



Marley
subhead

► LIFE & ARTS p. 7

VaVaVoom

► LIFE & ARTSW p. 6



HSU Jacks beat Colorado Mesa 38-19

► Sports p. 14-15





THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929 www.thelumberjack.org

Vol. 101 No. 2 Wednesday, September 5, 2012

New Chabad welcomes HSU students



Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen and Mushkie Cowen meet with Arcata Mayor Michael Winkler on Monday, Sept. 3 to discuss Rabbi Cowen's Chabad of Humboldt. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Jessica Snow
Staff Writer

Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen and his wife Mushkie answered the door wearing clothing symbolic of the traditional Orthodox Jewish religion — he wore a yamaka and she wore a long skirt. Their house was decorated simply, save for the large framed picture of a Jewish elder and a pair of ornate candlesticks at the end of the table. They are in charge of Humboldt County's Chabad organization.

Located on 453 Bayside Ct. #E in Arcata, Cowen said the purpose of the Chabad is to “try to liven up the Jewish spirit and to make it fun and exciting, to give it energy.” He said that in the short time that he has been in Humboldt County, he met many Jews that want a place to connect with others who share their faith. Simply put, Chabad is a way of practicing the Jewish religion that energizes the faith.

“[Chabad is] a part of the Hasidic tradition, which has special emphases that other parts of Judaism might not have,” William Herbrechtsmeier, a Humboldt State religious studies professor, said.

The use of the couple's home as a meeting place is temporary. There are plans to expand to a larger, more permanent building after more people become involved. They hold

bigger events at HSU, such as the upcoming Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, on Sept. 17 and 18 in the Goodwin Forum.

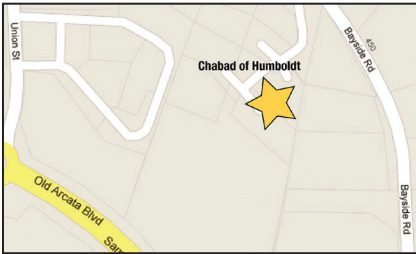
Another part of the Chabad is community outreach. Cowen and his wife recently assisted Sandy Belcher, a Jewish woman living in Eureka, with the mourning of her mother.

“They brought me happiness, knowledge and comfort and helped to bring me to my roots,” Belcher said.

Shabbat, the seventh day of the Jewish week and observed from just before sunset on Friday to Saturday evening, is celebrated with a meal every Friday evening at Cowen's house, featuring traditional prayers and readings from the first five books of the Jewish bible, the Torah.

Cowen and his wife hold the Friday meals for community members and students who are away from home.

“We've met a lot of Jews that want a sense of community and place to turn to,” Cowen said. “We're giving them a place to experience their faith in a postive way.”



Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Rosh Hashana

- **Rosh Hashana services will be offered on Sept. 17 and 18 at 10 a.m. in Goodwin Forum. They will include a beginner's introduction to prayers.**
- **Rosh Hashana is the Jewish new year and occurs in the early fall. Customs include prayers, religious services and eating of traditional foods, such as apples dipped in honey.**

An effective transition for HSU veterans

by Dennis Lara-Mejia
Staff Writer

Students come back to school and adjust their pace of life from a tiring summer of work or a hedonistic summer of leisure. Now imagine how difficult it is to adjust from being in a war zone to being a student the next day.

Present day veterans are in their mid-twenties, coming back from war in Iraq and Afghanistan and looking for careers. These young men and women make up 4 percent of Humboldt State's student population and receive help with housing, academic advising and counseling through the HSU Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services office.

HSU veterans have the opportunity to live on campus in a Veterans Living Community located in the College Creek Apartments.

Veterans benefit from the living community by living amongst other former service members who share many of the same experiences.

The HSU V.E.T.S. office serves veterans in advising to put them on a path to reach their career goals in a timely matter. In addition to

the array of stresses one goes through as a student, veterans must also go through an often difficult transition from active duty to civilian life.

“Whether they want to or not, [veterans] go through a process of change to come to school,” Kim Hall, founder of the HSU V.E.T.S. office,

said. “Several years ago, the CSU system created transitional courses aimed at veterans for discussing mental health issues but these courses were not approved to collect GI Bill benefits.”

Hall said the courses were ineffective because they were held in a classroom environment.



Veterans Coordinator Kim Hall at the HSU V.E.T.S. Center | Jeremy Smith-Danford

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY

56°



FRIDAY

56°



SATURDAY

57°



SUNDAY

58°



Graphics by Zoe Berman

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Compiled by Shelby Meyers

@HSU

The Princeton Review recently named Humboldt State one of the six “Best in the West” California Universities . The “2013 Best Colleges: Region by Region” features 122 of the best Universities across America based on region. UC Berkeley, Stanford and the University of San Diego also made the list.

@CSU

The California State University system plans to launch an online university in 2013. In hopes of increasing enrollment by almost 250,000 students, the program is being tested and expected to go online soon. Participation by

any of the 23 CSU campuses is voluntary. With recent cutbacks and reduced numbers of classes offered, the online system is viewed as a way to increase the number of courses offered for students at a university level.

@CSU

On Tuesday the California Faculty Association approved a four-year contract that upholds current labor terms and does not include salary raises. After 2 1/2 years of heated bargaining processes, a strike-action vote and mediated interventions, the new contract is expected to be approved by the CSU Board of Trustees at their meeting later this month. The CFA represents 23,000 professors, lecturers and employees of the 23 CSU campuses, not all of whom are union members.

@Community

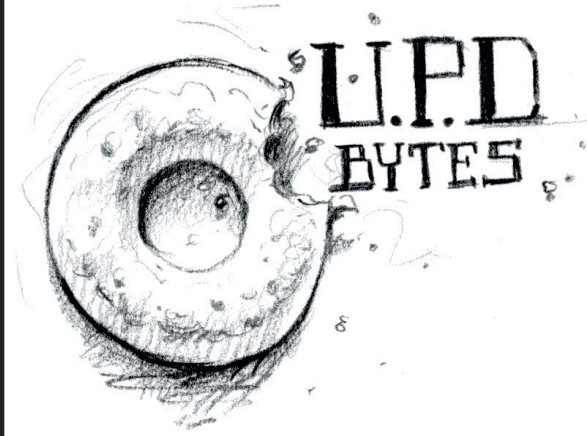
The Arcata Theatre Lounge will host TED Talks on Dec. 2. Coordinated by Eureka native Michael Kraft, suggestions for themes of the TED Talks are now

being accepted. Email Kraft at Michael@tedxeureka.com with ideas for TED Talks themes for December.

@Nation

President Barack Obama signed an executive order to improve outcomes and advance educational opportunities for African-Americans. Education has taken the forefront of Obama and Romney’s political campaigns this election period and the president has made complete and competitive education for all Americans a priority. The president’s goal is to reach the highest proportion of college graduates in America by 2020 which may lead to more careers, improved economic stability and a greater social well being for Americans.

Sources: Humboldt Now, White House Office of the Press Secretary Press Release, TED.com, Campus Technology, Mercury News, Associated Press



9:54 p.m.: Subject cited for selling or furnishing alcohol to a minor at Creekview Gazebo.

Monday, Sept. 3

12:15 a.m.: CA reported smell of

marijuana at Redwood Hall. Subject in custody for concentrated cannabis and marijuana possession of more than one ounce.

8:16 a.m.: Officer initiated activity at Plant Operations B and stood by while drugs were destroyed.

1:46 p.m.: “Annoying phone calls” occurred at Del Norte Hall. Case taken.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman and Marie Estrada

Wednesday, Aug. 29

11 a.m.: Four to six suspicious subjects loitering at library parking lot. Disappeared by the time police arrived. Maybe they snuck into the library to study suspiciously.

5:54 p.m.: Non-injury hit and run occurred on Granite Ave. Evidently less hit and more run.

Thursday, Aug. 30

7 p.m.: iPhone taken from Redwood Bowl. The thief must have wanted to play Angry Birds.

World in Briefs

Compiled by Shelby Meyers
Map graphic by Aaron Taveras
Globe graphic by Zoe Berman
Sources: The New York Times, CNN, Al Jazeera, BBC, Agence France-Presse, Associated Press, The Guardian, Reuters, Fox News, The Huffington Post, Belfast Newsletter

Brazil:

Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff is expected to sign a new affirmative action in universities bill into law this week. The bill will reserve spots for students from state schools in the country’s highly regarded federal universities. Racial quotas will also be created with the new law and last for ten years. The reserved spots will be spread amongst black, mixed-raced, and indigenous students in proportion to each Brazilian state’s racial composition.

South Africa:

About 270 South African miners were charged with killing 34 miners shot by police during strikes last month at a Lonmin Company mine in Marikana. This week investigators dropped the charges and will release the 270 imprisoned miners. Investigators stated the miners could face being recharged when investigations reopen.

India:

Due to a particularly dry monsoon season, farmers across India are suffering from drought. The monsoon season typically runs from June to October and is a primary source of freshwater for India’s farmers. Officials stated the country will avoid widespread famine because of richness in crops like wheat, rice and other grains stored by the government. Concern still lies in food prices and job security. Food prices increased and many of the country’s people already have difficulty in affording food. About 1.2 billion people work on the farms.

Canada:

Last Friday an unknown group of thieves robbed \$30 million worth of syrup from a major Canadian syrup storage warehouse. About 10 million pounds of syrup are missing and empty bottles were found throughout the warehouse. Located in Quebec, the warehouse holds a fifth of the provinces unsold syrup to protect producers from industry ups and downs of supply and demand. The investigation is open and it is believed the syrup thieves will sell the syrup on the black market.

Northern Ireland:

An Irish Republican parade in Belfast, Northern Ireland set off riots between the Protestant and Catholic sides of the community. The parade traveled through British Protestant districts on Sunday while police stood watch for nine hours. Masked in flame-retardant suits, helmets and shields, the police faced more than 100 Protestant rioters armed with bricks, fireworks and bottles. Police lines held until early Monday; about 47 officers were injured with cuts and bruises and four were hospitalized for more serious injuries.



THE LUMBERJACK



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3rd Place Best Photo Series
3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
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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.

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Corrections:

Ella Rathman was omitted from the staff box as a layout editor.

The Tom Kha Gai soup (Trading Pie for Thai, p. 22) is not vegan.

Front page photo captions:

Top left: Ziggy Marley preforms on Sept. 13, 2008. | Photo by Ron Henry

Top center: Photo provided by Va Voom Burlesque Vixens

Top right: Running Back Nick Ricciardulli avoids a tackle on Aug. 30 game against Colorado Mesa University. | Catherine Wong

Unit cap forces tight advising



Jason Hineline sits outside Founder's Hall | Lorrie Reyes

by Caitlyn Carralejo
Staff Writer

Two classes kept Jason Hineline from graduating in spring 2012 with a history degree and a minor in religious studies. Not wanting to just take two classes, Hineline decided to turn his religious studies minor into a major to take a full course load this year.

Some students have finished their degree and find themselves one class short of graduation. Since classes are cheaper at community college, “Most students choose to just go back home to community college to take that one class,” Hineline said.

Claire Knox, a Humboldt State Child Development professor, has seen many students adjust and set back their academic plan because of the 17-unit cap. “As enrollment goes up, the combination of the unit cap and limited class availability is working together to make challenges for students,” she said.

Knox wants students to talk about the secondary fallout of the unit cap. “The CSU is trying to maintain accessibility

while diminishing quality,” Knox is concerned that students will graduate, but will not have the opportunity to gain the skills they need to be successful.

Camann blames the problem not with the faculty or students but with the limited amount of resources. “The real villains are in the state legislature,” Camann said. The CSU system is under tremendous strain and one of the ways to be proactive is to write to your state legislator to raise money for the CSU system, Camann said.

People need to decide if they want lower taxes or a reputable public university system. The CSU system which was once the envy of the world

is running on reputation instead of reality, Camann said.

The child development professor remains optimistic. “My hope is that we will weather the storm,” Knox said.

The federal student right to know law (PL101-542), which requires an institution to disclose graduation and persistence rates for first time, full time, degree seeking undergraduates, reveals that only 6 percent of the fall 2008 freshmen graduated by fall 2011. The HSU website described persistence rates as measures of how many students return from the fall semester to the spring semester.

HSU Director of Admission Scott Hagg has seen many students go above the minimum 120 units required for graduation and believes the unit cap will increase graduation rates. The unit cap will help students with the decision making process and force them to narrow in and take the required classes for graduation.

The advice Knox gives to new students who want to graduate within four years and get the most out of their college experience is to, “take leadership in your own educational process.” After all, it is “your education, you’re paying for it, go after it.”

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

MBA program enrollment suspended for redesign

by Kevin Forestieri
Staff Writer

While the limited California education budget seems to reduce opportunities for students across the board, the Humboldt State School of Business is the exception to the trend.

The School of Business, with several new faculty members, will undergo an ambitious redesign of the Masters of Business Administration program to be offered by Fall 2013.

John Lee, the dean of professional studies at HSU, said the MBA program is a one-year program that allows students with a degree to spend one extra year at HSU to gain hands-on experience through internships and work with clients. The program is intended to accommodate students who graduate from different departments. For example, someone with a bachelor’s degree in biology could take the program to learn about various business aspects in their field.

HSU students’ admission into the MBA program has been suspended for the 2012-2013 academic year. University spokesman Paul Mann said that enrollment suspension was a necessary decision for the purpose of change. “The program is in a transitional stage,” Mann said, “suspending enrollment makes it a lot easier for us to redesign the program.”

Several new HSU staff members were hired to help develop the new program, including Harinder Singh, the School of Business Chair and MBA program director. Singh said the new MBA program will have a stronger concentra-

tion on sustainability and environmentalism: two themes that are a part of HSU’s mission.

“Sustainability will be infused in all the courses from a long term strategic point of view,” Singh said, “allowing for more versatility in the job market.” Singh said the program is not intended to exclusively make HSU graduates more marketable, and that the program’s emphasis is also on hands-on experience and working with local business leaders and companies.

Another goal made by the new program is to allow for an affordable tuition system. Singh said that paid internships and scholarships are going to be made available to students in the MBA program, including a paid internship in the summer. “Every student in the MBA program will have some kind of scholarship and a paid service learning or internship experience” Singh said.

Lee said that many of the benefits in the new MBA program can be credited, in no small part, to the recent donations made to the HSU School of Business. They received a \$400,000 donation from the Smullin Foundation, and a \$500,000 donation from an anonymous donor. These donations, Lee said, are an important investment in the School of Business and the redesigned MBA program will be an opportunity to “give back to the business community and the donors.”


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Page designed by
Melissa Coleman

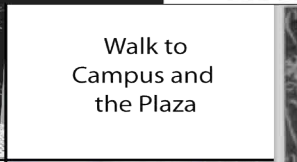
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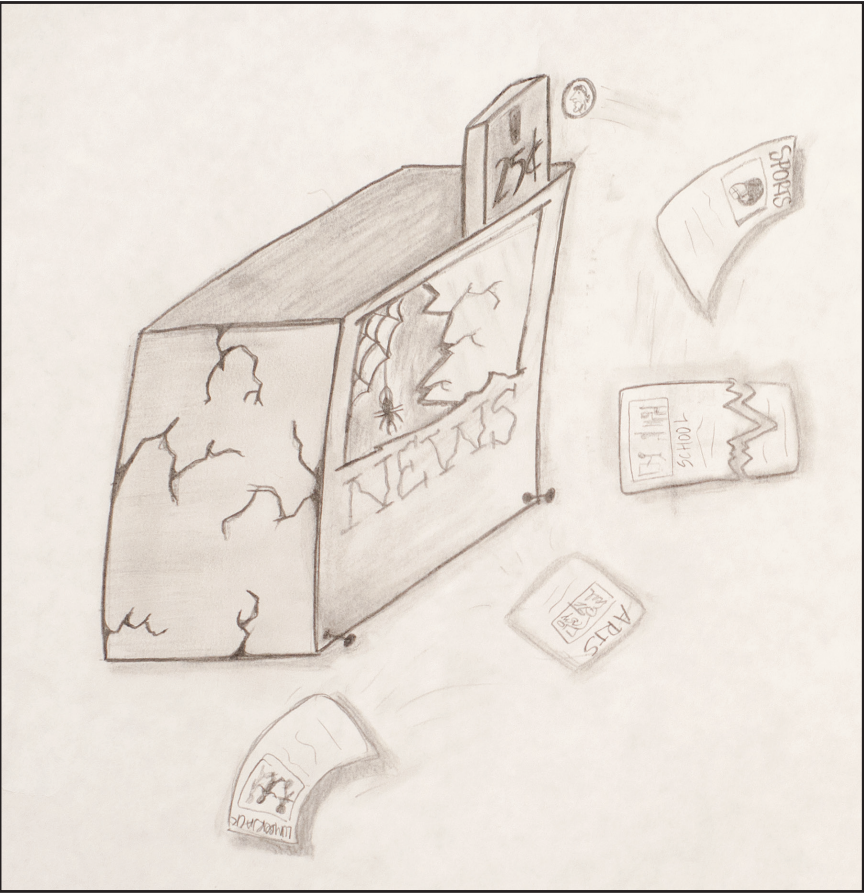
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GET OUTDOORS!

Five student publications cut from community college budgets



by **Tabitha Soden**
Staff Writer

Illustration by Aizik Brown

Student publications are

among many on the list of programs to be cut from the higher education budget.

Within the past few weeks five California community colleges cut their publications in major cities that include Los Angeles, San Diego and San Jose.

Via email, Rich Cameron, the Chair of the California Journalism Education Coalition, said this is a trend that may affect up to one-third of all community colleges with student publications.

Cameron is not confident that more student publications will not be affected. Whether these cuts trickle up to the university level is up to each individual university and is dependent on California’s budget for higher education.

If these cuts do start happening at the university level, community colleges without their own student produced newspaper and the surround-

ing communities could be affected. For example, The Lumberjack is distributed to College of the Redwoods and local businesses in Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville.

Humboldt State graduate student Laurel Jean works on the Toyon, a literary magazine at HSU produced by the English department. “The Toyon is a physical, cultural artifact like any other publication. It’s a record of the thoughts and experiences of those people published in [it],” Jean said.

Faculty advisor to the Toyon, Corey Lewis, said it is, “as if we were cutting the career services department.”

The logic behind cuts to these programs is due to their low enrollment combined with operating cost, instructors retiring and articles that put the administration in an unfavorable light, Cameron said.

The Toyon’s typical enroll-

ment size ranges from 25 to 30 students per semester. Lewis argued that a smaller class size increases efficiency.

Budget cuts continue to raise tuition and shrink programs in California’s higher education system and if the tax initiative Proposition 30 does not pass in November more cuts are to be expected. It is just a matter of where those cuts will be made.

Students have dealt with the repercussions of budget cuts in the past. Concerned for the Toyon, Jean said, “I worry about cuts, period, because they’re happening all the time. We can keep cutting and cutting, and the system will get worse and worse.”

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Chief McFarland’s retirement: The end of the world

by **Vivian Coronado**
Staff Writer

Chief John McFarland smiled as he announced the date of his retirement to the Arcata Fire Board of Directors, Dec. 21, 2012. The Board of Directors questioned McFarland as to why he chose that date. McFarland, quite aware that when the Mayan calendar was created leap year did not exist, joked saying he would, “rather be observing it instead of managing it.”

McFarland, an alumnus of Humboldt State, then known as Humboldt State College, in 1966, was at the Arcata Plaza when he was captivated by the loud horn on top of the old City Hall at 9th and G Street, and was told the horn summoned the volunteer firefighters to the firehouse.

New to Arcata, McFarland soon developed an interest in the empty firehouse. His curiosity led him to the firehouse and he eventually became a volunteer firefighter for Arcata. Once McFarland got a taste of firefighting he knew he had stumbled on something life changing.

After volunteering for five

years and graduating from Humboldt State College in 1970, McFarland was hired by the City of Eureka Fire Department, where he worked for 32 years, serving every rank, with 10 years as Fire Chief. McFarland’s retirement in 2002 lasted one day.

McFarland took up what he called a “fun retirement job” as Fire Chief in Crescent City in the Crescent Fire Protection District. McFarland was the only career firefighter in Del Norte County and considered the transition a culture shock. McFarland said it was truly the most fun he had in his life.

McFarland volunteered at Del Norte for three years until he was recruited to become Fire Chief at Arcata Fire in 2005. While in the Arcata Firehouse McFarland created the joint operations program between Arcata and Del Norte Counties and instructed the first ever Del Norte Fire Academy at College of the Redwoods.

McFarland recalls the first time Arcata Fire broke their own record in 1968 with 367 calls. That year McFarland

was honored as Fire-fighter of the Year. Just this past year Arcata Fire responded to 2,240 calls. In the past seven years of McFarland’s career the Fire Department doubled its staff. Training now includes certifications for all positions and revised firefighting tactics, McFarland said.

Before McFarland’s 20-year career as Fire Chief between three agencies, McFarland was encouraged by his uncle to enter the forestry program at Humboldt State. McFarland soon came to realize that “fighting structure fires and making rescues was far more challenging and rewarding,” McFarland also mentioned he would be avoiding the poison oak and ivy, snakes and bees as a firefighter.

The Arcata Fire Board asked McFarland to remain Fire Chief until a replacement is found. Applicants will be interviewed in September and a decision made by Dec. 21 McFarland



Arcata Fire Chief John McFarland | Photo provided by Arcata Fire Department

said.

McFarland said, “If the end of world prediction just happens to be correct, I will not

have wasted any time.”

Vivian Coronado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Word on the street:

What are your thoughts about the men’s soccer team full-season suspension and the women’s soccer team three-game suspension because of hazing?

by Shelby Meyers
News Editor



“I think it’s stupid.”
- Rose Gutierrez,
freshman, theatre arts

“It depends on the crime [and] blanket punishment is hard. The administration needs to protect the parties involved.”
- Eric Banks, grad student, social work



“I’m neutral. I would have to know more. I lean to the fact that it was unjust. [The suspension] could’ve been for half a season instead of a whole season.”
- Noe Martinez, junior, environmental resource engineering

“It depends on the severity of the crime. The severity of the crime [determines] the severity of the punishment.”
- Tori Ross, sophomore, fine arts



“I heard they wore diapers until they shit their pants and some shit like that. I guess it’s fair. If they’re [athletes] doing it then don’t get caught.”
- Pat Boisclair, junior, history

“I really don’t care, [but] it’s sad for the boys for the senior players.”
- Alby Alawoyal, freshman, psychology



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Founders Hall 118

For more information go to...
<http://www.humboldt.edu/iew>

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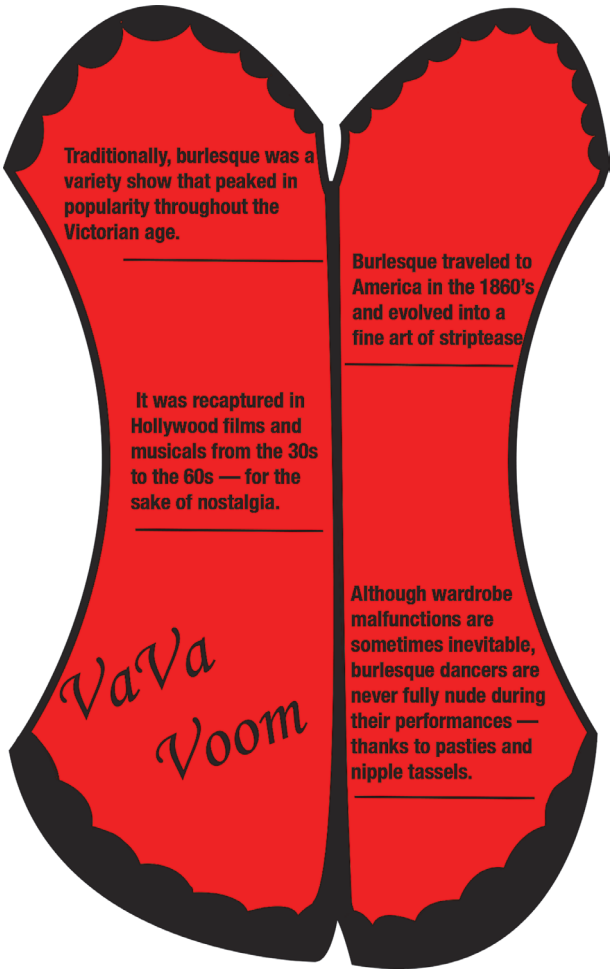
Make room for VaVa Voom

by Lillian Boyd
Copy Editor

As soon as Karina Arellano sets foot on stage in high-heeled pumps, a garter belt and a corset with her whip in hand, she transforms into Lady Venom, a Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixen.

Although Arellano, a 22-year-old environmental science senior, feels strongest on stage, her only experience in performance art is a few years of belly dancing classes throughout high school. She was mildly exposed to burlesque culture but never made the decision to further pursue it. That is, until she attended Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens in 2011.

Ophelia and Kitty Cox — better known as the Cox sisters — started the Va Va Voom Burlesque troupe in May 2011 with the philosophy of empowering women to feel comfortable with their bodies and to embrace their sexuality. The troupe believes in accepting all shapes and sizes — as long as they are carried around with confidence. The Vixens have performed at Nocturnum, Blue Lake Casino,



Infographic by Marie F. Estrada

Humbrews and private parties. Their rehearsal studio is located at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio in Arcata.

When selecting the strip-tease soundtrack, the Vixens honor the ‘50s style but add an edgy modern twist.

“We dance to songs from the classics to ‘Pussy Liqueur’ by Rob Zombie,” Jamie Bondage, a burlesque dancer, said.

When Arellano saw how diverse and accepting the Vixens were, she knew she wanted to be a part of it. The environmental science major was unable to attend a meet-and-greet the Vixens hosted at Oberon Grill on June 22, where dozens of other women showed interest in trying out for the troupe. Fortunately for her, the troupe’s mistresses saved Arellano a spot in the boot camp.

In order to narrow down the amount of potential members, the troupe organized a month-and-half-long boot camp this past summer to see who was serious about joining.

Ophelia Cox said, “I don’t think people realize how much effort we put into this, We make our own costumes and any money we make off of donations goes back into group planning and traveling expenses.” When considering new members



Photo provided by Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens



One of the newest members of the Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens, Karina Arellano, performs on stage. | Cheri Esparza

throughout the boot camp and auditioning process, Ophelia Cox seeks out women with confidence, creativity and the ability to “work a wink and a smile”.

The boot camp initially started off with 18 women meeting three times a week. Led by various Vixen members, the meetings consisted of character build-up, costume designing, applying makeup, hair tutorials and dancing. When the tryout date arrived, only four women remained.

In the official audition, the final four boot campers choreographed an individual act and designed their own stage character — name and costume.

Arellano displayed her fascination with nature and environmental science through her character, Lady Venom.

Through couponing and bargaining, the Muddy Waters barista jazzed up her basic black corset and garter belt with green gems and glitter, resembling leaves and flowers.

“Mother Nature will bite you in the ass!” Arellano said. “[Lady Venom] has a similar threatening and dominant persona.”

Five days after Arellano’s opening act, which consisted of an audience member being pulled onto stage with her whip and given a lap dance, the Vixens announced that Lady Venom was one of their newest members.

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at
lmb137@humboldt.edu

A sustainable mindset

by N. Hunter Cresswell
Staff Writer

If the Depot is out of your price range and you are hankering for some good eats, stop by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology for some free organic veggies.

“[CCAT is] a live-in demonstration area to live more lightly and in tune with natural ecosystems functions,” Tyler Waterman, environmental management and protection major and organic gardener for CCAT, said.

CCAT was started in the 1970s by Humboldt State engineering students and aims to educate people to live in harmony with their environment. This is accomplished by encouraging students to volunteer and participate in CCAT classes and events such as volunteer Fridays where students can get a free

lunch from the CCAT garden.

Classes offered at CCAT are each one-unit and include herbalism, outdoor gardening, green building, eco-craft and lost arts of living. Students may apply to become a co-director at CCAT and live there for a year with two other co-directors.

Stephanie Calderon, senior environmental management and protection major and CCAT co-director, said CCAT is a resource for all students because the Associated Students fee paid each semester funds the program.

This year the CCAT budget is \$6,600 and they will also hold fundraisers throughout the year. Calderon encourages all students to get involved in CCAT through volunteering, internships and classes.

Waterman runs the organic gardening class and said that he would like his students to gain the confidence to start their own organic garden plot.



CCAT co-director Jake Ferdman holds up his hands after working at CCAT on Aug. 31. | Sebastian Hedberg

Campus Weekly

2012 Fall Clubs Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 5
UC Quad
10:00 am-2:00 p.m.

New and returning students, come check out the Fall Clubs Fair. This is a great way to get involved, meet new people and above all have fun. Hope to see you there!

Sustainable Futures: NASA's Unmanned Space Program
Thursday, Sept. 6
BSS
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Dr. Greg Davis of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will share the latest news from Curiosity's nascent explorations and highlights from the last two planetary encounters and five missions managed by the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Promoted Faculty Reception
Friday, Sept. 7
Goodwin Forum
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Join President Rollin Richmond as he hosts a reception honoring promoted faculty. The campus community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served!

OUT at Warren House
Friday, Sept. 7
Warren House 53
4:00 p.m.-6 p.m.

Come check out the Eric Rofes MultiCultural Queer Resource Center. Meet other Queer students, faculty and staff. Learn about queer organizations on campus and enjoy some free food.

Music Faculty Welcome Concert
Saturday, Sept. 8
Fulkerson Recital Hall
5:00 p.m.

HSU Music faculty players inaugurate the newly refurbished Fulkerson Recital Hall with brass ensemble, string quartet, jazz, percussion and more at the annual Welcome Concert. Open reception afterwards to meet and greet players and other Music faculty and staff.

Disaster Preparedness on the HSU Campus and Beyond
Tuesday, Sept. 11
Goodwin Forum
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Learn how to prepare for the next big earthquake or disaster, a matter of when not if. Find out how to prepare.

Continued from page 6

The organic gardening class started four years ago, Waterman said, and will be held every semester indefinitely. Students will learn gardening techniques such as composting, mulching, irrigation and the philosophy of permaculture.

The CCAT composter creates rich black soil for gardening in as little as two weeks, as opposed to the usual month.

The green building class will teach students how to build structures that will put as little impact as possible on the environment. Students will both learn and practice in this class because everything surrounding the CCAT is student built. Currently, CCAT is putting up a new greenhouse using straw as insulation in the walls.

The eco-craft class teaches students to upcycle. Upcycling means that instead of sending a plastic bottle to a plant to be recycled, you find a use for it as is, Calderon said.

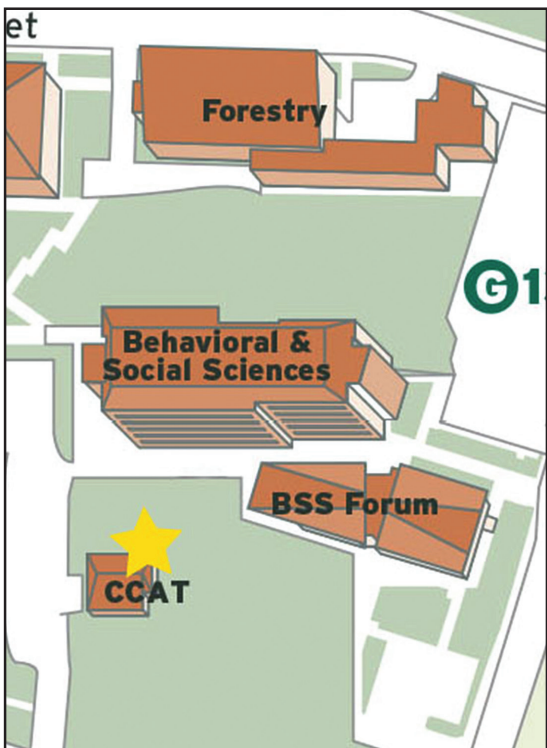
The herbalism class is taught by HSU alum, Candice Burlinger, who has four years of experience in herbalism. Burlinger volunteered to teach this course for five semesters and works at Humboldt Herbals in Eureka.

Brulinger uses nettle, a plant with stinging hairs that causes severe itching, to detoxify or treat nettle stings. If one ever gets stung by a nettle, Brulinger said to get sap from the nettle stock and rub it on the sting to make it go away.

“[My class will focus on] working with plants in their natural form to achieve balance, well being and to support various ailments,” Burlinger said.

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

CCAT HOUSE



Unexpected audience for Ziggy Marley

Page designed by Marie F. Estrada

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

If uplifting beats and rhythms of reggae inspire you, waist length dreadlocks and marijuana do not frighten you, Ziggy Marley is performing in the Van Duzer Theatre Thursday night and you are probably going.

The eldest son of reggae artist Bob Marley, David “Ziggy” Marley developed an appreciation for music at a young age, sitting in on recordings with his father. With his three siblings, Ziggy formed The Melody Makers in the late 1970s, a roots reggae group that continued to perform for two decades, winning multiple Grammy awards for their music.

Marley’s first solo album, Dragonfly, inspired a career of solo work, including humanitarian and environmental activism, as explained on his website. The Lumberjack was unable to schedule an interview with Marley because he only accepts inquiries via mail and the deadline did not fit the timeline.

Randy Melton, a retired musician and Arcata local, said he has been listening to Bob Marley for a long time and looks forward to the Ziggy concert. “There is so much love that flows out of that music,” Melton said. And while he does believe his last name might help with marketing, Melton said he believes Ziggy has the talent to back it up.

Laura Reneau, a member of the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and local to Humboldt County, bought tickets to see Ziggy Marley at \$55 each. Melton and Reneau plan to see the show together. “I have heard

Ziggy before,” Reneau said. “We wanted to go badly enough that we ate beans and rice this month.”

Ziggy’s traditional roots reggae style is a subgenre of reggae music associated with spirituality, religion and racial oppression, and is similar in style to his father’s music. “It’s about expressing love for humanity, global peace and understanding,” Reneau said.

Mailey Lopes, a ticket vendor at the Humboldt State University Center Arts ticket counter, said only balcony seats remained by Aug. 30, with almost all of the show-goers in their 40s, 50s, 60s and up.

“We had a 90-year-old lady come in a buy a ticket. A lot of old folks are excited. We sold out on the main floor,” Lopes said. “They don’t even know who he is. They were calling him Ziggy Marley.”

Solomon Clark, a junior environmental resource engineering student at HSU, said he would go see Ziggy Marley if the admission was free.

“All I know Ziggy for is having bigger dreads and smoking more weed [than Bob Marley],” Clark said. “Reggae is kinda played out. The older generation saw Bob, and they



Ziggy Marley at the Austin City Limits Music Festival in 2007. | Jay West

see [Ziggy] as a reminder, so they’ll go.”

Freshman psychology major Sami Lowry is going to the concert with a friend who offered her a ticket. “I’d actually never heard of Ziggy Marley or his music. But I’m excited,” Lowry said.

Reneau said she thinks non-traditional forms of reggae may fade out of popularity like a trend, but will not disappear completely. “I see young people respond to roots reggae,” she said. “To me it is all about uplifting positive messages. I don’t feel like real reggae will ever go away.”

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

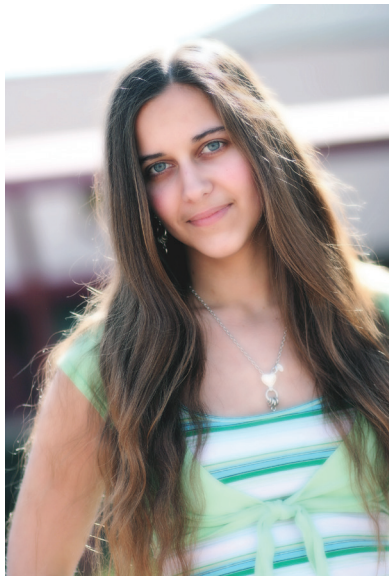
What Now? Job Hunting

by Katherine Monroe
Columnist

School has been in session for two weeks now and your schedule is squared away, you purchased textbooks and your loans or other financial aid have been disbursed.

The only thing missing is a part-time job so you can afford food and a roof over your head. Where do you start looking? How do you get a job when you are competing with your peers?

Bethany Currier, a theater senior, looked for a job for more than a year before she landed her position as childcare assistant at the daycare at Union Pacific



K-8 School. She sent resumes and cover letters to restaurants and businesses within walking distance. Continued on page 8

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From the vault: Countdown to the HSU centennial

by Cora Vay
Life & 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 article was originally printed on Nov. 4, 1960 in the 8th issue of volume XXXIV of The Lumberjack. The university was called "Humboldt State College," fourteen years before the school was renamed Humboldt State University.

The photo depicts Bill Johnson, maintenance chief, next to the Humboldt State Axe. Built and donated in 1946 by the Humboldt Knights, an HSU service club, the axe was made from local materials and cast in the Industrial Arts building. It stands 9 feet tall and weighs in at 150 pounds.

The axe had short stays at both HSU and Chico State, switching off at the whim of rival football games. It stayed seven times at HSU and six in Chico. At times students stole the axe by taking the 4 hour trek between campuses.

Usually found bolted on the wall at the Campus Activities center, The Lumberjack staff writer Martha Gabriel tracked the missing axe to Johnson and the Intercollegiate Knights, who were safeguarding the axe in anticipation of HSU's 47th homecoming game against the usual suspects — Chico State.

Turns out the Jacks had nothing to worry about. Led by famed coach, Phil Sarboe, the game became HSU's 17th

Continued from page 7

distance of school without success. It was not until her roommate mentioned an opening at Union Pacific that she was able to land an interview and, consequently, the job. Now, she works about 15 hours a week in addition to taking 13 units.

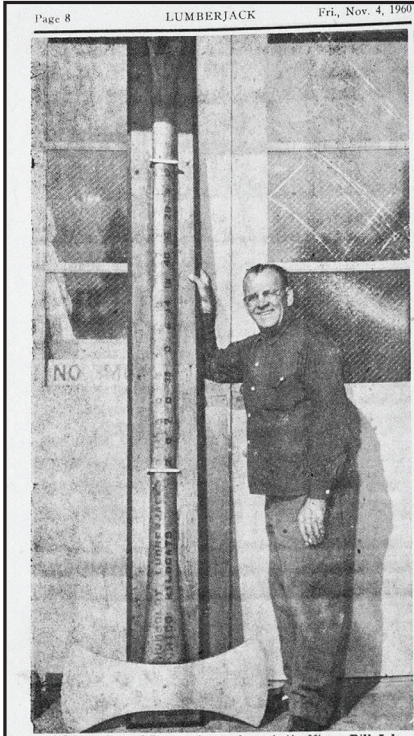
Nikia Klat, kinesiology and business junior, found two on-campus jobs through Springboard, a website managed by the HSU Career Center where students can find and apply for on-campus jobs, jobs in the community and internships.

While most of her schooling is paid through grants and loans, the money she earns from her jobs goes towards groceries, rent and school supplies. She saves money by living close to campus and walking everywhere.

Balancing work with school can be stressful sometimes, Klat said. "I just take it day by day otherwise I get too stressed out."

Joy Soll, a career counselor at the Career Center, said about 70 percent of jobs are found by knowing someone and using them as a reference.

Soll recommends that students



"I have it, and I am going to keep it," affirms Bill Johnson, maintenance chief, as he poses with the Humboldt Axe. The axe is being guarded by Johnson and several members of the Inter-Collegiate Knights to prevent Chico Staters from obtaining it.

HSC Axe Started in 1946, Missing Before 14th Tilt

By MARTHA GABRIEL

It started as a simple assignment, a feature story on the Humboldt State Axe. Until recently the Humboldt Axe hung in the Campus Activities Center. But not on the day I chose to write about it. On this day I found that the axe had disappeared and no one including the Student Body President, Yell Leader, or Dean of Women knew where it could be found, or at least they said so. Had Chico State stolen it?

It was mandatory that I secure a photograph of the "over-sized" hatchet to accompany the story. I felt that no one could possibly steal a 150 pound, nine foot axe. I began my search of story and

The Knights in searching for a fitting symbol of school spirit and

When Humboldt lost its foot-

The rivalry began to pick up momen-

The axe rivalry was all started in 1946 for the love of a good fight and the lack of school spirit. The full year, Humboldt has won nine foot "grudge axe" was built and donated by a campus organization known as the Humboldt Knights, a service club which at this time was composed mostly of former GIs.

Aluminum was chosen for its head because of the lack of steel at this time. It was cast in the Industrial Arts Building and the massive handle was made of red-

wood.

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straight win, beating Chico State 33-6.

A crowd of 7,500 people saw Chico's defeat at the Albee Stadium in Eureka High School — the largest crowd the Jacks had seen at that time. Nicknamed the 'Hilltoppers'

research companies they want to work for or by looking for positions on the internet. Springboard, Craigslist and Indeed.com are all websites she recommends.

Soll said the benefits of having a job on-campus include employers working around your schedule and not working more than 20 hours per week, even if you have two on-campus jobs.

Most on-campus jobs start their application process during the end of spring semester to hire for the fall. If you want to work in a certain department on campus, go to that department and ask when they are hiring and what you need in addition to the application. The biggest on-campus employer is Dining Services.

She does not recommend going to the various places within walking distance of HSU, as those establishments receive more resumes and cover letters than others, which makes it easy for your application to get lost amongst the others.

The Career Center helps students find jobs, refine resumes and cover letters, do mock interviews and give feedback

300 Students Protest Hang Columnist In For Undeclared Tea

By DUANE ONETO

The Humboldt State Student Body rose in protest over the columnist, in effigy, and the incident received national attention when the story appeared on the Associated Press (AP) radio and news paper wire.

The protest rally resulted from a statement written by Cae to the Chronicle. Thursday, Cae wrote "All hail today, I say, to Hartnell College of Salinas, which has the only undefeated, untied college football team in northern California, with a record of 5-0-0, Panthers."

Since Humboldt had a 6-0 record at the time, the students hung Cae in effigy at 5 p.m. Thursday before an approving crowd of over three hundred students. The Humboldt State marching band was represented, accompanying the John Rawlingson, president of Redwood Hall, led the rally, playing the moose around the neck of the dummy.

The rally broke up to the south of the Lumberjack fight son and was apparently over.

However, Rawlingson and AS President Dennis Cahill decided to place a phone call to Cae to discover the root of the "misunderstanding."

The first call was placed at 12 p.m. Friday, and Cahill was informed that Cae would not arrive until 2:15 p.m.

This time, and Cahill spoke with Cae's executive assistant, P. Bunson. Cahill asked a series of pre-arranged questions: "Was Humboldt intentionally slighted was Humboldt just ignored? Do you know that Humboldt is ranked in the nation by the NAIA? The assistant replied that "The sports department of the Chronicle was amiss."

Learning that Humboldt was playing Hawaii, he requested if the results be called to them. On Saturday morning the residence of Redwood Hall sent a letter to Cae with the signatures of 35 students. The letter told Cae Humboldt's outstanding football record over the past two years.

When Rawlingson heard the results of the Humboldt-Hawaii game, he called the Chronicle sports department and was told that the sports editor would be Saturday at 1 p.m.

Rawlingson called at that time

School Bell Now Sounds Humboldt Grid Victories

The Victory Bell, a bell that once called school children from their play, now rings out each Humboldt State victory and is a memorial to a Humboldt State student.

The Bell's history began in 1972, was dedicated as a memorial at a Dow's Prairie schoolhouse.

Last spring Jerry Hathaway from Arcata, gave up the bell in 1957 to the Humboldt State Community club, a veteran's group, according to Dr. Don Karasiner, dean of students and unofficial historian.

Don "Snuffy" Smith, an active member in Comus and HSU student body officer, was killed in an automobile accident, and the bell

in 1960, the Jacks ended the season with a 12-1 record — securing the axe a safe and well-deserved space at HSU.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

about their performance. They also help with choosing a major and finding grad schools.

If you have no experience to put on a resume, the Career Center can help you with that, too. Experience can be from clubs in high school, volunteering or a babysitting job.

They also have lists for various odd jobs, like gardening and babysitting, that people within the community can request and call people from. Having your name on one of those lists can lead to future employment opportunities and personal references for other future jobs. To add your name to one of the lists, make an appointment with a counselor at the Career Center.

Student fees, which are included in your overall cost of attendance, pays for the services at the Career Center. Other places may charge an extensive amount of money for the services they offer, making their services indispensable. There is no money required on the students' behalf for using the Career Center.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Readers!

While thelumberjack.org is still under construction, all photos and articles will still be available.

Check us out, we're tablet and iPhone friendly.

Light of Day: HSU’s permanent art collection



Baltazar C. Melo - Pacto Con El Tono, 2007 woodblock print | Isak Brayfindley



Demetrios Mitsanas - The Myth of Persephone, 2003 acrylic on canvas | Isak Brayfindley

by Isak Brayfindley
Staff Writer

It is 6 p.m. in Eureka and a steady stream of people enter the First Street Gallery to see the Light of Day exhibit featuring select pieces from Humboldt State’s permanent art collection.

Jack Bentley, the director of the First Street Gallery, who also heads the museum and gallery practices program, is a 30-year veteran of the museum and gallery trade. He coaches students on how to run exhibits, produce and display art and build a gallery as well as general curatorship. Each semester there usually are three to four student interns that work with the gallery as well as three positions

for gallery assistant. “Artists don’t retire — not really,” Bentley said. He remarked on the crowd, saying, “It is likely that 1,200 possible visitors may come in tonight.” Teresa Stanley, HSU’s Art Department chair said, “The exhibits bring people together in an appreciation of art, they come to old town, a destination, to see a show.” HSU founded the gallery 14 years ago in June of 1998. The gallery puts on an annual summer exhibition in addition to many others. The summer exhibition is a way the gallery presents the works of the graduating seniors of that year. Stanley, thinking of the crowd, said, “Seeing all the people — I can’t believe they are all in Humboldt County.”

The gallery is split into two rooms, the project room and the south room. The south room is dedicated to group projects whereas the project room is dedicated to student or solo work. Every year, a selection of the finest pieces is displayed in HSU President Rollin Richmond’s office for at least a year. There are plans for a display focusing on 3-D work from the collection later this year. People gathered in the project room to see, and be tempted to touch, “Daily Ritual Number 3” by Brian Woida, which depicts a man

brushing his teeth on a mirror above a compartment filled with toothbrushes. A well-dressed old woman laughed at a comment her friend made about the need for so many toothbrushes. Bentley spoke as he closed the door to the workroom, “There’s a lot going on, the idea is to make it look effortless. People shouldn’t see the behind the scenes, it distracts from the focus — the art.”

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

How-To: hot compost

Photo provided by CCAT

1. Create a round cylinder 3 feet in diameter using chicken wire or other mesh material.
2. Collect your compostable materials: greens and browns. Greens include grass clippings, food scraps, coffee grounds, manure, urine, seaweed, fresh greens and yard waste. Browns include rice-straw, wood chips (non-red-wood) beach grass, leaves, minimal amounts of pine needles. You want to chop up your material into somewhat fine pieces.
3. Add the rice straw to the bottom layer 2-4 inches (browns).
4. Add 2-4 inches greens and moisten with the hose.
5. Repeat step 3.
6. Repeat step 4.
7. Continue this lasagna-style layering until your pile is 3 feet high Make sure to keep the pile damp but not too wet Let pile sit for four days and check the temperature on the fourth day — it should be 120-150 degrees.
8. Flip the pile for the next two weeks every other day. When flipping, make sure to put the material on the outer perimeter of the round on the inside, and the material on the inside of the round, on the outer perimeter.

*Information provided by the CCAT

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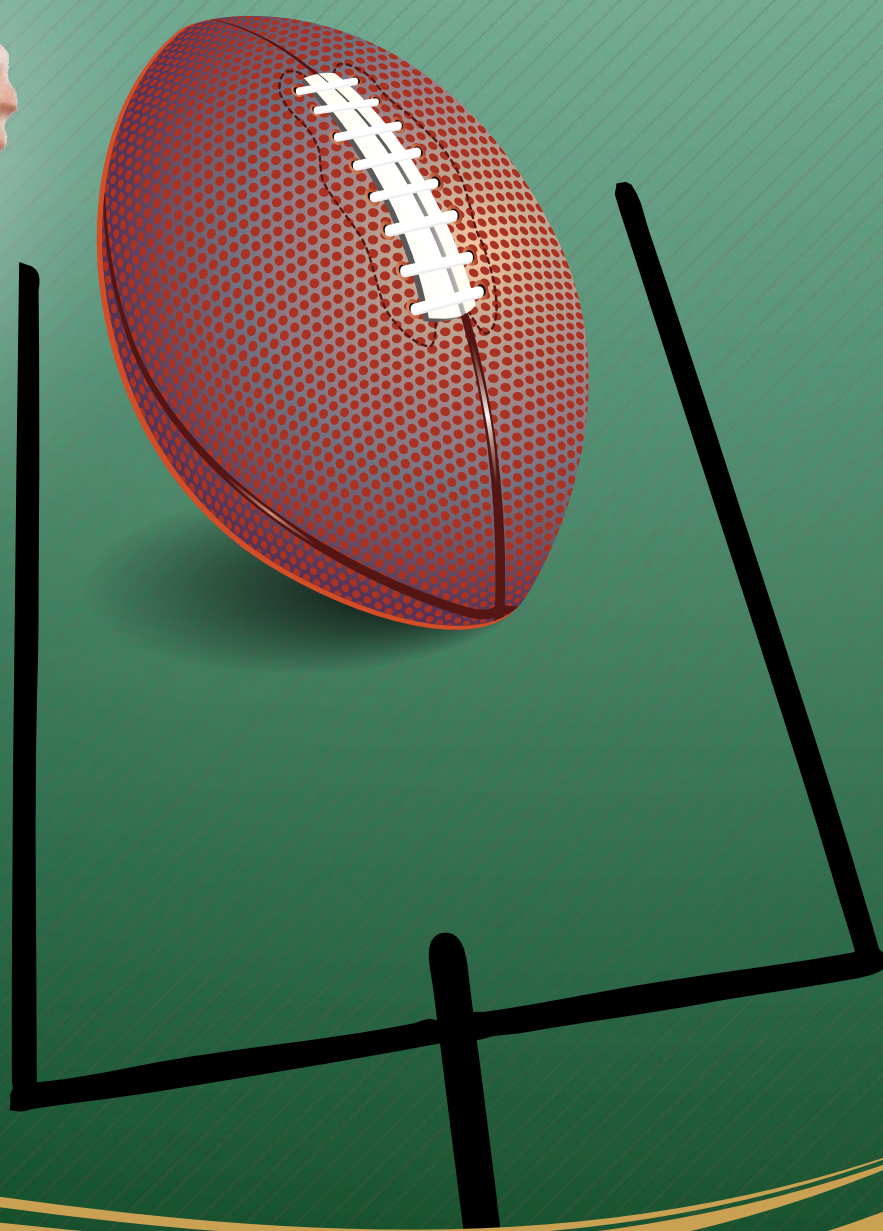


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Jacks Roundup

Football:

The Lumberjacks won their season opener this last Thursday in the Redwood Bowl against Colorado Mesa University. Quarterback Alex Rump completed 14 of 21 passes for 170 yards, and had one 36-yard touchdown pass to Victor Spencer in the first quarter. Nick Ricciardulli rushed 149 yards, with his longest being a 64-yard run early in the second half. Defensive end Alex Markarian had a total of nine tackles and three sacks, solidifying him as a powerful force on the defensive line. The final score of the game was 38-19. The defending conference champions will take on Azusa Pacific University this Friday, Sept. 8 for their first conference game of the season. The Lumberjacks host Azusa Pacific in the Redwood Bowl at 6 p.m. For more information about last week's game go to page 14.

Women's volleyball:

The Lumberjack Arena hosted the first tournament of the women's volleyball season this past weekend. California Baptist, Chico State, Dominican University and Holy Names all traveled north to compete against each other at the two-day Humboldt State Volleyball Tournament. On Friday, HSU took on Dominican for their first match where they faced some fierce competition from the penguins. It took Dominican five sets to claim the match win over the Lumberjacks, which ended Dominican's Friday tournament record at 1-1 after an earlier loss to Chico State. The Lumberjacks walked away from the gym Friday with a record of 0-1 and a tournament total of 51 kills and 18 service aces. Senior Alexa Rosendale earned 23 of those kills and Ashley Neale lead her team in service aces at five.

The next morning the Lumberjacks still struggled to gain momentum towards a win. They lost their morning match to Cal Baptist University after the Lancers claimed three of the four sets. Their final match of the HSU Volleyball Tournament took place against Holy Names. The Jacks won three out of the five sets and walked away from their final game of the tournament with their first season win. The Jack's next nonconference play will be at the Notre Dame De Namur/Cal State East Bay Volleyball tournament on Sept. 7.

Intramural athletics reminder:

If you are an HSU student or a community member looking to participate in recreational sports on a competitive level, make sure to grab some friends and sign up with HSU's Recreational Sports department. Soccer, basketball, softball, volleyball and flag football are all open for anyone to participate in. Students play for free, individual community members must pay \$20 per student term, and community teams — which consist of 50 percent or more of community members — pay \$125-\$300 per team, depending on the sport. Each sport offers different leagues that are designed to compliment the athlete's skill level. Stop by the intramural office in the Student Rec Center 172 or register online @ <http://humboldt.dosportseasy.com>

Hazing penalties continue at HSU

Women's soccer team suspended for first three games

by Alexa Malmgren
Sports Editor



Members of the women's soccer team practice on the field Aug. 16. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond announced on Aug. 29 that the first three games of the 2012 women's soccer season are cancelled due to hazing violations similar to those of the men's team.

A press release from HSU's News and Information Officer Paul Mann states that the reported incident took place at an off-campus party on Aug. 4. The off-campus party that led to the men's soccer teams suspended season occurred on the same day, however the two parties were separate.

The Vice President of the Enrollment Management and Student Affairs Office, Peg Blake, said the investigation for the women's team began Aug. 19, two days before HSU announced the men's season was cancelled. Led by HSU's Enrollment

Management and Student Affairs Office, the investigation into the women's team found significant differences between the two team's violations.

Due to privacy laws HSU was unable to give specific details, but noted that the extent of psychological and physical danger was less than that of the men's. However, the women's team still violated the Student Code of Conduct which defines hazing as any act of initiation or pre-initiation that is likely to cause mental or physical harm to a student.

A number of players face individual disciplinary actions for their involvement in the incident.

As a result of the hazing incident, the women's first road trip of the season was cancelled. The Lumberjacks, who were

scheduled to face Dominican University, California State University, East Bay and CSU Monterey Bay during their trip south, will stay at HSU to prepare for the rest of their conference play.

HSU's Assistant Athletic Director Dan Pambianco explained that new hazing policies are currently in the works at HSU.

"The Athletic Department is working with other campus offices and outside experts in order to create a new policy towards hazing," Pambianco said. "However, we don't know when the policy will be completed yet."

The policy is expected to include random alcohol and drug testing of student-athletes as well as an increased emphasis on hazing in the Life Skills class that all freshman and transfer student athletes are required to take.

The women's first game after their suspension will take place at 11:30 a.m. against Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 14.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The women's soccer team scrimmage on the College Creek field Aug. 12. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Women's Soccer Home Games @ College Creek Field

Sept. 14
@
12:30 p.m.
Cal Poly Pomona

Sept. 16
@
11:30 a.m.
San Francisco State

Sept. 21
@
12:30 p.m.
CSU Stanislaus

Sept. 23
@
11:30 a.m.
Chico State

Sept. 28
@
12:30 p.m.
Sonoma State

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sumayyah Wiggins stands on the basketball court. | Kimberly Hodges

by Kira JoyAnne Keleher
Staff Writer

A post player for Humboldt State, Sumayyah Wiggins is one of the newest additions to the women's basketball team. Wiggins' senior high school basketball coach, Louie Corpuz, recognized her ability to lead and inspire teammates. "She was a role model for the younger girls, she brought skill and leadership," Corpuz said. In 2012 Sumayyah Wiggins won Athlete of the Year, All-League MVP and All-City during her senior year at Monterey Trail High School in Elk Grove, Calif. Her high school coach personally requested that Wiggins be awarded Athlete of the Year. In order for Wiggins to receive the award, the Athletic Council needed to vote for her. Corpuz, a science teacher for Edward Harris Jr. Middle School where Sumayyah went, personally reached out to the Athletic

Council, made of teachers and students, to vote for her because he felt she deserved her name in the rafters. She won the Athlete of the Year 2012 award, and was named to the hall of fame in her high school gym. Aside from improving in basketball from eighth grade to senior year in high school, she maintained a 3.5 GPA. Wiggins is the oldest of four, with a 16-year-old sister and two younger brothers ages 8 and 13. She helped her mom babysit and took her siblings to school while maintaining a 3.5 GPA. It took time from her friends, but for Wiggins, family comes first. Wiggins, a psychology major, said it is hard to leave her family for school, but she enjoys the trees. She lives on campus and enjoys Clam Beach and the redwood forest next to campus. Wiggins grew up in Elk Grove, Calif. where she played both softball and basketball for more than five years. She cannot recall

any other interests she has outside of sports. "Basketball is my hobby," Wiggins said. "I don't want to take on too much." Jennifer Fritz, Wiggins' eighth grade softball coach and an HSU alumna, introduced her to the to the HSU basketball team and Skip Gleason, the assistant women's basketball coach. If not for this, Wiggins would have attended San Francisco State or CSU East Bay. "Once [Fritz] told us about Sumayyah, we took it from there," Gleason said. "She is a strong, powerful, aggressive, fearless and relentless rebounder." Gleason said there are two starting post positions remaining on the women's basketball team; Wiggins will have to learn the system quickly in order to earn a spot on the starting lineup.

Kira JoyAnne Keleher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Cross-country preview

by Lisette Saldana
Staff Writer

As the sun shone above the Redwood Bowl, several barefoot members of the men's and women's cross-country team warmed up on the north endzone. From the 15-yard line Scott Pesch, Humboldt State's head coach for both teams, observed.

The goal for both teams this year is to reach the top 5 for the NCAA DII Regional's, which would put HSU in a position to run at the NCAA Division II Cross-Country Championships. "I feel really good about the depth of the program," Pesch said.

In 2010, after both the men's and women's cross-country teams lost several senior athletes, Pesch began to rebuild the team by recruiting players and strengthening the freshmen runners.

This season Pesch recruited transfer student Devon Kelsey from Cuesta Junior College in San Luis Obispo. While Kelsey competed in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, she placed second at the 2011 Women's Cross Country CCAA Championships, and is regarded as one of the top distance runners in the state.

Last season the women's team placed 11th in the West Regional Championships. Senior co-captain Bridget Berg fought through several injuries last season. Despite her health challenges, Berg earned All-American honors — a title that she describes as both rewarding and special.

"Scott Pesch has done a remarkable job attracting new faces to the team," Berg said. "I don't think there is any reason to doubt that we can make it to nationals together this year."

Last season men's cross-country placed eighth in the West Regional Championships. In a 2012 poll conducted by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country



Janzter Oshier runs with fellow teammates during cross country practice on Friday, Aug. 31. | Sebastian Hedberg

Coaches Association they have been ranked number five.

Co-captain Joseph Ostini earned the title of All-Region Performer last year, and with the team being ranked fifth the expectations for making it to nationals are high.

Though the women's team was not ranked by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, captain Nina Carson feels that being off the radar in the minds of their competitors could strengthen the team. The biology majors hopes it will push the team to focus on what is needed to reach the top five at regionals this year.

On Sept. 8 the Lumberjacks will kick off their season at the Humboldt Invitational in Trinidad — the time is yet to be determined. At the event HSU will compete against Fresno Pacific and Southern Oregon University — Humboldt's biggest competitor at the race.

"We have a good mix of young and old people, Carson said. "It will be interesting to see throughout the season where we will be at."

“
Scott Pesch has done a remarkable job attracting new faces to the team, I don't think there is any reason to doubt that we can make it to nationals this year.
—Bridget Berg, cross-country senior

"It's an attainable goal," Ostini said. "But we're going to have to work for it."

The environmental science major runs an average of 100 miles a week.

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Health for Humboldt

by Rebecca Gallegos
Copy Editor

Have you had questions about tobacco? Had any concerns about family planning? Or maybe you are just curious about a club sport. The annual Health and Wellness Fair can help fill in the blanks.

At the fair, students can get connected to off-campus resources like the The North Coast Rape Crisis center, Tobacco Free Humboldt and Arcata School of Massage.

Humboldt State Health Educator Mira Friedman said that students can get educated about nutrition, family planning, cancer information, alcohol and other drug prevention, along with other health and wellness concerns.

"I'll check the fair out," HSU student Jennifer Basinger said. "I think I could benefit from some of

the information," she said.

The Humboldt State Student Health Center and the Recreational Sports Office sponsor the Wellness Fair every year and attracts a few hundred people.

Tracy Gatumo, an environmental studies major, plans to attend the fair.

"I'd like to get more information about birth control. I'm not sexually active, but I don't want a period," the 18-year-old said.

Henry Schrant, a 19-year-old ecology major, wants to go to the fair to see what the sports clubs are all about. If a table catches his attention, he would possibly join the sports club, he said.

Lacrosse, rugby and crew are just a few of the sports clubs participating. They will have their

equipment and play their sports in the quad.


Jan Henry, recreation sports director, said that it's important to showcase the sports clubs get as many people involved as possible.

"It's great fun. We want to get everyone involved so that their time here at Humboldt is more memorable," Henry said.

Henry believes that the benefits of being in a sports club extend off the field. "We believe that playing on a team helps with socialization. It helps [students] feel connected and is a great way to stay in shape, meet new friends and have fun."

Rebecca Gallegos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Revamped and starting to roll



Running back Nick Ricciardulli breaks away from defenders for a touchdown against Colorado Mesa University. | Marie Estrada

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

Chainsaws roared almost as loudly as the Redwood Bowl crowd on Thursday night as the final seconds of the Lumberjacks’ first home game trickled down to a satisfying zero.

The football team’s 38-19 season opening win over Colorado Mesa University showed that the newly revamped Lumberjacks are ready to begin conference play against Azusa Pacific University on Sept. 8.

The defending Great Northwest Athletic Conference Champions started the game with full momentum towards a win.

Just over three minutes into the first quarter, senior wide receiver Victor Spencer made a one handed catch of a 36-yard pass from junior quarterback Alex Rump — a play that ignited the crowd and sent the Marching Lumberjacks into a symphony of celebration.

Moments later, Colorado Mesa fumbled Matt Bruder’s kickoff, a mistake that allowed the Lumberjacks to take back possession on the Mavs 19-yard line and put the Jacks junior running back, Nick Ricciardulli, to work.

For five straight plays Ricciardulli fought his way through the Mavericks defense, covering 18 yards and ultimately earning the Lumberjacks another touchdown just over six minutes into the first quarter.

On the ensuing possession, the Lumberjacks forced the Mavericks to punt. On the return, Spencer fumbled the ball and Colorado Mesa gained possession. Just before the start of the second period the Mavs brought the score to 14-7 after an eight-play, 37-yard drive to the end zone.

The only score of the second quarter came from Spencer’s 52-yard punt return. Recovering the ball at the HSU 48-yard line, Spencer cut and weaved like a pinball through the Mavs’ defenders, placing the Jacks 14 points ahead of the Mavericks going into halftime.

At the beginning of the second half, Colorado Mesa began to push the Jacks’ defense back play-by-play. However the scoring threat ended when the Mavs lined up on the 27-yard line and with one yard to go on the fourth down tried for the field goal, but fell short.

With the ball on the 26-yard line, and just three minutes into the second half, Ricciardulli broke away from the pack and shot down the field for a 64-yard run touchdown. The Mavs responded a few possessions later with a 41-yard run, which brought the score to 28-13 at the end of the third quarter.

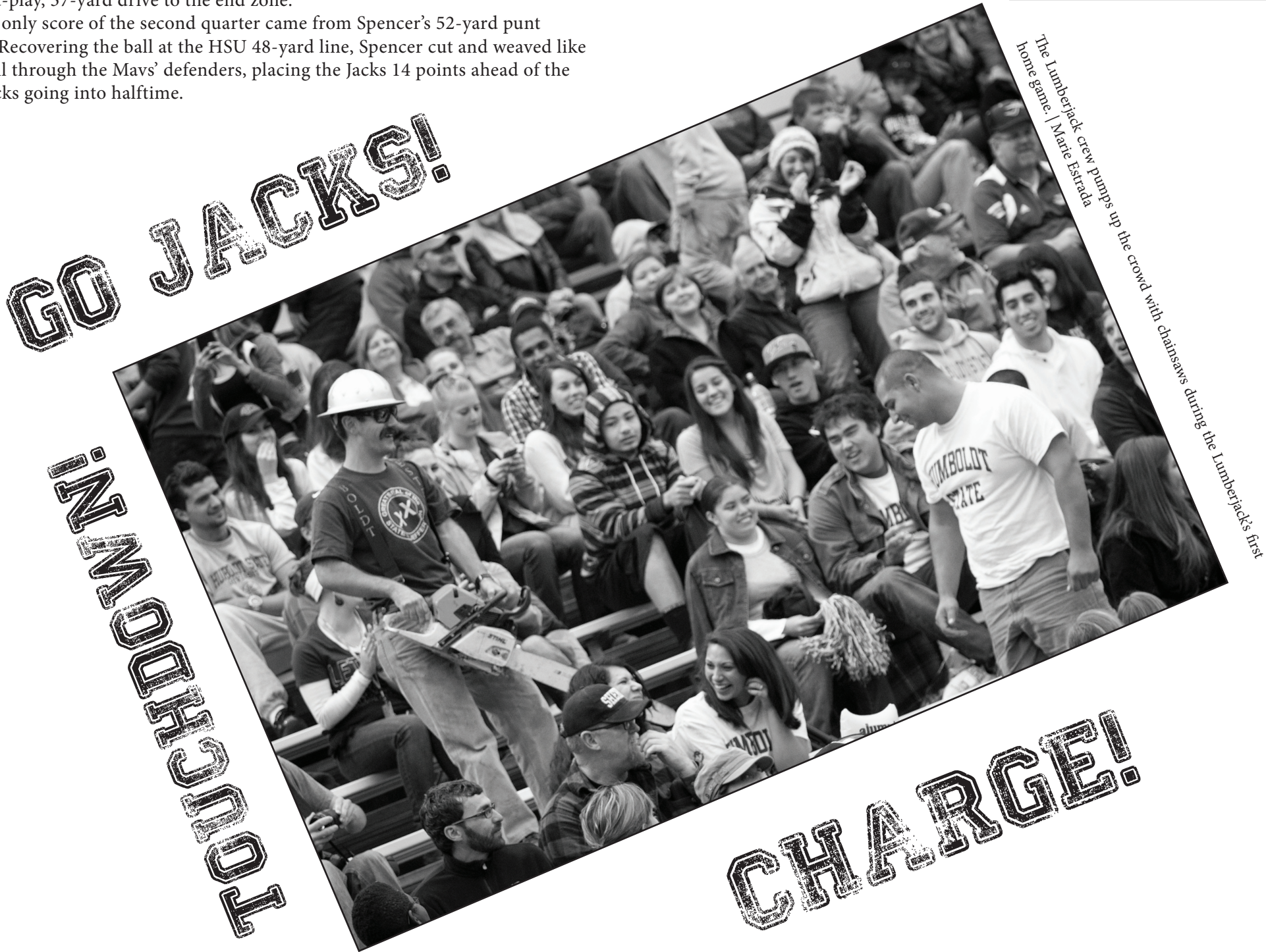
The night’s battle continued into the the the last minutes of the final quarter. Sophomore Matt Brudder’s 43-yard field goal was complemented by sophomore Nick Sharpe’s 22-yard interception return, bringing the Lumberjack’s score to 38.

The Mavericks continued to fight to the very end, scoring their final touchdown with a little more than two minutes left in the game, bringing the Mavs’ final score to 19.

Defensively, sophomore defensive end Alex Markarian led the Jacks with nine tackles and three sacks.

The Lumberjacks first conference game is against Azusa Pacific University on Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



The Lumberjack crew punps up the crowd with chainsaws during the Lumberjack’s first home game. | Marie Estrada

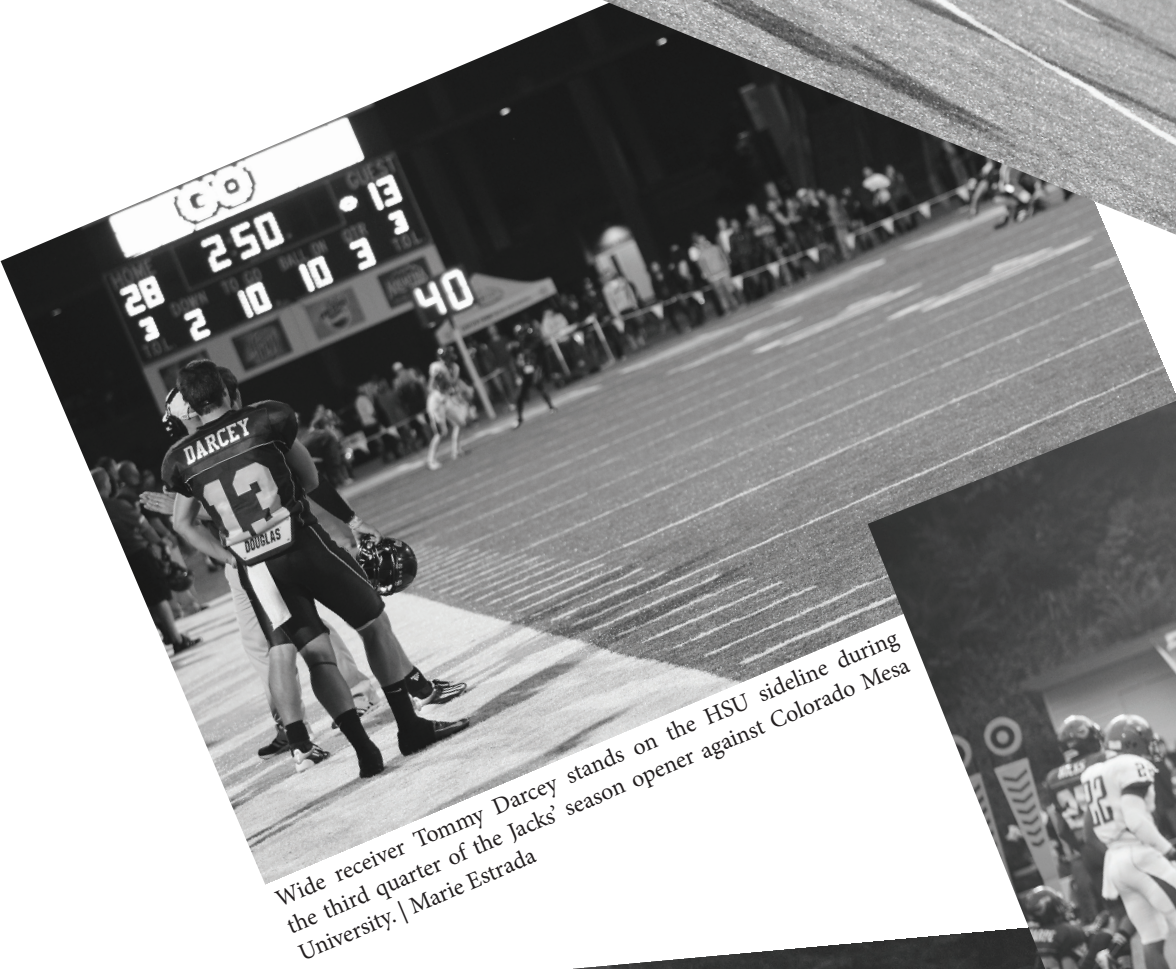
FOOTBALL SEASON

2012-2013

The Lumberjacks' wide receiver, Victor Spencer, weaves through the Mavericks' defense during HSU's season opener on Aug. 30. | Catherine Wong



Wide receiver Victor Spencer reaches to complete quarterback Alex Rump's pass during the Jacks' first home game on Aug. 30. | Marie Estrada



Wide receiver Tommy Darcey stands on the HSU sideline during the third quarter of the Jacks' season opener against Colorado Mesa University. | Marie Estrada



HSU and Colorado Mesa players dive for the ball as referees hurry to determine which team has possession. | Catherine Wong



HSU running back Nick Ricciardulli runs through Colorado Mesa's defenders in hopes of reaching the end zone. | Catherine Wong

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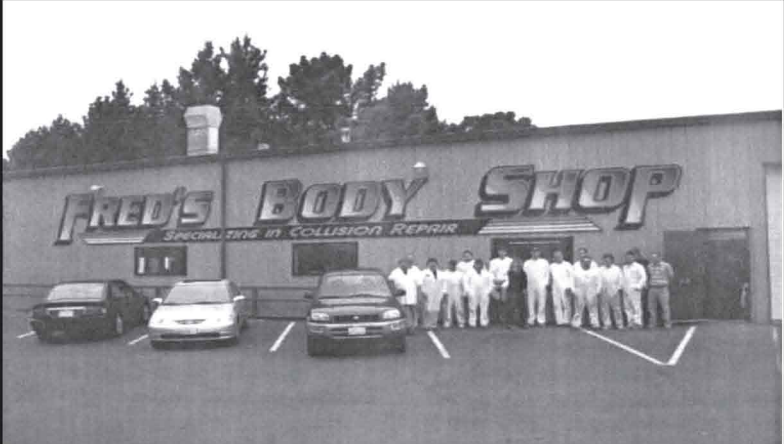
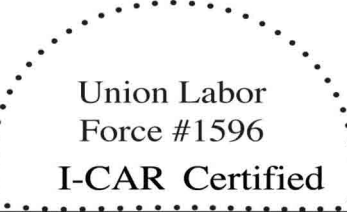

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Hitting the Humboldt surf

by Matthew Chonis
Staff Writer

It is roughly 6 a.m.. The sun is not out yet. The wind blows offshore, the tide is low, and the breaks at Moonstone Beach are coming in even sets. All year-round, on days like these surfers can not help but feel a magnetic attraction to the shore; they flock like seagulls to the places where the waves are breaking just right.

Chris Johnson, a long-time local surfer and owner of The Shop in Arcata, said many surfers on the north coast ride through the rain.

“You’re wet anyway, so the rain doesn’t matter,” Johnson said. “We surf year-round for sure.”

Humboldt State University Center Activities has new surfers covered. Its surfing class and other services are available for both students and community members. The Aquatic Adventures program offers classes in September and October, and students in the course can learn a progression of surfing skills.

Once comfortable in the ocean and on a board, what next? Well for starters you may want to buy your own “stick.” Arcata has two board shops: The Shop across from the North Coast Co-op and The Neighborhood Surf Shop located on 685 11th St.. The Neighborhood Surf Shop sells surfboards, skateboards, clothing, and surf and skate accessories, while The Shop offers surfboards, clothing, wetsuits and other surfing-related necessities.

McClendon, local surfer and owner of the Flying Fish Board Shop in Eureka, said Camel Rock is a great spot for surfers searching for Southern California waves. “I tell [surfers] from SoCal — If you ever get homesick go to Camel, because you’ll be there with 40 of your closest friends,” McClendon said.

Jennifer Savage, chairperson of the Humboldt chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, said she wants to make sure [the ocean] is protected and that other people can enjoy it as well.

The Surfrider Foundation keeps Humboldt County beaches, oceans and waves clean for both surfers and non-surfers.

The foundation hosts Ocean Nights at the Arcata Theatre Lounge and local beach and highway cleanups. Ocean Nights at Arcata Theatre Lounge feature ocean and surfing themed documentaries and hosts a Surfrider table in the lobby where people can get information about joining the Humboldt chapter.

Graphic by Maddy Rueda

Surf4peace -- Two Day Festival
Friday, Sept. 14 & Saturday, Sept. 15

Surf Contest, Live Music, Beer garden, all ages welcome.
Sponsored by 'The Neighborhood Surf Shop' and 'The Shop' in Arcata.
All proceeds benefit the Humboldt chapter of the Surfrider Foundation

Ocean Nights at The Arcata Theater Lounge
Sept. 7th: Otter 501: a touching Documentary about an otter lost from its romp.

October: Selections from the Under the Waves film Fest

November: HSU alumni and photojournalist Michael Kew will talk about being a surf photographer and about his latest book, 'Crossings'

Highway and beach cleanups happen once a month alternating monthly. One month beach cleanup and the next highway cleanup. During cleanups, volunteers comb the dunes and highways for litter.

Because of the popularity of bonfires at beaches like Mad River and Clam, the cleanups often employ the use of a construction grade magnet to clean up the mess, Savage said.

“[We pull up] buckets and buckets of nails out of the sand,” Savage said. “People tend to break glass too. Mad River Beach in particular we’ve had to buy special equipment for.”

Matthew Chonis may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Where have all the women gone? Volleyball season cancelled for College of the Redwoods

by Lorrie Reyes
Staff Writer

On Aug. 24 the College of the Redwoods, Athletic Director Joe Hash announced that CR’s women’s volleyball team will not take the court for the 2012 season due to an insufficient number of women on the team.

Only four players were ready to compete for the CR Corsair’s in the Golden Valley Conference before the joint decision was made between Hash and the administration to cancel the season.

“It’s difficult because we rely on verbal commitments,” Hash said. “We don’t have scholarships or letters of intent.”

A number of recruits made the verbal commitments but did not follow through.

Head coach Marla Gleave expected to have eight players at the beginning of summer, but four dropped out due to other commitments.

“When [changes] happen that late it’s difficult to replace those kids,” Gleave said. “I could have stood in the parking lot and grabbed kids but it’s not just about numbers. I didn’t have the hitters and blockers.”

One player that Gleave did not have was sophomore Sarah Johnson who transferred to Humboldt State. Johnson is currently a libero on the HSU volleyball team.

The games do not count against CR’s record or hurt the player’s eligibility. The women’s volleyball

team at CR is not the only season that has been canceled due to lack of players. CR’s women’s soccer team also had its season canceled last year due to a low enrollment of players.

CR Athletic Director Joe Hash said, “Historically women’s recruiting is a little more difficult than on the men’s side.”

Joanna Bennett, a CR freshman

“*This isn’t just isolated to volleyball. In the past three or four seasons, with all our women’s sports programs, we have seen a reduction in numbers.*”
— Marla Gleave, head volleyball coach at CR

and soccer player, did not know the women’s soccer team had been canceled last season but was disappointed the women’s volleyball team would not be playing.

“It’s definitely a bummer. It hurts the school’s moral and lessens their want to go to games and support the team,” Bennett said. “All we can hope for is that the next season comes around and they can get it together and be able to play.”

Gleave has also noticed the decline in the participants in women’s athletics at CR. As the former women’s basketball coach, she also noted that the team only finished with seven players last season, even after going to playoffs.

“This isn’t just isolated to

volleyball,” Gleave said. “In the past three or four seasons, with all our women’s sports programs, we have seen a reduction in numbers.”

Because the decline is not only related to volleyball, Gleave suspects women in the area are choosing not to play after their high school careers. Some want to leave Humboldt County and others want to focus on their studies.

It has now become Gleave’s job to get the program back on track.

“I have to do a better job of convincing the local kids to stick around and play. I have to do a better job of promoting what College of the Redwoods can offer,” Gleave said. “I don’t want to run the program as a recreational program. I want to run it as an intercollegiate program.”

One plan to attract players will begin this spring with a volleyball class for all students at the college. Gleave hopes the recreational class will provide an opportunity to find players she may have not noticed before.

Gleave wants more than players on the court. She wants to make the volleyball experience for a student athlete a memorable one.

“You never want to see your program take a year off due to lack of participants,” Gleave said. “But, if I put it in the perspective of the experience for the athlete, it wouldn’t have been an experience for my returners that I would’ve wanted them to have.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

Opinion

EDITORIAL

HSU’s Master’s of Business program is closed for the 2012-2013 term, due to plans for an ambitious redesign. The School of Business boasts the program will be more environmentally friendly and more connected to students’ needs. Yet those students who were admitted into this year’s program now have nothing to be a part of.

It is important to improve students’ programs, but it is vital to inform students before their admission that their program will be unavailable. It is irresponsible as an academic institution to admit students, promise them an education, and then cut the very education they were promised.

How can you be more connected to students’ needs when you unfairly dismiss their need for education and leave them hanging? The cycle repeats itself again here in the CSU and at HSU. They promise opportunity then slash it, deny students education and diminish your academic responsibility.

Power, oh power, where art thou power?

by Helen Hwang
Guest Columnist

America believes itself to be the safest nation on earth, due in part to being the global hegemon. With a military base established in nearly every country, and more than half of America’s budget allocated to national defense every year, we continue to strive for power.

Since the unfortunate events of 9/11, the Bush administration as well as the Obama administration have made increasing efforts to maintain a sense of security. Both administrations allowed military budgets to expand, efforts to gather intelligence — domestic and international — to increase the overwhelming usage of unmanned aerial vehicles, also known as drones.

The lessons drawn from the the attacks on the World Trade Center allude to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Both events were damaging, surreal and superfluous. What policy makers, and especially intelligence officers, really took from them was that they were a surprise. Whether it was due to lack of intelligence, or because it was during a time where the technological advances seen today were nonexistent, spectators linger on the possibility that the attacks could have been prevented.

Robert Jervis, author of “The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy,” refers to the use of Pearl Harbor and 9/11 as analogies used to mold U.S. foreign policy but are now an “over-applied” conception. The War on Terror created after 9/11 expanded the U.S.’s enemy list from nation-states to rogue states and even non-state actors, such as al-Qaida and al-Shabab.

The relentless force of the U.S. military is a factor that has manifested from over applying the 9/11 analogy. The global War on Terror justified acts that ignore the sovereignty of countries such as Pakistan, through persistent drone attacks.

The fact that Pakistan is not consistently forewarned about these encounters on their soil is a blatant disregard of their sovereignty. Another consequence from the War on Terror is the failure to shrink the defense budget. With a debt that continues to surge indubitably, spending on defense goes without limitation nor strong oversight.

The most significant example is the purchase of the Joint Strike Fighter jet, at \$1 trillion dollars, essentially making it the biggest, most expensive military purchase so far, costing more than Australia’s entire gross domestic product, which is about \$942 million, according to the Atlantic.

The JSF jet can lurk through the skies for 450 miles before refueling and fly at the speed of 1,200 mph, thanks to its supersonic engine, the BBC reported. The production on the flying weapon began in 2007 with Lockheed Martin, a U.S.-based weapons manufacturing company, according to the New York Times.

The JSF is set to come in three different models. The F-35A, which shall replace the U.S. Air Force’s F-16 Falcon

Backlash for Todd Akin

by Camille Morgan
Staff Writer

If you have been living under a rock, have not seen the news or have not signed on to Facebook recently, you might have missed when Missouri Republican Representative and current U.S. Senate hopeful Todd Akin committed political suicide with his comments on women’s abortion rights in regards to rape.

I am speaking, of course, of his interview on KTVI-TV. When asked if abortion is justifiable in cases of rape, he suggested that women do not get pregnant from rape and said, “From what I understand from doctors, it’s really rare. If it’s a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down.”

If I may, allow me to “pull a Jon Stewart” and stare incredulously at a figurative TV screen until you realize for yourself how beyond ridiculous that statement is. I’ll wait. ... Got it? Great. That is right folks, we women have kept the magical powers of our hoo-has under wraps for centuries. Joke is on you, legitimate rapists, because all we have to do is give the “thumbs up” to our uteruses to tell the unwanted sperm to go back from whence they came and presto! No bun in the oven for us. Leave it to Mr. Akin to confuse men even more about women. They can hardly understand why we cry at random television commercials, let alone the mysterious workings of our clearly supernatural lady bits.

Unsurprisingly the Senate hopeful, who has

represented Missouri’s second congressional district in the United States House of Representatives since 2001, received an overwhelming backlash in response to his insensitive remarks. Jesse Carpentier, a junior economics major at Humboldt State said, “I am very, very sad because this man, along with many other ignorant people, have a voice in the decisions made for this country — for me.”

The reaction to Akin’s comments were so strong that even his own party distanced themselves from him. Republican Presidential Candidate Mitt Romney even made a direct appeal for Akin to withdraw himself from his race for Senate, a request the representative denied. In a recent news conference President Barack Obama condemned Mr. Akin and said, “rape is rape. And the idea that we should be parsing and qualifying and slicing what types of rape we are talking about doesn’t make sense ... So what I think these comments do underscore is why we shouldn’t have a bunch of politicians, a majority of whom are men, making healthcare decisions on behalf of women.”

HSU senior Katelin Eden is offended by the qualifications of rape that the representative suggested. “A violation of one’s body can never be illegitimate,” said the critical race & gender studies major. “His comments disrespect all of us who have ever felt sexualized violence in any way.” Eden is not alone in her

sentiments. HSU junior Julia Brooks thinks that “He needs to take an anatomy class. If people hear a message like that from a politician they are going to believe him.”

Brooks is certainly on the right track. Not only are Mr. Akin’s remarks tactless and offensive, his reasoning is not based on fact. According to The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network more than 207,000 sexual assaults occur every year in the United States alone, which averages out to about one every two minutes. Furthermore, out of these reported assaults, more than 32,000 pregnancies occur from rape every year, according to a study done by The American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1996.

What is more alarming is that Mr. Akin’s comments are not the first time members of the GOP have had something less than sympathetic to say about the subject. In 1980, attorney James Leon Holmes, who would later be appointed as a federal judge under the Bush Administration, said, “concern for rape victims is a red herring because conceptions from rape occur with approximately the same frequency as snowfall in Miami.”

In 1990, Republican nominee for Texas Governor Clayton Williams said in a stroke of brilliance that, “rape is kinda like the weather. If it’s inevitable, relax and enjoy it.” Williams ended up losing that race, but the fate of Vice President hopeful Paul Ryan is still undecided. That is right,

our very own Vice Presidential candidate holds the same beliefs as Todd Akin that abortion should be banned even in cases of rape or incest, and in a response to Akin’s comments, he referred to rape as a, “method of conception.”

Regardless of your stance on abortion, whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, you must see the disturbing effect of Todd Akin’s remarks. As President Obama said, “rape is rape.” You cannot create a hierarchy of sexual assault, there is no scale from one to 10, there is no rape that is better or worse than the other. You cannot simply go around qualifying or belittling sexualized violence towards women to further your political ambitions and goals. It is pathetic and demonstrates that you are not qualified to represent a population of whom half of which you clearly do not understand or wish to advocate for.

This is not about party politics; it is about basic respect for women and a horrifying reality that many have to endure. If Todd Akin does not withdraw from his race for Senate, I sincerely hope that the people of Missouri stand up for women, because quite honestly, we could use a few more advocates on Capitol Hill.

Camille Morgan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Fighter Jet, F-35B and F-35C to replace the Marines and Navy’s F/A-18 Hornets, the Times also found. With more than 9 billion lines of coding and 12 new flaws found, the release for these intimidating weapons for actual combat are set for the mid-2030s, the Lockheed Martin press release stated. Flight practices are now set in motion in Utah, California, Maryland and Florida.

The U.S. is not the only one who has signed the contract with Lockheed Martin; other nations that jumped on the bandwagon include Australia, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, Italy, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Singapore and Turkey.

The assumption now is that because the U.S. and our allies invested in a weapon of domination, we, U.S. citizens, should feel much safer, right?

Wrong. As our military continues to disregard the sovereignty of Pakistan and even increase the amount of military force, resentment amongst Pakistanis accrues. Innumerable accounts of innocent children, men and women dying from the drone strikes have ultimately given numerical rise to terrorist groups and organizations, because those inflicted by the strikes have become dedicated to revenge.

It seems as if we will never be completely safe, regardless of how big our intelligence agencies expand or how many technological improvements are made. There will always be opposition held towards the U.S.. Enhancing our military is not the correct path if the U.S. wishes to pursue safety for its citizens.

As an influence that would develop as a positive source of power, people then would not resort to terrorist activities for change but utilize the information taught to work through the system, thus increasing safety.

The ability to educate those to empower themselves is diminishing in favor of aggression. It should be a top priority of the world power to help more people read to lead rather than encouraging the option of resorting to violence as the only viable answer. In taking that responsibility the reputation of America would not only be changed for the better throughout the international community, but revered as a country that acts not for personal incentive but as one who truly prioritizes for the collective well being.

Helen Hwang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Jessica Renae Buxbaum, at jrb211@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for e-mail submissions. Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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

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

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

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

Weekly Events

Thursday

9/6

Ziggy Marley
8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
HSU \$25/GEN \$55
.....
Steven Spielberg's The Last Days
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ferndale Repertory Theatre
FREE

Humboldt Pride Family Skate Night
7 p.m.
Blue Lake Roller Rink
.....
Curiosity and Beyond: Exciting
Developments In NASA's
Unmanned Space Program
5:30-7 p.m.
HSU BSS Room 166
FREE

Friday

9/7

Ocean Night Film Screening
7 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
\$3
.....
Humboldt Talent Showcase
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Westhaven Center for the Arts
\$5

Bat N' Rouge
5 p.m.
Arcata Ballpark
\$20/\$10 grass seats
.....
Barn Dance
8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building
\$7

Saturday

9/8

Serenity Screening
5 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
\$5
.....
Humboldt Pride Festival
Noon-6 p.m.
Halvorsen Park
FREE

Natural Fiber Fair
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
\$5
.....
Humboldt Roller Derby
5 p.m.
Redwood Acres Fairgrounds
\$12

Sunday

9/9

Big Freedia
9 p.m.
The Depot
\$10/free for HSU students
.....
Trinidad Artists' Market
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
490 Trinity St., Trinity, Calif.
FREE

Pretty Lights
8 p.m.
Blue Lake Casino
\$36
.....
Songwriting Workshop
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Westhaven Center for the Arts
\$10

Monday

9/10

Lunchbox's Karaoke
7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
.....
Human Rights Commission Meeting
1 p.m.
Eureka County Courthouse

HSU's Fall Theatre
Production Auditions
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
HSU Studio Theater
.....
*Submit an event to
thejack@humboldt.edu!*

Tuesday

9/11

Wildberries Farmers' Market
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Wildberries Marketplace
.....
Sunny Brae Jazz
7:00 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
FREE

Shining a Light Lecture Series
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center
\$50
.....
North Coast Networkers
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Rita's Mexican Grill
FREE

Wednesday

9/12

Aesop Rock
9 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
\$25/\$20 HSU
.....
Investment Strategies in Turbulent
Times
5:45-7 p.m.
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center

Karaoke w/ DJ Marv
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
BAR-FLY Pub and Grub
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.....
Meditation
5:55-7 p.m.
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5pm to 9pm

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Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

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Thursday Sept. 6
Sci Fi Night ft. Robots
6 p.m.-10 p.m. | Free | All Ages
Friday Sept. 7
Ocean Night ft. Otter 501
Doors at 6:30 p.m. | \$3 | All Ages
Saturday Sept. 8
Serenity (2005) w/ pre-show shindig
Doors at 5 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG-13
Sunday Sept. 9
Giant NFL Football
Doors at 1:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages
Monday Sept. 10
Giant Monday Night Football
Doors at 3:45 p.m. | Free | All Ages
Wednesday Sept. 12
Sci Fi Night ft. European Space Operas
6 p.m.-10 p.m. | Free | All Ages
Friday Sept. 14
Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me
Doors at 8:30 p.m. | \$5 | PG-13
Saturday Sept. 15
Likewell, Hella Kinetik & Piper
Doors at 9:00 p.m. | \$8/\$5 | 21+
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PUZZLES PAGE

WHERE'S ROLLIN?

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

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

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: Gary Lester
You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

EUKLF == _ _ _ _
POLIS == _ _ _ _
SSAEE == _ _ _ _
AEIGM == _ _ _ _
THHUC _ _ _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: YODEL, AMUSE, BUGLE, ERROR, VENOM
FINAL ANSWER: GOODBYE SUMMER!

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

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

- 1. How many universities in California were named "Best in the West"?
- 2. Which HSU football player had the most tackles in the Colorado Mesa game?
- 3. What is this year's CCAT budget?
- 4. What is AB 1955?
- 5. What is Lady Venom's real name?

Last week's winner: Adriana Conrad-Forrest
You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: medium

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

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Spotlight



*Note: This weeks photo was submitted by The Lumberjack Editor-in-Chief.
Photo is an example only. It will not be part of the contest.

Flash Us!

Each week readers have the option to submit a photo to week to The Lumberjack. Send photos of people, places or things that are funny, serious or ironic. The staff will pick two of our favorite photos and feature them in Spotlight every week. At the end of the semester our Art Director, Jeremy Smith-Danford, will pick his favorite photo. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Swanlund's Photo in Eureka. Submit your photos to thejack@humboldt.edu. To make things easy on our Photo Editor we ask that the photos have a resolution set at 300dpi and be no longer than eight inches on any side. **Don't forget to include your name, age and major!**

Continued from page 1

Veterans were being prepared for the classroom ... in a classroom.

Hall quickly realized that along with needing to help veterans and their dependents with enrollment, there should be a more effective way to ease the transition process. The HSU V.E.T.S. Outdoor Program was created to try a different approach in dealing with the issue of transition from active duty to civilian life.

Some veterans return from war with different stresses and injuries. These include traumatic brain injuries, tinnitus, or ringing in the ear, or problems focusing. The V.E.T.S. Outdoor Program has been effective in identifying post-traumatic stress disorder found in 11 to 20 percent of veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, according to the United States Department of Veterans Affairs website.

PTSD is a condition that is often neglected if one does not know what the symptoms are. Not knowing one has PTSD can be detrimental to a student's ability to focus on his or her school work — this is where the Outdoor Program proves its effectiveness.

In the outdoors, away from the cacophony of the city, it becomes harder to attribute symptoms of PTSD to day-to-day stress. Two symptoms of PTSD the V.E.T.S. Outdoors Program helps identify are the feelings of anxiousness for no apparent reason and the recurrence of nightmares — for, when one is outdoors, these anxieties are unnatural.

The Outdoor Program also allows veterans to draw upon the positive experiences they had in the military to integrate them into student life. Veterans like Eric Banks, a former soldier in the Army and a graduate student in social work, go out into the verdant and expansive landscape of Humboldt County accompanied by other HSU veterans. After a life in the city, Banks chose HSU for its remote location and scenic natural beauty.

Organizational and leadership skills acquired in the military are utilized in the Outdoor Program. From unloading a truck full of supplies, cooking or doing dishes, veterans in the Outdoor Program operate like a, "well-oiled machine," Banks said. Veterans also pick up new skills such as rafting, rock climbing, dog sledding and sailing.

Hall said this is the most logical step between active duty and civilian life.

"As a therapist, I'm a strong advocate of experiential therapy," Hall said. "Why? Because when you're in the military, you're learning skills to survive along with a group of your peers. What's the closest you can get to that? Is it sitting in a classroom? No, it's our outdoor program. Some HSU veterans are reluctant to go into detail about their experiences at war. David Gilstrap, a senior philosophy major, shed some light on why one may take this stance.

"It's important to understand that asking a veteran about his experience is itself a triggering experience," Gilstrap said. "It's best to get to know the person first, as with anything."

Dennis Lara-Mejiauw may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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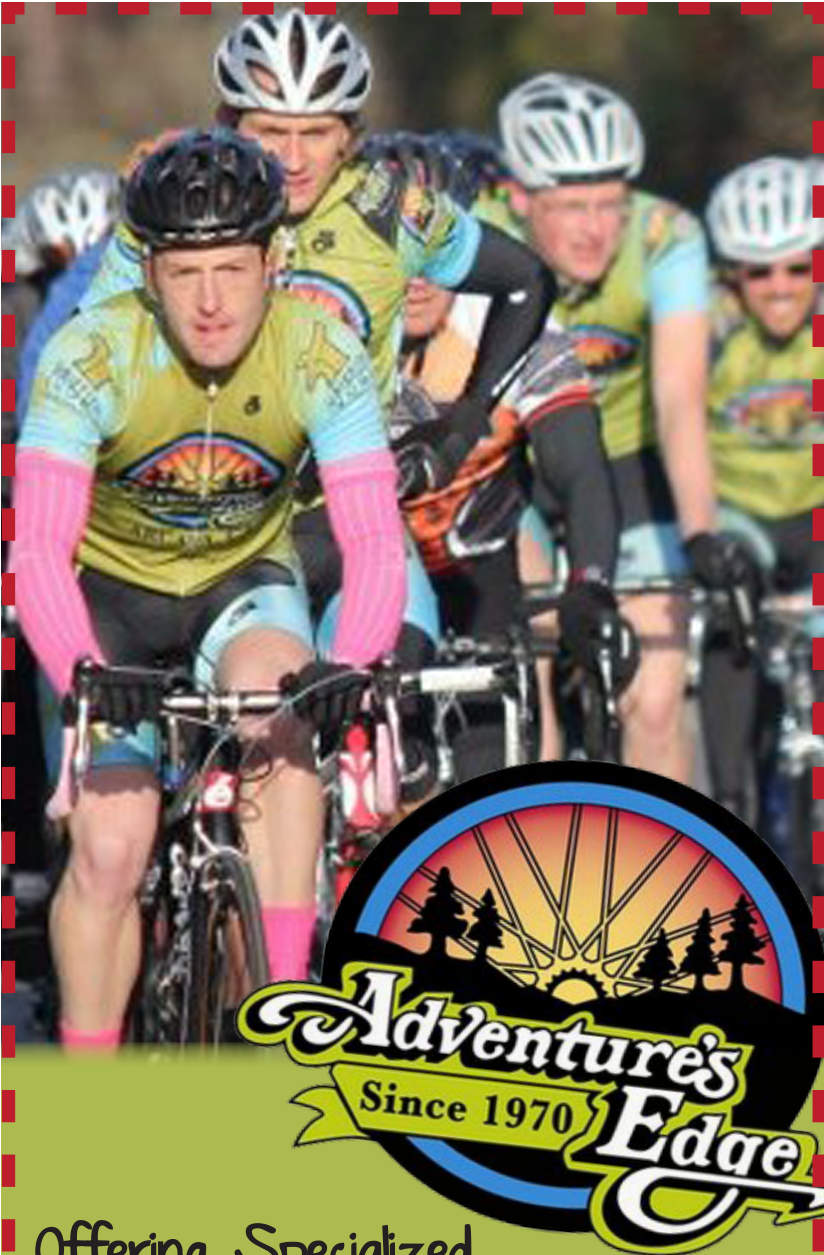


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