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Around campus | Angela Tsai



THE LUMBERJACK

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2011

Take Back the Tap takes away bottled water at HSU



Take Back the Tap warns students about water bottles last year at The Depot by putting up caution tape. | Angela Tsai

Water stations to be installed by summer on **NEWS p. 2**

Social Work Online

Students respond to the new program on **News p. 3**

FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME



Lucky Logger stands with A.S. President Bryan Kelly as the prepare for tonight's pep rally and tomorrow's televised game. | J. Daniel Fernandez

Read More on **SPORTS p. 5**

New field for the new soccer season

Humboldt State fixes College Creek Field over the summer on **SPORTS p. 7**

Sharing the wealth of knowledge

Engineers cross borders to bring technology to Nicaragua on **FEATURES p. 9**

The Other Place

The owner of Luke's Joint opens a new restaurant on **FEATURES p. 12**

Humboldt takes action against bias on campus

by Susan Aksu Movsesian

A day after Halloween, junior kinesiology major and catcher for the Lumberjacks softball team Courtney Hiatt returned to her black Hummer parked in the College Creek lot to find "Fag" spray painted on the side of her car with an arrow pointing to the H3 logo. Two weeks before that vandalism incident took place, Hiatt's car was egged.

A two-and-a-half-year organized effort by faculty and staff to tackle bias-related incidents — like those experienced by Hiatt — has led to the formation of the Bias Response Team, the first of its kind on a California State University campus.

Although the response team did not exist on campus when Hiatt's incident took place, she said that had the outlet been available, she would have contacted the response team.

"I'm from Southern California and diesel trucks are common there. Hummers have a reputation of being gas guzzlers and Humboldt is a 'green' and earth-conscience community," said Hiatt. "I really think that its reputation is what caused it to be a target. Hummers are no longer being manufactured because of vandalism from environmentalists."

Several universities throughout the country have already created a response team, including the University of Oregon, which helped train 27 Humboldt State faculty and staff members to become advocates. Advocates are members of the team who are assigned to incident reporters and help them find a solution. This can be achieved through counseling or other methods. Advocates work in departments on campus including mail distribution, the MultiCultural Center and every dean's office.

"In selecting advocates, the team investigated members of the Humboldt staff that faculty and students felt comfortable talking to already. It really is a cross-cultural selection," said Bias Response Team Coordinator Jennifer Eichstedt, an HSU sociology professor.

Newly appointed Interim Chief Lynne Soderberg of the University Police Department was also trained as an advocate and has been involved since the response team began organizing two years ago.

Eichstedt said the response team is a confidential and collaborative outlet created for students, faculty and staff. It is there for people when they feel they have been a target of a bias-related incident. Incident reports can be filed anonymously and include the option to take action on the matter or report it without taking action.

The 2010 Clery Report, an annual report to which UPD submits crime statistics, stated there were no hate crimes reported to the University Police. However, bias-related discrimination was present on the campus according to surveys and first-hand accounts of students reaching out to faculty.

Mona Mazzotti, a Bias Response Team Advocate and the Outreach and Social Justice Programs Coordinator for the center said, "the staff at the MultiCultural Center have been taking incidents unofficially on a daily basis, but there's never been a formal action in place on what we do from there." She added, "it's only natural that we here are advocates for students."

"We encourage anyone who is being harassed to file a bias response report because we may be able to connect them with the support they need. They're experiencing fear. They're experiencing despair."

—JENNIFER EICHSTEDT, BIAS RESPONSE TEAM COORDINATOR

Last October, Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi jumped to his death off the George Washington Bridge after learning that his roommate posted a video online of Clementi and his male partner having a sexual encounter.

In September of 2010, 13-year-old Asher Brown was found dead in his stepfather's closet after shooting himself in the head. His suicide followed relentless taunts and abuse from his classmates. Brown, who identified himself as homosexual and came from a Buddhist family, decided that he would convert to Christianity to ease the tormenting from classmates in his Texas community before ending his life.

"We encourage anyone who is being harassed to file a bias re-



Jennifer Eichstedt | Photo provided by Office of Diversity and Inclusion

sponse report because we may be able to connect them with the support they need," Eichstedt said. "They're experiencing fear. They're experiencing despair."

Advocates are trained to console students in these situations. However, the main priority for advocates dealing with students contemplating suicide is to find them immediate professional counseling support.

"If they're suicidal, then it's our job to keep them alive," Eichstedt said.

According to Eichstedt, some students who do not share or practice favored political or environmental beliefs are targets as well.

In addition to intentional bias incidents, the most common types of incidents reported are microaggression incidents. Professors will sometimes use stereotypes or single out students of a certain group, not because they intend to offend, but because they are educated about these stereotypes.

According to Mazzotti, microaggression incidents commonly take place in the classroom. In these circumstances, an advocate would bring the student's concern and discomfort to the professor's attention while withholding the student's identity.

"Every year there have been incidents which have created concern among staff, faculty and students that are disruptive, anxiety producing, fear causing and sometimes incidences that are like grains of sand in your shoe that create a rub that make it constantly uncomfortable for people," said Eichstedt.

With the formation of the Bias Response Team, students, faculty and staff now have a confidential outlet to express the concerns and discomfort experienced by themselves or peers.

Susan Aksu Movsesian may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HOW TO REPORT BIAS

- Online at www.humboldt.edu/biasresponse
- Call and leave a voice message at: 707-826-4781
- Fill out a form at any of the following locations:

MultiCultural Center (House 55)
University Police (SBS 101)
Housing & Dining (Jolly Giant Commons)
Student Affairs (Nelson Hall 216)
Counseling & Psychological Services (Health Center)

Academic Personnel Services (Siemens Hall 208)
Human Resources (Siemens Hall 211)
INRSEP (Walter Warren House 38)
ITEPP (Brero House 93)

HSU phases out water bottles to promote sustainability

by Katherine Leonard

It is easy to buy a water bottle when you are on the go and need to carry water throughout the day, but according to Take Back the Tap, empty water bottles are the fastest-growing source of landfill material in the world. But they get recycled, right? Yes, but only 86 percent of them in the U.S.

Thanks to the Take Back the Tap campaign, HSU is substituting water bottles with hydration stations and retro-fitting water filters. Instead of paying for water, it will now be free.

Take Back the Tap is a nationwide student-led campaign that fights for the elimination of privatized water companies and promotes the idea of fresh tap water being easily accessible to all. The students involved in Take Back the Tap at HSU try to inform the public that tap water is actually much better to drink from than plastic bottles.

The Humboldt Energy Independence Fund donated three hydration stations, located in the Kinesiology building, Jolly Giant Commons and The Depot. They also gave more than 10 brand new “retro-fitting” water spigots to be added to select water fountains around campus by

next summer.

With nearly 80,000 water bottles consumed on campus each academic year, 35,000 pounds of carbon dioxide are being released into the atmosphere, along with the consumption of 42 barrels of harsh oils.

Environmental Science and Management professor Alison O’Dowd said the privatization of water bottles not only contributes to air and water pollution, but also consumes a large amount of energy to create the materials. The petroleum used ends up in waste and landfills, and the ones that do get recycled require a great deal of energy.

In the middle of the Pacific Ocean, there is an island that is now estimated to be larger than the state of Texas comprising trillions of pieces of floating waste. With a high accumulation of algae, the bacteria thrive on the fish and plant life that grow nearby. Killing the nearby fish and plants, the ever-growing waste-filled island is called a “dead zone.”

O’Dowd said prices on bottled water have gone up 75 percent. Developing countries need water more than ever because it has been too expensive to purchase from the bottle companies. There is a grassroots effort to stop

the privatization of water. To O’Dowd, the hydration stations are great educational tools. She said it would be nice to have them in every building on campus.

After watching the film “Tapped,” Take Back the Tap representative Nicole Young said it was “a natural feeling to join.”

“Water is a basic right for all living organisms, and no one species should be arrogant enough to make a profit off of it,” she said.

Housing and Dining Services Director Ron Rudebock said the phasing out of water bottles started this past summer. The goal is to completely eliminate the sale of water bottles in one or two years, depending on the budget. The goal by the end of next spring semester is to eliminate the sales from vending machines as well. The ultimate goal is to add taller spigots across campus for multipurpose water fountains, making them “retro-fitted” by the end of the academic year.

Take Back the Tap representative Sue Muraoka said The Mad River Municipal Water District provides clean, tasteful water with no sulfuric smell to us from less than two miles away. Our local tap water is tested every three hours under EPA standards. Bottled water, on the other hand, is un-



The Take Back the Tap movement has prompted HSU to build three filtered water stations on campus. | Angela Tsai

der FDA regulations and is only tested if it comes from a source outside of California.

Take Back the Tap pleads to the students, “Change your mindsets about water!” The campaign will give away stainless steel canteens to those who take a pledge at the upcoming Humboldt Pride event this weekend. If you have any questions, you can send them in an e-mail at taphathsu@gmail.com.

Katherine Leonard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Weekly Agenda

Arcata City Council meeting
Wed., Sept. 7
6 p.m.

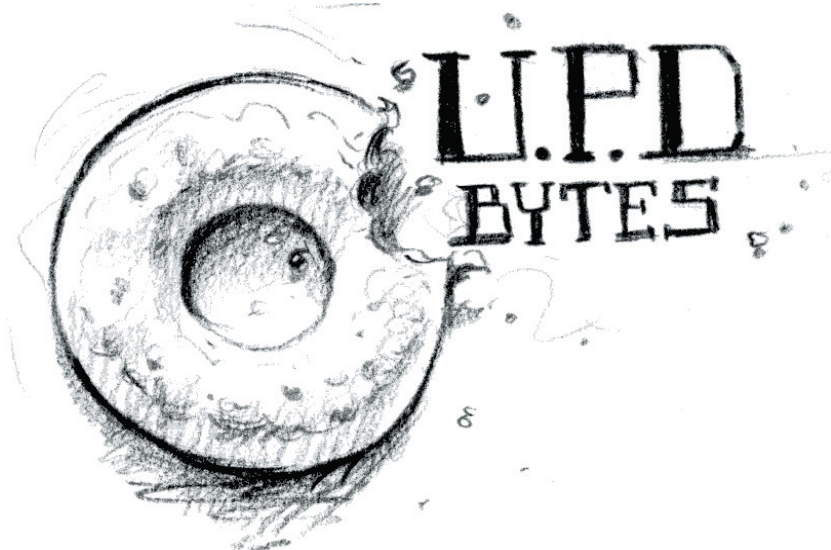
Agenda:
Discuss the Arcata Local Coastal Program.

Appoint new members to the Planning Commission and Energy Committee. There are three open positions and six applicants.

Authorize the submission of up to \$483,000 of city funds to replace HOME program income funds as a loan to Resident Owned Parks, Inc., for the rehabilitation of the Sandpiper Mobile Home Park.

Provide direction to staff regarding the potential assignment of a council liaison to the Friends of the Arcata Marsh Board.

Consider Councilmember Stillman’s request to cancel the Dec. 21, 2011, or Jan. 4, 2012, regular city council meeting.



Wednesday, Aug. 24
2:03 a.m. Officer initiated activity at 17th and Union streets. Subjects warned for sleeping on campus properties. UPD is cracking down on sleeping on campus. Watch your backs, dorm dwellers.

8:58 a.m. Panic alarm occurred at Reese Bullen Gallery. False alarm. No, that painting did not just look at you.

Thursday, Aug. 25
8:08 a.m. Officer investigated green graffiti on a recycling bin in

front of Maple Hall. It’s called a recycling symbol.

11:18 a.m. Person reported being harassed by someone who used to be a student. Lumberjack PSA: Watch out for HSU alumni.

11:51 a.m. Report of an agitated adult male yelling obscenities, last seen walking north near Children’s Center. Yeah, kids will do that to you.

11:34 p.m. Subjects observed jumping in, out and on top of moving car on Harpst St. Three

subjects issued warnings for public intoxication. Can’t get charged for DUI if no one’s driving the car!

Friday, Aug. 26
8:07 a.m. Audible alarm occurred at Student Health Center. If an audible alarm sounds in the forest and no one is around to hear it, is it audible? Doesn’t matter; it was a false alarm anyway.

1:27 p.m. Assisted Arcata PD in arrest of man yelling at passerby on LK Wood Blvd. Officers told the man to keep slanderous remarks about strangers under his breath like the rest of us.

Saturday, Aug. 27
9:18 a.m. Burglary alarm sounded at the greenhouse. False alarm.

12:06 p.m. Burglary alarm sounded at the greenhouse. False alarm. Officer returned to scene and warned plants to stop wasting UPD’s time. 6:55 p.m. Adult male reported urinating in road on B Street. Officers dealt with traffic confusion caused by additional yellow line.

Sunday, Aug. 28
4:19 p.m. Unknown object blocking view of security camera at pedestrian underpass on LK Wood Blvd. Officer advised to move coffee mug away from screen.

Monday, Aug. 29
6:42 p.m. Band-Aids and gauze provided for cyclist who crashed on bike in redwood forest. UPD may look tough, but they’re just big softies on the inside.

Tuesday, Aug. 30
4:00 p.m. Officer initiated activity at Natural History Museum. Officer found nothing suspicious, but left museum versed in nuances of biological world.

5:51 p.m. Subjects stuck in Jolly Giant Commons elevator. Trapped persons escaped before officer arrived, elevator released digestive juices.

Compiled by Nathan Post

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2nd Place for General Excellence, 2010
Best Photo Series, 2010
2nd Place for Best Breaking News Story, 2010
3rd Place for Best Editorial, 2010
3rd Place for Best Sports Story, 2010
3rd Place for Best Back to School Edition, 2010

Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

Corrections

We incorrectly printed that there was an AS Council meeting in our Weekly Agenda section. There was no meeting on Aug. 31.

Our World in Briefs section was full of grammatical errors. Our apologies. The full and correct version can be found on our website: www.thelumberjack.org

“Humboldt Bass Crew” will be performing at the pep rally, not “Bassnector” as printed.

Social work degree courses move online to reach rural communities

by Kaliegh Brady

The Humboldt State University social work program has undergone major changes in the last few months. Students and teachers are getting used to a new system of classes, one that offers a number of courses online.

The new program was not motivated by budget cuts, but by the department's desire to reach students in rural areas, such as Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake Counties, who have difficulty making it to HSU for classes. The department also hopes to reach students from the native tribes and give them access they normally would not have.

"These students have jobs and have built social networks in their communities and they would lose that if they had to go away to school," said Jamie Jensen, director of the social work program at HSU. One goal of the new program is to help students in rural areas build the relationships necessary for the profession remotely while still technically attending HSU.

Still, students like junior social work major Daniel Ortiz, are frustrated with the way things have progressed since the new program was implemented. "It's just not the same as meeting face to face," Ortiz said.

The problems arise when on-campus classes fill up, and the only alternative students then have are the online classes. Some students did not have much of a choice,



Artwork by Heather Scheeler given their registration dates. Ortiz said he was not given enough information about the way the new program works when he was signing up for classes. "It's frustrating," he said.

Junior Daniel Gallardo, another social work major who currently takes three online social work classes, said students were not given a warning about classes moving online.

Jensen encourages students to give the program a chance. She said that in the future, students in rural areas will be able to apply for the online program specifically, alleviating some of the pressure from the on-campus courses. "Our ultimate goal is to keep the online program separate. Right now we're

in a transition period," she said. "Next year we don't anticipate that getting on-campus classes will be an issue for students," she said.

For students who have been pushed into online classes, it is still a disheartening prospect. "They've taken the social out of social work," Gallardo said. "You shouldn't be a social work major if you want to get your degree online." He also said that his focus and motivation for his online classes has dropped. "My major is the thing I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life," he said. "And I have to learn it from a computer. It just doesn't make sense to me."

Kaliegh Brady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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7 PM

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at Lutheran Church
Friday Night Mass and dinner
at Newman Center 5:30 p.m.
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Deacon Ken Bond

- Retreats
- Bible Study
- Social Activities
- Service Opportunities

Word on the Street

with
Kristan Korn

This week:

How do you feel about some social work courses being online only?

Miles Inman
journalism, sophomore

"I think it's kind of ridiculous that a major such as social work, which is dealing with people, is turning into an electronic degree ... I don't see how it could work or really benefit the students."

Sara "Sin" Johnson
English, political science, sophomore

"I don't think that's the smartest decision, knowing that online classes can be a little bit more rigorous. I think it's best to have that hands on ... I don't think it's the same type of degree."

Nicholas Klein-Baer
biochemistry, sophomore

"I think a lot of times online classes are a way for textbook companies to squeeze a lot of money out of students by selling one-time licences and then students can't sell them back or buy used books or anything."

Sada Myer
wildlife, transfer

"I know a couple of people who don't actually have computers, so doing it all online is probably pretty inconvenient ... and then I forget to do it online, too. I like to be able to look at papers and have a hard copy of stuff."

Zane St. Martin
international studies, junior

"I feel that social work should definitely be hands-on because that's what social work usually is about. But at the same time, in this technological age we live in, we should know how to get by on a computer as well."

Nicol Hawkins
music, sophomore

"I think it's a shame because my personal take on online courses is that there is not really good communication between the professor and the students. It's far less individualized, and it takes away hands-on activities."

Next Week:

Do you think Arcata is gay-friendly?

Want to be heard?

Find Kristan on the University Quad at 1 p.m. this Thursday, Sept. 8.

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

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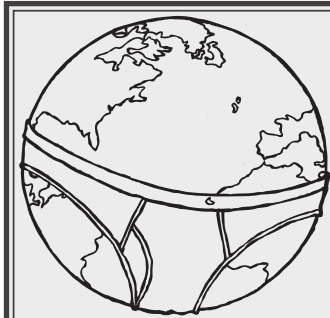
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The World In Briefs

Libya: A convoy of Gaddafi loyalists in 250 armored vehicles, reportedly carrying gold and cash, has entered the neighboring nation of Niger. Some reports indicate the column is being escorted by Niger troops. Niger's minister of internal affairs, Abdou Labo, however, denied that a Libyan armored convoy had entered his country. French military sources speculate that Gaddafi and his sons may rendezvous with the column in order to travel to nearby Burkina Faso, which has offered them asylum.

Canada: The Vancouver Police Department stated that it had no prior knowledge of the riot after the NHL Stanley Cup finals on June 15. The final game, which pitted Vancouver Canucks against the Boston Bruins, ended with a riot throughout downtown Vancouver as the Bruins took the cup. Looting, burning cars and violence ensued among rioters. Vancouver police responded with tear gas. Sources from the night of the riots report that the riots were secretly planned well before the game.

Egypt: The latest trial for former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak earlier this week lasted almost 12 hours. Official witnesses changed their prior statements which could

impede the prosecution. Four officers, who are still a part of the police force, denied that any aides gave direct orders against protesters, turning the prosecution evidence into a defense. Civil rights lawyers are facing chaos in the courtroom while advocating justice for those who killed more than 800 during the revolution, including shouting and physical altercations.

Syria: The International Committee of the Red Cross inspected a Syrian prison newly opened in Damascus. This is the first investigation since the March uprising against President Bashar al-Assad. The majority of those arrested were kept in secret detention where Red Cross officials and other

organizations were unable to aid detainees being tortured, assaulted and beaten by armed troops. The Syrian detainees included minors.

France: Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former managing director of the International Monetary Fund, returned to France Sunday morning after New York prosecutors dropped attempted rape charges against him. A media frenzy has surrounded Strauss-Kahn since he was arrested in New York City in May for allegedly sexually assaulting a hotel maid. Before his arrest, Strauss-Kahn was considered the Socialist Party candidate front-runner for the French presidency.

Palestine: The Palestinian National Authority announced on Sunday the region will seek

statehood from the United Nations. Member states of the UN are expected to vote on the bid later this month. Analysts expect that around 140 of the 193 member nations will vote in favor of Palestine becoming a sovereign nation. U.S. officials, however, are strongly opposed to it and are encouraging Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Japan: A typhoon hit Japan on Sunday, killing 17 and leaving 43 missing. Buildings were swept away and homes were crushed by landslides. In the western region, rainfall is more than 72 inches. Further injuries continue to be reported to local authorities.

Compiled by Colleen Chalmers, Melissa Coleman and Kristan Korns

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Sports

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Football

Thurs. 9/8, 5 p.m.
vs. Central Washington
University

Men's Soccer

Fri. 9/9, 7 p.m.
at CSU Stanislaus
Sun. 9/11, 2 p.m.
at Sonoma State

Women's Soccer

Fri. 9/9, 4:30 p.m.
at CSU Stanislaus
Sun. 9/11, 11:30 a.m.
at Sonoma State

Volleyball

Fri. 9/9 at 7 p.m.
vs. CSU Stanislaus
Sat. 9/10 at 7 p.m.
vs. Chico State

Cross Country

Saturday 9/9,
Humboldt Invitational
in Trinidad

Jacks Roundup First Impressions

by Luke Ramseth

Editor's note: Jacks Roundup will be a weekly feature in the Lumberjack, providing brief recaps, previews and analysis of the week's games. Also check thelumberjack.org for game reports and multimedia.

Jacks players got a taste of competition this past week, but without pressure of playing league opponents.

Women's Soccer: Jacks 1, Western Oregon 0. Junior midfielder Carly Kolpin scored the game's only goal, off a cross from Bre Taylor. It was the first win on the new College Creek Field.

The Jacks start California Collegiate Athletics Association (CCAA) league play this Friday, taking on Cal State Stanislaus on the road. Stanislaus has been off to a hot start, winning four games and tying one. A young Jacks squad--13 freshman--has its work cut out.

Men's Soccer: Jacks 2, Concordia University 4. The young Jacks took on a ranked Concordia, and learned lessons about defense and ball-control. Senior striker Ray Lind put the Jacks up 1-0 early, but they wouldn't score again until freshman Mitch Butt scored his first collegiate goal in the 85th minute. Both goals were assisted by junior Zack Hammond, who showed flashes of dominance up front.

The men also play a strong Stanislaus team Friday.

Volleyball: 3-1 in their home tournament. After losing the first game to Central Washington, they easily beat Saint Martin's, Academy of Art, and Notre Dame de Namur.

The three victories are more than the Jacks won all of last year, a marked improvement considering the team is still young.

The Jacks play at home this Friday and Saturday against league opponents Stanislaus and Chico State, respectively. Both games are at 7 p.m. in Lumberjack Arena.

Cross Country: The Jacks signed seven new runners for this fall. The team will show early season form at the Humboldt Invitational this Saturday in Trinidad. Look for newcomer Travis Hallanan and a healthy Bridget Berg to run well. Check out a photo essay of the races in next week's Lumberjack.

Of course the big one this week is that nationally televised football game against Central Washington. Maybe you've heard about it.

After pushing aside all the TV and spirit hype--both positive and negative--the game itself should be a thriller. The Jacks are flourishing under fourth-year coach Rob Smith. An 8-3 season last year, and a romping of Mesa State last week 29-3, proves it.

The Jacks want to win now. A win over Central will go a long way in proving the HSU football program is rebuilt.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Football team prepares for televised entry into season

by 'Alohi Bikle



As summer winds down, the question on every sports fan's mind is: "Are you ready for some football?"

For the Humboldt State University football team, the answer is a simple, "Oh yeah!"

Excitement for the 2011 football season is backed by the team's home opener, televised nationally by CBS Sports Network. Kick-off is set for Thursday, Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl. The Jacks won their first away game last Thursday, dominating Colorado Mesa 29-3.

HSU Athletic Director Dan Collen said the only other nationally televised game featuring an HSU team was in 2010, when the men's basketball team beat Cal State Monterey Bay in Lumberjack Arena.

Collen said CBS only televises six games a season and that the network along with the NCAA loved the school spirit and personal pride that they saw in 2010.

The Jacks' will take on the Wildcats of Central Washington University, widely considered a Great Northern Athletic Conference and national powerhouse. But the Jacks, currently the only Div. 2 football program in California, said they are not letting any of that get to them.

Many are curious as to how or why our Lumberjack football team was chosen to be on national television. "Everyone wants to know," said sophomore Linebacker Robert Keegan. "We're the D2 game of the week."

Keegan explained how one team falls under the 'game of the week' category. "Out of all the D2 schools with games this week, the meeting between our team and Central Washington is the toughest match-up."

Tough is right. Last year, the Jacks beat the Wildcats, 25-24, at the Redwood Bowl. A few weeks later, they traveled to Washington to meet up again. Unfortunately for the Jacks, they lost 18-26.

However, as senior defensive-lineman Josh Arevalo, who missed both meetings between the two teams last season due to injury, puts it, "We're ready ... The coach-

es have prepared us well enough for Central. From the strength and conditioning staff, to our individual coaches ... it's up to us as a team to execute."

Arevalo said everyone on the team is excited and ready for the national spotlight and the Jacks have a lot of weapons both on offense and defense.

One player to watch on offense is junior wide-receiver Patrick Gondkoff, who racked up 475 yards along with four touchdowns last year. Another is John Hughes, a senior who will be playing center. That position was filled last season by Taylor Boggs, who is now with the New York Jets.

On defense, the Jacks are expecting big things. Defensive-end Muhammed Williams is one to look for. Williams is a junior transfer who came to HSU from San Diego Mesa Junior College last spring.

"I'm hyped to play against Central," Williams said. He's been hearing all about Central since his December 2010 recruiting trip. "From what I've learned, they are the team to beat in our conference and that's exactly what we plan to do to them."

Defensive line coach and former HSU football standout Duke Manyweather said linebacker Chris Peterson, defensive-lineman Andrew Iupati and defensive-back Guy Ricciardulli are all players on defense to look for.

Manyweather said all the coaches, including head coach Rob Smith, have done an excellent job in preparing this year's team to take on Central Washington. Due to potential distractions--CBS, the debut of new Redwood Bowl turf, and all the people that will be in town for the game--it's easy to see how one might lose focus.

Manyweather said the players only have one thing on their minds: a win.

'Alohi Bikle may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WHERE TO WATCH

Humboldt State vs. Central Washington

Thurs., Sept. 8th, 5 p.m.
Redwood Bowl

Suddenlink: Channel 242
DirecTV: Channel 613
Dish Network: Channel 152

NCAA Live Video Stream:
<http://www.ncaa.com/live-schedule/2011/09/08>

Join Associated Students on September 7 at 8:00 pm on the UC Quad for a Football Pep Rally, MLJ's, Car Bash, Club Tables and more.

Leaping Lumberjacks



Joshua Kegerreis charges through the course at Loggerfest. | Kristan Kornes
See more on **SPOTLIGHT** p. 18

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Fake Grass, Real Problems

by Eli Rohl

A major draw of the College Creek housing complex on campus was not very well publicized. Yes, College Creek offered new dorms, apartment-style living and a brand new market with a bevy of dining options. But it also offered the world's largest kiddie pool.

The soccer field built during the 2010 construction of the complex was not draining properly—a matter of critical importance for anyone who wants to enjoy an outdoor field sport in Humboldt County. So when the spring 2010 semester drew to a close and graduating seniors tossed their hats in the air, multiple subcontractors went to work undoing what they had done.

“The field is constructed with a drainage layer, and then on top of that there's a layer of permeable aggregate that allows water to get to the drainage system,” explained Kristi Janowski, Humboldt State University's project manager who oversaw the reinstallation of the field. The aggregate layer is made up of crushed rocks that allow water to gradually filter down to the drainage layer of the field.

Seattle-based engineer David Anderson served as a consultant when the field was put in. Anderson said that when it became apparent that the field was retaining too much water, representatives from every firm that had worked on the field—from university staff to outside consultants to the general contractor—decided it was time to take a closer look at what was preventing the field from draining.

“We determined that the water was being held up in the top couple inches of the aggregate material that was installed below the turf surface,” Anderson said. “It was pretty clear from our site investiga-



Dry and well drained for the first time since its creation, the College Creek sports field now plays host to the Humboldt State soccer teams and various other student activities. | Angela Tsai

tion that the drainage rate wasn't what it was supposed to be.” “What we believe happened was that in the permeable aggregate layer,” he said, “there were too many of what we call ‘fines’ in that layer which blocked the pathways between the rock.” A fine, Janowski explained, is a little piece of rock or sand that fills the space between the larger parts of the aggregate layer. When there is too much filler sand, the water cannot filter through to the drainage layer.

Brown Construction saw the test results, agreed that the terms of its contract had not been met and immediately stepped up to bring the field up to the contract requirements. The biggest issue with replacing the non-compliant parts of the field, Anderson said, was not damaging the turf itself.

Consultants from Shaw Sportex, the company that makes the turf, worked with the team of engineers and contractors to make sure that the aggregate layer of the field could be accessed without ruining the turf. Together they devised a plan to peel back the top

layer of turf and pull out the first few inches of the aggregate layer.

Brown sub-contractor Weber Construction installed the aggregate and drainage layers, Janowski said. Weber was also the subcontractor that removed the aggregate layer and sent it to a sister company, Kern Construction, to have the layer brought up to snuff.

“My understanding is that the material that was there got reprocessed and cleaned, then reinstalled,” Anderson said.

But how could an expensive, time-consuming process like re-installing a soccer field be justified in this time of budget woes and rising student fees? Simply put, it didn't cost the university (or its students) a dime to fix the field. Brown Construction covered the entire cost of reinstallation after realizing that the job was not done properly the first time around.

Janowski praised Brown's attitude during the reinstallation process as “very honorable.”

Eli Rohl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Rock Wall ‘Beta’ An introduction to the wall for novice climbers

by Mary Pero

At HSU it has become normal to see climbing shoes dangling from backpacks.

Climbing shoes have risen in sales by “an impressive 50.2 percent for the fiscal year to date, versus the same period in 2010,” said David Mudd, Business Intelligence Manager of Outdoor Industry Association, via email. He said this trend is on the heels of a very strong sales growth in 2010, when sales of rock climbing shoes grew 170.1 percent, versus 2009.

In addition, participation research for 2011 indicates the sport, indoor and bouldering varieties of climbing rose 10.6 percent in participation and the ice, traditional and mountaineering varieties increased 19.6 percent.

Despite these gains, the climbing wall on campus in the Student Recreation Center may be intimidating to beginning climbers. HSU junior Forrest Seely is relatively new to climbing, having only tried it a handful of times.

“My friend Ervin got me into it,” Seely said. He said climbing would have been difficult to start doing without his friend.

After spending some time at the

climbing wall though, Seely says everyone is welcoming. “Everyone is trying to figure out the puzzle of the route, everyone brings their own ideas,” Seely said. He said people are willing to help each other and give advice about where the next hold is.

Taylor Knott, student staff member and Climbing Coalition Club captain said, “New climbers surround themselves with their community.” He said other climbers at the HSU climbing wall will help teach you to use the ropes and understand climbing better.

All the climbing routes at the wall are set up by student staff members. Knott said the most difficult route he has created for a beginner is the black and pink boulder route. His beta, or advice, is to “heel hook” the tiny blue hold for extra reach.

To explain how the wall operates, David Ullrich, another student staff member who has been climbing for five years, makes it easier to understand. He said the colors indicate the difficulty of the route on the boulder wall. A boulder problem will have the same color taped to each hold throughout the one route. Solid boulder tape rep-

resents easier moves.

“Look for bigger holds that are closer together when beginning,” Ullrich said.

Ullrich said routes with two colors attached to each hold are more difficult.

Boulder climbers wear a red tag indicating they have signed a climbing waiver through the Student Recreation Center. When climbing the top rope section, climbers must wear a yellow tag signalling they are qualified to belay a fellow climber.

Classes to teach belaying are available through the Student Recreation Center. A belay class teaches a climber how to belay someone safely and explains safety commands. Classes are offered for \$10 with equipment and \$8 if a climber has their own gear.

Top rope routes are marked differently. Each one has its own name and varies in difficulty starting at 5.6a to 5.12d. Routes outside a climbing gym in the U.S. system can go up to 5.15b.

The blue belay route is Ullrich's most prided accomplishment. His beta for the route: “Make sure to keep a high foot.”

A climber has the option to lead climb. To lead climb, a climber will ascend a route with a rope attached to their harness instead of being anchored at the top of the wall. The lead climber must clip into each bolt to shorten their fall. A blue tag indicates a climber can lead climb.

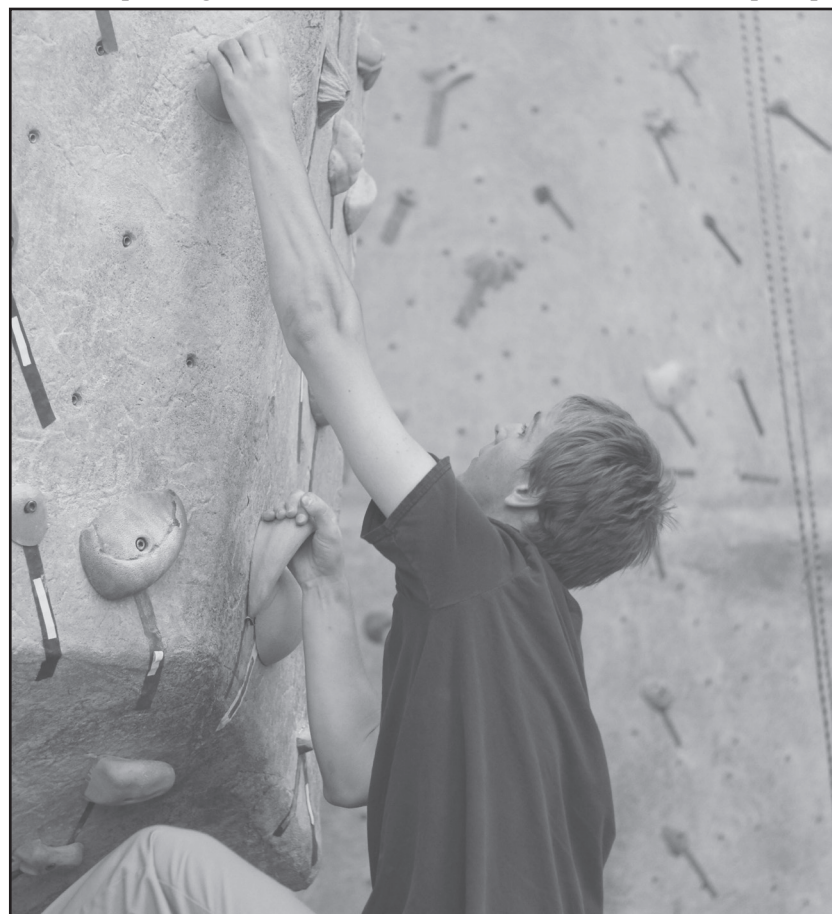
Lead classes are not provided through the Student Recreation Center. They are only available through the Student Activities Center. To lead climb, a climber must have their own rope, helmet, and belayer.

“It's easier to climb if you keep your arms straight out and have bent legs,” Ullrich said. “That's my mantra.”

Ullrich said a new climber can become better quickly. He said the best time to climb is late nights or on Fridays because fewer students are climbing. A late night will offer a large range of rope options and less waiting time on routes.

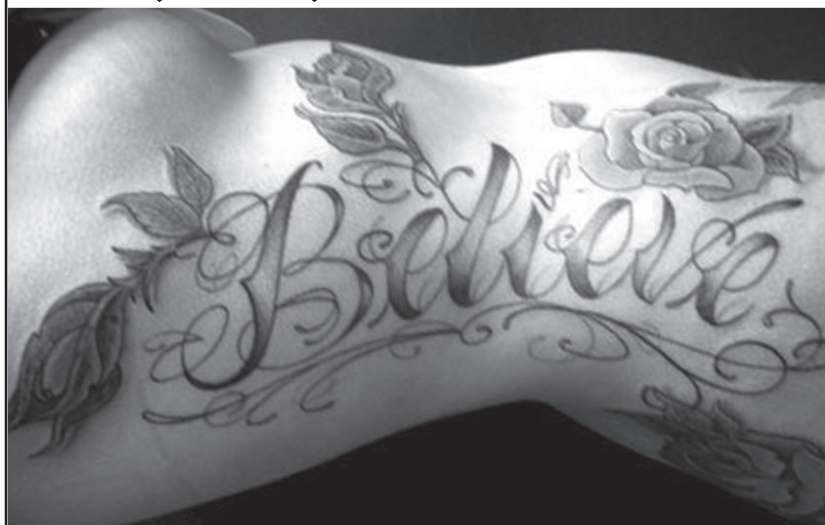
Ullrich encourages students to try climbing out.

“As I progress through my climbing career it keeps taking me to better places and higher mental heights.”



Forrest Seely, who is new to rock climbing, scales the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center. | Kristan Kornis

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by Alyssa Alvarez

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"The girls are tired, but we don't want this season to end because it's really fun," said Sherrie Butler, known as Daisy Dozer. "We are all

"A friend took me to my first derby event two months ago," said Kimberly Haile, a newfound derby fan. "I've been trying to go for

Christi Coffman, HRD Board of Directors member and lead non-skating official helps to remind us the sponsors are the reason our beloved derby girls can keep skating their hearts out. "Our sponsors help us continue to grow and improve as a league and enable us to travel and compete with out-of-town teams."


Alyssa Alvarez may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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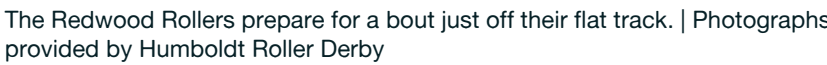
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Fall 2011 Groups

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

For the most current information see - www.humboldt.edu/counseling

- Leo Seltzer invented roller derby during the Great Depression. He brought physical contact and teamwork to a new level and changed the face of endurance skating.
- Endurance skating originated in 1935 as a competition between male-female couples who would round a banked rink for 57,000 laps, about the equivalent of a trip across the United States.
- The scoring system and full-contact derby had evolved by the 1960s.
- There are now more than 1,000 women's roller derby teams in more than 36 countries.



- Each game is called a “bout”.
- There are three blockers (sporting a plain colored helmet), one pivot (striped helmet), and one jammer (star design helmet) for each team, or “pack”.
- The jammer lines up 20 ft. behind the pack, and is the only player on the team capable of gathering points.
- Each time the jammer passes an opposing player, a point is earned; (but no points are earned until the jammers make it through the packs of girls for the first time).
- The lead jammer is the jammer who makes it through the pack first.
- Once a skater is named lead jammer, she can call off a jam at any time until the two-minute period is up.
- Games are split into two thirty-minute periods or three twenty-minute periods, which are made-up of jams. The jams each last two minutes, unless a lead jammer calls off the jam early.
- Roller derby girls have to play offense and defense at all times to ensure that the opposing jammer does not make it through the pack, and that their pack’s jammer makes it through.
- Penalties consist of illegal blocking, fighting, tripping or other bad behaviors will get skaters sent to the penalty box for certain amounts of time.

Campus Weekly

Rose 'Make & Decorate' Day
ROSE Office, Warren House 53
Thursday, Sept. 8
Free

Create your own school and office supplies at the Reusable Office Supply Exchange (ROSE).

HSU Home Opener vs. Central Washington
Thursday, Sept. 8
Free for HSU Students, Staff and Faculty

The HSU Lumberjacks take on Central Washington in their home opener. Did we mention the game will be televised? Come out and support your team and your school.

Social Work Ribbon Cutting
BSS Breezway and Lobby
Friday, Sept. 9
4:30 p.m.

The College of Professional Studies and Department of Social Work will host a ribbon-cutting event for the Distributed Learning Social Work Program.

Willie Nelson & Family
Humboldt County Fairgrounds
Friday, Sept. 9
8 p.m.
General \$69, Student \$35

Come see legendary country star Willie Nelson as he performs with his family in Ferndale.

Faculty Welcome Concert
Fulkerson Recital Hall
Saturday, September 10
5 p.m.

HSU Music Faculty perform diverse selections showcasing their interests and talents.

The Slackers, Georgetown
Orbits & Pressure Beat
Soundsystem
The Depot
Sunday, September 11
9 p.m.
General \$15, Student \$10

Come see the Slackers, a seven-piece band hailing from New York City. Before the show, check out Ska and Reggae band Goergetown Orbits and Humboldt's own Pressure Beat Soundsystem.

Faculty Brown Bag Research
SBS 405
Tuesday, September 13
Noon-1 p.m.

Bring your lunch and join us for an interactive discussion regarding your research goals and ideas. Drinks, chips, cookies and the like will be provided. Presented by the Office of Research & Sponsored Programs.

Faculty Brown Bag Research
SBS 405
Wednesday, September 14
Noon-1 p.m.

Can't make Tuesday's brown bag lunch? Go to this Wednesday research meeting.

Engineers Without Borders Club gears up for a new semester

by Brandon Widder

Sterling Wallstrum watched patiently as the remaining stragglers flooded a musty back room of Science Building D. As he watched, all eyes, both new and old, were on him. It was 5:03 p.m. and the weekly meeting was about to begin.

"Should we start?" he asked. "Just give it another minute," responded one of the club members.

This is a new year and Wallstrum, a 26-year-old senior studying engineering at Humboldt State University, is now the President of the HSU Engineers Without Borders club.

As the meeting began, students scuffled into their seats. Some had no idea what the club entailed, while others were die-hard patrons looking to saddle up once again.

Their mission: to improve the quality of life of developing communities both locally and internationally through the implementation of sustainable engineering projects.

For now, they can only discuss what they hope to achieve in the long months ahead.

With a mix of new students and veterans alike, the club is preparing for a new semester of data collecting, fundraising, grant writing and engineering on the HSU campus and throughout the local community. The club primarily works alongside the North Coast Professional Chapter to benefit the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project.

Over the summer, four student

members of the club and three professional engineers traveled to Camoapa, a small town in the center of Nicaragua, to survey ongoing projects and meet the local community.

Although the students travelled independently of the club, they applied engineering skills developed and honed through HSU.

During their five-day stay, local families housed the engineers and a member of the Sister City Commission showed them around.

As Wallstrum and his peers soon found out, Camoapa is a town in dire need of a clean water supply. The local reservoir is steadily filling with sediment due to a broken pump, and private companies are forcing the local hospital to purchase and transport water from them.

"The hospital has to buy water," said Wallstrum. "They have some rain water catchment for washing the floors, but I think there are some good projects to expand that."

The club is currently partnered with the larger North Coast Professional Chapter in hopes of raising the estimated \$20,000 required to build a new well and transport water the necessary 300 yards to the hospital.

"Since water is so scarce down there, they expect local residents to come to the hospital just to get water once they have a steady water supply," said Wallstrum. "They can't afford to buy it."

Aside from the Camoapa project, the club is also monitoring rainwa-

ter gauges installed in multiple locations on the HSU campus. The two devices, located on select fences, gather rainwater data that the club will eventually send to a national database to help understand various trends in the local area.

But traveling and projects require funding, and funding is limited.

"That was something the club struggled with last year," said HSU Clubs and Activities Coordinator Jerri Jones. "There's a lot of limitations on travel."

Clubs can apply for travel grants of up to \$600 a year, but the Clubs Coordinating

Council approves the grants based on the number of students traveling, the mission and the potential benefits. The Activities Coordinating Board and MultiCultural Center Allocation Board must approve grants for student events and activities.

"We might do some kickball," said Wallstrum while brainstorming other potential fundraising methods. The club also plans to sell Nicaraguan-made crafts—hammocks, toys and clothing—at clubs, fairs and various community events. A movie night is also in the works.

On Monday, club members—many of whom are enrolled in the North Coast Professional Chapter as well—participated in the 26th annual I Block Party to raise funds



Shannon Heavilin holds his son Elijah, 4, as he turns the hand pump at the 26th annual I Block Party on Monday, Sept. 5. The event was held to benefit the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project. | Brandon Widder

to support scholastic and development projects requested by the city of Camoapa. Past projects provided the city with scholarships, medicals supplies and a new basketball court.

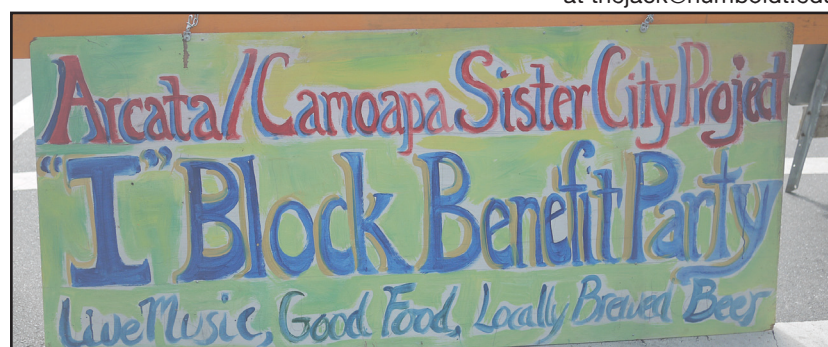
During the I Block Party, the club demonstrated a zero-energy, gravity-fed hand pump they hope can be used within the local community to transport water from nearby streams to houses. They plan to someday give how-to guides and pump pieces to locals so they can construct their own.

"We've gotten a lot of positive energy over the last couple years," said former club president Alexis Mills. "Now we want to focus on local projects."

Brandon Widder may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Locals come together at the I Block Benefit Party to enjoy the sun and raise money for Arcatas sister city Camoapa. | Angela Tsai



Hand-in-Hand program reaches out to foster youth

by Marie Estrada

Operating through the Youth Educational Services club on campus, the Hand-in-Hand program works with foster youth participants in the Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville areas. The program mission is to "meet the needs of current and former foster youth of Humboldt County by providing them with a safe, positive and supportive environment."

Started in 1973 as a 4-H day care program, Hand-in-Hand expanded into one of the most popular of the YES House programs. During weekly Wednesday meetings at House 91, volunteers learn more about the program itself, discuss potential excursions for foster youth participants and the responsibilities that come with their participation in the program.

Those interested in working with the Hand-in-Hand program are required to attend eight core workshops that offer an introduction to YES and teach safety and risk management, non-violence in society, collaborating with the community, communication, inequalities in society, closure and continuity and reflection.

Volunteers also go through a screening process before they are allowed to do activities with the children.

Saturday trips are arranged for foster youth participants between the ages of 3 and 17. Activities in-

clude hiking, swimming, laser tag and beach days

Rock climbing is also provided through the YES House Leadership Education Adventures Program.

Foster youth have few opportunities to have a stress-free time. "Sometimes foster parents don't have the time or the money to take them out, but that's where we come in," said Ryan Melchor, sociology major and assistant director of the program.

Currently in his second semester of volunteering with the YES House, Melchor speaks avidly of how important it is for foster youth to have a place where they can just be kids and build up their social skills in a friendly and safe environment.

Volunteers in the program become "a temporary constant" to the kids, said Beth Scott, a fourth-year psychology major and former director of the program. "They know you're going to be there for at least a semester and when you miss an activity day they ask about you."

The stand-out aspect of the program: students get the opportunity to volunteer with foster youth through service learning, stated YES House Coordinator Lorena Boswell.

Volunteers get hands-on experience that goes from needing service work hours to really caring about a group of people that they

would not have otherwise met. "You start to really care about the kids and it turns into being a positive role model and making them happy," said Scott.

Senior social work major Jaqueline Rosas started volunteering with Hand-in-Hand in order

to get a feel for working with kids. "It was interesting to me because I'm interested in child welfare and I wanted to understand how the kids felt," said Rosas.

Marie Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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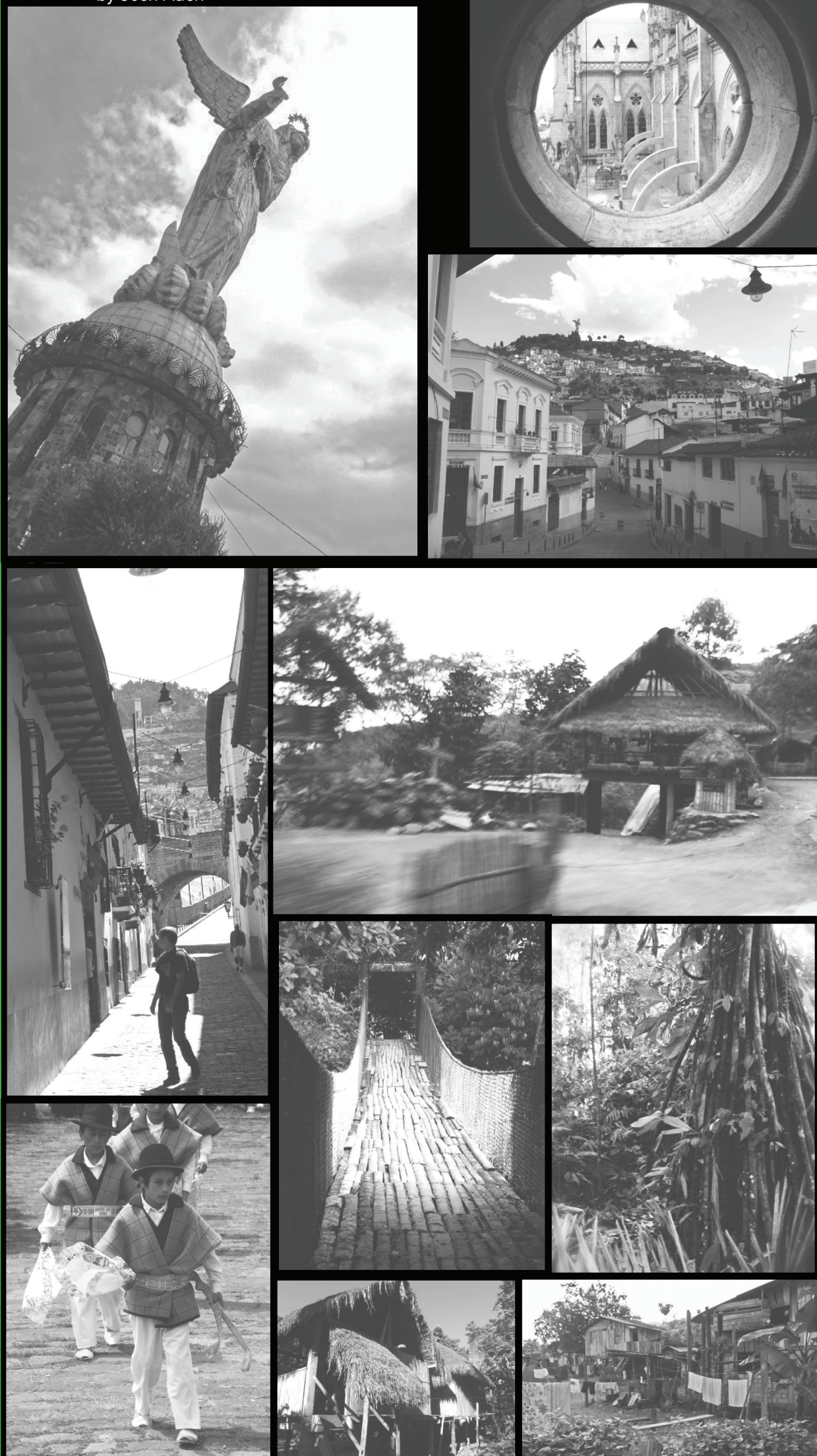
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Lumberjacks in ECUADOR

by Josh Aden



Half of us didn't expect to arrive in Quito this summer. For many of us, Mexico was the intended destination. We were told Oaxaca was too dangerous for Humboldt State students and so our journey in South America came as a surprise.

Nestled high in the Andes, Quito offered a place to absorb the rich and fascinating mountain culture of South America. Between a rigorous set of Spanish, science and history classes, we explored the continent's western equatorial region from the snow-dusted volcanoes to the monkey and mosquito-filled jungle basins of the Amazon.

No study abroad program is without its crises and we had a few of our own. Students and professors

alike battled culture shock and illness. One student fainted from the altitude, another was forced to leave Ecuador early with an amoebal infection. Some of us were even robbed at gunpoint.

Through the fun and the struggles we forged bonds with our host families and with each other. Members of our merry little band had varied interests and personalities. Among us were scientists, musicians, artists, journalists, fashionistas and philosophers. Yet somehow the differences made us stronger as we laughed and supported one another through the hard times. We became an unlikely family as we explored equatorial South America.



Different Worlds

HSU students experience cultures on two continents

by Kristan Korns

When many of their classmates at Humboldt State were signing up for the various study-abroad options offered by the university, twin sisters Hayley and Nicole Umayam were each planning something completely different.

Hayley Umayam, who is majoring in both French & francophone studies and international studies, focused on Morocco in Northern Africa. Hayley's sister Nicole, who is majoring in both French & francophone studies and English literature with a minor in linguistics, focused her own studies on the French-speaking province of Quebec in Canada.

Hayley Umayam arranged an internship with one of the sub-organizations of the United Nations with the help of several contacts, including Sanae Ghouati, a Moroccan professor, who was a guest lecturer on campus last semester.

"I went over there to be an intern with the UNESCO chair for women and women's rights, which is based in Kenitra at the same university as Sanae," she said.

Hayley Umayam translated documents for UNESCO from French into English, and was also asked to do field research by interviewing local women in Arabic.

Even with her knowledge of French and Arabic from her classes at HSU, she found that there were language barriers.

"French and classical Arabic are the official languages in Morocco," Umayam said, "but most Moroccans would speak to each other in Derja, the local Arabic dialect, but it's not consistent throughout the country."

She also explained that in many areas of Morocco, the non-Arabic indigenous inhabitants of the region—the Tamazigh people—speak their own language called Shulha.

"It's pretty diverse. There were instances where I couldn't use my French or my Derja," Hayley Umayam said, "That's when you get to learn a little Shulha."

In addition to overcoming language barriers, Umayam also faced cultural barriers—particularly the views about the role of women in Morocco's very traditional society.

"In Rabat, they were already used to young, unaccompanied females, but in Kenitra where there were no tourists at all, it was harder because they weren't used to women living on their own, or walking around after dark," she said.

Morocco's traditional societal structure and rules, however, appeared to be under challenge by many Moroccans.

"From the moment I got there, there were protests. They weren't super large or anything at first, but after Ben Ali's ousting in Tunisia, it was almost daily and kept gaining

momentum," Hayley Umayam said.

"Definitely the Arab Spring was there and it just blew my mind, because sometimes I would see police beatings. Police brutality is pretty common," she said. "There were the Royalists and then there is the Feb. 20th pro-democracy movement, and they clash quite often."

Despite the language barriers, cultural differences, problems with her original host family and the political upheaval in the streets, Hayley Umayam completed her field research into Moroccan women's views on marriage and family.

Looking back, she recalled all of the friends that she made during her stay in Morocco.

"They were from all over the place. Most of them were Moroccans. One of my roommates was French, and I had one very good German friend who is actually coming to visit here in Arcata on Saturday," Hayley Umayam said.

Nicole Umayam said she found cultural attitudes in Montreal, with large city-sponsored gay pride celebrations happening during her stay, to be very different from the traditions that she experienced when she visited her sister Hayley in Morocco.

"I don't want to say polar opposite, but that seems appropriate," she said. "Montreal seems way more accepting and liberal in a sense."

Nicole Umayam made arrangements over the web to travel to Quebec, and took French language immersion courses at the University of Quebec at Montreal, the second-largest French-speaking city in the world.

"It's such an interesting culture," she said. "There's actually a huge immigrant population in Montreal—especially people from francophone regions like West Africa—but it was just this great melange of cultures that worked really really well."

Nicole Umayam also enjoyed the local cuisine in Quebec, and enthusiastically endorses the combination of French fries, gravy and cheese curds known as poutine.

"I tried poutine for the first time and I fell in love, and I can no longer enjoy other food after tasting curry poutine, because it's the best thing I've ever tasted," she said before joking about opening a poutine restaurant in Humboldt County.

Now that Hayley and Nicole Umayam have returned to Arcata and the fall semester moves forward, others from HSU are preparing for their own adventures.

Erik Stroud, who is majoring in both French & francophone studies and critical race gender and sexuality studies, is spending the next two semesters in Paris through the California State University International Program.

"You pay tuition for HSU and you have to pay a \$750 study-abroad



A Moroccan voices his protest against the monarchy during the pro-democracy protests in Rabat, Morocco. | Provided by Hayley Umayam



Crowds on the street near Parc Mont-Royal in Montreal, Canada. | Kristan Korns

fee," Stroud said. "So you're enrolled through HSU, but you're actually taking classes over there."

Approximately 62 HSU students will be spending the Fall 2011 semester abroad in various programs arranged through the university, in countries around the globe.

Some, however, will not be counted among that number, because like Hayley and Nicole Umayam, they made arrangements outside of the regular university channels.

Christina Cornwell, a native of Humboldt County, and a former classmate of the Umayams, will be in the city of Nice in France for the next seven months, working as a teaching assistant.

"It's through the French Embassy," she explained. "The idea is that they get native English speakers to teach their kids English and help them in their elementary and high school classrooms."

In addition to working as a teaching assistant, she will also be taking classes at a French university during her stay.

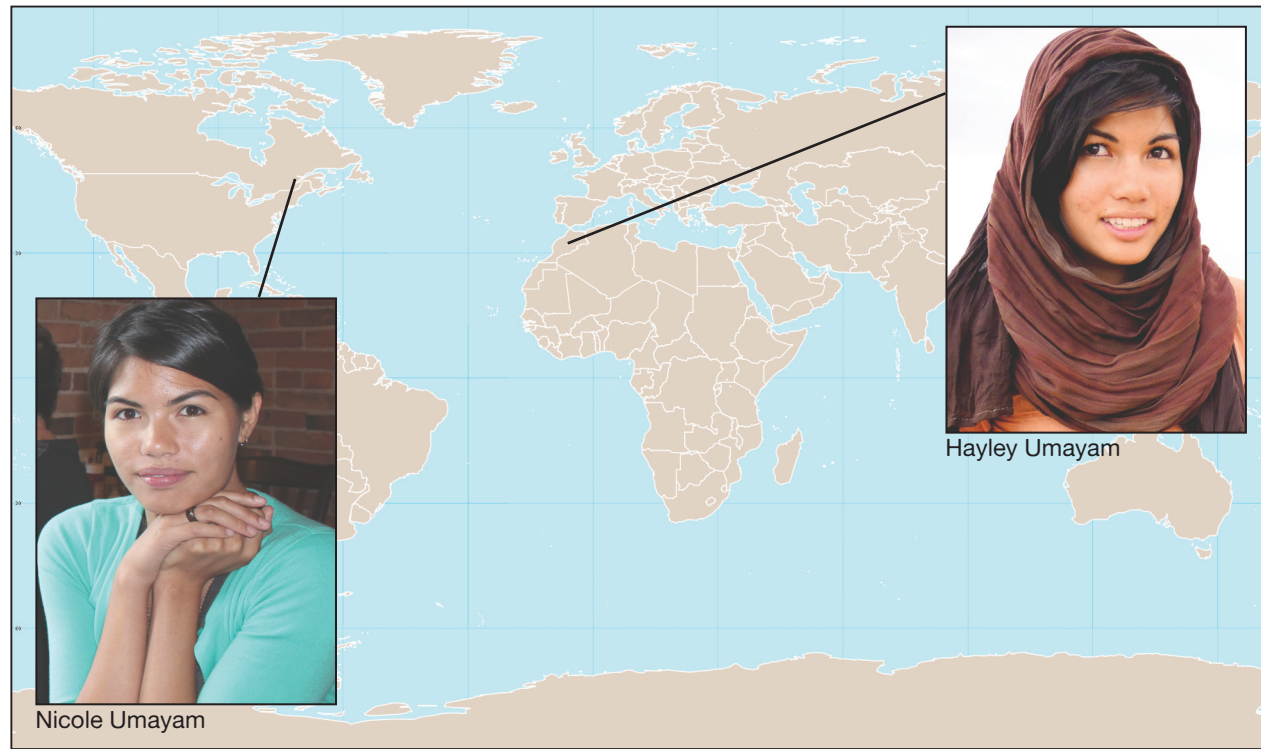
"I'm excited and nervous at the same time, because I'm going over there by myself," Cornwell said, "facing all of these unknown things on my own."


Kristan Korns may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



[Left] People enjoying a Sunday afternoon in the Parc Mont-Royal in Montreal, Canada. | Kristan Korns

[Right] A Moroccan herdsman prepares to slaughter a sheep for his family's dinner. | Provided by Hayley Umayam






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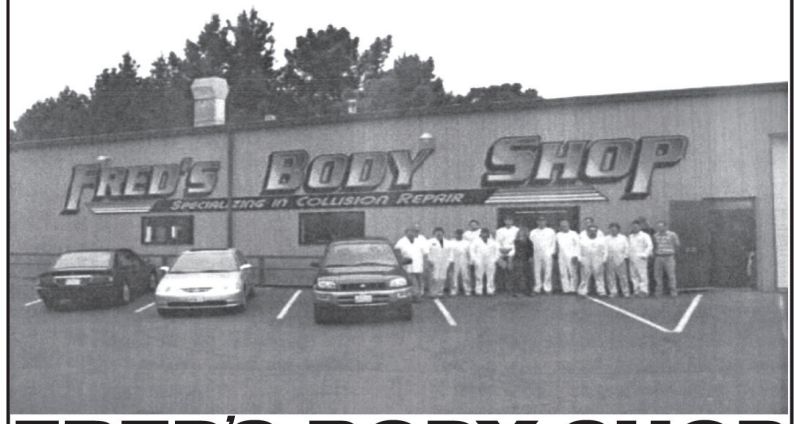
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Women engineers gain allies

by Marimar White-Espin

A woman entering a classroom filled with men and studying a field underrepresented by her gender can be intimidating and challenging.

“Woman engineers are really rare,” said environmental resources engineering major Jessica Bruce. “Out of a graduating class [of HSU engineers] there are two or three women.”

The Humboldt Society of Women Engineers aids the increase of women in the science and math fields and is one of the many clubs hosted on campus. “We want to emphasize SWE is for anyone who supports women engineers,” explained club president and fellow environmental resources engineering major Elisabeth Johnson-Flores. Men and community members are welcome to join.

As more women enter the field of engineering, Johnson-Flores is excited about what this means for the society and the engineering community. “Our word is getting out,” she said. “The gap between what women can do and can’t do is going away. We’re not falling into that stereotype.”

Female members of the society point out that there are usually one to three other women in their engineering classes. “There’s a good distribution of women in the department. It’s not as bad as community college,” said Johnson-Flores. “There are quite a few female teachers and the department chair is a woman.”



Lauren Adabie, Jeffrey Novoa, Elizabeth Johnson-Flores, Jessica Bruce and Kayla Williams, of the Society of Women Engineers. | Kristan Kornis

There are some perks to having fewer women in the major’s department, explained environmental resources engineering and chemistry major Lauren Adabie. “We can remember everyone’s names, we have closer relationships and study buddies and less drama,” said Adabie, laughing.

As of Aug. 30, 2011, women make up 23.8 percent of the program at HSU. With more emphasis on young women pursuing careers in engineering, the department expects this number to rise.

The society encourages women to achieve their full potential as leaders and in careers as engineers. The society also emphasizes awareness of environmental engineering through community outreach and projects.

To get young girls interested in engineering, the society held a Girl

Scout engineering day last year. About 40 girls participated in the activity-filled day. “We tested fluid dynamics, played with fire, crushed concrete and made bridges out of gum drops and toothpicks,” Johnson-Flores said.

This year the society plans on doing more community outreach focusing on sustainability fundraising to travel to either Hawaii or Chicago for the society’s conferences. But the biggest plan for the society this year is to advocate social justice in a poverty-ridden country. “We encourage women here. We need to also encourage women as a whole,” said Johnson-Flores. “We should actually have a community outreach that helps impoverished women.”

Marimar White-Espin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

FACTBOX

For more information and how to join visit:

http://humboldt.edu/clubs/club_sites/society_of_women_engineers1/

or email president of the club Elisabeth Johnson-Flores at elisabethj@humboldt.edu

A Look Back at Hops in Humboldt

by David Percival

If you were at Fortuna’s Rohner Park on Saturday Aug. 27, then you were just one of hundreds of beer enthusiasts swept up in the amber wave of microbrew glory that is Hops in Humboldt.

Over 35 different microbrewers, from Alaska to California, congregated beneath sunny skies to share an extensive variety of their expertly crafted beverages with a hop-happy public. And the festival, which is now in its 8th year, had no trouble attracting legions of fans.

Rob Jeffords could hardly hide his enthusiasm as he clutched a shimmering glass of Pyramid Hefenweizen. “The first Hops in Humboldt I went to was in 2007. I’m a huge fan,” said Jeffords, who traveled up from San Diego to attend the event and proudly sported a button-down Stone Brewery shirt from the same city. “Beer people are the best people on earth.”

Other attendees hoped to pick up some knowledge while they navigated the beer lines. Melissa Reneski, a recent master’s graduate from the fisheries program at HSU, was one of them. “I’m not here to get hammered,” she said.

“I’m here to taste the differences and subtleties among different beers and then talk to the brewers about how that was achieved.”

And there were many brewers to talk to. Their booths lined the perimeter of the festival with colorful tent tops poking above the crowds: the red and yellow of New Belgium and Pyramid to the black and green of Stumptown and Sierra Nevada.

Rachael Weseloh, who kept the beer flowing at the Eel River Brewery booth, is familiar with the fans that have a bit too much fun. “You definitely have people who get a little belligerent and you kind of just have to learn how to play off that or just say ‘Okay, I’m not going to serve you,’” said Weseloh, a recent Business major graduate from Humboldt State. “There’s ways to handle it but usually it’s laid back and everyone’s having fun.”

Event security guard Chris Waters echoed this sentiment. “Most people are just here to have



Lindsey Jones accepts the ‘Best of Humboldt’ award for Lost Coast Brewery at the Hops in Humboldt festival in Fortuna, Calif on August 27, 2011. | David Percival

getty. The Hops in Humboldt president, Tina Taylor, was very proud of what they have added. “We’ve got some high-tech stuff out here this year like the Text to Vote,” she said. Text to Vote allows people to vote for their favorite brewery via cell phone.

The afternoon culminated with The Hop Awards, where tallied votes translated into elaborate trophies that were awarded to the most popular brews. Lost Coast Brewery won the prestigious “Best of Humboldt” award, thanks in large part to their specialty beers, Hop Cat and Humboldt Nation IPA.

As 5 p.m. drew near, taps prepared to close and people began to filter out. Free shuttle service and inexpensive Redwood Transit bus service awaited those who enjoyed too much beer.

Karl Stupka, of Lagunitas Brewing Company, marveled all of the empty kegs and bottles from behind his booth—they started with 65 gallons in kegs and now they’re down to practically nothing. “This is one of the best, most friendly venues. I put it above Earth Dance.”

David Percival may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Chris McCinnis and Jeff Ault show off their beer hats at the Hops in Humboldt festival in Fortuna, Calif on August 27, 2011. | David Percival

a good time. Every once and a while you get some of these guys who’ve been pounding these beers a little too hard,” said Waters, a Fortuna native. “The real big thing is when you start mixing up the different beers, and then it really gets up in your head.”

Besides the seemingly endless stream of microbrews, the festival boasted everything from quirky vendors and reggae-flavored live bands to the latest in fancy gad-



Matthew Richards, Jeffrey Herr and Holly Leopardi meet to discuss their project in the Gravitational Research Laboratory on Wednesday, Aug. 31. | Catherine Wong

by Mary Pero

HSU offers the unique opportunity to conduct research that tests the subtle properties of gravity. The research may help find evidence for string theory, dark energy, a new force of nature or a realm of other possibilities.

For the physics students of HSU, it means hands-on experience and a chance to use everything they have been taught in their classes. It is a unique opportunity because small schools usually have to collaborate with larger schools, but HSU offers its own program and has the only physics research laboratory in Humboldt County.

“It all began with Isaac Newton,” Physics Professor C.D. Hoyle said. Newton realized that the same force and the same laws of physics applied everywhere in the universe and formulated his universal gravitational law. Gravitational force exists between a person and the Earth. It exists between two people, the stars and other objects across in the universe.

To measure gravity, traditionally scientists use a pendulum and observe its movement back and forth, known as oscillation. The reason a pendulum oscillates is because the force of gravity changes when another object is brought near.

At the HSU research lab, students have modified this simple method over the years, and continue to do so. Students continue to modify an optical device that tracks the movement of the pendulum. Students design all the parts that are then created in Marty Reed’s Metal Workshop on campus.

Holly Frances Leopardi Malinowski, a physics student researcher, works on these projects with Hoyle in the lab. “The machine vacuums out the air and the pendulum twists as a laser is shot at an angle into the machine. It reflects down to the pendulum and the shift caused by gravitational force is recorded,” Malinowski

said. The data collected is gathered through student-designed computer software. According to Hoyle, the new design of the pendulum by students has “potentially 100 times greater sensitivity than previous experiments.”

The students are looking for evidence with their research that will help prove and test Newton’s theory at a distance scale down to 20 micrometers, about half the thickness



C.D. Hoyle discusses additions and alterations to the machine used in the experiments with Jeffrey Herr and Matthew Richards. | Catherine Wong

of a human hair, Hoyle explained.

“[Students] hope to find clues to how the two theories of Quantum Mechanics and Einstein’s improved theory of gravity, General Relativity, work together,” said Hoyle. “Because mathematically the both cannot exist at the same time, but in actuality, they do.”

The theory of Quantum Mechanics is the study of matter and radiation at an atomic level. The theory takes into account the smallest amount of energy, known as a quantum. They differ in that General Relativity is usually applied to very large, very distant objects.

“We do all the physical, constructing and designing of the program,” Malinowski said. The research project has made physics more tangible for her. “As an un-

dergrad, I don’t think other schools have such a hands-on experiment,” she said. She said the project helps students understand the profession and what they could do in the future. She said she hopes more students look into the research and encourages anyone to stop by. The lab is located on the ground floor of Science Building A, where the research can be more stable.

Dave Shook, a Physics graduate of HSU, shares similar thoughts about the project. “[This is a] great experience and application of the physics programs,” said Shook. He used this theory to present a speech at the Ithaca College National Conference of Undergraduate Research in New York. He will continue to work for the next ten weeks at the University of Washington working under Hoyle’s advisor, Eric Adelberger. There he will apply what he has learned at the HSU gravity research lab to work on a different gravity research program. “The physics department has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. I was able to work with people that care about what I learned,” said Shook.

The research may develop into a groundbreaking discovery of ways to detect gravity. At the moment, every part that is enhanced on the machine helps a student comprehend their physics classes better and put their skills to use.

Hoyle said the physics department is above average in the number of graduated students, women who study physics and those who find a job soon after graduation. “At least 50 percent actually do physics after they graduate,” Hoyle said. With a better understanding of how gravity works, we as a society move one step closer to the future. Every minuscule part plays a bigger role in understanding the concepts and methods of the world around us.

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Other Place opens in Arcata

by Stephanie Giles

First he gave us Sublime Swine, a delicious pulled pork sandwich traveling food cart. Then he gave us creative comfort foods with an artsy twist at Luke’s Joint. Now he brings us a one-of-a-kind fine dining experience. Luke Patterson will be opening his new restaurant, The Other Place, on Sept. 13.

“This is a manifestation of my dreams,” Patterson said. Patterson and his crew started creating the unique image of this restaurant

in the spring of 2011, completely reinventing the restaurant that was there before. The original idea and dream of this place has been in Patterson’s mind since he first started in the restaurant business in New York.

The artistic feel that makes Luke’s Joint so unique has also found its way into The Other Place with Patterson’s choice of local art, food and wine. “My mother was instrumental in helping me get this done,” he said. Antique decor, like vintage tin signs and grand chandeliers, pair with the black and white checkerboard patterns on the doors and the black and red stripes running down the walls. “It’s nothing like anything around,” he said. “But we still have some work to do.”

Patterson hopes to eventually put outside seating on the lawn and offer Happy Hour from noon to 5 p.m., right before dinner starts.

“What I offer are dishes that you probably won’t get at home and most likely won’t get anywhere else,” Patterson said. While Luke’s Joint offers breakfast and lunch, The Other Place will be a dinner house and will serve adventurous

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French-American dishes. One of Patterson’s favorite dishes is the braised cod-cheeks with truffled polenta and a smoked tomato garlic sauce.

Rocky Fischer, a line cook at The Other Place, knows that the restaurant will create a vivacious and fun-loving environment. “We’ve put a lot of hard work into this place, and we know it’ll make people happy,” he said.

The Other Place also has a bar that serves local wine and domestic and foreign beers.

Nick Cannella, another line cook at The Other Place, is excited for the New York Strip dinner and the Balsamic Strawberry Ice Cream dessert. “We’re trying to combine unique flavors while still using as much local food as we can,” he said. All of the food used at The Other Place will come from local farmers.

“I could never have done this alone, It’s been a team effort since day one,” Patterson said. “I have an amazing crew, and I would put them up against anyone.”

Stephanie Giles may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The dining room of The Other Place, located on 6th and K Street in Arcata. The brand new restaurant will be opening on Sept. 13. | Stephanie Giles



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Murphy's welcomes all HSU Students for the new school year.

Opinion

Diversity isn't acceptance

Editorial

Every student at Humboldt State has one thing in common: we are all here to learn. As adults, we made the choice to pay thousands of dollars in order to receive an education and we expect to interact with others who feel the same. Sometimes there are obstacles to that learning in the form of budget cuts or too much partying.

But what about obstacles that are often brushed aside? What about racism or sexism? What about being made to feel different because you speak a second language or because you're in a wheel chair?

Last August, The Office of Diversity and Inclusion at HSU released its second annual Dissecting Diversity at HSU report. The report was filled with eye-opening statistics about HSU, but it's the firsthand student accounts of discrimination and feelings of powerlessness that really point to the discrimination felt by students in classrooms.

Here are some excerpts from the report:

I'm the only African-American person in all of my major classes and every time we talk about something that refers to Black people, they always turn to me and ask my opinion.

I've noticed with White students the issues of race make them feel very uncomfortable so it's hard for them to relate to that. They feel blamed. They don't know where to take that blame ...

It was difficult for me to even talk to African-Americans especially because in our high school there were always conflicts.

Personally, I can't stand up for it because many people [in the dorms] are like, 'Well, it's just another minority complaining about things they've already been complaining about for a long time' ... it feels uncomfortable to stand up about it because of how they gang up on you.

In one focus group with Hispanic students, four female Hispanic students (more than half of the female students in the room at the time) described experiences at the HSU Health Center where the Health Center staff they encountered made the (mistaken) presumption that they were coming to the Health Center for pregnancy tests, or asked to test them for pregnancy even when they had come for non-related issues.

Two of my coworkers on campus always use really racist and homophobic words to describe people ... I haven't complained to my manager ... because it feels like it's just me alone and it's a little hard to stand up.

One of the people I lived with, he was a blatant antisemite and called me 'Jew Boy' and [other derogatory words] to my face.

Based on the handful of responses from students, it's easy to see how students feel. It's not because they can't cut it, but because they feel they are in a hostile environment. Students begin to feel isolated, after all, where can they seek help? There are friends and teachers, but besides giving moral support or a class lecture and referral to the Dean of Students, there isn't much that students could do. Until now.

A year after the release of the Dissecting Diversity at HSU report, Humboldt State has become the first member of the California State University system to have a permanent Bias Response Team on campus (see "Humboldt takes action against bias on campus" on page 1).

The Bias Response Team is a "survivor-centered" group comprising about 25 HSU community members who are trained to address the issue at hand by mediating a situation. If someone says a teacher has a gender bias, a member from the response team will talk with the instructor and let them know that their actions caused a student to feel discriminated against.

In addition, the response team will address the off-campus discrimination students in Humboldt are subjected to. The group is there for every member of the Humboldt State community, including staff and instructors.

As students at the first school in the CSU system to have a group of people dedicated to addressing bias and discrimination, we as Lumberjacks should be proud. But let's not lose sight; this is just the beginning. We must continue to reach out to each other and share our stories, because when this happens, we realize that we have so much in common.

On the offensive over A.S. pep rally

Former CNRS representative questions Kelly's spending

The car bashing in the quad on Wednesday Sept. 7 under the guise of a football rally to promote team/school spirit will do little to serve its purpose and will be remembered as a phenomenal mistake executed exclusively by our new A.S. President, Bryan Kelly.

If one were to inquire why the President of Associated Students went to such lengths to arrange such an event, it would be no great jump to say to try and repair some of the damage that has been attributed to the controversy surrounding the I.R.A. fee increase of last year, which provides the athletic budget with ~ \$4.5 million.

I have no problem with rallies to drum up school spirit even when they only seem to happen for athletic games that will be televised (and few actually have access to that cable channel) however, I do take issue with actions that are nothing less than juvenile, destructive and aggressive and a waste of time and money.

Bryan Kelly spent a good part of the summer acquiring the materials and permission to enact said bash. Time, I deem would have been better spent organizing students, faculty and staff for chancellor Reeds' visit to HSU this month to fully demonstrate our commitment to education and not more salary increases from the Broad of Trustees, which has no problem issuing increases.

Or, organizing a letter writing campaign to our legislators telling them to do something about our education system being under-



|Artwork by Heather Scheeler

funded, which is extremely short sighted considering that for ~ \$1 invested in education the return is ~\$5 to the community.

In addition to all the time spent, Bryan Kelly has labeled this an A.S. event although it never went before the council for approval, an unprecedented act that reeks of an executive power move indicative of the Bush administration.

Finally, there's the money spent. Although Mr. Kelly did get the majority of the items donated for the actual bash, there is the sum of ~ \$700 dollars for speakers and advertisement that have either been paid through A.S. funded programs such as A.S. Presents or will have to be paid for from another such source. Either way it's our money as is the majority of the athletic budget, which is providing the free tee shirts for all you lucky "Jacks" to attend the ball game and sit in a special VIP section if you got yourself a "yellow" one at the bash (for the TV audience of



Pamela Ward
|J. Daniel Fernandez

through A.S. funded programs such as A.S. Presents or will have to be paid for from another such source. Either way it's our money as is the majority of the athletic budget, which is providing the free tee shirts for all you lucky "Jacks" to attend the ball game and sit in a special VIP section if you got yourself a "yellow" one at the bash (for the TV audience of

course), the rest of us can have a "free" white one at the game).

My final assertion? Who is this rally and television spot actually serving? Not the students who couldn't use that track all summer because of the revamping of the football field. Not the students that are footing the bill again in the form of advertising billboards and hotdogs. And, not the student body at large as most of the folks I've spoken with (and believe me when I say, I speak to a lot of people about such issues) are not even aware that there is a televised game nor a car bash, er ah... I mean rally (so much for advertising).

And, is this the way we, the students faculty and staff at HSU want the world to see us? As just another university with a bad fraternity mentality and an athletic prowess? Did I mention that even the faculty and the staff have been invited to the game, I mean they, of course, are always welcome, but this time it's FREE! (or is it?)

-Pamela Ward, Former CNRS Representative

Humboldt County: Love it or hate it

By Marimar White-Espin

This week: Glass
I love glass. There are endless capabilities of glass. Glass is a sustainable product and has artistic qualities. Of course, Humboldt County is all about the transparent material, with many glass blowers in the area, head shops that sell beautiful smoking implements and galleries that feature glass art.

Glass: it's amazing!
But there are those who do not respect glass, especially in the Arcata community.

After a long night of party hopping with a trusty bottle of discounted Safeway alcohol, it only seems fit to give the empty glass bottle a send off by hurl-

DECOMPOSITION RATES OF COMMON ITEMS

Paper: 2-4 weeks
Leaves: 1-3 months
Orange peel: 6 months
Milk carton: 5 years
Plastic bag: 10-20 years
Plastic container: 50-80 years
Aluminum can: 80 years
Tin can: 100 years
Plastic soda bottle: 450 years
Glass bottle: 500 years
Styrofoam: never

*Information from Penn State University

ing it to the ground. It's exhilarating whether it's to express celebration or anger. But those who participate in this glass hate crime are hurting not only the bottles and the ground, but also innocent bike tires, Birkenstocks and bare feet (come on, it's Humboldt).

After a long liver-crippling weekend, walkers and cyclists

bare feet and poke through soles of even the toughest Birkenstocks.

It is not Arcata's road maintenance division's responsibility to clean up after these Humboldt hooligans. I urge people to think twice before creating a nuisance for their fellow community members and to think about the capabilities of glass.

Glass bottles can be reused as water bottles or taken to Arcata Community Recycling Center to make a little money to put toward alcohol or rehab. Glass bottles can also line windowsills of your apartment so you can appreciate just how resilient your liver is.

Until I can ride my bike in a straight line, I will continue to hate those hooligans who do not respect glass.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Daniel Fernandez, at LumberjackFernandez@gmail.com

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for e-mail submissions. Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.

We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for any reason.

New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

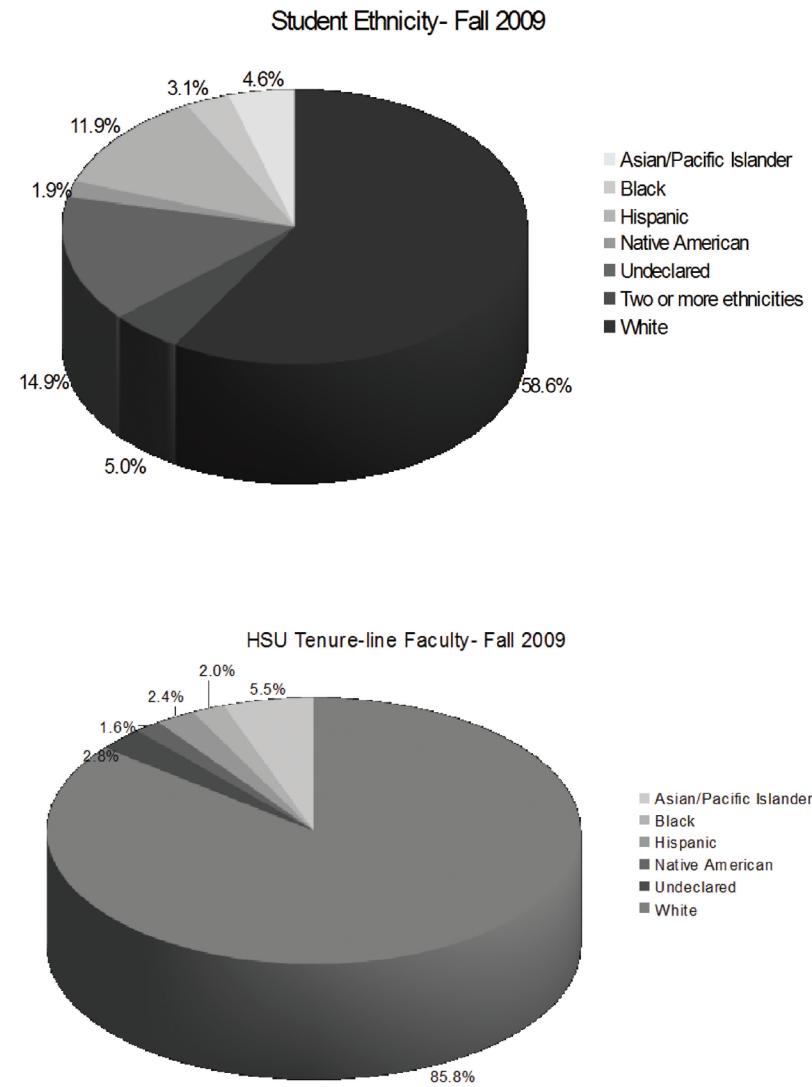
HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.


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

find themselves in an obstacle course, avoiding the destructive shards of glass that pop tires, pierce

Marimar White-Espin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Weekly Events

Thursday 9/08	HSU Home Opener vs. Central Washington Redwood Bowl 5 p.m., Free for HSU Students, Staff & Faculty	Football Season Opener: New Orleans at Green Bay Arcata Theatre Lounge 5:30 p.m., Free with \$5 food or drink purchase	Open Mic Blondies 7 p.m., FREE	Freedom First, 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony Arkley Center for the Performing Arts 7 p.m., \$5-\$12
Friday 9/09	Willie Nelson and Family Humboldt County Fairgrounds 8 p.m., HSU students \$35, other \$69	Akira Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 p.m., \$5	Moo-Got-2 Jambalaya 9 p.m., \$10, 21+	
Saturday 9/10	Farmers' Market Arcata Plaza 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., FREE	Dirty Dancing Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 p.m., \$5	Rashaan Ahmad from the Crown City Rockers Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+, \$8-10	Never Die, CD Release Party Red Fox Tavern 9 p.m., 21+ \$8
Sunday 9/11	Beer Tasting Blondies 2 p.m., 21+	Forrest Gump Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 p.m., \$5	Open Mic Mosgo's Coffee 7 p.m., FREE	The Slackers, Georgetown Orbits and Pressure Beat Soundsystem The Depot 9 p.m., \$10 - \$15
Monday 9/12	Giant Monday Night Football, two games Arcata Theatre Lounge 3:30 p.m., Free with \$5 food or drink purchase	Quiz Night Blondies 7 p.m., FREE	Rocksteady Mondays w/ Pressure Beat Soundsystem Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$2	
Tuesday 9/13	Jam for Food Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ FREE with a donation of two cans of food			
Wednesday 9/14	Science-Fiction Pint & Pizza Night Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 p.m., Free with \$5 food or drink purchase	Akaboom Sound Dancehall Reggae Night Jambalaya 10 p.m., 21+ \$5		



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Adhara Marquez
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HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

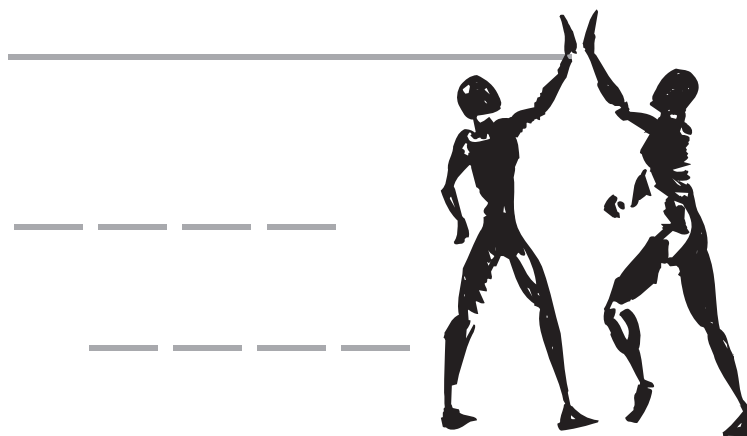
Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*

UIHSS _ _ _ _ = =

OVMNE = = _ _ _ _

REOFG = _ _ _ = _

HITMR _ = _ _ _ =



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
DWELL, DREAM, MURKY, COBRA, OCTET
FINAL ANSWER: WELCOME BACK

Where's Rollin?

It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to the-jack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin."

Winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

Weekly Sudoku *Difficulty: medium*

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

CRYPTO-PUN!

by Melissa Coleman

Directions: Every letter has been replaced by a different letter to make a code. Figure out the code to solve the puns! Every pun uses the same code.

What did the barber say to his client?

A UXMFPOYS LKX P EXSMFAKT, CXF A'JJ MYPRS AF BKV JPFSV.

Why did the woman fire her masseuse?

YS VXCCSQ YSV FYS GVKTH GPL.

Which U.S. president was least guilty?

JATOKJT. YS AM AT P OSTF.

How did Columbus afford to travel to America?

YS YPQ P QAMOKRSV OPVQ.

What did the football coach say to his team of snakes?

LKX OPT'F RSTKU PJJ!

Classifieds

YOGA

BEGINNERS' YOGA SERIES with Inner Freedom Yoga. Tuesdays, Aug. 30 - Sept. 13, 7:15 - 8:45 p.m. For anyone new to yoga, learn the fundamentals in a safe setting. \$40 F/T students, \$40 - 45 others. Details at www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (707) 440-2111. 890 G St, Arcata Plaza.

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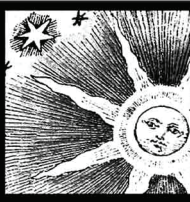


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Spotlight

The Real Lumberjacks of Humboldt State

by Kristan Korn

The men and women of the Humboldt Logging Sports team took to the field on Saturday to demonstrate their skills in front of cheering crowds at the Loggerfest, held north of Trinidad at the Redwood Lake Resort.

During the demonstrations of their skills, the team members

competed among themselves at several logging sports, including axe throwing, crosscut sawing, log chopping and pole climbing.

The team, which competes at the intercollegiate level, travels all over the Western U.S. to compete against other teams. It's also a club sport at HSU, open to any student who enrolls in the Forestry 170 course.

"Beginners are welcome," senior Joshua Kegerreis said. "No one starts with experience in this."

Kristan Korn may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



[Top Right] Shelley Raines, forestry major, focuses all of her energy on cutting the end off of a log during the single buck crosscut saw competition on Saturday. [Kristan Korn]

[Left] Craig Bradshaw, art major, scales a tree during the pole climbing competition. [Below] Janna Koepky crosscuts the log. [Right] Sonia King competes against Kate Williams. [Yawen Xu]



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