



Trinidad Head | Alexa Malmgren

SEE INSIDE FOR...

Area E up for debate

Humboldt State considers replacing upper division Area E requirement with a seminar.

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HSU to host first Biodiversity Conference

Birds of prey, marine tanks and more will hit campus this weekend.

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Women's soccer gets first win

The Jacks clinch their first win of the season against Chico State.

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Presidential candidate visits HSU

by Kevin Forestieri

Packed to the brim, the Kate Buchanan room roared and cheered with support for the politically alternative Green Party. For students like Jacob Bloom, the Green Party is the only party that supports his values this election.

Jill Stein, the presidential candidate for the Green Party, spoke at Humboldt State on Monday to rally support for her campaign.

Stein's campaign platform, which she calls the "Green New Deal," was the centerpiece for her discussion. Stein's ambitious political plans include the elimination of tuition costs through graduate school and a Medicare system for all U.S. citizens.

Stein said she entered politics late in the game. Before her life as a political activist, she was a physician.

"I saw the epidemic of chronic disease and the problematic healthcare system," Stein said. "And other means to change the system had failed."

Stein became politically motivated and ran for governor of Massachusetts in 2002 against Mitt Romney. Just 10 years later, Stein finds herself running against the same candidate for the high stakes office of president of the United States.

Stein said as president of the

United States she would assume the role as commander-in-chief as well as organizer-in-chief.

"The public should be the driver of the legislative agenda," Stein said.

Jacob Bloom, president of the Campus Greens club at HSU, supports Stein and the Green Party platform. Bloom was inspired by Stein when she visited Humboldt County last May and was instrumental in bringing her to campus on Monday.

"Going from being a doctor to being a presidential candidate," Bloom said, "Jill was rising up to her civic duty."

Bloom's dissatisfaction with the current administration pushed him to support the Green Party.

At Stein's talk in the Kate Buchanan Room on Monday, Bloom admitted that he did vote for President Barack Obama in 2008. But for Bloom, offshore oil drilling and continued drone strikes turned him off to the president. He has since changed his political affiliation.

Grievances against Obama are a common theme among Green Party supporters.

Caitlin Knox, a member of the Campus Greens club, said Obama's excuses for being powerless over congress during his first term disappointed her. Combined with Obama's tendency to pass legislation silently without publicizing it, Knox abandoned her support for Obama in favor of the Green



Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein, speaks to a crowded Kate Buchanan Room at Humboldt State on Monday, Sept. 24, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Party.

One problem the Green Party faces is the tendency for people to think they are throwing away their vote by voting for the Green Party.

Stein said that dissatisfaction with the current administration and broad public support for the Green Party agenda means that the potential voters are out there. But they fall victim to what she calls the politics of fear.

"Instead of voting for their values, people are voting based on their fears and choose the lesser of two evils," Stein said.

Under the politics of fear, Stein said the narrative in Washington

changed, but the policies remain unchanged. Stein said that Obama's continued military aggression abroad echoes the previous administration, and Obama's withdrawal of troops from Iraq was on a date set by George W. Bush.

Stein said the education system will also continue to struggle under the politics of fear.

"Obama and Romney said they will stay the course on student debt policies," Stein said. "It's time to reject the politics of fear."

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Writing center switches hands

by Lisette Saldana

The Writing Center first opened in 1995. Its location changes as much as the departments from where the Writing Center received its funding. In the final weeks of the spring 2012, semester it was decided that the Writing Center would become the newest resource the Learning Center offers.

English Professor Barbara Goldberg started the Writing Center with the support of the English department. Over the years, Goldberg transformed the center from a place for only English majors to a resource for all students

who want help with writing.

"I felt that students across the curriculum really needed support to do their very best writing," Goldberg said.

Though the Writing Center is located in the basement of the library along with other resources provided by the Learning Center, it was not run under the same management or budget until this semester.

For Director of the Learning Center Su Karl, the move was not a huge shock. Last semester she noticed subtle changes like the payroll of the Writing Center being moved to that of the Learning Center.

Karl feels that putting the Writing Center under her charge was done to bring together various academic resources offered to students under the same roof.

"It's an easier referral system," Karl said.

Religious studies major Jolene Hassenfritz has been a tutor for the Writing Center for nearly four years and was surprised by the

change in management for the Writing Center but has thus far noticed no major changes to how the Writing Center is run.

"The services offered to students are the same," Hassenfritz said. "No drastic changes have been made."

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Su Karl, Learning Center director | Qinjin Yang

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY 60°

FRIDAY 59°

SATURDAY 58°

SUNDAY 57°

Graphics by Zoe Berman

YOU SHOULD KNOW

@CSU

The California State University Board of Trustees voted 11-3 last week to raise tuition 5 percent if Proposition 30 fails this November. If the proposition passes, the board voted to get rid of the current 9.1 percent tuition increase for this semester. The Humboldt State faculty member on the board Bernadette Cheyne was one of three to vote against the budget measures. Proposition 30's failure would force the CSU to enact a \$250 million trigger cut immediately.

@State

Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill Tuesday that allows Californians to register to vote up until Election Day, starting in 2014. Democrats mainly supported the bill, AB 1436, saying that it would increase voter participation. Republicans opposed it, saying it would create voter fraud. Currently, California cuts off voter registration 15 days before Election Day.

@HSU

Humboldt State bought three new devices for student and faculty research in the sciences. The first is an alumni-funded \$27,000 dissecting microscope. Second is a \$30,000 atomic absorption spectrometer used to analyze metals, paid for by student fees. HSU also purchased an environmental scanning electron microscope with a National Science Foundation Grant of more than \$500,000.


@State

Brown signed another bill Tuesday at the Google headquarters that establishes regulations and safety guidelines for driverless cars. Google currently has about a dozen computer-driven cars that have driven more than 300,000 miles on California roads without accidents. Driverless cars could be commercially available in the next few years.

@HSU

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department will hold its game warden exam at HSU on Oct. 12. Applicants must register by Oct. 5, have a degree in a wildlife-related field or earn one by the end of 2012, and have a valid drivers license. For more information, call (307) 777-4585 or email wgf.wildlife@wyo.gov

UPD



BYTES

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

2:25 p.m.: Someone in Campus Apartments complained to housing that their roommate was snorting cocaine and wielding a knife
No arrests were made as Tony Montana had already flown the coop.

7:50 a.m.: A car was reported as having its trunk left open.
UPD officers were unable to locate the vehicle so it is unknown whether there was any junk in said trunk.

6:45 p.m.: A cigarette receptacle outside of Founders Hall burst into flames as the result of chain smoking.
Aren't those things supposed to be fireproof? Or at least cigarette proof?

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

2:00 p.m.: Several people were reportedly climbing a tree in the Art Quad.
Officers were unable to locate any tree-dwelling primates.

4:14 p.m.: Housing staff seized some marijuana for destruction.
If they had waited about six minutes it probably would have gotten destroyed anyway.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 @ 3:10 P.M.

Housing received reports of a marksman pelting people on the quad with a BB gun from 2nd floor Sunset.
The subject was firmly warned: "You could put somebody's eye our with that thing."

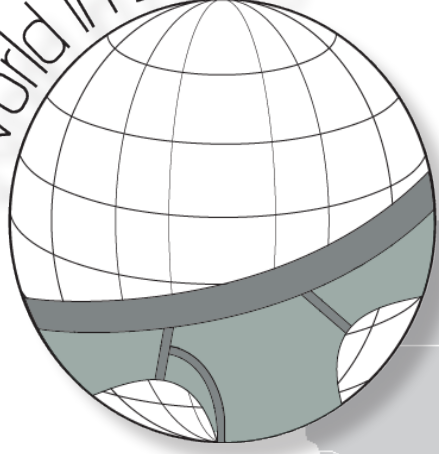
Compiled by Melissa Coleman

Sources: Sacramento Bee, The Seattle Times, Humboldt NOW, Wyoming Game and Fish Department, CSU Chancellor's Office

Compiled by Matthew Chonis

Hungry for more UPD Bytes? Follow us on Twitter: @HSULumberjack

World in Briefs



1

Nepal

The search for three climbers has been suspended after an avalanche on Sunday killed nine people on a Himalayan peak in Kathmandu. Ten other climbers survived but officials believe the three missing are dead. Most of the hikers were from France and Germany and a few were from Spain. The hikers' identities remain confidential.

2

Venezuela

The Colombian, United States, Venezuelan and the United Kingdom's governments worked together in the arrest of notorious drug lord Daniel Barrera on Venezuelan ground on Saturday. Colombian drug officials camped out in a Washington hotel with U.S. CIA and drug agents intercepting and monitoring phone calls while British intelligence agents provided support for Venezuelan drug officials. Barrera, known as El Loco, is accused of producing about 400 tons of cocaine a year.

3

Saudi Arabia

The World Health Organization released a global alert on Monday for a new respiratory virus similar to SARS. One man is in a London hospital intensive care facility and being treated for respiratory infection and kidney failure. Another man died from the virus. WHO announced the cause of death for a third victim to be identical with the new virus. The cases are not confirmed to be related, but the similarities are too close to ignore. Officials will continue to investigate the virus and examine cause of death in other cases.

4

Belarus

President Aleksandr G. Lukashenko won every seat in parliament during elections last weekend. Many believe the election was rigged since the opposition for Lukashenko seemed high. Lukashenko has ruled Belarus since 1994 and in the last three elections his opposition has lost seats in parliament.


5

Nigeria


A suicide bomber attacked a church in the Nigerian province of Bauchi on Sunday. Four people were killed and 46 left injured. After a failed attempt to enter the church grounds in his car, due to a barricade, the suicide bomber detonated the bomb in the church parking lot. One of the victims — a young boy between the ages of 6 and 8 — died in the hospital while being treated for severe injuries.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Graphics by Zoe Berman

Sources: Wall Street Journal, Reuters, The New York Times, CNN, AllAfrica.com, The Japan Daily Press, The Bulletin, The Inquirer, The Washington Post, The Chicago Tribune



THE LUMBERJACK



3rd Place General Excellence

1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story

2nd Place Best Infographic

2nd Place Best Photo Illustration

3rd Place Best Sports Story

3rd Place Best Photo Series

3rd Place Best Orientation Issue

3rd Place Best Special Section

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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.

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

Corrections

In “Child development bill faces growing pains,” the Children’s Center is incorrectly referred to as the Child Development Center.

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

Why did you come see Jill Stein?



Trinidad Caballero

sociology, junior

“I didn’t know about the Green Party until today. [Stein’s speech] was pretty great. I had no idea she was running for president. It’s nice to know that there are other parties.”



Mari Pitts

zoology, freshman

“This is my first year voting. I want to get exposed to as many candidates as possible.”



Julia Damian

studio art, junior

“I came because I am hopeful for a new democracy and a new generation that’s going to stand up for what they believe in. I am tired of things that are wrong with the current political system. I want to join in solidarity with my peers and nation in creating a better world.”



Jacob Bloom

communications, senior

“To find out why voting is important again. I voted for Obama, and it didn’t do anything. We need to let the system know how we think.”

Compiled by Emily Hamann
Photographs by Jeremy Smith-Danford

Ombuds mediate campus conflict

by Lorrie Reyes

Whether a conflict is between a student and professor, two faculty members or a student with academic difficulties, professors Nancy Hurlbut and Michael Bruner are who you should talk to.

As ombudspersons, the pair serve as a liaisons for students and faculty who have a problem related to Humboldt State. They use numerous tactics to resolve conflicts and ensure the campus sustains a positive environment.

Bruner, a communications professor, declined to be interviewed for this article. He said both he and Hurlbut “are partners” and wanted one unified voice to represent the ombuds.

Hurlbut’s process remains the same regardless of who she counsels. One of the first questions

she asks is, “What do you want to get out of this [counseling session]?”

“It is not my decision what they should get,” Hurlbut said. “I am not an advisor. I am here to support them getting what they want and understanding of how to work with the system to get it.”

Hurlbut, a child devolvement professor, is beginning her third year as an ombudsperson. Some weeks she will not devote any hours to being an ombudsperson and other weeks she can work up to 30 hours resolving conflicts.

She feels the position of an ombudsperson is especially important for students.

“Some people are just intimidated by the system and I can help them maneuver it,” Hurlbut said. “I had students who would have dropped out of school if it was not for this position.”

Students, faculty and staff can all utilize the service of an

ombudsperson. And all sessions are confidential.

Matthew McGovern, 20-year-old studio art major, would consider using an ombudsperson because the service is confidential.

“I feel like there are a lot of social issues between students and faculty members that they cannot always address,” McGovern said.

Some students feel the confidentiality of an ombudsperson is beneficial but not all would contact them.

Kyle Stokes, a 22-year-old anthropology major, would not reach out to an ombudsperson.

“People should learn to deal with issues through administration,” Stokes said. “Typically that is what has to be done beyond college.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

MEETING WITH AN OMBUDSPERSON

The ombuds office works with the International Ombudsman Association code of ethics. There are four guidelines they follow.

CONFIDENTIALITY

All meetings with an ombudsperson are strictly confidential. Details of communications cannot be given out unless any or all parties involved give permission.

NEUTRALITY

A common misconception is that an ombudsperson represents only one person. If multiple people are involved, one ombudsperson listens to both sides of the issue. They are completely neutral.

INDEPENDENCE

The ombudspersons report directly to HSU President Richmond. Unlike a professor or department chairperson who has to report back to a dean, the ombudspersons do not fall into an organizational structure.

INFORMALITY

Because an ombudsperson does not fall into a structure, just speaking to an ombudsperson does not mean any formal administrative procedure has taken place. If a student wishes to file a grievance, they must still follow those steps through administration within the allotted time frame.

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Area E on the chopping block

by Jessica Snow

This semester the Humboldt State University Senate discussed cutting upper division Area E — a general education requirement for all HSU students. The class would be replaced with a seminar required for incoming freshman.

Area E fills the human integration requirement to graduate and is fulfilled by taking one three-unit class out of 11 different classes in a variety of disciplines. HSU's catalog explains that the purpose of the course is to teach students to take responsibility for themselves, both during school and after graduation.

Hannah Linville, a senior wildlife management major, took EMP 400 last year to fulfill her area E requirement.

"I found it very useful in seeing different perspectives and seeing where individuals came from and how their views came to be," Linville said. "The class I took really changed my views and how to understand others and share my views without being pushy."

HSU is the only school in the California State University system that requires area E as an upper division class.

Diane Ferrer, a fourth-year child development major, is enrolled in PSYC 400 this semester.

"I think it should be a lower [general education] class taken sometime during freshman year. I think it's refreshing and useful," Ferrer said.

Not all students who have already taken the courses disagree, and believe that it should be left as an upper division course.

Hannah Linville said Area E should be modified, but the seminar should be offered after freshman year.

"I think freshman year would be too early for peers to truly appreciate what can be learned. Most are still getting their bearings and aren't very settled and/or comfortable yet," Linville said. "Sophomore year would potentially be an appropriate time."

Hannah Spittler, a junior environmental management and protection major, is also taking EMP 400. She enjoys the class, but believes it should be left as an upper division class. "I think the class is useful ... With the class being a 400 level class, I think it gives the students a chance to be more mature and not take the class as a joke."

Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Madison Rueda

English department revamps remedial courses

by Isak Brayfindley

In Founders Hall 234 sit 15 students, two student assistants and one instructor. In the brightly lit classroom one student assistant works with individual students and the other observes. Every few minutes they cross the classroom to check in with another student. In the center of the room several tables have been pushed together to form a group work space where three students who barely look up from their work blindly pass rubrics and pens to each other.

Nearest to the door, instructor Tracy Duckart assists a student with an essay.

"I wish we could offer one-on-one support like this for as many students who want it," Duckart said.

The Stretch Option, or Stretch Program, will bring

new courses into the English department. English 280, which will be renamed English 215 in the spring, is a course that offers students in-depth research, information literacy and research synthesis.

However, the English 60 lab will go away with the adoption of the Stretch Option and some students may not get the same help as is currently available.

Marianne Ahokas, a professor teaching the pilot 280 course this semester, said she is learning how other faculty members approach research, writing and students.

The one-hour-and-twenty-minute class is a special topics class designed to help students strategize and approach research topics.

Another course, English 104 is an intensive honors course which covers what the Stretch Option for previously remedial-bound students offers. The Stretch Option

extends the 104 class into a two-semester course listed as English 102 and 103. These courses are available to all students who pass the general education required English 100 course.

The Stretch Option was proposed by the HSU Composition Program in Fall 2011 for use by the school.

The program was accepted and initiated into piloting classes by the Dean of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences Ken Ayoob. It was the first step into a practice that had first been brought into conversation fall 2010. The program effectively replaces English 100A+, English 60, English 40, and English 100.

Duckart said the next step is to work with the students, since the whole program hinges on self-placement.

"[The faculty's prerogative] should now be helping students make the right choice," Duckart

said.

Interim Composition Director Nicolette Amann Spoke about the remedial system.

With the program in effect, there will no longer be a need for remedial courses since the program allows students to get credit for the classes they need, Amann said.

"I believe the new accelerated and stretch options allow students to choose the best fit for them," Amann said. "We think this system will help students to have a more effective college writing experience."

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

STAND UP AND LEAD!!

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

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Life & Arts

Campus Weekly

Moon Pads Work Shop

Thursday, Sept. 27
7-8 p.m.
CCAT

Did you know that one moon pad equals 100 to 150 disposable pads? Learn how to make moon pads of your very own and cut back on waste related to female hygiene products.

HSU’s Biodiversity Conference 2012

Saturday, Sept. 29- Sunday, Sept. 30

The Biodiversity Conference brings together educators, researchers and representatives of NPOs and environmental government agencies to discuss with us how their respective fields explore and protect biodiversity. Geared towards academia, but open to the general public, Biodiversity Conference 2012 will include a series of presentations covering a variety of ecological topics. Students and the public are invited to join an exciting weekend of learning more about the world around us, ways to get involved locally and how each of us play important roles in the health of the ecosystems we are part of.

Deerhoof & Special Guests

Sunday, Sept. 30
9 p.m.

Satomi Matsuzaki plays bass and sings, Greg Saunier plays drums and John Dieterich and Ed Rodriguez play guitars. But what is Deerhoof really? Hell if we know. Pitchfork went so far as to label Deerhoof as “the best band in the world.” The New York Times described them as “one of the most original rock bands to have come along in the last decade.” From their humble beginnings as an obscure San Francisco noise act, they have become one of indie music’s most influential bands with their ecstatic and unruly take on pop.

Mid-Autumn Moon Festival

Monday, Oct. 1
5-7 p.m.

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival is an East Asian celebration of abundance and togetherness. Many of our Asian and Pacific Islander students are far from home. Please join us in creating a feeling of home and community for all. Refreshments will be provided.

Source: Humboldt NOW

Trinity Hospital: the forgotten annex



Marian Buck, far left, and Sally Thomson, far right, at the nurse’s station during a day shift at Trinity Hospital in 1960. | Photo provided by Marian Buck

by Cora Vay

At night the windows of the University Annex on 14th and C streets glow with a forgotten past. The windows that once told a story of tragedy, healing and birth now reveal empty hallways and old furniture — far from its glory days as Trinity Hospital.

“I saw a lot of things at night, many automobile accidents and babies — lots of babies are born at night,” Alice Flocchini, a nurse at Trinity Hospital in 1946, said.

The University Annex served as Trinity Hospital from 1911-1969. Leased to Humboldt State in 1973, the Annex became temporary offices while the Behavioral & Social Science building and the Schatz Energy Research Center were under construction.

Lack of government funding and hazardous deterioration of the building left the Annex vacant since its last tenants in 1989.

Paul Mann, HSU’s spokesman, said the future of the Annex is unclear until funds are available.

“Every department in [HSU] has unmet needs,” Mann said.

“By 2040, the projected student population is 12,000. [The University Annex] could be used to accommodate student housing, parking or classrooms.”

Decades before Trinity Hospital switched identities, Dr. George W. McKinnon, a Canadian doctor, opened the hospital in 1911 during the Klondike Gold Rush. McKinnon ran the hospital in his wife’s childhood home on 13th and G streets.

The Sisters of St. Joseph in Eureka took over Trinity in 1927. By then, the hospital housed 20 beds and employed four nurses and four doctors. Emergency room services, surgeries, treatments and births were performed daily.

A fire on the night of Feb. 3, 1943 marked the end of Trinity’s original location, but made a heroine out of Annette Johnson, the only nurse on duty.

Johnson led 15 patients and a baby born an hour before the fire to safety.

Marian Buck, a nurse at Trinity from 1946-1965, was a student at HSU when Johnson, her sister-in-law, recalled that fateful night.

“It was her birthday that night, I remember it so well when she

told me,” Buck said. “She literally had to drag [the newborn’s mother] down the stairs. She was terribly shaken, it took her awhile to get over it.”

In April 1945, HSU established a scholarship in Johnson’s honor for pre-nursing students.

Johnson passed away in Eureka in 2007.

A permit to rebuild Trinity Hospital was filed on July 2, 1943 in its current location on 14th and C streets.

Filled with state-of-the-art equipment, the cost of reopening Trinity Hospital totaled \$90,000.

Flocchini, a night nurse in 1946, recalls treatment performed in Trinity to treat poliomyelitis — a viral disease prominent in 1950 known to cause paralysis.

A patient with polio was enclosed in a metal tank respirator to help her breathe.

“We called it the iron lung, you don’t see things like that anymore,” Flocchini said. “[Nurses] had to stick our hands in the holes of the machine to take care of her. She didn’t make it, a young mom with two children.”

Flocchini, who moved to Arcata as a newlywed after World

War II, said the Annex should continue to serve the community.

“[Trinity Hospital] served its purpose — 58 years, that’s a good number of years, they helped a lot of people.”

Buck, an Arcata native, toured Trinity before the building was leased to HSU.

“We could still point out certain spots, the OB-GYN and surgery room,” Buck said. “[The medical world] has changed so much, progressed so fast. As long as they decide to use Trinity for something useful, I won’t mind.”

Traci Ferdolage, HSU’s director of Planning and Design, said the Annex was purchased by HSU’s Advancement Foundation to be part of the university’s physical master plan.

“[HSU] did not want to miss out on this purchase. We are aware of the local sentiment,” Ferdolage said. “[For now,] there’s no growth, only an increase of the government moving financial responsibilities out of the public domain.”

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Career Center assists prospective graduate students

by Caitlyn Carralejo

Graduate school is on Frederic Randall’s mind. The idea of graduate school stems from his concern for the practical skills needed to sustain himself in the real world.

“Graduate school is something that I know I want, but right now [with my workload] it’s hard to stay focused on doing the things I need to do to

achieve that goal,” Randall, the senior English major at Humboldt State said. “It’s not that I’m worried that HSU is inadequate, but there is really nothing in class that directly correlates getting ready for grad school.”

Randall worries that his degree from HSU will not prepare him for higher education.

“Between being a transfer student and trying to get through college as fast as I can and affordable as possible, I don’t really have the leeway to take

extra classes that would give me a better advantage in preparing for grad school,” Randall said. “I’d be worried that my degree from Humboldt hasn’t prepared me for the caliber of work I need to do, and worried once I got there if I can keep up with the difficult workload.”

Courtney Wilkerson, a kinesiology graduate student at HSU, said the work involved in grad school is twice that of an undergraduate education.

“Graduate school is difficult, it’s nothing like being an undergraduate student,” Wilkerson said. “The material covered in my classes are highly in-depth and much more of a challenge.”

Wilkerson said small-sized graduate classes offered at HSU make it easier to get to know teachers and classmates. Her classmates are not only her team, but are like a family.

“Everyone pays attention and helps each other out which makes it easier to study,” Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson, who will complete her master’s degree in spring 2014, told herself she would start and finish at HSU.

“I already knew the staff and faculty within my discipline which made the decision to stay at HSU that much easier,” she said.

Joy Soll, HSU Career Center development coordinator, said students should research graduate schools by their junior year. They should connect with a department that interests them and become familiar with the unique requirements

of each school.

The career center hosts graduate workshops where prospective graduate students can learn the process and necessary steps required to apply to schools. Soll suggests applying to six different schools — a few that you know you will get into and a few that may be more of a challenge.

Money may be an issue for students who wish to partake in a two-year graduate program.

“Don’t limit yourself based on money,” Soll said. There are a multiple number of options to look into for paying for graduate school.

Programs like teaching fellowships and research assistantships can help fund graduate school. Also as a way to encourage diversity, if you are a person of color, there are programs that will fund you, Soll said.

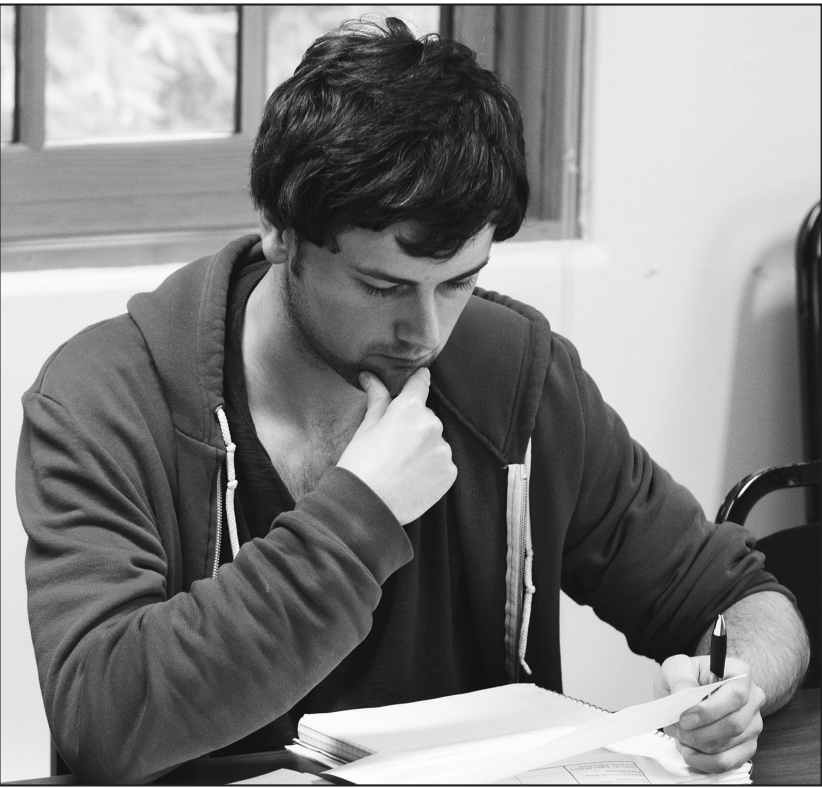
Wilkerson’s advice to students interested in pursuing a master’s degree is to be on top of things.

“Be organized, talk to your advisor, talk to faculty in your department to see what they think,” Wilkerson said.

Freshmen who know graduate school is in their future should begin to build a resume now and all the way through their senior year.

“[Graduate school is not easy, but] if you love being a student, graduate school is for you,” Soll said.

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Psychology major Jonathan Sloan attends a graduate school workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012. | Sebastian Hedberg

Humboldt State hosts first Biodiversity Conference

by Catherine Wong

Expect to see live birds of prey on the University Quad this weekend as Humboldt State hosts its first Biodiversity Conference.

“It’s an event for people who are really into science and those who are just barely aware of it,” event coordinator and College of the Redwoods transfer student Bobby Shearer said. “There’s going to be lots of hands-on stuff.”

The entire event is free and kicks off Friday night with a film screening of “A Wild American Forest” in the Goodwin Forum. There will be a series of presentations covering ecological topics. Shearer’s aim with the conference is to teach the community ways to get involved locally and how the community plays an important role in the ecosystem.

“I think something like this is necessary because it’s becoming more and more of a pressing issue,” Shearer said.

Along with keynote speakers, there will be demonstrations in fire ecology and with live birds of prey. Participants will be able to interact with marine life touch tanks and displays on the University Quad.

Marine biology freshman Shelby Shapiro said she wants to attend the campus’s first biodiversity conference.

“I went to the conference at CR,” Shapiro said. “I’m excited to see what could happen on a larger campus.”

Shearer, who transferred from

CR this semester, also coordinated the Biodiversity Conference on the CR campus last year.

The keynote speaker for the event is UC Berkeley biology professor Tyrone Hayes. Hayes’ research focuses on steroid hormones and their role in amphibian development. His main areas of interest are metamorphosis and sex differentiation, but he is also interested in hormonal regulation of aggressive behavior. He conducts field studies in both the U.S. and Africa.

Shearer described Hayes’ personality as “cool” and “unique.” “He raps too,” Shearer said. “I mean he raps his research and walks around Berkeley barefoot.”

Also speaking are Dominick DellaSala of the Geos Institute, Peter Galvin of the Center for Biological Diversity and Michael Kauffmann of our own HSU campus.

DellaSala is the president of the North American section of the Society for Conservation Biology and the author of the award-winning paper, “Temperate and Boreal Rainforests of the World.” He has also testified in congressional hearings in defense of the Endangered Species Act, roadless area conservation, national monument designations, forest protections and climate change. DellaSala will be introducing Friday night’s free film screening.

Galvin is the conservation director and co-founder of the Center for Biological Diversity. His discussion will celebrate Earth’s

diversity of life and share the stories of some of the threatened and endangered species facing modern extinction crisis.

Kauffmann is an HSU lecturer and author of “Conifer Country,” a natural history and hiking guide that uses conifers as a lens to explore the astounding plant diversity in the Klamath Mountains. He will give a presentation entitled “Exploring the 35 conifers of the Klamath Mountains.”

Eighteen-year-old Shapiro said it is always really fun to go.

“I like how many of the lectures are centered around Humboldt,” she said. “The lectures have a way of bringing up something under the radar.”

Shearer campaigned throughout the summer for HSU to host the conference.

“It’s a lot of work,” he said. “I wasn’t even a student here yet. I was still transferring so I was just a community member.”

Help came when Dean Steve Smith of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences took the conference under the college’s wing. Shearer also received funds from the HSU Wildlife Graduate Student Society and a National Science Foundation grant. “Rollin Richmond made up the difference,” Shearer said.

“Biology, ecology, wildlife . . .” he said. “All these different aspects culminate into biodiversity.”

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Tyrone Hayes will speak about amphibians at Humboldt State’s Biodiversity Conference on Saturday, Sept. 28. | Photograph by Peg Skorpinski

What? Writer’s Block Now?

by Katherine Monroe

As the middle of the semester approaches, so do midterm papers, essays and research papers.

With writing can come writer’s block, stress and anxiety. There are ways to prevent and overcome writer’s block as well as on-campus resources.

Preventing writer’s block

Nicolette Amann, English department chair, said the best way to prevent writer’s block is to allow yourself enough time to do the assignment — do not procrastinate.

Amann said procrastination and lack of time to complete something leads to stress and anxiety and ultimately a creative shut down.

Overcoming Writer’s Block

Amann recommends scribbling, talking and doing more research to get the creative juices flowing.

Scribbling, or free writing, is a

technique where the writer jots down whatever comes to mind — even if it means writing that the writer does not know what to write about. Eventually, the mind will clear and be able to focus on the paper.

Talking to other students, friends and teachers can also lead to ideas to include in the paper. Amann suggests asking teachers about the prompt and for examples.

“There is nothing wrong with asking for examples,” Amann said.

Justin Tretten, an English senior, works at the writing center and agrees with talking to others about an essay prompt.

“Writing is a conversation. Why not have more people involved?” Tretten said.

If confused by a prompt, read more about the topic and do research.

A manageable system with breaks and rewards is another technique Amann suggests.

Jolene Hassenfritz, a religious

studies senior who works in the writing center, recommends a method called a “white write.” To do this, change the font color of a document to white and start typing without worrying about error and form.

Resources

Students who have passed English 100 can take English 280, a class designed to help students who want more experience and help writing research papers and other types of writing.

The writing center can help students by reading their essays, proof reading and helping students understand their prompt. The writing center is located in the basement of the library and is open Monday through Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Fridays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Dinner on a budget:

Bacon wrapped chicken rolls with rosemary garlic potatoes and spicy kale

Recipe by Ally Holmes

Price per serving: \$3.89
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Total Cost: \$15.57
Feeds: 4

Bacon Wrapped Chicken Rolls

Ingredients

- Open Nature brand organic boneless, skinless, 2-pack chicken breast: \$4.99
- Open Nature brand organic uncured applewood smoked bacon: \$3.99
- Pantry Essentials brand shredded mozzarella: \$1.99
- 4-5 red potatoes: \$.75/pound
- 1 large bushel kale: \$2/bushel at the Arcata Farmers Market
- 1 Apple, any kind: \$.85 cents
- Hot Lemon Chilli-Peppers: 5/\$1 at the Arcata Farmers Market
- Rosemary, garlic flakes, salt, pepper, cumin, soy sauce, any vinegar except white vinegar and olive oil

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. While the oven preheats, take the 2 chicken breasts and slice them in half, creating 4 thin cutlets.
3. Lay the cutlets flat and sprinkle a small handful of mozzarella cheese over each cutlet. Then, place 2-3 thinly sliced pieces of apple over the cheese.
4. Grab one end of each chicken cutlet and roll so the cheese and apples are wrapped inside. Next wrap one piece of bacon around each chicken roll. Use two toothpicks to stick through the bacon and chicken so it holds its ball shape.
5. Lightly drizzle the chicken rolls with olive oil and place them on a foil-covered cookie sheet.
6. Bake for 30-40 minutes at 375 degrees.



Photograph by Marie F. Estrada

*Prep and cook the potatoes and kale while the chicken bakes. If timed right, once the chicken is done the potatoes and kale should be finished cooking as well.

Rosemary Garlic Potatoes

Directions

- Wash and peel potatoes.
- Take a large deep pan and fill it with warm water. Then, begin to chop the potatoes into small cubes and place them into the pan to soak in the warm water as you continue to chop.
- Drain the potatoes into a strainer, dumping out all the water from the pan. Drizzle about a tablespoon of olive oil in the same pan.
- Cook the potatoes at medium heat for 20-25 minutes. While roasting, add rosemary, garlic flakes, salt, pepper and cumin to your taste.

Spicy Kale

Directions

- Wash one large bushel of kale and chop it into tiny pieces, throwing away the excess of the stems.
- Place less than a tablespoon of olive oil in a frying pan and let it heat for 2-3 minutes at medium heat before adding the kale. Feel free to add any other vegetable you like.
- Take one lemon chilli pepper and slice it open. Cut the seeds out and dice the remainder of the pepper as small as possible. Add the lemon chilli pepper to the pan along with salt, pepper and garlic to your taste.
- Then add almost a full tablespoon of soy-sauce and less than a tablespoon of vinegar. You can use any vinegar except white vinegar.
- Cook the kale until limp then slightly crisped. This will take about 10-15 minutes at medium heat.
- Add avocado for garnish once plated.

From the vault:

Countdown to the Humboldt State centennial

by Cora Vay

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

This week's article was originally printed on Jan. 31, 1979 in the 13th issue of volume LIV of The Lumberjack.

In the article pictured, HSU's Forestry building was set on fire by arsonists on Jan. 27, 1979 at 3:18 a.m. It took the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department 45 minutes to tame the flames. The fire destroyed most of the Forestry building — the lobby, mezzanine, stockroom, two faculty offices and all corridors were heavily damaged.

A University Police Department officer reportedly drove past the building 16 minutes before the fire was reported, but did not see any flames. A caretaker from Arcata Baptist Church reported the fire after seeing flames from a window on Union Street.

HSU rescheduled classes and moved faculty offices to the Natural Resources building immediately after the fire.

Built in 1962, the Forestry building was not equipped with

auto fire alarms or a sprinkler system. School officials questioned the security of the building — out of 700 Forestry majors at HSU, 300 had keys to access the building at any time.

As a result of the fire, the Forestry department lost all field equipment, which added up to a \$400,000 loss. Extensive alumni data compiled for the accreditation committee, a collection of local and worldwide hardwoods and student property were also lost in the fire.

HSU's Student Legislative Council offered a \$750 reward for information leading to the capture of the arsonists. No suspects were ever named, but 68 acts of arson were reported in the north coast from January 1979 to July 1980.

The Chancellor's Office approved \$100,000 in emergency funds for clean up and the replacement of instructional equipment. HSU established the Forestry Building Fire Fund with donations from alumni, friends and businesses.

The Forestry building reopened 25 months later — after 19 months of vacancy, 6 months of reconstruction and \$750,000.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

10 — The Lumberjack, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979

Forestry program dealt setback

(Continued from front page)

pressure caused the windows to burst, the fresh air caused the fire to spread quickly, engulfing the building.

A rumor that the building's custodian had encountered difficulty Friday night in getting some students to leave the building is false, according to the custodian, Jack Navarro.

"Nothing unusual" that evening, Navarro said. He added, however, that students often enter and exit the building at odd times, and that "there must be about 300 keys out."

According to a release by the public affairs office, four computer terminals (including a teletype machine), valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, were destroyed in the fire. The room in which

the terminals are housed was not consumed by the blaze, due to a fire door, but there is extensive smoke damage in the room.

Forestry department Chairperson Dale Thornburgh, however, said it hasn't been determined yet that the machines are not salvageable.

"They look okay," he said, adding that the machines are covered with a black film from the smoke and heat which may have damaged them. Don Mild of the HSU Computer Center said "we're hoping" the terminals are salvageable. He said he plans to test them after Thursday when they will be removed from the blackened room.

Fire damage

The entire lobby, mezzanine, stockroom, two faculty offices and all

the corridors were heavily damaged by the fire. The dean's office suffered minor damage. Most of the classrooms were spared heavy damage by fire doors.

Also destroyed was a panelling display of various woods from around the world, which was contributed to the university by various local timber companies at the time of the building's construction.

The two-story structure, built in 1962 at a cost of about \$500,000, did not have an automatic fire alarm system, nor a sprinkler system. There is a manual pull-box type of alarm in the building.

One law-enforcement official at the scene expressed concern with "very poor" security in the building. Breaking into the building would have been "no

problem," he said. Yet some of the windows are bolted shut, which could have resulted in a person being trapped in the building during a fire, he added.

Priorities

"That's not cost-effective decision making," he said. "There's probably not one building on campus that does not have similar problems... it makes you wonder sometimes about priorities."

Almost immediately upon receiving word of the disaster, university administrators went to work on rescheduling classes into other buildings. By Sunday morning, temporary schedules of displaced classes were posted around campus.

In a meeting Tuesday morning of university administrators, a schedule for retrieval of items from the charred structure was drawn up. Assuming the building will be turned back over to the university sometime today, the following schedule was adopted:

Thursday & Friday: Selected forestry department faculty and staff will enter their offices.

Monday: Students will be allowed to remove personal property from lockers and drawers of the drafting tables.

Those allowed to enter the building will be accompanied by a UPD officer and Plant Operations staff, will be available for assistance. After all personal and state property has been removed the structure will be boarded up until reconstruction begins.

It is not known if the building will have to be demolished.

Although there are about 700 forestry majors at HSU, departmental officials estimate that 300-400 will be directly affected by the fire.

"This building housed one of our finest academic programs," President Alistair McCrone said in a statement Saturday. "The loss is an extremely serious one, not only for our students and faculty, but for the state, national and commercial forestry programs with which the university has such close working relationships."

Forestry department offices have been temporarily relocated in Natural Resources 203. School of Natural Resources offices have been moved to University Annex 199 and 161.

Faculty art show provides chance for self-reflection

by Adrian Barbuzza

The Humboldt State Art Building is home to the Reese Bullen Gallery, which will showcase the Art Department Faculty and Staff Exhibition from Sept. 13 through Oct. 4. The show displays 35 pieces produced by art department faculty and staff installed by students.

Museum and Gallery Practices is the class responsible for the show and upcoming exhibitions. Students in the class organize, design and install

exhibitions throughout the semester.

Course lecturer Michele McCall-Wallace said her students gain real world skills such as group multitasking and problem solving.

The current exhibition reflects seven weeks of class collective group efforts.

Sorelle Fluke, an art history major who participates in the class, feels that the final product is worth the effort.

“Once the show opened, the vibe changed and the final product added depth to the experience,” Fluke said.

All aspects of the show are

produced by the students, from the sign painted outside of the gallery to the press release and the invitations. Reception hosts and documentation of the event are also student jobs.

Thomas Washington, an art history major, described the work as tedious. Groups rotate tasks during each exhibition throughout the semester.

McCall-Wallace wanted the appearance of the show to be a simple clean space, with a layout and design with open walking space.

“Hope every piece looks really

great,” McCall-Wallace said. “The students worked hard but it may not seem like it because we did it so well.”

Fluke, a student in the course, reflects on previous weeks’ work and said the opening day of the show is what the public sees, but students in the class see what leads to the reception.

“

Every once in awhile we come out with something that is really important to us. The pieces intend to remind students that faculty goes through the same artistic process students do.” — Don Antón, HSU art professor

Natalie Chappell, a student in the course said, “I did not feel worthy of actually touching the work but felt privileged by the experience.” The body of work in the show presents a wide range of mediums of art.

Sarah Whorf, an HSU printmaking professor, said the show was an opportunity to be experimental with selecting works for the show.

Thomas Washington, an art history major and student in the course, looks at the body of work as respective of each individual professor.

Denton Crawford is returning to HSU for a second year to lecture painting and drawing courses. Crawford moved back to HSU from Athens, Ga. in the summer of 2011.

“Creating art, creation in general is quintessential to being human,” Crawford said.

Crawford said the exhibition allows faculty to get to know one another through each other’s works.

“The act of creation encourages learning through the act of thinking and problem solving,” Crawford said.

Don Antón, HSU art professor, said, “Faculty and staff go through a specific process. We stumble, we find our way and every once in awhile we come out with something that is really important to us.”

“The pieces intend to remind students that faculty goes through the same artistic process students do,” Antón said.

Lecturer McCall-Wallace said the exhibit is an opportunity to see faculty and staff as fellow artists — not just teachers.

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Additional educational options with online classes

by Jessica Snow

Students now have more ways to learn and better ways to get degrees with Humboldt State’s partnership with Pearson eCollege.

Announced over the summer, the first degree program available is a bachelor’s degree in social work. There are plans to expand Pearson eCollege into a master’s program by spring 2013.

Students have mixed feelings

about the prospect of online classes.

Leah Tanguay, a critical race and gender studies senior, took three online courses at HSU.

“I prefer online when it’s not something I have to do for my major, when it’s something I just have to get through to get a GE done,” Tanguay said.

Alex Solano, a sociology senior, disagreed.

“Online classes aren’t as structured and it’s hard to remember dates. I had to retake a human sexuality class because

of that,” Solano said.

Both Tanguay and Solano agreed that the best part of online classes is that students can work at their own pace.

Tanguay said the forum format of many online classes, in which students answer a question, posed either by the professor or one of their peers in a variety of posts, is a problem.

“People say things that they wouldn’t say in person, face to face,” Tanguay said.

Kathy Munoz, HSU kinesiology professor, taught

an estimated 25 classes online since 2004.

Munoz said enrollment in online classes is doubled compared to traditional classes.

“[Students] can take courses offered online that often conflict with other traditional face to face courses,” Munoz said. “They can complete their required coursework to fit within their day’s work, family and other commitments.”

Munoz said online classes improved her style of teaching: instead of just giving the

information to her students, she could guide them to it, leading them to ultimately learn more.

Munoz said that teaching an online class required more work reviewing and grading on her part, but she did not see any negative aspects for students.

“I believe the quality of education is the same, in some cases better, in a well-developed online course as in a traditional course,” Munoz said.

Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Jacks Roundup

by Alexa Malmgren

Football:

Saturday night's 49-13 win over Dixie State brought the Lumberjacks overall record to an undefeated 4-0.

Nick Ricciardulli, Bryson Hodges, Jon Kirkman and Brandon Kakitsuka all scored for the Lumberjacks during their match-up against the Great Northwest Athletic Conference's top ranked defense.

Ricciardulli carried the ball for 157 yards and scored three touchdowns for HSU while quarterback Alex Rump threw for 200 yards and one touchdown pass. HSU's backup quarterback, Casey Mintz, saw some action during the fourth quarter, completing a 16-yard pass to Kakitsuka to bring the Jacks' final score to 49.

The Lumberjacks moved up one spot in the American Football Coaches Association NCAA Division II rankings this week after Saturday night's victory against Dixie State. Now ranked ninth in all of Div. II football, the Jacks prepare for their big game against their biggest conference competitor, Central Washington.

Women's soccer:

The women's soccer team attained their first win of the season on Sunday against rival Chico State, bringing their conference record to 1-3.

Colette Behen scored the first goal of the game as well as her first goal of the season in the 20th minute of play to give the Jacks a 1-0 lead. The Wildcats responded by maintaining possession for the majority of the first half but were unable to break the Jacks' defense in order to find the back of the net.

In the second half of the game Chico State's Gail Basset directed a header over the Lumberjacks goal line, tying the game and intensifying the pressure for both teams to score quickly to avoid overtime.

However, neither teams were able to capitalize on a goal before the clock ran out. During sudden death overtime Maddi Null became the hero of the game when she shot an assist from Carly Kolpin into the back of the Wildcats' net, ending the game with an exciting finish.

The Jacks face off against Sonoma State on Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m. for their next conference game.

Volleyball:

The women's volleyball team continues to struggle to put a W in their results column. On Sept. 20 the Jacks hosted Cal State San Bernardino in the Lumberjack Arena where they were unable to win a single match against the Coyotes.

Though the Jacks struggled to come out on top, they battled CSUSB in all three sets. HSU laid down 14 kills in the first set but accumulated seven errors, resulting in a 26-24 defeat. Tiffany McCray had three-straight service aces in the second set, but again the Jacks raked up the errors and were unable to hold onto their lead.

Despite impressive performance by Alexa Rosendale, Ashley Neale and Allison Drobish the Jacks were swept by CSUSB, bringing their conference record to 0-4.

On Sept. 22 the Jacks faced off against UC San Diego at home. Once again they were unable to win a set and were swept by the Tritons.

Alexa Rosendale lead the Jacks with 13 kills and 11 digs, however her efforts were unable to benefit the result of the match.

The volleyball team will now travel to Cal State Monterey Bay on Sept. 28 in search of their first conference win.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Women's ultimate prepares for another toss at nationals



Amanda Hesterman catches a disc toss. | Sebastian Hedberg



Georgina Tetlow throws a backhand. | Sebastian Hedberg

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

Last year, the Hags, the Humboldt State women's ultimate team, began their journey to nationals after they placed first in their conference. They played against schools such as University of California, Berkeley, Stanford and Sonoma State. Later, the Hags took second place at regionals against schools from Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, and Mexico. Match after match, the Hags showed teams that they were fierce competitors.

After all these games, the Hags were invited to throw the disk in Boulder, Colo., at ultimate's national competition. Not since 1993 has a woman's ultimate team from HSU competed at nationals. They placed 17th last May.

The Hags maintained a record of 14-6 in USA Ultimate College Series matches. Overall the Hags played 42 games total — losing 15 games and winning 27. Over a third of their losses came from their games at nationals.

Up until the '90s, the women's ultimate teams at Humboldt State were called the Lady Buds. They shared their name with the men's team known as the Buds. The women desired their own identity, so they voted to change their name. They settled on the name Hags, after a type of eel called a hagfish.

Ultimate is the only sport played competitively with a Frisbee at a national level. Players score when they catch a team member's pass on the opposing team's side of the field. A player is not allowed to run with the disk in hand, also known as "traveling" with it.

It takes more than just knowing the rules to play the game. A player must also have good spirit. Spirit is a word ultimate players use to describe sportsmanship. Ultimate is unique in that it is a self-officiated sport. Players call their own fouls, injuries, traveling and are ultimately responsible for their own conduct.

"It's no fun playing against teams that are calling fouls left and right," Jessica Silberman, a third year wildlife management major and member of the team, said.

Natalie Green served as the Hags' captain last year. Green enjoyed the matches she played against Berkeley the most. They were the most difficult and the most fun at the same time because the teams felt evenly matched, so the players had to constantly push their performance. Green consider's Berkeley a rival for the Hags.

"If you look at our overall losses, Berkeley makes up half of those," Green said.

Although the Hags lost to many of their competitors at Boulder, they are proud to have defeated the University of Iowa's Saucy Nancy, who placed fifth in the competition.

Green graduated and now coaches the Hags since the departure of their previous coach. Eight members who competed at nationals have also since graduated. Many of the new incoming players have not played ultimate before. Green plans on training the new players — focusing on the importance of passing and accuracy.

Jessica Silberman returns to her position as a cutter this year. Cutters specialize in catching passes. Silberman hopes that the incoming team members have a great experience this season.

One of the additions to the team is Kasey Hass, a third year art major. Hass joined after seeing the team's table on the quad.

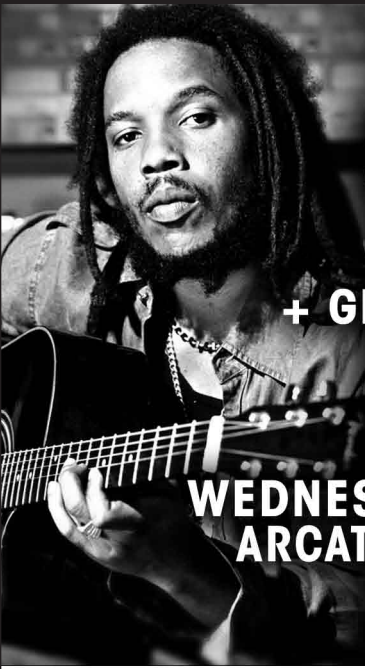
"I wanted to join a club to make more friends and get more active," Hass said.

Hass previously competed as a swimmer in high school. She misses the adrenaline rush that only a competitive sport provides. She looks forward to her first match, as well as ropes courses intended for team building later this fall.

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



Women's ultimate team practice throwing in Redwood Bowl. | Sebastian Hedberg



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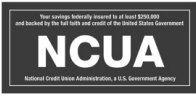
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Kira JoyAnne Keleher

Tamra James, a kinesiology exercise science senior at Humboldt State, plays forward for the women's soccer team. The position is toward the opponent's goal, guarded by the opposing goalie.

On the soccer field, James' supporters cheered her on from the stands, "Nice Tamra!" yelled soccer parent Julie Kolpin as James head-butts the ball coming from the opposing team, the Warriors from California State Stanislaus on Friday, Sept. 21.

"She always plays aggressively," Kolpin said.

Kolpin, a fitness instructor, noted how James brings improvement to the soccer team by how tough and hard she plays.

"I was always running around and chasing my older brothers," James said as she explained how her dad got her into soccer when she was three.

"He always supported me, even when I wanted to quit," she said.

James' dad came to see her last week from their hometown in Tuscon, Ariz.

When not competing on the field, James coaches the Mad River United Under 10 , a girls' soccer team, with Sammi Sheppard.

"I'm a big kid," James said. "It is fun to play soccer with 8 to 10-year-old girls because they are not competitive [yet]."

Sheppard, HSU Jacks' sports information and communications



Tamra James dribbles the ball in hopes of scoring a goal. | Sebastian Hedberg

specialist, said, "The enthusiasm and joy from playing soccer with the girls is rewarding."

Sheppard, a graduate from Azusa Pacific University, explained how some of the girls come to watch James play. "They really love her," Sheppard said.

James said she recently feels stronger in relationship with

her teammates as a result of the punishment received for hazing.

"We are all growing closer this year because of the adversity that happened at the beginning [of the year]," she said.

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

Jacks fight to sudden death Women's soccer claims first win of the season in overtime

by Shelby Meyers

A row of about 30 fans sat on the sideline at Humboldt State's College Creek Field on Sunday to cheer on the HSU women's soccer team as they played and defeated the Chico State Wildcats in overtime, 2-1.

The fans were comprised of young girls, HSU men's soccer players, parents, family and friends.

In a pregame press conference last week one of the three HSU captains, Carly Kolpin, said how important home-field advantage is.

"If we can get a big crowd it can really help out the team," Kolpin said.

Fans cheered and basked in the 70-degree weather as the Jacks took the field energized and ready to face the Wildcats.

The Wildcats dominated possession of the ball in the first fifteen minutes of play with five shots on goal. Chico State forwards continued to pressure the Jacks' defense when midfielder Bre Taylor delayed the Wildcats' offense with a

slide tackle.

The Jacks' picked up momentum and created several unsuccessful opportunities on goal as fans shouted words of encouragement. "Go Jacks! Go! Good Effort!"

In the 20th minute of play the Jacks' continued to pressure the Wildcats' goalkeeper, Brianna Furner, and took a 1-0 lead. The Wildcats' defense failed to clear the ball out of the 18-yard box as HSU midfielder Terri Tigert kept the ball inside and set forward Colette Behen up for a successful shot on goal.

With 25 minutes of play before the end of the half, the Wildcats increased pressure and searched for a goal. The Jacks worked hard defensively but still created offensive opportunities in hopes of a 2-0 lead before half time.

HSU senior Koplin knew before the game she and her teammates were ready to fight for the win.

"Our girls are hungry," Koplin said. "We need to make [the Wildcats] chase us."

The Jacks stepped onto the field ready to battle in the second half.

In the first two minutes of play the Jacks almost scored. Kolpin received the ball at the top of the box from midfielder Lizzie Mitchell. Kolpin aimed the ball for the top of the frame but hit the crossbar and Furner tapped the ball over the goal and out of play.

In the 73rd minute, the Wildcats took advantage of the Jacks' low energy and equalized the game with a header into the back of the net. Both sides fought to take the lead as the clock wound down and the teams faced overtime.

Fans cheered the Jacks on as they took a five-minute break before the start of overtime. An avid soccer fan and longtime supporter of the HSU women's soccer team, Andrea Suttell attends every home game with her husband.

"Chico started [the game] stronger but [the Jacks] are playing awesome now," Suttell said. "We're here because we love soccer and we want to support the team."

Both teams took the field with urgency as they entered the sudden death overtime. Possession bounced between the Wildcats and Jacks' defense as both teams missed game winning opportunities. The Jacks' defense shut down a Wildcat offensive threat and moved into a counter attack blocked by Furner.

In the 97th minute, the referee called a foul on the Wildcats defense for a hand ball. After a quick restart Kolpin made a run for the goal and crossed the ball to forward Maddie Null at the far post.

Null drove the ball into the back of the net to win the game and give the Jacks their first victory of the season.

HSU fans jumped and cheered for the victory as the Jacks celebrated in the center of the field.



California State Stanislaus goalkeeper Millie Brown blocks one of Humboldt State's last attempts to tie up the game on Friday, Sept. 22, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Hiking in Humboldt

It is time to get off the sidewalk, put down your homework and enjoy the best months of weather Humboldt County has to offer. Arcata’s Indian summer is in full bloom and the outdoors are waiting for you to leave your mark — on the beaten path of course. The staff picked some of their favorite hikes, strolls, saunters and secret lookout points for you to enjoy before the rain hits. All directions are searchable online and well worth the drive. We even included the Arcata Community Forest for the oblivious freshmen who have yet to explore the backwoods of campus. Bring water, some friends and a camera to catch some spectacular moments and epic views.

Fern Canyon

Location: Two miles north of Orick, Calif.
Difficulty and distance: Easy one-mile hike
Description: Take a stroll through a canyon of lush, towering ferns. The walk is short through the canyon, but you can start at the James Irvine Trail to extend it to about 10 miles round trip. Be sure to walk around the rim of the canyon to get a different vantage point of the greenery. If you are quiet enough you may even be able to see some elk!
Quick fact: Steven Spielberg filmed scenes from “Jurassic Park 2: The Lost World” here.



Trinidad Head Loop



Location: Trinidad, Calif.
Difficulty and distance: Moderate 1.3 mile hike
Description: Walk around Trinidad Head in a little over an hour and get some awesome shots of the ocean and wildlife. Take advantage of a sunny afternoon and you will be able to catch a glimpse of the original Trinidad lighthouse and possibly Patrick’s Point.
Quick fact: In 1775, Spanish ship commander Bruno de Hezeta claimed Trinidad Head in the name of Charles III of Spain

Hammond Coastal Trail

Location: Arcata to McKinleyville
Difficulty and distance: Easy five and a half miles
Description: Great for biking, walking or jogging, this trail connects the Arcata Bottoms to Clam Beach County Park in McKinleyville. If your plan is to head north, make your way towards Mad River Beach and you will not be able to miss the pedestrian bridge which marks the beginning of the trail.
Quick fact: The original Hammond Trail Bridge was part of the Humboldt Northern Railway which ran from Arcata to Fieldbrook.

Check back next week for more of our favorite hiking spots!

Information compiled by Alexa Malmgren. Photos by Chris Crowell and Alexa Malmgren. Infographic by Zoe Berman.

Three captains even out the playing field

by N. Hunter Cresswell

Bre Taylor started playing soccer because her mom thought she was “chunky” and needed to lose weight. Little did her mom know that she would become one of three captains of the Humboldt State women’s soccer team.

Taylor is a senior recreation major who plays defensive center midfield. Last spring her coach, Christian Johnson notified her that the current captains would be graduating and that she was to take one of their places.

The two other women chosen to be captains were Terri Tigert, a senior social work major who plays attacking center midfield, and Carly Kolpin, a senior child development major who plays forward.

Three captains are not necessary, but each has different strengths and weaknesses so the three put together is helpful.

Tigert said each captain had something different to bring to the team. Kolpin likes being one of three captains because they all have, “similar outlooks” but still get to be independent.

“Being a captain comes with many responsibilities,” Tigert said. “The new players look up to the captains so they must set a good example. This is especially important this year because

for Taylor, the worst injury she has experienced playing soccer was a concussion. Freshman year, the day before traveling to compete, during the morning practice she was slide tackled and hit her head on the turf.

This injury caused her to consider quitting the soccer team the following year.

Even though she does not see herself playing soccer professionally, Taylor wants to stay involved with the sport throughout her life.

These captains have known each other for years and Taylor and Tigert have been friends since their first year here, Tigert said.

Photo caption:
Bre Taylor fights for possession against a Cal Poly Pomona player. | Sebastian Hedberg



underclassmen dominate the team.”

Coach Johnson did a lot of recruiting this past year and as a result most of the team are freshmen or sophomores.

The road to becoming a captain is not an easy one; injuries could rob talented athletes of their ability to play their sport in an instant. Luckily

Cutout by Marie F. Estrada

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



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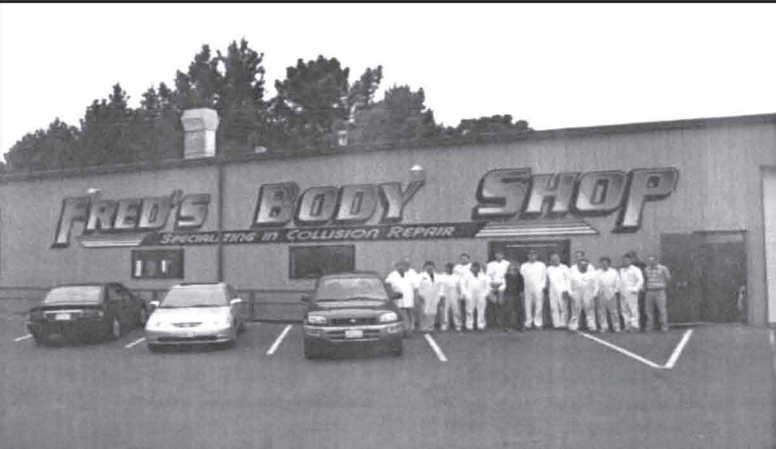
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www.hoptoberfest.net. Registration deadline: Sept. 28

Between a rock and a scarred place

Rock climbers in Humboldt County reduce impact on environment

by Ryan Nakano

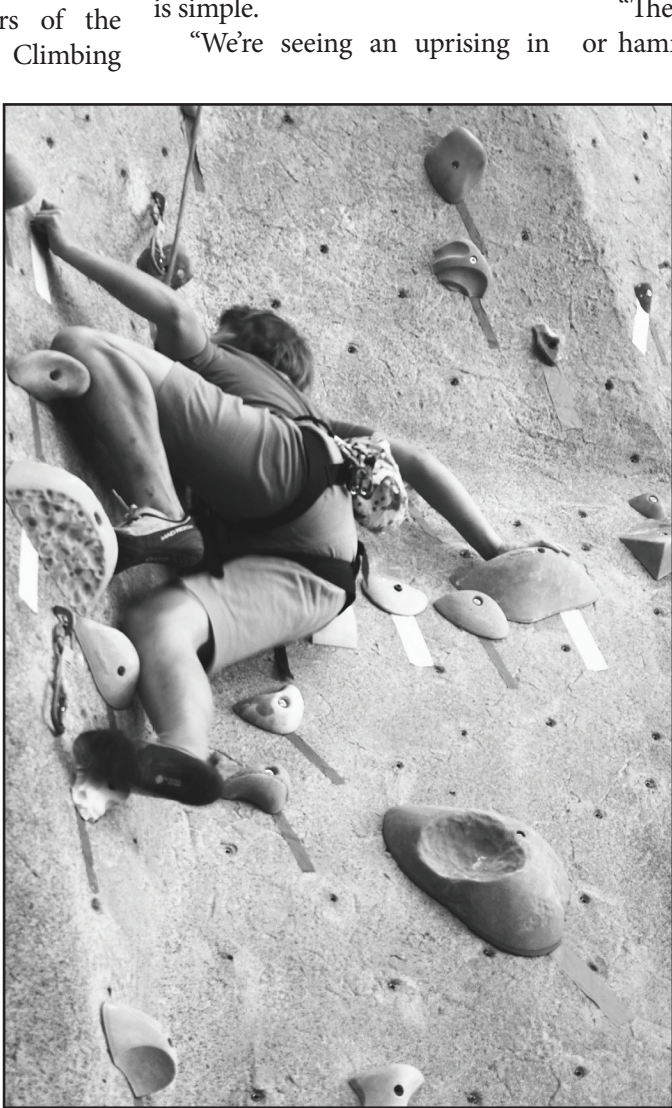
When the members of the Humboldt State Climbing Coalition gear up for a day of outdoor rock climbing, they choose to free climb.

Free climbing — not to be confused with free soloing — is a style of rock climbing that requires the climber to use his own body movement against the rock to ascend without the use of any artificial device. Climbers who use rope for safety still fit under this category because the rope does not help the climber ascend the rock.

By choosing to free climb, the club avoids some of the environmental impacts that otherwise might permanently damage the rocks.

Climbing advocacy groups such as The Access Fund and Friends of Joshua Tree, worked with the park rangers to ensure climbing access.

A note released by the Access Fund said that most recently, climbers who ventured to Joshua Tree National Park this year found excessive numbers of illegally placed bolts, abandoned climbing gear and trampled vegetation.



Photograph by Ryan Nakano

To Andrew Zaslove, the president of the Humboldt State Climbing Coalition, the problem is simple.

“We’re seeing an uprising in

areas, organize beach clean ups and help educate new members of the sport on ethical climbing.

“There is no reason to aid-climb or hammer a pin through a rock that has already been free climbed,” Zaslove said. “It’s one of those unwritten rules within the climbing community and a principle that we practice in the club.”

Zaslove said any new bolts put up in Humboldt County serve only to replace the pre-existing bolts that suffer from old age and rust.

Professor Steve Martin, the Humboldt State Environmental Science and Management department chair, could not agree more.

Martin is not too worried that rock climbing will have any serious impact on the environment in Humboldt County, but he and Zaslove know that as the sport continues to grow an awareness of responsibility must grow as well.

“In the old days climbers were outdoorsy kind of people,” Martin said. “Now many people learn to climb in the gym and they forget about ethics and don’t realize the impact they can have on the environment.”

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Photograph by Ryan Nakano

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“In the old days, climbers were outdoorsy kind of people. Now many people learn to climb in the gym and they forget about ethics and don’t realize the impact they can have on the environment,” — Professor Steve Martin, HSU environmental science and management chair

Opinion

Media shapes American bodies

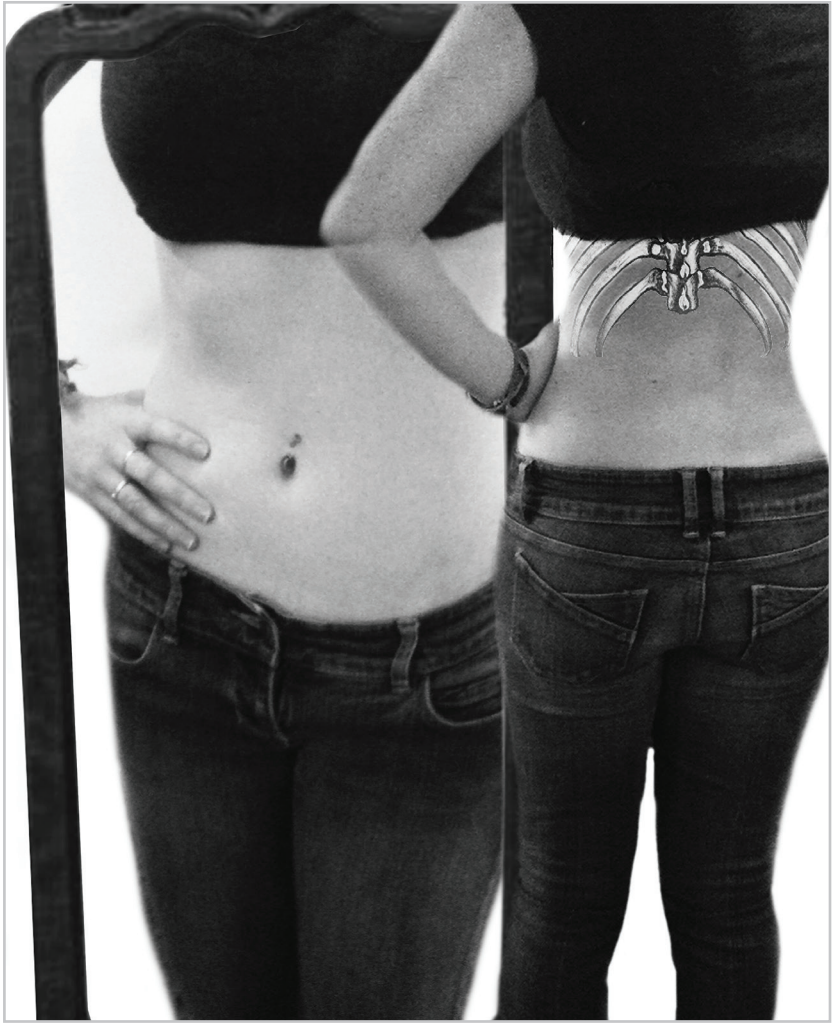


Photo Illustration by Madison Rueda

by Helen Hwang

There is not a day that passes where images of ultra thin, fragile figures representing a glamorous lifestyle does not influence my behavior and many others. These photographs of smiling skeletons fuel broken self-esteem through every media outlet. The staggering rate of people who are hospitalized, severely injured or die because they are not happy with what they look like is rapidly increasing without a solid solution in sight.

In 2011 the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders found that there are about 24 million men, women and children who suffer from some kind of eating disorder in the United States. Three primary eating disorders found are anorexia nervosa — starving yourself, bulimia nervosa — over consuming food followed by either throwing up that food or using laxatives to release it, and binge eating — unable to control the amount of food you eat.

The bombardment of media encouraging this unhealthy behavior is evident in popular reality shows like America’s Next Top Model and its focus on thin celebrities like Paris Hilton, Lindsay Lohan and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. These images are persistently implanted into the minds of young women to emulate an unhealthy body type. Not only do these celebrities encompass a deathly skinny image, but take pride in their thin bodies, believing this image is what makes them successful. Take advertisements like Hudson Jeans, Candies, Joe’s Jeans and Levi’s, which usually display models’ naked, thin rib cages, ultimately selling an ideal, not jeans.

Even more disillusioning is the soap brand Dove, which sells its product through a campaign representing “real women.” While attempting to please a realistic consumer group, the company also simultaneously demeans, objectifies and sexualizes women through their sister company, Axe men’s body spray, deodorant and shower gel.

These corporations, through

the media, sway the general public into believing in a manufactured beauty. There were days when I could convince myself that I did not need to eat because fitting into the “right size” was more important. I would feel too faint from lack of nutrition, but it did not matter because I was under the influence that being hungry was worth it to look like the Photoshopped models.

To understand the severity of eating disorders, it is important to know that “anorexia is recognized as the most deadly of all psychiatric illnesses, killing more people than alcohol and drug addiction and depression,” BBC found. Also the National Institute of Mental Health found that boys and girls as young as 10 years old are diagnosed with eating disorders.

There are solutions to ending this war with our bodies. Eliminating the stigmas associated with these disorders provides a safer, more comfortable environment for individuals to ask for help.

Creating policies that limit or even ban models and excessive use of Photoshop in magazines can work as a form of prevention.

It is hard to not live through another’s eyes, but it is important to recognize how you see yourself. It is not worth diminishing your health and well being to fit into an unrealistic size. Attractiveness comes in all shapes and sizes. The more you strain your mind and body to achieve this produced perspective, the more it deters you from obtaining your fullest potential. It acts as a distraction from embracing yourself for who you are and what you are capable of.

Organizations such as Center for Change, known for their outreach services and treatment can be reached at 1-888-224-8250. Going to the Student Health Center on campus is also an option. There are even more sources of help, and I adamantly encourage those who need it to be brave and ask for it, because you are beautiful and need to know it.

Helen Hwang may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

“There are 47 percent of people who will vote for the president no matter what. Alright, there are 47 percent who are with him, who are dependent on government, who believe that they are victims, who believe government has the responsibility to care for them, who believe they are entitled to healthcare, to food, to housing, to you-name-it, that that’s an entitlement. And the government should give it to them. And they will vote for this president no matter what. These are people who pay no income tax.” — Mitt Romney

Mitt Romney is out of touch from the reality of an average American. To him, almost half of the country reaps government benefits out of choice. He does not understand America’s plight,

that people rarely choose to go on welfare and food stamps. They have to.

Last week, leaked video footage showed the presidential candidate at a May fundraiser event claiming that 47 percent of U.S. citizens consider themselves victims entitled to government services.

Romneystatedthese“victims” will vote for the Democratic presidential candidate no matter what because they want the government’s social programs of health care, housing and food. Romney called out these victims, saying they are the ones who pay no income tax. Romney is right in his statistic, but wrong in his assumption. People who pay no income tax are not freeloaders trying to live off of the government.

As students, the majority of us

do not pay income tax. Romney unintentionally called us out and said that we consider ourselves victims of the system, constantly demanding and reaping the benefits of government through other taxpayers, without any contribution. As students we do not pay income tax, but in the future we will. We already pay some taxes through payroll and sales tax. Romney cannot assume that almost half of the U.S. is not responsible for their own life.

We disagree with Romney’s statement. We are not a nation of moochers. Government does provide assistance to its citizens, but that is in times of absolute need. And many American citizens are in need, whether we are single mothers, senior citizens, veterans or full-time university students.

The Lumberjack would like to correct a mistake run in our Sept. 12 editorial, “Where’s Rollin?”

The issue discussed was page two of the spring 2012 Humboldt Magazine. On this page a photo of HSU President Rollin Richmond showed Richmond standing in the middle of a Founders Hall hallway, with students in the background slightly blurred.

In our previous editorial we incorrectly wrote, “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?”

We acknowledge that the editorial was misleading and would like to point out that the word “backdrop” should not have been used. But it does not

change the fact that the image was a composite of two photos, both taken on the same day.

The Lumberjack was aware that Richmond was in Founders that day for the photoshoot, we simply meant to point out that from a photographically ethical standpoint, the photos should have been retaken, not digitally manipulated in Photoshop.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to 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 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

A new Occupy

by Dave Goggin
Guest Columnist

One year ago, Humboldt State was one of the very first university campuses in the U.S. to establish its own Occupy chapter. Signs and tents popped up about the HSU campus, and other new Occupy chapters called upon us for assistance and advice while we ourselves were just groping and exploring. We had no guidelines or manual to follow. We only knew that we were very unhappy with what we were learning of our government.

In part, it was our perception that small, special-interest groups and corporate greed were running rampant, here and on a much larger scale. Our government took us into wars only because those same war efforts were most profitable to a small fraction of one percent.

We found the distribution of wealth was a rapidly escalating dilemma and programs to benefit and protect the people were rapidly diminishing. The small but powerful corporate government faction felt an ongoing need to obstruct the peoples’ efforts. This should not happen in any government “Of the People — by the People and for the People.” Not in any democracy. But it indeed happens here. The question is how long can we allow this to continue?

It has generally been felt that there is a pressing need for such a peoples movement and yet its growth and scope of influence has remained quite limited —perhaps stifled — and many ask how and why this could be.

Still, this noblest first try would, at least as it would so far appear, came up short. We need now to study and learn from that. We cannot pretend to see it all clearly.

We believe there may have been some plants in our meetings, as obviously not all wanted this movement to succeed. Perhaps the fraction of the one percent that were profiting. We will need to be conscious of that, but more relevant will be our need to see clearly and to evaluate our own better contributions, our ideas and best proposed solutions.

Our cause is important and we will need to learn how to keep our egos in check and find amongst ourselves good sense and good judgment. May we ask what can we now do for not just ourselves or our university, but for our younger and future generations, for our country. Many ask: What can we do now? Some answer — get involved.

Dave Goggin may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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Henderson Center
Farmers Market
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Henderson Center
FREE

Dirty Dancing Thursdays
10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Alibi
\$3

Friday, Sept. 28

Science Fiction Club of Humboldt
7 p.m.
Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Eureka
FREE

Fox on the Fairway
8 p.m.
North Coast Repertory Theatre
\$15/\$12 students/seniors

World Dance Lessons
8-11 p.m.
St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Sunny Brae
\$3

Saturday, Sept. 29

F Street Beer Fest
Noon-5 p.m.
The Local Beer Bar, Eureka
FREE

Funky Full Moon IV
9 p.m.
Ocean Grove, 380 Patrick's Point
\$5

Humboldt Health Fair
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mad River Hospital
FREE

Sunday, Sept. 30

Excalibur Medieval Tournament and Market Faire
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mad River Hospital
\$8

Sundaze: Deep Groove Society
9 p.m.
Jambalaya
\$5

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club
1-5 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
FREE

Monday, Oct. 1

Board Leadership Roundtable
Noon-1:30 p.m.
Humboldt Area Foundation
\$10

Lunchbox's Karaoke
7-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
FREE

Office Specialist Training
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
College of the Redwoods
FREE

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Wahid
8 p.m.
Arcata Playhouse
\$12/\$10 members

Eureka Fair Wage Act Meeting
6:15 p.m.
Eureka Labor Temple
FREE

Jean-Michel Cousteau
7 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
FREE

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Delhi 2 Dublin
9:30 p.m.
Humboldt Brews
\$15

Humboldt Botanical Garden
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
adjacent to College of the Redwoods
\$5

Submit your event to the Lumberjack!
thejack@humboldt.edu
ATTN: Calendar



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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: ELSA VALDIVIA
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.

WEEKLY COMIC

Chapter 2: Finding Your Adventure

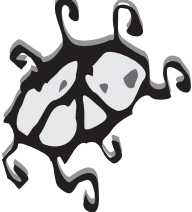




Most times, adventures need to be scrounged up in attics, taverns or faraway places.

But sometimes... sometimes the adventure comes to you.

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

CINEE _ _ _ _ = _ _
KNPAL = _ _ _ _ _
LYARL _ _ = _ _ _ _
EEUGS _ _ = _ _ _ _
CRKEW _ _ _ = _ _ _ _

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: AFFIX, CHOIR, LAPEL, LYRIC, NOOSE
FINAL ANSWER: SLICE OF "PI"

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. Who started the Writing Center at HSU?

2. How long did it take for the Forestry building to reopen after the 1979 fire?

3. What is the last day of the Art Department Faculty and Staff exhibition?

4. When should students start researching graduate school?

5. Who scored the winning goal against Chico State on Sunday?
- Last week's winner: Michael Enciso
You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

Weekly Sudoku *Difficulty: EASY*

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

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

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Wednesday Sept. 26
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Thursday Sept. 27
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Friday Sept. 28
The Big Lebowski (1998)
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R | All Ages

Saturday Sept. 29
Harry Potter & the Prisoner of Azkaban
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Sunday Sept. 30
Giant Screen NFL Football
Doors at 12:45 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Monday Oct. 1
Giant Monday Night Football
Doors at 5:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Tuesday Oct. 2
Break Science & Michal Menert
Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$17.50/\$15 | 21+

Wednesday Oct. 3
Stephen Marley w/ Ghetto Youths
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$30/\$25 | 21+

Thursday Oct. 4
J Boog w/ Hot Rain
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$23 | 21+



This week at Arcata
Theater Lounge

Spotlight

Assembly talks change at HSU



Members of Humboldt State's general assembly end their meeting by participating in a closing game on Monday, Sept. 24 | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Emily Hamann

More than 60 Humboldt State students met in the South Campus Lounge Monday evening to discuss their concerns about the education system and HSU.

The goal of these meetings is to mobilize students, faculty and community members to make changes at HSU. Jacob Ferdman attended the meeting on Monday and likes the idea of connecting with fellow students.

“[We’re] trying to create a network of active peoples,” Ferdman said.

Jacob Bloom, a communications senior, worked to organize the meeting and is an elected member of the University Center Board.

“One of my goals was to solve the problems on the UC Board that I saw,” Bloom said.

He said the meetings can sometimes be disorganized

and unfocused. One of his hopes is that a general assembly of students could tell the UC Board, Associated Students and other school boards what students actually want.

The meeting was a place where everyone had a chance to voice their thoughts about their HSU education. People raised concerns about rising tuition costs, the unit cap, getting students to vote, and students becoming advocates for themselves at administrative meetings.

Matt Lutwen, a junior, raised concerns about the upcoming vote on Proposition 30, Gov. Jerry Brown’s new tax plan that would help prevent cuts to education, including \$5.5 million in cuts to HSU.

“It is of the utmost importance that we are registered to vote,” Lutwen said in a phone interview. “[We must] vote for legislation that’s going to support higher education. Period.”

Lutwen is also the legislative vice president for A.S.. He said that as a student representative, it is his job to hear student’s concerns about the school system.

Other attendees want HSU to participate in the International Student Movement, a global network of college and university students. The movement calls for a global university-wide strike on Oct. 18 and from Nov. 14 to 22.

Julia Damian, a senior studio art major, also attended the meeting. Damian wants to see more student choice in the education system.

“Classes are very authoritative,” Damian said. “[We want] more of a voice in what we want to learn.”

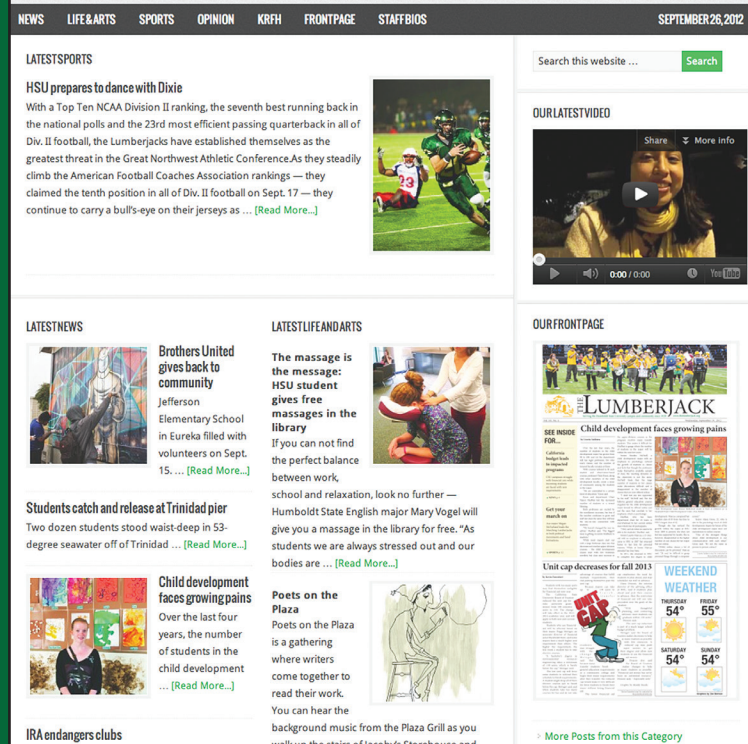
The next meeting is on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Emily Hamann may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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