



## Redwood Park a no-go for 4/20

Arcata and university police officers will be partnering to keep marijuana-enthusiasts out of the forest this Friday

► SPECIAL SECTION p 4, 5



## The Local taps into Eureka

► FEATURES p 14,15

## Humboldt Village rethinks community

► FEATURES p 16



# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

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## Governor Jerry Brown targets CSU's most vulnerable — student parents



[Left] English major, Lisianna Chilcott, with her 3-year-old son Logan, is worried about potential funding cuts to student childcare. [Right] Student parent Desiree Edgar with her children, Isabel, 3, and Micah, 4 outside the Children's Center. Read Desiree Edgar's story on page 7. | Samantha B. Seglin

*Proposed budget cuts and eligibility changes could deny as many as 62,000 children and their families in the CSU access to state subsidized aid if approved*

by Kaci Poor  
Editor-in-Chief

One week after giving birth to her son Logan on May 10, 2008, Lisianna Chilcott sat in front of her computer taking her Humboldt State finals online.

"I remember sitting at the com-

puter and still being really sore," said Chilcott, who passed both of her HSU classes that semester. "That was the only time I kind of slacked off."

Although she and her now husband did not plan to have a child, the 25-year-old makes it work. She switched majors — from zoology to English — and expects to

graduate in 2013.

While Chilcott only receives a partial subsidy from the state for child care — her husband's pay bumped up her income — she said she would not be able to attend HSU without the aid.

Chilcott is one of 72 student parents who relies on the HSU Children's Center to care for her son while she pursues a higher education. But Chilcott's son, is only able to attend the Children's Center — with a daily rate of \$40 — because she receives subsidized child care through the state.

"That subsidy is crucial for Logan to go to the Children's Center and for me to go to class," Chilcott said. "If that were to

change — if I had to pay full-price — that would be a huge financial burden, especially in my last leg of school," she said.

But that change might become a reality.

In January, in his proposed 2012-2013 budget, Gov. Jerry Brown, called for approximately \$517 million in cuts to child care and development programs, including early-childhood education programs. He also proposed a change in aid qualification. Higher education would be removed as a qualification for state subsidized child care aid.

"If this change were to go into effect it would probably force a lot of student parents to not attend

college," Chilcott said. "It really is not a good thing."

Susan Rosen, interim director of the Children's Center, agrees.

Although she believes the January proposed budget is typically more threatening than the cuts that are actually handed down in May, she is worried. Over the past three years the state slashed funding to state subsidized child care.

"The state has been sending a pretty clear message for a while now," she said. "The message from the Governor seems to be that it is time for the state to stop subsidizing child care."

STUDENT PARENTS, jump to page 6

## Walmart protest rattles HSU Career Center

by Marie Estrada  
News Editor

Silence filled room 130 of Nelson Hall West as about 10 students stared at the two Walmart representatives, waiting for the informational meeting to commence.

*"People who want [the jobs] should be allowed to apply for them. Not deal with all that shit."*

— Tiana Arriaga, HSU student

Suddenly the hallway outside the room filled with people and soon the protestors began to drown out the voices of students and representatives.

"Walmart employees end up on welfare!" one protester shouted. "If you want jobs at Walmart, move somewhere that already has one!"

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, more than 30 students stood outside of the Career Center in Nelson Hall West

to protest the arrival of Walmart representatives on campus. The representatives were scheduled to be in the building at 4 p.m. to inform students of 200 available positions. Walmart will take possession of the Gottschalks building in the Eureka Bayshore Mall, May 7, said Linette Gunther, an assistant manager.

Humboldt County's relationship with Walmart has been rocky. In 1998, the city of Eureka fought against the arrival of the corporation and until recently many locals thought the fight had been won for good. But on Dec. 14, 2011, the Walmart corporation confirmed its plans to move into the Bayshore Mall. A tentative grand opening is set for June 13.

Caught in the turmoil near the door, Humboldt State student Jody Bivians, said she supports Walmart.

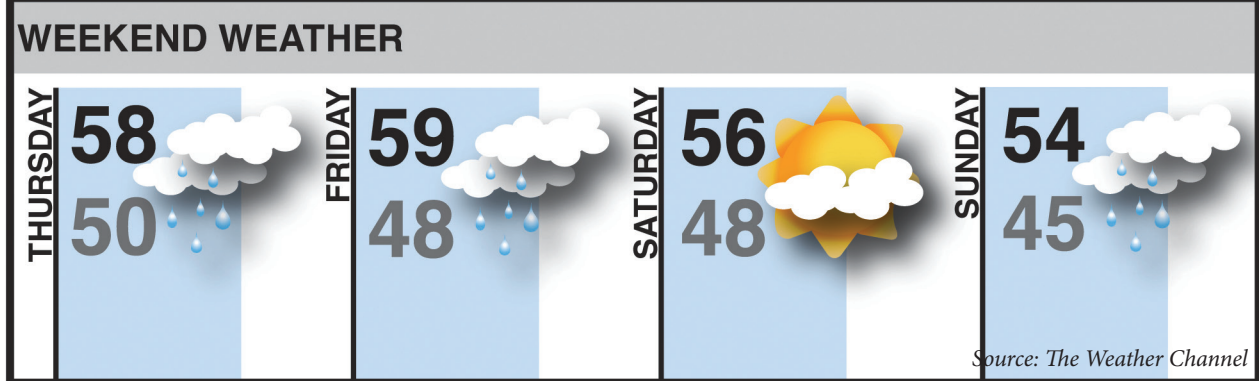
"If they don't want me to work at Walmart then they can pay my bills," Bivians said. "Until they can do that, I'm gonna do what's best for me — and right now that's [working at] Walmart"

HSU senior Jacob Bloom was one of multiple students who created a Facebook page aimed at discourag-

WALMART, jump to page 2



More than 30 students protested a Walmart job fair outside Nelson Hall West Thursday, April 12, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford





YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@HSU  
Monday was the first night of the 45th annual Humboldt Film Festival, “The Power of Film.” The festival, judged by Tasha Oldham and John Coda, awards cash prizes in every film category. Tonight is “Animation & Experimental Night” be sure to get there early and grab a seat!

@HSU  
This semester, HSU is one of 10 CSU campuses to win the Energy Efficiency and Sustainability Best Practices Awards for 2012. The university’s Waste Reduction Program was cited as a main reason behind the award.

@CSU  
Sunday night, the Board of Directors of the California Faculty Association unanimously decided to authorize a strike vote on all 23 campuses between April 16 and April 27. This will be the second strike vote in the past four months. The new vote deals with contract negotiations and if the vote is yes on all 23 campuses, it will be “the largest strike of higher education teachers in U.S. history.”

@CSU  
Senator Michael Rubio’s SB 960 bill recently advanced through the Senate Education Committee and could be a huge factor in your voice on CSU campuses. If passed, SB 960 would prevent the CSU from setting mandatory fees without a yes vote from a campus fee advisory committee or the student body. Currently, the CSU chancellor has ultimate say in establishing mandatory campus-based fees charged to students.

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada.

Sources: The Huffington Post, Calfac, Humboldt State News, California Watch

Front page photo captions:  
[Left] 4/20 at Redwood Park, April 2012. [File photo  
[Middle] Three of the 22 beers offered on tap at The Locar Beer Bar in Eureka, Calif. on Thurs. April 12, 2012. | Samnatha B. Seglin  
[Right] Larry Goldberg, a member of Humboldt Village, cleaning a vandalized house. | Photo courtesy of Larry Goldberg

WALMART: Job fair draws out students

Continued from page 1

ing student applicants. His invite list reached more than 570 people, with 37 confirmed to join an organized “call to action” on campus. He and Paul Gamache each had an anti-Walmart Facebook event and the two combined their efforts to organize on Thursday.

“I’d say about 50 showed up,” Bloom said. “We got the contact information of 30 people for action against Walmart in particular.”

While other Facebook organizers had the intention of a protest, Bloom said Thursday’s result was not what he had in mind.

“I viewed it as a call to action,” Bloom said. “I had a feeling that emotions would be high but we wanted to make sure that there was a safe space for people looking for jobs and the people representing Walmart.”

International business major Tiana Arriaga was one of the students in the room when Officer Tomkins and other University Police Department officers were called to escort protesters out of the meeting. The protesters gained entrance by pretending to be interested in the open positions.

“People who want [the jobs] should be allowed to apply for them,” Arriaga said. “Not deal with all of the shit.”

Interested in sustainable business, Arriaga plans to apply for a Walmart job in order to pay for her education. She believes that while Walmart has made mistakes in the past, the protest should have been more thought out.

“With every corporate place there are bad things,” she said, “but they’re trying to change.”

Bloom feels that the protest was successful in reaching out to students interested in the fight against Walmart, but he does not agree with the measures that other protesters took to spread the message.

He entered the building earlier in the day and had planned on having other students pretend to be applicants in order to learn about what the corporation was promoting to students on campus, but he was unaware of the motives behind other students that entered the building later in the day.

“I didn’t think it was right to protest to that degree,” Bloom said.

Marie Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

What do you think about the Walmart protest on campus?



**Mariza Ocampo**  
wildlife, freshman  
“We fight for a lot of fights here. If I knew more about it, I’d be up there with them.”



**Shereen Bourne**  
environmental science, junior  
“The students that Walmart will employ will spend their money in Humboldt. They’ll take their money to the shows and to the local stores.”



**Jacob Bloom**  
communications, junior  
“People shouldn’t feel bad shopping at Walmart but they should be aware of their contributions to the bigger problem.”



**Candice Gill**  
general biology, senior  
“I think it’s just about store competition.”

Compiled by Jeremy Smith-Danford and Marie Estrada

World in Briefs



Israel:

More than 600 undercover police officials awaited the arrival of pro-Palestinian activists — dubbed the “Flytilla” by the Israeli media — on their way to Bethlehem in the Ben-Gurion International Airport on Sunday. Fewer than 30 people were detained and deported and the nation is now getting flack for what citizens believe to be blatant overreaction on behalf of the Israeli government.

4

Afghanistan:

Monday morning marked the end of a series of supposed Taliban attacks in Kabul and other large cities in the eastern Afghan provinces. Of the 39 attackers killed, Afghan officials said 16 died in Kabul. Afghan officials said the civilian death toll was remarkably low — five nationwide — because of the preference of the attackers and recent improvements in Afghan security forces.

3

England:

Due to email hacking, The Times of London newspaper will now face a lawsuit. The paper, owned by Rupert Murdoch’s News International, reportedly hacked into the account of police detective Richard Horton. Horton ran a blog under a pseudonym to conceal his identity, but was outed by The Times of London in 2009. The newspaper later denied the actions.

2

North Korea:

North Korea’s recent missile launch failure has U.S. officials worried that the North Korean regime will soon want to test a nuclear device in order to recover from the embarrassment. Friday’s launch violated two United Nations resolutions and the United States has in turn decided to cancel a 240,000-metric-ton food provision to the nation.

1

Pakistan:

Anti-government fighters blew the gates off the main prison of the Bannu Central Jail in northwest Pakistan around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, freeing more than 350 inmates, many of whom were convicted Tehreek-e-Taliban Pakistan fighters. The approximately 150 attackers were armed with guns and rocket-propelled grenades. Police officials said that six cell blocks in the jail, which had 944 prisoners, were the main target of the attack and it seems that the attackers planned transportation for the escapees.

5

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada.

Map graphic by Aaron Taveras

Globe graphic by Zoe Berman

Sources: The Los Angeles Times, United Press International, Reuters, The New York Times, Aljazeera



THE LUMBERJACK



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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

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Corrections

The illustration accompanying the editorial in the opinion section on page 17 of the April 18 issue of The Lumberjack was done by Anna Bailey, not Kate Yurkovic as stated in the illustration credit. Also, the illustration of the two individuals forming a heart on the same page was done solely by Bailey, not Bailey and Bobby Latona as stated in the caption.

The QR code for the KRFH Wanda Jackson playlist on page 12 of the April 11 issue of The Lumberjack does not work properly with cell phones.

UPD Bytes were horrendous last week. Compiler Brandon Widder wants to issue an official apology on behalf of himself and the paper. UPD Bytes are hit or miss — and last week was definitely a miss.



# Bruce goes to bat for the student voice

by **Shelby Meyers**  
*Staff Writer*

Mother and career woman Kimberley Clark returned to college this year at the age of 49. Clark is discouraged by the current status of the California State University system.

“It sickens me. We’re not nurturing the brains behind our future. The people who can afford more but don’t care will have an education. It breaks my heart. Who’s looking out for you guys [the younger college generation]?” Clark said.

The answer: students like James Bruce.

Bruce wants to be the voice for Humboldt State students at the California state capitol.

Next Wednesday, Bruce, an HSU philosophy major, will travel with the California Faculty Association as a student representative to Sacramento where he plans to meet with Assemblyman Wesley Chesbro.

Bruce hopes to bring a flood of student letters with him.

“I want to walk in [to Chesbro’s office] and say, here’s a box of letters!” Bruce said. “It’s my understanding that by law every letter would have to be read. My agenda is to show up with people’s voices.”

Open to variation Bruce said he would even take video messages with him. Anyone interested is welcomed to email stories or opinions to Bruce to bring with him to the capitol. Stories could include student experience with budget cuts, class availability, financial problems, registration, teaching quality or unit caps; as long as it is a student opinion Bruce wants it.

HSU psychology major Jonathan Sloan is an example of one of the students Bruce will be representing. Sloan faces an increased likelihood of debt because of rising costs in the CSU.

“[I’m] more prone to [be in] debt and my dream of living a middle-

class life is much harder,” Sloan said.

Sloan is at a crossroads as for what changes should be made to better the CSU system.

“I seriously don’t see a way out of our current finagling with the state budget unless we increase taxes and somehow get a federal stimulus package for our education system,” Sloan said.

At the CFA lobby day event it is Bruce’s job to represent students,

like Sloan, and their stories.

Bruce does not know why he was picked out of all the students at HSU but plans to do his best to accurately represent the student body at HSU.

“If I could I would wave a magic wand. It’s a grimy time,” Bruce said.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at  
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## AS Update

by **Shelby Meyers**  
*Staff Writer*

The AS Council held a special meeting this week to discuss the future of the current representatives for the Instructionally Related Activities committee.

All three IRA committee members failed to attend last week’s committee meeting and one member resigned. This alarmed AS President Bryan Kelly.

“Other committees are pretty well represented by the at-large students. I think the case for this committee is particularly sad.”

The committee members are supposed to represent the student voice on the Humboldt State campus. If they do not show at a meeting whose voice will be heard, and what programs will receive funds from IRA?

AS Presents representative Jeffery Novoa was ap-

pointed to the available position without opposition. “I think we need a student voice. I feel I can fill that position,” Novoa said.

In a turn of events the conversation moved to question the remaining committee members who had not resigned. The conversation focused on one member in particular: Adrian Batres. Batres missed three IRA meetings and there are only two meetings left in the semester.

Council members debated for 45 minutes to decide the appropriate steps to take.

The council decided to un-appoint Adrian Batres and appointed AS Legislative Vice President Kate Beyer to the position. Beyer was appointed with no opposition and happily filled the spot.

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# Grocery stores offer discounted groceries for sustainable thinkers

by **Emily Hamann**  
*Staff Writer*

Next time you head out to grab a snack or restock the refrigerator, make sure you remember to bring your reusable bags.

Arcata grocery stores are phasing out plastic bags in favor of more sustainable options. Many offer discounts for customers who bring reusable bags and charge customers for the use of store-provided plastic grocery bags.

MJ Mazurek works with the Surfrider Foundation, an organization working to ban plastic bags in Humboldt County. She said Arcata residents use between three and five million plastic bags a year. Many of those bags end up in the ocean, where sea turtles and other sea life eat them, mistaking them for jellyfish.

Many Arcata grocery stores are trying to minimize their role in the problem.

The North Coast Co-op in Arcata provides paper bags for its customers at 10 cents per bag. Store manager Vince Graves-Blanford said the store tries to offset its environmental impact as much as it can.

“Our entire goal is to find a way of dissuading people [from using paper bags],” he said.

The Co-op sells a variety of reusable grocery bags, and gives customers a 5-cent discount when they bring their own bag. “We’ve actually had a lot of positive feedback,” he said.

Since instituting the system the Co-op reduced its paper bag use by 50 percent in one year, Graves-Blanford said.

Aubrey Donen is a regular Co-op shopper and approves of the extra charge. The music major takes her backpack shopping and carries her groceries in that.

“[The 5-cent discount is] definitely a good incentive,” she said.

Economics major Jesse Rodger thinks the store should advertise the charge more efficiently.

“This is the first I’ve heard of [the charge] and I go there pretty regularly,” he said.

Although he does not mind the 10-cent charge, he feels the store is being dishonest.

Graves-Blanford, the store manager, said employees tell customers when they are being charged extra for a bag.

Mazurek wants to emphasize that while paper bags are better than plastic, they are not the solution.

“We want to instruct people to use reusable bags, not go back to paper,” she said.

Paper bags have their own environmental impact — it actually takes more energy to make one paper bag than one plastic bag. “A paper bag is going to biodegrade,” Mazurek said. “A plastic bag [will] not.”

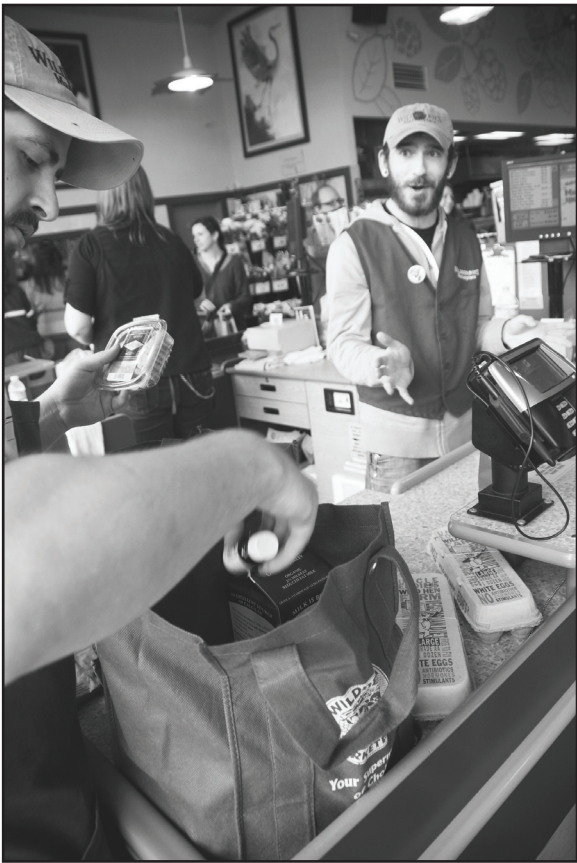
The Co-op is not the only grocery store in Arcata trying to reduce bag usage.

While paper bags are available for free, Wildberries offers a 10-cent discount on purchases more than \$10 for customers who bring in reusable bags. Jack Damminga, the Wildberries office manager, said that Wildberries customers have not complained about the Co-op’s system.

“They definitely recognize the fact that we offer 10 cents off and don’t charge for bags,” he said.

Safeway still provides plastic bags, but they have a place out front to recycle them.

Not everyone takes advantage of the service, though. “Less than 5 percent of plastic bags are recycled,” Mazurek said. Recycling plastic bags carries its own problems. “Recycling is ineffective because such a large quantity [of plastic bags] is recycled,” she said. Also, they are made from such a low grade of plastic, it is difficult to



Mathew Mioobar (left) puts groceries into a Wildberries reusable bag at Wildberries on Monday, April 17, 2012.  
| Jeremy Smith-Danford

turn them into something useable.

Randy Walker, store manager of the Murphy’s on Alliance Road, said Murphy’s is phasing out plastic bags. The store also provides paper bags and sells reusable bags. Reusable bags are a popular seller, and customers get 5 cents off for bringing in their own bags.

“We try to push the reusable and paper as much as possible,” said Carlos Avelar, manager of the Murphy’s in Sunny Brae. “A lot of people bring their own bags.”

Mazurek supports grocery stores’ efforts to reduce their plastic bag usage. But ultimately, she said, the responsibility lies with the individual to remember his or her own bags.

“We really encourage the individual to make that decision for themselves,” she said. “Our kids are not going to think twice about going to the store with their bags.”

Emily Hamann may be contacted at  
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# Central Avenue

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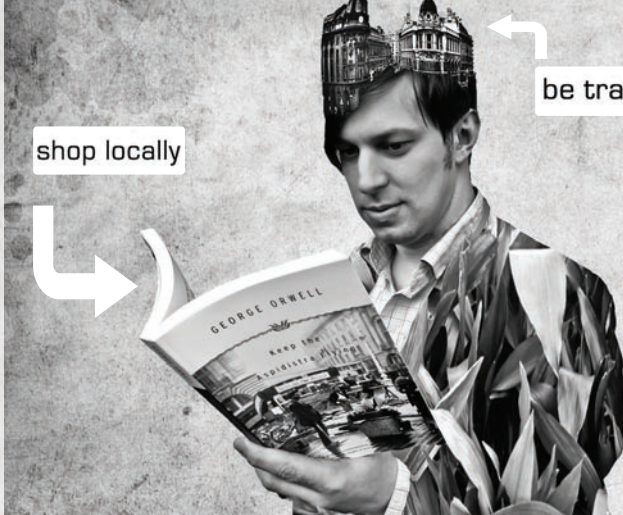
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Focus on 4/20

# Parting the haze: What happened to the 4/20 party in Redwood Park?

by **Shelby Meyers**  
*Staff Writer*

Humboldt State University freshman Grace Franchini is about to experience her first 4/20 in Humboldt. Like some of her classmates, Franchini plans to visit Redwood Park on Friday.

“I just know a lot of people go there [Redwood Park] and smoke pot,” she said. “I think everyone is still going to go up there [Redwood Park]. I’m gonna try.”

But Franchini’s plans might go up in smoke.

In recent years the City of Arcata has cracked down on 4/20 celebrations in Redwood Park.

Last year 4/20 participants who planned to spend the day in Redwood Park, faced obstacles from the Arcata Police Department and the City of Arcata. Rain and a ring of

bright orange plastic fencing dampened the festivities; the north and south entryways to the park were closed.

In a special edition of “Word on the Street,” Lumberjack reporter Kristan Korn recorded the response of those turned away from Redwood Park on 4/20 last year. One person featured in the video was Courtney Ferari who intended to spend that 4/20 in the park at 4:20 p.m.

“It’s ridiculous!” she said.

Ferari’s plans changed once her and her friends entered the park. Officials told the group they were allowed inside but could not smoke on the premises. The group of 4/20 hopefuls reached the park but Arcata Police Department turned them away due to routine maintenance.

In a press release issued Monday morning, Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said damage to the park and forest in the past years has been

a burden to the community. In a joint effort with the University Police Department, 4/20 park attendees will not be allowed in the park this year.

“  
“*It used to be crazy. Now you get stoned then some people go to the beach instead and do more drugs.*”  
—Sean Grimes, Humboldt County resident

UPD Lieutenant Kris Mechals is supposed to work this 4/20 alongside three other UPD officers. Law enforcement plan to be strict and will not tolerate alcohol use or smoking in the park.

Humboldt County native Stevie Luther grew up in McKinleyville

about ten minutes north of Arcata. Luther celebrates the 4/20 holiday every year but never in Redwood Park.

“There’s a different mindset in Humboldt. People support the commerce of marijuana and the resulting chill atmosphere without always considering the broader social justice aspects,” Luther said.

Born and raised in Humboldt County, 31-year-old Sean Grimes spent every 4/20 in Redwood Park until two years ago. The increase in law enforcement changed his usual plans.

“It used to be crazy,” Grimes said. “Now you get stoned then some people go to the beach instead and do more drugs.”

Restricted access to Redwood Park affects more than 4/20 enthusiasts. Jessica Ayala-Pimentel, president of HSU’s business and economics club, ran into difficulty when the

club tried to schedule their annual 4/20 BBQ.

The fundraiser is a main source of revenue for the club, especially with the large number of people that wander through Redwood Park on 4/20.

“It’s a real bummer. They [the city of Arcata] said the park would be shut down for routine maintenance,” Ayala-Pimentel said. Instead of a BBQ on 4/20, the business and economics club will have to sell burritos in the campus quad on April 19.

Luther, an HSU environmental studies major, said 4/20 is more than a day for people to get high — it is a symbol.

“It represents something to people,” he said. “What that image is? That’s up for debate.”

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## How will you celebrate 4/20 this year?

**Lexie Delgado-Buemp dance, freshman**  
“I’m going to enjoy the true nature of what Humboldt has to bring.”



**Azadeh Myers communications, freshman**  
“I really just plan on going to school and hanging out with friends.”



**Leo Colbert film, freshman**  
“Might be planning to head down to Redwood Park.”



**Henry Guarcas zoology, freshman**  
“No idea, whatever happens, just going with the flow.”



Compiled by Jeremy Smith-Danford

## NORML gives students a voice

by **Emily Hamann**  
*Staff Writer*

Many students may already be supporting one of Humboldt State’s newest clubs, and they do not even know it. NORML, an organization aimed at changing marijuana laws, has a new chapter at HSU.

NORML stands for National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It is a non-profit organization that lobbies lawmakers to reform marijuana laws with chapters all over the country.

The club started as a project for a political advocacy class last semester.

“One thing led to another and here we are,” club treasurer Jacob Bloom said. “I really wanted to create a club that represented the local culture of Humboldt.”

He thinks the culture is underrepresented in the university.

Club secretary Jake Hanten said everyone knows about this culture, but no one talks about it.

“The issue of marijuana has a lot at stake in the community,” Hanten said.

Some people may remem-

ber the previous NORML club at HSU that ended three years ago.

Bloom hears stories about students who still have the lighters the club used to pass out.

“It used to be the biggest club on campus,” he said.

No one currently involved with the club knows exactly what happened to the last one, only “speculation and rumors,” Bloom said.

Hanton said the last NORML was kind of antagonistic.

Daniel Fernandez, the current club president, prefers to operate a little differently.

“You can be confrontational, but it usually doesn’t get you anywhere,” he said.

The club is starting off slow; its main focus this semester is to practice throwing events and outreach to get new members. Other than the five officers, the club has two official members who must pay dues and be registered with the national organization. Between 10 and 12 people usually attend each meeting.

So far, the club’s biggest event was the Know Your Rights Movie Night in February. The night included a

screening of the film “Busted: A Citizen’s Guide to Surviving Police Encounters,” and question and answer sessions with a former community advocate and a University Police Department officer.

The group hopes to continue more casual bi-weekly movie nights. So far they have had two, one screening of “Super High Me” and a showing of “Cheech and Chong: Up in Smoke” Friday night.

The club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Natural Resources Building room 201. At its last meeting, discussion ranged from campaign strategies for Bloom — who is running for the position of U.C. Board — to promotion for the club and a recent marijuana bust in Mexico. Other than the officers, seven people attended.

Fernandez said recruiting new members is difficult because they are often wary of putting their name on a list associated with marijuana.

“We face a social stigma,” he said. “Our mission is just to give people a voice.”

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





# Marijuana Fact vs. Fiction

**Marijuana has never been legal in the U.S.**  
**FICTION**  
It was not until The Controlled Substances Act of 1970 that weed became illegal to possess, use, buy, sell or cultivate marijuana in the United States.

**Cannabis does not kill brain cells**  
**FACT**  
Cannabis does not cause any profound changes in a person's mental ability. It is true that after taking the drug some people can experience panic, paranoia, and fright, these effects pass and certainly don't become permanent.

**Cannabis is more potent now**  
**FICTION**  
Samples taken by drug enforcement agencies are used to test for potency, but they are a tiny sample of the cannabis on the market. The vast majority of cannabis used today is the same potency as it has been for decades.

**4/20 coincides with Bob Marley's birthday**  
**FICTION**  
Sorry stoners, Marley was born February 6, 1945

Compiled by Samantha B. Seglin  
Source: Encyclopædia Britannica, Addiction Journal, Deutsche medizinische Wochenschrift, U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy.

# Smoking out your pets

by Bryn Robertson  
Staff Writer

Richard, an orange and white stray cat from the Arcata bottoms knows a house on Sunset Avenue where a group of Humboldt State students sometimes smoke him out.

The feral male sits between the students on the couch and inhales the smoke from the students' joint — a cigarette rolled with cannabis.

Sara Wolf, a senior studio art major, said she thinks exposing pets to pot is upsetting.

"Unless [the pets] are coming over and wanting to be stoned, then it is really unfair to the poor pet. Would you get your baby high? I don't think so," Wolf said.

It is no secret. Humans are not the only Arcata residents who smoke pot. The difference separating humans from frogs, dogs and cats is their ability to make conscious, educated decisions. HSU students admitted to intentionally getting their pets high despite having mixed morals on the practice.

Economics sophomore Nate Garcia said he thinks smoking out pets is wrong because animals have no choice.

"They are forcibly put into an altered state of consciousness," Garcia said.

Malibu the terrarium turtle, who lives in the cramped Sunset dormitories on the HSU campus, gets high when his owners cover his tank and blow smoke inside.

"When he gets high he just floats on the surface of his tank and eats all his turtle food," said one of Malibu's owners. "It gets pretty serious."

Doctor Lisa Bartlett of Arcata Animal Hospital said generally animals treated for marijuana toxicity come in wobbly and disoriented, often urinating on themselves and with a decreased body temperature. Treatment involves giving fluids and activated charcoal, which works in the intestines to bind up the toxin for removal.

"I would not recommend the use of any recreational marijuana in animals as they have no ability to decide for themselves," Bartlett said. "If it is something [the pets] want to be exposed to, they are likely just enjoying the company of their owners."

Dino Hadzisehic, a sophomore chemistry major, said he thinks you can tell by an animal's body language if they enjoy exposure to marijuana or not.

"I think it's fine as long as they like it, if they act like they like it," Hadzisehic said.

Leo, an 8-year-old golden retriever, found marijuana while on a walk along the Arcata train tracks that put him out of service for days.

Taylor Downs, an Arcata resident and Leo's owner, said his dog was walking wobbly on the way back home. That evening, Leo fell into a heavy sleep and later into a coma — breathing only one breath every 15 seconds.

"I was really stressed out," Downs said. "I thought he was going to die. He didn't eat or drink anything for two days, and that freaked me out."

Today, Leo is in good health with his usual energy restored.

"He's been through a lot anyway. He lived with me for a year in Norway," Downs said. "And five years at a Buddhist monastery."

Dan Skye from High Times magazine said he witnesses pets who seem to love getting high and others that do not like it at all.

"Our opinion? Treat your pet with kindness," Skye said. "That's not an endorsement by the way."



Sunset dorm students get Tic Tac the guinea pig high. | Bryn Robertson

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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**Associated Students**



Students gather in Redwood Forest on 4/20, April 4, 2010. | Photo provided by Preston Drake-Hillyard



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## CUTS: Student parents and their



Corina Mccay, with her 5-year-old son Hickory, outside the Children's Center. Mccay works at the Children's Center, but would not make enough money to cover Hickory's cost of attendance without state-subsidized aid. | Scottie Lee Meyers

Continued from page 1

That message does not sit well with student advocates.

On March 18, the California State Student Association passed a resolution opposing Gov. Brown's proposed change in eligibility for subsidized child care. The change in eligibility, along with the proposed \$517 million cuts, would result in a loss of services to over 62,000 children and would deny low income CSU students — like Chilcott — access to full day early childhood education for their children, the resolution stated.

Director Miles Nevin said this is one of a multitude of issues faced by those in higher education right now — that might be one of the reasons it has not received the same state-wide attention as tuition cuts or the \$200 million trigger cut.

"If you were to take all of the little things in the budget and throw them against the wall, there are certainly

ones that would stick more heavily — for example the \$200 million trigger cut. That is a much more significant issue for many students than this child care issue, but that doesn't make it any less important for students parents or any less relevant to the CSSA," he said.

Resolution co-author Krista Parker said the problem extends across the California State University system. At her own campus, San Diego State University, the 21-year-old worries student parents will no longer be able to receive child care services at a reduced price.

"This will result in parents having to drop out of school, pick up an extra job or force them to enroll their children into a center that does not give the care that our center provides," she said.

These are the same issues that have Peg Blake, vice president of Student Affairs at HSU, worried.

Blake said approximately two-

thirds, or 72, of the parents served by the HSU Children's Center are student parents. If Brown's proposal is approved as is, next year that number could fall to one-third.

"So what would it mean if we have a Children's Center where roughly 70 percent of children aren't from students?" Blake asked. "What would be the purpose of the Children's Center at that point, if the primary reason is to support the childcare needs of our students. If this goes through will we be able to meet that mission?"

Blake said the answer will not likely be yes unless the university gets creative. That means looking at a variety of options like grants, additional funding from Associated Students or possibly tapping into the University General Fund. But none of those options are guaranteed — considering the financial straits of the CSU. "It is a real problem," she said. "I do not know what the government is thinking. What could be the motivation

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## A.S. Elections 2012-2013

**A.S. President**  
Ellyn P. Henderson

**Administrative Vice President**  
Paul A. Yzaguirre

**Legislative Vice President**  
*No Declared Candidate*

**Student Affairs Vice President**  
Megan Reynolds

**Graduate Representative**  
(1 position available)  
*No declared Candidate*

**At-large Representative**  
(2 positions available)  
Mick Johnson

**Professional Studies Representative**  
(3 positions available)  
Jesse A. Carpentier

**Natural Resources and Sciences Representative**  
(3 positions available)  
Daryl D. Grable  
Greg Pfotenhauer

**Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences Representative**  
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Caitlin E.S. Conners  
Zane P. St. Martin  
Evan F. Petillo  
Nina Ziccone

**University Center Board of Directors**  
1-year position  
(2 Positions Available)  
Jacob Bloom  
Jennifer Mahoney  
Ysabel Uribe

### Financial Aid

As a student at Humboldt State University, do you feel marginalized by FAFSA's qualifications to be considered independent?

- a. Yes  
b. No

If so, do you feel that your personal tax information would prove you eligible to receive more aid?

- a. Yes  
b. No

Would you support a national effort to revise the FAFSA eligibility special circumstances guidelines?

- a. Yes  
b. No

### Transit Services

Would you ride Redwood Transit Service more often if there was a southbound bus later on Monday - Friday?

- a. Yes  
b. No

What time should there be an additional southbound Redwood Transit Service bus Monday - Friday?

- a. 10:00 p.m.  
b. 11:00 p.m.

Would you ride Redwood Transit Service on Sunday if service was provided?

- a. Yes  
b. No

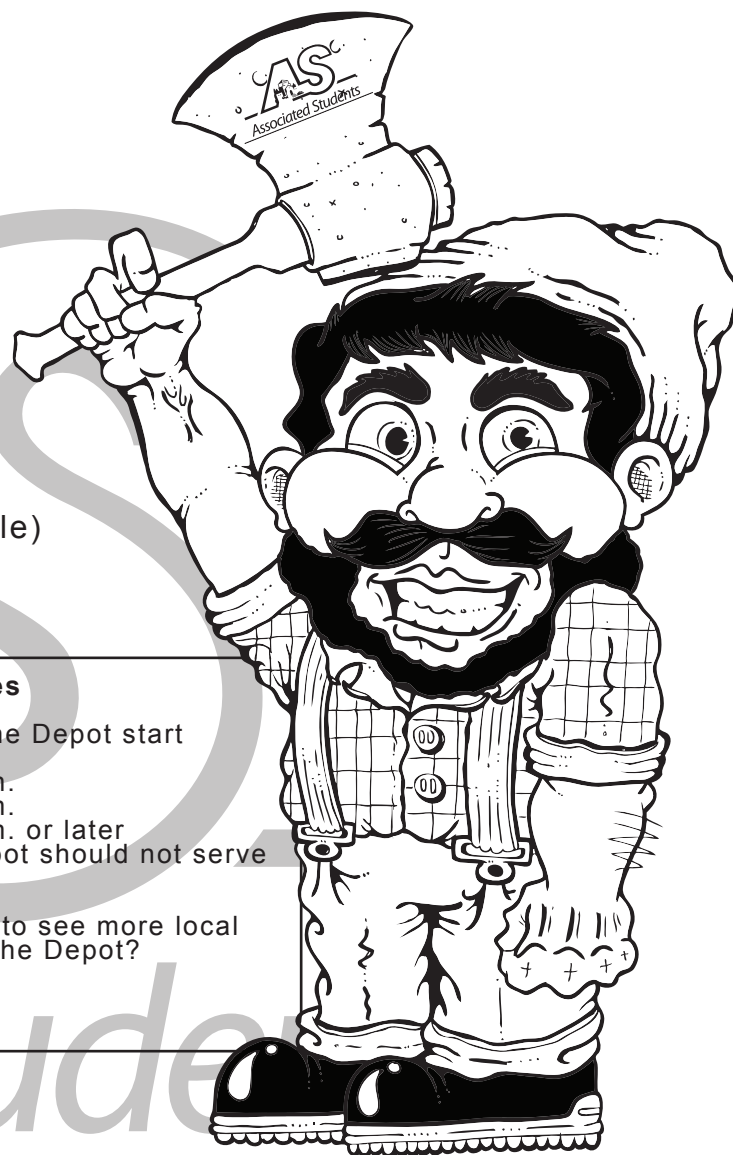
### Dining Services

When should the Depot start serving beer?

- a. 1:00 p.m.  
b. 2:00 p.m.  
c. 3:00 p.m. or later  
d. The Depot should not serve beer.

Would you like to see more local restaurants in the Depot?

- a. Yes  
b. No



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# children are on the block this May

there? It is obviously a critical need for our students to have a safe option for their children while they are in school.”

Chilcott said having a safe option is what she likes best about her son attending the Children’s Center on campus.

“I would not label the Children’s Center as a convenience,” Chilcott said. “It is so much more than that. The Children’s Center is a huge relief of stress and pressure so I can actually focus on my studies. When he is there I know that he is being taken care of by a capable staff, that he is being fed well and that everything is sanitary.”

Having a healthy, happy child makes it a whole lot easier to get through classes, she said.

Going to the Children’s Center is not only a benefit for children and their parents — it is also good for the university’s retention numbers.

As interim director, Rosen said

she compiles data on the student parents who attend the Children’s Center to apply for grant funding.

“Our student parents have excellent persistence rates,” she said. “Ninety-one percent of them will graduate. These are people who have worked hard to get into the CSU. You have to have all of your ducks in a row to do that. They are enrolling and then they are staying. It is very short-sighted that the state should decide to cut them out.”

But cutting out a minority is easy, Rosen said. Especially student parents.

Humboldt State does not keep track of the number of student parents it enrolls. Even looking at the number of student parents whose children attend the Children’s Center is unreliable. Several are on waitlists to get in and even more never apply in the first place.

“This is likely a small population in the grand scheme of the state,” she

said. “It is easy to cut people if you don’t know how many will be affected.”

Short of a state-wide protest, Chilcott said she does not know what to do to ensure that the state does not cut her out of the aid she desperately needs.

She is concerned that there simply are not enough people out there who care about student parents — not even student parents themselves.

“I feel not enough other student parents are willing to step up and change policy makers minds,” she said. “I can bark as loud as I want, but if I am the only one barking it is easy for them to just get earplugs and tune me out. To make a change it would have to be all of the student parents together standing up. But we can’t do it alone. We need others to help.”

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Humboldt State University Fencing Presents:

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# Meet the student parents that sit next to you in class

by Kaci Poor, Editor-in-Chief

*When it comes to balancing school, children and relationships these women do what it takes to make their lives work and achieve their dreams of a higher education. These are only three of approximately 72 student parents who rely on the Children’s Center to care for their young ones while they are in class. All of these student parents and more could be affected by Gov. Brown’s proposed cuts and changes in qualification for state-subsidized aid.*

## Lisianna Chilcott

There are few things 3-year-old Logan needs to start his day off right.

The first are his velcro Lightening McQueen shoes. The second is his “special gigi” (pronounced gee-gee) — a light green blanket with a small lion in the corner given to him before he was born.

Strapped into his red and black shoes with gigi in hand, Logan is ready to head out the door and off to a day of fun at the Humboldt State Children’s Center.

But while things are easy enough for the toddler, the hard part of Lisianna Chilcott’s day is just beginning.

Lisianna Chilcott is Logan’s mother. She gave birth to Logan on May 10, 2008 during her junior year of college at HSU.

Chilcott said a nurse at the Student Health Center told her she was pregnant.

“When I went in to get tested I thought I had left all of the baby making to my sister and brother. So when the nurse came in and was like, ‘OK, let’s discuss options,’ I went into shock — not the funny kind of shock, the serious kind of shock. I remember thinking she could have been a little more sympathetic.”

But, Chilcott said, before she started crying and shaking she looked the nurse in the eye and said very calmly, “You need to listen to me, I am

not getting an abortion and I am not giving my child up for adoption.”

Chilcott made it through her pregnancy.

She took a two-year academic leave after giving birth her junior year and moved in with her parents in the Bay Area. But she kept taking courses full-time at a junior college and moved back to Humboldt in 2010 to continue her studies.

Since giving birth to Logan in 2008, Chilcott said she has taken at least 12 units every semester. At HSU, she has taken 16 units every semester.

Getting through classes can be hard for Chilcott, however.

Most mornings for Chilcott start at 7 a.m. After she drops her son off at the Children’s Center she hustles to a computer lab to finish any leftover homework from the night before.

Her school day typically lasts till 4 p.m. when she goes to pick up her son. But on some days she will get a call from the Children’s Center early — Logan is running a fever, can she come pick him up?

Chilcott said when Logan goes through a growth spurt he often develops a low grade fever — he is not really sick, just hot, she said — but because of the Children’s Center policy, he is not allowed to stay.

Although Chilcott is married, her husband works 10-hour shifts in the Coast Guard. More often than not Chilcott is the one to ditch her classes to care for her son.

“It really hinders when I can come to class, because of how little he is. I am really apprehensive of bringing him to class and there are some teachers who aren’t willing to work around their attendance policy,” she said. “That is really discouraging to me. It is hard to work around being a student, a parent and a military wife. That is something a lot of students and teachers don’t realize — all of the extra responsibilities, not just school.”

But Chilcott is determined to succeed.

“Going to college is important because if we can get out our higher education, we have a better shot of getting higher paid jobs to provide for our children,” she said.

Her biggest fear is ending up in a “stereotypical, low-wage job flipping burgers or working at a gas station.”

That would be a job that would not get her anywhere, she said.

“That is working just to survive, not to thrive. That is why we need and deserve a higher education,” she said. “It is important not just for us, as student parents, but for our children.”

## Corina Mccay

Corina Mccay had a nearly perfect life.

With a full-ride scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University in 2008, she expected to graduate in a few years.

Mccay and her husband lived in a rented house on 30 acres outside Berea, Ky.; through a deal with the owner they cared for two horses — Mary and Charlie — and had a couple hundred bucks knocked off rent.

Mccay planned to open an alternative preschool — one her own son Hickory could attend — after she graduated. Several women in her group of friends were into the idea and all of their kids would be of age.

It was perfect timing, she said. Life was pretty good.

But then bad news caught up with the Mccay family. Her stepmother, who was living in Redding, Calif., relapsed. She was dying from leukemia.

“We spent a lot of time crying. It was depressing,” she said. “But there was really no choice. We were moving to California to be with her. We had to become California residents.”

After her stepmother passed, the Mccays found themselves in California with few options. Both had enrolled in Shasta Community College, but were having a tough time getting by. A large extended family meant child care for Hickory was not too problematic, but her husband, a carpenter for more than 10 years, could not find reliable work.

That is when the pair decided to move to Humboldt County.

Now the family lives in Eureka. Her husband attends College of the Redwoods and is enrolled in a historical restoration program that he hopes is specialized enough to lead to a job after graduation. Mccay and now 5-year-old Hickory commute every day to Humboldt State where she is pursuing child development as an upper-division transfer and Hickory attends the Children’s Center. Mccay works at the Children’s Center as an associate teacher, but barely makes more than minimum wage.

Although the transition is rough on Mccay, she is not ungrateful, especially because she relies on state funding for her education and child care for Hickory.

“There was always this saying in my family that my mom pulled on her bootstraps so hard that she pulled ‘em right off. That’s what I hold myself too,” she said. “It has to look like I am always trying if I expect to get things for free.”

But Mccay cannot imagine what would happen to her family if she did not receive subsidized aid from the state.

“Without cash aid, even working 20 hours a week I could not pay for child care,” she said. “Not if I am feeding, clothing and housing Hickory, too. It’s not just about the money, it’s about the time that child care gives me.”

## Desiree Edgar

Last week, Desiree Edgar wanted to put her head down on her desk and give up.

School work from statistics, engineering, calculus and biology classes piled on top of the first-year transfer engineering major. She could not find time to study. Her 4-year-old son Micah was running a fever. The Children’s Center called and asked if she could please come pick him up. She could not find a babysitter for her 3-year-old daughter Isabelle.

“I felt like I didn’t know if I should be at HSU,” she said. “It felt like everything was working against me.”

It was that week, during a parent advisory meeting at the Children’s Center, Edgar heard about Gov. Jerry Brown’s proposed budget that would cut approximately \$517 million and

eliminate higher education as a qualification for state-subsidized child care aid.

“I was shocked. I spent a couple days just going like, ‘Woah, what would I do if this happened?’” she said. “There is no way out of pocket I could afford the kind of care my children receive at the Children’s Center.”

She is not sure what she can do on a personal level to fight the changes.

“I feel like there is probably action I can pursue, but I feel helpless,” she said. “I am swamped in school work, trying to be a mom and holding a household together. I don’t feel like the kind of action needed from me is reachable.”

Despite the bad news Edgar got through the week. Now she is just trying to move forward and not give up.

The 30-year-old returned to school 18 months after giving birth to her daughter Isabelle. She had already taken a few college-level courses at a community college and decided to pursue an Associate of Arts at College of the Redwoods. Although she had to leave CR one unit short of an AA — her mother passed away — she earned enough units to transfer into the engineering program at Humboldt State.

“I did some soul-searching at that point,” she said. “I had always really enjoyed school and having kids really made me reassess my situation. My only other trade was serving tables. Did I really want to continue doing that?”

The answer was no.

Edgar knew she loved math. That is when she logged on to the HSU website and started search-

ing majors. After speaking with friends who had gone through the program she decided engineering would be a perfect fit. Although her husband works full time, she thought she would be able to balance classes with help from the Children’s Center.

“There is no way out of pocket I could afford the kind of care my children receive at the Children’s Center.”

But the classes — she is now in her second semester at HSU — are starting to wear on her.

“I am feeling it more so than last semester,” she said. “I have

been told it gets harder and harder the further you go. That’s definitely true. It’s not going to be flying colors this semester.”

Although Edgar is worried about her classes, she is even more worried about the news she recently heard from the Children’s Center.

She is banking on the hope that the cuts will not be passed.

It is not the first time the state has proposed cutting back on funding to low-income families that would have affected her, she said. Last year there were proposed cuts to Healthy Families, an insurance she uses.

“It would have cost so much more if that had gone through. But that fell through,” she said. “I am really hoping that this falls through too. That is really all I can do right now.”



# Sports

## Women’s rugby earns national tournament berth

by **Natalia Estrada**  
*Staff Writer*

After 80 minutes of non-stop adrenaline pumped action, the final whistle blew, signaling the end of the match.

The Humboldt State women’s rugby team beat Western Washington University 50-12 in the Pacific Playoffs played on College Creek Field April 7.

The win against WWU guaranteed HSU a spot in the USA National Rugby Sweet Sixteen Tournament hosted by Stanford University this weekend, and with eight rookie players on the team this year, HSU is excited for the fresh bunch to get a feel for a national tournament.

According to women’s rugby coach Jon Mooney, they’re one of the top 16 teams in the country.

Team captain Annie Fehrenbach credits the team’s success to emphasis on cohesion and collaboration during games.

“We have to work together as one unit, even though there are 15 of us on the field,” Fehrenbach said.

Women’s rugby is scheduled to play University of Wyoming during the tournament.

Fehrenbach believes that Wyoming’s team is similar to HSU and is excited for the challenge.

“They’re a pretty intense team. I remember playing them 2 years ago,” Fehrenbach said.

Players like Aoibheann “Bean”



Aoibheann Cline kicking for points (2pts) after a try (5pts). | Photo courtesy of Megan McFerrin

Cline are confident in the team’s abilities when it comes to their showcase at nationals. Cline also believes the team’s success has a lot to do with collaboration.

“Rugby is my life, but this year teamwork has been the focus,”

Cline said. “Our team isn’t the most experienced but we work well together and that’s why we’re successful.”

Cline said rugby isn’t just a physically challenging sport, it also requires a lot of mental

strength and endurance.

“Rugby allows us to defy female stereotypes,” she said. “It’s a very empowering sport.”

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

## Cycling rides home with victory

### Team races past competition for coveted spot in nationals

by **‘Alohi Bikle**  
*Sports Editor*

Gregg and Carla Ramseth waited anxiously to see where their son Luke Ramseth was amongst other cyclists in the criterium race.

Racing at high speeds, one rider broke away from a pack.

Both Gregg and Carla thought nothing of it.

“That’s Luke,” yelled Humboldt State cycling coach Vicky Sama, pointing to the solo rider breaking away.

Sama said Luke’s parents went crazy.

“They both were jumping up and down in excitement,” she said, “Luke maintained the break for a while and in a fast race like a crit, that’s hard to do.”

Luke Ramseth along with the rest of HSUs cycling club, traveled to Reno, Nev. to participate in the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference championships over the weekend.

Twelve members of the cycling team competed in the criterium race, team time trials and the long road race. With the success of those races, the team earned enough points to claim the WCCC Div. II title.

Along with a team title, Luke Ramseth earned the overall Div. II title.

“He earned that number one spot on the podium. Luke works really hard and has been since joining the team four years ago,” Sama said, “but the team played a role in his success at conference.”

Sama said that the team trains for Ramseth, especially when it comes down to a long road race like Sunday’s 88-mile one.

“There’s a lot to those long road races and although Luke is strong mentally and physically, there are tiny logistical things like blocking and

fronting that other male riders do to help with his position in the pack,” she said.

Luke Ramseth said that teammates Nate Abel and Ben Barry stayed in the front of the pact for awhile, which helped keep the pace and allowed him to stay back.

“The effort they made to help me proved that cycling isn’t an individual sport like many think it is. Every rider needs each other,” Luke Ramseth said.

On the women’s side Hayley Umayam has worked her way up to the women’s A category since joining the club, and placed sixth in the 69-mile road race. Sama said that Umayam kept up with the pact despite some troubles with her bike.

Umayam and teammate Traci Kroll placed second and third, respectively, in the women’s overall conference standing.

With the Div. II title under their belts, the next stop for HSU Cycling is the USA Cycling Collegiate Road National Championships, held May 3-6 in Ogden, Utah.

Humboldt will ride against teams from all 11 conferences and can bring up to 10 riders. Sama would like to fill all spots but “the season has really taken a toll on some of the riders, as it should,” she said.

“I know that Luke and Hayley will for sure represent Humboldt,” she said. “As a team we will train for the next two weeks and see who will join them [in Utah].”

Luke Ramseth is hopeful when it comes to nationals.

“Last week in Reno I felt better than I ever did this season. My fitness is at its peak and I’m ready for the climbs in the road race,” he said.



Luke Ramseth breaks away from the pack to steal the overall Div.II title at the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference championships. |Photo provided by Gregg Ramseth

‘Alohi Bikle may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### Jacks Roundup

by **‘Alohi Bikle**  
*Sports Editor*

Next week the Humboldt State women’s softball team heads down to Turlock, Calif. to face Cal State Stanislaus. They end the season the following week with a double-header against Notre Dame de Namur University. The Jacks split a series against CSUS last year and ousted NDNU last month.

Last year, the Jacks had an overall record of 27-24, and finished at 15-17 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Although this year their record does not compare to last, the Jacks have two more weeks to redeem themselves, but to do that, they need to finish strong on the road.

#### In brief:

Softball: (4/14) HSU 8 Cal State East Bay 9  
HSU 3 Cal State East Bay 11  
Cal State East Bay got the best of the Jacks on day one of the double-headers. HSU dropped both games against CSUEB. In the first game, the Jacks made the majority of their runs in the first two innings and even had a six-run lead. Senior third baseman Alicia Reid blasted the ball over the fence in the first inning while junior Courtney Hiatt did it again to give the Jacks some hope of a positive outcome. By the fourth inning CSUEB was warmed up and ready to take over the game. In the nightcap, it was the same pattern except CSUEB was able to get a bigger lead.

(4/15) HSU 8 Cal State East Bay 9  
HSU 0 Cal State East Bay 14  
Senior Jacks were honored before game one, signaling the near end of their collegiate softball careers and their last home game appearance as HSU Jacks. Unfortunately the outcome was not in their favor. Cal State East Bay came in and swept both games from under the Jacks. HSU is now 6-24 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 14-33 overall.

Women’s Rowing: (4/14) Covered Bridge Regatta  
It was an off weekend for the Jacks as they raced on Dexter Lake in Eugene, Ore. Every boat finished in the top three, except for the varsity two boat which had a first place finish. The varsity two crew had an impressive time of 7:33.18 and finished twenty seconds faster than the second place boat. Nationals is still the main goal and the Jacks will use every race until then to prepare. They head back north to Oregon next weekend to compete in the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference championships.

Track & Field: (4/14) Chico Meet  
It was another great weekend for track and field senior Heather Snyder and junior Brittainy Chown. Chown continues to set personal records in her events. She currently holds the No. 3 position when it comes to the HSU all-time triple jump list, with a 37 foot jump. Snyder has increased her distance mark every week since the season started and threw 138 feet in the discus this past weekend. The women’s 4x100 meter relay team clocked in at 49.70; their fastest time this season. The men excelled on the track with freshman Brent Ritschel and JJ Latu having personal best times.

‘Alohi Bikle may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



# Slugs outpace Humboldt State lacrosse team

by Kevin Bunch  
Staff Writer

Without Kobe, the Lakers do not function properly.

Head coach Tony Salvaggio said Humboldt State lacrosse is feeling a similar effect in their most recent games, with a 3-14 loss against University of Nevada-Reno on March 31 and a 4-22 loss against UC Santa Cruz on April 7.

The club team is missing offensive powerhouse Alex Wilborn; he will be out for the rest of the season due to a rotary cuff injury and a ligament tear in his knee. Also down for the count is kinesiology junior Nick Rothlein.

Rothlein started the game against UC Santa Cruz Slugs at 10 a.m. April 7 on the College Creek soccer complex, but he did not finish it.

"I gave it a shot, but after the first quarter, when I saw the score I just said fuck it," Rothlein said.

He felt his fibula swell and tighten beneath its medical wrap and decided to save his health for the double-header against Saint Mary's and San Jose State this past weekend.

In their absence, Daniel Balok — newly appointed, freshman team captain — showed a strong effort not to let his teammates' injuries affect the outcome of the game.

"Daniel has really stepped up this season," Salvaggio said. "I threw captain at him recently because of the

leadership he has shown on the team, and I think he showed that today as well."

Only a few minutes into the game, Santa Cruz scored two goals right on top of each other. The teams pass and play structure around the goal is a grid of teamwork and precision. Less than a minute later HSU gave up its third goal to the slugs.

HSU won the next faceoff and managed to create a triangle passing game around the goal, which gave Balok his chance on the left wing to get the ball in the back of the net. 1-3, HSU rallied around Balok's goal to match the intensity the slugs created on the field. But the first 15-minute quarter ended after three more goals were delivered by Santa Cruz offense, 1-6.

The second quarter brought HSU's second goal — delivery of Andrew Dietz. But this quarter was much like the first; the Slugs won nearly every faceoff and scored multiple goals within seconds of the whistle to begin play, leaving the first half at 2-13.

Balok came back into the game looking to turn things around for the Jacks, scoring the first goal of the second half. The goal was briefly celebrated as the slugs responded within the minute with another one-two punch — scoring two goals within seconds of each other. The third quarter ended 3-18.

"I was expecting a lot more from us," Balok said. "They are a team we can beat; we just didn't show up to the

game."

As the time fell heavy on the field, and Santa Cruz hammered in goal after goal, it was HSU who began to look like the slugs on the field.

"It was an energy thing, I think," Balok said. "Everything was being played in our defense, so they were getting pretty tired."

One more goal crept past the slugs' goalie — courtesy of Ryan Nakano. But already down 4-19, the Jacks did not show an increase of intensity as the slugs managed to get two more goals before the final whistle.

Salvaggio said UCSC is the best team in Division II of the men's collegiate lacrosse association.

"They [UCSC] handed it to us today," Salvaggio said. "My guys need to work on showing up to practice." After UCSC, Salvaggio said Saint Mary's is the next best team in their division.

The team traveled this past weekend to play Saint Mary's in Moraga, Calif. Saturday, and then San Jose State in San Jose on Sunday. The weekend resulted in one win against SJSU and one loss against Saint Mary's.

HSU men's lacrosse is 2-3 in its conference season, so a win against Merced next week will put them in playoffs — an accomplishment the team has not achieved since the early 90s.

Kevin Bunch may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by N. Hunter Cresswell  
Staff Writer

*Editors Note: The athlete of the week is a weekly feature dedicated to recognizing the best of HSU's intramural athletes. To nominate an intramural athlete, please send the athlete's first and last name to thejack@humboldt.edu, subject: ATTN:AOW.*

Little did Gizelle O'Loughlin realize that when her parents signed her up for soccer at the age of 5 it was the start of a lifelong passion.

The liberal studies elementary education major from Spring Valley, Calif. plays low forward and high midfield. O'Loughlin is on her 17th year of soccer and despite a nagging knee injury, has no plans of quitting anytime soon.

O'Loughlin plays in two community soccer leagues and is the captain of Mac & Cheese, a Humboldt State intramural B League team.

Senior kinesiology major Kristen Andersen — O'Loughlin's roommate — along with the other members of Mac & Cheese, won the intramural championships two years in a row.

Soccer is not the only sport the student athlete has dabbled in.

When she was younger, O'Loughlin said she excelled in gymnastics but quit because she had

learned everything she could from her coach and would have needed a new one. She then focused solely on soccer before she returned to gymnastics in high school. However she found she had lost her talent for gymnastics upon her return.

"I am not a gymnast; it is hard," O'Loughlin said.

Soccer and gymnastics are not O'Loughlin's only interests.

She is very studious but does not let her studies take over her life, said sophomore wildlife major Corrie Macfarland, another of O'Loughlin's roommates.

Anderson said O'Loughlin enjoys baking cookies, playing board games and watching TV when she is not studying or playing soccer. She is also interested in writing books and said that she enjoys fantasy, but when she writes the book keeps on changing.

O'Loughlin has played on various clubs and teams throughout her soccer career. She played both club and on her high school high team, though she preferred the club team because it was more like a family and less "clique-y" than her high school team.

Andersen met O'Loughlin playing soccer four years ago. As they have gotten to know each other over the past years, they have developed a good sense of each other's playing style, enabling them to predict and coordinate their movements on the

field, said Andersen.

"She goes all out on the field," Andersen said.

Macfarland said O'Loughlin does not let the guys push her around even when she plays coed, and is often the aggressor on the field.

Senior kinesiology major Chyna Balonik, O'Loughlin's third roommate, said that if something is bothering O'Loughlin, she will not let it get to her when she is on the field or off the field if she needs to focus on her studies.

O'Loughlin is driven. She injured her left knee while playing soccer last spring, but has yet to get an MRI and continues to pay on it — though she thinks she may have torn something.

"It pops a lot since I keep playing on it," O'Loughlin said.

When she fully recovers from her injury, she plans on returning to the soccer field and hopefully never leaving it again.

"I want to play when I am older," she said.

O'Loughlin has gotten a taste of professional soccer. While visiting her family in Brazil, she went to a men's Mexico vs. USA match and women's Brazil vs. USA.

She plans on going to Brazil during the next World Cup, though she is not sure whether she will go to a match or just visit family.

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



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## Campus Weekly

**Documentary Night**  
Thursday, April 19  
Van Duzer Theater  
7 p.m.  
\$5/FREE for HSU students

Part of the 45th Annual Humboldt Film Festival.

**Sustainable Futures Speaker Series**  
Thursday, April 19  
Gist Hall 218  
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
FREE

As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, Seth Wilson will present “Conservation on the Edge: Large Carnivores and Building Communities of Coexistence.” Wilson is a Visiting Fellow at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. His research and applied conservation efforts focus on large-carnivore conservation, policy, human-wildlife conflict, landscape-scale conservation and conservation planning on private lands.

**Narrative Night**  
Friday, April 20  
Van Duzer Theater  
7 p.m.  
\$5/FREE for HSU students

Part of the 45th Annual Humboldt Film Festival.

**Sustainable Living, Arts and Music Festival**  
Saturday, April 21  
UC Quad  
and Kate Buchanan Room  
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
FREE

SLAMFest is a one-day festival for the campus and community exploring sustainability, art and music. There will be a clothing swap from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., tabling from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., live music from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and local vendors, live art and music throughout the day. The keynote speaker, Dr. Peter G. Joseph, will present “The Climate Crisis: Science vs. Denial.” Joseph will discuss the technical and political aspects of global warming.

**Best of the Fest and Awards Presentations**  
Saturday, April 21  
Van Duzer Theater  
7 p.m.  
\$5/FREE for HSU students

Part of the 45th Annual Humboldt Film Festival.

**Armenian Genocide Documentary**  
Tuesday, April 24  
Founders Hall 118  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
FREE

To commemorate the 98th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide, the Armenian Students Association presents, “The Armenian Genocide” a documentary that traces its history and evaluates why the Turkish and U.S. governments refuse to acknowledge what happened.

**10 Minute Play Festival**  
Wednesday, April 25  
Gist Hall Theater  
7:30 p.m.  
\$5/\$3 with a limited number of free seats for HSU students at each performance

Instant drama, comedy and fantasy in concentrated form: the ever-popular 14th Annual 10 Minute Play Festival. Coordinated by John Heckel. Produced by HSU Theatre, Film & Dance.

Compiled by Brandon Widder, information from Humboldt State events.

# Floundering math students find relief in fantasy football

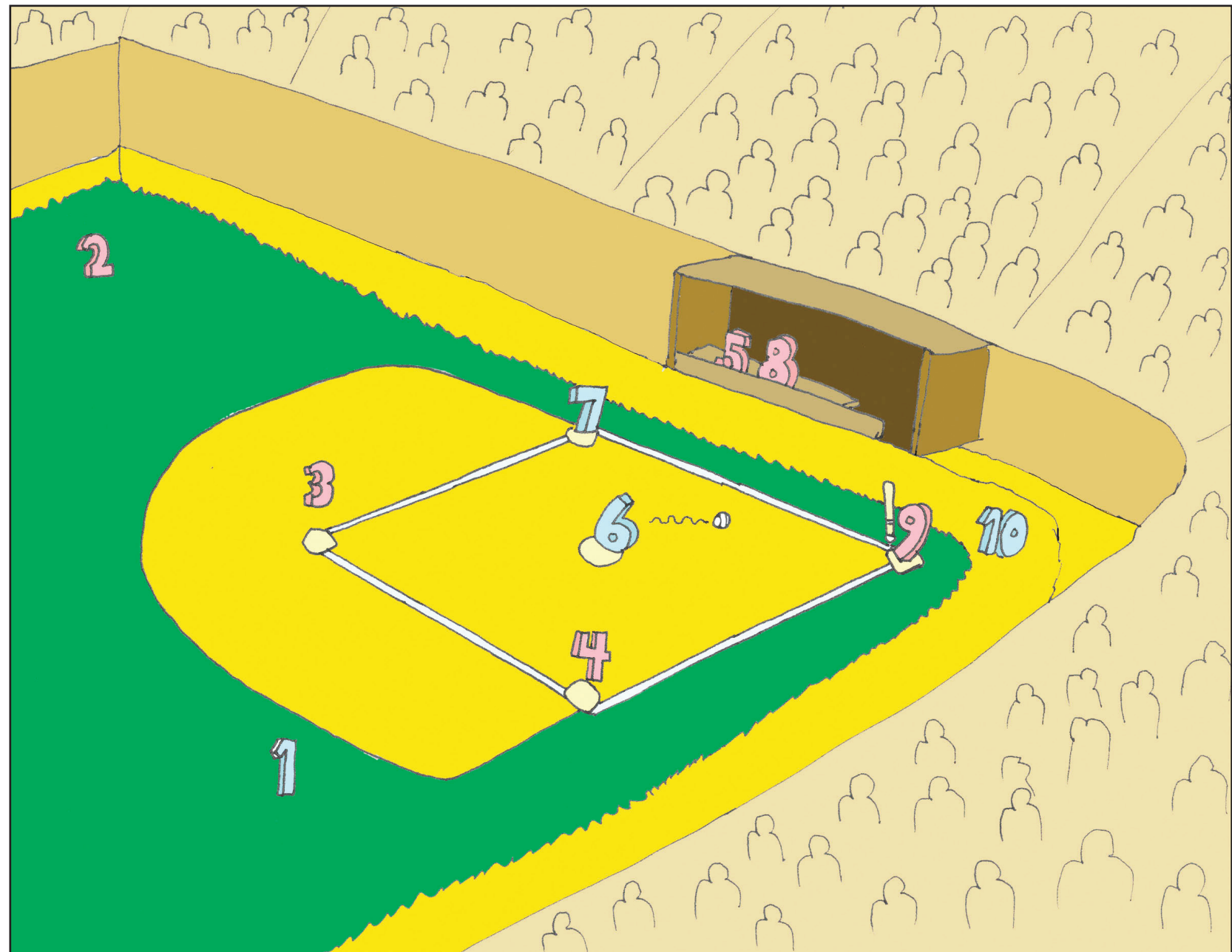


Illustration by Ian Stewart

by Rebecca Gallegos  
Staff Writer

Dan Flockhart knows that learning math can be difficult for students. Flockhart wanted to motivate students to stay in school and tackle math. His solution: fantasy sports.

“Millions of people are afraid of math,” said Flockhart, the liberal studies elementary education program advisor at Humboldt State. “Many students are not confident in [math] and end up dropping out of school.”

Research shows the majority of students struggle with math. According to No Child Left Behind Act data, 80 to 90 percent of students in major urban areas are not proficient in math.

While teaching middle school in the Bay Area, Flockhart developed a model of teaching math that incorporates fantasy sports. Fantasy sports are games where people draft or select professional athletes and create a team. It is a points-based game where players keep track of statistics for every game.

“I developed [a] fantasy football [math equation]. I created a scoring system based on fractions,” Flockhart said. “So every time a player scored a touchdown, they would earn maybe one fourth of a point. The object is to accrue the highest number of points. It’s a phenomenon. Fantasy sports are played by 25 to 30 million people in this country.”

After Flockhart started using the fantasy sports model, students who had previously slacked off began to show interest in math. They began to excel and help teach other students because they knew the players and how to read the box scores and statistics.

“Students had to add and subtract fractions to compute the points for their teams,” he said. “It was a big hit. Students came running into the classroom yelling, ‘Hey do we get to play fantasy football today?’ When middle-

schoolers are doing that, you know you’re onto something.”

After football season was over, Flockhart played fantasy basketball with his students. He continued playing fantasy sports with his students for two years; then he moved back to Humboldt County with his wife to get a master’s degree in education from HSU.

“I didn’t know what my thesis project was going to be. So I talked to the chair of my committee and told her about fantasy sports helping students learn math,” Flockhart said.

Flockhart wrote his thesis about fantasy football helping students learn math and self-published the book “Fantasy Football and Mathematics” from his home for a year-and-a-half. Then he sold it online. “It started selling and people were asking about other sports. So I ended up doing eight books: teacher guides for football, basketball, soccer and baseball and student workbooks for those sports as well.”

Shortly after that Flockhart received a phone call at his home in Fortuna. It was ESPN. “They had heard about my books and wanted to check them out,” he said. “They televised a piece about my programs and the whole thing blew up.”

Flockhart decided to make a documentary to see how his books helped students learn math. He went to schools up and down the West Coast and received videos from schools on the East Coast.

In addition to helping students learn the math curriculum, fantasy sports helped students socially.

“Some of the girls said, ‘It’s really cool to talk to boys about sports and not be laughed at,’” Flockhart said. The girls’ teams competed just as well as the boys’ teams, if not better. “They loved beating the boys. And most years I had a female win the game,” he said.

Many schools have draft nights where parents and grandparents come to school with their kids and draft a team.

“When you see a grandfather helping their 10-year-old granddaughter it’s a pretty cool thing. That’s bonding that perhaps normally would not take place,” he said.

When the whole school gets involved, it gives the school a sense of community, Flockhart said.

“School community is facilitated because people are having conversations about their teams. All these connections are taking place. I never, ever thought about that when I started,” he said.

Reginald Simon, a teacher in New York, used Flockhart’s books to instruct his middle school class. Fantasy sports interested his students and Simon was eager to try the

“  
Students came running into the classroom yelling, ‘Hey do we get to play fantasy football today?’ When middle schoolers are doing that, you know you’re onto something.”  
— Dan Flockhart, elementary education academic advisor

method. All of his students were able to learn, not just the sports fans.

When Simon first started incorporating fantasy sports into his math lessons, he noticed that not every student was familiar with the sports. That did not stop his students from being interested in playing fantasy sports to learn math.

“There was great attitude improvement. I actually played basketball and football with the students. [So] we had

something to refer to,” he said.

Simon also tried to incorporate reading, physical health and entrepreneurship in the context of sports which he calls ‘playbook learning.’

Simon was born and raised in Haiti until he moved away for college. While in the United States, Simon tried to implement playbook learning in schools. He was successful mostly in after school programs. After the earthquake in Haiti in 2010, Simon returned to Haiti. He is now trying to implement the program there but faces language and cultural barriers.

When Simon first used the fantasy sports model in his classroom he expected it to help his students. But he did not think it would affect him.

“I didn’t expect the impact Fantasy Sport and Mathematics would have on me as a teacher,” he said. “It actually made me want to continue teaching and even create a whole program based on it.”

Kim Beason, coordinator of park and recreation management at the University of Mississippi, worked in the fantasy sport industry for years. He met Flockhart at a fantasy sports conference and became interested in his books.

Beason wanted to research teachers’ opinions and attitudes towards the effectiveness of the fantasy sports model. Beason posted on Flockhart’s website looking for teachers who would be willing to participate. Around 200 teachers responded.

“Teachers across the board were happy with it. In some cases it increased math scores 50 percent,” Beason said.

“I think Dan is a pioneer. It’s such a simple concept when you think about it,” Beason said. “But it took somebody to see that need and understand the dynamic of how middle school kids think and take a chance out there and put a product out.”

Rebecca Gallegos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





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# THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney



Have you ever had a conversation with someone and realized you share nothing in common?

I used to be in an agricultural afterschool club, and as a vegetarian with a liberal upbringing, it was hard to relate to the other kids in my club. You know the type who raise cattle and drive giant trucks with “Beef, it’s what’s for dinner” plastered on their trucks? I will have a salad, thank you.

Looking back on that experience, I am reminded of a quote by Wendell Berry, “The earth is what we all have in common.” His simple words are something to think about this weekend in honor of the 42nd anniversary of Earth Day on Sunday.

The first Earth Day in 1970 launched the modern environmental movement. When Earth Day was created, air pollution was the smell of prosperity. A grassroots movement comprised of outraged citizens demanded that the federal government take action to clean up our nation’s water and air to protect human and environmental health.

Twenty million citizens mobilized to bring environmental issues to the forefront of the political agenda. Public outrage forced Republicans and Democrats to overcome the political barriers preventing environmental policy change. Soon, the Environmental Protection Agency was created and Congress passed the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and Endangered Species Act to establish federally enforced environmental protections.

I would like to see Earth Day 2012 bring about lasting change locally, nationally

and internationally. This day is a chance for communities to come together and speak up for renewable energy and a sustainable future for our planet.

Environmental regulations in the United States are being attacked and weakened in Congress. Several bills were introduced in Congress that would not allow the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate the discharge of certain pesticides into waterways. According to the Defenders of Wildlife,

numerous opportunities to celebrate Earth Day in Humboldt County. Multiple local organizations are teaming up to host Mad River Beach Cleanup in honor of Earth Day. Volunteers are encouraged to join Surfrider, Green Week, Humboldt Baykeeper and Tobacco Free Education Network at Mad River Beach from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sunday. Los Bagels is sponsoring the event, so enjoy a free cup of coffee to energize your efforts to cleanup marine pollution. It is suggested that volunteers bring their own 5-gallon bucket and work gloves.

Have you ever been to the Sequoia Park Zoo? Well Sunday is your chance to go. Thanks to a generous donation from the Times-Standard in support of Earth Day, all visitors can enjoy the zoo at no cost. Fun activities for everyone will be held from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m., but admission is free the entire day.

Also, the Northcoast Environmental Center moved and will host an open house mixer from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday. The center is located in the Link at 1385 8th Street, Arcata.

Or find another way to celebrate Earth Day that works for you. More information about Earth Day can be found at [www.earthday.org](http://www.earthday.org). Talk to your friends, neighbors and community about what you are doing for Earth Day and invite them to join you! Collectively we can make a difference.

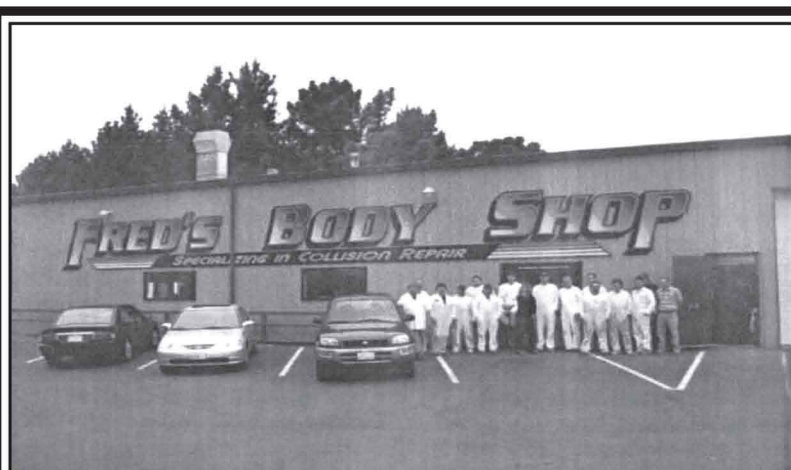
Brietta Linney may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

“  
*The earth is what we all have in common.*”  
— Wendell Barry

commonly used pesticides are a major threat to endangered salmon, frogs and sea turtles.

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# Campaigning in cyberspace

by **Grayson Sandy**  
*Staff Writer*

You wake up in the morning, throw on some clothes then head straight to the computer. Facebook first, then university mail, then YouTube. The need to be entertained for 30 seconds takes over and you watch the first video you see with a puppy in it. The video loads and the excitement builds until an advertisement pops up.

Most of the time the ad is meaningless — you will skip it if you can. Political ads come up on occasion. To the everyday “YouTube-er,” these ads may be annoying, but to those with attention spans longer than 15 seconds, a political ad can say just the right thing.

Politicians know that the vast majority of young people use Facebook and Youtube. Candidates cash in on our sedentary lifestyle. Ads bombard us everyday, from the corners of your YouTube videos to the side bars of your Facebook profiles.

With the world becoming increasingly reliant on the dispersal patterns of “wi-fi hotspots,” it is no wonder that politicians are trying to get in on the game. Stacey Lawson became the fifth Democrat to jump into the race for California’s second congressional district — which incorporates Humboldt County. She knows that social networking and internet advertising is the new frontier for communication.

Lawson said it is no longer acceptable to simply talk at your voters; it needs to be a conversation.

“It is more important to have a dialogue and take into account the perspective of our voters,”

she said. “Many of our politicians have gotten away from ‘By the people, for the people and of the people.’”

She said that with online videos and Facebook pages, people can post their own comments and be heard by the political organizations that in the past have been unable to gain true perspective.

Lawson’s online advertising uses a tool that YouTube users have been implementing for years: the linking of similar videos.

“On YouTube, we can add more meat to the bones, allowing people to expand to other videos that further explain our plans for Congress,” she said.

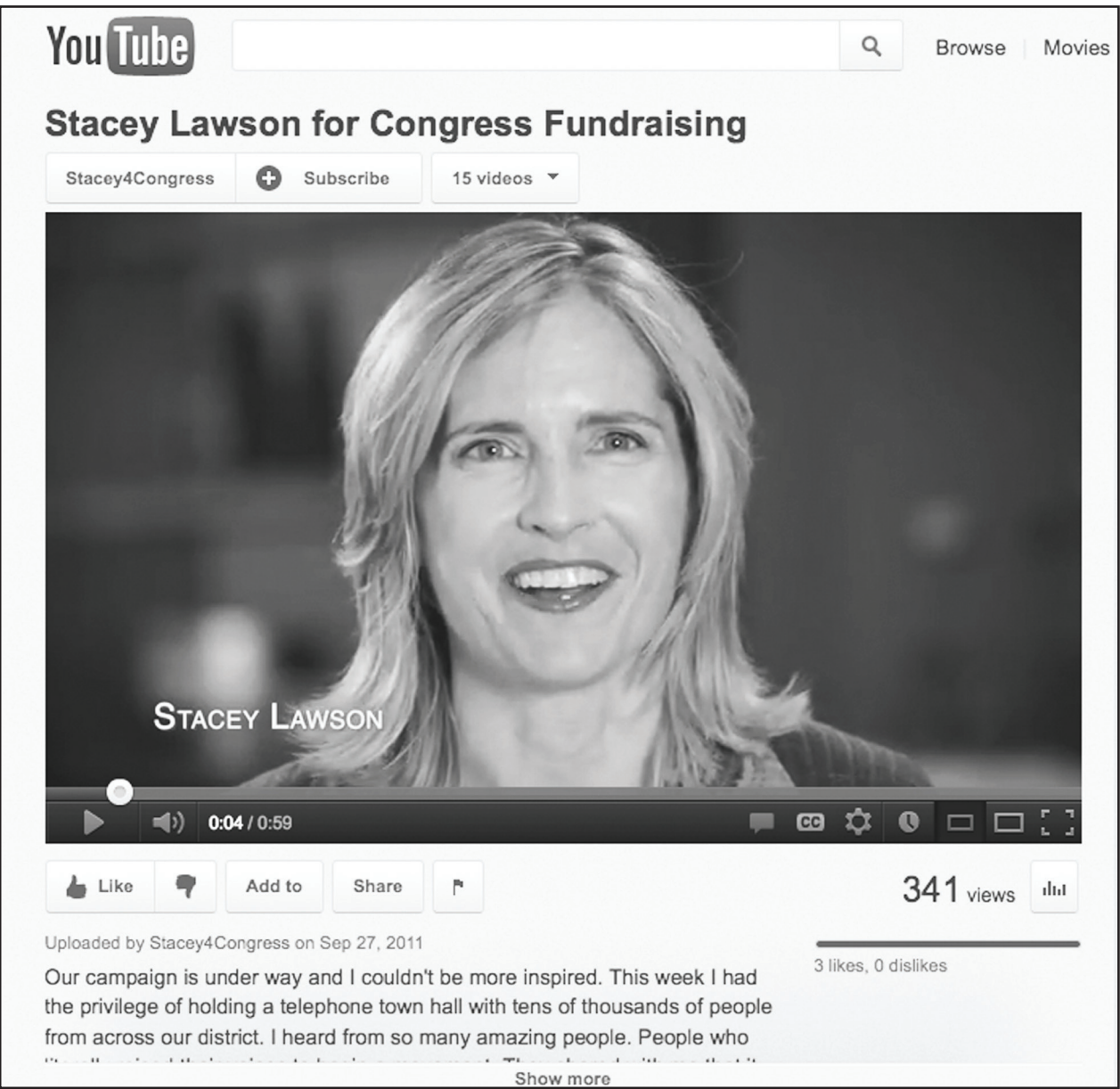
These videos are much less expensive than television ads, partly because of their length, but also because it is free to post videos on YouTube.

Lawson explained that YouTube links videos of similar interest to each other. They provide these links at the end of campaign ads as well. This feature gives people a broader view of topics by allowing them to easily access videos that provide different perspectives and in-depth analysis of political organization’s plans.

Hank Sims, media director at Lost Coast Communications, believes that the importance of YouTube videos is that they are much more interactive than traditional television ads.

“A political campaigner can target a much younger audience. They can get a lot of information about the people that view the videos,” said Sims, who also lectures in the journalism department at HSU.

Sims said one virtue of online campaigning is there is no intermediary. Television stations



Screenshot of Stacy Lawson on YouTube.

have to censor anything they broadcast and politicians are therefore limited in what they can say.

“You can put up as long or short a message and as many messages as you want,” Sims said.

Many YouTube viewers are young people and are being affected by these new campaign strategies.

Andrew Fesler, a junior film

major at HSU, believes that people are starting to watch television on the Internet.

“By using YouTube as a platform,” Fesler said, “anybody can post campaigns free of charge to millions of people, not just in America, but all over the world.”

He said that he is far more likely to watch a campaign ad on YouTube than on television. “I’m almost always online and I don’t own a TV.”

Lawson, Sims and Fesler all said the inexpensive nature of online political campaigning has created an even playing-field.

In Lawson’s words, “Campaigns with smaller budgets may one day completely replace television campaigning with YouTube campaigning.”

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# The (Employed) Graduate Opportunities on the rise for class of ‘12

by **Cora Vay**  
*Staff Writer*

Senior TJ Montgomery recently completed her second round of interviews for Iowa State University Foundation’s Watson Internship. Next, she will wait to hear if her graduation date is met by an opportunity in the Midwest, or if she will have to continue the search.

The stigma of college graduates moving back home to work retail is evolving.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reported a rise in jobs and salaries for class of 2012 graduates — a reported increase of more than 10 percent in new hires and a 4.5-percent increase in salaries. Roughly 60 percent of interning graduates in 2011 saw their internships turn into full-time positions.

Montgomery, a business administration major, is the current student supervisor for The Phone Jacks and a student representative on the board of directors for the Advancement Foundation. She raises money from Humboldt State alumni then helps decide where the funds are distributed.

“Every aspect in life involves business,” Montgomery said. “Studying business at HSU opened a lot of doors for me. [In my future career, I want] to wake up and feel confident that I can get the job done — no one wants to feel like they wasted four years for a degree you can’t do anything with.”

Susan E. Marshall, an HSU professor of rangeland resources and wildland soils, said job opportunities in environmental studies are competitive but plentiful for those with a bachelor’s degree.

“They choose this major because they know there are jobs,” Marshall said. “There are two reasons why; baby boomers are retiring and it’s rare to find a range or soils major. Some students have been hired on the spot [when we attend] professional meetings — a lot of work still needs to be done.”

Next fall, senior Eric Viboolkij will move to Wyoming where he will start his career as a soil scientist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. A rangeland resource science major, Viboolkij secured the position after two summers with HSU’s Student Career Experience Program — a federal internship that transfers to a full-time position after graduation.

Cherry Ouellette, HSU career counselor and liaison for federal agencies with SCEP, said the program will change identities this summer. The change, named Pathways, will combine SCEP with a recent graduates program and a fellows program — extending opportunity to students in college, recent graduates and students in graduate school.

“The goal is prepare the next wave of workforce for the federal government,” Ouellette said. “Under the new change, 320 hours of the required 640 intern hours can be waived if the intern demonstrates high potential. [Students] are able to train and convert to permanent employment.”

Former finance student Philip Petro graduated HSU in 2011 with a job at Coast Central Bank, a local nonprofit. Petro, a specialist for Coast Central, said one of the keys to finding a job after graduation is to stick to your passion.

“There are different parts

to any field that you can be interested in — for me it’s investment,” Petro said. “Go with what you like; it will help you to keep determined and show people you are interested. They see you are dedicated and can use you as an asset.”

Dee Compos, a political science 2008 graduate of HSU, lives in midtown Manhattan where she works for two non-profit photography institutions in New York. Compos encouraged students to get internships and connect with faculty to gain direction in their careers.

“Internships are important — they teach skills that reinforce what is taught in the classroom,” Compos said. “Don Anton [inspired] me to pursue photography. He helped me realize I should make the move across country. He is one of the best teachers in the art department at HSU.”

HSU career counselor Loren Collins said students should research their potential careers in order to pinpoint where they fit in their field.

“We encourage students to have active goals — strategize a goal to their career. Research companies, gain additional skills, [learn necessary] language and talk to professors while they are still on campus — [professors are] people who are already doing it,” Collins said. “Be professional, nice and humble.”

Like many other college students, secured plans after graduation would mean relief from the pressure that Montgomery puts on herself.

“I can be sitting in the quad just hanging out, and receive a phone call from a loved one [asking] me what

my plans are after graduation — it’s like an instant anxiety attack,” Montgomery said. “It’s completely understandable, but at the same time, it’s very stressful. I want to make my

family proud and sometimes I’m afraid that I won’t — that’s a scary thought.”

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Student supervisor. Teuana (TJ) Montgomery, helps Wendy Agyapong in a Humboldt State call center on Monday, April 16, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford



# There’s a new beer man in town



[Top] Darren Cartledge, 35, opened The Local beer bar on Fri. March 16, 2012, with hopes of offering Humboldt’s beer loving community specialty beers from around the world. [Bottom] Darren Cartledge, owner of The Local beer bar, choosing which of the currently available beers should be used for The Lumberjack taste test. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Kaci Poor and Scottie Lee Meyers  
Editor-in-Chief, Features Editor

If you love beer, then 35-year-old Darren Cartledge is your new best friend.

Last month Cartledge opened The Local, a beer bar in Eureka with 22 rotating taps. His goal — to bring as many unique, craft beers to Humboldt County as he can.

“Our community is so into everything craft: craft food, craft beer, craft clothing, everything. I realized there are so many craft beers out there, but I just kept seeing the same ones everywhere I went,” he said. “That’s when I realized I could change that.”

But doing so would mean a lot of sleepless nights for Cartledge, who also works part-time cleaning draft lines around town when he is not caring for his 4-year-old son.

“Before opening and up to opening night I would wake up every night at 4 a.m. and just think about all of the things I wanted to have done,” he said. “That went on for months.”

First Cartledge had to find the perfect building. After a few failed attempts — his ABC license was contested at one location and property management companies turned him down at others — he settled on the perfect building on F Street in Eureka.

With his brother’s help, he installed a stainless-steel bar with 22 taps that stretches the length of the downstairs room. Despite ample seating, drinkers have the option of ambling upstairs to a smaller, quieter space with an exposed brick wall and several sets of tables that can be drawn on with chalk.

Cartledge said he tried to incorporate his personal life into the design of the building.

As an avid-skater, Cartledge painted over old skateboards and now uses them as signs to let his customers know what is on tap. Ocean-themed graffiti covers a few of the downstairs walls — Cartledge worked as a yacht captain for 10 years. A sign high-up on one of the walls advertises for seemingly random \$5 meat pies and \$4

sausage rolls. But the native Australian is quick to point out that his bar would not be complete without the tasty Aussie snacks.

With the atmosphere just right, there was only one thing left for Cartledge to do. Find the perfect beers for his taps.

That means staying on top of the lists distributors put out — usually waking up at 4 a.m. to check the lists, they come out at midnight, of the new beers coming to places like the Bay Area. If he sees something he wants, he emails his distributor immediately to try and catch it before it is gone.

“It’s the hard part, but it’s also the fun part,” Cartledge said. “Craft beer is exploding right now — there are certain breweries in the beer community, you know their name and you know anything they put out is going to be good. As soon as those brews hit a place like San Francisco they are snatched up immediately. So I have to be on top of my lists.”

But snatching up speciality brews from the out of town does not mean Cartledge ignores the local breweries.

“I want to give our places — like Mad River and Redwood Curtain and Eel River — an opportunity to get different types of their product out there than people normally see,” he said. As an example, Cartledge pointed out an Eel River Cali Pale Ale he had on tap at the moment. The beer is a one-off, meaning once it’s gone, it’s gone.

That local connection helped Cartledge come up with the name of his bar.

“The Local” is what my English buddies would always call the bar they went too, even though that wasn’t actually the name of the bar. That’s the cool thing about it — you know where you are going, you don’t need to know the real name of the bar, it’s just your bar — the local bar,” he said. “Humboldt County is also just so fiercely local, it kind of just fit with those aspects of the area.”

Ari Friedman is one of Cartledge’s five part-time employees. He has been working since The Local opened its doors.

“Thank god I work there or I would be spending just as much time there not getting paid,” Friedman said.

Friedman loves turning people onto beers they had no idea they would love, it’s his favorite part of the job.

“I’m constantly surprised by what Darren is able to get,” he said. “People come in looking for Coors and Buds and we turn them on to a craft beer and it turns out they love it even though they wouldn’t

have tried it otherwise.”

And Friedman knows his beers. He won first and second place in belgium category at the recent Homebrew Festival in Arcata.

“Eureka needed a beer bar of this caliber,” he said. “This community is just finding out about us. Everyday new people come in and it’s really nice to give them a craft beer experience.”

Part of that craft beer experience will include tap-takeovers.

On Friday, Cartledge plans to host a partial Lagunitas tap-takeover, with 11 different Lagunitas beers on tap. He is most excited about sharing the Wilco Tango Foxtrot by Lagunitas Brewing Company which will be served in a Firkin caste-conditioned keg — that means the carbonation will come from a second round of fermentation that takes place in the special keg, not from carbon dioxide or nitrogen added after the fermentation process typical of standard kegs.

“If you want it, you have to come get it Friday,” he said, adding that the bar is open Monday through Saturday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. “Because of how the carbonation works it’s a one time deal kind of a thing.”

This is only one of several tap takeovers and ‘meet the brewer’ nights Cartledge is planning. He hopes one day to find a brewer that can take over all 22 of his taps — but for now he is content with just 11.

Julian Cardenas, an environmental policy major at Humboldt State, considers himself a beer nerd. He visits the new bar as often as he can, at least six time since it opened he thinks.

The 24-year-old said The Local and its owner are doing something good for Humboldt County.

“We’ve never had a beer bar like this here,” he said. “There are beers you can’t buy anywhere else. And Darren has really good connections with distributors. But its not doing a good thing for my wallet, that’s for sure.”

He is confident The Local will be around for a while.

“I think it will eventually develop into something with a true pub feel,” he said. “It’s going to turn into a good community of beer drinkers. It’s going to take off. It has a great atmosphere and good music.”

Cartledge said so far his customers, like Cardenas, are stoked by the array of beer he is able to offer.

“It’s crazy,” he said. “I have never received so many handshakes in my life. People up here love their beer. I am just happy to be able to give it to them.”

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



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# On tap at The Local

## The Lumberjack taste tests Eureka’s newest beer bar



Darren Cartledge, owner of The Local in Eureka, points out the different beers he provided Lumberjack staff members to taste test Thursday. | Samantha B. Seglin

The Lumberjack visited The Local beer bar in Eureka on Thursday to taste test some of the rare beers and ciders owner Darren Cartledge has on tap.

Just how rare are these beers that Cartledge pours? He showed us a beer brewed in Norway called Mikkeller Beer Geek Brunch. The imperial oatmeal stout is brewed with the world’s most expensive coffees, made from droppings of weasel-like civet cats in Asia. Only 1,000 pounds of civet coffee make it to the market each year, according to “From Civet Poop to Great Coffee.”

The 2011 earthquake that devastated Japan essentially made another beer Cartledge serves. The earthquake knocked out the power at Hitachino Nest Beer brewery for three days and shut down its operation process. The beer started to naturally ferment. Hitachino rolled with it and bottled the beer — it is called 3 Day.

Catledge changes the 22 taps regularly so you never know what you will get. To match up with the bar’s diversity, Cartledge set up an awesome array of suds ranging from an Alaskan smoked porter to an IPA so hoppy it curled our toes.

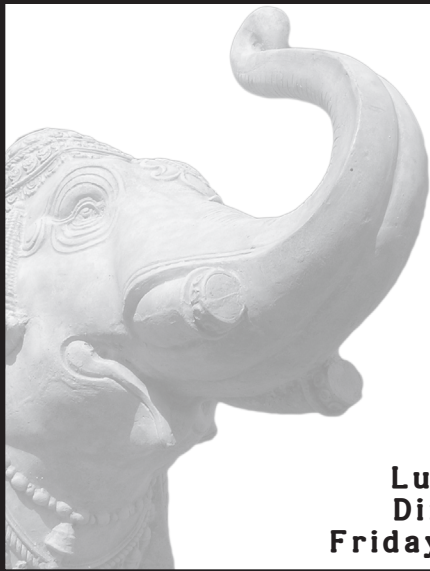
Using a scoring method based on flavor, price, creativity and personal preference, we ranked the beers on a score of one to five (five being the best).

Check out the beer bar yourself. The Local is open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday on F Street in Eureka.

We recommend stopping by Friday for the Lagunitas tap-takeover. Eleven different Lagunitas beers will be on tap, including a Wilco Tango Foxtrot by Petaluma’s Lagunitas Brewing Company.

Beer Name	21st Amendment Hell or High Watermelon Wheat	Warsteiner German Pilsener	Three Floyds Mikkeller Boogoop	Bayersicher Bahnhof Leipziger Porticus	Alaskan Smoked Porter	Fish Tale Organic Trout Stout	Sierra Nevada Hoptimum
Label Design							
Alcohol Content							
Taste Testers Thoughts	<p>One judge thought this beer had a tangy, crisp light-body.</p> <p>But the beer was a let down for another judge. “Where’s the watermelon?” they asked. “It tastes like soggy cheerios.”</p>	<p>The judges all agreed that this fresh beer went down smooth.</p> <p>One judge thought the light beer tasted rather carbonated while another noted the acidity and bitter taste on the back of the tongue.</p>	<p>While the judges championed this beer the winner of the The Lumberjack taste test, it did not floor all judges.</p> <p>One judge said the beer was hoppy and tasted like a rusty nail, while another remarked on its pungent, floral smell and full-body taste.</p>	<p>“Molasses!” — that was one of the first comments to come out of one judge’s mouth.</p> <p>Another judge recorded the beer’s smokey charcoal flavor and exceptionally smooth aftertaste.</p>	<p>Salmon was the first thing to waft into the judges’ minds upon smelling the beer.</p> <p>One judge further highlighted the beer’s rich, fishy character. “It tastes like smoked-salmon,” she said.</p>	<p>All judges agreed this beer followed the Alaskan Smoked Porter with its smoky overtones and stout taste.</p> <p>Several judges picked out the oatmeal-tinged ingredients. “It was so tasty,” one judge remarked.</p>	<p>Hoptastic is one way to describe this beer.</p> <p>One judge rejoiced in the beer’s fantastic floral flavor, but another was not pleased. She said it tasted like paint remover — though she is not a big fan of the Indian Pale Ales.</p>
Final Scores							





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Sylvia De Rooy was party of a crew of about 8 members Humboldt Villagers who cleaned up a house on that had been vandalized by squatters- Sat. March 3, 2012. | Photo courtesy of Larry Goldberg

by Emily Hamann  
Staff Writer

The house lay in ruin. A black spray-painted anarchist symbol covered one of the walls. Graffiti crawled over the door frames.

The Eureka Police Department arrested six members of the Occupy Eureka movement for the crime. The members had been staying in the vacated home to protest foreclosures and homelessness. A group called Humboldt Village helped clean it up. It was the group's first achievement in the "Humboldt Helps" project, which member Larry Goldberg hopes to continue.

"I didn't feel it was fair that Occupy was blamed for this," he said. "We want to do whatever it takes to improve this area in a material way."

Humboldt Village is a local grassroots group that grew out of the Occupy Movement. Among its goals is to turn Humboldt County into a "transition town," an area that is mostly self-sufficient and does not rely on imported oil. It started HUMBucks, an online barter system that does not rely on the U.S. dollar, and holds monthly discussions for the public called "Village Talks."

It started with a conversation on the Occupy Humboldt Facebook page in November.

"We were talking about alternative economic systems," Lois Cordova said, one of original members of Humboldt Village. The members decided they would meet in person to continue their discussion. By the time the meeting ended, Humboldt Village was formed as a complete, stand-alone group.

"It's a group of community members that are relearning to act like a community," Cordova said.

Many members participated in the Occupy Movement before joining Humboldt Village. Kalindi Rogers is another key member of Humboldt Village.

"The Occupy spirit is about improving the community," she said. "I think we very much embody the spirit of the Occupy Movement."

Cordova said she supports the Occupy Movement but did not like the way it manifested locally.

"There was a lot of chest-thumping," she said. "There was a lot of yelling and screaming, a lot of people not listening to each other. That's not an environment I'm comfortable in, nor are a lot of people."

Humboldt Village also developed a local exchange transaction system.

"It's like Craigslist matched up with a record keeping system," said Kalindi Rogers, who spearheaded the idea. It is an online system where members can offer goods and services in exchange for points recorded online, called HUMBucks.

Cordova lists her artwork on the site, as well as house cleaning and gardening help. She uses her earned HUMBucks to get rides and handyman help. There are currently 70 members and about 150 listings on the HUMBucks website.

The group meets on the last Tuesday of every month for Village Talks, where the members watch a film or invite a guest speaker for a discussion. The group plans to screen "A Farm for the Future," which demonstrates the link between oil and food, on April 24. Village Talks typically start at 7 p.m. at Mosgo's Café.

Although it is no longer a part of the Occupy Movement, Humboldt Village still shares the ideals of Occupy.

"[The] Occupy Movement challenged the status quo," Goldberg said. "Working through the system isn't fixing things."

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# 2012 Slam Festival

by Keeren Payano  
Staff Writer

When Sierra Gjerde participated in SLAMFest for the first time in 2007, scheduling proved more difficult than she anticipated. Bands booked for the event began playing at the same time as a circus presentation.

Gjerde, a SLAMFest coordinator and social work major at Humboldt State, said the show carried on with a megaphone — the character and comedy unparalleled — despite the noise of the circus.

The 2012 Sustainable Living, Arts and Music Festival will take place on the HSU quad and Kate

Buchanan Room from 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday. The free, one-day event provides a forum for the campus and local community to share sustainable practices including various forms of expressions, local art and music.

Gjerde worked at SLAMFest for five years and said this year it has a lineup full of local talent. The event, which is typically held during the course of a week, will be condensed into a single Saturday.

"We almost didn't have enough time to host all of the musicians," Gjerde said.

She said the event participants are inspiring and often go along with the beauty of the day.

"Sunshine is in the forecast, no matter what the weatherman says," Gjerde said.

Krista Landing, a kinesiology graduate at HSU, said she hopes the event will leave an imprint on its participants.

"It is our hope and intention that people can create a lasting relationship with a more sustainable lifestyle with the assistance of our experiential workshops, speakers, bands, demonstrations, community booths and more," said Landing, one this year's four SLAMFest coordinators.

Jerri Jones, HSU clubs and activities director, is also working with the SLAMFest.

"We take what is ugly trash and transform it in something cute," she said.

Keeren Payano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu


2012 SlamFest Schedule		
When	Where	What
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	UC Quad	Tabling, live art and music
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	UC South Lounge	Clothing swap
10 a.m – 4 p.m.	Goodwin Forum, NHE 113, NHE 106, SH 115	Workshops Scan this QR code with your smartphone for full descriptions. 
12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	UC Quad	Lunch break with music
4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	KBR	Keynote speaker: Peter Joseph
5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.	UC Quad	Free time
7 p.m. – 11 p.m.	KBR	Circus and musical revue

Chart by Zoe Berman.



# Opinion



Illustration by Anna Bailey and Bobby Latona

## EDITORIAL

With 4/20 this Friday, it looks like Redwood Park will be a no-go for those looking to celebrate. The Arcata Police Department and University Police Department are teaming up to keep marijuana-friendly folks out.

While we like the idea of a central place for the community to gather on 4/20, we think it is a shame that every year the park is left trashed after the festivities.

For those that go to enjoy nature, 4/20 can turn the park into an obnoxious environment covered with bottles, blunts and bad behavior. Because of past actions by a minority, the park is closed for everyone this year.

Everyone is well within their right to do what they want on 4/20 — especially in public places — but please be considerate of your surroundings and the people around you. So we ask this year, please think twice before you light up and litter.

# Threats to free speech

by David H. Goggin  
Guest Writer

This is thought by most to be one of the more progressive or liberal areas in which to live. I am speaking of the city of Arcata and in the general Humboldt County area. In many respects that may be true; I would like to hope it so. What is called conservatism now is not something that we can much relate to. Most of us have come to regard that view as selfish and dishonest. “Exploitative” might be another word that would describe conservatism of today.

I often find myself asking how, in a democracy or a republic, in a place comprised of thinking people able to act in their own best interests, how might we find ourselves represented by officials that are little motivated to represent our best interests? How could such folks get elected? Yet that appears to be exactly what has been happening and not just here, but throughout much of the country.

Occupy movements have been happening everywhere and that is largely because many share the belief that our governments, our elected officials, are not motivated toward our best interests. At each level, local, state and federal, our elected officials appear to be controlled or virtually owned by big corporate special interests. Many of us ask: could this be the end product of honest elections

(what we might hope and expect in a real democracy?) We find the answer to that to be, most often, a clear negative. We would not elect such folks to represent us.

The early three main Occupy sites in this area; Occupy Humboldt State!, Occupy Arcata and Occupy Eureka have all drafted and passed in recent months one similar measure and in similar words. Each site has

“  
**How, in a democracy  
or a republic, in a place  
comprised of thinking  
people able to act in  
their own best interests,  
how might we find our-  
selves represented by  
officials that are little  
motivated to represent  
our best interests?**

come up with a motion or resolve to the effect that this site does not support the use of electronic voting equipment. We call for and insist upon only verifiable paper in all of our elections. To date that has not happened. A most respected Congressman, Dennis Kucinich, just ran in Ohio where people had to vote for him on touch screen (non-verifiable) machines. Most of the people valued Dennis greatly while the bureaucrats in power did not. The results are common

knowledge. He was badly defeated.

Weeks have passed since several dozens of us arrived to speak at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka. The matter on their agenda was some urgent need board members felt to further restrict or limit the speech of those Occupy members who had been protesting in front of that courthouse. They had been protesting from positions on the sidewalks with little or no protection or cover because these same “elected” officials felt the need to fence off all grass and covered areas.

The board members would try to look interested as dozens of us spoke of the real dilemmas and corruptions now so pervasive and impacting these residents, these citizens. Some of these “elected” officials even managed to appear interested in what those who they were there to represent were trying to tell them. I thought at moments some even managed to look like they were trying to be objective and that they cared. Such would not prove to be our good fortune, however. They would proceed with their plan as though none of their constituents had spoken a word to them. They would rush to strip the people of remaining rights that were proving for them some real inconvenience.

We, the citizens of this free country need to see clearly what is happening to us.

## CSU freezes hopes of admissions

by Melissa Yang  
Opinion Columnist

The California Board of Regents decided to cut California State University enrollment in spring 2013 and possibly curb any further admissions the following school year because of Gov. Jerry Brown’s budget cuts. In order to save the CSU system, Californians may have to vote for the tax increase initiative on the November ballot.

I will be graduating from Humboldt State in spring 2012, and will be disappointed that my teenage siblings will be unable to enjoy the same option. I will be one of the 30,000 students who attended either a CSU or UC and as a graduate, I will be one of the thousands of Californians who will receive a Bachelor’s degree.

Californians must wake up and smell their Starbucks coffee, because the only solution is to pay more taxes for public universities so that their children will benefit in the future. Moreover, community colleges will be affected by this

budget cut because students will no longer be able to transfer to a UC or CSU, thus they will be stuck at a community college or will have to apply to another university.

For students who were unable to transfer out of a community college, they must compete with incoming freshmen — whose enrollment has been frozen by a CSU — for classes or drop out. There would also be less opportunities to create a teacher-student relationship because there would be more students shelved into a large classroom with only one professor teaching the subject.

Also at stake is the loss of great university professors and jobs. The CSU and UC create jobs for the thousands of graduated individuals who pursued a degree in academics and for others employed in non-teaching positions. In order to save the CSUs and UCs from future budget cuts and enrollment freezes, remember to make your voices heard by voting this November.

Melissa Yang may be contacted at  
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### 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.

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Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$18 | 21+

Friday April 20  
Melvin Seals with JCB  
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$18 | 21+

Sunday April 21  
Pink Floyd The Wall  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

Sunday April 22  
Anastasia  
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated G

Wednesday April 25  
Junior Reid with Andrew & Wada Blood and Marlon Asher  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$30/\$25 | 21+

Thursday April 26  
Sci Fi Night ft. Mothra (1961)  
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages | Free

Friday April 27  
Random Acts Of Comedy  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All Ages

Saturday April 28  
Zombieland  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All Ages

This week at Arcata Theater Lounge



ARCATA PIZZA & DELI

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MON-THUR: 11am-MIDNIGHT  
FRI-SAT: 11am-1am  
SUN: 11am-11pm

BACK TO SCHOOL

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

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Wednesday April 18th

Will Bernard Trio  
9:30pm - \$15  
A Berkeley, CA native and recent Brooklyn transplant, guitarist Will Bernard began playing and recording on an international level as a member of Peter Apfelbaum's Hieroglyphics Ensemble, who made their recorded debut with Don Cherry on MULTIKUTI (A&M 1989)...

Friday April 20th

Missing Links Records  
Soul Night 9pm - \$5  
This month celebrates the 3rd anniversary of Missing Link Records as well as the birth of our very own dancin' machine, Matt Jackson! Join DJ Mantease, King Maxwell, JAYMORG and Matt n' Adam for a night of sweaty celebration as Missing Link & Matt Jackson turn another year older...

Saturday April 21st

Sisters & Sirens 8:00pm - \$10  
Featuring The Grass Band, DJ Jolly Jeff, Adhamh Roland, Evan Greer, Bonfire Madigan

Tuesday April 24th

Cribbage Tournament 6:30pm - \$5  
Come test your cribbage skills with the best in Humboldt County!

facebook www.HumBrews.com



# Weekly Events

Thursday  
04/19

Grant Farm and the Absynth Quintet  
Jambalaya  
9 p.m.  
\$5

The Night Mare  
Carlo Theater  
8 p.m.  
All seats are pay what you can

Open Mic  
Blondies Food and Drink  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
FREE

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

Friday  
04/20

Soul Night  
Humbrews  
9 p.m.  
\$5

Spring Barn Dance  
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building  
7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
\$7 GA/\$6 Humboldt Folklife Society members, students and seniors

Evita!  
Ferndale Repertory Theatre  
8 p.m.  
\$18

Berel Alexander and Vidagua  
Sewell Gallery of Fine Art  
8 p.m.  
\$8

Saturday  
04/21

Arcata Farmers Market  
Arcata Plaza  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
FREE

5K Nature Fun Run  
College of the Redwoods  
9 a.m.  
\$20

Arcata Farmers Market  
Arcata Plaza  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
FREE

Anthropology Day  
Natural History Museum  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
FREE

Friends of the Arcata Library Book Sale  
Arcata Library  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
FREE

Sunday  
04/22

Cut Throat Freak Show  
Humboldt Brews  
8 p.m.  
\$10

Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge  
Cher-ae Heights Casino  
6 p.m.  
\$350 per team/\$25 spectators

Damn Yankees  
College of the Redwoods  
2 p.m.  
\$15

Manila Dunes Restoration  
Meet at the Manila Community Center  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
FREE

Monday  
04/23

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

Peter Mulvey  
Arcata Playhouse  
8 p.m.  
\$14

Monday Swing Nights  
Redwood Raks Dance Studio  
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
\$5

Humboldt Village Talks  
Beneficial Living Center  
6 p.m.  
FREE

Tuesday  
04/24

Cribbage Tournament  
Humboldt Brews  
6:30 p.m.  
FREE

Healing Rooms of the Redwood Coast  
Wood Street Chapel  
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
FREE

Disasters Don't Wait  
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
\$25

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

Wednesday  
04/25

Fruit Bats  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m.  
\$10

Dances with Shoshanna  
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio  
11 a.m. to noon  
FREE

Dancehall Reggae Night  
Jambalaya  
10 p.m.  
\$5

Zumba  
United Methodist Church for the Joyful Healer  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
\$5

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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.


Irish Pub Wednesdays  
Corned Beef Hash, Lamb Chops, Halibut n' Chips, Cheese Fries, 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.....  
upsidedowncross presents  
featuring members of Floating Goat, Acts of Sedition and Walken  
Hazzard's Cure (SF/Oakland stoner thrash)  
+  
ex-Hideous, -Phantom Limbs, -Cretaceous  
Apocryphon (SF death metal)  
\$5

@ The Alibi  
Saturday, April 21st  
10:30 p.m. doors  
11:30 p.m. music  
21 +



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:

Virginia Carrillo

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.*


AGREE ==--==--

ORGAN ==--==--

SOEDU --==--==

GACOR -----

TRBNU --==--



-----!

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: VIXEN, TRITE, QUALM, POSSE, HOARD

FINAL ANSWER: TAX TIME!!!

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

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. The North Coast Co-op charges its customers \_\_\_\_\_ per paper bag:  
A) 20 cents  
B) 10 cents  
C) 5 cents

2. HSU professor Dan Flockhart wrote how many fantasy sports books associated with mathematics?

3. Who owns the Times of London?

4. HSU lacrosse player Alex Wilbron will be out the rest of the season due to what injuries?

5. TRUE OR FALSE: Democrat Stacey Lawson is running for California's fifth congressional district.

Last week's winner: Alizah Rotman

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

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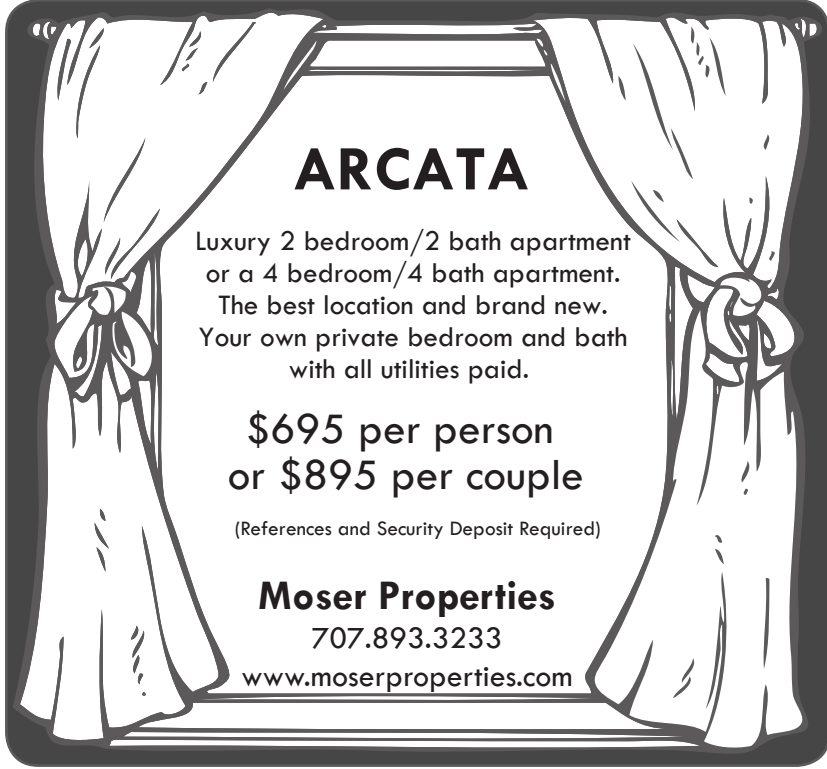
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Welcome back students!



# Spotlight

## WINNER!



The Humboldt Dew  
Brittainy Chown  
Kinesiology, 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.

Submit your photos to  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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!

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**AA CHECK**

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**Occupy Humboldt State! Presents:**  
**"Take Back Our Sense of Community"**

**Tuesday & Wednesday, April 24th & 25th @ H.S.U**

Jared Paul: Activists; Poet; Educator; Musician; Journalist, with opening shows by Christian Lesko Presents: H.S.U.'s Open Mic Magick: Poetry; Music; Spoken Word, etc. San Francisco's World Renowned DJ Dfunk! (Beats Brigade, Dax Presents, ESDJCO). Speaker/Activist John Mulloy: Day 1: "Stories from a young Activist who began his 45+ year career working for Dr. M.L.K. Jr. & Bobby Kennedy." Day 2: "Activism as a way of Life." Community Circle Chats. Spontaneous Performances. Nature's Soap Boxes. Presentation by: Jesse M. B. Hughes-MacArthur: "If Banks & Corporations are FICTIONAL characters than who's behind the Banks & Corporations." Samuel with members of MRA to perform on Wednesday. Discussions led by Humboldt Grass Roots: Day 1: "Power, What is it & How to ReGain our Personal & Collective Power." Day 2: "Why Capitalism Doesn't Work." Discussion/Panels led by Veterans for Peace. Dance performance by Arianna. Discussion/Tabling by Move to Amend and Food Not Bombs. Community Organizing/Tabling, Potlucks, Multiple Videographers, Games: Such as "Capture the Capitalist" & "Hide & Go Wikileaks" & much more. Would so appreciate someone to host events for kids. Expect something going on at all times both days/nights.

Base Camp: Student Union... "University Center" Banquet Room 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. Both Days; with possible all night events for Tuesday & Wednesday for those interested. Times, Locations, Lineup, Additional Events to follow. Any Artists, Speakers, Groups, Performers, Visionaries, Dream Makers, (VOLUNTEERS ALSO NEEDED!) anyone wanting to get involved contact [occupyhumboldtstate@gmail.com](mailto:occupyhumboldtstate@gmail.com)

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HUMBOLDT FOG DOGS PRESENTS:

## KIDNEYS FOR KAREN BENEFIT CONCERT & BARBECUE

FOG DOG KAREN ADRIAN WAS DIAGNOSED WITH KIDNEY DISEASE LAST SEPTEMBER. SHE IS NOW ON DIALYSIS 3 TIMES A WEEK, AND NEEDS A KIDNEY TRANSPLANT

FEATURING LIVE MUSIC FROM:

**DRIFTER KILLER** 12-1:30 PM

**JIMI JEFF BAND** 2-5 PM

**THE FRYED BROTHERS** 6-9 PM

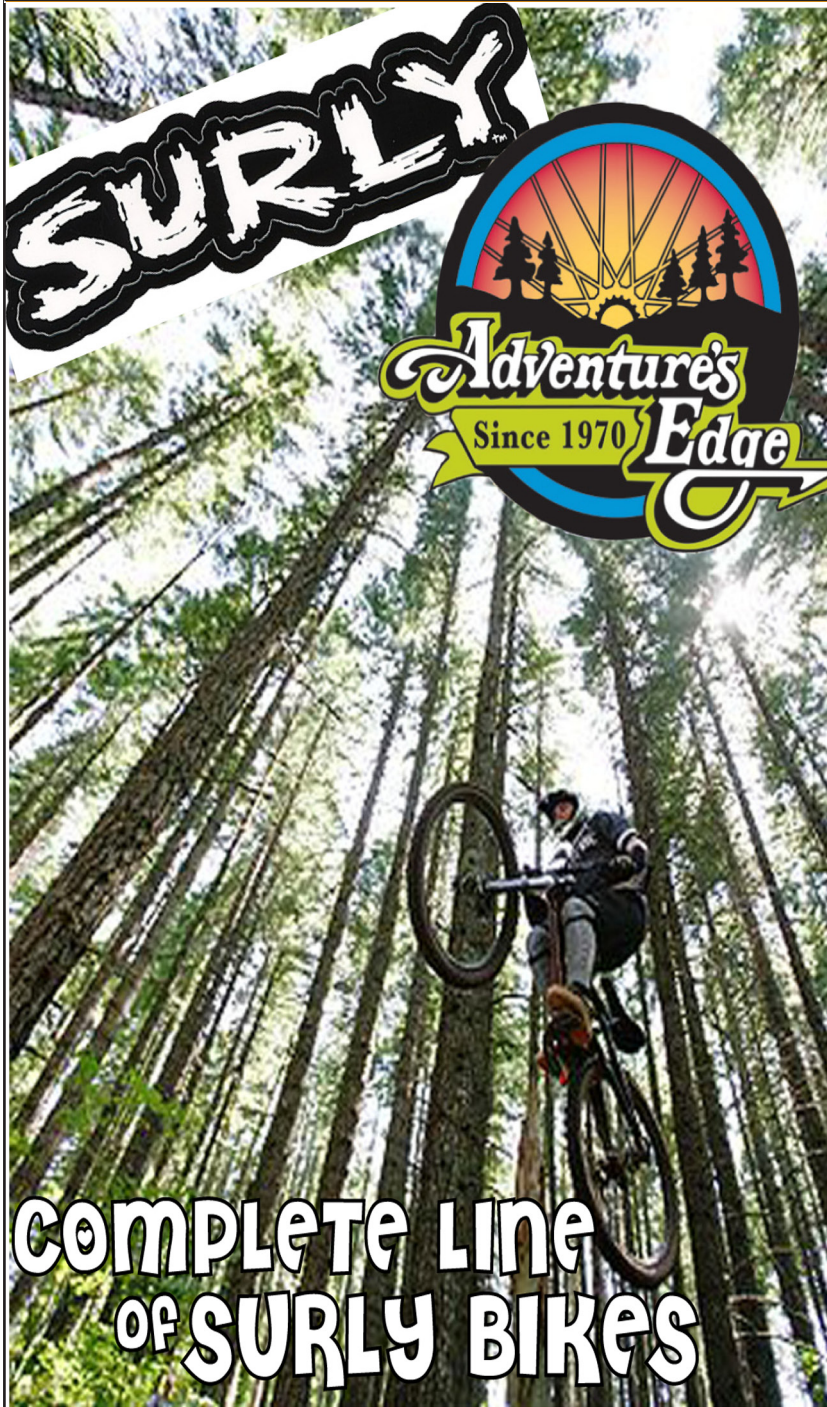
MUSIC COVER: \$15  
BARBECUE: \$10

**CHARLIE'S BARBECUE**  
3-6 PM



**SATURDAY**  
**APRIL 21**

**E & O BOWL** **BLUE LAKE**  
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