



Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence

Cross-dressing men promote acceptance and equal rights.

► FEATURES p 13



HSU Athlete Signs to NFL

► NEWS p 8

Angela Davis Comes to HSU

► FEATURES p 15



THE LUMBERJACK

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Vol. 100 No. 14

Wednesday, May 2, 2012

Failed Equation

How the CSU lowered its quality and access and still raised the price

Editor's Note: The articles on pages one, six and seven are the result of a four-month long investigation by Humboldt State University journalism students enrolled in an investigative reporting class taught by Prof. Marcy Burstiner. This semester the class chose to take an in-depth look at the mandatory, campus-based student fees in the California State University System.

The reporters talked to administration, faculty members and students at CSUs throughout the state. They reviewed budget histories, compiled impaction data and broke down student fees at multiple universities in the CSU system. In the beginning of the semester, they obtained documents from the bulk of the CSU campuses using the California Public Records Act to varying degrees of success. While the information and process was relatively easy and transparent at some universities, others proved difficult and challenging when it came to obtaining information on student fees.

The class discovered that student fees have dramatically increased during the course of the last 10 years while some students are paying more and getting less. Although student fees differentiate from campus to campus — infuriating some students and not others — the investigation revealed a system-wide process for implementing the fees that leaves students with virtually no control.

California State University student Jorge Soriano works two jobs and is close to \$10,000 in debt. Although he enrolled at CSU Long Beach to save money, the amount he pays toward his education in the California State University system continues to rise.

Soriano, along with thousands of other students across the CSU, paid \$5,472 in tuition this year. That is not all students in the CSU are paying. For the first time, mandatory student fees — separate from tuition — topped \$1,000.

Political pressure over back-to-back tuition increases forced the CSU to find new ways to pay for its 23 college campuses. Rather than pulling from state coffers or hiking tuition, the CSU is using mandatory student fees to dip into student pockets.

This shift in California's higher education policy challenges the three tenets of the CSU system — affordability, access and quality.

Soriano graduated high school with his

eyes set on Whittier College. The private liberal arts school in Los Angeles allowed Soriano to craft his own major.

While Whittier offered Soriano time to choose a career path, the school did not offer him what he needed most: money. The amount of financial aid that Whittier offered would barely cover tuition, which now costs more than \$38,000 a year. Instead, he enrolled at Cal State University Long Beach — not because it cost less than \$8,000 annually in comparison — but because between loans and grants, the school offered him enough aid to pay for tuition, books and his rent.

Soriano is able to stay in school only with the financial aid and loans he receives and the income from two jobs. He gives tours of the campus and signs up low-income students at the Student Health Services Building for sexual awareness workshops.

In interviews with students, CSU administrators, faculty and others we



Illustration by Kate Yurkovic

found many students work full-time jobs or multiple part-time jobs — in addition to full-time course loads — to afford increased costs. We also found students who were priced out of the CSU system.

The cost of student fees forced former HSU student Mindy Ferreira out of the

university. She now takes classes part-time at College of the Redwoods.

“The main reason I left was because of student fees,” Ferreira said. “Working my way through college and living a decent life

Continued on page 6.

See inside for... Pay more, get less

Impacted classes, program cuts and unit caps spell out trouble for faculty and students in the CSU

Senator Scramble

Meet the legislators who are working to protect your right to a quality, affordable and accessible higher education

Funky Fees

You think your student fees are weird? See how they compare to student fees across the CSU

When students vote nay, admins can still say aye

Despite student opposition student fees are still pushed through at some CSU campuses

All stories can be found on pages 6 and 7.

Student reactions: The infuriated and the indifferent

While some students go out for pizza after class, Kurt Williams makes them.

Williams, a student at California State University Chico, works at Round Table Pizza. He is one of many students in the CSU system who pays his own way through school.

“School is super easy,” Williams said. “The hardest thing is the money.”

Almost five weeks, or 177 hours, of the time Williams spends working goes to pay his mandatory \$1,418 in student fees at CSU Chico.

“I just pay [the fees],” Williams said. “I don’t know where [the money is] going.”

Between work and school, budgeting time is difficult.

For his 19-unit course load, the recommended amount of time



Kurt Williams, a student at California State University Chico. | Photo provided by Kurt Williams.

Williams should spend in class and studying is about 76 hours per week. If he slept 7 hours per night and worked his 38 hour-a-week shift, this would leave Williams 5 out of 168 hours per week to himself.

Williams is not alone. Student fees forced former Humboldt State biology student Mindy Ferreira to make sacrifices.

First she traded in her volunteer position at AmeriCorps for a paid job at the Red Lion Hotel in Eureka. Then she changed her status from full-time to part-time student, saving her \$209 a semester.

Even comic books, a cheap pleasure, cost too much.

Finally, in 2009, Ferreira dropped out of the CSU system. She now attends College of the Redwoods.

But as some students struggle, for those who can afford the fees, the CSU represents a great bargain.

Lucy Nguyen, the president of the Associated Students Inc. at CSU Long Beach, said the CSU is a steal compared to private school.

“Why pay \$60,000 a year when I want to get my MBA anyway,” Nguyen said. “I feel like I get a lot more for my money.”

Other students, like Gregory Horsey at CSU Long Beach, have no desire to fight rising fees.

“I just want to to hurry up and graduate,” he said.

Daniel Sandt graduated in 2005 from Cal Poly Pomona.

“California is having a hard time



Mindy Ferreira, a former Humboldt State University student. | Photo provided by Mindy Ferreira

with the budget,” he said. “We need to come up with solutions.”

Jazymn Julius, a CSU Monterey Bay student and member of Students For a Quality Education, is one student working to find solutions. Julius said she and other members of Students For a Quality Education — founded in 2007 to fight budget cuts and promote higher education — have taken to the streets to voice their concern.

“Fees will continue to rise if we don’t do anything to stop it, but more and more people are listening to what we have to say because our voice is becoming more unified,” Julius said. “We can make education affordable.”

For more on CSU student fees, see pages 6 and 7

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@HSU
California non-profit, Business Matchmaking, awarded Humboldt State business major Melanie Barnett a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of her internship with Kristin Johnson, director of the Northern California Small Business Development Lead Center.

@CSU
Today, 13 students from CSU Northridge, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Long Beach, Sacramento and San Bernardino will engage in a hunger strike. The students decided to fast when CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and the CSU Board of Trustees Chairman, A. Robert Linscheid, did not respond to the students' concerns about the CSU system. The students will strike until university leaders meet their demands.

@State
Despite low snowpack and a dry rain season, California's current water supply is adequate. Last year's snowpack, rated 190 percent above normal, keeps California reservoirs full and will provide enough water for the State Water Project, which consists of 25 million users and 1 million acres of agricultural land.

@Nation
This Tuesday, International Workers' Day, protests broke out across the country. Hundreds gathered around city centers and corporate buildings in cities like New York, Oakland and Chicago. Participants included Occupy members and labor and immigration activists.

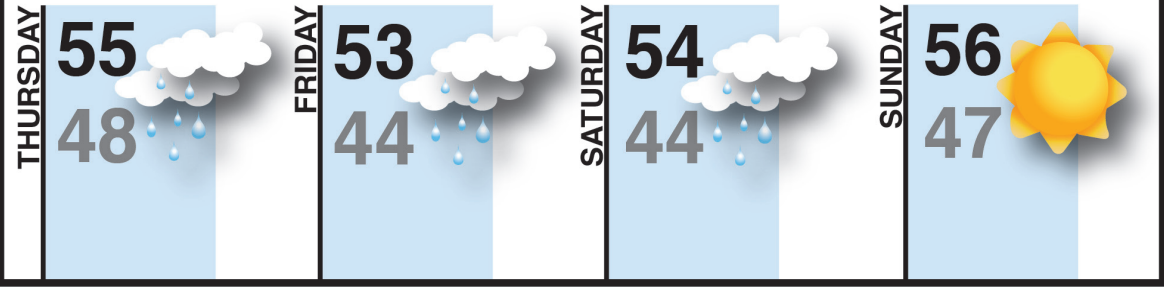
Compiled by Shelby Meyers

Sources: The Los Angeles Times, The Arizona Aztec, The Sacramento Bee, CNN, HSU Now

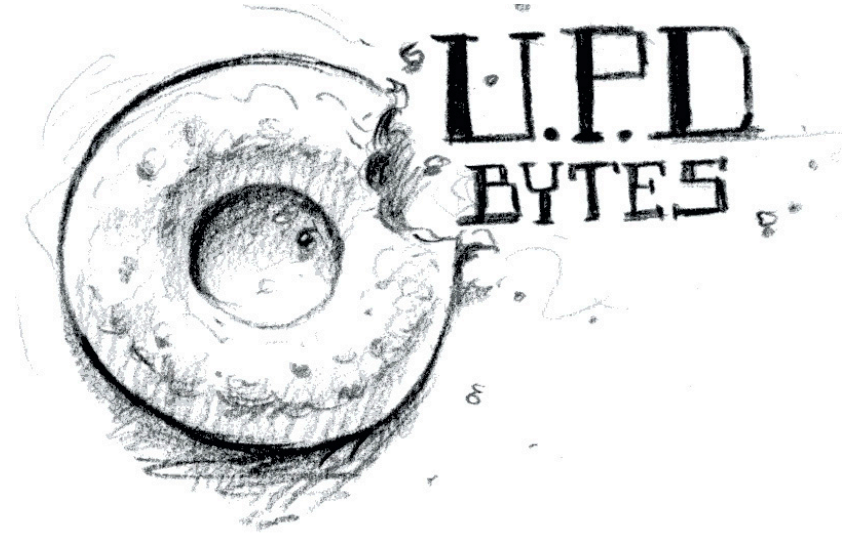
Front page photo captions:

[Left] The Sisters came to Humbrews to raise money for underprivileged and homeless youth. | Bryn Robertson
[Center] Angela Davis Photo provided by Deutsches Bundesarchiv (German Federal Archive)
[Right] Lyndon Rowells | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletics Department

WEEKEND WEATHER



Source: The Weather Channel
Graphic by Kaci Poor.



Friday, April 27
3:45 p.m. UPD received a physical disturbance call Friday afternoon involving two males. The subjects told police they shared a friendly conversation. Could this be a budding bromance?

8:01 p.m. Ace Ventura, Pet Detective left officers unfounded when he beat police to the Arcata Game Pens after an emergency animal phone call. Police did not see any emergency.

Saturday, April 28
5:29 p.m.
UPD provided assistance to APD for a large party off of Sunset Ave. Saturday evening. Sounds like APD cannot hang with the Arcata day-raggers.

6: 21 p.m.
Officers inspected the Mendocino Residence Hall in College Creek after a 911 emergency hang-up call from a courtesy phone. Chivalry must be dead.

Sunday, April 29
1:23 a.m.
Officers issued warnings to three Redwood Hall residences for being too loud in the fire lane. Were the students not aware that three is a crowd?

1:31 a.m.
suspicious person report on the UC Quad. No description was given and the subject could not be located. Does this person even exist?

Monday, April 30
10:43 p.m.
Police stopped a male subject and warned him for public intoxication. Good thing the officers reminded him he was drunk.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers and Alohi Bikle

Syria:

Two car bombs targeted at government buildings in Idlib exploded early Monday morning. It is estimated that eight people were killed and 100 injured. Although Syrian state media reported that terrorists and suicide bombers were behind the attacks, it remains undetermined who is responsible. The bombs, thought to target Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's government forces, hinder the current 18-day cease-fire backed by the United Nations.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers
Map graphic by Aaron Taveras
Globe graphic by Zoe Berman
Sources: The New York Times, Reuters, The Los Angeles Times, CNN, Voice of America News, Al Jazeera, The Jerusalem Post, The Huffington Post, Agence France-Presse, BBC

France:

In the midst of presidential elections, French President Nicolas Sarkozy announced plans to charge the French website Mediapart for defamation. Mediapart said that former Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi offered Sarkozy \$50 million to fund his first presidential bid. The French website also claims to have Libyan documents from 2006 signed by Moussa Koussa, former Libyan intelligence chief. Sarkozy plans to file suit before the end of the current presidential campaign.

China:

The Chinese government and the Obama Administration will enter into diplomatic discussions this week after Chen Guangcheng -- a blind Chinese dissident opposed to forced abortions -- escaped house arrest in rural China. On Monday, Obama urged the Chinese government to improve its human rights policies and assist Chen's case. Chen is suspected to be in protected American custody.

Peru:

The death of about 500 pelicans is being investigated by the Peruvian government after the carcasses were found along the country's 43-mile coastline last week. Five sea lions, 54 blue-footed boobies, and one sea turtle were found dead on shore. The partly-decomposed carcasses are believed to have died on shore and laid in the same stretch of beach where 800 dolphins died between January and April. Peruvian Deputy Environment Minister Gabriel Quijandria believes a virus, similar to human measles, called Morobilius, may be the cause.



THE LUMBERJACK



General Excellence, 2nd Place, 2010
Best Photo Series, 2010
Best Breaking News Story, 2nd Place, 2010

Best Editorial, 3rd Place, 2010
Best Sports Story, 3rd Place, 2010
Best Back to School Edition, 3rd Place, 2010

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This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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Corrections

The Lumberjack apologizes for all the Rollin finders who found no Rollin in the last issue. We forgot to hide him!

River and beach safety advisory

Dear Campus Community:

As temperatures start to warm both inland and on our beautiful coastline, please be reminded that every year we see news stories about someone drowning in the river or at the beach here on the North Coast. Below is important information from the NOAA and the Times Standard regarding river and beach safety:

North Coast rivers can be very dangerous. Remember that the water flows much faster, and deeper, only a short distance from shore. You can easily be swept into a deadly situation if you are not paying attention. The rivers are also constantly changing and producing new hazards, such as submerged trees. This is especially true after a winter like the one we just had. Check out the river before you enter, wear a life vest for all your river activities, and be especially watchful with children. (NOAA)

Times-Standard, April 21, 2012:

Water releases from Lewiston Dam into the Trinity River will increase to a peak flow of 6,000 cubic feet per second for four days in May as part of the Trinity River Restoration Program, according to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The increases begin today, and the river is expected to reach the peak flow May 6, the bureau announced Thursday. It will then hold for four days and decrease to 4,500 cfs by May 11, and to 450 cfs by July 26.

According to the bureau, the public should take safety precautions whenever river flows are high. Landowners are advised to clear personal items and debris from the flood plain prior to the releases.

A daily schedule of flow releases is available at http://www.trrp.net/?page_id=150. At this website, the public may subscribe to automated notifications, via phone or email, of Trinity River release changes. For additional information, contact the Trinity River Restoration Program at 530-623-1800.

North Coast beaches and headlands can also be very dangerous but a few tips can keep you safe. Even on relatively calms days, when most waves seem small, large “sneaker waves” can strike without warning and wash you out to sea. Stay alert, stay back from the surf, and remember, turning your back on the surf is like crossing a busy street with your eyes closed—it is asking for trouble the NOAA said.

So don't be afraid of visiting and enjoying Humboldt's amazing beaches and wild rivers. Remember to use these simple safety tips to stay safe and stay alive.

Peg L. Blake, Ph.D. Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs

Campus quality survey names HSU library a top service on campus

by Katherine E. Leonard
Staff Writer

Paige Hanzy spends every weekday in the library from 5 p.m. until closing time at 11:45 p.m. After four years at HSU majoring in Child Development, Hanzy finds all of the library services to be helpful.

“I’ve used all of the services and the people are always helpful, and the computers come in handy because mine broke,” Hanzy said.

Hanzy and three classmates were in the library on Sunday and prepared for a group presentation for Child Development 251. “We chose to work in the library because it’s an easy place for everyone to meet and stay focused,” Hanzy said.

This semester, from Feb. 21

to March 9, a Campus Quality Survey was sent out to all students via email. Out of 2,293 student votes, the spring 2012 Campus Quality Survey results showed that 39 percent of students feel the library holds the highest degree of excellence in the quality of services provided.

In the category of which services were more important, Financial Aid got first place in the “very important” column with 64 percent, and the library did not trail far behind with 61 percent of the vote.

Arts and Humanities librarian Antonio Lopez said 25 percent of students ask librarians for homework help.

“The library is a service that’s been here for years,” Lopez said. “The staff cares about the quality of our service.”

Lopez said many of the

nine library staff members have masters degrees in library science, including himself. “We have a very experienced staff,” Lopez said. “The students tell us what they need and then we respond.”

The Campus Quality Survey showed that 79 percent of students use the library for individual study time. Sophomore Communications major Kimberly Davis does not use many of the library services, but still finds individual study time in the library to be vital to her academic success.

“I go to the library because it’s harder to concentrate in my room,” Davis said. “I only have one roommate and I like to study with noise.”

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



Antonio Lopez, Arts and Humanities Librarian, at the info desk in the library on Monday, April 30, 2012. Lopez works on an online program to help students through the library database. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

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Domestic violence victims honored in candlelight vigil



Cheryl Seidner speaks on Thursday, April 26, 2012 in Old Town Eureka for the fifth annual Candlelight Vigil for Domestic Violence. | Katherine Elena Leonard

by Katherine E. Leonard
Staff Writer

A dark orange glow reflects through the floor-to-ceiling windows that overlook Humboldt Bay. A handful of human silhouettes line the windows, painted in black from head-to-toe. Tall cutouts in the shape of people placed in the room represent about 30 different lives taken by domestic violence in Humboldt County. More than 30 people filled the second story of the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center last Thursday to remember victims of domestic violence and support survivors. For the past five years, the Victim Witness Division of the District Attorney’s Office have organized a candlelight vigil in memory of those who have lost their lives to violence and honor survivors who have broken their silence in support of victims who have yet to find their voice.

District Attorney Paul Gallegos has attended the candlelight vigil for the last five years. Gallegos said one out of four women in the U.S. are raped, and with three sisters, a wife and a daughter, these statistics put things in a shocking, but realistic perspective for him. “We often forget a sense of community members who have suffered because we’re always busy thinking ‘me, me, me,’” Gallegos said. “This ceremony is to remember victims that are no longer here and to support the people who are.” Battery-powered candle flames glowed through transparent cups held by each person in the room. Community

members sat and listened to the stories and confessions of victims. “To me, candles are more than a source of light or a good smell [they are] a spiritual kind of act that represents life and hope,” Gallegos said. Humboldt County Supervisor nominee Cheryl Seidner told the story about her Native American tribe, the Wiyot, who were slaughtered to near extinction over 100 years ago on the land that the aquatic center is built on.

“
To me, candles are more than a source of light or a good smell; but a spiritual kind of act that represents life and hope.”
— District Attorney Paul Gallegos

During the Worlds Renewal Ceremony male Wiyot tribal members left for seven-10 days to get supplies to bring back to Indian Island in Humboldt Bay. While they were gone the women, children and elders stayed behind. In 1860, those left behind were killed by a handful of non-Indian community members. All tribal members — except for one baby, Seidner’s great-grandfather — died. Seidner spoke about leaving the past behind and living in the present. “I will not be the one to dwell on what is in the past and

can no longer be changed, but I will not forget it either,” Seidner said. Joyce Moser, the District Attorney’s Victim Witness office program coordinator, spent the past 29 years involved with community advocacy for domestic violence. “Every crime has a victim and every victim deserves our help. A crime sometimes may last only moments but its impact can be felt for a lifetime,” Moser said. The Victim Witness Division provides support services to crime victims, their families, and witnesses. “The real heroes are the crime victims that we serve,” Moser said. “The system simply cannot work without their courage and strength.” Domestic violence services include a 24-hour crisis hotline, shelter, various support groups, and emergency programs. “The risk of abuse is greatest when a victim is separated from supportive networks. That is why I’m a strong supporter of co-advocacy because it’s vital that we all work together,” Moser said. “You shouldn’t be in this work if you’re in it for you,” Moser said. “It’s not about you — it’s about them.”

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



Vigil attendees held batter-powered candles to honor domestic violence victims at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center on Thursday, April 26, 2012. | Katherine Elena Leonard.



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Failed Equation

Continued from page 1.

became difficult with every rate increase.”

We found a wide disparity in the types and amounts of fees students pay from one campus to another.

Between 2002 and 2009, mandatory student fees at CSU Long Beach rose approximately \$28, the university became one of the most affordable in the CSU system. In the past two years, however, fees have more than doubled, jumping to \$424.

In the 2002–2003 school year, mandatory student fees across the CSU system averaged less than \$500. In one year fee averages jumped almost 120 percent. The amount students pay is determined by the CSU they attend. Fees at two campuses — HSU and CSU Bakersfield — increased by more than 300 percent in the same time period. California Poly San Luis Obispo has the highest fees in the system at \$2,439 per student. At Cal State Monterey Bay fees have risen \$64 over the last 10 years.

The creation of new fees contributes to the increase. New fees can make it hard for students to plan for their education.

Long Beach student Gregory Horsey paid for his first year of college out of pocket, but now uses loans. He works 25 to 35 hours per week at Starbucks to manage his monthly loan repayments. That gives him little time to go out with his girlfriend and when he does go out with friends, he is the odd-man out.

“We can kick it, but I can’t eat,” Horsey said.

As universities raise fees, colleges trim underused programs and transfer the cost of programs that cannot be cut to students.

Nancy Schulock, from the Institute for Higher Education,

Leadership and Policy at Sacramento State, said students pay more but do not get more for what they pay.

“Colleges are struggling to maintain quality,” Schulock said. “Increasing costs are shifting towards the students while the state’s share is decreasing.”

The CSU once took pride in being affordable, Schulock said. Now, that is not the case.

Some politicians in Sacramento pay attention to the raised fees. Several bills under consideration deal directly with higher education.

Sen. Michael J. Rubio, D-Shafter, introduced Senate Bill 960 — which could change the way new fees are introduced and how existing fees can be changed.

Senate Bill 952, introduced by Sen. Elaine Alquist, D-San Jose, in January would put a cap on high administrative salaries. Assembly Bill 1501, introduced by House Speaker John Pérez, D-Los Angeles, would cut two-thirds off of the cost of higher education across California.

Politicians are not the only ones tuned in. Across the CSU system, students use sit-ins and campus protests to fight back.

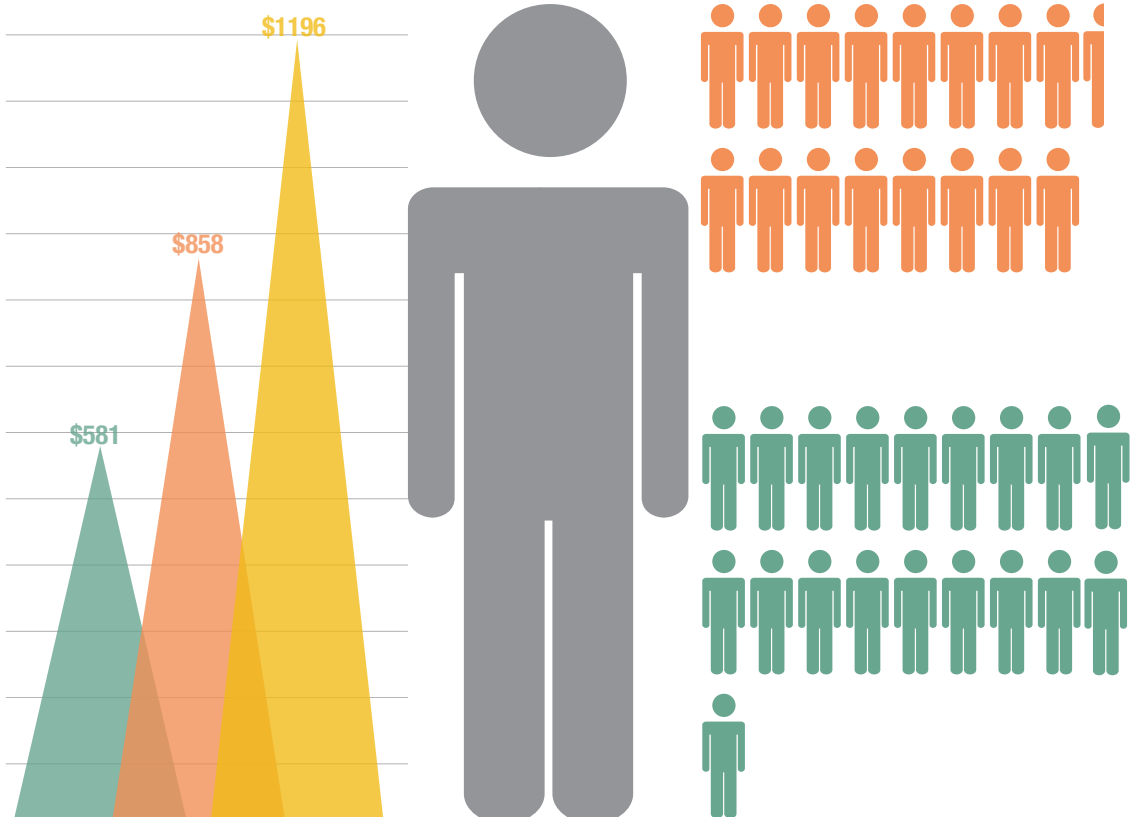
The biggest challenge, however, might be indifference among the vast majority of students who just want to get through school.

Carla Weber, an English student at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, said she is in a “blissful state.” She relies on student loans and financial aid to pay for her education. But she knows she will be buried in loan repayments after she graduates.

“It’s going to hit me later,” she said. “I don’t feel like I’m going to pay that much. I’m really enjoying my college experience. How do you put a price on that?”

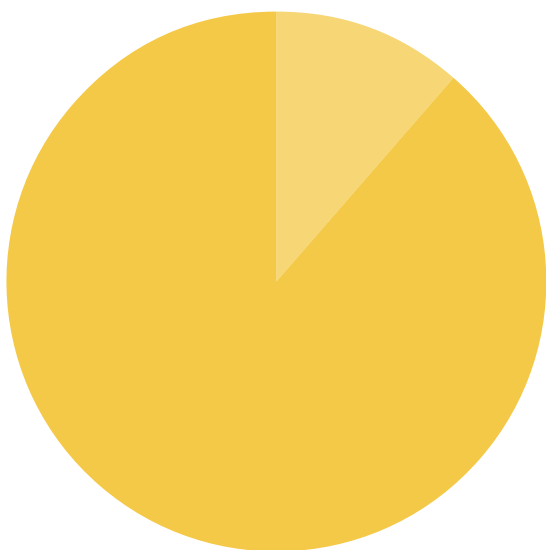
How the CSU system has changed over the years

The three tenets of the CSU system — affordability, accessibility and quality — have seen a number of changes over the past 12 years



Since the 2002-2003 school year, average student fees have risen steadily, reaching \$858 in the 2007-2008 school year. Students attending CSUs in 2001-2012 paid an average of \$1196.

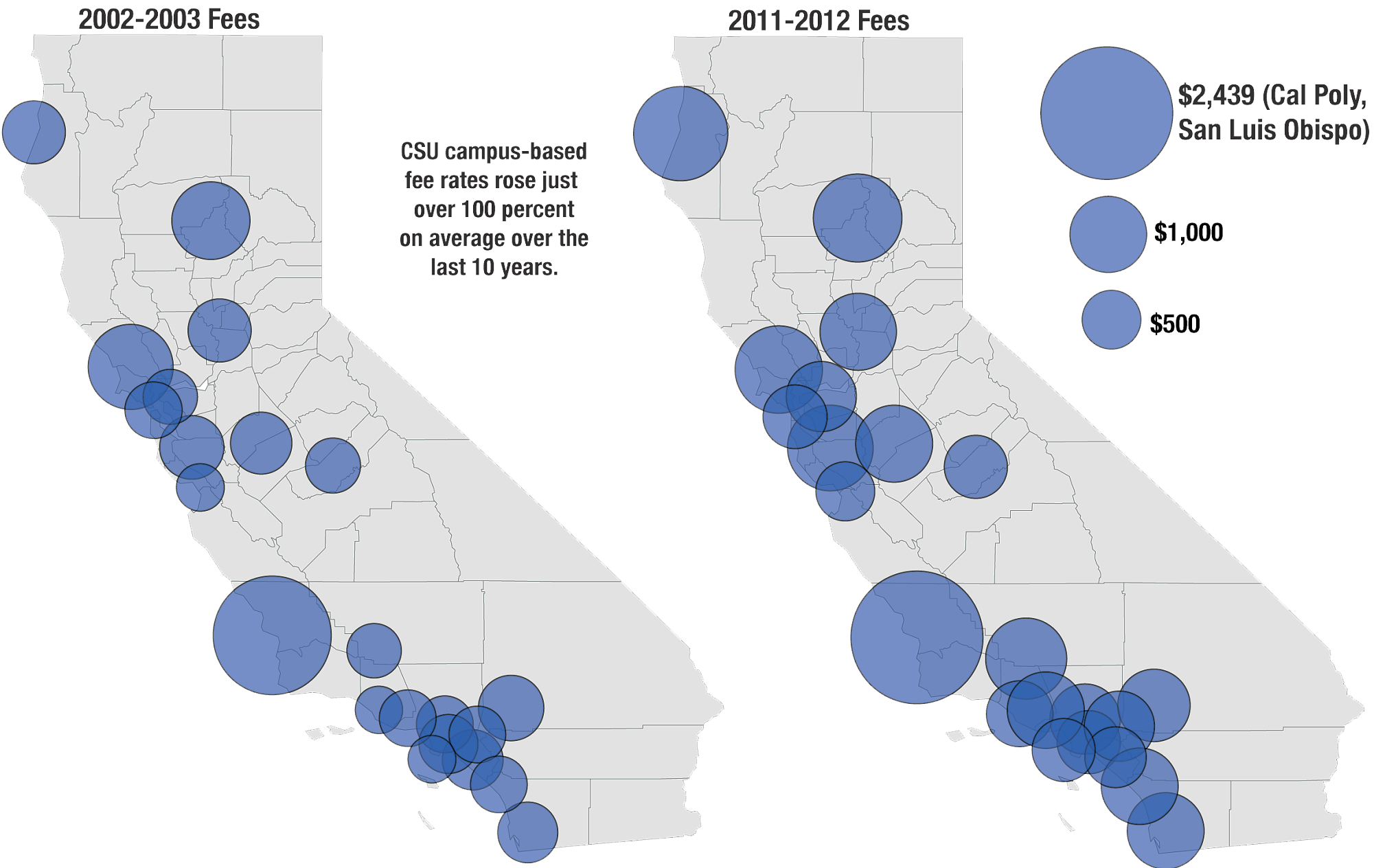
During the 2000-2001 school year, student:teacher ratios were low at an average of 17.5. By the 2009-2010 school year, this ratio increased by 20 percent, giving the CSU system an average of 21 students to every professor.



For the 2002-2003 school year, the CSU systems accepted 88.6 percent of applicants, denying 11.4 percent of CSU hopefuls. Nine years later, 15.8 percent of CSU applicants were denied admission for the 2011-2012 school year while the remaining 84.2 percent were admitted.

California State University Campus-Based Fee Rates, 10 Years Ago and Today

While students’ tuition price is the same flat rate at all CSU campuses, the total price tag of a CSU education varies widely. This is due to campus-specific fees that each campus charges all students on top of tuition. The map below shows student fees at each campus, and how they’ve grown in the last 10 years.



Map by Luke Ramseth

Contributors: Zoe Berman, Frank Cardenas, Caitlyn Carralejo, Colleen Chalmers, Michael Cobaugh, Madison Dapcevich, Elliot Golan, Cassandra Klein, Samuel Machado, Katherine Monroe, Kristina Naderi, Kaci Poor, Luke Ramseth, Joseph Shapiro, Travis Turner, Cora Vay, Brandon Widder and Yawen Xu
Graphics created by Zoe Berman and Madison Dapcevich
Layout by Zoe Berman

Pay more, get less: Packed classes and cut programs

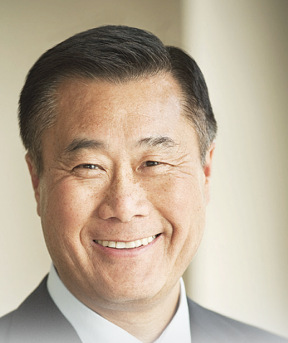
Daniel Macallair, a professor of criminal justice at San Francisco State University, stands in front of his lecture hall as students pour in. His three classes, meant for 30 students each, now stretch to accommodate more than 80 students. In Macallair's department there are a total of 700 students divided between five faculty members. As chairs are filled, students spill out into the walkways. The classes are too big for Macallair to assign papers. Most of the time he just lectures. Literally, I have people sitting on the floor," Macallair said. "I can't do it because people need the class to graduate. The size of the class really affects the overall quality." Professors are not the only ones affected by impacted classrooms. California State University Fullerton student Janine Dang could not get into biology or chemistry. She needs both classes to stay on track to graduate in 2013. The science classes are really impacted, sometimes you have to wait two or three semesters just to get into [one] particular class," the

22-year-old said. Although she is enrolled in 14 units at CSU Fullerton, Dang picked up another 10 units at Cypress Community College where she enrolled in biology and chemistry. She had to scramble for those classes too. "I was waitlisted at community college, luckily people dropped the class," Dang said. CSU Fullerton is not the only impacted campus. At CSU Long Beach, Jennifer San Jose noticed a decline in services promised with increased student fees. "We've had a reduced amount of shuttles running through campus. The shuttles for some people are a primary source of transportation for getting to another side of campus," the journalism major said. Several CSU campuses are impacted and face penalties of \$2 million or more. These campuses include Northridge, Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, San Jose, San Marcos and Stanislaus, reported The Daily Sundry of CSU Northridge in November 2011. Only four campuses — HSU,

Dominguez Hills, Monterey Bay and Northridge — will not have impacted programs next year stated the CSU's 2012-2013 Undergraduate Impacted Programs Matrix. Impacted classes and rising student fees are two aspects of the CSU squeeze-play. Unit restrictions are another. Next semester, San Jose will be limited by a 16-unit cap. The unit cap — designed to alleviate impaction — is the biggest roadblock between her and her degree, the journalism major said. "Classes fill up quicker and [are] much more difficult to get into," San Jose said. "I had plans of graduating next spring but with this new unit cap I don't think that will happen." Chico State student Kurt Williams has seen it all. "They are going to cut the communications program. They've [already] cut half the faculty, and even cut dry erase markers. The teachers now have to bring their own or just use PowerPoint. They are cutting classes everywhere, and we are paying more for it."

Senator scramble: Whose bill got how far?

In all the political posturing and compromise, many potentially beneficial laws just never see the light of day. Last summer, the CSU Board of Trustees approved both a 12 percent tuition hike for students and a \$100,000 pay increase for an administrator in the same meeting. That single act of disregard for student interests prompted several state legislators to directly address the issue of administrative salaries in the public higher education system. Three different bills, of varying severity, were introduced to the California State Senate this past January. They all dealt with the issue of pay increases for campus presidents in higher education. One was dropped, one was killed, and the last awaits the floor. A two-bill package dubbed the Middle Class Scholarship Act, introduced by Assembly Speaker John A. Pérez, will wipe out two-thirds of college student expenses if passed. If AB 1500 and 1501 become law, every legal California resident whose family makes less than \$150,000 and is accepted to a state institution of higher learning, would receive a scholarship covering most of their college expenses. The scholarships would pay \$4,000 to each CSU student, each year, saving \$16,000 over a four-year education and \$24,000 over the average six year degree process. Students in the University of California system would receive \$8,000 per year, saving \$32,000 to \$48,000 over their college career. For any of these bills to become law, they will need all Democratic votes and at least one Republican vote to pass the senate. Proponents of the bills say this will take a lot of public involvement and vocal support from students. It should be noted that the legislators named in this article are not the only people supporting higher education, but to ensure beneficial bills become law, you should contact your local representatives and voice your support.



Deland Yee, Ph.D.
(D-San Francisco)
State Senator
SB 967
Prohibits administrative pay raises in unbalanced budget years and for two years afterwards.
Was killed by the Senate Education Committee on March 21, 2012, the same day SB 952 was approved.
Photo courtesy of Sen. Deland Yee.



John A. Pérez
(D-Los Angeles)
Speaker of the Assembly
Middle Class Scholarship Act
AB 1500 & AB 1501
Would cut college costs by two-thirds by closing out of state corporate sales tax loophole.
The bill is currently gathering petitions.
Photo courtesy of Speaker John Pérez.



Elaine K. Alquist
(D-San Jose)
State Senator
SB 952
Caps CSU presidents pay increases at 10% for the next six years.
This bill was passed by the Senate Education Committee on March 21, 2012.. It is in the Appropriations Committee for further consideration will be open to amendment pending a hearing on the senate floor.
Photo courtesy of Sen. Elaine Alquist.



Ted W. Lieu
(D-Torrance)
State Senator
SB 959
Prohibits pay raises for campus presidents if tuition has been raised that year, or the two proceeding it.
Lieu had been advocating for a 10 percent cap on raises for campus presidents, a change that was recently made to the bill.
Photo by Rich Pedroncelli, Associated Press.

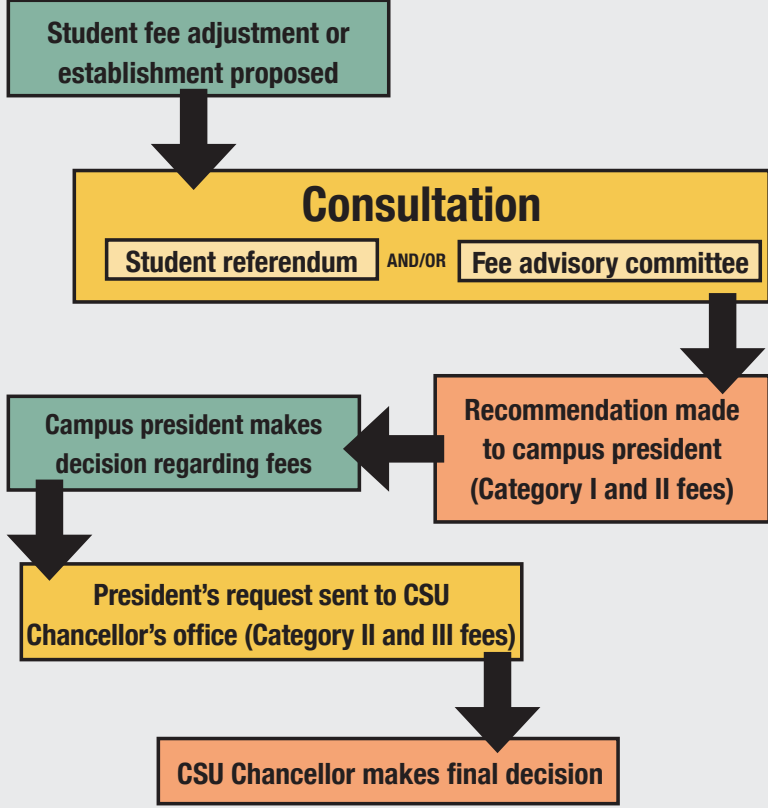
When students vote nay, admins can still say aye

Although student input is required the creation of new campus-based student fees, that does not mean administrators have to listen. The process for raising fees, as outlined in Executive Order No. 1054, allows students in the California State University system to voice their concerns related to fee increases and the establishment of entirely new fees. However, in some cases it does not matter if students oppose a particular change; they can be overridden by administration. Campus presidents are required to consult students before adjusting or creating fees, through campus referendum or special consultation groups such as advisory committees or Associated Students. However, the referendums and consultations are to gauge student opinion and the campus presidents and CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed have the final say regarding campus based student fees, regardless of whether the consultation groups recommend or oppose the proposed changes. Fee increases and modifications sometimes coincide with the creation

of entirely new student fees, such as Humboldt State's Materials, Services and Facilities fee or CSU Long Beach's Student Success Fee, all of which are ultimately up to the campus president and CSU Chancellor's final approval. In 2010, HSU proposed a new MSF fee to the student body. The fee was intended to provide funding for colleges to maintain the quality of their services and costs \$144 per semester for full-time students. Sixty percent of the voters turned down the proposal with a 495-319 vote. The administration and CSU Chancellor implemented the fee anyway, citing no alternatives other than additional university program cuts. HSU is not the only CSU campus where the administration passed a mandatory student fee despite student opposition. In March, CSU Los Angeles established a new \$80 per quarter Student Success Fee intended to increase retention and graduation rates by funding the hiring of more academic advisers and a retention coordinator, among other things.

The university legally bypassed the student referendum process, seeking alternative consultation through the Student Fee Advisory Committee and Associated Students. Both the committee and the student body opposed the fee — the committee recommended against the new fee to the campus president and Associated Students passed a resolution opposing the fee in February. Johann Almedia, a 20-year-old economics major who served on the Student Fee Advisory Committee at CSU LA, said the fee would definitely help increase retention rates but he was concerned the administration was not utilizing the resources they had. "When I asked why [campus president James M. Rosser] ignored the vote opposing the fee, he said 'shared governance does not mean shared decision making,'" Almedia said. "We [students] are the only ones that pay into the system. Administration and faculty get checks from the system. We students put money into the system — it's taxation without representation when we don't get a vote."

How fees are created



Source: Executive Order 1054

The California State University campus you attend determines whether you pay more than your peers. Some CSU campuses' student fees are based on individual classes. Others charge students a flat-rate fee. For example, at CSU Sacramento, in addition to tuition, students might pay anywhere from \$10 for a biology course to \$2,850 for a hands-on geology course. At other CSUs, like Humboldt State, students pay one flat-rate fee each semester that covers course costs for all students. HSU's flat-rate fee is called the Materials, Services and Facilities Fee. First implemented at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the student fee is now used by CSU Monterey Bay and other CSUs. The fee can cost students upwards of \$300 per semester. The fee is intended to provide funds for universities to maintain the quality of their services and avoid further program cuts during an economic crisis. HSU implemented the MSF model over a year ago. Currently all HSU students contribute to fuel costs for HSU's undergraduate research vessel, the Coral Sea, and costs of Rosetta Stone foreign language

software — even if they never step foot on the ship's deck or take a foreign language course. Steven Smith, the dean of the College of Natural Resources at HSU said without the MSF model, many class related activities would be cut. Some students think it is unfair to have all students pay for benefits that only some enjoy. "I understand the frustrations of students in my own college because they're paying for something they might not be using," said Hayden Thomas, the student representative for the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences at HSU. The political science major sees both sides to the issue. The accomplishments of science majors contribute to HSU's campus appeal and university prestige which benefits the whole university, he said. "A lot of students come here for those programs, so if we changed it to where those students would have to pay more just for those majors, they might not be in those programs and those programs wouldn't contain as much."

Funky fees

Student Body Center Fee

The Student Body Center Fee at Chico State is \$724. The \$330 fee is allocated toward the recreation fee. Students voted for this increase in student fees so as to have a new gym built on campus. This did increase the student fees at Chico State for every student, but it also provided an additional amenity for the students.

Health Services/Facilities/Center Fee

The Health Services, Health Facilities and/or Health Center Fee is a mandatory fee for all students at all campuses, regardless of whether or not the student has additional health insurance. The cost of the student health services fee varies from campus to campus. At CSU Long Beach the health center fee is \$90 a year. CSU LA charges \$165 for their health services, which they say includes augmented services such as massage therapy. Upon closer examination of the augmented services the health services fee includes, one finds that massage therapy actually costs an additional \$35 for every hourly visit.

Student Success Fee

The Student Success Fee differs from campus to campus and is designed to strengthen supplemental support services for undergraduate and graduate students. The fee will build upon student-focused services that will enhance academic advisement to increase student retention and graduation rates, promote personal development services, expand access to teaching and learning technologies and tools, and improve career and graduate school opportunities.

The fee costs students between \$162 to \$240 per a year depending on the campus.

Intercollegiate Athletics/Spirit Leaders Fee

This is a mandatory fee at CSU Sacramento. The purpose of this fee is support for Intercollegiate Athletics and Spirit Leaders. This includes support for scholarships, travel, coaches and other support for athletic teams.

The fee is \$258 a year for both fulltime and part-time students.

Sports

Rowells signs as free agent to the Carolina Panthers

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

This summer after graduation Lyndon Rowells will not scramble for an internship or a job. Instead, he will attend the Carolina Panthers rookie

mini-camp as an undrafted free agent. When the Humboldt State senior social work major started football at the age of seven he hated the game. “I didn’t like getting hit and the pads were hot,” Rowells said. “Football had to grow on

me.” Now, the HSU athlete will compete with six free agents for a chance to fill one of four open running back positions on the Carolina Panthers active roster. “I’ve been working for this for a long time,” Rowells said. “Now that it’s happening it’s unreal.”

The Florida native moved to California in 2007 to play football at College of the Redwoods. After two successful seasons, he transferred to Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas to continue his football career. Unfortunately his season ended during the first carry of his first game. “A lineman tackled me and fell on top of my ankle,” Rowells said. “It was a high ankle sprain and I didn’t give it enough time to rest.”

The injury resulted in a medical redshirt for the season, which caused Rowells to rethink his decision to leave Humboldt County. “Midwestern didn’t feel like home to me. I felt like an outcast,” he said. “I love Humboldt. It has a great atmosphere and I already knew people on the team.” Rowells returned to HSU to play his last two collegiate

seasons. During the 2011 season he set nine records in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and tied two — averaging 167.2 all-purpose yards per game and 141.7 rushing yards per game.

Though he was not drafted into the National Football League, HSU’s head coach Rob Smith has confidence that Rowells will do well as he continues his dream to play in the NFL.

“It’s very common for a division two player to be signed as a free agent. There are some very talented players bypassed in the draft,” Smith said.

Rowells leaves May 10 for North Carolina and will attend rookie camp May 11 through May 13. He will go directly into training where he will continue to be evaluated by coaches and become more familiar with the team and plays.

“It’s a great challenge for any player. You have to stay healthy, take care of yourself and take advantage of opportunities when they are offered,” Smith said. “He will represent himself and the Humboldt State program well.”

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Lyndon Rowells (4) stiff-arms on opponent during a game at Humboldt State University. | Photo provided by HSU Athletics Department.

Jacks Roundup

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

Rowing: This weekend in Sacramento the Jacks received gold, silver and bronze medals at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta. The varsity four boat took home the gold, beating Willamette University by a close three seconds. The lightweight four boat placed first in their races, while both eight boats and the pair received silver and bronze medals.

The Jacks came away from the regatta tied for second place with Sacramento State — beating out 33 other programs in order to share the silver. The Jacks still hope to beat out Western Washington University to claim a spot in the National Championships, only one team from each region will hold a seat.

Rock Climbing: The Humboldt State Climbing Team attended the U.S.A. Collegiate Climbing Series National Championships in Boston last week. Based on each individual’s combined scores the team placed 10th out of 30 teams at the competition and 90 teams nationwide. All Div. I, Div. II and Div. III teams were included in the rankings. Six members of the HSU sports club team were sent to compete in the national contest: Alex Borst, Kyleen Carey, Nolan Kloer, Taylor Knott, Arielle Rensink and Lydia Zowada.

Softball: Three Humboldt State softball players earned first team all California Collegiate Athletic Association honors for their outstanding performances in the 2012 season. Kirsten Nouzovsky was named first team second baseman. Her batting average of .413 and her 34 runs scored throughout the season ranked her third in both categories in the CCAA.

Alicia Reid ranked third for the most amount of walks at 21. This season she was the only player in the CCAA to blast four homers over her opponents heads in one game. Reid had the seventh highest slugging percentage at .655

Chrissy Stalf received the CCAA first team first baseman position. Her .472 on base percentage, .356 conference batting average and .538 slugging percentage made her a leading competitor in the CCAA.

Women’s Ultimate Frisbee: The Humboldt State Women’s Ultimate Frisbee Team, better known as the HAGS, traveled to Scottsdale, Ariz. over the weekend. They won the silver medal at the regional competition and will now be heading to nationals. If you wish to take part in their success next semester, shoot the club an email at ngreen623@gmail.com.

Track and Field: During an unscheduled appearance at the Brutus Hamilton Invitational, HSU sprinters Boris Davis and JJ Latu ran their fastest 200-meter race of the year. Jantzen Oshier also ran a new personal best, proving that the Jacks are on track to perform well in Southern California this weekend.

The Jacks head to the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Cal State Los Angeles this Wednesday and will compete against other California State Universities for the gold medal.

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Summer swells and surf

As big waves head south for summer, surfers search for local thrills



Surfers walk into the ocean at Moonstone Beach on Saturday, April 14, 2012. | Alexa Malmgren

by **Emily Hamann**
Head Copy Editor

If you are a surfer looking for big waves and big thrills, Humboldt County might not be the summer vacation destination for you. If, however, you are just starting out or are looking for a more relaxing ride, you can stay right here.

Jake Meyer, a lead surf instructor who works at Center Activities, said that during winter, storms come in from Alaska and hit the north coast with big swells and big waves. In the summer this is reversed, and swells come in from the south.

By the time swells reach Humboldt County the waves are less intense. The coastline, which faces slightly north, shelters the beach from getting any big waves.

Josh Heckman is a veteran surfer who works at Pacific Outfitters in Arcata.

“If you’re learning, you should definitely get your start in the summer,” he said.

Heckman, a 20-year surfer, said he enjoys his summers in Humboldt since he can go out and have a good time without fearing for his life.

“In winter you get a lot bigger swells,” he said. “You need to know your limits a little bit better.”

In the winter, waves can be too big to ride safely and surfers hunt out the beaches that are more sheltered and cut off from the open ocean, where the surf is smaller and more predictable. This takes them to surf spots like those at College Cove and Indian Beach in Trinidad.

Heckman recommends surfers looking for larger waves during the

summer head to spots more open such as Samoa or the north jetty.

“Any spot with deeper water that is more exposed to the open ocean gets bigger waves,” he said.

Meyer recommends Moonstone Beach for surfers to catch as much of the swell as possible.

“Long, open beaches would be pretty much where you want to go,” he said. “Places that are very exposed [to the open ocean] in all directions.”

“If I was heavy into big waves surfing summer would be no fun because it is just flat,” he said. However, Meyer would not describe the calmer waters as boring.

“Sometimes summer can be the most fun,” he said. Flatter waves give surfers the chance to break out their long boards—a type of surfboard that is longer, rounder and more buoyant than a board designed for

tricks or carving. Long boards give a smoother, calmer ride, and are good for beginners just learning to surf.

Nick Seckington, a senior studio art major who started surfing six months ago, rides a long board. “It’s kind of hard to learn up here,” he said. The big winter waves can make it difficult for beginners.

He is staying in Humboldt County for the summer and looks forward to getting some quality surf time in. He is planning on taking a few trips to Crescent City, which has waves for all abilities at any time of the year.

Seckington hopes he will have an easier time learning to surf this summer. “[The] currents aren’t as strong, swells aren’t as big,” he said.

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Four seniors to represent Humboldt at cycling nationals

by **Marimar White-Espin**
Staff Writer

Fresh from placing first in the Division II Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Championship in road racing, four Humboldt State cycling club members will compete at the Collegiate Road National Championships May 3-6 in Ogden, UT.

This season seven riders qualified for nationals, but only Hayley Umayam, Nathan Abel, Traci Kroll and Luke Ramseth are participating in both the criterium and road race. Justin Graves, captain of the HSU cycling club believes the team came together strong this season.

“This is going to be the most riders we’ve sent to the National Championships,” he said.

Vicky Sama, faculty adviser and coach of the cycling club, hopes all the training will pay off.

“Last year Humboldt ranked 18th [out of 46 teams] at nationals and I’m hoping we move way up this year,” she said.

The nationally recognized

team will face a hard journey both to and during the race. The four participants will drive almost 900 miles from Arcata to Ogden in two days during the last week of scheduled classes. Getting ready for finals and cramming four bikes, seven wheelsets, four training mounts, safety gear, travel bags and

“*It’s a crazy fast paced, testosterone blog of a race that goes super fast,*” — *Vicky Sama, faculty adviser and HSU cycling club coach*

food into a Subaru Forester is only the beginning of their challenges.

“The altitude and dry air will be the biggest challenges for us this year,” Sama said.

The men and women’s national course will begin at 5,000 feet and reach up to 6,200 feet above sea level. Arcata’s elevation is only 25-35 feet. Sama feels she team will perform

well at nationals after winning the conference championships in Reno, Nev. which has a similar altitude to Ogden.

HSU will begin racing the criterium portion of the championships on Saturday, May 5 and end with the road race on Sunday, May 6.

The criterium consists of a flat one mile course. “It’s a crazy fast paced, testosterone blog race that goes super fast,” Sama said. The rider’s objective is to complete as many laps as they can before a one hour time limit. The criterium tests a rider’s reflexes and speed as they turn corners crowded by riders at 40 miles an hour.

The women’s road race is 62.6 miles and the men’s is 77.7 miles. The course challenges a rider’s endurance, climbing abilities, pacing and teamwork.

Sama will be at nationals not only to coach but to support the team, “I’ll encourage them to spin through the pain cause it’s going to hurt.”

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

Hayley Umayam



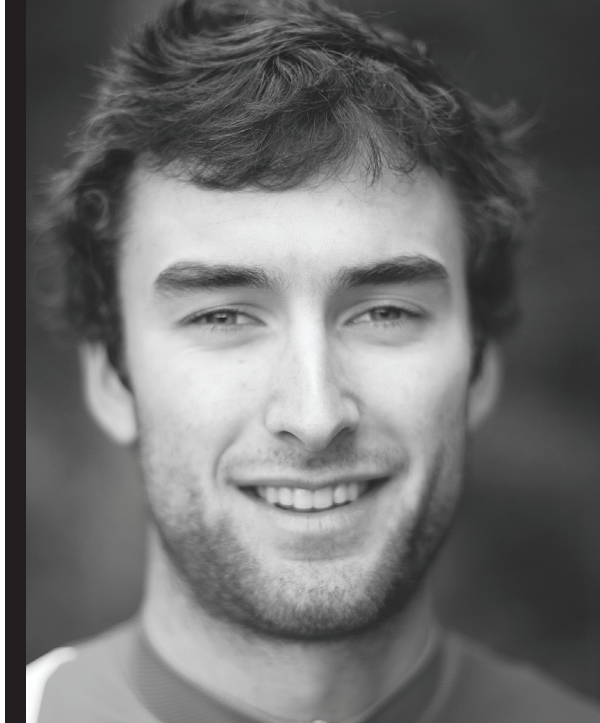
Age: 21
Major: Double Major in French and international Studies
Year: Senior
Strength: Climbing
Biggest Challenge for Nationals: Elevation and an increased number of competitors.
Bike: Trek Madone
Season Reflection: “There is a special Humboldt vibe that makes it fun to ride. Everyone’s so supportive of each other.”

Nathan Abel



Age: 23
Major: Fisheries
Year: Senior
Strength: Lead out man
Biggest Challenge for Nationals: “I just upgraded [riding classes] and It’s my first time going to nationals.”
Bike: Cervélo S2
Season Reflection: “I had a great season; it was cool moving up [classes]. I’d do it again if I could.”

Luke Ramseth



Age: 22
Major: Journalism
Year: Senior
Strength: “Luke is a triple threat. He’s experienced, fit and a smart rider. He has potential to get on the podium,” said Vicky Sama, HSU cycling coach.
Biggest Challenge: Elevation
Bike: Cervélo S2
Season Reflection: Two years ago Ramseth was the only competitor to represent Humboldt at nationals, “It’s been awesome to see the club grow,” Ramseth said.

Traci Kroll



Age: 21
Major: Geography
Year: Senior
Strength: Sprints
Biggest Challenge for Nationals: “My greatest challenge will be the road race itself. It’s going to be humbling for sure.”
Bike: Full carbon Specialized Amira.
Season Reflection: “This season has been my most challenging but it’s good to have a lot of teammates [racing] every weekend.”

Photos by Joe Zaizar



THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH GREAT READERS!

The Lumberjack wants to thank all who took the time to fill out a readership survey in February. We sent out e-mail surveys to about 850 students randomly selected and evenly divided between class year, college and gender.

We wanted to know whether you read this paper and whether you want us to continue publishing it. And the response was terrific!

Of 351 responses or 4.5 percent of the total student population, 81 percent of you said you felt it was important or very important that a university have a student newspaper and 75% of you felt it was important that the newspaper be in print form.

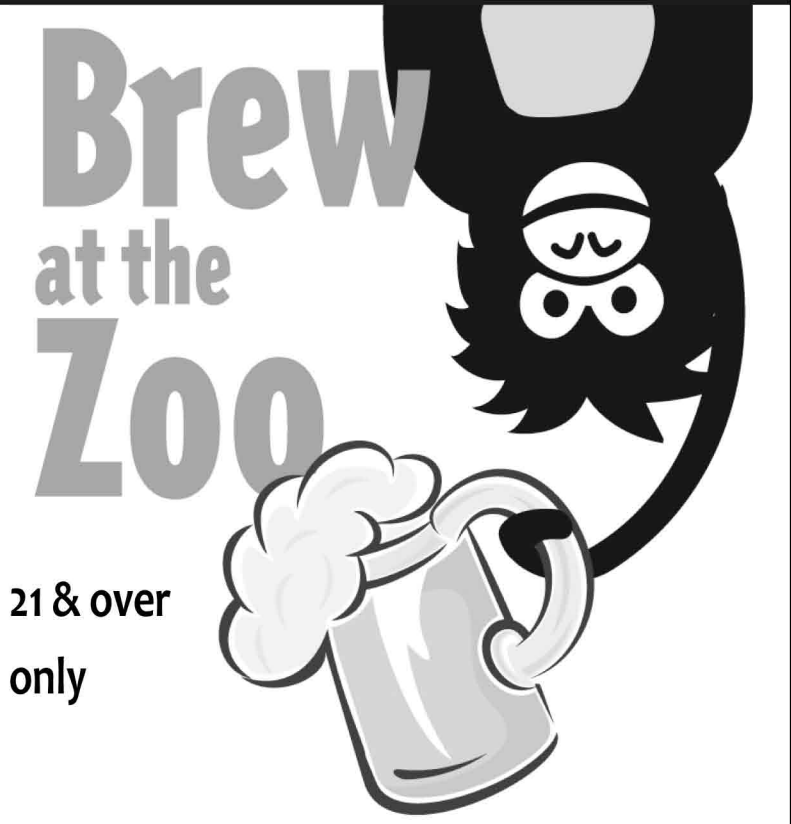
More than 60 percent of you told us you read the weekly Lumberjack 2-3 times a month or more. Some 78 percent told us you read the Lumberjack to know what is going on and 55% said you read it to connect with the campus community.

Now that we know how many of you actively read the Lumberjack we are energized to try to give you the best, most informative, most entertaining newspaper we can in the coming year.

Have a great summer and we hope to see your nose buried in these pages next year.



Finished with Finals? Celebrate on the wild side!



Saturday, May 19, 6-10 p.m.

Embark on a suds safari with fine beers, live music by **Ishi** Dube and pub-style grub!

Advance tickets available online

Brews by:
Eel River Brewing
Lagunitas Brewing
Mad River Brewing
Six Rivers Brewery
Anderson Valley Brewing
Redwood Curtain Brewing
Lost Coast Brewery
Sierra Nevada Brewing

SequoiaParkZoo.net



SHAC ATTACK: Staying Healthy for Finals Week!

Get ready everyone, because here they come. Finals are just around the corner, and they will kill you if you don't kill them first. The SHAC team knows from personal experience that finals are the most stressful academic hurdles that we have to jump through each semester. The *anxiety* of falling flat on your face is the biggest factor for what gets in your way of performing well, even if you have been learning this stuff all semester long, but have no fear! SHAC is here with some positivity to counter the chaos and emotional destruction! These are all the same gems of wisdom you've heard before, but in your caffeine-pumped sleep-deprived state of mind, we realize that you may have forgotten, so here they are again.

Sleep/Rest: Try to get 7-8 hours of sleep a night because everything feels worse (and **is** worse) when you're tired. One of the best things you can do to improve your grade on a final is get a good solid restful sleep the night before the exam. If you're going to cram, do it during the day and give your overloaded brain the break you wish you had!

Physical Activity: Get out and do something that makes you feel revitalized. When you've been studying for awhile, you need some physical stimulation to energize your body and clear your mind. It doesn't have to be super strenuous; just getting up and taking a walk around the block does wonders for clearing your head.

Fuel Your Fire: Good nutrition is essential for keeping your energy up during stressful times, and to help you from getting sick. It might be tempting to dose up on caffeine and sugar during finals week, but these things make you burn too hot and then fizzle out quickly. Go for healthy, sustained-energy foods like bagels, bananas, veggies, etc.

Keep Things in Perspective: Your final exams and papers are very important, and although it may seem like it, the apocalypse is not coming (at least in the form of your chem final). Just try to keep a positive state of mind, and believe that you will be okay no matter what happens and it will all be over soon. Summer is the light at the end of the tunnel, and we'll all be out in a couple of days!

Wash Away the Tension: Need to relax? Want to clear your head and sink into a warm bubbly oblivion? Get a tub at Cafe Mokka, or brown nose a friend that has a hot-tub of their own. Set a bath or take a piping hot shower. Calming down and taking a breather can be very helpful in increasing your performance (...that's what she said).

Blow Off Some Steam: Go ahead and VENT! Take a scream break, have a pillow fight, put on your favorite song and rock out. Ashleigh says, "You can even have a good cry if you want, there is no shame in that, and it's a great release. Speaking of releases, sex is another great tension reliever. There's nothing like a good roll in the hay to get that ol' oxytocin flowing. It's technically a study in biology as well..."

Try Not to Procrastinate: You'll be more productive and retain more information if you set up a study schedule and stick to it, but we're not going to ignore the fact that a lot of people study by cramming, which seems to be the only viable option at times with so many tests piled on top of each other. Just try your best to relax as much as you can, whether that means building your confidence with regular studying, or taking some time to be real person and then cramming the day before the exam (which we do not necessarily recommend, but it's ultimately up to you).

Get Silly and LAUGH: This goes back to being a real person with needs and emotions rather than a poorly oiled studying machine. Jessie's favorite way to loosen up is a Will Ferrell movie or an old Disney classic and meeting up with supportive friends to just hang out. Why not just bring up something that makes you smile? It could even be cat pictures on Tumblr or the latest meme on Facebook. Don't forget to smile :D

So, fellow students and peers as the SHAC team gears up for finals and then winds down for summer vacation, we hope you use any of these tidbits when you need them. We also hope you have a wonderful and very well deserved summer vacation! See you in the Fall with more SHAC Attack articles, HSU SHAC Facebook posts, and our new way to be more accessible, our email! (shac@humboldt.edu)

As always, don't drink and drive, use protection, and have a good finals week and an awesome summer!

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From darkness to light: Statistics professor plays a key role in Humboldt’s running community

by **Marimar White-Espin**
Staff Writer

The sun faded into the horizon and the track grew dark. When no one was around and the darkness of the night hid everything in sight, Yoon G. Kim, statistics professor at Humboldt State, laced his shoes and began his run.

More than 25 years ago Kim left his home country of Korea and moved to Dayton, Ohio to earn a master’s degree in mathematics at Wright State University. School did not worry Kim, who received an undergraduate degree from Seoul National University — Korea’s number one school. After helping a friend move, Kim began to worry about his body’s physical limitations.

“The next day I couldn’t move; I knew I needed exercise,” he said.

Kim did not want to be the center of attention while he ran around a track. “I was ashamed of being seen by other people,” he said. “I’m not built like a Kenyan runner.” He waited until night and slowly began his running career.

After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1992 with a doctorate in statistics, Kim took a teaching position in HSU’s department of mathematics.

The green forest surrounding HSU’s redwood bowl proved irresistible to Kim as he continued his nightly runs.

During these runs Kim was never alone on the track and continuously ran into retired HSU political professor Bill Daniel and oceanography professor, George Crandell. “We saw each other for a month and then one day they said it would be easier for me to run with them,” Kim said. “They took me under their wing and helped me find the joy of daily running.” After being introduced

to the Arcata to Willow Creek 40 mile ultramarathon by Crandell and Daniel, Kim currently holds the club record for running the race 11 times.

The running gurus, as Kim likes to call them, introduced him to Humboldt County’s tight-knit running community and the Six Rivers Running Club.

Kim finally found a community where he was not afraid to be seen running. “The running club is a big thing around here,” he said.

“Every one of them is a good person. There are no jerks.”

Scott Pesch, HSU track and field coach, appreciates all of Kim’s hard work and dedication to the running community.

“Yoon is at every race, rain or shine,” Pesch said. “He’s an all around great guy.”

To show his appreciation to the running community, in 1999 Kim became the SRRC newsletter editor and now handles the club’s website maintenance. The

job holds many responsibilities that Kim is happy to do. “I go to every race and take everyone’s photo,” he said. As soon as each SRRC race is over, Kim types the 200 to 1400 participants’ names and times, and posts them to the SRRC website.

He also designs and distributes SRRC newsletters to members. “It’s an every month ritual,” he said. “People thank me and that’s rewarding compensation for me.”

Gary Timek, president of

SRRC, has known Kim for about 15 years and identifies him as one of his best friends.

“We call him the timely newsletter editor. He comes to all the races and takes great photos,” Timek said.

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



Professor Yoon G. Kim has been running with the Six Rivers Running club for 20 years. | Samantha B. Seglin

Ford Hess: 1916-2012

Hess runs his way into the heart of Humboldt

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

Professor, coach, veteran, city councilman and runner, Ford Allen Hess, a leading community member in Humboldt County for over 20 years, passed away on April 5, 2012 at the age of 95.

The Michigan native, born on May 26, 1916 in the town of Spring Grove, attended Western Michigan University and qualified as a semi-finalist in the 1936 Olympics for the 10,000-meter race — a high point of his long running career.

He received a Bachelor of Science in 1939, and continued his education at New York University where he received a Master of Science and a doctorate of education.

Hess moved to Trinidad in 1959 to start a 20-year teaching career in the health and physical education department at Humboldt State. While living in Humboldt County he served on Trinidad’s City Council and coached cross-country and track and field at HSU. He also founded the well-known Trinidad to Clam Beach Run.

Hess is remembered for passionately caring about his community as well as the students he taught and coached.

Bill Scobey, a long distance runner who is honored in HSU’s track and field hall of fame, had Hess as an instructor in several of his health and



Ford Hess is shown in a photo from the 1960s. | Photo provided by HSU Athletics Department

physical education classes in 1969 and 1970.

“Ford Hess was a very kind, gentle man, who loved to listen to your life experiences and share his opinions,” Scobey said. “He helped me through

life; I really loved the guy.”

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Keath Sakihara plays both intramural basketball and flag football at HSU. | Alexa Malmgren

by **Carmen Ramirez**
Staff Writer

Junior transfer student from San Antonio College in Los Angeles, Keith Sakihara, came to Humboldt State for forestry, but ended up finding himself doing much more than just class work.

Coming from Los Angeles, he never experienced a forest like those in the Humboldt County area. “I love being able to call my backyard a forest. It’s pretty awesome,” Sakihara said.

Sakihara has been playing sports all his life, but basketball has been the one sport he has played since he was small. He played for Community Youth Council, a Japanese basketball league, throughout his childhood.

During Sakihara’s sophomore year of high school, an accident happened; he tore his meniscus, causing him to end his football season. Even after this incident, he did not give up on sports. Every semester, he tries to play

sports.

He not only just plays sports, but he loves to take hikes, enjoy the scenery and hang out with friends.

Sakihara plays intramural flag football and basketball at HSU. Though his team lost in the first round of playoffs this semester, he still refuses to give up, he said.

Chris Duque, a former football teammate of Sakihara’s, and a friend of Sakihara’s since fourth grade, said, “I would categorize Keath as a team leader. He’s someone to look up to and someone to lead by example.”

Ryan Lee, former basketball teammate of Sakihara and a friend of his since the seventh grade said, “He’s giving, he’s a good friend, and he’s really unselfish. He’s always about helping the team.”

After Sakihara graduates, he hopes to become a ranger and just earn his bachelor’s degree.

Carmen Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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May 14

Campus Weekly

Angela Davis: The Prison Industrial Complex
Wednesday, May 2
Van Duzer Theatre
FREE

Hot Tuna with Rick Rosenthal
Wednesday, May 2
Kate Buchanan Room
6 p.m.
FREE

Natural Vibrations Benefit Concert
Thursday, May 3
Kate Buchanan Room
9 p.m.
\$10 students/\$15 GA

Sustainable Futures: “Who Will Feed Us in a Planet in Crisis?”
Thursday, May 3
Gist Hall 218
5:30 p.m.
FREE

Humboldt Symphony
Friday, May 4
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
Adult \$7/\$3 child and seniors/FREE for HSU students

CCAT’s 34th Annual May Day Celebration
Saturday, May 5
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology
12 p.m.
FREE

HSU Guitar Ensemble
Saturday, May 5
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
Adults \$7/\$3 child and seniors/FREE for HSU students

Chemistry and Physics Day at the Natural History Museum
Saturday, May 5
HSU Natural History Museum
11 p.m.
FREE

Humboldt Symphony
Sunday, May 6
Fulkerson Recital Hall
3 p.m.
Adults \$7/\$3 child and seniors/FREE for HSU students

University Singers & Humboldt Chorale
Sunday, May 6
Fulkerson Recital Hall,
8 p.m.
Adults \$7/\$3 child and seniors/FREE for HSU students

Voice Studio Recital
Monday, May 7
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
FREE

Violin/Viola Studio Recital
Tuesday, May 8
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
FREE

Cello Studio Recital
Wednesday, May 9
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
FREE

Compiled by Melissa Coleman, information from Humboldt State events.

Sisters stand for solidarity and sexual acceptance

by Grayson Sandy
Staff Writer

Your attention is caught by fabulously dressed women donning beautiful makeup and elegant headdresses. Nothing would seem out of place, but look again — is that a beard? That woman certainly had a deep voice. A majority of these amazingly dressed people are men: the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence.

They are no common nuns however. The sisters stand for equal rights across the board of sexual preference and, most importantly, exist to “expiate guilt and promulgate joy.” With no allegiance to a central church, the sisters are free to create and observe their own traditions and style. In 1979, three founding sisters first appeared on Castro Street in San Francisco. Dressed in traditional nun outfits, they set out to test the reactions of people in the prominent gay community. The sisters were met with shock and amazement—but most of all, captured the attention of bystanders. The Eureka chapter of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence started six years ago. They have hosted events and appeared at public gatherings to promote their message ever since.

James Rogers, aka Sister Nova China, is a Humboldt State student and chief financial officer of the Eureka chapter, said their mission comes from the necessity to make sure others are not persecuted for their

beliefs or sexual preferences.

Rogers said the organization reaches out not just to those struggling with their identity or sexual preference, but also to those who do not fully understand or accept the lifestyles and ideas in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. “We provide ministry to the edges,” Rogers said.

At Sisters and Sirens, a benefit concert held on April 21 at Humbrews in Arcata, the Sisters gathered to support the “blackveiling” of Qaiel Teltier, aka Sister Gaia T. Blackveiling is when a sister takes her vows and becomes a full-fledged member of the organization.

Teltier said the organization provided her with elders, who provide her with guidance. The organization has allegiances with many other pro-LGBT organizations — and to Teltier, this is one of its most important aspects.

“I was with other organizations before this one,” Teltier said. “I was president of the Queer Student Union at Humboldt State. [My blackveiling means] my peers recognize me as their equal, I am taking my place as a sister in my organization.”

For Dana Maher, aka Novice Sister Mary Magnalaid-me, adapting to the elegant clothing is a statement about the organization’s purpose and philosophy that no one should feel ashamed for who they are.

“It is a divine manifestation of our spiritual beliefs,” Maher said.

Pro-LGBT musicians Evan



The Sisters came to Humbrews to raise money for underprivileged and homeless youth. | Bryn Roberston

Greer and Bonfire Madigan performed and gave their support to the Sisters.

Boston musician Greer has been touring for the last eight years and is active in campaigns to spread acceptance for LGBT people, as well as environmental and social issues.

“We are spreading awareness on this tour about queer parents, and their ability to raise children just as well as straight parents,” Greer said.

Bonfire Madigan, an LGBT

parent and cellist who has been touring for more than 20 years as part of the queer music arts community, is involved in the Icarus Project, which seeks to end psychological bigotry and the labeling of LGBT individuals as mentally ill.

“No one should be shamed away for their sexual perceptions or gender identities,” Madigan said.

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Sleeping with the enemy

Bed bugs, mold and poor ventilation in HSU dorms

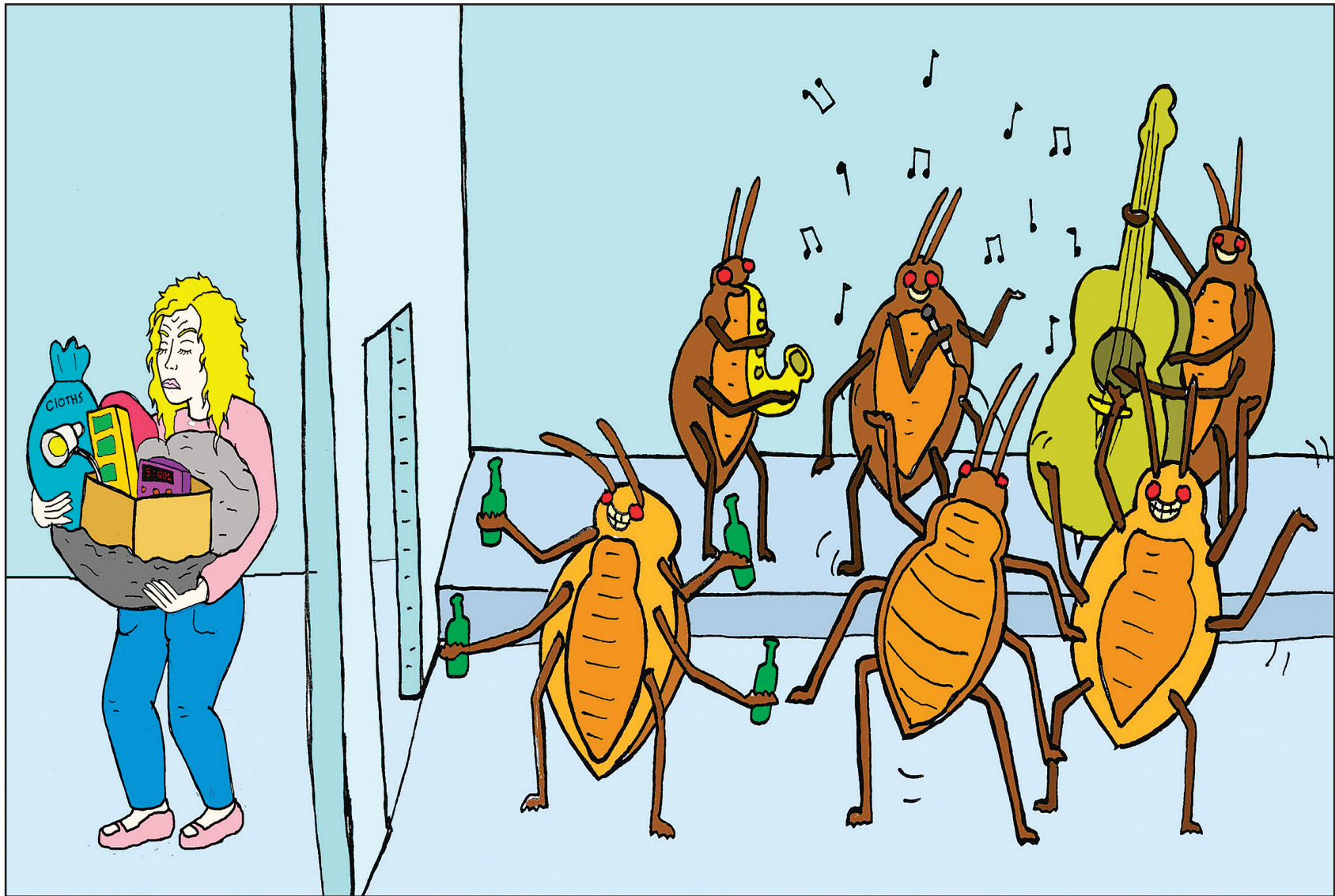


Illustration by Ian Stewart.

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

Maria Diaz woke last fall to find her hands and feet covered in round, red bug bites. She was unsure of the culprit until her roommate found a tiny bug crawling on her shirt and caught it in a jar. Case solved

— bed bug infestation.

Diaz vacated her room in Campus Apartments, washed her belongings and the interior of her apartment but was not reimbursed by Humboldt State’s Housing Department for her efforts.

“We washed everything, and they didn’t give us any money for that. By the time they moved

our stuff back I was already coming back from spring break and I got a new roommate. She got bites too,” Diaz said.

Living on campus can be an important time to develop friendships and learn to share a space harmoniously with others. A shared space is far from fun when your roommates are smaller than an appleseed

or grow on the ceiling above your bed. HSU students who decide to live on campus have choices in accommodations, and among the older dorms reports of bed bugs, mold and poor ventilation have left some students with a sour impression of on-campus living.

Continued on page 15

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See: Zeitgeist, Loose Change, 9/11 In Plane Site, End of America

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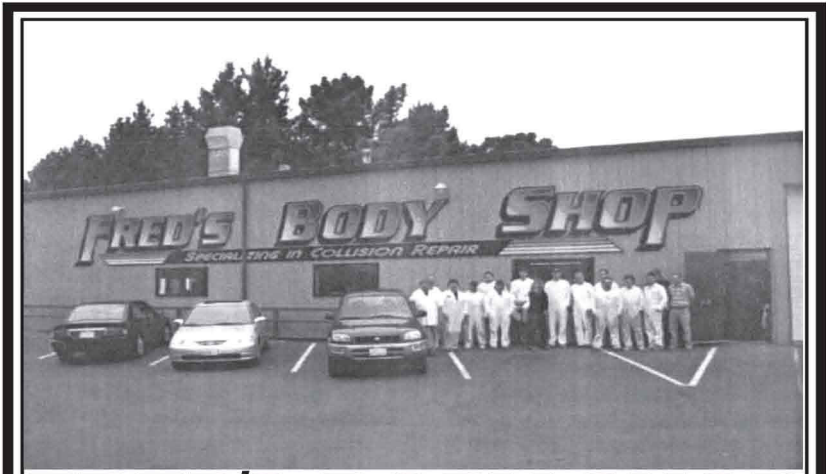
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On set in the redwoods

Smith and Shyamalan film in Humboldt

by N. Hunter Cresswell
Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to dance with Will Smith or ask M. Night Shyamalan what the big twist at the end of his next movie will be, there is still a window of opportunity.

Both are in the area from April 23 to May 5 for the shooting of Shyamalan’s newest science fiction project, “After Earth,” that stars both Smith and his son, Jaden Smith. The movie is about a father and son who crash on an alien planet and is slated to be released in 2013. Filming is rumoured to be taking place in Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

Cassandra Hesseltnine, a Humboldt State alumna, is the film’s commissioner while the film is being shot in Humboldt County. This means Hesseltnine is the one the studio went to to hire and set up the local film crew. Hesseltnine said Shyamalan looked for the right location for a scene shoot for about

a year. They became interested in Humboldt’s redwoods because, “We had what they were looking for,” Hesseltnine said.

The set and details about filming are shrouded in secrecy. Hesseltnine would not divulge information on the timeframe of the shoot, the various locations and who will be on set. The one person Hesseltnine assured would be there was Jaden Smith.

This secrecy rubbed HSU film professor David Scheerer the wrong way, because it makes it hard for locals who would like to be involved in filming to get a job on the set, he said. Scheerer, a director and producer, has done work for both PBS and the Discovery Channel. Scheerer is experienced in filming around Humboldt and always utilizes his students for help to give them practice.

Two of the most famous movies shot in the area are “The Lost World: Jurassic Park” in 1993 and “Star Wars Episode IV: Return of

the Jedi” in 1983.

Colton Holmes, an environmental education major at HSU, likes both Shyamalan’s and Will Smith’s work. “I have always wanted to be just like the Fresh Prince,” Holmes said.

Hesseltnine said a big part of the local economy comes from the film industry. Last year alone, there were 15 shoots in Humboldt County and about \$1 million was spent towards filming. Hesseltnine said for each dollar spent, three dollars went back to the local economy through spending from the cast and crew.

Most of the film projects in Humboldt County are commercials, television shows and documentaries. The secrecy that shrouds set locations and filming times is put into place to keep away crowds of observers that might distract the cast and crew from filming, Hesseltnine said.

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



Will Smith at the premiere of Karate Kid in 2010. Smith has been in Humboldt County starring in M. Night Shyamalan’s newest film “After Earth”. | Photo provided by Vanessa Lua.

Bass drops in Blue Lake

by Keeren Payano
Staff Writer

Alena Raymond’s ears rang for the next 24 hours after the Bassnectar concert last year at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka. The nine hour drive for the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo student was completely worth it she said.

“At one point some of the guys in our group put my friends and [me] up on their shoulders so that we could see

better,” Raymond said. “Soon after, I looked behind me and saw that lots of other girls had been lifted up too — It was crazy.”

Lorin Ashton, better known by his stage name Bassnectar, is a dubstep disc jockey.

His most recent CD releases are Cozza Frenzy (2009), Timestretch (2010) and Divergent Spectrum (2011).

Lia Nelson, a senior at Arcata High School, also attended the Bassnectar show last year.

“People were very rowdy, and near the very front you

could barely move, let alone dance,” Nelson said. “Everyone was having crazy fun though.”

This year Nelson bought her tickets in advance — two months ago. “It’s a new culture that’s taking more prominence as dubstep music becomes more popular.”

Keeren Payano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

BASSNECTAR’S VAVA VOOM TOUR 2012

7 p.m. on May 10 at the Blue Lake Casino
VibeSquaD and Mr. Projectile will open the show.
\$36 tickets may be purchased online at inticketing.com or in Arcata at People’s Records, Wildberries Marketplace and Lotus Organic Café.
All ages permitted; 18 and under must be accompanied by an adult.



Bassnectar performs on stage. | Photo by Avery Cunliffe. Provided by Bassnectar website



Activist and author Angela Davis speaks on social activism at Cal Poly Pomona April 11, 2012. | Photo provided by Tom Zasadzinski/Cal Poly Pomona Public Affairs.

Angela Davis: The prison industrial complex

by Grayson Sandy
Staff Writer

Angela Davis — a former vice presidential candidate, fugitive from the FBI and archetypal figure from the 1960s — will be at Humboldt State May 2 for a lecture in which she will describe the prison industrial complex and other social issues.

Her lecture will cover her history and a full explanation of the prison industrial complex. Most prominent in the late 1960s, Davis is a communist sympathizer and a women’s rights activist. Born in Alabama in 1944, she was raised by educated African-American parents, and attended high school in Greenwich Village in New York City. There, she was exposed to socialist ideals and joined a communist youth group.

Throughout her life, the FBI questioned Davis on her involvement in the Communist Party both inside and outside

the country. She has lost jobs because of her views, and even been accused of being an accessory to murder in the “Marin County Courthouse Incident,” a kidnapping that resulted in four deaths in which guns owned by Davis were used. Despite all of this, Davis still fights for equal rights.

Her constant fight against social injustice inspired many people to take a deeper look at current conceptions of American social issues. One such issue she advocates for and coined the name for is the prison industrial complex, which implies companies are keeping people, especially African-Americans, in prison so they can profit from the free labor they provide. To Davis, this is a form of modern day slavery.

Stacy Mitchell, a psychology major at HSU, explains that Davis is important because her lectures about the prison industrial complex may expose those companies that are a part of the problem it causes.

Megan May, a critical race, gender and sexuality studies major, said Davis is an inspiring woman with the tenacity to say what she believes and have no shame for it. “Angela Davis isn’t just a person, she’s a legend,” May said.

“
Angela Davis isn’t just a person, she’s a legend.”
— Megan May, Junior, critical race, gender and sexuality studies major.

Jahnna Morehouse, a critical race gender and sexuality studies major, with minors in ethnic studies and sociology, is the fiscal coordinator at the HSU Women’s Resources Center.

Morehouse believes that Davis’ significance in today’s world comes from her practical take on issues such as the prison industrial complex. “Most who

engage in social justice activism only research issues,” Morehouse said. “Davis emphasizes progress and alternatives to these issues.

Morehouse made clear that all students would have something to gain from attending the upcoming lecture. She wants people to take away the fact that our current prison system is not working, and that there can be something done about it.

The injustice in her mind and Davis’ comes from the fact that the prisoners who make the items we use are paid very little, or nothing at all, while private companies turn a profit from free labor.

“I want people to remember that Pelican Bay State Prison is just two hours away,” Morehouse said, “and many of the materials we use every day were made by prisoners.”

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Continued from page 13

The Orkin website details the effects of a bed bug infestation. Bed bugs are copper-colored parasites usually three millimeters long, and their bites cause itching and swelling of the skin in affected areas. The bugs are active at night and are able to feed off of a host unnoticed. If left untreated, victims of bed bug bites can suffer from sleep deprivation, or insomnia.

Despite Diaz’s efforts to clean the apartment, the bugs remained. She and her roommate sought help from the Student Health Center for their bites.

“The Health Center told me it was hives. It sounded like they didn’t know what a bed bug bite was,” Diaz said. “I said here’s another girl who’s getting them — here’s the proof.”

When the Health Center told Diaz maybe she was just stressed, she got frustrated. “Yeah I am stressed. I am stressed about this,” Diaz said.

The Health Center instructed Diaz and her roommate to buy medication for treatment. A new rug and furniture replaced the old in the infected apartment, but Diaz remained skeptical.

Across campus in the Redwood dorms, senior child development major Holly Eaten and her roommate, Kristina Naderi, battled mold growth up and down their dorm room walls their freshman year at HSU.

Naderi, who suffers from asthma, was affected by the mold most.

“It was right next to our beds and we didn’t know what kind of mold it was,” Eaten said. “We had to call Housing to get them to clean it up, [but]

“
It’s bad news for everyone. I’m not the one vomiting on the carpet”
— Brad Hansen, freshman wildlife major

we didn’t really know how they were cleaning it up.”

Three years after Eaten moved out of the Redwood dorms, living with mold remains an issue for HSU students.

Hannah Brock, a journalism major and current resident of the Campus Apartments, said the mold growing on the ceiling above her bed resembles human earwax in consistency and color.

“If you want it cleaned up, you have to pay someone [from Housing] to clean it up for you. And I don’t see why we should have to pay if it’s not our fault,” Brock said.

Brock said she deals with poor ventilation in her apartment. She opens both the bathroom door and the front door when she showers so the steam from the bathroom is released outside. The doors are double paned sliding glass fixtures that open to a communal walkway. “People look in the room,” Brock said.

For freshman wildlife major Brad Hansen, bad bathroom smells and Saturday night vomit accidents are hard on residents of the Sunset dorms, as the building is poorly ventilated.

The HSU Housing and Dining Department declined to speak on the topics.

“It’s bad news for everyone. I’m not the one vomiting on the carpet,” Hansen said. “My room? Well my half is clean anyway.”

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

What are you doing this summer?



Andrew Swanson
junior, English

“I’m going to be doing some epic working out and martial arts training and I’m going on an airsoft roadtrip.”



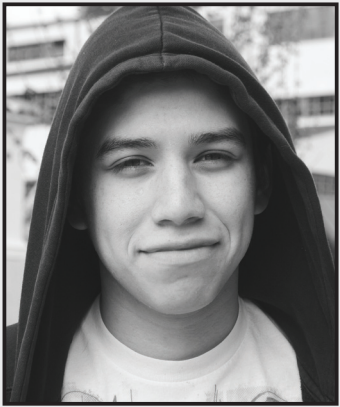
Bryan Fiallos
Junior, critical race, gender and sexuality studies

I’m doing the AIDS LifeCycle and volunteering for the Gay and Lesbian Center for ‘Models of Pride 20.’”



DeAngelo Scruggs
Sophomore, journalism

“I’m starting my own clothing line. It’s called Wall Street Crooks and it’ll be coming out this summer.”



James Caballero
Junior, history

“Relaxing and having fun and taking a break from society.”



Rocio Avilla
Freshman, social work

“I’m going to community college and working.”



Taylor Edwards
Junior, environmental engineering

“I’m traveling to the Dominican Republic to be a teacher’s assistant for appropriate technology.”

Compiled by Natalia Estrada.

International Students leaving Humboldt State this spring

Editor's Note:

This week The Lumberjack randomly interviewed six international students who will leave at the end of this semester and asked them about their experiences at Humboldt State and in California. The following photos and quotes were obtained during those interviews.



Lideway van der Wal
19, astronomy major
from Groningen,
Netherlands

"The greatest difference between school in the Netherlands and here is the interpersonal relationship between professors and students. I found it very pleasant to have the ability to communicate freely, especially for someone

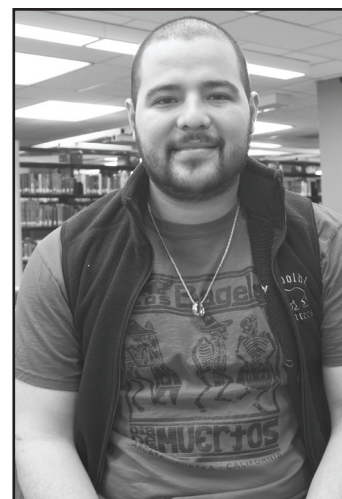
who is from a different country and was extended special courtesies to feel welcome."



Yawen Xu

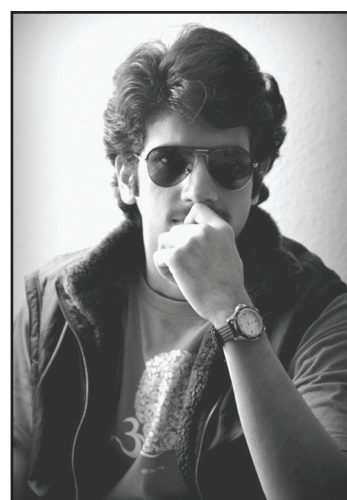
22, journalism major from Xian, Shaanxi, China
"I liked reading news weekly in China. Most Chinese students study business administration. I chose to be a journalism major and follow my heart. I really enjoyed staff

writing for The Lumberjack. As an international student, I don't have many friends and like staying in my comfort zone. [The Lumberjack] forced me to go out and look at the world and talk to people."



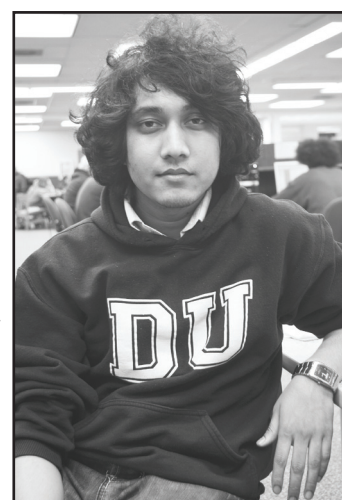
Julian Moreno

22, English major from El Salvador
"Back home we don't have a lot of trees. The forest is really awesome. You're free to do what you want. In my country, in the forest you can't go off the trail because it violates a rule. I take pictures of the redwoods and my friends [in El Salvador] ask me if they are real. They ask, 'you can get in and you can hug the tree?' and I'm like, 'yeah!'"



Rounaque Grover

21, computer science major from Jabalpur, India
"[Being in the U.S.] I realized how rich the culture of India is. America is rich professionally. If these two [concepts] could come together nothing else would be more powerful."



Tanoj Dulal

19, undeclared, from Nepal
"In my country, I don't have any oceans or seas. Everytime I get a chance I like to go to the beach. I'm going to miss it."



Molin Jiang

22, business administration major from Qingdao, China
"People here are super friendly. They stop and say 'hi' to me. The professors here are friendly and helpful too. They can remember and call everybody's name. I had a chance to do

research with the awesome Dr. Mohsen Modarres closely at an undergraduate level. That made me feel so good. I think this could have only happened at Humboldt State."



Tianwen Chen

21, chemistry major from Xiamen, China
"Here I was able to use [Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy]. In China we don't have the opportunity to use this equipment, we watch a doctor use it [because] there are too many people in those classes, if everyone tried to use the equipment it would die."

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Student Reception

**Mama Cam Armstrong Is Retiring
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All students are invited to attend a farewell salute to her on Thursday, May 3rd from 3:30 to 5:00 pm in the Klamath River Room, 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons.

This event is just for students.

Faculty and staff - a campus wide event is planned for her on June 29th - details will be forthcoming

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WWOOFer Iris from Holland planting potatoes in 7B Ranch in Garberville | Photo provided by Josie Brown

WWOOF: Get down and dirty

Student volunteers on organic farms

by Lillian Boyd
Copy Editor

Hawaii native Malia Lauer spent three months in a foreign country with no income, friends, family and no means of communication. While most 18 year olds anticipate buying cigarettes and lottery tickets, Lauer planned a trip to Europe through World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms (WWOOF).

WWOOF is an organization that originated in England in 1971 in order to encourage organic farming and allow metropolitan residents to experience the countryside. Since its inception, WWOOF has expanded to 99 countries around the world.

Lauer spent one year working on different farms in Holland, Ireland and California in exchange for free housing and food. Through WWOOF, the now 21-year-old biology major was able to connect to organic farmers on an international level. Farms vary between small scale, family-owned or large produce farms.

While growing up in Oahu, Lauer learned about the program when she met travelers temporarily working on neighboring farms through the WWOOF program. Lauer communicated with the hosts to better understand the hours of labor. In Lauer's experience, hosts decide on the span of a WWOOFers' visit.

"The more organized a farm is, the better time is spent [when working]," Lauer said.

Lauer said her first

WWOOFing experience, on a small farm in Holland, was laid back and less specific with instruction.

While Lauer's dad showed support and enthusiasm, her mom was less than thrilled that her teenage daughter would be venturing to Europe alone. Lauer said adjusting to the new culture without her parents' oversight was, at times, a challenge.

"I didn't have a phone. I got lost a couple times. I thought I was done for," Lauer said.

Although Lauer values the independence and self-reliance she developed in Europe, her

couple signed up for WWOOF in 2007 after a neighbor suggested it.

"The ranch doesn't produce a giant income," Josie Brown said. "The cost of a pickup [truck] for a working rancher in relation to cows sold per pound keeps getting more expensive while the sold cow doesn't."

The Browns hosted WWOOFers to get extra help to care for the garden and cattle that they formerly lacked. One WWOOFing condition is that workers may receive housing and food, but not monetary payment. This was an ideal solution for 7B Ranch.

"We have a rather open home and have always welcomed people to our table. We are happy to share what we have," Josie Brown said.

College Creek Marketplace cashier Renee French learned about WWOOF when her daughter visited South America through the program. French now plans

on WWOOFing in Ecuador and Peru and believes that immersing herself in a new culture is the best way to learn a foreign language.

Although French's primary language is English, she is confident her past visits to South America have prepared her for her future WWOOFing experience.

"Everyone should try it. It's a great and cheap way to travel," French said. "Especially after you graduate, before you settle down with a job."

“*I didn't have a phone. I got lost a couple times. I thought I was done for.*”
— Malia Lauer, biology major

favorite experiences through WWOOFing have been in North San Juan, Calif. She stayed at a Community Support Agriculture farm and received a weekly box of produce for paying a fee. This is also known as shareholding.

"I got to meet a lot of people. I got passed around in the community to do different work," Lauer said. "It's an amazing way to learn about agriculture and yourself as a person." She plans to WWOOF again this summer.


Several farms and ranches in Humboldt County currently host WWOOFers, including 7B Ranch in Garberville, owned by Josie and John Brown. The

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Josie and John Brown bucking hay with the help of WWOOFer Martin from Holland on 7B Ranch in Garberville | Photo provided by Josie Brown

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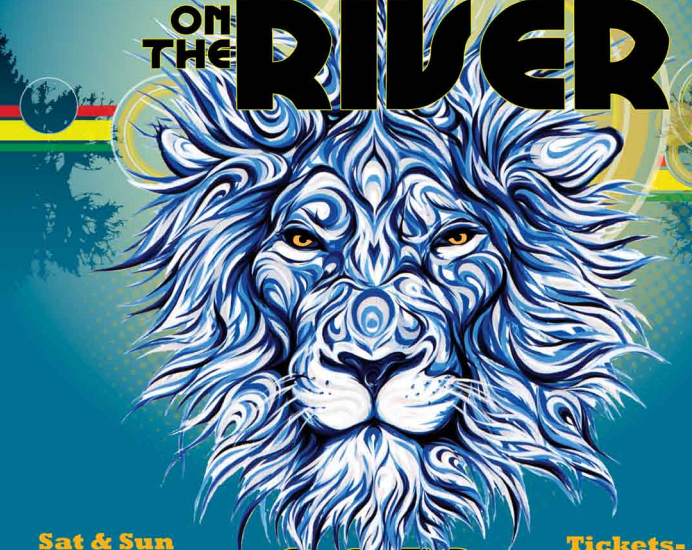
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Rollin' on the river: Humboldt

Camp Kimtu

After 45 minutes on the winding roads of Highway 299, visitors are greeted with sparkling water and large flat rocks perfect for sunbathing. Camp Kimtu is a popular weekend spot, but river-goers who do not mind a bit of a trek can travel upstream where they will find a little more privacy and perfect heights for jumping into the water.

Location: Willow Creek, Calif.
Distance from Arcata: 39.5 mi, 44 minutes
River: Trinity River
Activities: Swimming, sunbathing, barbecuing, volleyball and other sports

Tish Tang

Campgrounds and freshwater trout draw many visitors to Tish Tang each year. This popular river spot is perfect for barbecues and picnics because of its flat banks. Those brave enough to swim across the river can enjoy the Tish Tang rope swing. However, the river is especially strong at the beginning of the season and can be extremely dangerous to cross. Wait to swim across until the end of summer, when the water is less treacherous.

Location: Hoopa, Calif.
Distance from Arcata: 49.6 mi, 55 minutes
River: Trinity River
Activities: Trout fishing, camping, barbecuing, picnicking and swimming

Devil's Elbow

This secret spot can only be found with the help of a friend in the know. Those seeking adventure can attempt to find Devil's Elbow by driving about 30 minutes north of Willow Creek on Highway 96 and parking on a gravel bed on the side of the road. The location is unmarked, but the payoff is prime. After hiking a mile downhill to the river, visitors are rewarded with privacy as far as the eye can see and deep waters perfect for jumping and wading in.

Location: Secret
Distance from Arcata: About 90 minutes
River: Trinity River
Activities: Hiking, sunbathing, swimming, rafting and skinny dipping

Information compiled by editorial board. Illustrations and layout by Zoe Berman.

Humboldt County’s river spots

The editorial staff of The Lumberjack have compiled a list of their favorite locations so students who stay in Humboldt County for the summer can explore the area’s popular river spots.
Grab some friends, slather on some sunscreen and hit the water!

- Keep in mind that the river can be extremely dangerous, and be sure to follow these river safety tips:
1. Do not get in the water if you are not confident in your swimming abilities. People are frequently swept downstream by strong currents and the results can be tragic.
 2. Never swim alone.
 3. If you plan on jumping into the water, jump feet first. Too many swimmers are seriously injured every year by entering headfirst into water that is too shallow.
 4. Avoid high water. The river is especially deep at the beginning of the summer making the current stronger.

Pump Station

Ten minutes away from campus, located off West End Road along the Mad River, Pump Station offers various beach spots, a large grass field and disc golf courses for river goers.

Location: Stretches between Arcata and Blue Lake, Calif.
Distance from Arcata: 10 minutes
River: Mad River
Activities: Disc golf, field games, swing ropes, swimming and pet friendly

Broken Bridge Creek

Thrill-seekers can take a “leap of faith” off the rocks at Broken Bridge — affectionately nicknamed for the crumbled concrete bridge that once stood over this section of the Trinity River. During certain times of the year, a stagnant pool forms, making a perfect swimming hole.

Location: Willow Creek, Calif.
Distance from Arcata: 41 mi, 40 minutes
River: Trinity River
Activities: Swimming

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

The motto of Chris Haynes, chair of the California Faculty Association bargaining team, is, “Faculty working conditions are student learning conditions.” Haynes said this should be the slogan for the California State University system. When the faculty suffers, students suffer. The faculty demands a fair contract and their wants should be taken more seriously.

Prior to the recent statewide votes to support a potential strike, Chancellor Charles B. Reed was not addressing the issues on the table such as faculty workload and job security.

Untenured faculty that have devoted their time to a CSU campus want to find a compromise between the CFA and the CSU in order to help the students.

CSU faculty members are an important aspect of higher education. Students across California pay thousands of dollars for a quality education and learning environment. If CSU faculty demands are not heard, CSU students and campuses may suffer.

The Chancellor’s Office needs to listen and reach an agreement with the CFA to protect the education of CSU students statewide.



File photo | Alyssa Alvarez.

The myth of recycling

by **Melissa Yang**
Opinion Columnist

I live two blocks away from the Arcata Community Recycling Center, which is now an auto repair shop. A few months ago, the Humboldt Waste Management Authority closed down the plant despite vice mayor Shane Brinton’s attempted negotiations and the recycling center’s lawsuit.

The lawsuit alleged that the Humboldt Waste Management Authority sabotaged the plant in order to purchase it at a discounted price instead of renewing the contract. The plant claimed that the Waste Management Authority made secret deals with a new plant in Willits, where many residents’ trash were sent, thus making it financially difficult for the recycling center to meet the regulations. Arcata is known for its liberal culture, where environmentalism is a lifestyle instead of a hobby. Many Humboldt State students and Arcata residents rely on the local recycling plant to get rid of their waste instead of throwing out everything in the trash.

Now any person who wants to recycle will have to ride the bus or carpool to Mckinleyville or Eureka to recycle their trash. Homeless or poverty stricken locals would collect cans and recycled them for the small

cash reward. They contributed to the local economy by using that cash to buy food at local fast food restaurants. As for the homeless traveling to Eureka to recycle their trash, they endure worse consequences like relapsing into old addiction and competing with others for social programs.

The Waste Management Authority decided to close down the recycling center because of financial reasons, but I suspect that the Waste Management Authority was only doing its job. According

to the California Recycling government website, local jurisdictions must meet solid waste diversion goals of 50 percent by 2000 as mandated by the California Waste Management

Act (AB 939) that was passed in 1989. This means that whenever someone throws out the trash, a person working at the conveyor belt must sort out 50 percent of the trash and recycle it. This sounds good for California, but it creates a conflict of interest.

A recycling center could be closed down if the Waste Management Authority fails to meet the 50 percent mandate and prevents the selling of metals as scrap. On the plus side, there would be more jobs on the conveyor belt.

“
Any person who wants to recycle will have to ride the bus or carpool to Mckinleyville or Eureka to recycle their trash.”

Melissa Yang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Jessica Renae Buxbaum, at lumberjackbuxbaum@gmail.com

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

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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

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

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.

All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.



Photo Illustration by Jeremy Smith-Danford.

HSU: the Disneyland of Northern California?

by **Jesse Michael Benjamin Hughes-MacArthur**
Guest Columnist

Cornell. Harvard. Columbia. Scholarships. All these and more were mine. Almost six years ago I came to Humboldt State’s 2006 fall preview and fell in love. I remember walking into the bathrooms and seeing signs everywhere that said, “Towels Equal Trees, Take Only What You Need.” I do not see those much anymore. What sold me on a state school versus the Ivy League was HSU’s mission and vision “to be the school of choice for those committed to social and environmental justice.”

Little did I know that by the time of my entry, that was nothing more

than a marketing ploy. Lauryn Hill on MTV Unplugged spoke about her experience performing at Disneyland, and how it looked so beautiful where the public was but that it was disgusting, foul, filthy behind the scenes. That is what HSU has become. We have school sponsored protests against the governor, while acting (or not knowing) that the governor is HSU President Rollin Richmond’s boss. We have Lobby Corps in AS who coordinate protests with the governor’s office so there is generally no one home, e.g., legislators, governor’s staff, etc.

Our school mascot is a lumberjack, as is our paper. What do lumberjacks do? They kill trees. We have The Marching Lumberjacks whose performances re-enact the glorification of the destruction of mother earth. At football games

chainsaws are roared when the home team scores. Little boys are given plastic axes that say “Raise your Axes,” while girls are given green (for the trees) and gold (for the money) pompoms, which are not only an indoctrination and celebration of the destruction of the earth, but also reinscribe pseudo notions of gender. Still, folks feel we can say we are a school committed to social and environmental justice.

We also have a Federal Research Institute on campus whose sole goal is to figure out how to more quickly and efficiently kill trees, including our own redwoods and rain forests around the world. Countless faculty and staff tell wicked stories of isolation, intimidation and threats. I personally filed charges when Richmond, Rob Christensen and Joan Tyson were fraudulently passing resolutions in

the name of students but were written by the administration.

There is no real student government on campus. A student government is autonomous from all outside influences that are not students and we have not had that in a long time. Radio and sometimes print say they cannot promote or print “things” specifically non-administrative friendly issues. The media and student government are meant to be the guardians of the student body, especially when a dictator reigns supreme, commits criminal acts, uses fear, intimidation and blackmail to accomplish his conservative, corporate agenda for Chancellor Charles Reed. New buildings, that cost the state tens of millions are built, yet somehow people still believe we do not have money for education?

Every good trip must come to an end, and one night you will be walking around Disneyland when all have gone home and see all of the destruction left from these good times and ask yourself how we let HSU come to this, how we let HSU become a driving force behind the destruction of Humboldt County. Hopefully, before you waste too much time, you will look around and see this system fell out long ago. When your life is said and done and you look back, how do you want to see it? I spent my life trying to help my brothers and sisters in humanity, which you all are. Even if I do not know you, I love you. I wish you all the best as I pass my torch.



Photo Illustration by Jeremy Smith-Danford.

Letter to the Editor For All the ‘Aarons’

On behalf of the Humboldt State Armenian Students Association — we are truly thankful for all the support we have received. April 24, 2012 marked 97 years of denial to recognize the first genocide of the 20th century. For the past two years our events have been well attended and supported by the HSU community and we thank you all for your continued interest in engaging in meaningful and life changing dialogue. We want to thank every person who came to our documentary on the Armenian Genocide and we give special thanks for those people who stayed for the discussion. We hope you all walked away with a sense of newfound knowledge on the subject. We hope you can take this knowledge and elevate yourself, and most importantly, others with you.

We have two display cases on the first floor of the library (across from the front desk, and by the bathroom).

Sincerely,

Arda Sevan Aghyarian and Humboldt State Armenian Students Association

by **Debra Patton-Hagan**
Guest Columnist

After reading Dave Standcliff’s editorial in the Times-Standard on April 15, I felt compelled to write about the effects of bullying on entire families. Standcliff discussed the recent suicide of Teddy Molina, a Corpus Christi, Texas high school freshman. According to Standcliff, Molina was “mercilessly taunted” because he was part Korean and part Hispanic. Is there anyone listening to these children who are being bullied? Where are the children who are bullying learning this behavior? Parents, teachers, media and peers are all influences on bullying.

Growing up I was taught to say “sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never hurt me,” was enough to protect myself from the school yard bullies. That old saying is far from the truth.

Words stick like a stake to the heart. In families, physical abuse may not be present, but words can have a lasting effect. These words, verbal transactions between parents or parent to child, are then passed down to the child’s peers. Family dynamics teach important first and enduring lessons for a child. A family that uses bullying as a relationship tool teaches a child that bullying is

an acceptable way to relate to others.

William Pollack, a clinical psychology professor at Harvard Medical School, wrote two books based on many hours of in-depth discussion with boys in America about sensitive life issues, including bullying. In his book, “Real Boys: Rescuing Our Sons from the Myths of Boyhood,” he discussed what he describes as a “boy code” that interferes with boys’ ability to effectively communicate. He also discusses his belief that in boys there is a tendency to especially harass other boys who do not meet the “macho” expectations of what a “man” should be.

School staff must be aware of children’s taunts that occur in disputes. Teachers are taught strategies that will help prevent, deter, and respond to classroom bullying and promote their academic mission. I have not seen discussion about how teachers respond to a child who has received bullying outside of the school setting and expresses it in their writings or art. Schools need to take more action in ways of in-service education for their teachers, counselors and parents on the warning signs of a bullied child, depression and suicide. Some signs of bullying may not be as obvious as transactions in hallways or playgrounds. Some signs may be in emails or social networking. Others may be in the writings

or artwork that a student turns in as part of an English journal or art assignment. Educators need to learn to read between the lines.

Aaron was slightly overweight and awkward. To compensate he became involved in theater. He wanted to make people happy but in the end could not face people laughing at him. Many people knew of his previous attempts of suicide and teachers overlooked his writing as art — instead of a cry for help. Nothing was ever pointed out or discussed about the topics of loneliness or depression.

I found my son’s English journal after the funeral. Aaron received an “A+ Excellent! Very Creative!” as a grade. All of the writings in his journal had to do with how he was treated in school and rejected because of the way he looked. Reading his poems, tears streamed down my face. How could they not see the pain he endured and why was no one called? Parents and teachers need to work together to combat bullying and help prevent suicide of these sensitive children. Aaron hung himself 12 years ago ... one month before he was to graduate from high school with honors. He was voted the class clown at the senior prom a month before he died. Now, 12 years later, our family still mourns on April 26 and every day for all the “Aarons.”

I Am

I am all alone and
crave the answers,
I wonder why everyone leaves me,
I hear the lone crickets at night,
I see the chunk of
emptiness in my life,
I want to be loved again
by a young maiden,
I am alone and crave the answers.
I pretend it doesn’t
bother me at all,
I feel like breaking down inside,
I touch the hearts of
so many individuals,
I worry about the
lives of others,
I cry when they laugh at me,
I am alone and crave the answers.
I understand outer beauty counts,
I say the inner is more important,
I dream everyone will set
aside their bias attitude,
I try to explain my
feelings to people,
I hope the world will
change but until then,
I am all alone and crave the
answers.

— Aaron Hagan
June 17, 1982 – April 26, 2000



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Sunday May 6
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Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated G

Wednesday May 9
Sci Fi Night ft. Zardoz (1974)
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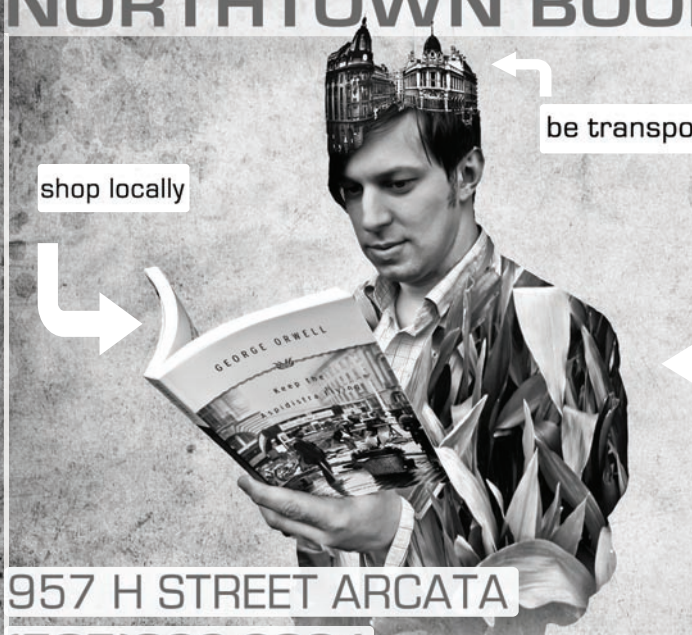
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Friday May 11
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Friday 05/04	Ocean Night Film Screening Arcata Theater Lounge 7 p.m. \$3	Figure Drawing Group Cheri Blackerby Gallery 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$5
Saturday 05/05	Mateel Comedy Cabaret Mateel Community Center 8 p.m. \$10	Evita! Ferndale Repertory Theatre 8 p.m. \$18
Sunday 05/06	In Jest: Comedy That's Hard To Swallow Jambalaya 9 p.m. \$8	Trinidad Art Nights Downtown Trinidad 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE
Monday 05/07	Arcata Farmers Market Arcata Plaza 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE	¡El Raco Taco! Arcata Theater Lounge 8:30 p.m. \$5
Tuesday 05/08	Taco Dinner Bayside Grange 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$10	The Young Media Makers 12th Annual Big Screen Showcase The Arcata Playhouse 6 p.m. \$5
Wednesday 05/09	Evita! matinee Ferndale Repertory Theatre 2 p.m. \$18	Voices that Heal Arcata Playhouse 4 p.m. FREE
Thursday 05/10	Outreach at the Beach Moonstone Beach 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. FREE	Freshwater Grange Breakfast Bayside Grange 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. FREE
Friday 05/11	Quiz Night Blondies Food and Drink 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$2	Monday Swing Nights Redwood Raks Dance Studio 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. \$5
Saturday 05/12	Disaster Preparedness is Everyone's Business Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$50	Fruitation Humboldt Brews 9 p.m. \$10
Sunday 05/13	TED Talk Tuesday Arcata Technology Center 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. FREE	CR Jazz Orchestra College of the Redwoods 7 p.m. FREE
Monday 05/14	Healing Rooms of the Redwood Coast Wood Street Chapel 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE	Sunny Brae Jazz Six Rivers Brewery 7 p.m. FREE
Tuesday 05/15	North Coast Water Garden Club Wharfinger Building 7 p.m. FREE	Dancehall Reggae Night Jambalaya 10 p.m. \$5
Wednesday 05/16	Eureka Mindfulness Grou First Christian Church of Eureka 7:15 p.m. \$3	Zumba United Methodist Church for the Joyful Healer 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$5

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.....Upcoming Shows.....



Call us for our latest show
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All shows @ the Alibi 21 and Open House

WHERE's ROLLIN?

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

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

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

Rollin was not placed in last week's edition of The Lumberjack due to... absentmindedness. So for those of you who spent hours on end searching, do not fret. Rollin will once again grace The Lumberjack pages in fall. Be sure to enter weekly for a chance to win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop.

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*

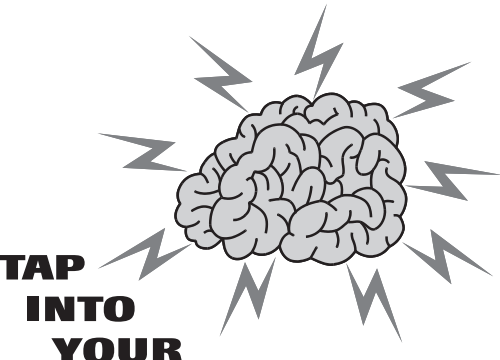
PAWMS _ = _ _ _ =

BLOEN = _ = _ _ _

RHYRU _ _ = _ _ _

STOPE _ = _ _ _ _

IAANG = _ _ _ = _



_____!

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: BRISK, DRIES, EVICT, HUMUS, LINED
FINAL ANSWER: RIDE THE BUS!

Weekly Sudoku <i>Difficulty: medium</i>								
5		3	7		8		4	9
9					2		5	
						2		7
					9		1	4
7	3		4					
2		4						
	7		5					6
8	6		2		7	3		1

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

If you read all the stories in this week's issue, you will know the answers to the following trivia questions. Submit your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Fact Check." A winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

- Where is the surf smaller and more predictable in Humboldt County?
- Where is the upcoming Bassnectar concert?
- How much will HSU's MSF fee be next semester?
- What is Senate Bill 960?
- The Sisters and Sirens event:
A) Friday, April 27
B) Saturday, April 28
C) Sunday, April 29

Last week's winner: Calvin Li

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Spotlight



“Have a great summer!”

from The Lumberjack staff

Are you a writer*, photographer or artist? Want to join us for the fall? Register for JMC 327, Newspaper Lab.

**The prerequisite for writers is JMC 120, Beginning Reporting. Exceptions can be made for columnists. Contact us at thejack@humboldt.edu.*

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