

**BUDGET CUTS  
ATHLETIC  
TRAINING FACES  
BUDGET CUTS TOO.  
FIND OUT MORE  
DETAILS INSIDE.**

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FUTURE? PG. 4**



**WTF? RALLY  
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# The Lumber Jack

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2009 Vol. 95 No. 8  
WWW.THEJACKONLINE.ORG

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**PLUS**

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND  
WAS A DOOZY FOR  
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CHECK OUT THE PHOTO  
SPREAD FROM THE  
GAME INSIDE!**

**PG. 14**



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October 21, 2009  
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**Budget cuts continue to change the fabric of our university. Look for the money sign to figure out what the budget affects in this issue.**



### CORRECTIONS for the 8/14/2009 issue:

- There were no photo credits for the "Word on the Street" on page. Cassandra Hoisington took the pictures.
- In the photo for the "Men's Soccer Fall in Heartbreaker" story the soccer player was flipped. The photo caption should have labeled it a photo illustration.

If you have any **CORRECTIONS** contact us @

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## COVER INFO

Design: Alana Chenevert  
Photo Illustration: Matt Hawk

## MISSION STATEMENT

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

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Vice Provost Jena Burges poses for a picture in her office in Seimens Hall on Oct. 19, 2009.

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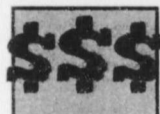
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## A Call For Priorities

Student Rally Urges Change

Hilary Lebow & Melissa Hutsell



Protesters march toward the library in the rain during the "Where's The Funding?" rally last Wednesday. | Satoshi Kondo

**WTF?** Where's the funding? Nearly 50 HSU students and faculty members banded together at the "Where's the Funding?" rally this past Wednesday in the Art Quad asking this question. They huddled beneath umbrellas in the pouring rain to protest CSU system-wide fee hikes, furlough days, and overcrowded classrooms.

Amid chants of, "They say cutbacks! We say fight back!" and, "Educate! Don't incarcerate!" the group marched from the art quad down to the SBS building to spreading its message during lunch. Students and faculty members handed out fliers and waved signs calling for change. "Your priorities have been misplaced Mr. Governor," read one sign.

HSU Biology Professor and chair of Faculty Rights Committee Milt Boyd looked angry and saddened. He said the increase in fees decreased educational opportunities for students. He urges the community to protest the lack of funding, the 32 percent increase in tuition, and bigger classes with fewer lecturers.

Boyd is a product of the California public school system, and has taught at HSU since 1972. "CSU systems are in serious crisis, which involves the future of students and the future of the state," said Boyd. "We have the most powerful armed forces in the world, but we are nothing without the caring and compassionate nature of educated students." As for the torrential downpour during the protest? "The rain won't stop us, we're Humboldters," said Boyd.

HSU junior Francis Wander, an English major, attended the rally Wednesday because he doesn't want to pay money for an education that is cutting back on classes. "We're the eighth largest economy in the world," he said. "If other countries can

afford to provide their society with free education then why are we paying up the ass?"

Wander said he is concerned about the future generations that will attend universities in California. "It's not just the students being effected. Our parents and predecessors are paying the consequences," he said, "If students don't stand up now, it is only going to get worse."

Donna Clark, the chief steward of Academic Professionals for HSU and alumna of 1975, skipped her lunch break in order to attend the rally. "Everything is affected. I'm sure it's the same system-wide," said Clark. "Furloughs hurt us all. And with repeated budget cuts year after year, it's a question of examining our priorities." The Academic Professionals of California (or APC) is a union designated to represent members and improve working conditions, contract negotiations and provide legal counsel.

Clark, who held a sign advocating Assembly Bill (AB) 656, hopes that the WTF? Rally is the first protest of many. The bill, sponsored by State Assembly Majority Leader Alberto Torrico, calls for a 9 percent tax on our state's oil and natural gas. (Check out "Oil & California's Future" on page 6.) The money generated from the tax would go directly to funding higher education in the CSU's, UC systems and community colleges to reduce the need for budget cuts.

Sue Pak, the regional representative for the California State University Employee Union (CSUEU), used a megaphone to recite chants while marching around campus. Pak said implementing AB656 could amount to more than a billion dollars for the CSU school systems. California is the only state that does not have taxes on oil and natural gas.

Alaska, for example, has a 25 percent tax on its own

natural resources.

Pak traveled to campuses from East Bay, San Jose, and Sacramento to Humboldt as part of a state-wide protest on all 23 CSU campuses. "We can't take it. We refuse to take it," she yelled through the microphone.

While The Lumberjack was unable to contact President Rollin Richmond in response to the rally, HSU's Public Information Officer Paul Mann said protests like the one that occurred last Wednesday are important. He said the latest projections in Sacramento suggest California will face another \$8 billion deficit in January, and it may continue to increase.

"The pressure on the CSU's will be even greater than it has been in the past because of the recession," said Mann. "Functions like Wednesday's are essential to let the legislature and governor know that these cuts are intolerable." Mann said the administration opposed these cuts and has pressed the legislature for years to put a stop to them.

For students who missed the rally and still want their voices to be heard, contact your local representative or legislature (Wesley Chesbro and Patrica Wiggins). Faculty members have made complaint forms appropriately titled "Got classes? We don't!" The Associated Student Body encourages students to write their local

representatives.

The gathering of more than 50 HSU community members in Wednesday's during the downpour proves that our campus will not go down without a fight. Students have joined forces with faculty members on a statewide level to fight weaker education at a higher price.

Clark said that the more the legislature hears from students, the better.

"You can't guarantee that just because you vote you always get your way," said Clark, "but I think its important that people speak up, because let's face it: Students are the ones that are seeing huge fee increases. I hope people will just keep protesting and keep complaining. I think that's what needs to happen just keep at it and not let go."

Hilary Lebow & Melissa Hutsell may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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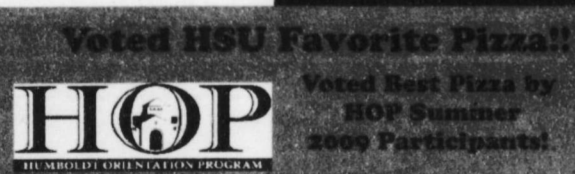


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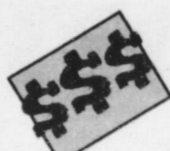
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# STUDENTS PROTEST THROUGH THE NIGHT

## STUDY-IN KEEPS LIBRARY OPEN

Ruby Johnstone



The pulsing rhythm of a solo drummer was a faint murmur under the passionate voices of concerned students voicing their frustrations over a mega phone. To facilitate a discussion about the current state of our institution, a newly-formed student coalition organized an all night teach-in at the library on Friday, Oct. 16.

A group of 30 students gathered on the steps of the library early in the evening, standing in solidarity for quality in education. A small collective of individuals stood and listened. Students spoke not only for this generation, but also for children of the future. Activism and immediacy apparent in their voices; their statement progressive action rather than apathetic silence.

On any other Friday the doors of the HSU library would close at 5:45 p.m. and reopen at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Yet, through the collective effort of an active student body and the organization of students fighting to take control of their education, the library remained open all night.

"We resonate with the cause," said Wayne Perryman, dean of the library. "We'll be as cooperative as we can." Wayne said he learned about the protest through a flier handed out in the learning commons, just two days before the event.

Administration was concerned with the homeless population taking advantage of the event and using the library as a place to sleep. There needed to be a balance. It was necessary for staff to be there all night, or at least until the students left. Perryman said he would have preferred a collaboration with students, and to have opened up the channels of communication.

Shortly after 6 p.m., the number of people grew to 100. A circle of students formed while individuals shared why they were there.

Voices of students shouting "Fuck Furloughs" echoed through the main foyer. Inside, tables were arranged on the first floor and filled with informative pamphlets and magazines. A single table of food and water was piled high with enough bread, chips, bananas, carrots, and peanut butter and jelly to last the entire evening.

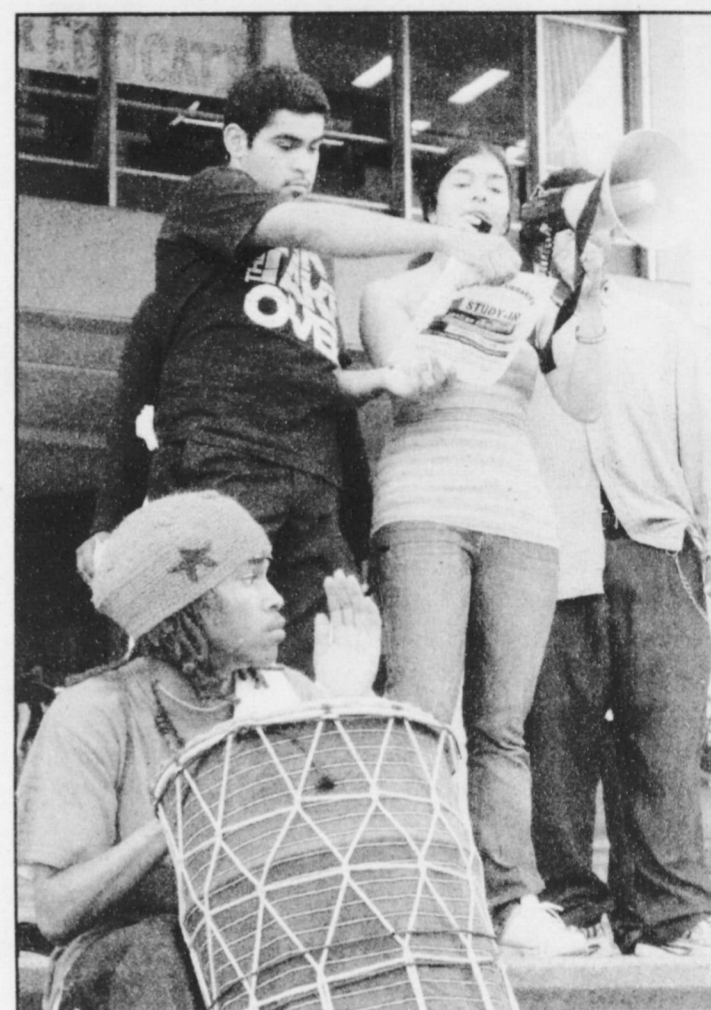
Every student present had the opportunity to engage in a role of leadership. As different individuals spoke, listeners snapped in a show of support.

"We are education," said Jonathon Abidari, English major and Chinese language minor. "Education has nothing to do with institution."

By 8 p.m., the circle condensed to somewhere around 60 people and the discussion focused on HSU budget issues. Several individuals said they were ignorant to the basic facts concerning the budget cuts and wanted more information. This inspired a collaborative dialogue where students with laptops shared facts and raised questions. One student complained of a lack of availability of information for students.

A discussion concerning transparency of the administration ensued. Students asked questions regarding how the money on campus was being spent and who decides how it gets used.

To allow a focused discussion on specific areas of passion students set up workshops: How to write a letter to your legislature, state budget and HSU budget, history of corporations and self determination were just a few on the list. Other students made themselves available as



Noelle Andrade, a senior in psychology, was one of several students to step up to the megaphone and speak her mind.

Senior nursing major Jeremiah Graves drummed a steady rhythm outside the library on Friday. | Yelena Kisler

tutors in areas such as math, English, chemistry, physics and philosophy.

The diversity present was undeniable. Students of different ages, ethnicity and study attended. Adam Kuhn, philosophy major and junior said it's far more political than he had imagined. "It's not only a show of student solidarity but a protest of concern," he said, wanting to make it clear that this was a peaceful organization of students.

Bob Snyder, HSU Provost, appeared early in the evening. When asked if he was there to show his support, he responded quickly with a "No," followed by "I am here to answer questions." Snyder made no attempt to make his presence known. Students who were unaware of him were not able to engage him in the discussion. Some students felt that Snyder should have taken it upon himself to make his presence known, rather than wait to be included.

A few members of the faculty stood listening to the voices of students. Al Harris, professor of politics, and Milton Boyd, professor of biology, were invited by their students and arrived to show their support.

"I have never seen a more dire financial situation," said Boyd, who has taught at HSU since 1972. When asked about the current state of our budget Boyd blatantly remarked, "Pay more, get less...How the hell does that work?"

Ruby Johnstone may be contacted  
at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# CSU LOOKS TO RAISE ENERGY IQ

Mark Farias



The California State University system and HSU hope to save money through a new energy project funded in part by the government.

The CSU system applied for \$77.5 million from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, which will dole out \$787 billion nationwide.

The Recovery and Reinvestment Act has been in effect since passing through congress and signed into law on Feb. 17, 2009. The Department of Energy calls it "the largest and most ambitious effort to stimulate the economy in United States history." The project will create thousands of new job openings for the 23 UC

Micro-grids allow a business or community to control its energy usage like an independent energy company, lowering their dependence on private energy

**M**ore than \$15 billion dollars of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act money goes to projects directly related to creating electricity and jobs as stated in the Purpose and Principles section (sec.3)

companies. The micro-grid could spare HSU and other universities an estimated 20 percent on their energy bills.

Director of Plant Operations Tim Moxon said the info collected will be available to students doing research in real time. The information available now is based on historic trends of energy consumption and there is a research and educational component

buildings must be larger than 5,000 square feet (like a laboratory building) with energy intensive use, or a building larger than 10,000 square feet designed for general use. Smaller buildings will be overlooked by the project.

On a greater scale the amount of funding per campus would depend on the number of buildings from that campus included in the eIQ project. CSU campuses will have to compete for funding in applied research and workforce development.

In a statement released by the CSU Chancellors office, Charles Reed said "Once fully operational, the Energy IQ project will reduce campus energy usage by 90,000 megawatt hours per year, saving the CSU \$20 million annually."

According to Mann, The U.S. Department of Energy is scheduled to make the announcement in early November about the Energy IQ project HSU. "If the funding is approved," he said, "it will enable HSU (and the other 23 CSU campuses) to install state-of-the-art utility monitoring meters on over 900 buildings. The CSU expects the meters to save 15-20 percent

**ON-LINE:** For more information on smart-grids and SERC, check out: <http://www.oenergy.gov/smartgrid.htm>

campuses in California.

If CSU receives the \$77.5 million is from the recently passed act, it will implement the Energy I.Q. project. Designed to kick start the installations of smart-grid systems around CSU campuses, the project works to make energy usage more efficient and cost effective through real-time monitoring of power usage. So if more power is needed in one part of the university, power will be redistributed to meet those needs instead of just using more energy.

HSU may see \$1 to \$3 million from the project. There will be university personnel involvement through Plant Operations and possibly the Schatz Energy Research Center, which works to establish renewable energy in solar, wind and hydroelectric technologies.

With total Energy IQ project funding amounting to \$155 million dollars, the CSU system is looking to create 1,100 jobs for the 23 CSU campuses and HSU will see 20 new jobs created at the Schatz Energy Research Center.

The project works with energy companies like EnerNoc, a company that offers a monitoring services for energy usage, and Galvin Power, which works with micro-grids.

for reusable research.

"We have meters now, but they aren't as fast or as accurate due to its incompatibility with current software," said Moxon. "The new smart-grids will act like a dashboard

## ENERGY IQ WOULD:

- Save \$220,000 in anticipated annual energy cost savings, once fully installed.
- Reduce 750 metric tons annual green house gas emissions, once fully installed
- Create and/or sustain 20 jobs at HSU
- Create the potential for competitive research and workforce development funding for campus entities such as the Schatz Energy Research Center.

on your car that shows you what's going on with energy usage with instantaneous information."

The smart-grid system is also an attempt to protect against terrorism. "By having control of the smart-grids, we can strengthen links so that one incident won't cause a chain reaction that will topple the system," said Moxon.

There are needs to be met first before installing these systems. CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis said

on utility bills." This amounts to \$220,000 in anticipated annual energy cost savings, once fully installed

Moxon said he hopes to get the money and is looking forward to it. "It's a huge advantage to us if this goes through, but it depends how it plays out."

Mark Farias may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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# OIL & California's Future

## DRILLING FOR AN EDUCATION

\$\$\$

Molly Lovelady

California is the only oil-producing state in the nation that doesn't receive a fee from oil companies that pump oil from state land.

"Texas funds a large portion of its universities with this money," said Beth Willon, Lt. Gov. John Garamendi's communications director. What a coincidence that Texas universities have the lowest tuition rates in the nation.

Student fees have more than doubled at CSU and UC, and tripled at community colleges since 1990. On top of that, UC cut fall 2009 freshmen enrollment by 2,300 students, while CSU cut enrollment by 50,000.

"The state university system is being starved by the state government," said Lt. Gov. Garamendi, University of California regent and CSU trustee.

Garamendi proposes California, like every other oil-producing state, put a fee on the oil pumped within its boundaries. Every oil-producing state in the union has a severance tax on its oil except California, the third largest producer of oil in the United States. A new state assembly bill, AB 656 sponsored by State Assembly Majority Leader Alberto Torrico, calls for a 9 percent tax on our state's oil and natural gas.

Robert Garcia, a freshman history major, is outraged at increasing tuition fees. "It's very stupid for them to do that," he said. "Some of us already work two or three jobs just trying to pay the tuition now."

Financial barriers deterred as many as 1.6 million U.S. students from attending a four-year university during the 1990s,

and will likely prevent another 2.4 million students from earning their bachelor's degree this decade, according to the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance draft report. If even an additional 2 percent of Californians earned associate's degrees and another 1 percent earned bachelor's degrees, California's economy would grow by \$20 million and create 174,000 new jobs.

While California's students struggle to get an education, California is slowly leaving them behind. The Public Policy Institute of California released a report in 2006 that said 4.5 million jobs will be available in California by 2025, but 3.5 million of those jobs will require a bachelor's degree.

By 2025, California is estimated to have one million college graduates fewer than required to keep up with economic growth. It faces a shortage of 100,000 teachers by 2016, 14,000 nurses by 2014, and 40,000 engineers by 2014.

A tax on oil could help fix it all. But it is not that easy. Garamendi is not the first to have the idea that California should charge for its oil, Willon said.

Former California Gov. Pat Brown, who held office from 1959-1967, was the first to come up with the idea and try to get it passed. "The list goes on and on of legislature and legislative leaders who have tried to pass it," said Willon. "Now would be great timing."

A two-third majority vote is needed, however, to get the new tax passed. The oil industry's power in California keeps the bill from passing. For the last 30 years, companies like

Chevron, Texaco, and Exxon have prevented the passing of a tax on oil by convincing people that putting a tax on oil would result in increased fuel prices at the pump.

According to an article by Michael Hiltzik of the Los Angeles Times, Chevron and other oil companies spent \$150 million campaigning against Proposition 87, the most recent attempt to pass an oil tax. It worked. Hiltzik writes that taxing oil is an easy target for profit and that California's failure to recognize this is "a measure of economic stupidity." The money Californians would pay at the pump would be insignificant compared to the profit that they would make in the oil California sells out-of-state.

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin raised her state's tax to 25 percent on the value of extracted in 2007. Proposition 87 would have raised California's only to 6 percent. If Proposition 87 would have passed, California would have made more than \$1 billion from the haul that year.

Garamendi said the UC and CSU systems have turned to taxing students instead to get the revenue needed to continue, and it needs to stop. "I am adamantly opposed to [student fee] increases."

Molly Lovelady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# When Major Injuries Come Up, the Health Center Falls Short

Danny Froloff

With the rainy season upon us, our hills and stairs university transforms into a treacherous obstacle course. With the rain comes accident season. Student fees include a health service charge of \$140 per semester that covers a very minimum of benefits provided by the student health center.

Before your heart is overwhelmed with gratitude for this generous offering, it is important to know this benefit is mandated by law according to a spokesperson for Personal Insurance Administrators Inc., Tracy Henderson said, "All colleges are required to provide the basic coverage, because you need to be covered medically to be enrolled in college."

If you are between the age of 18 and 30 you most likely are not insured. According to Student Health Center Director Rebecca Stauffer, the most common injuries not covered at the health center are serious fractures. While most minor breaks can be cared for here on campus, students who injure themselves seriously and require major surgery, or resetting of bones, will be referred to Mad River Hospital.

While most students would appreciate a more affordable and in-depth health coverage plan, the Student Health Center provides all the care a healthy young person would require. The Student Health Fee, included with tuition, covers pharmaceuticals, shots, contraceptives, X-rays, and stitches. In the event of serious illness or injury the university is not liable.

This bare bones approach to health care is problematic to say the least, but most students are still grateful to have their basic needs covered. Meghan Cogswell, an HSU graduate student, said, "I don't have to pay my job

the hundred dollars a month when I'm in school. That's pretty nice."

For the more affluent college scholar, the university offers an injury and sickness plan for \$952 per school year to anyone under 25 and enrolled in 6 or more units. This fee is on a sliding scale, with fees increasing the older the candidate is. The benefits offered by the additional plan do not include dental or eye and seem to have little more to offer from the health centers care, but emergency room coverage.

While injury and sickness protection offers a wide scope of care, it has 18 exclusions from coverage, such as self-inflicted injury, or anything involving an airplane, bungee cord, or sail apparatus. The good news is \$3,000 is provided in case of death to transport your body.

With the maximum claim of \$50,000 for students, a huge hole still looms over their heads. If a student should become seriously ill and need surgery or advanced medical care what should happen then? Henderson recommends asking for assistance from the state, a state that has little to assist with.

For students covered by their parents plan, be aware that sooner than later you will need to address issues associated with getting older. The Insurance industry does remain a murky business, but help is available if you research plans that are best suited to fit your needs. While you attend HSU, know the benefits provided by the health center, wear good shoes and step carefully.

Danny Froloff may be contacted  
at thejack@humboldt.edu

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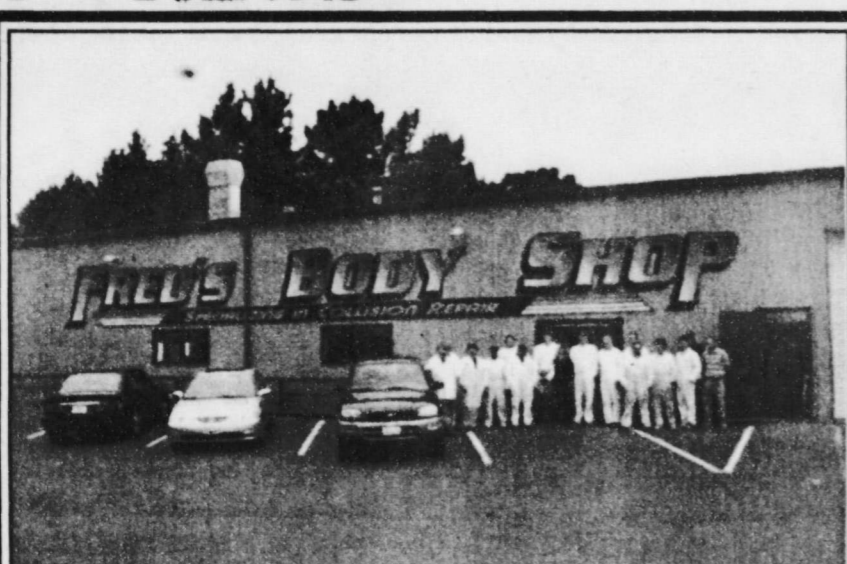
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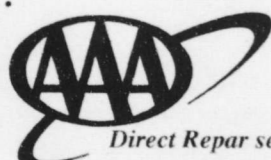
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## POT CLUB OFFERS MORE THAN MARIJUANA

Keeps Special Needs Clinic Open

Danny Froloff

On any given day you can see the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center [HCAR] building alive with people of all kinds taking part in community with each other.

Once designated to the special needs citizens and care takers, the building has made room for a new citizenry. People working with art, learning how to use transit, cooking food or focusing on healthy mind and body are now all received and have a place.

The Humboldt Patient Resource Center (HPRC), located in Arcata at 980 6th St., has found a new way to extend health and wellness to the community. The non-profit, mutual-benefit cooperative is a marijuana dispensary that grows its own organic cannabis on site so they can focus their resources on the new center. The HPRC sponsors free or reduced-price wellness classes on nutrition education, yoga, massage, Tai Chi, dance and art.

Chelsea Brown, a nutritionist at the new Wellness Center, said, "We want anyone to feel free to visit us for classes in health and well-being education."

Mariellen Jurkovich, director

of the HPRC, said a lot of dispensaries have come and gone in the community, but believes the HPRC is still here because it is a legitimate business. "We try to pay our employees good salaries and try to make a positive impact on the community," she said. The actions taken by the dispensary can serve as a model for the positive and useful benefits of a marijuana dispensaries

a federal and state-funded program that provides care for local citizens with developmental and other disabilities. This program puts emphasis on community inclusion and independence.

Without HCAR many of these patients would be "institutionalized, or forced to stay home unsupervised," said HCAR Program Director John Meyers.

**"We try to pay our employees good salaries and try to make a positive impact on the community."**

-Mariellen Jurkovich, director of the HPRC,

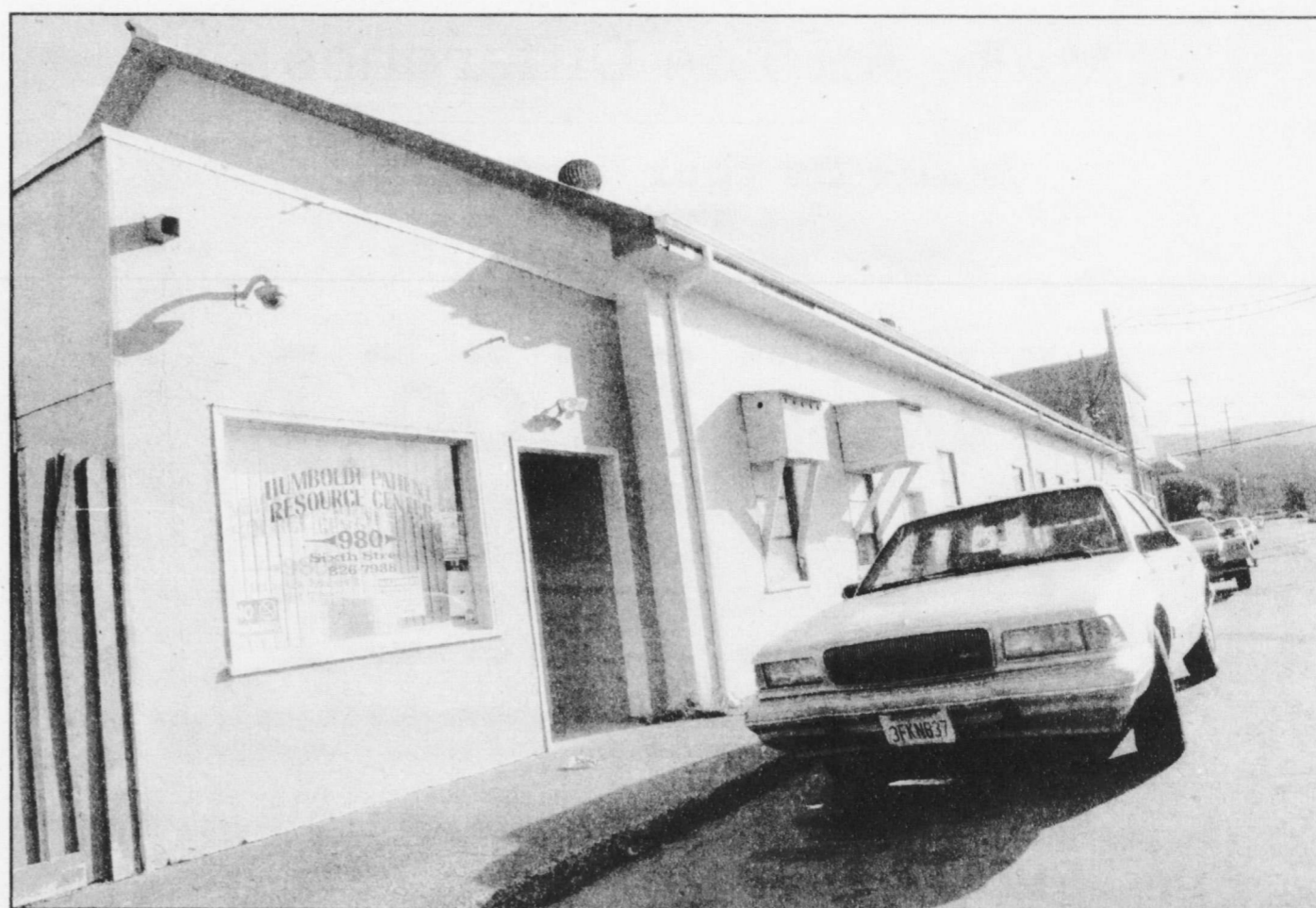
statewide.

In addition to opening the Wellness Center, the HPRC will use funding to keep the doors open at a facility for disabled citizens. The center is located at the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center [HCAR] building on Valley East Boulevard in Arcata. HCAR is

"California is the only state that is mandated to provide care to special needs citizens, but we aren't mandated funding."

John Meyers refers to The Laterman Developmental Disabilities Act that sets out rights and responsibilities for disabled citizens. Section 4501 of the

See DISPENSARY, on next page



The Humboldt Patient Resource Center, located on the corner of 6 and J Streets in Arcata. | Allyson Riggs

# Student Creates Community Forest Clean-up

Nels Ferre

After enjoying a beer at a friend's house, HSU Junior Chris Bryan headed back to HSU through the Redwood Community Forest barely before sundown. But, because he was unfamiliar with the area, he got lost on the way, though not without inspiration to improve the condition of forest. The next day he contacted the city of Arcata to offer his help installing new signs, improving trails and to pick up some trash.

Coincidentally the next week, Bryan, a recreation major, learned he would have to facilitate a community-oriented service project for his Leisure Programming class (Rec 220).

With seven years of experience doing trail maintenance for the Forest Service, Americorp and the California Conservation Corp, Bryan presented his idea to the class to install new signs and clean up trash in the community forest. Several students were inspired, and a group of seven started to plan the event.

"I'm really thankful for folks like Jen Ogen [group member] and the rest of the group," Bryan said. "They rallied behind me and wanted to make a difference in the community."

Working with the city of Arcata, the group's plans originally involved trash cleanup, trail maintenance, installing new signs and putting down gravel. But the signs they planned to install may not arrive until after the event, and the city handed the gravel installation project to a different crew. Still, the group looks forward to getting into the

forest and making whatever improvements they can.

The "Killer Community Forest Cleanup Project" will be held October 24th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the group is seeking volunteers (see infobox.) In various other cleanups that Bryan was involved in he has found everything from appliances to hypodermic needles and used diapers on the beach. HSU Senior Ogen, also a recreation major, said that she found a prosthetic arm while doing a highway cleanup. "I don't think it was an actual prosthetic arm. It just looked like it," she said.

Dr. Paul Marsh, the director of the Recreation Administration Department and professor of Bryan's class, said the forest is important to the community. "It is a great project and a good example of students taking initiative and taking up a cause that they are passionate about."

The city will provide tools for the cleanup such as grabbers and trash bags, while the group will provide all other supplies such as refreshments for volunteers.

Bryan, Ogen and the rest of the group are excited for the project. Bryan said the event is an opportunity to meet like-minded people who care about the environment. "We want people to stop thinking about their studies for a while and just be out there in the woods," he said. "It's a large part of why we're doing this project, to let people go out there just have a good time."

Nels Ferre may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## Get Involved

**What:** Community Forest Cleanup Project

**When:** Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Meet at:** 14th Street trailhead  
**What to bring:** solid shoes, rain gear (if necessary)

**RSVP:** [Cb36@humboldt.edu](mailto:Cb36@humboldt.edu)  
**Refreshments will be provided**

## DISPENSARY continued from page 8

Lanterman Act reads the State of California accepts a responsibility for people with developmental disabilities and an obligation to them.

This legislation, created 50 years ago, makes HCAR one of the most important and oldest non-profit agencies in the state. The legislation

includes state responsibilities to open regional centers and agencies that coordinate services and support for patients and family that foster an independent lifestyle among special needs citizens.

HCAR recently lost funding from the state and almost closed, but Jurkovich, was glad to share the

space by taking over the lease and extending the use of the building to the program. She has been running the HPRC for 10 years.

HCAR Program Director John Meyers said the program lost funding statewide in July. "Thanks to the good graces of Mrs. Jurkovich and the Patient Resource Center," he said, "we can continue care for the special needs citizens of Humboldt." Meyers attributes the resiliency of the program to a dedicated staff who say they would do it for free.

Shaun Wilkins frequents the Wellness Center. "It looks like a win-win situation for everyone," he said. "I'm glad the location is here for not just special needs citizens or the sick, but opened up to the everyone in the community. It helps to remove the negative stigma people might have associated with cannabis cultivation or the handicapped."

Danny Froloff may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

**Check out the new Lumberjack YouTube Channel, Featuring a fresh video of the "WTF?" rally.**

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113 Dragon Roll

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8pc Salmon maki

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**HOSPICE OF HUMBOLDT**



## Eureka Participates in Worldwide Protest for Peace

Molly Lovelady

Helen Taylor said she feels like one of the characters in Michelangelo's paintings, the Last Judgment. She feels like the character who hasn't reached hell yet, but chews on his nails and has horror written across his face as he awaits his fate.

Instead of being in hell, Taylor, an activist at the war protest in Eureka on Saturday, is in a country that keeps sending its troops to an unwanted war.

About 60 people gathered in front of the courthouse in Eureka to protest for peace. They want their troops to come home from the far-away wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Passengers of passing cars honked and made peace signs at the troopers who stood out in the rain.

The protest held in Eureka was only one protest of many that communities were taking part in. By remembering the 40th Anniversary of the Vietnam Moratorium, people everywhere took action to end the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq on Oct. 17.

Less than half of the crowd had umbrellas, but the people didn't seem to notice the soaking rain as they stood captivated by the speakers.

Penny Evans, a 21-year-old mother of two, mourned the loss of

a loved one due to war. She wore a black hat and veil that made her face indistinguishable. She stood in the rain with no umbrella by an old-fashioned baby carriage. A short doll was placed on the ground beside her with a paper dove on it advocating for peace. She cuddled a baby doll in her arms, rocking it back and forth.

Her voice shook with emotion as she said her babies' father had been killed in the war. She has two daughters, Joy, who is almost 3 years old, and month-old Willa Rose, who was named after her father, William.

"He died before she was born and never got to see Willa Rose," Evans said. "When I can't take it anymore I go on a walk."

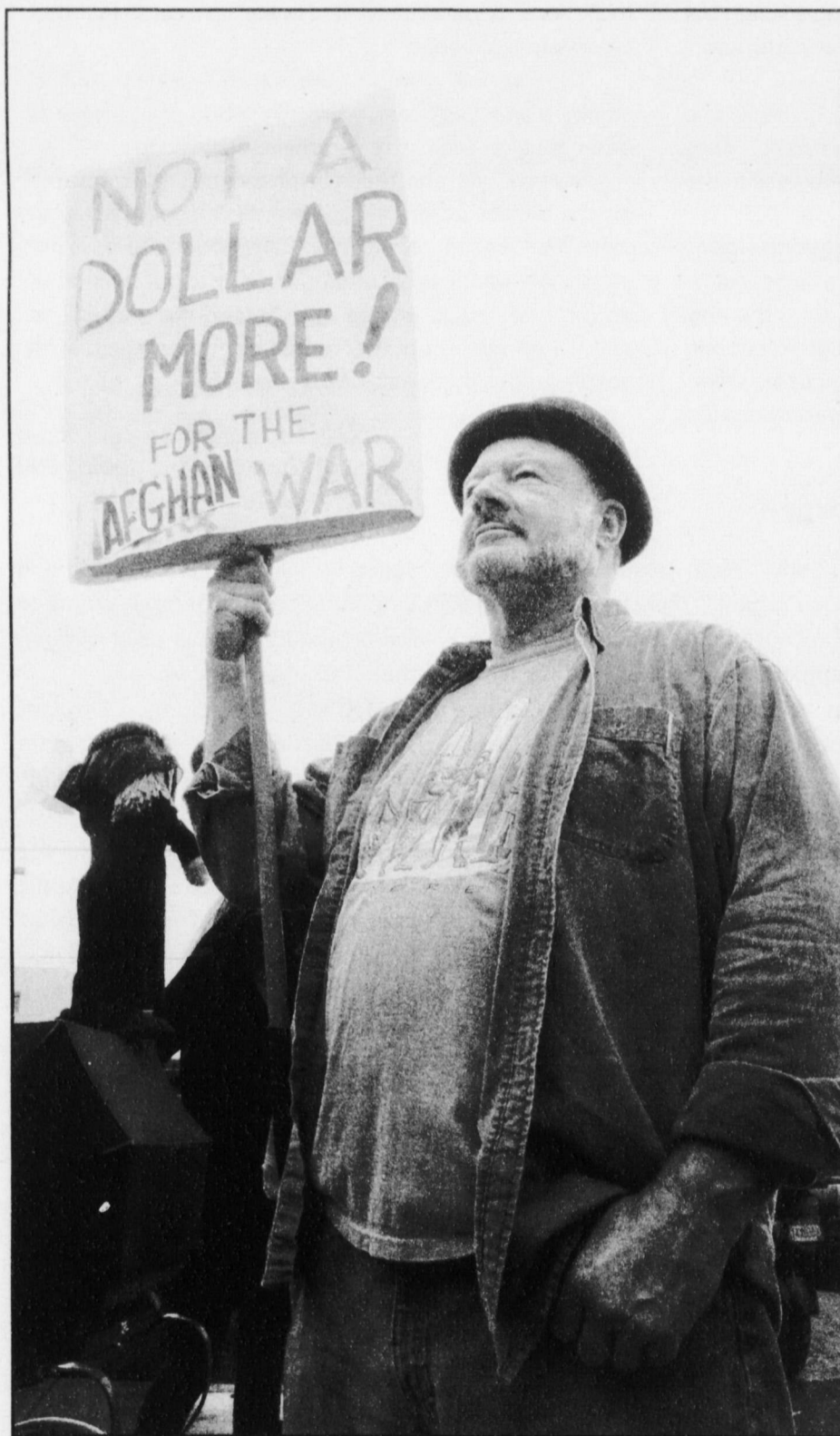
Elvira Schwars stood next to a bike as she listened to the speakers while getting drenched. When asked why she was against the war she said, "I consider myself to be a pacifist and have been most of my life. I am against violence period."

Mac McCormick was one of the veterans who attended the protest. "I've been an anti-war activist ever since I got out of the army in 1960," he said. "We can afford to dominate the world, but we cannot afford to feed Americans."

HSU government lecturer Dan Faulk was one of the speakers at the protest. He gave a speech on the Ten Commandments. As the crowd silently listened, he read and discussed each one. He talked about how we, as a nation, have made our god the dollar bill.

"We have put on the dollar bill in this god we trust," Faulk said. "On this piece of paper we trust in."

He went on to discuss the other commandments. "We are not to steal," he said. "Not from the third world, not oil, and not the redwoods from the earth. Revolutions are not about seizing power, they're about asking questions."



David Young of McKinleyville expresses his view on U.S. military involvement in Afghanistan at Saturday's rally. | Allyson Riggs

Molly Lovelady may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

10-21-09

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News 11

# Halloween Week at Arcata Theatre Lounge

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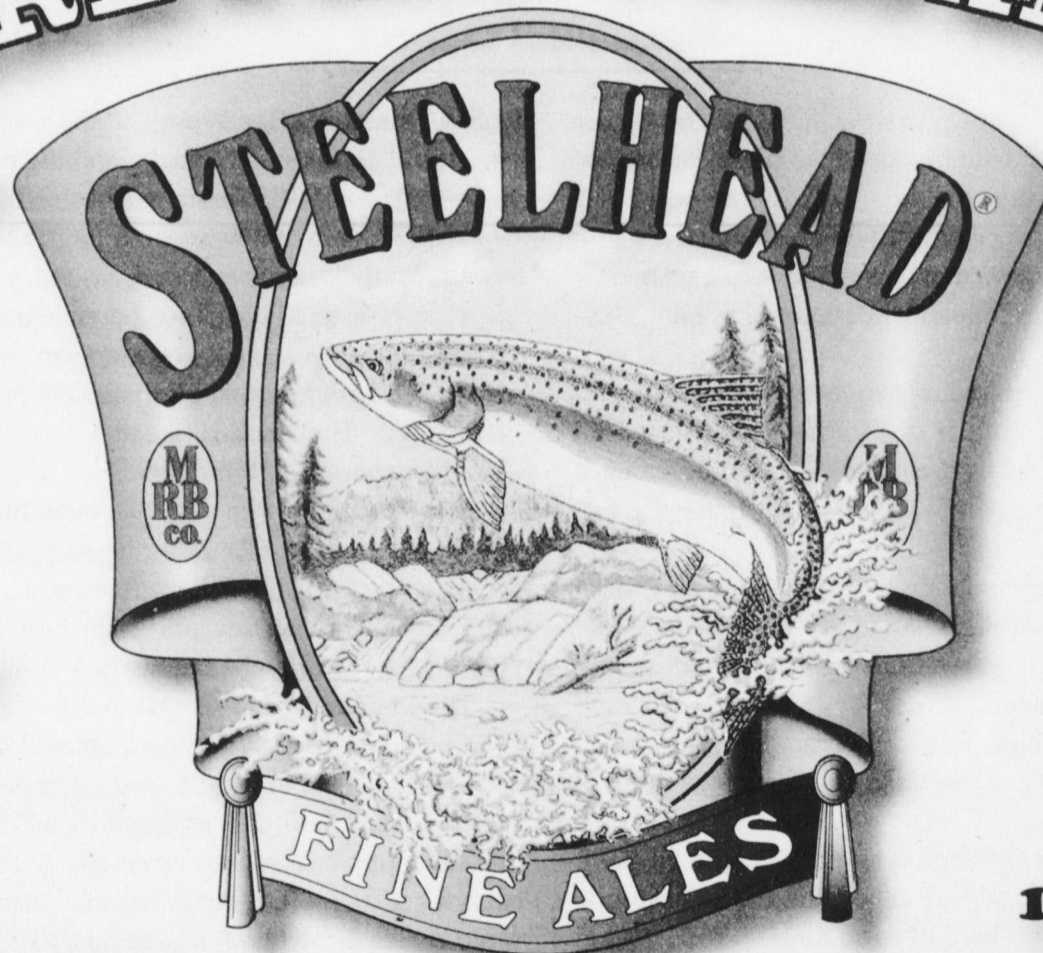
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The Marching Lumberjacks make their way through Cutten during the Humboldt Pride Parade on Aug. 29. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

# KISS MY AXE

Nathaniel Ochoa

Kaeden Williams lives and breathes the Marching Lumberjacks. As the Music Education senior eats his breakfast, he hums the songs he performs with his squad. At night, before he falls asleep, he carefully tucks away his trusty hard hat near his bed, ready for the next day.

Chances are you've seen the Marching Lumberjacks perform if you've attended a sporting event at HSU in the last 40 years or so. Those guys and gals in the hard hats and gold-colored shirts playing their instruments as loudly as humanly possible - those are The Marching Lumberjacks.

Williams' love of music came from his mother, who paid for saxophone lessons since he was in the sixth grade. When he started high school, Williams performed in the jazz band and played the saxophone and trombone. When he moved to Arcata, joining the Marching Lumberjacks was the next logical step. "I really love this band," said Williams. "It's a great way to express yourself."

Melinda Spencer moved to Arcata from Los Angeles and didn't know anyone until she joined the band. "If it weren't for the Marching Lumberjacks, I would have dropped out of HSU after the first semester," said Spencer, a journalism senior. "They give you a sense of community. You become family. It's more than just a band."

Spencer plays the tambourine in the band, rain or shine. She recalls football games where rain drenched the Marching Lumberjacks head to toe, their instruments slippery, and their rainbow-colored socks soaked. Yet they played on.

Spencer jokes that the Marching Lumberjacks refer to themselves as "The Official Band of Shitty Weather." Why do they do it? Loyalty, Spencer said. "Everyone in the Marching Lumberjacks wants to be your friend," she said. "That's a hard thing to find."

1968 is a year the Marching Lumberjacks hold dear. The band was christened "The Marching Lumberjacks" that year. Before 1968, they were simply "The Humboldt State

College Marching Band" with all the polyester costumes, baton twirling and formations that you would expect of a typical marching band at the time. When this group disbanded in 1968 an all-male band was created in its stead. They dressed as lumberjacks.

In 1972 Maria Johnston became the first woman to join the band, paving the way for the strong female leadership that exists today.

Senior Susan Magdaleno, a double major in marine biology and zoology, is this year's general manager for the band. She joined during her freshmen year after she saw them perform at her orientation. "They looked like they were having so much fun that I had to be part of it," she said.

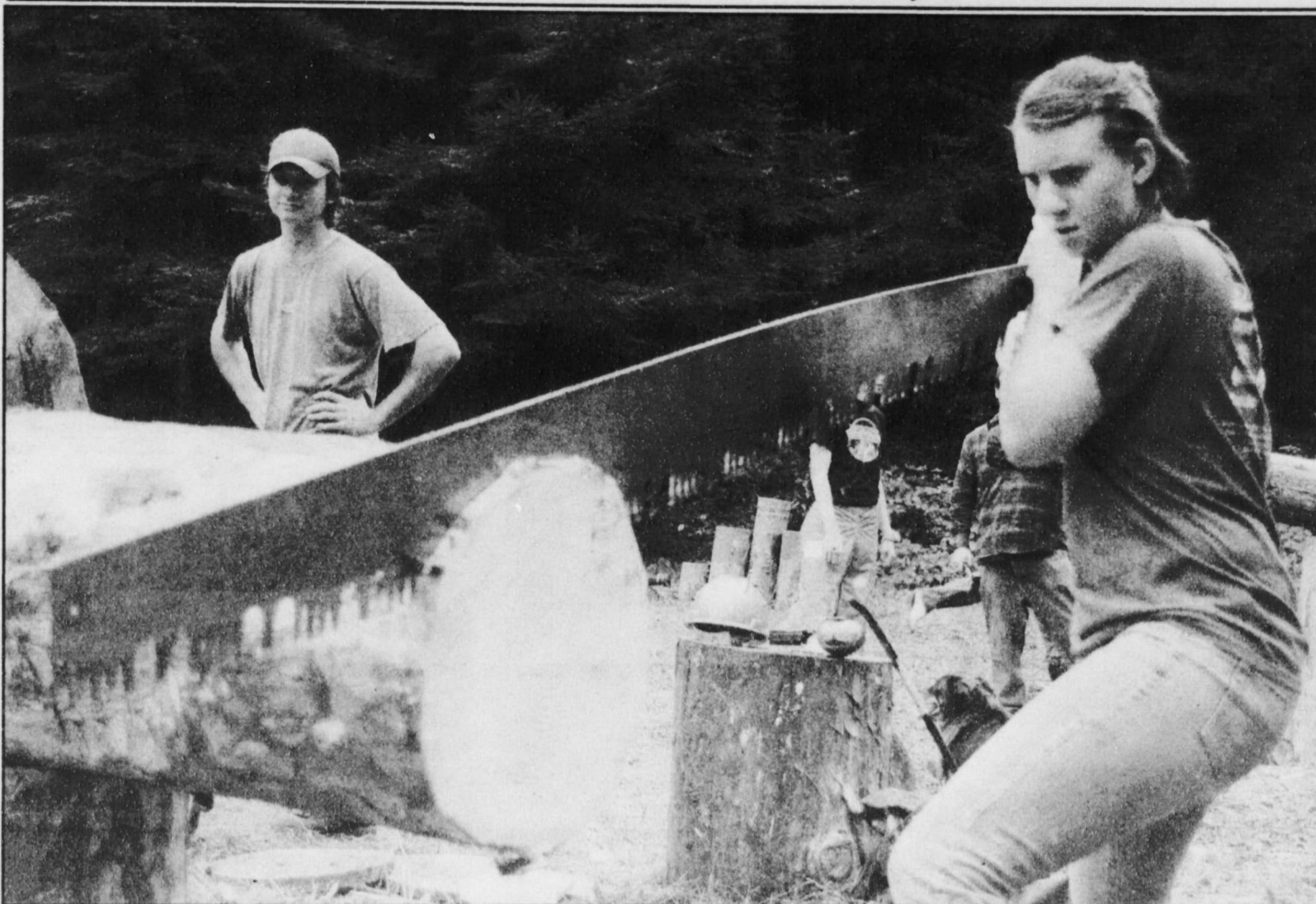
Magdaleno grew up with two older brothers who both played instruments. Her eldest brother played the flute, so when Magdaleno decided which instrument she was destined to play, she chose the flute. After seventh grade, both brothers gave up their musical pursuits, but Magdaleno kept with it. To this day, and she's glad she did.

The Marching Lumberjacks perform all around town at community events such as this year's Homecoming. Their gold-colored shirts with the words "Kiss My Axe" on the back are clearly visible in large crowds. The band plays all major HSU sporting events including football, basketball, soccer, baseball and even rugby.

The music they play is as diverse as the band itself. The Marching Lumberjacks play everything from the "Austin Powers" theme song, to 80s rock gems, Broadway classics, and some Queen thrown in for good measure. The band arranges the music according to personal taste. The band's musical repertoire constantly changes as students come and go.

"If it weren't for  
The Marching  
Lumberjacks, I  
would have dropped  
out of HSU after the  
first semester."  
- Melinda Spencer

SEE MARCHING, PAGE 17



Molly Hernandez, a nursing senior, uses a cross cut saw to cut a chunk of wood from a log in the HSU Logging Sports Club practice area in Freshwater, CA. [Adrian Emery]

## Logtoberfest

### It's Better than Bad It's Wood

Sarah Hardy

Whap! The sharp blade of the axe strikes hard eucalyptus wood as Blake Rouzer swings at the log between his feet. Breathing heavy, he pauses to check the progress on the V shape he is chopping. He takes a moment to plan his continued assault of the wood as people around him offer advice. Frustration fills his red face as he continues to swing.

Rouzer, a senior soils major, is a member of HSU's Logging Sports Club. Each Saturday, club members meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a forest clearing in Freshwater. Dew-covered trees envelop the site with a tangy pine smell. Near the entrance there is a grove of trees that club members climb; the trees are so tall they tower over the pine trees surrounding the clearing. Chimney smoke arises from nearby farms and lingers in the air. The clearing separates into different areas for each of the logging sports: obstacle poles, hard-hit and speed-hit, axe throw and cross-cut saw.

The Logging Sports Club isn't an official team, so they don't have a designated coach. Most club members rely on those around them for critique and advice as they practice chopping, sawing and throwing.

Although forestry majors make up about half the members of the club, it is open to all. Other majors found within the club include nursing, art, environmental science, wildlife and hydrology. "Everybody can do it," said Jess Engle, senior forestry major and club's vice-president. "It's definitely not a forestry only thing."

Since he joined last year, Rouzer's favorite part of the club is how friendly the members are. "They really help each other out," he said. "It's refreshing."

Logging sports are stereotypically male-dominated, but women, who complete the same activities as the men, make up about half of the HSU club. Engle is one of the best competitors. She first heard about the club two years ago when she was a student at College of the Redwoods. "It was one of the things I was looking forward to the most about going to HSU," she said. "It's a really contagious experience. Once you watch

a competition or compete in one for the first time, you want to do it again and again and show it to everyone you know."

Engle said the events allow for equal participation of women, or "Lumberjills." "A lot of times, the way the scoring works at our competitions, it's the women who tip the scales as far as which school wins, so women are actually really important to any logging sports team."

Now as the club's vice-president she is one of the club's most influential members. This year, Engle hopes to win the "Belle of the Woods" title at the 71st Annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs (AWFC) Conclave and become the top female in the Western U.S. She placed fourth last year.

The events are timed and penalties are given if the log isn't cut in the correct spot. To prevent injuries club members wear hard hats, chaps, gloves and protective glasses. In the cross-cut event, one or two people use a single large hand saw to cut the end off of a log.

The club considers Single Buck, or "Single Puke" as nicknamed by the club's advisor, one of the most difficult events. It requires large amounts of strength and endurance to saw a log, which is over a foot in diameter, by yourself. "[Single Buck] is supposed to feel horrible," said Rouzer to a fellow club member.

The club participates in logging competitions around California and the western United States. In November, the club travels to Davenport for the Cal Conclave competition to compete against other California clubs. Later this year, the club attends the Sierra-Cascades Logging Conference. The biggest event of the year for the Logging Sports Club is the AWFC Conclave, where the club competes against 16 other teams.

Alexander Taylor, a sophomore forestry major, loves the chance to get outside, cut some wood and spend time with friends. "My favorite things [about

SEE LOGS, PAGE 16

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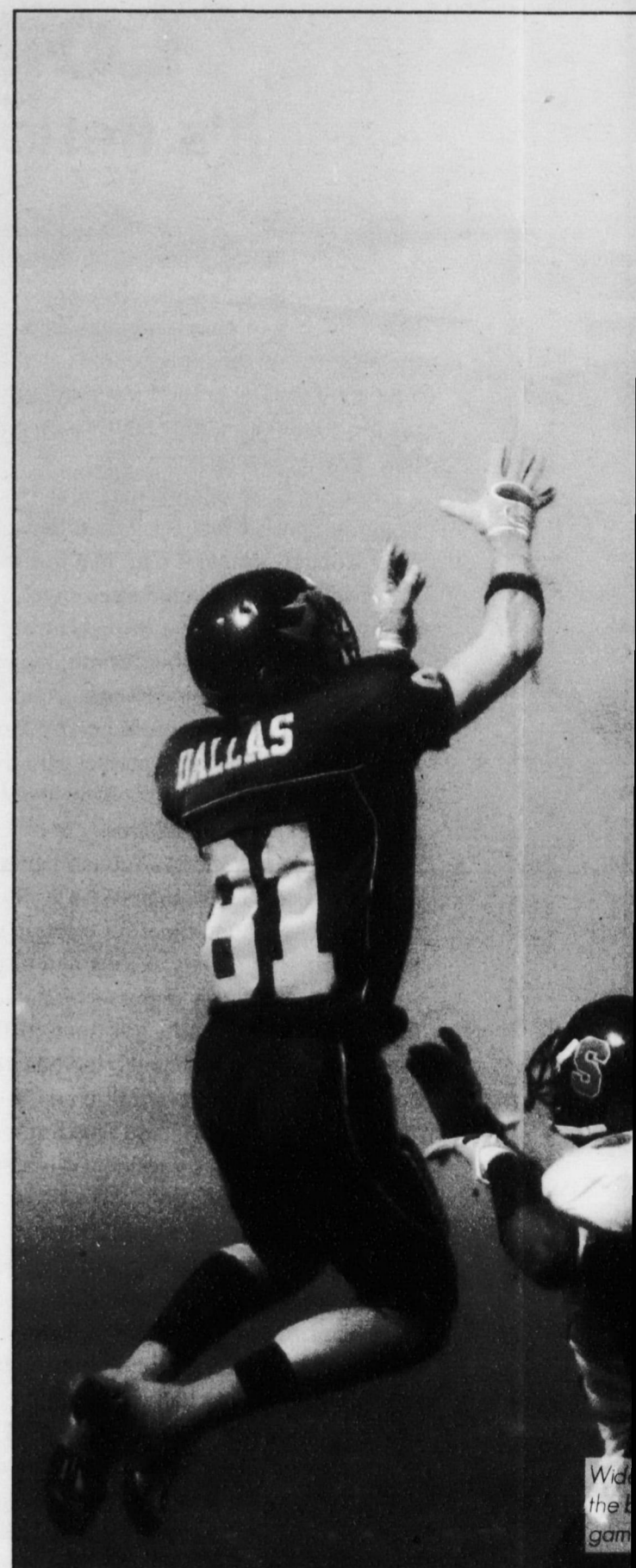
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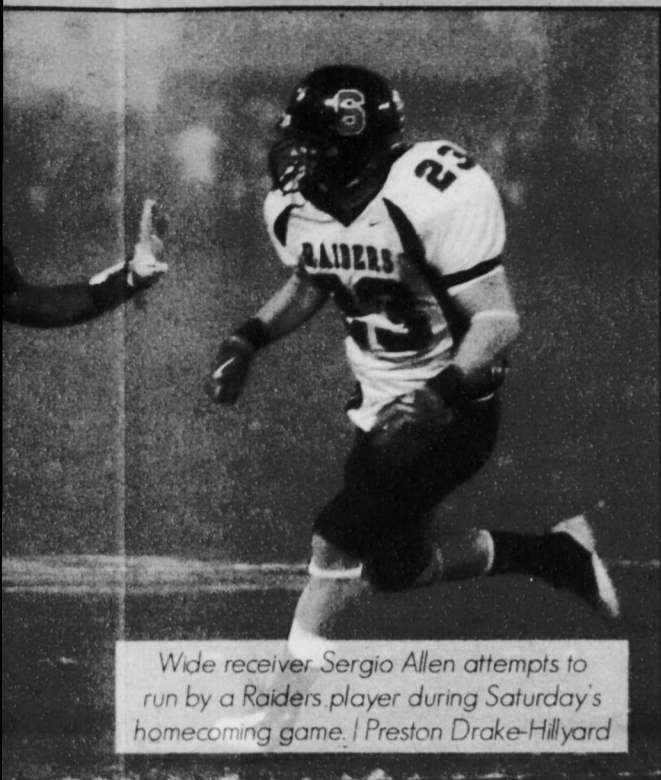
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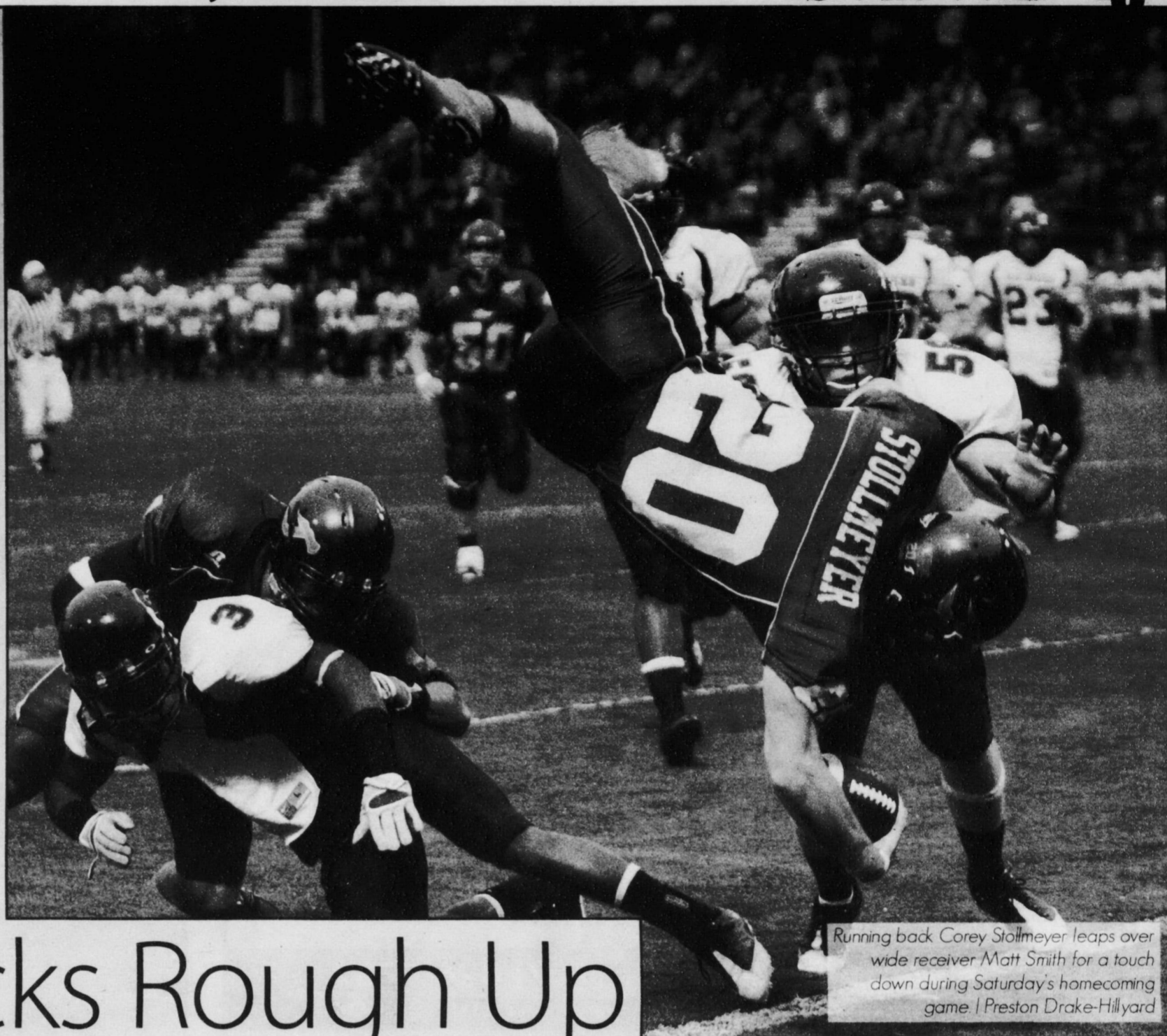




Wide receiver Sergio Allen attempts to run by a Raiders player during Saturday's homecoming game. | Preston Drake-Hillyard



Wide receiver Dirk Dallas jumps for the ball during Saturday's homecoming game. | Preston Drake-Hillyard



Running back Corey Stollmeyer leaps over wide receiver Matt Smith for a touchdown during Saturday's homecoming game. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

# Jacks Rough Up Raiders in Homecoming

Evan Pugh

Through the fog that hid the west end of the field and a barrage of yellow flags, the Jacks struck early and often to win against the Southern Oregon University Raiders in front of a crowd spotted with alumni and parents.

Redwood Bowl was the busiest it's been all year for Saturday night's Homecoming game. The players had a big crowd to perform for: alumni, parents, students, and newly inducted Humboldt State Hall of Fame members.

It seemed fitting that the Jacks would seal the 34-3 win before the seats dried. By the end of the first quarter, the score sat at 13-0 after the first of three touchdowns by fill-in tailback Corey Stollmeyer, and one by wide receiver Matt Smith. The only solace Southern Oregon University could take was in the blocked extra point kicks.

It only got worse from there for the Raiders. The Jacks' defense shut down the Raiders' offense. "We shut down the run game," Defensive Captain Joseph "Bubba" Reynolds said, "which is what we wanted to do." The Raiders only made it within 20 yards of the end zone three times, and the team's quarterback threw two interceptions.

Quarterback Mike Proulx spoke highly of Reynolds and his defensive squad. "We have our defensive goals in the locker room," he

said. "I guarantee that they did every single one."

Even Stollmeyer, scorer of three of the five Jacks' touchdowns, couldn't help but praise the defense. "Picked it up big time for us," he said.

Converted from starting running back to starting tailback for the game because of injuries to both Nick Ricciardulli and Bobby Thomas, Stollmeyer took the opportunity to score three touchdowns and rush for 129 yards on 20 carries.

His most exciting moment came with 8:23 left in the fourth quarter. With the game already out of reach for the Raiders, Stollmeyer gave it his all. He sent the crowd into an uproar when he leapt into the end zone for the final touch down, putting an exclamation mark on the end of the game.

This game, however, was not without its hiccups. Proulx said some penalties were killer. Perhaps imbued by the Jacks' desire to win in front of alumnus and parents, and the Raiders' desire to silence them, yellow penalty flags flew throughout the game to the point that they simply became expected. The players did not seem deterred by them.

Along with the big win by the Jacks against SOU, six ex-Jacks also got a big win. Former

player were inducted into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame during halftime. The six past athletes included players in football, softball, track, and cross country, who were all honored for excellence and great past performances.

The momentum built by this win will carry the team forward. Reynolds said the team had some problems finishing games, as evidenced by their hard-fought losses to Central Washington last weekend and to Dixie State College on Sept. 26 when the Jacks gave up two touch downs in the fourth quarter. "We've had a few problems finishing but I definitely think this one's gonna get us over the hill and get us ready for our next three wins," said Reynolds.

After a big hug from his mom that made Stollmeyer grin, he went on to talk about next weekend's rematch with Central Washington. With the same quickness that wore out the Raiders' defense, he said, "We're gonna be pumped. We gotta make that travel and adjust to their weather. We're gonna be ready. We want to win. We want to finish out the season on top."

Evan Pugh may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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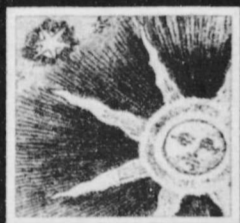
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Ramming Speed (speed metal)  
Hellbound Glory (outlaw country)  
Floating Goat (SF stoner metal)  
Freeball & Lightning (rock 'n' roll  
from Oakland)

## LOGS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the club] are meeting new people and traveling," he said, "and playing with chainsaws and axes."

Sarah Hardy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Scott Bush, a business junior, saws a mounted log while balancing on the trunk of a redwood located in the Logging Sports Club practice area. In competition he must start on the ground, grab his saw, climb the trunk of the tree, start his saw, saw from one side, saw from the other, turn off his saw and descend to where he started. The whole process is timed. [Adrian Emery]



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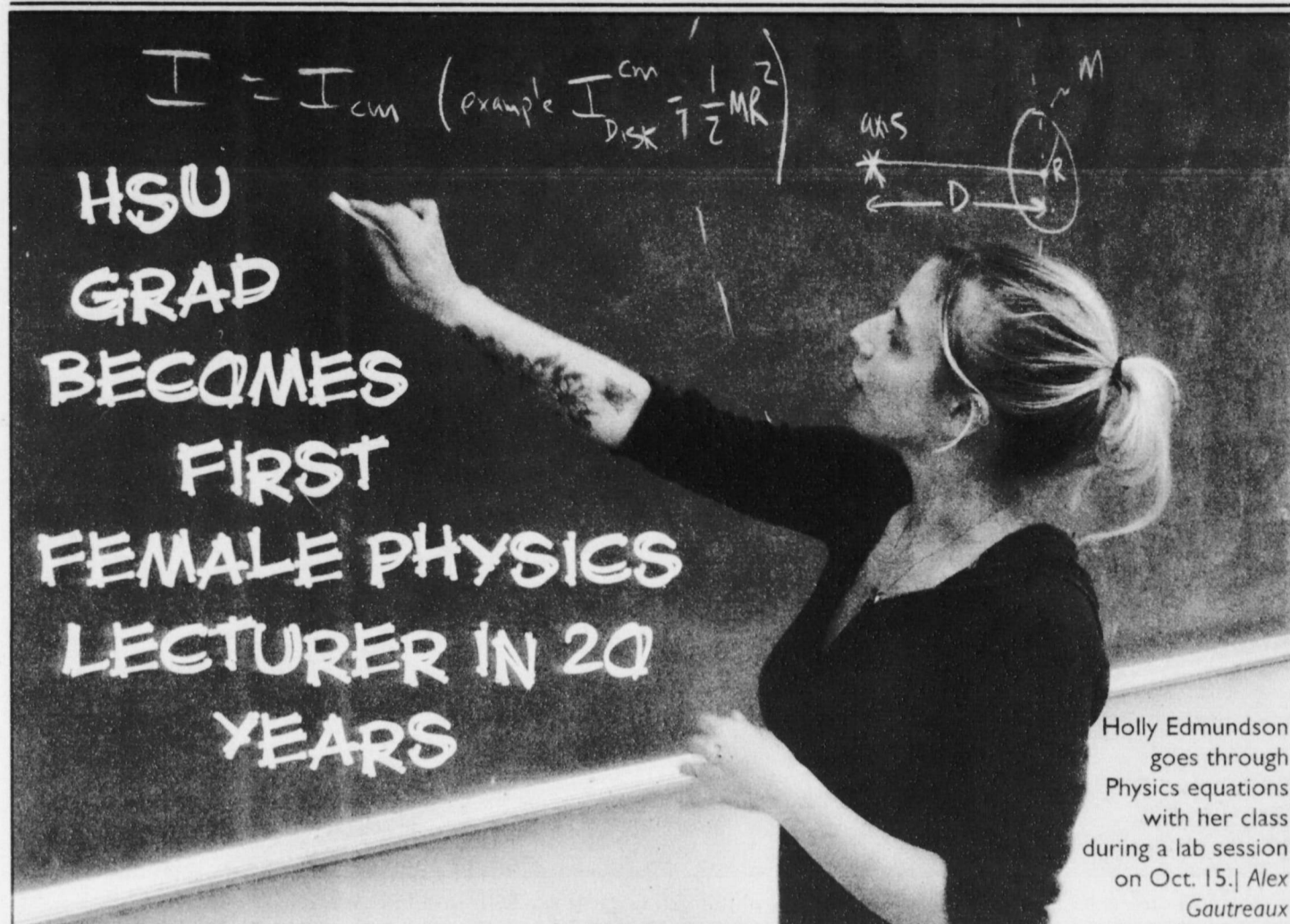
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### Octavio Raygoza

What began as a dare from a friend led to the first female faculty member in the physics department at HSU in more than 20 years.

It took 10 years and eight different colleges for Holly Edmundson to graduate, but when she did she became the second woman faculty member in the physics department in HSU's history.

She started her education in Ohio, moving then to Minnesota and after to California. She went through various areas of studies, being undecided most of her college career. It was because of a dare by her friend Bren Mills during her studies that she decided to go into physics.

It was the spring of 2005, just after being accepted at HSU as a sociology major, when Edmundson decided to go into physics. "Luckily it happened that I was good at math," she said. This led Edmundson to graduate from HSU with a bachelor's degree in physics in May of 2009. Immediately after, she was hired by the physics department to instruct two physics labs.

As an HSU student, Edmundson was a noticeable individual that led the physics department to consider her for a faculty position. During her time as a student at HSU, she discovered three galaxies during her undergraduate studies two years ago. She belittled her achievement, however, by saying that there are millions of galaxies out there.

She was also involved in gravitational research as an undergraduate for over two years. Gravitational research could help reveal more information about the hypothetical existence of dark matter. If discovered, dark matter could lead to a better understanding of

the universe and giant advances in physics research. Dark matter is a substance whose existence has not been confirmed but it is mathematically inferred by gravitational effects in other visible matter. Today she is still involved in the research in a lesser degree, mostly helping students now involved.

Currently, Edmundson teaches the lab of physics mechanics and the lab of electricity and heat at HSU. In her mechanics lab, students put their skills to the test when they experiment with mechanic theories such as the moment of inertia. In class, students use various instruments to test the mechanics of inertia, which is the tendency of a body to resist acceleration.

During the moment of inertia lab she works hand-in-hand with about 24 students. Many of them never refer to her as their instructor, but instead called her by her first name, Holly. It is hard to identify the young 28-year-old Edmundson in the lab. She blends in too well with the other students.

Inside the lab, students agree that it is awesome with Edmundson around. She seems to be popular among her students, because she is seen as a peer rather than an instructor. Jeff Herr, a sophomore chemistry major, said, "She is nice and easy to relate too."

Ryan Trent, a forestry junior, said the lab material makes more sense when Edmundson is around to help. "She is just like a student," he said. "She knows where we are coming from."

Octavio Raygoza may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### MARCHING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

When the band travels around, they are often joined by HSU alumni who were Marching Lumberjacks when they attended HSU. All they need is their instrument, a hardhat, and a gold-colored shirt and they're in business.

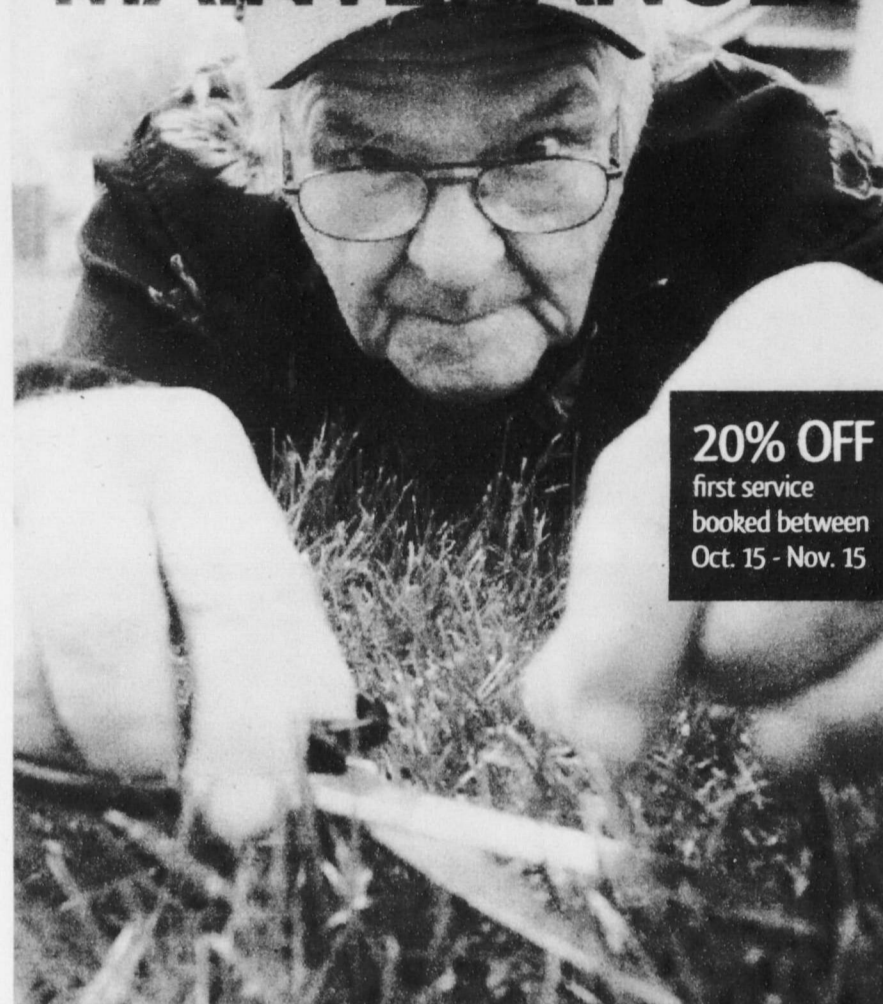
The year 2008 marked the 40th anniversary for the Marching Lumberjacks and over 200 alumni showed up to celebrate the occasion. In true Humboldt tradition, it poured rain at the celebration, but that didn't stop the Marching Lumberjacks from having a good time. Spencer summed up the event in three words. "It was epic."

The number of band members varies from year to year. This year almost 40 people are enrolled in the class, which accepts people of all experience levels, no audition necessary. Some that join spent years perfecting their craft. Others who join have never picked up an instrument before in their lives.

"School is stressful enough," Magdaleno said. "The Marching Lumberjacks gives us a chance to let all of that go and enjoy life."

Nathaniel Ochoa may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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## FEED THE NEED FOR LOCAL MUSIC

CHILDREN OF THE SUN  
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Play, and they will come. The music of Children of the Sun inspires many to make Blondie's a dancing room only scene.

(Elizabeth Sorrell)

### Allison Mayoral

A smooth navigation to the register to pay for a beer was almost impossible. Making your way around Blondie's Food and Drink in Arcata late last Friday night caused for the words "excuse me" to be uttered over and over.

Local band Children of the Sun and their high-energy, funk-rock-reggae caused the friendly congestion. The band, along with Northtown Dub, gave the community some new sounds to take home and digest, hopefully leaving them hungry for more.

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 19

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- Sun Oct 18th Bonus presents: swollen members and souls mischief
- Thurs. Oct 22nd Dubliminal OverTones (Dub Step @ The Fox)
- Fri Oct 23rd Passion Presents: Assembly of Dust and Emmitt-Nershi Band
- Sat Oct 24th Bayonics (Big Bay Area Sound) wsg/ Acid Jazz Experiment -
- Sun Oct 25 Passion Presents: The official Umphreys McGee After-Party
- Wed Oct 28th Passion Presents: Albino (Full Star Wars Costume) & The Pimps of Joy Time
- Thur Oct 29 DanceHall Night With Rudelion Sound
- Friday Oct 30th ExoSkeleton, Dj Babel (MIA Co.), Grasshoppa, Touch, Edgie A Drum & Bass Masquerade.
- Sat Oct 31st Halloween Bash w/Ponche (Latin Red Hot Salsa) & DJ King

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## MUSIC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Children of the Sun have only been playing together since the summer of this year. HSU junior and guitarist Chase LaRue said the band's summer formation is the reason behind the name of the band. "It was summertime and we were just stoked to be playing music," said LaRue.

LaRue, a music major, said he and his fellow band mates, Drew Mohr and Surya Sardonicus, made up a word to describe their sound, "Neuroplasticjazz." The word means a fusion of funk, blues, reggae and soul music.

Being a new-formed band, Children of the Sun practices on the weekends and takes advantage of open mic night at Humbrews on Monday nights. "We take any chance we get to play in front of people," said LaRue.

The band has a great house-party vibe. The only thing that missing from their show at Blondie's was red Solo cups.

Andrew Gludt, a senior business major at HSU, spends whatever extra time he has to promote local music like Children of the Sun. Gludt says there are a lot of new bands, and he feels that this is going to be a good year for the local music scene. Gludt spreads the word by passing out flyers around town and inviting everyone his voice allows.

The opening act, Northtown Dub, started the night off. This band is also made up of HSU students and their instrumental reggae sound set the relaxed tone of the evening. HSU senior and music major Daniel Grantz is the drummer for the band. He notices that there is an empty space in reggae bands here in Arcata. "There are not enough bands to feed the need," said Grantz. "We bring the heavy, rootsy sound so people can get their groove on."

Andrew Harris, a music major at HSU, was a local musician in the crowd. His own band, Blue Street Junction, part of the growing funk-rock music scene in Arcata, rehearsed in the same spot as Children of the Sun. He was eager to hear what the band would bring to the show.

Children of the Sun took the stage. Singer Drew Mohr sang the blues-tinged lyrics with soul in his voice, as LaRue's fingers ran up and down the neck of the guitar with ease all night. Sardonicus fed the band and the crowd a tempo to work with. His syncopated beats allowed the small dance floor to fill up with bodies ready to rock back and forth and throw in the occasional fist pump. Their individual sounds meshed so well together, you wouldn't think they have only been playing together since summer.

Just before midnight the band was ready to pack it in for the night. Then, they realized they had two whole minutes left. The band jammed out one final song in order to take every opportunity to be heard.

The audience loved every minute they had with Children of the Sun. HSU student Joe Welnick is a new fan of the band. "The band is all encompassing and within the moment," he said. The band doesn't have a Web site yet, so keep your eyes and ears out for their name.

Though the light Children of the Sun shines on the local music community may only be a small ray, it brings heat to the scene.

Allison Mayoral may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Children of the Sun's Drew Mohr performs at Blondies Saturday Oct. 17.  
Photo Illustration. |Elizabeth Sorrell

## CHILDREN OF THE SUN

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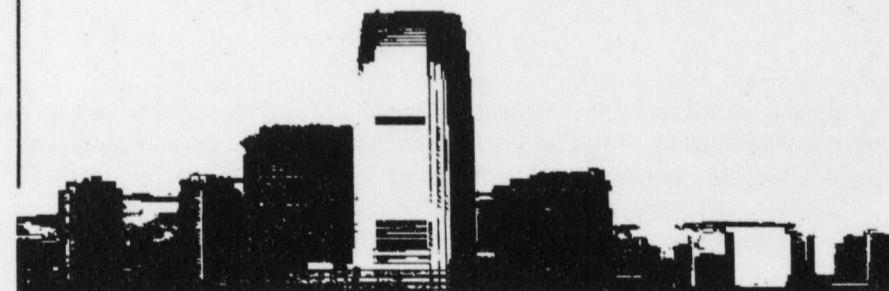
Itchie Fingaz  
spins in the lounge every Thursday

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11/16 - Columbia and more  
11/24 - James Hunnicut



# War Equals Money

## EDITORIAL

The war in Afghanistan needs to end, but there is no end in sight. For the sake of our education and our economy, we need to wrap up our obsession with the Middle East. We want to see a conclusion on the horizon.

The Afghanistan war has cost American taxpayers over \$172 billion to date. If we continue to increase our troop presence, experts say the grand total, with interest and veterans' benefits, could hit \$1 trillion.

President Obama said last February that we should know what the goal was in Afghanistan. But now, nearly seven months later, we stand about as lost and disjointed as before.

It is time to start paying attention to our lack of progress in Afghanistan. The war is eight years old. The objective to establish peace and democracy is a joke.

The country is in the midst of a contested election. A runoff between the two candidates is scheduled in two weeks. Taliban rebels still have a strong presence and are using the Pakistani borders to hide out.

And now Washington is considering adding as many as 40,000 more troops, when we should be slowly downsizing our presence. The war is coming at an enormous cost, and it will only increase with more troops.

Instead of continuing to feed our defense budget, that money should be used right here in the U.S. It should be used to help fund higher education and put public health care into action.

In addition to the monetary cost, consider the death toll for Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF): It stands at 881, with a current average of two American soldiers dying every day for the last four months. This is without taking into account 4,198 wounded.

We're not saying we have the solution to a problem as complicated as the Middle East. All we're saying is that it is costing an awful lot - in lives and money - to solve the Middle East enigma. It's time we redirect our focus back to home, and start a slow withdrawal from Afghanistan.

It is time to start asking, "What are we fighting for?"

*Through protests and letters we can make our voices heard. People are already rallying; check out the protest stories on pages 3, 4, 10.*

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of the Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

# Deranged: The Other Side of Arcata

Whew.

If you felt a little crunched this weekend, you probably weren't the only one. With Homecoming and Family Weekend rolled into one big event, Arcata burst at the seams with visitors.

If your family was one of them, they probably flew here. That left the Arcata-Eureka Airport (which is in neither Arcata or Eureka) to direct the traffic.

But before mom and dad could come and see your mess of a dorm room, they stopped by the hotel to put their bags down. Driving from McKinleyville, they exit the freeway without so much as a glimpse of a welcome sign. Greeted by a McDonald's and a slew of cheap hotels, they wondered if they came to the right place.

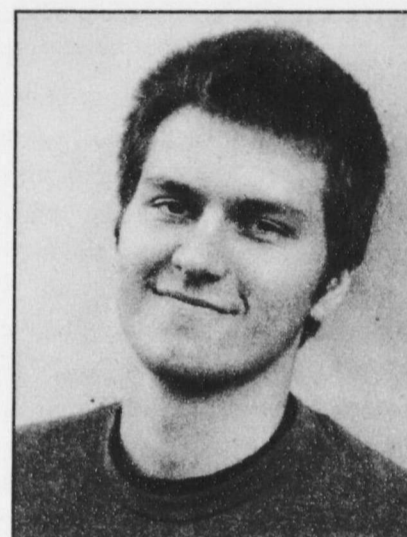
Yep, this is Arcata alright. Valley West is its own little world. Seven hotels collide with two gas stations, four fast-food chains, and the biggest parking lot in Arcata; all crammed into a little less than a 1-mile radius. Radioshack, Carl's Jr., Motel 6 - these are the names that float on signs high above the road.

A sort of no-man's land between Arcata and McKinleyville, out of sight and out of mind for most Arcata residents.

But at least twice a year on homecoming and graduation weekends, the area sits on display for thousands. While new students often view Giuntoli as the last exit in town, for many newcomers it is the first.

James Casey manages the Comfort Inn off Giuntoli and Highway 101. He worries that some people get the wrong image of the area when they arrive for events like Family Weekend.

"Any local knows that Valley West is not the best-kept part of town," said Casey. "But what some people don't realize is that it is also



By Matt Drange  
Lumberjack Columnist

area is a part of the city of Arcata," he said. "We need to embrace it and accept it whole-hearted - exactly as it is."

A pedestrian walkway would be a great start. A connection between the hotels and Mad River would be an easy way for visitors to get out of their hotel rooms and explore. We can't hide Valley West in a corner and pretend it doesn't exist.

It's no coincidence that the area is where it is, at the intersection of two major highways. If we can give local business a chance to survive, we can certainly give visitors a chance to see what Arcata has to offer.

**"Any local knows that Valley West is not the best-kept part of town."**

- James Casey, general manager of Comfort Inn

the first impression for many visitors who arrive in Humboldt."

Arcata decided long ago that it wanted to keep big business separate from the rest. City Council passed zoning laws that forced non-local corporations to set up shop at the far-north end of town if they were to take advantage of potential HSU visitors-turned-customers.

The idea was that by keeping them out of downtown the small local businesses would have a chance to survive and prosper. While that might work great for the rest of the city, what about the people living north of Route 299?

Community Development Director Larry Oetker is working to make Valley West more people friendly. He feels that the area should not be brushed off or dismissed by the city.

"Whether we like it or not, this

The school does an amazing job of getting students to come here - some would argue too good. The emphasis is on local beaches and the community forest. Our beaches are clean, and the forest is amazing. But there is little effort made to re-examine what we already have, like the fact that we have two Subway restaurants and a pair of Round Table pizzas both within city limits.

Arcata is a small place, and with another hotel in the works there are no signs of getting smaller. If you add the Fairwinds Motel and Hotel Arcata to the list, Arcata will be home to 10 hotels. That makes one for every 1,600 people - roughly the size of this year's freshman class at HSU.

The city of Arcata and HSU need to work together when it comes to planning and building around each other. This means adapting and changing to reflect the constantly evolving needs of the community. It's time we pay attention to a part of town that many simply ignore.

*What do you think about the relationship between Arcata and HSU? E-mail me your thoughts at [mdrange@thejackonline.org](mailto:mdrange@thejackonline.org)*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## HSU Career Center Depleted

## Editor:

For 30 years, I was a career counselor in the Career Center at HSU, primarily working with students in the natural resources and sciences. I retired two years ago, but have kept up with my profession. Recently, I had the opportunity to do a "Resume Writing and Job Hunting" workshop at The Wildlife Society national conference held in Monterey. I talked with wildlife and biology students and professionals from all over the country while at the conference. I have long felt that HSU students were well prepared academically to compete for jobs in their profession. While this was again confirmed at the conference, I came away with some thoughts on how students need to be better prepared as job hunters in the current job market.

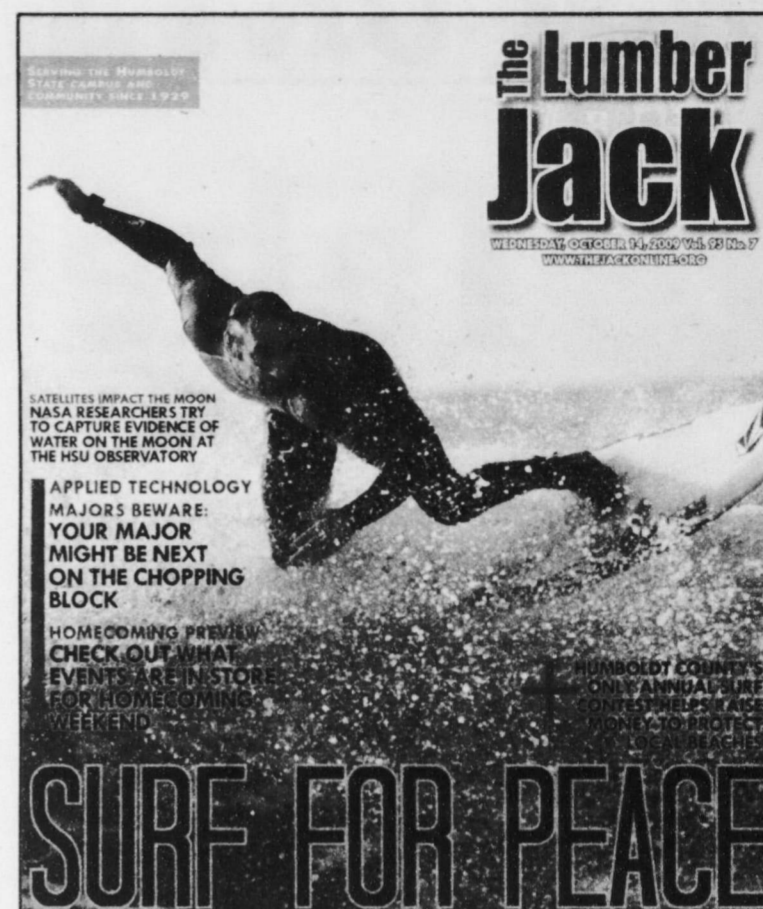
As the budget situation has wors-

ened at HSU, I have seen the continuing erosion of funds for the Career Center services at a time when it is even more important for students to obtain summer jobs and internships, and to become better job hunters in a more competitive job market. Without exception, the students and professionals I talked with agreed that students need more help in making the transition from college to work. It has long been the role of the Career Center to help students with this transition. Most college students want to have jobs related to their majors when they graduate.

Why is the University continuing to cut the services of the one office that can help them? In my years at HSU, I have seen the Career Center grow to be one of the best in the state (if not in

the country). It has now been reduced to a shadow of its former self with only one Career Counselor for the entire University! The former staff of 12 has been decimated to four people! The four remaining staff are dedicated and hard working and will do their very best to help students, but more funding is needed to retain the vital services for which the Career Center is known. It's your future. Please tell the University to support these critical services!

**Barbara Peters**  
Retired HSU counselor



## In Response To European American Heritage Month

## Editor:

A letter in response to the European American Heritage Month guest column on Oct. 14.

First, I'll list my qualifications. I'm of mixed heritage—a mutt as my Dad would say—being both European and American Indian ancestry, so I think I'm qualified to respond to Ms. Brown's opinion in a thoughtful (I hope) manner.

I find it interesting that you pointed out that October is European American Heritage Month. Oddly enough, it wasn't until I reached college that I realized that there was any other American history besides European American. Whose tax dollars were paying for the emphasis on that? Ours. As for the bashing, I'll leave that to other writers as I've got more important things to worry about like how many classes are going to be offered in my major next semester.

You state that students hear only the negative things done by Europeans over the past few hundred years. Again, I have to disagree. Coming from the perspective of a 30-something male human, my education has been filled near to overflowing with all the great discoveries and wonders of European art, religion, and science. Indeed, one of my favorite times in history was the Renaissance, because of this explosion of human creativity. Many of my idols during my youth were men like Ben Franklin and Abraham Lincoln, both of whom I am related to by mar-

riage in my family's distant past. Now that I'm older, I still respect them, but now that respect is tempered with the knowledge that they were both products of their times.

As for the Confederate flag, I'll keep my opinions on that to myself, except that I grew up wishing I had a red Dodge Charger. You get a gold star if you can guess what cultural reference that is...

Now when it comes to the topic of illegal immigration, I admit that I don't know much about the Wa-gas to form an opinion yet, but they sound like an interesting group. Having said that, however, there were millions of people here pre-Columbus that were basically massacred—unfortunately by some people who just so happened share my European DNA.

In closing, I do understand your frustration, but try to imagine for a moment how you would feel as a non-European American student and were basically indoctrinated solely about European heritage. You wouldn't feel any connection to these people. They don't belong to your family so why should you have to learn about them aside from simple human curiosity?

**Shan Bakke**  
HSU Pre-Med/ Psychology major

## Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's European American Heritage Month guest column. I find the opinion in this column deeply concerning on several levels.

First, is the idea that European Americans or Whites actually need a month to talk about our history, unless I missed something. Last time I checked white history, which happens to be my heritage, is what is taught in schools and a university's attempt to give other people's view of history is not a bad thing, it is a good thing. This is why I will acknowledge that school children should hear all of the views over the Civil War including the South's, but most importantly views of groups other than white's. I find this need for a duel view especially important given the advantages that white people have had throughout American history.

However, there is another level I am even more deeply concerned about. Just recently, one of our minority faculty was so frightened by bigoted hate mail they were receiving that they felt, in this economic climate, it was in their best interest to quit their job. In this climate, the

Lumberjack not only gives voice via a letter to the editor, but a guest column, which makes me concerned about the editor's view on this subject. I am deeply concerned about the level this opinion has been given, an opinion that I feel will not help with the racist climate, but has potential to make it worse.

And for the concern Jeanne Brown has about being white and taking pride in her race? There are lots of things that one can look on with pride in European history, I know I do. And maybe we white folks, instead of looking toward what good and what bad things our ancestors did, should look toward how we the privileged class can improve this country, so that those things that we honestly don't have a right to be proud of never happen again. And giving voice to someone else's, other than a white's, opinion of history can't be that bad, can it?

**Julia Freewoman**  
HSU Biology major

## 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.

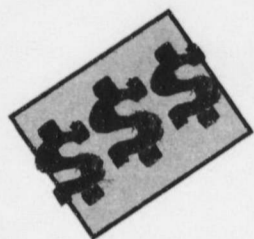
- All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.
- We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for any reason.
- New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

- 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 submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.**

# Take a Number

## Budget Cuts Number of Athletic Trainers to One



Chris Bennett

Something is wrong. A shooting pain races through Lee Foster's upper body, sending him to his knees. Reaching across his body, he feels around until he finds the source of the problem, a dislocated shoulder leaving his arm limp. His teammates help him up and the group makes its way to the training office. As they open the door, they are welcomed not by a trainer, but a line of people, all waiting to be helped. The last person in line turns around. He looks at Lee's dangling arm and says, Take a number.

Shannon Childs is all alone. His fingers glide across the keypad as he types in his password and opens the door to room 255 in the newly built kinesiology building. As the lone athletic trainer here at HSU, Childs is responsible for the care of all 400 athletes on campus. "Budget cuts have had a profound affect on the athletic training room," said Childs.

As the budget continues to be cut, HSU's athletics department continues to do what it can to save money. More home games, cheaper bus trips and postponing the purchase of new equipment are all remedies used to cut expenses. Now the budget has forced athletics to cut deeper, leaving the school with only one athletic trainer.

"The quality of care we provide for our student athletes is being severely compromised," said Childs.

To compound the situation, the Kinesiology Department was forced to suspend their athletic training program. The program was a good source of additional trainers that could help out in the training rooms.

The program, which had been apart of HSU for 50 years, was placed in category four in the recent Academic Program Prioritization Report. Though they accounted for 36 percent of kinesiology majors, most students left the program after their freshmen year for other disciplines in the major. Only 25 students graduated from the program in the last five years.

"The budget was part of the problem," said Thomas Koesterer, athletic training program director. "Also we simply did not have enough certified athletic trainers in Humboldt County to supervise athletic training students during the clinical portion of the program."

With only three certified trainers in Humboldt County, the program was left with no one to oversee students. The lack of trainers limited the number of students able to participate in the clinical program to ten per year. "I don't see the program returning," said Koester.

The trickle-down effect of this extends far greater than just athletes. For years, students who have been injured ventured to the health center for help. In many cases, the Student Health Center would refer them to the training room. Athletic trainers like graduate assistant Josh Rayburn, would help with sprained ankles or dislocated shoulders. That will no longer be the case.

"As of Fall 2010, we will no longer see referrals from the Student Health Center because of the lack of staffing," said Childs.

Club teams and intramural sports will also be at a disadvantage due to the shortage of trainers. Junior rugby player Lee Foster said, "We really have to have a trainer present at every game, just due to the high risk."

The absence of trainers will force teams to hire a trainer, or refer players to the already overworked health center.

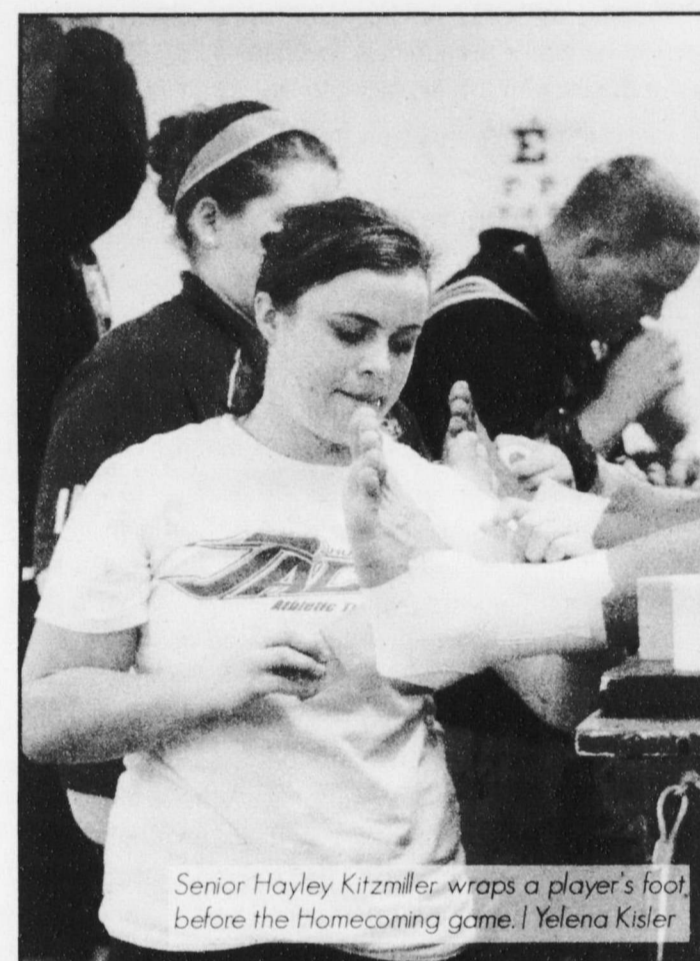
The cutting of athletic trainers is not isolated to HSU. According to a *Gainesville-Sun* newspaper article, the University of Florida is looking to cut its athletic training program. Even within one of the largest and most prestigious athletic programs in the nation, athletic trainers are seeing

an end to their major.

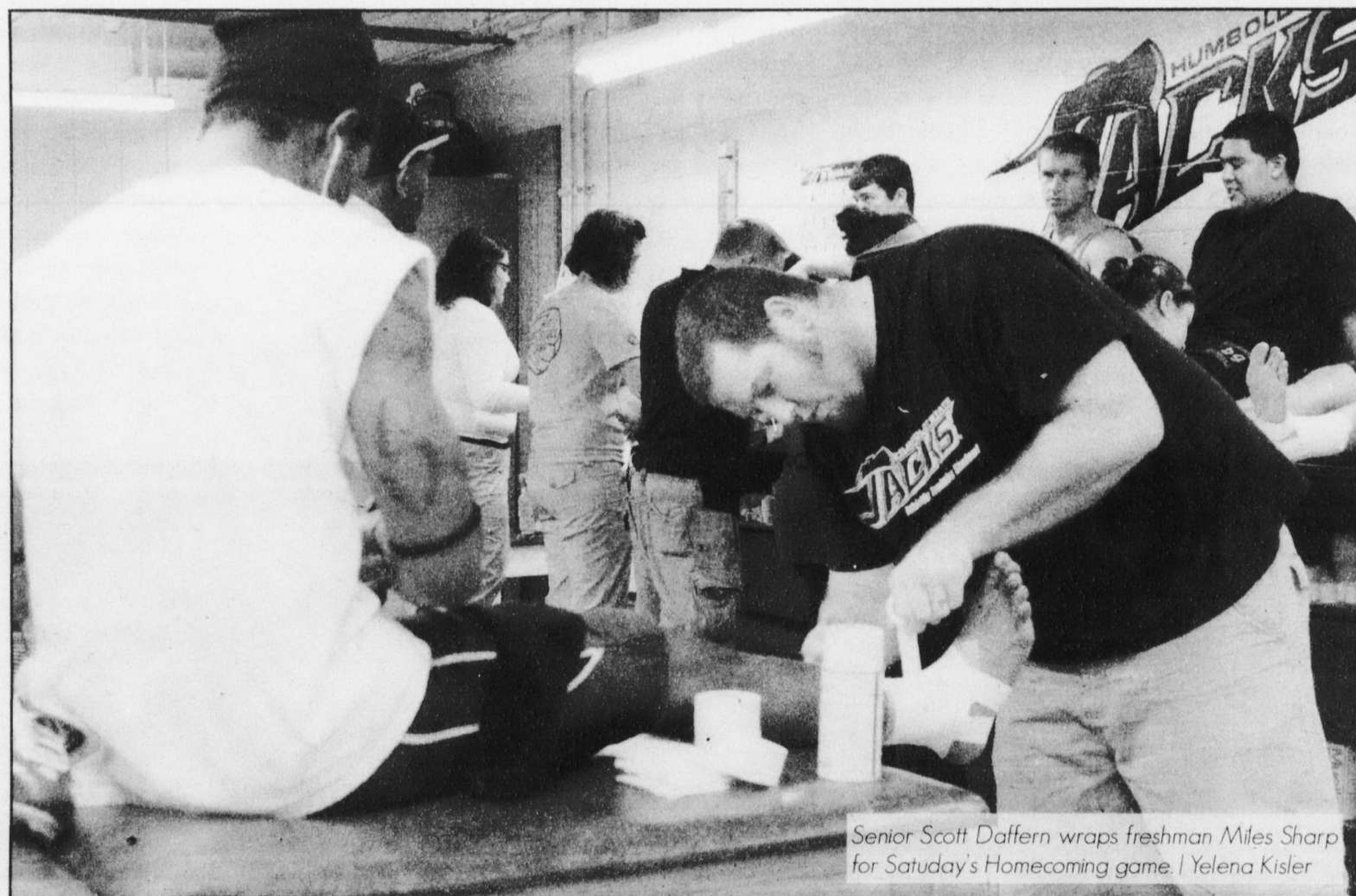
"It's not fair to the athletes and it's not fair to the students," said Childs. "Something has to be done."

Chris Bennett may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# One responsible for 400

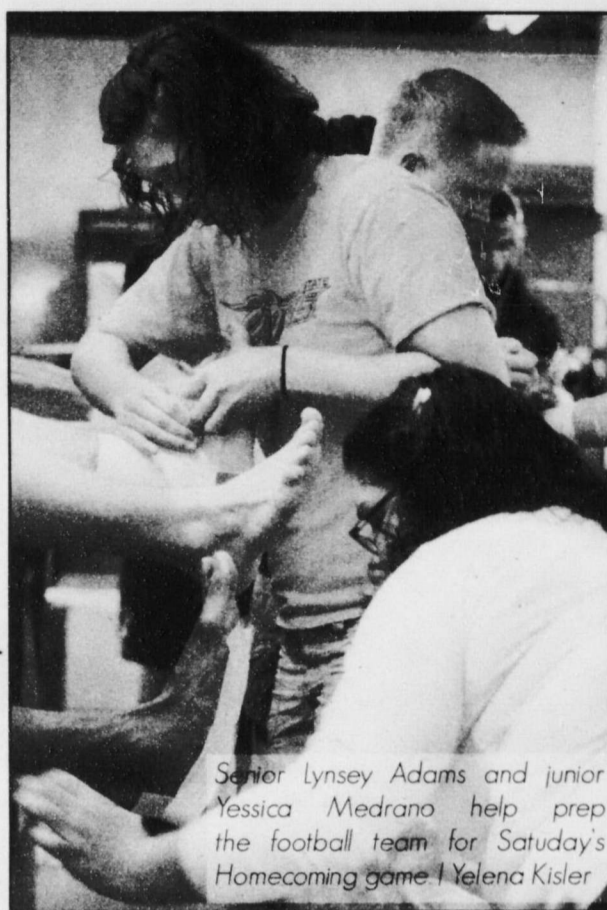


Senior Hayley Kitzmiller wraps a player's foot before the Homecoming game. | Yelena Kisler

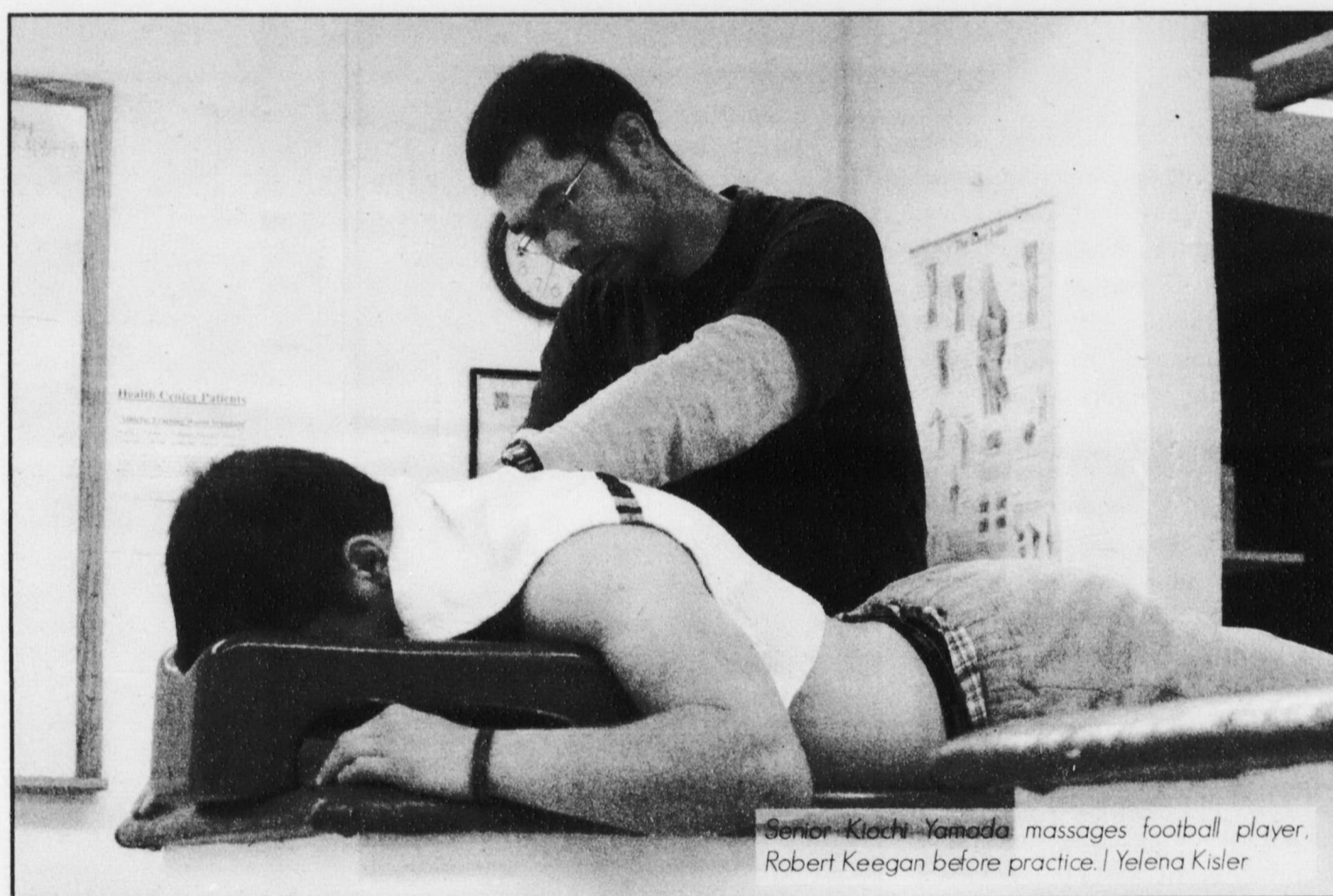


Senior Scott Daffern wraps freshman Miles Sharp for Saturday's Homecoming game. | Yelena Kisler

**The absence of trainers will force teams to hire a trainer, or refer players to the already overworked health center.**



Senior Lynsey Adams and junior Yessica Medrano help prep the football team for Saturday's Homecoming game. | Yelena Kisler



Senior Kiochi Yamada massages football player Robert Keegan before practice. | Yelena Kisler

## Weekend Stat Leaders

### FOOTBALL -

Oct. 17: Jacks vs. Southern Oregon University 34-3 Jacks

Rushing	Corey Stollmeyer	20 carries for 138 yards and 3 touchdowns, averaging 6.4 yard per carry
Passing	Mike Proulx	14-28 passing for 204 passing yards and 2 touchdowns
Receiving	Matt Smith	7 catches for 16 yards and 1 touchdown

### VOLLEYBALL -

Oct. 17: Jacks @ CSULA 25-10, 25-17, 25-21 CSULA

Kills	Caitlin Dugan/Lesley Kalbrener	5
Total Attempts	Oceana Matsubu	29
Digs	Joliann Arzadon	13
Solo Block	Joliann Arzadon	1

### MEN'S SOCCER -

Oct. 18: Jacks @ CSU Monterey 1-0 Jacks

Shots	Josh Suggs	7
Assists	Peter Darquea	1
Goals	Tony Ramirez	1
Saves	Kyle Verle	2

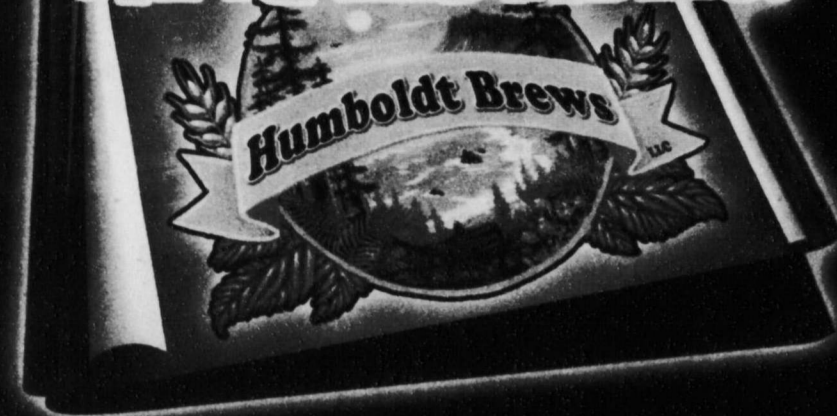
### WOMEN'S SOCCER -

Oct. 18: Jacks @ CSU Monterey 0-0

Shots	Sarah Nakamoto	4
Saves	Kelly Sandberg	5



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- Nov 4 - Joseph Israel
- Nov 6 - MIMS, Skatterman, Raider Dave
- Nov 7 - These United States
- Nov 8 - Boris Garcia, Rubber Souldiers
- Nov 9 - Rain Machine
- Nov 12 - The Mother Hipss
- Nov 14 - Miracle Show
- Nov 15 - David Nelson Band
- Nov 17 - Gyptian & Warrior King
- Nov 19 - Compost Mountain Boys
- Nov 21 - Jemimah Puddleduck
- Dec 2 - New Riders of the Purple Sage

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# Enjoying What's Left

Jacob Veigel

With hopes of playoffs out the door, Rolland Demombynes now focuses on getting a few more wins and enjoying his last season with his teammates.

Demombynes, a senior zoology major, has been playing soccer since the age of four in his home town of Seattle, Wash. When high school ended, Demombynes was not being recruited by any schools and was unsure if he would play soccer at the university level.

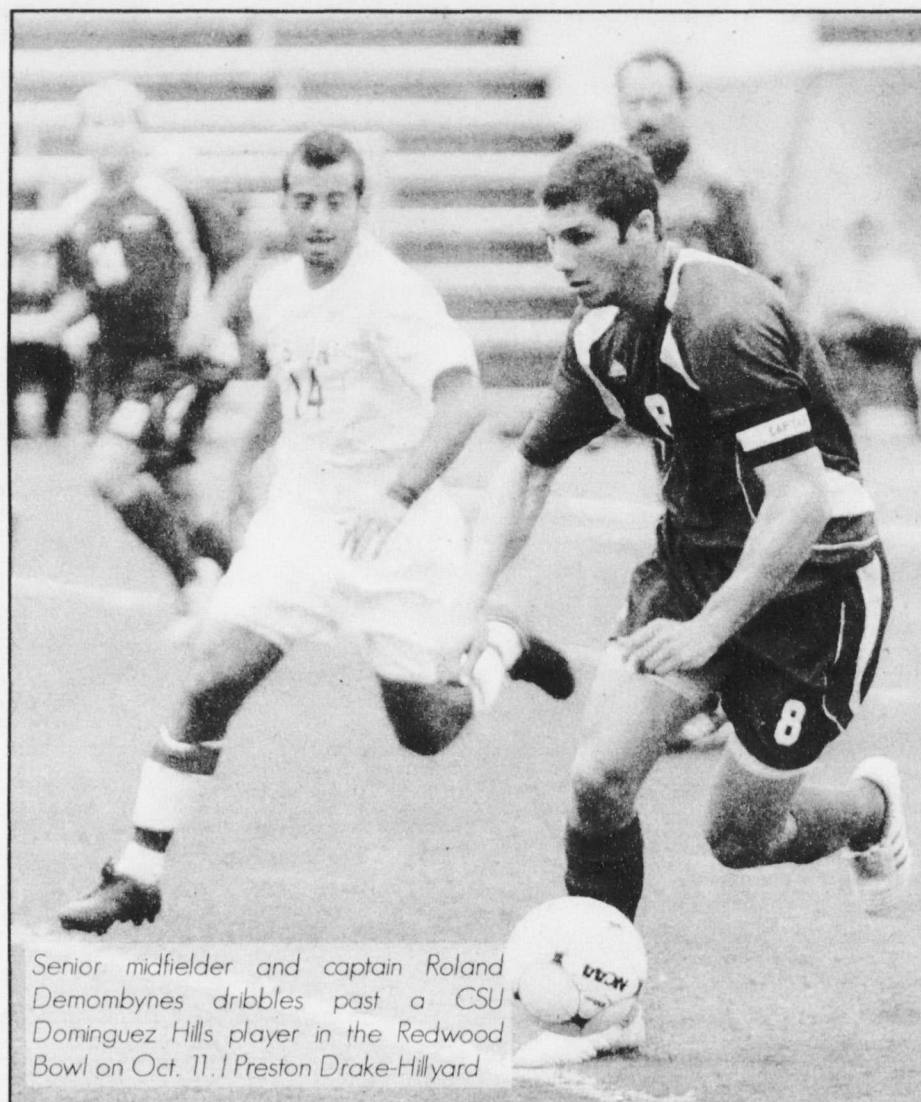
He was interested in a science and when he began looking for colleges a relative mentioned Humboldt State. So he took the trip down and loved the people and hospitable environment of the campus. When he found out HSU had a soccer team he realized his goal to play soccer at the university level.

Demombynes joined the team as a walk-on and got some playing time in the first couple games in the fall of '06. With several freshmen on scholarships, he had to work his way up to earn his spot on the team.

His hard work paid off. In the fall of '07 he became a key starter at left midfield and his teammates voted him to be one of the three captains that year. Demombynes stayed in the captain's position for the last three years.

"He has great leadership qualities and really helps out the new players on the team," said junior midfielder Scott Mariani. "He works great up and down the field, and he is really good at taking people one on one."

With a new head coach this year, there have been many adjustments to make. Demombynes



Senior midfielder and captain Rolland Demombynes dribbles past a CSU Dominguez Hills player in the Redwood Bowl on Oct. 11. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

has been a key part in making the transition smooth. The new head coach, Christian Johnson, spoke highly of Demombynes. "He is a great motivator and leader both on and off the pitch," said

has been hard for some to adjust. "We are still getting used to his coaching style and coaches, and players are still forming relationships."

Demombynes feels it has been a disappointing season so far. He said the team is full of good talented players, but on the field they

have a mental lap and everything falls apart. "The goal now is to finish the season strong on a high note."

## "The goal now is to finish the season strong on a high note."

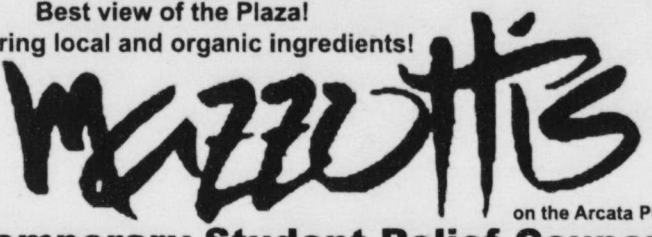
- Rolland Deomombynes -

Johnson. "For him, the transition wasn't difficult. He really accepted the change. He has also been great about helping new players get into the new system of play."

Things have been difficult for the team so far this year. Demombynes said with a new coach and system of playing it

Jacob Veigel may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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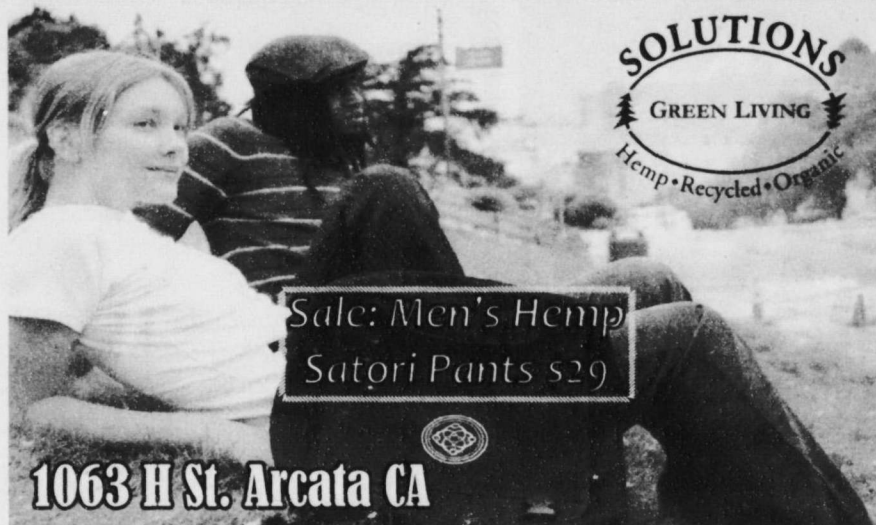


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**Benefit For Marriage Equality** with Strix Vega, The Ravens & The Bad Lilas \$10/\$8 advanced doors at 8pm 21+

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Sunday 10/25  
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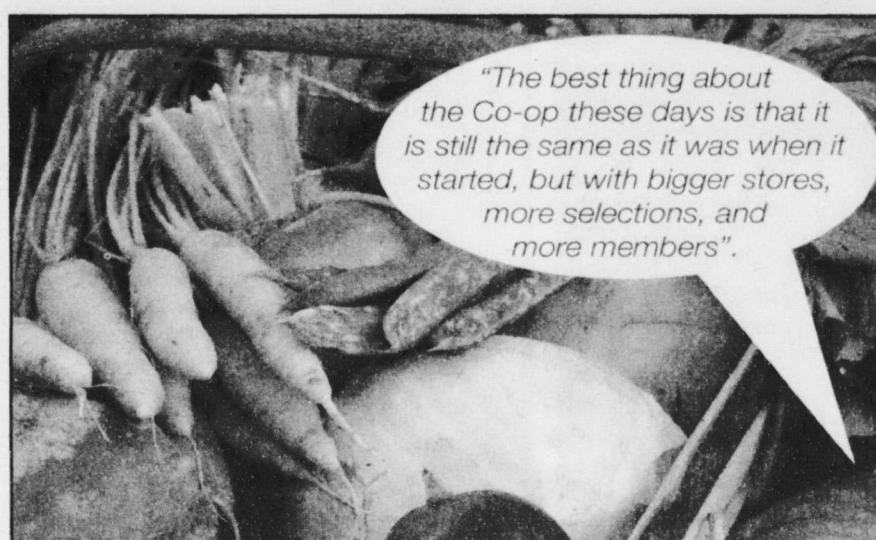
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L 7:51 3.1'	L 20:53 -0.5'	L 8:33 3.4'	L 21:39 -0.1'	L 9:20 3.7'	L 22:30 0.3	L 10:19 3.9'	L 23:25 0.6'	H 6:45 5.0'	H 17:08 5.5'	H 7:41 5.1'	H 18:21 5.2'	H 8:25 5.4'	H 19:34 5.1'
H 14:55 5.6'	H 13:48 7.2'	H 3:47 5.4'	H 14:27 6.8'	H 4:42 5.1'	H 15:11 6.4	H 5:43 5.0'	H 16:03 5.9'	L 11:34 3.9'	L 0:23 0.9'	L 0:23 0.9'	L 12:56 3.6'	L 1:19 1.1'	L 14:07 3.1'



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**21**  
WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER

**County Data,  
Myths and  
Realities**  
Noon  
Red Lion Hotel \$16

**Joe Garceau  
Unplugged**  
Noon  
Has Beans

**Free Jeet Kune  
Do Classes**  
6:30 - 8 p.m.  
Humboldt Wellness  
Center

**Song Circle with  
Seabury Gould**  
7:30 p.m.  
Arcata Library

**Reggae &  
Dancehall**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya

**Dharma Dojo**  
7 p.m.  
Blondies

**Papa Houli**  
9 p.m.  
Six Rivers  
Brewery

**Ghostface Killah  
and Fashawn**  
9 p.m.  
Arcata Theater  
Lounge

**22**  
THURSDAY  
OCTOBER

**Free Produce  
Market**  
Noon to 2 p.m.  
Food for People

**F.L.O.W.**  
6 - 8:30 p.m.  
Warfanger Building

**Constitutional  
Classes**  
7 - 9 p.m.  
Humboldt Area  
Foundation

**City of Angels**  
9 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theater  
\$15

**Random Acts of  
Comedy**  
7:30 p.m.  
707-822-1220

**Sea Change:  
Imagine a World  
Without Fish**  
6:40 - 9:15 p.m.  
Arcata Community  
Center

**Marsh Lecture**  
7 - 8 p.m.  
Arcata Marsh  
Interpretive Center

**Vintage Jazz**  
7:30 p.m.  
Mosgo's

**Jazz Night**  
10:30 p.m.  
Jambalaya

**23**  
FRIDAY  
OCTOBER

**24th Science  
Night**  
5 - 9  
College of the  
Redwoods Campus

**Timber  
Heritage Assoc.  
Oktoberfest**  
5 - 9 p.m.  
Adorni Center \$30

**John Ludington,  
Andrea Zvaleko,  
Ryan Knight**  
7:30 p.m.  
Mosgo's

**Rock Out  
for marriage  
Equality**  
8 p.m.  
707-832-3508 \$10  
**Speakeasy  
Encore**  
8 p.m.  
Arcata Playhouse  
\$15

**St. John & the  
Sinners**  
9 p.m.  
Bear River Casino

**Bob Billstrom**  
7 p.m.  
Old Town Coffee &  
Chocolates

**Daedalus  
Quartet**  
7:30 p.m.  
Calvary Lutheran  
\$30

**Cadillac Ranch**  
9 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

**24**  
SATURDAY  
OCTOBER

**Make a  
Difference Day**  
1 - 8 p.m.  
Eureka Veterans  
Memorial Building

**Logtoberfest**  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
HSU Logging Sports  
Field (Freshwater)

**Climate Action  
Concert & Picnic**  
2:30 - 6 p.m.  
Redwood Park

**Masquerade  
de Sade**  
9 p.m.  
707-496-6167 \$35

**Be Brave Bold  
Robot**  
9 p.m.  
The Depot \$15  
Students: Free

**Ma-le'i Dunes  
Restoration**  
9:30 - 12:30 p.m.  
Humboldt Wellness  
Center

**KHSU 50th  
Anniv. Party**  
7 p.m.  
Arcata Theater  
Lounge \$10

**These Are  
Powers + Sex  
Workers**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya \$7

**Rocky Horror  
Picture Show**  
10:30 p.m.  
Eureka Theater \$10

**25**  
SUNDAY  
OCTOBER

**Inner Space  
Philosophy Talk**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
HSU Quad

**Boo at the Zoo**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sequoia Park Zoo

**Great Pumpkin  
Event**  
Noon - 1 p.m.  
Mad River Grange

**The Creepshow**  
9 p.m.  
Arcata Theater  
Lounge \$10

**Reggae &  
Dancehall**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya \$5

**Guided Dune  
Walk: Drama of  
Moving Dunes**  
2 - 4:30 p.m.  
Pacific Union School

**Halloween  
Swing Dance**  
5 - 8 p.m.  
Runeberg Hall

**Deep Groove  
Night**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya

**Piano Ben**  
9 p.m.  
Six Rivers Brewery

**26**  
MONDAY  
OCTOBER

**Marijuana Panel  
Discussion**  
5:30 - 7 p.m.  
BSS

**Public Exposure:  
DNA,  
Democracy, and  
the Wireless  
Revolution**  
6 - 8 p.m.  
Bayside Grange  
**Quiz Night**  
7 p.m.  
Blondies

**Jeet Kune Do  
Classes**  
9 p.m.  
Humboldt Wellness  
Center  
**Open Jam with  
King Bee**  
8 p.m.  
Boiler Room

**The Smashed  
Glass + DJ  
Herpes  
Villachaise**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya \$2  
**Karaoke**  
9 p.m.  
Six Rivers Brewery

**Monday Night  
Football & Open  
Mic**  
10 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

Want to get  
people talking?  
lumberjack.calendar@  
gmail.com

**27**  
TUESDAY  
OCTOBER

**Open Mic with  
Sky Miller**  
6:30 p.m.  
Old own Coffee &  
Chocolates

**"Based on the  
Book" Film  
Series**  
6:30 p.m.  
County Library

**Shoot the  
Moon Dinner**  
7 p.m.  
Cher-Ae Heights  
Casino \$25

**8-Ball  
Tournament**  
8 p.m.  
Boiler Room

**Crazy Engine**  
9 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

**Economic Fuel  
2010 Mixer**  
6:30 - 8 p.m.  
KBR

**Live Jazz**  
9 p.m.  
Six Rivers Brewery

**Blues Night**  
9 p.m.  
Jambalaya \$5

**DJ Dub Cowboy**  
10 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

**FOGHORN WEATHER**

**21**  
Rain boots,  
NOT Uggs.  
30% chance of  
rain.  
**60° 47°**

**22**  
Kind of nice  
today. Partly  
sunny.  
**60° 48°**

**23**  
Not so nice.  
Cloudy 20% and  
chance of rain.  
**59° 46°**

**24**  
Don't like the  
weather? Wait 5  
minutes...  
**60° 45°**

**25**  
Gloomy day...  
perfect studying  
weather.  
**62° 48°**

**26**  
Bring umbrella!  
30% chance it  
will rain.  
**59° 46°**

**27**  
20% chance of  
rain... wear cute  
rain boots.  
**59° 44°**



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# CLASSIFIEDS




October 21, 2009  
THEJACKONLINE.ORG

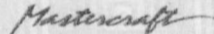
27

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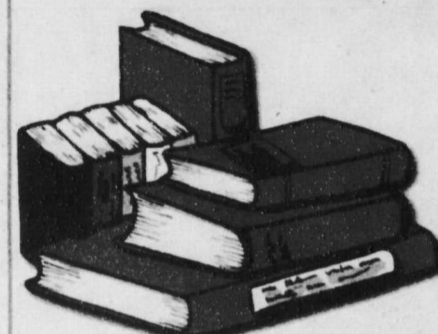
## MUSIC



### BOOGIE PIANO WORKSHOP

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The cost is \$7 for the first 30 words or less and 20 cents for each additional word. For students, the cost is \$5 for the first 30 words or less and 10 cents for each additional word. Please have your classified ad in no later than 4 p.m. on Friday before the issue date you want to run in.

Contact the Lumberjack at 826-3259 or email LJNpads@humboldt.edu or stop by Gist Hall 227 to place your classified ad today.

PASSION  
PRESENTS



FRI. OCT 23 RED FOX TAVERN



SUN. OCT 25 EUREKA THEATER



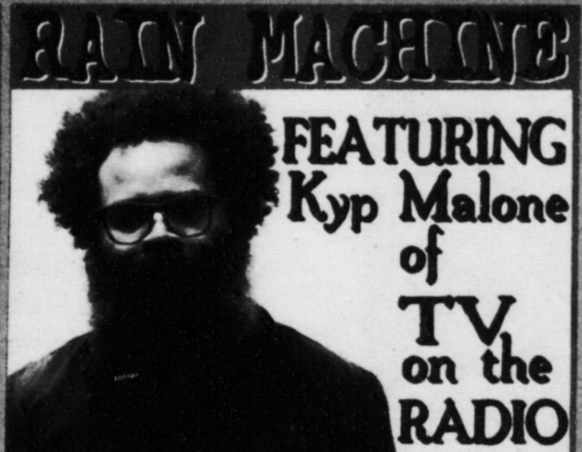
TUES. OCT 27 HUMBOLDT BREWS



WED. OCT 28 RED FOX TAVERN



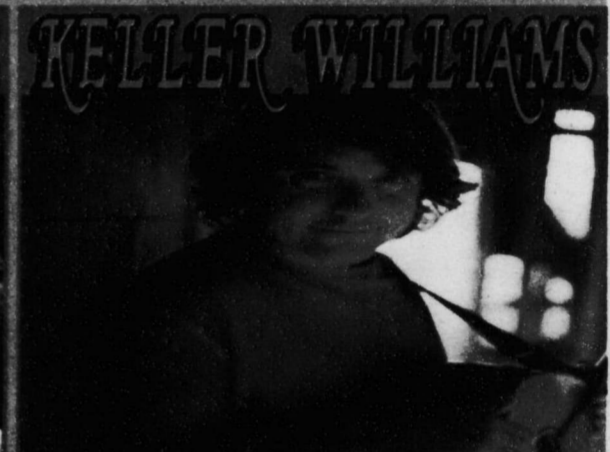
SAT. OCT 31 HUMBOLDT BREWS



MON. NOV 9 HUMBOLDT BREWS



TUES. NOV 17 HUMBOLDT BREWS



FRI. NOV 20 EUREKA THEATER

10/25 - MOO-GOT-2 (UMPHREY'S MOGEE AFTERPARTY) @ RED FOX TAVERN | 10/29 - STEVE KIMOOCK CRAZY ENGINE @ STILLWATER IN ASHLAND, OR

11/21 - JEMIMAH PUDDLEDUCK @ HUMBOLDT BREWS | 12/4 - LARRY KEEL AND ADAM ALJALA @ HUMBOLDT BREWS

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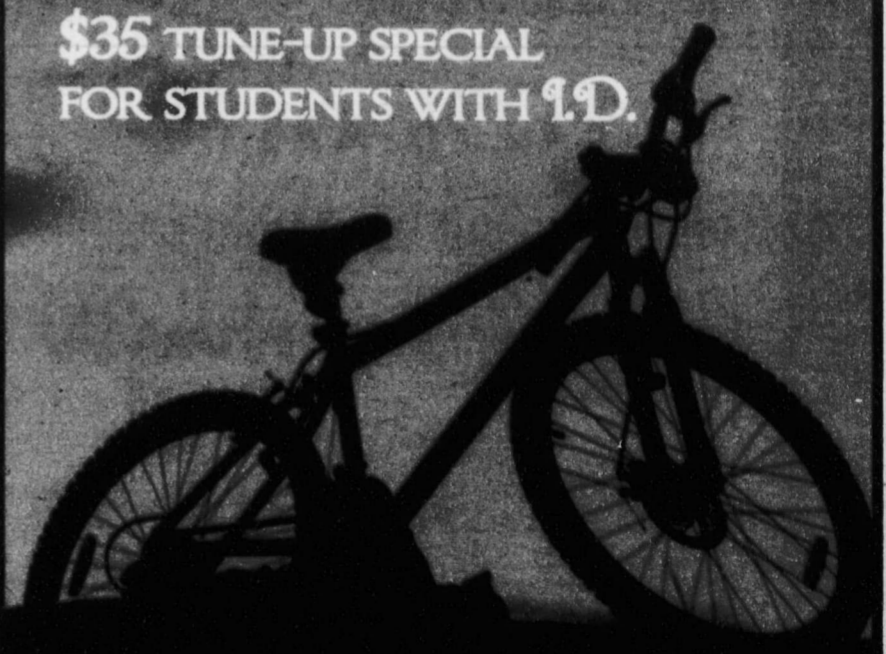
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