

Wednesday, August 22, 2007

Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 91 No. 1

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Wed., August 22, 2007  
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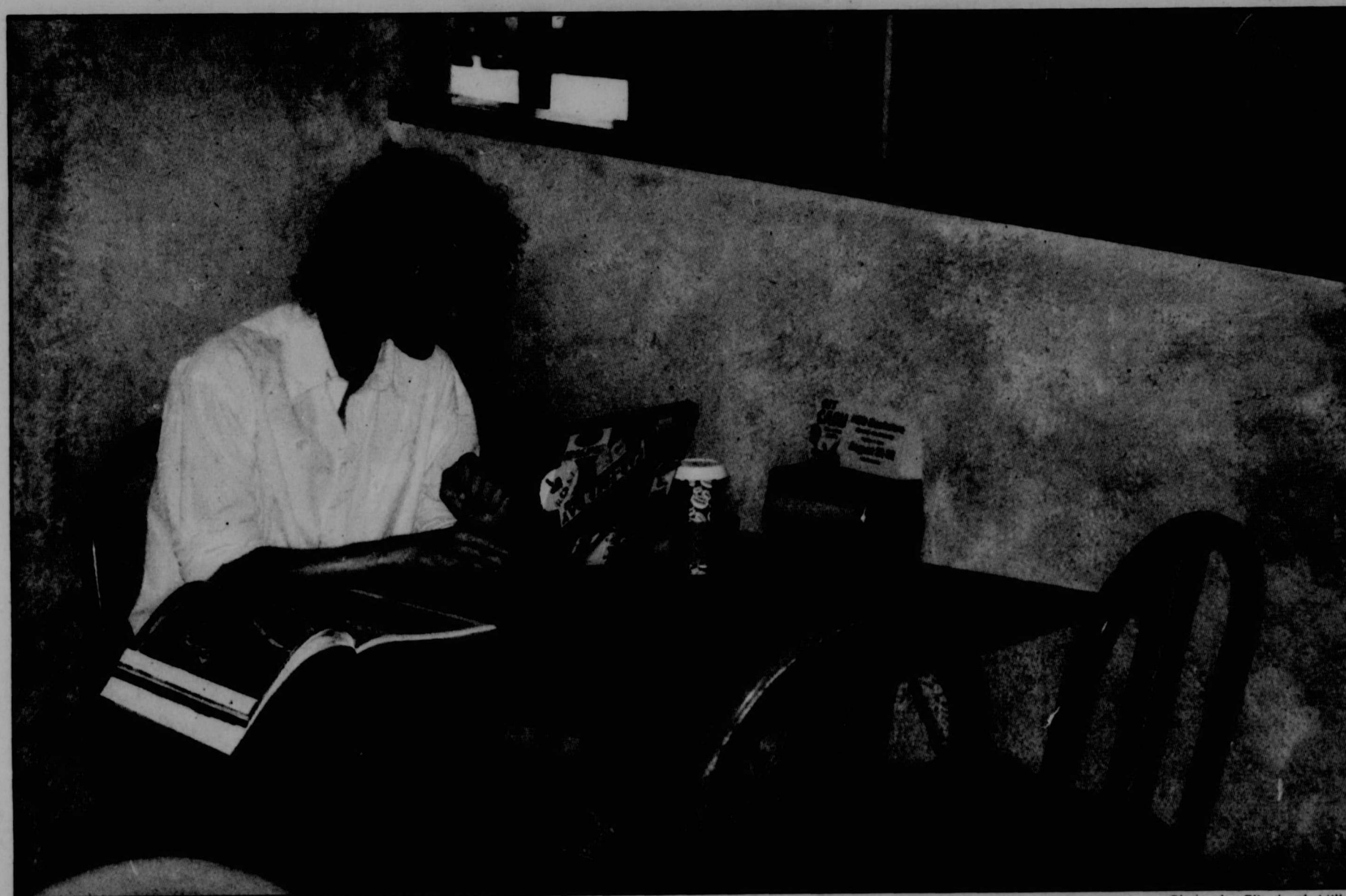


Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

### Humboldt State now more Wi-Fi friendly

**Briana Alfaro**  
News Editor

Humboldt State University's expanded wireless network became available August 12. Students, faculty and staff are now able to access the Internet from most parts of the campus.

Jennifer Plassmeyer, an English Literature graduate student, used the new system for the first time on Monday.

"It took a little longer [than last year]," she said, "I was unaware that there were going to be changes."

Plassmeyer spent about five minutes registering with the system, which must be done on initial use. After registration, users download and run the Client Security Agent (CSA) program to access the network.

Josh Callahan, Interim Director of Humboldt State's Central IT Systems and Services, said that as of Monday morning there were 1,300 registered users.

The interim system will be further improved in 2008 when the campus is upgraded through the California State University's Infrastructure Terminal Resources Project. Though the system is still in a design and testing phase, it will improve campus coverage and increase Internet speed.

Rick Garcia, Humboldt State's Manager of Telecommunications and Network Services (T&NS), and Scott Ventuleth, intern with T&NS, are responsible for much of the work that went into the new system.

The project has been an ongoing desire since 2003, to attract and retain students and to increase

productivity amongst staff and faculty, Garcia said.

Telecommunications and Network Services had to find an authentication system and additional access points in order for the expansion to be successful.

The new authentication system needed to automatically register username and passwords, so that Telecom wouldn't need to do it manually. The system also needed to be secure enough to handle laptops and other wireless devices returning to campus that could be infected by spyware or viruses.

Access points were donated by San Jose State University, making the expansion possible. There are currently 66 access points, up from 28, and T&NS hopes there will eventually be 100.

The next step for T&NS is testing the system's ability to function on wired machines and additional security measures.

"The residence halls have offered to be our guinea pig," Garcia said.

Testing will take place during scheduled maintenance times and low traffic periods.

Guest access is available by contacting the Help Desk in Gist Hall 218 or Library 120b, or by phone, (707) 826-HELP (4357).

The current map of hot spots can be found on the Information Technology Services' Wireless Access Tech Guide (<http://www.humboldt.edu/~its/techguides/connection/wireless/>). The map is a printer friendly PDF, but a more user-friendly, web-based version will happen, Garcia said.

Briana Alfaro can be reached at [briana.alfaro@gmail.com](mailto:briana.alfaro@gmail.com)

Ben Davis is a senior in industrial technology. He sometimes takes advantage of the wireless internet in The Depot in the morning.

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Photo by Jennifer Alvarez

Humboldt State's and UC Irvine's Green Campuses accept their awards for "Best Practices: Student Energy Efficiency" at the sixth annual UC/CSU/CCC Sustainability Conference.

## Green campus club wins award

Jocelyn Orr  
Staff Writer

Ben Mattio, a senior majoring in Environmental Science, traveled to Santa Barbara this summer in the true style of sustainability - by bicycle.

Mattio and members of Humboldt State's Green Campus Program and the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) took a road trip this summer to University of California, Santa Barbara for the sixth annual Sustainability Conference.

The conference included schools from the University of California (UC), California State University (CSU), and the California Community College (CCC) systems, as well as some private and out-of-state schools. It is now one of the largest conferences on sustainability in the world, with over 850 people in attendance.

Among the attendees were eight Humboldt State students that traveled the 600 miles to Santa Barbara from Arcata.

Humboldt State's Green Campus Program won an award for "Best Practices in Student Energy Efficiency" within the California State system. UC Irvine's Green Campus Program won this award for schools competing within the UC system.

Green Campus is a statewide program that is funded by ratepayers from California utilities. There are twelve schools involved in Green Campus - six UC's and six CSU's.

Humboldt State was one of the original schools added to the program and this is the second time the school has received this award.

Humboldt State's Green Campus won the award for their energy office audit program, assistance in establishing a full-time Sustainability Coordinator Position, the creation of a part-time student position in the Department of Housing and Dining for an Energy Management Intern, use of energy monitoring devices, and for their educational video, "Phantom Hunter."

The short video "Phantom Hunter" is a tribute to Steve Irwin, the Crocodile Hunter, which demonstrates how to conduct a home energy audit.

Jeff Steuben, CCAT co-director and former Green Campus Program Coordinator reflected on finding out that HSU had won the Best Practices Award.

"It was funny because I thought pretty seriously that we hadn't won, so when I found out we did win, I was elated," Steuben said.

UC Irvine's Green Campus Program worked on a fume hood campaign that convinced their research-heavy, laboratory-intensive campus to shut the fume hoods, so the air-conditioned air isn't pumped out of the building unnecessarily.

Shyla Raghav, a former program coordinator, felt that UC Irvine's work on projects such as lab audits, bio-diesel conversion, a "green" demonstration room and other campus wide outreach events also helped them to win the award.

The conference took place June 24-27, and brought together administrators, faculty, staff and students from various UC, CSU,

see AWARD, next page

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Tuesday, August 28th

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## AWARD:

continued from pg. 5

and CCC campuses to discuss the impacts of higher education on the environment.

"I was discouraged that there were no faculty members from [Humboldt State]," said Andrea Lanctot, Green Campus Program Coordinator.

Each workshop focused on a different aspect of sustainability (transportation, energy, food, waste, etc.) and allowed for different schools to present their success stories in tackling these various areas.

Carmen King, Green Campus Program Coordinator, found this really useful.

Steuben remembered being inspired by other schools.

"I love the feeling I get when I'm listening to a speaker or in a session and I realize something that we don't do at Humboldt State... Like having our vehicle fleet run off bio-diesel," Steuben said.

The event also featured several keynote speakers and honored current leaders in environmental sustainability, two of which were Eban Goodstein, Project Director of Focus the Nation and Micheal M'Gonigle, co-founder of Greenpeace.

UC Santa Barbara's Chancellor Henry Yang said the goal for the conference is to share ideas, learn from each other's expertise, build collaborations and begin a dialogue that will continue long after the conference is over.

"Together we will put ideas into action to help create a sustainable future for our world," Yang said.

(Jocelyn Orr is a Program Coordinator for Humboldt State's Green Campus Program.)

Jocelyn Orr can be reached at [jmo32@humboldt.edu](mailto:jmo32@humboldt.edu)



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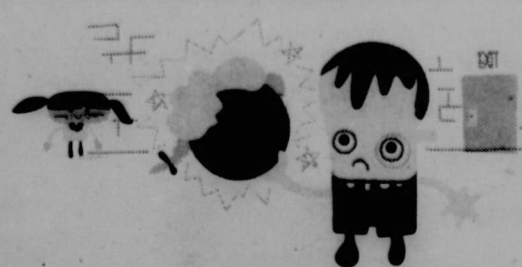
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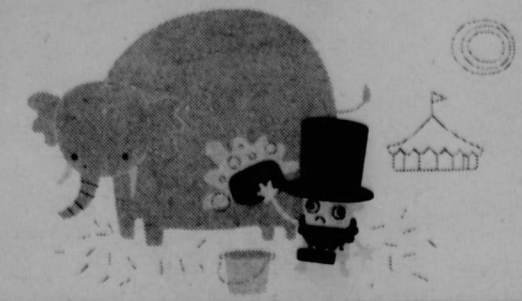
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# University hires first sustainability coordinator

**He's Tall  
Chief Comet  
and he's here  
to help HSU**

Jocelyn Orr  
Staff Writer

Tall Chief Comet asks each person to think. Think about every item before you throw it away, think about the energy you use, think about the water before you turn it on.

Comet returned to Humboldt State University as the university's first sustainability coordinator. He graduated from Humboldt State in May 1989 with a degree in Wildlife and a special concentration in Native American Studies.

He is a Northern California native, born and raised in Willits, Calif. He is familiar with working in newly-created positions and charting unfamiliar territory for an institution.

For the past ten years Comet worked as the first Environmental Program Director for Blue Lake Rancheria.

"[I] am in the learning phase. I am familiarizing myself with the university and recycling program," Comet said.

As sustainability coordinator, his job incorporates the responsibilities of the former solid waste manager who handled recycling and mentored the Campus Recycling Program. Comet also has the tasks of implementing sustainability initiatives for the campus.

His first task has been dealing with the 11,000 pounds of electronic waste that have been generated by the university and the influx of unclaimed furniture that accumulated due to all the summer moves.

The new Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSS) building's offices all came completely furnished, causing everyone to leave their old furniture behind, and a mess for Comet to clean up.

While Comet and Campus Recycling have an increase in storage needs their storage and sorting facility, Building Nine, is slated for destruction, forcing them to create a temporary station on the lower playing field.

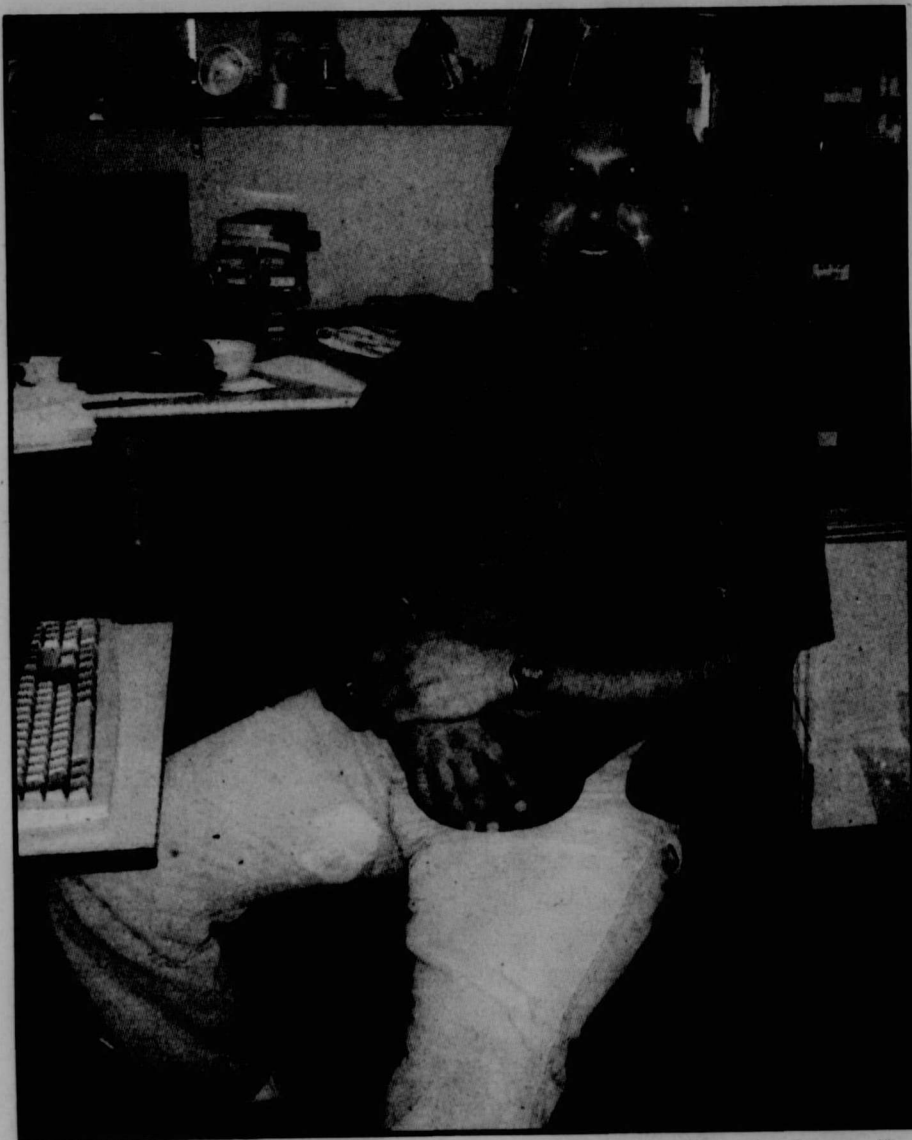


Photo by Carmen King

**Tall Chief Comet is Humboldt's First Sustainability Coordinator.**

However, Comet doesn't seem discouraged. The pile of old furniture is symbolic of "a natural progress," Comet said. "It is a testament to the departments and faculty on campus for [previously] reusing a lot of things. I am encouraged by this."

Sustainability is a heavy word, but Comet simplified his definition of sustainability as being a process by which a community or organization can fulfill whatever functions it's charged with having, while having as little impact as possible.

"However, I am under no illusions that there can be a zero impact. There will always be an impact, especially for an organization like [Humboldt State]," Comet said.

Because the sustainability coordinator's position is intended to be a liaison for student groups and the administration Comet recognizes that his personal view of sustainability will be molded in the coming months to what the University has planned and what the students demand.

To begin melding those visions together there will be a Sustainability Brainstorm Session on Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 1-to 3 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. This event is hosted by the Environmental and Social Responsibility Clubs Coalition and is intended to be an opportunity to see where Humboldt State has been and where we are going in relation to Sustainability Initiatives.

"It's not that you should not use it [energy, water, or other resources] or that it is wrong if you do," Comet said, "but if we just critically examine our actions we might be more conservative with our resources."

Jocelyn Orr can be reached at [jmo32@humboldt.edu](mailto:jmo32@humboldt.edu).

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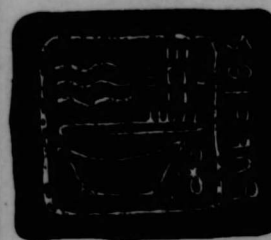


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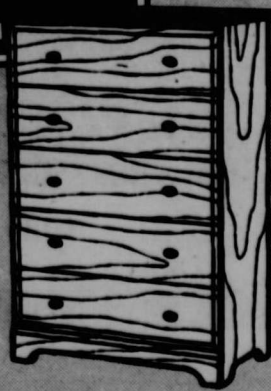
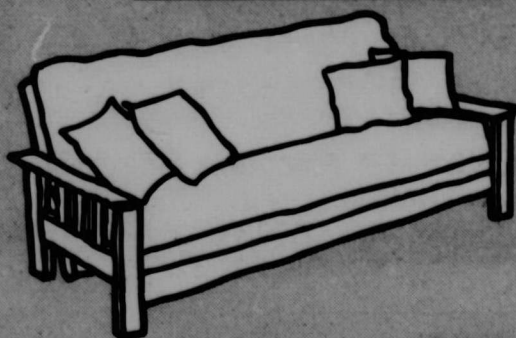
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# Current students offer advice

## What you should know but didn't learn in orientation

Colleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

HOP gave out a lot of information, but did it give you all of the answers you will need? Whether you are coming Humboldt as a freshman or a transfer student, there is always a period of adjustment to a new situation.

Here are some pearls of wisdom gathered around campus from current students that you may not have learned in orientation:

- HSU has a stringent anti-drug and alcohol policy on campus. You could be expelled, lose your financial aid or get kicked out of the dorms for breaking this policy.

- Drugs are also bad for you (your parents wanted us to write that).

- Never buy your drugs on the plaza.

- Drinking and driving is not only stupid, it will cost you \$ (ask B.) We will publish all DUI names in the Lumberjack.

- The JackPass will get you free rides the county bus. Use it to go sightseeing. It can be a cheap date.

- Your advisor for your major will help you figure out which classes you need to graduate. The AIR center also has advisors for each major who can help you figure out what classes you will need to graduate. These two advisors will not agree on what classes you will need to take. In order to finally graduate, you must acquire enough knowledge to figure out how to plan your class schedules and graduation requirements by yourself.

- The average HSU student takes 5-6 years to graduate.

- You could spend anywhere from 2-6 hours waiting in the financial aid line during

your first week. Use this time to meet people. It has been suggested starting a game of strip poker?

- Library couches smell funny, but are very comfortable. If you have not found housing yet, you may need to take a nap there.

- HSU has a housing shortage for students, but some administrators have more than one house, so it all evens out in the end.

- No matter what you say, there will always be someone who disagrees and wants to debate the issue.

- Grades do matter.

- Professors do not accept late work, but please try to plead your case before class. Those of us without television call it "entertainment."

- Textbooks are expensive. Some instructors put their textbooks on reserve in the library. You can check out these books for two hours at a time.

- Making the effort to get along with your roommates will increase your quality of life. This includes NOT dating their ex-girl/boyfriend.

- Your parents may be experiencing separation anxiety and want to buy you stuff you do not need or want. Let them. It will make them feel better. Eventually they will go home. Soon after that, you will miss them.

- Between your second and sixth week up here, you will come down with a strange illness involving a sore throat, earache and/or coughing. Others will nod sagely and declare, "Ah ... the crud." There is no known cure.

- While you are suffering through your "crud", everyone you meet will try to share his or

her cure with you. None of them work. I recommend Cajon food.

- Every building over two stories has an elevator. 87 percent of them smell of urine. None of the elevators have been inspected in years. Ride them at your own risk.

- The student fee's increased last year from \$49 to \$250. No one in administration can adequately explain why.

- Don't drive like you are still in So California. It is not necessary and you just look like an idiot.

- Pedestrians have the legal right of way on all streets. Bicyclists act like they do.

- If there is a block on your account, check your end of semester grades on Web Reg by running a DARS.

- On most days, it will be virtually impossible to find an open computer in a lab from 10am until 4pm. Especially if you have a paper that needs printing immediately.

- Stress causes dental decay. Go and brush your teeth.

- Arcata has only one fast food chain within walking distance of campus. Live with it. If you wanted chain stores and large corporations, you should have gone to a different school.

- If you have a problem, talk to someone. You can call your family, go to the counselling center, the health center, or talk to a friend.

- Volunteer. You'll feel better about everything afterwards.

Disagree? Know something not listed here that you would like to share? Join the discussion and tell everyone what you think at [www.theJackOnline.org](http://www.theJackOnline.org).





Photo by A. Dominic Efferson

Students relax on the foyer in front of the new BSS building. The building was finished over the summer at a cost of \$27 million. Despite a quick completion, not all are happy with the building.

## BSS building opens doors to students, faculty

Ashley Mackin  
Managing Editor

The new Behavioral and Social Sciences Building (BSSB) opened its doors Monday to students and professors of eight different subjects and several clubs. After nearly two years of construction and \$27 million, the doors open to mixed feelings.

The academic programs moved to the BSSB are Anthropology, Psychology, Math, Sociology, Native American Studies, Women's Studies, and World Languages & Cultures.

Additionally, the Native American student aid programs such as Indian Teacher & Education Personnel Program (ITEPP) and the Center for Indian Community Development (CICD) have moved to the building.

As for the former location of programs such as ITEPP, some houses have moved altogether. House 85 has been lifted and moved to a lot on O street in Arcata.

For some of the professors, moving into the new building has been a good change, despite some of its flaws. Philosophy professor Mary Bockover, who has been in the University Annex for about 14 years, is thrilled about the move. She said, "The BSS building is lovely and well-constructed, and the view is great. I also got the chance to clean up and get rid of a lot of things."

Echoing these feelings is Social Work professor Pamela Brown who moved from the Library Basement after 18 years. It's refreshing to get out of the basement, that's for sure. I don't think I was aware all these years about how dark and old our digs were...My new office is fresh with windows that open, nice carpet and [its] quiet."

The part of the new building that Computer Science professor Scott Burgess is excited about is the efficiency of the building. "It exhibits many energy efficiencies that Humboldt students and alumni can be proud of."

However, the building is far from perfect, with physical flaws and student objections. Burgess said, "Many labs remain unfurnished, part of the floor buckled and will have to be redone, even the room numbers have yet to be put up. But such things happen with new buildings"

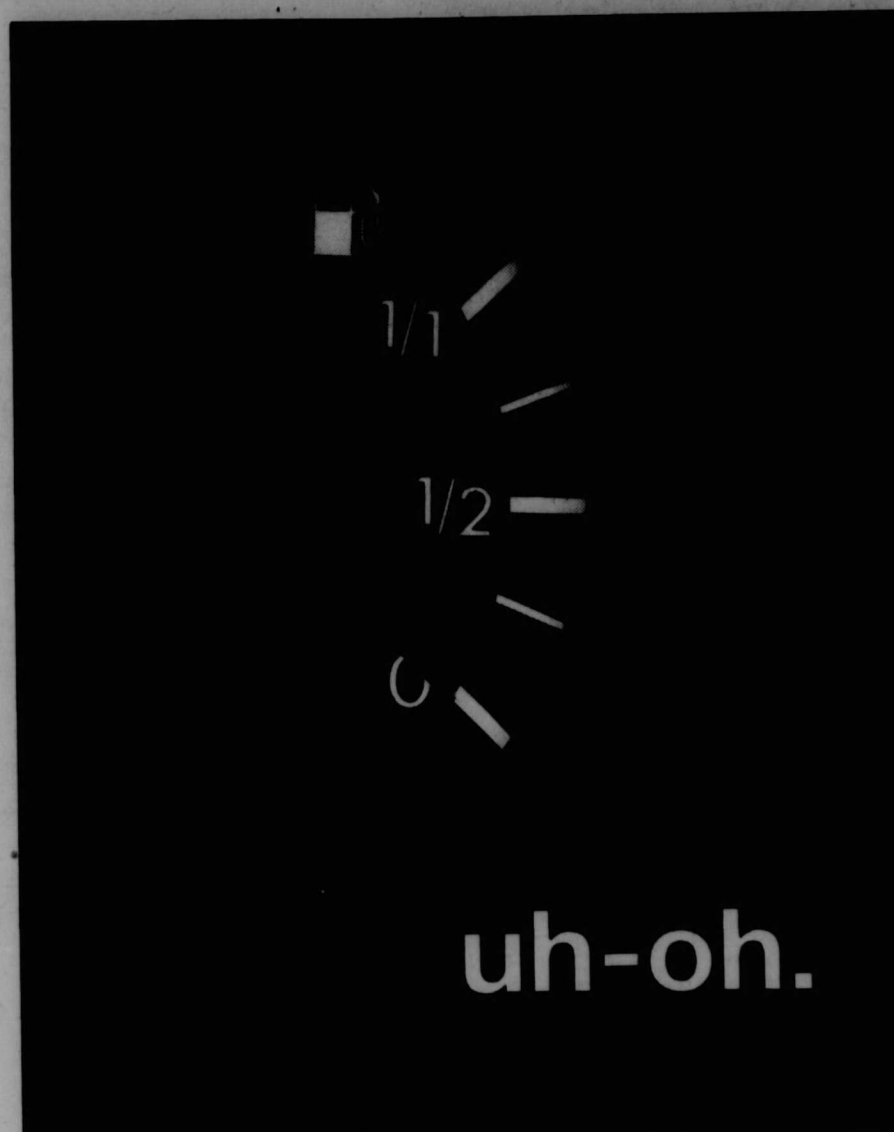
These last changes to complete the building will be done in the next few months, says Paul Mann. The delay in furnishing comes from a delivery truck that broke down in Arizona, but is on its way. Additionally, in the next few months, the Campus Marketplace convenience store will open in the building. Construction of the Marketplace is currently in progress.

The BSSB is one of ten projects the University is launching.

Ashley Mackin can be reached at amackin8@gmail.com

"It [BSS building] exhibits many energy efficiencies that Humboldt students and alumni can be proud of."

Scott Burgess  
Computer Science Professor



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Photo by Colleen Roberts

Terra Rentz, Associated Students President.

## Student government readies for year

Colleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Last semester's Associated Students elections saw the largest voter turnout in the university's history. The new council officially begins work this week and hopes to continue the surge with improvements to campus communications.

This year there are plans for the college representatives to create better student groups in their college to get more students involved in AS. Associated Student President Terra Rentz says it is all about communication. "In the past the reason why students have not gotten involved in the AS is because the AS has not communicated to the students."

Rentz wants the new council to be held accountable to the job of representing student concerns.

Stephanie Haller, AS Public Relations Coordinator and Lumber Jack photographer, promotes an open door policy at the office. "Students can come to us to discuss anything they want - concerns, questions, ideas - that's what their College Representatives are there for."

One way to meet your student representatives is to go to the Welcome Back BBQ and service fair on Thursday Aug 30th. Student Affairs VP Constance Mitchell plans on free lunch being served from noon until 1:30, or until the food runs out. This quad

event will also feature Volunteer Fair for Service Learning.

CNRS Representative Tyler Smith plans to go to classes and club meetings to get more student involvement in AS. Smith is focused on creating a dynamic content delivery system to keep students informed and wants to get sustainable food supplies into the depot.

Legislative Vice-President Jason Robo is working on getting more AS programs and clubs involved with the YES House and community service.

Students pay \$51 per semester to AS. AS in turn funds all of the student programs on campus including the Multi Cultural Center, YES House, Campus Recycling, CCAT, Clubs Office, and the new HSU Energy Independence Fund.

The AS office had personnel changes this summer. Debbie Seahorn has retired and Liz Samaniego will be replacing her as Office Co-ordinator. Former Administrative Vice President Rob Christianson is now employed as office Secretary.

HSU faculty and administrators operate the university through shared governance with students. Rentz points out how important it is for students to be a major component of this decision making since students are the reason the university exists. The AS has the responsibility of appointing student representatives to decision making committees.

Students can get involved by applying to fill positions on over fifty of these committees. Committees range in time commitment and interests including Athletic Advisory Committee, Academic Senate, Diversity Program Funding Committee and Student Financial Aid Committee.

As well as filling committee seats, these positions are still available on council: California State Student Association Representatives, College of Natural Resources and Science Representative, College of Professional Studies Representative, Graduate Representative, and All University Representative. Council positions also offer a small stipend.

The AS will develop official goals for the year over the next two weeks.

The Associated Students encourages all students to drop by and meet their representatives. Their offices are located in the University Center south Lounge directly under the book store.

For more information about the Associated Students, visit [www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas](http://www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas) or call their office at 707-826-4221.

The Lumberjack Newspaper is partially funded through the Instructionally Related Activities Fund.

Colleen Roberts can be reached at [cr45@humboldt.edu](mailto:cr45@humboldt.edu)

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# Student fee increase ...now a reality

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

The student fee increase proposed during the spring semester is now a reality. Chancellor Charles Reed approved the fee via e-mail to President Rollin Richmond on June 27.

The Instructionally Related Activities fee, which used to be \$48 a semester, is now increased to \$250. Funds from the increase go to athletics, a energy independence fund, free transit throughout the county and student organizations. Athletics is now student-driven, and money from the State can be diverted to other areas of campus.

The road to the fee increase was a rocky one.

News of the fee increase became public March 5, where Associated Students attacked various aspects of the increase, including Richmond's approach.

Richmond's doubt of direct democracy led to his decision not to hold a student vote on the increase.

According to CSU Executive Order 740, "alternative consultation" could replace a student vote on a fee proposal.

The alternative involved two meetings last semester with eight students to speak for the campus.

In those meetings, students wanted a vote to go before all students. The Student Fee Advisory Committee also wanted a student vote on the increase.

Despite Richmond's denial of a vote on March 9, Associated Students held a vote anyway in April during AS elections, where

allocation," Richmond said in the memo,

"I may need to redistribute the specific allocation of the total IRA fee from time to time."

Students weren't informed about this aspect of the fee increase, which is allowed under Executive Order 740.

The memo also failed to address student concern over the increase, including the results of the student vote in April.

Paul Browning, spokesperson for the California State University system, couldn't comment on whether Reed knew about the vote results.

With the fee now in effect, the focus of student government is to make sure money

from the fee goes to benefiting students.

Associated Students President Terra Rentz said that one of the council's goals this semester is to try and get student control over money going to athletics.

"Everyone is really pushing for shared governance," she said.

John C. Osborn can be reached at [jco11@humboldt.edu](mailto:jco11@humboldt.edu)

Rollin Richmond  
HSU President

"I may need to redistribute the specific allocation of the total IRA fee from time to time."

a record 31 percent of students (2,216) turned out - 81 percent opposed the increase.

During the summer, Richmond sent a memo to Reed asking for the fee increase. In the memo, he wanted authority to move funds around in the event enrollment increased.

"In an effort to accommodate the athletic budget to a specific

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## Instructionally Related Activities Fee Breakdown

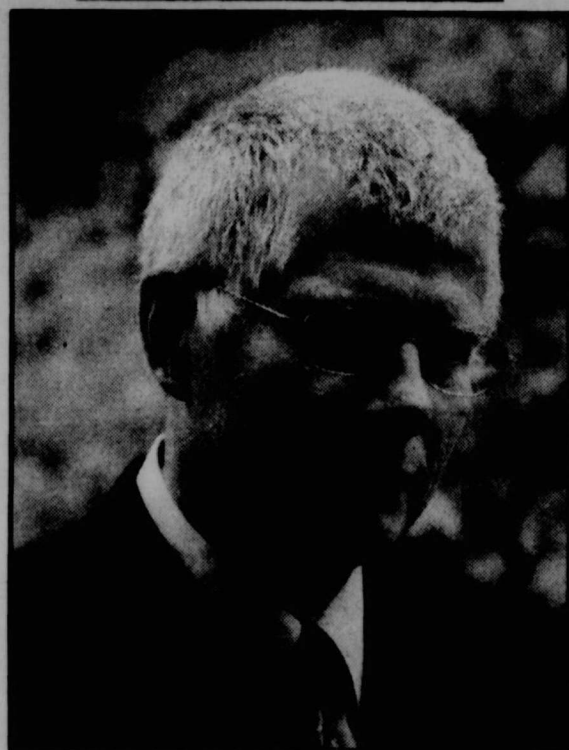
Previous IRA Student Fees: \$48	1.	2.	3.	4.
				<b>Current Combined IRA Student Fee: \$250</b>
	<b>1. \$48 - Previous IRA Student Fee for Clubs and Programs like the Marching Lumberjacks</b>			
	<b>2. \$10 - Humboldt Energy Independence Fund fee</b>			
	<b>3. \$15 - Jack Pass fee (bus pass)</b>			
	<b>4. \$177 - Athletic fee</b>			



# Q&A with Bob Snyder

## HSU's new provost on his appointment to HSU's top academic position

Colleen Roberts  
Staff Writer



Interim Provost Bob Snyder

Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

### What does the Provost do on campus?

The provost oversees the academic side of the university; that includes the colleges, the library, technology services, extended education and a number of those areas.

### What do you hope to accomplish in your term as Provost?

I think in the first year what I need to do is focus on how the budget reductions are implemented in the different units and to try to help insure it is done in a sustainable way.

### This year, we have the largest Freshman class in the history of the University, will that help with the budget?

It will bring some new money to campus. The revenues come in two parts: One part is the Chancellor's office gives us in general funds support.

That won't change because the new students will help us meet our enrollment target. That is what we have been getting all along.

The other part is the university fee that the students pay. The more students you have, the more money you have that way. So, the increased number of students in term of the university fee, there will be a little more money there.

Where we are really looking at probably having a bigger increase

is if we meet our enrollment target this year, then President Richmond can argue for an increased target next year. That will bring both the general fund money and the University fee money to campus which will be a lot more money.

### The student fees have increased this year. There is speculation that it may not go to athletics as previously proposed.

You know I don't understand that really.

It is something I need to find out about to be honest. I don't understand what the restriction are, I really don't.

### Part of the new fees included the new Jack Pass. Will you be using it?

I will be using it. I have been either busing or riding my bicycle for most of the time I have been on campus.

In the new job I have to drive more regularly then I would like. But I hope to ride the bus at least two or three times a week.

### You have been at HSU since 1989. What positions have you held?

I came as a lecturer in the Philosophy Dept. Then got a tenure track job in the philosophy department. I have been department chair.

I have spent a lot of time on

faculty governance both on the local academic senate as chair of Education policies for three years.

I was on the statewide senate as chair of the academic affairs committee and vice chair of the Senate. Then I moved on to the Dean job at Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

### Sounds like you are well prepared for all of the meetings you will be sitting in.

All day long - lots of meetings. Even more then at the Deans level and I didn't think that was possible. I know for the first few weeks, if I want to get anything done, I have to do it before 8 or after 5. I am in meetings all the rest of the time.

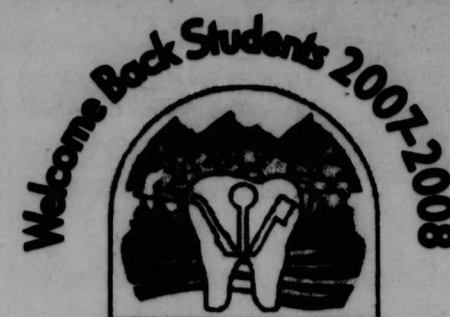
### You are known for socializing with students in The Depot - to have coffee and chat. Do you think you'll have anytime to do that?

I hope so. I hope to have some unstructured time, both to talk to people and maybe do some running over noon.

### How would you prefer students to address you?

Oh, Bob please. I am informal. And open, so folks can always come and talk to me.

Colleen Roberts can be reached at [cr45@humboldt.edu](mailto:cr45@humboldt.edu).



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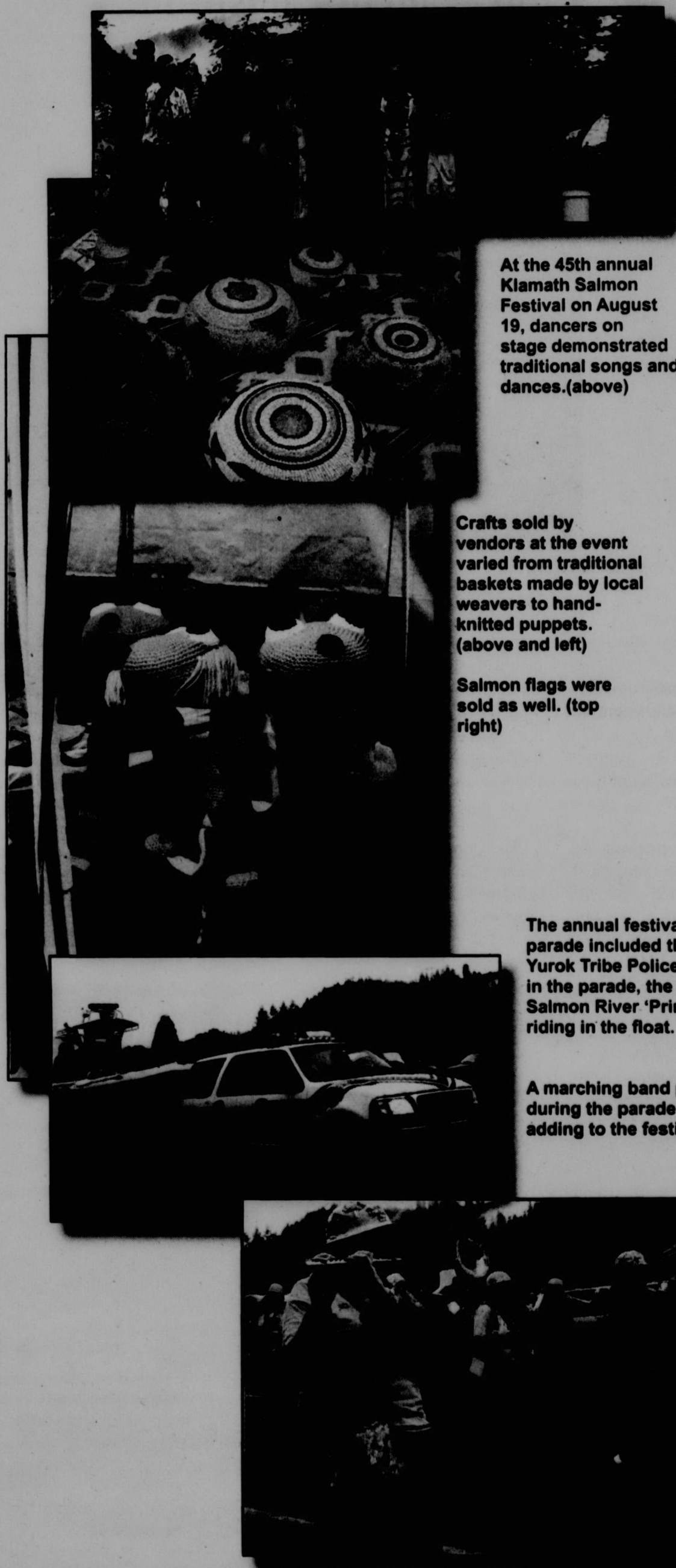
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# Salmon Festival

Photoessay by Terria Smith  
and Elka Medina



At the 45th annual Klamath Salmon Festival on August 19, dancers on stage demonstrated traditional songs and dances. (above)

Crafts sold by vendors at the event varied from traditional baskets made by local weavers to hand-knitted puppets. (above and left)

Salmon flags were sold as well. (top right)

The annual festival parade included the Yurok Tribe Police float in the parade, the 2006 Salmon River 'Princess' riding in the float.

A marching band played during the parade as well, adding to the festivities.





Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

HSU oceanography professor and Chair to the committee in charge of school accreditation Greg Crawford speaks at the Fall Convocation last Thursday.

## University certification hot topic at conference

Briana Alfaro  
News Editor

Though the process is two years away from completion, Humboldt State University's looming accreditation review was in the spotlight at this year's Fall Convocation. The meeting at the Van Duzer Theatre drew people from all over campus, students and community members Thursday.

The meeting is an opportunity for President Rollin Richmond to formally address faculty and staff at the start of the school year.

Greg Crawford, oceanography professor and Chair of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) Steering Committee,

gave a presentation on why attendees should care about accreditation through the association.

Retaining accreditation is crucial to attracting and retaining students, and maintaining federal financial aid funding, Crawford said.

He pointed out two themes the university will focus on during the accreditation process: the results of a Humboldt State education and inclusive academic excellence, such as continued efforts to increase diversity. Pamphlets given out during the event repeated those themes.

"We want to make the whole campus aware of what's going on," Crawford said.

The president discussed the importance of accreditation in his

speech. In his charge to the Academic Senate, he urged faculty members to address accreditation review through comments about the Capacity and Preparatory Review Report (due out August 31) and by getting others to participate in the process.

"I have little doubt that HSU will be reaccredited," Richmond said. "However, that should not be a cause for complacency."

Richmond also addressed Humboldt State's financial situ-

I have little doubt that HSU will be reaccredited...however, that should not be a cause for complacency."

Rollin Richmond  
HSU President

ation in his speech. Last year's budget surplus of about \$1.5 million will go to Academic Affairs to clear the deficit generated during the 2006-07 school year. Revenue from enrollment growth will help to offset some of the budget shortfall, Richmond said.

Mark Larson, new chair of the Academic Senate, gave an update of the faculty council and honored former Provost Rick Vrem. Though Vrem was not present, there was a standing ovation in his honor. Vrem retired from as Vice President of Academic Affairs over the summer.

Interim Provost Robert Snyder discussed the budget in his address. He said Humboldt State is in a critical stage, but the enrollment problems and short-term

solutions of the past are turning around.

A strategic, sustainable plan and prioritizing are necessary. Snyder favors program elimination to across-the-board cuts, which he said weakens everyone.

Richmond noted recent successes at Humboldt State including the JackPass, the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund, the HSU Wireless system, the California Center for Rural Policy and a nearly 100 percent increase in the

number of alums who contribute to the university. Richmond acknowledged

Geography Professor Stephen Cunha for receiving the Wang Family Excellence Award. The Wang Award was established in 1998 and is given to five outstanding California State University faculty and administrators, along with a \$20,000 prize.

Music Professor Eugene Novotney, one of last year's Wang recipients, attended the meeting. Novotney had a positive message to reflect the optimism of the convocation.

"What's most important right now at this university," Novotney said, "is that every individual focus on the very best you can do."

Briana Alfaro can be reached at [briana.alfaro@gmail.com](mailto:briana.alfaro@gmail.com)

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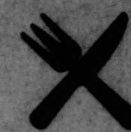
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# Map of Arcata

## Legend



## Dining



# Cafe



# Market

**This is the first of a series of maps meant to not only help familiarize new students to the area but to also be a convenience for those already comfortable with the surroundings.**

If you have any suggestions on what else we should showcase in cartological form, email [ja21@humboldt.edu](mailto:ja21@humboldt.edu).

Due to space restraints, we were unfortunately unable to include all businesses in the 1993





# Bills from the Hill



**CBO means Congressional Budget Office**  
Everything sourced from [govtrack.us](http://govtrack.us)

## H.R. 1: Improving America's Security Act of 2007

SIGNED INTO LAW (Aug. 3)

The bill amends the law governing the collection, use, and dissemination of information by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Justice (DOJ) to improve the security of the United States and to improve the effectiveness of the FBI and DOJ.

CBO estimate: \$1.2 billion over 5 years.

CBO estimate: The bill will increase the number of FBI employees by 1,000.

More information:

<http://www.govtrack.us/congress/bills/110/hr1>

## S. 1927: Protect America Act

SIGNED INTO LAW (Aug. 5)

The bill authorizes the Director of Intelligence and Security to collect, use, and disseminate information by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Justice (DOJ) to improve the security of the United States and to improve the effectiveness of the FBI and DOJ.

CBO estimate: \$1.2 billion over 5 years.

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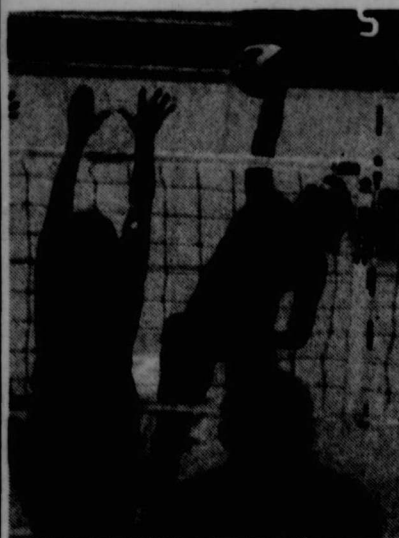
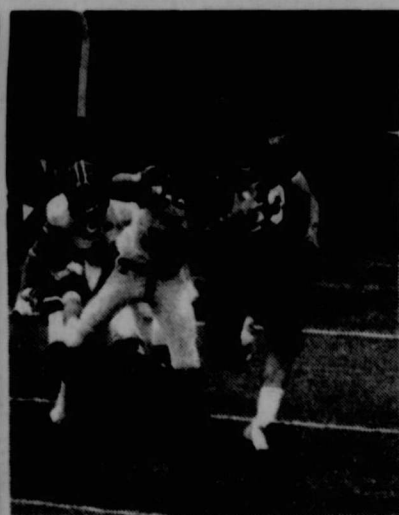
*Come to the game. Bring your student ID. Have fun.*

## Home Schedule for Aug. 27 to Sept. 8

Mon., Aug. 27, Volleyball vs. Simpson, 6 p.m. in the East Gym  
Thur., Aug. 30, Women's Soccer vs. St. Martin's, 1:30 p.m.  
Thur., Aug. 30, Men's Soccer vs. St. Martin's, 4 p.m.  
Mon., Sept. 3, Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame de Namur, Noon

Mon., Sept. 3, Men's Soccer vs. Notre Dame de Namur, 2:30 p.m.  
Fri., Sept. 7, Volleyball vs. Chico State, 7 p.m. in the East Gym  
Sat., Sept. 8, Cross Country Invitational, 9 a.m. at Patrick's Point  
Sat., Sept. 8, Volleyball vs. Cal St. Stanislaus, 7 p.m. in the East Gym

**FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME: Sat., Sept. 29 vs. Dixie College, 6 p.m. in Redwood Bowl**



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### "Rest in Peace"

## Former HSU Professor Dies

Briana Alfaro  
News Editor

Dr. Linwood R. Wall died in Arcata on August 12, 2007, following a two-year battle with lung cancer. His wife and children were at his side. He was born in Richmond, Virginia on April 25, 1932 to the Rev. R.V. and Mrs. Lucille Wall. He attended Richmond area schools, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Virginia Union University. Following college he entered the U.S. Army, serving two years in the southeastern United States and in Korea. Upon release from the Army, he attended the University of Chicago where he received his Master's Degree in History. He earned his Ph.D. in International Relations from New York University, during which he spent one year in Australia on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Sydney.

Linwood was a connoisseur of fine clothing, fine wine, fine books and all of the fine arts. He was an educator, a gentleman and a scholar. He retired from Humboldt State University in 2002, having taught political science and having served as an administrator for both Student Services and the office of Academic Affairs. He also worked at Rutgers University in New Jersey and the City University of New York. During his career in higher education, he strove to create equal educational opportunities for all students. Locally, he served on the Boards of United Way and the Humboldt Arts Council. He was a member of Rotary Club of Arcata.

Linwood is survived by his wife of fifteen years, Edith Stromberg-Wall of McKinleyville, his daughter, Elizabeth A. Wall of New York City and her mother, Meryl Wall of Sea Cliff, New York. He is also survived by his brother Clarence Wall of Richmond, Virginia and his step-children: Brian and Anne Stromberg of Arcata; Ernest and Sherry Smith-Stromberg of Seaside, CA; Anne-Marie and Scott Sall of Bend, OR; and James and Alicia Stromberg of Fernly, NV. He is survived by grandchildren Jon, Will, and Brandon Stromberg, Logan and Ryan Sall, and Jessica Cedeno.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Roosevelt and Lucille; his brothers, R.V. Jr. and Peter; and his sister Bernice.

A Memorial Service will be held at Paul's Chapel, 1070 H Street, Arcata, on Friday August 24th at 4 p.m. with a reception following at the Stromberg-Wall home in McKinleyville (Call 839-8096 for information). The family is requesting that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, the Humboldt Arts Council or the charity of your choice. The family wishes to thank Dr. David Gans and the staff of the Mad River Hospital ICU for their loving care during his illness. Arrangements are under the care of Paul's Chapel, 1070 H Street, Arcata.

Briana Alfaro can be reached at [briana.alfaro@gmail.com](mailto:briana.alfaro@gmail.com)

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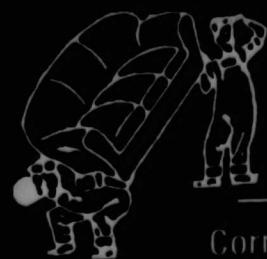
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## Sacred Grounds Closes

Meagan McLean  
Staff Writer

Sacred Grounds, once a place of community bonding, studying and good coffee closed its doors June 15 after nearly 10 years of serving the caffeine-fiends of Arcata. Despite the closing, Sacred Ground's Roastery cooks on.

Glancing around the roastery, located on Ericson Court near the Arcata College of the Redwoods campus, nostalgia takes over. One can pick out old remnants of the café: the wooden tables, familiar looking plants and the paperboy sculpture.

"Sacred Grounds had a good ambiance, with lots of windows, good coffee and music," said art major Lauren Kinney, a frequent customer at Sacred Grounds. "It was a really good place to do homework. It was really homey. Places like Muddy Waters and Café Mokka just don't have that."

When owner Fred Herbert proposed plans about a year ago to close the café once the lease was up, Roaster Tim Dominick was initially reluctant to close.

"At first I said 'no way' but the rent was being increased and most of the profits here [at the roastery] were going into the café every month," Dominick said. "The revenue just didn't make an equal increase."

The 7th and F Street location was also an area of concern.

"The building was a dump and wasn't getting any better," said Dominick, referring to its reputation for an often-potent bathroom stench and leaky roof.

Dominick expressed vague possibilities of opening a smaller café downtown in the coming years.

"It would definitely have a different kind of feel though," he said.

Sacred Grounds' espresso drinks can still be had if one were willing to make the trek. The roastery is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They also have a stand at the Arcata Farmer's Market every Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the roastery, an Arcata College of the Redwood's student expressed her remorse for the café's closure to Dominick while he steamed the milk for her Mexican Mocha.

"I moved up here from Fresno and I was really looking forward to studying with a good cup of coffee and free wireless," she said. "There's nothing like that in Fresno."

Meagan McLean can be reached at  
mam141@humboldt.edu



Photo by John C. Osborn

## Peace and Justice Center Seeks New Home

Terria Smith  
Page Designer



Photo by Terria Smith

Above: The Redwood Peace and Justice center closed its doors on April 30th. AMPT Skateboarding (below) now occupies the property.

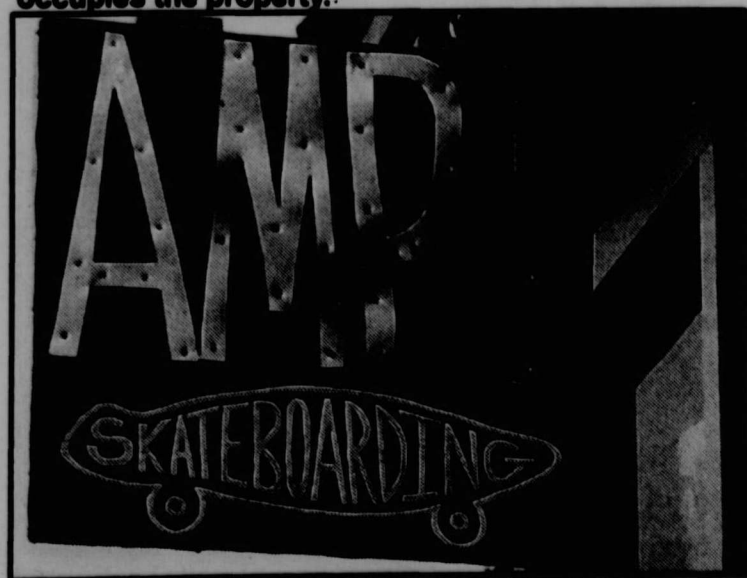


Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

Returning students looking for Humboldt County's center for peace and justice may be surprised to find a skate shop instead.

The Redwood Peace and Justice Center closed its doors and vacated the premises on April 30, said Ross Mackinney, a member of the Redwood Peace and Justice Center's board of directors. AMPT skate shop has since moved into the space.

"The center averaged about three events a week," said Dave Meserve, one of the center's founders and current board member. "Forty or 50 people could fit in the center at a time. The problem was the shape of the space."

Formerly located at 1040 H Street in Downtown Arcata, the center was created in the Fall of 2001 in response to the events of Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center.

In the years since its beginning, grassroots groups such as Veterans for Peace, Humboldt Organized for People and the Environment (HOPE) Coalition and EarthSave Humboldt had a place to meet and organize.

Becky Luening, member of the local chapter of Veterans for Peace said that before their group out-

grew the space - with about 100 members - they held their meetings and receptions at the center. The group since moved their meetings to the marsh commons in Arcata.

Mackinney, once a paid staff member at the center, said he made his decision to leave in order to find more lucrative employment. The board of directors decided not to re-hire for his position.

"There were too few working for too long," Mackinney said.

Because the location did not meet the needs of the organization, Meserve said it was not in their best interest to continue investing in the property, especially since they were strained financially.

"We were missing opportunities to house events there because of the space," Luening said.

Since leaving their old location, the Redwood Peace and Justice Center is pursuing the possibility of getting a new home in downtown Arcata.

"Arcata has a need for the meeting space for peace and social justice issues," Mackinney said.

see CENTER, pg. 23



# Writing Center closes doors

## Attempts to find money to reopen underway

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

Unless funding can be found, the university's Writing Center will remain closed. The decision to keep the center closed is not yet final.

In order to save money in the midst of budget problems, Paul Mann, communication officer at Humboldt State said that Interim Provost Bob Snyder didn't allocate any money to the center in order to save money.

Snyder said at last Thursday's Fall Convocation that he favored program elimination to across-the-board cuts.

According to the Writing Center, at least 1,300 students visited the center for assistance, about a third of them from the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. About 40 percent of the visits were new students.

Barbara Goldberg, an English lecturer who ran the center, said over the past five years the center served 6,651 students.

"The total cost to hire tutors at the customary level of service for 2007-08 would be only \$9,600," Goldberg said in an e-mail. "That is for the entire year."

Susan Bennett, chair of the English Department, said since many new students used the Writing Center; its closure was an issue of retention (how many students stay at Humboldt State next term).

"They might not come back [to the university]," she said.

It could become a problem for students who took first-year English composition classes elsewhere, then come to Humboldt State and have a writing issue. If the center stays closed, Bennett said, then students have no place to go for help.

Attempts to find money to keep the center open are underway by Kenneth Ayooob, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science.

Elementary education sophomore Joann Mikes recieved help from student assistant Devin Clark last spring at the Writing Center. "[Humboldt State is] always trying to cut the most-needed areas of education," Mikes said.

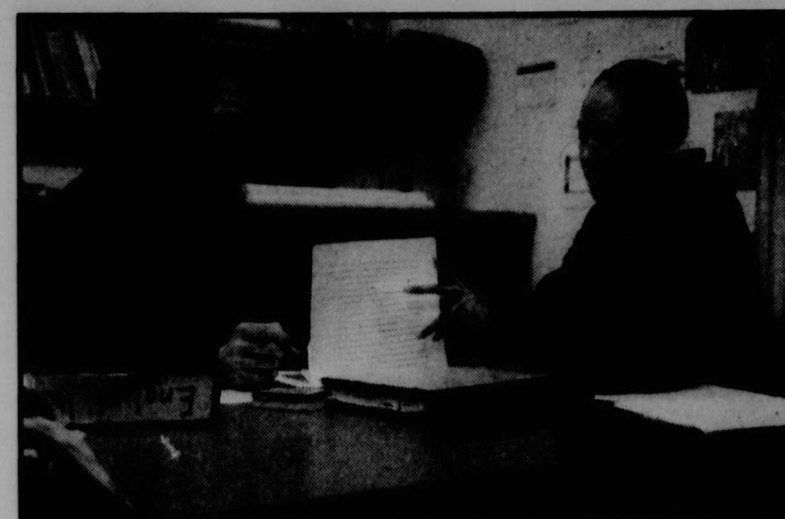


Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

"I'm trying to see what we can do to come up with the funds," he said, adding he knew how important the center was for students.

If money can't be found, the center could find a new home in the planned Learning Commons in the library building.

Wayne Perryman, chair of the Learning Commons Task Force, said the plans are still in a developmental stage.

"We don't have any specifics yet," he said.

Ideas for the commons include a 24-hour Internet cafe and a "one-stop shop" for student services and programs scattered across campus.

It will take at least a year to make real any ideas, Perryman said. The Writing Center could become part of the commons, but nothing is solid yet.

"There's a possibility," he said.

John C. Osborn can be reached at [jco11@humboldt.edu](mailto:jco11@humboldt.edu)

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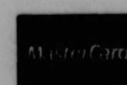
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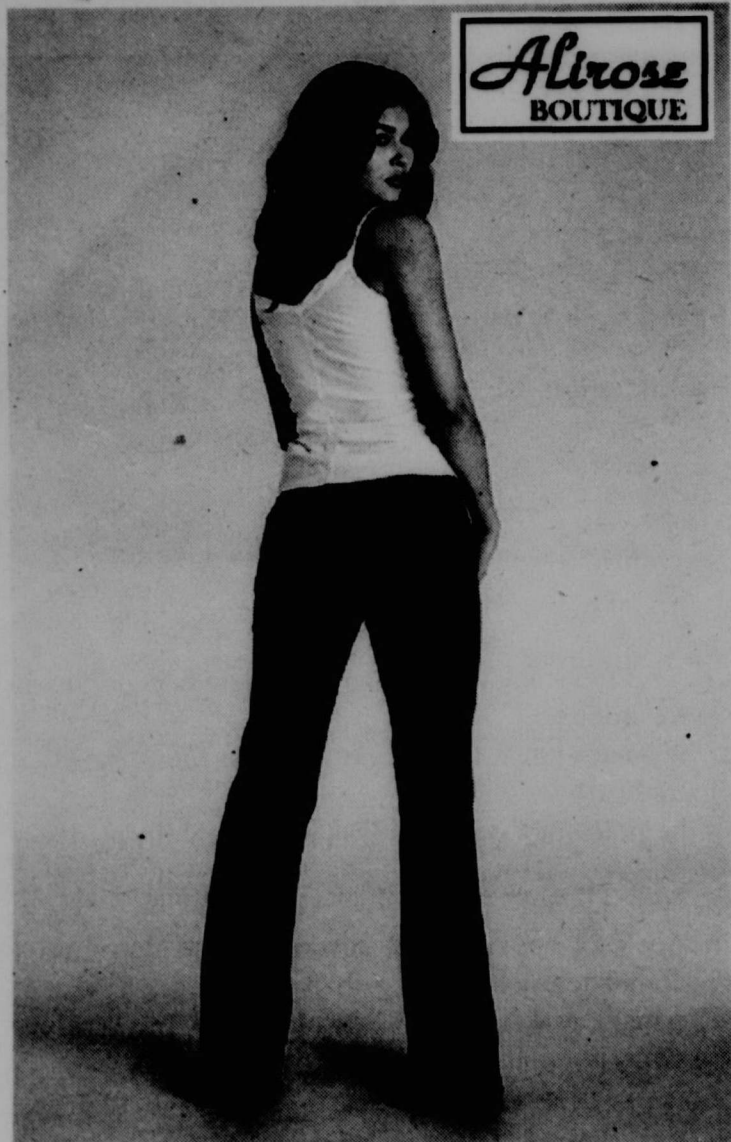
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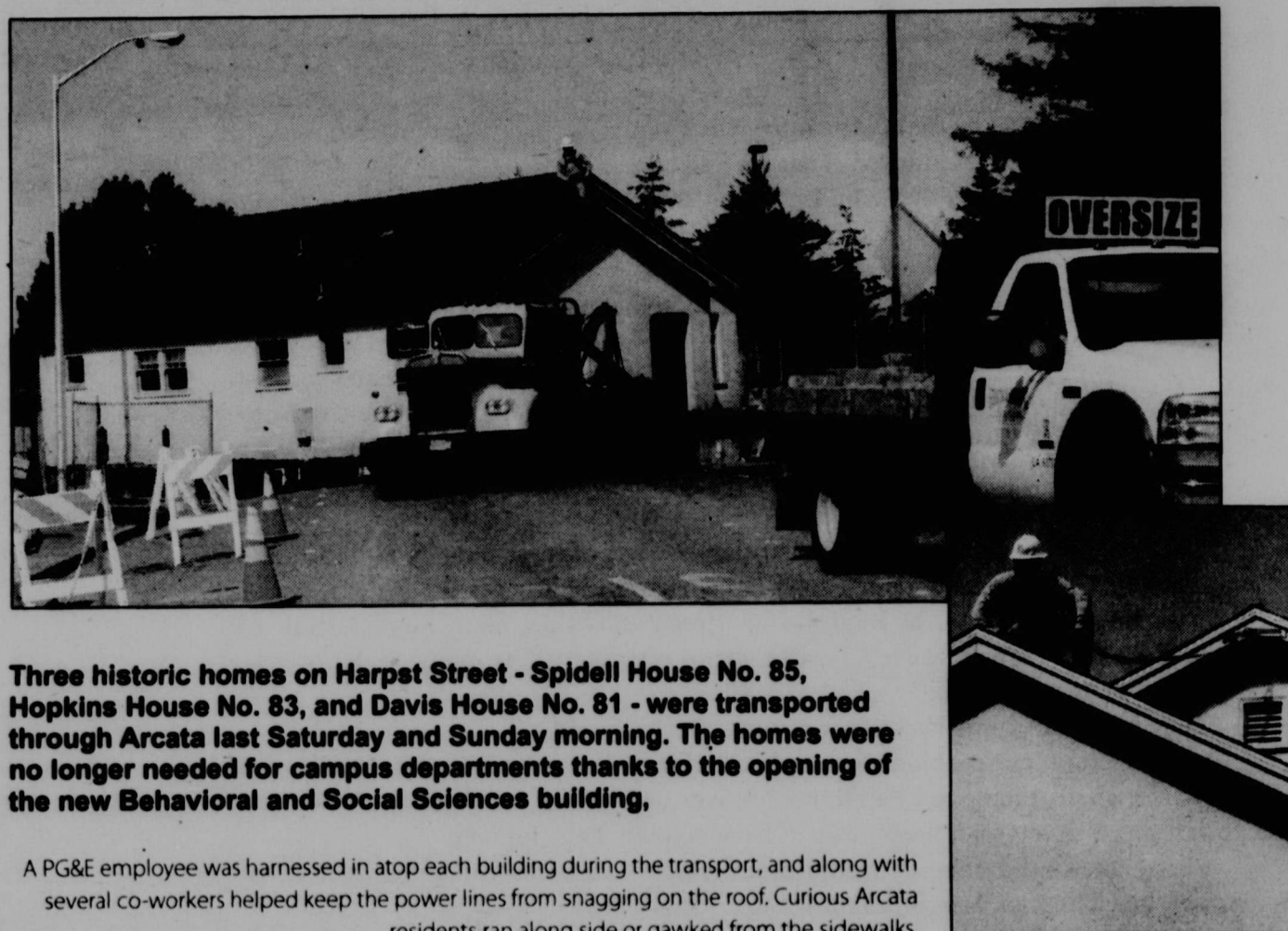
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# Time to Pick Up and Move

Historic Harpst Street buildings moved off  
campus and across town over the weekend

Photo Essay by Elizabeth Hilbig  
Photo Editor



Three historic homes on Harpst Street - Spidell House No. 85, Hopkins House No. 83, and Davis House No. 81 - were transported through Arcata last Saturday and Sunday morning. The homes were no longer needed for campus departments thanks to the opening of the new Behavioral and Social Sciences building.

A PG&E employee was harnessed in atop each building during the transport, and along with several co-workers helped keep the power lines from snagging on the roof. Curious Arcata residents ran along side or gawked from the sidewalks.

Curious Arcata residents jogged along with the slow-speed progression. As one observer said, a moving house was unlike anything they had ever seen.

While the future fate of the homes is uncertain, they currently stand in a field on O Street looking in need of a new foundation.





# Man Dies in County Jail

John C. Osborn  
Editor-In-Chief

Rebuilding public trust with police was one issue discussed at a town hall meeting addressing the death of a man while in Humboldt County Jail. The meeting, hosted by Eureka Police Chief Garr Nielsen at the O-H Town House Thursday, drew about 20 community members.

"We need to repair this rift in the community," one man at the meeting said. "Otherwise what do we have you (police) for?"

Martin Frederick Cotton II, 26, died Aug. 9 after being in Humboldt County Jail for two hours. He was arrested after fighting four Eureka Police officers at the Eureka Rescue Mission, who responded to a disturbance call.

The cause of death is still unknown, but Cotton suffered head trauma, had internal bleeding in the abdomen and bruises down his legs, according to an autopsy. It is unclear how Cotton suffered head trauma. A toxicology report will be finished in several weeks and an investigation is underway.

Nielsen opened the meeting saying that he would not tolerate any wrongdoing by his officers.

"99.9 percent of the people in this job are trying to do the right thing," he said. "I will never cover up for the actions of my police officers."

After Nielsen discussed the incident, community members at the meeting voiced their concerns about how Eureka Police handled the incident.

One man at the meeting brought up recent le-

thal shootings by Eureka Police as a cause of worry in the community, including the controversial killings of 16-year-old Christopher Burgess on Oct. 23, 2006, and 48-year-old Cheri Lyn Moore on April 14, 2006.

"I think a lot of us in the community feel like there's a big problem," he said.

Nielsen became chief in April, but said several of the recent shootings were legitimate.

Those at the meeting, including Nielsen, agreed that better communication between the police and public is needed to

**Garr Nielson**

Chief, Eureka Police Department

restore confidence and trust.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Nielsen said.

One option proposed by community members is a citizen police review board.

Nielsen said he had no objection to a board that reviewed the policies and practices of the police, and offered recommendations. He was against a board that investigated and disciplined officers without experts.

Another topic that angered some at the meeting involved Nielsen's belief that Cotton was under the influence of drugs.

The fact that Cotton took on four police despite being kicked, hit with hands and a nightstick led Nielsen to that conclusion.

see DEATH, next page

## CENTER: Looking for new home

continued from pg. 20

They want to include a café in the new space to help it become an area where people can go to hang out regularly, Luening said. Having these facilities would also help the organization cover the rent.

In order for the center to reach their goal, Mackinney said they are looking to raise around \$15,000.

Meserve said they are discussing holding a public speaking series and book signings to raise money for a new center. Possible guests include David Solnit, co-author of *Army of None* and John Ross who recently worked in Oaxaca, Mexico.

"We're trying to have diverse voices of peace and justice," Meserve said.

Definite fundraising plans include the center's annual dunk tank at the North Country Fair this fall, Mackinney said. The Redwood Peace and Justice Center also accepts sponsorship contributions at their post office box.

Luening said she hopes the closing of the center

will bring an opportunity for groups in the community to come together.

Even though the Redwood Peace and Justice Center is without a home, Mackinney said it still stands as an entity. They keep office space behind their former location, have open phone lines and operate a Web site. However, there are no set office hours for the time being.

The organization is working on having the office space open more often, said Luening. They're also interested in students who are looking to intern or help with their fundraising campaign.

"Yes, we have shut the front door," Meserve said. "But the Peace and Justice Center is not going away."

Terria Smith can be reached at [tos2@humboldt.edu](mailto:tos2@humboldt.edu)

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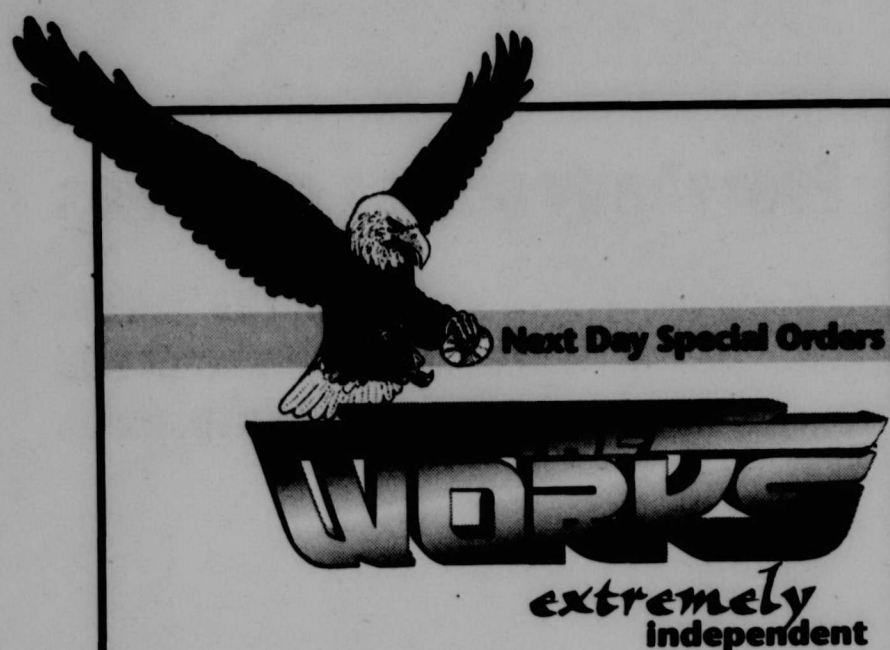
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## Descriptions of the Incident

### Eureka Police Chief Garr Nielsen's description at Thursday's Town Hall Meeting

Police responded to a call about a man causing a scene at the Eureka Rescue Mission Aug. 9 around 5 p.m. Two officers confronted Martin Frederick Cotton II after he had a conflict with the mission director. Before police arrived, Cotton fought with others at the mission.

Cotton acted aggressively toward police resulting in them pepper spraying him. At one point, he grabbed and threw a radio and nightstick from an officer's belt.

The situation heightened after Cotton continued to fight and more officers arrived, a total of four. As the fight continued, police struck with hands, kicked and one used a nightstick to subdue Cotton.

The officer hit Cotton in the legs and lower back. Cotton hid his arms under his body while on the ground. During this, officers surrounded Cotton, a tactic normally used by officers during an altercation.

At some point, police covered Cotton's head with a bag to prevent them from getting spit on, a precautionary measure in that situation to not spread disease.

When Cotton was subdued, he was brought to Humboldt County Jail. During this time he continued to fight.

When in his cell, a video tape caught Cotton thrashing his head around, and at points whacking it against the ground. After being in jail for two hours, Cotton died.

### Account from a flyer handed out by the Redwood Curtain CopWatch

According to reports from witnesses, Martin Frederick Cotton II had a confrontation at the Eureka Rescue Mission. Mission staff called police and arrived after Cotton left the building. He was unarmed.

Eureka Police Department then pepper sprayed, kicked, punched and hit Cotton with night sticks. He was hit all over his body, but heavily in the kidney area, while on the ground.

Six to ten officers were present and participated in fighting Cotton.

## DEATH: Many questions, little answers

continued pg. 24

## HUMBOLDT REDWOODS MARATHON, HALF MARATHON & 5K



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"He was basically feeling no pain at all," he said.

But some at the meeting criticized Nielsen for voicing that belief before the toxicology returned.

One woman at the meeting said that such assumptions were harmful to relations between the public and police.

"You can't make those assumptions about people," she said, adding it hindered positive dialogue.

Some at the meeting did bring up a drug problem facing Eureka. Eureka City Councilman Larry Glass said the city was a magnet for drug use, and had more rehab clinics than the city should for its size.

"We are a city in crisis," he said, "we need to recognize it."

Eureka Police's interactions with the mentally ill also came up. One man at the meeting recommended sensitivity training. Nielsen admitted that

Eureka Police were not adequately trained on interacting with that community.

"All of our people are undergoing crisis intervention training," he said.

Nielsen also addressed the issue of police not taking Cotton to the hospital first. He said that police rely on visible injuries or jail medical officials to make that call. He said Cotton had no visible injuries.

"We can't take everybody to the hospital," he said, "we have to make a judgment call."

Despite the many issues that arose from the meeting, the need to reestablish public trust in the police echoed throughout.

"People are frightened of the police," one woman at the meeting said. "Nobody wants to talk to the police."

John C. Osborn can be reached at [jco11@humboldt.edu](mailto:jco11@humboldt.edu)



## Editorial

### To another Fall semester

The Lumberjack welcomes all new and returning students to another semester at Humboldt State. As with last year, the freshman class reached record numbers. In the midst of a budget crisis, the increased population of the university will help our deteriorating academics and support programs.

But at what price? Remember last year's record freshman class, some living in converted bike rooms and local hotels. The university has an obligation to house those they advertise to and recruit.

Will we see the same situation weeks into the semester, or will it be worse? We can only hope that those new and returning won't have to spend their semester fighting for something as basic as housing. And if you do, if the pursuit of housing hinders your academics -- your life - - don't be silent.

Talk to others in the same boat and take action. Send in letters and stories to your newspaper - The Lumberjack.

## Letters from our readers

### Concerns over loss of German at HSU

**Benjamin Marschke**  
Letter to the editor

Dear Dean Snyder,

I was a German major. My researchfield is German history. As you might expect, I was profoundly disappointed to hear that you are considering eliminating the German program at Humboldt State.

At first the thought of eliminating German at Humboldt State seemed tragic to me. I would have appealed to you to spare German regardless of what I assumed were a poor numerical cost/benefit ratio and low enrollment.

German should continue to be offered for the sake of intellectual and cultural diversity of Humboldt State, even if it were not cost effective. Even if they do not enroll well, eliminating foreign language and exchange programs in an age of globalization would be an egregious misstep, especially in an area as provincial as Humboldt County.

Eliminating the German program would impact not only the German students and faculty but also everyone teaching or studying any aspect European culture at Humboldt State. From my perspective, German students enrich my European history courses in a way not measurable by any numerical cost/benefit analysis, and eliminating the German program would deprive me of the colleagues whom I work most closely.

On a personal note, the grounding in a foreign language and culture that I took away from studying German as an undergraduate (including studying in Germany) was the foundation of my subsequent success as a historian.

By eliminating the German program you would effectively preclude any of my students at Humboldt State from ever doing what I have done. Were there to be no place at Humboldt State for German, then I would have to question whether there is really a place at Humboldt State for me.

Now I have learned that the

German program's enrollment and student-to-faculty numbers are better than most of the rest of the college. Before, I saw cutting an under-enrolled, and relatively expensive, program as tragic. Now, I see amputating a healthy and cost-effective program as entirely nonsensical.

I will not presume to tell you how to run the college. I am well aware of the damage already done by the last rounds of budget cuts, and I readily recognize that the other potential remedies for the college's continuing budget maladies are appalling. Nonetheless, for my part, I would much prefer to see budget cuts spread across the college (including History) rather than the sacrifice of the German program.

*Marschke is an assistant professor of history at Humboldt State*

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*

### Art controversy still burning

**Rich Sasek**  
Letter to the editor

I feel that Seana Burden was being bullied into having to explain her art. The person who threatened to remove it was wrong. I took very little notice of this piece until then. Since then I have stopped and looked deeper and come up with my own interpretation.

If I don't like a piece of art, I pass it up. Viewers of art need to interpret art for themselves. If we removed all art that was not explained then there would be no art. What a terrible thing that would be.

Controversial art makes people think. This is a university, and people are supposed to think here. I came to this school because of its diversity and lack of narrow-minded views. It was wrong to threaten Burden and it is wrong to try to put it somewhere where fewer people will see it.

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*

### Wash your camping gear to halt the spread of tree diseases

**Jeremy Endsley**  
Letter to the editor

Trees can get sick too, and they've been slowly dying as a new plague has spread over the State. It's a microorganism, specifically a water-mold, called Sudden Oak Death. It spreads when its spores are splashed from nearby infected plants. It also spreads when people on outdoor trips don't clean their gear when they go to new places. There are no full-body condoms to wear for this one, though wearing disposable bags over your boots might help.

It was discovered in a Santa Cruz nursery in 1995 and has spread up and down the coast. It causes wilting, huge canker sores and death in Tan Oaks and other species. Rhododendrons, California Bay Laurels, are carriers of the disease because they can spread it but don't get sick. Recently a Humboldt County nursery was quarantined and treated for the disease.

College students are at high risk of spreading the disease if they hike or camp during the summer. Doing any kind of water sport also increases their risk because the disease is carried by water. The best thing for students to do is clean all their equipment thoroughly before leaving school and again before they come back. If they're taking trips to multiple nature areas they should do this before they go to each new place.

For more information visit:  
<http://nature.berkeley.edu/com-tf/index.html>

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*

### Need a soapbox?

E-mail your letters to Torrin at  
[teh9@humboldt.edu](mailto:teh9@humboldt.edu)



## More letters...

### The Power of the Student Voice

Kintay Johnson  
Letter to the editor

I would like to thank the 2,216 students who voted during the Associated Students (AS) General Elections [in April]. Being the author of the referendum that was put on the ballot a record 31 percent turned out and let their voice be heard. This was the most in the past decade! I look forward to working with AS in the future to double, if not triple, that number next year.

I also would like to thank my opponent and friend Ms. Terra Rentz for being not only an awesome spirit and human being, but for also running a good clean race. We didn't even waste paper nor sling any mud, and I appreciate that Terra. One-hundred and eighteen votes separated us, and we doubled last year's turnout. And last, but definitely not least, I would like to thank the 934 students who believed in my vision and cast their faith my way. From the bottom of my heart, it warms my spirit and my soul, and I appreciate so much.

It hurt to lose such a close race, but a good friend told me some wisdom. She said, "Remember it is the hearts you won, not that votes you lost that count." So I want to thank you again for the bottom of my heart for believing in me.

Faith is a big step to take so in words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Faith is taking that first step, even when you don't see the whole staircase." Thank you for taking that step with me.

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*

### Trolls, Justice, Equity

Steven Dimon  
Letter to the editor

On the morning of Friday, May 11th I walked over the footbridge at 17th and H St. in Northtown Arcata towards Humboldt State and witnessed the arrest and seizure of goods of Thomas, the bridge's troll, guardian, or bum. Thomas had University police officers on one side or him and Arcata Police's Ranger Bob on the other.

Why was this man taken into police custody on the day before Humboldt State's Spring graduation ceremony. Similarly, why was he also removed just before Humboldt State's Spring Preview weekend a few weeks prior? Is there too much prospective income in town during those dates to allow a man to stay where he is more than tolerated, but allowed the rest of the year? At the cost of who? And who made the call for it to be done at that time? Doesn't Humboldt State's President Rollin Richmond have a lot to lose if prospective student's parents decide not to fuel money into the Humboldt State community because this town generally tolerates this houseless man and others like him?

A personal acquaintance called the Arcata Police little more than one year ago to inquire the legality of Thomas' status on the footbridge. The Arcata police officer spoken to said that Thomas did not live there because they did not catch him sleeping and could, therefore, not be removed. The officer also said that a complaint from a male was not enough for the police to act, and that if my friend had any female friends with opinions that he have them call instead. A year has passed and Thomas now sleeps on the bridges sometimes. I've seen him, have you?

The homeless/houseless population in Arcata have problems of their own and is a problem for our community. People are all looking for their piece of justice. With different definitions of justice and the role of government in society, progress will be arduous and long in the future if achievable at all.

In the case of Thomas in particular lets see some consistency. If he's allowed to make art and live on the bridge then let him alone. I know plenty of people who care for him and like that he's there. But if he is removed solely for aesthetics at the whim of the Humboldt bourgeois then there is a huge problem and accountability will need to be served.

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*

## Composting heats up around campus

Zach Mermel & Jennifer Kline  
Guest Columnists

What happens to the leftover food at the "J"? Are the coffee grounds from The Depot thrown away? What are all of those 5 gallon buckets doing around campus? These are some of the questions that are routinely asked of the compost crew at the [Humboldt State] Campus Recycling Program.

We'll answer the bucket question first. There are currently 16 compost buckets at different locations throughout Humboldt State.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to drop off any biodegradable food-related items (except meat and dairy) in these buckets. This includes paper napkins and paper plates! These buckets are picked up every week and composted at the Campus Recycling Program's Compost Demonstration Site. Composting diverts this waste from going into our landfills. The finished compost, or "Black Gold," can be used in landscaping, gardening and even in toxic waste cleanups.

For many years, the food waste from the "J" cafeteria had been diverted to a local pig farm. However, new legislation passed in the late 1990's eliminated this diversion option. In 2000, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) purchased the Wigwam, an industrial-sized vermicomposting system that, in 2002, produced 25 tons of high quality vermicompost. Up until 2004, all of the "J" cafeteria's food waste was processed here. In that year, the wigwam had to be moved off of the former CCAT site to make way for the Behavioral and Social Sciences building. Ever since then, all food waste at Humboldt State (including coffee grounds from The Depot and the J) has been tossed into the dumpster, where it is then transported more than 140 miles to one of two landfills outside of Humboldt County.

According to the Arcata Garbage Company, Humboldt State's waste is trucked to the Medford, Ore. and Redding, Calif. landfills at a cost of about \$80 per ton. To put this in perspective, Plant Operations states that in 2006 the main campus generated 787.9 tons of garbage at \$80 per ton. We would have spent \$63,032 in one year to remove the waste generated on this campus.

During the month of April, the Campus Recycling Program performed two audits of waste at Humboldt State. Our goal was to determine how to effectively divert biodegradable material from the conventional waste stream. The first audit involved food waste at the "J". For one week, waste was weighed using an indus-

trial capacity scale. The results were startling. 579.5 pounds of pre-consumer food waste (waste generated from food preparation), 1,456 pounds of post-consumer food waste (leftovers), and 212.5 pounds of biodegradable paper waste was tallied in a one week span! If you don't have your calculator handy, that is 2,248 pounds of waste generated in the "J" in a week's time.

Our second waste audit was weighing the amount of paper towels generated in 3 of the 115 bathrooms across Humboldt State. Over the course of six days, dedicated members of the Campus Recycling Program collected and weighed 124 pounds of compostable waste from bathrooms in the Library, Harry Griffith Hall and Siemens Hall. Even as a rough estimate it is safe to say that thousands of pounds of paper towels alone are generated on this campus every week!

Practically all of the waste recorded in these audits is biodegradable. However, meat and dairy products in the post-consumer food waste stream would be a vector for disease, and thus cannot be composted under typical conditions.

Enter the biodigester. An anaerobic biodigester is a self-contained system that uses bacteria to break down biodegradable materials. The biodigester can be fed pre- and post-consumer food waste (including meat and dairy), certain manures and a limited amount of cellulose-based products, such as paper towels. The resulting solids can then be composted providing fertile by-products that could be used in landscaping and garden projects.

The biodigestion process also produces biogas, which can be used directly as a renewable energy source. Work is currently underway to determine whether a biodigester should be one of the first projects funded through the Humboldt Energy Independence Program, starting next semester.

We would like to thank Arnold Waddell and the student employees at the "J" dining cafeteria for their assistance with performing the food waste audit. Additional thanks are owed to Ed Goodey and his team of custodians for their willingness to let us perform the waste audits of the three bathrooms in our study.

*Zach Mermel is the HSU director of compost operations. Jennifer Kline is the HSU compost innovation and zero waste event coordinator*

*This letter originally appeared in the June 6 online edition of The Lumberjack*



# Butcher Truncated

Jason Robo  
Guest Columnist

Humboldt State University's staggeringly asinine policies reveal an urgency for shared governance and transparency. HSU administrative negligence is abundant if not rampant. Solutions presented to alleviate budget woes focus on enrollment are a symptom of greater underlying problems. The funding model and mismanagement of funds is destroying education in America, integral to freedom the founding fathers believed in. The president is attacking academics without addressing the funding structure or transparent budget audits. Financial asphyxiation justifies paradoxical academic program eliminations, lay-offs, rapid cost inflation and larger class sizes. "The funding model and mismanagement of funds is destroying education in America,"

sure of the president," has not promoted Richmond's manifestation of reality, accompanied students to confront the CSU Board of Trustees and appeared emotionally distraught over his unwilling participation in the destruction of education. Richmond suggests he had notice months in advance, which if true, makes his inability to prepare a replacement become negligence. Vrem doesn't seem the type to abandon ship.

Richmond's view is correct that HSU is the center of economic development for our community, and financial speculators cannot wait to dig in. Richmond's enrollment increase has surpassed last year's record numbers and exacerbated the housing crisis he hypocritically blames medical cannabis growers for. The housing market cannot satisfy demand when supply is exceeded. Surely real estate development is now more profitable for speculators by his hand.

Jason Robo

Legislative vice president of Associated Students

Insufficient enrollment and retention rates are cited as budgetary solutions. HSU retention rates gravitate around 75 percent, which is average. Perhaps an educated leader would consider socio-economics before pumping more students into HSU. Nationwide, only 28 percent of public university students graduate in four years, 58 percent in six. America's widening gap between rich and poor has the top ten percent of Americans earning 48.5 percent of all income, inequality unseen since prior to the Great Depression. Students are deterred today by worsening economic famine, single/working parents, medical issues and family/financial/employment constraints. Survival forces our wants to become subverted by needs.

It is blatantly clear that while the administration promotes the absurd 15-units/30 hours of study time, the goal is not realistic while rising costs of living increases the difficulty of pursuing higher education for most Americans. Income is positively correlated with ability to complete academic programs. Physical education classes are an excellent way to stay fit and add units as well as single-unit weekend courses. Faculty suggested a single-unit mega-class, but I guess it was too good of an idea and the offer was refused by the administration. Taking something other than academic units can provide less burdensome supplement to full-time enrollment targets.

Provost Rick Vrem, shamefully dismissed quietly late this summer, gave under guise of "retirement," as narrated through President Rollin Richmond's dictatorial two-weeks notice press release. Vrem, "serving at the plea-

Be wary new students, especially in the residence halls, our campus practices federal policies and ignorantly correlates violence with cannabis use while reserving personal judgment for alcohol consumption. This means police in full force will accost you if caught on campus or even driving by campus. Familiar with the view of cannabis as a performance enhancer? Only if there is a candy bar at the end of the track. Anybody who knows a damn thing about cannabis it is only as violent as the candy

"Be wary new students,"

Jason Robo

Legislative vice president of Associated Students

and refuse to discuss the matter in the public arena, where they admit they would lose. Well how can they practice policy that cannot be legitimately justified? It's a running theme here at HSU, the staunch refusal to compromise.

While administrative policy blowback unfolds truly viable solutions to limit costs and increase funding are still ignored, top-heavy administrative positions multiply continually, destroying academics to justify their paychecks. Shared governance could provide opportunity for freshly educated, tech-savvy, tolerant, non-dinosaurs to innovate the policies of the university. Tuesday August 28, a shared governance workshop will be hosted at 6pm at Goodwin Forum, located in Nelson Hall East 102. Please attend if you believe in democracy, not totalitarian rule.

Jason Robo is the legislative vice-president of Associated Students

## Here's how to get in the forum

- Letters to the Editor: No more than 350 words
- Guest Columns: No more than 750 words
- Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling
- For consideration for the next issue, please send letters/columns by Friday at 5 p.m.
- Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and just about anything

Send submissions to:

teh9@humboldt.edu

(Write "Forum" in the subject line)

Fax: 707-826-5921

Mail: The Lumberjack  
Gist Hall Room 227

Humboldt State University  
Arcata, CA 95521



# Adventures in WebReg

To drop or not to drop

Jeanne Selden  
Columnist

Perhaps you've picked up this copy of the Lumberjack because you're taking a break from watching the latest seat availability numbers while logged in to your WebReg account. You're not alone - many students do the panic "add-drop" shuffle. Here are some useful tips to navigate the first week of schedule switcheroo.

WebReg has a couple of handy clicks. Use the "Notify Me" button on the add/drop page. The Web site will send you an email notification when there's a seat open in the class you want. Try the "look up classes to add" option in the registration menu. You can customize your search to take that extra unit or two. But most importantly, log in and play around. Click on everything and see what it does.

If you're truly desperate, there are ways to get around the roadblocks. For example, you're fully funded for twelve units and if you drop below that, your funding goes down. To keep at your twelve minimum, enroll in anything. Pad your schedule with whatever class has seats left in it then crash and add the class you really want.

Crashing still exists! If you show up to a class you're hoping to add, do anything to get in. Sit on the floor if you have to. Keep showing up every day because really, someone will end up dropping. Thankfully, many instructors will pity you and your chances may improve. If there's no way you're getting in, take anything else, build your units up and pray you get in next semester. More units equal an earlier priority registration time.

Magic numbers are especially useful. They allow you to over enroll in a class with the instructor's permission, and can be obtained by your instructor often simply by asking in person or in an email. Some instructors have magic numbers to give out on the first day.

If your class doesn't have a lot of people in it, beware. First week cancellations do happen. If you don't absolutely need it, trade it for a class with a little more security. Also, don't overload yourself. Failing and repeating could add additional semesters.

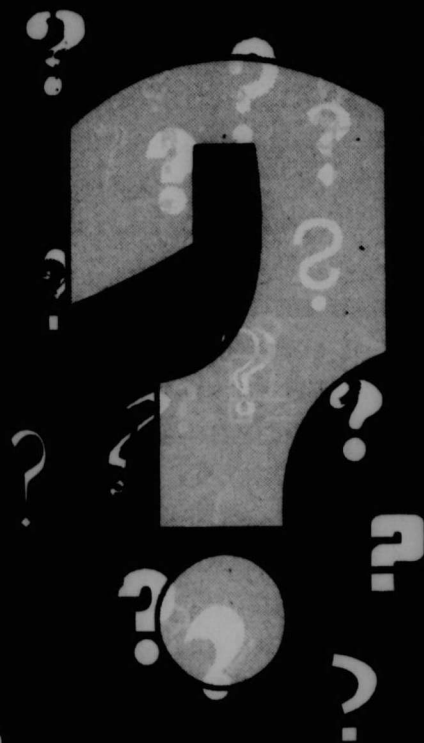
Reflect on your daily rituals and ask yourself, "can I really get up for that 8:30 a.m. class?" "How long will it be before I can refill my coffee cup?" Know your habits: try and design your schedule to roll at your peak operation time whenever possible.

Be on top of your status! Paperwork, deadlines and messages can be confusing. Basically, Aug. 31 is your absolute and final day to straighten things out. Don't risk a headache in the SBS building by going beyond that date. View and print out your D.A.R.S. to keep yourself from taking classes you don't need.

Above all, remember to breathe and good luck!

Jeanne Selden is The Lumberjack's publicist

## question of the week



Do you think the  
large incoming  
freshman class is  
good or bad for  
Humboldt State?

We want to hear what you have to say! Email your  
letters, soapbox rants, tirades to [teh9@humboldt.edu](mailto:teh9@humboldt.edu)

## The weather above the ground

Erik Syverson  
Guest Columnist

Recently I watched the documentary film "The Weather Underground" about the revolutionary anti-war group The Weathermen, active in the late '60s and early '70s. The number of successful subversive operations carried out by the organization was incredible. Besides flawlessly breaking Timothy Leary out of prison, they committed 15 arguably casualty-free bombings in direct protest to U.S. policy at home and abroad. The hundreds of individuals involved with the Weathermen, and eventually the Weather Underground Organization (WUO), were committed for over several years - many of whom were "underground" for at least five - to combating not only the U.S. government, but also what they saw as the very society which allowed and required its government to behave as egregiously as it had.

Yet, during the film the viewer learns that the interviewees are some of the main Weathermen themselves. Bernardine Dohrn, Mark Rudd and Naomi Jaffe each discuss their role in attempting to overthrow the U.S. government less than three decades previous, though seemingly at ease in their surroundings, not worried about being captured or jailed for being in public: no longer underground. This was in stark contrast to the divisive quote by Dohrn, "white youth must choose sides now. They must either fight on the side of the oppressed, or be on the side of the oppressor," especially considering how she now lives in Chicago with her husband and fellow former Weatherman, Bill Ayers, both celebrated university professors at prestigious institutions.

One could argue that with the U.S. pullout from Vietnam in April 1975, the Weather Underground accomplished some of its stated aims and that the members were justified at that point in turning themselves in and coming out of hiding. However, I think there is a strong argument that while espousing the "with us or against us" position that the weathermen did, especially in

see WEATHER, next page



... AND SOCRATES SAID  
"I DRANK WHAT?"



2007.08.22 JOHN T. CARTER

Are you a new student who doesn't  
have on-campus housing and can't find  
a place to live off campus?

Or are you a returning student forced  
to live off campus?



Tell us your story: email us at  
teh9@humboldt.edu.

## WEATHER

continued from previous page

reference to overthrowing the U.S. government, the fact that its most prominent members today live within that system evidently profiting from it is utterly hypocritical. This view is further justified when one simply considers how U.S. domestic and foreign policy has not gotten any more transparent nor any less culpable in the 32 years since 1975.

I assert this only to point out the inanity of such a position in the first place. In any type of ideologically controversial situation when one side levels against the other "you're either with us or against us," an inevitable alienation and resulting disconnect happens. The statement is like saying "submit or fight," and when left with such a choice there aren't (or shouldn't be) many who quickly (and quietly) choose to submit.

My point is that no matter how committed to the international revolution that Dohrn and company were, no matter what concessions in government policy they were arguably able to affect, she and her once-militant colleagues have now compromised with the culture and government they had sworn to dismantle by living within it. This is not a diatribe against social activism, as one need only look to the social rights movement in this country to find enough evidence of its benefits. I would rather point out that, in most cases, or with the majority of people in this country, to align one's personal beliefs precisely with their lifestyle is not realistic. If one proclaims to adhere to the so-called "enlightenment" principles on which this country was ostensibly founded, then they're compromising their beliefs with their lifestyle. They are indeed American, in that "America," though founded on the idea that every man is created equal (my emphasis, to point to another blatant contradiction to the principle of universal equality), since its inception has obviously not operated on such a principle. The history of the U.S., our country, has been one of hypocrisy.

But Americans, or U.S. citizens, are more than hypocrites or tyrants. We are regular folks, most of us, and shouldn't have to bomb institutional targets to petition our government for grievances - that is, if one considers "grievances" the lack of affordable health care and education, or that of equal opportunity and privacy, etc.. Though there are still lessons to be learned from violent protest, beyond its inevitably alienating surface effects, it seems we should really be working toward the same ends. The protest movement in this country should not have to faction off to be successful. Nor does it need to be underground.

Erik Syverson is a Humboldt State student



# DOM'S



WHERE THE HECK IS THAT?

"Hello and welcome to Humboldt State University!"

...If just the sound of that makes you cringe because it brings on disastrous thoughts of schoolwork, stress and a general anxiety of the overbearing semester to come, have I the 'Where the Heck is That?' for you.

Imagine yourself sitting on the pictured beach; a frosty beverage in one hand [*The Lumberjack does not endorse any form of drinking*], toes in the sand.

You look north.

There is a big rock in the distance... a head. You squint to see the rock just as the sun sets behind it.

What is the name of the beach you're sitting on?

I'll give you a hint since I know this



is a bit of a tough one: if the Forum Editor of this newspaper's full name (first/last) was said quickly, it might sound similar to the name of the beach. Good luck!

If you have the answer to this week's "Where the Heck is That?" be the first to e-mail it to [ade8@humboldt.edu](mailto:ade8@humboldt.edu) and win a gift certificate to one of our fantastic local sponsors.

e-mail your answers to:  
[ade8@humboldt.edu](mailto:ade8@humboldt.edu)

If you're the first to correctly guess you'll win a gift certificate to a local business!

## Sudoku

1					6			3
				3		7	1	
		6	1	9		5		8
6		4			8	2		7
	9						5	
7		3			5	6		9
	7	9	8					
4		1	7	5		8		
5					2			1

Solutions will be made available at [thejackonline.org](http://thejackonline.org)  
Puzzle by Colleen Roberts. Design by John T. Carter

## LOGIC GAME

HI SCORE  
1337000

### THE PROBLEM:

Five students are starting their first semester at HSU. They all meet during HOP and discover they live in different residence halls (two lived on the Hill - one in Redwood and one in Sunset), have different majors (two study a science, two from humanities - history and philosophy - and one professional studies). All of the students came from different towns. Determine each student's name, residence hall, major, and hometown.

### HINTS:

- 1: None of the women studied chemistry. Neither Steven nor Daniel lived in Sunset. All the men were from California.
- 2: The student from Chula Vista and the philosophy major lived on the Hill. Ian majored in a science.
- 3: On the first day of school, the history major, the student from Oakland, and the student that lived in the Canyon met for lunch in the Depot.
- 4: Daniel thought about changing his major but decided to stay with philosophy. The student from Seattle got along with her roommates in Cypress.
- 5: Steven traveled the shortest distance to move to HSU. The student from Long Beach lived in Redwood.
- 6: The five students, in no particular order are Ian, Marcy, the business major, the student from Long Beach, and the student who moved into Sunset.

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# DUAL CORE

A testament to the internet's impact on nerdcore

Even though they've never met in person, distance doesn't stop these guys from bringing the world amazing music. Dual Core consists of emcee Int eighty from Ohio and producer c64 from the United Kingdom. The two new kids on the nerdcore block, their first album Zero One has shown that they can bring the heavy artillery, not only when it comes to the slick and dynamic beats by c64 but also with the thoughtful and beautifully delivered lyrics by Int eighty. Showcased on the likes of the Awful Show and the Takeover, these talented musicians have portents of greatness already. I was lucky enough to do an online interview with them:

hex: So, what first got you into music?

eighty: At one of the room parties at Notacon last year they threw on some hip hop beats, and one of my friends made me freestyle. It was a lot of fun. The next night, people from the party were pushing me to be in the talent show. They even yelled for me to perform when the talent show was about to end. I was pretty uncertain but entered at the last second, and spit a freestyle [rap] for a couple of minutes. Surprisingly (to me at least), I won! So Notacon definitely gave me a kick-start in the right direction.

c64: I've been making music for quite a few years now. I was into hip hop, and for a while had wanted to learn how to put together my own beats, so I got hold of some music software and taught myself using the computer and some old stereo speakers. About 5 or 6 years down the line, after progression and experimentation with different bits of software and hardware, eighty came to me with idea of Dual Core. I'm a big fan of his rhymes, which made me open to the idea. Even if some of the subject matter was going to be a bit "out there", I knew we could make some good music.

hex: So, how did the two of you meet? It doesn't seem common for a producer from the UK and a rapper from the states to set up a project like this.

c64: Through the magic of the internet!

eighty: We were both on an underground hip hop site, and [c]64 was by far the best producer there. His beats were outstanding in every aspect: drums, the mix, sequence, change-ups, etc. I couldn't believe he was just some guy on the net and not a producer for some big artist or something.

hex: How exactly does the collaboration work?

eighty: Most times, c64 will just send me a handful of snippets. From those, a subset [of the songs] are selected and the writing begins. While the writing is going on, the snippets get sequenced out to full length by c64, and then compressed mp3s of the full beats are sent my way. I record my vocals in and save those as full quality. The sessions and their files are uploaded to my server with scp. c64 logs in and uses scp

to pull down the uploaded vocal sessions. For each session, he adds the full quality version of the instrumental and proceeds to mix the song. Therefore we manage to keep all of the sound at full quality. Sometimes it's more interactive than that: I might ask for a specific style of beat, or c64 might have me add certain vocals in specific places. However we are on the same page almost all of the time, which allows us to get our work done rather smoothly. That's just the perspective from my side of the monitor, though. I know c64 puts in a lot more work than what I just described.

c64: Well, before I send any beat snippets over I obviously have to make them! My beats are often constructed of sound samples from various sources, which I usually chop to pieces on the MPC 1000 sampler, then re-arrange, combine, filter, EQ etc in my own way. I then record everything to computer for the final mix. I like to add in scratches where I think they'll sound good or relevant to the song. I'm a big fan of scratching, and have been practicing since I saved up to buy some decks a year or so ago. In some cases eighty comes up with the lyrics for a song just based on whatever title I gave the snippet. An example is 'End of the Road' - track 13 on the Zero One album. My next batch of snippets contains a track called 'The Intriguing Tale of The Mysterious Giraffe Juice', so we'll see what he does with that! Overall, there's no set formula to making our songs, things just seem to gel together. Like eighty said, we're usually on the same page with regards to ideas, song structure and the like, so it's an enjoyable process. We're actually planning to meet up in person and record some songs in the summer, so that should be a good experience.

hex: I heard that eighty performed at Notacon this year- how did that go?

eighty: It was fantastic, we had a great time. A lot of the Cincinnati 2000 crew helped out. Anonmouse was my hype man, Vom was my DJ, and Benjamin Forbes made a guest appearance to perform Cipher Punks (track 9 on the Zero One album). The crowd had a lot of fun which made the show even better. Anonmouse's girlfriend, Nikki, also helped by recording the set. I'm very thankful to Froggy and Tyger for making us a part of the conference. Hopefully this will be the first of

many performances at Notacon :)

hex: Does c64 have a musical presence in the UK?

c64: A little underground presence I suppose, but not as c64. I don't really promote my stuff too much, I prefer the whole creative process. Plus there isn't a huge hip-hop scene over here. I've been part of a few small gigs, and am currently working on an album with a rapper from my area, so maybe that will change a little in the future. I'm more of a behind the scenes type person though, I enjoy sitting in my little studio creating tracks, and prefer to let the music do the talking.

hex: What kind of expectations/reservations did you walk into when you decided to make Dual Core?

c64: I knew some people wouldn't 'get' the subject matter in some of our songs, but on the other hand a lot of people will hopefully relate to it and enjoy the music. Eighty covers quite a diverse range of topics on the album, so there should be something for everyone. I didn't really have any reservations though, I just wanted to make some tracks!

eighty: Personally, the primary worry of mine was that [c]64 wouldn't want to produce songs about topics like Counter Strike, and War Games. I really can't say enough about him, he truly makes Dual Core what it is. Without him I would be nowhere right now. With no disrespect meant toward anyone else, I honestly consider c64 to be the best producers out there. His beats are top-notch, and he has a serious work ethic. His willingness to produce for me was pretty much my only concern, though. I knew that writing, recording, and performing the songs would be a blast, and so far our work as Dual Core has far exceeded my simple expectations of having fun :D

c64: \*whispers to eighty\* Thanks, I'll send your cheque in the post!



photo provided by Dual Core

Int eighty represents for Dual Core at Notacon. It was only a year earlier that int eighty was inspired to start Dual Core.

## ALBUM REVIEW



The new album from Dual Core, Zero One, is a collection of songs that showcase the talents of both emcee Int eighty and producer c64. The album is a testament to the power of the internet in bringing together talented musicians from different parts of the world.

The album is a collection of songs that showcase the talents of both emcee Int eighty and producer c64. The album is a testament to the power of the internet in bringing together talented musicians from different parts of the world.

www.dualcoremusic.com

www.myspace.com/dualcoremusic



## Center Arts

HUMBOLDT

2007-2008 SEASON

Aug.  
28

Zap Mama

Zap Mama is a multi-cultural group of women from Senegal, Mali, and Ivory Coast. They blend traditional African rhythms with modern pop and jazz.

Sept. 9

"Pink Martini is like a romantic Hollywood musical of the 1940s or 50s - but with a global perspective which is modern," Founder Thomas M. Lauderdale

B.B. King



Luis Bravo's

Forever Tango

"Forever Tango never fails to leave audiences in frenzy."

Sept.  
20

Global Drum Project

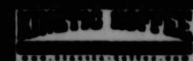
(Formerly Planet Drum)

Mickey Hart, Zakir Hussain  
Featuring Giovanni Hidalgo, Sikiru Adepoju



Bruce Hornsby &  
Ricky Skaggs

Oct. 7



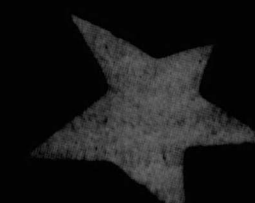
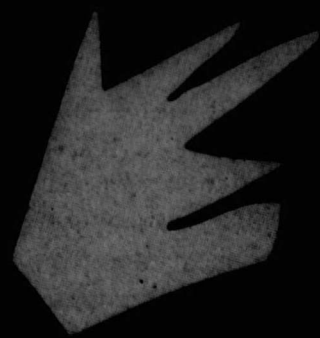
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9/28

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(of Sonic Youth)

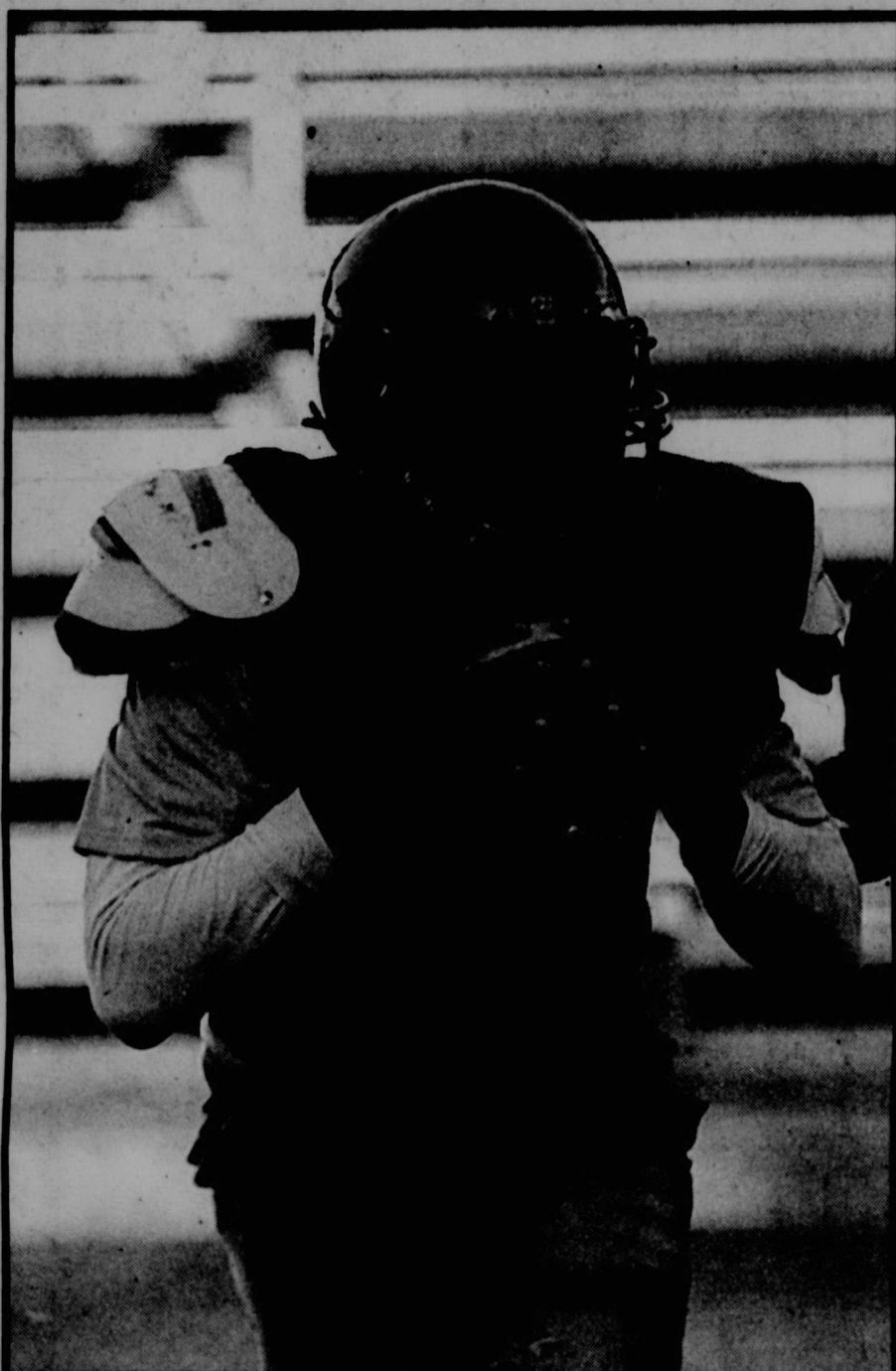
(of Sonic Youth)

**SCORES** (Feat. Christina Carter and Heather Leigh Murray)



# Revamp, reload

Loss of over 20 seniors to graduation hasn't hurt football team's outlook for 2007



courtesy of sports information

Junior quarterback Brian Hildebrand looks for an open receiver during the team's scrimmage on Thursday in the Redwood Bowl. Hildebrand will compete with several other quarterbacks to fill the position for the 'Jacks.

Garrett Purchio  
Sports Editor

Coming off the program's best performance in nearly four decades, the Humboldt State football team heads into the 2007 season with high ambitions and a fierce desire to win.

An unrelenting offense and an unforgiving defense propelled the team to a 9-1 record, something which hadn't been done since 1968. While you could call it a breakout season, the players feel that what the team accomplished last year is only the beginning of what is yet to come.

"We have high expectations," said sophomore wide receiver Edwin Henry. "We're trying to go 10-0."

One of the key factors to the team's success was a large group of veteran experience. Players like Blake Moorman, Kyle Killingsworth, Joey Steir and Todd Eagle, just to name a few, anchored the team by playing consistently throughout the season. The team lost over 20 seniors to graduation, but that does not appear to have hurt the squad.

"We're still a veteran team," said senior offensive lineman Duane Manyweather. "You can feel the difference with those seniors gone, but we've got a lot of new guys that are ready to step up and play hard."

Playing hard is something the 'Jacks will have to do throughout the season, especially in the opening weeks. The team has four consecutive road games to begin the year including tomorrow's season opener at nationally-ranked North Dakota, which has appeared in two of the last six Division II national championship games. In all the 'Jacks will be on the road for six games while hosting only four, the first being on September 29, when the team welcomes Dixie College to the Redwood Bowl. While the prospect of playing on the road may seem daunting, it has had little effect on the players' mindset heading into the season.

"The first four games are going to be tough, but we just have to stay focused," Manyweather said.

Brian Harris, the team's offensive coordinator, said before last season that he expected the 'Jacks to

have a winning record. While the team may look different, the mentality has not changed.

On offense, the 'Jacks used a variety of weapons in 2006 to average 32.4 points and 370.1 total yards per game. While the total number of passing yards outweighed the rushing yards by a 2-1 margin, either could be counted on to get a big play when the 'Jacks needed it. The 2007 offense should be as consistent, even with many of last year's starters lost to graduation.

"This year we have several strong running backs," said Henry, who added that the team was more pass-oriented during his first season in 2005. "But we don't want to be just a rushing team or a passing team. We want to be balanced."

The defense is expected to continue to create problems for opposing offenses. In 2006, Humboldt State held opponents to averages of 19.4 points and 273.4 yards per game. Even more impressive was the defense's ability to prevent teams from converting in critical situations. Opposing offenses failed 14 out of 16 times in 2006 to get through the Humboldt State defense on fourth down, which was often deep in the 'Jacks' territory. This year the defense expects to continue that level of dominance.

"I think we have a better defense overall this year," freshman linebacker Jake Anagnosastopolis said, adding that the team's speed has improved as well.

Following the team's scrimmage on Thursday, several players said they were pleased with how the game went. While there is still room for improvement, the overall feeling is that this team is ready for another successful year.

"We have a strong desire to win a championship," said Anagnosastopolis. "You need that attitude. We have a great coaching staff and when you do what you need to, you have what it takes to be a championship team."

for a complete schedule, see pg. 44

## Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr	No.	Name	Pos.	Yr	No.	Name	Pos.	Yr	No.	Name	Pos.	Yr
1	Richard Perkins	WR	Sr.	25	Justin Price	DB	Jr.	47	Kevin Showalter	LB	Fr.	75	Zack Pitkin	OL	So.
3	Darren Ross	WR	Sr.	26	Justin Calcote	RB	Jr.	48	Marley Cullors	LB	Fr.	76	Chris Vicory	OL	Jr.
4	J.D. Hellinger	QB	Jr.	27	Chris White	DB	Jr.	49	Brad Hunkins	DL	Jr.	77	Jonathan Franchini	OL	Jr.
5	Mombroso Washington	DB	Sr.	28	David DeMarco	LB	Sr.	50	Duane Manyweather	OL	Sr.	78	Michael Gross	OL	Fr.
6	Barry Davis	DB	Jr.	29	Martin Henderson	DB	Sr.	51	Jacob Anagnosastopolis	LB	Fr.	80	Avi Bernard	WR	Jr.
7	Johnny Terrell	DL	Jr.	30	Cornell Canidate	RB	Sr.	52	Andy Oldfield	OL	Jr.	81	Kevin Miles	WR	Fr.
8	Garrett Hubrich	QB	Jr.	31	Bobby Thomas	RB	So.	53	Robert Fain	OL	Sr.	82	Mike Streck	WR	Fr.
9	Allen Brunner	LB	Jr.	32	Marcus Cox	RB	Sr.	54	Bryant Kendall	OL	Jr.	83	Rex Foss	WR	Fr.
10	Edwin Henry	WR	So.	33	Joelvany Cueva	RB	Jr.	55	Alex Bigonger	DL	Sr.	84	Matt Devlin	TE	Fr.
11	Brian Iriye	LB	Sr.	34	Lucius Mills	DE	So.	56	Mitch Solano	DL	Jr.	85	Richard McNeal	WR	So.
12	Justin Rose	RB	Jr.	35	Izaiah Williams	RB	Sr.	57	Avery Bustamante	OL	Sr.	86	Craig Valentine	WR	Fr.
13	Mark Sims	WR	Fr.	36	Nicholas Nelson	K	Sr.	58	Richard Torrence	OL	Sr.	87	Raymond Lind	WR	Fr.
14	Enrique Leyva	K	Jr.	37	Chauncey Pagan	DB	Jr.	59	Adam Fountain	OL	Jr.	88	Travis Gibb	TE	Sr.
15	Brian Hildebrand	QB	Jr.	37	Calvin Robinson	LB	So.	60	Taylor Boggs	OL	So.	89	Tony June	WR	Jr.
16	Nathan Turner	DB	Sr.	38	Shea Lemos	P	So.	61	Kevin Duley	LB	Fr.	90	Jason Hall	DL	Sr.
17	Elijah Bonner	DB	Sr.	39	Corey Green	DB	Fr.	64	Brian Anderson	OL	Fr.	91	Frank Marshall	DL	Fr.
18	Corey Anderson	WR	Jr.	40	Tony Amezcua	WR	Jr.	65	David Looney	OL	Jr.	92	Adrian Perricone	DL	Fr.
19	Eric Pervey	LB	Jr.	41	Mike Moore	DB	Sr.	67	Joshua Crider	OL	Fr.	93	Shadeed Hasan	DL	Jr.
20	Corey Stollmeyer	RB	Jr.	42	Kenny Ruffino	RB	So.	69	Jacob Accetta	DL	Sr.	94	Grasson Mativoalan	DL	Jr.
21	Derrick Andrews	DB	Sr.	43	Justin Hornsby	LB	Jr.	70	Matthew Perez	OL	Fr.	95	Aaron Hernandez	DL	Jr.
22	Anthony Fletcher	WR	Jr.	44	Kyle Schierholt	K	So.	71	Billy Hartzell	OL	Fr.	97	Diamond Maxwell	DL	Jr.
23	Adam Dias	DB	Jr.	45	Rob Sherman	RB	Sr.	72	Adam Maser	OL	Sr.	98	Lorenzo Arenas	DL	Jr.
24	Caleb Flores	DB	Jr.	46	Jeff Williams	DB	Jr.	74	Matt Edwards	OL	Fr.				



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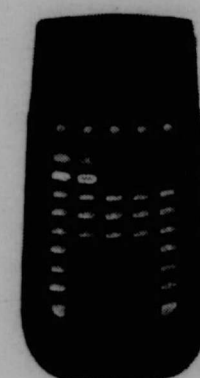
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# New team, same goals

## Women's soccer anticipates return to CCAA playoffs

**Garrett Purchio**  
Sports Editor

The tough thing about a breakout season is whether a team can carry over their success into the following year and prove that their achievement wasn't mere luck. In the case of the Humboldt State women's soccer team, all indications are that greater achievements are in store for 2007.

In 2006 the squad reached the playoffs in their initial season as a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. This season, reaching the postseason is just one of the expectations the team has.

"We want to start where we left off," said Head Coach Andy Cumbo, who is entering his seventh season as the leader of the women's team and second as coach of the men's team. "We expect to be in the conference tournament. We'll get there, but it will be a step by step approach and we'll have to be sharp."

While Cumbo and the players weren't surprised by their 9-3-4 record in the CCAA, the conference was caught off guard by the 'Jacks' ability to score consistently and render opposing offensive threats seemingly useless. Ten players return from last season, giving the 'Jacks' veteran leadership which should allow the younger players to adapt quickly.

Humboldt State gave up only 12 goals all season, thanks in large part to the defensive genius of senior goalkeeper Staci Self. Self, who was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-West Region team along with all conference, recorded 85 saves and seven shutouts for the 'Jacks, who finished the year with an overall record of 11-6-3. Cumbo said that while it will

**"It's a different team, a different style. But the program always remains the same. We're always a physically aggressive team."**

**Andy Cumbo**  
Women's Soccer Head Coach

be tough without Self in goal, he is very confident that sophomore goalkeeper Kelly Sandburg is ready to step in and anchor the 'Jacks' defense.

The offense will see many new faces as the 'Jacks look to replace the team's top three goal scorers from a year ago. You would think that losing over half of the team's offense might have the head coach worried, but that is not the case at all. In fact, Cumbo feels that this year's team is

an even greater threat to opposing defenses.

"We should be able to score more goals," Cumbo said. "One of our goals is to be more of an offensive threat," he said, adding that the team would also like to be more creative when attacking the goal.

When asked which players might be due for a breakout season, Cumbo listed sophomore forward Allison Lawrence, junior midfielder Kayla Welbanks, and sophomore midfielder Katie Forba. He said each player has shown tremendous potential and should make an immediate impact for the team.

One of the games to look forward to is the October 5 contest against UC San Diego at the HSU Soccer Field. The Tritons ended Humboldt State's 2006 season with a 1-0 victory in the semi-finals of the CCAA Championship Tournament. Cumbo said the 'Jacks have an advantage when playing at home, adding that he would like to see more people show up to games.

The season gets underway tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when the 'Jacks face the Seattle University Redhawks at the Sonoma Seawolf Classic. The team may have a new look from the 2006 team, but they should compete with the top teams for the conference championship.

"It's a different team, a different style," Cumbo said. "But the program always remains the same. We're always a physically aggressive team."

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- Leadership Conference '07— Oct. 4 - 7th

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## Team Roster

No.	Name	Position	Yr
0	Chandra Gaskalla	GK	Jr.
0	Allyson Riggs	GK	Jr.
1	Kelly Sandberg	GK	So.
2	Elissa White	MF	Sr.
3	Allison Lawrence	F	So.
4	Katie Forba	F	So.
5	Erin Ashdown	F	Jr.
6	Sarah Ingram	D	Jr.
7	Tisha Cotta	F	So.
8	Kayla Welbanks	MF	Jr.
9	Danielle Drucker	MF	Fr.
10	Meghan Connolly	MF	Jr.
11	Kelsey Gomula	D	Jr.
12	Kim Carrol	F	Fr.
13	Megan Kobler	MF	So.
14	Anna Erway	MF	Fr.
15	Tamlyn Tsubota	D	Fr.
16	Ashten Melton	D	Fr.
17	LeAnna Dahl	D	Fr.
18	Michela Hernandez	F	Fr.
19	Arielle Kern	F	Fr.
20	Rebekah Chmura	MF	Fr.
21	Dacia Fregosa	MF	Fr.
23	Kendall Joyce	MF	Fr.
27	Sawyer Gordon	MF	Fr.



# 2007 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Aug. 23	Seattle University Redhawks	Rohnert Park	1:30 p.m.
Aug. 25	Grand Canyon Antelopes	Rohnert Park	12:30 p.m.
Aug. 27	Seattle Pacific Falcons	Seattle, Wash. (H)	9:30 a.m.
Aug. 30	St. Martin's Saints	Arcata	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 3	Notre Dame De Namur Argonauts	Arcata	Noon
Sept. 7	Simpson University Redhawks	Redding	4 p.m.
Sept. 9	CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagles <sup>†</sup>	Los Angeles	3 p.m.
Sept. 14	Chico State Wildcats <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	CSU Stanislaus Warriors <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	11:30 a.m.
Sept. 21	CSU Monterey Bay Otters <sup>†</sup>	Seaside	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	San Francisco State Gators <sup>†</sup>	San Francisco	3 p.m.
Sept. 28	CSU San Bernardino Coyotes <sup>†</sup>	San Bernardino	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Cal Poly Pomona Broncos <sup>†</sup>	Pomona	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 5	UC San Diego Tritons <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	CSU Dominguez Hills Toros <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 12	Chico State Wildcats <sup>†</sup>	Chico	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	CSU Stanislaus Warriors <sup>†</sup>	Turlock	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 19	San Francisco State Gators <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	CSU Monterey Bay Otters <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 25	Sonoma State Seawolves <sup>†</sup>	Arcata	Noon

<sup>†</sup>Denotes California Collegiate Athletic Association game

\*All homes games are played at the HSU Soccer Field.  
Humboldt State students get free admission with current student I.D.

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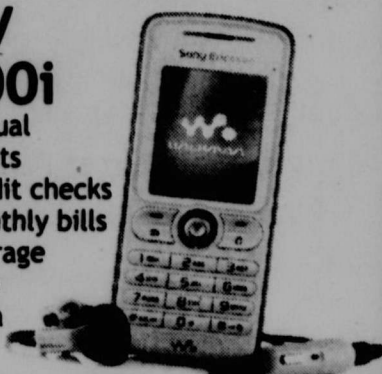


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# Upward bound

## 2007 season looks promising for both cross country squads

**Garrett Purchio**  
Sports Editor

One of the benefits of a new season is that a team is motivated to perform better than the previous year.

For the Humboldt State cross-country program, that is certainly the case this year. Under fourth-year Head Coach Sandy Moran, the 'Jacks enter this season with raised expectations and a mix of experienced and new runners that should propel both teams to the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

### Women's Cross Country

After finishing 8th at the CCAA Championships in 2006, the women's team is focused on competing with the top teams in the conference.

Two of the top runners returning are Megan Rolland and Jenna Lee. The duo performed con-

sistently in 2006, often finishing near the top of the field. Other runners that are expected to pace the team are Irene Graham, Amanda Garcia and Heather Moulton.

Moran said that the competition will again be tough. With 11 schools in the CCAA fielding teams, there is no clear way to see how the team matches up until the races begin. However, she has reason to believe that this year's team can prove to the rest of the CCAA that they are a team not to be taken lightly.

"I think we can beat some of the teams that beat us last year," Moran said.

The team's lone home meet of the season is the Humboldt Invitational, which is scheduled for Sept. 8 at Patrick's Point State Park. In 2006, the team edged out Fresno Pacific University to win the event.

### Men's Cross Country

Coach Moran felt the team showed a lot of potential in 2006, and with several key runners continuing this season the team should compete with the top teams in the conference.

"The men should see a big step forward," Moran said. "I'm excited to see how things work out."

Moran said the team came into practice in great condition and is ready to get the season underway. The top seven runners are all returners, which takes pressure off those new to the program. Expected to lead the team is junior Jimmy Elam, whose performance over the past two seasons has earned him the admiration and trust of his teammates.

"The team really respects how much he's worked and improved," Moran said.

When asked how she has motivated the team for the upcoming season, Moran said she hasn't had to do a lot given that they are very internally motivated and need little, if any, outside encouragement, which she said is true of runners in general.

"Sometimes my biggest job is keeping them in check," said Moran.

Chico State should be the top competition for Humboldt State and the rest of the CCAA. While the Wildcats boast one of the best running programs in the nation, the 'Jacks know that if they race they way they're supposed to, they can compete with anyone in the CCAA and beyond.

"We just need to show up in the races and live up to our potential," senior Jason Lewis said. "It's a matter of putting everything together."

Lewis added that while the team has big ambitions, they are not getting ahead of themselves. They know that they must remain focused and perform well throughout the season in order to get to where they want to be.

"We want to go to Nationals," said senior Jason Lewis. "When we're out running it's what we talk about."

## Team Roster

### Name Year

#### Men's Team

Javier Aguirre	Jr.
Tim Bishop	Fr.
Trevor Carlson	Jr.
Jimmy Elam	Jr.
Humbeto Gonzalez	Jr.
Jason Imamoto	Fr.
David Janssen	Fr.
Stephen Kilroy	Jr.
Alan Koss	Jr.
Derek Lactoen	Fr.
Jason Lewis	Sr.
Thomas Lucero	Fr.
Eric Malain	Fr.
Hans Overturf	Sr.
Jesus Solis	Sr.
Matthew Towles	Fr.
Andrew Wright	Sr.

#### Women's Team

Brittany Athing	Jr.
Amanda Garcia	So.
Irene Graham	Fr.
Jenna Lee	Sr.
Gabriela Mejia	So.
Heather Moulton	Sr.
Melissa Murillo	So.
Sylvia Nicovich	Fr.
Megan Rolland	So.



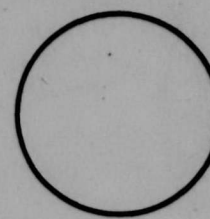
# 2007 Men's & Women's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Location
Sept. 1	Nevada Reno Invitational	Reno, Nevada
Sept. 8	Humboldt Invitational	Patrick's Point State Park
Sept. 22	Pre-Regional Meet	Boise, Idaho
Sept. 29	Willamette Invitational	Salem, Oregon
Oct. 6	San Francisco Invitational	San Francisco
Oct. 20	CCAA Championships	Turlock
Nov. 3	NCAA Division II West Regional	Boise, Idaho
Nov. 17	NCAA Division II Championships	Missouri

\*Editor's Note: As of date of publication, start times for events have not yet been announced.



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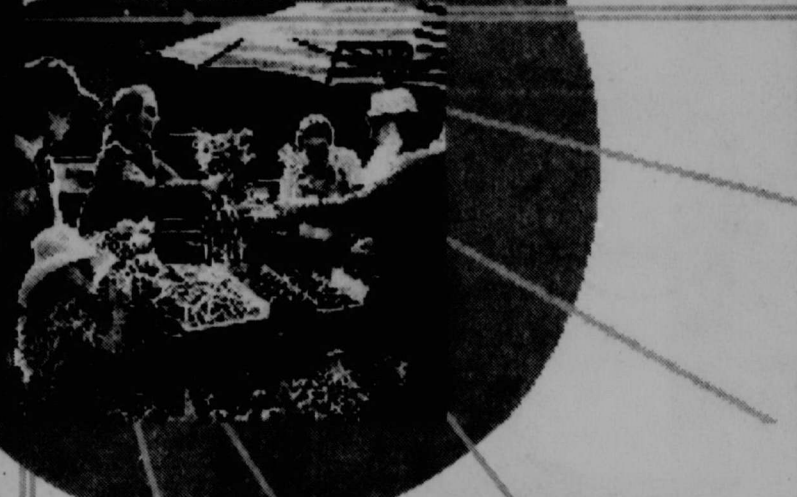


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9:00 am - 6:00 pm, Friday

# 2007 Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Aug. 24	Seattle University Red Hawks	Rohnert Park	2:30 p.m.
Aug. 26	Grand Canyon Antelopes	Rohnert Park	Noon
Aug. 30	St. Martin's Saints	Arcata*	4 p.m.
Sept. 3	Notre Dame De Namur Argonauts	Arcata*	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	Simpson University Red Hawks	Redding	6 p.m.
Sept. 9	CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagles†	Los Angeles	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Chico State Wildcats†	Arcata*	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	CSU Stanislaus Warriors†	Arcata*	2 p.m.
Sept. 21	CSU Monterey Bay Otters†	Seaside	3 p.m.
Sept. 23	San Francisco State Gators†	San Francisco	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Brucia Harbor Seaside	Arcata*	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	CSU San Bernardino Coyotes†	San Bernardino	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Cal Poly Pomona Broncos†	Pomona	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	UC San Diego Tritons†	Arcata*	3 p.m.
Oct. 7	CSU Dominguez Hills†	Arcata*	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Chico State Wildcats†	Chico	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	CSU Stanislaus Warriors†	Turlock	2 p.m.
Oct. 19	San Francisco State Gators†	Arcata*	3 p.m.
Oct. 21	CSU Monterey Bay Otters†	Arcata*	2 p.m.
Oct. 25	Sonoma State Seawolves†	Arcata*	2:30 p.m.

† Denotes California Collegiate Athletic Association game  
\* All homes games are played at the HSU Soccer Field.

Humboldt State students get free admission with current student I.D.



# Playoffs or bust

## Men's soccer anticipates conference championship tournament appearance

Garrett Purchio  
Sports Editor

Last season the Humboldt State University men's soccer team got a taste of what it feels like to play for something meaningful as the squad just missed out on a postseason appearance. This season, the hunger to get into the playoffs is stronger than ever.

In the team's first season competing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Humboldt State made its presence felt. The team finished with a 7-6-3 record, which was good enough for fourth place in the CCAA Northern Division. Head Coach Andy Cumbo said the team has only one thing on its mind entering this season, and that is to win it all.

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," Cumbo said. "Our focus is to get into the conference championship tournament, host it, and win it."

Given the players on the roster that goal is well within reach for the 'Jacks, who ended the 2006 season with an overall record of 11-6-3. Take junior goalkeeper Drew Ryan for example. Ryan, who earned all-conference honors last season, anchored a defense that allowed on average one goal per game. When you consider that seven of the 'Jacks' 11 wins last season were by one goal, it shows that having a good goalkeeper can be the deciding factor in whether a team leaves the field with a win or a loss.

However, the goalkeeper cannot be expected to win every game for a team. That's where the defenders come in. Cumbo said he is very impressed by what he has seen in the off-season, from workouts and scrimmages in the spring to recent practices. He said players like Zephyr Valverde, Josh Suggs, and Zach Herbst, all freshmen defenders, will have an immediate impact for the 'Jacks' defense.

On the offensive side of the ball, Humboldt State returns one of its top goal scorers from last season in Jon Eseman. The senior forward tied for the team lead with six goals in 20 games to go along with four assists. In all, four of the team's top six goal scorers in 2006 return this season including sophomore midfielder Roland Demombynes, senior midfielder Eric Webster, and junior defender Zlatan Sahmonovic. With a core of experienced players returning, the 'Jacks expect to have an offensive output similar to that last season when the team combined for 40 goals.

"I think we'll see a majority of our guys with a couple of goals each," Cumbo said.

While the team has only four seniors, Cumbo said he is confident that the younger players are ready to play and succeed. He said that many of the new players are used to tough competition from their experience prior to Humboldt State, including high school and summer league competitions.

While the 'Jacks know they can compete with the rest of the CCAA, they are not taking their initial success for granted. Cumbo said the conference is more competitive as a whole than the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, which the 'Jacks played in prior to moving to the CCAA.

"We got big wins and we earned some respect last year," Cumbo said. "But this is a tough conference and it starts all over this season."

The 'Jacks begin the season on Friday, competing at the Sonoma Seawolf Classic at Sonoma State University. The team will make their home debut on August 30 against St. Martin's in the Lumberjack Classic at the HSU Soccer Field.

### Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.
0	David Bussen	GK	Fr.
0	Ryan Romero	GK	So.
1	Drew Ryan	GK	Jr.
2	Dylan Sutherland	MF/F	Fr.
4	Keith Lovell	F	Sr.
4	Ben Vasser	MF	So.
5	Zlatan Sahmanovic	D	Jr.
6	Josh Suggs	D	Fr.
7	Adam Tschannen	MF	So.
8	Roland Demombynes	MF	So.
9	Trel Mangarin	F	Sr.
10	Eric Webster	MF	Sr.
11	Tony Ramirez	F	So.
12	Brandon Perrier	D	Fr.
12	Elliot Richards	F/MF	Fr.
14	Jon Eseman	F	Sr.
15	Mark Nelson	D	So.
16	Scott Mariani	D	Fr.
17	Zach Herbst	D	Fr.
18	Doug Simpson	D	Fr.
19	Daniel Adamski	F	Fr.
20	Jordan Anderson	D/MF	Fr.
21	Zephyr Valverde	D/MF	Fr.
22	Tim Haden	D	Fr.
23	Conor Peterhans	MF	Fr.
24	Patrick Croft	MF	Fr.
26	Ben Belmont	D	Fr.



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9.4.07

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If you receive financial aid for more units than you are enrolled in on this date, **YOU WILL BE BILLED AND MUST REPAY THE DIFFERENCE IN ELIGIBILITY.**

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.

If you are eligible for Pell Grant or Cal Grant B, your grant disbursement must be prorated according to your enrolled units. Other aid might also have to be adjusted for less than full time enrollment. Be aware that you may be billed for an overpayment for some programs if your account is credited at fulltime funding and you drop units or are enrolled for less than full time status on the freeze date.

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 9/4/07 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 come into our office to meet with a financial aid counselor (walk-in appointments available M-F 9-4).

40C (1) Fall 2007

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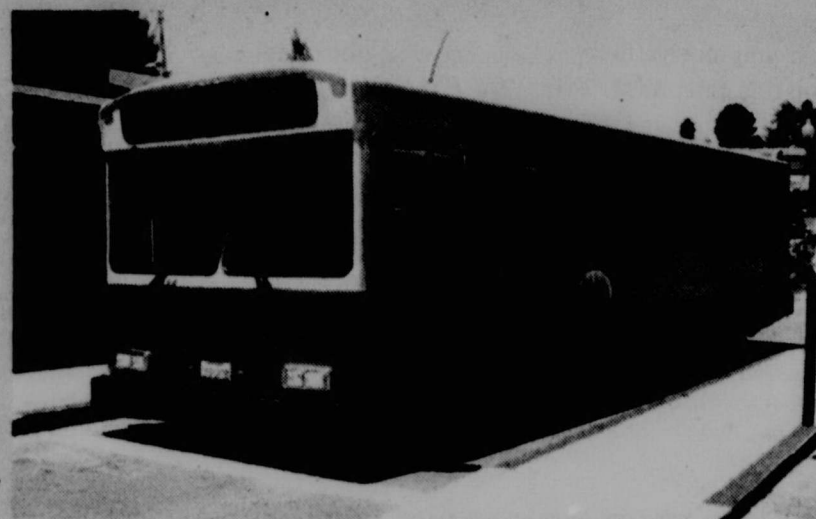
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Wednesday	Soccer	7-9 pm	West Gym
Thursday	Volleyball	7-9 pm	West Gym
	Soccer	7-9 pm	Redwood Bowl
	Table Tennis	7-9 pm	Mat Room
Sunday	Basketball	11-1 pm	West Gym
	Volleyball	1:30-3:30 pm	West Gym

Monday - Friday	7-9:30 am 12-1 pm 4-8 pm
Saturday	12-2 pm
Sunday	12-2 pm
Wednesday (Kayaking)	7:30-9 pm

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## Volleyball moving forward

### HSU Sports Information

With a core group of returners and one year of California Collegiate Athletic Association play under its belt, the 2007 Lumberjack volleyball squad is prepared to take another step forward this fall.

"I think we were a little shell-shocked last year because the CCAA, as a whole, is much stronger than the GNAC," said first-year interim head coach James Kealalio. "Our system has stayed the same but we now know that we need to play consistently at a higher level."

Kealalio has stepped in to lead the Lumberjacks while head coach Sue Woodstra serves as an assistant coach to the U.S. Women's Volleyball National Team through the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China. Jessica Murray, a star outside hitter for HSU from 2001-04, has come on board as the Jacks' assistant coach.

Despite the coaching changes, this year's team, which features nine returning letterwinners and a trio of newcomers, is quickly gelling together and finding its team chemistry.

"It's been a lot easier with a smaller number of newcomers," said Kealalio. "Last year we were working six new players into the system and this year we have just three."

Senior leadership is key for the 'Jacks squad, and leading the way are outside hitters Katie Norkunas and Olivia Solomon.

Norkunas, a 5-8 native of Milwaukie, Ore., has led the Lumberjacks in kills per game for the past two seasons and will once again be a go-to offensive threat this season.

"Katie is an aggressive, high-intensity player who is always working hard," Kealalio said of the team's lone four-year senior.

Solomon, a 5-9 native of Kelseyville, worked her way into the rotation last season, averaging 2.33 kills per game, after transferring in from Santa Rosa Junior College.

"Olivia is athletic and can hit the ball really hard," said Kealalio.

Two others players seeking time at the outside

hitter position are 5-11 sophomore Marissa Galletly and 5-9 freshman Poerava Gantt.

"Marissa trained hard all off-season and has come back in great shape this fall," said Kealalio.

"Skills-wise, Poe is right where she needs to be," Kealalio said.

On the right side, 6'-1" junior Mallory Briney and 6'-0" junior Lynsey Adams are currently fighting for the starting position, though both should see ample court time.

Briney averaged 1.78 kills per game in 2006 and is the Lumberjacks' top returning blocker, collecting 10 solo blocks and 60 block assists a year ago.

Adams also had a strong sophomore season, averaging 1.86 kills per game along with 0.53 blocks per game.

In the middle, the 'Jacks lost senior Kristen Kinzer to graduation, but have three returners with ample experience in 5'-10" senior Megahn Berndt, 5-10 sophomore Danielle Wells, and 6'-0" sophomore Toni Kroeker.

"Our three middles are pretty good," said Kealalio. "Danielle and Meg shared court time last year and that experience has really helped them."

Berndt averaged 1.19 kills and 0.71 blocks per game in 2006 while Wells contributed 1.28 kills and 0.91 blocks per game, including a team-high 11 solos.

"Meg has the most experience and her confidence makes her stand out," Kealalio said. "Danielle got a lot of valuable experience last year and has become a smarter player."

Kroeker saw limited action in 2006, but has returned ready to go in 2007.

"Toni is in good shape and her hitting and timing have really improved," said Kealalio.

Perhaps one of the biggest holes to fill will be at the libero position where Maya Domoto held down the fort for the past three years. With Domoto, who holds three of the top four single-season dig totals in HSU's record book, as well as the career record, gone to graduation, senior transfer Kelly Catherina and redshirt-freshman Emily Nuss are vying for the starting defensive position.

"Kelly joined the team in the spring, so she got a jumpstart on working out with the team," said Kealalio. "She has good ball control and sets the ball well."

Nuss, who redshirted the 2006 season, was a two-time all-league selection at Tokay High School.

"Emily has gotten a lot stronger and her serve-receive is steadily improving," said Kealalio of the 5'-6" defensive specialist.

At the setter position, 5'-6" junior Liz Shannon returns for a third season while 5'-7" freshman Joliann Arzadon will also be vying for court time.

"Liz has been working hard to improve herself and the team," said Kealalio. "She is becoming more vocal and is getting the team to gel together offensively."

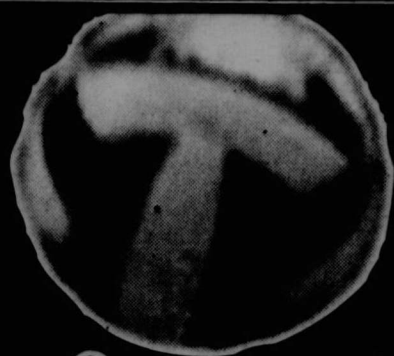
Arzadon, like Gantt, hails from Kapaa High School in Kapaa, Hawaii where she was a three-time Kauai Interscholastic Federation all-star and a two-time Hawaiian High School Athletic Association all-state honorable mention selection.

"Jo is a strong, athletic setter with good movement and good hands," Kealalio said. "Once she gets used to the team and the level of play she will make a solid contribution to the team."

## Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.
3	Katie Norkunas	OH	Sr.
4	Marissa Galletly	OH	So.
5	Poerava Gantt	OH	Fr.
6	Julie Barnum	OH	Jr.
7	Kelly Catherina	L	Sr.
8	Lynsey Adams	MB	Jr.
9	Joliann Arzadon	S	Fr.
11	Liz Shannon	S	Jr.
12	Emily Nuss	DS	Fr.
13	Megahn Berndt	MB	Sr.
14	Danielle Wells	MB	So.
15	Olivia Solomon	OH	Sr.
16	Mallory Briney	OH	Jr.
17	Toni Kroeker	MB	So.
18	Lesley Kalbrener	MB	Fr.





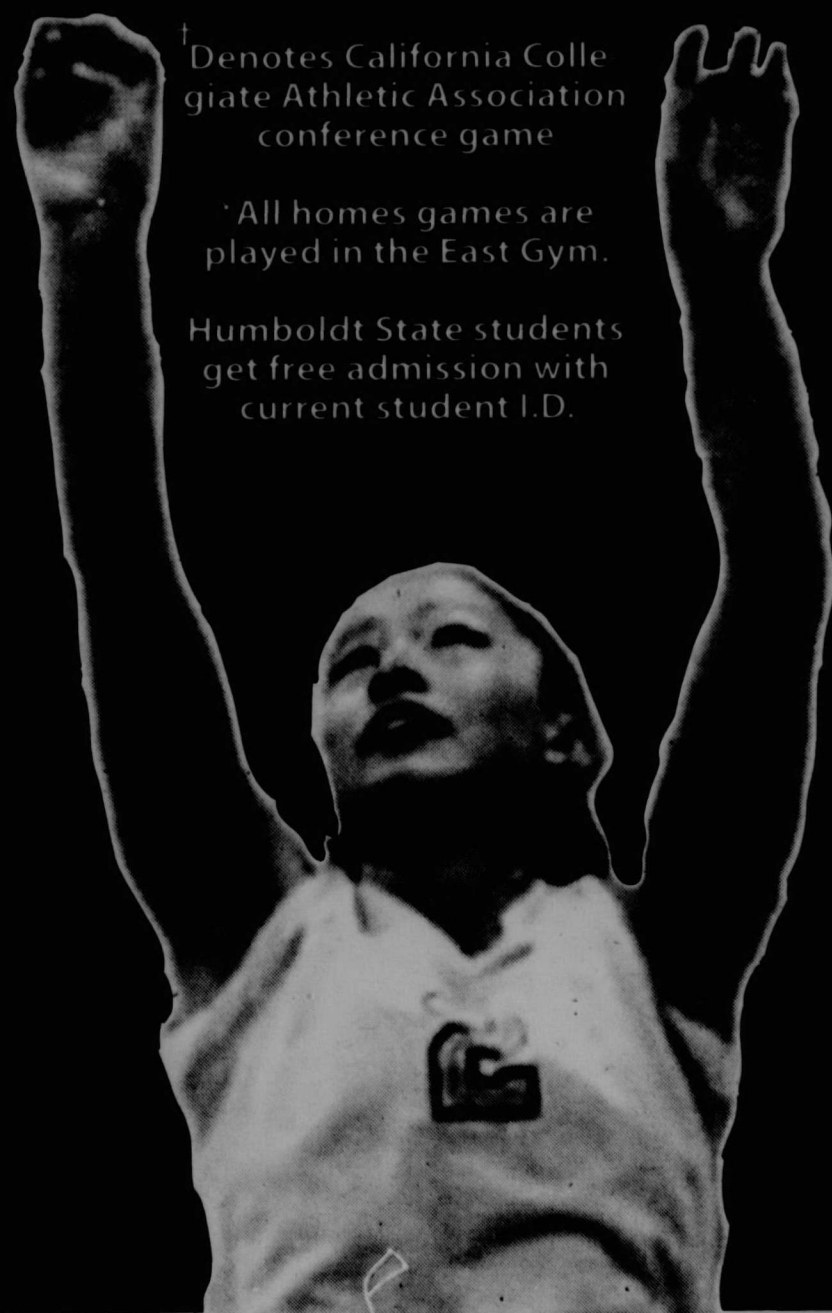
## 2007 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Aug. 24	Northwest Nazarene Crusaders	2 p.m.	Rohnert Park
Aug. 24	Seattle University Redhawks	9 a.m.	Rohnert Park
Aug. 25	Notre Dame de Namur Argonauts	9 a.m.	Rohnert Park
Aug. 25	Western Oregon Wolves	4:30 p.m.	Rohnert Park
Aug. 26	Sampson University Redhawks	6 p.m.	Arcata
Aug. 31	West Florida Argonauts	6 p.m.	Fairbanks, Alaska
Sept. 1	Hawaii Hilo Vulcans	1 p.m.	Fairbanks, Alaska
Sept. 1	Alaska Fairbanks Nanooks	8 p.m.	Fairbanks, Alaska
Sept. 7	Chico State Wildcat <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Sept. 8	CSU Stanislaus Warriors <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Sept. 14	CSU San Bernardino Coyotes <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Sept. 15	Cal Poly Pomona Broncos <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Sept. 21	Pomona State Seawolves <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Rohnert Park
Sept. 22	CSU Monterey Bay Otters <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Seaside
Sept. 28	CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagles <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Los Angeles
Sept. 29	UC San Diego Tritons <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	La Jolla
Oct. 6	CSU Dominguez Hills Toros <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Oct. 12	CSU Stanislaus Warriors <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Turlock
Oct. 17	Chico State Wildcat <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Chico
Oct. 19	CSU San Bernardino Coyotes <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	San Bernardino
Oct. 20	Cal Poly Pomona Broncos <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Pomona
Oct. 26	CSU Monterey Bay Otters <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Oct. 27	Pomona State Seawolves <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Nov. 2	UC San Diego Tritons <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Nov. 3	CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagle <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Arcata
Nov. 10	CSU Dominguez Hills Toros <sup>†</sup>	7 p.m.	Carson

<sup>†</sup>Denotes California Collegiate Athletic Association conference game

\*All homes games are played in the East Gym.

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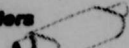


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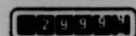


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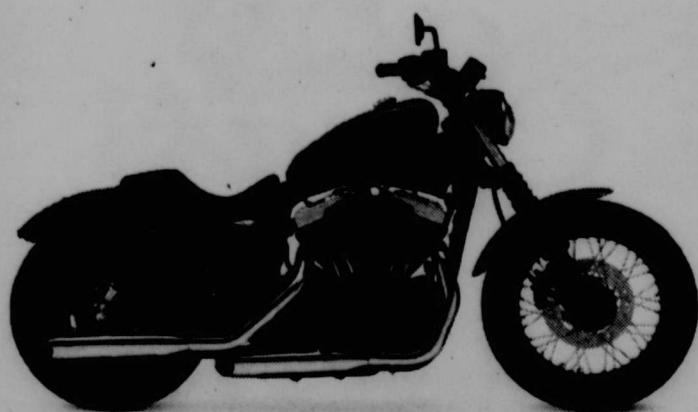
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# 2007 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Aug. 23	North Dakota Fighting Sioux	5 p.m.	Great Falls, North Dakota
Sept. 1	Mesa State Mavericks	6 p.m.	Grand Junction, Colorado
Sept. 8	Central Washington Wildcats	1 p.m.	Ellensburg, Washington
Sept. 22	Menlo College Oaks	Noon	Atherton
Sept. 29	Dixie College Rebels	6 p.m.	Arcata*
Oct. 6	Western Oregon Wolves	6 p.m.	Arcata*
Oct. 13	Azusa Pacific Cougars	6 p.m.	Arcata*
Oct. 20	Dixie College Rebels	6 p.m.	St. George, Utah
Nov. 3	Southern Oregon Raiders	6 p.m.	Arcata*
Nov. 10	Western Oregon Wolves	1 p.m.	Monmouth, Oregon

\*All homes games are played in the Redwood Bowl.  
Humboldt State students get free admission with current student I.D.





## THE TEXTBOOK SHUFFLE

### WHERE TO GET CHEAP BOOKS AND WHY THEY'RE SO EXPENSIVE

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

Paula Scher is starting over. She came to Humboldt University to enter the post-baccalaureate pre-med program, and had to buy all her supplies again. Textbooks and supplies cost around \$700.

"It's really a rip-off for students," Scher said.

A swirling economic vortex of inflation and rising cost of raw goods surround the price of the textbook sitting on the bookstore shelf.

With so many places to buy textbooks, it's a question of what works best for students. Online stores can sell cheaper books, but bookstores provide convenience and a sense of community.

But why are prices the way they are to begin with?

#### Behind the book

Textbook prices are a complex fusion of publishing, printing and freight costs. Inflation, demand and local bookstore costs are also factors.

A bookstore only makes around 4 percent profit on any given textbook on average, with most of the cost going to publishing and bookstore expenses, according to the National Association of College Stores.

"[Textbooks are] expensive everywhere," said Linda Thompson, director of the Humboldt State Bookstore.

Textbook prices rose 114 percent between Dec. 1986 and Dec. 2004 - factoring inflation - according to the Government Accountability Office. Tuition rose 168 percent

during that time.

The increased cost of paper, ink and other materials, like cardboard, are factors in high textbook prices, said Stacy Skelly, assistant director for higher education for the American Association of Publishers.

Publishers are seeking cheaper ways to provide students with textbooks, which include going digital. Electronic textbooks can be produced cheaper, but students aren't ready to give up the book in hand.

"The industry can go digital and not go back," Skelly said, "but the market isn't ready for that yet."

Other factors, like demand, make it hard for publishers to provide cheap textbooks.

As of Oct. 2005, 17.5 million people are enrolled in college, according to the U.S. Census. There's an estimated 300 million people in the U.S. as of 2006.

"There's a smaller student population than the public-at-large," Skelly said.

Since the textbook a student reads depends on what a teacher requests, having to buy a book where all the material isn't used in class is of main concern.

"That's one of the biggest complaints we have as an industry," Skelly said. "It's not very valuable to have a book with chapters you don't look at."

That is why custom-made books are rising in popularity, where a teacher handpicks a book with only the content used in the class, reducing costs to students.

Additional material, like CD-ROM's or Web site support, also contribute to high prices.

"The majority of reports have shown the No. 1 contributing factor for prices is additional material," said Jennifer Libertowski, spokesperson for the National Association of College Stores.

This is also because bookstores can't buy back those materials, like CD-ROM's. If a teacher wants a "bundled package" for use in another term, stores have to buy it new. So do students.

But students do save on the cost for those bundled packages.

"If you purchase a package together," Libertowski said, "it's cheaper."

Teachers requiring additions like Web site support are rising in popularity, Skelly said, especially with increasing class sizes and less teacher assistants.

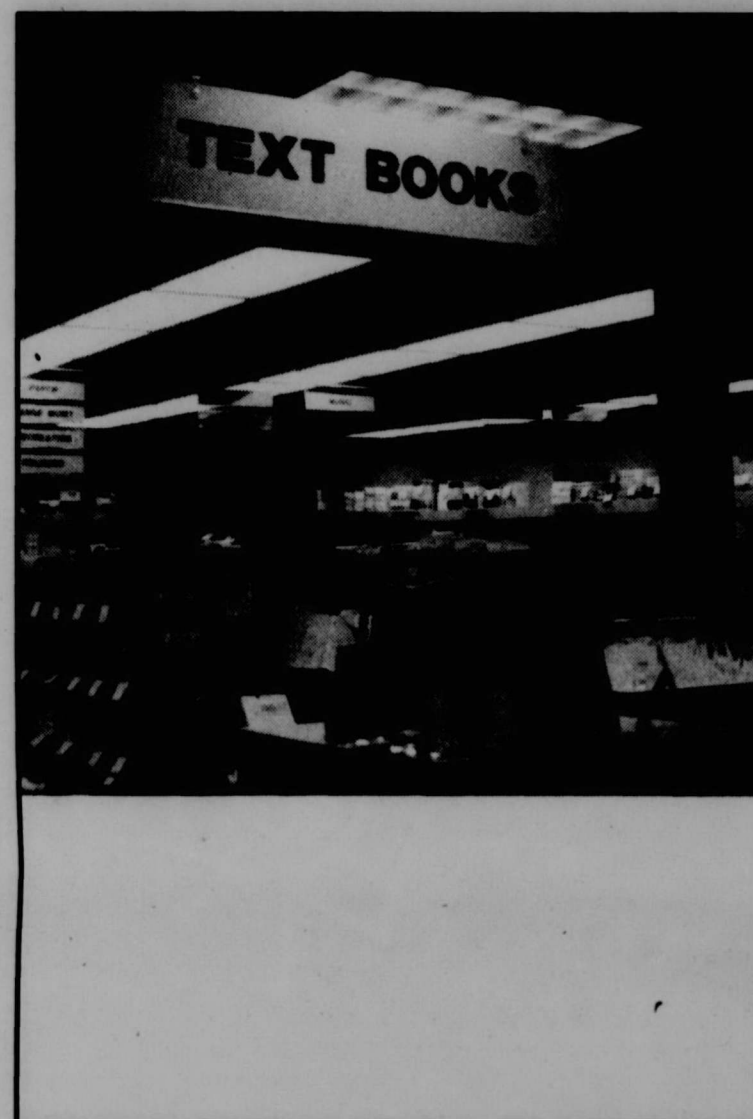
Another big complaint from students is edition changes in textbooks.

On average, textbooks are revised every four years, but certain dynamic subjects like computer science can see changes every year.

The choice for a publisher to revise is editorial in order to be competitive, Skelly said. "It's not every book being changed every semester."

#### Where to buy

Students get the savings for their text-



Photos by John C. Osborn  
books from buying used books, which can be can be  
Above: The HSU Bookstore offers a wide range of books. Below: Used textbooks can save students 50 to 75 percent of the cost of a new book.



bought in a variety of places: online, at college bookstores and community stores.

Google textbooks and more Web sites pop up then can be counted. Buying books online gives a student an opportunity to find the lowest price possible, whether through a company like Amazon.com, eCampus or individual sellers posting books on a site.

Tammy Hovey, public relations manager with Amazon.com, said the company offered substantial savings - up to 30 percent with news books and 90 percent with used

see TEXTBOOKS, page 57

## Culture Contents

Why are books so expensive?	page 45
Eureka hosts third annual	page 46
Behind the mind of Nerdapalooza	page 52
The story of tight pants	page 54
Which stall to use?	page 60



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## ORGANIC PLANET FESTIVAL

Jocelyn Orr  
Staff Writer

The third annual Organic Planet Festival presented by Californians for Alternatives to Toxics will take place Sunday, Aug. 26 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Halvorsen Park in Eureka.

Festival organizer Matt Lang, who works for Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, said the group's mission is to get pesticides out of the environment.

"For us, the Organic Planet Festival is an opportunity to have a positive approach, a chance to celebrate an organic and non-toxic world," Lang said.

This year they are doing so by asking two environmental leaders to be their keynote speakers, hosting an organic clothing fashion show and inviting vendors to showcase organic foods and products. The music at the festival varies from hip-hop by Wisdom, to blues by Tommy Castro.

Wildberries, an event sponsor, is hosting a petting zoo. Eureka Natural Foods, another sponsor, will again be serving the "World's Largest Organic Salad" to celebrate

**"For Humboldt County getting 2,000 people in one spot at the same time is a pretty big deal."**

**Matt Lang**

Californians to Alternative to Toxics

organic foods.

Lang said he is excited about moving beyond organic foods and exploring organic textiles.

"Cotton is one of the biggest users of pesticides and we are trying to promote organics as an alternative. Hempstown in Arcata has really helped us out," Lang said. The organic fashion show will display clothes for the whole family, from wedding dresses to casual wear.

Last year the event drew approximately 1,500 attendees and another 500 vendors and volunteers. This year Lang hopes for 2,000 attendees.

"For Humboldt County getting 2,000 people all in one spot at the same time, it is a pretty big deal," Lang said.

There will be workshops at the festival as well, including one by Humboldt State ornithology professor Matt Johnson, about shade



Map by Sarah Warnock

grown coffee.

One of the festival's keynote speakers was the leading community activist in the Love Canal incident in the late 1970s. Lois Gibbs was transformed from middle-class housewife to community organizer when she chose to fight a toxic dump that was poisoning families in her neighborhood, causing cancer, miscarriages, and birth defects.

Her actions became the catalyst for what is now known as the Superfund Act. Superfund is used by the EPA to locate and clean up toxic sites across the United States.

Gibbs was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 2003 for her continued work as the Executive Director for the Center for Health, Environment, and Justice.

The other keynote speaker is Allison Rogers. The environmental leader was crowned Miss Rhode Island in 2006. Rogers is not your stereotypical beauty queen, or your stereotypical environmentalist. She used her passion for the environment as her platform for Miss Rhode Island. Because of her "Go Green! Global Warming Awareness" campaign Rogers received the "Quality of Life" Award in the Miss America Competition in 2007.

Before becoming Miss Rhode Island, Rogers worked as Coordinator at the Harvard Green Campus Initiative where she coordinated the Green Living Programs for Harvard College, Law School and Business School. She has recently been selected to be part of Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi's "Greening of the Capitol" team in the new Sustainability Office for the U.S. House of Representatives.

If you do not see Rogers speak at Sunday's Organic Planet Festival, she will be speaking at Humboldt State on Monday, Aug. 27 at noon

**see PLANET next page**



# PLANET: Info about festival

continued from previous page

in the Goodwin Forum.

The festival is a family event and children 12 and under will receive free admission. Tickets are \$10 at the gate or \$7 in advance. Volunteers will receive free admission and a T-shirt.

Jocelyn Orr can be reached at jmo32@humboldt.edu

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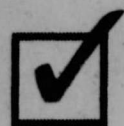
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# ANOTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND

Ashley Mackin  
Managing Editor



Photo by Joseph Mackin

Ashley Mackin and her father Joseph Mackin at the Pali Cliffs, on the big island of Hawaii

When most people think of Hawaii, they picture the island of Maui, a paradise. My visit was different, but just as wonderful. I visited the city of Waikiki, a small city near Honolulu, on the island of O'ahu. Let's call this area the San Francisco of Hawaii.

There was a beautiful beach two blocks away. So early one morning I crept into the water expecting the coldness found in Los Angeles. Much to my delightful surprise, the water was warm, even though it was 7 a.m.

The sand was lined with people taking surfing lessons, preparing to go in the water for the first time. The water was filled with those who looked like they surfed forever. Watching them made me wish I knew how to surf and that I wasn't petrified of sharks.

My dad, who lived in Hawaii for a number of years, offered little bits of knowledge. He explained the trick to picking papayas. "The bees and flies drink the nec-

tar, and only pick the sweetest ones," he said, "so if there are more small holes [that make the fruit look green], it's a sweeter fruit."

He also said, "Da kine' means extremes, so it can be really good or really bad." For example, "watch out for da kine" when swimming means watch out for the worst, specifically, watch out for the shark. Great.

However, the phrase da kine is mostly for the extremely good. So da kine of my trip was the Diamond Head Crater Festival, an amazing concert with headliners like Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac (whose music I grew up on) and his band, the Island Rumors.

The original Crater Celebration was in 1978, and had bands like Journey. Theadora Kane, who attended the one in 1978, sat next to me.

see ISLAND, next page

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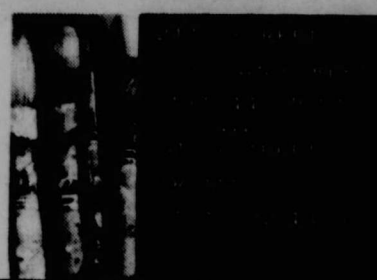


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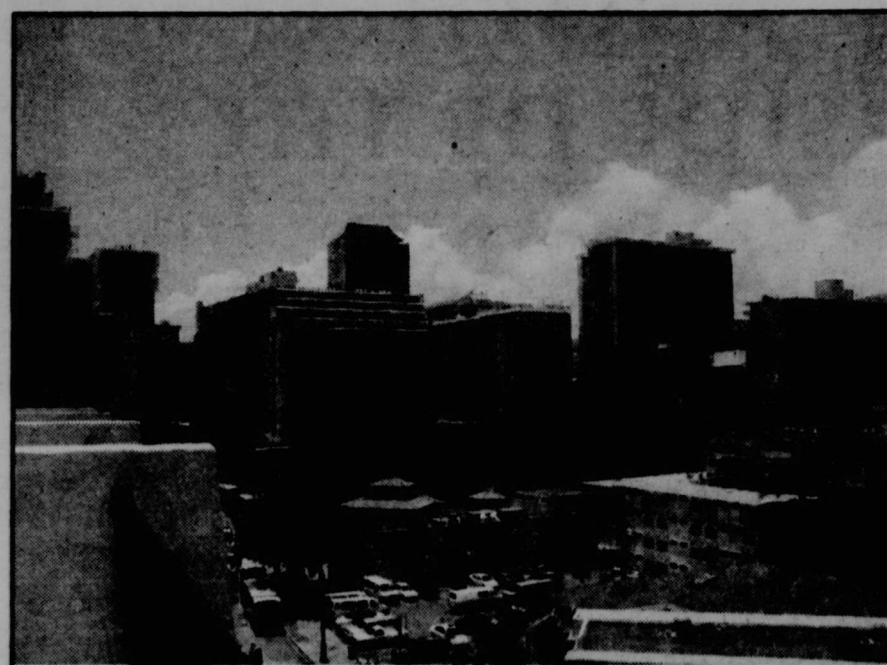
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## ISLAND

continued from pg. 49



City of Waikiki, Hawaii

Photo by Ashley Mackin

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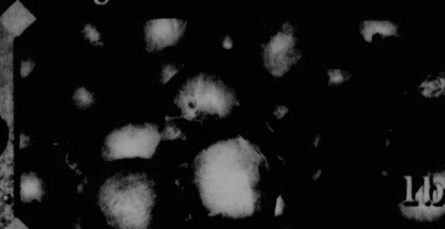
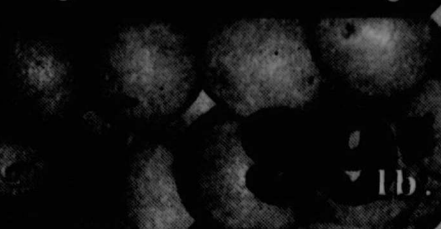
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local groups that played in between sets.

Since the sound was good and loud, I decided to walk around and get something to eat. I decided on a seven-dollar laulau plate that was surprisingly worth the seven dollars. Lau Lau is barbequed pork wrapped in a spinach-like leaf, served with rice and lomi on the side. Lomi is salmon with tomatoes and onions. How difficult the dish was to eat for a haoule [howl-ee] wahine [wa-he-nay] (white woman) and the impending heartburn didn't matter, it was so good.

As I walked back to my seat, the Island Rumors started playing a cover of Dreams. Everyone made their way to the main stage, and mouthed the words "thunder only happens when it's raining," bobbing their heads accordingly.

It got better when I got to the tent where my dad and his friends were sitting, and everyone was mouthing the words and clapping to the beat. When they finished their set, everyone yelled "Hana Ho" [one more time].

We sat in the much-appreciated shade of the tent thanks to my dad's friend Jerry Lynch, who got us VIP passes. We stayed at Jerry's haies [ha-lays] (houses) with his wife Jeri. One house is in Honolulu, a city, the other is on the North Shore in the country.

The morning before we migrated from the city to the country, shots were fired two miles away from the North Shore and a man was killed. This introduced me to the fact that there is crime in paradise.

Jerry mentioned that theft is more common than murder. "Once when my garage was left open for about twenty minutes," he said, "my golf clubs were stolen." He joked, "People surf and steal here."

One of the things people steal for in the area is money for methamphetamines. Frequent bumper stickers read things like "cook rice not ice," "ice" referencing meth.

Despite the problems with drugs that one would find in any city, people, like myself, love the island. The Lynches' son Riley said the North Shore is his favorite place, but is tired of others. He said, "Places for tourists like Diamond Head got old after like two days."

After two days of this trip, I was used to the three-hour time difference, partially sun burnt, and so grateful to have seen a new side of the island of Hawaii.



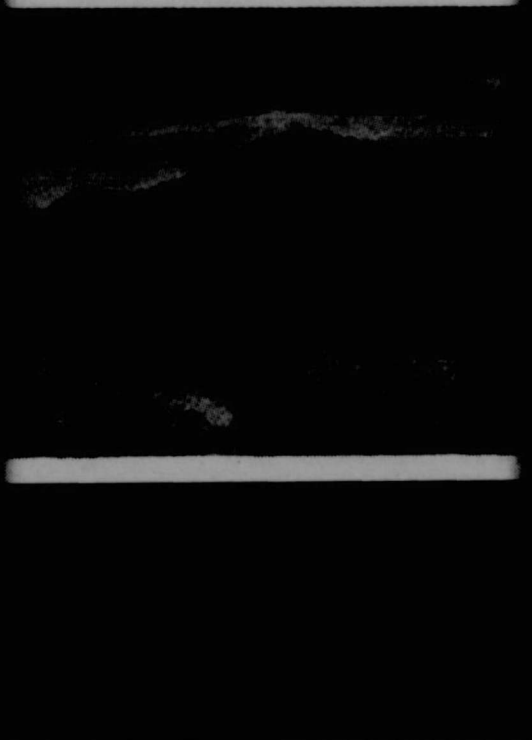
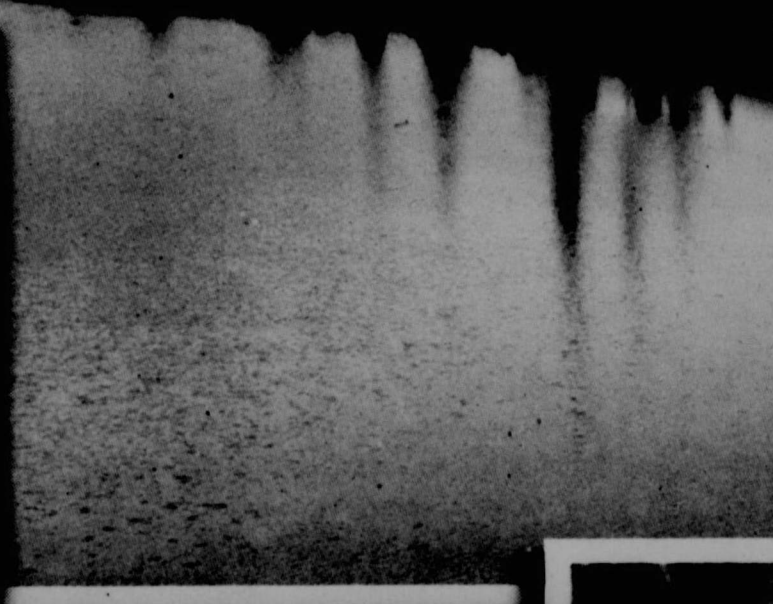
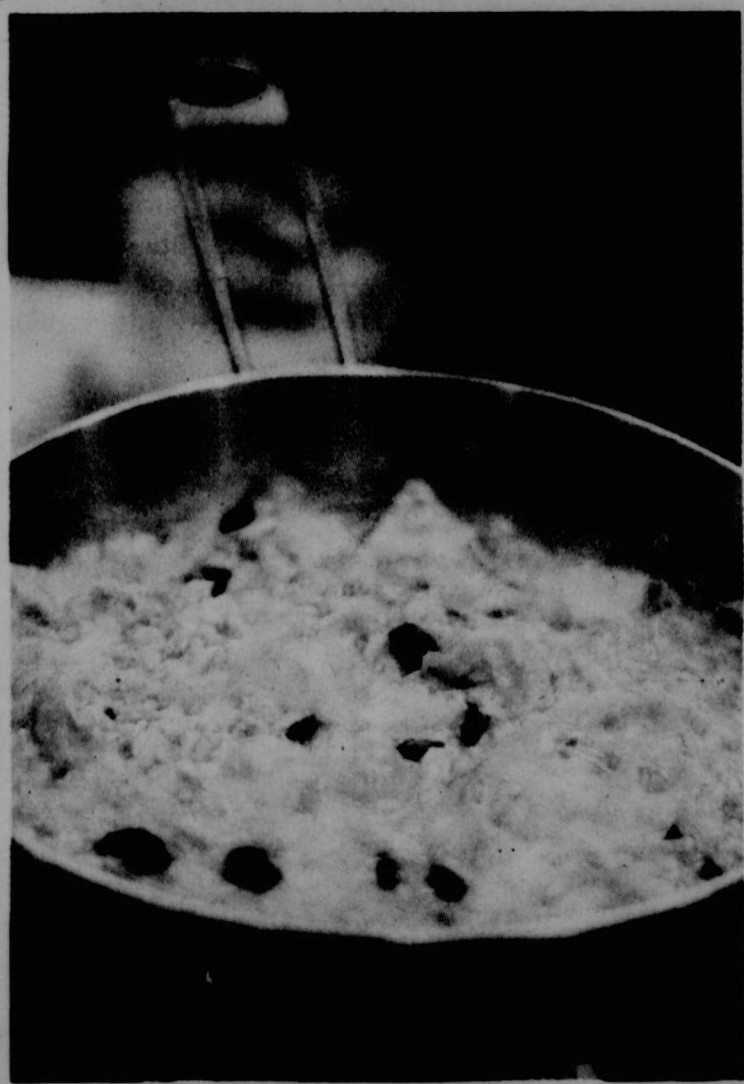
Jerry Lynch's backyard on the Island of Hawaii.

Contact Ashley Mackin at amackin@gmail.com



# SNAPSHOTS FROM: CANYON CRUISE IN THE TRINITY ALPS

A PHOTO ESSAY BY:  
A. DOMINIC EFFERSON





# CALIFORNIA SPEAKS ON HEALTH CARE

Colleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

3,500 Californians gathered for the largest and most active town hall meeting in state history. On August 11, residents from eight areas of the state converged through multimedia to discuss health care and what policymakers in Sacramento should do to solve the issues.

Humboldt County, Sacramento, Oakland, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, Riverside, and San Diego communicated through group laptops, video uplinks, and personal voting machines. Eighty-two percent of participants felt our current health care system needs major changes.

State Assemblywoman Patty Berg was in attendance to watch the action. "This has never happened before," she said. "Healthcare is my priority issue." Berg intends to use the information gathered to help pass health care policies that will benefit all Californians.

Leonardo Gonzales, a student at College of the Redwoods, gave up his Saturday to attend. "I didn't think a lot of youth would be here," he said. "I wanted to represent."

Gonzales is concerned about the state of health care due to the capitalistic nature of business in our society. "Health care is just a big money market. I want it to be made a public utility," he said.

Sophie Anderson traveled from Redway in southern Humboldt County. Anderson said she is not worried about health-

care for herself at the moment, but she is looking to the future when she will have a family.

"I want to be informed about the issues and I think it is interesting to have a statewide community discussion," she said.

A willingness to contribute was expressed by many Californians in attendance. Eighty-four percent of the participants said they would be willing to subsidize the health care of others.

Organizers used a random sample to invite participants to the day-long event. Participants received free breakfast and lunch as well as gift certificates in exchange for attending.

Berg was proud that Humboldt had such a large turnout. "Humboldt is the only rural area involved today," she said.

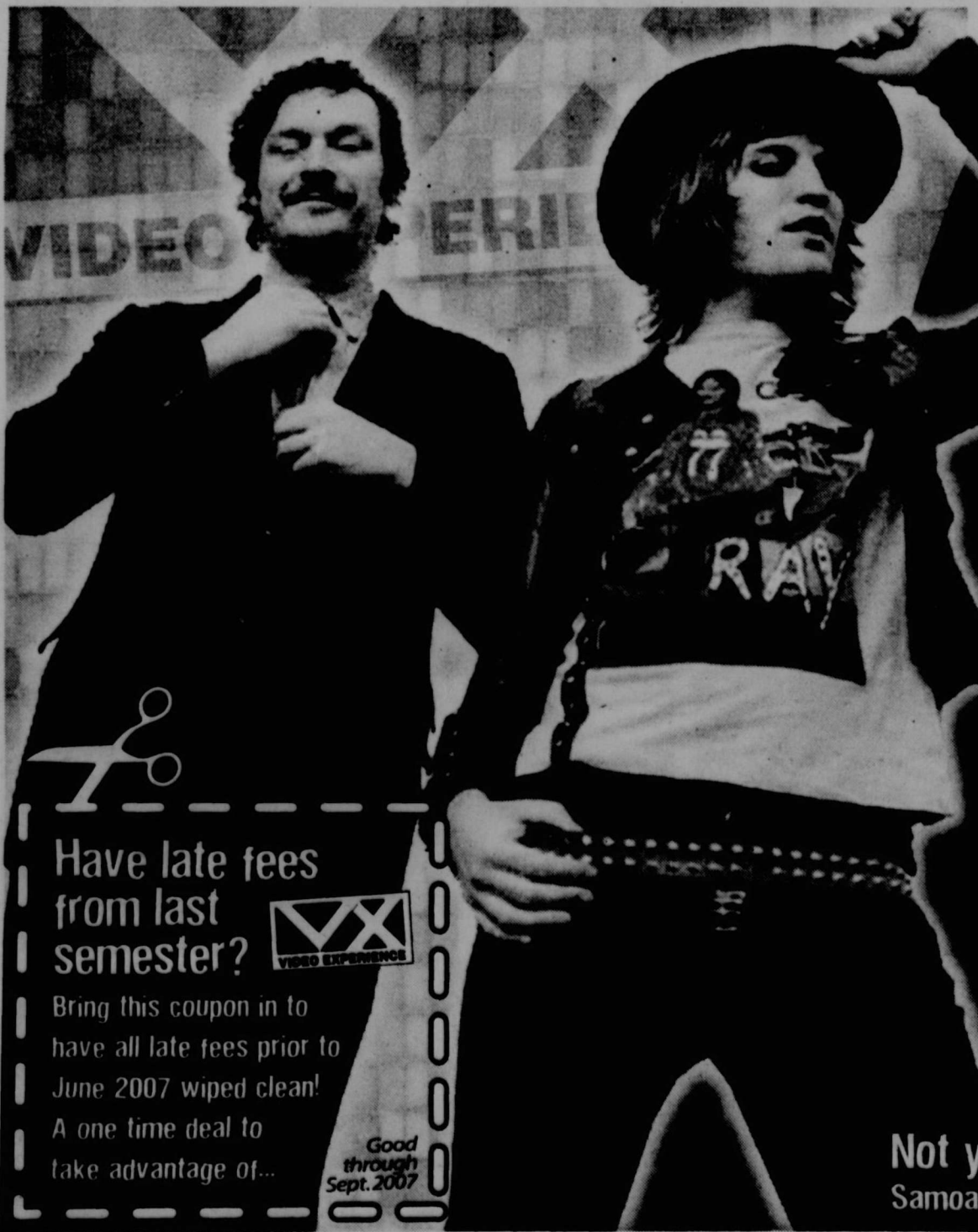


Californians across the state came together to discuss healthcare.

Photo by Colleen Roberts

To view the final report in its entirety, see video of the day, or find out what you can do to get involved and informed, visit our website at [www.theJackOnline.org](http://www.theJackOnline.org).

Colleen Roberts can be reached at [cr45@humboldt.edu](mailto:cr45@humboldt.edu).



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# TIGHT AROUND THE CROTCH

Heather Brewer  
Staff Writer

If you always wished that you and your boyfriend could share pants, it looks like now could be your chance.

Men and boys of all ages are ditching their extra-baggy, underwear-showing trousers, for snug-fit, spandex-cotton blends.

"They're girl's pants," said Corey Anderson, 22, of Arcata.

Anderson wore a green army-style cap, a zip-up sweatshirt and pair of tight, Lucky brand jeans. He looked clean cut, but stylish, like an MTV cast member.

Although Anderson said that he started wearing tight pants back in 2003 - with the indie rock scene - the "tight pants" phenomenon isn't restricted to just one type of guy.

Home to Humboldt State University, Arcata brings people of all fashion backgrounds together in a melting pot of youth and expression. While isolation and rainy weather can sometimes separate Arcata from the fashion mainstream, music, friends and pop-culture still influences what residents wear.

Just walk around campus, or most areas of Arcata for a couple of hours and you are bound to see a man wearing snug pants stroll down the sidewalk. He might be on a skateboard, wearing all black, or he could be just an average looking guy. One thing is for sure, you'll know a lot more about his physique than you would have 10 years ago when men in tight pants was taboo.

Some men still don't think they could ever wear tight pants. Davion Robinson, a 19-year-old sophomore at Humboldt State, said he thinks tight pants would be uncomfortable.

Robinson wears extra baggy pants that he has to stop and pull up when he's walking up the stairs. But he said that he likes it that way, and that is how his friends back in Hawthorne, Calif. wear their pants.

He also said that hip-hop is the major influence in his style of dress. Robinson has seen punk rockers wearing tight pants, and although he wouldn't wear them himself, he responded to the trend with, "whatever floats your boat."

Aside from fashion, you might want to think twice about those tight pants if you are planning on breeding anytime soon.

Dr. W. Brian Dorman, Urologist at the Urology Associates in Eureka, Calif., said that sperm count can be related to body temperature. Looser clothing keeps the testes cool and could raise low sperm counts.

While he said nothing has been proven about diminished sperm count due to tight clothing, Dor-

man said the closer the testes are to the body, the warmer they are, and therefore, "it is a reasonable hypothesis."

Still, men might not need to worry because most of the tight pants today are blended with spandex which allows them to stretch. This is also why men don't fear ripped pants when they skate, run, or do other physical activity.

Some skaters say that baggy pants are not comfortable to skate in because they get caught up on your board or your feet. They also say that skaters used to wear baggy pants, but when everyone else started to wear baggy pants, skaters tightened their pants.

Jess Bareilles owns Greenhouse skate shop in Arcata. He supplies a few pairs of tighter pants for his customers, but he doesn't cater to the trend much because his clientele is older.

"It's more of a high school thing," said Bareilles, who is in his 30's adding his pants aren't tight, they simply fit. "Smugglers" are on their way out of style.

"Smugglers," said Bareilles, "are pants that are so tight that you couldn't smuggle anything in them, because it wouldn't fit."

While Corey Anderson wears tight pants all the time, others like Jerson Desiderio, 18, who lived on campus at Humboldt State, only wore them occasionally.

Desiderio said that the pair of tight brown pants he wore were a Christmas gift from a trendy aunt. He said that in his home town of Houston, his friends don't wear tight pants, but he felt comfortable in them here because he saw so many other guys wearing them.

Desiderio said that he doesn't think about how his butt looked in pants, as long as they're comfortable.

Anderson on the other hand said that he always looked at his butt in the mirror when he tried on his tight pants.

"I'm pretty vain," said Anderson.

He also said that many of his friends back in Los Angeles wear tight pants, and it's less of a trend here.

Anderson said that he has heard the rumor that tight clothes, such as briefs, can cause a low sperm count, but he's not trying to procreate anyway. Anderson did worry about his front side being too obvious.

"I could rock the zero's (size zero)," said Anderson, "but the package would be out of control."

Heather Brewer can be contacted at  
hib4@humboldt.edu



# TIDES OF DEVELOPMENT REFLECTIONS ON COSTA RICA

Heather Brewer  
Staff Writer

Clumps of grayish-white surfboard wax smudge the toenails of the travelers who hang from striped canvas hammocks that smell of saltwater and sweat. Easy living would be an understatement to describe this developing surf mecca.

As you walk up the white gravel pathway to Tranquilo Backpackers Hostel in Mal Pais, Costa Rica, you'll see banana leaf-shaped, hot pink plants and tangerine-colored heliconia flowers that bloom like birds of paradise in the jungle around you.

If you came to do anything other than surf, you'll find that your plans will change as soon as you get there. The travelers from all over the world roll in and out of the hostel along with the waves. They vary in surfing ability from the first time experimentalist, to the big-wave surfer - carving and shredding in search of giant rolling barrels.

Regardless of their differences, surfers here will encourage the new person to try it, at least once. "The first time I stood up" story echoes throughout the rooms like the heavy barefooted steps on the salt-weathered teak floors.

In this small coastal town at the bottom of the Nicoya peninsula on the Pacific side of Costa Rica, it is easy to observe the determined mixture of mental and physical ability that it takes to be a surfer. There is something about the rush you get gliding down a wave with all the force of nature beneath you that makes you truly believe you can do anything. That feeling, together with consistent surf and beautiful jungle landscape is the reason Mal Pais is quickly developing into a major tourist destination.

Although the gift shops, surf shops and restaurants continue to sprout up like the leaves of green in the surrounding jungle, the roads remain unpaved. Getting to this tropical surfer's paradise continues to be the only hard part about being there. Even the main road is a dirt and rock path with giant potholes and several stretches of one-lane passage.

When it rains, which it does on a regular basis from

May to October, the water pours from the sky like a waterfall, and the streets become the flowing river it dumps into. While this sounds like an inconvenience, the locals just stay inside until it stops, and the tourists do the same. The ability to live life on nature's schedule is a blessing for the tourist and a given for the local people, affectionately called Ticos.

Acceptance is plentiful in Costa Rica, but the glossy new strip mall structure on the corner of the main intersection tells you that it won't last long. The new buildings have real drywall, perfect paint jobs, and air conditioning throughout.

Compared to the existing open-air shanty buildings, this construction gives you the impression that the builders wanted to say, "See? You can have all the comforts of home here, and spend

your money without even having to sweat or smell the burning garbage outside."

The strip mall is the only one of its kind in Mal Pais for now, but developers from all over the world are buying property there because they see the unlimited investment potential.

Some people, like Richard Langhammer, 31, from New York, moved to Mal Pais and wanted to help the community develop in a way that will be prosperous for the locals, the tourists, the environment and himself.

"I think the Costa Rican people want development," said Langhammer. "They want jobs and a chance to be successful."

Langhammer, a real estate developer, recently bought, and is remodeling his home on the top of a hill outside of Mal Pais with a 180-degree view of the ocean. The beautiful landscape, great waves and escape from the rat race in New York City drew him to Costa Rica.

He sees a good opportunity to take existing Tico homes in the area and remodel them to be used as long or short-term affordable rentals for the growing surf population. Currently he employs over 20 local workers at his home-turned-construction site.

The Ticos bring their families to work where they have a makeshift kitchen and everyone helps out in different ways. The employees and their families always smile and it's obvious that they appreciate their jobs.

Conversely to Langhammer, there are also developers in Mal Pais who have shown a blatant disregard for the betterment of local life and environment. These developers clear-cut huge parcels of jungle with no concern for animal



Photos by Heather Brewer

Hot pink plants and heliconia in Costa Rica.

habitat.

Alongside the road you can see where an unconcerned developer tried to level a hillside and caused a huge mudslide. Logically, most people would consider the possibility of erosion in a jungle environment with a five-month rainy season, but this developer just abandoned the project and the hillside continues to be washed down the road.

Unfortunately the locals don't have the luxury of job opportunity that would afford them to only take jobs from environmentally conscious developers. When it comes to feeding your family, money is money.

That is how Carlos (who preferred to leave out his last name), 22, a Tico who was originally from Fortuna, Costa Rica got to Mal Pais. He grew up in Fortuna raising orchids on a nursery with his father at age 12 until 17, when he had to get a second job to help out the family.

He started working for an adventure tourism company in Fortuna where he guided tours of the area. Because he was a good tour guide, another adventure tourism company from Mal Pais called him and offered him a job there. And since there is more tourism, due to the surf community in Mal Pais, the pay is substantially better.

"I love it here," said Carlos.

He doesn't surf, but he is grateful that a lot of people do, because their presence allows him to live by the ocean, make more money and help out his family.

When you examine the tourism, the surf culture and



Sonia Kin, Arcata resident, removing wax from boards, Mal Pais, Costa Rica.

See COSTA RICA next page



## COSTA RICA

continued from page 55

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When you examine the tourism, the surf culture and the inevitable development in Mal Pais, it's easy to get confused. Are surfers ruining a wild tropical paradise for the love of the wave? Are local people being helped financially by development or being taken advantage of for cheap land and labor? Can tourism ever be a good thing for the environment no matter how environmentally conscious the developer?

These questions loom in the minds of every thoughtful traveler who visits a third-world country. But the truth is that for every story of an evil developer, you'll find a heartwarming story like the one from Carlos.

The people in Mal Pais know that they cannot fight development, nor are they going to deny the power of the dollar. The one thing they can see is that the surfers won't stop rolling in until the waves do, and we can only hope that this swell brings prosperity for everyone.

Heather Brewer can be contacted at [hib4@humboldt.edu](mailto:hib4@humboldt.edu)



Photos by Heather Brewer



Top: View from Richard Langhammer's house just outside Mal Pais, Costa Rica  
Left: Richard Langhammer house under construction

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## TEXTBOOKS: It's not just about the price

Continued from pg. 45

books through individual sellers.

Although Hovey couldn't discuss their business model, she said the company provides selection and convenience to customers.

"We're looking to pass on the savings to our customer," she said.

But shopping online for used textbooks comes with its drawbacks, including long wait times and not getting the right book.

Sites like Amazon.com have "checks and balances" to make sure customers get what they're supposed to, Hovey said. "Amazon can step in if they're is a problem."

Scher buys online through Amazon.com if she knows what books she needs ahead of time. If not she uses the bookstore.

"I am a firm believer in being able to read the book on the first day," she said.

For those who need a textbook right away, or want to support the local economy, the college bookstore may be the option.

"[The bookstore is] closer," Ann Morrice, a wildlife sophomore, said, "and I get it right away."

Although textbook prices are high at the store, the profit gets recycled into programs under the University Center, like dining. Profits are also used in other ways, such as donations to clubs or recruiting students.

"We're here as a service to students," Thompson said. The university bookstore is one of several programs under the non-profit University Center. "We do support those things because it's important," Thompson said.

Having events like buyback, where students can sell their



Photo by John C. Osborn

**Tin Can Mailman, an Arcata bookstore, buys and sells textbooks all year round.**

books to the bookstore, provides more used books next term. Only when a teacher changes books or another edition comes out do used books disappear completely at the start of the term.

College bookstores also offer students the convenience of not only getting their textbooks, but also supplies and clothing, Thompson said. She added that the bookstore now has a Web site where students can reserve books.

In town, used bookstores like Tin Can Mailman, in Arcata, can provide cheap textbooks as well. And unlike the university bookstore, they buy anything unless an edition changes.

"We buy books all year round," said Wa Bory, owner of Tin Can Mailman.

The store prices their books under the going market price to give customers a savings.

Hard science textbooks have the most demand and sell the

best, Bory said.

Local bookstores provide an alternative to shopping online, and keep money in the community.

"It supports the economy," Bory said. "It works best for everybody."

Many factors go into the price of a textbook, and many buying options exist. It's up to students to decide where they want their money going, and what risks they're willing to take if they shop online.

"You have to be a smart consumer," Skelly said. "There are more choices out there than ever before."

Yet no matter where a student goes to buy their books, prices don't seem to be dropping anytime soon.

"I wish it were cheaper," Morrice said, "but I doubt that will happen."

John C. Osborn can be reached at [jco11@humboldt.edu](mailto:jco11@humboldt.edu)

## Textbook links

**HSU Bookstore**  
[www.hsubookstore.com](http://www.hsubookstore.com)

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**Tin Can Mailman**  
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<b>Soccer</b> A,B	<b>Sun</b>	<b>4-9 pm</b>
C, OPEN	<b>Wed, Th</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Flag Football</b> OPEN	<b>Wed</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Volleyball</b> COED	<b>Th</b>	<b>7-10 pm</b>
<b>Softball</b> COED	<b>M,T</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Ultimate Singles</b> OPEN	<b>Sun</b>	<b>6-10 pm</b>



**jack-pass** /jak'pas'/ **noun** 1 your registration sticker; 2 a free bus ride anywhere between Scotia, CA and Trinidad, CA; 3 a chance to sleep a little more; 4 a way to save money on gas; 5 an opportunity to see some of the coastal scenery in Northern California; 6 relief from finding a parking place in an overcrowded parking lot; 7 a way to lower your carbon emissions; 8 a study hall; 9 last bus ticket you'll ever need [direct representative of L. *jacpasaeum*, then through OFr. *jequepasse* and mid. Fr. *jacquepasse*, then mid. E. *jackpassè*]

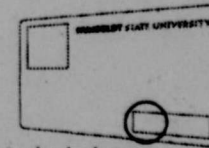


Fig. 1: the jack pass

**dp jack pass**

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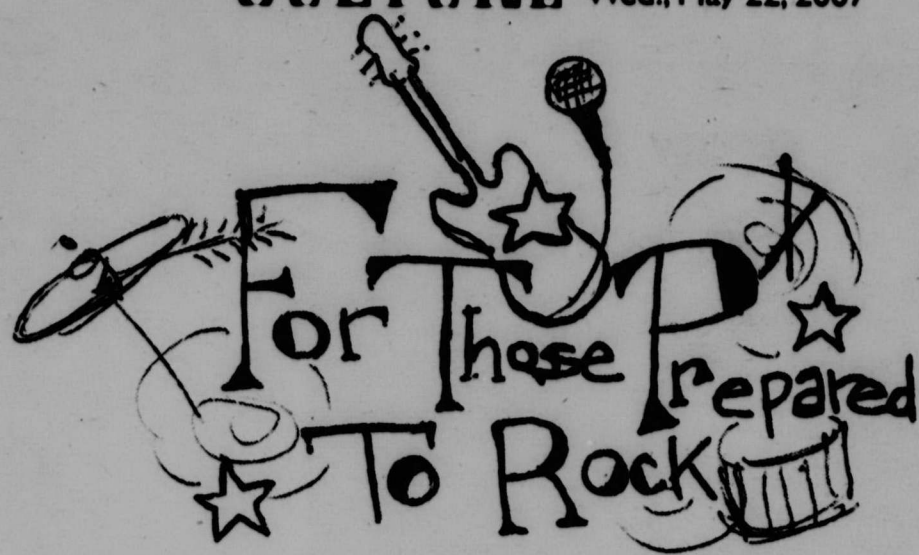
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## VENUE REVIEW OF:



Not only is this a charming restaurant, but after the kitchen closes the atmosphere stays fun, beautiful and romantic while bands play and drinks are poured.

This is one of my favorite venues in Arcata for a number of reasons: the drinks are moderately priced, the room is beautiful and they have a stage. So few venues these days have any sort of height for the band to stand on so one can actually see them. This venue does.

So whether you patronize sparsely-populated folk shows or crazy-crowded punk scenes, you will always get a good look at the band that is playing without too much pushing and shoving.

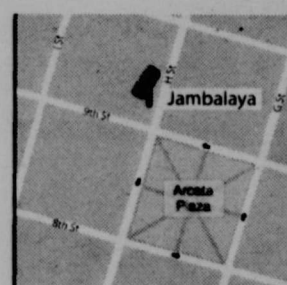
They often have great local artists like The Rubberneckers and Dynamite Sweater, but they also book touring bands like Devil Makes Three. There's almost always some-

thing going on there, and it's almost always worth the cover charge of five bucks.

The sound is full, strong and works for even the harder genres. The band plays on a stage with a chandelier above them and a rich red curtain behind them. It's a romantic, beautiful place complete with candles on the tables - perfect for dates.

The shows are always 21 and over.

A warning for the early show-goers. Like most venues in this county, nothing starts on time. If a show is advertised to start at nine, the first band won't play till ten. This isn't so bad because it gives you a time to sit and talk and enjoy the art on the walls.



Map by Sarah Warnock

Melody can be reached at [forevermelody@gmail.com](mailto:forevermelody@gmail.com)

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Photo by Ashley Mackin

## BATHROOM STALL ROULETTE

Isabel Petzke  
For the Lumberjack

A ball hops and rolls, hops and rolls around and around a wheel. Eventually it falls into one of 38 pockets. This game is called "Roulette" and it's about coincidence.

A woman enters a bathroom, takes one step and turns sharp left. Immediately she steps into the first stall. This is called "A woman's likely behavior in a public bathroom" and it has little to do with coincidence.

The majority of female Humboldt State University students tend to choose the first or second stall in public bathrooms. Just ask Kevin Russell, 48, of Eureka, a custodian at the Humboldt State Library.

"You can determine it by the use of paper," he said. "The first and second stall are used the most."

Russell knows what he is talking about. He's been cleaning these bathrooms for 14 years now.

It's not a Humboldt State-library phenomenon. Linda Spencer, 59, and Dan Adams, 39, of McKinleyville, work as custodians in Founder's Hall. There, the first two stalls enjoy great popularity, too, they both said.

Why do so many women make the same decision when it comes to bathroom stalls?

Kara Fales, 32, of Eureka, often takes the first stall. "I don't know why though," she said and shrugged her shoulders.

Tybie J. Fitzhugh, 21, Riverside, is a representative of the second stall lovers. Why? She is not quite sure about that.

Others are more conscious about their decision. Jennifer Sowle, 50, of Arcata, is part of the Humboldt State Library staff.

"Staff always have their preferences," she said.

In her case, choosing the first stall is the result of a highly analytical process. In which stall do I have to use a paddle to flush? Which flush works the best? Which seat material is the most comfortable? And the winner is: Bathroom stall number one.

Independent from unstable reasons like flush or seat quality, the explanation could also lie in our need for security. Having a wall on one side, the dangerous bathroom enemy is only able to attack from one, and not both sides.

There may be another, very simple explanation, too. It's called pure laziness. True to the motto: Isn't a student's life already exhausting enough to make more steps than necessary?

Explanations are vague, one thing is certain: Once you have chosen a stall, you are likely to use it again. Human behavior is not like a ball moving in a wheel. We are predictable. Dr. Gregg Gold is an associate professor at the Humboldt State Psychology Department.

"We just don't have the ability to think about many things at once, so we use mental shortcuts to come through the day," Gold said. "With sticking to one bathroom stall, people get around evaluating their options each time. Also, people like what is familiar more than what is unfamiliar."

If you want to avoid other people's germs, you should consider this in your next stall choice: Most female Humboldt State students share a deep love for stall

number one and two. Together with their need for familiarity means they choose these stalls again and again.

This might be true for all American women. That means your first choice might actually harbor the largest number of germs - not only in the Humboldt State bathrooms, but around the country. That includes shopping malls, clubs, restaurants, official buildings and so on.

But for some reason excludes airports. Airport bathrooms are used by a lot of people from a lot of different countries. "Different strokes for different folks" may also be true for bathroom stall preferences.

Let's take a look at the German woman. Eight out of 12 interviewed German women said they see the first stall as a taboo. For some of them it's just a gut feeling. Others transfer their general attitude of life on the toilet seats.

"Why should I take the first that comes along?" clearly excludes bathroom stall number one.

Some also see it as an intellectual challenge. The smart female assumes that "everybody" turns into the first stall. Thus it is the dirtiest one.

Thus it is out of question. If these women represent a whole culture's bathroom behavior, the first stall should be the cleanest in Germany.

A woman enters a public bathroom, takes one step and stands still. She curses the author of this article. Isn't life already exhausting enough to make easy things like this so complicated?



# "TONIGHT, THE NERDS WILL ROCK"

Melody Stone  
Culture Editor



Photo by A. Dominic Efferson

The concept for Nerdapalooza was born from the mind of super-nerd, John T. Carter (aka hexwarrior), who loved video-game-inspired-parody music so much he wished for a nerd music festival. Six months later his wish is starting for come into focus.

Over 30 nerdy bands from three continents have expressed interest in playing in Eureka. Headliners include the artist who popularized the underground genre of Nerd-core rap/hip-hop MCFrontalot and post-punk lap-top rap artist MC Lars (Hot Topic is Not Punk rock was his single and played on the radio for a short time last year). Pixel 8 is a chip-tunes artist who is coming all the way from England to play, and Category, a nerd-core hip-hop artist, is using Nerdapalooza as his CD release party. In fact so many artists and bands want to play that Carter has to turn away some very good acts.

The whole line up is on Nerdapalooza.org, along with message boards. There's also a fantastic wiki-post about Nerdapalooza at <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nerdapalooza>.

The original plan was for Nerdapalooza to take place on the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23, however due to a lack of funds, Carter has pushed back the date to June with hopes of more bands and better publicizing. "I have people foaming at the mouth for tickets," said Carter. "That makes me hopeful." While Carter's dream is ambitious and a bit of a gamble, failing is not an option. "I would sell a kidney before that happens."

Marty Allen, frontman for the geeky multimedia extravaganza known as Uncle Monsterface, is planning on traveling out from New York City, and was not surprised when Carter chose to move the date back. "I wasn't totally surprised, I was disappointed," said Allen. "It's a big project to undertake, it seems like a good idea to postpone it and make it better."

Carter anticipates three stages with constantly revolving artists. One stage a band will be setting up, one stage a band will be playing, and one stage a band will be tearing down. So hopefully keeping the festival accessible and fun for everyone involved.

Carter got into nerdy music without even knowing it. "I always liked the music in video games," explained the six-year HSU computer student, "I've always listened to Weird Al."

From there he got into harder nerd-core rap and chip-tunes (8-bit rap), and it's been a long lasting love affair ever since. Carter is doubtful if he will ever graduate now that he's found Nerdapalooza, "You don't really need a degree to do Nerdapalooza, just a quick wit and determination."

While Nerdapalooza has gotten lots of local support in the way of partnerships with local non-profits who will help organize the event, Carter hasn't gotten an financial support or sponsorship as of yet. The Ink People, a local non-profit organization specializing in the arts, has helped get Nerdapalooza non-profit status. Also many nerd music websites have thrown in support in the way of advertising and creating that oh so important Internet buzz. Websites like 8bit-peoples andnerd-corehiphop.org, gamemusic4all, thefump.com (funny music project) have been helping in different ways. For instance, if you want to sample some of the music that will be showcased in September you could visitnerdcorehiphop.org and download compilations of various nerd-core artists.

One of the founders of gamemusic4all.com and major nerd music fan Anthony Ruybalid is planning a trip to Humboldt for Nerdapalooza when it happens, as well as supporting it on his website. There's a post on gamemusic4all explaining the financial trouble Nerdapalooza

is in. Carter is even listed under the contact info as Hex Warrior, explaining his involvement in Nerdapalooza, as well as his radio show of nerd music. Ruybalid, the Los Angeles native, said, "I'm excited about [Nerdapalooza] since it'll be one of the first large scale music events geared towards the artists who perform music based on subjects like video games, cartoons, and computers, as well as the people who are fans of that music of course." Ruybalid looks forward to meeting Carter in person and is most looking forward to seeing Temp Sound Solutions perform live on the big weekend.

A website called digg.com posted a forum urging kids to help save nerdapalooza, although the comment count was high the event has yet to conjure up the money to fund it. If you want to check out the forum go to [http://digg.com/music/Help\\_Save\\_Nerdapalooza](http://digg.com/music/Help_Save_Nerdapalooza).

Other ways Carter is looking for support is through <http://nerdapaloozers.blogspot.com/>, the Nerdapalooza street team.

Nerd culture has been the topic of a few major articles in the Washington Post and The New York Times and Nerdapalooza has been featured in each article, as well as a mention in an Italian paper called theCorriere. So while the buzz spreads and the date gets closer nerdy artists around the world are gearing up to rock Nerd-dom.

"All these artists have such interesting things about them," said Carter. "It could be the way they make their music, or how they got their name... every single one of them is ripe with character and story."

Melody Stone can be reached at [forevermelody@gmail.com](mailto:forevermelody@gmail.com)

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, Aug. 22<sup>nd</sup>

Boiler Room	Karaoke w/ Chris Clay
The Depot, HSU	AS Presents: Albino! 8 PM • 18+ • \$5 general HSU Students FREE

## Thursday, Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>

Mosgos	BeBOPaLli Jazz 7 pm • No Cover
Boiler Room	Sid and Fancy + Henpecker • 9 pm
Jambalaya	Moo-Got-2 • 9 pm • \$5

## Friday, Aug. 24<sup>th</sup>

Boiler Room	Freaky Fridays with DJ Ray 9:30 pm • No Cover
Indigo Night Club	Latin Fridays • 9 pm
Sidelines	DJ Performance • \$1

## Saturday, Aug. 25<sup>th</sup>

The Alibi	Nipplepotamus + Mora Tau + Mosquito Bandito 10:30 pm • \$5
Boiler Room	St. John and the Sinners + Wet T • 9 pm
Mosgos	Steel Toed Slippers • 8 pm
Indigo Night Club	Insanity Saturdays • 10 pm
Indigo Night Club	After Hours Party • 2 am
Mazzotti's, Arcata	Old School Hip Hop w/ DJ Red • 10:30 pm
Sidelines	DJ Performance • \$1

## Sunday, Aug. 26<sup>th</sup>

Boiler Room	The Stabbin Hobo 9 pm • \$3
Mosgos	Midday Movie • 4:30 pm
Mosgos	Travis Sehorn and the Pebble Light • 7 pm
Mazzotti's, Arcata	Junior Reid • 10:30 pm
Sidelines	DJ Performance • \$1

**ORGANIC PLANET FESTIVAL** 3rd Annual  
Halversen Park, Eureka For full coverage of  
(at the foot of "L" street on this event, check out  
the Waterfront) our article of it on  
11 am - 7 pm page ##  
\$7 in advance  
\$10 at the gate [organicplanetfestival.org](http://organicplanetfestival.org)

## Tuesday, Aug. 28<sup>th</sup>

The Alibi	DRAGGEDbyHORSE + Hostile Comover + Hope Is Noise • 10:30 pm • \$3
Van Duzer, HSU	CenterArts Presents: Madeleine Peyroux • 8 PM \$39 general • \$33 student \$36 senior/child

## Wednesday, Aug. 29<sup>th</sup>

Big Pete's Pizzeria	Destroy Nate Allen • 8 pm
Boiler Room	Karaoke w/ Chris Clay

## Thursday, Aug. 30<sup>th</sup>

Boiler Room	Anchorite & Mystic gothic folk rock • 9 pm
Mosgos	Morgan Corivday • 8 pm

## Friday, Aug. 31<sup>st</sup>

Boiler Room	Freaky Fridays w/ DJ Ray 9:30 pm • No Cover
Mosgos	New Jerusalem • 7 pm
Indigo Night Club	Latin Fridays • 9 pm
Van Duzer, HSU	CenterArts Presents: Zap Mama \$35 general • \$25 student \$33 senior/child

## Saturday, Sep. 1<sup>st</sup>

Mosgos	Ben Rafferty • 8 pm
Indigo Night Club	Insanity Saturdays • 10 pm
Indigo Night Club	After Hours Party • 2 am
Jambalaya	Planet Loop • 9 pm
Boiler Room	Karaoke w/ Chris Clay

## Sunday, Sep. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Mosgos	Midday Movie • 4:30 pm
Mosgos	Open Mic • 7 pm

This issue's Calendar features two weeks of events due to the fact that there is no issue being published next week.

We gather many of our event information from the online calendar system, which you can view at [thejackonline.org](http://thejackonline.org)

**Looking to find out what's going on in Humboldt tonight?**

**Looking for a way to best advertise your venue and events?**

[thejackonline.org](http://thejackonline.org) online event calendar: the best way to stay informed - or keep others informed - in humboldt county



# CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., August 22, 2007  
thejackonline.org

63

## Wellness

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## Help

**YOU HELPED AN OLD  
MAN** who was hit by a truck. It  
was last May. HE NEEDS YOUR  
HELP AGAIN. The driver denies  
everything, we need to meet the  
witnesses. PLEASE call his son,  
Jamie Flower, 616-9201, 826-  
0510, jwflower53@yahoo.com.

## Wanted

**TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS  
BOOKS**, including TEXTBOOKS  
for cash or trade credit. Huge  
selection, open daily. Corner of  
10th & H Arcata 822-1307

## Housing

**ROGERSRENTALS.COM**  
Housing rentals,  
better than most! Check them  
out now! Look for availability  
beginning March 1, 2008.  
707-822 8039  
**ROGERSRENTALS.COM**

## Estate Sale

**SAVE \$\$\$ SETTING UP  
YOUR APARTMENT!!** A  
houseful of usefuls in good  
condition-small appliances,  
cookware, small table two  
bedroom sets, dining set, two  
small couches, 27' Panasonic, size  
large clothing, more and more...  
AUGUST 22-24 10-4

Easy to reach from Arcata -  
take first McKinleyville exit, stay  
on main drag, just past 76 station  
turn right at light onto Gwin, park  
on street follow signs into

Thunderbird Mobile Estates to  
sale. No early birds.

Questions? Call 445-2117.

## Rummage Sale

**HUMBOLDT  
WILDLIFE CENTER  
ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday, August 25th  
9am-3pm  
Umpqua Bank's  
Parking Lot  
11th G st. Arcata



**GO TO**

**MONDAY SEPT 24** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**TUESDAY SEPT 25** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**MONDAY OCT 1** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**WED OCT 17** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**THURS OCT 18** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**SAT OCT 20** **THE SUPERVILLAINS**

**9/29 MOBILE CHIEFING UNIT CD RELEASE @ RED FOX**

**10/31 GREENSKY BLUEGRASS @ HUMBREWS**

**TICKETS AT THE WORKS, THE METRO, INTICKETING.COM**

**INFO@PASSIONPRESENTS.COM**

**WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM**

**PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS  
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS**

**FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA**

**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**

**YOUR  
COMPLETE  
BIKE SHOP**

*Mountain Biking,  
Road Biking,  
and  
Children's Bikes*

**NEW BIKES  
STARTING AT  
\$330**

*Accessories • Parts  
Cleaning • Repair*

*Hike, Bike, Paddle & Climb*

**Adventure's  
Edge**

**OPEN DAILY** **M-Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5**

**822-4673** **650 10TH ST. ARCAT**