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THE LUMBERJACK

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2011

OUTSOURCED: Follett takes over Campus bookstore



Students browsing the Humboldt State University bookstore during the first week of classes noticed big changes since the store was bought by Follett, a corporate bookseller, over the summer. | Samantha B. Seglin
Read More on **NEWS p. 3**

JackAttack creates V.I.P. opportunities

Check out the new pep club at Humboldt State University on **SPORTS p. 9**

Rock climbing reaches higher and higher

The Student Climbing Coalition receives club sports status on **SPORTS p. 11**



Alex Borst scales the wall at Far North Climbing Gym | Samantha B. Seglin

On a mission from God One student's journey to spread the word from Arcata to Tanzania on **FEATURES p. 15**

Top 10 Guides

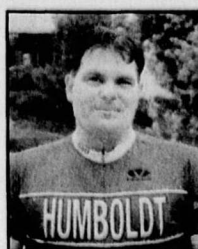
Find out where to go and what to do in the area on **FEATURES p. 16-18**

Word on the Street

with

Kristan Korn

See this week's responses on **FEATURES p. 19 and 20**



No Class on the First Day Course cancellations highlight CSU budget crisis

by Kaci Poor

Concern over course cancellations left Humboldt State University political science majors scrambling this week to reorganize class schedules and prompted discussion about the ramifications of statewide cuts to higher education.

"I was planning on taking 18 units this semester, but I have been cut back to 14," HSU political science senior Nate Gallagher said upon learning that one of his elective courses would no longer be offered due to low enrollment numbers. "It will be a struggle to find a way to make up those credits," the 23-year-old said.

Department Chair Noah Zerbe informed Gallagher and the rest of Professor Albert Harris' International Organizations political science class that the upper-division course would be cancelled Monday afternoon.

Zerbe said that Harris' class is one of three political science courses that Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Dean Ken Ayoub has been monitoring for cancellation. The other two courses, Harris' Foreign Policy and Zerbe's Political Regimes and Change: Africa, are also in jeopardy of being cut.

"This is not something we have had to worry about [in the past]," Zerbe said. However, he said he has heard of other courses on campus being cancelled for similar reasons.

Harris' course had 11 of 23 available seats filled when Zerbe made the announcement. In order for the course to go forward, Zerbe told the class that an additional five or six students would need to register that day—something that did not happen.

"I know this is not good news for you," Zerbe said. "But it's not for a lack of effort that this course has been cancelled."

During the discussion following his announcement, Zerbe said he was unable to pinpoint the reasons for the course's low enrollment. According to Zerbe, the department has not previously worried about enrollment numbers for the courses and there has not been a notable decrease in political science majors. However, he said the dean's recent focus on the courses comes as a result of the massive \$650 million budget cut the California State University system underwent this



Artwork by Heather Scheeler

summer.

Last year, university administration began planning for a \$13 million reduction should the budget cuts go through. In an email sent to students over the summer, HSU President Rollin Richmond explained that the actual shortfall—money the university needs but does not have—would be approximately \$5.3 million.

As a result of the shortfall, college deans are working to find ways to reduce spending and pinch pennies.

"All of the deans are looking closely at course enrollment," Zerbe said. "It's a money saving process."

But for Matt Maltbie, 23, a political science major who was counting on Harris' course to graduate, it is difficult to see the justification of eliminating courses following the 10 percent tuition increase that was approved by the Board of Trustees last semester and the additional 12 percent that was approved over the summer.

"I am paying \$1,000 more this semester than I was last semester," Maltbie said. "It comes down to the fact that I am paying more for less."

For Harris, who has taught at Humboldt for the past 20 years, the cancellation of the course is only one of several examples of the erosion of the CSU system.

"Public higher education is undergoing a great deal of stress,"

he said. "The national economy is in dire straits and the California economy is in particularly bad shape which means there is less tax revenue and tax dollars to support higher education."

There was a time when a class of a dozen was considered ideal, Harris said.

"Now [the administration is] moving toward 20 to 25 students as the standard," he said.

Although Harris said the push for higher enrollment as a result of budget cuts is unfortunate, he does not want his students to tune out.

"For those of us embroiled in this, we have to adapt and start brainstorming in order to make public higher education work in this state," Harris said.

Small ways students can get involved are by keeping informed and holding local and state representatives accountable, Zerbe said. One way of doing that, he advised, would be through a letter-writing campaign.

"If students and family members started writing letters, they could easily flood the legislator," he said, noting that there are nearly 500,000 students in the CSU system. "In order to create change you have to see action statewide and at a national level pushing the CSU and pushing the legislator."

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

To our readers,

We would like to welcome you to the new Lumberjack newspaper. Those of you familiar with our paper will notice that we've changed format. But that's not all. We launched an all-new website over the summer, thelumberjack.org.

If you are not familiar with the Lumberjack, we are HSU's student-run newspaper. We try to keep you "in the know" for on-campus events, off-campus events entertainment, politics, local happenings and anything else you may want to read about.

This is your newspaper and we want to hear from you. Send us reviews of your favorite music album. Or tell us about the newest superhero movie that came out. Let us how we're doing or if you really enjoyed an article we printed.

Even if you hated the article and want to let us

know, send us a letter to the editor. If you'd like to try your hand at writing, we accept guest columns too. Hey, we're students too (and we have lives, believe it or not). We miss out on some great story ideas here and there. If you know a story that you really want printed in the paper, let us know!

We encourage everyone to write us a letter, a note or even a wall-post. Stop by our office, located in Gist Hall 227, or give us a call. We are listening.

This is a student-run publication for students. Be heard!

-The Lumberjack Staff

Associated Students Update

by Kaci Poor

With the first meeting of the new school year under their belts, Humboldt State University Associated Students members say they are excited about the upcoming semester and looking forward to a new meeting time, a new website and a slew of new projects.

"We are really excited to see a lot of new faces and to start fresh," Associated Students President Bryan Kelly said. "The majority of the council are older students and everyone seems to be really committed, available and ready to participate."

Legislative Vice President Kate Beyer—one of the new faces on the A.S. council this year—said the new council meeting time will be 4 p.m. every other Monday in the UC South Lounge under the campus bookstore.

"We are really encouraging students to come to our meetings and get involved with committees or projects we are working on," Beyer said. She added that students can log on to the new A.S. website to access the committee handbook or upcoming council meeting agendas.

Beyer and Kelly, along with



The Associated Students booth outside the University Center. [Photograph provided by Associated Students]

Administrative Vice President Rachel Brownell and Student Affairs Vice President Natalie Guest, outlined some of the upcoming projects the students are working on.

Among those is a free BBQ the students say they hope to hold on Aug. 31 in the University Quad.

"We are hoping to have food out around noon and then mingle with students," said Guest, noting that the date has not been confirmed.

Also discussed was a proposal

to expand the beer hours in the Depot. As it stands, students are not able to purchase beer from Muddy Waters Café until after 3 p.m. According to Guest, the council has received a lot of feedback from students who would like to see those hours begin earlier.

"Right now we are working on narrowing down a time," Brownell said. "We don't want to pick something that is too extreme and will be changed later."

Because of the excitement generated over the upcoming tele-

vised football game between the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and the Central Washington Wildcats in the Redwood Bowl, the council also made plans to host a pep rally the night before the big game, on Sept. 7.

"We are hoping to have Bassnectar perform and a car smash down by the [Jolly Giant Commons] or on the events field," Beyer said. "It's going to be a lot of fun—something HSU hasn't seen in a while."

Guest promised to keep students updated on the pep rally and other projects via the new A.S. online calendar available on the A.S. website.

For more information about A.S. or to access committee handbooks, upcoming agendas and the new events calendar, log on to <http://humboldt.edu/associated-students/>.

The council members encourage students with concerns or who just want to chat to stop by the A.S. office, located in the UC South Lounge Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The next council meeting will take place Aug. 29.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Weekly Agenda

In the future, this section of the Lumberjack will announce agenda topics for upcoming Associated Students and Academic Senate meetings.

In this issue, however, we will be filling this column with a list of the dates of all of the upcoming scheduled Associated Students and Academic Senate meeting times.

Associated Students meetings take place in the South Lounge—under the bookstore—at 4 p.m. every other Monday.

Academic Senate meetings take place every other Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Goodwin Forum, which is located in Nelson Hall East.

Cut this out and tape it to your fridge or the inside of your planner.

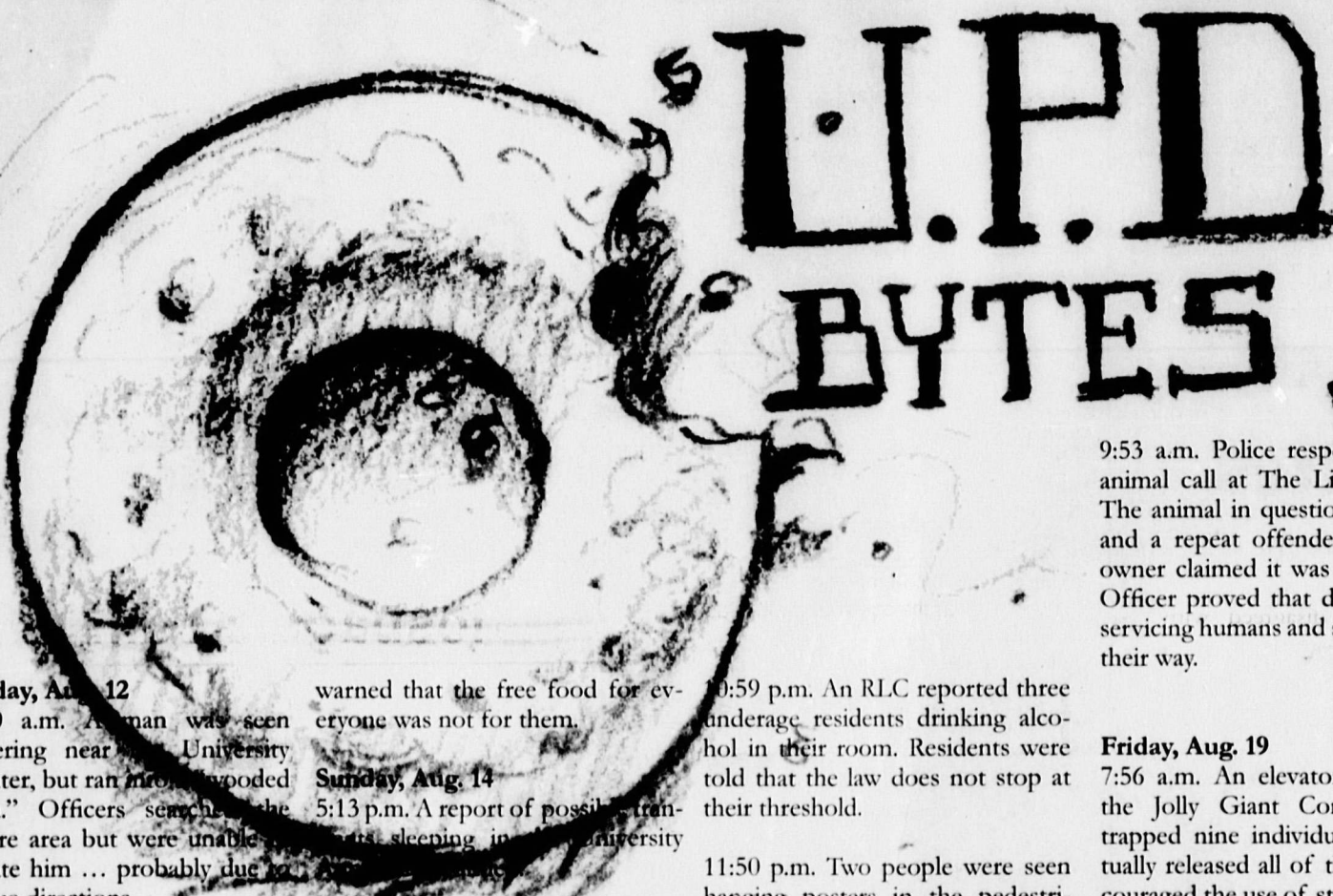
That way you will never be able to say you didn't know when the meetings were.

Associated Students Aug. 2011- Dec. 2011 scheduled meeting times:

- Aug. 29, 2011
- Aug. 31, 2011
- Sept. 12, 2011
- Sept. 19, 2011
- Oct. 03, 2011
- Oct. 17, 2011
- Oct. 21, 2011
- Nov. 14, 2011
- Nov. 28, 2011
- Dec. 12, 2011

Academic Senate Sept. 2011- May 2011 scheduled meeting times:

- Sept. 6, 2011
- Sept. 20, 2011
- Oct. 4, 2011
- Oct. 18, 2011
- Nov. 1, 2011
- Nov. 15, 2011
- Dec. 6, 2011
- Jan. 24, 2012
- Feb. 7, 2012
- March 20, 2012
- April 3, 2012
- April 17, 2012
- May 1, 2012



Friday, Aug. 12

1:50 a.m. A man was seen loitering near the University Center, but ran from the wooded area. Officers searched the entire area but were unable to locate him ... probably due to vague directions.

2:00 a.m. An alarm sounded at the Wildlife Game Pens. Nothing "wild" nor "lively" was found.

Saturday, Aug. 13

5:45 p.m. Several people interrupted the orientation BBQ on the Cypress Lawn and were

warned that the free food for everyone was not for them.

Sunday, Aug. 14

5:13 p.m. A report of possible trespassing, sleeping in the University

5:15 p.m. Directions given. Logged by University Police.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

9:08 p.m. UPD reported a "phantom smell of marijuana" coming from East Cypress Hall. Officers were unable to locate the origin of the smell. Maybe it was a ghost.

9:59 p.m. An RLC reported three underage residents drinking alcohol in their room. Residents were told that the law does not stop at their threshold.

11:50 p.m. Two people were seen hanging posters in the pedestrian underpass at LK Wood Blvd. Authorities arrived too late to inform them that the posters were crooked.

Thursday, Aug. 18

7:46 a.m. The burglary alarm was triggered at Giants Cupboard. It was another false alarm. Damn ghosts.

9:53 a.m. Police responded to an animal call at The Library Circle. The animal in question was a dog and a repeat offender. The dog's owner claimed it was service dog. Officer proved that dog is in fact servicing humans and sent them on their way.

Friday, Aug. 19

7:56 a.m. An elevator rebelled at the Jolly Giant Commons and trapped nine individuals. It eventually released all of them and encouraged the use of stairs ... You're at Humboldt State University, after all.

Monday, Aug. 22

9:38 p.m. An officer responded to a loud noise complaint on Granite Ave. The officer arrived on the scene but was unable to apprehend the loud noise.

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3rd Place for Best Editorial, 2010
3rd Place for Best Sports Story, 2010
3rd Place for Best Back to School Edition, 2010

Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty, and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students, or Humboldt State University.

Corrections

Bookstore Takeover

by Melissa Coleman

As students wander through bookshelves and wait in line, the campus bookstore may not seem much different from last year. But it is.

Follett Higher Education Group, which manages 930 campus bookstores throughout the country, bought the campus bookstore from Humboldt State University in June. The purchase followed a unanimous vote from the University Center Board of Directors because the bookstore wasn't profitable. It projected a loss of more than \$300,000 this year and has lost money for the past three years.

Roberta Duggan, the assistant manager of the bookstore, told the UC Board in May that sites such as Amazon.com contribute to these losses because students spend money online rather than at the bookstore. "You don't need the brick and mortar anymore," Duggan said. "Students click and shop." She found herself saying that corporate management might be the solution.

Over the past two months, that solution became reality and the bookstore completely transitioned management to Follett. "It's quite an amazing process," said Duggan. "We're all Follett employees now."

Elio DiStola, director of public and campus relations at Follett, said the company offered all the full-time bookstore employees similar jobs with the same pay.

Students who go to the bookstore will immediately see signs offering textbooks for rent. (See story below.) DiStola said that Follett's Rent-A-Text program saved students around the country \$130 million in its first year.

The campus bookstore also now offers more electronic books through CafeScribe, Follett's e-book platform. The bookstore's new manager Cory Adamski, who has worked for Follett for 10 years, said she is excited for the new programs. "The e-books can be used on laptops, iPads, Androids,



Arielle Musgrave looks at the textbooks she will need for the upcoming semester. As an Environmental Engineer major, Musgrave said the new renting system is great for general education classes, but she prefers to just keep some books. | Catherine Wong

iPhones ... anything that can open with an Internet browser," Adamski said. "And they're up to half off."

Student response to corporate management was obvious at the UC Board's vote in May. Every student in the audience who spoke, including HSU student Jake Ferdman, was opposed to outsourcing the bookstore. "I feel we are losing sight of what makes this school unique," Ferdman said. "Outside corporate influence does not care about our values."

Adamski disagreed with that

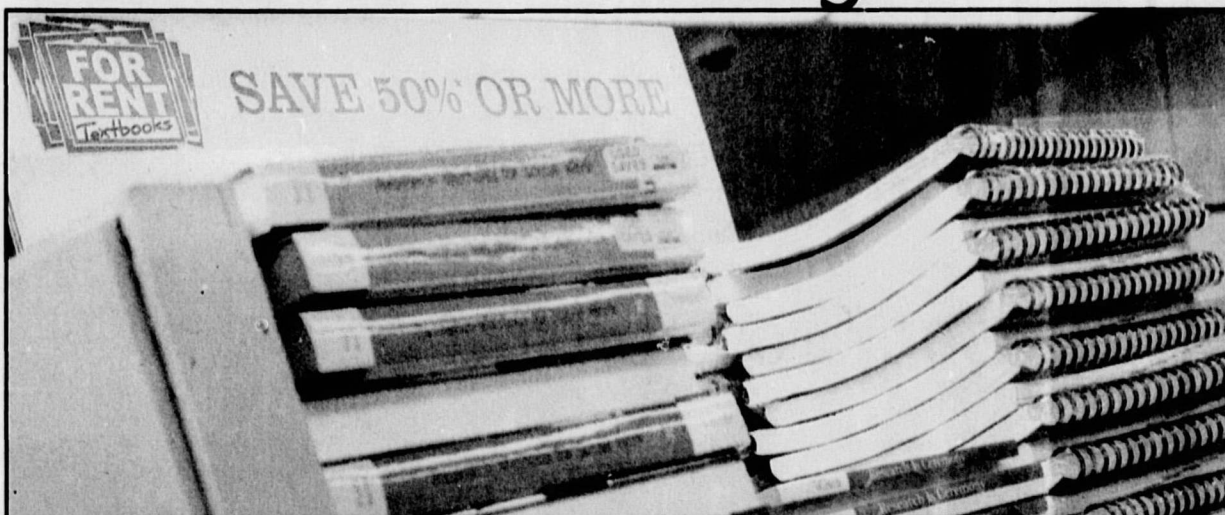
sentiment and stressed that Follett is a family-owned company where the customer comes first. "In every meeting, we ask 'how can we improve our business?'" she said.

Duggan said that the transition has not been too difficult so far. "A lot of it depends on the mindset of the personnel. For us, it's just a matter of learning new ways of doing things," she said. "Everyone's a little worried," she said. "But we're right there to fulfill expectations."

Melissa Coleman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Reactions to Renting

by Mary Pero



Signs around the campus bookstore advertise for book rentals which are 50 percent less than the asking retail price. | Catherine Wong

Despite lingering concerns about the takeover of the Humboldt State University campus bookstore by Follett, a corporate bookseller, students may be pleasantly surprised to find that instead of shelling out hundreds of dollars on textbooks they can now rent them for a fraction of the cost.

"It's a great option for a course where you will not need the book for the rest of your life," Bookstore Assistant Manager Roberta Duggan said.

Duggan, whose son participates in the book rental program, said the bookstore's new partnership will help more students manage

their budgets.

She said the reason students are only now hearing about book rentals is due to the bookstore's larger selection and better advertising. "With the new partnership [with Follett], we are able to offer something of this scope," she said.

Students can now rent almost half of the books at the bookstore. Eligible rentals are recent editions, widely used by students and not easily damaged. A student can save up to 50 percent if they rent a book rather than buy it. In order to rent, a student must be at least 18 years old. They must also provide a valid ID, contact information and credit card number as collateral.

Bookstore employees will help students decide whether to buy or rent a book. "For instance," Duggan said, "if a student needed the book for two semesters, it might be cheaper to just purchase the book and then sell it back."

To address worries about returning a book early due to a dropped class, the library allows refunds for a fee. The bookstore has a system that calculates damage and time with the book in

order to give the students a rental price.

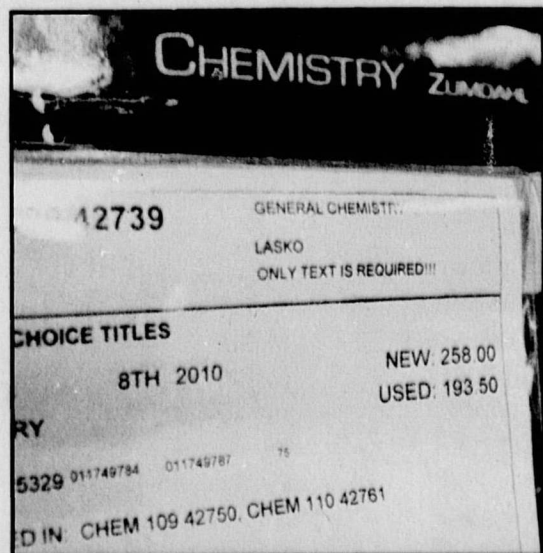
Elden Kinnay is one of the students who chose to rent, rather than buy, this year. He registered late for the Educational Opportunity Program and does not have financial aid. This semester, Kinnay was able to rent four of his six books. "If you're a new student, it is one less worry," Kinnay said.

Seniors Hannah Waterhouse and Amanda Gray said they considered renting from the bookstore, but the web had cheaper options. Gray said she is waiting to buy books for now. "I wait 'til after the first week anyways to make sure I need the book," she said.

James Richardson, another senior, determines where to buy his books by how it impacts the planet. He buys from from chegg.com. The site will plant a tree for every book a student buys. "I have three trees in my name," Richardson said. The site claims to have already planted over 5 million trees.

"Renting books is here to stay," Duggan said. With all the options students have, it is up to them to determine the best course of action. With the option to rent books from the campus bookstore, students may be able to save just a little more money.

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The textbook for General Chemistry. This is one of the books not for rent and one of the most expensive textbooks in the store. | Catherine Wong

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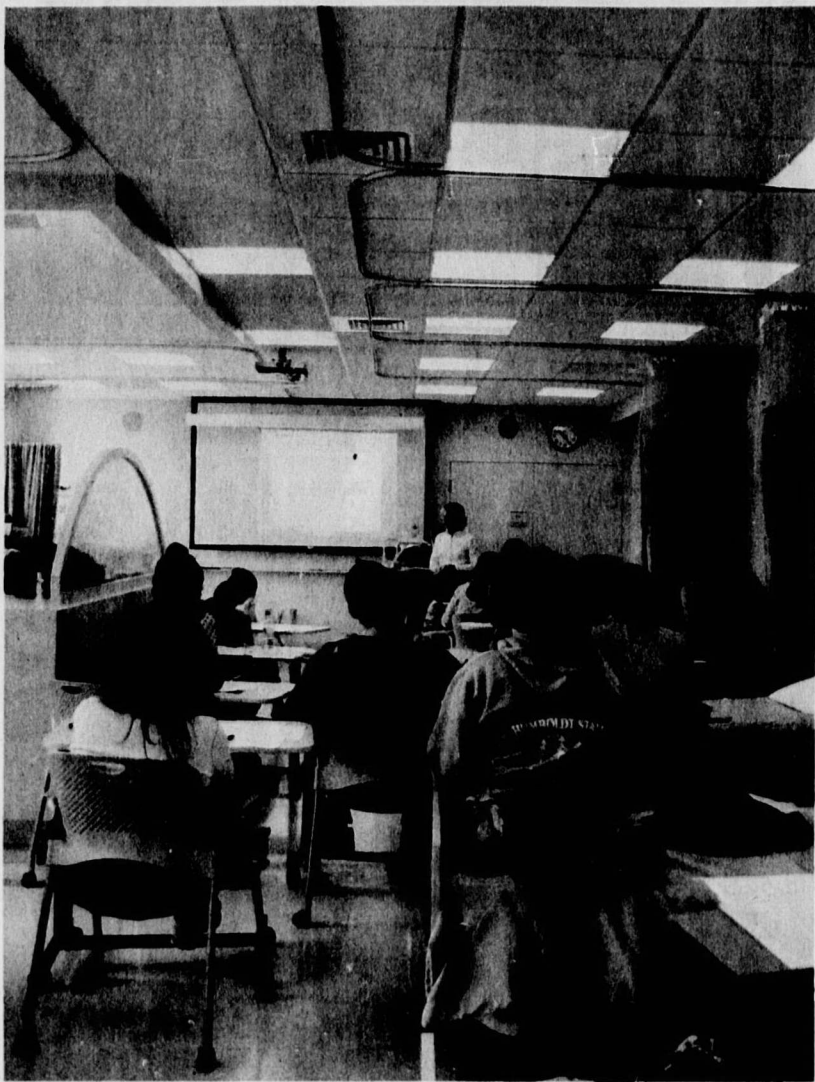
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What you missed this summer (and last semester)

Spring 2011

Nursing program cut



Nursing students learn about clinical assessment during their Adult Health & Illness class. | Catherine Wong

After a year of student opposition and protests, HSU cut its nursing program in February. HSU President Rollin Richmond wrote that students currently enrolled in the program would be able to graduate, but that pre-nursing students would have to transfer. The administration suspended nursing in

spring 2010. "We decided to grant it a temporary reprieve and invest in it," Richmond wrote. "However, despite the efforts of numerous faculty and staff in the nursing program, it has become clear that the Department is not going to be able to overcome the substantial challenges facing it."

Students walk out



Student marchers fill B Street during protests against CSU budget and class cuts. | Josh Aden

Humboldt State students walked out of classes and marched across campus in April to protest budget cuts to the CSU system in California.

The rally was part of Take Class Action: Demand Quality Education, which all 23 CSU campuses participated in.

June Housing office burglarized

Two Humboldt State University students were arrested over the summer on charges of attempted burglary of the Humboldt State University's Housing offices. Justin Marshall Prina and Teodore Torres Jr., both HSU freshmen, "allegedly breached interior spaces, intruded into work stations,

hacked into key-card computer devices and stole small items" over a four-week period in April and May, according to an HSU press release. Almost 800 students received letters from HSU informing them that their records could have potentially been compromised by the intruders.

Jian Kang remembered

Humboldt State University lost a valued member of its community over the summer, with the death of Chinese foreign exchange student Jian Kang. The 21-year-old chemistry and biology major was wading in the Trinity River across from Tish Tang Creek Campground, where he was swept away by the river's current on June 19. Kang's body was recovered June 29. A posthumous Bachelor of Science degree was presented to Kang's parents at a memorial graduation ceremony July 8.



July Two Rivers Tribune shut down

The Two Rivers Tribune, a Native American paper which covers the Hoopa Valley Tribe and other eastern Humboldt communities, was shut down

temporarily this summer by the tribal council over controversial articles and financial concerns. The closure garnered national attention and

launched a debate over sovereignty and tribal First-Amendment rights.

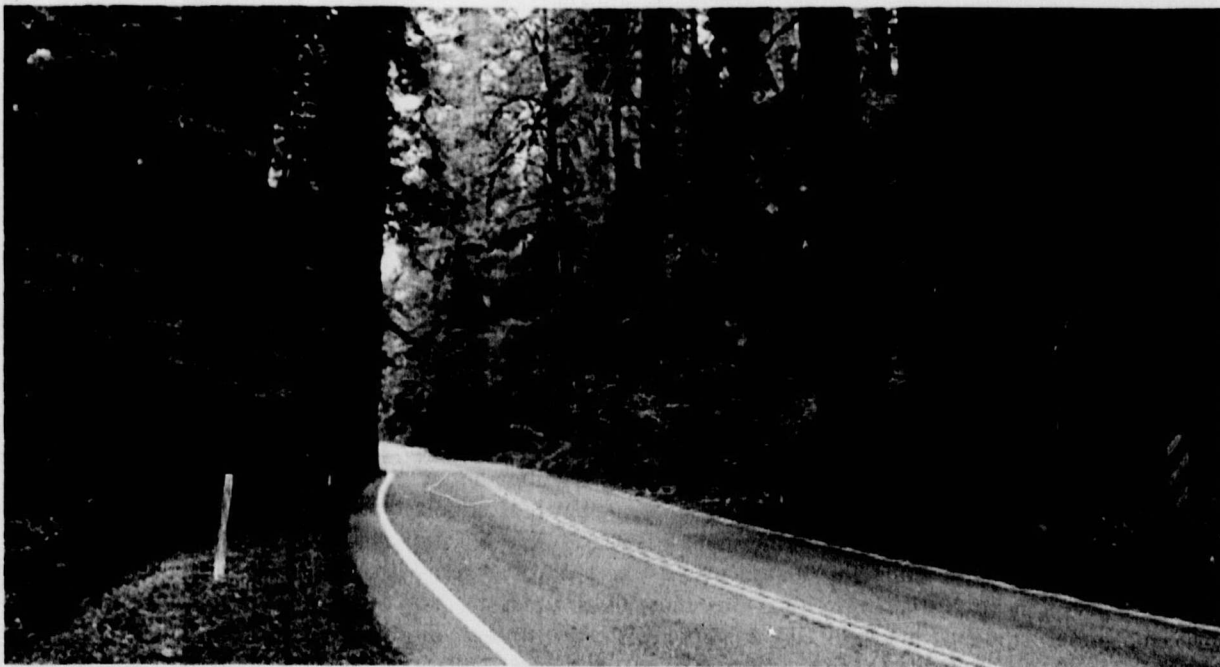
Brown signs budget

Governor Jerry Brown signed the final state budget in July, which cuts California State University funding by \$650 million. In response, the CSU Board of Trustees approved

an additional 12 percent tuition increase for this fall. The Board already approved a 10 percent tuition increase for this fall last November. To deal with the budget cuts, the CSU reduced

total enrollment by 10,000 students this year, and has laid off almost 9 percent of its employees since 2008.

Richardson Grove project halted



A U.S. District Court decision in July stopped CalTrans from beginning the Richardson Grove Improvement Project. The project would widen a stretch of Highway 101 in southern Humboldt County to allow for larger trucks to legally pass. Environmental groups, including Arcata-based Envi-

ronmental Protection Information Center, filed an injunction against CalTrans that argues, "The CalTrans is attempting to plow through a destructive and needless highway widening project that will both waste millions of taxpayer dollars and likely destroy one of the last remaining irreplaceable stands of

ancient old-growth Redwoods, without studying the severe and permanent environmental consequences." A hearing is set for December.

August

Humboldt loses reception

A small fire in the Redwood Valley area in early August knocked out telephone and

Internet services across Humboldt County. The fire burned through an AT&T fiber cable

which caused the outage and took several hours to repair.

Whale beached in Klamath River



Gray whale stranded in the Klamath River. | Alyssa Alvarez

A 45-foot gray whale spent over a month stranded in the Klamath River before beaching on a sandbar and dying on Aug.

16. The whale, whose baby swam out of the river on July 23 after weaning from its mother, received national attention

and drew hoards of community members and tourists.

Soderberg named interim police chief



Lt. Lynne Soderberg of university police served as the incident commander at last year's bomb threat at Founder's Hall. | Catherine Wong

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Burt Nordstrom named Lt. Lynne Soderberg the interim police chief of the University Police Department. Current Chief Thomas Dewey will retire after Soder-

berg takes over on Sept. 15. "Lt. Soderberg is a competent, knowledgeable, and respected leader in the Humboldt State and North Coast communities," wrote Nordstrom in an email to the campus community. Soder-

berg started at UPD in 2007 after graduating from HSU in 1984 and working at the Eureka Police Department until then.

Information compiled by Melissa Coleman and Kaci Poor

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Construction for 2 months on H Street

by Angela Tsai

Construction on H Street between Ninth and 11th streets will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 a.m. and is scheduled to finish on Sunday, Oct. 30.

The project will improve pedestrian access in downtown Arcata.

Contractors will replace the aging water and sewer mains and connections, improve the drainage

system, remove, regrade, repave and restripe the roadway and replace existing sidewalks with new 8-foot-wide sidewalks, according to the city's website.

For more information, visit the city's website or call Arcata's Public Works Department at 707-822-5957.

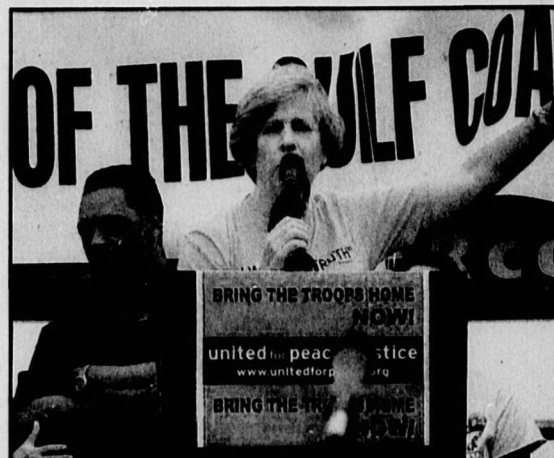
Angela Tsai may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan to visit Arcata

by Catherine Wong

Cindy Sheehan will speak at the Bayside Grange this Thursday as a part of her Revolutionary Communities tour. Sheehan is traveling down the West Coast seeking out some of the best activism in our region. She and her team of "radical vets" are committed to non-violence and see an urgent need to escalate environmental activism and awareness. Her talk will focus on more effective ways of stopping the wars.

Sheehan is an American anti-war activist whose son was killed in action during the Iraq War. On Aug. 6, 2005, Sheehan created a makeshift camp by the side of the road about three miles outside of former President George W. Bush's Texas ranch. She announced her intention to stay until she was granted a face-to-face meeting with the President. She spent the next four weeks there. The camp became known as Camp Casey after



Cindy Sheehan leading the crowd in cheering "Not one more!" | Richard Block

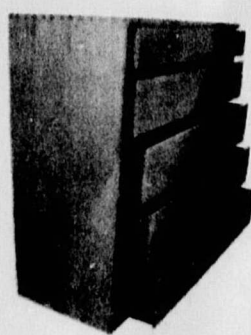
Sheehan's son, U.S. Army Specialist Casey Sheehan.

She announced she would continue to campaign against the Iraq War even if granted a meeting with Bush and began the Bring Them Home Now Tour. In September 2006, Sheehan released her memoir, entitled *Peace Mom: A Mother's Journey Through Heartache to Activism*. In January 2007, she traveled to Cuba and called for the closure of the U.S. military prison in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

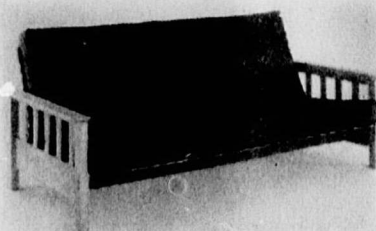
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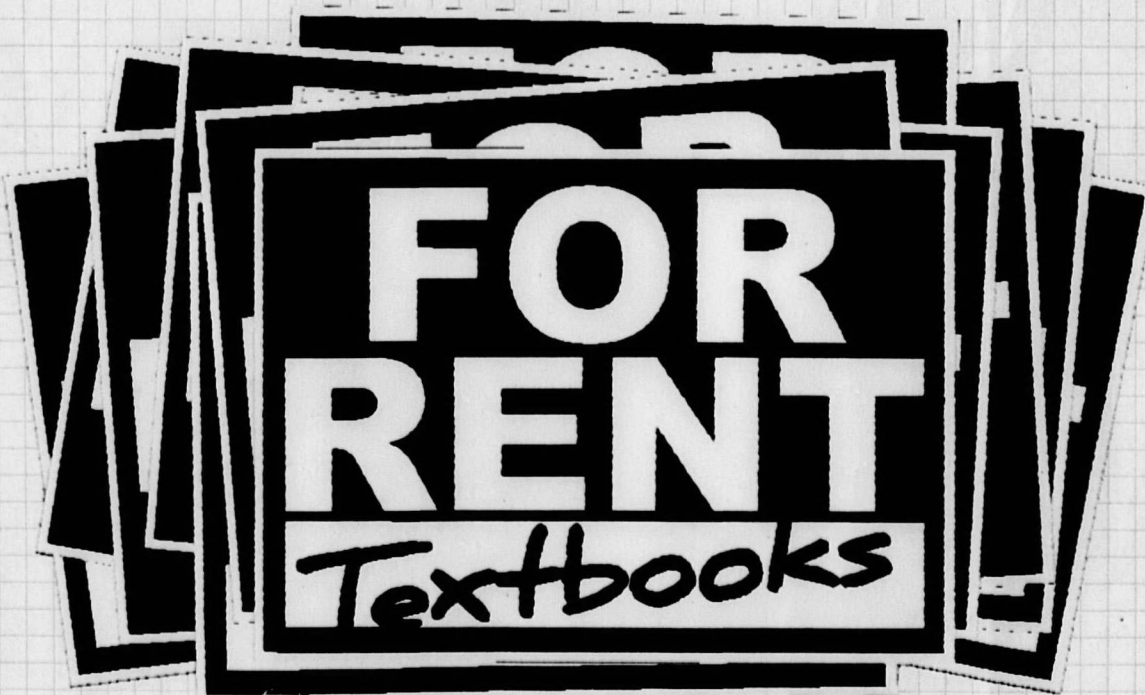
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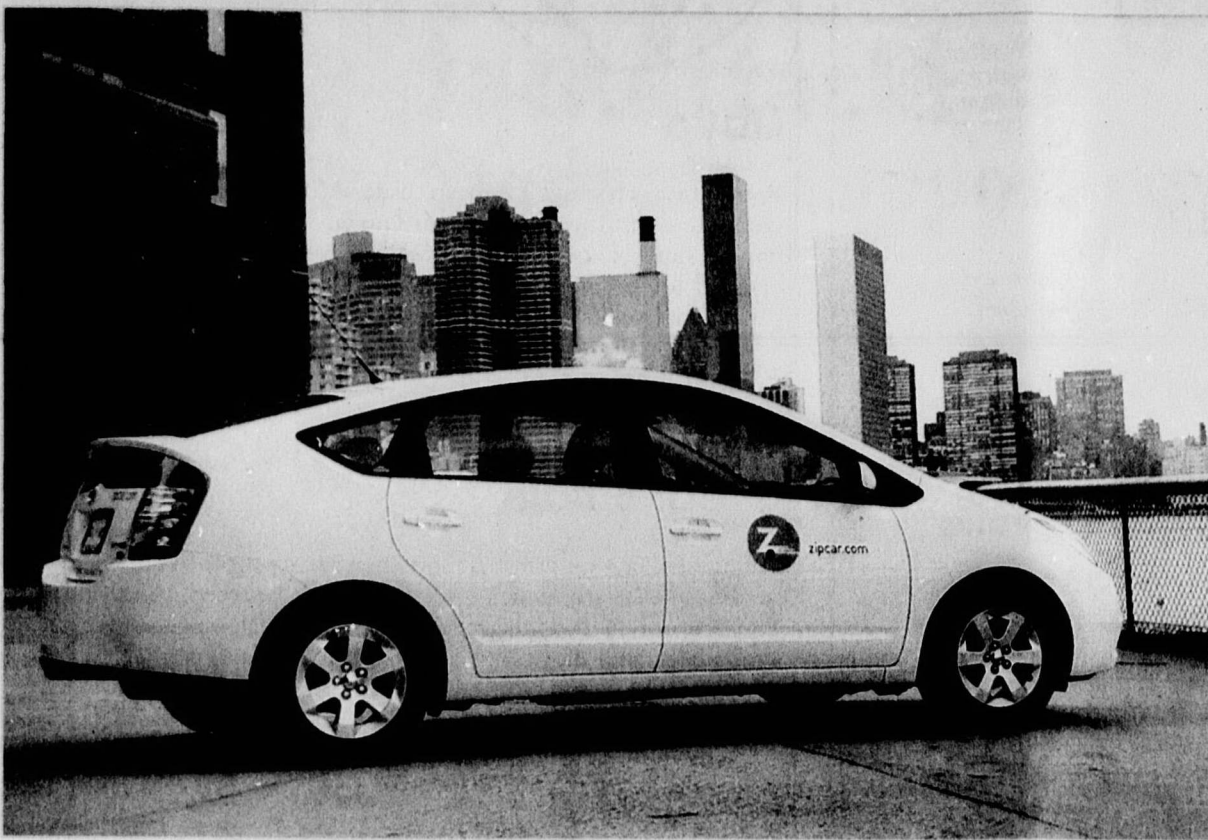
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Zipcar comes to HSU campus

by Kaci Poor



A prius. | Photographs provided by Zipcar.com

Parking on the Humboldt State University campus was horrible last year, agreed roommates and HSU Elementary Education students Brittany Russell and Jamie Hegarty.

"It's a little better this year," said Russell, 24, who carpooled with Hegarty, 22, to school Tuesday. The pair was able to find a parking spot without difficulty in the new parking lot between the Campus Apartments and College Creek Housing Area, Russell said. But she has a feeling that "as the year goes on and more people buy permits, it's going to get bad again."

This semester, the Humboldt State University administration is working to find solutions for students like Hegarty and Russell who are concerned about campus parking. In addition to the new lot, which replaced what used to be on-campus housing, two Zipcars are scheduled to arrive in mid-September.

The cars, which will be available for hourly or daily reserva-

and Resident Life worked over the summer to bring the car-sharing program to campus. This occurred after Resident Life Student Staffer Lydia Hicks, who graduated last semester, applied and was approved by the Humboldt Loyalty Fund for seed money to start the program.

"Once the student graduated, it made perfect sense to have the Sustainability Office take over," Comet said.

The Zipcar service is a cost-effective, convenient option that will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Associated Students President Bryan Kelly said.

"It will provide students more options and help encourage them not to bring vehicles to HSU, opening up parking spaces and reducing driving on campus," Kelly said.

Although Hegarty and Russell

said they think the Zipcars will be fun additions to the campus, they aren't as convinced as Kelly that people will use them.

"The problem is getting to school," Hegarty said. "Once I am here I don't usually leave until I go home."

The roommates agreed that the cars would be better suited for students living on-campus.

According to Comet, the first two cars are scheduled to arrive at HSU during the week of Sept. 12. They will be assigned designated parking spots at Library Circle in an area that is currently reserved for service vehicle parking.

Once the cars are in place, student, staff and faculty will be able to reserve the cars online using a computer or mobile device at zipcar.com/humboldtstate.

Comet isn't sure yet what types of vehicles the university will receive, but said likely models include the Toyota Prius, the Scion xB, the Honda Insight and the Mazda3.

"The cars are expected to reduce the need for approximately 15 cars on the road," Comet said. He said the program could save participating on-campus residents who use them instead of purchasing a vehicle as much as \$500 dollars a semester.

"As part of our commitment to sustainability, the University is interested in supporting anything that enhances parking and transportation services," he said.

For further information about the program, contact Comet at 826-5920 or Jarod Petroske in the Marketing and Communications Department at 826-3392.

General information about the company can be found at www.zipcar.com.

Using the Zipcar

Those wishing to access the vehicles will be required to pass a background check to ensure no moving or alcohol-related violations and pay an annual \$35 membership fee. The daily or hourly rental rate includes gas, insurance, roadside assistance and reserved parking spots.

Participants will not need a key to access the car. Instead, they will receive a Zipcard that will lock and unlock the car during their reserved time.

The car can be reserved for one hour or for multiple hours.

Students, faculty and staff over the age of 21 will be eligible to become full members and access Zipcars around the world.

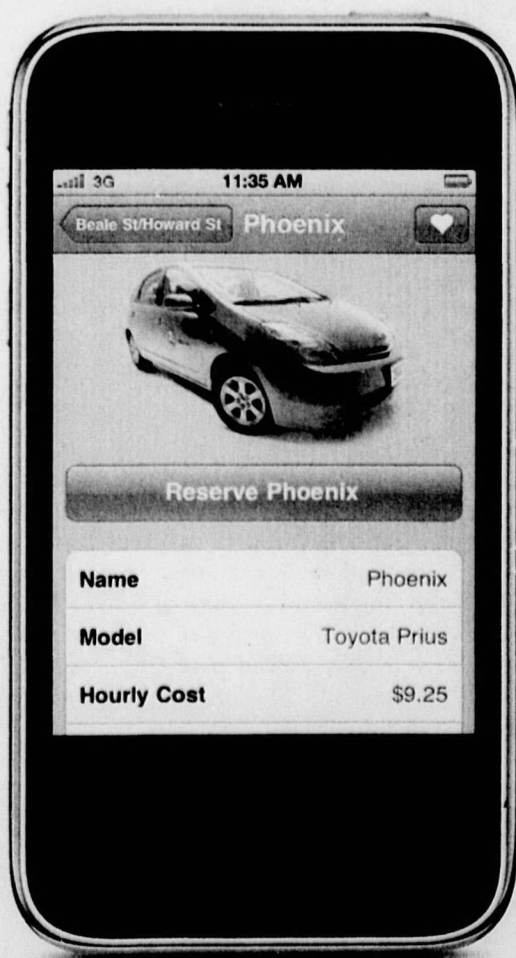
About Zipcar

Zipcar is the world's largest car sharing program with over 500,000 members and more than 8,000 cars operating across the United States and Europe. The company has partnered with over 200 universities in the United States, including Chico State and CSU East Bay.

Check 'em out

The university will be hosting a launch event for the vehicles on Sept. 8 during the televised football game between the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and the Central Washington Wildcats in the Redwood Bowl on the HSU campus. The vehicles will be parked on the field during the game for students to look at and ask questions about, Comet said.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at jack@humboldt.edu



The Zipcar application for cell phones | Photographs provided by Zipcar.com

tion by students, faculty and staff, will be the first experience the company has had working with Humboldt County.

"We are so excited to bring the program to Humboldt," HSU Sustainability Office Director TallChief Comet said. "We are hoping that the Zipcars will lessen the problem of impacted parking on campus, while also reducing the university's carbon footprint."

According to Comet, the Sustainability Office, Parking Services, the University Police Department

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Chicken Katsu, Blue Hawaiian,
Mai Tais

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 - ★ Grief & Loss
- ★ Women's Group
- ★ Survivors of Sexual Trauma
 - ★ LGBT Support Group
 - ★ Emotional Support Group

Counselors are always open to ideas for additional groups and workshops that might be offered.

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services,
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For the most current information see - www.humboldt.edu/counseling



The World In Briefs

Libya

Rebels took control of Libyan leader Moammar Gaddafi's Tripoli compound on Tuesday. It is not known if Gaddafi is in the compound, but U.S. officials reported on Tuesday that he might have planned to flee Libya with his family. Earlier in the week they also gained control of the last functioning oil refinery in the country.

Great Britain

London police have arrested more than 3,000 people so far as a result of widespread riots, which killed five people between Aug. 6 and 11. The first riot, in Tottenham, North London, was triggered occurred after police shot and killed a man when attempting to arrest him. (Take out the commas after riot and London) Copycat riots then spread across London and eventually 11 more regions in England.

India

Thousands of demonstrators marched throughout India last week to protest alleged government corruption. Parliament came to a halt following accusations of money mismanagement during the 2010 Commonwealth Games and scams involving cheap cell phone licences. Activist Anna Hazare started a two-week fast on Friday in Delhi to raise awareness of the corruption.

China

Vice President Joe Biden visited Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping in an attempt to improve strained economic relations between the two countries following the U.S.' credit downgrade and its selling of weapons weapon sales to Taiwan. China is the U.S.' biggest foreign lender.

Japan

A 6.8 magnitude earthquake hit Japan's northeast coast Friday. The earthquake caused no reported damage to the country, still recovering from March's 9.0 earthquake.

Afghanistan

A Taliban attack on a British Council center in Kabul last Friday resulted in the deaths of at least 8 eight people. A suicide bomber in a car blew himself up in front of the gate of the center before dawn, and while Another explosive-carrying car also with explosives detonated moments later. The attack coincides with the 92ndnd anniversary of Afghan independence from Great Britain.

Thailand

Two separate attacks in South Thailand have killed two soldiers and wounded 14 others. A roadside bomb in Pattani province killed one military officer and injured eight other officers, two Buddhist monks and three civilians. The bomb exploded as the officers were accompanying the monks on almsgiving rounds at dawn Tuesday. Another soldier died and one was injured in Yala province on Tuesday when a roadside bomb detonated as they walked past. More than 4,700 people have been killed in Thailand's Muslim-dominated southern provinces since an Islamist insurgency flared in 2004

Iran

The Iranian government gave Americans Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal a harsh eight-year sentence this week for illegal entry and espionage. Police arrested the pair in 2009 for crossing the Iran border while hiking. U.S. officials including President Barack Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton called for the release of the hikers to no avail.

Somalia

After hearing stories of the hardships the refugees endured to get to the camps, the head of the U.N. refugee agency called the drought in Somalia the "worst humanitarian disaster." The refugee camp in Dadaab, Kenya, is filled with 380,000 people. Ten million people need humanitarian aide, according to the World Food Program, and two million children are malnourished according to the U.N. Children's Fund.

Information compiled
by Melissa Coleman

Sports

Weekly Games

Football Scrimmage
Redwood Bowl
Thursday, September 25

Men's Soccer
College Creek Field
Thursday, September 1
11:30 a.m.

Humboldt State vs. Santa Rosa

Women's Soccer
College Creek Field
Thursday, September 1
2 p.m.

Humboldt State vs. Western Oregon

TOURNAMENT
Women's Volleyball
Lumberjack Arena
and East Gym

Thursday, September 1

Humboldt State vs. Central Washington
7 p.m.

Friday, September 2

Cal State East Bay vs. Academy of Art
9 a.m.

Saint Martin's vs. Notre Dame de Namur
11:30 a.m.

Central Washington vs. Academy of Art
2 p.m.

Cal State East Bay vs. Notre Dame de Namur
4:30 p.m.

Humboldt State vs. Saint Martin's
7 p.m.

Saturday, September 3

Humboldt State vs. Academy of Art
10 a.m.

Central Washington vs. Cal State East Bay
10 a.m.

Central Washington vs. Notre Dame de Namur
1 p.m.

Saint Martin's vs. Academy of Art
1 p.m.

Humboldt State vs. Notre Dame de Namur
4 p.m.

Cal State East Bay vs. Saint Martin's
4 p.m.

Men's Soccer
College Creek Field
Tuesday, September 2
2 p.m.

Humboldt State vs.

CBS NATIONAL
Football
Redwood Bowl
Thursday, September 8
5 p.m.

Humboldt State vs. Central Washington

JackAttack! Students, support your sports!

by Stephanie Giles

Lets go Jacks! Cheer! Chant! Boo the other team! Let's get involved in supporting our sports teams!

JackAttack is a student organized VIP that will be organized for every sports game. It's a student section, specifically for JackAttack members, that encourages students to show their support for the HSU sports teams.

Students only get access if they are a part of the JackAttack club. T-shirts are given to each member which is required to be worn at all the games to be allowed seating in the student section, as well as entrance to any JackAttack events.

John Hughes, for the Jacks and at large representative in Associated Students, is the one behind Jack Attack. "It's free," he says. "Show your support for your school's sports teams, meet other

jacks, have fun at the games and be in an exclusive club!"

There will be a sign up table for JackAttack at the first game. You only need your HSU ID card to join, you will be given an exclusive yellow Jacks T-shirt to wear at every game. There will be a designated JackAttack seating section next to the band.

The Jacks football team will have a broadcasted game on national T.V. "We want the support from students for every team at every game," Hughes says.

"It's a fun way to get students organized and it allows them to get the whole college game experience," Hughes says.

JackAttack Mission Statement
"Jack Attack is a new and exciting way for students of Humboldt State University to support their

fellow students who are collegiate athletes. Jack Attack is a support system made up of HSU students that's main goal is to cheer on Humboldt State Athletics. This is a brand new way for students to come together and show the school, community and rest of the world what it means to be a Lumberjack. Currently we have a community with unparalleled support for our athletes by alumni and students alike, and Jack Attack will only add to the excitement. Jack Attack will show the country how special being a Lumberjack really is but we need your help to be successful."

"Brian Kelly and John Hughes really have hearts for school spirit," Assistant Athletics Director Stephanie Lane says. "The whole AS group are all into sports, which has been kind of lost here at HSU."

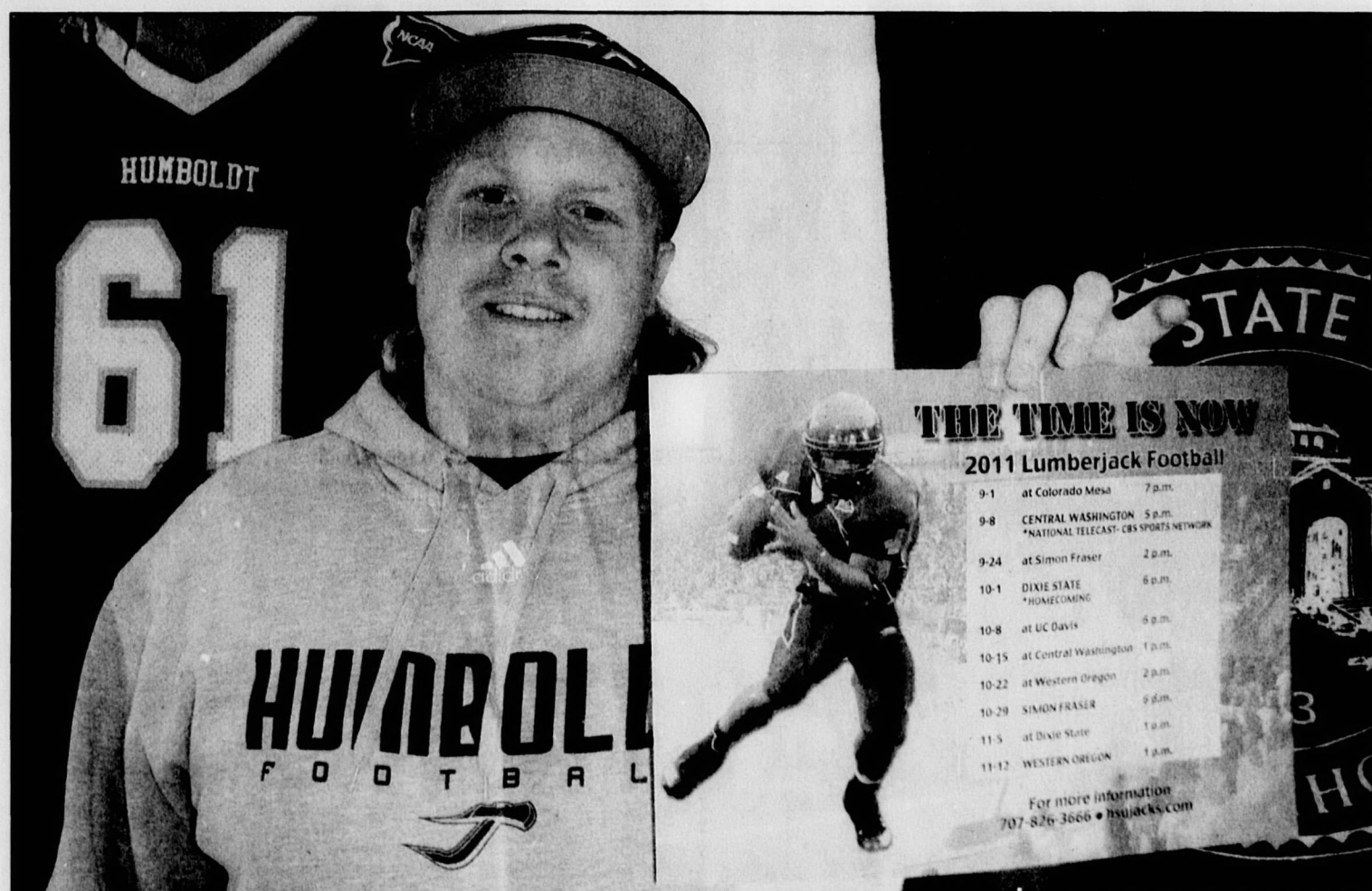
"My dad would tell me stories

of when he went to school here in the 70's and the students would be out there for every game showing their support for HSU's athletics and their school spirit. I would love to see that again," Lane says.

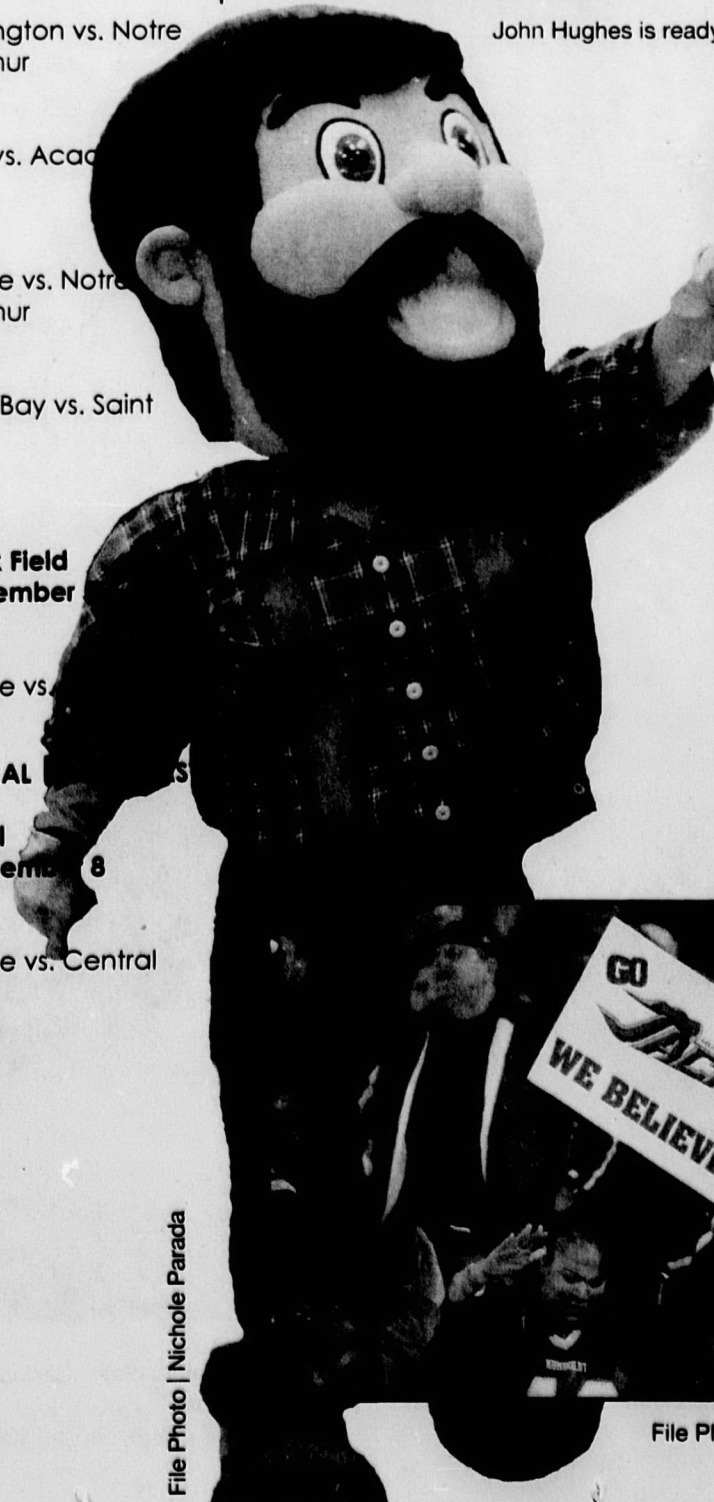
JackAttack, in the future, will host student BBQ's, pep-rallies and midnight madness games for each sports teams specifically for JackAttack members.

"There's going to be a pep rally, Wednesday night, To get students involved and excited about going to our first game," Lane says. The JackAttack club details will be announced at the pep rally, and a table will be set up at the game for sign-ups and JackAttack T-shirts.

Stephanie Giles may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



John Hughes is ready to share his school spirit with other Jacks as he gets ready to kick-off JackAttack. | Stephanie Giles



File Photo | Nichole Parada



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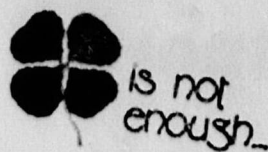
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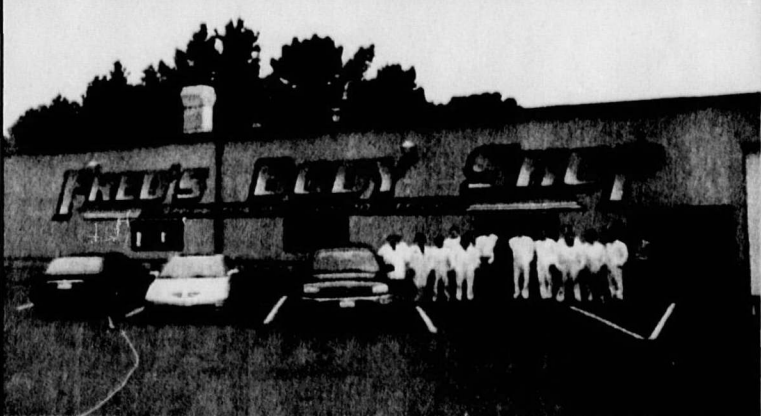
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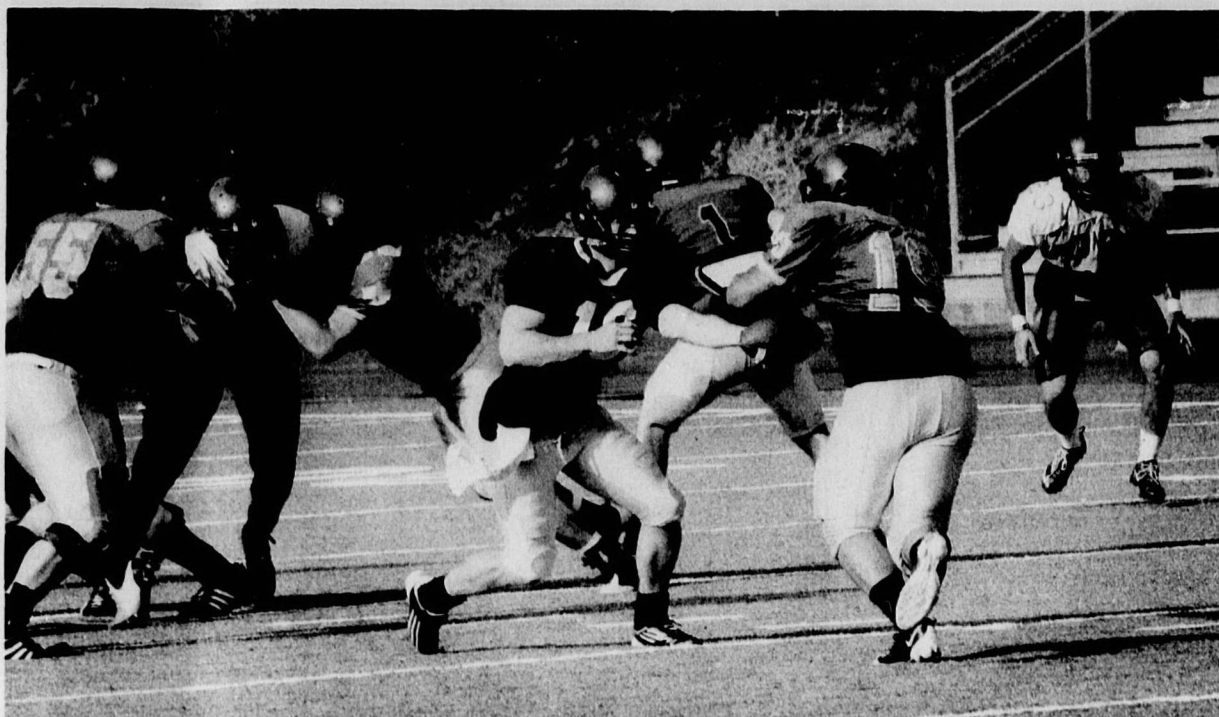
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HSU Football Team Gears Up For Big Game

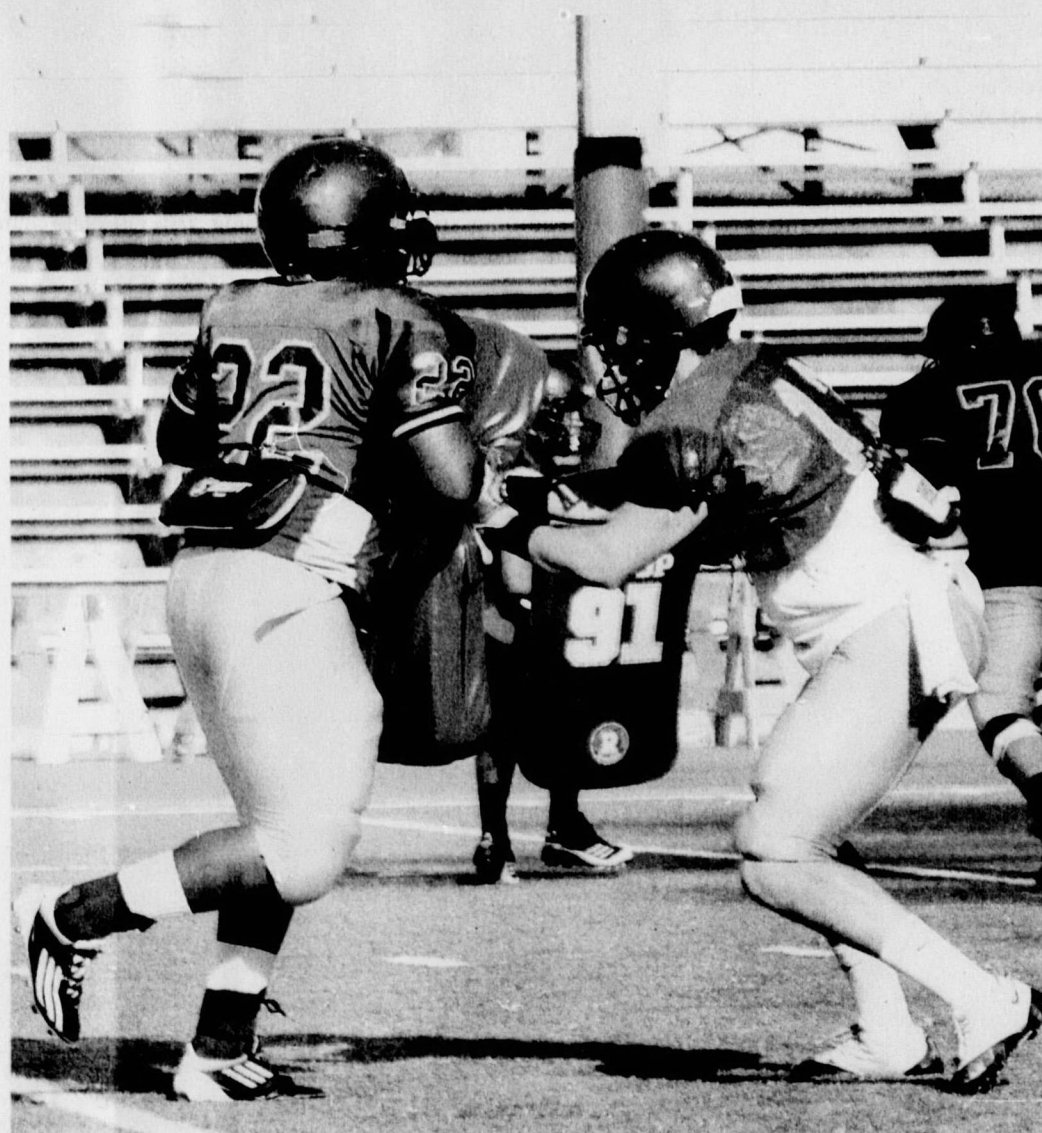
by Kaci Poor

The Humboldt State University Lumberjacks have been hitting the field hard in anticipation of the upcoming televised game they will be playing against the Central Washington University Wildcats.

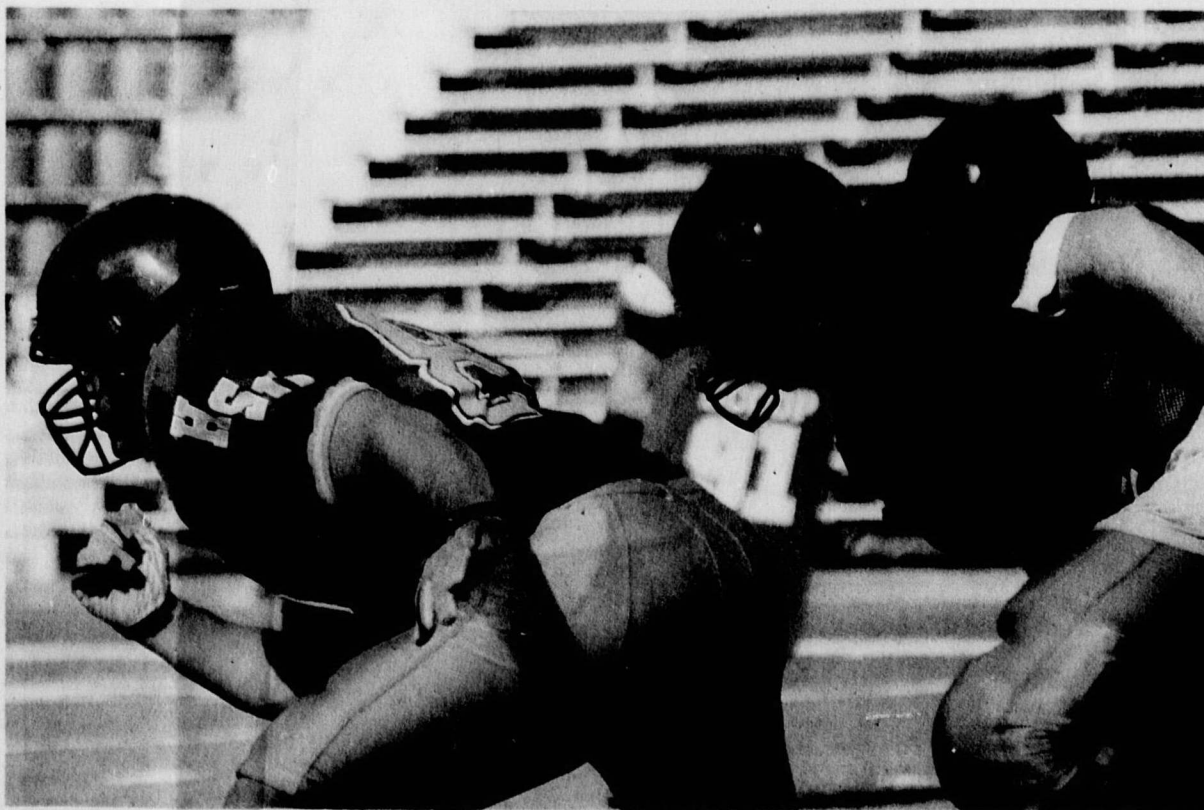
The Sept. 8 game — the first of the season — will start at 5 p.m. and will be aired live on CBS Network. It will also be syndicated on regional and local networks.



Humboldt State University Quarterback Mike Proulx hands the ball off to Freshman Jamarie Sanders during football practice in the Redwood Bowl Wednesday evening. Last year, Proulx, a business management major, set a career record for passing yards with 4,827 in three years and earned All-GNAC first team honors. Sanders, a freshman also majoring in business management, led his high school team in forced fumbles and tackles for loss. As a senior, he scored 11 touchdowns. | Kristan Korn



Humboldt State University football player Ricky Sims blocks another player during practice at the Redwood Bowl Tuesday. | Kristan Korn



Humboldt State University freshman football player Alec Simpson and sophomore player Caelob Anderson get ready to run during practice at the Redwood Bowl Tuesday. | Kristan Korn

Climbers Top Out As An Official Club Sport

by Mary Pero

After rocking the competition last semester — placing second in the National Collegiate Climbing Series Competition in Colorado and first in California Regional Championships in Sacramento — the Humboldt State Climbing Coalition team is now an official club sport this semester.

And while the team is humble about its success, it is ecstatic about the future.

Nolan Kloer, a 22-year-old Humboldt State student, helped form the team in 2009.

"We needed to formalize to get funding," Kloer said, explaining that a lot of students were interested in creating a team.

The funding the team now receives will help the students travel to competitions. According to Kloer, clubs must undergo a trial period before becoming an actual club. Last semester Kloer met with Director of Recreational Sports Jan Henry who granted the team official club sport status and awarded it funding. The team will have \$1,800 to spend on traveling expenses. In addition, if the team raises \$800 or more, the school will match what the team makes.

Kloer said he believes the team made itself. "All I did was put in the paperwork," he said.

Fellow member Craig Coolridge added that the most important aspect of forming a team is creating a climbing community at Humboldt State.

For Coolridge and other members of the Coalition, part of their passion for climbing is the opportunity to see the outside world and meet interesting people. Coalition member Alex Borst embraces climbing as a life sport.

"I don't want to be injured in the young days," Borst said. "Climbing is a sport that over the years you become better (at), not by months."

Mackenzie Terizan, who placed second at California Regional Championships in Sacramento, said that climbing isn't easy. Her fingers constantly hurt and her toes

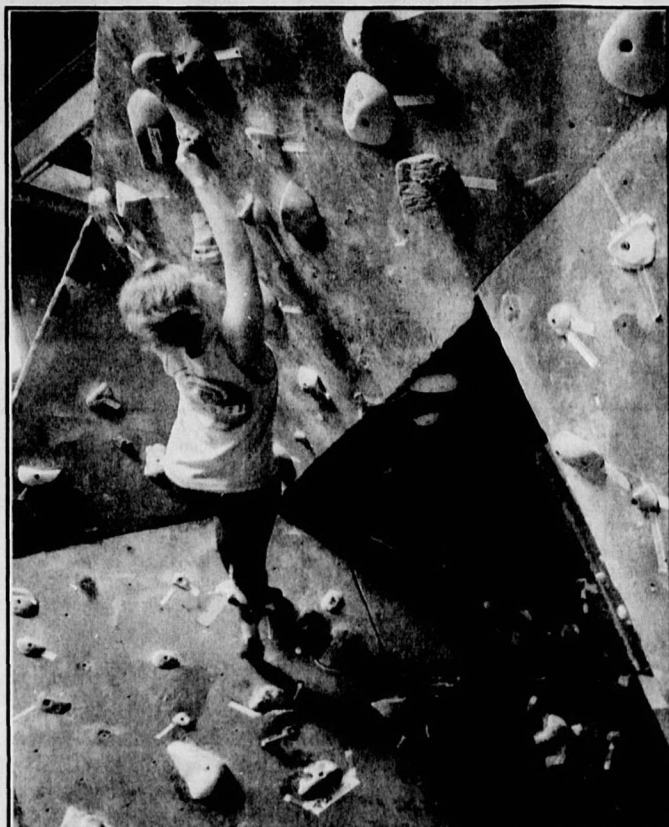
BECOMING A MEMBER

Requirements:

- Profound passion and love
- Belay certification
- Student Recreation Center wall waiver

Time: Friday from 9 a.m. to noon with additional meeting times announced during the first meeting
Location: Student Recreation Center Climbing Wall

Contact the Humboldt State Climbing Coalition
E-mail: hsuscc@humboldt.edu
Website: humboldt.edu/clubs/club_sites/student_climbing_coalition/



Sophomore Mackenzie Terizan makes climbing look easy at the Far North Climbing Gym. Terizan placed second at the California Regional Championships in Sacramento. | Samantha B. Seglin

have become scrunched and curved from the tight climbing shoes she wears. But despite the pain, Terizan said she has enjoyed the sport so much that it has become a part of her everyday life.

"I guess I can't get over how guys look when they climb with their shirts off," she joked.

The team has attainable goals of going to national championships, Kloer said. The two categories the team usually competes in are bouldering and sport climbing.

Bouldering is competed without a rope or harness on typically shorter routes that require more powerful moves. The climber has a spotter who stands ready to push the climber onto a mat if he or she falls. Boulder competitions are judged on the number of flash ascends, of attempts, successfully climbed routes, controlled hand points and attempts to high points.

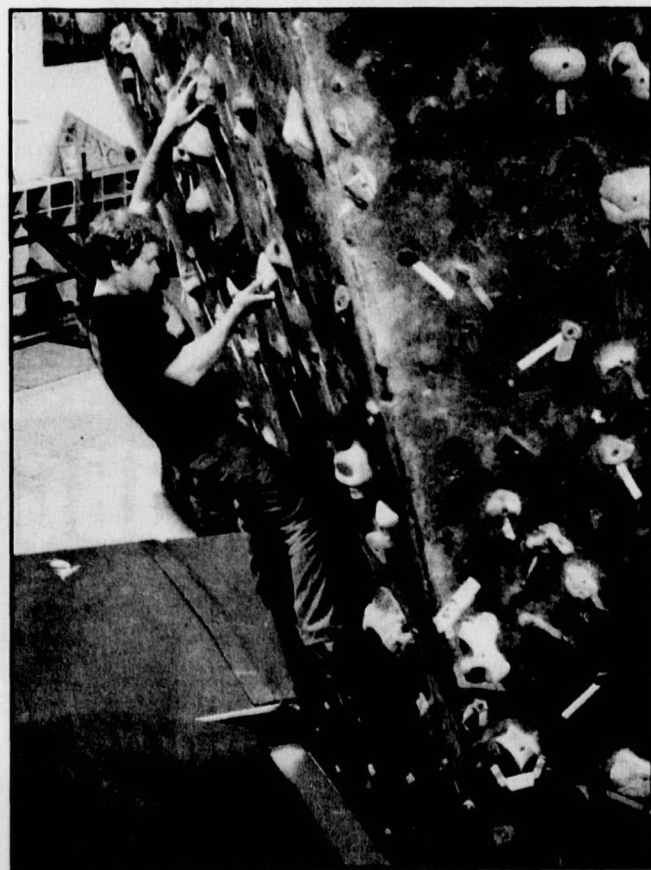
Unlike bouldering, sport is competed with a rope attached to the harness. The climber attaches the rope to a quickdraw as he or she climbs the route, while the belayer makes sure that the rope is taut to prevent falls.

This year, Borst, Kloer and Terizan said the team wants to do more community outreach programs and is looking for sponsors. In addition, Kloer said there is a lot of interest in the team from transfer students coming to Humboldt, referencing the commotion on their Facebook page. The team members said they look forward to attending more competitions now that the Climbing Coalition has more funding.

"We proved ourselves last year," Borst said.

Now Humboldt can only wait to see the new heights the team reaches.

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Club Treasurer Ryan Camera, 21, looks for a hold while bouldering at the Far North Climbing Gym. Camera, who said he climbs every day, placed second last spring in the Collegiate Climbing Series in Sacramento. | Samantha B. Seglin

DEFINITIONS

Holds: a shaped grip used to climb a rock

Jug: a solid hold on which a climber can hang their entire body weight

High Points: last hold the climber reached

Quickdraw: non-locking carabiner attached to a bent non-locking carabiner attached along a sport/lead route to bolts to prevent huge falls.

Flash Ascend: completing a route without falling

Spotter: a person who stands ready for impact to guide a climber to a mat

Belayer: a person with a harness that has an air traffic control device that maintains the rope to prevent major falls and safely lower the climber



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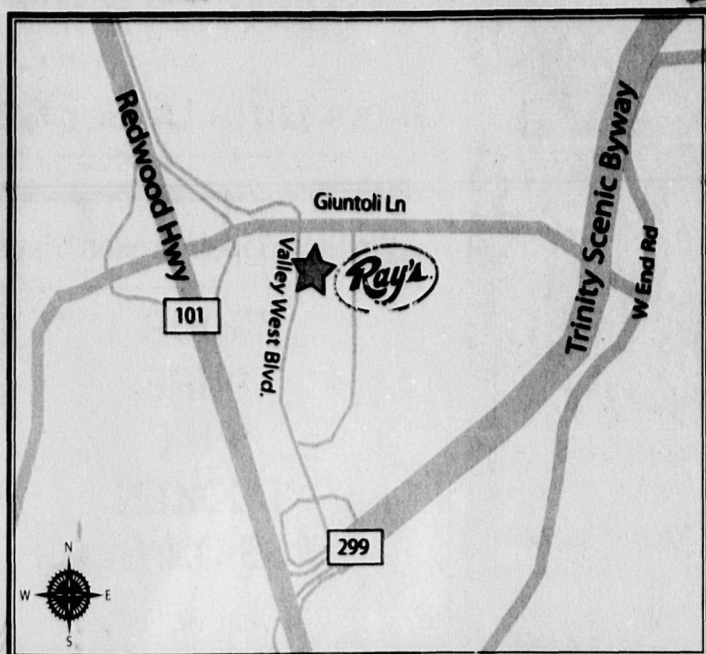
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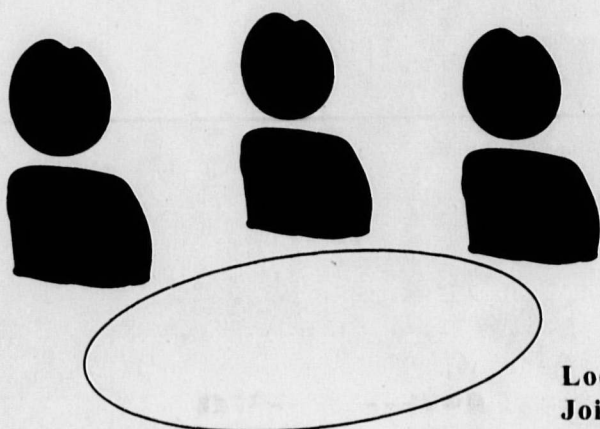
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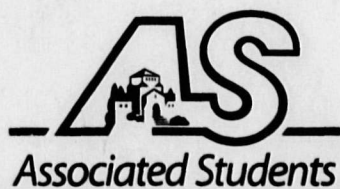
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www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

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- Provide input on policies on the Academic Policies Committee
- Lobby in Sacramento with the HSU Associated Students Lobby Corps.
- Award grants to clubs on the Activities Coordinating Board

- Academic Policies Committee (1 position available)
- Academic Senate (2 positions available)
- Activities Coordinating Board/MCC Allocation Board (2 positions available)
- Advancement Foundation (1 position available)
- Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Committee (3 positions available)
- A.S. Campus/Community Service Scholarship Committee (2 positions available)
- A.S. Presents (5 positions available)
- A. S. Board of Finance (1 position available)
- Campus Naming Subcommittee (1 position available)
- Diversity Program Funding Committee (2 positions available)
- A.S. Elections Commission (5 positions available)
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- Honorary Degree Nominating Committee (1 position available)
- HSU Associated Students Lobby Corps (4 positions available)
- Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (2 positions available)
- Instructionally Related Activities Committee (3 positions available)
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- Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory and Compliance Committee (1 position available)
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AUGUST 31, 2011 - UNIVERSITY CENTER QUAD

Looking forward to the new season ... New and familiar faces return to campus, ready to play

by Catherine Wong

Volleyball

The team began practice early last week and welcomes two freshmen, Merry Ackema and Cheyann DePrue, this season.

DePrue is a 5-foot-9-inch outside hitter. She was a part of the Ripon High School squad and took it to a CIF Section championship last fall. She also led her team to consecutive Trans-Valley League championships her junior and senior seasons and was individually honored as an all-district and all-Trans Valley League first team selection. DePrue also played for the Delta Valley and Rage volleyball clubs for four years.

Ackema is a 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker who played prep volleyball at Vista High School and twice earned Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League honors. She played for the Encinitas Wave volleyball club and San Diego Union-Tribune's all-academic volleyball team.

Cross-Country

The team welcomes six men, including one junior college transfer and five graduating high school seniors. Among them is one woman will come in to race with Humboldt State University as a freshman.

Travis Hallanan comes to the Lumberjacks from Cuesta College where he set records in the mile and 5K. This is not his first time running with the Humboldt State team. At last year's Gator Invitational, Hallanan placed fifth overall, splitting two of our own top runners, Eric Malain and Austin Huff.

Of the freshmen, John Hudson comes to us from West LA Baptist High School where he placed 10th overall at the CIF Division IV state cross country championships in 2010. Max Bell competed for Salinas High School, where he posted quick times in both cross country and track and field in distances from 800 to 5,000 meters. Bell had personal bests of 1:57.80 in the 800 and 4:25.80 in the 1,500.

The team also picked up twins from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach. Gustavo Plasencia cut down his three-mile cross country time to 15:18.00 last fall. In only his second year of running, Antonio Plasencia's cross country achievements include a best time of 15:37.30 for three miles.

Amanda Reynolds joins a strong returning group of HSU women runners in the fall from Murrieta Valley High School. Reynolds advanced to the CIF Southern Section Divisional Finals in 2010 after racing a best time of 18:10.00 for a three-mile cross country course.

Football

Before the season even started, two members of the football team were already receiving honors. Pat Gondkoff and Andrew Lupati have been selected as preseason All-Americans, earning spots on the CDS list of projected standouts in 2011.

Lupati is a 6-foot-1-inch, 315-pound defensive tackle from American Samoa who is back for his senior season this fall. Last year he accumulated 46 tackles, including four for lost yards, helping the Jacks shut down opponents' running game.

Gondkoff is a 6-foot-1-inch, 183-pound junior from Pleasanton and is an honorable mention CDS choice as a kick return specialist. He averaged 24.7 yards per kick return last year, with a long return of 83 yards for a touchdown. He also caught 28 passes with an average of 17.0 yards per reception at wide receiver.

The 108 players of this season hope to further improve upon an 8-3 record from the previous season. Among those players are the 37 letterwinners from last year. The remainder of the roster is comprised of 20 redshirt freshmen, 30 true freshmen and 21 transfers.

Named 2011 team captains by a vote of returning players are a quartet of key contributors. On offense, senior quarterback Mike Proulx and senior running back Lyndon Rowells will be the leaders. On defense, senior defensive back Guy Ricciardulli and junior line-backer Chris Peterson lead.

Rowells was named 2010 Great Northwest Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year and Senior quarterback Proulx became the Jacks' career passing leader last year directed two series.

One newcomer catching the coaches' attention was running back Bryson Hodge, a redshirt freshman transfer from College of the Sequoias who showed off his speed and strength with several straight-ahead charges passed team veterans.

The players have also been blessed by a new synthetic surface on the field at Redwood Bowl.



File Photo | Nichole Parada

Soccer

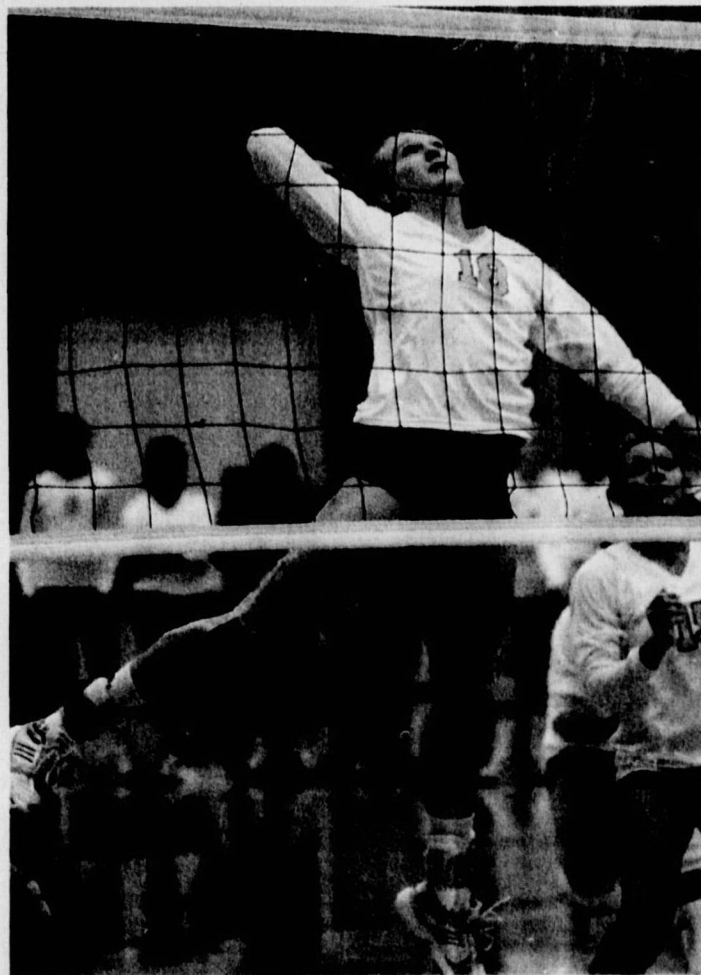
There are 66 players total between the two soccer teams on campus and every single one of them has a newly resurfaced turf to practice on.

Fourteen players return to the men's team. Among them, senior goalkeeper Kyle Verle who posted a 1.53 goals against average and had three shutouts. Joining the team are 20 newcomers, including junior midfielder Jordan Brandel, who transferred from Regis University, and freshman forward Anthony Caudle.

The women's team shows an even split of 16 newcomers and 16 returning players. Returning to the team are senior captain defenders, Karen Pontoni and Megan Kendall. Carly Kolpin, junior midfielder, looks to build off her rookie year when she scored two goals and had one assist.

The coaches of the California Collegiate Athletics Association predict that both teams will conference to finish fourth in the North, but the two squads think they can do better.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



File Photo | Nichole Prada

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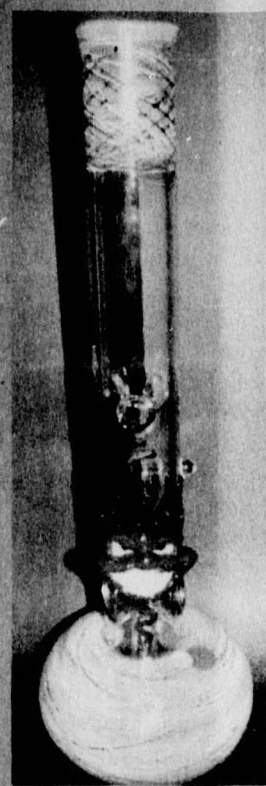
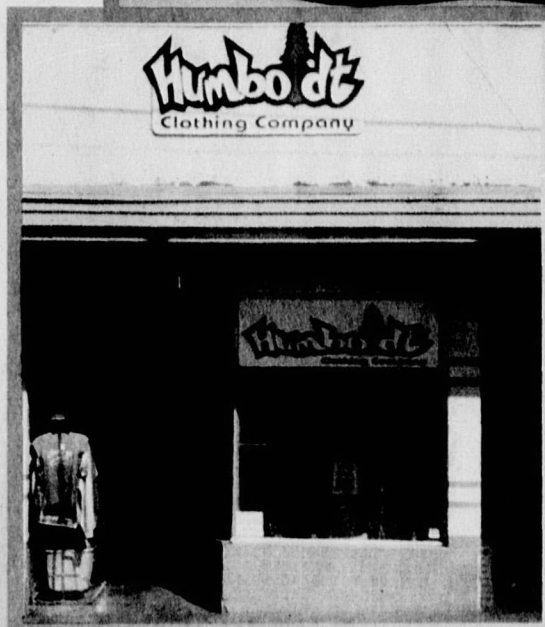
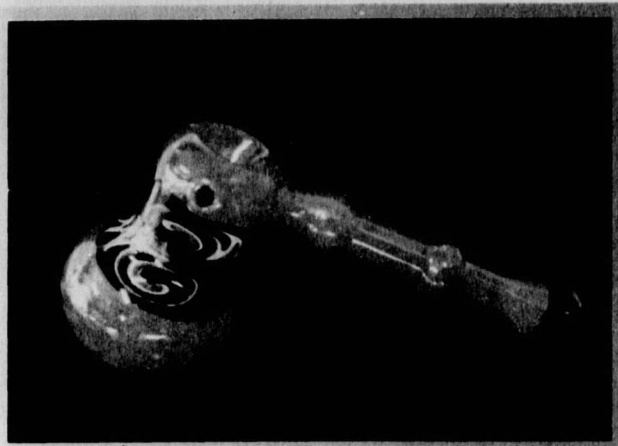
in Eureka and ask about the

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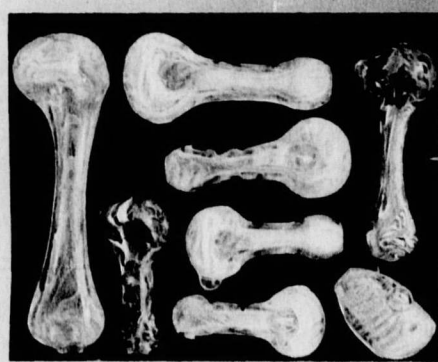


Humboldt

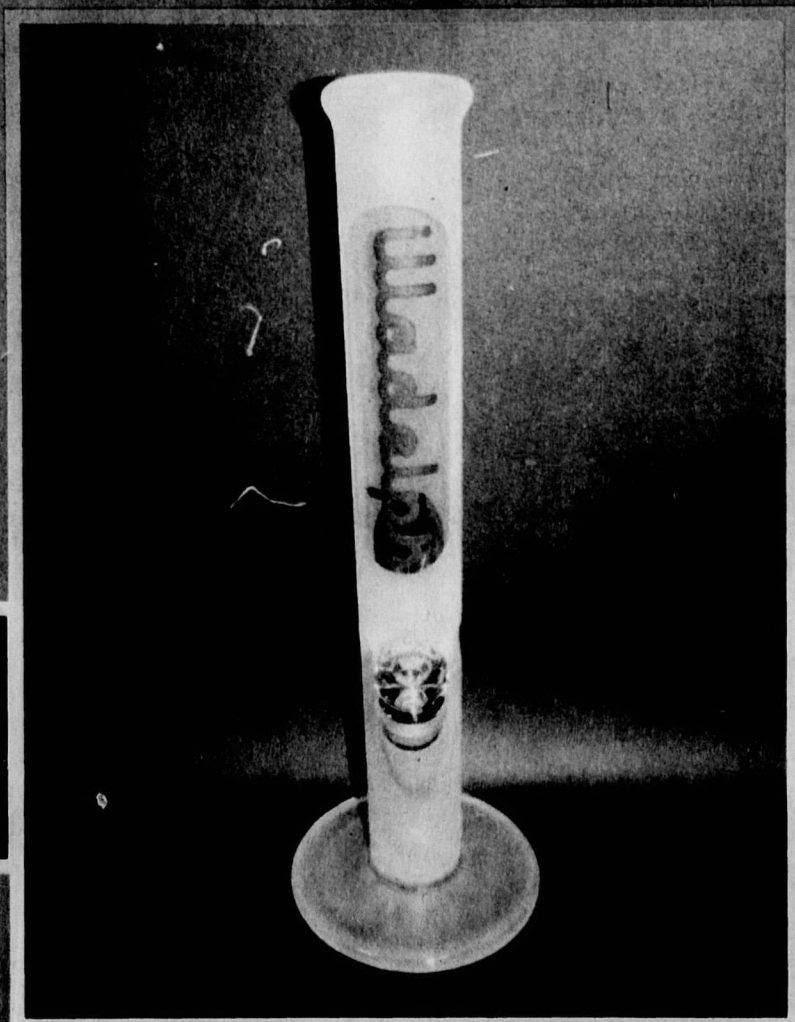
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Features

Campus Weekly

Part-Time Job Fair
University Quad
Thursday, August 25
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Meet with local employers and find out more about getting a part-time job in the area. Bring your resume and dress to impress.

Full Moon Fever
University Quad
Friday, August 26
Noon-1 p.m.

A.S. presents this local Tom Petty Tribute band. Come and see them perform for FREE!

David Hernandez & Street Sounds
Outside MultiCultural Center
Friday, August 26
4 p.m.

See the Poet Laureate of Chicago perform at the College of Professional Studies mixer and eat catering provided by Rita's Mexican Grill for FREE

Outdoor Movie Night
Cypress Lawn
Friday, August 26
8:30-10:30 p.m.

Enjoy an evening with your friends and blankets out on the lawn while watching a film projected on a portable screen for FREE!

Bill Maher
Van Duzer Theatre
Saturday, August 27
8 p.m.
General \$65, Student \$55

See this Emmy-nominated stand-up comedian and political commentator perform in our campus theater with a mixture of humor and uncompromised honesty.

4th Annual Music Jam
Canyon Lawn
Sunday, August 28
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bring your voices, horns, beats, strings and other instruments to the northside of campus and bust out with musical talent... or just come out to see a free show.

Volunteer Fair
University Quad
Wednesday, August 31
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Come to the quad and check out local organizations that could use your help and free time.

Associated Students BBQ
University Quad
Wednesday, August 31
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Welcome the new semester with FREE food courtesy of Associated Students.

Greek Night
Library Circle
Wednesday, August 31
6:45-9 p.m.

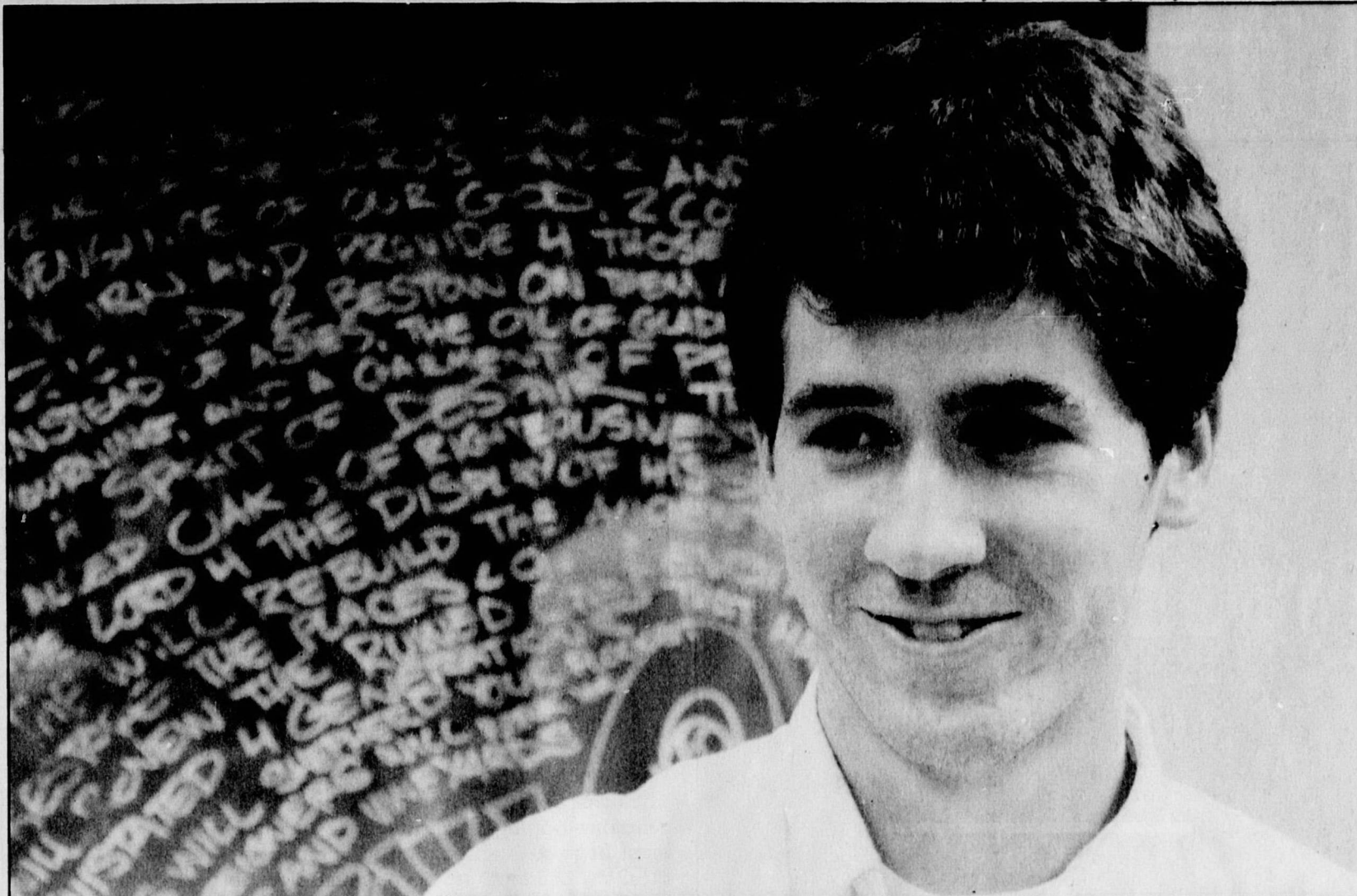
Rush event! Get to know all the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Charles Bradley & DJ Mantease
The Depot
Wednesday, August 31
9 p.m.
General \$10, Student FREE

Enjoy music steeped in classic soul and afrobeat with a twist of hip-hop.

Mission: Humboldt State

Story and Photograph by Kristan Korns



Daniel Gent stands in front of a window with a quotation from the Book of Isaiah scrawled across it. Gent is the director of college ministries at Arcata First Baptist Church, as well as a student majoring in Mathematics and Environmental Resource Engineering at HSU. | Kristan Korns

When Daniel Gent isn't in class or studying for his majors in Mathematics and Environmental Resource Engineering, he can often be found at the Arcata First Baptist Church (AFBC). In addition to being a senior at Humboldt State University, Gent is also the director of college ministries at AFBC,

which is surrounded on three sides by the HSU campus.

"A lot of what I'm doing is just leading by example. Christianity is something that we're all called to, and that you don't need a degree to live that and speak that and teach that," - Daniel Gent

While it is sometimes difficult balancing his studies with leadership in the Solid Rock group, Gent says that his experiences growing up in a large family helped prepare him for it.

"I was home-schooled, and there are 12 kids in my family," Gent explained, "so I had years to balance different priorities—between family and studies."

Part of his mission on campus is to lead an official club, the Solid Rock Christian Fellowship, and his priority are the Thursday night bible studies, which for many Christian students has become a home away from home.

Gina Lee, an HSU Dance major from San Jose and a devout Christian, said that for her, Solid Rock has become her church family.

"It's essential for living the Christian life, and for living without getting completely bogged-down by everything else in the world that's so stressful," she said.

"Once a week, we set up a table on the quad with a sign that says 'free prayer,'" Lee explained, "and we'll pray for anyone on campus who has a prayer request."

Lee said that setting up prayer tables, and also leading women's bible study sessions in her on-campus apartment, is all a part of doing what she can to serve the campus community.

But, the goals of the group don't stop at the edge of the campus, or even at the edge of the county; the mission of Daniel Gent and others in the community has even taken them as far as Tanzania, in Eastern Africa.

Bethany Willis, a 25-year-old pre-school teacher who grew up in McKinleyville and studied at College of the Redwoods, has been coming to Solid Rock for eight years, and she eagerly recounts last summer's mission to Tanzania.

"I work with kids, and I notice kids right off," Willis said, "We were more or less the only white people on the island, and they were very open to us - very curious about us." The small group of missionaries had gone to Mafia Island, off the coast of Tanzania in the Indian Ocean, in order to proselytize and introduce the island's inhabitants to Christianity.

"The islands are 100% Muslim, but Mafia Island is different—it's completely dominated by witch doctors," Gent explained, "They've mixed Animism—animal, spirit, and ancestor worship—with Islam."

Gent said that the witch doctors dominate the island, and even local government officials obey them out of fear. "They do kill people, poison people, and people will disappear."

"It's horrendous, the things that happen there. They very much like their power and control and anyone who tries to break that is a threat, and they try to destroy them," Gent said.

The team took a small gasoline-powered generator and a film projector with them to the island.

"Witch doctors dominate the island, and even local government officials obey them out of fear." - Daniel Gent

young men came up and said that they wanted to accept Jesus, which in that village was not a small step," Gent said.



A map of Tanzania

"We went to show the 'Jesus Film', which is the Gospel of Luke pretty much word for word," Gent said, "and the version we had was in Swahili."

Gent and Willis said that they and the other members of their team were successful in their mission to spread their message to the people of Mafia Island.

Willis attributes this to the prayers of her family and friends here in Humboldt County. "I felt that you could almost look up and see them. It was awesome," she said.

"While we were there, in probably the spiritually darkest village we went to, five

young men came up and said that they wanted to accept Jesus, which in that village was not a small step," Gent said.

He explained that conversion to Christianity in the small rural and very traditional communities on Mafia Island often leads to serious social consequences, such as being cast out from their families.

"One of the pastors we were talking to, had to evacuate a girl from the island who had become a Christian because her family was threatening to kill her," he continued.

"They gave up everything in doing that, so they knew what they were stepping into, and they took that step anyway," Gent summarized, "So, for them, their lives were changed."

Gent is unsure which path he will take in the future: a career in the Engineering or Mathematics fields that he's been studying here at HSU, or in Christian ministry like his father who has been an ordained pastor for over 30 years.

"I'm going to have to see what God calls for me to do at that time," he said, "Right now, I don't need to know, but I feel he'll direct everything as the time comes."

INFO

The Solid Rock Christian Fellowship meets each Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the gym above the Arcata Christian School and Arcata First Baptist Church, near the corner of Union and 17th.

Kristan Korns may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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A Native's Guide to Humboldt Dining

Guide by Eli Rohl

If you're new to Humboldt County—or if you just don't get out much—you might not have discovered some of our finer local dining options. While Humboldt has some wonderful eateries, most of which are within a 10-minute drive from campus, it also has some funky ones that might ruin your taste for dining out. Stick to the good stuff with this top 10 guide from a local.

If you've gotten sick of food from The J or The Depot, you might consider checking out some of the following fine establishments.



A sesame bagel with cream cheese and a chocolate chip cookie. | Angela Tsai

1 0 .

Los Bagels

The name pretty much says it all: delicious bagels, generous toppings, snappy service and an assortment of post-bagel goodies to compliment your breakfast or lunch. It's also a great place to pick up Day of the Dead trinkets or other artwork inspired by Latino culture. You can also grab them on campus. The location in The Depot even has a toaster now!

Where to Find It:

1061 I St., Arcata

Phone: 707-822-3150

You Might Also Try: Mosgo's (Arcata), Los Bagels (Eureka/Depot)

9. Carmela's Mexican Food

Sitting at the top of G Street, Carmela's is usually a quiet place to eat. It serves a mean margarita and the burritos are the size of small children. Where can you go wrong?

Where to Find It:

1288 G St., Arcata

Phone: 707-822-5200

You Might Also Try: Rita's Mexican Food (Eureka/Arcata), Chapala Authentic Mexican Restaurant (Eureka)

8. Hole in the Wall Sandwiches

While the sandwiches can be pricey, they're big enough for each half to be a meal in and of itself. To grab a sandwich, chips and a drink, your total's going to be in the \$12 to \$13 range, but you won't miss those dollars. Hole in the Wall gets you more bang for your buck than any of the other sandwich joints in town. The North Coast Co-Op raised its prices last spring and now charges about the same amount for less sandwich. Make sure you have time before you go, though; sometimes the line goes out the door. Make sure you're carrying cash, because they don't take cards or checks.

If you don't have time to hike down to Sixth and G streets, the College Creek Marketplace has a great sandwich counter as well.

Where to Find It:

590 G St., Arcata

Phone: 707-822-7407

You Might Also Try: North Coast Co-Op (Eureka/Arcata), College Creek Marketplace (HSU campus), Wildberries Marketplace (Arcata)



Dungeness crab sandwich from Hole in the Wall. | Angela Tsai

7. Live from New York Pizza

This pizza joint on the plaza has a unique offering of specialty pizzas, a modern-feeling interior with great lighting and appetizers that might make you forget about that pizza entrée you ordered.

Where to Find It:

670 9th St., Arcata

Phone: 707-822-6199

You Might Also Try: Big Pete's Pizzeria (Arcata), Smug's Pizza (Eureka/Arcata), Tom's Sourdough (Fortuna), Live from New York Pizza (McKinleyville), Don's Donuts (Arcata), Arcata Pizza & Deli (Arcata)

6. Eel River Brewery

This was a hard choice to make, but as far as brewery food goes, Eel River takes the cake in my book. However, you should note that the local breweries in Humboldt County are all very good at making beer. I'd recommend any of them in a second.

Located in Fortuna, Eel River Brewery is the longest drive that campus-dwellers will have to make for any restaurant on this list. It's hands down one of the best places to eat south of Eureka. It's not a bad place to get drinks, either. Locals go there to grab pints of the nation's first certified organic brews and great food. It gets pretty packed on the weekends and during the evenings. While you're there, try the California 101 sandwich and the Acai Berry Wheat ale—if you're of a drinking age, of course.

Where to Find It:

1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna

Phone: 707-725-2739

You Might Also Try: Humboldt Brews (Arcata), Lost Coast Brewery (Eureka), Six Rivers Brewery (McKinleyville), Mad River Brewing Company (Blue Lake)



Guacamole Bacon Cheese Burger and Onion Rings from Stars Hamburgers. | Angela Tsai



5. Stars Hamburgers

Just over the footbridge in Northtown Arcata, Stars has—for my money, at least—the best burgers for miles. It has daily milkshake specials and a delightful, if not freakishly extensive, variety of burgers. Some burgers of note are the Guacamole Bacon Cheeseburger and the Cajun Burger. If you're from Southern California ... well, it's no In-N-Out, but it'll do. A word of advice: don't cheat yourself out of toppings. This place got me to like onions.

Where to Find It:

1535 G St., Arcata

Phone: 707-826-1379

You Might Also Try: No Brand Burger Stand (Ferndale), Mike's Drive-Up (Eureka), Bob's Footlongs (Fortuna), Stars Hamburgers (Eureka)

4. Samoa Cookhouse

Just outside of Manila on Highway 255, the Samoa Cookhouse is a great place to go for cheap, lumberjack-style dining. The Cookhouse is also a museum of Humboldt logging history. You'll find all kinds of saws and old-school logging tech on the walls. There's no menu; the cookhouse serves one or two dishes a meal, so you might want to call ahead and find out what's for breakfast/lunch/dinner. Rest assured, whatever it serves, you'll have enough left over to take home with you.

Where to Find It:

908 Vance Ave., Samoa

Phone: 707-442-1659

You Might Also Try: There's really no other place like this.

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Hot chocolate and a banana-berry crepe from Renata's. | Angela Tsai

3. Renata's Creperie

Located just a few doors down from the Arcata Theatre Lounge on G Street, Renata's is a great place to grab a delicious breakfast, lunch or dinner. With sweet and fruity dessert-like crepes and savory meal-in-a-wrap crepes on the menu, you're sure to find something enjoyable for any time of day. Renata's is only open for dinner on Fridays and Saturdays, though, and is closed on Mondays. While you're there, try a cup of hot chocolate with jaw-droppingly good home-made whipped cream.

Where to Find It:

1030 G St., Arcata

Phone: 707-825-8783

You Might Also Try: Folie Douce (Arcata), Crosswinds (Arcata), Golden Harvest Cafe (Eureka/Arcata), Larrupin Cafe (Trinidad), Chalet House of Omelettes (Eureka)

2. Bayfront Restaurant

The restaurant formerly housed in Old Town Eureka's Ritz building is now on the Eureka Waterfront, but its food has stayed much the same: delicious, but expensive for dinner. Bayfront has teppanyaki (Japanese-style cooking where chefs prepare food in front of you on a stove top built into the table) and sushi. The portions for teppanyaki are generous and the food is always amazing. If you have around \$35 and are looking for a good night out, this is the place to go.

Where to Find It:

1 F St., Eureka

Phone: 707-443-7489

You Might Also Try: Tomo Japanese Restaurant (Arcata), Sushi Spot (Arcata), Kyoto Japanese Restaurant (Eureka)

1. Mazzotti's

Mazzotti's has made itself the crown jewel of the Arcata Plaza. This Italian restaurant has arguably the best food in Arcata, efficient service, a nice ambiance and a great selection. Your bill can rack up pretty quickly though, especially if you get the chocolate mousse for dessert. You can't go wrong eating all of the complimentary oven-fresh bread. The salad is top notch and the dishes are generously portioned. Go there. You won't regret it.

Where to Find It:

779 Eighth St., Arcata

Phone: 707-822-1900

You Might Also Try: Mazzotti's (Eureka), Abruzzi (Arcata)

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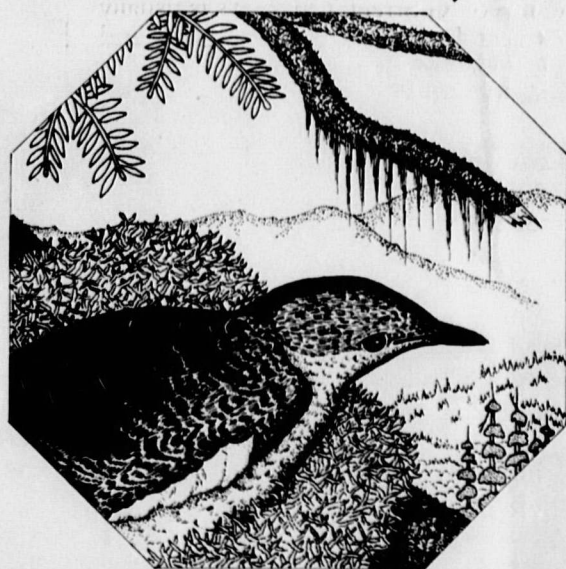
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Humboldt Redwoods Marathon, Half Marathon & 5K

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Sex **M** **F**

Date of Birth

Age

on race day

First Name

Last Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

T-Shirt

Men's Women's **X S M L X**

Phone
(include area code)

USAT&F
Number

Signature

Date

ALL ENTRANTS MUST SIGN A WAIVER (PARENT/GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18)

WAIVER: In consideration of your acceptance of this race entry, I, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, forever waive, release and discharge any and all rights, demands, claims for damages and causes of suit or action, known or unknown, that I may have against the Six Rivers Running Club, Humboldt Redwoods Marathon, Half Marathon and 5K, the County of Humboldt, Humboldt Redwoods State Park, California Department of Transportation and any and all participating race contributors, sponsors and supporters and the directors, officers, employees and agents of such parties for any and all injuries in any manner arising or resulting from my participation in said race. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this race, that I assume those risks, that I will assume and pay my own medical and emergency expenses in the event of an accident, illness or other incapacity regardless of whether I have authorized such expenses and that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this race. I grant permission to any and all of the foregoing to free use of my name, voice and/or likeness in any broadcast, advertising and/or promotion release related to this event or future Humboldt Redwoods Marathon, Half Marathon and 5K races. Athletes who participate in this competition may be subject to formal drug testing in accordance with U.S. Track & Field rules and IAAF Rule 144.

Eli Rohl may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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Top 10 Activities in Humboldt County that cost less than \$10

Guide by Kaci Poor Photographs by Angela Tsai

Arcata Farmers' Market

The Arcata Farmers' Market takes the cake as the best activity in Humboldt County for under \$10. Why? Because it has something for everyone. Not only can you find delectable food products, but there is also free music and an opportunity for fantastic people watching. The market takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday from April to November.

Minor Theatre

At \$6.50 a pop, the Minor Theatre is one of the few affordable places left to watch movies in Humboldt County—Netflix and Hulu aside.

Om Shala Yoga free meditation

School got you stressed out? Stop in for one of Om Shala Yoga's free pranayama and meditation courses at 858 10th St. in Arcata.

The course, taught by instructor Peggy Profant, offers a combination of breathing techniques and guided and non-guided meditation. If the class leaves you famished, HumBrews is conveniently located downstairs to fulfill all of your drinking and dining needs.

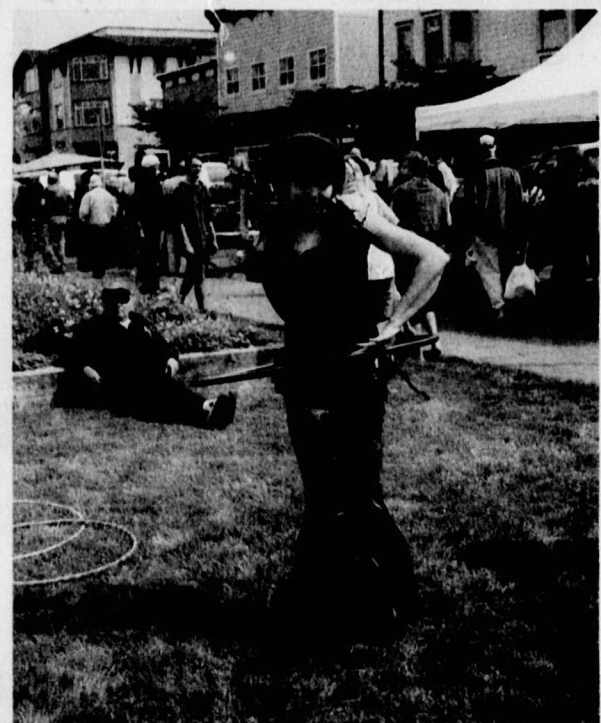


Barn Dance

Every month the Humboldt Folklife Society hosts a traditional style barn dance complete with a caller and a live band. Did we mention that there is usually a bar? People of all ages and skill level are invited to participate. Admission is \$7 general and \$6 for students.

Open Mic Nights

Even if you can't sing or play an instrument, open mic nights are a great way to get out and meet people in the community. Venues in Arcata include Mosgo's, Blondies and HumBrews. Check out their websites for addresses and upcoming events.



Disc Golf

Redwoods trees, Frisbees and the faint smell of marijuana: must we say more?

River

Pack a cooler and a swimsuit and bring a friend. Humboldt County offers a plethora of scenic river options including Devil's Elbow, Big Rock, Tish-Tang and Mad River. But watch out for strong currents and cold water.

Finnish Hot Tubs

At \$9 for a half hour, the Finnish hot tubs at Cafe Mokka are perfect for a date or a solo night out. If you don't want to soak in a tub, you can try out the sauna for the same price. Don't forget to make a reservation by calling 707-822-2228, as they fill up quick. The cafe is located at 495 J St. in Arcata, well within biking distance for those of you living in the dorms.

Go to a game!

Students get into all athletic games on campus free with a valid ID. Not only will you have something to do for an evening, you will also be supporting your fellow students. You might even get to see Lucky the Lumberjack, HSU's mascot.

Rock Climbing

Humboldt has embraced rock climbing; it's even a one-unit class in the physical education department. Can't fit the class into your schedule? The Student Recreation Center on campus and the Far North Climbing Gym at the corner of 10th and K streets in Arcata are both great places for students to beef up on their climbing skills.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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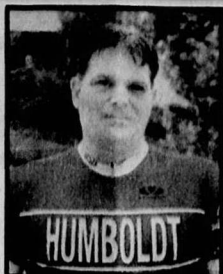
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Word on the Street

with
Kristan Korn



This week:

What do you expect from Humboldt your first semester?



Madeline Hoon
Freshman, Cellular-Molecular Biology

"I expect to meet a lot of new people, hopefully a lot of lifetime friends that I can keep ... my classes will be really fun and I'm going to learn a lot of new things and get a good start on my major."



Julian Taquechel
Freshman, Studio Art

"I'm really expecting to pursue my major and learn the skills I need to accomplish that."



Lynette Borris
Sophomore, Marine Biology-Zoology

"I want to get into clubs and activities. That rock climbing wall is something I really want to dive into ... and get good grades, like straight A's. I freak out if I get B's."



Jameel Shelton
Freshman, Kinesiology

"Hopefully just really good camaraderie and everybody just trying to help me out, that's the main thing ... and just to be independent. Find my own way and stuff."



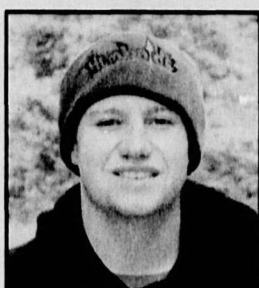
Jenine Stallworth
Freshman, International Business Law

"A lot of tutoring, because I'm not that good at math ... Hopefully my first year will go well and I'll be on track for my major so I can do everything I want."



Laura Doughty
Freshman, Kinesiology

"Just meeting new people and taking all these interesting classes ... just settling in."



Corey Husted
Freshman, Environmental Engineering

"I expect to get all my general education done, so I can get my knowledge so I can start working on my career and start working on my upper division classes."



Lisbeth Villasenor
Freshman, Undeclared

"I really want to learn a lot of different things from new people and get used to the environment here, so socializing with a lot of people."

Jump to page 20

CHOICE THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

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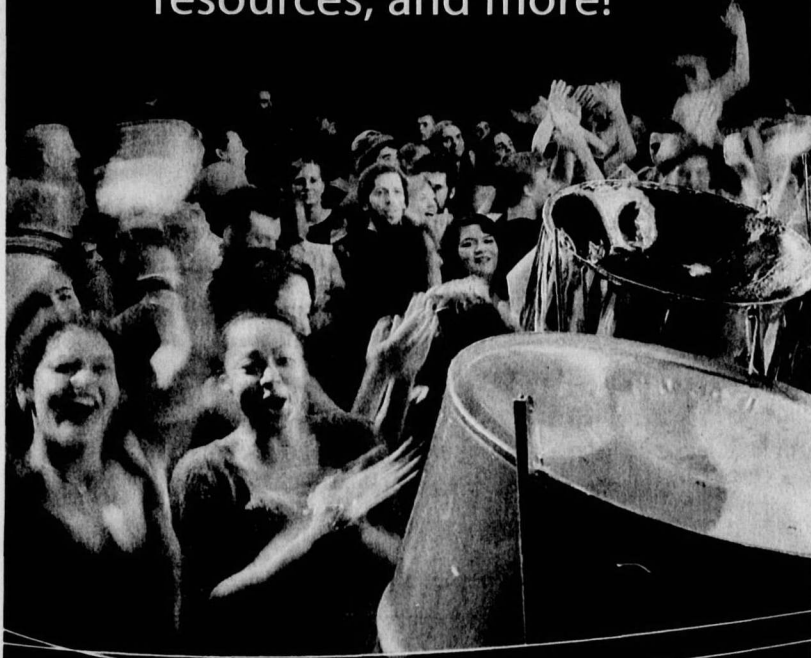
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Piercing by **Miss Tonya Hansel**
(Full-service piercing,
including dermal anchors)

Tuesday-Saturday, 12-8PM



Continued from page 19

Word on the Street

AND What do you wish someone had
told you when you first arrived?



Jerry Swanson
Junior, EMP

"That you see familiar faces all the time
... I wish they would have told me, 'Make
sure you're nice to everyone 'cause
you're going to see them everywhere.'"



Arda Sevan
Senior, Anthropology

"To get in shape, cause it's strenuous
work to get up hills and stairs ... so do
some crunches and do some workouts
before you get up here."



Dustin Revel
Senior, Environmental Engineering
"Smoke weed every day ... that's pretty
much it."

Arielle Kern
Senior, Studio Art
"Not to spend all of my J-points at The
Depot because it's a lot more expensive
than the J and I just remember going
without food and J-points the last couple
of weeks of school."



Jonathan Yonts
Sophomore, Music
"Well they told me it wasn't sunny here ...
but I think they could have emphasized
that a bit."



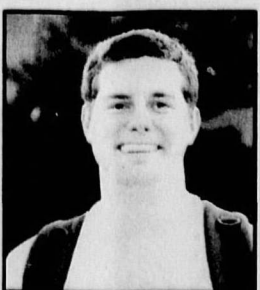
Emily VanGerpen
Senior, Accounting
"It's not actually just about having fun,
right? Like going on six years ... you
need to actually figure out what you want
from school and get out of here. It's a
financial trap. That's a downer, but a real
one."



Dylan Cauchon
Junior, Studio Art
"How friendly everybody is ... If you
give a smile to anybody, you'll get a smile
back. People always say 'hello,' even if
they don't know you."



Kathleen McCollum
Senior, Studio Art
"I guess I wish I knew more about the
financial aid process and that they were
going to be raising the tuition every
semester and they were making it very
easy to accept loans."



James Heintz
Senior, Ecology
"That there was a unit cap ... it doesn't
rain as much as I thought it was going
to and I wish I would have brought more
longjohns."

Next week:

How do you feel about the Social
Work degree only being offered
online?

Want to be heard?

Find Kristan on the Art Quad
at 10 a.m. this Friday, Sept. 2.

For more, see our online video
at www.TheLumberjack.org



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A E T V B N E V E R C L E A R
S C W G R A K U Z B T R F B J
Z C I O O D C E Y N E A O C T
G E R R Y K L I T D I U P X E
O R L N A C D A E T R L U V Q
M S Z J L A V V Y B L S C F U
M P L H Z J L X O Y P E U O I
I C V D V E A N G Q Y V O J L
Z J T J B Y E K S I H W X N A
Y E V J E Q C X X T C G D P E
I K D I F V Y Y M V X M N I G



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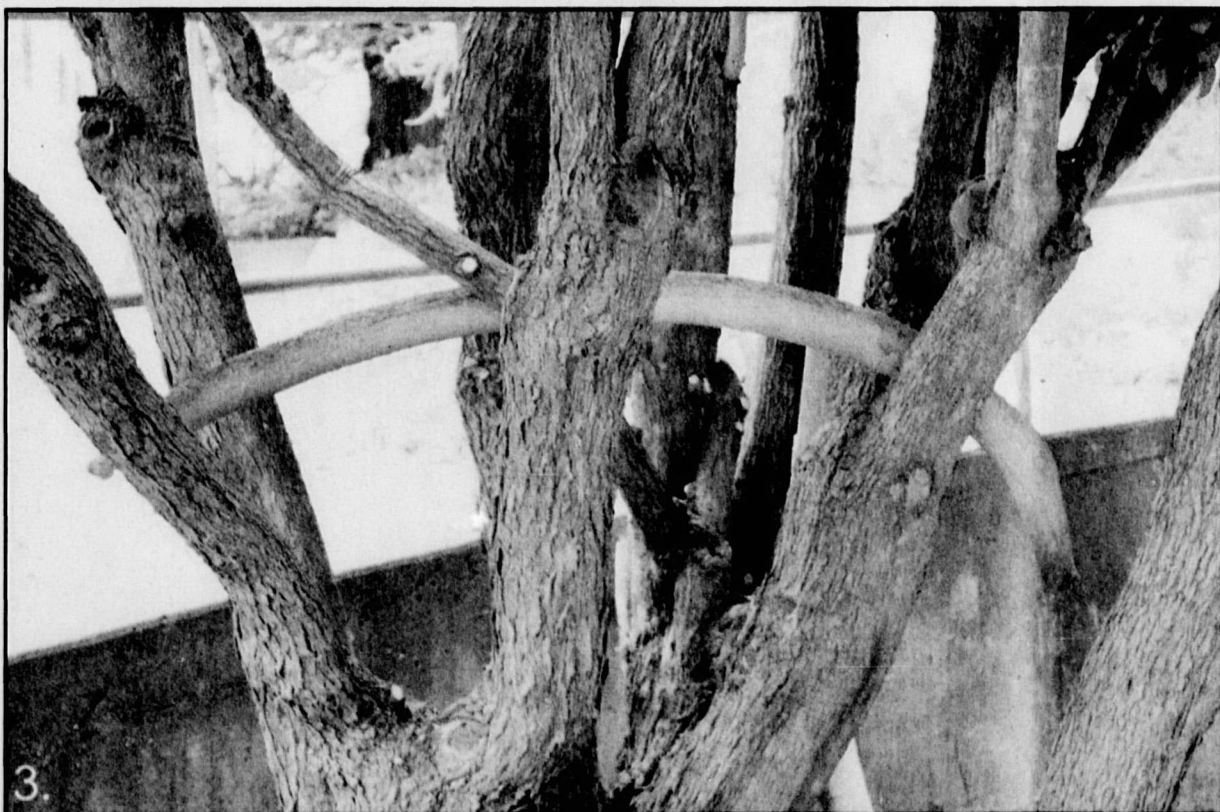
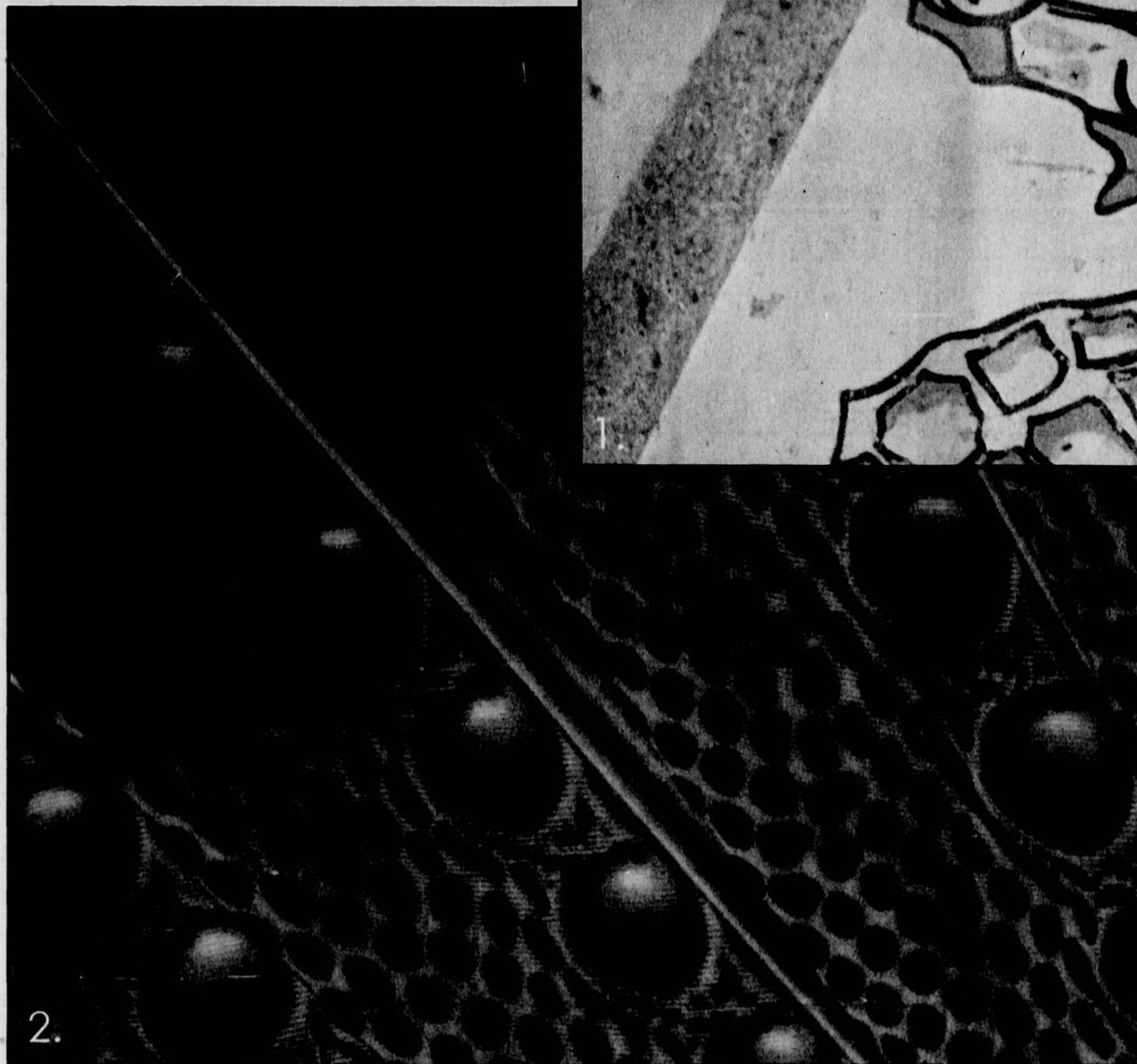
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Entertainment

How well do you know campus?

Photographs by Catherine Wong

Even if you've been here a few years, admit it, there are parts of campus that you have never seen. Well, here's your chance. We've taken photographs of places on campus, up close, and we're challenging you to go find them. So take a look around. Look at the ceiling, stare at your feet...or the wall even. See how many of these places you can find. This week you get a hint, most of these are South Campus ... possibly even right outside our office.



HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer!

Answers in the next issue.

ELWDL _ _ _ _ _

ARMED _ _ _ _ _

RYUKM _ _ _ _ _

ABOCR _ _ _ _ _

TTCOE _ _ _ _ _



Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: EASY

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

CRYPTO-PUN!

by Melissa Coleman

Directions: Every letter has been replaced by a different letter to make a code. Figure out the code to solve the puns! Every pun uses the same code. You can use the chart below to help keep track.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

What did the fisherman say to the magician?

FBEA J EZU, JDN EZU!

Why did the two astronauts break up?

MCQN QJEC DQUQU LFJEQ.

Why did the arrogant math teacher finally decide to be nice?

CQ JMQ J LTBEQ ZY CIXWTQ FBQ.

What is a frog's favorite drink?

EHZJA-J EZTJ.

What happened when the cow jumped over a barbed-wire fence?

IUUQH UQLMHIEMBZD!

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www.AbsynthQuintet.com

Sunday Aug. 28th



Dumpstaphunk
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8:00pm \$22-\$25
www.Dumpstaphunk.com

Thursday Sept. 1th



The Preservation
9:30pm \$7

Saturday Sept. 3rd



Silent Giants
9:30pm - TBA
www.myspace.com/silentgiants707

Tuesday Sept. 6th



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MON: IMPERIAL PINT NIGHT!
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Wednesday



Wing Wednesday
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Thursday



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Welcome Back Students!

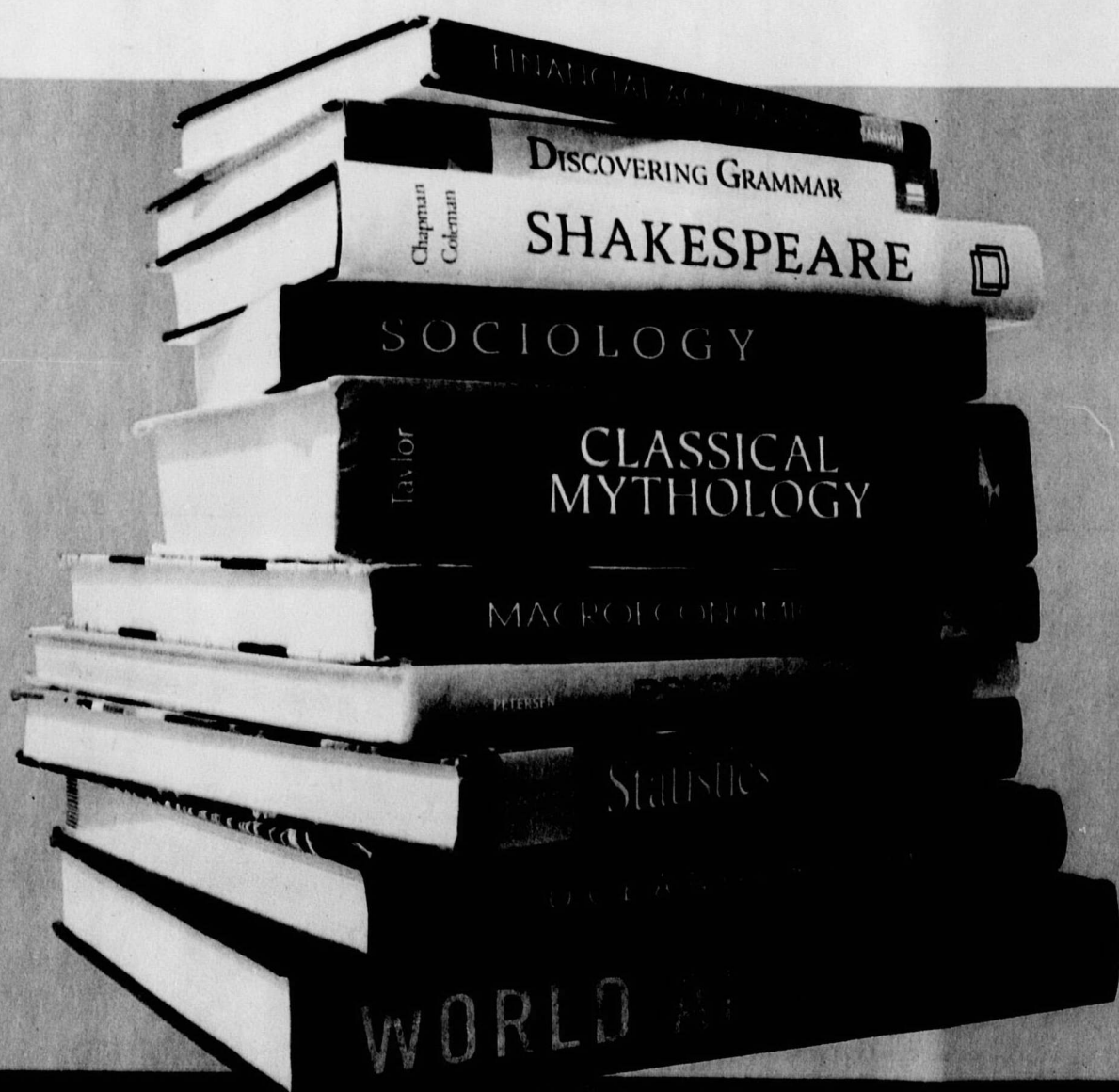
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Opinion

Our CS [You]

Editorial

This semester The Lumberjack wants to help you make a difference.

Why? Because it's been a painful summer for all of us.

On July 12, following a \$650 million cut to the California State University system, the CSU Board of Trustees voted to raise student tuition by an additional 12 percent. That's \$294 per semester. That means as of this school year, tuition and fees have increased for CSU students in excess of \$4,500 since 2001.

Yes, these increases hurt. Many of us spent our summers working to afford the cost of a steadily increasing tuition for a diploma that we worry won't even help us land a job once we graduate.

Believe it or not, CSU students aren't the only ones suffering. For a second—given California's current economic climate—the tuition increases were almost understandable. That was until the Board of Trustees approved a \$100,000 pay raise for incoming San Diego State

President Elliot Hirshman. While next year students will pay approximately \$6,422 in tuition and fees, Hirshman will pull in a cozy \$400,000 pay package.

If CSU students were already on their knees, the trustees' decision was a stab in the back.

It's easy to get angry about such decisions. What's harder is doing something about them.

That's why we want to help.

In an effort to stir up interest and hopefully even some action among students here at Humboldt State, the Lumberjack will be beefing up its coverage of Associated Students, clubs and other campus-related activities. We have also revamped our website and switched up our newspaper layout to make it that much easier on you.

In addition, we will be printing the contact information for Humboldt County State Senate Representatives Noreen Evans and Wesley Chesbro every week.

Call. Write a letter. Get involved. Take a stand. After all, it's your education on the line.

Dear Fellow Students,



Welcome to HSU, either for the first time or back again! As your Associated Students President for the 2011-2012 academic year, I want to be the voice that presents you with some of the main issues and events you should be aware of for the coming year.

Some of you may already know, that over this last summer our tuition was raised by 12 percent. Following the state legislature and Governor Jerry Brown passing a budget that cut \$650 million from the CSU's, this year's HSU tuition, including University fees, has been raised to \$7,062 or 23 percent higher than last year. In addition, this summer the Institute for Higher Education Leadership & Policy at Sacramento State published a report showing California public 4-year colleges are in decline, and the state is no longer a leader in affordability, preparation for high school graduates, college-going rates and investment in higher education.

As California's budget woes continue and the state falls further behind in projected revenues, President Richmond (HSU President) confirmed during his convocation address on August 17, the CSU's could potentially be facing an additional \$100 million trigger-cut this December from the state.

As students we should not be ignoring these problems, but instead looking at ways to possibly change this recurring trend. Now there are many ways to do this and they require a little effort to get started. One way is to start becoming interested in the decisions our state legislators make in regards to higher-education. Another is to become interested in the quality of your own education here at HSU. To do this, we as students must start caring about the future implications of our actions today. Not only caring about what happens to ourselves as students at HSU, but becoming conscious of the fact that not doing anything is more detrimental to our future than at least starting to question the decisions being made for us right now. Do we really want to look back at this period in time and say we should have done more?

College is about growth, change and innovation. It doesn't take much to realize that the way our system is currently designed to rely on the state for funding is broken, and each year we do not look at other alternatives we're not going to be able to adapt when we really need to.

Where is the silver-lining? You might ask. Well you're in college now and are attending a great University that prides itself on being progressive and supporting its students. For example, due to the initiative of previous students supporting the "Take back the tap" campaign, HSU announced this year it will no longer be selling bottled water. Proving the fact that a small action by students can create a ripple effect that changes this University.

Sincerely,
Bryan Kelly
Associated Students President

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Daniel Fernandez, at LumberjackFernandez@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 4:00 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

CONTACT INFO

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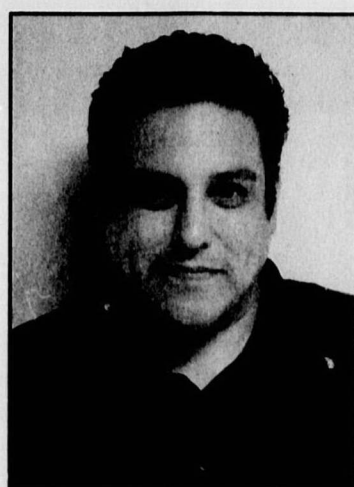
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Fund the Schools, Stop the Wars



by J. Daniel Fernandez

Here at Humboldt State, we all need to stop arguing among ourselves. The faculty blame administrators for program cuts, lay-offs, and often complain of the number of administrators and their salaries. Students march around campus shouting "Fuck that!" to tuition raises and cancelled programs, but offer no solutions. The administrators are often on the defensive and have a difficult time listening to valid ideas. They steel themselves and do what they think is right, which just fuels the notion that the administrators don't listen. And almost everyone ignores what staff employees have to say.

These attitudes are what hold down the power of the people and empower politicians to continue the status quo.

For example, on July 12, while most of the campus community vacationed, the California State University Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition on all CSU campuses by \$294 per semester. On the same day, the Board of Trustees approved a \$100,000 raise for incoming San Diego State President Elliot Hirshman for a total salary of \$400,000 a year...plus housing.

Students, instructors and lawmakers cried foul upon hearing about the raise in salary. Governor Jerry Brown rebuked Hirshman's raise. In a letter sent to CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, Brown wrote, "I fear your approach to compensation is setting a pattern for public service that we cannot afford."

We cannot afford the divisiveness of Brown's words. His words cause the public to argue over a few thousand dollars instead of focusing on politician's reluctance to end the wars which are bankrupting everyone.

People who think like Brown often criticize Humboldt State President, Rollin Richmond, for being one of the top paid administrators in the CSU system, even though his school maintains a low enrollment number relative to the majority of other campuses. In 2010 Richmond earned \$297,870, plus housing and transportation allowance. Richmond is paid a competitive salary. According to an article printed in the CT Mirror, a Connecticut News Project Inc. publication, it was reported that in August 2009, a university president's base salary in Connecticut was \$299,460. This puts Connecticut

FACTBOX

The total cost of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan by the end of the current fiscal year will be \$1.26 trillion, according to the National Priorities Project website, www.CostOfWar.com. Approximately \$800 billion of that cost is on Iraq and approximately \$460 billion is on Afghanistan. These estimated costs include non-military spending, such as reconstruction. They also include combat pay, but not soldiers' regular pay. They do not include the potential future costs of war such as future medical care for soldiers and veterans. And they do not include the additional interest payments on the national debt that result from higher deficits from war spending.

These numbers are based on an analysis of legislation in which Congress has allocated money for war and research by the Congressional Research Service which has access to Department of Defense financial reports.

school president's pay on par "with peer universities in the highest cost-of-living states—mostly in the Northeast and California." When people say he should get paid less, they are really saying that students are to suffer a second-rate president merely because of a low student to teacher ratio. Aren't smaller class sizes an ideal environment for learning?

If you take the salaries of all the CSU presidents, plus housing allowances and include the salary of the Chancellor and his retirement package for 2010, the grand total comes out to just over \$8 million. This amount in nothing when compared to the trillions of dollars going to America's two on-going wars and several skirmishes.

Brown set a bad example by placing more of the financial burden onto already struggling families, when he slashed \$1.3 billion from the California university system and \$400 million from community colleges.

In addition, Brown does not mention that California students are already paying too much for education. In 1977, during Brown's first term as Governor from 1975 to 1983, the average tuition for a four-year public institution in the U.S. was \$655 a year. This would be about \$2,440 per year in 2011 dollars, according to the United States Department of Labor. This year Humboldt students will pay \$6,422 a year (\$7,064 including fees).

This is not to say that Richmond doesn't bear any of the responsibility for the almost hostile environment his leadership has created on campus. However, he also deserves another chance. Everyone must realize that Richmond is also a Lumberjack and is the last person who wants to see the school fail under his leadership. We must stop blaming him for difficult decisions not made since The Great Depression.

Richmond should also give the campus another chance. He must understand that the decision by the Humboldt State Academic Senate to file a vote of no confidence in 2008 is a result of the dire and uncertain times we are in. He must

not hold ill will toward the people who leveled the charges against him. Rather, he should renew communications with them under the common flag of putting pressure on lawmakers to stop the wars and begin investing those trillions of dollars back into our communities.

Lawmakers must stop attacking and dividing the middle class and instead help unify us. Take State Senator Elaine Alquist (D-Santa Clara), who after the actions of July 12, drafted the bill that would prevent pay raises above 10 percent for CSU executives in years when tuition is increased.

Instead, politicians should propose to tie all university salaries together in the name of unity. For example, why not say that CSU executives cannot earn more than 10 times the lowest paid teacher? If the president of the school is to earn \$400,000, then the lowest paid instructor must make at least \$40,000. That way, if an administrator gets a raise, so do the teachers and if the teachers get a pay or benefits cut, so does the administrator. Otherwise, California will soon look like Michigan, where just this week, teachers went on strike to protest a 4 percent cut in their salary.

We Lumberjacks must all call for an end to America's wars. Let's take the example of Puerto Rico, where students, staff and teachers shut down 11 of 12 campuses in 2010 and in early 2011 in order to be heard.

Richmond often urges students to go home and speak with our parents about the problems facing us and to contact our congressional representatives. However, students are at Humboldt for more time than they are at home.

We beseech Richmond not to stay out of sight. We need leadership. We need our president to talk to us more often and help us lead a unified front against the wars and the resulting attacks on public education here at home.

J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Weekly Events

Thursday
8/25

80's Dance Party
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$5 with costume
\$7 without costume

**Science-Fiction
Pint & Pizza Night**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m., Free with \$5 food
or beverage purchase

**Open Mic
Hip-Hop Night**
The Red Fox Tavern
9 p.m., 21+
\$3

Friday
8/26

**Stephan Jacobs,
Gladkill, +verb,
Hypha**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
9 p.m., 21+
\$15-\$20

**Back to School
Get Down**
The Red Fox Tavern
8:30 p.m., 21+
\$5

**Dead Prez
with Winstrong**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$20-\$25

Saturday
8/27

Evan Bailey
The Alibi
10:30 p.m., 21+
\$5

**Abstract Rude
with Medussa**
Jambalaya
10 p.m., 21+
\$15-\$18

This is Spinal Tap
Arcata Theatre Lounge
7:30 p.m., \$5

Sunday
8/28

The Grace Card
Campbell Creek
Connexion
7 p.m., FREE

Open Mic
Mosgo's Coffee
7 p.m., FREE

Dumpstaphunk
Humboldt Brews
8:30 p.m., 21+
\$22-\$25

Fantastic Mr. Fox
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m., \$5

Monday
8/29

**Dead Jam with
DJ Living Earth**
The Red Fox Tavern
8 p.m., 21+
FREE

Open Mic
Humboldt Brews
7:30 p.m., FREE

King Maxwell
The Alibi
10:30 p.m., 21+
\$2

**Rocksteady Mondays
with Pressure Beat
Sound System**
Jambalaya
10 p.m., 21+
\$3

Tuesday
8/30

**Savage Henry
presents Stand Up
Comedy Night**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
FREE

**The Studio
Film Festival**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6:30 p.m.,
\$5 Donation

Wednesday
8/31

**Science-Fiction
Pint & Pizza Night**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m., Free with \$5 food
or beverage purchase

**Akaboom Sound
Dancehall
Reggae Night**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$5

Thursday
9/01

The Preservation
Humboldt Brews
8:30, \$7

**Marlon Asher, Mega
Banton, Al Pancho
and Soul Medic**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+?
\$25

Open Mic
Blondie's
7 p.m., FREE

Ocean night
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6:30 p.m., \$3

Friday
9/02

Outdoor Movie Night
Cypress Lawn
8:30 p.m., FREE

Melvin Seals & JGB
Arcata Theatre Lounge
7 p.m., 21+
\$25

**Aesop of Living
Legends**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+?
\$10

Saturday
9/03

**Madi Simmons,
a tribute to
James Brown**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$5

**Farmers Market
On the Plaza
All day**

**FOUNDATION,
Kevin Kinsella,
and DJ Dub Cowboy**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
9:30 p.m., 21+
\$25

Sunday
9/04

Breakdancing class
Redwood Racks
5 p.m., \$10

Beer Tasting
Blondie's
2 p.m., 21+

**Sundaze with Deep
Groove Society**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$5

Monday
9/05

Quiz Night
Blondie's
7 p.m., FREE

**Pato Banton and
The Now Generation**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$12-\$15

Tuesday
9/06

Trevor Lyon
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$8

Tim Reynolds & TR3
Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m., 21+?
\$15-\$18

Wednesday
9/07

**Onewise Sound
Dancehall
Reggae Night**
Jambalaya
9 p.m., 21+
\$5

**Science-Fiction
Pint & Pizza Night**
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m., Free with \$5 food
or beverage purchase

Vibrations from Vibe Aeon

Story and Photographs by
Stephanie Giles

Pulsating beats, electronic tunes, DJ scratch battles: they are all back. Vibe Aeon kicked off the year with their first show on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Vibrations showcased eight DJs, including newcomer DJ Fraxxure, two dancers and a breakdancing crew. The show was also the scene of their very first music video.

"We are planning on a lot of shows this year," head of the producing company Jeffery Crosby said.

Crosby has been organizing these DJ shows for the past 15 years. "I try to make these shows as extravagant as I can," he said. "We want to cater to what the people want to hear. Authenticity is our main thing."



[Above] DJ's mix beats at the Eureka theater during Vibrations, and watch as the crowd dances to their music. [Left] Guests stood next to the speakers to feel the vibrations of the music.



[Left] Jumping and swaying to the beats the DJ's were spinning. Some guests even danced with a hula-hoop. [Below] The Humboldt Rockers performed their breakdancing skills as the DJ's played.



Classifieds

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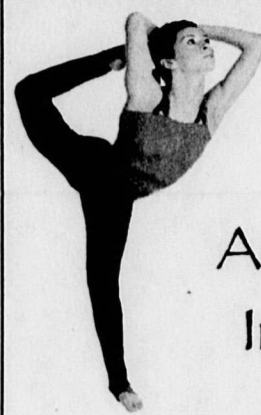
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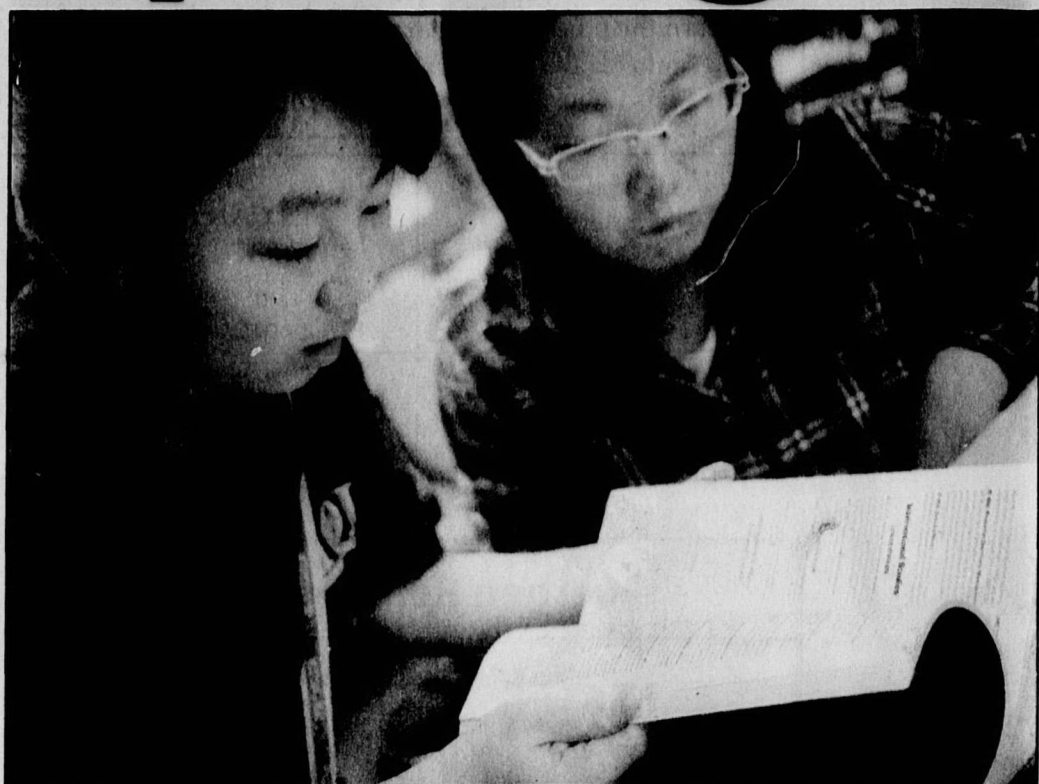
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Spotlight



[Above] HOP Peer Counselor Yifei Cao helps incoming international student Wenting Li with class selection. [Below] Kazimir Malon, freshman, enjoys the sun while he plays his accordion on the Cypress Lawn.



First Days

Photos and Story by Angela Tsai

For some, it can be their first time living without their family. For international students, coming to HSU can mean experiencing culture shock every day. Lumberjack reporter Angela Tsai captures these "getting ready" moments the week before school starts and shares them.

A large part of the "getting ready" process consists of waiting in line, waiting in line and more waiting in line. Whether you are in the library to get your photo ID or in the bookstore to get your textbooks, yes, you wait in line. The once empty campus during summer becomes lively again. Welcome back!



[Above] Lindsay Manson, freshman, writes in her planner so she can stay on top of her deadlines.



[Above] Bookstore employee Kitty May helps Leo Bell, junior, find an environmental science textbook. [Right] Freshmen Dahee Lee and Rebecca Chiavalle analyze a map of campus next to the Library.



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