

THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

Vol. 105 No. 5

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, October 1 2014

Kimchi festival of delights



Ji Yunja singing and playing the gayageum, a traditional Korean instrument. | Ian Bradley



There are hundreds of recipes for kimchi, and it can contain as few as five ingredients or more than 20. | Ian Bradley

Check out
the spread
on pages
8 and 9!



Attendees chow down on dishes such as Korean barbecue and Kimchi. | Ian Bradley

Budget Shortfall

Committee weigh options

Community

by Miranda Hutchison

Humboldt State faces a \$1.9 million budget deficit for the 2014-15 academic year due to a shortfall in anticipated state funding.

Governor Jerry Brown was able to allocate \$142.2 million to the California State University system. However, the 5 percent funding increase was \$95 million less than what state Legislature recommended. As a result Humboldt State faces a budget deficit of about \$2.5 million for the 2014-15 fiscal year.

Joyce Lopes, the vice president of administrative affairs and chief financial officer, reports that HSU received more funding this year than in the past. But not enough.

"We are spending more money than we're bringing in," Lopes said. "We have reserves that will help us for a while."

The cost of enrollment growth, compensation pool, mandatory cost increases and student success initiatives all exceed the funds earmarked for those expenses.

According to the 2014-15 Budget Update, student success and access, deferred maintenance and employee compensation are competing for

Continue reading on page 4...

Attention Students!

There will be a forum Tuesday Oct. 7, for students to ask Humboldt State President Lisa Rossbacher ANY questions they may have for her.

The event will be held starting at 3:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room

We want your submissions of questions to ask her. You can submit them through email to thejack@humboldt.edu. We will be tabling at the homecoming football game this Saturday so stop by. Let your voice be heard!

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Word on the Street

How do you think the passing of "Yes means Yes" will affect Humboldt



"I think [the law] is important because maybe somebody's not in a position to say no. Our whole society is based upon objectification. Men sometimes treat women as pussy vending machines. The legislation is important to change the status quo."

Karen Thomas, communications major, senior

"Humboldt has a tighter knit community than most colleges, so it naturally has a safety net against sexual assault. Putting your head down and not knowing where you're going makes you seem vulnerable [to sexual assault]."

Rachel Hein, marine biology major, freshman



"This law would make campuses safer. It would eliminate the gray area of past sexual assault cases."

Devin Eastman, forestry major, junior

"Most people who end up being victims know the people who assaulted them."

Roxy Kuln, criminology major, freshman



"The law would help decrease sexual assault cases, but not eliminate it from happening."

Carolyn Monette, undeclared major, freshman

"The law could be misinterpreted, people need to be educated about the matter first. It's not the female's job to try not to be sexually harassed, it's the male's job to not sexually harass females. Men are expected to support their dominance, and women are expected to be subservient."

Carley Martinez, English major, freshman



Home cooked meals for students

Fast treats slow eats



Sarah Johnson (left) and Tina Sampay of Slauson Girl Plates prepare veggies and fried chicken for Sunday's meal. | Alexander Woodard

Community

by Annamarie Rodriguez

The smell of homemade macaroni filled the air as she came home from school. Growing up, she would watch as her grandmother cooked food for her family every night. The smell

was so enticing that she could not resist tasting the food before anyone else.

Now as an adult, senior Tina Sampay, 22-year-old critical race and gender studies major, takes on the task of cooking for not just her friends and family but

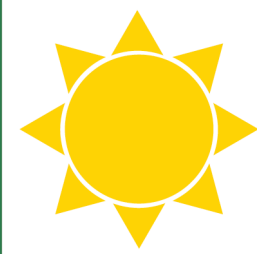
also her peers. Together with senior Sara Johnson, 22, English major, she started Slauson Girl Plates.

"It means a lot to me to feed my fellow students who may be struggling with meal ideas, how

Continue reading on page 7...

Weather

Thursday



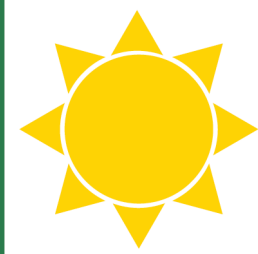
69°

Friday



69°

Saturday



66°

Sunday



66°

Source: National Weather Service

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Wednesday October 1
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Skull (1958)
Doors @ 6p.m. All ages. Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Thursday/Friday October 2/3
Leftover Salmon
For two nights! Doors @ 8p.m. Show @ 9p.m. Tix @ www.arcatatheater.com/, \$20/tix @ Wildwood Music/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Sunday October 5
ETC presents:
Dry Branch Fire Squad
Doors @ 6p.m. Show @ 7p.m. \$18/adv. tix. @ www.arcatatheater.com/, \$20/tix @ Wildwood Music/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Monday October 6
Monday Night Football
Seattle @ Washington, Doors @ 5:20p.m., Game @ 5:30p.m., All ages, Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Tuesday October 7
The Wild and Scenic Film Festival
Doors @ 6p.m. Movie @ 6:30p.m. Tix @ EPIC office & website, 707-822-7711 for info. Unrated.

Wednesday October 8
Sci Fi Night ft. The Bat (1959)
Doors @ 6p.m. All ages. Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Thursday October 9
Stand Up! Comedy Presents:
Johnny Taylor
Doors @ 8p.m. Show @ 9p.m. \$10 adv tix @ www.arcatatheater.com/, \$10 @ door, 18+

Friday October 10
Ocean Night Film Screening
Doors @ 6:30p.m. All ages, \$3 donation. Free for OC/Surfrider/Baykeeper members & children 10 & under

Saturday October 11
Pimps of Joytime
Doors @ 9p.m., \$20 tix @ door, adv tix \$15 @ www.arcatatheater.com/ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Sunday October 12
Critters (1986)
Doors @ 5:30p.m. Movie @ 6p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG-13

Monday October 13
Monday Night Football
49ers @ Rams, Doors @ 5:20p.m. Game @ 5:30 p.m. All ages.

This week at **Arcata Theatre Lounge**

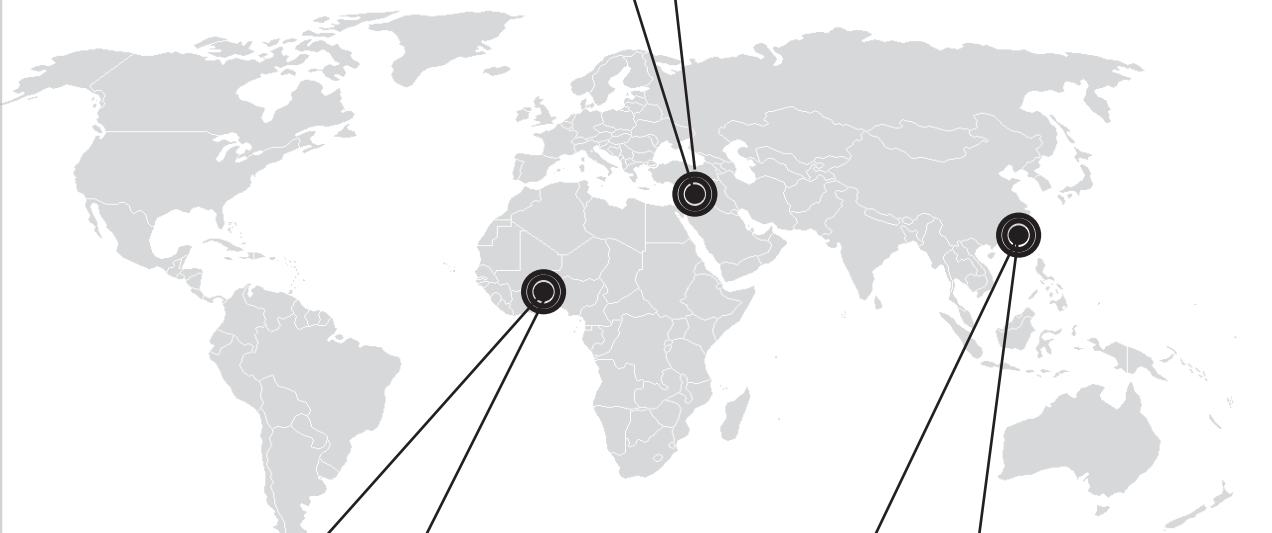
World in Briefs



Compiled and written by John Ferrara

Syria

ISIL fighters are gaining territory in Kobani, a Kurdish town in Syria. The town borders the Turkish capital of Ankara. Turkey has deployed tanks along the border to defend the territory.

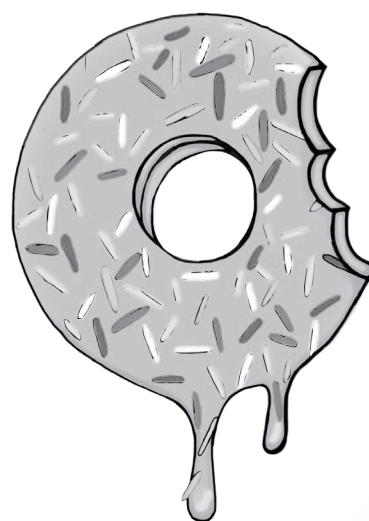


West Africa

U.S. health authorities say the Ebola virus may have been eradicated in Nigeria and Senegal. All those infected are believed to have either died or been cured of the virus.

Hong Kong

Tens of thousands of Chinese pro-democracy activists marched in the streets of Hong Kong for National Day, a Chinese holiday.



UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by John Ferrara

Sept. 27

Library staff reported seeing a transient male who possibly slept hidden in the building overnight. Gone on arrival/unable to locate.

Police are on the lookout for anyone using the alias Page-master.

Sept. 27

A report of smoke seen in the area resulted in officers locating the barbecue for an event in the Kate Buchanan Room.

First the cops confiscated my weed, then they confiscated my burgers.

Sept. 28

Harassment occurred at the library. Report regarding potential stalking received.

Are you on reserve? Cuz I'm checking you out.

Sept. 29

Petty theft occurred at College Creek Marketplace. Reporting person confronted employee who attempted to take food items.

Is that a shitty sandwich in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me?



THOSE
ARE SOME
DAMN FINE
HAMBURGERS
WALTER





HSU professor Dr. Tyler Mitchell will discuss astrobiology and how it is more than a search for extraterrestrial life on Wednesday Oct. 1 | Sebastian Hedberg

Tap into science

Campus
by Sebastian Hedberg

Grab a cold one, relax and learn something. Science on Tap is an event hosted at Blondies Food and Drink in Arcata on the first Wednesday of every month and gives scientists a platform to speak on a variety of topics.

Humboldt State professor C.D. Hoyle created Science on Tap in 2011 to encourage interaction between scientists and the local community.

Hoyle is currently on sabbatical, so the event is managed by Christopher Harmon, an HSU chemistry professor. “It’s a lot of work to set up, but once I got use to it, it became much easier,” Harmon said. “The biggest problem is the fact that I teach until 5 p.m. so I have to sprint to Blondies to set up.”

With support from the community and Blondies owner Johanna Nagan, Science on Tap is now a Blondies staple. Despite the name, there is no age restriction.

“We have people calling to ask

when the next talk is. It is really exciting,” Hoyle said.

On Wednesday Oct. 1, the event will host HSU professor Dr. Tyler Mitchell from 6:30 p.m to 7:30 p.m.

Mitchell will discuss astrobiology and how it is more than a search for extraterrestrial life.

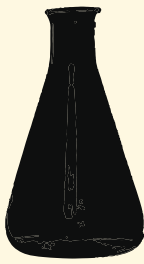
“A lot of people have no idea of the subject or think it is only about finding extraterrestrial life. It’s about so much more than that,” Mitchell said. “It brings so many different fields together from biology to religion.”



Mitchell received his undergrad at HSU, his masters at San Diego State and finally his Ph.D at University of Colorado Boulder in astrophysical and planetary science.

Sebastian Hedberg may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Science on Tap future dates:

- Oct. 1 – Tyler Mitchell (Physics and Astronomy)
- Nov. 5 – Andrea Archilli (Environmental Resources Engineering)
- Dec. 3– Jenny Cappucio (Chemistry)






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*Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu*

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International Red Panda day

Campus
by Jonathan Hagstrom

Hundreds of animal lovers young and old flocked to the zoo on Sunday to pet animals, paint faces and honor International Red Panda Day.

The endangered species received newfound appreciation thanks to the Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka and their many volunteers, as well as The Times-Standard, the primary sponsor of the event.

The family-friendly event offered activities such as red panda themed face painting and the opportunity to see Sumo the red panda “painting” a canvas. Raffle tickets raised money for the Red Panda Network, an organization protecting the endangered species.

The gathering also provided a chance for renewed appreciation from long-time residents of Humboldt County, such as College of the Redwoods student and Arcata resident Colin Mateer.

“We grew up here, but it has been a while,” Mateer said.

The zoo also features a recently added aquatic exhibit containing otters and a tunnel that allows kids to crawl through the otter’s holding tank.

The day continued with the zoo featuring many of its regular attractions, such as scheduled animal feedings. This gave the zookeepers time to inform the public and answer any questions they may have. Zookeeper Kelsey Kuhn explained a common misconception zoo visitors had about the creatures they were seeing.

“People think that we just take our animals out of the wild to display, but that’s not our purpose. We would rather they stay out in the wild,” Kuhn said.

The red pandas and other animals at the zoo are kept for the purpose of public education and to breed the captive populations. The adult male red panda Sumo came from the Denver Zoo, while the adult female was born in a zoo



The Sequoia Park Zoo is home to a flock of Chilean Flamingos. | Patrick Evans

in Indiana. The pair has two cubs that have never left their den. The crowd loved watching the cubs sleep and wrestle thanks to a live camera feed.

The main attraction was the painting done by Sumo. A few hours into the event a keeper entered the red panda habitat, set up trays of brightly colored paint and laid an art canvas on the ground. The keeper then used a “target,” a neon colored ball on a stick, to call Sumo into the paint and across the canvas.

The result was a few different colored paw prints and tail smudg-

es, which later became the property of the raffle winner. Grapes were Sumo’s well-deserved reward.

“Sumo loves his grapes; he will do anything for grapes,” Kuhn said.

The event was a welcome distraction for many of the elementary school kids attending, especially Jack Stark. Even though his favorite parts of the day were the red pandas and reptile exhibits, his most resonant memory was simple.

“Just being here with my family,” Stark said.

Jonathan Hagstrom may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Aelijah Jameson had his face painted as a red panda during free day at the Sequoia Park Zoo. Jameson said the red panda was his favorite animal “Because it’s red.” | Katelyn Roudebush




Crested Screamers live in swamps in Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil. | Patrick Evans



Scarlett Ibis hide from the crowd at the Sequoia Park Zoo. | Patrick Evans

Dottie Mays Closet

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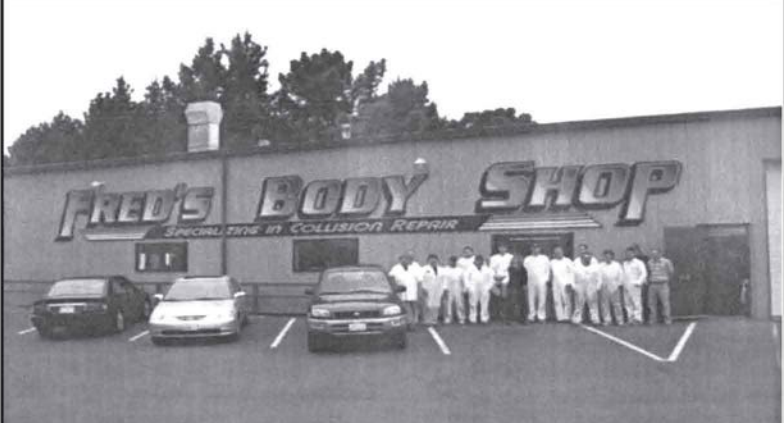


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MON-SAT
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J'aime le crêpes!



| Patrick Evans



by Katelyn Roudebush

Crepes, the French staple dessert have always seemed too difficult to master. That was until I decided to try making them. Now crepes have become my go-to crowd pleaser. The dessert is both easy as well as relatively inexpensive.

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 ½ cups milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract

1. Put the butter in a medium size mixing bowl and then microwave for 15-30 seconds until it is almost melted. Take it out of the microwave and whisk the butter until it is melted completely.
2. Add the rest of the ingredients into the bowl and whisk until almost smooth. A couple of lumps are okay.
3. Heat a medium size skillet on medium heat. If the pan is not non-stick, spray some cooking spray or a bit of butter to make sure the crepes do not stick.
4. Add the batter onto the pan. The size is up to you, although the smaller the crepe the easier it is to flip. Make sure the batter is a thin layer, if it is too thick it often leaves the crepe uncooked in the middle.
5. Another key note is to only have one crepe on the pan at a time. Too many on the pan can make it difficult to flip the crepes. Use a spatula to flip the crepes allowing each side to get to your desired shade of golden brown.
6. Once your crepes are finished, complete your dessert with your favorite toppings. Ideas include: Nutella, bananas, strawberries, honey, powdered sugar, chocolate sauce, caramel, nuts, peanut butter, jam, etc.

Voila!



| Patrick Evans

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we used to be,” Sampay said.
The name Slauson Girl Plates originated from their home town in Los Angeles. They both grew up on opposite sides of Slauson Avenue, which intersects Crenshaw Boulevard.

Slauson Girl Plates was created for the average student who has a busy schedule and does not have time to make a homemade meal. In order to accommodate the average student, Slauson Girl Plates made sure that their meals are affordable at \$10 a plate. Students can also become a member and pay \$40 weekly to guarantee a meal for four days a week.

“We did this for the students,” Johnson said. “We don’t want anyone at home hungry.”

Going from having a home cooked meal nearly every night to having the same options at the depot everyday has been especially hard for 18-year-old freshman Angelina Garcia-Rodriguez, child development major.

“I took for granted coming home to my mom’s cooking every night,” Garcia-Rodriguez said. “Now I have to think about what I want to eat for dinner on my own.”

The Slauson Girl Plates posts pictures of their home cooked meals on Instagram. They are open for pickup and delivery between 7:00p.m. and 11:00p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Soul food Sunday and wing Wednesday are their two most popular meals.

“Finding out about the Slauson Girl Plates through Instagram



Sarah Johnson of Slauson Girl Plates prepares mixed veggies to be steamed for Sunday’s dinner. | Alexander Woodard

really makes me excited,” Garcia-Rodriguez said. “Their food looks so dank.”

Johnson and Sampay are not amateurs in the food business. They both have their food handlers permit and come from a background of working in the food industry. But their real training came from back home in the kitchen.

“I would watch my grandma, my dad and my mom cook so a lot of the credit would go to my Belizean side,” Johnson said.

Being away from home can affect students greatly. Having limited cultural food options only magnifies the problem.

“A huge issue is that students don’t feel as though they fit into the community,” Johnson said. “We want to bring acknowledgment that there is not a lot of diversity in color and there is not a lot of culture.”

For several students on campus who are away from the food they are accustomed to, the Slauson Girl Plates offers much more than just a home cooked meal four days a week.

“We hope to give people a touch of home, a touch of family and a touch of culture,” Johnson said.

Annamarie Rodriguez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Tina Sampay of Slauson Girl Plates breads chicken before it is fried for Sunday dinner. | Alexander Woodard

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Friday Oct. 3rd



Humboldt Beer Week presents Beer & Buffet
featuring all 6 Local Breweries
6:30pm \$30

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Check out www.HumboldtBeerWeek.com for a full lineup of events!

Thursday Oct. 9th

Humboldt Beer Week presents
Beer Pong Tournament
8:00pm Free



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A culture of sharing: Korean Gimjang



Kimchi is a Korean dish of fermented cabbage, vegetables, and seasonings such as chili. | Ian Bradley

Community

by Ian Bradley

Kimchi is a Korean side dish made of fermented vegetables, primarily napa cabbage. On Saturday, Sept. 27, Humboldt State University hosted a festival celebrating the tradition of Kimjang, where Korean families and neighborhoods come together to make and share kimchi. The custom began centuries ago as a way for villages to band together and survive the harsh Korean winters. Historically, families prepared kimchi in jars that they then buried underground to control the temperature and fermentation process.

The festival featured traditional Korean dances and musical performances, as well as workshops on how to make your own kimchi. Attendees were given a free lunch consisting of kimchi and other Korean foods.



Ji Yunja and Dae Sung Kang play Kkwaenggari, a brass gong instrument. | Ian Bradley



These actors play an old man and his mistress, characters in a popular dance scene. | Ian Bradley

For more information on Korean culture contact the Multi-Cultural Center in the Balabanis on the south side of the HSU Library

Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Performers play instruments such as the janggu, an hourglass shaped drum. | Ian Bradley



In traditional Talchum dances, performers wear masks that personify characters. | Ian Bradley



Chunaengmu is the Dance of the Nightingale and features long flowing robes representative of the bird's flight across the sky. | Ian Bradley

the lumber JACK

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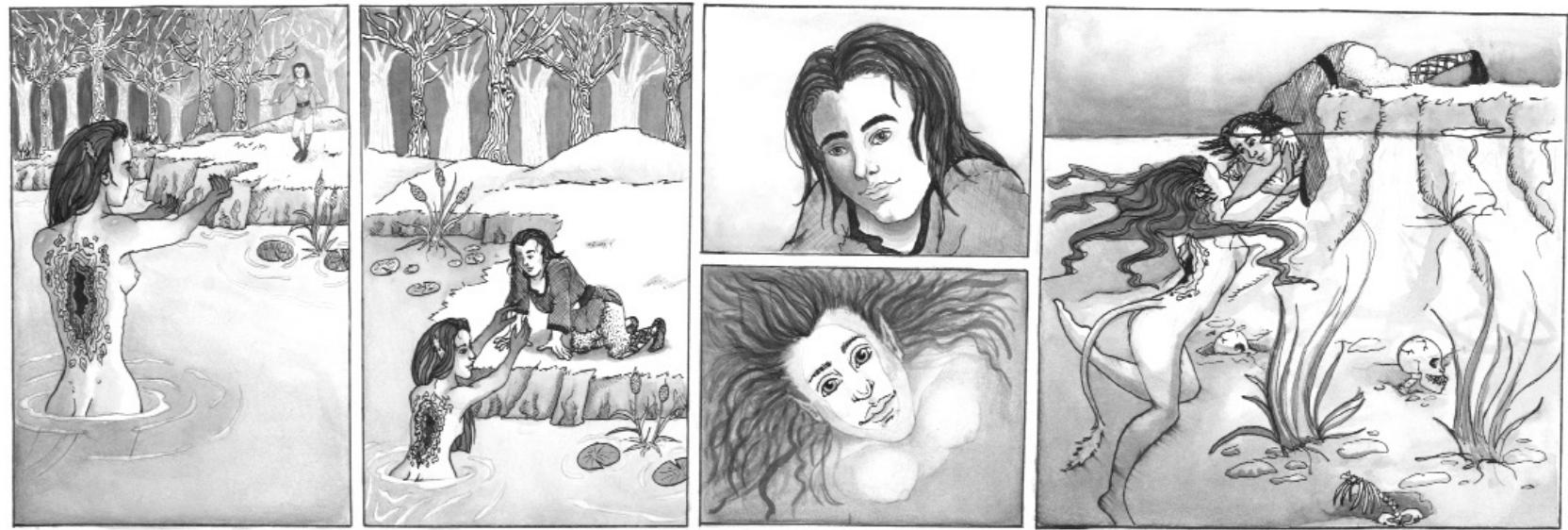
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THE COMIC STRIP



By Sydney Stechmann



Poetry Corner

"Hive Fire"

There are bees in my breasts
both full of drones,
milk and honey,
empty chambers
when the workers
are gone.
Things that sting
and are stung.

Two hives that heave,
a cleave which divides
the east from the west;
there are bees in my breasts.

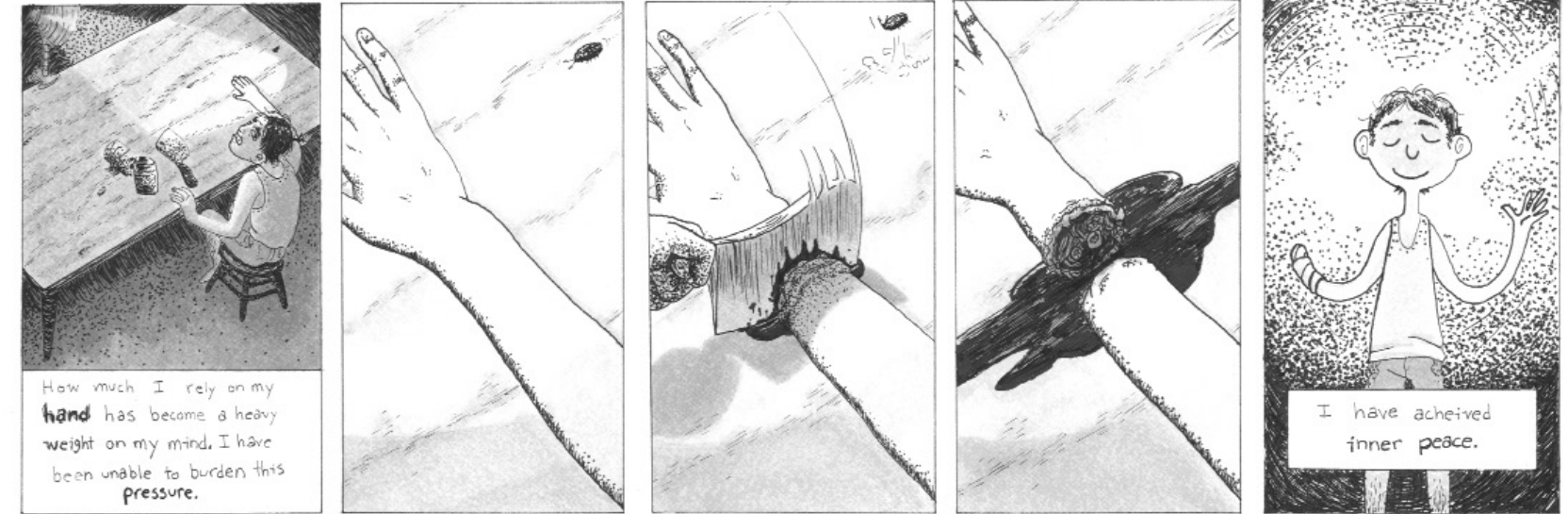
They swarm with desire.
Smoke, smoke--
Housefire! Oak furniture,
door frames, head boards,
red flames, hoarde
swarms forward.
And I have started it
to smoke them out,
to evict them from
where the do not belong.
My body an altar --
"This is not your home!"

Books for kindling,
fondling my breasts,
empty of bees and their stings,
violating insects.
I reclaim their nests
as my own.

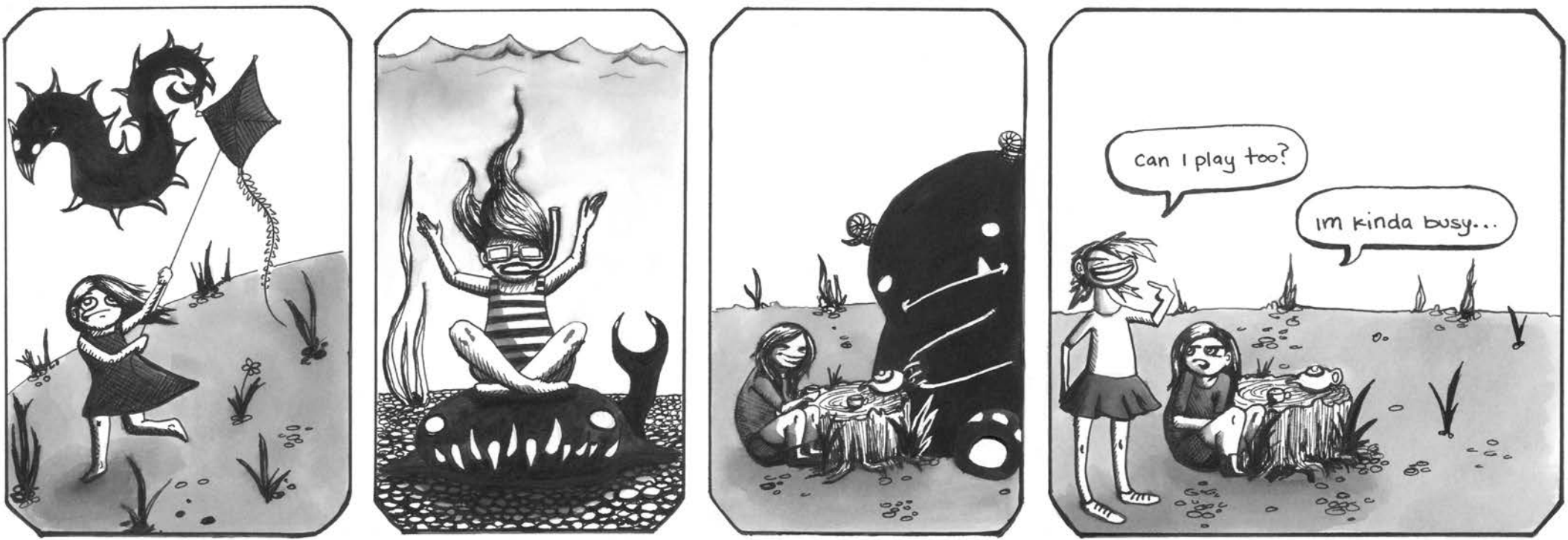
Collapse the firewall
and as we drown
in the flame--
the bodies of men
and bees and queens,
bodies now emptying
but once full--
my only regret
is letting them
stake claim
at all.

(by 011008943)

By Clarissa King



By Hannah Ayala



Redemption rising: Jacks continue season 4-0

Jacks ride hot start beat Wolves 34-16

Sports

by Guthrie L'Herogan

Fans cheered at the Redwood Bowl Saturday as the Humboldt State University Jacks (4-0) took the field against the Western Oregon University Wolves (2-2). The last four times the Wolves and the Jacks met on the field led to a Wolves victory. The fans rushed the field with an extra spring in their step when the HSU football team took their fourth straight victory this season.

Freshman running back Ja'Quan Gardner, who scored two touchdowns on Saturday's game, said this win was the result of all the team's conditioning.

"We practiced hard all week and the scoreboard indicated that," Gardner said.

The Jacks jumped ahead in the first quarter leading 7-0, and extended it to 10-3 at halftime after a field goal. Throughout the game HSU displayed excellent ball control maintaining almost double WOU's possession time in the first half (18:57-11:03).

By the third quarter WOU's offense really got in gear taking

a slight lead (16-17) through two rapid touchdowns and a strong 75-yard drive.

The Jacks had regained their lead 27-16 in the final quarter and as offensive line coach Patrick Walsh put it played "lights out defense", crashing the Wolf's offense with repeated sacks with 10 total sacks throughout.

"The 10 sacks on Saturday were close to a school record," head coach Rob Smith said.

The Jacks fully secured victory through Gardner's 17-yard touchdown rush through the defense while carrying two defenders with him into the endzone.

"To coach a kid like Ja'Quan is one of a kind, that's why I drive seven hours from Modesto to see him play," said Jason McCloskey who had coached Gardner for two years at Central Valley High School in Ceres, Calif. "I'll never get another. That kid's special as hell."

The sense of excitement and hope among the fans and team supporters for this season was a stark contrast to the 0-11 injury



Brandon Kakitsuka catches a 13-yard pass to score the first touchdown of the game in Humboldt State's 34-16 win over Western Oregon University. | Alexander Woodard

stricken 2013 season.

"I feel like they're coming up stronger, the coach has put a lot into it," watergirl Araceli Gracia said. "I'm proud of my boys."

"Pretty good game, a lot better than last year," Senior Dar-

ryl Wood said as fans strode onto the field to congratulate the team.

Coach Smith was similarly pleased with the Jack's Saturday performance.

"For four weeks in a row

they've been playing at a high level," Smith said. "From a coaching standpoint that's a great thing to see."

Guthrie L'Herogan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Falling for football

Jacks star’s passion for the game is bigger than football

Sports
by Rebekah Staub

Chase Krivashei, Humboldt State University’s wide receiver, is in love.

“I can’t explain it really,” the 19-year-old said. “It’s a pleasure to me and it’s a passion.”

If you could not tell from him being named the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year and his HSU single-season record of 96 receptions last season, Krivashei’s significant other is football.

Krivashei was recruited to play for the 2014 United States Under-19 National Team this summer. He and 44 players traveled to Kuwait for a month and played in a tournament against Mexico, Canada, Austria, France, Germany, Japan and Kuwait. Team U.S.A. won the gold medal over Canada 40-17.

“That was insane,” Krivashei said. “The main thing it did was warm me up for the season. I didn’t get hurt, there were no step backs for me when I was there.”

When Krivashei was 6 he saw an ad for a peewee football league in his hometown Corona, Calif. His parents Eric and Alissa supported his choice to play football ever since peewee league.

“They went to every single game no matter where it was,” Krivashei said. “They were just always there for me, so I couldn’t ask for better parents.”

Football was Krivashei’s number one sport over soccer, basketball and baseball. He fell in love with the game the summer before he was a freshman at



Wide receiver Chase Krivashei said he loves football as much as he would love a girl. | Sarah Bradbury

Centennial High School.

Krivashei and his father threw balls and ran receiver drills every weekend in the summer. He noticed an older player for Centennial, Ricky Marveray trained for football at the same park.

Krivashei knew Marveray and talked to him one weekend. Marveray said he would work with him and make him a bet-

ter player if he came to the park the same time every weekend. He went and Marveray transformed the eighth-grader into a driven player.

“He killed me,” Krivashei said. “He got my mind going, he got my physical body going, he helped me achieve what I wanted to achieve. I just didn’t have the drive or work ethic for it yet.”

Marveray taught Krivashei plays before he got on the high school team, giving him an advantage over other players so he could focus on his craft.

“I haven’t talked to him in a while,” Krivashei said. “But if I do see him it would be like we were just working out the other day.”

This season Krivashei has received for 229 yards and scored

one touchdown.

“I’m not doing as much as I was doing last year, but it doesn’t matter to me at all,” Krivashei said. “I will never complain about how many balls I’m getting in a game.”

Krivashei has known HSU quarterback Robert Webber since he was 9. They were teammates on baseball for a few years and basketball for one. Football remained a passion for both of them from peewee league to division 2 in college.

“We trust each other on and off the field and that is a huge advantage,” Krivashei said. “I have already let him know that he is going to have a tough off-season because I am going to work him!”

Krivashei would not change playing at HSU for anything. He is happy about the way the team has been playing after coming from a 0-11 season last year.

“He [Krivashei] loves playing football,” Webber said. “It’s what he does, what he wants to be doing.”

Jared Layel, center for HSU, is also one of Krivashei’s roommates.

“He’s the best kind of leader there is,” Layel said. “He’s not going to be the guy to talk a lot of smack on the field. He just goes out and does his job and gets it done.”

The green-eyed sophomore does not plan on breaking up with football any time soon.

“I will play as long as they let me,” Krivashei said. “If I can’t make it to the top then I will keep trying.”

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Homecoming and Family Weekend 2014 Schedule

Friday, Oct. 3

Parade

Location: Follows route from HSU campus to the Arcata Plaza and back.

Time: 4:15 p.m.

Athletics Hall of Fame Dinner

Location: Kate Buchanan Room (UC)

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Pep Rally

Location: UC Quad

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Tailgate Party

Location: Lot GII

Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

(Food trucks available)

Homecoming Football Game vs. South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

Location: Redwood Bowl

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Cost: \$10 general admission; \$8 student/child; FREE for HSU students with ID

Volleyball Game vs. Cal Poly Pomona

Location: Lumberjack Arena (Kinesiology & Athletics)

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$5 general admission; \$3 child/student; FREE for HSU students with ID

Sunday, Oct. 5

Women’s Soccer vs. San Francisco State University

Location: College Creek Field

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Cost: \$5 general admission; \$3 child/student; FREE for HSU students with ID

Men’s Soccer vs. San Francisco State University

Location: College Creek Field

Time: 2 p.m.

Cost: \$5 general admission; \$3 child/student; FREE for HSU students with ID

EDITORIAL

“**Lum-ber-jack:** a person whose job is to cut down trees for wood.” - *Merriam-Webster*

Arcata was a booming lumber town in 1947 with 30 operating mills, according to humboldthistory.org. Lumber harvest records were consistently broken for years. The industry dominated the economy until the 1970’s.

“College students, back-to-the-land refugees and environmentalists brought a new perspective to resource use,” states humboldthistory.org.

Economic diversity came to Humboldt through education, health, social and environmental protections.

Humboldt county is named after Baron Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von Humboldt, a person who never set foot in Humboldt county according to HSU’s library archives.

White settlers of Humboldt carried out a coordinated surprise attack in multiple locations, targeting native women, children and elders. “Indian island” is mentioned as the location of the attack, but it was wide spread. Francis Brett Harte, an editor for the Northern Californian informed the public about the massacre in an editorial.

White settlers of Humboldt also carried out “Chinese expulsion.” Chinese residents who helped develop the area were rounded up by a violent mob and sent to San Francisco by boat.

Lumberjacks helped develop Humboldt. This means they were around and either took part or stood by during these cultural atrocities.

The violent history of Humboldt is often omitted or mentioned in passing. The truth is only beginning to be acknowledged as common knowledge.

At HSU, ‘lumberjack’ conjures images closer to the school mascot, Lucky the Lumberjack: a cartoon figure dressed in flannel and suspenders, carrying an oversized axe. The truth is, there are still lumberjacks working in our forests. They may be wearing flannel but now they are armed with a multitude of tools to cut down trees even faster. Lumber is still a primary building material for homes, business and industries.

Unlike the past, the effects of logging are more serious. With fewer and smaller forests left, the impact of logging is felt more by every acre cut down.

With climate change in the back of people’s minds, lumberjacks are an easy scapegoat as a negative contributor.

Are lumberjacks, with all their symbolic baggage, something we want to support as a campus community?

HSU is filled with people who are all about saving the environment, but our school’s mascot is one of the main contributors to its destruction. Do we want to symbolically glorify our bloody past, or possibly give symbolic support for man-made climate change?

Current culture is one of indirect repentance. Students, “back-to-the-land refugees” and environmentalists are not known for genocide or exploitation of natural resources. Let us use the new perspective they provide and reevaluate where we stand.

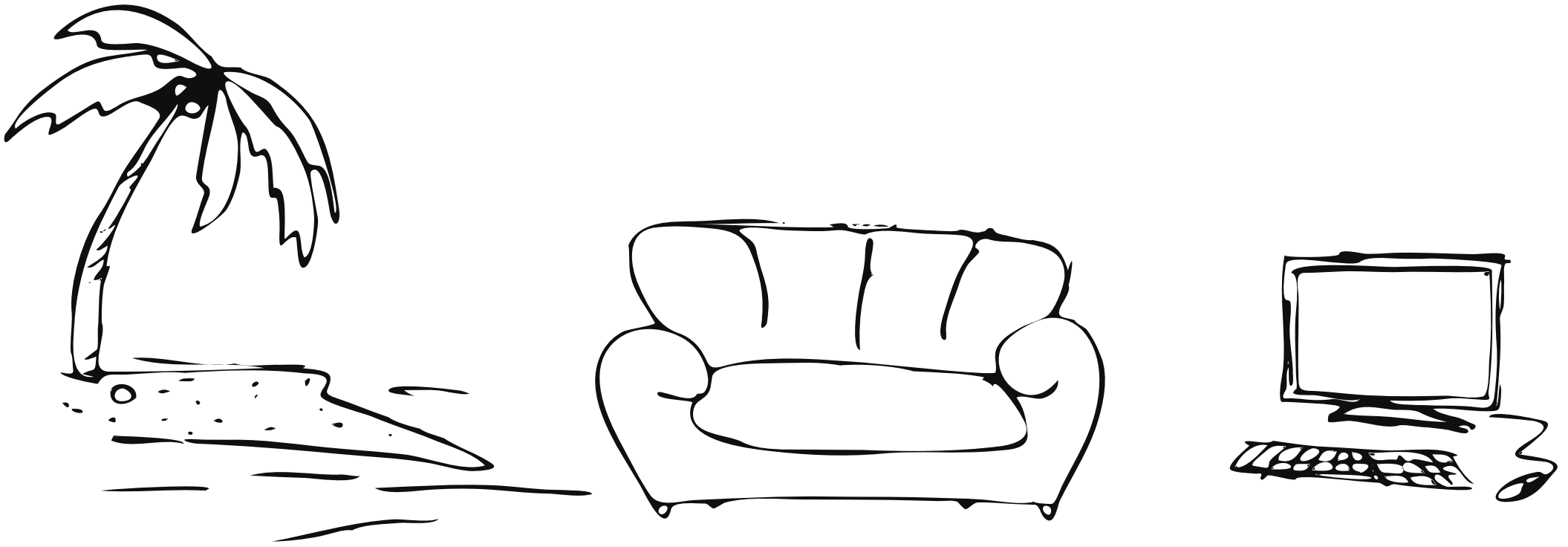
“Students” and “environmentalists” do not function as unique mascots or names. Salmon could work as a name and mascot. Humboldt is known for salmon and it is deeply symbolic of the cycle of life.

Wish list

The Lumberjack is a student-run publication on a limited budget. While we are able to distribute the paper every week, there are still a lot of things we need and could use. Any donations of scissors, highlighters, cameras and camera lenses, tripods, computers, a new couch, food, sleep, a red Ferrari and a group vacation to the Bahamas would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be brought by the office on Humboldt State campus at 227 Gist Hall, or email us to set up an arrangement at thejack@humboldt.edu.

Thank you for your continued support.

-The Lumberjack



THE LUMBERJACK

THE UNTITLED woman

by Lauren Voigtlander

After years of confusion it now seems that someone in government has defined consent.

Over the weekend California governor Jerry Brown passed Senate Bill No. 967, the “yes means yes” bill, which requires active consent between sexual partners on college campuses that receive state funding. What outwardly seems to be a bill reaching into the personal lives of college couples is actually creating a solid definition of sexual assault and rape on campuses.

This bill not only defines consent, but it requires colleges to work harder in dealing with instances of sexual assault. Colleges must have a representative who knows how to deal with cases of sexual assault.

Protesting Columbia’s handling of her rape case, Emma Sulkowicz carries the dorm mattress she was raped on everywhere she goes. Sulkowicz was faced with questions from an ill-informed panel about her assault.

In an interview with The Independent, Sulkowicz says that one panelist asked her, “how is it possible that anal rape could happen if you didn’t have lubrication?” Not only is that an insensitive question for someone who has experienced trauma, but it is a question from someone who obviously should not

be the ruling factor in an instance of sexual assault.

This new legislation will direct these forms of questions away from the victim and towards the accused. Rather than trying to find proof of an assault which in many cases is impossible, there will be more emphasis on finding proof that the victim was consenting and in the right mind to give consent. It would do away with “he said she said” and create the simple question “did the victim consent?”

“Yes means yes” will also help create more dialogue about sexual assault. If California colleges can finally settle on a definition of consent, there is no excuse for others not to follow suit. Not just colleges, but high schools, businesses and everywhere in between can adopt this policy as well.

SB 967 changes our entire outlook on rape. Instead of only calling attention to violent attacks, we are being made aware that rape can happen in many circumstances, not just in dark alleyways. “Yes means yes” says that rape does not only happen when a person says no. It calls attention to the fact that someone cannot truly give consent if they are unconscious or under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Those who have opposed this bill, such as the National



Art by Isabella Vanderheiden

Coalition For Men, are under the assumption that SB 967 is man-hating and that it gives more weight to the word of alleged victims. The way I see it, if the accused had consent there would be nothing to worry about. Though the bill does affect many women, women are not the only victims of sexual assault.

What does all this mean for Humboldt State? The common statistic being tossed around

with recent articles on “yes means yes” is that 1 in 5 women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted in some way. In the past 11 years 6.7 HSU students in 1000 have been victims of sexual assault, according to 2012 Clery reports.

If this bill works as intended, those affected at HSU can believe that their voice will now have more impact in verdicts.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A blazing red sunset seen from the Canyon Dorms Wednesday Sept 26. | Deven Kammerichs-Berke

To submit your photo of the week send them to thejack@humboldt.edu

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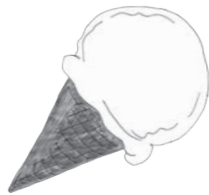
Faculty Adviser
Marcy Burstiner

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.

Puzzles Page



Trivia Questions

- 1. What was the name of the football player who helped Chase Krivashei train the summer before he started high school?
- 2. What school did Dr. Tyler Mitchell get his masters degree from?
- 3. What are the Slauson Girls Delivery hours?

Last week's winners

Where Is This?
Gary Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Max Jacobs

Trivia
Lyssette Rodriguez

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

Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

WHAT

MUST

Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.
Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"
Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

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. See thelumberjack.org for answers

BBAGACE

SHIDRA

NECHTICK

MICEND

EYHTHAL

“

”

A tasty fermented treat

Compiled by John Ferrara

Where is this?



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

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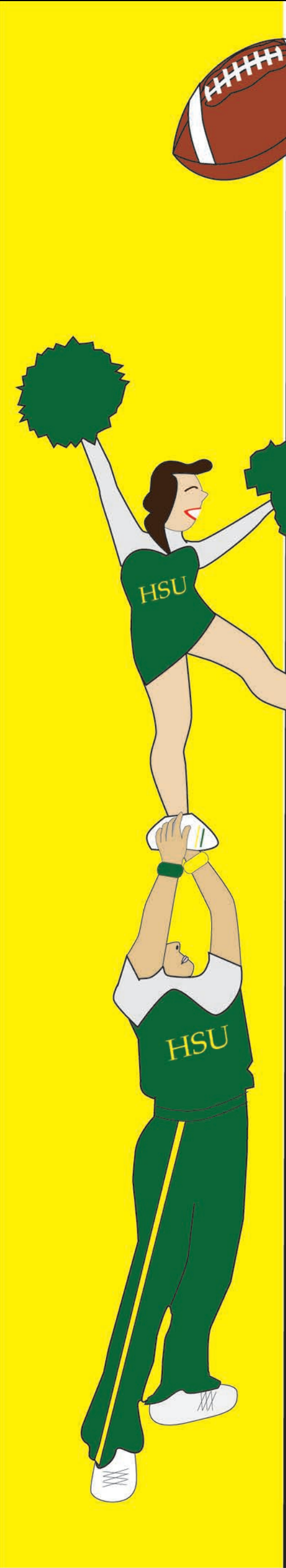


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Friday 10/03

Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally
The 2014 Humboldt State homecoming parade is themed around "Celebrating the Graduation Pledge." The parade will depart from campus and circle around the plaza before returning to campus, followed by a pep rally at 6:00 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
HSU Campus
Free

Saturday 10/04

DIY Drought Solutions
Learn at-home solutions to the drought including how to harvest rainwater and build a rain barrel, water storage solutions and greywater systems.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
Free

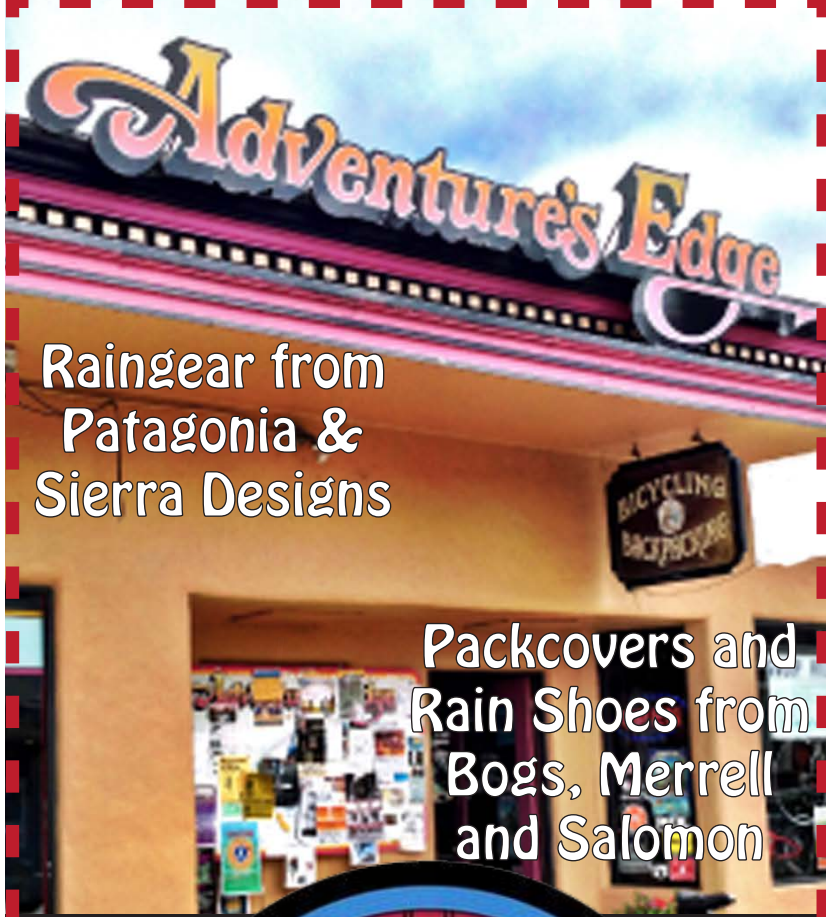
Tailgate Party
Come out and show support for the HSU Lumberjacks before the homecoming game. KRFH will be live DJ'ing from the event.
3:00 p.m.
HSU Campus Lot G11
Free

Homecoming Football Game
Lumberjacks vs. the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Wear your green and gold!
6:00 p.m.
Redwood Bowl
Free

Sunday 10/05

Brewer's Cup Disc Golf
Part of Humboldt Beer Week, turn out and compete for the spot of top disc golfer.
9:00 a.m.
375 Warren Creek Road, Pump Station #4
Free

Medieval Festival of Courage
The 12th annual Courage Festival is a themed event featuring knights, elves, ogres and jesters, among others. There will be jousting, music, fencing, food and dancing. The event is a fundraiser for Coastal Grove Charter School Parent Organization Foundation.
Christie's Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze
Glendale Drive off Highway 299 in Blue Lake
\$5 adults, \$3 kids 12 and under
10:00 a.m.



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