

Humboldt State University

Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University

2013

9-18-2013

The Lumberjack, September 18, 2013

The Lumberjack Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/studentnewspaper2013>

Recommended Citation

The Lumberjack Staff, "The Lumberjack, September 18, 2013" (2013). 2013. 8.
<https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/studentnewspaper2013/8>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 2013 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. For more information, please contact kyle.morgan@humboldt.edu.



THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

Embracing Pride: a weekend of celebration

Humboldt celebrates first Pride since Prop 8 repeal

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY
by Karl Holappa

Scores of people converged upon the Eureka waterfront Saturday to celebrate the virtues of tolerance, understanding and equality at the Humboldt Pride Festival.

The theme for this year's event was The Year of the Ally. The concept of alliance is meant to promote unity between the LGBTQI (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual Queer Intersex Asexual) and straight-identified communities.

The MC of the festival this year was Nova Six, a member of the local drag community. Six emphasized that the straight community has greatly contributed to the growth in the local support for and exposure to the LGBTQIA community, making this year's theme appropriate.

"Surprisingly, the straight community is more supportive than the actual gay community," Six said. "The allies have done so much that we ourselves were not willing to do, that we were afraid to do."

The presence of The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence was impossible to miss at the festival. The Sisters, a self-described 21st century order of drag nuns, originated in San Francisco and



Cheap Pan; Joseph Addison plays the Sampoña; a Peruvian pan flute made by his brother. | Manuel Orbeagozo

now have orders — or congregations — all over the world. The Humboldt order is highly involved in fundraising and regularly volunteers within the community.

Father Oh Mary! emphasized that

the mission of the order is to increase awareness and support among local citizens, regardless of their sexual identity.

"We want to build bridges within the community, not build walls," Oh

Mary! said.

He went on to say that the community as a whole has become more accepting of The Sisters over the years.

"As we grew more popular and people realized we were not a threat,

that we were actually here to help the community be a better place, they began to relax," Oh Mary! said. "We have become like a touchstone group for being able to just say what you feel."

See *Humboldt Pride* on page 7

New study reveals redwoods are growing

Connection between climate change and growth unfounded

COMMUNITY
by Aron Gonzales

The redwood forest has been flourishing over the past 40 years, according to a new study. But many news outlets like Mercury News, The Huffington Post and even CBS News have run stories that misattribute the growth as a result of climate change.

Climate change has been a prominent subject over the past decade, but could climate change be the only reason why these redwoods are flourishing? Save the Redwoods League Conservation Science Manager Richard Campbell does not think so.

"It is tempting to see the results of the study and connect them to CO2 levels and temperature increases, but correlation does not imply causation," Campbell said. "Forests are so complex and the idea that one single factor, like climate change, is the cause for this change is not true."

A four-year-long study of the redwoods, co-written by Humboldt State forestry professors Steve Sillett and adjunct professor Robert Van Pelt, revealed that since the 1970s the redwood forest near the California-Oregon border has grown larger than expected.

Leading experts from U.C. Berkeley, The Marine Conservation Institute and HSU collaborated with the Save the Redwoods League on the study.

Van Pelt said the research was not designed to look for climate change. The main focus of the study was to look for tree growth in the redwood forest. The discovery that these trees have grown



The Arcata community forest is a great place to see some big redwoods. | Sebastian Hedberg

despite changes in climate was unexpected. "The results we found were amazing, but we were specifically looking for tree growth," Van Pelt said.

Also, the trees sampled by Sillett and Van Pelt, located near the California-Oregon border, were not ideal to observe climate change.

The area itself is known for not being as sensitive to climate change.

"If you wanted to sample trees that are more sensitive to climate change you would look at the

See *Redwoods* on page 5

State Assembly approves bill to raise minimum wage

STATE
by Patrick Evans

The California State Assembly voted to raise the minimum wage by \$2 over the next three years. Assembly Bill 10, approved Thursday Sept. 12, would be the first increase to the minimum wage since 2005.

Under Assembly Bill 10, the minimum wage would increase to \$8.25 in 2014, then \$9.25 in 2015 and \$10 in 2016. Starting in 2017, the minimum wage would be adjusted to reflect inflation rates. California would have the highest minimum

wage in the nation by 2015. Washington currently has the highest minimum wage at \$8.67 an hour.

Gov. Jerry Brown supported Assembly Bill 10 before it went to the Assembly and said he would sign the bill into law if it passes. Louis Alejo, D-Watsonville, who authored Assembly Bill 10, said raising the minimum wage would provide relief to working class families.

The California Chamber of Commerce and more than 20 business organizations oppose Assembly Bill 10. The Chamber

of Commerce said that Assembly Bill 10 was a "job killer" and would raise the unemployment rate.

Ryan Silva, 20, a junior English major at Humboldt State, said the minimum wage increase could help him afford plane or train tickets back to San Diego after the semester, and save money to pay back student loans.

"It would definitely help pay for rent and groceries," he said.

Silva said he struggles to pay for all his expenses working part-time at The J.

"We are being paid \$8 an hour, for only 20 hours a week, which is not that much for trying to cover rent and groceries and all that," Silva said.

Sarah Serbent, a social work major at HSU, said the \$8.25 hourly wage she makes working at The Children's Place in the Bayshore Mall is not enough, even though her parents help her pay for school.

"It all goes to bills," Serbent said. "I have to work constantly to save up money, because its always gone by the next paycheck."

Lumberjack Word on the Street
compiled and photos by Manuel Orbeagozo

Brianna Lucero, English, sophomore

"I think it's wonderful because as employee rates are increasing so is everything else that we buy. With the rising employee rate it helps to compete with that."

Edgar Corona, ecology and biodiversity, junior

"Sales tax goes up and down already, but they don't raise minimum wage. If they're getting paid \$10 for minimum wage in S.F. and they're struggling, then eight is clearly too low."

What do you think of California raising minimum wage from \$8.00 to \$9.25?

Karla Sanchez, psychology, freshman

"Where I work it's \$8 and it's not enough. It should be raised more because sometimes they abuse the privilege and they make us do more than we are supposed to."

Randy Rodriguez, marine biology, freshman

"It's a positive improvement, but it's still very low. It's not a living wage, that's why they call it minimum wage. It exemplifies the regard towards entry-level workers."

INDEX	
NEWS pg. 3	EL LENADOR pg. 13
FEATURES pg. 6	OPINION pg. 17
SPORTS pg. 10	CALENDAR pg. 20

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY
70°

FRIDAY
68°

SATURDAY
66°

SUNDAY
67°

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.



HSU holds title of ‘Military Friendly School’ for the fifth year

Humboldt State has been named a top ‘Military Friendly School,’ according to the fifth annual Military Friendly 2014 list. This is the fifth consecutive year HSU has been rated among the top schools for student veterans.

The ranking is based off a survey of over 10,000 schools nationwide. The schools are judged based on the number and quality of military support programs on campus, veteran graduation rates and employment rates after college. Each

category is weighted differently depending on the significance.

The rank is also based on the number of military students on campus. Military students should make up 10 percent of the total student population, and any more or less brings down the score.

Of the schools surveyed, only the top 20 percent are listed as a Military Friendly School.

compiled by Patrick Evans

HSU ranks high in national college survey

The U.S. News & World Report named Humboldt State a top school in the region, according to the 2014 Best Colleges ranking.

The 2013 Best colleges ranking is based on data from nearly 1,800 schools. HSU ranked 53rd for best colleges in the western region, and 15th in the region as a top public school. The list acknowledged that HSU is known for an impressive oceanography department and its 20 research departments on campus.

HSU ranked higher last year, and was listed 46th best college in the region and 12th best for public schools in 2012. The drop in rank could be because of changes in the way schools are judged. The U.S. News lowered the weight of students’ high school standing and peer assessments.

HSU Day of Caring expected to draw hundreds of volunteers

This Saturday marks the 20th annual Day of Caring at Humboldt State. Hundreds of students and community volunteers are expected to show up in the Art Quad on Saturday, Sept. 21 to be bussed to community events across Humboldt.

Many of the events focus on environmental issues. The City of Arcata, along with Friends of Arcata Marsh and Friends of the Dunes, will work with volunteers to clean up invasive plants and trash at the Arcata Marsh. The Humboldt Area Foundation will work with volunteers on trail work and restoration.

The Day of Caring will coincide with this year’s California Coastal Cleanup, scheduled on the same day. Volunteers with the HSU Day of Caring will work with the Northcoast Environmental Center to clean up Cooper Gulch, Hikshari’ Trail and Ma-Le’l Dunes South.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign-ups will be available in the Quad on Wednesday.

Associated Press finds US bridges close to collapse AP report lists more than 60,000 bridges in the US need repair or replacement

Thousands of bridges in the United States may be in need of repair or replacement according to a report issued by the Associated Press. The AP analyzed 607,380 bridges listed in the National Bridge Inventory and found 65,605 bridges flagged as “structurally deficient” and “fracture critical”, terms that indicate a bridge is in danger of collapse.

The old Highway 101 Mad River bridges, built in 1929, were among thousands of bridges listed as structurally deficient in California. The California Department of Transportation began work to

replace the bridges in 2009. Construction finished Aug. 1, 2013. The replacement cost \$40 million, and added new lighting and a full bike lane to the bridge.

According to the AP report, Nebraska, Missouri and Pennsylvania have the most structurally deficient and fracture critical bridges, more than 600 in each state. Notable bridges on the AP list include the Brooklyn Bridge, which is undergoing a \$500 million reconstruction.

Banner Captions

Richard Evans waves his Rainbow flag at Eureka Pride. “This is what America should be like,” Evans said. | Manuel Orbegozo

People in Arcata have avoided plastic bags before the ban was voted on. | Ashley Villavicencio

Archery club member Henry “Hal” Anding III | Tallyn Scioli

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING & FAMILY *weekend* September 27–September 28, 2013

The weekend kicks off Friday, Sept. 27 with a **CLUBS CENTENNIAL SPIRIT FAIR** featuring games and prizes. Come watch the **THROWBACK HOMECOMING PARADE**, join us for a **BBQ** and a lively **PEP RALLY**, and have fun at the **HOMECOMING DANCE!** Saturday, Sept. 28 includes **KAYAK TOURS** on the bay, the **Y.E.S. ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE** celebrating 45 years and the **MULTICULTURAL CENTER'S 20th ANNIVERSARY BLOCK PARTY**. Join us for the pre-game **TAILGATE PARTY** and a spirited **FOOTBALL GAME VS. DIXIE STATE** followed by the **CENTENNIAL FIREWORKS SHOW!**

Come watch the *Throwback Homecoming Parade!*
Sept. 27th • 4:15 pm
HSU campus to Arcata Plaza

See the full parade route at humboldt.edu/homecoming/parade

For the full event schedule and details visit humboldt.edu/homecoming or call (707) 826-3132.

#HSU100 on

NEWS

Graphic by Maddy Rueda



UPD BYTES

SEPTEMBER 10

10:59

Two male non-students between Redwood and Sunset Hall were warned for attempting to solicit marijuana. *Hey, you wouldn't happen to have any, like, um... you know, stuff, would you? Like... Is your last name Holden?*

11:57

A vehicle immobilization boot was placed on a vehicle on Laurel Drive for multiple unpaid parking tickets. *You can park here anytime you like, but you can never leave.*

15:37

Officer assisted a student at the library who was feeling faint after donating blood. The student was transported back to her residence. *It's highly advised to eat as many sugar cookies as the blood bank is willing to throw at you.*

SEPTEMBER 11

19:56

Marijuana paraphernalia was located during a housing fire alarm at Creekside lounge and was seized for destruction. *You know ... "Destruction." Also, who leaves their glass out in the lounge and pulls a fire alarm?*



SEPTEMBER 13

9:05

A man was spotted outside the Natural Resources building talking to himself and carrying a white, 5-gallon bucket. When officers arrived, the man was gone. *We're not even sure why this was in here, it's pretty run-of-the-mill stuff here in Arcata.*

18:31

Someone was found in the Forbes gym playing basketball in the dark. *God forbid someone should have a migraine and want to play some boops.*

Mexico

Both Hurricane Ingrid and remnants of Tropical Storm Manuel hit the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexico on Monday, killing 34 people and flooding cities and highways. Mexico has not been hit by two tropical storms simultaneously since 1958.

Syria

U.N. inspectors reported Monday to confirm chemical weapons were likely fired from Syria's military bases, but said the evidence could have been manipulated. The chemical used in the weapons is sarin, a lethal nerve gas.

The Philippines

Government forces in the Philippines began an offensive Sunday to take back coastal communities held by the rebel Moro National Liberation Front. The conflict began last week when the rebels took hundreds of people hostage in the city of Zamboanga.

Brazil

The new U.S. ambassador to Brazil arrived in Brazil on Monday amid tension between the two countries over the NSA spy program. Advisors to Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff have urged her to cancel her trip to Washington for a state dinner next month to protest the NSA surveillance.

Egypt

Public support has cropped up in Egypt for military chief Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi to run for president in 2014. El-Sissi played an important role in opposing and eventually removing Mohammed Morsi, the previous Egyptian president, from power.

United States

A shooting spree at the U.S. Navy Yard in Washington Monday left 13 dead and eight injured. The gunman was identified as Aaron Alexis, a former navy reservist, who also died in a subsequent police confrontation.

Source: Associated Press, Al Jazeera, San Francisco Chronicle, Reuters



Wildwood Music

Buy Sell Trade

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



www.wildwood.ws

HUNAN ~ CANTON ~ PEKING
SZECHUAN ~ MANDARIN ~ DIM-SUM

We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
in town!

Daily
Special Combination
Lunch Plates

*Fine Chinese Cuisine on
the Plaza.....*

761 8th Street
On the Arcata Plaza
(next to the Jacoby Store House)

822-6105
Call for take out orders
or reservations

Open Tuesday - Sunday
Closed on Mondays

**HUNAN
PLAZA
RESTAURANT**



Pacific Outfitters

DISC

AT PACIFIC OUTFITTERS, WE DON'T JUST SELL THE GEAR, WE HAVE OUR OWN TEAM! EMERALD TRIANGLE DISC GOLF, BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOURS TRULY. WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF DISCS AND ACCESSORIES, EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BANG THE CHAIN!



EMERALD TRIANGLE DISC GOLF

THE PROS SHOP AT
PACIFIC OUTFITTERS

GET OUTDOORS!

PacificOutfitters.com

Arcata 7th & G, 822-0321 Eureka 5th & R, 443-6328 Ukiah 955 N. State, 468-6474



Celebrate farmers while supporting the economy

September is Local Food Month in Humboldt County



Diners waiting for their food at the Hidden Door Dinner. | Tabitha Soden

COMMUNITY

by Tabitha Soden

The gate stood 6 feet high and opened onto a long, dark path, lit with Christmas lights and lined with bicycles. Guests were welcomed by hanging lights and outdoor tables set up so that a community meal could be shared.

This event was called the Hidden Door Dinner, and is just one of many events being hosted for this year's Local Food Month.

September kicks off the seventh annual Local Food Month in Humboldt County. The event is a collaboration between local groups including Community Alliance with Family Farmers, Organic Seed Alliance and the North Coast Growers Association. The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, a Humboldt State organization, also hosts events throughout the month.

"The goal of Local Food Month is to celebrate the farmers and the food, and to get local agriculture in the limelight," Michelle Wyler, regional manag-

er for CAFF in Humboldt County said. Wyler was a part of CAFF when Local Food Month was established in 2007.

"CAFF volunteers who represent other organizations are still involved today," Wyler said. "It's been a collective effort from the get-go." Local Food Month, which started with only a handful of events, now has more than 40.

Underground Sally, a community member involved in Local Food Month since 2009, hosted the Hidden Door Dinner. The meal was made with all-local ingredients, including fresh fruits and vegetables from farms in the area and baked goods from Brio Breadworks.

Underground Sally, who chose to keep her name secret to add to the allure of the event, said one of the purposes of the event was to highlight local farmers while bringing community members together in a unique way.

"Being a farmer is extremely difficult work," Underground Sally said. "It's thankless. They deserve all the support we can give them."

Students at CCAT are hosting events in conjunction with Local Food Month. Community members can attend a potluck or one of their workshops which include canning vegetables and how to eat organically on a budget.

Cassandra Kelly, CCAT co-director, said they try to encompass all forms of sustainable living into their workshops. "A lot of people think of appropriate technology as wind power and solar power, but these days appropriate technology truly has a wider breadth than that," she said.

Only one month is designated to celebrate local food, but Wyler said that the month helps create yearlong awareness.

"The bottom line is that 'buy fresh, buy local' idea. It's about sustaining local farmers and helping them to keep their lifestyle," Wyler said. "People need to know that their purchases make a difference."

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Sign greeting visitors to the Hidden Door Dinner. | Tabitha Soden



Diners gathered around a table at the Hidden Door Dinner. | Tabitha Soden

Wednesday Sept. 18 Sci Fi Night ft. The Wild Women of Wongo (1958) Doors at 6 p.m. Free All ages	Monday Sept 23 Monday Night Football Doors at 5:15 Free All ages
Thursday Sept 19 Future Shorts Film Festival Doors at 7:30 p.m. \$5 All ages	Wednesday Sept 25 Sci Fi Night ft. Alien Contamination (1980) Doors at 6 p.m. Free Rated R
Friday Sept 20 Rampart Skate Night ft. Kensha Doors at 7 p.m. \$5 All ages	Thursday Sept 26 Wild & Scenic Film Festival Doors at 6 p.m. \$10/\$8 All ages
Sat Sept 21 Random Acts of Comedy Doors at 7:30 p.m. \$6 Parental Guidance	Friday Sept 27 Absynth Quintet, Dirt Floor Band & more Doors at 7 p.m. \$15 21+
Sunday Sept 22 Serenity (2005) Equality Now Benefit Doors at 5 p.m. \$6 PG-13	Sunday Sept 29 Rising Appalachia, Human Experience, Saqi Doors at 9 p.m. \$25 21+

This week at **Arcata Theater Lounge**

Zamora New & Used Furniture

Fine Imported Rattan Furniture

- *Very Reasonable Prices
- *Excellent Service

601 I Street Tuesday-Sunday
Arcata, CA 95521 10:00-5:00

Contact us @
707-845-9148
Joy_Zamora09@yahoo.com

Old Growth Tattoo

1806 4th Street
Eureka, CA
Tuesday-Saturday
Noon-7pm
(707) 476-8282

-->10% off with student I.D. <--

\$20 off coupon
(limit 1 per session)

Paper or polypropylene



You can still find plastic bags while stores phase them out before the Feb. 1 deadline | Ashley Villavicencio

COMMUNITY

by Dane Cluff

The urban version of a tumbleweed is a plastic bag blowing down the street. The Arcata City Council hopes to make them as rare as the desert plant on the North Coast.

The City Council carried on Arcata's traditional environmental values on Sept. 4 by unanimously passing an ordinance that bans plastic bags from convenience food stores, pharmacies, supermarkets and both large and small businesses.

According to the City of Arcata, they are promoting the use of reusable shopping bags "to conserve resources, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, waste, litter and marine pollution and protect public health and wildlife."

A 2011 research project done by Lonny Grafman's engineering 308 class found that between three to five million plastic bags are used by Arcata shoppers every year. The production and transportation of these bags takes up enormous amounts of energy. According to the study, the amount of energy used for three million bags is equal to at least 1,000 one-way trips from Arcata to San Francisco in a 2010

Chevy Tahoe.

The bags waste resources, but they also harm the biosphere after use.

The largest environmental effect is found in disposal, as plastic bags do not biodegrade. The sun gradually breaks them down into smaller and smaller pieces, until they become microscopic synthetic granules. Scientists are not sure if these ever fully decompose. This creates a buildup in marine and wildlife environments that face negative consequences from the long-lasting presence of the plastic.

Humboldt State's political science professor Kathleen Lee agrees with the ban.

"This is an example of a change that needs to happen at the local level first," Lee said. "Manufacturers have a lot more influence at the state level, but at the local level people are less likely to be influenced by powerful lobbyists."

The ordinance will not take effect until Feb. 1, 2014, giving business owners some time to prepare.

Safeway manager Dallas Baker would not discuss any changes his store would undergo to comply with the ban, while CVS manager Steven Schmalzel said he was not aware of

the ban at the time of the interview on Sept. 7.

One thing the stores will do is offer paper bags at 10 cents a piece. They will contain at least 40 percent post-consumer recycled fiber and be marked "RECYCLABLE". The stores will keep these profits.

The charge on paper bags is to encourage consumers to maintain reusable bags made of polypropylene that can be found in retail and grocery stores.

The Arcata City Council floated around the idea of exempting small stores under 10,000 square feet, but said the decision to include small businesses would send a stronger message to the community.

Adjusting to the new ban will not be a problem for Murphy's Westwood store manager Randy Walker, who did away with plastic bags back in October 2011.

"I was surprised by the positive reception from customers," Walker said. "I wanted to be proactive and was rewarded in doing so."

_____ Dane Cluff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Wildberries did not use plastic bags even before the ban was passed. | Ashley Villavicencio

Redwood forests grow over the last 40 years

continued from page 1

"If you wanted to sample trees that are more sensitive to climate change you would look at the eastern woodlands, trees at higher elevations or trees on the edges of their forests," Van Pelt said.

Donna Glass, senior public relations counselor with Landis Communication, said people are misinformed when it comes to the results of this study.

"The (Save the Redwoods) League and the scientists who conducted the study are not saying that redwoods are doing well because of climate change," Glass said.

Researchers also found that ancient redwoods store three times more carbon than any other forest on Earth. California summers have been warmer, but rainfall has been inconsistent and that the oldest known coastal redwood is now dated at 2,520 years old.

This four-year-long study is just a part of the research being done.

"We plan on conducting the study for 10 years, but it is something we can continue for the next 100 years," Campbell said.

The discoveries made have come from the sample of trees studied just in the past four years. There are more trees and more forests that the researchers are planning to study.

"The first part of the study focused on old-growth trees," Campbell said. "The next step is to apply the same techniques to newer forests."

_____ Aron Gonzales may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

PIZZA
FRIES
SALADS
BURGERS
SANDWICHES
AND MORE

OPEN LATE

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

BACK TO SCHOOL

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

822 4650 TAKE OUT • CATERING • DELI TRAYS

ARCATAPIZZA.COM 1057 H STREET ARCATA

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

shop locally

be transported

957 H STREET ARCATA
(707)822-2834

books & ebooks available at: northtownbooks.com

books & ebooks available at: northtownbooks.com

Pacific Outfitters

DIVE

BEFORE WE WERE PACIFIC OUTFITTERS, WE WERE A COMMERCIAL DIVE BUSINESS AND PRO SHOP. WE HAD THE MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF, THE BEST BRANDS, OFFERED CERTIFICATION CLASSES, RENTALS, AND FILLED TANKS.

WE STILL DO.

DIVE CLASSES
\$399.99
INCLUDES CERTIFICATION
\$99.99
EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Waterproof Sports
Ikelite
DivePro
Mares

Your Humboldt County Outdoor Headquarters!

f t+ y+ v PacificOutfitters.com

Arcata 7th & G, 822-0321
Eureka 5th & R, 443-6328
Ukiah 955 N. State, 468-6474

FEATURES

How many engineers does it take to crush a can?

CAMPUS
by A. R. Schemmel

Fifty people watch, captivated, as a ball rolls down a wooden slide on a bulky contraption set up in the corner of the room. The ball knocks over a row of dominoes. A solo cup flies through the air. A chunk of metal falls from the top of the machine, hitting and crushing a can placed below. The audience shouts and claps as the can is raised for all to see. The 2013 Rube Goldberg competition has begun.

Rube Goldberg was a 20th century cartoonist who drew complex machines with multiple steps that performed simple tasks like cracking an egg or opening a door.

The student engineers in Lonny Grafman's Introduction to Design class emulated Goldberg and showcased their creative problem solving abilities last Thursday in an intra-class can crushing competition.

The students of ENGR 215 attempted to build a machine that would crush a can in a minimum of four steps. A panel of four judges ranked the contraptions based on safety, ingenuity, compliance with the guidelines set forth by Grafman and, of course, total radness.

Jake Coniglione, a member of the Goldberg competition team "Night Owls" said his team met about eight times to build their contraption, for a total of 21 hours.

Coniglione was confident in his group's chances on Thursday, Sept. 13.

"Ours works every time," Coniglione

said. "Plus, it's the only one that has a Godzilla in it!"

The addition of a Godzilla to an engineering project might sound strange, but the majority of the devices sported odd embellishments. From record players to 3-D printed roller coasters, dominoes to a flying stuffed duck named Prescott, the event never failed to excite the engineering students and public alike.

Chike Monwuba, a professor of environmental engineering, judged the competition along with three other volunteers. Monwuba said he focused on safety and creativity when judging each teams' work. He was impressed with what the students had been able to accomplish in such a short amount of time.

"Back at the school I came from, the students had a whole semester to build their [Rube Goldberg] projects. It's pretty cool what [Humboldt State students] came up with in only two weeks," Monwuba said.

Grafman lead the demonstrations, moving from one group to the next, encouraging his students and examining the results.

"This is all we do in the engineering major; crush things and have fun," Grafman said.

Audience members showed up as much for Grafman as they did to watch the Rube Goldberg event. Like the Goldberg contraptions, Grafman had the audience surprised and laughing every five minutes, making the show that much more enjoyable.

"What this assignment does is it enables us to do work on a project that, ultimately, doesn't have much meaning. Its meaning is whimsy. And whimsy is critical. Whimsy is important and whimsy inspires people," Grafman said.

Grafman explained that the nature of the project was to prepare students for future work that would be done for clients. According to Grafman, the assignment intended to familiarize students with the stress of a deadline, time management and working within a team environment.

The Rube Goldberg event provided a stage for the engineering program to perform on.

"When people hear the word 'engineer', they say 'Wow, you're an engineer, you must be really good at math.' But really what people should say is 'Oh, you're an engineer, you must be a really creative problem solver,'" Grafman said. "Math is just the tool."

After the demonstrations and judging, and a brief water balloon fight between teammates, the contraptions were broken down and discarded, never to be rebuilt again.

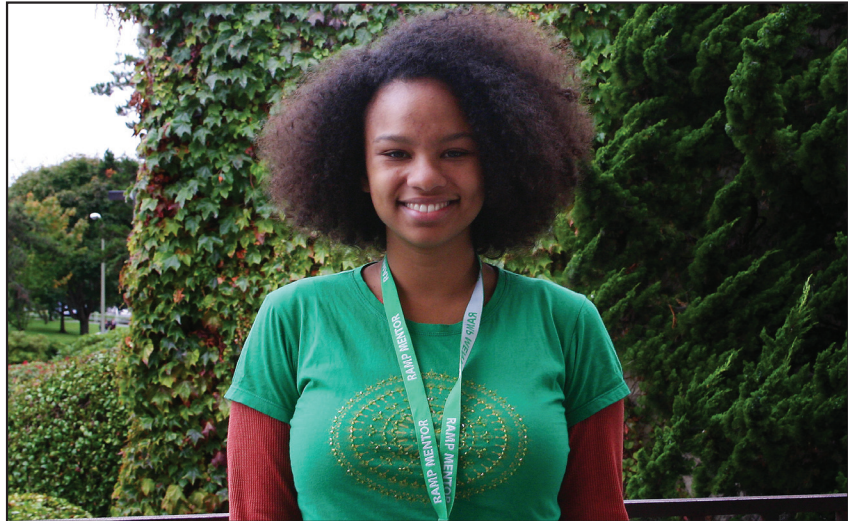
"Once the teams are done [presenting], we have to dismantle the projects," Grafman said. "It's like a sand painting. It's like this thing of beauty that existed for a short moment and can never be repeated exactly the same."

A. R. Schemmel may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Dazl Crüe team describing their Rube Goldberg machine. | Sebastian Hedberg

There and back again: HSU student returns from a year abroad



Hilo native and HSU student Ninamarie Jeffrey | Tallyn Scioli

STUDENT PROFILE
by Ian Bradley

After a year of living in Germany as one of 75 students selected to participate in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange program, Ninamarie Jeffrey returned to Humboldt State to begin her senior year.

Jeffrey, a political science major and a Hawaii native, became a

community activist when she was elected president of the student association during her senior year of high school.

"It got me really involved and actually got me to Humboldt. Having that activity convinced me to go outside of Hawaii," Jeffrey said.

The Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange was founded jointly by the U.S. Congress and the German

Bundestag. The program was inaugurated in 1983 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States. More than 17,000 students have participated in the CBYX.

Students across the nation apply for the program by filling out forms and writing essays. An initial group of 150 are chosen for personal interviews in their home states, but only half are asked to participate in the program.

Jeffrey always felt a connection to Germany. When she was 15 she spent a summer in Germany, traveling with a family friend who is a native of the country. A second summer trip solidified the bond.

Nina's application for student exchange was no shock to her family. "We weren't surprised," Moana Jeffrey, Nina's oldest sister, said. "She's always been very outgoing, she was always interested in traveling. Everyone

was so happy for her when she found out she was going."

Jeffrey discovered the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange through professor Kay LaBahn Clark of the German studies department.

"I had told her I was interested in trying to get to Germany, and one day she gave me a brochure she had just gotten," Jeffrey said. She thought the opportunity was too good to be true, so she applied for it.

LaBahn Clark aided Jeffrey with the application process, and was always confident that she would be one of the 75 chosen.

"Nina is an excellent student and an exceptional human being," LaBahn Clark said. "When I found out she had been selected I was thrilled, but not really surprised. Sometimes you just know when a student and a program are a good match."

She attributes her motivation to apply for the program to her lifelong desire to see the world,

immerse herself in other cultures and learn other languages.

Like most of the participants, Jeffrey spoke no German before her trip. She left for Germany in July 2012 at 21 years old. To prepare for a year of self-reliance in a foreign country, Jeffrey's first two months in Germany were focused on cultural integration — she studied German intensively and lived with a host family in Cologne.

After two months of integration, she was moved to the city of Halle, where she lived for the remaining 9 months of her trip. She was on her own, the only CBYX participant in the city.

As part of the program, students are expected to attend school and find an internship in their field. For Jeffrey, this meant political science classes at Martin Luther University and an internship working for Germany's Green Party.

She worked for a state

continued on page 7

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT: Enrollment starts October 1 - Go To www.coveredca.com to find out if you're eligible!

What are the standard benefits?

Standard benefits are benefits that must be offered by every health insurance company that sells health plans through Covered California.

What does this mean if I get my insurance through my employer?

Nothing will change if you get your insurance through your employer, but you will be able to compare health insurance plans more accurately.

Health Insurance Plan Options

Platinum: You pay 10% of costs

Gold: You pay 20% of costs

Silver: You pay 30% of costs.

Bronze: You pay 40% of costs.

Covered California is also offering a minimum coverage option for people under the age of 30 or experiencing hardship.

Will Covered California be offering any financial help?

Financial help is available as long as they purchase their health plan from Covered California's marketplace.

How does this help me choose health insurance coverage?

Benefits have been standardized, you will be able to shop from one health insurance company to the next knowing the exact benefits and your 2014 premium costs. This allows you to make apples-to-apples comparisons when choosing health insurance plans, without surprises or hidden gimmicks.

Affordable Care Act - we are getting the word out! HSU is grateful to United Way of the Wine Country for their assistance in education and outreach to our students regarding this important health choice. Please see www.humboldt.edu/health/studenthealthinsurance.html for more information.

continued from page 6

representative doing background research on nature projects for parks and later with a representative of European Parliament on simplifying the immigration process and improving the living conditions of refugees. As part of her work, she traveled to different international conferences and gained insight into the workings of the European Parliament.

Jeffrey said one of the high points of her trip was seeing President Obama give a speech on German-American relations at the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

“It was amazing getting to see our president speak in a foreign country that I had come to think of as my new home,” she said.

The Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange was designed

to introduce students to new people and different cultures. In this regard Jeffrey considers her trip a success. During her time overseas she met students from other countries like Armenia and Macedonia, whom she says she keeps in touch with.

Jeffrey returned home in July and is currently working with the Residential Academic Mentoring Program, helping incoming freshmen cultivate positive academic habits and connect with student resources. She is also involved in the Consent Project, which works to prevent sexual violence.

She said being in Germany helped her focus her post-graduation goals.

“I used to be kind of scattered about what I wanted to do, but I know now that I want to go home to Hawaii and be in my community,” Jeffrey said. “I want to work in

environmental sustainability, and act as a liaison between the scientific aspect and the policies and politics of it.”

Jeffrey also said that her time away gave her a new perspective on the United States. Prior to leaving she was critical of the U.S., and while she admits she still is, her experience living in another culture opened her eyes to the positives of life in America.

“The culture we have here among the people, I really appreciate that now,” Jeffrey said. “I left and I realized we had really amazing things going with how we communicate and how we interact, things that were lacking in Germany.”

Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Sex Files

Editor’s note: The Sex Files is a biweekly column written by anonymous staff members on The Lumberjack editorial board. We will delve into all things related to sex, relationships and health.

Are things in the bedroom getting too routine? Or maybe you want to spice up your solo sessions? Maybe you’re feeling a bit adventurous and want to explore yourself or a partner? Two words: sex toys.

Sex toys can help add zest to your sex life and help you have mind-blowing orgasms. They can help you explore how you want to be touched and what gets you going. Be open-minded, but don’t do anything that makes you uncomfortable. Everything comes down to personal preference.

This is a beginner’s guide to sex toys.

Vibrators

Clitoral Stimulation

Vibrators come in a variety of shapes, sizes and strengths. If you’re looking for clitoral stimulation for yourself or for a partner, a bullet vibrator may be right for you. Bullet vibrators are relatively cheap and come in discreet designs like a tube of lipstick or mascara. They can be battery operated or plug in to an electrical outlet. Bullet vibes are easy to travel with and easily hidden.

G-spot Stimulation

Some vibrators are made specifically to hit the female g-spot. The g-spot has a spongy texture, different from the rest of the vagina. To find the female g-spot, insert your fingers into the vagina and do a

“come hither” motion. Female ejaculation is caused by g-spot stimulation. If you’re looking to make yourself or a partner squirt, this may be the toy for you.

Dual Stimulation

If you like g-spot stimulation and clitoral stimulation and don’t want to limit yourself to one — try out a rabbit vibrator. A rabbit vibrator is a vibrator that has a clitoral stimulator on the shaft to combine g-spot and clitoral stimulation. Rabbit vibrators can be a bit pricey, but the pleasure is well-worth the price.

Dildos

Dildos tend to feel more realistic and are made out of material that feels like real skin. Cyberskin, (or “phantom skin”) is a material made to feel like the real deal. Men can use a dildo to stimulate the male g-spot (yes, it exists). Don’t knock it until you try it. Why limit your pleasure, right? If a dildo seems too daunting, try starting with a finger. The male g-spot is located 2 to 3 inches inside the anus. After inserting a finger make a “come hither” motion (much like with the female g-spot) to stimulate the prostate gland and enhance an orgasm.

Masturbation Sleeves

Masturbation sleeves are an option for men who want to add something to their masturbation sessions. They can also be used with a partner. These sleeves are

textured with ridges or bumps for added pleasure.

Cock Rings

Cock rings are made out of different materials, from leather to silicone to rubber. A cock ring is placed around an erect penis and traps the blood flow to

Lubes

You may choose to use lubrication with your toys. Not all lubes are created equal. Water-based lubes wash off easily, but can easily be absorbed into the skin and you may need to add water to reactivate it. You generally want to use water-based lube. Silicone-based lube’s general rule is that less is more. It can stain clothes and bed sheets, but is washable. Do NOT use silicone-based lube with toys made out of silicone. The lube will break down the material of the toy. A hybrid lube washes off just as easily as water-based lube, but last just as long as silicone. A hybrid lube can also be used for massages. This kind of lube can also come in a cooling or warming sensation and an array of flavors. Also, do NOT use oil-based lube with latex condoms because the lube will break down the condom.

It all comes down to personal preference. Maybe you’ll try something and find it’s not for you. But don’t give up.



Illustration by Maddy Rueda

Humboldt celebrates first Pride since Prop 8 repeal

continued from page 1

“We look for smaller nonprofits locally that might have more difficulty raising money for themselves and we raise money for them,” D’Amen said. “As our order grows with new members, we hope to be able to do more for the community.”

D’Amen explained that in the past, the sisters were involved in the festival as a parallel, separate organization that supported Humboldt Pride and that this year — for the first time — they were officially responsible for coordinating the parade.

Novice Sister Cum-Passion, a recent graduate of Humboldt State, pointed out the direct link between the festival’s theme and the campus community.

“The year of the ally — for me — represents some of the work that is beginning to happen at HSU, where people are trying to get the Queer Student Union and other queer groups into ally work,” Cum-Passion said. “Our community is not whole without both sections of identities combined.”

The pride festival in Eureka was

preceded on Friday by an event on campus held by the Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center. An intimate street fair was held in front of the center that offered games, refreshments and a collective art project consisting of a freestanding door that anyone was welcome to paint on. Multiple campus and community resource groups also tabled at this event.

The ERC, an Associated Students-funded organization, is a lifeline for students within the LGBTQI community. It provides volunteer, informational and peer

support resources and plans events on campus, such as a queer speed-friending event on Sept. 26.

Sierra Farmer, a volunteer and outreach coordinator for the ERC, believes that HSU is an accepting campus but that there is always more that can be done.

Farmer believes that many students on campus may not know about the resources available to them, or may be simply too scared to utilize them.

“I would like to increase our visibility and work with more organizations on

campus as well as within the community,” Farmer said.

She also believes that the concept of alliance promoted at this year’s festival is highly important.

“We have a lot of straight people involved,” Farmer said. “I think that is important because it makes other people want to be allies and it encourages/promotes tolerance and acceptance.”

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Associated Students Council vacancies:

- **Administrative Vice President**
Chair of the AS Board of Finance. Appoints students to campus committees. Leads AS Council and Programs through annual budget process.
- **External Affairs Representative**
This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts.
- **Graduate Student Representative**
Elected by and represents students enrolled in HSU Graduate Programs.
- **At Large Representative**
This position represents all enrolled HSU students.

- Positions are open until filled.
- Applicants must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.
- To apply, please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students office.

For more information contact:
Associated Students
(707) 826-4221
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

care about your environment

Local Artist or Writer? GET PUBLISHED in the Toyon!

Humboldt State University's premier literary community

SUBMIT your work to the TOYON TODAY!
SUBMISSION GUIDELINES:



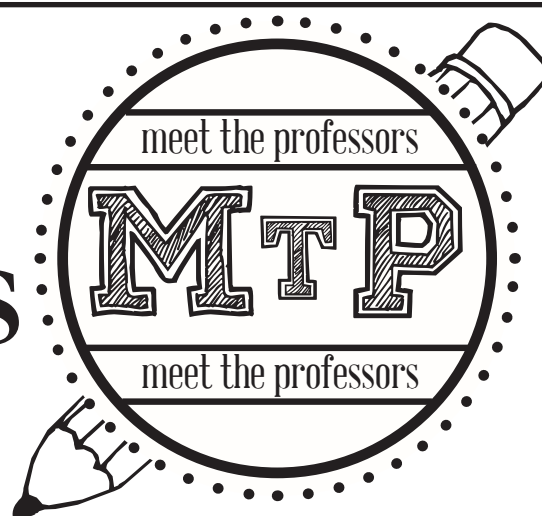
toyonhsu.tumblr.com/submit



https://www.facebook.com/TheToyon

MEET THE PROFESSORS

compiled by Keren Interiano & photos by Aaron Selig



This 2013-2014 school year Humboldt State hired 26 new faculty members — 17 of which are female. Of these 26 new professors, nine joined the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; eight joined the College of Natural Resources and Sciences; and nine joined the College of Professional Studies. Each week The Lumberjack will profile three professors from each college.

Abeer Hasan



Math Professor

Why did you choose HSU?

"I was interested in the environmental studies and the master's program in our department. I was also attracted to the students who were interested in studying environmental studies. There are also faculty who I might be able to collaborate with for future research."

How do you like it so far?

"I like the weather, students and environment. Everything is looking good so far."

What do you bring to the department?

"I come here with a good teaching experience for diverse students with different backgrounds. I can better understand the students, being a minority all my life, and I hope to become a mentor for them."

Interesting fact

"I like watching movies and listening to music. I am also not a morning person and if I have to wake up early I am generally not in a good mood."

What did you do before you came to HSU?

"I was teaching at Bowling Green State University while I was working on my Ph.D as a graduate student."

What did you do before you came to HSU?

"I was teaching at Purdue University where I also completed my Ph.D. My teaching included courses in first year writing, grant writing, public discourse, and writing in the sciences, and I also taught courses for new teachers and writing center tutors."

Why did you choose HSU?

"HSU was the kind of institution that I wanted to teach at. I was really interested in a place where undergraduate education was emphasized. In addition to that, I really fell in love with the people here. HSU is small enough to feel like a small school, but big enough to make you feel like you're part of a large network."

How do you like it so far?

"I'm loving it! Living in the Midwest for five years but being from the East Coast, I was happy to come back to a place that is naturally beautiful, and near the water."

What do you bring to the department?

"Like many of my colleagues, I bring a passion for teaching and a strong commitment to working with students."

Laurie Pinkert



English Professor

Interesting fact

"Before moving on to graduate school I used to work in admissions as an admission counselor. I still keep in touch with many of the students I recruited, and some of them are now in Ph.D programs and medical schools across the country."

Marisol Ruiz



Education Professor

Why did you choose HSU?

"I chose HSU because growing up in California, I wanted to return home, and the redwoods are beautiful. I also really like that students at HSU are so involved. This gives us an excellent opportunity to work with students."

How do you like it so far?

"I love it! When I lived in the desert I really missed the ocean. Even though you get used to it and start loving it, I always missed the water."

What do you bring to the department?

"I bring my specialization in bilingual education and student organizing. I help students and communities empower themselves. It's about looking at youth with an asset based model not deficit."

Interesting fact

"I am a mother of two teenagers."

What did you do before you came to HSU?

"I was an assistant professor at New Mexico State University and I taught in the TESOL/bilingual education program."

FRANKLIN'S SERVICE

OPEN
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00am - 5:30pm



- Smog
- Brake & Lamp Inspections
- Engine, Transmission & Differential Repair
- Tune-ups



- Oil & Filter Service
- Brakes, Suspension & Alignment
- Air Conditioning & Heating
- Computer Diagnostics

707.822.1975
Call us anytime!

1903 HEINDON RD. • ARCATA
(Exit Giuntoli-West, Next to Toni's Restaurant)

FRANKLIN'S SERVICE Expires 12/18/13 1903 HEINDON RD. 707.822.1975
\$5 OFF OIL CHANGE
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE Expires 12/18/13 1903 HEINDON RD. 707.822.1975
\$5 OFF SMOG

Sushi Tao



TERIYAKI CHICKEN ROLL
GOLDEN CALIFORNIA ROLL
FIRECRACKER ROLL
49ER ROLL
GOLDEN DRAGON ROLL
CHERRY BLOSSOM ROLL

On 18th Street, between G&H, Northtown Arcata • (707) 826-1988

Open Daily at Noon!

Friday Sept 20th



Grateful Dead Dance Party
Featuring Grateful Dead at
Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City
8pm FREE

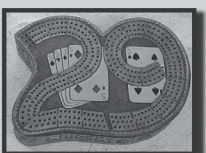
Saturday Sept. 21st



Soul Night
9:00pm \$5



Tuesday Sept. 24th



Cribbage Tournament
6:30pm \$5

Wednesday Sept. 25th



Natural Vibrations
The Steppas
9:30pm \$12



facebook www.HumBrews.com

Graphic by Lindsay Yamada



Grooving their way back to the mainstream with “AM”



Alex Turner of Arctic Monkeys, Coachella 2012, day one, Friday, April 20, 2012 | Photo obtained via Jason Persse’s Flickr account



Rating 3.5/5

MUSIC REVIEW

by Tim Lanahan

The Arctic Monkeys, whose 2005 debut album became the fastest-selling album in U.K. chart history, are once again gaining a lot of attention with their fifth and newest installment, “AM.”

The sound of “AM” is very different from Arctic Monkeys’ past albums; instead of having fast-paced guitar riffs, hard hitting drum beats and energetic vocals, the band’s sound has been replaced with grooving bass lines, slow and entrancing drum beats and smooth vocals.

The album seems to draw inspiration from 70’s disco and funk and 60’s bands ranging from The Beatles to Black Sabbath. Although this sounds like it would be a jumbled mess of genres, it manages to mesh well. A great example of this would be the song “R U Mine”. It has a fuzzed-out guitar riff that blends perfectly with the disco like backup vocals. It’s also one of the only songs on the album that incorporates an energetic vibe similar to previous works.

Another good quality about the sound of “AM” is how the groove in some of the songs starts out mini-

malistic but slowly builds to crescendos of different effects and instruments. A great example of this would be “Do I Wanna Know?”, which at first is just a simple song with a kick drum and snare – but once frontman Alex Turner calmly sings the end of the first chorus, it’s sure to get your foot tapping. “Why’d You Only Call Me When You’re High?” has a similar buildup but starts out with one of catchiest bass lines on the album.

Some negative aspects from the album stem from the songs “Arabella” and “No. 1 Party Anthem”. One flaw of “Arabella” is that Turner’s chilled vocal accompaniment gets buried by the heavy guitar riffs in the song. Although, the biggest offense “Arabella” brings to this album is how the guitar riffs are blatant imitations of Black Sabbath’s “War Pigs”. The fault of “No. 1 Party Anthem” is that it’s a soft piano ballet which has no passion put into it – it sounds as if Turner was falling asleep while recording it.

The lyrics on “AM” are, for the most part, well-written. Looking at the lyrics, you can tell they were influenced by The Beatles’ style of writing. When taking a closer listen, you get the feeling that “AM”

is a bit of a concept record, telling the story of a man pining for the love of women who only want him when it’s convenient for them.

A good song that supports this idea is “I Wanna Be Yours”, which is filled with personifications such “If you like your coffee hot, let me be your coffee pot.” It’s somber lyrics like these where the listener can imagine this man who just wants to be with this woman, even if she’s just using him.

Overall, “AM” is a good album. It has a great sound to it, but in no way is it innovative. The lyrics are colorful and lead into this overarching theme on the album. It has four excellent songs, two poorly-executed songs and the other six tracks are just average. I suggest anyone who is a fan of The Black Keys or Arcade Fire to check out this album. If you’re a fan of the old Arctic Monkeys post-grunge sound, I suggest you lay off this disco-rock delicacy known as “AM”. (3.5/5)

Tim Lanahan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Calling all peaceful warriors:



Aikido is a beautiful, powerful, yet nonviolent martial art that provides an effective method for developing our human potential. You will gain center, balance, coordination, flexibility, self-confidence and fluidity as well as insight into deeper meaning in your life. Beginning enrollment is ongoing. Come observe anytime.

*The dojo entrance is off the F Street parking lot behind the Arcata Plaza.

*Adult class every weeknight at 6pm; kids M,W at 4pm

info@northcoastaikido.org (707)-826-9395

www.northcoastaikido.org

Mark A. Hise, MS, DDS

Root Canals Ceramic Crowns
Extractions Cosmetic Bonding
White (Non Mercury) Fillings
Emergency Care



NEW Patients Welcome
HSU-Arcata Eureka
1225 B Street 1600 Myrtle
822-2802 442-0444

FRED'S BODY SHOP

Specializing in Collision Repair

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

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

**Family Owned and operated in
Humboldt County since 1973**

Union Labor
Force #1596
I-CAR Certified

Kraken

1.75 L
\$20.99

Sailor Jerry

1.75 L
\$20.99

Russian Standard Vodka

1.75 L
\$19.99

The Hutch GROCERY

NAGAN'S LIQUORS

Customers of the week

Jeff Brown

Ryan Tonbrello

Alumni Owned and Operated

Hutchins Grocery
1644 G Street
Arcata, CA
822-1964

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

SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Imogene Carson is setting the pace in cross-country

CROSS-COUNTRY

by Israel LeFrak

The California Collegiate Athletic Association named Humboldt State student Imogene Carson the cross-country Runner of the Week.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Carson led the way for the Jacks team to a perfect 15 points and also collected an individual title in the 6k race with a fleet-footed time of 22:46.

Cross-country head coach Scott Pesch thinks she is a great athlete and a shining example of model behavior and modesty.

"She has great maturity, and is experienced beyond her years," Pesch said. "Her peers look up to her, and she's not too vocal but she leads by

example."

Carson exhibits all the things that coaches hope for: a good work ethic, punctuality and good decision making.

A Santa Rosa native, Carson moved to Humboldt County with her family when she was 7 and fell in love with the area. Lady Bird Johnson Grove and the Arcata Marsh by Jacoby Creek are among her favorite places to go.

One day, while running with her friends at McKay Tract Community Forest, Carson's running helped her out of a potentially dangerous situation.

Carson and her friends heard a noise in the bushes. They expected it to be a hiker or a homeless person, but they soon realized that it was a bear.

Carson and her friends took off for their lives and didn't look back.

"It was the fastest we ever ran," Carson said. "We just sprinted out and the adrenaline was just pumping in us."

Running is in Carson's blood. Her mother runs marathons and her older sister, Nina, was on the HSU cross-

country team with her last year.

"It was really fun having her around," Carson said.

Pesch had Nina as team captain for the last two years, and after making Imogene a captain this year, he hopes to keep the Carson tradition alive through her.

Not only did she run track with her sister in college, they ran together at Eureka High School. Her cross-country coach Billy Morris said the sisters were the heart and soul of EHS cross-country. He even remembers the moment Carson's talent really stood out.

"I think her breakthrough race was at the North Coast Sectional race her senior year, an amazing effort that qualified her for the state championship," Morris said. "I believe that was the race where she really, finally, recognized her potential. Having potential can be scary, it adds significant stress and pressure."

Last season, 19-year-old Carson was a freshman and not in peak physical

condition. Before her freshman year, she spent a semester studying abroad in Gjøvik, Norway. While there, she fell out of step with running. When she returned to the United States and started running again, she kept building up her momentum and reignited her passion for the sport.

"I just want to keep getting better," Carson said. "You get that runner's high from all the endorphins and adrenaline that gets flowing, and you just want to keep dropping your times."

The HSU women's cross-country team has a chance to succeed not only this year, but for the next couple of years. With a strong core of sophomores led by Carson, they all continue to push each other to new heights.

"Success breeds success," Pesch said, "and she is a great role model."

Israel LeFrak may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Photo by Aaron Selig



HUMBOLDT STATE SCOREBOARD

HOME	FOOTBALL	GUEST
	9-14-13	
HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 4 PORTLAND, OR	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

HOME	WOMEN'S SOCCER	GUEST
	9-15-13	
HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 2 SAN FRANCISCO, CA	SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

HOME	MEN'S SOCCER	GUEST
	9-15-13	
HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 2 SAN FRANCISCO, CA	SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

HOME	VOLLEYBALL	GUEST
	9-14-13	
HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 5 BELMONT, CA	NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR UNIVERSITY

Graphic by Maddy Rueda
Information compiled from bsujacks.com

JACKS ROUNDUP

by Eduardo Barragan

FOOTBALL:

The Humboldt State Jacks traveled to Portland State University to face the Vikings on Sept. 14. The Vikings, undefeated in NCAA Div. I Football Championship Subdivision, slaughtered the Jacks 43-6.

The Jacks' defense held the Vikings offense in the first half to 13 points. But the Jacks' walls caved in the second half as the Vikings added 30 points onto the scoreboard. The Jacks' only points came off a pair of field goals by Matt Bruder in the second quarter.

In the HSU's season opener, star running back Nick Ricciardulli and backup Daniel Wyatt were both lost to injury. Missing a backfield threat, the Jacks' offense finished with 98 yards gained on the ground, 44 of them by quarterback Kyle Morris.

Ricciardulli was last year's Great Northwest Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year and may be cleared to play against Azusa Pacific on Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Like a game of rock-paper-scissors, the Jacks won three out of five sets against the Holy Names University Hawks in Belmont, Calif. The Jacks won the opening set at 25-21 but lost the next two sets at 25-22 and 25-18.

There was pressure on the Jacks in the third set but they took a 25-14 win and evened the bout at two games apiece.

In fifth and final set, the Jacks maintained a 10-15 lead and won the game. After traveling for seven contests, the Jacks will have five days off to rest and prepare for their Lumberjack Arena and California Collegiate Athletic Association home opener. The Jacks will host the California State University, Los Angeles Golden Eagles on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Lizzie Mitchell kicked the Jacks to a 1-0 win against the San Francisco State Gators on Sept. 15. This marks the Jacks' first CCAA win since beating Chico State last year. The Jacks now hold a 3-1 overall record and 1-1 in CCAA. The Jacks offense made 13 shot attempts in the 90-minute game. The sixth attempt was Mitchell's game-winning goal.

HSU will have their first two home games at College Creek Field. The first game is against California State University, East Bay on Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m. Then, the Jacks face California State University, Stanislaus at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 22.

MEN'S SOCCER:

On Sept. 15, the men's team tied San Francisco State University, 1-1. HSU's Zach Hammond scored with a penalty kick at 31:38 of the first half. Hammond's goal was his fourth in four games this season.

The score stayed at 1-0 until 78:49 when the Gators' Sam Merritt kicked a shot tying the game. The last 11 minutes of regulation were filled with shots, but neither team could get past goalkeepers Colt Reichl and Javier Torres. The 1-1 tie led the teams into double overtime which would remain the final score.

The Jacks face four more games on the road but will host their first home game against California State University, East Bay at 3 p.m. at College Creek Field.

*Information gathered from HSUjacks.com

Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Make Your Bath Special

- Locally Made and Imported Soaps, Oils, Lotions & Bubble Bath
- Massage Tools & Oils
- Crabtree & Evelyn Products

1031 H Street • Arcata • 822-3450
www.bubbles-arcata.com

Open 7 Days

Mateel Community Center Presents The 9th Annual

Humboldt Hills Hoedown

Sat, Sept 28, 2013
Mateel Community Center
Redway, CA

"A downhome celebration of Bluegrass & Beyond!"

Featuring:

- HOT BUTTERED RUM
- DEAD WINTER CARPENTERS
- LACY J DALTON • HILLSTOMP
- MURPHY MOUNTAIN • HICKTOWN HOMEBOYS

Plus: Arran Harris & The Farm Band, Three Times Bad, Rooster McClintock, Rusty String Express, LaPatina Band, & lots more on 2 stages!

Also Featuring Vendors:

- BBQ, Pizza & Beer
- Jamming / Kids Stuff
- & a whole lotta country fun!

Tickets are \$28 in advance at the usual local outlets & online at www.mateel.org / For more info call 923-3368

Archers draw and aim for the bull’s-eye

Humboldt State archery club gears up for competition

CLUB SPORTS
by Chelsea LaRue

Eyes fixed on the target. Shoulders up-right. One elbow pulled back. The other elbow is locked to support the weight of the bow. With a sudden release, the arrow hits the target with a thud. In the almost silent fieldhouse on a Saturday evening, 12 archers train intensely to master a sport of finesse and precision.

After meeting club president Dylan Inskeep, the passion and dedication



Photo by
Talyn Scioli

of the sport is apparent. Inskeep is a junior majoring in marine biology, with a minor in scientific diving. His interest in archery was sparked when he received a bow his senior year of highschool from his father.

Inskeep joined the Humboldt State archery team during his freshman year and he said the experience has been amazing.

Inskeep enjoys traveling with his fellow HSU archers to competitions every spring semester.

Archery is a

has received training from mentors including Harry Kertscher, a former Olympic archer.

“Many of my students set and exceeded personal goals,” O’Brien said, “But in this past academic year, HSU archers have been serious contenders.”

Most notably Jason O’Connell placed first in the collegiate bare-bow division at state and Ian Clark was ranked second in the West for the bowhunter division, after nationals.

“Over the years I have had many great teachers aid in my understanding of the sport. Without their help I would have never aspired to be where I am today,”

O’Brien said. “Additionally, I have a great group of officers who organize all club events and pass along their understanding; these guys are dedicated and love the sport and their team. Without the dedication of the club’s officers there would be no club.”

The archery club is still open to new members at all experience levels. However, taking the archery class offered on campus is recommended.

“We like having new members,” Inskeep said. “It’s a better atmosphere with a lot of people.”

He also stressed that archery is a sport perfect for students. “There is a lot of down time,” he said. “A lot of people do homework.”

The archery team is hard at work, practicing for their next competition in Tulare, Calif.. The team also wants to travel to the



Photo
provided
by Ann Oro
via creative
commons
Flickr

Susan G. Komen Foundation Shoot for the Cure, held this October in Sacramento’s Discovery Park. All proceeds of this tournament are donated to the Sacramento Valley

affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. This will be the team’s first time traveling to the tournament.

“With the dedication of the club’s officers, coaching staff and archers, we are hoping to be able to travel more and be more involved in the archery community,” O’Brien said.

—————Chelsea LaRue may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Treading water, but trying to keep afloat

Water polo club denied pool access but hopeful to jump back in soon

CLUB SPORTS
by Israel LeFrak

When the university pool was originally constructed, Humboldt State did not have a competitive water polo team in mind. Because of this, the water polo club has to settle a few issues before they can enjoy the water.

For the past year, misunderstandings between the water polo club and HSU administration has hindered the club’s activities.

Administrative concerns stem from stray balls causing damage to the walls. They hope to piece a barrier together with volleyball nets, but it is still a work in progress. Club treasurer Ian Harris is in his third semester at HSU and has expressed

frustration with the situation.

“The paint was coming off anyway,” Harris said. “It was noticed by someone who told the athletics department about it, then they had a close eye on us. I’m not going to say it’s not our fault too, but there’s stuff they could help out with.”

Another issue is that there is no coach to supervise, organize and take charge of the club.

Chris Hopper, the department chair of kinesiology and recreation administration, assigns pool time and said having a coach is his biggest concern before the club can get started again.

“We’re not trying to keep water polo out of the pool,” Hopper said. “We need structure and organization so we’re not at

risk for serious injury. The university is responsible for that.”

“All we want to do is play. We don’t want to ruin the pool, it’s our home.”

— Skyler Towle, water polo club president

Skyler Towle is the president of the water polo club and has played the sport since she

was a freshman in high school.

“It’s one of those sports you start playing, and it becomes your life. Your friends become your family,” Towle said. “As long as you stay fit, it’s not age limited. I’ll end up playing the rest of my life. It changes you.”

Haley Freselli has been swimming competitively since she was 9 and was on her varsity water polo team all four years in high school. She said water polo helped her develop a voice in and outside of the pool.

“Being an only child, I was shy,” Freselli said. “When I started playing water polo I had power. I had leadership. It gives you a voice no matter what role you’re playing.”

As the club continues to work through its obstacles, it is open to anyone interested in joining the

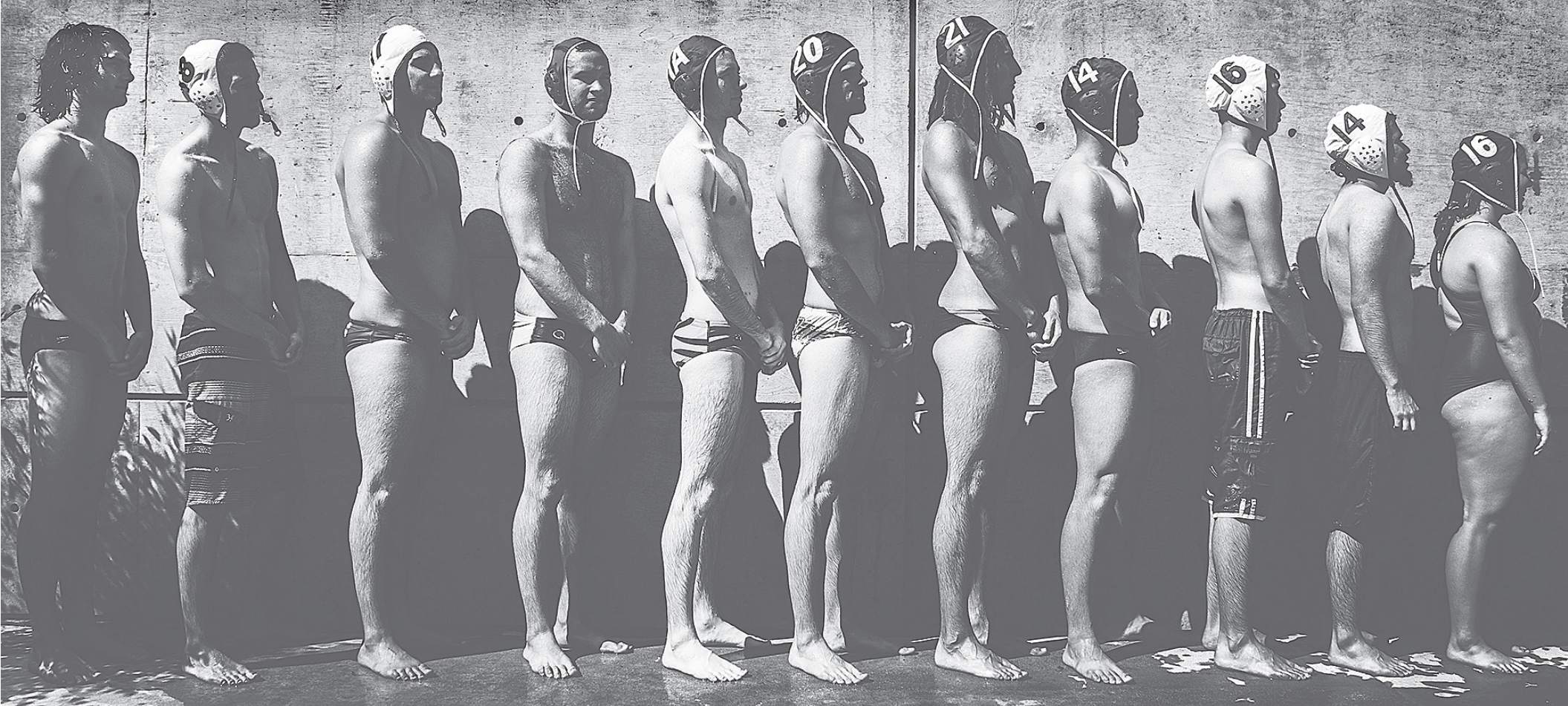
club. The best way to contact the club is through its Facebook page, Humboldt State Water Polo Club.

“It doesn’t matter what skill level you are,” Towle said. “As long as you can eggbeater or swim. We welcome all with open arms.”

It has been a frustrating time for the water polo club, but the members hope to calm the waters with administration so they can do what they love. A new group and a new year presents another chance to start again.

“All we want to do is play,” Towle said. “We don’t want to ruin the pool, it’s our home.”

—————Israel LeFrak may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt State’s waterpolo club. | Manuel Orbegozo

Local swordsman takes a stab at preserving tradition

Alumnus provides guidance and sells swords to HSU fencing team

CLUB SPORTS
by Melanie Leyva

Benjamin Bowles, 2009 Humboldt State alumnus and volunteer weapons consultant for the fencing club, trained at the Martinez Academy of Arms in New York. There, he was exposed to a wide collection of classical swords. Unsatisfied with the lack of availability of quality old-style swords, Bowles created Benjamin Arms, a web-based company that sells classical customized fencing equipment. It is one of five manufacturers of classical customizable fencing tools in the United States.

What sets his company apart are the ready-made materials in his workshop on the north end of Arcata, which are sword parts ready to be assembled. Unlike most sword retailers with metal or solid plastic grips, every part of Benjamin Arms swords are customizable. The defining customizable feature is in the weapons grip; the locally-cut wood core is wrapped in cotton, then wrapped in the customer's choice of fabric, and finally wrapped in wire-all of which are slightly shock-absorbent, which results in less hand fatigue.

Favoring the classical styles of swords, Bowles replicates vintage sword styles and uses locally-made materials when available.

He manages all aspects of his business himself, including creating designs, product development, advertising and financing.

The Arcata-based company makes 90 percent of its total sales online.

The 29-year-old Arcata resident contracts local businesses like Holly Yashi — a handmade jewelry business — to cut parts used in his swords.

Bowles was involved in a wood-working class when he attended HSU,

a class that no longer exists.

In classes like these, he gained skills in the class that he currently uses for his business — like making the wood core in the grip of the weapons. He is worried that eventually the fencing program will also be cut, even though the club has been around for about 60 years and is the oldest club on campus.

Bowles' swords have been sold internationally in places like the United

“People are usually surprised to find out that I’m not a 50-year-old guy with a gray beard hammering on an anvil.”

— Benjamin Bowles, club assistant coach

Kingdom, Finland, Brazil and Indonesia. Bowles is certified to teach fencing, is a sword consultant and a teaching assistant.

“People are usually surprised to find out that I’m not a 50-year-old guy with a gray beard hammering on an anvil,” Bowles said.

Chris Stones, a 2008 HSU Alumnus and fencing club member, said that fencing helps gain control of one's body movements and helps you become focused and calm in difficult situations. He considers fencing as a form of relaxation.

“Don't think about it as fighting, think about it as a language you speak where your intent is communicated

through the sword,” Stones said.

Antone Blair, the Fencing Club's instructor at arms, uses several of Bowles' classical swords for the club. Blair noted the challenge of finding a place as good as HSU to train in fencing. “And as long as Ben is in Humboldt County, it's also one of the best places to get the equipment,” Blair said.

Practicing for competition is not the primary goal of the club; instead, the focus is more on the origins of the sport. The emphasis is on gaining presence, poise, posture, improving circulation and muscular control similar to yoga and pilates.

Carlos Arnold, a fourth-year HSU zoology major and fencing club member, says Bowles is knowledgeable and assists students during practice to gain better control of body movements.

“For anyone to become competent in this art form that we teach, you need to gain confidence. What I've learned is to never discourage the student,” Bowles said.

Even though HSU is currently celebrating its 100 years and remembering its history, Bowles is concerned




Benjamin Bowles helping out the HSU fencing class | Photo by Natalie Fernandez

that the lasting programs that make HSU unique and diverse will only exist in its archives.


“I fear for the future of the club,” Bowles said. “People have had to write letters on the club's behalf to keep the fencing club here.”

— Melanie Leyva may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





HIGH SPEED INTERNET

- Hook- Up Multiple Computers - **FREE.**
- **FREE** access to ESPN3 with live games and events.
- Great for gaming & streaming videos.
- WiFi available.



THE QUICKEST & EASIEST WAY TO
HOOK-UP



1-877-443-3127
suddenlink.com

911 W Wabash



Editorial



Opinión



Noticias



Perfil



Artículo de fondo



el LEÑADOR

miércoles 18 de septiembre de 2013

**Edición De La
Independencia**

Vol. 2 Edición 2.

Adiós Latin@ Peer Mentoring

New plans for cultural and academic resources

by: Jenn Padilla

Since 2006, Latino Peer Mentoring has served more than 450 students at Humboldt State and will no longer exist after this fall semester. LPM will be integrated into a new unit on campus called the Centers of Academic Excellence, a new project to take on the responsibilities of LPM; as well as include further representation for other underrepresented groups including African American, Asian/Pacific Islander and Native American students.

LPM began in 2006 with co-coordinators Su Karl, Learning Center Director and Jyoti Rawal, Associate Dean of Students. The program was set in place to improve retention rates by providing mentoring to freshmen students who identify as Latino/a. In



Latin@ Peer Mentoring bonfire fall 2012, students gather around at Clam beach to tell scary stories, make hot dogs and eat s'mores. | Jenn Padilla

2012, LPM began to mentor transfer students; it also provided a classroom setting - once a week - co-facilitated by two students. According to data collected by HSU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning from 2006-2011 provided on the LPM web page, the program has been successful in improving retention rates.

In the 2013 Diversity Report of HSU, the CAE goals state, "these centers will build on existing initiatives to offer all of our students the opportunity for aca-

Read "New Plans" on page 16.

Death resurrected por la vida

The sugar candy trend

Por: Monica Reynoso

Traducido por: Juan Carlos De La Cruz

It can be seen on a shirt, una bolsa y a lo mejor even on an iPhone case. A new trend has emerged as an annual occurrence - la calavera. En Mexico the sugar skull is set for a particular time of the year, el Día de los Muertos. Lately, it has seemed to creep up a younger audience como decoración y creatividad. Stanley Brandes article, Iconography in Mexico's Día de los Muertos: Origins and Meaning, mentions sugar skulls do not evoke morbid feelings, instead they are representaciones de humor y encanto.

"The skull as an artistic motif, a popular fantasy that for millennia has found pleasure in the representación of death" Brandes mentions in his.

El aspecto of the sugar skull descends from indigenous beginnings de los Mayas y Aztecas. Although the Aztecas used calaveras in rituals, scholars say that the image of the skull was more prominent entre los Mayas. "Human skulls and bones are, of course nearly universal iconographic representations of death. However the ancient Mayas also employed a unique iconography of decomposing corpses."

La información states that la tradición of sugar skulls appearing in association con

el Día de Los Muertos began at the time of Spanish Conquistadores. Since Spanish predecessors held a major part of

fuerza, the only way these depictions of death could have any type of survival was through disguising them to be ornaments for celebraciones catolicas such as Día de Todos los Santos, which is one day before Día de los Muertos. Thus, calaveras were then transformed into folk art making them in association with Día de los Muertos.



right to recite a dialogue of courageous expresión. It drew itself up from its past, struggled with its own temporal

identidad, and offered up its creencias as strong as those who would believe in its motive" said Don Anton, photography professor at HSU, "this is why you can see Frida Kahlo's impresión on socks and bolsas de mano, calaveras on t-shirts and tattoos. No somos una sociedad that consumes identities for identity without thought of where it came

from, or what it might mean to others. This is disturbing, but it is a natural occurrence from a society that does not teach itself to see well. Therefore, meaning is inconsequential when it comes to understanding, or even respetando someone else's creative expresión."

Although professor Don Anton clearly states that sacred arte should not be an outlet for profitable expresión, el dice que el arte Chicano has not ceased to exist along with expresión individual. "You will see it emerge for a time when National Hispanic Month arrives. It will conveniently make its temporary appearance during el Día de los Muertos o Cinco de Mayo. It will wind up as a so-called "evento cultural", give others a chance to celebrate for a time, and then disappear into the shadows that have always hid my people. Thus, es importante to any of nosotros who have ever felt hidden by shadows, to emerge. Hacer esto en una forma de respeto and will bring us closer to what art might mean en el futuro for any of us.

Monica Reynoso
may be contacted at
hsulenador@googlegroups.com

Independiente pero dependiente

Desde la colonización hasta la globalización

por: Adrian Barbuzza

traducido por: Juan Carlos De La Cruz , Fabiola Barrios y Ruth Jones

Septiembre marca un mes importante para los países latinoamericanos cuales consiguieron sus independencia de su resignación colonial en el siglo 19.

Estas naciones latinoamericanas retaron la colonización, un problema complejo de la historia y ahora enfrenta a los impactos políticos, sociales y económicos de la globalización en el siglo 21.

“Muchos latinoamericanos sienten que sus derechos pueden ser arrancados. Tener la habilidad de manejar sus propios países, y cómo funcionan sus economías,” dijo Suzanne Pasztor, profesora de historia en la Universidad de Humboldt

Gayle Olson-Raymer, profesora de historia en HSU, no fue obligada a tomar un curso sobre la historia de Latinoamérica para su doctorado en estudios de historia americana; pero expresó sobre la importancia histórica de la región.

“Nosotros (los Estados Unidos) construimos muchas de nuestras fabricaciones sobre las materias primas de América Latina. A través de los años, una gran parte de nuestra distribución de fabricaciones ha dependido de las materias primas de América Latina,” dijo Olson-Raymer.

Pasztor dijo: “la continuidad de la historia de Latinoamérica es interesante porque los españoles dicen haz esto de esta manera, luego el británico dice que tienes que hacerlo así, y ahora los estadounidenses dicen que hay que hacerlo de esta manera.”

Después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial una política exterior de los Estados Unidos de dominar la expansión del comunismo y el socialismo barrió América Latina. “Para los Estados Unidos en el contexto de la Guerra Fria, socialismo sólo podía venir de la Unión Soviética,” dijo Pasztor. La Escuela de las Américas, una institución educacional durante la Guerra Fría, fue usada como una manera para educar a los oficiales de América Latina y figuras militares como combatir el levantamiento del socialismo o el comunismo. Más tarde, varias figuras públicas fueron acusados de violaciones de derechos humanos y podían ser extraídos de nuevo a la institución.

Los países centroamericanos, con excepción de Belice y Panamá, obtuvieron la independencia de España el 15 de septiembre de 1821, estos países enfrentaron el golpe de Estado, guerra civil. Estados Unidos respondió

derrocamientos de gobierno para colocar a un político que mejor nos convengan. Pasztor dijo “Los Estados Unidos invirtió millones de dólares, miles de millones de dólares realmente en una solución militar a los disturbios en lugares como Guatemala, El Salvador y Nicaragua.” La solución militar de los Estados Unidos aumentó la violencia y las condiciones para el desalojo en América Latina causando desplazamiento interno y traslado forzado de los Estados Unidos y otras naciones.

Belice obtuvo su independencia del Reino Unido el 21 de septiembre de 1981. Brasil obtuvo su independencia de Portugal el 7 de septiembre de 1822.

“La gente siempre está muy sorprendida cuando se dan cuenta sobre el golpe de los Estados Unidos en Chile o Guatemala. Realmente los Estados Unidos hizo eso? Gente murió a causa de nuestras acciones y nosotros apoyamos eso. Sí, lo hicimos” dijo Kathleen Lee, profesora de Ciencias Políticas en HSU.

Luego que Chile consiguió su independencia de España el 18 de septiembre de 1810, Chile tuvo que enfrentar a la Agencia Central de Inteligencia conservador derrocar el régimen militar de Pinochet del gobierno de Allende en 1973. Olson-Raymer dijo, “En 1970 los Estadounidenses no creían que estábamos involucrados en el asesinato de Allende.”

“O nos liberamos de un socialista peligroso o será un ejemplo de los crímenes de los Estados Unidos contra Estados soberanos en tener un golpe de Estado respaldado por los Estados Unidos,” dijo Lee.

“Milton Friedman enseñó a los economistas en Chile como crear una planta económica que utiliza la crisis del golpe de Estado para aplicar las políticas de libre mercado en Chile que son en beneficio de los inversores externos,” dijo Lee.

El vecino al sur de los Estados Unidos, México, ha enfrentado a una larga historia de políticas problemáticas y una aplicación de la política de los Estados Unidos. México declaró su independencia el 16 de septiembre de 1810, pero España no reconoce la superioridad del país hasta el 27 de septiembre de 1821. Los Estados Unidos y México se enfrentaron en una guerra en la que México tuvo que ceder una parte de su tierra a los Estados Unidos. La tierra perdida fue una condición del Tratado de Hidalgo. Los

Estados Unidos decidieron naturalizar todos los mexicanos que ya habitan las tierras recientemente adquiridas bajo un pretexto racial. Los nativos americanos no podían ser ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos en este momento. El sistema legal de los Estados Unidos utilizó esta ley para justificar la exclusión de naturalización o ciudadanía a los mexicanos nativos americanos, mestizos mexicanos...porque esta ley sólo se extendía a los hombres blancos.

Antes y ahora los Estados Unidos y México se enfrentan en dificultades en el tema sobre la inmigración. México también enfrenta el conflicto actual entre otras cosas del Tratado de Comercio Libre de América del Norte. El acuerdo no garantiza un sueldo razonable y buenas condiciones para los trabajadores, pero sí garantiza el libre flujo del comercio para los inversores. “La globalización mejora la sociedad de los elites y insulta la situación de las clases bajas,” dijo Lee.

La instalación de los gobiernos, el control de la subida del comunismo o socialismo con medidas violentas son condiciones que pueden satisfacer los intereses estadounidenses, pero prepara al mundo hacia la globalización.

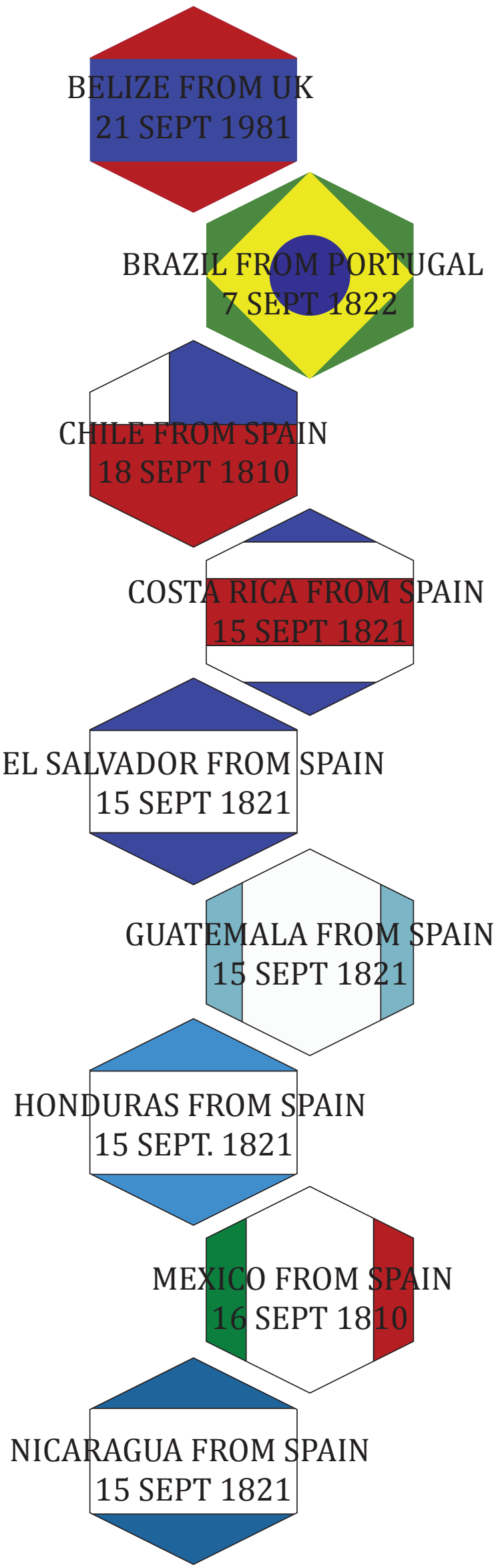
“Yo creo que muchos latinoamericanos interpretan lo que sucede hoy en día como una nueva forma del imperialismo, pero no creo que esto sea nuevo,” dijo Pastor.

Un entendimiento de cómo se ha desarrollado la historia de América Latina ha jugado un rol en el futuro de estas naciones y sus políticas.

“La historia realmente es muy importante. La historia es muy importante para los latinoamericanos. Los latinoamericanos tienen un sentido muy suave sobre su historia. No creo que ellos se han olvidado. Ven paralelos y las continuidades entre una época del colonialismo y el siguiente. Creo que el pensamiento es muy fuerte,” dijo Raymer.

Adrian Barbuzza
may be contacted at
hsulenador@googlegroups.com

Días de la Independencia



Grafica por:
Shareen McFall
y
Esteban Castillo



Eat Better, Live Better

CalFresh will stretch your food dollars. You can buy more fruit, vegetables, and other healthy foods for the whole family.

CalFresh can help you and your family!

- You may own a house, have cars, and still qualify
- If you work full time, you and your family may still qualify

For more information or to apply call Changing Tides Family Services at (707) 444-8293 or 1 (800) 795-3554.

Changing Tides Family Services
2259 Myrtle Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501

Mi cocina, mi sazón



ARROZ CON LECHE

- 1 taza de arroz blanco
- 2 rajitas de canela
- algunos clavos de olor molidos
- 3 tazas de agua
- 3 tazas de leche entera
- lata de 12 onzas de leche condensada azucarada
- 1 cucharada de extracto de vainilla

Poner el arroz a remojar y dos rajitas de canela en una cazuela por 1 hora. Después del remojo, trae la mezcla de arroz a hervir a fuego alto, destapado. Cuando empieza a hervir (unos 5 minutos), luego baje el fuego a medio y cocine durante 15 minutos más o hasta que el agua se evapora casi.

Agregue la leche, leche condensada, sal, vainilla extracto y una pizca de clavo de olor para el arroz y cocine a fuego medio-bajo, meneando cuidadosamente, hasta que se espese levemente o hasta obtener la consistencia apetecida por unos 30 minutos.



- 1 cup long-grain white rice
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- tiny pinch of ground cloves
- 3 cups water
- 3 cups whole milk
- 12 ounce can of sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Soak the rice and cinnamon sticks in a saucepan for 1 hour. After soaking, bring the rice mixture to a boil on high heat, uncovered. When it starts to boil (about 5 minutes), lower the heat to medium and cook for 15 more minutes or until water is almost evaporated.

Add the milk, condensed milk, salt, vanilla extract and pinch of cloves to the rice and cook over medium-low heat, stirring carefully, until it thickens slightly or until desired consistency about 30 minutes.

Fotografías por: Esteban Castillo

STAFF

Shareen Mcfall
Editor-in-Chief

Melanie Leyva
Advertising

Adrian Barbuzza
Reporter

Jenn Padilla
Reporter

Fabiola Barrios
Translator

Monica Reynoso
Editor/Reporter

Esteban Castillo
Art Director/ Graphic Design

Ruth Jones
Translator

Stacey De Marcos
Head Copy Editor

Manuel Orbeozo
Photographer

Juan Carlos De La Cruz
Translator

Nuestra Voz

Q: What does independence mean to you?



Adrian Pliego
24, Anthropology. Junior

“Independence to me means you’re free to say whatever you want, you’re free to practice any religion you want, you’re free assemble anyone you choose. That’s what it means to me.”



Devany Garcia
21, Child Development. Senior.

“Knowing who you are as an individual, knowing your values and upholding them, and respecting yourself.”

Isamar Valdez,
23, Psychology. Senior
-“Being an individual and standing up for yourself and your rights, your own being, your point of views and your passions.”



Jessica Suarez
19, Environmental Science. Sophomore

“It means being free from someone or something and having the power to stand up for yourself and doing what you want. We can’t always be free because you’re always tied down by something”



Fotografías por: Manuel Orbeozo



Lambda Theta Phi Fraternity

by: Shareen McFall

The rumble of the water, the tilt of a raft and a near death experience would leave an impression on anyone; but for Juan Samaniego it has proven to be more. The rafting trip at Trinity River became the moment when Samaniego felt the bond between his fraternity brothers strengthen -- he truly saw them for who they are, his family.

“The first thing we did was look at each other to make sure everyone was safe,” said Delgado De La Flor, senior and wildlife major, “they are real friends.”

According to Samaniego,

21, history major and president of Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Inc. the national Latino based fraternity was founded at Humboldt State in fall 2003. The formation of the fraternity was for the Latino community to have a representation of a Greek organization at HSU.

Unlike other fraternities Lambda Theta Phi does not rush, meaning that they do not offer bids to interested members; instead they host informational nights where students can attend to learn more about the organization.

“You see a bunch of Latino males and you think it’s just for them but it’s not,” said Samaniego “we have a packet that must be fulfilled which includes a 2.5 GPA and above,” first semester freshmen are not allowed to join because they still do not have a college GPA yet.

For Luis Cruz, 21, junior and cellular molecular biology major, joining the fraternity has been one of his best decisions, “I wouldn’t be as involved in school, joining has helped me build connections.”

The idea of a family was the reason why Yvan Delgado

De La Flor, 26, senior and Wildlife major joined Lambda Theta Phi. Latin Fraternity, Inc.

Delgado De La Flor is originally from Peru and said that when he came to the states he did not experience that family until he joined the fraternity.

“This Fraternity has given me self-advocacy,” said Samaniego.

Although Cruz “never thought I was going to be in a fraternity,” he believes that it has helped his excel academically.

“Join for the right reasons, not because you think you will be partying the whole time. If anybody sees us around don’t be afraid to come up to us we are here to help others, use us as a resource,” said Cruz.

Shareen McFall
may be contacted at
hsulenador@googlegroups.com

New plans for cultural and academic resources (Continued)

by Jenn Padilla

demic and co-curricular support in a culturally relevant environment.”

Karl had always hoped LPM would branch off and become something greater providing further representation of underrepresented groups.

“We’ve had students who don’t identify as Latino who said ‘how come there’s not been a peer mentoring program for African American students or other cultures?’ other than students in LPM there’s not been that same level of support,” Karl said.

Jacqueline Honda, Associate Vice President of Retention and Inclusive Student Success explains the change, “LPM will become an Academic Center for Excellence and a Cultural Resource Center for Latina/o students at HSU, which will

include academic advisors and peer mentors.”

With all the changes being made to LPM Karl believes “there might be something lost in LPM without a doubt but it’s also a broader effort to connect with students. Especially underserved students or under represented students but not just freshmen year, throughout their

college career.”

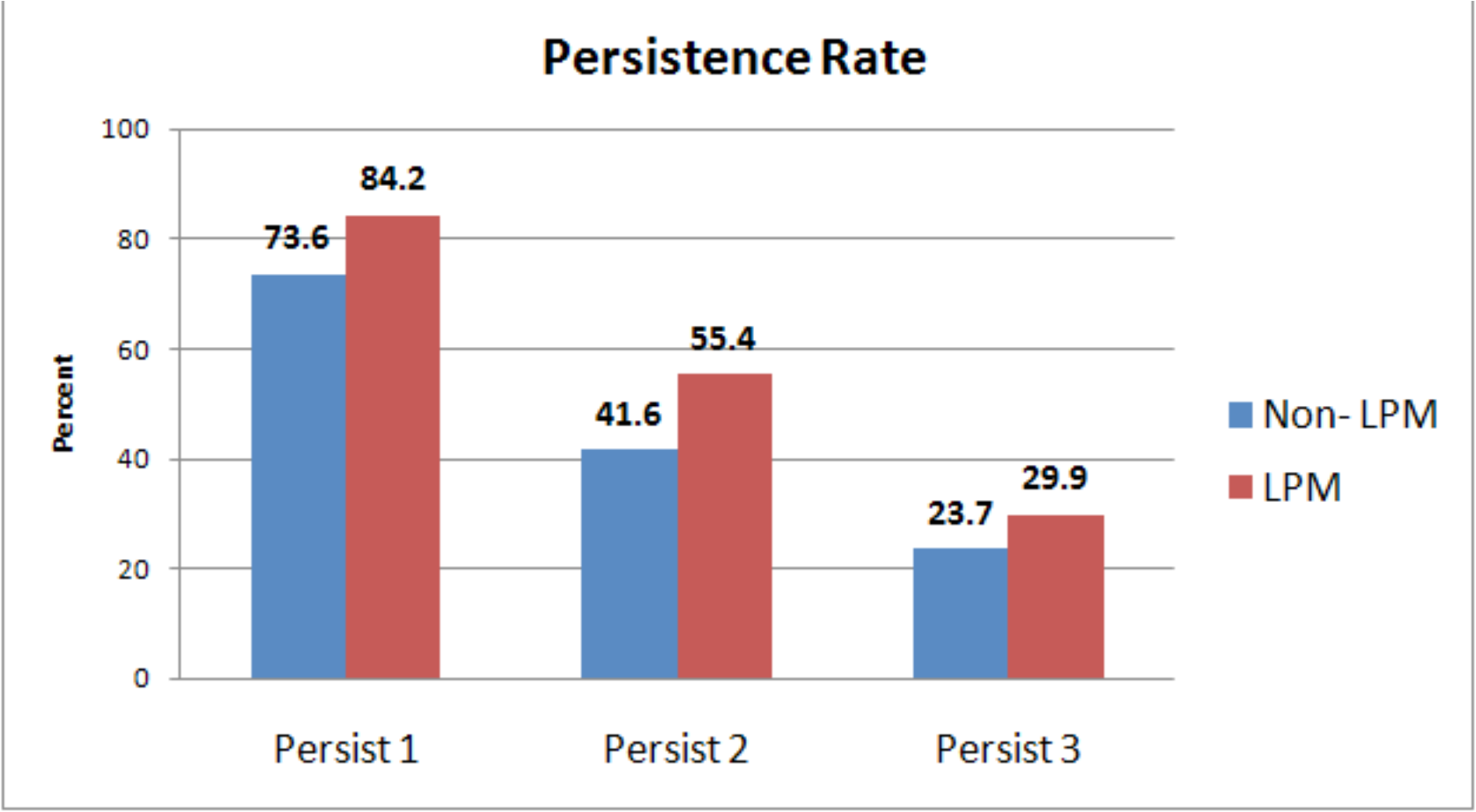
Valerie Mora, a sophomore Business Administration major at HSU and fall 2012 LPM mentee, said she gained community from the experience, “I’m from SoCal and coming up here the Latino community is way smaller than down in San Diego so I actually looked forward to going to that class and I met most of my really, really good

friends in that class.” Previous participant, Eduardo Ruano an LPM mentor in 2012 said, “ I hope the new program incorporates the inclusivity that LPM held true for the years it was running.”

Decisions for CAE are still up in the air and still needs its Director position to be filled. If you would like to give feedback on the

drafted centers, suggestions/comments are welcome to the working group and can be sent to diversity@humboldt.edu

Jenn Padilla
may be contacted at
hsulenador@googlegroups.com



OPINION

Peace, love and Humboldt State

Students at HSU struggle with the stigma of hippies on and off campus

by Shawna O'Donnell

Buried beneath thick knots of dreadlocks and swirling colors of tie-dye exists a misconception that most Humboldt State students are hippies.

As a California State University tucked away behind the redwoods and surrounded by the dominantly liberal population of Arcata, HSU is inevitably noted for its left-wing stereotypes. It's time to set the record straight and dispel the false impression of our university, but before doing so, the characteristics and qualities of a "flower child" must be established.

What defines the word "hippie", and does the definition differ from one individual to the next?

James Jackson Jr., an English literary studies major, provides an insightful explanation.

"My definition of a hippie is that of the cliché. I think of long hair and tie-dye. This comes from personal experience because I used to identify as a hippie and I embodied those clichés," Jackson said. "I still do to a degree." Jackson believes that tie-dye and long hair are the physical aspects that distinguish a free-spirited person.

Wes Hewitt, a 19-year-old Arcata native and student at Western Oregon University, had a different take on the idea. "A hippie is a person that is really chill and laid-back," Hewitt said. "They don't care what people think about them or care about stuff. A peace and love type of person."

Based on both Jackson's and Hewitt's definitions, it is apparent that being a hippie may be viewed as an aesthetic or as a set of personal values.

A review on studentsreview.com states "Humboldt State is a laid-back, friendly hippie school." In my experience at HSU, most of my peers are more concerned about final exams and whether or not they want Arcata Pizza and Deli or Big Pete's than they are with saving the environment. On the contrary, I have seen females with a substantial amount of armpit hair, and more pairs of bare feet walking around campus than I would care to witness. To my fellow students, I would like you to do me a favor. Next time you are sitting in class and glancing at the clock every 10 seconds, take a moment to look around and notice the majority of people around you. What are they wearing? How do they wear their hair? How do they speak? What kind of personality do they have?

If the hippie misconception is based on the appearance (tie-dye and long hair) of students who attend HSU, then it is partially dispelled. The larger number of students on campus are wearing hoodies, jerseys, jeans, tennis shoes, Victoria's Secret yoga pants and Uggs.

However, associating the misconception with personality (being chill and laid-back) validates the claim. I have met a significant amount of HSU students who are extremely easy-going, kind and relaxed. These types of people can be found in any classroom on campus at HSU, guaranteed.

Maybe we all have a little bit of hippie inside of us, but who's to tell us who we are and who we aren't? To whoever upholds any label attached to our university, well... they can "kiss our axe."

—Shawna O'Donnell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumberjack Word on the Street

Compiled and photos by Ryan Nakano and Manuel Orbegozo

What is your definition of a "hippie?" Do you identify with that definition?



Gabby Ponce, anthropology, freshman

"I have come to recognize, that I do not really like the term, I feel like it negatively stereotypes a dirty, carefree person."

Johnny Rocher, marine biology, junior

"A hippie is someone who tries to seek out peace, tries to seek out a natural lifestyle, tries to be in touch with nature and in touch with their fellow men. In the lifestyle and ideologies yes, not so much with the image."



Chelsea Cravens, environmental studies, sophomore

"Someone who is in tune with the Earth and their surroundings."

Lizzi Meisman, zoology, sophomore

"A hippie is a free-spirited person who can access the natural world."



'Orange Is the New Black' not all it's cracked up to be

"'Orange' is one of the best new programs of the year ..."
-The Huffington Post



"['Orange' is] smart and the cast is excellent."

-Ellen

"Damn good."

-Time Magazine

by Taylor Auwarter

The biggest T.V. hit of the summer is now on Netflix. Time Magazine called it "damn good." After Ellen, the online pop culture authority on all things lesbian, said the show is "smart and the cast is excellent." With an estimated 5 million viewers, "Orange Is the New Black" marks the latest T.V. show to misrepresent LGBTIQ people since Glee.

In her memoir, "Orange Is the New Black," Piper Kerman examines the year she spent in a federal prison, and in doing so challenges the prison system and brings to light the humanity of the women who ended up there. The T.V. show, based on her memoir, is centered more on the relationship between Piper and her ex-girlfriend, who is in prison with her. Although the show is addictive, witty and very entertaining, it lacks the positive lesbian representation that so many people seem to be raving about, starting with Piper's relationship with her ex-girlfriend.

The main character, Piper Chapman, runs into her drug-smuggling ex Alex Vause, during her stay in a women's prison. They have been broken up for a while and both of them have since moved on. Piper is engaged to a writer named Larry who seems like a pretty decent guy. Alex has a new girlfriend. Piper and Alex nevertheless harbor a lot of resentment towards each other. Piper assumes that Alex is the one who named her and got her the prison sentence, while Alex has never really forgiven Piper for ending their relationship which really becomes visible as the show goes on.

Although it's not expected for exes to be on the best of terms, their relationship has been poisonous from the start, even before they arrived at prison. Flashbacks to Piper and Alex together prior to being locked up occur throughout a lot of the episodes. These flashbacks show Alex manipulating Piper into being a part of her drug-smuggling scheme. In the flashbacks, Piper says that she doesn't want to be involved, but she's always tangled up

in it anyway because Alex pushes her to do things for her. Needless to say, their relationship becomes more and more destructive as the show goes on.

Yes, it's great to have visibility of lesbians on television, but not when their relationships are portrayed so negatively. With the exception of The L Word, which stopped airing almost five years ago, there are not a lot of mainstream shows with complex lesbian characters, which makes Piper and Alex's relationship a problematic example. Their entire relationship is built around lies and manipulation.

In a Huffington Blog Post, Derek Hartley makes a convincing point that lesbians are rarely shown as anything but killers and seductresses on television (Kennedy on Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Lena on Ray Donovan, Franky Doyle on Prisoner: Cell Block H., Tara and Pam on True Blood), so really, "Orange Is the New Black" isn't doing anything new for the lesbian community. It's just perpetuating stereotypes, which means we're not any closer to accurate representation of lesbians on T.V. than we were before Netflix released it.

I enjoyed watching "Orange Is the New Black" for a lot of reasons, but to say that the show is a step in the right direction for the lesbian community is a mistake. Even the actress who plays Alex, Laura Prepon, is rumored by Crushable, an entertainment news website, to not be returning for the second season of OITNB because playing a lesbian character conflicts with her Scientology beliefs on homosexuality. OITNB challenges many stereotypes about race, prisons and inmates but at the same time it promotes a bad image of lesbian relationships and for that reason it shouldn't be regarded, as The Advocate — a major LGBTIQ publication — calls it, "TV's best lesbian series ever."

—Taylor Auwarter may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Graphic by Maddy Rueda

The global internment camp

Freedom on a leash

by George Clark
Guest Columnist

Edward Snowden and Glenn Gre-
enwald have documented the next un-
accountable assault on the U.S. Con-
stitution, predictably followed by top
U.S. administration officials' seamless
transition between adamant denials
and adamant defenses worthy of the
worst alcoholic in-laws.

The NSA's efforts to record every
domestic and international telephone
call, credit card purchase, email, blog
post and Internet search can be added
to the imperfect face recognition tech-
nology collecting our images from
worldwide street cameras, satellites
and through walls using infrared vi-
sion. The public reality of the surveil-
lance state expands with the Middle

East wars for oil; it is no longer limited
to Hollywood blockbusters or quaint
references to "1984".

A realistic expectation of privacy
requires living in an underground
bunker, communicating only in per-
son and being careful not to look up
when outdoors. Twenty-four hour sur-
veillance is a quality of life previously
limited to prisons, asylums, slavery,
internment and al-Qaeda. Those who
dismiss it by proclaiming "nothing
to hide" must foolishly ignore the
devastating errors and the inevitable
and unaccountable abuses that have
already occurred against journalists,
judges, legislators, mediators, activ-
ists, whistle-blowers, candidates, at-
torneys, physicians and others that
comprise the thinning fabric of civil
society.

The surveillance state is the do-
mestic equivalent to 1,000 overseas

U.S. military installations protecting
U.S. corporate access to the world's
natural resources: oil, uranium, cobalt,
and oppressed labor. The injustice and
predation turning inward against our
own families; job exports to children,
austerity, poverty wages, usurious
interest rates, looted home equity,
looted treasuries, record homeless-
ness, imprisonment, uninsured ill-
nesses and the profitable perfection
of waste amid a collapsing environ-
ment, continue to threaten the uni-
fying ritual of imperial societies: the
torpor of consumption-based sensory
overload. Historically, no civilization
has peaceably accepted the injustice
and violence of imperialism, and the
surveillance state, like U.S. operations
abroad, has always been covertly inter-
vening against any effective threat to
the predatory activities of the wealthy
and powerful in our communities.

From ancient Egypt to the modern
pyramids of Manhattan, we are merely
the next imperial civilization to face
officially sanctioned abuses of power
on a scale never before known. Past
and present surveillance states focus
largely upon their own citizens, inef-
fective against "terrorism", just like the
German Gestapo, the Russian Stazi,
Strategic Hamlets of Vietnam, Bantu-
stans of South Africa and today's Is-
raeli checkpoints.

As long as the common realities of
public life and the actual causes of ter-
rorism are widely self-censored, criti-
cism will remain paralyzed, and the
unifying ritual of imperial societies:
consumption-based sensory overload,
will endure ... climate permitting.

George Clark may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

Plastic Baggin' on Arcata City Council

Woohoo! No more plastic bags in Arcata.
Starting Feb. 4, 2014, the Arcata City
Council's anti-plastic bag ordinance will
take full effect, ridding all single-use car-
ryout plastic bags from retail and grocery
stores alike. Though Arcata can
mark the recent ordinance as a win
toward environmental responsi-
bility, aren't we a little late jump-
ing on the "plastic ban wagon"?
For being the first California
college town in the United States
to elect a majority of council
members from the Green Party
and the first to ban the growth of
genetically modified organisms in
city limits, it seems like the city's
green streak is lagging behind
in all areas except for research.

According to cawrecycles.org,
80 California cities and counties
have banned single use plastic
bags with very similar ordinan-
ces, most notably Los Angeles a
couple months back and San
Francisco more than six years ago.

What's more, many citizens
of Arcata already use reusable bags when
they go shopping, and have for some
time. Some grocery stores in town, like
Murphy's and The North Coast Co-op,
already took the initiative to eliminate

plastic bags from their checkout lines.
Could this be the reason why the City
Council held off for so long? Did they find it
unnecessary to emulate the dozens of other
plastic bag bans already in effect because the



community is already "too eco-friendly"?
It's hard to imagine that the council
held out for lack of funds and resources
to adopt the current plastic ban ordinance,
especially considering the countless envi-

ronmental agencies in Arcata alone; Hum-
boldt Bay Center for Sustainable Living,
Humboldt Baykeeper, The North Coast
Environmental Center to name a few.

As the City of Arcata prides itself in
avant-garde environmentalism,
it is important for its governing
body to adopt similar environmen-
tal policies. In this sense, form
follows function. The Arcata City
Council is expected to set a prece-
dent that embodies the "green"
ideals of the community regard-
less of the individual efforts car-
ried out by the citizens of Arcata.

Whether or not you agree with
the ban, the plasticity of our govern-
ing body still matters. According to
a 2010 study from HSU Professor's
Engineering 308 class, citizens of
Arcata use between three million
and five million single use plastic
bags a year. At the very least, that's
8,219 bags per day. With that said,
the untimeliness of Arcata's plastic
bag ban came at a cost to both the
community and environment. Sure,
maybe this is a cynical way of looking at a
valiant effort made by the council. But we
pride ourselves as a community constantly
striving for environmental sustainability.

Illustration by Ryan Nakano

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Ryan Nakano at rhn7@humboldt.edu	Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu
Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for email submissions.	Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.
Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.	Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.
New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.	
Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.	All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.
HSU students: please provide major and class standing.	<i>All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.</i>
We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.	<i>We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.</i>

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 11 issue, Israel LeFrak's by-
line was misspelled.

"Timber: Jacks fall in season opener" had
a typo.

In R.L. Schemmel's article "The Depot
Derailed," Schemmel misquoted his
anonymous source. The following quotes
are the corrected versions.

"People were scared to ask questions,
and that's really hard because we do have
a lot of new employees. We lost a lot of
returners."

"She understands that she can have an at-
titude sometimes, but that's just the way
she is. And people need to get over it."

"People don't want to come to work. I've
heard of at least three people who have
quit in the past two weeks. We used to
love to come to work. I was one of those
stupid people that everybody hates that
said things like 'I love my job, la-lala' and
now people don't want to come to work
because it's just not fun anymore."

Visit our website to see the full corrected
version of Schemmel's article.

THE LUMBERJACK

- Editor-in-Chief**
Lorrie Reyes
- Managing Editor**
Lillian Boyd
- News Editor**
Kevin Forestieri
- Breaking News Editor**
Patrick Evans
- Features Editor**
Dennis Lara-Mejia
- Sports Editor**
Eduardo Barragan
- Opinion Editor**
Ryan Nakano
- Head Copy Editor**
Rebecca Gallegos
- Copy Editors**
Maggie Budd
Diover Duario
Eli Rohl
- Art Director**
Sebastian Hedberg
- Head Layout Editor**
Maddy Rueda
- Layout Editor**
Lindsay Yamada
- Online Editor**
Isak Brayfindley
- Video Editor**
Anthony Flucker

- Writers**
Ian Bradley
Dane Cluff
John Ferrara
Aron Gonzales
Karl Holappa
Keren Interiano
Israel LeFrak
Chelsea LaRue
Shawna O'Donnel
Manuel Orbeagozo
Maya Pszyk
Jessica Renae
Saryah Robinson
A. R. Schemmel
Tabitha Soden

- Photographers**
Sam Corrales
Natalie Fernandez
Sebastian Hedberg
Aaron Selig
Manuel Orbeagozo
Tallyn Sciolli
Aaron Selig
Jasmine Servin
Ashley Villavicencio

- Artists**
Maddy Rueda
Ryan Nakano

- Business Manager**
Garrett Purchio

- Production Manager**
Ella Rathman

- Advertising Representatives**
Alex Fest
Candice Oliver

- Advertising Designer**
Bryan Petrass
Maddy Rueda

- Delivery Drivers**
Timothy Carter
Edward Hernandez

- Paper Folding**
Ryan Nakano



- Faculty Advisor**
Hank Sims

Mission Statement

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

**This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.**

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



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

1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story	Office: (707) 826-3271
2nd Place Best Infographic	Fax: (707) 826-5921
2nd Place Best Photo Illustration	Email: thejack@humboldt.edu
3rd Place General Excellence	Website: TheLumberjack.org
3rd Place Best Orientation Issue	
3rd Place Best Photo Series	
3rd Place Best Sports Story	
3rd Place Best Special Section	

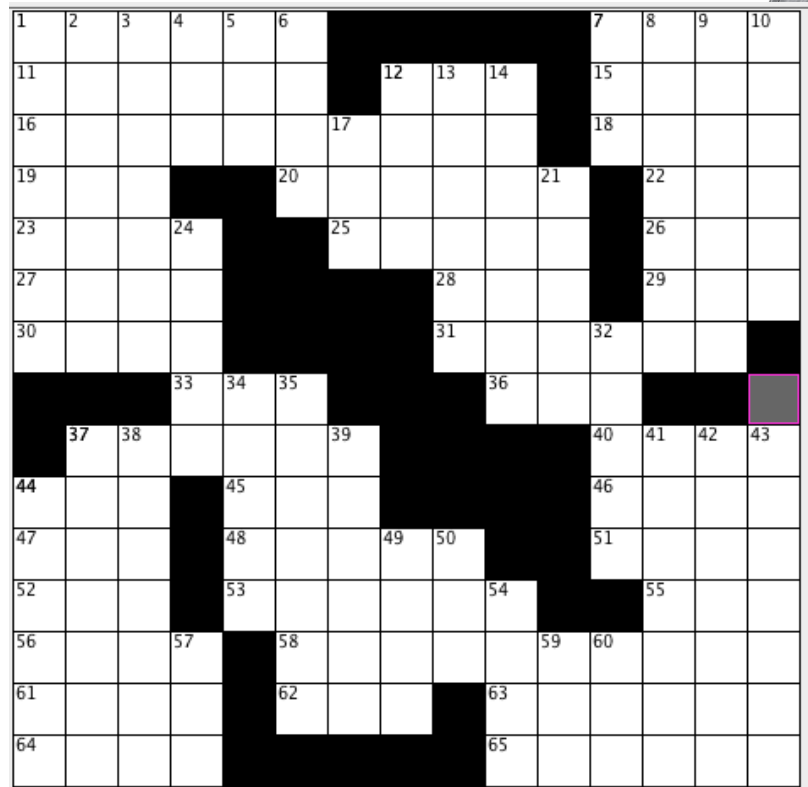
Advertising

Office	707-826-3259
Fax	707-826-5921
Email:	LJNPads@humboldt.edu

PuzzlesPage

the Crossword Puzzle

puzzle by Mary Vogel



- Across
1. picturesque saying? or macaroni's partner

7. cookie type, or part of a hip hop dance sequence

11. child's nickname

12. org. who's slogan is "Travel with someone you trust"

15. corn syrup brand

16. "as sure as ___"; (certainly)

18. trees that don't lose their leaves all at once, for short

19. something to do to wine or cheddar, or how some guests are organized at the dinner table

20. hooligans

22. ___ am ___ your disposal (two words)

23. may proceed care or cal

25. ___ed love, or ___ the minds of children, or make milk impure

26. ___ roll, or ___ bender

27. Greek god of love

28. WWF, for example

29. common small rap moniker

30. HSN competitor (pl.)

31. relating to the main artery of the human body

33. what's the ___?

36. sometimes required to cross a

bridge or take a class

37. served at most bakeries, or coats

40. detective agency always trying to track down Carmen Sandiego

44. half of the name of a card game similar to Uno

45. an Indian dish, or ___ segno in music

46. fishy stuff, or a good friend

47. coordinate system in GIS

48. off-kilter, or a maiden

51. boating and mooring co.

52. twisted cable that is not STP

53. strategy

55. org. concerned with this puzzle's theme

56. sandwich type, or you don't want your ice cream to do

58. lazy beef mixture that goes great with ketchup

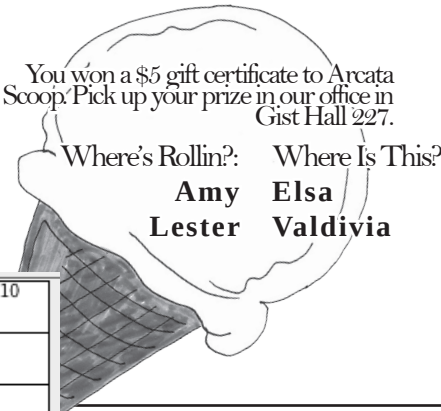
61. Sonora, Mexico city

62. three hours ahead of PST

63. timely reference

64. org. that approves if something is
- 9-Down
65. go great with this puzzle's theme one up at LAX

66. internet service that translates IP addresses



- Down
1. corn style, or got this in a losing battle

2. kissers' partners

3. incited someone to do something

4. ambulance dest., perhaps

5. ___gon, or Ho Chi Minh City

6. website where you can sell craft items

7. CA toy company for adults

8. small pasta envelopes

9. all the ice cream at the Arcata Scoop

10. become crazed, with "go"

12. poet ___ Shahid Ali

13. "Many years ___, land far far away..."

14. "Sing ___ Sixpence"

17. what you may want to do after doing this puzzle

21. something you do to food, or somewhere to get food

24. to give out, or a problem

32. "those who can't do, ___"

34. assassinated Egyptian president

35. served as appetizers at many Japanese restaurants

37. beats up, or deep frying ingredient

38. state of clothing if you don't hang or fold it

39. two pieces of singular 27-Across needed to contain sandwich fillings

41. fabric or cake type

42. patio made of wet dirt

43. leaves on a journey

44. flowy dress that women may wear around the house

49. ASAP

50. you should do this when you

54. earthly lumps

57. org. that will invade your privacy at the airport

59. software that can convert a PDF, JPEG, etc.

60. prince in Aladdin

Where is this?



The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"
Last week's photo was taken in on the east wall of Gist Hall.

The Lumberjack Fact Check

1. How many engineers does it take to crush a can?

2. Where is Ninamarie Jeffrey's hometown?

3. How old is the oldest redwood tree?

4. Which city was first to ban plastic bags?
- Los Angeles or Arcata?

The answers to these questions lie within this week's issue of The Lumberjack. Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Fact Check Game."

Where's Rollin?



It is hard enough to find Humboldt State 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?"

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata. Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

FOR SALE

Canon Eos Elan IIE. Includes: a Canon Zoom Lens EF28-80mm. Quanta Ray Autofocus 70-300mm zoom lens. Canon Speedlight 200 Series E Flash. Box of four Kodak UltraMax 24 exposure film. Instruction book for Canon camera. Asking for \$300 or best offer. (707) 725-2596. If not home, please leave message.

care about your environment

FABRIC TEMPTATIONS

SINCE 1984

942 G Street Arcata Ca. 95521 (707) 822-7782

sew • knit • crochet • quilt • classes

Arcata Pet

10% off purchase

600 F Street (707) -822-6350

Arcata Pet Supplies

w/ coupon and current HSU ID Valid through 09/30/13

Dog, Cat, Bird, Fish, Reptile supplies

SOLUTIONS

Hemp*Recycled*Organic

Everyday sustainable styles

858 G Street on the Plaza 822-6972

CALENDAR

September 19, 2013 - September 24, 2013

thursday
SEPTEMBER
•19•

Boz Scaggs

Boz Scaggs is an American singer, songwriter and guitarist who gained fame in the 1960s by playing with artists such as the Steve Miller band, Duane Allman and Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section. Scaggs and his band will perform signature classics as well as songs from his latest album.
Van Duzer Theater 8 p.m.
\$75 Adult, \$35 HSU student

Trivia Night

Test your knowledge of random facts at Trivia Night.
Six Rivers Brewery
8 p.m.
Free

sunday
SEPTEMBER
•22•

friday
SEPTEMBER
•20•

Drew Carey

Drew Carey rose to fame while starring in “The Drew Carey Show,” “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” and “The Price Is Right.” Carey will perform a stand-up comedy act on campus.
Van Duzer Theater
8 p.m.
\$45 Adult, \$15 HSU student

Friendship Circle Dance

Dance to live music from the 30s, 40s and 50s.
Eureka Moose Lodge
7-10 p.m.
\$4

monday
SEPTEMBER
•23•

saturday
SEPTEMBER
•21•

Wepeel

Come see this Weezer tribute band perform with Indie-pop band Dolphin Star Temple Mystery School.
The Alibi
11:30 p.m.
\$5

Gold Panda

Essex-native Gold Panda is an electronic music producer, performer and composer. He won The Guardian newspaper’s First Album Award in 2010 for his album Lucky Shiner. He is on an international tour while releasing singles and compilations.
Kate Buchanan Room 10 p.m.
\$15 General admission, \$7.50 HSU students

tuesday
SEPTEMBER
•24•

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Restaurant hours: 8am-11 pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am

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

Restaurant now open until 11 p.m!
Full menu available from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Trailer Park Mondays
Hamburgers
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Deep Fried Dill Pickles, Hot Wings,
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots,
\$1 off all tap beer

.....•••••**Upcoming Shows**•••••
Saturday, September 21st
Wepeel
(a tribute to Weezer)
+
Dolphin Star Temple Mystery School
(Arcata indie-pop)
21+ / 10:30pm doors / 11pm music / \$5 cover
www.thealibi.com


All stops @ the Alibi 21 and over only
@The Alibi
10:30doors
11:30pm music
21+

Got Rain Gear?



PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

**FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA
AND TUBS**

**Cafe Mokka**
COFFEEHOUSE
CAPPUCCINO
JUICE BAR
PASTRIES
Sunday - Thursday
noon to 11 pm
Friday & Saturday
noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J, Arcata • 822-2228 reservations

**Adventure's Edge**
Since 1970

We Do.

- Rain Jackets and Pants
- Umbrellas
- Pack Covers
- Fenders



650 10th Street
Arcata
822-4675

125 West 5th Street
Eureka
445-1711

Open daily mon-sat: 9-6 sun: 10-5

adventuresedge.com

September 18, 2013