



Heavy-lifting

HSU football team gears up for next season with Spring Training
► Sports p 7

Local bakery looks for international inspiration

Brio heads to France to observe bread-making techniques

► Food p 2



Leap Year Bday

Born Feb. 29, 20-year-old Rosa Franco celebrates her fifth real birthday this year

► News p 2



THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, February 29, 2012

Drawing the chalk line

Students say campus chalking policies limit artistic expression

by Catherine Wong
Guest Writer

Adam Crowther began breaking the law at age 23. "This is technically considered vandalism," Crowther said as he sketched the pointed ear of a two-legged creature with open arms in blue chalk. "I'm going to call him 'Showboat.'"

Crowther is one of two artists who chalks his work around the Humboldt State campus. "It's the oldest form of art I've been doing," the 25-year-old studio art major said.

Chalking on campus without a permit violates the rules outlined in the Clubs and ResLife handbooks as well as the HSU Policy on Time, Place and Manner of Free Expression.

According to the policy, students unaffiliated with a campus organization may not apply for chalking permits. It states, "only recognized student organizations may seek approval" to chalk on walkways.

To get a permit, club representatives must fill out a form and get it approved by the Clubs Office and Plant Operations. The form must be filled out with the club's name, the name of the person representing the club, the date of chalking, the purpose and an example of what will be written.

Clubs and Activities



Studio art senior Adam Crowther colors the stripes in his chalk drawing on the Art Quad on Friday afternoon. Crowther violates the campus Free Expression policy with every new creation he illustrates with out a permit. | Catherine Wong

Coordinator Jerri Jones said when students visit Plant Operations to get approval, they are shown a map of where on campus they are allowed to chalk. Chalking is not allowed on streets, buildings, doors, stairs, walls or within 20 feet of stairs or entryways.

"When chalk is too close to doorways, students who walk through it track the dust into the buildings and on the carpet," she said. "Then it's just additional time and money spent cleaning that up."

Crowther is not affiliated with any club on campus. He considers himself a public artist.

Jerri Jones said the chalk per-

mit exists to keep track of what is being written around campus. If a student violates the permit policy, she said her first step would be to explain the guidelines to the student. "I'd rather work with individual students before they chalk," she said. "If they just come and talk to me, I'd be happy to work with them."

In Adam Crowther's case, he received an email from Jerri Jones after the Times-Standard printed a photograph of him illustrating 'Showboat' with his name and major in the caption. It said Crowther needed approval to chalk and he would have to

Chalk, jump to page 3

Hills & Stairs University: Students struggle with campus inaccessibility

by Cassandra Klein
Staff Writer

Every time Elizabeth Hussler needs to use the restroom she must leave not only her office, but the entire building to access one. The stall in the Warren House, where she works, will not close because her wheelchair is too long.

every semester said Kevin O'Brien, Student Disability Resource Center director. Hussler is one of those students.

"Humboldt State is not an easy campus, they call it Hills and Stairs University for a reason," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said while there is a handicap accessible bathroom in every building, some are



The ramp to Founder's Hall is one of the hurdles faced by disabled HSU students. | Samantha B. Seglin

Hussler, an English and CRGS major, had a three-hour class in Gist Hall last fall where she also had to leave the building in search of an appropriate restroom.

"I missed significant portions of class because of the bathrooms," the 20-year-old said.

An average of 420 students register with the Student Disability Resource Center

more difficult to access than others. But Hussler disagrees. She said that there is no handicap bathroom at all in Warren House.

Old building codes do not accommodate new wheel chairs. The newer model wheel chairs are too long to fit within the stall of a handicap bathroom built to the older codes, which prevents

Inaccessible, jump to page 4

Dammed if they do, dammed if they don't



A panoramic glimpse of the Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River. Under the proposed deal, the dam may be removed. | Photo courtesy of Thomas B. Dunklin via thomasbdunklin.com

by Cora Vay
Staff Writer

The ample sounds of life once heard and seen in the fast flowing Klamath River are now replaced with the robotic pumping of steel dams. The Klamath River is sick, and the only way to revive the riv-

er is unprecedented and unthinkable — the dams must go.

"This is a huge undertaking, nothing like this has ever been done. It would be the largest dam removal and restoration project in the U.S. — if not the world," said Mark Lovelace, Third District Humboldt County Supervisor.

The removal of the Klamath

River dams has plagued environmentalists and locals for more than a decade. Once a rich source of food and income, the dams have transformed the river, which flows 263 miles across northern California and Oregon, into a lifeless flow — depleted from its natural glory, yet generating electricity for millions in the Northwest.

Lovelace and Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg visited Washington, D.C. in January to push progress for removal of the dams. Advocates are forced to wait for Congress to pass the Klamath Basin Economic Restoration Act — a piece of legislation that would allow the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Interiors to make a

final decision in removal and ecological restoration projects slated for 2020. The decision, originally expected in March 2012, has been delayed until further notice due to the lack of action in Congress.

An environmental impact statement released in 2010 by the

Dam, jump to page 4



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WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
46 36	51 39	54 39	52 40

Source: Weather.com



Rosa Franco's birthday falls on Feb. 29, a day that occurs once every four years. [Alohi Bikle]

Leapers: A year older every 4 years

by Lumberjack Staff

Humboldt State sophomore Rosa Franco turns five-years-old today. Franco was born on Feb. 29, 1992 — she's a leaper.

"It's always a good conversation starter," the marine biology major said. Franco likes the uniqueness of her birthday. She thinks there is an advantage to marking your birthday once every four years.

February 29 — or leap day — is added to the calendar as a corrective measure, because the earth does not orbit around the sun in precisely 365 days. Presidential elections and the Winter Olympics typically synchronize with leap years.

Non-leap years are known as common years. During common years, Franco unofficially gets two birthdays. She celebrates with her family on Feb. 28 and with her friends on Mar. 1. When leap years

do come around, Franco's family goes wild.

Franco's driver's license lists her birthday as Feb. 28. She knows others leapers that file paperwork and insist it shows their true Feb. 29 birthday.

The only disappointing thing about Franco's birthday this year is the fact that it falls on a Wednesday — instead of the weekend. She said she is probably going to keep it low-key and hang out with friends.

@nation
A gunman opened fire in the cafeteria at Chardon High School in Chardon, Ohio Monday. The suspect fled the scene, pursued by a teacher at the school, but later gave himself up to the police. As of Tuesday, three student fatalities have been reported.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@CSU

Herbert L. Carter might not be the Cal State Chairman much longer. Carter's role in the controversial decision to increase tuition and raise executive pay last year left many Republican legislators angry.

@Humboldt County

College of the Redwoods received notification earlier this month indicating that the Eureka community college has been placed on "show status" by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, according to The North Coast Journal. Failure to submit a report to the accrediting commission by Oct. 15 documenting why accreditation should not be taken away will result in CR losing accreditation next January. Loss of accreditation would make it difficult — if not impossible — to transfer units from CR to four-year institutions and would eliminate federal funding for the college.

@HSU

The 18th annual Social Justice Summit's theme this year is, "Give our DREAM a chance" and will focus on undocumented students and their stories of oppression based on higher education. The event starts March 2 at 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

@HSU

Want to join AS for 2012-2013 school year? Apply for a council positing March 5 through April 2 at 5 p.m. Packets will be available in the UC South Lounge. Four executive positions are available. For more information contact John Hughes, AS Elections Commissioner, at (707) 826-4221 or jrh136@humboldt.edu.

Sources: The New York Times, Reuters, The North Coast Journal, The Times-Standard, The Los Angeles Times, Humboldt State Events, The Arcata Eye, The Washington Post, BBC

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada and Kaci Poor

England

The Schmallenberg livestock virus spread to nine more farms in the U.K. This means a total of 83 cases have been reported in the UK. The infection is harmful foetus when pregnant females are infected and can lead to deformities at birth. In adult sheep the virus has no symptoms. The disease, thought to be spread by ticks and mosquitos, so far has not affected humans. A vaccine has not yet been made for the disease.

Afghanistan

Thirty have died in Quran burning riots. Locals are rioting because copies of the Quran were burned in a trash incinerator at Bagram, a U.S. airbase, last Monday. Forty have died, including demonstrators, viewers and Afghan police officers. Two U.S. military officers were among the slain.

Sudan

More than 100,000 Darfur refugees left the camps they have lived in for more than a decade to return to their villages. Those returning home are doing so willingly and UN officials say this is a sign of hope for the war-weary region.

Zimbabwe

After a recent effort to get back into the skies, the Zimbabwe national airline suspended all flights last week. The airline pilots walked off the job because their wages were not paid and have not returned. Last year one plane was impounded in London for more than two weeks because the airline had a U.S. debt dispute. As of now, the company is waiting on the government to intervene.

Compiled by Brandon Widder and Marie F. Estrada
Graphic by Aaron Taveras
Sources: The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, Aljazeera, BBC

Compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers and Brandon Widder



Friday, Feb. 24

6:14 p.m. Officers checked the area near the Kinesiology & Athletics Building after receiving a 911 hang-up call from the elevator. Those Girl Scouts are getting pushy.

7:28 p.m. A car was found parked in a motorcycle parking spot near the Forbes Complex on Union Street. Some people just don't understand "compact."

Saturday, Feb. 25

7:29 a.m. An officer initiated activity near the Wildlife and Fisheries Building after observing a subject yelling at a waterfowl. Apparently the duck called him chicken.

Sunday, Feb. 26

7:45 a.m. A male was reported sleeping in the first floor of the men's restroom in the Theatre Arts Building. Rumor has it he was taking resting to an all new level.

Sunday, Feb. 26

7:45 a.m. A male was reported sleeping in the first floor of the men's restroom in the Theatre Arts Building. Rumor has it he was taking resting to an all new level.

Front page photo captions:

[Left] Nick Peterson spots Elliot Dole as he front squats more than 200 pounds Monday.

[Middle] The winning bread sculpture made by team USA in the 'Coupe Louis Lesaffre' contest against the Americas earlier this year. The winning team who made this will be competing in the international breadmaking contest 'Coupe de Monde de la Boulangerie.'

[Right] Rosa Franco | Alohi Bikle

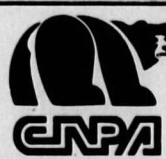
Wednesday, Feb. 22

11:10 a.m. Subject lost a bumper in the parking lot on Rossow Street. We were under the impression that bumpers were no longer allowed after age 7.

Thursday, Feb. 23

6:04 p.m. The custodial staff accidentally activated the alarm in the Wildlife and Fisheries Building near the displays. We would too if a stampede of animals was staring blankly at us in the face.

THE LUMBERJACK



General Excellence, 2nd Place, 2010
Best Photo Series, 2010
Best Breaking News Story, 2nd Place, 2010

Best Editorial, 3rd Place, 2010
Best Sports Story, 3rd Place, 2010
Best Back to School Edition, 3rd Place, 2010

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Corrections

The rugby scores in Carmen Ramirez's article "Ruck n Roll" on page 6 of the Feb. 22 issue of The Lumberjack were incorrect. The HSU women's rugby team won their first home game 17-12 against Santa Cruz, their second win at Santa Clara 97-0, and their third game against Sacramento State University 59-25.

Staff artist Kate Yurkovic's name was misspelled in the illustration credit in Emily Hamann's "Residence halls save watts in competition" on page 3 of the Feb. 22 issue of The Lumberjack. The correct spelling is "Kate Yurkovic," not "Kate Yukovic" as stated in the illustration credit.

The article "Growlers hit Humboldt" on page 10 of the Feb. 22 issue of The Lumberjack was written by Kira Keleher, not Kevin Bunch as stated in the byline.

Student athlete Jantzen Oshier's name was misspelled in N. Hunter Cresswell's article, "Olympic hopeful at Humboldt," on page 8 of the Feb. 22 issue of The Lumberjack. The correct spelling is "Jantzen Oshier," not "Jantzer Oshier" as stated in the article.

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

Arcata car theft plagues students

by Alexa Malmgren
Staff Writer

Rachel Veiga, a junior social work major at Humboldt State, woke up Wednesday to find her car window shattered, her purse stolen and \$600 worth of damages that her insurance refuses to cover.

Someone broke into Veiga's 1999 Acura parked near Union and 14th streets during the night. Veiga found the rock used to break through her window lying in the back seat the next morning.

"It really sucked," Veiga said. "My wallet wasn't in my purse, but they took my checkbook and my insurance won't cover the cost of a new window."

An officer from the Arcata Police Department investigated the break-in, but offered Veiga little condolence for her bad luck.

"She made me feel like it was my fault," Veiga said. "I probably shouldn't have left my purse in the car, but that doesn't give someone the right to break in."

Veiga's Coach purse lay in the backseat of her vehicle along with other personal objects visible to the thief.

Sgt. Sandi Bertain with the University Police Department said it is important to keep your car clean and report any break-in before searching through the vehicle. On-campus incidents should be reported to UPD, but break-ins that occur outside of school grounds should be reported to the Arcata Police Department.

"Either call us or stop by the station," Bertain said. "If you don't touch anything, hopefully we can pull some prints without getting the owner's fingerprints."



Junior Rachel Veiga stands next to the busted out window of her 1999 Acura. Someone broke into Veiga's vehicle Wednesday causing \$600 in damages. | Brittany Osterhout

gerprints."

Kate Dendrick, a forestry major at HSU, experienced a similar situation when her lifted Jeep Wrangler was stolen from the College Creek Apartments in December 2011.

"I didn't cry until I had to file the police report," Dendrick said.

Authorities arrested Ian Michael Treadwell in connection with the crime at Table Bluff Beach 24 hours after the theft was reported.

Sara Rankin, a senior at HSU double majoring in industrial design and jewelry, reported a stolen vehicle when her boyfriend's Toyota Tacoma was stolen over winter break from outside her home on Western Avenue.

"We don't know who took it," Rankin said. "The driver side door

didn't lock because of a crash. When police found it all the gas was gone, some stuff was taken out and the radiator cap was missing."

The 2011 Clery Report reported 13 accounts of burglary and two reports of motor vehicle theft in 2010 at HSU. Students can take precautionary steps to avoid vehicle break-ins, Bertain said.

"Try and keep your car as clean as possible and always lock the doors and windows," she said. "If you have to keep something in your car put it in your trunk before you get to your destination. It is less enticing that way."

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Chalk: Students defy HSU policy

Art, continued from page 1

remove 'Showboat' from the retaining wall near the stairs leading up to Founders Hall. "The Clubs and Activities Office has a bucket and scrub brush that you can borrow."

Crowther said that students never get angry with him chalking. "But they get angry when I'm cleaning it off because they think I'm destroying someone's artwork," he said.

Jerri Jones suggests art students

passes by the Art Quad three times a week between classes. He keeps a growing collection of Crowther's chalk work on his cell phone and said he would love to have a canvas print to keep for himself.

"There's something beautiful about the nature of chalk art," he said. "It's out there for everyone to enjoy and it's temporary, like a sunset. You can photograph it, but you can't capture it the way it was intended to be seen."

According to the campus policy,

Another way to violate the chalking policy on campus is if a club does not wash off its chalked advertisement within 72 hours.

"The first thing I do is contact the club and let them know that they need to wash it off," Jerri Jones said. "Then I'll give them more time and if they don't wash it off then I'll contact them again." She said she will not contact a club in violation if she thinks it will rain within the next few days.

Rachel Brownell, AS administrative vice president, said to her knowledge, no one has ever come into the AS office with complaints about chalking. "It's really not enforced," she said. "The chalk art on the quad is really cool, but it is technically a violation."

"We did have some problems with Occupiers scribbling on the Quad, but no one has said anything about the art," Brownell said. "I guess it's just up to individual judgement of what should and shouldn't be there."

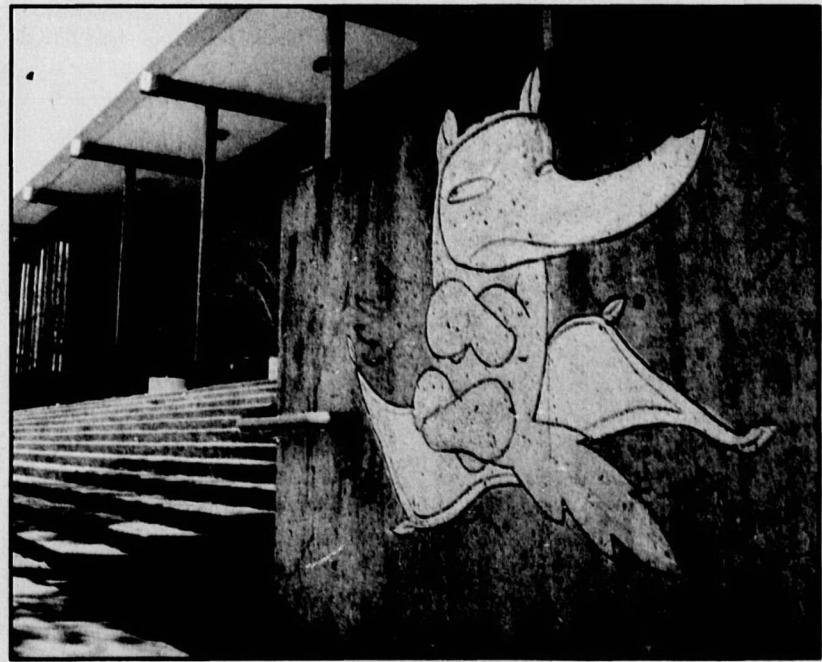
Crowther said he feels like the HSU chalk policy has flaws. "If you're only allowed to chalk with permits, it means the only thing we ever see is just advertising," he said. "This is happening... that is happening... where's the art?"

Crowther said he does not quite understand the stringency of the policy and explained that he bought his first pack of chalk at the campus bookstore and continues to purchase it there to restock. "Over winter break when they were cleaning off the aerosol graffiti, they completely ignored what I left on the walls," he said. "It's like whoever was hired to clean it off didn't even consider it vandalism."

Four years ago, senior film major MacKenzie Stetzler received a warning from Living Group Advisors for chalking out a hopscotch game outside of Redwood Hall during her freshman year at HSU. "We were just freshman who wanted to play a school game," Stetzler said. "Then some LGAs came over and were all like, 'Do you have a permit? You have to have a permit.'"

The 21-year-old recalled the advisers telling her that her chalk could be considered offensive and she could face a fine. "I didn't realize hopscotch was so offensive," Stetzler said. "I didn't think something I did in elementary school was considered a crime!"

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Adam Crowther's chalk "fox" rides a magic carpet with crossed arms and an indignant look. Crowther created this piece on the Art Quad after receiving an email telling him that his actions were violating policy. | Catherine Wong

try to get permission through the Art Department in order to affiliate themselves with a campus organization.

“

It's temporary, like a sunset. You can photograph it, but you can't capture it the way it was intended to be seen.

— Mark Jones, senior sociology major

Art Department Chair Teresa Stanley said she cannot give art students permission to chalk on the Art Quad because she does not have oversight over that area. Stanley said the Art Quad is shared by the Music, Theater and Art departments and all requests for use go to the Dean's office. She said that she is not sure who would be in charge of deciding who could draw in chalk on the quad.

Sociology senior Mark Jones

the University Quad and the Art Quad are both Designated Public Forums — areas where members of the community may exercise their free speech rights. These rights are still limited by restrictions on speech that may break the law or rules of the campus, interfere with classes in session, obstruct the flow of traffic, create unreasonable noise or disrupt university business.

The policy also states that protected speech "may not be disallowed solely because it is offensive, or because members of the audience find it offensive." This means that the school may not prohibit content because viewers find it offensive.

In the most extreme cases, violations of the time, place, and manner policy may be considered a misdemeanor in accordance with California Education Code Section 89031, which states, "The trustees may establish rules and regulations for the government and maintenance of the buildings and grounds of the California State University. Every person who violates or attempts to violate the rules and regulations is guilty of a misdemeanor."

March 1st-9th

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The private story: Inside HSU's unisex bathrooms

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

Joe Comer, a sophomore social work major at Humboldt State, said the lack of unisex bathrooms on campus is a problem.

"It provides a safe, inclusive environment," Comer said. "It's something that should have happened a while ago."

Comer said he brought up the issue at Pizza with the President, a recent event on campus for students to meet President Rollin Richmond. "He wasn't aware," Comer said. "It wasn't on his mind."

As a result of persistent requests from students like Comer, Facilities Planning is researching locations for new unisex bathrooms on campus. Two exist in Founders Hall and in the Forbes Complex. Paul Mann, HSU's Public Information Officer, said

the decision to install more of the bathrooms would hinge on both engineering and funding constraints.

"The physical layout of some buildings would block major renovations that would be exorbitantly costly," Mann said.

Unisex bathrooms are gender-neutral facilities usually containing a single stall, allowing private use one person at a time. Sometimes unisex bathrooms are used in place of conventional, gender specific bathrooms to save space.

HSU is one of 19 schools in the U.S. acknowledged for gay-friendliness by Campus Pride, a N.C.-based non-profit group. Campus Pride promotes healthy environments for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students. The gender-neutral living accommodations on the top floor of the Canyon residential hall are one example of efforts made by

HSU to consider student need. The Student Disability Resource Center, or SDRC, provides students with mobility handicap information and assistance. In addition, HSU bathrooms contain wheelchair accessible toilets and paper towel dispensers.

Business management sophomores Kelly Mitchell and Katie Row said they support the idea, but worry that unisex bathrooms would be dirtier than gender specific bathrooms.

Junior English major Abbey Byers said she thinks the unisex bathrooms might allow students to get up to some sexy behavior. "I don't think that's a bad thing," Byers said.

Katherine Goodwin, a freshman history major, said she does understand how great of a need there is for additional unisex bathrooms. "We are not in a position financially, especially when students are not getting the financial

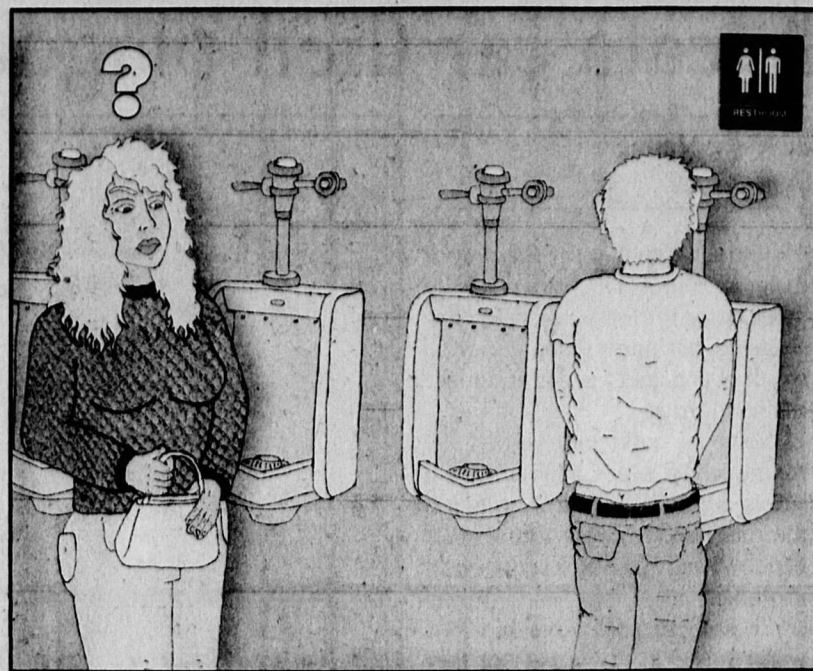


Illustration by Ian Stewart

aid they need," Goodwin said.

Jeremy Toews, a junior music major, said that if he had a choice between using a men's bathroom and a unisex one, he would go for the men's.

Whether the unisex bathrooms will become part of the campus design has yet to be determined. While some students would like to see the idea pushed to the top of Facility Planning's itinerary, others

do not consider the installments a wise investment.

HSU Public Information Officer Paul Mann said, "Facilities Planning is conducting research and evaluation of prospective locations, but no decisions have been made."

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Klamath: Removing dams an uphill battle

Continued from page 1

U.S. Department of Interiors outlined the changes the removal would bring. Hundreds of studies conclude that removal of the dams would restore salmon runs by an estimated 81.4 percent, revive the sickly river, eliminate toxic algal blooms and continue irrigation for concerned farmers — all while supplying jobs for approximately 4,600 workers during the removal and restoration process.

Supervisor Sundberg said the trip was necessary for the project to proceed onto the next step of action.

"Our main goal was to ask for early hearings for the dam removals. The legislation has been produced, we need the hearings as soon as possible to push forward," Sundberg said. "The biggest challenge has been the gridlock in Washington, having them pass anything has been difficult in the past few years."

The Klamath Basin Economic Restoration Act would enforce two agreements: the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement and the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement. The first aimed to establish a plan of action to remove the dams, and the latter involved a plan for environmental restoration. Farmers, environmentalists, fishing groups and local tribes drafted the agreements — all of which are advocates for the dam's removal.

Since their completion in the '60s, the four hydroelectric dams in question: J.C. Boyle, Copco No. 1, Copco No. 2 and Iron Gate, have raised concerns on the effects they pose to the environment and surrounding community.

PacifiCorp, owner of the four dams, serves 1.7 million customers in six states with energy originating from the Klamath. The expiration of their license in 2006 prompted the company to reevaluate the costs of operating the dams, ultimately deciding dismantlement would be the cheaper option. Aside from corporate interests, the Klamath River dams, along with hundreds of other dams around the world, have proven to be more harmful than beneficial.

Dr. Alison O'Dowd, assistant professor and environmental science program coordinator at HSU, reinforces the need for ecological restoration in order to refute the negative effects the dams have imposed.

Microcystis aeruginosa, a type of blue-green algae, was found in the river and is one of the most ecologically damaging factors; killing off aquatic and terrestrial organisms with its toxicity.

"The algae found in reservoirs behind the Klamath dams [are] in levels 4,000 times above what is considered to be a moderate health risk by the World Health Organization," O'Dowd said. "This is a threat not only to aquatic species, but also to people that recreate in or use water from the Klamath River."

Once a premier salmon source, thousands of salmon reproduced and swam through the Klamath annually. Today those numbers show a significant drop.

"The dams can be a migrational barrier and can prevent salmon from reaching suitable spawning areas in the upper Klamath Basin," O'Dowd said. "Inability to migrate upstream to get to spawning grounds and the inability to go downstream [shows] a block in both directions."

Funding the project has proved to be difficult. If passed, a majority of the costs would come from California and Oregon. Those opposed to the removals cite a bad economy as a reason to keep the dams up — a choice that would save the states approximately \$290 million. Although largely supported, those opposed to the removals are wary that destruction of the infrastructures would bring the promised changes.

A costly choice, local tribes along the Klamath can only contest to the rapidly declining salmon population, an element that has been engraved in their culture.

Thomas Dunklin, a fisheries geo-videologist and filmmaker, is a supporter of removing of the dams in order to restore salmon in the river.

"If salmon numbers do increase, that means more fish for tribal members, and for many tribal members, fish is the only source of income," Dunklin said. "The non-Indian commercial fishing and sport fishing industries will also benefit."

In his documentary "Restoring the Balance: Klamath Dam Removal Agreements," Dunklin captures what the disappearance of salmon means for the people of Yurok — the only tribe in California legally allowed to participate in the commercial fishing industry.

In the documentary, Yurok tribe member Maria Tripp said, "From the beginning the creator gave us salmon, and that's who we are as Yurok people. Without the salmon, we cease to exist who we are culturally. We may live as people, but we wouldn't be who we were intended to be by the creator."

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

How do you feel about having unisex bathrooms on campus?



Joe Comer
Sophomore, Social Work
"It provides a safe, inclusive environment, it's something that should have happened awhile ago."



Jeremy Toews
Junior, Music
Toews said if he had a choice between using a men's bathroom and a unisex, he would go for the men's.



Derek Ichien
Junior, Environmental Science
"The unisex bathrooms would cater to a portion of the student population, it's a fine idea."



Katherine Goodwin
Freshman, History
Goodwin said she understands how great of a need there is for additional unisex bathrooms. "We are not in a position financially, especially when students are not getting the financial aid they need," Goodwin said.



Abbey Byers
Junior, English
Byers said she thinks the unisex bathrooms might allow students to get up to some sexy behavior. "I don't think that's a bad thing," she said.



Jenny Leonard
Freshman, Anthropology
"I guess it would be sensible, as long as people are respectful."

Photos and text by Bryn Robertson

Inaccessible: Improper infrastructure makes maneuvering on campus difficult

Continued from page 1

the door from closing. "These building codes are not out of compliance, it is just that they aren't a convenience," O'Brien said.

For disabled students, this means leaving the building to search for an upgraded building on campus to use the restroom.

Restrooms on campus are not the only issue for disabled students.

The elevator in the HSU quad was out of service Feb. 17 and again briefly on Thursday, Feb. 23. This required some students to find an alternate route to the bookstore and class. Hussler said that she is too afraid to go up the hill and back down in her chair, the way necessary to get from the quad to Founders Hall without the use of an elevator.

She instead scheduled a ride with a van offered by the Student Disability Resource Center.

Matt Holcomb, a recreation administration major, said while the bookstore elevator was down someone from the resource center would take the disability van to pick up a student, then drive that student to the top of Founders Hall, near the geology department where they would drop them off and the student could find their way to class from there.

The elevators on this campus seem to continuously break down, Hussler said.

An elevator is not usually out of service for more than a day with the exception of one of the two library elevators which was out of service for nearly a month last fall.

Silas Biggin, chief engineer and energy manager at Plant operations, said Humboldt State has a contract with OTIS Elevators, the company responsible for maintenance of the

40 elevators located on campus. OTIS is required to respond to any problem within an hour and is on campus making repairs or doing routine maintenance every week.

Elevator repairs are never delayed because of cost. However, the cost of replacing an existing elevator with a new one is an issue, Biggin said. The elevators work fine but they do not all have modern and more energy efficient features.

Facilities Management knows

"Humboldt State is not an easy campus [to navigate], they call it 'Hills and Stairs University' for a reason."
— Kevin O'Brien, Student Disability Resource Center director

that disabled students must sometimes inconvenience themselves in order to get to class. "[It's] not adequate and Facilities management knows that," O'Brien said.

A solution to the handicap bathrooms would be for the doors to open outward so that they could close properly to accommodate new wheelchairs O'Brien said. A solution to the constant need for elevator repairs would be new elevators, Biggin said. But these solutions are not in the budget. "It comes down to weighing whether to have another class or a new elevator," he said.

The Disability Resource Center does have limitations though. Last fall, Hussler tried to attend the

Tunnel of Oppression, a social justice event with her women's studies class. The elevator near the J was broken, providing her with no entry access to the event. "You don't have the option of calling SDRC after 5pm," she said.

The class was women's health and body politics. The instructor understood the situation and allowed Hussler to return home. "It was just so ironic because we had been talking about accessibility and disabilities in class earlier that week."

Accessibility upgrades are funded with both minor capital outlay funding and major capital outlay projects. "California's budget is so tight that the state has held off on any minor or major capital funding for HSU indefinitely," said Paul Mann, HSU's public information officer, in an email.

"The state continues to run a multi-billion dollar deficit, so funding shortfalls are likely to persist," Mann said in the email, "and possibly [for] several years if soaring gas prices smother the nascent economic recovery nationwide."

In the meantime the campus is able to carry out minor upgrades to improve accessibility, such as installing powered door openers. Students registered with the Student Disability Resource Center have the option of scheduling a ride to class with the van in the event an elevator does not work.

Temporary ramps have been placed over stairs on occasion to provide access to another floor.

"It's a lot of head scratching and brainstorming, but our job is to remove barriers," O'Brien said.

Cassandra Klein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Sports

Jacks Roundup

by 'Alohi Bikle
Sports Editor

Buzzer beater would be an appropriate nickname for Kayla Williams.

The senior guard for the Humboldt State women's basketball team, made the winning shot against UC San Diego, with just seconds before time ran out.

The Jacks not only beat the No. 1 nationally ranked team, but the win also ended UCSD's 26-game streak. (Read more about the thriller in Jacks beat undefeated UCSD, right).

Women's Basketball:

(2/22) HSU 74, UC San Diego 73

Looking for redemption from their loss in January to UCSD, the Jacks fought all the way to the end, ousting UCSD of their twenty-seventh straight win. The first half was a three-point battle that stretched into the second half with the lead changing 11 times.

(2/24) HSU 61, CSU San Bernardino 55

In their last game of regular season play, and also senior night, the Jacks beat CSUSB and clinched the number two spot heading in to the CCAA post season tournament. It was a slow start for the Jacks, who at one point were down 20-9 right before the first half. They rallied back scoring 11 points before the break. Junior guard Lisa Petty led with 21 points.

Men's Basketball:

(2/22) HSU 72, UC San Diego 68

With a hyped up crowd from the women's game, the men made sure to keep the momentum going. Senior forward Randy Hunter finished the night with 23 points to help lift the Jacks to their win against UCSD. Coming off the bench, sophomore Austin Bryan scored 12 points. Scott Clark sealed the win netting two free-throws with one second remaining.

(2/24) HSU 72, CSU San Bernardino 66

It was a point battle to the end, however great defensive moves by the Jacks kept the game in their favor. Senior guard Scott Clark finished with a team high of 19 points, followed by Randy Hunter with 16 and Brandon Sperling with 14. After the win over UCSD and CSUSB, the Jacks go into the CCAA championship tournament in the number three spot.

Track & Field:

(2/25) Border Battle- HSU & Chico State vs. Oregon Tech & Southern Oregon

The Jacks teamed up with rival CSU to beat a combined team of runners and fielders from OTU and SOU in the Border Battle Meet at the Redwood Bowl. Donning shirts that read "Chumboldt State Lumbercats", the Northern California duo out scored the Oregon teams 422-81 in the women's events and 425-157 in the men's.

Softball:

(2/24) HSU 16, Chico State 9

The weather was perfect just in time for the Jacks' home opener against CSU. Senior third baseman Alicia Reed got the Jacks in the game during the bottom of the first, hitting the ball straight over the fence. It was all up from there. Sophomore shortstop Andrea Chavez hit a homer bringing another runner home. In the last inning, key defensive moves by the Jacks stalled CSU from scoring and securing their win.

(2/26) HSU 15, Chico State 24

Originally set for Friday, the second game of the HSU vs. Chico State double header was postponed due to weather at the top of the ninth, with a score of 12-12. The game resumed Sunday and the Jacks were not able to seal a win.

'Alohi Bikle may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks beat undefeated UCSD

by Catherine Wong
Guest Writer

Kayla Williams charged down the basketball court as the crowd counted down the final seconds of the game.

"Five!"

Williams dodged past the UC San Diego defense.

"Four!"

She spun to her left.

"Three!"

She leapt into the air, lined up her shot and took it.

A collective gasp silenced the crowd as the ball bounced on the hoop. It rolled around the rim and fell through.

The crowd roared.

Last Wednesday, Williams scored the final two points with 1.9 seconds remaining to send the Lumberjacks to a 74-73 upset victory over the UCSD Tritons, giving the opposing team its first loss of the season.

The Tritons, who now hold a 26-1 record thanks to the Jacks, already claimed the season title and are the No. 1 seed in this week's CCAA Championship Tournament.

While the Lumberjacks managed to gain a nine-point lead during the first half of the game, the UCSD team fought back hard and took the lead heading into halftime up 35-33.

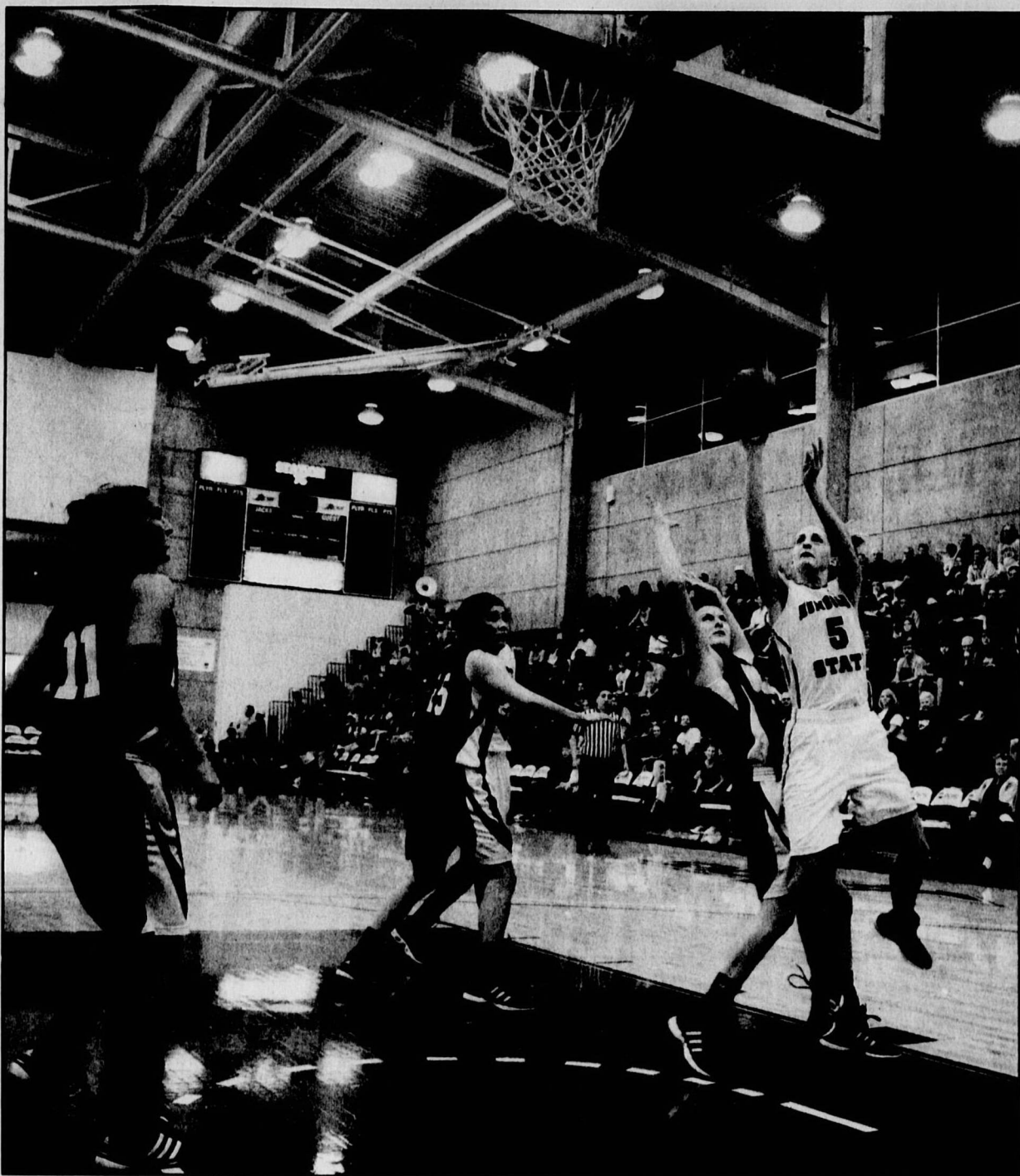
In the second half, the lead changed 11 times, with the score being tied 10 times. Neither team led by more than two points during the final four-and-a-half minutes of play.

With 2:21 left to play, the score was tied at 70. Emily Osga of the Tritons scored with a free throw to put the Tritons up by one point, but Kelly Kime scored on the Lumberjacks' next possession to give HSU the lead with only 38 seconds remaining.

After a timeout, Tritons player Daisy Feder responded by scoring and giving the lead back to the UCSD team with just 9.9 seconds left on the clock.

But despite being just seconds away from defeat, it was Williams who clinched the victory for the Lumberjacks.

The senior from Seattle, Wash. scored a total of 17 points during the game and posted an 8:1 assist to turn-



[Above] Kayla Williams jumps and scores against the UC San Diego Tritons. The two-point gain gave the Lumberjacks the lead at 48-47 and was one of the 11 lead changes that happened during the second half. Williams also scored the final lead change that happened with just 1.9 seconds left in the game. [Below] The HSU women's basketball team celebrates on the court after defeating the UC San Diego Tritons, the No. 1 Div. II team in the country. | Catherine Wong

over ratio during the game.

On the offense, Caitie Richards led the attack with a total of 21 points scored while Bree Halsey played an impressive defense with nine rebounds, two blocked shots and three steals.

The UCSD Tritons have now lost three of their last four games against HSU in Arcata, including an 82-78

defeat in the CCAA Tournament Semifinals in 2010.

During Friday's game, the Lumberjacks had a slow start against the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes but managed to pull ahead and finish the last game of the regular season at 61-55.

The team finished in second place in the CCAA conference with the win

over the Coyotes, standing at 19-7 overall, 15-7 in conference.

The victory over CSUSB allowed HSU to enter the conference tournament in the No. 4 seed and the campus to host the first round of the tournament against Chico State, the No. 5 seed.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at
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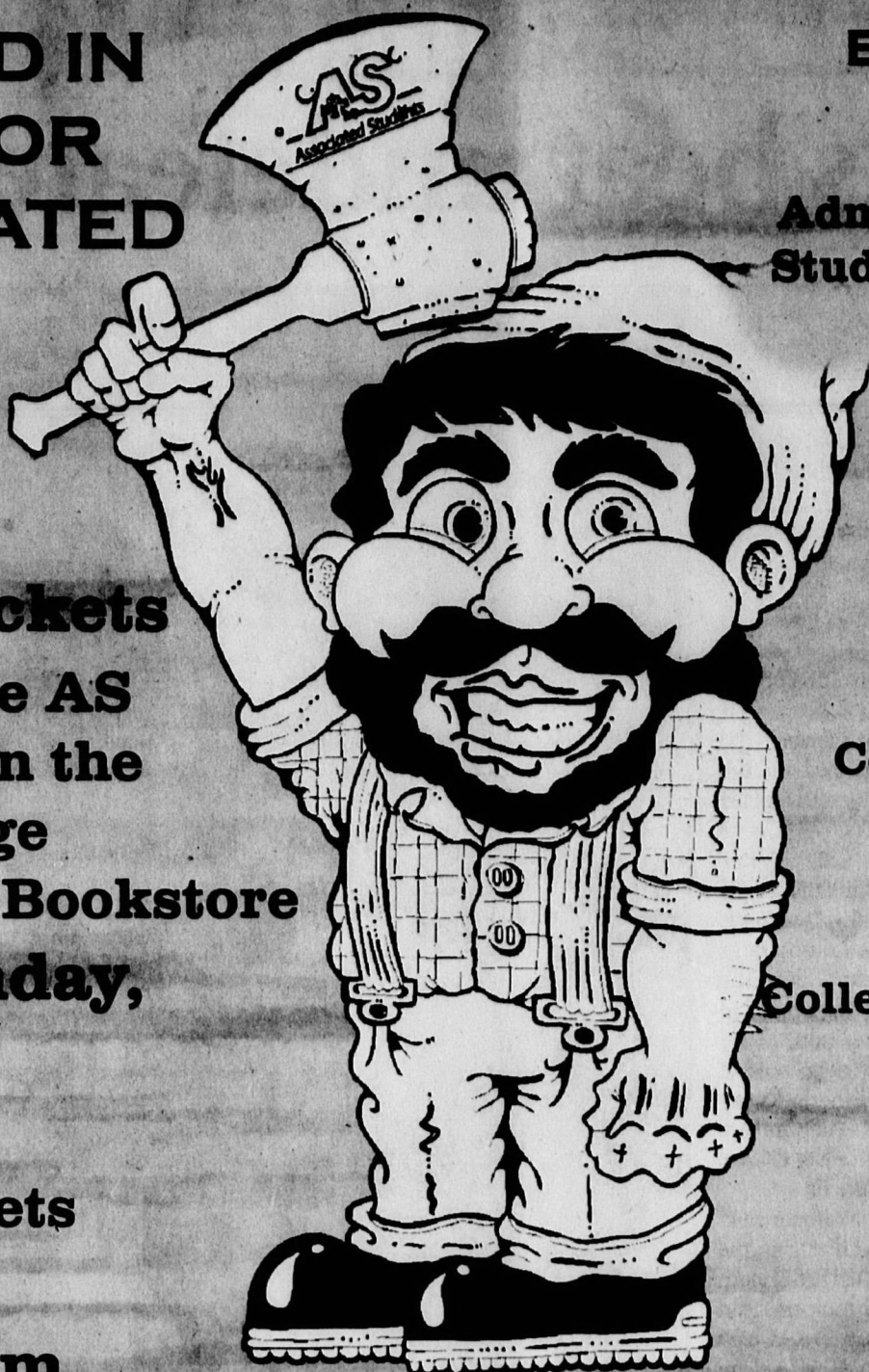


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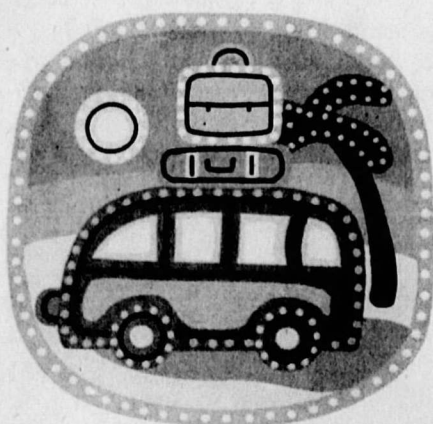
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SHAC Attack

Sweet! Spring Break... Now What?



During spring break, try really hard to relax and have fun every day! This year if you're heading home to southern California, wherever home may be for you, or staying here, do some of your favorite things! The SHAC team decided to tackle the question "What DO you do during Spring Break?" Okay, so we know what you're thinking, but having a break from school doesn't necessarily mean you have to drink copious amounts of booze and party EVERY night. Instead, here's some alternatives to help you have an awesome break, while still allowing you to show up to school the following week with some leftover brain cells.

Humboldt County

- Café Mokka- located on J and 5th in Arcata. Get your hot tub on and have a lovely coffee while you're skinny dipping.
- Crescent City Aquarium- see the seal show and pet some sharks! And drive through the 101 North to see the elk.
- Hammond Trail- Walk or bike (preferable) through McKinleyville and up to Clam Beach.
- La Dolce Video- Have a bad movie night and ask for some wild recommendations from the people who work there.

Anywhere Else

- Camping! Google camping grounds or state parks (even beaches) so you can hang out in nature for a couple of days.
- If you're staying with family, catch up on some sleep and your favorite TV shows.
- Hang out with old friends and go on a mini roadtrip (or a BIG roadtrip... 'cause why not.)
- Check out any concerts of shows happening near you.
- Go to the beach, the mountains, skiing, snowboarding, or surfing! Anything to get out there and active.
- A good old fashioned board game night is perfect for unwinding and nostalgia.

There are many other things you can do while you are here or away, just don't drink and drive, and always use lots of protection (from pepper spray to condoms). Stay healthy, HSU, and have an incredible break!!

Brought to you by: SHAC (Student Health and Counseling) is a committee dedicated to the health and well-being of the minds and bodies of the HSU campus, and consists of students and staff who desire to disseminate information on pertinent health issues to the student body in the least boring/patronizing way possible. Meetings are held every Thursday from 11am-12pm in the Health Center Conference Room, come and check it out!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Keeren Payano
Staff Writer

For Prince Mosley, basketball and football are his two get-aways from the real world. He said all stresses and worries are gone when he plays.

Mosley, a senior communications major at Humboldt State, went to Dorsey High School in Los Angeles. He played forward and center positions on his high school basketball team the Cougars.

"He is a real vocal person," said Evan Petillo, Mosley's best friend of almost 11 years. Petillo and Mosley

"He [Prince Mosley] is one of the most competitive people I have played against."
— Antonio Gomez, HSU student

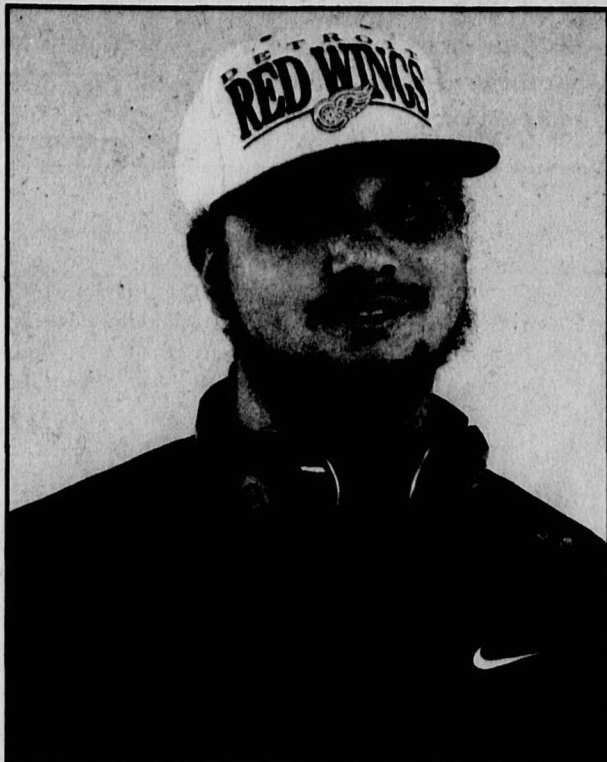
went to the same high school and played on the same team before the decided to come to HSU four years ago.

"I was planning to go to San Jose with my best friend but we didn't fill out our housing in time, so Humboldt was a last resort," Mosley said.

Petillo said they have been playing together since they met each other. He said Mosley has good skills playing basketball and football, but most importantly he has a strong will to win.

"Sometimes he thinks he is Kobe or Ra," he said.

Mosley plays on an intramural



Prince Mosley plays intramural basketball and football at Humboldt State. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

team named WCC at HSU. The intramural team is lead by Nick Koury and Antonio Gomez.

"He is one of the most competitive people I have played against," Gomez said.

Mosley and Gomez have known each other since Mosley's first semester at HSU. Gomez said he asked Mosley to join WCC, which he accepted. He said that all he cares about is winning. For that reason he picked him up.

Mosley also plays for the WCC football team lead by Koury.

"He is great," Koury said.

Mosley is also a council member and the administrator of Brothers United — a group that prides itself in academics, community service, brotherhood, networking and providing entertainment.

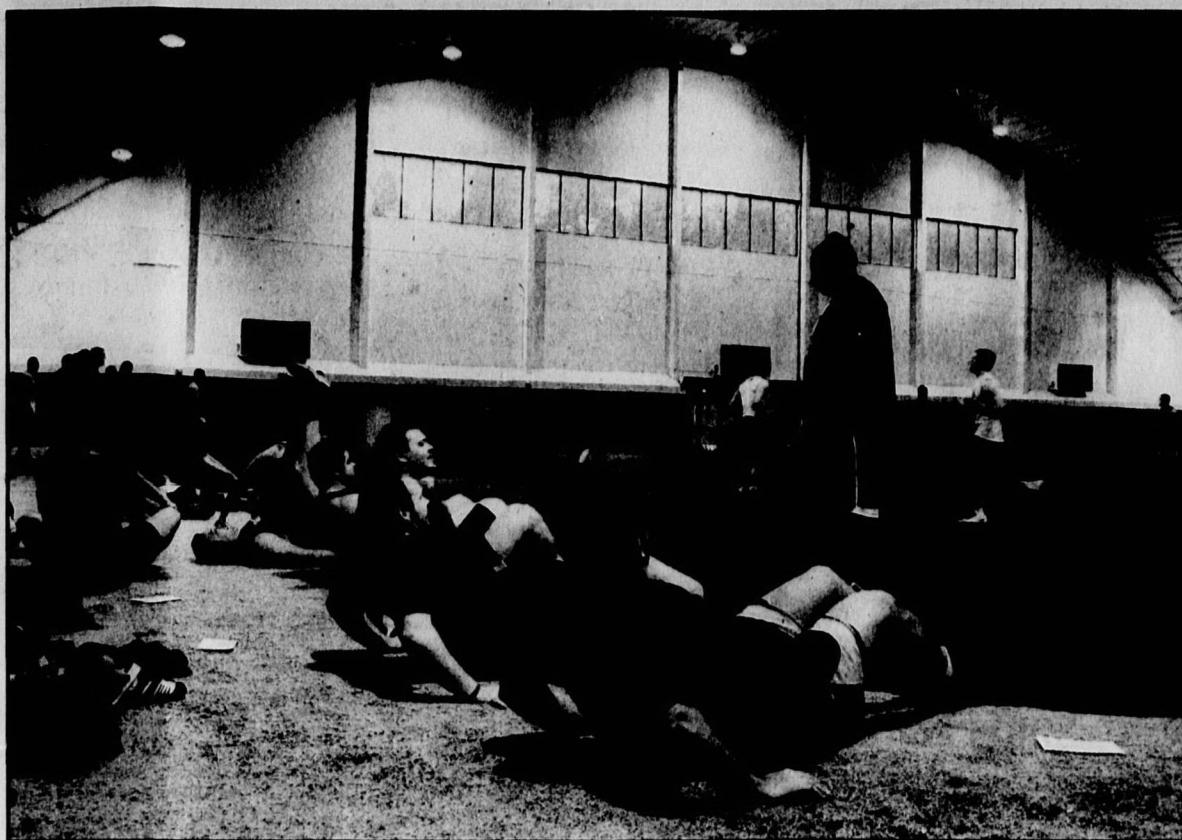
"I was a freshman and it seemed interesting so I checked it out," said Mosley referring to the Brothers United.

Mosley describes himself as athletic, funny, calm and a cool guy.

"I'm just a competitive guy," Prince said.

Keeren Payano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Spring time for Lumberjack football



HSU's Football Team meets at 6 a.m., four days a week, for the first eight weeks of the spring semester to run drills and workout. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Luis Lemus
Staff Writer

It is 6 a.m. on a Friday morning.

While some students are still in bed recovering from the previous night's activities, the men of the Humboldt State football team, slowly arrive to campus. They head over to the field house where music is blaring and morning workouts are about to begin.

Football season ends in November, but the training does not stop. The Jacks get a month off before returning to school in January for spring workouts. Practice begins early and takes place four days a week during the first eight weeks of the semester. Both defensive and offensive line-men players report to the field house first, followed by field players.

Strength and Conditioning coach Drew Peterson is in charge of spring training. Peterson is responsible for teaching classes, running clinics and designing workout regimens for members of the club and intercollegiate sports at HSU, like football.

His experienced staff includes assistant strength and

conditioning coach, Brian Charity, who helped train members of the Denver Broncos from 2009 until 2010.

In addition to drills in the field house, the players lift weights as well as perform squats and power cleans. These selective exercises are designed and tailored to each specific player, Charity said.

Sophomore defensive back Dorian Crawford, looks forward to spring workouts mainly because of the drills put on by Peterson and staff.

"Our coaches coach and they are good at it. But our trainers get our bodies ready for the field so they have the harder job sometimes," Crawford said.

Defensive line coach Duke Manyweather knows just how it feels to get up early and practice, though he now wears the whistle.

As a former HSU football player and trainer at the Student Recreation Center, Manyweather knows what exercises are important for training.

"Exercising the anaerobic system is important," Manyweather said.

Anaerobic exercises are sprints that start at 10 yards, increasing in intervals of 10

yards, up to 100 yards.

Marquise Deadwiler transferred from Southwest College in San Diego at the beginning of the semester because he was

"Our coaches coach and they are good at it. But our trainers get our bodies ready for the field so they have the harder job sometimes."
— Dorian Crawford, defensive back on HSU football team

offered a full ride scholarship to come to HSU.

"Both my teammates and the coaches at Humboldt are real nice and make you feel welcomed," Deadwiler said.

As for what he thinks about the morning workouts.

"I try," he said. "I'm always tired after, but the main thing is that I try."

Luis Lemus may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

SAAC athletes give back to community

by Carmen Ramirez and Natalia Estrada
Staff Writers

Student athletes don't just focus on winning a game, they focus on helping out and making a difference in the community.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, is a committee that fundraises money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and volunteers to help out the local community. There are approximately 24 athletes in the committee, two members from each intercollegiate team, that get together every other week in the kinesiology building at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Although the committee consists of only two representatives from each team, it is open to all athletes.

On Wednesday, the committee held a canned food drive for local food banks in Eureka to raise money for its foundation. By donating \$10, the donors received a free California Collegiate Athletic Association t-shirt. The fundraiser happened during the boy's and girl's basketball games. Next month, the committee plans on having a penny war in order to raise more money for the

Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Brittany Chown, a senior kinesiology major at Humboldt State, said that her favorite part about being in the committee is that, "we are able to hang out with other athletes from the other teams and we all get to help out together."

Alex Rump, a junior kinesiology major, said "I enjoy the committee because we get to meet a lot of people. Just a few weeks ago, we got to work with Betty Chinn and it was nice helping out the less unfortunate."

Locally, the HSU SAAC has helped the homeless through a Eureka-based community organization run by Chinn called the Betty Chinn Organization.

Chinn believes the student athletes at HSU are dedicated and driven individuals. This gives her a lot of encouragement.

"They were amazing young people," Chinn said. "They seemed very touched by my own background of being homeless and they wanted to do more and help more."

Chinn runs a donation service that caters to Eureka's homeless community. She gives out shoes, clothes, blankets, hygiene products and phone cards near the Humboldt County Welfare Office. Chinn

is amazed by how enthusiastic the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee volunteers are and enjoyed working with them.

"I see them and it gives me so much hope for what I'm doing," Chinn said. Chinn can be reached at BettyChinn.org.

Student athletes at HSU have a voice and opportunity to be part of something greater than a playoff game. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, all member institution campuses of the association are required to have Student Athletic Advisory Committees which are "made up of student-athletes assembled to provide insight on the student-athlete experience."

In addition, the committee is responsible for providing rules, regulations, and policies pertaining to student athletes.

HSU is currently in the NCAA Division II committee. The Division II committee offers scholarships and internships for eligible athletes.

Last year, about \$700,000 was given to HSU student athletes as grant-in-aid from the community and HSU alumni support. The HSU Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is committed to community service and giving student athletes a voice.

The California Collegiate



Members of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Rose Kelly and Alex Rump collect food donated by Humboldt State Alumni, Pattison Christensen, during the Humboldt State basketball games on Wednesday, Feb 22, 2012. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Athletic Association requires each committee, including HSU's, to meet twice a year. The committee advisor and president are required to attend a two-day meeting format during the fall semester, which reviews NCAA proposed leg-

islation. During the spring semester, the outgoing and incoming committee presidents attend meetings which emphasize community service.

Carmen Ramirez and Natalia Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Humboldt State hosts border battle

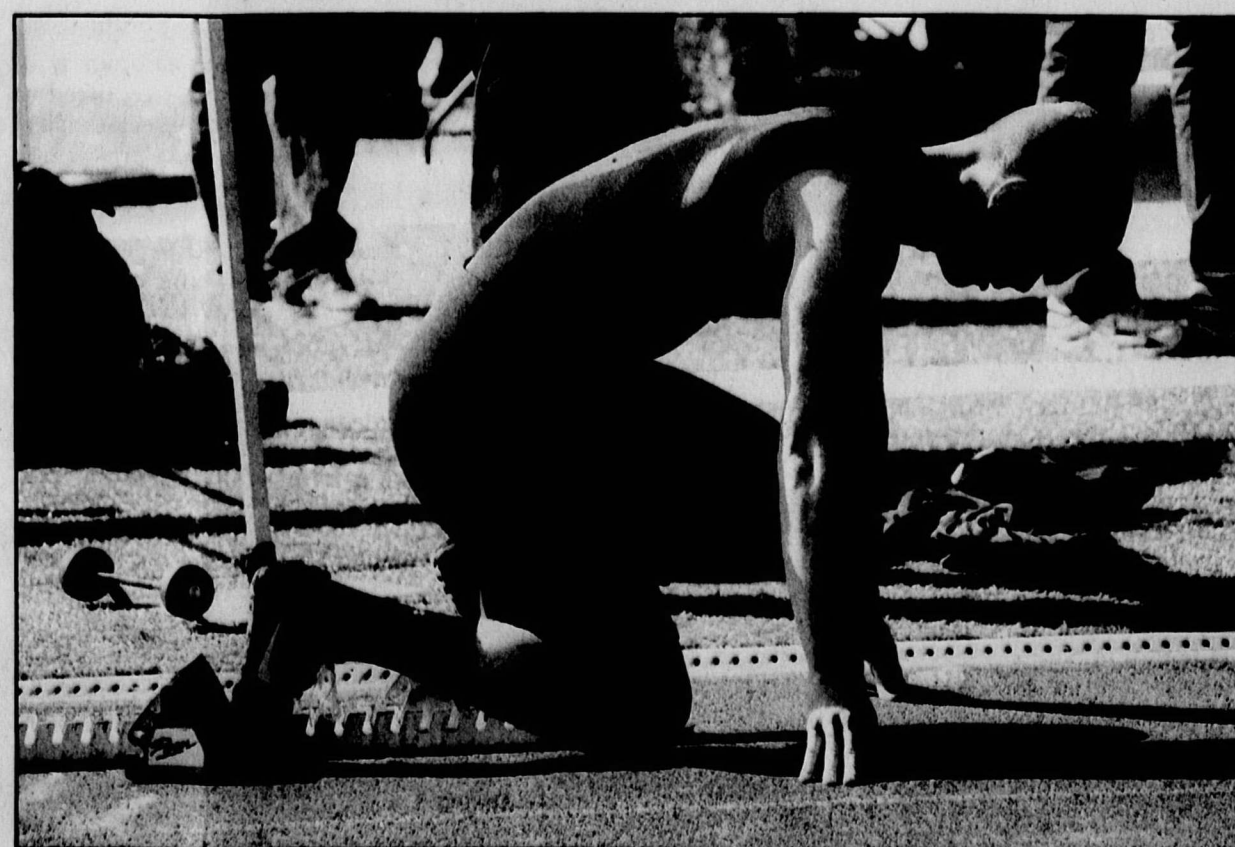
Photos and text by Catherine Wong
Guest Writer

Approximately 220 athletes from four universities met in Redwood Bowl last Saturday at the fourth Border Battle between the North and the South.

The North, represented by Humboldt State and Chico State, dubbed themselves the "Chumboldt Lumbercats." The more northern schools of southern Oregon, Oregon Institute of Technology and Southern Oregon University, represented the "South."

The Lumbercats scored 422 points to OIT-SOU's 81 in the women's competition and scored 425 points to OIT-SOU's 157 in the men's competition. This is the second year the North took the win.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thewong@humboldt.edu



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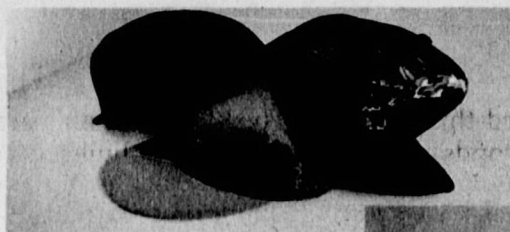
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Features

Are you ready for the next big quake?

by Marimar White-Espin
Staff Writer

At 1:07 p.m. on Feb. 13, a magnitude 5.6 earthquake shook Arcata, reminding residents they live in earthquake country.

Humboldt County rests over the North American and Gorda tectonic plates and receives pressure from the Pacific plate located offshore. The three plates are a playground for seismologists who study the delicate relationship between the Gorda and Pacific plates.

Bob McPherson, a geology professor at Humboldt State, takes the smaller earthquakes as warning signs.

"If you're breaking a stick, these smaller earthquakes are the little cracks [before the break]," McPherson said. "Right now the [Gorda and Pacific] plates are locked together and straining. The stress will eventually make the plates slip and we'll have the big one."

The 5.6 magnitude earthquake was a Gorda crust intraplate earthquake, meaning the epicenter of the quake was found inside the Gorda plate. "The big one," as referred to by McPherson, will occur when the Pacific plate slips above the Gorda plate, like a compressed spring being released. Its magnitude will rival the recent earthquakes seen in Chile, Indonesia and Japan.

"These big earthquakes we're talking about can last two-to-five minutes," McPherson said.

According to the moment magnitude scale — a measurement seismologists use to determine the amount of energy an earthquake releases — the big one will be around a magnitude 9.

"Between one unit of the moment scale there's 33 times more energy," McPherson said. For example a magnitude 6 earthquake exerts the energy of 33 magnitude 5 earthquakes.

The big one will be about 126,000 times stronger and will last 25 times longer compared to the energy released by the 12 second, 5.6 earthquake felt on Feb. 13.

The last big earthquake experienced in the Humboldt County region took place 312 years ago. "It could happen tomorrow or in 200 years," McPherson said. "I hope it's in another 200 years."

Lori Dengler, professor of geology at HSU and current North Coast Region representative to the California Earthquake Country Alliance, works to inform and prepare residents of Humboldt County about earthquake safety.

"The first thing you should do is recognize there's something that needs to be talked about," Dengler said.

Residents need to establish a meeting point for friends and family members in the area. Many HSU students have family out-

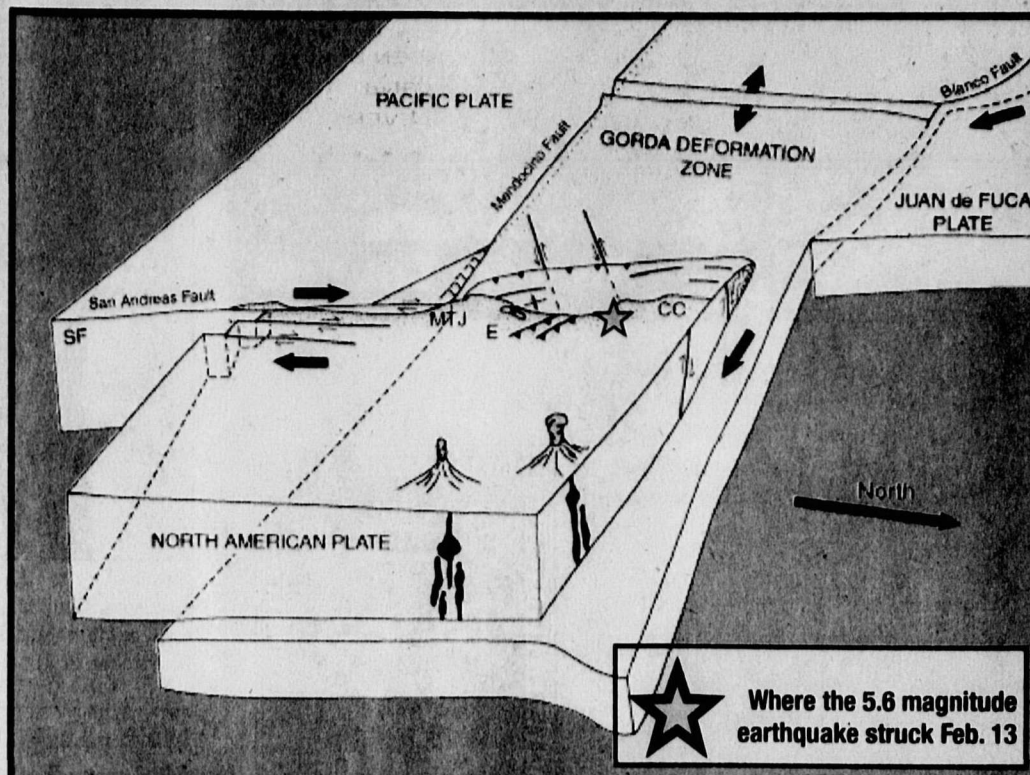
side of Arcata. Dengler suggests students find a contact outside of the state that can pass the message that they are okay to their family if phone lines are jammed following an earthquake.

Other pre-emptive measures include removing heavy objects from high areas and securing bookshelves to the wall. Dengler said it is unusual for buildings to collapse and more common injuries from earthquakes are due to falling objects.

"When the ground shakes, duck, cover and hold," Dengler said.

In the event of a big earthquake students and faculty at HSU should report to the respective emergency assembly points posted in each classroom.

"The worst part is not knowing if people are alright or not," Dengler said.



Graphic provided by Bob McPherson, professor of geology at Humboldt State University.

The emergency assembly points are designed for students and faculty to get more information about the earthquake. Students will also document their names with a designated faculty member so the university can alert family and friends of their well-being on an HSU website.

Dengler encourages residents to check out HSU's "Living on Shaky Ground" magazine for information on earthquake and tsunami safety. The magazine is available online at

www.humboldt.edu/shakyground and at the university police department, campus resident halls and the geology department.

McPherson said the smaller earthquakes serve as a reminder to recognize your surroundings and get prepared.

"We're in a very active area, probably one of the most seismically active in the world."

Marimar White-Espin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Following the magnitude 5.6 earthquake Feb. 13 in Humboldt County, Lumberjack reporter Grayson Sandy scoured the Humboldt State campus to ask students: "Where were you during the earthquake?"

Senior zoology major Dan Wadsworth felt the tremors of the Feb. 13 earthquake as he studied in the library on campus. He watched students react to the shaking.

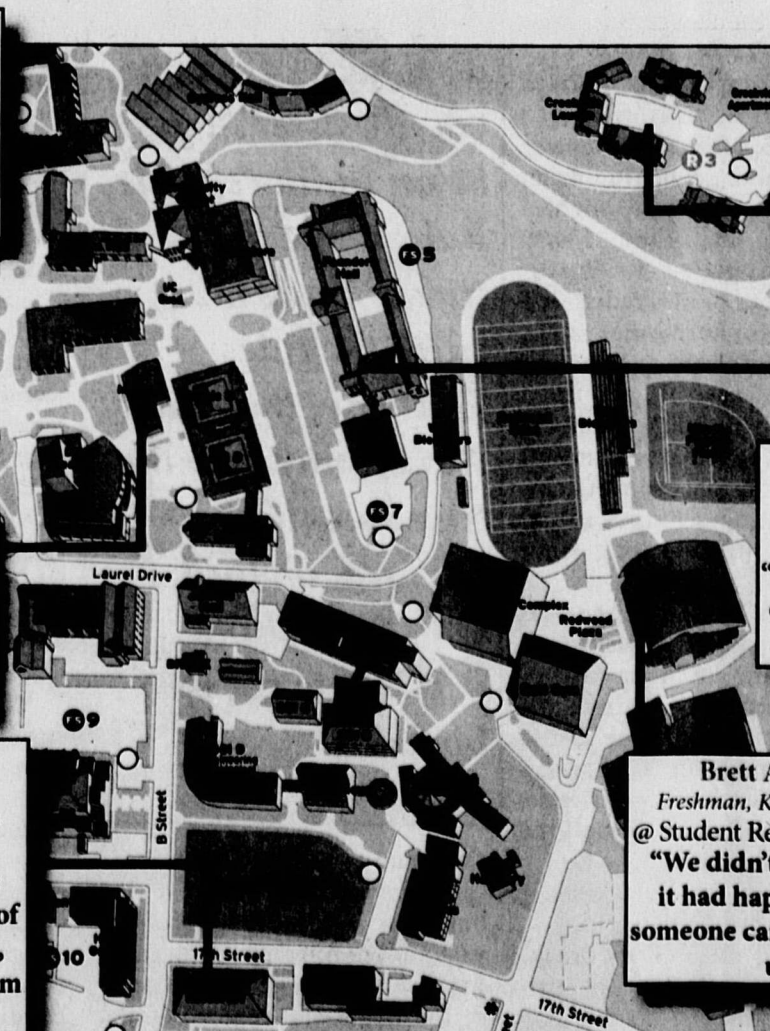
"A guy eating a sandwich in front of me 'supermanned' under a table," he said. While Wadsworth gained an amusing anecdote from the situation, others were more frightened and felt unprepared for the event.

Since preschool most students have been taught what to do in the event of a natural disaster.

Corina Hatzidakis
Junior, Psychology major
@ Library Circle
"I knew to stay away from power lines, or anything that could fall on me."

Wilson Bowles
Music major
@ Music A
"We were playing a song, and the ground started shaking."

Kristina Grove
Junior, Zoology major
@ Natural Resources Building
"I thought someone was kicking the back of my chair really hard, then I noticed the room shaking."



Alana Moore
Freshman, Film major
@ Creekview Apartments
"First thing I thought to do was get under the door frame."

Jim Lagattuta
Freshman, Business Administration major
@ Founder's Hall
"People started running out of class, I just went with the flow."

Brett Alexander
Freshman, Kinesiology major
@ Student Recreation Center
"We didn't really know it had happened until someone came in and told us."

Graphic by Zoe Berman

Fire? Get away from the building and do not use the elevator. Flood? Go to higher ground. Nuclear war imminent? Get under your bomb-proof desks. Earthquake? Get under your desks. Sneak out the doorway. Get away from the building... Wait, what should you do in the event of an earthquake?

Students at Humboldt State faced this question Feb. 13. Classrooms across campus shook for nearly thirty seconds, causing panic in some buildings and hilarity in others.

Sophomore Christian Roth said people started rushing towards the classroom door.

"My teacher told everyone to calm down, but he didn't really know how to control the class in the situation," he said.

Grayson Sandy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WHAT TO DO IN AN EARTHQUAKE

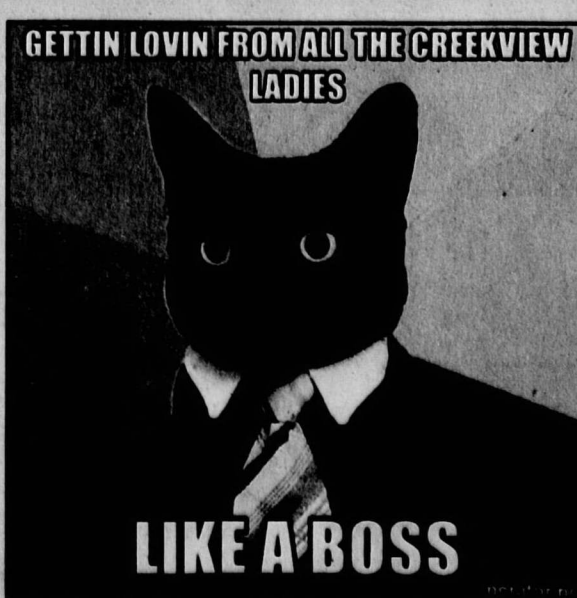
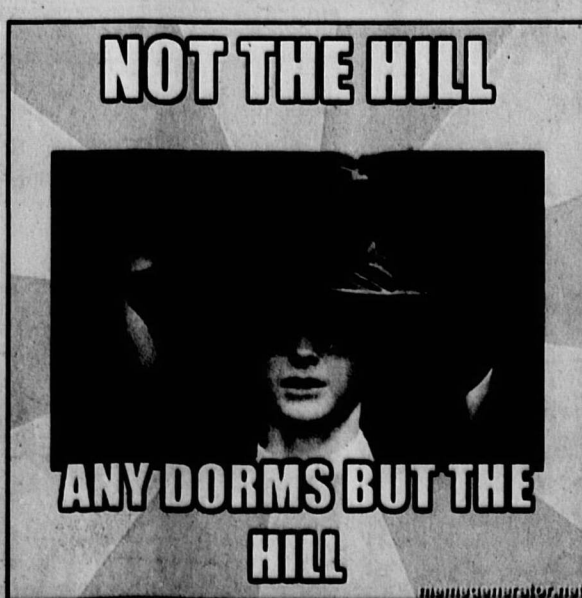
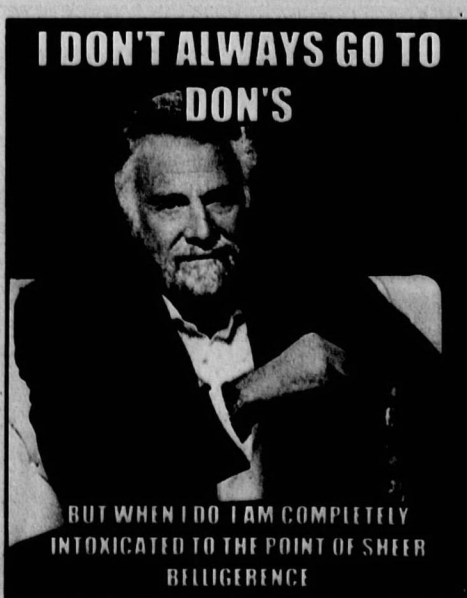
- Stay away from glass, windows, outside doors and walls, or anything that could fall.
- Drop to the ground and take cover under anything you can. Hold on until the shaking stops.
- Do not use a doorway unless you know it is strongly supported. Not all doorways will remain solid during an earthquake.
- If you are in a building, do not attempt to leave during the earthquake. Research has shown that most injuries occur when people inside attempt to move outside.
- Do not use elevators.
- If outside, stay away from objects that could potentially fall such as power lines, trees and buildings with glass windows.

Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency

Humboldt State memes seem to be popping up on everyone's Facebook walls. These memes poke fun of professors, students, parking and campus food among other topics. The typical response after viewing them: "That's so true."

Memes spread quickly on the Internet and appear as hyperlinks, videos, pictures, websites, hashtags, or just a word or phrase. They often intentionally misspell words and incorporate popular culture.

The Humboldt Memes Facebook page encourages anyone to post their own memes as long as they do not hurt anyone. To make your own meme, visit <http://memegenerator.net/>. We think they're hilarious. Here are a few of our favorites.



Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. The Time Machine (1960)

Don Carlos, Prophecy & Zion Train

21st Almost Annual Pun off

Slogabed Salva Vanny Corn Cacao

The Land Before Time

Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. Silent Era Sci Fi

Ocean Night Film Screening

Heathers

Pink Floyd: The Wall

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(707) 443-1090Sweet Mama Janisse
offers a 15% discount
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valid HSU ID!14th Annual
International Latino Film
FestivalTuesday
March 6Wednesday
March 7Thursday
March 8

(Movies will be in Spanish with English subtitles)

Where: Minor Theater, 1001 H Street, Arcata.

When: 6:00-10:20 p.m. March 6, 7, and 8.

Who: Open to anyone! Tickets are \$6. Free tickets for students who are enrolled in the class.

If you have any questions about this event, please contact
THE DEPARTMENT OF WORLD LANGUAGES AND CULTURES, (707) 826-3226 OR wlc@humboldt.edu
Sponsored by the College of the Redwoods Department of Modern Languages, the HSU Department of World Languages and Cultures, the HSU College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, and HSU student MSF fees.

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Blitzen Trapper hits HumBrews

[From LEFT TO RIGHT] Michael VanPelt (bass), Marty Marquis (guitar/keyboards/vocals/melodica), Brian Adrian Koch (drums/vocals/harmonica), Eric Earley (guitar/harmonica/vocals/keyboard) and Erik Menteer (guitar, keyboard). Blitzen Trapper will perform at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 and available in advance through the Humboldt Brews website, humbrews.com, or \$18 at the door the day of the show. | Tyler Kohlhoffby **Brandon Widder**
Managing Editor

A man sits silently on a rusty pail, gazing at the opposite wall of his jail cell. A girl's body is found, mutilated and wide-eyed, in an open pit just outside of downtown Hollywood.

The man can't post bail, but he is released in the dead of night — sent on his way with \$5 and a secondhand suit.

The man kills another on the edge of a town along the Rio Grande, and another while making his way through Oregon. The song draws to an eerie close as the acoustic guitar fades and the high-pitched synthesizer wails in the distance.

The song: "Black River Killer." The band: Blitzen Trapper.

The Portland-based quintet will take the stage at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. Sunday. The Pastor Redheads, another Portland folk-rock band, will open the show. Tickets are \$15 and available in advance through the Humboldt Brews website, humbrews.com, or \$18 at the door the day of the show. The show is 21 and older.

Blitzen Trapper — comprised of songwriter Eric Earley on lead vocals and guitar, Erik Menteer on guitar and keyboard, Brian Adrian Koch on drums, Michael VanPelt on bass and Marty Marquis on guitar, keyboards and melodica — is redefining the sound and harmonies of the Pacific Northwest. Although the band released its self-titled debut album in 2003, members have played together on and off for more than a decade, reshaping and distinguishing a sound reminiscent of days long since past.

Although Blitzen Trapper is based in Portland, Earley grew up in Salem, an hour shy of the sprawling city in which the band would later convene. Other members, made up of Earley's high school and college friends, come from different areas of the Pacific Northwest.

"[Portland] was just kind of the place to go," Earley said.

The band released its breakthrough album "Furr" to critical acclaim in 2008 on Sub Pop Records, garnering wide praise from Rolling Stone, Pitchfork and a slew of other music publi-

cations while further catapulting the band's career. Late night television appearances and big music festival gigs soon followed.

Eric Miller, a 27-year-old graduate student at Humboldt State, first began listening to the band after seeing them open a show for the indie-folk band Fleet Foxes at the Arcata

Miller said. "They have a certain eclectic style of indie and classic rock. That's what I love."

The band's sound — characterized by a rootsy fusion of folk-rock, country, blues and a splash of distortion-drenched electric guitar — all add to its Americana-swagger and bring to mind tunes crafted many years before by The Grateful Dead, Neil Young and Bob Dylan. Although the band plays folk-influenced rock 'n' roll, its ecstatic live energy can be attributed to Earley's early punk influence from bands like The Replacements and other acts that helped pioneer the alternative-rock genre. As time passed, Earley said he began listening to more and more old country artists and riff-rock bands like Led Zeppelin, slowly infusing the genres into his own writing and music.

"It's just rock 'n' roll," Earley said. "It goes through a lot of changes, but it's still rock 'n' roll in the end."

The band released their sixth album in eight years, "American Goldwing," in mid-September 2011 on Sub Pop Records. Earley said the album, written in three to four months, is the band's most consistent yet. Heavy, feedback-rich guitars, steady drum fills and spacey Casio synthesizers stand alongside country-tinged slide guitar, plucking banjos and rugged harmonica. The album's music is intertwined with lyrics about trigger-happy drifters, the open road, modern technology and an unrelenting taste of nostalgia that seems to seep its way through each song of the 11-track LP.

"When I write, I write pretty specifically," Earley said. "I wrote about the times — mostly a relationship that went sour. I also looked back at my past and where I came from."

The band is on the cusp of a spring tour that will take them throughout California, Arizona and the western United States before it heads to Australia to play a string of shows in March and early April.

Blitzen Trapper will play songs encapsulating its six-album career on Sunday before heading to Sacramento.

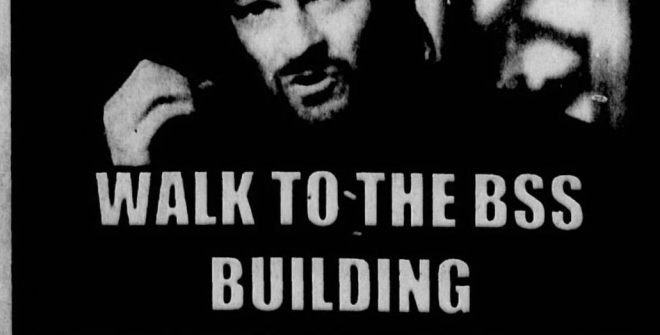
Brandon Widder may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.eduLyrics from Blitzen
Trapper's
American Goldwing*"I left my home and
all my money, to
wrestlin' with the
wind.**On a lone gold
wing, gon' cross the
ocean,**'Cause I've heard
it's a heck of a swim.**Oh my sister's left to
be an Indian's bride,**Baby curse the
times, made me
curse the tides**That rise, that ride.**Ain't funny how the
time just flies?**Oh lord, oh lord.**Don't you think
it's time to get on
board?"*

Community Center in 2008. He said the topics in many of the band's songs — ranging from vast mountainscapes and rushing rivers to the general lifestyle of the Humboldt region — got him hooked.

"They got a sound that is unique to the Pacific Northwest,"

OH, YOU DRINK COFFEE OUT OF A
MASON JAR?

YOU MUST BE SO UNIQUE.

ONE DOES NOT
SIMPLYWALK TO THE BSS
BUILDING

Klamath River whale tale comes to an end

by Lillian Boyd
Staff Writer

For Humboldt State zoology professor Dawn Goley, it was and always will be the summer of the whale.

Goley joined colleagues from the Yurok Tribe and other marine life agencies on Feb. 13 in a public meeting at the Yurok Tribal Headquarters to answer questions and bring closure to last summer's Klamath River whale saga.

On June 23, 2011, a 40-ton mother whale and her calf swam approximately three miles up the Klamath River underneath the Highway 101 bridge.

While most gray whales migrate from the West Coast to the Bering Strait in Alaska, a subgroup remains along the West Coast to feed.

"It's not atypical to have whales during the summer," Goley said. "In fact, in '89 there were two gray whales that came to the mouth of the Klamath River. But this is the first time that we've had a mother and her calf come up this far and stay this long."

In July, the calf weaned off the mother and left the Klamath River. After 53 days in the river, the mother whale beached herself onto the Klamath's shores and died.

"As a group, we learned how to mount a multi-agency response really effectively. Not only did

we learn about the whales but we learned a lot from each other," Goley said.

"It was physically, emotionally and intellectually exhausting, but it was also exhilarating for all those same reasons."

New technologies developed by UC San Diego were tested in the field for the first time. Despite the tragedy of the whale's death, Goley and her colleagues believe they had the opportunity to learn more about whales in a freshwater environment and how a community should respond.

HSU graduate, with a B.A. in marine biology, Ashley Donnell had the opportunity to assist Goley and work in the field. "It was worth every ounce of energy that we all put into it. Many organizations came together to work closely and we all created friendships that we may have never met otherwise," Donnell said.

Scientists, researchers, tribe members and observers devoted their time to urge the whales out of the river while taking samples to examine the mother's health. The crew used technology to create killer whale calls to frighten the mother out of the river. But these tactics had no effect on the whale.

A necropsy revealed that the whale starved to death and had a fungal infection. The Yurok Tribe buried the whale the same day. Several tribe members connected with the whale and felt they had

lost something when she died.

"It was hard to watch her last few hours. We had all hoped she would leave at some point. But she taught us a lot, scientifically. Many have suggested that this was her purpose," Donnell said.

Controversy sparked within the tribe of what the whale's death may symbolize. Some believed it was merely happenstance. Others believed she was a sign of warning of the imbalances in nature or encouragement to continue contributing to the environment.

Bob McConnell, the 62-year-old Heritage Preservation Officer and tribal member, described the burial service.

"One [tribe member] said a prayer and burned angelica root and another sang a whale song," he said.

Goley said nearly 30 people attended the meeting and that each agency was on hand to field questions.

"These agencies came together in a really remarkable way," Goley said. "This was one of those incidents that reminded me why I chose to be a biologist. I kind of fell back in love with Northern California and how everyone pulls together."

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Scottie Lee Meyers contributed to this article

Brio looks abroad for inspiration

by Katherine Leonard
Staff Writer

Monica Napoles tried Brio for the first time at the South Campus Marketplace. She purchased the focaccia, dipped it in pesto and took a bite.

"It's so big, soft, fresh, and delicious," Napoles said.

The senior environmental engineering student joked when she suggested Brio enter a contest. "Just the smell alone is wonderful," she said.

For Brio's General Manager, Sheldon Heath, entering a bread-making contest is no joke. The Coupe Du Monde de la Boulangerie is the 'World Cup' of baking, where nearly 85,000 people attend. The contest — held every four years — will be held March 3 through 7.

Twelve different countries assemble teams of three to compete in Paris, France. This year's participating countries include South Korea, Costa Rica, the Netherlands, Poland, Senegal, Peru, Sweden, Taiwan, Japan, France, Italy and the United States.

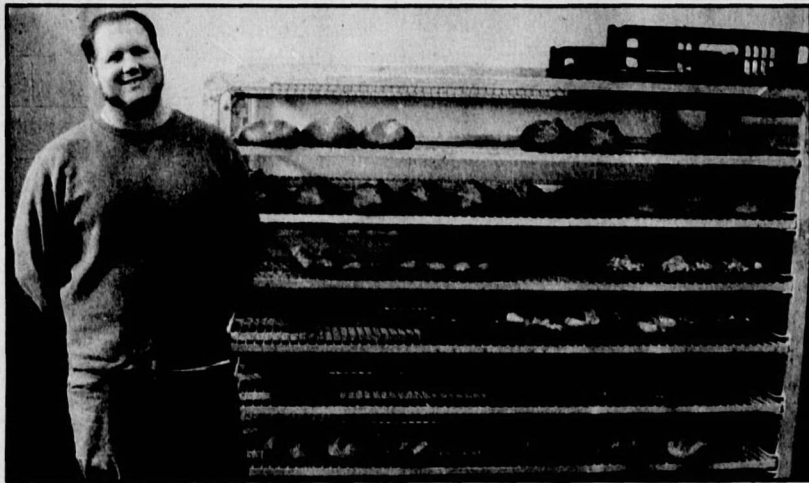
Each baker on the team must specialize in one of the three bread-making categories: baguettes, specialty and ethnic breads, artistic design, and viennoiserie (pastries). A new fourth category, savory selection, challenges collaboratively all three members' skills as a team.

For the baguette, specialty and ethnic breads category, bakers will demonstrate their skills in modeling techniques, artistic shaping and scoring of breads.

The artistic design category will require a "visually attractive showpiece made entirely of edible ingredients representing the theme: 'Your country's emblem through bread.'"

In the pastry category, judges will look at laminating techniques, volume, fermentation, appearance, tastes and adherence to the rules.

Savory selections is the category that all three members must com-



Brio's General Manager, Sheldon Heath, is leaving for France Thursday, March 1, 2012 for The Coupe Du Monde de la Boulangerie, the 'World Cup' of baking. | Samantha B. Seglin

bine their knowledge to create a catering piece that fits into the theme.

The Bread Baker's Guild of America assembles the team representing the USA. Nine countries from North, South and Central America will compete for two of the three team openings in a contest called Coupe Louis Lesaffre. The final third team will be drawn as a wild card. Team Costa Rica, the wild card team for this year, will then compete with the Peru and USA teams in the Coupe du Monde. All teams will have three years to master the expectations of each category.

Each of the twelve teams will have one hour the night before the event to prepare. Mixing dough, preparing the preferments and making syrup are common tasks. All ingredients must be shipped in from the countries and approved by the judges. Exactly twelve hours later when the contest will begin, participants will have 8 hours to complete and present their pieces.

"They must practice a lot!" said Cathy Wayne, operations manager of the Bread Bakers Guild of America. "They only have eight hours to create these incredible loaves using only one oven!"

Wayne said team USA has at least 15 practices, individually and as a team. Team USA is in Paris prac-

ticing with the one oven they will be using in the contest, he said.

"Coupe du Monde literally means 'World Cup,'" said Wayne. "It's the biggest and best of world breadmaking."

Heath will be joining the other 125 or so American spectators this year to scope things out, especially during the first two categories. "My intentions are to network there, and to observe to make a better product for Brio," he said.

Heath wants to join the USA team for the 2016 contest. He sent in a video to the Bread Baker's Guild of America demonstrating his skills.

"I have pretty excellent baking skills and I want to see how they stack up against other bakers," Heath said. "I'm also a pretty competitive person."

Heath holds a cheese making certificate from Cal Poly and loves to work with food. He has been a part of the Brio Breadworks team since their opening in 1999.

"I want to go to France to see new and innovative ways to make excellent bread," Heath said. "We're always trying to make, quite literally, the best bread in the world."

Katherine Leonard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Saturday March 3rd

Beer & Buffet featuring
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Company 6:30pm - \$30


Sunday March 4th

facebook

Blitzen Trapper
 with The Parson Redheads
 9:30pm - \$15/\$18


Monday March 5th

Bad Weather California
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Wednesday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 3

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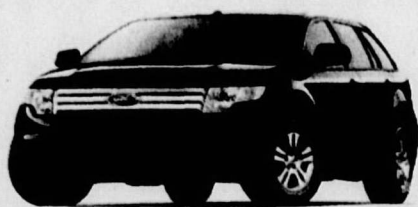
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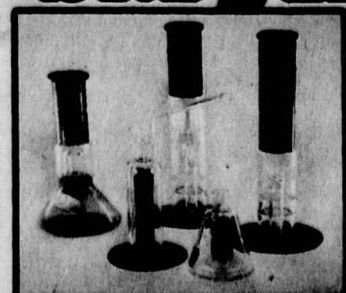
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Campus Weekly

Sustainable Futures: Land
Conservation on the North Coast
Thursday, March 1
Gist Hall 218
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE

Come join Lindsay Magnuson, the executive director of the Northcoast Regional Land Trust, as she presents "Land Conservation on the North Coast Using the Land Trust Model" as part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series at HSU.

Humboldt Student Food Collective:
Dinner and a Movie
Friday, March 2
Creekview Lodge
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
FREE

Join the Humboldt Student Food Collective for an evening of cooking together and a viewing and discussion of "Dirt," a documentary about our intimate relationship with the earth beneath our feet.

Humboldt Symphony
Saturday, March 3
and Sunday, March 4
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
Adult \$7, Child/Senior \$3, HSU
Students free with valid ID.
Prepare and Apply for Graduate School
Monday, March 5
Sci B 133
5 p.m.
FREE

Considering graduate school? Cherry Queller from the Career Center will walk you through the ins and outs of graduate school, from researching, evaluating and applying to the school of your choice.

Power Lunch — CareerBeam
Tuesday, March 6
University Banquet Room
Noon to 1 p.m.
FREE

Join Humboldt Alumni for a tour of CareerBeam — a free online tool to help you prepare for your future career hunt! Discover search strategies, find ways to improve your resume and cover letter, and much more. Lunch will be provided.

The Indian Shaker Church
in Northwest California
Wednesday, March 7
Behavioral and Social Sciences Building
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE

Join Rodney and Kathleen Vigil for a discussion of the Indian Shaker Church, its origins, beliefs and role in the modern world. Part of the Native Pathways Speaker Series.

Bela Fleck
and the Original Flecktones
Wednesday, March 7
Van Duzer Theatre
8 p.m.
\$55 GA/\$25 students

Banjoist/composer/bandleader Bela Fleck has reconvened the original Flecktones, the extraordinary initial line-up of his incredible combo, and the Grammy Award-winning quartet is creating some of the most forward thinking music of its storied career.

THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney

Why create waste at an event when Humboldt State's Waste-Reduction and Resource Awareness Program can easily make events zero-waste?

What is "zero-waste"? The program defines zero-waste as a "philosophy that encourages the redesign of resource life cycles so that all products are reused." Members strive to divert as much waste as possible from the landfill.

The Waste-Reduction and Resource Awareness Program coordinates zero-waste events. In the past, the International Cultural Festival, the Future of Your Professors and numerous Green Campus events were made zero-waste. When Adrienne Spitzer asked the program to make a Green Campus event zero waste, she said they were easy to coordinate with, and worked around her schedule.

I asked Phil Ryan, the program's zero-waste coordinator, how to make events zero-waste. It is an easy process. Event organizers contact Ryan before the event with information including the date, type of food or drink and expected number of attendees. Ryan then directs the organizers to the J Dining Services to rent out reusable dishware. Dishware is diverted from the landfill and can be reused at other events. Depending on the day of the week, place settings can be rented for up to 250 people.

The waste-reduction program has three other branches that help make zero-waste events possible. These include Take Back the Tap, Compost and Education. Take Back the Tap has a portable hydration station, so no water bottles are needed for the event. The Compost branch does just that — composts leftover food instead of throwing it in the garbage. Education volunteers inform people about the importance of composting and using reusable dishware.

You may have heard about Take Back the Tap when they initiated the campus-wide water bottle ban last semester. According to Andrew Demos,

who works with the waste-reduction program, the bottle ban is working well except for one challenge. HSU Dining is now selling water cartons — yes, water in a milk carton.

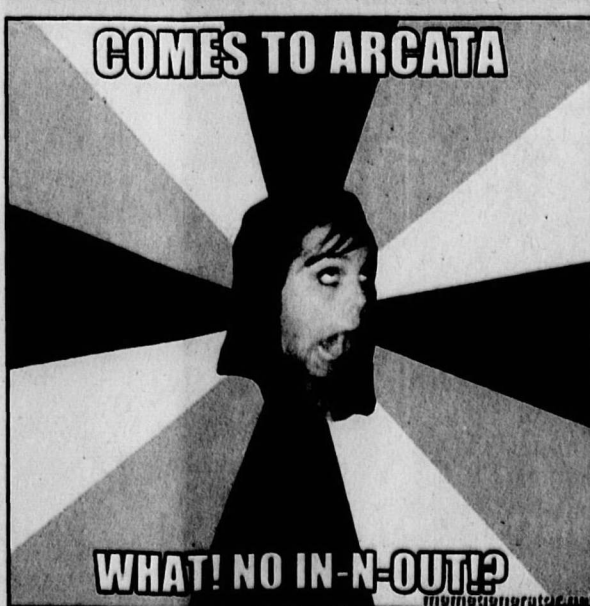
Demos is pleased HSU Dining banned water bottles, but he said the non-recyclable cartons are not an "environmentally friendly" solution. HSU Dining also offers glass water bottles for \$6, but students are reluctant to shell out the money. A simple solution: buy a reusable water bottle and fill it up on campus. The Humboldt Energy Independence Fund recently installed water bottle filling stations all over campus. Some of the stations can be found in the Library, Founders Hall, Harry Griffith Hall or the Natural Resources Building.

If this column inspires you to take action and reduce waste at HSU, volunteers are always needed for zero-waste events. Email wrrap@humboldt.edu to learn more about volunteering opportunities.

Brietta Linney may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

GO GREEN

To make your event zero-waste, contact WRRAP Coordinator Phil Ryan, wrrap@humboldt.edu



Opinion

To create rules that stifle student expression and creativity on campus is ridiculous.

The chalk policy requiring clubs to obtain a permit restricts First Amendment rights. The HSU Time, Place and Manner Policy states that students unaffiliated with a campus organization cannot apply for a permit, and therefore may not chalk.

While club promotion is important, the advertising space should be shared with all who wish to contribute art and intellectual thoughts. Every member of the community should be able to utilize public forums.

While The Lumberjack understands that the policy is meant to prevent hate speech and lewd art, we disagree with the block on the free speech rights of students. Especially since the policy appears to have lax enforcement.

The old chalk policy should become dust in the wind. Associated Students needs to revise the policy in order to provide the entire campus with creative expression. Students should be able to exercise their First Amendment rights without fear of reprimand.



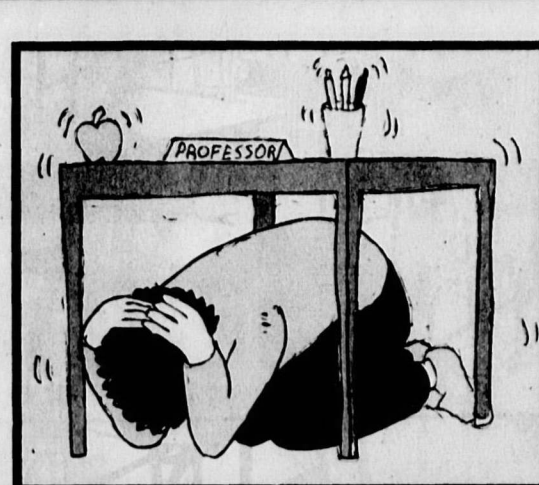
SCARED



Oblivious



EXCITED



FRIGHTENED

Earthquake reactions | Illustration by Ian Stewart

If it looks like a duck

by Melissa Yang
Opinion Columnist

If it looks like a duck, is it really a duck? Club members of the California Waterfowl Association faced a dilemma last semester when Club President David Orluck wanted to use club pictures to draw in more members.

Orluck argued that showing pictures of dead ducks hunted by club members was appropriate given the nature of the club. However, other members (who had no objection to hunting ducks themselves) argued that it might be offensive to other Humboldt State students.

Given the animal activism and liberal hippie culture at HSU, it was feared that using an image of a dead duck may draw negative attention to the club. One member suggested that pictures of a fake, but realistic, duck be shown instead, so as to not disturb those who dislike animal cruelty. The club president objected because to promote the club using a fake duck would draw people in under

false pretenses. Eventually, club members settled on a staged picture of real ducks sitting in water.

Orluck should have shown pictures of club members hunting and eating ducks, because it is no different than eating chicken, pork or turkey at Thanksgiving. The club members' decision to hunt and kill the overpopulated ducks during the season is much more humane than the chickens or cows that are put in cages with limited freedom to range in slaughterhouses.

Club members hunt and tag ducks during hunting season, eat the ducks after hunting them, keep the population in check, and contribute to the California Department of Fish and Game by paying a \$43.46 license fee every year. This is much better for the environment than the meat that is cheaply sold in supermarkets or fast food restaurants after traveling thousands of miles to reach the consumer.

Melissa Yang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Suicide: Let's talk about it

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum
Opinion Columnist

It was five years ago when a friend in my freshmen class declared, "Why would someone kill themselves? I mean it is such a selfish thing to do." Instantly, a classmate from across the room buried her sobbing face into bent elbows. Her cousin committed suicide the year before.

A common misconception of suicide is that it is a desperate cry for help. And even worse than an attention plea, is the idea the act is purely selfish. To help prevent suicide, people need to dismiss the misconceptions they have about it.

In his April 2010 National Public Radio interview Thomas Joiner, a Florida State University professor, looked beyond the suicidal myth. He put it perfectly, stating that these misconceptions are derived from trying to under-

stand "the suicidal mind from a non-suicidal place." Many who have trouble understanding someone's wish to die are looking at it through their own eyes, and not the eyes of a troubled and depressed individual. Joiner described suicidal action based on the thought that "My death will be worth more than my life to others." That very thought makes the attempt a selfless act. Although this idea is mistaken, the suicidal individual believes it to be true, thus setting off her fatal actions.

"In order to help prevent suicide, people need to unleash the sickly being and nurse it back to health with compassion and understanding."

It is not an impulsive act. Joiner described suicide as a long-term process that sits for periods of time as the mind adjusts to the idea of self-destruction. Humans are generally fearful of death. It takes a long time to develop the mind into carrying out this action.

Recent studies have suggested that suicidal behavior could be genetically disposed and the result of severe psychological disorders such as depression, substance abuse, eating disorders and schizophrenia. David Bakish, a psychiatrist at Royal Ottawa Hospital, worked with patients who said they were unable to stop thinking about committing suicide. Through his study, published in the American Journal of Medical Genetics, Bakish found that the patients' brain cells changed to make up for a lower than normal level of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin is a chemical in the brain that is linked

to feelings of happiness. With this decreased level, individuals may experience decreased feelings of happiness.

A Helping Psychology's May 2010 "Suicide: Genetic Predisposition or Psychotic Disorder?" article by Brittany Olivarez, stated that it has been theorized that a genetically faulty serotonin receptor may cause a person to be at risk for self-harm. Bakish found that patients with a mutation in genetic encoding of the serotonin receptor were more likely to attempt suicide. He explains that some "people cannot control suicidal fantasies, nor can they stop themselves from taking their own life".

Suicidal behavior has been categorized as a peculiar form of problem-solving. Psychology Today's September 2011 article "Why People Commit Suicide" by Shawn T. Smith, states that in the mind of someone contemplating suicide, their thinking is killing themselves is the only way out, the only way to eliminate pain.

I believe it is important for the public to not bury suicide in the corner as this dark and ominously lurking creature. In order to help prevent suicide, people need to unleash the sickly being and nurse it back to health with compassion and understanding. Suicide needs to be brought out into the open and not be dressed in negative misconceptions. There are instances when the public tend to believe that a suicidal person will be determined enough to kill themselves and there is nothing one can do to stop their determination and inevitable fate. This is not true. Most of the time a suicidal person does not wish to die, they just wish to end the pain. If suicidal behavior is recognized and discussed, it is more apt it will be understood and prevented, despite its varying complexities.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, Sabina Gallier, at 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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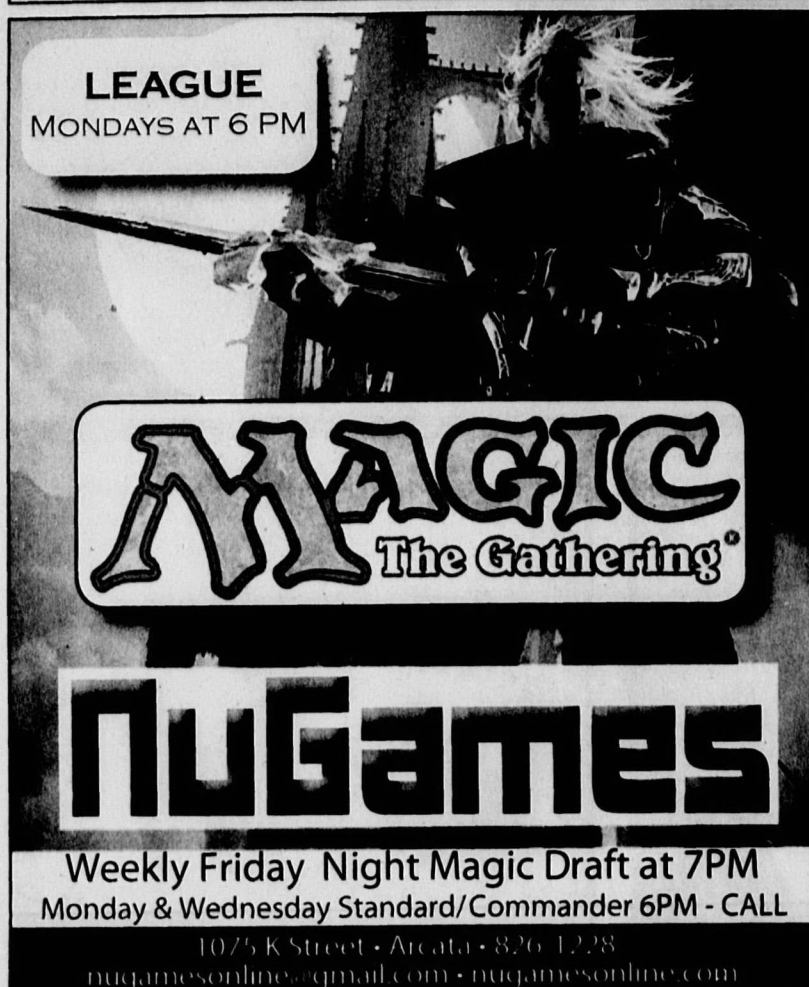
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Weekly Events

Thursday
03/1

Nationwide Day of Action for Education
HSU Quad
Noon
FREE

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

Congressional Candidate Forums
Fortuna High School
5:30 p.m.
FREE

Don Carlos with Frontline
Arcata Theatre Lounge
9:30 p.m.
\$25

Friday
03/2

Warm and Fuzzy Clothing Drive
Eureka Co-Op
6 a.m.
FREE

The Language Archive
Redwood Curtain Theatre
8 p.m.
\$7

The Vagina Monologues
Arcata Playhouse
8 p.m.
\$7

21st Almost Annual Pun-off
Arcata Theatre Lounge
9 p.m.
\$15

Saturday
03/3

Karen Brooks Pancake Breakfast
Manila Community Center
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
FREE

CASA Big Night Dinner and Auction
Eureka Inn
5 p.m.
\$60

Trail Stewards Orientation and Work Day
Meet at Hiller Park
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
FREE

Arts Alive
Old Town Eureka
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Sunday
03/4

Bagels and Blintzes Brunch
Bayside Grange
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
\$12

FreeLove Circus Auditions
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio
2 p.m.
FREE

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club
Arcata Community Center
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE

Blitzen Trapper
Humboldt Brews
9 p.m.
\$18/\$15 adv.

Monday
03/5

Open Mic
Fernbridge Market
6 p.m.
FREE

Lunchbox's Karaoke
Six Rivers Brewery
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FREE

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

Tuesday
03/6

Children's Book Author Lee Wardlaw
Humboldt County Library
4 p.m.
FREE

Sunny Brae Jazz
Six Rivers Brewery
7 p.m.
FREE

International Latino Film Festival
Minor Theatre
6 p.m.
\$6

Red Molly
Arcata Playhouse
8 p.m.
\$15/\$13 Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife Society members

Wednesday
03/7

Sci-Fi Pint and Pizza Night
Arcata Theatre Lounge
6 p.m.
\$5

Conservation Lecture Series
Sequoia Park Zoo
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
FREE

Open Mic with Mike Anderson
Old Town Coffee & Chocolates
6:30 p.m.
FREE

It's a Jam Nite!
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8:30 p.m.
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Two For Tuesday
8am to 2pm
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and get one half price.

5pm to 9pm
Buy any lunch or dinner entree
and get one half price.

Ono Luau Thursdays
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Macadamia Nut Halibut,
Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken Katsu,
Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

.....Upcoming Shows.....
Sunday, March 3rd
Humboldt Free Radio presents
ex-Relapse, -33.3 Indianola
Sons of Huns

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:

Shelby Shapiro

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.

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT 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.*

LIMPY _ _ _ _ _
 DAIRO _ _ _ _ _
 PONAR _ _ _ _ _
 UXDEE _ _ _ _ _
 SMEUF _ _ _ _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: GAMMA, CHINA, SENDS, UNITE, CHILD
 FINAL ANSWER: MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES!

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: HARD

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

Lumberjack Fact Check


Win a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

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


1. Who can join the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee?
2. What type of whale were the mother and her calf that swam up the Klamath River in late June, 2011?
3. OTIS Elevators is responsible for how many elevators on the HSU campus?
4. TRUE OR FALSE: Folk-rock band Blitzen Trapper is based out of Portland, Ore.
5. When is the deadline to apply for an Associated Students council posting?

Last week's winner: Gary Lester

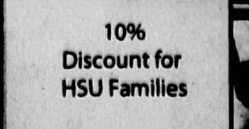
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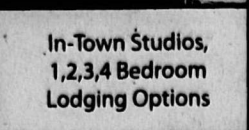
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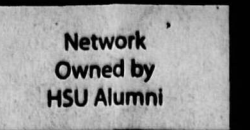
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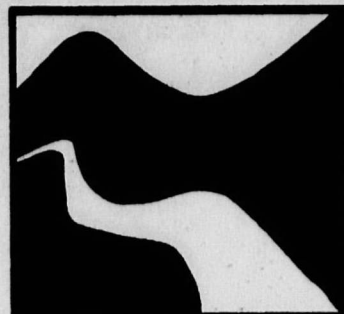
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Spotlight

WINNER!



Logging in Humboldt
Evan Wisneropp
Natural Resources Planning, HSU



Riparian
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.

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!

Good luck!



Trametes Versicolor
Cate Be
Ecological Restoration, HSU

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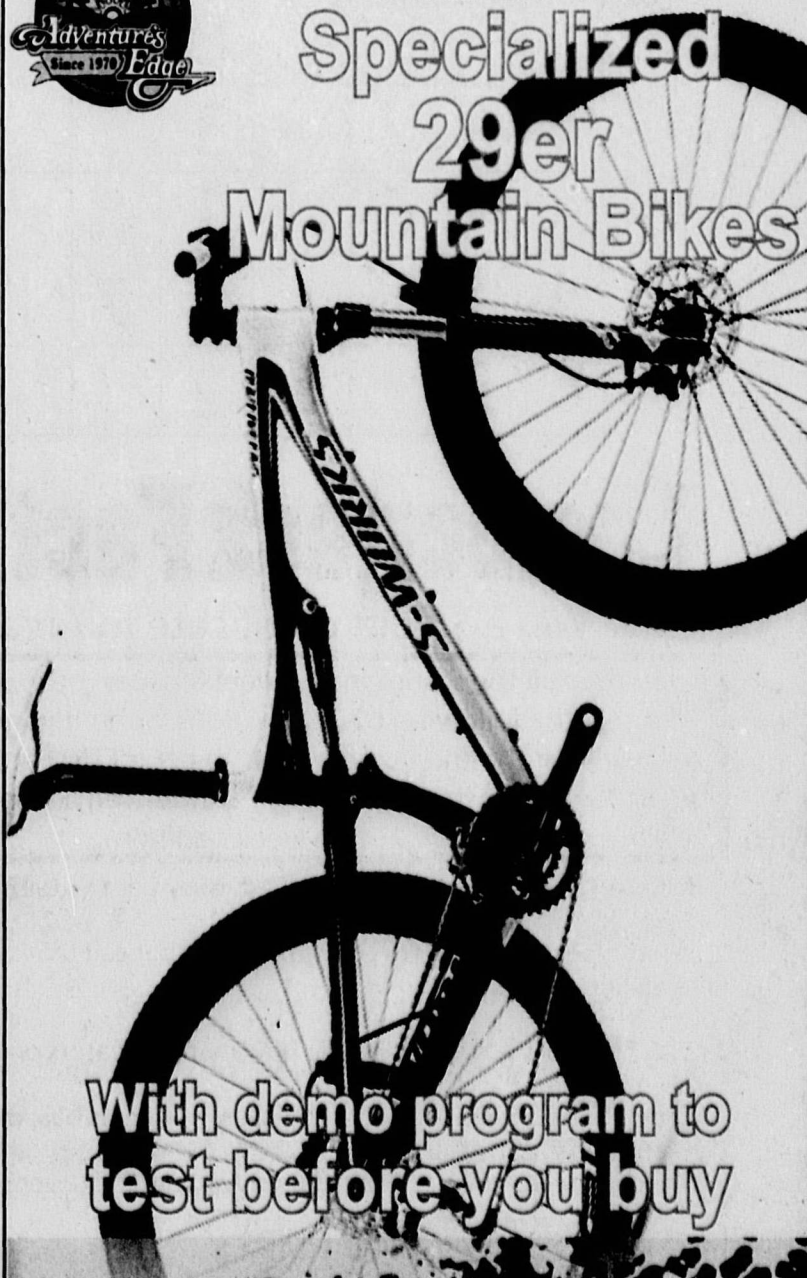
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