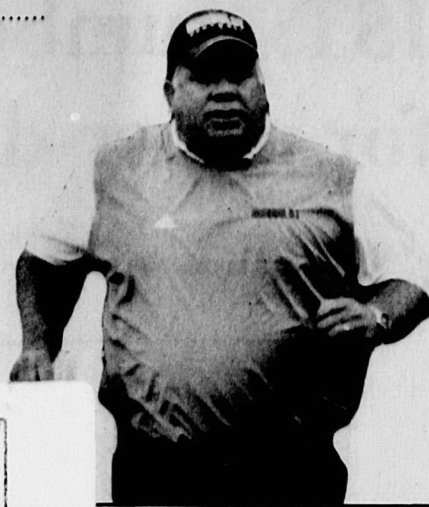




What would you do?

The Lumberjack staged two bike thefts on campus to see how students would react, whether they would



Rob Smith coaches football for the win

► SPORTS p 8

Make your own garden for under \$5

► FEATURES p 11



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THE LUMBERJACK

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Vol. 100 No. 11

Wednesday, April 11, 2012

Budget cuts force unit cap on fall 2012

Humboldt State adapts to system-wide cap designed to speed up graduation rates across the CSU as California continues to defund our higher education

by Kaci Poor
Editor-in-Chief

Alyssa Beck does not like the idea of a 17-unit cap at Humboldt State.

The 21-year-old sociology major said college is supposed to allow her the opportunity to explore a variety of diverse classes and activities, even if those classes do not fall within her major. Beck feels a 17-unit cap limits her choice of elective classes by forcing her to prioritize around less units.

"I feel like I share this sentiment with most of my peers," she said. "In the midst of steady increases in tuition, this policy hinders students' already diminishing ability to graduate in a timely manner with minimal financial debt."

But keeping students in the California State University system longer as they rack up debt is the last thing the Chancellor's Office hopes to accomplish with the new unit cap policy.

In a system-wide memo sent out March 13, the Chancellor's Office said the unit cap would be reduced to 16 units on a system-wide level. That cap



Illustration by Kate Yurkovic

would not be bumped up once the semester began at any CSU. The goal: to graduate students faster and more efficiently.

The move is one of several strategies — including a spring enrollment freeze at several CSU campuses — the Chancellor's Office is employing to avoid another hike in tuition as state funding for the CSU plummets.

John Lee, dean of the College of Professional Studies, explained that over the past 15

years, the CSU has lost approximately \$1 billion in state funding. Humboldt students, he said, pay slightly less than half the cost associated with operating the university.

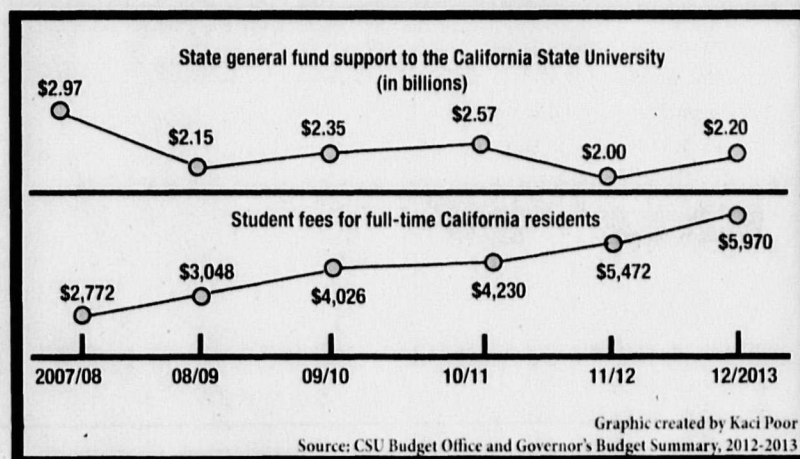
"HSU and other CSU campuses must do more with significantly less resources," Lee said. "The CSU is already the most efficient university system in the country and with the ongoing disinvestment, we cannot provide the level of services that we have been able to pro-

vide in the past, including the subsidizing of tuition."

One of those services to go; virtually unlimited unit availability.

HSU students, on average, take a higher unit load than students at most other CSUs.

Peg Blake, vice president of Student Affairs, explained



Last semester, HSU undergraduate students could enroll in up to 17 units prior to the start of the school semester. The Saturday before classes started, the Office of the Registrar bumped the cap up to 19 units. If students really wanted to, following the first day of classes, they could enroll in more units, with a written request from their adviser.

Beck felt this model gave she and her peers the opportunity to explore a variety of extracurricular classes outside of their major and general education classes.

But that policy no longer works for the CSU system.

HSU was granted a small reprieve in the unit cap, however — one extra unit. That is because as a destination campus,

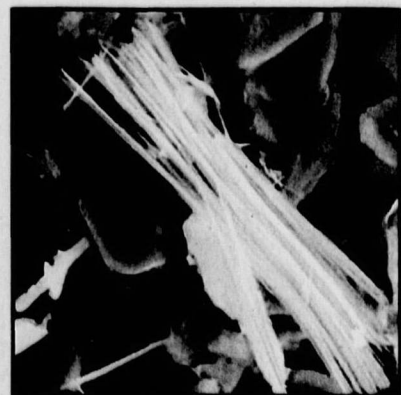
that while, as a whole, only 1.5 percent of students in the CSU take more than 16 units. At HSU more than 25 percent of students take more than 16 units.

"The Chancellor's Office is trying to control cost and enrollment," Blake said. "They come out with a blanket policy for the whole state. At most campuses it went over great. But at Humboldt State we went, 'Woah!' This might not be the best policy for our students."

Blake met with HSU President Rollin Richmond, Provost Bob Snyder and Director of Admissions Scott Hagg after receiving the memo in March. The group convinced the Chancellor's Office to allow

UNIT CAP, jump to page 4

Trace asbestos found on campus



Tremolite Asbestos | U.S. Geological Survey

by Alexa Malmgren
Staff Writer

Twelve communication classes that regularly conduct sessions in room 110 of the Theatre Arts building resched-

uled their lectures in other locations last week due to prevalent health risks involved with the presence of asbestos in loose floor tiles.

On March 26 the Environmental Health and Safety unit at Humboldt State inspected room 110. After closing the room to students and faculty, HSU received results from Forensic Analytical Laboratories that the sample tiles and the underlying floor layer contained small traces of the dangerous mineral-based material.

An email from Paul Mann, HSU's Senior News and Information Officer, explained that after lab results came back positive, TA 110 was placed

under negative air pressure and the floor was subjected to a high-efficiency cleanup operation to remove even the smallest traces of asbestos.

"These buildings were constructed long before the dangers of asbestos were known to science," Mann said. "The incident was reported and we took action immediately."

The United States Environmental Protection Agency classifies six silicate minerals as "asbestos." The fibrous material, known for its resilience to heat, electrical and chemical damage, was widely used by manufacturers and builders in insulation,

ASBESTOS, jump to page 4

The waiting game

by Kaci Poor
Editor-in-Chief

When Nathan Kimari, a junior botany major, tried to register for classes on April 6, he faced a nasty surprise.

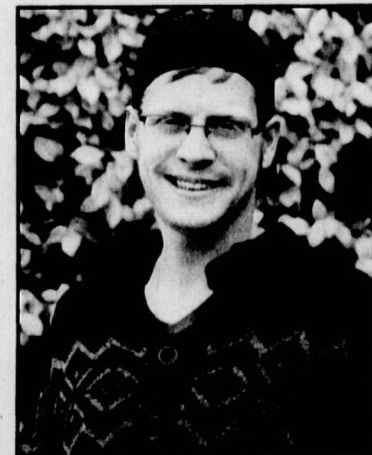
"I went to sign up for classes and every one was full," the 21-year-old said. "I got into one upper-division science class."

The over-enrolled courses forced Kimari to fill his schedule with general education courses — instead of the botany courses he would rather be taking — so he can qualify as a full-time student next semester. He is on a waiting list for three upper-division courses.

Kimari, who expects to graduate in fall 2013, is not excited about the possibility of taking all of his remaining GEs in one semester. He planned to ration those courses out over his remaining three semesters to break up his heavy science schedule.

"Now I am just waiting to see if I can get into those [science] courses I need," Kimari said. "I am crossing my fingers that people drop out, but it seems pretty unlikely for an upper-division botany course."

Dale Oliver, associate dean of the College of Natural



Botany major Nathan Kimari is unable to register for courses he needs next semester to graduate on time. | Samantha B. Seglin

Resources and Sciences, said Kimari is not the only upper-division student encountering registration difficulty.

"The problem is that a few key courses in the biological sciences filled up faster than we anticipated," he said. "We hope to resolve the problem as soon as possible."

Oliver said the impacted courses could be attributed to the new 17-unit cap, but he does not know for sure. He also said increased retention in the biological sciences means more students are sticking with the major and moving on

WAITLIST, jump to page 2

WEEKEND WEATHER

Day	High	Low
THURSDAY	51	41
FRIDAY	50	40
SATURDAY	55	42
SUNDAY	56	45

Source: The Weather Channel

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

@HSU: Students will have the opportunity to meet and question candidates for the UC Board of Directors at noon on Friday in the UC South Lounge.

@HSU Worried that you have missed your chance to run in the AS elections? It is not too late! Students interested in a position can still run in the elections on a write in ballot. Interested? File a complete petition with the Elections Commissioner by 5 p.m. Visit the AS Office inside the UC South Lounge for more information.

@HSU Tired of stressing out over textbook searching? A new program that started April 2 allows students to order their textbooks online via Student Center. For instructions on how to do this, visit <http://training.humboldt.edu/doccenter/scOrderingTextbooks.pdf>

@Nation The grand jury was cancelled in the Trayvon Martin Case. State Attorney Angela Corey did not feel that a grand jury was necessary in the case. Martin, 17, was shot and killed by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer, on Feb. 26 in Florida.

@Nation Republican candidate Rick Santorum announced that he is suspending his effort for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination on Tuesday. His decision means Republican frontrunner Mitt Romney is virtually assured the GOP nomination and will face President Barack Obama in November.

Compiled by Kaci Poor, Marie F. Estrada and Brandon Widder
Sources: Humboldt.edu, KPCC, Calstate.edu, USA Today, The Los Angeles Times, NPR

Front page photo captions:
[Left] Stetlan Williams poses with the bike lock and hacksaw he used during the mock bicycle theft on campus on Thursday, April 5, 2012. [Jeremy Smith-Danford]
[Middle] HSU football coach Smith [Courtesy of HSU Sports Information]
[Right] CCA's Window Garden Project. [Alyssa Alvarez]

WAITLIST: Humboldt students cross their fingers for upper-division courses next fall

Jump to page 1

to junior or senior level courses — another possible reason why they filled up so quickly.

"It could be a few different things," he said. "Right now we are just working on expanding capacity to make room for all of the students that need these classes to graduate."

But moving students off wait lists and into classrooms, is a lot like solving a puzzle, Oliver said. Instructors and lab schedules have to be rearranged to accommodate student needs.

Zoology major Kelly O'Leary hopes she will be one of the students moved off a waiting list by next semester.

When the 21-year-old junior tried to register for courses on April

4, she found she needed a permission number for upper-division genetics.

"If I don't take it this semester, I might have to take five courses next semester. So I am pretty desperate to get in, but it is already over-enrolled."

— Kelly O'Leary, HSU student

By the time she contacted her adviser and got the permission

number, the course had filled up. Now she is on a waitlist.

"I took four classes over the summer so I could graduate in four years. I am worried that if I don't get into the courses I need next semester, that I won't graduate when I planned," she said.

Like Kimari, O'Leary does not have a lot of freedom in her schedule. She must take evolution next semester as a prerequisite for upper-divisions she wants to take in the spring.

"If I don't take it this semester, I might have to take five courses next semester," she said. "So I am pretty desperate to get in, but it is already over-enrolled."


Kimari said the uncertainty in his schedule is stressful, especially with the new 17-unit cap.

"I have to constantly watch my classes, because I could very easily go over the 17 units. If an [upper-division] course opens up then I will need to quickly drop a GE to add it," he said. "I am basically juggling these courses, right now."

Although he contacted his advisor, as recommended by Oliver, there was not much his advisor could do for him.

"Right now I am emailing professors, basically pleading on my knees, beggin' for them to let me in," Kimari said. "I am going to have to go into next semester crashing courses and being on waitlists. That is a lot of stress to face right now on top of studying for midterms."

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

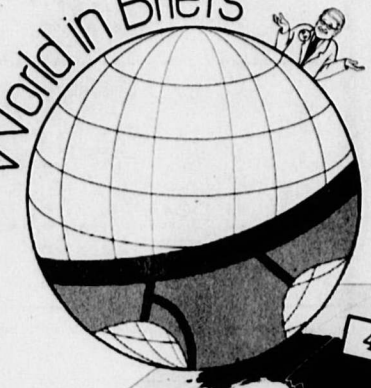


Thursday, April 5
7:46 a.m. Parking authorities removed a vehicle boot after the owner paid all overdue fines. And you thought those Gucci loafers of yours were expensive.

Friday, April 6
12:30 a.m. UPD recieved a complaint of yelling and loud music outside the Canyon dorms. Well, if the partygoers tried turning the music down, then they would probably would not have to yell. It is a chick and egg situation.

Monday, April 9
7:08 p.m. Officers determined a camping violation behind the College Creek Apartments was not as reported. Rumor has it, the suspect was fishing for trout in the creek — not camping.

Compiled by Brandon Widder



World in Briefs

England:
The recent ban on the sale of cigarettes in major stores and supermarkets that went into effect last Friday in England, has angered many UK citizens. The British ministers said the ban on prominent cigarette displays will send the message that smoking is not acceptable. The ban — which is only applied in England — will extend to all smaller stores in the country by 2015 and require stores to keep their cigarette merchandise hidden from view underneath counters or behind the screens.


Turkey:
Two Syrian refugees were killed and an estimated 23 injured in Southern Turkey when Syrian military forces fired across the border into a nearby a refugee camp on Monday. The shooting casted a shadow over the United Nation's peace plans for Syria that were to be enabled this week. The Turkish government said it is frustrated with the Syrian government and may use this incident as leverage to negotiate a buffer zone inside Syria to protect civilians.

Canada:
Effective Fall 2012, Canada will no longer be making pennies. Due to rising inflation, the coins are worth very little and are too costly to produce. People are encouraged to donate their pennies to charity or give them to the bank to be melted down. In Canada it costs 1.6 cents to make a penny, worth about 0.99 cents in the United States. Do not hesitate to keep spending your coins in Canada though — a ban will not be put into place.

Pakistan:
On Saturday, a large 20-meter wall of snow buried 135 missing civilians and soldiers when an avalanche smashed into a military base in Kashmir, just off the Indian Border. Pakistan's military estimated the avalanche buried 124 soldiers and 11 civilians. Despite poor weather conditions, more than 450 people remain involved in the rescue efforts to uncover the base. Other efforts include helicopters, bulldozers, search dogs, doctors, paramedics and troops. Experts said it is unlikely that any survivors will be found.

Somalia:
An explosion in Baidoa, Somalia killed at least 12 people and injured 30 on Monday. Al-Shabaab fighters hid the bomb in an ice thermos and placed it at a town market in what is believed to be an attack aimed at Somali government troops.

Compiled by Marie F. Estrada and Shelby Meyers.
Map graphic by Aaron Taveras
Globe graphic by Zoe Berman
Sources: The Jerusalem Post, The Associated Press, The New York Times, Aljazeera, Reuters, Voice of America News



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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This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

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Corrections

Staff writer Carmen Ramirez's name was misspelled beneath the diversity graphic on page 11 of the April 4 issue of The Lumberjack. Ramirez helped compile the information for the graphic at the bottom of the page.

Marie F. Estrada should have been listed as a contributing writer alongside Alyssa Alvarez and Brandon Widder in Kaci Poor's article "Arcata officers wait out five-hour standoff" on the front of the April 4 issue of The Lumberjack.

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

HSU business students cash in on \$400,000 for paid internships

by N. Hunter Cresswell
Staff Writer

If you want to get a leg-up on your classmates in your chosen field you may want to look into getting an internship. Two types of internships can be organized through Humboldt State, either for credit or paid.

Thanks to a \$400,000 donation made by the Smullin Foundation, HSU will be able to offer about 150 paid internships over the next five years.

This donation holds true to founder William Smullin's wishes. The Smullin Foundation was organized in 1990 to help educate citizens of Northern California and Southern Oregon.

Carol Anne Smullin-Brown,

president and executive director of the Smullin Foundation and daughter of William Smullin, said the donation was made to HSU in particular to provide paid undergrad internships for HSU students.

The donation will allow HSU to offer a variety of internships at non-profit organizations, local government offices and businesses mainly in Del Norte, Trinity and Humboldt counties, Smullin-Brown said.

The donation follows closely behind another large anonymous donation of \$500,000 to the School of Business last year. The donation made by the foundation is part of the expansion of the HSU School of Business, Smullin-Brown said.

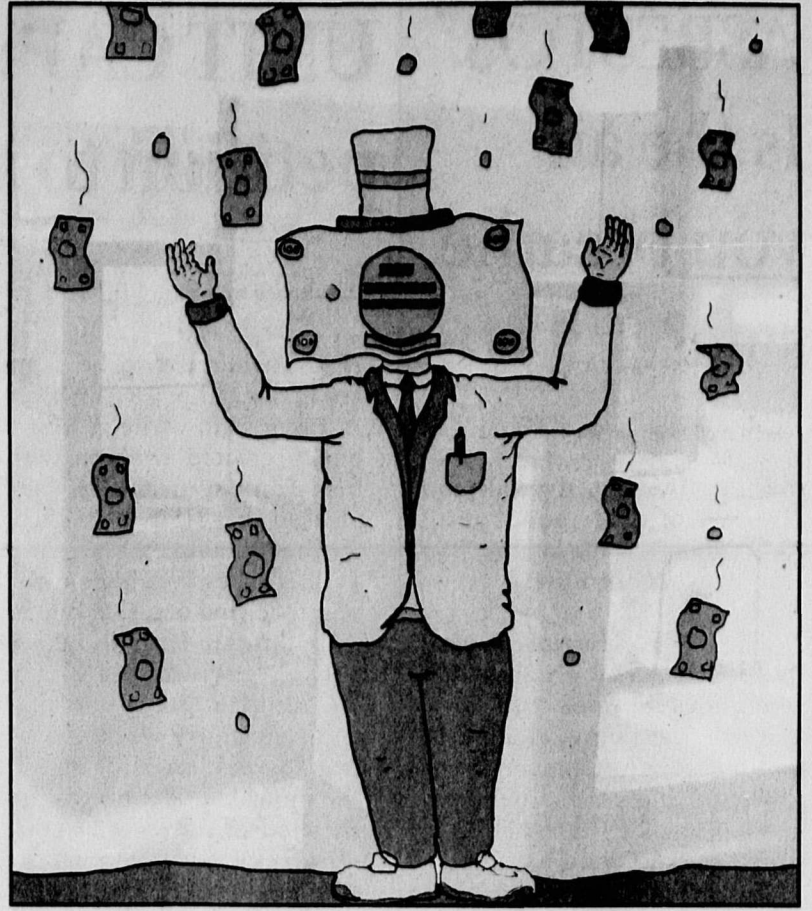
Sophomore business major Beatriz Islas worked multiple unpaid internships in high school and is looking to get one this upcoming

semester. Islas is not sure what she wants to do when she graduates with her degree but is emphasizing managing a business, a goal that could be facilitated with the internships from the Smullin Foundation.

This semester is business major Marissa Young's last at HSU. Young is currently taking advantage of the various internships through the business department and her current internship is for school units, not for pay.

After graduating, Young plans on getting a paid internship in Las Vegas. When asked if she would rather have internships that were paid or for credit, Young said, "if I was getting units and paid that would be snazzy."

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



Graphic by Ian Stewart

The cock-a-doodle-do's and dont's of raising your own urban chickens



Raising residential chickens has become popular in Arcata despite city ordinances. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Lillian Boyd
Staff Writer

Joanna Berg, a Humboldt State graduate in soil sciences, prepares a meal for herself in her kitchen and is greeted by one of her hungry and curious household pets; a Rhode Island Red chicken named Penny.

Two years ago, Berg and her roommate Anibal Florez, a senior environmental science major, bought four chicks for \$3 each, with hopes of developing a closer relationship with the egg-bearing animals. Dan Wake, general manager of Arcata Pet Supplies, reports an increase of their stock of chicken-related necessities in order to accommodate the growing 'domestic chicken' trend.

"I recommend it. It builds a certain connection with your food that is lost with commercial consumption," Florez said.

Berg and Florez recycled supplies to build a chicken coop in their front yard, costing a total of \$25.

After the chicks developed, the roommates had to give one up. The city of Arcata prohibits owning a rooster over the age of 6 months in a residential zone.

"You can't tell if the chick is male or female until it has developed. And one turned out to be a rooster," Florez said.

Mike Mullen, a senior Arcata city planner, earned the nickname, "the rooster patrol" for handling all problems poultry-related. For Mullen, going on his tenth year in Arcata city planning, chicken noise and smell complaints are a norm.

"We get the darndest complaints here," Mullen said. "Someone recently called to complain about someone walking their pet bison."

If a resident is caught with a rooster, the City of Arcata intervenes. The property owner decides the whereabouts for the rooster.

"I've been working [as a city planner] for a while and I have never dealt with someone who wouldn't give up their rooster," Mullen said. "But if that were the case, the Municipal Court would get involved and a judge would determine a fine."

Due to the noise level created, Berg and Florez did not mind giving up their rooster to A&L, a feed and pet supply store in McKinleyville. But not all poultry enthusiasts share such neutrality.

Dan Wake is also a chair member and webmaster for The Humboldt Poultry Fanciers, a club focusing on exhibition poultry; show chickens and breeding. Wake has raised chickens for the last six years and currently owns 15 chickens, a low amount compared to the 150 chickens he once owned.

He and other members of the organization, express frustration toward the city's rooster ban ordinance (Section 9.42). The law is an obstacle for chicken breeders living in residential areas in need of a male. Wake considered moving to Arcata from his home in Freshwater, but the ordinance is a major drawback.

Wake plans to communicate his disagreement with the ordinance to Arcata City Council in the near future.

"Across the country, people are fighting zoning laws for rights to raise chickens," Wake said.

For now, the Fanciers will focus on the upcoming Summer Chicken show, scheduled for June 30 at the Redwood Acres Fair Grounds.

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Thursday April 11
 Paper Diamond and Minnesota
Friday April 12
 HSU Marching Lumberjacks Spring Concert
Saturday April 14
 House of Floyd
Sunday April 15
 Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
Monday April 16
 Banff Mountain Film Festival
Tuesday April 17
 Banff Mountain Film Festival
Wednesday April 18
 Yonder Mountain String Band w/ Brown Bird
Thursday April 19
 Zepparella
Friday April 20
 Melvin Seals with JCB

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ALL DAY, EVERYDAY

ASBESTOS: Is the air you breathe safe?

Continued from page 1

roofing, flooring, drywall and a variety of other goods until 1989 when the Asbestos Ban and Phase Out Rule was issued.

The Environmental Protection Agency warns that when inhaled, fibers can cause scarring of the lungs along with multiple types of cancer — including lung, mesothelioma, and cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

John Michael Bowden, a communication major at HSU, had to constantly check with his teachers last week in order to make sure he was in the correct location for two of his classes.

"My class was moved to Science A one day, Gist Hall after that, and then Goodwin Forum the next," Bowden said. "It wasn't that big of a deal to me."

Maxwell Schnurer, an associate communication professor at HSU, received no news from HSU's Environmental Health and Safety unit when the classroom was first closed.

"It was an internal conversation initially," Schnurer said. "They contacted one of the faculty in the building, who then shared the information with the rest of us."

“

"You can't pretend things don't happen in classrooms, this is the real world."
— Maxwell Schnurer
associate professor of communications

Schnurer worked with his academic support coordinator to receive more information and to find replacement rooms for his two classes in Founders Hall, Forestry and the Wildlife Fisheries building.

"We lost some learning moments," Schnurer said. "Students' energy was on making sure they were in the right place rather than a focus on the reading and the ideas we were talking about in the class."

Tom Manoli, HSU's Hazardous Material and Safety Information Coordinator, provided Schnurer with multiple reports about the results of the lab tests.

Results supplied by Forensic Analytical Laboratories, a California-based company that provides testing for public health concerns, showed the amount of airborne fibers per cubic centimeter was measured at 0.015 percent.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration defines asbestos-containing material as any material containing more than 1 percent of asbestos.

The room was reopened on April 3 and classes resumed their regularly scheduled lectures in TA 110 on Monday.

Though the asbestos scare presented Schnurer and his students with an obstacle, it also shed light on potential real life problems.

"We had some very fruitful conversations where we talked about health, building construction and shared risk," Schnurer said. "You can't pretend things don't happen in classrooms, this is the real world."

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

UNIT CAP: Humboldt State students will have to petition to raise cap above 17 units next fall

Continued from page 1

HSU enrollment to be capped at 17, instead of 16 units.

Hagg said, while at first the policy created concern within the Admission Office, he is pleased that HSU is able to offer the extra unit.

"Because of the high number of science majors, that one unit will allow students to take not only the lecture, but also the one unit lab that is part of the required coursework for several degrees," he said. This will be convenient for any students enrolled in a four unit course — like a language course, for example — that requires an additional one unit lab.

Although Hagg said the cap should ultimately help students, he is not sure what it will mean for the plethora of extracurricular one-unit

courses like pilates, archery or language film seminars offered at HSU that draw students from a wide variety of majors.

"There is a lot to be said for taking yoga or weight-lifting," Hagg said. "But what will be the impact on these one-unit classes or two-unit classes? I just don't know. That is the big question in the office right now."

Hagg said the suspicion in the Office of Admissions is that those courses will see a dramatic drop in enrollment.

"But who knows, we could be seeing students take 15 units and then have a couple [units] to spare. Then we might have more registering for those classes. We will just have to wait and see."

Several of the one-unit elective courses offered at Humboldt — including physical education courses like

bowling and power step — are offered through the College of Professional Studies. Dean Lee believes that means the university community must make choices.

"Given the limited number of credits that can be subsidized, it makes more sense to prioritize core courses required for graduation than electives," he said. "Students can pay for the full cost of the wonderful selection of elective courses at HSU if they wish to take advantage of them. By prioritizing core courses required for graduation, the university is making it easier for students to graduate."

Despite being a zoology major, junior Kelly O'Leary has taken several one-unit elective courses — cello, orchestra, strength training and step aerobics — since enrolling at HSU in 2009.

"I took step for two and a half years," the 20-year-old said. "I miss it so much, I was basically the teacher's assistant."

O'Leary, who plans to graduate in May 2013, said she is lucky the 17 unit cap won't really affect her.

"I took enough classes over the summer that my schedule is not too full over the next few semesters," she said. "But if I hadn't, I wouldn't be able to do as much now. I feel like before I could do what I wanted, but now I have to watch out for that [17 unit cap] and what I want to do carefully."

In addition to uncertainty around one-unit courses Hagg said the single biggest change the restricted cap will create is the need for students, faculty and staff to start thinking more carefully about units and course planning.

"At first I was really upset by the cap," Hagg said. "But the more and more I think about it, the more I think it will actually be a good thing for the campus community. If everyone is forced to work within these 17 units they will be working harder to make sure the classes are there and available and that students are taking the right ones they need to graduate."

The six-year graduation rate for first-time freshmen at HSU is at 40 percent, he said. Not a good number at all, Lee said, compared to other CSU campuses.

Hagg expects that, excluding the possibility of a dramatic turnaround in the California budget, the cap will still be set at no more than 17 units through fall 2014. But that isn't necessarily a bad thing, he said.

The unit cap may help Humboldt's graduation rate.

In most majors, 120 units are required to graduate, Hagg said. That includes elective units built into the requirements that allow students to explore classes outside of their major. But some students take well beyond that number, Hagg said.

In one particular case, Hagg said a student took 30 elective units outside of their degree.

"That is one years worth of coursework not applicable to a degree," he said. "It is reasonable to expect a student to take classes outside of their major, but a whole year's worth is just excessive."

Hagg said one danger of taking excessive units is that it can cause students to become ineligible to receive financial aid. Once a student reaches 180 attempted units — including transfer units from outside HSU — they lose their ability to claim financial aid on both a state and federal level.

"It is our hope that this unit cap will be a good thing," Hagg said. "We hope that students will be working with their advisers to keep on track toward graduation. If students are forced to work within 17 units, everyone will be working harder to make sure required classes are there and available and that students are taking the right ones they need for graduation."

Lee agrees. But he also sees the unit cap as a small part of a much larger problem. He said the unit cap is a response to a deeper issue of whether public education should be considered a public good.

"If we continue to disinvest in public education," he said, "then history will look back on this as the generation that made education less accessible to all but those with ample means."

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

How do you feel about the unit cap?

Photos and text compiled by Brandon Widder



Marisela Gomez

junior, child development major

"For me, it's not that a big deal, based on my ability to juggle classes. My boyfriend wanted to graduate early though, but now he has to stay another semester."



Mohammad Al Khathlan

freshman, economics major

"Oh hell no. I need to graduate as soon as possible. I'm definitely not for it. I don't think the administration should have the right to do it."



Taylor Knott

junior, forestry

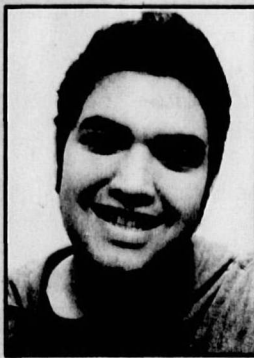
"I think it's going to make a difference for people to graduate, especially with tuition and the timing of classes offered to earn your degree."



Tomilova Cornethan

junior, English major

"This is my first semester [at HSU] — I didn't realize the difference. Now I know it's fucking people over. Now I have to stay an extra semester."



Ian Lauer

junior, physics major

"I hate it. I can't graduate faster because I can't get anymore classes. Now I have to take out more loans."



Tairrance Rouse

freshman, child development major

"I don't think there should be a cap — if a student can handle it [the workload], then they should be given the chance to try."



Lyla Mah

sophomore, undeclared

"I don't like that we are paying more for tuition — and now we have a 17-unit cap. We are paying more when they are taking more away."



Sean Crehan

junior, English major

"I have a lot of classes and I still want to get out on time. Now I have to take my English capstone course alone during a separate semester."

The end of an HSU nursing era

by Kaci Poor
Editor-in-Chief

After a thief smashed her car last month, Carrie Degutis felt devastated.

Although the thief left her camera and iPod, they stole her purse. Inside was her nursing badge, and pinned to it — her Humboldt State nursing pin.

"I was so upset," she said. "The pin was the only thing that really meant anything to me. They could have stolen anything else."



"This pin is a symbol of accomplishment, of so many years of hard work."

— Carrie Degutis, HSU nursing alumna

The pins are awarded to nursing graduates at a special pinning ceremony that takes place separately from commencement, the 33-year-old said. When DeGutis graduated last December, her mom and aunt — a nurse of 30 years — helped place the pin on her blouse during the ceremony.

At \$64.99, the pins are not cheap. DeGutis said the pin's symbolic value is worth the price, especially with the closure of the program.

"This pin is a symbol of accomplishment, of so many years of hard work," said DeGutis, who now works at Saint Joseph Hospital in Eureka. "It also carries so much sentimental value from the pinning ceremony. In some ways it's more important than my diploma."

The small pin features a cutout redwood tree encircled by the text, "Humboldt State Nursing."

On Wednesday, DeGutis returned to Humboldt to buy a

A thief stole the gold nursing pin Carrie Degutis received after graduating from the Humboldt State nursing program. Degutis bought a replacement pin — the last gold HSU nursing pin — from the Humboldt State Bookstore Wednesday. | Kaci Poor

replacement pin. She did not know she would be buying the last gold nursing pin HSU had to offer.

With the closure of the nursing program this semester, the bookstore will not be ordering any new gold pins. Students will either have to buy one of the remaining silver pins or place a special order at a higher cost.

Bookstore Assistant Manager Roberta Duggan said the sale marks the end of an era at HSU.

"That last pin was the same one we have been selling for as long as I have been work-

ing here, so at least 20 years," Duggan said.

With approximately 30 nursing students graduating from the program every semester, Duggan said that comes out to a lot of pins sold.

"It sure is sad to see the last one go," she said.

As DeGutis stroked the new pin with one finger, she smiled.

"It's not the one that my mom pinned on me," she said, "but I am glad to have a new one, especially if it is the last one."

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Extended HSU library hours courtesy of your campus president

by Shelby Meyers
Staff Writer

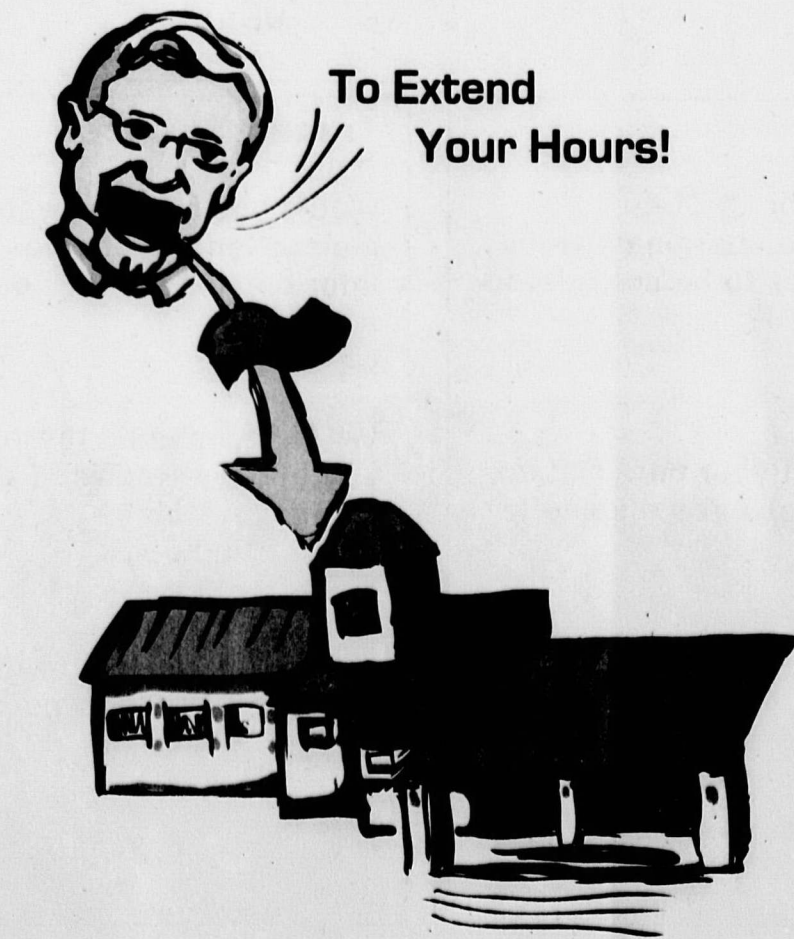
In February, the Humboldt State President's Office approved the re-allocation of \$1,400 from its budget to finance an extended library hours pilot project.

"Student success is of the highest priorities of HSU. If we can help students by keeping the library open longer, it is of great importance," HSU President Rollin Richmond said.

AS president Bryan Kelly said the process to launch extended library hours took place about one year ago. Kelly continued the project, started by former AS president Stephanie Partlow, and worked with faculty to create a proposal to request extended library hours. Kelly submitted the proposal in late February and requested around \$2,000 in funds. The President's Office approved the proposal and an extended hours trial period started on March 18.

Austin Swartz is a junior philosophy major and student-athlete at HSU who frequently visits the library. Swartz owns a personal laptop but instead uses the library as his main study and work space to finish and print his assignments. "I've had trouble in the past where I want to work in the library on a Saturday or Friday and it closes at like 5. It's a pain," Swartz said.

The additional library hours are weekends only. Saturday



To Extend Your Hours!

Illustration by Kate Yurkovic

hours now start at 10 a.m. and end at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday hours are now 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. "It means more open space and students who can only study on the weekend can now do that," Kelly said.

If students respond and use the extended library hours, Kelly said it is possible that a permanent budget will be set. Botany major Aylea Maxwell-Miller said she was unaware of the library's extended weekend hours but is excited for

the change. Library staff will keep tabs on the student traffic during the extended hours to determine if the hours should be a permanent change. Kelly said if extended hours become permanent, it leaves room for the possible extension of the Library Cafe's hours, but it depends on student turnout for the remainder of the trial period which ends April 29.

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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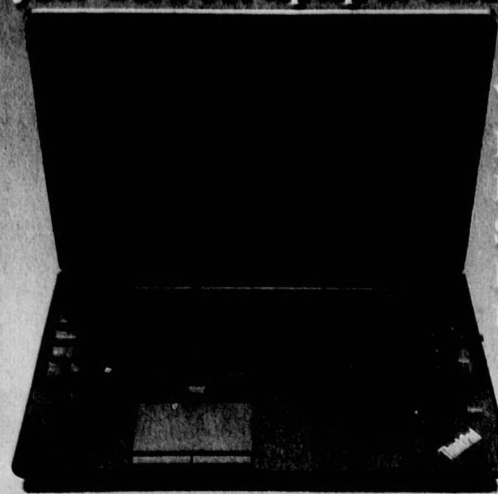
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As a student at Humboldt State University, do you feel marginalized by FAFSA's qualifications to be considered independent?

a. Yes
b. No

If so, do you feel that your personal tax information would prove you eligible to receive more aid?

a. Yes
b. No

Would you support a national effort to revise the FASFA eligibility special circumstances guidelines?

a. Yes
b. No



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Dining Services

When should the Depot start serving beer?

a. 1:00 p.m.
b. 2:00 p.m.
c. 3:00 p.m. or later
d. The Depot should not serve beer.

Would you like to see more local restaurants in the Depot?

a. Yes
b. No

Transit Services

Would you ride Redwood Transit Service more often if there was a southbound bus later on Monday - Friday?

a. Yes
b. No

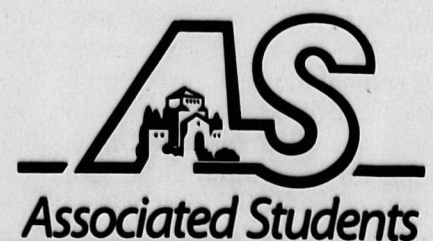
What time should there be an additional southbound Redwood Transit Service bus Monday - Friday?

a. 10:00 p.m.
b. 11:00 p.m.

Would you ride Redwood Transit Service on Sunday if service was provided?

a. Yes
b. No

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Sports

Jacks Roundup

by Alohi Bikle
Sports Editor

Rowing is one of the oldest collegiate sports though now it would not make the list of normal sports, like volleyball and basketball do.

However, the women of Humboldt State's rowing team are making a name for themselves, not only on the West Coast, but on the national circuit too.

Last week it was announced that the Jacks moved up one more spot from No.3 to No.2 in the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association poll. They currently sit behind Western Washington University. (Read more in the Crew Beat on pg. 9)

In brief:

Women's Rowing: (4/7- 4/8) Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference Invitational

The crew team traveled north last weekend to Vancouver, Wash. and captured four first place finishes in the NCRC Invitational Regatta. HSU competed against Seattle Pacific University, Mills College, University of Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark College. The varsity four boat had a finish time of 7:47.6, a little more than half a minute faster than the second place boat raced by UPS. HSU's novice four group also racked up first place finishes along with the varsity eight crew. Next weekend the Jacks head to Eugene, Ore. to race in the Covered Bridge Regatta.

Softball: (4/6) HSU 5 San Francisco State 3

HSU 11 San Francisco State 3 (4/7) HSU 12 San Francisco State 14

HSU 3 San Francisco State 9

It was a powerful first day for the Jacks, who captured both games but unfortunately dropped both games on day two. They came out swinging all weekend and blasted multiple home runs, bringing the total number for this season to 57. After a stellar performance against San Francisco State, senior Kirsten Nouzovsky was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's player of the week. The Jacks are at home again this weekend for senior weekend and face Cal State East Bay.

Track & Field: (4/6) San Francisco State Distance Carnival (4/6-4/7) Stanford Invitational

The Jacks had twice the fun this weekend sending members to compete in two separate meets. Freshman Janzen Oshier knocked two seconds off his 1500 meter time at the SFSU Distance Carnival and came in at 3:52.26. At the highly competitive Stanford Invitational the Jacks competed against many Division I powerhouses and had a great performance amongst them. On the field sophomore Marcus Probasco had a season high shot put length of 48 feet, 11 inches. Freshman Maggie Budd and Julia Robinson along with sophomore Brejeque Collins and junior Brittainy Chown made up the 4x100 relay team that also posted a season's best time coming in at 50.18 seconds. The Jacks are on the road again this week and make their way to Chico, Calif. to compete in the Chico Distance Meet.

Women's Rugby: (4/7) HSU 50 Western Washington University 12

The women hosted the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union Playoffs this weekend. Games were held Saturday and Sunday at the College Creek field. With the win against WWU, HSU secured a place at the USA Rugby National Sweet 16 Playoffs which will be held at Stanford University next weekend.

Men's Lacrosse: (4/7) HSU 3 UC Santa Cruz 22

Alohi Bikle may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Respect for student referees

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

Katelyn Curry surveys the Humboldt State Recreational Center indoor field. A student intramural softball player approaches home base for his turn. The ball cracks against the bat and flies over the artificial turf and Curry springs into action. Before the batter can touch first base, Curry raises her arm to call him out.

The freshman kinesiology major umpired little league baseball in high school and decided to continue at HSU, working with intramural sports.

Student referees and umpires are expected to know the details of the game and enforce the rules, all while managing their academic and social life outside of the games. Eliot Baker, the Assistant Director of Organized Recreational Sports at HSU, said he believes it takes a student with a strong sense of self and maturity to be a referee or umpire.

"This job is pretty intense as jobs go, they are criticized at times. They aren't generally getting pats on the back when the game is over," Baker said.

Matt Maltbie referees intramural basketball five hours a week at most, a workload he said is manageable, as it does not interfere with his schoolwork.

"I work max 5 hours a week," Maltbie said. "It's not too crazy."

The authority to call fouls and direct the athletes is a test of patience, and a process which the referees must take seriously. Senior kinesiology major Geneva Perrine is in her fifth year umpiring at HSU,

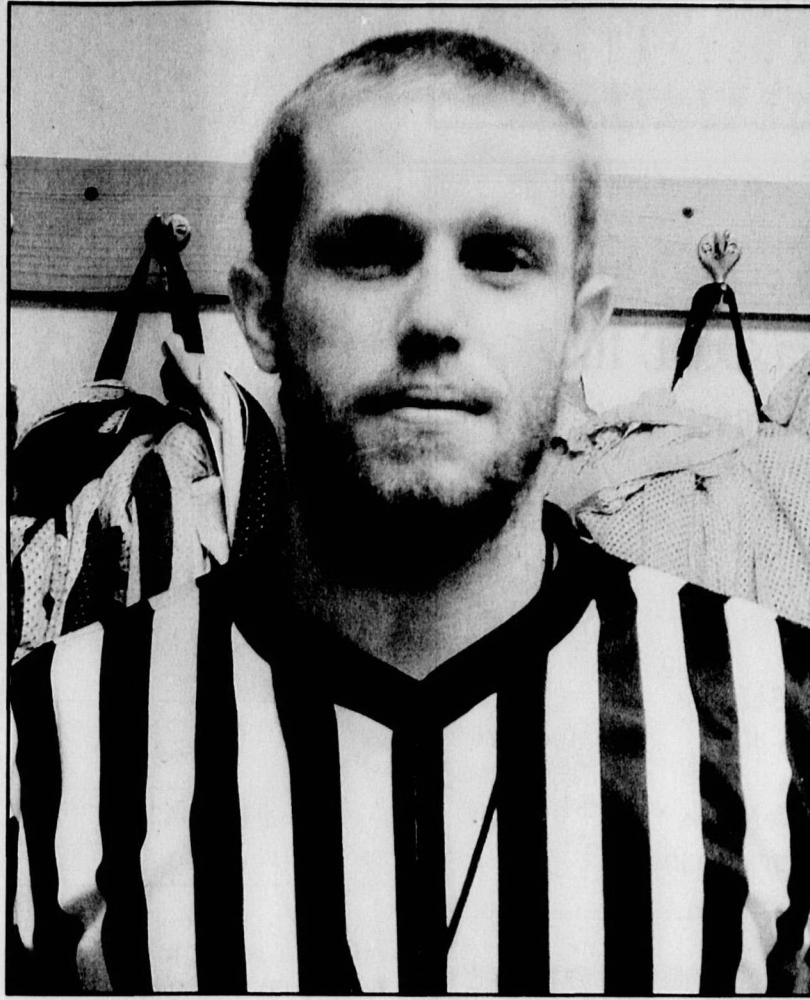


Photo by Bryn Robertson

and said sometimes knowing all the athletes on the field can challenge her professionalism.

"It's like a bell shaped curve. At the beginning, [the players] don't respect you, then they trust you and think you're their friends. They think they can talk back to you," Perrine said.

Referee Chris Presley started refereeing two years ago, and this semester works between two and four games a week.

"Once you start [referring] over two [years], you get a little loopy," Presley said.

The sophomore fisheries and

biology major said he started officiating baseball and softball games at age 12, a practice he defines as "spectating with an emphasis."

"You're announcing to the crowd what's happening on the field or court," Presley said.

As an assistant to Intramurals Director Jan Henry, Baker oversees the intramural program and is in charge of training the referees. He said training includes watching and giving feedback, as well as supervising intramural officials.

"We have players out there,

and they are harsh on our umpires sometimes," he said. "They [the umpires] have to have tough thick skin."

When it comes down to catching every play and calling every foul, Curry said she does the best she can. "Everyone from PeeWee to NBA makes an error sometimes during the game," she said.

Basketball and soccer referee Taylor Mott said he immediately tries to fix any mistake he makes, and learns from the experience when he can not.

The senior computer science major also supervises night games and helps with trainings for both basketball and soccer.

"Officiating is unique in that it is the only position where perfect judgement is expected with steady improvement thereafter," Mott said. "Many of our referees are first time refs," he said. "They are going to make mistakes and players need to give them a break. This is an intramural program and not the NBA finals."

Referee Presley said he would suggest refereeing to students who are interested in honing their skills and earning extra cash. "The workload isn't at all bad, and all the staff is great and will train you properly," Presley said. "All you have to do is look good, take constructive criticism and work to become better."

When it comes to refereeing, Mott said he likes the challenge and unpredictability of each game. "There's always something new to learn," he said, "and I get the best seat in the house."

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Softball superstar sets high goals

by Natalia Estrada
Staff Writer

After her fourth home run, Humboldt State softball player, Alicia Reid tied the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II record for most home runs in a single game.

Although the game against California State University San Bernardino was not a victory, Reid also broke a California Collegiate Athletic Association record too due to those same home runs.

"The first one barely went over the fence," Reid said, "and after the fourth home run I thought, 'did I really just

do that?'"

HSU softball coach Frank Cheek regarded Reid as a motivational and no-nonsense player.

"She hit four home runs off of two different pitchers, you don't do that in a lifetime," Cheek said. In addition, Cheek was surprised that Reid didn't get player of the week in their tournament.

The third base player has a strong bond with her teammates and refers to them as family. Team members like Kirsten Nouzovsky believe she's a key player that builds motivation by always keeping people in the game.

"She's one hell of a player," Nouzovsky said, "and makes really good plays."



Alicia Reid hit four home runs during the second softball game against CSU San Bernardino on March 23, 2012. | Samantha B. Seglin

Reid is also known for her kindness and easy-going personality.

Reid's roommate, Andrea Chavez, who also plays shortstop for HSU softball, enjoys being able to talk with Reid both on and off the field.

"She is agile and quick to react and has all the energy that you would want from a friend," Chavez said.

Like most college athletes, Reid is constantly worried about missing classes due to games and tournaments. She has missed almost every Friday of her sports psychology class and has most of her assignments emailed to her.

"It aggravates [my professors] but I just have to keep them informed and usually they're really respectful and understanding," Reid said.

Reid transferred to HSU from CSU Stanislaus last year. During her

freshman year at CSUS, she played both softball and basketball. She prefers softball more than basketball because there are more players to work with. Reid is now studying to get her undergraduate degree in kinesiology with an emphasis in college coaching.

Reid played softball since she was nine years old for a competitive travel ball team, but did not realize that her true passion was coaching until she reached high school.

"I know I could coach for the rest of my life," Reid said. Other than taking classes at HSU, Reid also gets hands-on experience by coaching 16 and under softball in her home town of Oakdale, Calif. every summer.

Natalia Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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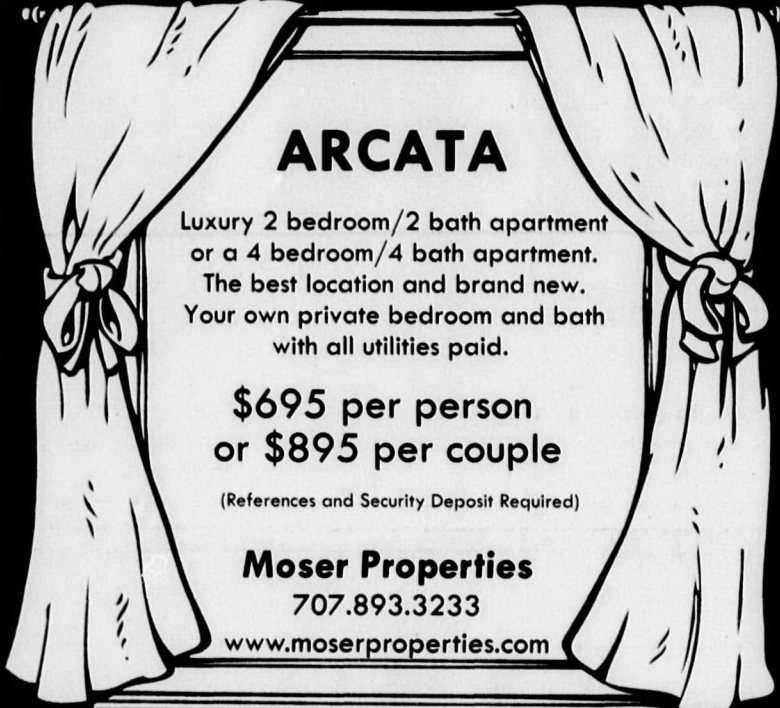
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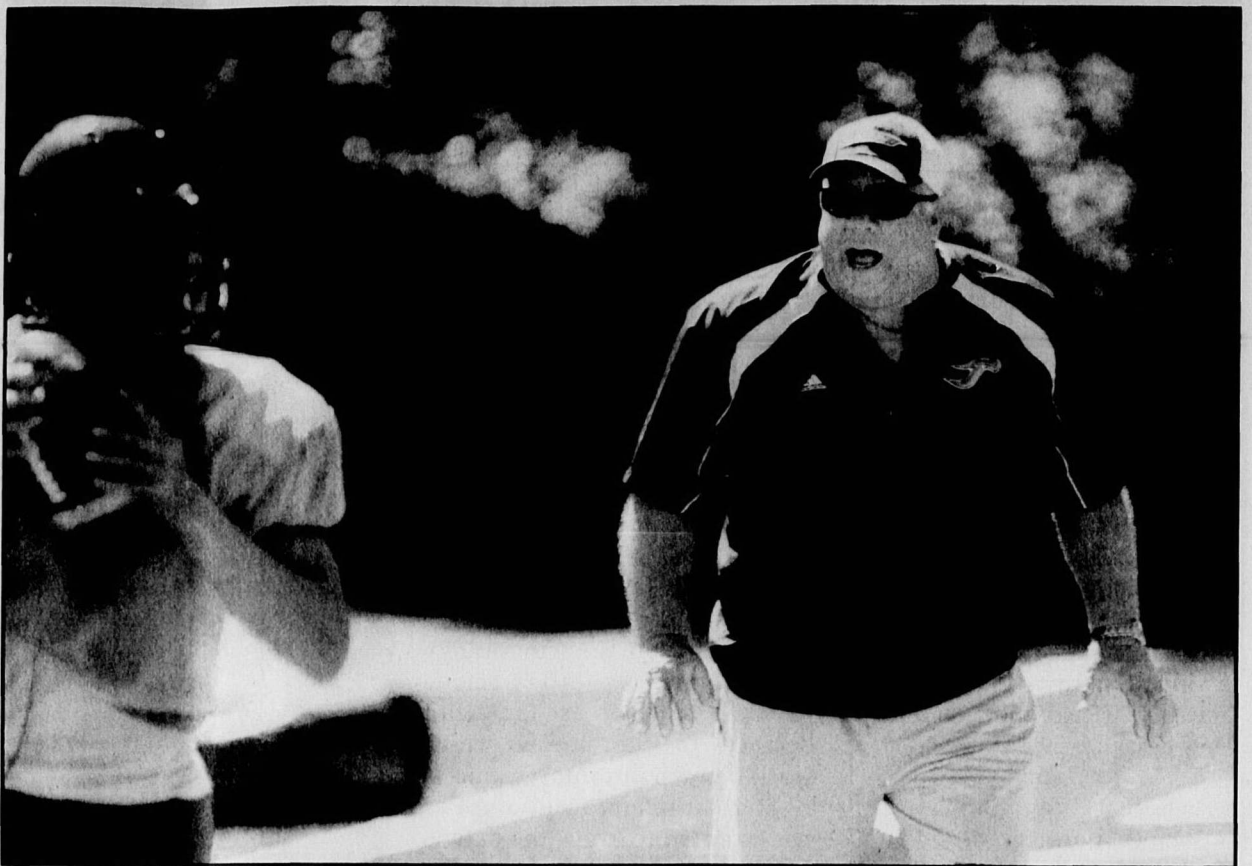

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Hired change



Head football coach Rob Smith during an HSU football practice. | Courtesy of HSU Sports Information

by **Cassandra Klein**
Staff Writer

Coach Smith blew the whistle, a signal to the end of another practice just one week shy of the Humboldt State Jacks' first game of the 2011 football season.

"Alright everyone, pads off, slip n' slide, let's go," Smith said to the players' surprise, as they gathered for their end of practice huddle. Later Smith, wearing only his coaching shorts slid belly first down the soap covered piece of black tarp.

"It was a team building exercise," said outside linebacker Chris Peterson. "We usually only get to see Coach Smith as the stern, serious head coach but he's human like everyone else. It's good to see that side of him."

Rob Smith has been head coach of the HSU football team for five years now and a collegiate head coach for 22 years.

Smith, with no college coaching experience started as an assistant coach for Western Washington University in 1987. His career picked up quickly when he was named head coach of WWU after only 17 months of being an assistant coach. Smith said most assistant coaches remain assistant coach for about 17 years before receiving such a promotion.

After the 2005 season, Smith decided it was time for a personal change and got out of coaching.

"As a competitor you always want to better yourself and

Western was kind of stagnant," he said. "For the first year it was nice to just be a fan. I honestly didn't think that I would ever go back to coaching."

But as the 2007 season came around Smith said he realized, "this is who I am and this is what I need to be doing."

It was a family decision to make the move from Bellingham, Wash. to Arcata, but Smith said that football has always been a family business.

“
He definitely
preached family
and that's
something I
wanted to be
a part of.”
— Sergio Allen,
running back
coach and social
work major

That sense of family carries with him in his coaching style on and off the field.

Sergio Allen, a former wide receiver now student-assistant coach, said that he never wanted to come to HSU. Prior to Smith's arrival, the attitude of the players and the program was

not something he wanted to be a part of. Then Smith recruited Allen.

"He definitely preached family and that's something I wanted to be a part of," Allen said.

Defensive coordinator Shay McClure said the family atmosphere is present in the East Gym offices as well. He said Smith is a big family man and has a great understanding of how to balance family with his responsibilities as a coach, something that not all coaches can do so easily.

"You could walk around here on a Friday afternoon and see our kids running around the halls," McClure said.

Offensive coordinator Eric Tripp said Smith recognizes the importance of family.

"He recognizes that we have families and lets us do what is necessary to see our kids play their games or go to parent teacher conferences," Tripp said.

The HSU Jacks are the only Division II public school in California. Since Smith's arrival, the Jacks have gone from losing all regular season games, to clinching the the 2011 Great Northwest Athletic Conference title this past season. The team is actively involved in the community and now has the highest grade point average of all men's sports here at HSU.

"[Smith] came here to turn the football program around," Tripp said, "and he did it quicker than a lot of people would have thought."

Cassandra Klein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Head football coach Rob Smith stands on the sidelines among his players and coaches. | Courtesy of HSU Sports Information

Fuel for fitness: Maintain a balanced diet to perform your best

BREAKING DOWN MEALS WITH STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH DREW PETERSON

Poor Man's Breakfast Burrito: Banana folded into a high fiber bread slice with peanut butter
 — Add a glass of water to get your body off to the right start

Energy and Calories: Cliff Bar, chocolate milk, fresh fruit
 — Protein bars make a quick, easy to find meal while providing calories, protein, carbohydrates and fat.

Quick Dinner: Brown rice, beans and chicken
 — Make a few servings of brown rice, beans and chicken at the beginning of the week to stick in the refrigerator. When you need a quick dinner just scoop out a bowl, heat it up and throw in some veggies.

by Kevin Bunch
 Staff Writer

Chocolate milk will help you build muscle and sustain energy.

This is just one trick Drew Peterson, strength and conditioning coach for Humboldt State Athletics, gives his students and athletes.

"We call it nature's protein shake," Peterson said. "It's the health food manufacturers' nightmare."

Peterson suggests drinking chocolate milk after a workout because it is the perfect combination of carbohydrates and proteins — it also provides the body with much needed calories. One pint of Humboldt Creamery chocolate milk contains 320 calories (0 calories from fat), 64 grams of carbohydrates and 18 grams of protein.

Counting calories, calculating protein and carbohydrate intake, and padding your diet with essential fatty acids makes sense to exercise scientists,

but it is often made into a complicated task that people do not bother staying on top of.

Angela Dendas, the assistant strength and conditioning coach at HSU, holds a master's degree in exercise science from HSU. She said the main thing to know about nutrition is to maintain a balance with physical fitness.

"Your metabolism is like a campfire," Dendas said. "If you keep feeding it logs it will keep burning. Feed it more logs and the fire will get bigger. Feed it less logs and your fire won't have enough fuel to sustain itself."

Dendas said every person is different, and daily caloric needs change from person to person due to daily activity and body weight. Peterson and his strength and conditioning staff work primarily with HSU athletes, but their lessons can be implemented by anybody working toward physical fitness.

Kevin Bunch may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

What you need to maintain your weight

The HSU strength and conditioning staff created an easy to use Daily Caloric Needs chart, which can be accessed by going to the Athletics page on the HSU website and clicking on the drop down menu, "Inside Athletics," then clicking on "Lumberjack Iron" — just look under the heading, 'Nutrition guide.' Insert your body weight into the chart to find your caloric needs.

The values represented are the amount of calories one should consume on light and heavy training days. The chart specifies how many of those calories should be in the form

of proteins, carbohydrates and fats — it also gives the number of grams of each of these fundamental elements that should be consumed in a day — specific to the body weight given.

There are different tabs at the bottom of the chart for maintaining, gaining and losing weight.

While you are checking out the Daily Caloric Needs chart, scroll up and click on the "Nutrition Manual" link. There you will find information about carbohydrates, proteins, fats and their supplements — for those days you just cannot

fit your nutritional needs into your schedule — as well as a plethora of other food tips.

Use this QR code to access the nutrition guide and figure out your daily caloric needs:



lbs.	calories	protein	carbs	fat
100	1,580-2,045	68-91 grams	250-318 grams	35-45 grams
140	2,211-2,864	95-127 grams	350-445 grams	48-64 grams
180	2,843-3,682	123-164 grams	450-573 grams	61-82 grams
220	3,475-4,500	150-200 grams	550-700 grams	75-100 grams

Numbers based on weight input to daily caloric needs chart — maintain weight Information by HSU Strength and Conditioning Staff, graphic by Kaci Poor

Crew Beat: Speedy Jacks race up the national ranks

by Cora Vay
 Staff Writer

Four years of hard work is finally paying off. Three varsity rowers race in their last season with Humboldt State women's crew's most successful season ever.

"[Head Coach Meiggs] groomed us and started to build the dynasty," varsity rower Molly Fisher said. "Now we are an amazing team with a lot of depth — now we can handle it."

This spring, Chyna Balonick, Katie Lepley and Molly Fisher will see the end of their four-year eligibility to compete in the NCAA. The last season of their career at HSU women's crew promised to not disappoint after a string of successful regattas. Recent victories helped bump the team's ranking to number two in the nation on the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association's national poll.

Last weekend, the team placed first in four races at the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference Invitational Regatta in Washington.

"I was unsure how we would compare to the other crews, especially Seattle Pacific University — last year it took us the entire season to beat SPU," varsity rower Chyna Balonick said. "When we finished our heat in the morning, it felt amazing to see the distance we had made between us and the other boats in our race. We broke 7 minutes — a goal we had been aiming for since the beginning of the season."

Balonick, a kinesiology major and Scholar Athlete for four consecutive years, was recently nominated for HSU's

Award for Excellence in an Academic Discipline and Award for Excellence in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Next fall, Balonick will enroll in Chapman University's Doctor of Physical Therapy graduate program. A native of southern California, she credits her close family as the force behind her hard work.

"My dad owned a landscaping business, but had to quit because of a worsening back condition," Balonick said. "He knows I want to be a physical therapist, but I don't know if he knows he was the inspiration."

"I was just excited for the opportunity to go, but to win was amazing. We went through a lot of pain and suffering for that metal around our necks."

— Molly Fisher, varsity crew

At the San Diego Crew Classic — one of the largest regattas in the world — the team finished first and claimed the San Diego Zoo and Safari Park Cup.

"My family got to watch the live broadcast online," Fisher said. "I was just excited for the opportunity to go, but to win was amazing. We went through a lot of pain and suffering for that metal around our necks."

An avid rower, Fisher is coach to high school teams

through the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association for three days a week.

"It's definitely different riding in the launch," Fisher said. "I sometimes text [head coach Robin Meiggs] after practice to tell her 'I know what you go through.' She'll give me advice on how to handle certain situations — she's been a big mentor."

Seven years ago Katie Lepley started to row in the dead waters of the Great Salt Lake — today she is a two time All American Athlete rowing in the choppy waters of Humboldt Bay.

"Rowing in the Great Salt Lake — the water destroyed our boats," Lepley said. "We were a small team and didn't get invited to a lot of races, but we were all there for the team aspect."

Last year, Lepley rowed in the six seat when the team placed third in NCAA Rowing Championships, a bittersweet victory lost to long time rivals Western Washington University.

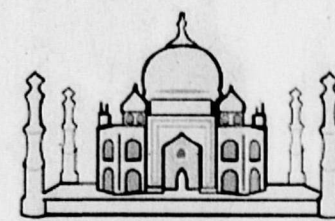
"We raced as hard as we could, it was most intense racing I've ever experienced," Lepley said. "I want to beat Western Washington this year, someone has to, and we are the closest."

Lepley said competition is an important factor in the dynamics of HSU women's crew.

"Your seat in the boat is not guaranteed, you never know who can take it — we compete with each other all the time," Lepley said. "Not in a bad way, it's very sisterly, we all want each other to succeed. We started off strong this season, so we'll have to see where that takes us."

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Bryn Robertson

by Bryn Robertson
Staff Writer

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

When he was a freshman, Ed Walker suffered a concussion during Humboldt State's football tryouts that left him unable to remember his own name.

"We were playing football tackle. I turned around and there was this big, buff dude right there," Walker said. "He's actually one of my closest friends up here now."

The senior business major said he does not remember what happened after blacking out in February nearly four years ago, but can recount the

night from what friends and family told him.

"I just laid there, I was shaking and there were tears coming out of my eyes," Walker said. "There were 20 plus people at the hospital, friends from football and school."

“

We accomplished something big”
— Ed Walker, senior business major

After his accident, Walker caught a flight home to Los Angeles, and took a three-week break from school. Despite the concussion and his doctor's advice to not play for five months, Walker managed to stay on top of his school work and returned to HSU to continue playing intramural football and basketball.

As a senior, Walker averages 15 points and 8 rebounds per basketball game. Last semester his undefeated team won the championships.

"We had a good team," he said "We accomplished something big."

Walker was a studio art major as a freshman but switched to business with a minor in communication after losing interest.

"I didn't have the passion for it. I still like to draw. I just didn't want to do art history. I think that's what got me," Walker said.

After graduating Walker plans on returning to Los Angeles for a while, but does not think about continuing with basketball or football professionally.

"For fun, I'll still get around and play," Walker said. "I guess it's just my hunger for it."

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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8th & G Arcata, CA

Features

CCAT works to provide creative energy alternatives, bring together HSU community

by Luis Lemus
Staff Writer

Shalyn Eppler, a senior English major, makes her way up carefully — trying not to slip in mud-filled ground — toward the cob oven where on a hot sunny day students can cook their favorite food dishes.

“Indoor cooking is one of the major causes of deaths among women and children in the developing world,” Eppler said.

The cob oven, shaped like half an egg standing on a brick platform, is one of the projects students at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, better known as CCAT, are developing to combat indoor pollution and reduce wood consumption.

Started in 1978 by a group of students seeking to research alternative ways of living, CCAT has morphed into a living laboratory where students from different backgrounds can come and make their mark.

“Some of the improvements done to CCAT have been senior projects of students in the engineering department,” said Eppler, referring to the green shed, an eco-friendly storage room and workshop built by a collaboration of students.

Today CCAT retains that

spirit, with projects ranging from improving home efficiency to providing free self-empowerment and sustainability workshops to the community. The center is located below the Behavioral and Social Sciences building at the southeastern corner of the HSU campus.

On Friday, CCAT volunteers and employees took advantage of the weather. Outside workers bathed in the sun, congregated around the construction of a new greenhouse while inside, a group of third graders from a local elementary school learned a hands-on approach to recycle used paper.

Today, Marlena Kellog supervises the children with their projects. Kellog, a junior art major, designs posters for CCAT and serves as the outreach coordinator. The kids bring out her inner child as she helps them out.

Senior Stephanie Calderon, an environmental management and protection major, is one of three student co-directors. She manages a portion of the 15 to 20 employees that run CCAT.

Calderon transferred to Humboldt State from Santa Monica City College in search of something to help fulfill her life. “I was sitting in the library one day studying and someone asked me if I wanted to become a co-director for



The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology has a “Volunteer Day” every Friday, where students and members of the community are welcomed to come and participate in many different kinds of projects. Pictured is the beginning construction of a greenhouse being built by students and volunteers. | Alyssa Alvarez

the program,” Calderon said. “It was the last day to apply and I had no idea what CCAT was. I took the chance to turn in my application.”

Calderon thought she had no chance to be selected for the co-director position since

she had never volunteered with CCAT before. She found a sense of a community and groups of students committed to improving the standard of living for people interested in sustainable development.

“We have monthly potlucks

with the aim to bring the community together and communicate ideas and opinions,” Calderon said.

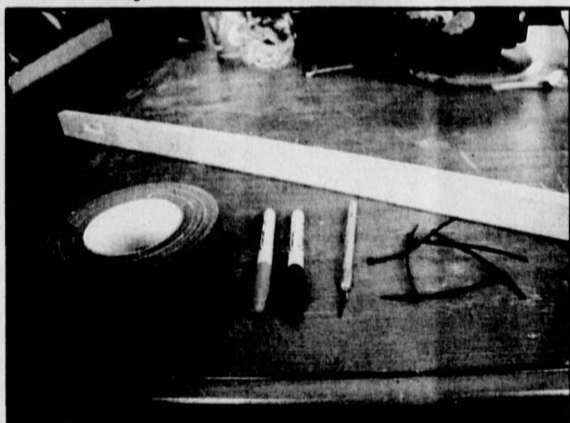
Luis Lemus may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

How to make a window garden for \$5

Window gardens are a great way to grow vegetables when space is limited — especially for you dorm dwellers. Stephanie Calderon, one of the co-directors at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, taught The Lumberjack how to build this relatively easy project. The materials should not cost more than \$5 and it took about 20 minutes to make. Show off your window gardens by submitting photos to us at thejack@humboldt.edu.

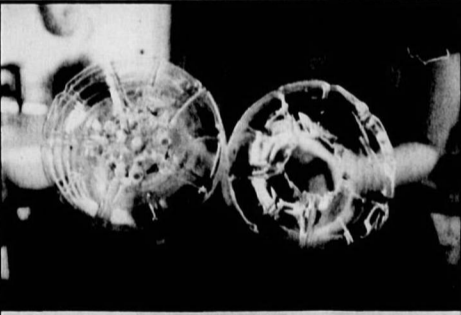
SUPPLIES

- Several paper coffee cups
- Several 1.5L water bottles (preferably the ones with the drinking nipples)
- Zip ties
- A long wooden stick
- Sharpies
- Plant starts
- Scissors
- Duct tape



STEP ONE

Poke holes on the bottom of the coffee cups — this ensures that the excess water will drip out. With a Sharpie, use the cap of one of your water bottles to trace a circle on the bottom of your water bottle. Cut out the traced circles with a scissors.



STEP TWO

Cut an oval shaped hole out of the side of your water bottle. Make it roughly about one-third the length of the water bottle.

STEP THREE

Wrap duct tape around the tapering part of your water bottle(s) — which would normally be the top of the bottle(s). This is to ensure the roots of the plant will not photosynthesize.



STEP FOUR

Place the water bottles with the drinking nipples into each other and lay them parallel to the wooden stick and tie them up with the zip ties.



STEP FIVE

Place the starts in the coffee cups and place the coffee cups in the water bottles. Be creative and hang the wooden sticks from anywhere around the window.



Instructions by Luis Lemus. Photos by Alyssa Alvarez. Graphic by Zoe Berman.

HUMBOLDT FOG DOGS PRESENTS:

KIDNEYS FOR KAREN BENEFIT CONCERT & BARBECUE

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THE FRYED BROTHERS 6-9 PM

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BARBECUE: \$10

CHARLIE'S BARBECUE
3-6 PM



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APRIL 21

E & O BOWL BLUE LAKE
1417 Glendale Dr.

The Queen of Rockabilly is back

by Ryan Nakano
Staff Writer

Big black hair, long earrings and a silk-fringed dress covered in rhinestones; the queen of rockabilly is back.

Made famous by her blend of country and rock 'n' roll music known as rockabilly, Wanda Jackson will perform at the Humboldt State Depot on April 18. Portland, Ore. rock band Sallie Ford and the Sound Outside will open the show.

“
If Elvis was the king of Rock 'n Roll, I was the queen.”
— Wanda Jackson

Even after 57 years of recording studios and shows, the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Famer said she is not ready to retire from her musical career anytime soon.

“Most people retire to do the things they love, but I enjoy my job too much. It just seems crazy to stop,” Jackson said. For 75-year-old Jackson, the party is far from over.

Just last year, Jackson released her first album in eight years, titled “The Party Ain't Over,” with the help of American musician Jack White from the band, The White Stripes.

Adam Pokorski, manager of Arcata record store Missing Link Records, said Jackson's relationship with the modern music icon will help draw a younger crowd.

“She's got the Jack White connection and the younger folks are just catching on,” Pokorski said.

Before Elvis Presley, Jackson said she was just another female country singer — minus the full-skirt and cowboy boots. All of that changed when Jackson shared a bill with Elvis for her first tour in 1955.

“He encouraged me to try rock 'n' roll but at the time I thought I could only sing country. It was in rockabilly that I found my home,” Jackson said. “If Elvis was the king of Rock 'n' Roll, I was the queen.”

With her father's permission, Jackson dated Elvis Between 1955 and 1957. “My father, who was my road manager at the time, let me date him. We would go to the movies together, eat dinner together, but we were never to drive alone together from date to date,” Jackson said.

Unlike Jackson, opening singer and guitarist Sallie Ford and her band draw inspiration from blues and jazz, but deliver it in a rock 'n'

roll tempo.

“In truth, a lot of the songs I write are about sex. I've been listening to jazz and blues lately and in almost every song there is some kind of sexual innuendo that I find hilarious. I'm just nowhere near as subtle,” Ford said.

Sallie Ford and the Sound Outside play a unique style of music that crosses many musical genres. Ford's approach to writing songs comes directly from her opposition toward modern day popular music. “In mainstream radio, everyone seems to be copying everyone else,” Ford said.

Ford said her band is different because it makes honest music and continually takes risks with regard to its lyrical content and style.

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Wanda Jackson, better known as the Queen of Rockabilly, brings her soulful rock 'n' roll to the Depot at Humboldt State on April 18. Jack White of The White Stripes produced Jackson's latest album, “The Party Ain't Over,” her first album in eight years. | Courtesy of the artist

WANT MORE?

Check out a KRFH Wanda Jackson playlist created by Lumberjack staffers Zoe Berman and Scottie Lee Meyers:



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THE GREEN SCENE
by Brietta Linney



Can you name all of the permanent compost bin locations on campus? If you said “yes,” you aced the pop quiz!

So, what is the answer? There are five “bear-proof” compost bins on campus. The locations are: the Quad, the Depot, the Library, the South Campus Market and the courtyard at the BSS building. There are other compost collection bin locations inside the Depot, compost barrels at locations throughout Housing, and some compost collection buckets in locations in the core of campus. Remember where compost bins are located so that next time your apple core does not end up in the landfill.

Composting is a campus-wide effort that will significantly lower the amount of food waste in landfills. According to the Environmental Protection Agency,

food waste was the single largest component of the municipal solid waste stream reaching landfills and incinerators in 2010.

Use the compost bins instead of throwing food into the garbage. Did you know that when food is taken to the landfill, it rots and is a major source of a potent greenhouse gas—methane? In the United States, landfills account for more than 20 percent of all methane emissions, which can easily be reduced by composting. Compost is also great for gardening. Plants love all the nutrients, so you will need less water, fertilizers and pesticides to grow a healthy garden.

Last week, the Sustainability Office received results from a survey randomly sent out to HSU students, staff and faculty, to determine perceptions about composting and food waste diversion. Its goal was to better understand how the collection system and education/outreach efforts could be improved to increase food waste collection on campus. Most survey results indicated that there needs to be better signage and more compost bin locations on campus.

It is likely those two concerns will be addressed in the near future. The five bear-proof compost bins were purchased through a grant from the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund, and three students are in the process of creating educational signs for the compost bins to make them more user-friendly.

In March, HSU diverted 14 tons of food waste from the landfill and sent it to Cold Creek Compost in Ukiah instead. The tipping fee for solid waste is \$150 per ton, which means that cost savings were over \$2,000. According to California Climate Registry estimates, HSU avoided 9.7 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent as a result of keeping this food waste out of the landfill.

For more information about composting on campus, go to www.humboldt.edu/wrrap.

Brietta Linney may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Eleventh Annual Lost Coast Jewelry, Gem, Bead and Mineral Show

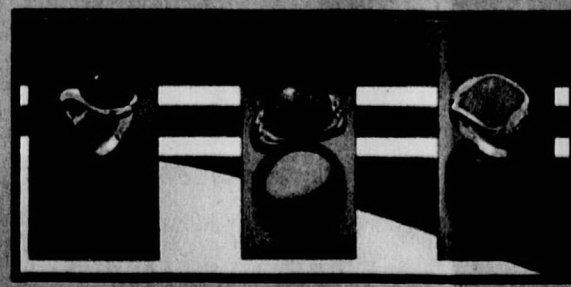


Friday, April 13th
12pm - 7pm

Saturday, April 14th
10am - 6pm

Sunday, April 15th
10am - 5pm

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Fossils
Supplies



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Beads
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Seniors/Students FREE on Friday

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COMPOST ON CAMPUS

Want to compost on campus, but do not know what is accepted? Here is a list of what should be composted and what to throw in the garbage:

Accepted
Vegetables, fruit, bread, pasta, beans, grains, torn-up paper and coffee grounds
Not accepted
Meat, dairy, glass, plastic and metal

Here are some more facts about waste in Humboldt County:

- All waste is trucked 187 miles out of the county to Anderson Landfill in Redding, Calif. or Dry Creek Landfill near Medford, Ore.
- A garbage truck hauling waste gets 4 mpg.
- Twenty-three percent of the county's overall solid waste stream is food waste.
- Now you know what is accepted in the bins, where they are located and why it is important to compost. Let us all work together to improve our waste diversion efforts both in Humboldt County and on-campus.

HSU students create green incentive program

by Marimar White-Espin
Staff Writer

With so much on college students' minds, remembering to leave the house with a reusable coffee mug or grocery bag may be a last priority. But there are many students at Humboldt State who do their part to reduce waste. Brady Baumgartner is never without his stainless steel water bottle.

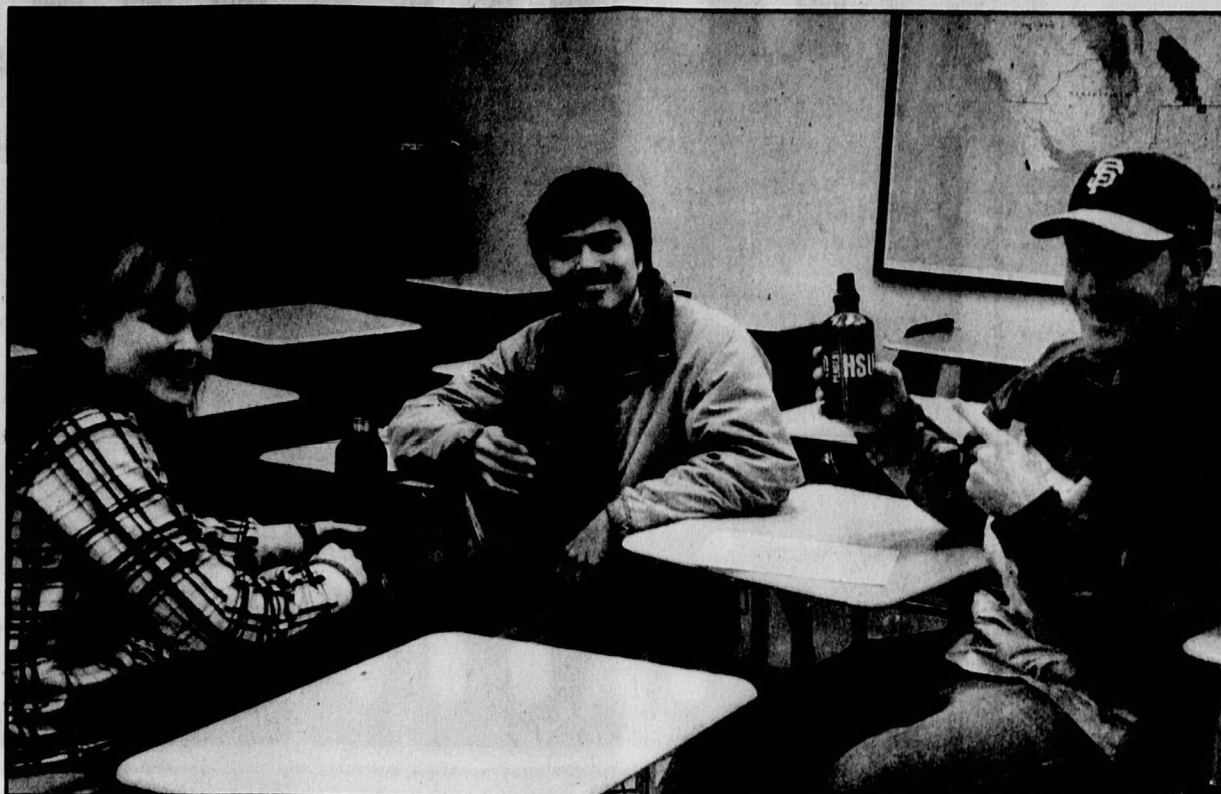
"It's hard to bring a coffee cup and utensils [to campus] every day, no one ever says 'Good job,'" Baumgartner said. "All of us just want to be recognized."

Environmental science students, Baumgartner, Keo Skudlarick and Arielle Musgrave created an incentive program in their sustainable campus class called environmental points or E-points. E-points is a green conscious incentive program designed to reward students for being sustainable.

This April, students can earn E-points by presenting their Humboldt State student I.D. card or number to a cash register attendant at any campus food service location when they use their reusable bags, coffee cups or utensils. An E-point button is pressed and the HSU I.D. is swiped to record the point.

Baumgartner and his partners want to persuade HSU students to be more environmentally aware of their waste by changing their current habits of using disposable products on campus.

At the end of the month, the three students who earned the most E-points plus three randomly selected students, will



Arielle Musgrave, Keo Skudlarick and Brady Baumgartner (left to right) are students in Richard Hansis's EVNS 411 Sustainable Campus. | Samantha B. Seglin

win a prize. Current prizes include custom ceramic coffee mugs created by advanced ceramic students at HSU.

Shane Breski, 21, a cellular molecular biology major, already does his part to reduce campus waste. "I never get a bag [at food service locations]. Usually if I need a bag, I use my own or my backpack," Breski said.

Breski thinks the incentive program promotes sustainability by awarding prizes and recognition for good habits he already has.

The program will only run for a month and it is not clear if HSU will adopt it. For Baumgartner, even the smallest impact is a success.

"Even if 20 to 30 students do this, that's 20 to 30 less coffee cups and 20 to 30 less utensils wasted," Baumgartner said.

All of us just want to be recognized.
— Brady Baumgartner,
HSU student

According to a 2010 Humboldt Waste Management Authority report, 22 percent of all disposed material in Humboldt County, or 14,530 tons of recoverables — materials that can be reused or have recycling technologies — were

thrown away as trash.

Included in the 14,530 tons of recoverable materials were 224 tons of single-use paper cups, 1,630 tons of reusable plastic containers, 222 tons of plastic grocery and other merchandise bags and 1,366 tons of reusable glass containers.

Skudlarick believes the current attitude and behavior toward what is considered waste must change and hopes the E-points program can change that behavior. "This lifestyle we're living in has so much stuff we use once and then throw away," he said.

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

Campus Weekly

C-SPAN 2012 Campaign Bus
Thursday, April 12
Between Gist Hall
and the Theatre Arts Building
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
FREE

Students and student groups are invited to meet with C-SPAN staff and HSU Professor Noah Zerbe during this nationwide bus tour. A stop in the network's famous "Road to the White House" political coverage, the tour includes information for students about C-SPAN internships. Students from all academic disciplines are welcome to get acquainted with network content via the vehicle's interactive services, including HD TV's, touch screen computers, laptops and mobile devices.

Spring Dance Production:
Of Time and Rhythm
April 12 through April 15
Van Duzer Theater
7:30 pm.
\$10/\$8 with a limited number of free seats for HSU students

From hip hop to ballet, Broadway to contemporary, HSU student dancers perform the annual spring dance concert Of Time and Rhythm. Directed by Sharon Butcher, produced by HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance.

Take Back the Night Rally, Speak Out and March
Friday, April 13
UC Quad
5 p.m.
FREE

Come join us for resistance themed activities, inspirational speeches, performances, music and poetry. Stop by the community organization and campus club tables to gain and share resources and show your support for ending sexualized violence. Survivors of sexualized and intimate partner violence are encouraged to share their feelings, stories and experiences during the gender inclusive speak out. There will also be gender inclusive peace making circles, a womyn-identified march and an alternative space for non-marchers.

Relay for Life
Friday, April 13
through Saturday, April 14
Redwood Bowl
5 p.m. (Friday) to 5 p.m. (Saturday)
\$10 registration

Relay for Life is a 24-hour event to raise cancer awareness. We stay up all night and walk for those we have lost or those who are currently battling cancer. Enjoy some time with your friends and help fight for a cure. We hope to see the day where cancer is no longer one of the leading causes of death in America. Food and entertainment are provided but please bring your own tents, gear and creative ideas to raise more money.

Mock Rock: That's What She Mocked
Saturday, April 14
Bottom of the J
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Come join us for a lip-synching competition at the bottom of the J Cafeteria. A spectacular showing of HSU talent with fun door prizes and yummy snacks.

Local Filmmaker's Night
Monday, April 16
Van Duzer Theater
7 p.m.
\$5 GA/free for HSU students with I.D.

Part of the 45th Annual Humboldt Film Festival.

Associated Students Elections
April 17 through April 19

Vote in the Associated Students 2012 Election online April 17 through 19. Candidate information and voters guide information available on the Associated Students Website at www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

Compiled by Brandon Widder, information from Humboldt State events.

The oldest student-run film festival starts Monday

by Scottie Lee Meyers and Keeren Payano
Features Editor and Staff Writer

Local film producer Ryan Roney drove before he was old enough to get his license. Not cars, but audiences — to their feet.

When his short animated film "I Am Insecure And I like Girls" finished screening at the Big Screen Showcase film festival here in Humboldt, the crowd stood from their plush seats to applaud the young teenager.

Barbara Domanchuk hopes spectators will rise to their feet again next week when she brings Roney's and a half-dozen or so youth-produced films to the 45th Humboldt Film Festival — the oldest student-run film fest in the world. The six-day festival kicks off Monday and screens a different movie category each night in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Domanchuk brings a new category to this year's festival on Tuesday when she hosts the "Young Media Makers Night." Since the late 90s, Domanchuk has been teaching and building youth film programs in middle schools throughout the county.

The youth-produced films were cute, Domanchuk said.

"But not only cute, they were worthy of further study. These kids deserve more because they were good for little, first-time movie makers."

In 2006, she started the Big Screen Showcase, a small film fest for teenagers. It was about this time when the entries shifted from VHS to DVD. But the real evolution came in the quality of the films.

"I've been so impressed with the talent and pursuit of excellence from these young students."

Domanchuk was not the only one impressed. Each year she sends the best films to the youth division of the Chicago International Film Festival. Judges at the Chicago fest gave first prize and a scholarship to a film Domanchuk submitted.

A group of film-loving HSU

45TH HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL

The festival takes place April 16 to April 21 at 7 p.m. each night in the Van Duzer Theatre. General admission is \$5, but students can get in free with a valid student ID.

Festival Schedule

- Monday, April 16**
Local Filmmakers Night
- Tuesday, April 17**
Young Media Makers Night
- Wednesday, April 18**
Animation & Experimental Night
- Thursday, April 19**
Documentary Night
- Friday, April 20**
Narrative Night
- Saturday, April 21**
Thoughts on Film 2 p.m.
Best of the Fest 7 p.m.

students founded the Humboldt Film Festival in 1967. The festival expanded over the years to feature movie screenings, workshops and presentations by guest filmmakers each spring.

The festival received more than 130 movie entries from all over the world this year, said Brittany White, a senior studying theatre at HSU and the co-coordinator of the festival. White and more than 20 other students enrolled in the film festival class this semester and are earning between one and three college credits to help organize the festival. Narrowing down the 130 movie entries — all of which are less than 30 minutes in length — to 45 is part of their homework.

Susan Abbey teaches in the theatre department at HSU and is this year's faculty advisor for the class. She makes sure students keep up with their chores throughout the semester, but not much more thanks to



| Courtesy Humboldt Film Festival

the leadership from the student coordinators, she said.

"My role is kind of like a mom," she said.

Abbey said the class used a voting system to decide which films got in. The class watched the first 10 minutes of each film and ranked it on four criteria. If the movie was bad, students could cut the showing short if four of them collectively counted out loud to four — one, two, three, four, next! White and Abbey both said there was a general consensus on most of the films and no "reel" disputes.

This year, the festival flies in John Coda and Tasha Oldham to serve as film judges. Coda composes music in the film and television industry. He composed the theme song for "That's So

Raven," a popular TV show for kids. Oldham is an award winning filmmaker from Venice, Calif. and received an emmy nomination for her directorial debut. Their choices for best films will screen again Saturday for the "Best of the Fest" category. Winning films receive \$200 and a plaque.

Even after 45 years, Abbey describes the Humboldt Film Fest as an undiscovered treasure.

"We received so many entries from around the world and these short films are excellent, amazing pieces of art," she said. "There's an animated movie that's as good as any Pixar film I've ever seen."

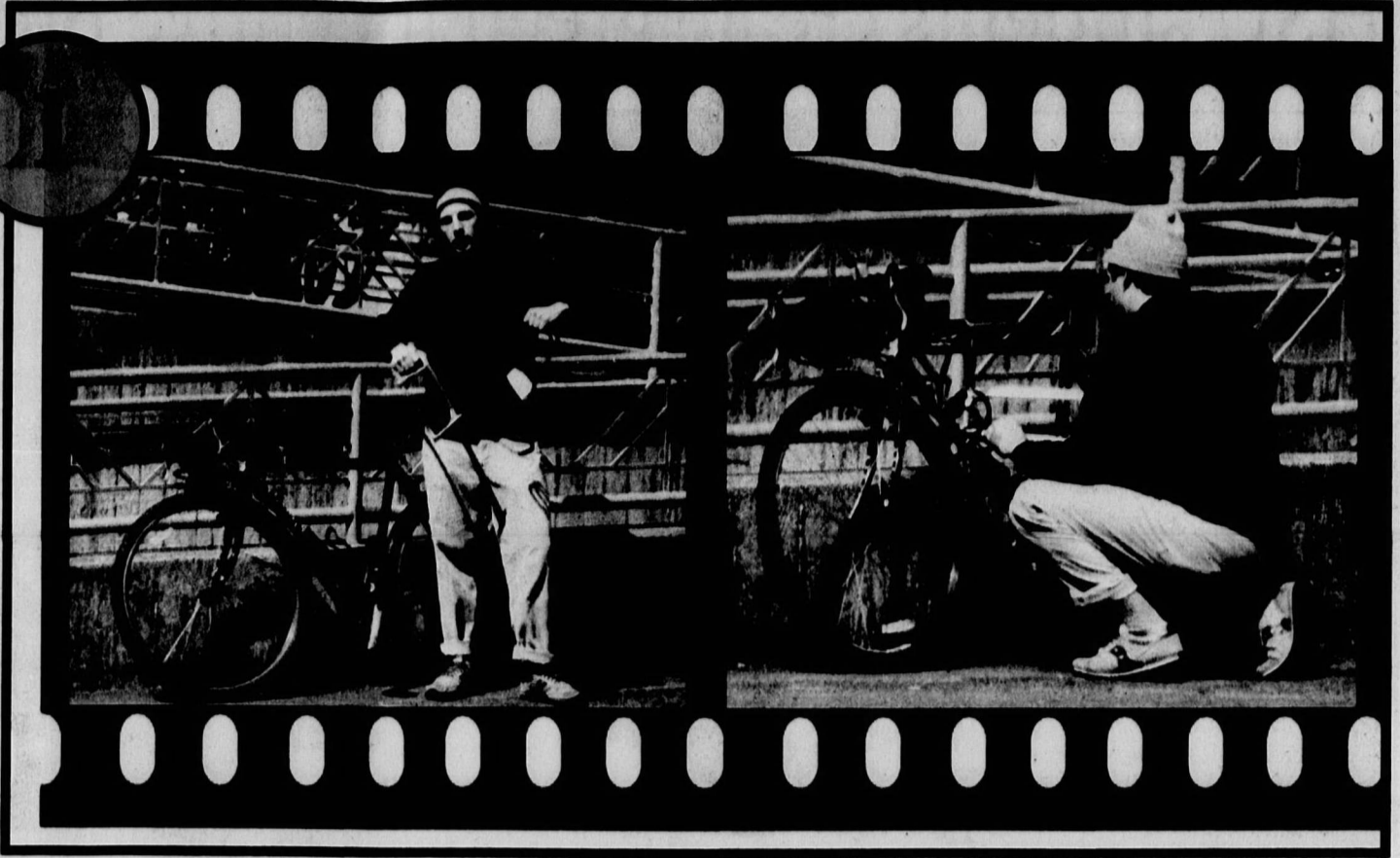
Scottie Lee Meyers and Keeren Payano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

SPIN ON CYCLING

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online with this
QR Code:



Photos by Samantha B. Seglin



What would you do if you

Most of us would like to assume that we would do the right thing if we witnessed a crime. On Thursday, the Lumberjack staff challenged that belief. Two experiments were conducted to see how students would react to a bike theft on campus. The experiments were conducted in two different locations on the HSU campus and by males of two different ethnicities. The first theft was performed outside the library by a Caucasian male, the second outside the Depot by an African-American male.

by **Scottie Lee Meyers**
Features Editor

It is not hard to find a student at Humboldt State who has had their bike stolen on campus. After writing that first sentence I circle the library to prove my point.

I ask the guy sitting at the computer next to me if he has ever had his bike stolen at HSU. His name is Chad Herrick. He is a junior environmental engineer major and someone stole his "cheap" but productive Trek hardtail moun-

tain bike from the dorms his freshman year — the freshly-cut lock lay on the ground like flowers on a grave, his bike now just a memory.

Then I find Brett Stacy on the second floor of the library with his nose in a book. A white bicycle helmet sits next to him. Last semester, Stacy — a senior studying oceanography — got a phone call from his girlfriend Aileen. She asked Stacy if he was playing some kind of joke on her, crossing her fingers that he was. Her brand-new, \$700 Cannondale

mountain bike was gone. It was midday, the sun capable of burning a criminal's face in a witness's memory.

"It's more than just sad," Stacy said. "You're disappointed with the quality of a person who would do something like that." Along with the bike, the criminal stole Stacy's confidence in strangers.

Records from the University Police Department show that 32 bicycles have been stolen on campus since August 2011. But many bike thefts go unreported.

"I guarantee that it's prob-

ably a significant amount," UPD Sergeant Melissa Hansen said.

That shattered trust led The Lumberjack to conduct a bike theft experiment on campus. We stole a bike to see what you would do about it. We performed two trials of the experiment. Photographers and reporters — seven in all — staked out in hidden locations around the scene to record what happened. To see video and hear audio from the experiment, go to thelumberjack.org.

In the first trial, a Caucasian male approached a black, Surly

Cross Check road bike and with a steel-tooth hacksaw began slashing the cable lock that tethered the bike to the rail outside the library. It was noon and immense noise protruded from the saw's steel jaws as it shredded the cable. It took less than seven minutes to cut the lock. The 36 people that walked past did nothing. The thief rode off scot-free.

After the trial, Lumberjack reporters scurried to talk to bystanders at the scene. Jerry Saner, a sustainability worker at HSU, saw the whole thing.



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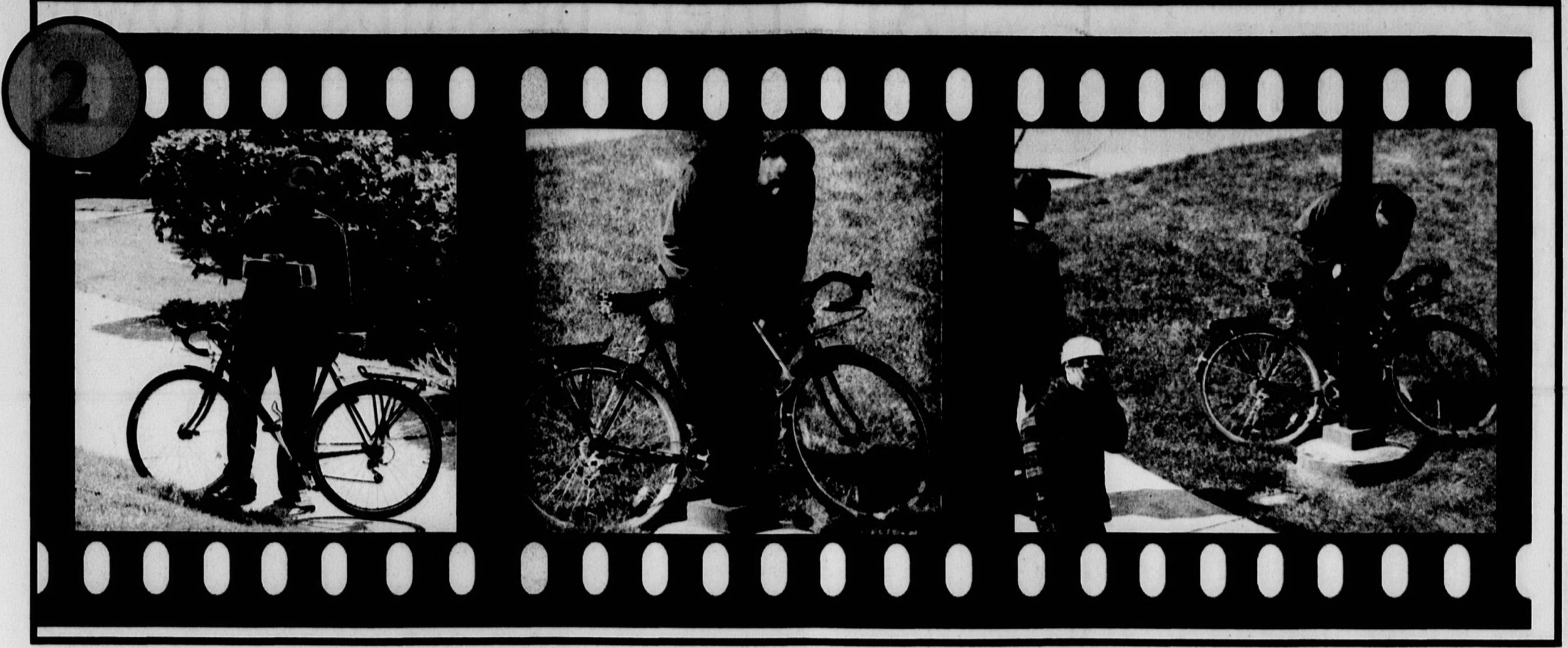
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saw a bike theft on campus?

"I saw the guy stealing the bike and I thought, maybe I should call the cops," he said. "Would I have [actually] called? No."


The location changed for the second trial. So did the thief. With another cable lock, we tethered the same bike to a black light post just outside the Depot's sliding, main-entrance doors — about 20 yards behind the ATM. With photographers and reporters now in place, an African-American male walked up to the bike, slipped the concealed hacksaw from under-

neath his jacket and began slicing the lock.

More than 50 students sat in the UC Quad while dozens more shuffled through the isles on their way to class. Students passing our thief squished their faces in confusion. It took two minutes for Nick Bertolero to stop and confront the thief.

"This is freakin' weird," Bertolero said. "My first reaction was, 'Why is this man cutting a bike lock off of this bike without anyone stopping him?' I was not going to call the authorities because he insisted that it was his bike, and who am I to call him a liar? Additionally, not a single other person around me thought anything of it."


Rachel Kalsen, a freshman environmental science student, did not want to get too




Mohammad Williams
Business Administration Management
"I would probably think it was not right. I would ask them if they think that it is right."

"I would follow them, then leave a note describing the person on the bike rack."

Dorian Romero
Spanish





James Rogers
Religious Studies
"Report them as quickly as possible to UPD."

Compiled by Samantha B. Seglin

involved as she watched the thief hack at the cable lock.

"I just decided to stick around and eavesdrop to what the person was saying to make sure that the person would call the cops," Kalsen said. The Lumberjack could not confirm if anyone reported a bike theft in progress to UPD during the trials.

In addition to Bertolero and Kalsen, a pair of middle-aged women and a separate female student faced our thief and inquired if the bike was his. Each walked quickly away from the scene assured by the thief that the bike was his.

It took less than five minutes for the thief in this trial to saw the

bike free and ride off — another bike stolen, although this time there were some interventions.

So why did students not intervene during the first trial? "It could have been pluralistic ignorance," said Nancy Dye, a social psychologist and lecturer at HSU. "We look at each other to see if anyone else is alarmed. If everyone is just walking by, that becomes the normative behavior, and that's what everyone else is going to do."

It could have been a case of diffusion of responsibility, Dye said. If numerous bystanders see a problem manifested before their eyes, each person can inherit a mentality that they are not re-

sponsible — someone else will take care of it. Meanwhile nothing gets done.

Dye offered two more possible reasons — one innocent and the other morbid.

"Maybe they were hurrying to class," Dye said. "Or maybe it's that we don't care about each other, that we don't try to help each other out. We're too afraid to make a fool of ourselves."

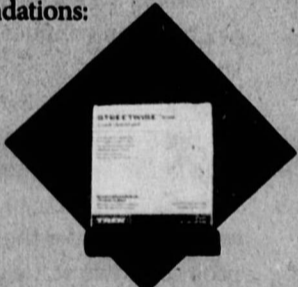
Natalia Estrada, Carmen Ramirez, Sami Seglin, Jeremy Smith-Danford, Brandon Widder, Stefan Williams contributed to this article

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

Bike lock breakdown

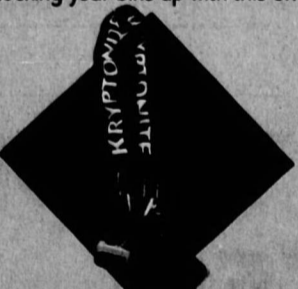
Compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers

For more than 37 years, Dave Parker of Life Cycle bicycle shop has sold and maintained bikes and accessories in Arcata. Parker graduated from HSU in 1969 with a natural resources degree. Here are a few of his bike lock recommendations:



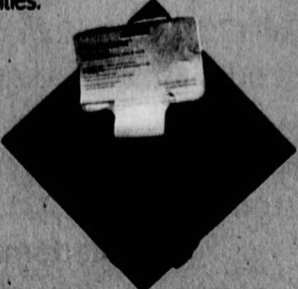
Trek 4" x 9" U-Lock
\$29.99

A better lock option than any cable. In rare cases thieves manage to crack U-Locks, but you can feel pretty safe locking your bike up with this one.



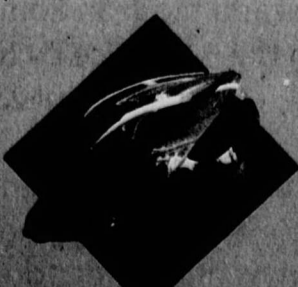
Kryptonite New York Chain
\$89.99

Not too much to worry about with this lock snugged around your bike. But it's heavy to haul around. Used often in big cities.



Trek 10 mm cable lock
\$22.98

Parker advises a more sturdy lock than this 10 mm cable. Thieves can saw or clip through it quickly. It's ok for quick trips, but be careful.



Bontrager bicycle helmet
\$44.79

While you're busy protecting your bike, don't forget about your body. This basic helmet could save your life.

Bike theft by the numbers

Top 5 places bikes have been stolen on campus
A total of 101 bikes were reported stolen between Aug. 2009 and April 2012

Canyon Residence Hall	23
The Library	19
The Jolly Giant Common Area	16
Sunset and Redwood Residence Halls	6
Campus Apartments	4

Information compiled by Scottie Lee Meyers and Kaci Poor, graphic created by Kaci Poor

Protect Your Bike

Always lock your bike. Even if you think you will be right back.

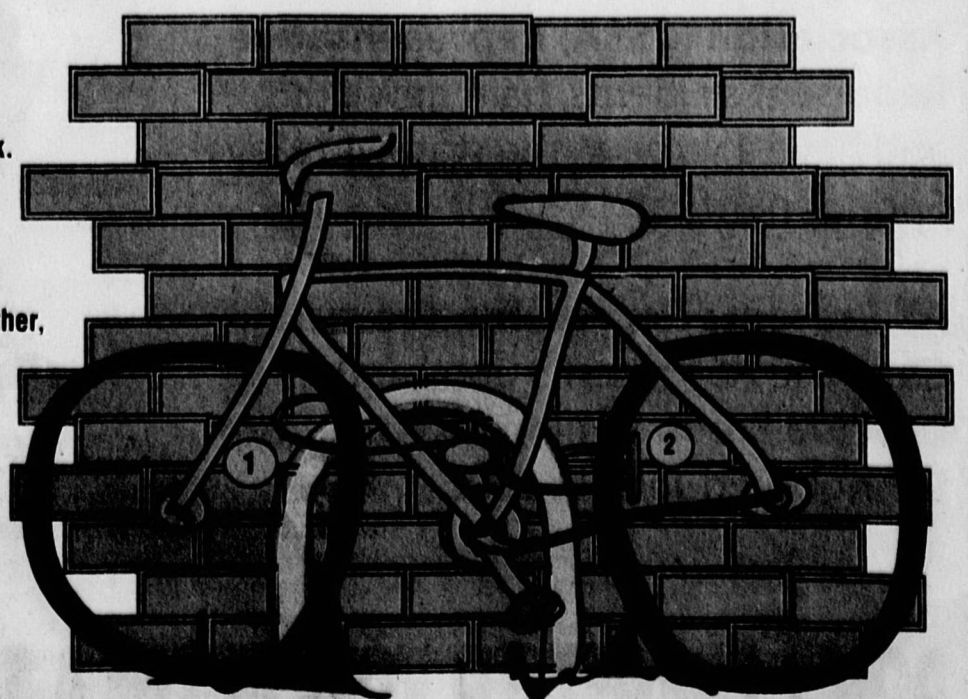
Use both a ① chain and ② U-lock. A set runs for around \$45.

Try to lock the wheels and frame together, along with whatever object you are securing your bike to.

Lock your bike to a fixed, immovable object in a well-lit, visible area.

Splurge a bit and replace your quick release seat with a standard bolt-on seat collar for around \$12.

Graphic created by Kaci Poor




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Arr, there be ships in town

by Kira Keleher
Staff Writer

Hoisting anchor; the sea breeze blows in your hair, the wind pushes the sails of the great wooden ship fast on the wide open ocean of blue and green hues. That experience may have been just a century or two ago — but not anymore.

Humboldt County residents will have the opportunity to board two replica ships — the Lady Washington and her companion, the Hawaiian Chieftain — in Eureka on April 12.

The two ships sail to 40 ports each year. Joe Follansbee, the communications director of Historical Seaport, said there is no better way to learn what life was like 200 years ago than by experiencing it.

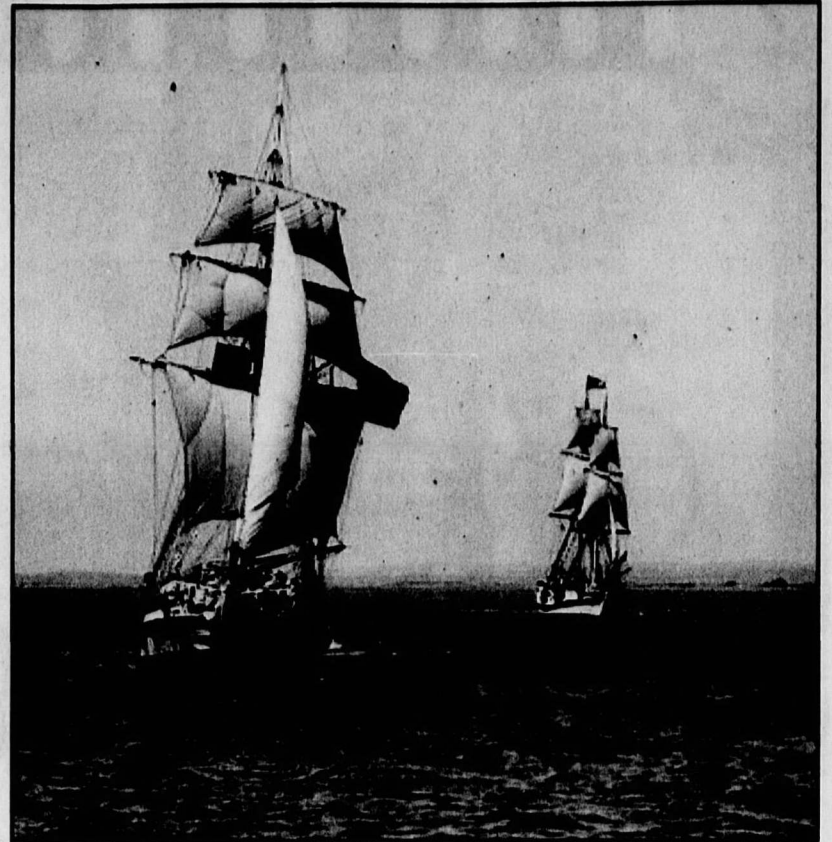
"This is the stuff that you will never see in movies or read in books — a full sensory experience," Follansbee said. During the battle excursion demonstration, the ships blast cast-iron cannons with real gun powder, "but not real cannonballs, no one wants to experience that," Follansbee said.

The battles do not reenact actual historical battles, but mock battles that resemble techniques and tactics of the 18th century, Follansbee said. Follansbee said they call a victor after three hours.

Les Bolton, the executive director of Greys Harbor Historical Seaport, recalls what it was like to watch a replica of the Lady Washington blow up in the "Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl."

"She was the Interceptor that Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom stole that was tragically blown to smithereens," Bolton chuckles as he explains it was a 28-foot replica that exploded in a pond in San Francisco. "We were porting to fuel and the guy who was making the replica took measurements and pictures and said that they were going to film it the next day," Bolton said. The crew had a chance to view the Lady Washington blow up and keep whatever remnants they found. Bolton has the belfry, which holds the ship's bell, on his desk office.

For Washington State's centennial anniversary in 1989, they made a replica of the original Lady Washington. Originally built in Massachusetts in the 1750s, the Lady Washington sailed to present day Vancouver, Wash. for the fur trade — an important maritime



Hawaiian Chieftain (left) and Lady Washington cruising together in Grays Harbor near Westport. | Photo by Ron Arel, Coastal Images.

business that killed about one million sea otters, Follansbee said.

The Hawaiian Chieftain accompanies the Lady Washington on her journey that lasts from October through to April, visiting Eureka nearly every spring.

For Washington's centennial anniversary, the Lady Washington was remade in Aberdeen, Wash. and set to sail in celebration. The Hawaiian Chieftain accompanies the Lady Washington on its journey that lasts from October through April and visits Eureka nearly every spring.

The Hawaiian Chieftain is a modern working ship from the bottom down with engines and gears. But on top, the ship is just like the 18th century coastal trading ship that the Historical Seaport believes it once was used for.

So how does Historical Seaport get modern mariners to sail seven out of 12 months? They have a volunteer program — Two Weeks Before the Mast. The program invites anyone older than 16 to apply for a two week training period to learn how to turn 200 tons of wood, canvas, and rope into a time machine.

Elizabeth Palmer, 19, first discovered the Lady Washington when she and her family were visiting her grandmother in West Port, Wash. "We took a \$3 walk-on tour and learned about the two-week program and I sailed off," Palmer said.

Palmer says the hardest part about being on the ship is being

away from home. She learned to weld at Peninsula Community College in Port Townsend Wash., and as a deckhand, Palmer hauled lines, taught fourth and fifth graders, and trained crew during her time on the Lady Washington.

Palmer said she learned quite a bit on the ship, including a variety of social skills. "I shared a one-bedroom-like suite with compartments with 15 to 20 other people, and sometimes you meet people you do not clearly get along with, but you gain great people skills."

Bolton said the people skills may include overcoming complete stupidity. Once while the ship was moving, he accidentally destroyed half a door when he stepped down from a ladder and slid on a plastic sword the crew was playing with.

Bolton said the Lady Washington's crew varies in all ages and backgrounds. "Just go up to one ask, 'so how did you get here?' and you might just find a retired second grade teacher."

Palmer's advice for those interested in volunteering may not surprise you.

"Absolutely try the two-week program, it made me fall in love with it and I ended up staying six months," Palmer said. She plans on going back for the summer program to do some major repairs. "I'm going to put my welding skills to use then go sailing afterwards."

Kira Keleher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Opinion



Illustration by Kate Yurkovic

The ORACLE and You: HSU's Desert of the Real

by Jesse M.B. Hughes-MacArthur
Guest Columnist

More and more folks are starting to realize, life can be and often is much stranger than fiction. Whether that be, because we have been spoon fed since birth so much nonsense that actual reality seems unbelievable, or for some other reason(s) would be another conversation for another format.

The FACT remains that the veil is lifting, and humanity is beginning to unplug from an outdated system. HSU is one of 23 campuses of the CSU System, the largest University System in the Country, if not the World. And your data, your private information, as a student, has been jacked and sold since the moment you got on the Systems map, the moment you applied.

This is not just about students; it's faculty, staff, administrators, community members, anyone who logs in, transfers, shares, any information over any CSU dot EDU domain, it is "their" DOMAIN, "their" property. Even if you set up your Humboldt email to forward all emails to a private account it still passes through the server and hence is "their" property. There is too much to tell, and there are too many local (i.e. A.S., Faculty, The Jack, Administrators, etc.), state, national, international entities: press outlets, politicians, etc. That should have been loudly telling this story repeatedly, but those of us who did suffer, people were fired or quit, and it's also been in the works for decades.

Here is my tiny peek down the rabbit hole that 750 words will allow. Check your Student Center, or look at the DOMAIN, you will find CMS, which is the Common Management System. We became pretty much integrated a couple years back. CMS is run by PEOPLESOFT, (sounds warm and fuzzy right) PeopleSoft is an application of the ORACLE CORPORATION. PeopleSoft is the same technology used by AT&T for the warrantless wiretapping project and closely interconnected to RFID & Verichip. ORACLE CORPORATION is THE Parent Corporation of the data mining industry. In October 2001 in the Wall St. Times, Larry Ellison, founder and CEO of Oracle Corp. when asked about his envisioned "Global Database" becoming a reality Ellison replied, "I do think it will exist, and I think it is going to be an Oracle database... And we're going to track everything."

Ten years later the first paragraph on the CSU's C.M.S.

website blithely states, "the goal of an outsourced data center has been met and successfully supports all CMS Central and campus work," i.e. the goal of all CSU data, from students-faculty-administrators, emails, assignments, Moodle, account centers... all things electronic have successfully been incorporated into a "being created..." or an already created Global Database. A project that has not only cost the CSU hundreds of millions of dollars to get started, costs approximately \$30 million a year to maintain but has primarily if not entirely been funded by loans! It is also my understanding that the CMS Project is the first time the CSU system has ever been in debt.

So while we here at HSU are forced fed the systems propaganda, (Enforced by Dictator Rollin) espoused (albeit in gentlemanly fashion) by Paul Mann: HSU's Minister of Information, about how broke we are; Hundreds of Millions were found, are still found to plug as much info about you into a Global Database, Millions are found for renovating Rec. Center's (Just built three years ago) with rock climbing walls so students, etc. can re-enact life as real life is happening. Didn't know Humboldt was fresh out of REAL MOUNTAINS to climb! And yet we have no money for: classes, staff, new faculty, our computer labs are like IBM circa 1984 our classrooms look like a high school had a yard sale in the 70s.

Associated Students are very busy planning ice cream socials hosted by Joan Tyson, General Manager of A.S., who makes sure those few students who do want to make substantial change for the HSU community are not successful. Student or not; I strongly encourage doing some "fact checkin," researching this yourself. Think of the implications. How would you feel having an email from freshman year come back to haunt you, or a paper you wrote, or a system where Administrators and Faculty even if they wanted to stop this madness, may not be able. FACT CHECK: This World is Already here. As Immortal Technique says, "Trying to fight the system from inside, eventually corrupts you, But that's what you get when you put a Corporation above you." Take the Red Pill, Hit Us Up @ OccupyHumboldtState@gmail.com

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

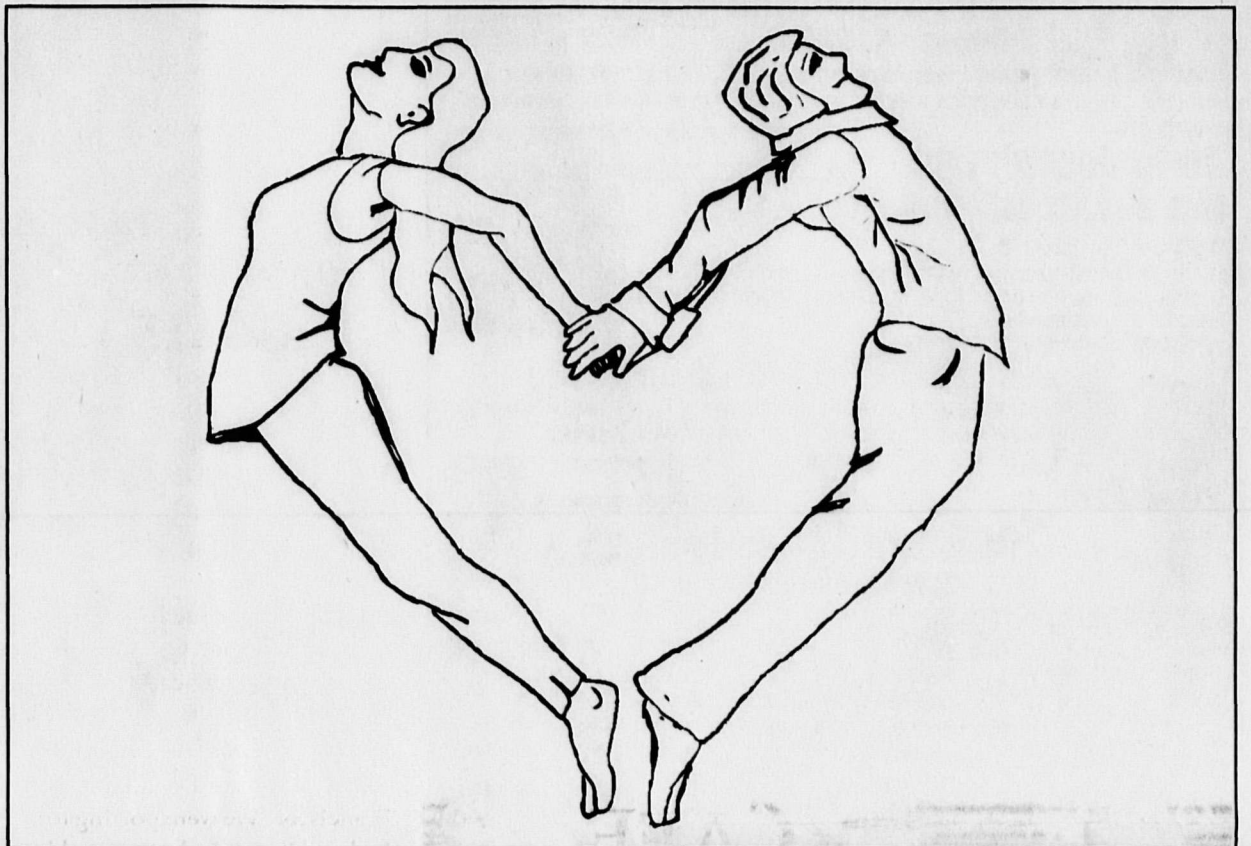


Illustration by Anna Bailey and Bobby Latona

Have you found your soulmate?

by Jessica Renae Buxbaum
Opinion Columnist

I believe there is one perfect person for each of us. That we have one special person we are meant to be with. That is the person we are most linked to in mind. They are our soul mate.

In 2010, a Marist poll found that two-thirds of 1,004 Americans believe in soulmates. In 2001, the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University conducted a survey of 1,003 people aged 20 to 29 years old, and found that 94 percent wanted a soulmate as their spouse and 87 percent believed they will find their soulmate when they decide to marry.

According to the 2005 Boundless Webzine "Myths about Soul Mates" article by Scott Taney, the definition of a soulmate from most people is someone who accepts you for who you are. This person is who you would not have to make huge compromises for, who you have a deep connection with not based on infatuation, and who is your greatest friend. The article notes, these ideas are what most look for in a marriage, what most consider makes an ideal partnership.

Looking back on my 10th grade sex and marriage class, it was made clear that a life partnership is built to last if the couple shares compatible characteristics. I was a naive sophomore who thought that opposites attract and make things interesting. I had the knowledge of my parents' polar contrasts to each other. My father with his stubborn and aggressive personality while my mother carries a softer nature. I did not realize at the time that they share more in common than originally conceived. They have similar beliefs, ideas and ways of thinking in how they approach life, which is what has made such a successful marriage for them.

Soulmates, according to "The Science of Soul Mates" by William Henderson, "are the result of a deep connection that develops between two people because they have similar minds." This theory branches off of

Children are the future. So are students. Gov. Jerry Brown's January budget proposal budget hurts both.

Brown proposed a \$517 million dollar cut to state child care services. These cuts could halt the academic careers of student parents who utilize the programs.

If approved, individuals enrolled in higher education could also no longer be eligible for state provided child care. With rising tuition fees and reduced state funding, most university students have enough to worry about when it comes to their own future. Now with funding toward their children's development in question, academic growth could

take a backseat.

For many student parents the future is dire — without state support they simply will not be able to afford a high education.

In trying to care for their children, students may drop out or put less emphasis on their own education.

This would mean that — in an effort to cut corners and save money — this proposal would hinder the progress of student parents across the CSU.

We feel strongly about this issue. Look for an in-depth article addressing the proposal in an upcoming issue of The Lumberjack.

another concept of the twin soul. A May 2007 Helium Inc. article titled "Twin Souls" stated that twin souls "are ourselves in another body," and that they are "spiritually linked...the love [they] have comes not just from the heart but the soul itself." To put it simply, the soul mate, the twin soul, is one of whom you share similar qualities with, who reflects yourself.

It is difficult to find someone you are completely compatible with, someone like-minded to you. But when you do, that is who I believe to be the soulmate, someone who uniquely fits to who you are. I once fell in love with a man who was the exact opposite of me. I could never imagine having a family with him without constantly arguing about how a child should be raised. I did not understand the importance of compatibility and the connection it can

create. Not until I was about to move to Humboldt County did I find a person who shared the same beliefs, the same ideas, the same ways of thinking on how to approach life. We created a bond through our similar minds, seeing ourselves reflecting through each other's eyes. Although we split up because I moved away, we still maintain that deep bond. I fall back on what he said, "We had a love that is described in movies, a love that only happens once in a lifetime." I think that if you have found a harmonious connection, a similar bond, you have found your soulmate. If you come across the individual you are most compatible with, you will find the most happiness in a life together.

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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Weekly Events

Thursday
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The Extreme Craft Road Show
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6:45 p.m.
FREE

Diego's Umbrella
Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m.
\$15

God-des and She
Nocturnum
9 p.m.
\$12

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

Friday
04/13

Arts! Arcata
Arcata Plaza
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Damn Yankees
College of the Redwoods
7:30 p.m.
\$15

Halloween in April
Nocturnum
9:30 p.m.
\$7

Heather Leigh
Northtown Books
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Saturday
04/14

Green House Flea Market
The Green House
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FREE

Sierra Club Bull Creek Hike
Humboldt Redwoods State Park
Visitors Center
10:15 a.m.
FREE

Save a Life Saturday
Bayshore Mall
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE

Jerry Joseph and The Jackmormons
Humboldt Brews
10 p.m.
\$12

Sunday
04/15

Second District
Supervisory Candidate Debate
Mateel Community Center
2 p.m.
FREE

Outreach at the Beach
Moonstone Beach
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast
Dow Prairie Community Grange
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
\$6 adults/\$5 seniors

Open Celtic Music Session
Mosgo's
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
FREE

Monday
04/16

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

Monday Swing Nights
Redwood Raks Dance Studio
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
\$5

Todd Snider
Humboldt Brews
9:00 p.m.
\$20

Communication and Healing Tools
Emma Center
7 p.m.
FREE

Tuesday
04/17

The Poseidon Adventure
Humboldt County Library
6:30 p.m.
FREE

The Skatalites
Humboldt Brews
9 p.m.
\$25

Healing Rooms
of the Redwood Coast
Wood Street Chapel
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE

Aquaculture/Mariculture Forum
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE

Wednesday
04/18

Midnite
Mateel Community Center
6 p.m.
\$30 adv./\$35 at the door

Dancehall Reggae Night
Jambalaya
10 p.m.
\$5

Opera Film Series
Fortuna 6 Theatres
7 p.m.
\$8.75 GA/\$5.75 children and seniors

Friends of the Dunes Work Day
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
FREE

Open Daily at Noon!

Thursday April 12th

Diego's Umbrella
9:00pm - \$12/\$15
As San Francisco's ambassadors of gypsy rock, Diego's Umbrella captures California's cultural multiplicity with enthusiasm, humor and decadence...

Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons
9:00pm-\$12/\$15
wsg's The Trouble
For more than 30 years, Jerry Joseph has been strapping on a guitar and chasing down truth, understanding and soul with tenacity and resonant skill.

Saturday April 14th

Papadosio 9pm - \$10
For the past 5 years, Papadosio has been creating conscious, mind expanding dance music that purposely defies classification...


Monday April 16th

Todd Snider 9:00pm - \$20
wsg Ashleigh Flynn

Tuesday April 17th

The Skatalites 9pm - \$25
They are the roots to the tree whose branches include rock-steady, reggae, rap, dub, punk, two-tone, 3rd wave, ska-jazz...

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

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

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

WHERE'S ROLLIN'?

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

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

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Georgia Sack

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

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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

EXNIV
 ITTER
 MAQLU
 POSES
 DROHA



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: HARSH, BANJO, MOTEL, ENDED, PEACE
 FINAL ANSWER: "E.T. PHONE HOME."

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: medium

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

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. A group of students seeking to research alternative ways of living started the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology in what year?
2. Which country below plans to cease production of pennies in fall 2012:
 A) Australia
 B) Canada
 C) Ireland
3. How many games does referee Chris Presley work a week?
4. The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration defines asbestos-containing material as any material containing what percent of asbestos?
5. TRUE OR FALSE: Sallie Ford and the Sound Outside will open for Wanda Jackson in the HSU Depot on April 13.

Last week's winner: Alizah Rotman

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

Classifieds

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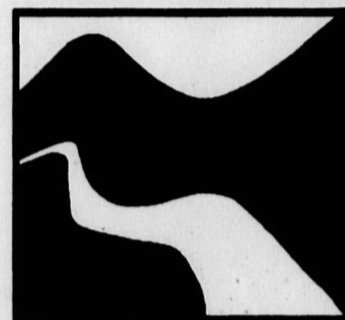
RogersRentals.com

FORUM

OPEN FORUM: COME MEET THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD CANDIDATES! Do you have questions for the students who will represent YOU on the University Center Board of Directors? Would you like a chance to voice your concerns? Come to the Open Forum and meet the candidates on Friday, April 13, 2012, at Noon, in the South Lounge. Let your voices be heard!

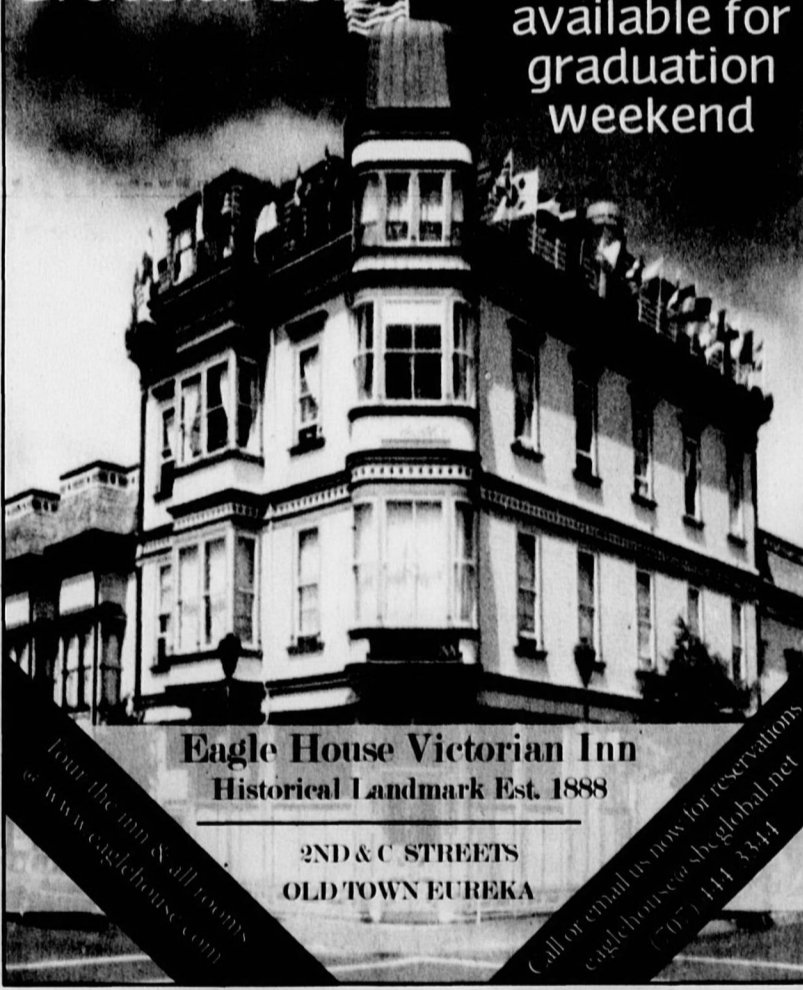
RECREATION

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Spotlight

WINNER!



Agate Appeal
Jesi Gremore
Liberal Studies, HSU

Flash Us!

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

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

Submit your photos to thejack@humboldt.edu

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!



Happy Trails
Erick Castro
Oceanography, HSU



Pacific Northwest
Solstice
Cate Be
Ecological
Restoration, HSU

MC'd by Occupy States of Mind
Tuesday & Wednesday,
April 24th & 25th @ H.S.U

Live! Paul Zeigler, Poet, Educator, Musician with opening show by H.U. Open Mic, Music, Poetry & Music, Spoken Word, etc. and Framing the World. Renowned DJ, DJBOT (Beats, Binges, Dips) Presents: H.U. DJ. Speaker: Activist John Mulloy, Community Circle, Chair, Spontaneous Performances, Nature Soap Boxes, Jammed with members of MSA. Discussion led by Humboldt Grass Roots, Day 1: Power: What is it & How to Retain our Personal & Collective Power. Day 2: Why Capitalism Doesn't Work. Discussion Panels led by Veterans for Peace, Community Organizing, Labeling Workshops, Politics, Videographers, Games, so on so forth. Capture the Capitalist, and Hide and Go Wikileaks! & much more.

Times, Locations, Line up, Events to follow. Any artists, clubs, speakers, groups, performers, visionaries, dream makers, etc. anyone wanting to get involved, contact occupyhumboldtstate@q.com

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