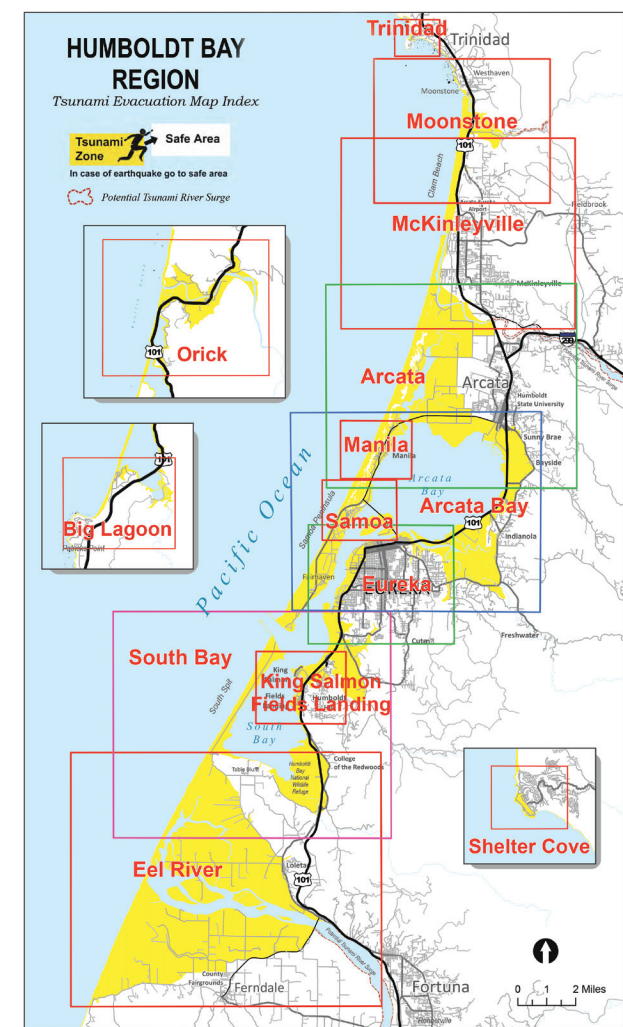


East coast flooding: Wake up call for Humboldt County



by *Kevin Forestieri*

This year America watched sea levels rise and the ocean flood cities across the east coast in late October. Humboldt County faces a similar threat.

A storm during the high tides of mid-November and December can overtake the dikes around Humboldt Bay, flood the area and cost the county millions of dollars to recover.

The California Coastal Conservancy proposed a \$250,000 grant last month for a Humboldt County regional group to make preparations for future floods. The regional group includes the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, Eureka and Arcata. The money will be used to research flood risks and bolster the dike system around Humboldt Bay.

Dan Berman, director of conservation at the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District, said the grant money is necessary to prepare for the future. The Coastline of Humboldt Bay is protected by dikes that are old, and have a history of failure.

“When high tide and storms hit us, we’re protected by earthen dikes that were built 107 years ago,” Berman said.

Aldaron Laird, founder of Trinity Associates, said the earthen dikes were not made with flood safety in mind.

“It’s not that they weren’t engineered well; they weren’t engineered at all,” Laird said. “They just used a dredge to excavate a ditch, then just piled it into a wall.”

The century-old dikes failed in winter 2003 when water breached the dike at Mad River Slough and damaged the nearby pastures with salt water.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency allocated money to fix the

overtopped dike. Berman said it cost \$500,000 per mile to reinforce the face of the dike with rock to prevent erosion.

The final cost totaled \$11 million.

The dikes failed again in winter 2005 when a storm breached dikes along Humboldt Bay. Highway 101 and Arcata’s wastewater treatment ponds and agricultural fields flooded with water.

Laird said the damage from high tides and floods that followed warranted a declaration of a state of emergency by the governor.

In the grant proposal to Humboldt Bay the conservancy said 7,800 residents live in high-risk areas for floods, along with \$1.4 billion in property value. Two-hundred and forty miles of roads,

including 58 miles of highway, are at risk.

Berman said the flat land that Highway 101 runs alongside would be likely to flood in a big storm.

Rising sea levels put Humboldt Bay at a greater risk.

Jennifer Kalt, policy director of Humboldt Baykeeper, said sea levels are projected to increase 18 inches by 2050, and 55 inches by 2100. As the sea level rises, larger areas are vulnerable to floods during storms.

At the same time, the Humboldt Bay area is sinking. In a process called subsidence, plate tectonic movement has pushed the Humboldt Coastline downward.

The rise in sea levels, combined with the lower coastline, creates a two-fold problem, and a greater risk for floods.

“In Crescent City, the coastline is actually uplifting at the rate sea levels are increasing,” Kalt said, “but we are not so lucky.”

Plans to lessen damage from future floods vary from person to person. To Kalt, this means all future development should retreat from the coastline and out of flood risk zones.

“Sea levels are only going to increase and erosion is going to continue to happen,” Kalt said. “development needs to steer further inland.”

But to Berman, the decision to improve existing dikes or retreat inland is not so simple. “Both are extremes, and there is a range of middle-ground options to consider,” Berman said.

“If a wastewater treatment plant is in a high-risk area, we can protect it for 50 years with better dikes as they gradually move operations inland,” Berman said.

Berman said the regional group developed by the Coastal Conservancy grant is an important step in the right direction. “The Harbor District is excited that the local community and the district are looking at the issue more seriously,” Berman said, “and thinking ahead instead of reacting.”

Kalt agrees that the regional group plays an important role.

“Dealing with the flood threat can’t be done parcel by parcel,” Kalt said. “It must be a bay-wide approach.”

Illustration by Maddy Rueda

Map provided by Redwood Coast
Tsunami Work Group

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Tragedy at Big Lagoon

Arcata High School students wear the color green in tribute to fellow student Gregory Kulijan on Monday, Nov. 26 at AHS in Arcata, Calif. | Arcata High School Pepperbox, Forrest Lewis



Full story
on
page 2

Professors talk pot

by *Adrian Barbuza*

Both alcohol and tobacco have federal institutions that research, regulate and control the industries. Federally, marijuana does not have the same regulatory process.

Jason Plume, a political science lecturer at Humboldt State, presented “Of Green Institutions and Incremental Policies: Marijuana Regulatory Reform” on Tuesday.

“Regulation does not mean the diminishment of the market. What it means actually is the proliferation and strengthening of the market,” Jason Plume said.

The lecture was the second in a series of academic discourses presented by HSU’s Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research.

HIIMR is an academic scientific research institution conducted by HSU lecturers and professors. The research focuses on marijuana and its impact within the researchers’ academic field of study.

Plume followed Mourad W. Gabriel’s lecture, which examined the effects of wildlife exposed to toxins used in illegal grow operations on public and tribal lands in Humboldt County. In his public policy lecture Plume explored the environmental impacts and how small progressive policies can improve these environmental issues.

“It’s an incremental policy because although Americans want a quick fix, they do not react well to a quick change. They just do not. Plus it’s better and healthier for democracy,” Plume said.

Anthony Silvaggio is an environmental sociologist who specializes in criminology. He researches the

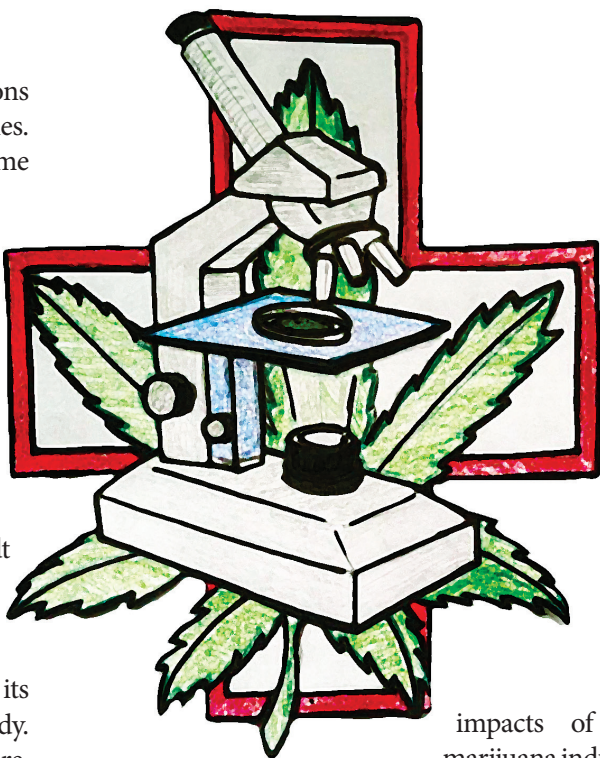


Illustration by Francisco Gutierrez

impacts of the marijuana industry on nature and humans for HIIMR. The focus of his research is on the illegal grow operations on public land and tribal land and how this affects the environment. Silvaggio, a sociology lecturer at HSU, has participated in two symposiums on the environmental impacts of the marijuana industry.

“Making some sense of what is happening — both out there in the national forest, on private land [and] in someone’s house — is very important for me as a sociologist,” Silvaggio said.


See “Marijuana regulation” on page 3

WEEKEND WEATHER

Source:
The Weather Channel


THURSDAY

59°




FRIDAY

57°




SATURDAY

57°



SUNDAY

55°



YOU SHOULD KNOW

@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

On Thursday, Nov. 29 HSU politics department associate professor Mark Baker will lead a discussion as a part of the Sustainable Futures Speakers Series. Baker's discussion — "Neoliberalism and the Environment: The case of Small Hydropower Development in the Western Himalaya" — will take the audience through his research and look into the future of water power. The talk will be held in the Behavioral and Social Sciences building room 166.

@CSU

The California State University Board of Trustees postponed the decision to make a new plan which could lead to an increase in enrollment throughout the 23 CSU campuses. The Board of Trustees decided to hold on the decision of whether to proceed with the plan so more information could be gathered about how these fee changes will affect students.

@Community

Ted Talks will be in Arcata Sunday, Dec. 2. The event is from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre lounge and the discussion theme is "I found it!" based on the scientific principle of buoyancy when discovered by Greek scholar Archimedes. Fifteen different lectures will take place and four will be led by Humboldt State faculty members — Michael Fields, Tami Matsumoto, Monica Stephens and Sheri Woo.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers

Sources: Humboldt events, The Los Angeles Times.



Mexico

On Saturday Mexican officials discovered 19 bodies in a mass grave about 25 miles south of the United States border in Northern Mexico. Officials said 11 of the bodies dated to about two years ago and had been long dead. The other eight victims were captured on Friday, tortured and killed before being thrown into the mass grave. All the deaths including the previous 11 are believed to be related to ongoing drug wars within Mexico along major drug trafficking routes.

Thailand

On Saturday Mexican officials discovered 19 bodies in a mass grave about 25 miles south of the United States border in Northern Mexico. Officials said 11 of the bodies dated to about two years ago and had been long dead. The other eight victims were captured on Friday, tortured and killed before being thrown into the mass grave. All the deaths including the previous 11 are believed to be related to ongoing drug wars within Mexico along major drug trafficking routes.

Pakistan

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Nigeria

On Saturday Mexican officials discovered 19 bodies in a mass grave about 25 miles south of the United States border in Northern Mexico. Officials said 11 of the bodies dated to about two years ago and had been long dead. The other eight victims were captured on Friday, tortured and killed before being thrown into the mass grave. All the deaths including the previous 11 are believed to be related to ongoing drug wars within Mexico along major drug trafficking routes.

United Kingdom

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Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Globe graphic by Zoe Berman

SOURCES: Fox News, The New York Times, Agence France Presse, CNN, ABC News, BBC, The Nigerian Tribune, The Houston Chronicle, All Africa News, RTT News

Powerful waves kill local family

by N. Hunter Cresswell

Olivia Kuljian, 18, watched as her parents and brother were swept away one by one on Saturday at Big Lagoon Beach near Trinidad.

After the family dog, Fran, was swept into the surf Kuljian's brother, Gregory Kuljian, 16, ran into the water to rescue the dog but was overpowered by the churning waves.

Howard Kuljian, 54, then ran in after his son. Shortly after Gregory made it back to shore.

Upon seeing that his father was still in the waves Gregory and his mother Mary Scott, 57, went in to rescue him. Both Howard Kuljian and Scott were unable to overcome the tide. Their bodies were recovered but Gregory is still missing.

The dog made it back to shore.

A Facebook group called "Green for Geddie" encouraged students to wear green to Arcata High School on Monday in memory of Gregory Kuljian, who attended AHS.

Geddie was Gregory's nickname and green his favorite color.

AHS senior Jesse Kramer did not know Gregory well, but they had mutual friends. Kramer wore green on Monday to support Gregory's friends and family.

"The school was quieter than normal," Kramer said.

"Kids were crying."

AHS sophomore Georgia Kramer also wore green. "There definitely should have been an assembly," Georgia Kramer said, in reference to the school only mentioning the incident in the school bulletin.

An AHS faculty member who was wearing a green shirt and tie declined to state his name but stated that the school had resources for grieving students, such as the extra counselor that was added because of this event.

Howard Kuljian earned his masters of science from Humboldt State in 2010.

"[Howard] was an absolutely wonderful person," Ken Fulgham, professor and chair of rangeland resources at HSU, said.

Fulgham was present when Howard Kuljian defended his thesis in 2010, and also attended the potluck to celebrate his degree.

Fulgham hopes people learn from this tragedy.

"The ocean is extremely unpredictable and unforgiving," he said.

Fulgham expressed interest in setting up a scholarship in Kuljian's memory, and said HSU

forestry students would like to do a charity run in his honor.

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

Library heist

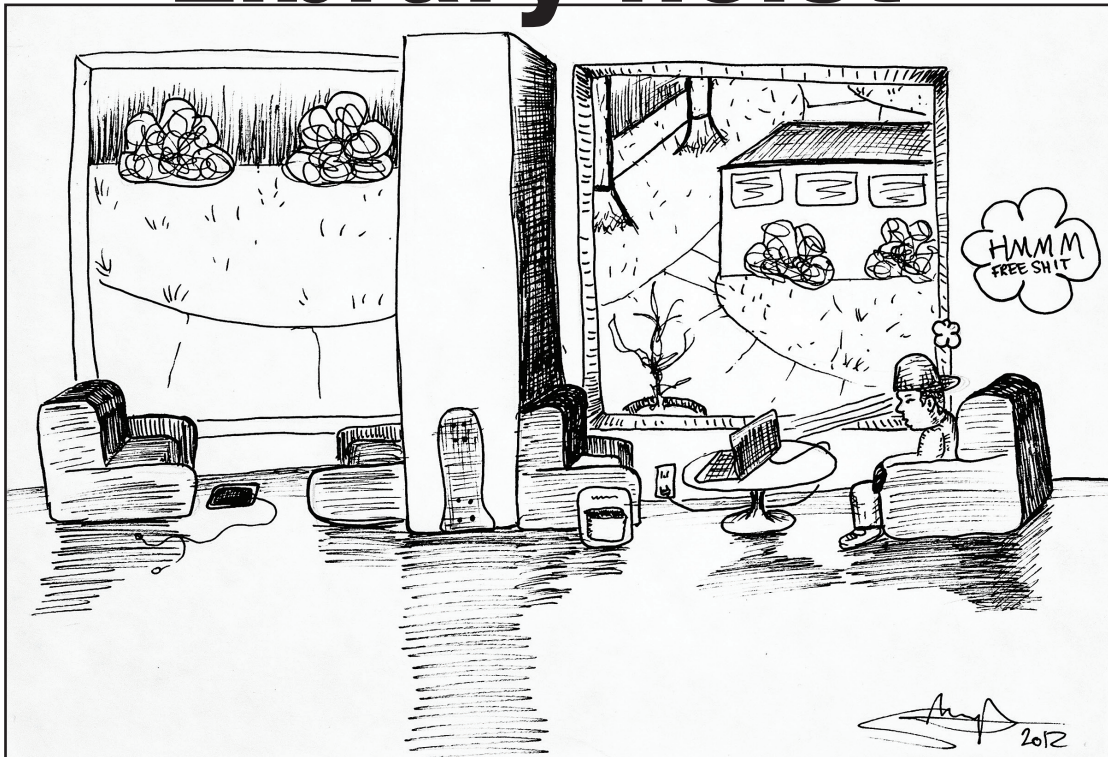


Illustration by Shaun Murphy

Thieves check out more than books from the HSU library

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

Were you lucky enough to snag a new gadget on Black Friday? If the answer is yes, think twice before you flaunt it around campus.

Library thefts reported to the Humboldt State University Police Department have quadrupled since last semester, officer Delmar Tompkins of UPD said.

The staff at the Humboldt State Library urge students not to leave their belongings unattended. They began to place leaflets on vacant couches, tables and in restrooms — common areas where students leave their possessions.

The notes warn students about the potential threat of theft: "Do not be a victim! Do not walk away from your valuables ... even for a moment"

UPD received two reports of thefts that took place inside the library during the spring 2012 semester. However, since Aug. 1, eight reports have been made. Officer Tompkins said that not all victims of theft file reports, so the

number might be higher.

Erica Gaeta, a student assistant at the HSU Library, said several of the thefts happened in the first floor women's restroom.

"I was working [the front desk] when someone came [up] to us to say that their backpack was stolen," Gaeta said.

Inside the women's restroom there is a couch where students usually leave their backpacks while they use the restroom. The female student who went up to Gaeta had her backpack stolen off of this couch.

"The student was devastated," Gaeta said. "I'm not sure if she ever got her things back"

Officer Tompkins said that there is little that can be done once something has been stolen in situations such as these.

"It's very hard to do an investigation off of no evidence," Tompkins said.

Victims either need a witness, some sort of surveillance, know specific details of the stolen item or be able to identify the person who

took it, Tompkins said.

Charlotte Carver, an international studies senior, said that on occasion she leaves her things out when walking over to buy something at the Library Cafe.

"People think Arcata is such a crime-free place that they leave things out," Carver said.

Originally from San Francisco, Carver said since she moved to Humboldt Coutny she has let her guard down a bit.

"It's a small town, not a big city," she said. "Not a lot of people, not a lot of crime."

Carver vows never to be careless again.

"Now that I know, I'll try not to leave my things out," Carver said.

Tompkins said the thefts would have been prevented if people had retained observation or control of their belongings. But he does not blame the victims.

"Good people should know better than to steal," Tompkins said. "Whether they get caught or not."

Dennis Lara-Mejia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story
2nd Place Best Infographic
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3rd Place Best Sports Story
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Front page photo captions:

(Left): Member of the Humboldt state cross country team race at the 2012 National Cross-Country Championships. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department

(Right): Photo by Cassandra Anne Klein

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

Black Friday Bigger than ever

by Melissa Coleman

This Black Friday weekend, people shopped earlier and more than ever, spending a total of almost \$60 billion.

The National Retail Federation reported that a record 247 million Americans shopped at stores and online last weekend. Thirty-five million people shopped on Thanksgiving to take advantage of early deals, a more than 20 percent increase from last year. The average shopper spent about \$420 total. The information resulted from a nationwide survey of 4,005 people with an error margin of plus or minus 1.6 percent.

The Lumberjack asked Humboldt State students if they shopped on Black Friday.

Melissa Coleman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Did you participate in Black Friday or Cyber Monday? If so what did you get?



Brian Andros
zoology, senior
“It’s almost like mindless consuming; do you really need it?”



Cara Cannon
child development, sophomore
“I avoided Black Friday because I have a strong sense of self-preservation ... I don’t want to be trampled.”



Shane Donaldson
art education, freshman
“I don’t buy into that nonsense ... I’ll make my family something.”



Kelsey Conger
geology, junior
“The day of Black Friday I drove to Target at 8:30 p.m. ... people were fenced in like animals ... there were police ... I went home.”



Compiled by Isak Brayfindley
Photos by Isak Brayfindley

Marijuana regulation

Continued from page 1

Twenty states in the U.S. stand in direct contradiction with the federal law on marijuana. Currently marijuana is a Schedule 1 drug under the Controlled Substances Act. Schedule 1 says the drug has no medicinal value and is illegal. Advocates of reforming current scheduling suggest at least a Schedule 2, which says the drug has some medicinal potential. Cocaine is a Schedule 2 drug under the 1970 congressional act.

The rescheduling of marijuana to a Schedule 2 would represent what 18 states have already legalized — medicinal marijuana. “Schedule 2 is a good answer. Its not a great answer for marijuana advocates because Schedule 2 still makes marijuana illegal but it says marijuana has medical value,” said Plume. Rescheduling to a Schedule 3 or 4 would allow Washington and Colorado, which have recently legalized marijuana, to be in an accord with the federal law.

Josh Meisel is a co-director and founder of the HIIMR. He researches how the local media covers marijuana growers, users and the industry.

“Projects that I am involved in are evolving community attitudes towards marijuana specifically as reflected in news coverage,” Meisel said.

Meisel hopes HIIMR will develop a more informed public policy on marijuana.

“I am gratified and excited to see folks from a variety of different disciplines,” Meisel said. “And also from the community coming together to have serious conversations about marijuana in the community.”

Public opinion creates public discourse which leads to public policy, Plume said. Social organization movements like the Marijuana Policy Project and



Jason Plume presents a lecture for HIIMR on the possible incremental policies to improve regulating the marijuana industry on Tuesday, Nov. 27. | Adrian Barbuzza

Americans for Safe Access organize the discourse for policy reform.

In his discussion Plume said the decriminalization of marijuana impacts law enforcement and those that break the current laws.

Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, an international organization, advocates the regulation of marijuana and not prohibition.

“L.E.A.P. says we are wasting our money and resources. We are endangering our personnel on all these busts that we could avoid if we legalized, and did not allow illegal grows,” Plume said.

Plume addressed that many fear that the legalization of marijuana would threaten public and tribal lands, but regardless of the illegality of marijuana, grow operations on public and tribal lands will remain illegal.

“If you made marijuana legal in California people would not buy from illegal sources because it would still be illegal to grow on public lands,” Plume said. “Just like it would be illegal to grow tomatoes on public and federal lands.”

Marijuana farmers fear corporations will take over the marijuana market, Plume said.

“This is an important issue. Is it more important than same sex marriage? Is it more important than the rights of Americans with disabilities? I do not know,” Plume said. “It’s important we resolve these myths and basic blatant falsehoods the government has been telling us the last 40 years. Substitute it with science, either natural or social science, facts.”

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

TAKE THE LEAD!

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

Elections Commissioner:

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

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

- Job Duties:
- 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

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

Herbal healing in Arcata



Jars filled with herbs and spices line the walls of Moonrise Herbs. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Lisette Saldana

Moonrise Herbs, a shop located on G Street in Arcata, specializes in herbs and teas that promote a healthier well-being. The store houses more than 200 different types of teas, flowers and herbs used to cure the common cold to high blood pressure.

Raquel Nelson, a graduate of Humboldt State, began working at the store as a bookkeeper in 2005. After taking the class Beginning with Herbs, which focuses on how herbs heal the body, she began to consult customers on what they could use for remedies or everyday use.

A few days before traveling for Thanksgiving break, Julia Muse visited Moonrise Herbs with a list of her boyfriend's ailments — congestion among

them.

With Nelson's help, Muse purchased Cold Care tea and yerba santa, an herb that acts as a decongestant for excess mucus.

"I feel really good about what I do," Nelson said.

Muse, a double major in photography and critical race, gender and sexuality studies at HSU, drinks Radiant Skin — a tea that has antioxidants that help her liver and skin — every day.

Muse believes exercising and eating right along with using natural remedies help her avoid getting sick.

"Pharmaceutical medicines weigh you down," Muse said. "[They] do not contribute to prolonged wellness."

Muse feels that prescribed medicine is harsh on the body because of the different

chemicals used to make the medicine.

Nelson also thinks that homeopathic healing, which uses diluted herbal substances to help activate the body's natural healing, is a better alternative to over-the-counter medication.

Gabrielle Visco, operations manager and herbalist at Moonrise Herbs, moved to Arcata from Las Vegas three years ago to become an herbalist. She studied at Dandelion Herb School in Arcata.

Apart from working at Moonrise Herbs, Visco puts on workshops for the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology at HSU.

"They give me a forum to speak," Visco said. "They're exciting to work with."

Visco's focuses her

workshops on flower essences and how they can help any individual. At Moonrise Herbs, the most popular flower essence is Eucalyptus Globulus, an antimicrobial substance that can help open up the respiratory system.

Along with providing the community supplies to live a holistic life, The shop also hosts various classes including Beginning with Herbs, an 8-week-long class that includes information on identifying herbs and how to perform herbal first aid.

"We're here to help educate the community," Visco said.

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Herbal extracts in Moonrise Herbs | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Campus Weekly

Compiled by: Melissa Coleman

Humboldt State Anthropology Symposium

Thursday, Nov. 29.
6-9 p.m.
Native American Forum
HSU undergraduate anthropology students will present research covering forensics, archaeology, culture, health and primate studies.

Shakuntala

Nov. 29-Dec.1, Dec. 6-8
7:30 p.m.
Matinees Dec. 2, 9
2 p.m.
Gist Hall Theater
\$10/\$8 students and seniors
A love story from India with a cast of 20. Directed by Rae Robison and music by Brian Post.

The Super Holiday Show

Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Studio Theater - Theater Arts Building 115
Unscripted Sutras presents The Super Holiday Show. Both nights, an eight-person ensemble will completely improvise a full-length show complete with on-the-fly lighting. Admission is free or "pay-what-you-want" with all proceeds going towards a local charity and the YES House Golden Years Program.

Community Conversation - HSU Library Special Collections: Centennial Celebration

Friday, Nov. 30
Noon-1 p.m.
Library Fishbowl
Librarian Joan Berman will present an informational session on the resources and information available in the Special Collections area as the campus prepares for its centennial celebration.

Percussion Ensemble & Calypso Band

Saturday, Dec. 1
8 p.m.
\$7 adults/\$3 children, students and seniors/free for first 50 HSU students
Van Duzer Theatre
The Percussion Ensemble, World Percussion Group and Calypso Band will all perform.

Madrigals & Mad River Transit Singers

Sunday, Dec. 2
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
\$7 adults/\$3 children and seniors/free for HSU students
Singers in costume will perform madrigals and 16th century songs and Mad River Transit jazz singers will perform after for the annual Madrigal Singers holiday celebration.

Source: Humboldt Events

by Cassandra Anne Klein



Photo provided by Cassandra Anne Klein.

- 8 jalapeno peppers
- 8 uncooked bacon slices
- 1/4 cup minced onions
- 8-ounce package of cream cheese
- 0.4-ounce packet of ranch seasoning
- 16 toothpicks

* When selecting jalapenos for this recipe, choose the smoother peppers with fewer striations if you would like a milder taste. Jalapeno peppers with multiple white striated lines on the skin will have more heat.

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
2. In a bowl, add cream cheese, minced onions and ranch seasoning and mix until smooth or easy to spread.
3. Slice jalapenos lengthwise from bottom to top, leaving about 1/3 of jalapeno un-sliced if you would like to make whole stuffed jalapenos. Slice jalapenos completely in half lengthwise if you would like to make stuffed jalapeno boats. The second method will provide more snack-sized peppers. Use a spoon to scrape out seeds and ribs from inside the jalapenos.

4. Use a spoon to scoop cream cheese, onion and ranch seasoning mixture and fill jalapenos to the top with mixture.
5. If making whole jalapenos wrap one slice of uncooked bacon around the jalapeno, using a toothpick at the top and bottom of the jalapeno to hold bacon in place. If making jalapeno boats, place 1/3, a slice of uncooked bacon atop each pepper.
6. Arrange peppers on a foil-lined baking sheet and bake on the top rack in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until bacon is cooked.

*Cool for five minutes before serving.

Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Joe Shapiro

If you want to ace your finals this term, you may want to follow the example of the guy sleeping in the library. Scientists who study sleep say an afternoon nap will help you focus.

Naps are not for everyone, but they can reduce stress and be beneficial to those who chose to treat themselves midday.

“Some studies have shown a daily one-hour nap may lower your chances of having a heart attack,” Michael Gallo, a postdoctoral resident at Humboldt State’s Counseling and Psychological Services, said.

A nap can even make up for a bad night of sleep. A scientific study conducted at the Henry Ford Hospital’s Sleep Disorders and Research Center in Detroit compared the alertness of two groups: one had a

full night of sleep and the other slept less but then napped during the day. The results showed equal levels of alertness.

Junior art history major Haley Conway typically takes at least one nap a day.

"I usually only get about six hours of sleep every night," Conway said.

After a nap she finds that she is more focused and energized.

For the times when staying up late to finish work is unavoidable, try taking a prophylactic nap, a two-hour nap taken before staying up into the night which has been shown to decrease drowsiness experienced the next day.

"The body will tell you what it needs," Gallo said. "If you don't sleep enough one night your body will want to compensate for the loss of sleep by sleeping more."

Gallo recommends that students sleep at least eight hours per night.

Senior zoology major Gabriel Flores takes three to four naps per week. He believes sleep is one of the most important things the body needs to function.

"Sleep is what I need," Flores said. "Not just what I want."

However, sleep may be hard to come by for some students during finals week.

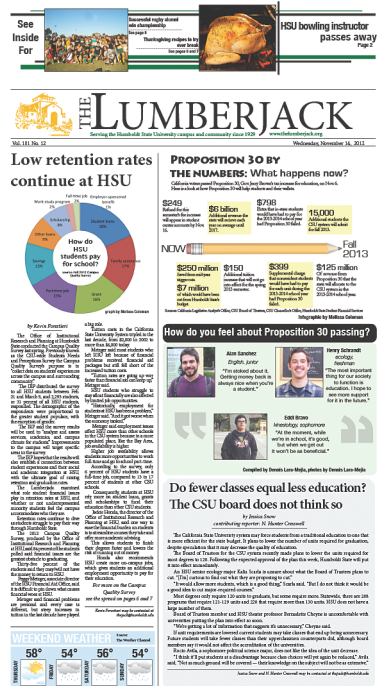
"I would recommend a student gets a good night of sleep over staying up all night to study," Gallo said.

Gallo said if you find yourself up studying late into the night, be sure to take a nap the next day.

"Just 15 minutes [of sleep] could make a difference," he said.

Joe Shapiro may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

to read all this
semester's issues!



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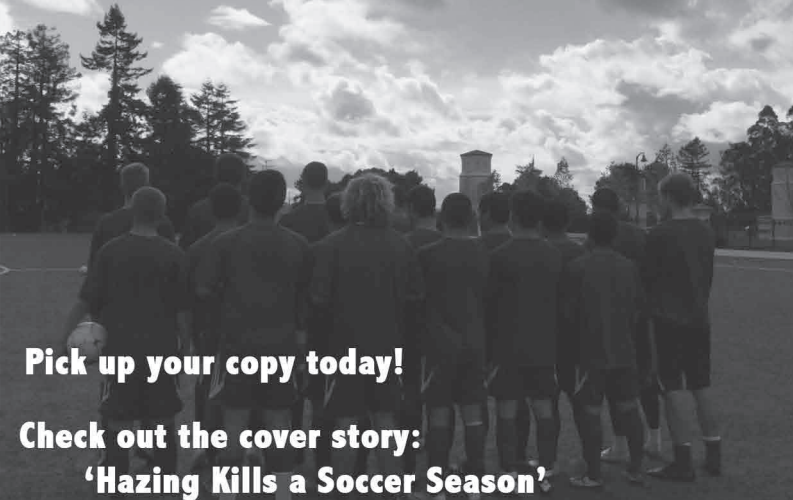
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From the vault: Great white sharks in the North Coast

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

Surfer, shark have unusual board meeting

By JEFF DE LONG
staff writer

Curt Vikan has a few things to think about before he goes in the ocean again. On the morning of Oct. 17, Vikan, a 19-year-old College of the Redwoods sophomore, was surfing at Moonstone Beach south of Trinidad when he was attacked by a Great White shark.

Vikan said he was paddling parallel to the beach about a hundred yards offshore when his surfboard was suddenly "ripped out from under" him.

He was thrown into the water, he said, and when he turned around to look for his surfboard, he saw it was in the mouth of a very large shark.

"The shark's head was out of the water and it was waving my board around in the air," Vikan said.

Vikan was attached to the surfboard with an 8-foot length of cord secured to his ankle.

"I felt (the shark's) tail brush up against me and I tried to grab it," Vikan said, explaining he reasoned that if he could hang on to the shark's tail he might be able to keep away from its head.

At that point the shark, which Vikan estimated to be from 10 to 15 feet long, evidently decided the surfboard wasn't to its liking and vanished from sight.

Vikan said he swam to his surfboard and rode the next wave to shore. Once there, he and his friends found a fragment of a tooth lodged in the keel of his surfboard. Large chunks of fiberglass were missing from the board's posterior.

Vikan and friends drove to the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad to report the attack.

There, John De Martini, HSU biology professor and director of the lab, listened to Vikan's description of the shark and examined the tooth fragment and damaged surfboard. De Martini confirmed that the shark had been a Great White.

In a phone interview, De Martini said shark attacks tend to be blown far out of proportion by the press.



CURT VIKAN, a surfer attacked by a Great White Shark recently, shows the bite missing out of his surf board. Inset: The tooth lost by the shark.

But according to associate marine biologist Ronald Warner of the California Department of Fish and Game, a growing number of shark attacks along the coasts of Northern California and Oregon could be a cause of concern for those who frequent the water.

Warner said shark attacks have been relatively common south of Bodega Bay in past years, but that attacks along the North Coast have occurred only in recent years.

Warner said the last shark attack in the area occurred four years ago at "almost exactly the same place" as Vikan's.

Bill Kennedy was surfing off Moonstone Beach in October 1976 when he too was attacked by a Great White shark, Warner said.

"Kennedy was lying prone on his board about a hundred yards offshore when he felt a sudden pressure on his leg," he said.

"He looked back and saw a shark's jaws fastened beneath the board and over his leg. The shark was half out of the water."

After the initial strike the shark swam away.

"It was a hit and bite, and the shark was gone," he said.

Kennedy's leg required about 50 stitches, Warner said, although the wounds were relatively superficial.

"The injuries were probably a result of the shark's teeth raking along his leg. If the shark had really wanted to bite, he would have lost the leg."

Although there was some disagreement at the time as to whether the shark that attacked Kennedy was a Great White or a Blue, Warner said examination of the teeth marks on the surfboard indicated the shark had been a Great White.

At the time of the Kennedy attack, authorities were reluctant to believe that Great Whites frequented the waters as far north as Arcata, Warner said.

"Now we know better,"

Warner listed the following incidents as further evidence of Great White shark activity along the North Coast.

—In September 1959, about four miles from the mouth of the Klamath River, a fishing boat was attacked by a shark that was "probably a Great White."

Warner said the shark leaped out of the water as the boat's captain was pulling in some salmon and bit into the boat's gunnel. The

shark just "hung there a while," but when the captain returned from his cabin with a rifle, it was gone.

—In September 1976, just a month before the Kennedy attack, game wardens aboard a Department of Fish and Game patrol boat cruising about two miles offshore from Clam Beach reported seeing a Great White shark, and judged it to be at least 25 feet long.

A game warden reported a few weeks ago that he saw a shark 18 to 20 feet long feeding on the carcass of a Gray Whale washed up on a beach near Crescent City. Warner said the warden told him the shark was "right in the surf." Warner later examined the whale carcass and found bite marks typical of those from a Great White.

—In the fall of 1976 a surfer was attacked by a shark near Coos Bay, Ore.

—In November 1979 a surfer suffered "massive injuries" after a shark attack off Cannon Beach, Ore.

Warner said all of the Oregon attacks are believed to have been by Great Whites. Though chances of being hit by a shark are very slim, Warner said, the possibility of a shark attack should not be ignored, especially during this time of year.

"There's a pattern developing of attacks on surfers during late summer and fall" along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, he said. Almost all shark attacks along the Northern California and Oregon coasts have occurred during these months, with a peak in the fall.

Possible reasons for the peak could be related to the salmon season, he said, since most of the attacks occur near the mouths of rivers. Both Vikan and Kennedy were attacked near the mouth of Little River.

Another reason to stay away from river mouths is the high number of Sea Lions found there, Warner said. Sea Lions are a major food source for sharks, and a surfer or swimmer might be mistaken for one.

Warner stressed that little is known about sharks and why they attack, but said fall is a good time for surfers and swimmers to consider staying out of the water.

by Cora Vay

This week's article was originally printed on Oct. 29, 1980 in the fourth issue of volume LVI of The Lumberjack.

Shark attacks have haunted the North Coast for decades, most recently a surfer was attacked on Oct. 30 by a great white shark at the Bunker Surf Spot near the north jetty of Humboldt Bay. The 25-year-old survived the attack with a half-moon shaped chunk missing from his surfboard.

In 2009, the Florida Museum of Natural History released a study that placed Humboldt County as the number one spot with shark attacks in the state of California.

Curt Vikan, a 19-year-old student at College of the Redwoods at the time, walked away from a shark attack on the morning of Oct. 17, 1980 at Moonstone Beach.

Vikan was paddling about 100 yards offshore when his surfboard was suddenly pulled underwater. When he turned around, Vikan saw his surfboard in the mouth of a large shark — the 8-foot-long cord attached to the surfboard was still around his ankle.

"The shark's head was out of the water and it was waving my board around in the air," Vikan told The Lumberjack. "I felt [the shark's] tail brush up against me

and I tried to grab it."

After the shark swam away, Vikan acquired his surfboard and rode the next wave to shore. There, he discovered a fragment of the shark's tooth lodged into the keel of his surfboard.

Immediately, friends drove Vikan to the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trinidad to report the attack. John De Martini, HSU biology professor and director of the lab, was the first to speak to Vikan and confirmed the tooth was from a great white shark.

Ronald Warner of the California Department of Fish and Game, told The Lumberjack the last shark attack in Humboldt County happened four years previously at almost exactly the same place as Vikan's attack.

"[Bill] Kennedy was lying prone on his board about a hundred yards offshore when he felt a sudden pressure on his leg. He looked back and saw a shark's jaws fastened beneath the board and over his leg. The shark was half out the water," Warner said.

Kennedy received 50 stitches on his leg and his attacker was confirmed to be a great white. In 1976, local authorities were skeptical about the presence of great white sharks in the North Coast.

"Now we know better," Warner said.

Warner recounted a list of great white attacks to The

Lumberjack:

September 1959: four miles from the mouth of the Klamath River a fishing boat was attacked.

"The shark leaped out of the water as the boat's captain was pulling in some salmon and bit into the boat's gunnel," Warner said. There were no fatalities.

September 1976: a month before Kennedy's attack, game wardens in a Department of Fish and Game patrol boat spotted a great white said to be at least 25 feet long.

October 1980: a game warden reported a great white between 18 and 20 feet long feeding on a washed-up gray whale in Crescent City.

The Lumberjack attributed these attacks to the high number of sea lions near the mouth of Little River — a major source of food for sharks and where Kennedy and Vikan were attacked.

"Little is known about sharks and why they attack," Warner said. "Fall is a good time for surfers and swimmers to consider staying out of the water."

See "Spotlight" on page 14 for information on the Humboldt centennial

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Sports

Racing to the finish

by Lorrie Reyes

The Humboldt State men’s and women’s cross-country teams finished their seasons exactly how they wanted to.

Since August, both teams wanted to make it to the NCAA Division II national championships in Joplin, Mo. as a team.

When they both made it to nationals, something that has not happened since 1996, their goal changed. They wanted to finish in the top 20.

On Nov. 17, the men’s team finished 16th overall in the 10-kilometer race and the women’s side finished 15th in the 6-kilometer race.

Both teams fluctuated in the national standings throughout the season.

The men were ranked 21st in preseason but dropped as low as 25th until their 16th place finish. The

women were not ranked nationally until October, but climbed the ranks to a 15th place finish.

Seniors Austin Huff and Bridget Berg finished first for HSU and in the top 40 runners in their races to earn All-American honors.

Head coach Scott Pesch said Huff and Berg will be hard to replace going forward but hopes the underclassmen have learned from their good example.

Junior Joe Ostini finished second for the Lumberjacks with a time of 31:29 for the men. Junior transfer student Devon Kelsey finished second for the women with a time of 21:48.

All 50 members of the cross-country team will try to match this past season and exceed their expectations going forward into next year.

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt State Men’s & Women’s Cross Country National Championships • November 17, 2012



(Top Right): Left to right: Benjamin Stern, Jantzen Oshier and Joe Ostini run at the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 17, 2012 in Joplin, Mo. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department (Right): Men’s and women’s cross-country teams pose with head coach Scott Pesch and assistant coach Mike Williams at the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 17, 2012 in Joplin, Mo. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department (Bottom Right): Austin Huff runs at the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 17, 2012 in Joplin, Mo. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department (Bottom): Caroline Kaufman runs at the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 17, 2012 in Joplin, Mo. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department



Xavier Uranga
10K race
Finishing time: 32:53.3

Amanda Reynolds
6K race
Finishing time: 22:45.1

Jantzen Oshier
10K race
Finishing time: 31:51.6

Raven Harrison
6K race
Finishing time: 22:37.7

Joe Ostini
10K race
Finishing time: 31:29.9

Devon Kelsey
6K race
Finishing time: 21:48.9

Austin Huff
10K race
Finishing time: 30:23.1

Bridget Berg
6K race
Finishing time: 21:03.6

Tyler Cleveland
10K race
Finishing time: 32:48.6

Nina Carson
6K race
Finishing time: 22:44.2

Brent Ritschel
10K race
Finishing time: 31:55.4

Caroline Kaufman
6K race
Finishing time: 22:44.1

Benjamin Stern
10K race
Finishing time: 31:38.6

Amanda Camarillo
6K race
Finishing time: 22:21.0



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lisa Petty #10



HSU Lumberjack Lisa Petty dribbles the ball. | Provided by HSU Athletic Department

Position Shooting Guard
Class Senior
Major Business management
Hometown Castro Valley, Calif.
Height 5'11"
Avg. points per game 16.2

by Katherine Monroe

The one thing that can hinder Lisa Petty, captain of the Humboldt State women's basketball team, is her asthma. When she has to play with a cold, her asthma becomes a problem and she takes puffs of her inhaler between plays.

The team has become experts as to when Petty will come down with a cold — usually at the beginning of the season.

Kelly Kime, senior business major and teammate, has seen this happen the past four years, like clockwork.

"I've seen her take puffs of her inhaler on a time-out during a game. She just takes a few puffs and says, 'I'm ready. Let's go.'" Kime said.

Joddie Gleason, the women's basketball coach, said Petty usually gets sick in October before the season starts and has to sit out of practice for about a week or two.

Gleason watches how much time Petty spends in a game when her asthma flares up.

"[Petty] can usually play most of a game, but with the asthma she gets tired faster just from lack of oxygen," Gleason said.

Petty's biggest supporters are her parents. They travel 300 miles one-way from Castro Valley to Humboldt State for every home

game to see her play basketball at HSU.

Petty grew up playing sports like soccer, softball and basketball with her brother.

"Soccer was too much running and softball moved too slowly," Petty said. Basketball had the competitive drive Petty was looking for.

Petty's teammates voted her captain the past three years.

"She is a great leader. She doesn't say much but her actions on and off the court do. We know we can turn to her to make a play. So it was an easy decision," Kime said.

Petty scored a total of 81 points during the first five games of the season and averaged 16.2 points per game.

"She can play just about every position on the court," Gleason said, "which allows for subbing and rotating all while keeping her in the game."

The team started practicing four times a week the second week of school. When the season began they upped their practices to six times per week practicing drills, plays and scrimmaging. The team also does weight training two to three times per week.

Petty practices her shooting on her own time.

"It is important to shoot on your own to develop your skill set,"

she said.

Her favorite shot is a step-back jump shot. This is when a player dribbles towards the basket with the opposing players guarding the player with the ball. The player with the ball stops running towards the basket and takes a step backwards before shooting the ball.

"It is difficult to do correctly, so when you pull it off you kind of feel awesome," Petty said.

For the current season, Kime and Gleason are expecting Petty to get first-team all-conference honors and to be one of the team's top scorers. They also hope to make it to regionals this season.

"This is her last year, so it will be sad to come back without her next year," Kime said.

Petty is undecided about what she might do after graduation, but Kime and Gleason have some ideas.

"I think she has the skill and potential to play overseas. I have seen her play and I think she has the skill set to do that," Kime said.

"I know she is going to do great after college in whatever she chooses. I have no doubt that she will be successful because that is the kind of character she has," Gleason said.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Hit the road, Jacks

HSU basketball teams prepare for first conference road trip

by Alexa Malmgren

Winter break is around the corner but the Humboldt State basketball teams will not be taking a vacation anytime soon.

The first road trip of the season begins on Friday, when both the men's and women's basketball teams travel to Turlock, Calif. to face off against California State University Stanislaus.

When the Lumberjacks arrive in Turlock, the CSU Stanislaus men's basketball team will have gone more than two weeks of not playing a game. Currently their overall record is 1-1, with a win over University of California, Merced and a loss to Dominican University. This will be CSU Stanislaus's second conference matchup.

The women Warriors are currently 0-4 for the 2012 season, but the Jacks will still have to battle to secure the win. One player the Jacks will give special attention to is forward Lauren Godde. Godde averages a CCAA-high of 21.3 points per game, and has scored 85 of her team's 231 points.

The following day the Jacks will continue their road trip to Chico State. The Wildcat men hold an overall record of 2-1 while the women stand at 2-0. The HSU men will have to watch out for Damario Sims. Sims received First Team All-CCAA honors last season and led the Chico State men in scoring and 3-pointers.

Mckenzie Dalthorp, who is currently averaging 15.5 points per game for the Wildcats, scored 15 points and rebounded seven times during the Wildcats 78-42 win over CSU Stanislaus on Nov. 20. The HSU women will see an increase in competition when they face Chico. The Wildcats are currently ranked second in the CCAA — one spot higher than HSU.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt State forward Darren Turpin drives for a layup in the Lumberjack Arena. | Sebastian Hedberg

Jacks Roundup: Volleyball

On Nov. 17 Humboldt State volleyball players Alexa Rosendale and Allison Drobish played their last game of their collegiate careers. Drobish joined the Lumberjacks after she graduated from Sonora High School in La Habra, Calif. She has led the Jacks in blocks for the past three seasons and has played alongside Rosendale for the past two.

Rosendale transferred from Portland State in 2011. Since then she has been a powerful force for the Jacks on the court — putting down a total of 347 kills for the 2012 season.

For their last collegiate game against San Francisco State University, both girls led

the Jacks in hitting percentages. Rosendale claimed her 15th double-double of the season with 17 kills and 10 digs. Despite their performances the Lumberjacks were unable to win a single set.

The Gators swept the Jacks in three straight sets, handing them their final California Collegiate Athletic Association loss of the 2012 season. The Lumberjacks' season overall record now stands at 3-26 while their conference record drops to 1-21. They placed last in the CCAA for the 2012 season with a 0.045 winning percentage.



The Humboldt State volleyball team prepares to return the ball to their opponents during a conference match | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department

Bridget Berg: The last lap



Bridget Burg races in the 2012 NCAA National Cross Country Championships. | Photo provided by Humboldt State Athletic Department

by Isak Brayfindley

Bridget Berg did not plan on running in high school; she planned on diving. She started cross-country through the track team because it fit her schedule best. She immediately found that she liked most of the people on her high school’s cross-country team and so was inclined to stay on.

Berg will graduate in December with a botany degree and a minor in scientific diving. She worries about her future in the tough job market but her boyfriend and fellow runner Eric Malain has high expectations.

“She’ll strive to do something great,” Malain said. “Whatever she decides to go do she’ll excel at [because] she won’t settle for anything.”

After college Berg said she will take a short break before she starts her career. “I think it will be a good time to float around,” she said. “I’m still trying to figure it out.”

She looks forward to more diving opportunities and hopes to put her cross training skills to the test in triathlons.

Bonnie Berg, Berg’s mother, said her daughter is also interested in other activities. “She has wanted to write a children’s book and I believe she is working on that,” she said.

Berg is not sure where she will move next but said it will probably be south, either in the states or in South America. She said she will have time off and be able to see her family then.

Rob Berg, Berg’s father, spoke about his admiration for his daughter. “She gravitated toward individual sports that would challenge her as a person,” he said. “She certainly loves her [teams]. She is definitely ready to take her next step.”

Berg expressed an interest in volunteering and working with sustainable living. She and her boyfriend Eric Malain have explored World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farming as a post-graduation venture through work-trade.

Berg said she will continue to run after college. She hopes to go on to do community races for a little earning or triathlons for fun.

Berg placed 24th in last year’s women’s NCAA Division II National Cross-Country Championships. She has also won first place at the California Conference Cross-Country Championship.

Berg has had to overcome many injuries throughout her running career. Despite placing first in last year’s California Cross Country Conference Championship, Berg said it is rare that she runs entirely pain free.

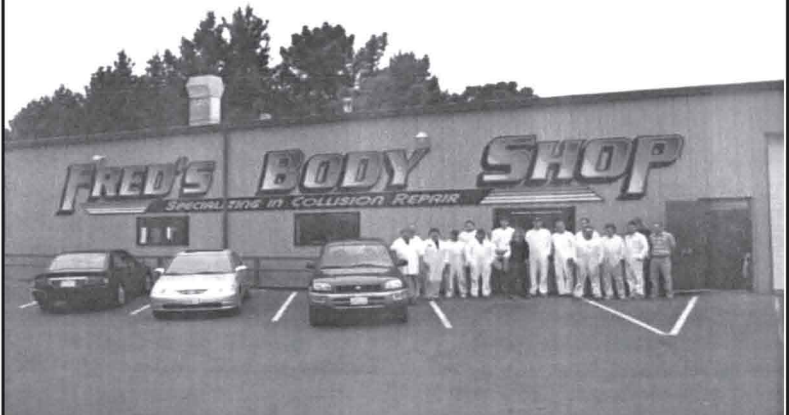
She is glad to have had the chance to run with her team more than ever this semester due to fewer injuries than she has had in the past.

This year she went to the Division II national championship with her team, rather than alone as she did last year. Both the women’s and men’s teams made it to the nationals for the first time since 1996.

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HSU All-American Bridget Berg sprints the last stretch of the 2012 CCAA Championships | provided by HSU Athletic Department




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Opinion

EDITORIAL

As marijuana legalization increases across the country, many people are left with burning questions about what kind of role legal pot might have in our society. Whether you support the legalization of marijuana or not, you should support the idea of education.

This year Humboldt State opened the Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research to address all of the cannabis plant's effects and uses — from understanding the media's view of marijuana to solving the problems of

the growing industry. This institute aims to help people understand the past, present and future of marijuana in our region through education, research, and outreach.

The purpose of the research done by the institute is to educate all individuals about the potential benefits and drawbacks of marijuana use — it is not meant to push forward marijuana production or consumption.

We believe the marijuana industry should be regulated so that production is sustainable

and not detrimental to the surrounding environment and animals. Through HSU's research institute, we hope that the negative stigma attached to pot disappears and that society adopts a more realistic approach to the potential future role of marijuana.

Marijuana research is needed during this changing time so people can understand the plant's benefits, how marijuana can potentially improve our economy, and as a community learn how it can

be produced sustainably.

The research institute is the solution to developing a new and positive discussion for marijuana. It will reduce the negative impacts marijuana growers have on the environment and put forward a more realistic image of marijuana.

See "Professors talk pot" on page 1 for more on the Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research.

Getting rid of Arcata's Trash



Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Mason Case
Guest Writer

On my way to Humboldt State every morning, I am appalled at what I see on the street. Empty nitrous oxide containers, broken bottles, paper, toaster ovens — you name it, Arcata has it. As I get closer to HSU, the garbage on the road starts to disappear. There are no more broken bottles or miscellaneous items scattered around the ground.

Sure, this is due to the immense cleanup crew employed by the university — but it is also due to a different aspect. At HSU we have great waste diversion with all of our students and faculty. Everywhere you go around campus you run into signs telling you where and what you can throw out in that very spot. This is very efficient and a great idea to use because the majority of students do not

take much time out of their day to recycle and divert waste effectively and efficiently.

The incorporation of signs and directions helps the students dispose of waste correctly and it helps them for the future. As I have seen this work great on campus and in my high school back home in Connecticut, I think it would be a perfect plan to implement in Arcata, where we have a massive waste problem.

We need to treat Arcata like we treat our campus in terms of trash. When you walk around campus it is easy to find a trash or recycling bin, but when you walk around Arcata it is the opposite, and this needs to change. I see Arcata as a caring and helpful community that probably cares for the quality of their environment.

So why do we not see more people actively throwing trash out and diverting other wastes? I believe the reason is that they

are misinformed on how and why to throw out trash.

If town residents were informed — like the students of HSU — I am sure they would take it upon themselves to throw it out.

We are told as a nation that the best we can do to support the economy and well-being of everyone else is to consume.

The push from the government to consume paired with the easily breakable and replaceable foreign made products, creates a perpetual monster of waste creation. Instead of taking our old vacuum or toaster to the repairman, we throw them out and buy new ones.

The consequence of this mass consumerism is the creation of landfills across the nation. Although they are out of sight and supposedly out of mind, they still create pollution.

Obviously it is inevitable that people are going to keep buying foreign-made products and consequently dispose of them in non-environmentally sound ways, but we can help change that with simple information.

If the people who threw out these products did not throw them into one pile, and instead were informed about how to separate recyclables, they could dispose of them effectively and efficiently. Thus, the waste produced from these products would diminish.

If we want to see an immense change in the amount of garbage and trash picked up and diverted in Arcata we need to implement a town ordinance that issues garbage cans and waste-diverting information all over town to keep the streets and environment clean and the people informed of the major trash issue.

THE LUMBERJACK

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Restoring the Klamath River is not only for salmon



Illustration by Maddy Rueda

by Michael Lee
Guest Writer

As the fall run of salmon and steelhead is under way, it is important to reflect upon how Native Americans fished for salmon and steelhead for thousands of years in Northern California.

Historically Native Americans fished on the rivers of Northern California and their extensive legal system regulated the harvest of anadromous fish. Yet today, most Native Americans have no fishing rights because many species of anadromous fish are endangered by habitat degradation from dams, water diversion, destructive logging practices and commercial fishing.

The Yurok have had some success in reaffirming their fishing rights on the Klamath River. In 1973, the United States Supreme Court upheld fishing rights for the Yurok. The petitioner in this case was

Raymond Mattz, a member of the Yurok tribe. The summary of the court reads: “On September 24, 1969, a California Fish and Game warden confiscated five gill nets owned by Raymond Mattz. The nets were stored near Brooks Riffle, approximately 200 feet from the river and within 20 miles of the mouth of the Klamath River.”

The location where Raymond Mattz had his nets confiscated was within the Klamath River Reservation.

The Klamath River Reservation was established by executive order of President Franklin Pierce in 1855.

In 1891, by executive order of President Benjamin Harrison, the Klamath River Reservation was made part of the Hoopa Valley Reservation. On June 17, 1892, the U.S. Congress passed “an act to provide for the disposition and sale of lands known as the Klamath River Indian Reservation.”

This act stated, “that all of

the lands embraced in what was Klamath River Reservation in the State of California, as set apart and reserved under authority of law by an Executive order ... are hereby declared to be subject to settlement, entry and purchase under the laws of the United States granting homestead rights and authorizing the sale of mineral, stone and timber lands.”

The appellate court decided that the Yurok’s Klamath River Reservation ceased to exist and with it the Yurok fishing rights.

It was the Supreme Court case of Mattz v. Arnett which decided that the Yurok never lost their fishing rights even after the Klamath River Reservation was included in the Hoopa Valley Reservation in 1891.

The Mattz v. Arnett case guaranteed Yurok fishing rights at the Hoopa Valley Reservation and the 1855 boundary of the Klamath River Reservation. However, after Mattz v. Arnett the California

Department of Fish and Game still tried to stop the Yurok from fishing on the Klamath River — their traditional territory.

Yurok Councilman David Gensaw Sr. said in the late 1960s and 1970s the Yurok fought for their right to net salmon in the Klamath River. This civil rights struggle — known as the salmon war — pitted the Yurok against the state of California and the Department of the Interior.

In 1978 — during the height of the salmon war — California imposed a ban on sport and Indian fishing in the Klamath River estuary. The reason given for the ban was a decline in the salmon population. The findings of fishery biologists pointed to habitat degradation from logging and offshore commercial fishing as the cause of the decline in salmon. Despite this evidence, a ban on fishing was established.

Native Americans were punished for a problem they

did not create.

After the fishing ban the Yurok continued to exercise their right to fish on the Klamath River. In response, federal agents began to assert control over the Indian gillnet fishery on the Klamath River. In one incident, about 20 federal agents armed with billy clubs grabbed five Yurok Indians and confiscated their nets and salmon. In the conflicts that followed, Yurok fishing boats were rammed by the California Department of Fish and Game and Yurok were arrested by U.S. Marshals.

This needs to be changed, and you can help continue Native American fishing and salmon and steelhead populations by writing a letter to Representative-elect Jared Huffman stating that you support the removal of four dams from the lower section of the Klamath River.

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. 29

Random Acts of Comedy

8 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
\$10/\$6 adv.

A Root Awakening

8 p.m.
Mateel Community Center
\$12/\$15 sliding scale

Kindred Spirits (jamgrass)

9 p.m.
Clam Beach Inn,
McKinleyville
FREE

Friday, Nov. 30

Barn Dance

7:30-11 p.m.
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building
\$7

Humboldt Artisan Crafts and Music Festival

Noon-9 p.m.
Redwood Acres Fairground
\$3

Art Night at the Museum

6-8 p.m.
Natural History Museum
FREE

Saturday, Dec. 1

Arcata Winter Farmers Market

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Outside Brio Café
FREE

Eureka Inn Christmas

7-9 p.m.
Eureka Inn
FREE

12th Annual Arts and Crafts Winter Fair

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
United Indian Health Services (Potowat)
FREE

Sunday, Dec. 2

Lighting of America's Tallest Living Christmas Tree

5:30 p.m.
Ferndale Main Street
FREE

Armack Orchestra Rummage Sale

9 a.m.
Arcata High School
\$1

CR Ag Program Tree Sale

10 a.m.-6 p.m.
College of the Redwoods
\$26

Monday, Dec. 3

Lunchbox's Karaoke

7-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
FREE

Karaoke

8-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery,
McKinleyville
FREE

Submit your event to
thejack@humboldt.edu
ATTN: Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 4

The Fish in My Head

6:30 p.m.
Mateel Community Center
\$10

Humboldt Cribbage Club

6:15-9:30 p.m.
Moose Lodge, Eureka
\$7

Eureka Fair Wage Act Meeting

6:15 p.m.
Eureka Labor Temple
FREE

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Pints for Nonprofits

11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mad River Brewing Company, Blue Lake.
FREE

Karaoke

9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Bar-Fly Pub and Grub,
Eureka
FREE

Arcata City Council Meeting

6 p.m.
Arcata City Hall
FREE



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Where's Rollin?



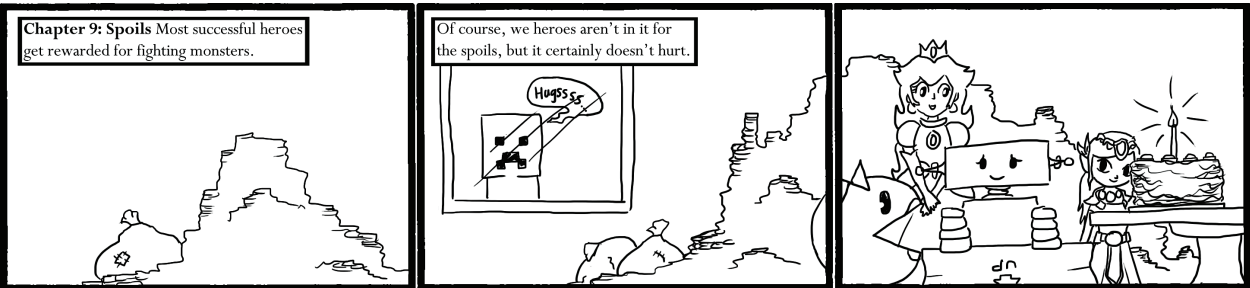
It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

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

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

Last Week's Winner: Michael Enciso
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.*

XNENA == == == -- --
YIALD -- -- == == ==
SUEDO -- == -- == --
DRERE -- == -- == --
NUSAA == -- -- -- ==



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: RISKY, KNEEL, LATTE, SUITE, EIGHT
FINAL ANSWER: LET'S TALK TURKEY!

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

If you read all the stories in this week's issue, you will know the answers to the following trivia questions. Submit your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Fact Check." A winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

1. When was the Humboldt Room founded?
2. What do Cold Care tea and yerba santa herb help relieve?
3. How many inches are sea levels projected to increase by 2050?
4. What team will the HSU men's basketball play during the second game of their first conference road trip?
5. What two cross-country athletes were named NCAA All-Americans?

Last week's winner: Lauren Lester
You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: medium

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

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Thursday Nov. 29
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All Ages

Friday Nov. 30
Future Shorts Film Festival
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Dec. 1
Love Actually (2003)
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

Monday Dec. 3
Giant Screen Monday
Night Football
Doors at 5:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday Dec. 5
Sci Fi Night ft. Evil Brain
From Outer Space (1964)
Doors at 6 p.m. | All Ages | Free

Thursday Dec. 6
Ocean Night ft. Ikkatsu
Doors at 6:30 p.m. | \$3 | All Ages

Friday Dec. 7
Sigur Rós- Valtari Film
Experiment
Doors at 8:30 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Dec. 8
BA-DUM-CHH Comedy
Presents Johnny Taylor
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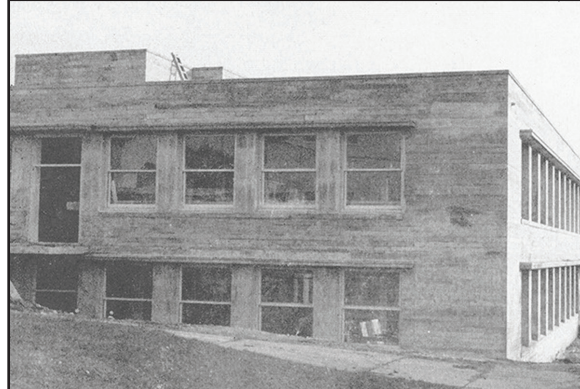
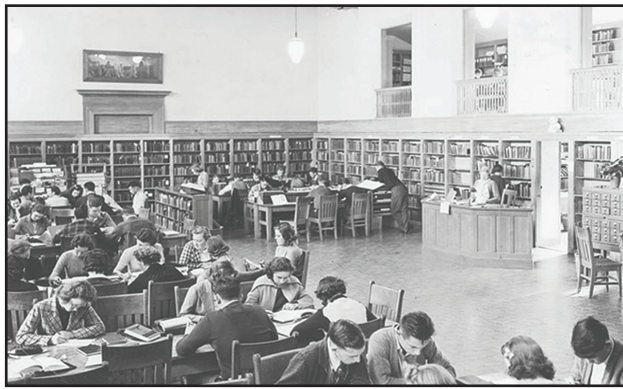
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Spotlight

Humboldt celebrates centennial



Photos provided by Humboldt State University Library Special Collections.

by Cora Vay

The Humboldt Room, home to centuries of Humboldt history, will be showcased in anticipation of Humboldt State's 100th year celebration.

The event, part of HSU's Community Conversations, is an initiative to open dialogue between faculty, staff and administrators about issues on campus. Topics include parking, enrollment management and HSU's upcoming Centennial Celebration.

Joan Berman, Special Collections librarian and host of the event, hopes the presentation will boost students' and faculty's awareness of the resources available about the region's history.

Kristen Gould, interim director of the HSU Marketing & Communications department, said \$150,000 is allocated to fund events leading up to HSU's 100th year.

"HSU's centennial is a big deal," Gould said. "It speaks to what we've accomplished in the last century and what we hope to accomplish in the next century."

Founded in early 1960, Humboldt Room's purpose is to preserve the history of HSU and Northwestern California. Materials housed in the room are donated or purchased by HSU.

Books, pamphlets, photographs, maps, CDs and videos document historic events from Humboldt County's lumber industry to photographs of the region before the construction of Highway 101.

Berman said traffic in the Humboldt Room increased with those preparing material for the centennial celebration.

"The centennial preparations have people asking a lot of 'when' questions," Berman said. "It's nice to see people make connections,

whether it's research for a project or local natives finding their ancestors in photographs. [Material in the Humboldt Room] will help others tell a story."

HSU Library Special Collections
Centennial Celebration
Library Fishbowl, Library 209
noon-1 p.m.

Students must RSVP with Kelly
Matson (626) 826-3311

Humboldt Room
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Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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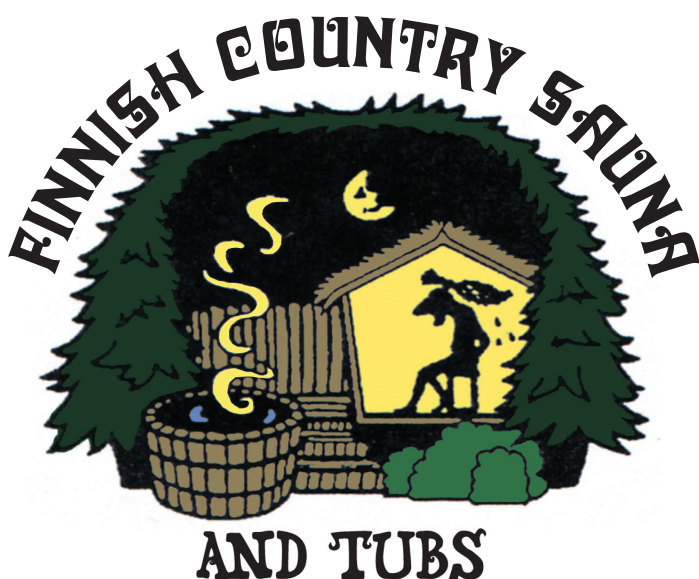
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