



THE LUMBERJACK

Inside Honors Jewelry




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Composer Crushes Competition




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Jacks are GNAC Champs



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HSU Dominates Nationals



page 10

\$60 Million of Deferred Maintenance Leaves Students Feeling Unimportant



Jaime Romero, a 22-year-old transfer student, and his roommate, Mia Muegge, are now living in temporary housing due to apartments flooding in College Creek on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015. | Sam Armanino

On-campus housing makes up almost half of HSU's deferred maintenance needs

by Laura Bogner, Miranda Hutchison and Rebekah Staub

It is 2:30 a.m. and pouring rain. Humboldt State student Jaime Romero has half an hour to grab as many belongings as he can from his dorm room.

"I wore these clothes yesterday," Romero said. "It's embarrassing and frustrating."

An alarm in Humboldt State's College Creek residence hall went off around 10:30 p.m. on Saturday night and Romero's first floor suite in Shasta flooded.

"Someone broke the sprinklers on the third floor and it leaked down," Romero said. "I saw puddles of water coming out from under the walls."

Romero, 22, said he and his three suitemates were relocated to other residence halls without word of when they could return to their apartment.

HSU's campus has accumulated more than \$115 million in maintenance repairs that have yet to be addressed. About 17 out of the 100 buildings on campus are used for student housing. The increasing repair needs and cost is felt by HSU students who have noticed problems with the campus buildings they live in.

Last semester HSU student Alessandra Phelan-Roberts curled up to watch a movie with her friend and her dog, Frau, in her Campus Apartment living room.

continued on page four



Military uniforms and photos of student veterans are being put on display on the first of the library. Arcata, California | Louis Ramirez

More Than Just a Day Off

by Louis Ramirez

For the first time Humboldt State is collaborating with the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs to hold events in appreciation of the service that student veterans have given the United States of America.

Kim Hall, veteran's affairs coordinator, said some of the reasons why the university is formally recognizing the student veterans on campus is for the educational component.

"It has a lot to do with the recognition of student veterans on campus," Hall said.

Hall said the campus has talked a lot about ethnic minorities being underrepresented and she feels like veterans on campus are as well. She said although veterans have a common bond they lack a space to meet on campus.

continued on page three

There He Is, Mr. Humboldt

Arcata Theater Lounge hosts 3rd annual Mr. Humboldt pageant



Mr. Dairyman, Jeff Mason, won this years annual Mr. Humboldt beauty pageant at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Sat. Nov. 7 2015. | Sam Armanino

by Katie Lowe

Facial hair owned the stage at the Arcata Theater Lounge on Saturday.

A third annual Mr. Humboldt pageant brought out the crowds. The lounge was filled to capacity for the third consecutive year.

Katie Cranfill and her friends have tried to attend every year.

"It's awesome," Cranfill said. "I like that everyone has

such a fun time with it. It's exciting, light-hearted and a little sexy sometimes."

The event attracted a diverse group of community members. Logan Harriman was brought by his girlfriend.

"I think it's cool and funny and definitely not what I expected," Harriman said.

Judge Natalie Arroyo kicked off the competition and summed up the essence of the event.

"We expect from you what

society expects of women at all times," said Arroyo.

The 10 contestants faced off in front of five judges and a crowd of their neighbors and friends. They showed off their true Humboldt-ness and manly beauty in rounds of question and answer, swimwear, talent and formal wear with eliminations held each round in Miss America style.

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Weather



Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

 58°  60°  61°  54°

Source: National Weather Service

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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Louis Ramirez and Hannah Moss

Nov. 3

11:31 UPD

Reporting person states he is selling a bike on Craigslist and is concerned about his safety with the transaction.
Chuck Norris wouldn't approve!

Nov. 6

16:12 Infront of forestry department

Moving vehicle vs three parked vehicles. Driver states his brakes went out.
Transformers, unite!

Nov. 9

22:04 Library

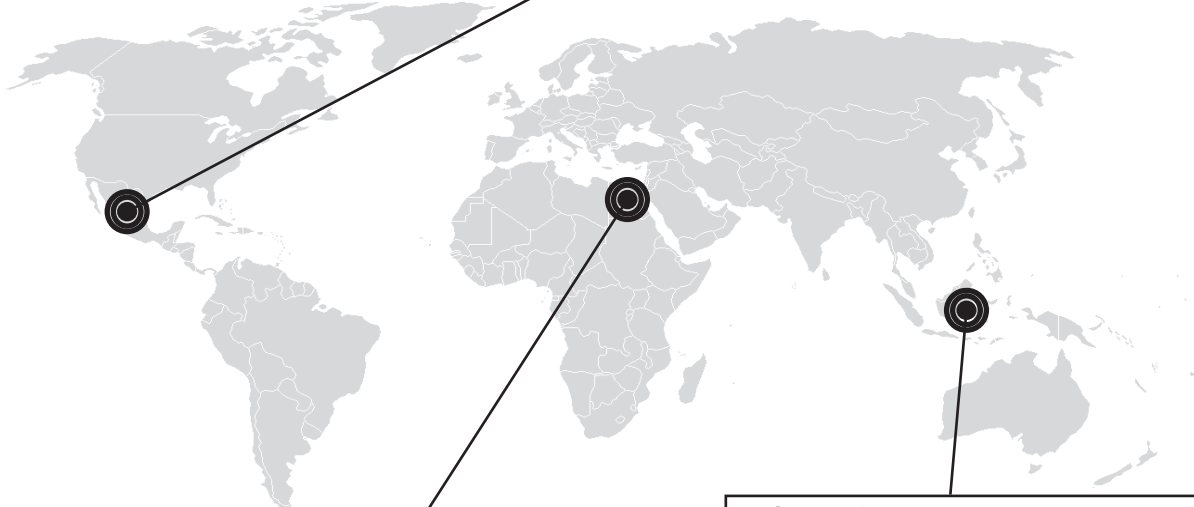
Male subject making people feel uncomfortable by asking them if he can give them massages. Subject was taken to Semper Virens on a WI 5150 hold.
Can I give you a massage? Can I? Can I give you one?



Compiled by Hannah Moss

Mexico

Mexico's supreme court has legalized marijuana in favor of a non-profit marijuana club, the Mexican Society for Responsible and Tolerant Consumption. The club argues that the health law backs up a citizen's right to 'the free development of one's personality.' This ruling will allow members of the club to use marijuana for recreational use and may pave the way for future reforms.



Indonesia

A malnourished rare Borneo orangutan and her baby were rescued by the International Animal Rescue in Indonesia. The mother and baby were attacked by scared villagers after entering the village in search of food and shelter. Locals, who often see the animals as pests due to frequent interactions, threw rocks at the two and tried to tie them up. Many primates are forced to flee from the forests due to thousands of forest fires that have been burning in the country this year. Forest fires are often started due to illegal land clearing for planting.

Egypt

A team of architects and scientists from Egypt, France, Canada and Japan found mysterious heat spots in the pyramids of Giza, Egypt. This may come with the discovery of empty areas, air currents or inconsistent materials used for construction. The pyramids will be under further investigation during the Operation Scan Pyramids project that is expected to continue until the end of 2016.

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Wednesday Nov. 11
Sci Fi Night II. Dead Men Walk (1943)
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Friday Nov. 13
The Pimps of Joytime
Doors @ 8:30 p.m., \$20 @ Door, \$17 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works/ATL, 21+

Saturday Nov. 14
Democratic Debate Party
Doors @ 4:30 p.m., Free, 18+

Sunday Nov. 15
Terrapin Flyer
Doors @ 9 p.m., \$20 lim adv tix @ ATL, \$25 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Wednesday Nov. 18
Karl Desnon's Tiny Universe/Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers
Doors @ 8 p.m., \$20 lim adv tix @ ATL, \$25 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works/ATL, 21+

Friday Nov. 20
Desert Dwellers
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., \$15 lim adv/\$20 adv tix at World Famous Productions, 21+

Saturday Nov. 21
High Water Mark: Stories from the '64 Flood (2015)
Doors @ 7 p.m., Movie @ 7:30 p.m., Film is \$10. All ages.

Sunday Nov. 22
Free Birds (2013)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG

This week at **Arcata Theatre Lounge**

NOW PLAYING

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

California State University, Stanislaus - The Signal

The University Student Union at California State University, Stanislaus proposed a student tuition fee on a referendum to renovate the current Union Building on campus. If passed, student fees will increase by \$209 every semester starting fall 2019 to help cover the \$52 million needed to repair the building (Oscar Copland).

California State University, San Marcos - The Cougar Chronicle

CSUSM Black Student Union members made a case for an on-campus student center. The CSUSM president held an open forum where she discussed the CSUSM budget, diversity-planning efforts and strategic priorities for the academic year. Black Student Union members questioned the priority the university gives its African American students. They requested a center for black students to be created (Jasmine Demers).

California State University, Monterey Bay - The Otter Realm

Monterey County is among five counties in California experiencing a shortage of teachers, leftover from a national recession. CSUMB is responding to the teacher shortage by offering an on-the-job intern pathway to earn a teaching credential, which allows spring graduates to accept a paid internship position (Sarah Ontiveros).

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HSU Dancer, 21

Olivia (Ollie) Drake
KRFH Student Radio, 22

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Alumni Owned and Operated

A Poor Prank

People are misusing the campus emergency phones

by Connor Malone

Glaring blue lights from emergency phones and assistance towers can be seen across campus. These phones serve an important role in keeping people on campus safe, which is why it is frustrating for university police when they are not used properly.

The blue light phones and towers serve as a resource for people in emergency situations who, for whatever reason, are caught without their cell phones. In addition to making emergency calls, the phones can be used to make on-campus calls at any time.

The University Police Department makes routine checks on the phones to guarantee that calls can be established and that dispatch has the right location for the phone in the event of an emergency, Sgt. John Packer said.

HSU University Police Department Sgt. Chance Carpenter said the phones are a great tool if used properly. Unfortunately, that is not always the case.

“Half the time it’s just a prank call,” Carpenter said.

There are 70 phones of a few different types that have been installed over the years from multiple projects, said Enterprise Technology director Josh



Sgt. John Packer demonstrates a third-generation “stanchion” or “blue light tower”. | Connor Malone

Callahan in an email. The cost of parts and installation vary from model to model, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 and the phones are maintained by Telecommunications and Network Services, Callahan said.

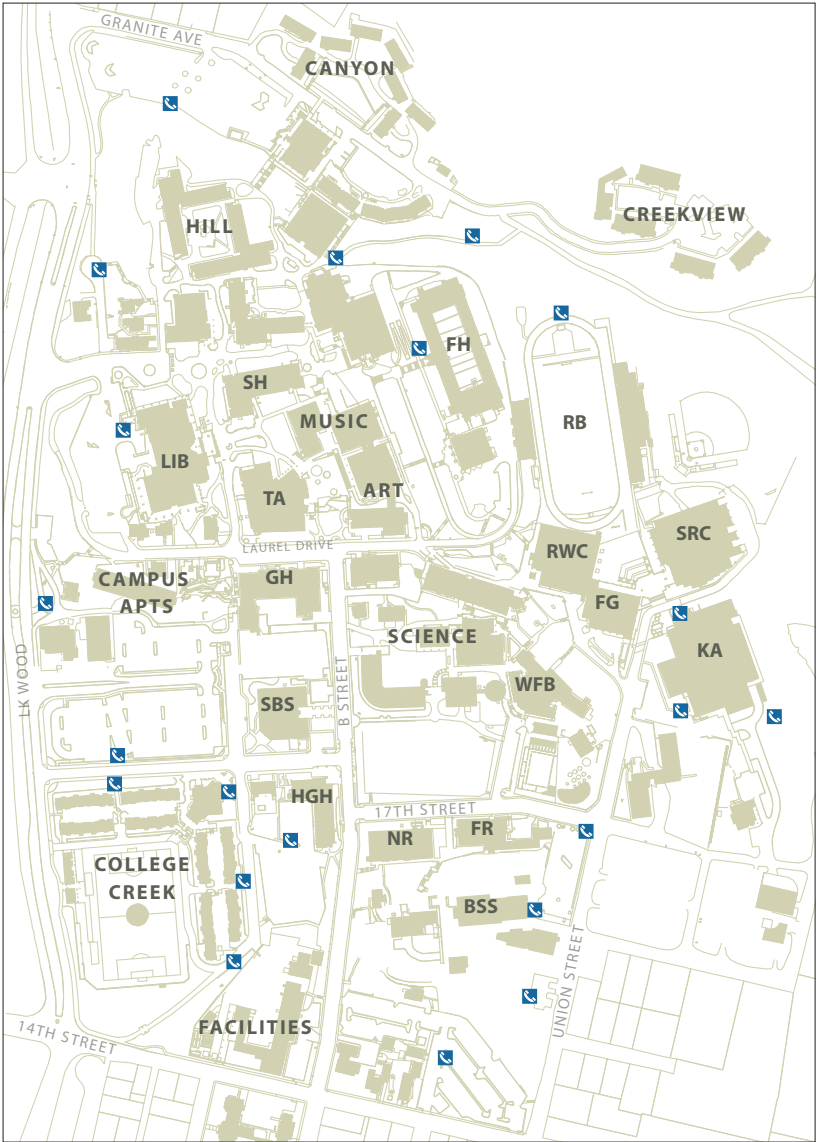
Freshman Aaron Zuirman said he is thankful the service exists and is disappointed to see people misuse it.

“It’s taking the system for

granted,” Zuirman said. “It’s disrespectful to the service.”

Packer said hitting the red emergency button on the phones puts the caller in contact with emergency dispatch on campus. Even if the dispatcher cannot hear anyone, officers will be dispatched to the phone’s location.

“We don’t not respond to calls,” Packer said. “When you hit that button, we’re coming



BLUE TOWER EMERGENCY PHONES map by Harrison Brooks

because [we believe] someone is in danger.”

Pressing the button for anything other than an emergency ties up police resources and can be considered making a false 911 call, punishable by jail time and a hefty fine up to \$1,000, according to Section 148.3 of the

California Penal Code.

Julia King, senior, agrees the punishment fits the crime.

“They should be fined the same way as prank calling 911,” King said. “It’s an emergency service. Don’t abuse it.”

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt State Formally Recognizes Student Veterans on Campus For the First Time



James Lamping
Navy

Shayne Holler
Navy

John Biggs
Army

Matt Aldrete
Army

Rina Kondo
Marine

Bobby Hilton
Marine

There are roughly 130 veterans on HSU’s campus. These are six of them. | Louis Ramirez

continued from page one

Before HSU’s student affairs helped with funding, Veteran’s Enrollment and Transition Services was not able to hold large events like a military affiliated reception yesterday and a bar-beque for veterans and their dependents being held on Wednesday.

Hall said all these events are not only for veterans and their

dependents they are meant to create an understanding that the man or woman sitting next to you might be a veteran or a dependent.

“You can’t identify veterans,” Hall said.”Because they represent all socioeconomic and political backgrounds, they’re not just a race.”

Vanessa Jenkins, U.S. Coast

Guard veteran, said she hopes that people get an understanding about the veteran culture.

“I think [HSU] needs to get awareness of the veterans and to understand the culture,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins believes that Veteran’s Day is a day to acknowledge the people who serve in the military. She believes aware-

ness is great but the real way to show that the administration cares about student veterans is financially with facilities and programs.

“I think the dog and pony show is great because it raises awareness,” Jenkins said. “But if [the university] really wants to take care of vets then it has to be showed in the money and

Louis Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack thanks you for your service

HSU Accumulates Student Housing Needs

continued from page one

All of a sudden a drop of water dripped down on her friend’s face.

“It was pouring,” Phelan-Roberts said. “But I don’t even live on the top floor.”

Phelan-Roberts went upstairs and discovered the person living above her had a leak right above his door for almost two semesters that housing had yet to fix.

In 1980, The Lumberjack reported two students who lived on the sixth floor of the Cypress residence hall reported a leaking roof to housing but maintenance personnel did not come to inspect it. The roof collapsed the next quarter and the students were forced to relocate.

Director of Housing Stephen St. Onge said housing has \$60 million in deferred maintenance. St. Onge said housing owns their own buildings but deferred maintenance repairs and housing emergencies are funded by students who live in the dorms.

“We partner with Facilities Management,” St. Onge said. “We have a good relationship with them but we have our own staff, own management.”

St. Onge said California State University requires their universities to put money away for emergencies, planning and deferred maintenance. This year housing has a little over \$2 million in reserve. The \$2 million comes from a \$14 million budget from housing fees students paid this year. The rest of the housing fees goes to areas in housing like paying staff, mortgages and utilities.

According to the CSU’s 2015-2016 Campus Cost of Attendance, HSU ranks nine out of all 23 campuses for the least expensive food and housing expense on campus. While HSU students pay about

\$12,000 per year, students at Fresno State pay the least expensive of about \$9,000 and students at San Diego pay the most expensive of about \$16,000.

“You pay for your housing so you want it to be good,” St. Onge said.

However, Romero who is a social sciences secondary education major said he feels like a burden to housing.

“I feel more embarrassed that I don’t have clean clothes right now,” Romero said. “I feel like I’m not important. They have other things to worry about. We spend so much money to attend this school and they have better things to do.”

Romero said between 16 and 20 students were evacuated and relocated to the Great Hall above the College Creek Marketplace on Saturday. Some of them were assigned to rooms that already had residents in them.

“The housing system was showing one thing and the Residence Life Coordinator’s system was showing another,” Romero said. “It came to a point where the CA’s were knocking on doors and waking students up to see if the room was taken.”

St. Onge said if something comes up, like a tree falling on Campus Apartments, housing use reserves. Last semester four students had to relocate to Creekview because high winds blew a redwood tree into the building. According to an expense report acquired through a Public Records Request, it cost about \$35,000 to repair Campus Apartments.

“A redwood tree fell on them and it was just a splinter,” St. Onge said. “Housing is structurally engineered for the short term and the long term.”

Before the leak in her apartment, Phelan-Roberts said she noticed mold when she moved into Campus Apartments the year before and it smelled moldy and musty. She said she reported it to her Community

Advocate and the housing desk but they told her it was just how the apartments smell when no one lives in them for a couple months.

To get rid of the smell, she bought a dehumidifier. Then it leaked when she went out of town.

“I realized that the carpet was totally moldy,” Phelan-Roberts said. “I was kneeling on the carpet and I was mopping up the water on the linoleum in the bathroom. When I stood up I had mold from the carpet on my hands and pants.”

Campus Apartments, built in 1950, is the oldest residence hall on campus. St. Onge said HSU purchased Campus Apartments from housing about six years ago because there was a plan to demolish the apartments to build a new building. HSU never received money for the project.

Today housing rents Campus Apartments from the university to give students a place to live, however facilities management is in charge of repairing things like its infrastructure, plumbing and walls. St. Onge said housing is responsible for things like carpeting. He said a leaky roof is facilities management responsibility.

The value of deferred maintenance for housing came after HSU hired a private company to perform an audit on the buildings this year. Previous to the audit, HSU and the entire California State University system used a customized system, Facilities Replacement and Renewal Model, to determine the value of deferred maintenance on campus. Housing only had three of their buildings included in the previous reporting system.

“I wasn’t surprised,” St. Onge said of the delayed repairs value. “Campuses age and we have to keep money in them to keep them vital.”

St. Onge said Cypress has the most deferred maintenance of hous-



One of the rooms that was flooded on the bottom floor of Humboldt State University’s College Creek dorm building on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015. | Sam Armanino

ing with \$10 million. College Creek, where the fire sprinkler was busted on Nov. 7, has the lowest deferred maintenance but St. Onge said it was built five years ago.

If a student has a problem in their on-campus housing, they call the housing desk and the desk files a work request form. The problem is ranked on a scale of low, medium and high priority. St. Onge said that high priorities are for safety and security like a leaking roof, a door or key you cannot get into and mold, depending on the situation. Low priorities are things like a banging noise in the heater.

“Even the low priorities are addressed usually within two days,” St. Onge said. “We have a computer system that prioritizes the problems in order. Maintenance takes care of them in order.”

St. Onge said housing gets about \$600,000 for an operating budget every summer to address needed repairs. Last summer housing proposed to spend \$670,000 for projects like replacing deck membrane and repairing dry rot in Cypress.

“We have a range of housing on campus,” St. Onge said. “Some are in great standing condition. But we don’t have any housing here that is not safe.”

Last summer housing proposed

to replace the fire alarm system in Sunset Hall as well as design a fire alarm system in Redwood Hall. St. Onge said the project did not happen due to a delay in getting the project approved. St. Onge said the audited deferred maintenance numbers will help them prioritize projects and put money where they have problems. He expects them to drill holes in Redwood this winter break.

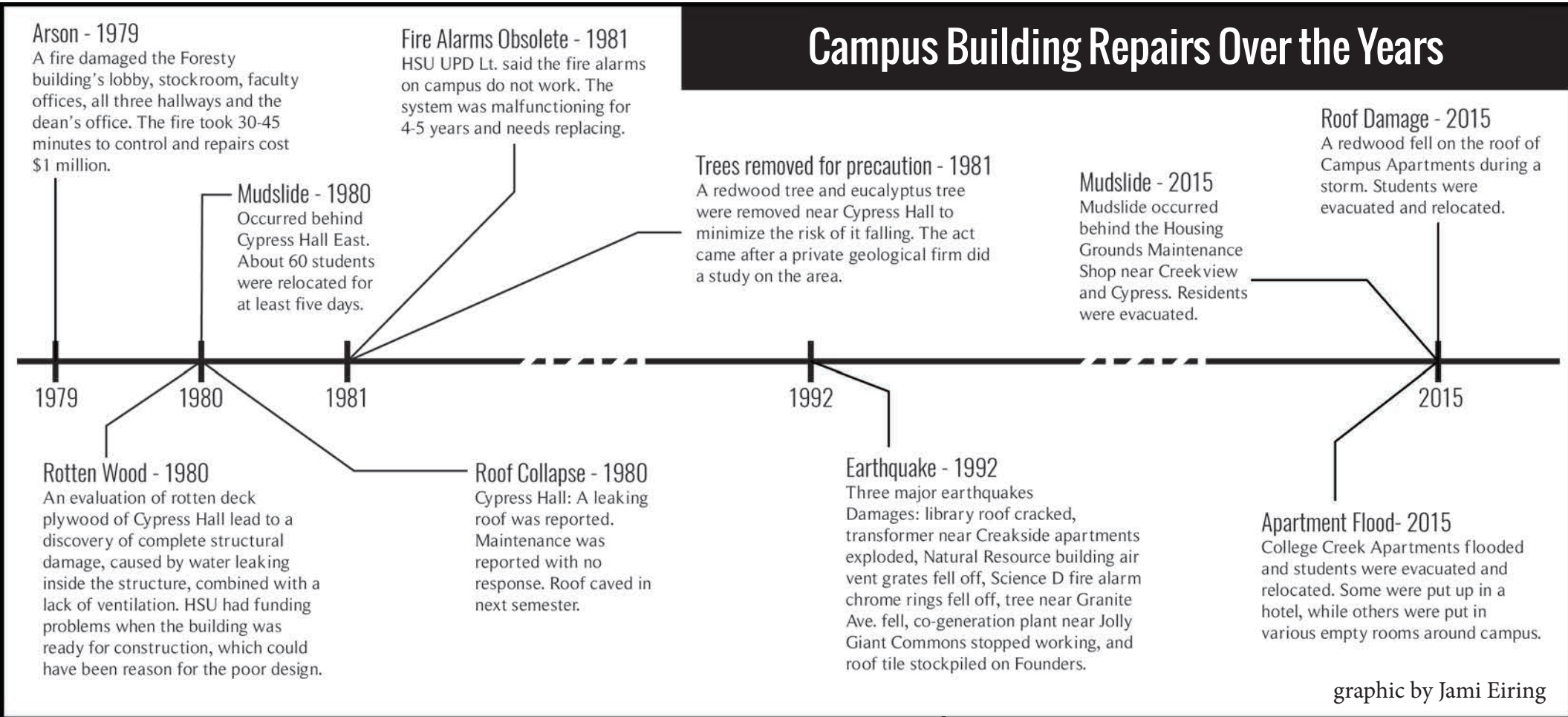
Mia Muegge and Jaqueline Estrada are suitmates with Romero. Estrada said she felt bad for Muegge because she spent her 20th birthday on Tuesday in temporary housing in Cypress that Romero said had poor lighting and smelled like mildew. Romero said they could not bake for Muegge.

Muegge said in the thirty minutes she had to grab belongings from her flooding dorm she forgot three boxes that her parents sent her in the mail for her birthday.

“I’ll probably be wearing the same things for a few days,” Muegge said. “It did put a little damper on the day.”

This is part three in a series of delayed repairs on Humboldt State’s campus.

Laura Bogner, Miranda Hutchison and Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



graphic by Jami Eiring

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information collected from The Lumberjack archives

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HSU Researches New Librarian

by Kevynn Gomez

The Humboldt State library is looking to find a full-time librarian for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The library recently brought three candidates for the position to HSU to perform short teaching tutorials that all students, HSU faculty and community members were invited to.

The position is meant to act as the primary link between the library and the college by providing research and information assistance to teachers as well as students. They will also be responsible for visiting the college classes to help students with specific research projects.

The librarian works with with English, history or communication majors in the college, but also serves students simply taking the college classes. Since the college courses are a required part of the HSU general education curriculum, all students will have a chance to work with the librarian.

Sarah Fay Philips, the library’s coordinator of instruction and reference, leads the three-person committee searching for and working with the candidates. She said they hope to find someone to begin working by spring 2015.

“This person will be doing really important work,” Philips said. “We’re looking for some-

one who is really passionate about teaching.”

The committee originally began working on the search in June 2015 and found candidates by August, Philips said. Three candidates for the position were brought to HSU for individual presentations on Oct. 27, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. The presentations focused on the theme of information literacy and took place in Library Lab 121 or the Fishbowl.

Student Zack Payne attended two of the three candidate presentations and said both candidates did a good job and that they both had excellent ideas.

Payne is also a library employee and works in the Humboldt Room, a special collection of both historic and contemporary information on Humboldt County, such as geographic and cultural topics like local Native American tribe folklore, redwood logging photos and historic newspaper clippings. He has worked for libraries before and feels the library’s most important tool will always be the staff.

“I definitely think that the people are the most underutilized resource,” Payne said.

Both Philips and Payne said that one of the larger challenges for the library is not necessarily employing qualified staff members, but finding effective ways to get students involved in the

library.

Many workshops are put on by librarians and other staff members but are not always used by students. Even though flyers are available in the library and online, Payne thinks advertising the programs better would make a difference.

“I think it’d be great if there were more of a university wide effort,” Payne said.

To be considered for the position, all candidates must have a master’s degree in library science or a similar field as well as an undergraduate degree in arts, humanities or social science. The ideal candidate is also expected to have experience with faculty interaction, use of technology for teaching and a preferred specialization in an arts, humanities or social science.

Philips said these competitive qualifications are to ensure the chosen candidate can assist students in the best ways possible. She emphasized the changing nature of librarian responsibilities due to the increase in helpful technology.

“It’s really important that the person understands the information world,” Philips said. “They need that education and background.”

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

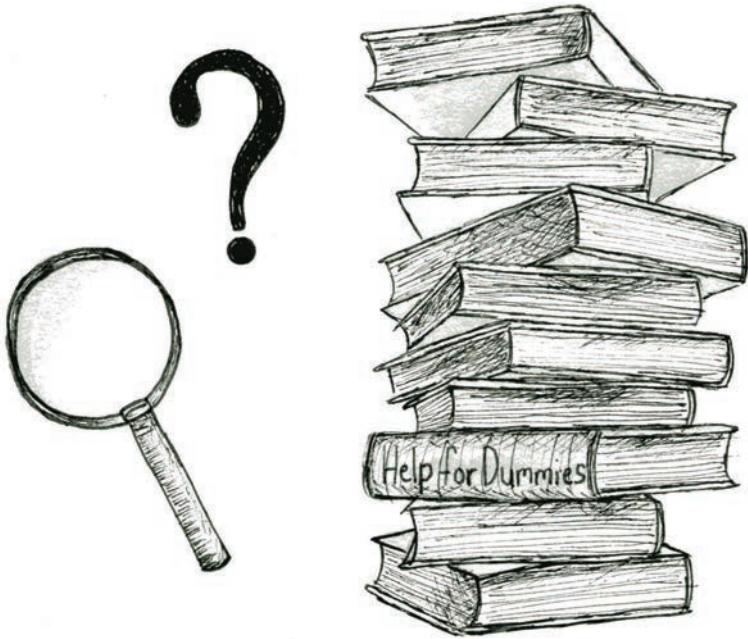


Illustration by Aren Fikes

Open Daily at Noon!

Thursday Nov. 12th

**Young Dubliners**
9:30pm \$20

Friday Nov. 13th

Poor Man's Whiskey
Performs "Graceland"
9:30pm \$15



Saturday Nov. 14th

**Beauty & the Bass feat ill-esh**
Marjo Lak & DJ D'vinity
9:30pm \$15

Tuesday Nov. 17th

Blitzen Trapper
Phoebe Bridgers
9:00pm \$15



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CAMPUS BUILDING PROBLEMS

All buildings on Humboldt State’s campus are victims of repairs that have been put off because there is not enough money to completely fix them. The result is more than \$115 million in deferred maintenance and an increasing amount of buildings in poor condition that continue to be pushed off due to low state funding.

- HSU’s customized system Facilities Replacement and Renewal Model (FRRMS) classifies things like elevators, electrical systems, roofing and plumbing in deferred maintenance when they outlive their life expectancy
- FRRMS is used across the California State University system
- HSU audited FRRMS for the first time this year revealing a much higher amount of deferred maintenance than previously reported
- FRRMS did not include housing
- Science A, built in 1962, is one of the worst buildings on campus with \$13.8 million in deferred maintenance.
- Science A is home to many chemicals used by various science students and instructors. If used wrong, the chemicals can be harmful or deadly. Some harmless chemicals are kept in lab rooms whereas dangerous ones are kept in separate storage rooms in the building.
- If a dangerous leak or explosion occurs in Science A, it would take a Hazmat team located in Eureka between 45 minutes and one hour to respond.


This series started in an investigative reporting class in spring 2015. Since then HSU students Justin Bell, Laura Bogner, Jacob Cheek, Oliver Cory, Miranda Hutchison, Katelyn Roudebush and Rebekah Staub interviewed over 50 people and workers about the conditions on campus.

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- Register students to vote and develop relationships with elected officials on the Associated Students Lobby Corps.
- Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and programs on the A.S. Event Funding Board, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund and the Diversity Program Funding Committee.
- Gain experience as a board member on the HSU Advancement Foundation or Sponsored Programs Foundation.
- Determine budgets of student fee money on the Instructionally Related Activities Committee or AS Board of Finance.

* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

The Hidden Jewels of HSU

by Hannah Moss

Claire Patterson used molten silver, wax and baby teeth from the tooth fairy’s collection to recreate her juvenile smile as a necklace. She now rewards the tooth fairy with handcrafted jewelry that has elevated in craftsmanship since the time she lost her teeth.

“My mom pretty much solely wears jewelry I make for her,” Patterson said. “I’ve given jewelry for like, every Christmas ever. Now it’s just way nicer.”

Patterson is one of three students currently working in honors jewelry and small metals. On top of spending more than six hours in the art studio on Saturdays and Sundays, the double major is also choreographing a piece for the fall dance show.

“I’m on campus for every day of my life for multiple hours,” Patterson said.

Patterson is working on a collection that plays off the concept of juxtaposition, using darker materials some may see as trash to create a wearable line. Her line incorporates staggered brass tubing with peek-a-booo cubic zirconia stones that allow whoever is wearing her works to find something new with each wear.

“So much of what I do is this juxtaposition of really dark materials or materials that might be considered trash or not as much something that should be adorned with like, glitzy stones,” Patterson said. “That contrast is a huge basis in what I do. I’m not going into the everything is super crazy glamorous manner for a while.”

Patterson hopes to take her line in a commercial direction but not for means of profit.

“For now, I want the people who wear my jewelry to be able to afford it,” Patterson said.

To qualify for the honors program, students must complete the beginning, intermediate and advanced jewelry and small metals courses and submit a portfolio of their works. The class only has space for seven students total, but class size varies semester to semester depending on student qualifications. The group only meets once a week and has a process critique every other week. The rest of students’ work is

handled outside the class schedule.

Ashley English has spent over 400 hours completing the latest addition to her collection of hats inspired by sociological concepts and ideologies.

“One of the sucky things about making things I hate it at the end every time,” English said.

English changed her major from social sciences to art but brings inspiration from her previous studies to her works in the honors jewelry and small metals class. Her most recent piece, “Reflection: The Glass Ceiling,” is inspired by the sociology term that describes the unseen barrier that keeps women from rising into corporate power.

English used an advanced technique called plique-a-jour to create intricate enamel (or glass) male peacock feathers without backing to allow light to shine through like stained glass. Tiny print of women’s names from history are sketched into the metalwork on the top of the hat to make a comment about how successful women who broke through the ceiling are rarely discussed.

While Patterson wants her work to move in a commercial direction, English hopes to see her work in a gallery one day.

“The really exciting thing about honors is how different we all are in our aesthetics and our goals,” English said, “Kris is really attentive to each of us as individuals. She encourages us to focus our ideas and build on them.”

Kris Patzlaff, art department chair and honors teacher, has worked with metals for over 35 years. Patzlaff created and designed the ceremonial mace used for HSU’s graduation ceremony with a few honors students back in 2013. She requires students to participate in local shows and galleries as well as enter their works into national exhibitions.

“The students have a firm grasp on concepts,” said Patzlaff. “I’m just here to help fine-tune, offer tips and tricks.”

The jewelry and small metals classes are offered to all students. Although art majors get registration priority, Patterson says the jewelry classes are a great melting pot of students from all backgrounds pulling inspiration from



Jeweler and designer Claire Patterson models her tube necklace created with brass tubing and wire, cubic Zirconia stones and handmade brass chain patina’s black. | Hannah Moss

their studies.

“There are people from science and that’s cool,” Patterson said. “This is art, and you should do it so you don’t go crazy.”

For more photos of English and Patterson’s works, check out thelumberjack.org

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Branching Out and Leafing the Clutter Behind

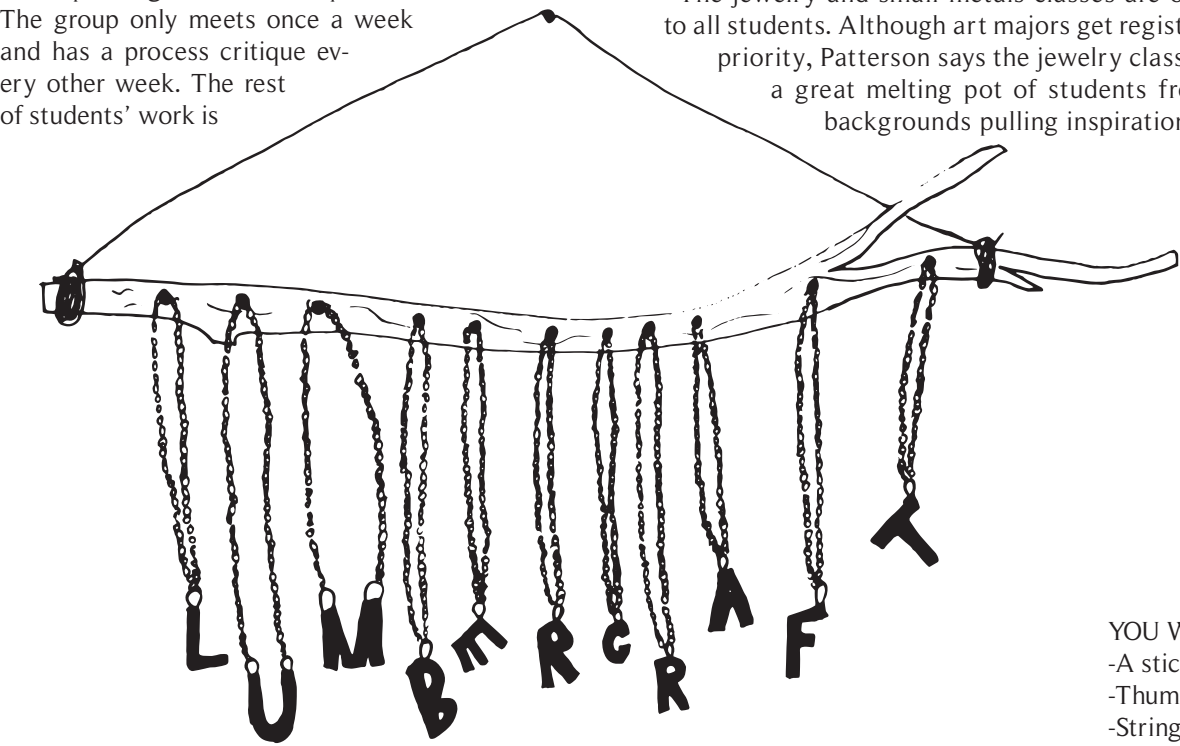
YOU WILL NEED:

- A stick (you can choose a branchy guy or a simple one)
- Thumb Tacks, push pins or small nails (choose something visually appealing)
- String or ribbon longer than your stick

THE HOW-TO:

1. Choose what angle the stick will hang best against the wall.
2. Tie your string around one end of the stick, wrap around a few times and tie another knot.
3. Do the same thing with the other end of your string and stick.
4. Congratulations, you now have a stick on a string.
5. Take your tacks and press them into the stick about a quarter to a half an inch apart. Make sure they are all pushed in at the same angle. This is where your jewelry will hang.
6. Find a nice place to hang the stick in your room. You may need to secure the string at the center and at the two bases of the stick to keep it from tilting when you hang your jewelry.
7. Now you look artsy AF

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Hannah Moss

I wish I could say that I am a simplistic liver. Unfortunately, 75 cent bags at thrift stores are my kryptonite. Even worse, almost every corner of Arcata has some type of consignment shop. I need that parakeet pendant necklace, I’ll totally reuse the beads from this plastic necklace, if I decide I dislike this alien charm bracelet, I’m sure I can regift it.

I have so much jewelry I could probably connect all of it and make a path from campus to my parents’ house in the Bay Area. I’ve tried everything to keep it organized that I now have so many jewelry boxes that my desk, dresser, bookshelf and life are a beautiful clusterfuck.

Fortunately, we live by the woods! We can make cool stuff out of sticks, like houses or fires or jewelry hangers. Ya.

holly yashiTHE STORE

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You Are Beauty, You Are Grace...

continued from page one

The contestants were asked to respond to comical scenario-based questions like, “Your sweetie’s dog was ran over by a kinetic sculpture. Pretending the judges were that person, how would you console us?” Afterwards they strutted their stuff in swimwear, ranging from a medieval inspired suit to a thong as DJ Pressure provided music.

Mr. Humboldt was founded in 2013. It is supported by Savage Henry Magazine and Blondies Food and Drink. The pageant shook up the status quo for a good cause. The proceeds of the event go toward local non-profits.

Ronnie Chausse is a volunteer and good friend of event organizer and visionary Johanna Nagan. She volunteered at every event and explains how the pageant has easily taken hold in the community and became part of the Humboldt culture.

“Men are put in a space of being objectified that women face in society normally,” Chausse said. “But in this pageant it happens in a light-hearted and playful way. Nothing is taken too seriously.”

Katie Lowe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Mr. Green Glam, contestant #1 in this year's Mr. Humboldt beauty pageant, blowing glitter into the crowd on Sat. Nov. 7 2015. | Sam Armanino



Mr. Shakespeare ripping off his shirt during the beach wear portion of the Mr. Humboldt beauty pageant on Nov. 7 2015 in the Arcata Theater Lounge. | Sam Armanino



Mr. Dairyman, Jeff Mason, showing off his dairy farming skills by feeding a calf on stage. | Sam Armanino



Bo Dirt, contestant #5, entered on to the stage showing off his sign and short shorts on Saturday, Nov. 7 2015. | Sam Armanino

This year's Mr. Humboldt:
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HSU Student Wins Musical DeLodder Competition

\$1,000 prize for HSU’s composition major



Michael Donovan conducts his orchestra in his first peice. "The Dignified Lonely Person" at the Composers Concert held last Saturday. | Aren Fikes

by Alexandra Turku

Humboldt State student Michael Barret Donovan is the winner of this year’s \$1,000 DeLodder prize for his musical composition.

Donovan created “The Dignified Lonely Person,” a 25-minute contemporary classical music piece written for voice and piano, based on the poetry by HSU alumna Marlena Kellog. Donovan said the reason he used someone else’s poetry is to represent other people’s effect on you and your life when you are alive.

“There is creativity and genius everywhere and some just happen to put it into music,” Donovan said.

Donovan won the DeLodder prize last semester and he used the prize money to create this year’s submission. He also wants to use the money to apply to graduate school.

“Every step of the way you need to ask people for help,” Donovan said. “So much of what’s behind it is collaborative work. Much of what you do as a student composer is to make it happen. You have to find a way to sell it to [people’s] hearts and their minds.”

Donovan said the hard part is that there is always something that goes wrong.

“It’s like driving an old Chevy, you fix one part and another falls off,” Donovan said. “You have to be able to deal with every single problem.”

Donovan has been working with music since he was about 11. He came to HSU as a business major, but later switched to music. HSU professor Brian Post is Donovan’s teacher in composition and first met Donovan when he wanted to change his major.

“For me a composition is when somebody has taken a musical idea or motive and pieced them together,” Post said.

Composers can submit up to two compositions for the DeLodder competition and one winner will be picked each semester. The idea of the Delodder scholarship is that the composer can use the money to stay at home and create music instead of having to work.

“This competition is a wonderful thing for students to get paid for their music. It is something to strive for,” Post said. “Even if they don’t win it gets their creative juices flowing. It gets the music out of their heads.”

Kenneth Bozanich is a composition major at HSU and also submitted two compositions for the DeLodder competition. He thinks the competition works as a motivator.

“It’s a great competition amongst peers. What it does is make us competition majors work harder,” Bozanich said. “No matter what it’s definitely an incentive to write more.”

Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“Coop and Friends” played together for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 10 for Veterans day. The band came together in order to bring awareness to an organization, Veterans Educational Transitional Services (VETS), that helps veterans and their dependents transition to college life after service.

Photo by Sam Armanino

Student Success Action Research Project Data Presentations

Bring your curiosity and listen to the story told by the student success action research project data. Lisa Castellino will provide a retrospective of undergraduate student success at HSU, based on data covering the past 10+ years. Be part of this appreciative inquiry facilitated by Interim Provost Theo Kalikow, as the questions raised by the data shape the context for implementing the strategic plan.

Friday, September 4:
Asking Better Questions

Friday, October 16:
The Road to the Baccalaureate as traveled by Upper Division Transfer Students, 1-3 p.m., Great Hall, College Creek

Friday, November 20:
Examining Academic and Social Integration- a Case Study of the Class of 2013, 1-3 p.m., Great Hall, College Creek

Recordings of each presentation will be available online at <http://www2.humboldt.edu/aavp/node/59>

Be sure to bring pencil and paper -- or other favorite note taking medium -- and be thinking ahead of time about what you most want to know about student success at HSU. Recordings of each presentation will be available online.

Humboldt State Lumberjacks are GNAC Champions

The football team holds the first championship title since 2011

by Berenice Ceja

The Jacks bring a long awaited title home.

After assuring a share of the conference title last week, the Jacks traveled to St. George, Utah to play against Dixie State University on Saturday. Now, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks are the Great North American Conference champions.

The Great Northwest Athletic Conference has established itself as one of the top NCAA Division II athletic conferences in the nation during its 14-year history. It currently has 11 full-time members that cover five U.S. states and one Canadian province.

The HSU football team holds this year's title.

In an interview back in September, senior defensive lineman Codey Heidebrecht said he had only one expectation for the season.

"Win the GNAC (Great Northwest American Conference) championship," Heidebrecht said.

brecht said.

The team did just that. Two months later, Heidebrecht says he feels overjoyed with how the team finished off and won the title.

"Knowing that the possibility of more games and a playoff appearance make us even more excited and focused, and knowing that what we kept saying every time we came together for a break after practice actually came true," Heidebrecht said. "It feels so good to be able to say we are the GNAC champs and no one can take that away from us."

Junior wide receiver Chase Krivashei said every team in the conference is competitive, however, with a great game plan and execution you can take that element away from them.

"Our coaches did a great job preparing each week for these opponents, and my teammates did a good job of executing," Krivashei said.

The Jacks started off with a 14-0 lead, despite the loss of defensive playmaker Chris Hannible due to a leg injury that kept him out of the entire game.

In the second quarter, sophomore running back Ja'Quan Gardner broke a game-long 74-yard touchdown run which put HSU ahead 34-0 with just a couple minutes left until halftime. After Gardner's third carry of the game, he became HSU's single-season rushing record holder. He now holds the number-one spot with 1,735 rushing yards.

HSU racked up 545 yards, 421 of which came on the ground, led by Gardner with 185 yards on 16 carries. Quarterback Robert Webber threw for 124 yards and three touchdowns to go with 45 yards rushing.

The Jacks secured a 40-0 lead by the second quarter and eventually clinched the conference title with a victory against Dixie State 57-14.



David Jones, Humboldt's offensive lineman, conducts Humboldt State's Marching Lumberjack band. | Sam Armanino

"I knew what this team was capable of, so the GNAC title was an expectation for me," Krivashei said. "As long as we keep focusing on one week at a time, there are no ceilings for this team."

The Jacks will play conference rival Western Oregon on Saturday, Nov. 14 in Monmouth, Oregon. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Berenice Ceja may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Ready for Tip-Off

The Humboldt State basketball team is back for another season

by Paul Matli

Dribble, pass, shoot, swish. The Humboldt State men's basketball team is back and ready to build off last year's successful campaign.

The Jacks finished third in the California Collegiate Athletic Association last season, and hope to build off last season's successful run.

Last season's California Collegiate Athletic Association freshman of the year Malik Morgan said the team has been hard at work since the beginning of October to guarantee a successful season.

"We started going through set plays and developing team chemistry on October 15," Morgan said. "But we've been working hard in the weight room year-round to get bigger and stronger."

The Jacks lost senior leaders like Austin Bryan, Allan Guei, David Howard and Brett McConnell, which means players like Morgan and senior Rakim (Rocky) Brown

need to step into those roles.

"I'm working on being more of a vocal leader," Morgan said. "I have more respect for my elders and as a point guard, they're expecting me to be a leader."

Brown, who is one of only three seniors along with Thomas Witzel and Ethan Dillard, said it's important for him to use the advice he gained from past captains.

"I learned a lot from Austin and Allan," Brown said. "I'm trying to use that to help the younger guys."

Head Coach Steve Kinder said he hopes the seniors are being leaders on and off the court, but felt comfortable even if it is not happening.

"I expect the seniors to do their jobs," Kinder said. "But if not, the freshman and sophomores are capable of taking care of themselves and know what they need to do."

The Jacks are a young team boasting 12 freshman, one sophomore and three seniors. Even

though the Jacks are young, Morgan, Brown and Kinder pointed out the talented freshmen on the basketball team.

"Nikhil Lizotte, Tyrus Rattler and Jack Kaub are three freshmen to watch," Kinder said.

Lizotte and Rattler both play the guard position while Kaub will help fill the void left by Calvin Young III as a rebounder.

Young was great for the Jacks as a freshman last season, but got injured before the start of the year.

"Losing Calvin is huge," Kinder said. "There's a gaping hole, but we have to look at what we have left to replace him."

Kinder said many players need to step up in Young's absence. Young's loss will put the Jacks even more behind the eight ball. They did not have a lot of size to begin with as Morgan and Brown talked about.

"We don't have a lot of size," Brown said. "But we do have quickness and want to run on

teams."

Kinder acknowledged the Jacks' lack of size but said if they have physical and mental toughness they can overcome it.

Even though Morgan said their strength is three-point shooting and the ability to run up and down the court, Morgan says the Jacks have a lot of depth and everybody can play a role.

Because of this, Morgan said the starting lineup is still up in the air. The starters will be determined by how practice goes.

Something else that is different about the Jacks this season is they do not have any games scheduled against Division I opponents.

"In the past we've faced teams like California Berkeley and St. John's," Kinder said.

Kinder said the Jacks have 10 out of their first 11 games at Lumberjack Arena. According to him, it's a way to get the freshman comfortable and used to playing college ball. The Jacks went 15-1

at Lumberjack Arena last season, so Kinder hopes the team can get off to a great start.

The Jacks tip off the season on Tuesday, Nov. 17 against Southern Oregon at the Lumberjack Arena. The Jacks' first league game will be Dec. 3 against Cal State San Marcos. This will give the team almost a month of experience before they start conference play.

The Jacks are ranked seventh in the preseason conference rankings. Brown said the rankings mean nothing as the Jacks are focused on winning the CCAA Conference and Conference Championship at the end of the season.

"I think we're being underrated," Brown said. "But rankings don't mean anything, it's all about wins and losses at the end of the season."

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Cycling to the Top

HSU Cycling Club competes in national championships

by Joanna Quintanilla

Cyclist Alison Osgood broke her wrist before participating in professional cycling this season. Collegiate nationals was a chance for her to make up for it.

“I was really disappointed so I wanted to have a good race at collegiate,” Osgood said. “I just really wanted to have a good race run where I felt like myself.”

As a member of the HSU Cycling Club, Osgood won first place in the Downhill Women’s Nationals race at this year’s USA Cycling Collegiate Mountain Bike National Championships in Snowshoe Mountain, West Virginia.

“It was just amazing to finally have a run where I felt really confident and prepared,” Osgood said. “And to win was just icing on top.”

For senior Bo Hellams, 21, this was his first time at nationals. Hellams’ original intent was to only race the downhill men’s race, but after crashing during his race he decided to give the dual slalom a try.

“I didn’t even think about racing dual slalom,” Hellams said. “I didn’t have the right bike or the right equipment. I didn’t register until the night before.”

Hellams said a lack of coaches and financial support from HSU makes competing more difficult for the team.

“The lack of funding is everything,” Hellams said. “The

school doesn’t help us out that much. We’re petitioning for them to cover 50 percent of our trip when we just won nationals.”

As a whole, the team prepares just by riding their bikes through tracks in the community forest or on rides with the rest of the Cycling Club. The lack of training with a coach adds an amateur element to racing.

“They get pretty intense. A lot of the Division II schools have coaches,” Hellams said. “So you

have coaches that are making their students perfect and we’re just out there riding at the best of our ability. It’s pretty [nerve-racking] for us going against such a large threat, [because] they’re so good.”

For Hellams, winning second place in the race was great way to end the season.

“It was great,” Hellams said. “I was on a bike that shouldn’t have been top two and I was the only one that made that far on a downhill bike and that was

pretty cool.”

Senior Sara Schneider, 21, placed third in the downhill women’s race and fourth in the dual slalom race.

“It was great going into it,” Schneider said. “I had never done a competition that high of a level and traveled that far for one so I was pretty nervous, but my goal was to be top 10.”

Hellams, Osgood, Schneider and fourth team member Tyler Green placed fifth in the team omnium at nationals.

“It was totally shocking,” Osgood said. “I had no idea and the fact that we didn’t even race any endurance events, it was an awesome surprise.”

Osgood and Schneider have been riding together for a long time. The teammates joined the Cycling Club at the same time and have seen one another improve.

“Sharing the podium with her was like maybe the biggest highlight of the whole thing,” Osgood said. “It was really cool.”

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Humboldt State Cycling Club poses after riding a local trail in Lake Tahoe. The club had dominated a weekend of competition held by the University of Nevada, Reno. | Alexander Woodard



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL

Another (un)official holiday comes and goes

It is always a great day when the nation’s cats get together and decide to have a holiday.

Or maybe it was National Take Your Dog to Work Day? But it could have also been National Hairball Awareness Day, Bermuda Day (yes, celebrating the shorts), National Old Stuff Day (whatever that means) and even Melon Day.

In the age of the Internet, people (cat lovers especially) have become more connected than ever. These Internet celebrations create communities and highlight some of the funniest aspects of our culture.

These holidays give us an excuse to eat ice cream or recognize the hairballs we don’t recognize every other day of the year.

They also could point out some fundamental flaws of the age of technology.

While we are willing to spend vast amounts of time on the Internet looking at pictures of cats and pizza, we ignore the celebrations that really do mean something.

The true point of a holiday is for the nation to come together in recognition of a good cause, in remembrance of our country itself

or its leaders or for religious and family purposes.

Holidays are not about YouTube views, Facebook likes or starting a trend online.

While these forms of Internet celebration are still a good way for communities to get together, it is also important to recognize what you have outside of the screen.

If we begin to forget the communities right in our neighborhood, if we begin to forget what it is like to celebrate without the Internet, we have lost fundamental face-to-face communication.

We know we can always use the Internet for support and friendship, but there is nothing quite like actually having human beings surrounding us to celebrate being alive.

More and more, we are being shaped by the Internet, but there is still value in having celebration outside of it too.

So as the holidays approach, remember your roots. Remember why you like to celebrate and remember to make memories for the sake of making memories. Don’t do it just for the perfect hashtag on your Instagram photo.

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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.

Corrections

From the Nov. 4 issue:

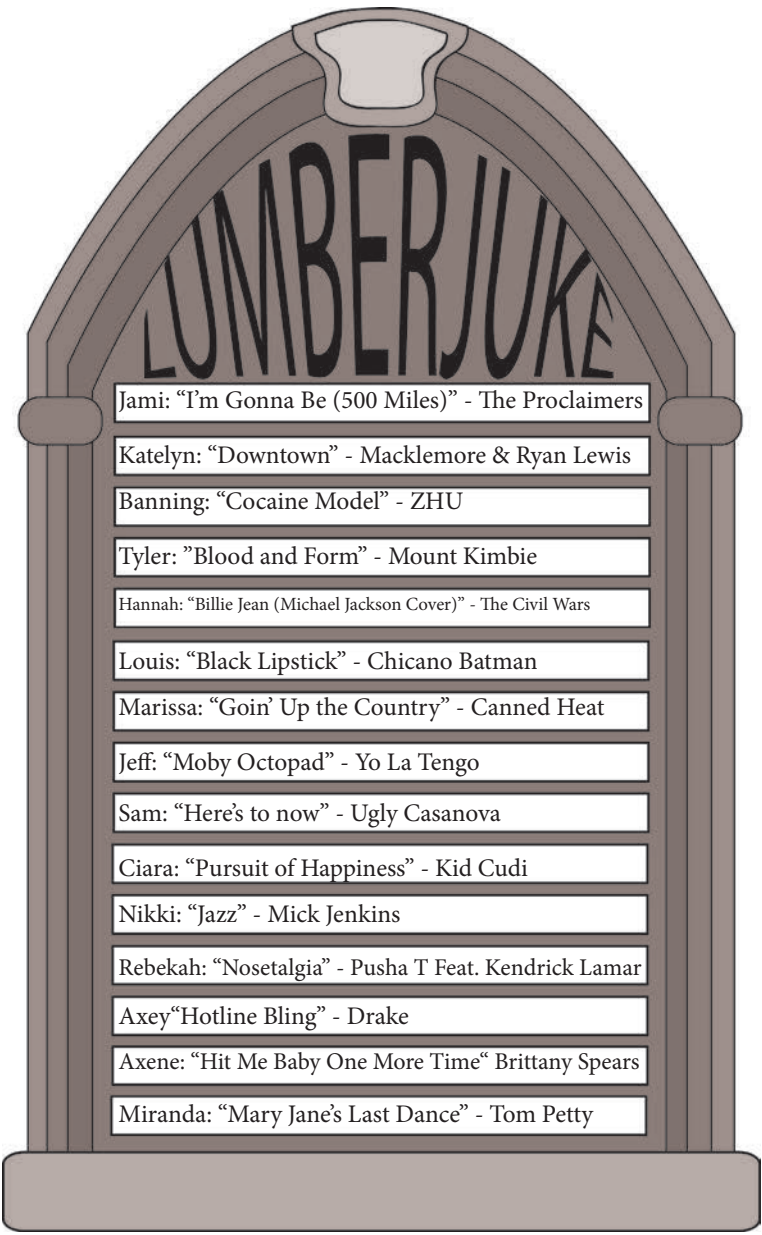
In a photo caption for “We are the Champions” Gabriel Retzer’s name was misspelled as Gabriele Retzer.

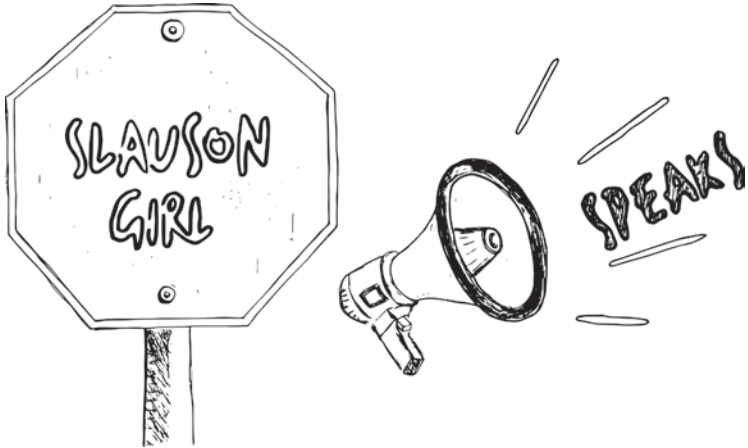
On the front page the subhead for “Repairs up in the Air” said HSU has more than \$125 million in delayed repairs. This is incorrect and it should have said more than \$115 million.



Comic by Miles Bretall

If you had to go on a road trip and you could only play one song the entire time what song would it be?





Rastafarianism and cultural ap- propriation in Humboldt County

by Slauson Girl

Cultural appropriation is a hot topic, especially on college campuses.

The concept of cultural appropriation is a theory derived from classes such as sociology and ethnic studies. Cultural appropriation is defined as one group of people adopting certain aspects that are custom by members in a different culture. Those who shed light on cultural appropriation view the phenomenon negatively.

The most obvious and debatable aspect of cultural appropriation occurs during the time of Halloween. Halloween has always been a time to have fun and dress up. The fun is in feeling like someone other than yourself for a night. In college, I was made aware of how offensive it is to dress up as people within other cultures for Halloween.

Living in Humboldt County during the course of my undergrad, I have been introduced to what I see as a whole other level of cultural appropriation.

Humboldt County has always been like two worlds within one. On one hand you have this major industry of growing marijuana -- where growers are ducked off in ridiculous locations within the redwood trees and forest. Then, you have the university nestled right within

this underworld and the two cannot help but to mix at some point.

Within this, there is a percentage of growers who have a certain look. I am not speaking in terms of every person in Humboldt County with dreads -- I am speaking solely in terms of those I have come in contact with. Those who listen to reggae heavily and think that simply because they smoke and grow major weed, that they are representing Rastafarian culture.

However, Rastafarianism is based around the Caribbean Island of Jamaica.

The movement began in the 1930's when Prince Ras Tafari, also known as Haile Selassie, became emperor of Ethiopia. Haile Selassie was very important to Ethiopia, and Rastafarianism comes from his name.

Rastafarians or "Rasta's" regarded Haile Selassie as God in human form because of Pan-Africanist Marcus Garvey's prediction that in Africa a Black king shall be crowned and he shall be the redeemer. Soon after, Haile Selassie was elected and in turn became a symbol of hope and freedom for those in the country.

While in office, Haile Selassie worked to re-Africanize Ethiopia. This was done through various social and

political reforms. Haile Selassie also gave Ethiopia its first written constitution.

Rasta's wear dreadlocks because they don't believe in combing or cutting their hair, which comes from biblical beliefs. Rasta's also believe in being close to nature and growing their own food, which is where I could see how Rastafarianism became appealing to those living in Humboldt County.

However, the problem I have with the appropriation of Rastafarianism in Humboldt County, is the fact that Haile Selassie is never mentioned, nor the reasons he is such a important figure in the Caribbean.

Those in Humboldt County who believe they are representing Rastafarian culture take the aspects of Rastafarianism that fit them and are most interesting. In turn, they are clueless and choose to ignore the foundation that Rastafarianism was formed on.

Which, in my opinion, does a complete disservice to the movement.

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Growth

by Jacob Cheek

This past weekend I celebrated my 25th birthday. I cannot even tell you how happy I was to celebrate another day on this great earth. I have hit the quarter century mark and I still have time for growth. These past 25 years have also helped me learn new things and the years have contributed to where I am today.

As we age, we feel it physically and we feel it mentally. But another very important thing about age is your growth. We grow through our experiences and the path we have taken in life. With every year we age we learn from our mistakes and create teaching moments for ourselves. We build on our accomplishments and success stories. We understand how to survive and advance. These things continue to grow inside of us each year we have on this earth.

Think about it in terms of an

old growth redwood tree. That old growth has been alive for thousands of years. They have been alive for so long because they have survived the weather, the logging industry and other events. They have gone on to live without disturbance. The amount of life and knowledge it has is beyond that of a human. The old growth has experienced earthquakes, rain, lightning storms, even droughts. But as the old growth faced these obstacles, the redwood tree was still able to survive and advance. The tree learned through its experiences- that is why it is still standing today.

Do not worry about age. Be like that redwood and maintain those experiences as a learning lesson for yourself and your life. Use those experiences as growth and continue to stand strong just like that old growth.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Letter to the Editor

Dear Lumberjack editors,

I am writing on behalf of the Humboldt State chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) to thank you for your support for California State University faculty in our struggle to restore fairness to faculty salaries. The CFA represents 26,000 CSU faculty, librarians, counselors and coaches. As you noted in your recent editorial, our members overwhelmingly approved a strike authorization vote during the last weeks of October. That vote passed with 94 percent in favor of authorizing a faculty strike if we are unable to reach an equitable settlement with the CSU Chancellor's office.

We often say that "faculty working conditions are student learning conditions" to illustrate the fundamental partnership between students and faculty. During the last decade, the CSU has invested heavily in its growing managerial class while dismissing the needs of faculty and their families. At HSU, for example, administrative salaries grew by 42 percent while average faculty salaries lost nearly \$13,000 in inflation adjusted purchasing power.

The CSU claims that faculty salaries have not been cut and that tuition has not been raised in recent years. We know this is utterly disingenuous: the CSU did indeed refuse to pay negotiated salary raises in 2007 and 2008, and faculty took a further 10 percent salary cut during the furloughs in 2009-2010, and while the CSU hasn't cut salaries since, they've simply let inflation do the job for them. Likewise, although the CSU hasn't raised tuition in the last few years, the cost of attending college has certainly risen in other respects. Students and faculty are both struggling to make ends meet while the CSU prioritizes and enriches its managers and executives.

In the CFA, we know that students are our allies. We also know that we cannot take that partnership for granted. I'm grateful that the Lumberjack has expressed its support for the faculty. On Nov. 17 faculty from all 23 CSU campuses will converge on the Chancellor's office in Long Beach to take our message to the CSU Board of Trustees. Faculty from HSU will be there, as will CSSA student representatives from HSU.

We will win.

Best regards,

Mike C.

Michael Camann
Professor of Zoology
President, HSU Chapter California Faculty Association
President, HSU Chapter American Association of University Professors



Comic by Dylan Raymond

puzzles page

by Jami Eiring

11:11 make a wish

Where is this?



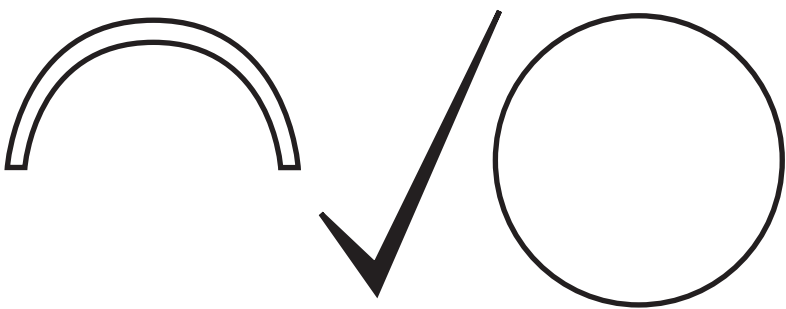
This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Last week's image was located in the court yard in front of Siemans Hall and the library!
Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring



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

Last issue's answer was "Jaws" ... and it was delicious!

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: **HARD**

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Leah Tharp



Stumping Lumberjacks
Abraham Fernandez

Trivia
Kae Mattila

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu
Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Trivia Questions

- 1) What branch of the military was Vanessa Jenkins in?
- 2) How many men competed in the Mr. Humboldt pageant?
- 3) What place did Sara Schneider get in the downhill women's race?

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

HELP WANTED

GEAR UP HSU Tutor
\$11.00/hr

Work study students only.

Under the direct supervision of the Academic Advisor(s) of GEAR UP tutors will work with middle and high school students to increase their academic proficiency in any or all of the following subjects and serve as role models: Integrated Math, English, Algebra 1, Pre-algebra, Social Science, Science, at the school sites once per week for up to 10 hours. To apply, please send a résumé, cover letter, and three professional references to:

Mary Locher

(707) 826-6191

MSL50@humboldt.edu

Make a Difference on Campus!

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

Elections Commissioner

Coordinates and oversees the Spring 2016 Associated Students General Election with the goal to achieve the broadest possible participation of students in the election process. (\$1,080 stipend)

Job Duties:

- Coordinate and direct the 2016 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 and voting instructions
- Assure an orderly voting process
- Encourage voter participation

How to Apply

Submit the following to the Associated Students Office (University Center, South Lounge):

- A letter of interest
- Resume
- 3 work related references



For more information contact: (707) 826-4221

www2.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

Springboard Job ID 27096

Application Deadline: The first review of applications will begin Monday, November 30, 2015. This position is open until filled.
*Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.

38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Friday, November 6th through
Saturday, November 21st

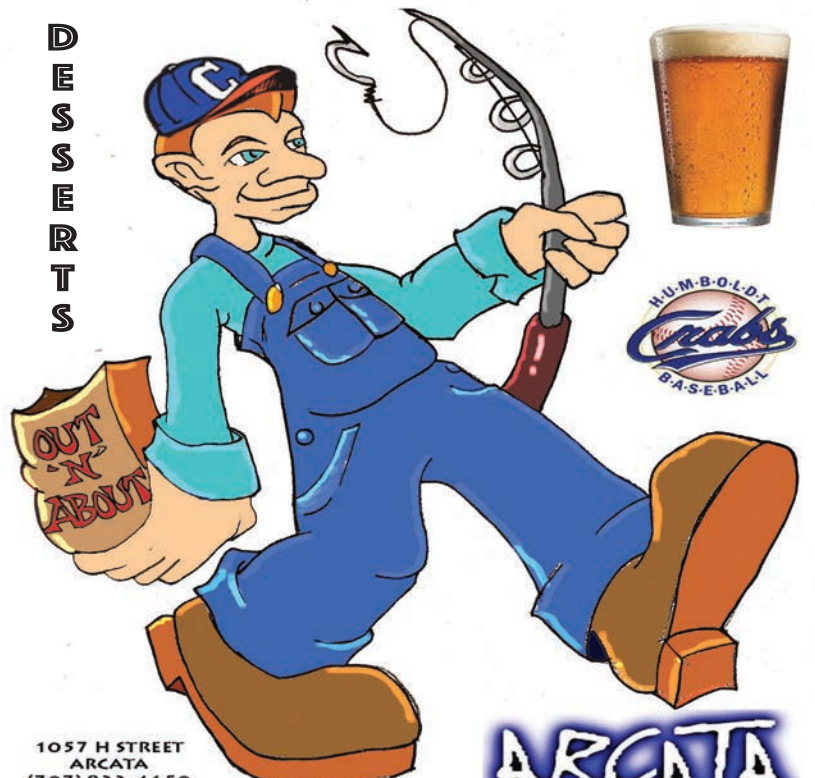
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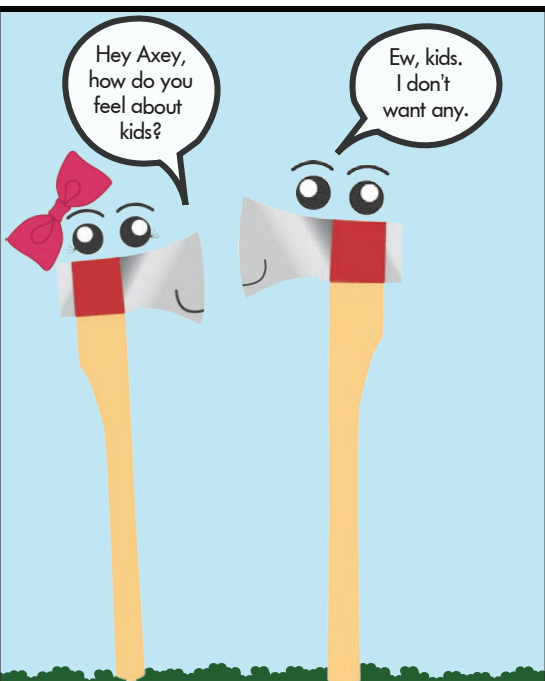
1057 H STREET
ARCATA
(707) 822-4650

HOURS-
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM
SUN. 11AM-11PM

ARCATA
pizza & deli

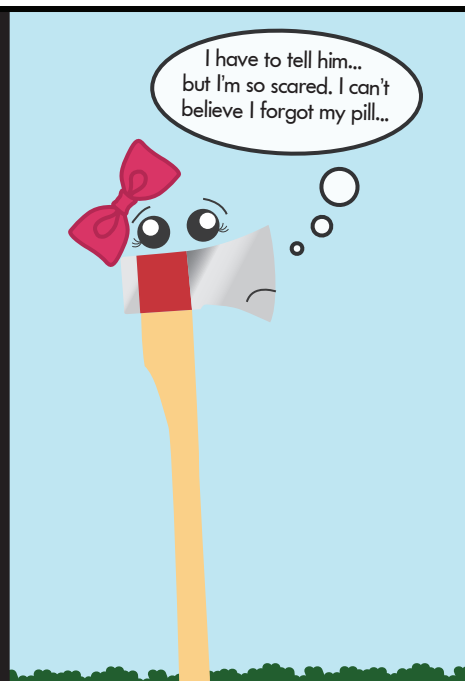
Episode 10

The story of Axey
♥ and Axene



Hey Axey,
how do you
feel about
kids?

Ew, kids.
I don't
want any.



I have to tell him...
but I'm so scared. I can't
believe I forgot my pill...

Cartoon by Jami Eiring

Calendar 11.11–11.17

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Free Admission Day

The Sequoia Park Zoo is free on Veteran's Day! It's time to see the 100 animals that inhabit Eureka.

FREE
All day
Sequoia Zoo

Thursday, Nov. 12
WRRAP Day

Want to find out all that HSU's Waste Reduction Resource Awareness Program has to offer? Come check it out and see how you can get involved in working toward living in a cleaner environment.

FREE
11:00 am
UC Quad

Thursday, Nov. 12
"Veterans in the Classroom"

Veterans of HSU will be presenting about experiencing what it is like to be a veteran in a classroom. Come support the VETS.

FREE
7 p.m.
First floor of the "J" Dining Hall

Thursday, Nov. 12
HSU Volleyball vs. Chico State

The Jacks return to the Lumberjack Arena to play their rival for the second to last game of the season.

FREE with student ID
7 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

Saturday, Nov. 14
International Cultural Festival

HSU's Global Connections Club will be putting on the International Cultural Festival this weekend. Learn about other cultures and get to meet fellow international students!

FREE
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Green and Gold room (Founders Hall)

Saturday, Nov. 14
Democratic Debate Party

Come watch the 2016 democratic presidential candidates debate on the big screen. There will be showings at two different venues, so take your pick. Debate starts at 6 p.m.

FREE
Richard's Goat Tavern and Tea Room at 5 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15
Trivia Night!

Like trivia? Like beer? Come to Six Rivers Brewery for both and have a chance to win up to \$50 worth of prizes.

FREE
8 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Humane Hoax

Environmental and animal rights advocate Hope Bohanec will explore the latest craze of small scale animal agriculture and the misinformation around this way of farming. And yes, there will be free pizza.

FREE
6:30 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

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Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

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