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Eureka, HSU, D.C. | Catherine Wong, Alyssa Alvarez, Melissa Coleman



SERVING THE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SINCE 1929

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WWW.THELUMBERJACK.ORG

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2011

NEWS

California approves carbon cap-and-trade

State becomes first in the nation to impose emission limits in **NEWS p. 2**

Occupants march to protest Eureka arrests

Local Occupy movements retake Eureka courthouse lawn in **NEWS p. 3**

SPORTS

Football prepares for last game of season

Jacks named in Top 15, face off against Western Oregon in **SPORTS p. 6**

Jacks tight end cracks iPhones nationwide



Football player and engineering student repairs smartphones in **SPORTS p. 6**

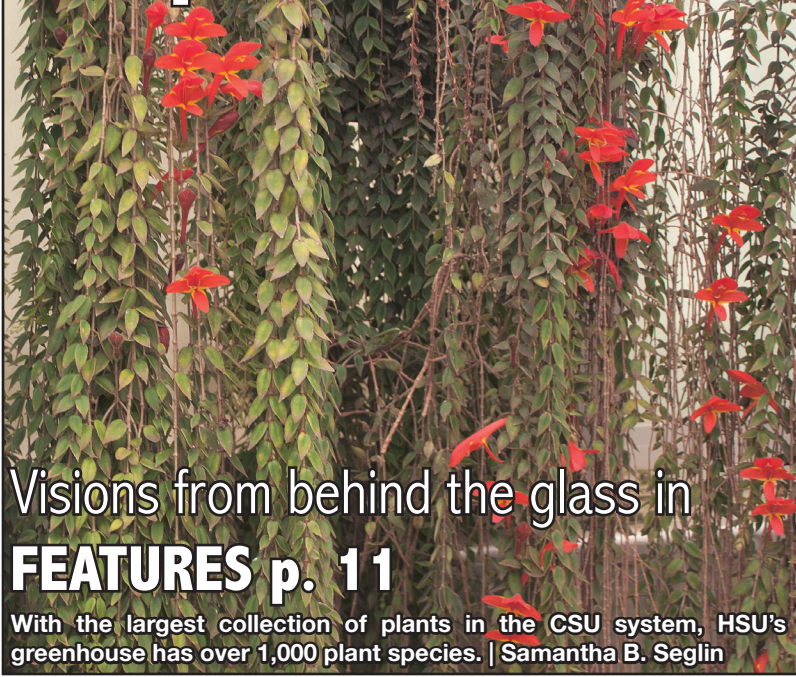
Junior tight end Alex Hiebert | Courtesy of Athletic Department

FEATURES

Student parent wants campus support group

Dorie Lanni aims to create association for parents in **FEATURES p. 9**

An inside look at the campus Greenhouse



Visions from behind the glass in **FEATURES p. 11**

With the largest collection of plants in the CSU system, HSU's greenhouse has over 1,000 plant species. | Samantha B. Seglin

Halloween haunts students

by F. Thomas Cardenas and J. Daniel Fernandez

Four Humboldt State students may face disciplinary action from the University following their arrests on Halloween night.

University officials will not divulge the identities of or infractions committed by the students. According to the Arcata Police media log, the vast majority of the arrests were for public drunkenness. Two people were arrested for shoplifting and one for breaking the glass window of the Arcata Theater lounge ticket booth.

In total, 30 arrests were made that night and the Arcata Police Department responded to more than 100 calls.

Every year, the city of Arcata, in cooperation with local businesses, shuts down The Plaza area for traffic from 6 to 8 p.m. to allow parents and children to trick-or-treat in relative safety. At night, however, teenagers and adults descend on downtown Arcata and turn it into an outdoor party.

The day after Halloween, Arcata residents awoke to the aftermath of the revelers who gathered downtown. Dozens of broken bottles lay across the lawn, plants and shrubs were trampled and the statue of President McKinley was spray-painted.

University representatives received several calls after Halloween, including two from Arcata City Council members, one from HSU alumnus Alex Stillman and another from Mark Wheelley, all expressing their concern that HSU students were involved in offensive behavior.

Dan Diemer, Arcata Superintendent of Parks, said his crews hauled off 3,000 pounds of garbage—roughly 50 bags worth—and spent about 40 hours cleaning up the plaza. This cost the city approximately \$3,600. “That’s not including the cost of extra police, damage to private property and landscaping costs,” Diemer said.

He estimates the landscaping will cost about \$1,500, including labor, plus another \$5,000 to repair the damage to the irrigation system. “I’ve lived here 35 years and this is by far the worst [Halloween] ever,” Diemer said.

Council member Wheelley put the costs in context and said, “we can’t afford this as a small town.”

Celina Weeg, a 24-year-old soil science major, said the typical attitudes toward the environment and public spaces go by the wayside on holidays like this. “Halloween seems like a night



Halloween revelers climb the statue of President William McKinley on the Arcata Plaza. | Scott Hilton

ESTIMATED DAMAGES FROM HALLOWEEN

- 3,000 pounds of trash and debris
- 100 calls to Arcata Police Department
- 30 arrests
- 40 hours of clean up
- \$3,600 for clean up
- \$1,500 for landscaping
- \$5,000 for repairing irrigation

when people can act out and it’s OK,” she said.

Jessica Saatdjian, a 26-year-old environmental management and protection major, agreed. She said she has seen the night get progressively more raucous over the past few years. “Three or four years ago, it was not like this. The samba band played, but it was nowhere near as intense [an event],” she said. “[This year,] people were basking in the anonymity and used it as an excuse to go crazy.”

President Rollin Richmond responded to the calls from the community by issuing a letter to Arcata’s mayor and city manager. “I want to assure you that we will be pursuing appropriate disciplinary action related to these events, where there are violations of our student code of conduct,” he wrote.

Depending on the violation, the students face anything ranging from a few hours of counseling to expulsion from the entire CSU system. According to the University Code of Conduct, students may be disciplined for “the destruction, or damage to University property or other property in the University community.” However, “University community” is

not clearly defined in the code of conduct.

While the university tries to placate Arcata officials, university spokesperson Paul Mann said HSU has no jurisdiction on The Plaza. If that is the case, then the term “university community” may not apply.

Peg Blake, Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, said first-time violators of the conduct code are usually spoken to in order to find out “what’s going on.” Blake said she does not feel pressured to set an example nor does she want to. On Tuesday, The Lumberjack requested several times—through phone, email and in-person—that the vice president clarify the term “university community,” but her office said she was unavailable. The Lumberjack was told she was not in a meeting, just unavailable to meet.

Regardless, as President Richmond also wrote, “While our students are adults and responsible for their own behavior, I want you to know that the HSU community very much regrets what happened.”

Writers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU faculty protest on University Quad



Senior history major Justin Gallant speaks to HSU faculty members through a megaphone as they picket on the University Quad on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The demonstration is part of a two-day statewide California Faculty Association protest against Chancellor Charles B. Reed. | Luke Ramseth

California passes landmark bill on carbon emissions

by Kevin Forestieri

California passed a cap-and-trade program on Thursday, Oct. 20 to reduce carbon emissions on a statewide level.

The cap-and-trade program sets a limit on the amount of greenhouse gasses California can release into the atmosphere. It achieves this by setting up a system of allowances.

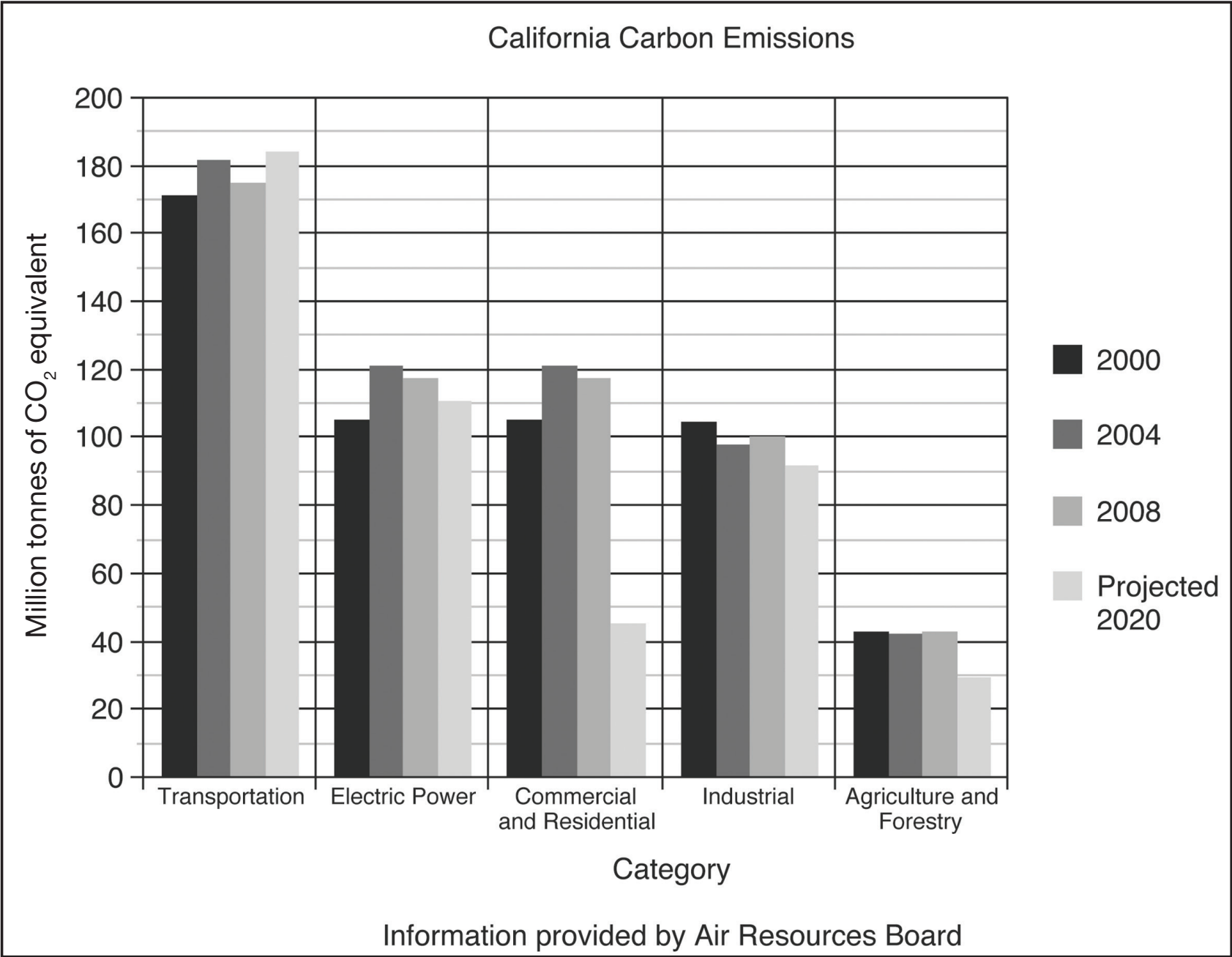
Allowances, according to the California Air Resources board, are permits that allow companies to emit greenhouse gasses. Under the cap-and-trade system, California will distribute allowances each year based on the statewide cap.

The cap-and-trade program will also allow companies to buy and sell allowances from one another, enabling California to further reduce the emissions cap. Business Department Chair Steven Hackett said some firms will choose to invest in reducing their emissions and trade their allowances for profit. As more companies make these investments, the overall price of allowances may drop, allowing California to lower the cap.

Environmental justice advocates say the new cap-and-trade program may have negative effects on local communities. “A company could buy up a bunch of allowances and hot spots of pollution can occur,”

Hackett said. For example, a refinery could purchase many allowances and sustain high levels of emissions, harming the local community around it. “This objection [to cap-and-trade] is usually met by requiring all polluters to achieve some minimum level of emissions reduction,” Hackett said.

Other opponents say increased environmental regu-



| Graph by Catherine Wong

lations will negatively affect businesses in California. The imposed cap on carbon emissions may cause some businesses to leave the state. However, environmental science and engineering professor Richard Hansis said the cap will have a minimal effect on businesses in California and environmental regulation costs will not be a big enough

issue to disrupt business.

This is not the first cap-and-trade program to be introduced in the U.S. A bill passed in 1990 to reduce emissions of pollutants, such as sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide, which cause acid rain. Since the bill was passed, the Environmental Protection Agency reported a 41 percent decrease in sulfur dioxide emissions from pow-

er plants. The cap-and-trade system has “substantially cut compliance costs for firms,” Hackett said. The expectation is that California’s new bill will do the same.

California alone may not reduce worldwide carbon emissions by much, but Hackett is optimistic the cap-and-trade system will lead to a greater investment in green technol-

ogy and put California ahead of the curve.

Hansis is also optimistic about the cap-and-trade law. “California has always been a trend-setter for other states,” he said. “We have to start somewhere.”

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wednesday, Nov. 2
1:25 p.m. Male reported for indecent exposure on the third

floor of the library. Subject informed his penis does not qualify as a library resource.

1:38 p.m. Skateboard stolen at Founders Hall. That’s the danger of leaving a skateboard unattended: it’s its own escape vehicle.

8:13 p.m. Hit and run occurred at parking lot on Rossow Street, damaging the back of a car and breaking a window.

Thursday, Nov. 3
4:28 p.m. Suspicious circumstances occurred at the library. Hopefully these circumstances were more like *The Pagemaster*

and less like the dude exposing his Johnson in the nonfiction section.

5:43 p.m. Suspicious circumstances at The Depot: subjects climbing in trees. There are trees in The Depot? Suspicious circumstances indeed.

Friday, Nov. 4
3:02 a.m. Officer made contact with subject in the bushes near LK Wood Blvd. Warrant was out for subject’s arrest. Officer arrested subject. When you’re running from the police, you may want to find a better hiding place than “in the bushes.”

10:40 p.m. Suspicious circumstances: investigation of a possible drug violation. Really? This is Humboldt. A *lack* of drug violations is more suspicious.

11:28 p.m. Resident was contacted regarding loud music, informed his music sucked.

Saturday, Nov. 5
Two subjects obscuring camera at pedestrian underpass on LK Wood Blvd. Cheek one and cheek two were advised to move along.

Compiled by Nathan Post

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Corrections

In “Grad students lose Pell Grant,” on page 2 of the Nov. 2 issue of *The Lumberjack* written be Marie Estrada, it was stated that graduate students would lose Pell Grants. The headline was incorrect and the article should have stated that students were not receiving subsidized loans from the federal government to ensure the existence of Pell Grant to undergraduates. This was a mistake on the part of the editors, not the author of the article. Also, Loan Coordinator Linda Byrne works for the Student Financial Aid Office, not Student Financial Services.

Occupy retakes courthouse lawn after morning arrests



Members of three local Occupy movements—Occupy Humboldt, Occupy Arcata and Occupy Eureka—gather at the county courthouse to stand in solidarity with members arrested earlier that day on Monday, Nov. 7. Occupy Humboldt and Arcata began their march in Arcata at 2:45 p.m. and arrived at the courthouse by car and bus later that afternoon. | Catherine Wong

by Kristan Korn

A dozen people tore down the orange netting that surrounded the lawn of the county courthouse just after 5 p.m. Monday evening. “Who owns this? We own this,” one man shouted.

It was only half a day after Eureka police arrested 12 Occupy Eureka supporters, seized their tents, took their camping gear and surrounded the courthouse lawn with orange netting.

Humboldt County’s three local Occupy movements, Occupy Humboldt, Occupy Arcata and Occupy Eureka, gathered that afternoon to protest the arrest and removal of campers from the courthouse lawn.

A group from Occupy Humboldt marched through Arcata Monday afternoon, before joining with Occupy Eureka for an evening of protest in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

Eric Viboolkij, an HSU wildland soils senior, waved a yellow flag with a picture of a snake and the words “DON’T TREAD ON ME.”

“I don’t really consider myself part of the Occupation, but I’m here as an American,” Viboolkij said. “I’ve seen our rights getting F’d with and it’s ridiculous.”

Occupy supporter Verbena Lea said she was arrested for interfering with an officer and resisting arrest Monday morning. Lea and the others arrested with her were released by around noon.

“They tried to intimidate and

deter people from joining the Occupy movement, but it’s not going to work,” Lea said.

Humboldt County Sheriff Michael Downy said the Eureka Police Department carried out the arrests Monday morning to enforce a city ordinance against camping within the city limits.

“No one is trying to stop their protests or their freedom of speech,” Downey said. “They can stand out there 24 hours a day, but they can’t camp out there. Camping is not allowed.”

Within an hour of the fence removal, officers from the Eureka Police Department wearing helmets and carrying batons were back in the area surrounding the courthouse.

Police said there were safety

concerns caused by Occupy supporters obstructing traffic on 5th Street. They said one motorist in particular had pushed the protesters with his truck. After clearing the roadway, police officers watched the protests from across the street.

Caitlin Knox, an Occupy Humboldt supporter and an HSU marine biology and zoology major, approached the police and said she “was just trying to understand where the line is so we don’t cross it.”

Sergeant Brian Stephens said, “You can walk and hold a sign, but when you put up structures, you’re breaking the law.”

Kristan Korn may be contacted at kristankorns@gmail.com



Sergeant Brian Stephens of the Eureka Police Department talks with HSU students and Occupy Humboldt supporters Caitlin Knox and Eric Viboolkij on Monday, Sept. 7, 2011 across the street from the Humboldt County Courthouse. | Kristan Korn



Compiled by Brandon Widder

Italy:

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi announced Tuesday he would resign after parliament approves a new set of economic reforms demanded by the European Union. Economic woes linger over the country as it struggles to finance its own debt and prevent taking forced bailouts similar to that of Ireland, Portugal and Greece. Votes on the new budget measures and Berlusconi’s resignation could occur before the month’s end.

Nicaragua:

Former revolutionary and incumbent Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega won re-election Monday evening, prevailing over Fabio Gadea and former president Arnoldo Aleman. Ortega won with 63 percent of the vote despite 600 complaints of voting irregularities, a series of violent protests and 30 arrests. National and international election observers are skeptical of the validity of the vote.

The World In Briefs

Iran:

The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency issued a report Tuesday, linking Iran with the secret development of an atomic bomb. The report cites “credible” information pertaining to activities Iran carried out as early as 2003 that are applicable to building a nuclear weapon. The UN agency report is expected to increase tensions in the Middle East and raise the cost of oil. Iran condemned the findings as “unbalanced” and “politically motivated.”

Nigeria:

The Red Cross reported more than 100 people have been killed in northeastern Nigeria in a recent wave of suicide bombings and shootings executed by the radical Muslim sect, Boko Haram. The group claimed responsibility for the killings and wants to implement strict Shariah law in the oil-rich country. The U.S. embassy in Nigeria issued a warning to luxury hotels in Abuja Sunday, claiming to have information on a planned Boko Haram strike. Nigerian leaders have since dismissed the threat as unnecessary.

Korea:

South Korea approved the World Health Organization’s continuation of \$13 million in medical aid to North Korea on Tuesday, answering growing international calls for assistance in the malnourished region. The aid, financed by the South Korean government, was suspended after South Korea accused North Korea of sinking a government warship in March 2010. North Korea authorized the aid for purely humanitarian reasons according to a senior South Korean Unification Ministry official.

Greece:

Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou agreed to resign last week in order to form a transitional unity government. This new government will oversee the country’s debt-relief deal with the European Union. It is still unknown who the new prime minister and leaders will be.

Sources: Reuters, The Washington Post, The Associated Press, The Guardian, The New York Times, The Independent

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Donations accepted
Mon-Sat
Furniture pick-up
available

Faces of Occupy Humboldt

Photographs by Jeremy Smith-Danford



Aren Rye



Cynthia Ruelas



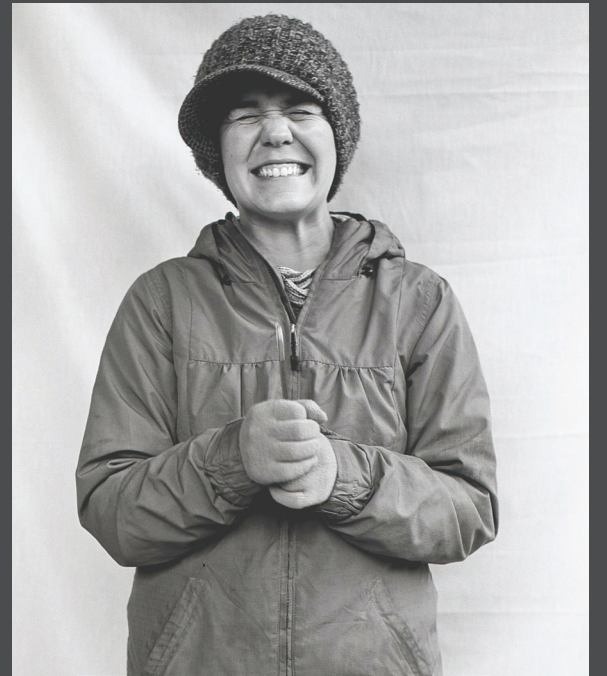
Tristan Pieper



Elizabeth Clark



Leo Lebeau



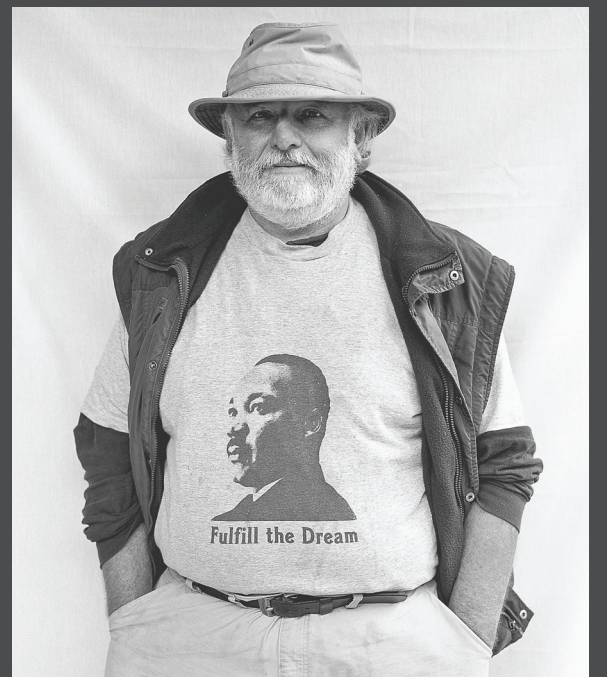
Nichole Chojnacki



Travis Turner



Carolynn Williams



David Boyd



Josephine Johnson



Roy Buchanan



Ashley Ward

Big
Decisions
Are Being
Made

AS
Associated Students

Associated Students,
University Center, South Lounge
www.humboldt.edu/associated_students
707.826.4221

Associated Students is seeking students to fill the following leadership position:

Elections Commissioner

- Coordinate and direct the Spring 2012 A.S. Election.
- Oversee the production of the Voter's Guide.
- Enforce the A.S. Elections Code.
- Coordinate the candidates' forum.
- Chair the Elections Commission.

Get more information on this position at:
<http://www.humboldt.edu/career/>
Job ID # 4134

* To apply please bring a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. All positions on the AS Council must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.

Deadline to apply for Elections Commissioner is 12/7/2011.

What role will you play?

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It's that time of year again!
Some tips from the Student
Health Center on how to stay
healthy this cold and flu season!

Many people often mistake cold symptoms for the
flu. While millions of cold sufferers choose to visit
doctors, there is NO cure for the common cold.

What are the

SYMPTOMS?

COLD

V.S.

Flu

Throat is "scratchy" or sore.
Clear, green or yellow
nasal discharge.
Mild fever (not over 101).
Dry cough/deep cough.
Hoarseness.
Symptoms can last from
9-14 days.

High fever
Headache
Extreme Tiredness
Dry cough
Sore throat
muscle aches
Stomach symptoms, such as
nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea,
also can occur but are more
common in children than adults.

What can you

do?

Before a cold:

Get plenty of rest, eat properly, and exercise regularly.
Wash your hands FREQUENTLY.

When you have a cold:

Treat your symptoms with over the counter items like nasal
decongestant, throat lozenges, cough suppressants, and
ibuprofen.

Drink lots of water or juice.

Eat warm savory liquids (soups and broths).

Get lots of rest.

Don't spread your cold! Carry tissues, wash your hands!

If you're still unsure whether you have a cold or flu, seek medical advice. Especially if
you have very different symptoms, like difficulty breathing, chest/abdominal pain,
dizziness, confusion, or vomiting.

The Student Health Center has over the counter medication available at the pharmacy.
If you feel you do need to make an appointment, make sure to call early in the day,
707.826.3146. Students who need medical assistance when the Health Center is
closed may call the Nurse Response Service at 1-866-724-5057.

Sports

Hiebert: A walking contradiction

by ‘Alohi Bikle

When Alex Hiebert arrived at HSU, he was not just interested in playing tight end for the football team. He wanted to study engineering, too.

When he is not roughing people up on the field, the 6-foot-2, 230-pound junior is deep in his books, completing courses in one of the most time-intensive majors at HSU.

He also works as an iPhone repairman.

Born and raised in Redmond, Wash., Hiebert started off playing flag football at age 6. Two years later, he took on the tackle version and has played ever since.

“Science and math were my strengths growing up and I always was interested in how things worked,” Hiebert said. He said HSU gave him the comfort of knowing he could play football and major in something that has always interested him: engineering.

“Engineering is difficult, but I enjoy the challenge,” Hiebert said.

“[Hiebert] is one player who is definitely dedicated to his studies, as well as to the game and his team,” said Ken Ackerman, HSU tight ends coach.

“I love the team idea of football,” Hiebert said. “Everyone is required to do their job properly to achieve the win and nothing is

better than celebrating with your teammates after a victory.”

Teammate Kevin Cooper, a junior defensive back, described Hiebert as a “calm, laid-back kind of guy.”

Cooper knows Hiebert especially well because he is also an engineering major.

“We take [the] majority of our classes together,” Cooper said. “It works out for the both of us that way during season because we’re able to study and do homework together. We both help keep each other on track academically and on the field.”

Hiebert and Cooper said at times it is difficult to balance engineering and football because so much time is required for both.

However, Ackerman applauds

the two for how well they manage their time during season. “They take difficult classes and read over some dense material. Factor traveling into that and it gets hard,” Ackerman said. “Let’s just say a 12-hour bus ride is not the ideal place to do Calc 2 homework.”

Ackerman agreed Hiebert is laid back, but “definitely not the ‘what you see is what you get’ type of player. On the field, Alex is the total opposite. He always turns it up. He has shown a lot of growth this season, adding more reps after every game. He really plays a huge role in our offense.”

In his free time, Hiebert repairs iPhones for people in Humboldt County. It puts his engineering skills to use. Hiebert’s cousin,



HSU junior Alex Hiebert | Photo Courtesy of the HSU Athletics Department.

Anthony Martin, co-founded an iPhone repair company called iCracked at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo about a year ago.

“They were looking to expand to different campuses in California, so I was fortunate enough to start a franchise at HSU,” Hiebert said.

Since its first iPhone fix, iCracked has opened more than 100 locations nationwide. The company was featured in Forbes magazine.

“I really enjoy fixing iPhones and getting them back to my customers looking as good as new,” Hiebert said. “We were the first repair company in Humboldt County and have fixed iPhones as far south as Fortuna and up north to Trinidad. We’re very flexible and repair all models of the iPhone.”

Engineering courses and iPhone fixing aside, the football field is where Hiebert is most at ease.

He said his favorite days are game days. “As a player, you only get a handful of these days a year. I get butterflies leading up to the game, but they all go away at kickoff. I’m focused, ready to do my job.”

‘Alohi Bikle may be contacted at amb198@humboldt.edu

Winner takes all in football rematch

Jacks go up against Wolves for GNAC championship

by Kaci Poor

For the HSU football team, it all comes down to Saturday.

At 1 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl, the Jacks will face off against the Western Oregon Wolves for the GNAC championship. The two teams are tied with 6-1 records for the GNAC lead.

It is an uphill battle for the Jacks. Last month, Western Oregon bulldozed the Jacks 40-24

during an away game. In head-to-head matchups, the Wolves have consistently come out on top, with wins in four of the last five games.

However, the Jacks are hoping to rally for a win—a big win. It is not as if they have a shortage of strong players.

With a total of 2,479 yards, senior running back Lyndon Rowells is the No. 2 career rusher

in HSU history. “He is one of the best running backs in the country and one of the top players ever to wear the Humboldt uniform,” Smith said in a press release.

With seven tackles and a fumble recovery against Simon Fraser last week, defense Brendan Faubion is “clearly one of our team leaders,” Smith said.

For senior quarterback Mike

Proulx—who stands first in GNAC rankings for passing yards, total offense and pass efficiency—Saturday will be a chance to prove himself.

Last time, Western Oregon forced four turnovers, including three interceptions.

“They beat us in all three phases of the game,” Smith said. “I have confidence that our players have and will take the loss personally. We are two evenly matched teams, but on that day, they were the better team.

The last time HSU snagged a football championship was in 1995 at the Northern California Athletic Conference crown.

“It’s why you work so hard for 365 days a year,” head football coach Rob Smith said of Saturday’s game. “Clearly, it is the two best teams in the GNAC playing for a championship. And that’s the way it should be. Western Oregon gave us our only defeat. There should be no lack of motivation for either team.”

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Is a football team important for HSU?



Rick Shutz
Forestry

“Fuck yeah, football is awesome. It draws a lot of fans and revenue for the school.”



Amber Okeh
English

“Maybe it’s because I didn’t have a football team at my high school, but I really like that we have a team. It’s good for school spirit.”



Caitlin Knox
Marine Biology and Zoology

“Personally, I couldn’t care less, but I know a lot of people who do care. I think a college has to have a football team—not that I care for football at all.”



Kathleen Johnston
Geography

“A lot of people at other schools take you more seriously when you say ‘my team is winning their division this year.’ We are not a school of athletes, like the University of Oregon, but we do have good teams.”



Cody Dawson
Marine Biology

“It brings the whole school together. Not everyone supports the team, but everyone can come together over a win.”



Gerry Swanson
Environmental Management Protection

“Football is a reason to come to HSU. I mean, our running back is from Texas and now he is in Humboldt County. I don’t always make it to the games, but I do track them. I’m a huge fan.”

Jacks Roundup

Jacks lose, gain confidence

by Luke Ramseth

Both men’s and women’s basketball teams had a shot at monumental upsets in preseason last week. The men played University of Arizona. The women played UC Davis. They lost both, but that’s not the point.

They gave both teams a scare. The men were up 12 points on Arizona in the first half. The women were down just five at halftime, only to unravel in the second.

Prepare for playoff runs from both these teams in a few months.

The Davis women are defending Big West Conference champions. The women hung tight, despite shooting a considerably worse percentage than Davis all night. They ended up losing 72-54 Saturday.

Senior guards Kayla Williams and Caitie Richards scored 12 points apiece for the Jacks. Senior forward Bree Halsey and senior guard Lisa Petty both had 9 rebounds.

The team travels to a preseason tournament this weekend, hosted by Dominican University. They start CCAA play Nov. 26.

As for the men, Arizona started slow and that allowed HSU to capitalize. The Wildcats turned the ball over to the Jacks on seven of its first nine possessions. After a quarter, HSU led by 12. The Jacks lost 60-51.

HSU coach Steve Kinder said he thought his team had a chance to win. Arizona’s dominance in the paint in scoring and rebounding, however, ended up as the difference. No surprise, considering Arizona has a slew of players over 6-foot-6, and one 7-footer.

Senior forward Randy Hunter and senior guard Scott Clark led the Jacks with 9 points each.

The Jacks continue preseason play with Menlo College on Monday at 7:30 in Lumberjack Arena.

Cross Country: Men 8th, Women 11th at Division II West Region Championships. Bridget Berg placed second. She ran her best race of the season, and in fact the best race any HSU woman has ever run at regionals. (See story on page 8.)

Joe Ostini led the men with his 25th place finish. Both athletes earned All-West Region honors.

Volleyball: 0-2 weekend. CSU San Bernadino played like a No. 2 ranked team on Friday. They smothered the Jacks in three straight sets.

Sophomore Brooke Ferguson led the Jacks with 19 digs.

HSU faced another nationally ranked opponent in No. 17 UC San Diego on Saturday. This time, they put up a fight, coming close to winning the first and third sets.

Oceana Matsubu drilled home 17 kills for the Jacks. They play their last two games of the season at home on Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12.

Football: Jacks 45 Dixie State 30 The Jacks offense jumped all over the Red Storm early. They led 24-0 at halftime and never let up.

Dixie State staged a comeback in the second half before Lyndon Rowells sprinted for a 65-yard touchdown that would seal their 15-point win.

HSU tallied 535 offensive yards on the game. Senior defensive back Jordan McGowan led HSU with eight tackles and two pass break ups.

The Jacks play for the GNAC championship this Saturday. Compare that fact with 2007, when players like Mike Proulx and wide receiver Kevin Miles were freshman? The Jacks were 2-7.

Talk about a turnaround.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at lsr16@humboldt.edu

IF YOU GO

Fans are invited to join the athletic staff for a tailgate party—community grill available—from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the staff parking lot north of the HSU Student Business Services building. The team will also be highlighting its 24 seniors with pre-game ceremonies. Game-goers are encouraged to wear black attire for a “Black Out” in honor of the players.

Berg blasts to 2nd at regionals

by Luke Ramseth

Cross country coach Scott Pesch gambled last Friday.

Pesch and his team were in Spokane, Wash. for the NCAA Division II West Region championships the next day—the biggest race of the season. His star runner, Bridget Berg, had just bought a new pair of shoes at a local running shop and planned to wear them in the race.

“You never buy new shoes and race the next day,” Pesch said. A little blister, a tweak of the ankle, foot pain. The new shoes could end her race in an instant.

“She could bomb or it could be a mental advantage,” Pesch remembered thinking.

He decided to stay silent. The senior botany major finished second out of more than 150 runners, the best finish ever by an HSU runner at regionals. The result qualified her individually for Division II Nationals on Nov. 19.

“Low and behold, it was a direct advantage for her,” said Pesch of the shoes.

Pesch said he has worked closely with Berg this season to dial in her training and racing. He has kept her out of most races because she is prone to injury. Races that are mostly on grass, like in Spokane, are perfect for her, he said.

They have also worked on her racing strategy. Berg likes to start slow and make up ground later in the race. But Pesch realized she was starting too slow, making it difficult to make up so much time.

At the CCAA conference championships this season, where she finished sixth, Berg passed 64 runners in the last two-and-a-quarter miles of the race. Pesch suggested she start just a little faster—and make her move earlier—so she would not have to make up so much ground. The strategy paid off.

“I didn’t even see her last lap,” Pesch said. He was worried the shoes had knocked her out of the race. “I didn’t realize she was in second place!”

The women’s team finished 11th overall, while the men finished 8th.

Joe Ostini was 25th, the best result for the HSU men. The result earned the junior All-West Region honors.

The Lumberjack sat down with Berg to discuss her breakthrough race and her background in running.

Lumberjack: Talk about the race this weekend. How did you end up second? Your best finish ever?

Bridget Berg: Supposedly the best finish by any HSU runner ever.

LJ: Ever?

BB: Yeah, for women, but I’m pretty sure for men, too. I was hoping to be an individual qualifier for nationals. I knew it was going to be a battle, but I went out there and I felt so good. I knew how I would run the race.

LJ: How did it play out? How are you so fresh this late in the season?

BB: I never really knew how I should race until this season. Last [race] in Spokane, I held back in the beginning of the race, then moved up a ton of places. I realized I do better when I start out slower. This race, I started a little faster than at conference and made my move sooner. I realized I had enough steam left to catch up with that second placed girl. When I caught her, I was so excited. I had my family there. It was a really joyful race. I felt so good.

LJ: You’ve been injured a lot in your career at HSU. What injuries have you had and how have you stayed healthy this season?

BB: My main injuries are [tibia] stress fractures or just shin problems in general. I have really weak bones for someone my age. I also have an uneven body [in terms of] biomechanics. Basically, I’m just super injury prone.



[Above and Below] HSU junior Bridget Berg | Photo Courtesy of the HSU Athletics Department.

LJ: So it took you guys until this year to figure out the right schedule. How did you and your coach work that out?

BB: My coach has been really strict with me. Like, I really wanted to race Patrick’s Point [the HSU home race this season], even though I was kind of hurt, and he said “No, you can’t do it,” so he’s been a big part. He gives me workouts to do in the pool or the elliptical [machine]. It is really hard to stay motivated sometimes when you know you have to spend so many hours in place at the gym. You might think I’m the biggest gym rat ever, but I actually hate it, but you have to do it.

LJ: Have you thought about stopping running?

BB: Last season, I wasn’t planning on running because I was so sick of getting injured all the time. And [Pesch] asked to meet with me and I said, “OK, I’ll try it again.” It’s come to the point where my injuries have become less, but I will have to deal with them for the rest of my life, which is too bad because I would run so many more miles if I could.

LJ: What does your average training week look like, then? How much do you actually run?

BB: If I’m lucky right now, I’ll run two workouts a week. Which might come out to 10 miles, maybe. From my first race in Spokane to conferences—maybe three or four weeks—I didn’t run at all because of my shin, so I



went into conference with a couple workouts under my belt. Then, I got a hurt foot right before regionals. After not running for a week, I ran the day before regionals for like 10 minutes, so I’ve hardly run at all. I would be interested with how well I could perform if I could run consistently.

LJ: How did you get hooked on running?

BB: I started in high school on the team. I was going to do tennis ... but I realized I was a better runner.

LJ: Why do you run?

BB: There’s nothing like it. So much endorphins—I might be an endorphin [fanatic]. It’s a really good vice if I’m in a bad mood. That’s why it’s so frustrating when I can’t run—because that puts me in a bad mood too. I feel like now I run because I love it so much and it’s part of who I am. It’s a part of me and ... the team is really fun. This is a really healthy balance program.

LJ: How do you feel about nationals in two weeks? What is the competition going to be like?

BB: It will be about 150 runners. It’s our region plus six other regions [from around country.] It’s going to be stiffer because it’s the top runners from every region. It’s in Spokane again, which is really lucky because it’s my third time running that course. It makes a huge difference, knowing where to kick and knowing where you are, but I’m not really sure how tough it’s going to be.

LJ: What is the course like?

BB: It’s on soccer fields—it is all on grass. It’s a huge complex. It’s kind of like running on a golf course. It’s generally pretty flat. I was actually going to run it barefoot, but it was too cold. At regionals it was 35 degrees—freezing cold.


LJ: So you buy into the barefoot thing?

BB: Yeah, to an extent. I generally only run barefoot every once and a while or on grass. If I did more, I would get hurt, but I think it’s really beneficial. You have to know your limits.

LJ: What’s your goal for nationals?

BB: Well, my goal was to make it to nationals. Now that I’m there, I don’t know. My goal is to run a race that feels as good as regionals. I want to make the gap to the leader smaller.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at lsr16@humboldt.edu



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Future Stars Clinic cancelled due to rain



Story and photographs by Kristan Korns

The HSU Future Stars Clinic, a workshop where HSU soccer players teach the game to young kids, was cancelled at the last minute due to rain.

The event was originally scheduled for the morning and afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 5. The Jacks website was updated with news of the cancellation around 9:15 a.m. on the 5th, but not everyone got the word.

Cathie Shermer brought her two sons and Melissa DeMello brought her two nieces. All of the children were looking forward to learning more about the game from the Jacks.

Shermer said, “It’s so surprising that they’re scared off by a little rain. Normally we play in the rain. It’s Humboldt.”

[TOP]
Julian Goodman, 5, and Payton Goodman, 7, play on the College Creek Field near their aunt, Melissa DeMello.

[RIGHT]
Ian Shermer, 9, kicks a soccer ball in the rain near the Redwood Bowl.

[BOTTOM RIGHT]
Sean Shermer, 6, practices outside the HSU field house.



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- Presentations on various countries
- Passport Day
- Food, fashion, and fun from around the world

For more information and a complete schedule, please go to: <http://www.humboldt.edu/iew>

Persons who wish to request disability related accommodations should contact the International Center at 826-4142, or e-mail at
international@humboldt.edu as soon as possible. Some accommodations may take up to several weeks to arrange.

Features

Campus Weekly Student parents seek club support

by Katherine E. Leonard

Ninth Annual Qross Cultural Queer Film Festival
Gist Hall 218
Wednesday, Nov. 9
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"Saving Face," is a story of a Chinese-American lesbian and her traditionalist mother who are reluctant to go public with secret loves that clash against cultural expectations. It will be followed by a facilitated discussion on queer issues present in the film.

Sustainable Futures: Zero Net Energy and Zero Landfill Waste
BSS 508
Thursday, Nov. 10
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, John Elliot, Director of Energy and Sustainability at UC Merced, will present "UC Merced: Achieving Zero Net Energy and Zero Landfill Waste by 2020." He will focus on the campus sustainability strategy, which includes a "Triple-Zero" commitment to zero net energy, zero landfill waste and climate neutrality by 2020. Elliot is also involved in construction, operations, and planning and engaged in faculty teaching and research to create a sustainability "living laboratory."

Humboldt Bay Brass Band in Fulkerson Recital Hall
Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12
8 p.m.

The Humboldt Bay Brass Band presents its new ensemble, the Fort Humboldt Brass Band, which plays arrangements of Civil War era American tunes. Also, carrying on the HBBB tradition of reviving vintage instruments, the group uses a recently acquired soprano "saxhorn" from 1860, and an 1895 E-flat tuba, which hasn't been heard in Humboldt County since the 1940s.

CCAT Monthly Potluck
CCAT House
Saturday, November 12
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Come hang out for some yummy grub, good people, good music and good times. Special guest artists, the Mighty Redwood Ambassadors will be in attendance.

Jazz Combos
Fulkerson Recital Hall
Sunday, Nov. 13
8 p.m.

High Speed Pursuit Ate My Homework quintet features "unusual timbres and eclectic repertoire," according to HSU jazz professor Dan Aldag. Sandy Lindop (voice and piano), Branden Lewis (trumpet), Dan Fair (guitar), Mike Cimino (bass) and Tyler Hunt (drums) take their unique approach to a Charles Mingus gospel-drenched blues and a Broadway show tune, among other selections.

Jeff Greenwald: The Ethical Traveler
Goodwin Forum
Monday, Nov. 14
1:00 to 2:00 pm

Greenwald will discuss Ethical Traveler's efforts to fuse the \$47 billion global travel and tourism industry with managing social and environmental issues such as deforestation, coral reef protection and forced labor.

Editor's Note: Katherine E. Leonard is employed by the HSU Children's Center.

Dorie Lanni drops her son off at middle school every morning before commuting to HSU to take 17 units of classes. When the work day is done for most people, it is far from over for Lanni. After picking her son up from school, she switches from student mode to mommy mode. She does not consider her homework until after he is asleep. Only then can she start her academic responsibilities. Recently, Lanni realized there is no club, group or support system for other student parents like herself at HSU.

"The people who need these resources the most don't have time to create them, so that's what I'm trying to do," Lanni said. The group will tackle common issues that student parents often face: child care choices, financial aid options and an adequate support system.

Lanni and her 12-year-old son transferred from a community college in Southern California, where they lacked resources. Lanni, a political science major, said she did not want to attend HSU without any resources available to her as a student parent again.

In a petition sent a few weeks ago to HSU staff and faculty about starting the association, Lanni wrote, "there are very few resources for, and virtually no visibility of, parenting HSU students." Lanni said the lack of resources discourages parents or pregnant individuals from attending HSU.

Lanni wrote in the petition, "Parenting students are likely to face challenges not experienced by many HSU students like increased economic hardship, child care and scheduling issues and an overall lack of recognition leading to an absence of supportive resources."

The major goal of the group is to establish these resources to accommodate student parents.

Lanni moved to Eureka more than three years ago and worked to save enough money to attend HSU this semester. "[Parenting students] tend to miss out on those extra educational opportunities," she said. "The club will be a good way to bring people together and see what we're all facing collectively."

Trudi Walker, director of the Children's Center on campus, said bringing families together is beneficial to both children and parents. "An effort is made at the center to help families connect through small events in our classrooms, like potlucks, so they can find support and help through one another," she said, "but being a parenting student—[they] are always busy and can't always make it."

Walker said she supports the idea of the new club. She said the center "can be a great networking system for this new association."

Walker said she knows how difficult it can be to be a parenting student. "For the lives of kids and their student parents, life can be like a roller coaster," she said.



Desiree Edgar at the Children's Center with her son Micah, 4, and her two-year-old daughter Isabel. | Kristan Korns

"The kids can't predict or understand why mom is unavailable," Walker said this can put stress on both the child and the parent.

Walker said parents sometimes think their schedules are set, but later have to change them to accommodate childcare. "The thing I hear most often from parenting students is that there isn't enough time to do anything they need to get done in school because their children's needs always comes first," Walker said.

Engineering student Desiree

Edgar said.

Lanni said "some professors are sympathetic toward parenting students, but others don't care if your kids are sick. ... I don't like to make excuses based on my parenting status."

Even though her children are in childcare for much of the day, Edgar still struggles to find extra time. "The extra time I have is to study, when really I just want to spend more time with my kids," Edgar said, "but I realize since I went back to school this semester

use the campus resources; they get kicked out of the computer labs and instead go to the quiet family study room in the basement of the library.

Even in that room, Lanni sees a problem. "It feels like an imposition on everyone else if kids are present. This isn't really a child-friendly environment," she said. Lanni said the stereotype that college students are young can isolate older students and families.

Housing is also a challenge for some parenting students.

"Roommates with inexpensive housing don't often want to live with kids," Lanni said, "and driving back and forth from Eureka, where most of the housing options are narrowed down too, is kind of a hassle as well."

Lanni said these are common fears among parents attending college. The new club would help them find appropriate housing, connect with each other, acquire financial assistance and prove college is accessible to them.

"You don't have to be a parent to join the club," Lanni said. "You can be a step-parent, a roommate of a parent [or a student] looking to have kids ... Everyone's welcome." Lanni said she also wishes to connect with the community and local high schools so young parents will not get discouraged about college.

Lanni said she hopes the club can host weekly meetings and set up a nighttime child care program. "I'm looking for a longer-term community outreach so that this club will continue long after I'm gone," Lanni said.



Desiree Edgar, an engineering junior, gives her daughter a piggy-back ride at the Children's Center. | Kristan Korns

Edgar has a 2-year-old and 4-year-old enrolled at the Children's Center. "My biggest problem is time," she said. Edgar is taking her first semester of full-time classes this fall. "I didn't realize how long it would take to do homework," she said. "I often don't know how to juggle my time with my children, the household chores and school work."

Edgar said her biggest challenge is that she has no back-up plan for when her children get sick during the school year. "Family and friends have to work and have their own lives, so they can't always watch them for me ... I know in the back of my mind that I'll have to stay home with

that I want to do well and being here is also what I want to do."

Edgar and Lanni said they face the same struggles in their evening routines. They spend the end of the day helping their children with homework or playing with them. They then have to make sure they are fed, bathed and put to bed. By the time this is all done, it is 10:30 p.m., they are dead tired and they have to do their homework before they can take care of their own basic needs.

However, Lanni said parents are more motivated to finish all of their commitments successfully because they have to continue to support their kids with jobs after graduation. Parents cannot always

Katherine E. Leonard may be contacted at kel74@humboldt.edu

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. "Ancient Greek Gods"
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

Wednesday Nov. 9

Thursday Nov. 10

Ocean Night Film Screening
Doors 6:30 p.m. | All Ages

Friday Nov. 11

World Famous Productions presents Tipper, Nanda
Doors 9 p.m. | \$25 | 21+

Saturday Nov. 12

Label GMOs presents The Future of Food Doors
Doors at 6:30 p.m. | Donation | All Ages

Sunday Nov. 13

Superman
Doors 5:30 | \$5 | Rated PG

Monday Nov. 14

Giant Monday Night Football
Doors 5 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday Nov. 16

Sci Fi Pint and Pizza Night ft. "Marihuana Madness"
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

Thursday Nov. 17

Midnite & Lutan Fyah
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$38/\$30 | 21+

Friday Nov. 18

In Ampt We Trust Film Premier
7 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Nov. 19

EOTO, Phutureprimitive, Knowa Knowne
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Women go burlesque for breasts

by Marie F. Estrada

Maria Diaz lost two aunts to cancer two years ago. Another aunt is undergoing chemotherapy. Depression and hopelessness often result from cancer, Diaz said, making it difficult to fight the battle. However, with the help of a local non-profit organization and dedicated volunteers, cancer does not have to become the center point of an individual's life.

Mary Flowers, volunteer coordinator at the Humboldt Community Breast Health Project, said human support is an important part of dealing with cancer.

"People don't want to go on the web to find support," Flowers said. "They want a human to console them."

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Blue Angel Entertainment will present Burlesque for Breasts, an event to raise funds and awareness for Breast Health Project.

Lee said, "We chose the breast health project based on the services it offers within the community." The group wants to help those with cancer by promoting an organization that offers so much support.

The Blue Angel burlesque group originated at HSU in 2009 and later formed their production company, Blue Angel Entertainment. They put on their first show in 2009, said Jessa Lee, a founding member of the Burlesque group and production company.

Burlesque for Breasts will feature the six members of Blue Angel Burlesque: Kendra Cross, Elizabeth Wainwright, Lo Thomson, Melanie Quillen, Jessa Lee and Heather Lewis as Miz Cinnamon Bunz, Lady Liza Bop, Harley Rose, Luna Eclipse, Liberty D'vine and Silky Smith, respectively. Live music will be provided by the Speakeasy Saints. Snacks, drinks and a silent auction are also scheduled for the event.

This event will be one of the group's first performances for charity. "We wanted to help the community," Lee said. "I did research on the Internet and found the [breast health project] and then met with Rose [Gale-Zoellick] and fell in love with them."

The breast health project is a non-profit organization based in Arcata that offers resources, support and education for those facing a breast or gynecologic cancer concern or diagnosis. All services are free.

Person-to-person care is a dominant part of the organization. Support groups are held in Eureka



The ladies of Burlesque for Breasts. | Provided by Breast Health Project

BURLESQUE FOR BREASTS

Saturday, Nov. 12
Eureka Theater
Doors open at 7 p.m. 18+
Pre-sale tickets are \$15 at Eureka Theater box office, \$20 at the door
Free entrance to after-party at The Red Fox Tavern with ticket stub

and free wigs are given to women going through chemotherapy.

Volunteers at the breast health project also run a "Warm Line," a support system for their clients.

Rose Gale-Zoellick, executive director of the breast health project, said the Burlesque show will be a sexy, funny and educational performance.

"Coming from family experience, I think it's very good that they're making this event because they're promoting emotional support."

—MARIA DIAZ
environmental resources engineering

Volunteers call the clients to check up and give them a source of comfort, Flowers said. Clients of the breast health project are not limited to Humboldt County; anyone can call the warm line for support.

"We spend all year fundraising to keep our doors open," Flowers said. "When a person has a breast health concern or [cancer] diagnosis, they can meet with the client services director who will provide patient navigation."

"I have enjoyed being in contact with the young women who are putting the show together," Zoellick said. "We're so thankful that they chose us."

Diaz, a junior environmental resources engineering major, said she plans to attend the event because it reminds her of her aunts. She said she wants to support people and stay positive.

"Coming from family experience, I think it's very good that they're making this event because they're promoting emotional support," Diaz said. "If you keep that positive mindset, you'll have hope that you can make it."

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

Band polishes their brass for Veterans Day performance

by Sarah Geiler

Gil Cline plans to spend his Veteran's Day organizing, directing and conducting 30 individual musicians known collectively as Humboldt Bay Brass Band.

Ten of the members are HSU brass students and the other 20 are brass players from the community. Instruments in the ensemble range from cornets and tubas to percussion.

"The collective sound of all brass instruments can be both soothingly sweet and potently powerful."

—AUDREY MCCOMBS,
music education

Cline, who began teaching at HSU in 1977, said the band's musical style ranges from "classical to ... modern pieces."

Humboldt Bay Brass Band's next concert is in celebration

of Veterans Day. The concert's lineup contains many patriotic pieces. Among those are John William's "Hymn to the Fallen" and Johannes Brahms's "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee."

Cline said music has a powerful impact on himself and his band.

"Music is a life force. The sounds, the connection in front of a live audience, the physical workout—playing brass instruments is a physical endeavor, not just blowing a lot of hot air and making a horn honk," Cline said.

Cline said Humboldt Bay Brass Band concerts are about more than entertaining. "For anyone at a real concert, the result should be much more than just entertainment," he said.

Cathy Coleman, a junior, agrees. "The Humboldt Bay Brass Band concert I went to a while back was very dynamic," she said. So much was going on. It really took me to a different place."

While teaching and directing at HSU, Cline made many connections with students and musicians.

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"I've met and explored music with thousands of really great young people here at HSU," he said. Audrey McCombs, a senior music education major and Cline's student, plays the E flat tuba in the Humboldt Bay Brass Band.

McCombs commends Cline and boasts of the band and their united connection to music.

"The collective sound of all brass instruments can be both soothingly sweet and potently powerful. It is really quite impressive," McCombs said. "Also, our director Gil is awesome, brilliant and successful at getting us to sound bitchin'!"

Sarah Geiler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Race dialogue focuses on inequality in education



UCLA professor Tyrone Howard signs a copy of his latest book in the HSU library on Nov. 2. Howard led a discussion on race issues in the education system as part of the Campus Dialogue on Race event. | David Percival

by David Percival

HSU kicked off its annual Campus Dialogue on Race, a series of workshops, discussions and film screenings dedicated to racial awareness on Oct. 27.

Tyrone Howard, professor at the University of California, Los Angeles and expert on race issues in our educational system, participated in the event.

“We don’t know how to talk about race,” said Howard, who led a discussion with several dozen students in the HSU library on Nov. 2. “Race has such a sorted history in this country,” he said, “therefore we just assume that if we avoid it and we don’t talk about it and we don’t touch it that means it’s better.”

The theme of this year’s event, (In)Equality to Equity in Education, focuses attention on racial equality in schools.

Howard stressed the importance of campus diversity, encouraging everyone to acknowledge people’s experiences and realize the days of racism are not behind us.

“Awareness is key,” Howard said. “Enlighten and inform people. You can go through 12 years of school without being aware of people’s oppression.”

Erika Givens, a cellular molecular biology major, said the discussion is significant.

“It’s extremely important for all people to speak about racism,” said Givens, who attended the talk at the

suggestion of her freshman seminar teacher. “People need discussions like this to realize that there are still many issues society needs to change.”

Jessica Speyer, a studio art and education major, said the two-hour talk helped determine her academic direction.

“I enjoyed the discussion,” Speyer said. “I got inspired more to be a teacher, as I was struggling with if I actually wanted to get my degree in education.”

The Campus Dialogue on Race events continue through Nov. 9.

“We should fight to create an America that does not discriminate across racial lines,” Howard said, “but one that recognizes and celebrates the racial diversity that we have in this country.”

Lumberjack: What do you think is the most significant aspect of events like this Campus Dialogue on Race?

Tyrone Howard: Create awareness, talk across differences, have some important discussion around very controversial topics.

LJ: Can you describe what you mean by the “achievement gap” discussed in your latest book, “Why Race and Culture Matter in Schools: Closing the Achievement Gap in America’s Classrooms”?

TH: The achievement gap is essentially when we look at certain educational outcomes of students across the board [and] there are stark differences in those outcomes across racial lines—plain and simple. We look at proficiency rates of students in K-12 schools and we see that white and Asian kids tend to outperform Latino, African American and Native American students and it goes on and on. You look at math scores, graduation rates and drop-out rates [and] there is a stark difference in terms of how certain racially diverse groups experience schools compared to others. ... Part of what we have to ask ourselves is “why and how can we close that gap?”

LJ: What are a few ways teachers can be provided with the skills and knowledge to reverse persistent underachievement?

TH: One, first acknowledge that these gaps exist; two, try to understand why they exist; and three, begin to inform ourselves around programs, practices and/or policies that have helped to reduce the gap.

LJ: Are you optimistic that the next generation of people will be more willing to critically discuss and appreciate racial diversity in schools?

TH: I am because I think that younger generations of Americans are much more at ease and comfortable talking across racial differences than older generations are. My hope is that we become less fearful to talk about race and more comfortable and open discussing our racial differences.

LJ: What do you hope students and faculty will ultimately take away from this Campus Dialogue on Race?

TH: We’ve got to push. We’ve got to think critically. We’ve got to have those hard conversations because there are people in this country who experience a very different America because of their race and we should not be OK with that.

David Percival may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Students work for animal welfare Humboldt Wildlife Care Center over- come with pelicans post pollution

by Katherine E. Leonard

It is a cold and rainy Thursday afternoon at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. A little old woman walks up the ramp holding a box with a ragged, wet towel hanging over it. As she enters the building, she removes her hood. “Hi, I called earlier about this little guy. He’s bleeding pretty badly,” she says.

Petra Miller was on her way to the gym when she stopped to rescue a young bird from behind the Adorni Recreation Center in Eureka. “I was just walking along and then I heard an animal screaming. When I looked around, I saw two Gulls attacking this little bird,” Miller said. “One was pulling on his wings and the other was just picking away at it.”

Miller waded in the rain through thick mud flats that rose higher than her ankles to rescue a juvenile Marbled Godwit. “I figure, if it’s going to die, it should die somewhere safe,” said Miller as she handed the box to a volunteer.

The young Godwit is the eighth bird added to the collection of patients at the Center. Monte Merrick, a wildlife rehabilitator, examined the bird.

“There’s globs of blood. His left wing looks pretty messy ... It looks bleak for him right now,” said Merrick, as he called for help cleaning the juvenile bird so it could be treated.

Merrick has been working with an organization called Bird Ally X for over two years and as a wildlife rehabilitator for over a decade.

Bird Ally X consists of wildlife care-providers who help aquatic birds in distress. It works closely with other organizations like the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center to preserve and protect wildlife and

their environments.

The two organizations recently released 43 of the 50 brown pelicans rescued from an incident involving contaminated fish waste in Crescent City. Roughly 18 pelicans were rescued in Shelter Cove and 32 in Crescent City. All of the pelicans are juveniles, meaning they are less than 2 years old.

The first 25 pelicans were rushed to the HSU Marine Wildlife Care Center, where the Oiled Wildlife

Care Network cleaned their feathers. If the oily fish waste matted to the feathers, the birds would have become hypothermic and died.

That’s not the only threat given by the fish waste. As merchants fillet their fish on the open tables by the dock, they might get skeletal remains in the fish waste, Merrick said. This can cause pelicans, which usually eat small an-

“I had to stick my arm down a pelican’s throat to dislodge a huge piece of bone.”

—MONTE MERRICK
Wildlife rehabilitator

“I want to do rehabilitation of wildlife and some biology aspects too [when I graduate]...”

—LUCINDA ADAMSON
Wildlife

chovies or sardines whole, to swallow the larger skeletons. Bones can get caught in the birds’ thin throats and they can die of starvation.

“I had to stick my arm down a pelican’s throat to dislodge a huge piece of bone,” Merrick said. About 40 community members and dozens of companies and organizations donated supplies and helped construct a wash hut and

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www.humwild.org

three aviaries at the Care Center.

Once the shelters and cleaning stations were ready, the first group of birds stayed for two weeks until they gained about 5 kilograms each. Volunteers took two hours to prepare the birds, then two hours to dry their feathers. It took about a day for the feathers to become waterproof again.

Lucinda Adamson, a wildlife major who has been a volunteer for two years, said the center usually gets a lot of sea birds in after storms and a lot of baby orphan birds in the spring.

Adamson said she likes being at the center. “I want to do rehabilitation of wildlife and some biology aspects too [when I graduate], like post-release studies,” she said.

Maintaining the well-being of wildlife in Humboldt County and the surrounding areas has earned the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center respect from the community. The collaborative effort is the reason so many animals like the Godwit and the pelicans get a second chance at life.

Katherine E. Leonard may be contacted at kel74@humboldt.edu

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Copper and worms used in neurological research

by Katherine E. Leonard

For the last decade, Professor Bruce O’Gara has studied the effects of copper in neurological systems. He observes the physical and behavioral effects of copper on organisms like earthworms.

Earthworms and other members of the phyla nematoda and annelida react negatively to large amounts of copper in their systems, usually resulting in death.

According to O’Gara, certain amounts of copper in the neurological systems of worms can cause physical effects that result in behavioral changes. These changes resemble human diseases such as Parkinson’s, Wilson’s, Alzheimer’s and Lou Gehrig’s.

O’Gara learned about this accidentally. Kim Bohannon, a former student of his who now works for the Environmental Toxicology Department at Arizona State, was studying the effects of toxins on non-targeted species. She found that metaldehyde is the most common substance used to kill snails. She also found that copper and iron phosphate are used in many solutions.

O’Gara said although high amounts of metals such as these can kill snails and humans, both organisms need them to produce energy. “Copper is an essential element. We have to have it,” he said.

Nematodes were the first organisms to have their entire genome sequenced. This means

“Toxicity produced by copper is not the cause, but it contributes to the pathology of the disease.”

—BRUCE O’GARA,
biology professor

scientists can study their near-300 nerve cells thoroughly. O’Gara said, “The advantage of studying the soil nematode is that a lot of methods develop to modify its gene structure.”

The soil nematode is only 1 millimeter long, so O’Gara uses a green fluorescent protein to see the neurological changes.

According to O’Gara, copper accumulates in the neurosystem, then goes to the liver and causes damage, then heads to the brain. “In human neurodegenerative diseases like Parkinson’s and Wilson’s diseases, the toxicity produced by copper is not the cause, but it contributes to the pathology of the disease,” O’Gara said. In Parkinson’s disease, motor function diminishes, then dementia occurs.

Katherine E. Leonard may be contacted at kel74@humboldt.edu

Greenhouse sells green, to make green

Photographs by Samantha B. Seglin



[TOP LEFT] The greenhouse has six rooms containing plants that are open for students, faculty, and the public.

[TOP RIGHT] Located at the front entrance, HSU's Botany Greenhouse offers plants for a \$5 donation. Proceeds keep the greenhouse running for the Biological and Botany Science faculty to have access to live teaching material.

[LEFT] The Subtropical Dome is a warm place to walk through or stop and read a book on a cold Humboldt day.

Behavioral ecology students observe seals, sea lions and whales of coast

by Kevin Forestieri

When Professor Dawn Goley came to HSU in 1997, she started HSU's Marine Mammal Education and Research program. Today, HSU is one of less than 15 schools in the country to offer a program of its kind. The program works to collect data from marine life on the North Coast—specifically from harbor seals, Steller sea lions and gray whales. Multiple times a week, both undergraduate and graduate students in the research program go to the coast to study marine life. They look for things such as marine mammal activities and locations. “A lot of data is collected on the shore,” Goley said. “If the weather permits, students can collect data offshore.” One of the techniques for offshore data collection is to survey rocks off the coast and get a count of the number of sea lions on them. Although the research program is local and concentrates on a specific set of marine mammals on the North Coast, the program collaborates with other organi-

zations from all along the West Coast. Goley said the data collected at HSU helps create a larger aggregate of data to better understand marine life off the coast. Biology graduate student Allison Fuller began working with Goley six years ago. “We do a weekly shore survey on the coast,” Fuller said, “and we try to do an offshore survey monthly.” The on-shore surveys are done along the coast as far north as Oregon, where students observe marine mammals with binoculars for about an hour. Offshore surveying is done in a 20-foot-long inflatable boat, usually for around three hours. Students check off the coast for sea lions and gray whales. Marine biology major Ashley Donnell said these offshore surveys are always a fun experience. “It’s really cool to go out and get close to marine wildlife,” Donnell said. One of the goals of the research program is to utilize the information to influence public policy. Goley, who is involved in

the Marine Life Protection Act, said, “as new conservation and management programs develop, there’s going to be a growing need for this information.” Having a baseline set of information over many years allows policy makers to be mindful of the marine mammal populations and how they may be effected by certain changes, Goley said. HSU’s Marine Mammal Education and Research program also works to provide opportunities to undergraduate students. Goley said it is one of the few programs for undergraduates on campus that allows them to get experience while opening up numerous opportunities in the field of biology. “Anyone that gets into the program is going to get hands-on experience,” Donnell said. “It’s an incredible opportunity to be a part of.” Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Opinion

Ageless wisdom from Lucifer

Letter to the Editor

Hola, amigos,
‘Tis I, the great unwashed. Ian Mead Baker, prince of tides, etc, etc.

Yup, it’s true, Lucifer and Ra both attended HSU in the early ‘80s. I think I finally graduated in ’89? Maybe? Check your records. There are sooo many submission rules to follow that I feel impossibly stifled.

Back in the ‘80’s the decline of the CSU system was so painfully obvious that I decided not to attend grad school and become a professor and instead walked off the planet and became, well—something else. I was either 27 or 28 when I graduated—in absolutely no hurry to run off and join the rat race, education for education’s sake and all that rot—more or less a decade older than the average incoming student, and at that point I was fiercely appalled by the serious stupidity exhibited by the next generation. The neo-nazi mentality spawned by the Regan/Bush years a raging inferno blazing in the hearts and minds of the newborn, the naïve, the grossly inexperienced, the next wave of young Americans.

I saved most of my GE requirements up until the end, concentrating primarily upon my areas of interest: sex, drugs and rock and roll. I mean, literature and history. I think the most important lesson I learned at HSU—from the then department head—can’t recall his name—great guy, though—was that everything you ever needed to know about anything could be found in the works of Shakespeare. And this, my friends, is true. Study that shit. Sleep, eat, dream the Bard.

I was only in Arcata briefly this past month and made the mistake of calling a dear old friend of mine and telling her that my baby boy is the 2nd incarnation of Jesus Christ. She promptly called the cops on me, and well—what a bunch of cupcakes. Yet, they have guns and blind ignorance and casual brutality on their side (as does she, and she is a local educator) so, I again hit the rode.

Yes, I literally fled Orange County for my life, and am technically a fugitive for crimes the DA is currently attempting to fabricate. Please take this into consideration—your Chancellor is cut from the same cloth—he is driven by an unholy lust for power he will never attain. His line is at an end: when he passes—from the looks of him sooner rather than later—his soul will

be erased by my Black Feat. Most of you reading this have at least a chance at coming back for another go around, but these pigs do not, and they know this and, well...yawn. With so many gun nuts running around your state these people should be very afraid. I know I am and I don’t hold any kind of public office. People just wanna kill me because my children are literally gods and theirs aren’t. I’m thinking of making two bumper stickers: 1) my son is Christ 2) suck my balls.

See how that goes over, eh?
How do you like me now?
What I observed about HSU while I was there was that the infrastructure of the place and the administrators are, well, retarded to say the least. I feel sorry

for you guys trying to educate yourselves in this kind of environment. The problem is in the software, not the hardware. The books are all there in the library, all the knowledge and wisdom for you to explore and enjoy, but the obstacles placed before you are virtually insurmountable.

And then there is the matter of the Hex thrown on your fair city by a Hoopa Indian shaman in the early 20th century. Seeing as I’m a free-lance exorcist I was kinda hoping to, you know, help ya’ll out—but apparently the powers that be rather like being locked in a state of infinite demise. All I can say is, ‘hey I tried.’

My mind drifts, I apologize. All I can suggest is: get creative. Go get 60’s radical about the mess your educational system is in. Take the power

back. Occupy buildings. Have public orgies. Make conservatives wet with envy.

Anyways, I have every reason to believe that president Urkel has me targeted for death or incarceration at this point, which is making my life even all the more interesting. I’ve been on watch lists since before 9.11.01 due to books I’ve purchased off of Amazon for research purposes and since ’05 I’ve been flying domestic quite a bit and have had more than a few very interesting security-screening incidents. Yes, the plot twist in “Due Date” is based on a real event that occurred in my life—only Mr. Big shot Hollywood producer had to drive home while I got to stay on the plane and guzzle free screwdrivers.

Good luck.

IO
Ian Mead Baker
HSU Alum.

Help John Waters start Humboldt Operation Think Tank

Letter to the Editor

HOTT is the “Humboldt Occupation Think Tank.” (<http://johnlwaters.tripod.com/introHOTT.html>)
John Waters, an over-sixty student at HSU, has been working with HSU professors for more than ten years. John is also working with Occupation Arcata, the town of Arcata, HSU, and Occupation Humboldt, and he is helping start the “Humboldt Occupation Think Tank” (HOTT) at HSU.

John Waters is a unique asset because he is an independent researcher and he is also an autistic savant person. However John’s autism talent comes with special cognitive and social deficits. Consequently, John needs volunteer assistance in starting HOTT.
What will HOTT Do?
HOTT will:

a) hold regular indoor meetings at HSU with a quiet and reflective social atmosphere where ideas are exchanged and discussed and where people from different sectors of local society are welcomed.

b) create new volunteer programs for HSU community support, for example add more tutors, more personal recycling, and add personal monitoring

c) create practical plans for financial backing of HOTT, including contributions to existing HSU FAST Trust fund

d) do research regarding progressive ideas related to the OWS movement

e) help additional disadvantaged OWS persons in different ways

f) promote this HOTT work to more local people and to more school occupation groups and other occupation groups

g) motivate OWS people to volunteer one hour a day or more to local nonprofits such as the North Coast Resource Center, a local library, the Northcoast Environmental Center, and help add more social connections etc, and h) critique and test other constructive ideas presented at HOTT meetings by interested and creative persons.

If you want to help start HOTT, visit with John Waters in person.

First contact John at jlw47@humboldt.edu
Please personally share this notice with at least two other actively progressive persons.

-John Waters
Over 60 student

Put the budget in the hands of the people

Guest Column



So I’m sure this is no news to most of you by now, but ‘the system’ is broken. By ‘the system,’ I mean our economic, political and social structures are failing to bring us prosperity.

While science and technology advance, access to the benefits have grown more exclusive. The industrialized world is experiencing soaring unemployment, the European Union

is in a debt crisis. We’re living in the most polarized divide between the haves and have-nots since the Great Depression.

People are pissed, and justifiably so. I used to think we’d forgotten how to protest in this country. Thank the sweet Lord I was wrong.

Critics of the Occupy Wall Street-inspired movements have challenged demonstrators to provide a solution. Based on my observations of these protests from Humboldt communities to Washington D.C., I can assure there are many people offering up ideas and generating discussion. That is democracy after all.

Democracy. It’s that great Greek ideal of a just society: each person has a say in matters of the general welfare. That’s what the government of the United States is based on, right?

Well that’s what your tenth grade U.S. History book said, but no, not exactly. Our government was designed not based on an Athenian democratic model, but on a Roman model of a republic.

That means we elect people to represent our interests for us. It should be noted the people in the Roman Senate were exclusively the wealthy elite of Roman society. They represented the interests of the elite, and their society eroded in the corruption. Sound familiar?

Since we live in a republic, ‘We the People’ have no actual say over where our money goes. Professional politicians control how we spend our tax money, and they will readily sell out the interests of ‘We the People’ for a lucrative corporate campaign contribution.

I think it’s time we consider participatory budgeting. That means putting the choices over where to spend our tax dollars directly in the hands of the people. At least some portion of the budget should be up to vote.

Participatory budgeting is by no means my idea. It was implemented in the southern Brazilian city of Porto Alegre in 1989. Porto Alegre was a bustling metropolis but had massive poverty issues in favela districts across the city.

Citizens were initially given a direct vote over a portion of the city’s budget for their district. The following years saw a dramatic increase in living standards in the poor areas of the city. By 1999 there were 4 times the amount of schools and access to clean water and sewage increased from about 75 percent to 98 percent.

Even the World Bank was impressed, with a report say-

ing “The positive impact of [participatory budgeting] is a noticeable improvement in the accessibility and quality of various public welfare amenities in those municipalities that have adopted it.”

Some sectors even found ways to create some jobs in their communities. Of course this can’t fix the wider unemployment issues. It is, however, a step toward a more community-based and democratic (and one might argue just) system of governance in this country.

Each community around the United States is faced with the task of identifying the needs of that group of people. Doing that responsibly would also have to include using the best statistics, data and theories academia has to offer in deciding how to go about achieving those goals. Consider it a marriage between direct democracy and the scientific method.

What people in Oakland and New York need are completely different than the needs of people in Humboldt county. Let the citizens of each community decide what’s in its best interest and we will watch our communities grow and ‘We the People’ can flourish.

If you think I’m some crackpot (or that I’m smoking crack/pot), then I invite you to debate me! Tell me why. Back it up with evidence. We can have a conversation.

I mean this is a Democracy...
...right?.

Josh Aden may be contacted at penguincaper@gmail.com



Left:
Last week The Lumberjack reported that Humboldt graduation rates continue to remain below the California State University system-wide average.

Art by: Kate M. Beyer

Humboldt State students blamed for mayhem

Editorial

Once again, HSU students were used as scapegoats for a community problem.

More so than in recent years, people crowded the Arcata Plaza for a night of nearly unrestricted revelry. Hundreds showed up dancing, yelling, drinking, climbing the statue—these are typical Arcatan Halloween activities. But this year went a little differently.

There were numerous fights, stupid decisions even suffered a compound fractured ankle after jumping off the second story above The Alibi. All told, Arcata Police had to deal with more than 100 calls and made about 30 arrests, four of which were HSU students.

Even though the four students arrested represent just 13.33 percent of the arrests made that night, the very next day, before all the facts were known, it was the HSU student population that was getting the blame for thousands of dollars in damages and 3,000 pounds of trash left behind.

Two Arcata city council members contacted university officials and told them how disappointed they were with students’ behavior and the administration responded with a press release. HSU President Rollin Richmond said the four students may face campus disciplinary actions in addition to being arrested.

The press release is a combination scare tactic and placating tool for the administration. Instead of supporting HSU students and offering solutions in a press release, the school administration tries to scare students into submission and allows for the continued perception in the community that this is all “the students” fault.

Students in this community are already seen as outsiders and told to go back to where they came from. Now, with the university issuing what amounts to an apology to the city of Arcata and its residents, the university is rein

forcing this notion.

Even if a good portion of the revelers consisted of HSU students, it goes to show that most of us stayed out of trouble. Where’s the press release thanking us for being responsible adults?

As Arcata city council member, Mark Wheetly said, “We’re all in this together. The students make Arcata.” Wheetly added many people come into town from places like Eureka, McKinleyville, and other surrounding cities and he would have liked for everyone to see the aftermath of what one night of partying can do to The Plaza.

This Thursday the monthly meeting between the city and school representatives will be addressing the Halloween festivities and what they can do in the future to avoid a repeat of last Monday. Contact the Associated Students for more information at (707) 826-4221.

There are rumors that at least one representative will propose that students gather at The Plaza and lend a hand in the restoration efforts. Lets show people like Wheetly that we are part of Arcata and will do our part to make the community and ourselves proud.

FACTBOX

There will be an Arcata City meeting on Nov. 30 to discuss alternative plans for next year’s Halloween.

Contact 707.822.5951 for more information.

Editors may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Halloween festivities on The Plaza in downtown Arcata took a turn for the worst when revelers perched on top of the statue of President McKinley started to urinate on the crowd below. People returned fire in the form of glass bottles, spit, and insults. Monday, Oct. 31.

|Photo by Kristan Korns. Photo editing by Samantha B. Seglin



Above and Right:

Faculty members of Humboldt State University gathered on the school quad Tuesday to bring attention to next week’s California Faculty Association strike on the campuses of Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State East Bay.

Members of the teacher’s union are protesting the fact that Chancellor Charles B. Reed is asking teachers not to take pay raises for an additional three years, for a total of seven years without a salary increase, while approving as much as \$100,000 in pay raises for administrators.

Students however, seemed indifferent.

Photo by J. Daniel Fernandez
Artwork by Omar Carter



The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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.

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Weekly Events

Campus events may be found in FEATURES p. 9

Thursday
11/10

Kindlewood
Six Rivers Brewery
10 p.m., 21 and over
Free Show

MacBeth
Eureka High School Auditorium
7 p.m., All Ages
\$6

From Redwoods to Rembrandt
Redwood Art Association Gallery
12 p.m., All Ages
Free

Boss Levelz
with DJ Masta Shredda and DJ Itchie Fingaz
9 p.m., 21 and over
Free

Friday
11/11

Arts! Arcata
Arcata Mainstreet
6 p.m., All Ages
Free

Barn Dance
Humboldt Folklife Society at the Bayside Grange
7:30 p.m., All Ages
\$7 general, \$6 for HFS members, students

The Last 5 Years
Redwood Curtain
8 p.m., All Ages
\$15

Space Man Spliff
Blondies
9 p.m., All Ages
Free

Saturday
11/12

Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup
Humboldt Surfrider
9 a.m., All Ages
Meet South-bound on 101 Seawood Dr. north of Trinidad

Arcata Bottoms Run
Six Rivers Running Club at St. Mary's Church
9 a.m., All Ages
Free and no pre-registration

Burlesque for Breasts
Eureka Theater
7 p.m., 18 and over
\$15 advance/ \$20

Club Shampoo
Arcata Playhouse
7:30 p.m., All Ages
\$15

Sunday
11/13

Celtic Music Session
Mosgo's
3 p.m., All Ages
Free

Birdwalks at Wildlife Refuge
1020 Ranch Rd., Loleta, Calif.
9 a.m., All Ages
Free

21st Annual Hemp Fest Forum
Mateel Community Center
Redway, Calif.
1 p.m., All Ages
\$20 suggested donation

Lichen Walk
at Ma-le'l Dunes North.
1 p.m., All Ages
Free

Monday
11/14

Dolla Bills Karaoke
Six Rivers Brewery
Karaoke and Sushi Night
8 p.m., 21 and over
Free with purchase

Friendship Circle Dance
Dance to live music by Blue Lake Yacht Club
Eureka Moose Lodge
7 p.m., 50 and older
\$4

Sunny Brae Jazz
Six Rivers Brewery
7 p.m., All Ages
Free

Quiz Night
Blondies
7 p.m., All Ages
Free

Tuesday
11/15

Taco Tuesday
Blondies
6 p.m., All Ages
\$2 Tacos

Wired for Joy
Learn how to ease stress
Fortuna Public Library
6:30 p.m., 18 and over
Free

April Verch Band
Humboldt Folklife Society
Arcata Playhouse
7 p.m., All Ages
\$15

Village Club Monthly Meeting
Women's Organization
Ferndale
1 p.m., All Ages
Free

Wednesday
11/16

Les Craig
Folk Music
All Dogs Biscuit Bakery and Olivia's Beastro
11:30 p.m., All Ages
Free

NovemberFest at Blue Lake Casino
Help send high school students to Europe on an exchange program
6 p.m., All Ages
\$25 all-you-can eat dinner

Flu Vaccination
Dept. of Health and Human Services Public Health Clinic
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., All Ages
\$10

Challenging Corporate Power Study Group
Democracy Unlimited
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6:30 p.m., All Ages
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Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,
50 cents off Irish Whiskeys

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

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WHERE's  ROLLIN?

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

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

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Juancarlos Contreras

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.

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to College Creek Marketplace!

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 chosen using a lottery system.

1. What year was the first cap-and-trade program in the U.S. passed?
2. Why were 12 Occupy Eureka protesters arrested on Monday?
3. What school is Tyrone Howard a professor at?
4. How many hours did it take for the Arcata parks crew to clean up the Plaza after Halloween?
5. Which two HSU football players were named GNAC players of the week?

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.*

LEKTN == _ _ _ _

WIDER _ _ == _ _ _ _

KRCWE _ _ _ _ == _ _

DOZEN _ _ _ _ _ _ == _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
ONION, LEERY, RIVET, TAUNT
FINAL ANSWER: INTERNET

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty:
HARD

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

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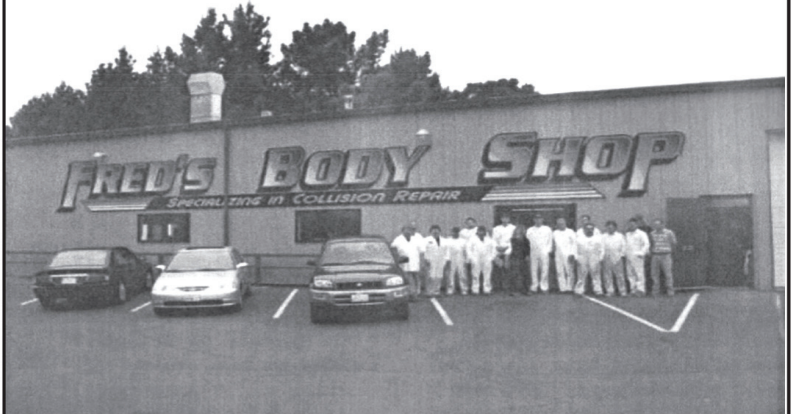


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Spotlight

Protesters march across DC



by Melissa Coleman

Political dissent was clear last weekend when eight HSU journalism students traveled to Washington, DC for a political journalism conference. Occupy DC members marched through downtown DC to their camp in McPherson Square on Friday, Nov. 4 in solidarity with Occupy protests across the U.S.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, around 10,000 people marched to President's Park after encircling the White House to protest the proposed Keystone XL pipeline that would run from Alberta, Canada to Texas.

Left: Kent University sophomore, Dan Socha and Dominique Billingslea a sophomore from Allegheny College protest against Keystone XL in front of the White House. | Brandon Widder

Above: Protestors march DC with a pipeline representing the Keystone XL | Brandon Widder

Below left: "My parents lost their home. I'm out here for them. It's an injustice that we're all losing our homes to this horrible system," said Erick K., who walked through the streets with Occupy DC. | Melissa Coleman

Below right: An occupier, who goes by "Mule," marched to McPherson Square with hundreds of fellow protesters. | Melissa Coleman



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