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Soccer suspended

Men’s soccer season suspended after hazing violation, women’s team under investigation

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

Humboldt State president, Rollin C. Richmond, suspended the HSU men’s soccer team yesterday after they violated the student code of conduct on hazing. The allegation was reported to HSU’s Office of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs on Aug. 6.

Multiple acts of hazing were reported along with underage drinking at an off-campus house party that took place in Arcata on Aug. 4. HSU’s Office of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs conducted a 15-day investigation in which interviews with team members and outside sources were held.

“Hazing will not be tolerated by anyone at Humboldt State University,” Peg Blake, vice president of HSU’s Office of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, said. “Anyone found guilty is subject to a range of sanctions, ranging anywhere from a verbal warning to expulsion.”

The team is suspended for the entire 2012-13 season. Practices will stop immediately, their spring season, which begins after winter break, is cancelled along with California Collegiate Athletic Association games that take place during the academic school year.

Dan Pambianco, HSU’s assistant athletic director and media relations coordinator, explained that individual team members are still being investigated and have had no disciplinary action taken against them yet.

“We are still determining to what level individuals were involved,” Pambianco said. “However the Athletic Department has made the decision to not withhold scholarships or eligibility from



The men’s soccer team competes during an intra squad scrimmage during one of their last practices. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

any of the players.”

The Student Code of Conduct defines hazing as any act of initiation or pre-initiation likely to cause physical harm, personal degradation or disgrace resulting in physical or mental harm to any former, current or prospective student.

In addition to violating the code of conduct, hazing

is also illegal. Section 245.6 of the California Penal Code states that hazing violations that do not result in serious bodily injury are deemed a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine up to \$5,000, up to a year in county jail or both.

“The police were notified, however no criminal acts are currently being investigated,”

Pambianco said. “Previous allegations that students were hospitalized were false.”

After the HSU men’s soccer team’s suspension, the women’s team is now under investigation for similar hazing violations.

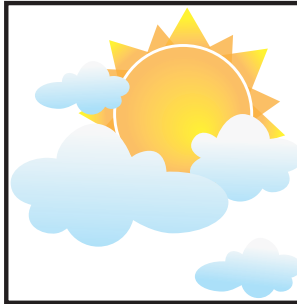
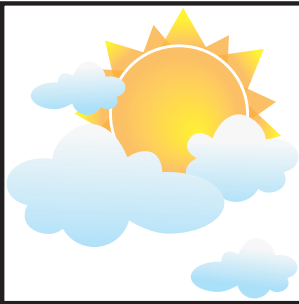
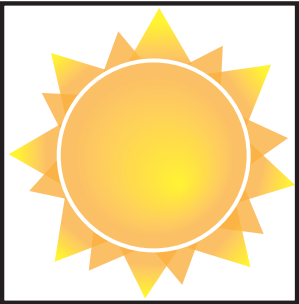
“We are at the beginning of investigation. Similar allegations were made against the women’s team but it was

not the same party,” Pambianco said. “The full impact of the situation will unfold over the next couple days.”

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WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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Graphics by Zoe Berman

AS UPDATE

by **Shelby Meyers**
News Editor

Associated Students kicked the fall 2012 semester into gear with stories of summer and shared their goals for the new school year. Fresh faces surrounded the AS tables as new council members, elected last spring, joined in the first official meeting. This year’s AS council aims for higher

integration between student voices and the goals created by committee members.

Sophomore and new council member, Francesca McDonald is ready and excited to talk to students. “Let’s get down and dirty! It’s all about communication with students and I’m excited,” she said.

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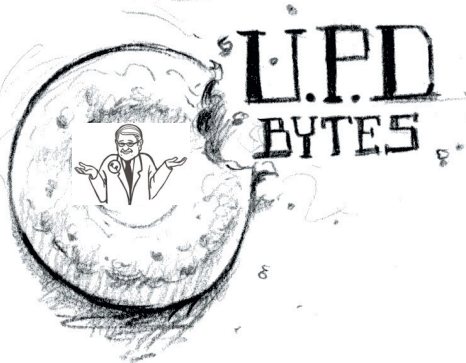
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@CSU
California State University, Dominguez Hills will host the CSU Super Saturday on Aug. 25 from 8:30 a.m to 2 p.m. The college fair event is meant to highlight all 23 CSU campuses. Middle and high school students are welcome as well as parents, faculty, family and friends. Super Saturday is geared toward sharing information on how to prepare for college and receive financial aid. Leadership and event coordinators expect a turnout close to 1,000 students.

@HSU
Humboldt State was recently ranked number 14 out of a top 25 colleges list released by Outdoor Magazine. Outdoor Magazine cited the local redwoods, HSU academic programs like fisheries and watershed management, affordability and on-campus facilities as reasons for HSU to make the top 25 colleges in the U.S.. California dominated the list with five colleges in the top 10: UC Berkeley in first place, UC Los Angeles in second, Stanford University in third, UC San Diego in fourth and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in eighth place.

@HSU
HSU's Career Center will hold a part-time jobs fair on Thursday, Aug. 23. The Career Center wants returning students and new students to come together with local employers and employment opportunities. Employers can interview and collect resumes from students on the spot. The fair will run from 10 a.m to 2 p.m in the UC Center quad.

Front page photo captions:
[Left] Humboldt Crabs pitcher Spencer Duggan. | Photo provided by Humboldt Crabs
[Center] A woman hula hoops at Reggae on the River. | Joe Zaizar
[Right] Photo provided N.O.A.A.



Wednesday, Aug. 15

12:16 p.m.: Subjects stuck in Jolly Giant Commons elevator ... again.

3:21 p.m.: Student Affairs request for officer stand-by while they advise a subject that he is not going to be admitted to school. Better luck next year.

6:13 p.m.: A resident was served with court ordered restraining order papers. Dorm turf wars, anyone?

Thursday, Aug. 16

2:57 a.m.: Suspicious person outside the SBS on Rossow Street ... bom bom baaaah.

7:56 a.m.: Fight occurred at SBS on Rossow Street. Looks like it might be a good idea to stay away from the SBS in the wee hours of the morning.

Friday, Aug. 17

1 a.m.: Alcohol violation occurred at Campus Apartments. Five to nine subjects with alcohol in the room. Silence is golden.

8:12 p.m.: Harassment occurred at Redwood Hall. Threat made to a resident by another resident.

Sunday, Aug. 29

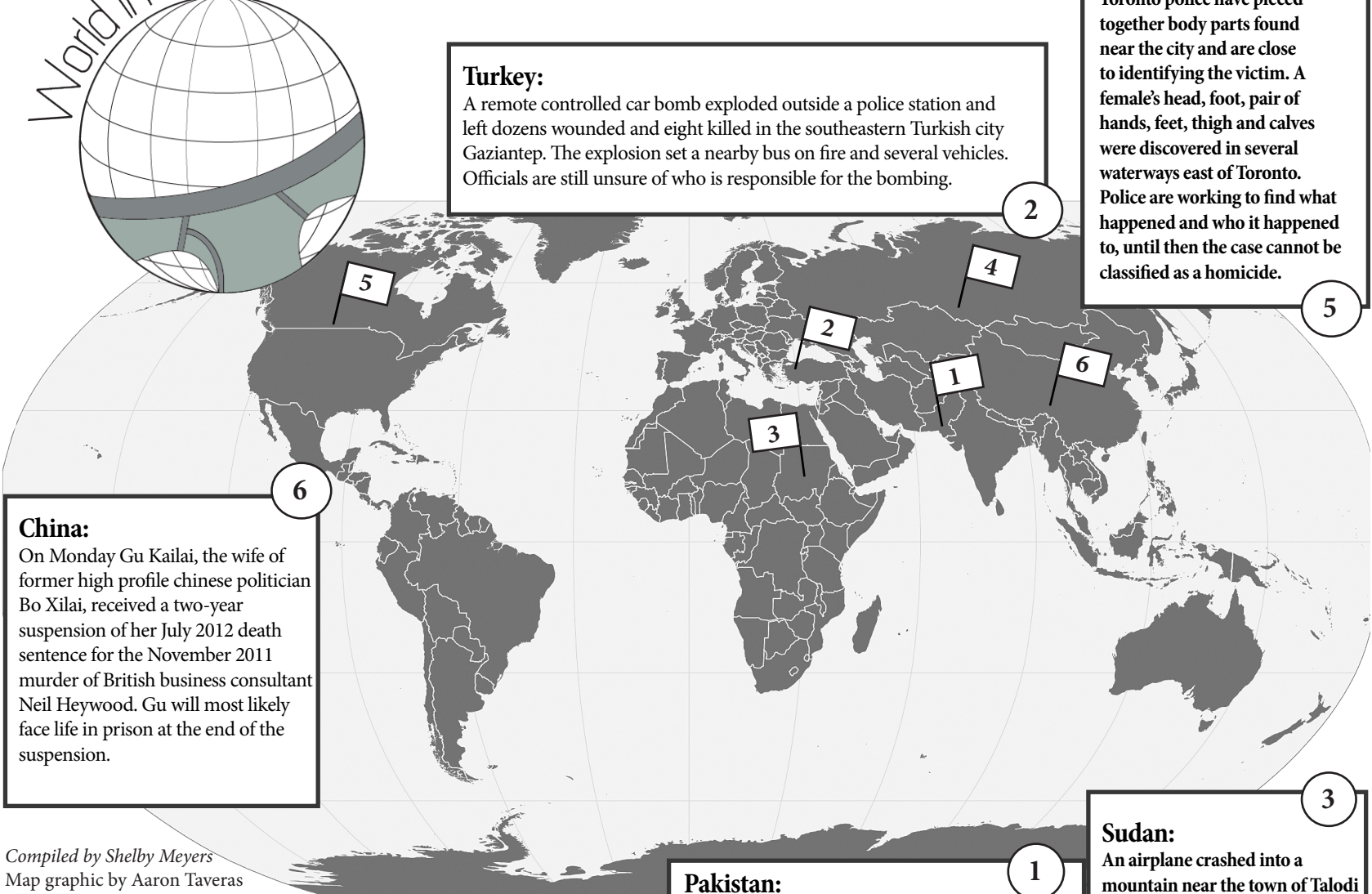
12:26 a.m.: Drug violation occurred at the pedestrian underpass on LK Wood Boulevard. Group of subjects smoking from a pipe in front of the camera. Maybe next time they should smoke behind the cameras. Subject cited for possession of marijuana.

2:41 p.m.: Male subject who had been drinking appeared to be passed out near the back road behind fieldhouse. Good ol' Sunday funday.

4:18 p.m.: Burglary alarm occurred at the President's Office. Someone apparently watched Ocean's Eleven one too many times.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman, Marie F. Estrada and Ella Wysong Rathman

World in Briefs



Turkey:

A remote controlled car bomb exploded outside a police station and left dozens wounded and eight killed in the southeastern Turkish city Gaziantep. The explosion set a nearby bus on fire and several vehicles. Officials are still unsure of who is responsible for the bombing.

Canada:

Toronto police have pieced together body parts found near the city and are close to identifying the victim. A female's head, foot, pair of hands, feet, thigh and calves were discovered in several waterways east of Toronto. Police are working to find what happened and who it happened to, until then the case cannot be classified as a homicide.

China:

On Monday Gu Kailai, the wife of former high profile chinese politician Bo Xilai, received a two-year suspension of her July 2012 death sentence for the November 2011 murder of British business consultant Neil Heywood. Gu will most likely face life in prison at the end of the suspension.

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

Russia:

Russian officials are in search of two members of the punk rock band Pussy Riot, who openly advocated in the removal of President Vladimir Putin during a show inside a Moscow cathedral last February. Three members have already been arrested and sentenced to a two-year prison term.

Pakistan:

A mob of about 150 people gathered outside a Christian neighborhood threatening to burn down houses on Friday after the arrest of an 11-year-old Christian girl in the capital city of Islamabad, Pakistan. A local resident told officials the girl burned pages of the Quran for cooking fuel. The girl is being held in a Pakistani prison. Strict blasphemy laws make the girl's crime punishable by death.

Sudan:

An airplane crashed into a mountain near the town of Talodi in Southern Sudan. Most of the flight passengers were Sudanese senior officials expected to arrive in Talodi for a festival celebrating the end of Ramadan, a muslim holy month. All six crew members and 26 passengers were killed on impact, including the Sudanese government minister.



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Corrections

Tsunami debris on the north coast



State and Fedearl agencies look through debris washed ashore at Cape Disappointment State Park in Washington. Photo provided by NOAA

by Kevin Forestieri
Staff Writer

If you plan to visit the beach this semester, be ready to see strange things washed up on the coast. The Japanese tsunami from March 11 continues to have lingering effects today, with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimating 1.5 million tons of debris bound for the California coastline later this year.

According to NOAA, wood, fishing nets, plastics and household items will make up most of the tsunami debris. In rare cases, dangerous materials such as gas canisters and oil drums may also wash up, however NOAA stressed that the risk of hazardous debris should not deter people from visiting the beach. The general rule they advocate is if you do not know what it is, do not touch it.

People who go to the beach can be confident that the Japanese debris has as much chance of being radioactive as any normal debris. Concerns about radioactive debris arose from the meltdown at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant that followed the Japanese earthquake.

Jennifer Savage, the north coast program coordinator for Ocean Conservancy, said that the nuclear meltdown happened well after the debris had washed out into the ocean, making the threat of radioactive debris a non-issue.

What may be an issue is the threat of invasive species traveling on the debris. Humboldt State oceanography professor Jeffrey Borgeld said that species that latch on to debris, such as barnacles and seaweed, are capable of making the trip across the Pacific Ocean and onto our coastline. Because these invasive species are traveling on scattered debris rather than on boats, Borgeld believes they will have a much stronger impact on the local coastal ecosystem.

Costs to remove the debris may also be a problem for California. The portion of a Japanese dock that washed up in Oregon in June cost more than \$80,000 to dismantle and remove from the beach. With the state running a tight budget, dealing with similar costs will be difficult, Savage said.

Humboldt Baykeeper, a non-profit organization that hosts beach cleanups, works with the Humboldt Waste Management Authority to reduce the cost of removing debris from the coast.

Vanessa Vasquez, the program coordinator of Humboldt Baykeeper, said most of the cleanup will have to be done without the help of state funds.

“Non-profit and advocacy groups will have to help out using volunteer work,” Vasquez said.

In an effort to help deal with the costs of cleanup, NOAA offered up to \$50,000 to each of the five states affected by the tsunami debris.

NOAA is also looking to

track down any debris that has identification on it. Although most of the tsunami debris will be trash, there is a chance personal belongings or mementos may wash up. These belongings can be reported to DisasterDebris@noaa.gov and hopefully routed back to the owner. Savage feels that this is an important effort on the part of NOAA. “It’s important to remember,” Savage said. “The tsunami was a humanitarian disaster.”

Coastal cleanup groups will play a significant role in helping to remove the Japanese debris from the coastline. Organizations such as Humboldt Baykeeper and Humboldt Surfrider are local non-profit organizations that host coastal cleanups. Ocean Conservancy also has a presence on the north coast and manages National Coastal Cleanup Day, scheduled for Sept. 15 this year.

There is also an effort on campus to get HSU clubs involved in dealing with the tsunami debris. Borgeld said the oceanography and biology clubs on campus plan to mobilize at the start of the semester, and work to monitor the coastline and report observations.

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CCAT summer breakdown

by Shelby Meyers
News Editor

Squash, kale, chard and peas are some of the vegetables that flourished this summer in the CCAT garden.

“Our gardens are bumping,” Jacob Ferdman, co-director and Humboldt State senior, said.

This past summer CCAT invested in a new garden and re-landscaped their yard into multi-level terraces. CCAT also purchased a greenhouse structure, which is still in the construction process. Ferdman suspects the greenhouse project will be finished in about a month.

Ferdman said that for those interested in CCAT, there are several one-unit courses HSU students can join. Classes and workshops are often taught by community experts in things from food gathering to a

green building class and a “crafty-recycling” arts and craft workshop.

Another option to get involved is to become a CCAT worker. Freeman said applications can be found and submitted online at CCAThsu.com. The deadline is Friday, Aug. 24.

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Student Access Galleries offer art opportunities

by Kira JoyAnne Keleher
Staff Writer

Naked men hang on the walls of the south side of Art Building A, across from Jenkins Hall.

Student Access Galleries showcase Humboldt State student art on campus. The student-run organization gives HSU art students the opportunity to feature their art at no-cost in select HSU galleries. Gallery set-up, however, comes from the artist's pocket.

Erin Grady, 21-year-old art history major, is the director of SAG and reviewed and chose Aaron Morris and other artists from among applicants to feature around campus. "Applications involve a proposal, images of art and whether it is a solo or duo show," Grady said.

Aaron Morris, 26, played with colored shapes against ink drawn nude men in ambiguous positions. The shapes draw the eye to the important aspects of each piece.

Morris recently lost a friend to suicide and it affected his artistic flow. "I had a creative block, it was hard for me to find value in painting," Morris said, but he found that the paintings he features in his duo show provide artistic therapy.

"My work is about the rejection of acceptance and desire and more about finding joy in unusual places," Morris said.

"Throughout art history women are objectified as the pinnacle of beauty," Morris said. He chose to feature nude men because he wants to challenge the notion of

aesthetic art.

Morris and Sky Achitoff, 21, both studio art majors, applied to share their art together with Student Access Galleries.

Achitoff uses texture and patterns in his minimalist abstract pieces. "People want to understand abstract art, but it is inaccessible. These paintings are not meant to be understood; they are to be enjoyed for its simplistic value," Achitoff said. "It creates optical sensation."

Achitoff relates appreciating his art to appreciating the simple things in life. "People search for knowledge, truth, love and happiness and I want make it easier for people not to try so hard."

Both Morris and Achitoff paid nothing to set up their art. "I did not want to distract the viewer from the art with a frame," Morris said.

Up the hill from Art A, above the Depot and just outside the Kate Buchanan Room is the Karshner lounge, where some students linger to study, relax or hang out around Nick Hurlbut's featured art.

"These images are the best way I could explain to myself what I felt about death and why it has taken some of us so soon," Hurlbut, 22, said.

He put himself into the shoes of those who died early and into death's shoes as best as he could.

"So I made myself death and I tried to understand what death has that even makes it a choice," Hurlbut said.

Back downhill, in the Student Business Services building, inside the front of the first floor is Brianna Diaz's art.

With her focus on ceramics and jewelry, Diaz, 23, used an undersea theme focusing on corals and sea squirts.

"I love the idea of something that you want to touch so badly but can't because it is either too delicate or poisonous," Diaz said in her description in the SBS gallery. She uses felt and resin to add dimension to her work which resembles the animals.

A studio art major with an emphasis in jewelry, she started getting ready to showcase her work toward the end of fall 2011. "It started with a project and at the time I could take any topic and make it my own," Diaz said.

That project was "Sea Squirt Terrain, 2012." From there she was inspired with sea squirts to make ceramic sculptures, like "A Trio of Squirts, 2012." "I took artistic license and made them different," Diaz said.

The future for Diaz's artistic abilities involve a crafted body made from materials and jewelry inspired by coral displayed on it. "It is the idea of coral taking over the body," Diaz said.

Applications for galleries are limited and available in the art department. For more information, stop by Warren House 53, or email SAG0@humboldt.edu.

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Brianna Diaz, Aaron Morris and Nick Hurlbut (clockwise) stand alongside their artwork in various Student Access Galleries around campus. | Kira JoyAnne Keleher and Brandon Widder




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Sam

The library’s new look

by **Emily Hamann**
Head Copy Editor

The books, the cappuccinos, the artwork, the computer lab and the Yurok canoe are the same as they were in the spring. But returning students will find the first floor of Humboldt State’s library different than when they left it last semester.

The furniture is brand-new and arranged to benefit students collaborating on group projects. New computers with isolating partitions line up outside the computer lab. The circulation desk also got a facelift, with new countertops and modern glass panels.

Construction for the Library Refresh Project on the first floor

began on May 24.

Mike Fisher works at HSU’s facilities planning and design department and was one of the collaborators on the project. The goal was to “bring some new life into the library,” Fisher said.

In March, students studying in the library were pulled into focus groups and gave their input into the new project.

The way students use the library has changed in recent years, Fisher said. It is no longer just a resource for storing and finding information, but a “student-centric learning commons.” Students use the library as a place to meet and collaborate on study sessions and group projects. Fisher’s goal was to make the library more useful for that purpose.

“The old library was dark and very segmented,” Fisher said. “There wasn’t any cohesiveness.”

Included in the renovation are “study niches,” with individual spaces sectioned off with seating for four and a common table and a whiteboard for groups working on projects.

Erica Gaeta worked at the library’s circulation desk while the renovation took place. “At first I was a little hesitant,” the fifth year wildlife major said. She said the construction was loud and areas of the library were sectioned off with caution tape. “I kind of like it,” she said. “It gives [the library] a fresh vibe.” So far, she has heard mostly good things about the renovation from students. “They made a lot of cool study areas for group work and collaboration,” she said.

Lani Abels took summer school while the renovation took place. “It wasn’t much of a library,” the senior math major said. “Everything was closed off.”

Although Abels thought the old library was “ok,” she thinks it is good that they added more computers. She rarely tried to use the library computer labs before because they were always occupied.

HSU received the \$520,000 needed to make the renovation from the California State University system, said Jarad Petroske from the marketing and communications department at HSU in an email correspondence. The state-funded project was identified as a priority at HSU because of the many services the library offers to a wide variety of

students. “It was a way to make an improvement and reach the largest number of students at once,” Petroske said.

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New furniture on the first floor of the library offer students a modern gathering place to work on class assignments and readings. | Jeremy Smith-Danford



New ‘study niches’ on the first floor of the library. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

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The screenshot shows the myHumboldt website. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links: Home, Academics, Financial Matters, Campus Life, Services, and Library. Below this, the main content area is divided into several sections: 'My Announcements' (with a 'New' badge), 'To Do List' (with a link to 'Visit Student Center'), 'Campus Events' (featuring a photo of a person on stage), 'Quick Links' (with icons for 'Important Dates & Deadlines', 'View Holds', 'Scholarships', 'View Degree Audit', 'Update Profile', and 'Make a Payment'), 'Google Search' (with a Google logo and search bar), 'Student Center Help' (with links to 'Student Center Tutorials' and 'Email Forwarding for Enrolled Students'), 'Disability Resources' (with a link to 'Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC)'), 'PeopleSoft' (with links to 'PeopleSoft HCM' and 'PeopleSoft Finance (CFS)'), 'Weekly Poll' (with a question about adding features to myHumboldt), 'CSU Portal' (with a 'CSU PORTAL' button), 'Campus Maps' (with links to 'Map of Humboldt State University', 'Disability Access Map', and 'Conference and Named Rooms'), and 'For Veterans' (with a link to 'Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services (VETS)').

Takes you to library databases, resources and tools.

Links you to various services such as your DARS report.

For students with disabilities, scroll down to lower half.

by Caitlyn Carralejo
Staff Writer

Humboldt State will kick off the new school year with the first evolution of the student website, myHumboldt. The website is created for students and, “absolutely focused on the student,” Peg Blake, vice president of student affairs, said.

Students can access the site through HSU’s homepage, and after logging in are a few clicks away from their Gmail, calendar, Google apps, student center, fac-

ulty center, DARS self service, Moodle, library and much more. Students no longer have to log into each individually.

Robin Jones, director of special projects in the office of student affairs, hopes the site will be a place for students to “find out the information they need to be engaged on campus,” Jones said. “[MyHumboldt will provide them with] everything they need to be successful.”

Students who tested the site all found something HSU offers that they never knew about.

Kori Mansel, an anthropology

major, enjoys the campus events calendar.

“Before, it was hard to figure out upcoming events, but with the calendar it has made it much more accessible and organized to find out what’s going on around campus,” Mansel said.

Blake, who pushed for the development of the site, said her favorite part is the weekly poll located on the home page after login. Students who answer this week’s poll question have the opportunity to win \$50 toward their c-card. The winning entry will be announced on myHumboldt on

Aug. 27.

The website is scheduled to be completed on January 2013, but new features will continuously be released as they are finished. Features include a tab for Facebook and soon, students’ “to-do” lists displayed right on the homepage.

The myHumboldt funding came from PeopleSoft, HSU’s computer system.

Creators would like the content to stay fresh, relevant and useful, Jones said, and feedback on the site is welcome.

With any project small prob-

lems are expected, but Blake said the biggest problem seems to be that “the developers can’t work as fast as we can dream.”

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HSU Bookstore gets a facelift

by Cora Vay
Life & Arts Editor

An open floor plan and new light fixtures are only a few changes you will notice when you step inside the Humboldt State bookstore. Refined changes in internal programs aim to provide smooth sailing for the first week of school.

After a switch of management from the University Center to corporate company Follett Higher Education Group last year, the bookstore underwent renovations this summer.

The new floor plan eliminates closed-in spaces caused by looming bookcases, accompanied by freshly painted walls and new energy-efficient light fixtures. Rental and digital book programs were also fine tuned since their inception last year.

Cory Adamski, HSU bookstore manager, said the availability of textbooks through their online ordering system is the biggest change for students since the switch to Follett.

“[Students have access to] inventory from all of Follett’s campus stores — over 930 stores in the U.S. and Canada. The accessibility for all different material has broadened. You have the benefit of accessing all the bookstore’s worth of selection from just one website,” Adamski

said.

The book rental program also experienced a significant amount of growth — and has room for more.

“It’s just about having that second year. People have great experiences renting, so they are going to do it again and they are going to tell their friends,” Adamski said. “About 50 percent of our books are available for rent. If a book is not rentable and the professor uses the book for four terms, we can add it to the program.”

For returning student Matt Kulick, the bookstore remodel was a step up from last year’s services.

“There was definitely more space to walk around. It wasn’t as crowded as I remembered,” Kulick said. “I noticed a lot more workout and it even seemed like checkout was faster than before.”

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Sports



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HSU rocks the boat — and the competition

HSU claims first ever NCAA Rowing Championship title

by Alexa Malmgren
Sports Editor

After 18 years as Humboldt State’s head crew coach, Robin Meiggs finally has a shiny gold NCAA National Rowing Championship trophy decorating her office desk.

While the rest of us were enjoying the start of our summer vacation, the Lumberjacks traveled to West Windsor, N.J., where after nine months of preparation they successfully clinched the gold from seven-time defending champions Western Washington University.

“At the end of every season we coach our deficiencies,” Meiggs said. “We received the bronze at nationals last year so coming into this season we knew Western Washington would be the ones to beat.”

This season’s rivalry between the two teams began in Eugene, Ore. at the Northwestern Collegiate Rowing Conference Championships on April 21. The first matchup of the two varsity eight boats took place on Dexter Lake.

A thick layer of fog hung above the water’s surface, which only allowed the last 500 meters of the race to be visible to the

coaches and teammates standing on the shoreline.

“We couldn’t see, but were able to hear the coxswains’ voices coming across the water,” Meiggs said. “We were all waiting to see who would come out of the fog first, and HSU and Western Washington were in the lead.”

In the final 250 meters of the race the Lumberjacks pulled ahead. With their last full-powered strokes they crossed the finish line a full three seconds before the WWU Vikings. Due to both wins from HSU’s varsity four and eight boats, the Lumberjacks claimed the gold — a feat that had not been done by any team besides WWU in seven years.

HSU’s NCRC Championship title ranked the Lumberjacks one point higher than WWU in the Western Regional Rankings. Both teams’ ultimate goal was to win the Western Region. By doing so, they would have a guaranteed spot at the NCAA Championships. One final race would decide who would win the west.

The Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships began the last weekend of April in the heat of Sacramento State’s Aquatic Center. The Lumberjacks launched their varsity eight boat nearly a full hour before the race began, a mistake that would cost them the win.

“We launched too early and spent too much time in the sun before the race,” HSU coxswain Katie Harris said. “We were really uptight after beating Western Washington and I think that expectation hurt us.”

Despite the HSU varsity four boat’s first place finish, WWU still claimed the

WIRA Championship title and received the Western Region automatic berth to the NCAA Championships. One at large berth remained in the Lumberjacks reach.

One team would be selected out of the west, east and north regions to receive the final spot at nationals. For 20 days the Lumberjacks waited patiently. They trained through final exams as if in weeks they would be rowing in the heat and humidity of New Jersey weather.

“We knew no matter what we would be prepared,” Amanda Nelson, an athlete out of the

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You saw a total transformation during the last stretch; every single stroke moved us ahead seat by seat by seat.
— Robin Meiggs, head coach

varsity four boat said. “We wore rain jackets to get used to being hot, and when we trained inside we closed the doors. We forced ourselves to be able to adjust.”

The Lumberjacks’ apprehension was relieved on a Saturday afternoon. Crowded around a big screen TV the team and coaches waited anxiously as the at large berths for all three NCAA divisions were announced in alphabetical order. “It was complete mayhem!” Meiggs said. “We were all screaming and yelling and hugging each other.”

The Jacks seized the at large bid, and were now on their way to Mercer Lake in West Windsor, N.J. to compete in the 16th

annual NCAA Women’s Rowing Championships. All three NCAA divisions would compete the same weekend, on the same lake, televised nationally for thousands of people to watch.

The Lumberjacks arrived on the East Coast three days before the competition for the national title began. While adjusting to the three hour time difference the team trained twice a day out of Villanova University’s boathouse to acclimate themselves to the humidity and heat.

“Weather is a huge factor in rowing,” Harris said. “It was brutal!”

On May 25, the Lumberjacks touched Mercer Lake for the first time. Both the varsity eight and four boats won their first heats and automatically qualified for the Grand Final.

Mercyhurst University, Nova Southeastern and WWU were all on the starting blocks with HSU Sunday morning of the Grand Finals. Above the crowd loomed a large television screen, which CBS used to showcase the athletes before and during the race.

Before the four boats began their final the cameras panned to the Lumberjacks and captured only smiles and laughter. However, once positioned in the starting blocks the Lumberjacks were all business — beating Nova Southeastern by nearly nine seconds and completing an undefeated season.

Next was the final eight race. As the boats shot out of the starting blocks, the Nova Southeastern coxswain threw her hand in the air. Her boat had experienced an equipment malfunction within the first 100 meters. Her team was issued a warning for the false start and all

teams were directed back to the starting blocks to begin again.

Katie Harris decided to linger on the water longer than the other teams in order to allow her boat to refocus after the adrenaline rush of the false start.

“We do a lot of visualization before each race,” Harris said. “When something unexpected happens you can’t get riled up. I wanted us to sit there, take a couple deep breaths and collect ourselves.”

The Lumberjacks found their slot again and prepared themselves for the second start of the race. HSU was the last team coming off the starting blocks and remained in last place for the first 500 meters. However once they hit the 1,000 meter mark they slowly pulled away from Nova Southeastern and Mercyhurst and the race quickly came down to HSU and WWU.

As the teams cruised into the last 500 meters HSU began to overtake WWU.

“You saw a total transformation during the last stretch,” Meiggs said. “Every single stroke moved us ahead seat by seat by seat. In the last 250 meters to the finish line we beat them by three seconds.”

The crowd was screaming, the girls faces streamed with tears of joy and Coach Meiggs finally had the gold trophy she had dreamed of.

“It takes 54 women to rise to this level, to compete with the best,” Meiggs said. “It wouldn’t have been possible without the entire team and my truly amazing coaching staff.”

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Crabs cash in at number one



Crabs team celebrate after a win during the regular season. | Photo provided by Kristina Nadieri

by Marie F. Estrada
Editor-in-Chief

As the 2011 League champions, the Humboldt Crabs started the Summer 2012 season with high expectations. The Humboldt Crabs won their second straight Far West League Championship when Spencer Duggan, an infielder from Bellevue University, scored in the 11th inning on Aug. 5.

Austin Prott, first baseman and Chico native, joined the Crabs two years ago. “There were great expectations all around with the fans, organization and the team,” he said. “I was lucky enough to be on the team for two wins.”

“I thought we did really well this season,” Prott said. “A few games were close and could have been wins but we took the whole thing in the end and that’s what matters.”

There were no records set this summer but many players shined on the field. The Kevin Morsching/Scott Heinig Coaches’ Award was given to Jared Deacon, and Defensive

Player of the Year went to Ty Afenir. Will Soto and Bradley Zimmer tied for Offensive Player of the Year, and Tanner McIntyre and Spencer Duggan

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It was a good team effort all year with a lot of balance and good pitching.”
— Robin Guiver, Humboldt Crabs head coach

were named Pitcher of the Year and Most Valuable Player, respectively.

For Duggan, playing for the Crabs was a dream come true.

“Growing up in Arcata I had always thought I’d play for the team and I had a chip on my shoulder when I didn’t make it,” Duggan said. “But it was cool to be on the team this year and nice to be recognized for my hard work.”

Duggan made the team in his final year of eligibility and had a batting average of over .400 through most of the season.

With an overall record of 36-9 and 17-4 in league, Head Coach Robin Guiver was pleased with the season. “Our expectations this season were to win,” Guiver said. “It was a good team effort all year with a lot of balance and good pitching.”

Guiver anticipates no major changes for the upcoming season and believes four to five players will return to the team. “We expect to have a good, fun summer and give people in Humboldt some good baseball to watch,” he said.

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The Crabs team gather around the 2012 Far West League Championship banner on Aug. 5, 2010. | Provided by Kristina Nadieri

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Jacks prepare to defend conference championship

Football team gears up for the 2012 season with twice daily practices

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

The defending conference champions are back in action and working full time to prepare for the upcoming 2012 season. With a bullseye on the Lumberjack jersey after a 9 -1 overall record in 2011, head coach Rob Smith knows that he and his coaching staff have a lot of work to do before the Lumberjacks take the field against Colorado Mesa University on Aug. 30.

"We are definitely getting there but I'm glad we aren't playing tomorrow," Smith said. "I've done this long enough to know that it's a process. There is still a lot of work that remains to be done."

For much of the summer many players participated in a summer workout program led by Drew Peterson, the head strength and conditioning coach of the Humboldt State athletic department. NCAA rules do not permit the football coaching staff to call a team practice until Aug. 9, and the

first five days are limited to single practices to allow the players to have an acclimatization period.

"We trust our strength staff and know that once our pre season practices begin the players will be prepared," Smith said. Smith and his coaching staff now face the challenge of transforming a group of 107

athletes into a team ready to defend the Great Northwest Athletic Conference title. Two-a-day practices began Aug. 13. Players reported to the field at 8:30 a.m. for a day filled of physically taxing, high tempo practices, position meetings, film sessions and team bonding exercises.

Smith dedicates the first week of practices to introducing his system, plays and terminology to the new players on the team. "For so many players it can be like learning a foreign language," Smith said. "There is new terminology and a new way of doing things. It takes time to adjust." Freshmen learn HSU's system throughout their entire first season.

Their role is to simulate the opponent's offense and defense so that they will be able to run plays against the starting lineup. Transfer students are expected to transition right away due to their previous college experience.

Smith relies heavily on his returning players and team captains to get the new players up to speed. After 24 seniors graduated last year, positions need to be filled and new leaders are expected to step up in order to attain a winning record.

"We have 35 new players, about 20 of them are freshman," Smith said. "This is a completely different

football team. Jobs are still being contested." Throughout camp the competition is fierce.

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— **Rob Smith, Head Football Coach**

Teammates compete against each other knowing that starting positions are on the line.

"Competition is great throughout the camp. It's an emotional game," Smith said. "We had a little scrap yesterday but once the players walk off the field it's done."

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Part Time Job Fair
Thursday, Aug. 23
UC Quad
10 a.m.

Looking for a part-time job? Come to the Quad and meet with on-campus and local employers who are ready to hire HSU students!

International Student Welcome
Thursday, Aug. 23
Creekview Residence Halls
5:30-7:30 p.m.

Please join us in welcoming students from around the world! Delicious food and fun activities provided. There will also be a shuttle in front of the Jolly Giant Commons at 5:15pm.

Welcome Home to Humboldt! Block Party
Friday, Aug. 24
HSU Events Field
4-6 p.m.

Please join us on HSU's Events field for Chicago musicians David Hernandez and Street Sounds.

Outdoor Movie Night
Friday, Aug. 24
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7 p.m.

Enjoy a movie under the stars! We will be projecting Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure on a blow up screen on the Cypress Lawn. Drinks and snacks provided. Bring your own blankets!

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Tuesday, Aug. 28
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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Volunteer Fair
Wednesday, Aug. 29
UC Quad
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dozens of local community based organizations will table on the quad. Come learn about their services and volunteer opportunities!

Festival season rocks the West Coast



At the Symbiosis gathering, onlookers watched the solar eclipse. | Cadencia Photography

by Alexa Malmgren & Jeremy Smith-Danford
Sports Editor and Photo Editor

Symbiosis:
Hundreds of people gathered over the weekend of May 20 on the shoreline of one of North America's most beautiful desert lakes to view the 2012 solar eclipse. On the Paiute lands of Pyramid Lake, Nev. the organizers of the Symbiosis Gathering aimed to create not only a festival filled with music, art, yoga and workshops — but a community connected to the environment and history of the land.
The Northern Paiute people have occupied the area around Pyramid Lake for thousands of years and their history is celebrated and shared throughout the entire festival. On Sunday, May 20 the solar eclipse swept over the entire festival, leaving a fiery ring of sunlight in the sky and a transformative experience embedded in many of the attendees.
Outside Lands:
Stevie Wonder, Metallica, Jack White, Santigold, fun., Regina Spektor, Beck, Of Monsters and Men and Neil Young all performed in Golden Gate Park at Outside Lands Music Festival this August. More than 195,000 people attended the three-day festival this year,

bringing in roughly \$1.72 million for San Francisco's Parks and Recreation Department.
Vendors big and small had booths at the festival. Heineken beer tents lined the outskirts of the main stage and a Toyota dome with prizes and raffles was placed at the entrance. The venue is right in the middle of San Francisco, making public transportation or riding bikes the best option for travel.
High Sierra:
The 22nd High Sierra Music Festival took place during July in the heat of Quincy, Calif. This is one of the few places dressing up as a unicorn will not get you funny looks. Attendees take their costumes to the extreme; some even forgo the costumes and opt for body paint instead.
Between late night shows, 'sneak attack' sets on top of an RV and acoustic guitar jams, the event was a music lover's paradise. Ben Harper, The Devil Makes Three, Deer Tick and The Lumineers were just a few of the artists who performed. While camping for four nights at the fairgrounds, festival attendees enjoyed slip-n-slides, hoop dance performances and a full five days filled with art, food, music and good company.
Lightning in a Bottle:
This year, from May 24-28, Continued on page 16



Kieran McManus plays cello at his campsite on the first day Pickathon 2012 | Jeremy Smith-Danford



Outside Lands at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco | Maile Lopes

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Silverado, Calif. transformed into an environmentally conscious music venue. Panels of speakers and solo talks were set up by the LIB community in order to educate festival goers on ways they could reduce their impact on the planet. Included in the environmental savvy community were performances by Bassnectar, Shpongler, Big Gigantic and Opiuo. The festival takes place on the ancestral territory of the Acjachemen people. Members of the tribe conducted the opening ceremony and held a panel during the weekend.

Pickathon:
Starting out as a potluck with friends from the bluegrass and roots music scene in the Portland, Ore. area, the Pickathon Indie-Roots Music Festival has grown into an annual event with performers and attendees from around the world. Held on the first weekend of August, thousands of people come to the festival on Pendarvis Farm, 20 minutes outside of Portland, Ore.

The variety of stages is one of

the unique and exciting aspects of Pickathon. The most unusual stage is the Woods Stage, huddled in the forest, made from large branches with bales of hay for seating. Music from Neko Case, Bombino, The Cave Singers and many others took on a different feeling with the sounds bouncing off of hundreds of trees.
At night, bands like Kitty, Daisy and Lewis, the Hot 8 Brass Band and the Lost Bayou Ramblers with Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes performed on the Galaxy Barn Stage, transforming a barn with horses in stalls outside into a hot, sweaty and rocking party until late into the night.
For many, Pickathon is like summer camp. Old and new friends set up tents in the woods, have late night jam sessions — with the twist of seeing of more than 50 diverse bands at five different stages on a family farm.

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Lewis of Kitty, Daisy and Lewis play at Pickathon Music Festival. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

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Written by Online Editor Cassandra Klein with contributions by News Editor Shelby Meyers

Classes are done for the day, you are off work and your homework is either completed or put aside. What do you do now? Venture out and explore your new home, Humboldt County.



Arcata farmer's market Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012| Jeremy Smith-Danford



Arcata marsh | Marie F. Estrada

Have a bonfire at Mad River or Clam Beach

Invite friends, classmates and the student down the hall who incessantly plays his acoustic guitar – every dorm has at least one. Evenings in Humboldt County may get chilly, so be sure to grab a comfy sweatshirt and warm yourself by a fire with your toes in the sand.

Visit the Arcata farmer's market

Your eyes will feast on an array of colors upon your entrance to the Arcata Plaza each Saturday, from now until Nov. 17. Locally grown fruits and vegetables, fresh cut flowers and homemade crafts lie in baskets and on tables while a band plays

somewherenearby, all for you to peruse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rock climb at Moonstone Beach

Soft sand landings beneath the sandstone and greenstone cliffs and boulders make Moonstone Beach a local favorite for adventurers. From the parking area, there are four main areas containing a variety of routes for climbers to explore, making the year-round-friendly climb easily accessible.

Hike in the woods

Take a hike behind campus in search of Fern Lake. Pack a picnic basket and set out on the trail that heads behind the Canyon and Cypress Hall. Tall redwoods surround

the open area and make this an ideal picnic and frisbee spot that merges with the Arcata Community Forest.

Enjoy a sunset at the marsh

Ride a bike down I Street past the Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Arcata, down to Hauser Marsh for a ride or jog around the edge of Klopp Lake. You can also experience a colorful sunset if you arrive in time.

Sunbathe at the river

When the sun refuses to shine, chase it. Head inland to Blue Lake or Willow Creek with your swim shorts or bikini and soak up the rays before summer ends. Tall green trees line the sides of the river in Willow Creek and rocky shorelines provide many jump-

off points.

Play Ultimate Frisbee

Fueled with energy? Get a group of friends together and play a pickup game of Ultimate Frisbee. A team usually consists of seven players, but for a quick game as many people can participate as long as the teams are even. The object is to catch a frisbee in the opposite team's end zone. Players are in constant motion until they catch a pass and then can only pivot before they pass to another teammate. Redwood Park, Moonstone Beach or Mad River Beach are all perfect locations. Any place that is big and open will be good for some ultimate action.

Try Disc Golf

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This week's "how-to" was written by Opinion Editor Jessica Renae Buxbaum.

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By Cassandra Klein

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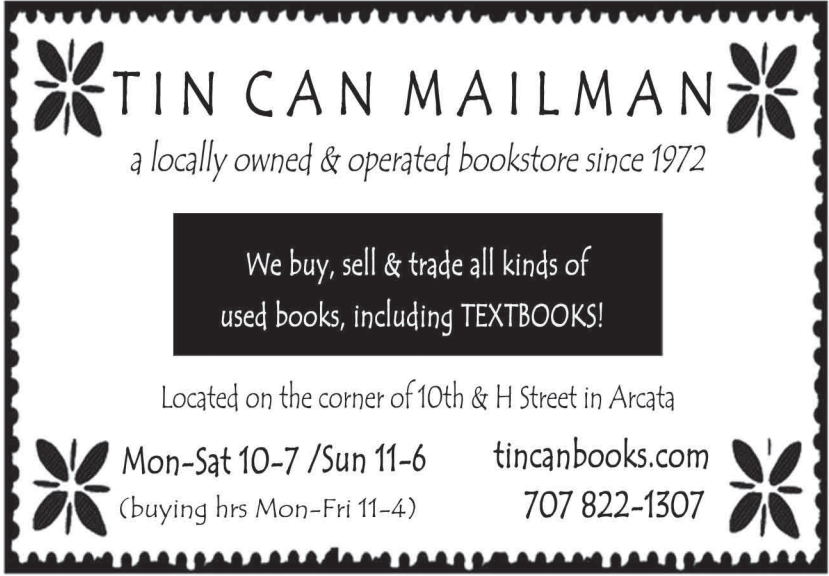
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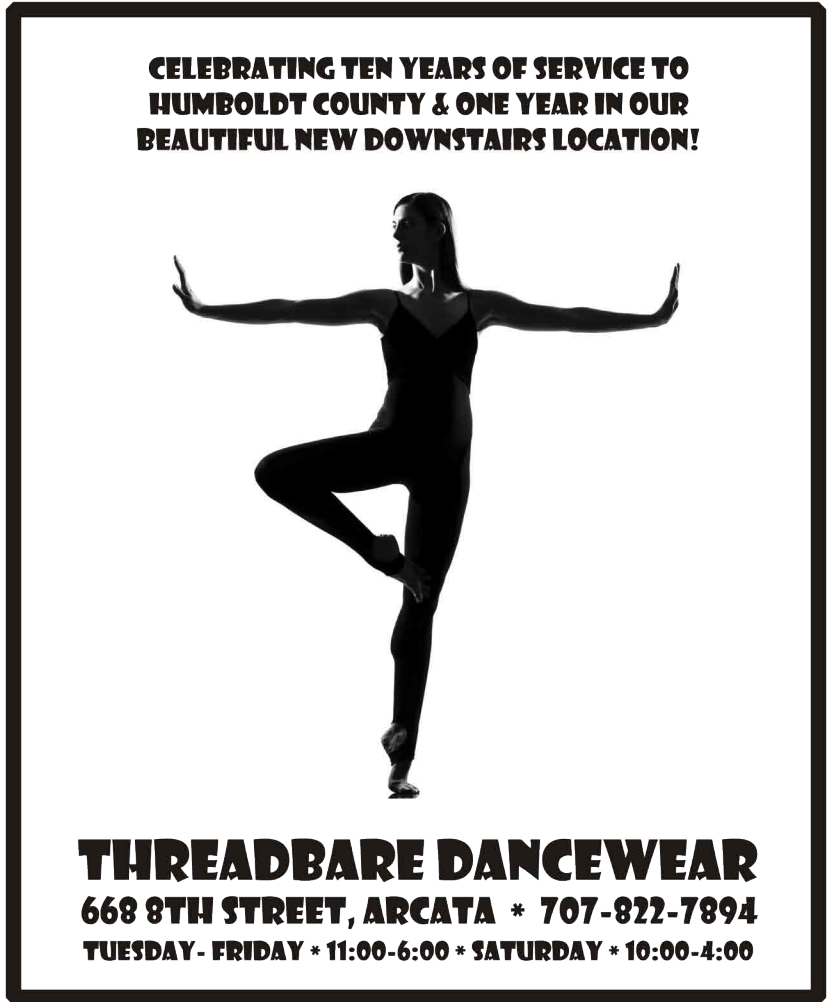
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From the vault: Countdown to the centennial

by Cora Vay
Life and Arts Editor

Editor's Note: Each week this semester, The Lumberjack will provide content from its past as Humboldt State nears its centennial.

This week's photo was originally printed on April 1, 1952 in the 13th issue of volume XXI of The Lumberjack when the university was still known as "Humboldt State College."

The aerial shot captures HSU in its 39th year, before the addition of the infamous Founders Hall stairs.

At the foot of Founders Hall, before the inception of the UC Quad, was a space designated for classic Fords and Chevys that found their way on campus.

The Redwood Bowl is pictured in its original glory, capturing the field where former HSU football coach Phil Sarboe lead the Jacks to a 7-1 season.

On the bottom left is Nelson Hall. During this time, it served as a dormitory. Nelson Hall's unique layout was a ploy to keep the male dormitories separate from the female's — you must exit the building to reach either side.

Erected in honor of HSU's first president, Nelson Van Matre, the building is pictured four years before his death in 1956.

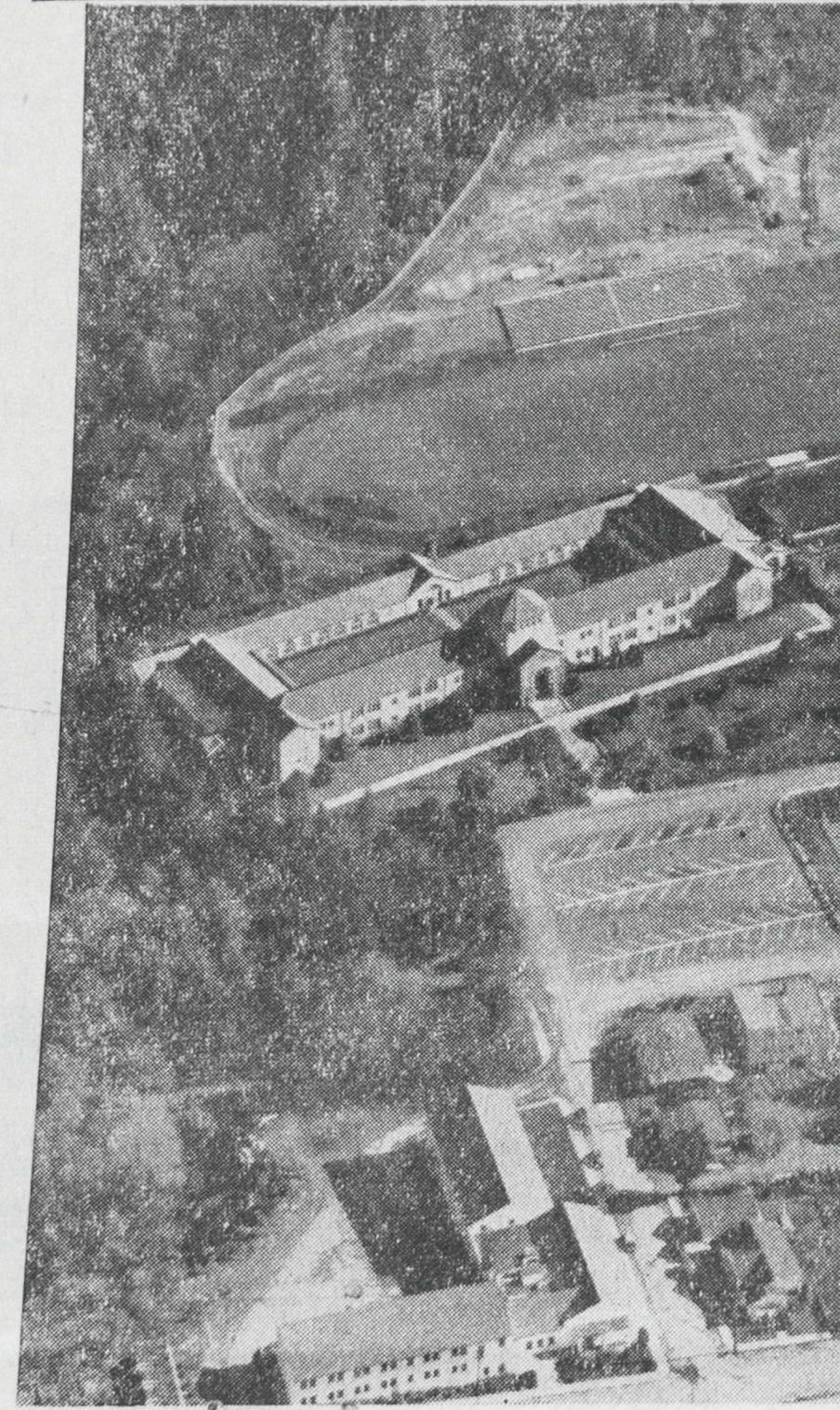
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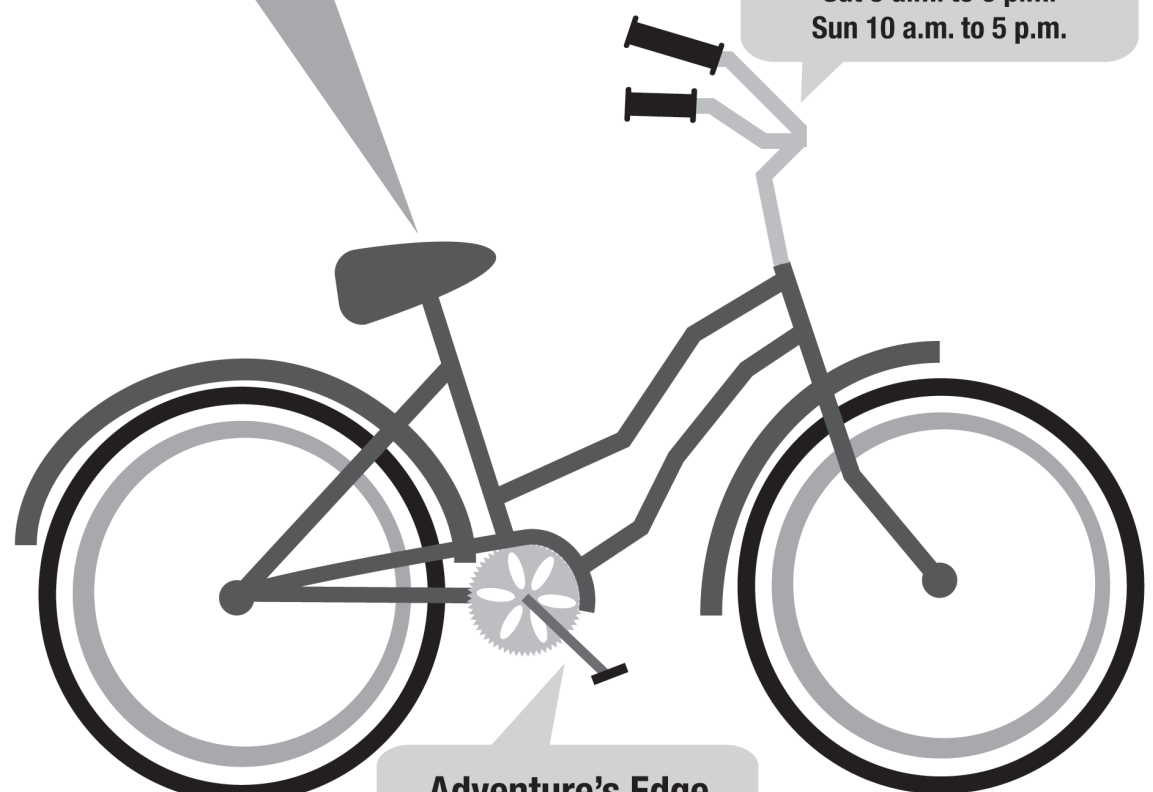


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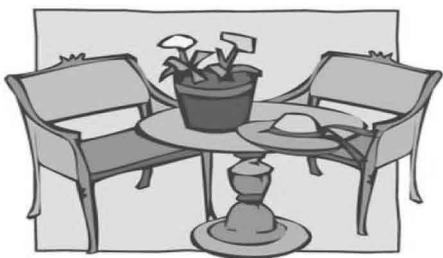
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Haley Simas, daughter of Toni's owner Toni Collenberg, often helps out with the Thai Truck menus and food. | Marie Estrada

Trading pie for Thai

Toni's expands menu options with a Thai food truck

by Lillian Boyd
Copy Editor

Ree Williams knows three secrets to a spicier life: peanut sauce, pad thai and yellow curry.

As a child growing up in Bangkok, Williams spent time in the kitchen daily. "It is a tradition in Thailand for the children to watch their mother cook," Williams said. "I learned everything about cooking from my mom."

When Williams moved to the United States in 1972 she met Toni Collenberg, owner of Toni's, while

she catered Thai food for Relay For Life benefits. When Williams retired from her banking position, she approached Collenberg with her idea of adding Thai to the Toni's menu.

"There was no available space in the kitchen," Collenberg said. "I thought it was a great idea. I just wanted to keep the two menus separate."

As a solution, Collenberg utilized a truck as a Thai food service within the diner's surrounding parking space.

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I learned everything about cooking from my mom.”

— *Ree Williams, Thai cook*

Humboldt State student Garret Highland, a history major, treats himself to the occasional Thai dish.

"The red curry is my favorite, especially on a rainy day," Highland said. "It's my comfort food."

HSU student Cady Rutherford, an anthropology major, considers herself a loyal Toni's Taste of Thai customer. The transfer student visited Humboldt County two years ago and dined at Toni's before making the move from Washington. When she returned to the area, she was surprised to see a Thai food truck.

The twenty-three-year-old, who moved to Arcata one week ago, has visited the truck about five times.

"I always get the green curry. All the flavors are so balanced and blend really well together," Rutherford said. "Considering all the ingredients involved with Thai cooking, the prices are pretty reasonable."

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Thai Treats

- Try the red curry — or “Gaeng Daeng” — with bamboo shoots, sweet basil and bell peppers for \$7.99.
- Chicken satay, skewered chicken marinated in coconut milk, curry powder and spices, is served with Toni's Taste of Thai's popular homemade peanut sauce and cucumber relish for \$6.99. Add a side of rice for an extra dollar.
- Tom Kha Gai is a vegan option consisting of creamy broth with mushroom and coconut milk, galangal, tomatoes, cilantro and lime juice over rice for just \$5.50.
- Try a thai iced tea for \$3.50!

Moodle 2.2: Your classes, your Moodle

by Cora Vay
Life and Arts Editor

The mess of handmade flash cards and confusing file uploads are a thing of the past — Moodle 2.2 can help take care of all that. Ready for unveiling next spring, developers ask that student and faculty provide input on features that help personalize their experience.

Bill Bateman, Moodle specialist, said the Moodle support team, located in room 315 in the library, is committed to the voices of students and faculty.

“It’s like putting in a new engine, this is [the students’ and faculty’s] Moodle, we only help make it run,” Bateman said. “Faculty tend to prefer more creative and innovative

features, while students prefer features that are constant and easily accessible — it’s about finding the right balance for both.”

Moodle, an online teaching supplement utilized by Humboldt State professors since 1996, is renovating their software for the first time to better cater to the needs of students and professors. Moodle developers have been testing the software with faculty and test groups since March in preparation for the switch on January 13, 2013. Students have until November 9 to provide input.

More than 100 plug-ins and themed skins are up for review, paired with an open forum for reviewers to report feedback, issues and wish list items. Plug ins that generate the most positive feedback will secure a place on the Moodle 2.2 home screen this spring.

New plug-ins on the line up include a drag and drop option to transfer files straight from your desktop to moodle, a flash card set generator, Moodletxt to further dialog between students and professors through SMS messaging, and an option to create e-portfolios and podcasts through Moodle. The new version will also be iPad and and iPhone compatible.

To contribute to Moodle 2.2 and view all available plug-ins, log into Moodle and enroll in 2.2 exploration. Once in the test site, try out new plug-ins and themes to see which works best.

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Bill Bateman, Moodle specialist, sits at his computer in the Moodle Support Office in the library on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012. | Kira JoyAnne Keleher

HSU engineering students trek around the world to promote change

by Cora Vay
Life & Arts Editor

A bicyclist pedals in place as his motions generate enough energy to sustain two people living in the busy streets of New York City. He breaks a sweat as

the power meter steadily rises. “People are interested, enthusiastic and usually in awe that something they are doing is immediately and tangibly charging something in the unit,” Camille Penny, an environmental resource engineering major, said.

Students enrolled in

Humboldt State’s engineering 215 Intro to Design class and Dominica Program saw their projects go beyond the walls of the classroom this summer. Led by HSU engineering professor Lonny Grafman, projects from Design 215 helped support an experimental living space meant to inspire community

involvement and sustainability in metropolitan areas. Participants in the Dominica Program traveled abroad to improve and promote environmental friendly solutions in the Dominican Republic.

Penny, a participant in both projects, is an example of how students applied environmentally sound options promoted at HSU.

“Both are very different projects, but the bottom line is the same — a sustainable mindset and community involvement,” Penny said. “I’d like to do more stuff like this, more design-based projects around the world.”

Flock House, created by visual artist Mary Mattingly, is a dome-shaped ecosystem fit for two people to live and migrate with the help of curious city dwellers and the local environment. The space is equipped with its own energy, food, water and shelter systems.

provide environmentally sound solutions to the communities surrounding the country’s largest city, Santo Domingo.

“It’s not a vacation. It is a life-changing, spiritual and intellectual adventure. We go not because we know the answers, but because we want to explore for answers together,” Grafman said.

The team utilized alternative construction methods and newly acquired knowledge to construct and renovate existing projects. A classroom fit for 25 preschool students was built with plastic bottles and concrete, while renovations were made to the existing rainwater catchment system and the wind turbine system.

Matilda Kerwin, environmental resource engineering, helped hurricane proof the wind turbine system, which generates power for the school through wind and solar power.



Children in the Bronx, NY. charging the Flock House with the handcar generator. Photo provided by Camille E Penny

Students in the fall 2011 Design 215 class split up in several teams. Three teams produced multiple outer shells for Flock House: one composed of ironed plastic bags and bubble wrap, another with plastic and gallon milk cartons shingles, and one with aluminum can shingles and two-liter bottles for windows.

Four other teams built a bike powered generator capable of generating more than 100 watts of energy, a handcar generator that produces energy when two people mimic the seesaw motions of a railroad hand pump trolley, a power meter visible from 20 feet away and two solar dehydration units, including a portable unit made from a baby backpack.

“The Flock House is meant to inspire the public on new ways to build. For example, many people in NYC feel like they can’t grow any of their own food, but if we can do it in this small space in the city, people see that it is possible,” Grafman said.

Grafman, Flock House’s resident and sustainability advisor, also led a group of eager students and participants to the Dominican Republic through HSU’s Dominica Program.

For six weeks, the program offered hands on experience abroad in appropriate technology and Spanish. Students earned units through Spanish and engineering classes taken at local Universidad Iberoamericana, while working on projects to

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It’s not a vacation, it is a life changing, spiritual and intellectual adventure. We go not because we know the answers, but because we want to explore the answers,” — Lonny Grafman, HSU engineering professor

“There was always something to do every moment in those six weeks,” Kerwin said. “It was definitely a big motivating factor — you’re leaving the country in a few weeks. You have to work harder.”

For Penny, bonds formed in the Dominican Republic is the strongest factor in instilling change and progress to the community.

“[I left with] a confidence that I, or anybody, can change the world and contribute on a very real basis by going to new places and working with people,” Penny said. “That’s how things get done, you just go and do it.”

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Each year the California State University systems tells its students: We have no money. Our student fees increase as our unit cap tightens and housing and tuition skyrocket. Yet this year Humboldt State has \$520,000 to renovate the first floor of the library, in addition to the installation of 62 new computers, the bookstore and other campus facilities. Where is all of this money coming from? Why is it used to refurbish carpet and not put towards student education?

A library refresh was needed, but so are classes for students. While the funds used were generated through general obligation bonds collected by the state, it makes a student wonder why we are constantly reminded of budget cuts, having our fees increased and forced to drop classes to fit the unit cap. All the while buildings on CSU campuses are revamped with generous donations. If the funds are out there, then they should be used for education, for classes and for faculty.

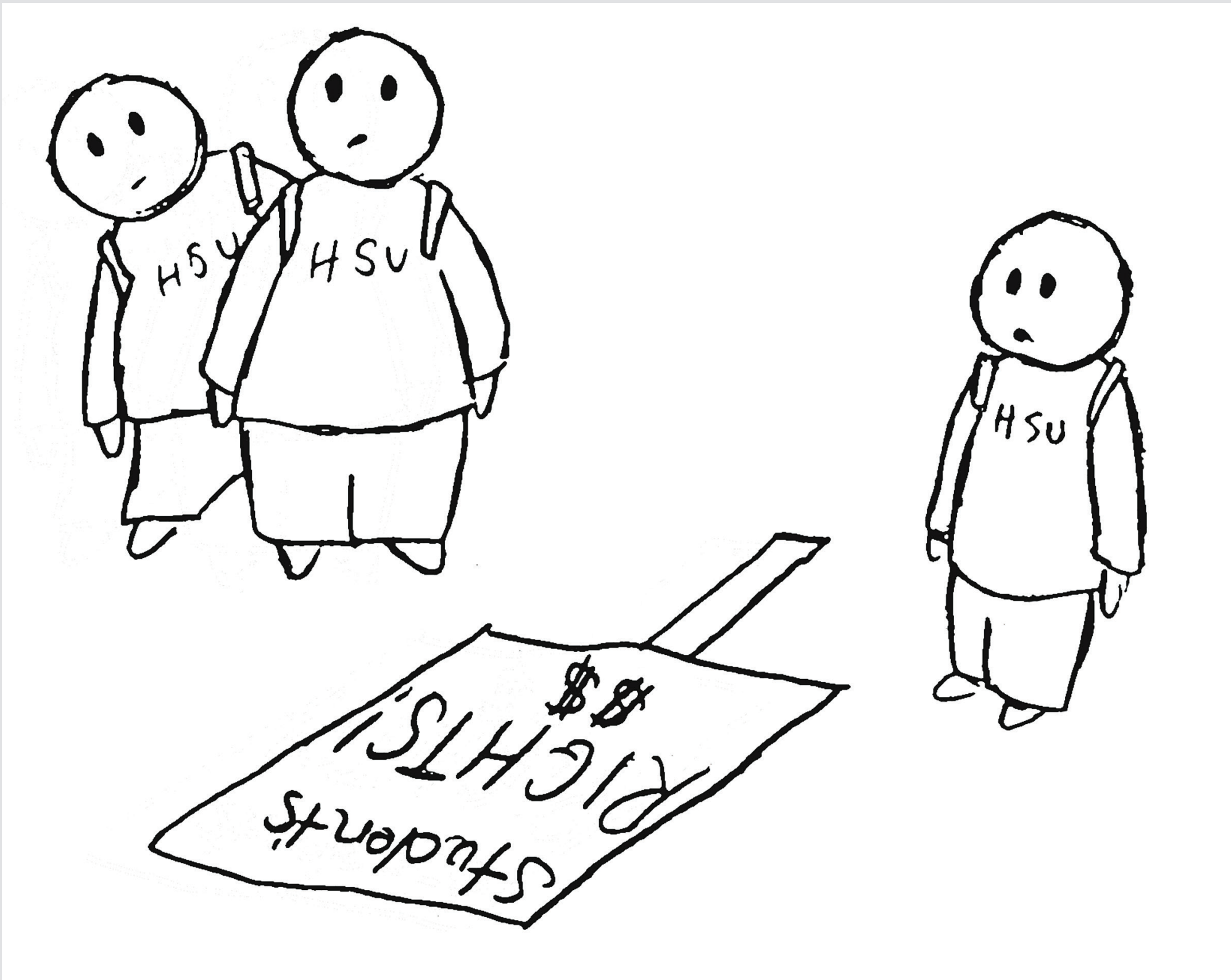


Illustration by Kaleigh Brady.

Faculty did not strike, but students should

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum
Opinion Editor

For two years faculty and the California State University system have been back and forth trying to reach an agreement on the faculty contract. In July, they finally reached an agreement. This agreement came out of the threat of a faculty strike in the fall if the California Faculty Association's demands were not met.

There was a "sudden vicious attack on our contract and that affects [the] quality of CSU education," Chris Haynes, of the CFA Bargaining Team, said. Aware of this "attack," the CFA would not back down. CFA members knew what they wanted and they fought for

it. Their fighting paid off and now they have an agreement they are satisfied with.

The CSU Administration overpowering who really is the CSU (teachers, librarians, coaches...) would not be tolerated by CFA members. CFA members took control of their rights and took action. They have shown that the CSU cannot take advantage of them.

So why are we students not doing the same? Why are we not standing up for our rights in the CSU system? Like the CFA members, we should feel fed up too. We should be threatening a strike too.

Over the last 10 years, CSU students have seen tuition rise more than 318 percent, and watched student fees increase over 20 percent since last fall, said a World Socialist

Web Site article published in May. The CSU claims that this results from a loss of state funding, which is true, yet it still has enough money to increase campus presidents' salaries, and offer them housing and car allowances. This "creates disillusionment to the public," Haynes said, "by having campus presidents with high wages, [the] public thinks CSU [does not] need money."

We are relying on California voters to approve a tax initiative in November, giving the state the ability to fund more programs. If the public sees CSU authority with big wages, they may not take the education system's financial troubles seriously, and we could end up even further screwed with funding.

And yet what still boggles

my brain is the amount we are giving the CSU does not equal the amount CSU is giving us. "Students have accepted getting ripped off," Haynes said, and we have with the amount we pay and the amount that is taken away through the elimination of classes, a stringent unit cap, and larger class sizes. We mostly seem to do nothing about it, except complain.

We know our rights as students. We know we deserve what we pay for, a good education. And now with restrictions and eliminations, we are not getting what is fair. The CSU has two billion dollars in reserve, Haynes informed me, and stuffs money into presidents' pockets like it is going out of style, yet why is none of this cash going to us? To our

education? To our future? We are the ones paying and we keep on paying, gaining nothing in return.

We know our rights. We should be standing up for them, like the CFA did.

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Pedophiliac nation

by Helen Hwang
Guest Columnist

They lurk in the seas of our education system, hiding behind years of experience and trust. As teachers they are public servants, standing on a base that people hardly seem to doubt. Yet the absence of questioning authority leads to an unfortunate growing concern for student safety on the local, state and national level. The recent incident at Penn State shows that there is a blatant disregard for student security over public image. Penn State is not alone. They find themselves accompanied by other schools that also have deliberately suppressed evidence of egregious acts.

In California, public schools are infected with manipulative teachers taking advantage of our young and corrupting the institution of education. Earlier this year, former Miramonte Elementary School teacher, Mark Berndt, 61, was found guilty of committing “lewd” acts in and out of his classroom since the 1990’s, according to the Los Angeles Times. In 1994 the district attorney’s office rejected a sheriff detective’s investigation after a female student, age

10 or 11, accused Berndt of “fondling” her near her genital region, the Los Angeles Times also reported. For more than a decade Berndt got away with victimizing his students by blindfolding and feeding them spoonfuls of semen and placing Madagascar cockroaches over their faces.

Berndt, the malicious pedophile of Southern California, was given the opportunity to resign and receive \$40,000 instead of being fired, which could have revoked his pension and benefits. Like Jerry Sandusky, former assistant coach at Penn State, the two manipulated their way in obtaining many of their benefits at the cost of taxpayers. The Los Angeles Times uncovered that Berndt receives a monthly stipend of \$4,000 a month from the state, as well as health benefits for life, from the school district.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., Ronald Pierre, 67, a former elementary school teacher of PS 138 resides in a life of luxury post-molestation. After being accused of sexually molesting a sixth grade girl in 1997,

Pierre was removed from his classroom and settled in what the Department of Education dubbed the “rubber rooms,” the New York Post said. These rubber rooms, officially known as Temporary Reassignment Centers, in Manhattan, are filled with teachers who have been accused of misconduct or “incompetence.” Along with Pierre, those who have been casted away to the rubber room face days of supervised boredom, hours of being unproductive and card games, while still getting paid, the New Yorker found.

For Pierre, 13 years in the rubber room kept him away from future victims but also gave him a generous package including benefits such as health, vacation and pension, totaling to about \$97,101 a year, the New York Post revealed. Since the Department of Education does not have a “required retirement age,” Pierre is entitled to his Social Security, plus his tenured salary, which the New York Post said is almost \$125,000 yearly.

Due to the unconditional support provided by unions, the act of firing a tenured

teacher has become increasingly difficult. The current procedure calls for a third party arbitrator, who is chosen by the school district and teachers’ union, which is known to take up to three or more years, the Times stated. So as the accused sit on thousands of taxpayers’ dollars doing practically nothing, their unions help grant them amnesty. Such unions include California Teachers Association, United Teachers Los Angeles and United Teachers Federation.

Although the reason for an arbitrator seemed to make more sense when whistleblowers would easily target teachers as communists, radicals and such during the end of the Cold War, it does not make much sense now. Given that the unions are set up to protect their teachers, it seems the protection has manifested into forgetting the students’ overall well being. Although the number of rubber rooms have decreased, as accused teachers are now pushed to do office work instead of sitting around, the growing problem of molesting children still exists.

In June the New York Times

article, “Researchers see decline in child sexual abuse rate,” comments on the decreasing numbers of reported child molestation cases. It reported that due to the recent explosive media coverage of Sandusky and other perpetrators, people are now more exposed to the epidemic. Yet bringing attention through the tube with flashy ad campaigns is not going to save our future. Nor will stricter policies limiting a state’s involvement and consistently abiding to the demands of unions. As students await their teachers’ fates, they miss out on days of learning, allowing the quality of education to deteriorate as taxpayers’ dollars fumble into these predators’ pockets. The quality in student learning, then, does not seem to be a primary concern in the education system, which not only affects society but the nation as a whole.

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Your vote is your voice

by Melissa Yang
Staff Writer

Did you vote? That is the question I asked most of my college-age friends when they returned to school for the fall. I did by mail because I wanted to experience the joy of being a poll worker. I was very excited for the June 5 primary election, because congressional districts have been redrawn after 10 years and there will be new people to represent us in the House of Representatives. I was campaigning for one of the many progressive liberals running for the newly redrawn second district, which runs along the coast line from Del Norte to Marin counties, including Trinity.

Sadly I ended up disappointed, as my candidate failed to get enough votes to make it into the top two spots. Jared Huffman won, and Dan Roberts (the Republican) won by default. The reason being that many Republicans voted unanimously for Dan Roberts, whereas the progressive vote split between the various candidates. More importantly, many students failed to show up to vote. I was working in the Arcata Veterans Hall, where many college students



File photo.

were registered to vote in person but failed to show up because they left for the summer. If these students did their patriotic duty and voted, I suspect that the second

district would have been more exciting. Instead, students will be left with fewer options in November as they have to pick between the already presumed nominee, Huffman, and the

lackluster Roberts. Voting is a way to get your voice heard. If a person fails to vote, they waive their rights as an American. Instead, the people that did and will vote will

get to decide how the United States will function.

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Cabaret Ferndale Repertory Theatre 8 p.m. \$10

The McBride Brothers Bear River Casino 9 p.m.

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Saturday 8/25

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Monday 8/27

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

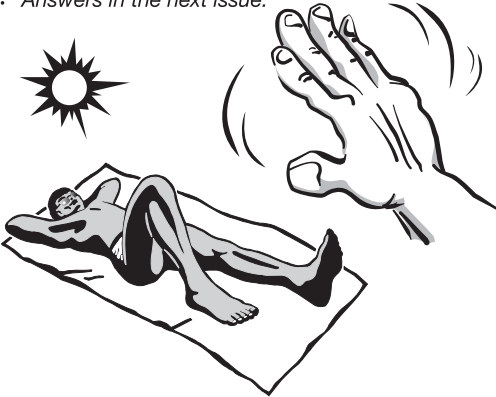
Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

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

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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.*

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Lumberjack Fact Check

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

- When is National Coastal Cleanup Day?
- Where did the HSU rowing team practice before the national championship to acclimate to the East Coast's humidity and heat?
- What is the Dominican Republic's largest city?
- When is the deadline to switch a class to credit/no credit?
- What are the hours of the Arcata Farmer's Market?

In Memory



Top left: Elena Dolitsky (left) and Ashley Hansen (right) attend a memorial service for Shaun Summa on Monday, Aug. 20, 2012. Hansen was a close friend of Summa. | Jeremy Smith-Danford
Right: Shaun Summa cheers on his teammates. Photo provided by HSU Cycling
Bottom left: Alvin Garlejo (left) and Chris Johnson (right) hold hands during a moment of silence for Shaun Summa during a memorial service held on Monday, Aug. 20, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Shaun Summa




Last weekend Humboldt State student Shaun Summa, a member of the HSU Cycling Team, passed away. A memorial service was held Monday Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. Approximately 30 friends and colleagues of Summa attended to pay their respects. After sharing thoughts and stories about Summa, his teammates went on a bike ride through the Arcata Community Forest to honor him.

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