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### The Lumberjack, October 19, 2011

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Occupy Humboldt | Kristan Korn



# THE LUMBERJACK

SERVING THE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SINCE 1929

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2011

## NEWS

### Local shelter provides refuge for homeless

Arcata Night Shelter brings people in from the cold in **NEWS p. 2**

### A.S. supports Occupy Humboldt protesters



Students and visitors gather in the Occupy Humboldt area on the University Quad on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011. | Kristan Korn

Council passes resolution in favor of protest movement in **NEWS p. 3**

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### Dancing through injury

Dancers discuss the physical risks and pain in **SPORTS p. 5**

### Tamra James leads team to first victory

Jacks soccer beats Cal State Monterey Bay with help from fierce forward in **SPORTS p. 7**

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### Art exhibit combines the urban and natural

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### Professor speaks on centuries-old problem



Students and faculty of the math department listen to Ribet speak about the history of Fermat. | Alyssa Alvarez

Kieval series presents UC Berkeley mathematician in **Features p. 8**

## Global Medical Brigade prepares for Honduras

by Brandon Widder

The Central American country of Honduras is more than 2,500 miles away from Arcata.

The country is relatively large on a global population scale. It ranks 94th out of world's 238 recognized countries according to the CIA World Factbook. However, more than half the population lives in poverty. Malnutrition runs rampant, poor housing saturates the sovereign state and infectious diseases plague the people.

"In Honduras, there's over a million people who don't even have access to health care," said Veronica Scavo, the 21-year-old president of the Global Medical Brigades Club. "These brigade trips actually do quite a bit."

The Humboldt State Medical Brigades chapter and the recently formed Global Medical Brigades Club, are local pieces of a larger Global Brigades organization operating in Honduras. The chapter, club and organization aim to better communities around the world through education, comprehensive health services and community involvement abroad.

The Global Brigades organization is one of the largest, student-led sustainable development and health organizations in the world. The organization focuses on rural and developing communities around the globe—primarily in Honduras, Panama and Ghana—to better living situations through basic needs.

In the U.S. alone, the organization annually mobilizes more than 3,000 volunteers through 120 university chapters scattered across the country. The Humboldt State Medical Brigades systematically work

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[TOP] Kayla Ferrari of Chapman University takes the blood pressure of an elderly woman in Buena Vista during the Global Medical Brigades summer 2011 trip. [BOTTOM] Student volunteers sort through supplies in Buena Vista. | Photographs provided by Global Brigades



| Graphic by Catherine Wong



# Arcata Night Shelter provides a home for homeless

by Yawen Xu

A white minivan shows up at the parking lot near the Arcata Transit Center at 3 p.m. every day. The driver is Nancy Wheeler, the manager of the Arcata Night Shelter. After the van parks, people waiting on the curb pick up their belongings and file into it.

They take a 10-minute drive to the Arcata Night Shelter, located at 5073 Boyd Rd.

The passengers are people who need a place to sleep for the night. Each morning, whoever needs a place to sleep that night signs up on a sheet at the front desk of the North Coast Resource Center. Every day different people wait at the same spot at the transit center. Wheeler picks them up at 3 p.m. and drives them back the next day at 9 a.m.

The Humboldt All Faith Partnership established the Arcata Night Shelter in 2002 in cooperation with the North Coast Resource Center. The night shelter provides homeless people with food and shelter. Anyone who needs to can sign up for free. The only request is that the visitors refrain from alcohol and drugs. This rule helps the shelter maintain a safe and quiet environment, Wheeler said.

The shelter layout is simple. There is one public kitchen; a living room with tables, chairs, a television and food containers; men and women’s bedroom spaces; two public bathrooms; and the hosts’ rooms.

The men’s bedroom has eight neatly arranged bunk beds, extra mattresses and a heater in the corner. The mattresses are for emergency situations or when more guests sign up than expected.

The facility also has a room that

stores washing machines and dry food. A clothesline helps save on the electric bill, which Wheeler said costs at least \$200 every month.

Once the van arrives at the shelter, guests file out in turns. Some of them use the wheelchair ramp while others walk into the living room to snack on vegetables and hot coffee. Wheeler said for some guests this is their first opportunity to eat all day, so the hosts prepare snacks for them to eat before a formal meal that starts at 5:30 p.m.

The six hosts in the shelter can serve up to 20 guests. They cook, help with laundry and set the shower schedule in the morning.

“Without them,” Wheeler said, “I could hardly run this place.”

Cindy Alexander is one of the shelter’s hosts.

Alexander said she does not feel comfortable talking about why she is homeless. She came from Washington state six months ago and became a host three months later.

“There are different categories of [homelessness],” said the 52-year-old who struggles with depression and panic attacks. “When you had a home and you lose everything, it’s not an adventure,” she said. “Groceries, shopping, schedule—we don’t have that. When you’ve lost your normal things, your life isn’t normal anymore.”

For many homeless people, the shelter gives them the normalcy they are missing.

Frank Dalzell has been visiting the shelter for the past few weeks. He said he has been homeless for over 20 years.

Dalzell said that about five or six years ago, two men beat him while he was lying covered in a white sheet on a piece of cardboard on the sidewalk. “I didn’t know them,” Dalzell said. “[It



The Arcata Night Shelter, located on 5073 Boyd Rd., provides homeless people a place to sleep, hot meals and related services. | Yawen Xu

was] because I [was] homeless.”

Glenn Schauweker, who began living at the shelter approximately three months ago, said he enjoys the shelter’s atmosphere.

“It’s a nice place. [It] has nice people,” Schauweker said. “We watch movies every night. We eat restaurant-[quality] stuff.”

Rick Schmidt, one of the night shelter’s hosts, said he loves the shelter.

Schmidt worked as a carpenter for 20 years before he became homeless. He stopped working because his bipolar disorder causes emotional instability. Before coming to the night shelter in Arcata, Schmidt spent more than three years living as a homeless person in Eureka.

Wheeler chose Schmidt as a host after he came to the Arcata shelter. She said she chooses hosts from the people who come to the shelter as guests. She said she pays attention to their behavior and looks for people who are honest and can get along well with others.

Schmidt was one of those people.

While living in Eureka, Schmidt used to stay at the Rescue Mission where he encountered a lot of drug use and violence.

“A lot of people don’t like to go to the Mission,” he said. “The guests in the Mission are tough.”

When Schmidt lived in Eureka, he said he saw how other homeless people had been beaten up, stabbed or robbed on the street. He said he likes Arcata more.

“[It’s the] best thing I got in five years of my life,” Schmidt said. “The street is tough. It would kill me.”

When he was living in Eureka, Schmidt said he spent most of the day resting. He did not have a lot of food and had to conserve his energy.

“The more energy you use, the more food you need,” he said.

Schmidt said he also had a hard time keeping up his hygiene.

“It’s hard to keep anything clean. You don’t brush your teeth, don’t shave

your beard and your feet smell. You wear the same clothes (for) one or two months,” Schmidt said, adding that snails and slugs would climb on him while he was sleeping, leaving behind a sticky residue. “After a long period of time, you get depressed if you don’t take a shower.”

Schmidt said he used to wait for the only public bathroom in Eureka — which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — but he had to urinate outside when it was closed.

“It’s illegal to go to the bathroom outside, but there’s no place to go inside,” he said.

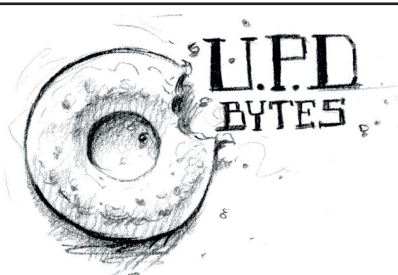
Now, as a shelter host, Schmidt said he has a place to use the bathroom, eat and sleep. Best of all, he said, he can take a shower every morning.

“It’s a place [where] I am not scared,” he said.

Yawen Xu may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Glenn Schauweker, a shelter guest for the past three months, sits in the public living room, watches TV and has some snacks before the formal meal prepared by the hosts of the shelter. | Yawen Xu



## Wednesday, Oct. 12

10:56 a.m. Officers warned and escorted out a subject who refused to exit Harry Griffith Hall during a fire alarm. They assured the subject a fire alarm means “leave the building,” not “stay under your desk.”

11:48 a.m. Skateboarders reportedly doing tricks on the Gist Hall walkway stairs. Subjects gone by time of officer arrival. Apparently it was a vanishing act.

5:29 p.m. A male non-student who was bathing in a Harry Griffith Hall restroom was contacted and given a restriction from campus. It would probably be better if UPD gave restrictions to everyone who *isn’t* bathing.

## Thursday, Oct. 13

10:53 a.m. Male non-student warned for continually using resources reserved for students and staff only. Hey, those cardboard coffee cup sleeves are ours and ours alone!

5:53 p.m. The plastic lining of an ashtray near the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building melted, causing smoke and a bad smell. The perfect combination for one’s lungs after hiking up that big hill: cigarette smoke *and* melted plastic.

## Friday, Oct. 14

10:55 a.m. The Provost Office was mailed a letter that contained a small amount of marijuana. It appears someone thinks Snyder needs to loosen up.

12:01 p.m. Multiple dogs reported on the quad without leashes. Dogs gone by time of officer arrival. Great, now students have to worry about midterms and a roaming pack of feral dogs.

1:41 p.m. Resident allegedly jumped out a window when someone confronted him for marijuana use ... just in case it wasn’t already apparent enough that he was high.

5:08 p.m. Officer gave subject advice about roommate issues.

## Saturday, Oct. 15

12:02 p.m. UPD assisted Arcata PD with protesters inside Chase Bank.

12:19 p.m. UPD assisted Arcata PD with protesters inside Wells Fargo. Bank of America is apparently the bank of choice for protesters.

1:56 p.m. Received info about a roommate dispute off campus. Looks like UPD didn’t give that person very good advice.

Compiled by Nathan Post

# THE LUMBERJACK

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## Corrections

Sorry, Rollin Richmond fans. In the shuffle of putting the paper together last week, “Where’s Rollin” fell through the crack. We will try not to let it happen again!

In the Oct. 12 “Humboldt Jumboldt” by Melissa Coleman the answer for “CHOSE” was meant to be “ECHOS,” which is the incorrect spelling of “echoes.” Without “ECHOS,” the jumble could not be solved to get the correct final answer of “recycle.”

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



2nd Place for General Excellence, 2010



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

## Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-thirds 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.



# A.S. backs Occupy Humboldt

by Kaci Poor

Occupy Humboldt found support from the Associated Student Council Monday as the student protesters entered their third week of occupation on the HSU campus.

A resolution supporting the movement, authored by council members Brandon Durr and Emily Adams, passed in a 7-2 vote by the AS Council with one abstention Monday evening.

“This is good for us,” said Travis Turner, one of the founding members of Occupy Humboldt who was present when the resolution passed. “It sounds like basically everyone is on our side.”

Over Homecoming weekend from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, Turner and other Occupy Humboldt protesters began occupying the lawn at the top of B Street in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement in New York. The group has since moved to the southeast section of the University Quad. Turner said the number of occupants fluctuates as students come and go to class, but that as many as 85 people have turned out to support the movement.

“There aren’t always that many,” he said. “But when we have our general assembly meetings at 7 p.m. we usually draw a big crowd.”

In addition to recognizing the movement in the resolution as an “inclusive public forum” that allows students to engage “in an educational experience outside of the classroom in order to serve the need for informed civic action,” the AS council members included a last minute clause calling on university administration to temporarily suspend University Code and Regulation 5100.

Under 5100, students cannot camp or sleep on campus unless the university president makes a special exception.

AS President Bryan Kelly said the purpose of the clause is to put pressure on the administration to make that special exception, allowing the occupants to continue camping or sleeping for the duration of the protest.

“The whole movement is about occupying a space,” Kelly said. “That’s a firm stance Occupy Humboldt has. If you are occupying, you can’t go home for 15 hours and come back.”

Marc Certa, a 24-year-old biology major, said he is all for the Occupy



HSU student and Humboldt occupier Janoah Osborne is glad that A.S. passed the resolution in support of Occupy Humboldt. “We are here for everyone,” Osborne said. | Kaci Poor

## OCCUPY WALL STREET CHECK-IN

The Occupy Wall Street movement began more than one month ago on Sept. 17, as an occupation of New York’s Financial District. The demonstration has since spread to more than 900 cities around the world.

Demonstrators advocate the unifying message of the “99 percent” which seeks to highlight the one percent of the U.S. population who control a disproportionate amount of the nation’s wealth. This message has been applauded as all-inclusive and bashed as directionless.

Students interested in learning more about Occupy Humboldt can stop by and chat with the group anytime, said Travis Turner, one of the founding members of Occupy Humboldt. Students can email Occupy Humboldt at [occupyhumboldt@gmail.com](mailto:occupyhumboldt@gmail.com), reach them through Facebook at [facebook.com/occupyhumboldt](http://facebook.com/occupyhumboldt) or visit their website at [occupyhumboldt.org](http://occupyhumboldt.org).

The full text of the AS resolution supporting Occupy Humboldt can be found at: [humboldt.edu/associatedstudents/resources/resolutions](http://humboldt.edu/associatedstudents/resources/resolutions)

Wall Street movement. However, he has some reservations about the considerably smaller Occupy Humboldt.

“I think it’s a complex thing,” he said. “I am all for direct action and—not to demean this as an activity—but I don’t understand where it is going.”

Environmental resources engineering major and Humboldt occupier Janoah Osborne said he has encountered several students who feel like Certa.

“The thing people need to realize is that we are here for everyone. The purpose of the movement is to unite the 99 percent,” he said.

However, Osborne also noted the Occupy Humboldt movement is far from the ideal.

“Ideally we would want the ma-

jority of people to stop and occupy. That would really shut things down,” he said. “But I think, right now, people are too comfortable where they are to achieve that.”

Although the student protesters have faced some opposition, Turner said he has also received a lot of positive feedback.

“At Monday’s council meeting, Peg Blake said that in her thirty years as a campus administrator, she has never been more impressed with a group than she is with Occupy Humboldt,” Turner said. “She’s our vice president of student affairs. It means a lot to get that kind of support.”

Kaci Poor may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# Students work to bring back Scientific Drawing

by Kevin Forestieri

There is a student-run petition to bring the Scientific Drawing course back to HSU. Sam Harper, an HSU student majoring in fisheries biology, began collecting signatures in the Art building. He said the loss of scientific drawing on campus means losing an important niche at HSU.

“Scientific drawing combines art with scientific fields like biology and physiology,” Harper said. From the response to his petitions, Harper said many people on campus are still passionate and interested in a course like scientific drawing. “Some of us feel cheated because it’s not being offered anymore.”

HSU offered the Scientific Drawing course for around three years until it was cancelled two years ago. Art professor Jim Moore, who taught Scientific Drawing, said it was always one of the first courses to fill up and was probably cut because of the tight budget. “The course isn’t a requirement for any particular major, so it was taken out,” Moore said.

Scientific Drawing is a course that teaches students how to draw images related to different fields of science. Although many scientific drawings include sketches of birds and fish, Moore said the course quickly expands to other subjects.

Scientific drawing can illustrate the inside of the human body, schematics for trains, atoms, cells and even mathematical fractals, Moore said.

Much of the support to bring back scientific drawing comes from

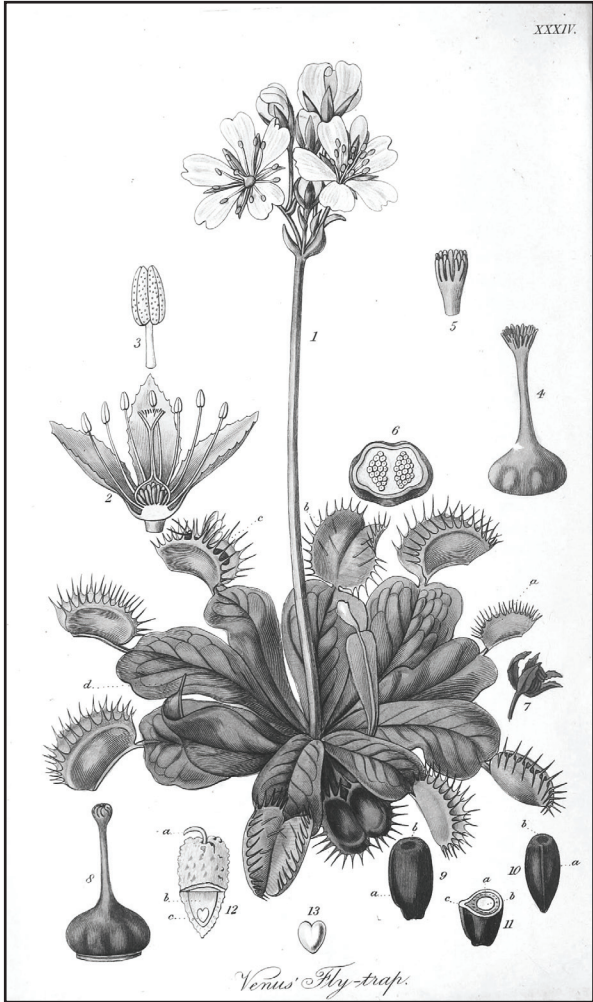
students such as Harper who have never taken scientific drawing before. Art Department Chair Teresa Stanley said many students like the idea of scientific drawing because it combines two subjects that are popular at HSU. “Our campus has great art and biology departments,” Stanley said. “Scientific Drawing gave an opportunity to marry the two subjects.”

Stanley said the popularity of scientific drawing on campus may also have to do with the inability to take it elsewhere. “HSU was one of the few schools in the country that offered the course,” she said.

Although the student support is present, the course itself is by no means close to coming back. “It would be a great investment,” Stanley said, “but right now we have the resources to barely cover the basics.”

Moore said although the course is not slated to return, a collaboration between the art and science departments could bring back scientific drawing in the future.

Harper has been working to start up



A scientific drawing of a venus fly trap. | Public Domain image

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# HSU bachelor’s degree program steps aside for master’s in nursing, from San Bernardino

by F. Thomas Cardenas

Now that HSU is without a nursing program, Cal State San Bernardino has stepped in to fill the void.

A distance-learning curriculum through CSUSB will provide an avenue for North Coast Registered Nurses to attain their bachelor’s and master’s degrees in nursing.

Expected to begin next fall, the same semester the HSU program is set to end, administrators have worked out a deal with CSUSB that would reserve five to eight slots for North Coast students.

### Filling the void

Provost Robert Snyder said the nursing program is by far the most costly program on campus due to the large clinical component associated with it. This cost is duplicated by the nursing program at College of the Redwoods, which grants students an associate degree. This degree is required to become a registered nurse.

The program accepts 45 students every fall while the applicant pool and nationwide need for nurses grow.

Since the announcement in February that the HSU nursing program was going to be cut, CR has seen the number of students applying its program grow by 13 percent, from 154 to 174 applicants.

Still, Snyder said by eliminating the nursing program at HSU and creating a partnership with other universities, the school would be able to better serve the local community by eliminating overlap and advancing registered nurses from the associate degree level to the Bachelor of Science level.

### A difference in opinions

“It just wasn’t possible to maintain a viable nursing program on campus,” Snyder said. “That’s too bad, but that just became very clear.”

Part of the difficulty with sustaining the nursing program, he said, was its inability to attract and retain qualified faculty. Snyder said the department was approved for faculty hires a number of times but could not fill the positions.

“They couldn’t hire people or if they were able to hire someone, they didn’t stay,” he said, a statement that not all in the department agree with.

Piri Ackerman-Barger, who

was a tenure-track assistant nursing professor before the program was cut, now has to look for a new position.

“It just doesn’t make sense,” Ackerman-Barger said. She said there have been several candidates over the last few years who would have liked to stay but were not granted permanent positions or were not hired due to administrative issues.

“I continue to be surprised when [the] administration states [the] HSU nursing closure was due to [an] inability to find qualified faculty,” she said. “During the search when I was hired in 2007, there were two positions available and multiple qualified candidates, but one search was cancelled by the Dean.”

Ackerman-Barger said another faculty search in spring 2009 recommended two “very qualified” nursing applicants to College of Professional Studies Associate Dean James Howard, but he again cancelled the search.

The search was again stalled in December 2009 after the Board of Registered Nursing recommended a candidate for nursing department chair to the school.

“He was an excellent candidate and very interested, but when they offered him an insulting wage, he declined,” Ackerman-Barger said.

She is now the last remaining “permanent” nursing faculty member after the only other assistant professor found another position last semester. One other faculty member is in the early retirement program and is scheduled to fully retire when the program closes in December 2012.

### Dropping most, advancing a few

Now, in a last ditch effort to salvage some sort of nursing education, Provost Snyder said he plans to use distance-learning partnerships with other Cal States to offer bachelor’s and master’s degrees in nursing science.

It was announced on Oct. 13 that HSU will partner with Cal State San Bernardino to provide nurses in the area with the opportunity to advance their education.

The hundreds of interested area nursing students will now have to compete for a maximum of eight seats in the CSUSB program. Registered nurses with an

“Many students love this area and desire to begin their careers locally. The community benefits from the influx of that energy.”

–KEN TERPENING, REGISTERED NURSE AND  
MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHIEF NURSING OFFICER

associate degree can apply for a Bachelor of Science and those with their Bachelor of Science will be eligible to apply for their Master of Science.

Dean of HSU’s College of Professional Studies John Y. Lee said he is pleased that CSUSB will be offering Bachelor and Master of Science degrees for registered nurses on the North Coast.

“This will truly serve the needs of our local health care and the larger community,” Lee said, “and we’re committed to doing our part to make it a success.”

Chair of CSUSB’s Nursing Department Dwight Sweeney said he hopes it will meet the area’s demand for nurses with advanced degrees.

“We are pleased to make available our online nursing programs to the North Coast health care employers,” he said.

### Nursing locally, only locally

The move is meant to maintain the flow of nurses into the community. It aims to advance locally based registered nurses, who are more likely to stay in the area, a notion not all are on board with.

Ken Terpening, registered nurse and Mad River Community

Hospital chief nursing officer, is one of the skeptics. He said having only one local program will adversely affect the community and he doubts eight positions will “truly serve” the community’s health care needs.

“Significant percentages of local grads plan on leaving the area upon graduation,” Terpening said, “but the university program introduces many students to the area that would otherwise not know we are here. Many students love this area and desire to begin their careers locally. The community benefits from the influx of that energy.”

He said having more applicants for a position helps place people that are a good fit for a community hospital.

Terpening said employers are having trouble filling positions with Master of Science or Ph.D. nurses. He suggested this could be because compensation does not keep pace with the costs of nursing education.

“Nurses don’t typically retire with pensions, individual retirement plans are less secure and reduced reimbursement for health care organizations drives person-

nel economies,” he said.

### A policy gamble

With only eight slots potentially available in the CSUSB distance program and nearly four times the applicants for 45 available CR spots, the situation for nursing students in Humboldt County does not look good.

Many nursing students are opting out of the recommended CR nursing program and instead simply packing up and heading home.

Mariela Saucedo-Espinosa, 21, was a pre-nursing major when she found out the program was cut. Without the nursing program at the school she’s attended for the last three years, she said it does not make sense for her to stay on the North Coast any longer.

Instead of staying and paying for rent, food and other costs of living on her own, she will be transferring this coming spring to Cal State Long Beach, near her home in Los Angeles.

“It’s double the cost now because I have to move all my stuff back home and not all my units transfer,” she said.

F. Thomas Cardenas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## The World In Briefs



Compiled by Melissa Coleman and Kaci Poor

### Israel:

Gilad Shalit, a 25-year-old Israeli soldier, was freed after five years of isolated confinement in the Gaza Strip Tuesday. Shalit was abducted in 2006 and used as a bargaining card to free 1,027 Palestinians held in Israeli jails upon his release. According to media accounts, other than signs of malnutrition, Shalit was released in full health.

### El Salvador:

Torrential rains, floods and landslides have left at least 80 dead across Central America this week. With a record four feet of rain, El Salvador has been the worst affected, with the death toll rising to 32 people, many of whom were buried in their homes following mudslides. According to UN estimates, the flooding has affected more than 100,000 people. With rain from two pressure systems expected to last through Wednesday, the government of El Salvador has launched an appeal for international humanitarian aid.

### United States:

A massive 15-car pileup claimed the life of 33-year-old Englishman Dan Wheldon at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway Sunday. Three other drivers, including contender Will Power, suffered injuries in the wreck, which started when two cars

touched tires. According to reports, flaming wreckage from the accident covered nearly half of the straightaway and workers had to patch holes in the asphalt. This weekend’s accident has renewed concern over the safety standards of open-wheel racing. Wheldon, a two-time Indianapolis 500 champion, is survived by his wife and two sons.

### Libya:

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton visited Libya Tuesday to help build a democracy after months of fighting to topple dictator Moammar Gadaffi. Clinton offered free treatment in the U.S. for any Libyan severely wounded in combat. She also promised that the U.S. will assist in diversifying the oil-heavy economy.

Sources: BBC News, Reuters, The Hindu, The Associated Press, CBS News

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# Sports

## Jacks Roundup

by Luke Ramseth

### Cross Country first HSU team at postseason

This Saturday is CCAA conference championships for men and women, hosted by Sonoma State. The course is mostly flat, including paved bike trail sections and some rolling dirt trails.

For the women, look for oft-injured Bridget Berg to place well as she tunes up for regional championships in Spokane, Wash. in two weeks. The senior has been the Jacks top runner this season.

On the men's side, transfer Joe Ostini has consistently placed best. Abel Guitierrez and Brent Ritschel could also end up near the front of the pack.

### Women's Soccer: Jacks 1 CSU East Bay 3

HSU women's soccer is unlucky. They are taking plenty of shots--135 this season to be exact. But rarely does the ball go in. They've scored eight goals. In contrast, East Bay took three shots on goal in Friday's game. The Pioneers scored all three.

Tamra James scored HSU's only goal in the 73rd minute.

### Jacks 1 CSU Monterey Bay 0

Tamra James scored off a penalty kick late in the game and the Jacks won their first league match Sunday (See profile, next page). HSU's defense was impressive.

The team travels to UC San Diego and CSU San Bernadino this weekend. They are 1-9-2 in the CCAA.

### Men's Soccer: Jacks 4 CSU East Bay 0

The Jacks have been shut out a few times this season. But on Friday in Hayward they switched it up and blasted East Bay. Ray Lind scored first, off a throw in from Eric Baumgardner that landed in the penalty box. Freshman Braxton Griffin drilled the next score and Zach Hammond dominated the second half with two goals. It was goalkeeper Kyle Verle's second shutout of the season.

### Jacks 0 CSU Monterey Bay 3

HSU out-shot the Otters on Saturday, but the offensive spark of the previous night was not quite there. The Jacks are 3-9 in the CCAA. They travel to UC San Diego and CSU San Bernadino this weekend.

### Volleyball: 1-1 weekend.

HSU travelled to Chico State on Friday and stunned the No. 23 nationally ranked Wildcats in five sets. After losing the first set, the Jacks came from behind to win each of the next two, and came from behind again in the fifth set. Three HSU players scored a combined 49 kills.

On Saturday at CSU Stanislaus the Jacks again battled for five sets, but lost this time. HSU is 3-10 in the CCAA. The team plays Sonoma State tonight, followed CSU Monterey Bay and East Bay Friday and Saturday, respectively. All games are at home in Lumberjack Arena and start at 7 p.m.

### Football: Jacks 30, Central Washington 20

Football is on a roll. Last Saturday HSU beat Central Washington, who has not lost to HSU at home since 1997.

HSU is now 6-0 and leads the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

The Jacks were down early, but after a Dirk Dallas touchdown catch and a remarkable 47-yard field goal by Brian Blumberg, they led by two at halftime.

Then the Lyndon Rowells show began. The running back ran for two touchdowns in the second half. He totalled a monstrous 223 yard on the ground--over half of HSU's total offensive yards.

After the win, HSU jumped from No. 19 to No. 15 in the American Football Coaches Association Poll.

The team travels to Southern Oregon University next Saturday, another crucial test piece if the Jacks want to go undefeated.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at lsr16@humboldt.edu

# Dancing through the pain

## Guest Writer

by Katherine Monroe

Sharon Butcher danced for 10 years while tearing up the cartilage in her hip. Linda Maxwell still dances despite two ripped calves and a torn meniscus. Jasmine Wolfe dances with runner's knee. Carrie Walpole danced on a broken bone on the ball of her foot.

These dancers—all intimately involved in HSU's dance program—have one thing in common: They dance through the pain.

### Meet the dancers

Butcher, a professor of dance at HSU, recently had hip surgery to correct an alignment issue. This alignment issue tore the cartilage, labrum and ligaments in her hip over a period of 10 years. The surgery claimed 75 percent of the cartilage in her hip.

Butcher's hip began giving her pain about 10 years ago. Her pain was due to an alignment issue that only became apparent because she became a dancer. She was participating in athletic dance styles at the time and thought the pain was just tendonitis or another overuse injury. However, the pain did not go away, even with extensive rest. She noticed the pain got worse the more she used her hip.

Maxwell, an HSU dance lecturer, ripped her calves while doing sautés across the floor and tore her meniscus while demonstrating a ballet step.

Walpole, a 20-year-old dance major at HSU, continues to recover from a broken sesamoid bone in the ball of her foot. She thought the pain in her foot was from jamming her toe or pulling a ligament, so she ignored it. However, after three months, the pain has not subsided.

Wolfe is a 20-year-old interdisciplinary dance studies major at HSU and has been diagnosed with runner's knee in both knees.

Wolfe has had bad knees since high school. She avoided going to the doctor, fearful the diagnosis would mean the end of her dancing career before she even got started. "It scared me. I ignored it for years, hoping it would go away, but it got worse when I went to college," Wolfe said.

Her knee pain peaked the opening week of the Spring Dance Show 2011 when her knee locked up as she was taking out the recycling. She ignored the pain until the show was over because she did not want to be taken out.

### The diagnosis

Once the show was over, Wolfe went to the HSU Health Clinic and was told she had runner's knee. The clinic provided pamphlets on how to cope with her injury, a knee brace and suggested taking a break from dance. She decided a recess from dance was not a feasible option for her. If she stopped dancing, she would fall behind in training and technical development.

Like Wolfe, Butcher spent much of her life ignoring her injury until she finally went to the doctor, only to be misdiagnosed with tendonitis and bursitis. She finally insisted on an MRI and found out that she had a torn labrum. A more detailed MRI in San Francisco revealed the extent

of the damaged labrum, ligaments and cartilage. The best way to alleviate the pain was surgery.

The surgeons cleaned out the hip of the ruined cartilage, made repairs to the ligaments and removed sections of the labrum. The procedure included shaving down the femur and pelvis bones so the hip could move adequately.

After Butcher woke up, her doctors told her the cartilage in her hip looked like crab meat. Ironically, dance was the worst possible activity for her hip. If she never become a dancer, she never would have felt any pain.

Maxwell also required major surgery on her meniscus. Doctors told her if she tore her calves again, they would have to staple the muscle to the bone.

Doctors told Walpole she had been dancing on a broken bone during the 2011 Spring Dance Concert. They said if it did not heal, they would have to surgically remove the bone altogether.

### Recovery

Throughout their recuperation, none of the dancers thought about giving up dancing. "What's the point if I can't dance?," Wolfe asked. "My body is for dancing. I could never give it up unless I was absolutely forced to."

Wolfe is currently on a low-impact running regimen she designed for herself to rebuild her muscles.

After the surgery, Butcher's hip felt better immediately. She underwent physical therapy, weight training and specialized exercises without ever taking pain killers during the recovery. The surgery claimed so much of her cartilage that it is only a matter of time until she has to have a total hip replacement.

Maxwell had to do therapeutic exercises for her calves and ice them daily. After her meniscus surgery, she had to keep moving by riding a stationary bicycle. As a result, Maxwell had to be careful to avoid further complications and the threat of new surgeries.

Since her doctors opted not to put her in a boot or cast over the summer, Walpole tapes her foot to stabilize the bone, which is called turf toe taping. They also recommended she rest, take it slow and not do anything painful.

"But that is hard when attending HSU—Hills and Stairs University," she said. "[I] have to walk on a broken foot everywhere and discipline myself to not go all out in dance and everything I used to be able to do."

Walpole said her injury has had a huge impact on her dancing. Many forms of dance are done on the ball of the foot, which means she cannot participate in any of the four dance



Photographs provided by Katherine Monroe.

classes she is currently enrolled in. She finds this aspect of her recovery the most frustrating of all.

"It's like if a really passionate basketball player had to sit out of every game and every practice," Walpole said. "That would kill them."

### A New Light

Wolfe said she wishes she had gone to a sports doctor in high school. Her biggest fear now is that there is more to her injury than meets the eye.

"We should be OK with hurting ourselves and not be afraid of the severity of our injuries," Wolfe said.

Butcher said she is more of an advocate now for catching alignment issues before extensive damage is done. She is also more compassionate and watchful for students with alignment issues and their pain.

"Go to a sports doctor if it hurts for more than two years and doesn't get better with rest," Butcher said. "Do it before you have to sell your truck because you can no longer step up into it."

For Maxwell, her outlook could not be clearer. "Do what the doctors tell you," she said, "and make sure you see a doctor that has worked with dancers."

Walpole said she should have worn a boot or cast for her broken foot this summer. If she had, she might have been able to participate dance classes this semester.

"I will always listen to my body and not ignore any slight injury," she said, "because any slight injury can get worse."

### Today

Wolfe continues to dance because "it's hard to think about anything else." She has never known what she wanted to do, but nothing took as much effort or consumed her life as much as dance has.

Butcher, like Wolfe, refuses to stop. Her passion for the artistic aspects of dance keeps her going. "Dancing is so much more than just physical. Composition is what makes a good dance," Butcher said.

Though she is not dancing anymore, she continues to find inspiration in other art forms and in watching her students progress over the years. She is also on a quest to find forms of fulfillment "other than just being a kinetic junkie."

Maxwell looks beyond her injury. "I want to teach until I am at least 75 years old, perform with the Folklorico company in New York City [that] I dance with, choreograph many more dances and musical theater, make Humboldt State's dance program even better and stay in contact with former students," Maxwell said.

Walpole's future goals include graduation, auditioning for professional dance companies and "making it."

"I love to dance. I love to express myself through movement of my body," Walpole said.

"I can't draw, I can't write poetry, I can't solve crazy math problems or do organic chemistry, but I can dance."

# Art, sport or both?

## Dancers toe the line between athletic competition and artistic expression

by Kaci Poor

Jared Mathis spends more than 25 hours a week working out. He comes home drenched in sweat and his muscles are always sore. Sometimes it is hard for him to climb out of bed or up the stairs. He uses a lot of ice.

However, Mathis is not a football or soccer player. He is a dancer.

Mathis has been dancing for four years. It is his major at HSU. However, the 19-year-old still grapples with the question of whether dance is a sport and he is not alone.

"It is undeniable that there is a subjective element in the craft," said Jandy Bergmann, a lecturer in the Theatre, Film and Dance Department. "Dancers are athletes, but also artists."

Bergmann, who has been teaching at HSU for 14 years, said dance takes many different forms around the world.

"It can be spiritual or religious. It can be for recreation or entertainment. It can be an art form. It can certainly also be competitive," she said.

*"I feel like I am an athlete and an artist combined."*

*—JARED MATHIS, DANCE MAJOR*

For those debating the point, it often comes down to semantics.

"Is dance a sport? Yes and no," said HSU student Lyndsey Lascheck. "It really depends on how you define a sport and how you define dance."

Lascheck has been dancing since age 4. Although she does not like competition on a personal level, the junior dance major said it can be a big component of dance.

"There are different levels of dance," Lascheck said. "It can be a performance art, but you can also have people competing for a position in a company or a show."

For Lascheck, it is the element of competition that determines whether dance is a sport. However, she is quick to point out that even though all dance might not be a sport, all dance is athletic.

Several of her dancer friends have been injured pushing their bodies.

"I know dancers who keep going with broken [bones in their] feet or torn muscles," she said. "You have to train constantly so your body is able to keep up with what you want it to do technically. How is that not athletic?"

Bergmann agrees. There is no one more athletic than ballet dancers, she said. However, the lecturer, whose mother was a dancer, said almost all dancers agree that dance should not be competitive in the same way as sports.

"It takes the art out of it," she said.

When Mathis sat down to write an essay last semester on the topic of whether dance was a sport, he said he did not get far before giving up.

"It's a very difficult question to ask," Mathis said.

For him, dancing falls somewhere in the middle ground between the two.

"Most people don't see it as a sport. They feel like it's an art, but I feel like I am an athlete and an artist combined."



Photographs provided by Katherine Monroe.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at kem52@humboldt.edu

Kaci Poor may be contacted at the-jack@humboldt.edu



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# How do you define a sport?

**Ryan Dunn**  
**English**  
“A competitive game where some sort of physical activity is involved. Monopoly is not a sport.”

**Jabril Muhammad**  
**International Studies**  
“A sport is defined as an activity where two opposing teams are in a scenario where they defeat each other.”

**Derek Ichien**  
**Environmental Science**  
“It could be any recreational activity, just depends on how you look at it. You could theoretically call anything a sport if you have a dedicated following. The key is having a fan base.”

**Garret Godwin**  
**Kinesiology**  
“Well, I think you have to be competitive, on a team, work together and show a good attitude.”

**Maria Tonn**  
**Religious Studies**  
“Anything done in an organized way that breaks a sweat. It has to be purposeful.”

**Jamie Larrabee**  
**Climate and Energy**  
“There’s definitely a difference between a sport and a game. I’m on the women’s crew team. A sport takes a different mindset. It has to be competitive and working with a team.”

Photographs and text by Luke Ramseth

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Tamra James prepares to strike the ball at practice on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011. The junior forward has been a physical force for the Jacks this season. | Samantha B. Seglin

# Tamra James leads HSU’s women’s soccer team out of losing-streak

by Marimar White-Espin

A soccer ball flies through the air. HSU forward Tamra James jumps. She tilts her neck and slams the ball with her forehead, knocking it clear of her opponent.

She continues to play until her coach calls her to the sideline.

“Coach calls me over and says, ‘You’re bleeding,’” James recalls. “I was like, ‘What are you talking about?’”

She looked down at her HSU soccer jersey.

“I had gashed opened my head and my whole jersey was covered in blood.”

Head coach C.J. Johnson remembers the injury.

“It was a pretty intense and important game. Both girls head-butted each other; I had to tell [James] she was injured,” he said.

After the collision, James played the next weekend with staples in her head.

“She’s definitely a fighter,” Johnson said.

James, a kinesiology major, comes from a family of athletes. Her mother was a swimmer, her father a football player and her two older brothers played baseball.

James gives some credit to her brothers for her performance in soccer.

“My two older brothers contribute to me

being physical on the field,” she said, adding that her brother John played semi-professionally for the Lincoln Salt Dogs, a minor league baseball team in Nebraska.

At the age of 13, James made the decision to play soccer rather than follow in her brothers’ footsteps and play baseball. James said she feels she made the right decision.

“I knew I wanted to play this sport for as long as I can,” she said.

A transfer student from Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., James joined the HSU women’s soccer team with an already impressive soccer career.

At Pima, James was one of the scoring leaders with nine goals and two assists in 2010. James earned All-Arizona Community College Athletic Conference first team and All-Region 1 first team honors.

Johnson said James is a



Tamra James running drills at College Creek field on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011. | Samantha B. Seglin

key member to the team.

“Her athleticism and speed makes her a positive addition,” he said.

Last weekend, James scored a penalty kick against Cal State Monterey Bay, win-

ing the game for the Jacks 1-0. It was the team’s first California Collegiate Athletic Association win and their first win since the season opener game against Western Oregon. The victory landed James the title of HSU Athlete of the Week.

“Any moment with Tam

is memorable,” said Sarah Sedillo, a freshman forward and business administration major. “She’s a great girl with the best personality.”

Unlike her persona on the field, James said she is normally a tranquil person.

“[On the field is] the only time I’m really physical,” she said. “Most of the time I’m as peaceful and mindful as possible.”

James enjoys

going to the beach and listening to the waves as well as hiking and going to concerts.

But when it comes to soccer, James is fierce.

“This animal comes out,” she said.

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



Tamra James dribbles upfield against CSU Dominguez Hills on Oct. 7. The junior forward recently transferred from Pima Community College in Arizona. | Catherine Wong

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## How do you feel about the HSU football team's 6-0 record?



**Hector Diaz**  
**Music**

"I think, overall, our team is not so great, so it's a surprise to see them doing so well. When I was a freshman my roommate was on the team and we never talked about the games, because they always lost."



**Lindsay Manning**  
Freshman, Cellular Biology

"It's fun to see the underdog win. As a freshman it's good to know my college team is doing well, but even if they don't win, that's OK. I didn't choose Humboldt for the football team.



**Vicky Drozco**  
**Senior, Social Work**

"It's my fourth year here. I have a lot of friends on the team and they work really hard — not just athletically but also academically. I am proud of them. I think it's because this year we have had the most community support I have ever seen, starting with the Pep Rally. It actually feels like a football school."

**Photographs and text by Kaci Poor**



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# Features

## Campus Weekly Copper springs to life in student art

**Wildlife Ecology Series Seminar**  
**Wildlife Building 258**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**4-4:50 p.m.**

Lowell Diller, senior biologist for Green Diamond, speaks on how linking population dynamics to threats aids in development of restoration measures for the declining Cascades frog.

**Sustainable Futures Speakers Series**  
**BSS 508**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**5:30-7 p.m.**

Amol Phadke, Principal Scientific Engineering Associate at the International Energy Studies Group at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory speaks on low carbon pathways for the electricity sector and policy and program innovation to achieve the same.

**Foreign Film Fright Fest**  
**Science B 133**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**Friday, October 21 and**  
**Saturday, October 22**  
**6-8 p.m.**

Come watch a foreign horror film to set the mood for Halloween. Drinks will be sold at the event to support the Anthropology Club.

**The 800 Mile Wall**  
**Native Forum**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**6:30-9 p.m.**

Sociological Student Association presents a film about border politics and immigration for FREE. Discussion to follow.

**Spilling Nova**  
**Gist Hall 109**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**7-8 p.m.**

KRFH presents a psychedelic funk and jam band during this week's concert series for FREE.

**Brigadoon**  
**Van Duzer**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**Saturday, October 22**  
**7 p.m.**  
**Sunday, October 23**  
**2 p.m.**

The production of Brigadoon is free for student

**Humboldt Circus Fire Show**  
**UC Quad**  
**Thursday, October 20**  
**7:45 p.m.**

The Humboldt Circus presents a fire show featuring drummers from SambaAmore and amazing feats of flame-boyancy courtesy of your friendly neighborhood monkeys for FREE.

**CCAT Active Art Workshop**  
**CCAT**  
**Friday, October 21**  
**4- 7 p.m.**

Learn how to silkscreen or create posters without causing too much harm on the environment.

**Biological Sciences Seminars**  
**Science B 135**  
**Friday, October 21**  
**4 p.m.**

HSU geography professor Rosemary Sheriff speaks on climate change, forests and disturbance ecology and the spruce beetle (*Dendroctonus rufipennis*) outbreaks in southwest Alaska.

**Lotería Night**  
**CCAT**  
**Friday, October 21**  
**4- 7 p.m.**

Come play a Mexican game of chance, similar to Bingo, but using images on a deck of cards instead of plain numbers on ping pong balls and enjoy food provided by Rita's Cafe.

**Pilobolus**  
**Van Duzer Theatre**  
**Tuesday, October 25**  
**8 p.m.**  
**\$25 General, \$22 Student**

With unparalleled physical ability, the remarkably athletic dancers of Pilobolus push the human body to its outermost limits.

by David Percival

Copper bowls of various sizes spread across a white board. Some are decorated with enameled glass. Yellow yarn connects each piece, suggesting a molecular structure brought to life.

The piece of art, titled *Pods*, is one of several works by Kyra Weber to be exhibited Sunday in the Student Business Services Gallery at HSU.

Weber's art, which includes metal, jewelry and ceramic works, focuses as much on the complexities of nature as the urbanized world.

"I like making things look like steel and kind of having that contrast of the industrial surfaces with natural forms," said Weber, a studio art senior, as she pointed to the black copper finish and crude wire prongs that hold the enamel in *Pods*.

Cellular shapes figure heavily into some of her other work as well.

"Neurons and how scientists play with atoms and molecules [inspired *Pods*]," Weber said. "I think it's interesting how we visualize chemistry."

Student Access Galleries makes on-campus art exhibits possible

for students, art major and non-art major alike. Besides the Student Business Services Building's gallery on the first floor, student art features in the Art Department's Foyer Gallery and the Karshner Lounge above The Depot.

Malia Penhall, director of Student Access Galleries, explained how a student like Weber was able to have her art featured in the gallery.

"She has high-quality work," Penhall said. "She just applied and had quality work that we thought would look really good in that gallery."

The title of Weber's gallery exhibit is *To Dwell*.

"I've always thought that having a sense of place is important and, beyond location, an idea of the natural world around you," Weber said, describing her show's title. "I see similarities in how humans dwell and how things dwell in the natural world."

Kayla Johnson, president of the Jewelry and Small Metals Club and studio art senior, is familiar with Weber's work.

"The way she actually goes about it, her actual process of how she makes work—it comes naturally to her," Johnson said. "Her subject matter is really based on



Kyra Weber holds up her art piece, titled "Pods," in the art department of HSU on Oct 11 2011. | David Percival

natural forms. I feel like she takes natural forms to a new level."

Johnson knows the significance of having one's artwork displayed in a show.

"I actually got invited to be in a show in Eureka at the First Street Gallery," Johnson said. "Having your own show is definitely beneficial for getting your work known around the community. It's a lot of experience you gain in your tool belt of skills."

Weber said she hopes her work will remind people of the nature

surrounding them.

"[I hope people get] a reminder of the natural world that they are a part of," Weber said. "It's easy to separate yourself from it, forget about it."

Kyra Weber's art exhibit, *To Dwell*, will open Sunday, Oct. 16 in the first-floor gallery of the Student Business Services Building and run through Nov. 12. An artist's reception will occur Nov. 11 starting at 6:30 p.m.

David Percival may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Students and faculty of the math department listen to Kenneth Ribet, Ph.D speak about the history of Fermat on Sunday. | Alyssa Alvarez

## Berkeley math professor speaks on 350-year-old problem for Kieval series

by Kaliegh Brady

In 1637, Pierre de Fermat wrote in the margin of a book that he had an answer to his theorem. The only problem was, it was too large to fit in the margin. For the next 358 years, mathematicians all over the world wracked their brains trying to come up with a proof for Fermat's Last Theorem.

The theorem hinges on this simple-looking equation:  $a^n + b^n = c^n$ .



Kenneth Ribet, Ph.D., professor of Mathematics at University of California Berkeley looks out at the eager young mathematicians. | Alyssa Alvarez

It states that, if one uses positive whole numbers, there are no solutions to this equation if  $n$  is greater than 2. Sounds straightforward enough, but it was not until 1995 that a mathematician named Andrew Wiles provided a proof. A mathematical proof explains why no numbers satisfy the equation without having to test every number.

Ken Ribet, now a mathematics professor at UC Berkeley, provided a key piece of information that led to Wiles' proof of Fermat's Last Theorem. Ribet spoke Sunday evening at HSU thanks to Professor Harry S. Kieval, who established a fund to bring distinguished math speakers to HSU. Ribet told the story of Fermat's Last Theorem, and explained a little bit about the modularity theorem and elliptic curves.

Senior mathematics major James Kloor attended the lec-

ture. "It's Ken Ribet," he said. "It's like if you were a political science major and you saw Arnold Schwarzenegger or Jerry Brown. It's a big deal."

The mathematicians working on the problem were trying to prove Fermat by proving another theorem called the modularity theorem. It stated that all elliptic curves were modular and a solution for Fermat's Last Theorem would create an elliptic curve that violated the modularity theorem. If the modularity theorem was incorrect, then so was Fermat's Last Theorem and vice versa.

Ribet's contribution came in 1986 when he proved the epsilon conjecture. That, coupled with the modularity theorem, implied that Fermat's Last Theorem was indeed true. "This was huge because people were starting to question if Fermat's Last Theorem had a solution," Ribet said. "After 350 years, there were doubters."

Ribet's proof opened up the way for Wiles to begin work on a proof for Fermat's Last Theorem. He spent seven years working on it, then in 1995 published his proof in the May issue of the *Annals of Mathematics*.

Fermat's Last Theorem  
For integers  $n > 2$  the equation  
 $a^n + b^n = c^n$   
cannot be solved with  
positive integers  $a, b, c$

Kloor said solving the riddle was "weird" because the proof and the theorem do not lead to any major applications right now. "It's just this idea that the math community wanted to solve," he said. "It's kind of a bummer that it's solved."

Ribet also said that the math in Fermat has not yet gotten to the point where it has practical application. "But that's what happened when we were first working on number theory," he said. "Now it's used in cryptography, for credit cards and things like that."

Craig Scott, a senior mathematics major, said the proof of Fermat's Last Theorem "was a long time coming."

"What, you don't think there will be another problem like Fermat in the future?" Scott asked with a grin. "You could be the next Kieval speaker."

Kaliegh Brady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Samuel Adams Longshot names local homebrewer among finalists

by Marie F. Estrada

The air is crisp, the dress is casual and the talk is about beer. In a short-sleeve button-up shirt and dark green cargo pants, 22-year-old Ari Friedman saunters over to a wooden workbench lined with bottles of homebrewed beer. He fills his cup and takes a seat. “I’m all beered up,” he says.

At the monthly Humboldt Homebrewers club meeting, Friedman was among the 10 beer enthusiasts, mingling and sharing bottles of homebrewed beer on the cold Friday evening. With those bottles of beer sat an empty bottle of the Berliner Weiss that scored Friedman a place among the finalists of the Samuel Adams Longshot American Homebrew Contest, where he competed against brewers with 15 to 20 years of experience.

“This is my first time entering any national competition,” Friedman said.

President of the Humboldt Homebrewers club Jamie Ashdon said, “Coming from such a small group of people, it’s pretty amazing to have someone in the Longshot.” No entry fee is required for the Longshot competition; contestants only pay to ship their beer. “It’s a great way to have beer judged by people who know what they’re talking about,” Ashdon said.

Three-year homebrewer and member of Humboldt Homebrewers Tracy Collins, 47, said, “None of us do it for profit.” Homebrewing is a way to experiment and “tailor it to your taste,” he said.

The Berliner Weiss that Friedman entered in the competition is German-style wild ale, a sour wheat beer with a 3.4 percent alcohol content. Friedman describes its flavor as “notes of green apples and lactic acid” and “light, refreshing and dry.” The dryness is due to the sugars being completely fermented out of the beer.

“It’s definitely not a traditional Berliner Weiss,” Ashdon said. “By design he didn’t use a German yeast. He chose an American yeast.” Ashdon compared its flavor to white wine and cider with “tanginess” to it. “I thought it was great,” he said.

The Longshot competition consists of three rounds of judging. There is no entry fee, so the first round comprises many entrants. The third round narrows it down to six finalists. “Sam Adams chooses two people working in the company and four from the general population,” Ashdon said.

From there, the finalists are



Ari Friedman, 22, entered but did not win the Samuel Adams Longshot American Homebrew Contest. “I got to go to the Great American Beer Festival and it looks good on my resume,” said Friedman. | Samantha B. Seglin

*“Coming from such a small group of people, it’s pretty amazing to have someone in the Longshot.”*

*–JAMIE ASHDON,  
Humboldt Homebrewers club president*

narrowed down to three grand champions. The prize: a six-pack with two beers from each of the three grand champions is brewed by Samuel Adams, sold commercially and distributed nationally.

Originally from Milwaukee, Wis., Friedman moved to Ventura, Calif. with his mother when he was 10 and later moved north to attend Humboldt State University as a philosophy major. Friedman now studies at College of the Redwoods and works at Redwood Curtain Brewery in Arcata.

“I’m a bartender there,”

Friedman said, “which is great ‘cause all I do is drink beer, talk about beer and serve beer.”

Friedman originally intended to make cider, but his older brother Jesse Friedman, owner of Almanac Brewing in San Francisco, suggested he make beer.

Friedman started brewing with a recipe out of “Clone Brews,” a book with over 150 recipes, when he was 19. “It’s a really fun, creative outlet,” Friedman said. “It’s fun to make your own beer and share with friends.”

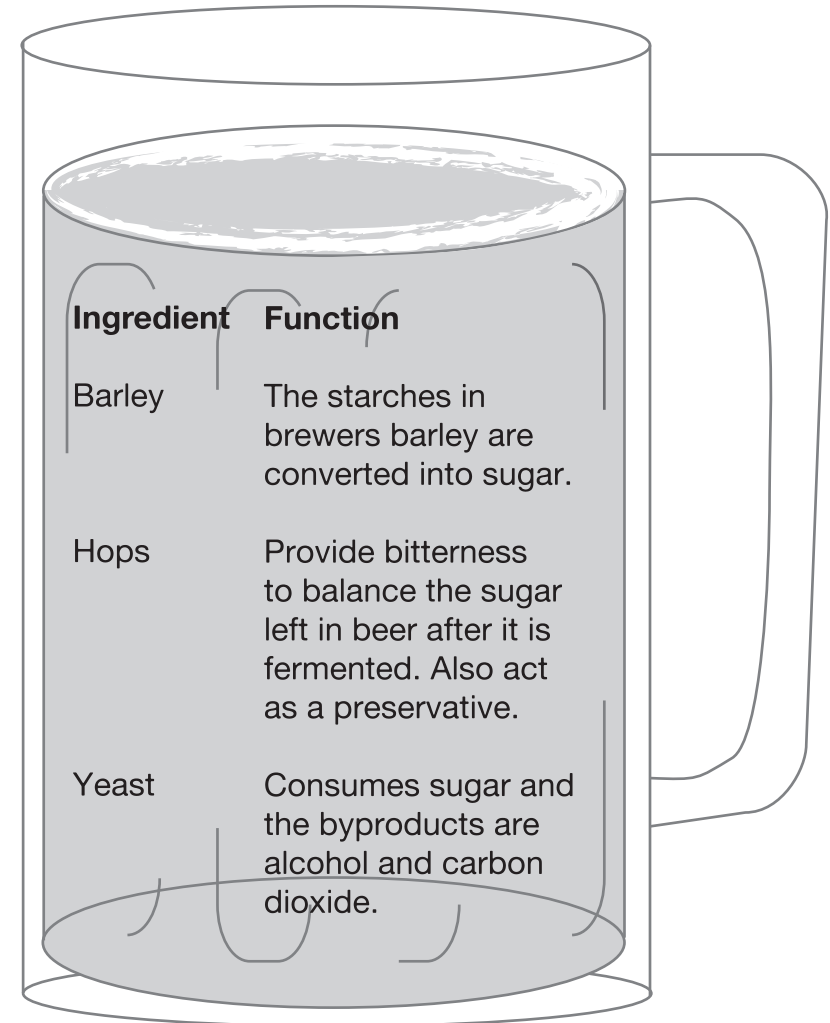
Friedman brews all wild and sour beers. “Once I discovered sour brews, I never stopped,” he said. Wild yeast and wild bacteria cultures make the sour flavor of the beer. Friedman also homebrews American wild ale, German-style wild ale and Lambic-style ale.

The winners of the competition were announced at the Great American Beer Festival on Saturday, Oct. 1 in Denver, Colo. Each finalist received an all-expense-paid trip with one guest to the festival.

Though Friedman did not win, he “had the experience of a lifetime.”


He said he wants to master the art of homebrewing and become a Beermaster. “I want to create new styles and create stuff that’s never been made,” he said.

Friedman has a burner and plans to move his homebrewing out of the garage in the near future. “I have a lot of recipes waiting to get brewed,” he said.



Graphic created by Catherine Wong

Marie Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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# Juggling Johnston teaches poi spinning

by Colleen Chalmers

Jeremiah Johnston said poi spinning and juggling have changed his life. He said these performing arts are as serious as life is, “but life is a big play.”

Johnston is both a student and a volunteer teacher at HSU. He is a senior in his last semester as an interdisciplinary dance major. The two classes he teaches are “The Flow, Art and Technique of Poi Spinning” and “The Juggling Arts.”

He first offered the poi spinning class last semester. He is also teaching it this semester. He only offered the juggling class last fall semester. Johnston is looking into teaching both classes again next semester.

Both arts can be empowering if the performer approaches them openly, Johnston said. Poi are balls or some other form of small weight on the ends of ropes and chains that people spin. The art originated with the Māori people of New Zealand. Johnston said poi is most commonly known through fire dancing. “The art of spinning poi is using a learned set of techniques that establishes a relationship between how your body moves and how the poi move with respect to it,” he said.

For Johnston, there are three aspects to poi spinning. “One is the precision of the tricks and transitions between them,” he said. “I create a personal discipline out of making these feel and look seamless.”

“Two is actually feeling the flow,” he said. “Once you have a set of tricks and the transitions dialed in, you can freely flow and dance between them. This can feel very meditative and expressive in the moment.”

The last, he said, is the creation of a routine and the performance. “It all makes me feel so good,” he added. “I love the spatial and body awareness that it develops.”

“It can be frustrating at times to drop when you’re juggling, but at the same time it provides a good shock to help one realize how silly negative emotions are, especially those that arise out of juggling, of all things,” Johnston said.

Sean Mortenson is a sophomore pre-nursing major. During his freshman year, Mortenson took Johnston’s juggling class and said it was a way to decompress from a long week of school. “It incorporated a lot more than juggling,” Mortenson said. “It offered a new way of breaking down problems and solving them with a different mindset.”

Johnston’s favorite part of teaching is when a student gets stuck on a trick or concept and it becomes a puzzle. Johnston said he helps his students break down the components within the tricks. “Sometimes it takes a while,” Johnston said, “and then all of a sudden it clicks.”

Mortenson said the class eventually became something that was comfortable to him and taught him to have fun while learning a new performance art.

Senior psychology major Emilie Gagliardo said she wished she knew about the poi spinning class this semester because she likes to leave space in her schedule for a physical exercise class. She said she hopes the class is taught again before she graduates in one year. “I have seen fire dancers everywhere—from the Seattle streets outside my high school to Burning Man,” Gagliardo said.

Johnston designed the poi spinning and juggling classes for beginners and meets with them two hours every week. “With poi, students learn ‘the system,’” he said, “how their body relates to the object and how to work with several fundamental concepts to construct beautiful patterns dependent on time and space.”



Poi spinner, Jesse Johnston of the Humboldt Circus poi spinning at the Homecoming Rally. | Melissa Coleman

Johnston said teaching is a gift and he intends to use it to inspire others toward personal growth and expression through the arts. “I have no intention of making any money with these classes,” he said. “The most important thing for my aim was to have people interested in learning regardless of monetary exchange.”

Johnston said he appreciates being able to teach these classes because it introduces students to art forms that rarely make it into institutions. “I’ve recognized that my body and brain seem to be hardwired to understand these arts in a way that most people can’t easily grasp,” he said.

“Ten years ago, I would never have believed that I’d be on the stage doing anything like this. It’s completely altered the course of my life,” Johnston said. “Students should take these courses to explore something they’ve never done before. What else is college for?”

Colleen Chalmers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Young entrepreneurs toast to the future of sustainable companies

by F. Thomas Cardenas

Inspired by an article from the *Harvard Business Review*, titled *The Big Idea: The Sustainable Economy*, the HSU Entrepreneurship Club held a round table for aspiring entrepreneurs at Blondies Food and Drink on Thursday, Oct 6.

It did not take half a pint to move beyond the article’s three identified tenets: environmental impacts are now beginning to be quantified, those measurements are being organized into industry standards for achievement and socially responsible investing has developed into a valued discipline and is creating incentive for change.

The table discussed how eco-friendly operations could lead to energy efficiency and lowered costs and how these operations help access capital with available stimulus funds for sustainable projects.

## Sustainability makes sense

The Green Movement of the past decade has created a wave of interest in sustainable business practices to encourage efficiency in companies.

“It forces them to look at green tech whether they want to or not,” said Derek Sammons, 28-year-old business administration major and executive vice-president for the Entrepreneurship Club. He said it makes for a stronger brand as well as a leaner company.

Twenty-two-year-old business major Julian Marsisco said government subsidies and policies which give incentive to sustainable projects would help distill the green

sector into a cleaner solution.

Others at the table indicated corporate influence on government policy as cause for current economic woes. Still, even with the support for the apparent positive effects of the green revolution, the discussion did not overlook potential pitfalls like the validity of efficiency measurements in the first place.

Are external costs of big corporations using sweatshop labor considered? The resulting pollution of the environment? The cost of labor and resources? Should natural processes be altered?

“How do you quantify how much bees pollinating the world’s flowers is worth?” said Melanie Barnett, a 23-year-old business administration major and club co-president.

And what about the rule-makers themselves? Who are they creating the rule to benefit, the companies or the consumers, asked Cameron Widdop, a 23-year-old business major.

“Sustainability will lower the cost of doing business because it will be a safer bet,” Widdop said.

Using eco-friendly and sustainable business practices, he said, could lower the likelihood of lawsuits and negative press related to environmental mishaps.

## Green saves green, hazards cost millions

In June 2009, an Alameda County Judge ordered the Minnesota-based Target Corporation to pay \$22.5 million as part of a settlement of a civil environmental prosecu-

tion civil enforcement lawsuit.

Filed against more than 240 Target stores, the suit claimed they illegally handled and disposed of numerous hazardous chemicals over a seven-year period.

The dangerous substances included pesticides, oven cleaners, pool chemicals, drain openers, paints, aerosols, electronics, pharmaceuticals, batteries and other flammable, toxic and corrosive waste.

“California law requires companies to properly store, handle and dispose of hazardous wastes and materials to avoid harm to people and the environment,” stated Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O’Malley in a 2009 release about the suit. “Target routinely ignored those laws to cut costs and gain competitive advantages.”

Outdoor gear manufacturer Patagonia offers recycling services for its garments and keeps environmental issues on its website toolbar.

Just because aspiring entrepreneurs might have a greener brew in their glass, it may not necessarily be an ideological policy shift. Some think it just makes sound business sense.

“What’s holding us back?” asked Marshall Hendricks, a 28-year-old psychology major and business minor. “[Green practices] are already market driven.”

If this discussion was a representative sample of the next go-getter generation of business moguls, there might just be a toast in order.

F. Thomas Cardenas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Humboldt club brings medical aid to Honduras

COVER STORY

MEDICAL BRIGADES Continued  
from PAGE 1

alongside more than 300 university chapters around the world.

Nine skill-based programs—architecture, business, dental, environment, law, medical, microfinance, public health and water—compose the Global Brigades organization and work toward improving the quality of life in under-resourced communities.

The Humboldt State Medical Brigades chapter and the Global Medical Brigades Club—consisting primarily of students from a variety of majors—emphasize the medical program. Every three to four months, partner communities receive a brigade that works with licensed medical professionals and various community health workers to provide assistance to those with limited access to health care.

Currently, the Humboldt State Medical Brigades chapter plans on taking a seven-day trip to Honduras during HSU’s 2012 spring break. Three medical professionals—two Honduran doctors and one volunteer doctor from Eureka—will assist the group of students with their medical volunteer trip.

Daniel Ortiz, a 23-year-old social work major and Global Medical Brigades member, said the program is beneficial for communities that do not have a great deal of access to medical professionals. Although he plans to go to Honduras for the sake of helping those in need, he admits other incentives have crossed his mind.

“It’s a great way to travel outside the country,” Ortiz said, “and it looks great on a resume.”

While in Honduras, the student chapter will stay at the Global Brigade organization’s volunteer headquarters from which they will then be bussed out to a different community daily. During the course of the stay, volunteer participants will help set up mobile clinics, organize patients, take vitals, deliver public health workshops, distribute supplies and shadow doctors performing basic medical procedures. The chapter expects to see between roughly 900 and 1,000 patients during its brief stay in March.

Kathleen Schmitt, 22, is the appointed Global Brigades medical and dental program adviser for 40 schools on the West Coast, including Humboldt State Medical Brigades. Schmitt moved from Indiana to Honduras two months ago after serving as the president of a Global Brigades public health chapter at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

“I was always turned off by people who said, ‘you’re too young’ and ‘you’re too little’ to make an impact,” Schmitt said, referring to how people reacted when she was looking to join an on-campus medical organization.

Although medical procedures are limited, the clinics work to curb common issues such as tooth decay and parasitic infections resulting from poor water supplies. The clinics also offer pap smears and prostate exams for adult patients, while children learn the importance of proper

sanitation and healthy eating.

The mobile clinics also include a pharmacy that fills medical prescriptions for the community—everything from allergy medicine, pain relievers and cough medicine to vitamins and anti-parasitic drugs.

The Humboldt State Medical Brigades and associated club are currently raising money to finance their trip and provide the necessary medical supplies for the clinics. As a chapter, members recently held numerous bake sales at the North Coast

Co-Op and are looking for donations from community members and medical professionals alike.

The club is also exploring the possibility of a coffee booth and drawings, while the local chapter looks into car washes, T-shirts and more bake sales.

“We’re responsible for collecting all the medicines and supplies, so we are going to be fundraising. The more we can collect and the more volunteers we can get together, the more beneficial it will be,” Scavo said. “A lot of this trip is on our

shoulders.”

Since 2004, the Global Brigades organization has gathered more than 12,000 volunteers and directly aided 300,000 people using individual chapters dispersed throughout the U.S., the U.K., Canada, Germany, Austria, Ireland and Switzerland.

“If you have a good head on your shoulders, two hands and a big heart,” Schmitt said, “you can make a change.”

Brandon Widder may be contacted at blw36@humboldt.edu

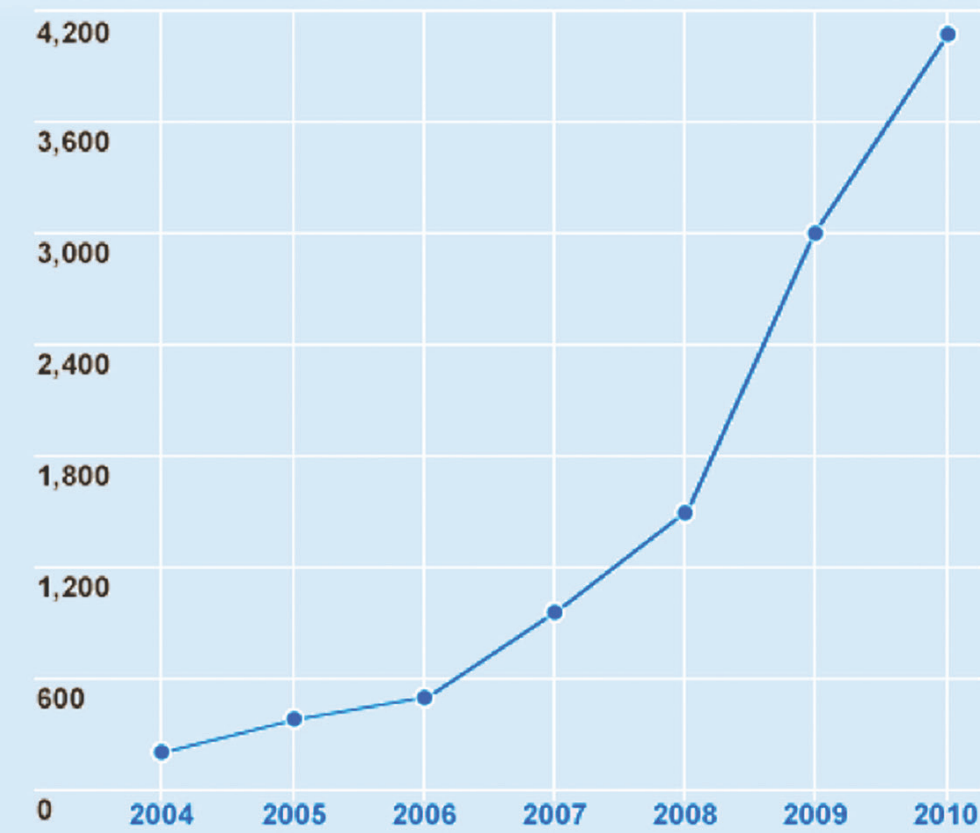


Kayla Ferrari of Chapman University speaks with a local man in Buena Vista about treatment during the Global Medical Brigades summer 2011 trip. | Photograph provided by Global Brigades

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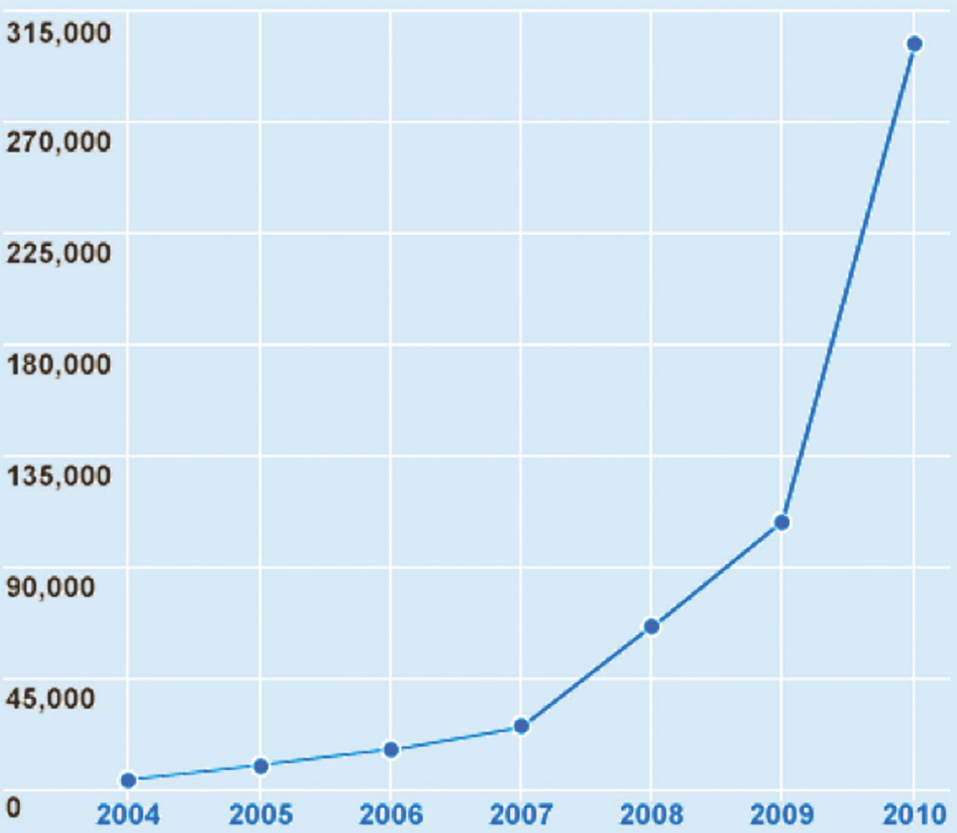
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| Graphic by Global Brigades

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The Global Architecture Brigades group helps with a construction project in Zurzular, Honduras. | Photograph provided by Global Brigades



# Opinion

## Occupy Humboldt Protests

Every week *The Lumberjack* speaks its collective mind via its editorial. Any chosen topic requires a two-thirds majority vote by the editorial staff, otherwise we choose a new topic. In this particular case, we all felt the need to address the Occupy Wall Street phenomena, but our editorial staff could not come to a majority decision. Instead of tossing such an important subject aside, each contingency wrote an editorial.

### Pro

#### You are the 99%

Monday marked the one-month anniversary of the Occupy Wall Street movement which began in New York. The following Saturday, millions of people around the nation gathered and marched around financial centers in their hometowns to show solidarity with the Occupy movements spreading across the U.S. and to decry the imbalance of power that 1 percent of the U.S. population wields over the other 99 percent.

Many observers say this movement is unorganized and has no direction, but they should meditate on what else transpired this weekend. Namely, the dedication ceremony for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial held in Washington D.C. on Sunday.

Martin Luther King Jr. and Susan B. Anthony did not have just one demand; they marched for many reasons. They both marched for civil rights for women and minorities and to end war. They wanted to end poverty and reform the education system. They wanted to be equal and abolish the belief that some are more equal than others.

And so it is with the Occupy Wall Street movement. They do not have just one demand; they have many demands, just like their predecessors.

The Occupy Wall Street protesters object to public bailouts for the banks and the wealthiest 1 percent who own them, while social services for the poor are cut back. They object to the idea that the government serves the interests of corporations and the elite instead of the interests of 99 percent of the population. They condemn the fact that just 1 percent of the people in America own 40 percent of the nation's wealth. They have no set leaders, no sponsoring organization and no list of demands.

However, they are onto something which has struck a nerve.

For example, on Oct. 2, the same day that more than 100 marchers were arrested for closing down a lane of the Brooklyn Bridge, J.P. Morgan/Stanley announced they had donated \$4.2 million to the New York City Police Foundation. It was the largest donation ever given to the policeman's fund.

Closer to home, the Occupy Humboldt movement that began on the HSU campus continues. The nation's first campus occupation is small and was under continual threat of being removed. Where is the support? What are the rest of you doing?

We call upon the students and faculty of HSU to do everything they can to support Occupy Humboldt. We are all part of the 99 percent.

Next time you eat lunch, instead of going to your normal spot, go take a seat on the University Quad and keep the tired occupants company. Next time you have an hour to kill between classes, go sit in the Occupy Humboldt tents. You may get inspired by the older residents of Arcata who have come out to join students in solidarity.

We must all remember the role college students play in changing what's wrong with America. Like the four black students from the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina who, on Feb. 1, 1960, sat down at the segregated lunch counter inside a Woolworth's store in Greensboro, N.C. to order coffee and became a grand catalyst in the civil rights struggle.

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



[From TOP to BOTTOM]  
Humboldt State alum Josephine Johnson with "Brother Tom" in front of the Occupy Humboldt information booth. | J. Daniel Fernandez

Marchers take part in Occupy Los Angeles | Provided by David Muñoz

Employees in the Los Angeles Business District take a lunch break as people march by. | Provided by David Muñoz

Showgirls in Las Vegas watch as protesters from Occupy Las Vegas march by. | Provided by David Muñoz

Occupy San Francisco protesting in front of the Federal Reserve. | J. Daniel Fernandez

### Con

#### All talk, no action

Isn't there a better way?

The principle behind Occupy Wall Street is solid. Who would argue that our country does not need to come together and talk? Our democracy was founded on the right of the individual to stand up to their government.

But then what?

What do the occupants want exactly? Just look at the signs around Occupy Humboldt on the quad: "Abolish War," "Student Debt = Slavery," "Homeless," "Feed Poor," "Fair Trade vs. Free Trade." The occupants call out everything negative in the country, yet they do not offer any solutions. It seems like mere protesting for the sake of protesting. We agree that war, student debt and starvation are bad, but exclaiming that these complex problems are indeed problems is not any kind of solution.

The Occupy movement, as a whole, lacks a plan of action. If Occupy Humboldt—or Occupy Wall Street, for that matter—had actual tangible solutions, we would take them seriously. Why not draft a proposition? In California, anyone can draft an initiative and work to get it passed.

Real change comes from specific demands.

Thanks to Gandhi's movement, for example, India is its own country. Gandhi didn't just occupy a space. He attended Calcutta Congress sessions. He broke the specific laws he opposed to make a point. He wrote letters to officials with specific demands.

The point of Occupy Humboldt is to stand in solidarity with those on Wall Street, but many of its members are not occupying a space. They stop by for a few hours and then go home or to class. To compensate, Occupy Humboldt is trying to garner as much attention as possible. During the first weekend of protesting on campus, the group moved from the University Quad to the lawn at the top of B Street to make sure the crowd leaving the Homecoming game would notice them. They even called "Ask us why we're protesting!" as people walked away.

If the members of Occupy Humboldt have time to stand on campus and protest, they could instead use their time to make actual change. The best thing one could say about the Occupy movements is that they bring attention to the issues so that people who actually do have specific goals, demands or solutions might be more likely to take legislative action.

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

#### The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, J. Dan Fernandez, at [LumberjackFernandez@gmail.com](mailto:LumberjackFernandez@gmail.com)

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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

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

New contributors may be given preference over 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 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.**





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# Weekly Events

Campus events may be found in FEATURES p. 9

Thursday  
10/20

**Macka Diamond**  
The Jambalaya  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$20-25

**Missing Link's  
Got Soul**  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$5

**Tuff Thursdays**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
8 p.m., 21+  
\$5

**Free Spirit Spinning**  
Trinidad Town Hall  
6-9 p.m., All Ages  
FREE

Friday  
10/21

**Humboldt  
Harmonaires Beer &  
Peanuts Show**  
Arcata Community Center  
7 p.m., All Ages, \$10

**Acufunkture**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
8 p.m., 21+  
\$5

**'80s Night with DJ Red**  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$5

**Vinyl and Radioactive  
with Flowmotion**  
The Jambalaya  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$12-15

Saturday  
10/22

**David Vandervelde**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$8

**Va Va Voom  
Burlesque Vixens**  
Nocturnum  
10 p.m., 21+  
\$5

**Vinyl and Radioactive  
with The Bump  
Foundation**  
The Jambalaya  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$12-15

**Zach Deputy**  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$10

Sunday  
10/23

**Forks Over Knives  
Vegan Potluck**  
Humboldt Area  
Foundation  
1 p.m., All Ages  
FREE

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

**Great Pumpkin Event**  
Mad River Granges  
Noon-3 p.m., All Ages  
FREE

**Viva Le Vox**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
8 p.m., 21+  
\$10

Monday  
10/24

**Swing Dance**  
Redwood Raks  
7:30 p.m., All Ages  
\$5

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

**Monday Night  
Football**  
The Jambalaya  
5 p.m., 21+

**Hazard's Cure**  
The Alibi  
11 p.m., 21+  
\$2

Tuesday  
10/25

**Will Jam for Food**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
8 p.m., 21+  
Food donations welcome

**Stand Up  
Comedy Night**  
The Jambalaya  
9 p.m., 21+  
\$3-5

**Ryan Montbleau  
Band**  
Humboldt Brews  
8 p.m., 21+  
\$15

**'80s Night**  
Sidelines  
10 p.m., 21+

Wednesday  
10/26

**Whomp Whomp  
Wednesday**  
Nocturnum  
9 p.m., 21+

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

**DJ Ray Dance Party**  
The Red Fox Tavern  
9 p.m., 21+  
FREE

**Game Night**  
Bayside Grange  
5:30-9:30 p.m., All Ages  
Donations appreciated

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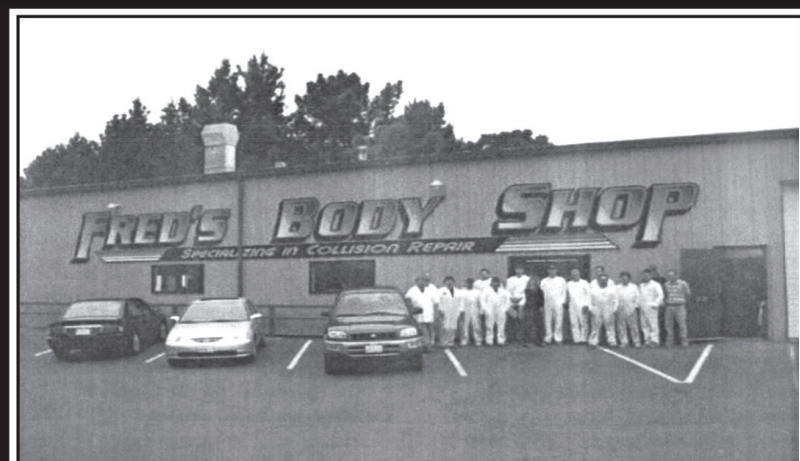
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WHERE's  ROLLIN?

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

Last week there was a bit of a mishap and Rollin did not make it into print, however he was hiding on our website. We'd like to thank and apologize to all of our readers who spent time trying to find him.

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper, we promise. 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:

Jeff Meyer

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.*

OIURC    \_ \_ = \_ = \_ = \_

TEJYT    \_ \_ \_ \_ = \_ = \_

CWNEI    \_ \_ \_ \_ = \_ = \_

EOONZ    \_ \_ \_ \_ = \_ = \_



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

SADLY, CURVY, ECHOS, INNER

FINAL ANSWER: RECYCLE

See correction on page 2

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

CRYPTO-PUN!

by Melissa Coleman

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

Which lumberjack has foot problems?

XPOF GOINEI.

What do you get from a pampered cow?

WXENFJB CNFR.

When is a door not a door?

KZJI NM'W PYPL.

Why did the musician go to jail?

ZJ UEM NIME MLGFL.

What did the carnival owner say when he sold his property?

NM KPW P "APNL" BJPF.

Classifieds

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# Spotlight

## Bugs abound!

Photographs and text by Kaci Poor

The *Lumberjack* found these creepy crawlers wriggling around outside Siemens Hall on Wednesday, Oct 12. HSU zoology professor Mike Camann said the bugs are likely clown millipedes (*Harpaphe haydenian*), which are common on the North Coast. Although the bugs might give some the heebie-jeebies, Camann said they are entirely harmless. He added that millipedes are gre-

garious, which means they tend to cluster together. “They reach their greatest population densities during the wet months, winter and spring,” he said. That means a rainy October will make them happy. For those with bug phobias, do not stress. The millipedes were relocated later that afternoon.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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