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## Future science majors face natural selection

The Lumberjack |

Continued from page 1

HSU has a list of proposed guidelines on how to deal with the problem of impaction available at [humboldt.edu/impaction](http://humboldt.edu/impaction). Ladwig encourages HSU students to visit the site and leave comments.

The school wants feedback on its proposed changes from prospective students and held three public hearings on Feb. 25 at Mendocino College in Ukiah, and one at both College of the Redwoods campuses in Eureka and Crescent City on March 7.

Potential freshmen looking to

major in the sciences will be admitted based on their high school grade point averages. Once admitted, freshmen will be enrolled into a pre-major and must complete chemistry 109, biology 105, botany 105, zoology 110 and statistics 109 before they can enroll in the major. All courses must be passed with individual grades of C- or better and with an overall grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Zoology major Zsuzsanna Gooris found that switching from her kinesiology major to zoology was easy.

"I don't think it's much of a problem to have a pre-major; they would have to take those classes anyway," Gooris said.

Environmental science major Jeffrey Palumbo II feels the changes are necessary due to the already competitive nature of the courses. "The admittance rate doesn't reflect how prestigious and competitive our science programs are," Palumbo said.

— Gilbert Upton may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### Corrections

From the March 6 issue:

Page 1- Daniel Schaefer's name was spelled incorrectly.

Page 1- No caption on photo of Megan Farmer, taken by Henry Faust.

Page 1- Rebecca Ingerson, Jacob Maslana, and Laura Walton were not named in the Which 'Wich graphic.

Page 1- Longboarders article incorrectly sent readers to page 10, instead of page 9.

Page 1- The page 1 article "Are we fine dining?" fails to mention that reporting was done on behalf of KRFH news. The story originally ran on KRFH News.

Page 6- Camille Goritz was misnamed in the article on body building.

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# Less talking, more clicking

## Academic probation advising now done online

by Lizzie Mitchell

One in every 10 students at Humboldt State is on academic probation.

The HSU Registrar puts students on academic probation if their cumulative, or overall, GPA falls below a 2.0, a C average. The Learning Center then works to advise these students with their schedules for the next semester to avoid expulsion from HSU.

Beginning this semester, however, students take an online tutorial instead of meeting face-to-face with an advisor to learn what classes to take.

Cynthia Magana, a 19-year-old sociology major, did not agree with this change.

“I don’t like that,” Magana said. “I need to be shown what to do. I get easily confused with instructions on the computer.”

Before the online tutorial, students met with a Learning Center advisor either individually or in a group. Cai Stuart-Maver, an HSU Learning Center advisor, said the new online method places more responsibility on the students.

Stuart-Maver said the online system gives some feedback to the students, like a warning against signing up for too many units, but the students might not internalize it the same way they would if an advisor told them in person.

“It’s easier to get students to do follow up when you’re face to face and you’re like ‘OK let’s schedule our next appointment,’” Stuart-Maver said, “versus this online thing where we recommend that they come in. We do follow up with email, but it’s a lot easier to ignore email than to ignore someone who is telling you face to face.”

Marcus Medina, a 19-year-old undeclared major, is not on academic probation.

“[The online advising is] a little insincere,” Medina said. “But people who are on academic probation probably don’t care that much about the advisors anyway.”

Marquise Deadwiler is a 22-year-old recreation major and business minor who started this semester on academic probation said the tutorial was informative enough for him.

“You have the choice to meet with an advisor if you want,” Deadwiler said. “I already knew what I needed to do though so I didn’t meet with one.”

Online learning presents the question of whether or not students who already struggle in the classroom will still be able to benefit from it.

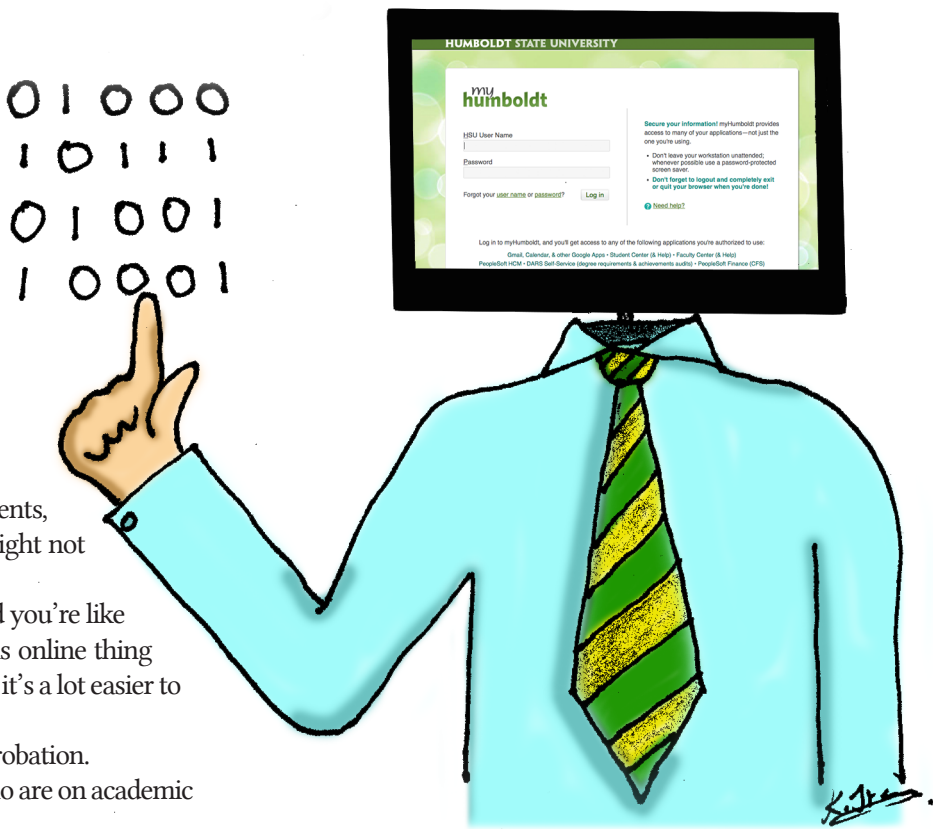
The Illinois Online Network is a group of faculty out of the University of Illinois that helps facilitate online learning. They work to make sure that the process still works smoothly for students. Scott Johnson, the program coordinator, said that online student services are common, and should work as long as it is designed efficiently and is not too overwhelming.

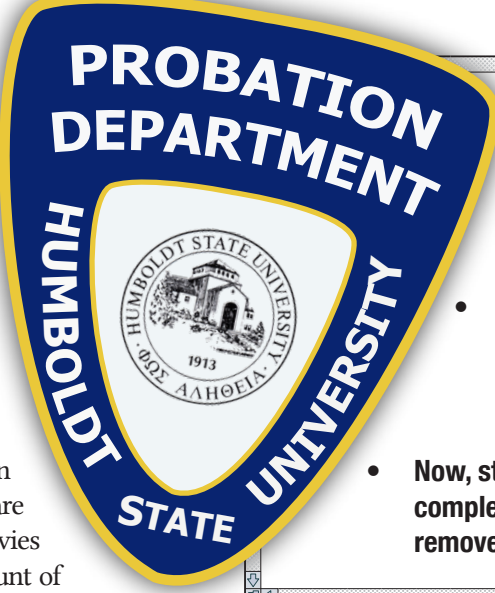
“Giving [students] something that looks like an online course can be rather daunting, but chances are they are on Twitter, Facebook, can check what movies are playing and can use the Internet for a vast amount of things,” Johnson said.

Johnson also said that a significant majority of students will typically respond well to an online program.

“It may not be the best solution for 100 percent of the students,” Johnson said. “But it will be the best solution for 95 percent of the students.”

Today’s advising appointment:



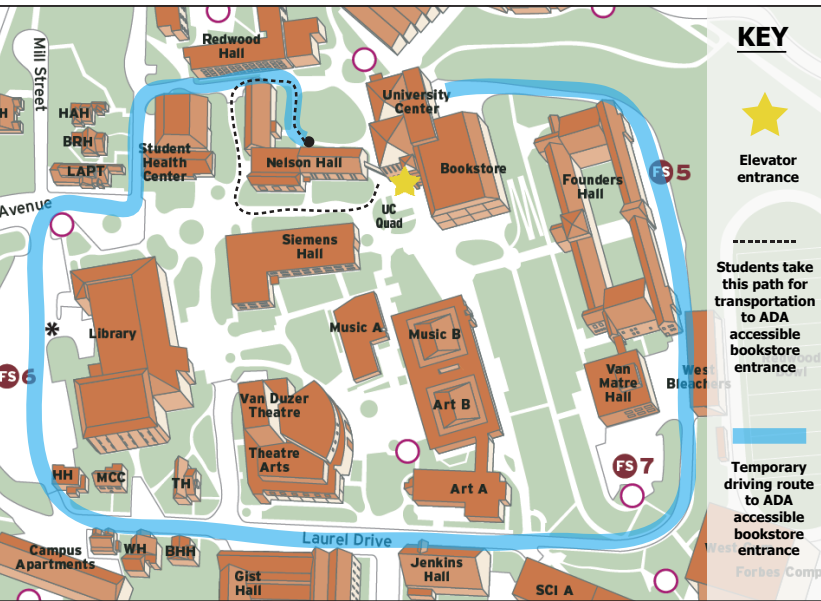


- 10 percent of HSU students are on academic probation.
- The registrar puts students on probation if their GPA falls below a 2.0.
- In the past, students on probation receive a hold that does not allow them to make any changes to their schedule until they meet with their advisor to come up with an “Academic Success Plan.”
- Now, students on academic probation are required to complete a 20-minute tutorial. Their advisor is notified to remove the hold when completed.

Illustration by Kathy Jiang  
Infographic by Ella Rathman

Lizzie Mitchell may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# Clock tower of terror: Elevator in disrepair



The path students with disabilities must take from the UC quad to the bookstore using SDRC services. Infographic by Ella Rathman

by N. Hunter Cresswell

The University Center clock tower elevator stopped working more than a month ago — leaving Humboldt State students who have mobility issues unable to reach the bookstore without assistance since Feb. 5.

If Victoria Carmona rated HSU’s accessibility for students with disabilities on a scale of one to 10, one being the least accessible and 10 representing the most accessibility, she would give HSU a three.

The fact that the clock tower elevator is out of service does not help Carmona’s opinion on HSU’s accessibility. A senior, Carmona has cerebral palsy and uses an electric wheelchair to get around campus, not the Student Disability Resource Center.

Kevin O’Brien, director of the SDRC, said there are steep hills on campus which add to the difficulty of getting to and from class for students with disabilities.

“We’re not a flat campus,” O’Brien said.

“A very robust transportation system is not required [for CSU’s],” O’Brien said. “On a campus like this, it’s a necessity.”

The SDRC serves 30 to 40 students during any given semester O’Brien said.

The SDRC’s top priority is to get students to class on time, O’Brien said. The SDRC uses two vehicles and multiple pickup and drop off points around campus to accomplish this task.

“It’s very rare that someone is more than five or 10 minutes late,” O’Brien said.

Carmona lives on campus in the College Creek apartments and most of her classes are in Founder’s Hall because she is a political science major. On a single charge her chair can make it from her apartment to Founder’s Hall and back twice, after this she must charge the battery for six hours. This causes her to plan what she does in a day carefully so she does not get stuck somewhere because of a dead battery.

# Check out

## thelumberjack.org

# for video coverage of this story.

Despite all this she still refuses to use the SDRC’s services. “I don’t like using excuses, if I’m late it’s because I’m late,” Carmona said, in reference to difficulties she has experienced with the SDRC.

In order for a student who is unable to climb stairs to get from the UC quad to the bookstore they must choose to either get up the Founder’s Hall hill driveway and around the back of the building and down to the back of the bookstore or call the SDRC, go to the pickup location by the Depot and be driven to the backdoor of the bookstore, where staff will let in students with accessibility issues when they knock.

“Any time an elevator is non-operational we want to get it operational,” Vice President of administrative affairs Joyce Lopes said.

The malfunction was due to a hydraulic line break that was not caused by a single event, Lopes said. The clock tower elevator is heavily used because it is central to campus.

The bill for this repair will run between \$40,000 and \$60,000 and will come from the



Photo by Marie F. Estrada

Plant Operations and maintenance budget Lopes said. Updated building code dictates that a hydraulic rupture valve be installed in the elevator and an inspector must come to make sure the elevator passes code. This inspector is coming sometime next week and until they submit their report we will not know when the elevator will be back in operation.

N. Hunter Cresswell may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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# Equal work for unequal pay

## Student graders underpaid

by Al Cloonan

Between grading assignments and leading lectures, academic student employees have plenty to stress about without having to worry about their wages. But for some, this is not the case. Thirty-eight academic student employees were not paid their just wages this school year.

At \$8.40 per hour, non-instructional assistants are paid less than their academic counterparts. However, in an error 38 academic student employees were classified as non-instructional assistants while still performing the same duties as instructional student assistants, only for \$1.60 less per hour.

John Hering is from the local International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, one of North America’s largest unions which represents different workplaces ranging from multinational corporations to colleges and universities. Hering represents 258 Humboldt State academic student employees.

Hering said two different classifications of academic

student employees are currently employed by HSU, instructional student assistants and non-instructional student assistants.

“Basically, some of the student assistants’ [job positions] were misclassified,” Hering said. “[These 38] were doing the same work as instructional assistants and were being paid less.”

lab instructors.

“I feel cheated and lied to,” Cannon said. “I feel like I was played like I was stupid or something.”

Through the union, academic student employees have equal bargaining power with the administration, ensuring that students are properly and equally represented.

HSU Senior Communications Officer Paul Mann said there has been no friction in resolving the conflict.

“There has been no difficulty in gathering the names of the [underpaid] students,” Mann said. “But due to the privacy law, we cannot release names.”

Hering said that the misclassification of student job descriptions is likely a clerical error.

The discrepancy has been resolved informally.

“The part that is outstanding is that we are still working with faculty affairs to work out a reasonable settlement for [the misclassified students] from the fall of 2012,” Hering said. “Faculty affairs was prompt in resolving the problem.”

Al Cloonan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“I feel cheated and lied to. I feel like I was played like I was stupid or something.”

- Taylor Cannon,  
formal instructional student assistant

Instructional assistants’ duties are distinguished from non-instructional assistants’. The latter does not perform academic related duties, like assisting faculty with classroom activities. The non-instructional assistants’ wages are also different.

Former ISA Taylor Cannon said he feels like the school is using its graduate students as surplus labor for the lack of funds to pay for teaching assistants and

# Curbing the cost of college textbooks

Continued from page 1

major, does not agree with Follett’s included program.

“Books are really expensive and I think you can find a better deal online and other resources,” Gonzalez-Arzola said. “You can borrow books from other students or from your friends, things like that and so implementing that will increase tuition.”

When a student registers for classes on their Student Center, he will have the option to purchase a materials package similar to the option to pre-purchase meals for the semester. Digital books will be available after registration. Printed books can be picked up at the bookstore or shipped to any location. At the end of the semester you

choose what to do with your books.

Denny Bourke, a social work major, is not happy with the idea of the program. “That’s complete bullshit, why would the bookstore want to do that?” Bourke said.

Adamski said, “As the official bookstore for HSU, [Follett is] committed to identifying and implementing the right programs to drive classroom success with increased access to materials.” She said the rental program was launched to answer the call for more affordable course materials, and so far they have seen great success on HSU’s campus.

Adamski pointed out that without course materials, students become unprepared and that can be a reason


they drop courses and eventually drop out of college. Her goal is to keep HSU students prepared on their first day of classes as well as saving them money. The school can obtain discounts if purchasing all of the course materials in bulk and then the school can pass on those savings to students.

Gabriel Hernandez, a Spanish education major, does not agree with the proposed program.

“Books are a lot more expensive at school than you can find them online,” Hernandez said. “I’m taking a class [now] and [still] haven’t bought the book and it’s still cool.”

Josefina Gonzalez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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This is your newspaper.  
Be a part of it.

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EDITORIAL

Last month Humboldt State bookstore manager Cory Adamski presented the University Center with plans to offer a program that packages all required textbooks and course materials and adds the costs to students’ tuition. In fall 2012 Follett Higher Education Group, a private corporation, purchased the contract to take over the student-run and funded campus bookstore from the University Center for \$800,000. The University Center cited financial loss as justification for the sale.

In a phone interview, Adamski said she did not know the scope of the program, “It’s not just a UC Center decision, it’s a campus decision,” she said. However, when asked if students would be involved in the decision, Adamski said she is not an administrator, “[So] I don’t know who it would include.”

If the book program is anything like the prepaid meal plans students living in the dorms must purchase, students could be forced to buy into the program whether they like it or not. In order to reside in the dorms, food credits must be purchased prior to the start of the semester.

Follett’s plan to limit student choice is un-American. What happened to capitalism and the free market? Follett cited its uneven sales as justification for their plan, so does that mean Follett’s plan is too big to fail and that they are

looking for a bailout? We hope not.

If Follett’s current plan is such a good idea, why did we not use it sooner or better yet, cancel Follett’s contract and have the program benefit students instead of sending profits to Illinois, home of Follett?

Even President Richmond disagrees with the possibility of forcing students to purchase books under Follett’s plan. “I can’t believe we would force students to buy books from the bookstore when there are other third party sources to choose from,” Richmond said during an open forum on Monday. “I buy books on Amazon myself and put them on my Kindle.”

While this program is convenient, it is not economical for students. This program may force students to buy their books and course material from the bookstore and rule out cheaper options.

To save money, some students buy books from each other, rent them on the Internet or use the textbooks on reserve in the library. This program is unnecessary. If students want to buy textbooks and course material directly from the bookstore, they can.

The last Republican in Humboldt County

by Evan Blair, President of the Politics Club

A haze covers this community. No, I am not talking about the overcast weather of Arcata, but about a terrifying form of politics and people’s love affair with one man and his views.

The man I am speaking of is President Barack Obama. His slogans of “Hope” and “Change” plague the people of this town. Liberal ideas shape this town, our school system and the county government.

Conservatives are extremely outnumbered in this town. I have seen Independent or Conservative individuals move here and within months turned to the other side. They are weak, but I have a cure. It is called conservatism.

I am from a small agricultural town in the California Central Valley. Driving through my Conservative hometown, American flags hang proudly outside storefronts and front porches, lifted trucks and SUVs rule the road and Fox News floods the majority of televisions. We welcome chains and other corporations into the town as we see the financial benefit and jobs they bring to the community. So why is this town against them?

Capitalism is the way to go. This county needs money and jobs!

According to Webster’s Dictionary, capitalism is “an economic system characterized by private or corporate

ownership of capital goods, by investments that are determined by private decision, and by prices, production and the distribution of goods that are determined mainly by competition in a free market.”

We cannot rely on the timber industry, fishing industry or the university for revenue. I know Wal Mart was a big deal in this community, but I welcomed Wal Mart into Eureka. Wal Mart offers jobs to people who need them, provides revenue to the county and supports the mall.

I understand that people come up here to get away from the fast pace of life and from the corporate world. But we need to think about the well being of this town, how to get people out of unemployment and expand on tourism.

The widening of Richardson Grove is also a controversial issue but the project would be one step in the right direction. By widening this stretch of road it would improve traffic and would allow large shipping trucks to get through easier. I am in favor of whatever it takes to bring more business up here.

You may be asking yourself why I am still here. If I am so frustrated with the view of this town, why should I put up with it?

Why not move back to an area that I can relate to? The truth is, I want to be immersed in the Liberal culture that is Arcata. I want to see how the left works and thinks from first-

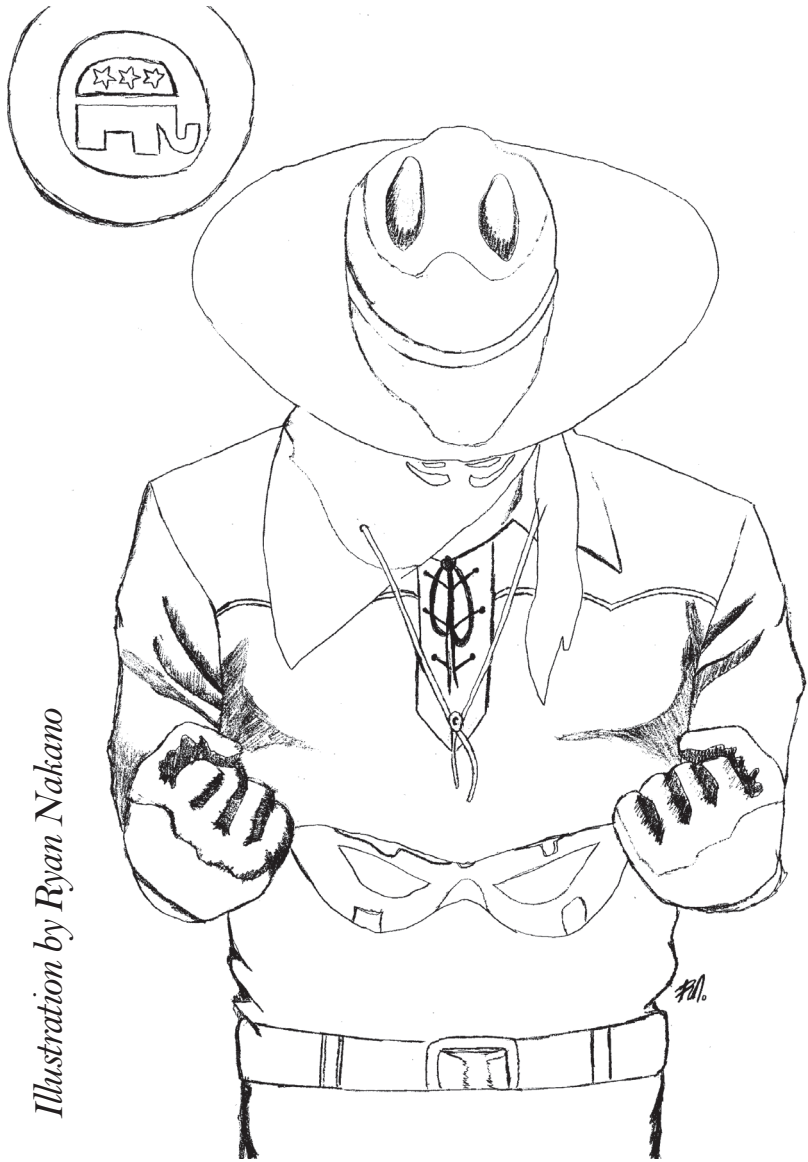


Illustration by Ryan Nakano

hand experience. Not from the news where I know they will twist stories to appeal to their viewers. If I am to get involved in politics I want to be able to reach across the table and come to a compromise with people of different views. I want to know their tactics and what they believe in. Not to attack them later, but to negotiate with them and stop this gridlock we have in our government.

Remove the Liberal veil from your eyes and you will

realize the grass is not so bad on the other side.

Until next time,  
God bless America!

\*\*Lets debate! To submit questions you have about my views or any other political topic contact me at eab451@humboldt.edu. Your questions will remain anonymous unless specified.

Evan Blair may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Spring break recreation

by *Paul Sever*  
*Guest Columnist*

Where will you recreate this spring break? Our diverse landscape in Northern California offers an abundance of opportunities. Once you decide on a location, consider who manages the land and whether there are special rules.

If you choose the King Range National Conservation Area — also called The Lost Coast — managed by the United States Bureau of Land Management, here are a few things to consider:

If you decide to backpack overnight you will need a bear resistant food canister to store all your food and scented items such as sunscreen and toothpaste. This hard-sided, cylinder-shaped canister is designed so that bears cannot get into it or carry it away and is required for all King Range backpackers. You can find information about renting one by visiting [www.blm.gov/arcata](http://www.blm.gov/arcata) and clicking on the King Range link.

These containers are designed to protect the bears by preventing them from becoming accustomed, or habituated, to human food. A bear that starts to eat human food will learn to associate humans with an easy meal, may come around more often and might even become aggressive. So, while the canister protects your food from the bear, its true purpose is to protect the bear from your food. By using a bear canister you are respecting the wildlife by helping to keep animals wild.

Another thing to consider in the King Range area, or any place you recreate, is human waste disposal. Standard Leave No Trace protocol is to go at least 200 feet (about 70 paces) from campsites, trails and drinking water sources and dig a hole six to eight inches deep. Why six to eight inches? This is

where abundant microbiological organisms will help break down the waste. Any less is just not deep enough to protect water sources and to keep folks from seeing, or worse, stepping in it.

Cover the waste well. Would you feel comfortable sitting on top of this site after you have covered it back up with soil? That is how well covered it should be.

However, out on the coast the BLM asks folks to dispose of waste down in wet sand toward the ocean, digging a hole and covering as described above. When you are out there you will see how the mountains seem to thrust straight out of the surf, leaving it difficult or impossible in many areas to go at least 200 feet away from campsites, trails and drinking water sources. As the ocean is not a drinking water source, the ocean disposal method helps to limit social and environmental impacts.

So, wherever you decide to celebrate this spring break, I ask that you consider leaving the place you visit better than how you found it. That benefits you, the next time you visit. It benefits the people who visit after you and the flora and fauna that make our wildlands so special.

Take a moment to read a bit about the seven Leave No Trace principles at [www.lnt.org](http://www.lnt.org) before your next journey.

Feel free to send me an e-mail at [psever@blm.gov](mailto:psever@blm.gov) or give me a call at (707) 986-5400 if you have any questions about the King Range, Leave No Trace or backpacking in general. I would be happy to chat with you.

*\* Paul Sever, Wilderness Ranger, King Range National Conservation Area*

Paul Sever may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



# My summer of appropriate technology in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

by *Camille Penny*  
*Guest Columnist*

During the summer of 2012, I spent six weeks in the Dominican Republic through the Humboldt State study abroad program Practivistas Dominicana. The program is directed by Lonny Grafman, an instructor in the Environmental Resources Engineering department. Since 2005, he has led students on international programs with an emphasis on full immersion and project-based learning of appropriate

technologies. I was there with 13 other HSU students working on projects in the low income barrios of Las Malvinas and La Yuca.

Each program participant, or Practivista, lives with a host family for the duration of their time in the Dominican Republic. I was nervous to meet my host mom because I did not speak any Spanish and I was told she did not speak any English. When we met, she gave me a big hug and took my hand to lead me to the corner where we got a cab to her apartment. She

led me up a steep and slightly crooked cement staircase to the front door and we were home. She showed me the room that I would be staying in, with its narrow bed and tiny closet. The walls of the whole apartment were painted pink

and the downstairs neighbors were blasting Bachata music so loud that the floor was vibrating. I knew right away that it would be an interesting trip.

The classroom learning was much like it is at HSU, with homework due weekly and quizzes every so often. Outside of the classroom it was totally different. Each Practivista got placed into a project group: rainwater catchment, renewable energy or alternative construction. The rainwater catchment and renewable energy groups focused on revamping the systems that students had built in La Yuca during the previous year: a rainwater catchment to supply a school with drinking water and a wind turbine that students had built using upcycled bicycle parts. I was assigned to the alternative construction group and we were asked by the community to help build a classroom for their youngest students.

After reviewing the data and methods of the prior year's students, and following community meetings in Las Malvinas, we decided to build with Ecoladrillo. This method uses traditional framing but then uses upcycled plastic bottles for infill when building walls.

Those of us who worked in Las Malvinas still like to get together to remember the amazing community members we worked with: Frankie, who did almost all the plastering; Domingo, a master framer and carpenter; and Eddy, whose kindness still makes me smile. Eddy even sent us photos from the very first day that students started using the classroom. What I value most about the experience are the relationships that I developed with my peers from HSU and the Dominican Republic, the communities I worked in, and most of all, my host mom. She and I developed such a warm and loving relationship that we still talk on a regular basis and she continues to refer to me as her daughter.

*\*Environmental Resources Engineering, President, Renewable Energy Student Union*

Camille Penny may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Photos provided by Camille Penny



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



# Travel bug bites student in Nepal

## HSU alumnus calls on others to follow in her footsteps

by *Kristen Ray*  
*Guest Columnist*

Nepal is a country full of magic. The carved rice terraces, friendly people and the impressive Himalayas are what drew me to this place. I came here to teach English and volunteer at an orphanage. I am leaving soon and I never thought I would have had the experiences I have had. I have made a community, from the woman who sells fruit to the man who teaches me Nepali every day in the local cafe. I have hitchhiked all around the country, ending up in mountain villages where travelers rarely frequent. Traveling has showed me that the world is mine and that freedom is real. Anyone can have it. Find your magic and travel!

*\* Kristen Ray, Graduated HSU May 2012 with a degree in geography*

*Kristen Ray may be contacted  
at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)*

*Photos provided by  
Edward Oliver*



*Graphics by Maddy Rueda*

# Man is born free and everywhere he is in chains

by *Helen Hwang*

In both the 2008 and 2012 presidential elections, President Barack Obama was able to increase the number of votes from 18-29 year olds. Although many of us came out for those elections, it feels that our generation still does not feel fully empowered to vote. It could be due to the fact that for 127 years and counting the U.S. Supreme Court constitutionally granted giant corporations personhood. I have seen this allow major corporations to pour millions of dollars into campaigns and overshadow the opportunity for the voice of actual people to be heard.

In my perspective, this has been an ongoing pattern for far too long that foreshadows a bleak future of unconcerned citizens who face a questionable, almost nonexistent place in an uncertain political world, but it is not too late.

Humboldt County Move to Amend is the local chapter of the national non-profit organization, Move To Amend, a grassroots organization that has tapped into some of Humboldt County's eager minds.

Their goal is to overturn the 2010 Supreme Court case, Citizens United and abolish the Supreme Court created doctrine of corporate personhood starting at the local level according to Sarah Scudder,

the Move to Amend national outreach coordinator and local volunteer.

"One of the simplest ways to connect corporate power to our lives is just sheer political power. I don't know about you but I have very few friends, possibly none, that would identify as feeling empowered by our political system," Scudder said.

HCMTA gathered endorsements from a variety of local organizations, from Humboldt County Veterans for Peace to HSU Campus Greens.

Last year, Humboldt

personhood.

"The [Move to Amend] Coalition is not pursuing a lobbying campaign for their amendment titled We the People Amendment in Congress because we are of the opinion that the movement to end corporate personhood and take back democracy for human beings must grow stronger at the grassroots level before the amendment will go anywhere in Congress," Scudder said.

At the local level they will rise, spread and continue gaining traction by having their local representatives like Congressman Jared Huffman to recognize

the salience of HCMTA and MTA's goal to bring back the meaning of democracy.

Scudder said, "The Move to Amend Coalition is also organizing a lobbying campaign for the Move to Amend affiliates to participate in at the state level in 2013 called Pledge to Amend, which HCMTA plans to be a part of. This will center around getting the commitment of our elected state politicians to pledge their support for the We the People Amendment. When the amendment is passed through Congress it will then need to be ratified by 37 States in order to become part of the Constitution."

The chains of corporate personhood has weakened our strength and turned our loud clinking into a tapping, but by joining the forces of HCMTA, the opportunity to truly speak freely begins.

One way to start breaking free is to attend a presentation given by David Cobb the national spokesman of the MTA on Thursday, March 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

*Helen Hwang may be contacted  
at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)*





Life & Arts

If you could rename the Arcata/Eureka Airport, what would you name it?



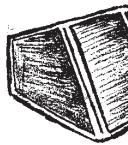
**Raquel Hernandez**  
20, sociology major



**Robin Halloran**  
20, botany and soil science double major



**Luis Castellon**  
21, molecular biology major



“I would name the airport after an indigenous tribe in the Humboldt area because they are underrepresented.”

“The McKinleyville Airport. It’s not creative at all but it’s practical.”

“Hippie Airport.”

Five for flying:  
Suggestions from Humboldt County citizens

- 1) The Humboldt Redwoods-Good Luck-Because-United-and/or SFO-Will-Royally-Screw-You Regional Airport
- 2)The Humboldt County Airport or THC
- 3) Masonic Meth and Marijuana Metro Airport
- 4) Humboldt Redwoods Whole Paycheck Airport
- 5) Stoned Shores of Sodom Airport

The perils of hunger pains

Continued from page 1

enough during the day,” Carney said.

Carney said as an environmentalist she wants to support local business and buy fresh organic food.

“I can’t do that, so I’m going to WinCo or the Dollar Store and buying the cheapest of the cheap generic foods,” Carney said.

Carney eats a piece of toast and drinks a cup of tea in the morning before taking the bus to school from Eureka. Carney tries to bring a healthy lunch of salad or vegetables from home, but often eats fast food on campus because it is cheap.

“Its so much harder to study when you’re hungry,” Carney said. “Your belly is rumbling, or feeling kinda nasty cause you’re only eating grilled cheese sandwiches or whatever greasy food [from the Depot].”

Carney will apply for CalFresh again, now that she qualifies for Federal Work Study. Carney said hungry students need an organization to connect and share resources.

“Humboldt’s supposed to be such a community-based school, and yet I know people that feel food insecurity and just feel really alone in their situation,” Carney

said.

HSU’s Associated Students plan to help students through local non-profits like Food for People. Food for People supplies canned foods and produce to people at 16 food pantries in Humboldt County. A.S. plans to open a pantry on campus.

Heidi McHugh, Food for People Community Educator, Outreach Coordinator and HSU alumnus, said many students are not eligible for the Food Pantry because of CalFresh requirements created in 2010.

A single person without a child only has to make under \$1,396 per month for CalFresh.

Students who take more than six units, however, must also work more than 20 hours per week, qualify for Federal Work Study, have a disability or have a young child.

“Those rules are a federal guideline that all states adhere to. It clearly makes it more difficult for hungry students to access the program,” McHugh said.

McHugh said more than 10,000 people depend on Food for People for aid in Humboldt County, though she did not know how many are students.

A.S. now awaits the results of a survey from the Service Learning Center that will track how many HSU students cannot afford enough to eat. Matt Lutwen, the A.S. Legislative Vice President said A.S.

will wait to start a project until the survey is done.

Lutwen said A.S. is looking at a couple of plans. HSU could introduce a new campus credit system for students who run out of J points, or involve hungry students with community gardens. Lutwen said information about CalFresh and Food for People should be part of Humboldt’s orientation program for freshmen, even if a food pantry is not started on campus.

HSU Vice President Peg Blake said starving students first contacted her last fall.

“I had begun to hear from different students who were just flat out hungry, who ran out of money, ran out of meal points, were cooking rice in a big pot with friends because they pooled their money and that’s what they could afford,” Blake said.

Blake learned of food pantry programs at Oregon State and 50 other universities last year and brought the idea to an A.S. meeting in November of 2012.

Blake said an HSU pantry will not be limited to students with CalFresh.

“You don’t have to be qualified for food stamps to be hungry,” Blake said. “Anybody that walks in the door and says they’re hungry, [is] going to have access to food.”

Patrick Evans may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Keep the library quiet

Continued from page 1

times to speak with the library dean about the noise complaints, but she refused to comment.

Nick Freeman, an HSU math major and senior who works at the first floor reference desk in the library said the lobby can get pretty loud. “There’s the cafe there and a lot of people come in and just mingle right there,” Freeman said.

In response to students’ frustrations, the library posted signs in the computer labs to remind users to watch their cell phone use. In addition, the library staff installed six computer workstations on the second and third floor with computer lab software.

Paul Mann, HSU senior communications officer said the library staff is trying to make everyone happy.

“What we’re trying to do is strike a balance of collaborative learning on the one hand and then quiet study on the other. So it’s always going to be a balancing act. It’s not going to be perfect,” Mann said.

Rachelle Dilley, an Associated Students representative, went with Ward to talk to the library dean. Dilley said group study is great, but sometimes it is too much.

“Even if they’re collaborating, they don’t have to yell at each other across the room,” Dilley said.

Both Ward and Dilley said the library staff can do more and believe the quiet study areas on the second and third floor need to be enforced.

But Mann disagrees.

“I mean we’re not going to walk around and police it. That would be counterproductive too,” Mann said.

Ward said she plans to push the issue until she starts to see some real change. “I’ll come in there with a trumpet, I’ll give you some noise.”

Lashay Wesley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Airport name change: surely you can’t be serious?

## I am serious, and don’t call me Shirley

On Feb. 20, the Arcata City Council faced a decision that might just help tourism take off in Humboldt County.

After 13 minutes of back-and-forth bickering and borderline banter between Arcata City Council members, a total of two motions passed.

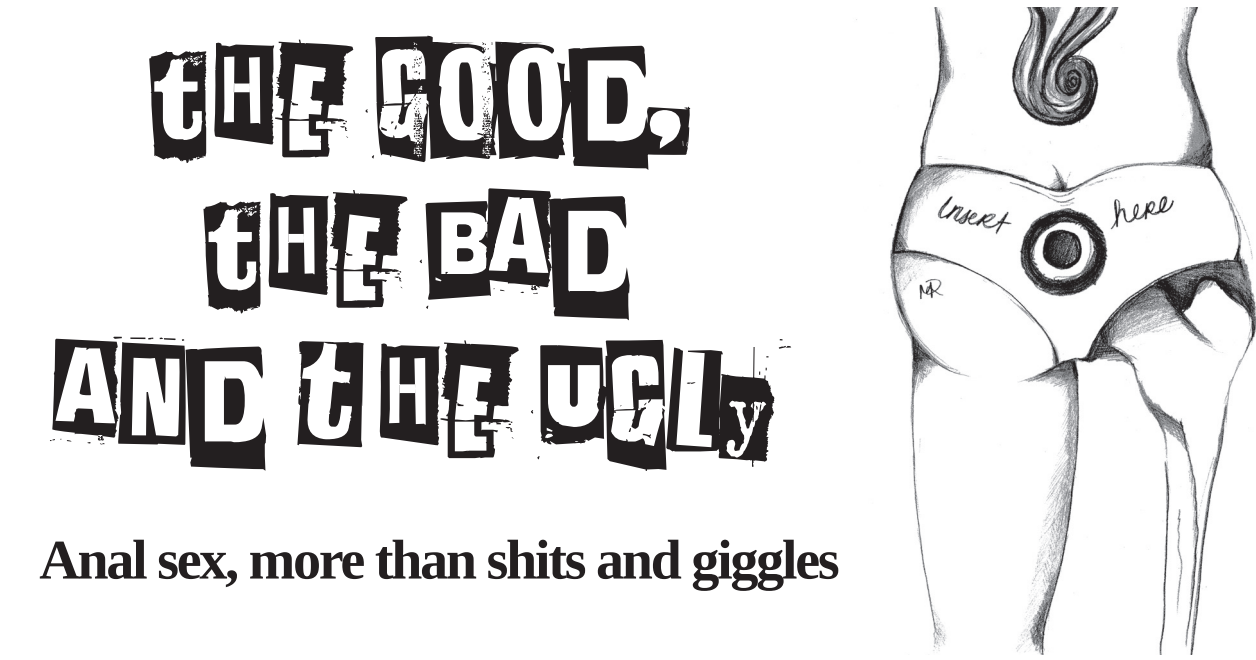
The latest suggestions to rename the Arcata/Eureka airport, in McKinleyville, are finally in.

The names California Redwood Coast Airport, Redwood Coast Regional Airport and Redwood Coast Airport all passed through the City Council.

But the official airport name is still up in the air.

Don Ehnebuske, the executive director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, said there is no terminal date to submit airport name suggestions to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, but believes an official name will be voted on in May.

Compiled by and photos by Ryan Nakano  
Infographic by Ryan Nakano and Ella Rathman



*\*All names have been changed for anonymity.*

Anal sex is commonly associated with homosexual couples, gay and lesbian, and porn. Butt, some straight males and females share a common experience when trying to put the penis in the back door: The girl shouts, “That’s the wrong hole!”

If you haven’t figured it out, this column is all about the rise of anal sex among heterosexual couples.

Now, sometimes a penis-slip into a girl’s butt hole can be blamed on confused drunkenness or maybe a room being too dark, that’s a stretch.

Jason, a straight Humboldt State graduate said, “I’ve only tried to have anal [sex] twice.”

The first time, Jason accidentally put his penis in his girlfriend’s butt while they were having drunken sex. The second time, Jason just wanted to see if he could try it with the girl’s consent, but it was too painful for her.

“We were having sex, doggy style, and I tried to put my dick in her butt,” the 23-year-old said, “And she was like ‘No, no, that hurts!’ so I pulled out right away.”

If done properly, anal sex shouldn’t hurt too bad and the “side effects” expected are constipation or the opposite — shitting yourself after. The University of Illinois’ McKinley Health center lists ways to approach anal sex to avoid hurting your partner.

The most obvious caution: don’t spring it on your partner. Just trying to shove your dick or dildo up your

partner’s butt will cause their butthole to tighten. A tense butt means a heightened risk for tears or rips around the anus and internal hemorrhoids. All of which are worse than shitting.

It shouldn’t be too much to ask someone before you decide to shove something into their butt.

The anus is not naturally self lubricating like the vagina. Know you and your partner’s anatomy and be aware of how your partner feels to make sure they’re not in pain.

Twenty-seven-year-old HSU student Steve enjoys giving anal sex to his female partners.

“It’s a different feeling than vaginal sex. I like it when a girl makes noise during sex ... during anal you get more noise,” he said. “I especially like it when she says ‘Put it in my pussy then my butt,’ ... I always ask [if we can have anal] before though.”

One experience I had several weeks ago freaked me out. I got too drunk one night and I hooked up with a friend from high school. I figured out we had anal sex because I spent the next day running to the bathroom and asking my roommates what the hell was going on with my asshole!

Fears aside, anal sex can feel really good. The percentage of women (married, single, straight, lesbian) who’ve experienced anal sex has increased. In 2002, the National Center for Health Statistics Reports revealed that 30 percent of women aged 15-44 tried anal sex. A 2010 study published in The Journal of Sexual Medicine showed that percentage increased to about 46

percent.

Kendra, a 21-year-old tried anal sex with her previous partners. “I like anal sex,” she said. “Sometimes [a] guy’s dick is just too big and won’t fit ... but if the position is right and the guy is gentle at first, then it feels good.”

Why are more women open to trying anal? Who knows, but of that 46 percent, 94 percent said they reached orgasm during anal sex. It could be because the added pressure that is caused by something (penis, dildo, finger) being shoved in the butt, or if the “G-spot” really does exist it is believed to be easier to reach through the rectum. Either way, it’s 2013 and butt sex seems to be less taboo in most women’s sex lives.

Please remember these tips before you give or take it up the ass: Ask before you insert anything into someone’s butt, lube up and know your partner’s feelings before you hurt them.

- S.A.M

Each week Sam will tackle a new sex related topic in The Lumberjack. To submit questions, personal experiences you’ve had with sex, dating and relationships or if there is something you want Sam to talk about, email her at sextalkgbu@gmail.com. Include your main topic, age, and gender in the subject line. Please include your name and phone number in the email; all submissions will remain anonymous unless specified.

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*Saturday March 16*  
**The Bada Bing! Burlesque: "Back in Business"**  
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$30/\$25 | 21+

*Sunday March 17*  
**Shrek 2 (2004)**  
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG

*Friday March 22*  
**Future Shorts Film Festival**  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Parental Guidance

*Sunday March 24*  
**The Incredibles (2004)**  
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG

*Wednesday March 27*  
**Sci Fi Night ft. Destroy All Monsters (1968)**  
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All ages

*Thursday March 28*  
**Lotus w/VibeSquad**  
Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$17.50 | 21+

*Friday March 29*  
**Children of Men (2006)**  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

*Saturday March 30*  
**Random Acts of Comedy**  
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All ages

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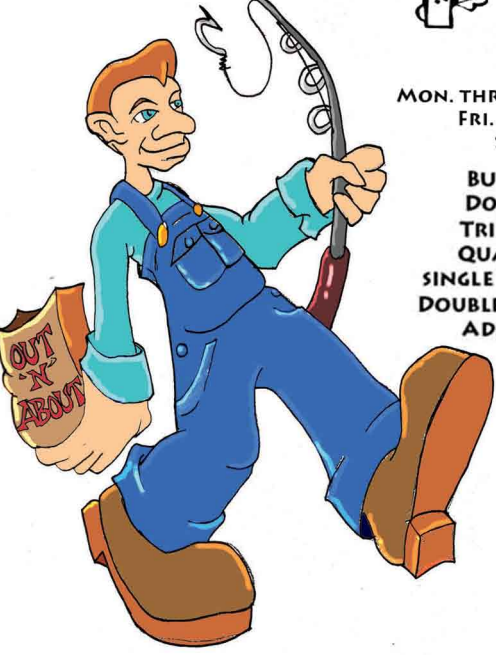
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Sports

# Home-field advantage

Softball wins three out of four games against Cal State Monterey Bay

by Lorrie Reyes

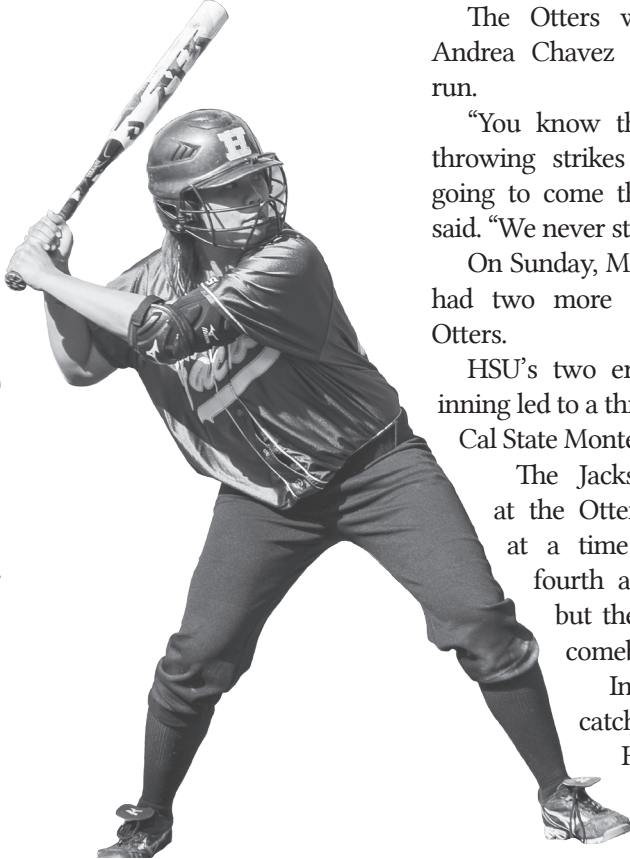
The Humboldt State softball team finally played at home this past weekend after playing on the road for more than a month.

The Jacks won three (9-1, 10-9, 8-3) out of four games against California State University, Monterey Bay on the HSU softball field. HSU lost the third game 4-3 against the Otters.

“We play better at home. We know the sun, we know the ground, we know the wind, we know how the ball is going to bounce,” head coach Frank Cheek said. “It’s an advantage.”

The Lumberjacks bring their record to 8-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 12-9 overall.

During the first game of their double header, the Jacks scored four runs in the first inning on the Otters on Saturday, March 9.



Redshirt freshman Julie Pena bats against California State University, Monterey Bay on March 10, 2013. Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

Freshman pitcher Lizzie Perez got her sixth win of the season in the 9-1 victory.

Although the Jacks swept the Otters, the second game of Saturday’s double-header did not come so easily.

HSU led 6-0 going into the sixth inning. But Cal State Monterey Bay scored nine runs in the sixth.

Freshman pitcher Katie Obbema started the game but was pulled in the sixth inning. When reliever Hannah Williams could not end the inning Cheek put Obbema back on the mound.

“I know as long as I stay calm and let my defense work everything will work out,” Obbema said. “I knew I had to throw strikes and hope that everything worked well.”

The Jacks rallied in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and still down 8-9, pinch hitter Hannah Brassmassery hit a single to tie the game.

The Otters walked shortstop Andrea Chavez for the winning run.

“You know that when you’re throwing strikes your offense is going to come through,” Obbema said. “We never stop fighting.”

On Sunday, March 10, the Jacks had two more games with the Otters.

HSU’s two errors in the first inning led to a three run inning for Cal State Monterey Bay.

The Jacks chipped away at the Otters’ lead one run at a time in the second, fourth and sixth innings but the Jacks could not comeback in game one.

In game two, senior catcher Courtney Hiatt hit a grand slam over the right-center field fence to



Freshman pitcher Lizzie Perez throws against California State University, Monterey Bay on March 10, 2013. | Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

put the Jacks up 4-1 in the third inning off Cal State Monterey Bay pitcher Cori Reinhardt.

On Saturday, Reinhardt pitched Hiatt outside the entire game.

“I struggle with the outside pitch sometimes,” Hiatt said. “I knew I would get the same thing today. [The grand slam] was a game changing point.”

In the second game, Sarah Fox hit her second homerun of the day in the fifth inning followed by Dani Randall in the sixth inning to bring the Jacks’ home run total to three.

The Lumberjacks continue their homestand throughout the week when they play Dominican University of California (4-14) Wednesday at 1 p.m. and two double-headers on Friday and Saturday when they face California State University, Stanislaus (6-10 CCAA, 11-13 overall) on the HSU softball field.

— *Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*

## HSU women’s crew train for another championship

by Dennis Lara-Mejia  
Additional reporting by: Virgil Boulter

Humboldt State’s women’s crew team made history last year when they beat Western Washington University’s women’s crew team to take first place at the NCAA Division II Rowing Championships.

For seven years, from 2005-2011, WWU’s crew team reigned as the undefeated champions of the NCAA Division II Rowing Competition.

The first crew race of the new season will take place on March 16 during the Sacramento Invitational.

In order to repeat as national champions this year, the HSU women’s crew team will need to replace six out of the eight team members that competed on the championship team.

Kate Dedrick, a junior forestry major, is a member of the crew team.

“Most of us are having to step up and

fill bigger shoes,” Dedrick said.

The women’s crew championship win drew many newcomers to try out for the team last fall. Of the 80 members they had at the start of the semester, only around 50 remain.

Last year Edith Sullivan, an art major, rowed in the champion varsity eight boat as a freshman. Sullivan never picked up an oar to row before coming to HSU.

“Being in a boat with other girls who had been rowing for many years really pushed me to try to keep up with them,” Sullivan said.

The women of the crew team take a fitness test every two weeks to find out where they stand. Their scores are calculated by averaging how fast they row two kilometers and their weight.

This year, Sullivan ranks as the number two rower on the team. Sullivan’s time is faster than the number

one rower on the team, but because the top rower weighs less than Sullivan, she ranks higher than Sullivan.

“Either I get smaller or get faster,” Sullivan said. “Since I can’t get smaller I’m trying to get faster.”

The women’s crew team carools to Eureka Monday through Saturday to be at practice by 6:15 a.m. They wade through the waters of Humboldt Bay before sunrise.

During a typical practice, the women’s crew team row intervals called “pieces.” Each piece pushes the team to churn the blade faster and faster. If they start rowing at 24 strokes per minute for three minutes, they increase their rate to end up rowing at 32 strokes per minute.

A piece like this is done for ten minutes. After which the rowers are told to row “light.” This means that the women of the team constantly row — even in between intervals.

“It’s kind of like treading water in a boat,” Sullivan said.

Katie Lamke, an environmental



The Humboldt State women’s crew team gears up to defend their 2012 national championship at 6 a.m. in the morning on March 12, 2013. | Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

biology junior, said the toughest workout the women must do in the gym is the “pull and puke.”

The crew members mount a machine that simulates the rowing motion called an erg.

They begin by rowing 1200 meters, switch off with a teammate, get back on and row 1100, switch off, get back

on to row 1000. The distance gradually decreases until they reach 100 meters.

“I want to get faster. I’m physically capable of doing it,” Lamke said. “I just need the mental stamina to get to that goal.”

— *Dennis Lara-Mejia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*

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First-year transfer student Aaron Chamberlain, senior, looks forward to his future after an injury-filled season on the court. | Photographed by Anthony Flucker

# Sidelined but not out of the game

## Senior Aaron Chamberlain finds a way to keep focused off the court

by *Lorrie Reyes*

The Humboldt State men’s basketball season came to an end on March 1 when the HSU basketball team did not make the California Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. Those not returning next year must focus on the future.

After suffering an eye injury and three concussions within a year, Aaron Chamberlain is focusing on the future. His injury sidelined him from the HSU men’s basketball indefinitely back in January.

Chamberlain transferred from California State University, San Marcos because of the Lumberjacks’ basketball tradition and help the men’s basketball team get to the CCAA playoffs.

“San Marcos was like a shoe you really like a lot, but it just doesn’t fit right,” Chamberlain said. “I found a shoe that I liked just as much and that fit a bit more snug. For me, [HSU] was just the perfect fit.”

At Cal State San Marcos, the 6-foot-7-inch-tall forward averaged 15 points per game and earned the most valuable player during the Cougars’ inaugural season. Before Chamberlain’s injury he averaged 8.1 points for the Jacks.

Chamberlain said that basketball had always been his main motivator to get through school.

“When I’m on the court, for me the only thing I’m focused on is playing and enjoying myself and doing what I love to do, doing what I’ve been doing my whole life,” Chamberlain said.

Since Chamberlain did not use his last year of athletic eligibility this season, he can still play for the Jacks next season.

“Right now I’m at a crossroads in my

career in terms of basketball. I have to take my health in[to] consideration,” Chamberlain said. “Ultimately, my decision is going to weigh in on how healthy I am when that time comes around.”

Chamberlain developed Uveitis, the swelling and irritation of the uvea in the middle of the eye, that impaired his vision in his left eye. He could not see figures and had to wear a patch over his eye to rebuild his vision.

Although Chamberlain wanted

“Right now I’m at a crossroads in my career in terms of basketball. I have to take my health in[to] consideration.”

- Aaron Chamberlain  
Senior, sociology major

to get back on the court as soon as possible, he decided to concentrate on his off-court accolades.

Chamberlain will graduate in spring with a 3.5 GPA and has been developing two inventions for over two years.

When asked about the details of the projects, Chamberlain declined to give details on his phone application or household item because he does not have patents in place.

His mother, Carmen Chamberlain, said Chamberlain is always positive and sacrifices his social and financial assets to help her and his three younger brothers Nathaniel Chamberlain,

21, Anthony Chamberlain, 20, and Lawrence Chamberlain, 18.

Chamberlain’s mom lives with the illness lupus. If she needs money for prescriptions or groceries, Chamberlain does not hesitate to deposit the money into his mom’s bank account.

“He is the one who always sacrifices,” Carmen Chamberlain said. “He’s been really inspirational and always willing to go the extra mile.”

She knew the purpose of Chamberlain moving away would help him become successful in the long run and that the twelve hours of distance between them would not stop her from being close to her oldest son.

“AJ has been a foundation for us,” Nathaniel Chamberlain said. “He’s taught me the only limits are the ones we put on ourselves.”

Chamberlain wants to use his positive outlook on life to inspire others.

“I feel like that’s my purpose in life to be a life coach, counselor, motivator and to help other people better their lives and move forward productively in their lives,” Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain is excited what life will bring him after graduation but is still unsure if he can give up his final year of athletic eligibility.

“Basketball is extremely important to me,” Chamberlain said. “It would not only be exciting to continue school but it would also give me the ability to redeem myself from a season ending injury.”

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# HSU tight end signs football contract in Serbia

## Alex Hiebert finds opportunity overseas to keep his dream alive

by *Diover Duario*

Few Humboldt State athletes ever go on to play professional sports, but some of them look for ways to pursue their goals through any means necessary.

Players, like former HSU football quarterback Mike Proulx and wide receiver Kevin Miles built bridges across the Atlantic for the sake of football.

The most current player to move abroad and play professionally is HSU senior tight end Alex Hiebert.

Alex Hiebert began playing sports since he was 6 years old and soon formed a perpetual love for football.

Diane Hiebert recalls the birth of her son’s passion for football. “When he was five he sat and watched the entire NFL draft with his dad,” Diane Hiebert said. “And at the end ... he said ‘I’m gonna play football.’”

Four straight years playing for HSU, Hiebert is now in Europe, recruited by the Serbian Association of American Football for the Belgrade Blue Dragons.

“You always dream about playing after college and I honestly had no clue about the European teams until [Proulx and Miles] from two years ago went over there and played ... they were the ones that paved the way,” Hiebert said.

Hiebert is a part of the distance and extended education program

at HSU. He takes his classes online and participates in sports during the season when he drives down from his Washington home.

Early into his senior year Hiebert searched for alternative ways to continue playing the game he loved, so he followed the breadcrumbs left by Proulx and Miles, which led him to Serbia.

“I basically contacted every team possible in Europe,” Heibert said. “I think there are about 125 teams including all divisions in each country and Belgrade contacted me back and said they were interested.”

Hiebert’s contract includes his plane ticket, a shared apartment with cable TV and Internet, meals and allowance for weekends. Not much to those aspiring to make a living as an athlete, but Hiebert said he is in it for the experience.

The centralized league is built on a division system where national teams play local and international matches to move up their division ladder. Enough success could qualify a team to play in the Central European Football League Bowl.

“As far as Europe football goes for Americans I think it’s somewhat untapped,” Hiebert said. “I don’t think a lot of people know about it yet.”



Photo provided by HSU Athletics

On top of Hiebert’s impressive achievements, work ethic and physical ability, being a student of the game provides his teammates with valuable assets: experience and comprehension.

Eric Tripp, HSU football assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for receivers, said, “He’s going to be able to teach and play at the same time, sometimes these guys go over there to Europe and they’re almost a player-coach, with that said he’ll be a perfect fit.”

Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Weekly Events

**Thursday March 14**

**Sustainable Futures Speaker Series**  
Julie Guthman from UC Santa Cruz presents, "Fat Places? Exploring Environmental Causes of Obesity." Presented by the Schatz Energy Research Center.  
5:30-7 p.m.  
BSS 166

**Move to Amend Brainstorming Tour with David Cobb**  
Spokesperson for Move to Amend, the campaign to end corporate personhood, David Cobb will come to the HSU campus to speak about how to get involved with the movement.  
5:30 p.m.  
Kate Buchanan Room

**Friday March 15**

Last day to register for the April 20 GWPE at the Testing Center

**Sunday March 17**

**Happy Saint Patrick's Day!**

**Monday March 18**

Last day to change classes to credit/no credit

**Faculty and Staff Spring Blood Drive**  
The Bloodmobile will be parked outside of the Student Business Services building.  
Noon-5 p.m.

**Spring Break! March 18-22**

**Sunday March 24**

**Redwood Coast Scrabble Club**  
1-5 p.m.  
Arcata Community Center  
321 Martin Luther King, Jr. Parkway

**Monday March 25**

Deadline to apply for the Peace Corps to be considered for an in-person interview. Apply at peacecorps.gov

**Wednesday March 27**

Grad Fair 2013  
10 am-3 pm  
University Center  
South Lounge

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**APASA presents...**

## Pan-Asian Pacific Islander Perspectives

March 25-30

**All week**  
Art installations by Asad Haider, in partnership with the Eric Rofes Queer Resources Center  
HSU Library Lobby

**Monday, March 25**  
Dance performances, demonstrations and group lessons.  
Presented by the department of theatre, film and dance.  
Noon-1 p.m.  
UC Quad

**Tuesday, March 26**  
Taiwanese and Japanese Obon dances demonstrations and lessons  
By Craig Kurumada  
Noon-1 p.m.  
UC Quad

**Tuesday, March 26**  
Keynote speaker Betty Chinn presents "Turning Hatred into Hope: Perspective of a Survivor of the Cultural Revolution."  
5-6:30 p.m.  
Science B, 133

**Wednesday, March 27**  
Tai Chi demonstration and lesson  
Noon-1 p.m.  
UC Quad

**Wednesday, March 27**  
Hmong Performance of Traditional Dance and Cultural Presentation  
Presented by Eureka High School, HSU Hmong American Association, and College of the Redwoods Hmong Club.  
4-5:30 p.m.  
HSU Goodwin Forum

**Wednesday, March 27**  
Silk Road Junction 101: Musical Demonstration and Cultural Presentation  
Presented by Tinku Rahman and Sarah McClimon  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Music A, 130

**Thursday, March 28**  
Samoan Siva Dance demonstration and lesson with Alina Randall  
Noon-1 p.m.  
UC Quad

**Thursday, March 28**  
Holi Festival of Colors  
MultiCultural Center parking lot  
4-6 p.m.

**Thursday, March 28**  
Non-stop Bhangra and Dholyrhythms Dance Company  
A dance party featuring north Indian Bhangra music with dance, reggae hip-hop and electronica influences.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jolly Giant Commons, bottom floor

**Friday, March 29**  
Healing Circle Performance  
Noon-1 p.m.  
UC Quad

**Friday, March 29**  
Makahiki Hawaiian Celebration of Peace through Play  
4-6 p.m.  
Goodwin Forum

**Friday, March 29**  
An Evening of Chinese Folk Tales Storytelling  
with Pearl Weng-Liang Huang  
6-7:30 p.m.  
Goodwin Forum

**Saturday, March 30**  
Chinese Calligraphy: Tai Ji and Qi Gong in Motion with Pearl Weng-Liang Huang  
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center. 1301 D St., Arcata  
Register by March 15 for \$50 enrollment, \$65 drop-in. Students get \$5 off.

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Saturday, March 16th  
**Big Days of Tundra**  
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+  
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+  
**Dr. Foxmeat**  
(rural freek pop)  
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10:30doors  
11:30pm music  
21+



The Lumberjack  
**Puzzles section**


Last week's winners:  
Where's Rollin?:  
**Melanie Leyva**  
Where is this?:  
**Lauren Lester**  
You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. Pick up your prize in our office in Gist Hall 227.



**Where is this?**

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

Last week's photo was taken inside Hilltop Marketplace in the BSS Building.



**Where's Rollin?**

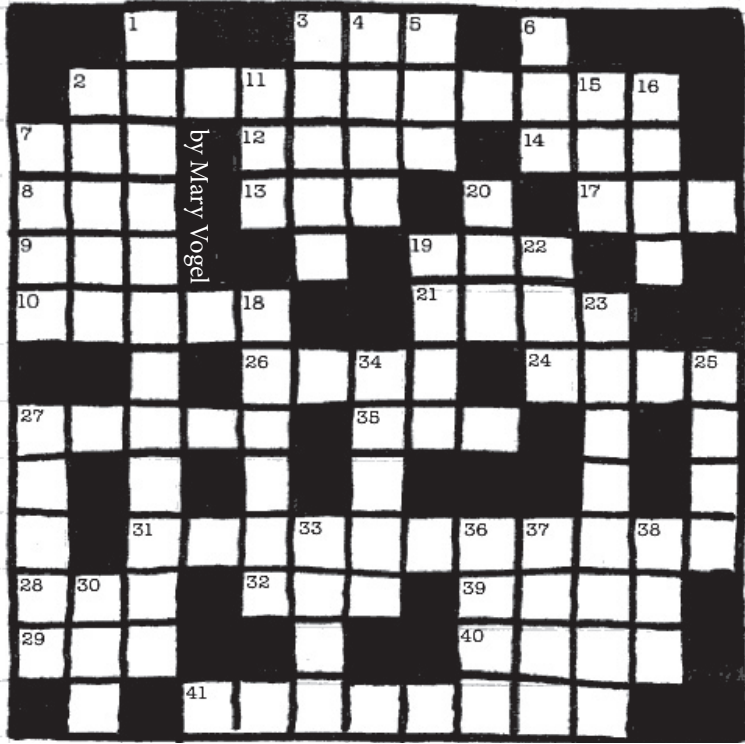
It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

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?"

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

**the Crossword Puzzle**

Drop off your completed puzzle (with your name!) in our box at Gist Hall 108 for chance to win our weekly prize. The prize for this week will be free admission for the winner and one guest to a KRFH event of the person's choosing. Winners will be contacted by KRFH mgmt. Please provide your full name for a chance to win.



- Across
- 2. you may hope to be doing this over spring break
  - 3. refers to an entirety
  - 7. Bush who once governed Florida
  - 8. India Plum berry
  - 9. partner following black or Plant
  - 10. major force in the US' CRM
  - 12. you probably don't want to get this over spring break
  - 13. a really cute small dog
  - 14. Wei's way
  - 17. sneaky and clever
  - 19. you won't get this if you stay in Arcata over break
  - 21. a spot of light on a radar screen
  - 24. do this in 26 across
  - 26. not from this planet, but they touch you
  - 27. a home for people in certain parts of the world
  - 28. a Greek exclamation
  - 29. you can find these working in FH, JH, NR, and others
  - 31. hit single from young female pop star
  - 32. this bean increases estrogen levels
  - 35. WCBDFY
  - 39. you might be this to win it
  - 40. something wrong
  - 41. conveying information verbally

- Down
- 1. a popular spring break location for the young and rich
  - 2. Hilary Duff rode one when in Rome
  - 3. you should take one if you go to a museum or historic site
  - 4. you might be surprised to learn that Michael Bubl  used to have one
  - 5. his wife turned into a pillar of salt
  - 6. another name for a chickadee
  - 7. romantic partner of Benny
  - 11. one of a part of something to ski in
  - 15. "The World is Yours" rapper
  - 16. your dad may want to take you to do this if you visit him
  - 18. people looking for a romantic evening are on these
  - 19. an important measurement for cooking and baking ingrs.
  - 20. it's nice to have one with you when travelling
  - 22. in Cribbage, you get points for turning a certain card at a certain time. singular form.
  - 23. spring break is one of the best times for this
  - 25. you might tell someone to fly one
  - 27. a material cast into shape for further processing
  - 30. to give in exchange for something
  - 33. this is in the air
  - 34. describes food that tastes good
  - 36. sm.
  - 37. old English word meaning "soon"
  - 38. band famous for the hit TCB

**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 at thelumberjack.org*


MUPRT ==-==--

DICHE ==-==--

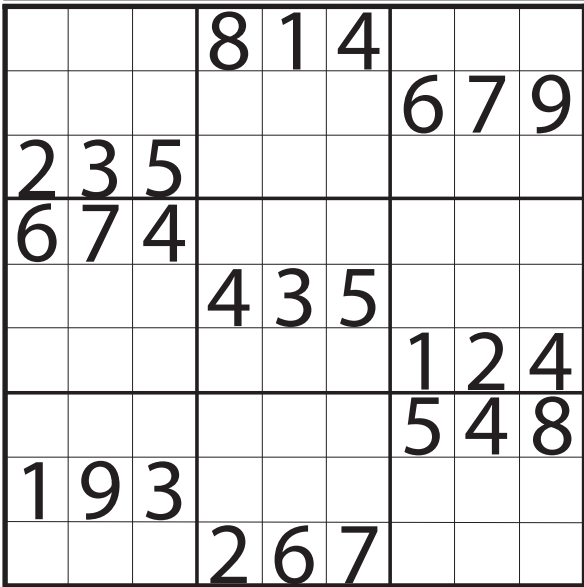
SOLSF ==-==--

IREEE ==-==--

RHODA ==-==--



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# Spotlight

## Dolores Huerta and Danza Azteca

by J. Daniel Fernandez,  
photos by Aaron Selig

On Thursday March 12, students from Danza Azteca Club welcomed noted human rights activist Dolores Huerta to the Humboldt State campus.

Huerta, along with Cesar Chavez, co-founded the National Farmworkers Association, now called the United Farm Workers.

Wearing their full regalia and playing on a handmade huehuetl (grandfather) drum, club members re-enacted dances first performed hundreds of years ago in Mexico City, Mexico.

HSU geography major Emmanuel Delgado started the club about a year and a half ago. "My family started a chapter [of Danza Azteca] in Hesperia 10 years ago and then I started teaching others," Delgado said.

After his arrival to HSU, Delgado heard rumors about an Aztec club on campus. Instead of a club, he found a disjointed group of fellow students with Aztec roots.

Approved as an official club March 11, Danza Azteca welcomes interested students and community members to join them every Sunday from noon-2 p.m. at the Native American Forum on the HSU campus.

Delgado, owner of the club's only huethuetl drum, graduates at the end of this semester and asks that anyone with access to another



Members of the Danza Azteca Club welcomed Dolores Huerta with a traditional Aztec dance.

drum to please come out and support the club.

Sponsors and Supporters of the event include: The Associated Students, Clubs and Activities, the MultiCultural Center, F.R.E.E, Office of Diversity and Inclusion, CRGS, Social Work Student Association, Lamda Theta Alpha, Gamma Alpha Omega and special thanks to Jennifer Alejo.



Dolores Huerta addresses students and community members in the Van Duzer Theatre

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**Dinner and Music start at 5pm**

**Guinness** will be on the nitro tap for a special Irish treat!

What's a nitro tap you ask? A nitro tap uses a different kind of gas for dispensing which gives the beer a thick, rounded head making the taste richer and the mouthfeel smoother and creamier. Be patient, a proper Guinness take 119 seconds to pour but it's worth the wait.

**First 50 people get a commemorative tasting mug filled with a taste of our Steelhead Extra Stout!**

"Be one who drinks the finest of ales.  
Every day without fail.  
Even when you have drank enough,  
Remember that ale is wonderful stuff"

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