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# The Lumber Jack

Wednesday September 9, 2009 Vol. 93 No. 2

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## 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.

**This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.**

## CORRECTIONS for the 8/26/2009 issue:

\* The article "Student Fees increase in dollars, pesos, euros and yen" says that students in the Western Undergraduate Exchange pay a total of \$1662 in student fees. This number should have been \$1008.

\* The Music Previews on Hillstomp, Chris Isakk, Matt and Kim and Sugar Ray were written by Hilary Lebow, Not Kelsey Wood.

\* The article "Cheap and Easy: Humboldt Fun on a Budget" said the KSLG Fall Fest was at the Plaza, when it was actually at the Wildberries Marketplace parking lot.

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

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E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu

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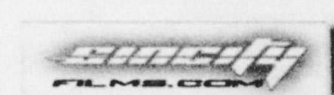
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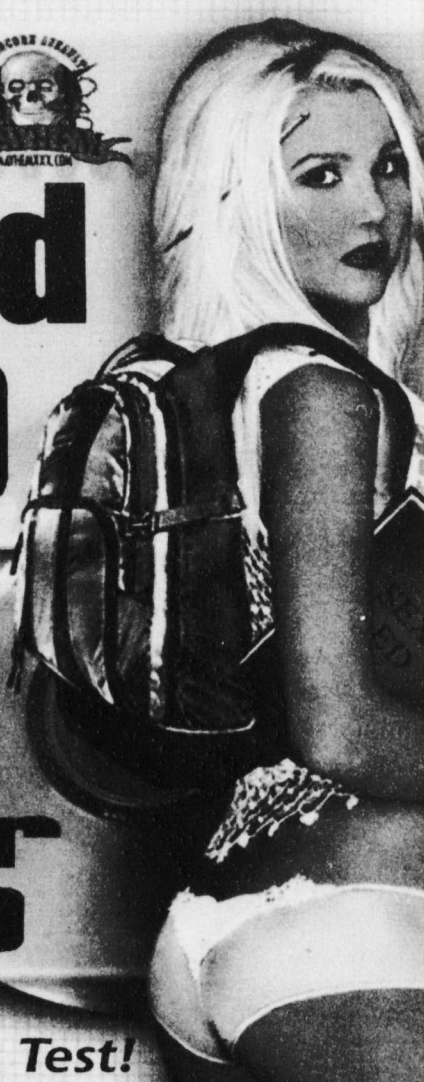
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# Swine Flu and You Better Safe Than Sick

**Ahron Sherman**

Staff Writer

**T**he time for students to prepare for flu season is now. On top of the several strains of seasonal influenza that will be floating around, people will have to deal with the H1N1 virus commonly known as swine flu.

Although seasonal flu vaccinations will be readily available around the county within the month, and H1N1 vaccinations will possibly be available in October, there are plenty of things students can do to protect themselves and others from getting sick.

The good news according to Troy Amones, risk manager for Humboldt County's Open Door Health Centers, is that the projected severity of H1N1 is not as high as it was this summer. So unless one has underlying issues such as asthma or heart disease, there is no reason to get overly concerned, he said. In other words: don't panic.

Students should still prepare themselves though. H1N1 is highly contagious. Amones said people showing symptoms need to stay home for a minimum of seven days.

According to HSU's Student Health Center director, Rebecca Stauffer, students need to regularly use thermometers in order to efficiently monitor their own bodies. A temperature of 100.7 F is the cue to stay home and call the Student Health Center, an open door clinic or a preferred doctor.

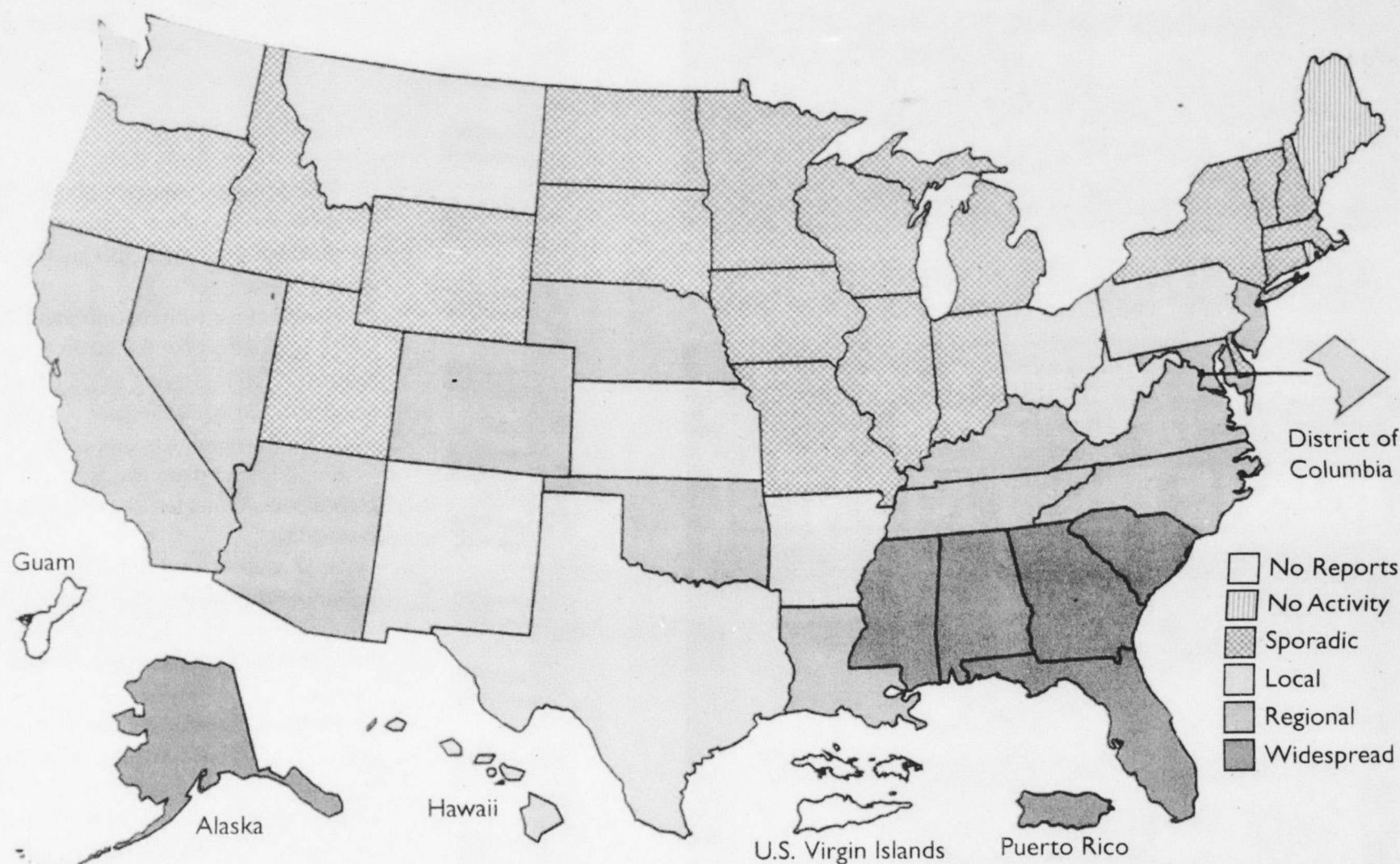
Due to H1N1's contagiousness, it is key that people call rather than drop-in if they think they have the flu Amones explained.

During the flu season, sharing is definitely not caring. As a general rule, if one can drink out of it, eat off it or smoke from it, then he or she should not share it. When two people share a bong hit or a beer, they are essentially swapping spit. "That's where the virus lives," Stauffer said.

People can possibly be infectious two days before showing any symptoms of H1N1, said Stauffer. Therefore, people should be cautious. It is the public's responsibility to slow the spread of H1N1 and any other strain of influenza. Doctors and nurses cannot force the public to sneeze into tissues or stay home when they're ill.

The Student Health Center is currently offering seasonal flu vaccinations for \$12. The Open Door Health Centers are expecting to receive their seasonal immunizations by

## Influenza Surveillance Report for the Week Ending in Aug. 29, 2009



This map indicates the geographic spread of influenza. It does not measure its severity. | Courtesy of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention

the end of the week. According to Amones, the seasonal vaccinations will not interfere with the H1N1 vaccinations. However, it is probably a good idea to get the seasonal dose out of the way in order to avoid the rush when the H1N1 vaccinations are released.

When it is released, The Open Door Health Centers will be offering the H1N1 immunization for \$15. But chances are good that there won't be enough H1N1 vaccinations to go around. Pregnant women, children and people with underlying health issues will be among the first to receive the immunizations, according to Amones. That means many students will be out of luck if they're hoping to get vaccinated against H1N1. And that's why a commitment to preparation is important for students as well as the rest of the community.

Stauffer explained that when the H1N1 immunizations come out, HSU will likely set up vaccine clinics on campus that will serve students and the community. However, there will still be guidelines people have to meet in

order to receive the H1N1 vaccinations.

Charles Vaughn, a nurse at the Eureka Community Health Center is not concerned with the severity of H1N1 on an individual basis. However, he is worried that coordination and communication between health officials and patients will fall through the cracks as the number of sick people increases. The H1N1 vaccination consists of two doses separated by one month. "How are we going to make sure people come back for the second dose?" he asked.

Humboldt County health officials are asking for the community's help. They need people to pay attention to the information coming out by reading articles and visiting health-related Web sites. They need people to follow universal precautions and monitor their own health.

The Student Health Center's health educator, Mira Friedman, is looking for slogan ideas that refer to how dangerous sharing saliva can be. If anyone has an idea they would like to share, send her an email at mbf4@

humboldt.edu. Humboldt County Open Door Health Centers can be reached at 826-8633, and the Student Health Center's number is 826-3146. Feel free to call. They are there to help.

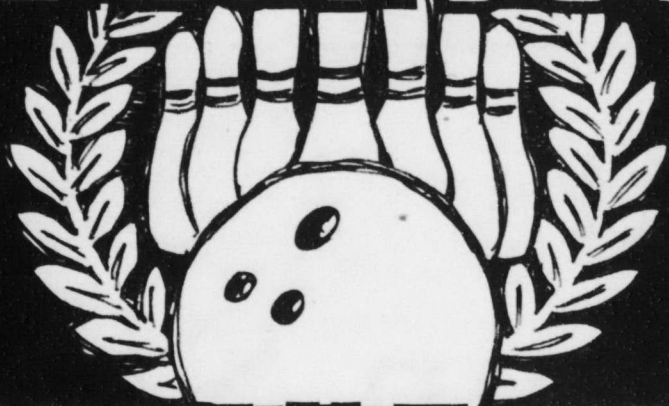
Information about H1N1 continues to grow, so in order to stay on top of things, students should regularly check the Student Health Center's H1N1 page, which can be found at [humboldt.edu/humboldt/h1n1](http://humboldt.edu/humboldt/h1n1). There, students can get a full list of universal precautions as well as up-to-date information about the virus and the vaccine. The page also has several links to sites with more extensive information.

Stauffer said the Student Health Center is going to add a section that will offer students some ideas on how to deal with their classes in case they have to miss some time because of the flu. "I want students aware and prepared without being scared."

Ahron Sherman may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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Rudeboys, EqualeyesCheck [www.humboldtbrews.com](http://www.humboldtbrews.com) for latest music info.No More  
Sick Notes

Molly Lovelady

Staff Writer

This semester students should brace themselves for the upcoming flu season more than ever. While last semester students could get sick notes to excuse them from class, this semester the Student Health Center is no longer writing those notes.

Health Director Rebecca Stauffer, explained that the new "no sick note" policy is an effort for the medical center's staff to stop wasting time on students who are just trying to get out of going to class and to focus on students who really do need medical attention. "Many students make appointments solely for the note," Stauffer said.

Stauffer said many students who don't need medical attention get notes from the health center and tell their professors that they need to be excused for the day.

HSU student Kayla Mahoney laughed at the thought and replied that she didn't know students went through that much trouble to get out of classes. She said she wasn't concerned about not being able to get a note as long as teachers would accept legit sick notes from students who went to doctors off campus.

Katherine Morris, another HSU student, didn't see as much humor in the situation. "Just because other people have abused the notes doesn't mean that those who need them should be punished," she said. "If someone wants to miss out on their education, that's their own deal."

Stauffer said the decision on sick notes was made at the end of the spring semester as a result of feedback from the campus staff. The new sick-note policy is meant to improve student services. Many health centers on campuses across the country developed the same policy for similar reasons, especially because of the upcoming flu season and swine flu scare. Their attempt is to only see patients who really need attention.

But will sick students have to choose between infecting their classmates and jeopardizing their grade? How can students who really need medical attention get excused from class with this new policy?

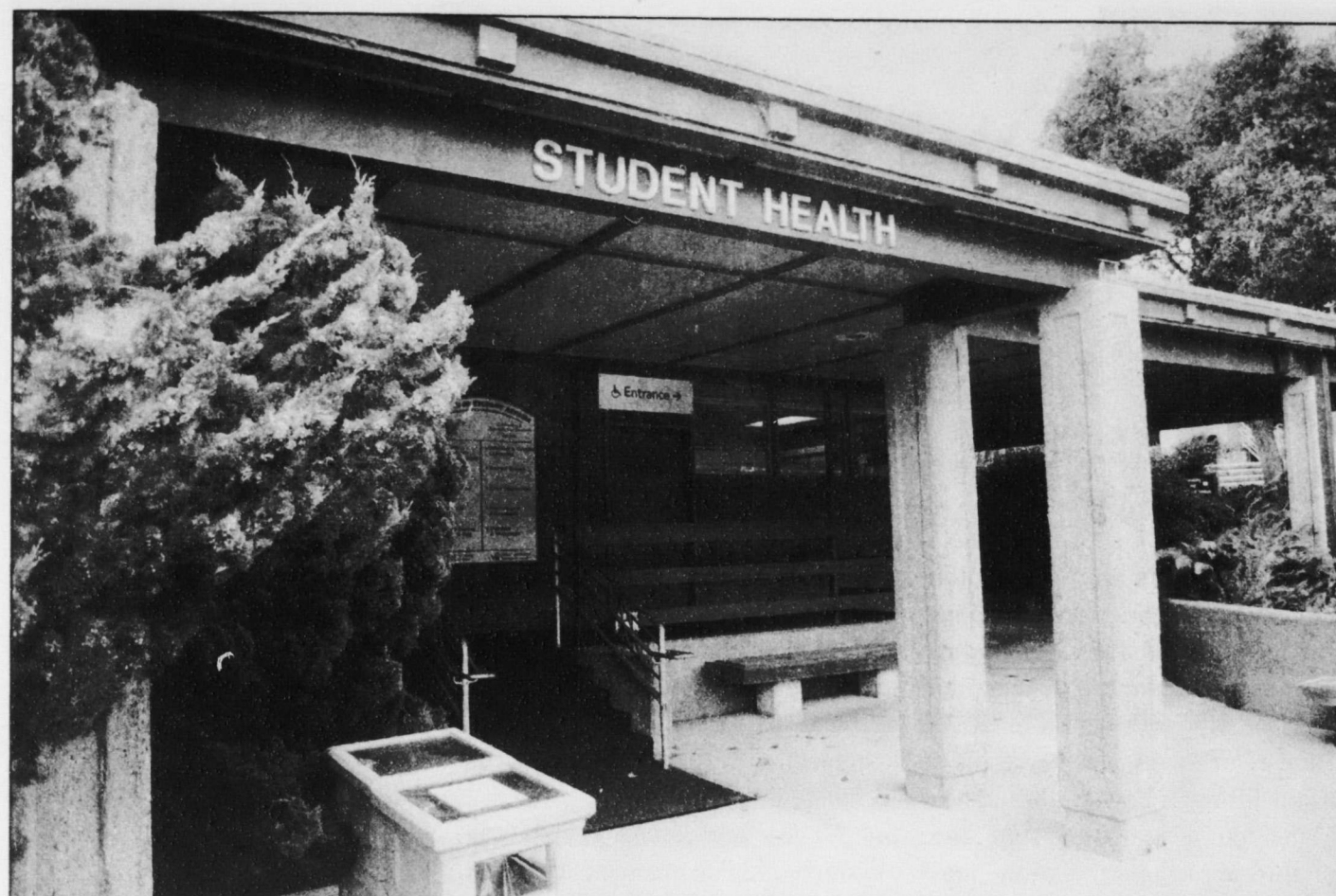
"Teachers can call me," Stauffer said. Because professors can no longer ask for sick notes from their students, students may encounter problems when they do need to be excused. If a sick student visits the health center, or calls them for medical advice, and the teacher won't excuse the student without a note, then that student should feel free to have their professor call Stauffer if they have a problem.

In the end, it's up to professors whether or not they'll excuse sick students without sick notes.

Professor Zoe Walrond is one professor who is glad to be rid of the sick notes. She said, "I'm not interested in the reason a person is absent. They can be sick; or they can just decide not to come to class." Walrond continued, "I do not want notes from the health center. Waste of everybody's time."

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





The HSU Health Center is located near library circle. | Elizabeth Sorrell

## Health Center Offers More Than a Smile

When you're sick, the Student Health Center can give you what you need to feel better, sometimes all in one trip. They provide free basic medical services such as bandaging, as well as other medical care at a lowered fee for students. A medical professional can write you a prescription, then it's only a hallway's walk to the on-site pharmacy to get it filled.



Pharmacist Jim Kenney stands ready to fill out prescriptions in the HSU Student Health Center pharmacy. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Other services offered regularly by the Student Health Center:

- Health education
- Primary and urgent medical care
- X-rays
- On-site pharmacy
- Counseling for emotional distress
- Contraceptives such as condoms and birth control pill
- Emergency contraceptives (morning after pill)
- Certain immunizations
- STD testing
- Pregnancy testing

**WHERE:** The Health Center is located near Library Circle, northeast of the library.

**WHEN:** The clinic and pharmacy are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Immunization hours are based on staff availability, but are generally offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
The Health Center is closed on weekends, furlough days and holidays.

### CONTACT INFORMATION:

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# F the Furloughs

AS Organizes Furlough Letter Writing Days, Faculty Offers Students Complaint Forms

**Sara Wilmot**

*Editor-in-Chief*



While students are paying more for their education, they are attending classes less and have limited access to vital resources on campus like the financial aid office and the Student Health Center.

These regressions are the result of mandated furlough days higher educational institutions across the state were required to implement due to the massive state budget deficit.

But students are not going to sit back and let it happen without letting the state legislature know how furloughs are affecting their education this semester. Student will be filing letters to state official speaking out against furlough days and submitting complaint forms about oversize classes.

Associated Students, the student governing body on campus, will be on the quad for three days starting on

Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 10:00 a.m. They are providing students with sample letters, envelopes, and postage so they can draft letters to state officials explaining from a personal perspective how college changed as a result of budget cuts.

"The legislature needs to know," said AS President Brandon Chapin. "They promised furloughs wouldn't have an impact, but it is. Just about every class has been cut by at least a week of class time."

Every university employee is mandated to take two furlough days each month, thereby decreasing their workload by 10 percent. They are attempting to reduce their workloads because staff, faculty and administrators have taken a

10 percent decrease in pay.

But students are being affected beyond the impact that furloughs have on staff and faculty. Several faculty members' furlough days fall on instructional days and professors are being forced to eliminate class days from their schedules this semester.

Chapin encourages students to bring copies of their furloughed class schedules to include with the letters. He said this will help get the point across that furlough days are detrimental to our education.

"We need to start getting more involved," said Chapin. "Students have been too quiet about all this. We need to have a say."

See FURLOUGHS, page 9

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# Student Remembered

**Hilary Lebow**

Culture Editor



HSU senior Michele "Shel" Ann Keys, 21, passed away unexpectedly in her sleep after a life-long battle with diabetes in her Arcata apartment on July 28, 2009. Keys, a Women's Studies major, was born on Oct. 14, 1987 to Jenni and Bob Keys in Tarzana, Calif.

Keys spent most of her early life in Lake Los Angeles, Calif. before moving to Wrightwood, Calif. for high school. She graduated from Serrano High School in 2005, and came to HSU in the fall of 2005 after she fell in love with the surrounding area of Arcata.

Keys will be remembered by her loved ones for her great love of the outdoors and her irresistible sense of humor. Whether biking to the coast or dancing the night away with friends, Keys had an inescapable enthusiasm for adventure. Though she endured private struggles through the years, she was always willing to lend a listening ear to her friends in their times of need. Perhaps most importantly, Keys was a shining example of someone who was never afraid to be who she was.

College of the Redwoods student and close friend Nicholas Mann said, "I will remember Shel most for her candor. Her self-confidence and affection were always genuine. She spoke her mind fearlessly, yet listened attentively, unashamed of her intelligence and principles. If her disarming grace outran you, she'd corral some stray hair behind her ear and wait patiently for you to catch up."

Keys was cremated in the week following her death, and her ashes were scattered by a close group of family and friends. She is survived by her parents, older brother Anthony, 23, and younger siblings Lindsey, 18, and Jon, 20.

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

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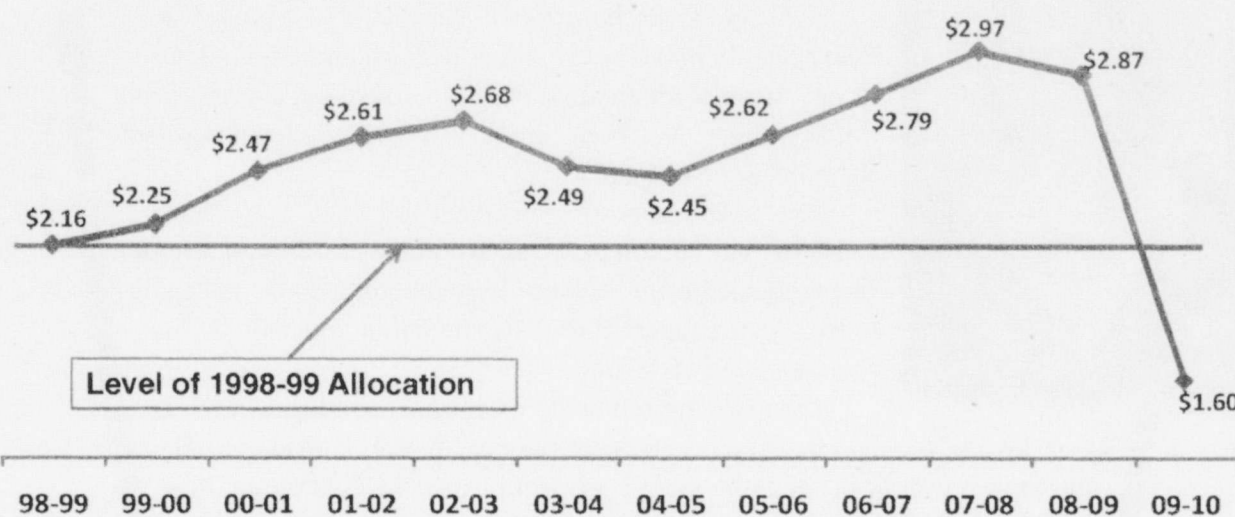
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2008-09 and 2009-10 amounts assume \$717.5 million "retroactive" cut to 2008-09 appropriation, proposed by the Governor on July 1, 2009, will take effect in 2009-10. Courtesy of Erik Fallis CSU Spokesman

Mark Farias

Staff Writer

Overall, budget cuts to the CSU system have prompted the fiscal tourniquets to stop the bleeding out of state funding. Although HSU stopped accepting Spring 2010 applications, it continued to accept them for transfer-ready locals, according to an e-mail sent out by the Office of Admissions, and if you expect a refund for your application fee, good luck because the fees are non-refundable according to Director of Admissions Scott Hagg.

But it seems like the budget cuts already began taking its toll on the CSU system.

CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis said the narrowing of admissions to the CSU system is an attempt to reduce enrollment by 40,000 students system wide.

"We need to drop enrollment to provide [students] with quality educations in respects to what funding is available," said Fallis.

"Since 2001, fees have soared more than 200 percent, and, depending on how you count, perhaps, 300 percent by some estimates," said Paul Mann, HSU's Public Affairs officer. "It's unavoidable given the state's budget cuts. What all students and their families should do is write to their state legislators and the governor's office."

The tightening of the budget affected transfer students from all over California. For a candid look into how prospective transfer students feel, The Lumberjack asked a Southern California resident how the squeeze

was making him feel.

Rio Hondo Community College student Marc Leon, a chemistry major who intended to enroll with UC San Diego, said "the budget cuts are holding many students back from transferring to the school of their choice. Something has to be done."

East Los Angeles College art student Jacquelyn Ybarra, 25, planned to attend Cal State Fullerton. She expressed her frustration over her experience with summer classes and their unavailability, which added the obstacle of having to complete another semester. "College students who want to better themselves aren't being acknowledged," she said. "How are we supposed to better ourselves and our future if our schedules are delayed and extended?"

CSU spokesman Fallis has some advice for those students who are faced with this current situation.

Because things are the way they are and deadlines have passed, students who intend to enter the CSU system are advised to apply for Fall. They need to make sure they meet all the requirements such as Upper Division/ Transfer Units, broaden their options of universities and look into multiple campuses.

Universities such as Long Beach and San Diego are almost always impacted through good and bad times, says Fallis. Students need to look into their local universities which will likely give them higher priority -

See ADMISSIONS, page 9



## ADMISSIONS continued from previous page

especially those students who work or have families. Apply earlier, the demand of limited resources causes earlier deadlines. Priority is set for those who submit applications in October and November.

High-school students come in second with their priority, because transfer students and returning students come first. High-School students will have to do well on their exit exams and SATs.

On a lighter note, students who qualify for financial aid are in the clear but not for students looking to get their second degree at HSU, who according to Hagg, will be denied this Spring 2010 and next Fall. Mann said "the CSU is able to provide virtually 100% aid to families of students making less than \$75,000 a year. The CSU set aside funds so that the two recent student fee increases, about \$980 combined, are covered for approximately 80% of students."

As for those days off you get, which are accompanied by the sporadic closed offices, "furlough participation cut our budget shortfall for the current fiscal year to \$6 million from \$12.2 million" says Mann. "It

is not just a day off for faculty and staff; it's a budget lifesaver... The trouble is we may have to cut \$6 million more in Fiscal 2010-11 and the CSU probably will not get federal stimulus aid next year. Current estimates (subject to frequent change) show the crisis is going to

get worse before it gets better unless the national and state economies turn around in major ways that many economists don't forecast right now."

Students who are irritated by the cuts can find some relief in a petition created by the California Faculty Association, "GotClasses? We don't" with a mission

statement which promotes the voicing of opinions for 'frustrated' students which can be sent to the California Faculty Association in Siemens Hall room 003. The petitions will be forwarded to the university president, CSU chancellor and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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

# Furloughs Cause More Problems

## FURLOUGHES continued from page 6

AS will table Sept. 9 through Sept. 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. They will collect the letters and send them off to state officials in one lump sum.

The increase in the number of students in classes at HSU is also affecting the quality of education. This semester students are seeing an increase in class sizes while class options are decreasing. This too is primarily a result of budget reductions.

The Humboldt Chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is asking faculty members to share a student complaint form with their students titled "Got Classes? We don't." It is an effort to gather more specific information from HSU students about which classes were cut from their departments and more information on overcrowded classes.

They will then forward copies of the complaints to HSU President Rollin Richmond, CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, Gov.

Schwarzenegger and state legislative leaders.

Angela Pine is a Wildlife senior and a student intern with the Humboldt Chapter of the CFA. She is networking with professors and students to compile complaint forms from HSU students to be submitted by the end of September.

She said the complaint form is being filled out by students at universities across the state and thousands have been collected from larger universities. Here at HSU, Pine said they have received about 150 forms, but she is confident that more will come in over the next few weeks.

"Students are a lot more involved now than ever before," said Pine.

Pine said she will also be on the quad over the next few days, so students can pick up complaint forms and help generate furlough letters at the same time. She also suggests asking your professors about providing the forms to their classes

The forms are being collected by the Humboldt CFA in Siemens Hall room 003.

Chair of the Faculty Rights Committee with the CFA and Biology professor at HSU, Milt Boyd, said he offered his students access to the complaint form and that a few eager students took one to fill out.

Boyd said his main responsibilities include ensuring the campus regularly stays in touch with the area's two state representatives, Assemblymen Wes Chesbro and Senator Pat Wiggins. He believes the complaint forms could prove to be a vital asset for our representatives to fight for what students need.

"They obviously have an interest in hearing from students, parents, faculty and administrators about the effects we are feeling," said Boyd. "The forms could help get that information across."

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

**“How are we supposed to better ourselves and our future if our schedules are delayed and extended?”**

- Jacquelyn Ybarra, East Los Angeles College student



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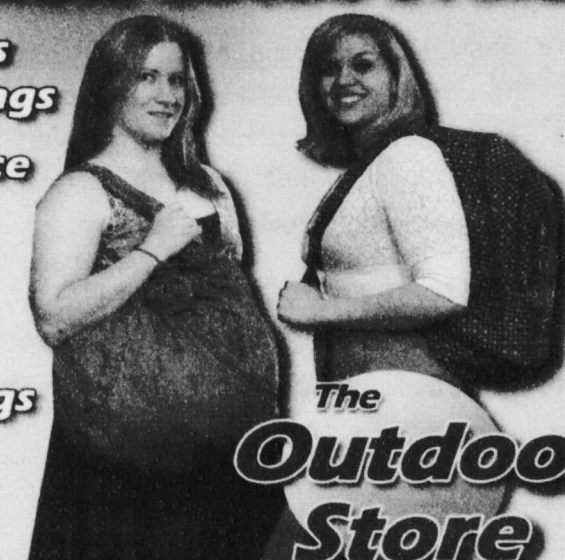
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# Flavored Cigarettes Go

Ruby Johnstone

Staff Writer

Black

&

Gone

## Up in Smoke

Humboldt State University  
Student Affairs

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

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

# W

ith each drag, clove cigarettes and an assortment of flavored tobacco products are slowly beginning to disappear as a result of the Family Smoking Prevention and Control Act.

This new law, signed by President Barack Obama on June 22, 2009, gives the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the power to regulate tobacco products. The FDA's new role enables them to enforce a national ban on all flavored tobacco products including cigarettes, blunt wraps and "little cigars." Coming this October, stores around the country will no longer be stocking up on flavored tobacco products.

Vanilla, mocha, and clove-flavored tobacco products down the harsh quality of cigarettes in a deceitful blend of artificial savor. "It helps you smoke tobacco, when you don't like smoking tobacco," shared Andrew McMullen, a student at HSU. Recalling his first time buying cigarettes, McMullen revealed with a telling smile that despite the fact that he hated tobacco, he purchased a pack of cloves.

For Rachel Garcia, an HSU Business major, cloves acquired their initial appeal due to the simple fact that her non-smoker friends were not as

See CIGARETTES, next page



#### Requirements and deadlines outlined in the FSPTCA

\* By October 2009, cigarettes will be prohibited from having candy, fruit, and spice flavors as their characterizing flavors.

\* By January 2010, tobacco manufacturers and importers will submit information to FDA about ingredients and additives in tobacco products.

\* By April 2010, FDA will reissue the 1996 regulation aimed at reducing young people's access to tobacco products and curbing the appeal of tobacco to children.

\* By July 2010, tobacco manufacturers may no longer use the terms "light," "low," and "mild" on tobacco products without an FDA order in effect.

\* By July 2010, warning labels for smokeless tobacco products will be revised and strengthened.

\* By October 2012, warning labels for cigarettes will be revised and strengthened.

<http://www.fda.gov/TobaccoProducts/NewsEvents/ucm173174.htm>



# Government Clamps down on Tobacco Industry

CIGARETTES continued from previous page

offended by the habit. Sitting in a patch of shade, a sweet cinnamon trail of smoke pulsed from her Djarum special as Garcia spoke of the positive impact the ban will have on her life.

"It'll be a relief when I don't need them anymore," she said with a delicate sincerity. Referring to smoking as an "occupation of time," the new ban will give her an opportunity to quit altogether.

Under the law, the FDA also holds a unique power over the tobacco industry by restricting the marketing and advertisement aspect. Phrases that imply a more health conscious cigarette such as "light," "low tar" or "mild" will no longer be used on cartons or ads. In addition, the FDA will now have the ability to alter the tar and nicotine levels and is requiring tobacco companies to reveal the amount of additives within their products.

The overall intention behind this bill is to create a greater drift between the intrigue of smoking and children. According to the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act, 80 percent of young smokers choose three heavily marketed brands, while 54 percent of adult smokers buy these same brands.

The tobacco industry has been accused of marketing to children in the past. In 2006, *USA v. Philip Morris* found that major U.S. cigarette companies continually market to minors.

But an interesting exception to the law is menthols,

which are the only flavored cigarettes that remain unscathed by the new law. Ironically, menthol flavored cigarettes are also the most profitable flavor, making up 27 percent of the cigarette market. Although menthols are not in the clear just yet, according to Reuters they are going to be pursued with special interest by the FDA. Studies regarding the effects of menthols are planned and the results could ultimately lead to menthols being included in the ban after all.

"I didn't feel it was a personal affront," responded Bionca Johnston-Marquez, an HSU student and casual smoker who preferred cloves, when asked her initial reaction to the ban. Although a clear division has spanned the American public. To some, this law is a genuine attempt by the government to prevent children from forming smoking habits at such a young age and hopefully not at all. While other individuals see this national ban as a breach of their rights as an American and don't want the government to have control over tobacco products.

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 46 percent of adult Americans support the law, while 52 percent oppose it. Yet, with time, people may begin to embrace a new infringement of the government and the days of the strawberry blunt will simply be a distant memory.

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

## 1-800-Dial-A-Nurse: New Service Gives Health Advice After Hours

Matt Hawk

Managing Editor

There is a new service being provided by the Student Health Center. If students have health questions when the Health Center is closed they can now call 1-866-724-5057 and speak with a California licensed nurse.

"It's like a tele nurse," said Rebecca Stauffer, MD, director of the Health Center. "If a student is having soar throat or cough, and it is Sunday, and they're wondering what to do they should call the service."

Before you call the 800-number, Stauffer said it is important to know your symptoms. "One of the questions they ask is if you have a fever," she said. "So we encourage everyone to get a thermometer. This will really help with the flu season."

The Health Center will soon be handing out credit-card-sized digital thermometers for free to help students prepare.

If students have an emergency they should call 911, but if they have a general question they can call the nurse service. Stauffer advised students to dial (707) 826-5023 if they are using a cell phone, because dialing 911 just transfers you to the California Highway

Patrol. Stauffer said the campus used to provide a local service years ago, but it would be "way too expensive" to have someone on call now. She said funding for the service is provided through the Student Health Fee, which is included in the cost of tuition. The fee did not need to be increased to include this service.

The new service is not an on-campus service. It is outsourced through a company called Nurse Response.

A request for an interview with the company could not be granted by deadline. Information gained through the company's Website states that it has been in the telehealth business since 1995.

According to the site, Nurse Response "provides effective clinical triage services for academic institutions, physicians, hospitals, and managed care organizations."

Both Nurse Response and Stauffer assure that the people on the other end of the line are licensed nurses. "They have to be licensed in California to provide advice," said Stauffer.

See NURSE, page 15

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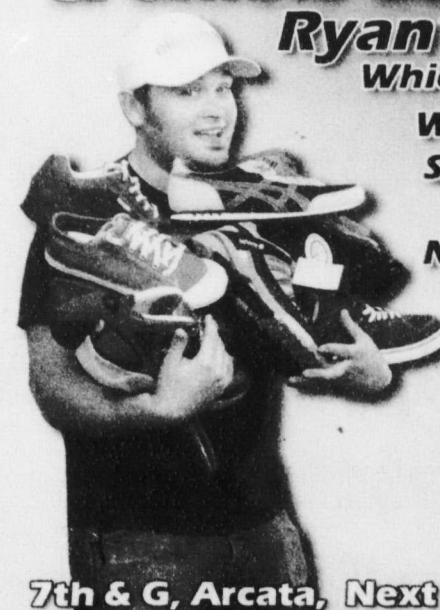
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# On The Hot Seat: President Answers Questions at AS Barbecue

Matt Hawk

Managing Editor

Under warm sunny skies, students packed the quad and filled their stomachs and minds during a Q & A lunch sponsored by Associated Students.

Completing the answer section: HSU President Rollin Richmond and Provost Bob Snyder. Asking the questions: the student body. Questions covered topics such as registration complications, parking and eroding confidence in the president.

AS President Brandon Chapin said AS puts this event on every year. But this was the first time President Richmond made an appearance. "A lot of students have never seen the president," said Chapin. "I think it is important to show who is making decisions [on campus] and putting a face to those decisions." Around 300 to 400 students attended the barbecue, he added.

The event resembled the town-hall style discussions that have become popular with politicians all over the nation. It gave students a sense of their administra-

tion trying to reach out to them. "This is the first time I've heard the president speak," said post-grad geography student Mike Moore, 23. "I think he introduced himself formally to the students."

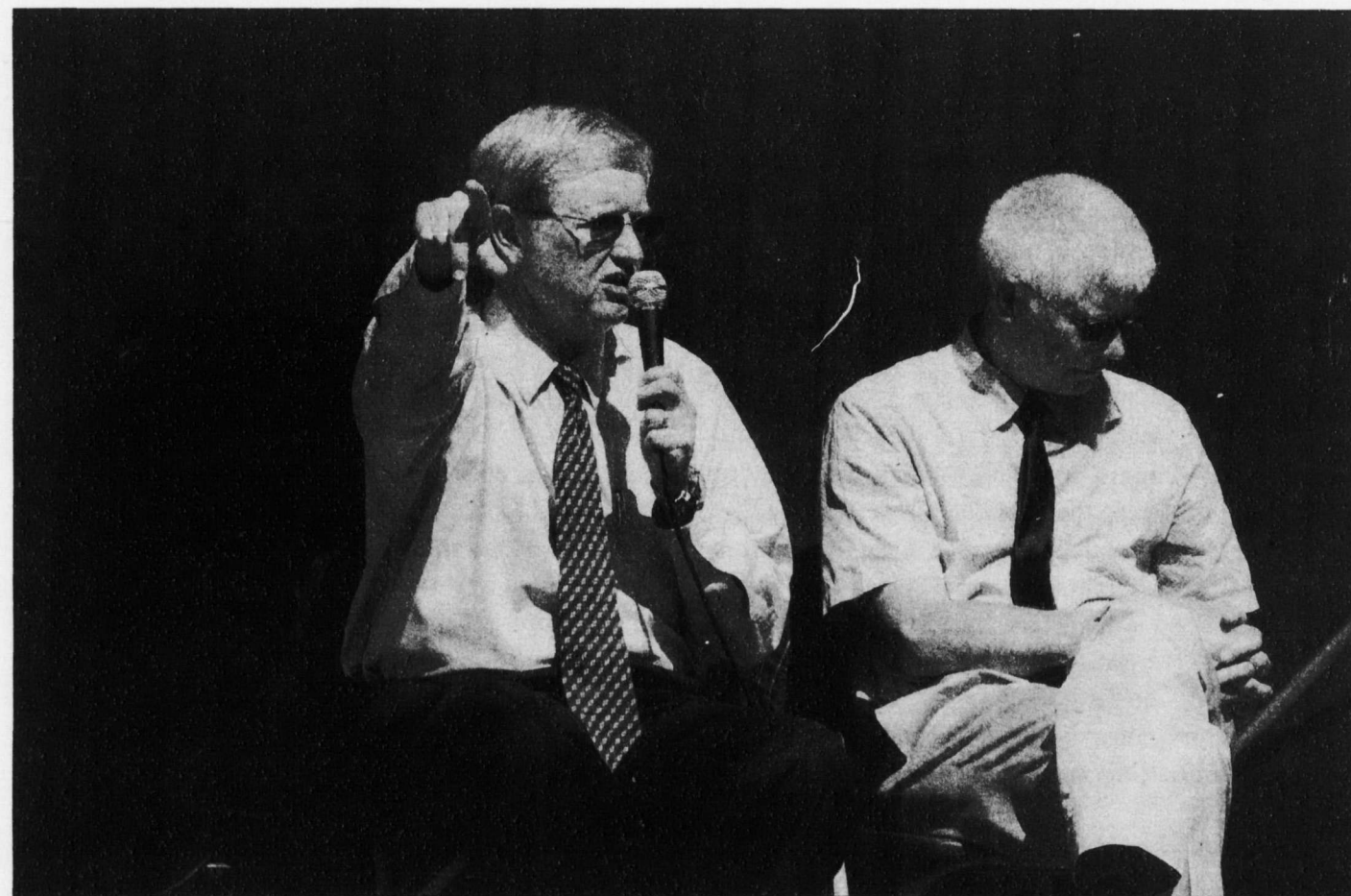
If you missed the introduction here is a quick run-down of the session.

At first, the questions came slow. But after a moment of tepidness they began to flow as students waited in line to get something off their minds. One of the first questions asked was about the necessity of recent property purchases and the construction of the College Creek Apartments.

"The new housing is really going to shift the focus of the campus to the south," answered Richmond. "We needed to expand the campus for higher levels of students."

Richmond said the university used funds from the advancement foundation to purchase two properties, a

See BARBECUE, page 13



President Rollin Richmond and Provost Bob Snyder field questions from students during the Associated Students barbecue. | Elizabeth Sorrell



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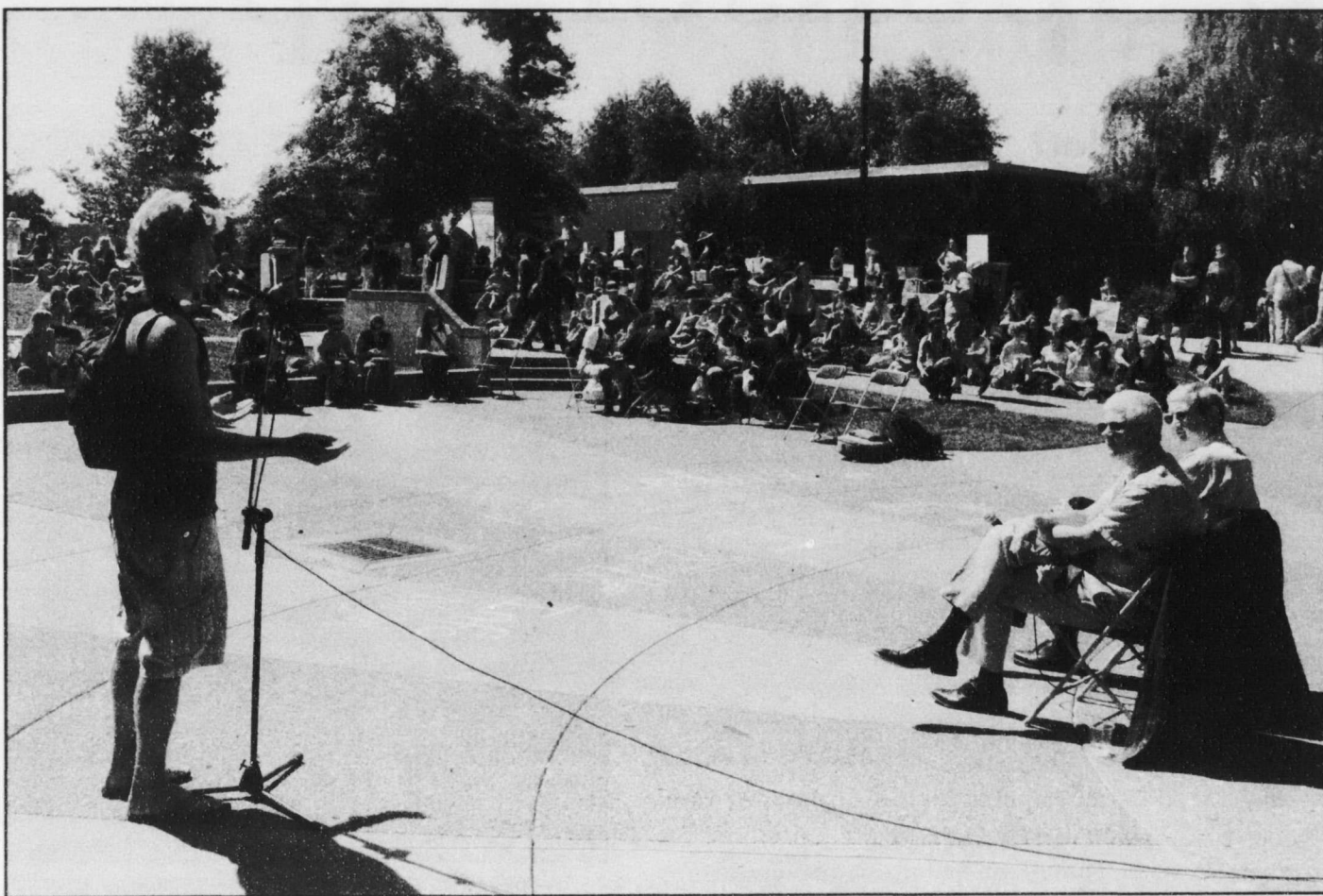
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# Students Question, President Answers



HSU student Joe Welnick was just one of the students to voice their opinions during last week's Q&A session with President Richmond and Provost Snyder in the quad. | Alex Gautreaux

## BARBECUE continued from page 12

building in Arcata off Samoa Blvd. and the University Annex on 14th street. But the bulk of the funds went to construct the College Creek Apartments with a new soccer field. Richmond explained that the money spent on buying property and construction cannot be used for anything else but the growth of the campus.

Then a student asked a question about parking. "How can you sell more permits than spaces?"

Richmond answered quickly and to the point. All students aren't always on campus at the same time, he said. The campus would much rather reduce dependency on automobiles and find other ways of transportation, such as the Jack Pass, than build massive parking garages, he added.

"I am graduating after next semester," said another student. "How do I avoid the registration mess that happened this semester, so I can graduate on time?"

Snyder, vice president of academic affairs, handled this one. "This semester was complicated because we didn't understand the magnitude of the budget cuts," Snyder said. "We had 150 more freshmen than expected. This was a bad semester. Next semester, we should be more prepared."

Questioning Richmond's leadership seemed to get the biggest rise out of the crowd. A student pointed out the vote of no confidence in the president by the faculty

and the growing disenfranchisement of students. "Why have we reached this point?" the student asked.

"Have I made mistakes?" Richmond asked. "Yes. I've asked for a lot of change and change is hard."

Snyder added, "Often times what is best for the college isn't what is best for the department. We need to reach goals at a university level and ask ourselves, 'How can we come together and make decisions as a campus?'"

Richmond assured that he and the Academic Senate (governing faculty body) agreed to work together to provide a quality education for students.

As the event wound down, and the food vanished, some students felt as if this was all a charade. Sociology junior Katelin Walsh, 20, said all she heard were a bunch of excuses. "I felt like they were trying to calm everybody down by candy

coating everything," she said.

But Moore feels different. He thinks Richmond and Snyder answered questions as best as they could.

"They enabled us to hear their views on why, I guess, our campus is in crisis," said Moore. "At the end of the day, everyone comes away with a better understanding. It sounds like he is willing to work with students as much as students are willing to work with him."

Matt Hawk may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

**“ Have I made mistakes?  
Yes. I've asked for a lot  
of change and change is  
hard.**

- Rollin Richmond, HSU president



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# Humboldt Creamery Fosters Corporate Sponsorship

**Danny Froloff**

Staff Writer

One of the remaining flagships of Humboldt County's locally-owned and operated businesses has sailed. Humboldt Creamery was recently sold at auction for the sum of \$19.5 million to a corporate parent company, Foster Farms.

The once small but sturdy creamery was in a state of emergency over the last year due to issues with management, which led to the demise of its independent status. Although the company control will now be in the hands of non-local interests, Tim Defazio, who has distributed creamery products for 13 years, seems happy with the news of change.

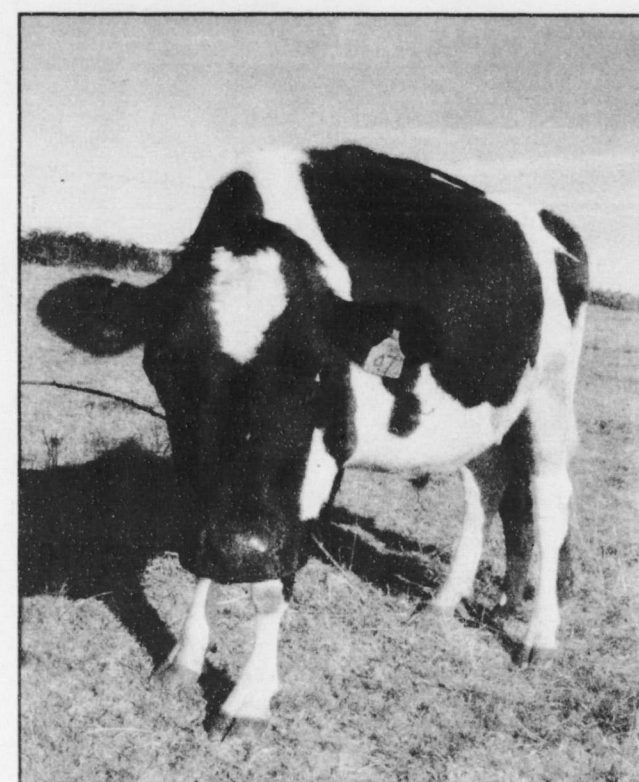
"It's already helped to expand business," Defazio said. He assured that although the old board of directors is no longer in con-

trol, all the same dairy farmers and families are being used. He and all other employees were required to re-apply, but no seniority or benefits were taken away. DeFazio, who is the brother-in-law to a former president of the creamery, was not hiding the fact that this will greatly affect the company in the long term.

Jaque Torres, the newsletter coordinator for the Co-op in Arcata, expressed concern over the company's loss of local control. "Local autonomy is crucial for food security," Torres said. "The chain of corporatocracy begins with the ruling board, then the farmers and their families, and before you know it, the consumer is paying for a name with no meaning or integrity."

The allure of Humboldt dairy begins with the land. Its high-end produce is used in many products ranging from milk, butter, and cheese to ice cream. Certified organic-premium products garnish higher prices in super markets, and Humboldt dairy farms produce a high number of certified organic goods. According to the National Organics Standards Board, section K part 1, Organic Milk is defined as the lacteal secretion, practically free from colostrum, obtained from the milking of one or more healthy cows. The cows must be free of hormones and are required to graze on pastures a minimum of 120 days a year.

The criteria for organic labeling does not  
See MILK, next page



Cows produce milk, which the creamery uses to make many of its products. | Alex Gautreaux

## Big decisions are being made. What role will you play?

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\*To apply please bring a cover letter, resume and three references to the Associated Students Office located in the University Center, South Lounge. All positions on the AS Council must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder. Positions open until filled.

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# Local Business Goes to the "Man"

## Reaction: residents, locals owners address the change

**MILK continued from previous page**

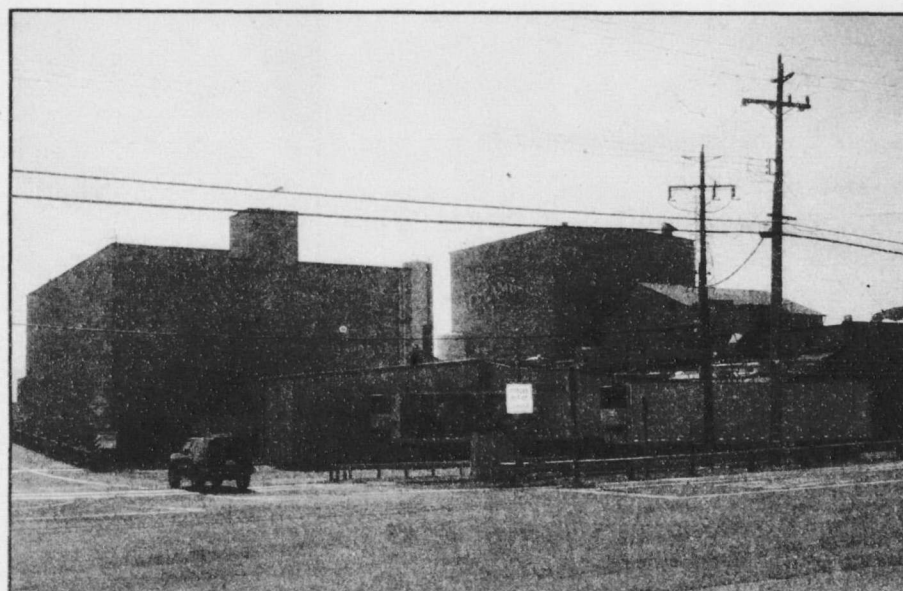
seem too extravagant, but the selling of Humboldt Creamery to Foster Farms could eventually lead to an expansion of business that could not sustain the integrity of the creamery and its organic appeal. Its ice cream subdivision, which is responsible for international market sales, has been the provider in the past years as the traditionally-farmed premium ice cream brand for Costco's throughout California.

Local business owner, Garrett Nada of the Arcata Scoop, once tried to go through Humboldt Creamery as his source of organic milk for his super-premium ice cream but was turned away by then C.E.O., Rich Ghilarducci.

"He was rather short with me and said he couldn't provide it at high volume," Nada said.

Arcata Scoop now goes through Strauss Family Farms, a premium organic dairy farm based in Marin County.

One thing is for sure: Humboldt Creamery is an idea that, at its essence,



The Humboldt Creamery is under new ownership and is experiencing a rebuilding process. | Courtesy of Humboldt Creamery

is old-fashioned, pure, and natural as the people who began the dairy farming many years ago in Ferndale. Whether or not small-town farming will remain the chief operating principal, is yet to be seen.

Foster Farms will undoubtedly benefit from the purchasing of this small dairy and gain greatly from

Humboldt Creamery products. The loss thus far is only on the local side of the issue and the long-term effects will be seen in the up and coming future.

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

## Nurse line for students

**NURSE continued from page 11**

After students get advice they are directed to go to a local clinic if necessary, or wait to see someone at the Health Center. The next morning, Stauffer receives a report on the call.

"The reports are surprisingly detailed," said Stauffer. "It would imply they are asking a lot of questions and giving a lot of information to students."

Since the service is new, and medical records are sealed to the public, the verdict is still out on how much the service helps.

Stauffer just wants the service to help students who are leaving "the nest" for the first time and taking care of themselves, instead of their parents. "I really hope this will help students manage their own illness."

Matt Hawk may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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*Marching for More***Gay-Pride Parade Calls for Equality and Tolerance****Octavio Raygoza***Copy Editor*

On Aug. 29, in an effort to promote gender equality, the city of Eureka hosted the Humboldt Pride Parade for the first time since it was moved from Arcata.

The march started at 3 p.m. in Cutten, just south of Eureka and ended at 4 p.m. at the Sequoia Zoo in Eureka. Immediately after, a gay-pride festival took off inside the zoo until 8 p.m. For four hours the zoo opened its gates to all community members for free. People had the chance to see Humboldt State's Marching Lumberjacks, the parade participants as well as the exotic animals at the zoo.

The festival intended to let the community know that gender and sexuality must be tolerated in this community. Member of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, Father Oh Mary said the parade was

intended to raise awareness in the local community for the cause. One of the major causes voiced in the parade was in favor of marriage equality. Signs held by the participants read with messages urging the government to overturn the ban on gay marriage from last year.

Stan Smith-Hanes, a local activist for Equality-For-Marriage, said, "Listen to our message, do not listen to the lies. All we want is equality for all, that's it." The festival was enhanced by a beautiful evening, which allowed many local residents to attend the event. Some members of the community even stopped driving, parked their cars on the side of the road, and joined the parade on the spot.

Many of the participants wore colorful costumes that made the parade visually entertaining. Some of

**See Gay Pride, page 17**



Lady Grace of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence gestures to nearby onlookers as the parade makes its way through Cutten. | Bruce Preston



Parade participants lead the way down Walnut Drive in Cutten during this year's Humboldt Pride Parade. | Bruce Preston





Father Oh Mary and Sister Falletta Emaculata of the Abbey of the Big Red Wood greet onlookers as the parade makes its way towards the Sequoia Park Zoo.

### Gay Pride continued from page 16

these costumes were very exotic to go with the "Wild For Equality" festival theme. Members of Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence wore bright-red dresses and white-painted faces with lots of make-up to enhance their facial features.

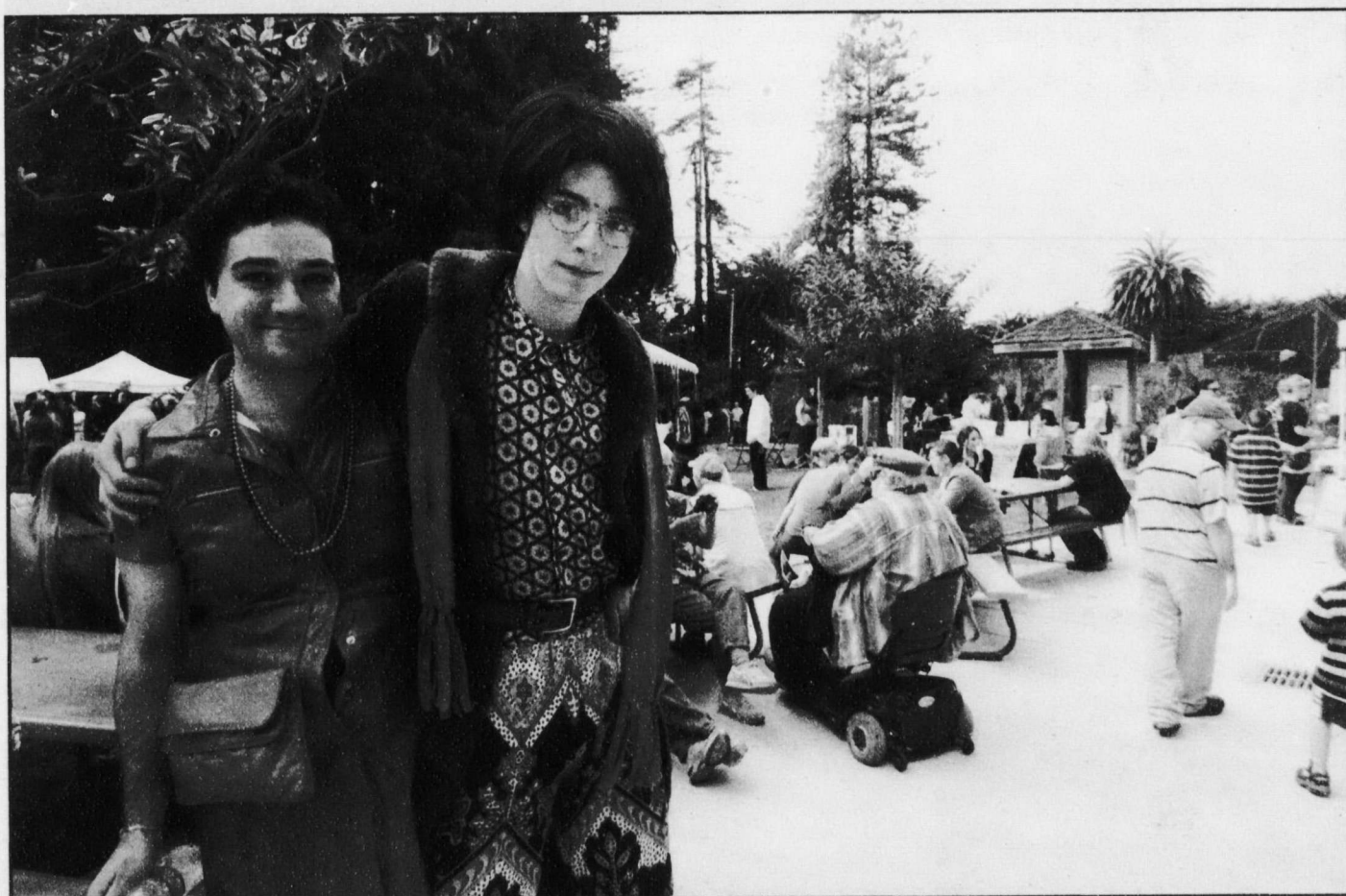
Traffic on W Street in Eureka momentarily stopped to allow the parade to march into the zoo. There were no disturbances or incidents during the parade, which continued to the festivities inside the zoo. Various booths were set-up to promote gender related organizations.

Inside the zoo, kids enjoyed looking at the exotic animals, and some adults drank alcoholic beverages. It was no doubt an event for all ages.

Arcata previously hosted the parade, but because of fee increases organizers had to move the location to Eureka. "The Plaza [in Arcata] wants more from us," said community member and supporter Peter Westfall. He said the fee increased by the city of Arcata is due to rising up-keep costs. "However, we will keep it in a fairy form," Westfall continued.

Justin Pabalate, co-chair on the board of directors for Humboldt Pride which organized the event, did not mind the change of venue and instead saw it as an opportunity to reach other members of the community with their message. "We want to give people in Eureka a chance to appreciate gay-pride," Pabalate said.

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



Mike Owen and Shaka Sickels stand amongst vendors and parade participants at the Sequoia Park Zoo.

Photos by Bruce Preston



The Humboldt State Marching Lumberjacks kick off the parade.

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# The Gift That Keeps on Giving

Allison Mayoral

Staff Writer

Walking by the Depot you are likely to see a sandwich board sign advertising "Blood drive today." A red, white and blue flag reading "Open" also waves in the breeze. Follow the signs and you will find the Northern California Community Bloodmobile (NCCBB). The NCCBB is a private non-profit organization that is a weekly sight here at HSU. They encourage students to take time, donate and save a life.

Fresh from donating blood, HSU junior Ben Smith takes a seat outside the bloodmobile. As he briefly rests, Smith describes the donating experience to be as pleasant as giving blood can be. Smith gives blood every eight weeks and recommends students try it "Go in with a good attitude and be willing to give [a] half hour of your day," he said.

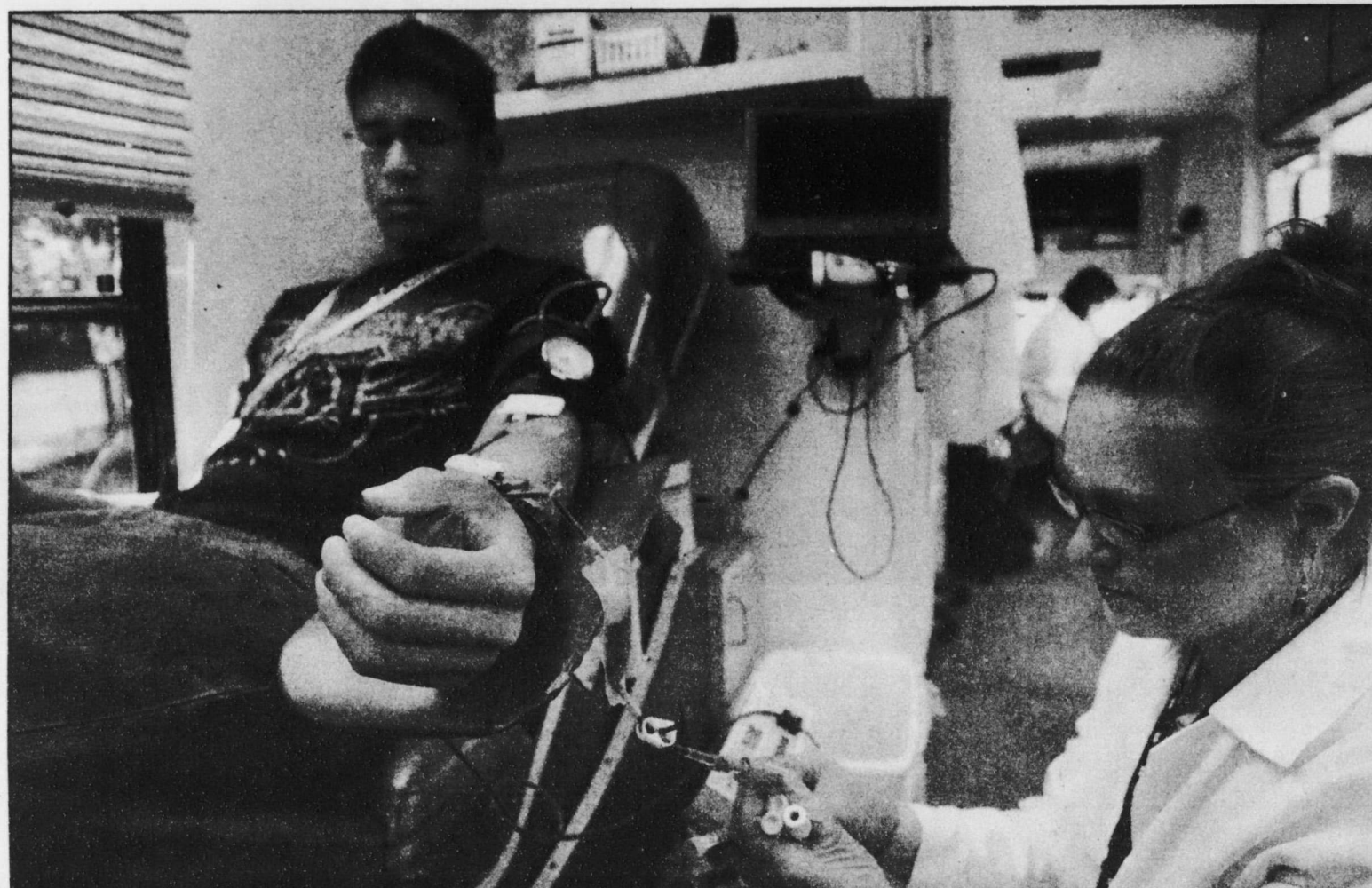
John Gullam, the director of donor recruitment with the NCCBB, finds that donating blood is a great way to invest in the local community. Patients in local hospitals are the blood bank's first priority. The bank is also involved in resource sharing; meaning if another NCCBB needs the blood they are happy to comply.

"We try to make sure every donation gets to a patient," said Gullam. The NCCBB's weekly visit attracts an average of 15 to 20 students. The bloodmobile can accommodate five to six people per hour. With five hours on campus, the daily goal could be up to 30 students.

Students should be prepared to spend up to an hour in the mobile unit. The screening process can vary with each person, so if you've been out of the country recently, or have special health conditions more questions may be asked. Also remember to drink plenty of water and have a full stomach prior to donating.

Often, blood drives entice donors with a free pint of ice cream or a clever t-shirt. However, the NCCBB does not offer any incentives for giving blood. Gullam said that his local donors are less focused on the immediate gratification and more on the big picture.

Recalling a conversation with a member of a different NCCBB Gullam remembers, "They had people come in ask to see the t-shirt and say, 'I'll wait till next time.'"



Freshmen Christian Chenault grips a red ball in the Northern California Community Blood Bank's mobile unit as Donor Care Specialist Sharon Reid prepares him for donation. This is Chenault's third time giving blood. | Bruce Preston

"I just close my eyes and look away," said senior Gabrielle James with a laugh as she explained how she doesn't like needles. James donates four to five times a year, because members of her family have been on the receiving end of blood donations. Personal experiences are a great motivation to donate. Knowing well ahead that your blood will actually make a difference allows the act of giving to be so much more powerful.

Senior Terrah Owens gives the best answer as to why students should donate. "Because I can." After recent tattoos and piercings, Owens is eligible once again to donate blood.

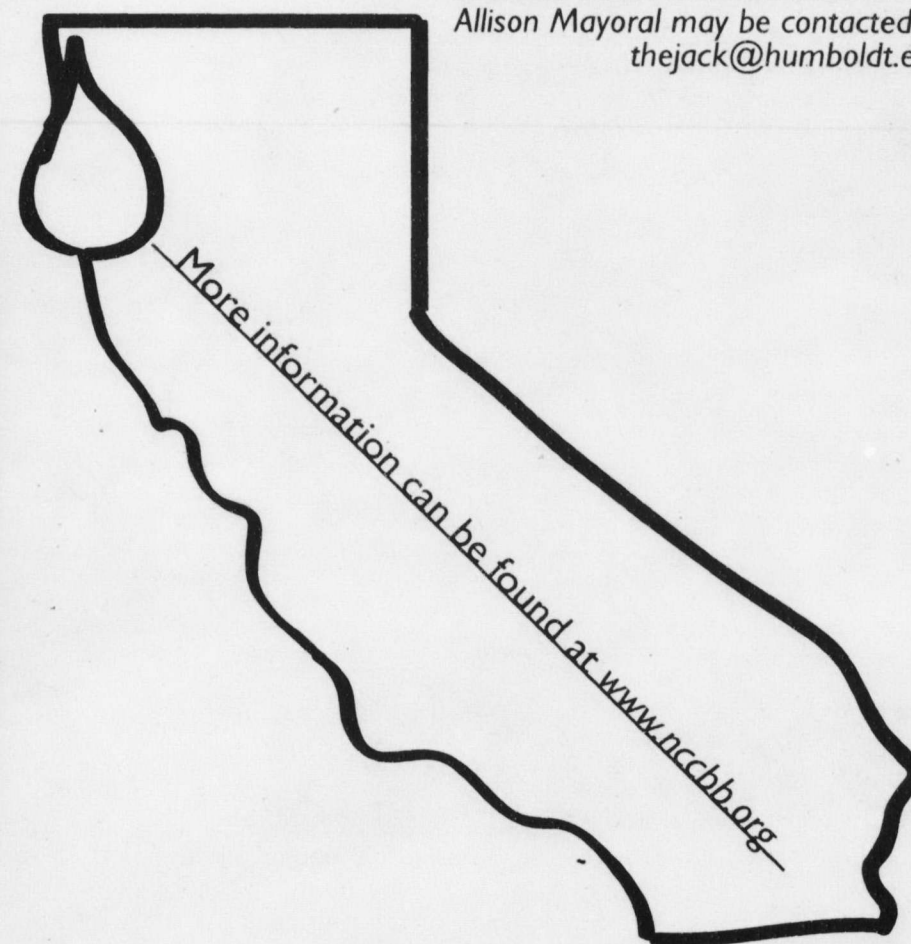
She said she has blood to spare. With a smile she adds, "You get free cookies."

Later on in the school year, Gullam said they would like for on-campus clubs to sponsor NCCBB blood drives. Clubs can acquire a sign in sheet from the NCCBB and commit to at least 15 people to donate on the designated day. Their weekly visits vary, the next stop is Sept. 10 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students can check out their website or add them as a friend on Facebook to stay updated. Keep your eyes open for the bloodmobile and drop in to donate the much-needed gift of blood.



Ben Smith and Gabrielle James fill out applications as they wait outside the Bloodmobile for their turn to give blood. | Bruce Preston

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





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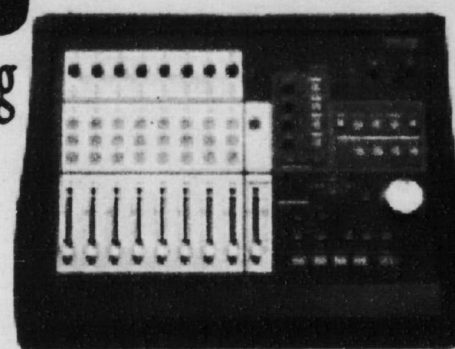
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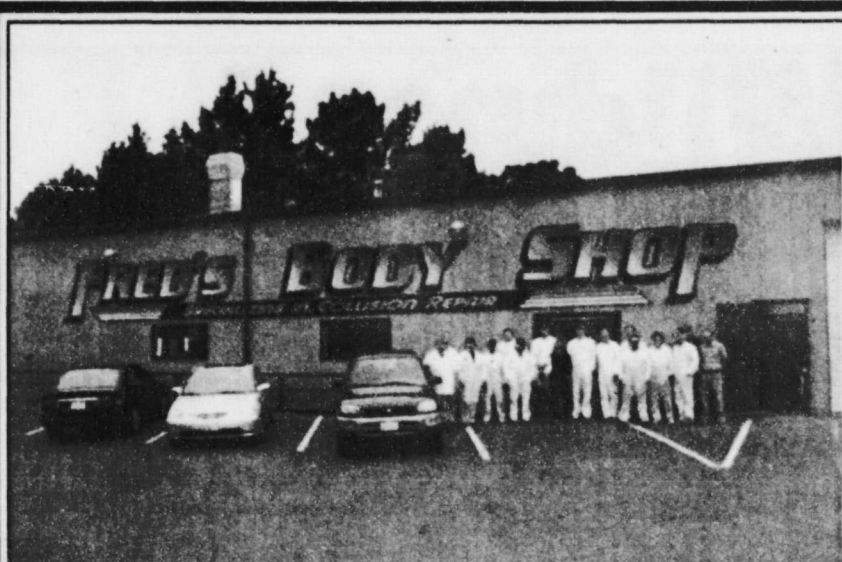
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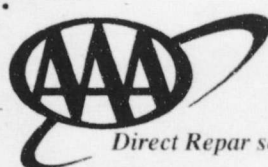
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HUMBOLDT

# Helping Students Reuse with a Simple R.O.S.E.

Nels Ferre

Staff Writer

For students who not only wish to minimize their impact on the planet but also their wallets, the Reusable Office Supply Exchange (R.O.S.E.) is a godsend.

As their title implies, their main purpose is to take donations of school supplies and make them available to the public for reuse. Among the people that know about it, the program has proven quite popular. "I think the R.O.S.E. center is awesome," said HSU art junior Myles Prince. "It is a great way to recycle office supplies, and a good way to save economic and natural resources."

"I love the R.O.S.E. house!" said Julie Ryne, a junior studying geography with a minor in watershed management. "I would love to give back some of the stuff from last semester that I didn't use, plus some more stuff. Re-gift, so to speak."

Freshman Aaron Williams, a history major, has not actually used the program, although he had heard of it. "My roommate got all his crap there, and now he's prepared."

The program, which began in 1996, has grown significantly over the years. In the fall of 2007, R.O.S.E. diverted an estimated \$12,737 worth of school supplies from going into the trash. In the fall of 2008, it is estimated that R.O.S.E. diverted \$17,698 worth of reusable waste. The amount diverted is calculated by the quantity of items and their average price found in office supply catalogs.

"And that is kind of an understatement," said R.O.S.E. Director Jessica Blanchard. She explained that some items have inconsistent values or are not generally accepted, such as clothing or electronics. While Blanchard was happy to boast that the office has carried any office supply you can think of, R.O.S.E. has also had some more unconventional items pass through. A few of the random items that she mentioned included a dissecting kit, a microscope and a TI-83 Calculator.

"We also get a lot of weird stuff, such as floppy discs which people don't really use anymore, so instead of throwing those away or recycling them we try to get people to make things out of them," said Blanchard.

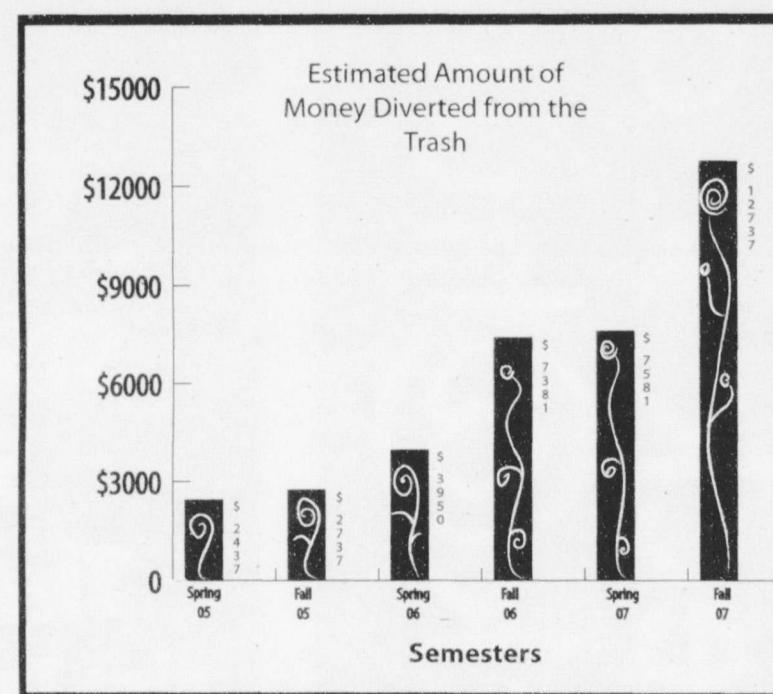
In the past, some of the art included wind chimes made of scrap-metal, figurines made out of tiny metallic parts and a purse made of floppy discs. According to Blanchard, this semester the R.O.S.E. house is planning on having plenty of events where people can come in and create with unusable-reusable supplies.

"A lot of people are skeptical, they think, 'Is this really free. Should I really take it?' Of course it's free, it's in here, it's all for you guys," she said.

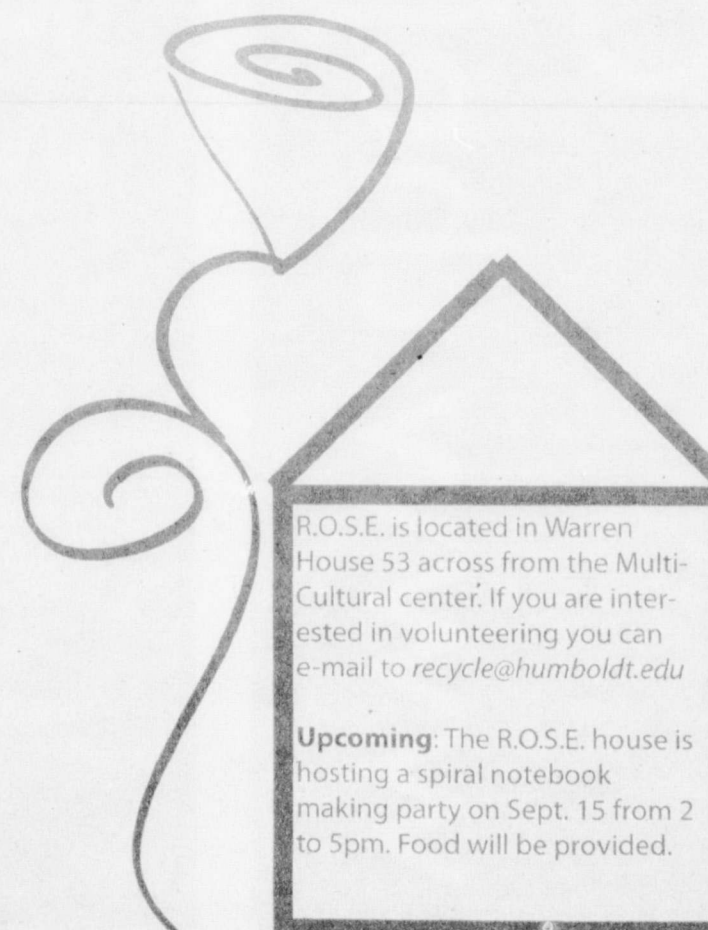
All they ask is for people to sign out the items they take so that R.O.S.E. can know how much stuff is being taken as proof to anybody who asks how

popular the program is. And of course they would also love donations. "Because it is run by donations, it is only as good as the people on campus that remember to donate things," says Tall Chief Comet, sustainability coordinator for HSU. "We still see a lot of stuff in the trash at the end of the year that could have made it over to R.O.S.E."

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



The amount of money is calculated by the quantity of items turned into the R.O.S.E. House and the average price found in office supply catalogs. [Information provided by from R.O.S.E. House]



R.O.S.E. is located in Warren House 53 across from the Multi-Cultural center. If you are interested in volunteering you can e-mail to [recycle@humboldt.edu](mailto:recycle@humboldt.edu)

**Upcoming:** The R.O.S.E. house is hosting a spiral notebook making party on Sept. 15 from 2 to 5pm. Food will be provided.



# GRITTY, NOT PRETTY

Black Joe Lewis and The Honeybears Play the Depot

**Nathaniel Ochoa**

Staff Writer

The audience cheered as Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears took the stage. Dressed in matching suits and skinny ties they were quite the sight to behold as they launched into their first song; a scorching rocker of a tune that brought to mind Chuck Berry mixed with James Brown, with just a touch of Iggy Pop thrown in for good measure.

Lewis smiled with satisfaction as he strut about the stage with confidence. The band was in top form and the audience was loving it.

The show took place at The Depot last Thursday night, and it was free of charge, thanks to AS Presents. Who doesn't love free entertainment? And if the band doesn't suck, all the better, right? Fortunately, for those who had gathered to witness Black Joe Lewis and The Honeybears one thing quickly became apparent: these guys are good.

With songs covering topics ranging from prison blues, to love and heartbreak, to sweet revenge, Black Joe Lewis and The Honeybears put on a high-energy set that had the audience dancing themselves to exhaustion.

Tyler Ling, an 18-year-old Anthropology major said that he first became a fan of the band when he was listening to a radio station down in San Diego (94.9 FM) and Black Joe Lewis and The Honeybears was the album-of-the-month. "I was really into '50s rock and roll at the time and so I went out and bought their album and have been listening ever since," Ling said.

Also touring with the Texas-based Black Joe Lewis and The Honeybears was the San Diego-based indie rock band Wendy Darling, who opened the show for them. Although Black Joe Lewis was the headlining act, Wendy Darling held their own thanks to lead singer Cori Rush's impressive vocals and self-deprecating sense of humor. Dedicating a number of songs to various ex-boyfriends Rush has had over the years, she laughed and said, "serves them right."

International Studies major Jeremy Smith-Danford, 18, came to the show to see both Wendy Darling and Black Joe Lewis, and was quite happy with both of their performances. Smith-Danford admitted he stumbled across Black Joe Lewis while researching other bands. He's glad he did.

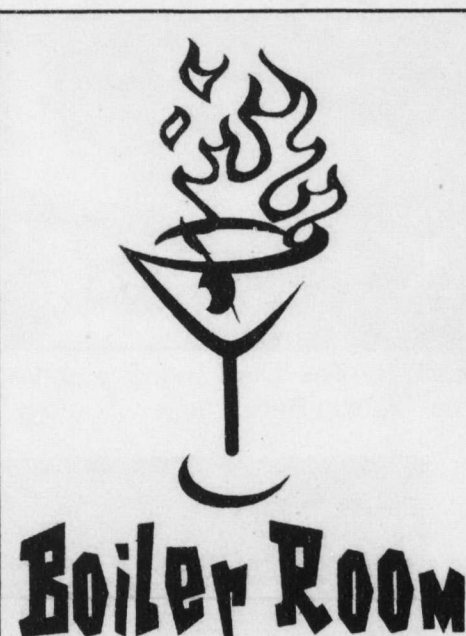
Petra Wilkinson, a 19-year-old Art History major, said she likes how the show was open to people of all ages. "It sucks being over 18 and unable to go to a lot of music shows because of the 21-and-over rule at most places."

The show ended as the clock neared midnight. The audience emerged sweaty and smiling into the chill night air and went their separate ways. Not bad for a Thursday night.

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



Indi-rock group Black Joe Lewis. |Courtesy of blackjoelewis.com



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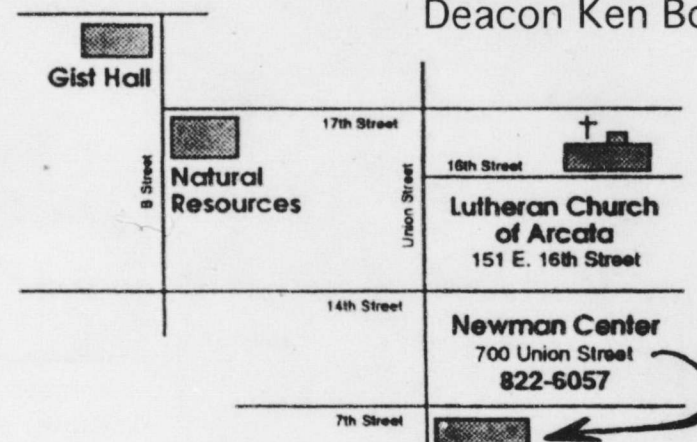
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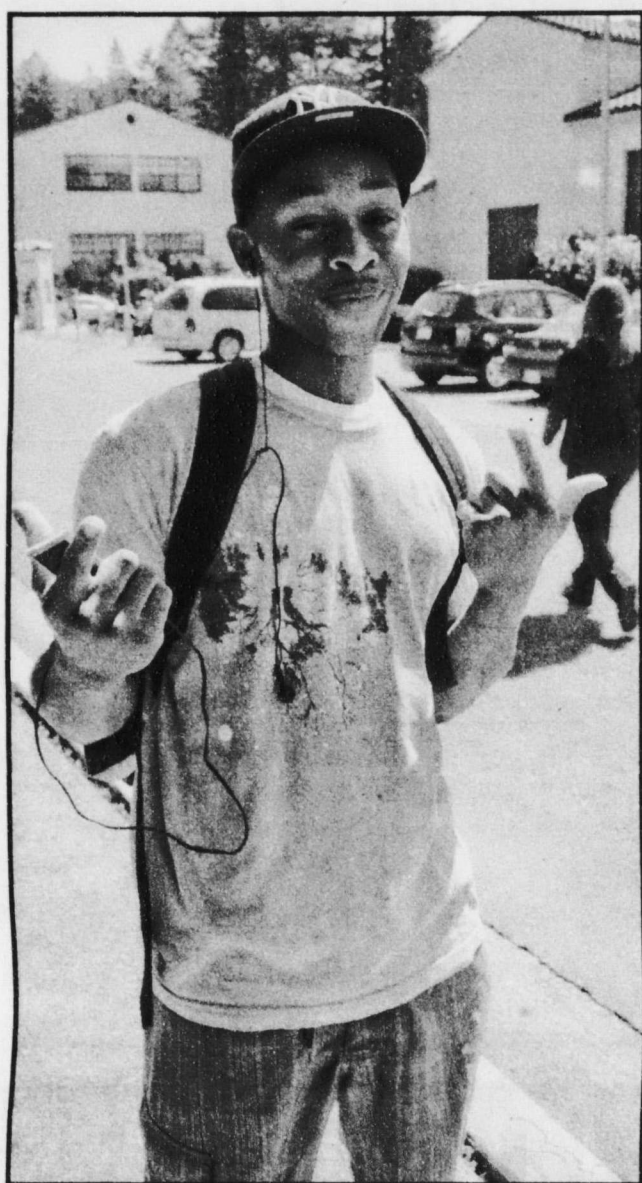
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# Word on the Street

What is the Best Place to Eat Off Campus?



"V & N Burgers and the Kebab Cafe." -Garens Loyd, senior, Photography



"Samraat's Saag Paneer is very delicious." -Christine Clonts, senior, Studio Art



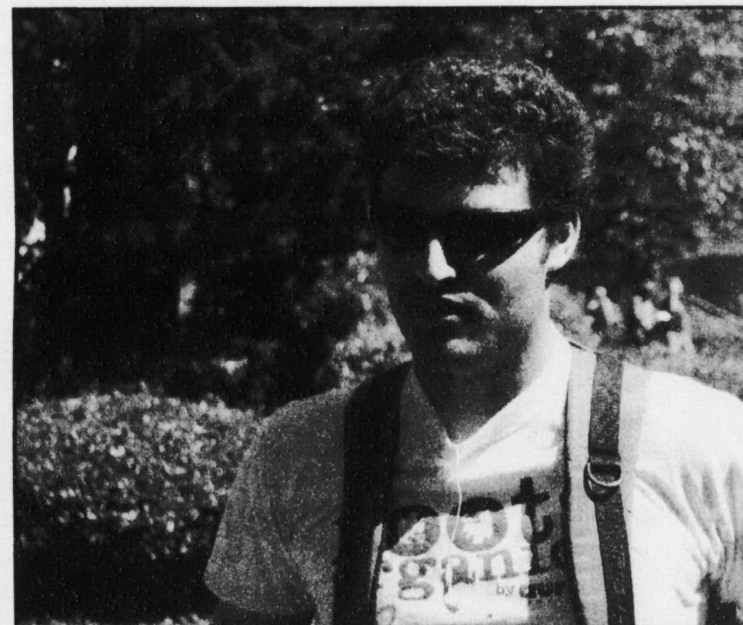
"Japhy's is so good and uses local organic produce." -Courtney Snyder, junior, Anthropology



"Pete's Pizza." -Oscar Rivas, freshman, Psychology



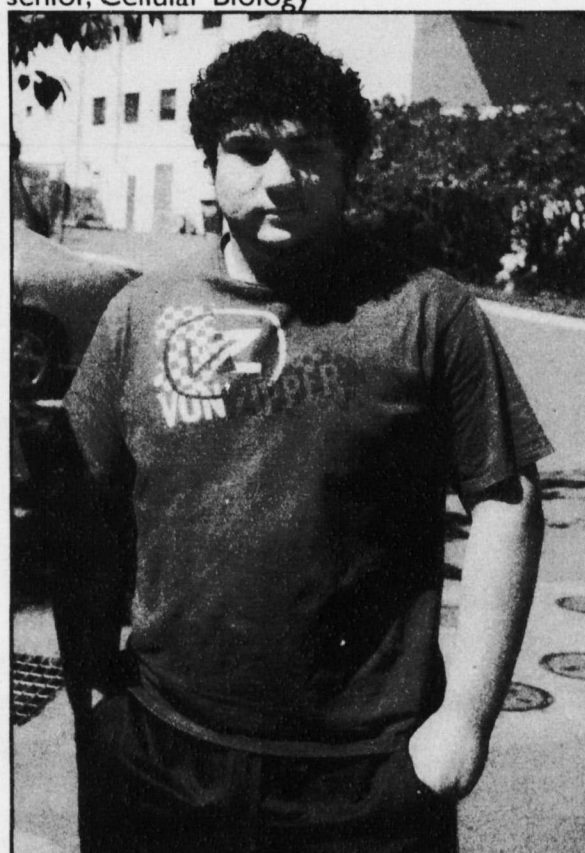
"Rita's is pretty good. For coffee, I like Mosgo's." -Rob Wagner, senior, Cellular Biology



"3 Foods Cafe! The 'Dark and Gruesome Salad' is awesome!" -Justin Reeve, junior, Zoology



"Smug's Pizza is a great, cheap place to eat." -Luke Mast, senior, Environmental Resource Engineering.



"Porter Street BBQ has the best barbecue sandwiches." -John Mendoza, freshman, Business



"A.P.D. (Arcata Pizza and Deli) has really good pizza and good lunch deals." -Morgaine Green, freshman, Zoology

## WHERE IS IT?

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Kebab Cafe  
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Arcata, CA 95521

Smug's Pizza  
1034 G St  
Arcata, CA 95521

Samraat  
1735 4th St  
Eureka, CA 95501

Japhy's  
1563 G St  
Arcata, CA 95521

Rita's  
427 W Harris St  
Eureka, CA 95503

3 Foods Cafe  
835 J St  
Arcata, CA 95521

Big Pete's Pizza  
1504 G Street  
Arcata, CA 95521

A.P.D.  
1057 H St  
Arcata, CA 95521

Porter Street BBQ  
665 Samoa Blvd  
Arcata, CA 95521



## Built to Spill

Indi-rock Band Performs Despite Low Audience and Rain

**Sarah Hardy**

*Staff Writer*

Under gloomy skies that threatened an imminent downpour, Saturday's Built to Spill show in the parking lot of the SBS building drew a lukewarm audience. Many people only knew a few songs by the band before attending the show. Built to Spill, an indie band known for somewhat unpredictable live performances could either sink or swim with the mostly plaid-wearing hipster crowd.

The opener, indie-rock band Aim Low Kid from San Francisco drew a sparse gathering of listeners. Most people chose to wait outside the fenced-off venue until the main act came on stage. Under the gray sky, Aim Low Kid's music drifted across campus; a little gritty and reminiscent of grungier indie rock from the early to mid-1990s. The electric guitar-laden songs held people's attention long enough for them to nod their heads to the beat and then return to their conversations.

Around 7:15 p.m. Built to Spill took the stage without much fanfare and immediately launched into songs from their sixth full-length album "There is No Enemy", due for release on Oct. 6. Not many people in the audience seemed to know the songs by the Boise, Idaho-based band. But their loose, jamming sound was punctuated with lead singer Doug Martsch's slightly Neil Young-esque voice and was met with plenty of applause.

Although HSU sophomore Lindsay Reiss, a Social Work major, had not listened to Built to Spill a lot before the show, she thought it was an overall success. "I thought that Built to Spill played an amazing show," she said. "They are Gods among men."

Janalee Jazen, a sophomore in Social Work, felt that the diversity of the crowd added to the overall feel of the show. Both students and locals alike were present in the audience. "I thought that it was cool that it was put on for the whole community," said Janzen.

The parking lot remained mostly empty throughout the show, lead-singer Martsch was not bothered. He poked fun at this saying in between songs, "It seems like there's a smaller parking lot we could have played."

Although the indie band has gained plenty of notoriety since their 1994 breakout album "There's Nothing Wrong With Love," the band remained humble throughout their show. Martsch kindly asked the audience repeatedly if the crowd was warm enough.

As it happens, most weren't warm enough in the chilly outdoor setting, but few complained. "I think this is the perfect setting for this kind of music with the redwood trees in the background," said Janzen. When asked about the possibility of rain during the show she replied, "I think that would be kind of epic."

And it did rain. But the crowd, won over as loyal fans by the band's mesmerizing guitar riffs peppered with almost unintelligible lyrics, stayed till the end. The audience sang along when Built to Spill returned to the stage with an encore playing "Car" from their album "The Normal Years."

Unfortunately, the band decided to end their show not with "Car," which seemed to bring the audience together, but rather with a song that turned into an overlong guitar jam that received mixed opinions and had many in the audience shifting their feet and checking their watches, wondering when it would end.

It didn't ruin the entire concert as a whole, but the final song of the night seemed to hinder rather than help. It alienated the audience from the band and left them with somewhat clouded memories of a concert that was otherwise, in the words of senior History major Timothy Garcia, "Awesome, great."

Finally, as the last song of the night wound its way to the end, the crowd let out a loud collective cheer and a round of applause. They seemed to be awoken from the hypnotizing stupor Martsch and the rest of the band had put them in and most seemed to be re-energized.

As people began to filter off into the dark night following Built to Spill's final song, most seemed to be pumped and some expounded on the amazing show they had just witnessed all the way across campus. Although the show had its ups and downs, the mood of the concert reflected one of the band's complicated guitar jams: starting off loud and full of energy, working its way to soft and mellow and then gradually drifting back up again.

Sarah Hardy may be contacted at  
abarstow@thejackonline.org



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Wepeel (a tribute to Weezer)  
+ Rabbits (not a tribute to Weezer)  
DRAGGEDbyHORSES (Humboldt rock)  
+ Mico de Noche (Washington metal)**



## Health Care Reform What's that?

### EDITORIAL

Tonight, President Obama will deliver a speech about overhauling our health care system.

Do you plan on watching?

The discussion of national health care reform is being covered in nearly every media outlet. We read stories on the latest reform proposal in the pages of major newspapers. We see videos of town-hall meetings run amok. We watch late-night talk show hosts deliver endless jokes about a seemingly endless debate.

And yet, changing the health care system isn't exactly at the forefront of the conversation among young, healthy men and women at HSU. After all, 20-somethings don't often rush to hospitals or the doctor's office. They're not buying medication for conditions like high-blood pressure, or visiting emergency rooms after having a stroke. Hell, we've got more pressing issues like homework and paying for tuition to think about.

But we should be concerned, even worried about the outcome of the health care debate.

The reality of the situation is this: health insurance isn't just the concern of our parents and our grandparents, and people who are visiting the doctor all the time. Health care will affect students too, and we're not even out of college.

The vast majority of full-time college students are covered under their parents' health insurance plans. This means that if you, say, crash your bike and break an arm, you don't have to pay for all or most of the hospital bills.

But what happens if you get sick or injured after graduation day? What if you're left without a bit of coverage, as many college graduates are?

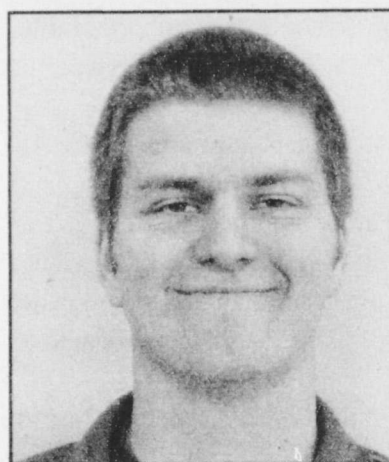
The scary truth is that health insurance disappears. Unless a new job provides full benefits right out of college, or you have enough cash to pay for a policy yourself, that quick trip to the hospital will mean thousands of dollars straight out of your pocket.

Many of us don't know what it means to be uninsured. Or what a single-payer health plan is. Or what the differences are between public and private policies. Or how much a co-pay is. Or even what kinds of health concerns are covered and what kinds aren't.

There are a few options on the table, and Congress will likely take its sweet time agreeing on something. For students leaving college, a public option might look the most appealing. At this point, it seems to be the most viable way to push down health care costs across the board, if conservative legislators go for it. Another option is health care "cooperatives," much like the food co-op in Arcata, that would be member-owned and nonprofit. This plan, proposed by Max Baucus, D-Montana, would also include cheap catastrophic health insurance for people under 25.

Once again, the president will deliver a speech tonight. He will propose ideas about reforming health care that will affect the rest of your life. Will you watch?

## Deranged: Arcata's Housing Shortage



By Matt Drange  
Lumberjack Columnist

We've all seen it. You are walking around town and a homeless person approaches you. It only takes a couple blocks to realize that Arcata is littered with people living on the streets. But what you don't see at first glance is what is becoming an even bigger problem: homeless students.

Hector Diaz is one of many students still struggling to find a place to live. A sophomore from southern California, Diaz has been searching to no avail since mid-July. "It was hard trying to find something on the Internet because I wasn't up here in person for most of the summer," he said. "When I got here I had no idea where I was going to stay."

Diaz has spent the last three weeks living out of a duffel bag and sleeping on a friend's couch. He is now finding out the hard way what many students fresh out of the dorms are learning: finding a place to live in Arcata is a lot easier said than done.

With this year's freshman class pinned at 1,400-plus and zero new on-campus housing, Diaz has his share of obstacles. Without a credit history he needs a co-signer for every application. He is also without transportation, so he has to make enough time after class to go and check places out. But perhaps his biggest problem is dealing with local realtors.

One group, Humboldt Property Management, oversees hundreds of properties. They have little to no time to show units to interested students. Then there is the application fee, which can be up to \$20 with no real promise you'll even get to see a place. "They should be making it easier for young people," said Diaz. "But instead of helping us these companies are just making it harder."

Among CSU destination schools, Humboldt State is average in terms of housing freshmen, with about 80

percent of first-year students in the dorms. But when it comes to offering older students a place to live, HSU is near the bottom. Less than 20 percent, or about 1 in 5 students live on campus. That leaves Arcata, a town of about 17,000, having to incorporate upwards of 6,500 students every year.

Yet this is a town that continually rejects the notion of being a "college town." A town that, when you look at census data, reveals that over a third of its residents are between the ages of 18-24. Of the 7,000-plus households nearly two-thirds are classified as "non-families." A town that has more pizza places than property management companies.

Sounds like a college town to me. So why, then, is there still a pathetic amount of affordable housing in Arcata? Take a moment to visit the homepage for the city and read the working copy of housing needs: <http://www.cityofarcata.org/>. The draft begins with: "It is the goal of the City of Arcata to promote affordability of housing of all types to meet the present and projected needs of households of all income levels."

All types; all income levels. But if you continue further down you find: "The City will develop programs and

policies to discourage the conversion of single-family units to student-rental units..." Contradictions like this don't instill much confidence in our city council. The not-in-my-backyard approach that some Arcata residents have is only hurting our student body.

It's time we take a lesson from our neighbors in the Tri-City area and start building. It should be a no-brainer for Arcata contractors and land owners that if they build affordable housing (think apartments, duplexes, etc.) students will snatch it up. For people like Diaz, closeness to campus is a must. With parking a mess, (see last week's story in the Lumberjack) driving to school is probably not your best bet. That leaves you with three options: walking, biking, or going by bus. Diaz said he would be fine walking, but isn't sure he will be so willing when the rainy season arrives.

Besides checking Craigslist as things open up, Diaz offers another strategy for finding a place. "I find that the more people I talk to the more I realize there a ton of students in the same boat as me," he said. "You just have to keep an ear out for things — this is a small town and stuff like that gets around pretty quick."

Arcata is a small town, that's the problem. In fact, of the 23 CSU campuses, HSU is located in the smallest town. Until Arcata can embrace the reality that it will have to grow in order to match higher enrollment trends at HSU, we will continue to turn our backs on homeless students.

*If you have something to say about the local housing shortage or know of anyone who is looking for a place to live, e-mail me at [mdrange@thejackonline.org](mailto:mdrange@thejackonline.org). I can forward along any useful info to fellow students such as Diaz.*

**The Lumber  
Jack**

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University  
1 Harpst Street  
Arcata CA, 95521

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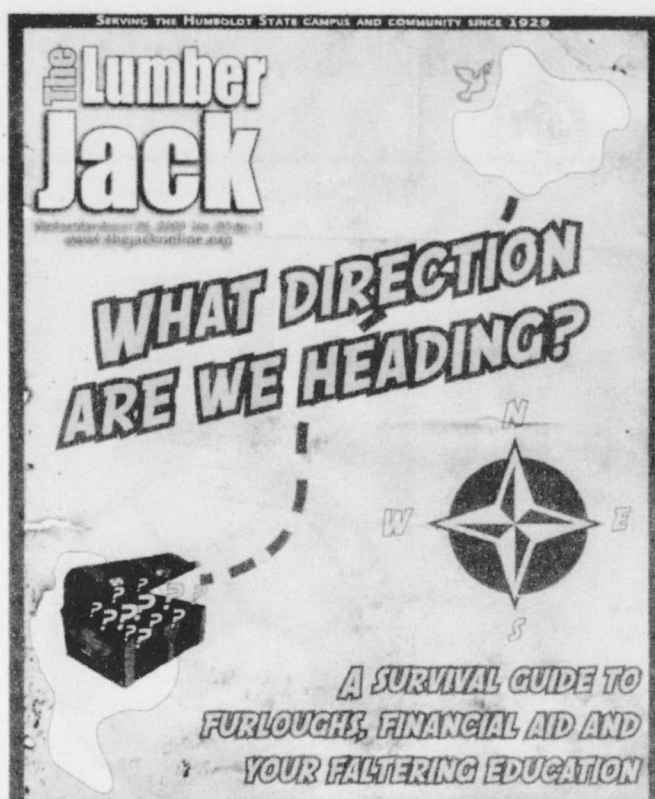
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My HSU degree was free.

Financial aid and work-study paid for my tuition, books and supplies. That was 1978, back when the promise of access to education under the U.S. Education Act of 1965 was still being honored.]

What followed was the Reagan-era of public divestment, privatization and deregulation, "a failed economic ideology" according to Alan Greenspan during his testimony before Congress in 2008. (Greenspan headed the U.S. Federal Reserve under four U.S. presidents).

Thus, the 1980's saw rapid tuition increases and financial-aid cuts, chronic enrollment declines and budget reductions ensued, worsened by university administrator's successful campaign against Affirmative Action, reducing minority admissions statewide.

In response, HSU focused upon the sensibilities of America's middle and upper-income families, in essence, competing to attract wealthier students. Ironically, this is the same strategy of the nation's largest banks, home builders, automakers and hospitals; to increase profits by financing, manufacturing and prescribing bigger, inefficient homes, cars, and medical procedures that target middle and upper-income consumers.

America's working-class families are now bailing-out the industries that neglected them, subsidizing "public" universities that exclude them, and are bankrupted by hospitals overcharging for poorer outcomes.

Manufacturing products for a narrow class of consumer boosted short-term corporate profits, just as expanded leisure

# The Gentrification of HSU

## GUEST COLUMN

facilities successfully boosted HSU's enrollment, a no-brainer for university executives who send their kids to Hawaii State.

For HSU to compete, it outsourced tens of millions of dollars to turn Center Arts, Center Activities, and the Student Recreation Center into an empire of fun with a plethora of subsidiary programs, remodeled venues and executive offices, growing a private bureaucracy of coordinators, directors, accountants, controller, and six-figure salaries.

How does an environment with advanced degrees in economics, finance, statistics, and social science, fail to perform a single-efficiency study, or a cost-benefit analysis, prior to outsourcing public services? Why continue subscribing to a broadly failed, republican "trickle-down" ideology from the 1980s? To find out, I reviewed the voter registrations of HSU's top 25 executives in 1991. All but two were registered republican! This proves the effectiveness of the "Other Affirmative Action," unreported by media.

Outsourcing is one of HSU's dirty little secrets. Research by America's leading expert on civil service, New York University Professor Paul Light, reveals that outsourcing public services to private contracts diminishes institutional memory which creates the leverage that private contractors use for higher compensation and expanded bureaucracies.

Top officials in the Obama administration are acknowledging that private contracting is actually more expensive than civil servants, and far less accountable. The U.S. Office of Management and Budget is planning to release a study with "tough new guidelines" this September 2009.

Consider this: an HSU graduate, who purchased only one rafting trip in five years for \$50, actually paid about \$1,050 for the privilege, when you include the mandatory "Student Body Center Fee" for each semester. This is a class-centered system that predominately benefits those who can afford to consume the most entertainment. Sailboats, windsurfing, holiday excursions to ski in Bend, Oreg. and raft the Klamath, new rock-climbing walls, spending tens of thousands of dollars for one-hour appearances by Bill Cosby, a library Internet Café, an over-engineered, underutilized boathouse/conference center in Eureka; none of these are "essential services" as mandated by the California Education Code, Section 89000, governing outsourcing to "auxiliary organizations".

To most of us, "essential" still means that public programs

benefit everyone equally and are necessary for basic campus operations.

Wasting millions in public treasure, merely to exploit every profitable entertainment potential, is anathema to the fundamental academic challenge to motivate, teach, and learn a deeper appreciation for the intrinsic value of nature, art, literature, music, science, and information.

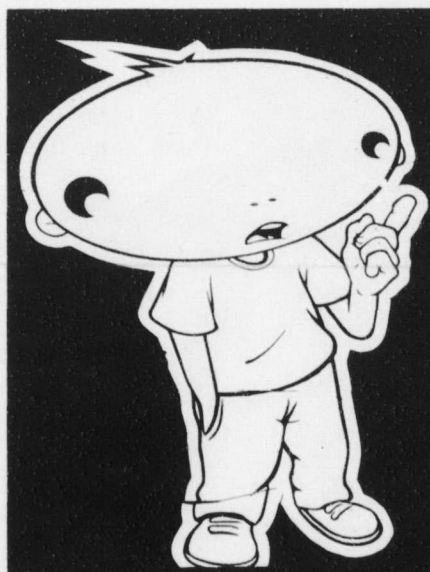
Today, every measurable economic and biological indicator continues to decline in an unsustainable world of depleting energy, natural resources, and biological diversity. For our species to survive, we must rapidly extricate ourselves from a reckless addiction to consumerism. If living amid California's only Pacific Northwest rainforests, miles of beaches, mountains and six pristine rivers offers "inadequate entertainment," then we are doomed!

Student walkouts and taxpayer boycotts can motivate HSU to follow President Obama's leadership in reversing the failures of outsourcing. Well-educated HSU graduates can start their own businesses in outdoor adventures and performance theaters. Employees of HSU's bookstore, housing and dining services can become civil servants, ending their erroneous classification as "at-will" employees. It will free facilities for desperately needed research in alternative degrees. A "Center for Social Activism" could be tailored to apply to every discipline to teach students how to improve careers they enjoy more than the highest profits their careers can generate.

**George Clark**

HSU alumnus

Eureka City Council Candidate



## SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DRAW?

E-mail the Lumberjack about being an editorial cartoonist.

[lumberjack.opinion@gmail.com](mailto:lumberjack.opinion@gmail.com)

## The Lumberjack Submission Policy

- Send submissions to:  
Opinion Editor Luke Ramseth at  
[lumberjack.opinion@gmail.com](mailto: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.**



# Leading by Example

**Chris Bennett**

Staff Writer



In every sport, teams strive to find players that can help them win games. They seek individuals with talent and natural skill that are willing to put in the hours and sacrifice for them. In 2006, the HSU Men's Soccer team found such a player in Tony Ramirez, a talented midfielder from Carmichael, Calif. Ramirez had all of the desired intangibles plus one unique feature, natural leadership.

The senior Business major has become the captain of the men's soccer team. "He has the respect of the players on and off the field, demonstrating discipline, commitment to the team, and maturity in everything he does," said Assistant Coach Brendan Bourdage.

When off the field, Ramirez enjoys taking personal time and playing Frisbee or going out and dancing. "You need some time to get your mind off of school and soccer," he said.

A four-year starter in high school, Ramirez displayed his immense talent as an offensive MVP and first-league selection for El Camino High School. "Tony was a competitor," said El Camino High school Athletic Director Bill Baxter. "He was a leader on and off the field and helped create some memorable teams here."

It wasn't always easy though for Ramirez. Coming in as a freshman, he had to battle through summer practice until his skill and soccer IQ helped him earn a starting spot. Only one other freshman was able to accomplish this that year.

"It took a while for me to earn the trust of the coach and players," said Ramirez. "But once I made the starting lineup it was one of the most rewarding accomplishments of my life. It gave me the confidence to not only further my success on the field, but it helped me be a better person all around."

Ramirez scored his first goal in a 3-0 win over Simpson back in 2006. He continued to be a key player and leader for the team until

last year, when he suffered a season-ending quad injury after the fifth game of the season. "It was hard," said Ramirez. "The rehab wasn't an issue; it was not being able to be out there on the field. You work so hard during summer and to lose an entire year of your career is a difficult concept to accept."

But the 2008 season wasn't a complete loss. Tony was able to use his situation to his advantage. "Sitting on the bench watching the games gave me a new perspective," he said. "It allowed me to see the game from a different angle and relay what I was seeing to help my teammates."

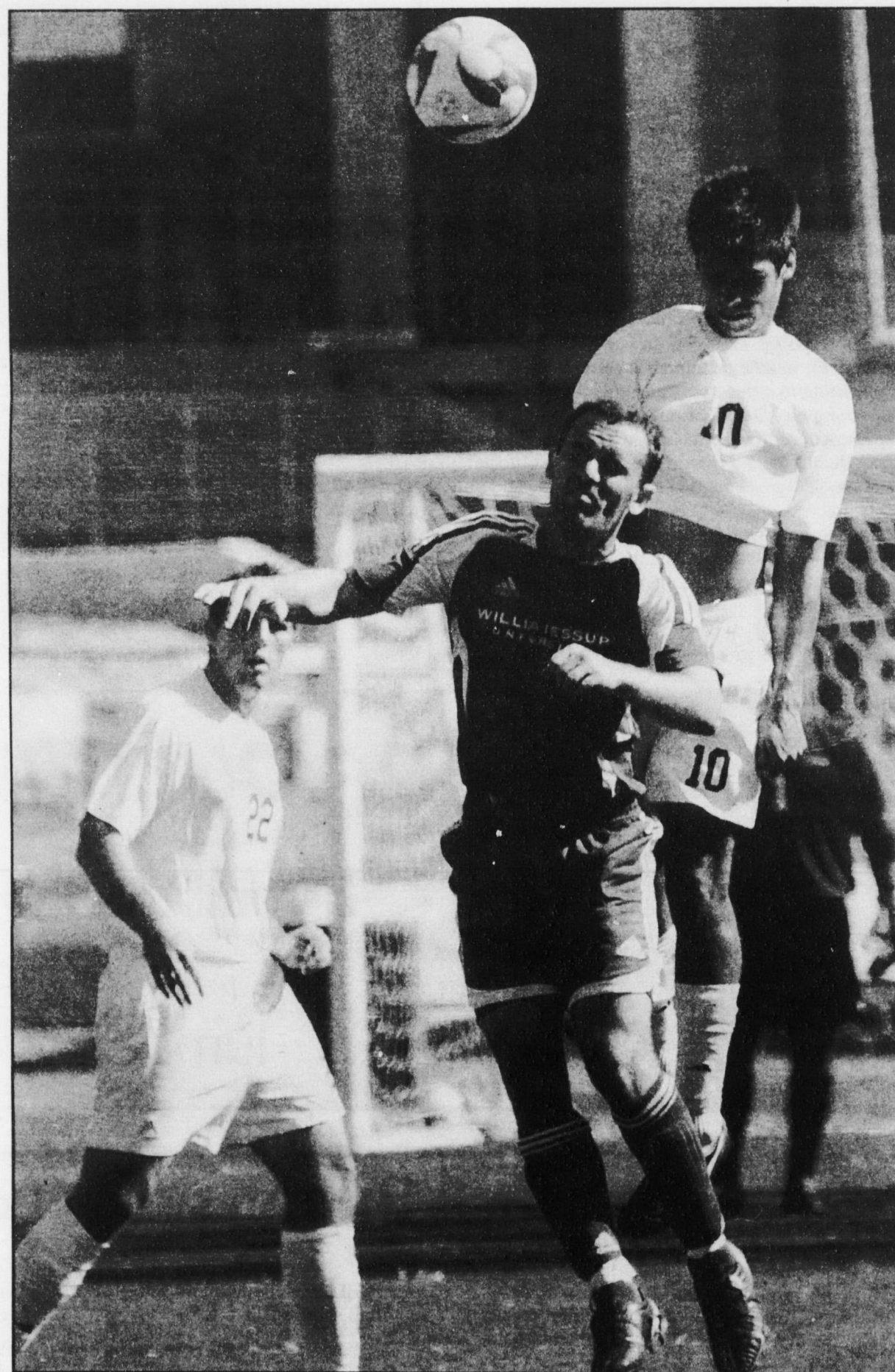
Now with a healthy body, Ramirez is entering his senior year as a captain on the team. "Tony is the ideal student athlete, and the type of leader you hope every freshman you bring into your program will," said Bourdage.

Tony has already put his mark on the season with a key assist to help the Lumberjacks pull out a 3-0 season opening win over William Jessup.

With the departure of former Head Coach Andy Cumbo to rival CSU East Bay, and the introduction of a new system from Coach Christian Johnson, the only sure thing has been the leadership of players like Ramirez.

"We have a good team, and Coach Johnson came in and really broke us down," Ramirez said. "He increased the intensity, which was exactly what we needed. It helped us jell as a team and this year we are both mentally and physically prepared to face anyone."

The next chance to catch Ramirez and the men's soccer team comes on Sept. 11, as they face rivals Chico State to start league play.



Senior and captain of HSU's Men's Soccer team Tony Ramirez wins a header in the Jacks' home opener against William Jessup University on Aug. 31 in the Redwood Bowl. | Allyson Riggs

**The next HSU Men's Soccer game will be against Chico State in Arcata, Friday, Sept. 11, starting at 4:30 p.m.**

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



# Big Scorer's High Hopes

Evan Pugh

Staff Writer

Allison Lawrence, Kinesiology senior and starting forward/midfielder for the Women's Soccer team, has high hopes for this season, both personally and for the team.

For the past two years, she has led the club in at least one statistic. In 2007, it was the five assists she made. In 2008, it was the 13 goals she accrued, three of which were game-winners. This year, she is one of three captains for the team.

Lawrence said that her dad was a big part of why she got into soccer. "My dad coached when I was four and I went on to competitive league from there." She played her club soccer with the FC Bratz, an all-girl's soccer club based near Scripps Ranch, a town north of San Diego.

During high school, she made the San Diego Union-Tribune All Academics Squad twice as well as being a team captain for two years and being named team MVP for her final season.

The shift from San Diego to Humboldt County was one that she made because of the different atmosphere it offers. Compared to where she grew up in San Diego, Lawrence said Humboldt is really laid back and not as crowded. Off the field, she enjoys the beach and spending time with her friends and family.

Men and Women's Soccer Coach Christian Johnson made it immediately clear that both Lawrence's leadership and experience help raise the level of this team. Continuing, he said, "She pushes herself. She's always trying to find out how to be a better player." Assistant Coach Lindsey Apo called Lawrence a creative and unselfish player.

After she graduates, she does not plan on attempting to go pro, but instead wants to go back to San Diego and become a personal trainer.

The next women's soccer game is at Redwood Bowl on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. For more information on Women's Soccer and all other HSU sports, including rosters with player biographies and statistics, head to [www.hsujacks.com](http://www.hsujacks.com).

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



Senior and captain of HSU's Women's Soccer team Allison Lawrence poses for a portrait in the Redwood Bowl Aug. 1. | Allyson Riggs

The next HSU Women's Soccer game will be against Chico State in Arcata, Friday, Sept. 11, starting at 7:00 p.m.

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# A League of Your Own

Peter Brewer

Staff Writer

Are you not an athlete but still want to compete? No lust for fame just love for the game? The intramural sports season is about to kick off and they want you to join today before it's too late. Leagues for basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, and flag-football are being organized now.

"In my opinion everyone should play to compliment

their studying. I think that everyone needs to get out and run around," says Jan Henry, head of the intramural sports office.

For senior Colin Morgan-Outhisack, intramural sports are as much about having fun as they are about competing. "Originally, I started playing maybe my freshman, sophomore year when I was actually living in the dorms," he says. "A bunch of my friends wanted to play and I was looking for a sport to play. I played soccer and softball. It was the first time I played softball, ever, and it was a blast. I had a great time doing it."

Multiple leagues are provided in most sports for various skill levels, so there will be something for everyone. The university will grant a half unit of Physical Education credit for each team that is signed up for. Henry also reminds everyone to join a team this semester before sign-ups close Sept. 14. For those of you who have impacted schedules this semester don't worry, Henry will find a way to get you signed up for a team.

"We are probably the only college that provides P.E. credit for intramurals," says Henry. "It's very, very rare. But it benefits the kinesiology and P.E. departments. Typically most students don't have an issue signing up for [half a unit], but there are students that have unit caps, part-time students, or they are out of state students."

The intramural sports office is allowing people who are restricted to enroll in to play for \$2 a team instead of adding it as a class.

If you are interested in joining a team then you should act soon. However, if you don't know enough people who want to play, come down to the intramural office, sign the free agent list and a team looking for players will add you to their squad. Playing for a team in an intramural league is not a huge time commitment. It's one hour a week and there are no practices.

Former league winner Kevin Wakeman played in last semesters basketball C league. "I joined a team with friends just to have fun, and I had a blast doing it. We won the league and got the t-shirt!" Each player from an intramural league champion team receives a commemorative t-shirt as a trophy and reminder of their season win.

Henry says that leagues fill up fast, so you shouldn't

wait until the last minute to sign up.

"If someone is on the fence, and doesn't know whether to play or not, I would encourage them to play and give it a try at a sport they are familiar with," she says. "It's a wonderful chance to meet new people, have fun, get some exercise and get out of [your] head a little bit."

If interested in joining or starting a team, see Henry at the intramural office in Sports and Recreation Complex 172 at its new location next to the gym.



Spring 2009 intramural champions of B-League basketball sport their championship t-shirts at the end of last semester.



Spring 2009 intramural champions of volleyball.

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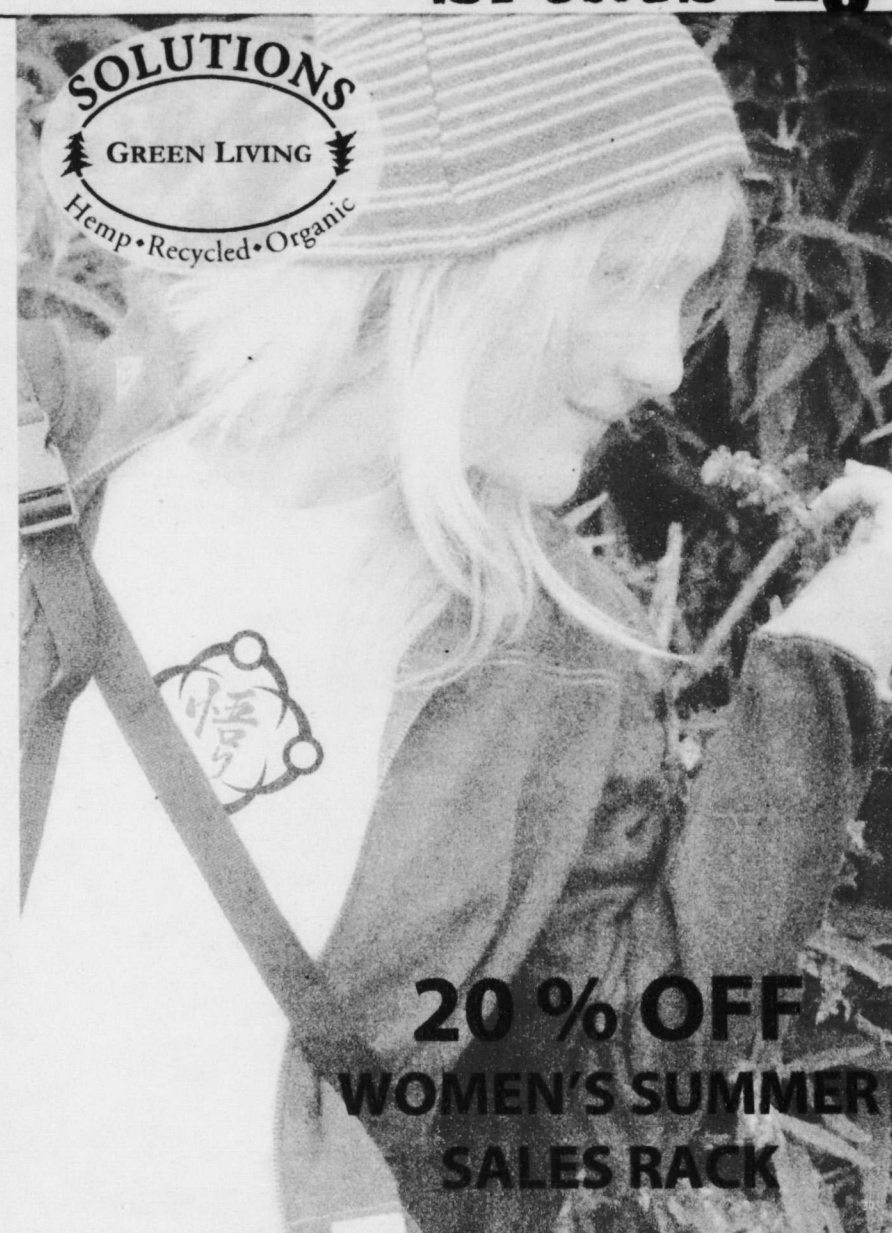
Spring 2009 intramural champions of Super League Soccer.



Spring 2009 intramural champions of Monday League Softball

All photos courtesy of the  
Intramural Sports Office.

Peter Brewer may be contacted at  
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### HUMBOLDT BAY TIDE REPORT

Wed	9-9	Thurs	9-10	Fri	9-11	Sat	9-12	Sun	9-13	Mon	9-14	Tues	9-15
H 3:33 5.2'	H 15:04 7.0'	H 4:36 4.9'	H 15:47 7.0'	H 5:52 4.6'	H 16:43 6.9'	L 0:15 0.3'	L 11:29 3.6'	L 1:27 0.1'	L 13:02 3.6'	L 2:33 -0.1'	L 14:25 3.2'	L 3:31 -0.3'	L 15:33 2.5'
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campus.community.music.film.theater.dance

September 09 - September 15

## WEDNESDAY September 09

**Demolition Hip-Hop Dance Tryout**  
Where: WGYM 126  
Time: 7:00 P.M.

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

**Boom Sauli**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Vieux Farka Toure**  
Where: Mazzotti's (Arcata)  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

## THURSDAY September 10

**The Passion Test**  
With Kristen Hartlein Allen  
Where: Golden Harvest Cafe  
Time: 8:00 - 9:00 A.M.  
Cost: \$5

**Jazz Night**  
Where: Old Town Coffee and Chocolates  
Time: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

**Errol Previde**  
Where: Mosgo's  
Time: 7:30 P.M.

**Jimi Jeff and Friends**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Cartoon Network**  
Where: Arcata Theater Lounge  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Compost Mountain Boys**  
Where: Humboldt Brews  
Time: 10:00 P.M.

**DJ/Thirsty Thursday**  
Where: Central Station Cocktail Lounge  
Time: 10:00 P.M.

**Winterization BMP's Workshop**  
Where: Fortuna River Lodge  
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

**The Living Rooms**  
Where: Mosgo's  
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

**Skate Benefit**  
Where: AMPT Skate Shop  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Sequoia Pagan Alliance**  
Where: Pathfinder's Bookstore  
Time: 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

## FRIDAY September 11

**Community Bike Ride**  
Where: Arcata Plaza  
Time: 6:00 P.M.

**Arts! Arcata**  
Where: Downtown Arcata  
Time: 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

**DJ Ray**  
Where: The Boiler Room  
Time: 7:00 P.M.

**Bird Presentation**  
Where: Humboldt County Office of Education  
Time: 7:30 P.M.

**Karaoke**  
Where: Central Station Cocktail Lounge  
Time: 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

**Grime Logic and DJ Unya**  
Where: Nocturnum  
Time: 9:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$15

**Vintage Soul**  
Where: WAVE at Blue Lake Casino  
Time: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

**Original Dance Mixes with DJ Ray**  
Where: The Boiler Room  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Kulica**  
Where: Humboldt Brews  
Time: 10:00 P.M.

## SATURDAY September 12

**Arcata Marsh Field Trip**  
Where: Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center  
Time: Various

**League of Women Voters Annual Membership Brunch**  
Where: Warfinger Building  
Time: 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

**Poor People's March for Human Rights**  
Where: Arcata Plaza  
Time: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

**Arcata Farmer's Market**  
Where: Food for People  
Time: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

**House of Floyd**  
Where: Eureka Theater  
Time: 12:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$25

**Kneeland Music Festival**  
Where: Eureka Theater  
Time: 12:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$5

**Pee Wee Herman Day**  
Where: Arcata Playhouse  
Time: 12:00 P.M.

**Cosmic Visions**  
With Dr. Stone Brusca  
Where: Gist Hall 218  
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 5:15  
Cost: \$15 / \$10 HSU Students

**The Grass Band**  
Where: WAVE @ Blue Lake Casino  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Richie Spice and Spanner Banner**  
Where: Nocturnum  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**The Marvins**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 9:00 P.M.

**Tornado Rider**  
Where: Humboldt Brews  
Time: 10:00 P.M.

**Fall the Giants**  
Where: The Alibi  
Time: 10:30 P.M.  
Cost: \$5

## SUNDAY September 13

**Reserve Restoration**  
Where: Freshwater Farms Reserve  
Time: 10:00 A.M.

**Skateboard Comp. Benefit**  
Where: Arcata Skate Park  
Time: 11:00 A.M.

**Pat Benetar**  
Where: Arkley Center for the Performing Arts  
Time: 8:00 A.M.  
Cost: \$71

**Sugar Ray**  
Where: Arcata Community Center  
Time: 8:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$25 / \$15 HSU Students

## Monday September 14

**Poets on the Plaza**  
Where: Plaza View Room  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Cost: \$1

**Open Jam with King Bee**  
Where: The Boiler Room  
Time: 8:00 P.M.

**Gov't Mule**  
Where: Van Duzer Theater  
Time: 8:00 P.M.  
Cost: \$30 / \$25 HSU students

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

## TUESDAY September 15

**Arcata Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan**  
Where: Arcata City Council Chambers  
Time: 4:30 P.M.

**Moonsong**  
Where: Mad River Brewery  
Time: 6:00 P.M.

**8-Ball Tournament**  
Where: Mad River Brewery  
Time: 8:00 P.M.

## Dates to Remember

**Registration Deadline:**  
September 12

## THE FOGHORN WEATHER

WED 9.09



Mostly Cloudy.

66 50

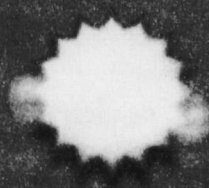
THU 9.10



Partly Cloudy.

63 53

FRI 9.11



Mostly Sunny.

62 53

SAT 9.12



Partly Cloudy.

59 52

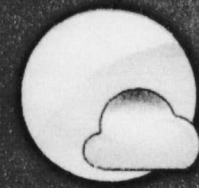
SUN 9.13



Partly Cloudy.

62 51

MON 9.14



Partly Cloudy.

62 50



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September 9, 2009  
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31

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ZACH GILL & THE MOUNTAIN MEN



TUES. OCT 13 RED FOX TAVERN

EMMITT WILSHIRE & ASSEMBLY ON DUST



FRI. OCT 23 RED FOX TAVERN

UMPHREYS MCGEE



SUN. OCT 25 EUREKA THEATER

STEVE KIMOCK CRAZY ENGINE



TUES. OCT 27 HUMBOLDT BREWS

ALBINO



WED. OCT 28 RED FOX TAVERN

KELLER WILLIAMS



FRI. NOV 20 EUREKA THEATER

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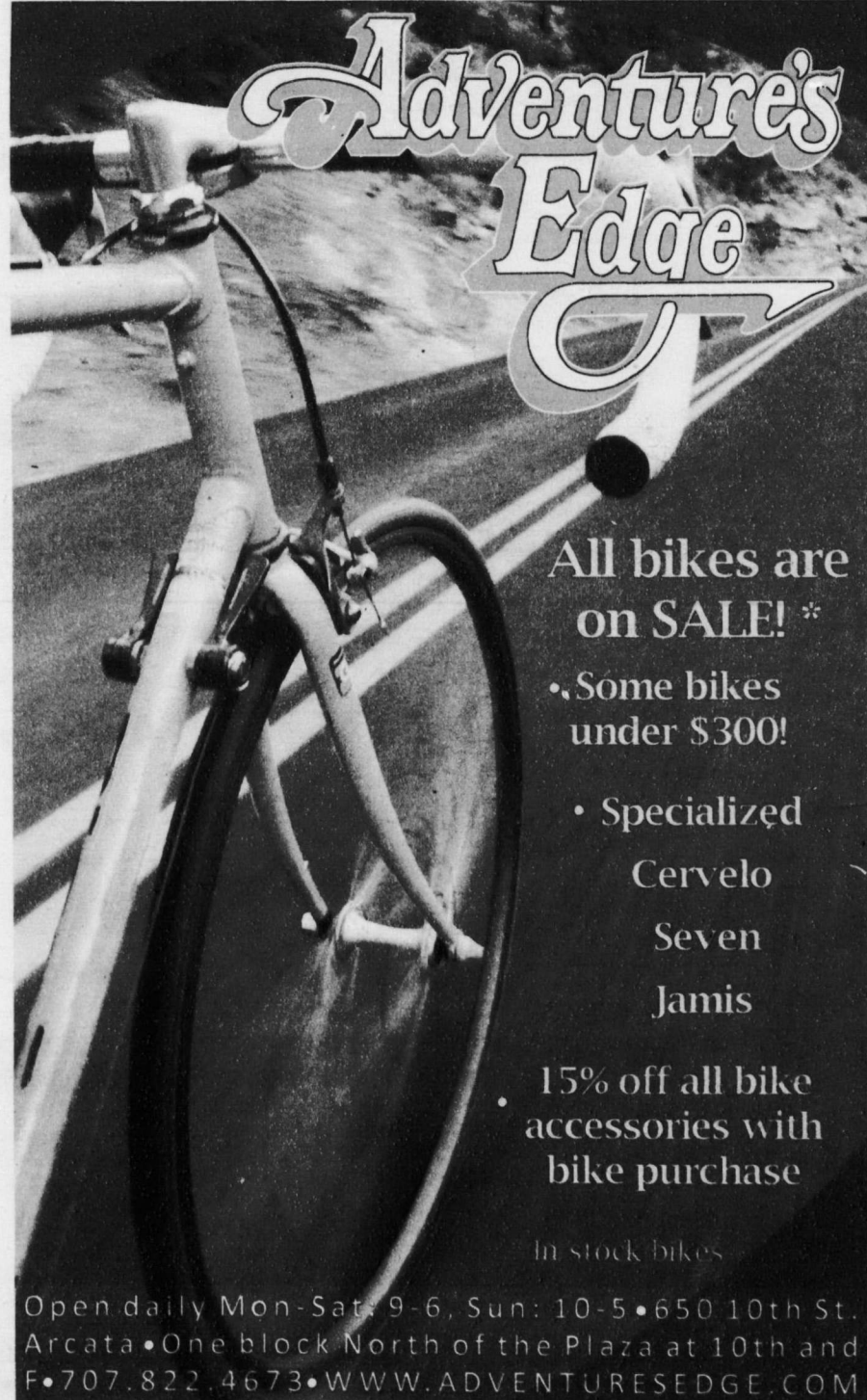
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