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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY • ARCATA, CALIF. • VOL. 91 NO. 14

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CONTENTS

Wed., December 5, 2007
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The Cover:

By incorporating organic elements, pastoral shots of Arcata and a very natural-looking color scheme, the cover for the final issue of the fall semester truly reflects our theme of giving back to the community. Cover design and background photo by Stephanie Haller.

Corrections:

In the Nov. 28 issue, in the pullquote was attributed to Kathern Almaquer. It was actually said by Heather Tucker.

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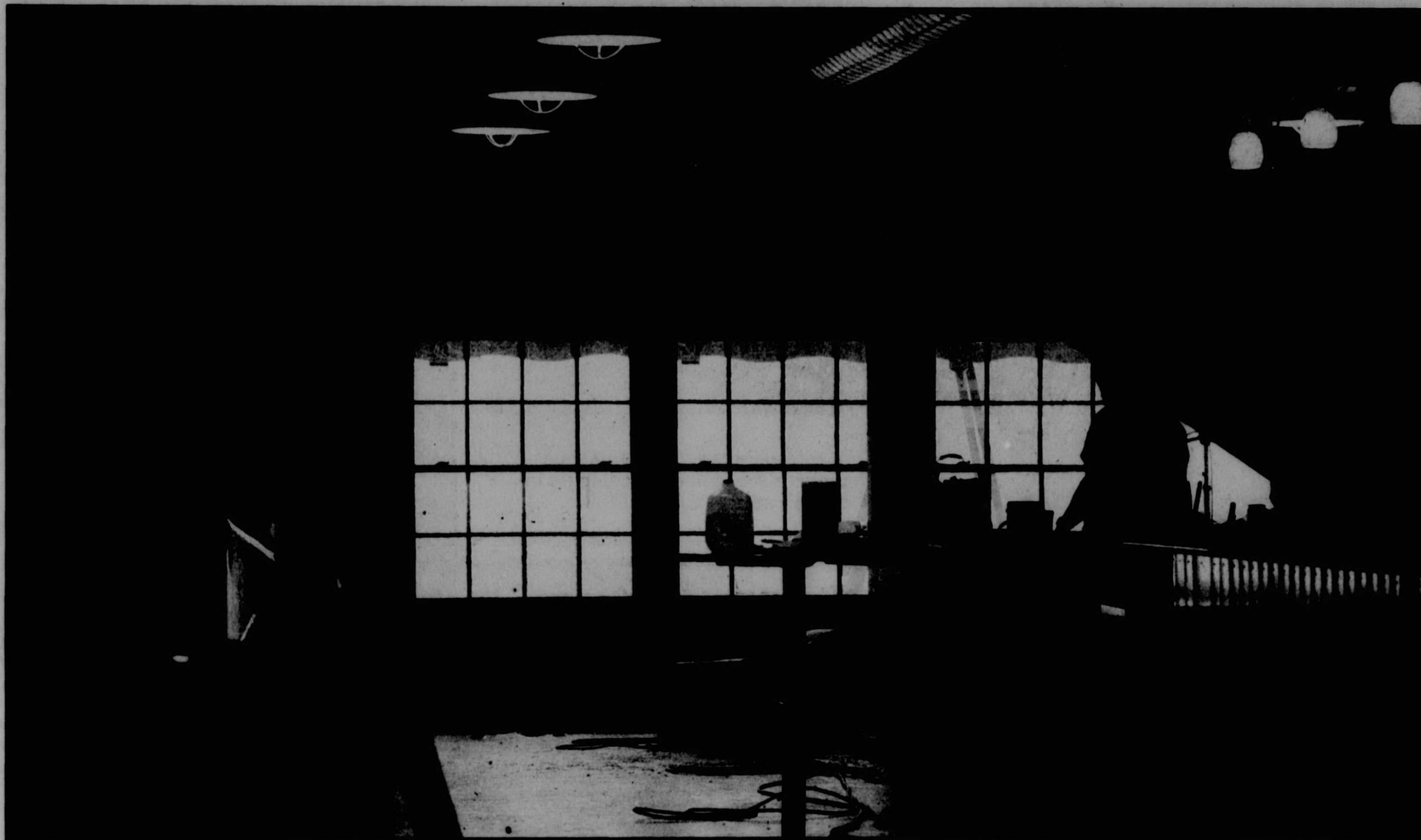
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HumBrews Reopens

After a 6-month-long remodel HumBrews is back in business



Carpenter Alvin Sager works hard to complete the HumBrews renovation in time for the December 6 opening.

Photo by Rose E. Dana

Nathan Schofield
Staff Writer

After years of wear and tear, Humboldt Brews received a much-needed remodel.

On Dec. 6, 2007, the business will reopen. It has been closed since May. The remodeled interior will be a music-centered venue. It will have a bigger stage and dance floor as well as a redesigned restaurant area.

Humboldt Brews is located at 856 10th street in downtown Arcata. Robin Hewitt became co-owner of Humboldt Brews three years ago. She said that the building was last remodeled five to six years ago, but it wasn't extensive. This time around, the building had structural damage that needed to be fixed.

"Basically, the building was falling apart," she said.

Hewitt said that both the exterior and the interior will have a fresh face on it by the time Humboldt Brews re-opens on Thursday at 5 p.m. The biggest change, she said, has taken place inside. The stage, which used to be in the front of the building, has been relocated to the back. The restaurant will be

near the front. There are new floors and new walls inside. The space is much larger for the music facilities. It will also have a redesigned pub area with a new menu and a new chef. Hewitt said the restaurant will still carry pub food but it will be more upscale now. There will be more locally grown and organic foods.

Pete Ciotti owns Big Pete's Pizzeria in Arcata. He is also the drummer for two local bands, Nucleus and Subliminal Sabotage. He said that he is excited about the remodel. It will make Humboldt Brews a venue that is centered more around live music. With the new in-house sound system Ciotti and his band will be able to dial in their own sound settings for the venue and work the sound to their advantage.

Ciotti said that Nucleus is booked to play Humboldt Brews on January 26.

He said that he has played at Humboldt Brews many times over the years. He said many of his best memories are from shows that he played there. He recalls one show in particular. Two years ago he

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HumBrews Reopens!

After a 6-month-long remodel HumBrews is back in business

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A committee is formed to determine which programs will be cut

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HUMBREWS

Continued from page 3



photo by Rose E. Dana

(above) Painter Gary McMahon
begins the task of cleaning up in
preparation.

(below) With the sidewalk poured
recently, the exterior of HumBrews
is almost ready to go for Thursday's
opening.



photo by Rose E. Dana



photo by Rose E. Dana

(above) The new bar at HumBrews has
been installed, minus some handles.
HumBrews will feature 20 beers on tap.

played at Humboldt Brews on New Years
Eve. That night a storm moved through
Humboldt County. It cut off power to
Humboldt Brews and most of the other
buildings in downtown Arcata. Despite
the weather and technical difficulties, they
played to a packed crowd at Humboldt
Brews in an otherwise dead mid-winter
Arcata. "We brought in generators to rock
the show," he said.

Matt Grosjean is an architectural
designer for North Coast Design. They
were contracted to renovate the building
and give it a more historical look. Grosjean
said Arcata planners wanted the building
to match the traditional architecture that is
present in downtown Arcata. "We have to
go with the cost point of the owners and
the aesthetics of the city," Grosjean said.

Grosjean said that the building was
originally constructed between 1930 and
1940. It was a bowling alley for many years.
Twenty years ago it housed a beer garden
that was also a hot spot for bands to play.
It accommodated more people than other
venues in town. Grosjean said that the goal
is to have bigger concerts there again.

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

Programs are prioritized at Humboldt State

A COMMITTEE IS FORMED TO DETERMINE WHICH PROGRAMS WILL BE CUT

Jocelyn Orr
Staff Writer

Humboldt State University formed a task force to determine the amount of money that programs receive from the University and those that will be cut.

Sarah Shoenberger is a Humboldt State student who works with Students Fighting for Fair, Affordable, Accessible and Reliable Education. She sees a culture of fear that is growing among faculty and students here. Faculty are concerned that their department will be eliminated and their jobs will be lost. She said that students are nervous too. They are worried that their program will be cut.

She said that program prioritization could be good or bad for the university. She said that it will be good if the process is transparent. That isn't happening though.

"There's no access to the information," Shoenberger said. "If you are not in the committee then you don't know what's going on."

When members of the council vote, it will be confidential. She said that there is a lot of pressure on the council to keep everything from the public. This goes against state law.

The California Brown Act states that no government body, subsidiary or non-profit can have confidential meetings unless personnel issues, public security, pending litigation, labor or real estate negotiations are discussed. If any

of the above are discussed they must be done so in a separate closed session. The final action that is decided on in the closed session must be reported.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Snyder formed the prioritization task force at Humboldt State. Members of the task force were recommended by their colleges and appointed by Snyder. He modeled it after a similar process at Indiana State University. He said that he likes the consultative and faculty-driven process that they used for their academic program prioritization there.

"It was very collaborative and thoughtful," he said.

"There's no access to the information. If you are not in the committee then you don't know what's going on."

Sarah Shoenberger
Humboldt State student

The task force for Humboldt State hasn't met yet, but the members have been selected. It consists of six faculty members with two from each college. There is also a faculty representative from graduate studies, Snyder himself, a member from his office, and one Humboldt State student.

Carrie Schaden is the student representative on the task force. She sees some drawbacks to the process. "The student voices are not included," she said.

She said that at Indiana State they reorganized the entire school. Now it is more like a vocational school than a university.

She has one question for students who attend Humboldt State. "Is this what we want?" she said.


Snyder thinks so. He said that the goal for Humboldt State is to increase the growth of certain programs. He said that it's all part of the strategic master plan.

The task force will decide which programs will grow. Some will have their funding held. "Others will eventually phase out," he said.

Schanden thinks Humboldt State should be cautious when it comes to reducing and cutting programs. If the process gets out of hand, she said that Humboldt State will have a hard time attracting good professors and competitive students. But she thinks that program prioritization can be good.

"We need to know what we should invest in," she said.

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Program Prioritization

By March 7, 2008 the task force must:

- Define what an academic program is
- Develop the process for prioritizing programs
- Develop criteria, and weight system, for program prioritization
- Ensure that the criteria fits Humboldt State's mission, strategic plan and educational outcomes.

Academic Program Prioritization first determines how academic programs are defined. Is it a major? A minor? An area of concentration? Then each of those programs will be reviewed by the Provost's Council. It will recommend which academic programs get increased support, continued support, decreased support, and which programs need to be reorganized or eliminated. In the Indiana State University model, it was suggested that roughly one-third of the academic programs receive more funding, one-third should be left alone, and one-third should be cut.

A Gift to the Community

Mosgo's Coffee Shop Gives Back

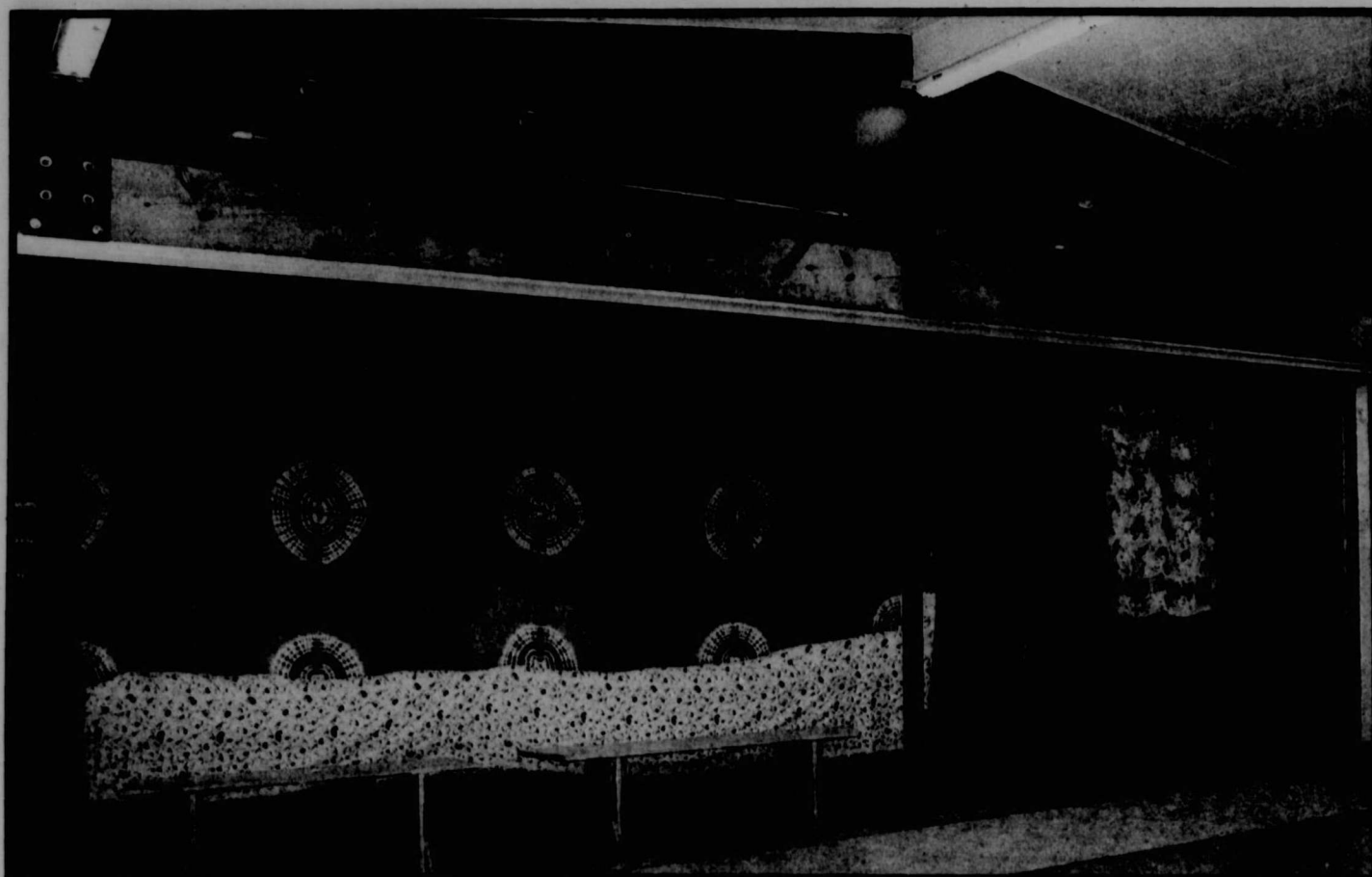


photo by Cassandra Hoisington

Fundraising efforts are underway to replace the existing wall (above) with a retractable sound wall.



photo submission by Ron Alexander

A Photoshop™ rendition of the proposed changes.

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the little-used Westwood Center off Alliance Road in Northern Arcata was a magnet for graffiti and drug dealers.

Today, the shopping center provides a bustling community hub where people can buy dinner, a mocha or even get their hair done.

Mosgo's is what turned everything around.

Mosgo's, a non-profit coffee shop located in the center of the strip mall, opened 19 months ago. Mosgo's also owns the neighboring Common Ground Community Center.

The shop offers fair-trade, organic coffees and regional Mendo Mate teas, along with an expanding menu of cafe fare. Mosgo's also serves as an all-ages music venue and wireless Internet hot spot.

Manager Ron Alexander smiles with his bright eyes beaming behind thin-rimmed glasses when he welcomes his customers, always happy to chat while pressing shots of espresso behind the counter. If you haven't tried a flowering tea, ask him about it. And each month, Alexander chooses a "star" coffee to serve "until it runs out."

"Right now we have a Rwandan Reconciliation Coffee that's a collaboration between traditionally-warring African tribes," Alexander said.

Mosgo's coffee supplier, Equator, pays a 25 percent premium over fair-trade price for the Rwandan blend. The supplier pays this extra expense to help promote the project, which gives coffee bean farmers \$2 per pound instead of the normal \$1.46.

"We get to offer a great coffee and support people trying to rebuild their community after a decade of genocide," Alexander said. "Plus a portion of what we pay supports

the Jane Goodall Primate Habitat."

Alexander has musical acts booked for the next six months, mostly local performers peppered with a few touring groups.

Next door, a rotating schedule of yoga, ballet, and belly dancing classes fill the community center's expansive space for about 50 hours each week. And an ever-growing number of students take part. The space will even host a wedding later next year.

Erin Fernandez rented the space to teach ballet classes for a year and a half, and has since seen her enrollment rise from "just a few students" to over 80.

On December 16, Fernandez's Children's Ballet School will perform "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Van Duzer Theater.

"It's a beautiful, fun location," Fernandez said. "I love teaching in the space."

The two buildings are separated by a solid wall, but fundraising efforts are underway to replace it with a \$10,000 retractable sound wall made of acoustic panels on rotating tracks.

The planned wall would allow the two spaces to be temporarily combined to accommodate for larger concerts, dance performances, or town-hall community forums.

Mosgo's will try to raise enough money for the project by raffling off an artwork by John Wessa titled "Water Lilies" and holding a silent auction on Dec. 1. Landscaping services and the time of a licensed contractor are among other donated items.

Tickets for the Wessa serigraph, a difficult type of screen-printing that allows for gentle color gradients, are being sold until the date of the auction for \$5, three for \$25.

Mosgo's is named after Arcata Vineyard Christian Community's co-pastors, Peter and Gale Mosgofian, who

used their house as collateral for the start-up loan.

"We just felt really strongly that the community needed a place to go and connect," Gale Mosgofian said. "It's challenging, but exciting."

Gale Mosgofian pointed out that Mosgo's is financially separated from the Vineyard, however, operating under a traditional business model. As such, the Vineyard pays rent to Mosgo's to hold private meetings in the space on Sunday mornings.

Peter Mosgofian has been giving away coffee, fruit, and muffins Monday afternoons at a table on the Humboldt State University quad for years, building relationships with students. Pocket bibles are available, but never pushed.

Before opening the Westwood storefront, the Mosgofians and their business partners sent a survey to neighborhood residents asking what they wanted from a coffee shop.

Responses to the survey consistently focused on three things: a safe place for kids, a place that does not solely serve its own needs, and activities that everyone can get involved in.

The Mosgofians are friends of Alexander, and all three share the vision of Mosgo's as a flashpoint of improvement for the Westwood community.

"We're a small organization doing a lot in the neighborhood," Alexander said.

Last summer, as they were working toward profitability, Mosgo's gave a local girl from a low-income family a \$100 scholarship to attend cheer camp.

Earlier in the year, they held a benefit concert for the Roshni Center, a Pakistani women's center that teaches career skills.

"Our main focus is giving back," Alexander said. "We wanted to create a gift to the community."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

Voting in the primary. It's a party.

Citizens choose who will be the next president

Heather Brewer
Forum Editor

If you don't care who the next president of the United States is, don't vote in California's presidential primary election on Feb. 5 of next year.

The primary does not determine who the president will be, but it shows political parties the people's choice for the next president.

The U.S. Constitution states that any person who is at least 35 years old and a natural born citizen can run for president. However, very few candidates remain in the race until the election due to increasingly elaborate and expensive campaigning. Because political party support means more money and media coverage for a candidate, the primary election can be important for everyone's political future.

As the primary election gets closer, motivated voters in California have one question on their minds: who can vote in it?

The website for California Secretary of State Debra Bowen states that everyone who registers to vote by Jan. 22 of next year can vote in the primary. The more difficult thing to understand is whose name will be on your ballot when you step into the booth.

Each political party has a committee that chooses the nominees to make it on their ballot. Voters receive a ballot that correlates with the political party they register under. They can only vote for a nominee from that party.

If someone dislikes the choices their party gives them, he or she will have to wait until the presidential elections in November to write in a different name on the ballot. The only exceptions are voters who decline to state their political affiliation.

Shawna Teague, 36 of Oakdale, Calif., thinks that she should be able to vote for whomever she wants in the primaries. She's upset that she can't. "I think it's dumb," she said.

Secretary of State Debra Bowen's website states that in 1996 California passed Proposition 198. It allowed people to vote for any nominee in the primary regardless of political affiliation. However, the Supreme Court ruled in 2000 that Proposition 198 is unconstitutional because it violates a political party's first amendment right of association.

California has a modified primary election now. In this model, political parties create rules for the primaries and submit them to the state. These rules can allow voters who are not registered with a party to vote.

In 2008 the Democratic Party and American Independent Party will allow "decline to state"

voters to vote for one of their nominees in the California primary. If these non-partisan voters want to vote in the primary, they will have the option to do so.

After the primary, each state's political party committees choose party delegates to represent their voters at the national convention. For most

"This is one reason why the national convention is pretty much a big love-fest for the chosen candidate and not a place where the party's candidate is actually chosen."

Stephanie Burkhalter
assistant professor of political science

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Primary Information

★ California Primary February 5, 2008 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

★ Registering to vote in the primary

★ Voting in the primary



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Hungry Locals Receive Compassion



photo by Brett Shiells

Kitchen Manager Lori O'Brien shows locally donated food in the Arcata Endeavor's walk-in refrigerator. O'Brien was a client in the late '90s, and credits the Endeavor with saving her life. "I love every second I spend here helping people," she said.

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

If you think the Arcata Endeavor just gives handouts to the homeless, think again.

Walk into the Endeavor on Tuesday afternoon while volunteers prepare food boxes for a waiting room full of clients, and you might be astonished at what you see.

Quietly sitting in two orderly rows with their backs to four tall racks of various breads is a mix of seniors, students, and parents attending to their young children while waiting patiently to be served.

Nobody was asking for change or offering pot for sale. There were just hungry people.

The North Coast Co-op knows the reality of the work done at the Endeavor. Melanie Bettenhausen, director of the Co-op's Cooperative Community Fund, said the store believes enough in the non-profit to donate about 450 pounds of produce every week.

Throughout December, the Co-op will also collect donations for the Endeavor at their cash registers as part of their annual Share the Spirit drive, Bettenhausen said. The drive raised \$1,300 last year.

Bettenhausen said a giant difference with this year's collection, however, is a promise from the Co-op's interim manager to match all donations dollar-for-dollar.

"If you haven't been in the facility, your only perception of it comes from the people hanging around outside," Bettenhausen said. "It's unfortunate because the Endeavor is feeding hungry families."

Inside the Endeavor, clients step up to a window in the corner one at a time.

Clients stand between a small library of five, fully stocked, floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, and point out the items they want for their family.

Then they take their box full of enough food to feed five for a week around the corner, set it down, and start filling a plastic grocery bag with fruit and vegetables donated from local grocery stores, piled in crates arranged on four gray folding tables.

They walk out with \$75 worth of groceries and \$40 of produce, sometimes helped to the car by friendly volunteers.

"The Endeavor was a victim of misinformation during last year's elections," Board Member Kelley Barrett said. "Homelessness is a divisive issue, and we're right in the middle of it."

Barrett said with a survey being conducted on the Endeavor's clientele, the center hopes to dispell prevailing myths. Results already show nine out of 10 clients live in the community, the majority being long-term residents who "just can't make it on minimum wage."

"Rent in Arcata has gone up nearly a third in the last five years," Barrett said, "and a lot of locals and kids of locals are being forced to make a decision between paying rent and buying food."

Barrett said she has recently seen an increase in the number of families with young children coming in for food boxes, as well as fixed-income seniors and disabled individuals.

In addition to providing food boxes, Barrett said, the Endeavor offers hot lunches three days a week, provides in-house job training, and contracts maintenance and event services for the city and the Farmer's Market.

The Endeavor is the site of a periodic "Homeless Court," where an entire courtroom moves from Eureka to Arcata to deal with tickets given to the homeless, most offenders being sentenced to community service at the Endeavor in conjunction with a comprehensive recovery program.

The Endeavor also partners with several local churches to provide emergency shelter each winter when temperatures drop dangerously low. The space serves as a staging

point for those in need of warm beds on cold nights.

"There are massive expectations on our little agency," Barrett said, "but what would the social problems be like if we weren't around?"

Ronnie Swartz, a professor in Humboldt State's department of social work, says that it would be a lot harder for people in Arcata who need help to get it.

"Imagine if you receive social services, and are involved with multiple agencies," Swartz said. "It becomes very difficult and time-consuming to deal with all these different organizations."

In general, Swartz said hosting comprehensive services under one umbrella group is an effective idea, and that there is a general movement in the social service sector from niche work toward this unified structure.

Swartz said agencies have fewer resources, however, because President Bush's domestic policy of "New Federalism" has reduced the amount of government money available for social programs, and has made the grant application process more competitive.

"The theory behind this policy is basic capitalism, where competition promotes a higher level of service for the same amount of money," Swartz said. "The reality, though, is that local governments and social agencies are being asked to do more with less money."

Behind the service window inside the Endeavor, Kitchen Manager Lori O'Brien supervises a bustling group of volunteers as they organize boxes for clients, set up produce in a "farmer's market" fashion, and stock the monthly delivery of USDA commodities.

Their allotment of food from the government has been cut in half over recent years, O'Brien said, and now fits on two wooden pallets in the back of a van.

O'Brien said that all the refrigerated foods come from local grocery stores, as well as the Tofu Shop, and vary greatly from prepared sushi and couscous to orange juice and coffee cake.

See ENDEAVOR, next page

ENDEAVOR

Continued from previous page

"We prepare anywhere between 20 and 50 food boxes every Tuesday and Thursday," O'Brien said, "but our clients have to choose everything that goes in them."

O'Brien was once a client of the Endeavor, beginning her relationship with the organization in 1998 after being stranded in Arcata. She credits them with saving her life.

After volunteering for a couple years, she was offered a full-time staff position in the kitchen, which she said she loves every second of.

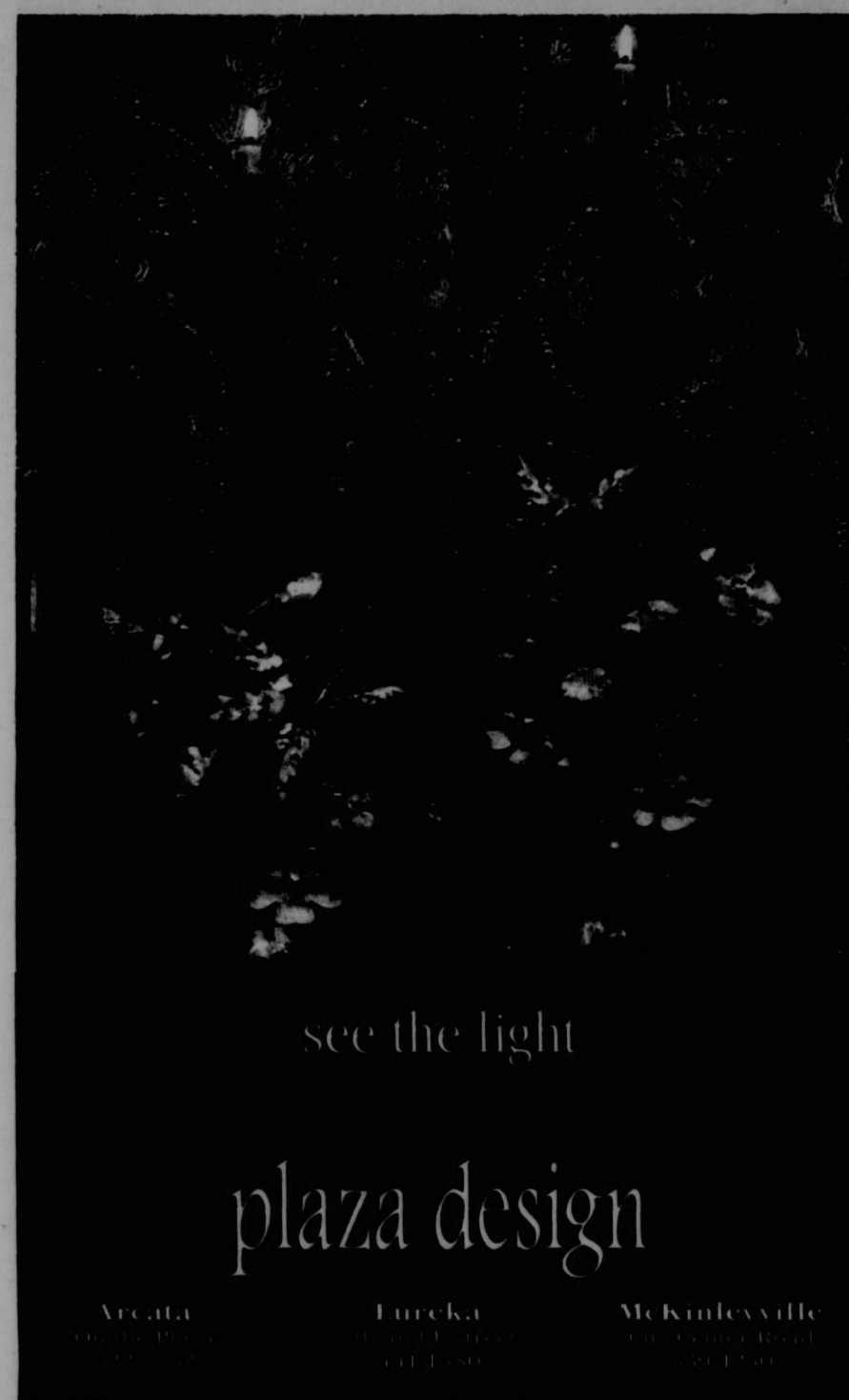
"I like to see people walk away with smiles, lots of food, and full bellies," O'Brien said.

"Most of our volunteers never realized how much we do," O'Brien said. "You need to come and experience it for yourself."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

(below) Volunteers for the Endeavor organize a food box for a client. The Endeavor gives away anywhere from 20 to 50 food boxes every Tuesday and Thursday to anyone who calls to make an appointment before 9:00 am.

photo by Brett Shiells



VOTING

Continued from page 7

states, the number of delegates sent to the convention is relative to the number of people in the state who voted for them. Each party has its own rules about how the delegates are chosen. At the convention, the final vote takes place to elect the candidate who will officially represent the party in the presidential election.

Stephanie Burkhalter, assistant professor of political science at Humboldt State University, said in an e-mail interview that since California's primary election has been moved to an earlier date this year, the effect Californians have on the election process increases.

She said delegates from most states are bound to vote for a specific nominee. The number of delegates who chose that nominee relates to the number of votes the nominee received in the primary.

"This is one reason why the national convention is pretty much a big love-fest for the chosen candidate and not a place where the party's candidate is actually chosen," Burkhalter said.

So the big decision gets made in the local voting booths on primary election day. United States citizens make it. That is why Lladira Baez, a senior in political science and the California state student association representative for Humboldt State, thinks it is important for people to vote.

She said, "Voting is the only way for legislators to hear their constituents."

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HSU Program Prioritization

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November 26

- At 8:40 a.m., there was graffiti on the first floor of Cypress Hall.

- At 2:50 p.m., an airsoft gun was seized from a room at Sunset Hall.

- At 10:00 p.m., in the New Music building, someone reported his bike stolen from the bike racks on the side of the New Music building.

November 27

- At 9:26 a.m., there was a report of a dog in the Gist Hall computer lab with a possible fraudulent use of the service dog insignia. The handler was contacted and confirmed legitimate use by providing appropriate paperwork.

- At 9:45 a.m., a vehicle was cited in the Gist Courtyard Lot for blocking the pathway for pedestrians.

- At 1:46 p.m., a University laser printer was taken from the library.

November 28

- At 12:25 p.m., there was a report of a bird in the south side of Harry Griffith Hall.

- At 1:04 p.m., a report of a golf cart traveling at a high rate of speed and going in circles in the vicinity of the library was made. The cart was located unoccupied in the library lot. The driver had left the vehicle and an unknown subject had driven the cart.

- At 3:08 p.m., an altered parking permit was seized from a vehicle parked in the library lot.

November 29

- At 2:27 p.m., a civil standby was provided while a resident of Sunset picked up some personal belongings after a housing removal.

- At 6:42 p.m., a female subject was rescued from a stuck elevator in the library.

- At 10:41 p.m., an officer noticed the odor of marijuana in Chinquapin Hall. The area was checked, negative odor of marijuana.

November 30

- At 2:59 p.m., on Union Street near Forbes construction, a vehicle was boxed in, and was assisted.

- At 8:23 p.m., in front of the library, a subject was arrested for being drunk in public, and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

- At 10:22 p.m., police contacted a group of subjects on the bridge near Cypress Creekview Trail. The subjects were arrested for possession of an explosive device (fireworks/explosives) on campus.

December 1

- At 2:37 a.m., there was a report of a subject playing the flute on Cypress lawn. The area was quiet on arrival and departure.

- At 4:39 p.m., in Fern Hall, someone reported a possible theft from their room earlier in the month.

- At 6:15 p.m., there was a report of the smell of marijuana in Redwood Hall. Several residents were contacted but officers could not locate the possible source.

December 2

- At 7:43 a.m., a subject was paced out in the women's restroom in Maple Hall and transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

- At 2:40 p.m., a tree fell over in the roadway on Sunset Lane. Traffic was unable to pass, and housing was contacted.

- At 5:32 p.m., an officer contacted two subjects at the pedestrian underpass; they were warned for having open alcohol containers on campus.

Dorms to Town

Finding Humboldt

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

Joshua Holden felt trapped in the dorms. He didn't like Humboldt County, or the community he was starting to call home.

He came to Humboldt State in 2003 to study wildlife, excited about the environment and the school, but was disappointed. Holden felt the dorms tried to normalize his experience, quashing the interests that brought him here in the first place. "You feel like you have to do the stuff everyone around you is doing when you live in the dorms," Holden said. "I wasn't into the party scene."

Holden dabbled in outdoor activities, but never fully engaged in anything. It was hard, he said, to know where to go in such a huge county.

"I was constantly surrounded by people," Holden said, "but I felt incredibly isolated."

He felt so alone and disconnected from dorm life that he left the school's housing midyear, even though it meant forfeiting more than \$1000 in housing fees.

He moved into a house in northern Arcata, in the Westwood suburbs, and brought his dog from Tahoe. Holden was instantly happier.

"When I left the dorms, my Humboldt experience changed for the better," he said. "I finally felt free to be myself."

"Instead of feeling like the only friends I knew were next door," Holden said, "I was able to seek out

the kind of people that wanted the same thing out of Humboldt that I came here for."

"Just like your friends don't have to be your roommates," he said, "your roommates don't have to be your friends."

In seeking friends that he truly wanted to be around, Holden gained an appreciation of Humboldt County and the unique opportunities it offers residents. He said he felt able to create an identity for himself that reflected his interests and ignored stereotypes of the area.

"I found a sense of community," he said. "The aspects of Humboldt I wanted to explore became accessible."

Holden's experience, while unique, retains resonance with anybody transitioning from the semi-structured dorms to "real life" in town.

Moving to town, Holden felt freed from distractions and able to pursue his interests with like-minded people.

Though that feeling is entirely possible to achieve while living in the dorms, he said it becomes more pronounced when you leave the high-density population and are forced to seek out the people who you want to be around, rather than people geographically localized around your room.

"Humboldt County is a place where you get what you put in," Holden said.

"If you are resigned to be part of the community

"I was constantly surrounded by people, but I felt incredibly isolated."

Joshua Holden
Student & former dorm resident

see DORMS, page 15



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Associated Students

Justice served cold in Giovannetti case

Terria Smith
Managing Editor

With a resolution between both parties in the Giovannetti vs. Trustees case reached over a month ago, there is no indication that the issues raised in court have been eliminated.

The litigation was the result of a lawsuit that was filed by Joseph Giovannetti, professor of Native American Studies, against Humboldt State University.

In 2004, Giovannetti alleged that the university retaliated against him by removing him as department chairman after he filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Paul Brisso, an attorney who represented Humboldt State, argued that Giovannetti was removed for not fulfilling his chairmanship responsibilities.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Nandor Vadas made the announcement to jurors on Oct. 25 at 10:50 a.m. that a resolution in the case had been reached. Vadas then released the jurors from service. It was the third morning of the trial.

After the announcement, Giovannetti said he could not speak on the terms of the resolution without consulting with his attorney.

Before the case ended, four witnesses testified in court. Attorney questioning focused primarily on competency. Specifically, there was an emphasis on who is qualified to teach Native American Studies and who is willing to work within the university system.

On the witness stand, attorneys questioned English professor Anne Marie Dannenberg about her qualifications to teach Native American Studies. Dannenberg said that although she did her doctoral dissertation on Native American autobiographical writings, her experience with Native American people was mostly limited to academics.

Dannenberg said when beginning to teach in the department she faced contention with Giovannetti after not using the textbook "American Holocaust" in her courses.

Philosophy professor John Powell said he taught one course on an emergency basis in the Native American Studies department. Though he is a regular attendee of the Navajo Studies Conference and incorporates some of the works of Native American scholar Vine Deloria Jr. into his courses, he said that he has little background in Native American subject matter.

Powell said he did not feel his work in the Native American Studies department was welcomed. He also said that the students he taught did not evaluate him poorly.

As for Giovannetti, Brisso emphasized during his cross-examination that Giovannetti lacked any academic degree in Native American Studies, and that his doctoral degree came from an unaccredited institution that no longer exists.

Giovannetti argued that the Humboldt State administration harassed him throughout his chairmanship. After the school took away his chairmanship, he said that he felt a sense of doom.

"I feared my career would end at any time," Giovannetti said.

Giovannetti also said he suffered from back pain and that he had difficulties sleeping.

Beyond Giovannetti's academic and professional experience, Brisso questioned him about his personal heritage. Brisso asked him whether or not he ever lived on a reservation and when he became enrolled with the Smith River Rancheria, a tribe of Tolowa

see COURT, page 15

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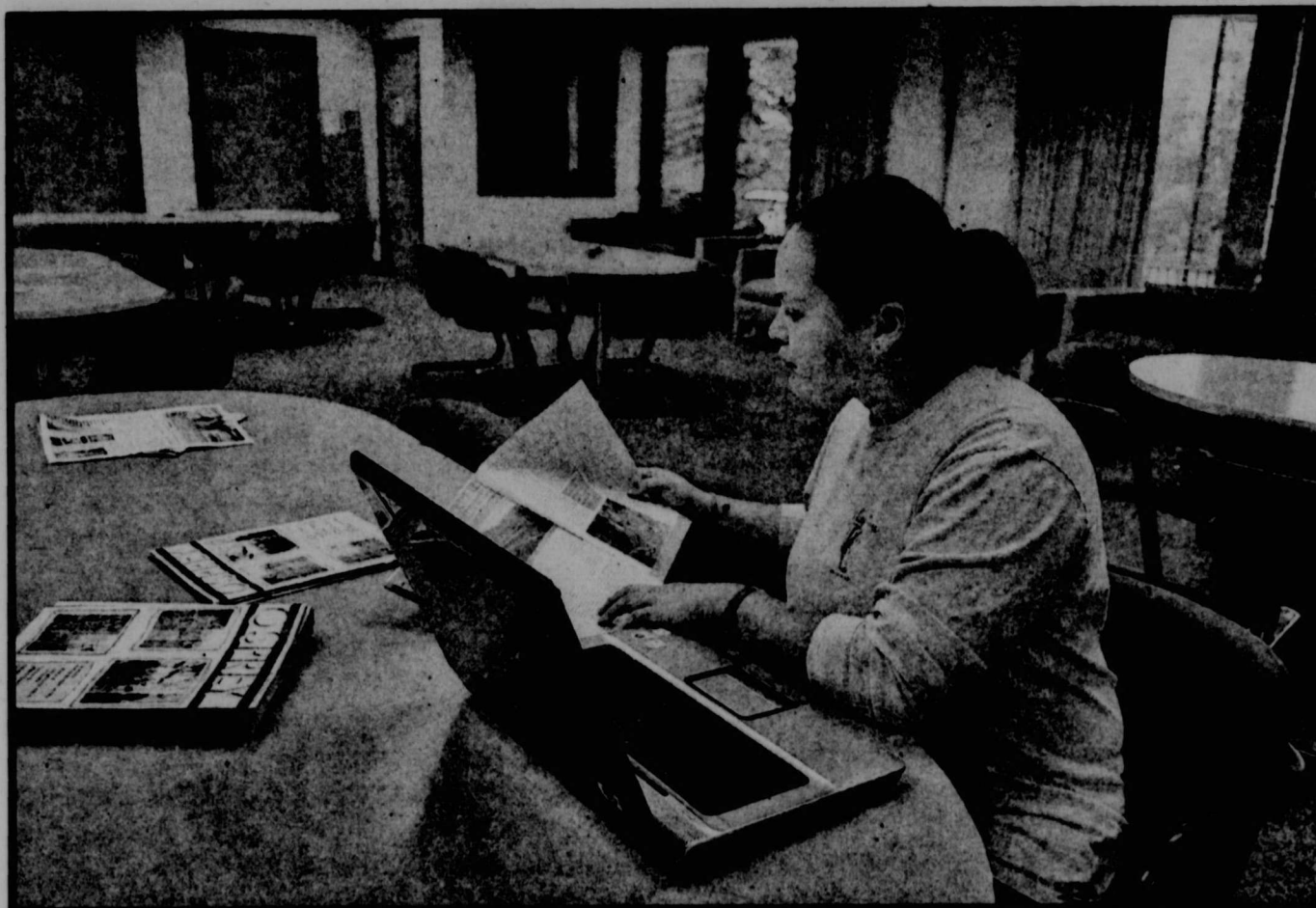


Photo by Cassandra Hoisington

Jessica Turner, a Kinsiology senior with an emphasis in coaching/teaching, studies in the University Center South Lounge, the location of the Associated Students' study lounge December 10-13.

Isaura Linares
Staff Writer

During finals week this semester, Humboldt State Associated Students will offer a study lounge that will be open for eight hours each day. They want it to be open 24.

This semester, the lounge will be in the University Center South Lounge from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and go from Dec. 10 to Dec 13.

Nikki Kovalcheck and Tyler Smith are the Associated Students representatives for College of Natural Resources and Sciences. They want the study lounge to be open around the clock this year. It won't happen. The study lounge is staffed by student volunteers who have finals to prepare for. There aren't enough of them to supervise the study lounge.

They said that the idea behind the 24-hour study lounge is to provide a quiet and safe place for students to study. If the study lounge is open for 24 hours, it could accommodate a greater number of students and their busy schedules.

Associated Students is circulating a survey around campus. The goal of the survey is to find out if students want a 24-hour study lounge. If so, Associated Students representatives want to know when and at what time they would prefer to have it.

Maia Wiitala is a music and ethnic studies major at Humboldt State. She first heard about the study lounge through a friend her freshmen year. Wiitala said that the comfortable chairs and tables are the reason she went to the study lounge that year.

If the study lounge is open 24 hours a day, she would take advantage of it, but she would be cautious as well.

"I'm a woman," she said, "I'd only use the facility in the last hours if I were to come with another person so that I wouldn't leave [alone]."

She said Associated Students should provide anti-rape information for women who go to the study lounge.

"For it to be a productive space," she said, "it has to be safe."

Associated Students also wants to find out what tools students need to accomplish their work. Associated Students Vice President Constance Mitchell said that the study lounge has been an element of Humboldt State for a while. Mitchell is the organizer for the study lounge this year. She said that the lounge provides free food, coffee, tea, quiet spaces, places for groups to study, stress relief activities, and study supplies like scantrons and pencils. This year, there is an added bonus to the study lounge. "We are very excited to be working with the Learning Center," she said. "There will be free tutoring across disciplines available."

Stephanie Haller is the Associated Students public relations coordinator, as well as the photo editor for the Lumberjack. She thinks that the study lounge is important. She said that budget cuts at Humboldt State have led to a reduction in support services for students.

"We are very thankful to the Learning Center for donating their time," she said.

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DORMS

continued from page 11

you're placed into, Humboldt becomes really small," he said. "When you create your own community, when you take control of your identity, everything opens up and Humboldt becomes a great place."

Emily Creaven is in her second year at HSU and echoed Holden's sentiments. She lived on the second floor of Chinquapin in a four-person suite last year, but spent as little time as possible there.

"I hated having to go back to that little box after a bad day and seeing all those people I didn't really like," Creaven said.

When summer came, Creaven moved into a three-bedroom house in northern Arcata with two childhood friends from Benicia, a suburb of San Francisco, and brought her car from home.

"Things are a thousand times better," Creaven said, "and, because I have my car now, I can go wherever I want whenever I want."

Creaven said having a car gave her the opportunity to see more of Humboldt County. She also said she eats out more often, and loves having a quiet place to go and relax without all the distractions that surrounded dorm life.

"Life is easier, calmer," Creaven said. "I'm so much happier living in town."

So is Parker Pritchard, a business major who moved into Arcata's Westwood suburb from the first floor of the Cypress residence hall in the summer of 2006.

"I didn't like the dorms at all," he said. "The [Living Group Advisor]s weren't cool, and the discipline system was crap."

Pritchard said he spent a lot of his time outside the dorms, escaping the doldrums by exploring the county with his friends in his truck. "I was a lot happier when I moved into town," he said. "I felt more in control of everything, my whole situation."

Life in a house is a little lonelier than dorm life, Pritchard conceded, because you are no longer surrounded by classmates.

"You're all together in the dorms," Pritchard said, "but you have to seek out people when you live in town. I figured out who my friends really were."

Got something to say about this article?
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COURT

continued from page 13

Indians.

Dannenberg was asked about her methods of teaching, specifically whether or not these include teaching from a Native American perspective. Teaching in this manner requires not only the ability to teach culturally relevant material, but also adversities Native Americans have faced with the expansion of Western society. Dannenberg was asked whether or not she taught the subject of genocide in her courses. Dannenberg said that although she addresses the issue of genocide when teaching a course in Native American Studies, she does not do so exclusively.

"I believe Native [American] people are about more than genocide. You have to have hope to re-

build communities," Dannenberg said. "If Native [American] people are just about genocide, you might as well just hang it up."

On the third day, with Judge Vadas's announcement following a recess, the entire case ended abruptly.

Since this resolution, The Lumberjack has requested public documents from Brisso that would indicate any settlement payment that was made to Giovannetti by the university. Brisso's response was that there are no such documents.

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Students and parents push to limit college fee increases

John Osborn
Staff Writer

A group of students, parents and concerned Californians aim to stop the rising college tuition in California.

The Students and Parents for Tuition Relief Now campaign is working to put a proposition on the Nov. 2008 ballot. If it passes, it will stop tuition increases for five years. It will also tie future fee increases to inflation for all California State University and University of California schools.

The organization is joined by The Greenlining Institute, which is a multi-ethnic public policy organization. Together their goal is to organize campuses, students and parents to get the support needed to place the initiative on the ballot. This could be the first ever student-led ballot initiative in California history.

Tuition at California State Universities increased from \$1,428 to \$2,520 over the past six years. The Board of Trustees plans to pass another 10 percent increase if the State Legislature doesn't provide enough money to fund the California State University system.

The campaign filed the initiative with the California Attorney General's office. It is the first step in a several-month-long process.

Greenlining Institute Director of Special Projects Chris Vaeth said the next step is to gather signatures to put the initiative on the ballot. In order to get it on the ballot, the campaign needs to get 434,000 signatures between January and April.

To get these signatures, the campaign uses volunteers to get the message out to campuses statewide.

"We have met so many student groups," Vaeth said. "Word is starting to spread like a wildfire."

The initiative proposes a one percent tax on people who make more than \$1 million a year. The tax will help fund the tuition freeze.

Vaeth said these people can afford the tax and they will also benefit from it. If more people can afford to go to college there will be a more educated work force.

"No one loves taxes," he said, "but it's the best way to fund [the initiative]."

As of yet, The California Taxpayers' Association said it has taken no position on the initiative, that would create a panel of faculty, students and administrators - appointed by the governor - to report on how money generated from the tax is used.

"We want to make sure the money raised is used for students," Vaeth said.

California State University spokesperson Paul Browning said the state university system hasn't taken a position on the initiative yet, but supported student efforts to take charge.

Legislative Affairs Vice President for Associated Students and campaign volunteer Jason Robo said the rising number of barriers to education needs to stop.

"If education is a public good," he said, "why do we keep putting fees on the backs of students?"

The campaign wants a student organizer on every campus to educate students about the initiative. Humboldt State lacks one.

"I'm pretty much the point person right now," Robo said.

As point person, Robo hands out information to parents and students whenever an opportunity arises. He said that if college fees in California continue to rise, more students will have to stress about money and they won't be able to focus on their education.

"There's always going to be those people who are on the edge," he said.

Taking out loans is one way students can pay for college. According to the Greenlining Institute, the average California State University student has an average debt of \$13,554.

Humboldt State student Emily Greenspan has about \$15,000 in loan debt. She had to pay out of her pocket to go to school this year.

"It has left me with less money left over for what I need," she said.

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Tuition on the rise at HSU



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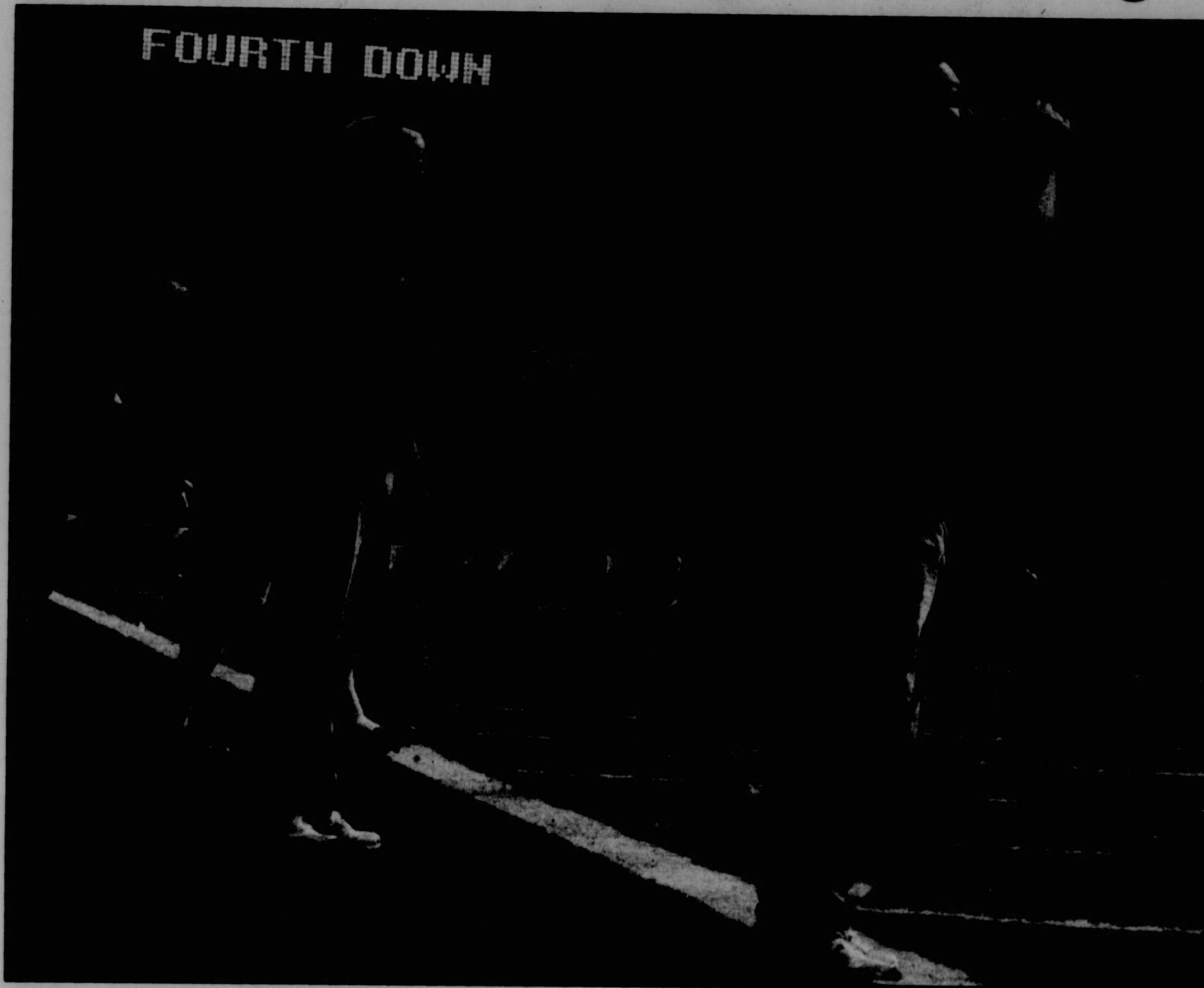


photo from Lumberjack archives

Doug Adkins (left) watches as the Humboldt State football team executes a play in a game against the Western Oregon Wolves during the 2004 season. Adkins resigned as head coach on November 15.

Kyle Kaufman
Contributor to the Lumberjack

Shocked. That's how many players and coaches felt when Doug Adkins decided to step down as Humboldt State's head football coach on Nov. 15.

"It was shocking to me," senior wide receiver Richard Perkins said. "I was surprised to hear it."

Offensive line coach Jason White said, "I was a little bit shocked... That wasn't where I expected the conversation to go."

Right guard Bryant "Trout" Kendall said, "I was just stunned. He was a great guy."

Despite the shock factor, Kendall said it was best that Adkins' resignation came sooner rather than later. "This way we can have all of spring to work with the new coach," Kendall said. "That's better than having three weeks to prepare for games."

Humboldt State Athletic Director Dan Collen called Adkins' resignation a "mutual decision," and said, "it was time for a change" at the head coaching position.

"He spent 12 years giving to HSU," Collen said, "with the best interests of student athletes in mind." Perhaps Adkins had the best interests of the football players in mind when he made the decision to resign sooner rather than later.

"A lot of players don't know it, but he had a soft

spot for them in his heart," White said. "He tried to treat them the best that he could."

Adkins' quick decision to resign allows the football program time to prepare for next season. The 'Jacks will return to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, which disbanded following the 2005 season. For the last two seasons, the team competed as a Division II independent.

The resignation also gives players time to make some changes for next season.

"Basically our team needs to improve on being a team," defensive end Justin Rose said.

Perkins said a weakness with this year's team was cohesiveness, and that the guys need to play together more. Other issues need to be addressed as well.

"We need a coach to come in here and harp on dedication and discipline," right tackle Adam Fountain said. "There needs to be a change of attitude around here."

Kendall thinks that Coach White can bring about that change of attitude. "I would really like to see Coach White step in," said Kendall said. Fountain agrees with Kendall.

see ADKINS, pg. 21

Football team records under Doug Adkins

YEAR	RECORD
2007	2-8
2006	9-1
2005	5-6
2004	5-5
2003	3-7
2002	1-10
2001	4-7
2000	4-7
TOTAL	33-51

Sports Content

Football coach resigns

Adkins leaves program after eight-year tenure

17

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submitted photo

A member of the Humboldt State cycling team competes during a recent race.

Off to the races

HSU cycling team will tackle any course

Michelle Deutsch
Sports Editor

If you think riding your bike up the Union Street hills to get to Humboldt State is tough, try a 2,000-foot elevation increase in the snow.

The Humboldt State cycling team trains to compete in mountain bike races throughout the Northwest. This year they finished first in the Division II Western Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Lisa McNeely is a junior Philosophy student at Humboldt State. "I didn't even know we had a mountain bike team," said McNeely.

The Humboldt State Cycling Team attends at least six races a semester. Each race consists of 15-20 teams with a total of 40-60 cyclists. All the races are split into three categories ("omniums") A, B, and C. A is the toughest omnium and C is the easiest. The "easiest" race is a 10-15 mile course with an average of a 2,000-foot elevation gain. While the C race is about 45 minutes of uphill cycling, the A race lasts for over an hour.

Alex Galindo just finished his first year on the Humboldt State cycling team.

"The more you ride, the better you get at it," Galindo said.

Tired, wet, and cold, the cyclists finished their first race of the season at the University of Nevada, Reno, in second place despite the unfamiliar and thick layer of snow on the ground. The women riders on the team finished first and second in their races.

"It's all about how much riding means to you,"

Galindo said.

Twice a week, the cyclists get together to ride in the Arcata Community Forest. They trek through the trails for at least ten miles, until sunset. Each of the team members ride on their own time as well.

Galindo mountain bikes four times a week for a 10-mile or more ride and also road bikes for 30 to 40 miles per ride.

Although the cyclists rarely go on jogs to train for their races, Dustin Yue, a second-year racer on the team, found himself running across a course finish line this semester.

"Five miles into the race at Stanford, I broke my bike chain," Yue said.

Yue ended up carrying his bike for the second half of the race. He ran five miles, up and down inclines, weaving in and out of trees, with a mountain bike along side. Down the hills, he would stand on the right

pedal with his left foot and use his right foot to push himself. Once he had enough speed, he'd stand on one pedal and cruise down the hill.

"The bike and the racer have to cross together," Yue said. "My bike crossed with me and I didn't finish in last place."

Overall this season, Yue finished third in the "C" omnium which includes over 100 racers from Division 1 and 2 teams.

The Humboldt Cycling Team rarely finishes in

see BIKE, pg. 21

SUPPORT

Amid Hardship a semester in sports

Seniors Bryan Chase and Ryan Hall (left) were just two of the many fans that came out to support Humboldt State athletic teams this semester.

(PHOTO CREDIT: STEPHANIE HALLER)

Mens soccer played a number of tough games, including the October 20 match against the UCSD Tritons, pictured below.

(PHOTO CREDIT: STEPHANIE HALLER)



The East Gym has been a tough place to play for opponents of the men's basketball and women's volleyball (left) teams this fall.

(VOLLEYBALL PHOTO CREDIT: A. DOMINIC EFFERSON, BASKETBALL PHOTO CREDIT: ELIZABETH HILBIG)

The fog was just one of many hurdles the football team (background) had to overcome during the season.

(BACKGROUND PHOTO: BY STEPHANIE HALLER)

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As tough as they come

Women's Ultimate Frisbee team competes with the top teams in the west

Michelle Deutsch
Sports Editor

Last year, Stanford's Ultimate Frisbee Team won the national championship; this year, The Humboldt State Women's Team beat Stanford in preseason, twice.

Kalyn Bocast joined the Humboldt's Ultimate Frisbee Team (the HAGS) this semester.

"The first time we played [Stanford], I didn't realize what a huge deal they were. I just went out there and ran my ass off," Bocast said. "Once we won, I realized we just beat national champions."

This year, the Frisbee women are committed. They practice through Humboldt rain storms. Even though the field has already frosted over from the cold, they practice in Redwood Bowl under the lights. They practice for two hours each practice throughout the week to prepare for their long matches.

Like most ultimate Frisbee games, the matches against Stanford lasted for two hours. With seven players from each team at once, the players battle on a 70-yard field until the first team scores 13 points. If neither team reaches 13, the game ends after two hours. Players are not allowed to run with the disc, only pivot in place. Offensive players without the disc make runs to receive a pass. Teams score points by catching the disc in the end zone while the defense tries to intercept or block passes. If the disc hits the ground, it is turned over to the defensive team. There are no referees in Frisbee.

Amy Lowe is a fourth-year player and captain for the Humboldt State women's team (the "HAGS"). "When playing Frisbee, you have respect for all the players on the field, whether they are on your team or not," Lowe said.

The Ultimate Frisbee Community doesn't want referees. Most players feel that when there are referees involved, players try to get away with illegal playing when the official isn't watching.

"Sure, we've had our share of verbal fights with

other teams," Lowe said, "but it all works itself out, and the arguments never last for more than a minute or two because the clock is running."

The HAGS might avoid fighting with other team, but they haven't avoided beating them. They traveled to Chico where they placed third in a tournament with eight teams and to Santa Cruz where they placed sixth out of sixteen teams.

The HAGS play schools throughout California, Oregon, and Washington. Because there is only one division in Frisbee, Humboldt plays teams that have up to fifty players, like Berkeley and Stanford. This year, the HAGS have over 20 players, which is

the most they've had in several years. The fifteen new players are part of the reason the HAGS had a successful pre-season. Unlike most of their opposition, the new players are never benched.

Mary Burke became the head coach of the HAGS last year; she is a nationally ranked frisbee player and has played for 17 years. She, too, awaits success for the HAGS in the Spring semester.

"We only have six returning players from last year," said Burke, "but those six are stand-out players. Between them and 15 new girls, we should do really well next semester."

After beating the HAGS' biggest rivals, Santa Cruz, and national champions Stanford in preseason tournaments, Lowe said that the HAGS stand out at when they travel, not just for their playing, but for their style as well. The women wear matching green and white jerseys. But the rest of their uniform changes game-to-game. Some of the women wear bright-pink spandex with flowered print mini skirts. Others wear blue lingerie skirts with purple leggings.

"We sure have character," Lowe said. "Other teams always know when Humboldt has shown up."

Amy Lowe
team captain

Got something to say about this article?
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BIKE: Riders drive long distance to race

continued from pg. 18

last place. Despite having to travel for every single race, they placed in the top three in all six C races this semester.

Since Humboldt State doesn't yet have an assigned course, every other Friday a caravan of cars leave Arcata with half a dozen mountain bikes on back. The team drives for an average of seven hours and they race on Saturday. The riders return to Humboldt County on Sunday night, usually cramming their

Monday morning homework.

But these races are what make the 10 miles uphill practices through the forest worth it for them. These races give their riding a purpose.

"I would never miss a race," Yue said, "even if it's at the cost of my grade point average." Even if it's in the snow, or with a broken bike chain.

Got something to say about this article?
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ADKINS: Coach steps down

continued from pg. 17

"I think Coach White is definitely qualified," said Fountain. "He works hard to make this program what it is. He has been here and he knows what we need to do to succeed."

Coach White said he is interested in the job and was "flattered" that players felt he was the best choice for it.

"We are going to start a 30-day national search," Collen said. "Assistant coaches will certainly have the opportunity to apply."

Whether the athletic department chooses to promote

from within or grab a head coach from another school remains to be seen. Collen said he would look for someone passionate and engaged both on campus and in the community.

Despite his 33-51 record in eight seasons as head coach, Collens felt Adkins held those qualities. "I commend Doug for his service to the program," said Collen. "He bled green and gold and cared very much about Humboldt State."

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The Lumberjack is a weekly publication produced by
journalism students at Humboldt State University.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS**SPRING 2008**

Sport	Division	Day	Times	Sign up Deadline	Play Starts	Venue
Basketball	A	Mondays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	18-Feb	East Gym
Basketball	B	Tuesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	19-Feb	East Gym
Basketball	C	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	East Gym
Softball-Coed	Open	Mondays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	18-Feb	Field House
Softball-Coed	Open	Tuesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	19-Feb	Field House
Flag Football	Open	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Women's	Super-W	Sundays	2-5 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Men's	Super-M	Sundays	5-8 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Coed	B	Sundays	4-8 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	West Gym
Soccer-Coed	Open	Thursday	7-11 pm	8-Feb	21-Feb	Redwood Bowl
Soccer-Coed	C	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	West Gym
Whiffleball	Open	Sundays	Noon-2 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Volleyball-Coed	Open	Thursdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	21-Feb	West Gym

► Students play for FREE! To sign up, stop by the Intramural Office (Forbes Complex 151) and pay a refundable \$20 forfeit fee deposit. We will give you a roster to fill out and return at the MANDATORY manager's meeting.

► Community players pay \$20 to play on a student team, or a bulk fee (\$125-145) to create a community team (50% or more community members).

Editorial

Another bad budget solution

Now that the end of the semester is here, one has to wonder how the continuing budget crisis was handled. It hasn't been, and now the provost is looking to another idea that, yet again, basically puts students and departments at a disadvantage.

Instead of across-the-board budget cuts, determined by the departments themselves, Provost Bob Snyder wants to rank the departments. How exactly this ranking will occur has not been decided. What is known is that there will be three groups.

The top group will get increased funding, the middle group will stay about the same, and the bottom group will get eliminated or lose funding. Obviously those people in the bottom category will get screwed- to put it bluntly.

This plan has placed faculty in a position of recruiting students to their departments. If the departments with the biggest numbers bring more funding, it would only make sense to keep those departments.

So to recap what this will accomplish: Faculty members will become recruiters for their departments for the sake of protecting their jobs. Students will be lured to majors and departments that might not be the best one for them. Our mistake, we thought college was an opportunity for students to find what's best for them based on their skills and life goals, not on what certain people deem important or not important.

And what better way to solve a budget problem than to recruit more students to the university? Come to Humboldt, we have a great... no wait, that program was cut. But we have a... no wait, that major was cut, too. We definitely have this program, but the funding was recently reduced.

Academic programs should not have to battle it out just to stay a part of Humboldt State. If you have a major but haven't declared it, or if you're planning to switch and haven't done so - do it! Program prioritization is not the best solution, and if you are concerned with your own or another program, or don't like this idea, speak up and take action.

Lumberjack Mission Statement:

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

Voter confidence should count

Dave Berman
Letter to the editor

Dear Lumberjack Editor:

All this talk about a no-confidence vote on President Richmond reminds me that many HSU students may be unaware of another no confidence vote that made news here a few years ago.

On July 20, 2005 the Arcata City Council adopted the Voter Confidence Resolution (VCR). This is a statement outlining election conditions around the country, primarily the fact that election results have become unverifiable. From this, the VCR concludes that there is "no basis for confidence" in the results reported. We are instead forced to "trust" the government using secret vote counting machines that produce results we must accept with blind faith.

Votes on a ballot are tangible and should be countable and recountable, indefinitely, reliably producing the same results over and over. Government legitimacy is derived, according to the Declaration of Independence, from the Consent of the Governed. Elections that can't be recounted and results that can't be questioned mean that our Consent is being assumed and taken for granted, rather than sought and freely given.

The Voter Confidence Committee of Humboldt County is committed to improving local election conditions to create transparency, security, and verifiable accuracy as a basis for confidence in the results. We aim to do this by persuading the County Supervisors and Registrar of Voters to get rid of our secret electronic vote counting systems and instead use voters to hand-count paper ballots in the precincts on election night.

This is one of many recommendations in our "Report on Election Conditions in Humboldt County," based on an intensive eight-month study of the situation. Readers can find this report, as well as the VCR and many other materials related to our cam-

paign for hand-counting in Humboldt, at www.VoterConfidenceCommittee.org.

If you are registered to vote in Humboldt, please use the sign-up form on our site to let us know you are willing to join in the counting. It is important we show the skeptical local government there are in fact enough of us to get the job done. We estimate it will only take about 1 percent of registered voters.

Dave Berman is the co-founder of the Voter Confidence Committee

Relaxing isn't easy

Jeremy Endsley
Letter to the editor

I agree that people need to take some time out of their day to unwind. However, I think it's important to relax in a way that you actually feel refreshed in the end. It's important to know how to relax- it's not as easy as it sounds and can actually be hard work!

Ideally, the purpose of resting is to [have] more energy and [be] better able to focus. I think we tend to overstimulate ourselves by watching TV, surfing the Internet, or drinking too much coffee, keeping our minds working when we could be preparing [them] better. In fact, a useful way to see resting might be [as] mental preparation. I think you can know when you are relaxed and prepared when you can focus on one thing without getting distracted (something [on] TV doesn't help with). I'd say trying to use your breath and imagination to calm down and visualize what you want to accomplish will help a lot while also helping you achieve your goals.

A letter to President Richmond

Nina Haedrich
Letter to the editor

Dear editor: thought the HSU community might be interested in this letter.

November 26, 2007

Dear Dr. Richmond:

It concerns me as a faculty member that the administration is considering a decision that, in my estimation, would do serious harm to Humboldt State University.

As an institution of higher learning, HSU has many great assets. If these assets are built upon in the years ahead, a strong and appealing HSU profile could be accomplished, not only in California but nationally and internationally. HSU's ideal location and strong environmental science programs, for example, need only vision--expansion, promotion

and connections--to maximize potentials. The environment and preservation of our planet are leading world concerns.

Germany is without debate, a world leader in environmental action. Germany's educational programs are seeking to expand and strengthen connections abroad. An HSU partnership could attract many students to the Northcoast and build HSU an impressive national/international environmental reputation.

Arts and humanities at HSU are also strong calling cards. International collaborations in art, music, social sciences would enhance HSU's ability to offer students world-based opportunities.

see RICHMOND, next page

Got something to say? Want to have your voice heard?

The Lumberjack welcomes submissions to the forum section. All submissions are edited for grammar and spelling. Be sure to include your name, telephone number, email address, and city of residence with your submission. In order to be included in next week's issue, you must submit your work by Friday at 5 p.m.

Send your submission to:

Email: thejack@humboldt.edu Mail: The Lumberjack Gist Hall Room 227
 Fax: (707)-826-5921 Humboldt State University
 Arcata, CA, 95521

Submission Lengths:

Letters to the Editor: 350 words maximum
 Guest Cover: 750 words maximum (guest columnists are allowed one submission for every four issues)

Go green this holiday season

Colleen Roberts
 Guest Columnist

It's the time of year when we get together with friends and family to celebrate. It is also the time of the year when Americans produce the most waste.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently reported that in the United States household garbage increases by 25% between Thanksgiving and New Years Day. Here are some ideas you can do to have a greener holiday and help the environment.

*Switch your old holiday lights out for some new LED lights. They look the same as other lights, but the Alliance to Save Energy reports they are 90 percent more energy efficient than its incandescent and can last up to 20 years.

*If you are decorating the outside of your house, consider buying a small solar panel to power outside lights. The money saved on the electric bill will pay for the panel.

*Use timers on all holiday lights to save energy.

*Don't buy wrapping or cards - make reusable cloth bags for presents and send e-cards.

*Make presents from recycling or salvaged materials- collages from all of those catalogues, cut out shapes on tin can to make candleholders.

*Take the train or bus instead of flying.

*Instead of bubble wrap or plastic peanuts to cushion packages in the mail, pop up some popcorn and fill the box.

*Purchase products that have as little packaging and processing involved as possible.

*When you go shopping, bring your own re-usable bags.

*If you are giving a gift that requires batteries, buy rechargeable batteries to go with it.

*Encourage friends and family to reduce, reuse and recycle.

*Help someone build a compost bin.

*Take the bus, walk, or ride your bike when you are out shopping or visiting friends or relatives.

*Buy organic and/or locally produced whenever you can.

*Give gifts that won't fill up the landfills like concert tickets or offer to clean someone's house.

*Many people use cloth napkins during the season because they want to make it a festive occasion. Use the occasion to encourage use of cloth napkins all year round. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, if every household in the United States gave up one package of disposable napkins, one million trees could be saved.

*Burn candles to save electricity and provide heat. Try to find soy, vegetable or beeswax because paraffin candles are made from petroleum products.

*Make a Green New Years Resolution: it is never too late to start saving the environment.

*Try not to be too hard on friends and relatives who resist your ideas of greening the holidays. Eventually they will catch on to the environmental trend. Shaming them will not make them change their mind any faster.

Have more suggestion for a Green Holiday Season? Tell us what you think at www.theJackOnline.org

Colleen Roberts is a graduating journalism major who has been involved in promoting environmental education and awareness for many years. Before coming to Humboldt State, she spent four years living off the grid in a Northern California eco-community.

RICHMOND:

continued from previous page

Such expanded horizons would give HSU programs new potential. Again Germany has long been a major world influence in music, philosophy, psychology... HSU's German program has already put the groundwork in place.

The current HSU German program has established educational partnerships with Martin Luther University in Halle, Germany. Every summer, HSU students study language and culture in Halle followed by travel to culturally significant locations. Increasing numbers of German program students have been taking advantage of study and work abroad possibilities. These connections have prompted German students to select HSU.

HSU could build on these foundations, expand these possible realities -- imagine collaborations with the European Union in women's studies, philosophy, psychology, sociology, health care (nurs-

ing), tourism development, marketing, computer technology, educational practicums, science and math exchanges...

Instead, elimination of the German program at HSU is being considered. That translates to eradication of an existing program that already has HSU plugged into the EU. Elimination of the German program would severely cripple or render impossible all of the above described potentials for HSU development. I cannot support an action which would undermine HSU's future.

There is so much to be learned from others and so much we have to offer. Will HSU become an institution of expansive learning or an institution of minimized potential?

Sincerely,
 Nina Haedrich

sudoku

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

Fill in the grid with digits so that every row, column and 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

Puzzle and Graphics by Colleen Roberts



photo by A. Dominic Efferson

A. Dominic Efferson Photographer

The lessons discussed in the photography column are aspects/tips/techniques learned from HSU photography professor Mark Larson, HSU photography professor Don Anton, Rob Sheppard of Outdoor Photography magazine, freelance photography legend Bob Krist and all the wonderful people who have come into my life with both camera, and camera questions.

Use of shallow depth of field implies that a photographer has working knowledge of the interaction between aperture and shutter speed. When adopting this concept the photographer is highly, but carefully, limiting the amount of distance of what is in focus. It is one of the principal ways to give a photograph that professional quality.

While at a reptile exhibit at a local museum, I photographed these yellow geckos. I wanted to capture their brilliant colors, but I also wanted to show that they were avoiding each other like the plague.

With a medium telephoto lens I focused on the gecko in the back of the cage and minimized my depth of field by using the lowest aperture possible. For a slower than average shutter speed such as this, I tucked my arm close into my ribcage for added stability.

The aspect to understand here is that the lower the aperture, the lower the depth of field--meaning a smaller amount of distance will be in focus. Likewise, the higher the aperture, the higher the depth of field-- meaning a larger amount of distance will be in focus.

There's a catch, though. Compensation must occur or the photograph will not be correctly exposed. To compensate, do the opposite with the shutter speed as what was done with the aperture. This will create a correctly exposed photo. Basically:

If the aperture goes down, the shutter speed must go up. And vice-versa.

Good luck with this technique and the rest of your photo travels! Efferson out!

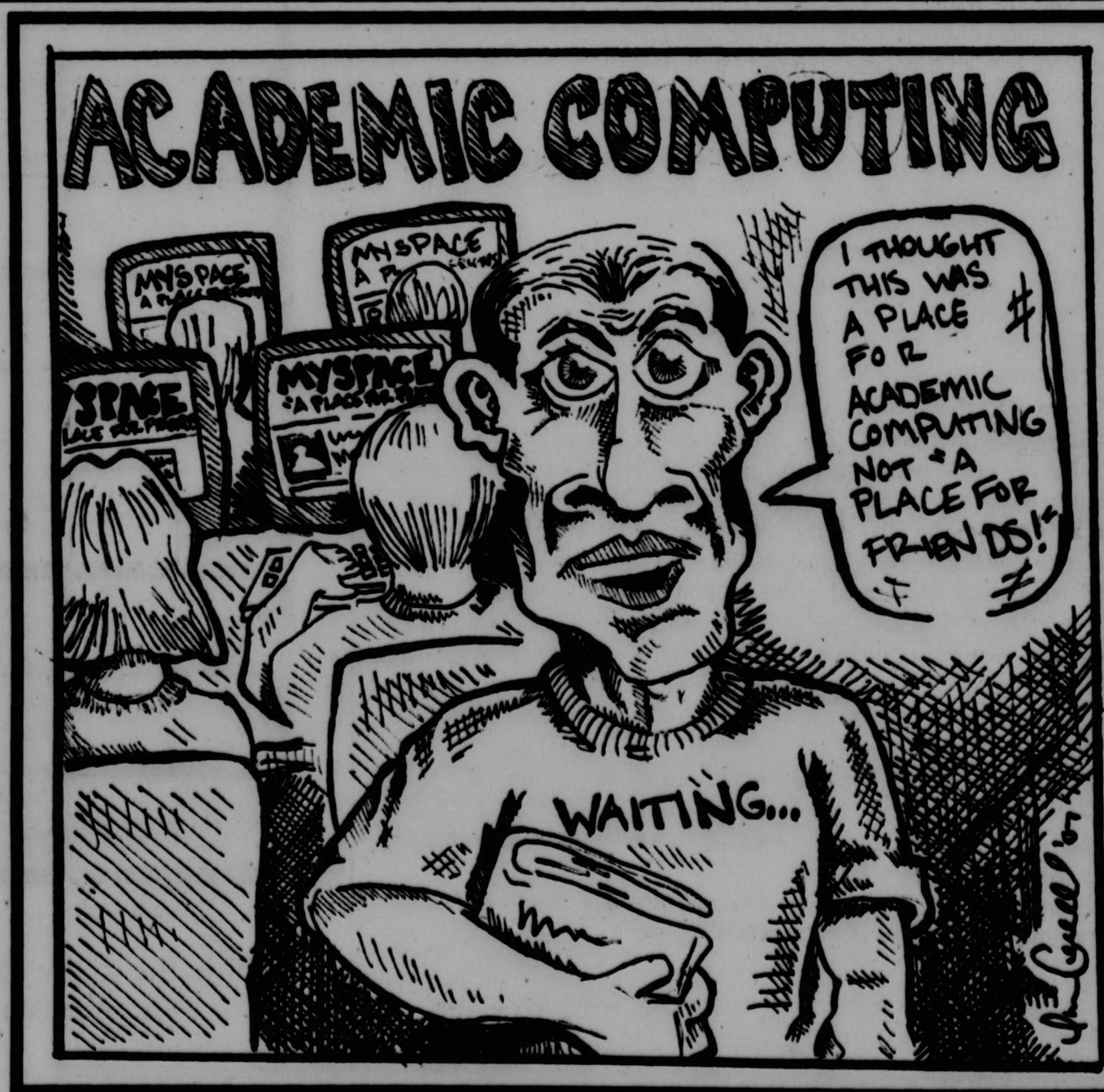
A. Dominic Efferson has contributed over 150 photographs and 10 photo essays to The Lumberjack newspaper.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S CORNER: Utilizing shallow depth of field

sudoku solution

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

Puzzle and Graphics by C Roberts



THE LUMBERSPOOF

Warning! The following page contains fake news that is not only false, it's groovy

Debate turns ugly

Edwards and Obama feud over pizza, leading to fight between candidates

Garrett Purchio
Politics/pizza correspondent

In one of the ugliest events in television history, a presidential debate turned into a riot after several candidates exchanged heated words in a dispute over what kind of pizza is the best.

The debate, which was co-sponsored by The Onion and Pizza Hut, offered a chance for the 20 presidential candidates to share with America their vision of the perfect pizza and how they would improve pizza if elected into the White House. Instead, the event went south after Democratic Senator Barak Obama D-Illinois and former Vice-President Candidate John Edwards began fighting after Obama remarked that a pizza must have at least three meat toppings in order to be considered the best.

"It is my firm belief that the best kind of pizza must include at least three meat toppings," Obama said. Edwards disagreed.

"Clearly your inexperience in politics is impairing your judgment," Edwards said in response. "A pizza does not need to have a minimum of three meat toppings. It is fine with only two, as long as the other toppings add taste and texture to the pizza."

Obama refuted the one-time North Carolina Senator's words, saying that his lack of experience doesn't matter because his vision of the perfect pizza is what ultimately matters.

"Mr. Edwards, you've done enough to deceive the American public," Obama said. "Everyone knows you would say that because of all of the non-meat topping bribe money you receive. Follow the money people."

"If I knew this was going to happen, I would have invited Don King so he could mediate the situation."

Rudy Guilliani
Republican presidential candidate

Edwards responded to Obama's verbal blow with several physical blows of his own. Obama fought back as several other candidates, most notably Senator John McCain R-Arizona, got involved in the scuffle as well. The debate was halted and later cancelled after security determined that the crowd could not be controlled. Several of the other candidates were quick to decry the violence.

"What happened here tonight is unacceptable," said Rudy Guilliani, a former mayor of New York and Republican presidential hopeful. "If I knew this was going to happen, I would have invited Don King to be my guest so he could mediate the situation."

"This is not what the American people needed to see," said Senator Hillary Clinton D-New York. "We came here to debate the issues, not let our emotions get the best of us. Besides, everyone knows the best pizza is vegetarian."

Polls taken after the debate found that most Americans were divided among two sides. About half thought that Obama won the fight but lost debate, while the other half felt that Edwards won the fight but lost the debate.

Cheryl Thompson was in the audience when the fight broke out. She said that she was disappointed that the fight broke out, but she was more disappointed that none of the candidates felt the way she did.

"Why didn't anyone mention all-cheese pizza?" Thompson said. "I'll be honest. After what I saw tonight, I really don't feel that any of these



Illustration by Garrett Purchio

Presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich is seen shortly after the debate, covered in various pizza toppings. Kucinich said that it was appalling that his fellow candidates resorted to violence.

candidates represent my interests. They should have Arnold Schwarzenegger run."

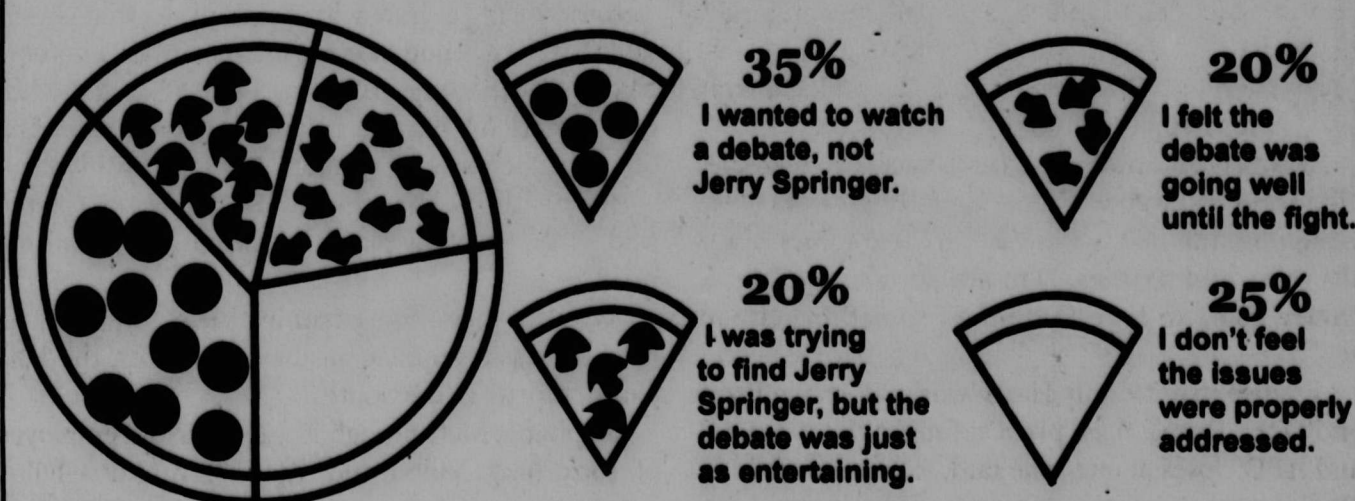
Senator Joe Biden D-Delaware offered his apologies to the American public following the brawl. He said that while he was appalled at the candidates' behavior, he said it shows how much the upcoming presidential election means to everyone.

"Unfortunately I think it's only going to get nas-

tier from this point forward," Biden said. "Anything can happen. If you thought the Jell-O wrestling that Congress does every Tuesday night was bad, you haven't seen anything yet."

The candidates will meet again three weeks from today for their next debate, which will focus on the candidates' philosophical interpretation of the final episode of The Sopranos.

Lumberspoof Online Poll: What is your impression of last night's presidential debate?



ECLECTIC STORES DRAW INTEREST, WONDER



Photo by Melody Stone

Like typical video rental stores, Spotlight Video offers customers a wide selection of movies and video games. However, rentals aren't the only service provided. Customers can also take advantage of the store's tanning beds.

Melody Stone
Staff Writer

Goldfish, aquariums, reptiles and hot tubs. One of these things is not like the others, one of these things just isn't the same.

All of these things can be found at Balanced Aquarium in the Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata, Calif.

Balanced Aquarium isn't alone in this business model. All over Humboldt County businesses carry products that may not seem to go together.

Don's Doughnuts, once a simple 24-hour doughnut shop, now carries curry pizza. Spotlight Video in Arcata has a tanning bed.

Barney Mahan, a 75-year-old Arcata local, has been going to Don's Doughnuts for over 25 years. He remembers when the 24-hour shop only had doughnuts. They later started selling bagels, cigarettes, ice cream and egg roles and most recently, pizza.

The owner, Kim Chum, started making pizzas and having people try them.

"People liked them, and came back," Mahan said. "It doesn't really go with doughnuts but it works." He is supposed to be on a diet but he still comes in for the pizza and pastries. "I'm always telling [Chum], 'you're going to have to think of something else to sell.'"

English major Emily Hatch works at Arcata Pizza and Deli. "People need pizza at four in the morning, and APD closes at one," she said, so it's a good thing Don's serves Pizza now. No matter what time of day it is, APD doesn't carry curry or shrimp topped pies

like the kind Chum churns out.

Mystery solved on that one. The pizza tasted good, so they started selling it. Another mystery lies in the choice to remove the adult video section at Spotlight Video to bring in a tanning bed.

Spotlight employee and Virginia native Brian Swan said, "There's no connection - it's almost like there are two businesses here." Swan said the selection at The Pleasure Center dwarfed Spotlight's adult video section, so the management brought in tanning beds.

The room is bare except for a giant spacey looking silver bed, some pictures on the walls of bronze beauties and a paper with all the employee's scores from the American Tanning Institute.

"I think it's totally positive," Swan said. "We weren't making a thing with our adult section." Swan said that they've gotten more movie rental customers who wouldn't come in before because of the adult movie section. "But the second they have a tanning booth in the Pleasure Center - it's war!" Swan joked.

Barry Curtis, manager of The Pleasure Center, said, "We have no plans for bringing in tanning beds."

Why did they choose tanning beds? Swan said he heard it was a popular business model on the East Coast, mostly in the South.

Stephanie McCullough is a 23-year-old employee of Razorback Video and Tanning in Russellville,

see STORES, pg. 30

Culture Content

Eclectic stores draw interest, wonder

Tanning beds and videos... pizza and doughnuts...

26

Healing Hands

Isis center unifies the community through healing hands

Poetry stammer's delight

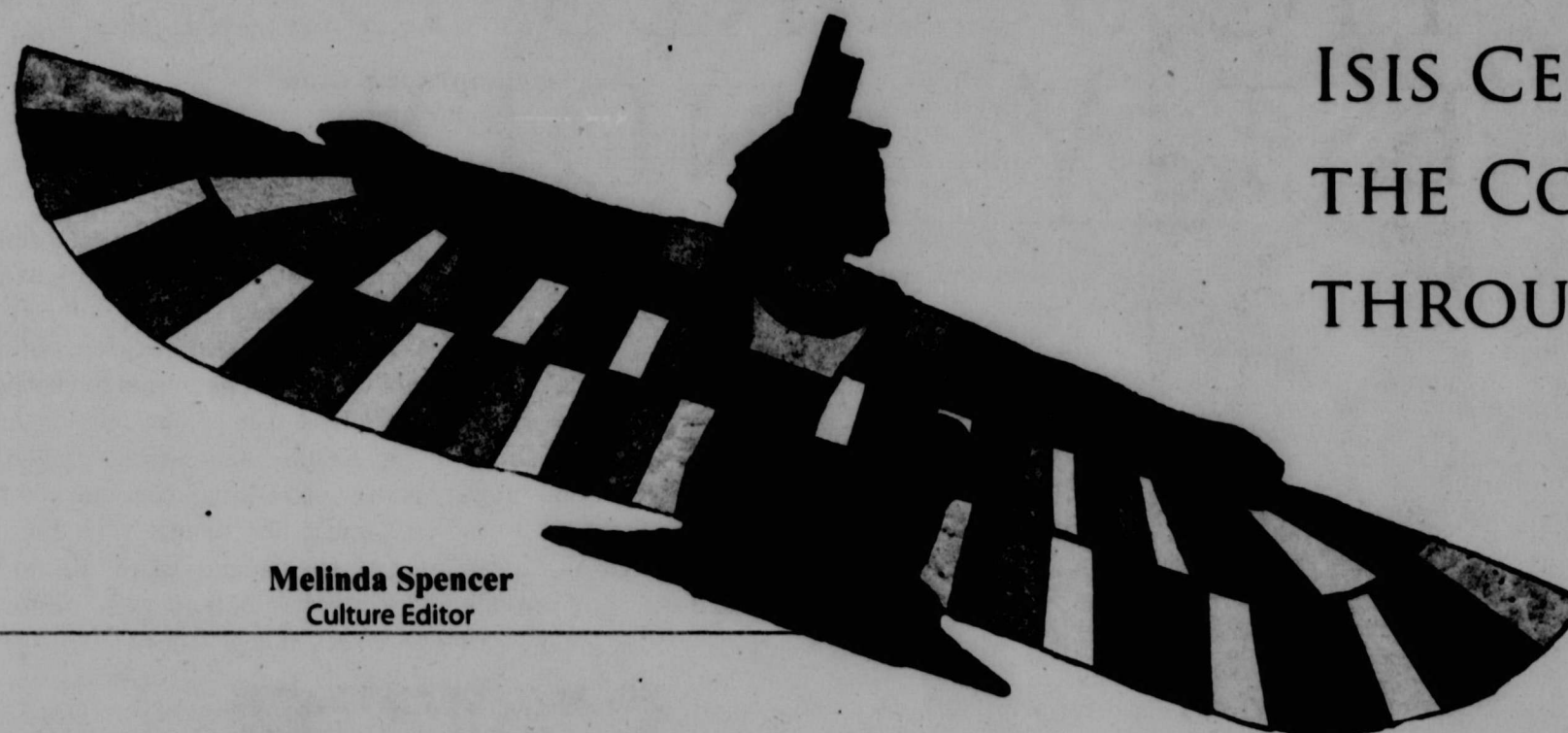
Open mic poetry and jazz at the Accident Gallery

Humboldt peace prize

Local award celebrates peace activists in the community

HEALING HANDS

ISIS CENTER UNIFIES
THE COMMUNITY
THROUGH HEALING



Melinda Spencer
Culture Editor

A locally crafted, stained glass window hanging of the Egyptian goddess of motherhood, Isis, catches the light in Maya Cooper's work room at The Isis Osiris Healing Temple.

Imagine waking up one morning in Illinois and realizing that your calling in life is to be a spiritual healer in a small town in Northern California. Now imagine packing up your entire family and life and traveling all those miles with only the feeling that this is what you need to do as security.

This is what Maya Cooper did 10 years ago and her instincts were right. She is now the soul-proprietress of The Isis Osiris Healing Temple, and the publisher and creative director of the Isis Scrolls newsletter. Through her hands-on healing, a team of massage therapists and the Isis Scrolls, Cooper hopes to enlighten and unite the healing community to better allow those seeking relief to receive it.

Cooper is a spiritual, hands-on healer specializing in Intuitive Spiritual Guidance. She has spent the last 10 years helping people to free their congested energy to create more constant streams of energy by helping people deal with mental, physical and emotional blocks. She does not see herself so much as a healer but rather a facilitator of "deep, profound healing with themselves."

The Isis Center started out small and grew in the community. It became a place of reverence as Cooper's clients found peace of mind and body through her hands-on healing and emotional support.

"It evolved into a place where people feel relaxed and non-judged no matter what they say," Cooper said. Her understanding of people led to expansion and redecoration of the center, Cooper said as she ran her hand over the beautifully painted walls that had been a gift from one of her clients.

As the facility attracted more clients, Cooper found her abilities to aid people in dealing with what she calls "contradictory energy." Contradictory energy is when the body is going through one process but the mind may fear for the exact opposite. Cooper said one woman came in for a healing session and when she laid her hands upon the woman's womb, she could feel that the woman was afraid that she was pregnant. At the same time, she could feel that the woman was menstruating. She asked the woman about this and the woman replied, "I have been afraid that I am pregnant for three

weeks. I just started menstruating today."

Soon, between the new knowledge that Cooper gained from her clients and the peace of body and mind that the clients received from Cooper and her associates, it was decided that the energy of the center had changed to become a sacred place to those who entered. The center's name was soon changed from The Isis Center to the Isis Osiris Healing Temple.

The temple took inspiration from both Isis, the Egyptian goddess of motherhood, and Osiris, the husband of Isis and the Egyptian god of life, death, and fertility. Cooper regards her work area as a haven for troubled spirits in search of release.

People in the surrounding community have been very supportive of the healing center and have kept it alive and thriving these past 10 years. Cooper attributes this to the spiritual openness that the community possesses. She said that she has found here that people become much more spiritually aware and sophisticated at younger ages than anywhere else she has known. "The kids up here are so much more aware," she said.

Many of the inspirations to heal people in this unconventional way come from the idea of being able to help people through natural means without the use of Western medicine. Reiden Olsson, an Intuitive Massage Therapist, Foot Reflexologist and Reiki Master Teacher at the Isis Osiris Healing Temple, was inspired to learn alternative medicine when she was 19 years old and her mother was able to relieve her headache with a simple massage. Astounded to learn that not every ailment demands a pill for relief, she went on to massage school to perfect her art.

Foot Flexology, one of Olsson's specialties, is especially important to her. It allows her to heal and relieve pressure throughout the entire body simply by putting pressure on certain parts of the foot. Olsson said this ability to aid people become more hopeful about life or simply in less physical pain is exciting and gratifying for her.

"It is a transformation," she said. "We are part of our own healing. There's so much we can do for ourselves."

Rebecca Owen, who is a hands-on healer and Chakra energy specialist, used to work at

see ISIS, pg. 31



Photos by Elizabeth Hilbig

Maya Cooper runs her hands around the temples of fellow healer Malin Terpening to practice her hands-on spiritual healing.

POETRY SLAMMER'S DELIGHT

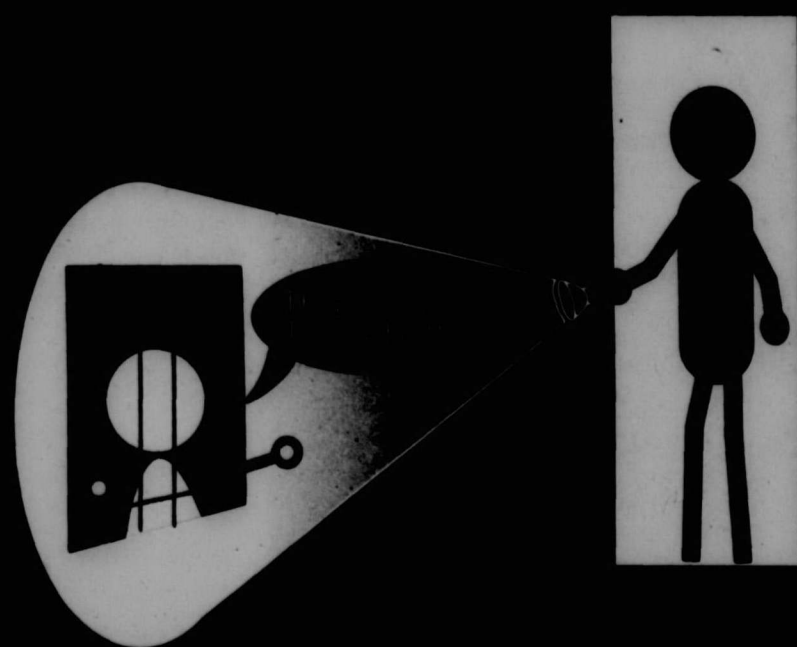
Meghannraye Sutton
Staff Writer



photo by Stephanie Haller

The Accident Gallery, pictured here in Old Town Eureka, is hosting the Poetry Slam on December 13.

THE LUMBERJACK



YOU'D BE AMAZED AT
WHAT YOU CAN FIND

Thoughts on passionate love-making, television brainwashing, wanting to freakin' kill yourself, and massive oil consumption fill your mind while you jam out to swanky jazz music and sip on wine.

If that sounds like a delightful and tantalizing evening, crash the Accident Gallery for an open mic poetry jam/jazz/art event on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. sharp. On the second Thursday of every month, local lyricists throw down their best rhymes at the posh art gallery in Old Town Eureka. You (yes, YOU) can spit your own prose there if you please. You can talk about anything you please, in any way you please.

"[The topics include] everything you can imagine," said Vanessa Pike-Vrtiak, local poetry starlet. "That's what's so great about slams...every topic is up for grabs."

She and fellow poet Therese Keslin-Fitzmaurice are co-founders of the creative poet-collective called 'A Reason to Listen' that hosts the monthly poetry event.

Last month was the first time ever the event was in formal poetry slam-style. Over 60 local poets showed up at the Accident Gallery for the chance to compete, said Keslin-Fitzmaurice.

Poetry slams operate like any other open-mic performance thoughtfully spoken by poetic members of the community. The only difference is, at poetry slams, the performers are judged on a scale from 1-10 by five people randomly picked from the audience. The poets compete for the prestige of the highest score and sometimes prizes.

And rules set limits during the poetry slams. For instance, performances cannot go over three minutes or points are deducted. The use of props, such as outrageous clothing worn during the performance, is prohibited.

This month there will not be a poetry slam, but an open mic poetry jam. In January, the event will be back with a vengeance, slam-style.

The goal is to have poetry slams from January - April, said Keslin-Fitzmaurice. If the event is a poetry slam competition for 4 months straight, she said, a group of 5 of the highest-scoring and most supreme poetry slam masters could qualify to perform in a national poetry slam competition in August 2008. The 7-day national competition, sponsored by Poetry, Inc., is in Milwaukee and attracts thousands of poetry performers and spoken-word enthusiasts from around the country.

"It's really huge," said Pike-Vrtiak.

"Nationals are a chance to get noticed," said Keslin-Fitzmaurice. Winning at a national poetry slam competition could lead the poets to book deals or a chance to perform on HBO's Def Poetry, she said. Contemporary rhythmers from The Suicide Kings got their start in a national poetry competition and went on to perform their spoken word on HBO, NPR and UPN. Now they coach poetry workshops

at universities around the country.

There are ups and downs to having your work judged in poetry slams, said Keslin-Fitzmaurice. It creates friendly competition, but sometimes it's hard not to get wrapped up in the battle.

"I have a love/hate relationship with the slam," said Keslin-Fitzmaurice. "The formal slam format is nerve-wracking," she said. "Someone gives you a 9.4, you're like 'thanks, what does that mean?'"

At the January slam, Keslin-Fitzmaurice said, poets with another artist performing with them, such as a dancer, musician, or painter, will get top priority on the performance list. Another idea for future slams is to give multi-poet teams top priority, she said.

The means of advertising for their poetry jams and slams is by word of mouth - no pun intended. Pike-Vrtiak and Keslin-Fitzmaurice free-flow rhymes during Arts Arcata and Arts Alive in Eureka for random street passersby as a plug for their shows. It's highly effective and entertaining for them, said Pike-

Vrtiak. Locals really get into it too.

"It's so fun, the whole vibe is like downtown New York City," said Pike-Vrtiak. "We don't get enough of that up here."

Keslin-Fitzmaurice said some people stand there to watch the street-poetry for so long that they run out of rhymes. "Some of them just stand there and listen to us for 45 minutes straight," she said. "We're like 'wait, go away, we don't have that much stuff.'"

The Accident Gallery poetry events are sponsored by Northtown Books in Arcata. The owner, Dante Digenova, graciously donates books from his store as prizes for the winning poetry slammers. He said he has been involved with the local poetry scene for a while now and strongly supports local writers and artists. He hosted a release party for a book of poetry by Keslin-Fitzmaurice and Pike-Vrtiak, 'Excavating the History of Love', at his store earlier this year.

"He has been very generous," Keslin-Fitzmaurice said.

"Our community has been very supportive of us," Pike-Vrtiak said.

The Accident Gallery is on C Street in Old Town Eureka. The background jazz music will be compliments of B. Swizlo of The Nucleus and friends. Wine and beer will be served as refreshments. The cover charge is \$5, which goes towards future events and a savings fund for the national poetry competition in August. The money raised through these events could also go towards building a local poetry studio of their own called 'A Reason to Listen', said Pike-Vrtiak.

"We want to blow the whole scene up," she said.

Poetry Slam!!!

WHERE: The Accident Gallery
C Street, Old Town Eureka

WHEN: Thurs. Dec. 13, 7 p.m.

Beer and Wine will be served

\$5

Got something to say about this article?
Comment www.thejackonline.org

At right: Biology majors invited a handful of students to face their respective fears while they ran tests on blood pressure, pupil dilation, respiration and heart rate. Spiders were just one of the fears tested.

(PHOTO CREDIT: A. DOMINIC EFFERSON. EFFERSON PARTICIPATED IN THE EXPERIMENT.)

Below: Rock band Iron Butterfly performed at this year's Woofstock on September 30. Lead singer and guitarist Charlie Marinkovich hopped off the stage and performed his solo in front of the crowd during "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

(PHOTO CREDIT: STEPHANIE HALLER)



Right: Braving the rainy weather, dog lovers came out in full force at Woofstock.

(PHOTO CREDIT: STEPHANIE HALLER)

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STORES

from page 26

Ark., and an accounting major at Arkansas Tech University. "I don't find it strange to be able to rent a movie and get a tan in the same place," McCullough said. McCullough has grown up in the South and finds it completely natural to have the joint businesses. She sees it as niche marketing and says it's mostly about location.

Balanced Aquarium and Balanced Spa not only share a building but also some similar values, even if the products don't seem to go together. They both value good water.

Landy Hardy is a reptile caretaker at Balanced Aquarium. Hardy said that people want to take care of their fish so they get a good aquarium system and "people want to take care of themselves so they get into hydrotherapy [spas]." Hardy believes in the benefit of healthy water systems in both fish tanks and people tanks.

Andy Lowery manages Balanced Aquarium, and said that the owner had the fish business for many years. "When [the owner] decided to buy a hot tub [for himself], he felt like no one in the area knew what they were doing," Lowery said. "So we started selling hot tubs and we've been doing well ever since." They also sell gun safes, which came around the same way.

Lowery said it works well as a business model. "When one's up the other's down," he said.

Anita Campbell, editor of the online publication Small Biz Trends (www.smallbiztrends.com), thinks that this business model is not uncommon among small businesses, both online and physically based. "It's opportunistic. Because you are a small business you can act more nimbly," Campbell said. "Small businesses see an opportunity to make money and jump on it."

Campbell said a lot of small businesses draw on the expertise of the owner; maybe an owner is knowledgeable on three different things that the business will offer customers.

Campbell also suggested that this sort of business model thrives in smaller communities because, "you may be filling a niche that wouldn't already be filled." In big cities where there is a tanning service on every block, less opportunity exists for this creative type of expansion, she said.

When filling niches in small towns, businesses may end up with interesting combinations. Maybe it's not so weird to be able to buy a goldfish and a hot-tub in the same store.

Got something to say about this article?
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HUMBOLDT PEACE PRIZE

LOCAL AWARD CELEBRATES PEACE ACTIVISTS IN THE COMMUNITY

Natalie Landreneaux
Staff Writer

Mark Sheive was a senior at Humboldt State University and ready to graduate within the week when he was beaten to death in Eureka, Calif., on May 7, 1995.

According to a Lumberjack article dated May 10, 1995, at approximately 2 a.m. Sheive was driving on Harris Street near Redwood Acres Fairgrounds when a beer bottle struck his car. He stopped to confront four young men. An argument began and one of the young men snuck up behind Sheive and struck him on the back of the head with a baseball bat. Three days later, doctors at Saint Joseph's Hospital declared Sheive brain dead and he was taken off life support.

Ken Meese was and still is a chaplain at Saint Joseph's Church in Arcata, and he said that Sheive's death was the beginning of the Humboldt County Peace Prize. After Sheive's death, Meese said he hatched an idea that the community should come together and not let Sheive's death negatively impact the community.

He and several other religious community lead-

ers organized a rally in honor of Sheive and approximately 3,000 people attended. Meese said 15 community members spoke at the rally. The common thread shared by them all, he said, was that although crazy things like this happen, the community can survive and come together and reaffirm who we are. The community refused to allow the violence that led to Sheive's death destroy the community.

"It was a powerful session," Meese said. "There were three hospital sheets on boards for people to write messages to Mark's parents."

After the rally, Les Scharnberg, a rabbi with Temple Beth El in Eureka, came up with the idea of a peace prize because he felt there were good people in the community that needed to be celebrated.

The Peace Prize is modeled after the Nobel Peace Prize. Any Humboldt County resident can nominate another county resident. The Prize is a biennial recognition and \$4,000 award for effective, peaceful resolutions and solutions to community challenges

see PEACE PRIZE, pg. 36

ISIS

from page 27

the Isis Osiris Healing Temple with Cooper. Owen recently opened her own studio across the hall from the temple to house meditation classes and open sessions to the community. She feels that the hands-on healing and meditation are a highly beneficial way for people to deal with problems in life.

"Our whole world would be a better place if we were able to access ourselves," she said. Owen hopes that she will be able to use her hands-on healing and meditation sessions to communicate with people's feelings and help people let go of the baggage weighing them down.

Cooper and Owen, both trained and long-practicing healers, share a certain intuition about healing. They both believe that it was a gift that came naturally to them. Owen expressed that she felt her hands were like eyes that allowed her to read into people's energy and feel their aura. These women then use this ability to help people understand where energy is being blocked and assist them in verbally working through the things restricting the flow.

Malin Terpening, who has been working at the Isis Osiris Healing Temple since October practicing Reiki, also felt this innate intuition about her path in life. "It came naturally to me," she said. The raw ability to read energy and auras was then honed and developed in Seattle before coming to the Temple to work with Cooper. Working with other people's energy is an enlightening experience, Terpening said. "You learn a lot from each session and apply it to your own life, get stronger for every session." Some people come into the center expecting to heal one problem, she said, and through healing sessions, resolve something that they previously had not considered.

"I hope to carry on what goes on in here, out there and unify the healing community," Cooper said.

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RETURNING STUDENTS ROCK THE HOUSE

Matt Kruse
Staff Writer

Imagine what studying would be like with a noisy child. How could you work with a child that desires nothing more than every second of your attention? The tough part is that you want to give them every ounce of your attention.

Older returning students often have different priorities than the average college student. Zindar Brunelle, 37, a senior in Industrial Technology, said, "If I have time to do something fun, I do it with my family."

This is in sharp contrast to college students who have little responsibility to anyone else during their down time. Don't take this wrong, college students are busy. Most work as well, but returning

students often have responsibilities besides work and school that are undeniable. These include family and a shorter time span to pay off debt. At the very least, there is an extra pressure to hurry up and be in a career when a student is already older. "If I would have went to school before, I'd have a house by now," Brunelle said.

Erica Thompson, 34, a senior in sociology, said, "It's hard to watch kids be so idealistic when their knowledge is only based on theory." She says that experience gives people the ability to have compassion for the opposition. "When you're secure with yourself it's possible to address the opposition's valid points in a respectful manner," said Thompson.

Deborah Hall, 54, a graduate student in sociology,

said, "Age makes me more tolerant and patient than younger students."

The party scene at Humboldt State does not appeal to these returning students. Both Thompson and Brunelle said they see socializing in a person's early twenties as an important time of experimentation and self-identification. "I feel sorry for the parents who are writing the checks," Thompson said.

Karen August, 47, a junior in sociology, said, "I've

"I've been invited to parties. But, I come here to do what I have to do and leave."

Karen August
47-year-old sociology junior

been invited to parties. But, I come here to do what I have to do and leave." August still enjoys a good party. She said she doesn't go primarily because she has more responsibilities than younger students.

This makes it hard to relate to the younger crowd. Brunelle says that he doesn't get invited to parties even though he enjoys partying. "I don't reach out at all," said Brunelle. "I keep a professional distance."

Thompson said that the ability to keep a certain distance from the social scene allows her to feel like her life is less dramatic than younger students. "I don't want to party anymore," she said. "This is an investment in my life and future."

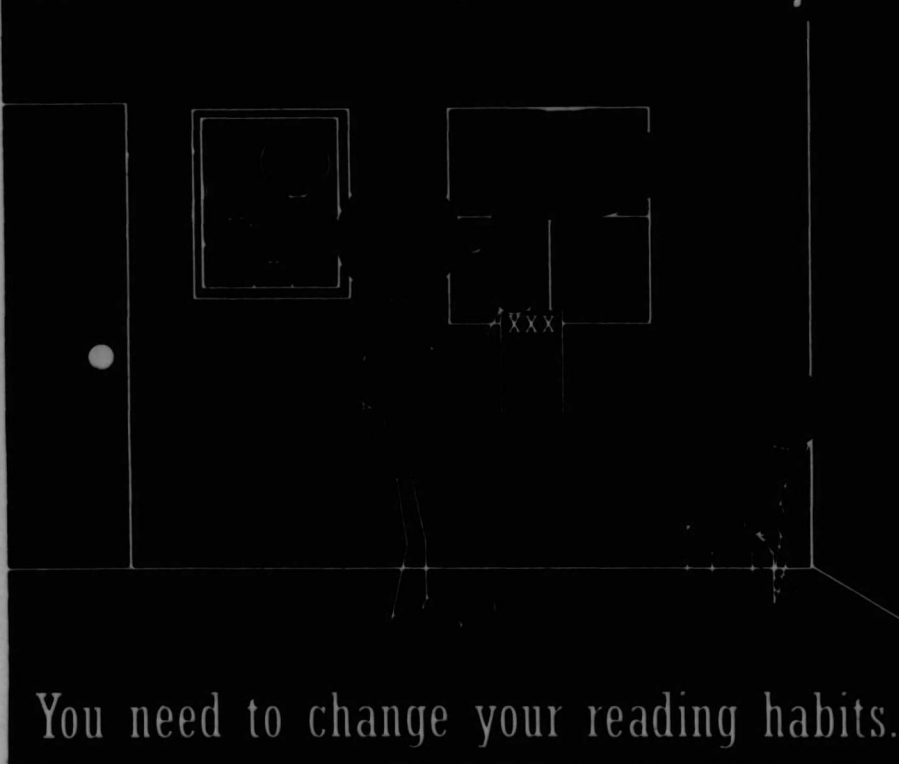
Having the pressure of being socially accepted allows returning students to focus on the educational aspects of the college experience. Brunelle said, "I'm excited about doing calculus, as opposed to being 18 and just having to get through it."

Thompson said, "I like learning more now because it's for a reason. My life experience has made it relevant." August also says she's more focused academically than her younger classmates who often don't do their homework.

Some return students are in college at a later age because life made it necessary. This necessity comes in the form of injuries, layoffs and financial issues. Some have lives that offer them the opportunity to go back to school. Sometimes it's multiple reasons. These reasons do give returning students a sense of purpose that is more abundant than in younger students.

"Now I know exactly why I'm here," Thompson said.

Reason #68 to read the Lumberjack:



You need to change your reading habits.

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EXPERIENCE, OLDER STUDENTS
RETURN TO TAKE ON SCHOOL

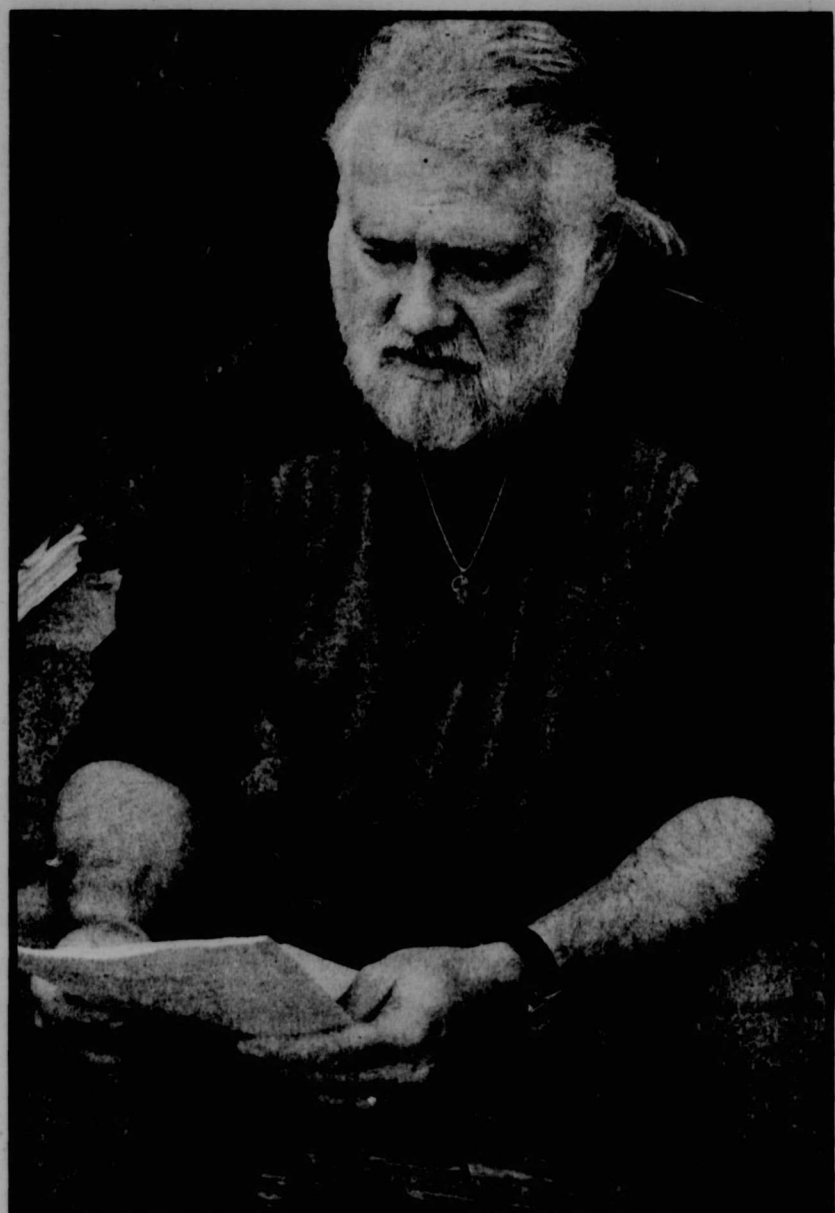


Photo by Jeanne Selden

Robert Koepfel was a nurse for 30 years. He decided to major in Marine Biology after his wife, who is majoring in the same field, returned to HSU as a student. "My wife went back to school first, and I saw how much fun she was having so now we're a team." Originally from Middletown, Ohio, Koepfel ended up in California after being a Navy medic, becoming a nurse after his service.

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YOU DON'T SMOKE POT?

NOT ALL IN HUMBOLDT HERE FOR THE SMOKE

Milo Shumpert Appel
Staff Writer

When Humboldt State University student Lily Phillips-Leavitt tells people back home she goes to Humboldt State University, they make jokes and assume she smokes marijuana.

"Sometimes I lie about where I go to school," she said, "because I'm just not in the mood to have to explain myself to people, only to get winked at and have people say, 'Sure, we believe you.'"

Non-pot smoking HSU junior Jennifer McKibbin said when she goes home, which is in the Bay Area, near San Jose, people are shocked to meet a Humboldt student who doesn't smoke.

Phillips-Leavitt was aware of the stereotype and almost didn't attend college here because of it.

Phillips-Leavitt said college students these days are expected to smoke pot. She refers to the pot in all of the movies about college.

When she tells classmates she doesn't smoke they ask if she's serious. Then they ask why she is here. It is irritating, but she's here because Humboldt County is beautiful and she can get a good education.

"I get verbally attacked when I criticize marijuana use," she said. People are bothered even when she talks about smoking during pregnancy. She said weed has more tar than cigarettes; it dulls brain receptors, and has no proven medicinal benefits. When questioned, she was quick to cite a dozen medical studies to back her claims.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that smoking cannabis immediately impairs short term memory, attention, judgment, balance, coordination and increases the risk of heart attack. Long-term use, the report says, impairs memory and learning skills, and can lead to addiction, chronic cough, bronchitis, emphysema, and increase the risk of cancer in the head, neck, and lungs.

Another report by the American Academy of Family Physicians associates cannabis abuse with sleep and memory problems, reduced blood flow to the brain, and respiratory complications.

Smokers who doubt they are hurting anyone else, much

less themselves, even effect others in other ways.

"I haven't gone to a concert in a long time because it's so disgusting," said Phillips-Leavitt. "You don't have the choice to breathe clean air."

Phillips-Leavitt thinks concerts should be about the music, a respectful place where anyone can feel comfortable. "People need to realize that not everyone likes to be in a room filled with smoke," she said. "I'm there for the band, to appreciate, with a clear head, what they have been able to create."

"I haven't gone to a concert in a long time because it's so disgusting. You don't have the choice to breathe clean air."

Lily Phillips-Leavitt
Humboldt State student

While Phillips-Leavitt made a personal decision for sobriety, some people are actually allergic to the odor of cannabis.

"My skin instantly starts to itch and burn," said Humboldt County resident Maria Madsen. "My ear canals itch and my lips tingle. My eyes get red and watery and if exposed too long I get a very bad headache."

This isn't just if she is smoking or breathing in a smoky room. The smell of someone who has smoked recently can trigger a reaction. She has a problem when people come into her place of work smelling like smoke. She refers them to co-workers because of her allergic reaction. Her condition not only affects her work, but her recreational time as well.

"I rarely attend music venues in Humboldt County because of this and my husband is a guitar player and has played in local bands," she said. "We had to leave gigs because of people lighting up."

"I have left the Oyster Festival after 15 minutes," Madsen said. "I had taken my children to see David Grisman at

the Arcata Theater and had to leave because of the lack of respect on other people thinking that everyone likes the smell and to feel the effects."

James Harkins of the newly formed Harm Reduction Collective Club at HSU said in his experience bars and smaller venues usually wouldn't tolerate people smoking pot.

Some students, like physics senior John Gerard, despite not smoking himself, haven't really been bothered by people's second hand smoke. But he appreciates that people respect his decision not to smoke, as he doesn't mind their own choices.

Phillips-Leavitt, on the other hand, has trouble with larger concert halls where enforcing the rules with crowds of a couple hundred people is nearly impossible.

Phillips-Leavitt looked for a pro-sobriety organization on the North Coast but all she found were churches. She's not religious so this can be frustrating.

"Straight-edge people are too aggressive to help people," Phillips-Leavitt said.

Sobriety is not something that can be enforced, only worked for.

"Legalize everything," said Harkins. "Prohibition taught us a lot about what happens when you make substances illegal: violence and crime."

He mentioned that in the Netherlands virtually every drug is legal, except certain prescription medications, and now lots of people want to use those specific prescriptions.

The truth is, lots of people come to HSU for reasons other than the weed.

"I love the area," McKibbin said. "I love that the beach is minutes away and I love that the forest is in my back yard. I like the small town."

Or simply "I wanted to get as far away from my house as possible without leaving the state," as Gerard put it.

Phillips-Leavitt isn't trying to get everyone to stop using
see POT, next page

COMPACT GARDENS PROVIDE TO NEEDY FAMILIES

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

What would you do with \$1,500?

The 10 women who started Humboldt Handmade, a 4-year-old non-profit based in Arcata, are going to teach the working poor how to garden.

In January, Humboldt Handmade will receive a \$1,500 grant from the North Coast Co-op to start Family Share, an educational program encouraging low-income families to start small-scale farming cooperatives.

The money from the Cooperative Community Fund, which is administered by the Co-op, will pay for free workshops teaching a "square-foot" approach to gardening, as well as cooking classes and canning workshops.

The square-foot technique, described in Mel Bartholomew's best-selling "Square-Foot Gardening," involves planting small plots of different vegetables next to each other, rather

than in homogeneous rows.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) Gardener Erin Ryon said this method uses natural variations in plants, like root lengths and nutrient needs, in addition to soil-replenishing crop rotations to maximize harvests with minimum effort.

"Certainly, I've seen companion planting lead to large yields," Ryon said. "Plants surrounded by diversity tend to do better."

Ryon said the meditation of gardening is stress relieving, but more important is the empowerment that comes with growing your own food.

Kelley Barrett, a founder of Humboldt Handmade, said

see GARDENS, pg. 36

**Slumber
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POT:

continued from previous page

cannabis, only to acknowledge that there are risks involved and to respect people's decisions to experience the world in a natural state of mind.

"A good first step would be to get people to accept and acknowledge the fact that not everyone they come across is a stoner, and not only are there people who don't do it, but there are actually people who don't think it's funny or okay," Phillips-Leavitt said. "I think I deserve to be able to sit through a class, or make it all the way through a concert, or pick up a newspaper without feeling like I'm all alone and don't belong here."

Lily Phillips-Leavitt would like to open a dialogue on the issue. If anyone has a common interest, or entirely disagrees, but would like to discuss the issue to see where they may be able to come to some common ground contact her at silly_lilyp@yahoo.com.

Got something to say about this article?
Comment www.thejackonline.org

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This Sunday! **Circus Oz**
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Daily News
Dec. 9
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Tomásean Foley's
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a master of the Irish narrative and a keeper of the flame for a priceless piece of Irish culture

Dec. 14

"The World's Greatest Cajun Band" Garrison Keillor
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Peking Acrobats

The Peking Acrobats regularly passed from the seemingly impossible to the virtually unbelievable

Jan. 24
7pm

ETC

Leahy Jan. 27

This awe-inspiring eight-member brother and sister act from Canada are a whirlwind triple threat of fiddle-driven music, dance and song.



NATIONAL TOURING BROADWAY PRODUCTION

Jesus Christ Superstar

featuring Living Colour's Corey Glover as Judas

ETC

Jan. 8 & 9



NATIONAL TOURING BROADWAY PRODUCTION

hail spray

Feb. 7th

Humboldt CREAMERY

www.humboldt.edu/centerarts

GARDEN:

continued from pg. 34

giving families that sense of empowerment and self-reliance is precisely the goal of Family Share.

"Most of the people we're reaching aren't getting good food," Barrett said. "We want to create self-sustainability for the poor without feeding the economic machine."

Family Share's remedy to the problem is bringing families together to share in the responsibilities and rewards of growing organic food, Barrett said.

"All the families will grow what they can in the space they have," Barrett said. "It doesn't matter if it's a half-gallon bucket on your front porch or an acre behind your house."

Each family takes what they need from their own harvest, then shares the rest with the other families in the cooperative, Barrett said, with the remainder canned for storage or given to food pantries and hot-lunch programs such as the Arcata Endeavor.

Family Share represents a departure from Humboldt Handmade's original mission - to help disabled craftmakers gain access to the marketplace - but Barrett easily reconciles the program with her group's focus on the arts.

"Gardening is art," she said. "Healthy, nutritious food is art."

Humboldt Handmade has traditionally offered several workshops each year for disabled craftmakers and people living on fixed incomes, Barrett said, supporting their programs through a pet-tag engraving business. The Co-op grant will allow them to branch out, she said.

"We're a small, grassroots organization with few resources that is trying to empower the community

in creative ways," she said. "Family Share is a natural extension of our mission by aiding in the self-development of people in the community."

Barrett hopes that, at least locally, Family Share can help stem what Humboldt State Sociology Professor Judith Little called a problem of proper nutrition in low-income communities.

"When you have a limited food budget," Little said, "you have this sense that it's better to feed your family less nutritious food, which promotes diabetes, because you get the sense that your hunger has been abated."

She said particular challenges often facing the poor are a lack of facilities, time, and knowledge to cook vegetables with flavor and heartiness, as well as a more general lack of food choices at grocery stores.

"It's harder to feel full with fruits and vegetables than starches, which are cheaper," Little said.

Little acknowledged that the cooking classes offered through Family Share could help to remedy this problem by teaching people the skills to make nutritious food more filling, thus becoming a larger part of their overall diet.

Humboldt Handmade Co-Founder Barrett hopes that is the case, but relies more so on community involvement to help make Family Share a success.

"Empowerment doesn't take help from the government," Barrett said, "all we need is help from our brothers and sisters."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment www.thejackonline.org

PEACE PRIZE:

continued from pg. 30

made by a local community member.

The Peace Prize is organized by local clergy and religious communities on behalf of all citizens of Humboldt County.

Dan Price is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Eureka and one of the four committee members that will select next year's recipient. "There is no political or religious agenda," Price said, "we just try to give it to the person who is most deserving." The recipient of the prize must be a significant and effective role model who has demonstrated ways to solve community problems and has reduced tension, violence and conflicts among people in Humboldt County.

The Humboldt County Peace Prize is awarded to a different local resident every two years. The first prize was awarded in 1996. Prizes in the past have been awarded for helping to remove local youths from gang situations, reducing family violence and feeding the homeless.

Betty Chin was a recipient of the prize in 2002. "It was a wonderful honor," she said.

If you know of someone who is a resident of Humboldt County that has made a significant community contribution, nomination forms are available in the English department office in Founders Hall at Humboldt State. Completed forms must include the nominator's name, the name of the nominee and contact information for both of them. The form also requires the signatures of 20 people that support the nomination. In addition, the nominator must describe the relevant and specific activities of the nominee.

Nominations for the 2008 Peace Prize must be submitted by January 31, 2008.

"We just want to get really good nominees," Price said. "The Prize is about more than doing a job. It's about people giving their extra time and effort in the community, about people who are supporting peace either directly or indirectly."

Got something to say about this article?
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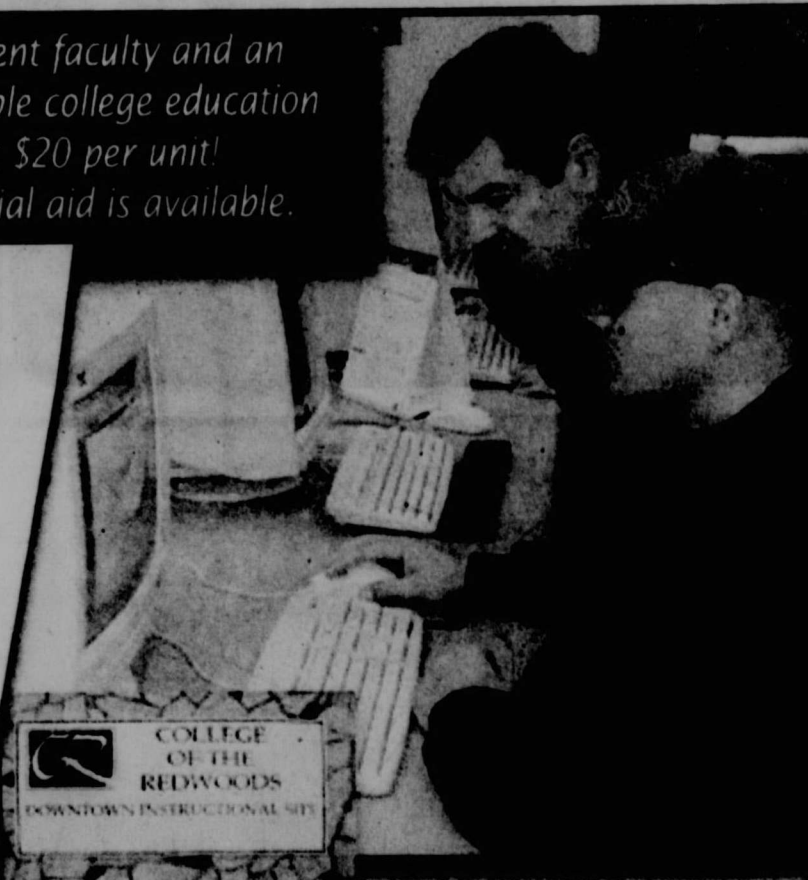
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Start Here, Go Anywhere

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 5th

HSU BSS 166

Psychology/ Psi Chi club meeting • 7 PM

Thursday, Dec. 6th

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

AM Jazz Band • 8 PM
\$7 gen/ \$3 students & senior / HSU students free with ID

HSU Van Duzer Theater

Evening of Dance
7 PM • \$2 donation

HSU Gist Theater

Relative Captivity
7:30 PM • \$10 gen/ \$8 students/seniors, limited free seating for HSU students

Friday, Dec. 7th

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Informal recital
Noon • free

Student recital, Andrew Britton, guitar • 4 PM • Free
Fallen Heroes: Humboldt Symphony • 8 PM • \$7 gen/ \$3 students & senior / HSU students free with ID

Saturday, Dec. 8th

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Jazz Orchestra • 8 PM
\$7 gen/ \$3 students senior / HSU students free with ID

HSU East Gym

(W) basketball vs. Hawaii Hilo • 7:30 PM • free for HSU students

Sunday, Dec. 9th

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Guitar studio recital
2 PM • Free
String studio recital
4 PM • Free
HSU Symphony, Humboldt Singers & university singers
8 PM • \$7 gen /\$3 students & senior
HSU students free with ID

HSU Van Duzer Theater

Circus Oz • 2 & 8 PM •
Adult \$45.00 -
Child/Senior
\$35.00 - HSU \$32.00

Monday, Dec. 10th

HSU Library 208

Humboldt Pre-Law Society meeting • 5:30 PM

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Voice Studio Recital
8 PM Free

HSU South Lounge

Study lounge
6 PM - 2 AM

Tuesday, Dec. 11th

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Woodwinds Studio Recital • 8 PM • free

HSU South Lounge

Study lounge
6 PM - 2 AM

www.thejackonline.org/calendar

SATURDAY

Football Game
Concert

WEDNESDAY
Nature Walk
Lecture

MONDAY

Karaoke
Dance Class
Film

The best way to stay informed, or keep others informed, in Humboldt County

sunday

10-12pm the bing and shern show "mornings"
12-1pm the nikki show with nikki "the place to go to free your muffin"
1-3pm so vague with dj fish "all music is so vague"
3-5pm the-not-so-silent set with dj ck
5-8pm spontaneous combustion with dr. theie & mixmaster tiffany
8-10pm la vaca roca with dj ro
10pm-12am you won't like this with chet wheateley in the pm "guaranteed to play songs you don't like"
12-2am roofie radio with dj julian & angie

monday

8-9am awaken with dj julian
9-11am shakin' pudding with mama wolf & sweet sweetback "mmm! feels so good"
11-12pm two hours of new reggae & dancehall music - more info @ massivrespects.com
12-1pm its all for you with dj BlueSky "here's the freshest indie, hip-hop & requests"
1-2pm spectacle radio with anni staccato "music for the visually impaired"
2-3pm anything you want with the delsigne "anything and everything you want, still"
3-5pm resinated radio with dj micNearth "tune in and get elevated"
5-8pm spontaneous combustion with mixmaster tiffany & dr. claire "part deux"
8-10pm magic time with dj bailey "god bless the good music"
10-12pm in your direction with darrh fader
12-1pm dip into the stash with dj pat
1-3pm the show that should not be with dj blackbeard
3-5pm genX for genY with jeanne
5-8pm hour of steez with flo "hip-hop, funk & soul"

tuesday

8-9am highway to hell with dj justin powers
9-11am shakin' pudding with mama wolf & sweet sweetback "mmm! feels so good"
11-12pm from the bowels of... with mister x
12-1pm the green room with niki green
1-2pm anything you want with the delsigne "anything and everything you want, still"
2-3pm resinated radio with dj micNearth "tune in and get elevated"
3-5pm spontaneous combustion with mixmaster tiffany & dr. claire "part deux"
5-8pm magic time with dj bailey "god bless the good music"
8-10pm in your direction with darrh fader
10-12pm dip into the stash with dj pat
1-3pm the show that should not be with dj blackbeard
3-5pm genX for genY with jeanne
5-8pm hour of steez with flo "hip-hop, funk & soul"

wednesday

8-9am the anonymous morning show with dj fathead
9-11am world dance with emelia brocoli
11-12pm audio audacity "definitely good times"
12-1pm phun time with malissal
1-2pm get comfy and listen up! with dj jackson
2-3pm carpe diem with marisa "bring the tunes, you bring the booze"
3-5pm gist relations/beer thirsty with dj peppersteak
5-8pm one whole hour of one whole album each whole week with dj automation
8-10pm audio audacity "i do this because i care"
10-12pm dj k dub loves it
1-3pm so awesome! with kelsey & elan
3-5pm the show that should not be with dj blackbeard
5-8pm the garden party session with dj juarez
8-10pm midnight madness! with mixmaster tiffany

thursday

8-9am scents and subtle sounds with icculus
9-10am the best party ever! with dj darlene
10-11am breakfast of champions with dj crazy
11-12pm news humboldt stay informed on campus!
12-1pm high tea with dj joycepop
1-2pm mixtape masterpiece with dj jackson
2-3pm a different thing for a different day and a different vibe everytime
3-5pm resinated radio with dj micNearth
5-8pm let's boogie with dj nicky nick
8-10pm the best party ever! with dj darlene
10-12pm another hour of steez with flo "hip-hop, funk & soul"
1-3pm local lixx local tunes for your listening pleasure
3-5pm dubious-d delivers delicious tunes
5-8pm the duke's show
8-10pm in the asylum with dj delirious
10-12pm sweet bread live with dj fathead
12-2am the doctor is in with dr. theie "angry music about nothing, prescribed by dr. theie"

friday

8-9am world music with dj flutterby
9-10am the nikki show with nikki "the place to go to free your muffin"
10-11am cave beneath the carnival with the proms parade
11-12pm the humboldt report with dj flutterby
12-1pm solid gold 80's with colleen & marisa
1-2pm get comfy and listen up! with dj jackson
2-3pm humboldt roots with ashcomp
3-5pm the metal health hour prescribed by elan
5-8pm the green room with niki green
8-10pm humboldt roots with tennessee jed "the best of the jam scene designed to make you spit open and melt"
10-12pm rock lobster! it's a whole lotta lobster love!
12-2am falling through fridays with dj 4d8 "a little something, something, if something's something"

saturday

8-9am highway to hell with justin powers
9-10am 11-12pm presented awkwardly by greg
1-2pm so vague with dj fish "all music is so vague"
2-4pm NeRPSID the nerdpalooza radio program show! "World n3rd"
4-6pm i feel like i'm getting smarter than my own brain with dr. theie
6-8pm how much do you love your vinyl? with dj brother brett "showing vinyl the love it deserves"
8-10pm audio audacity your inner self wants it
10-12pm dubious with dubious d "deviating from the norm"
12-2am the dj dogshow show with dj dogshow "where everything happens, then it does"
2-4pm the super sonic sound show with dj overy action "it pulls you away"

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 5th

Boiler Room

Karaoke w/ Chris Clay
9 PM



Reggae Night • 10 PM • \$5



Mixmaster Crushington
8 PM • Free



Chris Wixen and Friends
9 PM

Thursday, Dec. 6th



SOS Trio with Chris Wixen,
Jimi Jeff & Angelo Live
8 PM • Free



Radioactive (Spearhead)
w/ Mix Master
Crushington • 8 PM



Jazz Night – Local wine
and cheese • 8 PM • Free

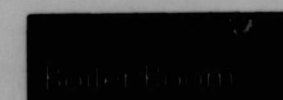


Ladies Night Karaoke

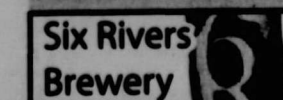


Moo-Got-2
9:30 PM • \$5

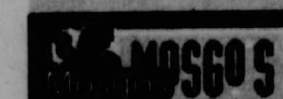
Friday, Dec. 7th



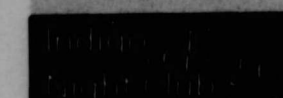
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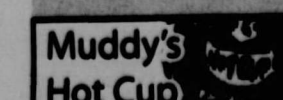
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507 2nd street, Eureka
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1603 G St, Arcata
825-6833

Boiler Room



2007 Naughty and Nice
Pajama Jam • 9 PM • \$5



Blane M. - Arts Alive



Great American Taxi with
Vince Herman • 8 PM

Nighthawk • 9 PM • Free

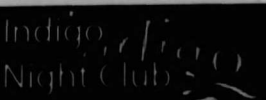
Saturday, Dec. 8th

Boiler Room

Karaoke w/ Chris Clay
9 PM



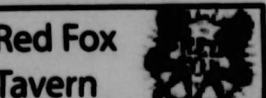
Scatter the Mud
8 PM • \$3



Insanity Saturdays
10 PM • \$5 after midnight



J Boogie & Itchie Fingaz
10:30 PM
\$10 adv/ \$12 door

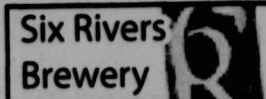


Subliminal Sabotage
8 PM



Rooster McClintock
11 PM • \$4

Sunday, Dec. 9th

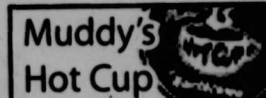


Moonshine (Alice in
Chains cover band) • 8 PM



Tyler Burnett Band • 7 PM

Monday, Dec. 10th



Ladylike Open Mic w/ the
Wandering Menstruels 8 PM



Karaoke w/ G-Money
7:30 PM • Free

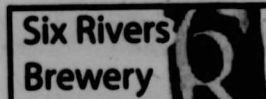


Wayne Hancock • 9 PM
\$12 adv/ \$15 door

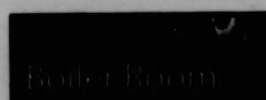


Monday Night Football

Tuesday, Dec. 11th



Sunny Brae Jazz Trio • 8 PM
Free



Pool Tournament
\$5 buy in

want to have your event in the
calendar?

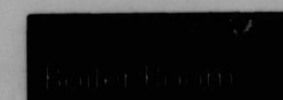
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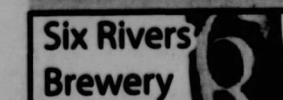
2. click on "add an event"

3. insert the information you want on
the calendar

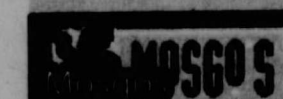
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staff at 826.3271



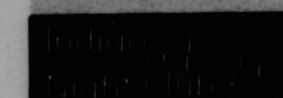
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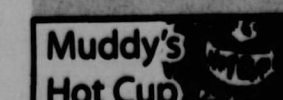
2461 Alliance, Arcata
826-1195



535 5th St, Eureka
268-8888



507 2nd street, Eureka
223-0128



1603 G St, Arcata
825-6833



415 5th St, Eureka
269-0282



915 H St, Arcata
822-4766



777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
877 - 252 - 2946



773 8th St, Blue Lake
822 - 1900



856 10th Street, Arcata
826-2739



744 9th Street, Arcata
822-3731

CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., December 5, 2007
thejackonline.org

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Help Wanted

SUNDAY CHILDCARE WORKER NEEDED. Experience preferred. 2 hours/ week at \$10 / hour. Call Arcata Presbyterian Church 822-1321 for more information.

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in SBS Building Room 405. Call 442-0711 for more information. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 7-8pm in BSS Room 211, 618-9228.

Rent-A-Rower

NEED ANY PHYSICAL LABOR/ dirty work done around the house? Support HSU Men's Crew by renting a rower. Call Pat (307)299-4700 or email trw17@humboldt.edu.

Wanted

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

Daybreak Cafe

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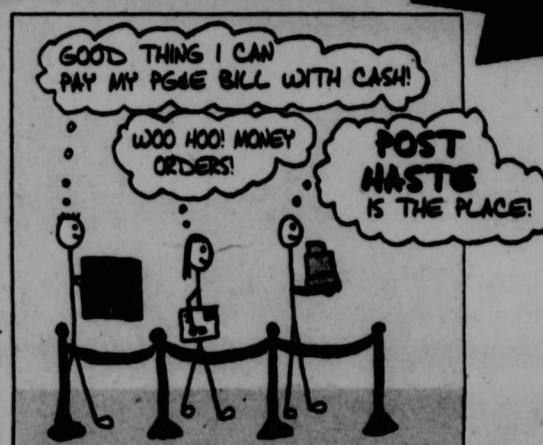
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Juice/Smoothie Bar

Organic
Coffee & Espresso

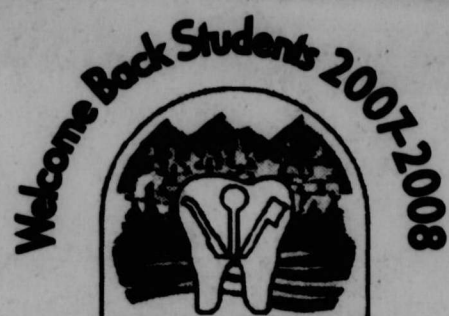
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Trailer Park Mondays

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Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Hot Wings, Deep Fried Dill Pickles,
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots
Oly Specials

Irish Pub Wednesdays

Corned Beef & Hash,
Lamb Chops, Halibut n' Chips,
Steamer Mussels, Cheese Fries,
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,
50¢ off Irish Whiskeys

Two For Tuesday

8am to 2pm
Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Price
5pm to Midnight
\$30 Dinner Special
2 Dinner Entrees
1 Appetizer

Poaha Luau Thursdays

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

Upcoming Shows

Saturday December 8th

Rocster McClintock

Saturday December 15th

DRAGGED BY HORSES

Paranaut

All shows at the Alibi are

21 and over only

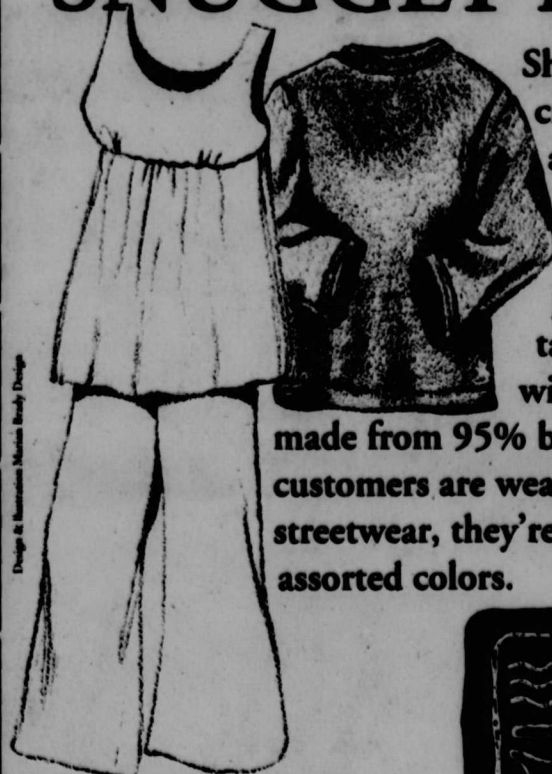
10:30 p.m. doors

11:15 p.m. music

\$1.50 p.m. Oly

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ACTIVE
 michael franci & spearhead
THURS DEC 6
RED FOX TAVERN
 2 up, 90, 130pm

WELVIN SEALS & JGB
FRI-SAT DEC 7-8
HUMBOLDT BREWS
 2 up, 90, 130pm

blue turtle seduction
WED-THURS DEC 20-21
HUMBOLDT BREWS
 2 up, 90, 130pm

ON THE ONE
 FRIZ, JOHN STAMEN & BRIAN JORDAN OF BOTO
THURS JAN 10
HUMBOLDT BREWS
 2 up, 90, 130pm

THE ADVENTURE PARTIES
WED JAN 16
HUMBOLDT BREWS
 2 up, 90, 130pm

DRIVED
WSE SOUTHERN
THURS FEB 17
RED FOX TAVERN
 2 up, 90, 130pm

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