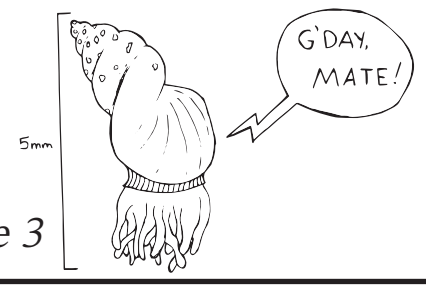
Wednesday, December 9, 2015 Students serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929 Vol. 107 No. 14

THE LUMBERJACK

Invasive Snails



page 3

Winter Break in Humboldt

page 5

Quiver, Arrow, Bullseye

page 8

Mockingjay Review

page 12

From Oil Drums To Steel Drums

HSU music department celebrates percussion

The World Percussion Group, led by Humboldt State music professor Howard Kaufman, perform Afro-Brazilian songs in the Van Duzer Theatre on Friday night, Dec. 5. |Kevynn Gomez

by Kevynn Gomez

"About 15 minutes later, we're gonna be done," Humboldt State music professor Eugene Novotney says into the mic while a mass of dancing, excited people stand in front of the Van Duzer stage. "Get ready, this is a long one."

At the end-of-semester calypso concert on Friday, steel drums ruled the night and the bright and cheerful ringing of marimbas brought people to their feet.

The evening concert showcased the talents of the HSU Calypso Band. The student group is celebrating its 30th anniversary and the overflow of energy from both audience members and performers defines the meaning of calypso music.

The sounds are vibrant and playful; the experience leaves even performers themselves happy to be involved.

"People should know that it's very different than anything they've ever experienced," student and Calypso Band member Catherine Rippetoe said. "There's a lot of energy."

Rippetoe, like other music majors, has committed to the calypso band and

continued on page six

From the Outside Looking In

by Miranda Hutchison and Rebekah Staub

Out of all 23 California State Universities, Humboldt State received the largest grant to make upgrades to university facilities in April.

About $7 million of the $15 million major capital grant will go into making seismic upgrades to the Theatre Arts Building, while about $5 million will go to the library.

HSU's Vice President of Facilities Management Traci Ferdolage said part of the reason why the grant is so large is because she intends to address other building issues on campus.

"For us, following the hint is kind of important," Ferdolage said. "We need help from the outside to get it done."

HSU has more than $115 million of needed building repairs that have been put off over the years. Ferdolage said a system used across the California State University system to document various campus maintenance needs, Facilities Replacement and Renewal Model, is outdated.

When looking at a HSU's Facilities Replacement and Renewal Model report for the West Gym, Ferdolage said it documented there were fire sprinklers in the West Gym. There are no fire sprinklers in the West Gym.

HSU paid about $150,000 to have a private company, Intelligent Systems and Engineering Services Corporation, come to campus and provide building condition audits beginning last spring.

Phase one and two of the audits assessed about 100 buildings on HSU's campus this past year. Phase three, looking at the underground, will begin over winter break. It is the first time the system has been audited.

In 2013, Facilities Replacement and Renewal Model reported CSU's deferred maintenance needs will increase to $2.2 billion by 2016, with an estimated $190 million per year needed to address CSU's deferred maintenance backlog and renewal needs.

continued on page three

Marooned behind the Redwood Curtain

by Connor Malone

A few times a year, classes come to a standstill. Staff and students trade the rain in Humboldt County for the warmth of loved ones. For a number of reasons, leaving is not an option for many students. Left behind is an empty campus with few resources available when students need them most. A Humboldt State graduate student is asking students and staff about the challenges students face over break.

Political science student ShadayaDenay Harris said finding ways to occupy her time during breaks is an issue. Her break can be summed up in a single word:

"Boring," Harris said. "I didn't do well because I was in Eureka and had no friends around or anything to do."

Kinesiology major Jekayah Means said campus becomes a ghost town over break.

"It felt really dead," Means said. "There was no one walking around and I felt alone."

Hannah Lippe is a social work graduate student working with the College of Professional Studies to get a better idea of some of these difficulties.

The research stems from an effort made last year by the College of Professional Studies and Clubs & Activities to bring meals on campus the week leading up to finals. Students were able to have ready access to food and said this helped with some of the difficulties they faced this time of the semester, but hinted more could be done.

continued on page three

See How HSU Basketball Did This Weekend On Page 9

Will Taylor, #15, attempts to make the basket in the second half of the men's basketball game on Dec. 5 against Cal State Los Angeles. | Aren Fikes

Index

News.....3
Life & Arts...5
Sports.....8
Opinion.....11
Classifieds...13
Calendar.....14

Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
54°	54°	55°	52°

Source:National Weather Service

Follow the Lumberjack Online

www.thelumberjack.org

@HSULumberjack

NISSAN • TOYOTA • HONDA
MAZDA • JEEP • SUBARU • HYUNDAI
CHRYSLER • GM • FORD • CHEVROLET
Welcome Back, Students!
Show us your student ID and get a 5% discount on parts!
REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
Quality Friendly Service
513 J St.
Arcata
822-3770

Wednesday Dec. 9
Sci Fi Night ft. Moon of the Wolf (1972)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/$5 food & bev purchase

Friday/Saturday Dec. 11/12
Beats Antique
Two Nights!
Doors @ 9 p.m., $40 lim adv tix available @ worldfamousparty.com , 21+

Sunday Dec. 13
Polar Express (2004)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is $5, Rated G

Wednesday Dec. 16
Slow Magic, Giraffage, Lindsay Lowend
Doors @ 9:30 p.m. $15 lim adv. tix and $20 adv. tix at World Famous Productions. Happy hour prices on food and bev until 10:30 p.m. 21+

Friday Dec. 18
Random Acts Of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Hilarity @ 8 p.m., $6 tix, 10+

Saturday Dec. 19
Democratic National Debate
Doors @ 5 p.m., Free w/ $5 food & bev purchase, 10+

Sunday Dec. 20
The Muppet Christmas Carol (1992)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is $5, Rated G

This week at Arcata Theatre Lounge

BECOME INVOLVED WITH ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!

Current Positions Available:

Elections Commissioner (Spring 2016)
Coordinates the Spring 2016 A.S. Election. Learn more about this position on the HSU Career Center website.
(Spring Board ID #23223)
(Non-Compensatory Stipend)

AS External Affairs Representative
The position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Association Students lobbying and voter registration efforts.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend)

College of Professional Studies Representative
Be an official voice for your college as a voting member of the AS Council.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend)

Associated Students

To Apply: Please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. Positions open until filled.

Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.

Questions?
Call (707) 826-4221 or visit:
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

SOLUTIONS
HEMP * RECYCLED * ORGANIC
Unique Gifts That Make a Difference
858 G Street on the Arcata Plaza
822-6972

UPD BYTES

Compiled by the Lumberjack

Wed. Dec. 2

13:33 - Rossow Street/Harpst Street, Arcata

Reporting person states the subject failed to stop at the crosswalk. When the reporting person said something to the subject, the driver caused a 415.

They brake for no one. They'll make sure you know it.

Fri. Dec. 4

16:40 - Trinity Residence Hall

Reporting person believes a roommate may have done something to her hair products.

There can be only one bodacious mane.

Sun. Dec. 6

16:51 - Science A Building

A science monitor trying to lock up the labs met resistance in getting an individual to leave the building.

Science never sleeps.

Mon. Dec. 7

19:27 - Buck House

A subject entered the building and stayed overnight in the downstairs part of the CCAT without anyone's knowledge. The subject dismantled the washing machine and did some other strange things to the down stairs.

What other strange things?

Mon. Dec. 7

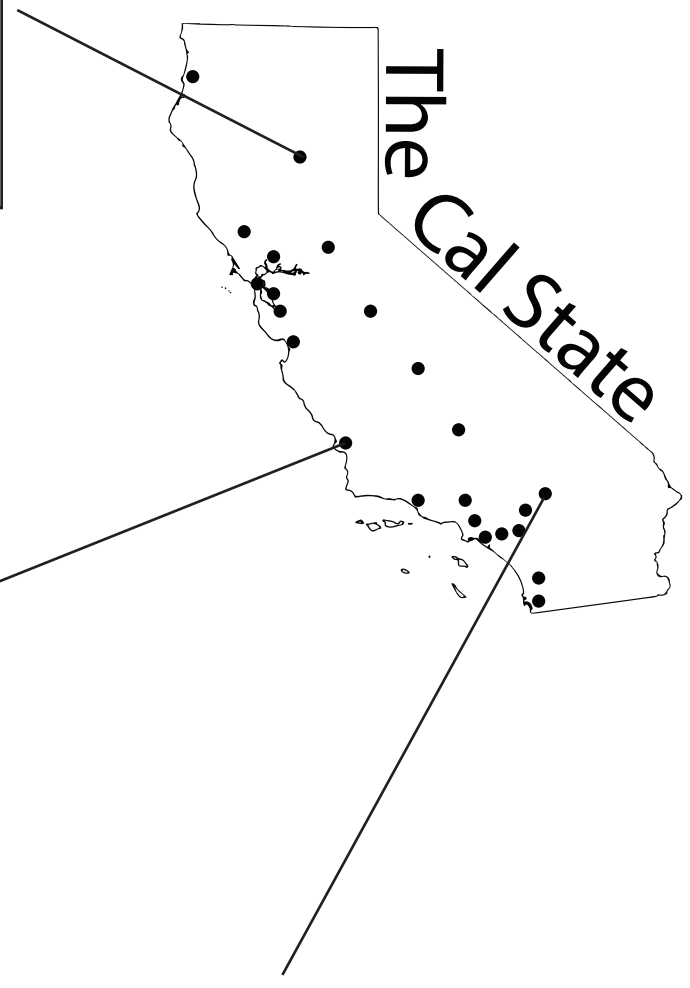
10:23 - Depot on Plaza Mi, Arcata

Reporting person states her ex husband's girlfriend assaulted her near the bus stop by the Depot. Reporting person states the subject hit the reporting person with her hand, served her papers and walked back towards the bus stop and left in a Red Toyota Corolla.

He's not worth it.

The Cal State

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison



Chico State University - The Orion

On Dec. 1, an open forum on the academic affairs budget revealed a potential reduction in library hours and student assistant positions. Members of the Academic Senate fear that that individual department budgets are short by thousands of dollars, which will lead to cutting classes. (Carly Plemons)

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo - Mustang News

In response to a death threat received by a SLO solidarity leader, the administration organized a march with faculty, staff and students donning a sticker reading "No place for hate" as they gathered at the library. (Michelle Logan and Naba Ahmed)

California State University, San Bernardino - The Coyote Chronicle

Syed Rizwan Farook, one of the suspected gunmen in San Bernardino's mass shooting, is a CSUSB alumnus from 2010. Farook was an environmental science major and in 2008 made the Dean's List. At least three victims were identified as CSUSB graduates. (Clarissa Toll)

Arcata Stay
LODGING NETWORK
ARCATA'S FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITING PARENTS AND STUDENTS
• Exceptional beautifully furnished suites
• Fully appointed with thoughtful amenities
• Walking distance to campus and Plaza
• View website for photo tour and availability
Mention HSU for a 10% Discount!
www.arcatastay.com :: toll-free 877-822-0935

Deferred Maintenance Ranks Second on CSU's Priorities

continued from page one

However, according to the CSU support budget, CSUs have not received funding for delayed building repairs since the 2007-2008 academic year. In 2014, the Cal State system requested the 23 universities come up with a list of critical repairs that would jeopardize the campus' functioning if there were a campus emergency.

Ferdolage said the audits have already helped HSU. According to the CSU's "2016-2017 Capital Outlay Program Priority List," the second priority out of 25 academic projects is dedicated to statewide infrastructure improvements. The first is water conservation.

A renovation for HSU's Jenkins Hall, a building which is seldom used by students except for a computer lab upstairs that remains lit at night, is ninth on the list. It will cost $11 million and take four years to renovate.

About $1.5 million of the $15 million grant will go into replacing HSU's electrical switchgear.

The Switchgear Building, built in 1974, is home to three switches where energy comes in and goes to three different feeds to disperse electricity through campus. Ferdolage said parts such as the breakers are no longer available for purchase.

"This year I was able to put forward information that was current and credible," Ferdolage said. "The feedback was impressive."

HSU is not the only campus with noticeable building problems. Shane Vera, who was CSU Los Angeles Associated Students president last year, said his campus buildings are falling apart.

"At Cal State LA we have an eight-story physical science building and only the first and second floors are usable," Vera said in an interview in March. "It's not up to earthquake code."

Vera said he thinks only four buildings on his campus are asbestos-free.

"Honestly I think they tell that asbestos isn't going to hurt you unless it's moved around but I feel like they're only telling us that because there's nothing they can do," Vera said. "It's moving all the time, there are earthquakes everyday. Maybe they're right but I really feel like they're lying to us because if they told us that we're all fucked, then what's going to happen?"

Asbestos was found in HSU's student Health Center during a remodel last fall. According to a Lumberjack article from last year, the last time asbestos was found on campus was at Science Building A in 2010, and it was temporarily cordoned off. Science A is one of the most expensive buildings on campus to repair with $10 million in deferred maintenance.

Ferdolage said Fresno State lost power before classes started a couple years ago because their electrical switchgear failed.

An article from Fresno State's student newspaper, The Collegian, reported that they lost the main switch that powers up the campus on New Year's Eve in 2012. Robert Boyd, Fresno State's associate vice president for facilities management, said the parts needed are antiques and they have bought them off of eBay because they cannot be found.

The Collegian reported that Fresno State's electrical infrastructure distribution system is 15 years overdue for an update, and it could be lights out for the entire university at any moment if it is not revamped soon. Fresno State began construction to replace their electrical infrastructure in August for $22 million. Fresno State also lost their chiller on Sept. 3, 2013.

Ferdolage said a couple years ago CSU Los Angeles lost their central plant chiller, which cools water for air conditioning. Ferdolage said L.A. had to rent a temporary chiller for about $300,000 per month before they could get the original chiller to work properly.

CSU Los Angeles is requesting about $2 million to replace their central plant chiller, according to the "2016-2017 Infrastructure Improvements Program Project List." Fresno State needs almost $5 million to replace their fire alarm infrastructure.

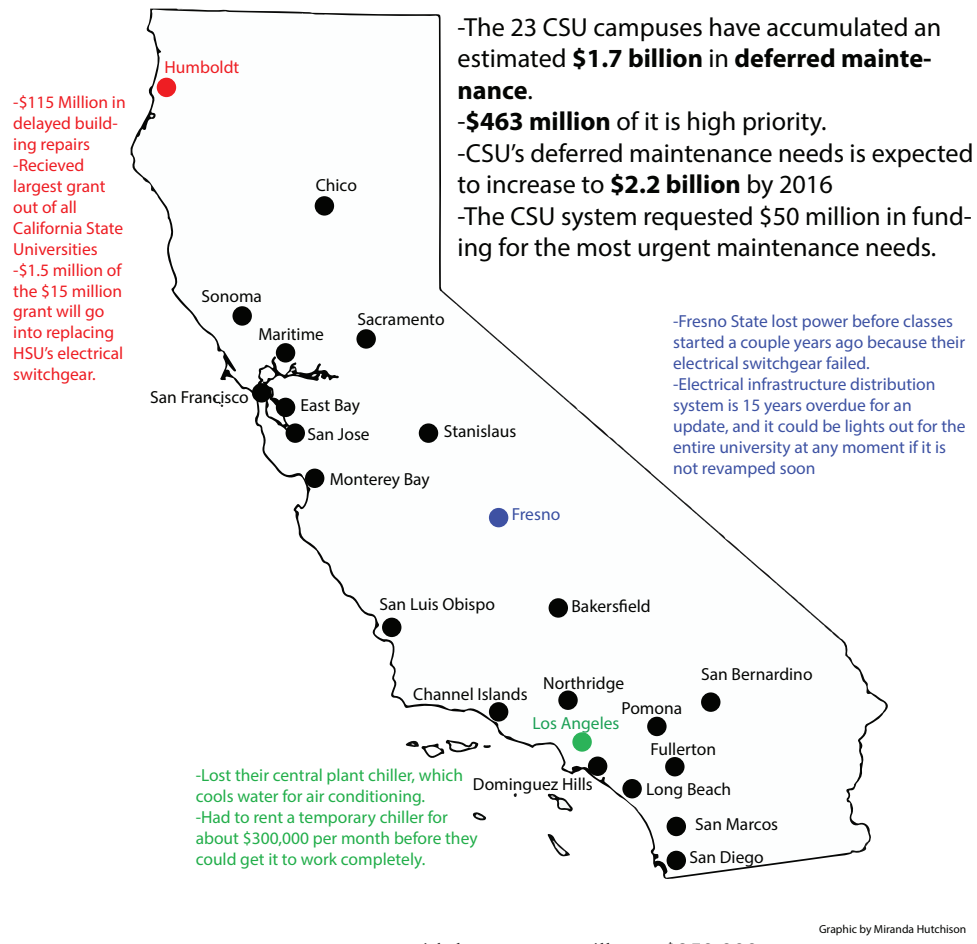
Ferdolage said Facilities Management and Housing prioritizes the money they have on the most important repairs, with safety and accessibility at the top of the list. $687,000 of the grant will go to building a substation for the transformers that are due for replacement. The data center fire suppression, which supports thousands of servers with less power, will cost $250,000.

Next year's infrastructure improvements program for all CSUs has a total budget exceeding $100 million.

According to the capital improvement plan, HSU is hoping to replace a science and laboratory building.

"All I can tell you is that it's rising," Ferdolage said. "And the data we have is helping that rise."

This is part four in a series of delayed repairs on Humboldt State's campus.



Graphic by Miranda Hutchison

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

Attack Of The Mud Snails!

Invasive New Zealand mud snails found in the College Creek stream

by Jami Eiring

Two Humboldt State graduate students looking for bugs in a nearby creek recently discovered invasive New Zealand mud snails.

Gabe Scheer and Jon Hollis found the snails in the small creek on the southwest side of the soccer fields by the College Creek dorms. They brought them to fisheries professor Darren Ward.

"I'm a fish biologist, but I have done a bit of work on mud snails in the past," Ward said. "So I recognized them and started to let people know."

Ward notified and sent specimens to biologists at the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to verify the snails were in fact invasive mud snails. Once they were confirmed, Ward notified people around campus.

"In the right conditions their population can increase incredibly quickly," Ward said. "The potential for them to have impacts on salmon and other sensitive fish species is a real concern."

For a political science project, a group of students are informing faculty and students to stay out of the creek and clean any equipment to not spread the snails. They sent emails and posted signs around campus.

Fisheries major Graeme Lock said their goal is to keep the snails contained. This is the first time New Zealand mud snails have appeared in Humboldt County and the snails are currently only present in the College Creek stream. The group's goal is to keep it that way.

Mud snails are small, about 4-6 mm long, and can easily be carried from one location to the next. They get trapped on boots, in laces or velcro and can live for several weeks out of water. Ward said because the snails are asexual, a single snail can start a new infestation.

Gear used in locations with mud snails can be rid of snails by drying completely, freezing for about four hours or by treating with commercial disinfectants or bactericides.

"If you're going to be out visiting local streams for field trips, fishing or swimming," Ward said, "just make sure anything you bring along is clean."

Large populations of mud snails can choke out waterways and outcompete native species.

"The invasion is already here," Lock said. "But we can try to stop the spread where it could do a lot of damage."

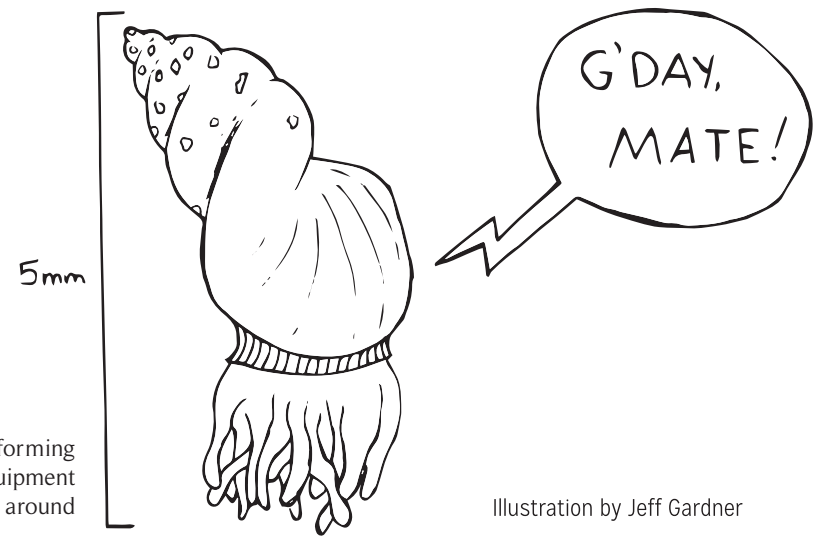


Illustration by Jeff Gardner

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Graduate Student Explores Student Needs Over Breaks

continued from page one

The meals were a success but Lippe said it was not sustainable. The effort was funded in part by HSU but relied heavily on the personal funds of those involved and could not be counted on years down the road.

The success of these meals did, however, pique the interest of the administration. Before creating similar projects, HSU wanted to know what students' greatest needs were. This is where Lippe comes in.

Although there is more than just one problem, the meals last year helped alleviate what Lippe said was one of the most widespread issues.

"One of the overwhelming things is hunger," Lippe said.

Student hunger has long been an issue. HSU has created some programs to help, such as "Oh Snap!" which manages an on-campus food pantry free to all students. It also hosts cooking classes and assists with sign-ups for the CalFresh food program. Though these services work to make life a little easier for students, Lippe said there are a few problems.

"Oh Snap!" has no full-time faculty. Lippe said those who run the program also work elsewhere on campus. Although she said the staff appear to be really motivated in helping students, it can be difficult to balance managing the program with their other work. Additionally, Lippe said the program operates mainly from grant money, which is not reliable. HSU contributes some, but not enough to cover the entire cost of the project if grants are not received.

"We don't know how it's going to survive in the next five years," Lippe said.

"Oh Snap!" operates a shuttle that takes students to the Arcata farmer's market and Arcata Food Pantry, located at the Campbell Creek Connexion Church. Lippe wonders why a similar shuttle to take students to low-cost grocers like WinCo and Costco doesn't exist.

During her research, Lippe found that issues with food and emotional support are widespread on campuses across the nation, particularly over holiday breaks when most campus resources are shut down.

Jesse Benefiel, Queer Student Union president and Associated Students representative, said members of the Queer Student Union feel the effects of break in particular.

Benefiel said some members are prone to depression, anxiety and familial problems, which are exacerbated over break.

"I'm lucky I have an accepting family to go back to," Benefiel said. "I'm lucky enough to have a place but I know people who don't."

Benefiel said students belonging to the union also have dietary restrictions, which become an issue with fewer on-campus options. Only the Jolly Giant Cupboard and Library Cafe will be open for limited hours during break. All other marketplaces and restaurants will be closed.

Environmental science major Jenna Kelmser said the lack of food options on campus makes breaks difficult.

"It kind of sucked that there was nowhere to eat," Kelmser said. "What else is silly is that your J points are cancelled at the end of [spring] semester."

Though HSU goes on break, Benefiel said depression and anxiety do not. He said not having the resources to deal with these problems has a negative effect on students when classes return in the weeks approaching finals.

Lippe said HSU's Counseling & Psychological Services department closes over breaks. According to the CAPS website, therapists can still be reached over phone for immediate help or referrals.

Benefiel said he hopes to see the creation of a community therapy center for students staying in Humboldt County over breaks.

"I don't think it would be hard at all," Benefiel said.

The Queer Student Union holds a Thanksgiving feast just before fall break. The group wants to create more events during breaks, like movie nights and socials, but so far has been unable to do so. Benefiel said there is a lack of people and resources on campus, as most people, including staff, leave for breaks.

"Anything to have people come together, communicate and not feel alone on campus," Benefiel said. "Significantly fewer people on campus adds to loneliness."

Lippe said the easiest thing HSU could do for its students is to promote existing services better. This extends past campus into resources offered by the wider community.

In an email, Lippe listed some great off-campus resources for students when campus is on break.

First is the Food for People food bank, located on 307 West 14th St. in Eureka. Food is distributed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, as well as the second and fourth Thursday and Friday, though these times may be changed to accommodate the holidays.

There is also the Eureka Rescue Mission, where students and community members can get food boxes and hot meals for Christmas dinner on Dec. 24 from noon to 4 p.m.

During her literature review, Lippe also found that few universities in the United States accept food stamps on campus. The Food Alliance is working with HSU to begin accepting stamps as early as January, 2016. The effort has received general approval from the administration but the logistics still need to be worked out.

"Hardly any universities [accept food stamps on campus]," Lippe said. "If we're able to do this by January that would be a huge thing for the nation."

Lippe said one of the biggest problems is not so much a lack of programs on and off campus, but that students rarely know to access them. Even though many of these initiatives have been lead by students, she believes HSU does not prioritize them because of student turnover.

"It's probably more student-led initiatives that the university won't accept because students in three years are going to walk out the door," Lippe said.

Still, Lippe said she hopes HSU will take these concerns seriously.

"There are trends that keep happening," Lippe said. "It's not something that HSU can just sweep under a rug."

Want to participate in Hannah's research? Contact her at hcl82@humboldt.edu

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Former Chi Phi President Speaks Out

by Oliver Cory

Jesse Camarena said he warned his fraternity their recruitment video was in poor taste before they played it. He said nobody listened.

"They ignored my leadership," Camarena said. "And this is what happened afterwards."

Camarena became the president of Humboldt State's chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity about a week before the start of the fall semester. Less than a month later he was told that his fraternity was being investigated for hazing.

The allegations stemmed from a recruitment video that showed members of the chapter drinking alcohol and engaging in possible hazing-related activity.

"I promised these guys I'm not going to stop fighting for this chapter," Camarena said. "This fraternity is like a home away from home. It's all some of us have."

Camarena dedicated a lot of his time to keeping the chapter afloat.

"It was only me taking care of all of this stuff," Camarena said. "None of the other officers really had to deal with it."

Camarena said he began to feel like his "brothers" in the fraternity were taking advantage of him.

"In the end of it I felt like I was completely unappreciated for it," Camarena said. "It feels like a big sock to the gut."

Camarena said people on campus started calling him a "convicted hazer" and asking if he was from "the fraternity that hazes."

Camarena said he had to put so much time into the fraternity during the investigation that his grades started to slip. He said in order to continue being president he would have needed a grade point average of 2.0 or higher. He said the majority of the eight officers within the chapter were asked to leave their positions.

"We had no choice but to step down," Camarena said. "All but two had to step down."

Camarena's girlfriend, Summer Orozco, said some of his "brothers" in the fraternity became hostile toward him after he stepped down as president.

"One of his brothers physically assaulted him in front of a room full of people," Orozco said.

Camarena left the school in the middle of the semester because he thought it was the best option for his mental health. He moved back in with his parents and started seeing a doctor on a regular basis.

"I just try to stay positive with everything that's going on," Camarena said.

Throughout the ordeal, Orozco stuck by his side. She left school and moved into his parents' home in Los Angeles with him.

"Most of his brothers took advantage of him," Orozco said. "I thought we needed a new start. It's been a rollercoaster."

Camarena said he has not been in contact with many people from the fraternity since leaving the university.

"I only talk to my little brother on occasion," he said. "I kind of try to keep my distance."

Camarena said his "little brother" also ended up leaving the university for health-related reasons before the end of the semester.

He has not heard much about the investigation since moving back to Los Angeles.

"It's taking longer than we expected," HSU's Public Information Officer Jarad Petroske said. "We're waiting to hear back from the national headquarters of the fraternity."

Camarena said he has learned quite a bit from the experience.

"I'm capable of a lot more than I thought," Camarena said. "Not many people can say they saved a fraternity at 20 years old."

Camarena does not plan to come back to HSU. He and his girlfriend want to go to University of Southern California to finish their degrees. However, they said they probably will not go back to school until fall semester.

"We have each other, so that's all that matters," Orozco said.

Oliver Cory may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Textbooks to Become More Affordable in California

by Oliver Cory

Humboldt State art major Kevin Perea, like many college students, has had trouble paying for textbooks.

"I've definitely run out of money to pay for a textbook," Perea said. "I've gone as far as taking pictures of the pages."

An act to make textbooks more affordable on California college campuses will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2016.

The Textbook Affordability Act will create a fund that encourages California State Universities and California Community Colleges to use Open Educational Resources. These will offer free class materials online.

"I think it's really good," HSU environmental resource major Samantha Brickerd said. "I think a lot of the books are overpriced for what they contain."

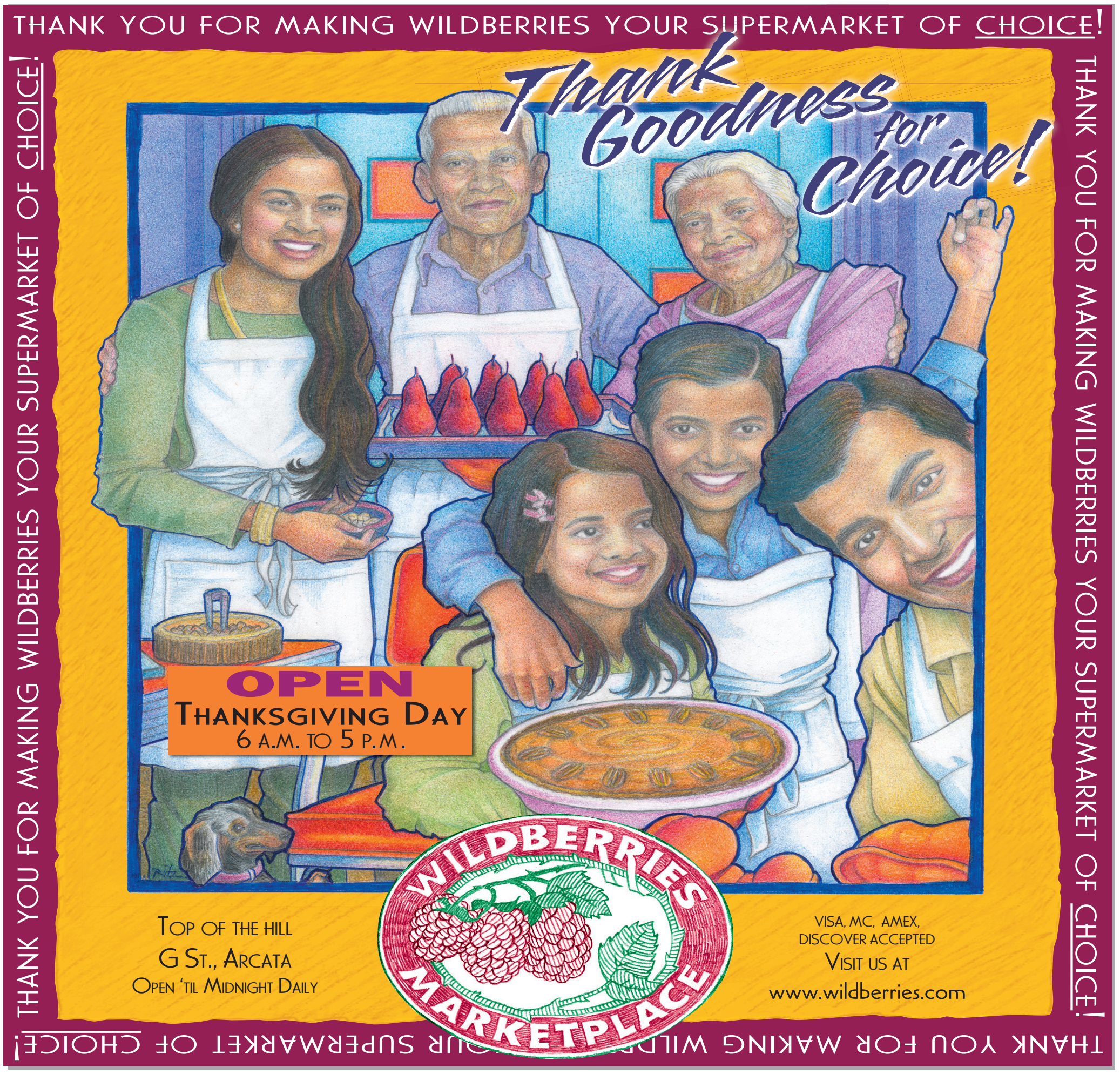
The California State Student Association estimates the average college student spends about $1,300 for books every year.

"We are creating an environment where students can focus on their classes," California State Student Association President Taylor Herren said, "rather than worrying about how they will pay for course materials."

Herren said between food, transportation and housing some college students pay up to $17,000 each year to attend school beyond just the cost of tuition.

"Any discount of free money from the government will always help," Perea said.

Oliver Cory may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HumWin

Guide to an Excellent Humboldt Winter

by Katelyn Roudebush

All your friends are back at their parents', your job only takes half your time and you are slowly losing faith in Netflix. You could drink your blues away or you could actually start doing productive things. Maybe you have a few "sorta" friends that you can hit up or maybe you'll be solo. Either way, make the best of your break and DO SOMETHING. Below, I have compiled a list of events, places and activities that will you give you an alternative to Netflix & chill: loner edition.

Get Political

When I first came to Humboldt State, politics were kinda scary, so before college I had mainly ignored them. I mean, I could not vote back then so what was the point of forming my own opinion when I could not even make a difference? However, now that the election approaches I pay attention when I can. Whether Republican or Democrat, paying attention to the debates might be your thing. If it is, Arcata Theater Lounge is showing the Democratic debate on Dec. 19 and is free with a minimum $5 food or beverage purchase. Luckily their menu is pretty delicious.

Skate, Skate, Skate

If one of your favorite parts of going home for the holidays is ice skating in the cold wrapped in a striped scarf and fuzzy mittens then you are in luck because there is now an ice skating rink in Humboldt County. Open since Dec. 4, the rink is only $5 for students and $12 for adults. If you have not been skating before your chance is now. For the full schedule and directions to the rink in Fortuna check out their Facebook page, Humboldt Ice Rink.

Winter Wonderland

Do you desperately want to walk around in a winter wonderland and later conspire around a fire? Then you should probably take a much-needed break from Netflix and drive 45 minutes down the 299 to Horse Mountain. Just imagine making a snowman and having an epic snowball fight and, you know, getting out of your room for longer than a minute.

Giving Back

Still in Humboldt for the holiday with no concrete plans? Want to give back to the community? Volunteer and serve Christmas dinner to the homeless. The Eureka Rescue Mission hosts three holiday meals during the year and are always looking for volunteers. If you are interested you can call their office at (707) 445-3787. Whether a solo act or a group effort, giving back might be the way to lift your spirits.

Adventure Time

Leave the comfort of your shire and go exploring. When I moved up here the first thing I did was drive around until I got lost and then found and then lost again. This might sound pointless but I now know some pretty sweet shortcuts and have taken Instagram-worthy pictures down old farm roads. Arcata is kinda a lot bigger than I originally thought, and the old homes and green pastures make it a beautiful place to get lost.

Arctic Dive

Just kidding, that might be a little out of Humboldt County limits. However, you can still participate in the polar bear jump. This activity might sound crazy to some but to others this might be an annual thing. The polar bear jump occurs on New Year's Day and consists of running into freezing cold water until you are fully wet and then running back seeking comfort in warm blankets. If you really want to take it to the next level, strip down and skinny dip ;) After all, polar bears are naked.

Food Fight

If you are like me and you love food but your wallet is aching, you should start watching cooking shows and let them inspire you to enter your own kitchen. On my favorite food network show, Chopped, each contestant is given a basket of mystery ingredients and 30 minutes to make a delicious meal. If you have a competitive nature take your new ambition to cook to the next level and challenge your roommate to a food battle. This way you can take that almost stale bread, almost moldy cheese and ramen and make something new and creative.

From Oil Drums to Steel Drums

Young performers from the Fresno-based youth percussion group We Got the Beat play at a concert in the Van Duzer Theatre on Friday, Dec. 5. | Kevynn Gomez

continued from page one

Novotney.

The youthful We Got the Beat performance was followed by the World Percussion Group, another HSU student ensemble dedicated to percussion instruments as well as the rhythms of Afro-Brazilian traditional music.

The remainder of the night was dedicated to the calypso band. Novotney sat center stage playing alongside the student performers. He said he wants the enigmatic history of calypso music to be just as understood as the fast-paced, fun music.

"What's super important to know about the art form is that it was developed in the 20th century in Trinidad and Tobago [and] grew out of terrible oppression [by British colonial rule]," Novotney said. "Through that attempt to literally repress African culture and African music, the people got innovative and created a new instrument and a new art form."

Songs performed such as Ray Holman's "If We Really Want" highlight similar social and political problems of the twin islands of Trinidad and Tobago, Novotney explained to the audience before beginning one of eight songs.

Many of the instruments used by the calypso band for steel pan music are made by native Trinidadian Clifford Alexis, a world-famous percussionist who has travelled to Arcata in the past to perform with the calypso band, both at their 20th and 25th anniversaries.

"Now 30 years in the game here at Humboldt State, the band is obviously very well established," Novotney said. "But we started from scratch 30 years ago."

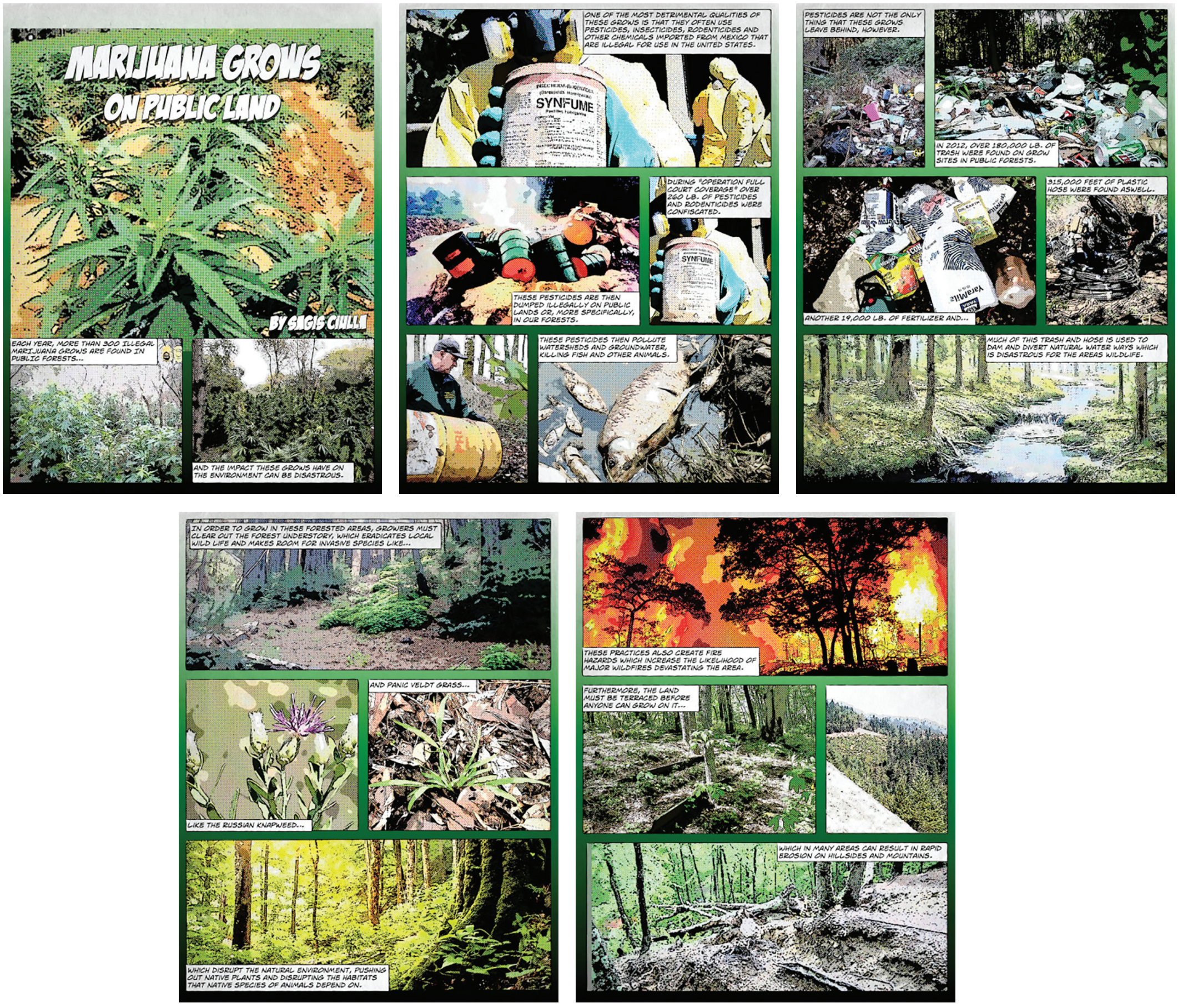
The music professor, who has also traveled and learned in Trinidad, said that calypso music is a celebration of percussion sounds that typically take a supportive, backseat role to other instruments such as violins or woodwinds. What makes the calypso band special, he said, is that it puts percussion front and center.

For others in the audience, what also makes the calypso performances special is the uniquely interactive factor of letting people get up and dance during the event. Arcata resident Caitlin McMurtry attended the concert in the past and enjoys the chance to dance.

"I love it, I totally love it," McMurtry said. "I really look forward to it. It feels to me like a time when the whole community gathers and just has such a good time dancing."

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

$2 Tuesdays
$2 Fat Tire Drafts
10AM-11PM
Tuesday Burger
$5 Burger
Add fries for $2
Tuesdays
5PM-11PM
WildWing Wednesday
25¢ WINGS
5PM-8PM
+
$8 DOMESTIC PITCHERS
12/11/15 (Friday)
Blue Rhythm Revue
Blues/Rock
12/12/15 (Saturday)
Dr. Squid
Dance Hits
NEW YEAR'S EVE with
CARAVAN of GLAM
Doors 8PM | Show 9PM
Pre-Sale
General $25
VIP $35
Day of Show
General $35
VIP $45
Dance Party to Follow with
DJ Pressure Anya
BLUE LAKE CASINO ♦ HOTEL
21 yrs & Over
Tickets Online
1.877.BLC.2WIN
WWW.BLUELAKECASINO.COM



FARMERS' MARKET SHUTTLE

FREE totes and buttons for riding the shuttle!

FREE shuttle every 10 minutes

SATURDAYS:
9:00 am - 12 noon

TUESDAYS:
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

lots of local farm fresh fruits, flowers, veggies • meat and pizza vendors • always live music

SHUTTLE STOPS:

Jolly Giant Commons

College Creek Marketplace

Arcata Food Pantry
(Saturday)

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market
(Saturday)

Wildberries Farmers' Market
(Tuesday)

humfarm.org • hsuohsnap.org • #lumberjackfresh

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Get Ready, Aim, Fire

Archery team prepares for regionals

The Archery team will be headed down to compete in this year's West Regional Championship in April being held at UCLA. | Sam Armanino

Humboldt State student and archery club member, Sabina Orcozco, prepares her Olympic recurve bow by carefully stringing it for the days shoot. | Sam Armanino

Archers typically shoot three arrows per round, depending on class, and then are rated based on their groupings. | Sam Armanino

Noah Phillips, archery team member, shoots his compound bow, which is in the bow hunter class. | Sam Armanino

by Sam Armanino

Sabina Orozco grabs an arrow from her quiver pouch and calmy notches it on her carefully-strung olympic recurve bow. She aims her third and last arrow straight down the range at a small target 18 meters away and lets it fly.

Orozco practices twice a week in Humboldt State's field house with around 20 other competitive archers. In April, the team will be headed down for the West Regional Championship at University of California, Los Angeles. They will shoot 10 rounds for two days starting at 8 a.m. end around 1 p.m.

Last year, HSU's Jason Furtner was the only one to advance from regionals to nationals where he placed in the top 10 in the United States for competitive collegiate archery.

"Archery is what gets me through school," Furtner said while preparing his olympic recurve bow. "It's really exciting, I love it."

Furtner said during an archery competition shooters are categorized by the type of bow they shoot. There are four classes of shooters: barebow, compound freestyle, compound bowhunter and olympic recurve.

Furtner shoots an olympic recurve bow, which means he is allowed to use stabilizers and sights that aren't magnifying. An olympic recurve bow is the class of bow people use while competing in the Olympics.

For some, the West Regional competition will be the first time ever competing in an archery competition. HSU freshmen and forestry major Noah Phillips will compete in his first archery competition in January.

Phillips will be shooting in the bowhunter class using a compound bow with stabilizers and sights. Phillips learned to shoot with a recurve barebow, a recurve bow without any stabilizers or sights, when he was in 6th grade.

"I really enjoy archery. I used to have to drive to the range," Phillips said. "But now I can just walk over to the field house and shoot twice a week with the club."

Archery club and team president Caitlyn Buesch joined the club last semester and started shooting competition archery. She and the rest of the team are looking forward to the competition in January.

"I looked at the list of clubs and I went in alphabetical order. Archery was the first one, so I tried it out and didn't move on," Buesch said.

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Career High, not enough

Despite Amanda Kunst career high, the Jacks fall

by Paul Matli

Career High, not enough.

Even though senior forward Amanda Kunst scored a career 30 points and joined elite company, the Lady Jacks' could not rally and beat Cal State Los Angeles. The Lady's fell 88-74 to the Golden Eagles.

Kunst was the first lumberjack to score 30 points in a game since Lisa Petty accomplished the feat twice in the 2012-13 season.

The Jacks fell behind early in the game and despite rallying a few times they were never able to get over the hump.

The team had a difficult start to the season, spending 14 of the last 17 days on the road coming into Saturday's game against Cal State Los Angeles.

The Jacks are off to a 3-5 overall record because of the difficult beginning to the season.

Even in a losing effort the Jacks made 24-26 free throws which is a stark contrast from their 32.3 percent shooting percentage from the field.

Also, the six made three pointers by Kunst were a career high for her.

After being on the road the Jacks are welcoming the three-game home stand starting on Dec. 11 and ending on Dec. 19. The games will be against Sonoma State, San Francisco State and Western Oregon. All games start at 5:30 p.m.

Paul; Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Amanda Kunst protects the ball during the game against Cal State LA on Saturday, December 5. | Gabriel Retzer

Depth On Display

Humboldt State men's basketball team rally thanks to bench

by Paul Matli

Welcome back, Humboldt State men's basketball.

After an uncharacteristic away game against Cal State San Marcos, which included missed free throws and turnovers, the Jacks returned home to the Lumberjack Arena and played well in front of a raucous crowd.

The Jacks started slow against Cal State Los Angeles, falling behind by as many as 16 points midway through the first half, but rebounded nicely, defeating the Golden Eagles 74-64.

This was the Jacks' first conference victory of the young season. The team moved to 5-1 and 1-1 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play with the victory.

Senior Rakim Brown led the Jacks with 20 points and 7 rebounds. Thomas Witzel, Malik Morgan and Ethan Dillard joined Brown in double figures with 14 points, 13 points and 10 points respectively.

Colin Caslick, Jack Kaub and Will Taylor provided great play off the bench. Taylor and Caslick scored, while Kaub was strong on the glass.

The Jacks stay home for the weekend and host Sonoma State on Friday, Dec. 11 and San Francisco State on Dec. 12 at the Lumberjack Arena. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

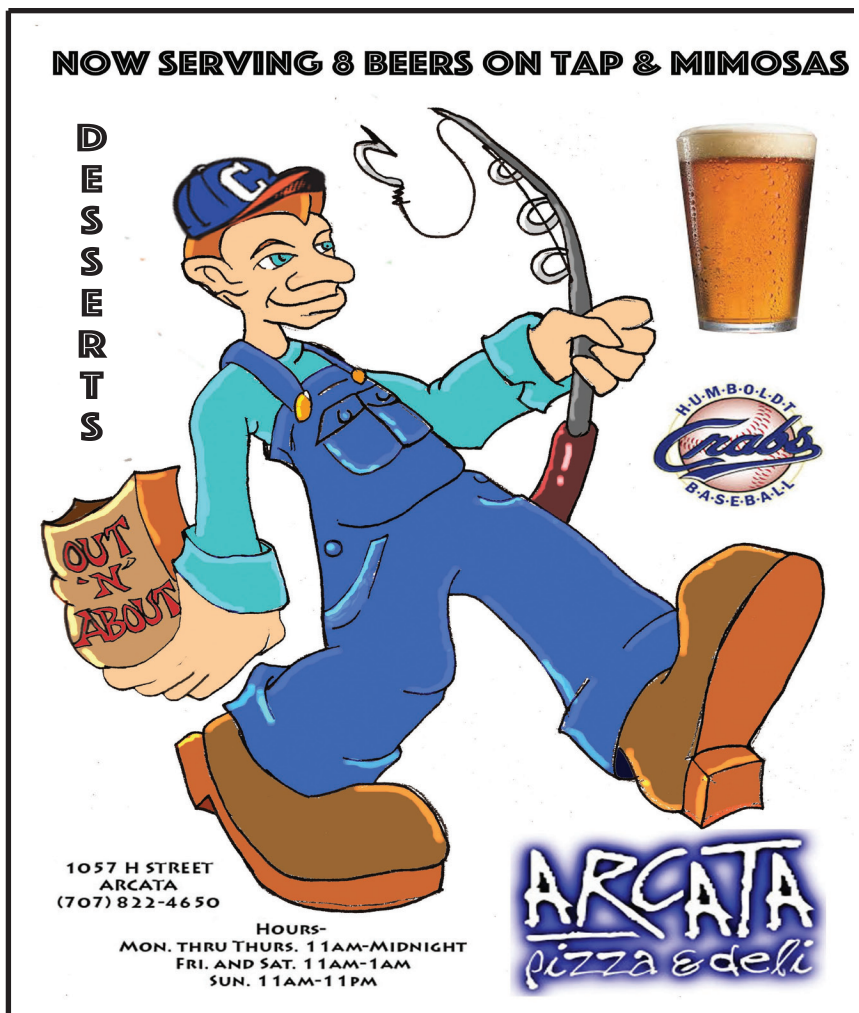
Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

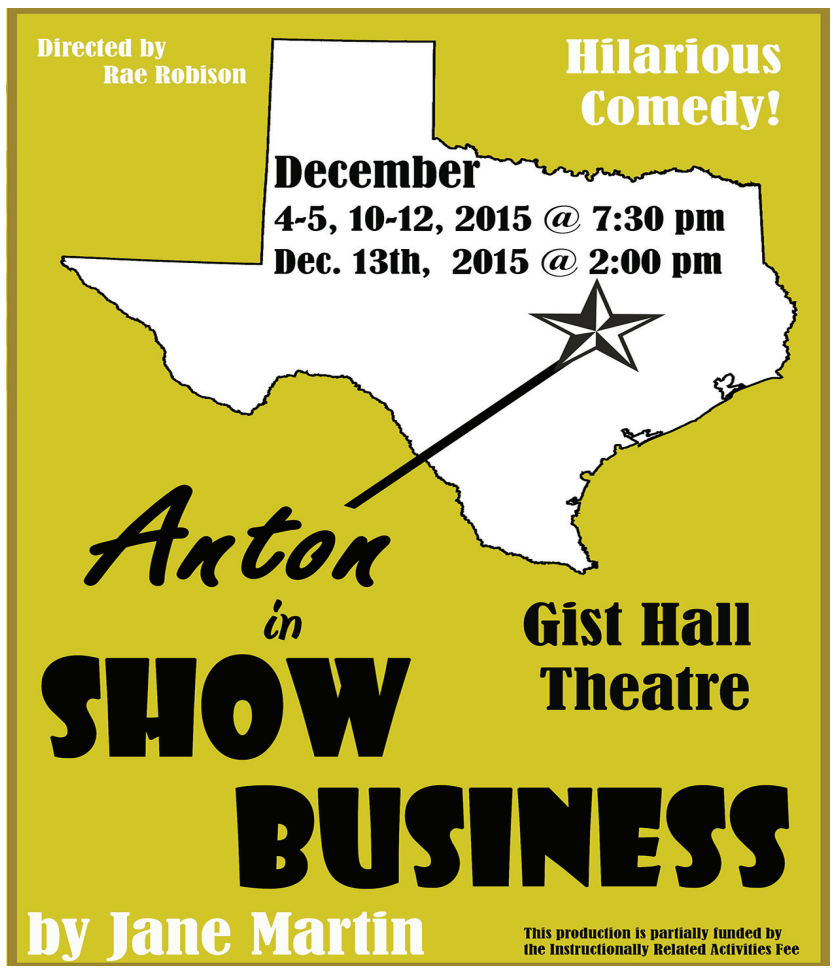
Will Taylor, #15, goes for the basket in the first half of the men's basketball game on Dec. 5 against Cal State Los Angeles. | Aren Fikes

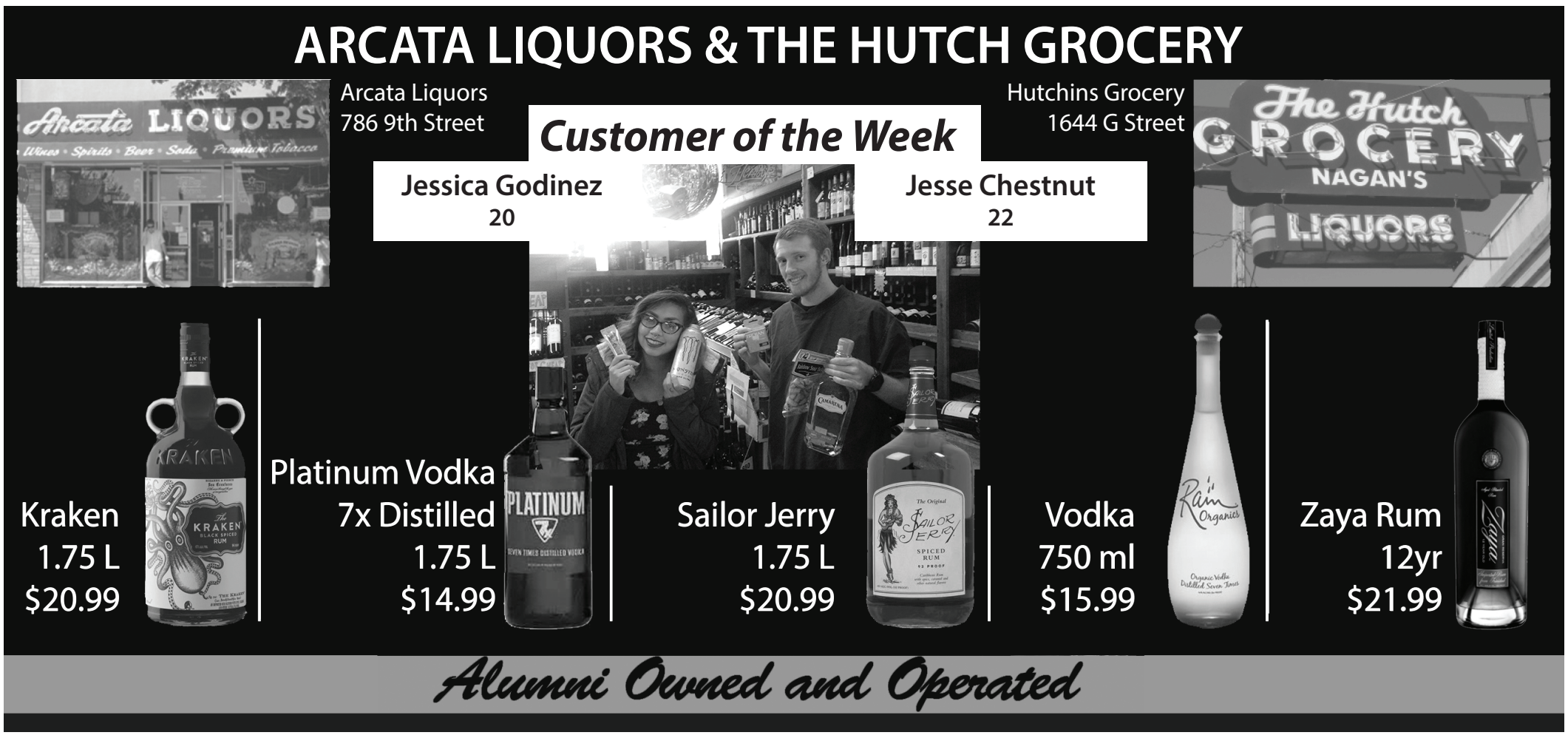
Will Taylor, #15, attempts to make the basket in the second half of the men's basketball game on Dec. 5 against Cal State Los Angeles. | Aren Fikes

Rakim Brown, #4, pushes forward before attempting to make his shot on Dec. 5, 2015 in the men's basketball game against Cal State Los Angeles. | Aren Fikes

Rakim brown, #4, shoots the ball in the second half of the men's basketball game on Dec. 5, 2015. | Aren Fikes







Winter Sports Schedule

For those who will be staying over break and need something to pass the time, here is the schedule for the men's and women's basketball teams.

Men's basketball home games are as follows:

Dec. 11 vs. Sonoma State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 vs. San Francisco State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14 vs. Fresno Pacific 7 p.m.
Dec. 19 vs. Simpson College 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7 vs. Chico State 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 vs. Cal State Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball home games are as follows:

Dec. 11 vs. Sonoma State 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 vs. San Francisco State 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 vs. Western Oregon 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7 vs. Chico State 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 vs. Cal State Stanislaus 5:30 p.m.

Jacks FIELD PASS

by Paul Matli

Football
Humboldt State football coach Rob Smith was named the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) coach of the year. This was the latest honor for the HSU Football team following the best season in school history.

Men's Basketball
The men's basketball team defeated Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday, 74-64, for their first league victory of the season. The team is 5-1 overall. The next Jacks game is Friday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lumberjack Arena.

Women's Basketball
Women's basketball lost to Cal State Los Angeles 88-74 despite 30 points from Amanda Kunst. The Ladies fell to 3-5 overall on the season and stay home for this coming weekend with games against, Sonoma State and San Francisco State on Dec.11 and 12.

They also signed their first recruit for the 2016-17 season. Darian Gore from White River High School in Washington signed with the Jacks on Monday.

Softball
HSU softball announced the signing of seven students athletes for 2016-17. Kylee Boykin, Taylor Jaquez, Lauren Lipe, Andrea Mercado, Amber Orchard, Sam Sarmiento and Kora Shoemaker will join the Jacks next fall.

Paul Matli may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

GO JACKS!

Neika Puryear goes against Cal State LA's Chiara DiMarco during the first quarter on Saturday, December 5. | Gabriel Retzer

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Restaurant hours: 8am- 11 pm Lounge Open 8 am-2 am
The Alibi
On the Plaza 744 9th Street
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome
Trailer Park Mondays
Hamburgers
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Deep Fried Dill Pickles, Hot Wings,
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots,
$1 off all tap beer
All Shows @ the Alibi 21 and over only!
www.thealibi.com

ADVANCED CELLULAR
REPAIRS · SALES · SERVICES
Ask about the student discount!
ARCATA 686 F ST. 707-825-1067
EUREKA 710 5TH ST. 707-443-2355
FORTUNA 1717 MAIN ST. 707-725-1728
www.advancedcellularrepair.com

EDITORIAL

Evaluations or personal attacks

Imagine opening your computer, looking at comments on your work, and getting threatened, sexually harassed and verbally abused. This is what life is like for teachers.

At the last university senate meeting, comments from the last batch of student evaluations were read out loud.

"She's a stupid dried up c**t that thinks her speaking and class are awesome," one comment read.

"This bitch is also a major hypocrite," another comment read.

While evaluations are used by many different teachers to get feedback they can use to make classes better, some students are missing the point.

Quite a few years ago, college evaluations started to be done online anonymously. For the most part, these evaluations are good and help to make college classes better.

But some teachers have been getting anonymous evaluations from students where they are verbally harassed and called names. This has happened mostly to female faculty members and faculty members of color.

The whole community should condemn these actions. Students need to know that it is not okay to leave hurtful and abusive comments for faculty, or anyone else for that matter. The students who are leaving these comments are being cowardly and should feel ashamed of themselves. They are bringing nothing but pain to faculty members who deserve our respect and professionalism.

Whether these statements are just meant as a prank or are coming from students who are bored and don't care about who they hurt, they should not be thrown around so lightly. The fact of the matter is, it is wrong to attack anyone this way and the students who are doing it should be held accountable.

Sabra Steinberg is an environmental professor at Humboldt State who has personally gotten bad comments in some of her evaluations, going as far back as two years ago.

"Last spring there was a page-long letter that attacked me viciously," Steinberg said. "In my opinion, it's sexual harassment."

Of course it is important for students to feel safe enough to give their honest opinions in the evaluations, which is why they are anonymous. But this is the same reason schools are powerless to take any action against the students who are leaving the abusive comments.

"[Management] told me that they wouldn't do anything about it," Steinberg said. "And that anonymity trumped everything."

A solution to this problem that Steinberg and other faculty members have come up with is to change the evaluations from anonymous to confidential. This basically means the evaluations will still be anonymous, but if someone says mean comments or does anything bad in the evaluation, then they can be held accountable and punished.

So far, decisions have not been made about whether the evaluations will be changed from anonymous to confidential.

Steinberg and some other teachers have now decided to boycott the online evaluations and have even sent emails to their students asking them to boycott the evaluations too.

Our teachers should not be driven to the point of boycott.

At the end of the day, faculty members are people just like everyone else and they don't deserve to be attacked by the students they work so hard to educate.

Corrections

NA

Library Hours
Finals Week

Sunday 12/13
10:00 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Monday 12/14
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Tuesday 12/15
7:30 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Wednesday 12/16
7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Thursday 12/17
7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Friday 12/18
7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Saturday 12/19
CLOSED

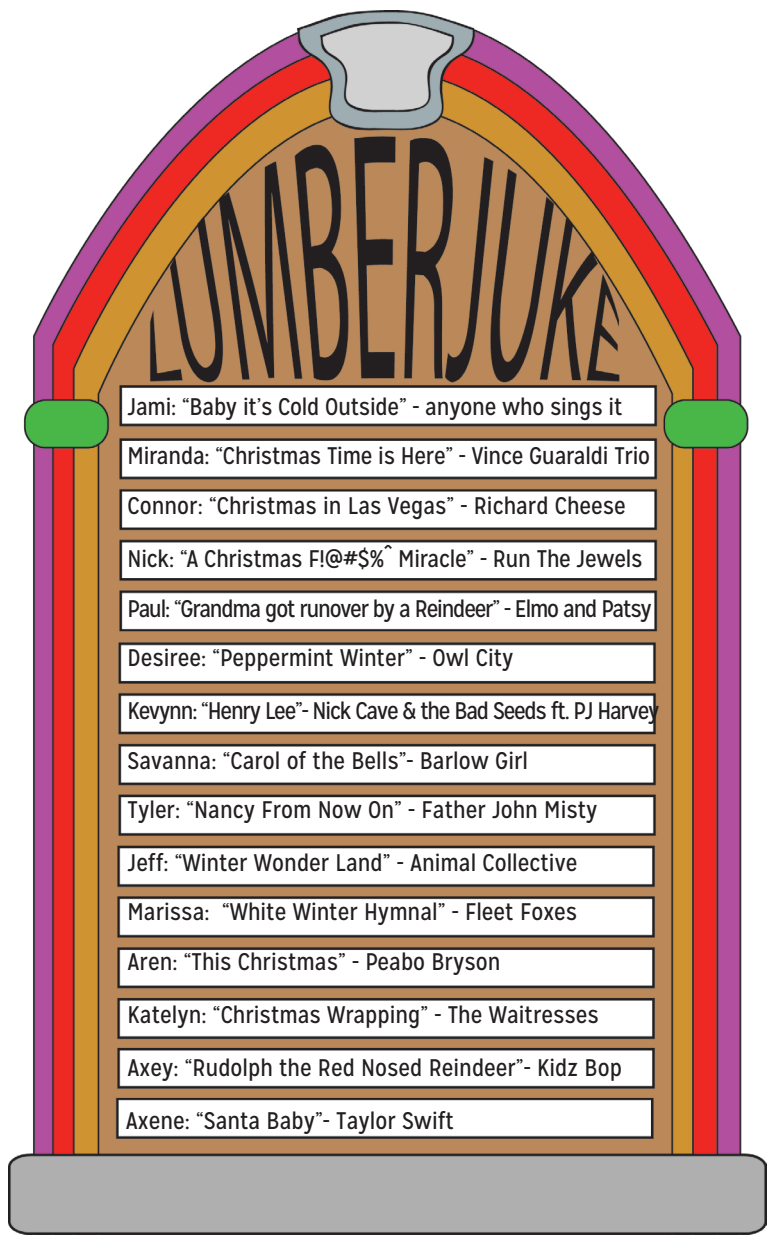
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL 2015

Evaluation Period	MON Dec 14	TUES Dec 15	WED Dec 16	THU Dec 17	FRI Dec 18
0800-0950	0900 MWF	0900 TR	0800 MWF	0700 or 0730 or 0800 TR	0700 or 0730 MWF
1020-1210	1200 MWF	1100 TR	1100 MWF	1000 TR	1000 MWF
1240-1430	1400 MWF	1300 TR	1300 MWF	1200 TR	
1500-1650	1700 MWF	1500 TR	1500 MWF M	1400 TR	1600 MWF W
1700-1850	1800 M MW MWF	1700 TR	1800 W WF	1600 TR	1800 T TR
1900-2050	1900 M MW MWF	1900 T TR	1900 W WF	1900 R	1800 R
2100-2250	2000 M MW MWF	2000 T TR	2000 W WF	2000 R	

1. Day classes (starting before 1800) which either meet daily, four days a week, MW, or WF should follow the appropriate MWF schedule for the class starting time.
2. Day classes (starting before 1800) which meet on T or R only, or on a TRS pattern should follow the appropriate TR schedule for the class starting time.
3. Classes meeting one day per week, which do not show a specific meeting time on the above chart, must ascertain the availability of the classroom for their final to avoid potential conflicts.

Winter is coming

Soon the tunes we listen to will mimic the cold, festive world outside. From holiday jams to icy chill outs, there are plenty of songs perfect for December. This is the Lumberjack's list of our favorite winter songs.



The Lumberjack

Editor in Chief
Jami Eiring

Managing Editor
Kevynn Gomez

News Editor
Connor Malone

Life & Arts Editor
Nick Garcia

Sports Editor
Paul Matli

Opinon Editor
Desiree Back

Copy Editors
Marissa Papanek
Katelyn Roudebush
Joanna Quintanilla

Visual Editor
Aren Fikes

Layout Editors
Tyler Marshall
Savanna VandenHeuvel

Web Editor
Jami Eiring

Artist
Jeff Gardner

Writers
Katelyn Roudebush
Tina Sampay
Alexandra Turku
Joanna Quintanilla
Sam Armanino
Oliver Cory

Photographers
Gabriel Retzer
Sam Armanino

Public Relations
Javier Rojas

Business Manager
Garrett Purchio

Production Manager
Katelyn Roudebush

Advertising Representatives
Jeremy Fischer
Amanda Hustrulid

Ad Designer
Jami Eiring

Delivery Driver
Alisina Faal
Nicolas Joya

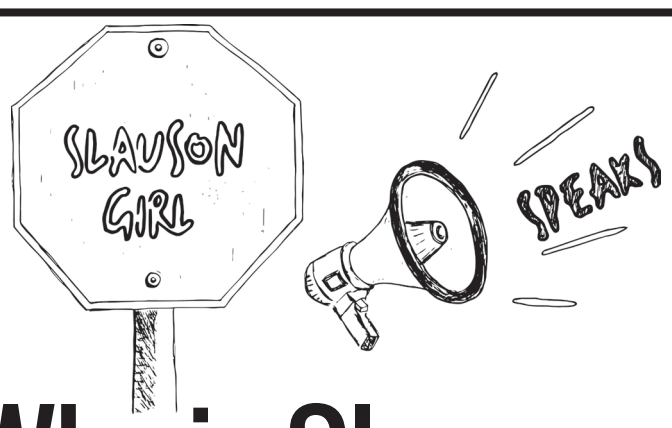
Faculty Adviser
Marcy Burstiner

Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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



Who is Slauson Girl?

by Slauson Girl

To understand what Slauson Girl represents, you have to understand what Slauson is. Slauson Avenue is a major road in Los Angeles that passes through cities such as Huntington Park, Baldwin Hills and Pico Rivera. The Slauson that I know is the area around Slauson and Broadway, right in the heart of South Central L.A.

I do not take this platform, or any for that matter, to give myself a pat on the back. I do not aim to paint a picture of how between those whom I knew growing up and myself, I was the one who beat the odds of making it out of the inner city.

For me, it is way deeper and I aim to represent a bigger picture.

In high school I thought if I just worked hard enough to make it to a university I would get a degree and get a well-paying job to move my family out of the inner city. Then I sat in an ethnic studies class during my freshman year of college, realizing everything I had been taught prior about life in America was basically a lie.

Once I studied the history outside of what I was originally taught, I realized why there were even inner cities in America where mostly minorities lived. This is when I realized my life was way deeper than just making it out of the hood.

The broader realm of America was just as stressful as the inner city if you factor in dealing with stereotypes, misrepresentation and politics of power.

Slauson Girl is the name of the blog that I started after my first time writing for The Lumberjack. I was frustrated at the structure of journalism with multiple editors doctoring your piece before it could be printed. It was in that moment I knew media in America was heavily censored, consolidated and sugarcoated. I fell in love with blogging because I could be my own writer, editor and editor-in-chief. I did not need anyone's approval or anyone telling me what I meant, or could not write.

My blog covered various things such as history, current events, politics, music reviews and things that I struggled with, such as my identity as a girl from the inner city on a predominately white campus. In addition to this I also wrote a lot on the things I was learning within ethnic studies - which I ended up majoring in.

The feedback that I got on my blog was really positive and a lot of it had to do with the subject matter. I marketed the blog as life through the eyes as a girl from South Central. When looking at other blogs, I knew I was unique in this aspect. Where were the stories and aspects that represented inner city girls in America? I began to realize inner city girls were totally misrepresented and the images associated with inner city girls did not paint us in a positive light.

Hip-Hop has always been the voice of the inner city but males heavily dominate the genre. Even the movies made about the inner city mostly center on the Black male experience and the women in these movies typically play supporting roles to the males. "Boyz N the Hood," "Menace II Society" and "South Central," which are extremely popular films about the inner city, all have Black males as leads.

I wanted to take the title of a ghetto girl and own it. Proclaiming that yes indeed this is what I represented. Not ghetto like 'in your face' but as in my experiences and my voice being just as important as anyone else's. And I should not be made to feel bad about who I am and where I come from. In reality, those of us in the inner city are the victims.

True, most girls from the inner city seem to have a certain mindset or attitude. But if you grew up in turmoil all your life, where you had to speak up or risk people taking advantage of you, you would develop a certain exterior over time as well. I used to be embarrassed when people asked me where I was from. I would look down and respond that I was from South Central. I used to be embarrassed when people used to call me ghetto. Now I proclaim boldly my place of origin and I am proud. I know the truth, which for me stripped away all shame.

I read once that you cannot know where you are going without first understanding where you are from. I might not know what the future holds, but I understand what it means to be a girl from the inner city and I know the work that I dedicate myself to in the future will center around this.

"I learned a long time ago the wisest thing I can do is be on my own side, to be an advocate for myself and others like me." –Maya Angelou

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

CULTURE SHOCK

Going home soon

by Alexandra Turku

Five months of debauchery is coming to an end. I have been in Arcata since August, but now the days are ticking closer to the end of December and it is almost time for me to go home. I am originally from Sweden but live and study in Scotland. I'm here in Arcata through the university.

By my first week here I noticed a big difference in the topics people talk about: guns, gender, race, etc. Even when brought up in a positive or healthy way, these topics are talked about a lot more. And it is this frequency which surprised me.

But the most apparent differences have been the ones I have noticed as a student. I am from Sweden, lived in Scotland, two countries with free education. Over time it became more and more apparent what a difference that is and what it can mean for students and their future adult life.

Free education gives you a completely different freedom. As young adults we are already faced with the decision of what we want to do with our lives and what path is it we want to walk down. The decision of going to university or to get an education becomes a completely different one when you are paying for it. It requires you to have some degree of certainty.

If you change your mind completely, slack off and fail, or if life in general comes in and changes things up, you have still paid that money and invested that part of your college opportunity. This responsibility is creeping on the young students of this campus and I can feel it. Many of my friends are worried about or struggling with money. They are worried about what might happen if they do not keep up with their studying and what it would mean to not be able to afford college.

One of the reasons I decided to study journalism in Scotland instead of another English-speaking country like America, is because it is free. I can start my career without crippling student debt and if I change my mind and want to study something completely different, there is no financial investment into my education. The student loan and grant I get is used to help pay my rent so I can focus on studying and college life instead of struggling with balancing a job at the same time. But for so many American students, this opportunity does not exist.

Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

CULTURE SHOCK

Lost in Germany

by Ricardo Cruz

I had the attitude, and I know a lot of people in the States do too, that the whole world hates us.

America pissed a lot of people off and that's what we get, right?

Well, not quite. I did not understand how incredibly pervasive American culture is in Europe. Our movies, television shows and music are everywhere. Watch some German TV, and what do you get? You get "The Big Bang Theory," "The Simpsons," Disney Channel and so on and so forth.

When you talk to German people they love to try to speak English with you. They are interested in America and want to get to know us.

I, myself, just joined the Deutsch Amerikanisches Institut, or German American Institute, which encourages friendship and understanding between regular Germans and Americans. I was really interested in the concept of citizen diplomacy, which is a regular citizen representing their country at an ordinary level, so I joined the "Rent an American" program at the institute. I get to go to German elementary, middle and high schools and teach them about America and learn about their education system. I get to travel all over Baden-Württemberg and meet German students.

There is so much to learn about the world. I learned more about the States every time I talk to Germans. This is awesome, but it can also feel shameful.

Some people want to hold you accountable for America's crimes.

The most asked questions are: Why do all Americans own so many guns, and why don't all of you have health care?

They truly believe we are all crazy gun owners and that we do not care about each other.

They cannot fathom why we put so much money into guns and military but we cannot pay for doctors and basic medical care.

That is what it looks like to them, that we do not care, and I honestly do not know how to answer them. I wonder, too.

But what I wonder about the most is myself. My perception of myself has changed.

Before I came to Germany I was an American first, then Californian. But meeting people from all over the world and Americans from other states has made me painfully aware how distinct California culture is from other parts of the country. I never realized how different it is.

I have also become much more aware of my identity as Hispanic. Many Germans study Spanish and of course immediately recognize me as a Spanish speaker. It is strange, but the way I identify now is different.

I am now firstly Californian, Hispanic, Queer, and finally, American. I used to be so proud of being an American, and in a way I still am, but somewhere along the way it became less important.

I guess I realized I was so much more than where I came from. Before any of those labels, I am me.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Mockingjay: Not the Book but Still Good

Spoiler alert: This article contains spoilers from the Hunger Games Mockingjay movie.

by Joanna Quintanilla

If you are anything like me (or millions of other people worldwide) you went to see, or plan to go see, "Mockingjay Part II," the new Hunger Games movie. Not because there was an overwhelming amount of hype around it, but because you started the series and you have an innate need to finish what you started (the same reason why I watched all the Twilight movies). Unlike the Twilight series, the Hunger Games series has had better direction and performances.

For the final installment of the series, the general consensus seems to be that the film did not disappoint, and part of me agrees. The other part remembers Finnick Odair's character development in the books which you do not see in the film. You do not get to see how much Finnick helps Katniss cope or see their friendship develop - making his on-screen death scene that much more heart-wrenching. Nor do you see moments where pre-hijacking Peeta shines through, like when he made a cake for Finnick and Annie's wedding and it gives you hope that he will recover.

In the book some of the action feels like something from a present-day war story, if you get rid of the pods filled with gruesome ways to kill whomever activates them and mutated animals designed for one purpose. The film forgoes showing some vital scenes from the book: the death of a young girl in a yellow coat when the rebels attack the capitol, a pod that emits a purple glow that causes all in its vicinity to bleed from every orifice, as well as Katniss killing a woman in cold blood for fear that she had been recognized.

Hollywood has long been known to use books as a reference, not a step-by-step guide, so these exclusions and general changes should come as no surprise. And despite lacking what I thought had the potential to be great scenes, necessary character development and jabs at present-day society, the Hunger Games series ended on a high note with a closing scene suitable of mainstream tween acceptance.

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Puzzles page

by Jami Eiring

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 behind Siemen's Hall facing the library. Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

GROUND

feet feet
feet feet
feet feet

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 "Nice personality"

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Molly Gorman

Trivia
Justin Alvarez

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 is the name of the youth percussion group that opened the calypso concert?

2) What two buildings on campus were found to contain asbestos?

3) Where is the archery team traveling to this coming April for their tournament?

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: MEDIUM

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

CLASSIFIEDS

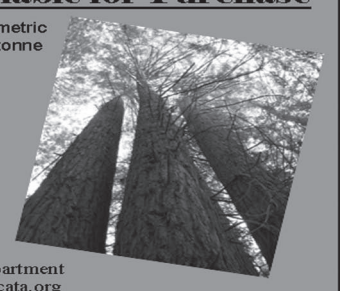
BOOKS
TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXT-BOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata .Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

Forest Carbon Offsets Available for Purchase

Offset Your Carbon Footprint! Makes a Great Local Gift!

$10/ metric tonne

Purchase local forest carbon offsets from the Arcata Community Forest to offset greenhouse gasses. Every metric tonne purchased offsets carbon dioxide gasses equivalent to a round-trip flight between SFO and JFK airports. Offsets are for sale for $10/metric tonne.



Contact the Environmental Services Department
(707) 822-81847 EServices@cityofarcata.org
www.cityofarcata.org/190/City-Forests

Mark A. Hise, MS, DDS

Root Canals Ceramic Crowns
Extractions Cosmetic Bonding
White (Non Mercury) Fillings
Emergency Care
Times-Standard BEST of the North Coast Reader's Choice Awards 2015
NEW Patients Welcome

HSU-Arcata
1225 B Street
826-0444

Eureka
1600 Myrtle
442-0444

AS Associated Students

Decisions are being made. What do YOU have to say?

Represent the students perspective on issues that are important to YOU!

-Work towards eliminating sexualized violence on the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee.

-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.*

Open Daily at Noon!

HUMBOLDT BREWS LLC HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CA

Wedneday Dec. 2nd
Comedy with KYLE KINANE
Dutch Savage & Ivan Mueting.
Host Andrew Holmgren
9:00pm $15

Saturday Dec. 5th
Govinda
SuDs, Gabe Pressure & Skinny Pepperwood
9:30pm $15

Thursday Dec. 10th
Sallie Ford
9:30pm $15

Saturday Dec. 19th
Soul Night
9:00pm $5

www.HumBrews.com

Friday Dec. 4th
Midnight North
Wild Otis
9:30pm $10

Sunday Dec. 6th
Mipso
8:00pm $10

Friday Dec. 18th
March Fourth
9:30pm $20

Thursday Dec. 31st
Absynth Quintet
9:30pm $17

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 9 &10

MacBeto's Tacos: Teatro en Español
A story of ambition… and grilled tacos. A play presented by Humboldt State University, Hispanic Theater Workshop.
Una historia de ambición… y tacos al carbón. Obra de teatro presentada por Humboldt State University, Hispanic Theater Workshop.

8 p.m.
Arcata Playhouse (1251 9th St., Arcata)
Entrance is free but space is limited

Thursday, Dec. 10

2015 Fall Graduation Reception
Join us for a reception to recognize and honor our Fall 2015 graduates! The reception includes appetizers, beverages, special presentations from Financial Aid, the Advising and Career Center, an HSU slideshow, photo booth and more.

4 - 5:30 p.m.
Great Hall
FREE

Friday, Dec. 11

Arts Arcata Surf Gallery
See a slideshow of local surf photography and videos from the Wavesgiving Surf Competition and from local surf sessions.

5 - 8 p.m.
The Shop (939 8th St, Arctata)
FREE

Pink Martini
Take a break from studying for finals and dance to some live jazz. Somewhere between a '30s Cuban dance band, a classical chamber music ensemble, a samba parade in Rio, and Japanese film soundtracks is Pink Martini.

8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
General: $56
Child: $56
HSU Students: $25

Saturday - Sunday, Dec. 12 - 13

Holiday Craft Market
Check out unique handcrafted items from over 50 artisans while listening to live music, eating local food and experiencing holiday cheer.

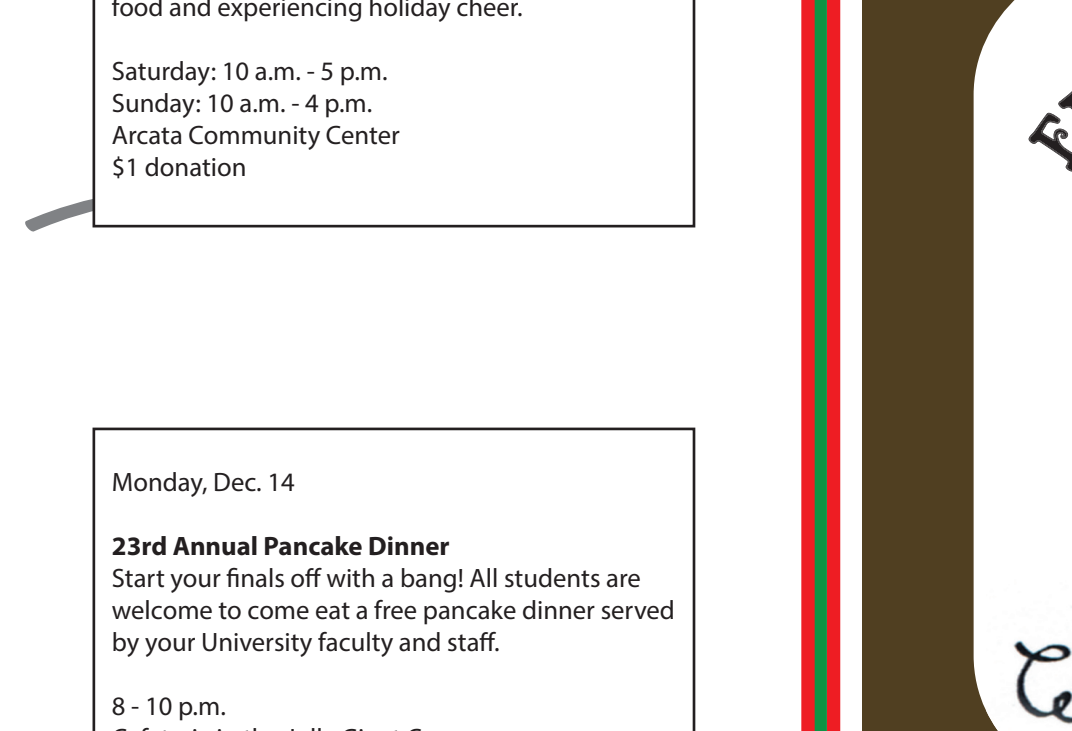
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
$1 donation

Monday, Dec. 14

23rd Annual Pancake Dinner
Start your finals off with a bang! All students are welcome to come eat a free pancake dinner served by your University faculty and staff.

8 - 10 p.m.
Cafeteria in the Jolly Giant Commons
FREE

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS
FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA
AND TUBS
Café Mokka COFFEEHOUSE
Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am
OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS



Humboldt Glassblowers inc.
• High Quality •
EUREKA
707.268.5511
214 E STREET
ARCATA
707.822.7420
815 9TH STREET

PAX
Volcanos
Vape Pens
Rigs
Bongs
Pipes
Papers
Wraps
Hats
Discs
and more...