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Inside
For

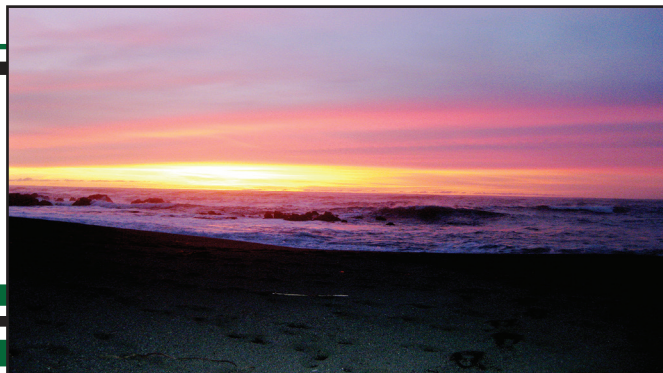


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THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

www.thelumberjack.org

Vol. 101 No. 11

Wednesday, November 7, 2012

The final countdown Obama gives victory speech after Romney concedes



Photo obtained through creative commons

by The Lumberjack Staff

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 former Gov. Mitt Romney conceded the election to incumbent President Barack Obama.

At 11 p.m. — when The Lumberjack went to print — it was not yet official if Obama had won the election but the numbers projected a Democratic win.

Obama addressed the crowd during his victory speech in Chicago at nearly 2 a.m. EST Wednesday morning.

“Tonight, despite all the hardship we’ve been through, despite all the frustrations of Washington, I’ve never been more hopeful about our future,” he said. “I have never been more hopeful about America. And I ask you to sustain that hope.”

See page 14 for election night updates and check thelumberjack.org on Wednesday Nov. 7 for the final results.

Proposed fees may put students at disadvantage

by Jessica Snow

Ever needed to retake a class? Have you been an undergraduate student at Humboldt State for longer than four years? If you answered yes to either of those questions, fees proposed by the CSU system over the summer may apply to you.

The fees are intended to increase the availability of classes and make it easier for students to graduate. Undergraduate students who earn more than the 150 units required for graduation will be forced to pay more money per unit, prompting students to graduate as soon as possible.

There would also be a new fee for students who need to retake classes. Estimated at \$100 per unit, the idea is to encourage students to not repeat classes, and would subsequently lower class sizes.

The last part of the proposal includes a fee for students who choose to take a course load over 16 units. The fee would be \$200 per unit over the 16 unit cap — the goal is to increase class availability by limiting student course loads.

But some people are not happy with the idea of new fees.

Claire Knox, a professor and advisor in HSU’s child development department voiced her concern during the meeting to discuss the fees.

“I am very concerned that these fees are going to impact some of our students who are already facing the greatest challenges with financial aid,” Knox said.

She understands the fees are intended to help students stay focused and get to graduation, but said the new fees are not the correct way to make that happen.

“My training leads me to believe that punishment is not effective and I view these fees as a form of punishment,” Knox said.

Most of Knox’s advisees are double-majors or community college transfers. She worries with the fee increases many students will either

graduate inadequately prepared or drop out.

However, Knox’s biggest fear is that students from lower-income areas will be most affected.

“Students coming out of areas where there’s high poverty levels and bad schools will be more impacted,” Knox said. “Remedial classes build up units, but don’t count toward graduation.”

Neill O’Brien, a sixth-year environmental science major, was not happy to learn about the possible fee increases.

“It’s bullshit. The major focus of our university is sciences and to pursue a science degree in four years with a unit cap is difficult,” O’Brien said.

Elizabeth Gillen, a English and literary studies major, transferred to HSU in 2011 from a community college. Some classes from community colleges do not transfer over, although they still count toward your total units — Gillen only had one class that did not transfer over, but knows people who had many more.

“I can understand why there would be penalties for retaking a class, but I think [having a fee for excess units] is unfair because they’re charging for transfer credits that don’t count toward your B.A.,” Gillen said.

Sharon Muniz, a sophomore music major, has taken four remedial classes, all of which build up units without counting toward graduation.

“Adding additional fees for having to retake a class or for going over 150 units is a disservice to students. School is expensive and overpriced as it, which is discouraging to students,” Muniz said.

Knox said she is concerned over the lack of research done on the proposed fee increases.

“I wish someone would stop the process until we’ve looked at the data,” Knox said. “I’m worried this is discriminatory and that our most vulnerable students are the ones who are going to get disenfranchised.”

Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HALLOWEEN ON THE PLAZA



Photos by Sebastian Hedberg

by Shelby Meyers

Information gathered from The City of Arcata, Police Press Release: Halloween on the Arcata Plaza

This Halloween people and violence filled downtown Arcata and the Plaza.

Police officers from the Fortuna, Rio Dell, Eureka, Humboldt State and Arcata police departments and California Highway Patrol worked together to patrol and prevent vandalism on the plaza.

Police kept the plaza safe from vandalism but not

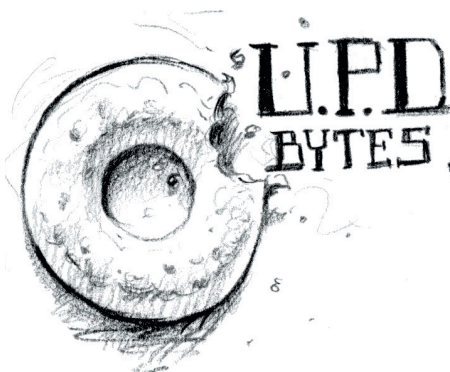
violence.

Bottles and random objects were thrown from the crowd towards officers as a female involved in a physical altercation was arrested. Police were surrounded by the crowd and an APD officer was hit with a bottle which left a large cut across his face. The officer was transported to Mad River Hospital and required stitches.

There were nine arrests for intoxication, and there were 101 medical calls. The calls for aid ranged from a broken nose to a severed ear.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

2:44 p.m. - Police responded to concerns about someone's friend, who has been acting strange lately and seems unhappy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

12:10 a.m. - Report of a group of subjects vomiting in the road. They were gone on arrival. A classic case of vomit and run.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

1:14 a.m. - Housing staff requested the welfare of a resident who was under the influence of mushrooms. The resident was transported by ambulance to the hospital. Seems Mario mistook magic mushrooms for the ones that make him grow larger during his quest to save Princess Peach.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman. Written by The Lumberjack staff.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

10:32 p.m. - Intoxicated male made threats toward a Housing staff member. He was gone on arrival.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

9:52 p.m. - Suspicious male dressed in camouflage loitering near the Marketplace. HSU, where we honor our veterans by reporting them to the local authorities.

Changes for Arcata's Creamery District



The Creamery District's main building, where the Arcata Playhouse is located, is shown at sunset. | Qinjin Yang

by Kevin Forestieri

Members of the Creamery District in Arcata plan to give their neighborhood a facelift. The district is located on the west side of Arcata and is near the old Creamery building.

Business owners, city officials, artists, tenants and residents meet every week in the Arcata Playhouse to plan the Creamery District's future. The district, though not defined by the city, spans from Seventh Street to 11th Street and K Street to M Street. Their goal is to transform their neighborhood into a center for arts and entertainment in Arcata.

Fawn Scheer is a project manager of Greenway, a community development company in Arcata.

Scheer attends the meetings as a facilitator and helps guide the discussions between members of the creamery.

So far, the plans are not set in stone.

"There are no specific plans yet," Scheer said. "We're in the

process of envisioning design concepts for the neighborhood."

These design concepts include three works of public art to be installed in the Creamery District, in large part due to funding by The National Endowment for the Arts.

What public art will be used is still undecided.

"It could end up being murals, sculptures, or even street performances," Scheer said.

The Arcata Playhouse spearheads the effort to turn the Creamery District into a center for arts and entertainment. Jackie Dandeneau, executive director of the Arcata Playhouse, said there are more than 40 artists in the neighborhood and the Creamery District should represent them.

"The goal is for the district to be defined by the artists," Dandeneau said, "not the other way around."

Dandeneau said the plans also include the addition of small parks, called pocket parks, in the Creamery District. The pocket parks offer a place for

people to eat their lunch and could even be used as a place to grow food.

"We want people to have a place to go to seek natural refuge," Dandeneau said.

Another goal set by the Creamery District's members is to create an alternative to the Arcata Plaza as a place to hang out. "Right now the plaza is the only node in Arcata," Dandeneau said, "by making the Creamery District a destination for people to hang out, we can take some pressure off the plaza."

Susan Ornelas, an Arcata city council member, attends the meetings at the Arcata Playhouse. Ornelas said the city supports the Arcata Playhouse and their effort to promote the arts, and give an artistic feel to the Creamery District.

"It's a cool place that could use improvements," Ornelas said. "We want the area to lighten the human spirit."

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Malawi

This week the Malawian government suspended laws against same-sex relationships. In Malawi same-sex acts have a 14-year maximum prison sentence. With the laws suspended, police are ordered to not arrest anyone for homosexual acts since the decision to appeal the legislation is ongoing.

Syria

On Monday a suicide car bomber killed 50 Syrian security guards in an attack against President Bashar al-Assad's forces. This attack raised the death toll in Syria to 269 since Sunday. An Islamist group — Seif al-Sham — claimed responsibility for the attack which took place in the province of Hama. The suicide bomber targeted a rural center known as a large headquarter for Assad's security forces and militia.

Russia

Thousands of nationalists marched in Moscow on Sunday to protest President Vladimir Putin's government. Many nationalists accuse Putin's government of giving excessive privileges to migrants and minorities but ignoring ethnic Russians. The march took place on national Unity Day — a holiday established in 2005 to replace the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.

China

This week the Chinese government started taking preventative measures against Tibetans in western areas of the country to reduce the number of self-immolations. Fueled by the repression of Chinese government many Tibetans have killed themselves in protest. The government has filled Tibetan neighborhood streets with armed police.

Mexico

It took three years, but this week the Zetas, Mexico's deadliest drug cartel, took over the Mexican state of Coahuila, the third-largest state in the country. The former Coahuila governor said the three reasons it was possible for the Zetas to gain control of the state were rampant political corruption, a silent public and illegal profiting among elite businessmen. Zetas are considered one of the most brutal cartels because their mission is to dominate all criminal aspects of local business and do so through severe brutality intended to terrorize victims.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Globe graphic by Zoe Berman

SOURCES: Reuters, NBC World News, The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Associated Press, The Houston Chronicle, Fox News, The Guardian UK, The Huffington Post, Voice of America News

YOU SHOULD KNOW

@HSU

Humboldt State's Associated Students passed a resolution in opposition of the proposed fee package proposed by the Board of Trustees. The package would include a graduation incentive fee, a course repeat fee and a third-tier tuition fee. The Board of Trustees will meet and vote on the fee package Nov. 13 and 14.

@HSU

HSU's annual International Education Week starts Tuesday, Nov. 13. This year's theme is global studies. International Education Week is an initiative sponsored by the U.S. department of state and the U.S. Department of Education to prepare Americans for globalization. Panel discussions, workshops and special presentations will be held all week and are free to the public. The opening ceremony is Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the University Quad at noon.

@NATION

A company called Inigril created a new program called Enrollment Intelligence. The program will analyze the social and behavioral patterns of about 3 million students from 100 different universities that agreed to partner with the application. University admissions will be able to assess which students need more information and help on how to decide which university is right for them and where to enroll.

@STATE

The California Education Department revoked a key state ranking from 23 schools statewide due to irregularities in test administration and cheating. Irregularities included revealing test questions to students before exams and helping test takers correct wrong answers.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers

Sources: Humboldt events, Calstate.edu, the Sacramento Bee

Corrections

The "Presidential Persuasions" illustration on page 1 of the Oct. 31 issue was drawn by Aizik Brown, not Shaun Murphy.

The info box for "Dia de los Muertos celebrated at HSU" on page 5 in the Oct. 31 issue had incorrect dates. The MEChA events were on Friday, Nov. 2 and Lambda Theta Alpha's ball was on Friday, Nov. 3.

The Oct. 24 article "Humboldt pirates stand for freedom" states that radio plays start at 2 p.m. on Fridays. They actually start at 7 p.m.

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

Front page photo captions:
(Right): Devon Kelsey will travel to the NCAA Division II National Championships in Joplin, Mo. on Nov. 17. | Photo provided by HSU Athletic Department (Left): The Lost Coast Trail traverses 26 miles down the California coastline. | Megan Kendal



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3rd Place Best Photo Series
3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
3rd Place Best Special Section

Bullet in the rubber

College of the Redwoods remodels its firing range

by Caitlyn Carralejo

In July College of the Redwoods pushed back its six-month police academy program until October because its firing range was shut down by the Commission of Peace Officer Standards and Training in November due to environment and safety issues.

“It had been 30 years in use and outgrown its usefulness. It needed to be cleaned up and safer,” Ron Waters, the director of law enforcement training center at CR, said.

The remodeled range cost about \$700,000 and was funded by Measure Q — a bond measure in the 2010 election that allowed the Northern Humboldt Union High School District to sell bonds up to \$25,800,000, to provide money for school facility projects.

The range is much more ecological because students no longer shoot into the dirt, but into a state-of-the-art firing range.

Encased by metal, the range consists of 3.5 feet of rubber and gel core.

“The gel core is used for fire safety and it encapsulates the bullet and the lead so it doesn’t run off into the water system,” Waters said. “I was told we never need to replace the rubber.”

There are 20 lanes that can hold up to 2 million rounds. Once it gets full, about every five years, a truck comes to separate out the lead which then gets recycled. Waters said the school will get a percentage of the money earned for recycling the materials.

A fence has also been put up around the facility



Shooting targets at the College of the Redwoods shooting range. | Shelby Meyers

so other students do not walk onto the range while people shoot. The asphalt is repaved and shock-absorbent concrete was installed underneath the targets in case a bullet hits them, Waters said.

The range is protected from the rain by an overhang. “Most of the other ranges in California don’t have to deal with the water and rainfall that we do,” Waters said.

Gary Sokolow, a professor in the justice program at CR, said he does not know of another community college that has a firing range on campus. Students can walk straight from their classes to the firing range, whereas students at other community colleges have to drive to them.

“It is a big impact on [the administration of justice],” Sokolow said. “It is the community part of community college.”

The firing range does not only serve the cadets

enrolled at the CR police academy, but also law enforcement from all over Humboldt County who rent out the facility.

Humboldt State Police Department officers completed their qualifications when the firing range was being remodeled because they were prepared for the range to be shut down.

Kris Mechals, lieutenant of the HSU police department, has never had to fire a weapon but is prepared for it if the time comes.

“I think it’s important the more you practice and the more you train,” Mechals said. “The more efficient you’ll be during that stressful time.”

“It’s crucial that law enforcement has some place to practice,” Mechals said. “I don’t know of anyone who doesn’t use that range.”

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“It’s crucial that law enforcement has some place to practice. I don’t know of anyone who doesn’t use that range.”

- Kris Mechals, UPD lieutenant

Open Daily at Noon!

Friday Nov. 9th



Ben Sollee
9:30pm - \$10

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CA

Head for the Hills, Fruition
9:00pm - \$12

Monday Nov. 12th

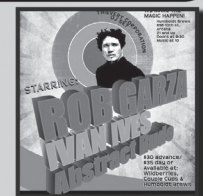


Tuesday Nov. 13th



Crushed Out (Formerly known as Boom Chick)
9:00pm - \$10

Friday Nov. 16th



The 5th Annual Scorpio Stingdig
9:30pm - \$30

www.HumBrews.com

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HSU student takes steps toward animal rights

by Ryan Nakano

At age 16 Caitlin Thomas chose not to eat red meat. One year ago she traded poultry and dairy for a diet of quinoa, sweet potato shakes and tofu. Now, the 25-year-old Humboldt State junior will run 6.5 miles for the sake of animal rights.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals puts on the PETA Pack, a 6.5-mile fundraiser that starts at 9 a.m. on Nov. 10 at the corner of 14th and Union streets in Arcata.

All donations will go to the PETA investigation and rescue fund. The fund helps rescue and train neglected backyard dogs as well as support undercover investigators working for the largest animal rights organization in the world, PETA.

Thomas said she found the PETA Pack while searching for internships with the animal rights organization.

It was not long before she noticed there were no races scheduled north of Oakland.

As a result, Thomas organized her own.

She registered online and gave a donation of \$35 to PETA. Her parents donated \$50 to show their support for Thomas, but her fundraising goal is \$500.

Raising money is a constant struggle for Thomas. A full-time student at HSU, Thomas found only enough time to promote the fundraiser on Facebook and alert a few of her closest friends.

Discouraged and disappointed, Thomas thought about canceling the run. A persuasive phone call from her parents changed her mind.

Thomas said she understands that college students may not be able to afford the \$35 runner registration fee but said there are other options.

"If you don't have enough money to register for the run, you can always donate whatever you do have to my fundraising page," Thomas

PETA at Humboldt State

Nov. 10 at 9 a.m.

Meet at the corner of 14th and Union streets in Arcata

Register for \$35 with PETA to receive shirt and guide, or run for free.

said. "Or you can simply show up and run to show your support."

Unfortunately for Thomas, money is not the only reason people remain reluctant to

making great strides for animal rights.

Michelle Cehn, social media and community fundraising manager for PETA, said the PETA Pack decided to empower the fundraiser by letting people know exactly where their money is going.

"PETA does have a very creative campaign that many consider to be controversial," Cehn said. "One example is the use of nude models in our advertisement. But donations to the PETA Pack will only support the investigative and rescue fund."

For Thomas, the fundraiser is less about PETA and more about doing the right thing to rescue animals in need.

"It is not about how PETA looks. We are more concerned about doing what is best for the animals," Cehn said.

Thomas said the American habit of eating meat enforces harsh conditions in mass production and factory farms.

"The amount of animals we are killing for meat is kind of disgusting. It is normal as Americans to eat meat for breakfast, lunch and dinner," Thomas said. "The conditions from mass production and factory farms [are] a real problem."

participate.

"I tried to get some people to either donate or run but the second I mentioned PETA I got nothing but complaints," Thomas said.

Due to arguably radical advertisement strategies, PETA continues to draw media attention and criticism. As a result the organization developed a bad reputation.

Even Thomas admitted that she does not fully agree with the actions of PETA members.

"I don't think people have to pour red paint on anyone wearing fur to get their point across," Thomas said.

Despite her grievances, Thomas believes PETA is one of the only organizations

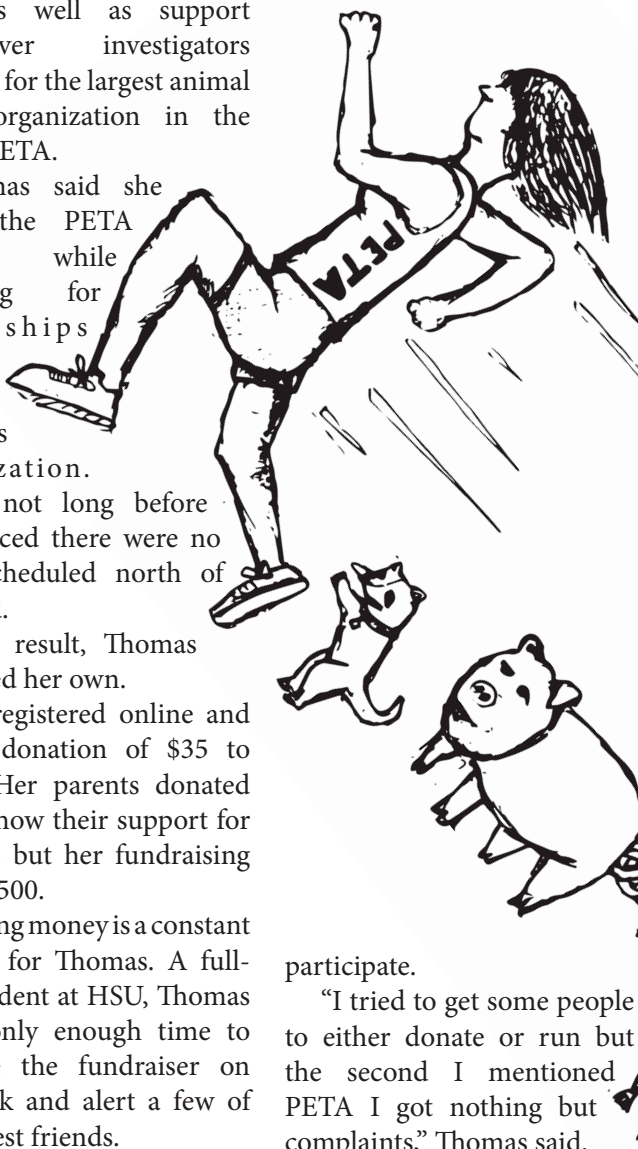


Illustration by Ryan Nakano

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

New cell phone charging stations for student convenience

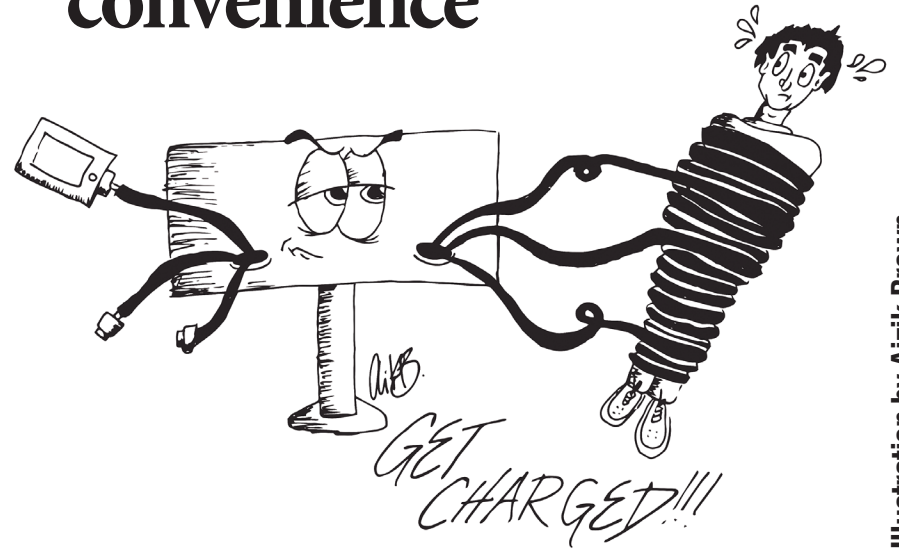


Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Katherine Elena Leonard

Humboldt State junior Jonathan Hearn does not come to The Depot very often — but he lost his cell phone charger. Hearn, an environmental science major, has his iPhone 4 plugged in.

He sits at the end of one of the tables near the cash registers. He looked to see how much his phone has charged after 30 minutes. With his phone halfway charged during his break between classes, he is starting to think that these charging stands are a good idea.

To his left is one of the four new cell phone charging stands on campus. Eight cords with four different kinds of plugs stick out about 6 inches.

"People are very connected to technology, so it's a great idea to have at least one on campus," Hearn said.

HSU purchased five charging stations for \$200 each. The stands are located at the College Creek Marketplace, the J, the Library Café and there are two in The Depot.

Emily Nosanov, a junior biology student, charged her iPod at the pool tables for the first time. Since she forgot to charge her iPod for her 20-minute walk home, she is excited to use it.

"This stand is pretty cool because now I can listen to music all day on campus and walk home with music, too," Nosanov said.

Nosanov appreciates that the charging stands are at HSU and plans on using them again.

"They are nice to have, and when a student has an emergency this could be a really good tool," Nosanov said.

Ron Rudebock, HSU dining services director, said the charging stations are marketed for

universities and are a good service for college students.

"The charging stations encourage students to come to the different venues, and ultimately reflect a better service for them, making it nice and convenient for people to come in and see us," Rudebock said.

The charging stations are energy efficient. The technology will remain inactive until someone plugs in a device and there are no screens or lights that can use up energy unnecessarily.

These aspects lower the costs of operation.

The manufacturer's website, Kwikboost.com, said the charging stations are charging efficient as well.

The charging stations have overcurrent protection at both ends. This means that when a faulty device is plugged in or if there is a power surge, the device will automatically shut off and reboot once the issue is resolved. This way, no harm will come to other devices that are plugged in at the same time.

Rudebock said devices at 0 percent should be fully charged 30 to 60 minutes after being plugged in.

The new iPhone 5 has a different charger plug than the rest of the Apple product family, so chargers for that phone have been shipped out and should be available for HSU students by next semester.

Rudebock noted how popular laptop charging plugs have become on campus, and this is what pushed Dining Services to purchase the new charging stations.

With two-year warranties and their straight-forward, easy maintenance designs, Rudebock said, "It's interesting to see how popular they will become."

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

TAKE THE LEAD!

Associated Students is seeking a student to fill the following leadership position:

Elections Commissioner:

The purpose of this position is to coordinate and oversee the Spring 2013 Associated Students General Election and achieve the broadest possible participation of students in the election process.

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

Submit a letter of interest, resume and names with contact information of three work related references to The Associated Students, University Center, South Lounge

Springboard job ID # 4134

Deadline to apply: Tuesday, December 4, 2012 by 5:00pm

Associated Students

Life & Arts

Campus Weekly

Drag Talent Night
Friday, Nov. 9
8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

The Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center is hosting its first ever "Drag Talent Night." The night will be filled with performances and a \$100 top prize.

HSU Guitar Ensemble
Friday, Nov. 9
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
\$7/free with HSU student ID
The ensemble will perform 20th century music, featuring duos and quartets playing compositions by Bartok, Ravel, Debussy, Astor Piazzolla's Tango Suite, John Duarte and William Kanengiser.

Deepeer Dude
Saturday, Nov. 10
5 p.m.
\$2
18+ or HSU student ID to attend
Delta Phi Epsilon is hosting the first "Deepeer Dude" all-male mock pageant to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre of London: Hamlet

Sunday, Nov. 11
8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
\$55 adults/\$35 seniors and children/\$15 HSU students
London's Globe Theatre will perform this classic play, offering a historically accurate reconstruction of the theater where Shakespeare staged his performances.

Veteran's Day 5k/10k Run and Walk
Monday, Nov. 12
9 a.m.
Redwood Bowl
All proceeds from the race support the efforts to reinstate an outdoor program for student veterans. For more information or to register, click on humboldt.edu/veterans/run_walk.html.

Brass from the past



Photo provided by Humboldt Bay Brass Band.

by Kira Joyanne Keleher

The Humboldt Bay Brass Band is a class and community ensemble of musicians.

The brass band British tradition dictates a set of specific instrumentation of horns, cornets, euphoniums, tubas, trombones, trumpets and percussion such as a gong and a harp.

A tuba once owned by historic Humboldt State figure in 1910 will be in the Brass Band's British Tradition concert on Nov. 10.

The tuba, which once belonged to Leonard Yocom — a former Humboldt County supervisor — recently found its way back to HSU music professor Gil Cline.

"It was made in 1895," Cline said. "He played it when he was young."

Cline wrote an article three

years ago for the Humboldt Historian in which Marie Monroe, an HSU alumna, discovered the tuba's past.

Leonard Yocom helped establish HSU in 1913 by providing family land and political advising. He gave the tuba to Monroe in 1938.

"It is astounding to have this piece of history that was here before HSU," Cline said.

Cline chose Joyce Carter, a community member of the Humboldt Bay Brass Band, as the tuba's player.

"It is fantastic that it came back to HSU," Carter, 52, said. "I feel so fortunate to [play] it."

Carter began playing music at 9 years old but started playing brass 10 years ago.

She is not the first to play Yocom's tuba. Audrey McCombs, an HSU alumna, played it over the summer.

"I did not even realize it,"

McCombs said in an email.

McCombs played Yocom's tuba in the Fourth of July celebration in Old Town Eureka.

"The best of Humboldt Bay

"It is astounding to have this piece of history that was here before HSU."

— Gil Cline, HSU music professor

Brass Band is the challenging, historic and fun music we get to play," McCombs said.

The band helped her become a more versatile musician.

"It has come in handy here in grad school, for sure," she said.

In the band, McCombs said there is no way around

working on your part.

Wilson Bowles, a senior in music education, agrees with McCombs.

Considered the most challenging group to be in, Bowles practices on his tuba often.

"I do not want to let anyone down," Bowles said. "They put too much work into it."

The band practices together for two hours a week, compared to three to four hours in other music groups on campus, Cline said.

McCombs enjoys how the group can be democratic and help choose what music to play.

The band plans to perform "Bugler's Dream," made famous as the Olympics opening theme song, "The Golden Hind," and a jazz piece called "Take Five."

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

Humboldt Bay Brass Band

Saturday Nov. 10

Fulkerson Recital Hall

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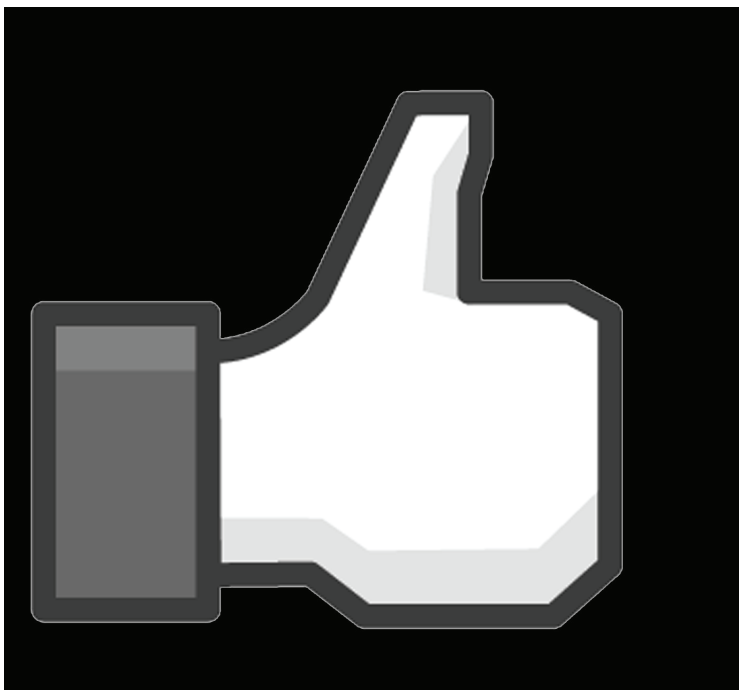
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<p>Saturday Nov. 10 Starkey, Kastle and Ital Tek Doors at 9:30 p.m. \$20/\$15 21+</p>	<p>Saturday Nov. 17 Love and Light, Fort Knox Five vs. Thunderball Doors at 9:30 p.m. 21+</p>
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Empower the students

by Katherine Monroe

What would you do if one of your favorite classes was about to become illegal to teach?

This week, as part of Humboldt State's Dialogue on Race, the documentary "Precious Knowledge: Revolutionary Education" will be shown by the sociology department.

The film follows high school students protesting Arizona state house bill 2281, which outlawed the teaching of ethnic studies at the high school level in 2011.

Politicians thought the classes promoted racism and anti-white sentiment. The teachers invited bill makers to come watch the class, but only one politician did. After the politician viewed the class, he accused the teachers of changing the curriculum just for his visit.

"Being your own advocate for your education is the takeaway message of this film," Ron Mize, a sociology professor at HSU, said.

The film will be followed by a panel discussion. The discussion panel will consist of three people: Barbara Curiel, Juan Avalos and Ron Mize. They will offer their expertise about banned books, alternative libraries, access to ethnic studies and Mexican-American history.

"I hope this starts a conversation at all levels of education," Mize said.

The film and discussion is a project of HSU master's students enrolled in Sociology 650: Race, Ethnicity and Gender.

Alison Hong-Novotney, a sociology master's student at HSU, was in charge of community outreach for the project.

She talked to Juan Avalos at LatinoNet and NorCAN to help get the word out. NorCAN sent the information to schools that teach kindergarten through 12th grade.

She also talked to departments and clubs on campus like



Photo provided by Precious Knowledge

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education.

The class wanted to reach out to all of the different places in hopes of getting a variety of people to come to the film and discussion.

"I think people will be moved by the self-expression of the stories of the families, students and teachers and the bravery and risk they took to own the right to their education," Hong-Novotney said.

Colleen O'Sullivan, a sociology master's student, said the class chose this film because they were studying migrant workers and

cultural identity at the time.

"The film is emotional. It will pull at your heartstrings. It is not an easy film to sit through," O'Sullivan said.

Sociology professor Ron Mize said the overall effort of the film and discussion is to bring awareness and discussion of the topic.

"If we are not aware, we cannot act," Mize said.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU celebrates international education

by N. Hunter Cresswell

After flying into Calcutta with a friend on their way to Hyderabad — the slums of central India — Richard Slimbach stayed at the YMCA in the area. The only available food to them was fried food from the street vendors, who did not change their fryer oil regularly.

This diet of unsanitary, fried food led Slimbach to a serious stomach virus that required medical attention, of which there was none in the area.

In his condition and in the scorching heat, Slimbach said he wished he was dead.

This led Slimbach and his companion to board a bus for a two-day trip to Darjeeling in the foothills of the Himalayas in search of medical attention and the cool mountain air.

Once in Darjeeling they found no medical center so they went door-to-door and asked for help in broken Hindi. Most of the people closed their door politely. But late into the night, a man named David Prakash let them into his family's home. Prakash indicated to the bed and the weary travelers collapsed on it immediately. For the next five days Prakash and his wife tended to Slimbach.

Slimbach is the keynote speaker for International Education Week at Humboldt State, which starts on Nov. 13.

International Education Week

is put on by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education to prepare Americans for the global economy and to attract international students to study, learn and exchange experiences in the United States, the International Education Week's website said.

This event is held on campuses internationally the week before Thanksgiving.

At HSU it is organized by the center for international programs and contributing faculty. The center solicits presenters and organizes the keynote speaker while the faculty gives presentations and organizes activities, said Emily Kirsch, the international marketing and recruitment coordinator at the HSU Center for International programs.

This is the first year the center has taken over this role; the faculty did it last year, Kirsch said.

Hoshimi Tominari, a 23-year-old communication major and fifth-year student at HSU from Japan, has been in the U.S. since she graduated high school. She studied abroad in New Zealand and Australia while in junior high and high school for a few months at a time.

Tominari chose HSU because of the low percentage of Japanese exchange students, she came here to learn English and did not want to spend her time here speaking Japanese to other Japanese exchange

students.

Tominari is very happy with her decision to come here because she has made a connection she would not have been able to back in Japan.

Tominari has many friends in the gay community at HSU. She is not gay but the first friend she made at HSU was. She has been hanging out with the HSU gay community ever since.

In Japan, Tominari would not have been able to do this because her junior high and high school were not as tolerant of gay people, she said.

Slimbach will speak at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Kate Buchanan Room. There will be food available prior to his speech in the Karshner Lounge, outside the KBR.

On Slimbach's fifth day in Darjeeling, Prakash and his wife needed food from the market.

Slimbach was able to get up and walk at this point, so while looking around the couple's home he found that this couple had given up their one bed to foreign strangers who asked for help on their doorstep late one night. The couple chose to sleep on their brick kitchen floor.

"It made me question who is really rich, who is really poor ... and why the rich [in the U.S.] are so mistrusting," Slimbach said.

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

From the Vault: 1981 election at Humboldt State

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 Nov. 5, 1980 in the fifth issue of volume LVI of The Lumberjack.

At this time, the all-purpose room in the University Center was named in honor of Kate Buchanan, the former dean of students who died in February. The HSU wrestling team triumphed with four consecutive Far Western Conference titles and enrollment was at a decline due to increased student fees.

In the article titled "Reagan new president," The Lumberjack announced the presidency of Ronald Reagan, who beat incumbent Jimmy Carter in the Nov. 4, 1980 election — one of the biggest presidential landslides in the nation's history.

The election was a shock to citizens because Carter led Reagan in most polls preceding the Nov. 4 election.

Ultimately, Carter's term was tainted by his actions in the Iranian hostage crisis, where a diplomatic crisis between the United States and Iran led Islamic students and militants to hold 52 Americans hostage for 444 days in support of the Iranian Revolution.

At press time, The Lumberjack reported Reagan had 429 electoral college votes — past the 270 needed to win. Republicans also swept the Senate.

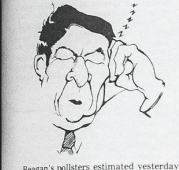
Reagan spoke to reporters after the results were announced. The Lumberjack quoted Reagan: "Listen, I was happy to get 270. We'll have a press conference Thursday and maybe I'll have an answer [for why I won] by then."

Reagan won all 45 of the electoral votes in California and 51 percent of the popular vote. In Humboldt County, Reagan obtained 49.4 percent of voters and Carter got 35.2 percent.

Carter gave a concession speech before polls were closed in the western United States. The Lumberjack quoted Carter:

Reagan new president

by LOREN RATLEFF
campus editor



Reagan's pollsters estimated yesterday that he would receive between 50 and 55 electoral votes...

Prop. 8 passes; 2, 10 defeated
by LEWIS CLEVELAND
staff writer

A measure designed to protect North Coast rivers if the Peripheral Canal is built...

Proposition 4, designed to allow construction of local government projects by property tax supported bonds...

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Speakers urge 'know nukes' at forum

by LOREN RATLEFF
staff writer

What began as a symposium on energy sources became a four-hour debate on nuclear energy and a defense of it by the six speakers from listening members of the audience...

Further if people insist on a 'perfect' method of nuclear waste disposal, he said, adding that sending radioactive waste in rockets to the sun would be more expensive than burying the waste in salt...

Local Republican spokesman Lutz Kent was not available for comment. The former California governor said he was not in time to make his vision of a power plant any particular issue responsible...

Photo by Jeremy Smith-Danford

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it didn't hurt."

Victor Schaub, the Democratic spokesman in Eureka, voiced his disappointments to The Lumberjack:

"[It's a serious setback for our country.] It means a return to Neanderthal man."

The presidential election was not the only election on the minds of voters in Humboldt County.

In the article, "Prop. 8 passes; 2, 10 defeated," The Lumberjack announced the victories and defeats of propositions on the ballot.

Proposition 8, an act to protect North Coast Rivers if the Peripheral Canal was built, passed. The canal would relieve Southern California's dependence on the Colorado River for water. A ballot initiative to build the canal was overturned by voters the following year — the canal was never built and the Colorado River is still a source of water for Southern California.

Other notable propositions in the 1981 election included: Proposition 10, a statewide initiative to separate non-smoking areas in public buildings, was struck down, Proposition 11, an

initiative to cut back on pay raises for 27 state Supreme Court and appellate justices, was passed, and Proposition 9, an initiative to shift \$15 million from drinking water purification to groundwater cleanup, was passed.

In the article titled "Speakers urge 'know nukes' at forum," a heated four-hour debate with 300 students centered around the use of nuclear energy was held in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Hosted by HSU's department of physics, the attendants were largely against the use of nuclear energy, citing environmental reasons.

Alexander Glass, assistant associate director at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, spoke at the debate in favor of nuclear energy:

"Scientific feasibility is the point at which people stop telling you 'it won't work, and start telling you they don't want it," Glass said. "After nuclear fusion has been scientifically proven as a possible source of energy, the next generation of machines will address the problem of economics."

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Tyler Bossio
DJ T-Time

Album Review: "18 Months" by Calvin Harris

Release Date: Oct. 26

It has been a whirlwind of a year for Scottish record producer, musician and disc jockey Calvin Harris. Releasing his third full-length studio album "18 Months," Harris and his 15-track electro-

disco masterpiece are set to take over the electronic music world. Creating music since 1999, Calvin Harris has finally found his niche in the musical world and is quickly becoming one of the most sought-after DJs. His new album is a testament to this and its five heavyweight singles, plus a little star power, have made Harris a household name in the dance community.

Appearing almost out of nowhere with the refreshing 2011 hit "Feel So Close," Harris drew attention to his catchy electro-pop beats that seemed to have been drowned out by the waves of dubstep artists.

Pop diva Rihanna took a chance with Harris and collaborated with him on her massive single "We Found Love." This single skyrocketed Harris into the spotlight and showed his skill as a record producer and beat maker.

Harris and a litany of different musicians from every genre came together to produce one of the tightest dance albums I have listened to in quite some time. From the jolting second track "Bounce (featuring Kelis)" to the transition into "Feel So Close" it is easy to see how much attention Harris paid to his star-powered third album.

Not giving listeners any time to stop tapping their toes, track four, "We Found Love (featuring Rihanna)," hits listeners like a tidal wave. Going straight into the fourth single "We'll Be Coming Back (featuring Example)" with

its repetitive yet catchy lyrics and pulsing beats, nothing says jump up and down like an inebriated maniac than this particular track.

Track nine is Harris's ode to clubs and popular culture everywhere with "Drinking from the Bottle (featuring Tinie Tempah)" that then makes a nice transition into track 10, "Sweet Nothing (featuring Florence Welch)."

The final three tracks are adrenaline-boosting dance affairs that leave no room whatsoever to stand still. Tracks 13 to 15, "Let's Go (featuring Ne-Yo)," "Awooga" and album-ending track "Thinking About You (featuring Ayah Marar)" wrap up one of the best put together dance albums of 2012.

The entire album is years of work for Calvin Harris and his efforts have not gone unanswered, as his first five singles shot him to the top. At the age of 28, Harris has potential to become one of the greatest DJs of his generation.

While this may seem like an exaggerated claim, Harris' third album "18 Months" reeks of talent that only a handful of artists can tap. With his knowledge as a producer and ability to craft chart-topping songs, he has all the tools to take over his genre of music. The future looks bright for Harris and "18 Months" is the steppingstone he needs to launch him into super stardom.

Recommended Tracks: "Feel So Close," "We'll Be Coming Back (featuring Example)," "I Need Your Love (featuring Ellie Goulding)," "Drinking from the Bottle (featuring Tinie Tempah)" and "We Found Love (featuring Rihanna)."



3.5 out of 5

Tyler Bossio may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Sports

Women's basketball off to a jump start After losing their point guard, seven new girls join the team

by *Tabitha Soden*

Last year the Humboldt State women's basketball team lost their starting point guard. This year nine new members joined the team which will play in its first game on Nov. 9.

Jain Tuey, Jesse Johnson and Sydney Emory are the three contenders for starting point guard position for this season.

Team captain Lisa Petty said the final decision might not be made until mid-season. The first few games will test the girls to see how they read the court and mesh with the other players.

"We've had maybe 10 official practices and with the amount of things you learn [as a new player] it's kind of overwhelming," Petty, a senior kinesiology major, said. "But [the new players] are really good at taking constructive criticism."

The team's offense depends on the point guard. HSU head coach Joddie Gleason said, "Our offense is not an offense where we make a play call. It is based on how the point guard reads the court."

Before practices started on Oct. 15 the girls were allowed a limited amount of time on the court. They spent four days a week in the weight room doing resistance training and two days a week conditioning.

Emory, a freshman at HSU, is one of the potential point



Caitie Richards moves past a Cal State San Marcos opponent. | Sammi Sheppard, sports information and communications specialist

guards and has been playing basketball since first grade. She said the workout on the track was the hardest of all the conditioning training.

"It was the hardest thing I've gone through [at HSU] — probably ever," Emory said.

According to Angela Dendas, assistant strength and conditioning coach, the intense pre-season schedule included sprints, squats and other olympic-style exercises.

Tests are used to measure individual team member's

improvement over time. One of these tests is the vertical jump test where players jump from a standing position and the height of the jump is measured.

Dendas said, "There are seven newcomers so the most improvement is from them. There is small steady improvements year after year for returners."

Petty said, "The freshmen that we have are super competitive and confident which is going to benefit them in the long run and challenge the returners."

A panel of voters decide which teams make it to regionals based on the season records, but last year the women's basketball team was not chosen. This year Petty said she wants to make up for it.

"We're really talented in terms of competing and wanting to win and get better," she said.

Emory echoed Petty's statement and said, "We want to go to the NCAA tournament this year."

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks Roundup

by *Alexa Malmgren*

Volleyball:

Humboldt State's volleyball team won their first conference match of the 2012 season on Nov. 3 against Cal State Monterey Bay. The Jacks battled the Otters for five sets and were able to clinch the win, bringing their conference record to 1-16.

Alexa Rosendale lead the Jacks with 16 kills and 23 digs. Channel Washington trailed closely behind with 11 kills and 21 digs.

The Lumberjacks will now hit the road for their last road trip of the season to face off against Cal Poly Pomona on Nov. 7, Cal State Los Angeles on Nov. 9 and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Nov. 10.

Football:

The Lumberjacks were dealt their third loss of the 2012 season on Nov. 3 after they traveled north to Burnaby, British Columbia in Canada to play Simon Fraser University. Despite leading the Clan 24-0 in the beginning of the second quarter, the Jacks were unable to hold onto the win and lost to SFU 41-37.

Turnovers and fumbles riddled the Jacks' second to last game of the 2012 season. Though HSU scored on each of their first three possessions, they fumbled the ball a total of seven times and only recovered possession twice.

The Lumberjacks are now tied with Central Washington University for the Great Northwest Athletic Conference championship. For their final game of the season the Lumberjacks will travel north again to play against Western Oregon University on Nov. 10.

Central Washington will play their final game against Dixie State the same night the Lumberjacks take on WOU. If CWU loses and HSU wins then the Lumberjacks will hold their second consecutive GNAC title.

Men's basketball:

The men's basketball season is about to be under way. On Nov. 9 they will host Simpson University in the Lumberjack Arena. The Jacks record stands at 1-1 after a win over Pacific Union College and a loss to the University of Arizona.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Women's rugby squad prepares for spring season



Photo provided by Humboldt Rugby

by *Adrian Barbuza*

A silence suspends practice as a Humboldt State women's rugby player hits the floor — she does not get up.

Justine "Panda" Nishitani has broken her clavicle twice during game practices. Both times she insisted on playing.

This fall semester provides HSU women's rugby team time to condition their bodies and minds for what awaits them in their spring season games.

"Women's rugby is the same as men's rugby. The ball is the same. The field is the same. The rules are the same," Loni Carrera said.

Nishitani had never played a sport prior to joining the rugby squad.

"I was always quiet. I like to draw and play videogames, but if you never thought you could play a sport you should try and play rugby," Nishitani said.

The team practices weekly in the gym, on the field and observes plays and

Nov. 3 to Nov. 4. The squad placed second for the third year in a row at the Scrum by the Sea, a national rugby tournament.

"I have traveled so much with the team. I do not know if I would have been able to travel to San Diego on my own if I had not

young team of rookies.

"It takes a good two years to be a pretty solid player. Usually by the third year is when it really clicks for people," Coach Jon Mooney said.

The team has enough funds to cover vans and gas. To save money while traveling the team sleeps on floors of family and friends' homes. Additional expenses are covered with a fundraiser.

"You see the best and worst in people so it has to be family. If you are family, no matter what happens you are going to love them," Nishitani said.

"... if you never thought you could play a sport you should try and play rugby."
— *Justine Nishitani, HSU rugby player*

movements in a classroom. Preseason travel included a tournament in San Diego from a

been on the team," Nishitani said. The season features predominately

Adrian Barbuza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Cross-country: to regionals and beyond

by Lorrie Reyes

The goal was simple for the Humboldt State men's and women's cross-country team from day one of the 2012 season: qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championships as a team.

For the first time since 1996, and only the third time in HSU history, they have achieved that goal.

Both the men and women teams have been training since Aug. 12 for the meet that will take place on Nov. 17 in Joplin, Mo.

In order to get to nationals, both the men and women had to finish in the top five teams at the NCAA Division II West Regional Championships in Hawaii on Nov. 3.

MEN

Senior Austin Huff was nervous when he lined up for his last cross-country regional race.

But the idea of letting the rest of his team down made him more nervous.

"It is my fifth year and I have been waiting for the team to make nationals since I've been here," Huff said.

Huff finished eighth overall in the 10-kilometer race and led the HSU men to the fifth and final qualifying spot for nationals. He earned regional honors with a finishing time of 32:24.

Getting to race one more time with his team — or family — is what Huff wanted.

"Going to nationals is exactly how I wanted to end [the season]," Huff said. "It will make a world of a difference training with them the last two weeks."

Junior Joe Ostini bounced back from a tough season by finishing second for HSU at regionals and 29th overall.

With the heat and humidity beating down on Ostini and the team, Ostini took a different approach to regionals.

"I didn't have a goal coming into regionals," Ostini said. "I ran for the team, not for me."

WOMEN

Senior Bridget Berg led the Lumberjacks to a third-place overall finish. She finished fifth overall in the 6-km race with a 21:42 finishing time.

She was not as affected by the humidity as she thought she would be, but changed her running strategy by running with the front of the pack instead of starting slow and catching up.

Berg earned regional honors and will make her second consecutive appearance at



Devon Kelsey races in the Stanford Invitational on Sept. 29. | Photo provided by Dan Pambianco assistant athletic director/media relations

regionals. But this time her team will be with her in her last race for HSU.

"Last year when I saw the other teams it made me sad. I wished my team was there," Berg said. "There is nothing I wanted more than to make it to nationals with the whole team."

Berg was motivated when she heard someone in the crowd cheer for her teammate, junior Devon Kelsey.

Kelsey, a transfer student from Cuesta Community College, finished second for the Lumberjacks and also earned All-Region honors.

"Devon Kelsey is a great compliment to Bridget," cross-country head coach Scott Pesch said.

Katie Sanger, Caroline Kaufman and Amanda Reynolds will have a 3-mile race-off for the final two spots on the Lumberjack roster at practice on Nov. 8.

Sanger suffered from a knee injury earlier this season, but recovered quicker than Pesch thought.

"It's going to be a tough decision," Pesch said. "They've all beaten each other in one race or another."

COACHING

In order to make it to nationals, Pesch used numerous tactics to motivate his runners.

He had members of the cross-country team run on a

treadmill with heaters running to simulate the weather conditions in Hawaii. It was called the "Hawaiian hot box."

Instead of the normal black and green uniforms both the men and the women used all-white uniforms for regionals.

"We did absolutely everything we could think of," Pesch said. "All these little things add up."

Pesch has only been the head coach at HSU for the past three years but has made an impact on the cross-country teams quickly.

"Scott is a great role model for life," Huff said. "We all look up to him."

Having graduated from HSU, Pesch feels Humboldt is an "easy sell" to any student athlete if the academic goals fit the athlete.

"Scott knows how to motivate us all around," Ostini said. "He is a mentor in athletics, academics and community service."

Pesch and the HSU cross-country teams will continue to train for nationals, which will take place on Nov. 17 in Joplin, Mo.

"The hard part is getting to nationals," Pesch said. "We have to stay even and balanced. We have to stay consistent."

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The HSU men's cross-country team placed fifth at the West Region Championships and will be traveling to Joplin, Mo. on Nov. 17 to compete at the NCAA Division II National Championship | Photo provided by Dan Pambianco

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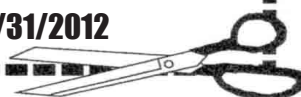
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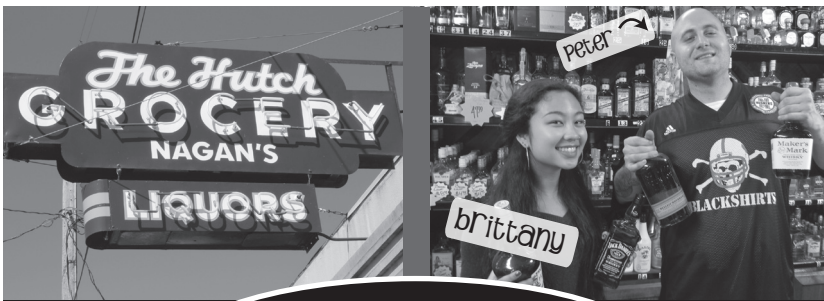
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The Lost Coast backpacking trail. | Megan Kendal

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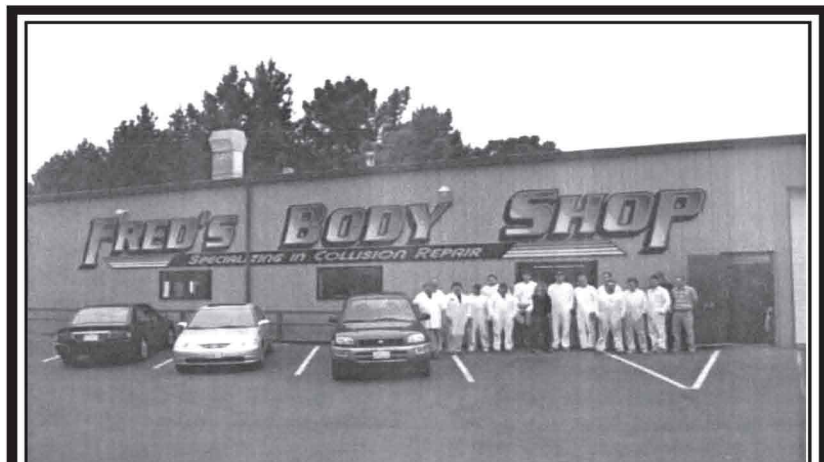
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Photo by Megan Kendal

by Caitlyn Carralejo

The last thing Megan Kendall and her boyfriend expected was to get lost while hiking the Lost Coast trail.

"The wind was out of control. I couldn't feel my fingers anymore," Kendall, a child development major at Humboldt State, said. "My face was bright red from the wind and the rain, and we ended up [getting] drenched. I kind of reached my breaking point."

The Lost Coast Headlands is a 26-mile trail down the coast of California that begins at the Mattole River trail head and leads south to Shelter Cove. The narrow coastline was left untouched at the time of the Pacific Coast Highway's construction due to its long stretches of cliffs.

The trail is a favorite of hikers, outdoorsmen and adventurers, but for Kendall and her boyfriend nature got the best of the first-time backpackers.

The couple's journey began at 8 a.m. at Mattole River, and what started as a light rain soon became heavy. The couple decided to set up camp earlier than expected as they and their backpacks began to soak.

"We finally reached a point where the sand was hard to set up camp, but every time we attempted to set the stakes down the wind knocked it over," Kendall said.

They then hiked one mile to a canyon where they set up camp and attempted to mop up the water with their sweatshirts. They were unable to make a fire because their lighter was flooded.

"Now we bring our lighter in a Ziploc bag no matter what," Kendall said.

Trish Scefamik works at the Petrolia General Store

where backpackers can pick up a mandatory bear canister that holds food.

"[The trail is] pristine, it's gorgeous, it's just Mother Nature. Just you and nature; it's beautiful," Scefamik said.

Scefamik does not think the trail is difficult at all because she describes it as a walk on the beach. It is a walk on the coast

and hikers can decide how far they want to go, she said.

"You do have to be careful with the tides," Scefamik said. "There are some creeks you have to cross and you have to cross at low tide."

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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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.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

The California State University system might once again slam education with yet another fee increase and force us to choose between our classes or our wallets.

We are already sucked dry of our money with past fee increases and rising tuition, and spat back with program cuts and unit caps depleting our education. Now, a CSU proposal takes things further, not only tacking on a 16-unit cap, but requiring students to pay an extra \$200 if you want to go beyond that cap.

Along with the \$200 fee, there is a \$100 fee to retake a class. Most Humboldt State students need more than 16 units each semester to graduate in four years. If students need to retake a class for their major, they will have to pay more out of their pocket.

We understand the idea behind these proposals — to widen class availability and reduce class size — yet the CSU attempts to punish students. These proposals make it harder for students to gain a diverse education by hindering how many classes students can take. And these proposals discriminate against low-income students who cannot afford more devastating increases to continue their education.

We are against further increases that do not help students, but instead halt their academic progress. We hope the administration will consider and weigh the impacts that unit caps and extra costs for classes will have. Public education is supposed to be made so it is accessible and affordable. The CSU is slowly changing that idea.

See page 1 for the Lumberjack's coverage of the proposed fee increases

Letter to the Editor

Last summer, I found it impossible to survive without a cell phone. I did not have a cell phone because I had no money to pay for the service.

Without a phone I discovered that students rely more on social networks and modern technologies like cell phones or laptops to communicate, as explained by Katherine Mangan in "Digitally savvy students play hide-and-seek with campus messages." Universities are quickly adapting to keep up by creating pages on social networks like Twitter, Facebook and Tumblr, assigning emails to all students, and even texting them.

Many smartphones now allow downloads of applications of social networks like Facebook, making it more convenient to access these sites. Applications and text messaging make it easier to communicate with people because these technologies are accessible right at your fingertips. I quickly learned how important these communications are, when I would spontaneously show up at my friends' apartments without texting them beforehand. Some of my friends were surprised at my unexpected visit, others were creeped out. It was difficult to communicate with my friends or anyone else without a cell phone. I would email them, but they would respond in a few days instead of immediately.

This comes of no surprise to me, since the Pew Research Center reported that 60 percent of Americans have a social network account and 85 percent of Americans use a cell phone. About 73 percent of them use phones for texting and picture messaging to a friend meanwhile 55 percent use phones to go online. The hardest part of not having a phone was that I lost contact with my older sister, who refuses to get a social network account. However, I was able to communicate freely with my younger siblings on Facebook. Now that I can afford a cell phone, I will call, text, email, message, Twitter and Skype them in advance of my arrival because it is the easiest way to communicate.

Sincerely,

Melissa Yang

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to comment on N. Hunter Cresswell's piece entitled "Judith Warren wins Marigold prize for HSU" in the Oct. 17 issue. I am indifferent to Ms. Warren's prize, but rather I will comment on a few of the glaring inaccuracies and significant omissions in the piece. First, around halfway into the piece, Cresswell states, "[Linda] Nellist and Warren co-founded the training institute." This is the first omission in the article, where Cresswell leaves out the significant contribution of Judy Sears, the third co-founder of the Regional Training Institute. Judy Sears, a graduate student in the environment and community program, was called by Nellist, "the catalyst for getting the institute started." In addition, the RTI could not have become a reality without the enthusiastic support of the Dean of Distance and Extended Education, Carl Hansen. Both of these oversights need correction. And it is my understanding that providing community preparedness to the five northern counties is an RTI goal, not Judy Warren's charge. Certainly Warren and Nellist deserve credit for their part in the creation of the RTI and for potentially increasing the preparedness of people in the five northern counties, but others also deserve equal or more recognition.

Respectfully,

Phil Zastrow

A relationship with God

by Kira Joyanne Keleher

I believe we all can have a personal relationship with God.

In my opinion, we first ought to recognize who God is, stop disobeying him and his perfect law and believe.

Allow me to share how I know him.

I know him as the beginning and the last, as the all-powerful and all-knowing God. I believe he is the creator of earth, heaven and time and that he created humanity in his image.

People are terrible beings. We cause wars and do other endless, wretched things.

We were not always this way.

I believe that the Bible is holy and true. It says the first humans, Eve and Adam, were blameless. They were perfect in God's eyes.

Until a disobedient angel told Eve to bite an apple God did not want her to eat. The apple came from the tree of knowledge, the knowledge of sin that

only God knew. After she bit it, she told her partner Adam to eat it too.

That was the first sin, the first act of disobeying God.

I believe sin is disobeying God's perfect law, which is made to protect us from a wretched and sad life.

I believe God knew that Adam and Eve would sin all along because he created us with a right to choose. He does not force us to love and obey him.

God gives us free will to be who we are and to make our own choices.

If he had created us to be robots, obeying at a default, the love and praise he would receive would be fake.

I imagine that would be very unfulfilling; God created us because he wants a relationship with all of us.

However, we cannot have a relationship with him because he is perfect and we are not because of our sin.

God knew we would need a connection to him, so he sent Jesus Christ, his son, to die on the cross for

our sins. Jesus paid the penalty; death.

I believe Jesus is a son of man and a son of God. I believe we can only have a relationship with God if we accept Jesus Christ as our savior because he is the connection to God.

There are more than 7 billion people on earth. I know God wants all of these people in his kingdom in Heaven.

Bob Dipert, the pastor of Campbell Creek Connexion Church of the Nazarene in Arcata, believes people are designed to have a relationship with God.

Dipert and his wife are missionaries, but have been at Campbell for three years.

"I think it is amazing to not argue with God," Dipert said. "[Life] is not about us, it is about doing God's will," he said.

Personally, people have abused me in many stages of my life and I suffered from the result of being hurt by their choices.

However, since I believe in God

and accept Jesus, I have been healed by his love and grace. I am free from the pain, sadness, anger and guilt. I no longer suffer. I believe because I see God changing me into a new person

I am renewed in my thoughts and actions. I do not think dirty, I am not hateful and I actually love people in general.

I believe God wants all of us to be free from all kinds of negativity. There are times when sad things happen and it is not easy, but living in this world is not. That is why I believe God sent all of us his son, Jesus Christ, to pay for our sins. Only with Jesus can we all be free from the result of sin.

Believe he is the one true God, know his Holy Spirit is around and believe it when we say Jesus Christ's name because he is not a curse word, he is the son of God, the savior of the world.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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

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

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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.

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 and spelling.

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

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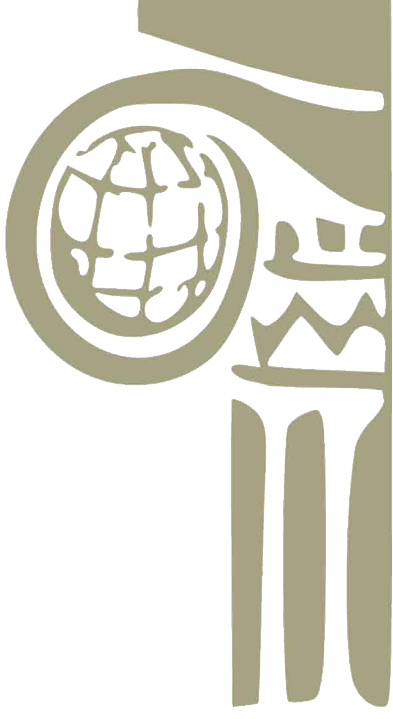


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Weekly Calendar

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Thursday, Nov. 8</p> <p>1 KRS-One
10 p.m. at Arcata Theatre Lounge
\$25/ \$22 in advance</p> <p>2 Twilight of the Mississippi
7:30 p.m. at Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake</p> | <p>Friday, Nov. 9</p> <p>3 Arts! Arcata
6-9 p.m. at Arcata Plaza
FREE</p> <p>4 Duncan Burgess
6-9 p.m. at Libation Wine Shop
FREE</p> |
| <p>Saturday, Nov. 10</p> | |
| <p>5 Humboldt Hempfest
Main Event Day
11 a.m. at the Mateel Community Center
\$20</p> <p>6 Jessica Lurie Ensemble
8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse
\$15</p> | |



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

2012

November 13 through November 16

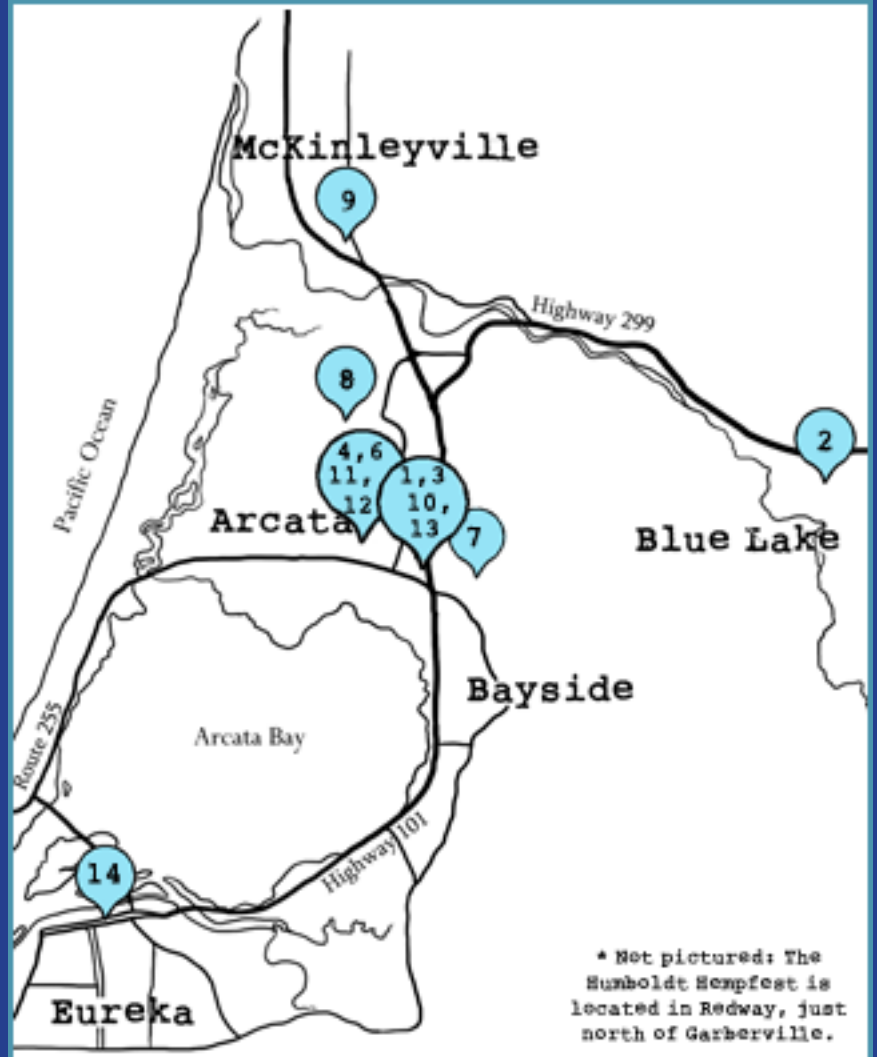
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- Workshops on studying, working, and living abroad
- Presentations on various countries
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For more information and a complete schedule, go to...
<http://www.humboldt.edu/iew>

Persons who wish to request disability related accommodations should contact the International Center at 707-826-4142, or e-mail International@humboldt.edu as soon as possible. Some accommodations may take up to several weeks to arrange.



- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Sunday, Nov. 11</p> <p>7 Awesome Autumn Feast
5:30 p.m. at Arcata Community Center
\$35</p> <p>8 Open Celtic Music Session
3-6 p.m. at Mesgo's
FREE</p> | <p>Monday, Nov. 12</p> <p>9 Lunchbox's Karaoke
7-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
FREE</p> <p>10 Giant Screen Monday Football
5:30 p.m. at Arcata Theatre Lounge
FREE (\$5 food/drink min.)</p> |
| <p>Tuesday, Nov. 13</p> <p>11 TED Talk Tuesday
5:30-7 p.m.
The Link, 1385 8th St., Arcata
FREE</p> <p>12 Lunasa
8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse
FREE</p> | <p>Wednesday, Nov. 14</p> <p>13 MWE
8-10 p.m. at Redwood Oaks World Dance Studio
\$10</p> <p>14 Rump Shakers
10 p.m.- 1 a.m.
Red Fox Tavern, Eureka
FREE</p> |



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WHERE'S ROLLIN'?

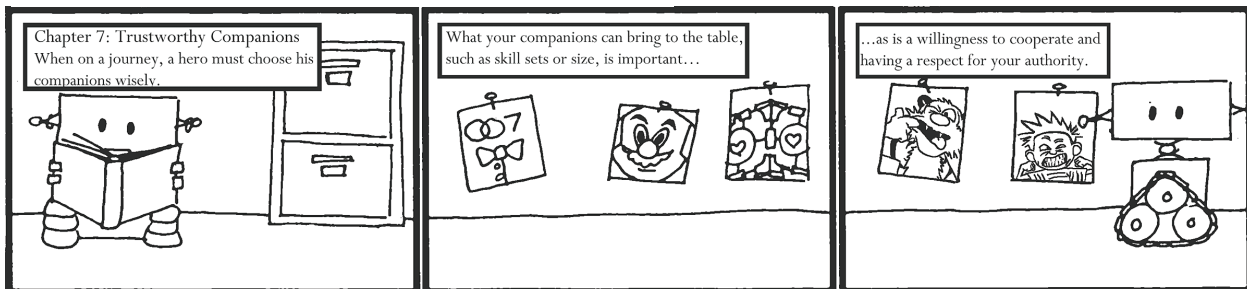
It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

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.
Readers cannot win more than two prizes per month.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: COLE RAINEY AND STACEY DEMARCOS
You won \$5 gift certificates to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

PASTICHE By Kaliegh Brady



Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: QUITE RIGOROUS

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

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.*

AAIFM = _ _ _ _ =
 TOODU = _ _ _ _ =
 AHPCO = _ _ _ _ =
 CLIER = _ _ _ _ =
 ODORE = _ _ _ _ =



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: AGAPE, CHAOS, COOED, ELUDE, HAIKU
FINAL ANSWER: Have a GHOULISH evening!

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. Where are the four cell phone charging stations located on campus?
2. Whose tuba will be used in the Brass Band's British Tradition concert on Nov. 10?
3. What is CR's new fire range made out of?
4. What three countries did Rachelle Irby travel to as a young girl?
5. How many new players are on the HSU women's basketball team?
6. Where did Devon Kelsey place at the NCAA West Regional Championship?

Last week's winner: Melanie Leyva
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.

Readers cannot win more than two prizes per month.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Need a job in the spring semester? The Lumberjack Newspaper is hiring for the following positions:

Advertisement Designer: Creates/updates print ads. Must have previous experience with Adobe Creative Suite programs such as Illustrator and Photoshop.

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Production Manager: Places ads in layout and sends pages to printer. Must have previous experience with Adobe Creative Suite programs, especially InDesign

To apply for these positions, or for more information, send a resume and cover letter to LJNPads@humboldt.edu by 4 pm Friday November 16 at 4 pm. Interviews will be conducted the week after Thanksgiving

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Spotlight

How do you feel about the election outcome?



Andy Wood
HSU engineering graduate

"I believe the president is the salesman-in-chief. Romney would've been worse."



Ben Woodward
2011 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo graduate & Humboldt County native

"I don't really care. I feel like all of it is complete bullshit."



Maddy Shriver
HSU physical geology research assistant

"I'm happy it means that Americans voted for civil rights. I wish I voted for the Green Party, but I was just hoping for [the president to] not [be] Mitt Romney."



Lisa Wood
Former HSU biology student

"I guess I'm relieved. I see Obama as the lesser of two evils. The administration has not represented us [U.S citizens]. [I'm] hoping this is an opportunity to regroup and move forward. The left needs to get off their asses now."



Compiled by Shelby Meyers, photos by Alexa Malmgren

Election 2012

by Shelby Meyers

Shortly after 8 p.m. on Nov. 6, Humoldt Brews in downtown Arcata filled with cheers as diners threw their arms into the air and yelled in celebration. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney conceded the election to incumbent President Barack Obama on Tuesday night.

Humboldt Brews hosted an election night event in which beer, food and music accompanied full election

coverage on four HD televisions and one giant projector screen. The Lumberjack asked Humboldt Brews' customers how they felt about the election outcome.

The Lumberjack also followed the outcomes for California state and Humboldt County propositions and measures until the 10 p.m. deadline. Coverage predictions are listed below.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt County:

Measure D — Fortuna Union High School District bond proposition: projected to pass

Measure E — Arcata Elementary School District parcel tax: projected to pass

Measure F — Arcata Elementary School District bond proposition: projected to pass

Measure G — City of Trinidad sales tax increase: projected to pass

Measure H — City of Arcata corporations are not people: projected to pass

Measure I — City of Arcata residential electricity users tax: projected to pass

Measure J — City of Rio Dell bond proposition: projected to pass

California State Propositions:

Proposition 30 — projected to pass

Proposition 31 — projected to fail

Proposition 32 — projected to fail

Proposition 33 — projected to fail

Proposition 34 — projected to fail

Proposition 35 — projected to pass

Proposition 36 — projected to pass

Proposition 37 — projected to fail

Proposition 38 — projected to fail

Proposition 39 — projected to pass

Proposition 40 — projected to pass

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