

# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

Vol. 106 No. 12

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, April 22, 2015

## SPRING DANCE CONCERT COMES TO END



"Of Mist & Mercury" performed by Lauren Baker, Cassandra Cree, Walter Fogler, Claire Patterson, Allie Phinney, Amethyst Weburg, | Sam Armanino

## "OF BREATH AND BOOGIE" REVIEWS THE SPRING DANCE CONCERT ON PAGE SIX

## And the winner is...

*Humboldt hosts 48th international  
student film festival*



Still from winning PSA created by Humboldt State University film students | provided by Susan Abbey

Community | by Katelyn Roudebush

After working on the Humboldt State University International Film Festival for three years senior Zane Krakowski can no longer view a film the same way.

"Now I can't just watch movies, I analyze them," Krakowski said.

The film festival was created in 1967 by two HSU students who wanted a platform where they could display their own films. 48 years later it is now the longest running international student film festival in the world.

"I think the fact that there is a spirit that stays despite the changes makes it special," the

festival's advisor Susan Abbey said. "It has survived and often thrived through all the changes of the university, the faculty, the students, global changes and how film has changed in general."

Abbey advises both the festival and the conjoining class that screen all of the year's film entries. Students in the class watch up to a maximum of ten minutes of each film, although most are shorter, and then score it on a 1-5 scale.

"If it's blatantly abusive, it won't be run," Abbey said. "If there is

*continued on page seven*

## From thousands, to dozens

*Redwood Park reopens for free speech event on 4/20*

Community | by Michael Roccaforte

It took a group of middle-aged civil liberty advocates to get the party started on 4/20.

4/20 refers to a marijuana holiday celebrated annually on Apr. 20 an event in Arcata's Redwood Park had less to do with getting baked and more to do with the First Amendment. On Apr. 20. The Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights (HumRights) stood up for the right to peacefully assemble.

Monday was the first time the park was open to the public since the City of Arcata stifled the park's 4/20 celebration after 2010. The city made the decision after surrounding homeowners complained about people fighting and peeing on lawns.

"Unfortunately (the decision) was never taken by city council action," Dave Meserve, a member of HumRights said. "The city council never voted to shut down the event. It was one of those things that happened kind of behind the scenes, probably between individual council members, city managers, and the police."

Meserve was a city councilman from 2002 to 2006. He said the 4/20 gathering at Redwood Park used to host thousands of

people.

However, in 2014 zero attended. The reopening of the park permitted people to hang out there, but they were ticketed for smoking.

Police milled about the park, staring down stoners to prevent potential smoking circles. The City of Arcata laid out limitations for HumRights to follow. Advocates were confined to a cement slab of the park's picnic area. Only 150 people were to be allowed in that zone and there would be no smoking of any kind.

"We can't speak for the rest of the park," Kaci Poor, 25, outreach director of HumRights said. "If other people come to the park then that's their prerogative."

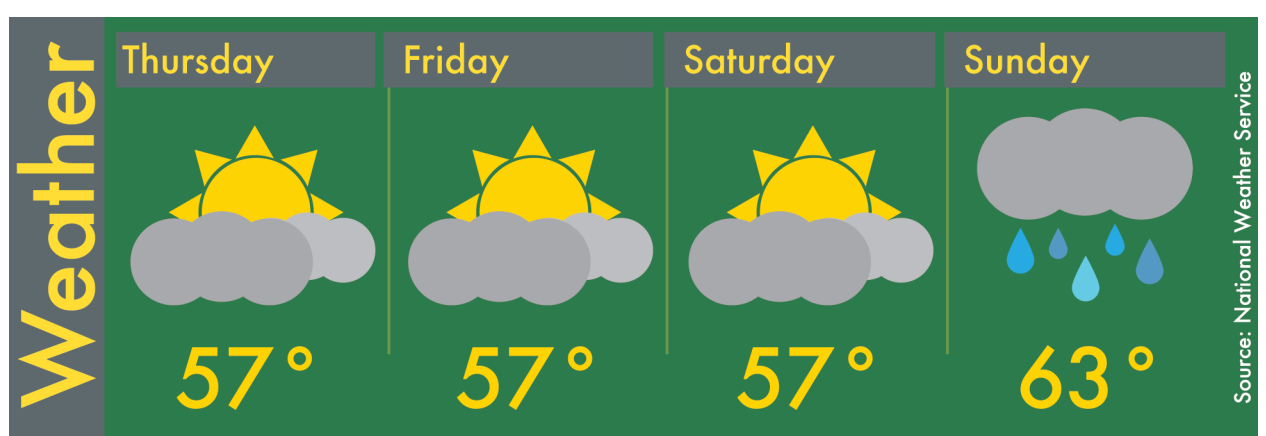
HumRights held up their end of the bargain and the smokers moseyed on past the boundaries of picnic area. Munching was encouraged even though no smoking was allowed in the picnic area.

"If they smoke in this area we're going to politely ask them to leave," Meserve said. "That was the agreement with the city and we intend to uphold it."

Handfuls of people were



Humboldt activists and community members came together at the Redwood Park on April 20, 2015 | Victoria Sama



*continued on page three*

Follow the  
Lumberjack online:  
www.thelumberjack.org



@HSULumberjack



@HSULumberjack

News..... 3  
Life & Arts... 5  
Sports..... 11

Index

Opinion.....13  
Classifieds..15  
Calendar.....16



# SAFE

## Student Association for Fire Ecology Native Americans & Fire

2nd Annual Speaker Series




**Frank Lake**  
Fire Ecology in the Klamath Mountains  
Research Ecologist, U.S. Forest Service  
Wednesday, April 1<sup>st</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**Margo Robbins**  
Cultural Preservation and Fire  
Cultural Fire Committee, Yurok Tribe  
Wednesday, April 15<sup>th</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**James Erler**  
The Use of Fire for the Development of Prairies & Conversion from Timberland  
Forestry & Wildland Fire Director, Yurok Tribe  
Wednesday, April 22<sup>nd</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**Clint McKay**  
Fire: Essential to California Indian Life  
Chairman, CA Indian Basketweavers Association  
Wednesday, April 29<sup>th</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

Persons who wish to request disability related accommodations should contact the Club President (Colin Campbell) at (209) 401-8606, or email at (cwc141@humboldt.edu) as soon as possible. Some accommodations may take up to several weeks to arrange.



# The Cal State

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

**California State University Bakersfield - The Runner Online [April 15, 2015]**

California's Senate Education Committee voted unanimously in support of a state bill that would increase funding to the CSU and UC systems. The bill will provide \$75 million to the CSU and UC systems and encourages students to graduate in at least four years. (Steven Barker)

See full story on page four

**California Poly San Luis Obispo - The Mustang News [April 17, 2015]**

Cal Poly president Jeffrey Armstrong promised to move forward with plans to increase staff and faculty salaries at forum last week. \$2.5 million has been allocated for salary adjustments and \$500,000 of that is currently being processed. (Frances Griffey)

**San Francisco State University - The Golden Gate Xpress [April 17, 2015]**

San Francisco State president Leslie Wong lifted a ban on university funded travel to Indiana because of a recent and controversial Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which allows for-profit businesses to cite religious beliefs when defending lawsuits by private parties for discriminating specifically the LGBT community. (Kelly Soderland)

\$5 off with this coupon on orders of \$20 or more



**We have a 10% Student Discount!**

1811 G Street, Arcata 707-825-7400

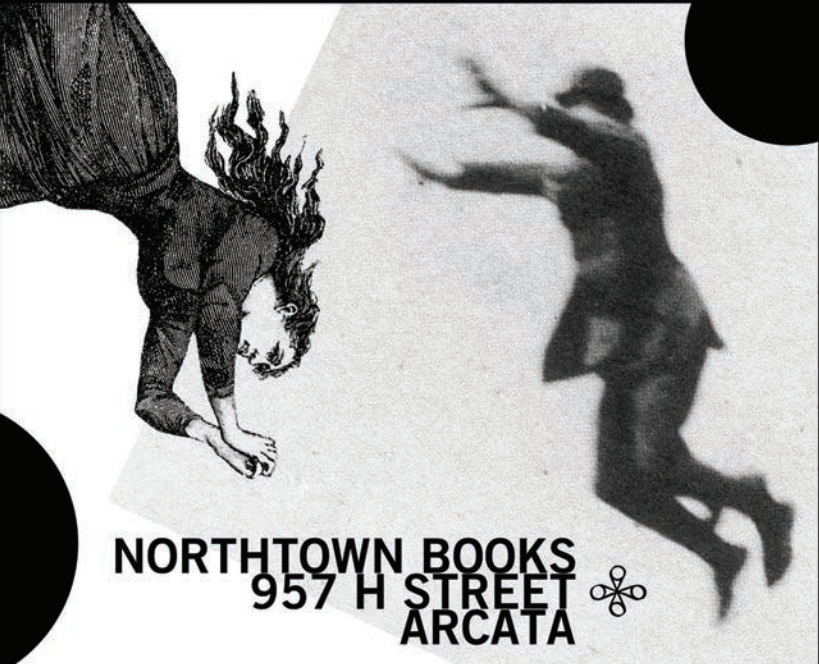
3050 Broadway Street, Eureka 707-442-7400

*We make it fresh, you cook it later!*



Full Service Deli • Sandwiches • Wine  
Housemade Sauce • Italian Marketplace  
Fresh Pasta Made Daily

707-825-0108 **cocopastalugo.com** 791 8th St. Arcata, CA



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**  
957 H STREET  
ARCATA

707 822 2834 **northtownbooks.com**

**Friday April 24**  
**Sixth Annual String Thing**  
Doors @ 7 PM, Music @ 8 PM, \$14 @ Door, \$10 adv fix @ Wildberries/The (Eureka) Works, 21+

**Saturday April 25**  
**B-Real of Cypress Hill**  
Doors @ 9 PM, \$40 adv fix @ Morning Star/NHS/Peoples Records/The Works Eureka, 21+.

**Sunday April 26**  
**Harriet the Spy (1996),**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

**Wednesday April 29**  
**Shlomo**  
Doors @ 9:30 PM, \$20 adv fix, \$15 lim adv fix @http://www.worldfamousparty.com/Wildberries/Peoples Records/The Works, 21+.

**Friday May 1**  
**Wolf documentary: OR7 – The Journey**  
Doors @ 6:30 PM, Movie @ 7 PM, \$10 Adv Tix @ http://www.brownpaper-tickets.com/.

**Saturday May 2**  
**To Be Announced...**  
Check http://www.arcatatheater.com/ for info.

**Sunday May 3**  
**Paddington (2014)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

**Monday May 4**  
**T.B.A Film Event**  
Check http://www.arcatatheater.com/ for info.

**This week at Arcata Theatre Lounge**

# UPD BYTES

Compiled by Sarah Bradbury

**April 17**  
**21:13**

UC staff report of a large number of sorority girls on the quad wrapping yarn around all light poles and other fixtures/structures.

*The poles were too cold to dance on.*

**April 19**  
**21:57**

Unknown subject called a resident in Maple Hall stating they were UPD and that there was a bomb threat in Maple Hall.

*Just because it was not on Yik Yak, we do not get notified?*

**April 20**  
**13:57**

Possible rabid bat on the sidewalk just east of the 17th/Union Lot.

*Dun nu nu nu nu nu nuuuu, BATMAN!*

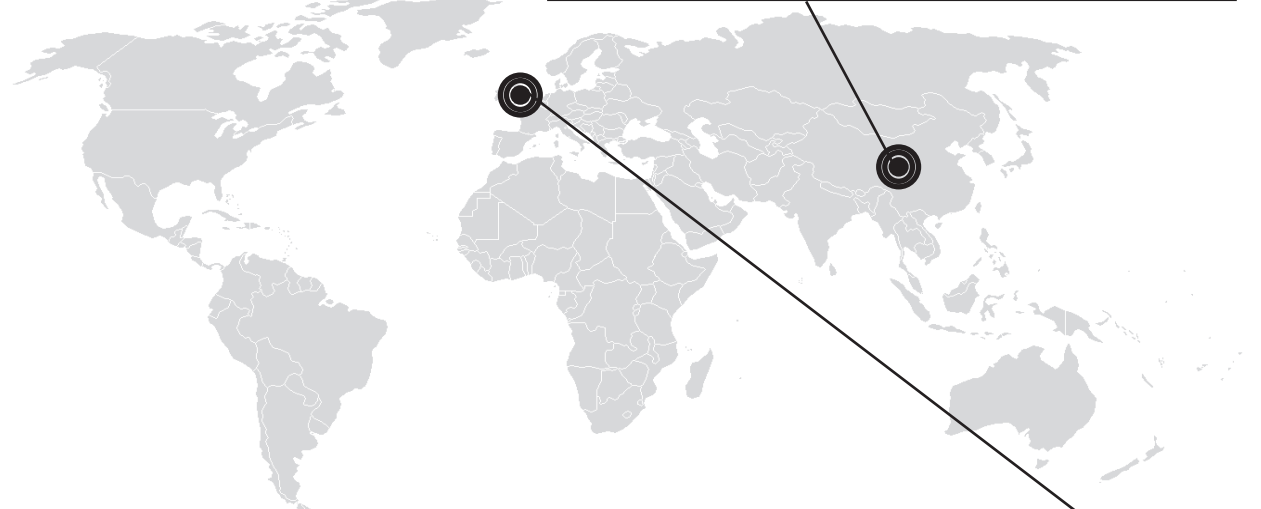
**April 20**  
**17:13**

General and 2nd floor fire alarm, false alarm: burnt cooking.

*Do not worry kid, it is still your first year of college. You will learn.*

# World in Briefs

Compiled by Sarah Bradbury



**China**

China invested in Pakistan for a new Silk Road worth \$4 billion, which was signed into effect on Monday. The road connects the world's largest economy to different parts of Europe, the Middle East and parts of Asia. The project aims to improve areas suffering without electricity and networks of roads and railway lines for economies losing gross domestic product due to poor transport links.

**United Kingdom**

In London, protesters are fighting to close some of the country's immigration detention centers. Recent footage taken secretly by a detainee at Harmondsworth, the largest detention facility in Europe, showed unhygienic conditions, with drains overflowing, food rotting in the kitchen, bedbugs in their rooms and pigeons flying around inside the building.

**World**

The annual Lyrid meteor shower began on Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Everyone around the world will be able to see the Lyrids. Peak time to observe will be around 10:30 p.m. local time in the Northern Hemisphere and around midnight for the Southern Hemisphere.

Sources: Al Jazeera, The Guardian, CNN



# HSU administration open to negotiate faculty equity

## Some CSU schools agree to equal pay program

Campus | by Miranda Hutchison

In the past two months members of the California Faculty Association revealed that Humboldt State ranked worst in the California State University for average faculty salary increase and first for average of administrator salary increase in the past ten years.

Last week, president Lisa Rossbacher sent an email out to faculty stating they should expect more information regarding funds for a potential equity program by May 5, following a meeting with the Humboldt State chapter of CFA (California Faculty Association). A campus equity based program would strive to balance the pay between the administration and faculty.

The chair of Humboldt State’s CFA chapter Benjamin Shaeffer met with president Rossbacher and senior associate vice president of faculty affairs Colleen Mullery. Shaeffer presented a proposal and they countered with a proposal of their own.

“The proposals were very far apart,” Shaeffer said. “Ours was retroactive to 2014 and would affect pretty much all faculty, including lecturers. Their proposal would not. It included 60-120 faculty members and did not include lecturers.”

The SacBee State Worker Salary database reported the administrative level salaries in the Cali-

fornia State University system. The administration is broken down into different levels depending on budgeting and job duties.

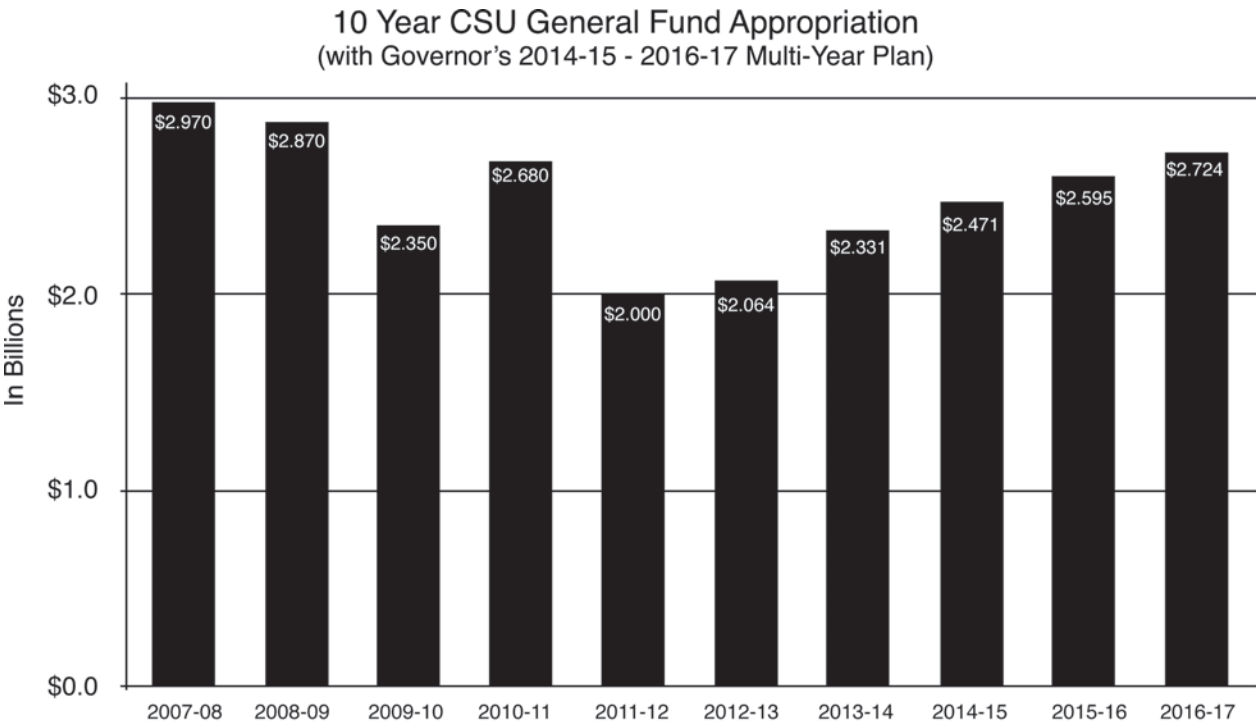
The database reported in 2014, HSU’s administrative level 1 employees made between \$23,600 and \$87,300. Administrative level 2 employees earned between \$15,400 and \$130,000 and administrative level 3 employees made between at \$2,760 and \$155,000. Administrative 4 level employees made \$59,900 and \$301,000 which was earned by HSU president at the time, Rollin Richmond.

It also documented lecturers salaries ranging from Amanda Admire, a geology lecturer who teaches an online class in spring 2015 and made \$2,120 in 2014. Marianne Ahokas who is an english lecturer made \$52,500 in 2014 and currently teaches two english classes two days out of the week this semester.

Shaeffer said some CSU schools have committed to establishing an equity based program such as San Diego, Chico, San Jose, and Fullerton.

San Luis Obispo’s student newspaper, The Mustang News reported the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo president allocated \$2.5 million for salary adjustments, with \$500,000 of it currently being processed.

Shaeffer said faculty are most affected by stagnant salary wages



because of their ability to live middle class lives decreases.

“Students are affected because faculty with less pay leave the system for other jobs that pay better,” Shaeffer said.

Associate vice president for marketing and communications Frank Whitlatch said he did not read the report closely and is unsure of how the numbers were pulled together. However, Whitlatch said timing is unfortunate.

“CSU has its debates and bar-

gaining during budget and discussions. The legislature is fighting for more money in the budget and upon hearing this they might not think the money is moving in the right direction.”

In 2007-08 the CSU system allocated \$2.97 billion, which dropped to \$2 billion in 2011-12. In the recent academic year (2014-15) the CSU allocated \$2.47 billion.

Whitlatch said most campuses have some authority over their equity program, which is currently

being discussed at HSU. Whitlatch reported at HSU 6.4 to 6.2 percent make up the administration, faculty makes up 45.7 and staff makes up 47.9 to 48.1 percent.

“HSU in the CSU system has less financial flexibility than the bigger campuses,” Whitlatch said. “But being a smaller campus has its benefits. And it is cheaper per capita to hire a president that oversees 40,000 students versus 8,000 students.”

Miranda Hutchinson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Up in smoke

## 4/20 festival is a flop

continued from page one

scattered about the park’s lawn area and people were invited over for free hotdogs and apple pie. 4/20-friendly board games and music were set up for people to enjoy.

HumRight’s first event was not to advocate for cannabis. It was intended to hold a peaceful assembly and to get the park reopened for that day.

“We just want people to be comfortable using public parks,” Poor said. “They’re for the public. There’s no reason to close them off.”

Folks at HumRights said Arcata’s city government should try to attack individual complaints about the 4/20 smokeout instead of putting the kibosh on the whole event. HumRight’s founder Jeffrey Schwartz said the city acted out of constitutional bounds.

“In this particular event, they claimed there were a few problems with property owners,” Schwartz said. “Instead of addressing those issues they decided to close down the event. Closing down the event is just

quashing the freedom of assembly.”

At one point someone casually lit a blunt, which is a weed cigar, in the free speech zone.

Schwartz compared the situation to other events that often get out of control. He said that when people get rowdy at a baseball game it does not mean baseball stops happening. Schwartz said if people trample over each other at a concert, the problem is handled and the concert goes on.

“Why do those go on? Because they’re commercial events and they make money,” Schwartz said. “When you have a few problems here (on 4/20), the event doesn’t go on. They stop the event, and that’s how they’re going to solve the problems. You don’t do that with other public events. Why would a government do that?”

The city government used different reasons for closing the park on Apr. 20 over the last few years. Among them include cutting tree branches, covering the lawn in a fish emulsion fertilizer,

and scheduling police training exercises in the park.

Meserve of HumRights said he wants the city to be transparent when dealing with the 4/20 issue.

“I would like to see this come before the city council and have it discussed in a democratic forum,” Meserve said. “Rather than it being kind of a backroom deal as it appears to have been for the last five years.”

Meserve and Schwartz said marijuana will be legal in California in coming years. Schwartz said the City of Arcata is going backwards by shutting down the smokeout, which used to be one of Humboldt County’s biggest event.

“They’ve quashed this event and they did a hell of a job at it too. They just did a wonderful job. If you want to quash an event, come to Arcata and they can give you their plans,” Schwartz said. “North Korea could learn from what they’ve done here.”

Michael Roccaforte may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

**THE 13TH ANNUAL UC DAVIS  
PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

DEDICATION, COMPASSION, INNOVATION:  
CHANGING THE FUTURE OF HEALTH CARE AND RESEARCH

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,  
OCTOBER 10-11, 2015

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS  
PAVILION / 8:00AM-6:00PM

**CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS**

Deans of Admission Panel and Q&A Sessions  
Pre-Health Professions Fair (over 700 Programs Represented)  
Non-Traditional & Traditional Medical Student Panels  
Over 2000 Speakers (Deans of Medical and Health Professions Schools, Physicians, Pharmacists, Dentists, Public Health Professionals, Veterinarians, PAs, Researchers in STEM, and more!)

**SELECTED KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**

**Medicine**  
David Agus, M.D., Director, USC Norris Wastside Cancer Center;  
Ann Berry, M.D., Congressman, California 26th Congressional District;  
Sam Hargwood, M.B.B.S., Chancellor, UC San Francisco;  
Janis Okonski, M.D., Chief Health Care Officer, Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC);  
Robert Pearl, M.D., Executive Director & CEO, The Permanente Medical Group;  
John Prescott, M.D., Chief Academic Officer, AAMC.

**Research & STEM**  
Ann Bonham, Ph.D., Chief Scientific Officer, AAMC;  
Carol Greider, Ph.D., Nobel Laureate in Medicine;  
Randy Schekman, Ph.D., Nobel Laureate in Medicine.

**Nursing**  
Marilyn Chow, R.N., Ph.D., Vice President, National Patient Care Services, Kaiser Permanente.

More to be announced and posted online.

**ALL INCLUSIVE PACKAGE**

ACCESS TO ALL KEYNOTES & PANELS  
ACCESS TO OVER 350 WORKSHOPS  
6 MEALS  
LUXURIOUS 4-STAR HOTEL

**BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM:  
EVERY UC CAMPUS, USC, MT. SAC,  
STANFORD, AND U. OF OREGON**

Regular Registration Starts at \$25  
Limited Free Housing is Also Available

THIS CONFERENCE HAS SOLD OUT THE LAST 12 YEARS, SO REGISTER EARLY!

**FEATURING DEANS OF ADMISSION FROM OVER 500 HEALTH-PROFESSIONS SCHOOLS**

150 Medical Schools  
35 Pharmacy Schools  
35 Dentistry Schools  
35 Nursing Schools  
25 Public Health Schools

15 Veterinary Schools  
25 Graduate and STEM Schools  
15 Physician Assistant Schools  
15 Physical and Occupational Therapy Programs  
5 Optometry Schools

AVAILABLE AND OPEN TO **EVERYONE**

FOR REGISTRATION AND MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT US ONLINE AT:  
**UCDPREHEALTH.ORG**



Mark A. Hise, MS, DDS

Root Canals  
Extractions

Ceramic Crowns  
Cosmetic Bonding

White (Non Mercury) Fillings

Emergency Care

Times-Standard  
BEST

of the  
North Coast

READER'S  
CHOICE  
AWARDS

2014

NEW Patients Welcome

HSU-Arcata  
1225 B Street  
826-0444

Eureka  
1600 Myrtle  
442-0444

Contains adult content,  
language & nudity

April 23-25, 30  
May 1-2 @ 7:30 pm  
May 3, @ 2:00 pm

SLIPPING  
By Daniel Talbott

GIST HALL  
THEATRE

Directed by Shea King

Slipping is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York  
HSU is an AA/EQ Institution. This Production is partially funded  
by the Instructionally Related Activities Fee.

Open Daily at Noon!

Thursday April 23rd

The End of an Error--  
The Make Me Laugh  
Roast of Tony Persico  
8:30pm \$10

Friday April 24th

Melvin Seals & JGB  
9:30pm \$25

Saturday April 25th

Melvin Seals & JGB  
9:30pm \$25

Sunday April 26th

Nora Jane Struthers &  
The Party Line  
9:00pm \$10

facebook www.HumBrews.com

# Senate bill to authorize additional CSU, UC funding

Steven Barker | California State University, Bakersfield - *The Runner*

California’s Senate Education Committee voted on Wednesday to unanimously pass a state bill that would direct increased funding to the CSU and UC systems.

Introduced by three state senators – Marty Block, D-San Diego; Kevin de León, D-Los Angeles and Carol Liu, D-Glen-dale – SB 15 prioritizes access and affordability in the state university systems. The bill, which provides \$75 million to the CSU and UC systems, will help fund additional course options with the intent of helping students graduate in four years or less. Student support services will also receive funding as a result of SB 15.

SB 15’s UC funding will also offset the 5 percent tuition increase approved by the UC regents in November 2014.

Block, who also leads the Senate Budget subcommittee, said the bill improves universities’ abilities to produce college

graduates.

“SB 15 will ultimately empower our public universities to prepare tens of thousands more California students for the workforce and give these students and California taxpayers a much needed bang for their buck,” Block said in a press release.

SB 15 will also result in the creation of a Graduation Incentive Grant, a financial award available to CSU students who complete 30 or more units in a school year. Depending on the number of units a student has completed, the award could range between \$1,000-to-\$2,000 a year.

Leaders of different education organizations praised the state Senate’s increased attention to higher education.

“At the California State Student Association, we are pleased to see that the policies outlined in the Senate Democratic Caucus proposal are focused on students and student

success,” said Devon Graves, chairman of the California State Student Association. “By prioritizing the creation of more seats for qualified students to attend the CSU, improving time to degree, and expanding critical support services, it is clear that the Legislature understands the unique mission of the CSU and is recommitting to its students and their families.”

Lillian Taiz, President of the California Faculty Association, also commended the Senate on the bill.

“The California Faculty Association is pleased that the Senate is focusing its attention on an issue of importance to all Californians – higher education,” Taiz said in a December 2014 press release. “We are also pleased that the pro Tem is emphasizing the key issues of access and affordability. These issues have been of critical importance to CFA for many years.”

Steven Barker may be contacted at studentpresssociety.com

# The search continues *Plans for a provost*

Campus | by Miranda Hutchison

Humboldt State President Lisa Rossbacher sent out an email to faculty last week to announce a new search for a provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Rossbacher stated in the email the process will be launched over the summer. Candidates will be interviewed this fall and HSU should expect a new provost in January.

Until January, a new interim provost and vice president of academic affairs will replace current interim provost Jenny Zorn beginning in July.

Earlier this semester HSU held open forums for three candidates; one of which dropped out of the race and the other two were removed from consideration.

Rossbacher will request deans of the three colleges and the library to hold elections for faculty representatives for a search committee. HSU’s staff council will be asked to provide recommendations for one or two staff members to serve and members of associate students will be asked to nominate an undergraduate and graduate student.

The search committee for the Provost position as outlined in the Faculty Handbook states:

- Faculty members, one from each college and one from the University Library, elected by the faculty of the Colleges and the University Library.
- One or two non-academic staff members selected by the President or designee.
- One or two deans appointed by the President or designee.
- One vice president appointed by the President.
- Two students, one undergraduate and one graduate, selected by the Associated Students.
- The President or designee may select one or more members in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Senate. These members will serve to represent areas or issues not represented by the above.
- The President or designee will appoint the chair of the search committee.

Introducing our Hump Day Discount!

Come in Wednesdays and enjoy \$1 off everything on the menu with your student, staff or faculty ID from HSU or CR!

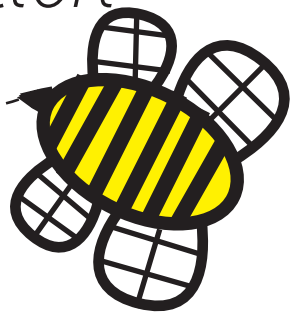
\*excludes half glasses of wine & small glasses of beer

11<sup>th</sup> & H st, Arcata  
Menu & more at [crusharcata.com](http://crusharcata.com)  
707.825.0390



## Get buzzzzed

*Humboldt Honey Wine brings back an old tradition*



Community | by Jami Eiring

When Paul Leslie's son got him a beer making kit for Christmas one year he finally got to try out his interest: brewing.

"I made probably the worst batch of beer you've ever tasted," Leslie said. "We threw it out."

With an old Celtic recipe and some leftover honey however, he tried making a new kind of liquor.

Leslie and his wife Heidi started the company Humboldt Honey Wine about a year ago. They began selling their mead on Apr. 1 at Siren Song Tavern in Eureka and the Arcata Farmer's Markets.

Mead is honey wine: an alcoholic drink of fermented honey and water. Leslie said many cultures have a recipe for mead and they all taste different.

"Ours has a slight effervescence to it because it is a young wine," Leslie said. "But people seem to like the little tingle."

When Leslie compares the level of sweetness of their honey wine to grape wine he said the sweet is similar to moscato and

the dry is similar to sauvignon blanc.

"To me it is an art form," Leslie said. "We make it (mead) the old fashioned way."

The couple has bee hives all over Humboldt County. Each batch of mead tastes a little different because the bees are getting nectar from different types of plants.

"We want every batch to be a little different," Leslie said. "Just to be a little different from the rest."

Leslie combines their honey with water and yeast to sit and ferment in 50 gallon tanks. Each batch of mead takes 60 to 120 days to ferment. The mead is always 14 percent alcohol which Leslie said is a little stronger than the average wine.

McKinleyville local Jeanne Howard bought two bottles of Humboldt Honey Wine this past weekend at the Arcata Farmer's market.

"(The mead) is lighter than I'm used to," Howard said. "It is on the sweet side but has the consistency of a good wine. My

plan is to go home and figure out what to make with it."

Leslie said mead can pair with anything, especially dark meats. However he likes drink-

**"To me it is an art form," Leslie said. "We make it (mead) the old fashioned way."**

ing the classic sweet mead with seafood and said his wife likes to drink it with spicy food.

Making mead is Leslie and Heidi's way to make money for his bees. Humboldt Honey Wine donates part of their profit to Humboldt Beekeepers for youth education. Leslie and Heidi hope to open a learning center of their own to teach bee education.

"I would like to get more peo-

ple involved in beekeeping," Leslie said. "Our entire food chain is really dependent on bees. I think Albert Einstein said if all the bees died everything would die within three years."

Leslie said if you stand in his yard you are surrounded by about half a million bees. Despite this he does not usually wear a bee suit for protection.

He was stung about 30 times while changing out the bottom boards of his hives last year. The bees had attached their comb to the bottom screen on the last hive. When Leslie lifted the box the comb tore.

"It alarmed the bees," Leslie said. "They probably thought it was a bear attack, and they came after me."

Leslie said bees do not want to sting people because once they sting they die.

"When I've been stung it's because I did something wrong,"

Leslie said. "Not because the bees wanted to sting me."

Mr. Leslie has been stung a lot but Heidi has never been stung by their bees. Heidi Leslie's role in the business is to do a little of everything except stick her hand in the hives.

"I'm not afraid of the bees," Heidi Leslie said. "Maybe I'm not threatening. But I really just relate it to the fact that they don't want to sting."

Despite Leslie's first failed attempt at making alcohol and the many bee stings, the couple's first batch of mead paved the way for Humboldt Honey Wine and their slogan: "Let it bee mead."

Jami Eiring may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Owners of Humboldt Honey Wine Paul Leslie, middle, and wife Heidi Leslie, right, sell mead in their booth at the Arcata Farmers market. Also pictured is Paul's mother Sandi Leslie, left. | Jami Eiring



At the Arcata Farmers Market, Humboldt Honey Wine provided samples of their classic sweet mead. | Jami Eiring

**New Flask & Mirrored Compact Just Arrived!**

**Arcata**  
987 H St. Downtown Arcata,  
at the corner of 10th and H St.  
(707) 822-3090

**Eureka**  
3300 Broadway St. Eureka,  
at the Bayshore Mall  
(707) 476-0400

a little birdy told me

tweet tweet tweet

@HSULumberjack

**2015 KATE WOLF MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
JUNE 25-28

**LAGUNITAS**  
LIFE VINES COUNTRY

**20th ANNUAL**

**Smokey Robinson • Angelique Kidjo • Iron & Wine**  
**Steve Earle & The Dukes • Playing For Change**  
**Judy Collins • Lisa Fischer • The Wailin' Jennys**  
**The Waifs • Holly Near • Charlie Musselwhite**  
**Dan Hicks & The Hot Licks • Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real**  
**Poor Man's Whiskey • Hot Buttered Rum • Maria Muldaur**  
**Roy Rogers & The Delta Rhythm Kings • David Luning**  
**Absynth Quintet • Coffis Brothers • T Sisters • Mouths of Babes**  
**Achilles Wheel • Poor Buttered Rumskey • The Sam Chase**  
**MaMuse • Joe Craven • Wavy Gravy • and many more**

**Back Roads**  
**AT BEAUTIFUL BLACK OAK RANCH • LAYTONVILLE**  
Tickets & Info. [katewolfmusicfestival.com](http://katewolfmusicfestival.com)



# Of Breath and Boogie

Van Duzer hosts creative costumes and student performances



Amethyst Weburg, left, and Lauren Baker perform "Of Mist & Mercury" at the Van Duzer Theater as part of the spring dance concert. | Sam Armanino

Community | by Sam Armanino

Shadowy figures start to move around the stage as a chilling scream echoes through the theatre. Dancers move around with wide eyes and crooked smiles as if they are possessed.

"Hello Darkness, My Old Friend!" was a theatrical modern dance choreographed by Emily Pinckney.

Her dance was featured in the spring dance concert held at Humboldt State's Van Duzer Theatre. The performance is put together by the dance production class and this year it was called "Of Breath and Body."

Jack Eicher said this production was better than he had been expecting. The biochemistry major has attended prior performances but said this one stood out for its unique styles and costumes.

"It set me on edge, which is what they were supposed to be doing," Eicher said.

A crowd full of friends, family and fellow students watched the production kick off with "Signal the Shake," a mix of jazz and tap choreographed by senior Amethyst Weburg.

The dance set a powerful start of swinging and clacking as dancers leaped into action wearing feathered mohawks that made the performers look like warriors.

Dancer and choreographer Fiona Melia said she had her costumes made specifically for her dance "Variations of Two." The costumes fit the two dancers tight like spandex allowing them make flexible moves possible.

"Variations of Two" was a modern duet choreographed by Dante Gelormino and Melia, also performed by Gelormino and Melia.

"When it's show time, it's go time," Melia said. "The process of choreographing is all improv we just went with it."

Melia and Gelormino's dance was selected in the fall for the concert because it showed potential for being a great dance. They practiced for two hours twice a week to get the duet ready. Besides one injury and trouble finding the right music the dance was performed without error.

Performer Moira Winchell, 20, said this semesters' production had some darker aspects to the dances than prior years.

"The Life We Choose" featured a modern solo performed

and choreographed by Walter Fogler who is a double major in dance and cellular molecular biology.

Fogler had four wires attached to both ankles and wrists but these constraints could not keep Fogler from leaping and bounding across the stage.

Performers ran out onto the stage, sprinting back and forth blindfolded but synchronised as they ran in between each other.

"Choreographing this dance was a lot of hours of hard work," Fogler said.

Fogler said he has to choose a semester for either biology or dance and right now he is taking five dance classes. He expressed mixed feelings that this production is his last, though excited never the less.

A drastic change from the disturbing was a contemporary ballet choreographed by Emily Steele called "Of Mist & Mercury." The costumes were long flowing dresses that would flare as the dancers twirled and leaped through the air.

Freshman Ellie Roufner said she heard about the spring dance concert around HSU. She said the audio and music helped the performances very much.

"The costumes were very pretty, and all the dancers were on count," Roufner said.

A quick change into "Hepcat Hafla" had the dancers shaking onto the stage wearing bright colored costumes to an upbeat blend of belly dancing, jazz and a little swing.

The costumes were a collaborative effort between the choreographer, Shoshanna—featuring a variety of bright reds, golds and whites.

An edgy modern performance then shuffled onto the stage called "Broken down, trembling" which was choreo-

graphed by Claire Patterson. Patterson also designed the costumes by dyeing and sewing lace onto dresses that appeared to be from the 1930s.

"The dance was very chaotic, but so consisted at times," said Eicher, who enjoyed Pattersons dance.

The dance show came to an end with the last three dances featuring a large variety of styles blended together.

"Voces... pasado y Del Presente," a traditional folklorico performance that turned into a latin jazz, was choreographed by Linda Maxwell.

"Reverence," a modern solo performed and choreographed by Allie Phinney was a great transition into "Standing Here, With Red Feathered Gods," featuring over 20 dancers in the performance.

The dancers bowed as the seven-night production ended while friends and family crowded into the lobby to congratulate the performers.

Suzanna Hodder waited in the lobby to congratulate her friend and performer Moira Winchell. Hodder saw the dance concert once for her friend and another time to work as an usher.

"I thought the the performance was very unique," Hodder said. "I liked how the dances used different styles that fit well together."

*"Evening of Dance" will be the next concert held in the John Van Duzer Theater on Dec. 11, 2015 at 7 p.m.*

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

### Humboldt's Premier Vape Shop

• 774 9th Street, Arcata • (707) 672 5255 •

Organic E-Liquids

Mechanical Mods

Quality Personal Vaporizers

Open 7 days a week  
Noon to 10pm

On the Plaza between TJ's and Everett's

Mention this ad to receive 15% off your purchase

### Humboldt Glassblowers

Arcata 815 9th street 707-822-7420  
Eureka 214 E street 707-268-5511

Humboldt's largest selection of local hand blown glass



Performers dance "Voces...pasado y Del Presente" choreographed by Linda Maxwell at the Van Duzer Theater. | Sam Armanino

ALL

# Ray-Ban

40% OFF APRIL 29TH

VIEW THE ENTIRE LINE 2-6 PM

ENTER TO WIN A FREE PAIR WITH Rx LENSES  
\*No Purchase Necessary\*

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

## A 2 Z EYE CARE

www.atozeyecare.com

(707)822-7641

Team A to Z



# The electric smokescreen

*How should HSU deal with electronic cigarettes?*

Community | by Georgia Kaufman

Kevin Keen arrives early to his next class and sits down. The room is empty except for a few other students.

He asks the girl several seats away if she is okay with him smoking his electronic cigarette, then pulls it out of his pocket and takes a few quick drags before more students start to arrive.

“I make sure to check with surrounding people,” Keen said. “I’m considerate of others in that sense.”

Electronic cigarettes, or e-cigs, are being smoked outside of designated areas because Humboldt State campus rules regarding the new smoking alternative are either nonexistent or

unenforced.

Keen, a 27-year-old forestry major, said people who see him smoking his e-cig outside the designated areas do not mind it.

“I’ve seen people walking down the street smoking regular cigarettes and they don’t seem to care either,” Keen said.

Keen started using e-cigs about a year ago because he found they were easier to use than regular cigarettes. E-cigs convert nicotine liquid into a water-based vapor that contains no tobacco.

“It’s the lesser of two evils,” Keen said.

He thought smoking them meant he did not always have to find a designated smoking

area though he smokes outside or away from people whenever possible.

Keen still smokes regular cigarettes. He has heard e-cigs are healthier than tobacco cigarettes but does not believe it.

“They say it’s better for you, or that you could quit with it,” Keen said. “A lot of people don’t know it’s just as bad for you or can be worse.”

Jay McCubbrey is the project director for Tobacco-Free Humboldt, a county public health program. He says the aerosol in e-cigs contains toxic and cancer-causing chemicals though less than those from tobacco cigarettes. The nicotine in e-cigs and other cigarettes is not only ad-

dictive it is toxic as well.

McCubbrey believes more studies need to be done on e-cig health effects, second-hand smoke effects and efficiency as a method to quit smoking.

“At this time we cannot recommend that e-cigarettes are a safer alternative to smoking,” McCubbrey said.

It is common for e-cig smokers to also smoke regular cigarettes as Keen does. McCubbrey said people who use e-cigs to quit smoking often do not end up quitting and may end up smoking more. Unlike nicotine patches or chewing gums, e-cigs are not considered an approved method of nicotine replacement therapy.

Mira Friedman, HSU’s Health Education supervisor, said that e-cigs are treated the same as regular cigarettes under school policy and neither can be smoked outside of designated areas.

HSU’s smoking policy on its website was last updated in Jan. 2005 when the designated areas were created and makes no mention of electronic cigarettes. McCubbrey said he has worked with the school to update the policy.

“Any policy is better when it’s explicit about what is being regulated,” McCubbrey said.

Arcata, Eureka and 75 other cities in California already include e-cigs in their laws about smoke-free areas. The entire University of California system banned all forms of smoking in January of last year and San Jose State University is going smoke-free in August.



McCubbrey said changing HSU’s policy is up to Associated Students and other university policy makers.

“Updating the policy would alleviate confusion about where e-cigarettes are allowed,” McCubbrey said.

McCubbrey said smoking rules are best applied by spreading awareness. To better enforce smoking policy in areas where it is violated McCubbrey said campus police should remind people and signs should be put up.

“They’re (smoking policies) generally self-enforcing,” McCubbrey said. “When there are no-smoking signs in appropriate areas people are generally compliant. People get it.”

Keen agrees that HSU needs more signs and awareness of smoking regulations if they want them to be followed.

“Students like me don’t actually read the policy,” Keen said.

Georgia Kaufman may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Someone smokes an e-cig in the art quad on Humboldt State’s campus | Louis Ramirez

# The film spirit lives on

*continued from page one*

no artistic value, no story.”

Each film is scored on its technical value, overall quality, plotline, flow and content as well as the emotional reaction each student felt while watching it. Co-directors of the festival then add up the scores out of 25 points and the highest scores make the top ten for each category of the festival.

The festival is broken up into four categories: animation, experimental, documentary and narrative. At the end of the fes-

tival a winner is chosen for each category by a panel of three judges. The judges this year include two HSU alums who each have had mildly successful careers in the film industry.

Krakovski, 24, currently holds the position of co-director along with two other students. As a co-director he helps direct the class, keeps in touch with with all of the participating filmmakers, manages the budget and heads the promotion of the festival.

“I’ve learned networking,

how to talk to businesses, and how to communicate efficiently to others,” Krakowski said. “It was a huge learning curve but I’m grateful for it in the long run.”

As a wildlife conservation biology major Krakowski did not know about the film festival until he took a class with Abbey his first semester at HSU. She soon convinced him to enroll into the film class for a semester.

“It was Susan who really got me into it,” Krakowski said. “And I don’t regret that.”

Fellow co-director Jennifer Stevenson is also a wildlife major. After taking the course she decided to apply to be a co-director.

“I was so excited when I got the job, I called my parents right away,” Stevenson said.

Stevenson who is a studio art minor recognizes the amount of creative energy that goes into every film. She found that sticking through the project until the very end is the most satisfying part of the festival.

“Filmmakers, they are kind

of crazy,” Stevenson said. “Seeing those ideas come to life and being to able to share it with the community is the best part.”

Abbey who cannot wait until the 50th year of the festival firmly believes that film is in this world for the long haul.

“The only thing that would take film away is if there is an apocalypse where there is no power,” Abbey said.

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

PLAZA

BE INSPIRED

April 15th–30th all  
Purses & Wallets at  
Plaza will be **20% off!**

MON–SAT 10AM–6PM | SUN 12PM–5PM

707.822.2250 | 808 G STREET ARCATA CA

WWW.PLAZAARCATA.COM

a little Birdy told me

tweet tweet tweet

@HSULumberjack

Need Housing? We’ve got it!

KIC | kramer investment corp.

707-444-2919

www.kkramer.com



# BLONDIES HAVE MORE FUN

- Ingredients:

  - ¾ cup butter semi melted
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - ¾ cup granulated sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 2 tsp vanilla
  - 2 ¼ cups flour
  - 1 ½ tsp baking powder
  - 1 tsp salt
- Directions:

  1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
  2. Line a baking dish with foil, set aside.
  3. In a bowl mix together butter and the sugars until creamy and fluffy.
  4. Add in vanilla and eggs and mix until smooth.
  5. Mix in flour, baking soda, and salt until just combined, do not overmix.
  6. Spread batter into the pan and then bake for 30-35 minutes or until edges are golden brown and bars are just set. Be careful to not overbake.
  7. Let the bars cool completely before serving.
- Eat alone or enjoy with a side of vanilla ice cream.



No matter what color your hair is, blondies are the best. Their golden deliciousness is comforting and more enticing than usual desserts.

## GET YOUR NETFIX

TV Shows

“The Killer Speaks” - Season 1  
Even though there is only a couple episodes of this show, it is an intriguing look into criminals that are in prison for life for murder. They tell their story of what lead them to kill and how they did it. If you are like me and love mysteries but hate if you do not know what happens after someone dies, you will like this one. This A&E show will make you want to write to Netflix and ask for more episodes.

“Daredevil” - Season 1  
An original Netflix series that has action, violence, super-heroes, mass villains, and a blind guy kicking ass. The series follows Matt, a lawyer by day and a masked vigilante by night trying to protect his home of Hell’s Kitchen in New York City.

“Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt” - Season 1  
This new Netflix original series is full of awkward situations that you cannot help but laugh at. The series follows Kimmy Schmidt as she adjusts to life in New York City after her and three other women are rescued from a doomsday cult bunker in Indiana. Determined to not be seen as a victim, Kimmy uses her bubbly personality to jump start her adult life that was taken from her.

Movies

Tucker & Dale vs. Evil (2010)  
A comedy horror film about two best friends who are mistaken for serial killers. Sometimes when a bunch of your friends start dying in the middle of a forest it really is just a series of accidents.

The Devils Rejects (2005)  
Everyone likes a good slasher film and Rob Zombie does justice in this gory flick about a savage family killing everything in their path. If you are not into gore but are willing to watch something scary here is the perfect movie.

Has your iPod been sounding boring lately ? Need some new studying music? As the end of the semester nears we all need some new tunes to help us get through studying. This week we have included tracks that were currently into and we hope you will like them too! Remember you can send in some of your favorite songs and we will put in on the Lumberjuke the following week.



**STRICTLY ROOTS US TOUR**

**FRIDAY**  
**APRIL 24<sup>TH</sup>**  
DOORS 8:30PM | SHOW 9PM | PRE-SALE TICKETS \$20 | DAY OF \$25

**MORGAN ♦ HERITAGE**  
WITH JEMERE MORGAN & ISHI DUBE

**FREE LIVE MUSIC only in the WAVE**

**REGGAE WEDNESDAY**

**MAY 6<sup>TH</sup> | 9PM-1AM**  
**Prezident Brown**

**J. Mong**

**FRIDAY, MAY 29<sup>TH</sup>**  
DOORS 8PM | SHOW 9PM  
Pre-Sale \$20 | Day of \$25



# Bringing the heat

*HSU club baseball team takes on all competition*

Campus| by Tyler Coley

It was the bottom of the ninth inning, and the bases were loaded. When senior Zach McArthur stepped up to bat, the score was 6-4, Sonoma State up by two runs.

With two outs, it all came down to one pitch.

McArthurs drilled a home run and sends all the players to home base. The Jacks took the win finishing with a score of 7-6.

"I got up to bat, calmed my nerves and put a good swing on the ball and luckily it was able to find a hole," McArthur said.

Macarthur is one of the 25 young men who make up the Humboldt State club baseball team. Humboldt does not have an official National Collegiate Athletic Association team and the club team has become home for a number of students wanting to play ball on a competitive collegiate level.

"It's not an individual effort," McArthur said. "I would say this is one of our bigger wins."

Keven Blake, a 22-year-old transfer student, played baseball since he was five-years-old. After a few years off he joined the team when he came the Humboldt State and took the position of catcher for the team.

"It's more laid back, the pressure to compete at a high level isn't really there" Blake said. "But being a competitor for most of my life you still have that mentality."

The team competes under the National Club Ball Association with a number of other universities from across the nation. The HSU team share their home field with the Humboldt Crabs at the Arcata Ballpark.

President of the club and coach, 20-year-old Adam Tricomo

said the team has been struggling the past few years with people not joining the team but said this year there has been improvement.

"This year we actually started to play every team in league competitively," Tricomo said. "Hopefully we can start to earn some respect and get some more people aware that there is a club team here."

The HSU baseball team competes in the northern conference of the Southern Pacific Section with other club teams primarily from Division I programs like Sonoma State, UC Davis, UC Berkeley and Sacramento State. These schools have a larger pool of people to draw from, to which coach Tricomo mentioned is part of the challenge, being a small school trying to make name for there team amongst larger teams with more talent.

Takamasa Fujii is a second year student from Oberlin University of Tokyo. He came to HSU through the International English Language Institute primarily to study english for a semester but also to play baseball.

Fujii came a month earlier than the rest of the students from Japan to play the full season for the club team. Upon arrival Fujii shortly became starting pitcher, bringing in 10 years of baseball experience from Japan. In the second game of the three game series this weekend against Sonoma State, Fujii struck out a good number of players.

"I like to play baseball, talk to my teammates and when we win games we enjoy it" Fujii said.

Lauren Cunningham, a second grade teacher from McKinleyville, is housing Fujii for the semester and said even when Fujii



Junya Matsui pitches the ball in the game against Sonoma State University's club team on Sat. April 18, 2015 at the Arcata Ball Park in Arcata, Calif. | Louis Ramirez

ji got sick when he first got here he still played in the games well. She watched from the stands as he threw curve balls.

"He has just such a happy personality, he is fun to watch, he comes and tells me when he's going to pitch." Cunningham said

Joey Shepard, 20-year-old business administration major

pitched all nine innings of Sundays winning game filling in for Fugii.

"We had a great victory," Shepard said. "We hope we can take it into next weekend we're hosting Cal Berkeley and hoping to end on a good note."

You can catch the team Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April

26 at the Arcata ballpark.

"Were all just trying to continue to to play baseball," Coach Tricomo said. "We just all love baseball we love being out here win or lose."

Tyler Coley may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Voting begins **April 21st at 00:00** PST and ends on **April 23rd at 23:59** PST.

You will receive the voting link in your email.

For more information, contact:

Associated Students

(707)826-4221

<http://www2.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents/>

Located in the UC South Lounge beneath the HSU Bookstore.

'15 VOTE





# NEELY

## AUTOMOTIVE

ASE

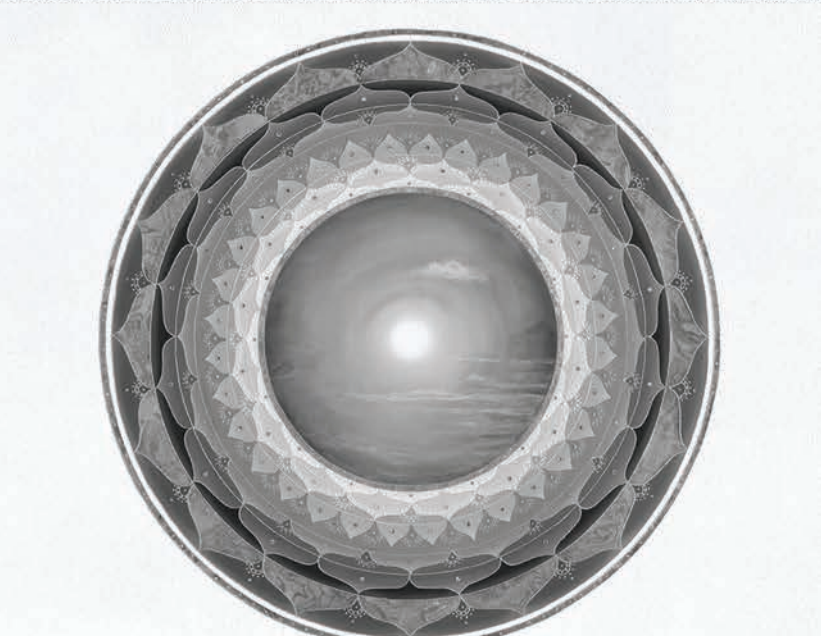
over \$5K in damage could have been avoided with regular service...

**Scott Patrick**  
Owner  
HSU alumni

**PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS  
CALL OUR FRIENDLY  
& EXPERIENCED TEAM**

**826-0687 980 5TH STREET, ARCATA**

EPIPHANY ARTISTS PRESENTS THE 22ND ANNUAL  
SUMMER SOLSTICE & WORLD PEACE CELEBRATION



# SIERRA NEVADA







## WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

JIMMY CLIFF \* THIEVERY CORPORATION  
STEEL PULSE \* THIRD WORLD \* COMMON KINGS  
KEN BOOTHE \* YELLOWMAN \* BIG YOUTH  
MELBOURNE SKA ORCHESTRA \* THE VERY BEST  
GENTLEMAN'S DUB CLUB \* NATTALI RIZE & NOTIS  
JESSE ROYAL \* STICK FIGURE \* TAJ WEEKES  
SOUL SYNDICATE & SPECIAL GUEST \* BIXIGA 70  
META & THE CORNERSTONES \* ADMIRAL TIBET  
KEITH & TEX \* B.B. SEATON \* NO-MADDZ \* HIRIE  
BUSTAMENTO \* THE ITALS \* THE MELODIANS  
MONTY MORRIS \* RAS MUHAMAD \* PENTATEUCH  
JOSEPH ISRAEL \* LA MISA NEGRA \* TAFARI  
HEMPRESS SATIVA \* MORE ARTISTS TBA!

IN THE DANCEHALL  
RORYSTONELOVE BLACK DUB \* MUNGO'S HI FI  
COMANCHE HIGH POWER

**JUNE 19-21, 2015**  
**BOONVILLE, CALIFORNIA**

PURCHASE TICKETS AT [SNWMF.COM](http://SNWMF.COM) OR [Eventbrite.COM](http://Eventbrite.COM)



# Hunger Games

## HSU student athletes vouch for free meals

Campus | by Lindsey Zito

Last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Legislative Council voted for providing Division I athletes with unlimited meals and snacks. The new rule was implemented at the beginning of the 2014 school year for the Division I athletes.

Division II schools have recently requested a vote to provide them with unlimited meals and snacks as well. The Humboldt State University athletics program is no exception. With a nationally ranked softball team and a successful basketball and football programs, Humboldt is interested in providing constant, nutritional meals for its athletes.

HSU's head strength and conditioning coach Drew Peterson said his school wants its athletes to have nutritious meals.

"It would be such a phenomenal advantage to give that (free meals) to our athletes," Peterson said.

He said that the absence of free meals for athletes is the missing link in our athletic program.

"How nice it would be for you as a softball player to be able to go to the athletic training table and get your breakfast that's perfectly proportioned for your exact nutritional needs" Peterson said.

As athletes bounce between countless hours of practice, classes and studying, it becomes challenging for them to get a job that can properly provide them the means to afford food for healthy diet. The free meal plan aims to make sure

athletes are able to eat healthy and not starve.

Junior basketball player Thomas Witzel said he was fortunate to be from a middle class background.

"I've never truly been hungry or unsure where my next meal will be," Witzel said. " I do know kids that even on scholarship, are eating two slices of bread with mayo because they don't have the means to pay for more than just tuition, books, and rent."

Some argue that this free meal plan is unfair to the rest of the students attending the University.

Alicia Reid, softball assistant coach and HSU alumni, sees the benefits of the free meal plan, but does not quite agree with the policy.

"You could be showing favoritism necessarily to the athletes... so athletes are getting preferential treatment as opposed to just being a regular student," Reid said. "Which in the academic world, they're trying to get away from that."

Being a college athlete is commonly compared to having a full time job, but one in which the athlete does not get paid. In all NCAA collegiate sports it is illegal to pay athletes to play. The only money they are legally allowed to accept comes from scholarship, if they are lucky enough to earn one.

"If you look at the amount of money universities make off their student athletes, the amount of time any given student athlete spends playing their sport... and

the amount of scholarship money any given athlete receives, it computes down to nearly unpaid labor" Witzel said.

Peterson also said that with all the revenue certain sports stadiums bring, athletic programs still cannot pay students for their commitment to the sport.


"(Athletic programs) can't pay the kids or anything, so this is a way to invest in what is making that happen."

As of now, and without the free meal plan, athletes who are unable to get a job are sometimes forced to skip meals because they simply cannot afford to buy food even with their athletic scholarship. Sadly in regards to HSU athletics, this privilege may never become a possible reality As a small Division II school, the money to fund such a project is nearly impossible to obtain.

In the last year it was estimated that the average amount of money needed to feed a single Division 1 athlete was around \$100,000. The free meal plan would include three meals per day, any type of snack, or simply per-diem to pay for the athlete to buy some food during breaks or whenever food services are closed on campus.

"If the money's coming in, I think it's a great way to use it... here it doesn't come in, and we're never going to be in a position to do that" Peterson said.

Lindsey Zito may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



# Bringing you the games to watch and the need-to-know about everything Jacks this weekend.

By: Javier Rojas

### Softball

Humboldt State vs. Cal State Monterey Bay 4/24 1:00 p.m. at Lumberjack Field

Humboldt State vs. Cal State Monterey Bay 4/25 11:00 a.m. at Lumberjack Field

In what has been an impressive season for the Jacks, they now set their attention towards their final home series of the season. They will take on Cal State Monterey Bay who currently stands at 41-9. With only two games left in the schedule, the Jacks will try to make a push towards a better standing in the conference as the regular season wraps up. Tiffany Hollingsworth has been a big factor this season for the Jacks leading the team with 64 hits and Hannah Holland with her incredible 45 game on base streak. The Jacks have a good chance of making the NCAA tournament with title aspirations as well.

### Track and Field

The track and field team had a successful weekend competing at Long Beach State's 2015 Beach Track and Field Invitational and Southern Oregon's Raider Open in Ashland, Oregon.

Brejeque Collins and Alyssabeth DeJerez were the highlights from a strong showing this weekend. Collins left her mark on the tournament as she recorded a 12.48 mark that was seventh best all time in the tournament. Senior Viet Duong had a good performance with a discus toss that measured at an impressive 129 feet, threw the hammer 151-3 and the shot put 46-10.

The Jacks next competition takes place April 30 at the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in San Francisco.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



## ARCATA LIQUORS & THE HUTCH GROCERY



Arcata Liquors  
786 9th Street



Hutchins Grocery  
1644 G Street

### Customers of the Week



**Zack Stern**



**Marshall R.**



Kraken  
1.75 L  
\$20.99



Crown Maple  
750 ml  
\$20.00



Sailor Jerry  
1.75 L  
\$20.99



Rain All Natural Vodka  
750ml  
\$15.99



10 Cane Premium Sipping Rum  
750ml  
\$17.99

*Alumni Owned and Operated*



EDITORIAL

How many times have you told someone you go to Humboldt State University and they respond with: *Humboldt... isn't that where all the weed is?; How much weed do you smoke?; Is it true it's the weed capital of the world?; Is it really the best?; Are you going to become a pothead?*

According to “The Humboldt Chronicles: Dispatches from Marijuana Country,” legalizing marijuana could greatly affect our economy. It has been said that you can see weed farms in Humboldt County from Google Maps and we have our own Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research.

But amongst all of this hemp hype is a California State University nestled in a redwood forest. It is home to students who have an above-average graduation rate of 69 percent and one of the largest botanical collections in the CSU system.

Students who attend our forest fortress can join more than 180 campus clubs or play for one of 12 varsity sports teams. Students have access to our very own research ship, The Coral Sea, and PETA once said Humboldt was a top vegan school.

We live in a town with a huge farmer’s market that now has a booth for mead made from local honey. We have one of the oldest student run film fes-

tivals in the world. This year Apr. 20 was like any other day for us; and how can we forget that one of our alumni ended up creating “SpongeBob SquarePants?”

Instead of focusing on the greatness of ganga, people would be impressed to know we go to school where the largest remaining old-growth redwood forest in the world. Just down the street from campus is a marsh with over 270 species of birds.

Humboldt County should be recognized that it has miles and miles of rocky coastline and a strawberry-shaped rock that has 360 degree views that are, for lack of a better word, dank.

Whether we really are smoking spliffs for study breaks or always observing sea stars in rocky tide pools we are here to make an impact in the world. Thanks to our beautiful university we are able to perform highly without being high like how everyone thinks we are.

As stated on Urban Dictionary, “‘Humboldt’ County is a beautiful place in northern California where the weed grows high and the people get even higher!!” But the way we see it Humboldt County is home. Home to beautiful trees, banana slugs, and most importantly: us.

CORRECTIONS

IN THE STORY “ COLOR ME HOLI” IT READ THAT THERE WAS COLORED WATER USED BUT WAS NOT USED IN THE EVENT AT ALL.

THE LUMBERJACK

Editor in Chief  
Katelyn Roudebush

Managing Editor  
Javier Rojas

News Editor  
Miranda Hutchison

Life & Arts Editor  
Rebekah Staub

Sports Editor  
Annamarie Rodriguez

Opinion Editor  
Jonathan Hagstrom

Copy Editors  
Annie Brownwood  
Mario Cortez  
Justin Bell

Visual Editors  
Sarah Bradbury  
Louis Ramirez

Layout Editors  
Tyler Marshall  
Jeff Gardner

Web Editor  
Jami Eiring

Writers  
Ciara Emery  
Jami Eiring  
Paul Matli  
Berenice Ceja  
Ahmed Al-Sakkaf  
Sam Armamino  
Tyler Coley  
Jacob Cheek  
Georgia Kaufman

Photographers  
Kevynn Gomez  
Maya Pszyk

Public Relations  
Keren Interiano

Business Manager  
Garrett Purchio

Circulation Manager  
Rebekah Staub

Production Manager  
Lorrie Reyes

Advertising Representative  
Alex Fest  
Wade Sinclair

Ad Designer  
Jillian Freiheit  
Valerie Garza

Delivery Driver  
Laura Garcia  
Garrett Benson

Faculty Adviser  
Marcy Burstiner

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for submissions.  
Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.  
New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.  
Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations  
HSU Students: please provide major or class standing.  
We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

**Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu**  
Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.  
Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.  
**All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.**  
All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.  
We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence

*/Mission Statement*  
The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.  
*This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.*  
The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.



# Hillary Clinton 2016?

Community | by Ciara Emery

This month, Hillary Clinton announced she was running for president in a video that has been seen by over four million people. April itself has been the month where a myriad of presidential candidates have come forward including republicans Marco Rubio and Rand Paul.

As election season approaches people are talking more about politics. Unfortunately, we often choose to have the wrong conversations. Every four years, we examine the rhetoric more than the action. We are talking about Hillary Clinton’s latest Chipotle visit more than we are talking about what she voted for as Governor of New York. We are so fascinated by every breath these politicians make that they become celebrities instead of public servants.

More importantly, we are focusing on presidential and federal elections more than we are focusing on the local elections that have the power to affect us on a day to day basis. Arcata’s new smoking ban is making it impossible for residents to light up a cigarette in town. Here on campus, the University Senate just voted to change the add/drop date to two weeks earlier. Associated Students is talking about bills like the Honor Tax and Meatless Monday.

This week, there is a campus wide election where our voices can be heard. However, in a recent survey conducted by the Lumberjack, 48% of respondents said they did not plan to vote at all. That is the problem. No one is paying attention to the elections or student leaders seeking to represent us. We are too busy worrying about the presidential candidates lunch choices that no one is asking what AS presidential candidate Juan Cervantes thinks about the Honor Tax much less if Students United, a candidate coalition, will be able to effectively represent the student body.

These are the questions we should be asking and these are the elections we should be paying attention to. We need to be holding our administration accountable and we need to stick to the issues that will affect us the most. While we do need to be informed about federal matters and candidates, we also need to realize that we cannot forget about what is happening right here in Arcata. While everyone else is racking up the views on Hillary’s latest video, we can make changes in our community right now.

Ciara Emery may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Don’t shit where you eat

Community | by Jacob Cheek

The thought of shitting where you eat seems pretty disgusting. The two just do not go well together. Typically people will eat and then shit. Think about it, you would never go to your dinner table and drop a nice deuce, would you?

The phrase “don’t shit where you eat” can be referred to dating someone who is close to the things you do in your everyday life. This could be someone who works at your favorite restaurant, someone in class, someone you work with or it could even be someone you live with. When it comes to situations such as these it can create an awkward environment. Sometimes keeping business and pleasure separated might be in your best interest.

Things might seem like they are going smoothly until it all comes to an end. Now, that burger you ordered might come with a nice side of spit instead of mayonnaise. On top of having to go to class, you now have to deal with the awkwardness of seeing that person. Instead of going to work to make money, you are now going to work to make peace. I think you get the point I am trying to make here.

Sometimes we are attracted to the people around us, it happens.

In the past I have had these moments of weakness where I have pursued seeing or dating someone from class or work; and I made the ultimate mistake of shitting where I eat. Instead of going to class thinking about what is on the agenda for today I was thinking to myself, “damn I hope that person is not here today”. Now, do I have any remorse for these people I have dated? Absolutely not, but nobody likes to put themselves in awkward situations.

Some people are able to balance business and pleasure and there is nothing wrong with that. But in the big picture , shitting where you eat creates a stiff environment. You can either go in or wait until the next semester when you no longer have class with them. Then the feast really begins.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

Marijuana, meth, THC, molly, jello shots, rum, gin, scotch, and bourbon are some of the things I did not hear about until I came to America. I never knew the difference between vodka, whisky, beer, tequila, and wine before coming here.

When I first got here it was really difficult being around people who were drunk, because I had never seen it before. I never knew that people could forget everything that happened the night before. I learned what the term “blackout” meant. I have never tried alcohol and do not plan on doing so.

Coming from Yemen, which is a religious and conservative society, there is no legal drinking age, medical marijuana cards or any other drugs. The sale and consumption of drugs and alcohol are illegal and are punishable by prison.

Something that is punishable by death in Yemen is sexual intercourse with someone of the same sex. The law is very complicated. For a person to be convicted there must be four adult witnesses that saw the sexual act. Since the law was established no one has been condemned to death for breaking it. The law itself is not made for punishing people, instead it is to steer people away from homosexuality.

A term that is completely new to me is transgender. I had never even heard about transgender people until I came to the U.S. The term is never mentioned or discussed between people in Yemen.

My first time seeing a transgender person was when I was walking down Bush Street in San Francisco and my friend pointed at a woman and said, “That lady is a shemale.” I did not understand what he meant by “shemale,” not until I asked him and he explained it me.

I never thought that I would see a person who would change their gender. I never thought I would be around drunk people. Although I think it is weird that these shocking realities are normal in America. I respect our cultural differences and have gotten used to them.

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



PuzzlesPage

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Last issue's photo was taken outside of the Wildlife and Fisheries parking lot Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

Compiled by Javier Rojas



Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.

Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"

Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last Issue's winners

Where is this ?

Lauren Lester & Enzo



Stumping Lumberjacks  
No winner!

Trivia  
Gary Lester

Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our of- fice located in Gist Hall 227.

Trivia Questions

- 1) Who hit a grand slam for the Humboldt State club baseball team?
- 2) How many times did Paul Leslie get stung?
- 3) Who is Amanda Admire?

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

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

RENTALS

ROGERSRENTALS.COM

Available JUNE 1

6 Bedroom houses  
4 Bedroom house  
2 Bedroom Apartments

707-822-8039

Check the website  
Pictures and applications

ROGERSRENTALS.COM



The Sun Valley Group

HELP WANTED

The Sun Valley Group is now hiring seasonal team members for full time and part time positions ranging from bunching to picking flowers. Flexible work schedules are available to accommodate most everyone's needs. We have a team environment with friendly team members dedicated to producing the finest cut flowers in the industry. To learn more about our job opportunities, visit our Human Resources Department located at 3160 Upper Bay Road, Arcata for an interview and to complete an application. You may also submit an application on line at www.TSVG.com and we will contact you to arrange an interview. We firmly believe in, and actively practice the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity for all!

Weekly Sudoku

DifficultyMedium

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

Jason T. Stuan, D.D.S.  
Preventive and Restorative Care

20%

Student Discount  
for Initial Exam and X-rays

889 9th Street Arcata 822-0525



Arcata Stay  
LODGING NETWORK

ARCATA'S FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS  
FOR VISITING PARENTS, STUDENTS, & CAMPUS DEPARTMENT GUESTS

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

Mention HSU for a 10% Discount!

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

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Restaurant hours: 8am- 11 pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am

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



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

Upcoming Shows

Humboldt Free Radio Presents:

Call 822-3731 for information  
on our upcoming shows

www.thealibi.com



@ The Alibi  
10pm Doors  
11pm Music  
21+  
\$7



# Calendar

April 22 - 25

April 22

## 48th Humboldt International Film Festival

The Humboldt International Film Festival is the longest student run film festival in the world and showcases films from across the globe. Its mission is to create a space for independent filmmakers to express themselves, free from the censorship of mainstream media.

This is a four night event:  
April 22 Experimental/Animation Films 7:00 p.m.  
April 23 Documentary Films 7:00 p.m.  
April 24 Narrative Films 7:00 p.m.  
April 25 Final Night, Best of Fest 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are sold at the door. Dont miss out on this great showcase of films!  
Time: Begins Wednesday at 7p.m.  
Location: Minor Theater  
Price: \$5 per night

## Earth Day Concert

What do you get when you combine pianists with geologists? A beautiful concert for Earth Day. Join HSU on Wednesday April 22 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus when 18 of Professor Daniela Mineva's Advanced Piano students perform Earth-themed pieces accompanied by visual imagery compiled by 11 of Professor Lori Dengler's Geology students. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Ravel, Cage and Messiaen. The concert is free and open to the public.

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Fulkerson Recital Hall  
Price: Free

## Slipping by Daniel Talhoff

"Slipping is a play about both gay people and straight people. It is a play about growing up both gay and straight. It is a play about love and how it is so hard for so many of us to face it, to stare it in the face, to know what to do with it, especially when we are young, but not only then." - Larry Kramer  
Alone, numb, and friendless after the violent death of his father, high-school senior Eli moves with his mom from San Francisco to a fresh start in Iowa. A new relationship with a boy at school exposes Eli again to the possibility of closeness and the danger of being swallowed by it.

Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: Gist Hall Theater  
Price: Free for students (limited amount).  
General \$10  
Students \$8

Additional Public Info:  
Contains graphic nudity, violence, sexual situations, and strong language.

April 24

## The Condor's Shadow

The Yurok Tribe presents "The Condor's Shadow" Friday April 24th at HSU's Van Duzer Theater. The movie details the struggle to save this iconic species from extinction. A Q&A session with the film's star, condor biologist Joseph Brandt, and other local condor specialists follows the movie. Beer and wine social at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7:30 p.m., and raffle at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$5. This event is brought to you by the Yurok Tribe, National Parks Service, California State Parks, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Proceeds to benefit condor recovery in our North Coast region.

Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Location: Van Duzer Theater  
Price: \$5

## Softball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay

Come out and support the Lady Jacks as they take on conference rival Cal State Monterey Bay. The Jacks play as of late has put them in the top of the conference and are once again in the hunt for another California Collegiate Athletic Association title. You dont want to miss out on the final home weekend for this jacks this season!

Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Location: HSU Softball Field  
Price: General Admission: \$5  
Non-HSU/Children: \$3 HSU Students - FREE with student ID

April 25

## AS Presents: Humboldt Rising

It's time to time to get spring started with a festival like no other! AS Presents: Humboldt Rising for the first time in six years HSU will be throwing a musical festival. Local bands will be in the lineup including Dahi Lola, Diggin Dirt and Indiocholo. There will also be free tamales and vendors for your liking. So come out and enjoy some good vibes with friends!

Time: 12-6:00 p.m.  
Location: Campus events field  
Price: Free

# DIG IN

Deli • Beer  
Organic Produce

vegan  
&  
gluten-free  
friendly



NORTH COAST  
**CO-OP**

Natural Foods Grocer

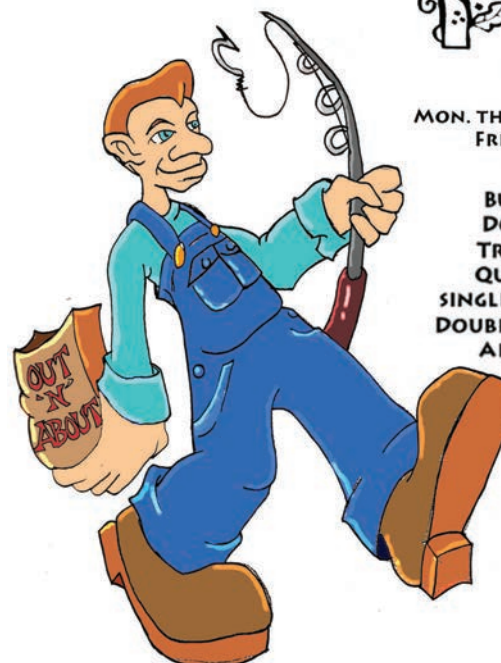
811 I St. Arcata • 25 4th St. Eureka  
www.northcoast.coop

WE NOW HAVE  
**8 BEERS ON  
TAP!**



1057 H STREET  
ARCATA  
(707) 822-4650  
HOURS:  
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT  
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM  
SUN. 11AM-11PM

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



1057 H STREET  
707 822-4650  
OPEN LATE!



got  
bikes?

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



*Cafe Mokka*  
COFFEEHOUSE  
CAPPUCCINO  
JUICE BAR  
PASTRIES

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

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



LIGHT &  
MOTION  
SPECIALIZED

Always take 10% with  
a valid student ID



650 10th Street  
Arcata  
822-4675

125 West 5th Street  
Eureka  
445-1711

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

adventurededge.com