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8 p.m. Karaoke Jam

Friday, August 21
Last Day to Sign Up for Formation Groups
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Alumni
8 p.m. Clash Off
9 p.m. Buses Leave for Clash-N-Bowl
10 p.m. Clash-N-Bowl

Saturday, August 22
11 a.m. Women's Soccer @ Cal State-Dominguez Hills
2 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. University of Great Falls
7:30 p.m. Men's Soccer @ Azusa Pacific University

Tuesday, August 25
9:30 a.m. First Small Group Meeting
4 p.m. Women's Soccer @ Cal Poly Pomona

Wednesday, August 26
9 p.m. Immerse

Thursday, August 27
9:30 a.m. Chapel - Peter Contreras
6 p.m. Royal Block Party

Friday, August 28
Credit Enrollment Ends
12 p.m. Women's Volleyball @ College of Idaho
6 p.m. Women's Volleyball @ Montana Tech of the University of Montana

Saturday, August 29
12 p.m. Women's Volleyball @ Carroll College
4 p.m. Men's Soccer @ Marymount California University
4 p.m. Women's Volleyball @ University of Great Falls

Tuesday, September 1
6 p.m. Women's Soccer @ Soka University of America

Wednesday, September 2
9 p.m. Immerse



For more calendar items, look online. To submit items for an upcoming campus calendar, e-mail us at thetribune@hiu.edu.

NSO Leads with 'I Am Hope'

Niza Metoyer
Assistant Section Editor

NSO kicked off on Saturday, Aug. 15, with over 170 students checked in.

"New Student Orientation went really great on Saturday. It seemed like parents, family and students were impressed with the flow of the day and the care all the staff, faculty and student leaders put into making NSO an exciting and welcoming event" said Gyasmine George-Williams, Director of Student Involvement and Community Outreach.

I Am Hope, the theme for NSO, is based off of Isaiah 40:31.

"Everyone seems friendly, I am just exploring the tables so far it seems like a nice environment," said incoming freshman Kyler Aszterbaum during check-in.

Students were able to visit churches and worship before serving the community Sunday, Aug. 16. Later students were able to pick up last minute dorm supplies on a trip to Bed Bath and Beyond.

NSO concludes with Karaoke Jam tonight in the Lambda Lounge at 8 p.m. The next day for Clash-N-Bowl students will meet outside the Student Center at 8 p.m. for the Clash Off and the bus leaves at 9 p.m. for the event.



New students, along with family and friends, parted and said their goodbyes at the Farewell Celebration the first day of NSO Saturday, Aug. 15. Events have continued through the week and will end tomorrow with Clash-N-Bowl. Dana Petersen/Copy Editor

Provider Provides Improvements to Food Services

Shane Redding
Assistant Section Editor

Over the summer, HIU announced that Provider Contract Food Service would be taking over all food service duties on campus, including both the Commons and the Hub. Students voiced their frustrations with the on campus dining opinions last year and now Administration has addressed those complaints.

Frank Scotti, Vice President of Business and Finance, reported that Administration realized the level of student dissatisfaction last year and made a concerted effort to respond.

"Our expectations were to hit a home run with this," said Scotti. "That's why we put so much time and effort into it."

Scotti also clarified that the entire President's Cabinet was involved in the selection of hiring Provider.

As a result, there are a variety of changes to the on campus dining experience. The Commons are now open Monday through Friday from 7:15 - 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and 5 - 6:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays hours are 11 a.m. - 1:30p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Additionally, starting on Monday, Aug. 24, students will be able to

redeem their meal swipes for a to-go meal from the Hub from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. This meal includes an entrée, side dish, and a drink. Students can also now use up to 5 meal swipes per day, covering three meals in the Commons and two additional swipes at the Hub. This means that students can still eat even if they are unable to make it to the Commons during their hours of operation.

Some minor changes include providing new trays, repainting the cafeteria, installing new speakers and music in the Commons, and setting alarmed doors to control the flow of foot traffic. Food Services Director Kevin Murray also says he plans to start making the menu available online sometime in the near future.

So far, the new catering service has been received positively by students.

"I think it's great," said Residence Assistant Cristal Sanchez. "I appreciate that they (Administration) listened to us. I'm looking forward to having food that I'm actually excited to eat."

While some may wonder if Provider can sustain the current quality of food, Murray guaranteed that their restaurant style sets them up for long-term success.

Change Within Student Leadership

Dana Petersen
Copy Editor

Multiple changes were made within student leadership over the summer including ASB, Student Activities, and the RA team.

Members of ASB began their new term this week and are in search of a new Academic Needs Senator. Following their constitution the team will announce the vacancy to the student body and post

applications for one week, the date applications will become available is still pending. After selecting nominations from the applications a vote will be cast by senate members for the new Academic Needs Senator to be approved by the Senate.

Student Activities has a new set of intern positions and one new member to the group. The changes are as follows: Robert Brazile, Creative Marketing

Intern; Joseph Elsensohn, Commuter Intern; Kelli Mosher, SA Manager; Cody Nielsen, Social Justice Intern; Johannah Wade, Clubs and Student Lead Initiatives Intern; Kaylee Walter, Community Outreach Intern. The newest member of the team is Michael Mitchell, Campus Life Intern.

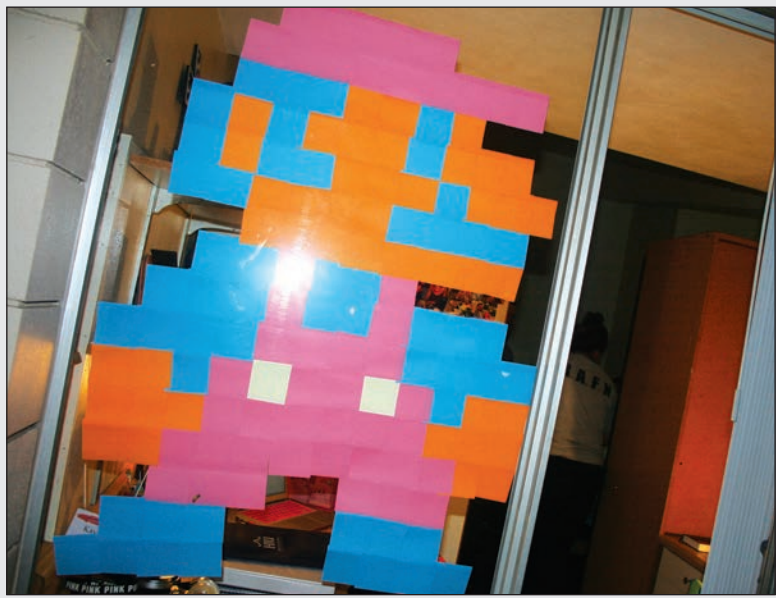
There are two new RA's this year are Hannah Ferguson and Zachary Green.

Registrar Dates To Watch

Credit enrollment ends Friday Aug. 28th. The deadline to withdraw from any class is Friday, Sep. 18, and there is a fee of \$25. Petition to graduate deadline is Thursday, Oct. 1. If there are any questions comments or concerns that may be had the registraroffice@hiu.edu would be able to inform. The office of the registrar is located on the third floor of the Nutwood Building.

- Tracey Wilkins, Staff Writer

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Zach Rutherford/Photographer

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'U.N.C.L.E.' Brings Style

Shane Redding
Assistant Section Editor

Every now and then, a song comes on the radio with shallow, meaningless lyrics but a beat so catchy that you cannot help but love it; "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." is the cinematic equivalent to that.

Director Guy Richie brings his signature slick, fast-paced style to the 60's super spy genre with great results. The movie follows the tenuous alliance between a CIA and KGB agent as they work to stop a nuclear Nazi threat. The spies serve as a metaphor for the uneasy partnership between America and Russia during World War II and the ensuing standoff of the Cold War, but the story largely takes a backseat to the style and characters in this film.

The movie's greatest appeal lies in its unique style. Richie uses more than just costumes and set pieces to transport audiences back to the 60's. He utilizes the cinematography and music cues in order to produce an experience that is simultaneously fresh and retro. The action sequences are consistently captivating, especially those that blend humor with the violence.

The characters are also enjoyable despite being

mostly one-dimensional. Henry Cavill, best known as Superman from "Man of Steel," anchors the film as American Napoleon Solo. He manages to avoid any gratuitous shirtless scenes and instead relies solely on his acting ability, and flawlessly dimpled chin, to portray a suave, womanizing thief turned CIA operative. He is mostly successful in this attempt and is greatly aided by the fact that the script never really pushes him to show much acting range. Countering Cavill's stoic, James Bond-esque Solo is Armie Hammer as Ilya Kuryakin, the hotheaded KGB agent. Hammer shows a little bit more range than Cavill but mostly sticks to a one-note performance. The two leads have chemistry and the one-upmanship between them is a highlight of the film.

"The Man from U.N.C.L.E." is one of the more fun movie going experiences of the summer thanks to its likable protagonists and retro style. It is good, not great, but a definite must see for cinephiles who can appreciate Richie's gorgeous love letter to the 60's espionage thriller genre, as well as people who are just looking for a fun two hour escape from the real world. I give it four out of five stars and highly recommend it.



Nearby Nom Noms

Decadent **Dogs** at the new Haus

Niza Metoyer
Assistant Section Editor

Dog Haus is a new dining spot that is walking distance from campus and is located next to Jersey Mike's. Dog Haus has a very sporty atmosphere and the interior style can be viewed as exposed industrial with dark wood and rod iron features.

Dog Haus could be characterized as a sports bar. The masculine feel of the room and its many televisions add to the sports bar like atmosphere.

It was hard to hear people at times due to the echo in the room, so it is not a place to go to sit and talk with a big group; however, it is a nice casual hang out spot. Everything is very relaxed, I

went with a group of eight people. We were given menus and chose where we wanted to sit.

We were not rushed, instead when we were ready we got up and ordered at the counter. The menu had a lot of options, but was not overwhelming. Along with hot dogs the menu offered sausages, burgers, as well as vegetarian options.

I got a build your own combo with the spicy Italian sausage, avocado, mustard, and ketchup, which was \$4.99, avocado was \$.99 extra, and an additional \$2.99 to make it a combo which includes a drink and side.

The spicy Italian sausage had a nice kick, but was not overly spiced and the



The Cowboy combo comes topped with crispy onions. Alyssa Heftman/Editor-In-Chief

buns had a slightly sweet flavor which was unexpected but nice. The tropical tea was one of the best iced teas I have had in a long time and the fries were

seasoned perfectly.

With its relaxed vibe, great customer service, and amazing food Dog Haus is definitely a place to check out.

Find a **Fresh** new Take at Fresh Griller

Alyssa Heftman
Editor-in-Chief

Fresh Griller, located on the corner of Chapman Ave. and State College Blvd., takes the spin of a Chipotle styled dining experience and combines Asian fusion to create a veggie lover's feeding ground.

Walking into the restaurant during lunch time I was greeted by exposed sunlight and bright earth toned decor. Colored glass light fixtures suspended from the ceiling, glass jars on wooden tables, and grass written letters on the wall that said, "Feel Great," made it feel very organic and hipster friendly.

In a Chipotle fashion, the Fresh Griller staff moved your entree down a line of choices. Customers



The create your own bowl gives lots of options. The layout is open, bright, and welcoming. Alyssa Heftman/Editor-In-Chief

have the choice of either a bowl, salad, or wrap. Basmati, brown rice, kale salad, or spring mix starts the process followed by a choice of steak, tofu, or chicken. Next follows the sliced peppers and onions, sliced vegetables, or cucumber salad. Sauce is then added with choices ranging from Mediterranean hummus to Asian teriyaki sauce. Last minute

toppings such as cilantro, quinoa, bean sprouts, and avocado. If it was not for the sauce the fresh ingredients might seem too bland and plain, but this is for the mission to bring customers fresh food

My brown rice bowl in a cardboard like container consisted of chicken, assorted vegetables, green Aji Verde sauce, and bean sprouts. For about \$8

this lunch meal was very satisfying, giving me a hearty portion to last me throughout the day, and no shame for choosing this meal.

The staff was brimming with energy and customer service, helping with questions we had despite a long line during the lunch rush. There was a variety of seating inside and outside on the patio, all surfaces were clean, and WiFi was available.

The average college student who might not necessarily like a dose of vegetables for a meal and wants a cheap price would not enjoy this eatery, but might like a great cleanser meal for an unhealthy lifestyle of Top Ramen and Del Taco. If your hipster heart loves clean eating and you are searching for the perfect lunch spot Fresh Griller is the place for you.

Inside **SKUP** Offers Variety

Tracey Wilkins
Staff Writer

Students looking for a cool and sweet snack look no further. Located adjacent to University House's own WaBa Grill is Inside SKUP where those with ice cream cravings can be satisfied.

There are plenty of ice cream choices. I had the pleasure of getting a strawberry ice cream, in a waffle cone. The ice cream was very flavorful and had real fruit inside. There are also lots of options of what to eat with your ice cream including cookies and brownies to make ice cream sandwiches. The portion sizes are large enough to share with a friend, samples are also available upon request.

There are a variety of cookie choices that are relatively soft and large; good components to have in a cookie. Some of the choices include Andes Mint Chocolate cookie and Thai Coconut, just to name a few. The brownies are large and can come mixed with nuts forming a crunchy delight.

The ice cream parlor had options for those who may not be able to ordinarily eat ice cream; soy options are also available.

Most orders come to about \$5 and that can be easily shared with a friend after dinner or on a hot day.

ALL

We've Moved

Dana Petersen
Copy Editor

Throughout the course of summer there have been multiple changes in various offices across campus including Athletics, Conference Services, Hope Counseling Center, Student Publications.

These changes were sparked through an already packed athletics office needing to expand for a new addition of the baseball team. Already the office itself was full of coaches, some of whom were sharing desks. The expansion of the athletics office opened up room for each team to have their own spaces and

develop two lounge areas in the center of both rooms in the office.

"In the four years that I have been here we have gone from 9 to 16 sports, from 120 athletes to 250 athletes," said John Turek, Director of Athletics. "...To summarize everything we ran out of room. We were way too crowded."

Gyasmine George-Williams, HIU's new Director of Student Involvement and Community Outreach, was in need of an office space. She is located next to the SA Office, which was formerly that of Chuck Mitchell, Technical Director, and Christopher Mathaga, Director of Conference

and Event Services. Both Mitchell and Mathaga are now located in the former Solidarity Office off of the Alpha dorms.

"The point was to meet everyone's needs and to make sure that everybody was taken care of appropriately," said Dr. Mark Comeaux, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Student Publications was then redirected to a new office in room 118 located below the Advancement office, which was where the Hope Counseling Center would come on campus to meet with students who were unable to attend a session at the center in Anaheim. The

new office for the Hope Counseling Center has been relocated to the second floor of the Lawson-Fulton Student Center next to the ISP Office.

Frank Scotti, Vice President for Business and Finance, Gwen Jones, Executive Assistant to the VP for Business and Finance, worked with the heads of each office in its restructuring.

"We feel that this change and the office restructure will strengthen our efforts to support students and serve students," said Comeaux. "We're excited about [the] changes."



Athletics Office



Conference Services



Student Publications

New Position Created, Students Served

Alyssa Heftman
Editor-in-Chief

During the close of last semester Dr. Mark Comeaux, Vice President of Student Affairs, and his team of directors reevaluated the student programs on campus and chose to make changes in effort to prepare students for volunteer opportunities as well as life after college.

"We have increased our community outreach for our students and the opportunities for our students," said Comeaux. "We wanted to go further. In sitting down and looking at what area we could expand in, the most logical area was student involvement and community outreach."

The new hybrid position, Director of Student Involvement and Community Outreach, is intended to not only continue previous partnerships of service with local organizations in the community, but explore and provide new, diverse opportunities of service for students to participate in on a weekly basis. This includes on and off campus events. The position replaces the Student Activities Supervisor position with added responsibilities of



George-Williams directed student leaders at NSO. Alyssa Heftman/Editor-in-Chief

directing NSO and Student Activities interns.

Comeaux reported that currently there are programs involved with Pacific Drive and Raymond Elementary schools as well as Nicholas Junior High School to influence students of past education through a mentorship program. He also stated that HIU will not host Happy House, an annual community Halloween carnival, in efforts to use the funding for yearly outreach off campus.

Gyasmine George-Williams, current

APU doctorate student in Higher Education, has been hired to fill the position. Formerly from Diamond Bar, George-Williams was actively involved in high school while playing sports, and participating in USB and Black Student Union. Prior to this position, she served as a college high school counselor, basketball coach, psychology professor, and worked for the city of Diamond Bar for their recreational community outreach programs and special events.

George-Williams hopes to collaborate with different student leadership teams

to serve the community intentionally.

"As we continue to create a norm for this position... I think continuing to, for me personally in this position, for me to learn the student body and just really learn about the campus climate," said George-Williams.

George-Williams reported that her goals were also to maintain and build relationships with the campus and outreach partners to create new opportunities for service and fun.

Kirsten McCormick, Career Services Director, will be responsible for the Career Services department rather than a dual position that used to also direct NSO. Due to an expansion in her family, McCormick is now employed three quarters of the week.

McCormick reported that as Career Services becomes a critical department to students nationwide it will be beneficial to continually strengthen the services provided and offer helpful events and guidance for students.

"Now by just doing Career Services I am able to work on Career Service year round," said McCormick. "There is never this gap...which is also great for our online and graduate students."



Men's and women's soccer teams practice at Fullerton College to prepare for their upcoming season. Zach Rutherford/Photographer

Soccer Strives for Success

Coming off of their best season as a member of the GSAC, the men's soccer team looks to improve on last year's success. They finished with a record of 13-5-1 and won the GSAC Regular Season Championship. They also reached the GSAC semi-finals to conclude the year. They begin their season at Azusa Pacific University on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The women's team finished last season with a 10-8 record. They started the season 5-1 before struggling during the middle stretch of their schedule. They finished strong, going 5-2 over their last seven games. They start their season in Carson, CA against Cal State-Dominguez Hills on Saturday, Aug. 22.

—Shane Redding, Assistant Section Editor



Athletics Welcomes Coaches

Dana Petersen
Copy Editor

There are two new coaches in athletics, one for softball and the other for the men and women's tennis teams. Dennis Blas became a part of the Royal community in July and Rebecca Budai went from assistant to head tennis coach the beginning of August.

Blas came to HIU's community after coaching at Cyprus College for 15 years and at a high school level for 19 years. His experience on the field is from fast-pitched softball before he began coaching. During the recent recruiting season he focused on junior college players and is now focusing on recruiting for the 2016 season. The team has met during summer and will begin fall conditioning soon.

"It was a great day to be a Royal when I signed my contract,

I'm very happy," said Blas. "I'm very enthusiastic and I got a lot of energy, and I'm ready to go to help turn this program around."

Budai was promoted after being HIU's assistant tennis coach for two years, where beforehand she played on the team itself for two years. As head coach, her recruitment season has expanded the team: seven players for the men's team and six players for the women's team. Both teams have one recruit each. Tennis will begin training the second week of school and the assistant coach, Nick Berger, was hired yesterday.

"I would love to see the community come out and support us, especially for our home matches," said Budai. "I think we have a lot of new talent coming in and it's such a great opportunity as a team."

Runners Create Chemistry

Men and women's cross country started their season in the first two weeks of August including a trip to Flagstaff, AZ. Coach Jaime Winslow described the team as having a really strong bond.

"Our team this year has great chemistry," said Winslow. "They are a really close group, so they are willing to push one another and work hard to support each other. I have a very positive outlook of this season."

The teams' first race of the season will take place Saturday, Sept. 19, at UC Irvine Invitational in Irvine, CA.

—Tracey Wilkins, Staff Writer

Ladies Add Six Players

During the weeks preceding the start of the fall semester, women's volleyball has been regularly practicing and conditioning for competitive play. Tiffany Ivory, Dana Nicholson, and Johanna Wade are the new team captains. There are six new recruits to the team: Alex Campos, Bridgette Dwyer, Conley Kipp, Erika Ray, Kimberly Schnars, and Skye Young.

Tomorrow the team will begin their season with a match against alumni from their team in the Darling Pavilion at 7 p.m. The following afternoon the Royals will host the University of Great Falls at 2 p.m. before traveling the following week to Montana for the Montana Tech Tournament.

—Dana Petersen, Copy Editor

Golf Gains Qualification

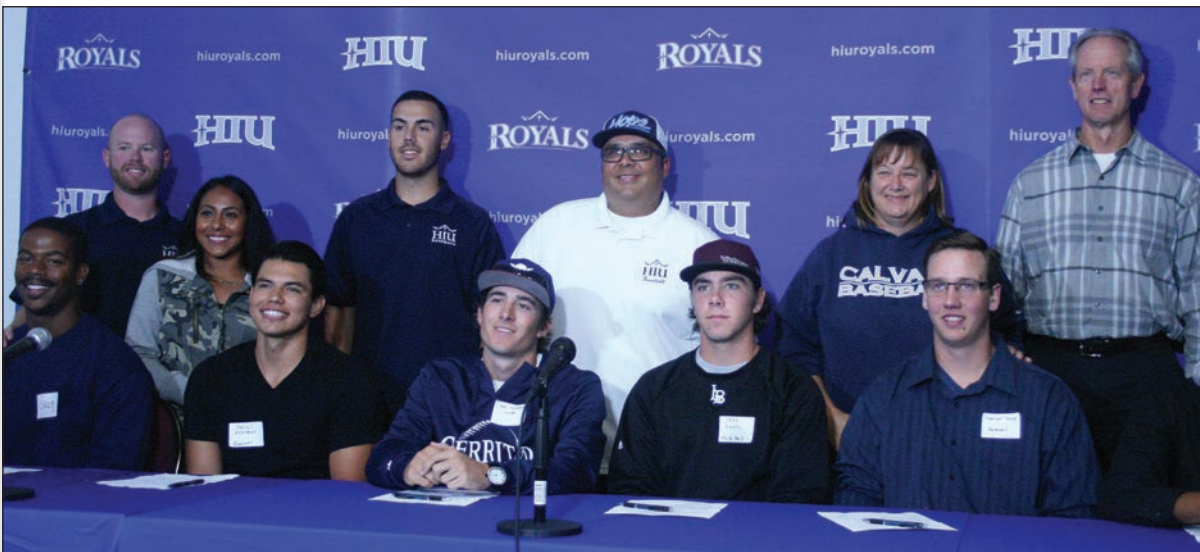
Starting their second season, golf seeks to achieve academic excellence while competing to win GSAC championships.

With the addition of four athletes, women's golf will qualify to compete as a team of five members, something they could not achieve last year. The men's team will gain three freshmen recruits, for a total of seven members in competitive play.

"We're progressing well," said Coach Eric Thorson. "... Like any new program you look to have your cornerstones and I think we have brought some kids in here that we can build around."

Men and women's golf will start their practice season Monday, Aug. 24 to prepare for their first tournament in Phoenix, AZ at the Golf Course starting Monday, Sept. 14.

—Alyssa Heftman, Editor-in-Chief



Baseball recruitment was successful this past season as the athletes at the Athlete Signing Event. Ronda Ackley/Freelance

Baseball Brings in 40 Athletes

HIU welcomed a new team to its athletics department and with 40 athletes and three coaches baseball is bound to make an impact at HIU.

"We have set out to make a point of development with these

guys and really try to increase their fundamental ability," said Erich Pfohl, head coach. "We are really excited about being diligent in our training, working towards improving everybody's skill set and putting them in a position to

overachieve this year."

Their first game will be Friday, Jan. 15, against University of Antelope Valley in Lancaster, CA.

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