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Rocks for auction | Alyssa Alvarez



THE LUMBERJACK

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2011

NEWS

Swamp kittens spread across city of Arcata

Feral cats strut around town in

NEWS p. 3

'Sisters' honor victims for World AIDS Day

30 years after first recorded case in

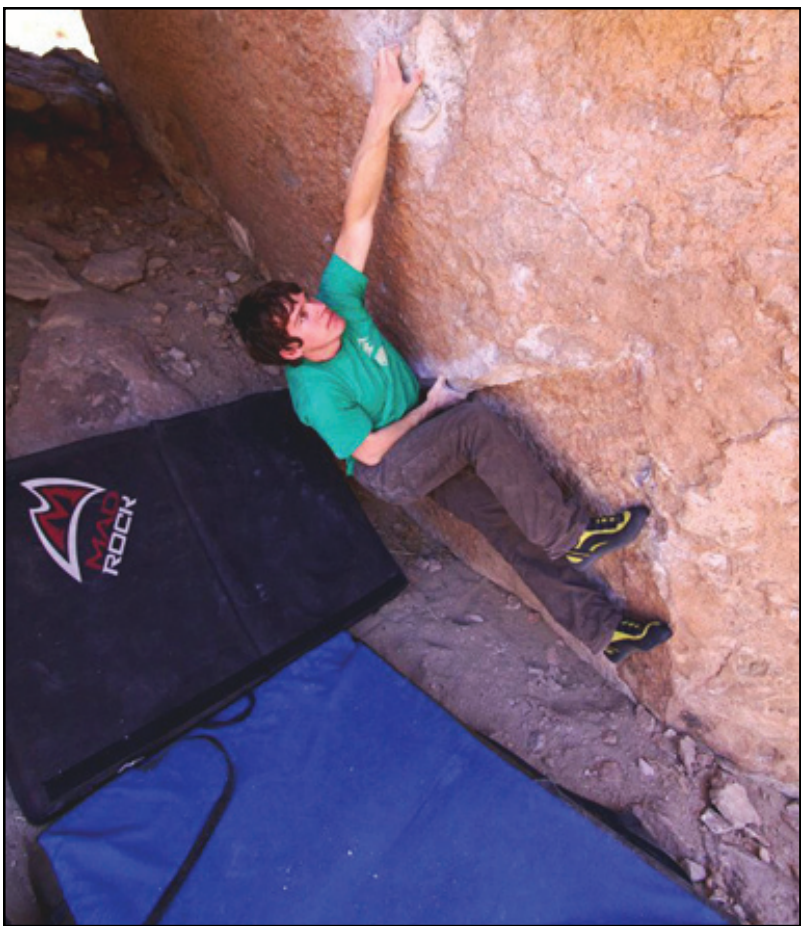
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SPORTS

Rugby rebounds from preseason suspension

Team prepares for competition with new players in **SPORTS p. 5**

Vacation on the rocks



Andrew Zazlove climbs without safety rope on a Molly variation in Bishop, Calif. during Thanksgiving break. | Tim Temple

Students take annual trip to Bishop for bouldering in **SPORTS p. 8**

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A bit of a juicy problem

Mold growth in Capri Sun packages in **FEATURES p. 9**

School is 'tick'ing away

UC Berkeley professor speaks on ticks, Lyme disease in **FEATURES p. 10**

Occupy merger under discussion



The crowd, made up of three separate occupations, broke into small groups to discuss pros and cons of consolidation. | Melissa Coleman

by Colleen Chalmers and Melissa Coleman

Sitting in a circle that stretched the circumference of the entire Kate Buchanan Room, about 120 people passed a microphone around and each introduced themselves to each other Monday night. Their common goal: to decide the next step for the local Occupy groups.

Occupants from Occupy Humboldt, Occupy Arcata and Occupy Eureka attempted to vote on whether to consolidate the three groups into one, and if so, to what extent.

"There is more power in numbers," HSU journalism senior Travis Turner said. "Humboldt has always been the tip of the sphere. We can lead the charge." Turner moderated Monday's discussion and is a co-founder of Occupy Humboldt on campus.

Those at the meeting discussed increasing visibility and how to go about making change. Verbena Lea, who is active in Occupy Eureka, said the groups should take more action.

"When shit hits the fan, everyone has to get together," she said. "You have to push the limits. We have to do that, or nothing changes."

They specifically discussed taking down the chain-link fence around the Eureka Courthouse, which police put up so occupants can no longer camp there.

"That fence is unacceptable," said Lea. "It would require a lot of organizing and we have to be committed."

Meghan Vogel called for activism in larger Occupy locations, such as Oakland.

"I think we're preaching to the choir here," she said. "We could shut down the Eureka Courthouse, or we could shut down the biggest bridge in Oakland."

Turner said the movement should transition from camping to more direct action. "Camping in this community is not inspiring the rest of the people we are trying to reach and has not allowed us to focus on the issues we are here to fix," he said.

Occupants also reflected on some of the negative feedback that exists toward the occupy movement in Humboldt County. Turner said all individuals have different views on what is and what is not acceptable in the Occupy camps. "I think most of the negative feedback is due to the community having an adverse reaction to seeing the problems our communities face right up close," he said.

The group did not reach a con-

sensus about consolidating, and blocked a proposal for all three groups to camp in the same spot. However, some agreed that it would be a good idea to share information and resources.

Occupy Humboldt member Jay Hemingway said that the groups could have events together. "We could hold fun festivals every week," he said.

Turner said that combining into one group would be a positive step forward. "If we show up 150 strong, that's a big deal," he said. "People get to see that the movement's not just about camping; it's

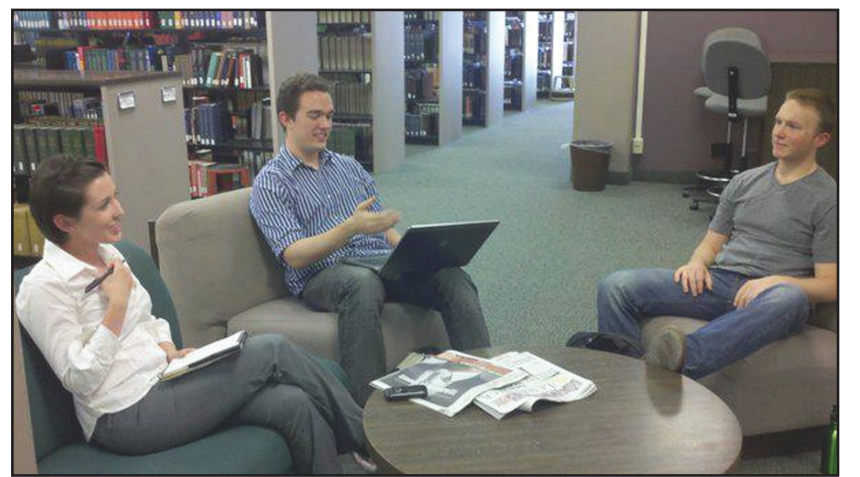
about community-building."

As the hours passed and the crowd dwindled, they decided to meet again a week later on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

On Tuesday morning, Occupy Humboldt members discussed how they felt the meeting went. Turner said it was successful. "Any time you can get 150 people from an incredible range of life in the same room for three hours having a conversation, well, I call that a success."

Writers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

AS wants to give you money



Legislative Vice President Kate Beyer, Professional Studies Representative Paul Yzaguirre (left) and AS President Bryan Kelly (right) work on the Constitution for the Student Trust Fund. | Kaci Poor

by Kaci Poor

Have you ever thought about starting a business? Maybe you've wished for a scholarship to pay for the rising costs of textbooks or a grant to help cover a research project.

Now imagine a pot of money available just for you. You won't be required to pay a fee to access the funds. In fact, all you will have to do is fill out an application. The only catch? You have to be a student at Humboldt State University.

Beginning Fall 2012, the Associated Students hopes to have exactly that in place for students through a Student Trust Fund. The money the fund garners — through endowments, donations and fundraisers — will go directly to students in the form of scholarships, grants and assistance with business ventures.

The initiative for the fund was spearheaded by AS President Bryan Kelly, Legislative Vice President Kate Beyer and Professional Studies Representative Paul Yzaguirre.

The group, Beyer said, has been working since summer drafting a constitution and bylaws to get the fund off the ground.

Kelly said the group will present the Student Trust Fund Constitution to the AS Council before this semester ends. If approved, the students will establish a committee in Spring 2012 that will begin outlining operational procedure and fundraising goals. "The plan is to have everything in place for the next wave of students that join AS in Fall 2012," Kelly said, adding that the University Advancement Foundation agreed to hold the fund in an account within their auxiliary.

Ideally, Kelly said, the fund would be split into two joint accounts within the Advancement Foundation. One of the accounts would contain an endowment from the foundation that would accrue interest. This would be the fund's "safety account," Kelly explained. Students wouldn't be able to access it regularly, but they could tap into it if they really needed too. The second account would contain money that could be accessed by the trust fund on a regular basis. It would hold a certain percentage of the total money available to the fund as well as any interest accrued

Jump to FUND in NEWS p. 2

Trust will fund scholarships, grants, start-ups

FUND Continued from PAGE 1

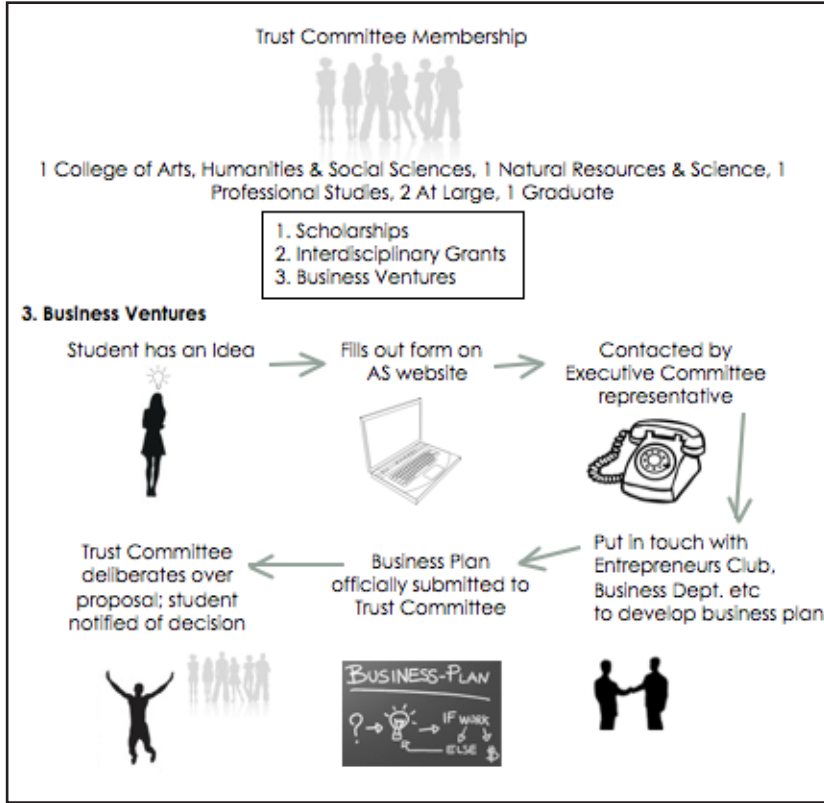
from the endowment.

At the start of each semester, the foundation would report to the students how much money they have available to disperse. Kelly isn't sure yet exactly how much that will be, but he is hoping, even if it the amount starts small, it will grow overtime.

"This is a positive step toward making us less dependent on the state for funding, but unique in that it will not rely on student fee dollars to fund it," Kelly said. "It will benefit anyone who has a creative idea and needs funding, needs extra scholarship money or wants grant money for research. This is really funding that is totally in the hands of the students."

The fund will be managed by a Trust Committee, Kelly explained. The committee will comprise six students — one from each of the three colleges, two at-large (or undeclared students) and one graduate student. The AS President will serve as chair of the committee, and the Administrative Vice President will serve as vice-chair. These are the only two non-voting positions. Additionally, two student representatives from the Advancement Board of Directors will sit on the committee.

"It's important to have those two students on the committee because the advancement board will be the account-holder for the fund," Kelly said. "We wanted to create a direct line to the Advancement Foundation to coordinate the raising of funds and to advocate for the trust fund with the [foundation's] Board of



Graphic by Kate Beyer.

Directors."

The committee will be the sole "decision-making body" for the Student Trust Fund, Kelly said.

The students on the committee will have the final say in where the money comes from and where the money from the fund goes.

Brandon Durr is an AS student representative and a senior political science major who has helped develop the trust fund with Kelly, Beyer and Yzaguirre this semester. He said AS has been working hard to set up fundraising contacts and generate promotional materials to get students excited about the fund for next semester.

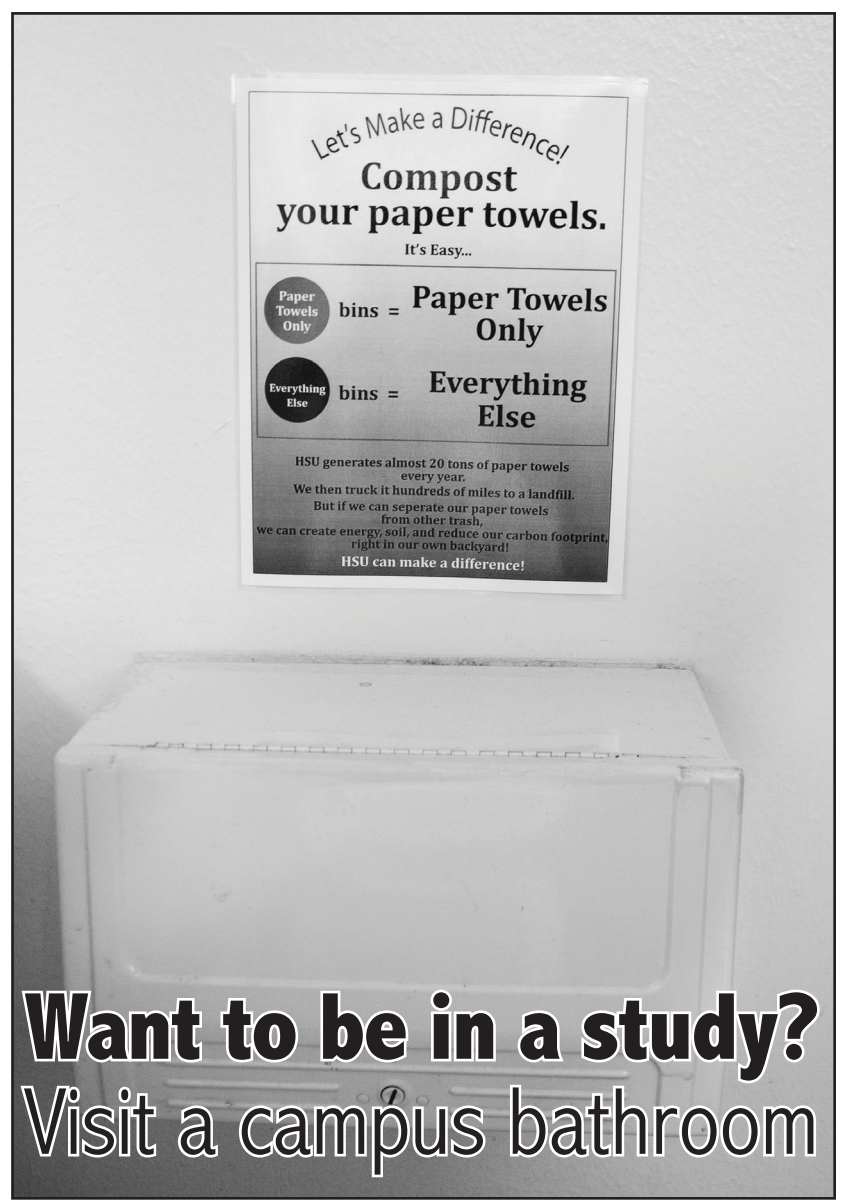
"We are shooting to raise \$25,000 next semester," Durr said.

"This is important because it's an opportunity for students to have a say in where their money is going."

Kelly, who Durr said promoted the fund last semester as part of his bid for AS President, agrees.

"Before, parents, staff and faculty didn't really have the opportunity to directly contribute money to a student initiative or project," Kelly said. "This will be a way that people can do that and know that their funds will go right to the students and not just to some discretionary fund in the advancement foundation."

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



A sign put up by the students in associate professor Richard Hansis' upper division environmental science class. The students are conducting a trial study of whether paper towel waste should be included in the Food Waste Diversion program or not. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Kaci Poor

Have you seen these signs hanging in a campus bathroom this week? Were you wondering what they were for?

The Lumberjack was too, so we asked Morgan King, HSU sustainability and waste coordinator, what was going on.

King explained that the signs are part of a trial study conducted by the students of associate professor Richard Hansis' Environmental Science Practicum, ENVS 410. The study, King said, stems from HSU's adoption of a food waste diversion program (see Keven Forestieri's article, "Greener Opportunities Arise With Biogestener Energy Plan," at thelumberjack.org). Although the program's main focus is to keep food waste out of the trash and instead compost it, King said the program provides a good opportunity to focus on paper towel waste which can also be composted.

Through the pretrial study, Hansis' students are hoping to determine if it would be worthwhile to incorporate paper towel waste collected from campus bathrooms into the food waste diversion program.

The methodology is simple. Signs posted near paper towel holders ask bathroom-goers to place their paper waste in one bin and

all other trash in another. The bins are clearly marked with color-coded circles. Over the next week student researchers will visit the bathrooms where they collect and then weigh and examine the paper towel waste to determine levels of contamination. The idea is that if the paper towel waste isn't too contaminated it could be composted with the food waste.

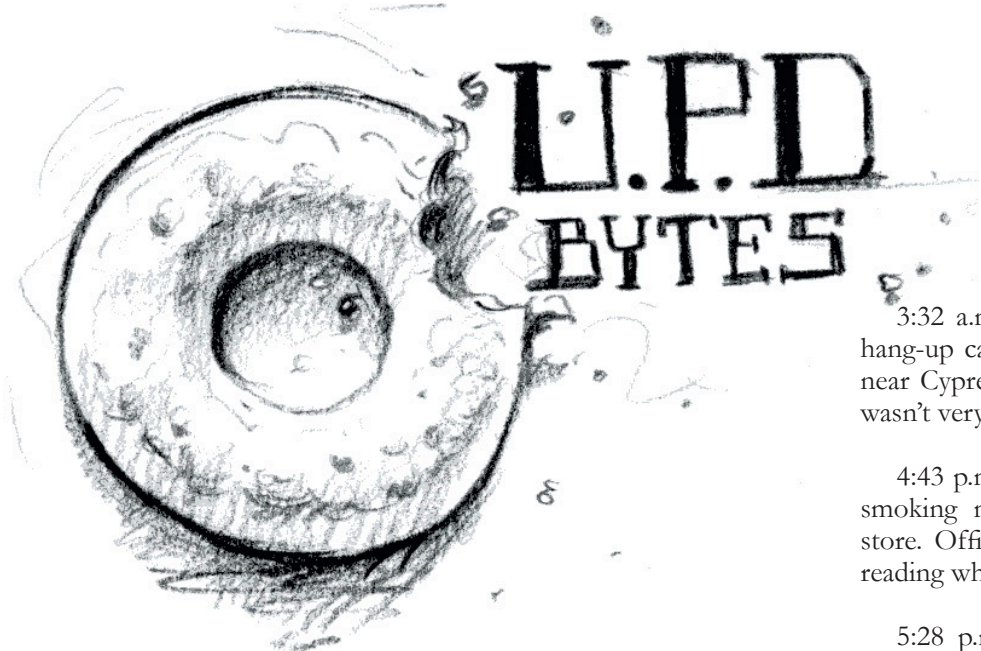
Not all of the buildings on campus have signs in their bathrooms. According to Sustainability Coordinator Tall Chief Comet, approximately 30 restrooms have signs.

Putting signs up in all of the bathrooms would have been too much work for the students who have to collect the trash, he said.

Comet hopes the trial study is successful.

According to the signs posted in the bathrooms as part of the study, more than 20 tons of paper towel waste are trashed every year at HSU. Comet said that combined, food waste and compostable paper products make up approximately 30 percent, or 300 tons, of the waste HSU generates. Composting that waste could help HSU reduce its environmental footprint.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



3:32 a.m. UPD received a 911 hang-up call from courtesy phone near Cypress East Hall. Now that wasn't very courteous.

4:43 p.m. Three subjects found smoking marijuana at the bookstore. Officer issued warnings for reading while intoxicated.

5:28 p.m. Subject reported an alarm was going off in Science Building A, but there was no smoke or smell. Determined to be malfunctioning equipment. Subject replaced his hearing aid.

Compiled by Nathan Post

Friday, Nov. 25

10:38 p.m. Received request for welfare check on subject who had been involved in a shouting match with his daughter. Subject's daughter may or may not have been named Dovahkiin.

Sunday, Nov. 27

3:17 a.m. Arcata PD requested assistance with a large party. Arcata PD cancelled request. That's OK, UPD didn't want to go Arcata PD's stupid party anyway.

THE LUMBERJACK

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2nd Place for General Excellence, 2010



Best Photo Series, 2010
 2nd Place for Best Breaking News Story, 2010
 3rd Place for Best Editorial, 2010
 3rd Place for Best Sports Story, 2010
 3rd Place for Best Back to School Edition, 2010

Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

Corrections

Invasion of the Swamp Cats



Arcata "Swamp Cats," can be seen about town after the bustle of people have died down. They feed on leftovers in dumpsters and play in the Arcata Community Forest. | Stephanie Giles

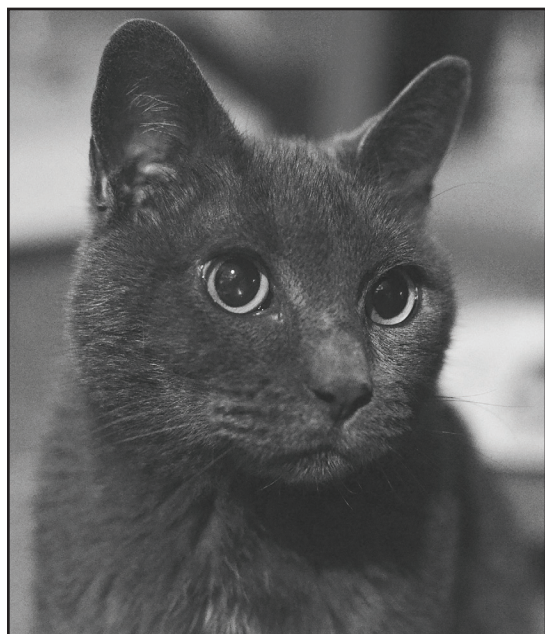
Guest Writer

by Cheyenne Cockrell

They can be fluffy, but fierce. They can roam the streets for years. They can be a threat to the environment. They are the swamp cats.

Swamp cats, more commonly called feral or strays, got this odd nickname locally when a small population of them took up residence in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary a few years ago. Since 1995, the 12 to 15 free-roaming felines have multiplied to numbers exceeding 100 cats. That does not include the hundreds more that have taken over Arcata.

The American Humane Association estimates there are more than 65 million feral cats nationwide, and one-third of them come from rural areas such as Humboldt County. Endless kitties may seem like a dream come true, but for the native birds and small mammals, this is not the case.



A family adopted Cedric after they found him walking down the highway. | Melissa Coleman

Cats are the second-leading cause for bird species extinction, behind habitat destruction. Chester Ogan, a researcher of the Arcata swamp cats, explains that each year feral cats kill billions of small mammals and birds in order to sustain themselves. He said swamp cat overpopulation can cause drastic drops in certain species, putting the small mammals and birds in danger of extinction.

The cats can also bring diseases into an area, some of which can transfer to humans. Ogan came to one conclusion about the problem: "This needs to be put to a stop and cat-lovers are the ones to do it." Ogan said the Humboldt County Animal Shelter alone euthanizes roughly 200 cats a month and the number is rising.

There are many reasons for this overpopulation: irresponsible breeding, disposing of pets, not spaying or neutering and simply choosing not to adopt. Fortunately for the felines, there are individuals dedicated to getting the population under control and back on track.

Linda Kelson is a board member on the Feral Cat Coalition and spends her days heading "The Race to Outpace Feral Cat Overpopulation." Her organization, based in San Diego, was formed by citizens concerned by the ever-multiplying stray cat population in California. "Many people think pets can regain their so-called 'natural' instincts and hunt to survive if they are abandoned or lost," Kelson said. "The truth is, they can't. Their lives are a grim struggle to survive

in back alleys or in rural areas on whatever scraps of food they can beg or steal."

This is why the Feral Cat Coalition, along with thousands of non-profits and everyday people across the country practice what is called the TNR Model as a method of population control. TNR stands for "trap, neuter and release" and has proven to be an extremely effective attack on the hoards of strays invading towns.

In Arcata, shelters like the Companion Animal Foundation make it easy for anyone to become a part of the effort to control the feral cat population. They spearhead and participate in a project called Feral Friends, a collaboration between their organization and two others in Humboldt County to end the overpopulation problem.

The foundation also advocates the TNR method and provides free traps to loan out to anyone willing to try to save a cat's life. "It's a great thing they're doing," local part-time cat-trapper and nurse Lisa Johnson proclaims. "After they help you trap a stray, they spay or neuter them for under thirty bucks, the cat goes free and sometimes the little kittens get to go to loving homes."

The Companion Animal Foundation's service also includes a rabies vaccine and ear-tipping (to identify the feral cat as sterilized) in the spaying or neutering costs.

Johnson has volunteered with the organization for years and sees it as a vital resource for community members looking to make a difference. "I just can't imagine what the state of the cat population — of the community — would be without people stepping in to say, 'Hey, these cats need to be taken care of too!' It'd be a crime," he said.

Cheyenne Cockrell may be contacted at ctc34@humboldt.edu

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SHAC ATTACK

SURVIVOR: HOMETOWN EDITION

While there are those of us that are glad to get a break from the intensity of our studies this semester, others would rather have back-to-back cumulative finals than have to cope with the anxiety, apprehension, uncertainty, and perhaps even sheer boredom that can come with a trip home. Navigating your way through the perilous journey back to your "old haunts" can be tricky, but never fear! SHAC is here to help with some quick and dirty tips for hometown survival this winter break. Things may have changed while you were away, and parent/guardian boundaries have officially been blurred. Maybe you are seeing old high school friends again, and you find that you aren't really identifying with them anymore. Here are some things to consider:

Parents/Guardians

Sit down and have a conversation soon after your arrival: Talk about what both sides expect from one another, and attempt to calmly negotiate the terms. Pick your battles: if you never give in, neither will they! Try to see things from their point of view: if you were in their shoes reacting as they are, why? If all else fails, have an escape plan: take some time to cool off and think

Old Friends/Drug and Alcohol Use

Maintain your integrity/healthy identity: it's okay to be different or be doing different things from your friends. They may not quite be where you are in your life, or vice versa, and you may even be triggers for each other. Don't slip into old destructive patterns: take this visit to reflect on your relationships and figure out what is working and what isn't.

New Relationships

Communication: there is an impressive assortment use it! Effective communication strengthens any bond, and helps ease the uncertainty of separation. Make a date: designate specific days and times that you both will be available, and stick to them. It is more reassuring when there is a set time at which you know you will get to interact with this person.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY SHAC @STUDENT HEALTH AND COUNSELING@ IS A COMMITTEE DEDICATED TO THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF THE MINDS AND BODIES OF THE HSU CAMPUS, AND CONSISTS OF STUDENTS AND STAFF WHO DESIRE TO DISSEMINATE INFORMATION ON PERTINENT HEALTH ISSUES TO THE STUDENT BODY IN THE LEAST BORING OR PATRONIZING WAY POSSIBLE.



AS ALWAYS, USE PROTECTION AND DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE! STAY HEALTHY HSU.

Humboldt County plans for World AIDS Day

by Colleen Chalmers

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the first reported AIDS case. Thursday, Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day. First observed in 1988, World AIDS Day was the first ever global health day and currently serves to raise awareness about the epidemic, honor those who have died and focus on positive action and community support.

The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence will sponsor World AIDS Day events this weekend. There will be a film screening and discussion Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Humboldt County Library, Eureka branch. The documentary, *We Were Here*, begins at 4:30 p.m., followed by a discussion.

The film, produced and directed by David Weissman, documents the arrival of what was coined "The Gay Plague" in the 1980s, specifically focusing on stories from San Francisco.

Weissman said the film is meant to inspire. "Young people have been responding powerfully," Weissman said. "They've been amazed at the enormity of what people went through, and they come out with pride in their community and an understanding of where we came from and how we got here." The film is dedicated to educating about and supporting an end to the AIDS epidemic.

HSU students reflected on what World AIDS Day means to them. Qaiel Peltier, a senior majoring in psychology and sociology said it is a time to remember those that have been taken from us. "I think it is important to know the history of AIDS and HIV because so often it is put off as something in the past, or as something that only rarely happens to a select demographic," Peltier said, "but in reality the effects of the virus are far reaching into every community."

Having friends and family members with AIDS affects students on campus as well. Michael Patrick Crosbie, a senior business major, said knowing individuals with the

HIV virus helped him understand the realities of the disease and the importance of staying protected and testing for sexually transmitted diseases every six months.

"People are still contracting HIV around the globe at a significant rate," Crosbie said. "In the United States, we had a huge epidemic that occurred and some very embarrassing decisions were made politically and socially to keep this tragedy under wraps."

"We have a chance to learn from the lessons of our past," Crosbie said. "Global awareness and education is the best tool to combat the virus. It is important to our campus community because sexually transmitted diseases are very real to those who are sexually active, gay or straight."

Justin Pabalate, the co-chair of Humboldt Pride, said he looks forward to seeing the documentary because of how the disease decimated an entire generation of gay men, robbing his generation and future generations of valued individuals.

"This has affected everything from the rate of acceptance of gays in politics and the subsequent accumulation of rights to the public stigma and discrimination of gays due to stereotypes surrounding AIDS," Pabalate said, "Including the resulting internalized homophobia that many of us experience and deal with daily."

Crosbie acknowledged the global scale of AIDS, specifically in Africa. "World AIDS Day brings attention of this epidemic to our campus. As students of HSU, we are called to be concerned with social sustainability. When a global epidemic is causing a continent of people to have their lives cut short, the rest of the world should be concerned."

Following the film discussion, there will be a candlelight vigil with The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, beginning at the library and marching through Old Town as part of Arts! Alive events. Sister Fawn D'Amen said, "The Sisters were founded during the AIDS

epidemic, and all the sisters around the world strive to raise awareness about HIV and inform people about safer sex." The candlelight vigil will honor those that have lost their lives to AIDS.

Weissman said the film will help intergenerational conversations surrounding the history of the AIDS epidemic and the established gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

Peltier said he appreciates this film because it is a documentation of stories that otherwise would have been lost. "I am fortunate to have many survivors of the early years of AIDS as my elders. There are many people who don't have that privilege, or don't take the time to foster relationships with and learn from the older generations," Peltier said, "As a young queer person, without them I honestly

wouldn't have a clue about the reality of what it was like before or during the crisis."

Pabalate said if he cannot meet these individuals that were lost to AIDS, "I want to at least have a glimpse at who they were and what we lost so that I can honor them by living a full, productive and gay life."

Colleen Chalmers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Compiled by Brandon Widder

Egypt:

Voters flocked to the polls in unexpected numbers this week as Egypt began to carry out the first elections since former President Hosni Mubarak's downfall. Protesters boycotting the election in Cairo's Tahrir Square clashed with the interim government over its handling of the economy and the country's security. Although election monitors have not officially reported any major violence or election irregularities, reports have surfaced of candidates changing their voting cards, bribing voters and illegally passing out leaflets near polling locations. Preliminary results of the first of three voting phases are expected to be announced before the week's end.

New Zealand:

The centre-right National Party clenched the general election Saturday night, prevailing over the country's opposition Labour Party and smaller Green Party. Although returning Prime Minister John Key came up just shy of the necessary

The World In Briefs

votes needed to govern alone, he hopes to form a working coalition of political allies in parliament to prop up his leadership.

South Africa:

Despite La Niña conditions, the World Meteorological Organization said the Earth's temperature is continuing to rise with 2011 being the 10th warmest year on record. The intergovernmental agency, who presented its annual findings at the UN Climate Change Conference in Durban, said the warming was masked by cold surface water in the eastern Pacific reducing the average temperature in the atmosphere. Summit delegates also discussed the possibility of Canada formally renouncing the Kyoto Protocol — a piece of climate legislation aimed at curbing greenhouse gas emissions — to sustain the country's economic development.

Norway:

Psychiatrists have diagnosed Norwegian mass killer Anders Behring Breivik with paranoid schizophrenia. The 32-year-old man, who admitted to killing 77 people and injuring 151 during a spree of attacks in late July, argued the attack was a necessary step in protecting Europe against an impending Muslim invasion. Breivik will likely be placed in psychiatric care following a trial in April.

Iran:

Hundreds of disgruntled Iranian protesters stormed the British Embassy located in the heart of Tehran on Tuesday, ransacking offices and damaging property to protest Britain's harsh economic sanctions against the country over its nuclear energy program. Iranian news officials said police were forced to use tear gas to disperse the crowd within the embassy while thousands of student protesters rallied outside. Iran's Foreign Ministry plans to press charges against the wrongdoers, a number of which were injured in the assault.

Antarctica:

Felicity Aston, 33, began her solo ski trek across Antarctica Friday. The British adventurer aims to be the first woman to make the journey across the continent alone and the first person to cross Antarctica using strictly muscle power. The journey, spanning more than 1,000 miles of frozen conditions. Aston, pulling a sled of supplies, hopes to accomplish the trip within 70 days. Following her arrival at the expedition's starting point, she posted a single word on Twitter: "Alone."

Sources: *The Associated Press, The New York Times, The BBC, Al-Jazeera, Bloomberg, The Washington Post*





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

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

College of Natural Resources and Sciences Representative

- Represent students enrolled within the College of Natural Resources and Sciences.
- Voting member of the A.S. Council.
- Liaison to an Associated Students Program.
- Coordinate the CNRS College Mixer.

Position open until filled.

A.S. Presents Representative

- Chair the AS Presents Committee.
- Attend AS meetings and report on AS Presents programming.
- Serve as spokesperson of AS Presents and work with the program advisor in planning, implementation and evaluation of program

*Springboard Job ID # 2600
 Position open until filled.*

Elections Commissioner

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

Springboard Job ID # 4134

Deadline to apply is 12/7/2011.

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

Get more information on these positions at:
<http://www.humboldt.edu/career/>

What role will you play?

Sports

Jacks Roundup

Time for league

by Luke Ramseth

HSU men's basketball is averaging 91 points per game and are ranked No. 6 in the nation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The women have outscored opponents by an average of 13.5 points. And yes, both teams are a perfect 4-0 as they head into California Collegiate Athletic Association play this week.

Women's Basketball: Jacks 69 Hope International 57

Four players scored in double figures on Nov. 18 in the Jacks' home opener. They were led by senior forward Bree Halsey's 16 points and senior forward Whitney Howard's 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The Jacks jumped out to a 10-1 lead, but turned the ball over 24 times and couldn't guarantee the win until late in the game.

Jacks 57 Sonoma State 54

Junior guard Lisa Petty did it all on Saturday. She drained two free throws with a third of a second left to seal the win. And she scored a game-high 15 points and eight rebounds.

It was the Jacks' first CCAA game, and a thriller at that.

No team led by more than three points in the last two minutes.

HSU travels to play defending CCAA champions CSU Monterey Bay on Friday.

Men's Basketball: Jacks 97 Southern Oregon 81

HSU forced Southern Oregon into 25 turnovers, and snuffed out any comeback attempts the Raiders mounted on Nov 21.

Six HSU players scored in double-digits, sharing the scoring load as they often have early this season.

Senior guard Brandon Spurling led with 19.

Jacks 102 Simon Fraser 87

Simon Fraser had nothing to be ashamed of. They're a decent team—they just came into Lumberjack Arena last Saturday to play a Jacks squad that's won 18 straight games there.

They also probably didn't count on wily senior forward Kyle Baxter going off for 21 points, 10 rebounds and 4 assists.

Cross Country: Bridget Berg placed 24th last Saturday at Cross Country Nationals in Spokane, Wash. The result earned her an All-American award.

"It was a tougher race. The pack went out a lot faster, and it was really cold," Berg said in a press release. "I didn't feel as strong as I did two weeks ago. I had to be much tougher mentally."

Basketball home games before winter break:

HSU Women vs. Sonoma State

Saturday Dec. 10 at 4 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

HSU Men vs. Western Oregon

Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

HSU Men and Women vs. Chico State

Saturday, Dec. 17 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

HSU Men and Women vs. CSU Stanislaus

Monday, Dec. 19 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Men's rugby overcomes suspension

by Marimar White-Espin

The HSU men's rugby team will enter their spring season fresh off a suspension. The team will try to overcome inexperience on the field, and redevelop a decent reputation off the field.

If that was not challenge enough, next semester the team may be displaced from their practice field, located next to the HSU greenhouse. Associated Students plans to turn the Campus Events Field into a community garden.

Last March, the team was suspended from all fall preseason games after a captain of the team, Colin Bourgeois, was arrested for being drunk in public outside of a rugby-hosted party. While he was not charged, the arrest was the last straw for HSU and the Club Sports office. The team had already been on probation after a party the previous December where arrests were made for underage drinking and being drunk in public.

The suspension meant the club has not been allowed to compete in any fall preseason games.

"The entire team was punished for the actions of a few individuals," said Adisson McGill-Telmosse, veteran player and geography major.

Relocation?

The Campus Events Field — traditionally the rugby field — may be dug up and turned into a garden toward the end of next semester.

"We're definitely taking [the rugby team's practice field displacement] into consideration," said Bryan Kelly, Associated

Students President and a proponent of the new garden. "We're hoping to work together to create an alternative practice location or share the space with club sports."

Kelly also said there were alternative locations for the garden if the Campus Events Field location did not work out.

Rugby co-coaches Mark Johnson and Greg Pargee said they have not talked to anyone yet about their possible relocation.

Moving on

The team will start their spring season with a young roster that has not had preseason practice or games.

After losing around 20 players to probation, graduation and study abroad programs, McGill-Telmosse was suddenly in a leader position. "I still felt like a rookie when I was put in the veteran position," he said.

McGill-Telmosse said there are about 10 veterans and 30 rookies on the team.

"I've come to terms that these years on the club are not the golden years, but they're the rebuilding years. The rookies are the future and our job [as veterans] is to get them there," McGill-Telmosse said.

However, the team is welcoming many rookies with experience in the game. "We have a lot of new players and a lot of players with high school experience," said co-coach Johnson, a former HSU player.

"The team is coming [into the competitive season] with fresh talent to rejuvenate the club," McGill-Telmosse said.



HSU Rugby team captain Colin Bourgeois in action last fall. The Jacks were suspended from playing this fall for violating the HSU code of conduct. | Nicole Parada

Pargee, also a former HSU player, conditions the team with running, weight training and teaching the skills of the game.

"It's an impromptu sport. There's a lot of thinking on your feet," Pargee said.

Not only is rugby a game of spontaneous action, it is a game of versatility and camaraderie.

McGill-Telmosse said the HSU rugby team attracts athletes from various sports. "We get guys who play football and never see the field or once they're on the field they never touch the ball," he said.

"Everyone's got a job to do. Everyone has to do everything. The fattest lumbering guy on the team has to be able to run the ball."

McGill said unity and camaraderie play an important role in the game. "We're a brotherhood beyond what any frat could of-

fer," he said.

Certain plays require teammates to lock arms to create an impenetrable force. The more united teammates are with one another, the stronger the team is. "We got each other's back," McGill-Telmosse said.

McGill-Telmosse said he hopes that as the team grows stronger, it can represent HSU as it has in the past.

"We're really trying to bring the team back into a good light in the league and the school. We have a group of genuinely decent guys that love the sport," McGill-Telmosse said.

"Because of our predecessors, we inherited a reputation of a bunch of hooligans. We're not the team that preceded us."

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

Where's your team from?

A breakdown of HSU basketball players' hometowns

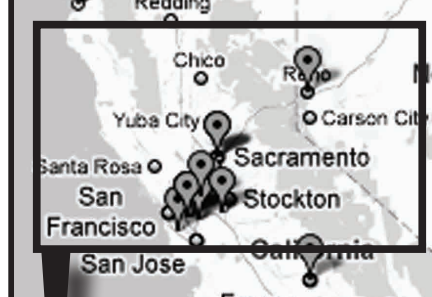
Editor's note: This is the third in a series of maps that show where HSU athletes are from.

Both men's and women's basketball are off to 4-0 starts. Some of their success can be attributed to the programs' recruiting efforts.

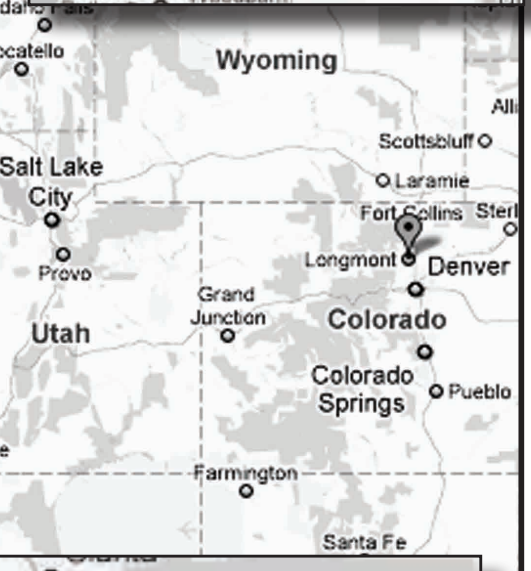
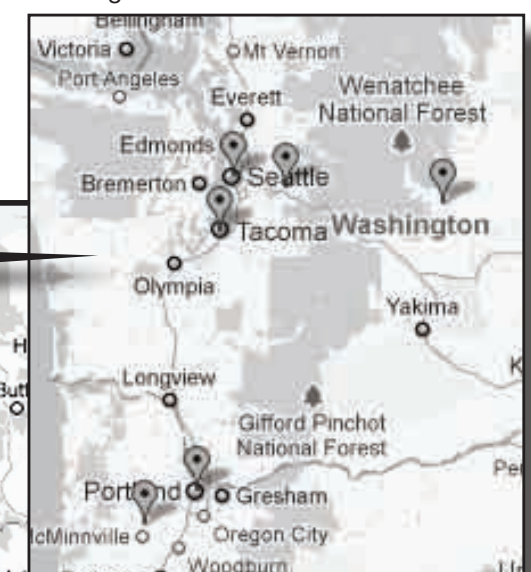
Ten women's players came straight to HSU from their high schools, with five from junior colleges or as transfers from other four-year schools. They are from all over the west coast. Molly Todd is the furthest flung player from either squad. She's from Longmont, Colo.

In contrast, 11 players on the men's squad are transfers from junior colleges or other four-year schools, while six came straight from high school. They are from as far south as Escondido and as far north as Wenatchee, Wash.

Bay Area



Washington and Portland



Graphic created by Kaci Poor and Luke Ramseth

H

It's that time of year again!

U

Some tips from the Student Health Center on how to stay healthy this cold and flu season!

M

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

B

What are the

SYMPTOMS?

O

COLD

V.S.

Flu

L

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

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

D

T

What can you

do?

Before a cold:

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

C

When you have a cold:

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

R

Drink lots of water or juice.

Eat warm savory liquids (soups and broths).

U

Get lots of rest.

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

D

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

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



(LEFT) Senior forward Randy Hunter burns his opponent. (ABOVE) Freshman guard Lexxi Price jumps through a defensive double-team. (RIGHT) Lisa Petty goes for two of her 14. | Ralph McCarthy



(ABOVE) Senior forward Randy Hunter makes a makes an aggressive move toward the hoop versus Simon Fraser University in the Jacks 102-87 win last Saturday. Hunter scored 13 points. | Ralph McCarthy



(RIGHT) Senior forward Kyle Baxter leaps in the Jacks victory over the Simon Fraser Clan on Saturday. Baxter had a huge game of 21 points and 10 rebounds, both career highs. | Ralph McCarthy

(LEFT) HSU women's coach Joddie Gleason coaches her team in the timeout during the Jacks 69-57 win over Hope International on Nov. 18. Gleason and her team are off to a 4-0 start. | Ralph McCarthy

Teams start off 4-0

Jacks take on CSU Monterey Bay and East Bay next

by Luke Ramseth

HSU men's basketball moved up eight spots from its preseason ranking to No. 6 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Both men and women are 4-0 as they go on the road this week to play CSU Monterey Bay on Friday and CSU East Bay on Saturday.

Returning players Randy Hunter, Brandon Sperling, Kyle Baxter and D.J. Broome have been instrumental in the Jacks early-season success. For the men, this week will be their first road trip of the season.

Steve Kinder, now in his second season, has led the Jacks to a 30-4 record. Last season the Jacks won the 2011 CCAA championship.

The women already won their first league match 57-54 in a tight game versus Sonoma State Saturday that wasn't over until the very last second. Lisa Petty scored 15 points, and currently averages the same, which ranks her fourth in scoring in the CCAA. Bree Halsey ranks fourth in rebounds in the CCAA.



<p>Customer of the Week Holk Porreca</p>	<p>Ancata LIQUORS</p> <p>786 9th Street - Arcata -</p> <p>(707) 822.0414</p> <p>Rashad</p>	<p>James</p>	<p>Hutchins GROCERY</p> <p>1644 g Street - Arcata -</p> <p>(707) 822.1965</p> <p>Ivan Diankov Customer of the Week</p>
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ALUMNI OWNED AND OPERATED. KEEP IT LOCAL.

Humboldt climbers congregate in Bishop



Junior Mackenzie Terzian during her turn on the Cave Route in Bishop, Calif. on Nov. 22. | Tim Temple



The HSU climbing team competed in different problem boulders in Bishop Calif. on Nov. 22. [ABOVE] The problem is V5 and called strength in Numbers. [BELOW] The bouldering course is V9 and called Moonraker. [RIGHT] Zach Anaya takes a fall during his turn on the boulder. | Tim Temple



CLIMBING BEAT

by Mary Pero

Editor's note: Mary Pero, who has frequently written The Climbing Beat articles this semester for the Lumberjack, is also directly involved in the HSU climbing scene and traveled to Bishop, Calif. over Thanksgiving break to climb some of the world's most challenging boulders. Below is her account of the trip.

Instead of going home for Thanksgiving break, 40 HSU students drove 10 hours south to Bishop, Calif. to climb rocks in freezing temperatures.

The crisp and snowy Eastern Sierras surround "The Pit," a notorious campground in Bishop. This is where most of the HSU climbers hunkered down in the evenings, shelling out \$2 for welcome shelter from the cool breezes that flowed down from nearby passes.

During the day, the climbers congregated at one of three world-famous bouldering areas in and around Bishop: The Happy Boulders, the Sad Boulders and the Buttermilks.

There are more than 2,000 "problems," or climbing routes, in the area on two types of rock: volcanic tuff and granite. The climbing is challenging because of the rough texture of the rock against unaccustomed hands and the height of some of the boulders. In bouldering, safety ropes and harnesses are not used. The highest boulder, named "Grandpa Peabody," is in the Buttermilks and towers 55 feet overhead.

Beginner bouldering routes start at V0 and have moves equivalent to those

found on a crux — or difficult move sequence — of a 5.10 roped climb. The most difficult route currently in the Student Recreational Center Gym at HSU is a 5.12d, and routes begin at 5.7.

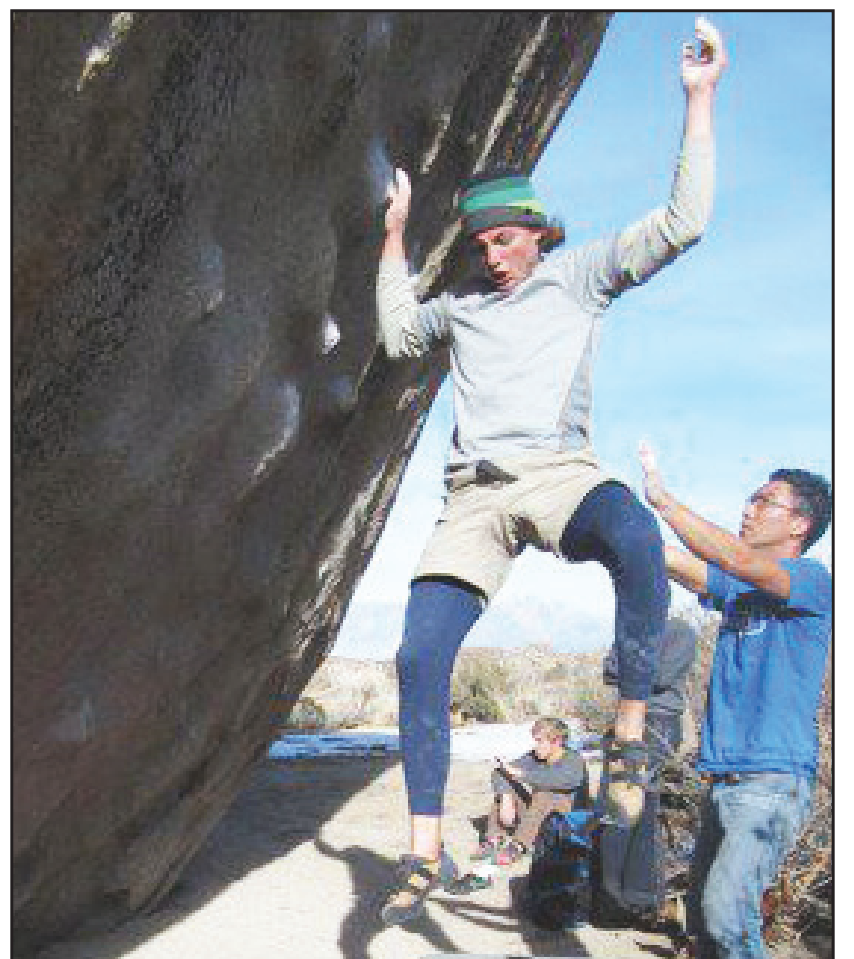
HSU student Alex Borst completed a boulder problem named "Beefy Gecko," an impressive V11 in the Sad Boulders. James Kloor, an HSU math graduate, was one of the first-time climbers in Bishop. He completed a V0+ route named "Smiths" in the Sad Boulders. Lydia Zowada and others attempted a famous V1 route named "A Birthing Experience" in the Buttermilks. The climb includes crouching in a small womb-like cave within the rock, aptly named "Womb Boulder." A climber crawls out of the Womb Boulder, scraping their side as they scramble out onto the face of the boulder.

HSU students relaxed after climbing at the nearby Green Chapel Hot Spring. It's about a five-minute walk out in the snow along a wooden path. One night, as many as 20 naked HSU students and alumni relaxed in the hot spring, mending sore muscles and cut hands.

By Thanksgiving Day, most HSU students had headed elsewhere for a warm meal and stronger shelter than The Pit.

For the record, there were no broken bones, and only a few scrapes and bruises — a sure sign of another successful climbing pilgrimage to Bishop.

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Campus Weekly

Bio Lab conducts juicy mold research

by Brandon Widder

DIY Bath and Body Workshop
CCAT
Thursday, Dec. 1
4 - 6 p.m.
FREE

Learn how to make your own body scrubs and lotions using aphrodisiacs! The do-it-yourself bath and body workshop is presented by the Women's Resource Center and HSU Housing and part of Kink on Campus. Please bring your own jars if possible.

Pacific Crest Trailside Reader
Green and Gold Room
Friday, Dec. 2
Noon - 1 p.m.
FREE

A book reading with professors and students who compiled the Pacific Crest Trailside Reader, edited by English Professor Corey Lewis and Rees Hughes.

Jake Shimabukuro
Van Duzer Theatre
Friday, Dec. 2
8 p.m.
\$35 General, \$15 Student

Hawaii's Jake Shimabukuro is widely recognized as one of the world's top ukulele musicians. Renowned for lightning-fast fingers and revolutionary playing techniques, Shimabukuro plays a mixture of jazz, blues, funk, classical, bluegrass, folk, flamenco and rock.

Marine Lab Grand Re-Opening
Telonicher Marine Lab
Saturday, Dec. 3
Noon - 4 p.m.
FREE

A public open house to celebrate the grand re-opening of the Telonicher Marine Lab in Trinidad. The open house will include presentations by Marine Lab Director David Hankin and a chance for attendees to view the renovated wet lab and public aquarium displays.

Screening of Hip Hop: Beyond Beats & Rhymes
Gist Hall Theater 218
Saturday, Dec. 3
8 - 10 p.m.
FREE

Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats & Rhymes provides a riveting examination of manhood, sexism, and homophobia in hip-hop culture.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy: Wild and Swingin' Holiday Party
Van Duzer Theatre
Sunday, Dec. 4
8 p.m.
\$35 General, \$17 Students

Oozing neo-retro, hepcat cool in their outrageous zoot suits and fedoras, it's easy to see why this madcap combo single handedly brought on a full-blown swing revival. This special performance will bring some Rat Pack sensibilities to the songs of the season, straight-up with a holiday twist!

Winter Clubs Crafts Fair
UC South Lounge
Wednesday, Dec. 7
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
\$10-15

Students, faculty, staff and community members will sell handmade crafts and yummy goodies. There will be a special performance by Elizabeth Harrington's music class, a gift basket drawing and warm apple cider.

Melissa Brown had no idea what she would discover when she purchased a box of Capri Sun from her local BJ's Wholesale in May 2010. As her husband pulled out the top juice pouch — sticky and leaking — he felt something large and abnormal inside. A quick slice with a kitchen knife revealed a putrid glob of flesh-like material. The image went viral.

Kraft Foods Inc. (makers of Capri Sun) and a private lab later confirmed the lump to be mold.

Now the HSU biology department is working alongside an alumni-founded company called ConsumerBell to confirm the results. The company plans to use the findings to form a scientific basis to approach Kraft Foods Inc. and promote further consumer awareness and safety.

Ellie Cachette, the 26-year-old CEO of ConsumerBell, was involved with public health and safety growing up. She learned the importance of consumer protection firsthand when a defective product infected her father with HIV in the early '80s, spurring a subsequent class action lawsuit that spanned more than a decade.

Cachette founded ConsumerBell in her spare time more than 20 years later while working in San Francisco — a mere four years after graduating with a degree in political science from HSU. The start-up, now based primarily in New York, works to socially connect consumers and companies online during various product recalls.

Today, four out of the six employees of ConsumerBell are HSU alumni. The most recent alumnus, Derek Lactaen, 22, graduated with a bachelor's in journalism in May 2011.

"We love being the neutral party between consumers and manufacturers," Lactaen said. "We bridge the gap between the two and get the word out about recalls."

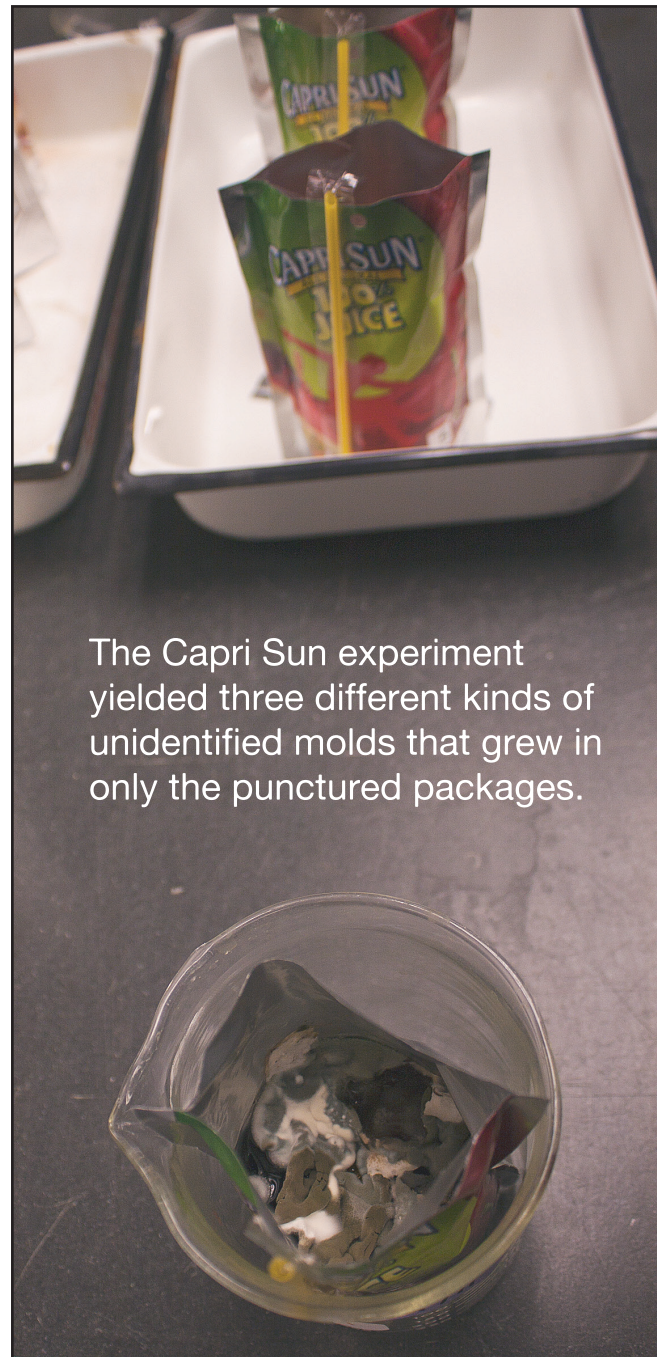
Lactaen said it is difficult for consumers to stay up-to-date on recall information, yet the information is crucial in terms of consumer safety and family health. The company's website, consumerbell.com, allows users to access food and product recall cases over the Internet. The company handles everything from iPods to bags of salad through its web-based application and accompanying blog.

Stephanie Haller, the chief creative officer at ConsumerBell, graduated from HSU in 2008 with a degree in journalism.

"We want to make the world a better place," Haller said. "I know that sounds a bit cheesy, but it's important."

Haller said ConsumerBell is honoring the HSU graduation pledge a long way from the university. The pledge asks graduates to "thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity."

Haller said the company was eager to jump onboard when a consumer contacted ConsumerBell in



The Capri Sun experiment yielded three different kinds of unidentified molds that grew in only the punctured packages.

[TOP LEFT] This unidentified mold was the product of a full Capri Sun pouch, punctured, and heated to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. Researcher Anthony Baker stated that this type of mold would likely have an effect on those with allergies due to its suspended saprophytes. [BOTTOM LEFT] When a Capri Sun pouch was punctured and exposed to air an unidentified mold growth begin to develop below the surface of the juice. [RIGHT] When the top of a Capri Sun pouch is cut off and let to sit this common food mold grows rapidly. | Samantha B. Seglin

May 2010 and voiced her concern regarding the mold she had found in her daughter's Capri Sun pack. The company was the first to break the story.

"Capri Sun mold is something consumers have been concerned about since last year," Haller said. "Moms actively reach out to us about the safety of these drinks and the non-action by Kraft, so we're hoping to bridge that disconnect."

Following the report, the company contacted the HSU biology department to see if it could replicate the mold in a lab and confirm the potential issue plaguing the manufacturer. Anthony Baker, the biology core facilities manager, and Andrea Yip, a microbiology supervisor, agreed to take on the task.

"I got involved because the general public tends to overreact [when it comes to moldy food]," Baker said. "People forget about things like vinegar, beer and all these compounds that are generated from living organisms. There's a lot of things in our food you probably don't want to know are there."

Baker said it is difficult to prevent decay and keep common organisms from growing when you have a product like Capri Sun, which contains no preservatives besides a relatively high sugar content and slight acidity. However, adding preservatives can be a double-edged sword in a consumer

market that sometimes looks at the substances as potential health risks.

The project Baker and Yip used to test for mold growth is rather simple. Baker bought a box of Capri Suns from the local supermarket and punctured holes in each individual package in late October 2011. Baker heated some of the packages to 122 degrees Fahrenheit (the average car temperature on a hot day) while he maintained the rest at room temperature. A few of the packs were subjected to 17 cubic centimeters of air at both temperatures.

Meanwhile, Yip used a sterile filtering process to weed out any spores or bacteria that may have been present in a different Capri Sun pouch. Afterward, Baker and Yip exposed the different batches of filtered liquid to air — some for one minute, some for 10 minutes, some for one hour and some not at all.

Baker said mold growth is inevitable in the Capri Sun pouches, but the question is where in the process the contamination is occurring. Most of the potential mold is probably not harmful to consume for anyone with a healthy immune system, he said. However, the mold could be a toxin-inducing problem for people whose immune system is compromised due to disease, drugs or other issues.

"It's a no-brainer," Baker said. "If you leave something out on the

counter that has sugar and vitamins, you're gonna get mold. It's a common occurrence, but the consumers don't want to see it."

Baker opened the Capri Sun packages after roughly one month of sitting. The non-punctured packs at both temperatures, as well as the punctured pack kept at room temperature, showed no signs of growth. However, the punctured packs kept at room temperature and exposed to air showed signs of growth. All of the punctured heated packs, including the one exposed to air, showed significant mold growth.

On a whim, Baker chopped the top off one unfiltered package and left it sitting in a room. Within two weeks, mold completely covered the surface area of the liquid — due to what Baker believes was the high amount of constant air exposure.

Baker said he is not surprised by any of the findings. He said the opportunity to work alongside alumni is far superior to the preliminary results from the lab project.

"The greatest thing is being able to collaborate with ConsumerBell," he said. "It seemed like a simple thing to do and we set up an experiment. Collaboration is huge. It's what the university should be about."

Brandon Widder may be contacted at blw36@humboldt.edu



The lump found within the punctured Capri Sun Apple Splash juice pack purchased by Melissa Brown. Both Kraft Foods Inc. and an independent laboratory hired by Brown confirmed it to be mold growth. | Provided by ConsumerBell

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. "The Last Starfighter (1984)"
 Wednesday Nov. 30
 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

The Mighty Diamonds & Madi Simmons
 Thursday Dec. 1
 Doors at 10 p.m. | \$25/\$19 | 21+

Liquid Stranger, Skullfrane, Gotcha, W.B.O.D.
 Friday Dec. 2
 Doors at 8:30 p.m. | \$20/\$18 | 21+

Passion Presents Mickey Hart Band
 Saturday Dec. 3
 Doors at 8 p.m. | \$35 | 21+

Home Alone
 Sunday Dec. 4
 Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG

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

Sci Fi Pint and Pizza Night ft. "Classic Sci-Fi Serials"
 Wednesday Dec. 7
 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

Michael Menert, Gramatik & SuperVision
 Thursday Dec. 8
 Doors at 9 p.m. | \$15 | 21+

Lila Nelson w/ The Job & The Trouble Doors
 Friday Dec. 9
 Doors at 8:30 p.m. | \$10 | 21+

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Wednesday Nov. 30th

Latyrx
 (Lyrics Born and Lateef the Truthspeaker)
 wsg's Area Sound 9:00pm - \$25
 "Latyrx" was a syllabic tour de force which began with two dissonant voices -- one gruff and bassy, the other higher-pitched and...

Friday Dec. 2nd

Warren Miller's Like There's No Tomorrow
 8:00pm - \$10
 The pressure's off. No one's watching. The weather has broken and the snow is untracked. There's only one place to go, but there's an infinite number of ways...

Saturday Dec. 3rd

Peeping Thomas, Low Rent, The Here 9:00pm - \$6

Tuesday Dec. 6th

Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real 9:00pm - \$12/15
 www.promiseofthereal.com

facebook www.HumBrews.com

Fiesta Café
 850 Crescent Way
 822-5820
 Closed Sunday
 Open 11-9

Fiesta Grill & Cantina
 3525 Janes Rd
 822-4600
 Bar: 822-1413
 Closed Sunday
 M, T, W 11-9
 Th, F, S 11-10

Thank you students & community for supporting us!

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The Fiesta Grill & Cantina is open for lunch and dinner and has its "family" of staff offering excellent service and great food, along with a full bar sporting Boont Amber, IPA: Eel River & Organic, Great White, and 150 types of Tequila from Silver to Añejo. The Sports Lounge features four TVs. Enjoy special prices and appetizers at Happy Hour from 3 - 6 PM.

Berkeley professor to speak to HSU on ticks, Lyme disease

by Kevin Forestieri

Wearing white overalls, Robert Lane and graduate students at UC Berkeley walked out into the woods of Northern California. They hiked around, reclined against logs and relaxed on the ground. However, this was not just a leisurely stroll through the forest. Their goal? To count the number of ticks they managed to accumulate on their clothing.

UC Berkeley Environmental Science Professor Robert Lane will speak about ticks and tick-borne diseases at HSU on December 2. He began studying ticks and Lyme disease on the west coast more than 30 years ago. Lane said when he started his research, very little was known about Lyme disease and the ticks that carried it.

Today, Lane is still doing research to understand Lyme disease and striving to "understand how the disease is perpetuated in nature, eventually reaching humans."

One of the ways the disease spreads is through mammals in forested areas. Lane said squirrels in particular are a reservoir for Lyme disease. Ticks are able to pick up the disease from these mammals and pass it on.

Although there is a cure for Lyme disease, Lane said disease prevention and awareness are still important in the study of tick-borne diseases. According to the California Department of Public Health, there are about 100 cases of Lyme disease per year in California alone.

HSU Biology Professor Jianmin Zhong's research aims to improve detection of tick-borne pathogens and control tick-borne diseases. He said although Lyme disease is easy to treat early on, it is difficult to diagnose. "People affected by Lyme disease show flu-like symptoms," Zhong said, "making it difficult to diagnose in the early stages."

Zhong said as the disease progresses untreated, the effects of Lyme disease increase in severity. Symptoms such as arthritis and swollen joints develop, and neurological problems resulting in headaches sometimes surface.

Lane said people can take steps to avoid exposure to ticks. One step is to avoid areas that are known as high risk environments, where ticks are most prevalent. By doing activities in the forest and counting the number of ticks latched onto their clothing, Lane and his graduate students determined densely wooded areas put people at the greatest risk of being exposed to ticks. They also determined sitting on logs and leaning against trees increases the risk.

Zhong said there are other methods to avoid contact with ticks in the



File photograph of a tick. | Provided by William Wood

forest, including tick repellents for both clothes and skin. He also suggests people fully check their body within three days of going into the forest. Lyme disease takes a while to transmit, Zhong said, and if the tick is spotted the first day, chances are it did not transmit the disease.

Katie Vigil, a biology graduate at HSU, said Lane's talk about ticks and Lyme disease will be important for those interested in biotechnology and bacterial diseases. She said it is also important for students who want to learn more about Lyme disease and learn how to look for basic signs that they may have been bit. "The bite mark looks like a red bullseye," Vigil said, "and often times people don't know they've been bit because the tick has a numbing agent."

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Geology camp funded by rocks



Iridescent Goethite, Wulfenite on Calcite, and Chabazite on Basalt are some of the names of the pictured rocks that will be auctioned. | Alyssa Alvarez

by Marie Estrada

From month-long trips in the Eastern Sierras to swanky live auctions, HSU geology students have a handle on their rocks.

No formal attire is required for entry to the 37th annual Geology Club rock auction, said Erin Altick, a geology senior, but professors and Geology Club students dress quite nicely for the event. Geology professor Bud Burke will once again be dressed up for his position as auctioneer. "He did a really great voice last year," Altick said.

This year Altick and two other Geology Club members will mimic Vanna White as they walk down the aisles of Founders Hall 118 displaying auction items to potential bidders. "We're going to have to live up to the name," she said.

ROCK AUCTION

6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 2, 2011
 Founders Hall 118
 Live music, free refreshments, live and silent auctions and raffle prizes.

"Everyone has paper plates with numbers that they hold up as bids," Altick said. While Altick couldn't give an exact number, she said some of the bids definitely get over \$100.

Garrett Duncan, Geology Club president, said the rock auction primarily subsidizes the geology field camp, the capstone field trip for the degree. "It gets pretty expensive sometimes because all [of] the

food and transportation is paid for," Duncan said.

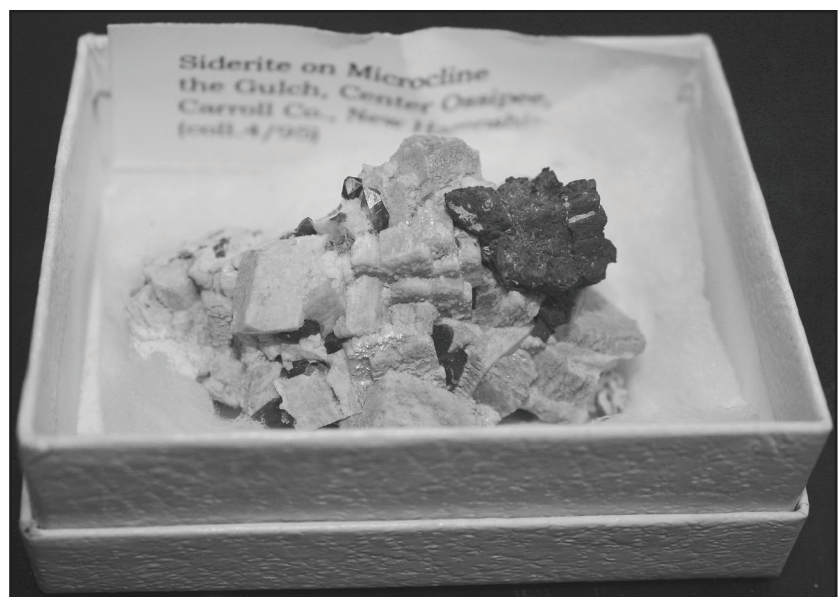
Geology majors usually attend field camp the summer before or after their graduation. "This year they went over to the Robert Mountains in the middle of Nevada," Duncan said.

Jessica Hudnell, Geology Club treasurer, said, about half of the money earned at the auction goes to the field camp and half goes to the club to fund field trips and club necessities. A portion of the money goes toward scholarships for field camp attendees in need of financial assistance and helps to lower the overall cost for everyone attending.

Some items up for bid this year are rocks and minerals donated by Trinity Mineral Company, Chapman's Gem and Mineral Shop and gift certificates from local businesses. Some rock samples were provided by Geology students. Last year local shops donated samples of copper and amethyst, Altick said, "It's a lot like a gem and mineral show," she said.

Appetizers and drinks will be available in a separate room, and the main auction will be held in Founders Hall 118. Jewelry, pottery and smaller rocks and minerals are for sale on the merchandise tables near the entrance. Food at the auction is free and provided by local supermarkets.

The auction is organized entirely by Geology Club students, Altick said. Professors help at the event, but students are responsible for set up, letters to donors and clean up. It is a lot of work, but it pays off for them, Altick said.



One of the rocks being auctioned-off is this blocky, off-white stone with a barnacle of brown clinging to it. The dark stone is Siderite and the light stone is Microcline. | Alyssa Alvarez

Marie Estrada may be contacted at mfestrada91@yahoo.com

To travel or not to travel: Students discuss Thanksgiving choices

by David Percival

Sidewalks are vacant and businesses are empty or closed. It may be silent, but this is no ghost town. This is the Arcata Plaza during Thanksgiving Break.

Every holiday season students make the decision to stay or leave for Thanksgiving. Some choose to drive, carpool or take a plane, eager to relocate beyond the redwoods for a week. Other people prefer to bide their time locally.

For Arturo Martinez, Arcata just feels like home. "I had the option of going home [to San Bernardino] but I like it here better," said Martinez, a journalism major who spent the week keeping busy on campus in his College Creek apartment. "I watched a lot of TV shows, visited some friends and did some homework."

Other students choose to leave the

area, even if that means paying to travel thousands of miles across the country.

Amanda Coggins is an HSU student in the Energy, Technology and Policy master's program. "I went home [to Chantilly, Va.] for break because I always spend the holidays with my family," she said. "I enjoyed my time away from Humboldt. It's nice to go back to civilization and modern conveniences sometimes."

Ayla Glim drove seven hours south to her hometown of Pacific Grove, Calif. and echoed Coggins' sentiment.

"I really did miss my family. I haven't seen them in three months," said Glim, an English major. "I also quit a really good job as a movie theater manager to come up here and I wanted to go back and see my coworkers."

Despite scrambling to return home for the holidays, some students quickly yearn for the sense of independence they only have up here at HSU.

"It just kind of felt weird to be back under my parent's roof," Glim said. "I can see myself staying up here for a break someday."

Matt Mesler, a visitor from Tallahassee, Fla., took advantage of the natural environment while spending his Thanksgiving break in Humboldt.

"I've been keeping busy by hiking around the dunes, going to the beach and trying to fish, just peaceful stuff," Mesler said. "The town is a little quieter. It's been nice and I like all the [holiday] decorations."

Some students might crave the family holiday experience enough to travel great distances, but Martinez does not regret spending a quiet Thanksgiving on campus.

"I'd do it again," Martinez said. "Home is Humboldt."

David Percival may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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What is your favorite Thanksgiving dish?

by Angela Tsai



Jordan Rykert
21, recreation

"Yams and pumpkin cheesecake. I'm not huge on the sweets, but the desserts just topped it all off this year."



Mareike Duffing
21, marine biology

"The cranberry sauce. It just tastes better this year."



Michael Huynh
22, kinesiology

"Egg rolls, because it's just different from turkey and cranberry sauce. Our family had a variety of food for the Thanksgiving meal."



Bernabe Alvidrez
18, marine biology

"Tamales. It's traditional in our family and we eat it every year."



Marcos Naranjo
21, psychology

"Ham. My friends and I made glazed ham with crushed pineapple."



Samantha Oregon
21, psychology

"Green bean casserole. My mom makes it better than anyone else does."

What to do with all your Thanksgiving leftovers

Sweet Potato Donuts

You'll need:
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sour cream
1 cup cooked mashed sweet potato (about 1 medium potato)
vegetable oil (for frying)

Directions:
1. In a medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt.
2. In a separate large bowl, combine eggs, sour cream and sweet potato. Gradually add flour mixture, stirring to combine.
3. Turn dough out onto a heavily floured surface. Knead in flour with hands as needed (dough will be sticky). Roll out dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out dough with a 2 1/4-inch round cutter. Cut out center of doughnuts with a 3/4-inch round cutter. Re-roll dough as needed.
4. In a Dutch oven, heat vegetable oil over medium heat to 360 degrees F. Cook doughnuts in batches in hot oil, 2 minutes per side, or until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels.
5. Ice top of doughnuts with Maple Icing, and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Maple Icing:
2 2/3 cups confectioner's sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
1/4 teaspoon maple extract

In a small bowl, combine confectioner's sugar and 3 tablespoons milk. Stir well. Add additional milk to reach desired consistency. Stir in maple extract.

by Stephanie Giles

Stuffing Casserole

You'll need:
3 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast meat
1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
1 (10.75 ounce) can milk
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
6 ounces seasoned stuffing

Directions:
1. Place chicken in a large saucepan full of lightly salted water. Bring to a boil. Boil for about 30 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through (juices run clear). Remove chicken from pan, reserving broth. Cut chicken into bite size pieces and place in bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish.
2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
3. In a medium bowl, mix together cream of chicken soup and cream of celery soup. Fill one empty soup can with milk, and mix milk with soups. Pour mixture over chicken. In a small bowl, combine stuffing and broth. Mix together and spoon mixture over casserole.
4. Bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes.

Banana Cranberry Bread

You'll need:
2 1/2 cups white sugar
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
3 mashed bananas
1 cup cranberry sauce
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease two 9x5 inch loaf pans.
2. In a large bowl, cream together the sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, and mix in bananas, cranberry sauce, milk and vanilla. In a separate bowl, mix together flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. Gradually blend flour mixture into the banana mixture. Fold in walnuts. Pour into the prepared loaf pans.
3. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes in the preheated oven, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack, and cool completely.

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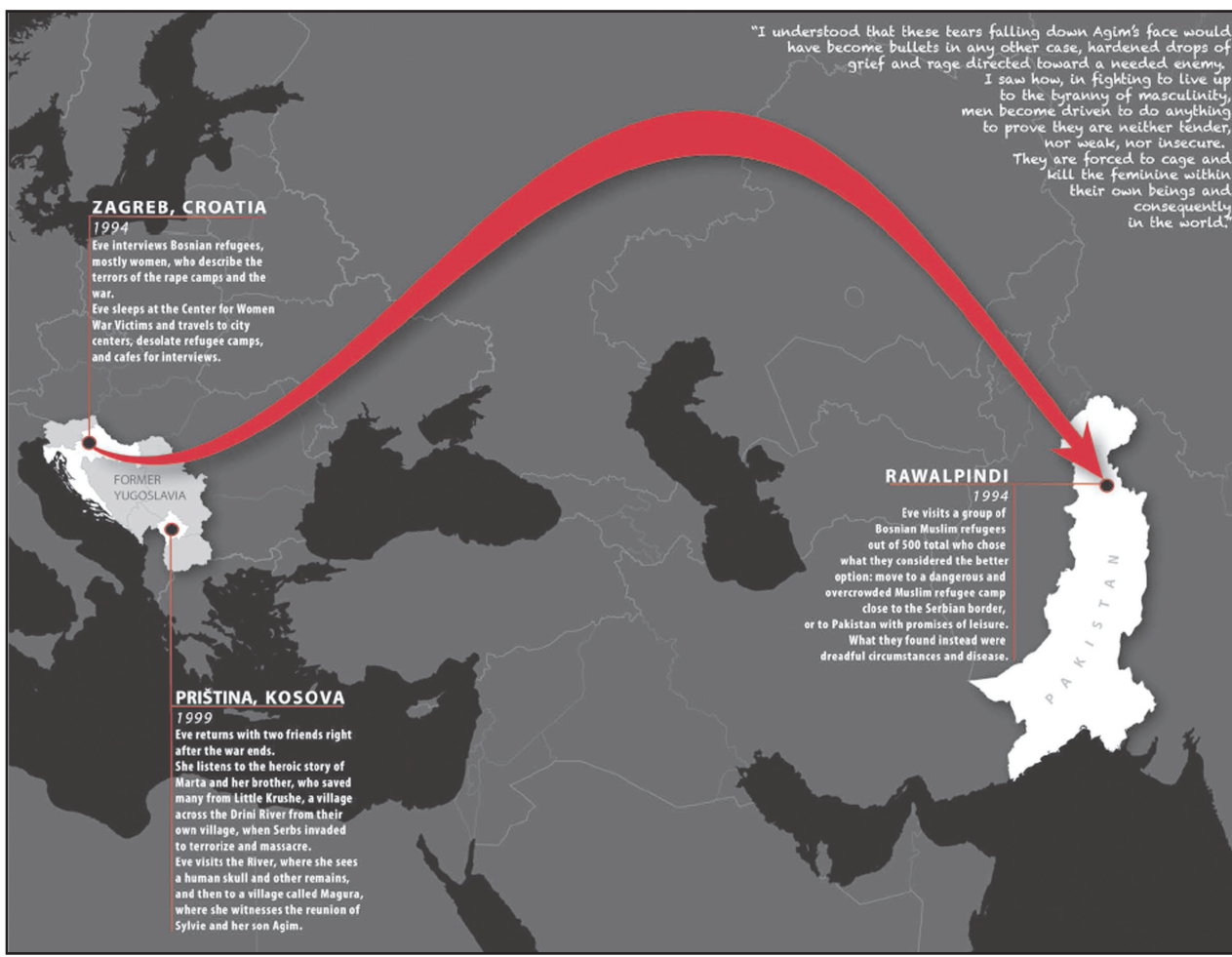
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Maps from the winning poster design by Alicia Iverson based on the writings of Eve Ensler. The complete poster may be viewed at www.nacis.org | Provided by Alicia Iverson

Student wins North American cartography competition for HSU

by Kaliegh Brady

Two HSU students competed in the North American Cartographic Information Society's student poster contest last month. One student, Alicia Iverson, won.

Iverson, a senior geography major, created her poster based on the book *Insecure at Last: A Political Memoir* by Eve Ensler, who also wrote the play *The Vagina Monologues*. Iverson mapped Ensler's travels around the world, presenting the book in a visual format.

The Sacramento native began working on her project over the summer, fine-tuning it when she returned to HSU. "I was trying to do the map as a narrative," Iverson said. "I created it more out of a passion for the novel than anything."

The memoir tells of the author's experiences with women who persevered through tough situations, like heartache, war and rape. "I wanted to share the stories she related with others," she said. "I wanted to map something important."

The competition is open to all students enrolled at a North American institute of higher education. Geography professor Mary Beth Cunha said HSU typically has two to three students enter every year. "A lot of universities and private agen-

"I created it more out of a passion for the novel than anything."
—ALICIA IVERSON, geography senior

cies come to this conference, and they get a lot of international entries too," Cunha said.

Design was the emphasis of this year's competition. Iverson said they were looking for stuff "outside the box." "They wanted unique ideas," she said.

Conference attendees judged the students' work. The winner was determined by a democratic vote. Iverson said she was in shock when she was announced as the winner. "I was really happy because it was nice to see that I had done something that I really liked, and that they liked it too," she said. "At first I didn't know how it would be received, and it's even more intimidating when you see the other students' entries."

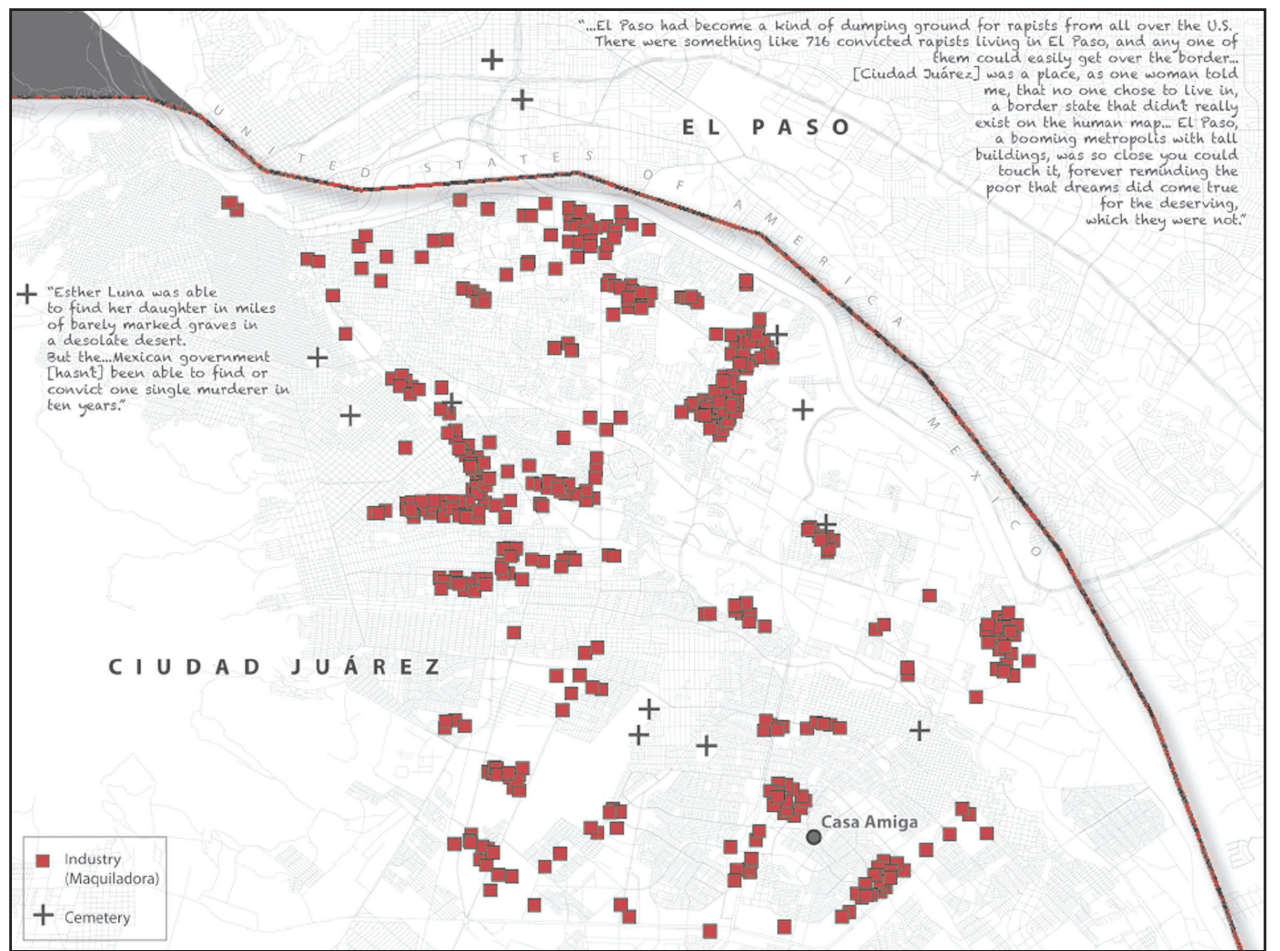
Cunha said she had confidence in Iverson's work. "When they announced the winner, I thought, 'of course.' I had a feeling she was going to win it because her project was unique in many ways. A lot of people were talking about her poster," she

said. Iverson's win netted her \$500 and a permanent spot for her poster on the North American Cartographic Information Society's website. Her win also reflects a geography department with a consistent record of winners at the competition. "We have a reputation there because we win so many awards," Cunha said.

Kelly Muth, another senior geography major, also submitted a poster to the competition. She spent a year working on a poster that displayed the amount of nuclear energy and waste produced in the United States. "I wanted to show how much waste we're producing and present the problem of waste disposal," Muth said.

Her poster didn't place, but Muth was supportive of Iverson. "As a fellow peer and friend, I was so happy," she said. "It was a well-done map and piece of art."

Kaliegh Brady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Opinion

CSU raises tuition without student vote

Editorial

Once again it's time for the Humboldt State Associated Students to call for the resignation of a student representative.

Last year Associated Student President Iban Rodriguez resigned amid calls for his impeachment. This year we must call for the resignation of California State University Student Representative, Steven Dixon.

Dixon, a 2010 HSU alumnus, is one of two students on the California State University Board of Trustees and the only one who may cast a vote. His vote represents the 417,000 students of the CSU system.

Yet, the last time the Board met, Dixon was not in attendance to cast his vote.

That was the meeting at which the 25 member CSU Board voted 9 to 6 to raise tuition another \$498. Dixon's Facebook page attributed his absence to health issues, but the posting has since been removed.*

If Dixon were present to vote, he might have seen a one-hundred person contingency of students, faculty, and union members shoved out of the Board of Trustees' meeting, which is open to public comment, by

police.

More importantly, if Dixon had been present, he would have been able to speak for students during the closed-door meeting the Board of Trustees held after riot police dispersed the dissenting crowd outside.

Dixon, who was appointed by Governor Schwarzenegger, served in the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, was chair of the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee from 1998-2000 and is currently working in the office of Assembly Member Jim Nielsen (R). This man does not sound like a representative of the average student, but rather of the austerity-driven conservative party.

At a time when students have seen unprecedented raises in tuition, we need a representative who will fight for students rather than shirk his responsibility for his political future.

*Dixon wrote he would get a hold of The Lumberjack on Tuesday, but we did not receive any call or message.

The Editors may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Chancellor Reed's folly

Guest Column

Chancellor Reed:

We are the students, workers and community members who attended the 11/16/2011 Board of Trustees meeting. Your actions to quell public dissent and the aggressive actions of the police caused the meeting to degenerate. We think this is very unfortunate. Many Trustees spoke out - and voted - against the tuition increase, and requested a DELAY on the tuition increase vote until a real, full, public discussion could happen. You and Trustee Chair Carter chose to ignore this call for dialogue and abandon the opportunity to discuss the real alternatives to tuition increases outlined in the ReFund California pledge. You and Chair Carter could have allowed the auditorium to be filled to capacity (208). Instead, you and the Chair closed the doors with only 130 people in the room, turned-off microphones and used police force against students and community members. This flies in the face of the CSU's public mission of education and openness.

When you ordered the police to clear the room (an action you failed to take in person), they engaged in unwarranted, aggressive crowd control tactics. The police pushed protestors from behind as they attempted to exit the building. Police gave contradictory and confusing orders to the crowd. There was no clear leadership amongst the police. They did not use amplified sound of any kind to direct people. The police pepper sprayed students, workers and community members without warning. And the police ignored efforts by our police liaisons to make contact and productively de-escalate the situation. The shattered door: occurred following the arrest of 3 protestors who were pulled into the building by police. One protestor was being dragged by 1 arm. Another was dragged by officers into the building by his hair.

You are now pressing forward with trumped-up charges against the 4 students arrested (1 CSULB, 2 SDSU, 1 UCLA). We demand these charges be dropped and amnesty declared for all protestors, just as UC Berkeley Chancellor Birgeneau did for UC Berkeley student protestors last week.

Fundamentally, NONE of this would have happened if you had given students and community members an opportunity to speak. The fact that you ordered the auditorium cleared in response to students' and community members' insistence that their voices be heard created the highly-charged environment. Students and community members were there to say "tax banks and the rich, not students through another tuition increase". Instead of engaging in a productive dialogue, you and the Trustees chose to meet in secret and pass the tuition increase (on a close, 9-6 vote).

We echo Lt. Governor Newsom's call for the Trustees to set-aside the 11/16/2011 vote and re-consider the tuition increase at a meeting where students and the public have the opportunity to express our real and legitimate opposition to tuition increases whilst banks make record profits and the wealthy accumulate more income than at any point in the last 30 years. We repeat our call for you and the Trustees to join the ReFund California campaign to make banks and the rich pay their fair share to fully fund public higher education and other vital services, and start by meeting with us within the next several weeks.

We also call on you and your staff to conduct a comprehensive investigation into the inappropriate, violent tactics used by CSU police during the protest.

CSULB Student Organizations:

- Emily Sander, Anthropology Student Association, CSULB
- James Suazo, College of Liberal Arts Student Council, CSULB
- English Students' Association, CSULB
- Human Development Student Association, CSULB
- Donnie Bessom, Graduate Student Association, CSULB
- Kimberly Conchada & Katarina Eleby, International Studies Student Association, CSULB
- Political Science Graduate Student Association, CSULB
- Sandi Wemigwase, Social & Cultural Analysis of Education Student Organization, CSULB
- Dalia Hernandez, Students for Quality Education, CSULB

-Additional Student Organizations, Community Groups, Unions & Allies:

- AFSCME Local 3299
- Dean Murakami, Los Rios College Federation of Teachers, AFT 2279
- Amy Schur, Executive Director, Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment (ACCE)
- Lillian Taiz, California Faculty Association (CFA)
- California Federation of Teachers (CFT)
- Pat Gantt, President, California State University Employees Union (CSUEU)
- Rick Jacobs, Founder and Chair, Courage Campaign Labor Justice Project, UC Berkeley
- Political Action Coalition, LA Valley College
- Steve Matthews, Service Employees International Union 721 (SEIU 721)
- Mike Garcia, President, SEIU-United Service Workers West (SEIU-USWW)
- Student Justice Alliance, UC Riverside Student Worker Collective, UC San Diego
- Lois Kugelmass, President, UAW Local 2350
- Cheryl Deutsch, President, UAW Local 2865
- Rich Anderson, President, UAW Local 4123
- Xiaoqing Cao, President, UAW Local 5810
- Jennifer Ramos, President, University of California- American Federation of Teachers, Local 1966
- Bob Samuels, President, University of California American Federation of Teachers (UC-AFT)
- United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS)
- United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) @SDSU
- Chris Wegember, United Students Against Sweatshops @ UC Santa Barbara (USAS)
- University of California Student Association (UCSA)
- Jelger Kalmijn, President, University Professional and Technical Employees (UPTA-CWA Local 9119)

Rich Anderson, President, UAW Local 4123

Faculty plans to win negotiations

Letter to the Editor

Dear Lumberjack Editors,

I've just finished reading your editorial diatribe about the California Faculty Association's lack of courage for not calling a general strike at all CSU campuses on Nov. 17. My first response was admittedly angry, as I am presently making preparations to travel to CSU East Bay with colleagues from HSU to support their striking faculty on the East Bay picket line, which faculty from HSU will help anchor at 6:00 a.m. on Nov. 17. It's unusual that such cowardice is so, um, busy.

Perhaps I can offer you another perspective on our decision to begin with a limited job action on two campuses. First, the editors should know that the purpose of labor negotiations is not to produce strikes or other job actions — it's to avoid them. Strikes are only one tool among many in the negotiating toolbox, but they come with some important constraints. One of the most important is that they can only be used, under the law, in certain situations. Faculty can only legally strike after contract negotiations have ended, for example.

The CFA cannot legally walk out yet over the stalled bargaining for our next contract, despite the Chancellor's intransigence in those negotiations and notwithstanding The Lumberjack's editorial disdain. We cannot strike over that contract because bargaining is ongoing, and the law prevents us from striking or taking any other concerted actions that disrupt the operation of the university while negotiations are still underway.

California law prescribes a procedure that all parties, including the Chancellor's office, must follow before an impasse can be declared and neutral fact finders can be called in to review our bargaining progress. There is a certain element of theater involved, it's true, but the laws and we're sticking to 'em, as cowardly as that might appear to the editors of The Lumberjack.

Perhaps the editors were not informed about the legal justification that underlies the one-day strike at CSU East Bay and CSU Dominguez Hills? While we cannot strike over our current contract negotiations — yet — we can legally strike over conditions of work that were imposed upon us during our last contract, during

which salary and equity promises we negotiated were unilaterally withdrawn by Chancellor Reed, who cited the same budget uncertainties that he has used to raise student fees to unprecedented heights.

Those negotiations are over, the neutral third parties have found in our favor, and we are escalating our response to the Chancellor's intransigence by calling a limited strike. Now, no one wants to be in the classroom more than faculty in the CSU, but the Chancellor's policies hurt students as well as faculty, so we must resist them. But is this the issue that we're ready to go straight to the mat over? One or 2 percent salary increments that we didn't get in 2008-2009 or 2009-2010? Really?

If we use that response now, as the editors of The Lumberjack suggest we should, what will we have left to fight with during spring semester when the real object of collective bargaining comes to an impasse?

I'm a delegate to the CFA general assembly, and I was present during our fall assembly in Los Angeles when we debated these questions. Oddly, I didn't see any representatives from The Lumberjack's editorial staff at those discussions, nor have any of them spoken with me about them since. Had they done so, we could have talked about the strategic planning we conducted, and the various responses that were weighed and assigned to future timelines.

Our objective is not to strike; our objective is to win for the faculty and students of the CSU through collective bargaining, and to avoid costly and disruptive job actions. If by striking for one day on only two campuses we can move negotiations with the Chancellor forward, we will have achieved a great success at relatively little cost, and if we don't succeed, we will still have dry powder for the future, so to speak. If the Chancellor wants a fight, the CFA is prepared to offer it. But we'll do it on our terms, at the time of our choosing. That is how negotiations are won.

Best,
Michael Camann
Zoology professor
CFA Vice President, HSU Chapter



Art by Heather Scheeler

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Daniel Fernandez, at LumberjackFernandez@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.

Free to choose a candidate

Letter to the Editor

As a long time supporter of Mike Thompson, I want to thank him for his many years of service and all the things he has done for Humboldt County, the fishing industry, our roads and the environment to name a few. He has represented our interests well in Congress, but now that he's chosen to run in his new home district instead of ours, he's also offered to choose (endorse) his replacement. As much as I appreciate everything Mike has done for us, I think maybe we'd like to make this choice ourselves.

I've had a chance to meet and listen to 6 of the Democratic candidates that are running for Congress in our District 2. I found that all of them brought something interesting to the voters and each had ideas worth discussing and thinking about. I think the rest of my fellow Humboldtters should also be allowed to have that opportunity through an open and free primary debate. However, Mike is making that possibility very unlikely by selecting one of those candidates as someone that should take his place. Even though this is only the primary, where all candidates should have a chance to prove themselves by debate, discussions and presentations, the political elite are lining up to crown

that person, Jared Huffman, as the anointed one. When all the money and endorsements go to just one candidate, the public discussion is stymied and those candidates, whose campaigns aren't as wealthy, don't have a chance to speak.

I understand why Washington insiders are attracted to professional politicians and I appreciate that Mr. Huffman has that "Sacramento pedigree" that gives him incumbent status. Perhaps this is why Congressman Thompson would endorse someone who seems to belong in Washington DC, but I live in Humboldt County. I was born and raised in Arcata, raised my family here and spent my life as a School Teacher in the Eureka City Schools District. I want someone who will really represent my interests and the interests of the area that I love. I don't know if Mr. Huffman will do that. I haven't heard the debate yet. I have found Susan Adams extremely interesting and capable. I like that she is a nurse and has close ties to Humboldt County and I'm leaning toward her as my candidate, but Norman and Stacy also have some good plans and ideas. This is the primary. Let them all speak.

Twice in recent years we have been told whom we should vote for in the State Senate rac-

es after Patti Berg retired. That hasn't always worked out as well as it should have, but there are term limits in the California Legislature so mistakes that are made do not last. This is a rare opportunity because of redistricting, for us to elect a National Representative. This person may be in office for many years to come, perhaps for their lifetime. We should really do a good job of vetting these candidates by listening to them, talking to them, watching them handle themselves and researching them to see if they are the right person to go to Congress to represent us. I don't think we should be asked to follow along in lock step with those who may mean well, but are asking us to circumvent Democracy by not thinking, just voting for "their" candidate.

Thank you for everything you've done for us, Mike. I wish you had chosen to run in our new District, but since you didn't, I think we're qualified and able to make the choice of the next two people to run for Congressional Representative in November, 2012. After the primary, your endorsement will be helpful to support the Democratic candidate that comes out on top in the primary. For now, thanks, but no thanks.

Pam Cahill

Weekly Events


Campus events may be found in FEATURES p. 9

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- HIV Testing (results in 10 mins)
- Pregnancy Testing
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- Condoms & other supplies



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 Saturday: 12pm to 6pm
 Sunday: 12pm to 4pm

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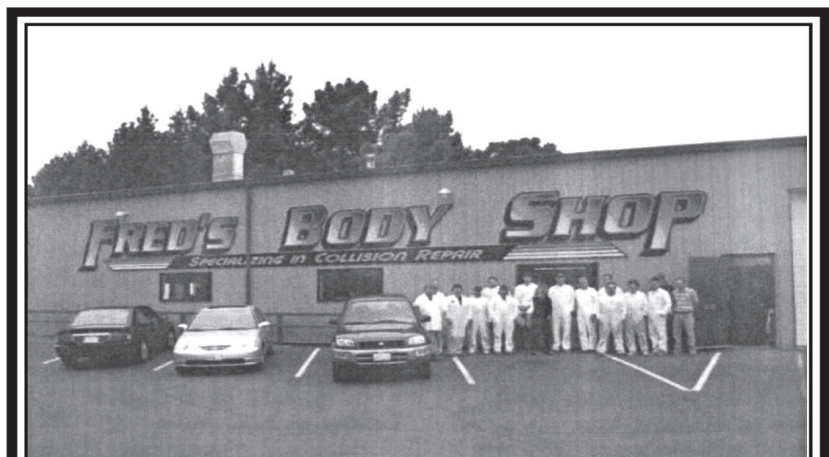
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Thursday 12/1

First Thursday Film Night: Troop 1500
 Morris Graves Museum of Art
 6-7:30 p.m. All Ages
 Free

McKinleyville Christmas Celebration
 McKinleyville Shopping Center
 5-7 p.m., All Ages
 Free

Figure Drawing Group
 Cheri Blackerby Gallery
 272 C St. Eureka
 7-9 p.m. 18 and over
 \$5

The Speed Chronicles Night Gala
 Book Reading
 at Northtown Books
 Arcata
 7 p.m., All Ages Free

Friday 12/2

TGI Furry Open Stage Open House
 All Dogs Biscuit Bakery and Olivia's Beastro
 6-9 p.m. All Ages
 Free

Poetry Reading and Book Launch
 Booklegger in Eureka
 7 p.m. All Ages
 Free

The Tumbleweeds Cowboy Songs
 Chapala Cafe in Eureka
 6 p.m., All Ages
 Purchase of food

First Friday Folk Dance
 Arcata Presbyterian Church
 8 p.m., All Ages
 \$4 Donation

Saturday 12/3

Barn Dance
 Arcata Veteran's Hall
 7:30 to midnight, All Ages
 \$7

Manila Dunes Restoration
 Manila Community Center
 Bring drinking water
 9:30-11:30 a.m., All Ages
 Free

Friends of the Arcata Marsh
 Meet at Interpretive Center on South G Street, Arcata
 2 p.m., All Ages
 Free

22nd Annual Candlelight Walk
 Tour the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center with candlelight.
 5 - 8 p.m., All Ages
 \$5

Sunday 12/4

Lighting of America's Tallest Living Christmas Tree
 Ferndale Farmer's Market
 Ferndale
 5 p.m., All Ages
 Free

StewArt Winter Open Studios
 Steven Vander Meer artwork at 1125 16th St. Arcata
 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., All Ages
 Free

Dharma Talk
 Aikido Center Arcata
 9:30 a.m., All Ages
 Free

Old Fashioned Grange Breakfast
 Freshwater Grange
 8 - 11 a.m., All Ages
 \$5

Monday 12/5

Humboldt Library Foundation Annual Holiday Gala
 Baywood Country Club
 5:30-8:30 p.m., All Ages
 \$75

Arcata Marsh Jogging Interpretive Tour
 Friends of the Arcata Marsh
 7:30 a.m., All Ages
 Free

Friendship Circle Dance
 Moose Lodge Eureka
 7-10 p.m., 55 and over
 \$4

Dolla Bill's Karaoke
 Six Rivers Brewery
 9 p.m., 21 and over
 Free

Tuesday 12/6

Sunny Brae Jazz
 Six Rivers Brewery
 7 p.m., 21 and over
 Free

Hansel and Gretel
 Ferndale Repertory Theatre
 10 a.m., All Ages
 \$1

The Nutcaper Ballet
 Mateel Community Center
 8 p.m., All Ages
 \$20

Fat Tire Tuesdays
 Wave Lounge
 at Blue Lake Casino
 5-11 p.m., 21 and over
 \$2 Pints of Fat Tire

Wednesday 12/7

Huckleberry Flint & The Lonesome Roses
 Arcata Playhouse
 8 p.m. \$15 at the door or \$12 in advance or for students

Pints for Non-Profits
 Madriver Brewing Company
 4 p.m., 21 and over
 Cost of Beer

Conservation Lecture Series
 Sequoia Park Zoo
 7 p.m., All Ages
 Free

Wild Wing Wednesday
 Wave Lounge
 at Blue Lake Casino
 5-11 p.m., 21 and over
 \$8 pitchers and 25 cent wings

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
 8AM to Midnight Lounge Open 8 am - 2 am

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



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

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

5pm to 9pm
 Buy any lunch or dinner entree
 and get one half price.

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

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

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



Call us for our latest show information!



Lumberjack Fact Check

Win \$5!

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

1. When will Anders Behring Breivik's trial be held?
2. How many ConsumerBell employees are HSU alumni?
3. Where did the geology club go for their trip this year?
4. What is the highest boulder and where is it located?
5. Who directed *We Were Here*?

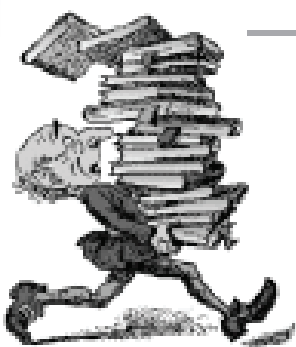
Last week's winner: Gary Lester

You won \$5. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT 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.*

NCOSI == == ---
 OAOCC --- == ---
 RUNED == == ---
 RAAML --- --- == ==
 EYFHT == --- --- ==



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
 KNELT, WEIRD, WRECK, ZONED
 FINAL ANSWER: WEEKEND

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: GNARLY

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

WHERE'S ROLLIN'?

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

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

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Haresh Dadlani

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

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Need a job this spring? The Lumberjack Newspaper is hiring for the following positions:

Advertisement Designer: Create and update print advertisements for the Lumberjack Newspaper. Must have prior experience with Adobe Creative Suite software, have great attention to detail, be creative and be able to work on weekends.

Send a resume and cover letter to LJNpads@humboldt.edu by Dec. 6th at 5 p.m.

BOOKS

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FLASHBACK

Vintage clothing and costumes. 443-3259. 116 West Wabash Eureka. 1-6. Closed Tuesday and Sunday.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE!

Huge 70+ families. Benefits ArMack Orchestra (Arcata & McKinleyville High Schools) Arcata High School Gym, 16th and M Sts. Saturday Dec 3, 8-2 and Sunday Dec 4, 8-12.

RENT

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Spotlight



Some Assembly Required

Makes even your family look functional

by Angela Tsai

Some Assembly Required, a holiday comedy, is about a dysfunctional family that tries to reunite on Christmas. Evan Needham plays the dad; Romy Clugston plays the mom; Kyle Handziak plays the oldest son Walter; Karianne Nelson plays the middle child Stacy; and Shea King plays the youngest child Gordon.



[TOP] Gordon, played by Shea King, holds his brother, Walter, played by Kyle Handziak, at gunpoint. [LEFT] Stacy, played by Karianne Nelson, spends a little quality time with her mother, played by Romy Clugston. [RIGHT] The father, played by Evan Needham, sneaks a drink in the living room. | Angela Tsai



TICKET INFO

Price: \$10/\$8 with limited number of free seats to HSU students for each performance.
Location: Gist Hall Theater
Contact: HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928

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