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1929 | Vol. 93 No. 6 | WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 2008 | FREE

Second bomb threat

in two weeks
disrupts Lt.
Governor
visit

p. 3

**SUSPICIOUS
EXPLOSIVE DEVICE!**
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ARCATA SHOWS ITS TRUE COLORS WITH PASTELS ON THE PLAZA PG.
21 THE SYSTEM BLOWS! PG. 23 WHEN I SAY ILL, YOU SAY BILL!

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CORRECTIONS

dition: Is this really entertainment? Should have read:
www.petitiononline.com/chloe/petition.html.

In the 10/1 article "Arcata Theater cleans up its act", in the pull quote, Heart Bead employee's name is misspelled, it is Athena Clune.

In the 10/1 article "The Metro closes its doors after almost 20 years of business", Gini Noggle's business partner's name was misspelled, it is Rhonda Hallock. The same story gave the wrong date for Noggle's move, it is Sept. 30.

The 10/1 cover had the incorrect date on it.

Got any corrections for the Lumberjack? Let us know!

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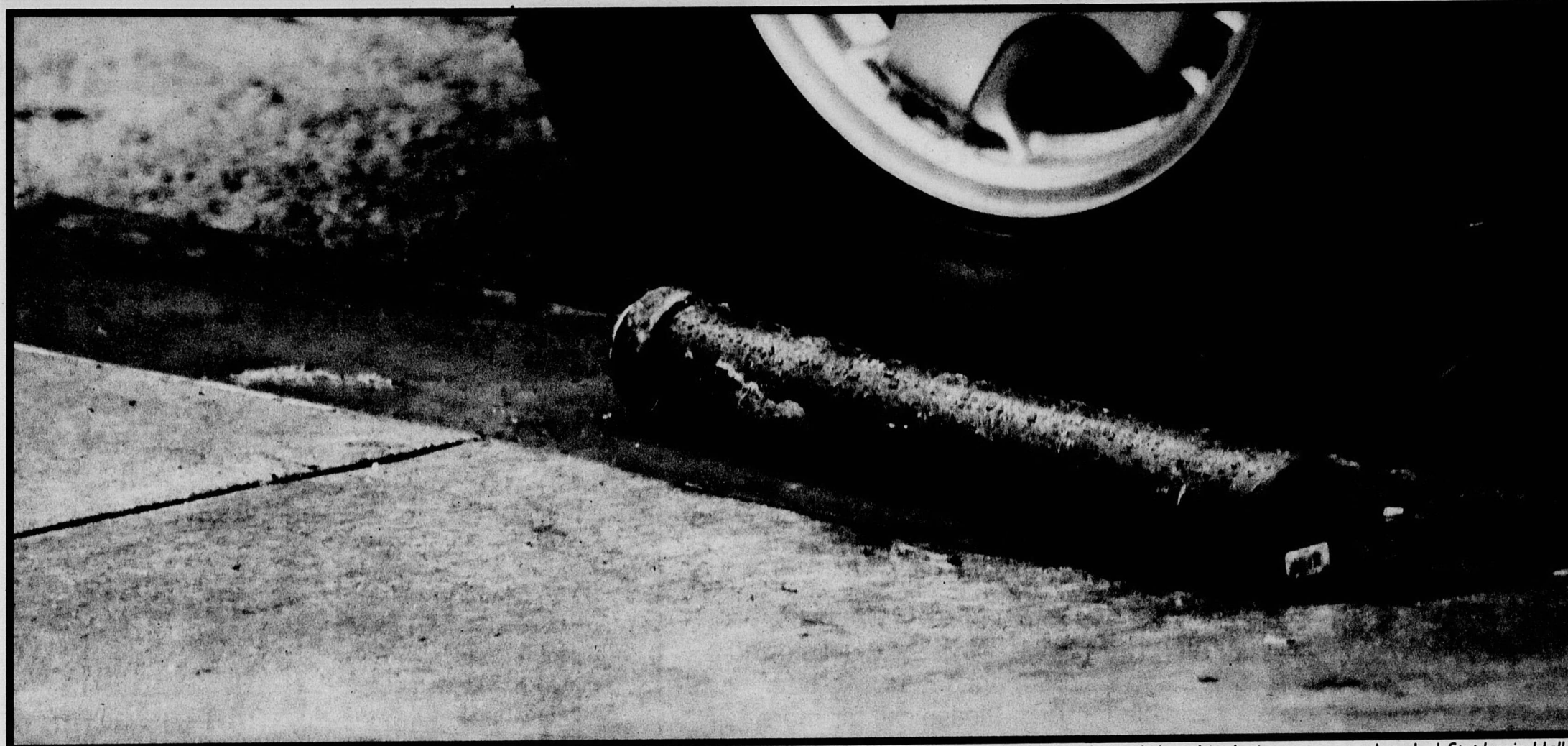
CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS



Minor accident after homecoming game

Shortly after the homecoming game on Oct. 4, a woman was struck on B Street outside of Gist Hall.

She was taken to St. Josephs Hospital with a sustained leg injury. | Stephanie Haller



A suspected pipe bomb outside of the BSS forum. It was later determined that this device was not a bomb | Stephanie Haller

Second bomb scare in two weeks disrupts Lt. Governor visit

Stephanie Haller and Sara Wilmot

Editor-in-Chief and News Editor

Gabrielle Whitehurst just wanted to get her car out of the Behavioral and Social Services parking lot and pick up her three-year-old from daycare last Friday. When the University Police Department wouldn't let Whitehurst, a teaching junior, leave because of a suspected pipe bomb in the vicinity, a stranger offered her a ride instead.

"I had to go pick up my kids, but they wouldn't let me," she said.

Whitehurst was just one who was inconvenienced because of Friday's bomb scare - the second in two weeks. Compounding the frustration and anxiety for police officers was the presence of California Lt. Governor John Garamendi. Garamendi was

on campus Friday to meet with students and staff and discuss their thoughts on higher education. Garamendi is second-in-command to the State of California and a long-time higher education advocate.

“There is a lot of investigative work to do.”

- Tom Dewey, UPD Chief

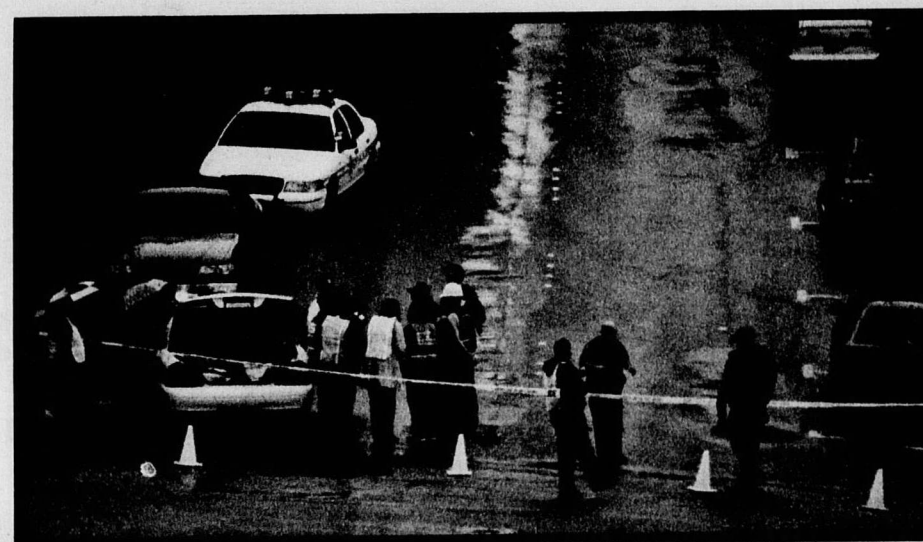
HSU Public Affairs received word of the threat near the Behavior and Social Sciences Building at 12:51 p.m., roughly 25 minutes before Garamendi was set to begin the community meeting in the BSS Forum. University

Spokesperson Paul Mann said a UPD officer made the discovery of the device during preparation for the meeting.

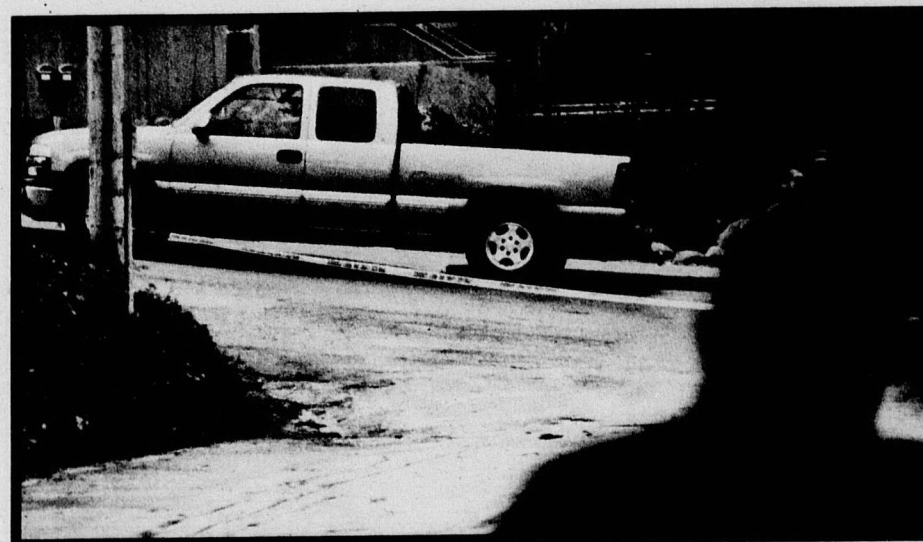
"[We] suspect that the device was planted shortly before the event," Mann said.

The discovery of the device led to the closure and evacuation of the BSS building as well as the 17th and Union Street vicinity for roughly 2 1/2 hours. UPD conducted a full sweep of the BSS building and forum, as well as the Kinesiology and Athletics Complex and University Center South Lounge, where Garamendi was scheduled to visit later in the day.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office bomb squad deployed a disintegrating projectile at about 3:15 p.m. to break open the device. There



Emergency responders from various agencies arrive on scene during the bomb scare on Oct. 3. | Stephanie Haller



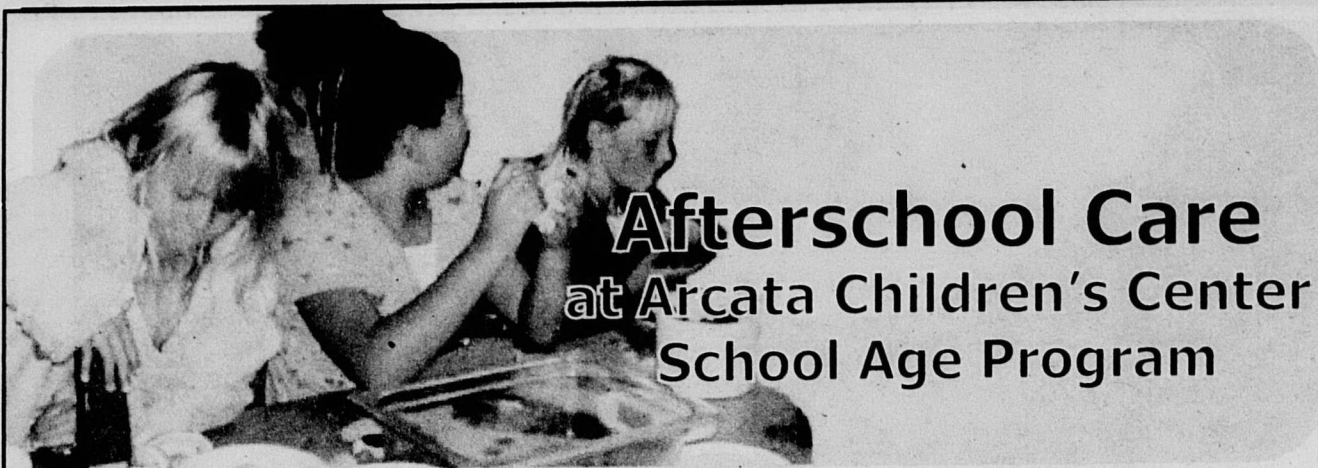
HSU had yet another bomb scare on Friday during the Lt. Governor's visit. The suspicious object was placed on the ground by a gold truck. A police officer watches prior to the Humboldt County Sheriff's bomb squad firing a projectile at the object | Stephanie Haller

PIPE BOMB DEFINED:

A pipe bomb is a simple type of improvised explosive device, a tightly sealed section of pipe filled with an explosive material. The containment provided by the pipe means that simple low explosives can be used to produce a relatively large explosion, and the fragmentation of the pipe itself creates potentially lethal shrapnel.

Source: www.army-guide.com

BOMB SCARE, PG. 10



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Lumberjack and KRFH host city council candidate debate on student issues

Chris Hoff

Managing Editor

With a student population of almost 8,000 students, HSU represents a sizable force in local politics. Add to that teachers, staff and administrators and this becomes even clearer. The relationship between Arcata and the university is clear; both rely upon each other. The policies and procedures of Arcata affect students, whether its housing, employment or social services.

Humboldt State alumna Harmony Groves understands the connection between the university and the community unlike anyone else. "I graduated from HSU in May of 2004 and decided to run for Council in August of 2004," Groves said.

She talked about the importance of what some call the community's relationship with the university in an e-mail. "The City and university serve the students and residents of Arcata well when they cooperate," she said.

This year six candidates are running for three seats on council. On Monday, Oct. 13, all six candidates will come to HSU to debate student issues - housing, employment and even that pesky leafy green plant. Candidates Shane Brinton, Susan Ornelas, Michael Winkler, Michael Machi,

"The City and university serve the students and residents of Arcata well when they cooperate."

- Harmony Groves, HSU alum, former Arcata mayor and current council member

Geronimo Garcia and Jason Grow will all be in attendance.

Groves believes the city benefits from the university and students being involved in local politics. "The wealth of information from students at the university contributes greatly to the analysis of issues in Arcata," Groves said.

HSU's student-run media, The Lumberjack and radio station KRFH, are sponsoring the talk. It will run from 6:00 pm to 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Banquet Room in the Depot. Students are encouraged to attend the debate and ask questions.

HSU student and city council candidate Jason Grow believes debates are important. "It's exactly what representative democracy entails," Grow said.

COUNCIL, PG. 10

Lumberjack/KRFH debate for Arcata city council candidates

For students who are unable to attend, The Lumberjack is accepting questions until Oct. 12. E-mail your question to the Lumberjack at thejack@humboldt.edu.

Candidates will not be made privy to any questions in advance. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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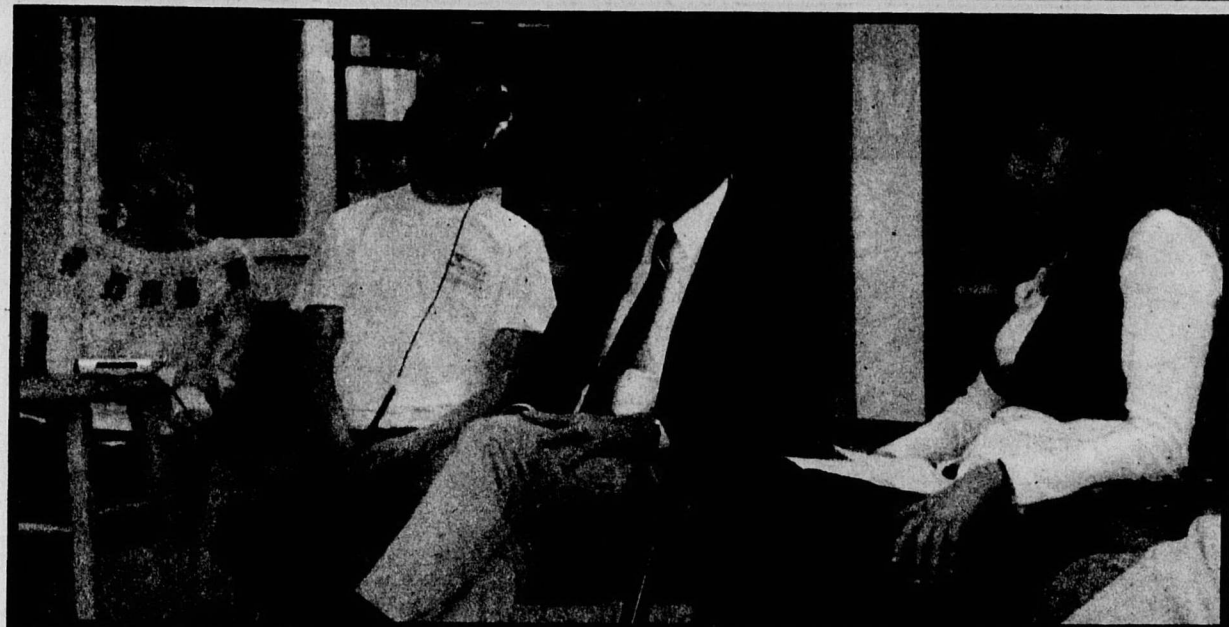
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Lt. Governor John Garamendi meets with students on Oct. 3. | Leigh Lawson

You gotta fight for your right to learn!

Leigh Lawson

Staff Writer

The California State University system is in a lot of trouble. California Lt. Governor John Garamendi wants students to fight to save it.

Associated Students President Sofia Pereira invited Garamendi to make HSU part of his college campus "Listening Tour." Garamendi was scheduled to visit HSU last year, but canceled at the last minute due to the Southern California fires. HSU is the 14th campus he has visited.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Garamendi has served in the State Assembly and in the State Senate. He was California's first elected insurance commissioner and was deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior from 1995-1998 under President Bill Clinton.

Lieutenant governors are second-in-command of the state and would become acting governor in the event the governor is incapacitated or unable to lead.

In California, the governor and the Lt. governor can be from different parties as both are elected separately. Garamendi is a Democrat while Governor Schwarzenegger is a Republican.

In Friday's question and answer session with Garamendi in the South Lounge, the Lt. Governor focused on the declining CSU budget. The budget crisis makes it impossible for California's schools to keep running at the same pace and quality as last year, Garamendi said.

Last May, the CSU Board of Trustees raised tuition ten percent for the 2008-2009 school year. Garamendi said some politicians think it's a good idea to raise CSU tuition ten percent again next year.

History sophomore Bryce Galvan asked Garamendi for specific suggestions on how to change the budget crisis. Garamendi said students should rally and hold peaceful demonstrations to make sure their voices are heard. He wants students to speak directly with local district offices

and empower their representatives to stand up for student concerns.

"The price of an education will be placed more and more on students," Garamendi said. Students will have to spend more on their educational supplies and have more expensive loans, he said. This means a smaller percentage of students will be able to afford college.

Garamendi said education is no longer treated as a benefit to society, but as a benefit for the

privileged few. He wants everyone to have access to a good education because education makes a society powerful. He said that for every dollar put into a student's education, that student puts four dollars back into the economy after they

graduate.

Since California has the seventh wealthiest economy in the world, there is no excuse to not invest a fraction of our economy into tomorrow's workers to prepare for tomorrow's success, Garamendi said.

Garamendi thinks students need to change the educational system themselves, because 2.5 million students have a lot of power when they speak up for their needs at once.

"Students must prepare for a major political action," he said.

Garamendi said the 25 percent dropout rate in California high schools is due to students believing school has nothing to offer them. Garamendi supports Gov. Schwarzenegger's plan to bring back vocational classes like auto shop to high schools and community colleges.

Political Science junior Todd Bittner attended the event after Garamendi impressed him by joining students in last April's march against budget cuts in Sacramento.

GARAMENDI, PG. 8

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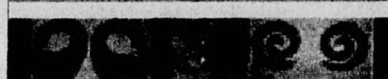
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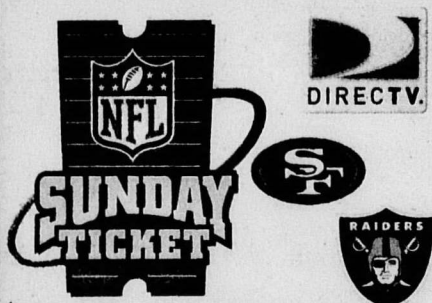
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CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS**Lieutenant Governor dedicates new building**

The Lt. Governor was also in town to dedicate the new Kinesiology and Athletics Complex on Friday. Here, he cuts the ribbon with a giant Lumberjack axe, assisted by University president Rollin Richmond. *Stephanie Haller*

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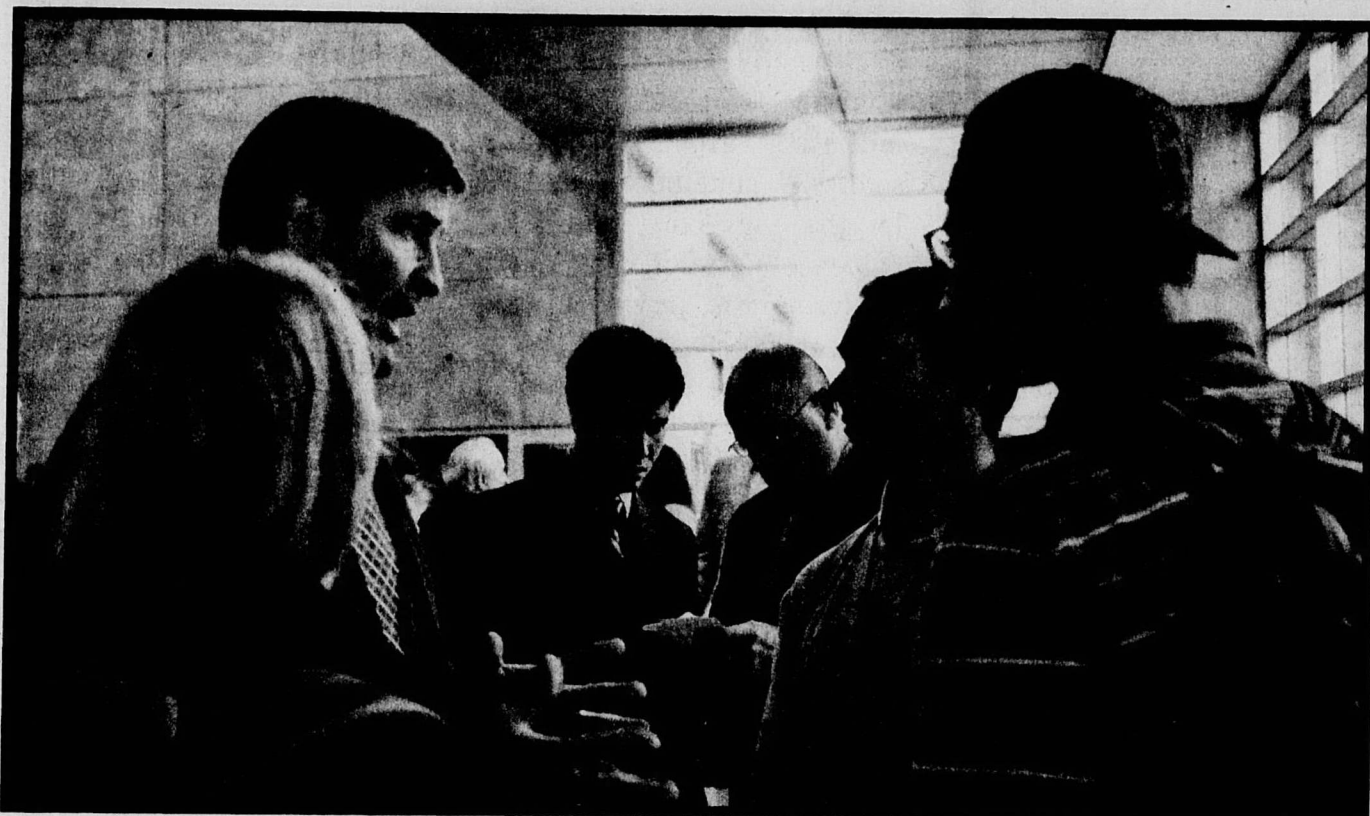
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A long time supporter of higher education, California Lt. Governor John Garamendi visited Humboldt State University on Friday, Oct. 3 to talk to students and staff about higher education | Stephanie Haller

Garamendi talks with the Lumberjack

Stephanie Haller

Editor-in-Chief

California Lt. Gov. John Garamendi didn't let a bomb scare stop him from meeting with students on Friday, Oct. 3. His HSU appearance is the latest stop on his two-year Listening Tour and the 14th campus Garamendi has visited to discuss higher education issues with students.

Elected to the position in 2006, Garamendi is a longtime supporter of higher education. On July 31, he announced his bid for California governor in 2010.

Garamendi met with the Lumberjack on Friday to discuss student concerns, executive compensation at the university level, and whether the CSU Board of Trustees really understands what students want.

Lumberjack: You've been doing your listening tour for almost two years. What's the one thing you keep hearing over and over from students? What's their biggest concern?

Garamendi: Let's say three or four things. One - student fee increases and the burden it places on students. There's an array of issues surrounding that one.

The second one is access to classes - classes that aren't available, classes that are offered on alternating-year schedules. [It's taking] five years to graduate instead of four - [for students] that's an extra year of tuition, an extra year of housing, student loans - all of that.

The third really deals with [each] campus, but certain campus facilities that are inadequate, not there, or not available.

There are other things that concern me that are not necessarily from the students. The faculty had a huge fight on funding with salaries

and union contracts. That was a huge issue and I suspect that's going to come back.

There's a series of issues of that kind that are not necessarily student issues, but affect the nature of the campus and [student] morale.

LJ: Executive compensation was a huge issue last year on this campus. You opposed the increase in executive compensation along with the 10 percent increase in student fees. Explain your position on that.

Garamendi: My concern last year had to do with raising student fees and increasing administrative salaries. But [the Board of Trustees] wouldn't increase the salaries of the faculty. These are very significant increases for the administration - this isn't right.

That concerned me because we're going to

INTERVIEW, PG. 13

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BOMB SCARE CONT. FROM PG.3

was no secondary explosion indicating explosives, Mann said. A statement released by the university said UPD evidence technicians are analyzing the fragments and contents for clues.

The scare disrupted Garamendi's visit and resulted in the cancellation of the community meeting that was scheduled from 1:15-3:00 p.m.

After the device was destroyed, the Lt. Governor was able to proceed with his schedule and attended the Kinesiology and Athletics Complex dedication at 3:30 p.m., followed by the Associated Students town hall-style meeting in the University Center South Lounge at 4:30 p.m. Garamendi was still talking with students well past

his one-hour slot and into the early evening.

Mann would not say if the Sept. 23 library circle incident was related to Friday's scare. Both devices were positioned near vehicles, but the university can not draw any other comparisons between the events, Mann said. No specific threats were made in either incident and both incidents were reported by different bystanders. In a statement, UPD Police Chief Tom Dewey said there are currently no known suspects or specific 'persons of interest' at this time.

"There is a lot of investigative work to do," Dewey said.

Stephanie Haller may be contacted at editor@thejackonline.org.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at swilmot@thejackonline.org.

GARAMENDI, CONT. FROM PG.4

"He's always been for education," Bittner said.

Students were told by AS they would be asking Garamendi questions via E-mail submission. Associated Students compiled the most frequently asked questions and gave them priority over less popular questions. He did answer a few direct questions from the audience.

Pereira said Garamendi did not receive the questions ahead of time, and the guidelines are determined by AS alone. The lack of time for all questions to be answered left some students

like Galvan dissatisfied. "I would have liked to ask more questions," Galvan said.

Garamendi warned students the change they want might take a generation or longer. He said every two years, one-third of the legislation is replaced, so students need to keep reminding their legislators of their needs. Students need to protest further tuition hikes.

"Rise up and say No!" he said.

Leigh Lawson may be contacted at llawson@thejackonline.org

LT. GOV'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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Member, California State Assembly
1994-1996
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1996-1998
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Arcata's high housing costs

Derek Lactaoen

Arts and Features Editor

Living in Arcata comes with perks, like having a localized community and weekly events to go to. But for renters, living in Arcata comes with its costs, namely its \$300-plus-a-month costs.

A shortage of housing means that Arcata renters pay hundreds of dollars more per month in rent than renters in Eureka or McKinleyville. An average of listings taken on Sept. 21 put the average per-month renting price for a three-bedroom house in Arcata at \$1,744. Eureka's average monthly rent for a three-bedroom house was \$1,376 and McKinleyville's was \$1,482.

"The big thing that will drive rent is supply and demand. Demand is up because of a growing population," said Humboldt State University Economics Professor Erick Eschker. Because there is such a demand for housing, especially low-income housing, Eschker said that property owners can bump up the prices and renters are forced to pay the higher rent.

Not only do Arcata renters pay higher rents than they would in other cities in the area, they pay even more compared to areas outside of the county.

Chico State University students pay nearly \$500 less

for their rent compared to Arcata prices. Ed Mayer, Executive Director for the Housing Authority of Butte County, said that the average rent for a house of four or five students is centered around \$1200.

"The question becomes 'if HSU increases enrollment, is Arcata going to allow more building?'"

- Erick Eschker, HSU Economics Professor

Rent prices around HSU tend to get less expensive as one travels away from the school. However in Chico, "Prices really don't change a whole lot as you move out of the [university] area, the only thing that changes is who is living there," said Mayer.

But sometimes people do not even have to live in a house to make an impact on the housing market.

Grow houses are another problem that Arcata faces, which decreases the amount of available housing. Homes dedicated to growing marijuana instead of housing people take away from the supply of housing in the market - just one more

factor adding to higher rent prices across the city.

"I don't know how big of an impact [a grow house] has, but I would believe that law enforcement is particularly lax when it comes to dealing with these cases," said Eschker.

Regardless of where the high prices come from, some say that a small supply of housing is something that HSU students have to deal with and that living in town and close to campus is included in a higher rent price.

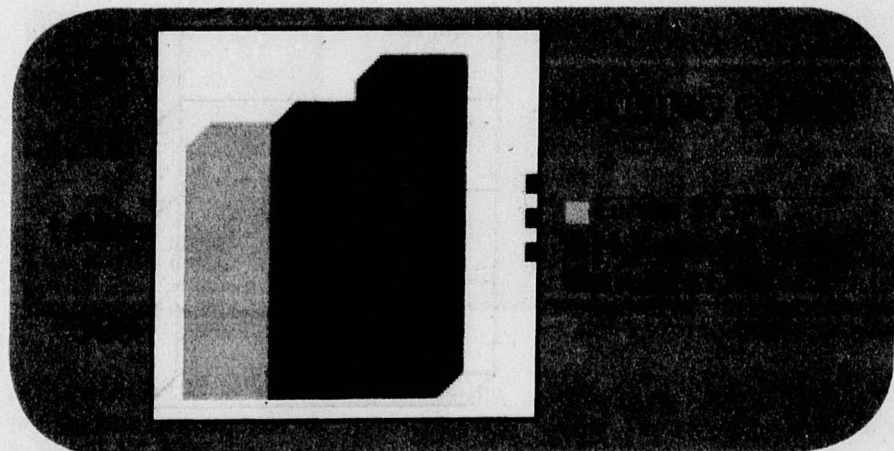
Sophomore English Education major Marianne Candela lives just over a mile from the HSU campus with four other roommates. Their four bedroom home rents for \$1600 a month, a price that Candela said is "a pretty fair deal."

Candela doesn't know if it's necessarily Arcata's responsibility to supply houses for people. She notes the city doesn't allow a lot of development to go in. "That's kind of what people pay for when they decide to live here," she said.

Humboldt County's zoning laws make it difficult to build more housing. Especially, Eschker said, if an increase in the area's population is just a temporary trend, like that linked to HSU enrollment. He said that building a large apartment complex will just be a waste when it is completed in a few years if HSU cannot sustain a higher student population.

"The question becomes 'if HSU increases enrollment, is Arcata going to allow more building?'" said Eschker.

Derek Lactaoen may be contacted at dlactaoen@thejackonline.org



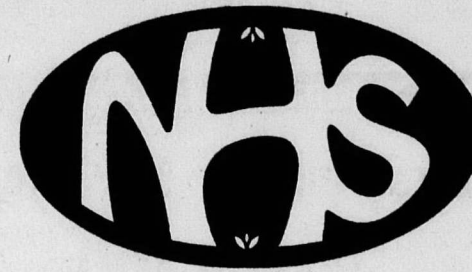
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Where students vote

Lucas Kadar

Staff Writer

Unlike many other California universities, HSU dorm residents don't have to go far to cast their vote.

Sixteen years ago, when Bill Clinton first ran for president, a group of students living in the dorms came to Biology Professor and campaign worker Milton Boyd to request help. They wanted a place to vote that was close to their homes - a place on campus. Boyd helped them achieve that goal by petitioning to the county supervisor of elections and the board of county commissioners.

The polling place Boyd helped set up is still around and located in the first floor lounge of the Jolly Giant Commons. On November 4, the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

"The whole idea here is to make voting as easy as possible," Boyd said.

In order to vote at the Jolly Giant Commons polling place, you must be registered to vote with an address in the dorms. Go down to the JGC lounge on Election Day and staff will be on hand to show you how to cast your ballot.

Geography and Natural Resources senior Theodore Bliss voted for John Kerry in the JGC in the 2004 presidential election. "I would have voted either way, but having the polling place on campus made it much easier," Bliss said. "More schools should have polling stations on their campuses."

Some California universities do not offer that type of convenience. Sacramento State University does not have an on-campus voting place, and

even the housing department isn't sure where to go. After the fifth telephone transfer back and forth between the housing department and Associated Students Incorporated, ASI Director Joaquin Castaneda began to shed some meager light on the subject.

"To my knowledge, I don't think there's a voting place on campus," Castaneda said. "I think students have to go to their respective districts."

Aside from being a biology professor, Boyd is now the inspector for the JGC precinct. As precinct inspector, it is Boyd's responsibility to organize the election board, ensure supplies are delivered and uphold election rules. One of the rules is no electioneering, or public support of a candidate, within 100 feet of the polling location. Any one who comes to vote wearing an Obama or McCain t-shirt will be turned away.

Boyd also has to turn away students who come to vote but are not in the precinct. "The JGC polling place is only for people living in the dorms and in the immediate area. People who live outside of the precinct can't vote there," Boyd said. You must be registered to vote at your on-campus residence address.

For everyone who doesn't live on campus, you can find your polling spot on the League of Women Voters-supported Web site smartvoter.org.

Lucas Kadar may be contacted at lkadar@thejackonline.org

When Can Students Vote?

Last day to register to vote: Oct. 20th Poll Station Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WORD ON THE STREET

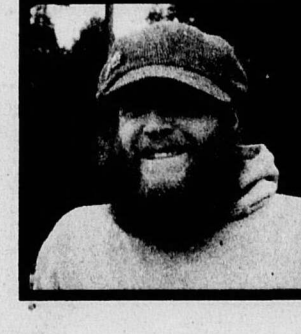
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What do you think?**

Logan Bengston, 28
Art & English junior

Kirsten Randrup, 44
Music senior

Alejandro Del Calvo, 21
Poli Sci. junior

Patrick Lynch, 27
English senior



Not really, I just hear from other people. I just think whatever is going to happen is going to happen. It's all fucked up.

No, I didn't expect to see anything unexpected.

Yep, all of them. All candidates have been successful in relaying their images as they see fit. They're all doing great.

Partially. Dissatisfied in the formulaic response of the candidates. They're not really engaging issues, and are more concerned with their self-image.

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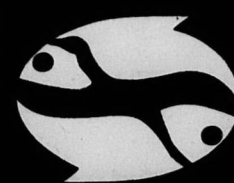
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INTERVIEW, GARAMENDI TALKS TO US CONT. FROM PG.6

go back at this again. The state budget is likely to result in the faculty salary issue being reopened. I know they're going to ask for another student fee increase.

I would hope the Trustees would not suggest an increase and force the Legislature to come to grips with [the cuts.] The top administration is scheduled to have another increase - I just think we're going to be right back where we are.

My view remains the same: that's the wrong thing [to do]. We shouldn't be doing it.

LJ: Do you think the Board of Trustees is out of touch with what students believe and what they want?

Garamendi: They are better this year than last year - and last year than the previous year. They are becoming more aware of the impact of student fee increases and the impact of not having classes available.

They're not where they need to be. What I want the Board of Trustees to do is stand up and fight for the students and say, 'no, we're not going to increase fees. We are calling on the Legislature and the government to adequately fund this university system and stop the slow starvation.'

[The trustees and UC regents] are powerful leaders in California. They need to protect the higher educational system. Are they there yet? Not yet. But they're getting better and its up to the students - and myself and others - to rally, demonstrate and head the call for a return to the philosophy of a free public higher education system.

So I would like to see the students on this campus, as this year develops, speak out loudly. Demonstrate - peacefully - for an increase in academic availability and no more student fee increases. Call upon the Legislature to adequately



Lt. Governor John Garamendi discussed education on the steps of the new Kinesiology and Athletics complex | Stephanie Haller

fund this institution.

LJ: If you're elected governor in 2010, will education be a priority?

Garamendi: Absolutely. I haven't spent all this time to abandon it when I get there.

Stephanie Haller may be contacted at editor@thejackonline.org.

COUNCIL, BECOMING A PART OF LOCAL POLITICS CONT. FROM PG.3

Arcata faces a heap of issues - most of which will affect students in some way. Candidates who are elected to city council will have to make decisions on landlords being out of compliance with county codes, ways to increase jobs in Arcata, the homeless, grow houses, and how to meet the needs of Arcata's low income families.

It is important for students to make their voice heard - especially about issues that concern them personally. Groves said many of the students that reside in Arcata are renters. "Renter issues are important and renters themselves will likely have a different perspective than the landlord or property owner."

"All of these perspectives are valuable and should be heard in decision making at the local level," she said.

Grow agreed with Groves. "We have a college town and there should be a student helping make decisions." Grow is excited about the debate. "I'm going to the debates for sure," he said.

Chris Hoff may be contacted at choff@thejackonline.org

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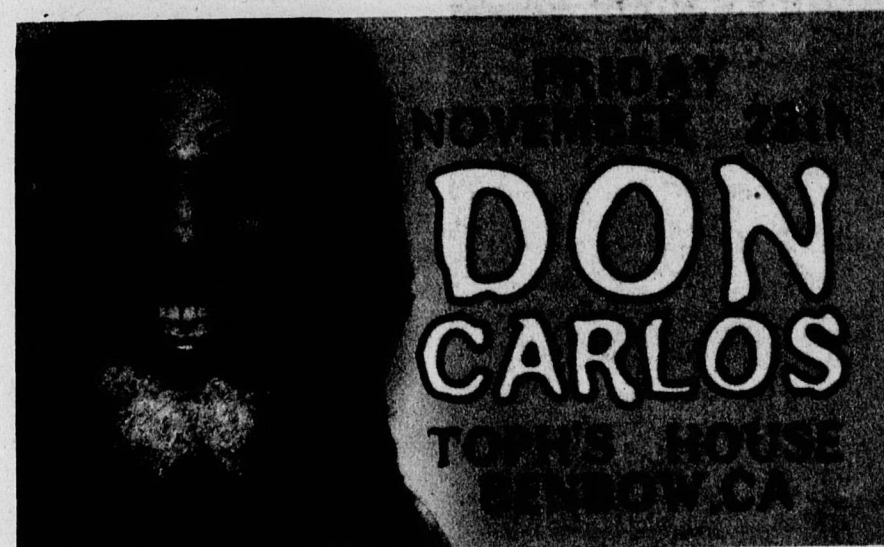
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Features

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

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Goodwin Forum, HSU
4:00 pm

Humboldt Pre-Law Society LSAT Prep Workshop
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Library, HSU
4:00 pm

Humboldt United Students Against Sweatshops Movie Night
Thursday, Oct. 9
FH 232, HSU
5:40 pm

Humboldt Roller Derby
Saturday, Oct. 11
Redwood Acres
Francceschi Hall
7:00 pm



Allison Reed's drawing for The Garden Gate is pictured above at Pastels on the Plaza on Saturday. | Bryan Thomson

Arcata shows its true colors in pastels

Danielle Holt

Staff Writer

Despite the cold and lingering rain last Saturday, artists and plaza-goers alike sat surrounded by umbrellas, pastels and blank pavement, ready to embark on this year's Pastels on the Plaza.

The 21st Annual Pastels on the Plaza kicked off early in the morning, with artists showing up long before the crowds arrived around 10:30 a.m.

Adults and children came to appreciate the drawings by volunteer artists to benefit Northcoast Children's Services.

The event involves local artists volunteering to draw on a sidewalk square in the Arcata Plaza. Northcoast Children's Services then pairs them with local businesses who 'buy' squares for \$100

or \$200. This money acts as a donation to Northcoast Children's Services. The artists all come out on the first Saturday in October during the Farmer's Market to paint a pastel square, incorporating the name of the business into their design.

"It's kind of like a print ad or a commercial, except it's on the sidewalk... to support children and artists and the community," said Kathy Montagne, executive director of Northcoast Children's Services.

People were also able to show their support by purchasing a \$200 sponsor card.

With the event in its 21st year, support is still strong. Some businesses like Los

Bagels and The Alibi have with the event from the beginning.

Maryanne Ruchte, waitress at the Alibi, said that the Alibi sponsors the event because her boss is "just a really nice man" and "likes to sponsor things."

Many families come out for the event; Ruchte's daughter Sheena Ruchte drew the square for The Alibi. Montagne credits the event's success to the family nature of the event.

"It has a joyful quality to it. It's a celebration of life and family and life on the North Coast."

Pastels on the Plaza combines the wonder of watching artists at work with the

See PASTELS next page

PASTELS, ARCATA'S TRUE COLORS REVEALED CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

buoyant nature of the Farmer's Market in the background.

Montagne says the event has grown enormously from 25 participants to 250 this year from all over Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

"It's a magical day," said Kelly Erben, who has been volunteering at the event for the past seven years.

Fellow artist Michael Craighead agrees. He first became involved after noticing "how beautiful the pastels were."

This year's event featured designs ranging from "Alice in Wonderland" for Blue Lake Casino, to a cartoon-like cow surrounded by its calves for the Northcoast Co-op. Dell'Arte's square featured Albert Einstein wearing a clown nose, with the words "imagination is more important than knowledge."

Children also were able to draw their own squares of art for free.

Northcoast Children's Services said Pastels on the Plaza is their largest and most successful event and raises about \$20,000 annually, said Montagne.

The money this year will benefit the organization's early childhood programs for children in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

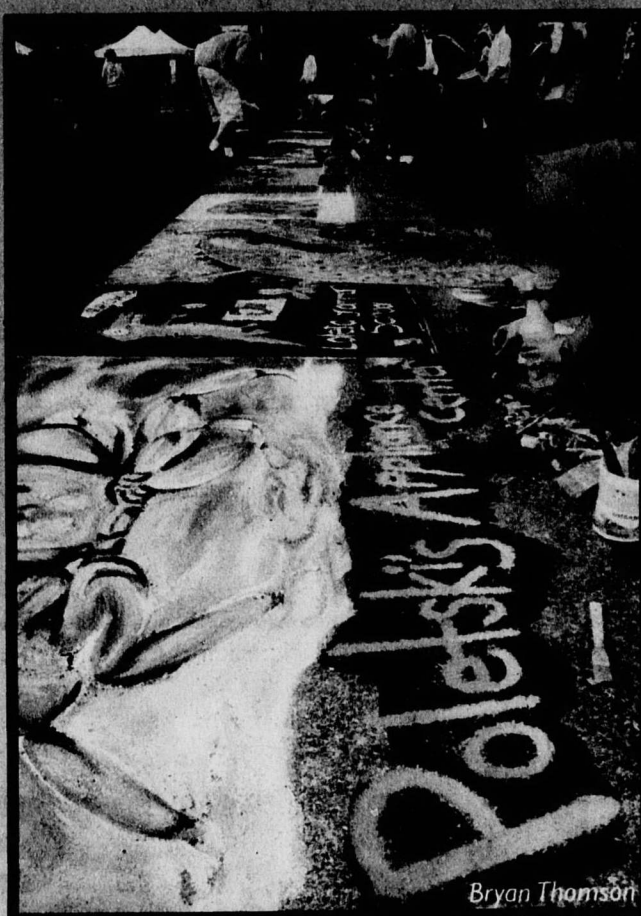
The success of this event can be measured most clearly by the number of spin-off events it has inspired.

Similar events happen in Chico and Ukiah, put on by people who began working with Montagne in Arcata.

With regard to the future, there may soon be a pastels event in Alaska. Montagne was recently contacted by an HSU alumni who wanted to start their own Pastels on the Plaza event at the University of Alaska.

"People see it and love it and then they want to have it in their community," said Montagne.

Danielle Holt may be contacted at dholt@thejackonline.org



One of the artists at Pastels on the Plaza. | Torrey Hartman

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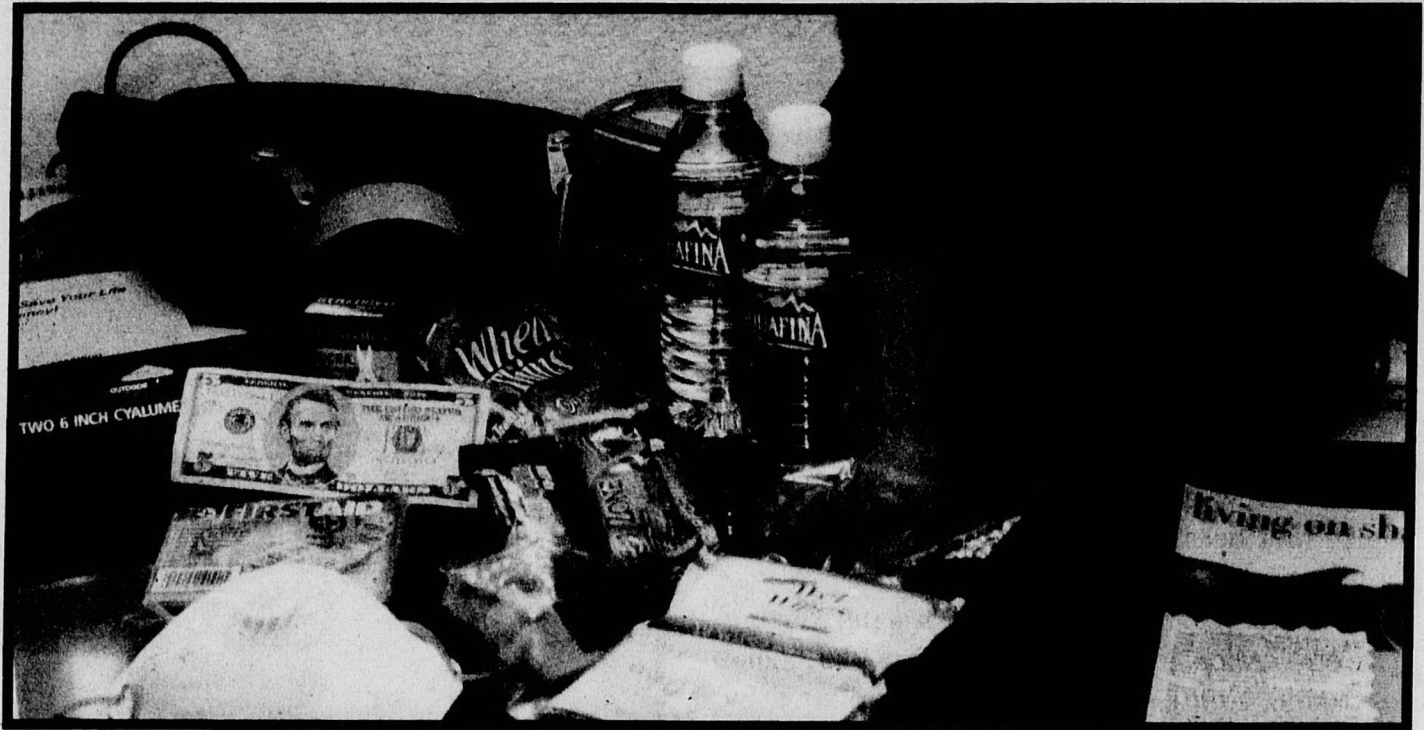
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The disaster preparedness backpack includes enough food and water to last three to four days as well as glow sticks, a flash light, first aid kit and cash. | Zig Lawsha

Be prepared!

Zig Lawsha

Staff Writer

Disasters can happen quickly and without warning. Basic services can be disrupted and people could be injured. What would you do in case of a natural disaster?

The bomb threats that were reported on the Humboldt State University campus on Sept. 18 and Oct. 3 were unnerving for some, and an annoyance to others. Both were hoaxes, but they still required the university and the community to mobilize its resources to ensure that any potential threat was averted. What if they had been real?

Whether in your car, at home or at school, being prepared could save your life and others. This is a particularly important question for students who live in the dorms or share homes or apartments in the community.

HSU Emergency Management Administrative Coordinator Jan Marnell said, "The campus housing office is very prepared for emergencies and they have trained staff." Marnell said students on and off campus should be prepared with some basic necessities, such as enough water for three to five days, flashlights and extra batteries, emergency blankets, protein bars, first aid kits and extra cash or credit cards. Disaster kits containing emergency supplies to aid students, faculty and staff are also located around campus.

Marnell emphasized the evacuation plan with its exit rally points and Emergency Assembly Points (EAP) located around campus. The university suggests students register their phone for emergency text messages via WebReg to receive alerts of emergency conditions in real time. If students want to pursue more in-depth training, Marnell said, they can join the Campus Emergency Response Team (CERT) or volunteer at the local chapter of the Red Cross.

CERT is a group of 30 volunteers whose goal

is to make the campus more self-reliant in the event of an emergency. Students, faculty and staff make up the team and are trained and equipped to handle various campus emergency situations. The twenty-four hour training is a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) approved program with a certificate in basic response skills.

Disaster Preparedness Coordinator for Beginnings Mary Giardino, Briceland's child-care center, said "I live in a town with about twelve houses and a fire station." Giardino recently came from Southern Humboldt to attend one of the training sessions. The session Giardino attended consisted of courses in shelter operations and simulation, client assistance and disaster assessment.

Another source of preparedness training is the Humboldt County chapter of the American Red Cross in Eureka. The chapter offers various training sessions year-round. Linda Nellist of the Humboldt chapter of the American Red Cross said there is one great thing about the training: "Once you have the knowledge, you can take it anywhere in the world."

To learn more about disaster preparedness, visit the Web sites of organizations like the American Red Cross, FEMA or Homeland Security. For information on HSU's preparedness plans or how to register for emergency text messages, prepare for emergencies or a list of things to have on hand go to <http://studentaffairs.humboldt.edu/emergencyops/>.

To ensure that you won't be helpless in case of an emergency, start now rather than later to gather needed supplies for yourself and your household. Adopt a motto to "always be prepared."

Zig Lawsha may be contacted at zlawsha@thejackonline.org

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Swiss Trip, Week 3: Barbecue on Lake Geneva

Zig Lawsha

Staff Writer

(Review: On July 7, 2008, an experiment in education, intercultural relations and pure fun began at a university in Switzerland. The School of Business and Engineering Vaud (HEIG_VD) invited Humboldt State University and the University of Catania, Italy, to their International Business and Intercultural Communications class at Heig's campus in Yverdon La Bains, Switzerland.)

It's week three and the halfway point for the Summer in Switzerland '08 International Business and Intercultural Communications program. Just like summer school, the professors try to cram 16 weeks worth of instruction into a quarter of the time. Lectures about global marketing and corporate social responsibility continued. Monday ended with a conference featuring Switcher, a Swiss company known worldwide for being socially responsible.

Tuesday afternoon started with a bus ride to the Swiss town of Broc. After a two-hour ride, the students offloaded at the Cailler candy factory. Cailler is a division of Nestle, the largest food company in the world.

A guided tour of the plant explained its founding and history. The students from America who knew Nestlé mainly for their milk chocolate were surprised to see the extent of this company's global reach. After the presentation, the class was sent away with several varieties of Cailler candy bars.

Back on the bus around 6 p.m., the next stop was the old medieval town of Gruyeres. The group walked along the cobblestones, ducked in and out of souvenir shops and landed at the town's small café, filling it to capacity. The sun went down as the table lanterns glowed and once again they ate, toasted and sang.

After class on Thursday there was a barbecue organized by the U.S. students. The class had coalesced into a family that indeed enjoyed each other's company.

The barbecue was set on a beach at Lake Geneva. The party started as usual, with Frisbees flying, music playing and people socializing. Then the beer bong came out.

As the evening wore on and the

food and drink took hold, a group of students, a mixture of American, Italian and Swiss, played volleyball in the waters of Lake Geneva. Across the water, France was a glow. They sang, "We're Humboldt, Swiss, Italiano."

Friday started with the usual lecture, but by noon the Swiss countryside was flying by as the students and the faculty took a train to the town of Nyon. They were headed for the Paleo Music Festival, an open-air annual event held in Nyon. It was particularly warm on that day, and the lecture and ensuing tour seemed to drain the students.

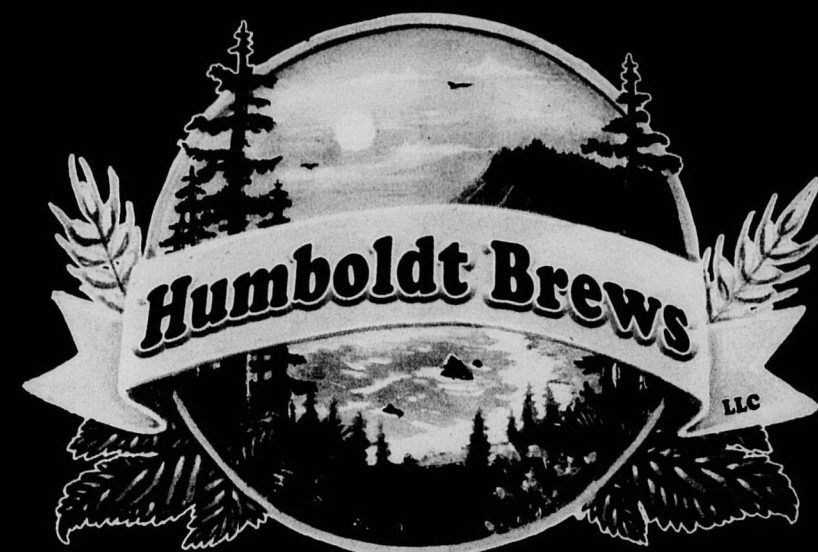
After it was over and they were on their own, they chose to lie beneath shade trees and simply close their eyes. The sounds of the musical festival began and woke the students. They fanned out in small groups to different parts of the festival.

The concerts were in full swing and there were as many as five shows going at the same time. While most of the students made their way back to the dorms that night, a few opted to camp out at the festival grounds until the following day.

Saturday meant that the students had nothing on their agenda. Some rested or washed clothes, while others went to museums, cafes or other sights.

On Sunday the entire class and faculty took a train to Geneva International Airport to board a plane to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport to fly to Sicily where the University of Catania is located. The next morning they would see Sicily, Italy in the daylight.

Zig Lawsha may be contacted at
zlawsha@thejackonline.org



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Sports

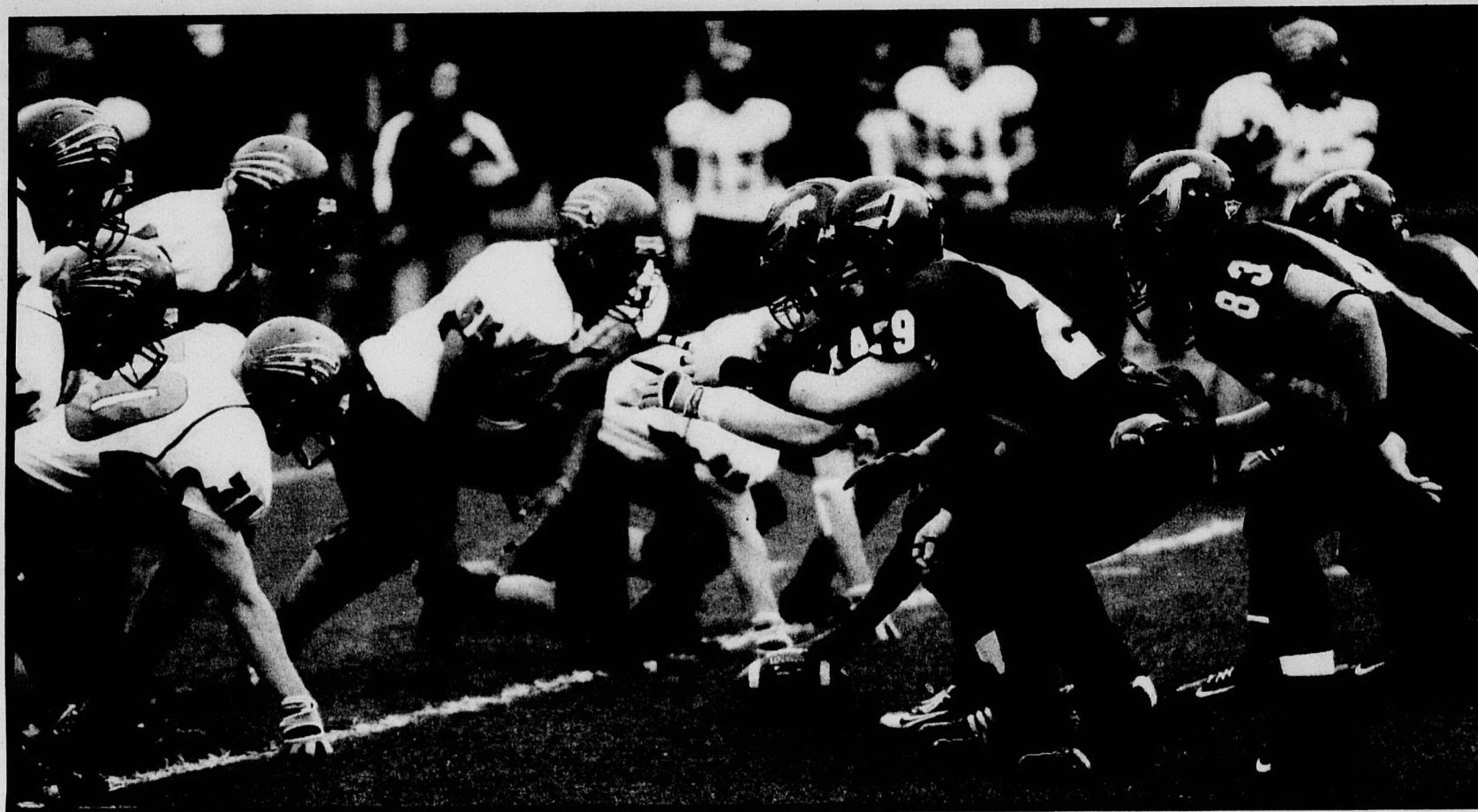
WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Men's Soccer
Friday, Oct. 10
HSU vs Cal Poly
Pomona
Redwood Bowl
7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Friday, Oct. 10
HSU vs Cal Poly
Pomona
Redwood Bowl
4:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Sunday, Oct. 12
HSU vs Cal State
Bernardino
Redwood Bowl
2:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Sunday, Oct. 12
HSU vs Cal State
Bernardino
Redwood Bowl
11:30 a.m.



The punt unit takes the field in a battle for field position against rival Azusa Pacific. | Jordan Twigg

Quick start lifts 'Jacks over Cougars in Homecoming win

Hilary Lebow

Staff Writer

In front of over 3000 spectators, the HSU football team fired up the homecoming crowd Saturday night with a touchdown on their opening play.

Freshman quarterback Mike Proulx threw a lateral pass, which allowed receiver Kevin Miles a trick throw downfield to wide receiver Mike Streck-Woodard. The touchdown gave HSU the lead against the Azusa Pacific Cougars a mere 15 seconds into the game, and they did not look back.

"It was crazy," said Proulx, a Castro Valley native. "We talked about it all week, 'We're going to run this play first; we're going to run this play first. We're going to come out with a bang.'"

Three touchdowns and one field goal later, the Jacks won 24-17 for the first win

at a home game this year.

After losing to Western Oregon last week, the football players prepared all week for the game against the Cougars. Senior running back Jovany Cueva, who scored

"We wanted to play with a lead and put pressure on them to allow us to dictate the pace of the game."

- Mike Proulx, redshirt freshman

two touchdowns in the first half, said the team put in a lot of effort. "Work hard every day. Focus on the plays, and do our

assignments right," he said. The players agree, and the hard work paid off.

Running Backs Coach Izaiah Williams said training for the first play was a major component to the win. "We just wanted to get on the board right away," said Williams.

"We wanted to play with a lead, put pressure on them and allow us to basically dictate the game."

Though the 'Jacks obtained a substantial head start, late in the fourth quarter the Cougars were only behind by a touchdown. With two minutes remaining on the clock, a Cougar receiver attempted to tie the score when junior defensive back Barry

See FOOTBALL on Next Pg.

Want to be included in the Sports calendar? Submit your event online at www.thejackonline.org/calendar

FOOTBALL, JACKS 2-4 CONT. FROM PREV. PG.

Davis stripped the ball.

Sophomore defensive back Guy Ricciardulli recovered the fumble, allowing the offense to kneel-down and run out the clock. The last-minute save secured the victory for HSU, raising them to 2-4 overall.

"We put it away," said Coach Williams. "The defense all year, has been playing pretty well...so for them to do that, just apart from the course they do, they gave our offense opportunities."

Saturday night's game occurred during Parents Weekend, which gave the players an additional lift.

Coach Williams said the players were really happy to be home, playing in front of their families. "A lot of their parents came up, and their friends. That really helps," said Williams.

Also in attendance were alumni from years past, as well as Humboldt's 2008 Sports Hall of Fame inductees.

Head Football Coach Rob Smith anticipates a difficult

game up ahead. The 'Jacks are scheduled to travel to Utah on Saturday for a game against Dixie State - a team that tends to play well on their home field.

The coaches plan to keep the momentum going with intense preparation for the next game. By analyzing the footage from Saturday, the coaches hope to eliminate minor mistakes and organize new strategies.

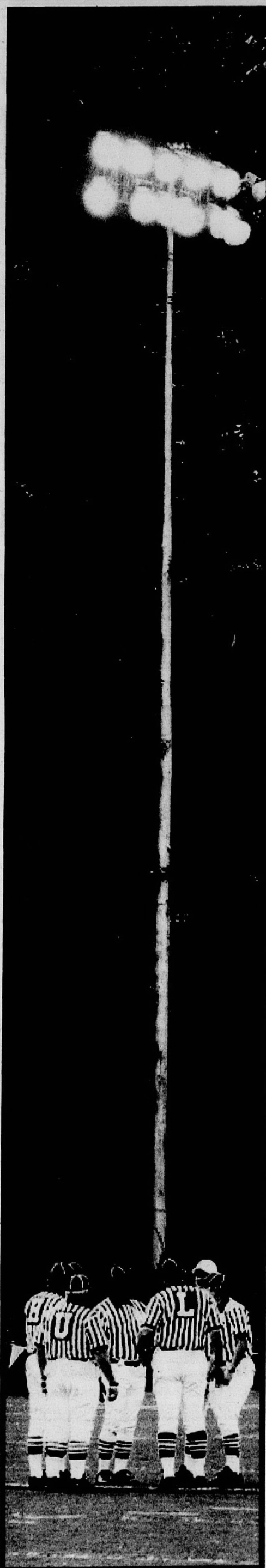
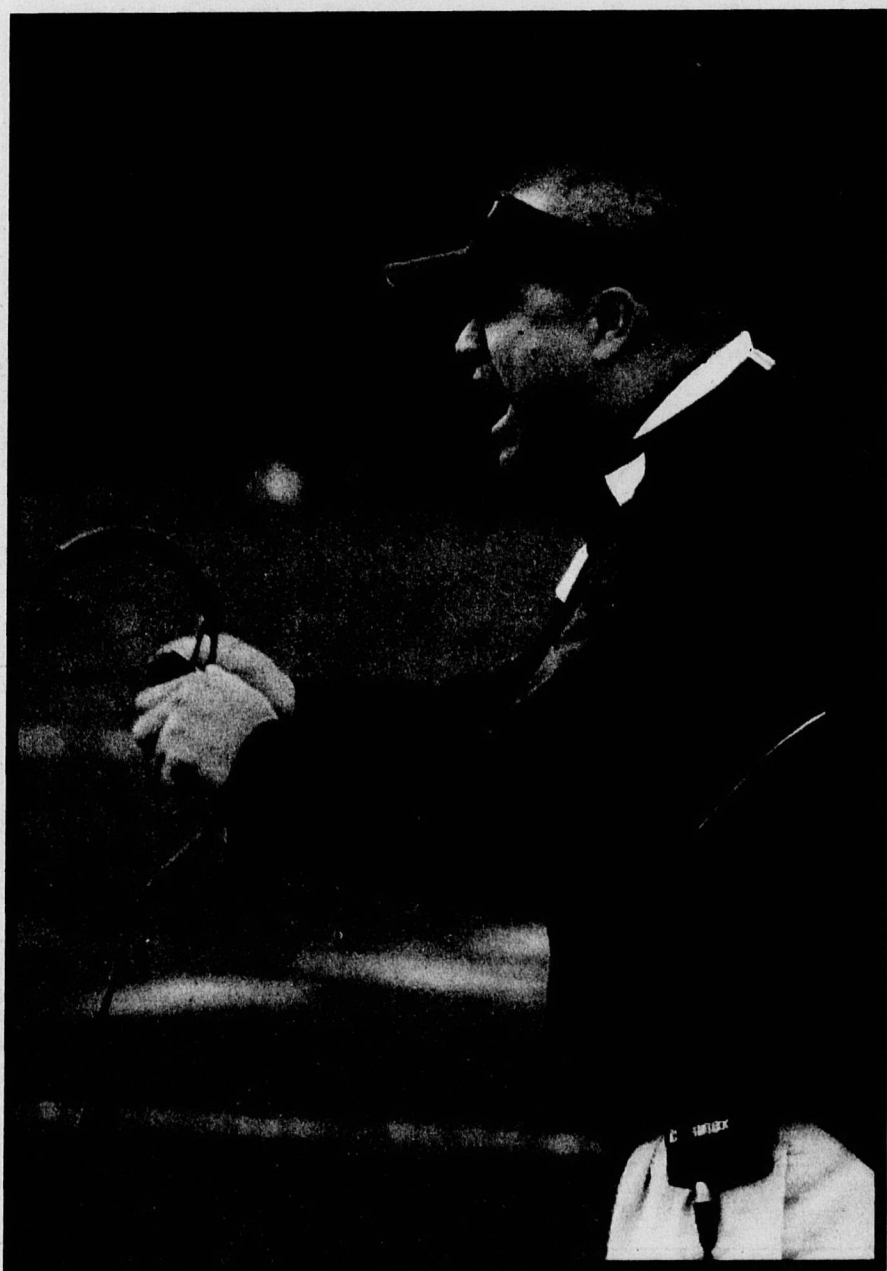
On Saturday, the Jacks will travel to Utah to compete against Dixie State.

Head Coach Smith has high hopes for the 'Jacks continued progress. "This is by far the least experienced team in the conference, but they are gaining confidence and improving every time out," said Smith.

"The effort continues to be solid and we need to continue to work hard in practice as the season progresses."

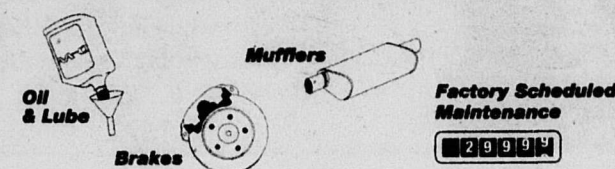
Hilary Lebow may be contacted at hlebow@thejackonline.org

(Below) Defensive Line Coach Solomona Tapasa shouts at his players from the sideline. (Right) The referees huddled to debate a call during Saturday's game. | Photos by Jordan Twiggs



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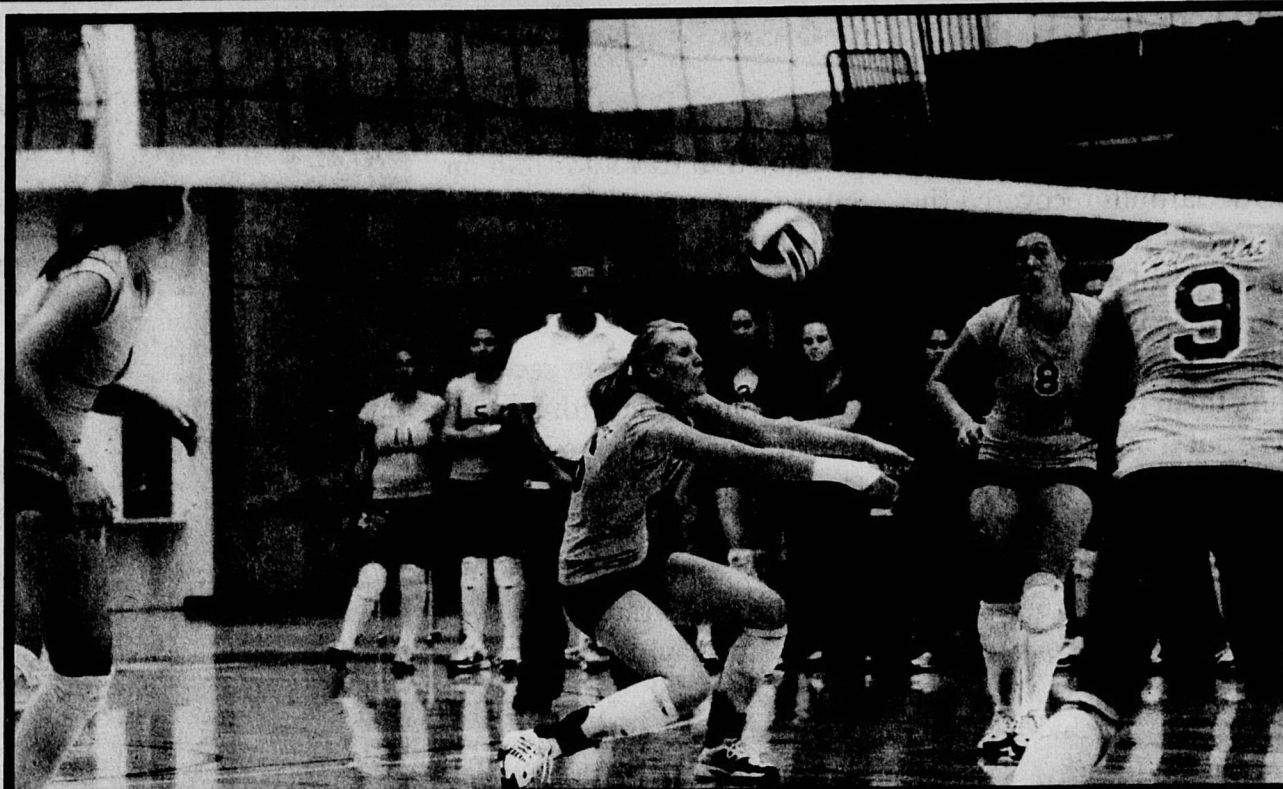
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Outside Hitter Mallory Briney digs the ball to set up team mate Lynsey Adams with the return serve on Sept. 20. | Bryan Thomson

Hit the Road 'Jacks

Humboldt State sports briefs from Sports Information

ARCATA – The Humboldt State volleyball team continues California Collegiate Athletic Association play, hitting the road for the second straight week. The Lumberjacks first travel to Rohnert Park to take on travel partner Sonoma State on Wednesday, then travel to La Jolla, Saturday to face No. 15 nationally ranked University of California, San Diego. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.



Defender Russell Vern

ARCATA – After completing another frustrating weekend, the Humboldt State men's soccer team will play another pair Southern California team, this time at home.

Friday the Jacks will host Cal Poly Pomona under the lights in Redwood Bowl at 7 p.m. The Jacks will then face Cal State San Bernardino Sunday with kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m.



Forward Allison Lawrence

ARCATA – Entering this week with a four-game losing streak, the Humboldt State women's soccer team will hope home cooking puts an end to its recent struggles.

The Jacks will host Cal Poly Pomona at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Sunday sees Cal State San Bernardino come to town with kickoff scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Redwood Bowl.



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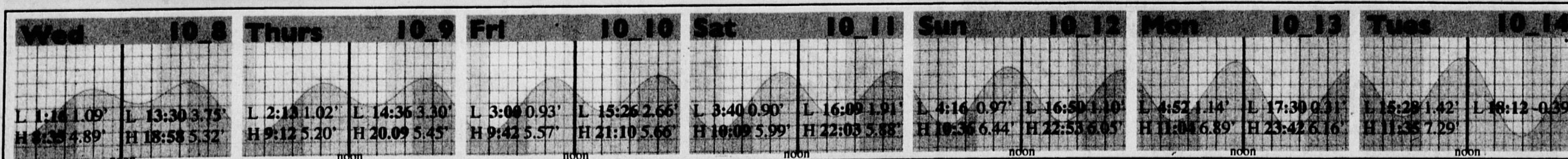
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Opinion

EDITORIAL

The system blows!

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

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LUMBERJACK MISSION STATEMENT

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

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

The school's emergency information system is flawed. It fails to adequately communicate all potential threats to our campus community and for the second time in two weeks, the campus was not informed of a bomb scare.

On Friday the Behavioral and Social Sciences building was locked down and students were denied access to their vehicles.

So it would only make sense that students could have been in danger, right?

University Police Chief Thomas Dewey said the administration did not notify the campus using the text-message alert system because both bomb scares were small, isolated incidents that did not effect the entire campus. Small isolated incidents like gas leaks, bomb scares and downed power lines are no need to interrupt an entire day of instruction, unlike an active shooter, a tsunami or a hazardous spill, said Dewey.

Regardless of the situation, students have the right to know.

If they were to send out a text-message for every incident, UPD thinks hundreds or thousands of curious onlookers would compromise their ability to respond to a situation, we simply ask that we be given a chance to use information responsibly. There can always be potential danger in other areas on campus and if students don't feel safe, they have the right to make the decision to leave.

UPD said overuse of text-alerts would make students view them less seriously to defend its policy. "We believe that over-use of the text-messaging technology would numb the community to the future impact of a very serious emergency alert," UPD said.

The school's reluctance to issue text messages is an insult to the intelligence of HSU students. It suggests students might over-react to a risk that doesn't affect them, or fail to react to real danger, even when fully informed.

If given this information, students may purposely keep their distance from the area - we have common sense and don't want to get blown up.

A student recently questioned UPD's lack of notification of the bomb scare on Sept. 23 in an e-mail. UPD explained why the campus text-alert system wasn't used: "This incident involved a distinct, limited, and well-defined area of the campus."

UPD's response to the student's e-mail was inadequate, rude and dismissive. UPD suggested better sources of "headline news" were KHSU, and the university's homepage.

The campus has a number of emergency information sources -- from the university Web site, to the university's information line 826-INFO—which were updated on Friday's scare. However, these are not "immediate" for most students and asking students to

find an open computer lab and check a Web site during an incident is ludicrous.

UPD said that the current message that is sent out informs students that there is an emergency on campus and refers us to the university Web site for more information.

We suggest that the message be changed depending on the incident to help students stay away from a certain area – advisory might be a good word choice.

In addition, UPD said message limits set by cell phone companies of 100 characters, make it impossible to inform students properly with text alerts.

So let's help UPD out. How about this: "Suspicious package reported near BSS - area closed. Call 826-INFO for more information." We're no safety professionals, but 86 characters seems to be enough.

However, text alerts are only one crucial tool to prompt students to seek information and alert all parties that may be affected. They work best when used to refer students to other campus resources.

Sending a text message in the event of any incident on campus is the most appropriate response for a generation that is fixated on instant communication. Students want to be aware of what's happening on campus - give them that chance by sending a text message.



The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of the Lumberjack should be directed toward its editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Lumberjack, Associated Students, or HSU. The views and content of the Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily HSU. One copy of the Lumberjack is provided free of charge to all community members.

Check us out on the web at www.thejackonline.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get the memories out

Dear Editor,

As a former graduate of Virginia Tech and current student at HSU, I am appalled by the "Mass Causality Management" trailer that is parked in the student parking lot north of the AIR Center. Why was it necessary to paint such a statement on the trailer and place it in a very public location - publicity of our preparedness? Even if that is what kind of equipment it contains, the notion of such a statement is troubling to our peaceful community here. I know it is not realistic to hide the possibility of a mass causality incident at HSU, but for me it reminds me of the deaths of friends every time I walk by it, which is multiple times per day. The presence of the trailer might also influence someone with the wrong idea to implement such actions. I would love some feedback on the "Mass Causality Management" trailer and why it is parked in such a public location.

Thanks,

Adam N. Canter

Botany Senior

Vote try an absentee

Dear Editor,

The general election is coming up fast, and it's a big one: two wars, an economy in turmoil and accelerating climate change are just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Young voters are notorious for not making it to the polls, and that is doubly true for those of us that are far from our hometowns. The good news is that there are great online resources for the absentee voter. Students can visit www.longdistancevoter.org and get a ballot mailed to them here in Humboldt no matter where they're registered. The absentee deadline is just around the corner for many states - visit Long Distance Voter today to make sure you get your ballot. If you are concerned about fuel prices and global climate change, consider visiting www.powervote.org and make a pledge to make clean, just energy a priority when you cast your vote.

Christopher Escárcega

Green Campus Coordinator and English Senior

*Editor's note: Deadline for California absentee ballot applications is Oct. 28.

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- Submissions must be addressed to Opinion Editor Karina Gonzalez.
- 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.

Bailout is shame, bribery

GUEST COLUMN

Act I: To rescue the economy and the country from another depression, Secretary of Treasury Henry Paulson and President Bush introduced a \$700 billion "bailout plan" (the largest in history) in 3 pages, that will be paid for by taxpayers and gives Paulson full control over its spending without any restrictions or oversight. Bush then made a 14-minute "fear and panic" speech on national TV (similar to his call to invade Iraq) to scare Americans and rush both Houses to pass it immediately. McCain said he approves it, but when he was asked about it the next day, he admitted he didn't even read the (3-page) document.

Act II: After a lot of criticism, especially from Obama (about lack of oversight and regulations, golden parachutes for CEOs, and not protecting taxpayers and homeowners) and conservative republicans (about their free-market philosophy), the document became 100-pages long. The bipartisan negotiations were professional and smooth, until McCain decided to suspend his campaign (and almost the Presidential debate) and join the meeting. Bush and McCain pressured Obama to join them. With campaign politics now into the mix, the meeting failed.

After the Presidential debate, things got back on track, but to everyone's surprise, Congress rejected the plan, failing to put the nation, the economy and the American workers ahead of their personal and party interests. In fact, 68 percent of Republicans voted against it, blaming a speech given by one Democrat, who blamed the economic crisis on Bush's policies and behavior. As another Democrat puts it: "Because somebody hurt their [Republicans] feelings, they decided to hurt their country."

As a result, within minutes of the verdict, the stock market had the biggest drop in history (third time in two weeks). By Congress not passing a \$700 billion bailout plan, American stocks lost over \$1 trillion in value in one day. During the next 2 days, the entire Congress took a vacation to celebrate a holiday.

Act III: The document is now called "rescue plan" and became 400 pages long, because in addition to the \$700 billion, \$150 billion of earmarks (also called "pork") were added to change some Congress votes (in other words: BRIBERY) and benefit corporations. Earmarks beneficiaries include Exxon spill settlement, Nascar tracks, Hollywood productions, wooden arrows for children, rum (not even an American product)... are these products that will help the economy? To influence Congress' decision, the Senate (including both Presidential candidates) passed the new plan, followed by Congress (without a single hearing), then Bush signed it. It is now a law.

Act IV: During the process, a poll showed that one third of Americans are against the bailout, another third are for it, and the last third just doesn't understand it. In Congress, 99% of taxpayers' phone calls to their representatives were opposing it. This bailout will cost every American \$3,000. I have a wife and 2 children. It will cost my family more than 10 grand. This lame-duck Congress and President told the American people to go to hell. No wonder their job approval ratings are under 30 percent.

Mohamed Jemmali

Former HSU faculty and current faculty at the University of Oregon

All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

- 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.

Arts & Review

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Myrtle Street Trio

Thursday, Oct. 9
Muddy's Hot Cup,
Arcata
8:00 pm

Gyan Riley Trio

Friday, Oct. 10
Fulkerson Recital
Hall, HSU

Guitar virtuoso Gyan Riley plays mix of classical, rock, jazz and traditional Indian music
\$8 general, \$3 Students \$10 - 12
8:00 pm

Deborah Clasquin

Saturday, Oct. 11
Fulkerson Recital
Hall, HSU

Solo piano concert featuring 20th century dance music from around the world
\$8 general \$3 Students
8:00 pm

Yer Dog

Saturday, Oct. 11
Humboldt Brews,
Arcata
Alt. Rock
10:00 pm



Big Left and DJ Eclipse perform with Ill Bill at Mazzotti's on the Arcata Plaza Oct. 2. | Lye Landau

"When I say ILL, you say BILL"

Hardcore rapper ILL BILL speaks about his experiences as owner and creator of record label

Lye Landau

Staff Writer

Underground rapper and producer Ill Bill brought his hardcore Brooklyn style to Mazzotti's on the Arcata Plaza last Thursday. Before going on stage, he spoke about his 17-year-long music career and his self-made record label.

Ill Bill, real name William Braunstein, created Uncle Howie Records in 1998. He wanted to start his own record label enough to do it without using standard methods.

His brother Ron, better known as Necro, created Psycho+Logical-Records the same way. "[Ron and I] figured out how to make a product from A-Z," Braunstein said. He said they had a hand in each other's labels.

"We didn't wait for somebody to pay for our studio time," Braunstein said. "We saved

up money, created our own recordings, and figured out how to [get publicity] on our

"We saved up money, created our own recordings, and figured out how to [get publicity] on our own."

- Ill Bill, rapper and producer

own." He understood that the initial goal in starting any business is to spend as little money as possible and not worry about making it back right away. Over the years, his popularity has spread across the nation.

On Thursday, Braunstein headlined with DJ Eclipse from the now disbanded Non-Phixion (pronounced "non-fiction") and Big Left from Braunstein's new group, La Coka Nostra.

The three performed songs from Braunstein's latest album "The Hour Of Reprisal" as well as his classics like "Black Helicopters" and "Gangsta Rap".

Within ten minutes of the show starting, a small fight broke out and one man was kicked out of the show. After the crowd settled down, Braunstein announced that concerts could be shut down because of fights. "Let's keep this shit

See ILL BILL on pg. 25

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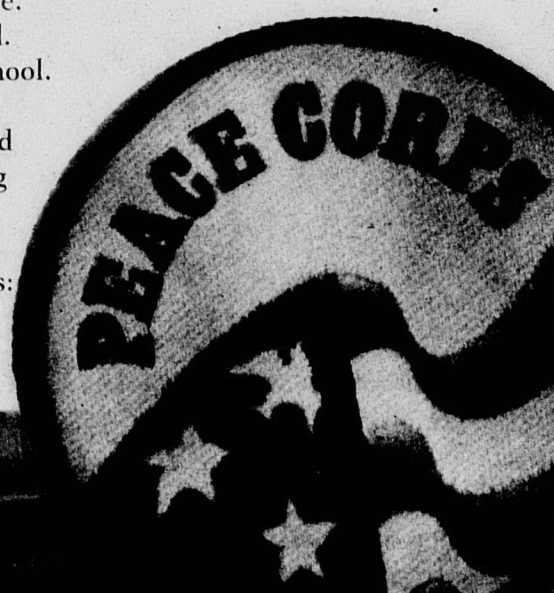
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(From left to right) Kaleb Duncan, Niko Daoussis, Josh Boronkay, Bryan Osper, Joey Goforth and Kat Fountain. These band members form a bluegrass band called The Bucky Walters, who played at Mosgos for their CD release party Sept. 26. | Adrian Emery

Revel in old glories with the Bucky Walters' new album

Adrian Emery

Staff Writer

Under the colored stage lights at Mosgos Coffee Shop, Bucky Walters' guitarist Bryan Osper addressed the throng of people gathered in front of the stage.

"You know," he said to the excited crowd, "We got Obama over here, we got McCain over here, but there is an alternative." he paused, and the crowd grew quieter.

"You can vote for Bucky Walters!"

Cheers erupted from the crowd as Osper and the other band members on stage, launched headlong into their next song. As they played, the crowd jumped, pulsed, stomped, swung and swayed to the foot-tappin' rhythms created by the six members of Bucky Walters.

Bucky Walters is one of Arcata's up-and-coming bluegrass bands. On Sept. 26, they celebrated the release of their second album with a show at Mosgos on Alliance Rd. in Arcata.

The release party began with this challenge: "We wanna see if you all can stomp your feet louder than we can play up here."

It was not a challenge that the Mosgos crowd backed out of.

Around since 2005, Bucky Walters book shows all over Humboldt County. The band's first studio album, The Bucky Walters was recorded in three different studios; two are located in Arcata. The album showcases 14 of the band's latest tracks.

The sextet is comprised of six talented musicians. Niko Daoussis' mandolin reaches breakneck speeds on nearly every track, while Josh Boronakay lays down a sharp, deliberate

bass groove behind it. Bryan Osper's guitar creates a constant rhythm, punctuated by the deliberate banjo picking of Joey Goforth. Kat Fountain's harmonica and Kaleb Duncan's fiddle sing out fantastic solos. The whole band sings over it creating the texture and flavor of good old-fashioned country bluegrass.

Beginning with the upbeat "Bucky Walter," the album marches on at a quick pace, slowing down just enough to accommodate the enigmatic melodies of "Never to Ramble," only to pick back up for the powerhouse "The Price of Love."

The lyrics spring from the wells of traditional bluegrass, with very down-to-earth songs like "Not Surprised" and "Beef Stew," in which the Bucky Walters launch into the chorus: "'Cause you're so smart so funny so pretty/ Darlin', it's a doggone pity/ That you got a man who loves you like I do." It should be noted that the album very frequently breaks from these traditions by branching out into other territory with some thinly veiled allusions to Humboldt County life. The most prominent of these is the swingin' tune "Do Be With me." "Come into the cabin and smoke a little doobie with me darlin'/ Come into the cabin and smoke a little doobie with me gal/ Well, I've got a hookah, got papers and pipes/ We can try the vaporizer maybe even hot knives." Some of their lyrics are also extremely mysterious; the song "Raven" features almost Poe-like enigmas: "Big black bird/ You best fly on home / The church done caught fire and you left your treasures all alone."

Comment on these articles on-line at www.thejackonline.org

OLD GLORIES, BUCKY WALTERS' NEW ALBUM CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Some of the tracks have far more lackluster lyrical content. "Hollar," the album's second track, showcases the band's ability to sing better than it showcases their ability to write songs. Some tracks forgo lyrics altogether, with "Bucky Walter," "Cousin stu" and "There and Back Again" shining out as the album's three instrumental tracks.

The debut studio album of this group will not disappoint fans of Bucky Walters. It spans all corners of the bluegrass genre, from foot-stompin' and toe-tappin', partner-swingin' ditties, to slow, somber ballads. Throughout it all, Bucky Walters shines through as a band that is tight, fast, and completely in their element.

While Bucky Walter's first studio album will no doubt thrill those who know and love the band, it lacks the raw energy that the band delivers on stage. In order for one to really appreciate their music, one must see them perform. They lay down some spectacular tracks in the studio, but no CD can make you dance and tap your feet like experiencing the real thing up on stage.

**Why is this world so sad and cold?
I'm still so young,
But I'm feelin' old.
My blinded eyes couldn't see the cost,
The price of love
Is the pain of loss.**

"The Price of Love" The Bucky Walters

Those who do purchase the album will be treated to a true range of bluegrass music. The album comes with a fold-out booklet complete with lyrics and photos of the band, as well as one of the coolest album art designs this critic has ever seen.

The Bucky Walters by Bucky Walters can be found at The Works in downtown Arcata. Check out the band live at their next show.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Lumberjack Newspaper.

Adrian Emery may be contacted at aemery@thejackonline.org

ILL BILL, RAPPER/PRODUCER VISITS ARCATA CONT. FROM PG. 23

peaceful for the rest of the night," he said. The show continued without any more problems.

Braunstein has started integrating metal into his music by using more electric guitar riffs in his beats and background music than in previous years. He said this change just happened and he has no long- or short-term plans for this style change. "[My music is] evolving into what it is on its own," Braunstein said.

Braunstein has always enjoyed metal and hip hop, so he combines elements from these genres to create a unique sound. Sometimes the songs he creates have guitars because it seems right - not because he wants the tracks to sound like metal. He said he would probably never produce a completely metal album because it would seem forced and insincere. "For me to consciously set out to rap on a bunch of guitar tracks is kind of corny," said Braunstein.

Braunstein collaborates with other underground rap artists to keep his music interesting and his work challenging. However, he works by himself whenever he gets sick of working with other people.

Braunstein's voice style has changed over the years. In his early demos, he spoke with a lower tone and a deep vibrato, whereas now his voice is generally louder and more distressed.

"Back in the days, that was just me bugging out and figuring out what I wanted to do," he said. Now that his lyrical content focuses more on social issues and his personal struggles, Braunstein plays with his voice to fit whatever mood he wants a song to have. "I never wanted

to sound the same on every track," he said.

There is a long standing history in the hip hop scene, where rappers use their wit and talent to insult each other in rap battles. Braunstein uses provocative lyrics to continue this tradition. "If I say I'm going to rip someone's head off, I'm not going to physically do that. But lyrically, that's what I'm doing." He said he sometimes uses violent lyrics as a reflection on the violence in society. Braunstein added, "For the record, I want world peace just as much as anybody else does."

On Thursday, Braunstein performed with DJ Eclipse from the now disbanded Non-Phixion (pronounced "non-fiction") and Big Left from Braunstein's new group, La Coka Nostra.

La Coka Nostra, was created when he worked with other rappers to produce beats for each other's lyrics. The project snowballed until about 20 artists ended up in the studio together. The six who showed up to every studio session, saw how much fun they were having and how well their music was coming out, now form La Coka Nostra.

La Coka Nostra comes from the name of the criminal organization, La Cosa Nostra, which means "this business of ours" in Italian. The name La Coka Nostra is a play on words meaning roughly, "this dope business of ours", dope being the slang word for cool. The group just finished their first full album, "A Brand You Can Trust", and should be coming out in January.

Lye Landau may be contacted at llandau@thejackonline.org

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Oct. 8 - Oct. 14

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

WEDNESDAY October 8

Humboldt Pre-Law Society LSAT Prep Workshop

Where: Library
Time: 4-6 pm

Careers in Business Panel

Where: Goodwin Forum
Time: 4 pm

Kindered Spirits

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup, Arcata
Time: 8 pm
\$3 Cover

THURSDAY October 9

Humboldt United Students Against Sweatshops Movie Night

Where: FH 232, HSU
Time: 5:45 pm
Popcorn provided

Redwood Technology Consortium meeting

Where: Humboldt Area Foundation Conference Room, Bayside
Time: 5:30 pm

Errol Previde

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata
Time: 7 pm

Premiere of Kayak Video/ Subliminal Sabatoge (HipHop Rock)

Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata
Time: 10 pm

Myrtle Street Trio

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup, Arcata
Time: 8 pm

FRIDAY October 10

Brightblack Morning Light (Psychedelic Folk Rock)

Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata
Time: 10 pm

Dr. Squid

Where: Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
Time: 9 pm

The Roadmasters

Where: Blue Lake Casino
Time: 9 pm

Gyan Riley Trio

Where: Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
Time: 8 pm
Guitar virtuoso Gyan Riley plays mix of classical, rock, jazz and traditional Indian music
\$8 general, \$3 Students

Musical Brewing Company Hard Ride The Babs Johnson Gang

Where: Jambalaya, Arcata

Rebeca Downey

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata
Time: 8 pm

Dance Auditions

Where: KA 202, HSU
Time: 5-7pm
Everyone & all Styles Welcome

CCAT Tours

Where: CCAT facility, HSU
Time: Every Friday at 2 pm

SATURDAY October 11

Shin Bone

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata
Time: 8 pm

Deborah Clasquin

Where: Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
Time: 8 pm
Solo piano concert featuring 20th century dance music from around the world
\$8 general \$3 Students

The Brett Heart-Breakers

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup, Arcata
Time: 9 pm
No cover charge

Redwood Chapter of Interpreters Rummage Sale

Time: 7am-1pm
Where: LK Wood and 24th St., Arcata

Quinn Deveau Montage

Where: Jambalaya, Arcata

Hookah Stew

Where: Blue Lake Casino
Time: 9 pm

Papa Bear

Where: Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
Time: 9 pm

Yer Dog (Alt. Rock)

Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata
Time: 10 pm

Humboldt Roller Derby

Where: Redwood Acres Franceschi Hall
Time: 7 pm

Discovery Ride Where: Elk Prairie Campground and Visitor Center

Time: 8 am
Free bike ride along the Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway and Coastal Drive

Volunteer Work Day

Where: Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary
Time: 10 am

SUNDAY October 12

Jazz Brunch

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup, Arcata
Time: 11am-1pm
No cover charge!
CR Big band
Outside if weather permits

MONDAY October 13

G Money's Karaoke

Where: Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
Time: 7 pm

THE FOGHORN WEATHER

WED 10.8

WINDY

Mostly sunny. Gusts up to 21 mph.

65° 43°

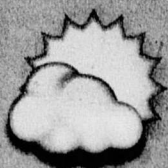
THU 10.9

WINDY

Mostly sunny again. Gusts up to 22 mph. Watch your hat!

63° 41°

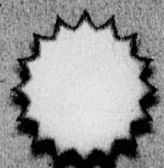
FRI 10.10



Weather seems fishy today - keep an eye out for those pipe bombs.

63° 43°

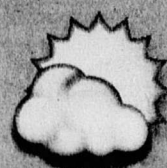
SAT 10.11



Enjoy the tsunami-free weather! Time to head to Baker Beach ya!!

65° 44°

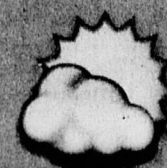
SUN 10.12



Yet another day of sun. Do you miss the clouds and rain yet?

66° 47°

MON 10.13



Sun for the start of the week. It's okay to have a case of the Mondays.

66° 45°

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6		5	7		3		8	9
		6			2	5		1
	4		1				6	3
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THU FRI OCT. 30/31 RED FOX TAVERN

GREENSKY BLUEGRASS



FRI, OCT. 31 HUMBOLDT BREWS



WSG THE BUCKY WALTERS

TUE, NOV. 4 RED FOX TAVERN

KELLER WILLIAMS WITH
KEITH MOSELEY, GIBB DROLL & JEFF SIPE

TUES, NOV 11 EUREKA THEATER



WED NOV. 12 RED FOX TAVERN

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