

Humboldt State University

Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University

2013

2-20-2013

The Lumberjack, February 20, 2013

The Lumberjack Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/studentnewspaper2013>

Recommended Citation

The Lumberjack Staff, "The Lumberjack, February 20, 2013" (2013). 2013. 20.
<https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/studentnewspaper2013/20>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 2013 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. For more information, please contact kyle.morgan@humboldt.edu.



Jump inside for:

««««« HSU track preview
See page 6

Is HSU prepared »»»»»
for a school shooting?
See page 3

McKinleyville High School
graduate traded to the
Oakland Athletics »»»»»
See page 5

Body of missing student found

by Lisette Saldana

The body of missing Humboldt State student Jason Lovell, 32, was identified on Feb. 13 by the Humboldt County Coroner's Office.

Sergeant Ernie Stewart of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department said the body was found on Samoa Beach just one mile north of the North Jetty.

According to press releases from the city of Arcata, Lovell died of salt water drowning as

determined by an autopsy report conducted by the coroner's office.

Lovell, a critical race gender and sexualities studies major, was reported missing on Jan. 29 by his friend and campus bookstore coworker Seth Bradley after Lovell missed two consecutive days of work.

Bradley, an HSU political science graduate, contacted several of Lovell's friends. When he learned no one had heard or seen from Lovell since Jan. 25, Bradley decided to file a missing persons report with the Arcata Police Department.

APD circulated reports of Lovell's disappearance to agencies across California and southern Oregon. They also submitted Lovell to the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System — a national database of missing persons for law enforcement officials and the general public to use.

"We dedicated a lot of man hours to Jason," Sergeant Robert Martinez of APD said.

In the beginning days of the search for Lovell little was known. It seemed to some like he had simply disappeared.

"There was no starting point with where to look," Stewart said.

The evidence police officials had was Lovell's missing car, which was found in the 1200 block of F Street in Arcata. The car contained several of Lovell's belongings as he was in between residences and was couch surfing.

APD followed up on reports of sightings of Lovell in Brookings, Ore, all of which proved to be incorrect. This left law enforcement without a trace of where to look next.

Jenna Cardoza, Lovell's cousin, was hopeful that he would turn up in Oregon with relatives, but he never showed.

Lovell's friends and family rallied together to find him. They organized search parties to scour Samoa Beach in search of Lovell; he was known to enjoy hiking and walking along the Samoa beach area.

Several of Lovell's friends started

See "Friends mourn" on page 4

Decisions, decisions

Undeclared students will have to declare a major sooner

by Layshay Wesley

Students might be forced to choose what they want to do for the rest of their lives a little bit earlier. That is thanks to a new policy Humboldt State administrators and faculty are trying to push through.

The current policy requires students to declare their major at 60 units, but the change would lower the requirement to 45 units.

A student who averages 15 units per semester will have to declare at the end of his third semester.

Students usually declare majors by the start of their junior year. The new policy would force students to declare by the second semester of their sophomore years.

Allison Torres, a junior, changed her major three times before deciding on cellular molecular biology. "Some people need to take various classes before they declare a major, before they realize what they want to do for the rest of their lives," Torres said.

She said the whole reason for general education classes is to help students decide what they want to study.

Ben Marschke, associate professor of the

See "HSU helps students" on page 4



Green Diamond set to cut

Timber company announces plans for 2013

by Grayson Sandy

The auditorium was packed to the gills with angry advocates. Dozens of students, teachers,

conservationists and community members lined the walls,

packed together like sardines. All eyes faced front.

All waited eagerly for their chance to voice concerns over Green Diamond Resource Company's current timber harvest strategies.

On Wednesday Feb. 13 at the Bayside Grange, the Green Diamond Resource Company held its first "Stakeholder Consultation Program," geared toward gathering public input on the logging company's forest management strategies.

These practices include leaving old-growth stands — crucial to the survival of several threatened and endangered species such as the marbled murrelet, spotted

owl and red tree vole — intact.

For the first hour, Green Diamond scientists and executives explained their revised environmentally friendly practices and outlined

their adherence to Forest Stewardship Council

standards. Among the speakers were Gary Hughes,

executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center, and Andrew Orahoske, conservation director for EPIC. Hughes explained that

because redwood and other conifer trees take in much more atmospheric carbon than others, their removal is progressing the issues of global warming and climate change.

A standing ovation and fervent applause accompanied Hughes' final words. "When will you hear

what the scientific and general community are saying and move away from this climate destroying paradigm?" Hughes said.

At the meeting, Green Diamond announced their certification of current forest management practices by the Forest Stewardship Council. Green Diamond describes the FSC as, "An independent, non-governmental, not-for-profit organization established to promote the responsible management of the world's forests."

Orahoske disagreed with the FSC. "I think it's a joke. FSC ignores

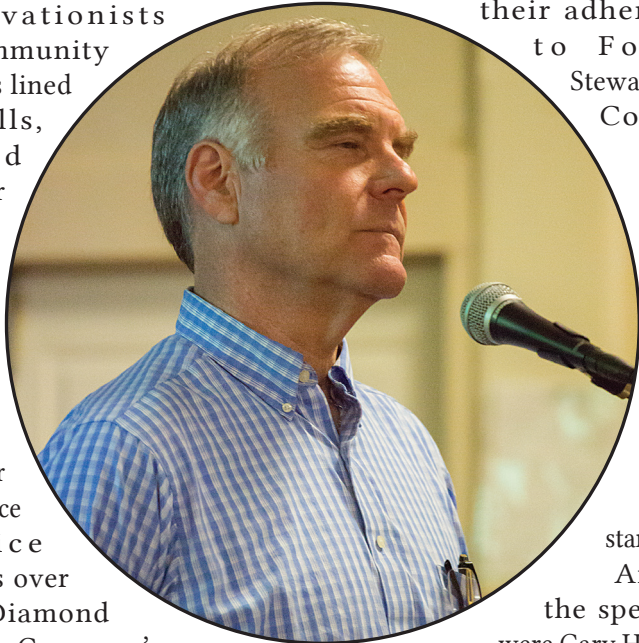
climate science in their certification scheme," Orahoske said. Applause rebounded off of the hardwood floors as Orahoske finished. "We at EPIC are going to vigorously investigate this

process, and we intend to file an official complaint with the FSC," Orahoske said.

Humboldt State students voiced their opinions too. Next to the floor was junior Bobby Shearer, president of the HSU chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology. "You guys are a serious threat and EPIC won't be alone in filing a complaint," Shearer said, amid remarks on Green Diamond's lack of attention to the climate issue.

Lowell Diller is a senior biologist for Green Diamond and an adjunct professor at HSU. He said, "I appreciate the passion, I'm passionate too, but mostly what I heard was passion, not science."

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



WEEKEND
WEATHER

THURSDAY
49°



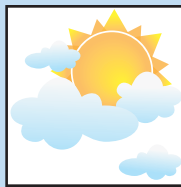
FRIDAY
51°



SATURDAY
45°



SUNDAY
49°



Source:
The Weather Channel

Open Daily at Noon!

Thursday Feb. 21st



Toubab Krewe
wsg's: Free Rain
9:00pm \$15

Moksha w/ Members of
March Fourth Marching
band horns 9:00pm \$10

Friday Feb. 22nd





Soul Night
9:00pm \$5

Delhi 2 Dublin
Global Beat Sound Clash
featuring DJ's Pressure/Anya
9:30pm \$15

Tuesday Feb. 26th



facebook

www.HumBrews.com



HUMBOLDT
BREWS LLC
HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CA

MASAKI'S

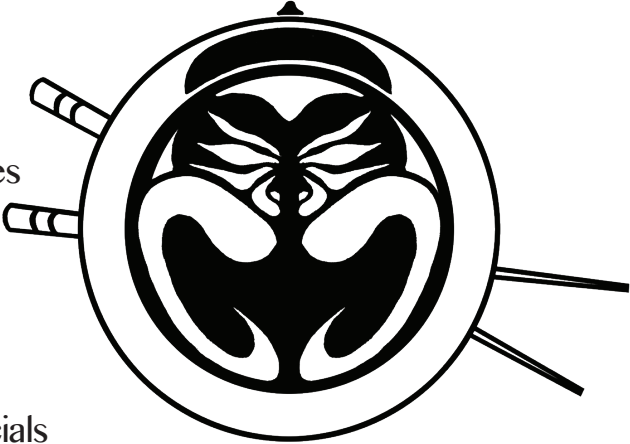
Mongolian Grill and Sake Bar

Sides

Small plates

Sake bar

Daily Specials



Experience barbeque like a Mongolian warrior.

707-822-2241 Monday - Saturday 475 I Street, Arcata
11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 20
Sci Fi Night ft. The
Incredible Hulk (2008)
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Thursday Feb. 21
Israel Vibration &
Roots Radies Band
Doors at 10 p.m. | \$25 | 21+

Friday Feb. 22
Rampart Indoor Skatepark
Movie Night
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Feb. 23
40-Year-Old Virgin (2005)
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

Sunday Feb. 24
Up (2009)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated G

Wednesday Feb. 27
Sci Fi Night ft. The Matrix
Reloaded (2003)
Doors at 6 . Movie at 6:45 p.m.
Free | All ages

Thursday Feb. 28
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All Ages

Friday Mar. 1
Rampart Indoor Skatepark
Movie Night
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Mar. 2
22nd Almost Annual
Pun-off & Benefit
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$16 | All Ages

Sunday Mar. 3
Monsters Inc. (2001)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated G

This week at Arcata
Theater Lounge

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

centeractivities

SPRING Break adventures

Sign up in the Recreation & Wellness Center today!
Space is limited, register by March 11.

Aquatic Adventure Week

March 20 - 22

Spend your Spring Break exploring your own
backyard on a kayak, canoe, sailboat or surfboard.

Backpacking the Lost Coast / King Range

March 15 - 19

Join us on a trip with seemingly endless
mountains lined with some of the world's most
beautiful and rare black sand beaches.

Come and sign up in the Recreation & Wellness Center
(707) 826-3357
www.humboldt.edu/centeractivities



Former HSU
professor
passes away



John Travis, former president of the California Faculty Association (CFA) and professor at Humboldt State University (far left) at Cal State Dominguez Hills in 2007.

Courtesy of the Daily 49er|Chay Chhuon

John Travis, a longtime political science professor at Humboldt State, died on Feb. 6 of natural causes.


Travis taught at HSU from 1970 to 2007 and served as the department chair of the political science department for a number of years.

He served on the Academic Senate as well as the local and statewide chapters of California Factory Association.

In a summer 2006 issue of National Crosstalk, Travis was interviewed for his role in challenging former CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed on several key issues. “Travis doesn’t have many kind words to say about Reed, whom he criticized for not listening to the faculty, and for raising annual tuition and fees. ‘It’s always been kind of surprising to us that he distrusts the advice that comes from the people who are doing the business of the university,’ he said.”

Shortly before he died, the University Senate of Humboldt State University honored Travis for his contributions to HSU.

**Information gathered from a Feb. 14 press release issued by President Rollin Richmond*



COP BLOCKED

State of California

County of Humboldt

Nº 2

☒ City

☐ Town

☐ Township

Arcata

of

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: Thursday 2/14

Description: 17:50

Officers responded to reports of a female offering attempting to sell her prescription pills.

Maybe she’s going to school to become a pharmacist.

State of California

County of Humboldt

Nº 2

☒ City

☐ Town

☐ Township

Arcata

of

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: Saturday 2/16

Description: 10:44

A patrol checked out a report of possible smoke sighted near the Jolly Giant Commons, turns out it was just steam from the cogeneration plant.

HSU, where large clouds billow from both students and structures.

State of California

County of Humboldt

Nº 2

☒ City

☐ Town

☐ Township

Arcata

of

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: Friday 2/15

Description: 14:22

Officer warned a male skateboarder for skating in the prohibited area near 17th and B Sstreets.

I guess the officer was impressed with this gent’s skating abilities.

State of California

County of Humboldt

Nº 2

☒ City

☐ Town

☐ Township

Arcata

of

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: Monday 2/18

Description: 16:57

A patrol checked on a report of non-students meeting in a Jenkins Hall classroom but found no one.

There will be no unauthorized learning at this school!



Our office is located in
Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University,
1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story

2nd Place Best Infographic

2nd Place Best Photo Illustration

3rd Place General Excellence

3rd Place Best Orientation Issue

3rd Place Best Photo Series

3rd Place Best Sports Story

3rd Place Best Special Section

Office: (707) 826-3271

Fax: (707) 826-5921

Email: thejack@humboldt.edu

Website: thelumberjack.org

Advertising

Office: 707-826-3259

Fax: 707-826 5921

Email: LJNPads@humboldt.edu

Corrections

From our Feb. 13, 2013 issue

Page 1- In HSU Unmasks Black History Month: The article stated that HSU changed the name of Black History Month to Black Heritage and Liberation Month. Actually, HSU only added the words “and Liberation” to Black Heritage Month.

Page 2- In the AS Update,HSU’s Children Center is not opening 24 new facilities. Rather, there are 24 new spots for children.

Page 10- Valentine’s Day article: Our staff member Sarayah Robinson is 20-years-old, not 10.

Cover Photos: ‘See inside for’ photo by Marie Estrada
Photos for the Green Diamond story by Sebastian Hedberg

Cover Art: Aizik Brown

February 20, 2013

College of the Redwoods accreditation complication

by *Lillian Boyd*

On Dec. 4 the College of the Redwoods Board of Trustees voted to eliminate 39 staff and two management positions in order to save money and remain accredited. Only degrees awarded by accredited schools are recognized by the state of California.

On Feb. 13 the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges raised CR’s accreditation status to “Probation.”

The three levels of negative statuses from least to most problematic are Warning, Probation and Show Cause. While the Show Cause removal was a relief to staff, faculty and students, the costs to maintain accreditation take a toll.

Every CR employee is expected to take two unpaid days off per month from January until June. Staff and faculty members may select when to take his or her furlough days.

Paul DeMark, director of communications and marketing, is a member of the staff union Classified State Employee Association.

“The [faculty and staff] unions voted to accept furlough days in order to help balance the school’s budget,” DeMark said.

David Moore enrolled at CR this semester as a full time art history major, despite hearing about the school’s unstable reputation.

“I had heard about the accreditation issues but CR is the cheapest option for a local,” Moore said. “[If CR ever loses accreditation] I’d probably move. Last time I checked, I couldn’t afford HSU.”

Moore experiences the consequences of the school’s reorganization plan to get back on track.

“My math teacher canceled class [for a furlough day] a few weeks ago,” Moore said. “And my English lecturer canceled class the day before my paper was due when I needed extra help with it.”

The CR Board of Trustees hired President Kathryn Smith in May 2012, the sixth president to be hired since the college first faced accreditation controversy in 2005. Smith has a master’s in business administration and was vice president of Mendocino College for seven years after working at Pikes Peak Community College for 11 years.

“I believe part of the problem is the

inconsistency of presidents,” Smith said. “How can a problem get fixed without the necessary leadership?”

DeMark said, with changing leadership, often time is wasted as individuals and groups adapt to the priorities of a new president.

In addition to lack of leadership, Smith also attributes lack of student enrollment, rising costs and less federal funding to the school’s struggles with accreditation.

The Accreditation Commission highlighted five major goals for CR to strive toward before the Board of Trustees submits a follow-up report on Oct. 15. Repeating issues the commission addressed were developing a professional development program and creating a strategic hiring plan that fosters staff diversity.

“We have a very diverse student population with one of the highest rates of Native American students in California. But our faculty doesn’t reflect that [diversity],” Smith said.

The three other resolutions addressed new goals for students’ financial resources, learning programs having sufficient cash flow to maintain stability and assessing and developing financial resources and partnerships.

The college is looking to work with Humboldt State, hospitals, farms and industries. The \$2 million Caltrans grant helped fund equipment and faculty members. The Department of Labor grant helped initiate new programs for solar technology, welding and wastewater. The school also plans to lease unused facilities to the community, including spaces on the Mendocino and Del Norte campuses.

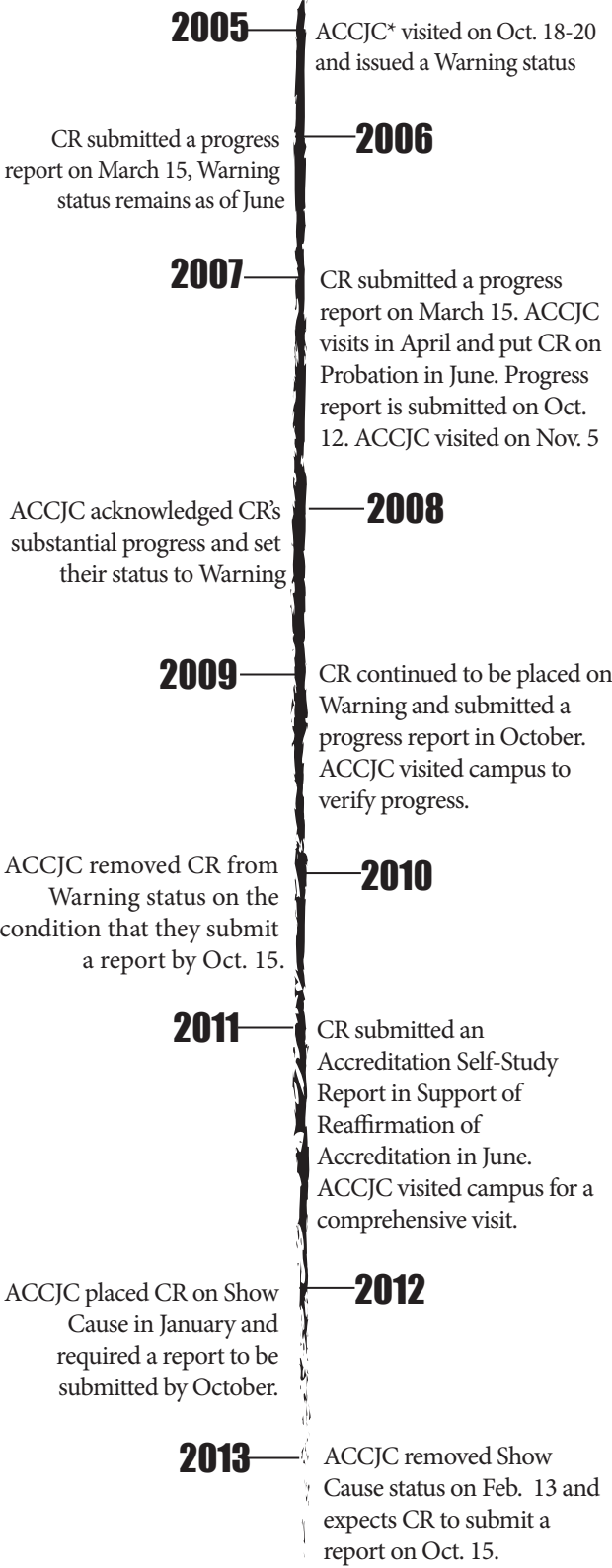
Managers are evaluating each department on how to save more money, including landscapers and gardeners.

“I don’t need my trash taken out every day,” Smith said. “We won’t have as many flowers on campus but we’re moving forward.”

Timeline by Melissa Coleman

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

CR’s accreditation through the years



*Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges

How prepared is HSU for a school shooting?

by *Gilbert Upton*

Imagine sitting in class on a day like any other when you hear gunshots. The emergency alert system on campus begins to blare warnings of a shooter on campus. What do you do? Do you run or barricade the door?

Get emergency text alerts from Humboldt State

- Log in to Account Center. If you do not know how to log in to Account Center contact the Help Desk 826-HELP.
- Click “Electronic Services”.
- Click on “Emergency Text Message Setup”.
- Follow the instructions to register your cell phone number and provider to receive text alerts.
- Click “Send a Test Page” to have a test message sent to your phone to ensure you have registered properly.

How prepared is Humboldt State for a crisis situation, and more importantly, how prepared are you?

HSU took steps to make the campus more safe and to prepare students for emergencies.

Thomas Dewey, a retired police chief from the University Police Department, said, “We are the most geographically isolated and geologically at risk university in the CSU system.”

U.S. Highway 101 is the only major road to pass through Arcata. Dewey said due to the campus’s location it could take outside resources six to eight hours to reach HSU in the event of a natural disaster or emergency.

There are always between two and three on-duty academy trained police officers on campus, not including a police sergeant and police chief. Beyond that, all police chiefs in the Humboldt area have signed an agreement swearing to help each other and form a cohesive team to respond to emergencies. The police also run regular live fire drills using paintball guns, some drills include hostage situations in which the officer has to decide who to shoot, and when to shoot.

In addition to this, the police occasionally run drills on campus involving students to ensure they are trained and ready to respond in the event of a crisis. The last drill was a few years ago.

HSU also has other plans in place

to assist students such as the emergency alert system, which blares warnings from loud speakers strategically placed around campus. Students can register for the HSU text alert system through their Account Center or call the HSU Campus Emergency and Conditions Information Hotline, (707)826-4636, and be updated daily about what is happening on campus. A student can call this number in the event of an emergency to see whether the school is safe or not.

Bobby Stohlgren, a 22-year-old business major, commented on whether or not he was worried about a shooter on campus.

“Honestly, not particularly. I’m really not too worried about a shooting at our school, I’m not saying it couldn’t happen so it’s always good to be prepared. I’m actually more scared of an earthquake happening, considering how big of a threat it is around here,” Stohlgren said.

HSU also has a trained group of citizens known as the Campus Emergency Response Team. Jan Marnell, the administrative assistant for emergency operations, is head of the CERT, which started in April 2006. The CERT trains volunteers for a variety of disasters including fires, earthquakes, power outages, active shooters and tsunamis. CERT volunteers are trained in search and rescue, medical treatment, perimeter control and evacuations.

The CERT also has multiple trailers including the Mass Casualty Management Trailer and the CERT trailer. The mass casualty trailer contains items such as cots, bandages and neck braces, basically anything the Health Center might run out of in the event of mass injuries on campus. The CERT trailers contain gloves, kneepads and anything that would be

needed to assist a CERT member in what they need to do.

Devin Schwartz, a trained CERT volunteer and assistant to Jan Marnell, said, “Knowledge is power.” This is why the CERT also puts information on what to do in an emergency online for students to access. This information is meant to help prepare students on what to do in the event of an emergency and can be accessed on the CERT website, from HSU’s main webpage. The information covers a broad range of topics, from active shooter training to HAM Radio operation.

“We’re definitely one of the more prepared schools in the CSU system, there’s a higher chance of an earthquake happening than a shooting,” Schwartz.

Infographic by Ella Rathman
Illustration by Ryan Nakano

Gilbert Upton may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Need housing? We’ve got it!

Rents starting \$695

WALK TO HSU

- CAMP CURTIS APARTMENTS
- COURTYARD APARTMENTS
- NORTHPOINTE APARTMENTS
- REDWOOD APARTMENTS
- VILLAGE RIDGE APARTMENTS
- WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

707.444.2919 www.kkramer.com
KIC I kramer investment corporation



Alumni Owned and Operated

Crown Royal 750 mL	Kraken 1.75 L	Sailor Jerry 1.75 L
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------------



only \$19.99	only \$20.99	only \$20.99
---------------------	---------------------	---------------------



Customers of
the Week



Hutchins Grocery 1644 G Street Arcata, CA 822-1964	Arcata Liquors 786 9th Street Arcata, CA 822-0414
---	--

HSU helps students stay on track

Continued from page 1

history department and chair of the Academic Policy Committee, has been developing the policy since its start. He was part of the group that drafted the new policy. “I think it’s good that we ask students to have some kind of direction, and I think 45 units is a good compromise,” Marschke said.

Gianna Cavallaro, a junior studio art major, said the policy is not good. “It’s bullshit. Part of being in college is to explore,” she said.

Marschke said students will not be stuck in that major and can still make a change if they want. “When we’re telling students they have to choose a major it doesn’t mean they have to stick with it forever,” Marschke said. With the policy students can still change their major after they make their initial declaration at 45 units.

Some students worry that they will be forced, and maybe rushed into making a decision about what they want to study. “It’s hard to know what you want to do when you’re 18 or 19,” Dana Deason, interim director of HSU’s Academic and Career Advising Center.

Even though you can still change your major, Ben Clairday, a junior history major, said the requirement should stay at 60 units. “It takes people a good two years to figure out what they want to do,” he said.

Marschke said students are not being rushed, but they need to be pushed in the right direction. “At some point, we as advisors, faculty and administrators need to tell students it’s time to make a decision,” Marschke said.

HSU is also responding to some pressures coming from the state. The state wants universities to pump out more students with baccalaureate

degrees.

Provost Robert Snyder believes that if HSU can get students out faster, they can let in the students who want to go to college. “There are far more people that want to go to college than we can accommodate,” Snyder said.

“It’s very clear down the road funding will be tied to retention and graduation,” Snyder said.

Marschke believes that HSU is doing a bad job at getting students out of here. “The idea is [that] this is out of control, and if we don’t get students to graduate faster it’s a mess,” Marschke said.

This policy is just the beginning of an entire redesign of how HSU councils students, Snyder said.

Marschke, who also advises students in his department, said the reason students are not graduating is because of the way advising is set up. “I don’t think anyone thinks our advising is air tight,” he said.

Snyder said they want to develop a more holistic way to advise students. Marschke and Snyder agree that advising needs to be restructured to better serve students, and Snyder said that is the next step.

Now that the policy has been passed through the University Senate it is now up to Snyder and HSU President Rollin Richmond to approve and implement the policy. The policy could go through their office in the next couple of weeks and be implemented as soon as next year.

Lashay Wesley may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Friends mourn death of Lovell

Continued from page 1

the Facebook page “Bring Jason Lovell Home”, where page members could read updates about Lovell’s disappearance and post any information they had on his whereabouts.

Amee Catalano, a women studies major, is one of the creators of the Web page and a close friend of Lovell. Catalano remembers sitting in class on Feb. 13 continuously checking her phone for any updates on Lovell’s disappearance. It was then when she stumbled across the article by The Eureka Times Standard, stating that Lovell had been found dead.

“Jason touched so many people with [his] personality, love and humor,” Catalano said.

Through “Bring Jason Lovell Home” Catalano along with other creators of the page were able to plan a memorial service for Lovell in the courtyard of Founders Hall on Feb. 16.

“He was the greatest friend in the entire world,” Catalano said.

Lisette Saldana may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Turn idealism
into action.

Make a difference overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer.

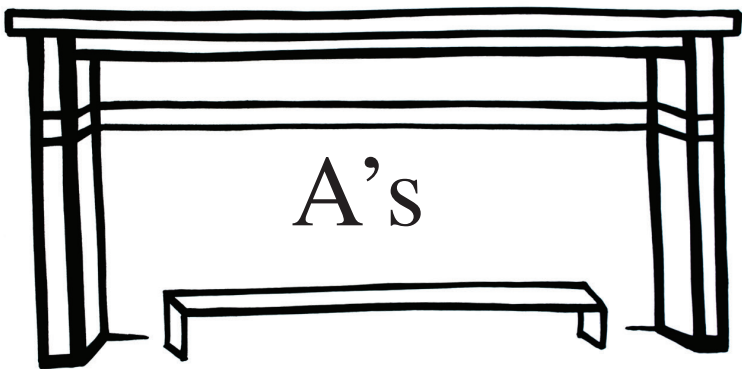
Application Workshop and Q&A Session
Wednesday, February 20
6 to 8 p.m.
HSU Siemans Hall 108

Lunchtime Info Session
Thursday, February 21
12 to 1 p.m.
HSU NR 203



855.855.1961 | www.peacecorps.gov/apply

THE BAY VERSUS LA



by Nate Abaurrea



by Lorrie Reyes

I am a San Francisco Giants fan. I bleed orange and black and Candlestick Park was my second home as a young child. It was a ballpark of the middle-class, a place where a few thousand die-hards would congregate to watch a game inside a cold concrete enclosure, and do it inexpensively.

When my beloved Giants moved into their new downtown home of Pac Bell Park — now called AT&T Park — in 2000, my baseball upbringing took an unforgettable turn across the Bay Bridge. Opening day was beckoning, and my father sat me down and told me that the new ballpark was not for us. The Giants organization had essentially priced us out. He said that I had two options; either we could go to about a tenth of the games that I was accustomed to per season, or we could start going to a boatload of affordable Oakland Athletic’s games to make up for any feeling of live big league deprivation.

It took me about two seconds to make my decision. The timing of this whole ordeal could not have been any better. For the next four seasons, the Oakland Athletics made the American League Playoffs, embodying a sense of low-budget grit that came to be known iconically as “Moneyball.”

The Oakland Coliseum possessed the same hallowed ruggedness as Candlestick and it quickly snagged a spot in my heart. “Dollar Wednesdays” were even more marvelous than they sounded. Dollar tickets and dollar hot dogs at a Major League Baseball game for crying out loud!

The youthful “Big 3” pitching staff of Tim Hudson, Mark Mulder and Barry Zito was accompanied by beloved stars like Miguel Tejada, Eric Chavez, Matt Stairs, and Jason Giambi.

I have always disliked the concept of having “second teams”. I do not know what the A’s are for me. They are just the A’s. When the exuberant, childlike squad with the league’s lowest payroll miraculously came from 13 games back in 2012 to snatch the division title from Texas, I felt a genuine sense of Bay Area joy inside. I cannot wait for the 2013 Oakland A’s baseball season to start. It might be the boisterous and entertaining atmosphere or the multicultural and neighborly fans. I guess you can call it my guilty pleasure.

Nate Abaurrea may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

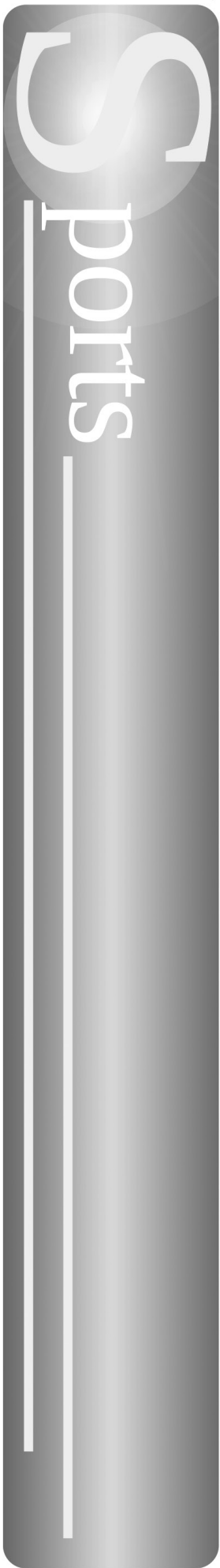
Being from Los Angeles, I am a Dodgers fan. There is just something about Dodger Stadium, Vin Scully and the Blue Crew. But when the Anaheim Angels won their first World Series in 2002 I could not help but cheer for their manager Mike Scioscia (a former Dodger) and players like Garret Anderson, a short-lived Dodger. And then they went and changed their name to the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. The Angels do not play in LA, the city or county. But as a Dodgers fan, I cannot overlook the Angels’ potential to be great.

Mike Trout is the 21-year-old phenom and reigning American League rookie of the year. Trout hit .326 with 30 home runs and stole 49 bases in his rookie year and should have been named the AL most valuable player. Do not forget about outfielder Josh Hamilton – who signed a five-year deal with the Angels after playing for their AL West rivals, the Texas Rangers. The \$125 million man will have to produce for the Angels after striking out twice in the 2012 playoffs. The good news for the Angels is that he batted .285 during the regular season.

Helping keep the Angels lineup strong is first baseman Albert Pujols. Pujols started last season very slow in his first 10-year contract, but ended up batting .285 and had at least a .975 on base percentage in June, July and August. Unlike their offense, there is not as much confidence on the mound for the Halo’s this season. Their ace, Jered Weaver, won 20 games last season and had a 2.81 earned run average. Beyond that, CJ Wilson had a tough first year with the Angels in 2012 posting a 3.83 ERA and only won 13 games while losing 10. The Angels will score. But they will have to get big contributions from pitchers Tommy Hanson and Joe Blanton to get any traction in the win column. In order to get back to the World Series they will have to beat out the defending AL West champions, the Oakland Athletics, and their rivals the Rangers.

Sources: BleacherReport.com, ESPN.com.

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Maddy Rueda

McKinleyville High School alum joins the Oakland A’s

by Lorrie Reyes

McKinleyville High School graduate John Jaso was traded from the Seattle Mariners to the Oakland Athletics in a three team trade that also included the Washington Nationals on Jan. 16. Jaso, 29, knows catching in Oakland does not mean he is back playing in Humboldt County, but is excited to have more hometown love in the stands. “My family and friends back home are pumped,” Jaso said during a phone interview. McKinleyville High School Athletic Director and baseball coach Dustin Dutra coached Jaso in high school. While Dutra was teaching middle school he heard about Jaso before the two ever met. The first time Dutra met Jaso was as a scrawny freshman in his World History class. “I’m going ‘this is the guy they keep talking about who is going to be a great baseball player?’ He had a nice little growth spurt in high school,” Dutra said.

“He loved the game and was very skilled at it. I don’t know what else he’d be doing if he wasn’t playing baseball.” Dutra knows the hard work Jaso had to put in to make it to the pros. Jaso credits Dutra for teaching him the game of baseball. “He taught me everything I know about how to be a baseball player,” Jaso said. Jaso’s success in the MLB gives other kids at McKinleyville High School hope that they can make it to the professional level too. Dillon Calvert, 15, is a freshman catcher at McKinleyville High School. Both Calvert and his twin brother Hunter Calvert, 15, are excited to have Jaso play closer to Humboldt County. “It is eye-opening,” Dillon said. “Someone from [McKinleyville High School] went pro and is achieving great things, so why not any of us.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

career expo
AND VOLUNTEER FAIR

Friday, February 22nd
10:00am to 2:00pm
West Gym

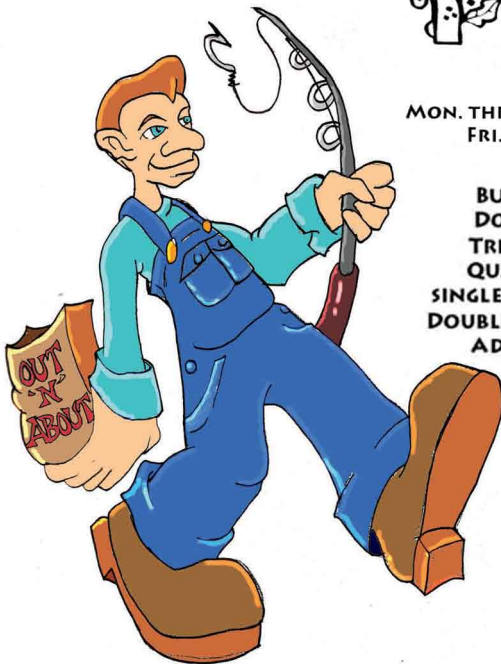
Go to www.humboldt.edu/career and log onto “Springboard” and select “Career Events” for an up-to-date participant’s list.

OTHER CAREER CENTER EVENTS:

- How to Prepare for Career Expo - Wed. Feb 13th @ 10:00 am (NHW 232)
- How to Prepare for Career Expo - Mon. Feb 18th @ 3:00 pm (NHW 232)
- Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors in Education - Tues. Feb. 19 @ 11:00 am (HGH 106)
- Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors - Arts, Humanities & Social Sci. - Tues. Feb. 26 @ 4:00 pm (FH 206)
- How to Find a Summer Job & Internship in NR & Environment - Thur. Feb 28th @ 1:00 pm (NHW 232)
- Walk-in Resume Help - Monday - Thursday 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
- Register for events on SPRINGBOARD: www.humboldt.edu/career



1057 H STREET
ARCATA
(707) 822-4650
HOURS-
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM
SUN. 11AM-11PM
BURGER 3.75 W/CHZ 4.25
DOUBLE 5.50 W/CHZ 6.50
TRIPLE 7.25 W/CHZ 8.75
QUAD 9.00 W/CHZ 11.00
SINGLE GARDEN 5.50 W/CHZ 6.00
DOUBLE GARDEN 8.00 W/CHZ 9.00
ADD MINI FRIES ONLY 1.75



1057 H STREET
707 822-4650
OPEN LATE!

Ready, set, go!

Track & Field gears up for first meet

by *Eddie Barragan*

The Humboldt State track and field team has a total roster of 100 and is ready to make an impression. Head Coach Scott Pesch is a major reason for the track team’s excitement for this season. With Pesch’s leadership, All-American runners like Nico Arguelles, Bridget Berg and Austin Huff came out of HSU. Spring 2013 is Pesch’s third year as track and field head coach and his team expects to deliver more. Having such a large team gives the track team a boost of morale. Huff, a senior geography major, runs the 5k and 10k events. “I think this is one of the

best track teams I’ve been on ... we’ll be a lot better than last year,” Huff said. The HSU track and field team’s hard work and dedication is reflected through their workout routine. The team has double workouts twice a week, at 6 a.m. and again in the afternoon. The rest of the week they have their daily afternoon workout. Jantzen Oshier competes in the 1500 meter race. “This team well prepared to do more ... we have drive right now and we’re going to do a great job at what we’re trained to do,” he said. The distance runners all return from cross-country season and because of the work Pesch is doing with them, it is

expected that it overlaps into track season. Brent Ritschel, also a distance runner, has high hopes for the team this season. “This team is probably on the brink of a breakthrough season ... a lot of people qualifying for bigger events and a lot of fast times,” Ritschel said. Even first-time HSU track runner Devon Kelsey has confidence in the team. “I think we have a lot of potential,” Kelsey said. When Pesch was hired, he initiated a three-year plan in which his focus lay with the distance team in cross-country and track. This is Pesch’s third year into the plan. Track and field meets consist of 21 events.



Teigan Eilers practices jumping hurdles. | Photo by Eddie Barragan



Photo by Eddie Barragan

“We don’t neglect anybody else ... but the track team is going to take us longer because there are more events,” Pesch said. The Track and Field team’s first meet is on Feb. 23. Pesch said, “[this meet is] the icebreaker to kind of get the butterflies settled.” The expectations are light for the team in this first meet because it marks the team’s standpoint in each event and shows where every individual runner rank competitively at the beginning of the season. Pesch refers to this meet as the, “Green and Gold Intersquad meet.” The team is divided and has a friendly competition with each other in order to establish their

competitive edge. After this initial home meet they will be on the road almost every weekend to compete with other campuses. The track team’s goal is to be champions in their conference this year. The conference championships are May 2 and 4, but only the top eight places score. Pesch hopes that the team gets as many people as possible into the first eight spots during the finals. Beyond conference championships are national championships, like where Oshier and Huff qualified last year. This year, Pesch hopes the team can get four people

Eddie Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by *Lizzie Mitchell*

Hannah Williams, Humboldt State’s new softball pitcher, first stepped onto a pitcher’s mound 13 years ago. The 21-year-old is a sophomore transfer student from Fresno State University, a NCAA Division I school. Williams decided to transfer to compete and get more playing time. “I thought I was going to get a lot more pitching time there than I ended up getting,” Williams said. “I only pitched one inning all year.” Her Division I experience and strong family history in softball might help in the Jacks’ quest to win their 18th California Collegiate Athletic Association title. Williams’ older sister Amanda Williams, 25, played for Arizona State University. Her youngest sister Madison Williams, 17, will join the Jacks’ pitching staff next season as part of the incoming recruiting class. In addition to both of her sisters playing at the collegiate level, Williams’ dad

is also a private pitching coach. “My mom knows how far my dad can push us before he needs to stop,” Williams said. “She is who keeps us sane though. We even cry to her sometimes and she has always been there for us.” Williams’ father, Steve Williams, and her older sister give pitching lessons at their home in Brentwood, Calif., where they have two indoor batting cages. Steve Williams said softball has been apart of their family for a long time, and that both Williams and Amanda Williams were national champions in high school. He said Williams is the best hitting player among her two sisters. Williams leads the Jacks in hitting with a .500 batting average so far this season. “Hannah is definitely the best hitting player of the family,” Steve Williams said. “She’s equally tough on both sides of the plate as far as pitching and hitting.” Steve Williams looks forward to the rest of the season and the

improvement that Williams is sure to make. “She’s always done a good job and I am definitely proud of her for what she’s been able to accomplish,” Steve Williams said. “I definitely think that she’s going to get better.” On the mound, Williams is 3-3 in her six starts for the Jacks. She has hit five home runs, three of which she hit in a 12-11 loss to New Mexico Highlands University on Feb. 8. “Hannah is considered a big strong pitcher with great ball movement,” Frank Cheek, HSU head softball coach, said. “She can throw all six pitches – fastball, drop, rise, change, curve and screwball. In fact, she can mix speeds, which very few pitchers are skilled enough to do.” Williams throws almost 300 pitches during just one practice session. Before stepping out onto the field for a game, Williams prepares by remembering all the work she puts in off the field to help her do well. “[I tell myself that] everyday we go out and throw, even on days off, and

its time that you were rewarded for the hard work you put in,” Williams said. “Sometimes I still have to remind myself of this.” Cheek, like Hannah’s father, also looks forward to the impact Williams is expected to make this season. “We’ve played some tough teams so far this preseason and I think her best is yet to come,” Cheek said. “Hannah is very, very knowledgeable [about the game] and comes from a pitching family.” Williams, a kinesiology major, hopes to keep softball in her life after graduating from college. She said her ideal career would be teaching high school physical education and coaching the softball team. “I love this game and can’t imagine giving it up,” Williams said. “I love being known as the softball girl and being an athlete. People recognize you and know who you are. I have built my identity around that.” *Lizzie Mitchell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*



Photo by Ryan Nakano

ORGANIC BEDDING • TREE FREE PAPER • KIDS' TOYS & CLOTHING • HEMP SHOES, HATS & BAGS • ORGANIC CLOTHING

SUSTAIN THE LOVE SALE • FEB. 6TH - 23RD
ENTIRE STORE 10% - 50% OFF • SATORI Up To 50% OFF
BLUE CANOE Yoga Wear Up To 50% OFF
HYLEM Clothing Up To 30% OFF • HEMP HOODLAMBS 20% OFF
858 G ST. • ON THE ARCATA PLAZA • 822-6972

STROMBECK PROPERTIES

Office Location: 960 S. G St., Arcata, CA
Mon. - Fri. : 9am - 12pm, 1pm - 5pm
Office Phone: 707.822.4557
strombeckprop@yahoo.com

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
WE HAVE PROPERTIES IN
ARCATA AND EUREKA!

Studios and 1 Beds Available Now!
Ask about our School Year Lease

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT OUR
WEBSITE FOR COMPLEX MAPS
AND FLOOR PLANS!
WWW.STROMBECKPROP.COM

Humboldt State Scoreboard

HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CSU East Bay

58

Humboldt State

53

February 16, 2013

HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL

CSU East Bay

69

Humboldt State

77

February 16, 2013

HSU SOFTBALL

CSU East Bay

4

Humboldt State

5

February 16, 2013

HSU SOFTBALL

CSU East Bay

2

Humboldt State

10

February 16, 2013



Austin Bryan scores for HSU at the Thursday, Feb. 14 game against Sonoma State. | Aaron Selig

Infographic by Ella Rathman and Maddy Rueda



HSU forward Brett McConnell battles for the ball against CSU East Bay on Saturday, Feb. 16. | Sebastian Hedberg



HSU Forward Deaundray Robinson goes up for a field goal against CSU East Bay on Saturday, Feb. 16. | Sebastian Hedberg

INEFFABLE MUSIC PRESENTS

Rebelution

WINTER GREENS TOUR 2013

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

JBOOG AND HOT RAIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 21ST

MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

59 RUSK LANE REDWAY, CA 95560

DOORS 7PM • ALL AGES

20

THE ZION I GROUCH ELIGH

ZGE

13

WITH

DJ FRESH

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST

ALEXANDER SPIT

APRIL 4TH

MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER

59 RUSK LN, REDWAY, CA 95560

• ALL AGES •

PEOPLE PRODUCTIONS AND INEFFABLE PRESENT

TUESDAY

APRIL 23RD

KATCHAFIRE

WITH SPECIAL GUEST MAOLI

ARCATA THEATRE

1036 G ST. ARCATA, CA

21+ / DOORS AT 8PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

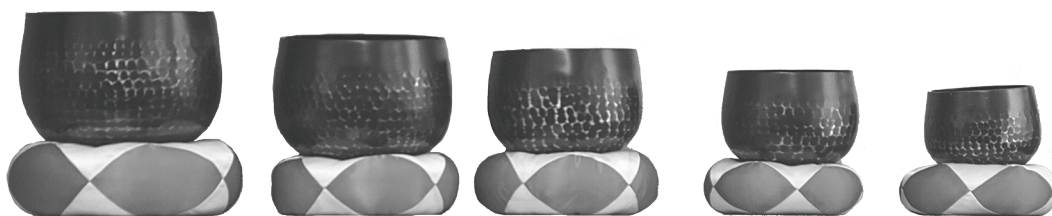
WWW.TICKETFLY.COM

PEOPLES RECORDS IN ARCATA THE WORKS IN EUREKA

BLUE MOON IN GARBERVILLE

Tickets available at www.ticketfly.com Peoples Records Arcata and The Works Eureka More info at 510-350-8896

Music teacher shares his collection of foreign instruments



— Sam Machado may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Below: The drums in Eugene Novotney's office are an example of his world travel. The Kempli (far right) is from Bali Indonesia. | Marie F. Estrada

Nature's Serving

WORLD FOOD, FAST!

Wednesday - Friday

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



NATURE'S SERVING

WORLD FOOD, FAST!

1251 9th Street, Arcata

Near the Arcata Playhouse

\$1 OFF



any sandwich
or platter order

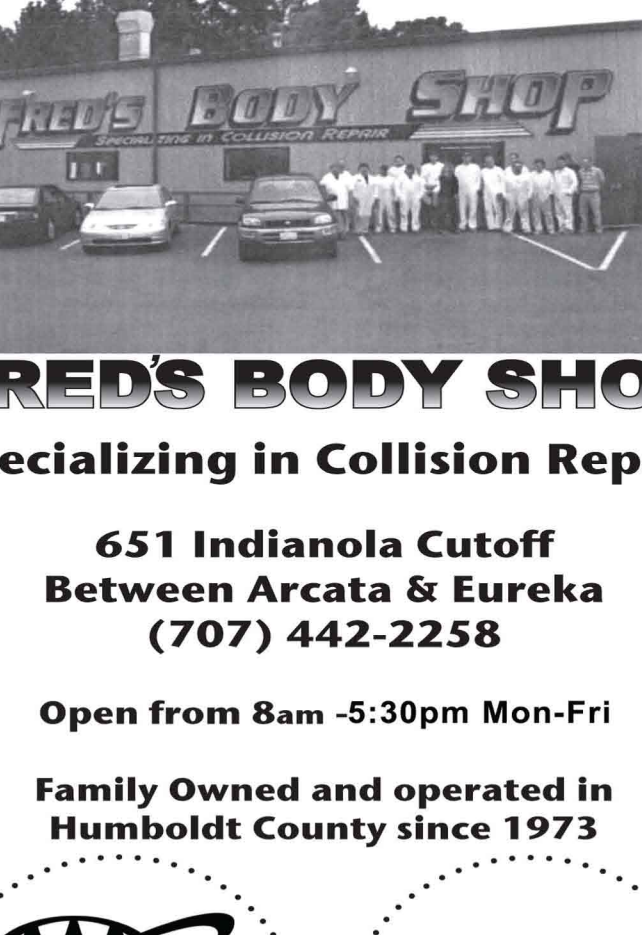
Salads

Falafel

Seasoned Fries

Handmade Pita

**care about your
environment**



FRED'S BODY SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN COLLISION REPAIR

FRED'S BODY SHOP
Specializing in Collision Repair

**651 Indianola Cutoff
Between Arcata & Eureka
(707) 442-2258**

Open from 8am -5:30pm Mon-Fri

**Family Owned and operated in
Humboldt County since 1973**

AAA
Direct Repair service

Union Labor
Force #1596
I-CAR Certified

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Restaurant hours: 8am-10pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am

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

www.thealibi.com

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

.....●●●Upcoming Shows●●●.....

Saturday, February 23rd
Humboldt Free Radio presents

Indianola
(local melodic rock)

+
Iron Mtn
(instrumental stoner-doom-psych from Los Angeles)




All Shots @ The Alibi 21 and over only
@The Alibi
10:30doors
11:30pm music
21+
\$5

How does the United States measure up?

Recently a petition was passed to the White House to make the metric system standard in the United States. To reach the desk of the president, the petition needed 20,00 signatures by Jan. 30. It had 38,601 signatures.

This push to make the metric system a standard in the U.S. is not the first. The most recent attempt was in 1968. The government conducted a survey and found that eventually whether we liked it or not, we were heading toward the metric system.

Despite the huge amount of money it would take to change all the machinery in the nation to metrics, it seems like the push to make metrics standard in the U.S could gain some traction. The Lumberjack walked the campus meter by meter to ask students:

18

17

16

15

14

13

12

11

10

9

8

7

6


5

4

3

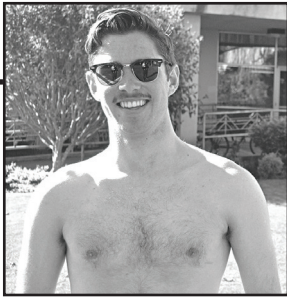
2

1 cm




Anne Mefford
oceanography, freshmen

“Yes because then it would standardize us with the world.”



Henry Schrandt
ecology, freshmen

“If the math wizards say we do it, let’s go.”



Shawn Mudarri
kineseology, freshmen

“No. That would just be way too confusing.”

Infographic by Ella Rathman

Compiled and photographs by Kjell Dreher

If the shoe fits, don’t wear it

HSU students explore barefoot phenomenon

by Ronele Herd

You can hear them pitter patter into classrooms, scuttle through The Depot or watch them gingerly tip toe across the cement until they reach a small sanctuary of grass. If you are like most students at Humboldt State, then you are probably already aware of thefad on campus: bare feet. Some students have slight reservations with the practicality of this increasingly popular barefoot lifestyle.

“We’re taught that feet are dirty, that we’re supposed to wear shoes,” Callie Farr, an international studies major, said. “But hands are way germier.”

Farr is one of many students who prefers to walk around barefoot and can be spotted without sneakers around Arcata and the HSU campus.

Although Farr specified that she only walks around barefoot when the weather is warm. She considers bare feet to be casual wear, not necessarily a political or ideological statement.

Claire Mannheimer, an art history and studio art double major, is not a member of the shoe-less population on campus, but said she appreciates the ideology and understands the need to free one’s feet. “I never really liked the feeling of my feet confined in shoes,” Mannheimer said.

There are some students who may disagree with the barefoot lifestyle, ike Stephen McConnell, a kinesiology major.

“I just think it’s filthy,” McConnell said. “Feet are gross.”

While McConnell occasionally walks barefoot where it is commonly accepted, like at the beach, the pool or around the house, he does not think that walking barefoot is the most

appropriate choice for every situation.

“How are they [barefoot individuals] not spreading germs around, walking in the same stuff we do with shoes?... what if they cut themselves and bleed?” McConnell said.

There seem to be inherent dangers and sanitary issues at the very soul of the issue.

“How are they [barefoot individuals] not spreading germs around, walking in the same stuff we do with shoes?”

- Stephen McConnell, kinesiology major

Mannheimer argued that feet were meant for walking, and nobody is being asked to have someone’s smelly, dirty feet in their face during class.

“Plus, it’s not like these individuals can’t wash their feet from time to time,” Mannheimer said.

As for safety issues, Mannheimer said it is a personal risk some students are willing to take. However, Farr emphasized the need for precautions.

“I wouldn’t want to walk [barefoot] in front of the strip of bars,” Farr said, referring to

potential obstacles which can often be found on the sidewalk, like cigarette butts and broken glass. “Be responsible about where you walk.”

As nice as some find it to walk barefoot, there are a few health factors that need to be accounted for.

In a 2008 New York Times article Dr. Giuseppe Militello, an assistant professor of clinical dermatology at Columbia University, confirmed that bare feet encounter numerous environmental risks, even in the most mundane circumstances.

According to Dr. Militello, walking barefoot across damp, shaded, grassy areas can expose the skin to a number of infectious organisms, including the athlete’s foot fungus and the Plantar wart virus.

More common risks exist, like the shards of glass that sometimes litter the streets of Arcata, and the chance of stepping on a rusty nail and contracting tetanus.

Individuals with an already compromised immune system, or even minor cuts on their feet, are more likely to incur an infection from walking barefoot outside.

To many students, walking barefoot is becoming a cornerstone of the Humboldt lifestyle.

“They just look so liberated,” Mannheimer said.

With respect for the occasional “no shirt, no shoes, no service” sign in the window, and after weighing the pros and cons, the bottom line is that walking barefoot is all about personal comfort levels. Regardless of whether you strut the streets in stylish stilettos, luxurious loafers or unfurled funky feet, walk on — and maybe avoid puddles.

— Ronele Herd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Oh shit! I lost my virginity

Whether people choose to wait for marriage or not, the act of losing our sexual virginity is something most of us will experience or think about in our lifetimes. But, what is virginity?

Someone can say “pop their cherry”, “swipe their V-card”, or maybe the most common phrase “lose their virginity”. None of these phrases define virginity and aren’t the reality of what happens when people have sex for the first time.

Sexual virginity can’t be lost. It’s not like your house keys hidden in the couch somewhere. Your sexual virginity is not a debit card, you can’t literally swipe it. Girls don’t have cherries inside their vaginas waiting to be popped.

So what is virginity?

If you look in a dictionary or Google “virginity”, you might find two definitions: 1) The state of never having had sexual intercourse, 2)The state of being naive, innocent, or inexperienced in a particular context.

The definition of sexual virginity depends on who you ask. Sexual intercourse is the physical act that devirginizes people, but mentally and emotionally what being a virgin and not being virgin means is different for every person.

Recent statistics gathered by The Kinsey Institute — a global sexual research organization founded by sex researcher Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey in 1947 — show the average age males will have sex for the first time is 16.9, for females it’s 17.4.

I was 18 and a freshman at HSU when my precious “V-card” got pulled.

Unlike some girls, I never really thought about losing my virginity in a romantic way. I didn’t daydream about a dim candle-lit room with red rose petals scattered everywhere leading me to Prince Charming.

I knew I didn’t want my “cherry popped” in a grimy port-a-potty at an outdoor concert when I was 16, like one friend did, but I didn’t give my virginty much thought.

At a house party off HSU’s campus a friend — for anonymity I’ll call him Jake — came up to me and offered a drink from his bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey. I couldn’t resist.

One fifth-sized bottle of whiskey later, Jake had me pushed up against the outside of the house by a giant trash can — one step up from a portable toilet — with his tongue shoved down my throat and his hands shoved in my back pockets pulling my hips into his.

We went back to my dorm room and Jake ran down to the The Cupboard, HSU’s one stop shop for late night snacks and in this case, last minute condom runs for horny drunk virgins.

In the back of my mind I knew we would never have sex again and I was okay with that.

I really didn’t give a fuck.

After 30-minutes of poorly attempted, sloppy drunk foreplay and anticlimactic sex, we fell asleep. To this day Jake doesn’t know it was my first time. It’s a secret I enjoyed to keep to myself. He didn’t need to know, for me it didn’t matter.

Jake left in the morning. Afterwards, I saw myself differently. A bottle of whiskey and a one-night stand made me feel like a woman.

I felt grown-up. My definition for losing virginity: the moment I had sex and felt like I was no longer naive to the act of having sex.

Value exists in what we learn from our decisions, good or bad. I learned something from my experience with Jake. I found a new and more confident side to my personality.

Jake may have been the catalyst to my internal change but the best part about my cherry being popped was I shared it with myself. It was my experience to have, not his. I defined my own sexual virginity.

How do you define your sexual virginity? You decide.

Look in next week’s issue of The Lumberjack for “The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: Masturbation”. Send me questions and stories about virginty at sextalkgbu@gmail.com.

— S.A.M

Each week Sam will tackle a new sex related topic in The Lumberjack. To submit questions, personal experiences you’ve had with sex, dating and relationships or if there is something you want Sam to talk about, email her at sextalkgbu@gmail.com. Include your main topic, age, and gender in the subject line. Please include your name and phone number in the email; all submissions will remain anonymous unless specified.



Editor-in-Chief
J. Daniel Fernandez

Managing Editor
Emily Hamann

News Editor
N. Hunter Cresswell

Life & Arts Editor
Ryan Nakano

Sports Editor
Lorrie Reyes

Opinion Editor
Rebecca Gallegos

Art Director
Marie F. Estrada

Head Copy Editor
Shelby Meyers

Copy Editors
Isak Brayfindley
Jessica Snow

Head Layout Editor
Ella Rathman

Layout
Sally Kiefer
Maddy Rueda

Online Editor
Melissa Coleman

Writers
Eddie Barragan
Virgil Boulter
Lillian Boyd
Colleen Brough
Kjell Dreher
Diover Duario
Patrick Evans
Ronele Herd
Helen Hwang
Sam Machado
Lizzie Mitchell
Saryah Robinson
Gilbert Upton
Jake Walsmith
Lashay Wesley

Photographers
Samantha Corales
Henry Faust
Anthony Flucker
Sebastian Hedberg
Carmen Ramirez
Qinjin Yang

Artists
Charli Beck
Aizik Brown
Kathy Jiang
Maddy Rueda

Business Manager
Garrett Purchio

Production Manager
Jeremy Smith-Danford

Advertising Representatives
Michelle Stowell
Cassandra Klein

Advertising Designer
Marie Estrada
Samantha Seglin

Delivery Drivers
Edward Fernandez
Sarah McGraw

Paper Folding
Ivy Kelso

Faculty Advisor
Marcy Burstiner

Check out next week’s issue to read the other side: what students look for in a good instructor

What instructors want from students

Speak up and get creative

by *Jake Walsmith*

If you think that you are a good student because you are the smartest student in the class, you are wrong. Instructors at Humboldt State are looking for a diverse set of skills and qualities in their students, other than just being the smartest kid on the block.

When I asked instructors what quality they value the most in their students, the number one thing they said was curiosity. Instructors can tell if you are not interested in what they are trying to teach you. If you are in a class that does not interest you then you should make the most of it. Find a different way of looking at the material so that you can relate it to something that does interest you. Be creative, be heard and remember that we are all here to learn.

If you are assigned a project that you do not think you will get much out of, then bring your instructor an idea for one that you will. If you present an idea for a project that is well thought out and you can articulate why this will be more enjoyable for you while still learning the same information, then the instructor might let you do it. Even if the instructor does not, there is no harm in showing initiative and trying.

We all know how boring a class can get when the instructor is forced to lecture on and on because none of the students engage in discussions or debates. If you think this bores you, think of

how much it must bore the instructor. How would you feel if you were lecturing on the same topics for the past ten or twenty years and your students just sat there staring at you with blank looks on their faces?

Do not be afraid to voice your opinion. If a fellow student says something you disagree with then speak up, but do so respectfully and back up your opinion with examples from the class material. Trust me, this will show your instructor you understand the material way more than any answer on a multiple choice test.

The most important thing to realize about your instructors is that they are not your bosses. Their job is not to tell you what to do and what to learn. They are here to interact with you and help you get the most out of your education as possible. If at the end of each semester you have not talked to your instructor outside of class then you have missed an opportunity.

You should always feel free to visit your instructor’s office hours and say “hi”, when you see them on campus. Building a collegial relationship with them is an important part of the educational experience. This is a good idea if you plan on asking them for a letter of recommendation later on, and it creates a dialogue that helps you to learn and them to teach.

— *Jake Walsmith may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*

“The students who are the best performers are not the ones who have the super high IQ’s they are the people who want to work at it and want to try.”

Michelle Lane
Business Administration



“The first thing that comes to mind is curiosity. A genuine interest and openness to thinking about things in different ways and being open to different perspectives.”

Claire Knox
Child Development



“It’s not just about being the brightest. The most successful students are those who want to engage with the course and their classmates. It is usually pretty clear to an instructor who is making a real effort to understand the material and that’s always appreciated.”

Alison Holmes
International Studies



“They are willing to communicate during the class. It’s not always the person who talks the most, but I do like people to share their views. Even if that is only once a class, that still would be enough for me.”

Stephanie Burkhalter
Political Science



“The students that visit me regularly in my office hours routinely score in the top 10% of the class.”

Chris Harmon
Chemistry



EDITORIAL

Some Humboldt State administrators and faculty want students to declare a major after they complete 45 units instead of 60 units. A student who averages 15 units per semester will have to declare a major after only a year and a half.

HSU is focused on getting students in and out of the university as soon as possible. College is about more than just a degree, it is a time for new experiences and figuring stuff out.

The University Senate approved the new policy and if President Rollin Richmond signs off on the policy, it could be in effect as soon as next year.

Not all students come to college with a decided major. Some students need time to figure out what major to choose by taking different types of classes, which could quickly add up to 45 units.

Choosing a major is a process. Students need time to take different classes and find their passion. College is much more meaningful when students love what they learn.

Last week the Lost Coast Outpost reported that HSU’s graduation rate is a meager 39.7 percent. We understand that getting students on a “right course” to graduation is a top priority for HSU. However, forcing students to choose a major they may not be happy with, will only increase the dropout rate.

Provost Robert Snyder believes school funding may soon be tied to graduation and retention rates. It makes sense that HSU wants to get students to graduate sooner and get funding. But it is not fair to students that are still figuring out what career they want.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

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

HSU students: Include your major, area of emphasis and class standing.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Send submissions to the
Opinion Editor,
Rebecca Gallegos,
at rmg83@humboldt.edu

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

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling, and clarity.
We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.

Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty, and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students, or Humboldt State University.

Weekly Events

Thursday
Feb.
21

Maria Melendez Poetry Reading
3 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Mathematics Colloquium
“Sustainability and the Crisis in World Fisheries,” presented by Rollie Lamberson, retired Humboldt State professor.
4 p.m.
BSS 166

California Sustainable Resources Future
California Secretary for Natural Resources John Laird will give a presentation as a part of Humboldt State’s Sustainable Futures Lecture Series.
5:30 p.m.
BSS 166

Friday
Feb.
22

Sabor Latino
Dance the night away with MEChA.
9 p.m.-Feb. 23, 1 a.m.
Goodwin Forum
\$3 presale/\$5

Career Expo and Volunteer Fair
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
West Gym

Hepcat Ball
The Humboldt State Lindy Hop Club throws a night featuring live music from the College of the Redwoods Jazz Orchestra. Event includes contests for best dancer and best vintage outfit.
Ages 18 and over only
Dance lesson from 7-8 p.m.
Social dancing from 8-10 p.m.
Gist 002 (in the Gist basement)

Unscripted Sutras
Laugh along to this improv comedy show put on by the Unscripted Sutras club.
8-10 p.m.
Theaters Arts 115

Saturday
Feb.
23

Indian Island Candlelight Vigil
Remember those who lost their lives in the 1860 Indian Island Massacre. Bring a candle.
6 p.m.
Woodley Island Marina
601 Startare Drive, Eureka

Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam
If you signed up to take the GWPE, don’t forget to take show up for the test at either 8 a.m. or 10 a.m..

Mad River Beach Cleanup
Help clean and record tsunami debris with the Humboldt State Marine Debris Program.
4 p.m.
Mad River Beach

Vipisa Trio
A musical group composed of HSU alumni and professors will perform.
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
Adults \$8/ Children, seniors and HSU students \$3

Sunday
Feb.
24

Purim Masquerade Dance Party
Come join the Jewish Student Union in celebrating the holiday of Purim. Dress up and get ready to dance to a DJ and enjoy free refreshments. All are welcome.
7-10 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Monday
Feb.
25

Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors
1 p.m.
Career Center, Nelson Hall West 232

MEChA Club Meeting
Every Monday
6:30 p.m.
Siemens 110

Tuesday
Feb.
26

The Local Impact of Cheap Marijuana
Humboldt State alumna Jennifer Budwig of the the Redwood Capital Bank will examine the potential local economic impact of marijuana legalization. Presented by the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research.
5:30 p.m.
Native American Forum, BSS 162

Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors in the Humanities
4 p.m.
Founders Hall 206

Wednesday
Feb.
27

Finding Last-Minute Internships at Home
Noon
Career Center, Nelson Hall West 232

LinkedIn 101
2 p.m.
Career Center, Nelson Hall West 232

Colin W. Clark of the University of British Columbia presents “Short-Term Profits Versus Long-Term Sustainability” as a part of the Lamberson Ecology Lecture, hosted by the math department.
7 p.m.
Native American Forum, BSS 162Green and Gold Room

Real Men Can Cook
Attend this fundraiser for Delta Phi Epsilon and take part in a national program for healthy cooking.
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Green and Gold Room

The Peer Health Education program presents
SEXLAND

Thursday, Feb. 21
My Relationship with Sex: A Panel Discussion
Come join this student-run panel.
6 p.m.
Karshner Lounge

Friday Feb. 22
Virgie Tovar – Sexland Keynote
The body image expert and coach will present “There’s Glitter in Fatlandia.” Tovar lectured at UC Berkeley, holds a master’s degree in human sexuality, and her work has been featured in Jezebel, the San Francisco Chronicle, XOJane and MTV.
Doors at 6:30 p.m.
Event at 7 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

Saturday, Feb. 23
Peek-a-Boo
Activities include Make your own Merkin, Barrier Methods and You! and two workshops by keynote speaker Virgie Tovar.
Noon-10 p.m.
2 p.m.: Burlesque for the Shy and Awkward workshop, taught by Virgie Tovar
6 p.m.: Set Them Boundaries! workshop, taught by Virgie Tovar
8 p.m.: Drag and Burlesque Show
Goodwin Forum

Classifieds

BOOKS

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARCATA 3BD/1BA House Close to HSU.
Garage, W/D, covered patio and big back yard.
\$1400. mnth/ dep. required.
Available now.
No smoking/pets/growing. 707 822-9310

MIND/BODY

Eliminate test anxiety, reduce stress, improve memory. Learn how at HumboldtHypnosis.com/ students or call clinical hypno-therapist Dave Berman, C.Ht. at 707-845-3749. Ask about student rates.

Energy Life Center

Alternative & Holistic health

The new Photon Genius helps the body produce Nitric Oxide to preserve blood vessel elasticity.



Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**616 Wood St. Eureka
In the Henderson Center**
707-442-5433



Vegetarian Cuisine
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
1604 G. St. Arcata
in Northtown
822-0360

WildflowerCafeArcata.com

FABRIC TEMPTATIONS
SINCE 1984

facebook



942 G Street Arcata Ca. 95521 (707) 822-7782
sew • knit • crochet • quilt • classes



Six Rivers
Planned Parenthood®
Medical Outreach Team

@ Humboldt State University!

Mondays • 1:00-4:00 pm • Student Health Center
Wednesdays • 1:00-4:00 pm • Student Health Center
Thursdays • 5:00-7:00 pm • “J” Mezzanine Level

Offering Drop-In Health Services
No appointment needed!

- Birth control: pill, patch, ring, shot
- STD Testing & Treatment
- HIV Testing (results in 10 mins)
- Pregnancy Testing
- Emergency Contraception
- Condoms & other supplies



Sonia R. Bautista, DMD Inc.
Dental Offices

Cosmetic Bonding
Extractions
Root Canal Treatment
Ultrasonic Cleaning
Mercury Free Fillings
No Metal Crowns (Ceramic)
Oral Conscious Sedation
Emergency Care

Arcata Dental Office
801 Crescent Way Suite #1
822-5105

Eureka Dental Office
615 Harris Street
443-5105

New Patients Welcome
We Accept Most Insurance Plans

HUNAN ~ CANTON ~ PEKING
SZECHUAN ~ MANDARIN ~ DIM-SUM

We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
in town!

Daily
Special Combination
Lunch Plates

*Fine Chinese Cuisine on
the Plaza.....*

761 8th Street
On the Arcata Plaza
(next to the Jacoby Store House)

822-6105
Call for take out orders
or reservations

Open Tuesday - Sunday
Closed on Mondays

HUNAN
PLAZA
RESTAURANT

The Lumberjack

Puzzles section

Where’s Rollin?

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

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

Winners will be picked by a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week’s edition.

Last Issue’s Winner: **Bianca Castillo**

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.

Where is this?

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



Last Issue’s Winner: **Elsa Valdivia**

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.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

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

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

HTOCB == _ _ _ _

YIECD == _ _ _ _

RYLIG == _ _ _ _

VOYIR == _ _ _ _

YAKEL == _ _ _ _

“

”



Climbing Redwoods with Steve Sillet

by Chris Crowell

Students ascend a group of redwoods by the engineering building as a training exercise. They will be climbing again in the next few weeks to take measurements that will be put into a computer model that assess the trees' structures.



The photos above and to the left were taken by Qinjin Yang.

2013 INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL



SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 1-5 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER

www.humboldt.edu/icf • www.facebook.com/icfathsu • 707-826-3731 • icf@humboldt.edu

Sponsored by HSU Office of Distance & Extended Education, HSU Associated Students, HSU Multicultural Center, HSU Clubs & Activities, HSU Dining Services, HSU Global Connections Club, and Sun Valley Floral Farms.

Disability-related accommodations are available. Please contact the Event Sponsor at 707-826-3731



PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE
CAPPUCCINO
JUICE BAR
PASTRIES

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

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

We carry climbing shoes from FiveTen and Evolv,

as well as gear from Metolius, Petzl, and Black Diamond



650 10TH STREET
ARCATA, CA
822-4673

125 WEST 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA
445-1711

open daily
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6;
Sunday 10 to 5

ADVENTURESEGE.COM