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Successful rugby alumni win championship
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Thanksgiving recipes to try over break
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HSU bowling instructor passes away
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THE LUMBERJACK
Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929
www.thelumberjack.org
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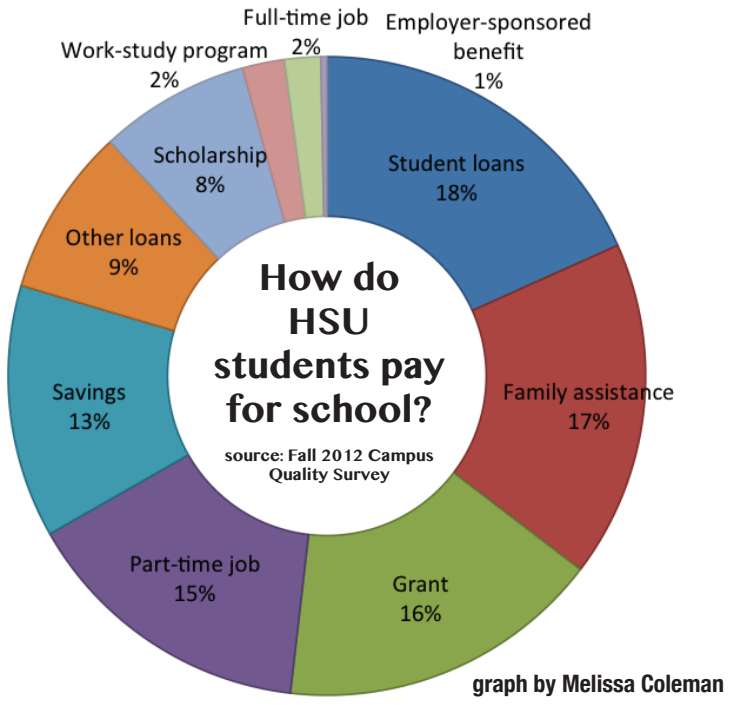
Wednesday, November 14, 2012

Low retention rates continue at HSU



graph by Melissa Coleman

by Kevin Forestieri

The Office of Institutional Research and Planning at Humboldt State conducted the Campus Quality Survey last spring. Previously known as the CSU-wide Students Needs and Perceptions Survey the Campus Quality Survey's purpose is to "collect data on students' experiences across the campus and surrounding community."

The IRP distributed the survey to all HSU students between Feb. 21 and March 9, and 2,293 students, or 31 percent of all HSU students, responded. The demographic of the respondents were proportional to the greater student populace, with the exception of gender.

The IRP said the survey results will be used to "analyze and assess services, academics, and campus climate for students." Improvements to the campus will target specific areas in the survey.

The IRP hopes that the results will also establish a connection between student experiences and their social and academic integration at HSU, with the ultimate goal of raising retention and graduation rates.

The Lumberjack examined what role student financial issues play in retention rates at HSU, and whether or not underrepresented minority students feel the campus accommodates who they are.

Retention rates continue to dive as students struggle to pay their way through Humboldt State.

The 2012 Campus Quality Survey, produced by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at HSU, said 84 percent of the students polled said financial issues are the greatest obstacle to graduating.

Thirty-five percent of the students said they may/will not have the money to return to HSU.

Peggy Metzger, associate director of the HSU Financial Aid Office, said it is difficult to pin down what causes financial woes at HSU.

Metzger said financial problems are personal and every case is different, but steep increases in tuition in the last decade have played a big role.

Tuition costs in the California State University System tripled in the last decade, from $2,000 in 2002 to more than $6,000 today.

Metzger said most students who left HSU left because of financial problems received financial aid packages but still fell short of the increased tuition costs.

"Tuition rates are going up way faster than financial aid can keep up," Metzger said.

HSU students who struggle to stay afloat financially are also affected by limited job opportunities.

"Historically, employment for students at HSU has been a problem," Metzger said. "And it got worse when the economy tanked."

Metzger said employment issues affect HSU more than other schools in the CSU system because in a more populated place, like the Bay Area, job availability is higher.

Higher job availability allows students more opportunities to work full-time and go to school part-time.

According to the survey, only 6 percent of HSU students have a full-time job, compared to 13 to 17 percent of students at other CSU schools.

Consequently, students at HSU rely more on student loans, grants and scholarships to fund their education than other CSU students.

Jackie Honda, the director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at HSU, said one way to ease the financial burden on students is to streamline courses they take and offer more academic advising.

This allows students to finish their degrees faster and lowers the risk of running out of money.

Honda also recommends HSU create more on-campus jobs, which gives students an additional employment opportunity to pay for their education.

For more on the Campus Quality Survey see the spread on pages 6 and 7

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEEKEND WEATHER

Source: The Weather Channel

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
58°	54°	56°	54°

PROPOSITION 30 BY THE NUMBERS: What happens now?

California voters passed Proposition 30, Gov. Jerry Brown's tax increase for education, on Nov. 6. Here is a look at how Proposition 30 will help students and their wallets.

$249
Refund for this semester's fee increase will appear in student center accounts by Nov. 16.

$6 billion
Additional revenue the state will recieve each year on average until 2017.

$798
Extra that in-state students would have had to pay for the 2013-2014 school year had Proposition 30 failed.

15,000
Additional students the CSU system will admit for fall 2013.

NOW → Fall 2013

$250 million
Saved from mid-year trigger cuts.

$7 million
of which would have been cut from Humboldt State's budget.

$150
Additional tuition increase that will not go into effect for the spring 2013 semester.

$399
Supplemental charge that nonresident students would have had to pay for each unit during the 2013-2014 school year had Proposition 30 failed.

$125 million
Of revenue from Proposition 30 that the state will allocate to the CSU system in the 2013-2014 school year.

Sources: California Legislative Analyst's Office, CSU Board of Trustees, CSU Chancellor's Office, Humboldt State Student Financial Services

Infographic by Melissa Coleman

How do you feel about Proposition 30 passing?

Alan Sanchez
English, junior
"I'm stoked about it. Getting money back is always nice when you're a student."

Henry Schrandt
ecology, freshman
"The most important thing for our society to function is education. I hope to see more support for it in the future."

Eddi Bravo
kinesiology, sophomore
"At the moment, while we're in school, it's good, but when we get out it won't be as beneficial."

Compiled by Dennis Lara-Mejia, photos by Dennis Lara-Mejia

Do fewer classes equal less education? The CSU board does not think so

by Jessica Snow
contributing reporter: N. Hunter Cresswell

The California State Univeristy system may force students from a traditional education to one that is more efficient for the state budget. It plans to lower the number of units required for graduation, despite speculation that it may decrease the quality of education.

The Board of Trustees for the CSU system recently made plans to lower the units required for most degrees to 120. Following the expected approval of the plan this week, Humboldt State will put it into effect immediately.

An HSU senior ecology major Kalia Scarla is unsure about what the Board of Trustees plans to cut. "[I'm] curious to find out what they are proposing to cut."

"It would allow more students, which is a good thing," Scarla said. "But I do not think it would be a good idea to cut major-required courses."

Most degrees only require 120 units to graduate, but some require more. Statewide, there are 288 programs that require 121-129 units and 220 that require more than 130 units. HSU does not have a large number of them.

Board of Trustees member and HSU theater professor Bernadette Cheyne is uncomfortable with universities putting the plan into effect so soon.

"We're getting a lot of information that suggests it's unnecessary," Cheyne said.

If unit requirements are lowered current students may take classes that end up being unnecessary. Future students will take fewer classes than their upperclassmen counterparts did, although board members say it would not affect the accreditation of the universities.

Rocio Avila, a sophomore political science major, does not like the idea of the unit decrease.

"I think it'll put students at a disadvantage because class choices will yet again be reduced," Avila said. "Not as much ground will be covered — their knowledge on the subject will not be as extensive."

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

YOUSHOULDKNOW

@HSU

Nov. 30 is the final day to register for spring 2013 graduation. A $10 late fee will be added to the $56 processing fee if students do not register by Friday, Nov. 30.

@HSU

This week the Career Center will host two Peace Corps informational events on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15. The information sessions will include an application workshop and Q&A session, an info booth at the study abroad fair in the University Center quad, and Peace Corps stories from current and past Peace Corps workers.

@HSU

Class registration for spring 2013 begins this week. All students will have a hold on their student center accounts if they do not complete their mandatory advising. Remember to speak with your advisors so account holds will be removed and you can register on time if you are a student. Early registration began on Nov. 13 and finishes Nov. 30.

@State

For the first time since August 2012, the California gas price average dropped below $4 over the past two weeks. Gas experts and analysts blamed the gas price increases on low fuel supplies. Now they are still unsure why the prices continue to drop but said consumers should ask why. In the past two weeks, the average price dropped about 21 cents.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers
Sources: Humboldt events, The Los Angeles Times.

Colombia

Colombian officials announced the death of 10 farmworkers believed to be killed by the militaristic drug trafficking group Los Rastrojos, which means The Scraps. The farmers were killed on Wednesday when three armed men entered the farm, in the state of Antigua, and asked the farmers if they paid an extortion fee. The workers told the armed men they did not know if they paid the fee and the gunmen shot the workers and threw a grenade at them.

Nigeria

On Sunday West African leaders decided in a meeting in Nigeria they will send troops into Mali to provide civilians with protection from recent attacks by Islamic extremists. An official military action plan called Strategic Concept of Operations will be submitted to the United Nations on Thursday. The Malian government is considered corrupt and insurgent troops have been fighting the government since last January. The West African leaders hope for the UN's approval by late November or early December.

United Kingdom

Two senior editors from the British Broadcasting Company were suspended this week amid a media scandal. The BBC is investigating a reporting mishap in which a former British politician was wrongly accused of child molestation. The report aired last week and lumped multiple news stories together. A story about pedophelia was paired with news about a former politician and implicated the former politician was involved with child molestation.

Myanmar

Hours after a strong quake killed 12 people, a second earthquake struck Myanmar on Sunday. The second quake caused the collapse of a bridge that was under construction and only 80 percent finished. A series of strong aftershocks followed which cause civilians to be nervous due to poor building structures. Injuries and damages were reported but it is unknown if there are any more casualties.

Afghanistan

Earlier this week Ismail Khan, one of Afghanistan's most powerful commanders, called to the people of Afghanistan to pull together and defend themselves as Western military forces pull out from the country. Khan said he will remobilize his forces. Fears of civil war arise with Khan's announcement because other faction leaders may do the same. This could ultimately weaken support for the Afghan government which already suffers from faltered confidence from its people.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Globe graphic by Zoe Berman

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

Local business owner and HSU instructor dies in car accident

Photo provided by the Scott family.

by Lisette Saldana

Last Friday a group of Humboldt State students huddled around a pool table inside E & O Bowl in Blue Lake to admire two black vests covered with pins and patches that represent more than 40 years of bowling success.

The vests were the prized possessions of the late HSU bowling instructor Linda Scott. Scott passed away on Oct. 30 in a car accident on Highway 299.

Around 8 p.m. Scott drove the wrong direction on the highway and hit oncoming driver Francis Robert Borgelin, who also passed away.

Deputy Coroner Charles Van Buskirk said both drivers died of blunt force trauma from the car crash.

Van Buskirk said California Highway Patrol does not know why Scott was on the wrong side of the road, and the accident is still under investigation.

Scott and Borgelin knew each other prior to the accident; Borgelin did some electrical and plumbing work for the bowling alley over the years.

"He was a great man," Scott's daughter, Juanita Scott said.

Scott's children, Bobby and Juanita Scott, decided to let students from Scott's past and present classes select a pin or a patch off of the vests to keep as a memory of her.

"She always liked to teach [bowling]," Bobby Scott said. "She wanted to keep the sport alive."

Scott started teaching for HSU around 22 years ago. The class, which is currently titled PE 118, was first taught at Arcata Bowl but moved to E & O Bowl when Scott and a partner purchased it in 1994.

Scott, along with her husband Keith Scott bought out the partner in 2001 and continued to run E & O.

HSU student Dan Schwab enrolled in Scott's bowling class for the fifth time this semester. He described her as being well-liked and able to tell students when their technique was wrong.

"Linda was a tough lady," Schwab said.

E & O Bowl Manager Darcy Malson will continue to teach Scott's fall semester classes. Bobby Scott hopes to take over the class once he gets his United States Bowling Congress certificate to teach.

Bobby Scott and his mother Scott would bowl against each other.The two would badger and joke with one another over who was the better bowler.

"If she beat me she would let me know," Bobby Scott said.

Aside from being an instructor at HSU and owning the E & O, Scott was an avid motorcycle rider and was a part of the Humboldt County Fog Dogs group as well as the Evil Shes. Both are motorcycle groups that ride together.

Scott's Fog Dog "brothers" nicknamed her Linda Loud. Juanita Scott got the nickname tattooed on her right shoulder in memory of her mother.

Both Juanita and Bobby Scott recalled their mother as being full of life and energy. Scott was known to express her opinions and beliefs, but she was also a woman who cared about those closest to her.

"She was hard as a rock on the outside and a teddy bear on the inside," Juanita Scott said.

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Memorial service for Linda Scott

Saturday. Nov.17
1 p.m.

Potluck begins at 2:30 p.m. at E & O Bowl

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Meat will be provided, please bring a side dish if planning to eat at the potluck.

Photo provided by the Scott family.

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Corrections

"From the vault: 1981 election at HSU" (Nov. 7, page 7) should be 1980 instead of 1981.

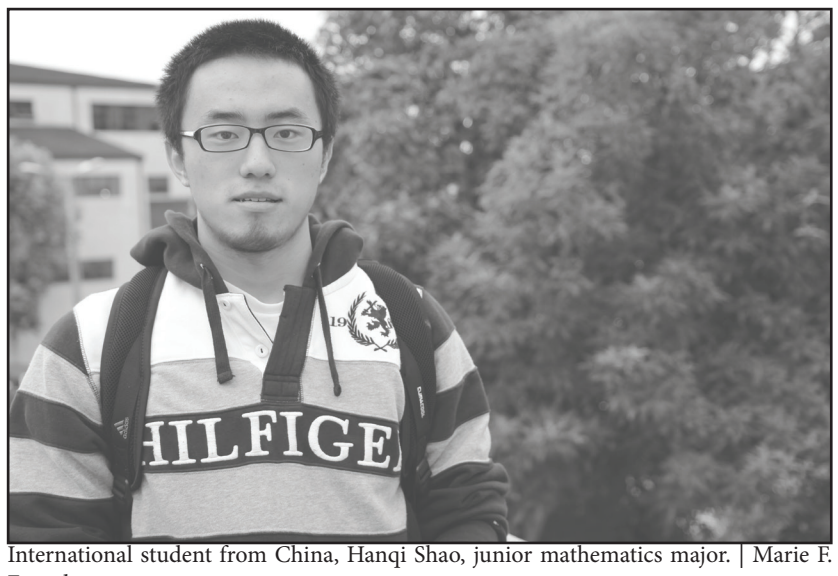
The Weekly Calendar (Nov. 7, page 12) was not attributed to Kaliegh Brady.

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

Cultural breakdown

Many international students find it difficult to make friends while at HSU

by Shelby Meyers



International student from China, Hanqi Shao, junior mathematics major. | Marie F. Estrada

About three years ago international student Hanqi Shao traveled almost 6,000 miles and spent several thousands of dollars to study at Humboldt State and create connections in another country. He still has few American friends.

"It's important but hard to maintain friendship with American students," Shao said. "[American students] like to party all the time."

Shao came to HSU through an exchange program with Xi'an University in China that HSU joined in fall 2007.

Emily Kirsch, international marketing and recruitment coordinator for the HSU Center for International Programs, said the program is a cohort model. This means between 14 and 17 Chinese students from Xi'an University spend their freshman year together in China and then travel to HSU and continue their studies.

Kirsch advises Chinese international students about immigration and academic issues.

"[Chinese international students] do kind of hang out together a lot," Kirsch said. "[But] I'm sure they're making American friends."

This year at HSU there are 120 international students. Forty-six are from China.

There are options on campus to house with other international students. Kirsch said beds are reserved for international students and many get placed in the Creekview dorms.

Shao spent his first year in the Creekview dorms, but chose to live without international students in the College Creek dorms his second year at HSU.

"It's not good for us to have international dorms. We need to separate," Shao said. "It's good for us because we pay so much [to come to America,] why live with Chinese or [other] international students? We came together, we'll leave together."

HSU anthropology major Ally Holmes does not know any Chinese international students.

"I don't think I have any friends that are Chinese," Holmes said.

A Tahoe City, Calif. native, Holmes thinks international dorms create barriers. American students might not think to request international dorm options and international students might not branch out.

"Think about it," Holmes said. "When most people come to school, the friends they make are in the dorms."

Last June Elisabeth Gareis, associate professor of communication studies at Baruch University of New York, published a study called "Intercultural Friendship: Effects of Home and Host Region."

Foreign students from 10 public universities and three regions across the northeastern and southern United States answered an online questionnaire where they identified the number of American friends they had and their level of satisfaction with the number and quality of their friendships; 450 foreign students responded.

Thirty percent of the participants were from East Asian countries. The most unhappy students were from East Asia.

In her study Gareis said, "Nearly 40 percent of survey respondents had no close American friends and would have liked more meaningful interactions with people born here."

In a study overview, Gareis said the effects of the research results are cause for concern.

"A central predictor of overall sojourn satisfaction is international students' contact with the hosting country's nationals, in particular, the meaningful contact found in friendships," Gareis said. "Through friendships, international students have stronger language skills, better academic performance, lower levels of stress and better overall adjustment to a new culture."

Seventy-eight percent of East Asian respondents in Gareis' study said their friendship problems stemmed from internal factors like low language proficiency or shyness.

Shao, a mathematics major, said language barriers caused him and other Chinese students to be more shy in their classes.

Shao said if an American student approached him, he would feel more comfortable to talk and be outgoing in class.

"It's easier to talk what I think in Chinese," Shao said. "I used to hate class discussion but I'm used to it now."

An HSU alumna, Kirsch studied abroad for one semester through the Xi'an program in China.

"It was difficult [to make friends] if you were somewhere where English isn't spoken," Kirsch said. "It's important [for domestic and international students] to do activities and integrate."

Kirsch studied the Mandarin Chinese language while abroad and graduated from HSU with a bachelor's degree in international studies with an emphasis in chinese studies in 2007.

She joined the Center for International Programs staff in 2011 and is currently working towards her master's degree in international education through the School for International Training graduate program.

In order to help international students from effects like the one found in Gareis' study, Kirsch wants to create a program specifically designed to bring international and domestic students together.

"We [the university] need something like that," Kirsch said. "It's a long-term goal but it may help increase the number of international students."

Although the international programs office holds programs and events with the intention to promote student friendships, some students like Shao are too busy to attend.

Shao is not sure what can be done differently to increase friendships between American and international students, but he is happy for the friendships he does have.

"I never go. It's helpful for some but not me. It's not [the international office's] problem," Shao said. "It's [international students'] problem to figure out."

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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TAKE THE LEAD!
Associated Students is seeking a student to fill the following leadership position:

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

-Coordinate and direct the 2013 AS Elections
-Oversee the Production of the Voter's Guide
-Enforce the AS Elections Code
-Coordinate the Candidate Forum
-Chair the Elections Commission
-Publicize all available positions, dates, and voting instructions
-Assure an orderly voting process
-Encourage voter participation

For more information contact: (707) 826-4221
humboldt.edu/associatedstudents
Associated Students
Submit a letter of interest, resume and names with contact information of three work related references to The Associated Students. University Center, South Lounge
Springboard job ID # 4134
Deadline to apply: Tuesday, December 4, 2012 by 5:00pm

Life & Arts

Survivors unmask and unify

by Adrian Barbuzza

When Tina Sampay was 8 years old, she was sent to foster care, where she was physically abused. She traveled back and forth from her father's and foster care. Foster care gave Sampay an opportunity to attend and pursue a college education.

"Foster care broadened my horizon and allowed me to focus on getting to school," Sampay, a Serenity Sister, said.

The Serenity Sisters present The Mask. The club calls to survivors of any traumatic experience to share their story at the event.

Participants have opportunities to speak with and be counseled by psychologists, the Womens Resource Center and the North Coast Rape Crisis team.

"This is the first event meaningful and impactful event we are having," Jasmine Cooper, club member, said.

Club president Roniece Johnson founded the Serenity Sisters in May.

"We promote growth, unity and sisterhood among the girls on campus," Johnson said. "There seems to be a lot of unnecessary division among women and I feel if we came together we could be a better force than separately."

The Serenity Sisters aim to reach out to the community to break ground and build from a common cornerstone of sisterhood through their event. Overcoming the past and continuing forward together is the ultimate goal of the club.

Due to the sensitivity of the subject participants will wear a mask during the process. The mask is a symbol that represents the burden often carried by survivors.

The club chose the Kate Buchanan Room for the intimacy and lighting that will stage the event.

At the end of the event attendees will remove the mask. The removal of the mask will symbolize a collective effort overcoming past experiences.

"The mask creates alternative ways to express aggression in a positive manner," Sampay said. "For me the mask helps as another outlet for aggression but in a better way."

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Infographic by Ella Rathman and Maddy Rueda

New eco-hostel in Arcata hopes to set standards for sustainability

by Bryn Robertson

LK Wood, dressed in a bowler cap second to right, and wife Clarisa Sidney Hanna, great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross pictured far right, in front of Kiwelattah Ranch in Humboldt County in the mid 1800's. | Photo provide by Sean Armstrong

On the outskirts of town, near the Arcata Children's Center and the green cow pastures that spread out toward the sea, Lewis Keyser "L.K." Wood built Humboldt County's oldest settlement house.

More than 160 years later, Sean Armstrong, co-director of the Humboldt Bay Center for Sustainable Living, prepares the wooden-planked house for a new life.

Armstrong plans to fill the two front rooms with eight beds and charge $30 per night, his opinion of a fair price, for Arcata's first sustainable eco-friendly youth hostel.

While the home's foundation is solid, the historical importance of the surrounding area tells an unsettling story.

A gold miner and community record keeper, Wood left the Weaverville mines in the mid-1800s and traveled west in search of the ocean.

Once settled in Arcata, Wood made an effort to befriend Wiyot elder Kiwelattah. He named his new home the "Kiwelattah House" and pushed, unsuccessfully, to name the territory previously known as Union by the Wiyot name as well. The territory is now known as Arcata.

The county disagreed with Wood's suggestion as well as the presence of native people on their newly claimed territory. Massacres of the Wiyot people left Humboldt Bay a ravaged war zone and Wood's relationship with the native people crumbled.

"Today, a lot of our resources go toward war," Armstrong said. "It's time to pay attention."

With a historical understanding of the house, Armstrong decided to take action and promote change.

"We have to relearn to live on this land sustainably, with a modern standard of comfort," Armstrong said.

Armstrong collaborated with tenants of the horse, students and others to peel away the house's lead paint, sand and smooth the original floorboards and fill gaps between boards with sawdust and clay.

As a renter of the house, Armstrong chooses his tenants based on their interest in devoting six hours a week into the constant improvement of the space.

He visualizes the 20-acre property partitioned off into grazing land for hoofed livestock, a grid of fruit trees and open grassland for chickens to roam and pick worms from organic compost, a byproduct of the sustainable lifestyle Armstrong wants to promote.

The Humboldt Bay Center for Sustainable Living plans to install six solar panels on the roof to help reinstate its original net-zero petroleum-free status. When L.K. Wood constructed the house in the mid-1800s, a combination of sunlight, a woodstove and engineering provided heat and air filtration, later replaced by modern gas stoves and central heating.

Linnea Hampe, a maintenance worker at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology at HSU, helped sand the floors at the house in preparation for guests.

"I've met a lot of people who bike up and down the coast," Hampe said. "There aren't really any affordable places to stay in Arcata. It'll be a nice alternative to pricey hotels."

The center for sustainable living hopes to revert the standard of comfort at the eco-hostel to support a conscious attitude and sustainable lifestyle.

"We are going to illustrate to people how to be sustainable, how to have a reasonable allowance of resources," Armstrong said.

Max Hughes, a tenant at the future eco-hostel, said the world's resources are not limited and harnessing them is a matter of coming together.

"Scarcity [of resources] is false," Hughes said.

Hughes contributes six hours of farming; solar greenhouses warning lettuce sprout behind the house as evidence of his work.

"I'm really fascinated by the idea of a more personal experience with the world. I think we've become detached. I'd like to explore avenues of engaging," Hughes said.

During his younger years, Hughes lived on a large-scale farm in Idaho, and saw land paved over to house strip malls.

"That land used to be used for providing food," said Hughes.

Inside the hostel, tables and shelves are built entirely of re-appropriated wood.

"Nothing is bought new," Armstrong said.

Tenants painted each room with sustainable paints made from milk and eggs.

"You can't buy egg paint," Armstrong said. "But if you have the chutzpah, you can make it."

The center for sustainability experimented with blood paint, a simple solution comprised of turkey blood and pigment.

"I think some of the tenants got a little skeevy about using it," Armstrong said. "But smell it; it has no scent and it doesn't rot or wear off."

The hostel plans to open to the public in April with no limitation on the type of guests interested in staying — other than an interest to live sustainably.

"It's a place to reconcile, in our own small way," Armstrong said.

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Campus Weekly

Faculty & Staff Appreciation Day
Thursday, Nov. 15
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
HSU Bookstore

The bookstore will have complimentary refreshments and 20 percent off all purchases from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Enter to win the Finals Week Survival Kit.

International Opportunities through the State Department
Thursday, Nov. 15
3:30-5 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Learn how to apply for a Fulbright grant to teach or conduct research abroad or how to host an exchange student through the U.S. State Department. This event is part of International Education Week.

2011/12 Excellence in Teaching Award Presentation
Friday, Nov. 16
5-7 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

In honor of Professor James Floss's 2011/12 Excellence in Teaching Award, there will be a free presentation and small, informal reception. This event is open to all faculty, staff, students and the community. His presentation is titled "The Classroom as Stage or: Histrionics as pedagogy."

Of Green Institutions and Incremental Politics: Marijuana Regulatory Reform
Tuesday, Nov. 27
5:30 p.m.
Native American Forum

Humboldt State University lecturer Jason Plume will discuss medical marijuana reform. Plume will examine what regulatory guidelines and agencies might employ to harness the presumed economic windfall from codification. The talk is one of a series hosted by the university's new Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research.

Clothing Swap
Wednesday, Nov. 28
10 a.m.
UC South Lounge

Bring clothes you no longer wear and swap them for something you want. All unswapped clothes will be donated to the RAVEN Project.

Source: Humboldt Events

One is way up and one looks back

Attendees view art from featured artist Rick Bartow at the naming ceremony for The Goudi'ni Gallery on Nov. 8 | Sebastian Hedberg

HSU renames the Native American Art Gallery

by Jazmine Quintero

Humboldt State is built on old Wiyot territory. Naming the Behavioral and Social Sciences and gallery after a Wiyot word was a way to pay tribute to the tribe.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, a naming ceremony for the BSS gallery took place. The Goudi'ni Gallery had been referred to as "The Native American Art Gallery." The gallery was renamed "Goudi'ni," which means "one is way up and one looks back".

"[Naming the gallery was] a process — it [took] a long time," Michelle McCall-Wallace, coordinator and curator of the event, said in regards to finally naming the gallery which has been open for more than two years. "Once the name was chosen, it had to go through various committees."

In 1850, the Wiyot tribe experienced a deadly massacre on Indian Island in Eureka. One morning, while the men of the tribe were away, a group of white men attacked the Wiyot village.

The men showed up with hatchets, clubs and knives — killing most of the women, children and elderly. There are no exact numbers as to how many people survived or were murdered. Other Wiyot villages were attacked soon after.

"After almost 10 years of planning, we've finally come home," Chag Lowry, the gallery introducer, said.

Rick Bartow, artist and member of the Wiyot tribe, was selected to exhibit his art in the naming ceremony of the Goudi'ni Gallery.

As people walked around contemplating the work before them, artist Rick Bartow talked with those who came up to him. While introducing his work, he joked and made remarks about his previous state of health.

"If anyone needs advice on strokes, contact me after," Bartow said. "I've realized that I can't go back and redo things. I have to make things real; that's my source, something real. My culture is real."

Mary Campbell, an HSU graduate who helped coordinate the event, said the gallery is a place to feature and to learn from Native American art.

"It also makes it possible for students to publish their work," Campbell said.

Jazmine Quintero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

From the vault:

Humboldt State wildlife game pens

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1981, The Lumberjack— 15

Visitors make friends with Squeaky the coatimundi.

A curious screech owl (above) peers out of his box at passersby. This female gray fox and her pup (below) were trapped in Trinidad after raiding a chicken coop. Now the subject of student studies, they will be released at the end of the quarter.

A kingdom filled with hoots, howls

Sometimes, people visiting ... animal pens behind the ... building wonder, "How can the ... those poor animals locked up in ... pens? Why can't they just let ... go?"

"The fact is, 'answers wildlife ... Chris Vreeland, caretaker ... pens, "we can't return many ... animals to the wild because they ... die if they had to find food or ... themselves."

Most of the animals were sick ... jured when brought to the ... department, according to Vreeland.

"A few animals were brought ... the Department of Fish and ... after having been confiscated ... people who were keeping them ... ly," he said.

Two European ferrets are among ... animals confiscated from people ... kept them as pets.

"We can't turn the ferrets ... because they are not native to ... country, and we don't know what ... fect they would have on other ... in North America," Vreeland said.

The main purpose of the ... pens is not for injured animals, he ...

"We have permits from Fish ... Game to treat injured wildlife, but ... main purpose of this facility is to ... vide a place where wildlife students ... learn how to handle wild animals ... animals in general."

Graduate students also use the ... ty for behavioral studies of ... species. Many of the studies have ... published, according to Vreeland.

"Right now, the animals are ... closely observed in order to ... behavior changes that might help ... predicting earthquakes. There ... been indications that animals are ... ticularly sensitive to changes ... ... and sometimes their ... changes markedly before an ... quake," he said.

... to Vreeland, the data ... from various studies have led ... to a better understanding of animal ... and how animals should be ... in the wild.

"It's a very valuable facility," he ... "Students can learn things about ... behavior here that normally ... take enormous amounts of time ... them if done in the wild. Knowing ... animal's behavior pattern and ... what needs is important to the ... of wildlife."

... pens are as close to the animals' ... environments as possible, ... said.

"Of course, we are very limited as to what we can do in terms of money and space," he said.

Occupants of the pens include: a ferruginus and a red-shouldered hawk; two European ferrets, two gray foxes, a mule deer, a great blue heron, a coatimundi, screech owls, Canadian geese, a snow goose, a chukar, and numerous ducks, pheasants, quail, doves, pigeons and jungle fowl.

The pens are open to the public until 5 p.m. weekdays, but closed on weekends. Tours through the facility can be arranged by the wildlife department.

For help with sick or injured animals, individuals should call the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center's Wildlife Hotline at 725-6131.

by Cora Vay

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

This week's article was originally printed on Oct. 21, 1981 in the third issue of volume LVII of The Lumberjack.

HSU's wildlife management program was introduced in 1940 by biology professors William and Hortense Lanphere. The two year program was the first of its kind in California, with a hatchery for instructional purposes and game-rearing pens.

The wildlife game pens located behind the wildlife building are featured in the article, "A kingdom filled with hoots, howls."

Chris Vreeland, wildlife major and caretaker of the pens, said sick and injured animals were often brought to the department.

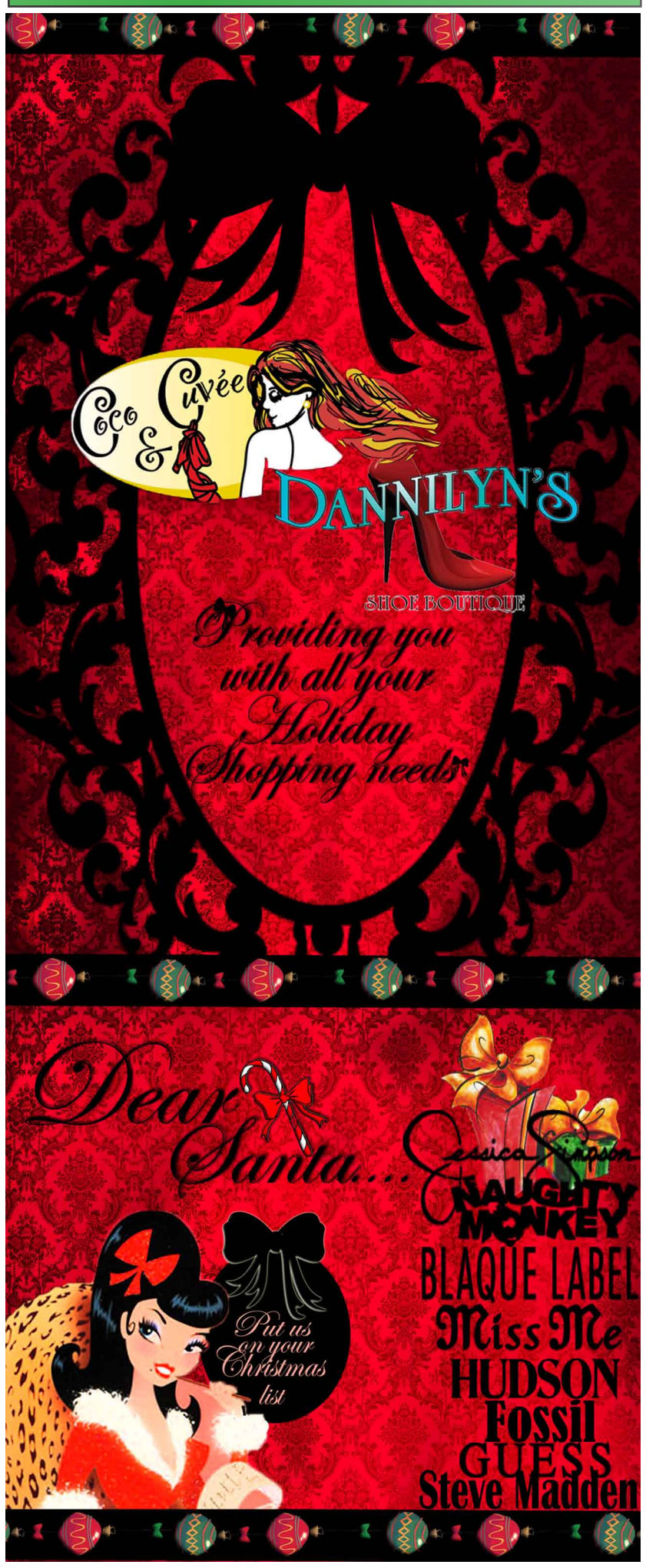
"The fact is, we can't return many of the animals to the wild because they would die if they had to find food or defend themselves," Vreeland said.

Graduate students also used the space to monitor the behavior of certain species.

"Right now, the animals are being closely observed in order to detect behavior changes that might help in predicting earthquakes," Vreeland said. "There [have] been indications that animals are particularly sensitive to changes in environments and sometimes their behavior changes markedly before an earthquake."

At the time of publication, The Lumberjack inventoried the animals in pens: Two illegal European ferrets confiscated by the Department of Fish and Game, a ferruginous and a red-shouldered hawk; two gray foxes, a mule deer, a great blue heron, a coatimundi, screech owls, Canadian geese, a snow goose, a chukar and numerous ducks, pheasants, quail, doves, pigeons and jungle fowl.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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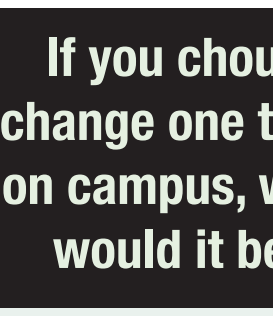
If you chould change one thing on campus, what would it be?

Mikey Mathews
critical race, gender and sexuality, junior
"I would want more freedom of speech in classrooms."



Kristen Collins
english, senior
"More flexibility with classes for scheduling."

Sebastian Balson
sophomore, math
"More diversity in the vegan food on campus and more healthier choices, especially in The Depot."

Compiled by Joe Shapiro
Photos by Ryan Nakano

Minority student

by Adrian Barbuzza

Underrepresented minority students at Humboldt State reported that they received insensitive behavior or remarks in the 2012 Quality Service survey.

The survey showed that the most common insensitive behavior was related to differences in political opinions and spiritual beliefs.

Underrepresented minority students include African-American, Latino, Native American, and Asian Pacific Islanders. No difference in experience resulted between URM males and URM females.

Non-URM students did not report these actions or comments. Sean Rowe, a non-URM student, said he had not seen or heard any of this insensitive behavior. Of the five non-URM students approached for this report Rowe was the only student to respond.

Of the 7,517 students enrolled at HSU in spring 2012, 2,293 students participated in the Campus Quality Survey. The data collected represents students' personal experience in the classroom, across cam and within the community.

Minorities have representatives in c organizations, professors, departm and the MultiCultural Center. MultiCultural Center provides a net of resources for multi-ethnic student campus.

HSU psychology student Vic Payan-Noriega felt uncomfortable whe first came to HSU almost three years After his freshman year Payan-Norieg comfortable because of the MultiCul Center and other diversity centered on campus.

"The campus does feel integ because [the] Multicultural Center cov every single ethnicity," Vicente Pa Noriega said.

The African-American committee the other committees at the MultiCul Center, creates a common space. common spaces serve as avenues for and organizations to reach individua the African-American community.

Committee coordinators facilitate

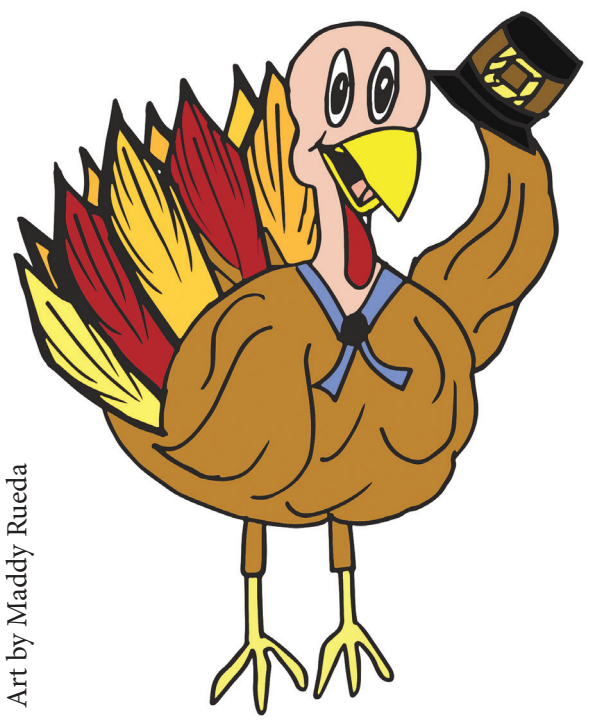
> **Faculty attitudes religions are fi**

> **Required courses are offered too infrequently.**

> **The administration is out of touch with**

Lumberjack

Quick and easy



Art by Maddy Rueda

Brownie Pumpkin Spice Pie

by Katherine Monroe

Ingredients:
1 frozen pie crust
1 box brownie mix required
Pumpkin or apple
Cinnamon to taste
Nutmeg to taste

*Optional: Chocol
Chocolate chips

WORLD FAMOUS
Upcoming Events

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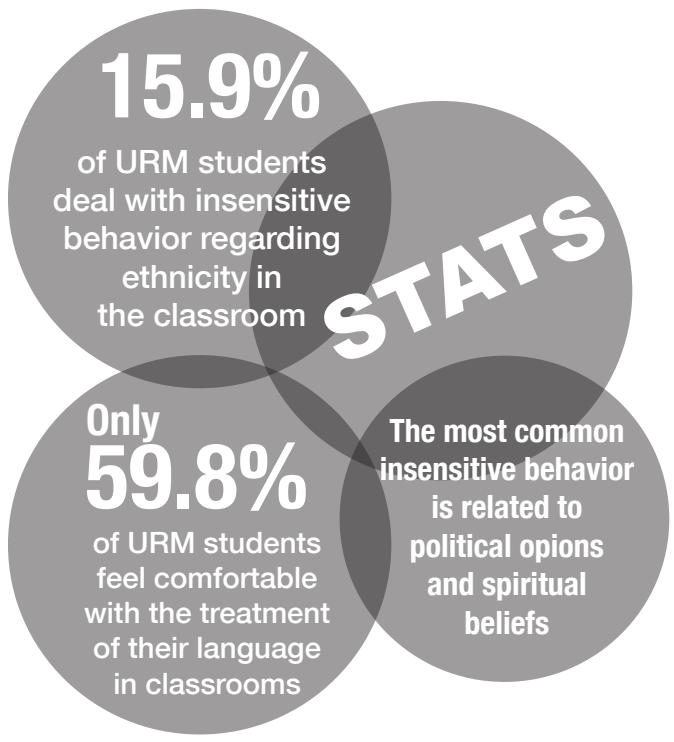
African-American meetings, held Fridays. The last meeting laid groundwork plans for Black History Month. In discussion, the conversation of retention rates arose. Agendas are being set in motion to ensure students return to HSU.

"Freshman year you feel so homesick you just end up going home all the time your first year. Coming back the second year is not that bad, but nothing is like the way it is back home," African-American committee coordinator Tyrus Rouse said.

The Native American studies department at HSU has some 30 students enrolled. Native American students have expressed discomfort over comments on campus to professor Joseph M. Giovannetti.

"There should something at the institutional level to deal with the diversity on campus. There needs to be an effort to plant diversity and strengthen the community," Giovannetti said.

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



See the editorial on page 11 for staff opinions on URM representation

See Spotlight on page 14 for a continuation of Life & Arts

The Latino peer mentoring program will showcase poster boards with modern Latino issues — giving a voice to issues like the DREAM Act, sexual violence and the unfair treatment of Latinos in the workforce.

about
xed.

students.

Students comment about their experience at HSU

by Shelby Meyers

Information gathered from the Fall 2012 Campus Quality Survey Report

At the end of the Campus Quality Survey students were given the option to further express how they felt about HSU and give more insight through a commentary section. Four percent — 101 people — of the survey participants completed this extra section.

Survey analysts used open coding and axial coding methods to analyze the written responses. An open coding method means each sentence is divided into segments and searched for commonalities or repeats. The second part, axial coding, is when connections are made between the themes, categories or subcategories found within the written responses.

Most participants chose to comment on education quality at HSU. Eighty-two percent of the written comments were negative. The negative comments were anything from low class availability to criticism of the administration not being connected to the student body.

These responses, along with the other data collected from the survey, were used to create the report recommendations to improve campus quality at HSU for its students.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Thanksgiving

recipes for turkey day

and ingredients
spice to taste
ate syrup and/or

Directions:

1. Bake pie crust at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.
2. While the crust bakes, make brownie mixture: combine brownie mix with oil and eggs, according to package directions.
3. Add pumpkin spice, cinnamon and nutmeg to brownie mixture to taste. You may substitute apple spice if you do not like pumpkin and add chocolate syrup or chocolate chips for extra chocolate flavor.
4. When crust is done baking, take it out of the oven and pour in the brownie batter.
5. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for 30 more minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.
6. Let cool on wire rack for 20-30 minutes.
7. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.
8. Cover and refrigerate leftovers.

Turkey Noodle Soup

by Katherine Monroe

ngredients:

bout a pound of leftover turkey
package frozen stew vegetables
can Swanson broth
Half a box of bow tie pasta

Directions:

. In a slow cooker combine Swanson broth, rozen vegetables, bow tie pasta and leftover urkey pieces.

. Set slow cooker to low and let cook for two to hree hours.

. Add salt, pepper, rosemary, parsley and other pices to taste.

. Freeze leftovers

Green Bean Casserole

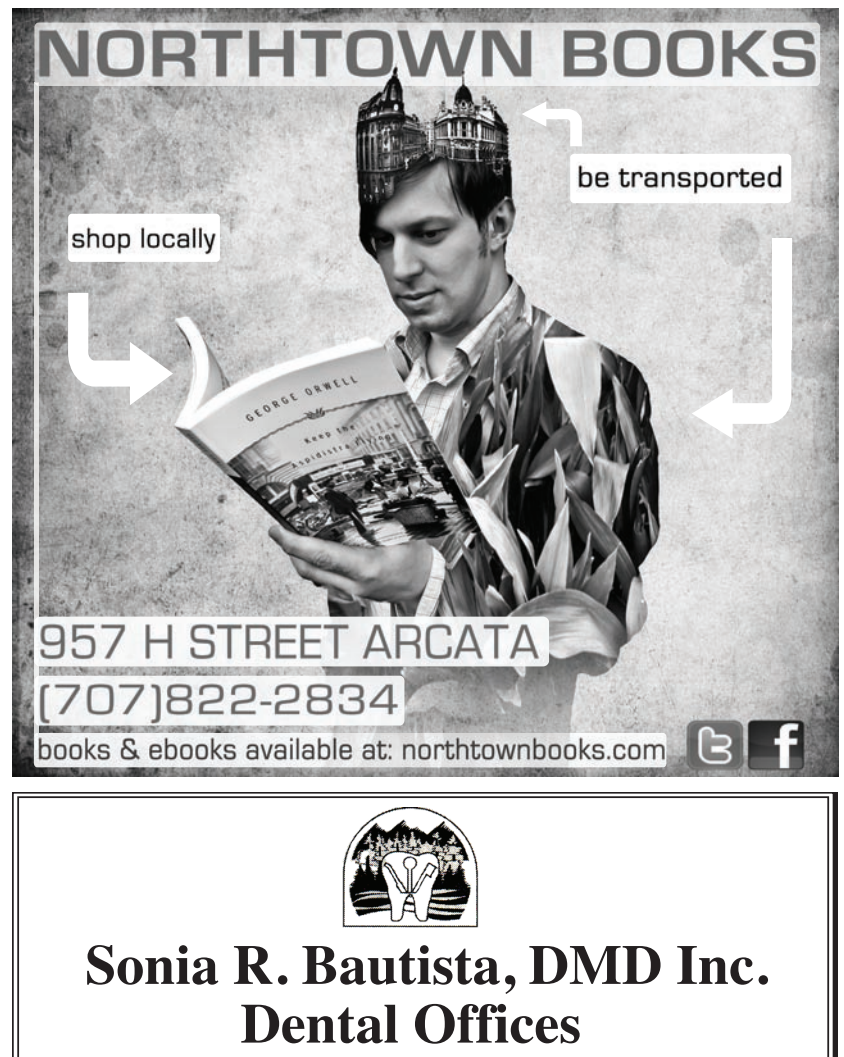
by Ella Rathman

Ingredients:

4 cups green beans, cooked and cut (can be frozen or fresh)
1 can cream of mushroom soup
⅔ cup fresh chopped onions
⅔ cup french-fried onions
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon soy sauce
dash of pepper and salt

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole pan, mix the cooked green beans, soup, milk, spices, soy sauce and fresh chopped onions.
3. Bake for 25 minutes and stir mixture. Sprinkle french-fried onions on top.
4. Bake for 5 minutes or until onions are golden brown.



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Sports

HSU rugby alumni maul competition

Photo provided by Aoibheann Cline.

by Alexa Malmgren & Kristina Naderi

Two alumni from the Humboldt State women's rugby club continue to keep the competition alive after graduation.

Jessica Turner, a 2008 HSU graduate, plays for the Berkeley All Blues Women's Rugby Team in the women's premier league — the highest level of women's rugby in the United States besides the national team selection.

This past weekend the Blues won the 2012 Emirate Airlines USA Rugby World Premiere League Championship. The team claimed the title over eight other teams in the premier league.

Aoibheann Cline, a 2011 HSU graduate, plays for the Pittsburgh Angels at the Division II club level. This past weekend the Angels won the Women's Division II Club Championship in Fort Myers, Fla..

Cline received the Tournament Most Valuable Player Award from Pete Steinberg — the USA Women's National Team head coach.

"Humboldt taught me everything," Cline said. "I got all my fundamental skills from the coaching and playing for Humboldt."

Alexa Malmgren &Kristina Naderi may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Kira Joyanne Keleher

One of the shortest members on the Humboldt State women's volleyball team, Channel Washington holds the record jump of 29.5 inches high.

The outside hitter is 5 feet and 7 inches tall, but makes up for it in her ability to jump high. She holds the highest record in her weight class.

"[My jump height] is probably one of the reasons why I got recruited," Washington, a junior public relations major, said.

Head volleyball coach Sue Woodstra recruited Washington because she is a dynamic athlete.

"She is fast in her movement," Woodstra said. "Her jumps are explosive."

Washington's sister, Candace Washington, said Washington's ability to jump high is because of dance lessons she took when she was young.

"The dance teacher said to do everything exactly as she [did]," she said. "And Channel was the only one who could do it."

Washington is a student athlete, but she does not let that define her.

"I also have a job and go to school," she said.

She has a paid internship with Enterprise Rent-A-Car and is in manager training.

From Torrance, Cailf., Washington started playing volleyball at age 11. She came to HSU because of the environment, but loves it for another reason.

"The people here are open-minded," she said. "Gender, age, sexuality, race and political stance do not matter."

Washington believes environment affects how people grow.

"I was not confident before I came here," she said.

Photo provided by HSU athletic department.

She said the billboards and many tall buildings in Los Angeles loomed over her. In Humboldt, that is not the case.

"The tallest building here is only five stories high," she said. "I am able to think more openly without those distractions."

Washington's passion for her goals comes from her ability to do her best. She gets upset if she falls short of her standards.

Washington joined the volleyball team her freshman year at HSU and she looks forward to her last season with the team — athletes are only allowed four years on the team.

"I probably would not survive two more seasons," Washington said. She said her schedule is crazy.

"Everyday is different," Washington said. She loves to schedule in extra stuff to make connections and network.

Washington wants to travel outside of the country and work in diverse geographical areas because she is interested in new continents and cultures.

"I am hoping to study abroad in Australia," Washington said.

Eager to go beyond the United States, she does not care if she does not have money.

"I can still do it," she said. "And I will."

Washington traveled to many states in the United States with her family, but she is ready to experience new societies and social norms.

"She has always been adventurous," Candace Washington said. "I am super excited she is pursuing that path of life."

Washington does not set limits for herself, "Only you can tell you how far you are going to go," she said.

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

Jacks Roundup

by Alexa Malmgren

Men's basketball:

Brandon Woods sophomore guard. | Sebastian Hedberg

The Humboldt State men's basketball season has officially started with a 83-66 win over Simpson College on Nov. 9.

Transfer student Cody Kale lead the Lumberjacks in scoring, finishing with 15 points while freshman Thomas Witzel followed, adding 12 points for the Jacks.

HSU had difficulty scoring during the first quarter of play and missed 10 of the first 11 shots. By the second quarter the Lumberjacks found their groove, allowing head coach Steve Kinder to try multiple player lineups.

Women's basketball:

The women's basketball season opener proved to be a learning experience for the Lumberjacks. On Nov. 9 the Jacks traveled to Hayward, Calif. for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Pacific West Challenge.

Their first game was against the Academy of Art who beat the Jacks 86-65. A big factor in the loss for HSU was the 37 turnovers the team gave up.

The Jacks turned the momentum around their second game against Dominican University of California. They improved their record to 1-1 with a 69-49 win over the Penguins.

Volleyball:

On Nov. 9 the Lumberjacks traveled south to play against Cal State Los Angeles for the final time of the 2012 season. Despite Alexa Rosendale's 12 kills and Tiffany McCray's 15 digs the Golden Eagles swept the Jacks in all three sets.

The HSU volleyball team continued their road trip playing against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Nov. 11. Alexa Rosendale again led the Lumberjacks with 14 kills and Tiffany McCray saved 26 digs for the Jacks.

The Jacks conference record now stands at 1-18. Two home games remain in the 2012 season, one on Nov. 15 against Sonoma State and the last against San Francisco State University on Nov. 17.

Cross-country:

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams will travel to Joplin, Mo. to participate in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships this upcoming weekend.

Currently the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association ranks the HSU men 25th and the women 19th nationally.

Source: HSU Athletic Dept.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

GNAC title out of reach for Jacks

HSU places second in conference

Running back Nick Ricciardulli drives through Western Oregon University's defensive line on Oct. 6. | HSU Athletic Department

by Alexa Malmgren

Western Oregon University shattered the Lumberjacks' hopes of a back-to-back Great Northwest Athletic Conference title on Nov. 10, defeating the Humboldt State football team 38-22.

The Jacks traveled to Monmouth, Ore. for their last game of the 2012 season. With their loss to the Wolves the Jacks' conference record stands at 6-4, ranking them second for the final standings in the GNAC.

Despite the loss, six Lumberjacks were chosen for GNAC All-Conference First Team honors. Six more athletes from the football team were selected for GNAC second team honors.

Lumberjack running back Nick Ricciardulli received the GNAC Offensive Player of the Year Award for completing his junior season with a total of 1,579 rushing yards — breaking the HSU record for most yards rushed in a single season. Ricciardulli also broke the HSU record and the GNAC record for most carries in a single game, with his 45 carries against Azusa Pacific on Oct. 13.

Lumberjack offensive lineman senior Brett Frydendall received the GNAC Offensive Lineman of the Year Award for his performance throughout the 2012 season. HSU head coach Rob Smith started the same eight lineman all 11 games of this season and attributes some of Ricciardulli's success to their efforts.

"Nick is very deserving and has great consistency," Smith said. "To see that [performance] from him means that the guys up front were doing their job."

Smith and the Lumberjacks will now focus their attention on recruiting and preparing for the 2013 season. With 16 seniors leaving the football program, Smith will face the challenge of filling holes and bringing in new talent for the Lumberjacks.

"There are a lot of pieces in place [for next season] but we have some holes to fill," Smith said. "We need playmakers in receivers and we need some added size."

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumberjack wide receiver Victor Spencer carries the ball against Western Oregon University on Oct. 6 | HSU Athletic Department

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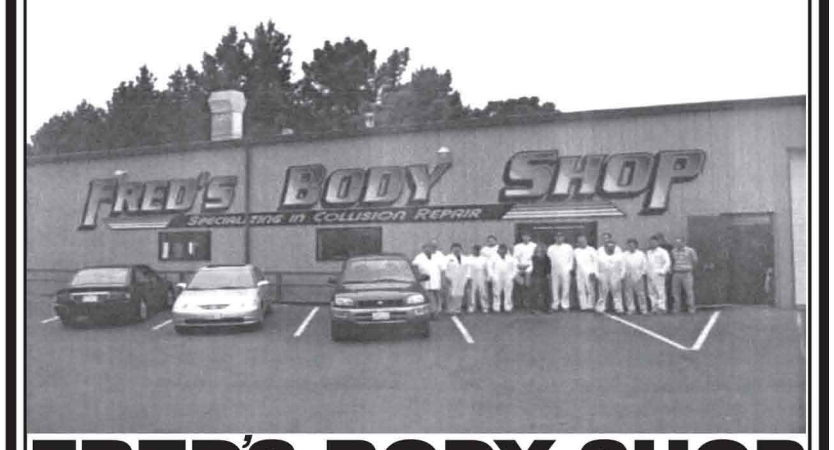

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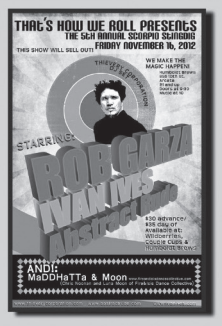

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HSU community walks for veterans

photo essay by Tabitha Soden

Alicia Launius, a second-grader from Coastal Grove Elementary School and her father Nick Launius ran the 5k race together. Alicia Launius said, "I ran because it's fun and exciting." Her father said, "We're just down to support."

Early in the morning on the day after Veteran's Day, more than 50 people gathered to join in the second annual Veterans Day 5k and 10k run/walk. The event is put on by Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services to raise money for outdoor programs that help veterans transition back into civilian life.

Kevin Miller, an HSU alumni and veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, helped found the walk last year after funding was cut. "We were trying to come up with a way to raise money to bring back the outdoor program," he said. The money raised at last year's run went toward a five-day river rafting trip on the Trinity River that took place on Aug. 5, 2012.

Janell Jackson, a master's student at HSU, ran in the race and said, "My friend is helping out with the race, I came to support her and the cause."

David and Bryanna Wellman also ran in the race. The married couple graduated from HSU last year and David Wellman currently teaches math at McKinleyville High School. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

More than 50 people registered for the second annual Veterans Run which took place at Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl on Nov. 12. Proceeds of the race go toward funding outdoor programs that help veterans transition from life in the military to life at a university.

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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EDITORIAL

Humboldt State's underrepresented minority students do not feel included or connected to the campus. The URM category includes African-American, Latino, Native American and Pacific Islander students. HSU recently released its Fall 2012 Campus Quality Survey Report which showed that a significant number of URM students feel less connected to the campus and surrounding community than non-URM students. The results demonstrate that HSU is not living up to its promoted values of diversity and inclusion.

Our university prides itself on being a diverse campus, accepting of everyone. Yet the report's results negate that ideal, suggesting that HSU needs to do more to make all students, URM or not, feel that they belong.

HSU's promotion of diversity on campus draws in students, but the university consistently fails to keep students at the university. The reality is that a rural area lacks diversity off campus and this might keep most students, hoping for inclusion, from staying.

We want HSU to take these results and use them effectively. We hope HSU will listen to students and not just preach about diversity and acceptance, but actually put these values into action.

Shattering the glass ceiling

Photos obtained through creative commons.

by Helen Hwang

On Nov. 6, Americans re-elected our first African-American president. Voters in New Hampshire, Hawaii, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Massachusetts also voted five women into the Senate. In doing so, they have set a new record from 17 to 20 female officials occupying the chamber.

The House of Representatives will also swear in five women, increasing the number of female representatives to 78.

With the recent wins, there is a clear path that the marginalization of women in politics will disintegrate. Those that will lead the way in January 2013 are: senator-elect from Massachusetts Elizabeth Warren, the first female to occupy the seat, Mazie Hirono in Hawaii, the first Asian-American to be elected into the Senate, and Tammy Baldwin in Wisconsin, the first openly gay senator.

The list continues with Deb Fischer in Nebraska and Claire McCaskill in Missouri, both in the Senate. With the influx of these women, there is no doubt female influences will continue to expand.

These women are influential, brave, intelligent and a significant part of history.

Elizabeth Warren, the first woman to hold the Senate seat in Massachusetts, is also a possible candidate for the 2016 presidential election. Her resume is filled with the characteristics of a national leader.

Warren is a former Harvard Law professor, a bankruptcy expert and was the chair on the congressional panel that oversaw the 2008 Wall Street bailouts, according to the Washington Post. She has been coined as an unapologetic liberal, because she confidently fights for what she believes in without holding back.

The rapid growing rate of successful female role models, like Hillary Clinton, Eleanor Roosevelt and Madeleine Albright has broken down barriers for the future generation of women. No wonder the blockade in a woman's road to success has declined.

The roadblocks of double standards, especially in the political realm, has suppressed women for too long. The prejudice, which inhibited women as mentally unstable, emotionally driven and vulnerable, is on the verge of collapse.

In the post-election days some pundits argued that the Republican framework on the war on women might have helped influence the results of this election. They claim that the Republican's draconian views on reproductive autonomy and similar issues guided voters to take a larger interest in the female candidates of each state.

However, I think the fact is that women in our society are becoming more educated, are willing to compete in the fields that men have dominated for ages and now have the determination and rising support within their female community.

The months filled with overwhelming campaign ads, infinite emails and the countless yard signs are now a distant memory.

The opportunity to create new memories are rising, as more and more women enter the political realm that has heavily marginalized them. The same environment has been reigned by men, who believed they were in the right over the choices women made that affect our mind and bodies.

The increasing number of women in politics foreshadows a balanced future of America. A future where an individual is not limited to their possibilities because of their sex. Now women do not have to abide to the traditional roles that they have sometimes felt they had to take.

The opportunity for an ambitious woman to lead a country is greatly approaching. Whether it be Elizabeth Warren or Hillary Clinton, the first woman to get that close, the White House will one day be inhabited by a woman.

Helen Hwang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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

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

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.
Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.

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

Weekly Events

Thursday, Nov. 15

Missing Link Soul Night
9 p.m.
Humboldt Brews
$5

Taste of the Holidays
5-8 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
$25

Want to see your event here? Email thejack@humboldt.edu ATTN: Calendar

Friday, Nov. 16

Healing Breakfast
8-10 a.m.
Eureka Women's Club
FREE

KRADDY
9:30 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
$20/$15 adv.

Brian Post (piano)
7-10 p.m.
Libation Wine Shop
FREE

Saturday, Nov. 17

10th Annual Holiday Craft Fair
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fortuna River Lodge
FREE

Murder Mystery: Whodunnit?
8-10 p.m.
Hotel Arcata
$25

Victorian Christmas
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ferndale Main Street
FREE

Sunday, Nov. 18

Mushroom Fair
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Redwood Acres Fairground
$2

Dow's Prairie Monthly Breakfast
8-11 a.m.
Dow's Prairie Community Grange
$5

Moonstone Performance Outreach
1-8 p.m.
Trinidad Town Hall
Donation $5/$10

Monday, Nov. 19

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

Friendship Circle Dance
7-10 p.m.
Moose Lodge, Eureka
$4

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Kids' Thanksgiving Craft Time
10:30 a.m.
Humboldt Area Foundation
FREE

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

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Monthly Grange Meeting
6 p.m.
Dow's Prairie Community Grange
FREE

Meditation
5:55-7 p.m.
First Christian Church
Eureka
FREE

Have a great break!

~The Lumberjack Staff

Where's Rollin?

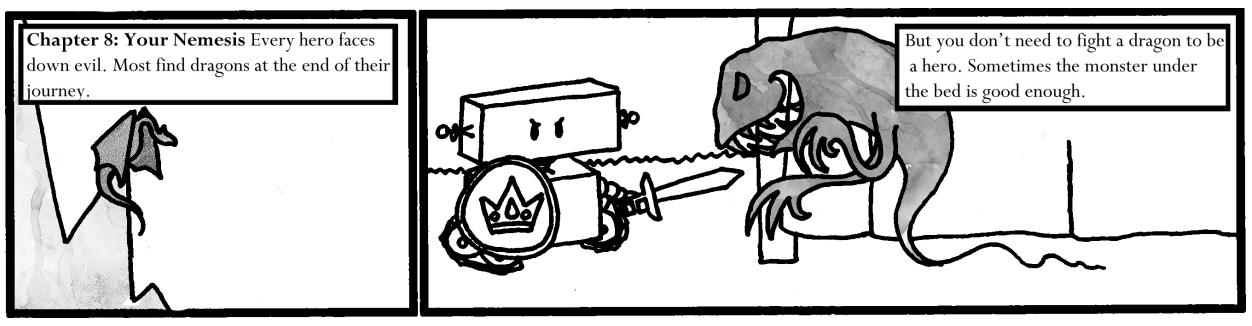
It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

Winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

Last Week's Winner: Evelyn Velasquez
You won a $5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

PASTICHE By Kaliegh Brady



HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

SYIKR _ _ _ _ _

ENLEK _ _ _ _ _

TALET _ _ _ _ _

IETUS _ _ _ _ _

THIGE _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _

Spotlight

A colloquium of poster boards

by Caitlyn Carralejo

When Juan Samaniego walked around the streets of Arcata his freshman year at Humboldt State, one of the first things he noticed was the lack of diversity.

"I would walk around town and ask [myself] what am I doing here?" Samaniego, a mentor in the Latino peer mentoring program, said.

According to the CSU mentor student profile website, 18.6 percent of freshmen at HSU are Hispanic.

Su Karl, director of the learning center, said the Latino peer mentoring program at HSU is a support network for Latino students who might have difficulty adjusting to being the only Latino in a class.

Marcela Rodriguez, basic skills specialist of the learning center, explains that LPM is geared toward incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The program consists of five classes, each is led by two student mentors. The main goal of the program is for students to gain independence and feel confident with peers and academics at HSU.

Samaniego, an LPM mentor, heard about the program through a friend.

"When I came here my freshman year, I heard [LPM] gave freshmen a chance to adapt to HSU," Samaniego said. "Since it helped me, I wanted to help other students who come here their first year."

According to the LPM website, students who have been part of the LPM program have a higher persistence rate — the number of students who return from fall to spring semester — than students who do not participate because they are able to network with peers and are given the resources that help them understand how to be successful at HSU.

On Nov. 28 the Kate Buchanan room will be filled with roughly 85 poster boards for the LPM colloquium research project.

Rodriguez said students researched topics and created poster boards with text and images about the contemporary Latino issue of their choice.

"Some of the topics are not light," Rodriguez said.

Some research projects from last semester included: human trafficking in the United States among Latinos, Cultural barriers for Hispanics in the workforce and sexual violence in the Latino community.

"This is a way to educate individuals on contemporary pieces that are happening to keep people informed," Rodriguez said. "This would make people stop and learn something new that they may not have known."

Samaniego said many students created a poster board this year about the DREAM Act which would give undocumented residents of good moral character the opportunity for permanent residency in the U.S..

Karl and Rodriquez came up with the research project together as a way for students to gain knowledge and awareness.

"This is a way for everyone to see the vastness in a relatively short graphical and text format," Karl said. "It allows [Latino students] as individuals to take ownership about issues that may affect them. They are apart of the academic community and they have agency. They are not just a recipient of education but a fellow contributor of knowledge."

Caitlyn Carralejo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

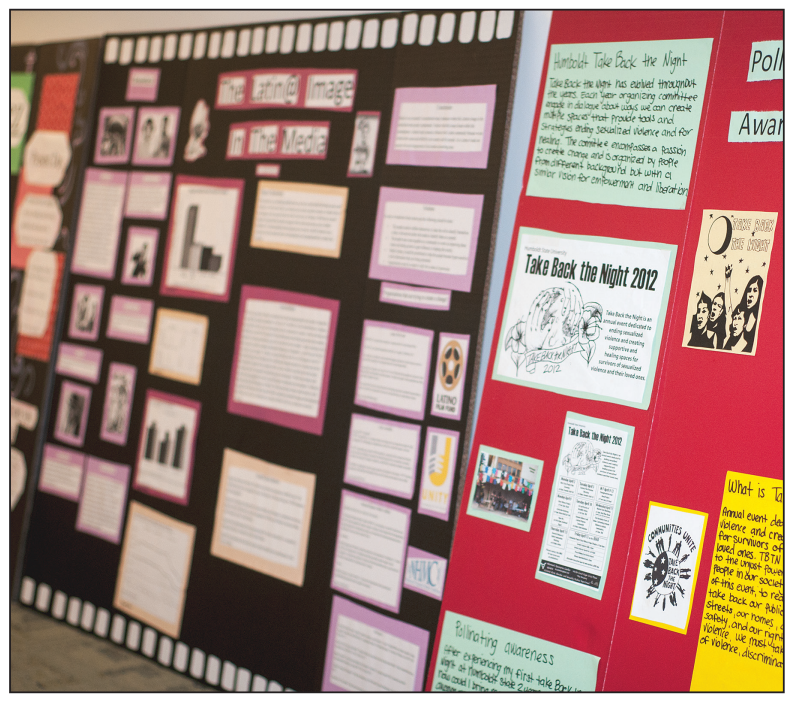


Photo by Cora Vay

Research Colloquium

Kate Buchanan Room
Nov. 28
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Free

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