

**Talking taboos**  
American Muslim authors break down cultural stereotypes  
► FEATURES p 11

**The starting 5**  
Driving force behind the  
HSU men's basketball  
► SPORTS p 8



**72-hours**  
Arcata businesses struggle with vandalism and a city ordinance that attempts to keep graffiti artists at bay  
► NEWS p 3



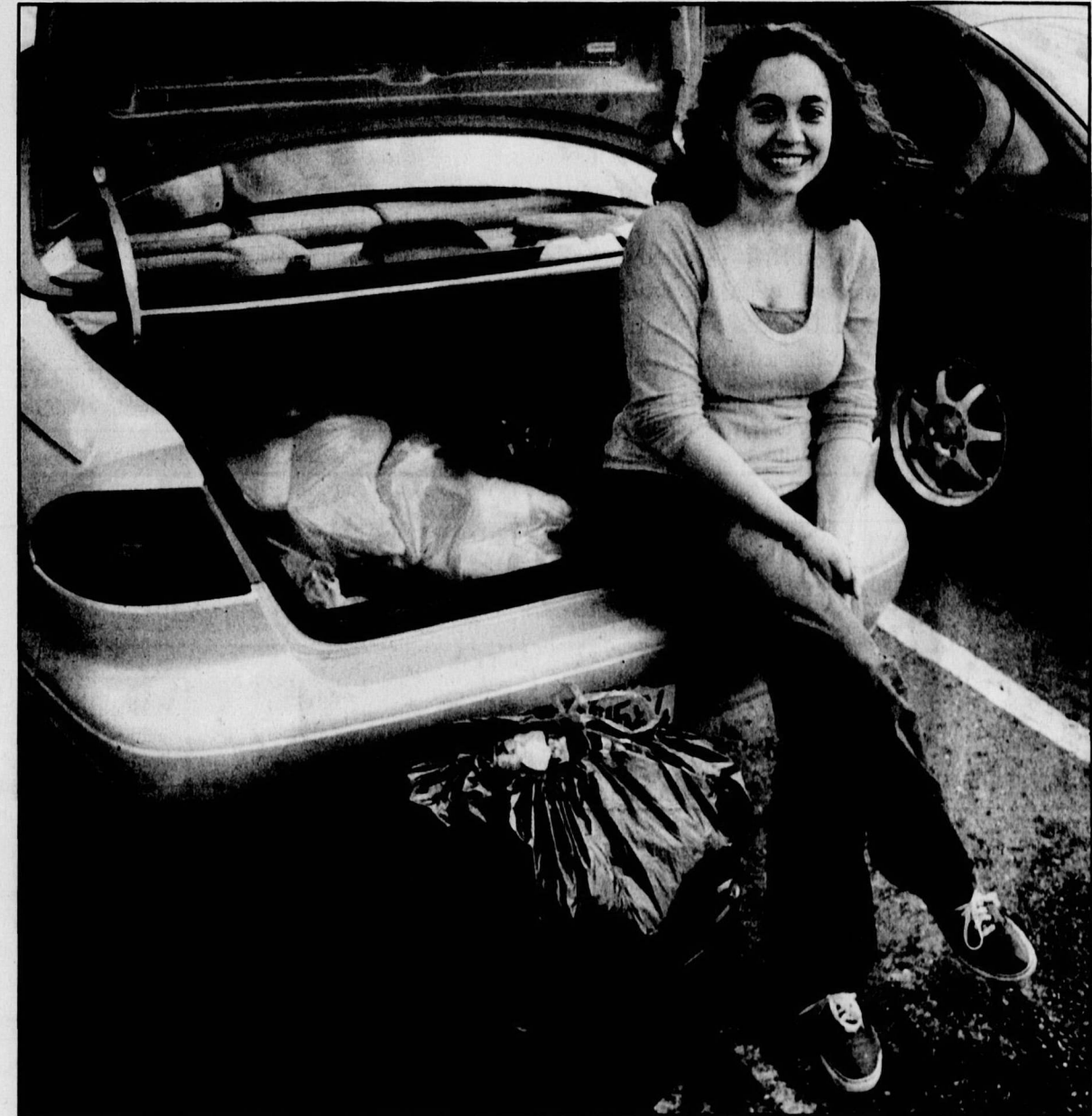
# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929 [www.thelumberjack.org](http://www.thelumberjack.org)

Vol. 100 No. 9 Wednesday, March 28, 2012

## Strombeck tenants talk trash

Residents frustrated by property management's failure to recycle



On Feb. 18, Ali McGee drove south to visit her family for the weekend with a trunk full of recyclables which she had been waiting to get rid of properly. Her apartment complex does not offer a recycling service. | Samantha B. Seglin

by **Brandon Widder**  
Managing Editor

For most people, the trunk of their car serves as a storage place for worn athletic gear, blankets and an emergency kit.

For Ali McGee, the trunk of her 2002 Toyota Corolla serves as a portable trash bin — the inside lined with black and white plastic bags filled to the brim with recycling. Her kitchen is not

much better.

The 22-year-old is one of many Arcata tenants facing a recycling challenge. Her property management, Strombeck Properties, does not offer a recycling program and the closure of the Arcata Recycling Center in mid-January leaves her with few options.

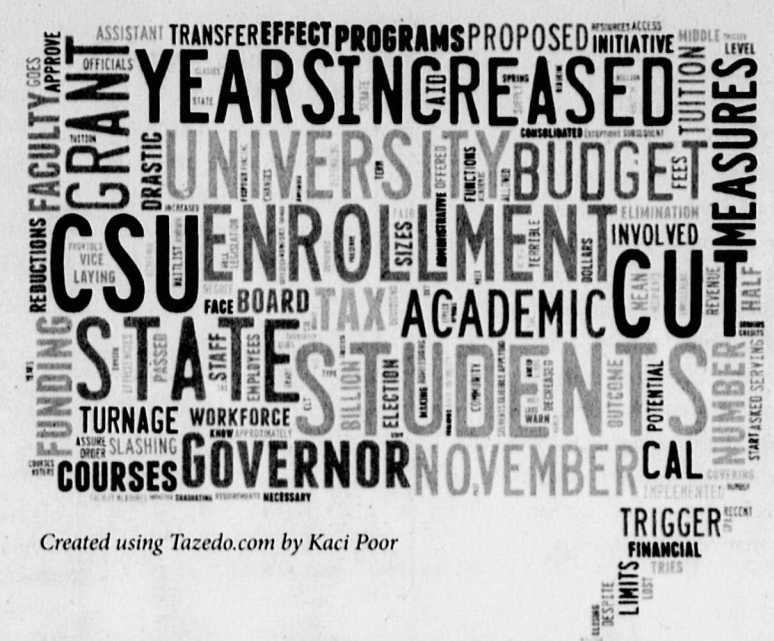
"Arcata is supposed to be a haven for eco-friendly citizens," McGee said. "To have the omission [of a recycling program] is

an obvious discrepancy."

The recent Humboldt State graduate — who double majored in anthropology and international studies — moved into the Parkway Apartments on Union Street in March 2011.

McGee said recycling was not an issue until the Humboldt Waste Management Authority board decided to divert more than 10,000 tons of material col-

Recycle, Jump to page 7



Created using Tazedo.com by Kaci Poor

## CSU talks budget

by **Shelby Meyers**  
Staff Writer

Alarming is one way to describe the possible impacts of Gov. Jerry Brown's \$200 million trigger cut discussed by the California State University Board last week.

In a statewide teleconference Wednesday, Robert Turnage, the assistant vice chancellor of budget for the CSU, and Miles Nevin, the California State Student executive director, recapped the March 20 CSU Board meeting.

"The good easy alternatives that produce a lot of money are already exhausted, there is nothing but the ugly stuff left," Turnage said.

Brown's proposed budget is based on the assumption that voters will approve tax initiatives in November. Brown's budget is laced with trigger cuts if the tax measure fails. Significant cuts are targeted at California higher education.

"We can't just sit back and wait to see what happens in the [November] election, we have to take action now," Turnage said. "If the election goes south, so does our budget."

The proposed budget includes a \$200 million trigger cut for the CSU. The \$200 million comes on top of \$750 million in cuts the CSU already faces from the state, Turnage said.

"We have not actually fully come to grips with those cuts," he said. "We are not at a stable point."

At the March 20 board meeting, members discussed how to approach the budget situation without relying on revenue from tuition. "Raising tuition is essentially off the table," Turnage said. Spending on staff and faculty salary, he said, amounts to 85 percent of the CSU budget.

"There's no way around it," Turnage said. "We have to drop the number of people working for us in a pretty significant way to come up with \$200 million in spending reductions."

Turnage said the board hopes to maintain equilibrium between employees, students and dollars by also dropping enrollment numbers. The Chancellor's Office hopes cutting enrollment will reduce the number of cuts to staff and faculty.

In spring 2011, approximately

Budget, Jump to page 7

## Student fights 12 semester limit for Pell Grant recipients



Disabled single mother Claudia D'Arcy is fighting for student Pell Grant access. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by **Marie F. Estrada**  
News Editor

Claudia D'Arcy received an email from her financial aid counselor in February with devastating news. Effective fall 2012, Pell Grants will no longer be available to undergraduate students who

have exceeded 12 semesters of Pell Grant aid.

"I signed up for school believing I could get the financial backing," D'Arcy said. "Now the rules are being changed right in the middle of the game."

D'Arcy contacted Lindsay Righter, field representative for Congressman Mike Thompson's office, for more information. Righter informed D'Arcy via email that the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2012 passed in December as a change to the Title IV student aid programs.

Included in the act was an amendment to the HEA section 401(c)(5) that reduced the duration of undergraduates Pell Grant eligibility from 18 semesters to 12 semesters.

"We passed a year-long appropriations bill," the representative said. "And within that bill was a part that was negotiated in a quick manner."

The bill passed in late December, but schools were not notified by the Department of Education until Feb. 17. The bill

will go into effect for the 2012-2013 school year.

**"I signed up for school believing I could get the financial backing. Now the rules are being changed right in the middle of the game."**  
— **Claudia D'Arcy, HSU student**

D'Arcy started a petition online on We The People at whitehouse.

gov in order to fight the change, but did not receive the 25,000 signatures necessary for the White House to look at the petition.

D'Arcy, a 46-year-old mother of three, was scheduled to graduate last semester but she withdrew one week before finals to take care of her terminally ill mother who passed away shortly after.

D'Arcy's disability saved her education. As a student with Cerebral Palsy and severe migraines, a full-time job and three children, it took her twice as long to get her AA from community college. Originally a wildlife major at Humboldt State, this semester

she decided to change her major to political science with a minor in wildlife. "I just said screw it, I'm switching," she said.

Although her problem was resolved, she is committed to other students and determined to spread the word.

"They're gonna cover my fees and tuition, so I'm good," she said. "But others, a whole bunch of people, will be affected. There doesn't seem to be a grievance policy or anything."

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY

53

50

FRIDAY

55

46

SATURDAY

48

39

SUNDAY

51

39

Source: The Weather Channel



## YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@HSU  
The  
Smullin

Foundation donated \$400,000 dollars to Humboldt State to benefit business students. The money will go towards paid business internships in hopes that students will gain valuable work experience while still in school.

@CSU

Next fall, the registration and tuition fee deadline is August 3. If these fees are not received by the financial aid office by 5:00 p.m. that day, students will be charged a \$30 late fee and will have a hold on their accounts. But that is not all—next fall if the fees due on Aug. 3 are not received within 72 hours of the deadline, students will be cut from their registered classes.

@Humboldt County

In a 4-1 vote, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors enacted an urgency ordinance to address the health and safety issues at the Humboldt County courthouse, according to the Eureka Times-Standard. The ordinance will restrict any protest activities between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. The ordinance also prohibits people from making or securing structures on the county property. That means no more Occupy Eureka near the Fifth street courthouse entrance.

@State

The Ocean Conservancy found that around 600,000 volunteers participated in the Sept. 17, 2011 International Coastal Cleanup. Those volunteers collected nearly 9 million pounds of human junk including 940,000 pieces of food packaging, 94,000 balloons and numerous cigarettes and bottles at the 26th annual event.

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada

Sources: Aljazeera, Calstate, Lost Coast Outpost, The Sacramento Bee, Eureka Times-Standard

Front page photo captions:

[Left] "Love, Insh Allah" is on bookshelves now. | Samantha Corrales

[Middle] The starting five players for the HSU men's basketball team this season. | Alexa Malmgren

[Right] Spray paint tags Arcata. | Samantha B. Seglin

## U.P.D. BYTES

Thursday, March 22

5:59 p.m. Officer told subjects not to play soccer in an Arcata parking lot. Officer was then reprimanded because that is how they are supposed to treat skateboarders — not soccer players. Officer responsible admitted it was an honest mistake.

9:56 p.m. Suspected drug activity at Creekview dorms left officers with no leads. Crafty stoners must have been quick with the Febreze.

Saturday, March 24

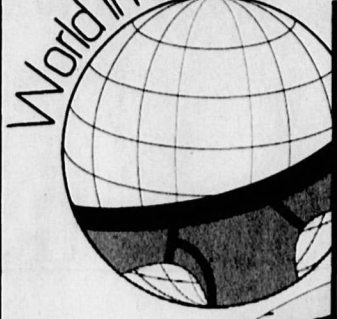
1:49 a.m. No officers responded when two suspects were witnessed attempting to break into cars. Officers on duty were commended for their bravery and quick action.

2:57 a.m. Officers responded to some one being "just attacked" by her roommate. UPD is not ruling out demonic possession.

8:26 p.m. A subject is being put into the Humboldt Witness Protection Program after phoning in the smell of pot behind a dorm as a part of HSU's No Stitches for Snitches initiative.

Compiled by N. Hunter Cresswell

## World in Briefs



### Afghanistan:

Afghan officials said the relatives of the 17 victims killed by a U.S. soldier were paid \$2.3 million Afghanis, about \$46,000 American dollars. The injured victims were paid \$500,000 Afghanis. The U.S. military provided the funds and American officers, government leaders and tribal elders attended the event on Saturday when the money was presented.

### Mexico:

Pope Benedict XVI visited Mexico during his weeklong stay in Latin America. Thousands lined the streets to view the Pope's bullet-proof vehicle pass through Leon. Benedict blamed the drug war and violence in the country on the pursuit of wealth. Concluding his trip to Mexico, Pope Benedict went on to Cuba on Monday.

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada, Shelby Meyers.

Graphic by Aaron Taveras

Sources: The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, Aljazeera, Reuters, BBC

# Invisible Children



HSU's chapter of Invisible Children screened the Kony 2012 video on March 26, 2012. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Scottie Lee Meyers  
Features Editor

More than three years ago, Sarah Scudder, an eager idealist, camped in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco when a group of high school students inspired her to cling to a cause. She is still holding on.

Scudder is the president of the Invisible Children club at Humboldt State. The international organization was launched into popularity after a 30-minute video about the human rights violations of Joseph Kony and the Lord Resistance Army in East Africa circulated around social networks.

On Monday, the club screened the video to more than 30 students in the Great Hall — located above the College Creek Marketplace. Scudder and HSU professors Noah Zerbe and Joseph Diémé led a discussion after the video.

Since the mid-80s, it is estimated that Kony and his guerrilla army in Uganda

abducted more than 65,000 children to become soldiers and sex slaves.

"I support, 100 percent, the moral legitimacy of capturing Kony...but he's a symptom of a much deeper structural problem in Africa — the distribution of resources," said Diémé, who was born and raised in Senegal and teaches in the World Languages department at HSU.

Both Zerbe and Diémé struggled with the video's simplistic portraiture and are nervous that the situation could be exacerbated by a U.S. military presence. But Zerbe, chair of the political science department at HSU, is encouraged that the Invisible Children media campaign is bringing a heightened awareness to the issues in Africa. "It does have us talking about Africa and we are more aware about the continent than we were a couple of weeks ago," he said.

Scottie Lee Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

### Syria:

Two college women secretly ditched their classes to join protesters in Damascus. The two friends became interested in the protests after an uprising left more than 8,000 opposition fighters dead. The women risked death, arrest and capture by regime informants scattered across their campus at Damascus University.

### Hong Kong:

Leung Chun-ying was elected as the Hong Kong Territory's new chief executive for the next five years. Leung promises to protect freedom of the press, and focus on better housing for the people of Hong Kong.

### Brazil:

After a four-month investigation the ANP, known as the Brazilian oil regulator, said last November's Chevron oil spill was not because of negligence. Chevron and its drilling contractor Transocean denied criminal charges brought against them and 17 employees that held prison terms of up to 31 years. Around 3,000 barrels were spilled compared to 4.9 million barrels in the BP Oil Gulf of Mexico disaster. The ANP report cited faulty design and reinforcement of the well shaft as main causes for the leak in November.



# THE LUMBERJACK

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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.

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## Corrections

The photos in the "How much for your coffee buzz?" graphic on page 13 of the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack were not credited. Scott Hilton took the photos of Mary Roberts and Samuel Artaz. Also, the text accompanying the graphic stated Ramones Bakery and Café inside Wilderberries Marketplace as having the cheapest cup of coffee. This is incorrect. Jitter Bean sells the cheapest 16 oz. cup of drip coffee.

Shelby Meyers was the sole compiler of the World in Briefs

section on page 2 of the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack.

In "Mind, body and Hula Hoop: The Healing Circle" written by Kira Keleher on page 10 of the March 28 issue of The Lumberjack, it was stated that club founder Hanakakua-Kekaulike Joao and Hannah Haerr met in Hawai'i, however Joao met the club vice-president Hailey Reeve in Hawai'i. Joao will be traveling across the United States this summer with Foxy Monster Bear Hoods as an intern, not representing The Healing Circle. The mission statement for The Healing Circle, is creating a positive community inspired

by the healing power of the hoot and the happiness it manifests, not positive communication through the disc as stated in the article.

Shelby Meyers should have been listed as a contributing writer on "HSU administration tells Occupy to go home" written by Brandon Widder on the front page of the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack. Widder and Meyers both contributed to the article.

In "CSU to freeze spring admissions" written by Kaci Poor on page 7 of the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack, it was

stated that state funding has not increased since 1997. This is incorrect. State funding is at the same level as it was in 1997. Also, Poor's contact information was accidentally left off the article. She may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu.

In the Spotlight section on the back page of the March 21 issue of The Lumberjack, it was stated that all photos for the Flash Us competition should be submitted to thelumberjack@humboldt.edu. The correct email is simply thejack@humboldt.edu.

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



# Permission not granted

by Cassandra Klein  
Staff Writer

Rain drenched Shari Martinsen Saturday as she painted over a stop sign spray painted onto the wall of her Arcata store. Graffiti vandalism forces the owner of Funk Shui, a thrift store on the corner of H Street, to repaint sections of her building at least once a month for the past two years. Not because she wants to, but because she believe it is the law.

Business owners are instructed by police officers to fix any vandalism to their stores or else they may face a fine.

"Enough is enough," said Martinsen, who in the past two years has invested \$240 into paint to cover the graffiti. "I'm not a wealthy business that can afford it."

Martinsen is not the only one frustrated by vandalism. Graffiti was left on the mural of the Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe in Arcata over spring break.

Shawna Chance-Campbell, Arcata Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe assistant manager, said, "There is no sense of community when there is vandalism in the area, no respect."

Alice Pitt, district manager of the Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe, has dealt with vandalism for seven years. She said her business is too small and cannot afford to hire someone to paint every time the store is vandalized. She instead keeps a stock of paint in the store and makes fixes herself when needed.

"We have to fix it, and if we don't, we get in trouble with the city," she said.

Pitt said she thinks there is a 72-hour city ordinance that details these regulations.



Graffiti covers up the Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe mural behind their restaurant, Thursday, March 22, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

The Lumberjack contacted the Arcata City Manager's Office regarding the ordinance, but were directed to the Arcata Police Department. Police Chief Tom Chapman was unavailable to speak on the matter prior to deadline. Other department officials could not confirm or deny the ordinance.

Arcata is not made up of large corporations, Pitt said. "It is hugely small businesses that pay out of pocket. This makes it really hard for local businesses to keep up with this 72-hour ordinance."

Pitt said she cannot believe Arcata has an ordinance like this.

"The city wants to endorse small businesses only to pull the rug out from under them," she said.

Murals might be one option for frustrated local business owners. Pitt said the mural on the Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe helps keep graffiti at bay on the walls outside

her restaurant.

While businesses are encouraged to cover graffiti quickly so as not to encourage more vandalism, Martinsen agreed that murals would be a better deterrent.

Right now, she believes her store's big blank walls attract vandals.

However, a \$1,500 permit is required if she wants to put a mural on her wall, Martinsen said. Other businesses have had this fee waived in the past, she said — but that is not something she has been able to get approved.

"Arcata offers tourists nothing," she said. "We have homeless, transients and people who sit on corners smoking pot. If we had [more] aesthetic murals on buildings it would give the town eye appeal."

Cassandra Klein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Recycle: Tenants wait for property management to comply with Arcata ordinances

Continued from page 1

lected annually to Solid Waste of Willits, closing the Arcata Recycling Center after more than 40 years of service.

Rick Fusi, president of Arcata Garbage Company, began working at the company more than 36 years ago. He said the company received numerous complaints regarding Strombeck Properties' lack of a viable recycling program. The Lumberjack attempted to contact Strombeck Properties multiple times, but the property management did not respond before deadline.

"We've received a lot of calls from Strombeck tenants," Fusi said. "With so many places with space constraints, it's difficult to make things convenient for the tenants."

Rudy Garcia, a 20-year-old ju-

nior kinesiology major at HSU, said he does not see the lack of a recycling program as a significant issue. Garcia moved into the Woodridge Apartments — another apartment complex managed by Strombeck Properties — more than a year ago. Although there is a trash compactor located behind the apartment complex and garbage is included in the cost of rent, the apartments do not offer recycling. Garcia typically gives his recycling to his girlfriend, who then takes the material to Humboldt Sanitation and Recycling in McKinleyville where aluminum, glass, plastic and other materials can be redeemed for cash.

"I'm not gonna just leave it [at home]," Garcia said. "It would smell."

Fusi said Arcata Garbage Company, Strombeck Properties

and the city of Arcata are working to create a recycling program for tenants of the property management. Arcata Garbage Company already possesses the 20-yard recycling containers — split for aluminum, fiber and other recyclable materials — but the program must be approved by Arcata's Environmental Services Department before it goes into effect.

Mark Andre, Arcata's Environmental Services Department director, said the city is negotiating a bundled service with garbage that will hopefully begin next week. Although Arcata mandates recycling, Andre said Strombeck Properties' recycling situation is awkward because the garbage compactor is a different type of service than the traditional garbage bundle.

"Tenants were left in limbo [when the Arcata Recycling Center closed]," Andre said. "If anyone is throwing it [recyclables] away, it's a problem."

Beginning July 1, new statewide mandates will require businesses generating four cubic yards or more of commercial solid waste per week or multifamily residential dwellings of five units or more to recycle. Each California jurisdiction will also be required to phase in recycling education, outreach and a monitoring program.

Andre said he was unsure why the recycling program did not go into effect sooner, but said the city plans to implement the program well before the July 1 deadline. The city of Arcata is also working to begin a new CRV buyback program to compensate for the closure of the Arcata Recycling Center — but site selections are limited due to zoning regulations.

McGee said she still has her doubts on whether the program will be put into action or put on the backburner for a later time.

"I won't believe it until I see it," McGee said. "Strombeck is an institution. They know Arcata's mindset and what they want. If they haven't done it yet, who knows if they ever will."

Brandon Widder may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Budget: Trigger cut threatens CSU

Continued from page 1

28,464 returning, returning transfer, transfer and first-time students were admitted to the CSU, according to the Cal State Mentor website. Memos were issued this month with directions to freeze the spring 2013 admission cycle at 15 CSU campuses.

"[There is] one exception, and a poor one. Eight campuses [will] remain open for [sb]1,440 students," Turnage said. These 1,440 students fall under SB 1440, the Student Transfer and Achievement Reform Act. The act allows students who obtain an associate degree from a community college to transfer into the CSU at junior standing.

Turnage said the Chancellor's Office is not sure yet if the fall admission cycle will be restricted. The application period for fall 2013 straddles the Nov. 6 election.

"We'll know whether the trigger cut has gone off [at that time] and we'll know whether to continue restricted enrollment," Turnage said.

Nevin reiterated the California State Student Association's

planned activities to advocate for the CSU.

"The students and system anticipated a grim situation so we have a lot planned," Nevin said. "The CSSA and CSU joined in an advocacy plan regarding budget."

CSSA goals include the creation of a unified message on behalf of the CSU and its students for legislators. Nevin also encouraged student legislative representatives and university representatives to work together on a biweekly basis.

The March 20 board meeting provided grim insight into the complexities of the CSU. Turnage said the meeting was a teachable, sobering moment.

"They [the board members] are not happy with these options. We as a Chancellor's Office are not happy about them either. These are not things we like to plan or to think about or to propose," he said. "There are always alternatives, but anything you come up with someone is going to hate."

Kaci Poor contributed to this article

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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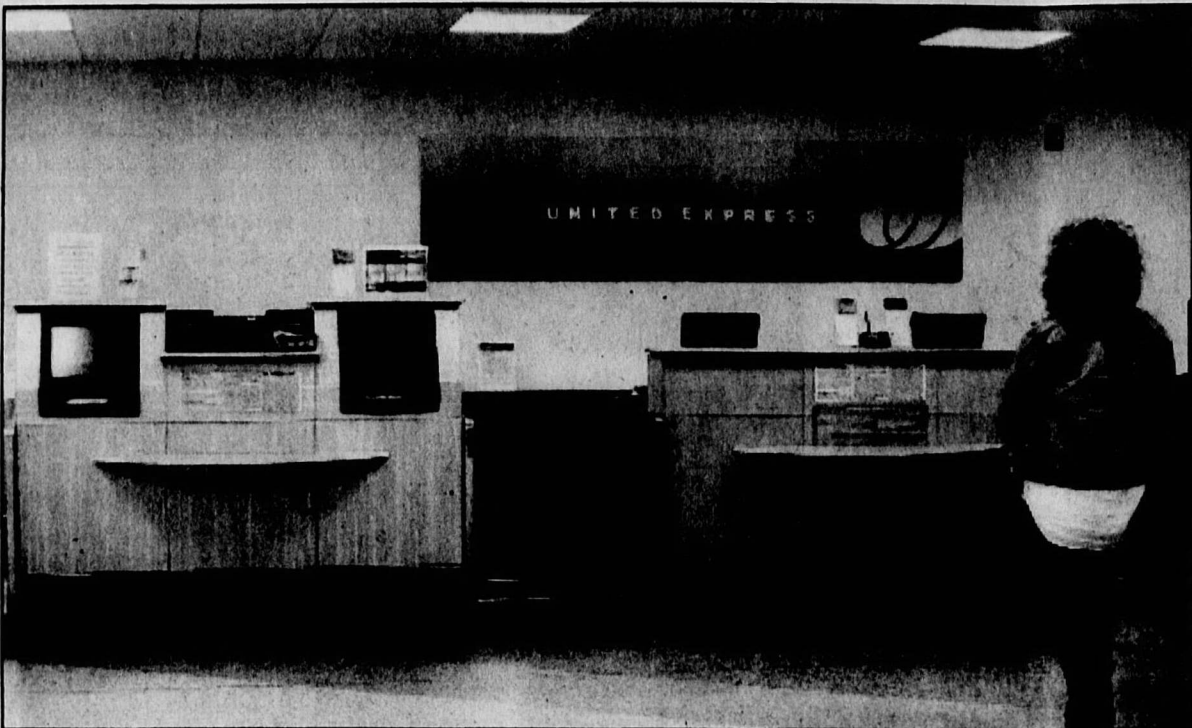
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# Humboldt hopes for new wings to fly home

Deal with American Airlines still up in the air



United Airlines currently has a monopoly over Humboldt County's commercial airlines. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Ryan Nakano  
Staff Writer

After 14 hours of sleep, boredom and nausea on her bus-to-train ride home, Elsa Aguilar is tired of Amtrak and is ready to fly. The Humboldt State psychology major spends around \$230 round trip on Amtrak tickets from Arcata to her home in Antelope Valley.

"I wake up at 6:30 a.m. in the morning; get on a bus to Martinez, then a train to Bakersfield, and finally a bus to Lancaster. It's horrible," Aguilar said.

Humboldt County's recent interest in American Airlines, may provide students like Aguilar with the opportunity to fly on a direct 90-minute flight from Arcata to Los Angeles.

But the deal still remains up in the air.

American Airlines wants a \$2 million revenue guarantee to cover the first two years of operation.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has only agreed upon a \$1 million revenue guarantee and continues to proceed with caution over the final details of the proposed contract.

"We have all lived through the Delta Airlines experience. We are not interested in making the same mistake again," supervisor Ryan Sundberg said during the county board meeting last Tuesday.

In 2008, Delta Airlines received a \$500,000 revenue guarantee from Humboldt County for their services at the Arcata/Eureka airport. Within the year,

Delta spent all \$500,000 and discontinued their services in 2010.

Tom Mattson, Humboldt county public works director, predicts the American Airlines deal will bring in money to the county.

"If it runs for the full two years that the revenue guarantee is good for, the airline has the potential to bring in sixteen million to twenty-four million dollars to the community through outside construction project funding," Mattson said.

The revenue guarantee will act as a safeguard to ensure American Airlines meets its monthly quota to maintain full flight capacity. To American Airlines, the revenue guarantee is nothing more than an insurance policy.

"At the beginning the flight route won't be profitable. The revenue guarantee will help make sure that we have the funds to maintain the route until people get use to the idea that it exists," American Airlines spokesman Ed Martelle said.

American Airlines hopes to offer two daily flights out of the Arcata/Eureka airport, with 44 passengers per flight and ticket prices anywhere from \$250 to \$400 round trip.

Aguilar said she would definitely take the American Airline flights home, even if it means spending more money.

"I could either be home 14 hours later, or an hour later. I wouldn't mind paying a couple bucks extra."

Lindsey Manning, an 18-year-old HSU freshman, flies home with United Airlines out of the

Arcata/Eureka airport. Her flight home to Wrightwood, a small town outside of Los Angeles, takes about three-and-a-half hours, including a stop in San Francisco. Manning said the ticket prices are just under \$500 round trip.

"It all comes down to availability and price. Whatever airline is cheaper, that's the one I'm going with," Manning said.

Still, Manning believes that if American Airlines does come into the Arcata/Eureka airport there could be an increase in HSU student population, bringing in more money to the school.

All decisions have been moved over to the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission.

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, an economic development loan fund for Humboldt County, will act as a mediator between American Airlines and the Headwaters Fund.

The Headwaters Fund is made up of three different programs that all function to support economic growth within Humboldt County. The county hopes the Headwaters Fund will be the answer to the \$1 million needed for the revenue guarantee.

On a deadline to set up its schedule for the summer, American Airlines has already announced that flights from Arcata to Los Angeles will be available in June, though no official agreement has been signed.

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Cesar Chavez: An American hero

by Luis Lemus  
Staff Writer

Cesar E. Chavez is a celebrated Latino civil rights crusader, farm worker and labor leader. He is noted for adopting non-violent principles in civil and labor right activism. Around the community, several organizations are planning special volunteering events to celebrate Cesar Chavez Day.

This year, The Northern

event should be fun.

"This year we will be scraping and sorting books to cleaning out the library by sweeping and mopping," he said.

Isamar Valdez, director of Alternative Mentoring Program at Youth Services Education house, feels the legacy that Chavez left is inspiring enough for her to volunteer and help the community.

"I feel I'm taking advantage of the day we have off to help the community in the spirit of



In honor of Cesar Chavez day, student volunteers at Humboldt State worked at the Humboldt Botanical Gardens near College of the Redwoods. This year, volunteers will lend a hand at the old Jefferson Elementary School site in Eureka. | Photo courtesy of Mary Stuart

California Community Blood Bank celebrated Cesar Chavez day early in the week. For two days, it held the yearly National Cesar E. Chavez Blood Drive Challenge. The organization sent the bloodmobile to campus and set up near the Depot on Monday and was in front of the University Police office on Tuesday.

Deanna Vallee, a donor recruiter for the blood bank, said she was surprised so many students showed up.

"We almost reached our goal for the day of 15 pints," Vallee said.

Volunteers from AmeriCorps and the Youth Services Education, from Humboldt State, will unite this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to overhaul the former Jefferson Elementary School in Eureka. Projects include landscaping and preparing a wall for a mural.

Alberto Ramos, a volunteer at AmeriCorps, said this year's

Cesar Chavez," Valdez said.

Chavez was born in Yuma, Ariz. on March 31, 1927, to a migrant labor family. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After his service he returned to the farm fields in Arizona and California.

By 1971, Chavez founded the United Farm Workers of America. This organization paved the way for Latino civil rights and workers' rights.

Although Cesar Chavez Day is not recognized as a federal holiday, on March 30, 2011 President Barack Obama made a presidential proclamation to honor Cesar Chavez Day.

California has made March 31 — the date of Chavez's birthday — an official state holiday. The HSU campus will be closed on March 30 to observe the holiday.

Luis Lemus may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Priority Registration

## A look at who gets into classes first at HSU

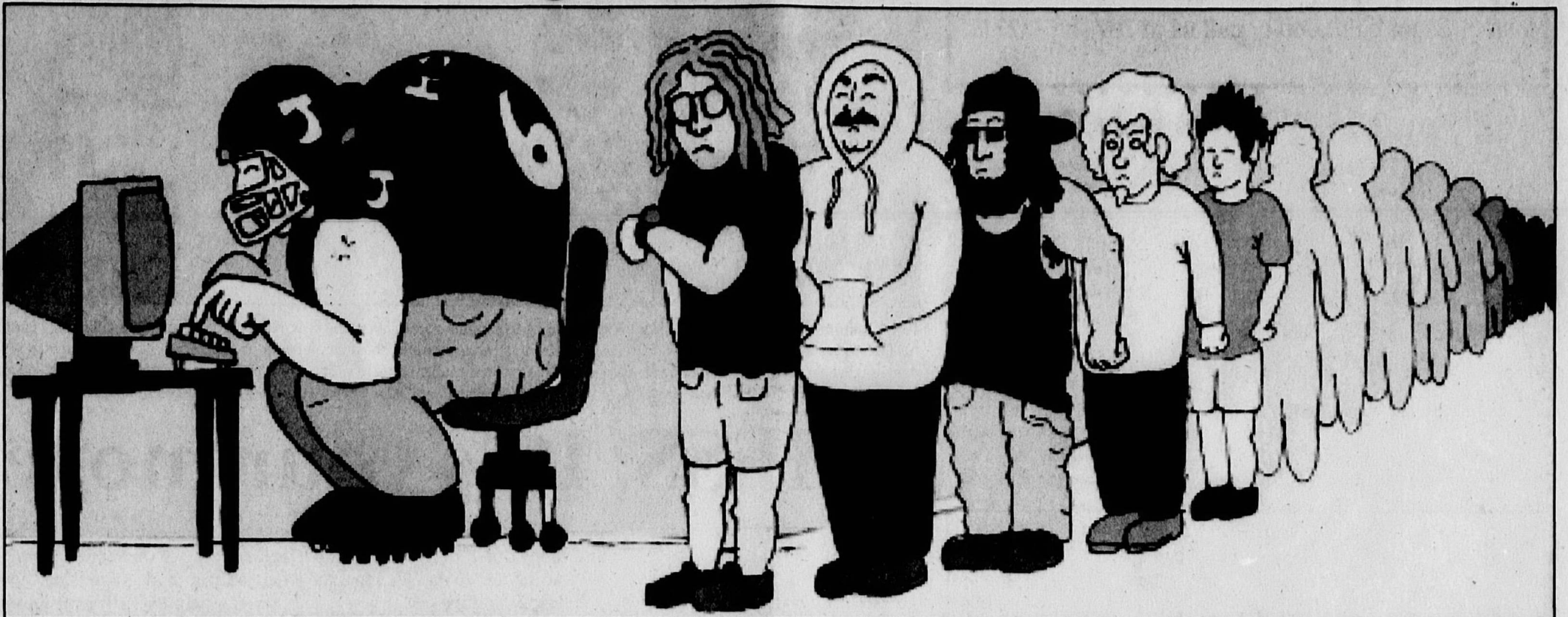


Illustration by Ian Stewart

by Natalia Estrada  
Staff Writer

That last seat in biology might be harder to get into this year. Select students at Humboldt State have a better chance of getting into classes because they receive priority registration.

Chris Ramos, an HSU Ultimate Frisbee player and biology major, receives priority registration and believes that it is a nice perk HSU National Collegiate Athletic Association

student-athletes receive.

"I think it's definitely unfair, but that's the way it goes," Ramos said. Ramos, a freshman, did not realize that athletes got priority registration until he joined the sport.

HSU Associate Registrar Clint Rebik said veterans, student disability resource students, foster youth and NCAA student-athletes receive priority registration. Continuing students have priority over returning or new students. Students who have earned the most units register before other continuing students.

"The Chancellor's Office mandates that certain groups have priority registration appointments," Rebik said.

Students enrolled in the Over 60 program offered through the Office of Extended Education register last — on the first day of classes for the term.

The Over 60 program is available for eligible students age 60 or older. These students pay a reduced rate of \$51 dollars per term and can take no more than six units per semester. Students in this program have a limited "space available"

basis, which means they may enroll in whatever classes are left after other students register. They register last because they are usually non-degree seeking and non-matriculating students.

Geri Kellar, a student in the Over 60 Program, likes that she is able to sign up for classes and that the professors and instructors are helpful.

"I'd like to take more credits," said Kellar, "but I'm grateful for the classes I do get."

She insists that the registration works fine for her and that she usually gets into all the

classes she wants.

HSU junior Marysol Cueva, believes registration should be solely based on academic success. Cuevas, a double major in marine biology and zoology, wants to graduate on time, without the threat of the classes she needs being filled.

"I think registration should be based on GPA because people who are actually doing well in classes deserve to register first," Cueva said.

Natalia Estrada may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu

## How do you feel about HSU offering priority registration?

Photos and text by Samantha B. Seglin



**Shane Mallory**  
Senior, oceanography

"It's good for seniors to get the classes they want so they aren't slammed. It is fair and beneficial."



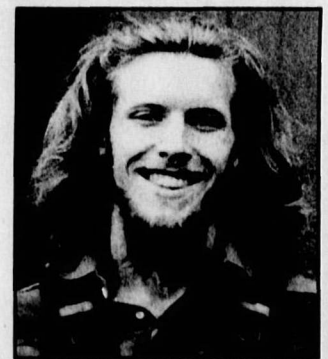
**Jasmine Quintro**  
Junior, journalism

"It doesn't make a difference [to me], obviously they [athletes who get priority registration] are on a sport, so they should have priority registration."



**Christa Whittington**  
Senior, studio art

"I am a veteran. I think it's equal for people who have been going here."



**Jordan "Texas" Thulo**  
Freshman, religious studies

"I see why seniority gets it, but it shouldn't be different for athletes, that's not fair."



**Katie Ruiz**  
Freshman, biology

"I understand why [HSU has priority registration], but I wish we all got priority, it sucks kind of."



**Alicia Florez**  
Freshman, anthropology

"It's extra beneficial because athletes spend so much time training, they help out school, so it's only fair the school helps them."



**Adam Gomez**  
Junior, physics

"The longer you have been here the more you deserve to pick classes first. As for student athletes, they are always traveling, it's rough, it's only fair."



**Adrienne Martin**  
Senior, environmental management protection

"I'm a veteran, so I like it a lot. I will never complain about it."

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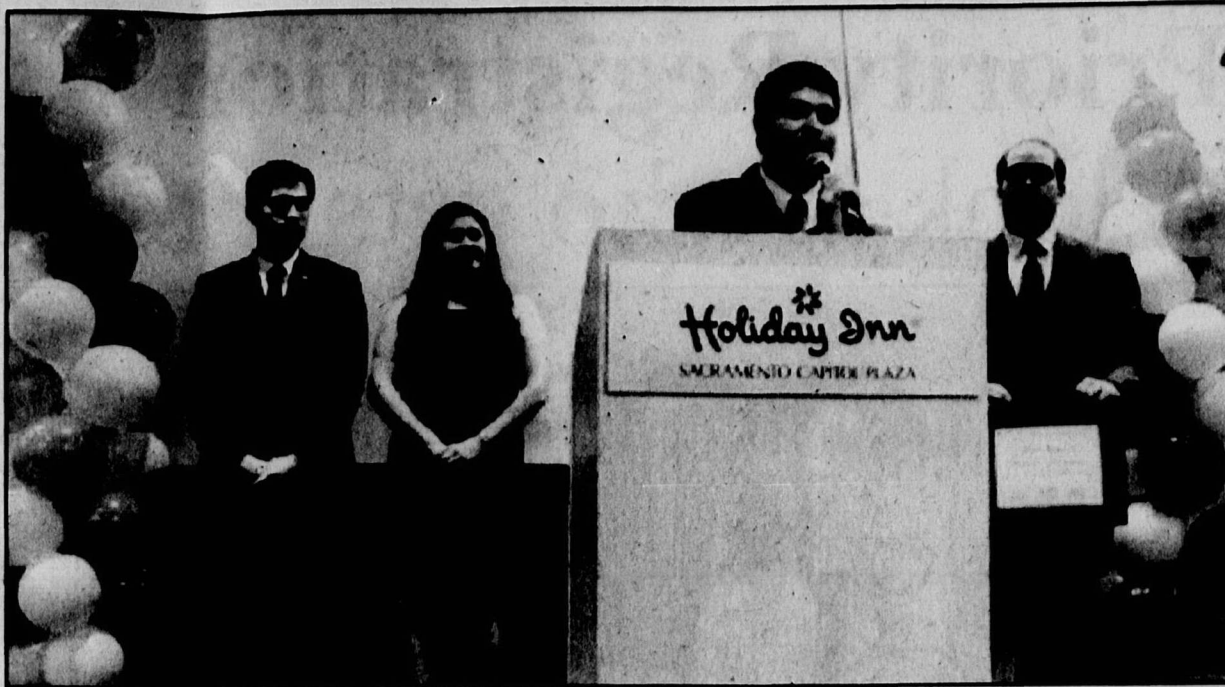
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Pedro Ramirez (right), Fresno State ASI president and CSSA student advocate of the year, recounted the most life-changing year of his life — a year that took him from Sacramento to Washington in pursuit of the dream of educational access for undocumented students during the 2011 California Higher Education Student Summit. Standing in support of Ramirez are the then CHESX XVI Chair Daniel Galvan (left), CSSA Chair Bridgette Dussan and CSSA President Chris Chavez (right). | Courtesy of CalState.edu

## CHESS: It is your move

by Shelby Meyers  
Staff Writer

CHESS is more than a game in the California State University system. It is the annual California Higher Education Student Summit. And this spring's conference, the weekend of April 20, might be the most important yet.

Created by the California State Student Association for the growth of student advocacy in the CSU system, the mission statement of the higher education summit says that students will be encouraged and empowered to become advocates for an accessible and affordable system of public higher education in California.

Aaron Wilyer, a former California State Student representative and AS legislative vice president, went to the conference in 2010 and 2011.

"I feel like students aren't apathetic. [They] just don't know where to place their anger. CHESS can teach them that and they'll actually have conversations with legislators and participate in cool workshops," Wilyer said. Workshops Wilyer experienced included how to integrate women in politics and ways to advocate through art; like chalking on the CSU campuses.

The summit is for students, university leaders, higher education policy experts, public officials and alumni. The summit teaches students how to communicate their stories, advocate for their campus, and for their rights to a higher education.

Jesse Hoskins, HSU AS Lobby Corps chair and CSSA student representative, will travel to CSU Sacramento where the event will be hosted.

"It [CHESS] is about how to get

the system to work for [students] and move from being victims who have no say, to activists who make a difference," Hoskins said.

Hoskins is hopeful that freshmen and sophomores will be interested in the summit. "It's important to get a younger generation more involved with the campus so changes in the CSU will be more effective over time," Hoskins said.

Brandon Durr, an AS council

**"It [CHESS] is about how to get the system to work for [students] and move from being victims who have no say, to activists who make a difference."**

— Jesse Hoskins, CSSA representative

member and Lobby Corps committee member, refers to the state of higher education as a "dire time." Durr, a senior political science major, graduates this spring and his younger sister is headed for college next fall. He feels uncertain about the state of higher education she will enter with Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed \$200 million trigger cut.

"The word lobby has a negative connotation behind it — a guy in a greasy suit with money — but at CHESS, students can gain skills to advocate for their [own] higher education," Durr said.

At the summit, students are trained on how to approach legislators and officials and how to advocate for the CSU. Durr wishes he had been involved with student advocacy earlier in his college career

and said that changes in the CSU will not happen overnight. It is vital for younger students to learn how they can help for their own future, he said.

HSU registered and generated funds for 10 students to travel to this year's conference.

Durr looks forward to his first trip to the summit.

"I would love to go," he said. "But I'd give up my seat for younger students to have this opportunity."

Hoskins said the summit includes scheduled trips to legislative offices at the capitol. In the offices, students are given 10 to 15 minutes to share stories about their CSU and how their opportunities for higher education have been affected by the California state budget.

"We're trying to show legislatures that students aren't just worthless 18-year-olds. They're valuable and a viable option to look for solutions," Hoskins said. "It's important to inform legislature of the harm that is caused by the constant destruction of our CSU system. CHESS gives us a chance to do that."

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu

### CHESS XVII

Any student at Humboldt State qualifies for one of the ten registered positions for CHESS XVII.

If you are interested in participating, visit the Associated Student office in the University Center South Lounge.

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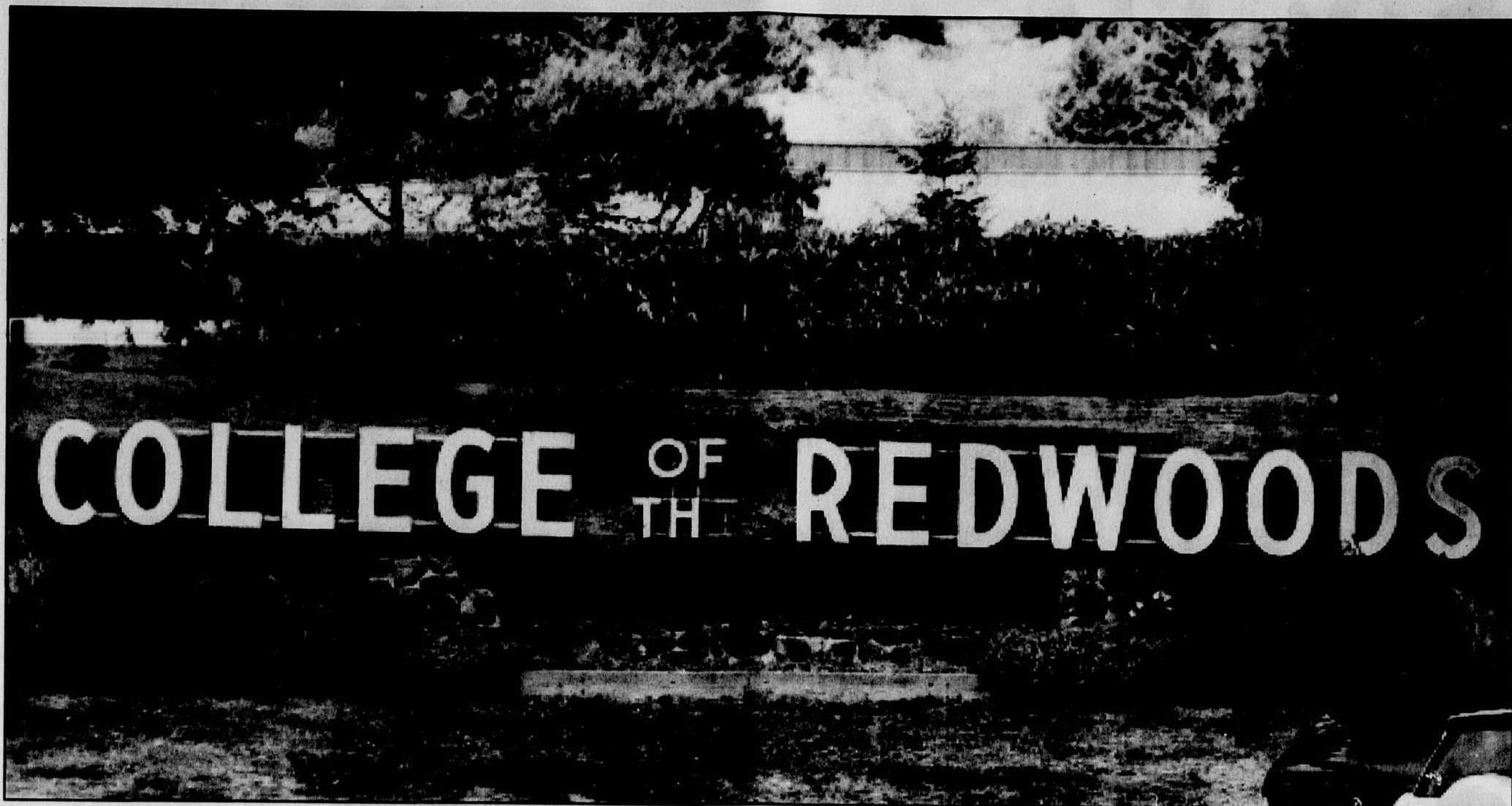
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# Accreditation concerns plague College of the Redwoods



College of the Redwoods may lose its accreditation and needs to evaluate its education quality and effectiveness. | Samantha B. Seglin

by N. Hunter Cresswell  
Staff Writer

You might have read recently that College of the Redwoods is at risk of losing accreditation. While this might be news to you, for the Eureka junior college this is not a new problem.

Every six years the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges visits community and junior colleges, like CR, to evaluate education quality and effectiveness. During the commission's most recent visit to CR in October 2011, the commission placed its most severe sanction on the school.

The trouble started for CR back in 1999, when the commission came to visit and saw weaknesses in both student and program learning outcomes, said President Utpal Goswami. The

commission saw problems both with the curriculum and how it was presented.

CR English professor John Johnston said the commission was not happy about the assessment of outcomes in all areas, in both instructional and non-instructional programs.

The commission returned to CR in 2005 and saw that the same problems were not addressed. Finally, last year, when the commission visited again, they saw the same problems still unresolved and slapped CR with its most severe sanction, Goswami said. This sanction requires CR to address the problems stemming from back in 1999 and submit a report of how they did so to the commission on Oct. 15. If they have not done so by the deadline, CR will lose its accreditation.

Goswami is confident that CR will not lose its accreditation

when the commission returns to campus on Oct. 15. To guarantee this, CR must submit a report showing that the problems have been properly addressed. Johnston said the sanction in no way reflects the quality of education that current students are experiencing.

Humboldt State senior Jean-Cristophe Worth, a double major in geography and French, spent three semesters at CR to boost his grade point average before transferring back to HSU. He concurred with Johnston and said that while many classes challenged him, there were also the inevitable classes that were not a challenge.

For Worth, CR was an easier alternative than transferring back into HSU with a poor GPA. It was cheaper too. There was also a lot of help for him from both his advisers at HSU and CR. Because

of their proximity, they could communicate, he said. As a result every credit he took at CR transferred to HSU.

Goswami is confident that CR will hold on to its accreditation, but he knows that CR has a history of not following policies and procedures. There are also many students who get stuck or go nowhere after CR, and this may come as a result of not following policies, Worth said.

Why has CR not addressed any of the commission's concerns over the past 13 years?

According to Johnston, a problem with the college's approach to accreditation in the past has been the plan to fix it. Johnston said that certain teachers are set to task for a year, splitting their time between teaching and focusing on accreditation problems. The problem with this is that the person changes every

year so there isn't much time to do anything substantial and re-starts happen often.

Johnston said the commission was looking for "more specific, measurable outcomes" to the problems they saw. In order to solve this problem CR is "laying out what needs to be done," Johnston said. CR is making it a part of all teachers' jobs to focus on staying within the commission's standards by holding workshops to make assessment work part of their regular job.

No one knows how CR will respond to the sanctions until January comes around when the commission's new report is submitted, reviewed and a decision is passed down.

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

## From Humboldt Bay to the Baltic Sea

by Kevin Bunch  
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Levine graduated from Humboldt State in 1977. On Feb. 17, he was offered the position of Ambassador to Estonia. As graduation and summer approach, students may question what kind of experiences will aid their degree in achieving the career of their dreams.

For international studies major Nico Popowich, an ambassadorial nomination like Levine's is something he would one day like to see happen for himself.

"I would like to work for a government abroad in policy or development," Popowich said. "The ideal job would be a Foreign Service Officer, and eventually hopefully ambassador."

An ambassador is the highest-ranking diplomat who represents a nation. As the Foreign Service Ambassador to Estonia, Levine would be responsible primarily for communication between the United States and his host country.

Levine could not comment on his nomination, or his possible duties as Ambassador.

"There is great sensitivity about nominations that require Senate approval," Levine said. "I will not be able to talk [about it] until I have been formally confirmed."

Alison Holmes, an HSU political science lecturer who holds a doctorate in international affairs, said there are four traditional tasks to the communication Ambassadors must maintain between their home and host countries: representation of U.S. foreign policy to the host country;

reporting a wide range of views from the host country back to the U.S.; negotiating issues where differences arise; and acting as a consulate for visiting Americans to the host country.

"There are both career Foreign Service ambassadors, and Political Appointee ambassadors," said Brenda Greenberg, press liaison to the Foreign Service Office. "Jeff Levine is a career Foreign Service Officer with a lot of excellent experience both overseas and in Washington."

While Levine's degree at HSU was in journalism, his resume is built on experience abroad. He has served as the State Department's Office Director of Recruitment, Examination and Employment since September 2010.

Prior to this position, he was Deputy Chief of Mission and Chargé d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary from 2007 to 2010. From 2003 to 2006, he served as Deputy Chief of Mission in Sofia, Bulgaria. The number of overseas positions goes on (see timeline, right).

Levine received his Master's Degree from National Defense University through the U.S. military. His career before that point was in public relations — not exactly the kind of experience that brings one into Foreign Service.

"For those not graduating," Holmes said, "the international studies major is a great base for those interested in any kind of international career."

Popowich said the program at HSU is perfect for setting students up for work abroad.

"Some schools only ask that you take two years of a foreign language. At HSU it's required

that you are proficient," Popowich said. "Also, HSU requires that you study abroad for one semester."

A dual citizen of his mother's native Germany, Popowich is proficient in German; he also speaks conversational Spanish, and has been studying Czech in preparation for his semester abroad in Prague in the fall — an experience Wolf expects will ready him for the Foreign Service.

Greenberg said Levine is the only person nominated to the position. Why he was chosen for the Republic of Estonia — a small state in the Baltic region of Northern Europe — is not because of his fluency in Estonian, but rather the experience and competence he demonstrated working overseas.

A good start to building experience after graduation, Holmes suggests, is to get involved with programs like the Peace Corps that help to demonstrate language learning skills, gauge adaptability to foreign lands and gain experience with other cultures.

"You have to be able to listen," Holmes said. "It's not just about talking about America's interests; diplomacy is about communication and dialogue."

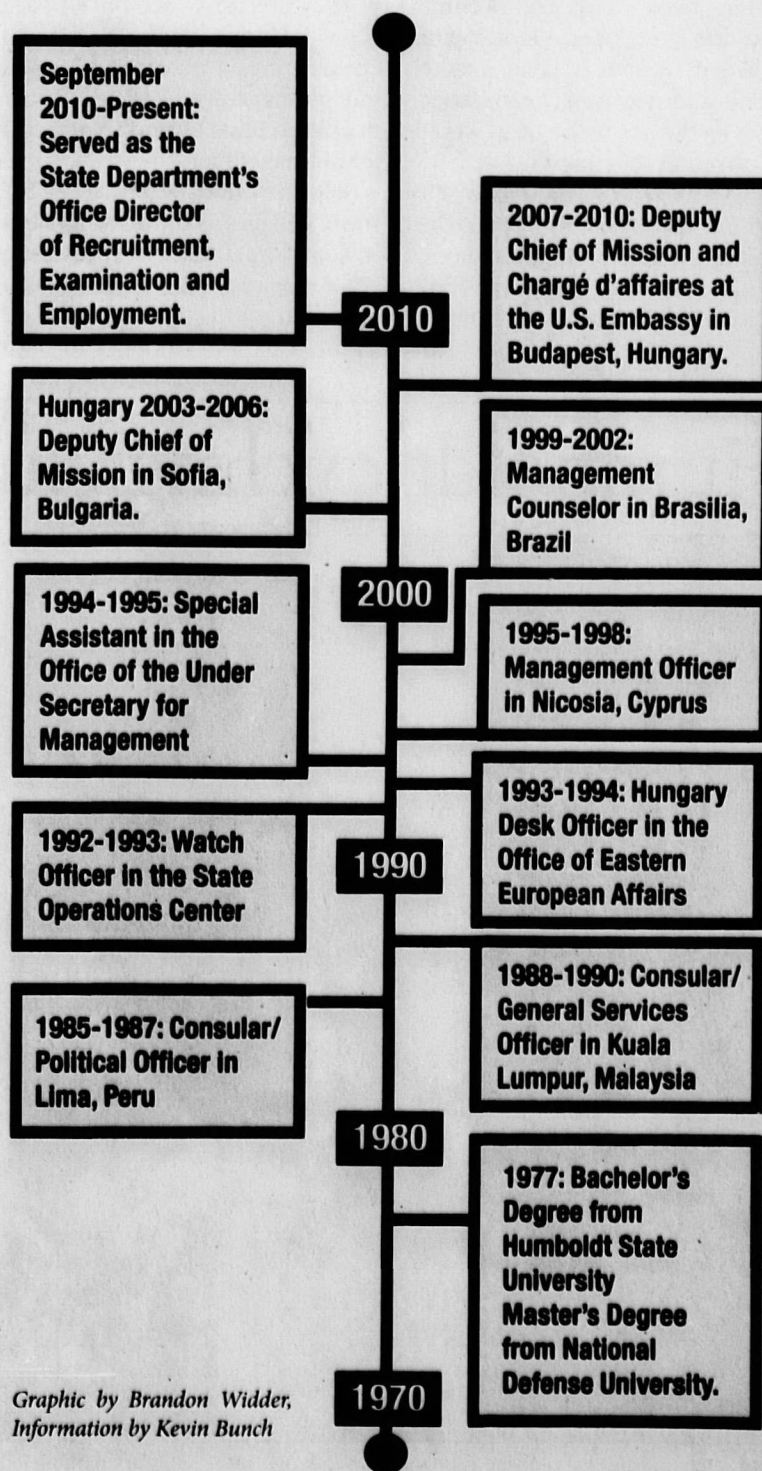
President Obama announced his intent to nominate Levine for Ambassador of Estonia on Feb. 16; the White House finalized the nomination the following day. The future of Levine's career now rests on senate approval.

Although schooling may be over for many of HSU's graduating seniors, the time to find experience is only beginning.

Kevin Bunch may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Jeffrey Levine

The career path of a senior Foreign Service Officer



Graphic by Brandon Widder, Information by Kevin Bunch



# Sports

## HSU seniors lead men's basketball team through a successful season

by Alexa Malmgren  
Staff Writer

As Steve Kinder paced his Los Angeles hotel room in January, he racked his brain for not one, but five solutions. The Humboldt State men's basketball team faced a crossroad, and as head coach he needed to find a starting five who would become the driving force of his program for the remainder of the season.

The previous night, the Jacks lost by 20 points to California State University Los Angeles, continuing an inconsistent pattern of success that riddled HSU's season record with scattered Ls.

"It was a big turning point in the season," Kinder said. "As a staff we were soul searching."

With seven Conference Championships since 2000 and 11 NCAA postseason appearances in the past 12 years, the HSU men's basketball program has gained the notoriety of being a main competitor in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

**As seniors we felt all along we were the ones for the job."**

**— Brandon Sperling, Jacks' basketball senior guard and co-captain**

Pressured to live up to HSU's winning reputation, Kinder and his coaching staff switched around the starting lineup, changed players positions and tweaked game plans — all desperate attempts to find the combination of players who would lead the Jacks to a successful season, and hopefully a conference championship.

Early on the morning of January 7 — hours before the Jacks took on CSU Dominguez Hills — the coaching staff called a meeting. Senior team members Randy Hunter, Scott Clark, D.J. Broome, Brandon Sperling and Kyle Baxter crowded into their coach's hotel room and received heart-racing news — the fate of the team would be placed in their hands.

"We went with the decision to put the responsibility of turning around the season on the seniors," Kinder said. "The true competitor in an ambitious student athlete is going to welcome the opportu-



Seniors Randy Hunter, Kyle Baxter, Brandon Sperling, DJ Broome and Scott Clark, played a pivotal role in the leading the Jacks through a successful season and post season play. | Alexa Malmgren

nity."

And welcome it the seniors did. The starting five became a cohesive lineup that led the Jacks to 10 wins in their next 11 games, and the first CCAA Tournament Championship title in HSU's history.

"We were comfortable with the decision," senior guard and co-captain Brandon Sperling said. "As seniors we felt all along we were the ones for the job."

The five proved to be the spark that ignited the Jacks' winning streak for the second half of their conference play — each member bringing a different aspect to the starting lineup that benefitted the team on both sides of the court.

Scott Clark, the left-handed guard known for his offensive versatility and stability as a scorer, joined the Jacks in 2010 when he transferred to HSU from Ohlone Community College in Fremont, Calif.

"Because he's left-handed he makes it more challenging to guard — defenders have to switch their stance and force him the opposite direction," senior forward Randy Hunter said. "Scott was consistent as a player and a good guy off the court, he's one of those people you don't mind spending a lot of time with."

Hunter transferred to HSU from Citrus Community College in Glendora, Calif. The preseason All-American led HSU in scoring and rebounding, and earned First Team All-CCAA honors for two

consecutive seasons.

"He's that star player that will sneak up on you," senior forward Kyle Baxter said. "He's one of those guys that's going to surprise you every night."

While Hunter motivated the Jacks through leading by example, senior Brandon Sperling used his cool demeanor and knowledge of the game to help direct his team towards success.

"Brandon definitely has the basketball swag," Clark said. "He's confident in the way he carries himself and he never really gets too frustrated on the court."

The transfer from Fresno State co-captained the Jacks this season. Sperling, known as one of the quieter personalities on the team, became a leading voice on and off the court.

"He has a lot of experience and is a great scorer," senior guard D.J. Broome said. "Sperling was our leader and captain. He became a lot more vocal this season and always said what he needed to at the right times."

The three transfers of the starting five were welcomed to HSU's basketball program by both Baxter and Broome in 2010. They share an extensive knowledge of the Jacks' game plan and strategies, which they acquired after four years playing in the Lumberjack Arena.

At 6 feet 9 inches, Baxter was one of the most versatile players on the men's basketball team.

"He could play anywhere and

was a mismatch for defenders because of how tall he is," Hunter said. "When you're versatile you have a lot more accountability. He knew the plays and always knew what to do with the ball."

While Baxter excelled due to his versatility, Broome's speed and quickness made him electrifying to watch on the court — at 5 feet 5 inches the HSU point guard became a fan favorite in the Lumberjack Arena.

"We called him, 'The Mayor,'" Sperling said with a laugh. "He inspired you on the court, he played so hard and all the fans loved to watch him."

The Jacks placed second in their conference for the season. Their CCAA Tournament Championship title granted them an automatic seat in the NCAA Division II West Region Championships, but they did not progress out of the first round after a loss to CSU Chico.

Coach Kinder plans to guide the Jacks to a successful season next year, but realizes he has a lot of work to do before he gets there.

"After this season we have some empty holes where we feel like we're bone dry," Kinder said. "This particular team had great chemistry, fantastic camaraderie and thoroughly enjoyed themselves throughout the season. We're going to miss the seniors' leadership."

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### Jacks Roundup

by 'Alohi Bikle  
Sports Editor

With one month left in the semester, spring teams are in the peak of their season, and looking to stay on top until the end.

In brief:

Cycling Club: (3/24) Loleta Road Race

In the Women's B category, Haley Umayam won the 30-mile road race. Nancy Vargas took the top spot in the Women's C race. In the team time trial, riders Steven Pearl, Alvin Garlejo and Stephen Allen won the Men's B race.

Women's Rowing: (3/24) Dual of the Bay

After being rained out last year, HSU women's crew team was finally able to row on home waters last weekend at their only home regatta of the season. Rowing against Mills College of Oakland, Calif., the Jacks placed first in every race. In the first race of the day, HSU's Varsity Four crew had a time of 8:31.3 coming beating the second HSU boat by four seconds and Mills by 11. The novice teams took the top three spots and finished in front of Mills. Varsity rowers Katie Lepley and Alex Torquemada finished first in the paired race, with a time of 7:50.4, 30 seconds before the second boat. This weekend, the Jacks head down to Mission Bay, San Diego to race in the San Diego Crew Classic. (Read more in The Crew Beat on pg. 9)

Men's Rowing Club: (3/24) Dual of the Bay

The men raced against Cal Maritime Academy and also placed first in every race recorded.

Track & Field: (3/24) Wildcat Invitational

Competing against host school Chico State, other Division II universities as well as junior colleges, the Jacks had a strong presence having both male and female members place in top spots. On the track, sophomore Natalie Johnson placed second in the 100-meter hurdles and Donovan Lackey finished second among 29 runners in the 800 meter run. On the field, senior Heather Snyder placed first in discus and hammer throws. The team competes again in two weeks in the San Francisco State Distance Carnival and the Stanford Invitational.

Softball: (3/23) HSU 9 CSU San Bernardino 8

HSU 11 CSUSB 15

(3/24) HSU 13 CSUSB 8

HSU 14 CSUSB 15

In the first games of both double-headers, the Jacks' were on fire but unfortunately were not able to keep the momentum for the night caps. During Friday's night cap, senior third baseman Alicia Reid blasted four home runs. The following day, six Jacks added eight home runs, bringing the total to 12. Blasting four homers in one game, Reid broke the California Collegiate Association's record and also tied the National Collegiate Athletic Association's record for most home runs in a game.

Football: (3/31) Green & Gold Scrimmage

After the departure of 25 seniors in November, the Jacks' came into spring training ready to fill the void. After morning workouts, field practices and a scrimmage before spring break, they will have a chance to show it all off this weekend at the Redwood Bowl. The intrasquad style scrimmage allows the coaches to take a closer look at each player's performance before season begins in August. Kick off is set for noon on Saturday.

'Alohi Bikle may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## Humboldt cycling club shines at home race



Nate Abel increases his cadence as he rounds the corner into the library parking lot, during Saturday's Campus Criterium, pedaling to break from Stanford. | Joe Zaizar

by 'Alohi Bikle  
Sports Editor

Humboldt State Cycling club hosted an on campus bike race this past weekend.

Collegiate cyclists from Stanford, University California Berkeley, UCLA, UC Davis and Cal Poly, along with non-attached riders raced up B Street, through the Library parking lot, down LK Wood Blvd and then back to campus to do it all over again.

What made the Campus Criterium a difficult one was the finish line climb up B Street.

HSU rider Luke Ramseth finished in the top ten in the Men's A Criterium. Hayley Umayam, and Traci Kroll finished first and third respectively, in the Women's A Criterium.

'Alohi Bikle may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



# Crew Beat

Time management and hard-working coaches helps team succeed on and off the water



Assistant coach, Pat Hyland stands with his dog, Kirby, during women's rowing practice on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Cora Vay  
Staff Writer

For freshman Hollister Nadeau, most days start with her alarm sounding off at 5:40 a.m. By 9 a.m., she sits in her Chemistry 109 class — having already rowed 2,000 meters in the Humboldt Bay hours before.

"It's not hard getting up, but it's hard to stay up after practice," Nadeau said. "[School] would be a lot easier without crew, but I wouldn't be happy."

In their first regatta of the season, Humboldt State women's crew placed in the top 3 in all races at the Sacramento Invitational meet against nine teams. No strangers to success, the crew team pulls in higher grade point averages and graduation rates than any other athletic team in HSU. Time management is a crucial factor for team members. The demands of school and the sport mean crew members' days are scheduled and prioritized between classes, training, study sessions and fundraising. The juggling act the team is accustomed to means both success and sacrifice.

"Time management is where it needs to be," varsity coxswain Katie Harris said. "Crew is a big commitment,

and some things have to be put on the back burner."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires Division II athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade point average and make 25 percent progress, in terms of mandatory core classes, each year toward earning a bachelor's degree. This may be obtainable for the average student, but add on 20 hours of athletic training and the path to success can become foggy quick.

At the beginning of each semester, head coach Robin Meiggs sits down with all 54 members of the team and drafts a schedule outlining times to train and work with tutors during the school week. Unique to every member, the schedules provide organized chaos in their busy lives.

"You may train for 20 hours [a week], but there will also be 20 hours worth of free time or study time," Meiggs said. "No part of their life is out of balance."

Structure is especially important for freshman rowers, many of whom are away from home for the first time and may straddle the line of NCAA eligibility.

"In high school, I did my homework five minutes before it was due and still got A's," novice Madelyn Guillaume said. "But in college I actually had to learn how to manage my time and start studying

again."

Aside from academics, crew members work various HSU sports games to fundraise money. The money earned goes toward tutors, travel expenses and new equipment — racing shells alone can cost \$25,000.

"One hundred percent of the money goes back into the team," Meiggs said. "Most of the boats in our boathouse have been bought by money fundraised — essentially, they are owned by students."

Bonds made within the team provide a network of friends who understand the discipline and sacrifice needed to be a rower.

"Crew takes up a lot of my time," novice coxswain Karen Stufkosky said. "[The team goes] through the downfalls and successes together. Friends I made in crew are the friends that I will keep for life."

Hectic schedules shift the ways team members approach their social lives and personal relationships with friends outside of crew.

Kaitlyn Shanle, varsity bow seat, passes up late night activities with friends because of crew's early start.

"A famous line a lot of us use is — 'I can't, I have crew in the morning,'" Shanle said.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Members of the during women's rowing team during practice on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

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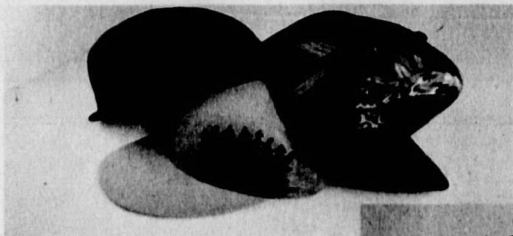
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Shelby Meyers  
Staff Writer

*Editors Note: The athlete of the week is a weekly feature dedicated to recognizing the best of HSU's intramural athletes. To nominate an intramural athlete, please send the athlete's first and last name to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu), subject: ATTN:AOW.*

With three major injuries under his belt, junior political science major Taylor Colton said, "My collegiate ball days are over."

In the meantime, Colton plays intramural football, "It's not nearly the same but it's all good. It gets that urge to play sports out of the way."

Colton, raised in Puyallup, Wash., started to play sports at age 4.

"Once I started [to play], I never stopped," Colton said.

Colton played soccer until he was in sixth grade when doctors said he could never play soccer again.

The structure of Colton's knee and the way it developed caused blood flowing to his knee to be cut off. In surgery, doctors drilled three holes into Colton's left knee so blood could circulate through his kneecap. Those three holes are still there today.

"I have no idea why they said, 'no soccer,' but that's when I decided to start football," Colton said.

Colton played football through junior high and all four years he spent at Cascade Christian High School. On the first day of summer training during his sophomore year of high school football, he tore the medial collateral ligament, or MCL, in his right knee. The MCL runs along

the inside of the knee. Colton spent two months out of the season and his leg never healed properly because his hamstring attached to the torn ligament.

John Garden, Colton's former defensive line coordinator and coach in high school, said "Colton was one of the best. He is a natural technician and has a good feel for what goes on on the field."

Colton never quit and continued to play football; in his senior year Colton was recruited by Humboldt State to play collegiate football.

In Colton's senior year of high school his team went to the state championship finals.



Taylor Colton | Samantha B. Seglin

Ben Johnson, former team captain and quarterback of Colton's high school team, played football with Colton from junior high to high school.

"He never turned it [his injuries] into an excuse. He didn't search for glory. He was a hard worker and played that way," Johnson said.

Coaches at HSU knew of Colton's shoulder injury and that he was on the road to recovery. Colton tried to lift weights and began to train for his freshman year at HSU. His shoulder could not handle the stress of weights and continued to dislocate. Colton chose to go to his coaches and tell them he could no longer play.

"It was the worst feeling. [But] I didn't want to waste their time that they could spend on other players," Colton said.

Colton's future may not be as a collegiate player but instead as a coach. Former coaches at Cascade Christian offered Colton a position to coach the defensive line but he turned it down to finish his education.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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# Features

## Campus Weekly

**The Humboldt Circus: So Many Colors**  
Thursday, March 29  
Gist Hall Theater  
7 p.m.  
\$6 students/\$8 general admission

See clowns, jugglers, musicians and the Marching Lumberjacks. Circus fun for all ages!

**Lonesome Wolf: The Life and Times of OR-7**  
Thursday, March 29  
Science A  
11 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Donations requested

Steep yourself in an evening of wolf history, biology, behavior, ecology and politics as Amaroq Weiss of The California Wolf Center discusses milestones in wolf conservation and some of this country's most famous wolves, including California's resident wolf OR-7.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
Saturday, March 31  
Van Duzer Theatre  
8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
\$10 suggested donation/\$8 with costume

Wear your costume and come watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show!"

**Campus Author Readings**  
Monday, April 2  
Goodwin Forum  
2 p.m.  
FREE

The HSU Bookstore hosts the first annual campus author event, featuring five readings by HSU faculty and staff.

**Men's Story Project: Film Screening**  
Monday, April 2  
Founders Hall 163  
6 p.m.  
FREE

As part of Take Back the Night, join us for a screening of the "Men's Story Project," a movie that explores social ideas about masculinity and manhood.

The film highlights mens stories that are not heard, breaks the silence on issues like sexism, racism, heterosexism, ableism and violence and explores ways in which these are often intertwined with masculinity, and promotes dialogue on what contemporary masculinity is all about.

**"Love, InshAllah" Book Reading**  
Tuesday, April 3  
Library Fishbowl  
5 p.m.  
FREE

Romance, dating, sex and - Muslim women? In "Love InshAllah: The Secret Love Lives of American Muslim Women," 25 writers sweep aside stereotypes to share their search for love and speak openly for the first time about love, relationships, sexuality, gender, identity, homophobia, and racism.

Join us for a book reading by the authors, Ayesha Mattu and Nura Manznavi.

**Violence Against Femininity Workshop**  
Tuesday, April 3  
Founders Hall 125  
5:30 p.m.  
FREE

**Take Back the Night.** Join us for a discussion based workshop exploring how society - media, religion, schools and the military - reinforces violence against femininity.

## Speaking the unmentionable



From left to right: Co-editor Ayesha Mattu, Leila Khan, Nura Manznavi, Suzanne Shah, Yasmine Khan, Zahra Noorbakhsh, Tanzila Ahmed, Huda Al-Marashi at the "Love, InshAllah" launch party at the Arab Culture and Community Center in San Francisco on Feb. 11, 2012. | Courtesy of Nura Manznavi

by Lillian Boyd  
Staff Writer

Ayesha Mattu and Nura Manznavi sat in a San Francisco café in 2006 joking about writing a romantic comedy with an Islamic twist. Now they are touring across the country with their book "Love, InshAllah," a collection of personal narratives of American Muslim women addressing dating, sex, marriage, divorce and homophobia.

The Multicultural Center, the Department of Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality and the Humboldt State Library collaborated to sponsor the book reading event on campus. The reading is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Fish Bowl - located on the second floor of the HSU Library.

"Instead of waiting for others to tell our story, we decided to write our own and address the 'submissive Muslim women' stereotype," Mattu said.

Her writing helped launch

a successful blog, "Rickshaw Diaries," as well as guest articles for the Huffington Post. She is a human rights consultant and currently resides in San Francisco. Manznavi is a writer and civil rights attorney in Los Angeles.

Through blogs and emails, Mattu and Manznavi received more than 200 submissions and ultimately narrowed their selections to 25 for publishing.

One chapter provides the perspective of a woman falling in love with another woman at a Mosque. Another chapter narrates a woman's decision to enter a polygamous relationship.

While the publication has received mostly positive feedback, some criticize the book for its taboo content.

"For parts of the community, these are hard issues. Some people are more ready to address and talk about these issues than others," Mattu said.

The co-authors began touring in February after the book's January release, speaking at schools like Harvard and

Columbia. Throughout the tour, audience members stand up and reveal their personal struggles and how "Love, InshAllah" serves as a tool to open dialogue that can be uncomfortable.

The book's impact led Professor Christina Accomando of the Department of Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality, to consider adopting it as a required text for a course.

"The collection offers a range of voices we mostly have not heard in mainstream curriculum or even in women's studies curriculum," Accomando said.

Library Media Coordinator Kumi Watanabe-Schock feels that "Love, InshAllah" deserves publicity.

"Each story shows such sensitivity and appeal," she said.

The event will consist of an introduction of the book and its authors, readings of selected excerpts and a book signing.

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

### EXCERPT

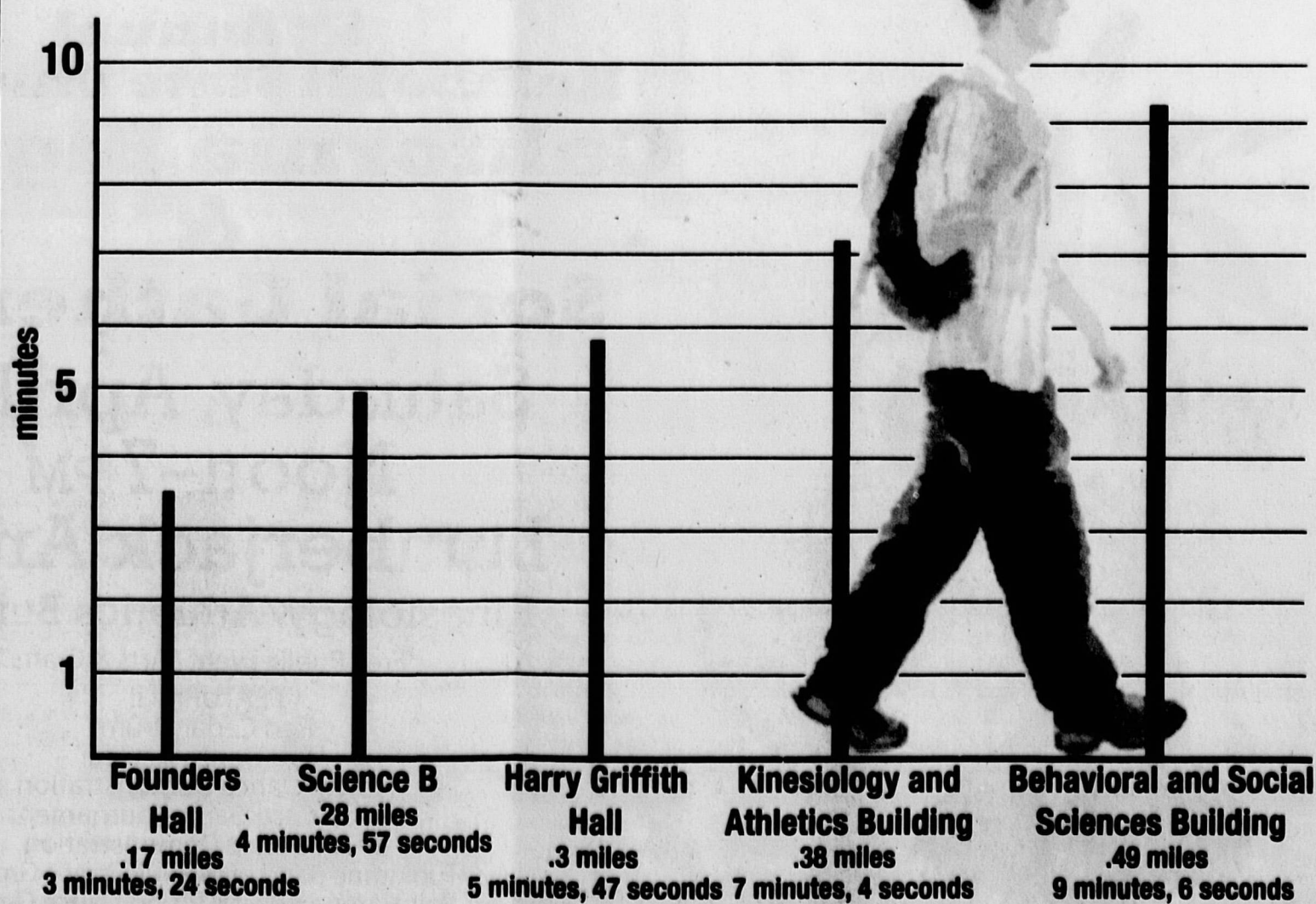
"I suppose I've always known that I am gay. That did not deter me from converting to Islam when I was 18 years old. Nor did it prevent me from becoming engaged twice to men I barely knew. Thankfully, both those engagements fell apart. One wanted to move overseas, and the other was a married man who asked me to be his second wife. I was open to both options - I thought I might be able to improve my Arabic by living abroad, and being a second wife would ease some of the responsibilities as marriage." — Tolu Adiba

"I am old enough to know it is supposed to be a secret. The first time I ask a girl to let me touch her between the legs, I stand awkwardly in her room in the mountains near Karag in Iran. It is summer; we are both muddy-tan and salty from playful attempts to build a dam of branches in a nearby stream. She is wearing a thin cotton tank top. Practically a soft sheet of paper. We are friends but I want us to be closer. I have just discovered my clitoris. I think we can share it, like Barbies. I am six years old." — Navja Sol

## Campus Travel Times

Your roommate drops you off at Library Circle. You check your cell phone and realize you have five minutes to get to class. You do not want to give your professor the satisfaction of saying, "You're late!" Besides, you do not need another reason to be on her bad side.

The Lumberjack timed how long it took to walk - at a reasonable pace without interruption - from the Library Circle bus stop to some of the popular buildings on campus. We found that the trek to the Behavioral and Social Sciences building was approximately half a mile and you can expect to burn about 46 calories enroute.



Information compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers. Graphic by Zoe Berman.



## Blue Ox reaches out with alternative learning methods

by Grayson Sandy  
Staff Writer

The Blue Ox School of Traditional Arts in Eureka has a different idea of what it means to educate young people. The school takes in students that are not succeeding in traditional school settings and uses unconventional methods to help them earn an education.

Blue Ox is a working mill and historic landmark. The California Office of Education approached Eric Hollenbeck and asked him to start up the school program. Eric Hollenbeck is the co-owner with his wife, Viviana Hollenbeck, and is experienced in many different trade skills. The two have been running the school for the past 12 years. The difference in education style at the school plays to Eric Hollenbeck's strengths.

"There are youngsters here that couldn't make it in the traditional setting," Eric Hollenbeck said. Blue Ox offers a curriculum that includes woodworking, ceramics, jewelry making, blacksmithing, animal husbandry and learning to use a printing press, with which the students create their own yearbook every year.

Approximately 30 students — ages 13 to 18 — attend these hands-on activities two days a week. The students spend the other three days in a traditional classroom, studying for their high school exit exam and learning math, science, English and history. "The vast majority of these students are not college bound," Eric Hollenbeck said.

But he does not see this as a negative aspect.

Del Holverson is a former student and current blacksmith instructor at the Blue Ox school. Holverson attended the school for four years.

"It made me happy and excited to go to school," he said. "I am more of a hands-on learner and this place fit for me."

Many Blue Ox students go on to pursue careers in manual labor.

"The school made me realize that I wanted to work with my hands," Holverson said. "I may not choose blacksmithing as a career, but I will always do it as a hobby."

Eric Hollenbeck describes society as a large tree that puts all of its energy and resources into the top branches, and does not focus enough on the roots. You need both for a healthy tree to grow. Right now, society is focused only on creating the most exceptional — guiding all students toward college educations. He said you need people with trade skills and knowledge as well as those with college educations to "form the roots" and make the world go round.

His wife agrees.

"I believe that it is important for all people to feel that they are valuable and important, that they have something to contribute," Viviana Hollenbeck said. "We at Blue Ox School honor the diversity of our students and allow them to play on their strengths without scorning them for their challenges."

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Blue Ox student Louie Taylor uses a spinning lathe to carve designs into a piece of wood. | Courtesy of the Blue Ox School



Photo illustration provided by Yogoman Burning Band

## Yogoman Burning Band comes to Humboldt County

by Bryn Robertson  
Staff Writer

Yogoman Burning Band is a family band. The Jamaican-inspired group features a father-son duo and an occasional visitation from lead singer Jordan Rain's smallest fan.

"We've brought Jordan's daughter, Meixing, with us a few times, and it's a lot of fun. She gets a bunch of homework from her teachers and we all trade off helping her," said Mars Lindgren, the band's trombonist.

The Jamaican soul funk family band is touring the state and booked for a live performance at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. Friday.

Jordan Rain started his musical career in the 1990s playing punk rock, a style he said he loved for its intensity and liberating energy. "Sometimes I miss playing music like that. Punk is about always trying to create new sounds," Jordan Rain said. "Yogoman Burning Band is about creating a positive environment for people to dance."

One of Jordan Rain's DJ friends bridged the gap between

grungy punk and Jamaican funk and introduced him to Caribbean music as a different kind of high energy music. The music hooked Jordan Rain.

"That blew my mind," he said. "I thought, what the hell is going on there? I'm not going to be able to sleep tonight."

Since its inception in 2006, the band has gained and lost band members, challenging the existing musicians and their audience with new energy and experimental sounds.

"It's only going to get weirder," Jordan Rain said.

Despite losing band members during critical times of touring and recording, Jordan Rain said having a family band is important. After losing its bass player, the Yogoman Burning Band held auditions for a replacement. Lindgren said he remembers when Jordan introduced the idea of inviting Mike Rain, Jordan Rain's father, to fill the bass position.

"This is going to be weird," Jordan Rain texted Lindgren, "but I've been wanting to play music with my dad for a while."

Jordan Rain hails from Humboldt Street, in Bellingham, Wash., a coincidence he does not mind.

"We like Humboldt," Jordan

Rain said. "We have friends there."

Mike Dronkers, a KHUM daytime radio host, said he thinks Yogoman Burning Band is unstoppable.

"They're irreverent, optimistic and loud," Dronkers said.

Jordan Rain's experience touring and playing music spans the United States.

"It's part of my spiritual, chemical makeup, you're constantly meeting new people," he said.

As far as pinpointing a genre of music to label themselves as, Lindgren said it is a constant struggle.

"We tell people that it's kind of reggae, and then they think they have an idea about what to expect, and then we say it's kinda soul, and they think something else."

Winners of the Best Booty Shaking Music by *Whats Up Music Magazine*, the Yogoman Burning Band is an eclectic mix of people and sound.

"We want to tear down the things that prevent people from wanting to dance," Lindgren said.

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



This is a drug & alcohol-free event.

For more information contact Mona Mazzotti at 707.826.3369 or [mona.mazzotti@humboldt.edu](mailto:mona.mazzotti@humboldt.edu)

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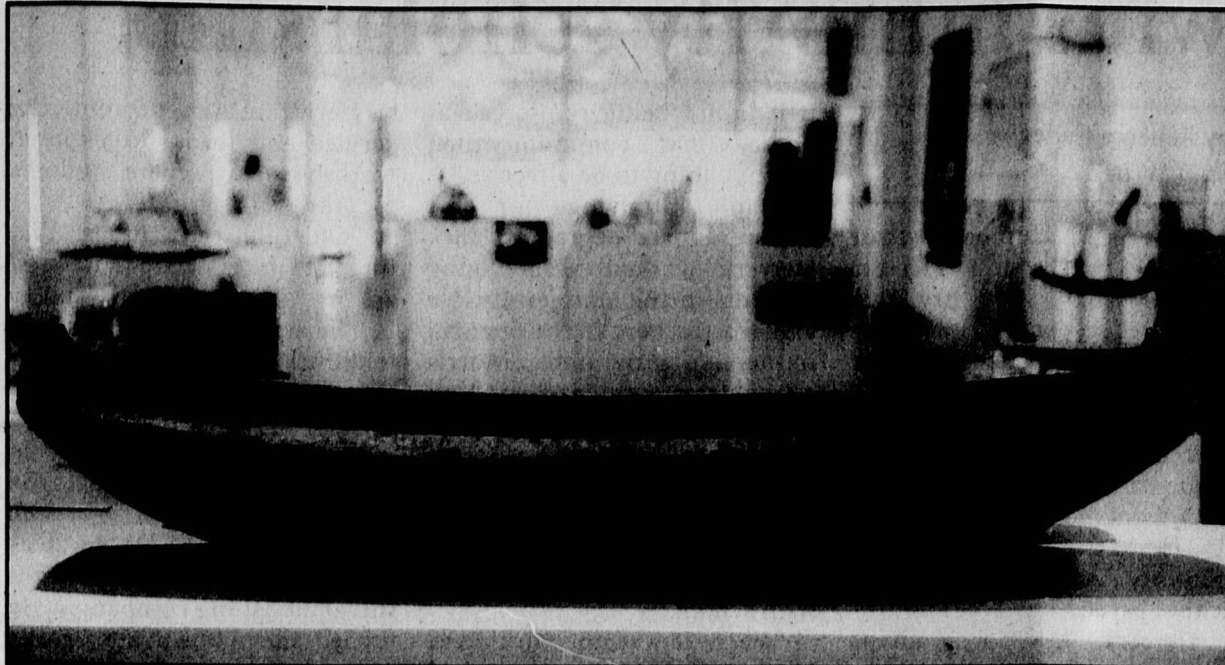
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## Gallery offers glimpse into past



The Native American Art Gallery is available to the public Monday through Wednesday, 12 to 5 p.m., Thursday, 12 to 7 p.m., Friday, 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The 'I Am These People: Native Design Over Time' exhibit will be on display until May 5. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Lillian Boyd  
Staff Writer

Like most of his classmates, 21-year-old senior Brandon Coon hesitates to handle old artwork, some of which dates back 100 years. But the pressure of an artifact with cultural and ceremonial significance is especially intimidating.

The tribal gambling drum-set displayed in the Native American Art Gallery in the Behavioral and Social Sciences building, as part of the "I Am These People: Native Design Over Time" exhibit for example, may traditionally only be handled by men.

Michele McCall-Wallace, gallery director and instructor of Humboldt State's Museum and Gallery Practices Certificate Program, and her students are showcasing the exhibit which features tribal art through May 5. Pieces include baskets, woven caps, stools, model canoes and fishing equipment. Some tools are modern while others date back to a century ago.

The gallery primarily focuses

on artwork belonging to local tribes including the Yurok, Karuk, Tsenungwe, Toluwa, Maidu, Yuki and Hoopa.

"Our goal is to bring in the community," McCall-Wallace said. "We are currently focusing on the basic design, form and function of traditional Native American tools."

**Our goal is to bring in the community."**  
— Michele McCall-Wallace, gallery director and instructor of Humboldt State's Museum and Gallery Practices Certificate Program

Students enrolled in McCall-Wallace's upper-division course have the opportunity to understand the process of coordinating a show for a gallery. The course is one of three courses needed to acquire a Museum and

Gallery studies certificate. Sophia Chorich, a 20-year-old sophomore art history major, is one of McCall-Wallace's 28 students.

"We design and install exhibits, plan and host openings, do public relations and press releases, and learn how to handle and conserve the objects we work with," Chorich said. "I have been able to practice my art handling technique and transform the gallery into a space that relates to the past of the North Coast."

Sky Scholfied, a 23-year-old junior broadcast journalism major, attended the gallery's reception in early March to show his support for his elders and represent the Center for Indian Community Development.

"I liked the baby baskets the most because my mom makes Wintu [baskets] and it was interesting seeing local styles," Scholfied said. "I'm a Native American student at HSU and that gives me a lot of pride to know how large and supportive the Native American community is."

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## HSU alum helps you get into space

by Grayson Sandy  
Staff Writer

Thanks to Virgin Galactic, you can experience what astronauts have been bragging about for years. For \$200,000, you can fly into space.

Your journey into space will be made possible in part because of one Humboldt State alumnus: Bruce Jackson, vice president of Trade Controls and Export Strategy at Virgin Galactic. Jackson oversees the shipment of commercial and military products within the United States and other countries.

Jackson grew up in Arcata. He attended Arcata high school and HSU, where he majored in political science and according to his longtime friend Rob VanKirk, associate professor of mathematics at HSU, has always had an ability to get people together.

"Bruce has an idea, gets people together, and drives them forward," VanKirk said. He recalled their childhood together and talked about Jackson's knack for international relations exhibited in a board game called "Diplomacy." The object of the game was to make allies, move armies and take over. "Bruce would win every time. He would make friends with the right people and win every time."

Jackson's avid interest in international politics, economics and diplomacy led him to study abroad in Sweden his senior year. By the time he returned home, he was fluent in Swedish and ready to take on the world of international relations.

After he graduated, Jackson earned an internship with California Representative Douglass Bosco in Washington D.C. Later on, he was offered a job from a law firm with many Scandinavian clients.

Jackson's knowledge of the language and hard work at the law firm paid off when one of the firm's clients offered him a job in Europe, where he facilitated the trading of goods between countries. The position came to him at a formative time in the world's history — just after the Berlin Wall fell. The chaotic nature of Europe at the time proved a valuable lesson, as he would later be required to facilitate trade with middle-eastern countries during the Gulf War.

After spending many years in Europe, Jackson returned home and got a job at the Vastera consulting company, which was later bought by JP Morgan. Virgin Galactic was one of his clients as part of

JP Morgan/Vastera, and the company later hired Jackson as their vice president of Trade Controls and Export Strategy.

"My focus is currently on the space line export controls. My team focus is on the space port in America. This is the world's first commercial spaceport," Jackson said. One of Virgin Galactic's main goals is to create a new type of travel, one that sends people into space from one country,

**“**  
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**space.**

and lands them safely in another.

But this new frontier of flying requires approval from the U.S. Government because of the nature of the vessels. When they wrote the laws, they weren't envisioning space tourism.

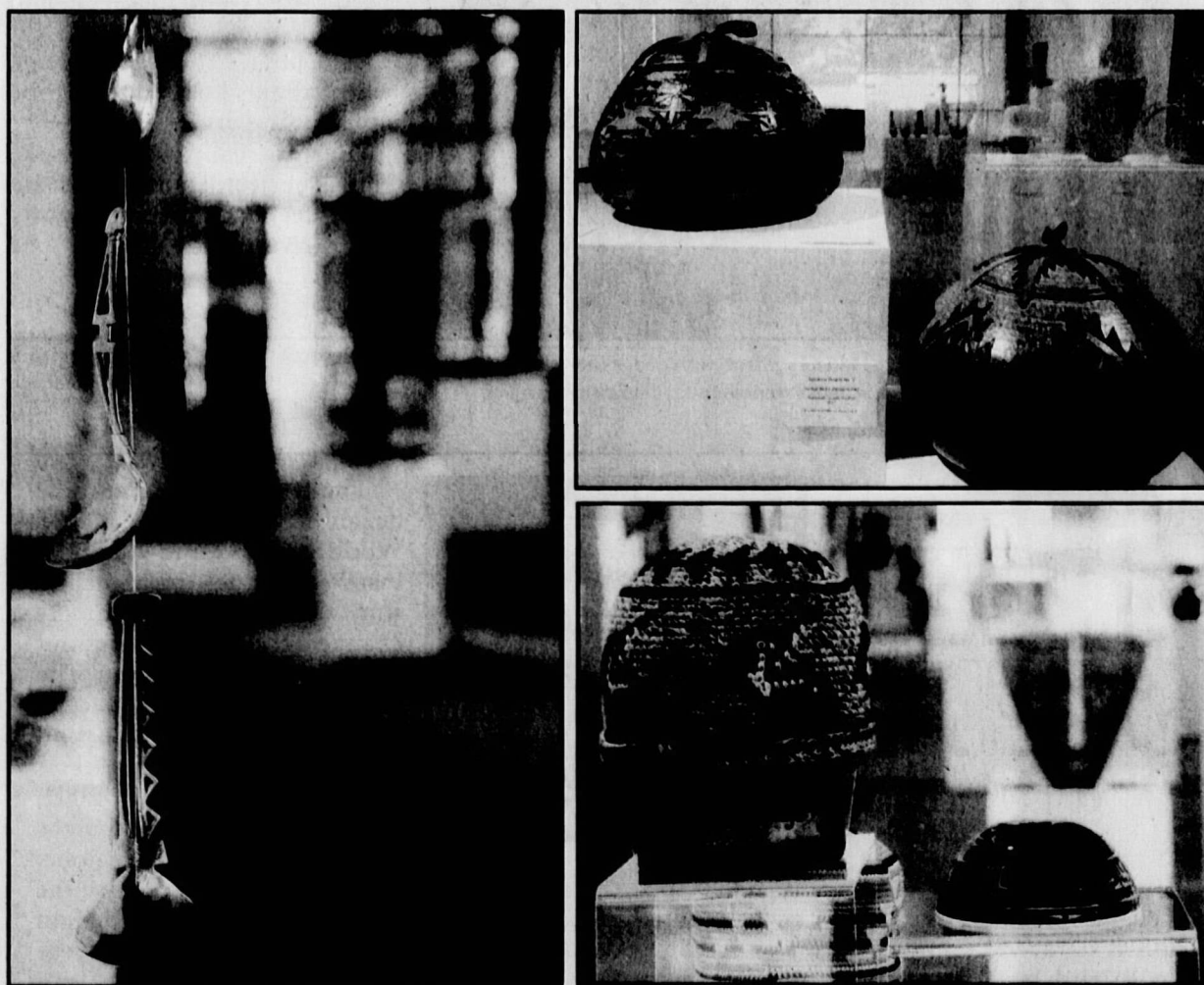
"Even today, going into space is no easy feat," Jackson said. "What we use is basically a rocket powered glider. We attach it to the fuselage of an airplane which carries the craft up to 50,000 feet, drops the glider, and then the glider rockets into space."

These trips are only minutes long, but still provide the passengers with the full weightless experience before they re-enter the atmosphere and land safely where they took off.

This is a growing phenomenon and plenty of celebrities have signed up to be on the maiden voyage. People such as Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Tom Hanks and Ashton Kutcher have signed up.

Jackson is very excited about the potential success of this new industry. "We've got 500 people that have put down deposits," he said. "We are hoping to do one flight every 10 days to every two weeks."

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Photos by Jeremy Smith-Danford

## Local eating saves money for students on a budget

by Katherine Elena Leonard  
Staff Writer

As tired students drag their feet back to school, moans and groans rumble from the pits of their stomachs. After leaving for spring break with wallets full of bills, college students are now left with the jingle of change in their pockets. Now what's for dinner?

Biology junior Ana Soto just spent most of her money on her spring break. Bringing lunches to school or eating at home saves her the most money and keeps her healthy.

"Making a salad at home is a lot cheaper than buying one in the Depot," she said.

She opens her Tupperware con-

tainer to reveal a fruit salad.

"I eat fruit and broccoli practically everyday," she said. Although she is not a vegetarian, Soto said that eggs, rice and beans are usually the cheapest things to buy.

"Eggs and beans will last longer for a cheaper price and it's not a heavy kind of meal like meat is."

The Lumberjack readership surveys showed that at least 22 percent of students on campus are either vegan or vegetarian. Nutrition professor Kathy Munoz said, in general, vegetarians consume lower amounts of saturated fats, and higher amounts of dietary fiber than non-vegetarians and can have cardio-vascular benefits as a result.

Munoz said that a healthy person's diet consists of at least 5 cups of fruits and veggies each day.

"It's healthier to eat whole, fresh fruits and vegetables, but those aren't always cost effective unless they are on sale or in season," she said.

Munoz' rule of thumb when buying fruits and vegetables: eat fresh first, frozen second and canned third. She advises students on a budget to buy frozen and look for no added sugars because they can get more nutritional value for their money.

Fruits and vegetables are good, but sometimes the body craves protein. Meat can get pricey, so Munoz suggests fresh eggs as an excellent source of protein and to combine beans and rice to make a cheap and healthy complete protein meal.

"A bean burrito is a great meal for students because it is cheap, easy to prepare, and if you add a small amount of cheese it gives you a qual-

ity protein equal to that of meat," Munoz said. "Another cost effective meal is to add 1 or 2 ounces of tofu, chicken or fish to a stir fry with added veggies and rice to make a delicious and nutritious meal."

Strength and Conditioning coach Drew Petersen created an easy-to-follow grocery list available on the HSU website for students and athletes who want to lose or maintain their weight.

"It's actually better to eat healthy when you're on a budget because meat and dairy can get expensive so it forces you to go with healthier options," Petersen said.

Petersen agrees with Munoz that eggs, beans and rice are the way to go.

"I advise everyone to make a concoction," Petersen said. "You take brown rice, steamed veggies, and you can mix in anything from beans to

tuna to chicken to eggs and it's cheap and will go far, throughout the week even."

He suggests garlic salt and parmesan cheese as spicy ingredients and also suggests small meals like turkey chili soup, macaroni and cheese and Subway sandwiches.

"Subway \$5 foot-long sandwiches are a student's best friend," he said. "You got your protein, whole wheat carbs, and load it up with tons of veggies and you can eat the other half for later — all for five bucks."

If you are one of those students with flies buzzing out of your pockets, you can now survive with little money and still eat healthy!

Katherine Elena Leonard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Emancipator Shigeto & Marley Carroll  
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# First-year HSU grad student wins minority scholarship

by Rebecca Gallegos  
Staff Writer

This year, Humboldt State alumnus Heriberto Herrera became the only first-year graduate student to win the Pearson Minority Scholarship.

The National Association of School Psychologists offers the scholarship to five outstanding graduate students across the nation and Canada in an effort to increase the number of minority students in the field of school psychology.

Herrera, now a graduate student at HSU, aspires to be a school psychologist. He is interested in systems-base theory, which focuses on school culture, home culture and the community.

"I align all three of them," he said. "Students can have the best education, the best teachers, but

if it is not being reinforced at home or in the community then it is not going to be effective."

While studying for his undergraduate degree at HSU, Herrera worked with young students in the community. He assisted teachers in the Spanish immersion program at Morris elementary and coached high school soccer.

"I [also] took a couple courses in teaching as far as sitting down and observing students at different levels," he said. "It was a resume filled with school."

When he was not working in local schools, Herrera worked with the Latino community in Humboldt County. He helped found the Lambda Theta Phi Latin fraternity chapter at HSU. He now supervises 13 different universities and their respective chapters through the national board.

Herrera also does community service and leads professional workshops to prepare students for "the real world."

"One of the things that interests me is where [students] are now and where they want to be," he said, "and seeing what it takes in the middle to get them to progress and meet that end result."

Herrera traveled to Philadelphia to accept the Pearson Minority Scholarship. While he was there he was offered good paying jobs from three publishing companies. He turned them down and works as a school psychologist at Rio Dell Elementary.

Chris Byrne is the principal of Rio Dell Elementary and has worked in the HSU graduate department of school psychology for more than 15 years. He has seen more than 100 students pass through the psychology program.

"Without him having to go to school any longer, he could have signed the dotted line and have much more in the future," Byrne said. "For a young man like that to give up a job with some of those publishers is kind of shocking. But he walked away from that to help poor Hispanic kids in Rio Dell."

Eighty percent of the students at Rio Dell Elementary are below the poverty line.

"I'm lucky to have [Herrera]," Byrne said. "I feel really, really fortunate to have someone as good as him on campus. He is making a choice to work for free with poor people. This is a really quality guy."

Brent Duncan is one of the professors who nominated Herrera for the scholarship. Herrera's dedication and leadership in the School Psychology club impressed Duncan. Herrera is also bilingual and there is a great need for bilingual school psychologists.

The judges choose recipients who they believe will be outstanding professionals.

Herrera really wants to make things perfect, Duncan said. He takes feedback very seriously and strives to do his best, he said.



Heriberto Herrera, a first-year HSU graduate student, wins one of five scholarships offered by The National Association of School Psychologists. | Samantha Corrales

Rebecca Gallegos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney



I will if you will. We all remember the game truth or dare — I would often choose truth because the dares my friends came up with were a little risqué for my taste. But this year, I'm choosing dare — only this time I get to create the challenge.

To my surprise, this childhood game made a comeback. Annual Earth hour is from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday; it is the world's single largest campaign for the planet. Earth Hour, organized by the World Wildlife Fund, launched a YouTube campaign "I Will If You Will." Videos illustrate how people have the power to change the world by creating collective commitments to a better future for the planet.

What are you willing to do this year for Earth Hour? I looked up some challenges uploaded on the site to get some inspiration for my own challenge. One person said, "I will wear whatever my daughter tells me to,

if 5,000 people commit to recycling in 2012." Another man challenged 5,000 people to sign up for Earth Hour. In return, he will shave his head, "male-pattern-baldness style." I spent an hour entranced by the videos and creative challenges posted by people from around the globe.

Earth Hour urges the international community to turn off all non-essential lights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. local time Saturday. According to the World Wildlife Fund, electricity for lighting accounts for almost 20 percent of electricity consumption and 6 percent of carbon dioxide emissions worldwide. If not addressed immediately, by the year 2030 global energy consumption for lighting will grow by 60 percent. Earth Hour is about more than an hour without lights. The campaign raises awareness of sustainability issues, and gives people the chance to publicly commit toward sustainable behaviors.

The hour of darkness began in 2007 when World Wildlife Fund-Australia inspired Sydney residents to show their support for climate change action by turning out the lights for one hour. The project was a huge success: 2.2 million individuals and more than 2,000 businesses participated. After 2007, Earth Hour campaigns increased around the globe, raising awareness about the severity of climate challenges facing the world. This year there are 135 countries and 5,251 cities participating. Last year, the event inspired hundreds of millions of people to turn off the lights, but participants went beyond and made a commitment to lasting action on climate change. Imagine what can be accomplished when this amount of people all come together for a common cause.

How can Humboldt State commit to Earth Hour? How can we go one step further and show our commitment to a climate change action? Here is my dare: I will give away one free "Energy Savers Do It In The Dark" shirt if 15 people write their commitment on Humboldt State Green Campus' Facebook page. The shirt will be awarded to the person with the most creative pledge to save the planet.

Brietta Linney may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Opinion

## Guest Column: Occupy Humboldt State! and You

The basic premise of Occupy is that banks/corporations have bought out our politicians, hence they now control governance whereby politicians no longer work for the people but for their banking/corporate controllers. This process is worse than President Eisenhower's warnings about the "Rising influence of the Military-Industrial-Congressional-Complex," Mussolini's definition of Fascism, i.e. the merger of corporation and state; but has now become a Corptocracy where banks/corporations are superior to governance. Behind these banks/corporations, are wealthy families/individuals who decide the fate of humanity with impunity. It's negative Anarchism where the ruling elite can commit genocide, starve millions, kick people to the street, jail them, etc. do as they will with no cause for concern or fear of accountability... until now.

Occupy HSU was initially to be a three day solidarity protest with Occupy Wall St. during Homecoming back in September. After those three days, I strongly encouraged at the General Assembly that this be an ongoing Occupation, and hence Oct. 1, 2011 became our official founding date after consensus by the G.A.

From the beginning, I both contributed and also worked on my own projects including helping start or work with over a dozen Occupies in the Bay Area including working as Head of Security for Occupy SF, hosting Rant & Rave which can be found under ARCHIVES @ KMUD. Org: Friday Night Talk @ 7:00PM on 10.7.2011.

At its Zenith, Occupy HSU, involved hundreds of students/community members with more than a hundred members attending the nightly General Assemblies. The anthem of Occupy is "we are the 99%" as opposed to the 1% who control all the wealth in America and Globally. A small fraction gets all the wealth on the backs of the rest of us; then in Orwellian doublespeak fashion decries entitlement programs like: health-care, unemployment insurance, social security, student loan relief, etc. When the real entitlement is a handful of people who feel the Earth belongs to them and not the rest of us.

This process is evident at HSU The Administration of Rollin Richmond who operates as a Dictator, NOT a President, having destroyed the participatory-decision-making-process at HSU The faculty voted NO CONFIDENCE in Rollin, (i.e. requesting his fire or resignation.) Associated Students CENSURED Rollin five years ago, vowing to vote NO CONFIDENCE without substantial change from Rollin

yet his change has been only for the worse. Tuition has almost tripled in the last five years since I began HSU, while countless programs/resources have been cut. Rollin is kept in power by his Buddy Chancellor Charles B. Reed (C.F.R. member since 1972). Charley thinks Rollin is doing "A Heck of a Job." The Board of Trustees keeps Charley in Power and the Board is appointed by the Governor, meaning the Governor is Rollin's Boss and Rollin deceives HSU and acts like the Governor is so far removed from himself.

Through the Board of Advancement, whose board includes lumber, construction, lobbyist interests, etc. millions are found to build buildings, unneeded, while they pretend to be incapable of finding donors to fund academics, more teachers, smaller classes, higher staff back, lower tuition, etc. while sitting on our approximately 30+ million endowment. Occupy is about addressing the disease and not the symptoms. Peg Blake blatantly spread disinformation to the Lumberjack & Associated Students, claiming students weren't involved on Friday Mar. 16 when I, a five year student was, as were many others.

Students started Occupy HSU. We were the first University in the country known to Occupy, and the first Occupy in Humboldt County. This is special, it is a part of history and worth preserving. Students have been camping throughout, and yes two houseless non-students were involved but Student Affairs knew this for months. If students weren't involved why would they tear down Occupy in the rain right before students returned from Break? It's our message that frightens them, rightly so.

Occupy Humboldt State! Is for anyone/everyone from any political persuasion, the world is a mess, the way out is to work together. Ego/Dominators, or replicating the system of our oppressors is not the way to be free. Occupy Humboldt State! Reinvented on the Spring Equinox to harmonize with the dawn of the American Spring is for everyone: students, faculty, staff, community members, etc. where everyone's voice can be heard and where we encourage/support individual initiative. The rebranding is to display the lessons learned, show we have heard the feedback and want all to be welcome. To get involved please contact occupy-humboldtstate@gmail.com. To HSU's Administration and the World System... You Should Have Expected Us.

Jesse M.B. Hughes-MacArthur  
Communication Major;  
Political Science Minor.

Priority registration provides relief for some students but leaves others with a bad taste in their mouths.

Disabled students, veterans, foster youth, continuing students and NCAA student-athletes receive priority registration. That means they register before other students at Humboldt State. This policy does not exist because some students are

more important than others. It is to accommodate those with unique and demanding schedules.

It is frustrating to not get into the class that you want or need and easy to blame that on those who were able to gain access before you, but it is not their fault.

The real problem is the strain put on the CSU due to a lack of adequate

funding. As the state continues to defund, higher education classes are cut. The courses that are left fill up quickly.

If there were enough class sections, there would not be a need for priority registration. There would be enough room in courses to meet the needs of every student at Humboldt State.

## Kony 2012 sends wrong message



More than a third of the Senate introduced a resolution condemning Joseph Kony. | AP Photo

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum  
Opinion Columnist

Last month a YouTube video spread like wildfire, flaming up Facebook and Twitter with Kony 2012 pledges. The organization behind the video, Invisible Children, made headlines using social media to capture the hearts of more than 50 million Americans to stand up for a just cause through documentary-like filmmaking. However, the video is misleading and lacks solutions.

Let us pay respect where respect is due. Invisible Children has made famous the war lord Joseph Kony, a man wanted by the International Criminal Court for abducting children and turning them into soldiers and sex slaves. They created awareness by attracting immense attention to a cause newscasters, political commentators and other media figures were unable to win over the public with. But, Invisible Children has misled its viewers and made them think they know enough about a cause to get involved. The campaign appeals to emotion but lacks correct, up-to-date information.

When asked about the recent Invisible Children campaign video, Humboldt State political science professor, Noah Zerbe, commented that it is "an accurate portrayal of the Ugandan conflict six years ago."

When watching the 30-minute YouTube flick, viewers mistakenly believe that Kony is still an active war lord in Uganda. He was exiled by the Ugandan government six years ago

and his whereabouts remain uncertain. It is supposed he is in hiding in Central Africa with an estimated one hundred soldiers, Zerbe mentions. However the film paints a picture of 30,000 soldiers under his control.

**“But, Invisible Children has misled its viewers and made them think they know enough about a cause to get involved. The campaign appeals to emotion but lacks correct, up-to-date information.”**

The film makes Uganda out to be this war-torn hopeless country in need of American saving. A March 8 article by Mike Pfanz details the outrage of Ugandans at the campaign. In the article, Beatrice Mpoma, director of community health organization Kairos in the city of Gulu, Uganda, stated how there has not been anyone from the Lord's Resistance Army (Kony's army) since 2006.

"We have peace," she said. "People are back in their homes, they are planting their fields, they are starting their businesses. That is what people should help us with."

The area of Central Africa is already a heavily militarized region, Zerbe explains. And what Invisible Children is asking for is more military.

I am a pacifist. I believe in diplomacy and peaceful negotiations always, never in military intervention and more troops being sent

overseas. A March 15 press release published by The Association of Concerned African Scholars stated that calling for militarization could lead to "dangerous unintended consequences." The press release goes on to mention that "expanding U.S. military operations with the Ugandan army to capture Kony could increase the militarization of the region and lead to deaths of civilians who are caught in the crossfire or become targets of retaliatory attacks by the Lord's Resistance Army."

Invisible Children is hoping for U.S. military involvement, but that could turn an area now at peace into a zone of destruction once again. The problem is the United States will dive into the demands of Invisible Children no question, turning a seemingly humanitarian cause into a perfect advantage to gain greater control of an area rich in natural resources, such as oil. That is how U.S. foreign policy works. Our nation only likes to get involved in countries where mineral resources are prevalent.

Having the U.S. military involved in Uganda is not needed now. Kony is already wanted by the International Criminal Court for his war crimes of abducting children, and as Zerbe points out, war criminals from the 1990s, from the Rwandan Genocide, are standing trial now. With time, Kony will be found and put on trial. But now the conflict in Uganda is over, and an organization like Invisible Children that puts most of its profits into propaganda pieces like t-shirts, stickers, and even a YouTube video, should not be stirring up a misleading sensation.

For you, Facebookers and Tweepers, before you go blowing up statuses claiming Kony should be stopped, get the facts straight and double-check the information you receive.

Jessica Renae Buxbaum may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

### KONY 2012

Not sure what video our opinion columnist is talking about? Check it out using the QR code below. To access the link scan the code with your smartphone.



Don't have a smartphone? Here is the link: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y4MnpzG5Sqc>

### The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Sabina Gallier, at [lumberjackgallier@gmail.com](mailto:lumberjackgallier@gmail.com)

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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

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

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.

**All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.**





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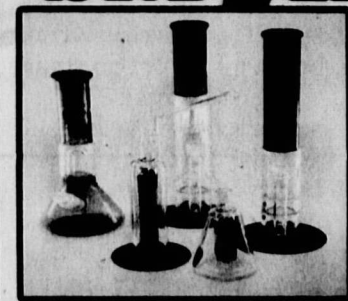
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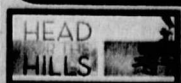
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Wednesday March 28th



**Head for the Hills**  
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Friday March 30th

**Yogoman Burning Band 9:30pm-\$10**

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Saturday March 31st

**Yogoman Burning Band**  
ALL AGES! 12pm-\$10

Saturday March 31st



**The Fickle Hill Billies 9:00pm-FREE!**  
Come check out some local Rock & roll with Humboldt County's own, The Fickle Hill Billies.

Tuesday April 3rd

**Rubblebucket 9:00pm - \$10**

A wild young eight come from Brooklyn, Boston and Burlington, Vermont. Drawing influence from the likes of Talking Heads, James Brown...

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# Weekly Events

Thursday  
**03/29**

**Much Ado About Nothing**  
Opening Night Gala  
North Coast Repertory Theatre  
8 p.m.  
\$15

**Figure Drawing Group**  
Cheri Blackerby Gallery  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
\$5

**Dan Bern and John Ludington**  
Arcata Playhouse  
8 p.m.  
\$18/\$15 adv.

**Little Shop of Horrors**  
Arcata High School  
7 p.m.  
\$8

Friday  
**03/30**

**Local Photographers Night**  
Arcata Humboldt Media Center  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
\$5

**Blue Lotus Jazz**  
Liberation Wine Shop  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
FREE

**Jammin' Fridays**  
Humboldt Capoeira Academy  
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
\$5

**Yoga**  
United Methodist Church  
of the Joyful Healer  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
FREE

Saturday  
**03/31**

**14th Annual Humboldt  
Seed and Plant Exchange**  
Arcata Community Center  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
FREE

**Annual Fieldbrook Rummage Sale**  
Fieldbrook Elementary School  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
FREE

**Dog Adoption Event**  
All Dogs Biscuit Bakery  
and Olivia's Beastro  
1 p.m.  
FREE

**March Madness Tour**  
with San Quinn  
Red Fox Tavern  
9 p.m.  
\$15

Sunday  
**04/1**

**Crafter's Material Exchange**  
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center  
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Admission by sliding scale donation

**Chick Days 2012**  
Fortuna Feed and Garden Center  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
FREE

**Deep Groove Night**  
Jambalaya  
9 p.m.  
\$5

**Breakdance with Rex Atkinson**  
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
\$10

Monday  
**04/2**

**Quiz Night**  
Blondies Food and Drink  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
\$2

**Swing Dance Night**  
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio  
7:30 p.m.  
\$5

**Spoken Word Night**  
Robert Goodman Tasting Room  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
FREE

**Bake Sale**  
Hansen Insurance Agency  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
FREE

Tuesday  
**04/3**

**Humboldt Cribbage Club**  
Moose Lodge  
6:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
\$7

**Rubblebucket**  
Humboldt Brews  
9 p.m.  
\$10

**Bake Sale**  
Hansen Insurance Agency  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
FREE

**Humboldt Folklife Society**  
Group Sing Along  
Arcata Community Center  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
FREE

Wednesday  
**04/4**

**Druid Underground Film Festival**  
Arcata Theatre Lounge  
6 p.m.  
\$5

**Chick Days 2012**  
Fortuna Feed and Garden Center  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
FREE

**Zumba**  
United Methodist Church  
of the Joyful Healer  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
\$5

**It's a Jam Nite!**  
Red Fox Tavern  
8:30 p.m.  
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**Irish Pub Wednesdays**

Corned Beef Hash, Lamb Chops,  
Halibut n' Chips, Cheese Fries,  
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,  
50 cents off Irish Whiskeys

**Two For Tuesday**

8am to 2pm

Buy any breakfast or lunch entree  
and get one half price.

5pm to 9pm

Buy any lunch or dinner entree  
and get one half price.

**Ono Luau Thursdays**

Aloha Chicken Wings,  
Maui Ahi Poke, Coconut Shrimp,  
Macadamia Nut Halibut,  
Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken Katsu,  
Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais



## WHERE'S ROLLIN?

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

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

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

### LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Beau Hopkins

You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

## HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

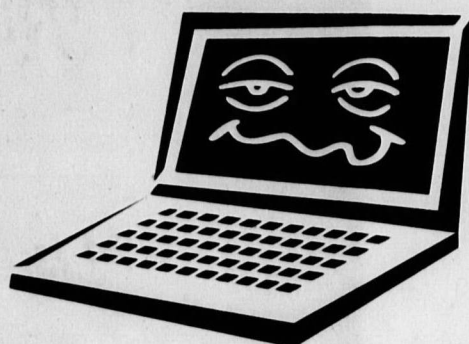
AOLIV == == ==

MTTPE == == ==

CRRAE == == ==

SHURE == == ==

HURTT == == ==



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: BRACE, KLUTZ, YODEL, ZEBRA, QUILT  
FINAL ANSWER: BACK TO REALITY

## Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: EASY

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

## Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

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

- When was the Arcata Recycling Center shut down?
- TRUE OR FALSE: Bruce Jackson, Vice President of Trade Controls and Export Strategy at Virgin Galactic, graduated from Humboldt State with a degree in philosophy.
- Jacks forward Randy Hunter transferred from which southern California community college:  
A) Santa Barbara City College  
B) Citrus Community College  
C) San Diego City College
- Name one of two authors of "Love, InshAllah."
- How much money has Shari Martinsen, the owner of Funk Shui, invested into paint over the past two years to cover the graffiti spray painted on the wall of her Arcata store?

Last week's winner: Gary Lester

You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

## Classifieds

### WANTED

**STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED:** Want something fun to do next fall and spring semesters? Sit on the University Center Board of Directors! There are two seats available. Gain valuable skills providing direction and making decisions on the University Center's programs and services. Earn "J" Points, Bookstore discounts, and a free Cap & Gown at graduation. Looks great on a resume! Election packets are available at the University Center Administrative Office. DEADLINE TO APPLY: Monday, April 2, 2012, @ 4:30 p.m. Visit us on the Web at: www.humboldt.edu/uc. For more information, call Linda at 826-4878, or email lcr7001@humboldt.edu

### EVENT

The Beneficial Living Center, Flying Blue Dog Homestead & Nursery and High Tide Permaculture are joining hands and will be at Humboldt Permaculture Guild's Annual Seed Exchange. Arcata Community Center 3/31/12 from 11am-4pm. Come on out to our information booth and see what it's all about!

### BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata

### RENTALS

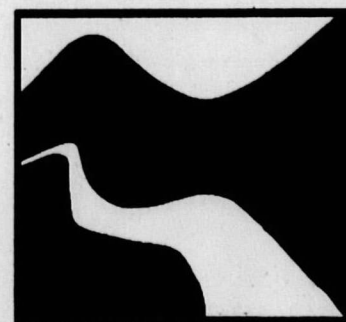
RogersRentals.com

Houses and Apartments  
Arcata, McKinleyville,  
Glendale  
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RogersRentals.com

### RECREATION

We invite you to experience Mattole Camp! Situated along the Mattole River, Mattole Camp has served Humboldt County for over 60 years as a year-round gathering place for churches, schools, organizations and events in a serene location away from the distractions of life. Weddings, Receptions, Reunions. Call for winter rates through April. (707) 629-3308. info@mattolecamp.com



### WORKSHOP

Seed Starting Workshop by Flying Blue Dog Homestead & Nursery is being held at The Beneficial Living Center 148 South G Street  
Arcata CA 95521 April 4th from 6pm-8pm Cost \$10 at the door

## AA CASH AA CHECK

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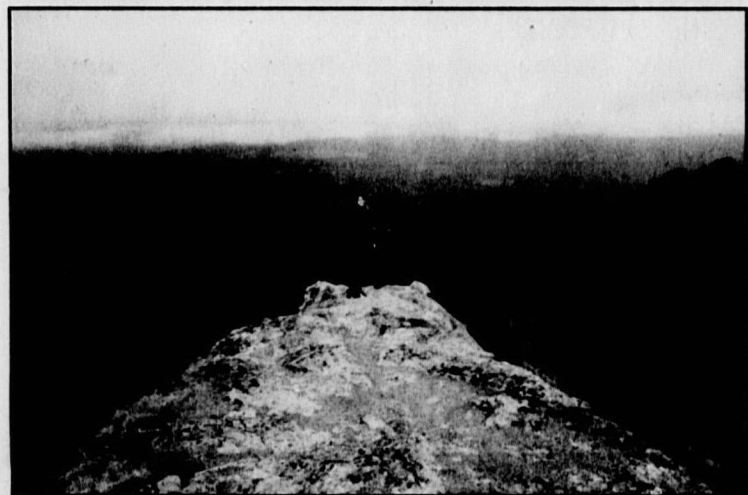


# Spotlight

## WINNER!



Barefoot in the Sand  
Mailee Yang  
Masters of Social Work, HSU



Edge of the World  
Angela Pine  
Wildlife, HSU



Ripe Banana  
Cate Be  
Ecological Restoration, HSU

## Flash Us!

The Lumberjack is introducing a semester-long photo contest. Each week we will ask you, our readers, to submit a photo that you believe captures the essence of Humboldt. The photos can be of people, places or things and they can be funny, serious or ironic. We don't mind. Just so long as they capture the Humboldt vibe.

Each week we will pick our favorite photos and feature them in Spotlight. At the end of the semester our photo editor Samantha B. Seglin will pick her favorite photo. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Swanlund's Photo in Eureka.

Submit your photos to  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

To make things easy on our Photo Editor we ask that the photos have a resolution set at 300dpi and be no longer than eight inches on any side. Don't forget to include your name, age and major!

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MARGARITAS  
MEXICAN GRILL

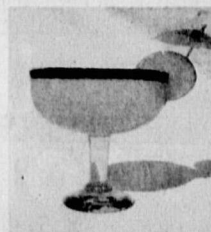
**Rita's Arcata**

855 8th Street ~ 707.822.1010  
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## Take out Lunch Special

Super Burrito \$5  
~Add a Jarrito for \$1



Margarita of the Week \$3  
(limit two)

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Thank you for choosing Rita's!



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