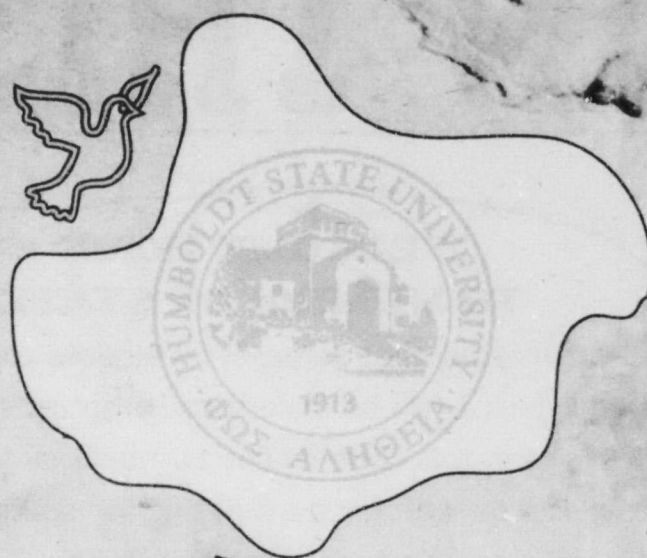


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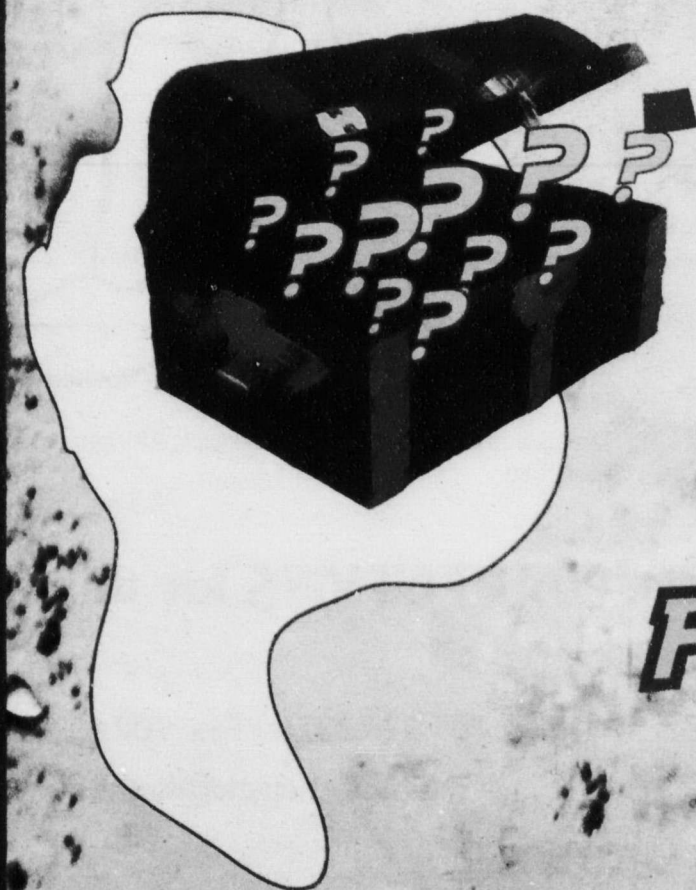
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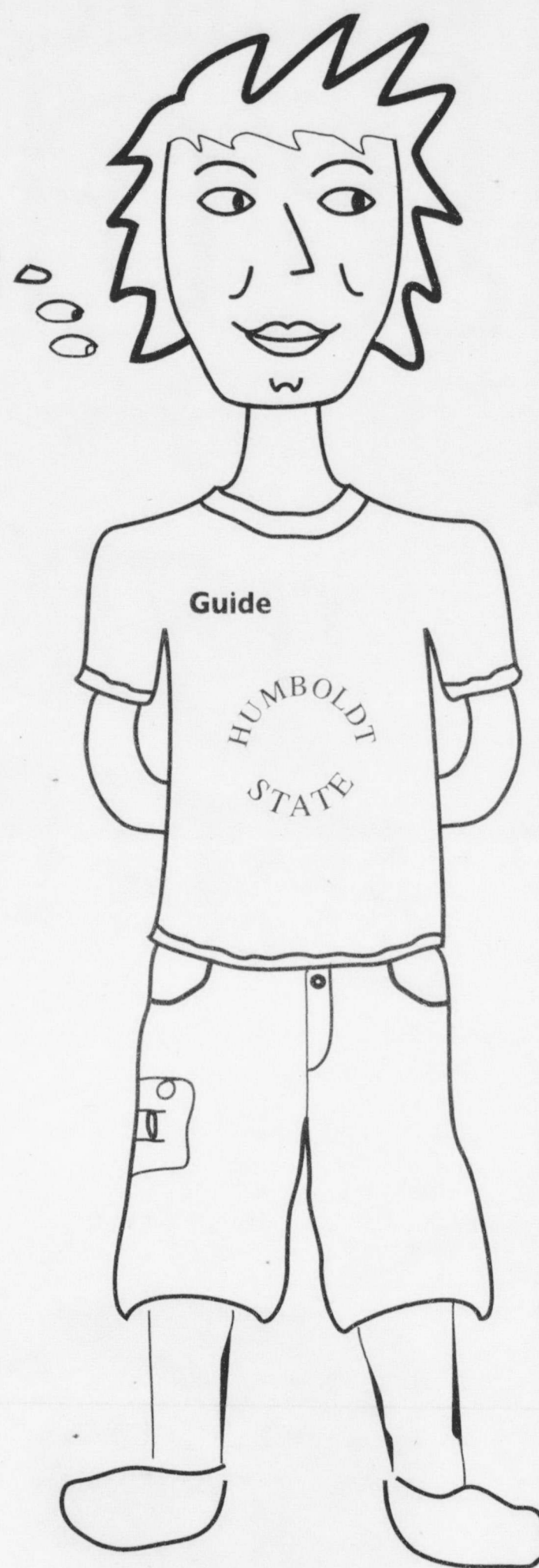
A SURVIVAL GUIDE TO FURLOUCHS, FINANCIAL AID AND YOUR FALTERING EDUCATION

IN THIS ISSUE

August 26, 2009
THEJACKONLINE.ORG

WELCOME HOME TO HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY.

If this is your first semester, welcome to HSU and Humboldt County. My name is Jack. I will be here throughout all of The Lumberjack issues as your guide. The next pages in this issue of The Lumberjack will be your survival guide to understanding furloughs, how students are paying for college, how students are faring abroad with the budget, and how new Provost Robert Snyder plans on handling class and major reductions. New Associated Students President Brandon Chapin will also discuss what you as a student can do to help and make the student voice heard. So, please continue and inform yourself.



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OTHER STORIES NOT HAVING TO DO WITH \$MONEY\$

NEWS		CULTURE		SPORTS	
UPD Bytes	pg. 17	Cheap & Fun in Humboldt	pg. 45	Q&A with Head Football Coach	pg. 34
Vote of No Confidence Update	pg. 21	Arcata Hot Spots Map	pg. 46	Soccer Teams Get New Coach	pg. 40
Parking Woes	pg. 27	Farmer's Market Comparison	pg. 49		

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Higher education's "Mega-Meltdown": How budget cuts will affect us all

Matt Hawk

Managing Editor

While most of us were away on summer vacation trying to forget about school, the face of California's higher education system took a seismic plunge into the red.

Over break, the state faced massive budget failures after years of bad planning. While handing out IOUs to creditors, legislators put their brains together and came up with what would be best called a bandage on a gaping wound.

After finally coming up with a plan, the California State University budget was left cut open and continues to bleed red. To sum up the damages: a \$564 million state budget shortfall this year. Higher education now accounts for only 1.8 percent of the state's total budget.

"It's nothing short of a mega-meltdown financially," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in a July 16 teleconference.

So what does all of this missing money add up to?

- **Fee increases** – At HSU, fee increases went up \$1,018 or a 25 percent increase, HSU Communications Officer Paul Mann said. A full year of school now costs \$5,166, where the CSU average is \$4,260. Facing a \$15 million budget shortfall, fee increases made up for \$2.8 million.

- **Furloughs** – The teachers' union agreed to be paid 10 percent less for teaching 10 percent less. Around 85 percent of the CSU budget goes to employees' salaries and benefits. This strategy made up for another \$6.2 million at HSU.

- **Close enrollment to new students** – Starting in Spring Semester, new students will not be admitted to HSU.

- **Campus by campus reduction** – The CSU system would like a reduction of 40,000 students to whole student body by next year, the 2010/11 year.

There are other ideas to cut money as well,

such as reducing the travel of administrators, cutting maintenance repairs down, and freezing new hires. Many of these changes make what was once championed as an affordable higher-education degree more expensive and while providing less of an education.

In a memo to all students at HSU, President Rollin Richmond said he wants to reassure students that, despite this year's very difficult budget cut, "Humboldt State University is still operating and is still one of the best higher education values in the nation. It remains essentially the same place you remember."

When asked if Richmond really believes that, Mann said, "Yes. Comparatively, CSU fees remain low versus tuition rates of \$30,000-\$40,000 at Ivy League institutions. The Princeton Review, a national education services organization, continues to rate HSU a Best Western College for its academic quality."

Like Richmond and Reed, Mann laid the blame on the changes in attitudes at the state level toward higher education. "For many years our nation considered higher education a collective good,"

he said. "Now it is often considered an individual privilege."

Budget cuts leading to fee increases will keep many from being able to afford college prove this point. According to the CSU system, 263,000 students, or 58 percent of the 450,000 students in the CSU system, will feel the direct effect of the increases.

Around 187,000 students, or 42 percent, will not see fee increases because of

President Obama's stimulus package and an increase in Cal Grants.

Some students have already seen the impact of campus reduction in their education. After signing up for classes, students found some

of their classes canceled, and many scrambled to find another to fill the financial aid requirement of 12 units. Their only option left is to complete a gauntlet of classes to crash in hopes a teacher will let them in to fill their unit requirement.

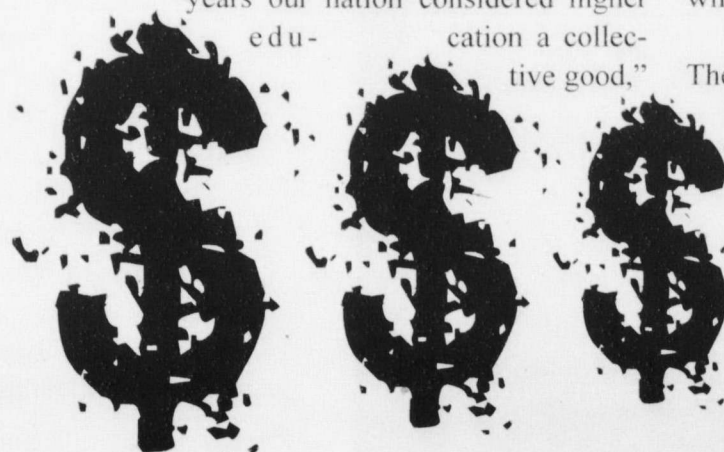
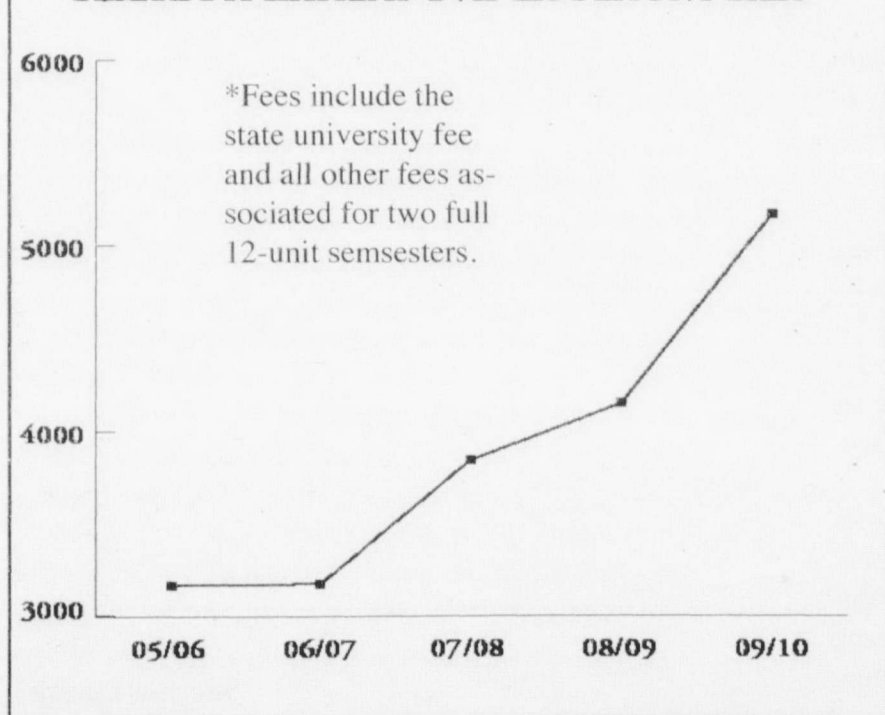
Still facing a \$6 million budget shortfall, HSU still has many hard decisions to make. The budget cuts will continue and its effects will continue to be felt and measured.

Throughout the rest of the semester, The Lumberjack will continue to follow the budget cuts and all of their effects on the quality of education at Humboldt State University.

"It's nothing short of a mega-meltdown financially."

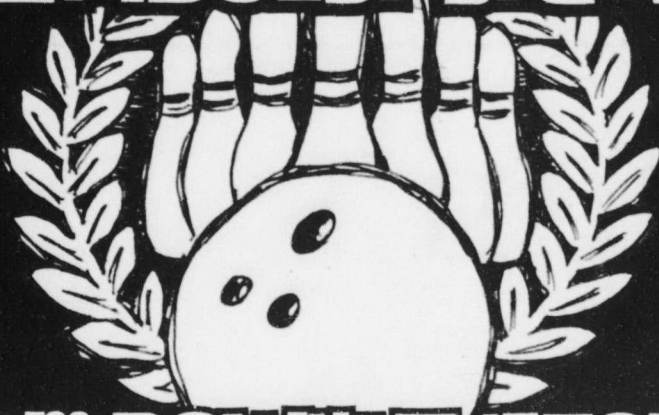
Charles B. Reed, CSU chancellor

Tuition Fee Increases Over the Past Five Years*



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The big F

Karina Gonzalez

Layout Editor

As the California State University system puts work furloughs into effect, employees like HSU Library Assistant Catherine David are lost and bitter.

After forty years at HSU, 63-year-old David will take a second job as a cashier to make up the for her 10 percent pay cut caused by furloughs. "I really don't know how I'm going to last," said David.

Furloughs are unpaid leaves of absences that all CSU system employees, except security personnel, will take twice a month to help close the \$584 million budget cut.

They have been used from time to time in state offices but this is the first time they will be implemented into academic institutions.

Furloughs cause uncertainty, loss, confusion, frustration, and more work for students, staff and professors. The administration expects furloughs to be tricky and impact everyone. With help from Human Resources and the Chancellor's Office, Colleen B. Mullery, associate vice president of faculty affairs, and her office, put the furlough plan together in less than three weeks. So far everything is going well, she said.

But it's not business as usual. "California is in a severe economic crisis," she said. "Students need to know it's not going to be the same. They will see the impact." So will employees.

One of the most confusing parts is when furlough days are. Most staff employees will be on a furlough calendar. But each individual professor will have their own furlough calendar. This means there will be days when staff offices will be closed but students will have class. Students have to keep a furlough calendar for each professor they have.

To help clear the confusion, professors have included their furlough calendar on their syllabus. The only days everyone, except security personnel, will be on the same page will be campus closure days.

Some professors are on the fence as to what to do with class time restrictions. A week before school started, Beth Wilson, associate professor of economics, e-mailed her students to tell them to read the first chapter before the first day of class.

Mullery said "Students need to accept that and assume some responsibility for additional out of class work."

Most teachers try to minimize the affect on students but it's difficult. Some professors refuse to cut. Elisabeth Harrington, an associate professor of vocal music, said, "I look at it as a pay cut."

Offices that receive external funding, such as grants, will not adhere to furlough days but will adhere to campus closure days.

This becomes a problem. Several offices have both staff members who are paid state employees and staff members who are paid with external funds.

Donna B. Clark, Chief Stewart for Academic Professional of California Union at HSU and a language skills specialist, said this is another obstacle.

Her 90 member union of employees is disbursed between many of the offices that have daily interaction with students such as the Learning Center, Advising Center, Extended Education, Testing

See next page

has arrived

The application of furloughs continues to cause confusion and frustration among campus employees

Continued from previous page

Center, Multi-Cultural Center, Educational Opportunity Program and International Office.

Furthermore, employees were told they are not to be on campus on their furlough days. During a furlough week, employees will not be allowed to work more than 32 hours. If they are on campus and an accident occurs during furlough time they will not be covered under worker's compensation. This poses a problem for professors who run research labs. Biology Professor Milton Boyd believes lab research will be significantly impaired.

But nothing compares to the challenge employees face in trying to decrease their workload by 10 percent to match their pay. There is no concept of balance. The unions made it clear that a 10 percent decrease in pay equals a 10 percent decrease in workload.

But staff and faculty don't see how it's possible. Clark said, "It's hard for (staff) employees to stop doing what they need to be doing."

Mullery's faculty office tells teachers to "just take a day off" and reduce their work. "It's hard for faculty to wrap themselves around that," said Mullery.

Happy is not a word used to describe the furlough situation. David isn't happy. She doesn't sleep. "I feel like I have been betrayed," David said with a deep breath.

To avoid massive layoffs, most CSU unions voted for furloughs. President of the California State University Employees Union chapter at HSU, Steven Mottaz, said employees would rather take a cut in pay in order to save someone's job. Mottaz represents most of the staff on campus including department secretaries, custodians and technicians.

If furloughs weren't accepted, 5,000 state employees would have lost their jobs, he said. "I can't see how letting go of 5,000 employees would work," Mottaz said.

In a July 16 teleconference, CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said 85 percent of the CSU budget is spent on salaries and benefits for all 47,000 employees. Furloughs are expected to save \$3 million and cut employees' paychecks by 10 percent.

HSU's budget was cut close to \$15 million. So far, furloughs and fee increases cover \$9 million, but with a balance of \$6 million in the red it is unclear what will be cut next. Fear of the unknown is on everyone's face.

As a Co-President of the California Faculty Association for HSU's chapter, Robin Meiggs knows furloughs will not eliminate the possibility of layoffs.

Beth Wilson, an associate professor of economics, is wary too. "They won't guarantee there won't be layoffs," she said.

Human Resource Director Tammy Curtis's office deals with all other staff employment matters. She doesn't know if jobs will be cut, but she assures that the effects of the budget cuts will continue. Meiggs expects the same amount of cuts for 2010-11 and she makes no predictions as to what will happen.

Layoffs are not a hot topic, but many expect them this January. "It's staff that gets laid off first," Mottaz said. "They take the brunt of the budget problems."

He expects layoffs to begin in January, but staff won't know who will be laid off until 60 day notices go out. "People won't know until it's too late," said Mottaz.

Lecturers, part-time and temporary employees will be first to go.

Next on the list are employees in line for retirement like Boyd, who began teaching at HSU in 1972.

With no confirmation of layoffs many employees listen to their gut. "The economy is slow but turning around," said Wilson. "But I think that's wishful thinking."

Wilson doesn't want furloughs to continue into next year. Professor of Psychology Chris Abernethy agrees. "If we continue to make that sacrifice [the administration] will continue to make suckers out of us."

Due to the furloughs, Professors and staff have begun to cut their personal expenses to make ends meet. David refinanced her home to fix major home repairs.

Now she has two mortgages, tries to keep up with monthly bills and buys her groceries with credit cards. "I just can't make it," she said.

David worries about how her body will react to two jobs and an eight-hour day on her feet. "I wish I was in a better position," David said.

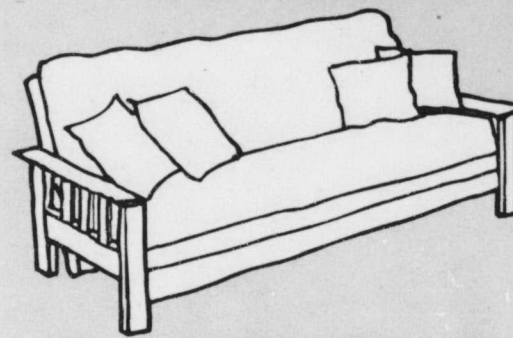
With her hand on her cheek and a deep breath she said, "I thought [working at HSU] was my career."

"I feel like I have been betrayed."

- Catherine David, library assistant

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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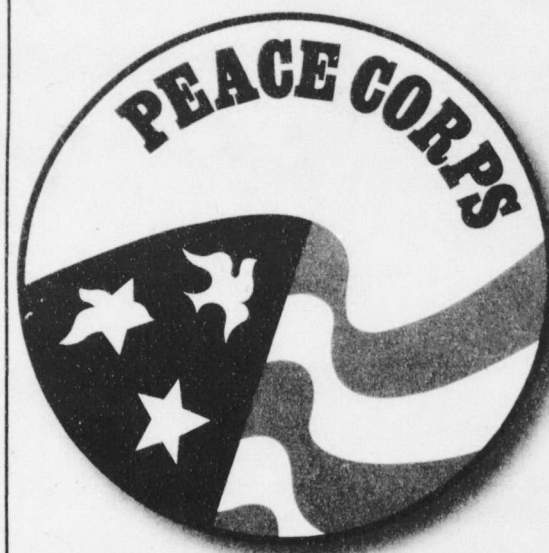
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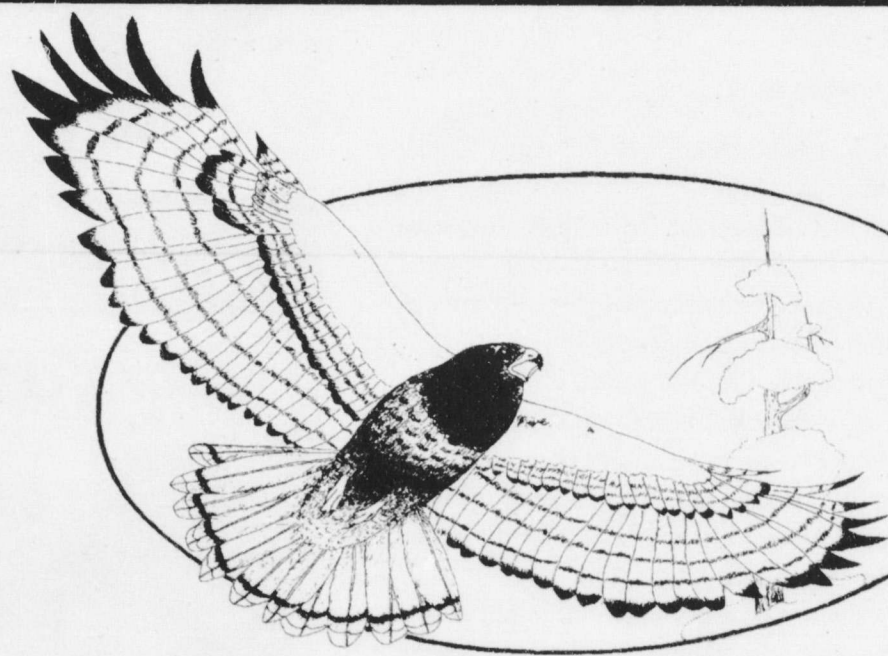
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8/27 - KSLG Fall Fest in the
Wildberries Parking Lot

8/28 - Beach & Bonfire Night at
Clam Beach

8/28 - Outdoor Movie on Cypress
Lawn "The Goonies."

8/29 - AS Presents: Fall Harvest Fest
in the SBS Parking Lot

*The organizers of 2009 Welcome Home to Humboldt are committed to building capacity for diversity and inclusion at Humboldt State University. We want all students to feel welcome, to feel at home, and to be successful at HSU.

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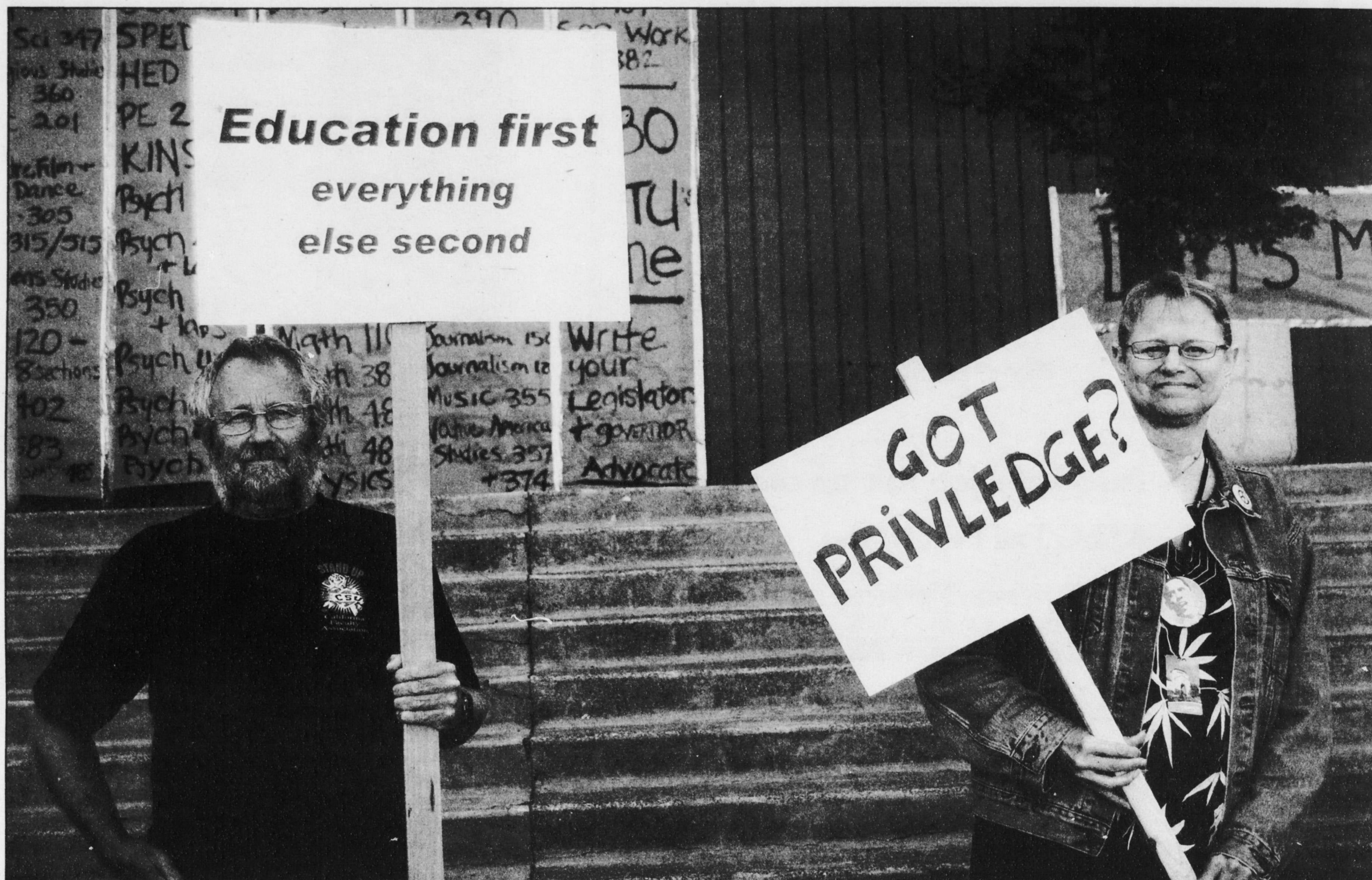
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Classes increase as options



Professors Christopher Haynes and Kay LaBahn Clark stand in front of a list of classes that have been cancelled as they boycott the convocation on August 18. While classes usually get cut because of low enrollement, many this year were cut because of the budget. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Elizabeth Sorrell

Layout Editor

Bigger Classes

On a bright Tuesday morning, Lou Ann Wieand holds signs with her colleagues Betteye Elmore and Kay Labahn Clark, boycotting HSU's convocation along with other members of the faculty. Clark's sign calls for justice. Elmore's tells people that students deserve better than what they are getting this year. And what are they getting? Wieand's sign gives the answer. Bigger classes, fewer options, poorer education.

Christopher Haynes, a recently retired member of the geography department and now a part-time lecturer who was at the protest, agrees. "For me, I do not do well in the larger classes," he said. "I like to know people's names, what their interests are. In a class with 125 people, I am lucky to know the names of the people in the front row."

Some teachers are going to have to teach bigger classes, a problem compounded by the

fact that HSU doesn't have the facilities to teach such large groups. So now HSU is turning to alternative measures in teaching large classes, such as Chemistry 107.

Chemistry 107, Fundamentals of Chemistry, is normally taught in two sections in the fall. One lecture was to take place in Science B 135, a room that can hold 120 students and the other in Science B 133 with around 70 students. But this year, it will be taught in the Kate Buchanen Room.

"It is certainly more efficient," said Robert Zoellner, chair of the chemistry department. "In some ways."

The Kate Buchanen Room wasn't designed to be a taught in. It is a flat room without fixed chairs and desks, unlike the auditorium seating in Science B 135 or in Founder's Hall 118, two of HSU's largest lecture halls, neither of which can fit over 200 students.

With rising enrollment year after year, Zoellner believes that HSU is going to have

to look into building bigger lecture halls in the near future. He is glad that Professor Richard Paselk is teaching the chemistry class in KBR. "He is willing to try to use as much technology to try to improve the situation," said Zoellner. "But it isn't an ideal situation."

Fewer Options

The dean cuts classes, but only after he talks with the faculty. Zoellner said the situation usually plays out as this: the dean will call, say that they are looking at certain courses to cut and asks why the course would be important to keep.

"If there are reasons of why it should remain even with low enrollment, they will accept the reason, but we are to be on notice," Zoellner said. "It is a nasty situation, but [the faculty] and the deans get along fairly well. They don't make decisions without talking to us first."

In the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, 23 sections of classes have

been cut so far, some for the sole reason of low enrollment. "I want to emphasize that this is a higher number than usual," said Kenneth Ayood, the Interim Dean of the CAHSS. "But we would normally cut about one-third to one-half of that number in a normal semester due to low enrollment." For other colleges, such as the College of Professional Studies and the College of Natural Resources and Sciences, both deans said that they wouldn't know exactly how many classes would be cut until they finish looking at the low enrollment numbers.

In the psychology department, between 10 and 12 classes were canceled. "The most dramatic is just the reduction of variety," said Brent Duncan, chair of the psychology department. The way the major is structured offers upper-division breadth courses that are only offered every few years, but it gives the students many choices.

But since the specialized courses are offered by enrollment, the department had to re-

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structure the graduate programs to cross list classes so the cancellations wouldn't affect the students too harshly. Cross listing courses is when different departments offer the same class, such as Psychology 300: The Psychology of Women and Women's Studies 300: The Psychology of Women.

Though the chemistry department cut two classes, the cancellations might be a good thing. "You get rid of a low-enrolled class and students will take another class, which will now be more likely to succeed," said Zoellner. "In a good year, you could offer all three. But in times like this, you can't be as flexible as you used to be."

Poor Education

Haynes, an alumni of the geography department, sees these events as a betrayal to the students. When Haynes attended HSU, his first semester cost him only \$35.

"It really infuriates me that I got this incredibly high-quality education for a very reasonable price," said Haynes, "yet I am being told to deliver an inferior education for more money."

Duncan tried to put a positive spin on it all, saying that he hopes the faculty will all work together and

possibly be more creative. But as a parent of a student in college, he worries. His daughter is in the chemistry class in KBR. "I'm scared. But I trust [the instructor] to do the best he can," said Duncan.

While there are bills trying to be worked on by the state, such as Assembly Bill 218 and 656, which could possibly help fund California higher education, hope can only take us so far. These three professors all want students to act and to not just push this out of their minds.

"It is going to get worse, but they need to organize, participate and simply pay attention to what is happening," said Haynes.

"We should be talking to our parents, our state legislatures," added Duncan. "This is an important investment in the future of California, and [the legislatures] have failed us. We can't depend on the general fund to support what we are doing."

Zoellner wants his students to use their anger about what is going on and use it to write letters to their legislature. "If you are old enough to vote, you are old enough to tell the legislature 'You screwed up my education. You tell me what you are going to do to make it better.'"

Elizabeth Sorrell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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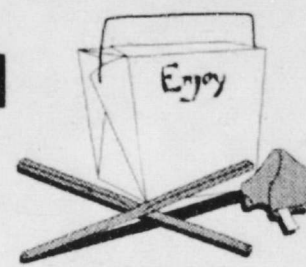
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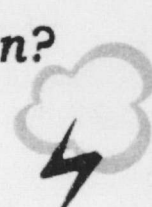
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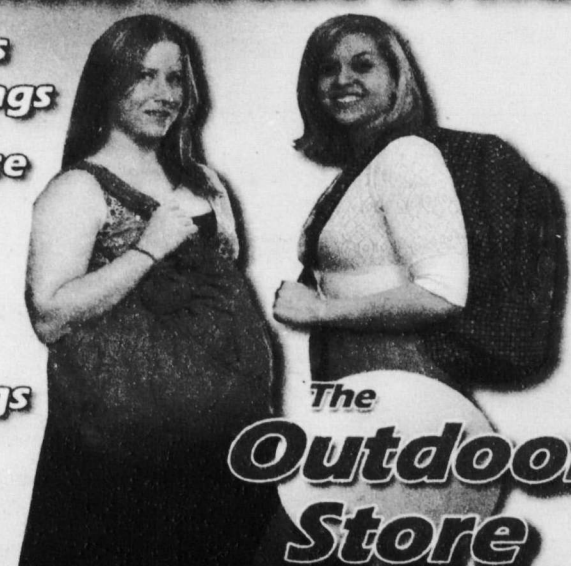
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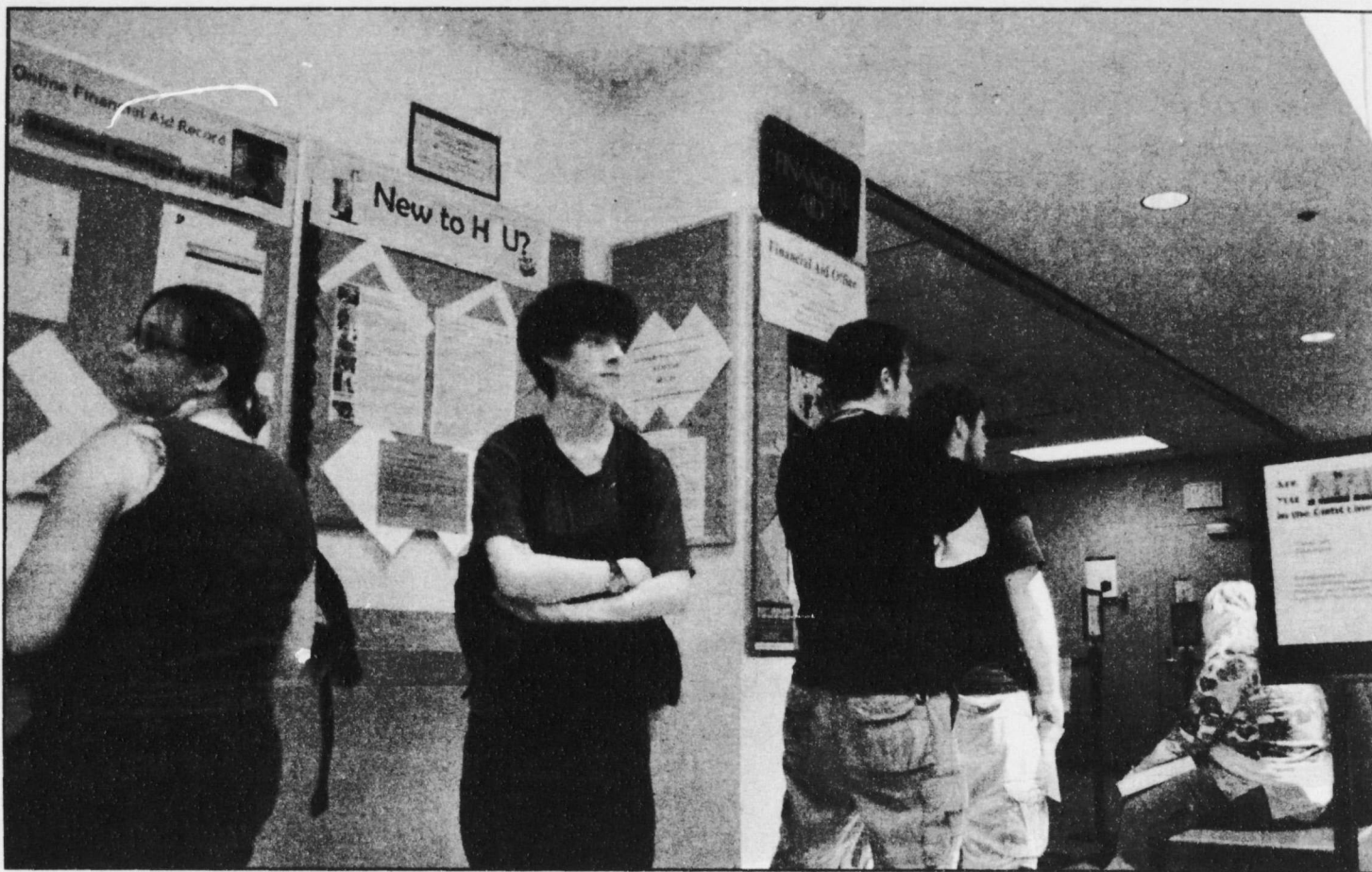
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Financial Aid

Lilah Landau

News Editor



Students wait in line at the Financial Aid Office to find out the status of their aid. | Matt Hawk

Some students are still waiting for their much-needed financial aid checks. Others are being denied aid altogether, and must rethink their educational goals.

Cal Grants are frozen while the state scrambles to fix the budget deficit. So the CSU system deferred fee due dates for grant recipients and increased the award to cover the recent fee increase. But students receiving aid will go through more of a hassle, and will wait longer for their money than in previous years. Some students, however, aren't getting any of the aid they were awarded.

Matt Duran, who was going to be a journalism junior this fall, had to drop out of HSU because the state government took back his aid. "I had registered for classes, gotten into all the ones that I wanted to, had the schedule all planned out, when there was a hold put on my account," he said.

Duran relied on the Cal and Pell grants to cover his tuition, which come from the state and federal government, respectively. Towards the end of last semester, however, the California Department of Education asked him to pay back \$500 of his Cal Grant.

"This was surprising because all my years in school, I had been assured that I wouldn't need to pay it back," said Duran.

If Duran paid the money back, he could continue

receiving aid in the future. If he didn't pay it back, his aid would be cut and he would have had to pay for school out of pocket. Because he could not afford to do either, Duran dropped out of HSU and put off going to school.

Not all aid recipients are being asked to repay the government. But the state is still freezing Cal Grants, and a lot of students will be struggling while they wait for their money. All this insanity could get frustrating if you're unprepared.

For students receiving money, HSU Student Financial Services is no longer mailing refund checks out to students to avoid check fraud and mail theft, according to their Web page. Students can either pick up

their checks from the Cashier's window in SBS 257 or set up a direct deposit. You do this by filling out the Student Electronic Transfer of Funds form on the HSU Web site.

Then again, it may be too late to sign up for the direct deposit this semester, as there

seem to be a few kinks in the new system. Sociology senior Kelly Dunn signed up for the direct deposit for her loans in the middle of the summer, and still had to wait in line at the Financial Aid office for her money.

See next page

R.O.S.E.



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CHOOSE TO REUSE WITH R.O.S.E.

Causes Frustrations

Continued from previous page

"I got an e-mail saying it was deposited in my account, but it never was," she said.

On the first day of classes, Dunn was one of hundreds of students waiting in line for her check, along with students who were just there for student ID stickers. Standing almost halfway through the line in the stuffy office, Dunn said she had been waiting for about 15 minutes. "It seems to be moving along," she said.

She could never get through to the office when she tried calling to see what was wrong with her deposit. Even though Dunn ended up having to wait in line for her money, she said, "I'll be happy once I get it."

California just approved its new budget at the end of July, so it is still unclear when

HSU will be able to disburse all state-funded awards. But here's the good news: students will not (necessarily) lose their Cal Grant, and the awards will be adjusted to cover the recent CSU fee increase for eligible students. Erik Fallis, media relations specialist for the CSU system, said the CSU would defer tuition and fee due dates for aid recipients if there is any delay in disbursement. This still leaves some students unable to cover additional expenses like room and board.

Things could be worse. According to Fallis, the state debated cutting the Cal Grant program to help ease California's \$26 billion deficit. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed phasing out the Cal Grant altogether, leaving 100,000 students unable to pay for a

large portion of their tuition. But state legislature fought against this drastic move.

"During budget negotiations between the legislature and the governor's office, funding for the Cal Grant program was restored allowing for the program to continue granting new awards," said Fallis.

With all the budget cuts, students are bound to be left behind, but others won't be financially affected at all.

Fallis said, "In addition to having one of the lowest fee or tuition rates in the United States, California public higher education is supported by a system of financial aid that is second to none in this country," said Fallis. "In total, more than 187,000 CSU students are likely to pay no fee increase through off-

sets by grants, fee waivers, and tax credits," said Fallis.

Duran said that he was always told that he needed to go to college to be financially successful. When this complication arose, however, he realized that a white picket fence and a two-car garage weren't what he really wanted. He now has plans to complete his degree at Evergreen in Olympia, Wash.

"If everything works out, getting screwed over by the government might have been one of the better things that has happened to me," said Duran.

Lilah Landau may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Student Affairs

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Groups Fall 2009

PAZ - Are you feeling overwhelmed by stress and anxiety? Do you feel tense and unfocused? Are your friends telling you to relax? This mindful stress and anxiety management group provides the space you may need to take a breath and reflect...so that you can learn to calm your mind and your body more effectively, more completely.

CHOOSING ABOUT USING - This group will be for students to explore their drug and/or alcohol use and how they make decisions about its role in their lives. The group will assist those concerned about their substance use that would like support to change their behavior. Ideal for individuals who are uncertain about changing their use patterns and for those with fluctuations in their motivation to do so.

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD & BODY - Provides a safe and supportive atmosphere in which to explore your relationship with food and your feelings about your body. Together, we will work to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self.

HEALTHY ATTACHMENT... HEALTHY LETTING GO - Do you sometimes push people away or get too clingy? Do you have problems asking for what you want or saying "no" to what you don't want to give? Do you have trouble grieving losses and moving on? If you said "yes" to some of these questions, this group may be for you.

SURVIVORS: RAPE AND SEXUAL ABUSE - Connect with others to know you are not alone. This group provides a safe, healing place to break the silence and move beyond secrecy, fear and shame.

CONNECTING BEHIND THE REDWOOD CURTAIN - Provides an opportunity for individuals to gain insights about themselves through interaction with others. Participants will help each other identify themes involving relational patterns, past and present, and dynamics to foster psychological growth.

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205, to schedule an assessment with one of our therapists.

For the days & times and most current information see our web page

<http://studentaffairs.humboldt.edu/counseling>

Student

Dereck Lactaoen

International Correspondent

When Alexandra McGee left for her study abroad trip in July, she thought she had taken care of everything. She packed her bags, bought her plane ticket and planned her tuition payments. What McGee never saw coming was a 20 percent increase in student fees for all California State University students.

A \$584 million budget deficit caused the CSU Board of Trustees to raise fees for the 2009-2010 academic year. The recent 20 percent boost affects not only students in California, but those studying this year in countries like Ghana, Japan, Germany and Chile, among others. Many of those students now have to reevaluate how to best spend their money.

"To have another fee dropped on us from an entire continent away was a complete bummer," said McGee, an anthropology, international studies and Spanish education major. McGee is a HSU student currently studying at the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile in Santiago with about 30 other CSU students.



Michaela Cicero, from Fort Collins, Colo., said her first reaction to the fee increases was, "Son of a bitch!" I was very frustrated. I don't think that it is fair that they can pump up tuition after our year has already begun."

Cicero, a Chico State University senior, is also studying in Santiago, Chile.

Even amongst all the expenses of travel, tuition and living on one's own, studying abroad with the CSU remains an affordable option, said International Programs Director Leo Van Cleve. He said the program is about half the cost of other year-long study abroad options.

Van Cleve and others are quick to point out that financial aid packages and Cal State Grants increased as well so that 187,000 students within the CSU system receiving financial aid will be covered "dollar for dollar." Among International Programs students, about 65 percent receive some sort of financial aid.

But for out-of-state students like Cicero, the increase in student fees made her reconsider all of her travel plans.

She planned on flying home for Christmas to be with her family, but now she won't be able to afford it. "I will definitely travel less this year than I would have without the tuition increase," she said. Cicero's parents are covering the fee increases, but she does not know what she would do without their financial support. "It would be extremely difficult for me to try to get more loans while I am half-way across the world."

Because she is from Colorado,

See next page

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fees increase in dollars, pesos, euros and yen

Continued from previous page

Cicero participates in the Western Undergraduate Exchange, which allows students from various western states to pay discounted student fees in comparison to other out-of-state students. But, with this fee increase, there is only one out-of-state payment of \$990. With the \$672 undergraduate fee increase, Cicero and others like her will have to pay \$1,662 in fee increases.

McGee, from Middletown, Calif., agrees with Cicero. "I probably won't be able to travel as far or as comfortably as I was planning to this summer," she said.

One aspect about the fee increases that is different for many study abroad students in comparison to students at their home campuses is that, because of their student visas, many foreign students are prohibited from working.

Van Cleve said not every country that International Programs sends students to prohibits them from working, but a majority of them do. This means that there is no way for students to make money or recuperate money on their own. "Believe me, if there was a work-study or volunteer option, I would have accepted it," said McGee.

Students studying in Chile arrived in their new country before the fee increases and students studying in Ghana found out about the increases only days before their departure.

However, Van Cleve said that International Programs will not "dis-enroll" any of its students

because of the fee increases. "What we've said about not dis-enrolling is to say that we're not collecting [money] before students depart if they can't pay it all before that date," he said. International Programs established Dec. 1 as their deadline for increases to be paid. "This is a board of trustees mandated fee increase. We can be accommodating or flexible in collecting fees; but ultimately, you have to pay," said Van Cleve.

Even with the fee increases, Van Cleve said that studying abroad is still an important and valuable option for California students. "From my perspective, study abroad is an important part of a graduate degree," he said. "California needs more graduates with international experience. I've never seen

study abroad, especially our program, as an add-on, but as an important part of a degree."

Cicero agreed to some extent, "I think that studying abroad is such an important thing for students to experience, especially as the world becomes more globalized. But the increase in tuition only limits the number of students that can have this kind of opportunity."

E-mails sent to Humboldt State students studying abroad in countries other than Chile were not returned.

Editors Note: Derek Lactaoen is a journalism major in the study abroad program in Chile.

Derek Lactaoen may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“To have another fee dropped on us from an entire continent away was a complete bummer.”

-Alexandar McGee,
HSU student studying abroad in Chile



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New AS president ready to



AS President Brandon Chapin takes a break in his South Lounge office on Aug. 20, 2009. | Allyson Riggs

Sara Wilmot

Editor in Chief

Associated Students President Brandon Chapin is a political science major and is in his third year at HSU. He is originally from Dublin, Calif. which is near the Bay Area. He came to HSU because he fell in love with the area and the campus.

Chapin may be young, but his age never held him back. He will graduate in May, completing his higher education in just three years. As a freshman he served as a Student Representative on the HSU Academic Senate, and as a sophomore he served on the California State Student Association (CSSA).

Chapin chose to run for AS President because he realized it was time to start collaborating a greater student voice on campus. He sat down with the Lumberjack and shared his thoughts on how students are being affected by California's financial troubles and how students can make a difference.

Lumberjack (LJ): What is the role of AS on campus?

Chapin: We represent students to basically every part of the campus, to the president all the way down to the faculty, CSSA and the legislature. We make sure that students are represented. Obviously, the last couple of months we have been hit hard and we need to make sure that everyone knows about the situation

LJ: How have AS programs been affected in regards to budget and financial problems?

Chapin: Obviously with higher fees comes lower enrollment, so we are not getting as much of a revenue from student fees as we would like. We do have a big reserve we have been building up, but with less student fees it is going to be hard to make sure we are funding our programs. But we are going to. We are going to make sure that every program that affects students will be fully funded.

LJ: How do you represent students?

Chapin: There are many different ways. Through student representative committee openings, writing letters to the legislature, visiting legislature offices, collaborating with other campuses to find out what is working best for other students. Basically anything you can think of getting information to the people that make the decisions.

LJ: Is it ever difficult to get the student voice across?

See next page

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Q & A take on bleak year

Continued from previous page

Chapin: Oh yeah. A lot of times you get people that simply don't want to hear your message. Other times you get people who are really gun ho. Also, often it is hard to have people understand where we are coming from. That's the hard part: making everybody know that students are important on campus. The campus is for students. We should be the ones having a big input into what goes on.

LJ: How can students get more involved with their student government?

Chapin: First off you can join committees. One committee I am especially plugging this year is the lobby corp. Our problems right now are primarily stemming from the state legislature. What lobby corp does is travel two or three times a year to meet with our district representatives and other district representatives as well. Lobby corp is one main way to make sure that what happens this summer never happens again. They make sure that higher education is a priority for the state legislature. Another way to get involved is to attend any of the events we have. There is going to be a ton of events like the "Welcome back BBQ" on Sept. 2.

Last, come into the AS office. Come and talk with us and get informed about what is going on. That is the biggest thing. Just make sure you are informed.

LJ: As AS president, what are some of your plans for the campus and for students?

Chapin: One is making sure that every committee opening is filled. At least for as many years as I've been here the committee positions have not all been filled. The one I always bring up is the Parking and Transportation Committee, which has not been filled as long as I have been here. That is extremely important. Students are paying a vast amount of money to park on campus yet they are not getting represented.

I want to get our name out there and make sure people know we are here to help. There are a lot of students that I'm sure are very worried and afraid of what is going on now because of the furloughs, student fees and whether or not they are going to be able to go to college. That's what we are here for, to help students find those avenues so they can stay here and continue to have a good time at this university.

LJ: Do you have any advice for a student that may be in that position? A student that might be a little bit afraid of what this semester might bring?

Chapin: The outlook, unfortunately, is still very bleak. The state legislature still puts together budgets that are smoke and mirrors. We are going to be facing

- The next AS meeting will be Monday Aug. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the South Lounge.
- Brandon's office hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.
- He encourages anyone to stop by and have a chat with him.

problems again in the next couple of months. I can guarantee that the budget is going to be bad again. As far as what students can do who are in that situation is to come to AS office and we can help you look for different avenues. But the Internet is another big resource. Go online, look for financial aid options.

LJ: What are some other types of resources that AS provides?

Chapin: We have a health insurance plan that is available to all students. It is a plan that works off of the student health center. It's a good plan. I just recently bought into it. And we have our events on campus. AS Presents is going to have a ton of events on campus this first couple of weeks. But, otherwise, if you look around just about everything is somehow funded by AS. The MultiCultural center, the YES House, sports clubs and so on. There are many different ways that we are helping students.

LJ: Is there anything else you would like to say to students?

Chapin: It's going to be a tough year. I can guarantee there is going to be a lot of anger. I am particularly angry as well. But what we want to be sure to do is to focus that anger on advocacy and making sure that students are represented. So get involved, get informed and let's make sure we can make this university the best it can possibly be.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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U.P.D. BYTES

By Adrian Emery

6:28 a.m., 8/21/2009

UPD cited a driver for speeding and not stopping at the stop sign at L.K. Wood and 14th Street. The freeway is over people, give it up.

8:49 p.m., 8/21

Three skateboarders were cited for skateboard violations in the area of 17th and B Streets.

1:10 a.m., 8/22

UPD was called to a reported vandalism at the pedestrian underpass on L.K. Wood Blvd. Because, you know, vandalism NEVER, EVER happens there and the residents were outraged.

10:51 a.m., 8/22

UPD cited a young student for possessing marijuana and a "smoking device." Who would have thought that the HSU dormitories would be a place for smoking weed?

4:06 p.m., 8/22

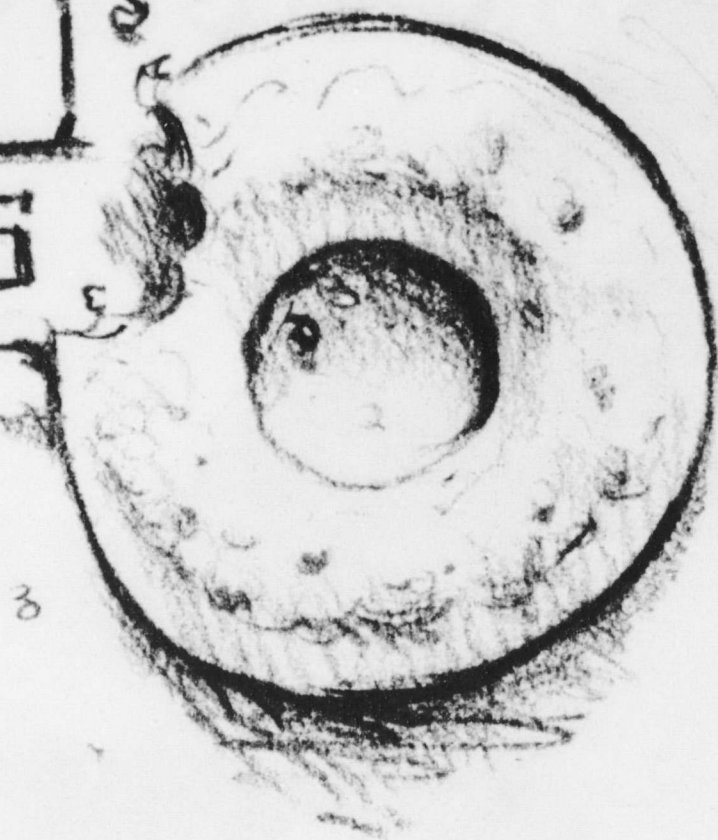
UPD reprimanded two skateboarders for skateboarding in the area around Cypress Hall.

11:19 p.m., 8/22

Yet more vandalism was reported at the pedestrian underpass on L.K. Wood. People are outraged that the pristine walls of the underpass have been marred by spray paint. Who'd of thunk it?

2:19 a.m., 8/23

UPD informed two skateboarders that, even at 2 a.m., they were still required to stop at stop signs.



2:35 a.m., 8/23

UPD arrested a man for public drunkenness at the Jolly Giant Commons, proving once and for all that the 'J' is not, in fact, a bar. He was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

11:16 a.m., 8/23

UPD reported a smell of marijuana by the Redwood dorms. Surprise, surprise. UPD contacted housing, and housing has taken up the case.

12:49 p.m., 8/23

UPD arrested a man on Laurel Drive for public intoxication and violating probation. He had two local warrants for his arrest. Life lesson: when you are on probation and the police have a warrant for your arrest, don't drink in public. It impedes your ability to run away.

11:46 p.m., 8/23

The fire alarm went off in Founders Hall. As anybody who has had class there knows already, it was a false alarm.

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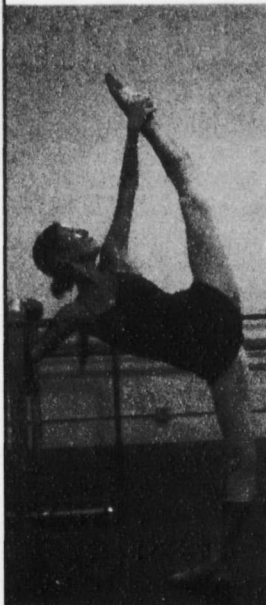
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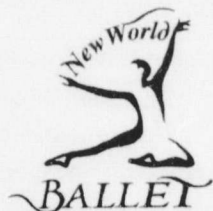
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					11:30-1:00 <i>Intermediate Adult Ballet</i> Victor	11:30-1:00 <i>IV/V & Multi Level Adult Ballet</i> Victor
	3:30-4:30 <i>Beg. Ballet/Ballet I</i> Ages 6-9, Hannah			3:30-4:30 <i>Level III Hip Hop</i> Ages 9-13, Victor	10:30-12:00 <i>Ballet Intro II</i> Ages 9-14, Victor	
	4:30-6:00 <i>Ballet II/III</i> Victor	5:15-6:15 <i>Level IV/V Hip Hop</i> Teen/Adult, Victor	4:30-6:00 <i>Ballet IV/V Adult Ballet</i> Victor	4:45-6:15 <i>Ballet II/III</i> Victor		
	6:00-8:00 <i>Ballet IV/V, Pointe & Adv. Adult</i> Victor	6:30-8:00 <i>Begin Adult Ballet</i> Adult/Teen, Victor	6:00-7:00 <i>Contemp. Ballet (w/live music)</i> Victor	6:15-8:00 <i>Ballet IV/V, Pointe & Adv. Adult</i> Victor		

Budget cuts threaten closure



Kristan Korn

Staff Writer

HSU's Natural History Museum, located on 13th and G Street in Arcata, faces closure at the end of the month due to budgetary restraints. | Allyson Riggs

The staff and volunteers at the HSU Natural History Museum found themselves racing against the clock this month, in a last minute attempt to keep the museum open despite massive budget cuts throughout the CSU system.

HSU, faced with a \$12 million reduction in its own funding from Sacramento, recently announced that the Natural History Museum would be closed, in order for the university to save about \$100,000 a year.

Many of the museum staff's initial reactions to the news of the closure seemed a mixture of acknowledgment of the budget issues, and sadness at Arcata's loss of a unique educational resource.

"It was very sudden," said Spring Garrett, the museum's educational coordinator. Garrett recognizes that HSU is having huge difficulties, and is looking to save money. The school can save it by cutting the museum from the budget.

"But, once this is gone, there's nothing that's going to fill the gap," Garrett said. "I've been here since 1994, and I felt that it was the most important thing that I did as a student at HSU." The museum is located at 1315 G Street in Arcata and features one of the largest fossil collections on the West Coast.

Jennifer Spickelmier, museum assistant

and current HSU student, agreed. She did a number of presentations at local elementary schools and said children often recognize her from the museum. "The kids say 'Oh I love that place! I learned this, and this, and this!'" Spickelmier said with a grin. "I'm going to take so many things I've learned here into teaching."

The museum serves as an educational resource for over 3,000 elementary school students who visit each year, and HSU students receive hands-on experience there in fields ranging from art, anthropology, and biology, to wildlife and zoology.

Among the latest projects created by HSU students is an expanded Hominid exhibit, new dinosaur murals, an articulated mountain lion skeleton made by wildlife students, and several flying birds mounted by Chris Smith.

"That's a lot of status for them to be able to say 'I'm in a museum' or 'There's an exhibit that I created,'" Garrett explained.

"It's a huge confidence builder," said Richard Stepp, meteorologist and HSU professor, in a phone interview. He described his Science 311 course and how its final exams are held at the Natural History Museum.

Professor Stepp's HSU course revolves around learning a series of science demonstrations designed to be performed in front of a class of elementary school kids, which the museum provides.

"My Science 311 student's are thrilled because they know that once they've been through that experience, they can easily do it again," Stepp said. "The Natural History Museum and their staff have made everything work beautifully."

A week after the initial announcement that the museum would close, word began to circulate among a community of museum supporters and volunteers that there might be a possibility of saving the museum.

"The museum has done a really top-rate job for many years," said Steven Smith, associate dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. "Despite being inadequately funded. We don't want to see it go

anymore than anybody else does."

During a crowded night-time meeting held at the museum on Monday Aug. 17, Karen Reiss, a biology professor at the College of the Redwoods and a member of the museum board, spread the news.

"We've received from Dean Howard and Associate Dean Smith some explicit guidelines on what HSU would require from us in order to consider keeping the museum open past the Aug. 31 deadline," Reiss announced.

Reiss explained that by this Friday, HSU would like to see a two-step proposal. Step one is to describe how the museum plans to raise \$128,000 to fund operations from September to July. Step two is to show how they will generate \$300,000 each year for the museum.

"Their budget situation is dire," Reiss said. "They're only beginning to appreciate the cuts they need to make at HSU. That's why we see this draconian proposal."

As Reiss began drawing an organizational chart for new fundraising committees and asking for volunteers, while others passed around a fundraising proposal written by McKinleyville resident Cutch Baldy.

"It's not just this campus; it's happening across the state," said Jeffrey White, a biology professor at HSU. "There's some fund-

See next page

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of Natural History Museum

Continued from previous page

raising model that could probably work, but something has to change."

Several others among the crowd of museum supporters agreed, including Susan Bicknell. "The only way to keep the museum open and be viable long-term is to become separate from the university," Bicknell said. "If we can do that, I'm ready to write a check right now for \$5,000."

Bicknell's suggestion and offer seemed to spur others in the room to action, and dozens raised their hands asking for pledge forms. The group circulated sign-up sheets and exchanged email addresses.

"It might be possible to put an emergency motion on the agenda for the next City Council meeting," said Shane Brinton, an Arcata City Council member. "I'll look into the possibility of city funding."

At the end of the meeting, the feeling of resignation and sadness that seemed to fill the museum earlier was gone; replaced by a sense of energy as the museum's supporters started working to save it.

Whether or not they will ultimately succeed depends upon how effective they are in rallying the community to save the museum, and with less than two weeks until the deadline, on just how quickly they can do it.

Kristan Kornis may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Concerned community members met on Aug. 17 to brainstorm ideas to save the museum from closure. | Allyson Riggs



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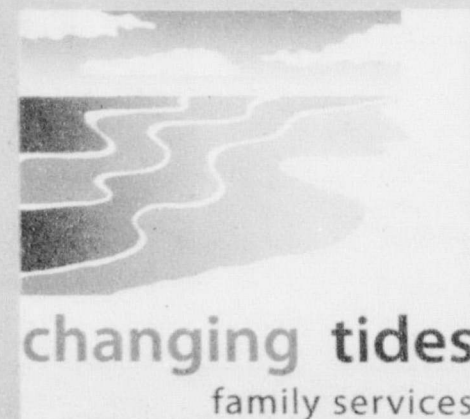
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Confidence in HSU President Richmond continues to run thin

Matt Hawk

Managing Editor

In a meeting to signal the start of the school year, around 20 members of the HSU faculty boycotted outside in a display of disapproval in HSU's President Rollin Richmond.

"I am here because I feel the educational process has been lost in this administration," said psychology professor Bettye Elmore. "Students are losing out. The quality of education is suffering."

One teacher, who would like to remain nameless out of the fear of losing his job, said the president is "inept, arrogant and distant."

To call the relationship between President Richmond and its faculty "rocky" would be an understatement. In fact, in the closing week of school, after Richmond went against faculty advice and promoted Robert Snyder from interim provost to a permanent position, the relations were at their very worst.

The president made his decision the week before finals. After this the general faculty of HSU, held a special meeting to discuss their dissatisfaction with the president and his leadership. More than 130 teachers, a third of the faculty, took a vote of no confidence and decided 128-4 that they no longer believed in Richmond as a leader.

But some faculty members worry President Richmond and California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed did not take their vote seriously. They didn't, and still don't feel, that the dissenting group is representative of the whole faculty.

President of the General Faculty Association John Powell acknowledged that there are a lot of other faculty members who are still divided about the vote, and there were fewer people than expected at the convocation boycott. But he said the vote of no confidence is still strong.

"People are trying to say that it is not a representative group," Powell



Members of the general faculty stood opposite of Van Duzer Theater on Aug. 18 boycotting HSU's Convocation and rallying in support of the vote of no confidence taken against President Rollin Richmond. | Allyson Riggs

Welcome Back
Students

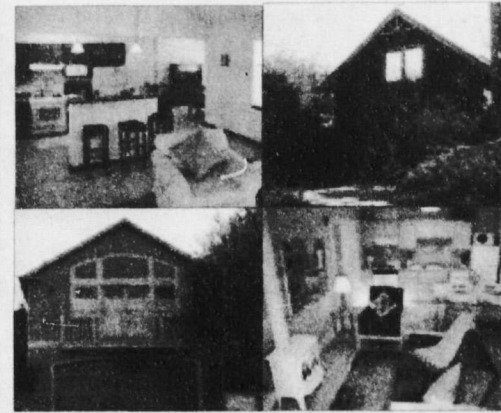
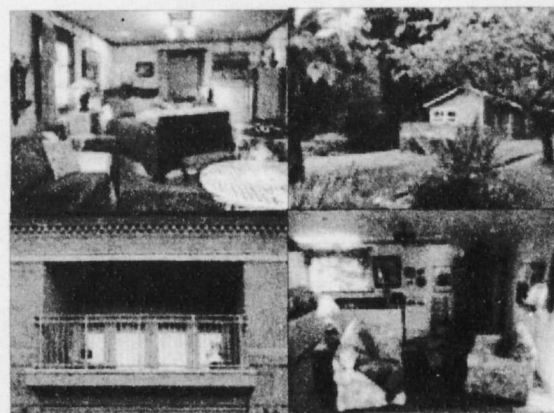
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See NO VOTE, page 22

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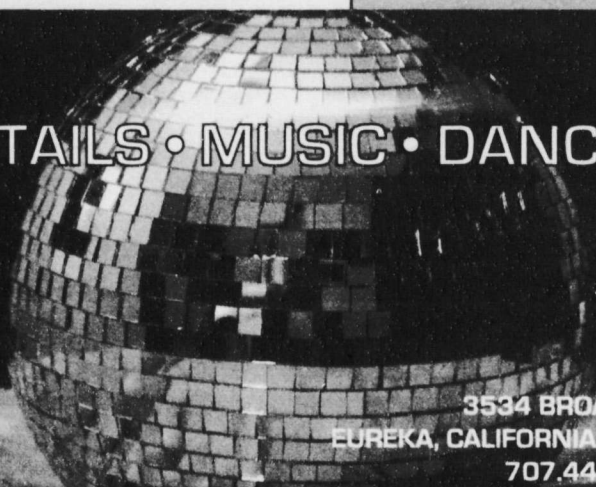
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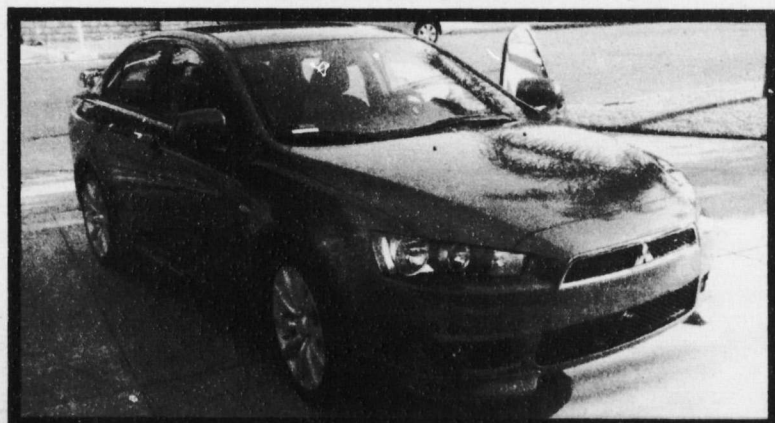
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Patience wears thin with president Richmond

NO VOTE, continued from page 21

said. "But this is much more than just the Academic Senate."

Miscommunication and Shared Governance

At the time of the vote, Reed and Richmond believed the faculty just didn't like Snyder and that is why they took the vote. Yet, the opposite is true.

The faculty thinks Snyder will make a good provost, but felt a national search should have been made to find the best candidate available. This is the hiring process for most upper-level positions on campus.

A few days after the vote of no confidence, Clair Knox, chair of the nursing department, said if the vote of no confidence was just about Snyder the faculty would not be asking Richmond to step down.

Richmond agreed, at the time, with the idea of a national search, but changed his mind without informing the faculty. Most faculty believe the issue is about miscommunication and trust, a complete disregard for faculty input. Chair of the Senate Saeed Mortazavi hopes to do a little more than just open the lines of communication. "The faculty needs to participate in advance of decision making," he said.

"We hope our recommendations reflect on the decisions the president is making."

Over summer, the faculty was never asked anything about budget cuts, furloughs, fee increases or any other decisions made by the president and the administration.

Powell said these issues are nothing new. "We have all been working in escalating tensions for three and a half years now," he said.

Miscommunication and trust issues are such problems that they are cited in the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) and Keeling Reports.

WASC is responsible for the accreditation of higher education institutions in the western region. In its last evaluation of HSU, WASC cited several grievances with the campus including lack of communication and divisions between the administration and the rest of the campus. WASC gave the university a time frame to establish a course of action.

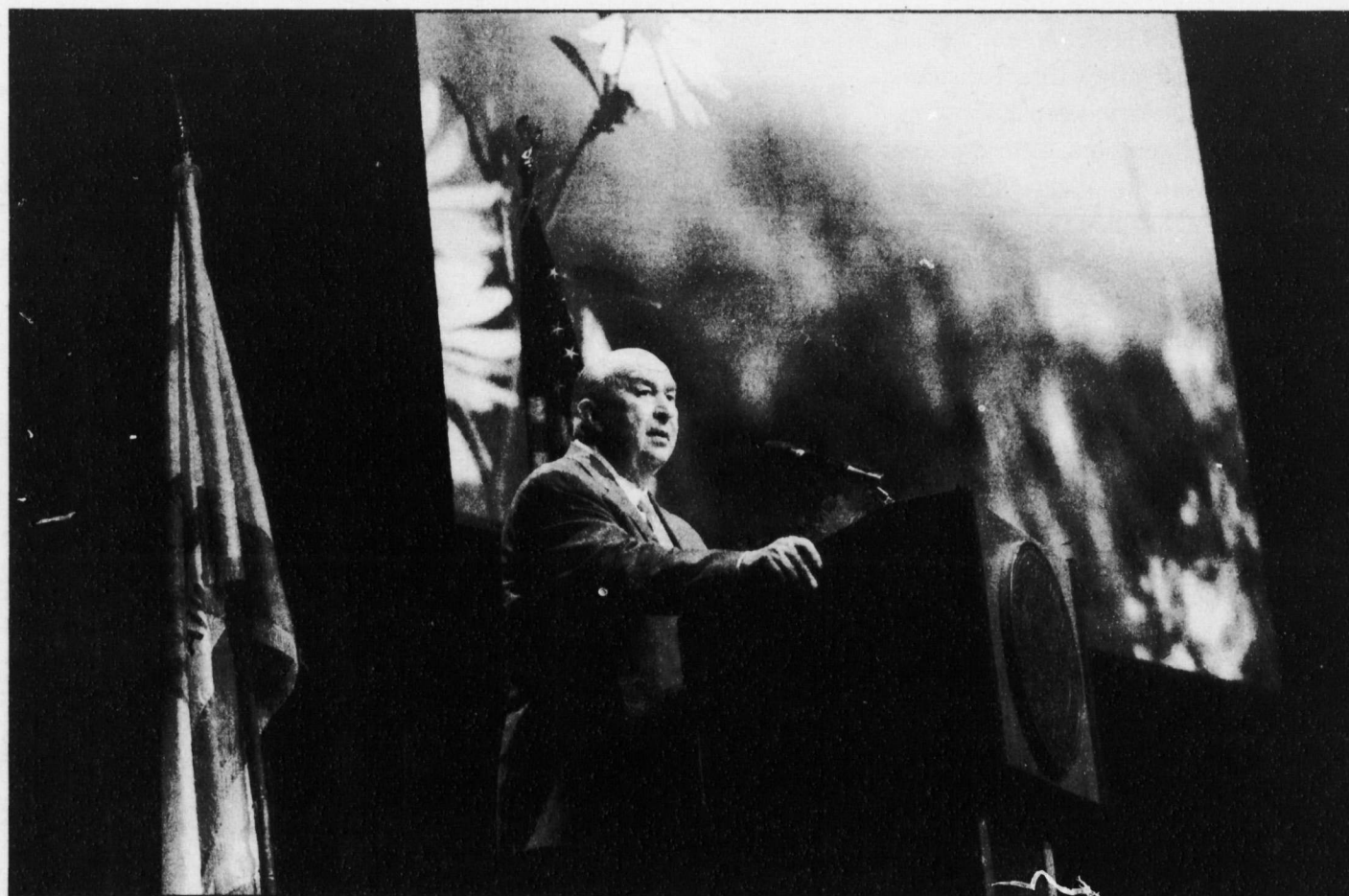
Now the campus is under the clock to prove to WASC it is working towards making changes, but staff and faculty worry that under the leadership of Richmond, the deadline could be missed and the issues not properly addressed.

The Chancellor finally investigates the vote

See next page

**" I am here because I
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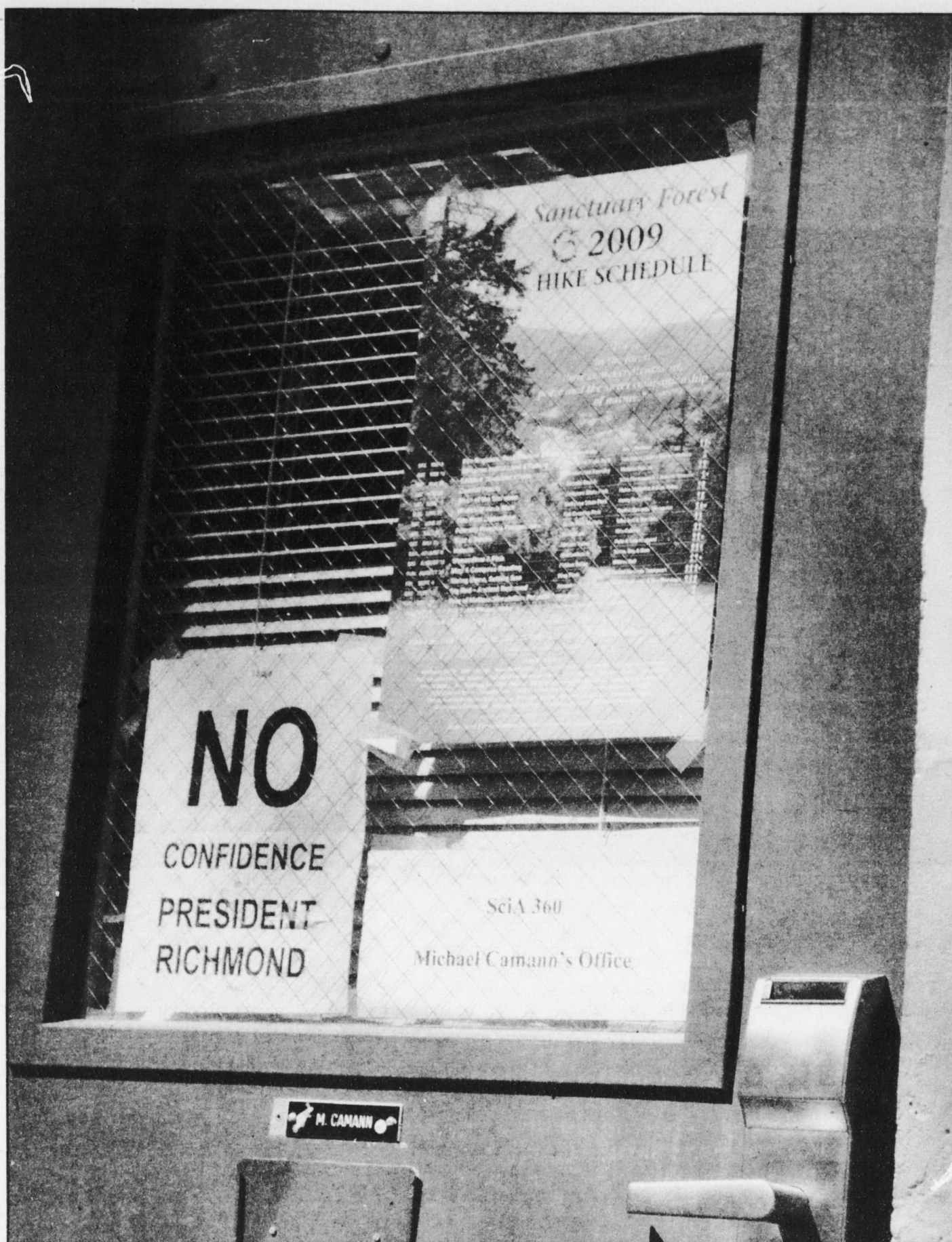
-Bettye Elmore, psychology professor



CSU Chancellor Charles Reed expresses his support of HSU's administration in front of faculty and staff during the Fall 2009 Convocation in the Van Duzer Theater on Tuesday Aug. 18. | Allyson Riggs

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Signs displayed around campus illustrate attitudes towards President Richmond. | Matt Hawk

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Typically, with a vote of no confidence the chancellor's office conducts an investigation. Reed coming to HSU this past Tuesday was the investigation. After convocation, he talked with executive committee members of the Academic Senate, including Powell.

"The chancellor is really interested in resolving the issues," said Powell. "He really listened to what the problems are. He thought at first all this was just coming from an impossible faculty, but as time went on he listened better."

Powell said the conversation started out combative on Chancellor Reed's part, but after a minute, Reed became more focused and made suggestions for what might help. "It left me feeling hopeful," said Powell.

What happens next?

After his initial talk with members of the Senate, Chancellor Reed then had a longer discussion with Mortazavi. Reed emphasized his and the CSU Board of Trustees' support for President Richmond, said Mortazavi. "He said we need to get past this and work on problems together [with Richmond]."

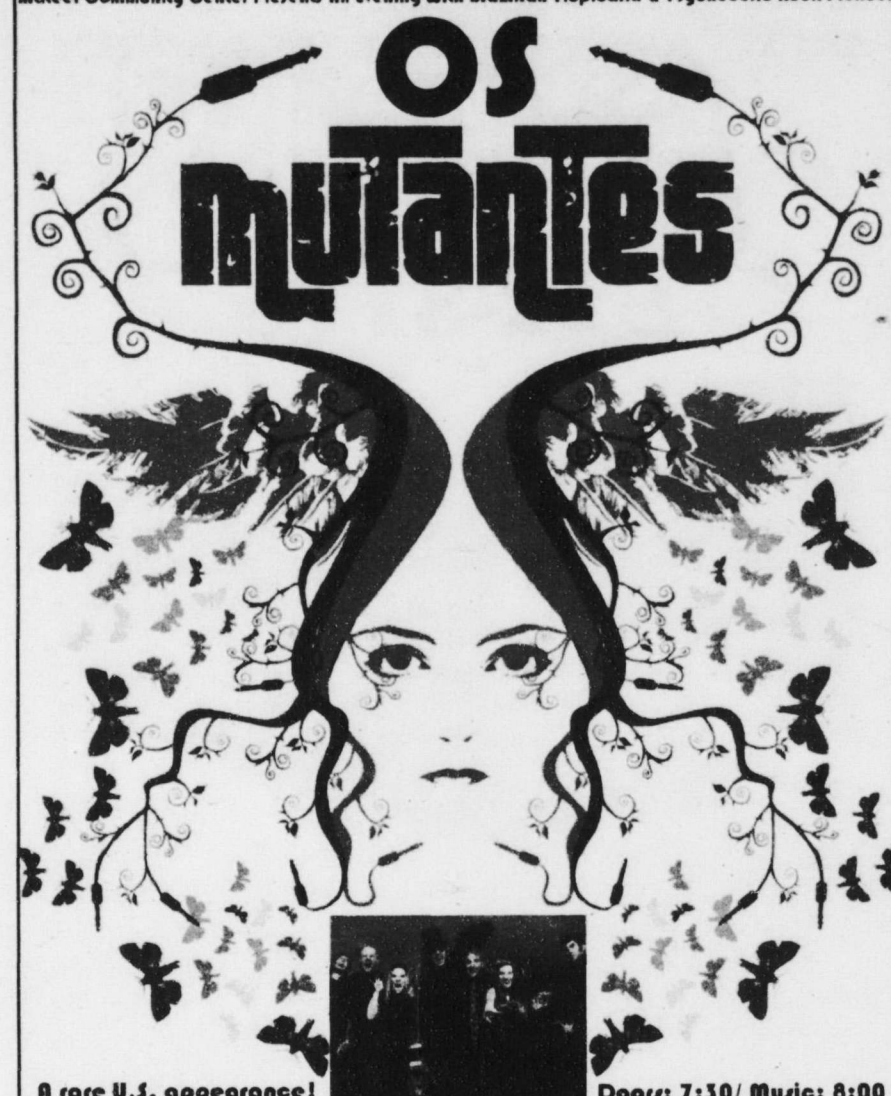
Mortazavi said he also meant with Richmond the day after meeting Reed. "I told him [the faculty] will do our best by taking the first step, that I personally will take that step."

The first step takes place on Sept. 1 when the Senate Executive Committee will meet with Richmond to discuss how both groups move forward. "We need to reestablish trust," said Mortazavi. "Perhaps through incremental steps we can restore that trust. I am hoping and I'm optimistic something positive will come of that and there will be no need for further action."

Powell said the talk with Chancellor Reed left him feeling hopeful as well. "I am wanting to see if [talking with Richmond through these issues] makes any damn difference at all," said Powell. "If it doesn't it will only make the faculty stronger. Repeated votes of no confidence are a very real possibility."

Matt Hawk may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Provost Bob Snyder discusses his goals for the fall semester in his office in Siemen's Hall on Aug. 18. | Allyson Riggs

Sara Wilmot

Editor in Chief

HSU named Robert Snyder to permanent Provost last spring. He serves as the vice president of Academic Affairs. His job is to oversee the colleges and departments at HSU and the academic operations of the campus. He sat down with the Lumberjack to discuss how budget reductions will affect the academic side of the university and to address concerns about the inevitable degree program and major eliminations and reductions. While he knows the future of the campus looks bleak at the moment, he is hopeful for what the future holds for HSU.

Lumberjack: What are some of the biggest hurdles that HSU is currently facing for this academic year?

Snyder: Budget reduction planning, re-accreditation, institutional change process and probably academic program prioritization. I think those are the main four.

LJ: How is the campus going to overcome and address these issues?

Snyder: For budget reduction planning we need to come together and work out how to return base budget reduction. We have a lot of one-time money this year so we have some flexibility and some time to plan. So how are we going to do it? We are going to have to get together and work it out, that is how it is going to have to happen.

For prioritization there is a process in place and so it is just playing out. It should be done by the end of this semester by and large.

Re-accreditation, we have our Educational Effectiveness Review in February, so we are writing our re-

port now and we will see what happens.

And Cabinet for Institutional Change, I really hope that we have recommendations out by the end of the semester.

LJ: What sort of recommendations are you talking about?

Snyder: Well the five focus areas for the cabinet are vision, governance, collegiality, student success and evidence-based decision making. It would be recommendations in those five areas about how to move forward.

LJ: In regards to Program Prioritization, should students be worried about their programs and their majors? Do you think because of the budget situation that more things are going to have to be cut than initially expected?

Snyder: We are certainly going to take a harder look at programs in the bottom categories. There is no doubt about that. And given that we are going to have to downsize, we are going to have to reduce the number of students, and we are going to have to save money at the same time, it makes sense that you would look at program elimination or program reduction. The system requires, and we would certainly agree, that if we do decide to phase a program out we will make accommodations for all the students in that program so they get out with a degree.

LJ: When potentially could the elimination process begin?

See next page

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Q & A

Continued from previous page

Snyder: The cabinet made recommendations last spring. I made a separate set of recommendations. I am waiting for the departments and the deans to come back with their recommendations. If we are eliminating a degree program, it goes to the academic senate for review and there is a timeline and a process in place. If it's not a degree program, if it is an option or something like that then it goes through another process. But I hope to have that pretty well worked out by the end of the semester. We are starting our second year of that process, so it is really wrapping up.

LJ: What has the general attitude among the administration, staff and faculty been like in the face of all the budget issues and the tensions that are surrounding the campus?

Snyder: It is difficult for me to speak for everybody and say what their attitude has been. Honestly, it is difficult for me to say. I think it would be better to ask members of those groups.

LJ: How do you think the vote of no confidence against President Rollin Richmond is going to affect the campus?

How do you foresee this playing out?

Snyder: I think it remains to be seen. It is not clear to me. The vote was taken at the very end of last semester and the circumstances honestly still are not clear to me, so I don't know. We'll see how it's going to play out. Again I think this is probably a question you need to ask the general faculty president and the chair of the senate to find out what their views are.

LJ: Do you have any advice for students and for the campus on what they can do to help the situation for this upcoming semester and year?

Snyder: I think what we need to do is we need to stay focused on what the major issues are and we need to say how can we come together regardless of our constituencies or departments or divisions and how can we resolve these issues. Rather than take an interspersed approach that says well, here is the interests of the students, here is the interests of the faculty, here is the interests of the administration and so on. That sort of adversarial uncooperative behavior may work well in protecting certain areas of turf, but it doesn't work well in

resolving the issues we need to face. I think the issues are so big and so grave that we really need to come together and try to work through this in a cooperative way. It remains to be seen if that will happen.

LJ: What are some of your personal hopes for what this year will bring for the campus overall?

Snyder: I would hope that we could come together and create a university-wide plan on how to deal with these major issues.

LJ: How can students help in assisting to bring this all together? What are the means for students to get involved?

Snyder: Our primary avenue for students is through Associated Students, the student government. They appoint [students] to important committees, so I think that is the primary way to do that.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Parking from Hell

Sara Wilmot and Matt Drange

Editor in Chief and Staff Writer

Brenda Gonzalez circles the SPS parking lot as she munches on her breakfast. It's 10:35 a.m., and she has been searching for an open spot to no avail for almost half an hour. With her first class at 11 a.m., time is of the essence.

"It sucks," she said. "Every spot around here is taken, and I don't have any change for a metered spot either."

The recurring battle of hunting for a parking spot has become the norm on the HSU campus. Students are used to showing up on campus early to scour the lots, or sit and wait for someone to leave so they can park their cars.

This year will not be any better. Due to construction around campus, 170 parking spaces overall have been eliminated from an already scarce amount of parking spots.

University Police Chief Tom Dewey said traffic is always hectic the first couple weeks of classes.

Cassie Pillor has her own strategy of dealing with the parking situation. The Business junior arrives to school before 8 a.m. to find a spot in time for class. Then she goes back to her car to sit and wait until her next class, which isn't until noon.

"It's the only way I can keep the spot," she said. "Otherwise you can forget about it."

With a textbook resting in the passenger seat, Pillor settles back into her home away from home. "I usually just stick around and hang out, take a nap or something."

Ninety eight general parking spots have been removed from the over 830 general spaces once available. This means that now there are only 750 general permit parking spaces on campus.

Yet, in the Spring 2009 semester nearly 1,070 general parking permits were sold.

Now, with the decrease in spots available and a higher enrollment rate at HSU this ratio of parking spots available to permits sold will likely get worse.

The 170 parking spots were primarily cut from the Harpst St. area on campus. Thirty-three of these spaces were cut from the general lot across from the Student



The construction of the College Creek Apartments and other projects eliminated 170 parking spaces. | Stephanie Haller

Business Services building. This is a result of the reconfiguration of Harpst, which forced the roadway north to make room for the new soccer field that is being included in the construction of the College Creek Apartments.

In addition, access to the 56 general spaces in the lot on the corner of L.K. Wood Blvd. and Harpst St. have been fully eliminated.

There has also been a loss of 73 metered parking spots along Harpst and Rossow Streets, which offered students and visitors to the campus parallel parking opportunities for quick visits to campus.

But even with some of the largest enrollment numbers in HSU's history, Dewey does not expect the ratio of permits sold to spaces available will affect the campus more than it has in the past. He said he has noticed an increase in the number of people taking the bus and biking to campus.

"We have been assessing the

parking situation over the first couple of days of classes and throughout the day we have been finding spots available in general lots located on more of the outskirts of campus," said Dewey. "There have been spots available most of the time."

A general parking permit, which can only be used in the university's general lots primarily located at the south end of campus, will cost you \$157.50 for the Fall semester.

The university was unable to provide The Lumberjack with the number of general permits sold so far this semester.

In the mean time, Dewey said, "This semester in particular, drivers are going to have to be a little more patient."

Sara Wilmot and Matt Drange
may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Use the following tips to avoid traffic delays:

- * Allow more time to arrive on campus
- * Utilize the Jack Pass. It gives students with a current HSU ID sticker free bus access and costs \$60 per semester for staff and faculty.
- * Carpool.
- * Bike to campus.
- * Maps of the general parking lots are available on the Parking and Commuter services page through the Humboldt Web site.



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Construction continues on campus

Over the summer we took a few photos of the construction of the College Creek Apartments to give readers a glimpse of the progress being made over the summer. We chose one from each month. How are things shaping up? Take a look for yourself.

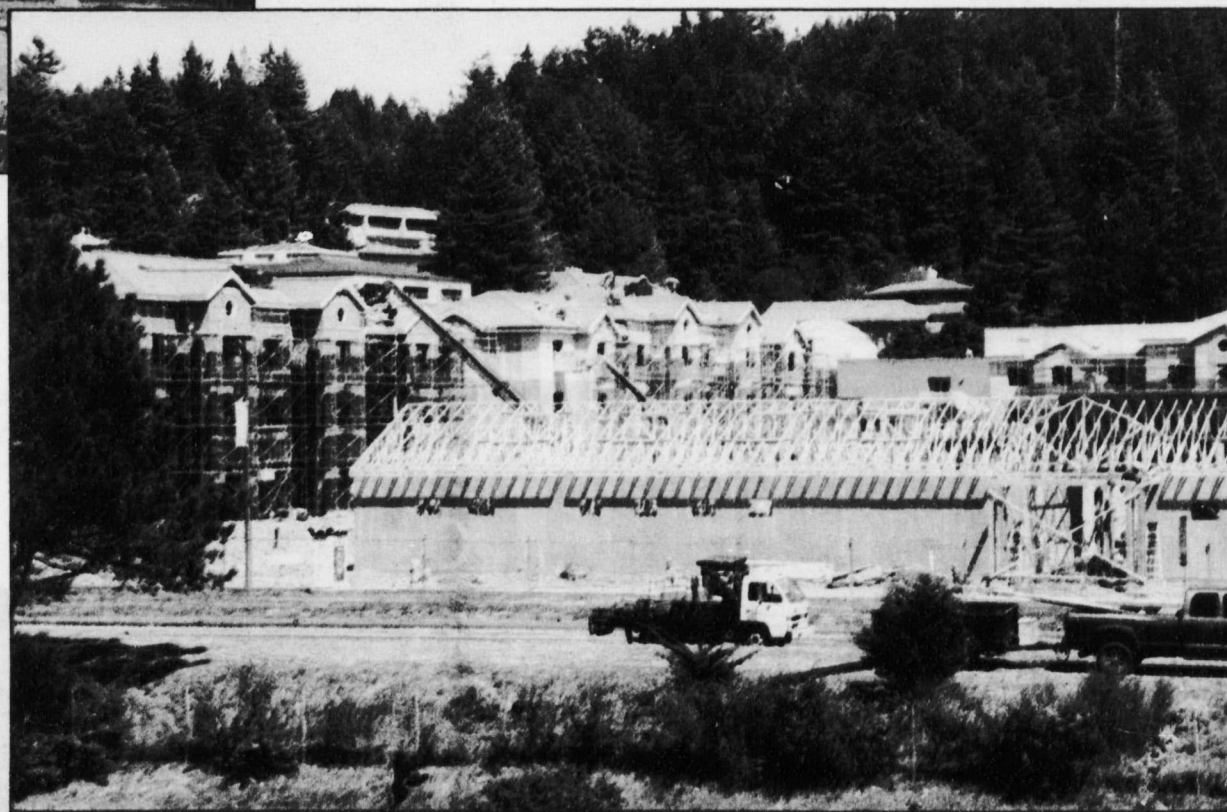


June 11, 2009, the College Creek Apartments begin to take shape. | Allyson Riggs



July 22, 2009, the addition of windows and a roofs move the process along. | Allyson Riggs

Aug. 13, 2009, more structures pop up and work continues inside. | Allyson Riggs



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With Amanda Blank



9/01

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& the Honey Bears

with Wendy Darling



9/03

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Tackling the future

The Lumberjack talks with Coach Rob Smith

Tyler Collins

Sports Editor

Taking over as the Head HSU Football Coach in February 2008 shortly before the start of spring training, Coach Rob Smith has focused on the disciplinary side of the game. More recently, he has been able to build one of the largest freshmen bases the HSU Football program has seen in years through recruiting. Previously, Smith was the Athletic Director at Grays Harbor Community College and before that, the head coach for Western Washington University for 17 years.

Lumberjack: Last season you came in so last minute that you really had no time to focus on recruiting, so your main focus was "instilling a disciplined approach to the game." How did this year differ?

Smith: We had a full year to recruit, which we didn't have the year before. I was hired in February 2008 and actually drove down on the National Letter of Intent signing day, which for a college is usually the end of recruiting. For us, obviously it was the beginning. This year, we were able to identify our prospects much earlier and then really spent time evaluating them, finding ones that were the right fit and then actively going after them. We brought in 39 freshmen plus another eight to ten transfers. We feel very good. It helped us by increasing our numbers, which we needed to do.

LJ: Do you still feel very strongly about the disciplined approach?

Smith: Absolutely. As a new coach taking over you, need to establish a position and your set of standards and show how things are going to be done under your watch and we've been able to do that. I think our players not only understand the way we operate, but have also thought into how we're doing it. Whether it's on the field or in the classroom, there are those expectations. When you're a student athlete, it comes with a major responsibility and we want to make sure that our players live up to that responsibility.

LJ: A 2-8 record is a tough way to start your career here. In your mind, this year, what needs to change and more importantly what has to change?

Smith: It starts with talent, we hope to improve our talent level and we feel we have this year. Secondly, players need to buy into your way of doing things. We took over a situation that needed time and didn't have a quick fix, and we chose not to take a quick-fix approach which was to go out and grab a number of transfers to improve the team immediately. We chose not to do that and chose to build a team that would bring long-term sustained success. We recruited quality freshmen, now we need to keep them in the program and develop them.

LJ: So would you say this is more like a marathon and less like a sprint?

Smith: Absolutely. I don't think I was hired for a quick fix.

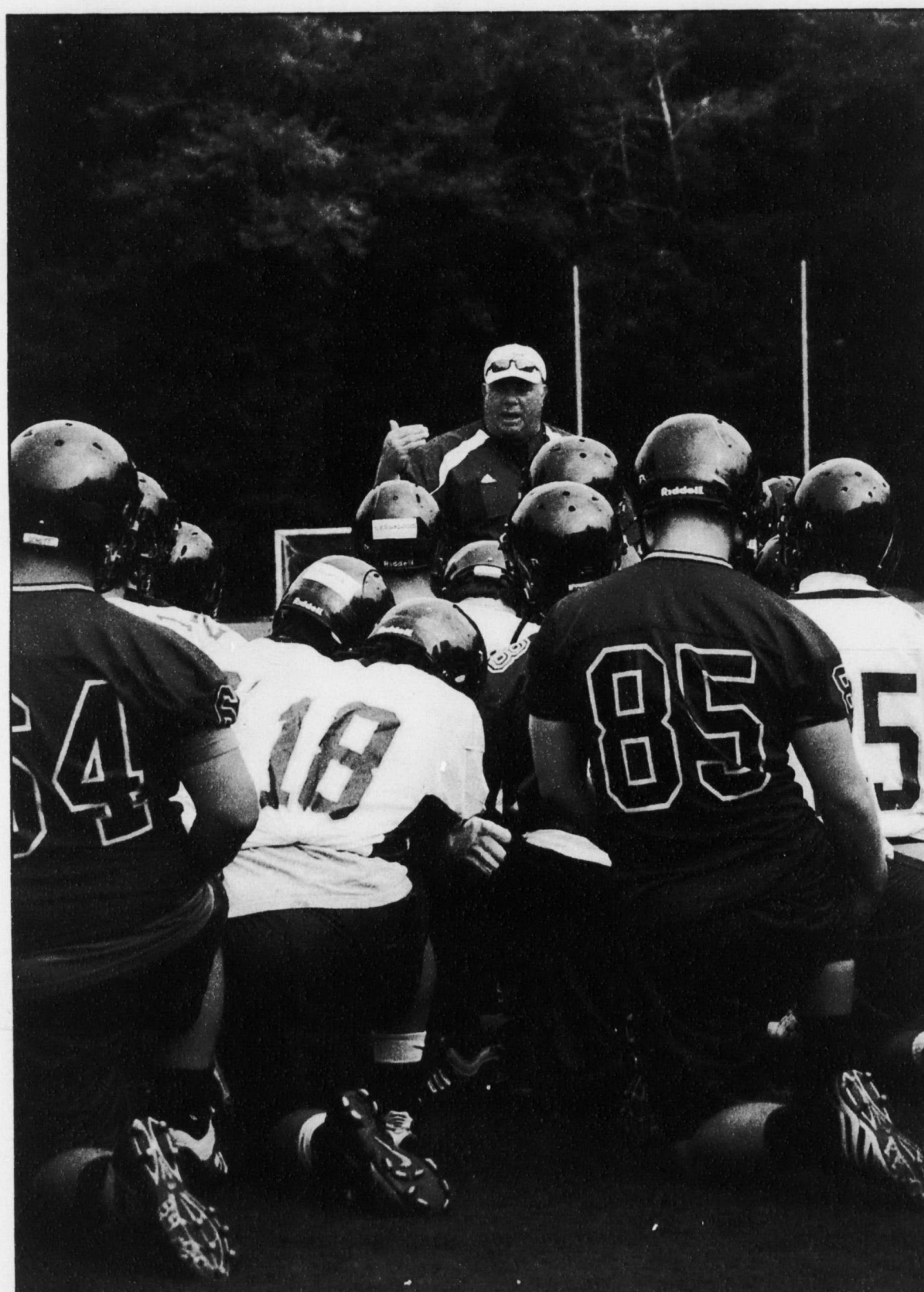
LJ: With so many new players, have things changed?

Smith: It has definitely created a new dynamic. When you mix all of the new players with all of the returning ones, which was about 60 percent old and 40 percent new, it has made for an interesting fall. I've been really pleased with the way the returning players have welcomed the new ones. We have a great group of kids representing us.

LJ: Is this year like a fresh start?

Smith: In many ways it feels like our first year, it really does. Getting here as late as I did, not only could I not recruit, but I wasn't able to hire staff in time until March, then you're right into spring practice. To have a year now, we don't feel rushed. I think a year ago everything was rushed, not to make an excuse though. No one was satisfied with the season we had, my expectations, along with the staff and the players offer a much better year. We are very excited for this, and it really does feel like a first year.

LJ: You had six league titles at your previous school, can HSU reach that level?



Coach Rob Smith gives his team a talk before practice on Aug. 19. The Jacks kick off the season on Aug. 29. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Smith: Absolutely. I hoped that it could when I took the job, I'm convinced that it can now. It's going to take a lot of work, not a quick fix like I said. There are some great challenges that we have, such as scholarships, which we're at about half the number as our competition within the conference and about a third at the national level. So that is a challenge for us, but it is what it is, and we still have the state of California to recruit. As the only Division II football playing school in the state, there are some advantages to that. I am convinced that we can build a very successful program here, just as other sports here have proven to do.

SMITH: Future of HSU Football continued from page 34

LJ: What do you see as the Jacks strong point this year?

Smith: Our work ethic. Over summer, coaches are not allowed to work with their players, but our strength coach Drew Peterson can. He had 40 lifting and 40 running all optional workouts for the players. Twelve players made every workout, and 42 players made 80 percent or more of them. When you work hard, good things happen and you get rewarded.

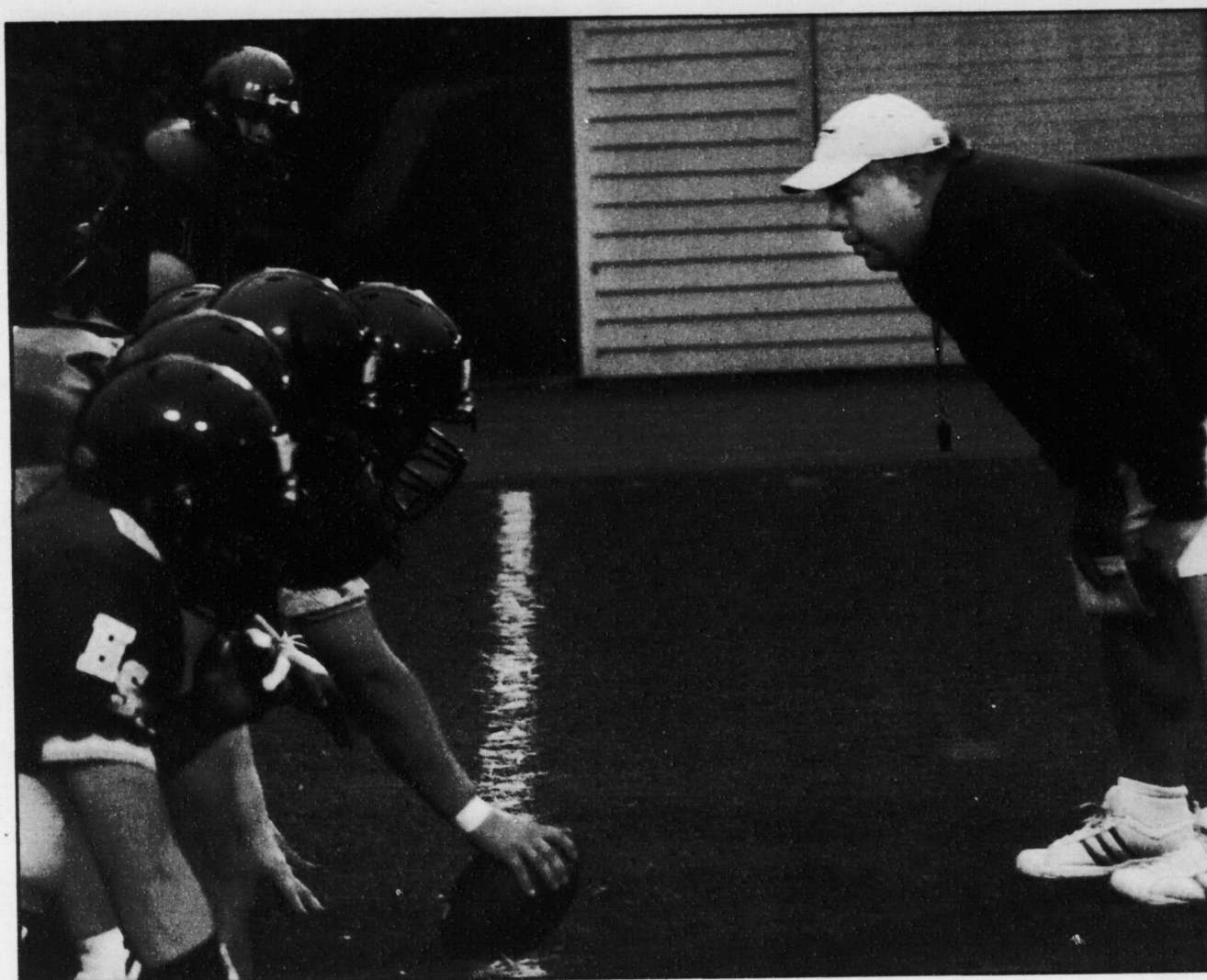
LJ: Can you give us a preview of the season to come?

Smith: Offensively, Taylor Boggs, our center, will be just as good as any offensive linemen in the conference and is one of our team leaders. Lots of other young or new players we will surround him with, Matt Devlin is a quality tight end, Matt Smith at receiver who will be working with some other new faces. Mike Proulx is another player who started four or five games last year. All of these guys and the rest of our offense I feel will greatly improve, but I feel like our defense could be the strength of this team. We have some guys that can put quick pressure on a quarterback like we've never seen before.

LJ: Do you feel like you have a chance against every team you'll face this season?

Smith: We certainly do. We will be playing some teams that are very good on paper, but HSU will be the most improved team, what that means in terms of wins and losses remains to be seen, but we will prepare for all 10 of our games believing that we will win them.

Tyler Collins may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Coach Robert Smith, who was hired in February 2008, works with his players during one of the last few practices of spring training. Smith believes the player's work ethic is one of the strongest assets of the team. |Elizabeth Sorrell

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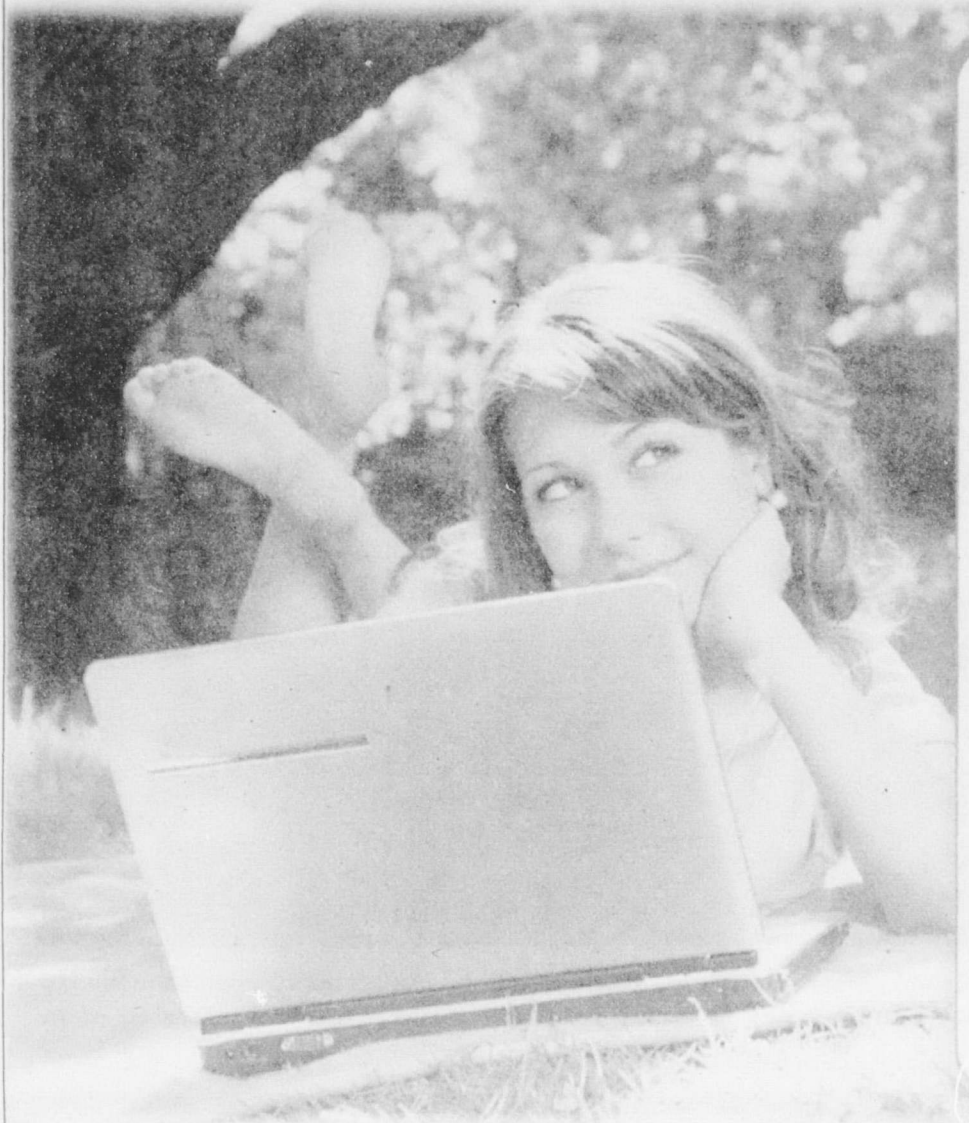
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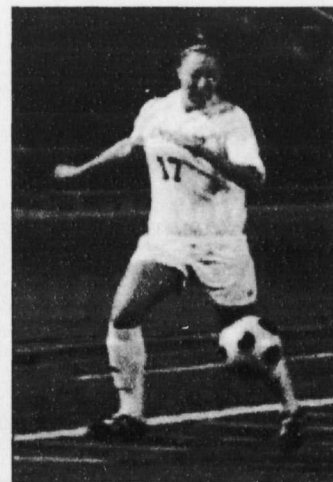
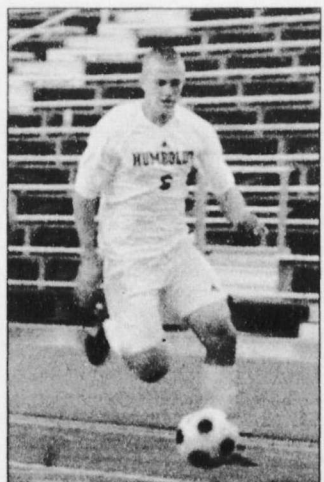
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8/28	Fri.	Women's Soccer	1 p.m. (Redwood Bowl)	10/9	Fri.	Women's Soccer	7 p.m.
8/29	Sat.	Men's Soccer	4 p.m. (Redwood Bowl)	10/9	Fri.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
9/10	Thur.	Volleyball	7 p.m. (Lumberjack Arena)	10/10	Sat.	FB vs. Central Washington	6 p.m.
9/11	Fri.	Men's Soccer	4:30 p.m. (Redwood Bowl)	10/10	Sat.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
9/11	Fri.	Women's Soccer	7 p.m.	10/11	Sun.	Men's Soccer	11:30 a.m.
9/12	Sat.	FB vs. Western Oregon	6 p.m. (Redwood Bowl)	10/11	Sun.	Women's Soccer	2 p.m.
9/12	Sat.	Volleyball	4 p.m.	10/17	Sat.	FB vs. Southern Oregon	6 p.m.
9/13	Sun.	Men's Soccer	11:30 a.m.	10/21	Wed.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
9/13	Sun.	Women's Soccer	2 p.m.	10/23	Fri.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
9/19	Sat.	CC – Humboldt Invite at Beau Pre Golf Course		10/24	Sat.	CC – CCAA Championship 9 a.m.	
9/25	Fri.	Men's Soccer	4:30 p.m.	(Beau Pre Golf Course)			
9/25	Fri.	Women's Soccer	7 p.m.	10/24	Sat.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
9/27	Sun.	Men's Soccer	11:30 a.m.	10/30	Fri.	Men's Soccer	4:30 p.m.
9/27	Sun.	Womens Soccer	2 p.m.	10/30	Fri.	Women's Soccer	7 p.m.
10/2	Fri.	Volleyball	7 p.m.	10/30	Fri.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
10/3	Sat.	Volleyball	7 p.m.	10/31	Sat.	Volleyball	7 p.m.
10/9	Fri.	Men's Soccer	4:30 p.m.	*FB=football; CC=cross country			

*FB=football; CC=cross country



Jacks volleyball squad relies on teamwork

Tyler Collins

Sports Editor

Most people would say that there is no connection between a rock climbing carabiner and the HSU women's volleyball team. But they would be wrong.

Coming off a 9-18 record last season, the team needed a way to connect and play as a team. All 14 members of the team carry with them a carabiner with their name written on it. Before every practice, they link them together as one and hang it on the net as a reminder that everyone is together on one team.

"The carabiners are just a reminder to all of us," said senior player Toni Kroeker. "If we are having a hard time, we can always just look up and see them all together."

This young team consisting of six new players, three of which are freshmen, is doing everything in its power this preseason to gear up for the season to come. "We have a very new team this year," said Coach Sue Woodstra. "Anytime you have that many players, you have to approach it as a new team and just build up from there."

Kroeker agrees that starting from the ground up is the best bet for the team. "It is important to build on a good foundation and going back to basics helps do that," she said. "You're only as good as your weakest link."

Having a tough schedule packed full of double-day practices, the team is preparing more and more for their opening game on Aug. 28 against Central Washington. Assistant Coach James Kealalio said, "Practice is like studying for a test, and our games are our tests."

Without playing any type of opponents this season, it is hard to judge where the strong points will be, but it

is clear that the fight is there. "Our fighting spirit is our strong point," said Woodstra. "I would expect them to keep fighting no matter what."

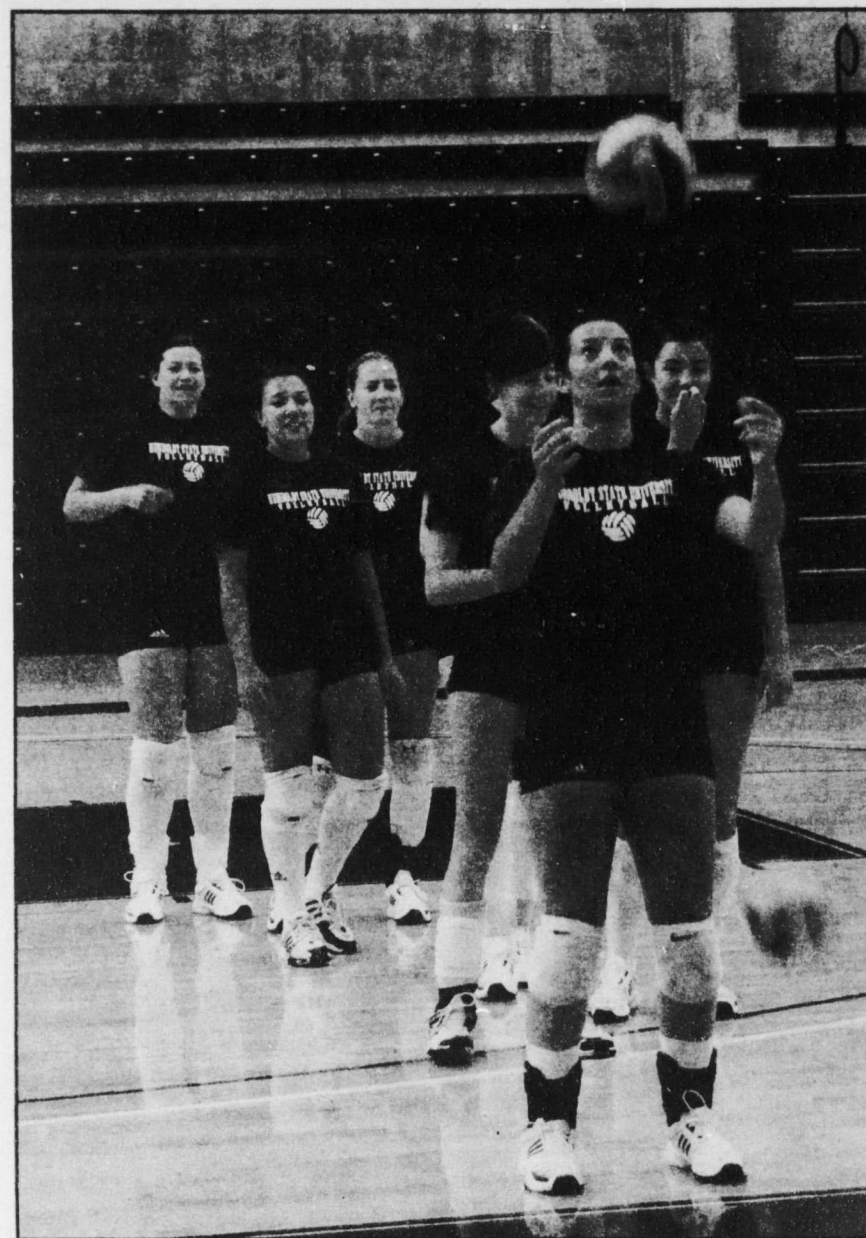
Playing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, HSU faces many schools with strong programs and a large base of players. Though it may sound intimidating to play larger schools, HSU proved that they can compete with any opponent when they beat CSU Los Angeles last season.

"Most of these players look at playing big schools as a challenge," said Kealalio. "That's what competition is, and that's what athletes love."

With their first home game on Sept. 10, Woodstra encourages all students to come out and support the team. "Volleyball is really a great spectator sport with lots of action. We really hope that the fan base grows and more people come out to see the action. Having a crowd in the stands really makes an electric environment for the girls."

Though the season has yet to begin, Woodstra is confident in the young team's abilities. "We have a chance to beat every team we play," she said. "That's the reason we go out. We always try and get into the perfect situation, and always play to win."

Tyler Collins may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The women's volleyball team start practice in the Lumberjack Arena. | Elizabeth Sorrell

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RUNNER TALKS DISTANCE AND NATIONALS

Tyler Collins

Sports Editor

Eric Malain, a psychology junior from Redding, has been running for HSU since his first year here. Entering HSU's psychology master's program once his undergrad is completed, he will begin his thesis paper in the field of Social Psychology. One of HSU's standout runners, Malain brings his love of running and enthusiasm to every event.

Lumberjack: What initially got you into running?

Eric Malain: I actually got cut from all the other teams, in sixth and seventh grade I tried out for soccer, basketball and baseball. Finally in eighth grade I said, "You know what? Track doesn't have cuts!" My family is also a bunch of runners. My dad runs and my grandpa ran for UCLA back in the day. I just picked it up after that, then went to high school and decided to run.

LJ: What distances do you do here at HSU for Cross Country and Track?

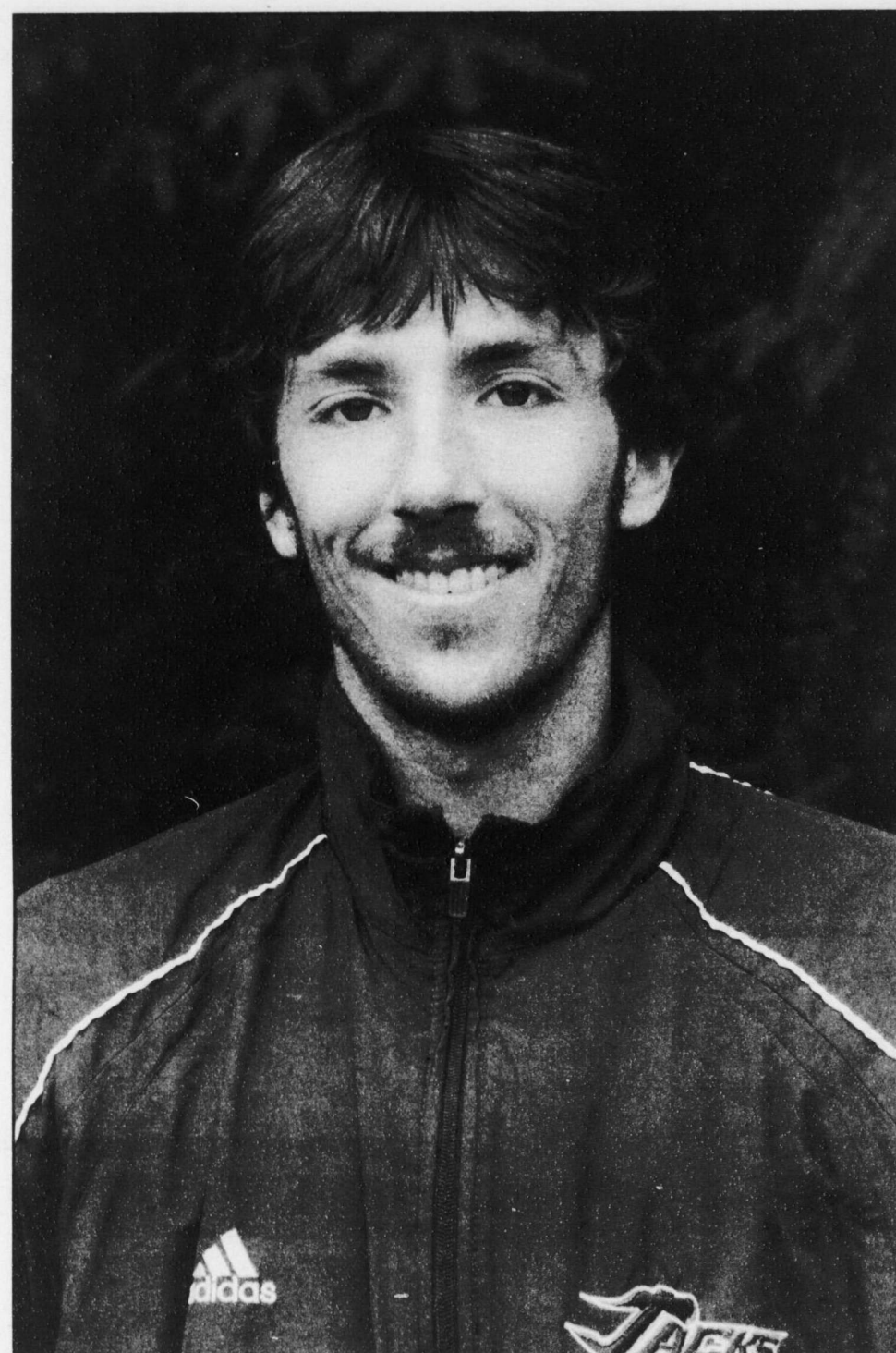
Malain: I do the 1,500 meter and the 5K for track. The 1,500 is just short of a mile and the 5K is 3.1 miles. For Cross Country we run 8 and 10 kilometers, but we only do the 10's twice, once for Regionals and once for Nationals.

LJ: What is the mindset when you go out and do a long race like that?

Malain: I actually get really excited. We train a lot more than we race, last week I ran 90 miles, that's averaging 12, 13 miles a day, so going into a 5K race which is basically three miles, it seems really short. It's just really exciting to be able to run fast and race others. Racing is just really fun.

LJ: What's the difference between going out on a run with the team and running in an event?

Malain: Going out on a regular run is kind of a social thing. We all talk and your breathing never gets to the point where you can't talk to people anymore and your legs don't hurt. Sure at the end you may be breathing a little harder, but it's nothing bad. However, when you're



Running machine? Eric Malain runs about 12 miles a day. | Courtesy of HSU Athletics

in a race in the last half mile to a mile, your legs are burning and your breathing for everything you have, it's a completely different feeling.

LJ: Do you consider cross country a team sport?

Malain: Cross country is an amazingly huge team sport. You don't pass the ball to anyone on your team, but it takes five guys to win a meet. You could be the best runner in the entire world and your team could be the worst and you won't win. It's all about being a team. I really like it over track, because I feel like it is much more of a team sport. You train with these guys everyday, then in the race you'll pass one of them

and give them words of encouragement. You really try to work together and move up the pack. It's an incredible team sport.

LJ: What other types of things besides running do you do to train?

Malain: Do a lot of core work. Coach Sandy Moran is really in to core workouts, squats, sit-ups, working with different weights. Monday through Friday, all summer, we've been doing optional workouts, but now that school has started we'll start backing down to Tuesday and Thursday. We also do workouts in the pool for low-impact leg workouts.

See Malain, page 39

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Malain: Running 80 miles a week

Continued from page 38

LJ: What on average do you think you run a week?

Malain: This summer I stepped it up, and I'm trying to do around 80 miles a week. There are some guys on the team that do 90 or 100, then some that do 30 or 40. It just depends on the type of runner you are, the type of body you have and what stage you're at.

LJ: What makes a distance runner like yourself tick?

Malain: Distance runners are a little bit different. Most of the runners I know just really love running. When I take time off from running, I get grumpy and get headaches. It's almost like withdrawals. It's to the point that I'm addicted to running. I don't know what I'd do without it. Plus distance runners can eat pretty much whatever they want without having to worry about getting fat.

LJ: What brought you here to HSU?

Malain: It was a lot because of running actually. Sandy ended up contacting me after seeing my bio and times and we started to talk. I came on a recruiting trip and the very first thing I did was go on a run in the forest with a guy that was on the team. Running through the redwoods was just gorgeous. The weather here was perfect for me too. Being here all summer was great. There's 60 degree weather all year round, so you can always just get up and go for a

run. In Redding, it's 110, but here it's nice and cool and you can actually do the run.

LJ: How is Arcata for a runner? Is it runner friendly?

Malain: Arcata is great for runners. It's pretty funny when we go out of town to some bigger cities, we're so use to running across the street and waving at cars as they slow down for us, when we travel I worry about getting run over 'cause people definitely aren't as nice as they are in Arcata.

LJ: What are your personal goals for cross country at HSU?

Malain: I've got some individual goals, but for me it's more about the team. There's been a lot of talk about going to Nationals these last few years and the team keeps coming up just a little short. I think that finally we have the pieces in place to go to Nationals, so that's really key this year. And everyone on the team has another year of eligibility, so we'll all be back on the team next year. I really hope that we'll all be able to train together next summer, and then next year we're going to set our goals on placing top 10 in Nationals and really make a splash on the big stage.

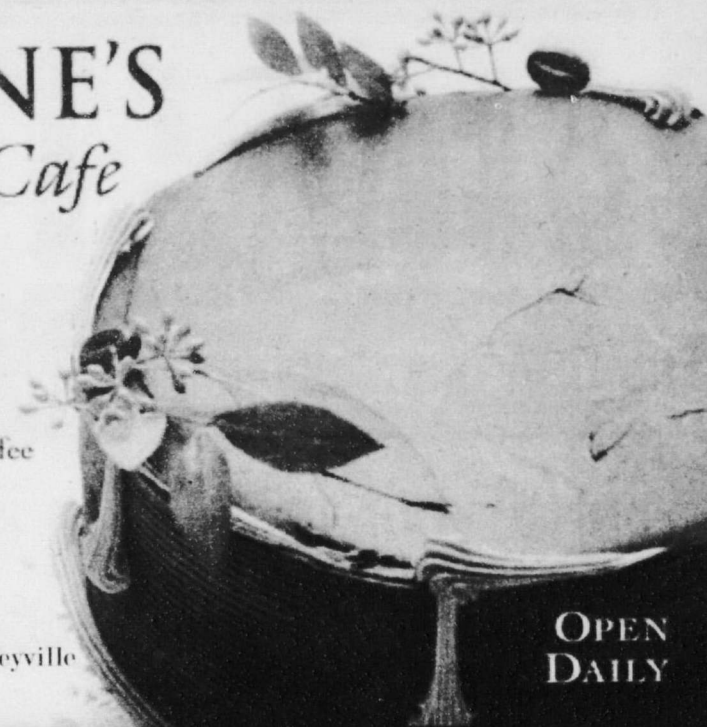
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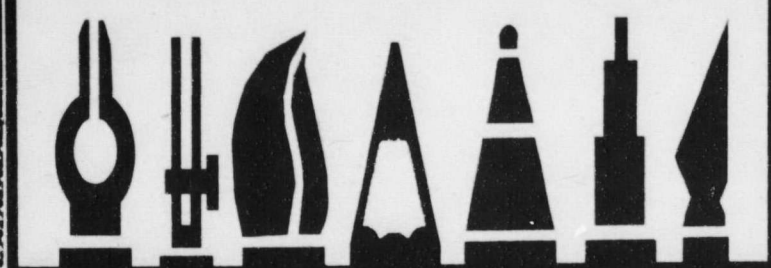
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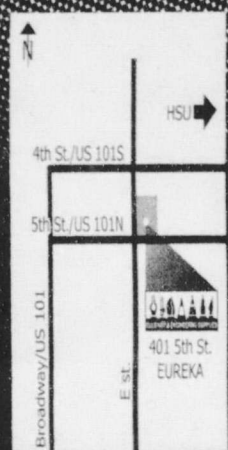
Wed	8_26	Thurs	8_27	Fri	8_28	Sat	8_29	Sun	8_30	Mon	8_31	Tues	9_1
H 5:15 4.9'	H 16:46 3.22'	H 6:34 4.6'	H 17:40 6.5'	L 1:02 0.8'	L 12:23 3.7'	L 2:12 0.8'	L 13:43 3.8'	L 3:12 0.6'	L 14:53 3.6'	L 4:01 0.5'	L 15:48 3.2'	L 4:41 0.3'	L 16:33 2.8'
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NEW SOCCER COACH FITS RIGHT IN

Luke Ramseth

Opinion Editor



Coach CJ Johnson observes women's soccer players Arielle Kern (left) and Anna Erway (right) complete a ball control drill during training in the Redwood Bowl Aug. 20. | Allyson Riggs

The HSU soccer program underwent a major shake-up this summer when Andy Cumbo, head coach of both men's and women's teams for the past five years, was hired for the vacant position at CSU East Bay.

That left HSU athletic director Dan Collen searching for a replacement - someone who would be willing to head up two collegiate teams just before the fall season. Collen said he called alumni and fellow athletic directors around California to see who would want a job on such short notice. Luckily, there was a more than qualified coach, Christian Johnson, looking to get back into coaching.

"He's a national coach of the year and a national champion," Collen said. "His credentials were impeccable. To get that caliber of coach was very fortunate."

Johnson relocated to Arcata with his family from Las Vegas, where he had been out of the college soccer scene for more than four years. Johnson said he liked HSU and the local community right away. "I liked that HSU isn't a commuter school for students and student athletes," he said. "It's a smaller area and a great place to raise a family."

Previously, Johnson coached winning teams at CSU San Bernardino and won two national championships as head coach of the women's program at Asuka Pacific University.

Johnson started in with his new teams right away. After two hard weeks of training, Johnson said he's starting to see his two teams come together. He credited his players for sticking with the program, even after the last-minute coaching switch, which likely left many doubtful.

"[A different coach] is a scary thing for new and returning players," Johnson said. "All the players decided

to stay committed under the program."

Freshman recruit Zach Hammond, a defender from Seattle, said he was a bit scared at first considering he was recruited by Cumbo, not Johnson, to come to HSU.

"The original reason I wanted to go [to HSU] was because Andy recruited me," said Hammond. "It's a fresh start now, but Johnson didn't know how I played."

Despite some early doubts, Hammond says he's happy with the new coach. "He has us do a lot of running," said Hammond. "He tells you where you're supposed to be on the field."

What's the season outlook? Johnson said it's too early to make any predictions, with players still adjusting to a different coach.

"I think we will surprise people, assuming we stay healthy," he said of both men's and women's squads. "We're going to turn some heads."

Both teams kick off the season under their new coach this weekend, with the women playing Western Oregon on Friday at 1 p.m. in Redwood Bowl, and the men facing William Jessup at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

**HSU Women's Soccer
Team's first game will be
against Western Oregon in
Arcata. Starting at 1 p.m.**

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EDITORIAL

Reality is kicking in, and it's a scary one. Professors telling you which days they are taking their furloughs. Massive fees. Tuition increase. Paying rent. Buying food. We go through this for a good, quality education at Humboldt State.

Is it worth it?

Higher education across California is being hit hard by the state budget cuts. As Humboldt State and CSU officials are working to reduce operational costs and find stop gap funds to get us through this academic year, the quality of our education is being diminished and the price tag has gone up.

The 23 campuses included in the CSU have taken a \$584 million reduction in funding. To put this figure into perspective, this is the amount of money it takes to fund both CSU Long Beach and CSU Sacramento alone for one full year.

The budget cuts have left HSU scrambling right along side every other educational institution in California.

Now students are paying more for their education while our professors are being told that they must teach us less. Faculty, staff and administrators are taking a 10 percent reduction in pay and must work 10 percent less. But it is an impossible task for a professor to lower their workloads without it affecting the quality of our education.

But amidst all the chaos, perhaps we can find an opportunity to speak up, and speak out. Let Humboldt State be heard, despite our isolated location on the North Coast.

Here's what you can do.

-Stay informed. Read the paper, watch the news, and discuss what's going on. The Lumberjack understands the importance of students being informed when uncertainty seems to be looming over every part of our educations. We will do our best to ensure that the HSU campus understands how it is being affected.

-This is your newspaper, so take advantage. Send us letters to the editor and guest columns. Shoot us an email. Call or stop by our office. Tell us about your situation, and you're take on the budget. Things can only change if people know what is going on and how the current situation is affecting us, as students.

-Write your legislator a letter. You've probably heard this before. Do it! Whether it's a state senator, representative or another elected official, this is a good way of informing California decision-makers on your concerns.

-Associated Students is the student government on campus, and is also a great way to make your voice heard. AS meetings are held every other Monday in the University Center South Lounge from 2 to 5 p.m. The next meeting is on August 31. By attending meetings you can find out what our campus is doing to spread the student voice to decision makers in Sacramento.

Get involved. We need to protect our education and we need to do it together.

Got something to say?
Send us a letter!

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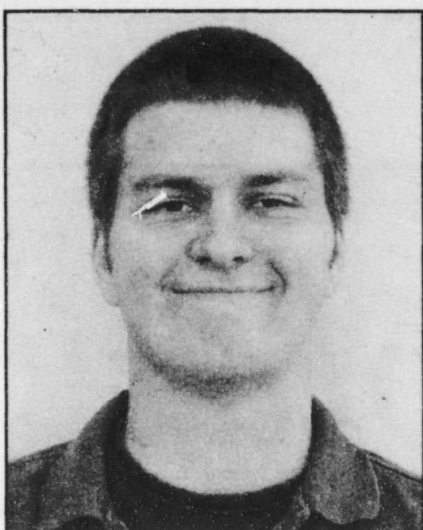
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By Matt Drange
Lumberjack Columnist

Deranged: The Economy and its Effect on Your Education

\$609.

That's how much I owed the university this semester after my financial aid was processed. Turns out that when you hear the words '32 percent fee increase' it doesn't bring home quite the same point as realizing that you have to come up with about a month's paychecks overnight.

The life of a student has always been a difficult one; what with going to school full-time and working a part-time job that pays *minimum* wage and somehow never fails to deliver *maximum* bullshit. Each month brings renewal to the constant struggle of making rent and still having some money left over for food. With the economy stranded in neutral and no end in sight, you have to wonder if it is still possible for a student to support his/herself through school.

Lately, that question has been floating around my head often. Last week, I was laid off from my on-campus job that I held for two years. I still remember walking into my soon-to-be manager's office on the first day of school as a freshman and hearing the words "you're hired." I would spend 20 hours a week the next two years working to make enough money to pay for room and board.

It was enough to get by when you lived with two other people in a double room, leaving you with zero personal space and the reassuring notion that you could spread your arms out and touch either of your roommates without getting up from your desk. The job allowed me to stay in school miles away from home, and for that I was grateful.

I also remember what it felt like last Wednesday to look up at the new schedule and not see my name anywhere on it. My boss said that she just didn't have anything available for me; that maybe I should look elsewhere on campus for a job.

This was her passive-aggressive way of telling me that I was fired. No warning; no apology. The next day was my last shift.

Friday meant that fees for the fall semester were due - in total, if I wished to stay enrolled in my classes. Since using a credit card online meant a nearly 3 percent processing fee, I had to write a check. Any money that I managed to save working over the summer was gone, and I hadn't even bought any books for the semester yet.

The problem that I have is unfortunately not an uncommon one. There are only a few kids who are on either extreme of the equation when it comes to dispersing aid.

On one hand you have those who don't have to worry about looking for a job. Their family can pay for everything from books to tuition and all the little things in between. On the other you have those who grew up in a family with little money - maybe a few brothers or sisters to boot, and are able to receive free money from the government to pay their bills.

The vast majority of students, however, fall somewhere in between. For most, family contribution is little to none (and certainly nowhere near what the government expects it to be when you file for financial aid); and grant money is merely something that you wish for much the same way a child wishes for a new toy

from Santa Claus.

Thus you are stuck smack in the middle, forced to saddle thousands of dollars in loans each semester. All the while you eye a growing hole that sits and waits, unsuspecting, until the last graduation cap has fallen and you find yourself buried under a mountain of debt.

Today marks the second annual Part-Time Job Fair in the quad, the day when hundreds of hopeful students clamor over what often ends up being only a handful of jobs. Career Expo Coordinator Cherry Ouellette is expecting about 40 employers to table the quad this year. She said the economy has forced multiple companies who were present last year to drop out this time around. Others are not even looking to hire anyone; but rather creating an applicant pool to choose from at a later date.

Since many local employers don't advertise open positions, Ouellette recommends hitting the streets and dropping off resumes in person. Other tips include dressing to impress, looking outside of Arcata city limits if you can find transportation, and not limiting yourself to a specific line of work/time available.

Other than that, good luck - you'll probably need it.

This column will spend the next 14 weeks trying to filter through the news in an attempt to deliver a voice for an increasingly voiceless group: students. I encourage all of you to contact me with your feedback and thoughts on issues you feel are substantial to your well being as a student.

Email Matt at: mdrange@thejackonline.org

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Richmond not on a roll

On May 8, 2009, Rollin Richmond appointed Robert Snyder permanent Academic Vice President and Provost at Humboldt State University. This was done in spite of Rollin Richmond's repeated promises to do a national search for this position and in spite of numerous faculty requests that Robert Snyder not be appointed without such a search.

When Rollin Richmond simply bestowed this appointment upon Robert Snyder, he excluded people of color, women, and other qualified candidates from applying for that position. This is a blow to the cause of diversity at HSU.

Rollin Richmond ignored his duty to the citizens of California and to our students,

and should not be President of a university that values social justice. For this and other reasons, the faculty of Humboldt State University, in an emergency meeting on May 12, 2009, overwhelmingly approved a motion finding no confidence in President Rollin Richmond and asking him to step down within two months.

I support that motion.

Kay LaBahn Clark
HSU Women's Studies Professor

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

- Send submissions to:
Opinion Editor Luke Ramseth at
lumberjack.opinion@gmail.com
- Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.
- Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.
- Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

- All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.
- We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for any reason.
- New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

- Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.
- HSU students should provide their major and class standing.
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.

**All
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The Pride of Humboldt

New Route, Same Message for Equality

Sara Wilmot

Editor-in-chief

With rainbow flags, colorful signs, decorated floats and a call for acceptance, the Humboldt Pride Parade and Festival on Aug. 29 will celebrate the queer culture of Humboldt County.

But for Justin Pabalate, the festival is much more than a celebration. For him and other event organizers the march is about changing the opinions of people who may not be as accepting of the queer community.

Pabalate said the festival is a way for the queer community of Humboldt County to band together and spread the message that there are queer people in Humboldt County, and they are here to stay.

It is for this reason the parade will start in Cutten, just south of Eureka, this year. Cutten was one of the few local towns that voted yes on Proposition 8 in the November elections banning same sex marriages in the state of

Marketing Director Fairbee Max is excited to see how it turns out. She said the new venue offers more space for the festival and the parade route has also been expanded. The organization was also able to lower its overhead costs for the event by holding it outside Arcata city limits.

"Our primary goal is to educate the community on the diversity among the queer culture," said Max. "It is all about acceptance, tolerance, education and celebration."

The festival following the parade will feature live music and access to local resources and queer organizations. The parade route begins at 3 p.m. at 2508 Fern Street in Cutten. Participants will then march to the Sequoia Zoo in Eureka where they will gather for the annual festival.

Max encourages anyone and everyone to come to the parade and march along side the floats. "The more the merrier," she said. "We won't turn anyone away. Bring your flags, signs and families."

Pabalate is proud of how much the event has grown since he and his colleagues began organizing it three years ago. He's lived in Humboldt County his entire life and said before becoming a volunteer he had never heard of the Pride Festival or many of the local resources available to the queer community.

"We are really working hard to be present as a resource for everyone," said Pabalate. "[The parade and festival] creates an opportunity for people to feel more comfortable and safe. It's a

chance to be visible."

Though some towns like Cutten voted yes on Prop. 8, Humboldt County overall voted down the measure at a percentage of nearly 60-to-40. The members of Humboldt Pride see this as a huge step in the right direction.

Pabalate points out that even though this is not an election year it is still important for queer people to be visible and out in their daily lives. It is through steady progress that he and his colleagues hope to change

peoples' perspectives. For them, the pride parade is just one way.

"People need to just be themselves, and all the time is a good time for outreach," he said.

Jenneffer White, an event coordinator with Humboldt Pride, said for her, the parade is a way to thank supporters and to celebrate queer lifestyles.

"We need to expose ourselves to people who voted yes on Prop. 8," White said. "Don't tell me what I have to choose and how to live."

“Our primary goal is to educate the community on the diversity among the queer culture.”

-Fairbee Max, Humboldt Pride Marketing Director

"To change peoples' hearts and minds takes a lot of hard work and time," said Pabalate, co-chair of the Board of Directors for Humboldt Pride, a non-profit organization.

The organization strives to educate the public about issues concerning lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and sexually ambiguous persons to defeat discrimination and prejudice because of a person's sexual orientation.

Humboldt Pride has been organizing the parade and festival for three years now, but the event has been taking place in Humboldt County for 18 years. It is the group's biggest annual event and volunteers work year round preparing for the festivities.

California.

In previous years the parade and festival has been held in Arcata, but Pabalate feels it is important to take their voices to places that may not be as welcoming to gay people in order for their message to carry more impact.

"In Arcata it is like preaching to the choir and it becomes more of a celebration," Pabalate said about the liberal nature of the town.

"It is a celebration, but at the same time it is a social protest," he said. "We have to show ourselves to people who don't necessarily like us. We are here, and we are people."

This is the first year that the festival has been held outside of Arcata and Humboldt Pride

The parade begins at 3 p.m in Cutten at Redwood Fields.

Route begins at 2508 Fern Street and ends at the Sequoia Zoo in Eureka.

Festival begins at 4 p.m. at the Sequoia Zoo.

CHEAP AND EASY:

Having Fun in Humboldt On a Budget

Matt Hawk

Managing
Editor

One thing is true for both new and returning students – you don't have money. But, hey, this is college and you're supposed to have fun right?

Right.

After paying for tuition, room and board, and books your bank account (or your parent's) is probably running on empty. The good news is you don't have to have a lot of money to have a lot of fun in Humboldt County. There are many cheap or free activities right outside your classroom door.

-- Take

"Welcome Back to Humboldt" for starters. This annual fest has been known as "Humweek" for the past several years, but has now been renamed.

What was once a week-long function is now three months of adventure, said Mona Mazotti, outreach coordinator for the Multicultural Center and organizer for "Welcome Back." The event now lasts all the way to HSU Homecoming and Family weekend on Oct. 16.

The first event is a part-time job fair tomorrow, followed by KSLG Fall Fest on Thursday. KSLG is a local radio station that plays pop and alternative music around the clock. There will be two local bands and many other activities on the Arcata Plaza from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mazotti said this will be a good chance to meet new people. "You can get connected to the social scene of Arcata," she explained.

To find out more about "Welcome Home to Humboldt" and all the happenings going on, become a fan on Facebook or visit the website at www.humboldt.edu/welcomehome.

-- Cheap or free concerts are offered all semester long on campus, said Center Activities Director David Nakamura. "Throughout the year there will be very low cost shows put on by AS Presents," he said.

Michael Moore, Center Arts coordinator, urges everyone to come. "I think they'll be fun," he said. Performing first is Hillstomp on Friday, followed by Built to Spill on Saturday. Check out The Lumberjack's music previews for the semester on page 56 and



Arcata Redwood Park, located East of HSU, attracts students with its hiking trails and frisbee golf courses. | Torrey Hartman

57.

-- If you're sick of campus and want to go exploring around you came to the right school. Most of the stuff to do in Humboldt County is outdoors. Right behind the HSU campus (Union and 14th Streets) is the Redwood Community Forest and Park.

Take some time out of your life and visit the redwoods. Walking through the forest you will feel like a dwarf among giants, surrounded by trees whose tops are barely visible. Looking out into the fern and redwood-covered landscape, you can imagine how forests use to look in the Jurassic age.

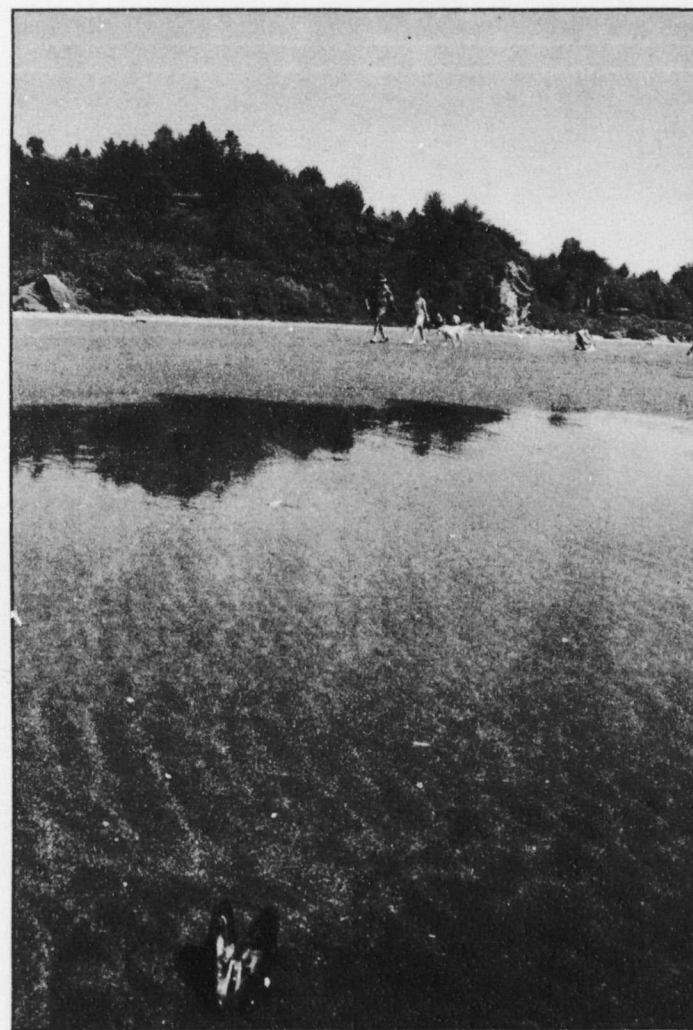
Nakamura said the Redwood Community Forest is too close by to miss. "People come from all around the world to see them," he said.

-- If you are just plain bored and don't find your life interesting enough, take a short walk from campus to the Arcata Plaza. Other than all of the bars stocked full of thirst-quenching beer (sorry for those of you under 21), the Plaza is one of the best places in all of Northern California to people watch. There, you can witness all walks of life and even become part of the spectacle yourself on the Plaza cam. The camera transmits live camera feeds all over the world through the Internet. Say hi to your friends and family in other states, or just make goofy faces.

-- Want to travel a little farther? Clam Beach and Moonstone Beach are great places to have a picnic or just relax and listen to the awesome power of the Pacific Ocean.

Just drive about fifteen minutes north of Arcata, past the McKinleyville/Arcata Airport, and you will see the sign for Clam Beach. A couple exits farther sits Westhaven Drive. Turn left after exiting then left onto Trinidad Scenic Drive and you will come to Moonstone, a stunning beach with enormous rocks that look like they fell right off the moon. There is also a small cave to explore on the right side of the beach.

There are numerous places to visit and explore in Humboldt County, so don't waste your time. Anything outdoors is virtually free, so there are new excuses to get outside. We only go to college once. Carpe diem!



Emma Johnson-Pinches, 10, spends the day at Moonstone Beach with her dad Steve Johnson and retriever Hans on Aug. 14. "I like to sit down and watch all the waves," said Johnson-Pinches. "I like to feel the ocean spray." | Torrey Hartman

Matt Hawk may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The crowd at the Farmer's Market is usually pretty big. New and old students add to the crowd in the Plaza. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Jennifer Mackaben

Graphics
Editor

FARMER'S MARKET

COMMUNITY GROWN BARGAINS

The Farmer's Market has fed the North Coast for over 20 years. It takes place every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Arcata plaza. Executive Director Portia Bramble said the market is an event where you can get to know the local culture. Besides locally-grown produce, the market offers fresh flowers, artisan goods and live music.

Johnny Gary, market vendor and owner of G. Farm, believes there is no other activity that epitomizes the meaning of community more than the Farmer's Market. "And plus, it's a party," he said.

Vendors are not required to sell organic produce, however Bramble said 95 percent of the farmers grow organically. Based on the amount of pesticide residues on inorganic produce, foodnews.org suggests buying the following from organic vendors: peaches, apples, bell peppers, celery, nectarines, strawberries, cherries, lettuce, grapes, pears, spinach and potatoes.

"The height of the local market season is September through October," Bramble said. The majority of fruits and vegetables listed above will be available during this time.

Along with eating organic products, incorporating locally-grown foods into your diet has many health benefits too. The North Coast Co-op is sponsoring the one-month long Eat Local Challenge in September.

They encourage the community to incorporate locally-grown food into meals. Choose challenges ranging from the "Toe-in-the-Water Localvore," which includes at least one local ingredient, to "Hardcore Localvore," which limits meals and snacks to only locally-harvested products. "There's a level that will work for everyone," said Jacque Torres, newsletter coordinator for the North Coast Co-op. Sign up for the Eat Local Challenge online at www.northcoastco-op.com or at the Farmer's Market.

This challenge is another reason to support the Farmer's Market. "You get a better deal on produce here," said Mike Peterson, market vendor and co-owner of Willow Creek Farms. Vendors have comparable prices to chain grocery stores.

If the Saturday Farmer's Market does not fit in your schedule, check out a smaller version on Tuesdays at 8th and I Streets (across from the Co-op) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30pm.



Fresh produce is the staple of the Farmer's Market. | Elizabeth Sorrell



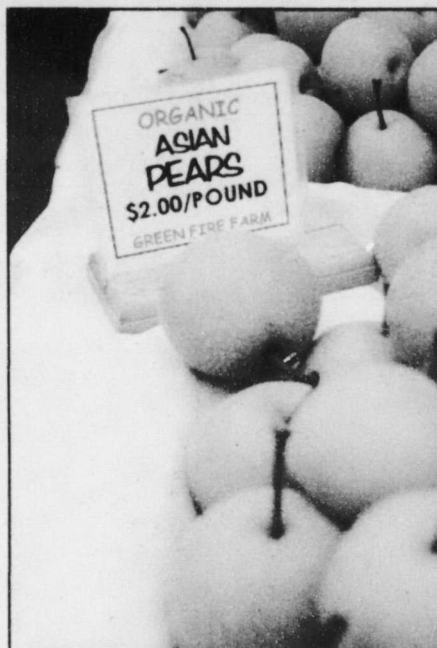
Variety was also the name of the game at the Farmer's Market. One can easily find several different types of the same fruit or vegetable. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Elizabeth Sorrell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Farmers' Market

Romaine lettuce	\$2/head
Carrots	\$2/lb
Corn	\$1 each
Broccoli	\$2/lb
Eggplant	\$2/lb
*Cauliflower	\$2/lb
*Sugar snap peas	\$4.50/lb
(Summer) squash	\$2/lb
*(Heirloom) tomatoes	\$2/lb
*Raspberries	\$4/basket
*Plums	\$2/lb
Peaches	\$3/lb

All items listed above are organic and local.



Many different farms show up to sell their wares at the Farmer's Market.
| Elizabeth Sorrell



Color plays a big part in the eye-catching fair of the Farmer's Market. This is Rainbow Chard. It goes good in stir fry. | Elizabeth Sorrell

For more information on the Farmers' Market, visit www.humfarm.org

For more information on the Eat Local Challenge, visit www.northcoastco-op.com/healthy.html

Here you will find a comparison of prices for common items in your kitchen.

Safe Way

Iceberg lettuce	\$1.49 each
Carrots	\$.99/lb
Corn	\$.99 /lb
Broccoli	\$1.49 /lb
Eggplant	\$1.99 each
*Cauliflower	\$2.99 each
*Sugar snap peas	\$4.99 lb
Squash	\$.99 - \$1.99/lb
*Tomatoes	\$3.49/lb
*Raspberries	\$4.79/box
*Plums	\$2.99/lb
Peaches	\$2.99/lb

Items listed above may or may not be organic.

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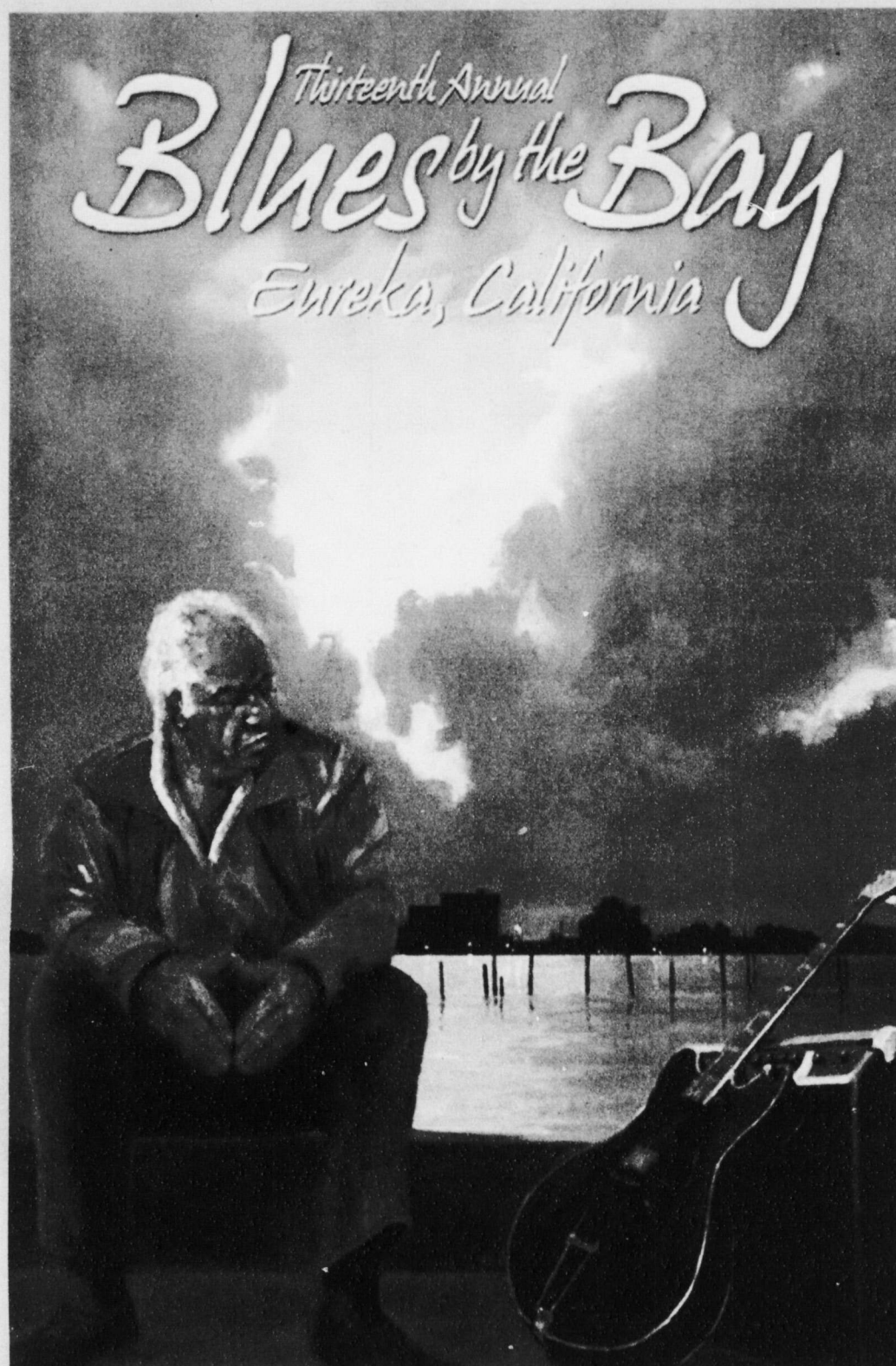
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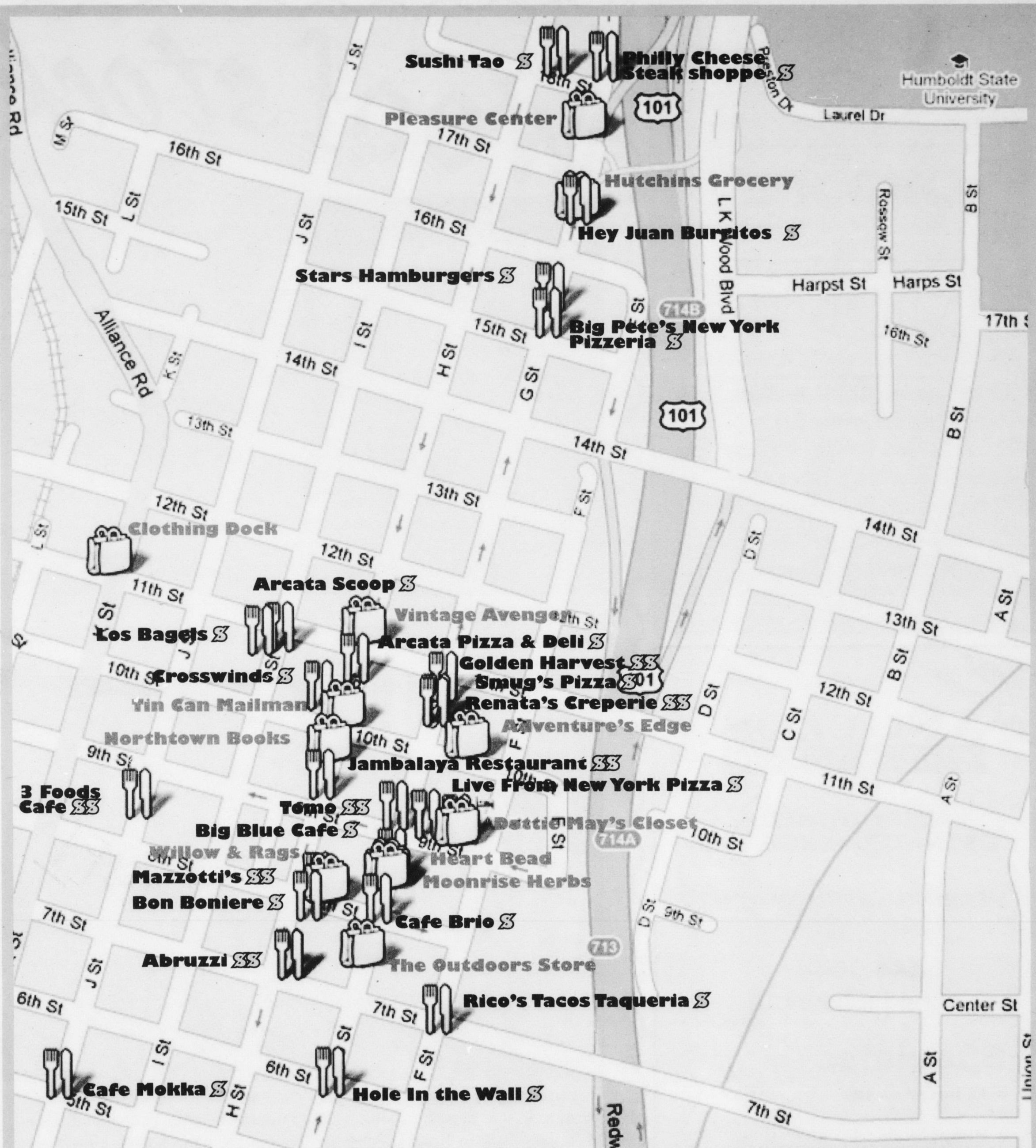


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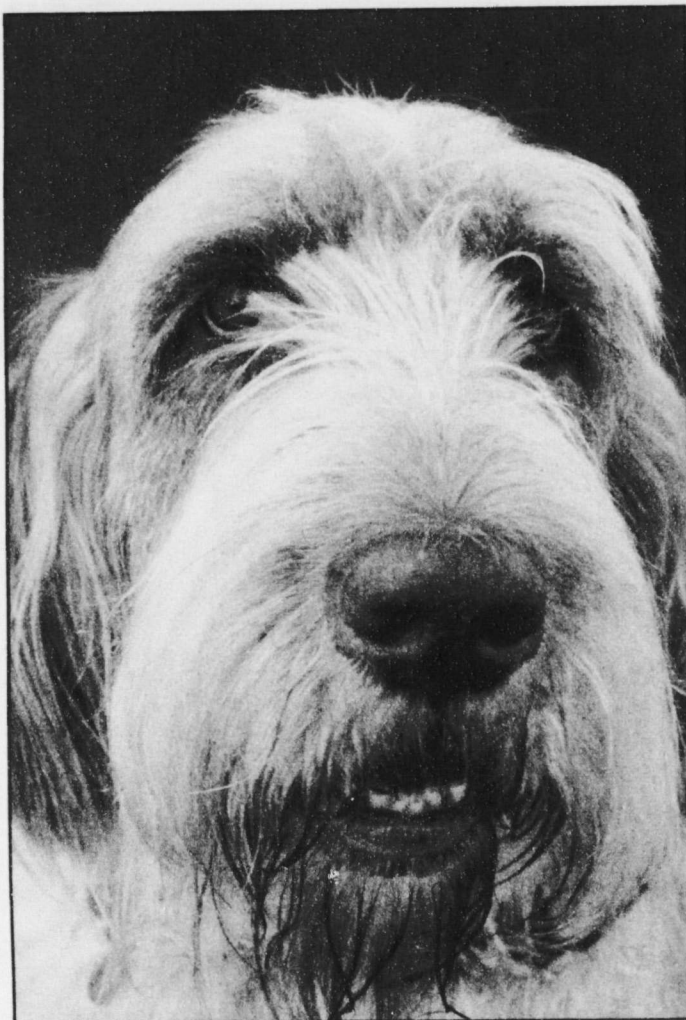
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Woofstock



Jill Otto brought her Spinone Italiano (left) purebred, Savvy, to Woofstock. Otto is president of the Lost Coast Kennel Club, a pure-bred club promoting responsible dog ownership.

Amber Kampe(right) snuggles up to miniature dachshunds Mocha and Halfie at Woofstock Aug. 15. Halfie's slogan: "It takes two Halfies to make a Whole!"

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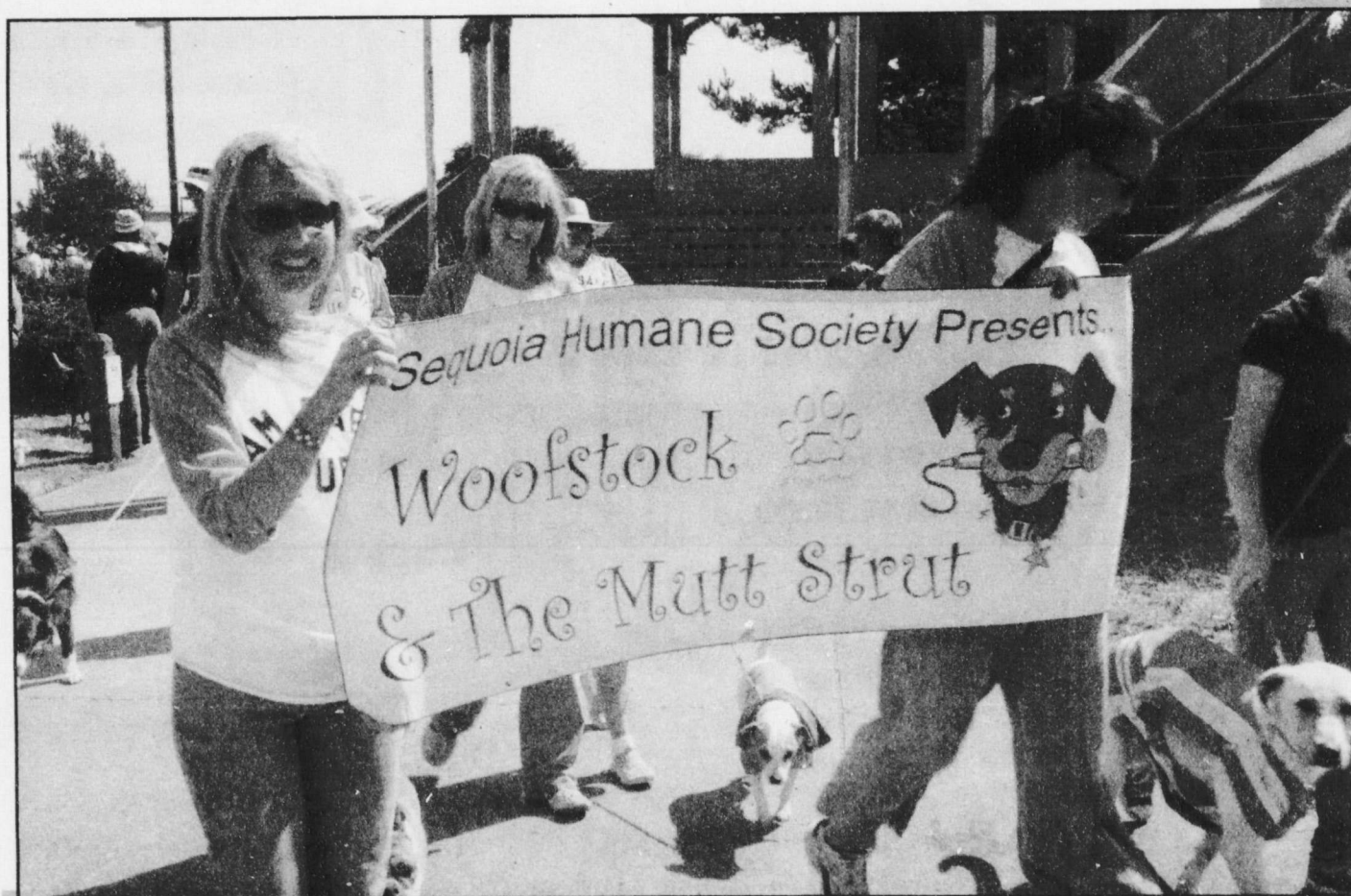
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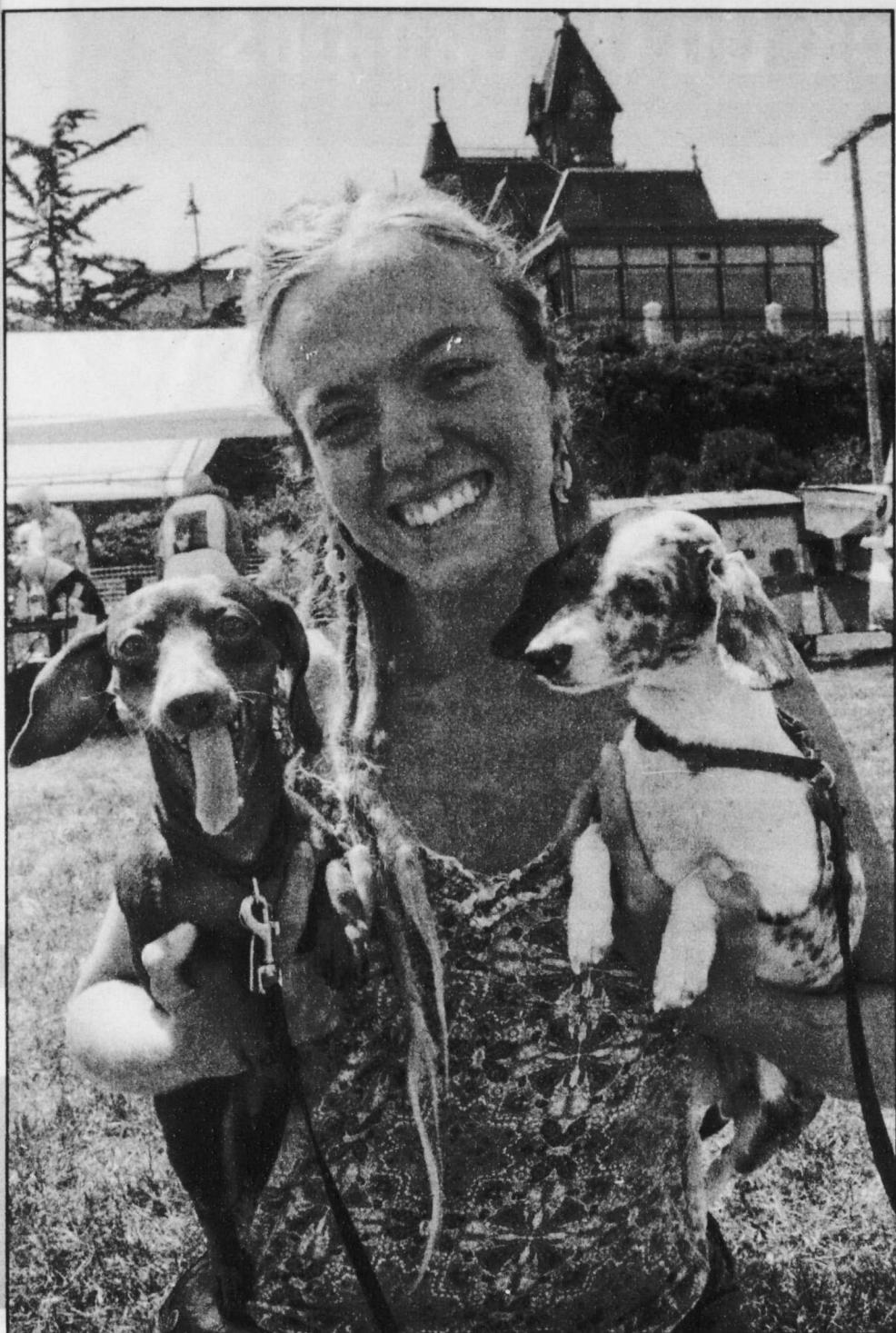
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Participants join Sequoia Humane Society in Woofstock's 14th Annual Mutt Strut, a doggie parade promoting the humane treatment of all animals at Halvorsen Park in Eureka, Aug. 16. Sequoia Humane Society provides training for volunteers the first Sunday of every month.

To find out how to volunteer and or donate visit
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 Photo Essay by
Torrey Hartman

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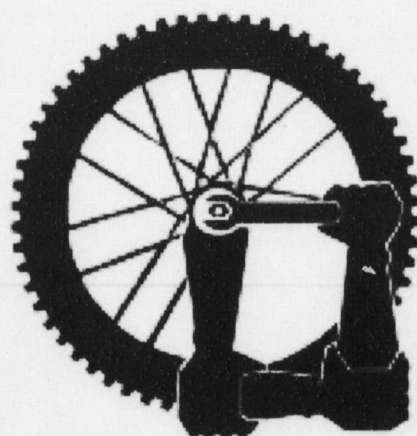
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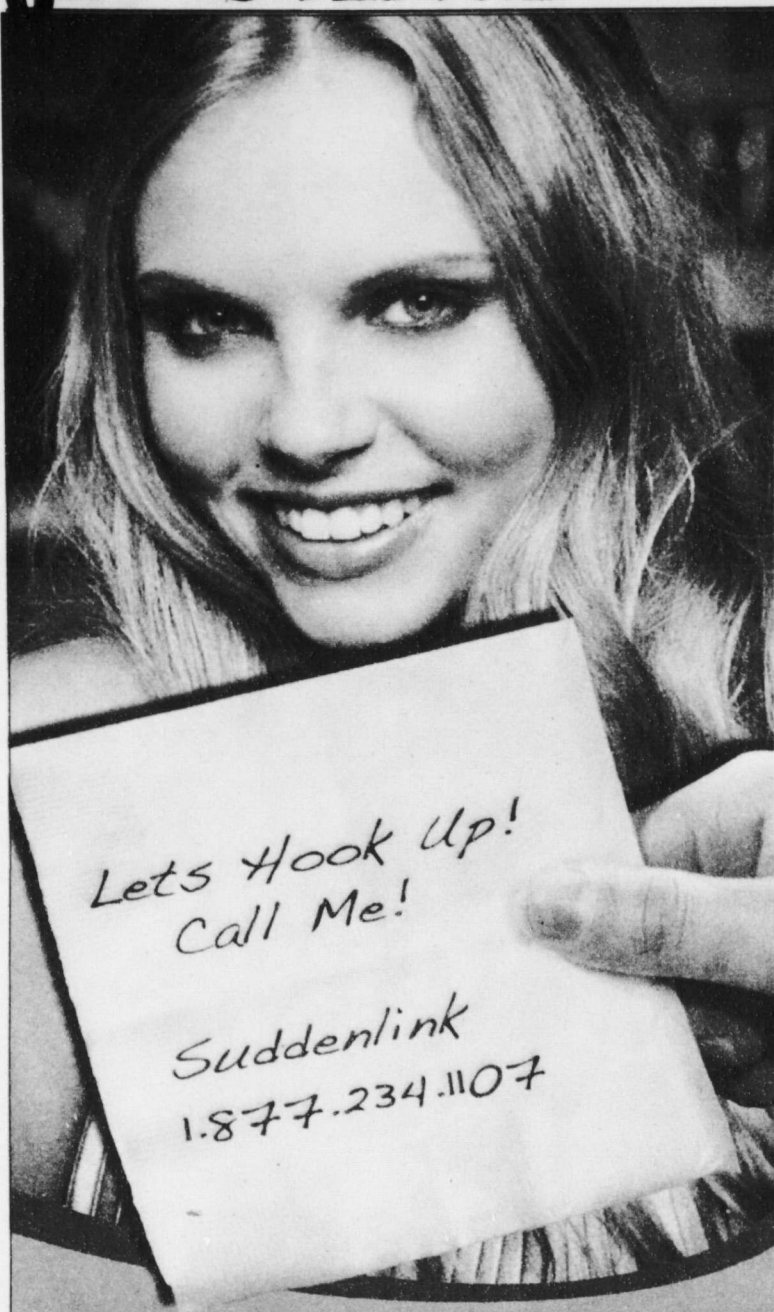
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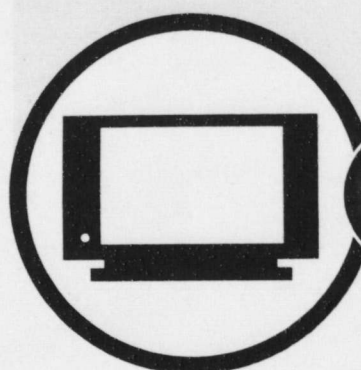
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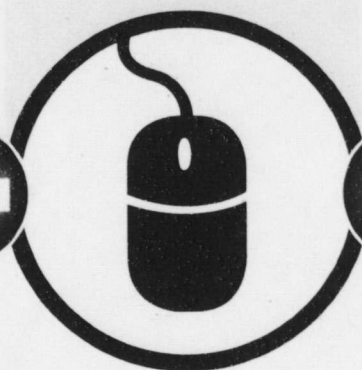
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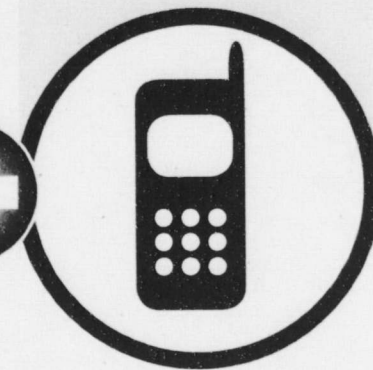
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Bio Core- The Hidden Secret of the Science Department

Resources Available to All Science Students



Dr. Amy Sprawles and Sara Downey discuss Klamath Basin Chinook salmon conservation genetics. | Matt Hawk

Dottie Guido

Staff Writer

Hidden in the hallways of Science B is a gem of a discovery: The Biology Core Facility Laboratory and the Biotechnology Core Facility. Walking in to the laboratory located in Room 230 of Science B, you are surrounded by the exchanging of ideas and information. The equipment and the rooms are extraordinarily clean and the science students scattered about are excitedly talking about their latest progress on their research projects. The facility was designed to benefit not only biology majors, but to act as an interdisciplinary research facility, available to all science backgrounds including wildlife, fisheries, and even psychology.

Originally a stockroom for laboratory supplies and equipment, the rooms have been in use as a working student research facility since November 2008. The leader and creator of this Humboldt treasure is Anthony Baker. With an HSU degree in Biology, Baker was originally hired on as the stockroom manager in 1998, in charge of keeping the supplies in stock and supporting the faculty who used the supplies for their laboratories. He gained experience from the University of Florida

while working as a laboratory technician prior to returning to HSU with a vision of a core facility (a centralized laboratory, closed to outside users, used for a specific field of research, with a technician on hand to monitor the facility and run the equipment for students.) for HSU science students.

Baker said, "I looked around and there aren't many facilities that run like what I envisioned, with a technician on hand to help. This facility is a hands-on experience instead of just handing the samples off to a technician to give you the results."

After years of work with numerous students, faculty and administrators, Baker proposed the current design, and the dreary stockroom was finally converted into the Biology Core Facilities and Biotechnology Core Facilities. The lab is designed to be two rooms, one specifically for scientific interaction and basic biology research techniques, and the other to do more advanced work such as DNA sequencing and analysis.

The facility was built on a collaboration of students, staff and faculty and substantial university

support. Equipment and the day to day research in the laboratory has been funded by the Department, the College, faculty grants to assist students and by grants awarded directly to students.

Baker is the managing technician responsible for the proper training of equipment usage, monitoring student equipment use, and the all around "go-to guy" for information about any procedures. He wants HSU science students to benefit from a well-rounded perspective, having the opportunity to learn about writing, mathematics and the cultural aspects of science from those that teach it the best: their peers. Students are mentors for other students and train each other on procedure techniques, trade data and discoveries and even give advice on life.

The equipment is available whenever needed with a key card assigned to each student researcher. The no-limit hours allow for students to spend as much research time as they need to perfect their projects. As open as this facility is, however, students are expected to have a general knowledge of

See Bio Core, page 54



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Cheers to the Community Members & Students Who Support Us!



Bio Core: New facility acts as a research facility available to all sciences

Continued from page 53

science concepts and principles.

Baker's hope is to involve as many departments as possible, and to expose the students to other things outside the science realm.

Kristin Brzeski, a graduate student in the wildlife department, said "As a graduate student, I've seen this place transform from the stockroom to a molecular biology lab. It's opened up so many possibilities in the science world here at HSU for things like my current project of extracting DNA from ecological samplings. We have the chance to experience hands-on research that we would never get at a large university."

Baker said students' current projects involve studies on pollination, diatoms and growth chambers. "We have students from all sorts of majors working on

anything from genetic studies to research on mating strategies and interactions of birds," he said.

Sara Downey, a student researcher in the lab said, "If students are interested in doing research on either an idea or theory of their own, or just interested in doing research in general, they should go to their advisor and ask. The faculty are more than willing to set you up with research goals and to send you here to Baker. Our lab manager is very capable with his background and knowledge, but all information and research must be approved by the faculty first."

Both Brzeski and Downey said the laboratory allows a place for the talking and an exchange of ideas and tips as well. Students can practice and hone their techniques

and then pass on their techniques to other students.

As the sole technician in the Bio Core, Baker rarely has a chance to stop and rest. The endless questions from students and making sure the laboratory functions daily takes much of his time and he in need of more technical help.

"We really need to have a second technician in here," said Baker. "I've been petitioning weekly for one, and hopefully one day we'll be given the extra budget to help balance out the work load. Until then, I'm happy here biting the bullet to do what I'm passionate about. I couldn't ask for more."

Dottie Guido may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Speed Dating It's For a Cause

**Hilary
Lebow**

Staff Writer

If you're single and ready to mingle then dab on your favorite cologne or perfume and get ready to meet 30 dates in one evening. And the best part? It's for a good cause.

For the seventh year in a row, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Humboldt County is putting on the Kid Walk to help raise awareness and earn proceeds for local children in need. Each year, registered teams fundraise for eight weeks prior to the Kid Walk to raise at least \$1,000 - the cost to protect one child and give them a "CASA." CASA helps thousands of local children every year by providing a voice in court to help place abused or neglected children into safe homes.

This year, Team AFACTR AmeriCorps is hosting their first annual speed-dating event to help raise money for the Kid Walk on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. Singles from ages 18 to 30 are invited to participate.

Teagan Teslow, the team leader, said the mini-dates are a

win-win situation for participants. "We thought it would be a good idea the first weekend after school starts, because there would be a good mixture of people who want to mix and mingle and make new friends," said Teslow.

her team after the event. At the end of the evening, all the tickets will be placed into a raffle for gift certificates to the restaurant.

Students can purchase tickets in advance on the quad for \$5 through this Thursday. "It should

"It should be fun, and all of the proceeds are going to a great cause. You might meet a lifelong friend that you wouldn't have met before."

Teagan Teslow, Team Leader AmeriCorps

The event will take place at the New Fortune Restaurant at 1390 G St. in Arcata and participants will be seated at tables of four for a casual double-date setting. Two women will sit at each table, and at the sound of the gong the men will rotate tables every two minutes.

To secure confidentiality, contact information will only be given out through Teslow and

be fun," said Teslow, "and all of the proceeds are going to a great cause. You might meet a lifelong friend that you wouldn't have met before, or meet somebody you want to develop a relationship with."

Hilary Lebow may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Big decisions are being made.

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Associated Students is looking to appoint to the following positions:

California State Student Association Representative (2 positions available) - Represents HSU students at the statewide level.

Professional Studies Representative (2 positions available) - Represents students from the College of Professional Studies on the Associated Students Council.

Graduate Representative (1 position available) - Represents Graduate and Post-Bacalaureate students on the Associated Students Council.

*To apply please bring a cover letter, resume and three references to the Associated Students Office located in the University Center, South Lounge. All positions on the AS Council must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder. Deadline to apply: September 4th, 2009 at 5:00 p.m.

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*Check out the Associated Students website for details on all the Committees at www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas/

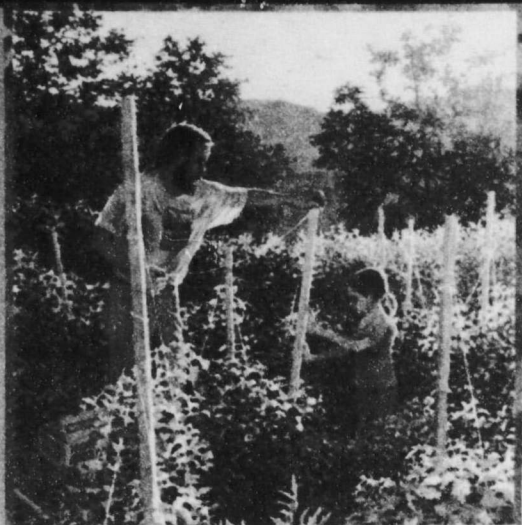
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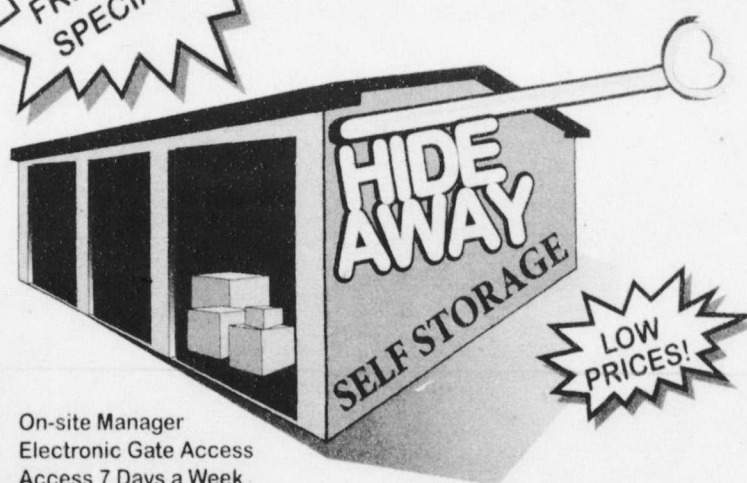
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HSU MUSIC

Built to rock: Built to Spill Returns to Thrill HSU Again

**Matt
Drange**

Staff Writer

Indie rock group Built to Spill is returning to HSU this Saturday, Aug. 29 with a show in the Student Business Services parking lot. Tickets are \$5 with a valid HSU student ID.

Hailing from Twin Falls, Idaho, Built to Spill rose to prominence in indie rock circles with the release of their breakthrough album "There's Nothing Wrong with Love" in 1994. The anticipation of the band's newest work is mounting, with the release of their full-length album "There is No Enemy" set for Oct. 6. The group was last in Arcata in the fall of 2007. They played at the Kate Buchanan Room along with Camper Van Beethoven.

As a sort of jam band for the indie faithful, Built to Spill has gained much notoriety for a continually unpredictable live act. Led by singer/songwriter/guitarist Doug Martsch, the band will tour the United States this fall, with seven California dates in seven days.

After the show, the band will take three weeks off before a trip home for a show in Boise, Idaho. You can find out more about Built to Spill at the band's website: www.builttospill.com

San Francisco based Aim Low Kid will open up



Built to Spill. | Courtesy of Center Arts

for the band. The indie band released their second album last month, a six-track EP titled "Music Ruined my Life." You can check out Aim Low Kid on Myspace at: www.myspace.com/aimlowkidmusic.

The show starts at 6 p.m., with Built to Spill expected to come on around 9 p.m.

Matt Drange may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Os Mutantes Brings the Brazilian Noise

**Jennifer
MacKaben**

Graphics Editor

Os Mutantes are bigger than the Beatles in South America. The Brazilian psychedelic-rock band will make a special appearance at the Mateel Community Center in Redway on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Os Mutantes gained popularity during a time of political unrest in the 1960s. The Brazilian military staged a coup and the people of Brazil were ordered to stay quiet. For Os Mutantes, the only answer was to make noise. They became part of a political and musical revolution. Those who listened felt uplifted from the violent military attacks.

The band helped develop the Tropicália music

movement, which fuses Brazilian music with African rhythms and rock 'n roll. Famous artists such as Beck, Devendra Banhart and Kurt Cobain have given praise to Os Mutantes. Beck once said, "When you first hear their music, it attacks your immune system until you are completely at their mercy... For years it was pretty much the only thing I listened to." He released his album "Mutations" as a tribute to the band.

Os Mutantes will release the first CD they have recorded in 35 years, "Haih," on Sept. 8.

Jennifer MacKaben may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

MUSIC PREVIEWS

Hillstomp

Kelsey Wood

Copy Editor

With a little punk, a little country blues, and a heck of a lot of energy, Hillstomp knows how to hand out a feet-tapping good time. The band features "Hurricane Henry" Christian on guitar and vocals, and John Johnson banging away on a drum set that includes recycled buckets.

In their own words the Portland-based duo are "digging through the dumps and forgotten backwoods of American music" to bring back traditional stomp elements. The

blues-inspired ballads, fused with rock and the occasional harmonica, merge to form a sound that is uniquely their own. The Hillstomp performance is free for students on Friday, Aug. 28 in the Depot on campus at 9:00 p.m. The band just released their third album, "After Two But Before Five," on the band's website www.Hillstomp.com.



Hillstomp. | Courtesy of Center Arts

Kelsey Wood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Chris Isaak

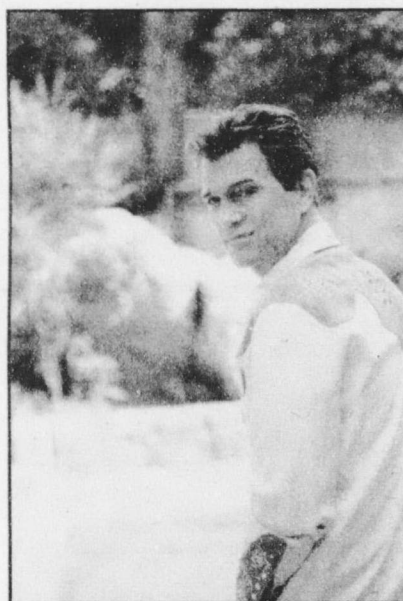
Kelsey Wood

Copy Editor

Celebrated guitarist, actor, and singer/songwriter Chris Isaak is slated to perform at the Van Duzer theater on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. Issak has been releasing hit singles since his debut in 1984 with the album "Silvertone," and the two-time Grammy-nominee shows no signs of slowing down. Most famous for his 1989 hit single "Wicked Game," Issak recently released his ninth studio album, "Mr. Lucky,"

this past February. In new songs like "Cheater's town" and "Very Pretty Girl," Issak returns to the impassioned rock style that made him famous, while strumming along on the guitar through the ups and downs of love and heartache. Tickets are \$55 for students with a valid HSU ID and are now on sale through HSU's ticket office.

Kelsey Wood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Chris Isaak | Courtesy of Center Arts

Matt & Kim

Kelsey Wood

Copy Editor

Celebrated guitarist, actWith Matt Johnson armed only with a mic and an electronic keyboard and Kim Schifino on drums, this duo presents a distinguished blend of pop rock and catchy electronic tunes. Based out of Brooklyn, New York, Matt & Kim released two full-length albums after they formed in 2004, and have acquired a steady fan following on their Myspace page



Matt & Kim | Courtesy of Center Arts

ever since. In their latest single, "Lesson Learned," Johnson croons about a split from a former flame

set to a pulse-raising dance track.

This year, the promising new single is up for MTV's Breakthrough Music Award. The pair will perform in Arcata on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 9:00 p.m. in the Depot on campus. Tickets are \$3 for students, or \$8 for non-students at the HSU Ticket Office.

Kelsey Wood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THE RED FOX TAVERN

AUGUST & SETEMBER SCHEDULE

Doors at 8pm Show time 9:30

Happy hour every show from 8-10 \$2pints

Wed 8/26--Bass Bunny Presents:Dubtraction W/ Psy-Fi,Grasshoppa, The Middle Agent.

Thurs 8/27--Admiral Tibet, Danovon Banznan, Jah Tory W/ The Danjah Reggae Band

Fri 8/28--Ween Preparty --Ween Stream--

Sat 8/29--pre/post Ween party featuring The SWB

Tue 9/1-- RFT Presents: Micro Wrestling Federation (Midget & Dwarf Wrestling)

Thurs.9/3--Passion Presents: Melvin Seals and JGB

Fri 9/4-- TBA

Sat 9/5-- NorrisMan, Jah Tory, Rudelion Sound

Sun. 9/6-- Passion Presents: ZEPARELLA

Tue 9/8-- Ethiopian New Years Party With Sister Carol, Yellow Wall Dub Squad and Wooven Roots

Thurs. 9/10-- Army (St. Croix Reggae) & 7th St. Band w/ Ishis Dub

Sat 9/12-- World Famous Presents: Eskimo, Welder, Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey,

Tues. 9/15-- Global Noise w/ DJ LOGIC, George Porter Jr. (The Meters), Adam Deitch, Falu, Jason Miles

Thurs 9/17-- E1p Presents: Pajama People feat. Ike Willis playing the music of Zappa

Fri & Sat 9/18 and 9/19-- Red Fox Presents: Live Dead (Night 1 of Bay area Grateful Dead 3 sets each night) \$10 a night or \$16 for both in advance

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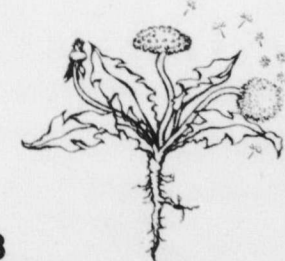
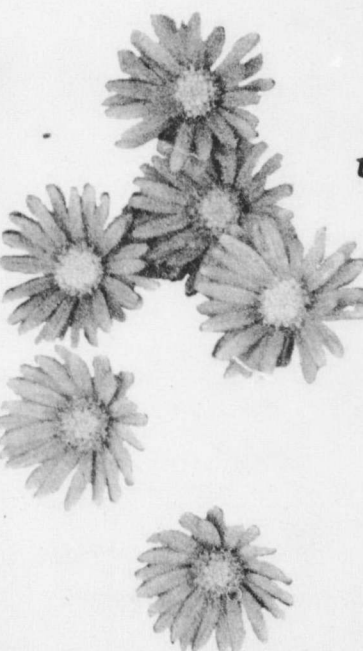
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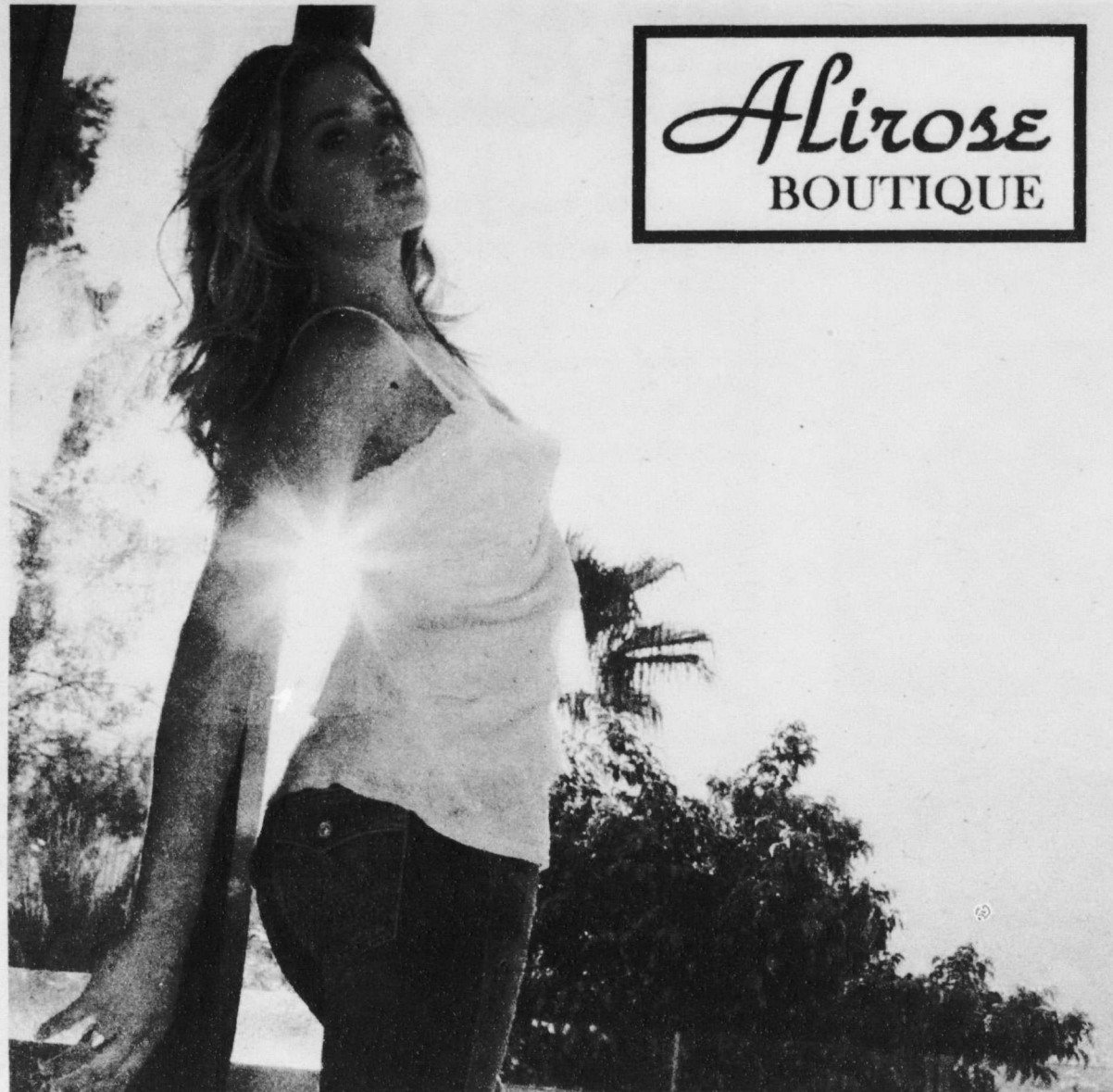
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Exp 9/21

Sugar Ray Is Back

With New Music for Moms



Sugar Ray | Douglas Sonders

**Kelsey
Wood**

Copy Editor

If you're a 90's kid there's no doubt you remember the explosive success of Sugar Ray's beloved singles like "Fly" and "Every Morning." Now six years after their last studio album, Sugar Ray is back and coming to Arcata to perform on Friday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Arcata Community Center. Raspy-voiced and ready to rock, Mark McGrath leads the band on

vocals with fresh material from their summer album, "Music for Cougars," along with chart-topping classics. Tickets are on sale now at the HSU Ticket Office for \$15 with a current HSU student ID. Tickets are \$25 for adults, and \$15 for children and seniors.

Kelsey Wood may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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Say "Yes" to the Y.E.S. House

Hilary Lebow

Culture Editor

Wandering the halls around campus and meeting new people in classes can be daunting. Many students hear from family that the friends you meet in college are your friends for life. This, among many others, is one reason the Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.) program at HSU is so successful.

The Y.E.S. House has helped serve the local community for more than 40 years by assigning volunteers to 14 student-run programs. The volunteer opportunities range from youth mentoring services to working with the elderly; and of course, making life-long friends.

Marisa Castaneda, Y.E.S. program director, said volunteering becomes a home away from home; especially for new students. "Students are surprised at how good it feels to volunteer, and how much they enjoy going out into the community and getting to know Humboldt County with fellow students who share the same values."

Carolina Zaragoza, a senior in early childhood development, loves to volunteer because of the one-on-one experience with the elementary school children she tutors in the Tutorial Program. She recalls one little girl who had trouble concentrating while reading books. Through the Y.E.S. House program Zaragoza was able to take a creative new approach and act out mystery novels with her student to help her learn. "It helped me realize that that each child is different in their own way and they all learn differently," she said. "I learned from her, and she



The Y.E.S. House is located in House 91 on Sunset Court off of Library Circle.
Allyson Riggs

learned from me."

Senior Erica Baze, a double major in social science and French, has worked with the Y.E.S. House for three years and counting. She explains that once you start volunteering, you quickly become hooked because it is rewarding and fun.

Last year, Baze directed a youth mentoring program and this year she returns to the Y.E.S. House as a program consultant. "This experience has been awesome all around," she said. "It involves you with the community along with other students on campus. It's a program that can meet anybody's interest."

One brand new program, Links for Life, matches volunteers with mentally disabled adults in order to help build self-esteem, learn life skills, and gain confidence through outings in the community.

In other programs, like Hand-In-Hand, students can mentor foster youth with monthly excursions into the outdoors, arts and crafts and games. If environmentalism is your interest, Castaneda said there's a program for that too.

The Environmental Education programs assigns volunteers to work with elementary and junior high-school aged children to help raise awareness about recycling, energy conservation and working in gardens.

There are roughly 150 returning volunteers each year, but even students who do not have time to make a weekly meeting and training session can find volunteer opportunities.

To learn more, students can visit the Y.E.S. House located at House 91 off Library Circle and behind the Student Health Center to find out about the volunteer opportunities. From there, students will fill out an application complete with reference checks, fingerprints, and an interview to find a match. Students can also visit the Y.E.S. House open house on Sept. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. in House 91.

"At least stop by and give it a try," said Baze. "It's an amazing place on campus."

Hilary Lebow may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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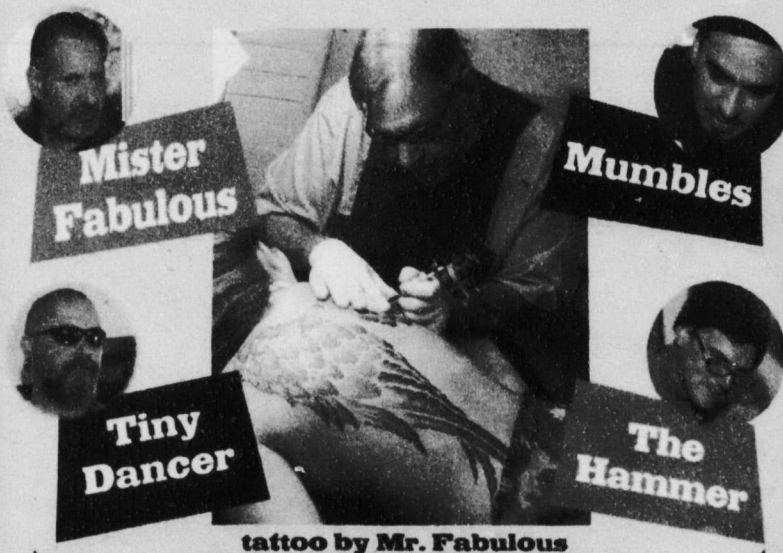
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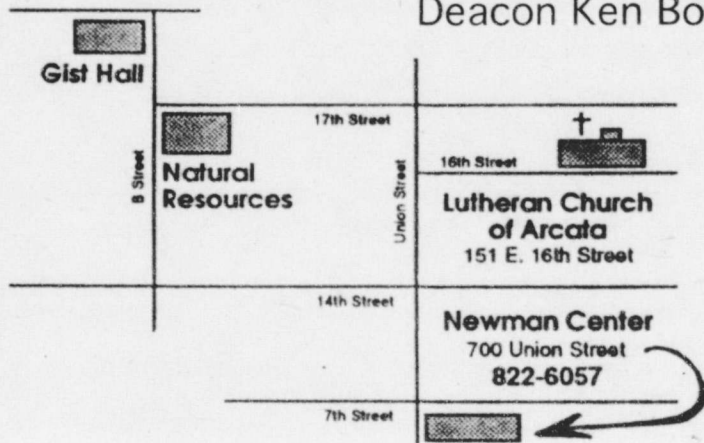
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A Catholic student organization

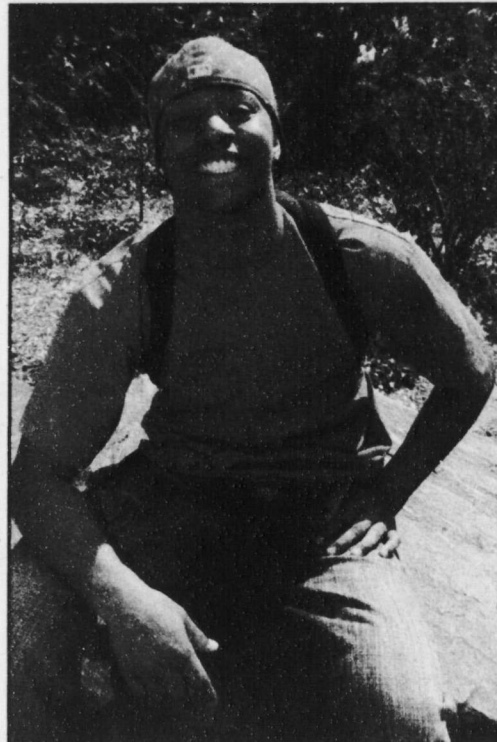
Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday at Lutheran Church
Chaplain: Father Eric Freed
Deacon Ken Bond



- Retreats
- Bible Study
- Social Activities

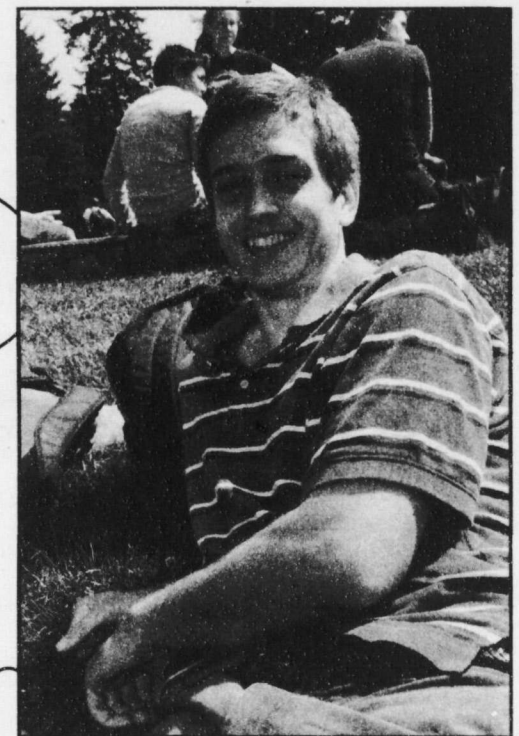
WORD ON THE STREET

What advice would you give to the new freshmen on campus?



"Don't drop any deuces in the shower. Don't get caught by the LGA's. Don't do any illegal activities in your room, go to somebody else's."
- Senior Devin Dickerson, psychology major

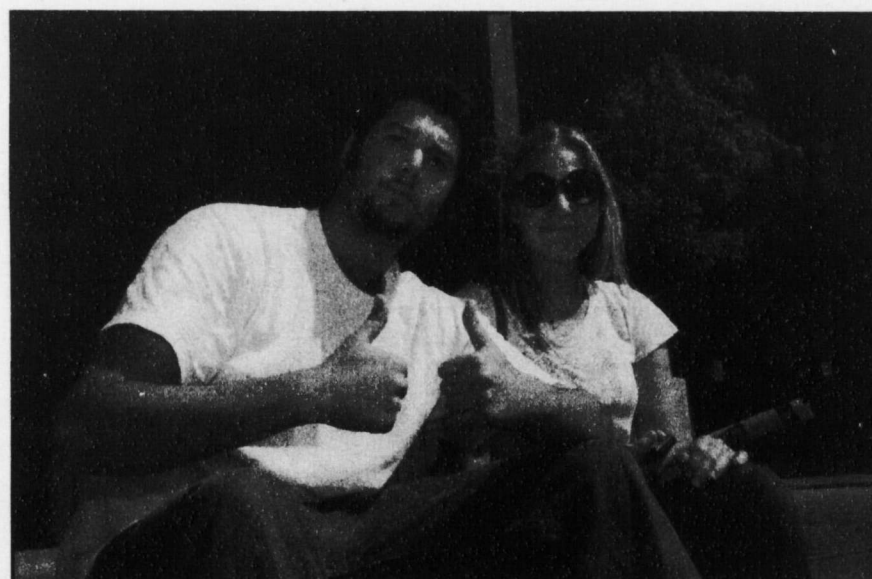
"Don't masturbate in your room when your roommate is there."
- Senior Jade Herdt, liberal studies major



"Work hard, play harder."
- Junior Laura Meglemre, business major



"Don't shed your shoes right away."
- Senior Alex Carapanos, liberal studies major



"Avoid the temptation to get dreadlocks."
- Senior Megan Johnson, studio art major

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Effective Fall Semester 2009, budget constraints for the City of Arcata & Humboldt State University have forced the elimination of this experimental route.

What Happened? The Express Shuttle was intended to encourage “park and ride” behavior by HSU commuters leaving their cars in Sunnybrae, Valley West and at the Arcata Community Center, but this didn’t happen. Jack Pass riders learned that most of the Arcata-Eureka-McKinleyville area became a giant “park and ride” option for them, and they left their cars elsewhere. Ridership indicated that the HSU Express Shuttle became a duplicate transit route for the City of Arcata, not cost-effective to the university for the limited number of park&ride commuters it carried to and from HSU.

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Effective Summer 2009, a special streamlined north-south Arcata bus route will now run hourly 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM (instead of every two hours from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM).

Arcata Bus Schedule Information:

<http://www.arcatatransit.org>

Countywide Bus Schedule Information:

<http://www.hta.org>

Humboldt State University Parking & Commuter Services 826-3773 Email: parking@humboldt.edu

campus.community.music.film.theater.dance

May 6 - May 12

WEDNESDAY

August 26

Part Time Job Fair

Where: One the Quad
Time: 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Peace Corps Information Session

Where: One Campus
Time: 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Peace Corps Information Session

Where: On Campus
Time: 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Ashley Raines

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Dubtraction

Where: Red Fox Tavern
Time: 10:00 P.M.
Cost: \$3

THURSDAY

August 27

Food For People

Free Cooking Class
Where: Eureka Co-Op
Time: 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

KSLG Fall Fest

Where: Wildberries Market
Time: 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Volley Ball Game

Delta Phi Epsilon recruitment. All girls welcome!
Where: Library Circle
Time: 5:15 - 7:00 P.M.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market

Where: Safeway Shopping Plaza, McKinleyville
Time: 3:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Jimmy Jeff & Friends

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

The Insomniacs

Where: Arcata Theater Lounge
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Cost: \$ 15

FRIDAY

August 28

R.O.S.E. Take and Donate Day

Where: R.O.S.E. House
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Orgone

Where: Nocturnum
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Cost: \$10

Swingin' County

Where: WAVE at Blue Lake Casino
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Original Dance Mixes With DJ Ray

Where: The Boiler Room
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Blues Wizard and the Masters of Humility

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Hillstomp

Where: The Depot
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Cost: \$3

Moonshine Bandits

Where: Mazzotti's (Arcata)
Time: 10:30 P.M.
Cost: \$12

SATURDAY

August 29

Audubon Field Trip

Arcata Marsh
Where: Klopp Lake, South I Street
Time: 8:30 A.M.

Farmer's Market

Where: Arcata Plaza
Time: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Fun Run

To support the Eel River and Hammond Trails
Where: Arcata HealthSPORT
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Cost: \$25

Hops in Humboldt

Where: Rohner Park, Fortuna
Time: 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Cost: \$25

Built To Spill

Where: SBS Parking Lot
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Cost: \$5 HSU Student, \$15 General

Tempest

Where: WAVE at Blue Lake Casino
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Austin Alley & the Rustlers

Where: Central Station Cocktail Lounge, McKinleyville
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

August 30

5th Annual Organic Planet Festival

And Food Drive
Where: Halvorsen Park, Eureka
Time: 10:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Cost: \$15

Concerts on The Plaza 2009

Where: Arcata Plaza
Time: 2:00 P.M.

Stitch & Bitch

Where: Blondies
Time: 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Karaoke with KJ Leonard

Where: WAVE at Blue Lake Casino
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Chris Isaak

Where: Van Duzer Theater
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Cost: \$55 HSU Student, \$65 General

Plano Ben

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY

August 31

Leave No Trace Workshop

Where: Wildlife Room 258
Time: 6:00 P.M.

Leave No Trace Workshop

Where: Wildlife Room 258
Time: 6:00 P.M.

Cheer And Dance Team Tryouts

Where: West Gym 126
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Open Jam

Where: The Boiler Room
Time: 8:00 P.M.

Karaoke

Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 9:00 P.M.

Ash Borer

Where: Jambalaya
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Cost: \$2

TUESDAY

September 1

The Avett Brothers

Where: Van Duzer Theater
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Cost: \$25

OS Mutantes

Where: Mateel Community Center
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Cost: \$28

Matt & Kim

Where: The Depot
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Cost: \$8

Dates to Remember

Last Day to Add Classes (Without Instructor Approval):

August 28

Graduation Application Deadline:

September 4

Financial Aid Freeze Date:

September 8

Registration Deadline:

September 12

THE FOGHORN WEATHER

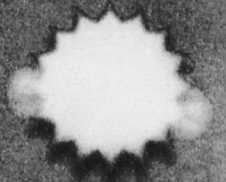
WED 5.06

FOG

Welcome to Humboldt County. Enjoy your stay

59 43

THU 5.07



The Fog has burned off for one last day at the beach

55 42

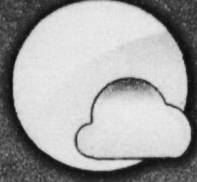
FRI 5.08



"Mostly" sunny. Mostly? Bring an umbrella

60 43

SAT 5.09



Once again, mostly sun.

56 43

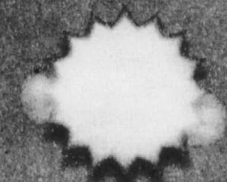
SUN 5.10



Mostly Sunny. High around 64°. It's summer at the north pole!

53 44

MON 5.11



Patchy morning fog, but the sun will come out, to-morrow...

53 45

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SUN. SEPT 6 RED FOX TAVERN

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FOLO



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ICE CREAM & THE MELLONISTS



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FRI. OCT 23 RED FOX TAVERN

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10/29 - STEVE KIMOCK CRAZY ENGINE @ STILLWATER / 11/20 - KELLER WILLIAMS @ EUREKA THEATER

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- Show student I.D. and get 10% off back to school supplies like backpacks, camel backs, Klean Kanteens...
- Get a FREE helmet when you purchase a bike
- Free bike clinic Sep. 4 7-9 p.m.

* Offer valid through September 7, 2009

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