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See page 4
for H Street
fire update



Photo by Manuel Orbezoza

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THE LUMBERJACK

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The revolution will keep on rolling

As one bike shop closes down another looks to expand

COMMUNITY
by Israel LeFrak

After 39 years, the owners of Life Cycle Bike Shop are retiring and closing their business. Locally-owned Revolution Bicycle Repair, located at 1360 G St., will move down the street to Life Cycle's shop location at 1593 G St.

Life Cycle was owned and operated by husband and wife Vince and Lynn Smith, and her brother Dave Parker. They have known Sean Tetrault, one of the owners of Revolution, since he was 2 years old because his parents were close friends and customers.

The owners of Life Cycle said they are going to miss talking to customers and making new friends. They feel that the younger owners of Revolution Bicycle are the perfect people to take over.

"They take care of the customers and it's like passing the torch," Vince Smith said. "People ask 'are you worried or sad?' I say I'm extremely happy."

Revolution will be a full-service shop and will offer repairs to any type of bicycle. Before the move, Life Cycle had an exclusive contract with the bicycle company Trek. Revolution carries Santa Cruz, Kona, and Niner bicycles. Those brands and more will be available in one location when Revolution moves.

Revolution felt they outgrew their old



Wheels displayed in Revolution Bicycle Repair where bike repairs take place. | Ashley Villavicencio

space and the new location allows them more room.

"We'll have more mountain bikes and be able to cater more to the alternative bike culture even though it will still be a great family shop," Tetrault said. "We'll also have a fitting station, with an increased volume of bike sizes available. It's something we've needed for awhile."

The fitting station allows people to find a bike that is tailored to their own measurements, flexibility, range of motion and other adaptations.

Environmental science graduate Andrew Spickerman has worked as a mechanic for Revolution for a year.

"I like working with my hands, the peo-

ple we deal with, coworkers, really everything," Spickerman said. "I genuinely like it and it's something I'm good at."

Even though the Smiths and Parker are retiring, as Humboldt County's bike scene takes a turn, they are still going to be a part of the community.

"We're going to be able to bike a little more and do things we've wanted to do like visit our kids in New York," Smith said. "We appreciate our customers and it was a nicer atmosphere to have a business than a lot of other places."

Israel LeFrak may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Stagnant game for Jacks' offense



An overjoyed Allan Guei attacks the basket against UC San Diego. | Sebastian Hedberg

See Men's basketball on page 7

Word on the Street: Finals



Jasmin Bisiaux, senior, international studies

"I wait until the last minute and then stress and hope to survive. I guess it works, I get pretty good grades. I think that's just the Humboldt way."

Mikayla Allan, sophomore, environmental sciences

"I drink lots of coffee and spend all my time in the library. I focus on the classes that need it the most."



How do you make it through finals week?



Jake Hanten, super senior, philosophy

"I procrastinate until the last minute, then I focus on whatever's due first. I usually stay up late and my junk food intake definitely goes up. I'll be in the library late at night drinking Coke and eating Snickers."

Korey Langhals, senior, business finance

"I drink lots of coffee and try to sleep whenever I can fit it into my schedule. Lots of naps."



Asmara Ghebreyesus, junior, anthropology

"I don't eat. If I eat I feel full and fall asleep. If I feel hungry I can't sleep so I'll just snack a lot. I don't drink coffee either, it doesn't help."

Alicia Evans, senior, anthropology

"I generally procrastinate because I work better under pressure. I drink a lot of coffee and strangely play a lot of video games. It's my de-stressor."



Compiled by Ian Bradley, Photos by Israel LeFrak

From HSU to the NFL

Taylor Boggs overcomes odds to make Bears' roster

SPORTS

by Lorrie Reyes

Taylor Boggs, former Humboldt State center, doesn't know how to stop working.

When Boggs started his collegiate football career at the University of Pikeville, he was a tight-end that weighed 205 pounds. Boggs transferred to HSU in 2007. While redshirting, he gained 100 pounds by putting hours in the weight room and sticking to a strict diet.

After he became HSU's starting center, he stacked up honors left and right.

Great Northwest Athletic Conference Lineman of the Year. First team All-American player. D2football.com's top 100 players nationwide. Daktronics All-Super Region 4 first team. Three-time all-GNAC first team selection. Cactus Bowl all-star game selection. He ranked fifth overall in NCAA Division II for least quarterback sacks allowed. He ranked No. 13 in all divisions in an ESPN preseason NFL draft ranking.

But after HSU, the professional road was paved with more road blocks for the 6-foot-3, 285-pound center.

He suffered a torn ACL before he played a single regular-season snap. He was cut by the New York Jets in 2011 and didn't make the Buffalo Bills team in 2012. After just six months he rehabbed his knee injury with the help of two-time Pro Bowler LeCharles Bentley at his facilities in Arizona. Now, Boggs has a second chance as

the backup center for the Chicago Bears, one of the most historic franchises in the NFL.

"Every obstacle is definitely a positive now," Boggs said. "There's a little weight off my back after making the team, but there's still a little chip on my shoulder."

There are currently only 65 active players from Division II schools out of the 1,696 players in the NFL.

Three of them play for the Bears: Boggs, defensive end David Bass and starting center Roberto Garza.

Both Boggs and Garza had knee surgeries before making it to the NFL.

"He has great knowledge and he's taken me under his wing," Boggs said about Garza. "It's kind of fun to joke about our schools when we're sitting around guys who were in the Pac 12."

Just as Boggs is no stranger to obstacles, neither are the Bears.

Their starting quarterback Jay Cutler has not played a full game in more than two months. Prior to suffering a torn groin and a sprained ankle, the Bears were 4-2. They now sit atop the NFC North tied with the Detroit Lions at 7-6 with three games left to play and a chance to make the playoffs.

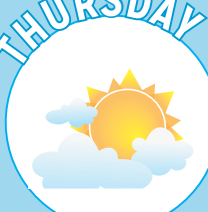
"It's unreal," Boggs said about the Bears. "This team, the talent we have, I honestly think we could be 11-1 right now. It's kind of like whoever makes the least amount of mistakes is who's going to win the game. We have to get to where we started."

Boggs hasn't forgotten where he

See Taylor Boggs on page 6


WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY




53°

FRIDAY




54°

SATURDAY



55°

SUNDAY



56°

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.

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UPD BYTES

December 5

01:26 Male suspect was arrested for giving a false ID to police and resisting arrest. The suspect was prohibited from campus grounds.
I swear I'm not the person I used to be.

13:56 Burglary false alarm at the Giants Cupboard on Granite Avenue.
Someone was trying to get their hand in that giant cookie jar.

December 6

17:28 Graffiti in the first floor men's restroom of the library.
Nobody appreciates a Picasso on the potty.

20:53 Subject banged on the doors and yelled at the Forestry building. Subject was admonished and sent on his way.
A tree falling in the woods may not make a sound, but one forestry student certainly does.

December 7

13:37 Drug activity occurred at the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.
Seems fitting.

22:45 Suspicious group of eight males at the Wildlife loading dock.
A gaggle of guys up to no good.

South Africa

Nelson Mandela, the revered peace activist and former president of South Africa, passed away Thursday at the age of 95. Mandela was a leader of the anti-apartheid political party, the African National Congress, and was a political prisoner of the South African apartheid government for 27 years. President Barack Obama, along with thousands of others, attended a memorial for Mandela on Tuesday.

Thailand

More than 150,000 protesters demanded the resignation of Prime Minister of Thailand Yingluck Shinawatra. Shinawatra said she will not step down before the scheduled elections on Feb. 2. The protests have remained largely nonviolent, but there have been at least five casualties and hundreds more injured.

Bangladesh

Former Bangladeshi political leader Abdul Quader Mollah was sentenced to be hanged just after midnight local time for war crimes committed in 1971. Mollah was convicted of rape and mass murder including the killing of more than 350 unarmed civilians. At least 224 people have died in clashes between anti-government protesters and government supporters since January, and there are concerns of continued violence.

France

Former CEO of breast implant maker Poly Implant Prothese, Jean-Claude Mas, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined 75,000 euros after implants from Prothese were found to be unsafe and suffer a high rupture rate. Poly Implant Prothese was once the third largest global supplier of breast implants. The company was shut down in 2010 and all of its products were recalled.

World in Briefs



Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak

Sources: New York Times, Reuters, The Guardian, Al Jazeera



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NEWS

Fire station solution

Existing stations will undergo renovations



The Arcata Fire Department was built in 1949. | Manuel Orbegozo

COMMUNITY
by Tabitha Soden

After 20 years of planning, an update of two local fire stations is on the horizon.

The Arcata Fire Station at 631 Ninth St. in Arcata and the McKinleyville Station will both be undergoing construction in the near future.

Initially, the Arcata Fire Protection District wanted to build a new station on Sunset Avenue. According to Arcata Volunteer Fire Department President Dave White, that project was not feasible.

"We had looked at building a new station and the bottom line is we are several million dollars short to do that," White said.

Desmond Cowan has been the chief of the AFD since July 1. He said the organization, primarily volunteer, hired Greenway, a consulting agency, to determine if the Sunset Station would be

practical. Cowan said a 10-person task force reviewed the information gathered by Greenway.

"We came to the conclusion that the best use of resources was to modernize existing stations," Cowan said.

White estimated that \$2 million to \$3 million will be needed to cover the cost of both stations and will come mostly from fundraisers run by the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise and the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

Jessica McKnight is the president of the Rotary Club which has been involved with fundraising for the fire station for the past decade. Their annual fundraiser takes place in the spring and this year it will have a pirate theme. The Rotary Club and the fire station have split the proceeds for the past few years.

"It's been financially very successful

over the years," McKnight said. "I think we've raised just shy of \$500,000 for the station. Maybe we can cross it this year."

Modernization efforts include increasing the size of the apparatus room, where the fire trucks are kept.

The administrative offices currently located at the Arcata station will be permanently moved to the McKinleyville station.

The Arcata Station was built in 1949 and is smaller than newer fire stations.

"Everything bought for the past 15 years has height limits because otherwise it won't fit in the building," said White.

One year ago the station hired two career firefighters who are on duty at all hours of the day. The project will also create living quarters for the firefighters.

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Campus wireless network receives upgrade

Higher capacity comes right before finals

CAMPUS
by Karl Holappa

Humboldt State students who stayed for Thanksgiving break might have noticed a disturbance in wireless Internet accessibility. The campus wireless network went offline on Nov. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in order to increase the network's capacity.

Josh Callahan, Enterprise Technology Director at HSU, said

on campus but Callahan said this was not exactly the case.

"The curve is more linear than exponential, but still a high growth rate," Callahan said.

The wireless network grants temporary licenses to devices that try to access the system.

In 2009, 2,728 licenses were given to users. In 2013, 8,838 devices have been licensed on the network. The wireless access

sophisticated than others in the CSU system. Other schools make users sign in every time they use the network, which reduces the need for the network to remember the unique addresses of the devices being used.

"We really try to make the user experience more convenient," Callahan said.

Students were notified about the shutdown three weeks before the upgrade by system status

the date was picked because fewer students would be affected by the shutdown. Callahan said that the upgrade would ensure optimal network performance during the upcoming finals period.

The system can now handle 16,000 devices, compared to 14,000 prior to the upgrade. Callahan said HSU needed to increase wireless capacity because many people on campus use multiple devices to sign in to the network.

The HSU press release explaining the shutdown said that the upgrade was due to an exponential growth in wireless use

points on the network grew from 13 in 2006 to 608 in 2013.

Each license is unique and lasts about four days. Callahan said the network at HSU is more

notices and emails from the university.

Drew Meyer, an independent technology consultant who oversees the help desk for Resnet, the university's residential wireless network, said no complaints were received during the outage. Quinn Rogers, a student assistant from the technology help desk in the library also said they received no complaints while the system was down.

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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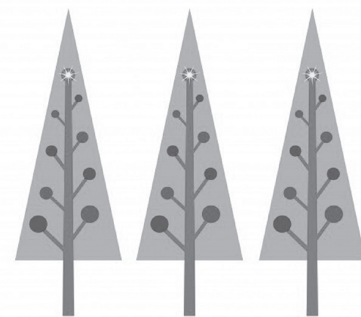
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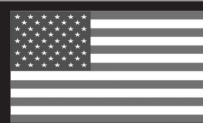
Andy Finn



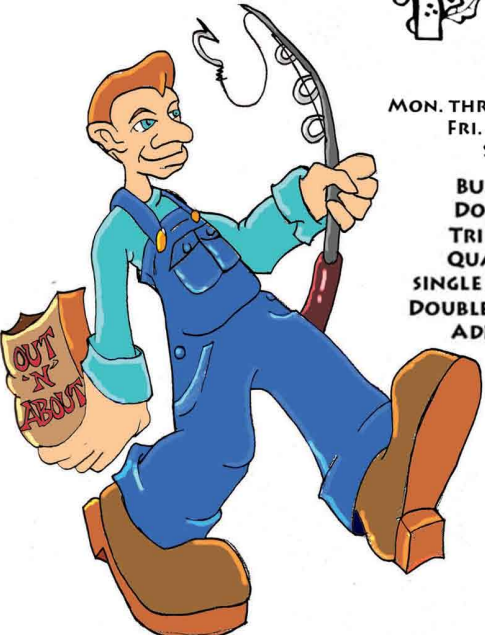
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House fire in Arcata kills one

Cause still under investigation

COMMUNITY
by Karl Holappa

A fire broke out in a home at 210 H St. in Arcata on Saturday, claiming one life. An Arcata Fire Protection District press release named Stephen McGeary as the victim.

The fire started shortly before 6 p.m. and crews showed up on the scene within minutes. Fire crews responded from as far away as Loleta. The blaze was reported to be visible from Eureka. The fire was contained within an hour and was fully extinguished after about six hours.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell of the AFPD said crews battled hypothermia as a result of cold temperatures and being wet from using hoses to extinguish the fire. Ambulances and a mobile command post from the Arcata Police Department were used as heating units.

Finding McGeary's body was a challenge because the house was full of personal belongings.

"It appears to be a hoarder house," Campbell said.

The cause of the fire has not

been determined, but it is not believed to be intentional.

Alyssa Patencio, a senior biology major, lives in the apartment complex next door. She was in her living room doing homework when the fire broke out. She said she heard a small explosion, followed by a larger one accompanied by a ball of flames.

The explosions broke their apartment windows, so Patencio and her boyfriend stayed overnight in a hotel. Although they were allowed to return to the apartment the next day, proper repairs to the complex are expected to take two weeks.

"It took them a while to actually bring out the hoses and start saving our apartment," Patencio said. "They weren't really on top of things."

Campbell explained that the approach to fighting the fire was challenging because it was reported that someone was inside.

"Normally what we would do is just immediately put our hose lines right on to that fire, but when we have someone trapped inside, if we do that we are going to create a [non-survivable] environ-

ment for anyone that's potentially inside," Campbell said. "What we did was we chose to not fight the fire at that point, we chose to send our crews inside to search for that reported occupant."

Campbell said crews put water on the neighboring apartment complex to prevent the fire from spreading while the burning house was searched. Once the search was exhausted, crews began to extinguish the blaze.

"I'm sure we are going to have people saying that we took forever to put the fire out, but what they have to understand is we had someone inside that building who we know was in there," Campbell said. "We can't put water on it in that case."

Campbell said he understands the frustration of the neighboring residents, but emphasized the mission of his department.

"Our priority is life over property," Campbell said.

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL
by Ian Bradley

Forward David Howard nearly broke Humboldt State's record for points scored in a single game when the men's basketball team beat Pacific Union College on Nov. 19.

"I wasn't even thinking about the record," Howard said. "I was just focused on attacking."

The 23-year-old junior is finishing his first semester back at HSU after a three-year hiatus. Howard has played basketball since he was 3 years old, but his real passion is music. During his time off, he was rapping at shows up and down the coast, honing his art.

"I came back to school for music," Howard said. "I wanted to learn the ins and outs, the technical stuff and improve my all-around knowledge."

Upon his return, Howard declared music as his major and got to work. He is learning to play piano, studio production techniques and is taking vocal lessons. Howard's voice teacher Carol Ryder praises his passion and dedication.

"He's a great ensemble member," Ryder said. "Being in ensemble is like playing on the basketball team and David knows what it means to be a team player."

Ryder said being a singer is comparable to being a small-muscle athlete and that Howard's training on the basketball court benefits his growing vocal abilities.

"He's a terrific representative of the school," Ryder said. "He's got lots of talent and he's responsible to his major and his team."

Head Coach Steven Kinder said that he can see that Howard loves the game, and that his focus has changed after his time away.

"Coming back after three years, it was like night and day," Kinder said. "He used to be a follower, and now he leads by example. When he speaks people listen."

Howard remains humble about his role on the team and said he does not really see himself that way.

Born and raised in Chicago, Howard attended the Army and Navy Academy, a boarding school in San Diego. Students at the academy start their day at 6 a.m. and clean their living quarters for daily inspections. Howard credits his experience at the school for making him the person he is today.

Going from a military school to living in "laid-back" Humboldt



Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

County represents a big change in lifestyle, but Howard said he is happy at HSU.

"The community is great," Howard said. "The teachers and the music department are amazing, everyone's very helpful."

In August, Howard married his girlfriend in a ceremony at Moonstone Beach in Cambria. Howard said that so far the hardest part of being married is remembering to call his wife by her new last name — his.

"Once you decide you want to be with someone, you have to commit to them fully," Howard said. "When I figured out that's what I wanted, it was simple."

Howard has several plans for after graduation but he is unsure which way he will go. If he is able to further his basketball career he said he would like to play

overseas. If not, then he plans to get his degree and do missionary work with his church.

In his spare time, Howard is still pursuing a career in music and writing songs. He said he is also interested in writing scores; music for TV shows or movies, if given the chance.

Kinder said that Howard's time away from school gave him a new level of maturity. He said Howard has the potential to become the team's captain and that other players already look to him as a leader.

"I guess I'm a leader," Howard said. "I haven't come to terms with the idea, but it's an honor to be considered that way."

—————
Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HUMBOLDT STATE SCOREBOARD

HOME

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

GUEST

69

12-5-13

71

HUMBOLDT STATE

LUMBERJACK ARENA

UC SAN DIEGO

HOME

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

GUEST

79

12-7-13

61

HUMBOLDT STATE

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GUEST

69

12-5-13

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GUEST

79

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89

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Monday Dec 16

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Wednesday Dec 18

Sci Fi Night Ft. Santa Claus (1959)

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Saturday Dec 21

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Sunday Dec 22

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Photo provided by HSU Athletics

Continued from page 1

got his start. He credits Drew Petersen, HSU's strength and conditioning coach, as one of the most influential coaches he's ever had.

They still speak every Tuesday, on Boggs' day off, to catch up and talk about HSU football.

"I read every article," Boggs said. "I keep up as much as I can."

During the HSU football season, Boggs would watch online when the Bears had games on Monday or Thursday nights.

Boggs would text or call HSU senior center David Kulp — his successor once he graduated in 2010 — after games to give him advice and let him know how well he played on the field.

Kulp was 18 years old when he met Boggs. He said Boggs took him under his

wing just as Boggs said Garza has.

"It's cool to see your friends succeed and still stay humble. I learned a lot from Taylor," Kulp said. "You don't see too many Division II players in the NFL. He worked his butt off. He deserved it."

Duane "Duke" Manyweather, former HSU football defensive line coach and assistant strength & conditioning coach is now director of player personnel at LeCharles Bentley O-Line Performance — the same place Boggs rehabbed his torn ACL.

"Training with Bentley allowed Boggs to get a better understanding of the science and the art of training," Manyweather said. "[Boggs] was so persistent with his rehab, so persistent with his training, so persistent in his belief in what he was doing and what his purpose was supposed to be that he knew he wasn't going to be denied."

Manyweather said Boggs trained in 70 straight workout sessions before his tryout for the Bears.

"I believed in [Bentley] to help me progress in my career and he believed in me," Boggs said.

Boggs' journey to the 53-man roster of the Chicago Bears hasn't been easy. Under-sized lineman. Division II college prospect. Season-ending injury. He's used the obstacles as motivation to get where he is today.

"It's love and fear [that keep me going]," Boggs said. "It's love for my teammates, love for the game, love for the great moments the game provides. The other is fear. Fear of letting people down, letting myself down, feeling insecure of failure."

—Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Taylor Boggs (60) walks onto field on Sept. 22 against the Pittsburgh Steelers with Jermon Bushrod (74), Roberto Garza (63) and Jordan Mills (67) | Provided by Bill Smith/Chicago Bears

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Women’s basketball defeats San Bernardino at home

Jacks get a crucial win against conference rival

CAMPUS
by Chelsea LaRue

The Humboldt State women’s basketball team defeated Cal State San Bernardino 73-61 at home on Dec. 7. The Jacks came out strong, gaining a quick lead which they maintained the whole game.

The Jacks seemed confident despite a loss against UC San Diego two nights before.

Head Coach Joddie Gleason decided the consistent lead was due to a couple of key plays and a productive bench. Gleason pointed out that it is crucial to have good bench production when dealing with foul trouble and injuries.

Gleason said the bench was a needed boost when starters had to sit out.

Starting point guard Kersey Wilcox scored a game-high 18 points. The transfer student from Lane Community College has adjusted well to the program.

“[Wilcox is] poised and composed when facing double teams,” Gleason said. It was also evident in Saturday night’s game that Wilcox is determined to make her teammates look good.

“She doesn’t care if she scores, or her teammates do,” Gleason said.

Wilcox said she was happy with



Elle Anderson sets up a high percentage shot in the paint. | Sebastian Hedberg

the overall result.

“Everyone was more focused and well prepared for this game,” Wilcox said.

Fellow transfer, Jae Shin, is also in her first season for the Jacks. Like Wilcox, she struggled to make shots in the first half of the game but watched them fall in the second.

“You miss one, then two, then your teammates and coaches tell you to keep shooting,” Shin said.

Shin said it was a big relief when they saw the net. She said

the team did a good job of staying composed, but has to improve on defense and taking care of the ball.

The team will face the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos on Saturday, and hope to keep the positive momentum going.

“They are a very good team,” Gleason said. “[They are] getting ready for a battle.”

Chelsea LaRue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Men’s basketball loses first two CCAA games

Cal State San Bernardino’s experience overpowers Humboldt State

CAMPUS
by Aron Gonzales

After a close game against UC San Diego on Dec. 5, the Humboldt State men’s basketball team looked to win its first California Collegiate Athletic Association conference matchup against Cal State San Bernardino Friday night at Lumberjack Arena.

HSU’s offense was led by juniors Allan Guei and David Howard, who collectively scored 43 points. Although Guei and Howard shot high percentages, overall the team struggled, making 38 percent of its shots.

CSUSB’s starting guard Kirby Gardner led the Coyotes with 25 points to overtake the Jacks 89-79. The Coyotes consists of many experienced athletes who previously played for Division I programs.

“The bottom line is [CSUSB]

is traditionally one of the most successful programs in the CCAA, as are we,” Head Coach Steve Kinder said.

Although CSUSB has more experience than HSU, the Jacks kept the game close in the first half. The Coyotes took a crowd-silencing 9-point lead with five minutes remaining.

But Jacks fans were resurrected in the final minutes of the half when a few consecutive baskets and freshman Parker Farris’ 3-pointer shrunk the Coyotes lead down to one.

The Jacks started off slowly in the second half, allowing the Coyotes to expand their lead by 18 points. The Coyotes’ size and experience overwhelmed the Jacks for the majority of the second half.

With five minutes left in the game, the Jacks caught fire, out-scoring and out-rebounding the

Coyotes. Eventually they shrunk the Coyotes’ lead seven points.

Coyotes head coach Jeff Oliver seemed frustrated as he called multiple timeouts in order to stop the Jacks’ offense. The Coyotes put in most of their starters to combat the Jacks’ late run.

The Jacks were forced to foul in the final minutes which gave the Coyotes a 10-point lead. With thirty seconds left, the Jacks missed a 3-pointer and the Coyotes recovered the ball to run out the final seconds.

“This was their first encounter with a team we consider a rival,” Kinder said. “Now they know what it’s like.”

The Jacks will look to improve their CCAA record against the 3-3 Broncos on Saturday at Cal Poly Pomona.

Aron Gonzales may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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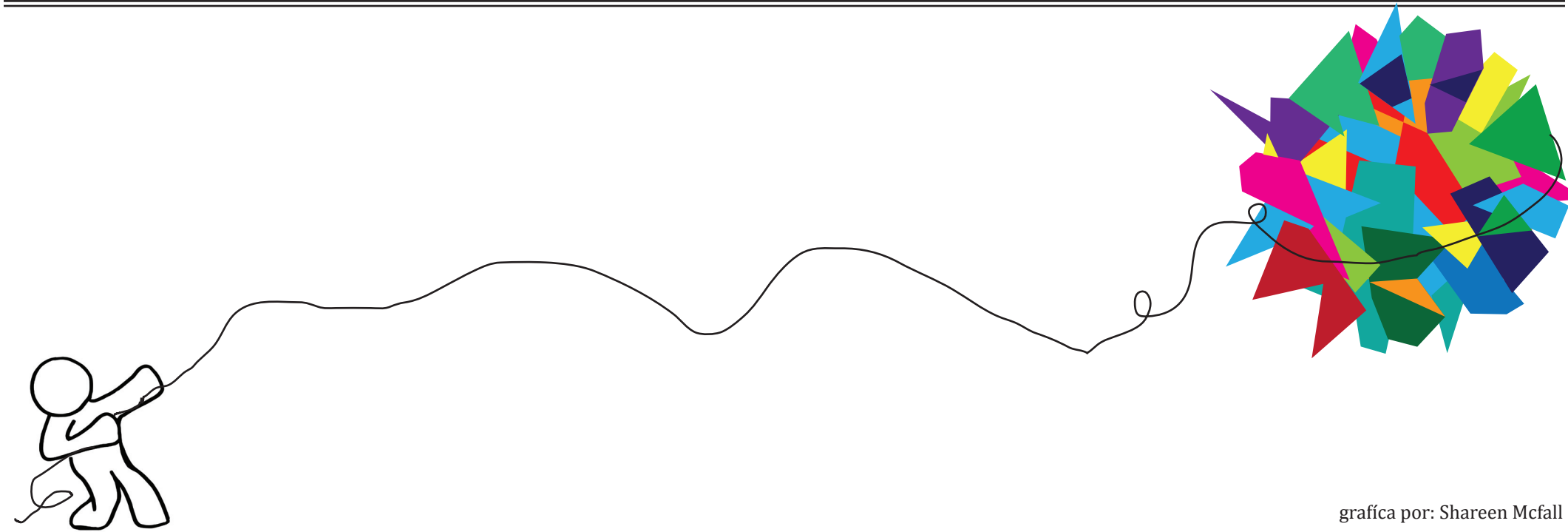
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December 11, 2013



el LEÑADOR



Editorial

Opinión

Noticias

Perfil

gráfica por: Shareen Mcfall
Artículo de fondo

La educación primaria bilingüe



Noticias

by: Jenn Padilla

En los últimos años la educación bilingüe ha ido incrementando.

Por nueve años la escuela Fuente Nueva, en Arcata, ha introduciendo la inmersión de español a una edad temprana.

La Escuela Charter se esfuerza por enriquecer a los estudiantes con habilidades en la comunicación, la cultura, la comparación, las conexiones y la comunidad.

El sitio web de la escuela dice que, “a través del estudio de español, los estudiantes tienen ventanas en otro lugar y cultura.”

Actualmente, el programa trabaja con estudiantes de el jardín de infantes hasta el sexto grado.

Un estudio realizado por Lynn M. Hempel, de la universidad de Colorado State encontró que, “... la creciente oposición a la educación bilingüe entre

los blancos corresponde a los cambios en la población hispana.”

Contrariamente a los resultados del estudio, Beth Wylie la directora de la escuela Fuente Nueva, dice que la comunidad ha adoptado el programa.

La aula funciona porque, “todo el contenido se imparte en español, mientras que la incorporación de gestos con las manos, expresiones faciales, que actúan fuera y fotos para ayudar a la comprensión de los conceptos,” dijo Wylie.

La mayoría de los estudiantes de la escuela son hablantes nativos de inglés. Sólo un porcentaje pequeño hablaba nada de español - antes de comenzar la escuela.

German Gordo, estudia la gestión ambiental y protección en la Universidad de Humboldt, cree que el programa mejora las habilidades necesarias en el futuro.

“Creo que es bueno

ofrecer cursos bilingües en la escuela primaria, ahora usted no tiene que esperar hasta la preparatoria para tomar una idioma extranjera,” dijo Gordo.

Zachary Chihuaque, auxiliar de inmersión docente bilingüe y alumbro de HSU dijo: “Creo que el ser bilingüe abre la mente a otras culturas. En estos días la gente parece ser cerrado de mente acerca de ciertas cosas que yo creo que tiene que ver con sólo saber un idioma.”

Inmersión bilingüe para los niños a una edad temprana consolida las habilidades y es un beneficio para su futuro.

Jenn Padilla
puede ser contactada a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Preguntas y Respuestas

Vicente Payan-Noriega, 21, child development major

P: Antes de venir a la universidad te preocupaba si iban a tener una comunidad LGBTQ?

R: Primero si, pero cuando aplique ves que te mandan información; vi que tenían los dormitorios de género neutral. Después de eso no me preocupe porque vi que la comunidad LGBTQ si estaba representada en la universidad; porque tenían un dormitorio dedicado directamente para la comunidad.

P: Piensas que es difícil ser parte de la comunidad Latino/a y LGBTQ?

R: Es más difícil ser latino o otra etnicidad que no es parte de la cultura blanca predominante. En mi experiencia he hablando con diferentes estudiantes he escuchado que es más fácil y aceptable cuando ellos les dijeron a sus padres.

P: Que es lo positivo de ser parte de ambas comunidades?

R: He tenido la oportunidad de ver las el mundo con ambos perspectivas. Porque siendo de una comunidad me ha dado los beneficios que la otra tal vez no

tenga. Por ejemplo mi cultura mexicana ha sido diferente a lo que la gente considera LGBTQ.

Yo me considero activo en las dos comunidades y las representó. Y soy orgulloso de pertenecer a las dos. Son diferentes pero estando en las dos puedo participar en los aspectos que más me agradan: como los eventos culturales, las creencias y las costumbres no los cambiaria solo por pertenecer a otra comunidad.

P: Piensa que la comunidad Latina necesita saber algo más acerca de la comunidad LG-BTQ?

R: Yo creo que la comunidad Latina no más necesita más tiempo para realmente ver en buena luz a los miembros de la comunidad LGBTQ. Aprendí y he visto que en los estados también tomo mucho tiempo para llegar a donde está concerniendo los derechos de la comunidad LGBTQ. La manera en cómo el mundo cambia, espero que no vaya ha durará mucho tiempo para alcanzar ese triunfo.

Community serves the community



Artículo de fondo

by: Adrian Barbuzza

First weekend of December 2013, Erika Balderas a social work major at Humboldt State University returns from the Vision y Compromiso conference held in Los Angeles.

The conference Vision y Compromiso focused on Promotoras and Community health. Promotoras are community members who receive training to assist the community with health concerns while they may not be professional health care specialists themselves.

Workshops in the conference included discussions on various topics such as cosmetics, child abuse, mental disorders and the Latino

community, and myths about LGBT children.

Paso a Paso and the Open Door Clinic are two agencies that attended the conference that are supported and promoted by LatinoNet. Balderas interns with Paso a Paso. “As an intern I shadow home meetings visits all over the county, go to LatinoNet meetings, go to meetings with the District Attorney, and help set up and present the workshops,” said Balderas.

Paso a Paso focuses on providing childbirth education, new parents classes, breastfeeding support groups, and positive discipline classes. The primary focus of the program is to guide and inform families going from pregnancy, to childbirth, and through early developments the their newborns life.

The program has been part

of St. Joseph Health System since July 2001. “All the staff members are bilingual. That’s what makes us so unique and valuable in this county,” said Balderas.

Families are visited in hospitals to insure there is no language barrier and that all the right information is being explained and understood by the families. House visits are also made by the staff of Paso a Paso to address any concerns and provided any resources that new parents may need like baby formula, baby seats, and referrals to doctors.

St Joseph’s Hospital and First 5 fund grants and provide resources for Paso a Paso. L

The workshops Paso a Paso provide are in Spanish to benefit all members of the Spanish speaking community. The classes are free with

childcare provided for and during the workshops a healthy snack is available. LatinoNet has built the network of Paso a Paso by word of mouth.

LatinoNet started 15 years ago when leaders in service agencies got together to better support the Latino community in Humboldt. The network promotes cultural confidence. Cultural confidence is to understand the diversity of Latino’s, the commonalties, and immigration experiences of Latino’s.

Monthly meetings hosted by the network are a time to share announcements, events, and services that benefit may benefit the community.

Lara Weiss a community member serves as a Secretary for the Board of Directors of

LatinoNet. “The best part of looking back on the years that have passed is the growth of Latino’s involved in the Latino movement. The philosophy of people from the community helping themselves in the community, great to see community participation including HSU students,” said Weiss.

LatinoNet can be found on their official website latinonet.net. Paso a Paso are available by phone at 707-441-4477.

Adrian Barbuzza
may be contacted at:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Mi cocina, mi sazón



fotografía por: Esteban Castillo

Atól de Coco – Coconut Atole

INGREDIENTS

5 cups of milk

2 cups of masa

1 cup of shredded coconut

1 stick of cinnamon

1 cup of finely ground almonds

1 cup of sugar

Powdered cinnamon to taste

In a large stockpot, bring the milk, shredded coconut and cinnamon stick to a boil, then lower the flame and simmer.

Dissolve the 2 cups of masa with water (about 3 cups) until it is smooth with no lumps. Slowly add the masa mixture into the simmering milk mixture. Stir constantly until thickened, then add the sugar. Simmer another 10-15 minutes.

Serve hot with a little powdered cinnamon sprinkled on the top of each cupful.

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is proud to announce the winners of the 2013 MAP-Works Checkup Survey: Jared Chuan (Biology) and Aiko Anderson (Wildlife) have each won a \$200 gift card to the HSU Bookstore.

Congratulations!!!

We would like to acknowledge all of the participating freshmen who offered their valuable input.

The collective feedback received is vital in ensuring HSU is offering quality support and service in a way that encourages student success. Be on the lookout for the next MAP-Works Survey in Spring 2014!



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EDITORIAL

Raise my McWages
Workers rally for higher minimum wages

This past week, workers have been rallying awareness for low-wage labor and income equality in the United States. Minimum wage workers took to the streets across the nation to strike for higher pay from corporations like McDonald's, Burger King, Walgreens and Sears.

Debates on this issue have brought little resolution to the matter. In a recent Gallup poll, 76 percent of Americans agree that the federal minimum wage should be raised. Even President Obama has shown support for the proposed pay raise, addressing the issue during his State of the Union address in February.

The proposed Fair Minimum Wage Act will raise the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 an hour, three months after being passed. On top of that, it will raise tipped workers wages which have been stuck at the very low \$2.13 wage for more than 20 years. Republicans in Congress oppose the minimum wage reform.

The argument thrown around most often is the fear that raising minimum wage would kill jobs and that employers would stop hiring to save on wages. But there are a lot of contradictory studies on this and very little solid evidence that this will be the case.

Americans hesitant about raising wages often ask why we should pay more money to those working jobs that require few technical skills. Why should the federal government be concerned with burger flippers' pay?

It is true that most of these minimum wage jobs do not require higher education or many special skills, but they are jobs that require hard workers who deserve wages that will allow them to support themselves. These jobs usually have long hours and involve work that no one really wants to do everyday. Minimum wage workers cook, clean and serve Americans everyday, yet they are unable to contribute to the economy themselves because of their low wages.

Here at The Lumberjack, many of us work minimum wage jobs to help get us through school. With tuition at an all-time high, the rising cost of living and the increasing rate of debt among college students, minimum wage is just not cutting it anymore. A U.S. Consensus report from 2011 found that 71 percent of undergraduates work and that one in five of them work full-time. With long hours at tiring minimum wage jobs that only pay enough for a cheap dinner and maybe covering rent, on top of long hours in class,

it is no wonder that students take semesters or years off of school, or don't graduate at all. If they do make it through and graduate, they often find a load of debt staring them in the face.

Raising the minimum wage may not be a flawless plan but it is the best option for Americans now. Too many Americans struggle everyday just to make ends meet at jobs that do not pay enough to live. By raising the minimum wage, more Americans can live comfortably and feel like real Americans again.

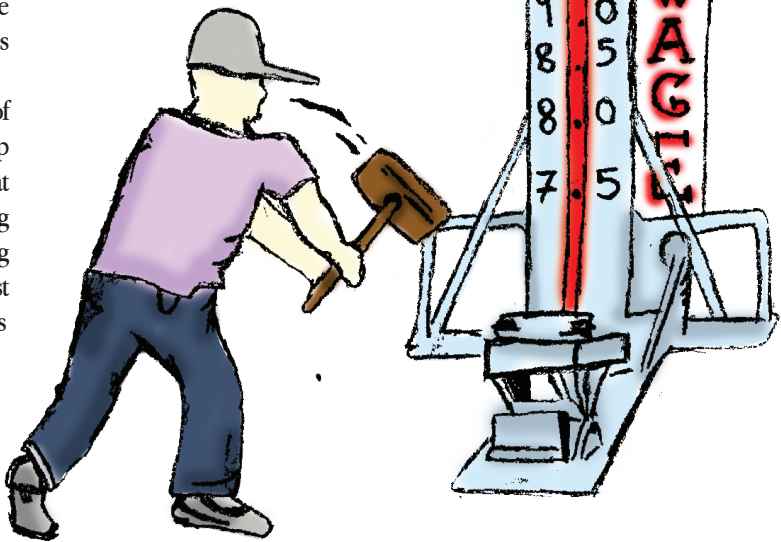


Illustration by Ryan Nakano

To be a Humboldt State graduate

What HSU did for me

CAMPUS
by Emma Wright

For some of you this will be your last semester before reaching the ultimate goal of graduating college. I too am in this boat. Lately, people have been asking me what I think about my university experience and what my degree means to me now, having achieved it.

Before I entered college, I thought it would be an experience to remember, a way to engage in higher learning, a chance to thrive and explore all of the possibilities in life and a way to define myself based on my own passions.

Today, I think all of those things

are true, but even more so, I think that I learned or experienced all of those things in ways I would have never imagined.

Engaging in higher learning is definitely something I accomplished in my time spent at HSU, but not just in coursework. When I think about how naïve I was, not fully understanding what going to college entailed, I laugh hysterically and wonder how I got to this point in my life, as a college graduate.

I am so thankful for the opportunity of self-discovery HSU has brought to me. If there is one thing that it has shown me, it is that passion is at the core of this university. As a graduate from

HSU, I will always wonder if I will be in the taboo portion of the work force, having graduated from a state school with a reputation all its own. Before I came here for school, I knew its reputation with marijuana was already widely known. For my freshman orientation, the Marching Lumberjacks played for all of us. When the girls and guys came out on stage, I thought my dad was going to explode. Funky outfits, loud colors, weird haircuts, all ways of self-identifying and embracing diversity.

Today, I realize that I am far more lucky to have attended this school because of its size and price. I know that my degree has

been achieved because of the close interaction with professors, the small classroom sizes where everyone becomes friends, the forward approach in thinking about multiple perspectives. I hope that my fellow and future graduates feel similar about their educational experience and that the taboos associated with this school have been forgotten or brushed off. I know for certain that HSU has changed me and I will be defined by this chapter in my life forever.

Emma Wright may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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ljv67@humboldt.edu

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.

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

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to
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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.



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No hidden Rollin Richmond for the week of December 4, 2013.

FEATURES

Charitable donations reopen Ryan’s Cove

Local business owner organizes fundraiser



Ryan's Cove is accessible by a 3-mile hike or by kayak. | Provided by Kayak Zak's

COMMUNITY

by Dane Cluff

One of the most unique parks in Humboldt County is about to reopen. Stone Lagoon Campground cannot be reached by car. Campers must hike two to three miles or travel via kayak to get there. It is the only campsite of its kind in Humboldt.

On Nov. 25, team members from Save the Stone Lagoon Campground Fundraiser presented a check for \$3,923 to State Parks Maintenance Supervisor Peter Monahan. The money is being used to renovate Ryan's Cove Campground, which was closed two years ago due to state budget cuts. According to Monahan, the site is now scheduled to reopen in March 2014.

The campground fell into disrepair and needs new fire rings and picnic tables. Thanks to the donation, the parks department can afford new equipment and should be able to reopen the campground in March. The site will need to have the outhouse, known as a pit toilet, replaced in order to secure it's long-term functionality.

The North Coast Paddle Club hopes to secure funds for a pit toilet by leaving the donation link dedicated to the campground up on their website.

On Oct. 20, Kayak Zak's, Explore North Coast Paddle Club and students from Humboldt State put on a fundraiser with a shared goal of reopening Ryan's Cove Campground.

Marna Powell runs Kayak Zak's, a rental business. She also offers guided tours of Trinidad Cove and Stone Lagoon, which contains Ryan's Cove. Powell is familiar with the campground and said she spent time there when she was younger. Kayak Zak's is a mobile business and a year ago, it relocated.

"The State Parks Department asked me to move my company to Stone Lagoon," Powell said. "The [visitor center] has been completely unoccupied the last two years and it frankly was falling apart."

Powell said being on the site everyday showed her what it would take to reopen the campground. She took initiative and started organizing a fundraiser. Activities included guided kayak tours, a raffle, a silent

auction and live music.

Students in Jayne McGuire's Recreational Programming class helped market and run the fundraiser for a class project. Claire Faith was one of five students who donated their time. She said they were split up between events to make sure it all ran smoothly.

"I'm really excited for it to open now," Faith said. "I'm more excited to tell people because I was involved in it."

"Everyone I've ever brought there is just amazed by the flora and fauna and the way things grow," Powell said. "There are old-growths there that are just incredible."

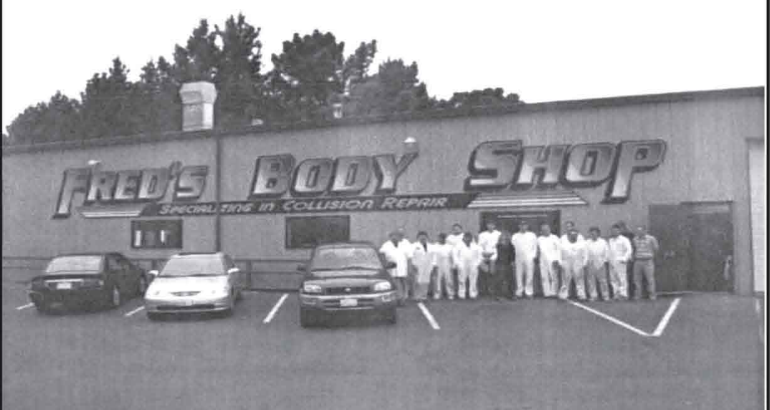
Outdoor enthusiasts can explore the area on New Year's Day when the California Department of Parks and Recreation will host free guided hikes in Humboldt Lagoons State Park.

For more information or to donate to the campaign, go to explore-northcoast.net.

—Dane Cluff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The campground was closed two years ago due to state budget cuts. | Provided by Kayak Zak's




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A nostalgic trip through time

‘Legend of Zelda: Link Between Worlds’ — Reimagining a modern classic



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VIDEO GAME REVIEW

by Keren Interiano

Last April, Nintendo announced the release of “The Legend of Zelda: A Link Between Worlds” for the Nintendo 3DS at Nintendo Direct, a regularly held online conference. The game revisits the world of the 1992 classic “The Legend of Zelda: A Link to the Past” for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System.

“A Link Between Worlds” shares the same map and music of the old game, but both aspects have been improved. The graphics are now in 3D and run at 60 frames per second, this makes the game look and run incredible. The 3D effect enhances the depth of the world and makes it easier to navigate. Some characters in the game also pay homage to previous characters in the series. For instance, the ‘bee guy’ is very close to ‘bee boy’ from “Link to the Past”.

“A Link Between Worlds” is set generations after the story of “Link to the Past.”

The newly introduced villain Yuga is turning princesses and sages into paintings as a part of his plan to resurrect Ganon, a recurring antagonist in the Zelda franchise.

Link, the protagonist of the series, sets out to stop Yuga and finds

an alternate dark world called Lorule. There he must rescue the sages from their frame prisons and stop Ganon and Yuga from taking over the land.

When he first battles Yuga, Link discovers the ability to move in and out of walls as a painting.

This ability becomes the main gimmick of the game and opens up the player to new ways of exploring the world and its various dungeons. It also adds a frustrating new dimension to puzzles that could drive longtime Zelda fans to throw their 3DS out the window.

Unlike other games in the Zelda franchise, “A Link Between Worlds” is non-linear. Players no longer have to explore dungeons in a predetermined order. Instead, players can pick and choose how they want to progress in the game.

Items are obtained differently with the introduction of a new rental system. The items can be rented through Ravio, a new character who sets up his rental shop in Link’s house. In order to rent the items, the player must pay a rental fee with rupees — the currency in the game. However, the items are only temporary and if the player dies, the items are lost and must be rented again.

The rental system also comes with a magic meter for each item.

This means that when an item is used, the meter goes down and when it is empty, the item is rendered useless. This is a good addition because players can no longer overuse the items.

Even with the many successful new features, the game does have its issues.

For starters, instead of being able to save your progress anytime anywhere, now the player can only save at specific points on the map. This can prove tedious if you are in a rush and you have to turn off your game, or if your 3DS dies.

There are also technical issues that may cause problems during gameplay. During my run of the game, I once had to restart my save file because one of the dungeon’s doors would not open even though I solved the puzzle correctly.

There are also other glitches that fans are discovering while playing the game like environment, items, and boss glitches. The list of glitches can be found online on gaming forums and websites.

Overall, “The Legend of Zelda: A Link Between Worlds” is an excellent game. It is ripe with nostalgia for lifelong fans and has plenty of new features that will keep your 3DS dust free.

— Keren Interiano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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SURVIVAL GUIDE FINALS

CAMPUS

by Ian Bradley

Every semester there comes a point when students realize that they can no longer procrastinate, delay or otherwise ignore their schoolwork. It's a time with a dreaded name that can only be spoken with an exasperated sigh: finals.

Everyone has their own way of surviving the hellish week. The most common methods usually involve coffee, sleep deprivation and late night snacking on junk food. To help students break the vicious cycle of headaches and stress-induced breakdowns, we have created this list of tips to help you manage the seemingly longest week of the school year.

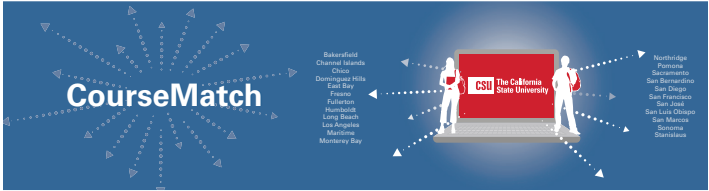
Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

1. Schedule your study time. Outline when you are going to study a specific subject and stick to your schedule. This will help to organize what feels like an endless list of to-dos. When you've finished your work for the day you can relax knowing that you've accomplished what you needed to.
2. Remember to take it one step at a time. It's easy to get overwhelmed by study guides, last-minute essays, catching up on the reading you never did, and the dreaded group project. Just remember that you can only do so much. Focus on one task at a time and ignore other assignments until you've finished. This will help to chip away at mountains of work.
3. Use your teeth! During finals week many students are fueled by a cup of coffee and not much else. Remember to eat real food and not just snack on unhealthy junk. Have an apple, make some

- scrambled eggs, or make some popcorn. Recent studies have shown that popcorn has more antioxidants than fruits and vegetables, provided it's served without the usual salt, butter or caramel.
4. Take a break. After hunching over a desk for hours the best thing you can do is take 5 to 10 minutes to stretch your muscles and step outside. Try and remember those stretches from your high school P.E. class – shoulders, thighs, chest, arms. According to the Mayo Clinic, you should stretch each area for about 30 seconds, and step away from your desk. Fresh air and sunlight are always better than another cup of coffee.
5. Brush your teeth if you can. It's easy to become accustomed to fuzzy teeth and the taste of old coffee, but brushing away layers of plaque is a good way to remove the feeling of sluggishness that accompanies hours of studying.

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- 12/7/13 (Saturday)
Simple Creation
Reggae/Rock
- 12/13/13 (Friday)
Nighthawk
Dance Hits
- 12/14/13 (Saturday)
Bump Foundation
Funk/Soul/Jazz
- 12/20/13 (Friday)
Tripwire
Classic Rock
- 12/21/13 (Saturday)
Triple Junction
Rock n' Roll
- 12/27/13 (Friday)
Safety Orange
So. Cal Rock
- 12/28/13 (Saturday)
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Dance Hits
- 12/31/13 (Tuesday)
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Please respond by Monday January 6, 2014

Please support the Job Shadow and the other programs of the Career & College Center by attending our annual pancake breakfast. Saturday, December 14th 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 on the AHS campus.

Making a move: an etiquette story
On-campus program promotes consent

COLUMN
by Cheyenne Gillett

Imagine things are getting hot between you and your partner. After kissing for a while, your hands have begun exploring each other's bodies. Just when you think things are going to go all the way, your partner giggles and says, "no, no." How do you react?

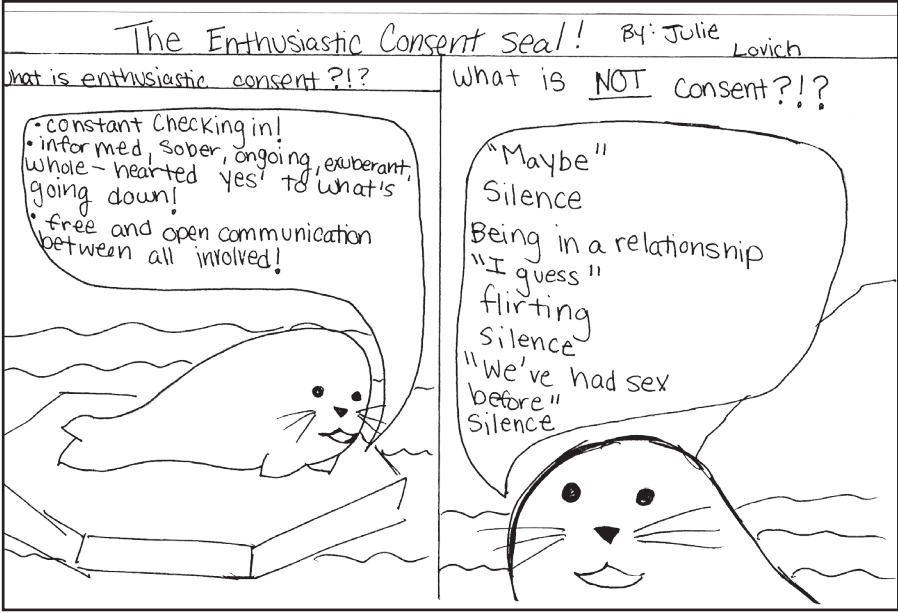
Do you keep going because you know your partner is into it? Or do you pause and ask if it's okay to keep going?

Some students find themselves facing this situation. It's easy to get lost in the heat of the moment and make impulsive decisions that you later regret. Knowing what permission looks like and how to check for it can help you avoid potential criminal charges.

Mary Sue Savage is a prevention coordinator with the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee, an on-campus group of faculty, students and law enforcement that work to eliminate sexual violence. Savage was asked how she would respond if she was unsure of her partner's desires.

"Since consent, an enthusiastic yes, isn't present in this situation I would immediately stop and check in with them," Savage said. "I only want to do things if we are both into it and communicating a strong desire for what is happening."

Savage also works with the Consent Project Peer Education Program, which was founded by Humboldt State a year ago. The organization exists to teach students and the community about enthusiastic consent — the act of checking in with your partner and making



ing sure they are excited and eager about having sex, according to Savage. Consent is an emphatic "yes!" and not just the absence of a "no."

"We should never guess when it comes to other people's bodies," Savage said. "And seriously, just think about how much more amazing sex could be if our partner(s) asked what our boundaries are. Consent is about discovering what works best for us."

The Consent Project is part of the school's peer education program. There are six students hired as consent peer educators who teach fellow students about respecting personal boundaries. More than 30 student volunteers also provide help at Consent Project events.

On Nov. 14 and 15, the organization hosted an event called Untold Stories in the Kate Buchanan Room. Untold Stories created a space for dialogue about consent and included art projects, booths, a writer's workshop, musical performances and spoken word poetry.

At one booth students and community members wrote what

consent meant to them on a whiteboard and posed for a picture with it. The purpose of the booth was for students to explore their own thoughts about consent and publicize the diverse ways people view this.

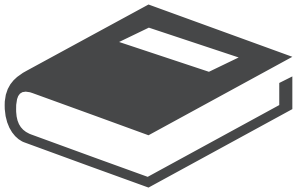
"Consent isn't just applicable to sex," wrote peer educator Lauren Pang.

"It's as simple as asking someone 'is this okay?'" Pang said. "It might seem unnecessary or excessive but I think it's a simple and easy way to show people you respect and care about their boundaries enough to ask."

If you are interested in learning more or would like to get involved please visit the Consent Project Peer Educators in their office located on the second floor of the Health Center or email them at consentprojecthsu@gmail.com.

— Cheyenne Gillett may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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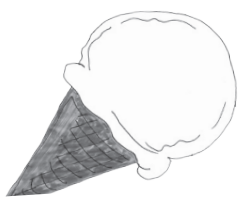
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Puzzles Page



Where’s Rollin?

Last week’s winners

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State 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?”

Trivia Question:
Gary Lester

Where Is This?
Maritza Guzman

Where is this?



The following 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 week’s photo was taken on the east wall of Gist Hall.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

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