



This isn't Taco Bell

Students visit local taco trucks to find Arcata's best taqueria

► FEATURES p 9

Freshman with a track record

Janzter Oshier's four-minute mile is the time to beat at HSU

► SPORTS p 8



THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

www.thelumberjack.org

Vol. 100 No. 5

Wednesday, February 22, 2012

Weighing the Costs



Employment strain has some HSU professors packing their bags

by **Ryan Nakano**
Staff Writer

After eight years of employment, forestry associate professor Morgan Varner will leave Humboldt State in June to teach at Mississippi State.

The 41-year-old is leaving for several reasons. Logging more than 40 hours per week, Varner said he is overworked and continuously stressed. His spouse is underemployed. Varner would like to engage in individual research, but the university lacks the financial support for that.

Varner expects Mississippi State will provide better financial support for research and a much larger staff to divide the workload evenly.

Because HSU is a small campus, Varner said a few people end up taking on a lot of work. All of those reasons lead faculty to leave HSU, Varner said.

Eight vacancy announcements for tenure-track faculty positions hang outside the Humboldt State Office of Faculty Affairs and Academic Personal Services. Within the Environmental Science and Management Department alone, two tenure-track faculty

positions remain unfilled.

Alison O'Dowd, the Environmental Science and Management Search Committee chair and tenure-track faculty member, is concerned about the lack of tenure-track faculty within her department.

All of O'Dowd's classes are required by the 337 students in the environmental science major.

The environmental science department went from eight tenure-track faculty down to three since O'Dowd arrived in 2008.

Greg Aslanian, program leader and coordinator of the Educational Leadership Program, said recent budget cuts explain a lack of faculty tenure professors.

"I'm sure the school would love to hire full-time tenure professors, but budget cuts force them to fall back on part-time, temporary faculty that are not likely to stay for too long," Aslanian said.

Aslanian has worked part-time at HSU for 14 years and attributed his success to working another job in Eureka. This second job provided Aslanian with a sustainable income as well as better benefits and perks.

Aslanian believes salary remains a critical factor for both the school administration and faculty

professors.

"When it comes to dollars and cents, the battle is on both sides," Aslanian said.

Joy Adams, a former assistant geography professor at HSU, quit in August 2010.

Adams said because of budget cuts, both she and her husband faced furloughs and salary reductions. Adams also saw a significant increase in workload expectations for professors as a result of the cuts.

"Faculty are now placed with an unfair burden of teaching more and more students with no additional compensation," Adams said.

Adams expressed her concern for her husband, Greg Osburn, because of his temporary staff position in the Office of Enrollment Management.

"Every year we had to wait and see if he still had a job," Adams said.

HSU President Rollin Richmond, said the school could do a lot more in accommodating faculty members' spouses. Rollin has hired joint professional couples in the past but receives complaints from faculty over the fairness of this decision.

While she worked at HSU,

Adams was the only female full-time faculty member in the Geography department. For three years she was the youngest and only faculty member in the department not tenured. Just before Adams left she received tenure.

Adams believes both HSU and some of her colleagues did not provide adequate support for her.

"There needs to be more support for people who are under-represented, this is true for all institutions. When you're the only person in a category it can be a very isolating experience, whether it be race, gender, or age," Adams said. She and her husband now work for the Association of American Geographers.

Like Adams and her husband, Varner made a choice to leave HSU. Still, Varner said he will miss both teaching at HSU and living in Arcata.

"Some of my students think I am leaving because I no longer wish to teach, but this is not true," Varner said. "I love Arcata and after living here for eight years this kind of decision weighs very heavily on you."

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thelumberjack@humboldt.edu

Civil Liberties

Proposition 8 struck down

by **Cassandra Klein**
Staff Writer

Max Rainey stands at the corner of an intersection with three friends and a sign, just a few weeks shy of the 2008 election. After a series of phone calls and word of mouth, almost 100 protesters join him.

They all share a common message — vote no on Prop 8, a ballot measure that limits marriage to one man and one woman.

Despite the protesters' efforts, Prop. 8 passed in 2008 with 52 percent of the vote.

On Feb. 7, however, a federal appeals court struck down the voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage.

The 2-1 decision by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals found the ballot measure in violation of the constitutional rights of gay men and lesbians in California.

"Although the Constitution permits communities to enact most laws they believe to be desirable, it requires that there be at least a legitimate reason for the passage of a law that treats different classes of people differently," wrote Judge Stepher R. Reinhardt in explaining the decision. "There was no such reason that Proposition 8 could have been enacted."



Illustration by Ian Stewart

Rainey, 23 and an English literature major at Humboldt State, said many people turn the issue of gay marriage into a religious issue, when really the proposition is a civil rights matter. "This nation is always striving for equality and equal rights, and this decision brings us a step closer," he said.

Rainey feels passing Prop. 8 ...
Prop. 8, jump to page 2

Cylindrical planters hinder H Street traffic

by **Luis Lemus**
Staff Writer

Although crews wrapped up construction along Arcata's H Street in October, some downtown business owners believe the work caused a decrease in pedestrian traffic. Cylindrical planters

now take up the bulk of the car lane at the northwestern corner of the repaved H Street.

Northtown Books owner Dante Digenova said his business suffered because of the construction. The project left him with less parking spots outside of his bookstore and now many of his bike-riding customers complain about

the dangers of the planters in the middle of the street.

"If you are not paying attention to them you might crash into them," Digenova said.

Arcata's aging infrastructure forced the city to shell out approximately \$600,000 to improve the water and sewer drainage system, to completely repave and restripe

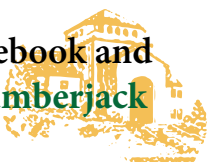
the roadway and replace existing sidewalks with new eight-foot sidewalks in September.

The project also merged the bike lane with the right hand traffic lane. Terrance Barney, an engineering technician at Arcata Public Works said that before the project, the bike lane was too close
H Street, jump to page 2



Read HSU news all week at
thelumberjack.org

Follow us on Facebook and
Twitter @HSULumberjack



WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY

55
40



FRIDAY

54
42



SATURDAY

43
34



SUNDAY

43
37



Source: Weather.com

@US

The U.S. Supreme Court said Tuesday it will reconsider the constitutionality of affirmative action in university admission policy. A white student at the University of Texas said she was rejected from the university based on her race. The justices will hear the case in the upcoming term, beginning in October.

@CSU

A California senator has proposed legislation — SB 1052 and SB 1053 — that would allow undergraduate students free access to 50 core textbooks required in lower-division courses through a digital open source library. Students would also have the option of buying a printed version of the books for around \$20.

@State

Rose Cliver, a 109-year-old survivor of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, passed away Saturday in Santa Rosa, Calif. Only four other known survivors are still living.

@Humboldt County

Be on the lookout for Japanese tsunami debris washing up on local beaches. Debris found on Mad River Beach has led officials to believe that more may soon be on its way. County officials are in the process of developing a plan to deal with a potential increase in debris.

@Eureka

The Bayshore Mall, long plagued with high vacancy rates, is under new ownership. General Growth Properties transferred the Eureka shopping center to Rouse Properties in January.

@HSU

KRFH, HSU’s student-run radio station, was voted into the Top 25 in mtvU’s Woodie Awards for Best College Radio Station. Grab your school spirit and vote for the station online by Feb. 27 to help them win. Use the QR code [right] to vote online.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...



Sources: Times-Standard, Humboldt Now, Washington Post, Business Week, California State Student Association
Compiled by Marie F. Estrada and Kaci Poor

H Street: Planters pose danger to bikers

Continued from page 2

to the cars. Cyclists risked crashing into the doors of cars as drivers exited their vehicles. To keep cars out of the bike line the city installed heavy, concrete planters in the middle of the lane, Barney said

The city planners thought the expansion of the sidewalks on H Street would prove beneficial for businesses.

Ethan Eldredge, owner of DTA clothing store, questions the council’s choice to put planters in the middle of the street.

“The planter in front of my store has been moved at night by weary pedestrians so that cyclists and vehicles have a better turning

radius,” Eldredge said. He also noted that the planters remain

“

The city should hurry up and do what it intended to do with the planters because as of now they are being used as trash cans.” — Ethan Eldredge, Arcata business owner

empty.

“The city should hurry up and do what it intended to do with the

planters because as of now they are being used as trash cans,” he said.

Eldredge also worries the new mandatory right turn at the corner of H and 10th streets confuses drivers and causes traffic congestion.

Jesus Manso, a senior environmental science major at Humboldt State, disagrees. He likes the new paved walkways.

“The street looks more aesthetically pleasing and attracts more hippies,” he said. “That means more free nugs.”

Luis Lemus may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Prop 8: California same-sex marriage ban overturned by federal court of appeals

Continued from page 2

was a hate crime. “They targeted a group of people because they were different,” he said.

Rainey’s cousin and a few close friends are gay. During the 2008 election Rainey said he saw Prop. 8 commercials insinuating that homosexual marriages destroyed families.

“I kept thinking, my cousin is my family,” he said. “Just because you are different doesn’t mean you will destroy anything.”

Joe Comer, a 19-year-old, social work major, said he brought the court of appeal’s discussion to the Queer Student Union Club meeting on Feb. 9. Comer said

the discussion shed light on how much the word marriage means.

“Having the option is important,” he said.

It is clear that the issue is no longer just about gay rights, Comer said. The issue encompasses minority rights as a whole. He said the appeal shows that minorities do not have to fear discrimination or bias from the majority. That ultimately, the little guy is protected.

Kelsey Mac, a recreation administration major and member of the Human Rights Campaign, said this issue should have been resolved a long time ago. The

case was brought by two same-sex couples, Kristin Perry and Sandra Stier and Paul Katami and Jeff Zarrillo in 2008. The two couples have been appealing the measure for four years.

“It’s a shame they have had to fight for so long,” Mac said.

It is an issue that affects a minority, Mac said.

“Of course there will be people who say they don’t care. In Humboldt and in Arcata we are in our own bubble,” she said.

Cassandra Klein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Senegal

President Abdoulaye Wade’s decision to seek a third term in office has caused more Senegalese citizens to protest. Hundreds of people gathered outside Mosques on Sunday, as people discussed police use of grenade launchers that hit the wall of a Mosque.

2

Danube

Rapid thawing of the Danube River wreaked havoc in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia. The ice on the river began to thaw as temperatures rose on Sunday. No casualties were reported and many boats were destroyed due to the fast moving ice.

3

Latvia

Voters in the small European country overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to adopt Russian as a second official language on Saturday, prevailing over a constitutional referendum that highlights continuing ethnic and political tensions between the two countries that still exists more than 20 years after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

4

Mexico

The violent crime syndicate Los Zetas stabbed and beat to death 44 members of a rival syndicate, known as the Gulf Cartel, in a state prison in northern Mexico on Sunday — marking one of the worst prison riots in the country’s history. Mexican officials said the massacre may have been part of an organized diversion tactic coordinated with prison officials to aid the 30 or so Zeta cartel members who managed to escape the overcrowded prison.

1

Sources: CBS News, The Guardian, Al Jazeera, The New York Times, BBC, The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post
Compiled by Marie F. Estrada and Brandon Widder
Graphics by Zoe Berman and Aaron Taveras

Front page photo captions:
[Left] La Chiquita taco truck on H Street in Arcata | Jeremy Smith-Danford
[Right] Jantzen Oshier | Samantha B. Seglin



THE LUMBERJACK



General Excellence, 2nd Place, 2010
Best Photo Series, 2010
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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in Chief Kaci Poor
Managing Editor Brandon Widder

News Editor Marie F. Estrada
Features Editor Scottie Lee Meyers
Sports Editor Alohi Bikle
Opinion Editor Sabina Gallier
Head Copy Editor Candice Oliver
Copy Editor Kaleigh Brady
Colleen Chalmers

Head Photo Editor Samantha B. Seglin
Photo Editor Jeremy Smith-Danford
Head Layout Editor Zoe Berman
Layout Editor F. Thomas Cardenas
Layout Editor Katherine Leonard
Online Editor Charles Gatlin
Foreign Puzzle Correspondent Melissa Coleman

WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS

Marimar White-Espin
Kira Keleher
Alexa Malmgren
Brietta Linney
N. Hunter Cresswell
Ryan Nakano
Melissa Yang
Tilton Fifield
Rebecca Gallegos
Cassandra Klein
Grayson Sandy
Omar Carter

Shelby Meyers
Carmen Ramirez
Kevin Bunch
Keeren Payano
Emily Hamann
Luis Lemus
Samantha Corrales
Lillian Boyd
Bryn Robertson
Cora Vay
Juan J. Miranda
Jessica Renae Buxbaum

BUSINESS STAFF

Manager Garrett Purchio
Production Catherine Wong
Advertising Representatives Scott Hilton
Kristan Korn
Advertising Designers Madison Dapcevich
Molly Delandsheer
Delivery Drivers Michael Chenaille
Amanda Saiz

Paper Folding Michelle Stowell
Public Relations Alyssa Alvarez

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marcy Burstiner

Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

Contact Us

Office: 707-826-3271
Fax: 707-826-5921
E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu
www.thelumberjack.org

Advertising
Office: 707-826-3259
Fax: 707-826-5921
E-mail: LJNpads@humboldt.edu

Our office is located in Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

Corrections

The title of the Flash Us photo submitted by Lee Maness on page 16 of the Feb. 15 issue of The Lumberjack was misspelled. The correct title of the photo is “melancholy.”

Communications professor Diane Smith-Young’s name was spelled incorrectly in Shelby Meyers’ article, “loverjacks,” on page 10 of the Feb. 8 issue of The Lumberjack. The correct spelling is “Diane” not “Diana” as stated in the article.

Staff writer Lillian Boyd’s byline in her article, “overcoming trials with styles,” on page 9 of Feb. 15 issue of The Lumberjack stated her position as The Lumberjack features editor. This is incorrect. Scottie Lee Meyers is the features editor — Boyd is a staff writer.

The photo featuring students protesting the Academic Senate’s decision to eliminate the nursing program on page 3 of the Feb. 15 issue of The Lumberjack was credited as a file photo. The photo was taken by Christine Ciarcia on April 6, 2009.

Faculty protect CSU quality through contract bargaining

by Marimar White-Espin
Staff Writer

As classroom sizes grow, degrees are cut and tuition sky-rockets, 22,000 California State University faculty members are locked in bargaining negotiations with the Chancellor's Office.

In addition to a less than 1 percent raise, faculty members are looking to protect the quality of higher education for all CSU students.

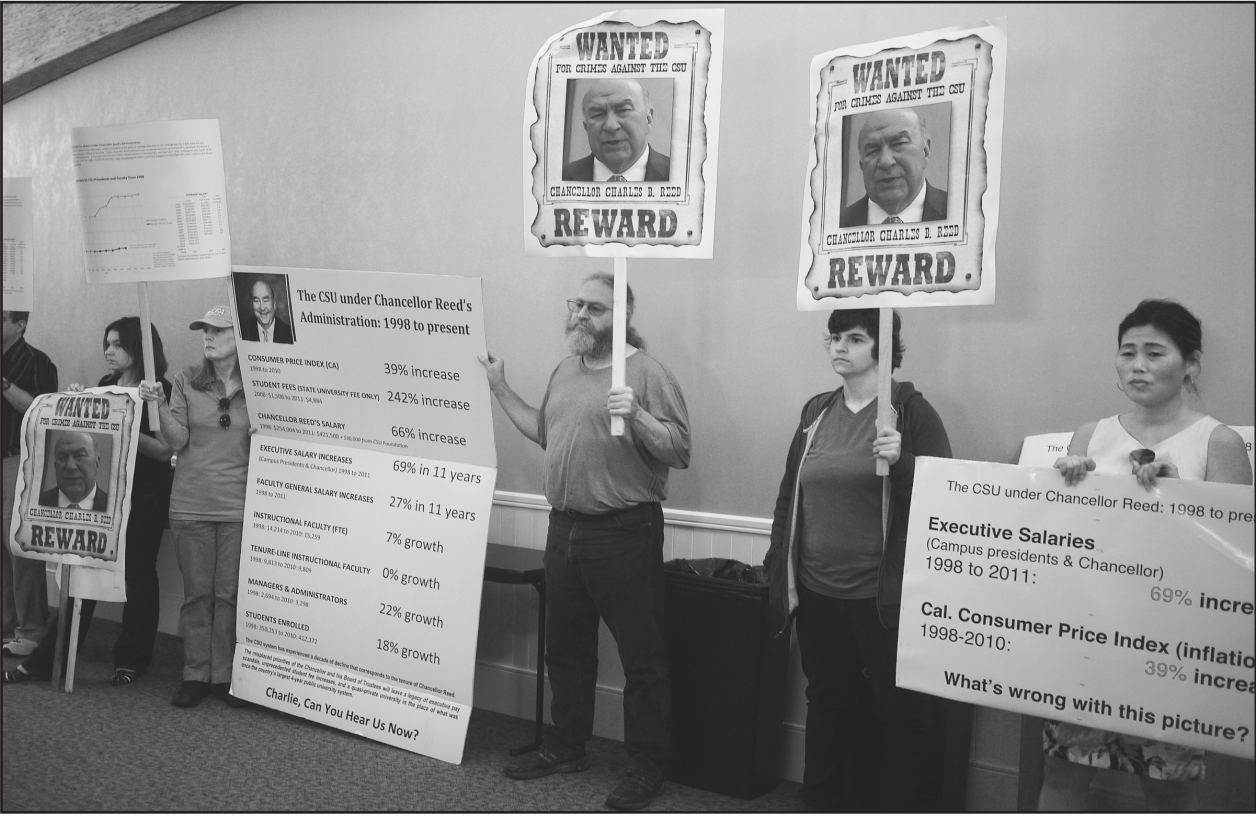
While the current contract affects tenured and tenure-track faculty, lecturers, counselors, librarians and non-managerial coaches, Michael Camann, California Faculty Association Humboldt Chapter vice president and zoology professor at HSU, said students are the primary focus.

Camann feels the current contract will significantly affect the quality and structure of the CSU for faculty and students. Changes to the contract could mean increased tuition and workload and reduced faculty control over curriculum.

"The last contract made significant gains in faculty rights," Camann said. But Chancellor Reed wants to take back many rights and constrain the university's operational approach, he said.

"There's a move afoot in the Chancellor's Office to shift more courses outside the CSU to become expensive 'for profit' revenue generators," Camann said.

Chancellor Reed hopes to shift the CSU from a public university system to private by moving required classes and degrees to Extended Education making it more expensive for students to en-



California Faculty Association members protest CSU Chancellor Reed's visit to HSU on Sept. 22 2011. | Kristan Korn

roll and less expensive for the CSUs to maintain, Camann said.

Dean of Extended Education, Carl Hansen said his faculty is a part of the bargaining unit three. Extended Education faculty receive similar pay to HSU faculty, but Extended Education is a self-supporting program.

"It's all separate funding, the students pay separate for materials and teachers and it doesn't change the budget for CSU," Hansen said.

Chancellor Reed's move towards a for-profit education system weighs heavily on CSU online, Camann said. If the new faculty contract fails to retain the faculties control of curriculum, the quality of online classes will suffer. According to the California

Faculty Association's open letter to Chancellor Reed regarding CSU online, posted on their website, an online education system would allow Reed to lay "the groundwork for 'CSU Online'" to compete with the existing CSU, funneling revenue away from the CSU into for-profit companies' coffers."

Camann does not want to see the CSU system turn into University of Phoenix or DeVry University Online which he considers poor quality, for-profit programs with formulated curriculum.

"CSU online may sound good to legislature but it's a bold face attack on the quality of CSU," he said.

Camann participated in the Nov. 17 CSU faculty strike over

the previous faculty contract, but since then the California Faculty Association has experienced a stall in negotiations.

"The Chancellor's Office refuses to negotiate," Camann said. "Instead they give demands knowing that the demands will be imposed on the faculty."

Depending on the outcome of the contract, Camann is prepared to strike.

"The last time we had a big contract negotiation the vote was 93 percent in favor [of a strike], I would anticipate a successful vote for a strike," he said.

The current contract goes through a statutory process in which an agreement can be reached at any point of the process.

The contract is currently in the mediation stage.

Spokesperson for CSU, Liz Chapin could not divulge information about the Chancellor's Office's hopes for the new contract but expects more information regarding the impending contract in the end of March.

"There have been two mediations and two are scheduled for March," Chapin said.

Senior wildlife major, Ben Martin was unaware of the California Faculty Association's CFAs collective bargaining with the Chancellor's Office. Martin expects to graduate in fall 2012 but with the tuition increases he said it is harder to get by.

Martin was not sure if now was a good time for faculty to request a raise.

"Given the hard times right now, I don't know how to justify any sort of raise. Right now I'm on the fence," he said.

Camann understands it is a tough economy with \$500 million cut to the CSU budget.

"We recognize it's a bad time to ask for higher salaries," Camann said. "Salary raises for the last two years of the last contract were taken away from us."

Hoping to hold the line of further changes to the faculty contract and salaries, Camann wants mediation to go as smoothly as possible to avoid a repeat of the Nov. 17 strike.

"No one wants to strike," Camann said, "A strike represents a complete and utter failure of the [current] bargaining process."

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

Residence halls save watts in competition

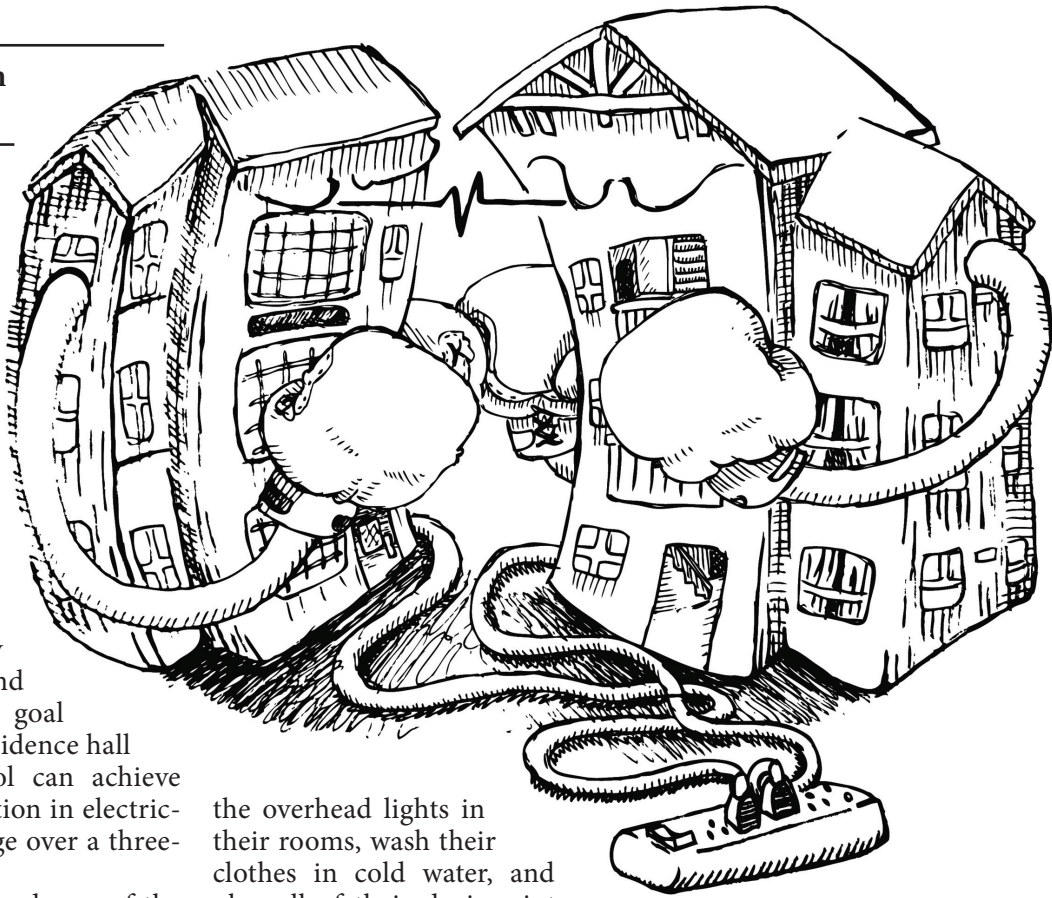
by Emily Hamann
Staff Writer

Humboldt State is considered an environmentally conscious school, but now that is being put to the test. Campus Conservation Nationals is a competition among more than 150 college and university campuses around the country. The goal is to see which residence hall and which school can achieve the highest reduction in electricity and water usage over a three-week period.

This is the second year of the national competition. It started in 2010, and HSU placed first in water use reduction. This year, HSU is competing in the energy category. All residence halls, except Campus Apartments, are participating.

The Environment, Energy and Sustainability Council, is a group that deals with sustainability in residence halls. The group coordinated with HSU's Green Campus to organize the competition.

The competition kicked off with a party on Feb. 6. The main strategy is to encourage residents to make small behavioral changes that add up to significant energy savings, said Adrienne Spitzer, Green Campus team leader. The environmental science major said Green Campus and the council are encouraging residents to use their desk lamps instead of



the overhead lights in their rooms, wash their clothes in cold water, and plug all of their devices into a power strip, so they can be completely turned off when not in use.

"We're always looking for new ways to save energy on campus," Spitzer said.

Results are posted each week on the Campus Conservation Nationals website, competetoreduce.org. As of Tuesday, Creekview was first on campus, with a 2.2 percent reduction in energy use. HSU was in fourth place nationwide, with a 0.5 percent overall reduction.

Although only seven of the 14 buildings participating are using less energy, the others are maintaining or increasing their energy use. Spitzer attributes this to the weather: it was warmer before the competition started, when the baseline was calculated, and now residents may be using their heaters more.

Amanda Lee, the Environment, Energy and Sustainability Council president, has another explanation.

"It doesn't seem like a lot of people know about it [the competition]," she said at a council meeting on Thursday. The council plans to table in the J next week to raise awareness.

Residents of the winning building will get an ice cream and fruit party, and will be entered in a raffle for gift certificates to local businesses and other prizes. The competition ends on Feb. 26. With less than a week to go, now is the time for residents to focus on saving energy.

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Illustration by Kate Yukovic

AS Update

by Shelby Meyers
Staff Writer

- Editor's Note: The Associated Students hold biweekly meetings to make appointments, pass legislation and shape school policy. Our reporter Shelby Meyers will be covering these meetings and reporting on significant events — just in case you cannot make one.*
- The Buck Starts Here Campaign — a system-wide effort to raise legislative awareness about continued cuts to higher education — will begin Monday at HSU. Students are encouraged to support the campaign by sharing their personal stories on the back of fictional \$650 million bills, symbolic of the 200 percent increase in tuition. All of the bills from the 23 CSU campuses will be collected March 5 and presented to Governor Jerry Brown's Office during the California State Student Association March for Higher Education in Sacramento. Council member Jesse Hoskins and Lobby Corps committee members will table on the HSU quad next week to collect HSU Bucks. "It's a way to get our voices to the legislature and spread the word," Hoskins said.
 - HSU sociology major Kristin Hunter was appointed without opposition to the AS committee for Sexual Assault Prevention Team. Hunter has a minor in theatre arts and wants to use theatre as a tool to educate students about sexualized violence.
 - Stacey Altermer, a junior transfer student, was appointed to the A.S. Presents Committee. AS President Bryan Kelly was excited about Altermer's previous experience in the music business and said, "[Altermer] can contribute a great amount in terms of knowledge." Altermer said, "I'd like to bring a more diverse range of music to HSU. Anybody who [will] make us dance." A fan of funk and jazz, Altermer wants to book bands like the California Honey Drops.
 - Council member Jason Wells, representative of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences was appointed to the Student Fee Advisory Committee without opposition. Wells said, "[I'm] very happy to be appointed. I'm down and willing to work hard." Wells is a forestry major at HSU.
 - Former member of the Model UN, Zane St. Martin was appointed to the AS Lobby Corps Committee. "I don't have much experience in this field [of Lobby Corps] but I'm very self-motivated and want to be involved," Martin said.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wildwood Music

**Buy
Sell
Trade**

1027 I St. Arcata, CA 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30 Sun 12-4

www.wildwood.ws

Ricos Tacos Taqueria

686 F Street, Suite D, Arcata, CA 95521

Now Open Sundays
Monday - Sunday
9AM - 9PM

Family Atmosphere

Dine In or Carry Out

Breakfast Menu

Chile Relleno
made fresh daily
authentic menudo

686 F Street (by Safeway)
826-2572
www.ricostacostaqueria.com

Arcata LIQUORS

Wines • Spirits • Beer • Soda • Premium Tobacco

Alex Ozaki McNeill

Sailor Jerry Rum
\$18.99 for 1.75 liter

Hutchins Grocery
1644 G Street
Arcata, CA
822-1964

Arcata Liquor
786 9th Street
Arcata, CA
822-0414

Alumni Owned and Operated

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Restaurant hours: 8am-10pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am

On the Plaza 744 9th Street
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome

www.thealibi.com

Trailer Park Mondays

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Deep Fried Dill Pickles,
Hot Wings, Bud in the Can,
Jello Shots, Oly Specials

Irish Pub Wednesdays

Corned Beef Hash, Lamb Chops,
Halibut n' Chips, Cheese Fries,
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,
50 cents off Irish Whiskeys

Two For Tuesday

8am to 2pm
Buy any breakfast or lunch entree
and get one half price.

5pm to 9pm

Buy any lunch or dinner entree
and get one half price.

Ono Luau Thursdays

Aloha Chicken Wings,
Maui Ahi Poke, Coconut Shrimp,
Macadamia Nut Halibut,
Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken Katsu,
Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

.....•••••**Upcoming Shows**•••••

Saturday, February 25th

Humboldt Free Radio presents:

A.M. Beers (Eureka punk rock)
and

Monogamy Party (Seattle punk rock)

10:15pm doors, 11:15pm music
21+, \$5 cover



DARS dilemma

Trouble with Degree Audit Reports leave some HSU students struggling through class enrollment without an accurate and ongoing record of their progress

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

When Fiona Gallagher, transferred from College of the Redwoods, she had trouble transferring courses over to Humboldt State University. Several of the lower division courses she had taken at CR did not transfer.

"I took abnormal psych, logic, ethics and human development as lower division [courses] at CR, and none of them counted. I have to take them all again. You can't just expect that everything is going to work out magically without you caring," Gallagher said.

At HSU, undergraduates are provided with a Degree Audit Report for Students, or DARS, which is tailored to each student's academic needs. The reports were developed in 2003 to help students track their progress towards graduation from their computer.

The online format for the report allows 24-hour access and is an improvement over the original hard copy checklist that preceded it. Clint Rebik, who works at registration to assist students and implement changes in outdated programs, remembers a time



Fiona Gallagher, junior psychology major, said she is retaking classes that did not transfer over from College of the Redwoods. | Bryn Robertson

before the virtual system.

"When I was in college, back before DARS, we were handed one form with all the courses we needed to gradu-

ated, Dempsey said. Adding an electronic version of the major contract in conjunction with the DARS would allow students to access it. "We want to try to streamline the entire process," Grace Dempsey, said.

Every new idea presented must go through a project proposal request process, which means more delays before changes can be made. Clint Rebik works with Dempsey at registration to assist students and implement changes in outdated programs. "I'd love to make it easier," Rebik said. "We do prioritize. We encourage students to apply for graduation three months early."

Kenneth Fulgham, the department chair of Forestry and Wildlife, attended the meeting. Fulgham said he deals with students who have outdated DARS on a regular basis. "The DARS is too cumbersome," he said.

Steve Martin, chair of the Environmental Science and Management department, also attended the meeting. "It sounds simple to you and me, but they are having trouble implementing [the new DARS]. Students sometimes wait until last minute to apply for graduation," Martin said.

Rebik said it is frustrating when a freshman or sophomore at HSU drops out or transfers after adding AP courses from high school or units from community college onto their DARS. The HSU DARS is a resource for students who are registered, and is exclusive to Humboldt State University.

Students who come in with transfer units must wait their turn to have their DARS updated, and graduating seniors get priority. Paperwork verifying transferred unit substitution is signed by advisers and finally updated online.

Students who leave after having their units transferred over into HSU's system leave their freshly updated DARS behind.

Studio art sophomore Dylan Cauchon will leave HSU to attend Brooks Institute of Photography next year. Earlier in the semester, Cauchon had a course that was not appearing on his DARS report. He went to his adviser, and waited, and eventually the problem was solved. If he didn't catch it, his advisor would not have either, Cauchon said.



Studio art sophomore Dylan Cauchon is transferring next year. He caught a course that did not appear on his DARS report. His advisor did not. | Bryn Robertson

ate, and we had to go through with a pen and mark them off one at a time," Rebik said.

Yet even with the new system, students from entry-level freshman to seniors applying for graduation still have trouble with their DARS.

Transfer students, especially those coming from quarter-system schools, face challenges moving units over to HSU's semester program. Freshman who took Advanced Placement classes in high school do not see the evidence of their work when they log in to apply for classes at HSU.

Behind the DARS is the Office of the Registrar, and a team of staff who work daily to even out the wrinkles in the system. Seniors and juniors applying for graduation are given priority, with sophomores and freshman at the bottom of pile.

Grace Dempsey, a registration counselor at HSU, and other staff and faculty met and discussed methods to improve the DARS six months ago. Adding hyperlinks to missing courses would direct students to a schedule detailing when the course would be of-

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks Roundup

by Alohi Bikle
Sports Editor

While softball is looking for a rain-free weekend, so they can play on their home field, basketball is looking to redeem themselves, after the women had a split weekend and the men lost both games.

On the gridiron, Fred Kelly was announced last week as the new offensive line coach for the football team. Kelly is a 2006 graduate of Sacramento State where he played football and coached.

In Brief:

Women's Basketball:
(2/16) HSU 51 San Francisco State University 34
The Jacks' defense shut San Francisco State University out and owned the court with 13 steals and 28 rebounds. They allowed SFSU to score just 18 points in the first half. Senior forward Bree Halsey had 10 rebounds and posted 10 points.
(2/18) HSU 59 Cal Poly Pomona 75
It was a tough game for the Jacks that ended in an over-time loss. Tied at 55-55, the Jacks could not keep up with Cal Poly Pomona as they were outscored 16-4. Junior guards Lisa Petty and Caitie Richards finished the night with 20 points each.

Men's Basketball:
(2/16) HSU 75 San Francisco State 82
The Jacks were able to sink 28 free throws, while SFSU had 17. The Jacks also forced them to commit 20 turnovers. However, all of that was not enough for the Jacks to claim the win. Senior guard Scott Clark tied the game at 72-72 with the only three pointer of the night. Both the Jacks and SFSU had chances to win in regulation time but were not able to get the ball to the basket, sending the game into overtime.
(2/18) HSU 47 Cal Poly Pomona 64
The Jacks scored their lowest amount of points this season against Cal Poly Pomona. Scott Clark was the only one to post double points, with 16. Turning the ball over 15 times, CPP capitalized on the Jacks' lack of offense.

Softball:
(2/18) HSU 5 Dominican University 2
HSU 11 Dominican University 0
Trailing for the first four innings, the Jacks came back and powered through the fifth, claiming the lead. Senior outfielder Felicia Viveiros had a double run followed by a single from junior catcher Courtney Hiatt. Freshman Dani Randall took control and slammed the ball over the fence and brought all the runners home.
It was all up for the Jacks in their second game against Dominican University. Sophomore pitcher Jessica Gerge dominated at the mound, striking out six DU players at the plate.
(2/19) HSU 2 Academy of Art 5
HSU 3 Academy of Art 15
The Jacks had an early lead in both games against Academy of Art University. AAU however, took control and the Jacks were never able to answer back.

¹Alohi Bikle may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

A balancing act: Double sport athletes

by Zoe Berman
Head Layout Editor

A 12-unit course load is challenging enough for some students, but for Karen Pontoni, just 12 units would be a cake walk.

The senior zoology major is enrolled in 15 units this spring and maintains a 3.7 GPA while playing not just one, but two intercollegiate sports. Pontoni served as a defender on the Humboldt State soccer team for the past four seasons, and recently began her career as a point guard on the women's basketball team.

"Last spring, it was brought up as a joke," said Pontoni of joining the basketball team. "But I'm glad it happened."

The Arcata native excelled in basketball in high school, but came to HSU to play soccer.

"I came here to play soccer," Pontoni said. "Now that basketball is back [in my life], I remember how much I like it."

Playing two sports at the collegiate level is not all about being a great athlete. To qualify for a Division II team, the National Collegiate Athletic Association requires students to maintain a 2.0 GPA while taking at least 24 units toward their degree each school year. Basketball players also face a season that eliminates most school breaks; winter break is cut down to just seven days so that players can practice and depending on how the team performs that season, spring break might also be cut short.

Skip Gleason, assistant women's basketball coach, said that Pontoni has it even harder.

"Karen is in season from August all the way to March," he said. Gleason explained that the soccer team arrives three weeks before school starts to begin conditioning. Pontoni had just two days between the end of soccer season and beginning practice for basketball.

"At first it was a big transition," Pontoni said. Part of the struggle is planning a class schedule around practice time. "I was lucky to be able to fit classes."

"We don't worry about Karen at all," Gleason said. "She is a bright, hardworking student."

Bright and hardworking describe Pontoni to a tee; she has earned All-Academic Honors from the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the past three school years. Pontoni has also received the Yarnall Scholarship twice, which goes to the student athlete with the highest GPA in the biological sciences department.



While JJ Latu (top-left) runs track and plays football, Jennie Paugh (below) is defending the goal in soccer and participating in track and field. | Jeremy Smith-Danford
Karen Pontoni (top-right), also a double athlete, plays soccer and basketball. | Katherine Leonard

ing shotput and discus for the track and field team. "I thought it'd be fun to do track and meet more people and become a better athlete all together. Throwing builds core strength, which I need for soccer. I definitely see both sports helping me become a better athlete."

The goalkeeper has played soccer since the age of four, but is relatively new to throwing. "I'm still trying to learn the technique."

The track and field coaches approached Paugh every school year to recruit her for the team, but it was not until this spring that she finally took the opportunity. Head Track Coach Scott Pesch, said the athletic coaches at HSU have no trouble sharing their athletes.

"It works out well," he said. "The coaches have a good relationship, it's been very reciprocating."

Paugh is in class until 2 p.m. every day and heads straight to track practice

those goals," said Latu, who hopes to play football professionally. The business administration major trains for football

pleting his college education, graduation marks the end of a stunning athletic career for Pontoni. After her fifth year at HSU, Pontoni plans to attend veterinary school after receiving her degree in zoology.

"My body's ready for a break," she said. "But I will definitely miss it once it's gone."

Zoe Berman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



"You just have to have time management," said Pontoni on balancing two sports with a full course load.

Pontoni's soccer teammate, Jennie Paugh, is just beginning to understand the difficulty of playing two sports at the collegiate level.

"I'm still trying to figure it all out," said the business major, who played softball, volleyball, basketball, track and field and soccer prior to attending HSU.

"I've been doing soccer for three years," Paugh said. This is her first season throw-

p.m. when she joins the soccer team on the field.

"I don't get the full time at track, but I give it a lot of effort," she said.

Pesch does not worry about double sport athletes not giving their best effort.

"At this level, they wouldn't be doing it if they weren't giving it 100 percent," Pesch said.

Freshman J.J. Latu said he gives it 100 percent every day. Latu is enrolled in 17 units and is a member of the track and field and football teams.

"I have my ultimate goals and every day I want to do as much as possible to reach

ball for two and a half hours, four days a week and logs an extra two hours of work outs for track three days a week.

Latu spent the 2010/2011 school year at Long Beach Community College while recovering from knee surgery.

"My body is getting used to it," Latu said. "I feel like it's going to be very beneficial when football season starts."

Latu sometimes feels overwhelmed with his heavy class schedule, but credits his academic success to good study habits and mandatory study hall.

While Latu hopes to continue with football after com-




E&O BOWL
GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME
 WHEN LANES ARE AVAILABLE
 INITIALS _____ DATE _____
 1417 Glendale Drive
 Near Blue Lake

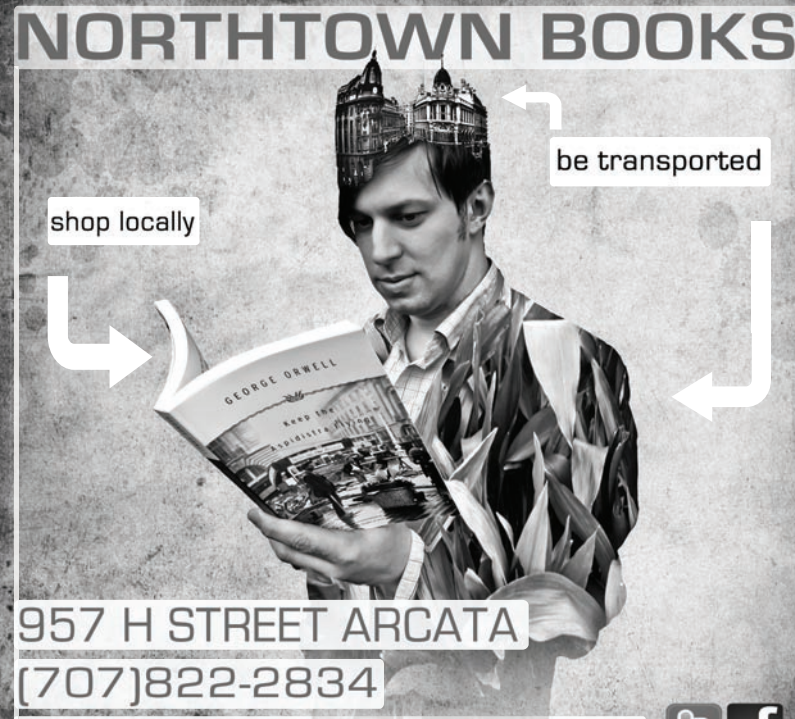
Ruck'n Roll: A closer look at women's rugby



An HSU women's rugby player throws the ball during a match Saturday in Sacramento. | Photos provided by Jenna Loucks



HUE
 Southeast Asian Cuisine
 • Thai • Lao • Vietnamese •
 Lunch: M-F 12-3pm
 Dinner: M-Th 5-9pm
 Friday and Sat. 5-9:30 pm
 Corner of 4th & L
 Eureka [443-2690]



NORTHTOWN BOOKS
 shop locally be transported
 957 H STREET ARCATA
 (707)822-2834
 books & ebooks available at: northtownbooks.com



HUNAN ~ CANTON ~ PEKING
 SZECHUAN ~ MANDARIN ~ DIM-SUM
 We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
 in town!
 Daily Special Combination Lunch Plates
 Fine Chinese Cuisine on the Plaza.....
 761 8th Street
 On the Arcata Plaza
 (next to the Jacoby Store House)
 822-6105
 Call for take out orders or reservations
 Open Tuesday - Sunday
 Closed on Mondays
HUNAN PLAZA RESTAURANT



International Cultural Festival 2012
Saturday, February 25
1 p.m. • HSU University Center • FREE
 Enjoy art, dancing, music, displays and friendship in this annual festival of culture from around the world. Performances start at 3 p.m.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER:
(707) 826-4142 OR E-MAIL **zk5@humboldt.edu**

by Carmen Ramirez
 Staff Writer

Humboldt State women's rugby is a full on contact sport that requires a mouth guard, a positive attitude and a desire to win.

In this team of 27 girls, only 15 are allowed on the field at a time and seven substitutes are allowed per game. Once you leave the field, you are out for the rest of the game and you are not allowed to go back onto the field. The games consist of two 40-minute halves and one five-minute halftime.

Practices are extremely intense and are split into conditioning, sprinting and change of direction. Players practice four times a week and work out individually on their own time. Three games into the season, the HSU women's rugby team remains undefeated, with their first home win score 97-0, their

second win at Santa Clara 17-12 and their recent win against Sacramento State University 59-25.

"Winning is pretty good, but seeing them have a good time and when things finally click in, the look on their faces when they finally get it is priceless," coach Jon Mooney said.

Not being part of NCAA is hard for the team because funds are limited for travelling, referees and equipment. They receive a small amount of money from the school and the rest they raise themselves.

The girls on the team consider themselves a family. Sophomore Ashley Jovick, has played rugby for seven months now and says that she loves it.

"I love how comfortable the team can be with each other and on how we can be ourselves around the team," Jovick said. "Everyone is pretty accepting."

What else makes these fearless girls want to be on the

team? Tackling.

Stephanie Littlefield, a senior physics and international studies major, said that her favorite part of the sport is tackling girls. She tried powder puff her senior year of high school and said there was not enough aggression, so she took it a step forward and joined HSU's rugby team.

When asked where they see the team in three years, coach Mooney and Jovick said, "nationals."

Coach Mooney said he believes they can get there, but it is all up to the girls and how far they are willing to go. He said that last year, they got knocked out of the playoffs.

How do you get in, you may ask? You simply just add the class and expect to have a lot of fun, most importantly, expect to be part of a family of tacklers.

Carmen Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Sesamoid injury dashes dancer’s dreams

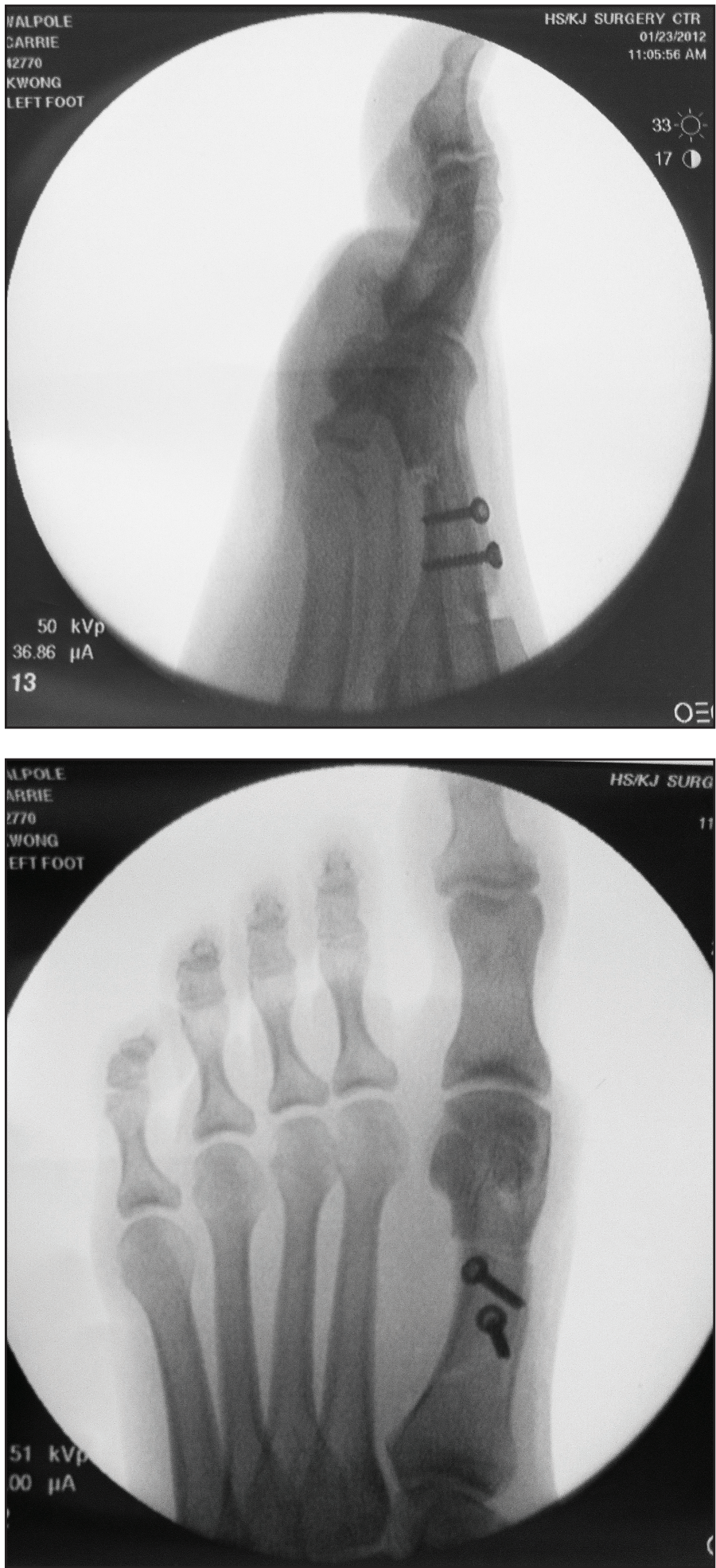
‘You know this is a serious career ending injury, there’s a fifty-fifty chance you’ll be able to dance.’

by **Marimar White-Espin**
Staff Writer

If a cross-country runner injures their foot, they cannot compete. If a dance major injures their foot, it can make it difficult to graduate. During the Humboldt State Spring Dance Concert last

year, 20-year-old interdisciplinary dance major Carrie Walpole noticed a pain in her foot. “I knew something was a lot worse than a jammed toe or pulled muscle; the pain never stopped,” she said. “Where I come from, I was taught to fight through pain. I wasn’t listening to my body.” Between dance routines Walpole soothed her swollen foot

with ice. When Walpole returned to her hometown of Manhattan Beach, Calif. she saw a doctor who gave her orthopedics but the pain persisted. It wasn’t until Thanksgiving Break that Walpole had an X-ray taken of her injured foot. The results were career ending. “After 20 minutes of [my doctor] examining my foot he said, ‘You know this is a serious career ending injury, there’s a fifty-fifty chance you’ll be able to dance.’” Walpole had been dancing on a broken sesamoid bone. The sesamoid bones are located on the ball of the foot and are embedded in a tendon beneath the big toe. The bones absorb weight and pressure placed on the ball of the foot during activities such as walking, running and jumping. Walpole’s sesamoid bone had been broken for eight months before her X-ray was taken. Interdisciplinary dance major Kelly Gordon said, “Dancers practice every day. There’s lots of pressure on our feet,” Gordon said, “Carrie didn’t know what was wrong.” Like Walpole, Gordon dedicates 24 hour weeks to dance practice and classes. “A lot of people forget it’s a physical major,” Gordon said. HSU dance professor Linda Maxwell has been teaching dance for over thirty years and understands the importance of a proper warm-up. She spends an hour of her two-hour long classes focusing on warming up, but Maxwell isn’t a mind reader when it comes to her students’ bodies. “People always try to dance when they’re injured and try not to talk about it,” Maxwell said. Maxwell taught Walpole and hopes she’ll recover soon, “She’s an absolutely beautiful dancer,” Maxwell said. As a result of her injury and subsequent surgery, Walpole has to take spring semester off. A week after the surgery, Walpole does not know if she’ll be able to dance again, but she’s optimistic. “Dancing is my outlet for everything, it gets my emotions out,” she said. “Dancing is totally a part of me. It’s something I describe myself as.”



(Above) X-rays after Carrie Walpole’s surgery show the two metal screws now embedded in her left foot. (Right) Walpole poses while she was still able to perform. | Photos provided by Carrie Walpole.



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

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by **Rebecca Gallegos**
Staff Writer

Rita Liberty Dunn plays four intramural sports at Humboldt State, is a Young Democrat member, an English 40/60 tutor and works in the writing center. “I am on two intramural soccer teams and also an intramural softball team and possibly a volleyball team,” Dunn said. As a Young Democrat member, Dunn travels to democratic conventions and meets congressional candidates. “I am the secretary of the club. We just got back from the democratic convention last weekend. We kind of just coordinate with campaigns that come to town,” Dunn said. “Because of redistricting, this is a new region so we have a seat open for congress. We’ve been speaking with all the congressional candidates and making endorsements.” The political science major got involved in the club when a friend wanted to start a Young Democrat chapter at HSU. He came to her class to recruit

people and she signed up. “It’s created a lot of good opportunities for me, as far as meeting people and making connections. It’s been fun,” she said. Brandon Durr is a Young Democrat member and goes to democratic conventions with Dunn. “She’s a character, she’s got a solid work ethic as an individual,” Durr said. Being a Young Democrat member gives Dunn the opportunity to meet local and state politicians. “It’s a good way to keep up on local stuff. That’s really how you learn anything. It is to just be involved and around it. I’ve met a lot of congressional candidates and all the local politicians and because of the conventions a lot of state politicians. It’s been pretty cool,” Dunn said. Dunn works in the writing center and loves talking to the people who come in for help. “That’s the fun part about it,” Dunn said. “You never know who is going to come in, and who you are going to see. I’m always talking about something

different or learning something new.” Dunn keeps herself extremely busy, but she has learned how to keep track of everything she needs to do. “I tend to over commit, but for me I like being busy. I function better when I have more going on. I’m really organized as far as writing everything down and keeping track of what needs to be done. Other than that, I’ve learned not to stress about stuff because I know it all gets done in the end,” she said. Playing sports is a fun outlet that lets Dunn get out some of her stress. “Part of why I loved sports in high school was because it was an outlet that was separate from everything else,” Dunn said. “It’s just much more low key because I’m not playing competitively officially on a school team.” When Dunn started at HSU, she intended to take a break from sports because it had been her life for years. “I decided when I graduated high school that I wasn’t going to try and play competitively in



Rita Dunn, Athlete of the Week, was chosen because she plays on four intramural sports teams each week. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

college. But once I got here I really missed playing team sports. So [intramural sports] is a nice in-between. It’s not nearly as serious or time consuming, but I still get to play. I think every-

one should play an intramural sport at least once. I’ve met a lot of great people that way.”

Rebecca Gallegos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Olympic hopeful at Humboldt

Humboldt State student sets his sights on running for the U.S. in London for the next Olympics

by N. Hunter Cresswell
Staff Writer

Jantzter Oshier can run a mile twice as fast as the average American. At four minutes, the freshman from Orange County sets the pace for the rest of the Humboldt State track team, too.

Track and cross country coach, Scott Pesch ran on the Humboldt State track team

when he attended HSU. This is Pesch’s second year coaching track and cross country, before that he coached at Eureka High School. Pesch said he has never coached anyone this fast before.

“He is exceptional,” said Pesch referring to Oshier.

Pesch said that Oshier has a great attitude and work ethic when it comes to practice and sets his ego aside, so he has a good rapport with the team as well. Brent Ritschel, a fellow freshman track runner and history major, has known Oshier for about five years. They met their first year of high school on a track team and got to know each other travelling to Idaho for a race.

“We slowly became a team of brothers,” said Ritschel, talking about his first year he ran with Oshier. He also said he is a good guy, crazy to hang out with and that

they always have a real adventure whenever they are together.

Oshier’s races are the mile and the 1.5 mile. He has been running competitively since he was five and excelled his junior year of high school. He wants to break the four minute mark on his mile and compete in the upcoming Olympic trials.

“Go pro,” Oshier said.

HSU has a history of fast runners and Ritschel hopes Oshier will help make HSU’s team a power house in running, as it once was years ago.

Oshier not only runs, but also enjoys skateboarding, surfing and playing the guitar. He is careful not to injure himself doing other activities, and said he typically only gets minor injuries from doing “stupid things.”

Despite track and field’s demanding practice schedule, Oshier has not had any issues with his grades. Sometimes he even joins the rest of the team for a long run on Sundays.

Coach Pesch has a strict workout for the track team. For now they are working on strength, and during March and April, their competitive months, they will work on speed. Because of the upcoming Olympic trials, Pesch has Oshier doing modified workouts that focus on middle distances.

With a little luck, pure grit and determination on Oshier’s part, HSU will have a representative in London at this year’s summer Olympics.



Freshman Jantzeen Oshier, who was the High School Calif. State Champion of 2011, runs bare foot to warm up before practice, February 20, 2012. | Samantha B. Seglin

Have something to say? The Lumberjack wants to hear from you.

Stop by our office in Gist Hall 227, email us at thejack@humboldt.edu or call us at 707-826-3271.

Fiesta Grill & Cantina

3525 Janes Rd
822-4600
Bar: 822-1413
Open soon on Sunday
M,T,W 11-9
Th, F, S 11-10

Thank you students and community for supporting us!

Over 200 types of Tequila!

Students get 10% off with I.D.

The **Fiesta Grill & Cantina** is open for lunch and dinner and has its “family” of staff offering **excellent service and great food**, along with a full bar sporting **Boont Amber, IPA: Eel River & Organic and Great White**. The Sports Lounge features four TVs. Enjoy special prices and appetizers at **Happy Hour from 3 - 6 PM.**

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

If you could run anywhere in 4 minutes, where would it be... and why?

by ‘Alohi Bikle



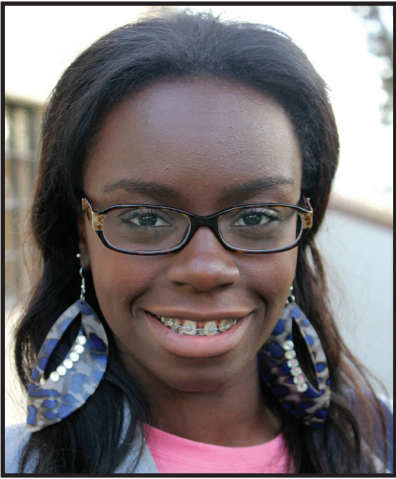
Briana Jo Hare
Sophomore, Dance
“To an ocean because I am a mermaid.”



Antonio Figueroa
Freshman, Undeclared
“I would run back home to Merced for my mom’s cooking.”



Dion Howard
Senior, Dance/Art
“I’d run straight to Bon Boniere. They got bomb carrot cake.”



Wendy Agyapong,
Freshman, General Biology
“I love to shop, so I would run to the bay area and go straight to the malls.”



Matt Walton
Junior, Music
“Back home to the bay area to see my family because traveling out of Arcata is a hassle.”



Kristin Peavey,
Senior, Cellular Molecular Biology
“Straight to the moon so it can catch me in it’s orbit.”

Humboldt

CLOTHING CO.

SAVE \$ WHEN YOU BUY 2 AT HUMBOLDT CLOTHING!

Buy any 2 Hoodies **SAVE \$10** and get 2 pairs of Humboldt Shoelaces

Buy any 2 Hats/Beanies **SAVE \$5**

Buy any 2 T-Shirts **SAVE \$5 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.**

EUREKA
BAYSHORE MALL
707-476-0400

ARCATA
1642 G ST.
(Next to Hey Juan Burritos)
707-822-3090

Campus Weekly

Dark Side of the Rainbow
Thursday, Feb. 23
The Great Hall, College Creek
7 p.m.
FREE

Come on out and watch the 1939 cult classic, the Wizard of Oz, synchronized with Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon. Free pizza and snacks will be provided while supplies last!

Career Expo and Volunteer Fair
Friday, Feb. 24
East Gym
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FREE

Meet with more than 60 job recruiters and get a leg up on career networking and job hunting at the Career Center's annual event.

International Cultural Festival 2012
Saturday, Feb. 25
Kate Buchanan Room
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE

Come on out and join campus and community members alike as they showcase cultural displays, performances and music from around the globe. This year's annual event is expected to feature countries such as China, El Salvador, Honduras, Hungary, Nepal, Myanmar and the Philippines among others.

Faculty Artist Series: Elisabeth Harrington
Sunday, Feb. 26
Fulkerson Recital Hall
2 p.m.
Adults \$8; Senior/child/students \$3

Join Soprano Elisabeth Harrington, an Assistant Professor of Voice at Humboldt State, and guests as they perform in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Harrington teaches studio voice, class voice, lyrics diction and directs an opera workshop at HSU.

Power Lunch - CareerBeam
Tuesday, Feb. 28
University Banquet Room
Noon to 1 p.m.
FREE

Join Humboldt Alumni for a tour of CareerBeam — a free online tool to help you prepare for your future career hunt! Discover search strategies, find ways to improve your resume and cover letter, and much more. Lunch will be provided.

Special Education Orientation Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 29
Harry Griffith Hall
5 p.m.
FREE

Come to an orientation and learn more about the one-year Special Education Program at HSU. The program offers opportunities to teach kindergarten through 12th grade, student loan forgiveness, scholarship opportunities and student enrollment.

Native Pathways Speaker Series
Wednesday, Feb. 29
Behavioral and Social Sciences Building
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Join Stephen Kullman, Environmental Director of the Wiyot Tribe Table Bluff Reservation, and Briannon Fraley, Cultural/THPA Director, for a lecture on the Tuluwat Restoration Project in Humboldt Bay.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

A-Z Index: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Quick Links

Homepage glory: HSU at first glance

by Cora Vay
Staff Writer

In the midst of chaotic, college planning, you sit in your dimly lit, messy room — it is late, but that is the furthest thought from your mind. The only light shines from your computer screen and the only window open is the Humboldt State website.

For many potential students, www.humboldt.edu is the first initial contact they have with HSU. The emergence of the Internet has opened the door for companies and organizations vying for your business on a 'virtual street.' Web developers calculate which images and phrases will highlight HSU's best programs and qualities — all in a bid to win over potential students.

Jarad Petroske is a former student and the Communications Specialist at HSU. Petroske, along with other HSU alumni, are pictured on the website working with professional equipment, highlighting the hands-on experience students receive at HSU.

"I was a very happy student at HSU and was happy to be part of a project to encourage others to come to campus," Petroske said. "The key marketing message we are trying

to convey is hands on learning, the idea was to show incoming students the kinds of facilities and projects they could work on as students."

The novelty may have subsided for current students who visit HSU's homepage to access moodle or the student center, but for incoming freshman and transfer students, every tab and picture is another piece of the puzzle that unravels the mystery of HSU.

In a study conducted by the Research in Higher Education Journal, researchers found 94 percent of students will examine their potential school's website before they submit an application. Used as a 'shopping tool,' students rely on information from the school's website to evaluate the institution; information was sought in majors, cost, ranking of school, size and location.

Matt Kulick is a transfer film major who visited HSU's homepage to get familiar with the facilities and programs offered.

"I found the website helpful, especially the virtual tours in the housing section and the details listed in the majors section," Kulick said. "Seeing everything laid out helped me feel comfortable making the transition to the university."

Captions on the home-

page boasts, 'Can't surf? Never rock climbed? We'll give you the skills.' HSU Marketing and Communications department include pictures of students engaged in 'not-your-average' daily activities, to provide an image that embodies what Humboldt culture is all about.

Cole Rainey, an incoming freshman fall 2012, finds the pictures on HSU's homepage to be compatible with his interests.

"I did a lot of online research, and [Humboldt State] looks like a cool place to go to school," Rainey said. "There's lots of outdoor activities and active people. The students look happy and it seems like a good match for me."

Due to limited space, it would be impossible to include every aspect of HSU life onto one web page.

Justin Jankowski, a history major, argues that exploring the campus in two-dimensional form does not serve the school justice.

"The website is helpful when making decisions on academia, but it does not show you how beautiful HSU and the surrounding area really is — to get that, you need to see it in person."

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



(Bottom) Jarad Petroske, communications specialist, is featured on the HSU website to highlight the school's hands on education. What's your favorite Humboldt State website image? Vote for your favorite at facebook.com/HSU-Lumberjack!

Taco tour: A blind taste-test of Arcata's local taco trucks

On Feb. 14, The Lumberjack hit the streets of Arcata and conducted a blind taste test of four taco trucks to find the food that makes stomachs most satisfied. Taco Faktory, Taqueria La Chiquita, San Antonio Taqueria and Alma's all participated. Each taco truck provided their top-selling burrito and soft taco. To hide the source of the food each truck's plate was assigned a letter. The judges rated each food truck on a scale of 1 to 5 for the overall food experience. Each truck's score was totaled and divided by five to determine the average. Written by Shelby Meyers, Staff Writer

Taco Faktory

Fakto

ry

snagged first place because of the amazing innovation of the Korean pork burrito, and the exhibition of flavors in the taco meats. Three out of five judges said they would go back for the burrito.

Alma's

Two out of three judges said Alma's California burrito would be the one item out of all the food they would definitely get again, but the dry lack luster tacos were the downfall of the truck.

Alma's, labeled B, chose their carne asada California burrito and steak taco. All five judges jumped into the burrito and fell silent. They agreed that the California burrito held its own. Judge Nakano said, "Other California [burrito] potatoes are super big, but these are some subtle potatoes and you can really taste the salt." Smith-Danford laughed in agreement and said the subtle potatoes are what won over his taste buds.

The judges were dazzled by Alma's tortillas. "The tortilla is fresh, has a good taste, and isn't dry," Walton said. The judges then moved on to Alma's steak taco. They hardly cared for the taco which they agreed was dry and bland.

Taqueria La Chiquita

Taqueria La Chiquita had good food but the judges were not impressed compared to other trucks and it reflected in their scores.

Taqueria La Chiquita, labeled D, submitted a chicken super burrito and steak taco. The chicken super burrito left the judges speechless. Judge Hiydon said in her comments, "the burrito had a funny texture, and the chicken is dry." Underwhelmed, the judges quickly moved on to the steak taco. "It's nothing special," Walton said. The judges agreed the food was not bad, but that it was not extraordinary in any way.

San Antonio Taqueria

Dissatisfied with the bland burrito, the judges hoped for more in the taco but their hope was crushed by dry tortillas. Salsa saved this taco truck from a landslide loss.

San Antonio Taqueria, labeled C, chose their chicken supreme burrito, a steak taco with cilantro, and gave judges the option of hot or mild salsa. The judges unanimously agreed that the guacamole was too runny and the burrito lacked in flavor. San Antonio's tacos did not excite judges either. The majority found the meat to be cooked well but felt that the tacos missed the overall mark. "[The tacos] were only good with the salsa," Hiydon said, "but the tortilla was still dry." A fan of spice, this bland taco left Hiydon unimpressed.

- Kelsey Hiydon, political science major at College of the Redwoods
- Jeremy Smith-Danford, junior journalism major
- Ryan Nakano, sophomore journalism major
- Matt Walton, junior music major
- Ruby Skaarup, junior botany major

Meet the Judges

Illustrations by Zoe Berman, Kaci Poor and Ian Stewart

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu


Your response will help us better serve the campus and community and meet **your** needs as Lumberjack readers. **Thank you!**

Kevin Bunch may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Photo illustration by Jeremy Smith-Danford

Keeren Payano and Natalia Estrada may
be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

7. Practice makes perfect. Use your mirror and friends for mock interviews.



Do it Legally!

Medical Marijuana Evaluations

**Low-Cost
215 Renewal
Center**

Doctor available on-site!

- State Licensed
- Confidential, Safe and Easy
- Walk-ins Welcome Wed & Sat Noon-6pm

Special Discount for Seniors, SSI & Veterans

MC²

Medical Cannabis Consultants

**All Renewals
\$85
Any Doctor**

**1st-time
MMJ Patients
SAVE
\$50
with mention
of this ad**

**Lowest Price
Evaluations in HC
707-407-0527
508 I Street, Eureka
(Across from the Courthouse)**

www.cybercityeureka.com

Humbrews’ got some special sauce for your ears

SHOW PREVIEW

by Kevin Bunch
Staff Writer

G. Love mixes delta blues with hip-hop to create a funky soul rhythm that is sure to get your love tools tapping. He will perform at Humbrews at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27 with his band The Special Sauce.

The group formed in the early 90s and had its first commercial success with the single “Cold Beverage,” from its self-titled album. The song ran on MTV’s song rotation for a while, but the band is more commonly found in the music festival scene.

Emily Harris, a zoology junior, saw the band live at Trinity Tribal Stomp at Junction City Park down Highway 299 last

summer. G. Love pulled her on stage at the end of the set to dance to their hit “My Baby’s Got Sauce.”

“They’re kinda funky,” Harris said, “not like any band I have heard before.”

G. Love started a side project making sauces. He calls it G. Loves’ Special Sauce, which can be purchased on the band’s homepage. G. Love advises that you do not put the sauce on your baby as the song title might suggest, but said it is great with most foods.

Whether you are a 20-year fan of the band or if this is your first time hearing about the eclectic group, get to know G. Love from his answers to these questions The Lumberjack and our readers are curious about.



Garrett Dutton, aka G-Love, will be playing at Humboldt Brews Monday Feb. 27, 2007. | Photo taken by Noah Abrams, courtesy of Fresh + Clean Media on behalf of G-Love

A couple quick questions for G. Love from The Lumberjack

Lumberjack (LJ): How is the tour going?

G.Love (GL): Awe man, it’s going awesome; we’re in Disney World right now, oh wait, this is California, we’re in Disneyland. We travel in a tour bus, so any time we get to bust out we make it count.

LJ: Have you played in Humboldt Before?

GL: We go up there pretty much every year.

LJ: What kind of show can we expect?

GL: We’re going through a lot of hits from all of our albums. We leave a nice space for our latest record, “Fixin’ to die,” and we end the show on some obscure blues.

LJ: Why G. Love and Special Sauce?

GL: A lot of my influence came from blues singers like Howlin’ Wolf and B.B. King, and then on the hip-hop side there were artists like Q-Tip, ya know? So my name is Garrett Dutton and when I was starting out as a string musician I was calling myself Crazy

G. Then when I cut my first record we called it “G. Love Oh Yea” and then it just stuck. When I was putting together the band I had to give them a name because they wanted it to be called G. Love and then the band needed its own name , so I said G. Love and the Special Sauce. I think it represents hip-hop and blues and that’s what I’m all about.

LJ: How do you feel about people pirating music?

GL: Ultimately artists should just learn to deal with the way technology is changing. People should get music for free. If they buy albums of the artists they love, that helps support those artists, and that’s a beautiful thing. People will buy our music or pay for our shows if they want us to keep coming to the show. We give away one free live song on our website every week. I don’t pay for my music either - music should be free - but I don’t want anyone to get into trouble. Honestly we have never made that much money off of our record sells anyway; all of our money comes from our live shows.

Kevin Bunch may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

A FEW FROM THE AUDIENCE

Q: How do you see yourself in context of your audience? — Aaron Morris, art senior	Q: Any plans while you’re here? — Jay Hemenway, transfer art major	music pays you through passion and the love you have for it. Being number one isn’t forever, I don’t see commercial success as what it’s about. I’m sure Taylor Swift has sold a lot more records than Johnny Lee Hooker or Cole Train did when their albums were first comin’ out, but I wouldn’t say that makes her more of a success to the music industry. It’s about the crazy shows you play every night, and connecting with your fans. It’s about the journey.
A: When people come to our show, they give us their love and attention. I’ve started to realize that we’re building a community. Our music is a part of their life; it’s a part of their love. I have had people tell me “man, your music has gotten me laid so many times,” or stories about drinking to our music, getting married to our songs, or one guy told me about how he used to be suicidal and our music helped him through some really hard times. It feels amazing to hear things like that. I love it. We just get lucky and were blessed that people let us into their homes.	A: We’re hoping to get up early for a nice surf sesh. It’s so beautiful up there and all the beaches are amazing.	
Q: Are you comfortable where you are musically? — Jensen Martin, philosophy sophomore	A: Well, “Fixin’ to Die” is back to my roots as a blues musician. I’m getting back to where I was before I started mixin’ up hip-hop and delta blues. My life is all my music and we’ve been doin’ ourselves for 20 years, so it feels great to be where we are. The	

Big Freedia will make your booty bounce

SHOW PREVIEW



Illustration by Ian Stewart

by Scottie Lee Meyers
Features Editor

Here is what we know will happen: show goes bent over at the waist, bouncing their hips up and down as fast as humanly possible. Big Freedia, the undisputed queen of bounce music, leaves them no choice.

Big Freedia (pronounced “FREE-da”) is the stage name of Freddie Ross, a New Orleans rap artist who holds an interior decorating business on the side. Big Freedia heads from the Big Easy to The Depot at Humboldt State to play a free show for students (\$10 for the general public) on Friday, Feb. 24.

Laughter rises above the sound of Cafe Brio’s espresso machine. As she yells out a name for a latte pickup, Katie Alford mentions the concert. Logan Caswell, a coworker, said she cannot wait to shake her booty at the show.

Alford played Big Freedia at a party one night and everyone in the room immediately started gyrating. “It reminds me of reggaeton music and the fun of high school dances,” she said. “It’s fast and booty shaking, but were not going to have sex on the dance floor. It’s cool in a not too sexual way.”

A comfortable booty-shaking environment is what Big Freedia is known for. Freedia stands over six feet tall and dresses in a masculine style, but neither she or the media

uses masculine pronouns to refer to her.

Bounce music is relentless party music that is played over a sampled dance beat. The sub-genre of bounce music that Big Freedia’s music originated from is known as “sissy bounce.” In New Orleans, the term “sissy” refers to biological men with ambivalent sexual identities. Big Freedia has broken maybe the hardest glass ceiling in the job market — a gay rapper, which many would say is an oxymoron.

Jeffrey Novoa, a junior environmental resources engineering major at HSU, is the appointed student coordinator for AS Presents. The organization is responsible for bringing art and entertainment to campus. Novoa and a committee of five students vote on which musicians and bands to make bids for. He said diversity of entertainment is critical for the school.

“This isn’t the generic indie or hip-hop show that typically happens in town, and that’s what attracted us most to [Big Freedia],” he said.

AS Presents offered Big Freedia the right bid at the right time. She accepted to play for \$1,500. That was before she performed on ABC’s late-night talk show Jimmy Kimmel Live! After that performance, Big Freedia began to ask for \$3,000 to \$5,000 a show.

Scottie Lee Meyers may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Remembering the Indian Island Massacre



by **Scottie Lee Meyers**
Features Editor

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.

The massacred bodies came to Arcata by canoes. Sixty to 70 Wiyot Indians lay lifeless in the boats — almost all of them women and children. Some with heads split in two by axes, others beaten into jelly with clubs or cut into pieces with bowie knives.

Bret Harte, a reporter for the Northern Californian newspaper, wrote what he saw as the bodies came ashore on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1860:

Old women, wrinkled and decrepit lay weltering in blood, their brains dashed out and dabbed with their long gray hair. Infants scarce a span long with their faces cloven with hatchets and their bodies ghastly with wounds.

At around 4 a.m. on that day of infamy, four or five white men paddled by boat 1.5 miles from Eureka to Indian Island — a 270-acre, tear-dropped shape landmass that sits below the Samoa Bridge between the city. The Wiyot women and children slept on the island as the tribe's men were away gathering supplies as part of their ongoing spiritual ceremony. During the attacks, the Wiyots did not retaliate as the white men murdered. Only a few survived. Two gunshots were heard from Eureka, and so were the screams.

That night, three other massacres took place simultaneously — two at the south spit of Humboldt Bay and another at the mouth of

the Eel River. It is estimated that between 100 and 250 natives were murdered. It was not a spontaneous slaughter. It was premeditated and organized and according to Harte, fueled by settlers' frustrations of property damage, theft and extermination.

The community did more than shun Harte for his strong editorial condemning the murders. They threatened his life (but the tales

“

To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be forever a child.” — Cicero, 106-43 B.C.

about him sitting at his news desk with loaded revolvers is certainly exaggerated). As the threats escalated, Harte left Humboldt on March 26, less than two months after his article was published.

The Humboldt Times, a rival paper to Harte's, published articles sympathizing with the murderers. In its March 10, 1860 issue, editors blamed the federal troops of Fort Humboldt for not protecting the settlers and their property. The settlers had no other choice but to take matters into their own hands, the article said.

A grand jury investigation launched two months after the massacre. No one came forward with accusations and no indictments were filed. Around town, the names of men were whispered about and the supposed ringleader had allegedly bragged about how many Indians he killed. The Indians knew all the villains, but the laws at the time forbade them from testifying

against white men.

Jack Norton graduated from HSU and went on to become director of the Native American studies program. In his book, “Genocide in Northwestern California,” Norton protested the characterization of the massacre as an isolated clash.

“The massacre is usually abbreviated as an incident. Upon closer scrutiny, however, the fact that the persons responsible were shielded by persons of position and authority indicates the complicity of the citizenry,” Nelson wrote in his book.

There are those who undertake the role of apologists for the atrocities, Norton said. “After all, they say ‘those were the realities of the day and one should not judge or moralize upon the condition of the past.’”

Two years after the massacre, 754 Native Americans were imprisoned at Fort Humboldt in Eureka, in a fenced corral for six weeks before being sent off to Hoopa. According to Norton, many tribe members died during the encampment.

This Saturday at Woodley Island Marina — the island just southeast of Indian Island — the Wiyot Tribe invites the community to the annual candlelight vigil to remember those who lost their lives in the massacre. Peggy Betzholtz was instrumental in starting the vigil. She wrote a masters dissertation about how Eureka and tribal members heal from such an atrocity. In 1993, she approached then Eureka Mayor Nancy Fleming about a public ceremony. Betzholtz had to ask Fleming because the mayor owned and lived on one of the six properties on the island. “Just don't try to make us feel guilty,” the mayor said.

Scottie Lee Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney



I turned twenty-one last week. I'm officially a responsible adult...and can legally drink! While I cleaned up my birthday party, I instinctively began to cut the plastic 6-pack rings left on the floor — I did not want the rings to noose marine animals. Turns out that is a myth.

The plastic in 6-pack holders photo-degrade within 90 days after being littered into the environment. In reality, the leading cause of entanglement is fishing line.

It is worrisome that many citizens are either uninformed or entirely misinformed about environmental myths.

A 2005 report published by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, concluded that Americans have an alarmingly low environmental literacy rate. An environmental literacy rate is defined as a person's understanding of the natural world around them and how his or her choices affect that environment.

The study tested the overall awareness and comprehension of essential aspects of environmental science. The results demonstrated that about 80 percent of Americans are heavily influenced by

incorrect or outdated environmental myths, and just 12 percent of Americans can pass a quiz on awareness of energy topics.

Two Humboldt State students conducted a survey in spring 2011 which found that HSU students have a 25 percent higher level of environmental literacy than their peers nationwide.

The study results demonstrated that regardless of a students' hometown, they scored 17 percent higher than the national average in the category of pollution, 28 percent higher in energy, and 34 percent higher in ecology. So do not be discouraged if you have fallen for one of the mentioned environmental myths. Turns out we do better with overall comprehension of environmental literacy.

A tendency to oversimplify complex environmental issues leads to misconceptions. The National Environmental Education Training and Foundation/Roper report found that 45 million Americans think the ocean is a source of drinking water. Another 120 million Americans think that disposable diapers are the leading problem with land-

fills. They account for about 1 percent of waste in a landfill. In fact, paper products represent a significantly larger percent of landfill waste.

I want to clarify a few myths:

Myth #1: Americans use air pollution-free energy.

Reality: Burning coal accounts for just over half of the United States' electricity. This not only causes air pollution, but a slew of other consequences such as environmental degradation from mining, greenhouse gas emissions and health issues.

Myth #2: Underground nuclear fuel storage is safe.

Reality: A fail-proof, permanent solution to store nuclear waste has yet to be found.

Myth #3: Famine is the primary cause of childhood death worldwide.

Reality: Water pollution causes more childhood death — by far.

Myth #4: Factories cause most water pollution in the United States.

Reality: Yes, factories are a problem, but land run-off is the number one problem and is the primary source of oil found in rivers, lakes and bays. Land water run-off can be from agriculture, as well as urban run-off, or from roads. Polluted runoff from roads and highways can be a significant source of water pollution in coastal areas.

Brietta Linney may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Good for the Wallet!
Good for the Earth!
Eco-Groovy
Abundance!

Get more, for less!

GENTLY USED
WORK WEAR
Carhartt, Dickies,
Cabelas & more!

WORK BOOTS
Redwing, Justin,
Danner & more!

GOOD WOOD FURNITURE
& MAJOR APPLIANCES

The LIME GREEN Building
1355 Samoa Blvd., Arcata
Open EVERY DAY!



Six Rivers
Planned Parenthood®
Medical Outreach Team

@ Humboldt
State University!

Mondays • 2:00-4:00 pm • Student Health Center
Wednesdays • 1:00-4:00 pm • Student Health Center
Thursdays • 5:00-7:00 pm • “J” Mezzanine Level

Offering Drop-In Health Services

No appointment needed!

- Birth control: pill, patch, ring, shot
- STD Testing & Treatment
- HIV Testing (results in 10 mins)
- Pregnancy Testing
- Emergency Contraception
- Condoms & other supplies



Sonia R. Bautista, DMD Inc.
Dental Offices

Cosmetic Bonding
Wisdom Teeth
Root Canal Treatment
Ultrasonic Cleaning
Mercury Free Fillings
No Metal Crowns (Ceramic)
Oral Conscious Sedation

Arcata Dental Office
801 Crescent Way Suite #1
822-5105

Emergency Care

Eureka Dental Office
615 Harris Street
443-5105

New Patients Welcome
We Accept Most Insurance Plans
We Cater to Cowards



**PIZZA
FRIES
SALADS
BURGERS
SANDWICHES
AND MORE**

open late

MON-THUR: 11am-MIDNIGHT

FRI-SAT: 11am-1am

SUN: 11am-11pm

BACK TO SCHOOL
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

822 4650 TAKE OUT • CATERING • DELI TRAYS
ARCATAPIZZA.COM 1057 H STREET ARCATA

LEAGUE
MONDAYS AT 6 PM



MAGIC
The Gathering®

NUGames

Weekly Friday Night Magic Draft at 7PM
Monday & Wednesday Standard/Commander 6PM - CALL
1075 K Street • Arcata • 826-1228
nugamesonline@gmail.com • nugamesonline.com

Opinion

EDITORIAL

It is time for religious leaders who oppose same-sex marriage to step away from their pulpits and move to their pews to hear a sermon delivered by a California federal appeals court.

In a 2-1 ruling, the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled Proposition 8 — a voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage in California — unconstitutional. Religious leaders across the country deplored the decision.

Religious organizations that support Prop. 8 may choose an answer that aligns with their beliefs. But no religion should dictate national policy or an individual's personal life. Holy water and government policy do not mix.

The United States holds freedom as its highest virtue. So why should the right to marry be limited to heterosexual couples? To deny basic freedoms to a group of people based on whom they wish to marry is wrong and unconstitutional.

But the battle is far from over. California's gay marriage opponents appealed the ruling Tuesday just before deadline, opting not to take their chances before the U.S. Supreme Court. Same-sex marriage remains on hold until the courts decide to accept or reject the rehearing petition.

Gay rights advocates gathered in San Francisco on Feb. 8 — the day following the ruling — to cheer the courts decision. We cheer with them.

Why I stand with Planned Parenthood



Planned Parenthood supports rally outside the Eureka Courthouse in 2011 to protest funding cuts to the organization.
| Joshua Aden

by **Melissa Yang**
Opinion Columnist

Last year, the GOP majority in the United States House of Representatives unsuccessfully tried to pass a bill to stop funding for Planned Parenthood. Millions of Americans came together to protest this injustice, and pro-choice members of Congress prevented the bill from being signed into law. This year, Komen for the Cure, a non-profit charity dedicated to funding research for a cure for breast cancer, made the decision to discontinue giving grant money to Planned Parenthood because the organization is under investigation by Cliff Sterns (R - FL) for allegations of misconduct. It turned out to be a public relations disaster when donors, pro-choice activists, and the

media accused board members of Komen for making their choice based on pressure by pro-life activists that opposed Planned Parenthood for providing abortions in their clinics.

“
Planned Parenthood helps thousands of Humboldt State students avoid unplanned parenthood and ensures a better, more educated populace in the future.”

In the end, Komen agreed to continue funding Planned Parenthood and preserve the

organization's eligibility to apply for future grants but does not promise that grants given to Planned Parenthood will be renewed in the next cycle. Planned Parenthood provides mammograms for women, especially those in low income areas where access to health care is expensive. Planned Parenthood saves women's lives, and only 3 percent of their funding goes to abortions. More importantly, I and the rest of college students on campus, should stand with Planned Parenthood because they provide health services to any students who need them twice a week on campus.

Planned Parenthood has been standing for millions of Americans everywhere, married or single. They fought for the right to privacy and access to contraceptives for the last 50 years so that anyone can decide when they want to become parents or enjoy sex without fear of pregnancy. The Comstock laws, enacted in the 1870s, made it illegal for a married couples in Connecticut to obtain contraceptives or information about contraceptives. Despite the laws, various birth control clinics opened up to aid those in need of contraception. The law was challenged all the way to the Supreme Court twice, in Griswold vs. Connecticut (for married couples) and Eisenstaedt vs. Baird (for single persons) by setting a precedence for a right to privacy under the 9th and 14th Amendments (due process and equal protection, respectively). Now is the time for HSU students to voice their support for Planned Parenthood by embracing free love with the proper caution.

Melissa Yang may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

The problem with pot

by **Jessica Renae Buxbaum**
Opinion Columnist

We all encounter it. The friend or roommate, whose favorite part of the day is when they come home and inhale a huge bong hit, a rolled joint or two, and then finish it all off with a sweet bowl.

Some people love weed. In fact, they do not just love it, they glorify it. “This is why I came to Humboldt,” a puff of smoke escapes their lips, their eyes squint, “Because of the weed.”

Marijuana is considered a safe drug. It is viewed by many as beneficial. For most, smoking weed is a form of stress relief, a social activity that merely heightens your perceptions.

It is linked to the counter-culture movements of the '60s and '70s, where peace lovers embraced the drug. It is sensationalized by today's musicians as a way to pass time. But it is not associated to public health problems like ciga-

rettes who use the drug daily.

As with any drug, long-term habitual marijuana users will struggle with mental effects. The Marijuana Addiction Organization's 2012 Marijuana Addiction article conducted a study on college students that showed impaired cognitive skills in heavy marijuana users versus lighter users.

In the research, 65 heavy users who had smoked 29 of the past 30 days were compared to 64 light users who had smoked just once in the past 30 days. Researchers forbade each group from smoking for a day and were given tests related to attention, memory, and learning. The heavy users made more errors, had difficulty paying attention and difficulty processing and using information compared to the lighter users.

A study in a U.S. News June 2008 article by Steven Reinberg titled “Marijuana may shrink parts of the brain,” concluded marijuana use may have permanent effects.

In the study, MRIs and ver-



An HSU student lights up on April 20, 2010. | File Photo

rettes are to cancer or alcohol to domestic abuse.

But do all these positive reinforcements mean that it is okay to spend your whole day smoking weed?

I do not believe smoking weed makes you a pothead, just as I don't believe drinking a beer makes you an alcoholic. Problems do not surface in moderation. But developing a daily habit, multiple times a day, is when the addiction may begin.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse's November 2010 marijuana publication detailed that many long-term users, upon quitting, report withdrawal symptoms such as irritability, sleeplessness, decreased appetite, anxiety and drug craving.

The publication stated that 9 percent of marijuana users become addicted. The number rises to 17 percent for those who start smoking at a young age, and to 25 to 50 percent for

bal memory tests were administered to 15 men who, over the course of 10 years, smoked five joints per day. Comparing those scans to those of a group of 16 men who did not smoke, the pot users showed reduced brain volumes in the hippocampus, development of symptoms of psychotic disorders and significant memory impairment.

I see a clear weed obsession among HSU students. I think it is pathetic and a sign of addiction when I hear students say they chose HSU because of its pot-tolerating culture. An individual's priorities are obviously not in the right order and your life ambitions may not be as high as you are.

I do not condemn smoking pot. But too much of it can lead to negative consequences. You can smoke weed just as you can drink alcohol, but do so in moderation.

Jessica Renae Buxbaum may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Sabina Gallier, at
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.**

ARCATA

Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment or a 4 bedroom/4 bath apartment. The best location and brand new. Your own private bedroom and bath with all utilities paid.

**\$695 per person
or \$895 per couple**

(References and Security Deposit Required)

Moser Properties

707.893.3233

www.moserproperties.com

Weekly Events

Thursday

Savage Henry Comedy Night

Jambalaya
9 p.m.
\$10

Figure Drawing Group

Cheri Blackerby Gallery
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
\$5

The Language Archive

Redwood Curtain Theatre
8 p.m.
\$10

Random Acts of Comedy

Arcata Theatre Lounge
8 p.m.
\$10/\$5 adv.

Friday

The English Beat

Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m.
\$25/\$12 adv.

Look Back in Anger

Ferndale Repertory Theatre
8 p.m.
\$15/\$13 students and seniors

Brandon and Deorin

SpeakEasy
7 p.m.
FREE

Hudson Hound Dogs

Silver Lining
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Saturday

Blood Drive and Art Fair

Redwood Acres Fairgrounds
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FREE

Barn Dance
Arcata Veteran's Memorial Building

7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
\$7

Retro Humboldt Presents

Access Humboldt Community
Media Center
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
\$7

Missing Link Records presents:
A Soul Adventure

Humboldt Brews
9 p.m.
\$5

Sunday

Look Back in Anger matinee

Ferndale Repertory Theatre
2 p.m.
\$15/\$13 students and seniors

Deep Groove Night

Jambalaya
9 p.m.
\$5

Label GMOs Signature

Gatherine Training
Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon
Do
4 p.m.
FREE

Sunday Night Karaoke with DJ
Leonard

Blue Lake Casino
8 p.m.
FREE

Monday

Quiz Night

Blondies Food and Drink
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
\$2

Swing Dance Night

Redwood Raks World Dance
Studio
7:30 p.m.
\$5

G. Love and Special Sauce

Humboldt Brews
9 p.m.
\$25

Lunchbox's Karaoke

Six Rivers Brewery
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FREE

Tuesday

Greensky Bluegrass

Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m.
\$12

Sunny Brae Jazz

Six Rivers Brewery
7 p.m.
FREE

The Farewell Drifters

Jambalaya
8 p.m.
FREE

Free Intro to Argentine Tango

Redwood Raks World Dance
Studio
8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.
FREE

Wednesday

The Growlers

Humboldt Brews
9 p.m.
\$15/\$12 adv.

Sci-Fi Pint and Pizza Night

Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m.
\$5

Open Mic with Mike Anderson

Old Town Coffee & Chocolates
6:30 p.m.
FREE

It's a Jam Nite!

Red Fox Tavern
8:30 p.m.
FREE

ARCATA

Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment or a 4 bedroom/4 bath apartment. The best location and brand new. Your own private bedroom and bath with all utilities paid.

**\$695 per person
or \$895 per couple**

(References and Security Deposit Required)

Moser Properties
707.893.3233
www.moserproperties.com

CENTRAL AVENUE SMOKE SHOP

GOVERNMENT ROOM
pH(x)
LOCAL ARTISTS AND MORE

707 840-0490
OPEN 11-6 EVERYDAY
GET 10% OFF WITH STUDENT ID
1181 CENTRAL AVE NEXT TO GRIVERS IN MCKINLEYVILLE

Open Daily at Noon!

Friday Feb. 24th

The English Beat
9:30pm - \$25 Hailing from working-class Birmingham, England, Dave and The English Beat entered the music scene in the 1979....

Saturday Feb. 25th

Missing Links Records Soul Night 10:00pm-\$5
Missing Links Record Shop spins vinyl at their monthly Soul Night. Come dance the night away.

Monday Feb. 27th

G. Love & Special Sauce
with Scott H. Biram 9:00pm - \$25
G Love a.k.a. Garrett Dutton has taken his unique blend of chicken scratch pickin', harmonica lick blowin'...

Tuesday Feb. 28th

Greensky Bluegrass 9:30pm - \$12
This quintet from Michigan has been staying up late at all the coolest festivals and stopping to play your favor-

www.HumBrews.com

The Mateel Community Center Presents The 2012

Black & Red Ball
A Polynesian & Latin Reggae Odyssey Featuring:

J Boog
Hot Rain
Bayonics

Friday, March 2- 2012
DOORS & HAWAIIAN DINNER- 7PM / MUSIC- 8PM TIL 1AM
Mateel Community Center
REDWAY, CA

TICKETS: \$27 ADV./ \$30 DOOR (\$2 OFF FOR MCC MEMBERS)
ALL AGES SHOW WITH BAR FOR 21 & OVER
DRESS IN YOUR FINEST & FUNKIEST BLACK & RED ATTIRE!
TICKETS & INFO: WWW.MATEEL.ORG / 923-3368

career expo AND VOLUNTEER FAIR 2012

Friday, February 24th

10:00am to 2:00pm

East Gym - Forbes Complex

Go to www.humboldt.edu/career and log onto "Springboard" and select "Career Events" for an up-to-date participant's list.

OTHER CAREER CENTER EVENTS:

How to Find an Internship - All majors & interests - Thur. Feb. 16 @ Noon (NHW 232)

How to Prepare for Career Expo - Thur. Feb 23 @ 12:00 (NHW 232)

How to Find a Summer Job & Internship in NR & Environment - Mon. Feb. 27 @ Noon (NHW 232)


Job Search Skills for the Graduating Seniors - Tues. Feb. 28 @ Noon (SH 120)

Walk-in Resume Help - Monday - Thursday 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Register for events on **SPRINGBOARD**: www.humboldt.edu/career

Humboldt State University
career center



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:

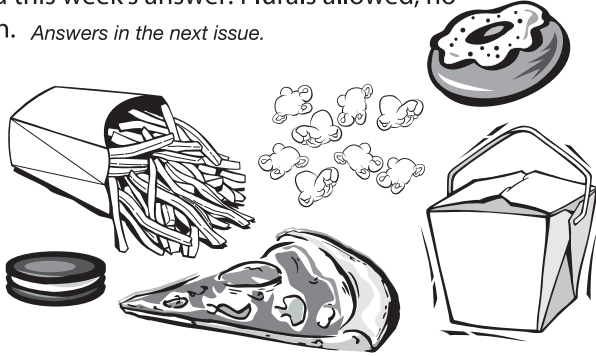
Kenneth Rainey III

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.*

MAGMA == -- == -- --
AINCH == == == --
NESSD == == -- --
TENIU == -- == --
LCDIH -- == == ==



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE’S PUZZLE: BLIMP, YACHT, PATHS, RIVET, SHADY
FINAL ANSWER: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Classifieds

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXT-BOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata

Queen DOUBLES

real Trinidadian street food

Great Authentic Sauces
Vegetarian • Vegan
Gluten-Free Option

NOW AT LUKE’S JOINT!
on the Plaza
Mon—Sat 10—8

RECREATION

We invite you to experience Mattole Camp! Situated along the Mattole River, Mattole Camp has served Humboldt County for over 60 years as a year-round gathering place for churches, schools, organizations and events in a serene location away from the distractions of life. Weddings, Receptions, Reunions. Call for winter rates through April. (707) 629-3308. info@mattolecamp.com



AA CASH
AA CHECK

FAST! EASY!
PERSONAL &
TAX REFUND
CHECKS OK!
All other types too!

NO BANK LINES!

Orlandi Valuta Services
We now sell tobacco!
Open Monday-Friday
9-6 • Saturday 10-6
1102 5th Street
Eureka • 445.9022
Corner of 5th & C

retail therapy
on a budget

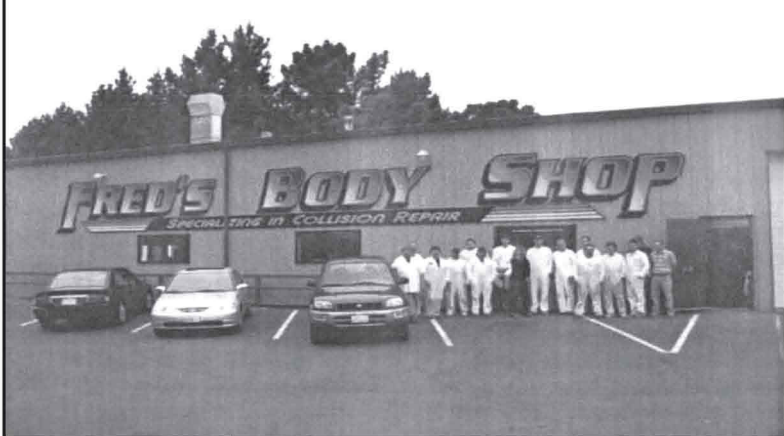


You know what you need...a little something to pick you up. Come find treasures and surprises at bargain prices.

THE  HOSPICE
Shop!

6th & H Streets, Arcata 826-2545
Open Mon-Fri 10am-5:30pm, Sat. 10am-5pm

Donations accepted
Mon-Sat
Furniture pick-up
available




FRED’S BODY SHOP
Specializing in Collision Repair

651 Indianola Cutoff
Between Arcata & Eureka
(707) 442-2258

Open from 8am -5:30pm Mon-Fri

Family Owned and operated in
Humboldt County since 1973

 Direct Repair service

Union Labor
Force #1596
I-CAR Certified

Weekly Sudoku *Difficulty:*
HARD

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

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

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. Who are some of Garrett Dutton’s, aka G. Love’s, major musical influences?

2. Which European country recently rejected Russian as its second official language on Saturday?

3. TRUE OR FALSE: Karen Pontoni, a senior zoology major and student athlete at HSU, is a member of the Young Democrats of America.

4. How many tenure-track faculty positions remain unfilled within the Environmental Science and Management Department?

5. Bret Harte was a reporter for which Californian newspaper in 1860?

Last week’s winner: Kevan Beall

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.

Spotlight

WINNER!



H hills, S stairs, U umbrellas
Kenneth Davenport
Oceanography, HSU



Berry Bandit

Rebecca Swan3
Ecological Restoration, 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!



Where Blues Meet

Rebecca Swan3
Ecological Restoration, HSU

LAPTOP
TABLET
SMARTPHONE
WE LOVE THEM ALL

WWW.THELUMBERJACK.ORG

ALL DAY, EVERYDAY

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

Café Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS



FULL STOCK
Specialized
29er
Mountain Bikes



With demo program to
test before you buy

125 West 5th Street, Eureka

445-1711 @ 5th & Commercial

650 10th Street, Arcata

822-4675 Just around the corner from
Arcata Theater Lounge

adventuresedge.com • open daily mon-sat: 9-6 sun: 10-5