



### Parking demystified

Understanding who gets ticketed on campus and why

► FEATURES p 11

### Globetrotters

HSU athletes take their talents overseas after graduation

► SPORTS p 8



### Speaking for a generation

A daughter talks about her fathers' and 120,000 other Japanese Americans' 1942 internment

► FEATURES p 12



# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

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Vol. 100 No. 2

Wednesday, February 1, 2012

## HSU student arrested in marijuana bust

DeGiovanni: *This could happen to any HSU student*

Christina DeGiovanni woke Thursday morning to the sound of pounding on the door of her Arcata home. A senior Humboldt State University student, DeGiovanni lived in the house with her 35-year-old boyfriend, Scott Porter. Although Porter was out of town, DeGiovanni did not think twice about opening the front door.

"I opened the door and there were several drug task force agents outside of my home," she said. "I was flabbergasted."

Over the next several hours, agents obtained a warrant and searched the home. Agents reported finding two pounds of marijuana, three firearms and \$49,000 in cash. Agents arrested DeGiovanni on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale and being armed during the commission of a felony, snapped a mugshot and released her on a bail bond.

It was only hours later, following her release, that DeGiovanni learned from local newspapers her boyfriend Porter had been arrested in Reno, Nev. Reno officers reportedly found \$73,000 in Porter's luggage while conducting a narcotics courier sting on a passenger rail train. Porter was released at the scene, but may face future charges. A tip off from the Reno officers led Humboldt County Drug Task Force agents to search his and DeGiovanni's Arcata home.

In a phone call to The Lumberjack on Monday, DeGiovanni offered a solemn warning to her peers.

"This could happen to any HSU student," she said.

Peter Martin has worked as a civil rights and criminal defense attorney in Eureka for the past 25 years. He has dealt with a number of marijuana cases.

Although unfamiliar with the specifics of DeGiovanni's case, he did offer general advice for HSU students who use marijuana.

"Law enforcement takes a different view on personal use," he said. "If it is less than an ounce it is technically a misdemeanor but there's no possibility of jail. However, there can be collateral consequences such as ineligibility for federal financial aid and,

if under age 21, a suspension of the driving privilege."

Serious trouble comes, Martin said, when the amount of marijuana in the home is above what would be expected for personal use or if law enforcement

He also said that possession often falls into a gray area. This can make living with a boyfriend, girlfriend or even roommates involved in illegal drug use tricky.

"If you know it is there, if you know it is contraband and if you control the space where it is located, you can be found guilty of possession," he said. That applies even if the drugs don't personally belong to you.

Mariellen Jurkovich, the director of the Humboldt Patient Resource Center, a medical marijuana cooperative in Arcata, expects that there are many students in Arcata living with marijuana under their roofs that are not aware of the consequences if they are caught, especially if they exceed the requirements of a 215 card.

"It is hard to make a living here," she said, pointing to student expenses like tuition, food, gas and rent. "Lots of kids are thinking, 'We can make a lot of money.' People can justify putting in a garden."

Claire Botsford, a senior at HSU, said she occasionally trims marijuana for a little extra pocket cash.

"It's not my nine-to-five job," Botsford said. "But being in that environment, I encounter people with weed on them and in their home. I can do this when I need the money. It's on my own terms."

But the kinesiology major said she never works with someone she does not feel comfortable with.

Another HSU student, a senior English major, who declined to state his name, said he knows several people that trim.

"Jesus Christ, we're in Humboldt, it's everywhere," he said. "I know a lot of mother fuckers that trim — like everybody. People think Humboldt is this magical land with no consequences. But guess what? One day the hammer is going to come down and you're breaking the law."

Jurkovich agrees that there can be consequences. Although many have the perception that they should not worry — because they live in the Emerald Triangle — right now that might

Marijuana, jump to page 2



Medical marijuana users are allowed up to three pounds of processed marijuana in their home. Protect yourself by knowing your rights. | Samantha B. Seglin

agents were given a reason to believe cannabis was being sold to people who are not medical marijuana patients.

"When they think that the

**"This [DeGiovanni's arrest] is one little example of a huge problem with tons of agencies involved. As a culture — especially in California — I think we are beyond the misconception that marijuana is addictive and dangerous. But we haven't convinced our federal government of that yet."**  
— Mariellen Jurkovich, director of the Humboldt Patient Resource Center

possession is for sale and outside of the medical marijuana laws, then it is just like the old days," he said.

### YOUR RIGHTS UNDER 215

*Federal law does not recognize state medical marijuana laws. Using or selling any amount of marijuana is illegal under federal law.*

#### How do I get a 215 card?

A physician referral is all that is needed to obtain a 215 card. Cards can be granted for "any illness for which marijuana provides relief."

#### What is Prop. 215?

Proposition 215, or the Compassionate Use Act of 1996, provides limited immunity from the prosecution of possession and cultivation of marijuana for California residents. This proposition was created to "ensure that patients and their primary caregivers who obtain and use marijuana for medical purposes upon the recommendation of a physician are not subject to criminal prosecution or sanction."

#### As a medical marijuana user, how many marijuana plants may I have in my home?

Outdoor: Patients or caregivers are allowed a 100-square-foot vegetative canopy for the cultivation of plants and 99 plants or less, including starts.

Indoor: Patients or caregivers are allowed a 100-square-foot vegetative canopy for the cultivation of plants and 99 plants or less, including starts and who are using 1.5 kilowatts (1500 watts) or less of illumination by artificial growing lights.

#### How much processed marijuana may I have?

Patients or caregivers are allowed to possess no more than three pounds of processed marijuana. Certain cannabis products — baked goods, tinctures, salves and infusions — will be treated on a case-by-case basis.

#### What if I have a 215 card but am found to be in possession of more than the amount of marijuana I am allowed under Prop. 215?

Under both the U.S. and California constitutions, it is illegal to confiscate materials without due process and compensation. Therefore, if an officer believes the cultivation or possession to be in accordance with Health and Safety Code 11362.5, they may only confiscate the amount in excess of those guidelines.

#### Can I own a gun if I am a medical marijuana user?

California law does not prohibit medical marijuana users from having guns. However, letters were sent to gun dealers in 2011 from the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, warning them not to sell firearms to medical marijuana users. When buying a gun, if you say you are a user of illegal drugs or medical marijuana you will be ineligible to purchase. Owning a firearm in connection with an offense such as cultivation or possession for sale may result in additional criminal charges.

#### Can I use medical marijuana at Humboldt State University?

No. The California State University system has directed that all 23 campuses shall follow federal law which does not recognize Prop. 215. Not following this directive could result in a total loss of federal funding to Humboldt State University. Medical marijuana users must store and use marijuana off campus. Those found to be in possession or using marijuana on the HSU campus will be cited and have their marijuana and paraphernalia seized as evidence.

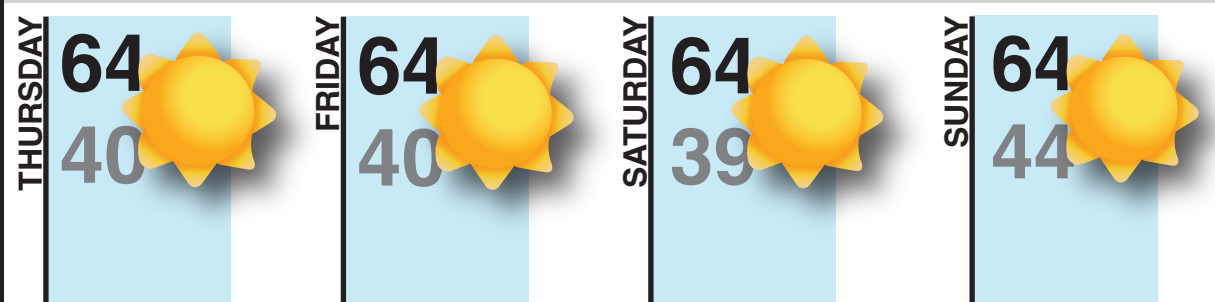
SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S HEALTH & SAFETY CODE §§ 11357 - 11360, PROSECUTION GUIDELINE, CALIFORNIA NORML and HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT



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### WEEKEND WEATHER





Front page photo captions:

[Left] HSU parking citation | Samantha B. Seglin  
[Middle] Former HSU basketball player Brian Morris | Courtesy HSU Athletic Department  
[Right] Photo by Shirley Nakao | Courtesy of the Korematsu Institute

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@nation

Apple launched a new verison of iBooks designed to include tesxtbooks for students using iPads. Apple has also introduced a textbook section in its iTunes store with popular titles for both high school and college students.

@CSU

The California State University Board of Trustees adopted a new policy that caps CSU presidential salary. Under the new policy, newly hired CSU presidents can be compensated no more than 10 percent above the previous incumbent's base pay, up to \$350,000.

@CSU

AB 970, a bill designed to gaurantee transparency and accountability in the determination of student fee increases in both the CSU and University California systems, moved off the Assembly floor with bi-partisan support. The bill now moves to the Senate.

@Humboldt County

Suddenlink has announced a monthly usage allowance will be put into place for all residential Internet accounts effective in the next few weeks. Suddenlink estimates the allowances will be sufficient for 99 out of every 100 customers.

Sources: Humboldt Now, Humboldt State University Office of the Registrar, California State Student Association, Apple, Suddenlink  
Compiled by Kaci Poor

# Marijuana: Know your 215 rights

Continued from page 1

not be the case, she said. "We have the perception that everything is okay, but things are getting stricter. The federal government is cracking down. Neighbors are complaining. There is a lot of pressure on the city to deal with marijuana."

Although the city and federal government has recently tightened enforcement against medical marijuana use — two of Arcata's four medical marijuana cooperatives closed in the last few months after receiving letters from the California State attorneys — Jurkovich doesn't place blame on anyone in particular.

"I think everyone that has a job to do is trying to do it. But till we get the laws figured out, it will remain confusing," she said. "This [DeGiovanni's arrest] is one little example of a huge problem with tons of agencies involved. As a culture — especially in California — I think we are beyond the misconception that marijuana is addictive and dangerous. But we haven't convinced our federal government of that yet."

Jurkovich said the most important thing for medical marijuana users is knowing what is happening in your own home and keeping up with the ever-changing medical marijuana laws.

"Lots of people are living in homes without knowing what is going on under their roof," she said. "I have managed a bank, sat on a school board and never seen

anything as complicated as this. You are trying to follow the law and every six months the laws change. Everyone is confused. Patients are scared."

One of the easiest ways to protect yourself is obtaining a 215 card and not letting it expire, she said. "Everyone is always mad when

*"I had no idea that anything like this was going on in my house."  
— Christina DeGiovanni, HSU student*

busts happen, but then you realize, 'Hey, maybe they were being bad,'" she said. Keeping a current 215 card and staying within the required space allocation for a grow and possession are two ways to protect yourself.

"The consequences of a felony are not worth it," she said.

In his experience, Martin said people in Humboldt County do not often go to prison for selling marijuana. However, the maximum penalty an individual could face if convicted for felony possession for sale or cultivation of marijuana — two different crimes that carry the same penalty in California — is up to three years in prison.

"When sentenced to a felony, the judge has two options," he said.

"You can be sentenced to jail for three years, two years or 16 months or you can be sentenced to felony probation. That would involve spending up to one year in county jail, a possible fine and doing three to five years on probation. A lot of individuals involved in pot cases go to jail when arrested and then do felony probation."

Although he couldn't speak to the specifics of DeGiovanni's case, speaking generally, Martin said the district attorney might choose to charge both individuals arrested in such a case, or they might settle for a plea bargain.

"It doesn't seem like she [DeGiovanni] is the heavy hitter in this case," he said. "They might decide to dismiss her case in exchange for a plea from him [Porter]. She might also be charged with misdemeanor possession. It really depends on the case."

Despite her arrest and the items found in her home, DeGiovanni maintains her innocence.

"I wasn't aware of anything," she said. "I had no idea that anything like this was going on in my house."

An arraignment date has not yet been confirmed.

See our editorial, page 17, for more on this issue

Scottie Lee Meyers contributed to this article.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## World in Briefs

### Europe

At least 60 people — primarily homeless — were killed throughout Europe as temperatures plunged to 20 below zero on Monday, forcing countries such as Ukraine and Poland to deploy armed forces and set up emergency shelters to combat the freezing conditions expected to continue through Friday. Ukrainian health officials reported that nearly 24,000 people sought refuge in more than 1,500 shelters in the last four days, at least 600 of which sought treatment for frostbite, hypothermia and other medical conditions resulting from the extreme cold. Authorities reported similar situations in countries such as Bulgaria and Romania among others.

### Syria

The Syrian Government sent out tanks, soldiers and armored vehicles to take out groups of rebel fighters on Sunday. The Local Coordination Committee, an opposition coalition, reported at least 64 deaths on Sunday alone. A resident of Ein Tarma told the Associated Press that electricity and water were cut to the area during the fighting. Arab League nations have been pushing the United Nations Security Council to endorse their plan to remove President Bashar Assad from power. Syria has condemned the plan, calling it foreign interference.

### Somalia

The armed, Islamic group Al-Shabab said in a statement Monday that it had "decided to fully terminate the contract" with the Red Cross, ordering the organization to shut down its emergency reliefs operations in large areas of southern and central Somalia. The group accused the Red Cross of betraying the trust of its fighters, distributing outdated food and setting nearly 2,000 metric tones of expired rations intended for distribution ablaze. The relief — which included food and various seeds for thousands of people facing years of drought, war and famine — was intended to aid a region that the UN believes to be the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

### Iraq

The U.S. government is operating a small fleet of unarmed drones in Iraq, one month after they vacated physically. American contractors say they have been told that the State Department is considering the placement of unarmed drones in other potentially "high threat" countries in the future as a way of surveillance. Adnan al-Asadi, the acting minister of interior, disagrees with the use of drones in Iraq and said, "our sky is our sky, not the U.S.A.'s sky." A senior American official said negotiations were being made to authorize the drones but Iraqi officials said in interviews that they had not been consulted by Americans.



# THE LUMBERJACK



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Best Breaking News Story, 2nd Place, 2010

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

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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.

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### Corrections

The name of Allie Phinney, a member of the HSU cheer team, was spelled incorrectly on page 9 of the Jan. 18 issue of The Lumberjack in "HSU cheerleaders bring home big win."

The caption beneath the composite drawings in Scottie Lee Meyer's article, "That's him, officer," on page 16 of the Jan. 18 issue of The Lumberjack was incorrect. The drawings of Bill Cosby, Tom-Cruise, Ronald Reagan and Michael Jordan should have read from left to right, not right to left as previously stated.

The World in Briefs section in the Jan. 18 issue of The Lumberjack section was compiled by Marie F. Estrada and Brandon Widder.

The composite image on page 24 of the Jan. 18 issue of The Lumberjack featuring the disc golf course should have been credited to Samantha B. Seglin.

In the Occupy Humboldt brief on page 3 of the Jan. 18 issue of The Lumberjack, it was stated that Occupy Humboldt began its university occupation on Sept. 30, 2011. This is incorrect. The movement began their quad occupation a day later on Oct. 1, 2011.

If you have any **corrections** or **comments**, please contact our office at (707) 826-3271 or thejack@humboldt.edu



# Successful first semester for Bias Response Team

## Team looks to expand with upcoming student ambassador training

by Shelby Meyers

After a successful first semester and mediating 15 reported bias-related incidents last fall, the newly-created Humboldt State University Bias Response Team is looking to expand. On Feb. 10 and 11, Jennifer Eichstedt, the Bias Response Team coordinator, will conduct a Student Team Ambassador Training workshop. The goal of the workshop is to recruit students to become first-responders for bias-related incidences and to raise awareness that the Bias Response Team exists.

The workshop is offered as a one-unit upper-division sociology course. To participate students must register with instructor approval before it begins. The workshop will take place Feb. 10 from 5 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. and Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

Mary Virnoche, a Bias Response Team first-responder, is coordinating the training for the Student Team Ambassador workshop. Currently, first-responders are only faculty and staff members at HSU.

“With so few of us [first-responders] things can be emotional and time intensive,” Virnoche said.

Students will be trained through various methods. The use of videos, group projects and discussion will all take place in the two days of training. Eichstedt believes it is important for the students to also be trained on how to safely intervene.

Some situations may be dangerous and there may be times when trying to diffuse a situation may cause more harm.

“Sometimes it’s not safe physically or socially. Sometimes you just want to say ‘EHH!’ as a signal of no,” Eichstedt said.

Virnoche wants the training to provide a plan and model for student ambassadors to follow.

“It’s important to give a picture of what bias is, and for students to have concrete tools to deal with it,” Virnoche said.

The model Virnoche refers to is the system of reporting and handling reported bias-related incidents. Currently there are three ways to report bias. Online, on the phone or in person, and it’s important in the workshop to teach the students what steps to

### HOW TO REPORT BIAS INCIDENTS

1. Access the Bias Response Team Online through the Humboldt State main page and follow the links to download and submit an online report.
2. Call the Bias Response Team hotline at 707-840-HSU1 (4781) and leave a voice message.
3. File a report in person by filling out a paper report form available at one of the campus bias reporting locations:

- University Police (Student & Business Services 101)
- MultiCultural Center (House 55)
- Housing and Dining (Jolly Giant Commons)
- Office of Diversity & Inclusion (Siemens Hall 209)
- Counseling & Psychological Services (Health Center)
- Office of Student Affairs (Nelson Hall East 216)
- INRSEP (Walter Warren House 38)
- ITEPP (Brero House 93)
- Academic Personnel Services (Siemens Hall 208)
- Human Resources (Siemens Hall 211)
- College of Professional Studies (Gist Hall 214)
- College of Natural Resources and Sciences (Forestry 101)
- College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences (Gist Hall 210)

This and more information about the Bias Response Team is available at: <http://www.humboldt.edu/biasresponse>

follow.

Some bias-related incidents never go further than being reported; it depends on what the reporter of the incident wants. The workshop will give student ambassadors the tools to handle all types of bias-related incidents. “Sometimes all people want is to talk. It doesn’t have to go further,” Eichstedt said.

Students enrolled in the workshop are not required to join the Bias Response Team, although Eichstedt has high hopes for the future.

“I feel optimistic and it’s wonderful to have a formal process for students,” Eichstedt said.

The Bias Response Team is not just for students, but staff and faculty too.

Mona Mazzotti, a Bias Response Team advocate, said, “It’s campus-wide, [we] give different avenues of how to resolve bias.”

Mazzotti plans to attend the

workshop in February to brush up on her first-responder skills and training.

An application process will take place following the workshop, and students who want to become a team ambassador can apply and find out in March if they have become a team member. Once the team ambassadors are chosen it will be more clear what kind of continuous training will take place.

Eichstedt and Virnoche also see a future possibility of the Student Ambassador position receiving a stipend.

“Bias is a part of society and about 10 percent of hate incidents happen on college campuses,” Eichstedt said. “Students are incredibly creative, smart and talented. We hope they’ll have new ideas of reaching peers that we would have never thought of.”

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# Big bang for bucks & books

## Rental program saves HSU students \$152,500

by Alexa Malmgren

There is one imperative college item that breaks both your back and your wallet. The cost of textbooks is a hurdle all students must face in order to be successful.

Help the Humboldt State University Bookstore help you by participating in the book renting program, Rent-A-Text, initiated last semester by Follett, the store’s new management company.

HSU Bookstore Manager Cory Adamski said more than 40 percent of required texts are now for rent — saving students up to 50 percent on original textbook prices.

“We’ve rented just shy of 4,000 books already for this spring semester, saving students \$152,500, which will go up since not everyone has bought their books yet,” Adamski said.

In order to stay competitive with online rental programs, such as Amazon and Chegg, the bookstore is integrating ‘dynamic pricing’ for some of their rental titles. The rental price has been the same no matter if you rent a new

or used copy of a text. However, with dynamic pricing, if you rent a used book you pay half the used price, and if you rent a new book you pay half the new price, making renting even more affordable.

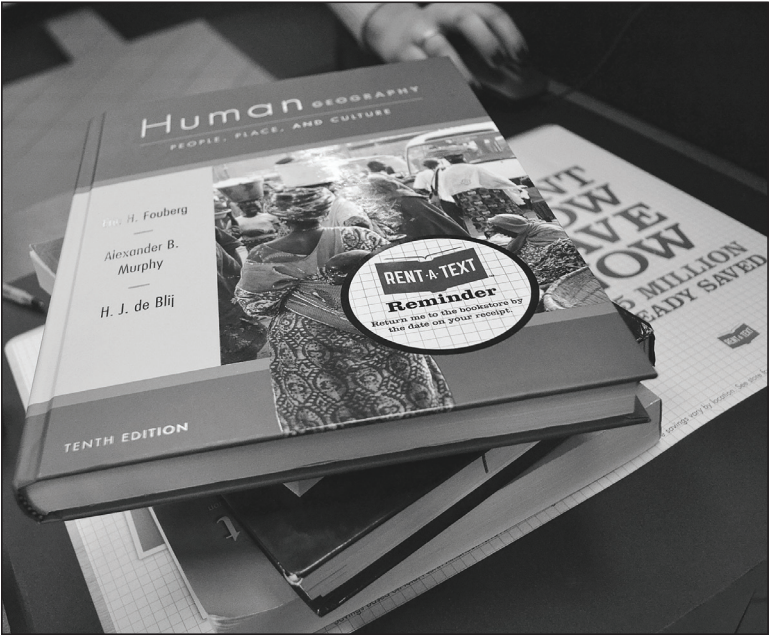
the next semester, or is already overstocked, its value is decreased to wholesale pricing and sent to the central warehouse to be re-distributed to any of the other 935 Follett-managed bookstores. When this happens, the buy back value of your text decreases.

“That price is out of our control,” Adamski said. “It’s anywhere from one-eighth to one-third the original price.”

Follett’s Rent-A-Text website says the only requirements for using the rental program are that students be 18 years or older, have a valid credit card, email address and a government issued ID. If you meet the criteria all you need to do is sign a rental agreement at the register, making the process cheap, easy and less time-consuming then renting books online.

“It’s quick and easy,” HSU bookstore employee Kitty May said. “We have been receiving really positive feedback from students.”

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Rent-A-Text stickers remind you to check your bookstore receipt for your texts’ return date. | Alexa Malmgren

HSU students are meeting this new textbook option with praise. “I think it’s a great idea,” junior recreation major Hanakekua Kekaulike said. “Even if you buy a used book and sell it back you don’t save that much money.” The computer system at the HSU bookstore is designed to determine the buy back value of a used text by its on-campus demand and its demand at Follett’s central warehouse. If the text is not being used

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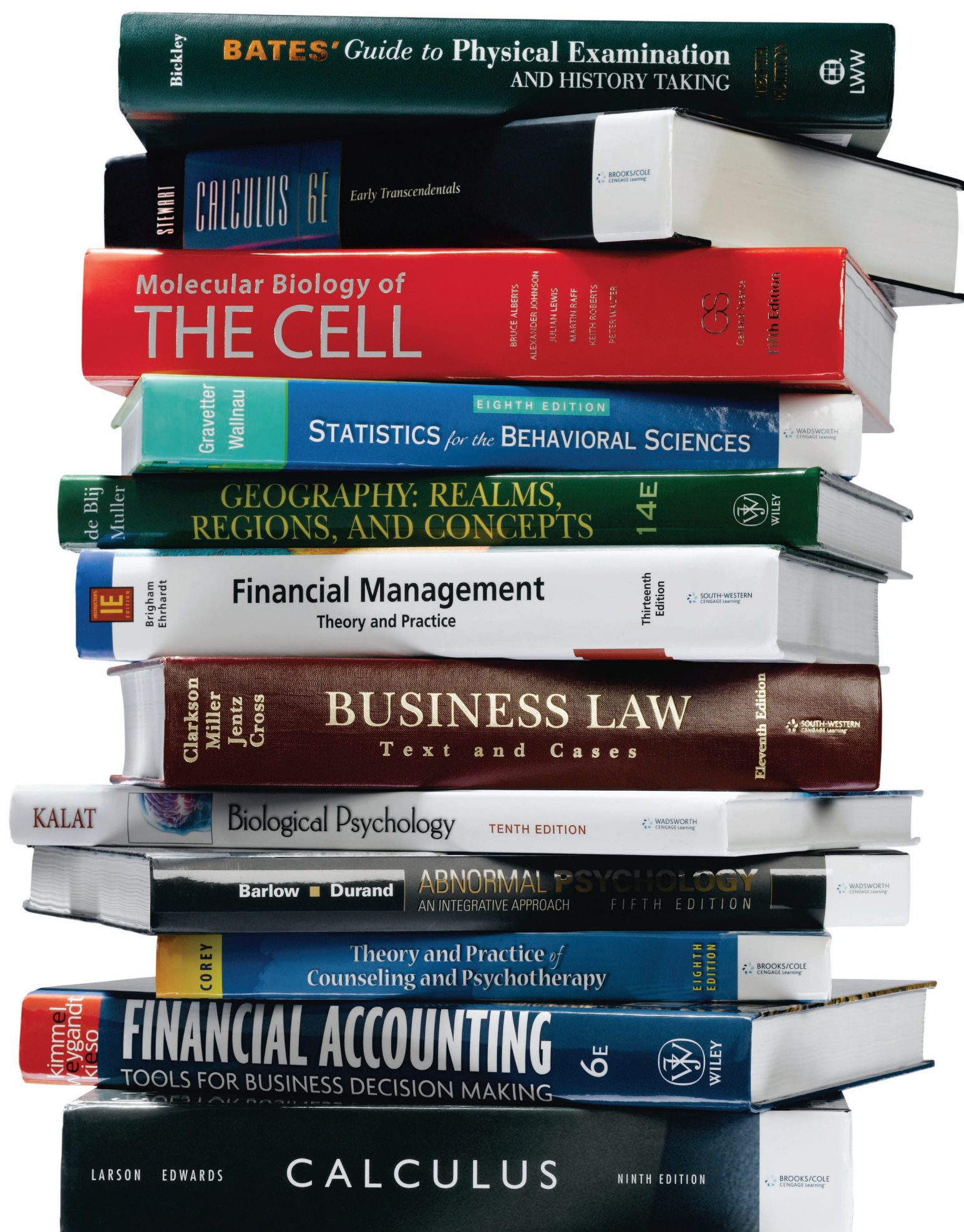
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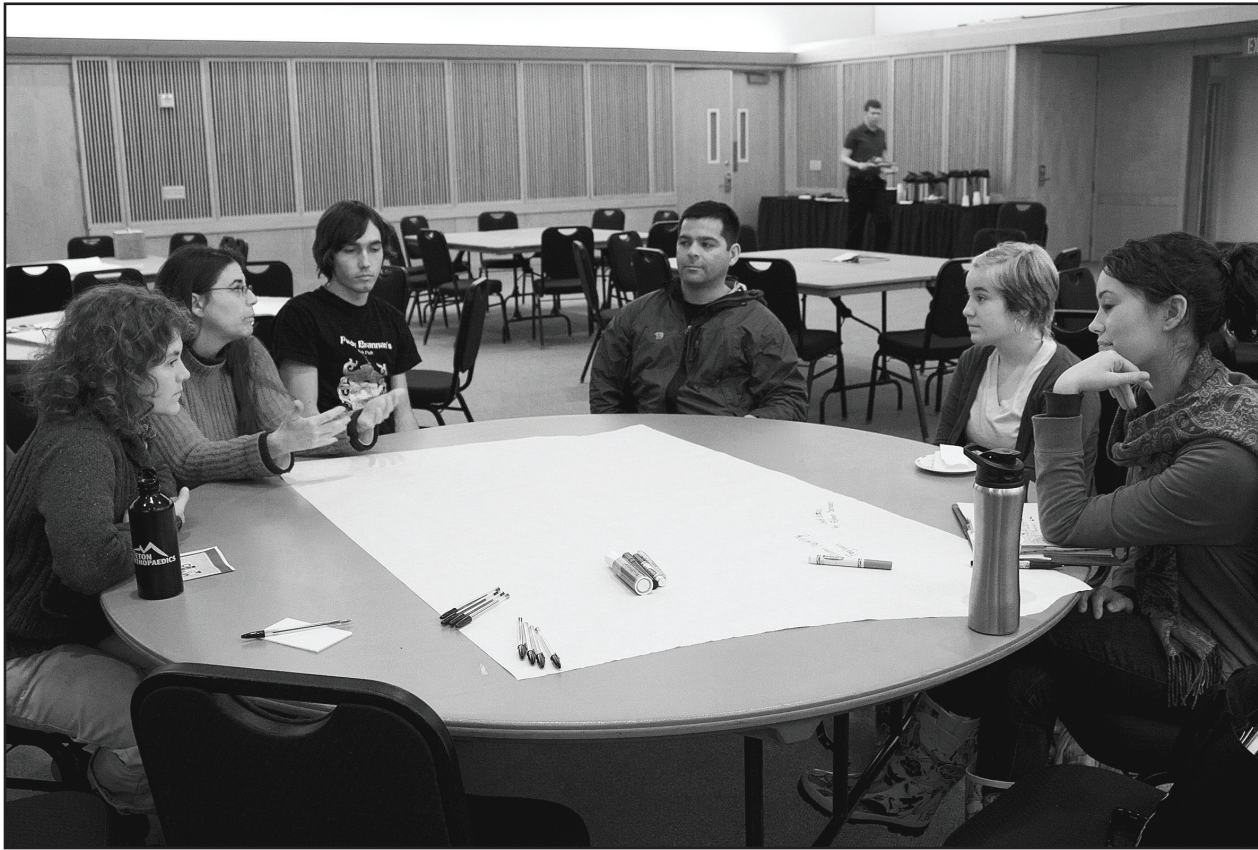
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# Presidential Scholars lead the way on campus

by **Zoe Berman and Marie F. Estrada**

One in four freshman will not return to Humboldt State University for their sophomore year. According to the Institute for Research and Planning, HSU fell below the average first-year retention rate within the California State University system in 2010.



Presidential Scholars met Jan. 18 as part of a new club working on student-to-student mentoring, retention rates and increasing student involvement. | Zoe Berman

HSU faculty and administration hope to change these numbers with the future involvement of students on campus that are excelling in their coursework. Enter the Presidential Scholars club. Presidential Scholars are undergraduate students who maintain a GPA of 3.85 or above. For the first time at Humboldt State University, the Presidential Scholars were invited to meet as a group on Jan. 18 with HSU staff and faculty members to learn about undergraduate research

opportunities, discuss student-to-student mentoring programs, review undergraduate retention rates, and brainstorm ideas on how students can help improve all of the above. The recurring point made at the meeting was that student-to-student teaching and mentoring is a much more effective form of help for students that have trouble with their academics while at HSU.

not been invited to such a meeting. “I probably would have for one semester, but I don’t think I would have risen to the occasion as often as you all probably do,” Richmond said. Jyoti Rawal, associate dean of Student Retention and Success, spoke to the Presidential Scholars about HSU’s retention rates. “We lose about 35 percent of students after their first year here,” she said.

“You all aren’t having these issues... you are doing quite well,” Webley said, addressing the Presidential Scholars. “What I’m hoping is that [we] can discuss... reaching out to at-risk students,” she said. One of the proposed solutions to the retention problem is peer mentoring. Beginning next fall, HSU will offer a mentoring program for first-year students living on-campus. This program will be coordinated by the Department of Housing’s Office of Residential Life. The program will create an environment of peer academic support and encouragement for all new students entering the university as residential first-year freshmen. Faculty and staff have high hopes that the Presidential scholars at the meeting will join the peer mentoring program. **B r i d g e t McGraw**, a 21-year-old in-

ternational studies major, agreed with the peer mentoring idea as a way to encourage first-year students. “If you have someone come up to you and say, ‘Hey, you can do this and that,’ it becomes more reachable,” she said. The club members also discussed establishing a tutoring program for students who are struggling in the classroom and brought up the idea of peer counseling or an anonymous student hot-line for discussing academic, financial and personal issues that might affect a student’s decision to remain at HSU. Department of Politics Chair Noah Zerbe, knows all too well what students today stress about. He was a first generation college student and knows the struggles students face while balancing student fees, textbook prices, rent and studying for classes.

“If there is that sense of community,” Zerbe said, “then it’s more likely for students to come back, and for students to do well.” Also discussed were the ideas students have of colleges and universities before they arrive. Senior geography major Ryland Karlovich said in order for students to understand their campus wants them and that they have people on campus willing to offer advice and support, the word must be spread. Karlovich said that a lack of communication was the reason he transferred from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to HSU. Though transferring to HSU was one of the best decisions he has made, he wishes the lines of communication had been more clear at his former campus. “You need to find somebody whose willing to talk to you and help you out,” Karlovich said. “Or else you’re

“  
...*I don’t think I would have risen to the occasion as often as you all probably do.*”  
— **Rollin Richmond**,  
*HSU president*

going to give up.” Matthew Lutwen, 19, recognizes the problems college students face and hopes to address them while creating a close sense of community. “I think we can create a place where it’s inviting and cool and comfortable to figure out how to deal with school,” he said. Lutwen, an international studies and French double major, also mentors for the Y.E.S. House here on campus. “I’ve seen what a mentor can do for a child,” Lutwen said. He’s excited to bring the positive experience of peer-to-peer mentoring to the students here at HSU. “If you want to inspire students, if you can relate what you’ve gained here, it can be great.”

Zoe Berman and Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Forbes Complex remodel approved

by **Marie F. Estrada**

Prior to the unanimous vote to move forward with the proposed gym expansion last Thursday by the University Center Board of Directors, an open forum to answer any questions students had about the remodel of Forbes Complex, was held in the University Center South Lounge. The first step in the remodel process has already been completed. In fact, some readers might have already visited the facility. The newly renovated West Gym opened Tuesday afternoon and offers students a brand new place to work out that the UC Board of directors said is much less crowded than the SRC.

Around 30 to 35 students, nibbling on the provided pizza and drinks, were present at the Jan. 24 meeting; filling almost every seat in the room. Amid the boxes of pizza and glasses of lemonade sat a small stack of light pink surveys. The question to answer was simple enough: “Do you feel the University Center should be investing \$1.3 million on renovating the West Gym for a new Health and Wellness Center?” Also present on the survey was a spot for those who answered no to write in other projects they thought the money should go towards. Bryan Kelly, Associated Students president and UC Board of Directors member, put the meeting together to inform students about the gym expansion project and give them the opportunity to offer feedback to university administration. Kelly encouraged students to fill out and turn in the surveys, which were taken into consideration during Thursday’s vote. Peg Blake, Student Affairs vice president, said student input was also gathered in other ways prior to the vote. A survey was sent out to students in May 2011 and received 1,009 responses. “Thirty percent [of students]

said it was too crowded in the cardio area [of the Student Recreation Center], 46 percent in the stretching area,” Blake said. “This project is designed around the results of that survey.” Nakamura started the forum off with a PowerPoint titled, “West Gym Renovation Project: Expanding Student Life & Recreation Programs.” Nakamura explained Forbes Complex comprises the East and West gyms — two large and virtually unused buildings that about Redwood Bowl. The East Gym was built in 1958 and the West Gym added on in 1972. The state intended to tear the buildings down following the opening of the Kinesiology and

“  
*I do support the project, but I also understand the questions and the worry.*”  
— **Ravin Craig**,  
*environmental communications graduate student*

Athletic buildings in 2008, but HSU administration went to the Chancellor’s Office and asked for it to be saved since it was a solid, earthquake-safe building. The UC board members hope the renovation will bring all of the recreation and athletic programs together under the roof of Forbes Complex. “Projects related to recreation, health and wellness are spread out around campus,” Nakamura said. “As a result of that it’s a little over the river and through the woods [to access all of the projects on campus].” Nakamura said a few board members visited Sonoma State, CSU East Bay, UC Davis and Sacramento State over the summer and agreed that, in compari-

son, HSU is far behind in student recreation offerings. When asked why the UC was spending more money on athletics during the forum, Nakamura said the board of directors intentionally left athletics out of their plan. “If you look at it closely, it’s not intended for athletes or sports at all,” Nakamura said. “These are reserved funds that we’ve built up. When an opportunity arises, that’s what the money can be used for.” Peg Blake, vice president for student affairs, said the school will have enough money to support the expanded recreation center for the next two to three years. “Whether or not it will cost students [in the future] I don’t know,” Blake said. Student attendees at the forum had differing opinions on the project. A few changed their minds as the meeting came to an end. Ravin Craig, an environmental communications graduate student, said, “I do support the project, but I also understand the questions and the worry.” The idea that there is money available and a big empty building on campus is a good reason to start this, Craig said. Environmental economics senior Eric Recchia disagreed with how the board members presented the project. Recchia received the survey last May but said, “The survey definitely didn’t mention any new buildings or cost. Really, a demand is ‘I want X service or product at Y price.’” While the UC board of directors said that the separate funds created by the legislature do not allow money in one fund to be spent for things in another, Recchia disagrees with their logic. “That’s bullshit!” he said. “Change the damn laws. Stop wasting money on things we don’t need and can’t afford, and start spending it on things we do need.”

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Dean Lee brings Lunar New Year cheer to HSU students

**Guest Writer**  
**Frank Cardenas**

This year’s Lunar New Year celebration had a bit more of a Christmas feel thanks to John Lee, dean of College of Professional Studies. Lee, a native of Korea, has celebrated the lunar holiday his entire life. During the holiday, participants give gifts to friends and family, a tradition he still holds true, especially since he knows what it is like for students who are far from home on this holiday. After, Lee shared personal stories of his own Lunar New Years as a boy during the ceremony, which was held Monday Jan. 23. He then began passing out several thousand dollars worth of \$25 gift cards to Café Brio on the Plaza. He started with the exchange students, then other students who celebrate the holiday, then all students, and by the end of the celebration all in attendance received the gift. In a short speech he gave

before distributing the cards he explained the act as a way of helping all students feel a little more at home here at HSU. Lee did not tell anyone the amount, or put it anywhere on the card. It was not until after he left the event that the amount was disclosed. Lee took over as Dean of the College of Professional Studies from Interim Dean Nancy Hurlbut in July of 2010. He came to HSU from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA. where he served as Dean of the School of Education and Movement Studies. After such a kind act of concern and goodwill to his students, it is easy to see why Lee has received multiple awards for contributions to K-12, teacher education and post-secondary education programs, including recognition by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Alliance of Black School Educators.

Frank Cardenas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Elections, Marches, Formals: What Does AS Have Planned for You?

by Cassandra Klein

Humboldt State University could be facing a \$5 million budget cut for the 2012-2013 school year. This is why Associated Students has made increasing voter registration one of their top priorities this semester.

A budget cut could mean tuition increases. Some students may find they can not enroll or pay for classes, said Associated Students President Bryan Kelly.

If Gov. Jerry Brown’s tax initiative is not approved, it could mean \$200 million in cuts to the California State University Systems. And a \$5 million cut to HSU, said Kelly.

Because it is an election year, Kelly said that one of AS’s goals this semester is to help students become aware of what is taking place in state legislature. He wants students to vote in support of the proposed budget to help prevent a tuition hike

next fall.

HSU’s California State Student Association and Lobby Corps have taken a personal interest in the matter. CSSA is an executive non-

“  
*We want to give support to all programs. It should be a good year.*”  
— *Bryan Kelly, AS president*

voting position on AS. Lobby Corps is a committee made of students chaired by HSU’s California State Student Association representative. CSSA is separate from HSU. All 23 California State University campuses are a part of CSSA. The committee advocates for higher education and helps further projects for Associated Students.

According to the CSSA website, Associated Students at San Diego State University initiated the Buck Starts Here campaign Nov. 7, 2011. Matt Malbie, the AS CSSA representative brought the campaign back to HSU where the AS then decided to support it.

The Buck Stops Here Campaign gives students the opportunity to convey how cuts to education have affected their college experience. Students will write their stories on the back of a \$650 million bill and place them in a money box explained Brandon Durr, an AS representative and former Lobby Corps member. That money box will be on HSU campus Feb. 7. CSSA and Lobby Corps members will be presenting the box of collected bills to Gov. Brown and the California State Legislature at the annual march for higher education March 5.

While the big goal this semester is to increase voter registration,

it is not the only thing that AS has planned.

The Associated Students will host a Formal Feb. 4.

“It’s a traditional dance where students can come out with friends,” Kelly said. He said that while conferring with others, the realization came that there really are not any dances for students to attend after high school and that some students may feel they are missing out.

Kelly expects the event to be nostalgic and a good time.

The formal is Casino Night themed and there will be a bar serving non-alcoholic beverages.

Durr said he is looking forward to playing poker at the formal, adding that there will be a cash prize for the club with the highest attendance. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

AS will also be putting the finishing touches on the student trust fund committee and the budget pro-

cess this year. The student trust fund committee helps to generate money to be put towards student research and scholarships. Advancement for Education has promised to match what AS raises this year, Durr said.

Kelly said that AS will also be sitting down with the board of finance, and talking to all of the programs and organizations on campus to allocate funds.

“We want to give support to all programs,” Kelly said. “It should be a good year.”

AS will be discussing the rest of their goals and initiatives during their retreat Saturday. AS will have a change of scenery as they attend their retreat above the Humboldt Aquatic Center. It is here they will touch base, reassess goals from the previous fall and set initiatives for this spring semester.

Cassandra Klein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# No solution reached over holiday Plaza partying

by N. Hunter Cresswell

We have all been there: the Arcata Plaza on Halloween, a sea of people from street to street and the statue of William McKinley hidden by a swarm of impromptu statue climbers, drunkenly clambering to get on his shoulders. The Plaza is where the party is on holidays such as Halloween and New Year’s Eve, but in light of the raucousness, the community wants to stop these celebrations from happening in the future.

On the morning of Jan. 24, a public meeting took place in the council chambers of the Arcata City Hall to decide what the community plans to do about the recent calls for stricter enforcement on the Plaza for both Halloween and New Year’s Eve.

Mayor Michael Winkler said the complaints are due to “problems with events that

have happened on Halloween and New Year’s.” Winkler also mentioned the need to look for “activity alternatives.”

Going to the Plaza on Halloween has long been a tradition for Arcata folk and Humboldt State University students. There have been complaints previous years but never quite to this extent.

So what was the straw that broke the camel’s back this year? It may have something to do with the enormous price tag to clean and fix up after Halloween this year, the many arrests, or possibly the seven ambulance trips made to the Plaza that night.

Hilani Williams, a 21-year-old junior and psychology and women’s studies double major, said that she noticed that people were enjoying themselves but this year there was “a lot more violence and people getting into fights.”

Williams said “everything was out of control.”

For these reasons the Arcata Police Department took preventative measures on New Year’s Eve and fenced off the center of the Plaza.

No clear decisions were made at the Jan. 23 meeting, but possible solutions were brought to the table and a task force spearheaded by Robin Pashcall was assembled.

Paschall, a member of a local samba group, hopes to find a middle ground between the Plaza-goers and the authorities.

Jesse Jonathon is a member of the local samba group Samba da Alegria.

“There are several [Samba] groups in Arcata, who play informal events and parties, one of which decided to step out onto the Arcata Plaza on New Year’s,” he said.

Jonathon continues to give his support to the community for wanting to regulate these celebrations which he said, seem to get more out of hand each year. The solution offered up by mem-



Community members discuss the Plaza partying in the Arcata Council Chambers Jan. 23. | Samantha Corrales

bers of the Samba da Alegria group was to tweak city noise ordinances to allow for more moderate — but still fun — future Halloween and New Year’s celebrations.

Freshmen kinesiology major Andi Moitoza said this year there was definitely more chaotic. But she said if the Plaza was fenced off for Halloween this year, police would

have a harder time keeping control because there would be several large parties to patrol instead of just the one.

When asked what police should do, Moitoza answered, “They shouldn’t do anything.”

N. Hunter may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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## Associated Students is seeking students to fill the following leadership positions:

### College of Natural Resources and Sciences Representative

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- Liaison to an Associated Students Program
- Coordinate the CNRS College Mixer
- Sit on a University or A.S. Committee

### At-Large Representative

- Represent all HSU students
- Voting member of the A.S. Council
- Liaison to an Associated Students Program
- Sit on a University or A.S. Committee

### California State Student Association Representative

- Chair the Associated Students Lobby Corps
- Attend and report on monthly meetings of the California State Student Association
- Coordinate student travel to the California Higher Education Student Summit
- Coordinate student voter registration drives

*\*All positions are open until filled.*

**To apply, please bring a cover letter and resume to the Associated students office.**

*All positions on the A.S. Council must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

*For more information, visit the A.S. website.*

# What role will you play?



# Bernadette Cheyne has your back

When she is not teaching, this professor is working for a better CSU

by Shelby Meyers

When Humboldt State Professor Bernadette Cheyne is not busy instructing students or co-producing musicals in the Theatre, Film and Dance Department, she is attending meetings and participating in conference calls as a California State University Board of Trustees member.

Cheyne, who was appointed to the position of faculty trustee in 2011, is one of 25 trustees — including ex officio members Gov. Jerry Brown and Chancellor Charles B. Reed — who meet regularly to discuss a spectrum of educational policies.

Before becoming a professor at HSU and a statewide trustee, Cheyne attended graduate school at the University of Texas, Austin. During her last year in Austin she began applying for teaching positions.

“I put out into the universe my desire to find a position in a university on the northwest coast in a city that was not too large,” Cheyne said.

The universe replied with an opening at HSU. By 1990, Cheyne was working as a full-time lecturer in what was then known as the Department of Theatre Arts.

To become a faculty trustee Cheyne first submitted an application to the Academic Senate of the CSU. The senate reviewed Cheyne’s submission, interviewed her and then voted to send her name forward to the governor. The governor then appointed Cheyne to a two-year term as faculty trustee.

The responsibility of a CSU Board of Trustee member is defined as succeeding “...to the

powers, duties and functions with respect to the management, administration and control of the state colleges.” In other words, the board is the governing force of the CSU system.

“A trustee is responsible for attending meetings, keeping informed on the issues, and



Bernadette Cheyne poses for a portrait in her office. |Samantha B. Seglin

learning as much as possible about the CSU [system] as a whole and its individual campuses,” Cheyne explained.

Part of Cheyne’s role as a trustee is to serve on four committees — including the Educational Policy, University and Faculty Personnel, Institutional Advancement, and Governmental Relations committees. Being a trustee also requires Cheyne to attend statewide senate committee meetings and conferences.

“I consider it an important duty to remain very proactive in seeking out multiple perspectives on the issues that come before the board so that I

can best serve all of the constituencies to whom I am responsible — faculty, students, staff, administrators, and the public interest as a whole,” Cheyne said.

On Nov. 16, 2011 the CSU Board of Trustees held a meeting to discuss upcoming CSU budget and fee changes. At the meeting, the trustees voted to increase CSU tuition by \$498 for the 2012-2013 fiscal year, effective fall 2012.

Cheyne was one of six trustees who voted against the increase.

“Students already have experienced huge increases in tuition and fees which is compromising access and, in many cases, causing significant financial hardship,” Cheyne said.

Increasing tuition rates have caused debate amongst students over whether the board has the best interest of students in mind when voting. Cheyne acknowledges her responsibilities to her constituencies, but not all are convinced.

Junior anthropology major, Allison Holmes has watched tuition fees increase over the past three years at HSU.

“It just seems like they don’t look at it from the point of view of the students,” Holmes said. “I don’t just have extra money laying around.”

It is estimated that the tuition increase will generate \$138,348,000 in revenue.

“I wish to be clear that there were no trustees who were in favor of raising tuition,” Cheyne said. “I think it is fair to say that those who voted for it believed it to be a necessary evil.”

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Printing down, savings up



Lacie Meyer [left] and Beronica Leon [right] grab thier papers from the printer after paying 4 cents per page. | Carmen Ramirez

by Carmen Ramirez

Pay-for-print has been saving paper since it was first introduced to HSU in the fall of 2010.

In fall 2009, before pay-for-print, a total of 2.6 million sheets of paper were being used on average. In fall 2011, the third semester into this project, the volume of paper usage went down to 769,000 sheets.

Since the fee was implemented, Information Technology Services has been able to set up wireless printing in both the library and the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. Rizzardi said that it was not put in classrooms before because some students could be on computers and start printing during class and cause distractions.

But, with the school charging four cents per page, some students believe the costs add up, especially when professors ask their students to print out lecture notes on top of assignments that are assigned throughout the semester.

Lily Warren-Diaz, a senior

studying botany and wildlife at HSU, said that on average, she has added twenty dollars to her C-Card every semester since pay-for-print was enforced and says that sometimes it is not enough.

Shemicka Bluitt, a junior studying child development, said she hates it. She said it is time consuming and that it “sucks” to

“

Public higher  
education is  
undergoing a great deal  
of stress.”

— Matt Maltbie, HSU  
student

print out an assignment and it comes out blurry and then you have to print it out again. Even worse, she said, is when you pay the fee and there is nothing on the page after it prints. “We got too spoiled, then they took it away from us,” Bluitt said.

International student Sa Samuel, thinks the fee for print-

ing is a good idea because it reduces paper waste on campus.

What most students don’t know is that you can get refunded within 24 hours if you do have a problem with printing, and it’s fixed instantly.

So why was this enforced in the first place?

Originally, there was a \$5 fee that every student at HSU paid. Some students would exceed that amount in printing while other students did not print at all. Bethany Rizzardi, the project coordinator of ITS, said that it was not fair for those students who did not use up their fee.

Rizzardi said that she likes the fee because it has reduced paper waste ever since it was enforced. Because of the fee, printers can be replaced more often and have a lower supply cost.

Rizzardi said there has not been a profit, but if a profit were to be generated, the fee could possibly decrease to three cents.

Carmen Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Sports

## Going pro: HSU athletes outsourcing their abilities

by Jason Saltzman

The Humboldt State University football team ended their season with a dominating 37-7 win over Western Oregon University, earning HSU a conference championship. For the 22 seniors on the team, that championship game could be the last time they partake in any type of competitive football. Senior defensive end Brendan Faubion had other plans.

Faubion signed a deal to play in Europe for the Austrian Football League. He will dawn the helmet for the Salzburg Bulls from March until July when the Austrian season ends.

Yes, you read that right. There is a professional league in Austria that plays American style football. An even bigger surprise — Europe has 11 countries with professional football leagues.

During the 2011 football season at HSU, Faubion started all 10 games, and recorded 39 tackles along with 3.5 sacks.

Faubion has never set foot in Austria and said he did all his contract talks over Skype.

“I can’t talk about specifics, but I will make enough to pay for all my expenses and have a salary on top of that,” Faubion said. He leaves for Austria on February 13 and his contract with the team begins two days later.

“I want to enjoy my time in Salzburg. I look at it as a great way to travel and play the game I enjoy playing,” Faubion went on to say. “When I come back home I will reevaluate my football career, I might try to go more towards a career in my major of geography.”

Faubion mentioned in a phone interview that Mike Proulx, HSU’s all-time leading passer, will be playing football

in Germany for their upcoming season.

“It’s hard to remember the team Mike is playing for, being it is in German and all, but they’re mascot is the Bulldogs,” Faubion said. The German season runs from March until June.

Both players sent profiles to the European leagues including game-day tape, stats and measurements. The European teams make their decisions based on the profiles the players send and the recommendations made by the players’ former coaches.

Many NCAA athletes find themselves in similar positions to Faubion and Proulx after their college athletic career is over. Players are sometimes good enough to go pro, but not necessarily to the NFL or NBA.

For football players coming out of college, besides the NFL, there is the Arena Football League, All American Football League, Canadian Football League, and the 11 countries that participate in the Europe Football League (EFL). The champions of the individual European countries play in a playoff system for a European title.

According to Humboldt State Athletics the Austrian Football League was established in 1982 and consists of seven teams from Austria and one team from the Czech Republic. All of the European leagues follow the same rules as the NCAA football leagues here in America.

College basketball players have other options as well besides the NBA.

Brian Morris, a former HSU men’s basketball center, set HSU’s single game record after scoring 50 points against Cal Sate Monterey Bay during the 2010-11 season.

“Anytime you can get a guy to score 50 points out there he has to be pretty good,” said current HSU point guard D.J. Broome.

Morris graduated from HSU last spring and has played abroad professionally both in Canada and South America.

Other countries around the globe love their basketball as well.

China has an exciting up-and-coming league. While

in Europe, some basketball leagues are paying salaries comparable to the NBA. A few of the top-tier leagues in Europe are Spain, Greece and Italy.

The NBA D-league in the U.S. has been around for 11 years and provides another place for young talent to prove themselves. The D-league serves as a minor league system to the NBA. The league has 16 teams around the country and plays from November through May. Strong college talent who still need to polish up their game enter the D-league with hopes of making the NBA during their career. Other professional leagues here in the states are the Continental Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association.

While the NBA and NFL remain the most young athletes’ dreams, there are other ways for up and coming talent to get paid for their abilities. For college athletes who do not want to end their careers when their education is done, some of these options are thought about.

“I made sure to have a good profile with good tapes sent to all of the different leagues, the more you put yourself out there, you know?” Faubion said.

With more and more professional leagues that keep popping up all over the world, it could mean more college seniors will get to extend their careers after graduation.

Jason Saltzman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

### Jacks Roundup

by ‘Alohi Bikle

Over the past two weeks, the men’s and women’s basketball teams traveled an estimated 2,536 miles. Factor in delayed flights and terrible road conditions, rough would be the only word to describe their road trips.

Back home this week, both teams take on CSU East Bay Thursday night and Monterey Bay Saturday. All games will take place in the Lumberjack Arena. Tip-off for the women’s game is set for 5:30 p.m, with the men’s to follow at 7:30 p.m.

The women are currently 9-5 (13-5 overall) and tied for fourth place in the CCAA alongside Cal Poly Pomona, a team that beat the Jacks back in early January. The only undefeated team in the CCAA is UC San Diego, who last week was ranked number one in the nation.

The men are looking for two big blowouts this weekend to help boost their ranking in the CCAA. Currently tied for third at 9-5, alongside Chico, CSU Los Angeles and CSU San Bernadino.

Here are some of the highlights from the last two weeks of Jacks’ basketball:

**Women’s Basketball:**  
(1/20) HSU 71 San Bernadino 65  
After a sluggish first half, the Jacks came back after half-time and fired shots to beat San Bernadino. Big numbers were put out by senior guard Kayla Williams and junior guard Catie Richards.  
(1/21) HSU 49 UC San Diego 74  
Undefeated and not afraid to show it, UC San Diego was just too much for the Jacks. UCSD had an eight-point lead early in the first half but junior guard Lisa Petty stepped up big for the Jacks and tied the game a little after. She scored 13 points and was the only one to post double numbers.  
(1/27) HSU 82 Stanislaus 63  
Bouncing back after a tough lost to number one UCSD, the Jacks came back to beat CSU Stanislaus. The game was all about Bree, Bree Hasley that is. The senior forward broke the all time rebound record and added 12 points.  
(1/28) HSU 67 Chico 90  
Chico put heavy defense on the Jacks, allowing them only 26 points in the first half. Lisa Petty nailed 17 points for the Jacks.

**Men’s Basketball:**  
(1/20) HSU 65 San Bernadino 61  
After a same day 6 a.m. flight and two hour bus ride, the Jacks were still able to take control of the ball and beat San Bernadino on their home court. Senior forward Randy Hunter had 11 rebounds. Senior guard DJ Broome came out with two steals and five rebounds.  
(1/21) HSU 65 UC San Diego 64  
Kyle Baxter had a game high 23 points to help lead the Jacks’ to a close victory over UCSD. Freshman guard Ethan Dillard helped the team out with two steals.  
(1/27) HSU 85 Stanislaus 81  
In a double overtime game, the Jacks prevailed to beat Stanislaus. Forward Randy Hunter and junior center Matt Lipski were both fouled out of the game. Sophomore guard Austin Bryan came up big with 22 points for the Jacks’  
(1/28) HSU 61 Chico 67  
It was a sweep for Chico, who beat the Jacks for the second time this season. Austin Bryan, a transfer from Dominican University came off the bench and scored 15 points. Starters Randy Hunter, Kyle Baxter and Scott Clark added 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

## Women’s rugby makes second-half comeback

by ‘Alohi Bikle

In rugby, the women play just as hard as the men do and no opponent is ever too much.

Just ask the HSU women’s rugby team who this weekend creamed Division II powerhouse UC Santa Cruz 17-12 at Manila Park Saturday.

The women were down 12-0 at halftime. They came back strong during the second half, scoring all their points and sending UCSC back home with a loss.

‘Alohi Bikle may be contacted at the-jack@humboldt.edu



(Top) HSU women’s rugby team scrum with Santa Cruz Saturday. Annie Ferenbach, number nine, watches on. (Above) Aoibheann ‘Bean’ Cline swerves past an oponent during Saturday’s game. (Right) Leilani ‘Loni’ Carrera dodges an opponent during Saturday’s match. | Megan McFerrin





# Iron men and women: The Lumberjack strength and conditioning program

by Luis Lemus

When the season is over and it is time to get ready for the next, all of HSU’s inter-collegiate and club team athletes turn to one man: Drew Petersen.

He is the head trainer of the Lumberjack Iron Program.

With more than 20 years of experience with the program he knows exactly what his athletes need in order to perform in top condition for the next season.

Lumberjack Iron is designed to help athletes gain basic knowledge of specific workouts for their type of sport. Exercises range from squats to the Olympic platform.

“We are trying to teach our students how to train and do routines on their own, a skill we wish they could carry on for life,” said Petersen.

As indicated by coach Peterson, many who participate in the program go on in life to pursue careers in athletics.

Other goals of the program include learning how to apply force quickly, to establish stamina and endurance, and most importantly to develop the speed and agility at the moment when it is needed the most during a sport match. Students also develop insight into proper eating habits.

All these factors contribute to creating some of HSU’s best athletes. For example, former HSU football center Taylor Boggs participated in the program. Boggs was signed to the New York Jets last year.

The staff of Lumberjack Iron comes from different backgrounds. Some are kinesiology majors trying to get into graduate school or find a job in the industry. While others are already enrolled in a master’s program to expand their credentials. At the very top of the staff list are people who are certified strength and conditioning specialists, such as coach Petersen.



Drew Peterson overseas David Alexander Kulp in his power squat routine at the Student Resource Center weight lifting racks. | Samantha B. Seglin

The human body decays with age, Peterson said. People are at peak physical condition at about 30 years of age. After 30, the average person loses about 10 percent of lean muscle per decade. It is with these facts that a person should reflect on their exercise regime.

A consistent workout plan that they can do two to three times a week in order to build lean muscle is recommended, Coach Peterson said. Many teams workout under coach Petersen, including HSU’s football team, who won a championship last season.

“We have various routines on different days that push our bodies to the limit,” Jerry Maluia, a freshman recreation major, said.

With a diet prohibiting soft drinks and requiring an average intake of 5,000 calories a day of carbohydrates

## PUMP SOME IRON

For more information on how to join the Lumberjack Iron Program contact Drew Peterson, head trainer, at 826-4519 or at [ajp3@humboldt.edu](mailto:ajp3@humboldt.edu).

and lean protein, it is no wonder why these athletes are considered iron men and women.

Assistant strength coach Brian Charity is in charge of supervising the workout routines. He interacts with the athletes and guides them.

“When working out, we need our athletes to perform at 90 percent of their max,” Charity said.

Even an average student looking to build strength and condition their body is welcome to come work out with the Lumberjack Irons.

Luis Lemus may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Susan Aksu Movsesian

Duck-Duck-Shark, Mac ‘n Cheese and Black Light Warriors are just a few of the intramural soccer teams that Kristen Anderson plays with at Humboldt State University.

The 22-year-old kinesiology senior began her soccer career more than fifteen years ago at the age of 6. Since joining her first intramural team while attending HSU in 2008, Anderson has split her time between softball, soccer and her studies. However, she said soccer remains her strong suit and driving passion.

Now Anderson is a member of four soccer teams and captain of two — a feat that allows her to play on multiple teams throughout the week but proves difficult during playoffs when her teams are scheduled to play against one another.

“I just pick the best team,” Anderson said.

After graduating in the spring, she plans to pursue a master’s degree in physical therapy and continue her soccer career on various club teams in graduate school.



Kristen Anderson, player of the week, captains two intramural soccer teams and plays on four. | Samantha B. Seglin

Susan Aksu Movsesian may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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# Track and field surviving Title IX

## Team meets guidelines for Cal-Now and NCAA reqs to keep from being cut

by Kira J. Keleher

Last semester was a difficult time for Scott Pesch,. As the head coach of the Humboldt State University track and field team, Pesch needed to recruit more women in order to keep within the guidelines of a bill passed in 1993 to require equal gender opportunity and resources in sports program in college and university campuses.

“Even though we have more men than women, the school has had no trouble with balancing women and men student athlete ratios,” said Pesch, there are 37 women and 55 men currently participating on his team.

Title IX of the education amendments is a state law that says there shall be no inequality of gender in sports participation. Athletic programs must have

participation of at least 5 percent of the currently enrolled student body. Humboldt State University has 234 men and 222 women participating in the sports teams.

Equality is a continuous goal to be reached, and the CSU system believes that sports on college campuses should give both genders an equal opportunity in the athletic programs.

In 1993, Cal-Now, the California chapter for the National Organization for Women, and the CSU system agreed to increase female participation in sports, as well as expenditures and grants-in-aid. Cal-Now is a large organization that promotes feminist activism.

Each team but have a set roster of team members by their first competition. Thankfully HSU’s softball and rowing teams’ rosters were set in the fall so all the pressure is not weighed on track and field, noted Tom Trepiak, HSU’s associate athletic director of External Affairs and Compliance.

HSU has five men’s teams and seven women’s teams. Softball and rowing counteract the football team, which every year builds a roster of nearly 100 men.

“We keep a squad list, an official list of student athletes on that team, and then we pass it on to the NCAA,” Trepiak said. He went on to say that HSU has had no trouble meeting the requirements of NCAA and CAL-Now since Athletic Director Dan Collen took over in 2002.

“What’s going on? Where are

we traveling to? When is the meet?” said Brittainy Chown, a junior and the track and field team’s sprinter, describing some of the confusion that Sandy Moran, a previous head coach of the track and field teams, had caused in previous years. “The whole program is a lot more organized [under Pesch].”

“The main difference is organizational skills. And the socialization skills of Scott Pesch are pretty much unprecedented. Moran had her weaknesses and strengths, but she was not as stable,” Joe Ostini, a junior long dis-

tance runner, explained the differences between Moran and Pesch, in terms of recruiting.

“He put about twice the amount of effort to get women involved than men, because it takes a lot more to recruit women,” Ostini said. He goes on to say how the women’s team gained more members because of Pesch, along with his assistant, Sarah Ingram, who encouraged more women to join.

“The statistics are ridiculous for participation in women,” Ingram said that in middle school women outnumber men is sports, “but when they hit col-

lege they don’t want to make that jump.”

Ingrim thinks the main issue is that women don’t feel they are good enough to compete or they only want to focus on their studies.

There is a 456% increase in women’s participation in inter-collegiate sports program from 1971 to 2005, according to the National Coalition for Women and Girls, and a 55.9% of women athletes from 2005 to 2006, according to Canow.org

“We are always open for recruitment,” Pesch explained it is better to gain more female competitors sooner than later for the men’s teams’ safety from being cut. although it may be more competitive to get on the men’s team, it is not so for the women’s team.

Kira J. Keleher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

UPCOMING MEETS

Feb. 11: Men’s and women’s track and field teams compete with green & gold in an open competition.

Feb. 25: HSU teams up with Chico State University against Oregon State University and the Oregon Institute of Technology.

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## Who will win Superbowl XLVI? New England Patriots or New York Giants



Robert Torres  
Junior, Forestry

“Patriots hands down because they got [Tom] Brady. They also are on a winning streak and have a better record than the Giants.”



Corynne McMullin  
Junior, Wildlife

“I think the Giants have a better chance at winning. They have Eli Manning and that is all that matters.”



Jason Whiting  
Senior, Economics

“Um neither. Tom Brady would be better replaced by Tim Tebow, hands down.”



Becky Portnoy  
Junior, Recreation

“Being that I am from Jersey, I would have to say the Giants. They beat the Patriots back in 2008 and everyone thought that was a fluke, but I believe they can do it again.”



Angelo Malbrough  
Junior, Pre-Med

“I would have to say the Patriots. The Giants don’t have a good enough defensive line compared to the Patriots’ offense. The last time they [Giants] won the Superbowl, it was because of their front four, who was number one in the league.”



Jody Woodward  
Junior, Geography

“I won’t be watching the Superbowl, because I don’t have a TV.”

Photos and quotes provided by Alohi Bikle

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## East Coast rivalry in upcoming Super Bowl

### New York Giants at New England Patriots

by N. Hunter Cresswell

That is right folks. It is getting close to Super Bowl Sunday. Get ready for a new batch of awesome commercials and some football. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday and quite the game is sure to follow.

The New York Giants and New England Patriots are the two teams up for the championship game. Both have fought their way to the final.

According to espn.go.com, the Giants had a good season with a 9-7 record. One of those wins was against their Superbowl opponent, the Patriots. On the other hand, the Patriots had an amazing season with a 13-3 record.

The Giants are fifth in passing yards with 295.9 yards and 32 in rushing yards with only 89.2 yards. The Giants passing game isn’t bad but if they want to win

they’re going to have to work on their running plays. The Patriots are second in passing yards with 317.8 yards and 20th in rushing yards with 110.3 yards.

Though the Patriots are a powerhouse on offense, their defense is lacking. The Patriots have allowed their opponents to pass a total of 293.9 yards and rush for a total of 117.1 yards. The Giants don’t have a bad passing game so the Patriots weakness at letting their opponents gain yardage by passes will favor New York.

Despite this the Giants’ defensive line hasn’t had a much better season in comparison with the Patriots. The Giants have allowed opponents a total of 255.1 yards passing, much less than the Patriots, and rush for 121.3 yards.

The Giants are going to have to focus on getting to the Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who this season has passed over 5,000

yards. In comparison with Giants quarterback Eli Manning with 4933 yards this season. This is a big Super Bowl for Brady, his fifth as quarterback tying John Elway for most ever. On top of that if he wins it will be his fourth Super Bowl ring as quarterback, tying Terry Bradshaw and Joe Montana for the most ever.

The Patriots are riding high right now on a 10 game winning streak, eight in the regular season. The Giants have only won the last five games, two in the regular season.

Just keep in mind as you prepare for the big game, the only game the two have played against each other ended with the Giants winning, 24-20, so don’t count either team out.

N. Hunter Cresswell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Features

## Campus Weekly

**Entrepreneurs Club Mixer**  
Friday, Feb. 3  
Plaza Grill  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Free

Join the eClub for hors d'oeuvres and conversation. If you aren't a member or a student, don't worry! Anyone interested in entrepreneurship is invited. For more information contact Melanie Barnett at eclubhsu@gmail.com.

**Art Lecture with Kelly Allen**  
Friday, Feb. 3  
Art Building, room 102  
5 p.m.  
Free

Bay area artist and HSU alumna Kelly Allen will present a slideshow lecture on her artwork, which is on display now at Humboldt State's First Street Gallery through March 4. Also, join Allen for an artist reception Feb. 4. For more information contact the First Street Gallery at first@humboldt.edu.

**HSU Formal**  
Saturday, Feb. 4  
Kate Buchanan Room  
8 p.m.  
Free

Join the Associated Students for a night of free music, dancing, poker, magic, photos and dessert. Cash prizes will be given to the top three clubs that bring in the most attendance. Don't forget your tie! For more information contact Associated Students at 707-826-4221.

**Honors Recital**  
Sunday, Feb. 5  
Fulkerson Recital Hall  
2 p.m.  
Free

The Honors Recital showcases a wide variety of the strongest solo and chamber music performances given by Humboldt State Music Students. For more information contact the Music Department at 707-826-3531.

**Take Back the Night Public Forum**  
Tuesday, Feb. 7  
Founders Hall, room 118  
6:30 p.m.  
Free

Share your voices, feelings, thoughts, ideas, feedback and suggestions regarding Take Back the Night with this year's organizing committee.

**Soul Salvation: Ruthie Foster Band with Paul Thorn**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theatre  
8 p.m.  
General admission \$35, HSU students \$15

Hear Ruthie Foster and Paul Thorn perform live in the Van Duzer. Rich with honest spirituality and possessing vocal abilities that have critics comparing her to Ella Fitzgerald and Aretha Franklin, Ruthie's passionate songs and scintillating live performances always make for an uplifting experience. Paul Thorn is an authentic new voice in the modern blues scene, bridging classic forms with twenty-first century sensibility. Performing on their own and together with Ruthie's band, it's an evening of raw musical emotion, soulful singing and finely honed musical virtuosity guaranteed to be good for the spirit!

## Ticket to the truth: Campus parking debunked



Illustration by Ian Stewart

### Humboldt State students are frustrated with parking citations and fed up with parking services

by Ryan Nakano

A short walk down to a 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer turned into one very long first day of school for Matthew Hall, a Humboldt State University freshman. On the windshield of his car lay a thin green slip of paper, a parking citation for \$33. Hall explained that he was not able to afford a new parking permit because of a hold on his financial aid.

"It's not fair, the problem lies in the organization of getting classes to fulfill financial aid re-

quirements...it makes me wish there wasn't any parking services," Hall said.

Hall said Parking Services should allow for a week-long grace period during the first week of school to accommodate for financial aid dispersion.

Hall is not the only student on campus frustrated with parking services.

Kohl Adams-Hurd, a sophomore kinesiology major at HSU, admits having received six citations in the last month. Adams-Hurd expressed his problems with parking services, claiming they have nothing better to do

but sit by his car for four hours waiting for the meter to go off.

"Every time I park, I'm afraid," Adams-Hurd said.

Adams-Hurd said he should not have to pay a citation for being half a second late when in the meter zone.

That one issue seemed to turn into a growing list of complaints from students. Some are convinced that parking service employees are trying to meet a quota by issuing citations to make a profit.

Why are there not enough parking spaces for students? Why are more permits being sold than available parking spaces? Why are permit prices so high? Why is there no parking structure?

These unanswered questions have prompted students to become cynical toward Parking Services and its employees, said Steve Sullivan, a parking services specialist.

With 30 years of experience in parking services, Sullivan argues that the root of the problem lies in the general lack of knowledge students have about the way parking services operates.

Sullivan slowly unraveled the truth behind parking services, asserting several claims about the way it is structured.

Parking Services is a self-funded enterprise. The majority of money collected from meters and the sale of permits is spent on maintenance toward parking lots, light fixtures, and salaries. By state law, money collected from issued citations can only be spent on buying and processing tickets and funding alternate transportation such as the bus system and Jack Pass.

The electronic parking meters are installed with negative time, providing three extra minutes after the paid time goes off.

Parking Services' budget for the year was at an estimated \$800,000, yet they have already spent \$457,000 on the aforementioned expenses.

"This is not a profit making business," Sullivan said.

Through exposing these facts about Parking Services, Sullivan explains why it is apparent that a parking structure is not economically feasible. He pointed out that Parking Services doesn't have a quota for issuing citations because it would not be fair and would not be profitable.

Students are upset about the supposed limited parking or lack of available parking on campus.

Drew Amos, a junior sociology major at HSU, said, "there's just not enough general parking. It's way too hard to get a spot."

While Parking Services employees disagree about the limited amount of parking on campus, they do recognize the difficulties of finding a conveniently located parking spot for every individual student.

Celina Ferriera, parking services supervisor, argued that it is the responsibility of the driver to find parking early, or find another means of transportation in order to get a more conveniently located parking spot.

"Yeah, maybe there is not enough convenient parking, but there is always an open parking spot somewhere else," she said.

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Disconnected: students without Facebook or phone

by Bryn Robertson

Noah Coonen, a forestry student at Humboldt State University, recently attended a lecture from a guest paleobotanist who had traveled from Oregon State University to speak. During the presentation, a cellphone went off and the owner excused herself to take the call. In consideration of the guest speaker's effort to visit the HSU campus, Coonen said he was disappointed that the woman's call held precedence over the lecture.

"I have noticed a lot of people have become slaves to their cell phones," Coonen said.

At 34, Coonen does not own a cellphone and does not have a Facebook account. He has a home phone where family and friends can call and leave him messages.

"It was kinda something I never grew up with. I think that has something to do with it," he said.

Nintey-six percent of college students use Facebook, according to Education Database Online, an Internet resource for students. According to the website, Online Schools, an online education portal for accredited online schools, there were 500 million active Facebook users in 2011. The statistics for cell phone use are just as steep. According to the website, Hack College, a technological advice website founded by graduate students, 94 percent of students

in 2011 admitted to texting on a daily basis. Seventy-five percent admitted to having their phones on them all the time, including sleeping with them next to their beds.

Kaden O'Keefe, a sophomore studying oceanography at HSU, deleted his Facebook account for three months before reactivating it this semester.

"I feel like now that I have made peace with it, I can have one again," O'Keefe said.

Yet even after having reactivated his account, O'Keefe admits to having issues with the social networking website.

"I felt like I was working for it, instead of it working for me," O'Keefe said. "It's like an extension of yourself, kind of like an advertisement for your life. You feel validated by having all those people you wouldn't know otherwise."

Facebook provides a distraction from the stress of classes and a break from the professional image that is expected on campus and at work. The inherent informality of Facebook's format allows users to maintain relationships with other users without having to meet in person. "I know only half of the people on there are actually friends," O'Keefe said.

Vasquez plays on the HSU soccer team and said he chose not to use Facebook because he does not want to risk being reprimanded by his coach for inappropriate photos or comments.

"It gets you in trouble,"

Vasquez said. "It's frustrating."

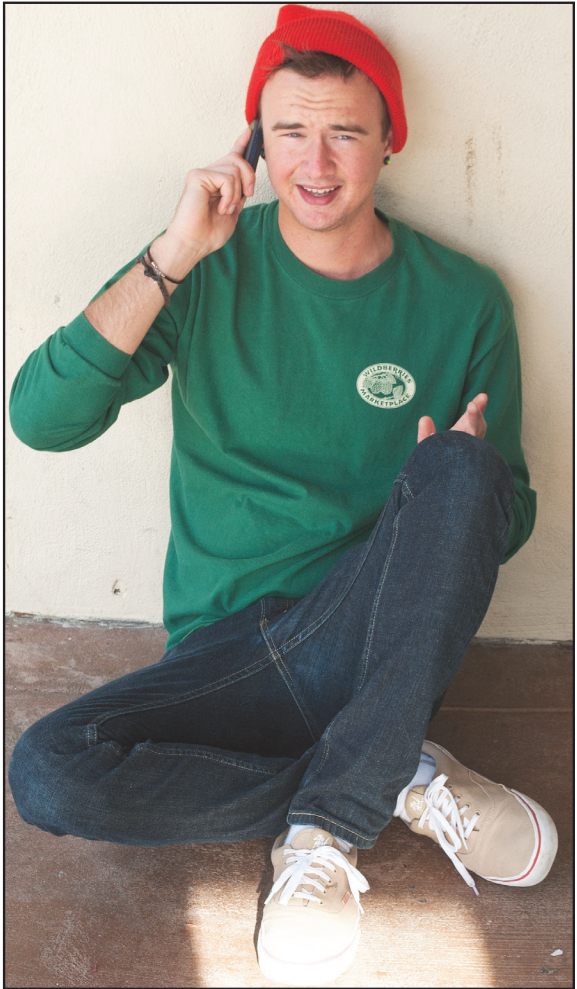
Across campus in the Sunset Hall, Marco Gonzalez gets emails and Facebook updates on his Android phone. Anywhere he goes, the social networking juggernaut is at his fingertips. But when it comes to writing papers for class, he said he is able to differentiate between the abbreviated speech of texting and the collegiate expectation that his professors hold him to.

"I don't understand that," Gonzalez said. "I can separate texting from when I need to write for class."

An introduction to art history class offered at HSU by professor Heather Maddar includes an online response program in the curriculum. The directions request that posts be written in standard academic English and not include any text speak.

There is something to be said for adapting our method of communication to be more concise. Call it a dialect of the young and technologically savvy.

As a population growing up in the midst of a technological onslaught, students have adapted to prefer the convenience of texting over long winded



Kaden O'Keefe said he called his friends back home in Hilo, Hawaii much more while his Facebook was deleted. He has since reactivated his account. | Bryn Robertson

phone calls. The sometimes-superficial relationships that social networking websites like Facebook provide have become acceptable. For Coonen, the aesthetic quality of a mobile phone is unappealing. While he stays mostly outside of the social networking world with no phone and no Facebook, he said both are largely a result of his lifestyle.

"If I had a job that required me to do it, I would totally have to," Coonen said.

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Executive Order 9066: Am I an American or not?

by Cora Vay

Karen Korematsu is on a mission. Dressed in black head to toe, the aura around her is fierce. As she speaks, her shiny red lipstick exquisitely frames every word. She is on a mission-- the highest in Japanese culture. She is here to carry on her beloved father's legacy.

"My father was a humble, quiet and unassuming kind of guy. I guess you can't really tell who is going to rise up and fight for justice. One person made a difference, and that was my father," she said.

Korematsu visited campus on Friday evening to speak to students and community members about the struggle endured by her father and 120,000 other Japanese Americans during the 1942 internment of Japanese residents.

Regarded as one of the great civil rights leaders of the 21st century, Fred Korematsu refused to leave Calif. after the attacks on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Becoming the poster boy of a test case, Korematsu's appeal sailed through rough waters to reach the Supreme Court. Finally, after four decades of shame and silence, Korematsu's case was officially overturned, a pivotal moment in the fight for civil justice.

On February 19, 1942, citing reasons of "military necessity", President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066-- extracting 120,000 Japanese people from their homes, and placing them in internment camps scattered across the west. Leaving all prop-

erty behind and only given 48 hours to bring what they could carry, the start of their horrific journey echoes a familiar sad tune.

Kathleen Lee, professor of political science at HSU, comments on the hysteria caused by the attacks on Pearl Harbor.

"People were unable to see any distinction between the actions of the Japanese government and the actions of people who are here, who are citizens or legal residents," she said. "They called them internment camps but they're concentration camps. You were not put in the internment camps for what you have done, you were put in the internment camps for who you were."

At the urging of the American government, thousands of Japanese families immigrated to America with goals specifically to help Americans with agriculture. After settling in

the west, the Japanese population grew, spawning Nise -- 2nd generation Japanese Americans.

"My grandparents were always proud of their heritage, but after Pearl Harbor everything just stopped. They were scared, but didn't think the US government would go as far as detaining American citizens," said Korematsu.

A total of ten internment camps were erected, most located in racetracks or desolate areas of the west. Watched by men clad in gear and loaded weapons, the Japanese were under surveillance 24/7. Housed mostly in horse stalls and barracks, the living conditions were minimal-- floors were scattered with dirt and hay,



Karen Korematsu speaks Friday evening. |Jeremy Smith-Danford

a single hanging light bulb, overcrowding and without plumbing or cooking facilities of any kind.

After their release in early 1945, the Japanese remained mum on talking about their internment. Common stories are heard amongst younger generations; they heard many talks regarding 'camps', but never fully understood the intensity of their elders' past-- on American soil.

Aiko Uyeki, interned in Gila River, AZ at the age of 10, sheds light on reasons for their code of silence.

"We wanted our kids to believe in the American government. To

demonstrate our loyalty, we carried on with our lives and raised our children the 'American' way. It was a painful time, everyone just wanted to move on," she said.

Karen Korematsu is closing her speech. She has led the audience on a roller coaster ride -- one intricately tied with pain and suffering, but not without a glimpse of hope. She is aware that the same problems are still prevalent in our nation, they are just camouflaged in the sea of blur presented in society.

"Relevancy is why my father's story has really resonated with people. Seventy years ago it was

called 'racial profiling', today we have 'national security'. How far have we really come? The fight is continuous, and we need to help each other fight the injustices brought onto our own country," she said.

In 2010 the state of California passed the Fred Korematsu Day of Civil Liberties and the Constitution, the first day in US history named after an Asian American. The holiday is observed on Fred Korematsu's birthday, Jan. 30.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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## FLASHBACK

According to the December 17, 1941 Lumberjack the first issue following the Pearl Harbor attacks, members of the Mutsuhito Club met to change the club's name because it was Japanese. The club organized campus activities. As World War II escalated in 1942, meat and gasoline were rationed, blackouts were enforced, and the highway speed limit was reduced to 35 m.p.h., according to William Tanner's book, *A View from the Hill*. In a drive to collect scrap metal, there was a movement to turn in the Arcata Plaza statue of President McKinley to be melted down for arms. That never happened.

Compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers

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# Humboldt’s youngest historians



Eric Surber looks at a map in Founders Hall with his son Elias (left), 9, and his nephew Aiden (right), 2, before Elias presents a project about the attack on Pearl Harbor for Humboldt County History Day, Jan. 28, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Elementary, middle and high school students revived Abraham Lincoln and rebuilt the Berlin Wall among other mythical achievements on Saturday to celebrate Humboldt County History Day.

Anne Hartline, co-coordinator of Humboldt County History Day, said the opportunity for the fourth through twelfth grade students to pick their own topic “promotes critical thinking and critical analysis.” The self-chosen topics related to this year’s theme: “Revolution, reaction, reform in history.”

Humboldt State University history majors helped judge the student projects — which included essays, posters, documentaries, performances and websites. The award ceremony in the Kate Buchanan Room was preceded by the morning presentations in Founders Hall.

Eric Surber, father of Elias, a fourth grade student presenting his group project about the attack on Pearl Harbor, said that Humboldt County History Day is a good opportunity for the students to explore the past. “They are all pretty excited about it.”

Scottie Lee Meyers and Jeremy Smith-Danford may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Humboldt History

Each week The Lumberjack hunts for campus history in the thickets of the Humboldt Room on the third floor of the library - where much of the school's history is archived.

Compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers

An excerpt from William Tanner’s book, *A View from the Hill: A History of Humboldt State University*, which chronicles campus life from its groundbreaking to modern times.

C o a c h Laura Herron had turned around women’s athletics at Humboldt. Yet despite her success as coach and promoter, her personal

habits were not to the liking of President Swetman. He let her go. Homer Balabanis related that she was “too independent for Swetman, and she smoked cigarettes.” Jessie Turner Woodcock, even more explicit, said, “People reported her for having students in her home, drinking, and all kinds of wild parties going on...I even went to one of the wild parties.”

“  
*People reported her for having students in her home, drinking, and all kinds of wild parties going on...I even went to one of the wild parties.*”  
— Jessie Turner Woodcock on former HSU coach Laura Herron

Whatever the case, from Herron’s departure until the 1960s, women’s athletics would exist largely on a local and intramural level at Humboldt. Still, participation and support remained strong.

# ‘Any One of Us’ brings stories of incarcerated women to HSU

by Emily Hamann

The show opens with an unseen voice, singing. Six actresses then proceed to tell the stories of women in prison. “Any One of Us: Words from Prison” will premiere in Humboldt County at Humboldt State University on Feb. 3.

Eve Ensler, the author of “The Vagina Monologues,” compiled “Any One of Us” from letters she received from incarcerated women around the country. The monologues and poems were written by the women.

“We are finally hearing from the women themselves,” said Nicole Umayam, an actress and English literature and French and francophone studies major. She plays a woman who was abused and terrorized by her husband. Her crime is never revealed.

“The play is called ‘Any One of Us’ because it could be any one of us,” said Jamie Carroll, the co-director and actress. “We’ve all had those circumstances that are challenging and that sometimes we don’t know how to handle.” The

show does not focus on the crimes committed, but instead on the events and situations that led the women to their current circumstances.

The women tell stories of abuse, rape and assault as a part of their past. Vanessa Pike-Vrtiak, the co-director and an actress, plays a woman who is incarcerated for stabbing her attempted rapist. She hopes the show will change the audience’s mind about the stigma around women in prison. “Once you commit a crime, you’re labeled as a deviant forever,” she said.

In the past, women who acted out were labeled as “crazy,” and sent to mental institutions, Pike-Vrtiak said. A woman, played by Savannah Edwards, recounts visiting her mother in a “psychiatric asylum,” as a child. As her story progresses, it is revealed that she herself is in an “asylum conspicuously disguised as a correctional institution.”

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

**Starring:** Vanessa Pike-Vrtiak, Jamie Carroll, Gina Figueroa, Savannah Edwards, Jennifer Bravo, Nicole Umayam, and Sistah Soul

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**When:**  
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**Where:**  
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**Price:**  
General Admission: \$10-\$15



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*Friday Feb. 3*  
Cry-Baby  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG-13

*Saturday Feb. 4*  
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*Sunday Feb. 5*  
NFL Superbowl  
Doors at 3 p.m. | All Ages

*Wednesday Feb. 8*  
Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. "Ed Wood Films"  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

*Thursday Feb. 9*  
Ocean Night Film Screening  
Doors at 6:30 p.m. | \$3 | All ages

*Friday Feb. 10*  
Ghost Doors  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

*Saturday Feb. 11*  
Adventures of Baron Munchausen  
Doors at 7:30 | \$5 | Rated

*This week at Arcata Theater Lounge*

# THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney



I walked over to Campus Center for Appropriate Technology to meet with the co-director Eric Recchia. I was planning to write this week's column on light bulbs, but I was inspired to write about a new group on campus, the Sustainability Coalition. Trust me, the light bulb information can wait until next time.

Recchia and I were planning the Sustainability Coalition's first meeting. This group intends to unite several groups on campus with similar purposes, but that are not necessarily working together at the moment. Last semester, numerous environmental, social, and economic justice and equity groups formed the Sustainability Coalition to collaborate in making Humboldt State University a more sustainable campus. While Recchia and I were meeting, Gier Hernandez, from the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program, spontaneously visited CCAT. He joined us for a discussion about sustainability on campus.

What started out as a boring administrative meeting turned into an engaging discussion on campus sustainability efforts. We realized there is a gap between students active in the sustainability scene and the rest of the student population. Let's face it — we are tired of holding energy efficiency workshops where only five people attend. This is obviously a big problem with no simple solution, but we decided to make it a primary goal of the Sustainability Coalition.

If you would like to get more

involved with sustainability on campus, consider participating in this campus-wide event:

**Recyclemania:** A friendly recycling competition hosted by WRRAP. Between Feb. 5 and March 31, HSU will compete among college and univer-

When Hernandez first came to HSU, he viewed it as being a very environmentally friendly school. However, his expectations of HSU as a "green" school were lessened when CSU Chico beat HSU in the Recyclemania competition last year. With the disappointment comes a renewed sense of competitive spirit, and the WRRAP team is working hard to make the campus community more aware of the recycling competition.

Or if you are an on-campus resident, there is an energy competition Feb. 6 through Feb. 26.

It just so happens that Green Campus and EEC Council are facilitating a residence hall energy competition at the same time called Campus Conservation Nationals. This is an energy reduction competition between the Hill, College Creek, Creekview and Canyon. The groups will be holding a kickoff event for both competitions. It will be at 5 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Great Hall. Free food will be provided! Check the Green Campus website for more information: [www.hsugreencampus.com](http://www.hsugreencampus.com).

For more information on Recyclemania, contact Sustainability Coordinator Morgan King ([mpk9@humboldt.edu](mailto:mpk9@humboldt.edu)).

If you would like to participate in the Sustainability Coalition contact Eric Recchia at [recchiaer-ic@gmail.com](mailto:recchiaer-ic@gmail.com) or Brietta Linney at [bjl45@humboldt.edu](mailto:bjl45@humboldt.edu)

Brietta Linney may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## GET INVOLVED

Recyclemania and Campus Conservation Nationals Kick-off event, 5 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Great Hall. Free food will be provided!

sity recycling programs in North America and Canada to reduce waste, increase recycling and raise awareness of conservation issues.

How can you help? It's simple! Campus Recycling asks that all students, faculty and staff do their best to use the dedicated bins for compost, for bottles/cans/plastics #1-7, for mixed paper/cardboard and for electronic waste recycling located around campus and the residence halls.

Gier Hernandez weighed in on the competition and some of WRRAP's strategies for success.

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# Improvisation Sensation

Former HSU improvisor gets a big opportunity in Chicago while remaining colleagues form a new team

by Lillian Boyd

Humboldt State University students and alumni have been taking advantage of the expanding local improvisational comedy movement. The campus club Unscripted Sutras, founded last fall, allows students to cultivate their skills as improvisational actors.

HSU Alumni Colin Trevino-Odell now interns at Second City in Chicago, one of the first improv comedy enterprises founded in the United States.

Before graduating in 2011 with a degree in theater, Trevino-Odell helped start

company visited HSU, Trevino-Odell was able to see their performances and meet with the performers that he now works with.

“I would know what time their rehearsals were and I would sneak in and watch their material and watch how they interacted with each other and just geek out over it,” Trevino-Odell said.

Graeson Harris-Young, a senior majoring in anthropology, and Shannon Bass, a senior majoring in philosophy, are the official founding members of Unscripted Sutras. The pair was also involved in ImprovAnonymous, which is now disbanded.

“ImprovAnonymous was never associated with HSU and we decided we wanted it to be, so we founded Unscripted Sutras,” said Harris-Young.

While visiting Chicago, Harris-Young ran into Trevino-Odell.

“He was ushering for a show and he seemed happy. So I’m happy for him and the other improv students in Chicago and I can’t wait to join them,” Harris-Young said.

Trevino-Odell is continuing his internships working seven nights a week and hopes to get involved with a touring company. He advises to students that want to continue on with improv, “Follow your joy. You can’t go wrong.”

Members of Unscripted Sutras meet twice a week for 2 1/2 hour practices. If you are interested in getting involved with Unscripted Sutras, prospective students must attend a three-part workshop series on improv fundamentals. The first session will be Feb. 11 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Theater Arts 17.

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Shannon Bass (Center), senior philosophy major, participates in warm-ups during Humboldt State University's improv club, Unscripted Sutras, practice on Sunday, Jan. 29, 2011. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

ImprovAnonymous, a local club unaffiliated with HSU founded by Kyra Gardner. It was originally a small group of friends meeting and putting on shows.

“It was fantastic. People would come to the shows and ask to be a part of it,” Trevino-Odell said. “We would meet in the library and use the school’s resources as much as we could.”

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- ★ Grief & Loss
- ★ Women's Book Group: Eating in the Light of the Moon
  - ★ Survivors of Sexual Trauma
- ★ LGBT Support Group, Weds., 5 p.m., HSU Library116 (*drop-in for HSU students*)
- ★ Emotional Support Group

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

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center, 2nd floor, Room 205, to schedule an assessment with one of our therapists.

For the most current information see - [www.humboldt.edu/counseling](http://www.humboldt.edu/counseling)



# Delta Phi Epsilon helps break Greek life stereotypes

by Katherine Elena Leonard

Greek organizations at college campuses across the United States are plagued by

stereotypes. Partying, drinking, sex and cheating are a handful of labels placed on sororities and fraternities. For the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at Humboldt State University,

it is the exact opposite. Samantha Dell is the formal recruitment officer who led more than 35 women in a recruitment event called Deeper Dating. “Alright girls, you have 10 minutes to describe yourself to your group before times up and then rotate,” said Dell. New girls and returning members gather into groups of about seven to get to

Stanislaus lead the CSUs with the highest grades of B+. CSU Monterey Bay finished last with a Greek life grade of D+. The criteria for the grading looks at the importance of Greek life to the campus social scene, the general attitude towards the Greeks, the difficulty getting into a frat or sorority, the percentage of undergraduate students that are members

follows an international list of rules and regulations, just as many other international Greeks on campus do. The goal of the girls in the sorority is not just to live by the “five S;” but to earn 21 pearls. The pearl, which is the sorority stone, signifies an accomplishment in a sister’s sorority involvement, like completing a certain amount of community service



Recruitment Chair Samantha Dell [far right] talks to a group of potential new members about the history of Delta Phi Epsilon. | Katherine Leonard

know each other based on the “five S’s of the sorority — self, service, sisterhood, social and scholarship.

As the five groups settle into circles of desks and put on their sticker name tags, they munch on chips and salsa and listen to the 10 or so questions they need to answer for each “S”. Dell sits in the sisterhood circle and explains her value in the friendships with her sisters. “What I like about the girls in Delta Phi [Epsilon] is that I can trust them, they’re always there for me and they don’t judge me,” Dell said.

As the girls rotate for the second time, a new girl, freshman Alex Jones, shares her activities in the social group. “I like to read and be active,” Alex Jones said. The rest of her group listens carefully and responds with understanding nods and warm smiles.

When it is time to rotate again, Alex Jones grabs her snacks and heads to the scholarship circle. Study habits, aspirations, internships and the future are discussed.

“I try really hard in school,” Alex Jones said. “And if people who are cheating in my classes get credit, it makes me mad because it’s just not fair.”

Jaclyn Todd is a freshman from Monterey majoring in marine biology. She just joined Delta Phi Epsilon last fall.

“I was very nervous coming to school here because I had few friends,” Todd said. “But I decided to join Delta Phi [Epsilon] because they were very welcoming and so far, I love it. They are a family away from my family.”

For many incoming freshman, like Alex Jones and Todd, college life can be intimidating. A website, College Prowler, helps new college students choose a college through student survey responses, open-ended student reviews and statistical data.

The site gave Humboldt State a C- in Greek life, whereas Chico State University and California State University Long Beach each received a B-. CSU Cal Poly, CSU Dominguez Hills, CSU Fullerton and CSU

of either a fraternity or a sorority and the quality of housing for Greek students.

While every city law is different, Arcata’s is fairly stan-

“  
What I like about the girls in Delta Phi [Epsilon] is that I can trust them, they’re always there for me and they don’t judge me.”  
— Samantha Dell, HSU student

dard for organizational housing. Article II, Title 9 of the Land Use Code states that a residential lodging facility operated by a membership organization not open to the general public—including fraternities and sororities needs a

hours. Clubs and Activities Coordinator Jerri Jones said that Delta Phi Epsilon, like all of the six sororities and fraternities on campus, is serious about keeping a good image for their organizations.

“Greeks get a bad rap for being crazy and partying, but that’s not my experience. The stereotype that plays out in the media is not the case,” Jerri Jones said. “In speaking to the sororities, it’s never about the party– it’s about the family.”

Jerri Jones said members from different Greek organizations often come to her for advice on how to help a fellow brother or sister succeed in their studies or feel more comfortable if they are homesick.

“Help is always given; sisterhood and fraternity is very valued and the same values are a huge benefit away from home,” Jerri Jones said. “Leadership and skill building opportunities develop and having that group to benefit from makes them feel better.”

Before the Greek council can vote in another Greek organization, they start out as interest groups and must fill out a series of paperwork. “It’s a lot of work to start just an interest group,” said Jerri Jones.

With the last year, there has been seven interest groups filed: one sorority and six fraternities. As HSU’s Greek life grows, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is next in line to be voted on by the council.

Many of the 125 established Greek members on campus will be tabling and presenting their organizations at Greek Information Night Wednesday in the Kate Buchanan room from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Katherine Elizabeth Leonard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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**GO GREEK!**

**Join Delta Phi Epsilon and the rest of HSU’s sororities and fraternities at Greek Information Night on Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.**



Rachel Veiga, head of recruitment, poses with four students who showed up for Deeper Dating, Monday January 23, 2012. | Katherine Leonard

city residential property permit and may not exceed 16 people. This is because having so many people in one house affects other housing qualities like not enough parking, excessive water use and possible noise complaints. In any case, many sororities and fraternities follow their own regulations for their group.

According to the sorority’s website, Delta Phi Epsilon



# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

On Saturday evening, The Lumberjack staff received word that a Humboldt State University student was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale and being armed during the commission of a felony Thursday afternoon.

After reviewing the task force press release posted on the Arcata Eye, as well as Lost Coast Outpost and Times-Standard re-writes of the release, the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor came to the decision to post a brief about the incident on The Lumberjack’s Facebook page.

Due to a technical issue with the site, the brief was posted four times, rather than just once as intended. The Lumberjack deleted

the redundant posts as soon as possible.

It was decided that the mug shot of the student would be included in the brief. All of the information, as well as the photo, had been available online since Friday through both the Arcata Eye and Lost Coast Outpost. Nowhere in The Lumberjack post was it stated that the student was guilty of any crime.

Over the next 24 hours, The Lumberjack Facebook page blew up.

By Tuesday afternoon, 62 new comments had been posted addressing the decision to post the article and photo; the majority by students and community members outraged that The

Lumberjack had reported on what one user described as a “gross exploitation of the student population” and another as “causing a scandal.”

Much of the concern came from individuals worried that the post would harm the reputation of the student and that the post was not newsworthy.

Despite these concerns, The Lumberjack staff stands by its decision to post the article and mug shot. As the student publication of HSU it is our job to report the news. Especially when the news involves an HSU student. However, that does not mean that The Lumberjack had an easy time deciding to post.

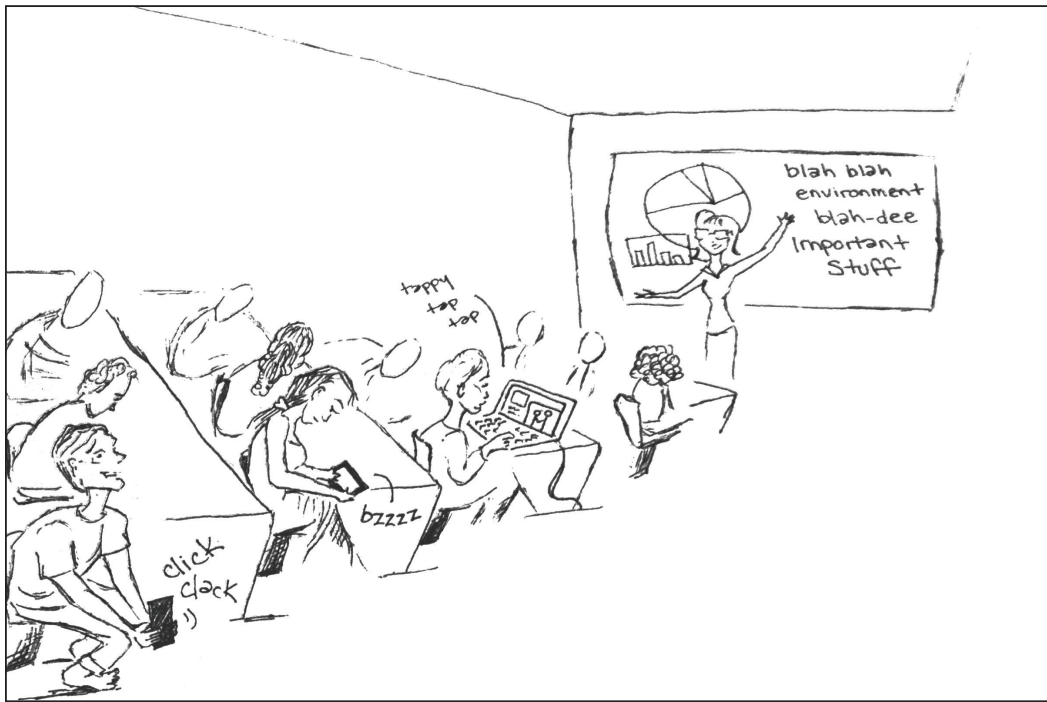
Several issues were raised. We

would like to explain how we came to our decision to publish and why we stand by it.

First off, the arrested student is a journalism major. Several staff members have taken classes with her and know her on a personal level. However, both the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor agreed that it would be unethical to not publish an article simply because staff members know the individual involved. Although on a personal level, we were concerned for the student, we determined that we could not allow our personal bias to override our professional duties. We did not post because she was a journalism student. We posted despite the fact that she was a journalism student.

Had she been any other major at HSU our decision would have been the same.

Additionally, we discussed the fact that we did not agree with the manner in which the student had been arrested. As one individual wrote on Facebook, it appeared that the student was “in the wrong place, at the wrong time.” But even if we agree with that statement, that does not mean we should not report on it. As journalism students we are taught that our task is to report the news as fairly as possible. Not judge it. Those who are outraged should express their frustrations to the law enforcement agents responsible for her arrest, not shoot the messenger.



Created by Kate Beyer

## Why women cheat

Unfulfilled needs may lead women to wander

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum  
Opinion Columnist

It is widely conceived and commonly accepted that most men are players. But what if women are not to be as trusted in relationships as usually assumed?

A survey released in an article on [hellebeautiful.com](#) in March 2011, found that women are more likely to cheat versus men. The survey done by British dating firm, Coffee & Company, found that 20 percent of female respondents would stray over the 9 percent of males who would. And added that 25 percent of females would consider cheating over the 12 percent of men who would.

And why is it then, that women are more prone to cheat and even consider going in that direction over men? I believe that if the woman is unsatisfied by her partner, she will seek elsewhere for that satisfaction.

I know many women who are completely devoted to their partners, putting so much of their effort and time into a relationship. It is normal for us women to grow attached and try to find a sense of fulfillment from our companion. But sometimes our efforts are not met equally. He may want to hang with his buddies drinking beer, finding the one-on-one time you value a snag in his social life. Or he may drag his personal troubles into the romance, causing strains in the relationship. Feeling dismissed or rejected can lead a woman to wonder if she cares more than her guy does. That is when the eye may begin to wander.

The survey suggested that a main risk factor to why women cheat is feeling undervalued in their relationship. I have noticed this in even the most committed women I know. “He doesn’t spend the time, he doesn’t appreciate what I do for him, sex has become a chore...” all the neglect adds up. When the emotional turmoil arises, the woman begins her search for other sources of comfort and

pleasure that may provide for her what her man can not.

An article titled “Judging Boyfriends and True Love” on [sensiblepsychology.com](#), puts in perspective the feelings of women and the idea of ending a relationship. The 2004 piece, written by Chuck T. Falcon, states that women have less of a tendency to break it off, finding it difficult and fearful to let go of their beloved beau. While if men feel worthless in their relationship, they are more likely to end things given their fragile ego. Diving into a new fling is an exciting new adventure that allows her to keep the old man she loves yet gain the cherishment she needs and deserves. It sounds like a lovely and instantly gratifying solution to a romantic dilemma, but the sad truth is it mostly ends in tearful pieces.

I can relate to how many women feel neglected in their relationship, and soothing their worn out heartache with cheating, I can testify to as well. However the survey did point out a double standard. Women are more likely to cheat, but they are also more likely to forgive their cheating partners. Yet men, the survey notes, are not so forgiving of infidelity. I have watched many men angrily throw away, in disgust, the women who betrayed them, humiliatingly bruising their manly egos, and I have seen many women left crying in regret. Before you make that leap to sneak away with a cute someone, think over your choice. Grief, loss, and guilt are hard prices to pay. Talking with your partner about what you want causes a lot less pain and carries an obviously higher chance of saving the relationship than escaping into an affair. And boys, think about your girl and what she wants and needs, instead of thinking about yourself and forgetting her feelings. With an approach like that you might end up saying “My ex-girlfriend cheated on me.”

Jessica Renae Buxbaum may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## 2012: The opportunity for new ideas

by Tilton Fifield  
Opinion Columnist

The winter weeks began with rather pleasant weather for those of us that stayed in Humboldt. It was a great time to soak up the winter sun, go to the beach, and even jump in the water with our new found freedom.

But with the spring semester getting closer and 2012 upon us, the weather shifted. It got colder and soon enough, the storms and rain started to arrive. Take it with a grain of salt, but if the early forecasts of 2012 are any indication, 2012 may very well shape up to be an eventful year. After all, it is an election year and the four-year anniversary of a historic campaign for President Obama. A lot has changed since that time, but it won’t keep some of us from getting nostalgic.

Since the election, suspicions have all but been confirmed. Politics is yet again a messy word. Many of us have had the rug swept out from under us with rising tuition costs, parents losing their jobs, poor job prospects upon graduation, the grind of multiple jobs with school and a general frustration with the lack of aid. It is a general sentiment that most of us share and/or are aware of. It is the common bond that frustrates what we now call the 99 percent and constitutes the general reality that is the state of our Union.

The state of our Union is in shambles. A great divide has been created as a result of the disaster that has become political debate. Debate has been reduced to mudslinging and deflection of guilt. For many people it has made them indifferent and for others it has made them naïve. The same vegan that practices hyper-consciousness also uses the very same roads,

sidewalks, electricity and resource sapping infrastructure that is the foundation of a modern society. The very same Prius driving environmentalists that espouse sustainability in our classrooms are the ones that never ask to turn off the lights and go outside on a nice day. The very same conservative that espouses freedom and democracy, will support occupying the Middle East and support government spying on its citizens. Considering the foundations of our country, such an act can hardly be called patriotic. But then again, neither can the Prius driving environmentalist or the apathetic voting vegans who voted for the lesser of two evils who was undoubtedly a meat eater. The responsibility lies with all of us and simply believing in our own superiority will not change that.

We live in a society governed by words. One in which politics has become synonymous with sleazy, smiling politicians always ready for a handout and where words are hollow shells of their former meaning.

“Change we can believe in” has been replaced by partisan bickering, with liberal elites on one side and right wing nuts on the other. It is a society frustrated with division yet scared by purposeful vision. The word politics is like a rain soaked socked we would rather not have to put on. But like the rain and storms that come with it, our political system has a way of finding us. No

amount of ill begotten hemp clothing, sidewalk hogging umbrellas, or naivete can hide the fact that when it rains it pours. There is nothing you can do to avoid it.

Our generation will be remembered for having come of age during the massive technological boom and arriving for the massive depletion of natural resources. What we share is a common frustration, but without a proper word to ascribe our frustration, it will remain in vain. What I see is the same potential that I saw in 2008: young people looking for something to believe in, our parents’ generation looking for someone to support, and a general frustration with politics of the past. It is unfortunate that no single candidate has proven they have the potential to bring it all together. Obama has burnt his credibility and the Republican party is still recycling the same old ideas. If we are to truly try and solve the problems of today, we must produce the ideas capable of driving us into the future. They are the ideas that can shed us of our divisions, make use of our frustrations, and unite them in purposeful solutions with meaningful implications. Such an idea will come from a broad understanding of what we are fighting for and have the momentum to overcome a small but vocal minority.

Tilton Fifield may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### The Lumberjack Submission Policy

- Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Sabina Gallier, at [lumberjackgallier@gmail.com](mailto:lumberjackgallier@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 returning 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.



# Weekly Events

Wednesday  
**02/01**

**Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real**  
Mateel Community Center,  
Redway  
8 p.m.  
\$20/\$18 MCC members

**Young Women and Girls Self Defense Training**  
The RAVEN Project  
6 p.m.  
FREE

Thursday  
**02/02**

**Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard**  
Blue Lake Casino  
8 p.m.  
FREE

**Chuck Fenda and I-Wayne with IKronik**  
Arcata Theatre Lounge  
10 p.m.  
\$25/\$23 adv.

Friday  
**02/03**

**The Brothers Comatose**  
Humboldt Brews  
9:30 p.m.  
\$10

**The McBride Brothers**  
Blue Lake Casino, Wave Lounge  
9 p.m.  
FREE

**Eureka Symphony Winter Concert**  
Arkley Center for the Performing Arts  
8 p.m.  
\$32/\$19

**World Dance Party**  
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio  
7 p.m.  
\$5

Saturday  
**02/04**

**Trinidad to Clam Beach Run**  
Trinidad  
1 p.m.  
\$35

**Arts Alive**  
Old Town Eureka  
6 p.m.  
FREE

**Groundation**  
Mateel Community Center,  
Redway  
8:30 p.m.  
\$30/\$25 adv.

**Hot Rods Band**  
Blue Lake Casino, Wave Lounge  
9 p.m.

Sunday  
**02/05**

**Flea Market**  
Redwood Acres Fairground  
8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
\$0.50

**NFL Superbowl**  
Arcata Theatre Lounge  
2:30 p.m.  
FREE w/ \$5 food or beverage purchase

**ALO**  
wsg/ Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers  
Humboldt Brews  
8 p.m.  
\$15-\$18

Monday  
**02/06**

**Friendship Circle Dance**  
Moose Lodge  
For dancers 50 and over.  
7-10 p.m.  
\$4

Tuesday  
**02/07**

**Jackie Greene**  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m.  
\$20

**Sunny Brae Jazz**  
Six Rivers Brewery  
7 p.m.  
FREE

**Humboldt Folklife Society Group Sing Along**  
Arcata Community Center  
7-9 p.m.  
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**Thursday Feb. 2nd**




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**Friday Feb. 3rd**

**The Brothers Comatose**  
wsg's Water Tower Bucket Boys 9:00pm-\$10

**Saturday Feb. 4th**




**Culture Clash**  
9:00pm-\$5  
Jamaican/World Music Night

**Sunday Feb. 5th**

**ALO** 9:00pm \$15/18  
wsg/ Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers

**Tuesday Feb. 7**



**Jackie Greene**  
9:00pm-\$20  
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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 thejack@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.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Gary Lester

You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

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.*

SYSAS == \_ \_ \_ \_

ALCWR = \_ \_ \_ \_

GTIHT = \_ \_ \_ \_

DLORE = \_ \_ \_ \_



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

WRATH, OBOES, DRINK, THICK, GREED

FINAL ANSWER: BACK TO THE GRIND

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

Lumberjack Fact Check

insert what they can win here!!!

If you read all the stories in this week's issue, you will know the answers to the following trivia questions. Submit your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Fact Check." A winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

1. How much negative time, or extra minutes, are the electronic parking meters installed with?

2. From which European country are the Salzburg Bulls from?

3. What is the minimum GPA an undergraduate student must maintain in order to qualify as a Presidential Scholar?

4. How many sheets of paper were being used on average in fall 2009 before the pay-for-print program was implemented at HSU?

5. Who is HSU's current Public Information Officer?

Last week's winner: Karen Mattila

You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.


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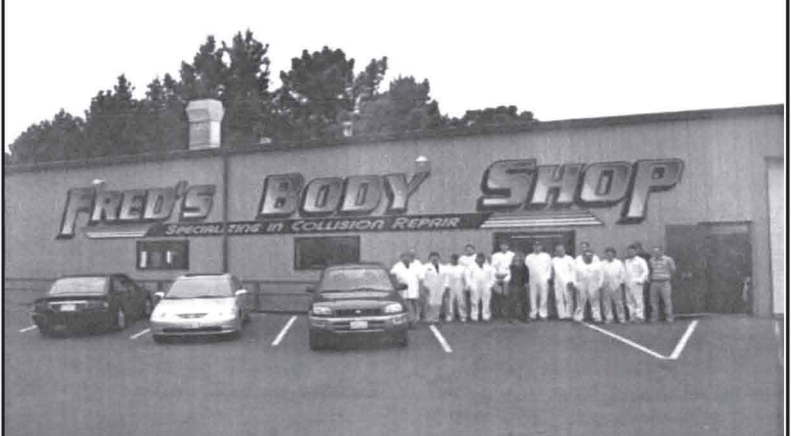


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# Spotlight



**WINNER!**

**Day at the Beach**  
Roger Tuan  
Environmental Science and Journalism, HSU



**Sunset at Arcata Marsh**  
Cassie Keigan  
Recreation, HSU



## Flash Us!

The Lumberjack is introducing a semester-long photo contest. Each week we will ask you, our readers, to submit a photo that you believe captures the essence of Humboldt. The photos can be of people, places or things and they can be funny, serious or ironic. We don't mind. Just so long as they capture the Humboldt vibe.

Each week we will pick our favorite photos and feature them in Spotlight. At the end of the semester our Photo Editor Samantha B. Seglin will pick her favorite photo. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Swanlund's Photo in Eureka.

To make things easy on our Photo Editor we ask that the photos have a resolution set at 300dpi and be no longer than eight inches on any side. Don't forget to include your name, age and major!

Good luck!

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