

Humboldt State University

## Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University

---

2013

---

10-2-2013

### The Lumberjack, October 2, 2013

The Lumberjack Staff

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

---

#### Recommended Citation

The Lumberjack Staff, "The Lumberjack, October 2, 2013" (2013). 2013. 10.  
<https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/studentnewspaper2013/10>

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





Photo by Sebastian Hedberg



See pages 8 & 9

# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

## Two HSU students stabbed

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

by Israel LeFrak

Two Humboldt State students were hospitalized with stab wounds early Sunday morning when a fight occurred at a party on the 1500 block of Stromberg, according to a press release issued by the Arcata Police Department.

Julius “J.J.” Evans and Christopher Norman are currently in stable condition at Mad River Hospital. Evans, a business finance major, is a linebacker for the HSU Jacks football team this season. Norman, an HSU sophomore, was a former wide receiver for the Jacks.

“Our thoughts and prayers go out to J.J. and Chris for a speedy recovery,” Dan Collen, HSU athletic director said during an Oct. 1 press conference. “Any time you hear student athletes involved in a situation that’s not healthy it always concerns our department and our coaching staff.”

HSU student Robbie Romeri was leaving the party when the altercation started. He did not get a good look at the suspects but claims he saw the vehicle in question.

“A car was driving up real sketchy,

See *Stabbing on page 3*

## Registering for Affordable Care begins

### New health care law goes into effect starting October 1st

NATIONAL

by Israel LeFrak

Beginning Oct. 1, students will be eligible to sign up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. California State University, Los Angeles was given a grant to train students to do outreach and education on 15 out of 23 campuses in the district, but HSU was not one of them.

Instead, in conjunction with the United Way of the Wine Country, the HSU Student Health Center will work to educate students and guide them through the registration process.

Mary Grooms VanCott, director at the Student Health and Wellness Services, has been working to bring awareness to students about registering for insurance. She has been posting information on Facebook, the health center’s website and leaving handouts in the mail centers. Grooms VanCott will also be at an Associated Students meeting on Oct. 7, to discuss how they can work together to bring awareness.

The Student Health Services Center is not allowed to do any tabling or speak directly to students right now. There are strict regulations in place to limit the amount of possible mis-

information. Only someone who is certified is allowed to discuss details of the insurance plans.

Most California State Universities benefitted from the grant money for outreach on the new healthcare law, but Humboldt State was left out.

“I’m not sure why or who decided which to include — but we were

Important  
Affordable Care Act  
dates

Registration start date:  
Oct. 1, 2013

Coverage start date:  
(as soon as) Jan. 1, 2014

Registration  
deadline:  
March 31, 2014

not among the campuses selected,” Grooms VanCott said. “As a result, we have looked elsewhere for assistance in outreach and are now working closely with United Way of Wine Country.”

Walter Zelman, chair of the department of health services at Cal State L.A., said the schools selected to reap the benefits of the \$1.25 million grant were based solely on the numbers and resources at hand.

“We chose schools with higher populations to ensure we reach as many students as we can,” Zelman said. “And most of [the Health Insurance Education Project] was built on health science and public health, so naturally we first considered schools strong in those departments to get the most bang for buck from the grant.”

The 15 CSUs chosen include Chico, Sacramento, East Bay, San Francisco, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Northridge, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Dominguez Hills, San Jose, Pomona, Long Beach, Fullerton and San Diego — all schools with student populations over 12,000.

See *Affordable care on page 4*



The dogs up for adoption at Nor Cal pet store in Mckinleyville are safe from parvovirus, said owner Leah Lee. |Manuel Orbeago

## Dog disease back on the leash

### Summertime parvovirus outbreak beaten

COMMUNITY

by Ian Bradley

The saying goes that a dog is a man’s best friend and in Humboldt County this especially seems to be the case. A large dog population can have its risks though. A serious outbreak of canine parvovirus last May threatened dogs in the Garberville Redway area.

Parvovirus is a deadly disease that

can spread quickly if unchecked. Now, almost four months after the initial outbreak, authorities are reporting that the outbreak is over.

The Garberville Redway Veterinary Group saw its first case of the outbreak in May. The region’s high canine population combined with the disease’s easily transmittable nature meant that by July, cases of infection became

alarmingly common. At the height of the outbreak they saw six to 10 cases of parvovirus per week. Veterinarians normally treat six to 12 cases over the course of the spring and summer.

Humboldt State student Nina Bell said she is hesitant to take her dog Piston to public parks because of the health risks. Piston has received

See *Parvo on page 4*

## Looking back at Richmond’s record

### HSU students respond to President Rollin Richmond’s retirement

CAMPUS

by Patrick Evans

Students at Humboldt State are wondering how President Rollin Richmond will be remembered and who will take his place after he retires in 2014. Richmond announced his retirement Friday, Sept. 25.

Richmond became president of HSU 11 years ago. He worked at six universities before HSU, including Iowa and Indiana State universities. Richmond graduated from Rockefeller University in New York City with a degree in evolutionary biology.

Richmond said HSU has changed drastically during his time as president.

He said the most positive change was the growing representation of marginalized people on campus. Students from underrepresented groups now make up 31 percent of the student body, up from 13 percent 10 years ago.

Richmond also said HSU can now apply for government funding as a Hispanic serving institution. Forty-six percent of incoming freshmen in 2013 were Latino students and more than 25 percent of the HSU student body are Latinos.

Richmond said HSU still needs more diverse staff and faculty.

“We are not nearly there in diversifying our faculty, and especially our staff. I wish I had pushed on that harder in the beginning,” Richmond said.

Richmond said one of the changes he helped bring about was getting the university and local community to communicate and support each other.

“When I came here the community and the university were really struggling with each other, but we’ve really made some progress over the last few

years,” he said.

Richmond said community support is necessary to secure HSU’s funding, especially as the school lost almost \$1 billion in government funding in the last few years.

Despite state budget cuts, HSU has built new College Creek housing, a new Behavioral and Social Sciences Building and a new kinesiology building during Richmond’s term.

Richmond said he wished he could have done more to address \$88 million in deferred maintenance to HSU’s aging buildings. He said the school still needs a new science building and student housing.

Richmond said he regrets hiring Provost Bob Snyder in 2009 without undertaking a national search for candidates. HSU’s General Faculty Association cast a vote of no confidence in Richmond in 2009 in response.

“I think even some of those people now would agree that it was the right decision to make, and [Snyder has] done an excellent job,” Richmond said.

Richmond said the most memorable part of working for HSU was the activism and leadership of students.

He said he was proud to have supported student initiatives such as Youth Educational Services, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technologies and the Humboldt Independent Energy Fund.

Richmond said he had been thinking of retiring for about 6 months. “I will be 70 in March, I’m getting to the age where I should retire,” he said.

Richmond said he was looking forward to spending time with his wife and their youngest grandchildren. He said he would remain in Humboldt

See *Richmond on page 5*

Jewelry and small metal club heads to Arizona  
page 6

Walter Fogler dances in his labcoat  
page 7

Drug test policy updated for student athletes  
page 14

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY  
63°

FRIDAY  
68°

SATURDAY  
69°

SUNDAY  
52°

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.





# UPD BYTES

## September 26

**01:06** An area in the G-13 parking lot was barricaded to remove a broken tree branch held up by other branches.

*Good thing it was just a branch, there are way too many trunks in the parking lot already.*

**13:00** A resident at the Jolly Giant Commons refused transportation to a hospital against medical advice.

*This is what happens when people take the advice “don’t accept rides from strangers” too far.*

## September 29

**13:38** Someone in the FS-6 parking lot could not access their vehicle because someone else parked their vehicle too close.

*What do you mean 1 inch of clearance isn’t enough?*

## September 24

**20:43** Housing staff found shotgun shells in the Jolly Giant Commons and turned them in for destruction.

*Some people just weren’t fans of his shotgun shell collection.*

## September 25

**00:43** Concert attendees leaving the Kate Buchanan Room were being loud and woke up a resident on the third floor of Sunset Hall.

*Hosting an afterparty in the middle of two residence halls seemed like a good idea at the time.*

## United States

The United States had a government shutdown Tuesday, putting hundreds of thousands of federal employees out of work until the shutdown ends. The shutdown is a result of Congress failing to pass spending bills due to Republican demands not to fund the Affordable Care Act. The last government shutdown was almost 18 years ago.

## Sudan

Thousands of people protested in Khartoum, Sudan Sunday, calling for the resignation of president Omar al-Bashir. The protests come after dozens of protesters were killed during a week of demonstrations. Omar al-Bashir seized power in Sudan in a bloodless coup 24 years ago.

## Iraq

Violence broke out in a relatively quiet Kurdish region of Iraq Sunday, leaving six dead and 12 wounded. The attack included two explosions from suicide bombers, as well as an ambulance filled with explosives. The last major attack on the region occurred in 2007.

## Russia

A court in Murmansk, Russia sentenced eight greenpeace activists to two months in jail Sunday for protesting at a drilling platform on Sept. 18. Twenty-two people, including two journalists, were also given two months of jail time Thursday for participating in the protest.

## Chile

The president of Chile announced Thursday that he would shut down a luxury prison housing 10 people from former Chilean military dictator Augusto Pinochet’s regime. The prison included tennis courts, barbeques, a pool and private bath-rooms. Chilean ex-President Michelle Bachelet said closing the prison was likely impossible until Pinochet died in 2006.

## Syria

After passing a resolution on Syria’s chemical weapons Friday, the U.N. Security Council now looks to deal with the humanitarian crisis in the country. Current proposals urge all parties in Syria to agree on humanitarian pauses which would allow safe passage of humanitarian convoys.



Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri

Sources: Al Jazeera, New York Times, Reuters, San Francisco Chronicle

## Gov. Brown signs CSU student trustee bills prepared for a 100-foot tsunami

by Patrick Evans

California Governor Jerry Brown signed S.B. 325 and AB 447, two bills that give California State University students more of a voice in CSU Board of Trustee decisions, into law Thursday, Sept. 24.

The CSU system is governed by a 25 member board of trustees, which includes two positions for students. Student trustees serve staggered two-year terms and only the senior student trustee votes at board meetings.

Assembly Bill 447 would allow the junior student trustee to vote in the absence of the senior student trustee. During the 2012–2013 school year, the senior student trustee was absent for three of six trustee meetings for health reasons.

President of the California State Student Association Sara Couch said students should have a voice in campus events and policy.

“[AB 447] will ensure that students always have a voice on the board of trustees,” Couch said.

State Bill 325 allows CSU sophomores to serve as student trustees and waves tuition fees. SB 325 would give 100,000 more students the opportunity to serve as a trustee according to California Assemblyman Das Williams, D–Santa Barbara.

“These bills knock down the doors to create more student representation,” Williams said.

## HSU students ask Advancement Foundation to end investments in fossil fuels

by Patrick Evans

Students with the Go Fossil Free campaign asked the HSU Advancement Foundation to end investments in fossil fuel companies at the foundation meeting Sept. 27.

Sixteen students attended the Advancement Foundation meeting in support of the Go Fossil Free campaign. Eric Recchia, an HSU sustainable development and economics major, presented the Fossil Free campaign’s demands to the advancement board.

Recchia said HSU should freeze current HSU investments in the top 200 carbon dioxide producing fossil fuel companies and end all investment in the fossil fuel industry within the next two years.

Annette Penny, president of the HSU Natural resources club, presented HSU President Rollin Richmond with a petition signed by 200 HSU students and 23 letters from students who were not at the foundation meeting.

“I certainly will support what you are suggesting,” Richmond said.

The advancement foundation board unanimously approved a resolution drafted in support of the students demands to be acted upon by April 14, 2014.

The resolution reaffirms HSU’s 10-year-old policy of socially responsible investment and directs the Advancement Foundation Finance Committee to study current investments in fossil fuel companies and propose alternatives such as investment in green energy.

Advancement Foundation Board member Duncan Robins said HSU has no direct control over its current investments in fossil fuel companies.

He said about 2 percent of HSU’s total \$26 million dollar investments are with mutual investment fund companies that combine the shares of many corporations, including fossil fuel producers, into portfolios known as passive investments.

“[We] cannot specifically pull out equities or bonds,” Robbins said. “[Investment fund managers] won’t do it just for us.”

## Street closures continue through early October

by Kevin Forestieri

Streets throughout Arcata are scheduled for one-day closures for resurfacing from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. until Oct. 4. As many as 12 streets will be closed or partially closed on any day.

The plaza, as well as the bordering city streets, will be closed on Oct. 2 from 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Road resurfacing will increase the lifespan and appearance of city streets while also providing a smooth driving surface, according to a press release from the City of Arcata. The road resurfacing is part of the city’s Pavement Management Program, funded by tax money through Measure G.

A full list of road closures is available on the City of Arcata website. Road closures will continue after Oct. 4 for road preparation and painting.





# NEWS

## Woodland salamanders prove forest ecosystem recovery

### How salamanders can indicate forest health

#### ENVIRONMENT

by Chelsea LaRue

A study last May revealed that researchers can look to salamanders to judge the health of forests on the North Coast. According to a study from the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Southwest Research Station, woodland salamanders are a viable indicator of forest ecosystem recovery. The study was conducted in Mill Creek, an old-growth forest located in Del Norte County.

The study also suggests that ecosystem recovery may be possible for forests affected by habitat destruction. In the study, wildlife biologist Dr. Hartwell Walsh and Garth Hodgson examined two species of woodland salamanders in unharvested old-growth forests

in conjunction with newly developing forests. High populations of salamanders allow for more nutrient cycling and potential carbon storing in forest ecosystems, both crucial to a healthy ecosystem.

The Mill Creek Redwood Forest is an old-growth forest that was purchased and acquired by the state park system in June of 2002. The forest will require decades of resource management in order for it to see recovery after 100 years of timber harvesting.

The effort to identify indicator species can help in measuring the recovery of this once-commercial timber forest. Walsh has been conducting research on forest herpetofauna (reptiles and amphibians) for more than 30 years focusing on their ecological roles and habitat requirements.

"I hoped to demonstrate the use of these small and highly abundant vertebrates in tracking seral recovery in the redwood forest at Mill Creek," Walsh said. This research



Salamander, ensatina eschscholtzii. | Photo from Brian Gratwick's Flickr

found a relationship between the number of salamanders and characteristics of forest advancements including tree size, stand age and canopy closure. High populations of salamanders also provide a prey base, supporting fauna living in forest ecosystems.

Walsh said other species, like the spotted owl and marbled murrelets, are also indicator species that can be used to measure these forest conditions. The difference is that salamanders are easier to find and count.

"The assumption here is that if forest conditions recover sufficiently to support more woodland salamanders, both individuals and species, it will also support less tractable old-growth associated wildlife species," Walsh said.

The research in Mill Creek can be applied to forest recovery in Humboldt County.

"This research has application through-

out most forests of North America because woodland salamanders are the most common vertebrate in these forestlands," Walsh said. "With the exception of extremely hot and dry forests, where the high moisture requirements preclude them."

Healthy North American old-growth forests contain a large amount of woodland salamanders. Their role in these ecosystems has become more apparent in the recovery of old-growth forest. This is important because old-growth forests are quickly diminishing. Old-growth as well as primary forests accumulate and hold carbon in trees and soil, making them a crucial part of the entire ecosystem and providing future carbon sinks.

Chelsea LaRue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Salamander, Batrachoseps Attenuatus | Photo from Brian Gratwick's Flickr

## Stabbing Sunday hospitalizes two HSU students

### Both victims in stable condition

*Continued from page 1*

It was a grey or silver compact car. It looked like some kind of Honda, or Toyota or Nissan," Romeri said. "The minute the fight was over, two guys got in an already full car and took off immediately."

The search for the suspect is ongoing. The press release issued by APD on Sept. 29 gave a description of the suspect in question.

"A white male in his early 20s, wearing a white long sleeve thermal shirt, a black baseball cap and a long silver chain around his neck," the press release stated. "The suspect fled the scene in a silver vehicle (unknown make or model) prior to the arrival of the police."

Collen said HSU is working closely with APD to investigate the incident.

"It was another sad day for athletics," Collen said.

Romeri had only been at the party for an estimated 30 minutes with a couple of friends.

"I went outside to leave and there was a mob of 10 to 15 people fighting and yelling," Romeri said. "All I heard was people yelling 'Fight! Fight!' and then I heard people yelling, 'Call 911!'"

Romeri recognized Norman from some of his classes and knew he was seriously injured when he saw him clutching his stomach with blood pouring out of the wound.

That same morning, there was another incident at Murphy's Market on Westwood Court. It is believed that the people involved had come from the same party on Stromberg, but it is still unconfirmed.

APD has had to deal with fights at parties before, but Sergeant Todd Dockweiler from APD said the stabbing in-

cident was a rare occasion.

"It's nothing new to us," Dockweiler said. "We get party calls all the time, but for them to escalate to that level of violence is uncommon."

Collen said each student and faculty member signs a code of conduct and is held to a higher standard.

"We do not want any situations that occur, certainly to that level that this went to," Collen said. "I'm just really disappointed, but in the same sense, I'm just happy they're not life-threatening injuries and we can move forward."

Anyone with relevant information is encouraged to speak with Arcata Police Department detective Chris Ortega. He can be reached at (707) 822-2428.

Additional reporting by Lorrie Reyes & Diover Duario

Israel Lefrak may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

**FRED'S BODY SHOP**  
Specializing in Collision Repair

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Upcoming Shows**  
Humboldt Free Radio Presents  
Saturday, October 5th  
Greco  
(Euro-pop from Flagstaff)  
+  
Ancient Warlocks  
(Seattle stoner rock)  
21+ / 10:30pm doors / 11:00pm music / \$5 cover  
**www.thealibi.com**

@The Alibi  
10:30doors  
11:30pm music  
21+



FABRIC

TEMPTATIONS

SINCE 1984



942 G Street

Arcata Ca. 95521

(707) 822-7782

sew • knit • crochet • quilt • classes

Wednesday Oct 2

Sci Fi Night ft. The Long Hair of Death (1964)

Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| All ages

Thursday Oct 3

Leftover Salmon

Doors at 8 p.m. |\$25| 21+

Friday Oct 4

Chris Clays Karakoe

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. |Free| All Ages

Sat Oct 5

Random Rab w/Cedar Miller ft. Little People

Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$20/\$25| 21+

Sunday Oct 6

Frankenweene (2012)

Doors at 5:30 p.m. |\$5| PG

Monday Oct 7

Monday Night Football

Doors at 5:15 |Free| All ages

Wednesday Oct 9

Sci Fi Night ft. A Bucket of Blood (1959)

Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| Rated R

Thursday Oct 10

Mark Farina

Doors at 9 p.m. |\$30/\$25| All ages

Friday Oct 11

Ocean Night ft. Surfing and Sharks

Doors at 6:30 p.m. |\$3| All Ages

Sunday Oct 13

NFL 49ers Football

Doors at 1:15 p.m.

Walking Dead Premiere Part

Doors at 6:45 p.m.

This week at

Arcata

Theater Lounge

FINISHED READING THIS COPY OF THE LUMBERJACK?

DON'T THROW IT IN THE TRASH!



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER WHEN YOU ARE FINISHED READING IT. THANK YOU



SOLUTIONS

Hemp\*Recycled\*Organic

Everyday sustainable styles

858 G Street on the Plaza 822-6972

# Affordable care in October

Continued from page 1

Despite the initial exclusion of eight CSU campuses, the Health Insurance Education Project should be available to approximately 87 percent of CSU students and ensures that plans are underway to extend their awareness campaign to the remaining schools.

John Krapf is an HSU student and a volunteer for the United Way of the Wine Country. Krapf attended a four-day seminar at the University of California, Davis and was certified by Covered California to do outreach and education with people at HSU and in the community.

Covered California is a website that serves as the federal liaison between insurance companies and consumers. It places different insurance choices into one central location so it is easier to make comparisons. They also have a fee calculator for each individual to uniquely determine their plan. Gabrielle Parkinson, regional manager for the Humboldt County's United Way of the Wine Country, said a speaker from Covered California will be coming to the HSU campus Oct. 10 or 12 to talk about the program.

Krapf believes there is a lot of potential for good once this goes into effect.

"No longer can someone be dropped for pre-existing conditions or if you become sick and there are essential benefits that every health insurance has to cover," Krapf said. "The benefits will reach a lot of uninsured people who fell through the cracks. It can help

this community."

Krapf's goal is to be on campus once a week and is planning to table in the quad by Oct. 10, if not sooner. He also encourages anybody with any questions to go online to coveredca.com, call the United Way of the Wine Country at 211 to talk to an assistant.

Once the insurance is in place there will be a payment of monthly premiums. There are varying subsidies and tax credits that can reduce costs if a person qualifies. Eligibility for a lot of these benefits will be dependent on an individual's income rather than their assets.

While it is not mandatory to sign up for the Affordable Care Act, everyone needs to have health insurance by March 31, 2014.

Failing to acquire health insurance by the deadline will result in penalties that increase in severity every year. In 2014 it will be \$95 or 1 percent of one's taxable income. In 2015 it will be \$325 or 2 percent and in 2016 it will be \$695 or 2.5 percent.

University spokesman Paul Mann emphasized the importance of students discussing their insurance coverage plans.

"At first people are going to be complacent but it's not the institution's responsibility," Mann said. "Students are preoccupied with academics and this is an external reality that can affect them for the rest of their lives."

The Student Health Center's resources are stretched thin as it is, and they expect a huge increase in patients once everybody gains access to these

health benefits.

Krapf said with things like mental health services, health screenings, drug counseling and regular checkups now being covered, our healthcare system can be more preventative than reactionary.

Some students under the age of 26 can be covered under their parent's insurance, but all students are encouraged to start figuring out what course of action to take.

While the new healthcare law is still being figured out even at our highest levels of government, all we can do locally is try to prepare for what may come by staying informed.

In December there will be a meeting with the CSU health center directors where they will decide the policies that will be followed on their campuses. Mann said HSU is preparing to handle issues that may arise once the Affordable Health Care Act goes into effect in just a few months.

"We're developing contingency plans for whatever happens. We're trying to anticipate without knowing and we're just doing the best we can," Mann said. "It's a brand new system and the laws are still subject to interpretation. This is a new world and every student is going to have to do some planetary exploration."

Israel LeFrak may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Contagious canine disease under control

Continued from page 1

immunization shots, but Bell is concerned about other pets. Travelers passing through Humboldt often have dogs, and there is no guarantee that their pets are immunized.

Parvovirus targets white blood cells and attacks the intestinal tract. If a puppy is infected, it can cause damage to the heart muscles resulting in lifelong cardiac issues. Symptoms include loss of appetite, bloody diarrhea and vomiting.

Canines infected with parvovirus become severely dehydrated. According to Kim McPherson of the Garberville Redway Veterinary Group, dogs that contract the disease and do not receive treatment have a 90 percent chance of dying within 4 days of displaying symptoms.

"The sooner you start treatment the better," McPherson said. "If the disease is caught early, there is an 80 percent chance that treatment will be successful."

The Garberville Redway Veterinary Group helped raise awareness of the outbreak by producing and distributing informational fliers.

"We targeted food banks and cash aid centers, anywhere traveling people might get the word," McPherson said. "There's a lot of them passing through here with dogs and we wanted to get the word to them, to help them save their pets."

To halt the spread of the disease, the group also offered free vaccinations to anyone who wanted one.

McPherson said they gave out more than 170 vaccinations during the course of the outbreak.

"The idea is to save people money in the long run. Getting a vaccination is cheaper than paying for an emergency treatment," McPherson said.

All canines are at risk, but small dogs are especially vulnerable. Parvovirus causes dehydration, and because of their size, small dogs get dehydrated much faster than larger breeds.

Parvovirus is spread through contact with infected vomit or feces. It is a highly resistant disease and can survive for months. Dogs commonly contract parvovirus in public areas but the disease can be picked up by a person and survive on their shoes and clothes. To keep dogs safe from infection they should receive a vaccination and booster shot while they are still puppies.

Thanks to campaigns that raise awareness and distribute vaccinations, McPherson happily reports that there is no reason for dog owners to be concerned — the spread of the disease has been halted and reports of infection have dried up.

Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Associated Students Council vacancies:

### • Adminstrative Vice President

Chair of the AS Board of Finance. Appoints students to campus committees. Leads AS Council and Programs through annual budget process.

### • External Affairs Representative

This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts.

### • Graduate Student Representative

Elected by and represents students enrolled in HSU Graduate Programs.

### • At Large Representative

This position represents all enrolled HSU students.

- Positions are open until filled.

- Applicants must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.

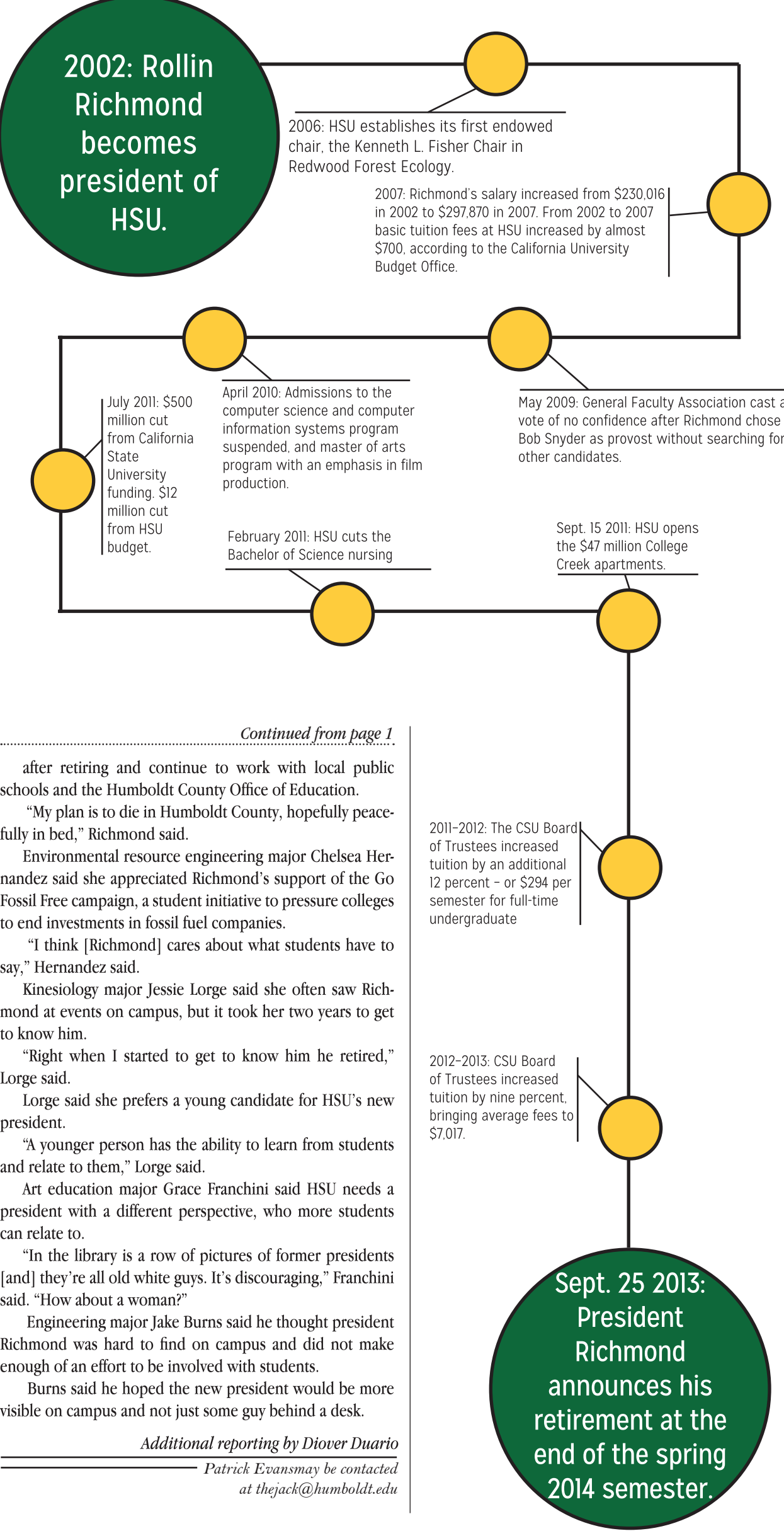
- To apply, please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students office.

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

October 2, 2013



# Richmond retires after 11 years as president



### What do you think of Rollin Richmond retiring?



Edgar Echevarria, environmental master's program

"I don't know if he's been criticized ... I just pay attention on going to class."



Emily Higbee, freshman, environmental science

"I thought of his lifelong dedication to the school and the possibility of a new president."



Devina Mille, junior, sociology

"A lot of people are happy, hopefully we get someone better for the job."



Cameron Reese junior, environmental studies

"I was taken aback. I wonder why. If you love something, stay here for the students if nothing else."





1057 H STREET  
ARCATA  
(707) 822-4650

HOURS-  
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT  
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM  
SUN. 11AM-11PM

BURGER 3.75 W/CHZ 4.25  
DOUBLE 5.50 W/CHZ 6.50  
TRIPLE 7.25 W/CHZ 8.75  
QUAD 9.00 W/CHZ 11.00  
SINGLE GARDEN 5.50 W/CHZ 6.00  
DOUBLE GARDEN 8.00 W/CHZ 9.00  
ADD MINI FRIES ONLY 1.75

1057 H STREET  
707 822-4650  
OPEN LATE!



## Have You Thought of a Career in Massage Therapy?

Our 650-hour Therapeutic Massage Certification Program Offers Comprehensive Training That May be Right for You.

### Classes Begin in January and September, 2014

- We offer immersive year-long training.
- Small class sizes with compassionate instructors.
- We emphasize sensitivity and professionalism.
- The training is based in meditation and energy work.
- Includes comprehensive science and business training.
- Graduate ready to work with our integrated clinical internship.
- Work-trade internships available.
- Choose either morning or evening classes.

### Our Student and Professional Massage Clinic

- One-hour student massage \$25.
- One-hour professional massage only \$40.
- Choose from many massage and bodywork styles.
- Open seven days a week.
- Afternoon and evening appointments available.

California Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education Approved School.  
National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork  
Assigned School. American Massage Therapy Association School Member.  
Department of Veteran's Affairs Approved School.



 Like us for a chance to win our free monthly massage.

707.822.5223 • 145 G Street, Suite E (South of Samoa Blvd.), Arcata, CA 95521 • [www.arcatamassage.com](http://www.arcatamassage.com)

October 2, 2013



# FEATURES

## Locals and visitors join forces for the Excalibur Faire Medieval festival gives local businesses an advantage

COMMUNITY  
by Lillian Boyd

Humboldt County locals teamed up with visiting vendors to work the knight shift at the Excalibur Medieval Tournament and Market Faire on Sept. 28 and 29.

St. Mary Beth's School started the annual tradition 11 years ago as a way to raise money and provide an experience for the food, fashion and culture of the Middle Ages. Since then, the Excalibur Medieval Faire has branched off as a separate entity from the Medieval Festival of Courage in Blue Lake.

The Excalibur Faire gives the opportunity for community members such as Humboldt State student Georgia Bennett, senior fisheries major, to appreciate and participate in the arts of the middle ages.

"I love that people can express themselves without being embarrassed," Bennett said. "Nobody is gonna give me weird looks for dressing up."

The fisheries major attended the faire to assist the HSU fencing club by transporting equipment — all while clad in an orange and beige Tudor renaissance dress.

In addition to the fencing club's demonstration, the European celtic band Good Company performed on the main stage. Retired HSU custodian Janet Finney plays the flute, whistle, Irish drum and accordion for the featured band, which was established in 1995.

"We've been the featured band for [the

Excalibur Faire] for at least five or six years," Finney said. "Our music adds a wonderful and appropriate ambience for this event."

Rick Horton helped to organize this year's faire for his eighth consecutive year.

"This year we had much more of a local collaboration compared to previous years. Bigger [non-local] vendors chose not to participate in this year's faire," Horton said. "This gave smaller, local vendors the opportunity to participate. It was good for the community."

The local Emerald Empire LARP (Live Action Role Play) tabled at the faire for its third year to recruit members to reenact fantasy scenarios. Emerald Empire President and College of the Redwoods student Ki Harder attended the event in order to market for the organization.

But due to unexpected understaffing, Harder and his colleague Jhames Lemieux volunteered to come to the rescue for the American Jousting Association's visiting troupe.

"This year's jousting team had lost a few squires. They asked me and [Lemieux]

to help them out," Harder said. "Within 20 minutes we were trained and sent out to the arena."

Harder was given the task of running with a sack of string while two men on horseback chased after and attacked with spears.

"We owe [Emerald Empire LARP] a huge thank you. It was a good collaboration

between visitors and locals," Horton said. "It would have been a completely successful weekend if it hadn't been for the rain on Sunday."



Full contact fighting at Excalibur Medieval Faire. | Sebastian Hedberg

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## HSU jewelry and small metals club strike gold in Arizona



Clarie Mannheimer focusing while working in the jewelry lab. | Stacey De Marcos

CAMPUS CLUBS  
by Stacey De Marcos

For Humboldt State jewelry and small metals club members, Arizona is the place to be. There, students take their bioux and sell them like hotcakes.

On Feb. 20, members of the jewelry and small metals club will make the 14-hour drive to Yuma, Ariz. for the two-day Yuma Art Symposium.

The symposium creates a space for HSU art students to showcase their work, meet other artists and attend a series of informative workshops and lectures.

Last year Claire Mannheimer, club president for jewelry and small metals club, competed in the Saw, File and Solder Sprints event in Yuma. This activity is a race in which teams of three participants forge a ring as fast as they can. Mannheimer and her team took first place at the race.

"We beat [a group of] super experienced metalsmith older guys who had been in the game for like ever. After we won, one of them comes up to us and says 'you know we were the team to beat'."

Mannheimer said the students who go to the competition focus on

creating new and unique designs.

"A lot of it starts to get very conceptual but [we are] defining what jewelry is," Mannheimer said.

The students in the club make jewelry to raise money. Eighty percent of the profits made from each jewelry sale go to the artist and the remaining 20 percent goes toward club finances.

In order for students to attend the Yuma Art Symposium, members of the jewelry and small metals club must fundraise. According to Mannheimer, the biggest fundraiser they have is the Holiday Craft Market where they made about \$500 last year. The rest of the funds for the trip come from the AS travel grant that the club applies for. There is also a \$15 fee that members pay when they join the club that goes toward the trip.

"Everyone is encouraged to make as much [jewelry] as they can," Mannheimer said.

Most of their jewelry is sold at big events such as the Holiday Craft Market because students tend to pass up on their work.

Julia Damian, HSU studio art

major, has been selling her jewelry through the club for about two years. She's apprehensive for her future as a jewelry artist, especially after graduation.

"I've only sold my work through the club so I am a little nervous about doing it on my own," Damian said.

She does not currently hold any officer position. She is, however, in charge of creating fliers for upcoming jewelry sales.

Kris Patzlaff, HSU jewelry professor, has been the advisor for the club since it was founded in 2002.

"[The club] helps instill a sense of belonging and that the studio is their studio," Patzlaff said. It's sort of their home," Patzlaff said.

Stacey De Marcos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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

We have the largest  
**VEGETARIAN MENU**  
in town!

Daily  
Special Combination  
Lunch Plates

Fine Chinese Cuisine on  
the Plaza.....

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

822-6105  
Call for take out orders  
or reservations

Open Tuesday - Sunday  
Closed on Mondays

**HUNAN  
PLAZA  
RESTAURANT**

**FRANKLIN'S  
SERVICE**

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



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

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

**707.822.1975**  
Call us anytime!

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

Expires 01/02/14  
**\$5 OFF OIL CHANGE**

Expires 01/02/14  
**\$5 OFF SMOG**

**FOLLOW  
US ON**



Instagram

**@HSU  
LUMBERJACK**



# Labcoats and dance shoes

## Cellular/molecular biology major dances his way to a broadway audition

STUDENT PROFILE  
by Dennia Lara-Mejia

For Walter Fogler, a senior cellular/molecular biology student, dancing is a science. Fogler aspires to be a pediatric surgeon one day. But that doesn't mean Walter balters. Through practice, he has made himself one of Humboldt State's most promising dancers without committing to the dance major.

Fogler first started dancing three and a half years ago at Fresno City College. He was paid to dance as a member of Fresno Dance Collective — the only professional dance company in the area.

Last summer, Fogler traveled to New York to dance. He stayed with HSU dance professor Linda Maxwell at her studio apartment in New York City.

"He took dance classes at Steps and Broadway Dance," Maxwell said. "He concentrated on musical theater, modern and ballet dances."

While in New York, Fogler auditioned for the show "NEWSIES" based off of the Disney movie of the same name. It was the same play he saw when he was in New York one year ago.

"As I left the show everyone kept asking me for my autograph — they thought I was in the show," Fogler said.

One of the cast members told Fogler that he had the look the producers were looking for. Fogler returned a year later to try out for the show.

"When I auditioned in July I was in a room with 250 other guys who looked like me," Fogler said. "So his [previous] comment meant nothing."

Maxwell described the dance auditioning process as a psychologically demanding task — more so than an average interview one goes through when applying for a job. At a job interview, you meet with the employer one-on-one. But at a dance audition you get to see your competition there while trying to sell yourself as the best person suited for the role.

"Whatever you think your weakness is as a dancer is right in front of you to see," Maxwell said.

At the audition, six judges separated the 250 men into groups of 20 to do a six-to-eight-count dance. Fogler did well and advanced as one of the 25 men who the judges called back.

"I had to do a turn sequence in front of the room and six judges," Fogler said. "That's where I didn't move on to the next round."

Maxwell praises Fogler for how far he has gone.

"He hasn't had as much experience as a lot of the dancers at the audition," Maxwell said. "But if he persists, he will get there—I have no doubt. He has the determination you need that not everyone has."

Next spring Fogler hopes to attend the American College Dance Festival in Arizona with Eboni Session, HSU dance club president and dance senior, along with other members of the HSU dance club.

"We don't have many guys in dance, so we admire that there is some testosterone," Session said.

Fogler juggles his class schedule as a cellular/molecular biology student, homework, a part-time job at the mall, being the treasurer of the HSU dance club, and finding the time to dance. He tries to give both of his passions, medicine and dance, the attention they deserve but said that next semester he would prioritize on becoming a doctor.

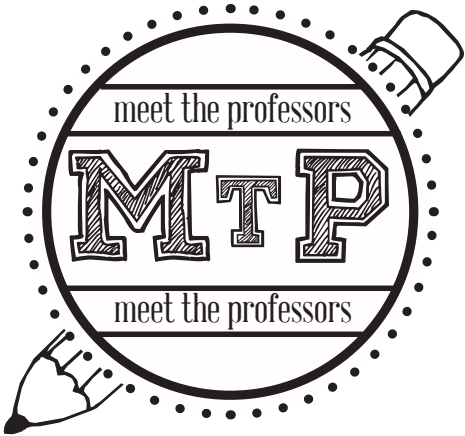
But that doesn't mean Fogler will squander his talent. The pendulum could have easily swung the other way.

"If I would've made it on Broadway," Fogler said. "Then I would have had to put medical school on hold."

— *Dennis Lara-Mejia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*



Walter Fogler is both committed to science and dance. | Aaron Selig



**What did you do before coming to HSU?**  
"I was working at a few different institutions in Southern California. I was working as a librarian at UCLA, but I was also at various times working at The DreamWorks Film archive. I worked for some private individuals working with their library and research collections and working at another position at UCLA as well."

## MEET THE PROFESSORS

compiled by Chelsea LaRue & photos by Ashley Villavicencio

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

**What got you interested in your field?**  
"I've always been interested in science. I discovered through firsthand experience that paleontology is boring, and so I became really interested in animals that are alive, not ones that have been dead for millions of years and stored as fossils. So I sort of latched on to field studies, in particular animals, but also things like plants, simply because I enjoy it and also I think that the positive experiences I had, having grown up in a big city, discovering those things kind of changed my life, and I like the ideas of trying to pass those on as best I can."



**Hobbies outside teaching?**  
"Art, I love to do ephemeral art in my free time."

Check online to read the rest of the Professor Profile answers.

READ

THE LUMBERJACK

ON

DRUGS

lick here

the lumberjack does not condone  
ie use of psychotropic newspapers

Join Us

HUMBOLDT  
STATE UNIVERSITY

for the Largest  
Earthquake Drill  
in U.S. History.

Get  
Ready to  
Shake  
Out.

October 17, 10:17 a.m.

Set a reminder on your watch or cell phone to ring at 10:17a.m., then Drop, Cover & Hold On for 60 seconds!

DROP!

COVER!

HOLD ON!

DROP to the ground (before the earthquake drops you!), Take COVER by getting under a sturdy desk or table, and HOLD ON to your shelter and be prepared to move with it until the shaking stops.

Register at

www.ShakeOut.org

October 2, 2013



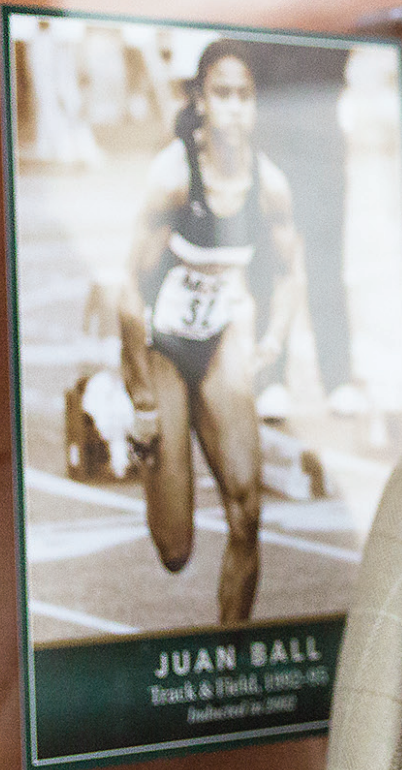
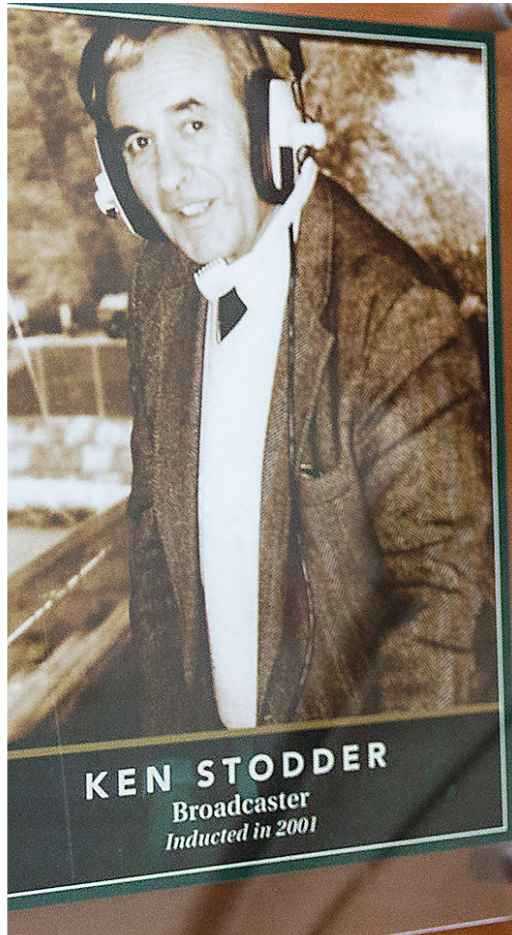






Left: The Golden Brunch began with a tour around campus. The alumni, astonished at how much HSU has changed, reminisced about their college days. | Manuel Orbegozo

Bottom: Ken Stodder looks at his photo on the wall of fame. He met his wife Kay while broadcasting an HSU football game. | Manuel Orbegozo



# Class of 1963 celebrates 50th anniversary

## Golden grads return for homecoming festivities

by Karl Holappa

Every year, homecoming celebrations on campus bring back alumni to reflect upon their years at Humboldt State and mingle with current students while cheering on the football team.

This year’s centennial homecoming was made all the more special due to a very unique group of attendees. The class of 1963 was the 50th class to graduate from HSU and holds the distinction of being this year’s “golden grads”, celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

An event-filled day for the grads began with a campus tour, showing off some of the major additions to the school during the last 50 years.

One of the major changes noted by the alumni was the addition of on-campus housing, which was almost non-existent in 1963. They also remarked about how difficult it is to find a parking spot on campus nowadays.

The alumni then enjoyed a brunch at Windows Café, which included a welcome speech from HSU President Rollin Richmond. Afterward, the attendees were encouraged to speak about their experiences at HSU.

Tapuni “Cap” Ioelu came to Humboldt County from

Samoa to attend HSU. He said he chose the area due to the abundance of jobs at the time. He said that he looked at a map of the area and when he saw a town on the coast called Samoa, he figured it would be a good fit.

As Ioelu spoke of his experience at HSU, he became emotional as he described the welcoming environment of the locals upon his arrival.

“There were so many connections for me when I got here,” Ioelu said. “The atmosphere then was very wonderful, especially for someone like me, first time in this country, the people were very generous.”

James Rydelius was a forestry major who has lived in the area for most of his life after graduation. Reflecting on the school’s growth over the years, he said that he was proud of how the campus has developed.

After a group photo, a documentary on the history of HSU was screened for the visitors. The alumni then proceeded to the tailgate party for more socializing before finally making it to their section on the 50-yard line at the football game.

Robert Witters, a golden grad in attendance at the football game, reminisced on a favorite football memory of his. The veterans club sold hot dogs at the games to fundraise. During a particularly hectic game, the gentleman

came up with a creative way of delivering the hot dogs to the impatient spectators.

“We thought that instead of walking up all those stairs, we could just throw them,” Witters said. “Worked pretty good until they started throwing them back!”

Rydelius had not been to a football game since 1963. One of the changes he thought was interesting was the artificial grass playing surface. “Back then it was real grass, but it was mainly mud,” Rydelius said. He recounted a memory of a player scoring a touchdown by sliding some 20 yards through the mud.

Although much has changed during the last 50 years, it was clear through the testimony of the alumni that one aspect has endured the test of time.

Rydelius said that the close-knit, laid-back and friendly atmosphere on campus is very much like it was in 1963.

“It was pretty nice; I wouldn’t have traded it for anything in the world,” Rydelius said. “Great place. I guess that’s why I stayed.”

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# OPINION

## Without a Home in Humboldt

Local initiative to condense Humboldt County’s booming homeless population

by Shawna O'Donnell

When I first moved to Humboldt County, I was surprised at the number of homeless people who occupied Arcata and its surrounding cities, Eureka in particular. The homelessness that I noticed caused me to wonder why these people were living such a lifestyle. Was it a conscious decision to lead a nomadic life or were they simply laid off and unable to find work? Either way, there is no denying that life behind the redwood curtain consists of a prominent adrift population.

In my years as a student at Humboldt State, I have never had any serious trouble with homeless individuals. To my surprise, I have endured more whistles and blatant stares from hardworking construction men than I have from homeless males. However, I must admit at times I find myself vexed by the strong vagrant presence in our community; I would like to pull out of the Arcata CVS parking lot without feeling guilty every time I don’t have a dollar to give to the man or woman holding a sign on the corner. On different occasions I have spared some change, been asked for a beer, a lighter, a couple blankets, a place to stay. I was once told by a displaced woman in a stern tone of voice to “take care of that hobo, you love that hobo, you take that hobo in” — advice I took into account, but never put into effect. In 2011, during my first semester at HSU, Arcata seemed to be peppered with homeless, but now, two years later, it appears to be very well seasoned. The homeless population of Humboldt County continues to thrive, so what steps can be taken to prevent its growth in the future?

A recent article in the Eureka Times-Standard discusses a local man’s initiative to solve the question at hand. Rob Arkley, a Eureka business man, has had his fill and is ready to tackle the homeless issues that Humboldt County faces. He believes Eureka and the county are being consumed by homeless people. Arkley places the blame on programs that offer free food, showers, clothes and housing to the homeless in Humboldt. Expressing his concern on the subject, he explained, “I think it’s time for us to get together and see if we can build a consensus on how to deal with this issue. Specifically, I would like to know what policies and programs can be cut that will reduce the number of homeless,” Arkley said. In a meeting held on Sept. 18, Arkley and others discussed homeless problems and possible solutions to the ongoing

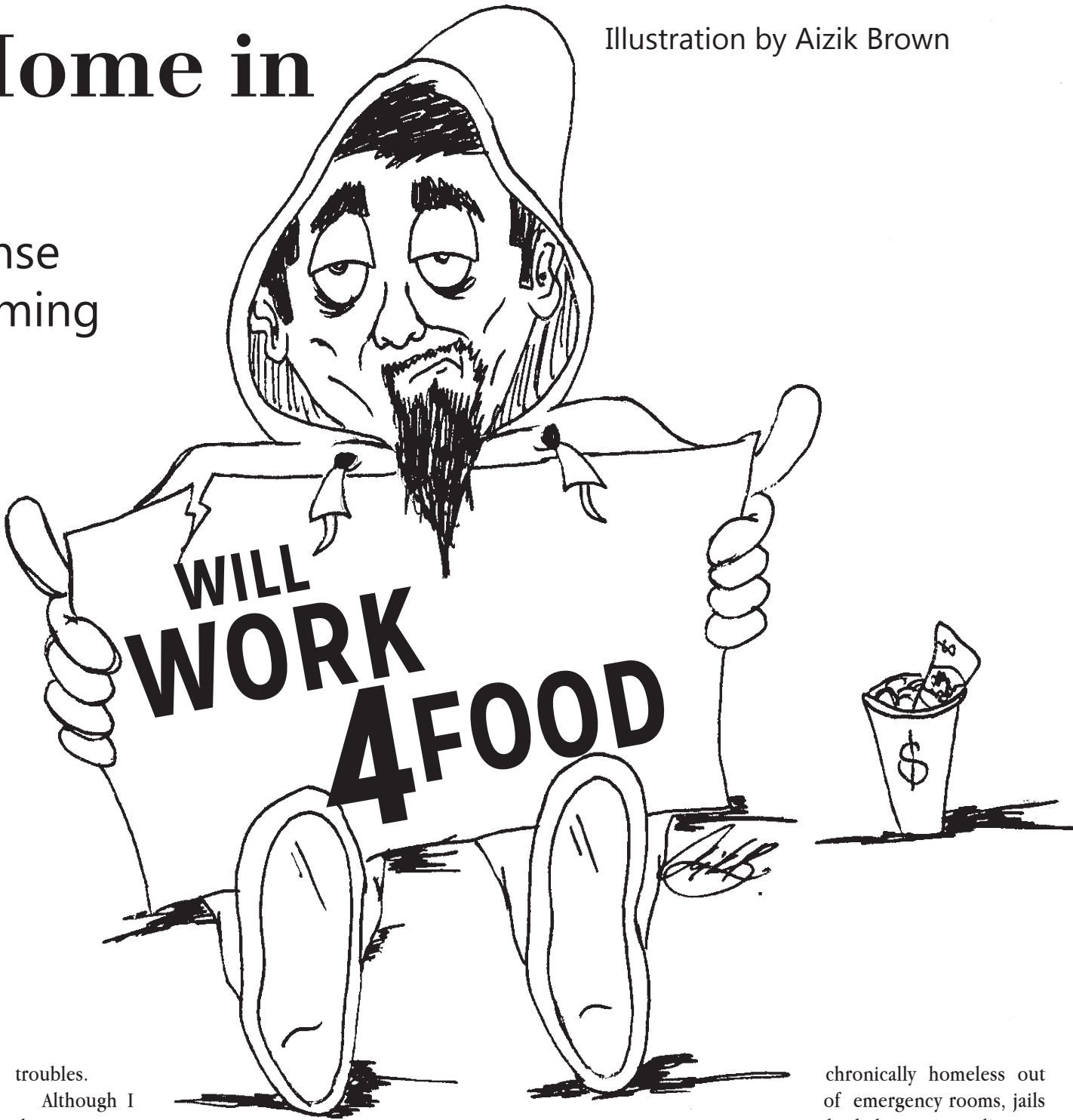


Illustration by Aizik Brown

troubles.

Although I do not agree with Arkley on cutting social services to the homeless, I do believe that there are more homeless people in Humboldt than desired. In regards to my feelings of disagreement, I feel helping others in need is an admirable act of kindness and believe that programs offering food, clothes and housing are nothing less than well-intentioned; cutting these programs could possibly heighten the situation. If we were to attempt to solve the issue, we could focus our energy on finding ways to employ the homeless. Employment equals income and any cash flow is better than none at all; income also means getting people off the street.

In a recent NPR article “L.A. Puts Chronically Homeless In The Front Of Housing Line”, a “housing first” model adopted by Los Angeles county works to connect the homeless with a place to live; the model has been used in cities across the country to inhibit long-term homelessness. Recent research suggests this model can save money by keeping the

chronically homeless out of emergency rooms, jails and shelters. According to endhomelessness.org, “A chronically homeless individual is someone who has experienced homelessness for a year or longer, or who has experienced at least four episodes of homelessness in the last three years and has a disability.” The Home For Good project, based out of LA county, gives its full attention and concern to those who are most at risk and hopes to bring chronic homelessness to a close by 2016.

The “housing first” model seems like an able approach and worth looking into as an option to solve Humboldt County’s homelessness.

Nevertheless, knowing individuals, such as Rob Arkley, are stepping up to deal with the ever-expanding homeless inhabitants of Humboldt is an encouraging breath of fresh air and leads me to believe that a solution is not too far out of reach.

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

## EDITORIAL

### “Where’s Rollin?”

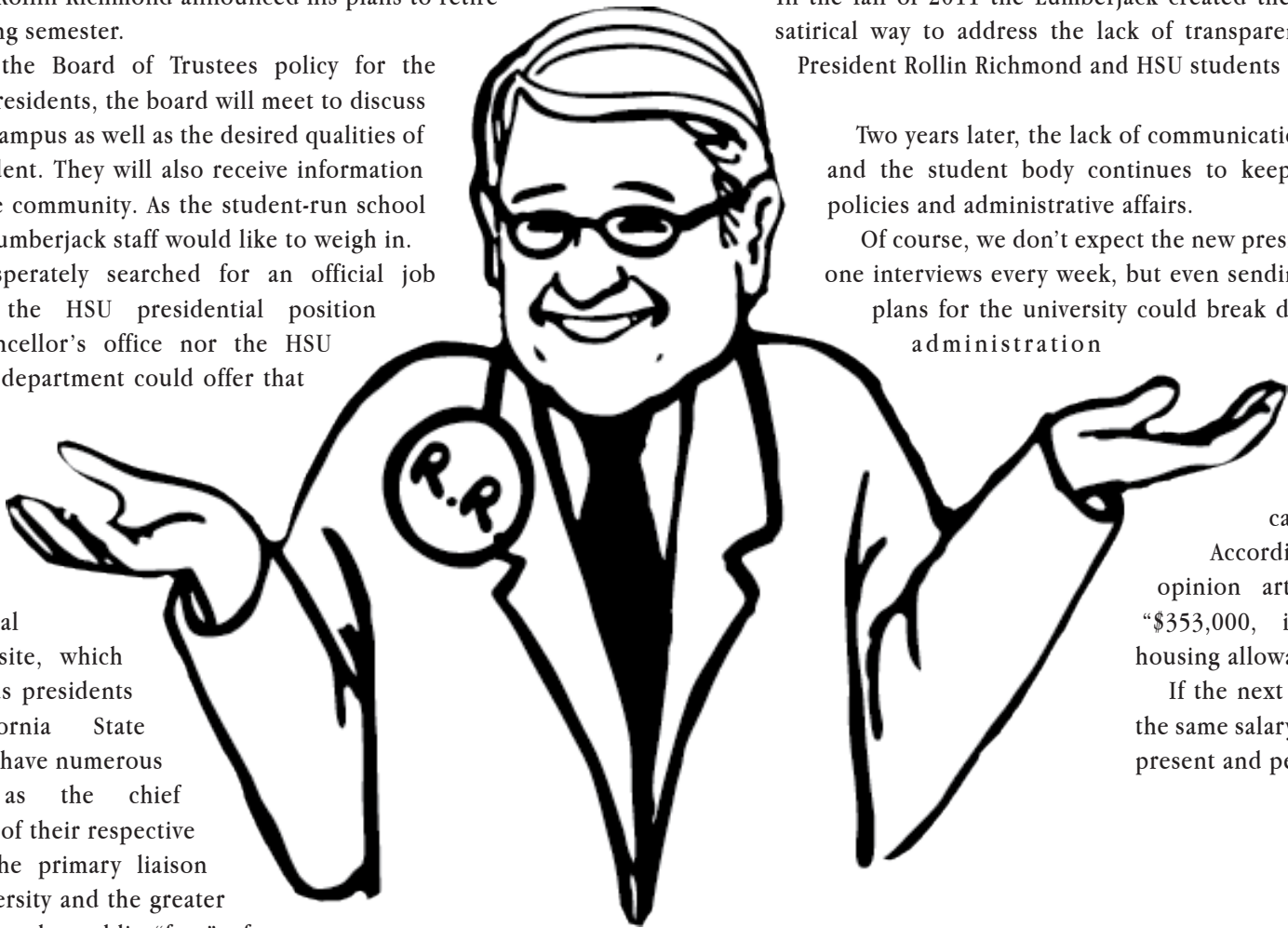
In every issue The Lumberjack staff hides a cartoon version of Humboldt State’s President Rollin Richmond in the school newspaper. But come next year he’ll be impossible to find.

After 11 years Rollin Richmond announced his plans to retire at the end of spring semester.

According to the Board of Trustees policy for the Selection of the Presidents, the board will meet to discuss the needs of our campus as well as the desired qualities of a new HSU president. They will also receive information from HSU and the community. As the student-run school newspaper, The Lumberjack staff would like to weigh in.

While we desperately searched for an official job description for the HSU presidential position neither the Chancellor’s office nor the HSU human resources department could offer that information.

The only information we could find came from calstate.edu, the official online CSU website, which states “the campus presidents of the California State University system have numerous responsibilities as the chief executive officers of their respective institutions, as the primary liaison between the university and the greater community, and as the public “face” of the institution.”



And yet as the public “face of the institution” Rollin Richmond is awful hard to find let alone talk to, a problem that must be addressed with the onset of the new president next year.

In the fall of 2011 the Lumberjack created the “Where’s Rollin?” feature as a satirical way to address the lack of transparency and personability between President Rollin Richmond and HSU students on campus.

Two years later, the lack of communication between HSU administration and the student body continues to keep us uninformed about school policies and administrative affairs.

Of course, we don’t expect the new president to be available for one-on-one interviews every week, but even sending more press releases on their plans for the university could break down the barriers between HSU administration and students.

While the Board of Trustees begins its search for a new HSU president, the importance of transparency cannot be stressed enough.

According to a recent Times-Standard opinion article, Rollin Richmond earns “\$353,000, including a \$50,000 annual housing allowance, a \$12,000 car allowance.”

If the next president earns anywhere near the same salary, the least he/she could do is be present and personable.





Illustration by Aizik Brown

# Late Night Bite

by Jasmine Servin

Here at Humboldt State I've learned that most places like The Depot or The J close fairly early. The Depot deli closes at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m. on Friday. The fruit bar and salad bar only stay open until 4 p.m. Not even The J stays open past 7:15 p.m. on weekdays or weekends.

A majority of this year's freshmen live on campus which means a meal plan is a necessity. However, for a selective group of students their meal plans do not accommodate their schedule or provide healthy late-night options.

Antonio Hernandez just joined the HSU men's rugby team and already has problems with eating dinner.

"Getting out of practice late and not be able to eat a healthy dinner such as fruit and salad really goes against the healthy sport life," Hernandez said.

Dinner one night was reduced to a pepperoni pizza, chips and Gatorade

from The Cupboard because dinner was closed at The J.

The salad and fruit bars close before late-night practices for athletics or even late-night study groups and it is then when the stomach demands food. According to Steven Shea, director of the Center for Research on Occupational and Environmental Toxicology at Oregon Health & Science University, we as humans are hungriest around 8 p.m. and the least around 8 a.m.

Why can't the Housing and Dining offices offer maybe an hour or two dedicated to providing a healthier alternative for late night snacking? Why would they say no to this brilliant idea? Well, maybe because there aren't enough funds for produce or the extra late night staff. Whatever the case, this should be solved because a healthy mind starts with a healthy body.

Jasmine Servin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Ryan Nakano at rhn7@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for email submissions.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

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

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

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.

## THE LUMBERJACK

Editor-in-Chief  
Lorrie Reyes

Managing Editor  
Lillian Boyd

News Editor  
Kevin Forestieri

Breaking News Editor  
Patrick Evans

Features Editor  
Dennis Lara-Mejia

Sports Editor  
Eduardo Barragan

Opinion Editor  
Ryan Nakano

Head Copy Editor  
Rebecca Gallegos

Copy Editors  
Maggie Budd  
Diover Duario  
Eli Rohl

Art Director  
Sebastian Hedberg

Head Layout Editor  
Maddy Rueda

Layout Editor  
Lindsay Yamada

Online Editor  
Isak Brayfindley

Video Editor  
Anthony Flucker

Writers  
Ian Bradley  
Dane Cluff  
John Ferrara  
Aron Gonzales  
Karl Holappa  
Keren Interiano  
Zachary Lathouris  
Israel LeFrak  
Chelsea LaRue  
Shawna O'Donnell  
Manuel Orbezo  
Maya Pszyk  
Jessica Renae  
Saryah Robinson  
A. R. Schemmel  
Tabitha Soden  
Cyrina Steward

Photographers  
Sam Corrales  
Natalie Fernandez  
Sebastian Hedberg  
Aaron Selig  
Manuel Orbezo  
Tallyn Scioli  
Jasmine Servin  
Ashley Villavicencio

Artists  
Aizik Brown  
Cheyenne Gillet  
Ryan Nakano  
Maddy Rueda

Business Manager  
Garrett Purchio

Production Manager  
Ella Rathman

Advertising Representatives  
Alex Fest  
Candice Oliver

Advertising Designer  
Bryan Petrass  
Maddy Rueda

Delivery Drivers  
Timothy Carter  
Edward Hernandez

Paper Folding  
Ryan Nakano

Faculty Advisor  
Hank Sims

### Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper.  
Be a part of it.

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



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

- 1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story
- 2nd Place Best Infographic
- 2nd Place Best Photo Illustration
- 3rd Place General Excellence
- 3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
- 3rd Place Best Photo Series
- 3rd Place Best Sports Story
- 3rd Place Best Special Section

Office: (707) 826-3271  
Fax: (707) 826-5921  
Email: thejack@humboldt.edu  
Website: TheLumberjack.org

### Advertising

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

## CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 25 issue, the "Eel River" story was jumped to page 3 instead of page 2.

In Ian Bradley's article "Behind the uniform", an indentation was added by mistake on the 10th paragraph.

In the photo credit for the "Eel River Recovery Project working to solve toxic algae problem" Pat Higgins was mistakenly credited as Pat "Higging".

In Lillian Boyd's article 'HSU students team up with local business owner to restore campsite,' Dry Lagoon is mistaken for Stone Lagoon. The fundraiser is to restore Stone Lagoon. The paperwork required for the fundraiser is undergoing approval from the state parks. Pacific Outfitters and Adventure's Edge have not donated toward the fundraiser.

In the Sept. 18 issue, the 'Sex Files' article is intended to be a column. The advice and experiences written in The Sex Files are taken from real-life encounters. The Lumberjack staff does not claim medical expertise and the columns are not a substitute for medical or professional advice.



# SPORTS

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Plans on helping cross-country team get to nationals

CROSS-COUNTRY  
by Aron Gonzales

Alec Nelson placed third out of 51 runners at the Humboldt Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 7. He led the men's cross-country team to a win against Simpson University, Fresno Pacific University, Oregon Tech, and Southern Oregon University with an 8k race time of 26:10.

Nelson transferred to Humboldt State from Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo., one of the top Division II track and cross-country schools in the nation.

"It's nice to have an athlete transfer from a top-ranked school," said cross-country team captain, Joe Ostini.

Nelson attended two years at Glendale Community College but only ran one year of cross-country and track. He attended a full year at Adams State but only ran track in the spring.

During his cross-country season he was riding his bike to school one morning

when a woman opened her car door and hit him. The collision punctured his lung and Nelson was in the hospital for a week with a chest tube. This injury forced him to sit out for the remainder of the cross-country season.

He chose HSU because he felt that his previous school had an obsession with winning that took away from the running.

He believed that HSU would be the right school to focus on his education while enjoying campus life.

The cross-country team welcomes people from all walks of life and Nelson fits right in.

"He's new, but we can see that he has a good work ethic," Ostini said. "He has a dedication to this team and combined with his talent, he can definitely help this team."

Nelson said he fits in with the cross-country team well. "On the first day being with the team I felt like I had already been with them forever," Nelson said. "I love the coaches here. They are very personable, caring, easy going and helpful."

Nelson started this season off well by being the first HSU runner to cross the finish line, but slight injuries forced him to sit out the second

meet of the season. Nelson did travel with the team, but the day before the race, his injuries came back and the coaches decided to sit him out.

Nelson missed a meet in Spokane, Wash., the site where the NCAA Division II Regional Championship and the NCAA Division II National Championships are held.

"I am glad I got to see the course and everyone's approach to running it," Nelson said.

Nelson's plan is to get healthy before the big meets so that he can score for the team and help get them to nationals.

"Alec is an integral part of the top 7 and can help our team get back to the national championships," said Ostini.

Cross-country is not the end for Nelson. When asked if he was going to compete with the track team in the spring Nelson said, "Absolutely."

Aron Gonzales may be contacted  
at thejack@humboldt.edu

## HUMBOLDT STATE SCOREBOARD

HOME

24

HUMBOLDT STATE

FOOTBALL

9-28-13

REDWOOD BOWL

GUEST

49

DIXIE STATE UNIVERSITY

HOME

01

HUMBOLDT STATE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

9-29-13

POMONA, CA

GUEST

01

CAL POLY POMONA

HOME

01

HUMBOLDT STATE

MEN'S SOCCER

9-29-13

POMONA, CA

GUEST

04

CAL POLY POMONA

HOME

03

HUMBOLDT STATE

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

9-28-13

HAYWARD, CA

GUEST

01

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY EAST BAY

Graphic by Maddy Rueda

Information compiled from bsujacks.com

## Jacks Roundup

by Eduardo Barragan

### WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Humboldt State women's soccer team finished homecoming weekend with two ties. The Jacks faced the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Broncos on Sept. 29 and the University of California, San Diego Tritons on Sept. 27.

The Jacks' Colette Behen scored for a lead in the seventh minute. The lead lasted only three minutes until the Broncos' Monica Quila used her head to tie the score. The match went to two overtime periods and ended with the 1-1 tie on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Overall, the Jacks attempted nine shots scoring only one and Cal Poly Pomona attempted a loaded 23 shots and also only scored one.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Jacks competed against the Tritons leaving the score at 0-0. With both games ending in ties, the Jacks are 3-3-2 overall and 1-3-2 in the CCAA.

The Jacks return to host California State University, Dominguez Hills at 11:30 a.m. on Friday Oct. 4. Then on Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. the Jacks compete with California State University, Los Angeles.

### MEN'S SOCCER:

The men's soccer team returned from Pomona, Calif. losing, 4-1.

Cal Poly Pomona led the first half 1-0 and trampled their way to score 3 more goals in the second half.

At the 34th minute of the match, Broncos' Daniel Garcia scored the first goal 15 yards from the net. In the second half, the Broncos scored twice. Brandon Cortez scored in the 64th minute with an assist from Garcia. Then again one minute later leading the bout 3-0. Cortez scored the fourth and final goal for the Broncos at the 78th minute.

HSU's Zach Hammond was fouled in the 89th minute of the match allowing him a penalty kick. Hammond fired HSU's lone goal with 57 seconds left in the second half. That goal marks Hammonds sixth goal of the season.

Overall, HSU had 12 shot attempts and scored only one. Cal Poly Pomona made 13 shot attempts and scored four.

The Jacks will host two games this weekend. The first is game is against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. Then they play Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

The Jacks dominated volleyball over California State University, East Bay on Saturday Sept. 28.

The Jacks finished out the sets and 3-1 wins over the Pioneers.

HSU had a five-point lead on the first set, 25-21. In the second set, the Jacks achieved a 25-20 win leading the bout. Cal State East Bay gained an early four-point lead and held it winning the set at 25-22.

Ashley Owen pummeled four kills for the Jacks in the fourth set's final five points for a 25-20 score. Both HSU and Cal State East Bay moved 2-2 in the CCAA.

HSU frontliner Kaitlyn Dunaway rained 12 kills alongside Owen. Dunaway added 23 digs along with two assists, two aces and two total blocks.

The freshman middle blockers Courtney Debrunner and Alex Hasenstab added their own kills. Debrunner hit eight kills and four block assists. Hasenstab got seven kills and five blocks.

Symone Hayden contributed three kills and 17 digs. Kelci Renshaw and Colleen Noonan got 10 digs and four aces for HSU.

The Jacks host California State University, San Bernardino on Thursday, Oct. 3, and University of California, San Diego two nights later on Saturday, Oct. 5. Both games start at 7 p.m. at Lumberjack Arena.

### FOOTBALL:

See page 8 for homecoming game coverage.

Eduardo Barragan may be contacted  
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Arcata Pet

10% off purchase

600 F Street  
(707) 822-6350

Dog, Cat, Bird, Fish, Reptile supplies

Arcata Pet Supplies

w/ coupon and current HSU ID

Valid through 11/1/13

Arcata Stay LODGING NETWORK

ARCATA'S FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITING PARENTS AND STUDENTS

• Exceptional beautifully furnished suites  
• Fully appointed with thoughtful amenities  
• Walking distance to campus and Plaza  
• View website for photo tour and availability

Mention HSU for a 10% Discount!

www.arcatastay.com :: toll-free 877-822-0935



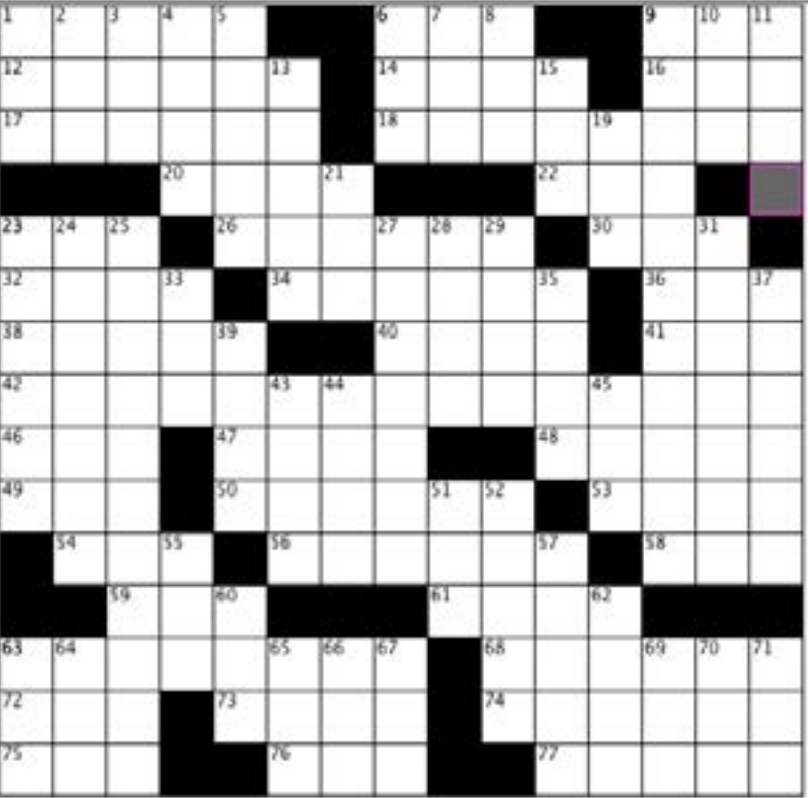




# Puzzles Page

## Wpsht presents the Crossword Puzzle


puzzle by Mary Vogel



**Across**  
1. “\_\_ maybe so”  
6. to trouble someone  
9. Australian songstress well-known for her songs “Breathe Me” and “Buttons”  
12. \_\_ or foe  
14. in your nose when you’re sick  
16. toward the stern of a ship  
17. typos  
18. where factory workers may fall, holding liquid  
20. “I \_\_ you so”  
22. Grand \_\_ Opry  
23. NPR competitor that provides Ira Glass’ TAL  
26. not singular  
30. uncomfortable eye problem  
32. vague and large time periods  
34. “Homie, quit”  
36. \_\_s d’oeuvres  
38. pest known as plant lice  
40. “Come \_\_ Away with Me”  
41. sometimes surgical procedure, briefly  
42. “Bless your \_\_ !”(plural)  
46. uncommon or uneven  
47. British rock band Party  
48. porcelain company famous for bird plates

49. Brew Free! Or \_\_; India Pale Ale product from 21st Amendment  
50. “\_\_ gun!” or “\_\_ biscuit-eating bulldog!”  
53. potential-lawyer’s test, briefly  
54. U.S. intelligence agency operating under the DoD  
56. European river that flows through Bulgaria, Germany, Croatia, Hungary, Slovakia, and more  
58. modern tech. used by Stephen Hawking to communicate  
59. \_\_penstance  
61. “\_\_ me tangere”  
63. what Mama Goat was doing in The Sound of Music’s “The Lonely Goatherd”  
68. Dennis the Menace, for example  
72. may follow king or wis  
73. culturally-separated continent from Europe  
74. “Return to Innocence” group  
75. Edgar poet  
76. NY capital’s airport  
77. “let me a take you on \_\_”; The Cure Lyrics

**Down**  
1. band who wrote a theme song for FF game series



You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. Pick up your prize in our office in Gist Hall 227.

Where’s Rollin?:  
Tiffany Ponce

Where Is This?:  
No winner

- 2. \_\_ on the side of caution
- 3. Ma’am’s opposite
- 4. clean and tidy
- 5. where the cherry sits on a sundae
- 6. “do \_\_ say, not...”
- 7. hotel or motel
- 8. his wife turned into a pillar of salt
- 9. keep leftovers
- 10. “\_\_ tree falls in a forest...”
- 11. phone co. that once was the only offering iPhones
- 13. dilly-\_\_
- 15. also
- 19. Pacino and Capone
- 21. couple that can be dynamic
- 23. green bean, for example
- 24. lassoeed
- 25. where Greek Lucifer and his minions dwell
- 27. orange square with one white dot to the left of two white curved lines, on the WWW
- 28. you might have gotten one over summer, but in Arcata it will soon fade
- 29. \_\_; active undersea volcano next to Hawaii
- 31. “who told \_\_?”
- 33. small drink from a cup
- 35. ancient Roman with hardly any money or status, for short
- 37. highest range with peaks in Ethiopia, briefly
- 39. “I call \_\_!”
- 43. lump of mud or dirt
- 44. Hawaiian coffee bean
- 45. US internet co. who’s slogan gave a Tom Hanks romantic comedy its title
- 51. what you have when you’re enjoying something
- 52. what \_\_! (no 51-down)
- 55. org. that will jumpstart your car
- 57. gluten-free chef Amsterdam
- 60. org. where moms, dads, and educational instructors work together
- 62. \_\_ a boy or girl
- 63. market value of all goods and services produced within a country, briefly
- 64. Kate Middleton’s potty
- 65. that \_\_ horse of a different color!
- 66. nada
- 67. flap your lips; to talk too much
- 69. \_\_ectMake; iPhone code
- 70. “\_\_ in Heaven”
- 71. nice place for a cat

### Where’s Rollin?



It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. Disclaimer: He is not in the editorial.

If you find him email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject “ATTN: Where’s Rollin?”

### Where is this?



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

## CLASSIFIEDS

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



Buy  
Sell  
Trade

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

www.wildwood.ws

### Humboldt Beer Week Event

## HUMBOLDT HOPTOBERFEST

Saturday, October 5<sup>th</sup>, 2013  
Perigot Park in Blue Lake  
Music & Taps 1pm-6pm (Last Call 5:30pm)

**TICKET PRICES**

\$25 in Advance	12 & Under Free
\$30 at the Gate	Please No Dogs
\$5 Non-Drinkers	

Presale tickets available at your local brewery or [www.hoptoberfest.net](http://www.hoptoberfest.net)

**MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES**  
Sherae O’Shaughnessy

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
The Brendas Peeping Thomas  
The Vanishing Pints Kindred Spirits

Our Sponsors:





**FREE SHUTTLES AVAILABLE!**  
SCHEDULE SHUTTLES at [www.hoptoberfest.net](http://www.hoptoberfest.net)

Benefits the Blue Lake Education Foundation  
Serves the Community & Environment

**Humboldt Hoptoberfest**

Happy Face Log Cabin English Hobbit Rogue Deschutes Sierra Nevada Anderson Valley Six Rivers Brewery Lost Coast Brewery

Redwood Curtain Brewing Company Mad River Brewing Company Lost River Brewing Company Arcata Brewing Company Humboldt Regeneration



# 1.99%

Auto loans up to 60 months


## HSU Alumni, Employees, and Students

better rates | better service | better belong

# CALIFORNIA STATE & FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION

State & Federal Employees  
HCAR Employees  
HSU Alumni  
Humboldt Community Services District  
Humboldt Fire District  
Military & Family Member

Proudly serving our local community for over 60 years

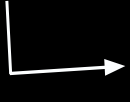
**NCUA** 

321 Wabash Ave, Eureka 707.443.8662 [csfecu20.com](http://csfecu20.com)

READ

## THE LUMBERJACK ON DRUGS

lick here



\*the lumberjack does not condone the use of psychotropic newspapers

### Kraken

1.75 L  
\$20.99



### Sailor Jerry

1.75 L  
\$20.99



### Russian Standard Vodka

1.75 L  
\$19.99





Customers of the week

Tyler Yates

Larisa Bamber

*Alumni Owned and Operated*

Hutchins Grocery  
1644 G Street  
Arcata, CA  
822-1964



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



# CALENDAR

October 3, 2013 - October 8, 2013

Thursday  
OCTOBER  
• 3 •

### Emmylou Harris and Rodney Crowell

Harris and Crowell tour the nation in honor of their duet release Old Yellow Moon. The duo will perform early classics as well as revivals of songs by Roger Miller and Kris Kristofferson.  
Van Duzer Theatre • 8 p.m.  
General \$65, HSU student \$35



Thursday  
OCTOBER  
• 3 •

### Open Mic

Perform at open mic or enjoy a pint  
Blondies Food and Drink  
7 p.m.  
Free

Friday  
OCTOBER  
• 4 •

### A Moment in Time

First Street Gallery presents eight photographers from the coast of Northern California: Julie Clark, Ricardo Febré, Nicole Jean Hill, Vaughn Hutchins, Suk Choo Kim, Ellen Land-Weber, John Mahony and William Pierson.  
422 First Street, Eureka  
Noon - 5 p.m.  
Free

Saturday  
OCTOBER  
• 5 •

### Pastels on the Plaza

Local and student artists will be sponsored by businesses to create artwork on the sidewalk surrounding the plaza. The event will take place rain or shine.  
Arcata Plaza • 9 a.m. • Free



Saturday  
OCTOBER  
• 5 •

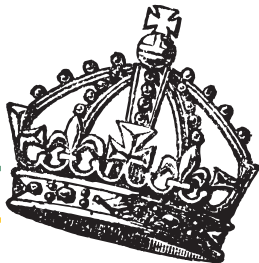
### Baconfest

A convention for bacon enthusiasts to appreciate recipes, contests, giveaways and samples.  
Blue Lake Casino  
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
\$20

Sunday  
OCTOBER  
• 6 •

### Medieval Festival of Courage

Enjoy medieval culture and entertainment while supporting the Coastal Grove Charter School's Parent-Teacher Organization.  
Christie Ranch  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
\$5



Monday  
OCTOBER  
• 7 •

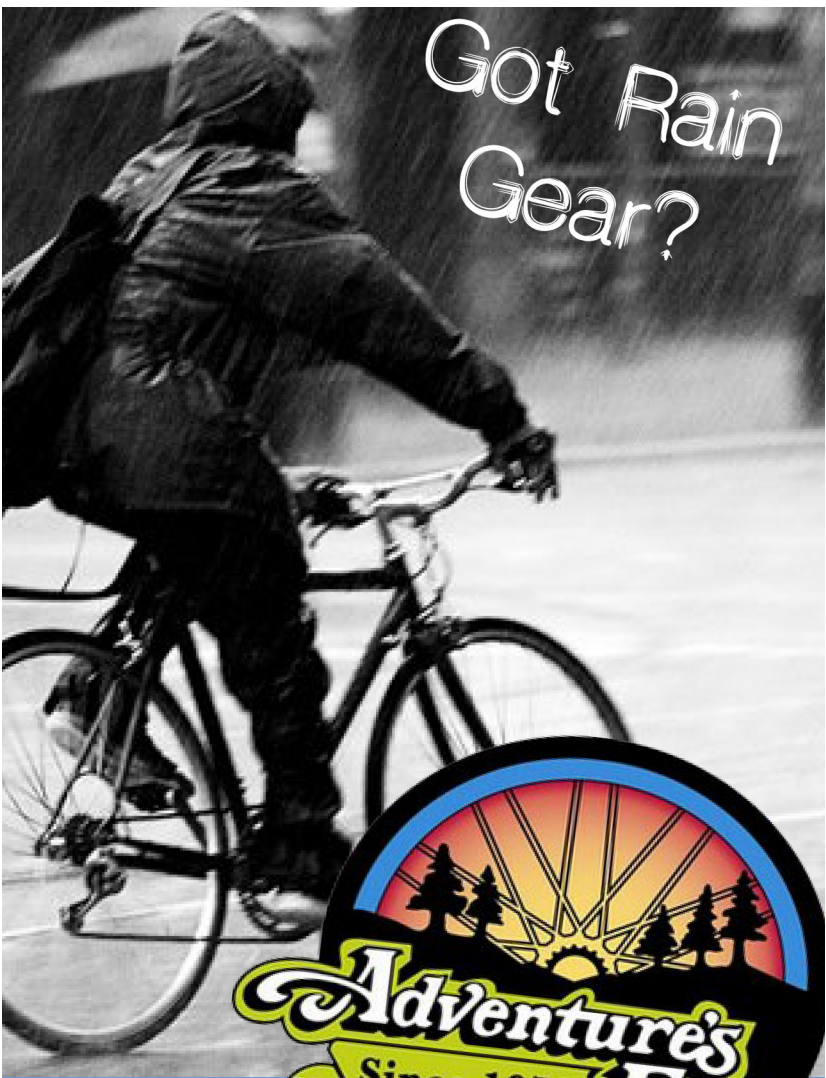
### Lecture on Loch Ness

Internationally renowned researcher Adrian Shrine will present on behalf of the Loch Ness Project to examine evidence and analysis of the Loch Ness Monster.  
Humboldt Area Foundation  
7 - 8 p.m.  
Free

Tuesday  
OCTOBER  
• 8 •

### Ba-Dum-Chh Open Mic Comedy

Local comedy troupe will start off the evening and then invite others to perform stand-up comedy.  
Jambalaya  
8 p.m.  
\$3  
21 and up



We Do.

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



650 10th Street  
Arcata  
822-4675

125 West 5th Street  
Eureka  
445-1711

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

adventurededge.com



PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



Cafe Mokka  
COFFEEHOUSE  
CAPPUCCINO  
•  
JUICE BAR  
•  
PASTRIES

Sunday - Thursday  
noon to 11 pm  
Friday & Saturday  
noon to 1 am

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