



The cost of playing with fire

Humboldt Circus fire shows may be a thing of the past

by Ryan Nakano
Staff Writer

Flames leap, spin and vanish into a majestic blue and reddish-orange blur. The faces of jugglers, clowns and dancers are illuminated by a soft fiery glow, as they brush past each other in a harmony that leaves the crowd mesmerized. Imagine the atmosphere of excitement and mystique as a woman spins a burning hula hoop around her waist, because there is a good chance this will be the last you hear of a Humboldt Circus fire show.

The Humboldt Circus is a Humboldt State club with a passion for anything theatrical and out of the ordinary. Last year the club's fire shows at HSU caught the attention of State Fire Marshal Wendy Collins.

When an unexpected bill for \$580 made its way to Jerri Jones, the HSU clubs coordinator, last fall semester she was both surprised and saddened. Soon Jones realized the club's troubles were not over. Last March, State Collins spoke to Jones over the phone about how the Humboldt Circus was not following proper procedure.

"I thought everything was fine. The club had all of its paperwork in, all of the members were trained in fire safety ... I even bought them

a new fire extinguisher," Jones said. "As soon as I found out, I talked to the circus. Unfortunately I don't believe they will continue performing fire shows," Jones said.

Former Head Clown, Steven Weven is surprised and angered by the news.

"With the circus's clean track record, it seems out of nowhere for the fire department to all of the sudden be involved. Under the guise of safety, they're just trying to make money and it's bullshit," Weven said.

Weven, a Humboldt Circus club member since 2005, believes the fire department is unaware of what takes place at the shows.

The Lumberjack was not able to contact Wendy Collins to confirm or deny any of these assumptions.

The Humboldt Circus is not charged for fire shows directly, but it is responsible for the per hour charge of a state fire marshal's presence and involvement. The state marshal does not need a formal invitation to the event to show up.

Each individual member of the Humboldt Circus is now forced to pay for an official pyrotechnic license, attend state-run fire safety training and have at least five references from pyrotechnic professionals.

There are three levels of pyrotechnic licenses offered including a \$200 operators license, a \$125 performers license, and a \$100 trainee license. The more expensive the license, the more freedoms and responsibilities a member can take on.

With a new set of standards and an estimated bill of \$1,800 in



The Humboldt Circus put on a fire show on the Spring Equinox, March 19, 2011, to promote their So Many Colors event on March 31, 2011 | Samantha Seglin

fire marshal charges from last year alone, Jones is left with more and more questions.

"How does the licensing process work? How long is the license good for?" she said. "What exactly does it mean to be charged by the hour for the fire marshal?"

Mollie Herrmann, the Humboldt Circus Sextrary —

equivalent to a secretary — said the club is already too limited.

"We were already screwed on rooms. The school gave us the green and gold room for club meetings, but it is filled with chandeliers and crowded tables... how are we supposed to juggle?" Herrmann said.

Herrmann is upset but tries to

make the best out of the situation. This year she scheduled a Humboldt Circus benefit show on Oct. 5 and 6 to help the club pay for new black-light equipment.

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Pell Grant student eligibility gets cut

by Jazmine Sarahi Quintero
Staff Writer

As the beginning of this semester approached, Humboldt State student Melanie Leyva received a life changing notification through her student center account. She no longer qualified for the Pell Grant.

Melanie Leyva took plenty of extracurricular classes in order

to figure out what she wanted as a degree in but did not expect a new law to change her plans.

"When I first started college this law wasn't in place. I was not concerned. I didn't need to be," Leyva said. "Now, I'm suddenly told that my grants are being cut and I have to figure things out on my own."

Leyva is not the only student who got this information. Students all across California learned that

the eligibility for a Pell Grant has decreased as of this year.

For this school year, the Higher Education Act integrated a new section. The section indicates if a student receives the Pell Grant for six years — 12 full-time semesters — they are no longer eligible to receive it for the remainder of their education.

The associate director of financial aid, Peggy Metzger, said students are not being waitlisted

nor having their grants taken away from them; the Pell Grant's eligibility is being cut.

The new section is meant to keep students from wasting their time while in school. "Students should take courses they need [for their degree] so they can get in and get out and not build up [their] debt," Metzger said.

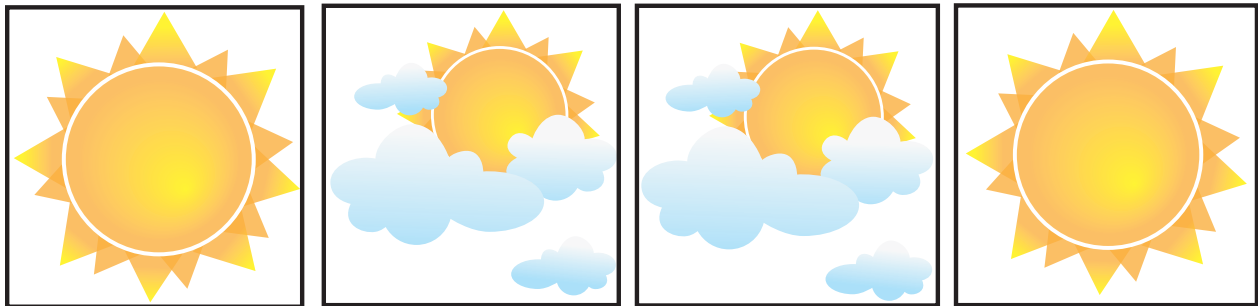
Many students who took more than the necessary units in the beginning of their college

education are beginning to worry. Marissa Graham, a liberal studies elementary education major, did not take extracurricular courses. In order to get her credentials, she needs to add another year to her education plan. She is not doing it because she chooses to, but because she has to.

Jazmine Sarahi Quintero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
59°	56°	56°	57°



Graphics by Zoe Berman

SEE INSIDE FOR...

Peace Corps
Recruitment
this November

HSU alum share their experiences with the organization. Read more for information on how you can score an exclusive position with the Peace Corps

► LIFE & ARTS p 6

Jacks sweep
Azusa 42-17

The Lumberjacks clinch a victory after a hot start and quite a few personal fouls — from both teams! Turn to Sports for a play-by-play.

► SPORTS p 11

YOU SHOULD KNOW

@CSU

On Friday AB 1501 — The Middle Class Scholarship Act — died on the senate floor. The act, intended to provide struggling middle class college students with a scholarship worth 60 percent of tuition, to help with the rise in tuition cost, would have been funded by the Single Sales tax factor formula, paid by out of state businesses.

@HSU

Humboldt State will join an initiative called Imagine Humboldt!, geared towards addressing the future of Humboldt County. Several forums and meetings will be conducted with goals of creating a more active community involved in the future for all of Humboldt County. The second forum in the series will be held Sept. 17 at the HSU Aquatic Center in room 203 in Eureka. For more information about Imagine Humboldt! and other forum dates or locations go to www.imaginehumboldt.com

@CSU

Over the next two days the California State University board of Trustees will meet in Burlingame, Calif. to interview candidates for the position of CSU Chancellor. There is only speculation about who might be interested in the position or who the trustees are interested in, but no information has been released. According to a university spokeswoman, the decision will be announced in about a month.

@HSU

Saturday, Sept. 15 is Humboldt State's Day of Caring. Starting at 8 a.m. hundreds of HSU students will come together and provide a half-day of service throughout various locations in Humboldt County. If you are interested in participating, sign up at the Humboldt Day of Caring table on the HSU quad. Students who sign up can pick the location and service they want to provide, but it is first-come, first-served.

@NAT'L

In Chicago, government school teachers are on strike. The teachers are on strike in response to not receiving a 29 percent pay increase. A top 100 list Chicago administrators' salaries revealed the lowest pay — in the 100 spot — to be \$142,203. Chicago taxpayers fund these salaries.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers

Sources: California State Student Association Press Release, Taxpayers of America united Press Release, imaginehumboldt.com, HSU Now, Capitol Alert AM

UPD BYTES



THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

2:15 a.m.: UPD responded to an extremely dehydrated male at Cypress Hall. Possible case of cotton mouth.

12:43 p.m.: A female was warned and advised for causing a disturbance over a service dog at the College Creek Marketplace. Apparently someone didn't watch "Lassie" as a kid.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

9:57 a.m.: Suspicious person yelling and throwing things at the G-14 parking lot. Subject was gone on arrival.

6:17 p.m.: A Campus Apartments resident was warned for being confrontational to Housing staff conducting a fire drill. Someone wasn't paying attention when Smokey the Bear came to their school.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

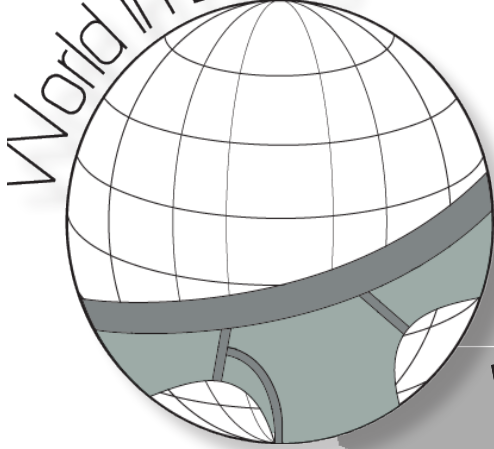
2:25 a.m.: Housing staff requested a welfare check for multiple intoxicated underage residents at Redwood Hall. Guys, party off campus.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7 @ 11:47 A.M.

A male was caught in a tree by the Art Fire Lane. Tarzan was let off with a warning.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman and N. Hunter Cresswell

World in Briefs



1 United States
Texas man Franklin Davis will face charges for the murder of 16-year-old Shania Gray. Several weeks before Gray's death Davis posed as a teenage boy on Facebook. Davis told police he picked Gray up from her high school last Thursday and shot her twice by a river near Irving, Texas. Davis did not want Gray to be able to testify in an upcoming trial in which he faced rape charges. Davis faces capital murder charges and is being held with bail set at \$2 million.

Germany
Many in Germany fear the country could be headed for a recession in the second half of 2012. Three years since the eurozone entered a debt crisis, the German economic ministry released warnings last Friday. Declines in manufacturing orders, industrial output, imports and exports, and a drop in business sentiments are "significant" economic risks. Germany is a European economic powerhouse known for export growth and is slowing down along with China.

Colombia
Colombian drug traffickers have a new method of transportation: submarines. The vessels are diesel-propelled and painted a dark shade to blend with the ocean water. Three of the vessels captured were capable of holding up to 10 tons of cocaine. The vessels move fast and can transport completely under water in the daytime by charging its batteries at night off the onboard diesel engine. Officials are familiar with older versions of these vessels that were semi-submersible. In the past year officials have seen a spike in the use of these fully submersible vessels. Some now fear these new vessels could be used by terrorists because they are being constructed by individual contractors.

Somalia
Somalia elected a new president, Sheikh Mohamud, in a landslide vote on Monday. Mohamud's election is seen by many Somali citizens and politicians as a step towards change and breaking clan lines throughout the country. Originally feared to be a rigged election for incumbent President of the Transitional Federal Government Sharif Sheikh Ahmed, Somalia has now left the transitional period and entered what some believe to be a time of change. The final vote in favor of Mohamud tallied at 190-79.

China
Social media and news organizations are buzzing about China's presumptive new president Xi Jinping because no one seems to know where he is. The new leader missed three scheduled meetings last week including one with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and the prime minister of Denmark. Chinese officials have not provided information as to where the new president might be or the reason for his absences. Rumors among social media range from Xi having a pulled muscle to being in a car accident. In a time when Chinese officials wanted to demonstrate the strength of their communist government, they now seem to be without leadership.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Graphics by Zoe Berman
Sources: CNBC, The New York Times, BBC, Voice of America News, USA Today, San Francisco Gate, Associated Press, Dallas Morning News, Reuters, The Costa Rica Star

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Marie F. Estrada
Managing Editor	Melissa Coleman
News Editor	Shelby Meyers
Life & Arts Editor	Cora Vay
Sports Editor	Alexa Malmgren
Opinion Editor	Jessica Buxbaum
Head Copy Editor	Emily Hamann
Copy Editor	Rebecca Gallegos
Copy Editor	Lillian Boyd
Art Director	Jeremy Smith-Danford
Layout Editors	Zoe Berman Ella Rathman

WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kor Yang	Kira Keleher
Dennis Lara-Meja	N. Hunter Cresswell
Jazmine Quintero	Katherine Elena Leonard
Bryn Robertson	Ryan Nakano
Carmen Ramirez	Lisette Saldana
Adrian Barbuzza	Isak Brayfindley
Caitlyn Carralejo	Kevin Forestieri
Lorrie Reyes	Katherine Monroe
Jessica Snow	Tabitha Soden
Joe Shapiro	Helen Hwang
Camille Morgan	Joe Zaizar
Breanna Barton-Shaw	Ian Stewart
Anna Bailey	Bobby Latona
Kalieggh Brady	Leonard Hedberg
Madison Rueda	

BUSINESS STAFF

Manager	Garrett Purchio
Production Manager	Catherine Wong
Advertising Represenatives	Michelle Stowell J. Daniel Fernandez
Advertising Designers	Molly Delandsheer Samantha Seglin
Delivery Drivers	Michael Chenaille Amanda Saiz
Paper Folding	Ivy Kelso

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marcy Burstiner

Contact Us

Office: 707-826-3271	Advertising
Fax: 707-826-5921	Office: 707-826-3259
E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu	Fax: 707-826-5921
www.thelumberjack.org	E-mail: LJNPads@humboldt.edu

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

Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

Corrections

Last week we forgot to hide Rollin! We apologize to all of our readers who scoured the paper for him.

In the Sept. 5 article "New Chabad welcomes HSU students," the term "yamaka" should be "yarmulke" or "kippah."

If you have any **corrections** or **comments**, please contact our office at (707) 826-3271 or thejack@humboldt.edu

Front page photo caption

The Jacks warm up on the field in Redwood Bowl before the Azusa Pacific game on Sept. 8. | Sebastian Hedberg

Twenty years of Pride

Festival and parade celebrates its twentieth year



Richelle Aries hugs Qaiel Peltier, aka Sister Gaia T. at Humboldt Pride on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012 in Eureka, Calif. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by **Tabitha Soden**
Staff Writer

Despite the clouds, rainbows were seen everywhere as The Marching Lumberjacks led the Humboldt Pride parade through Old Town Eureka. Sept. 8 was the culmination of a week of events in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Pride in Humboldt County.

Mandy Sivan protested at the first Pride festival. As a member of a local Baptist church, she handed out fliers to promote Christianity. One of the fliers she remembers said, “Is gay okay? What does God say?”

Sivan now participates in Pride with her wife Jerryl Lynn Rubin, one of the founders of the festival. She said her transformation came after she decided to leave the church.

The people she had been handing out fliers for began handing her fliers for conversion therapy. Sivan said that at first the thought of being sent to hell was scary, but once she embraced her new life she started to feel free.

Pride first came to Humboldt

County on June 13, 1993 and was held at the Arcata Plaza. It then moved to Eureka in 2009 and has continually gained more support from the community.

At the first Pride festival, Sue Hilton, head of security, worked in conjunction with the Arcata police to surround the plaza with officers to deter violence from protesters.

Anthea Proulx, a current board member, said that the festival has had no protestors for the past six years.

Groups in the community that participate in Pride, like Humboldt State’s Queer Student Union help others.

Co-facilitator of the QSU Elanna Erhardt worked a booth at the festival to raise awareness of queerness in the university system. Erhardt is a transfer student in her third semester. “The club helped me be secure in my image, my voice and contribute to the community that means something to me,” she said.

Rubin said one of the goals of Pride is to raise awareness in the community. Many locals left Humboldt County to go to festivals in

metropolitan cities like San Francisco, which she said had little impact on the community.

Pride has evolved since then, becoming a week-long event with activities like softball games and family skate night.

The booths that lined Halvorsen Park sold peace flags, and others gave away free rainbow beads or hepatitis shots. Entertainment included performances from Shoshanna’s Ya Habibi Dance Company and music from Yogoman Burning Band. Pride founders, including Hilton, Rubin and Rob Frechou gave a speech, after which people danced in the grass.

“In 1993 it was an early civil rights march,” said original founder Rubin. “Many of us were worried if it was the right thing to do ... We had internalized homophobia. We had been told there was something wrong with us. This year we could be out, proud and happy, and join together with others who are strong and courageous.”

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



A rainbow flag is flown next to the Humboldt Pride merchandise booth at Humboldt Pride on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012, in Eureka, Calif. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

“What do you think about on-campus fire shows possibly being cancelled?”



Caitlin Thomas
Senior

That’s ridiculous! I don’t think [officials] understand what goes on at the shows. [The Humboldt Circus] is pretty experienced. It’s a controlled fire.”



Brandon Parrish
Senior

“Safety comes first. It’s a wise decision.”



Ender Jones
Freshman, biology

“Safety is important, but if [the Humboldt Circus] really wants to do it and people want to go to the show then they should do it.”



Felix Quintana
Senior, art studio

“I agree [with the decision]. [Fire shows] can get pretty gnarly.”

All The Gear You'll Need

Pacific Outfitters

www.pacificoutfitters.com
443-6328 822-0321
5th & R, Eureka 7th & G, Arcata

Humboldt

CLOTHING CO.

WE MOVED TO A NEW LARGER ARCATA LOCATION!

WE CARRY THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF HUMBOLDT CLOTHING AND GLASS SMOKING ACCESSORIES

10% off on glass with student id

BAYSHORE MALL
OPEN DURING MALL HOURS
EUREKA
(707) 476-0400

DOWNTOWN ARCATA
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 to 7
987 H ST (10TH and H)
(707) 822-3090

www.HumboldtClothing.com

LOCALLY BLOWN GLASS

HUMBOLDT HOODIES
HATS
BEANIES
TSHIRTS
STICKERS
HBC GLASS
PHAT TUBZ GLASS
ROOR GLASS
ILADELPH GLASS

Six Rivers
Planned Parenthood®
Medical Outreach Team

@ Humboldt State University!

Wednesdays • 1:00-4:00 pm • Student Health Center
Thursdays • 5:00-7:00 pm • “J” Mezzanine Level

Offering Drop-In Health Services
No appointment needed!

- Birth control: pill, patch, ring, shot
- STD Testing & Treatment
- HIV Testing (results in 10 mins)
- Pregnancy Testing
- Emergency Contraception
- Condoms & other supplies

Wear your rubbers!

Liaison for student protests

Pepper-spraying protesting calls for new Liaison requirement at California universities

by Katherine Elena Leonard
Staff Writer

After police pepper sprayed student protesters at UC Davis last year, the safety and protection of student protesters was brought to the attention of the California state legislature.

“
It’s a good idea to have a group of people working together towards First Amendment rights.”
— Lynne Soderberg,
HSU Police Chief

On Aug. 22, the state legislature passed AB 1955 to elect an individual to serve as a liaison between campus law enforcements and student protesters of California universities. State funding differences call for the requirement of a liaison at CSUs and a recommendation for UCs.

Jasper Bivens, a College of the Redwoods student, said student protesters were pepper- sprayed in the hallways of Santa Monica College while he attended last year.

“If someone was there to diffuse the situation, maybe it would have turned out better,” Bivens said.

This liaison would position themselves as a mediator in potential conflicts and voice the opinions and concerns of both the students and law enforcement.

This is a practice Humboldt

State already has. HSU Police Chief Lynne Soderberg said last year’s Occupy Movement had very little conflict.

“We held meetings with elected spokesmen from Occupy and President Richmond regarding where and how they can protest,” Soderberg said.

The Time, Place and Manner Policy at HSU made it easy to communicate with Occupy protesters and decide how protesting would be facilitated, Soderberg said. The only issue she came across was bathroom use by protesters. “We didn’t want them to appear as if they were camping, so we showed them which bathroom facilities would be available for them to use,” she said. Other than that, Occupy was good at maintaining their existence, Soderberg said.

“In my opinion, it’s a good idea to have a group of people working together towards First Amendment rights,” She said.

Associated Students President Ellyn Henderson also feels that First Amendment rights should be expressed by the masses. “I pride our school on our liberal aspects and finding a way to mediate in peace can remove a barrier of communication,” Henderson said.

Henderson said sometimes there is a lack of transparency that upsets students, and if someone to trust was there it would make them more comfortable.

Likewise, she said that administrators would not be in this job if they did not care about the students.

AS Vice President Matthew Lutwen also feels that mediation is good, and in choosing the liaison, there needs to be an equal amount of power from both the students and the law enforcement officials.

“There needs to be an

equitable dispersion of power,” Lutwen said. “Someone who knows the system and who can be a calm voice of reason. Where power will be allocated is definitely something to be looked at.”

Both AS executives feel that more than one liaison is necessary because one person can be easily swayed and the liaison might become biased. More opinions become more democratic and can reach more groups of people.

Senior mathematics major Woody Schultze agrees there should be a group to act as liaison officials. He said there should be one person who is from both sides of the conflict, but at least four to keep things even.

“
There needs to be an equitable dispersion of power, someone who knows the system and who can be a calm voice of reason.”
— Matthew Lutwen,
AS Vice President

“One person is going to be trampled, and students most likely won’t have the skills to handle angry activists,” Schultze said. He also suggested they be trained in mediation. “It’s a hard task; you need to be level-headed.”

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

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
Likwefi, Hella Kinetik & Piper
Doors at 9:00 p.m. | \$8/\$5 | 21+

Sunday Sept. 16
Banff Radical Reels Tour
Doors at 6 p.m. | \$15/\$12/\$7 | All Ages

Monday Sept. 17
Giant Monday Night Football
Doors at 5:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday Sept. 19
Sci Fi Night ft. Logan's Run (1976)
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Saturday Sept. 22
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All Ages

This week at Arcata Theater Lounge

ARCATA
pizza & deli

1057 H STREET
ARCATA
(707) 822-4650

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

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

1057 H STREET
707 822-4650
OPEN LATE!

OUT X ABOUT

4
GLASS HOUSE

GLASSHOUSE
GLASS BLOWING SUPPLIES

1264 Giuntoli Lane
Suite B Arcata
(707) 822-1374

Located in North Arcata, next to the Country Store on Giuntoli Lane

WE REPAIR BROKEN GLASS

*ROOR
*PURE
*PHX
*BROKEN
GLASS-ON-GLASS
(Don't Give Up On Your Favorite Piece)

Glass Gifts Under \$20

Glasshouse has everything you need to learn:
Glass - Torches - Tools - Kilns
Eye Wear - Books - DVD's

WANT TO LEARN TO BLOW GLASS?
It's not as hard as you might think

The Hutch GROCERY
NAGAN'S LIQUORS

Arcata LIQUORS
Wines • Spirits • Beers • Salsas • Premium Tobacco

Customers of the week

Sailor Jerry 1.75 L only \$18.99
All day!
Crown Royal 750 mL only \$18.99

Hutchins Grocery
1644 G Street
Arcata, CA
822-1964

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

Alumni Owned and Operated

NCUA releases Air Quality Alert for Humboldt County

Nearby fires pose unhealthy conditions in Humboldt County

by Kevin Forestieri
Staff Writer

Fires on the north coast choked Humboldt communities with smoke and pose a health risk to everyone affected.

The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District announced air quality alerts all across Humboldt County, warning people to limit their outdoor activities to reduce exposure to the smoke. The smoke is a result of several fires on the north coast.

Rick Martin, the district’s executive director, said fires are all around us. Martin said the fires in both Mendocino and Shasta Counties have produced enough smoke to create unhealthy conditions over the past few weeks in various parts of Humboldt County. The nearby counties of Del Norte and Trinity have also experienced unhealthy levels of smoke.

The district bases their alerts on information picked

up by monitors all across the north coast. This information indicates the danger of the smoke based on the level of particulate matter in the air. If the smoke levels get high enough, the district releases an alert to warn people of unhealthy conditions.

If the smoke levels continue to increase, the alert elevates to hazardous conditions. Martin said it is very unlikely the smoke level will reach hazardous conditions due to the distance of the fires from Humboldt County.

Brian Wilson, the district’s deputy air pollution control officer , said unhealthy conditions mean minimal outdoor activities, if possible, especially strenuous or prolonged activities. For example, a public school might cancel their football practice in a region that has unhealthy air conditions due to the smoke. Children, elderly and people with heart or lung conditions should also take extra precautionary steps to avoid exposure.

Alerts are somewhat localized and frequently released because smoke levels constantly change in location and strength.

“The smoke levels change from day to day,” Wilson said. He encouraged concerned people to check for alerts frequently to stay up to date. Wilson does not advise that individuals try to determine smoke levels through sight

and smell. Martin said the smell and levels of visible smoke are not necessarily indicative of air quality, and it is very easy to confuse smoke with the prevalent levels of fog in Humboldt County.

To Don Ferguson, a public information officer in Hayfork, the unhealthy conditions were obvious. “Smoke from the fire was pooling in the valley,” Ferguson said. He described the smoke as very thick, like being in a poorly ventilated camp. Ferguson said the smoke dissipated only 24 hours after unhealthy conditions were announced.

The best way to avoid outdoor smoke is to stay indoors. Martin said closed doors and windows will improve the indoor air quality and create a safe haven from the outdoor smoke.

Brian Wilson said that people can also reduce stovetop cooking and install a high-efficiency particulate air filter to lower indoor air pollution. People avoiding smoking indoors can also decrease the indoor air pollution as well, however, Wilson said that almost seems beside the point.

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Starting programs, helping people: HSU’s Y.E.S. House

by Jessica Snow
Staff Writer

Since its start 44 years ago, Youth Educational Services has been home to many different programs, helping thousands of people throughout Humboldt County.

The Y.E.S. House is an organization on campus that is made of up 15 different programs all geared

toward community outreach. There is everything from the Juvenile Hall Recreation Program to the Homeless Network to the North Coast Music Mentors. Many of their programs work with the local chapter of the Boys and Girls Club.

Jessica Eusebio, a junior at Humboldt State, is a three-year volunteer. Last year she directed the Juvenile Hall Recreation Program and this year she is a member of the

governing board.

“Every program has different goals, but the overall ones are to help the community and expand,” Eusebio said.

Ericka Balderas, co-director of the alternative mentoring and youth mentoring programs, said Y.E.S. House currently has 115 student volunteers, 34 of which are directors, consultants, managers and a coordinators. Last year, volunteers

associated with Y.E.S. House worked more than 2,400 hours helping more than 850 youths and adults throughout the community.

Lorena Boswell, coordinator of Y.E.S. House, said, “The heart of this place is students and making a difference in the world.”

In order to become a volunteer, students must first fill out an application, provide references, pass a background check and be interviewed. Some programs accept applications throughout the year, while others are year long and only accept them at the beginning of the semester.

Balderas has been volunteering

with Y.E.S. House for a year and a half. “We make sure applicants are a right fit for working with youth in Humboldt County,” she said.

Y.E.S. House was started in 1968 and has had approximately 72 programs since its beginning. Some programs, such as the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, have branched out and become their own independent organizations.

“Everyone should come by and check us out and get involved,” Boswell said. “There’s a program for everyone.”

Jessica Snow may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Y.E.S. House volunteers stand outside the Y.E.S. House. | Kira JoyAnne Keleher

Economics major turned surgeon

by Dennis Lara-Mejia
Staff Writer

In 2012, Alister Shirazi entered the Economic Fuel competition to fund a new business venture as the iPhone Surgeon. Shirazi came in second place and won a \$5,000 award for his new business and became the youngest member inducted into the Southwest Eureka Rotary Club.

Shirazi’s journey started in San Diego. Tired of living an aimless life in San Diego, Shirazi sold his car for a one way ticket to New York City on a whim. He flew out of his hometown with the belief that the city would help him find much needed direction in life.

Shirazi was overwhelmed when he first arrived. “I went from having a roof over my head to not knowing where I was going to sleep,” Shirazi said. He had no choice but to book a hostel located in a rundown quarter of Brooklyn. He woke up every day to knock door-to-door and fix himself on street corners handing out resumes.

Shirazi grew increasingly ambitious. He dreamt of stepping onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. For the next three months he studied for the Series 7 exam, a grueling six-hour-long exam needed to become a licensed stock broker.

Shirazi walked into his first practice exam feeling confident — thinking all the time spent studying would pay off. The results for the test were given the same day, and Shirazi was told that he had failed.

That same night, Shirazi was mugged on his way home — being beaten up so badly an ambulance had to rush him to the emergency room. Shirazi fully recuperated in time for the actual exam and passed on the first try.

Shirazi recalls being astounded on his first day of work at the chaotic New York Stock Exchange. “It was surreal,” Shirazi said. “It was like I was one of the characters in the movie ‘Boiler Room.’”

Having to commute between hostels and Wall Street became a hassle. Shirazi replied to an ad on Craigslist for a luxurious

penthouse a block away from Wall Street, but it was out of Shirazi’s price range. He explained his situation to the old woman who posted the ad. He could only afford \$800 a month, though the woman asked for \$3000. Shirazi’s charisma shone through, and the woman ended up renting the lavish suite out to him on the condition that he watch her beloved cat.

At the end of his three-year stay in New York, Shirazi returned to California to begin pursuing a degree in economics. On his first day in Humboldt County, Shirazi walked into Simply Macintosh in Arcata and declared he was an experienced iPhone repairman. The staff welcomed him but told Shirazi they were unable to hire someone to perform in-house iPhone repairs.

“I [had] brought my entrepreneurial mentality from the hustle and bustle of the city,” Shirazi said. He printed out dozens of fliers advertising his arrival as the iPhone Surgeon.

One of Shirazi’s first clients was Jessica Ayala, a double major in Spanish education and business with an emphasis in accounting. “It’s always kind of [sketchy] when you’re meeting with someone you’ve never met before,” Ayala said. “He talked me through the process while he fixed it ... right away [I knew] he was super sweet.”

Shirazi heard praise after praise, but became overwhelmed by the cries of needy iPhone users. He needed to think bigger and expand his reach.

Helping with the next phase of advertising was Shirazi’s friend Steve Martinez, an aspiring graphic designer and economics major. The pair met in a macroeconomics class. “It took me a while to put it together that he was the one posting up those fliers around campus,” Martinez said. Martinez designed the logo for the iPhone Surgeon storefront last spring, 1642 G St in Arcata.

Ayala is also the president of the business and economics club on campus. “I think it’s incredible that these students who have not even graduated are opening up their businesses,” Ayala said. “It speaks highly of Humboldt State.”

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

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Restaurant hours: 8am-10pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am

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

www.thealibi.com

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

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

Two For Tuesday
8am to 2pm
Buy any breakfast or lunch entree
and get one half price.
5pm to 9pm
Buy any lunch or dinner entree
and get one half price.

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

.....•••••Upcoming Shows•••••.....



Saturday, September 15th
Shores Galore
(Arcata surf/garage duo)
+
The Mad Caps
\$5 (Las Vegas garage rock)

Monday, September 17th
Mournful Congregation
(Australian funeral doom)
+
Velvias
\$7 (black metal from CO)

All Shows @ the Alibi 21 and over only

10:30PM doors
11:00PM music
21+

All The Gear You'll Need



Pacific Outfitters



www.pacificoutfitters.com

443-6328

5th & R, Eureka

822-0321

7th & G, Arcata

GET OUTDOORS!

Life & Arts

Peace Corps positions available Apply now for 2013 departure

by N. Hunter Cresswell
Staff Writer

Humboldt State alumna Kale Roberts was one out of 4,000 peace corps volunteers to be selected to travel across the world to help children, develop education, healthcare and the environment. Roberts was sent to Buriram, Thailand for 27 months. Roberts said she felt privileged to work with youth to create a recycling center for a Thai village. The Peace Corps mission states that it intends to meet other countries' needs for trained volunteers, to promote a better understanding of Americans worldwide and to promote a better understanding of other cultures to Americans. The Peace Corps is accepting volunteers from across the nation now to start in the spring and summer of 2013. Bohj Rai, the Santa Cruz Peace Corps Regional Representative, said volunteer departure is flexible and the Corps works around the availability of a volunteer. Rai is also a return volunteer; he went to Panama from 2007 to 2009. Most people volunteer because they want to learn a new culture and language while broadening their horizon Rai said. If you are interested in joining the Corps but are not sure if you are ready for volunteering, jobs are available that do not involve overseas work. Jeremiah McDaniel the Peace Corps public affairs coordinator for the west coast, has not served in the Corps yet but plans to.



(From left Pi Supap, Kale Roberts, Kan and Pi Pu) Roberts, his counterpart and some community members installing a biogas system to convert buffalo manure to cooking fuel. | Photo provided by Songkram Saenram

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, a US citizen and a college degree helps in the application process Rai said. The Peace Corps is funded by tax dollars so you are already paying to send volunteers to the aid of nations around the world. While there is some danger involved in going alone to a foreign country, the Corps' number one priority is volunteer safety, Rai said. The worst experience that Roberts came across was having a road collapse under him while he was riding his bike in a monsoon.

He was fine but he lost all his groceries and broke his bottle of whiskey. Each volunteer is assigned a counterpart; locals who show them around and help with volunteer projects. Roberts' counterpart, Pi Pu, helped him build a recycling center and teach youth the importance of recycling. Pi Pu was like a big brother, very compassionate and generous Roberts said. When a volunteer comes back they can see how unique every place is, Roberts said. "You see the past in a new light."

Roberts recommends the Peace Corps to those with realistic expectations and do not expect to save the world. Roberts left Thailand knowing that he had a positive effect on the lives of the local youth. With the help of Pi Pu he wrote a Thai rap about recycling and they performed it for a class where it was not a huge hit but when he returned to the school subsequently he heard the kids singing his rap on the playground.

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

Campus Weekly

Art Department Faculty and Staff Exhibition Reception
Thursday, Sept. 13
Reese Bullen Gallery
4-6 p.m.

Reese Bullen Gallery presents the Art Department Faculty and Staff Exhibition, Sept. 13 through Oct. 4. An opening reception for the artists will be held Sept. 13 from 4-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend this free, catered event.

Student Access Gallery Reception
Friday, Sept. 14
6-9 p.m.
Karshner Lounge, SBS Lobby, Foyer Gallery

The Student Access Gallery invites you to attend an artists' reception on Friday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. The receptions will be held in the three Student Access Gallery spaces on campus. Karshner Lounge: Nick Hurlbut presents photography in his show, "And Death Asked Her To Stay For the Night." SBS Lobby Gallery: Brianna Diaz exhibits her jewelry and small metals work. Art Building Foyer Gallery: Aaron Morris presents life drawings and Sky Achitoff presents paintings.

Introduction to Road Biking
Sunday, Sept. 16
9 a.m.
Center Activities Office

This outing is geared for beginning to intermediate cyclists who are looking to improve their skills while having fun. You will receive instruction on proper shifting, braking and hill descending, climbing techniques, how to avoid road hazards, road etiquette, and basic field maintenance. Participants need to bring their own bike, should wear proper riding apparel, and must have a bike helmet. The total riding distance will be 10 - 25 miles.

Bicycle Maintenance and Repair
Monday, Sept. 17
6-9 p.m.
UC Lounge

This course will cover basic bike maintenance including overall condition, drive train, brakes and trail maintenance. By the end of this course you should be able to service and repair your bike both at home and on the road or trail. Participants should bring their bicycle, what tools they have, and wear old clothes.

Masters in Social Work Information Session
Tuesday, Sept. 18
5:30-7 p.m.
BSS Building

Laura Power, MSW, and other MSW Program representatives will answer your questions about the MSW Program. We are currently recruiting for the full-time and advanced standing programs.

Salve-ation: How to Make Medicinal Salves
Tuesday, Sept. 18
6-8 p.m.
CCAT

Learn how to make aromatherapeutic salves for your sore muscles and aches. Join for this hands-on experience. Hosted by Johanna Glaser.

Source: Humboldt Now

To apply for Peace Corps visit peacecorps.gov

Quinoa Salad

Ingredients

Recipe by Cora Vay

- 2 cups quinoa
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 bunch of cilantro
- ½ onion
- 5 cloves garlic
- 1 jalapeño
- ½ green or red pepper
- 1 can black beans
- 1 can corn
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- ⅓ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- juice of 2 limes

Directions

1. Rinse and cook the quinoa in 3 cups of water for 2 cups of quinoa, simmer for about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally.
2. Dice the tomatoes, onion, garlic, pepper (deseeded), jalapeño (deseeded) and cilantro leaves.
3. Drain and rinse the corn and beans.
4. Mix all ingredients and add the quinoa.
5. In a separate bowl, mix olive oil, cumin, salt and lime juice.
6. Pour sauce in quinoa mix, mix well.

Enjoy with tortillas or chips!

About Quinoa

This popular seed from the Chenopodium plant dates back to 3000 B.C. in the Andes Mountains where it served as one of the main food sources for the Inca Empire. Easy to cultivate and able to survive in many growing conditions, quinoa gained popularity because of its ability to integrate in a gluten free diet and its high protein and calcium source. In 2010, 99 percent of quinoa consumed in the U.S. originated from Peru and Bolivia.



Photograph by Jeremy Smith-Danford

*Information compiled from <http://www.whfoods.com>

Anti-panhandling ordinance tests progressive Arcata

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum
Opinion Editor

Of the four grassy quadrants on the Arcata Plaza, one is always crowded with homeless people lounging in circles amidst their instruments and backpacks. Rachael Smith is one of them who sits on the northeast bench closest to where they congregate.

In a navy blue hoodie, cigarette dangling between her fingers, she said, “Some females do not have many options.” The smoke curved over her fingertips, bending around the denim knees of her homeless friends. “Some women give pleasure to survive — I can hold a sign.”

Yet it is illegal, to hold a sign and ask for money 20 feet from any business entrance, bank machine, bus stop and intersection in Arcata.

In March 2010, Arcata City Council member Mark Wheatley proposed the ordinance to ban panhandling. The ordinance passed with a 3 to 2 vote.

Arcata Councilmember Susan Ornelas explained reasoning for the measure. “This town is a very loving community, but people got tired of it. They expect respect.”

Two years later, Artists’

Representative Richard Salzman challenged the measure in Humboldt County Superior Court.

“Are panhandlers a nuisance? Are [the] homeless a problem? I’m not taking an issue on homelessness,” Salzman said. “This is just the most passive act of panhandling, simply holding a sign it takes away a person’s right to speak their mind.”

Salzman said the judge is expected to rule on the ordinance any day now, testing the measure’s level of constitutionality.

“Fine with us if it does not rule in our favor,” Salzman said, “we want it to go to appellate court, critical to rule there, [it] sets precedence. Tolerance may lead to allowing annoying behavior,” Salzman said.

So does this mean Arcata’s image is now changing? Is Arcata not as progressive as once made up to be?

Vice-Mayor of Arcata, Shane Brinton, said, “One action does not change Arcata’s character. One poorly considered decision cannot erase decades of community building.”

It has proved a complex controversy in this town, determining where the boundaries



Richard Salzman holds a sign commenting on the panhandling laws in Arcata, Calif. | Photo provided by Richard Salzman

of free speech lie. “I had some qualms,” Ornelas said in regards to the ordinance also banning non-profit organizations from raising money. “If we talked about it more we could have refined it, but I was not going to bombard my fellow councilmembers further,” Ornelas continued. “I felt we struck a middle ground between the right of free speech and people’s right not to be harassed.”

Ornelas said there are many opportunities to provide charity in Arcata, such as Arcata House, the homeless assistance organization. “It’s not the city’s job to feed

people,” she said.

Big Al, a homeless man in Arcata since 1999, bursts under the highway with fiery shouts, swelling in his lawn chair, his big, black dog’s barks coinciding along his anger. “Arcata House is set up for people out of town,” he shouted. “For yuppy homeless people who have a car, people on welfare.”

Butterz of the Plaza complained that Arcata House is all that is left. The other social assistance organization, First Endeavor, closed down. “No homeless feed services, [It is] hard for travelers. without food stamps,” Butterz said.

Arguments bounce back from either side here in Arcata. Of what the limit should be, what will be tolerated. Is holding a sign too much for this community?

“If you write something down, that’s speech. If you fly a sign, that’s First Amendment right,” Big Al said. He lifted his cardboard sign, to show what was scrawled: “Welcome Back Students, not really.”

Jessica Renae Buxbaum may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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 front page was originally printed on Sept. 21, 1956 in the 2nd issue of volume XXX of The Lumberjack.

At this time, Cornelius H. Siemens served as president of Humboldt State. The fall ‘56 semester started with a record high of 1,372 enrolled students. New additions to accommodate the increase of students include extended library services, 27 new faculty members and the construction of three new buildings — the south side of the Men’s Gymnasium, the Music Building and the Home and Economics Building.

The week’s headline article is titled “Two Planes to Carry Humboldters to Honolulu.” One hundred members of the college and community were flown to Hawaii where the Jacks would face off against the University of Hawaii’s football team for the first time.

The photo is of senior Jimmy Nameth, a celebrated HSU student and baton twirler for the Lumberjack Band. Nameth, the Arcata City of Commerce, 31 HSU football players, the coaching staff, and the HSU song queens were flown across the Pacific Ocean for an eight-day trip.

However, the excitement did not match the outcome in the Jacks’ first league game. Starter Dave Thomas left the first half with a broken arm, and his replacement, freshman Earl Dimmick, fractured his finger in the second half. The game ended with an HSU loss and a final score of 33-6. Famed HSU football coach Phil Sabre said the speed of the Hawaii team ultimately led the Jacks to their defeat.

Also on the front page of the issue is an article on the introduction of HSU’s “floating assembly plan.” Originally, HSU held assemblies every Friday at 11 a.m., uninterrupted by class or other school activities. With the change, HSU cancelled weekly Friday assemblies and replaced them with “floating” assemblies scheduled for various times in the semester. Jim Arnot, student assembly commissioner, said the change was made in order to improve attendance and quality of school assemblies.

An official date for HSU’s annual Dad’s Day was also announced. Dad’s Day started in 1955 and was meant to show HSU dads a glimpse of college life. Festivities planned include dinner in Nelson Hall for \$2 and a seat to see HSU vs. San Francisco State — the first home football game at Redwood Bowl.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumberjack

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1956 No. 2

SEE MAJOR PLAYS SET FOR HSC RUN

1956-57 theater schedule major plays was announced this week by Dr. Stanley, assistant professor of drama and director of the Players. Regular productions will be in the HSC auditorium.

The Imaginary Invalid, Moliere, scheduled Dec. 1-7 and 8; The Day Court Martial, by M. M. C. 22-23, March 24-25; The Western, I. M. Synge, May 3-4.

After Thesis Production, The Song by G. M. M. will be presented in the HSC auditorium on Feb. 23-24.

Laboratory productions held in the HSC auditorium reading (as yet by the members of the by on Jan. 20; and One Act Plays" by the 23-30.

Admission will be held holding activity cards admitted free to all of actions otherwise they pay the general admission of \$1 for each of productions, whose parents would be the plays for less would regularly pay the regular production a season ticket or a savings of \$1.25 entitle them to see all lar productions, plus productions.

erson tickets may be calling in person at the Administration fifteen requests should be to: Season Tickets, Arts Divisions, State College.

HUMBOLDT'S CELEBRATED BATON TWIRLER, Jimmy Nameth, will be among the 100 Humboldters who travel to Hawaii next week for the first scheduled meeting of the HSC-Hawaii football teams. Two chartered planes will carry the team, coaches and rooters to the islands.

Two Planes to Carry Humboldters To Honolulu for Hawaii Grid Game

Some 100 members of the college and community will wing to Hawaii aboard two chartered Trans-Ocean Airlines DC-4's next week for the Humboldt State-University of Hawaii football game in Honolulu next Friday night.

The planes will carry 31 members of the HSC team, the coaching staff, Drum Major Jimmy Nameth and three of the five HSC song queens, as well as HSC

First Assembly Today Under 'Floating' Plan

The year's first all-school assembly — and the inaugural of a new "floating assembly" plan — will be held today at 11 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, college president, will introduce the 27 new members of the faculty to the student body. He will be introduced by Mike Fielding, ASB president.

Also on the program are selections by the college choir, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, assistant professor of music; selections on the college's new organ by James T. Mearns, associate professor of music, and a vocal solo by Jesse Washington, freshman from Oakland.

Classes will not be excused for the assembly, it was pointed out by Jim Arnot, student body assembly commissioner and a member of the college assemblies committee.

"The 'floating assembly' means that no set day or hour will be used for assemblies this year, and assemblies will not necessarily be scheduled each week, Arnot pointed out.

The committee hopes to improve both the quality of the

Enrollment Goes To 1372 with Cut-Off Monday

Enrollment for fall semester by midweek rose to 1372 and was gradually creeping up to the anticipated 1500, with Monday a 5 p.m. the deadline for registering.

Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, registrar and admissions office pointed out that this is the first year in which an official cut-off date for enrollment has been set. It was approved last spring by the president's council.

She noted that in virtually all colleges it is customary and convenient to have a final date for registering for a particular term. "And we are getting a large that it has become necessary for us to do so, too," she said.

Students already enrolled have the four weeks to change classes without penalty, or until Friday, Oct. 5, Mrs. McKittrick pointed out.

To withdraw from a class students should make sure they get the green class card from the instructor and have the adviser sign the card. The student then must return the card to the registrar's office.

It's a little more difficult to add a class. Students must get a white card from the registrar's office and have both the instructor and adviser sign it. The student returns this card to the registrar's office and trades for the course card.

Library Hours Changed On HSC Campus

Due to the increased enrollment and the addition of late afternoon and evening classes, the HSC Library will remain open from 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Thursdays.

The previous years practice was to close during the hours of 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Friday schedule will be 7:50 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Mrs. Helen Everett, librarian.

New faces on the library staff this year include Lloyd Kramer of Washington State College, replacing Dean Galloway as acquisitions librarian. Mr. Galloway has accepted a position with the U.S. State Department at the University of Tehran. He will be in charge of directing the library field of public administration there.

Other additions to the staff are Lee Fetzter, in charge of the circulation and reference section, and Mrs. Lora Palovic, librarian.

**CELEBRATING TEN YEARS OF SERVICE TO
HUMBOLDT COUNTY & ONE YEAR IN OUR
BEAUTIFUL NEW DOWNSTAIRS LOCATION!**



THREADBARE DANCEWEAR
668 8TH STREET, ARCATA * 707-822-7894
TUESDAY - FRIDAY * 11:00-6:00 * SATURDAY * 10:00-4:00

HSU joins worldwide art database

by Isak Brayfindley
Staff Writer

Paintings, etchings, photography and sculptures are now available for student use through ARTstor — a digital library that gives students access to art through the myHumboldt portal.

“When searching for an image you might ask yourself, where is this image actually held, what are the dimensions, who was it made by? The metadata in ARTstor is authoritative,” Antonio López, the arts and humanities librarian, said.

The program was brought to Humboldt State this semester by the library and the College of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences. Offered in high definition, viewers can zoom in to see detail not found in a regular image.

López, the primary staff member in acquiring ARTstor, responded to the needs of faculty with his push for the program. With help from the library, the Humboldt Loyalty Fund, Parent and Family Fund and AHSS, López was able to fund ARTstor.

“Frequently we start trials of different online databases for different departments,” López said. “We want to see if they are getting use or if they’re going to be useful for instruction in those departments.”

López said CAMIO, another art database at HSU, does not compare to ARTstor in the size or quality of its database.

Students interested in the arts, especially those focusing on a major within AHSS, will benefit from the high quality images and easy to use program.



Antonio López works in his office on ARTstor, a digital art portal through myHumboldt. | Isak Brayfindley

Veronica Zabala, a junior history major, hopes to use the program to help teach in the future.

“Art and history go hand in hand,” Zabala said.

Metadata is the information about the art attached to each piece digitally. Scott Clowser, a senior engineering major, witnessed the metadata attached to pictures of his great uncle’s art that he searched in ARTstor. He said his mind was blown.

“[ARTstor] looks to be quite a powerful resource for accessing art, especially considering the metadata each piece has,” Clowser said.

ARTstor is available to anyone affiliated with HSU through the myHumboldt portal under the Library tab. From there, ARTstor can be found in the Articles and Databases tab under the ART link.

López said faculty and those registered with ARTstor are able to use more advanced features like folder and image group creation as well as PowerPoint manufacturing.

This gives classes the chance to experience the detail and information in an orderly manner.

Access off-campus requires a secondary log in order to verify HSU affiliates. López, who gives library instruction workshops to aid with research and the use of library resources, is available for assistance with ARTstor.

López said ARTstor will give instructors the capability to share private folders and upload images to their personal ARTstor accounts which will make a space similar to moodle specifically for the class.

“I am happy we accomplished this. Faculty wanted this and I am proud of the teamwork that helped make this happen,” López said. “[The program] lends itself to the support of digital literacy and ethical use of digital information.”

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

END YOUR ADDICTION. BURN FAT. NOT GASOLINE.



707-822-2562 info@revolutionbicycle.com
www.revolutionbicycle.com 1360 G street, Arcata, Ca.

Revolution



*Bicycles
 & Repair*



SANTA CRUZ BICYCLES



What Sickness Now?

by Katherine Monroe
Columnist

It starts with the sniffles. Then a weak cough here and there. By the time the body aches set in, you realize you have a cold and feel miserable.

If left untreated, cold symptoms can evolve into the flu, strep throat, tonsillitis or bronchitis.

When Jennifer Swagert, an English education junior, came down with cold symptoms after getting her flu shot at Target, she immediately began to drink water and took more vitamins. She also asked her friends to take notes for her and took naps

between classes.

“When I was sick, I drank tons of water and brought it with me everywhere. I [also] asked to come into work later so I could rest,” Swagert said. “If you can’t handle going to class when you’re sick, then don’t go, but don’t use it as an excuse to cut class.”

Swagert takes omega 3, b12, vitamin c, and Echinacea vitamins regularly and drinks tea with Echinacea, an immune system enhancing medicinal herb, to strengthen her immune system.

Swagert recommends students drink water and take vitamin c supplements and a multivitamin when sick.

When Lisa Falcao, a zoology

junior, feels a cold coming on she takes Emergen-C — a supplement that can be mixed into water to help your immune system.

Falcao used over-the-counter medicine, tea and bubble baths to soothe away her cold at the beginning of the school year.

The Student Health Center is not allowed to give interviews, but offered The Lumberjack a flier spelling out the differences between the common cold and the flu and what you can do for prevention.

The health center’s flier advises students to, “Get plenty of rest, eat properly and exercise regularly. Wash your hands frequently,” to prevent getting sick.

When you are sick, treat your symptoms with over-the-counter items, drink water or juice, eat warm liquids like soup, rest and wash your hands to avoid spreading your cold to others.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

the 34th Annual



**Run beneath the World’s tallest
 and most spectacular trees**

9:00am, Sunday, October 21, 2012

- **Humboldt Redwoods State Park,** Northwestern California
- **Avenue of the Giants:** Paved, Shaded, Fast
- Certified & Sanctioned - **Boston Qualifier**
- Half Marathon Walkers non-competitive division
- USA Track & Field Pacific Association Half Marathon Championship in all divisions
- **\$2900 prize** money for Half Marathon to USAT&F Pacific Assoc. members only
- **\$100 prize** money for the 1st Woman & the 1st Man in the Marathon
- Beautiful commemorative awards all races
- Marathon finishers’ medallions
- Long sleeve T-shirts with original wildlife art

www.redwoodsmarathon.org
 race information & online registration

Out of the city and into the woods



Jensen Martin, Jessica Slayton, Julian Tabron and Emily Rico lie in the grass at Humboldt State. | Bryn Robertson

by **Bryn Robertson**
Staff Writer

In India there exists a tradition of renouncing traditional lifestyles and seeking individuality outside of society. An important part of the practice is sacrificing old ways and accepting a new, simpler identity, explained religious studies major Jensen Martin. Individuals who practice this tradition are called Sadhus, and Martin said he relates.

“I have this theory that Humboldt isn’t actually Earth,” Martin said. “Once you pass Ukiah going north, you’re in a portal.”

West Coast environmentalist John Muir spoke of the eternal youth of nature, clean air and the simplicity of silence. Humboldt State students speak

of similar things, especially those drawn here from the bustle of Southern California.

Scott Hagg, director of admissions at HSU, said more freshman this fall came from Los Angeles than any other county in California.

“This fall we had 474 students from Los Angeles. There’s a total of 1,149 students from California here [of the total student population.],” Hagg said. “Humboldt is a destination.”

Julian Tabron, a junior marketing major and Los Angeles native, recently moved to Humboldt County.

Believing there to be an established, collective mindset in Los Angeles different from the mentality of the rural north, Tabron said being in Humboldt County allowed him to open up socially and within himself.

“I’ve only been here two weeks. I don’t see myself going back to Southern California,” Tabron said. “In SoCal I couldn’t be who I wanted to be, there

“
I have this theory that Humboldt isn’t actually Earth,” he said. “Once you pass Ukiah going north, you’re in a portal.”
— **Jensen Martin,**
junior religious studies major

was never an outlet.”

Itchel Coker, a freshman sociology major from San Diego, said she saw people change to fit in growing up. Freshly relocated to Humboldt

County, Coker said she can already feel herself changing.

“In Southern California they don’t like different,” Coker said. “I’m becoming the person that I want to be.”

While students like Coker and Tabron left their cities to find themselves at HSU, other Southern California natives like Martin said the move to HSU was premeditated.

“It helped that my dad was a hippie here, sleeping out in the forest,” Martin said.

Jessica Slayton, a junior art education major, considers herself a local. With roots in the Yurok Tribe, Slayton said she wanted to stay close to Crescent City where she grew up, but she does not think every Southern Californian immigrant is cut out for the simplicity of a rural lifestyle.

“I truly want to be part of a

smaller community,” Slayton said. “It takes a conscious effort to stay grounded. I notice that some people leave right away [because] there isn’t a lot of entertainment. I think you have to be really grounded in yourself to stay.”

Like Slayton, Megan Ovick, a senior psychology major, grew up in Crescent City in Del Norte County.

“What’s the difference? I think it’s cool that people from the city want to come here. I understand because I wouldn’t want to live in the city. Traffic, ugh,” Ovick said. “I’ve heard not to stereotype [about Southern California]. I really try not to. What’s the difference?”

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Outliers

THE STORY OF SUCCESS

MALCOLM GLADWELL

#1 bestselling author of *The Tipping Point* and *Blink*

Opportunity and legacy

Malcolm Gladwell’s “Outliers” named Book of the Year

by **Caitlyn Carralejo**
Staff Writer

Vincent Peloso, a College of the Redwoods reading professor, said this year’s Book of the Year pick looks at success from a different angle.

“Outliers: The Story of Success,” a nonfiction book written by Malcolm Gladwell, explores rare occurrences of people like Bill Gates and The Beatles who have succeeded far outside the realm of the average person.

Kenneth Ayoob, dean of Humboldt State’s College of Arts and Sciences, said “Outliers” was named the 2012-2013 Book of the Year at both HSU and CR by a committee made up of faculty, staff and librarians. The committee looks for fiction and nonfiction books that will generate interest and are relevant to student life.

Laurie Winter, an HSU English professor, said “Outliers” was picked because of its ability to

evoke students’ success. Gladwell challenges the idea that success is not based on a meritocracy, where hard work and talent pay off, but perhaps success is just as simple as being born at the right time or taking advantage of an opportunity.

“
We overlook just how large a role we all play — and by ‘we’ I mean society — in determining who makes it and who doesn’t.”
— **Malcolm Gladwell in “Outliers: The Story of Success”**

“[The Book of the Year is supposed to] get the community and campus to read and discuss the same book,” Winter said. “The numbers do not lie, “Outliers” shows students

that everyone has an opportunity at success, not just the wealthy ones.”

The committee met on Sept. 7 to finalize activities and promotional events for the book. In the past the committee was able to get the author to make an appearance, but Gladwell was too expensive and wanted \$75,000.

“[We] try to find activities that will give more meaning to the book itself,” Ayoob said. “The book works well for a class because each chapter is its own case study which makes it easy to break down to get behind the real story.”

One-unit classes where students can read and discuss Gladwell’s book are offered in fall and spring at HSU and CR. “Outliers” beat out “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks,” “When the Killing’s Done” and “The Buddha in the Attic” for Book of the Year.

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Sports

Kyle Baxter represents HSU basketball and America in France

by **Lorrie Reyes**
Staff Writer

Kyle Baxter relocated his life to France to play professional basketball. The former Humboldt State power forward is the first American basketball player on Basket Club Nord Ardèche.

“At times, I do feel an extra amount of pressure being the first American they have had,” Baxter said. “I do not always know what they expect from me. So, I always want to go above and beyond what my own expectations are for myself.”

Baxter moved to France on July 26. The new pressures, new surroundings, a new language, new teammates and a new routine awaited him upon arrival.

“It’s a huge change. Everything is different,” Baxter said. “I sometimes have to remind myself that I’m a professional basketball player.”

As a former captain at HSU, Baxter is used to being a leader on the court. However the language barriers and new opponents force him to relearn the game. Baxter now guards power forwards and centers who can shoot well all over the court and is getting used to different foul calls.

“It’s a different way of basketball,” Baxter said. “I’m just watching and learning rather than speaking my own opinion.”

After preseason games both teams meet each other, fans and club members. Food is served to accompany the conversation.

Baxter spends most of his time at practice or in the weight room. He will begin French classes four days a week to help with the barrier. He also enjoys walking the streets of Lyon, France.



Photo provided by Kyle Baxter

BCNA finished seventh out of 14 teams in Group A of the National Men’s two league last season. The team hopes by adding Baxter, and four others, they can make it to playoffs. To make it there, BCNA will have to finish in the top two.

If they can finish in the top two spots in the league they can move up in divisions.

“This is a lot more serious than college basketball,” Baxter said. “If I was not playing well in college, the coach would sit me. If I don’t play well here, they could fire me and I could be on my way home.”

Although he feels pressured to do well, it was his time at HSU that helped Baxter get ready for the physical play he faces during preseason.

“We played against top competition each year so I have seen and played against some great players over the years,” Baxter said.

HSU head basketball coach Steve Kinder thinks Baxter will do well at the professional level because of how versatile his game is.

“
It’s a huge change. Everything is different; I sometimes have to remind myself that I’m a professional basketball player.”
— Kyle Baxter

“Kyle is so comfortable with the basketball he can score on the inside or go over the top,” Kinder said. “He can play all five positions. It is extremely rare.”

Baxter is also well prepared because of his dad.

Bill Baxter is the head assistant coach for the Sacramento State

women’s basketball team. During the summer the two of them ran drills and worked out daily.

“We’re a pretty close family so it was really hard when Kyle first left,” Bill Baxter said. “But what a great opportunity to play basketball in a foreign country.”

Being away from his family and friends has been difficult for Kyle Baxter to deal with too. He communicates through Skype, Facebook and has even posted portions of his preseason games on YouTube so his family can watch him play.

“My main goal, along with being successful in basketball, is to enjoy my time here instead of wishing I was somewhere else,” Kyle Baxter said. “I’m trying to stay positive and enjoy the opportunity I have.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Lorrie Reyes

by **Lorrie Reyes**
Staff Writer

Cross-country runner Joseph Ostini ran 20 miles a week in the eighth grade. As a co-captain of the Humboldt State cross-country team, he now runs 100 miles a week.

Ostini increased his weekly mileage in high school to 50 miles per week. He used a running log that his coach gave him but mostly tried to keep up with his older teammates. In his freshman year of college he was

running 80 miles.

“Running that many miles sets me up to succeed mentally,” Ostini said. “Running helps me manage my stress. It helps me stay sane.”

His dedication to training paid off during HSU’s 2011 season. For each race the team chooses a top seven to compete. Ostini became the team’s number one position runner and ran in the team’s top seven in all meets last season.

“I didn’t have any expectations or goals of being the number one

guy,” Ostini said. “I just focused on bettering myself with every workout.”

In addition to being the number one runner, Ostini also earned California Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference honors and NCAA All-West Region honors last season under HSU’s head cross-country coach Scott Pesch.

Placing at the CCAA Conference Championships gave Ostini the confidence at the NCAA All-West Regional Championship meet. Only the top 25 runners can earn all-west region honors. Ostini was in 25th and 26th place the entire race in Spokane, Wash. He sprinted the end of the race to ensure the runner behind him would not catch him.

“It was the most gritty race I’ve ever ran,” Ostini said. “It was like running scared.”

Ostini pays for school himself with the help of partial scholarships and a part-time job. He currently works at Dutch Bros. in Eureka but recently quit his second job at Hot Topic.

As an environmental science major with an emphasis in energy conservation and climate control, one of his personal goals is to research inexpensive and clean energy production. Ostini is also pursuing a minor in business management.

“He’s so dedicated to whatever he does,” Pesch said. “He’s one of our model student-athletes for our team. He is truly dedicated to his team and he has his personal goals.”

Ostini has a 3.27 GPA and was enrolled in 20 units last semester, worked two part-time jobs and ran track.

Being that busy does have its consequences. He sometimes only gets four hours of sleep, misses some team functions and his diet has suffered in the past. Ostini suffered from extreme fatigue and muscle degeneration last winter.

“When I was running it felt like I was lifting 15 pound weights with every step I took,” Ostini said. “The busier I am the less I think about food. I wasn’t focused on what I was eating.”

Ostini had to take 26 pills a day to regain his strength but now feels fit to take on the 2012 season.

The expectations for this season are high for Ostini and the rest of the cross-country team including co-captain Austin Huff. Huff is returning for his senior year of eligibility and the team is ranked fifth in a preseason regional poll.

Both Ostini and Huff share similar goals on the track.

“The sparkle in the distance is making it to nationals,” Ostini said. “I truly believe we have a shot of going as a team. We have a star-studded team.”

If the Jacks get to nationals, Ostini will have an opportunity to become an All-American. In order to make it there, HSU cross-country will have to finish in the top five teams of the NCAA All-West Regional Championships which will be held in Oahu, Hawaii in November.

“Ostini is incredibly driven,” Huff said. “I know when I am running with him he’s going to push me. We push each other. It’s a great motivation.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks Roundup

by **Alexa Malmgren**
Sports Editor

Women’s volleyball:

The Lumberjacks traveled to the Bay Area this weekend to compete in their final non conference play of the preseason. The Route 92 Showdown Tournament took place on Sept. 7-8 and was hosted by both Notre Dame de Namur and Cal State East Bay. The Jacks lost their first game on Friday 3-0 against Northwest Nazarene University and won their second game 3-2 against NDDN.

In the final day of the tournament the Jacks lost both matches to Academy of Art University and Fresno Pacific. However the Jacks put up a fight with Alexa Rosendale and Ashley Neale both attaining double digit kills. Rosendale had 22 kills and Neale had 24.

Their overall record now stands at 2-5 as they head into their first match of conference play against Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 12

Football:

The Lumberjacks continue to improve in the polls as they cross off opponents names and mark W’s on their season record. After their 42-17 victory over Azusa Pacific, the American Football Coaches Association listed HSU in the No.11 position, ranking them six spots higher than previously listed.

The Jacks’ victory over Azusa marked their first conference win. Jerry Maluia was a huge defensive force for the Jacks after intercepting a pass and forcing two fumbles — one of which he carried to the end zone for a 62-yard touchdown. The Lumberjacks’ next home game is this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Cross-country:

On Sept. 8 the Lumberjacks’ men’s and women’s cross-country teams hosted the Humboldt Invitational at Patrick’s Point State Park. Mist hung off the redwoods around the course as the teams warmed up, jogging lightly to loosen their muscles before the first competition of the season. Southern Oregon, Fresno Pacific, Simpson University and College of the Redwoods were all contenders in the men’s 8k race. Sonoma State and Pacific University joined for the women’s 6k race.

The HSU women’s team placed first in the Humboldt Invitational, scoring 29 points with an average time of 22:58.72. HSU’s Katie Sanger placed second overall in the women’s race with an individual time of 22:27.49. Following close behind Sanger was junior teammate Devon Kelsey, who placed fourth overall with a time of 22:48.54.

The men’s team was unable to outrun Southern Oregon and took second with an average time of 25:33.01. Austin Huff placed second overall with an individual time of 24:52.36 and Joe Ostini ranked fifth, running the course in 25:25.24. The women’s team and the No. 2 nationally ranked men’s team will travel south to compete at the Sonoma State Invitational on Sept. 22 for their next meet.

Lumberjack football poised for a winning season

by Marie F. Estrada
Editor-in-Chief

With an impressive six touchdowns, Lumberjack football made an impression on the Azusa Pacific University Cougars, the newest members to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, with a final score of 42-17.

A light breeze filled the stadium and little sun shone on the 5,360 fans until the Jacks took the field and grouped up for their pregame chant, ready for their first GNAC game of the season.

With seven minutes to start, a moment of silence was held for Warren Baker and Fred Siler, both of whom participated in Humboldt State athletics. The stadium flag remained half mast throughout the game.

The game started quickly, with an HSU fumble picked up by No. 12, Chris Peterson. The crowd went wild and stood, excited for the Jacks’ possession.

Within minutes the Jacks had their first touchdown of the first quarter, as No. 3, strong safety Jerry Maluia, forced a fumble to set up quarterback Alex Rump’s pass to No. 10 Victor Spencer.

Spencer caught the pass and ran 26 yards to the end zone, bringing the score to HSU 7, APU 0.

Throughout the game Maluia was on top of his game, with his work on the field leading the Jacks to three of their six touchdowns.

After Nick Ricciardulli’s 8-yard touchdown run, the fifth Lumberjack touchdown of the night, the crowd roared.

Rudy Garcia, a former high school football player and HSU kinesiology major was excited by the play.

“By going off fourth and three the Jacks are saying we’re not just going to beat you, we’re going to dominate you,” Garcia said.

The third quarter was a turnaround for APU when they began to pick up on offense. Maluia was not far behind when he rushed for a touchdown with a 43-yard fumble return, bringing the score to 35-7.

APU running back Terrell Watson was dropped for a loss by Peterson in the third quarter.

Wide receiver Marquise Deadwiler said the team went into the game with strong emotions.

“We felt disrespected because we heard APU say they were going to beat us,” Deadwiler said. “They thought they could come in and beat us because they’re the second Division II in California now.”

Though Deadwiler said the pregame talk was not directly

involved with the number of personal fouls on the field. Nine for HSU and 11 for APU.

“We all made mistakes,” Deadwiler said. “That’s the animosity of the game.”

Post game, fans and players grouped in the center of the field.

Chryste Johnson graduated last year with a masters in social work and has attended Lumberjack football games for 10 years. Though Johnson now lives in Ukiah she still makes it out for games.

Johnson said the program and players have changed for the better over the past ten years, and she believes the jacks have a good chance at taking championships this year.

“When I first started coming [to HSU] 5,000 people would not have come,” Johnson said. “And [the Jacks] might win two games in a season. It’s exciting to see how the program has grown.”

While Johnson felt that there were many frivolous calls at Friday night’s game, she said she has no doubt in her team.

“They look uniform and not all over the place,” Johnson said. “When they make a mistake they aren’t shaken, they keep it together. Azusa Pacific looked frustrated.”

HSU improved its record to



Lumberjack running back Nick Ricciardulli pushes through APU’s defender in order to gain the Jacks a first down. | Sebastian Hedberg

2-0 overall and this Saturday will compete in a home game against Simon Fraser with a 1-0 GNAC start.

Deadwiler said the team will take every chance they get in the next game and is confident that

the team will keep improving. “We’re not even at full potential yet and we’re getting 42 points a game,” he said.

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HSU wide receiver Victor Spencer weaves through ASU defenders Ryan Adams, Ed Dillihunt and Tyler Thorton. | Sebastian Hedberg



The Lumberjacks defensive line stops ASU’s running back Terrell Watson in his tracks as he attempts to gain yards for the Cougars. | Sebastian Hedberg

Lumberjack Arena: the new home court

Tom Witzel and Brandon Delong look to make HSU their new home

by Lisette Saldana
Staff Writer

Thomas Witzel, a double major in business management and communications, did not have to travel far to get to Humboldt State. He is a native of Arcata and one of two freshmen recruited for the Jacks’ basketball team.

For basketball head coach, Steve Kinder, Witzel was always a consideration for the team. Kinder watched Witzel first hand at Jacks camp and never took his eye off him.

UC Davis, UC Irvine and Chico State were among the schools interested in Witzel, but it was HSU’s Division II winning streak that attracted him to the school.

Eric Vollmer coached Witzel at the varsity level from 9th to 11th grade. While at Arcata High School Witzel became one of three freshmen to reach varsity in the history of the school.

“He’s a very good scorer that can shoot from different angles and distances,” Vollmer

said. “He is an outside threat that could go inside.”

Witzel scored an average of 21.4 points per game and was named the Humboldt-Del Norte league Most Valuable Player, but admits to having humble beginnings.

“I was the kid running up the sidelines going the wrong way,” Witzel said.

His parents, Stephanie and Bill Witzel, have supported their son throughout his basketball career. Many of their weekends were spent driving their son to San Francisco to compete with Lakeshores Finest, an Amateur Athletic Union team. Their home, just blocks away from campus, is adorned with mementos of Thomas Witzel’s basketball career.

On the mantel above the fire places sits Thomas Witzel’s high school diploma and several awards from Arcata High School.

Thomas Witzel learned to count by shooting basketballs into his Little Tikes basketball hoop at age 2 and a half.

Bill Witzel describes one of Thomas Witzel’s first basketball games at age 4 as watching a pack of children following the basketball, but Thomas was on the sidelines running back and forth, paying no mind to the ball.

The AAU league showcased Thomas Witzel’s talents but was also an opportunity for him and his parents to see where his talents matched up against athletes outside of Humboldt County.

During his sophomore year, letters of interest from UC Davis started to arrive and that is when Thomas Witzel realized that college ball was an option for him.

In November of 2011, Thomas Witzel decided to sign with HSU. Stephanie Witzel stopped crying; her son would not be going far from home. Thomas Witzel’s parents were impressed not only by the HSU basketball program but also by the academia and support their son would be receiving as a student athlete.



Brandon Delong | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletics

Brandon Delong, a freshman recruit from Spanish Springs High School in Sparks, Nev., also chose to attend HSU for both its athletic and academic community.

For Delong, HSU is where a love of basketball and the outdoors meet. The wildlife major played basketball with his dad and explored the wilderness with his grandfather, so HSU was the clear choice for him.

Delong comes from a family of athletes. His older brother, Lucas, played baseball for San Francisco State and his younger brother plays both sports and hopes to follow in the footsteps of his brothers.

His father, Steve Delong, played basketball as an adolescent. Though he did not compete at the collegiate level, his love of the game remained and was passed on to his children.

“Through the years [Brandon] has learned about sportsmanship, hard work and discipline,” Steve Delong said. “Basketball has been the vehicle to give him

lessons in life to be a successful person.”

On average Brandon Delong scored 21 points a game. He broke his high school’s record for scoring the most points during a single game when he successfully made all of his 24 attempted shots.

Garry Hill -Thomas, head coach for the AAU Wolverines team, has coached Brandon Delong for four years. Over the years, he watched Brandon Delong grow as an athlete and believes that he and his coaching staff have prepared Brandon Delong to be a Division II college level athlete.

“Mentally and physically he is able to help [the Jacks] with their winning streak. He’s a kid who works extremely hard to be the best that he can be,” Hill-Thomas said.

This season the head basketball coach, Steve Kinder, has a blank slate. With Thomas Witzel, Brandon Delong, transfer students and other Division I athletes, the starting lineup is up for grabs.

Thomas Witzel and Brandon Delong sit on opposite ends of the court as basketball players. For Kinder, Thomas Witzel is the type of player who can play several positions — post or guard, and he has both strength and size. While Brandon Delong is a sharpshooter, able to score from long ranges and extend the opponent’s defense.

The difference between the two players goes beyond the court. While Thomas Witzel maintains a mutual respect for the older athletes, Brandon Delong is — as Kinder says — “pesky.” He has a fight and an attitude that is gaining him the respect of his teammates.

“These two are pretty special,” Kinder said. “We want to give them a chance to see what they can do.”

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Thomas Witzel | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletics

WIN A FLAT SCREEN TV DURING MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Happy Hour everyday 5pm-7pm!
 \$1.00 off drinks

Karaoke every Thursday & Sunday
 starting at 8pm with KJ Leonard

Wild Wing Wednesdays
 25¢ Chicken Wings plus
 \$8 Domestic Pitchers

IN THE

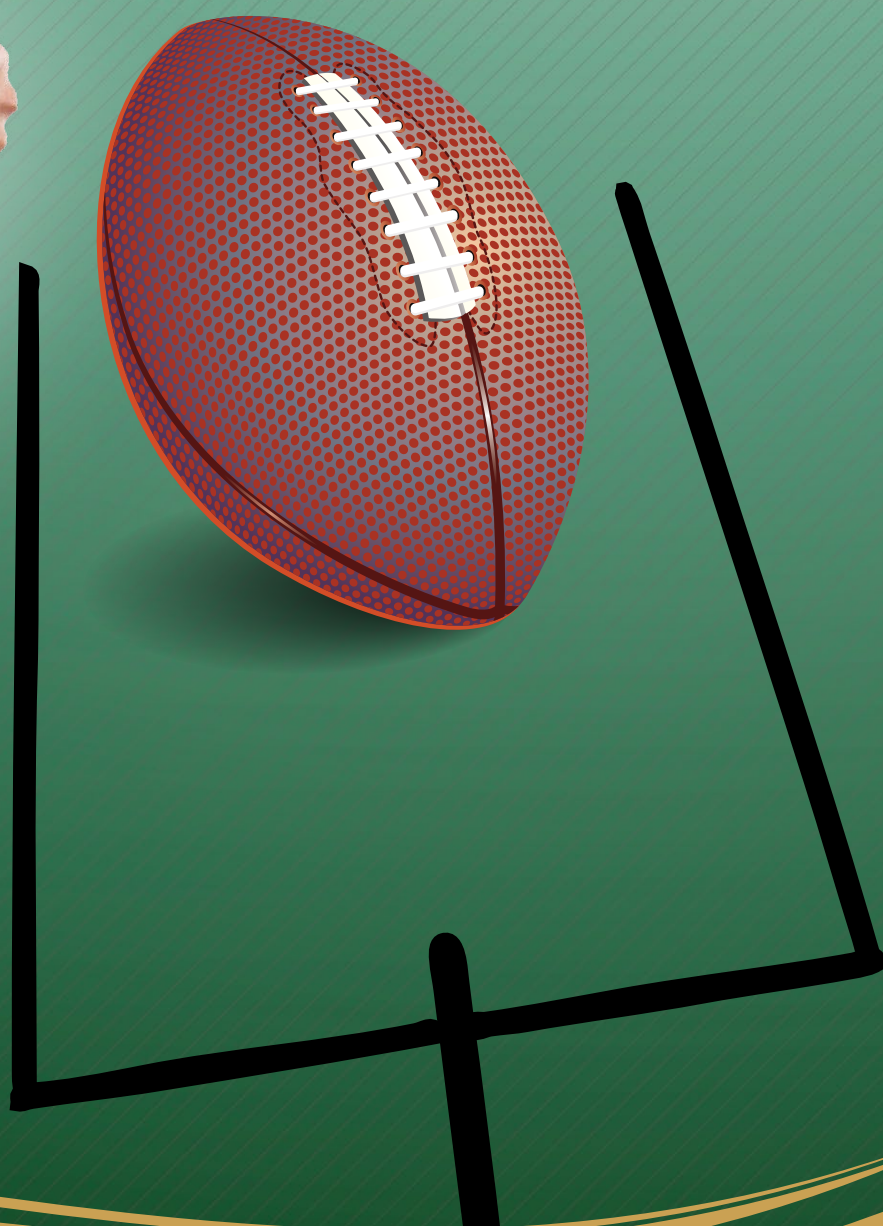


Monday Night Specials

\$2.00 Bottles of Bud & Bud Light

\$10.00 Bud & Bud Light Yards

\$20.00 Bud & Bud Light Yard
 + LG Pepperoni Pizza



BLUE LAKE
 CASINO ♦ HOTEL

 facebook.com/bluelakecasino

Opinion

Women, Women and more Women

by Helen Hwang
Guest Columnist

The Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. was in full swing a week before the Democratic National Convention. From lies, sentimental love stories and consistent stabblings at President Obama, Mitt Romney and his entourage of Republicans produced a memorable convention.

Obama and his fellow Democrats accomplished the same by pushing a rather vivid, discouraging future with Romney as president. A trend seen throughout both conventions was the emphasis to address women voters and our rights. An issue that should have been resolved back in the 1920s is now making a comeback.

An example is how Romney failed to mention where he stood on the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which grants women the right to take their employers to court for discriminating based on sex, due to the fact that women in the United States still get paid 77 cents to the dollar.

For the Republican National Convention, Ann Romney seemed to play the voice to female voters who are on the fence about supporting her husband.

For the Democratic National Convention, it was Michelle Obama, Caroline Kennedy, Lilly Ledbetter and Cecile Richards, the president of Planned Parenthood.

Ann Romney and Michelle Obama are, without a doubt, hardworking mothers and strong women. They are the other halves of their influential husbands, but as a result they are now communicating the human side of these powerful men.

As Ann Romney was speaking on her husband's behalf she failed to mention their stance on women's rights. Transcripts on the NPR website

showed her sentimental approach, as she said, "It's the moms who always have to work a little harder, to make everything right."

Ann Romney ended her speech with an "I love you women!" Yet if she really loves us women, where was her support for autonomy over our own bodies? Do young women not have the choice of when we want to be mothers?

In contrast, Michelle Obama brought the matter to attention. She reiterated that, "... women are more than capable of making our own choices about our bodies and our health care ... that's what my husband stands for."

She relayed the importance for women to decide what is best for themselves. That it is not the place of the government to interfere in women's health.

Both conventions demonstrate the intense polarization occurring in politics. The now far-right Republicans stand on social issues that remind us of a time when racism and segregation were at their peak, as well as ideals that support self-reliance, without the help of government programs such as Medicaid, welfare and financial aid.

For Democrats, the base aligns itself with supporting civil liberties, like gay marriage, equal and fair pay, as well as expanding government programs in education and health care.

I, for one, hope that those independent, undecided female voters recognize the troubles we face with the Republican Party if they are to win. Romney stated that he would overturn Roe v. Wade once in office, so the choice should be clear. At least to most, I hope it is.

Helen Hwang may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL Where's Rollin?

On page two of the spring 2012 Humboldt Magazine, a photo of HSU President Rollin Richmond presents him standing in the middle of a Founders Hall hallway, smiling amongst his students.

This photo is not real. It is a photoshopped image of the president against the backdrop of students. So what does this say, what does this prove of Richmond's interaction with students?

J. Daniel Fernandez, founder and editor-in-chief of Humboldt Student Underground, said he noticed the difference in the lighting on Richmond and on the students, which is why he doubted the image.

"I was skeptical of the photo because students, including myself, hardly see him around campus on any given day," Fernandez said.

Fernandez said the editor of Humboldt Magazine admitted the image was a composite of two photos which he felt OK with because the magazine is a marketing tool.

We assume this photo was "necessary" to provide an image to readers that emphasizes the

small-time feel of HSU, so potential students feel that the school is student-friendly and the staff has time to meet them personally. If other photos in the publication have photographer attribution, why did this photo not deserve credit and explanation?

A fake image induces a fake representation. The staff is thus contradicting itself.

If the image shown of Richmond in Founder's Hall represents the HSU staff's actual relationship with students, why is the photo manipulation necessary? Why not take an actual photo of Richmond standing among students? By printing an edited photo with no explanation, the staff at Humboldt Magazine shows insecurity in their own message. If they do not believe it themselves, why print it?

The Lumberjack does not disagree with the positive "small classrooms, staff who knows you" message of HSU, but we do feel that the way Humboldt Magazine went about showing it — without noting that the photo was a composite — was questionable.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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

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

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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

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

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

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

Michelle Obama nails it at Democratic National Convention

by Cammie Morgan
Staff Writer

In her four years as first lady, Michelle Obama has exemplified what every first lady strives to become and to achieve. She is kind, poised, a committed mother and wife and is dedicated to philanthropy. She is the third first lady in U.S. history with a postgraduate degree. She is educated, independent and a good role model to all who look up to her, especially women.

During her husband's first term, she took the country by storm with her fabulous wardrobe and seriously jacked arms. She is one of my biggest inspirations; she inspires me to wake up every morning and work harder, to speak more poignantly and to bust out a few more push ups every day. When she took the stage at the Democratic National Convention, she captivated the

audience and the country with her speech. She nailed it. Social media platforms lit up with praise for her moving speech. According to Twitter, there was a peak 28,003 tweets per minute by the conclusion of Obama's address, squashing the peak 14,289 tweets per minute during Republican nominee Mitt Romney's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in August. She spoke with conviction, intense emotion and had the entire audience in Charlotte, N.C. on its feet.

The speech addressed many salient issues in our country today that reminded us of why she makes such a great role model. She highlighted the struggles of both her and the president's middle-class families growing up. She mentioned the hard work and help from government grants and student scholarships that got them both through university and law school.

Obama wowed the audience and the world, not because of the content of her speech, but how her charisma and poise entranced viewers and inspired a nation.

The focus of the first lady's philanthropy is in her program "Let's Move!" which aims to reduce childhood obesity in America, a timely and vastly important issue. The fact that her largest project as first lady is aimed towards American youth shows that she sees that young people are a crucial and integral part of this country, that she is looking towards the future. She shows commitment to her cause in her home life as well.

Humboldt State junior Morgan Leonard admires her for her actions towards healthy food sustainability. "I mean, she planted the first vegetable garden since Eleanor Roosevelt!" Leonard said.

Michelle Obama represents the modern American woman;

independent with goals and ambitions that remain a source of strength and support for her family. What is so wonderful about these new generations of women is what they are showing to their children, especially to their daughters, what they are capable of. They are continuing to clear the path, just as past generations have done, for what is possible to accomplish in life. This is what Obama represents.

HSU senior Kevin Warshauer said Obama stands out as a first lady. "In my opinion she is the most inspirational first lady we have had in U.S. history," the political science major said. "She is never overshadowed by her husband's status and remains a strong and empowered 21st century woman that young girls can and should aspire to become."

Obama is America's renaissance woman — she has somehow managed to posses the multitude of qualities

women aspire to have despite the fact that it always seems to be a balancing act impossible to sustain. She is a loyal mother and wife while maintaining her strength as an independent woman. She is extremely poised and classy but remains relatable to the masses. She is fashionable, feminine and beautiful, but she does not let that define her worth. She is kind-hearted but looks like she has the ability to knock you out in one blow, if she ever had to. Our first lady is a remarkable woman who manages to stand out even next to her husband, and it is wonderful that this country has such an outstanding role model whose influence spans generations. Step aside Ann Romney, I think my hero Michelle won this battle.

Cammie Morgan may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Need Housing? We've got it!



KIC I kramer investment corp.
707-444-2919
www.kkramer.com

Open Daily at Noon!

Wednesday Sept. 12th



Black Uhuru
JUCE 10:00pm - \$25

Thursday Sept. 13th

Eliot Lipp
Wsg: DJ Touch
9:30pm - \$15



Friday Sept. 14th

Earphunk
9:30pm - \$10



Saturday Sept. 15th

Naive Melodies
9:30pm - \$10



Sunday Sept. 16th

Scott H. Biram
wsg/ Restavrant
9:00pm - \$12



Monday Sept. 17th

Rose's Pawn Shop
9:30pm - \$10



Wednesday Sept. 19th

Huckle
The True Spokes
9:00pm - \$10



facebook

www.HumBrews.com

Fiesta Grill & Cantina



3525 Janes Rd Phone: 822-4600 Bar: 822-1413
M,T, W: 11-9 Th, F, S: 11-10

Homemade flour & corn tortillas, salsa & guacamole made fresh daily. Vegetarian dishes available.



We have over 200 tequilas, from silver to añejo.

Choose from one of our 14 beers on tap:

- Mad River Pale Ale
- Boont Amber
- Fat Tire
- Sierra Nevada
- Pacífico
- Modelo Especial
- Negra Modelo

- Dos Equis Amber
- Eye of the Hawk
- Organic Eel River Porter
- Organic Eel River IPA
- Torpedo IPA
- Lagunitas IPA
- Great White

Check out our sports bar with TVs and satellite. Also available for special occasions.

Thank you students and community for supporting us!
Students get 10% off with I.D.

Weekly Events

Thursday, Sept. 13		
The Small Axe, Drifter Killer 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Jambalaya \$5	Extreme Midget Wrestling 9 p.m. Red Fox Tavern \$20	McKinleyville Farmers' Market 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza FREE
Friday, Sept. 14		
Arts! Arcata 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza FREE	All Ages Zombie Dance Party 9 p.m. Sopai's Place, Eureka \$3	Humboldt Talent Showcase 6-10 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts \$5-\$10 sliding scale
Saturday, Sept. 15		
Surf4Peace 7 a.m. North Jetty FREE	2012 North Country Fair 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza FREE	28th Annual Coastal Cleanup Day 9 a.m.-noon Humboldt Baykeeper FREE
Sunday, Sept. 16		
Can I Kick It? (Kickball tournament) Noon-6 p.m. Arcata Community Center FREE	Annual Jefferson Smith Hammer-In 9 a.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum \$35	Trinidad Artists' Market 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad Art FREE
Monday, Sept. 17		
Crosby, Stills and Nash 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre \$86	Imagine Humboldt 2050 5:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center FREE	Rose's Pawn Shop 9:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews \$10
Tuesday, Sept. 18		
Old Town Farmers' Market 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Eureka FREE	Humboldt Cribbage Club 6:15-9:30 p.m. Moose Lodge, Eureka \$7	Matt the Electrician, John Elliott, Birds of Chicago 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse \$12/\$10 adv.
Wednesday, Sept. 19		
Office Specialist Training 9 a.m.-1 p.m. College of the Redwoods FREE	Song Circle with Seabury Gould 7:30 p.m. St Alban's Episcopal Church FREE	Karaoke w/ DJ Marv 9 p.m.-1 a.m. BAR-FLY Eureka FREE

HIGHLIGHTS

PERMS

SMOOTHING TREATMENTS

HAIR EXTENSIONS

EYELASH EXTENSIONS

EAR PIERCING

LASH AND BROW TINTING

SHELLAC NAILS

ROCKSTAR TOES

BLONDIE'S THE BEAUTY SHOP

(707)822-1076; 140 WESTWOOD CENTER, ARCATA, CA 95521

Open
Monday Thru
Saturday 9:00
to 6:00
or later by
appointment



JANMARINI
SKIN RESEARCH®

PCA skin®

\$5.00 OFF
ANY
SERVICE
Coupons cannot be combined
One per client

\$10.00 OFF
ANY
\$100.00 SERVICE
Coupons cannot be combined
One per client

COLORS

HAIRCUTS

ACCESSORIES

JEWELRY

HANDBAGS

HAIR TOOLS

BODY TREATMENTS

STAND UP AND LAY DOWN TANNING BEDS

CUSTOM AIRBRUSHED SPRAY TANNING

MAKE UP

AIRBRUSHED MAKE UP

HAIR STYLING PRODUCTS

ACRYLIC NAILS

FACIALS

BODY AND FACE WAXING

CHEMICAL PEELS

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: No winner, we forgot to hide Rollin!
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.

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. What was the date of the first Humboldt Pride?
- 2. What team does Kyle Baxter play for now?
- 3. How many programs make up the Y.E.S. House?
- 4. How much does a pyrotechnic performers license cost?
- 5. Where was the NCAA All-West Regional Championship held last year?

Last week’s winner: Illeana Naranjo Lanos
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.

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

DEAFK ==--==--
MOMAC ==--==--
RAPNO ==--==--
CEEJT ==--==--
CIIGN ==--==--



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE’S PUZZLE: FLUKE, SPOIL, EASES, IMAGE, HUTCH
FINAL ANSWER: TIME FLIES!

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: HARD

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



Cartoon by Kaliegh Brady



RAMONE’S
Bakery & Cafe

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Truffles • Cakes • Cookies • Pastries
Desserts • Espresso • Freshly Roasted Coffee
Bread • Breakfast Pastries
Wedding & Specialty Cakes • Catering

LUNCHES: Sandwiches, Soups & Salads
Pizza at our Wildberries location
WIFI at our Harrison, Old Town and McKinleyville locations

OPEN DAILY



2225 Harrison Ave., Eureka • 442-1336 At Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata • 826-1088
209 E St., Old Town Eureka • 445-2923 McKinleyville Shopping Center • 839-3383
At Pierson’s Hardware in Eureka • 476-0401

RAMONESBAKERY.COM

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Students: Get paid to go on field trips!
HSU Plant Operations is looking for qualified students who are interested in becoming bus drivers for Humboldt State. We will provide a bus and training. Applicants should already know how to drive a car, have clean driving record, and be a safe, responsible driver. This is an on-call, intermittent position with flexible hours and excellent pay (\$18.37/hr) Additional benefits include the ability to participate in a variety of field trips and the satisfaction that comes from driving a bus throughout beautiful Northern California. Drivers should be HSU students with at least one year before graduation, and must be able to pass pre-employment and occasional random drug screenings.
For more information, come to the Plant Operations reception desk at the corner of 14th and B Streets, or email vehicles@humboldt.edu

BOOKS

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



LIVE AMONG THE ELK & THE REDWOODS FOR LESS

- PRIVATE FISHING LAKE
- Clean bathrooms, free hot showers
- Full hookups, laundromat
- Campfires allowed
- 2 Well behaved pets OK
- Dry Lagoon Beach & market nearby
- \$400/mo. plus electricity
- RETIREES, HSU STUDENTS, FULLTIMERS WELCOME
- Must have RV on trailer

Call 707-488-2181 or write bobmccormick@etahoe.com for details

AA CASH
AA CHECK

FAST! EASY!
CASH CHECKS
PAYDAY LOANS
ATM

WE OFFER PREPAID CREDIT CARDS!

We now sell tobacco!
Open Monday-Friday
9-6 • Saturday 10-6
1102 5th Street
Eureka • 445.9022
Corner of 5th & L



HUMBOLDT
pet supply
Dog Bird Cat Small Animal

145 G st Suite C
Arcata CA 95521
707-633-6216
www.humboldtpetsupply.com
M-F 9am-6pm Sat 10am-5pm



Redwood Creek
Buckarettes

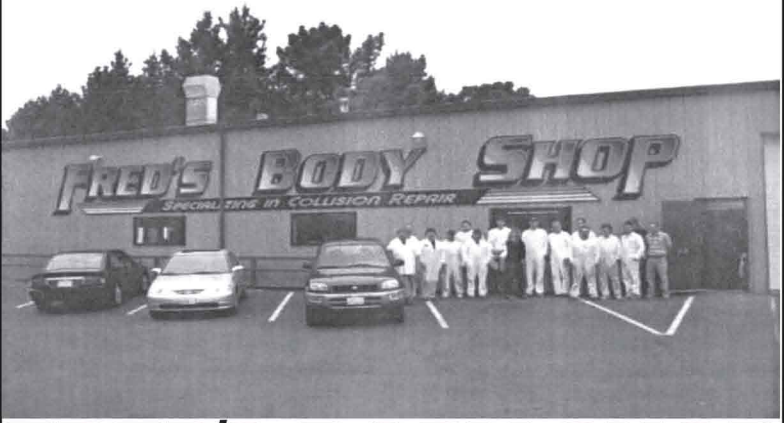
Fall Special! Save \$25/Person on our
Picnic Tour Sept. 4th thru Dec. 31st 2012

Guided Trail Rides in Redwood National Park
No Experience Necessary Ages 6 & up

www.RedwoodCreekBuckarettes.com 707-499-2943

Find us on Facebook/Follow us on Twitter

MC/Visa accepted




FRED’S BODY SHOP
Specializing in Collision Repair

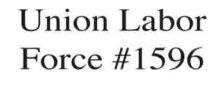
651 Indianola Cutoff
Between Arcata & Eureka
(707) 442-2258

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

Family Owned and operated in Humboldt County since 1973



Direct Repair service



Union Labor Force #1596
I-CAR Certified

Spotlight

Q & A with Ziggy Marley



Marley performs at the Van Duzer Theatre on Sept. 6 | Bryn Robertson

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

Last thursday night Ziggy Marley performed on campus in the Van Duzer Theatre. After the show Marley gave The Lumberjack a ten-minute interview and a few words of

advice.

Marley on love:

"I don't fall in love, I stand in it," he said, describing his reaction to meeting his wife and knowing she was the one. "It was immediate. The speed of light." Outside of his personal relationships, Marley

said he believes successful, happy people are morally rich, spiritually rich and conscious of their ability to make their love universal. "Life is the real deal. No robots. No gimmicks," Marley said.

Marley on role models:

Beyond his father, Marley said he had a few role models growing up, though he understood later the importance of setting his own goals and serving as his own source of inspiration. "It's something that you grow into, understanding self and finding purpose in life. I think I was always the way I am, just an unblossomed, unripened version," he said. "Sure there were people that I looked up to, but you have to find it. Once you know what to do, do it. It's not hard to do the right thing."

Marley on tour life:

While on tour in the U.S., Marley misses Jamaican food. "I never used to eat rice," Marley said, explaining that instead he grew up eating mostly root vegetables. "You know, yellow yams, white yams, cassava." Marley said he misses ackee, Jamaica's national fruit, the most. When asked to compare the fruit's flavor, Marley seemed surprised. "It doesn't taste like anything!" he said. "It tastes like itself!"

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Flash Us!

Each week readers have the option to submit a photo 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. Art Director, Jeremy Smith-Danford, will pick his favorite photo in December.

The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Swanlund's Photo in Eureka.

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.

Submit your photos along with your name, age and major to: thejack@humboldt.edu

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

We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
in town!

Daily
Special Combination
Lunch Plates

*Fine Chinese Cuisine on
the Plaza.....*

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

822-6105

Call for take out orders
or reservations

Open Tuesday - Sunday
Closed on Mondays

HUNAN
PLAZA
RESTAURANT

Mateel Community Center Presents
The 8th Annual

A downhome celebration of
Bluegrass & Beyond

HUMBOLDT HILLS HOEDOWN
SAT. SEPTEMBER 22, 2012 Open 11:00am til late
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER
89 Rock Ln, Eureka, CA

Featuring: **Hellbound Glory**
Pine Box Boys ~ Hillstomp
The Brothers Comatose
Polecat ~ 3 Times Bad
Cash'd Out - Tribute To Johnny Cash
Blackberry Bushes String Band

Plus: Absynth Quintet, Hicktown Homeboys,
Striped Pig String Band, Rooster McClintock,
Dirt Floor Band, Compost Mountain Boys,
The No Good Redwood Ramblers,
Way Out West & Jefferson Parson

Also Vendors, country cuisine, contra dancing, kid stuff, jamming opportunities,
cakewalks, chicken poop bingo, local & domestic beers on tap and a visit from
Butch The Mechanical Bull !!!

Tickets available at local outlets & online at mateel.org / (707) 923-3368

aurora KRUM

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA

AND TUBS

Sun-Thurs: noon- 11pm, Fri-Sat: noon- 1am

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

RADICAL REELS TOUR

faster
higher
steeper
deeper

www.radicalreels.com

Sunday Sept. 16
7 pm
Arcata Theater Lounge

Tickets \$12 in advance. Available at Adventure's Edge.

Hosted by **Adventure's Edge**
Since 1970

adventurededge.com