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### The Lumberjack, October 12, 2011

The Lumberjack Staff

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Jacks football families | 'Alohi Bikle



# THE LUMBERJACK

SERVING THE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SINCE 1929

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2011

## NEWS

### Local media station challenges FCC ruling

Access Humboldt petitions to overturn decision in **NEWS p. 3**

### Cheaters on campus

Instructors discuss student cheating trends as mid-term exams approach in **NEWS p. 3**

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### Jacks defeat UC Davis



Running back Lyndon Rowells blocks Aggie defense while running with the ball, Oct. 8, 2011. | Alohi Bikle

Football advances to 5-0, rises to Top 20 nationally in **SPORTS p. 5**

### Twins take on HSU XC

Cross country recruits Plasencia brothers to team in **SPORTS p. 7**

## FEATURES

### HSU bikes in motion

A look at power bikes, thefts and crashes on campus in **FEATURES p. 8-9**

### From Scotland with love



The cast of Brigadoon runs through a dress rehearsal. | 'Alohi Bikle

Theater department to perform musical Scottish love story in

**FEATURES p. 10**

## Feds threaten medical marijuana dispensaries



An AK-47 cannabis clone purchased from a dispensary and grown locally in Arcata. | Catherine Wong

by Kristan Korn

Medical marijuana patients in California may not be able to get their medicine at licensed and regulated dispensaries anymore.

Melinda Haag, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of California said at a press conference in Sacramento last Friday that the Department of Justice will now be targeting landlords who lease space to medical marijuana dispensaries.

Haag said the Department of Justice will use asset forfeiture proceedings in the new crackdown. This means all rent ever collected from dispensaries by landlords could be seized as illegal proceeds.

California's Proposition 215, which passed in 1996, legalized the growth, sale and distribution of medical marijuana under California—but not federal—law.

Arcata resident Sunny Johnston said she is worried about what would happen if the dispensaries are forced out of business.

"My dad is older and he doesn't have connections like younger people do. If he can't use the clinic, he's out of luck," Johnston said.

Kevin Jodrey, cultivation director for the Humboldt Patient Resource Center in Arcata, said decisions about medical marijuana should be between patients and their doctors.

"You're going to send them back to the black market," Jodrey said. "Are we going to have 63-year-old women with arthri-

*"Are we going to have 63-year-old women with arthritis looking for drug dealers on Arcata Plaza so they can get their medicine?"*

*—KEVIN JODREY, Cultivation Director for HPRC*

tis looking for drug dealers on Arcata Plaza so they can get their medicine?"

He said because of all the normal business expenses and taxes paid by medical marijuana dispensaries, the black market is often cheaper than the dispensaries.

"Customers come to us for stability and because they're not exposed to criminals," Jodrey said. "If they have to go do a drug deal, they'd be in danger. With us, they might as well be buying milk."

More than five million Californians, 56.6 percent, voted in favor of Proposition 215. Hundreds of medical doctors currently prescribe medical marijuana for their patients and 56 of California's 58 counties have medical marijuana programs.

Steve Gasparas, who operates the SaiCenter on Ninth Street in Arcata, said he currently employs one pharmacy technician and is holding interviews to find a second one.

"How can we be treated any

differently from a pharmacy?" Gasparas asked.

One answer to that question can be found in a letter from the Drug Enforcement Agency on the Department of Justice website, dated June 21, 2011. It states "Marijuana has no currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States."

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, people who operate medical marijuana dispensaries and the patients who use the dispensaries are criminals.

However, the asset forfeiture laws which were announced by Melinda Haag and the other three U.S. attorneys for California do not require jury trials or even formal criminal charges.

Dale Gieringer, director of the California branch of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, said the federal crackdown is the latest in a series of actions by the Obama administration aimed at harassing and crippling state-recognized medical marijuana distributors.

"It's an outrageous abuse of law enforcement resources for the [Department of Justice] to use property forfeiture to enforce meddlesome, nanny-state regulations," Gieringer said. "The federal government has no business dictating local zoning decisions."

Nancy Diamond, the city attorney for Arcata, wrote to the City Council on Sept. 28 and warned that U.S. Attorney Haag had told her that "the city's actions violate federal law."

Diamond advised the council to temporarily discontinue processing of permit applications for medical marijuana cooperatives in order to protect the city from exposure to federal prosecution.

Pat Sarlas works at the SaiCenter, which recently relocated to Ninth Street. Sarlas said the city was supposed to have voted on a renewal of their permit on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The meeting was cancelled and the vote was delayed.

"We have patients who depend on us," Sarlas said, "and we have a right to be in business."

If U.S. Attorney Haag and the Department of Justice are successful in their crackdown however, Arcata's medical marijuana dispensaries will be shut down.



Kevin Jodrey (left) and Jorge Menjuar (right) proudly serve patients with safe access to medical marijuana at the Humboldt Patient Resource Center, Oct. 10. | Samantha B. Seglin

Kristan Korn can be contacted at KristanKorns@gmail.com



# Indoor pot production poses energy concerns

by Kaleigh Brady

It is not just fertilizer that goes into growing marijuana. It also requires a lot of energy.

From air conditioning units to bulbs brighter than sunlight, scientists are focusing on an often overlooked sector of the cannabis industry: energy consumption.

Evan Mills, a scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, spoke to students at HSU last Thursday about his research on indoor growing equipment.

Mills received a master’s degree from the Energy and Resources Group at UC Berkeley and a Ph.D. from the Department of Environmental and Energy Systems Studies at the University of Lund in Sweden. He is one of the leading researchers looking at the energy consumption of cannabis operations.

“The equipment is a multimillion dollar industry,” he said. “All of the fans, air conditioning units, CO2 output units and lights are very energy intensive.”

Mills said some grow lamps put out 138,000 lux. Lux are the units by which one square meter of luminosity is measured. To put that in perspective, as seen from Earth, the sun puts out 120,000 lux per square meter. He also said some of the top-of-the-line air condi-

## FACTBOX

- 1 kg of marketable cannabis is equal to 4,600 kg of CO<sub>2</sub>
- 1 marijuana cigarette is equal to 3 kg of CO<sub>2</sub>

tioning units advertised to growers are powerful enough to cool an IT data center. Growers also use special machines that burn fossil fuels in order to raise the CO2 levels around the plants.

“[Growing] techniques stem from custom and transfer by word of mouth,” Mills said. According to his research, about 3 percent of all of California’s energy goes toward growing cannabis and 9 percent of all of the energy devoted to Californian households goes toward indoor pot production. That is enough to power 3 million houses and 3 million cars.

Scott Zeramby, a self-described “poor dirt farmer,” owns and operates his own dispensary in Fort Bragg. “Part of the problem is that there’s no information for growers,” he said. “So there’s no motivation to go green.”

“You’re really where the rubber hits the road when it comes to change. There’s incredible variance in the equipment and a lot of inexperienced growers just think every

light is the same,” Zeramby said. “Really, it comes down to information and that’s where academia needs to step in.”

Another part of the problem is that the clandestine industry still holds a stigma in today’s culture. Zeramby said growers, dispensary owners and consumers are hesitant to come forward and talk about becoming more environmentally friendly because of the possibility of social repercussions.

The research also raises questions about legislation. Zeramby said he wonders if new energy laws would lead to more efficiency or if growers would simply ignore them.

Senior wildlife major Kathleen Petter said, “I think the people who are doing this legally should have to follow some sort of rule. A lot of companies are having to go green these days and if they’re doing it legally, [pot farmers] shouldn’t be exempt.”

Researchers are still gathering and analyzing information, so it is not yet clear what the future holds. “It’s a unique situation in our culture,” Mills said. “To get out of this energy problem, we have to look at it from all areas and indoor cannabis production is just one.”

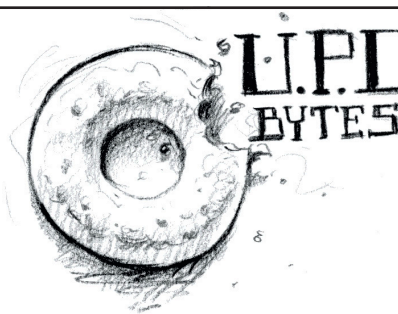
Kaleigh Brady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Humboldt Patient Resource Center uses indoor lights to grow clones of cannabis plants. | Catherine Wong



Young plants under grow lights at the Humboldt Patient Resource Center. | Catherine Wong



Compiled by Nathan Post

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

8:53 a.m. Fire alarm at Del Norte Residence Hall activated by overheated material in laundry room dryer. Drier ... driiiiier ... drier—too dry! Too dry!

8:20 p.m. Person reported that a basketball player signed out a jersey and never showed up to the game. It starts with stealing the ball, next comes stealing the jerseys. It’s a slippery slope.

11:27 p.m. Person requested welfare check on a possible missing subject. Subject was in his room and was fine. It was a tough one, but UPD cracked the case.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

4:49 p.m. Person reporting her daughter is on the phone with her, has ingested or smoked something and is possibly hallucinating. That’s the great thing about parents: no matter how much bufotoxin you ingest, they’ll still love you enough to immediately rat you out to the police.

5:46 p.m. UPD received a report of an 18-year-old female with a broken arm. No officers available and UPD will not be responding. Okay, come on guys, really; that’s just mean.

### Friday, Oct. 7

8:34 a.m. Reporting person said there is a transient sleeping in the lobby of the music building. He must have dozed off while protesting corporate corruption with Occupy Humboldt.

10:18 a.m. There is a dark SUV parked behind Founders Hall that has made the space its own. It’s probably just the FBI. Don a tinfoil hat and go about business as usual.

3:15 p.m. Reporting person said he left his cell phone on a windowsill in the Student Recreation Center and someone stole it. Everyone be on the lookout for a college student using a cell phone.

4:41 p.m. Person reported lock was cut off his bike and his bike was stolen. There have been so many reports of stolen bicycles in the past few weeks, by this point the thieves must just be stealing bikes from each other.

### Sunday, Oct. 9

7:53 a.m. Reporting person said Theater Arts Building was left unlocked last night and when she came in this morning there was a male subject in the restroom. Officer explained that people sometimes enter restrooms, inquired as to what she was doing in the men’s room.

10:57 p.m. Person reported harassing employees at Wildberries Marketplace. While Wildberries may be his supermarket of choice, the feeling probably isn’t mutual.

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## Corrections

The name of Susan Seaman, the program director of the Prosperity Scholarship Individual Development Account program, was spelled incorrectly on page 10 of the Oct. 5 issue in “The sweet life of a local chocolatier.”



2nd Place for General Excellence, 2010



Best Photo Series, 2010  
2nd Place for Best Breaking News Story, 2010  
3rd Place for Best Editorial, 2010  
3rd Place for Best Sports Story, 2010  
3rd Place for Best Back to School Edition, 2010

## Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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



# Access Humboldt challenges FCC regulations on Net Neutrality

by Kevin Forestieri

The freedom to browse the Internet unrestricted on your smart-phone may be in jeopardy.

Access Humboldt, a local non-profit public service media organization, petitioned the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Sept. 26 and challenged the FCC's decision on Open Internet rules. Access Humboldt argues that the proposed Internet rules are weak and fail to protect net neutrality on mobile devices that can access the Internet.

Communications professor and Access Humboldt board member Armeta Reitzel said the court's decision on these regulations will have a strong impact on many students at HSU. Reitzel said the current FCC rules fail to protect the students on campus who rely on a mobile device for their Internet connection.

"So many students at HSU access the Internet exclusively from their mobile device," Reitzel said. Reitzel said some students may lose access to websites if the rules were to go uncontested.

The FCC proposed the Open Internet rules in December 2010 in an attempt to prevent Internet ser-

vice providers, such as AT&T and Comcast, from slowing or preventing access to specific websites.

Network neutrality prevents Internet service providers from restricting access to sites on the Internet. Access Humboldt said if Internet service providers can control access to certain websites, they are essentially blocking freedom of expression and communication over the Internet.

Sean McLaughlin, the executive director of Access Humboldt, said the Open Internet rules were developed because service providers attempted to prevent access to websites. However, McLaughlin said the rules proposed by the FCC only go halfway, as they only protect devices with wired Internet access.

Access Humboldt and at least three other groups, including the Media Mobilizing Project and Free Press, want stronger rules by the FCC while other companies want no rules at all. Verizon filed a suit against the FCC, arguing that the FCC has no right to impose rules on ISPs regarding net neutrality.

In a news release, Verizon Deputy General Counsel Michael Glover said, "We are deeply con-

cerned by the FCC's assertion of broad authority to impose potentially sweeping and unneeded regulations on broadband networks and services and on the Internet itself."

McLaughlin said the Open Internet rules proposed by the FCC may end up playing a discriminatory role. Because the rules do not protect wireless Internet devices, it will end up affecting the people who rely on those devices most, notably a demographic of "younger people, people with less money and students," McLaughlin said.

HSU student Kyle Handley said he believes that without net neutrality, Internet service providers would have nothing stopping them from throttling the speed at which someone can access a website or even blocking access to a website altogether. "Comcast tried to block all P2P communication to stop people from torrenting files," Handley said, emphasizing the need for laws protecting Net Neutrality.

Although the suit is still in the appeals process, McLaughlin said he expects a response from the 9th Circuit Court in the near future.

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# Academic dishonesty: teachers take measures to curb cheating

by Angela Tsai

*The men referred to as "Joe" and "James" in this article requested to remain anonymous. The Lumberjack has decided to respect this request because of the sensitivity of cheating in a college environment. All of the other names in this article are true names of sources as provided to the reporter.*

Inside a calculator case, under the brim of a hat, even on the flesh of an ankle. When exam time rolls around for unprepared students, they get creative with where they hide their cheat sheets.

"There were times when I wrote some math equations on my legs and ankles," junior English major Joe said. "I would cross my legs and pull my jeans up so I could read them. I also pretended that I dropped my pen so I could look down."

Joe is far from the only student who cheats.

James, a junior cell and molecular biology major, said he has glanced at other people's papers during tests.

"I think general education classes are pointless," he said. "I feel like they are just a review of what you've learned in the past 12 years. I just want credit for the class."

Out of 50 students, 15 said they have cheated at some point in college. Twelve students said they think it is acceptable to cheat in general education classes, but not upper-division classes.

Daniel Faulk, political science lecturer, said several semesters ago he had a student attempt to buy a previous semester's work for a class project on Craigslist.

Though Faulk did not find out if the student was successful in buying the work, he said several students in his class were upset by the incident.

"Students who do the work are often most offended by the students who do not do the work," Faulk said. "They didn't like the fact that somebody was so lazy that he would not do the work as they did."

The Internet gives people the ability to type an exam question into a search engine, he said. Faulk said it is difficult to determine whether an answer is from the Internet or if the person is just a particularly good writer "unless you make your ques-

tions specific enough so they can't find the answers on the Internet."

Math lecturer Guy Adams agrees with Faulk.

"When papers come in, it is hard to determine if someone goes online and gets help for a particular problem because there is no real evidence," Adams said, "but the [assignments] that are plagiarized tend to be the worst ones turned in."

In order to discourage students from looking at each other's papers, Adams gives out two versions of his exams. He also prohibits the use of electronic devices, aside from calculators, during tests. However, he said the size of the classroom is also a concern.

In spring 2010, he taught two statistics classes, one with 75 students and the other with 80. The seating was tight, he said, and because of the number of students, everyone sat close together. Adams had 15 instances of cheating between the two classes that semester.

However, now that students take quizzes and exams in a lab that seats only 25 people, the number of cheaters has dropped. Starting fall 2010, Adams had his students take quizzes and tests in the lab. In spring 2011, Adams had eight instances of cheating between his two statistics classes.

Brent Duncan, psychology professor, said sitting too close increases students' temptation to cheat.

"When the environment is such that it makes it easy [for students] to [cheat]," he said, "it's important for instructors to structure the class so that the opportunity [to cheat] isn't present."

Cheating is a word that college students know well. A survey conducted from 2002 to 2006 by Dr. Don McCabe, a Rutgers business professor and co-founder of Clemson University's International Center for Academic Integrity, showed that two-thirds of 62,000 undergraduates on 96 campuses admitted to cheating.

Randi Burke, Dean of Students, said faculty reported 13 cheating or plagiarism cases for the 2010-2011 school year.

"For the first minor offense, students will be placed on university's

disciplinary probation for a semester," Burke said.

Repeated offense could lead to suspension from the university or expulsion from the CSU system, she added.

"The reasons why students cheat include that they are falling behind or haven't grasped the material and panicked or they do not know how to cite properly," she said. "There is no need for students to panic. They can go to the learning commons and ask for help."

Burke said that there is no greater offense than academic dishonesty to the faculty.

However, not all students cheat.

Zelenia Contreras, a senior cell and molecular biology major, said a student once told her that she cheated off of Contreras after a botany test.

"I was surprised that the student felt the serious need to cheat," Contreras said. "I thought people would take their classes seriously."

A self-proclaimed "studious student," Contreras said she spends more than 30 hours a week studying. Contreras said she did not report the student to the professor because it was the student's loss when she chose to cheat rather than learn the material. "I feel offended when people cheat," she said, "but they are ultimately cheating themselves."

However, Joe said he sees nothing wrong with cheating.

"It's not wrong," he said. "It's not really an issue because it can simply mean that you don't value honesty."

Joe said he has never been caught when he cheated. "I cheat when I really need to pass the class," he said, "but there were times when I cheated but still failed the class"

Adams said some students cheat because they are desperate to pass the course, but they usually end up failing the exam or the course because they have borderline grades.

"Cheating at a university is among the worst things a student can do," he said. "It is an ingrained habit. I suspect, a lot of times, [students] don't think cheating is wrong."

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Angela Tsai may be contacted at [ayt6@humboldt.edu](mailto:ayt6@humboldt.edu)

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Numbers of cheating or plagiarism cases reported to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs					
School Year	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12
Freshman	10	0	12	3	1
Sophomore	3	2	2	2	0
Junior	3	5	2	4	0
Senior	14	7	2	4	0
Graduate	0	1	1	0	0
Total	30	15	19	13	1





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# CSU joins drive for more science and math teachers

by Katherine E. Leonard

Tara Cole checked her email the first day of school only to find out that her Forest Health and Protection class was cancelled. She scrambled to register for another class so she would not lose her financial aid. “It screwed up my unit total,” Cole said.

Cole said HSU is missing well educated and available professors to teach the sciences in her major. Cole said HSU, like many other schools, is in need of more science and mathematics professors. “Some of them don’t know what they’re doing. Sometimes I feel like we’re just guinea pigs for these teachers.”

The CSU joined 100Kin10 last month. This movement works to address the nation’s need for math and science teachers by recruiting 100,000 of them within 10 years.

Through 2015, the CSU will recruit 1,500 new science and math teachers. Half of these teachers will teach at high-need schools for at least three years, while 10 percent will earn dual certification, helping to address the schools who have difficulty with staffing.

Schools and institutions across the U.S. are helping to train future and existing teachers through the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics program, or STEM.

Jeffrey White is the director of several science and math pro-

grams that introduce and enhance STEM education at the Humboldt Science and Math Center. “We [at the center] provide opportunities to explore the teaching profession in science and math, and provide financial support for that,” White said.

The center is an outgrowth of an 11-year effort to promote STEM and is home to programs like the Redwood Science Project and the Northcoast Mathematics and Science Initiative. The Northcoast Mathematics and Science Initiative gives \$500 to \$2,000 scholarships to future teachers. It also gives advice and financial support for students to help them pass their teaching credential tests.

In collaboration with CSU Monterey and CSU Channel Islands, HSU acts as the headquarters for advancement in STEM education. With funding from the National Science Foundation, the three CSUs help to distribute up to \$10,000 in scholarships for future math teachers based on good merit. The program also strengthens eligible seniors and credential candidates with professional development opportunities and facilitates placements for jobs.

“Our STEM education initiatives support high-quality teaching and instruction for future teachers,” White said. “This ultimately enhances opportunities for all the STEM disciplines beginning in elementary school through higher

education.” White said he feels the local, state, and national economy and our lifestyles in the U.S. rely heavily on STEM ideals. “Students will be the drivers of innovation,” White said. “Sustaining that innovation requires a good workforce to make that happen. You have to have good professors.”

Dan Flockhart is a liberal studies elementary education instructor who teaches the math fieldwork observation class.

“The key is to get young kids interested in math so they will subsequently enroll in math-related majors in college,” he said. After realizing that 80 to 90 percent of eighth grade students in the U.S. are not proficient in math from the national reports, Flockhart wrote his 2005 thesis on a way to make more children interested and successful in math.

He wrote a textbook that combines football with math. Both students and teachers sent in their positive comments and words of appreciation. He then wrote three more textbooks with baseball, soccer and basketball as emphases.

“We have a huge advantage here at HSU. We have a great reputation, small class sizes, our location is second to none and our labs are right outside our door,” Flockhart said.

Katherine E. Leonard may be contacted at kel74@humboldt.edu

*Wednesday 10/12*  
**Science Fiction Pint & Pizza ft. "Giant Space Monsters"**  
6 pm - 10 pm | All Ages

*Thursday 10/13*  
**Random Rab, Auditory Canvas, Anahata, Kintinium**  
Doors 9:30 pm | \$15 | 21+

*Friday 10/14*  
**Eyes Anonymous**  
Doors 8:30 pm | \$5 | 21+

*Saturday 10/15*  
**Anna Sia, EPROM, NastyNasty, B. Bravo & more**  
Doors 9 pm | \$25 | \$20 | 21+

*Sunday 10/16*  
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*Monday 10/17*  
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*Wednesday 10/19*  
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## The World In Briefs

**Mexico:** As of Tuesday evening, Hurricane Jova is set to hit the pacific coast of Mexico between Barra de Navidad and Puerto Vallarta. In Jalisco, where Puerto Vallarta is, about 500 families evacuated coastal homes.

**UK:** UK Defence Minister Liam Fox has been in hot water since allegedly using government funds to send his friend Adam Werritty on business trips. Fox also gave Werritty control of a charity which Fox set up. The charity’s commission also alleged the charity had not done anything charitable and must be shut down. On Sunday, Fox apologized for mixing business and pleasure, but admitted no wrongdoing.

**Poland:** Polish Prime Minister Donald Tusk won a second term on Monday. This is the first time a prime minister has won a second term in Poland since the fall of communism in 1989. His party, the Civil Platform Party, also gained 66 of the 100 seats in the Polish Senate.

**Thailand:** More than 3.4 million acres of farmland are underwater as a result of major flooding through Thailand. Thousands of people are currently in evacuation centers. Bangkok officials may call for evacuations later in the week.

**Egypt:** About 2,000 people gathered in Tahrir Square in Cairo on Sunday to peacefully protest the burning of a church. Fights broke out between the protesters and military forces, killing 26. As a result, thousands more marched in one of the victims’ funeral processions on Tuesday.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman

Sources: The Guardian, Reuters, Associated Press



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# Sports

## Jacks Roundup

### Aggie Killers

by Luke Ramseth

The UC Davis football team had the right idea.

Before this season they penciled in a game against Humboldt State, a strong little Div. II program from up north, amid a schedule of Div. I powerhouses. Surely it would be a welcome break for the Aggies, an easy win for a struggling program.

Think again, Davis.

A contingent of HSU fans traveled six hours south to watch the Jacks win 23-17 last Saturday, in their most improbable win yet this season. (See story, on right.)

The Jacks were without star tight-end Chris Bolt, but wide-receiver Dirk Dallas picked up the slack in the scoring department with two touchdown catches. Running back Lyndon Rowells ran for 133 yards.

The teams were tied 10-10 at half-time. Two clutch field goals by HSU kicker Brian Blumberg—including one 43-yarder—sealed the win in the second half. HSU remains perfect, at 5-0.

The Jacks stay on the road this week with a trip to Ellensburg Saturday for a rematch with Central Washington. Central looks for revenge after losing to the Jacks 38-36 earlier this season on national television. The Jacks have not won in Ellensburg since 1997.

HSU continues to lead the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, with Western Oregon and Central Washington in second and third, respectively.

#### In brief

#### Women's Soccer: Jacks 0 CSU Dominguez Hills 1

The Jacks suffered another shutout on Friday, their fifth straight. Star forward Tamra James had a shot to tie late in the game, but the Toros goalkeeper snagged it. (See the in-depth look at the team's strategies, on right.)

#### Jacks 1 CSU Los Angeles 2

Senior defender Karen Pontoni scored and it appeared the game would go to overtime. However, a Los Angeles goal in the last 30 seconds of the game allowed the Golden Eagles to sneak out of Arcata with the win.

#### Men's Soccer: Jacks 1 Dominguez Hills 2

Junior forward Zach Hammond has consistently sparked the Jacks with his offensive brilliance all season, but too often he is the only one. Hammond scored the game's only goal and almost put through another.

However, the Jacks could not control the ball, and let through two Toros goals in the second half. Nevertheless, coach C.J. Johnson said the team is playing some of its best soccer yet.

#### Jacks 1 CSU Los Angeles 5

HSU scored on themselves in the sixth minute on Sunday and it went downhill from there.

Freshman forward Braxton Griffin scored off a header to tie the game. However, Los Angeles dominated with ball possession and scored repeatedly the rest of the game. HSU drops to 2-8 in the CCAA.

#### Volleyball: 0-2 weekend

San Francisco State dominated the visiting Jacks in a three-set win Friday night. Oceana Matsubu pounded home 17 kills.

At Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, the Jacks jumped out to an early lead, but still lost in three sets. Junior Allison Drobish scored four blocks. The Jacks are 5-10 overall and 2-10 in the CCAA.

They continue on the road versus Chico State and CSU Stanislaus this weekend.

#### Cross Country: Men take 4th, Women take 6th

The team travelled to San Francisco for the San Francisco State Invitational last weekend. The men's team finished a respectable fourth, while the women took sixth. Joe Ostini was the top HSU individual in 7th place. Brent Retschel was 14th. The top women's finish was Amanda Reynolds in 19th and Alizah Rotman in 29th.

The race was the last chance for the team to prepare for CCAA Championships on Oct. 22 at Sonoma State.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at lramseth@gmail.com

## Jacks credit fans for win over Davis

by 'Alohi Bikle

Kevin Miles had one birthday wish: "beat Davis."

The senior wide receiver's wish came true a few days early.

Miles, along with the rest of the HSU football team beat Div. 1 UC Davis 23-17 at Aggie Stadium, Saturday night, in front of a crowd of 9,770.

The Aggies fell 1-4 while Miles, who celebrated his birthday Monday, walked away with a win and big smile to match. The Jacks, who came into the game ranked No. 24 by the American Football Coaches Association NCAA Division 2 poll, advanced to 5-0. The team is now ranked No. 19.

"This win against them feels amazing," Miles said. "We came in as the underdogs. Being a Div. II school and seeing all the press in their favor and all our fans was motivation for us."

Many fans made the six-plus-hour drive from Arcata to see the Jacks play. Those included were the Marching Lumberjacks, who packed five vans and made the trek down for their first appearance at Aggie Stadium.

The Humboldt Alumni Association, members of the HSU football team and newly formed club, Jack Attack, hosted a pregame tailgate party where fans mingled and got pumped for the 6 p.m. kick off.

Junior Robert Torres traveled down to Davis with a few of his "brothers" from HSU's Chi Phi fraternity. "The tailgate party was sweet," Torres said. "Lumberjack spirit was definitely in the air."

The Jacks had other fans that



(Left to Right) Hannah Howell, Matt Phips and Chris Johnson cheer in support of HSU wide receiver Kevin Miles.  
| 'Alohi Bikle

do not normally get to see them in action travel from Southern California and neighboring Bay Area cities to see them play.

Victor Spencer is one of those players whose family comes out en masse to support him. The junior wide receiver and Sacramento local had four generations of family members cheering his name from the stands.

"The fans kept us going," he said. "They always do."

Spencer caught three passes for a total of 91 yards.

Other players' families and supporters sported shirts with their names and numbers, waved signs and rocked "Beat Davis" buttons.

Senior offensive lineman John Hughes even had a loyal group

of fans who showed their humor by wearing blond mullet wigs. Hughes lost a bet with other teammates in the beginning of the season and has had the '80s hairstyle ever since.

Senior defensive back Corey Green has been with the Jacks for the past five seasons. "I love the fans for showing their love and support," he said. "Them being here, that's what you call dedication and commitment."

HSU senior and nearby Rocklin native Jaquelynn Reece has never been to an away football game before Saturday. She described the atmosphere at Aggie Stadium as "enthusiastic and intense, especially at the end. Although Aggie fans outnumbered [HSU fans], we definitely

stood our ground and supported the team 'til the clock hit zero."

The Jacks continue on next week and face Great Northern Athletic Conference rival Central Washington. The Jacks beat the Wildcats at the Redwood Bowl back in September during the first home game on national television.

New to the traveling squad, sophomore special teams player Zach Gauthier said he hopes more fans will travel with the team at away games. He says the support is exactly what the team needs. "When it comes to fans, Humboldt's are original; there are none like ours."

'Alohi Bikle may be contacted at amb198@humboldt.edu

## Women's soccer looks for an answer Young squad defeated by Dominguez Hills

### Guest Writer

by Nick Swain

With losses mounting, HSU women's soccer coach C.J. Johnson is experimenting with player positions and formations for his young team.

The team lost 0-1 against the visiting Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros team on Friday, Oct. 7. The loss dropped the HSU team's conference ranking to 0-7-2 and 1-7-2 overall.

Johnson used a 4-3-3 formation, with four players on defense, three players in the mid-field and three players on offense. Dominguez Hills head coach Joe Flanagan used a 3-4-3 formation.

The Jacks conceded their only goal in the 49th minute of play when senior Toros striker Jessica Murphy picked up a bounce off of a long throw and shot toward the far post.

### Jacks defense manages attacking Toros

Flanagan's 3-4-3 formation with a diamond midfield is an attacking soccer formation that generated 25 shot attempts for Dominguez Hills during the game. Flanagan utilized three strikers and an inside forward to create a four-on-four situation for the Jacks defense.

However, the Toros sometimes advanced five players into the Jacks' end of the field, creating a dangerous five-on-four attack. Experienced Jacks players defended well against the Toros' offensive plays.

HSU freshman defender Liz Christensen and senior midfielder Sawyer Gordon guarded the outside. Strong tackling by Gordon helped keep Murphy in check, allowing the Toros striker just five shots in the first half.

Senior defenders Megan Kendall and Karen Pontoni were the Jacks' center-backs, with

Pontoni as holding defender. If Kendall's initial attempts at winning possession of the ball failed, Pontoni was there as a second line of defense halting the Toros' attack.

While a goal slipped by freshman goalkeeper Amber Woolcock in the second half, she made 11 saves during the match. Woolcock read Dominguez Hills attacking plays and usually found herself in the right position to block shots on goal.

### Troubles on offense

The Jacks had trouble getting shots on goal. The Toros played a flowing, central passing style while Jacks players passed to teammates on the overlap. Johnson moved junior midfielder Carly Kolpin to different positions in an attempt to disrupt the Toros' defense.

"We were just trying to get more people forward to create [scoring] chances," Kolpin said.

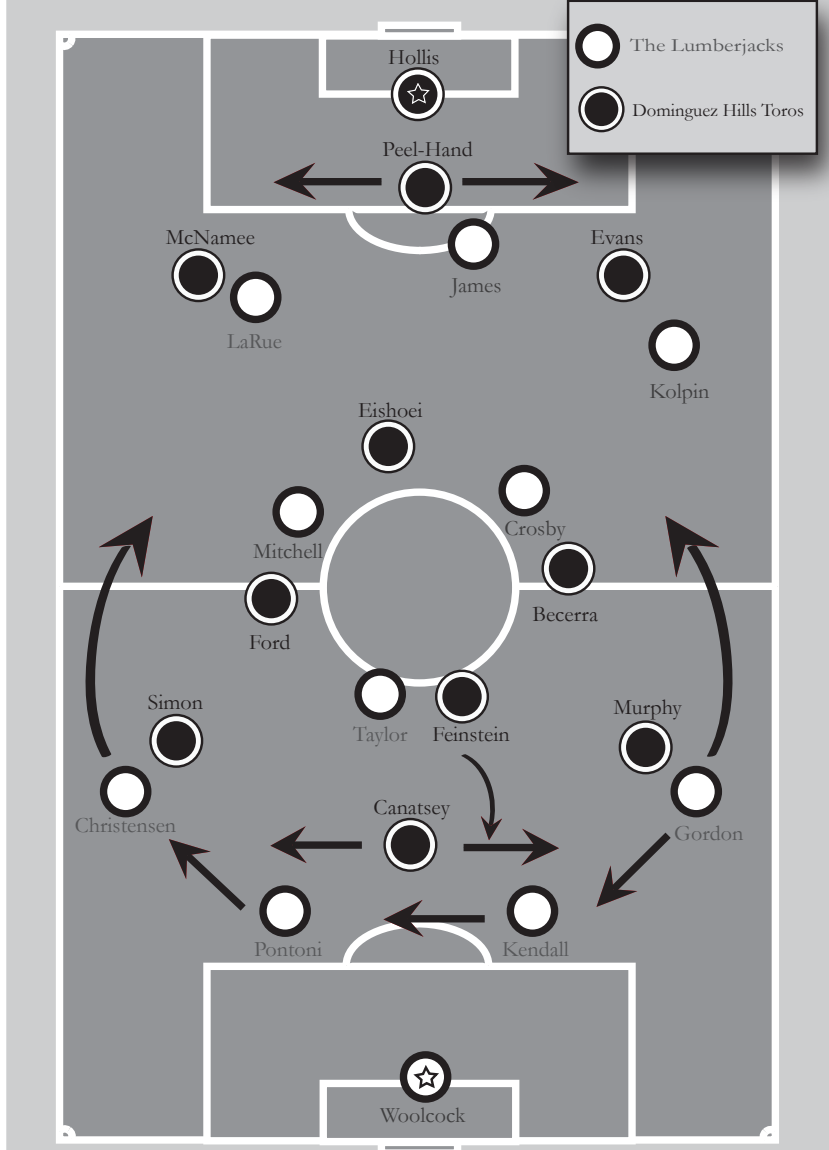
Johnson's 4-3-3 formation featured two strikers and a winger to work open channels up the edges of the field.

However, Toros defenders often pushed Jacks forwards too far outside, until they were forced to attempt a shot on goal or a pass to a teammate from an especially tough angle.

In this way, Flanagan's choice of defenders stifled the Jacks' offense.

"Coach has been telling everyone they can improve on initiating instead of reacting, on making the run instead of waiting for the ball to make the run," Kolpin said.

"They had a strong center defender (senior defender Paige Peel-Hand) who kinda controlled the game," Junior striker Tamra James said. Peel-Hand, along with two other Toros defenders, managed to keep the Jacks' total shot attempts down to 10.



Graphic created by Kaci Poor and information provided by Nick Swain

The CSU Dominguez Hills Toros use a formation that allowed the team to create both four-on-four and five-on-four situations versus the HSU Lumberjacks defense. The Toros defense was also able to push the Jacks offense to the edges of the field and away from the center.

### Conclusion

The 2011 Jacks team is a young squad with 16 freshman players on a roster of 37. Problems with reading each other's movements on the field are natural, as incoming players find their place on the squad.

"We have a great freshman class," said senior midfielder Sawyer Gordon. "They still have to grow as players, but they have so much potential."

The team recently ended a five-game scoring drought in their match against CSU Los Angeles on Sunday, Oct. 9. The Jacks still lost 2-1 against visiting Los Angeles, however. The women's team faces a six-game losing streak to overcome.

"It's hard to keep your head up," James said. "But you just gotta believe that every day could be the next win."

Nick Swain may be contacted at nis3@humboldt.edu



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Salty sea air wreaks havoc on metal climbing bolts around Humboldt County, rusting them out and making climbing on them unsafe. | Photographs provided by Zach Miller

# Climbers’ crusade to re-bolt

**The Climbing Beat**  
by Mary Pero

Zach Miller’s mission is to make climbing routes safer. When not working as a nurse at St. Joseph’s Hospital, the HSU graduate re-bolts rock climbing routes in Humboldt County.

“Not everyone is okay with [my re-bolting project],” said Miller. “It’s an ethical issue.”

Bolts are the metal loops attached to rock climbing faces. They keep climbers attached to the rock and are crucial for safety in case of a fall. Climbers clip carabiners to bolts and use them to rappel down with a rope.

Miller said some people view drilling bolts into the rock as disturbing the natural environment. He said new holes are not drilled into the rock.

“Rusty bolts are particularly bad in Humboldt County because of how close it is to the ocean,” Miller said. Saltwater in the air is corrosive to metal climbing bolts.

Miller said sometimes he does “drill deeper into the original hole, but just to replace the bolt to make it stronger.” To drill a bolt, a climber uses a hammer drill

gun that they attach to their harness while climbing. The drill gun is kept at the Far North Climbing Gym in Arcata.

Matt DeShazo is the owner of Far North and has helped re-bolt before. He said there are ways a bolt can become unsafe.

Over time, the weight of climbers can pull bolts out of the rock. Some bolts have become old and need to be replaced. Others are outdated and dangerous for climbers to use.

DeShazo explained that a Piton bolt is made from malleable iron and will fold in half over time. The bolt is easily identifiable. It looks like the blade of a butter knife.

To remove bolts, Josh Jackson uses a Sawzall, an all-purpose electric saw. Jackson helps out the re-bolting group and at Far North.

For anchors—stronger bolts at the top of a route that must support a climber’s full weight—a quarter-inch bolt often needs to be replaced. When repairing anchors, a climber needs to consider weight capabilities, Jackson said. “A half-inch expansion bolt anchor is safer because the bolts can retain more weight.”

With an expansion bolt, a climber tightens the nut and it

pulls a cam inside the bolt, Jackson said. The bolt then expands to fit firmly in the rock.

Each bolt costs roughly \$25. The main type of bolt is zinc-plated. The re-bolting group prefers to use titanium bolts, especially when replacing bolts in beach climbing areas, like Luffenholtz. Titanium lasts longer and rusts less, but is more expensive, Miller said.

“It’s not exactly ‘leave no trace behind,’ but it’s ‘leave as little as possible,” he said. Each bolt is painted to blend in with the boulder.

“If there is a rock that will support traditional gear, then a climber doesn’t put a bolt there,” Miller explained. Traditional gear is removable equipment that will expand when it is wedged inside a rock. It works as a temporary bolt.

Recently Miller re-bolted a route named Launch Toast at Moonstone Beach. The group works the majority of bolts on the coast such as Luffenholtz, Patrick’s Point and Moonstone. They also venture out to the Trinity Aretes, a limestone climbing area near the Trinity River.

“It’s a manageable risk,” DeShazo said. When repairing bolts, climbers can easily rappel down to the bolt from the anchor. He explains that the risk is the same as when a person climbs.

At Far North, DeShazo has a jar where people can donate to the “Re-bolting Fund”. He makes announcements about the group at climbing competitions. All proceeds go toward buying equipment. It is the only jar that collects money to donate to repair local bolts. To donate on a larger scale, the American Safe Climbing Association helps repair bolts nationwide.

Past climbing trips inspired Miller’s re-bolting efforts. On many of those trips, there would be a route with rusty bolts. That route always had a daunting presence, he said.

“It’s not totally selfless,” Miller said. “I want to climb too.”

Climbers have taken it upon themselves to replace these bolts so all can enjoy the sport safely. | Photograph provided by Zach Miller

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Twins take to the redwood trails



Freshman twins, Tony (left) and Gustavo (right) Plasencia, are still new to running, but have clocked times of seasoned runners. Tony Plasencia agreed with Gustavo Plascencia who said, “We’re hungry to get our times lower and stay as a pack.” The twins have run over five-minute miles consecutively during their high school 5k races. | Samantha B. Seglin

by Marimar White-Espin

HSU’s cross country team has a roster of mostly freshmen. This season, cross country star Austin Huff is taking the season off, leaving the 18 and 19-year-olds to carry HSU’s cross country legacy.

Freshman twins Tony and Gustavo Plasencia are two of these new members.

Still new to running, the Plasencia twins have clocked times similar to those of seasoned runners. At their high school in Long Beach, Calif., Gustavo Plascencia’s best time in the 5k race is 15:11, while Tony Plasencia follows closely at 15:34. The Plasencia twins can run five-minute miles for three consecutive miles.

In high school, cross country came second to the twins, however. Gustavo Plasencia planned to enroll into the U.S. Army’s Reserve Officer’s Training Corps. However, after his high school cancelled the program, Gustavo Plasencia’s mother, also a runner, suggested he try out for the cross country team.

Tony Plasencia joined the cross country team his senior year of high school after quitting wrestling. He said he quit wrestling because he was asked to take his mandatory weigh-in naked so he could shed enough ounces to make his weight class.

It is now Tony Plasencia’s second season of running cross country and Gustavo Plasencia’s fourth. Cross country head coach Scott Pesch said he is excited to see the young team’s growing po-

*“Coach Pesch is making a splash in the running scene, and we all just want to ride that wave.”*  
–GUSTAVO PLASENCIA,  
*freshman cross country runner*

tential.

“It’s going to be kind of scary the next two to three years,” Pesch said of the young team’s determination.

Pesch’s goal in the next two years is to qualify his team for the NCAA cross country championships. That goal is not out of reach when measuring the young talent the team has acquired.

“This year is all about getting experience,” Gustavo Plasencia said. He said he is accustomed to running three-mile races on concrete in high school. Now he must run five-mile races on hilly dirt.

Gustavo Plasencia said running at a college level “is a huge change.” “We came from a school that ran 25 miles [a week] tops. Now we run 60 miles [a week] at HSU,” he said.

The Plasencia twins said they rely on each other as teammates, roommates and brothers. They said separation after high school was not an option.

“Off the bat we wanted to go to the same school,” Tony Plasencia said.

The Plasencia twins wake each other up for practice and encour-

age each other to push themselves harder during workouts.

The twins were drawn to the beautiful redwood running trails and Pesch’s plan for the team. Their decision to come to HSU was simple.

“Coach Pesch is making a splash in the running scene and we all just want to ride that wave,” Gustavo Plasencia said.

Veteran HSU cross country runner Robert Gustas said he is appreciative of the young team. “We have depth [in the team] we didn’t have before.” In the past seasons, runners were limited, he said. “It will be nice to have someone to replace an injured runner.”

Freshman cross country runner Brent Ritschel said he believes in the young team. “We have a lot of motivation,” he said. Ritschel placed second for the team at San Francisco State’s Gator Invitational over the past weekend.

“We have a lot of momentum. We just have to keep going,” Tony Plasencia said.

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

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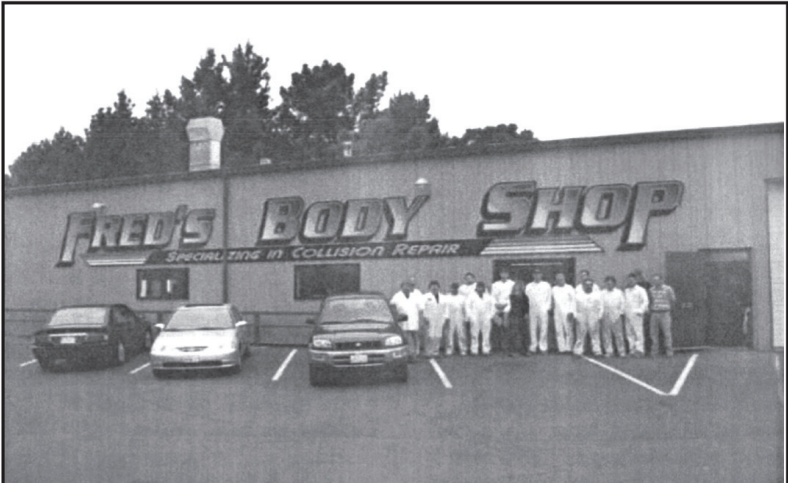
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# Features

## Campus Weekly

**Wildlife's Ecology Series  
Wildlife Building 258  
Thursday, October 13  
4-4:50 p.m.**

Karen Pope speaks on linking population dynamics to threats and aids in development of restoration measures for the declining Cascades frog.

**Super Efficient Appliances,  
International Cooperation and  
the Climate Challenge  
BSS 166  
Thursday, October 13  
5:30-7 p.m.**

HSU Engineering Professor Arne Jacobson will discuss his work at the Office of Policy and International Affairs at the U.S. Department of Energy during 2010 while on leave from HSU.

**Gaudi with Mad Professor  
and Twilight Circus Dub  
Soundsystem  
Kate Buchanan Room  
Saturday, October 15  
9 p.m.  
\$25 General, \$10 Student**

AS Presents a night of dub step and electronic music.

**Cherish the Ladies  
Kate Buchanan Room  
Sunday, October 16  
8 p.m.  
\$35 General, \$15 Student**

Irish-American Celtic music.

**Fermat's Last Theorem and the  
Modularity of Elliptic Curves  
Science B 135  
Sunday, October 16  
7:30 p.m.**

Award-winning Berkeley Mathematics Professor Kenneth Ribet will deliver a lecture on the 20th-century history of cubic equations from the 1950s to the 1990s for FREE.

**Finding Square Roots Mod P  
KA 102  
Monday, October 17  
4 p.m.**

A second lecture by Kenneth Ribet. A pre-colloquium tea is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.

**Tectonic Land Level Changes  
and Their Contribution to Sea  
Level Rise  
FH 25  
Monday, October 17  
5-6:20 p.m.**

A second lecture by Kenneth Ribet. A pre-colloquium tea is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.

**(Sex)-Able: Disability  
Uncensored  
Gist Hall Theater 218  
Monday, October 17  
6:30 p.m.**

A showing of a film from San Francisco State University that explores the issues of sexuality and disability.

**Mason Jennings  
Kate Buchanan Room  
Tuesday, October 18  
9 p.m.  
\$25 General, \$20 Student**

Singer and songwriter Mason Jennings blends the deeply personal insights of a poet, the political broadsides of a protest singer and the broad musical eclecticism of a jazz musician with a rock & roller's passion.

## Electric bikes charged for speed

### SPIN ON CYCLING

by Mary Pero

In Southern Humboldt, biking to high school can take a while. Michael Radenbaugh rode 20 miles on his bike to school. For him, there was a simple solution: build an electric bike. His first power bike went just a few miles before leaving him stranded.

"I am proud to say I can make people not feel stranded," Radenbaugh said.

Radenbaugh started RAD Power Bikes as a hobby in 2007. He sold less than 10 bikes his first year. Now the company makes four times as many bikes as when he started.

When he was younger, Radenbaugh tinkered with every type of battery until he found the right one: an electric lithium iron phosphate battery that lets riders pedal less and go farther. A lithium battery is non-toxic and has a longer life span than nickel-cadmium and lead/acid batteries.

Radenbaugh said the power bikes use regenerative braking to charge the battery while the rider is stopping.

Radenbaugh said RAD Power Bikes are also better for the local terrain than those purchased in stores. "The motor produces four times the torque necessary for hill climbing compared to the leading brand," Radenbaugh said. He explained the lithium battery also makes the bikes better for rural areas.

Radenbaugh helped Roger Pryor design four power bikes for his family. He helped convert Pryor's old bike to a powered bike. If Pryor had a problem, Radenbaugh would come over and help him out.

"I don't think he charged me for teaching me," Pryor said. "In fact, I know he didn't."

Now when Pryor's bike needs repair, Radenbaugh does not fix the power bike. Instead he shows Pryor how to fix it himself.

"He made me independent," Pryor said. "That's Radenbaugh's personality. He is confident in his capabilities and is enthusiastic that a power bike is a real means of transportation."

Radenbaugh creates two main types of bikes: commuter and off-road. He helped Pryor make three commuter bikes and one mountain bike.

Commuter bikes range from roughly \$800 to \$2,000. A mountain bike ranges from \$1,500 to \$4,000. The cost ranges are broad because the more customized a bike is, the higher in price it is.

Amy Conway is a friend and a firm believer in Radenbaugh. Conway had her mountain bike upgraded to an electric bike. Her favorite memory is taking her bike to Burning Man. This is her second year attending Burning Man with her mountain power bike. "I was able to ride across the flat desert and never even pedal, just cruisin'," Conway said. The power bike was a great match for the desert since the lithium battery had enough energy to last her trip.

Pryor said he finds himself making excuses to get out on the bike more than before because of the thrill of a power bike. He and his family live in Bayside, so trips to Eureka have to be planned out. "Now, I make excuses like I want grapes and ride to the Co-Op in Eureka," Pryor said. It's guilt free, and just fun to do, he said.

When purchasing a power bike, Pryor thought he would lose the exercise he received from riding his original bike. However, he said he rides his bike 10 times as much than before.



CEO of RAD Power Bikes, Mike Radenbaugh, 21, started his company in 2007 as a hobby. He sold less than 10 bikes his first year. Now the company makes four times as many bikes as when he started. | Samantha B. Seglin

There are infinite advantages to power bikes, said Radenbaugh. Operational costs are 10 cents per charge of 20 miles. With less braking, there is less strain on the peddles.

"You can ride to the grocery store and not have to worry about carrying your groceries. Just ride with them between your legs," Radenbaugh said.

Radenbaugh is an industrial technology student at HSU. Electric bikes are going crazy in China, he said. As

fuel prices go up, power bikes become more cost-efficient modes of transportation. After graduation, he plans to apply to one of the many companies starting up right now. As for RAD Power Bikes, there will always be a place for it in Arcata.

"It's the hub for the business," he said.

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## ‘Seeing Crow’s Shadow’ prints a portrait of Natives

by Brandon Widder

An old station wagon idles along under a banner of fading sky. A concoction of blues, yellows, oranges, browns and white swivel around the heads of two women sitting atop the vehicle, staring into the imminent distance. The car and the women are from a 1970s photograph. The background, a splash of color reminiscent of a serape (a Latin American blanket), rests behind them.

The print is entitled "enit." It is one of many Native American prints now on display through Dec. 3 from the Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts. The exhibit, "Seeing Crow's Shadow," is open six days a week in the Native American Arts Gallery on the ground floor of the Behavioral and Social Sciences building.

The gallery features an array of prints by established and emerging Native American artists from the Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts in Pendleton, Ore., as well as a collection of prints by local artists.

The exhibit boasts Native American artists from the Wiyot, Hupa, Karuk, Cherokee, Yup'ik, Colville, Arapaho and Crow tribes, along with many others.

The assorted pieces take the forms of monoprints, monotypes, woodcuts, lithographs, archival pig-

ment ink photographs and a combination of these.

As part of the Museum and Gallery Practices Certificate Program, the Native American Art Gallery and HSU's Center for Indian Community Development strive toward enriching the relationship between HSU, Native populations and the local community.

"It's great," said Emma Green, 22, a senior anthropology major at HSU. "There's a long history of negative relations between western culture and native culture. I think [the gallery] helps bridge the gap between cultures and promotes relations in the local area."

The exhibit features a collage of prints from renowned Native American artists such Rick Bartow, Wendy Red Star, Edgar Heap of Birds, James Luna, Kay WalkingStick, Ric Gendron and George Flett. The prints—varying in size, color and content—incorporate traditional Native ways of life, the artists' heritage and contemporary influences.

Nestled at the base of Oregon's northeastern Blue Mountains, the Crow's Shadow Institute of Arts is the only Native American print institute in the U.S. and helps Native Americans utilize their artwork for economic development and advancement.

Founded in the 1992 by Native

painter and printmaker James Lavadour, the institution provides Native youth with a variety of different classes specializing in everything from printmaking to more traditional Native arts such as weaving and regalia design.

"The galleries typically are not student art," said Michele McCall-Wallace, gallery director and instructor of HSU's Museum and Gallery Practices Certificate Program. "We bring in work students wouldn't be able to see otherwise. We are a small town."

McCall-Wallace said the gallery is representative of national and international native artists and sparks both student and community interest. The last exhibit in the Native American Arts Gallery, "Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Home: Art and Poetry from Native California," attracted more than 1,500 visitors over its four-month duration.

In early September, the NorCal

Native Artists Group sponsored a monoprint print workshop for the Hoopa Valley community. The workshop, taught by Tamarind Master Printer Franke Janzen, was held at the College of the Redwoods-Klamath Trinity campus in Hoopa and attracted more than 30 community participants over its two-and-a-half-day duration. The "Seeing Crow's Shadow" exhibit highlights 24 of the resulting workshop prints, each unframed and chosen by the artist.

Noe Martinez, an environmental resource engineering major who oversees the gallery twice a week as part of his work study program, said he sees the gallery as a form of expression. Although the cultures presented differ in background and appearance, Martinez enjoys how they interact with contemporary life on a daily basis.

Brandon Widder may be contacted at blw36@humboldt.edu



"enit" [TOP] and "Kestrel with Horizon" [RIGHT] are some of many Native American lithographs on display in the Native American Arts Gallery. The "Seeing Crow's Shadow" exhibit runs six days a week through Dec. 3. | Brandon Widder





# Don't stop at the U-lock

## SPIN ON CYCLING

by Kaci Poor

When Hayden Waller walked onto Mill Street off Library Circle to check on his bike last semester, he thought he had made a mistake.

“At first, I was like, ‘wait a minute, where’s my bike?’” Waller said. “I thought maybe I had parked it somewhere else and forgotten or that a friend had borrowed it, but then it sunk in: it was just gone.”

Before his bike was stolen, Waller rode to school every day. The 21-year-old zoology major used a standard chain to lock his black Cannondale bike to one of the big guard rails off Library Circle.

He said he thinks the thief must have cut through the chain and rode away while he was in class. Waller did not call the University Police Department after the theft.

“I didn’t think they would care anyway,” he said. “So many people get their bikes stolen. It’s not like they are going to go out and look for my bike.”

A few days later, Waller bought another bike. The next week that bike was stolen out of his backyard.

“It was in the back of my house,” Waller said. “That was even more brutal than the first theft.”

Waller walks to school now.

“I’m all biked out,” he said. “I’m a walker now. It’s harder to steal someone’s feet.”

Waller is not the only HSU student bike theft has victimized. It’s a common campus problem.

UPD Lieutenant Kristine Mechals said bikes are the number-one stolen item at HSU.

According to information obtained from a UPD record’s request, officers responded to a total of 69 incidents of bike theft between Aug. 2009 and Aug. 2011.

The most common area on campus for bike theft was around the dorms, with 38 percent (25 bikes) stolen from residence halls over the recorded two-year period. Of those around the dorms, a majority of the thefts took place around the Canyon Residence Halls, with 15 bikes reported stolen.

Aside from the dorms, the library, with 20 percent of the reported thefts, and the Jolly Giant Commons Area, with 15 percent, also proved prone to theft.

Mechals said while the number of bike thefts might seem low compared to the number of students who bike to school, the statistics do not include the unreported thefts that occur each year, like the theft of Waller’s bike. “That could boost the number up,” she said.

Mechals said a big part of the problem with bike theft is not the thief—it is also the rider.

“A lot of it is a common sense issue,” she said. “We get quite a few calls from students who leave their bikes overnight or for a long period of time and then expect them to be there when they come back.”

In those cases, “a cable lock doesn’t cut it,” she said.

Three-year employee of Revolution Bike Repair and life-long cyclist Matt Snyder agrees.

“No one gets their lock cut in broad daylight,” Snyder said, as he worked on a bike behind the shop’s counter, “but at night it’s a different story.”

Snyder said there are a few different things students can do to keep their

## Protect Your Bike

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

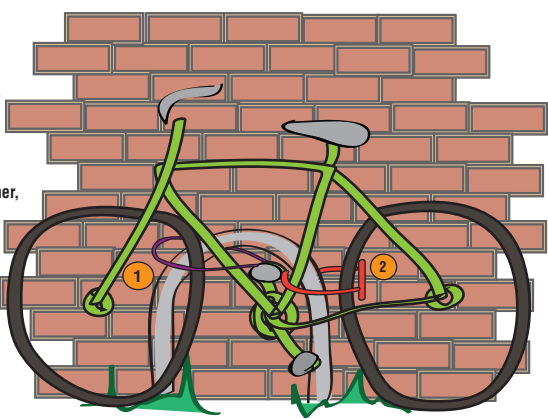
Use both a ❶ chain and ❷ U-lock. A set runs for around \$45.

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



## Bike theft by the numbers

**Top 5 places bikes have been stolen on campus**

A total of 69 bikes were reported stolen between Aug. 2009 and Aug. 2011

Canyon Residence Hall	15
The Library	12
The Jolly Giant Common Area	10
Sunset and Redwood Residence Halls	5
Campus Apartments	4

Graphic created by Kaci Poor

bikes safe.

Investing in a U-lock is a smart choice, Snyder said, adding that the lock, a rigid piece of metal in a “U” shape, is a better deterrent than a cable lock. The ideal, he said, would be to use a U-lock and a cable lock together, making sure to get both wheels and the frame in the locks before securing them. A set of the locks at Revolution Bike Repair costs around \$45.

“It’s worth it to invest,” Snyder said. “Replacing stolen parts can be much more expensive.”

Another good buy is a standard bolt-on seat collar, he said, which can cost around \$12. While bike theft does happen, Snyder said the number-one problem he hears about is people stealing seat posts and saddles.

“A lot of the bikes have quick-release seat posts, so they just slide right off,” he said. “That is the most common thing that gets stolen. We hear about that all the time.”

In fact, earlier that morning a customer had their bike seat stolen right outside the shop, Snyder said.

“They came yesterday to fix a flat and left the bike locked up overnight out front ‘cause we were closed,” he said. “When the guy came back in the morning, his seat was gone.”

In addition to selling the person a new seat post and saddle—which cost about \$70 to replace—he also threw in a standard bolt-on seat collar to prevent future theft.

Another important, though often overlooked, component of preventing bike theft is not leaving a bike unlocked, even for just a few minutes, he said.

“It’s when you go inside your buddy’s house and leave it on the front porch or you run into the store for a beer and, bam, it gets nailed,” he said. “That’s the thing about bikes: they are their own get-away vehicles.”

Tim Freeman, interim associate director of maintenance at HSU, said unlocked bikes make easy targets for thieves.

“Typically, what we see is if [students] don’t lock ‘em up, they disappear,” he said.

Freeman said there are several different options for students living on

campus who are concerned about bike theft. Ironically, some of those options are in high-theft areas, like the Canyon. Often these security facilities go underutilized, he said. For example, there is a screened-in, secure bike area behind Tan Oak, one of the residence halls in the Canyon complex. That space, which only Canyon residents can access, could fit around 30 bikes, but on any given day, he said, there are less than 10 bikes in there.

If those options are not appealing, students can always bring their bike into their room or put it on their patio if they do not live on the first floor, he said.

“The big thing is to keep the bike in a well lit area attached to something that is secure,” he said.

But even when students do everything right, like Waller, sometimes they still get nailed.

If a student discovers their bike has been stolen, Mechals advises they call UPD immediately at 826-5555.

“The best situation would be if they could give us a description of the bike and a serial number,” she said, adding that having your bike licensed at UPD is another good idea. The service is free of charge.

Although Mechals could not give an estimate on how many stolen bikes are recovered each year, she said it does happen.

“Usually, the first thing we will do is contact the pawn shops in Eureka,” she said. “If anyone is trying to sell the bike we will catch them right away.”

Officers also enter the serial number of the stolen bike into the National Bike Registry.

“That way, if an officer stops someone suspicious in, say, Chico with a bike, they can run the bike serial number and find out if it’s on the list,” she said. Serial numbers are most commonly located on the bottom bracket of a bike, where the two pedal cranks meet.

“Bike theft is always going to happen, especially on a college campus,” Mechals said, “but there are definitely some ways we can bring those numbers down.”

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Students learn; biking has risks

## SPIN ON CYCLING

by Marie F. Estrada

Riding a bike to class with the wind in your hair might sound like a pleasant experience, but a fun ride can be dangerous if you don’t follow cycling road rules.

Six collisions involving cyclists were reported to UPD between Aug. 23, 2010 and Oct. 4, 2011, dispatch and records supervisor Bechy Schuette said.

“When you’re riding a bicycle, you should know that you must observe the rules of the road,” Lieutenant Kristine Mechals said.

The California DMV website states stop signs signify a “full stop” for all vehicles, bikes included.

When UPD officials stop bicyclists and skateboarders to cite them for their speed or for failure to stop at stop signs, they are mainly trying to educate them

about safety. “Our biggest complaint is bicyclists and skateboarders not stopping [at stop signs],” Mechals said.

Junior English major Christian Chenault said “the fact that there are currently no signs on campus could be one of the reasons behind bicycle accidents.”

“We have signs that say ‘bikes and boarders must stop,’ but they’re only up at the beginning of the semester,” Mechals said. “They get vandalized, so we don’t leave them up year round.”

Mechals said she would mention the lack of “Watch for cyclists” signs on campus to HSU Risk Management.

“I don’t [stop] if I don’t see anyone there,” Chenault said. “I know UPD doesn’t like it.”

“I’ve run into people before ‘cause either they’re not looking or I’m not looking, but nothing big,” Chenault said. These incidents did not result in any inju-

ries.

Other cyclists are not so lucky. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, junior wildlife major Ally Holmes experienced firsthand the consequences of speeding and inattention.

Late to class, Holmes sped down B street and collided with a car door that opened just seconds before she reached the vehicle.

“I was late for class, so I was bookin’ it,” Holmes said. Holmes rode away from the incident with a few jammed fingers, but otherwise unscathed.

“I should have just taken my time and not been in such a rush,” she said.

“It really is just paying attention,” said Chenault. “You might not be doing anything wrong, but be prepared for someone else to make a mistake.”

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at mfestrada91@yahoo.com



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Brigadoon villagers sing and dance together. The villagers, who only live one day every 100 years, Celebrate life, love and the unexpected. | Angela Tsai

## Brigadoon introduces a Scottish love story

by Stephanie Giles

A play about tradition, love and magic: welcome to Brigadoon!

When two New York men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, decide to take a hunting trip to the Highlands of Scotland, the unexpected happens. While wandering through the forest, they find Brigadoon. This Scottish village has a secret; the villagers only live one day every 100 years.

“It’s a magical exploration of transcendent love and a struggle to maintain innocence,” Director Bernadette Cheyne said.

Cheyne said she has Scottish heritage, which is why this story appeals to her. She helped the cast improve the dialogue and adherence to Scottish traditions to make this production as believable as possible.

“This is the most complicated production I have ever directed,” she said. “The songs are huge and the movement is complex. It makes it

that much more beautiful.”

The play is filled with classic songs and choreography characterizing Scottish tradition. The song, “Almost Like Being in Love,” in Act I, was recorded by famous artists Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Judy Garland, Nat King Cole, Natalie Cole and James Taylor.

Miles Raymer plays Tommy Albright, the New York big-shot with a socialite fiancée and the world in his hands. Albright is not happy though, and feels like something is missing.

When the travelers are taken in by the people of Brigadoon, Albright meets Fiona MacLaren and falls in love. A dilemma forms. Albright must choose between his New York social life and his newfound love.

“He’s a guy who desperately wants something to believe in,” Raymer said. “He ends up discovering that belief is more important than reality or logic.”



Jeff Douglas, played by Michael Thomas, talks with Brigadoon villager Meg, played by Camille Morgan. | Angela Tsai

### SHOWTIMES

**Thurs. - Sat.**  
**Oct. 13-15 & 20-22**  
**7 p.m.**

**Sun. Oct. 16 and 23**  
**2 p.m.**

**\$17 / \$12 general**  
**\$12 / \$10**  
**students & seniors**

one living within Brigadoon.

“Fiona possesses a characteristic unique to other ingenues I have portrayed in the past: she is strong-willed,” Rose said. The actors added their own touches to their characters, while still staying true to the original characteristics. “The way I choose to interpret the role of Fiona is probably more independent and less passive than Lerner and Lowe intended in 1947,” she said.

Ashley Adams, a senior geography student, plays extra Maggie Anderson. “This is a typical boy meets girl story, but they only have one day together,” she said.

Adams is also the technical dance captain and makes sure each performer knows the choreography and movement involved in the play. “Being able to act, sing and dance all in one package is a really great experience,” she said.

Brigadoon will be playing in the Van Duzer Theatre Oct. 13 through 15 and 20 through 22. The shows are at 7:30 p.m. with two matinee showings on Oct. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m.

Cheyne encourages people to come see the magic for themselves. “The story is as relevant now as it was when it was first produced and it still speaks to modern audiences,” she said. “The themes of this show are universal.”

Stephanie Giles may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Raising cultural awareness through satire

by Adrian Barbuza

Student director Wendy Gonzalez said Latinologues are about proving a point.

“The point is that it’s OK to laugh, especially among Latinos. We laugh together,” Gonzalez said. “It’s who we are. It’s how we communicate.”

The Latinologues is a series of five plays written by Rick Najera. Five actors and a rotating production crew put on the shows. The doors will open on Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Gist Hall. Tickets are free.

The play covers internal issues, external issues and perceptions that affect the Latino community. It follows the lifestyles of Latinos—especially immigrants—and the labels given to them. Co-director and actress for the show Ericka Balderaz said “People perceive immigrants as having negative and very unfortunate lifestyles.”

The situations are satirical. Balderaz said the audience should not feel racist or discriminatory for laughing. “If you keep a smile on your face, you can keep a smile on their faces,” she said. “There are so many tragedies that have happened to us as a Latino community. Laughter is what we have;

this is who we are.”

Actors rehearse Sundays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. “In every single play or script I have read from Najera, it has a point,” Gonzalez said. “Yes, you may laugh, yes you may cry, but you are going to see the point at the end of the script.”

*“There are so many tragedies that have happened to us as a Latino community. Laughter is what we have; this is who we are.”*

—ERICKA BALDERAZ,  
CO-DIRECTOR

“The Janitor” is about a man who is proud to be a janitor, even though others see him as insignificant. Gonzalez said the satire arises from the irony in the story. “This is one of the strongest and most powerful plays in the performance,” she said.

“The Cuban Prostitute” is about a conversation between an American Joe and a Cuban prostitute about an exchange of funds for service. The conversation portrays the bigger picture of the relationship between the U.S. and Cuba.

“The Waiter” looks at the negative aspects of waiting, tol-

erating and handling customers.

“The Other Side” is about living the American Dream.

“Slow Guy” follows a young Latino male with dreams of Hollywood. The play covers the issue of the media’s perception and portrayal of Latinos. Juana Villegas-Villagomez plays a producer from Paramount Studios. “The play covers the commercialization of the Latino culture. How the Spanish side of the Latino culture is focused on, rather than the indigenous side,” she said.

“This is not the Latino package you get from TV,” Villegas-Villagomez said. “The play looks at complex issues with conversational topics ... Things will be said that people do not agree with.”

Gonzalez said stereotypes are part of the Latino community, but the community is much more than that. “It will be great if individuals come to break down stereotypes,” she said. “Everybody comes from different perspectives. Hopefully that is what the audience takes from it.”

Adrian Barbuza may be contacted at ab2973@humboldt.edu

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# Opinion

## Lack of internet neutrality hurts democracy

### Editorial

Walking down the street, no one is likely to confuse a McDonald's for The Hole in the Wall sandwich shop. Online however, a small operation has the potential for just as much web presence as the big corporations.

People who grew up with the Internet are used to an even playing field where anyone with an idea or something to say has an equal chance of being heard.

The web is a place where two college kids could start up a search engine in their dorm room and have it become Google or where a lone geek could program something in his spare time

that would become Facebook.

Equality and the free flow of information across websites is something that people have come to expect online.

All of this can be summed up in two words: net neutrality.

There are moneyed interests who don't like this new world we live in. They are bothered by the fact that their money, power and size won't buy them the same preferential treatment online that they are used to having offline.

Their plan was to use their control of Internet service providers to start slowing down web speeds for sites that they don't control or that didn't pay extra. A corporate site that pays them will load instantly, while a small blog-

ger's site would take five minutes or more to load on the screen—that is, if they allowed it to load at all.

An Internet service provider might simply say that a site is off-limits to you unless you pay for their “premium web package.” The Internet would become like just another form of cable TV.

Net neutrality is the idea that we shouldn't allow this sort of dividing and walling off of the Internet. It's the idea that equality and the free flow of information in the marketplace of ideas is essential to our society and a basic human right.

Editors may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu



## Don't blame the students

### Letter to the Editor

Marimar White-Espin's article of September 21st about the campus food service has one good premise: that expired or stale food should never have been on shelves. The rest of it is laced with outrageous insinuations about the way dining services operates and the role of student employees.

The article begins with an anecdote about some staff picnic in which food had spoiled in transit, due to a broken down truck. What this has to do with food handling practices on campus, or what could have been done in that situation eludes me. The article doesn't get into the matter at all, presenting it as just another failure in a dysfunctional organisation.

Let me be the first to say that selling expired or sub par food is unacceptable. Unfortunately, it happens constantly. Rendezvous (the vending machine operators) leave food in their machines until it sells - stale or not. Core-mark (the Grant's Pass food distributor) occasionally delivers expired food. The South campus marketplace sells whatever is on its shelves, expired or not.

The last third of the article is nothing but an attack on the work ethic of student employees. White-Espin seems to assume that all students work in the front end (for instance, a morning cook's job is not to wander into the store and check dates), that students were ever told once that their responsibilities included walking off to wander in customer areas and check dates (if they are even allowed to), that students know how to find dates on packages or read cryptic date codes, that there are spaces at each store to keep expired frozen, refrigerated, and non-refrigerated food until it can be sent back to distributors, that student employees are trained in any substantive depth (almost all training is done “on the fly”), that student employees do inferior jobs because they are not “focused” on them, and last but certainly not least that “if we were paid more, we would bother to check dates” (that is, do a good job).

Do I really need to point out that the author has no idea what she is talking about? Why is Ron Rudebock being interviewed about the worth of student employees? All he had to say is that dining services isn't “100 percent innocent” (maybe 99 percent?), that something (running the company? training people to check dates? life?) is “always a challenge” with 250 student employees, and that student employees find “doing everything correctly” challenging.

I can't speak for Rendezvous or Core-Mark, but the only guilt here is the complicity of University Center's management in placing food on shelves and making no provision to have any one check them. Shame on the Lumberjack for this libel.

Hunter W. Hutchins  
Theatre Arts senior.

## Your Associated Students at work

### Guest Column

In response to overwhelming interest from HSU students, Associated Students is beginning an interdisciplinary ad-hoc committee for the creation of a community garden on campus. AS is working with representatives from CCAT, HEIF, WRAPP, Green Campus as well as the newly created Sustainability Coalition to secure a site for the spring 2012 semester. If you are interested in joining this committee, please contact Leanne Lynch at lsl21@humboldt.edu.

Annie Bartholomew  
A.S. Presents Coordinator



Wow, what an exciting time to be a Humboldt State Lumberjack. This year we are seeing student and community support that has not been seen in Arcata since the 1960s, and. Who is responsible for all of this spirit? The students! The excitement started back in early September with the AS pep rally that attracted over 1,000 students and community members, carried on to the next evening where HSU beat Central Washington in front of 7,000 plus people on national television, and peaked this last weekend with one of the most exciting homecoming weekends at HSU in a long time! With 2 two more home football games to go, and basketball around the corner, we have plenty of opportunities to keep this spirit alive! Let's go, Jacks!

John Hughes  
At-Large Representative



One of the exciting new projects Associated Students is taking on this year is the creation of a Student Trust Fund. This is a fund controlled by students that will contribute towards student initiatives, scholarships, and student business ventures.

While we will be working closely with faculty, business leaders in the community, and the administration, student members will be the only voting members and the only ones who will decide where the money goes.

There are high hopes for the future of this fund already, with plenty of interest and several projects in the works. Best of all, the money in this fund will come from donors, so we won't will not need any money from the students to get this up and running, nor will we have to rely on receiving funding from the University or state.

If you are interested in being more involved, please contact Bryan Kelly at:  
**bpk18@humboldt.edu.**

Paul Yzaguirre  
Professional Studies Representative

### Mixers:

Thank you for those who came out to the College of Natural Resources and Science mixer on Oct. 4th!

### Upcoming mixers include:

The College of Professional Studies  
Nov. 3rd  
Plaza Grill from 6 to 8 p.m.

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences  
Oct. 26th  
Kate Buchanan Room between 4 and 6 p.m.

Come join us for free food and people who share your career interests.

Contact your student representatives  
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### The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to our Opinion Editor, J. Daniel Fernandez, at  
[LumberjackFernandez@gmail.com](mailto:LumberjackFernandez@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.**



# Weekly Events

Campus events may be found in FEATURES p. 8

Thursday 10/13	Fractal Nation FUNdraiser with Random Rab, Auditory Canvas, Anahata, Kintenum Arcata Theatre Lounge 9:30 p.m., 21+	Beer Pong Tournament Humboldt Brews 8 p.m., 21+	'80s Night with DJ Gabe Pressure and Friends The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$5	DJ Ray Dance Party The Red Fox Tavern 9 p.m., 21+ FREE
Friday 10/14	The Moustache Bash with DJ DubCowboy and Masta Shredda The Red Fox Tavern 8 p.m., 21+ \$5	Scarub of Living Legends The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$8-\$10	Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons Humboldt Brews 8 p.m., 21+ \$12	Eyes Anonymous Arcata Theatre Lounge 8:30 p.m., 21+ \$5
Saturday 10/15	Mike Keneally Band Humboldt Brews 8 p.m., All Ages \$20	Frite Nite Formal with Anna Sia, EPROM, NastyNasty, B. Bravo, SALVA, Comma and Epcot Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 p.m., 21+ \$20-\$25, First 100 people receive surprise gift!	Heartbreaker: The Led Zeppelin Concert Experience Arkley Center for the Performing Arts 7:30 p.m., All Ages \$40	What the Folk The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$5
Sunday 10/16	Sundaze with Deep Groove Society The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$5	Open Jazz Jam Morris Graves Museum of Art 2-4:30 p.m., All Ages	The Nightmare Before Christmas Arcata Theatre Lounge 5:30 p.m., Rated PG \$5	Open Mic Night Mosgo's Coffee 7 p.m., All Ages FREE
Monday 10/17	Monday Night Football Arcata Theatre Lounge 5 p.m., All Ages FREE with minimum \$5 food or beverage purchase	Open Mic Night Humboldt Brews 7:30 p.m., All Ages FREE	Monday Night Football The Jambalaya 5 p.m., 21+	Quiz Night Blondies 7 p.m., All Ages FREE
Tuesday 10/18	Arcata Farmers' Market Arcata Plaza 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Yellowman with Northtown Dub The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$22-\$25	Karl Denson's Tiny Universe with Anders Osborne and more Humboldt Brews 8 p.m., 21+ \$25	Rebecca Humboldt County Library 6:30 p.m., Unrated FREE
Wednesday 10/19	DJ Ray Dance Party The Red Fox Tavern 9 p.m., 21+ FREE	Science Fiction Pint & Pizza Night Featuring Q & A with the filmmakers Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 p.m., Rated PG FREE with minimum \$5 food or beverage purchase	Whomp Whomp Wednesdays Nocturnum 9 p.m., 21+ \$10	Onewise Sound Dancehall Reggae Night The Jambalaya 9 p.m., 21+ \$5

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Saturday 15



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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:

Janell Rivera

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

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman


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

DYSAL    \_ \_ \_ \_ = =

YRUVC    = \_ \_ = \_ \_

CHOSE    = = \_ \_ \_ \_

RENIN    \_ \_ \_ \_ = \_



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

FOYER, CRICK, PANIC, CIRCA

FINAL ANSWER: PACIFIC OCEAN

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

CRYPTO-PUN!

by Melissa Coleman

Directions: Every letter has been replaced by a different letter to make a code. Figure out the code to solve the puns! Every pun uses the same code.

What did the mother broom say to the baby broom?

PZ'L ZPHC ZB WB ZB LXCCD.

What do you call a deer with no eyes?

TB COC-NCCV.

What do you call a song sung in an automobile?

R URVZBBT.

What do you get when you cross a river and a stream?

XCZ MCCZ.

What did the rug say to the floor?

NBT'Z XBVVO... P'GC WBZ  
OBJ UBGCVCN.

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# Spotlight

## Race for the Ridge rumbles through Arcata

### SPIN ON CYCLING

by Catherine Wong

Racers skidded their bikes down sloppy, muddy descents. They suffered up twisting singletrack climbs, the redwoods of the Arcata Community Forest encroaching their path.

The Race for the Ridge Trail Festival cross-country mountain bike race brought out the area's best cyclists Saturday, along with collegiate cyclists from all over California. Teams from as far south as San Luis Obispo and UC Santa Barbara traveled to Arcata

Friday night to sample the Humboldt trails. The race was hosted by the HSU cycling team.

Racers took on the cross-country in the morning, comprised of multiple eight mile loops. In the afternoon, they raced a short track event, made up much shorter fast loops centered around Redwood park. Local racers and collegiate athletes started together, but were scored separately.

HSU

senior Matt Schiff won the Men's A collegiate cross-country race. HSU's Kaydee Rath finished fourth for the women. In the short track, HSU rider Steven Pearl won, with Schiff second.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

[BOTTOM LEFT] Dylan Wright of the Humboldt Cycling Team climbs a hill in the Arcata Community during Saturday morning's race. [BOTTOM RIGHT] The race was open to community members who also braved the steep, muddy trails with the collegiate teams. [RIGHT] Cyclists from schools such as UC Berkeley competed with locals and supported the Ridge Trail Project.

| Catherine Wong





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