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| Scott Hilton and Catherine Wong



THE LUMBERJACK

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2011

NEWS

CSU to vote on tuition

Trustees meet to discuss increase for Fall 2012 in **NEWS p. 3**

‘Hate speech’ darkens HSU University Quad



Chalk on the University Quad on Nov. 10. | Provided by Corrina Hatzidakis

LGBT supporters rally to demonstrate pride in **NEWS p. 3**

SPORTS

Football seniors tackle their last semester



Senior wide receiver Kevin Miles runs in the first touchdown of the GNAC championship game against the Western Oregon Wolves. Miles is one of the 24 seniors on the team who played their last game in Redwood Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 12. Senior players were honored before the game in the Senior Walk, when players walk the field, thank their team and met with their visiting friends and family members. | Catherine Wong

Going out with a bang in **SPORTS p. 6**

Assistant coach returns from pro team in Spain

A profile on the player inspiring women’s basketball in **SPORTS p. 7**

FEATURES

International week starts with fashion

Exchange students display cultural dress in **FEATURES p. 10**

HSU professor inspired by Missouri 5th grader

Professor Zoellner co-authors research article with a 10-year-old in **FEATURES p. 12**

Bittersweet Victory



Fans, lumberjacks and Lucky Logger join the football team on the field after the 37-7 victory over Western Oregon. After the game, the crowd gathered around Coach Rob Smith and congratulated him for leading the team to the 2011 Great Northwest Athletic Conference. | Catherine Wong

Jacks win conference title, denied postseason berth

by Catherine Wong

The HSU Jacks football team defeated the Western Oregon Wolves 37-7 to win the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) title on Saturday.

This is the first conference title since 1995 when the team won the now-defunct Northern California Athletic Conference. This is the 10th conference title in HSU football history, which dates back to 1924.

While the team won the conference title and achieved a 9-1 overall record, they learned on Sunday they would not be playing in the NCAA Div. II Championships.

With a nearly sold-out crowd of 6,012 fans supporting the team on Saturday, the Jacks are still happy to have won the conference title.

“I am speechless,” senior wide receiver Kevin Miles said. “We came into the game to do it the way we did ... We went through turmoil to get here.”

Earlier in the season, the Wolves gave the Jacks their only loss with a score of 40-24.

Coach Rob Smith said the team was “charged and determined” for Saturday’s game. “The team was very disappointed last time we came up against Western Oregon and the players have such tremendous pride. They just weren’t going to let last time happen again,” he said.

This is the fourth year of Smith’s tenure at HSU. Following Saturday’s game, Smith won the GNAC Coach of the Year award. This is Smith’s ninth Coach of the Year award. He also won the GNAC Coach of the Year award in 2001, 2003 and 2010 and the Columbia Football Association Coach-of-the-Year award in 1989, 1995, 1996, 1999 and 2000 at Western Washington. He

took over the HSU program following a 2-8 season in 2007.

Miles said, “We had some down years in our program, but we worked so hard to get to this win.”

Miles put the first points on the scoreboard with a 20-yard pass from senior quarterback Mike Proulx, which capped a 7-play, 59-yard drive in a touchdown. Just under six minutes later, Miles scored again by catching a 19-yard pass from Proulx. Senior place-kicker Brian Blumberg finished off scoring for the first quarter with a 36-yard field goal and finished off the half with a 40-yard field goal, giving the Jacks a 20-0 halftime lead against the Wolves.

At halftime, self-proclaimed “superfan” Gary Batini said as long as the team kept it up, they would dominate the Wolves. “I like the way the defense is playing,” he said. “It looks like they’re playing with a purpose. They look hungry.”

Despite the 20-0 lead, Batini still had some doubts. “Western Oregon has a good team up front,” he said, “and I’ll never forget this game back in 2001 when we were up by 26 points and we ended up losing to Menlo College. Hopefully it won’t end like that.”

Cultural studies freshman Katherine Goodwin predicted the game would be a shutout. “They look out for blood,” she said.

During the second half, senior running back Lyndon Rowells carried the ball five times during the drive that put Jacks up 27-0. He then carried the ball five times again during another drive, which ended in a 44-yard field goal. In the final quarter of the game, the Wolves finally broke through the Jacks defense when the third quarterback of the game, Cory Bean, completed

an 18-yard pass to junior wide receiver Royce Spencer.

The Wolves attempted an onside kick on the next play which resulted in a dogpile of players, but the Jacks managed to gain possession. At the end of the drive, Rowells rushed in the final touchdown of the game.

Rowells said the game was the greatest thing that could have happened during his senior year. “It’s the first time ever,” he said. “It’s an amazing feeling.”

During the game, Rowells broke his own single-season record for rushing yards with a total of 1,417 yards this year.

Tony Rowells, father of Lyndon Rowells, was one of the many parents who attended the last game of the season. “I’ve always had arguments with Lyndon about who’s the fastest,” he said with a grin. “The last time I beat him ... but he was only 13. I don’t tell people that.”

Proulx added to his distinction as the HSU career passing leader, completing 19 of 37 passes for 236 yards to finish with a four-year total of 5,063 yards. After the game, Proulx won the GNAC Offensive Player of the Year award by a unanimous vote.

“This game was all about attitude,” Proulx said after the game. “The black jerseys probably helped.”

Holding the Wolves to 177 total yards of offense, the Jacks defense was paced by linebackers Jona Faraimo and Casey Sarvinski, who topped the team with eight tackles each. Among the other GNAC award winners, Faraimo was awarded GNAC Defensive Player of the Year after the game.

On offense, Miles was the Jacks’ top receiver with eight catches for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

Kevin Miles, Sr. attended both of his son’s games against Western Oregon. “This is a special game,” he said. “Kevin’s got some fond memories of the season, but winning this game is the cherry on top. 11-12-11 will definitely be a day to remember.”

Rob Smith said at the end of the game that he wanted his photograph taken in front of the scoreboard for Christmas cards. “This is a playoff team,” he said. “It’s deserving of the playoffs. If whatever computer they have calculates that wrong, it must be broken.”

Susan Aksu-Monesian contributed to this story.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Senior running back Lyndon Rowells evades Western Oregon Wolves defense while rushing the ball towards the endzone. Rowells broke his own single-season record for rushing yards with a total of 1,417 yards this year.

| Catherine Wong

Arcata Community Recycling Center to close for good

by Adrian Barbuzza

After more than 40 years of service, the Arcata Community Recycling Center will cease operations on Jan. 4, 2012.

Closures include the Reusables Depot, the Center for Hard to Recycle Materials and the Processing Facility in Samoa. The commercial collection program that services about 200 local businesses and the Education Program that hosts educational programs for more than 4,000 students and residents will come to an end. All 33 employees of the organization will be laid off.

HSU botany major Jake Prancer began working for The Reusables Depot Thrift Store last year. “I want to have a job,” he said. “It

sucks because I am going to have to find another one that is as flexible as this one.”

The decision to cease operations resulted from a unanimous vote from the center’s board of directors.

In a press release, officials from the center wrote that the diversion of recyclables from the center’s processing system by the Humboldt Waste Management Authority leaves the center unable to financially support itself.

Prancer emphasized his disappointment with the Humboldt Waste Management Authority’s inability to reach an agreement. He said the community will be shocked when the center finally

shuts its doors.

Officials from the center claim exporting material hurts the Humboldt County economy and results in the loss of local jobs. The center budgeted \$1.5 million of its \$4 million total budget to annual payroll.

Wesley Chesbro, local assemblymen and former state senator, founded the center in 1971 following the momentum of the first Earth Day. Up until September, the center collected 10,000 tons of material annually.

Boyd said he cannot envision the change. “[We need to] keep those resources in county,” he said. “In the current poor economic situation, every job is a great value.”

Mark Loughmuiller, executive director of the recycling center, said, “Personally, I feel there is a great deal of asset destruction. By that, I mean there is an infrastructure that has been built slowly for 40 years here.”

Loughmuiller said a high percentage of former employees will probably collect social services. “Bottom line is the local tax base will pay for them,” he said.

Loughmuiller said when the pulp mill shut down on Sept. 28, 2010, a number of employees came to work at the center.

“Unfortunately there are not a lot jobs in Humboldt County,” he said. “Either we keep recycling here, give them jobs sorting or unemploy them and they collect social services of some sort.”



Jay Huck, a buyback attendants of the recycling center, dumps cans into the recycling bin in Arcata Community Recycling center Tuesday evening. | Yawen Xu

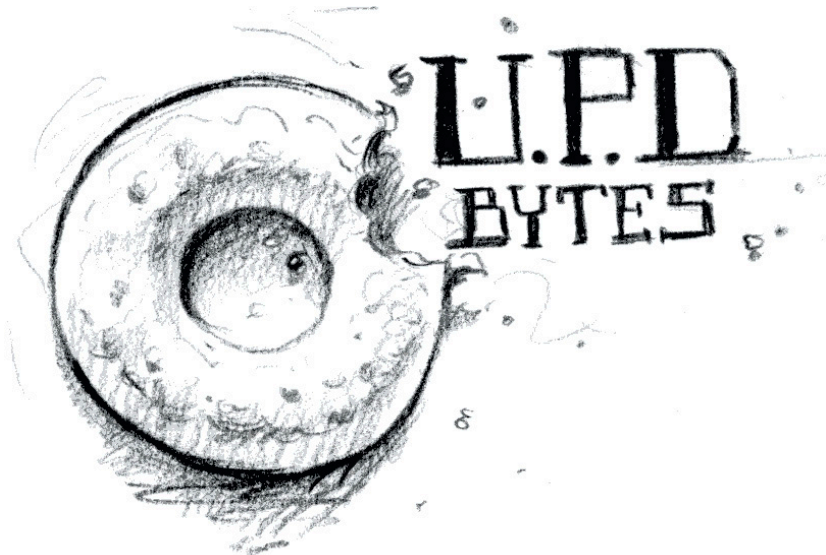


Mark Loughmuiller is the executive director of the recycling center. | Yawen Xu

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted
ab2973@humboldt.edu



The Arcata Recycling Center handles more than just bottles and cans. They recycle and properly dispose of e-waste as well. | Yawen Xu



Wednesday, Nov. 9
9:17 a.m. Subject on couch in Financial Aid Office appeared to be unresponsive. Negative emergency: subject was taking a power nap. You know you’re power

napping too hard when people start thinking you’re dead.

1:17 p.m. “BARE” was written in black paint in a toilet stall on the second floor of Redwood

Hall. An advertisement for the Bay Area Reef Enthusiasts? A reminder of the status of the buttocks within the stall? A poorly spelled warning of an impending mammal attack? Who knows?

1:42 p.m. Subject reported a fire in the engine compartment of a vehicle parked in the north parking lot. Subject used the fire extinguisher from the sculpture lab to put the small fire out. Contrary to popular belief, flames do not make your car go faster.

2:10 p.m. “Geist” was written on the bathroom stalls — one letter per door — of the second floor women’s restroom in Redwood Hall. Check back next issue for The Lumberjack’s expository piece on the sad and dis-

gusting life of bathroom ghosts.

Thursday, Nov. 10
12:57 a.m. Reporting person witnessed a subject on the fence behind the Depot who appeared to be trying to gain access to the roof. He was probably just heading to the 24/7 ice cream shop on top of the Depot. It’s OK if you didn’t know about it. Most people don’t.

Friday, Nov. 11
1:29 a.m. Ambulance transported subject who may have had alcohol poisoning to Mad River Community Hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 12
2:52 a.m. Subject reported throwing things at employees in CVS Pharmacy. Subject was arrested for lewd conduct, public intoxication, possession of

a controlled substance without a prescription and obstructing a police officer. So we have a disgruntled drunk man on pills simultaneously dodging and sexually harassing police officers while hurling pharmaceutical products at store employees. Just another day in Arcata.

5:46 p.m. Library staff reported a burning smell coming from an unknown location in library. It could be that time in history again for a bunch of traditionalist zealots to burn all written collections of science and knowledge, or it could be pot ... It’s probably pot.

Compiled by Nathan Post

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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-thirds 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.

Corrections

In the Nov. 9 issue of The Lumberjack on page three a photo taken by Kristan Korn was incorrectly labeled as Sept. 7 in the caption accompanying “Occupy retakes courthouse lawn after morning arrests.” The photo caption should have read Nov. 7.

Tuition increase looms over CSU

Campuses may face 9 percent fee hike

by Kaci Poor

Hold on to your wallet. Your tuition might just go up again. The California State University Board of Trustees will vote Wednesday on whether to approve a \$498, or 9 percent, tuition increase to be implemented fall 2012. If approved, the increase will be the sixth fee hike the CSU has shouldered since 2009 and will bump HSU's annual undergraduate in-state tuition and student fees up from \$7,062 to \$7,560.

However, even if the increase is approved, CSU officials say there may still be hope for students — at a cost to California taxpayers.

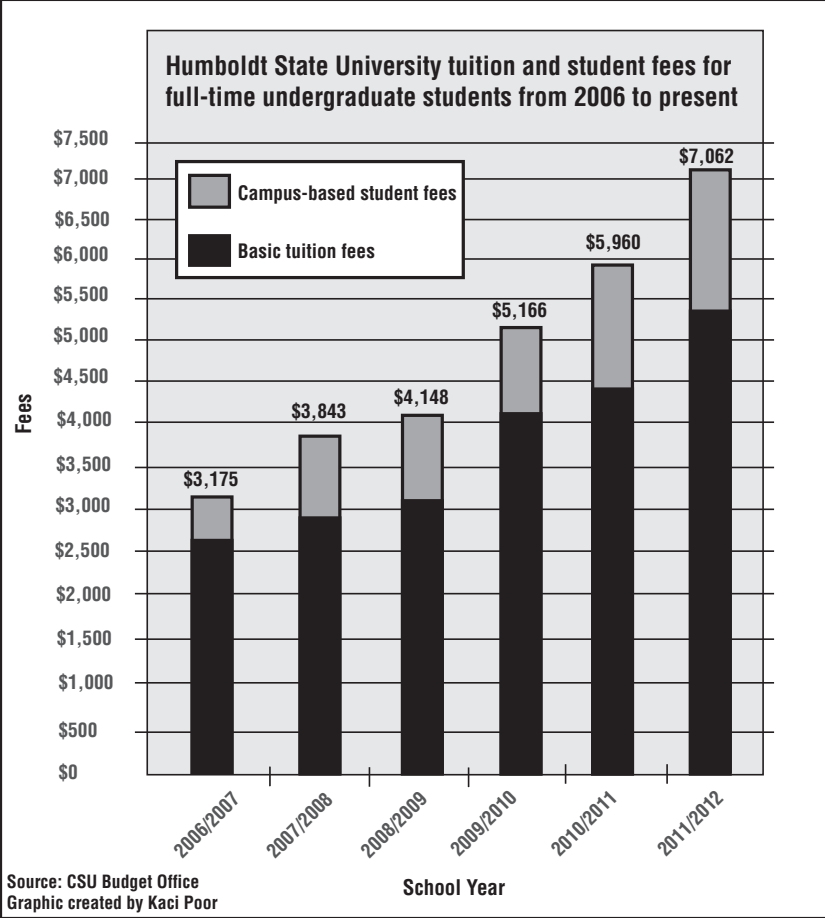
The CSU will attempt to avoid the tuition increase by asking the California state legislature for a \$138 million “buyout” in January. That amount would prevent a tuition increase next fall.

Instead of raising tuition, the cost would be passed on to taxpayers.

Matt Maltbie, a senior political science major and HSU's California State Student Representative, recently listened to a presentation on the proposed tuition increase by Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Turnage.

“The quote that gets thrown around a lot is that the CSU won't have to pay for the increase if the state provides for higher education,” Maltbie said, “but the question I raise is how realistic is it to be asking people who have not historically been kind to higher education for \$330 million?”

Although the legislature approved a buyout in 2006 for a system-wide tuition increase, Maltbie



said a similar buyout was declined in 2010 when the CSU asked the state to pick up the tab on half of a 10 percent tuition increase.

“My guess is that the trustees will go forward with the tuition increase and the budget proposal, but it is definitely rolling the dice,” Maltbie said, noting that the California economy was better off in 2006 when the buyout was approved than it is now.

Maltbie believes the move is designed to put pressure on the governor's office and state legislature. The pressure will be on them

to approve the buyout to avoid a tuition increase. But he is not sure it will work.

“It would definitely point the blame in the direction of those in office if [CSU] tuition is increased,” Maltbie said, “but it seems that historically those offices are pretty OK with taking the blame.”

For a follow up on Wednesday's Board of Trustees decision check out thelumberjack.org.

Kaci Poor may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Students rally against ‘hate speech’ vandalism

by Colleen Chalmers

The collective sound of 15 voices fills the air. “This campus is ours. We have queer power,” Qaiel Peltier proclaims. “Hate speech has been written across the surface of our campus and we will not tolerate it.”

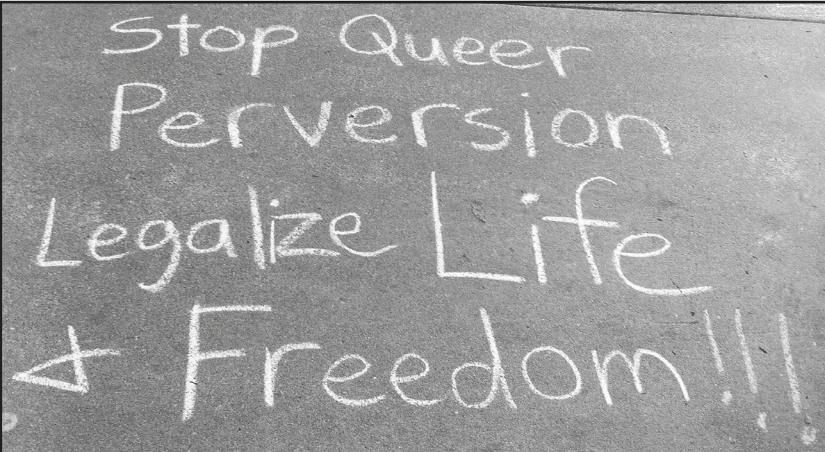
A rally took place on Thursday in response to messages that were chalked surrounding the University Quad the night before and early that morning. The colorful words written on the pavement read “Stop Homo Rape,” “Stop Queer Perversion” and “All Evil Empires Are Queer Based.”

With this incident preceding Trans Week of Remembrance, some students viewed the written words as disruptive during this time of community support and acceptance. Some consider the written words ‘hate speech,’ but under law, they are not. The words are protected under The First Amendment.

Peltier, Queer Student Union president and senior psychology and sociology major, said, “This incident, as a precursor to Trans Week of Remembrance, shows a lack of insight into the queer experience and systems of oppression.”

Karin Zander, a junior elementary education major, said witnessing the written words on campus was upsetting. Zander and her girlfriend, Corrina Hatzidakis, arrived early to campus Thursday morning to realize that more hateful words were written after the messages had been washed off Wednesday night. Zander said she remembered reading “Prison Industrial System Supports Queer Rape.”

Hayden Thomas, a junior political science major, said the words offended him. “At first, I didn't understand what was going on,” he



Chalk writing photographed on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 10. | Provided by Corrina Hatzidakis

said. “I thought maybe it was some kind of rhetorical thing because this is HSU and we live in this bubble where hate speech is not typical.”

Thomas is an Associated Students representative for the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences and said this type of attack should not be protected, especially on a college campus where people of all backgrounds should feel welcomed, comfortable and safe.

Some students — including Heath Russell, a sociology senior and transsexual male — took the time to reflect on where certain prejudices come from and why they might exist. “Queer bigotry stems from misinterpretations of biblical passages,” Russell said.

Delmar Tompkins, a University Police Department officer, confirmed the words were washed off because they violated “chalking policies” that require a person to get permission to use chalk on the UC Quad, not because the words were hate speech.

He said the incident was distasteful, but not technically a threat. “Hateful speech does not always

equal hate crime,” Tompkins said. “What is considered offensive is a subjective definition.”

Thomas believes it is hate speech. “I think anytime a particular group of individuals is being targeted, it is hate speech,” the AS representative said. “It's hurtful not only to those individuals, but to everyone in the community.”

As a political science major, Thomas said there is a lot of gray area when it comes to The First Amendment. “It's been ruled in certain instances that free speech does not include speech that is obscene or includes the defamation of a particular individual or group,” he said.

Officer Tompkins agreed the law can be a gray area. “It can be one thing in the books, but it's another thing when put into perspective,” he said.

He insisted the safety of students is important to UPD. “We always want to know why something happened in order to keep a community safe and healthy.”

Russell said last year's Trans Week Of Remembrance was a healing experience. “This certainly adds a bit of hostility,” he said. Events have already begun in the community and will continue until Sunday, Nov. 20. There will be a Remembrance Vigil on the Arcata Plaza Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. with candles.

Students passing by joined the Queer Student Union by writing new messages in lieu of those washed away by the quad.

Russell's message was clear when he wrote on the concrete, “I love you even when you hate me.”

Colleen Chalmers may be contacted at cvc5@humboldt.edu



A chalked response by Heath Russell to the “hate speech”. | Photograph by Hayden Thomas

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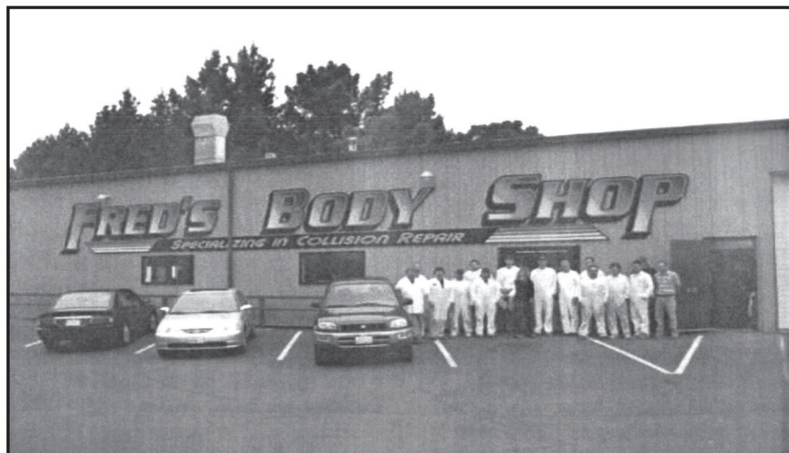


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Counseling center switches from paper forms to iPads

by Brandon Widder

Humboldt State University is taking strides toward living up to its “green campus” reputation — one iPad at a time.

The HSU Counseling and Psychological Services recently switched from the traditional paper assessment forms to a more environmentally friendly electronic format. Enrolled HSU students can fill out the forms through two stationary iPads located in the Counseling and Psychological Services waiting room.

The electronic forms replace a physical five-page intake survey that all new patients had to complete prior to seeing a therapist. Now, Counseling and Psychological Services asks students to fill out the same questions — from contact information to basic demographics — on a 9.7-inch touchscreen display.

“There’s lots of private, personal client information to protect between the Health Center and counseling,” said Toby Walker, the 40-year-old information technology consultant who helped implement the project during the summer. “Confidentiality is paramount for counseling. We really made a point of security, convenience and paper reduction.”

Walker said the iPads connect through the HSU Health Center’s wireless network over a secure, hidden wireless server that is capable of the highest level of encryption to ensure patient privacy and protection.

Titanium Software Inc., a third-party software vendor based out of Texas, stores the information in a database server located in Van Matre Hall. The company’s software is currently in use by more than 650 college counseling centers, disability centers and psychology department teaching clinics across the U.S.

Although the CSU system continues to make budget cuts, student fees helped make the proposed project a reality. The Counseling and Psychological Services budget — financed by the current \$388 Health Services fee incorporated in the cost of annual student tuition — paid for the project.

Counseling and Psychological Services caters to roughly 1,000 students annually. The department hopes



HSU Counseling Center front desk worker, Amanda Palen, appreciates the new iPad paperless paperwork system because, “instead of wasting my time filing, I have time to do more important tasks.” | Samantha B. Seglin

the new paperless system will save money by eliminating the costs of paper, printing and duplication as well as folders and file cabinets used to store hard copies of the files. By law, Counseling and Psychological Services must keep copies of patient files for seven years before they can be destroyed. All files will be strictly electronic by 2018.

Dorothy Hampton, an HSU employee of more than 30 years, said she sees the electronic forms as a huge step in the right direction. The 61-year-old office counselor awaits the day referral forms — used to send patient records to therapists in other locations — will be entirely electronic as well.

“It will be great as time goes by and we gravitate toward getting more forms,” Hampton said. “I don’t know where the chemicals come from for the paper, but [electronic forms] are better for the environment.”

Aside from being more responsible in terms of environmental impact and cost efficiency, the new iPad-based system saves the counseling employees time and energy. Therapists no longer have to track down various files in locked cabinets because the new system solidifies all patient information in an electronic file for easy access.

Jennifer Sanford, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, helped spearhead the project alongside Hampton. Sanford chose iPads because they are small, compact and allow direct touch data entry

— no messing around with a mouse or a keyboard.

“Most students think it’s pretty cool,” Sanford said.

Counseling and Psychological Services plans to add one more iPad to the waiting room depending on how well the current system functions. In the future, Sanford plans to use the device to download various self-help applications for student use while patients wait for their services. If students find a particular app beneficial, such as Quitter or Smoke Out (motivational apps used to help quit smoking), then they can purchase and download the app for their own devices.

“There’s been no complaints,” Hampton said, “but we did have one person who was just not comfortable with the technology.”

A 52-year-old Counseling and Psychological Services patient — who wishes to remain anonymous for privacy concerns — said he thinks the iPads may be easier to use for students who grew up using similar technology. Although he said he can comfortably navigate and enjoy the iPads, he said he can see where some people may get frustrated. He said he is still figuring out his recently purchased smart phone.

“Some people look at things and say, ‘I can’t do this,’” he said, “but others say ‘by George I’m gonna figure out how to do this!’ and they do it.”

Brandon Widder may be contacted at blw36@humboldt.edu

DREAM Act: The Little Bill That Could

by Cheyenne Cockrell

California Assemblyman Gil Cedillo’s (D - Los Angeles) dream came true Oct. 8 when Governor Jerry Brown signed the final part of the California Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors — or California DREAM — Act.

This piece of legislation will allow individuals not born in the U.S. who attended American high schools to have access to CalGrants and financial aid while attending a school within the CSU, UC and California Community College systems. The individuals will have to provide proof that they are applying for legal immigration status.

“The signing of both parts of the California DREAM Act will send a message across the country that California is prepared to lead with a positive and productive vision for how we approach challenging issues related to immigration,” Cedillo said.

The DREAM Act was separated into two bills. Brown signed the first of the two bills, AB130, in June.

Shot down by the Schwarzenegger Administration five separate times since its introduction in 2006, this bill was rewritten, retooled and reintroduced multiple times. So why is it just now becoming a law? The delay is partly due to the over-

whelming Republican opposition to the bill.

Assemblyman Tim Donnelly (R- Hesperia) said the bill is “absolutely, fundamentally wrong and unfair” and an insult to people who “have worked and played by the rules” in this country.

“We have just created a new entitlement,” Donnelly said. “[It] is going to cause tens of thousands of people to come here illegally from all over the world.”

His fellow assemblyman, Curt Hagman (R- Chino Hills), believes when Brown signed the DREAM Act, it sent the wrong message to the public. “It says if you violate the law, it’s OK,” he said. Both Hagman and Donnelly plan to campaign to repeal the legislation once it has been put into the state statutes.

The California Department of Finance estimates 2,500 additional students will become eligible to receive certain financial aid once the bill goes into effect in January 2013. This comes at a cost of \$14.5 million and does not include the \$1.4 billion already spent on the CalGrant program to support the 370,000 low-income students within the UC and CSU systems each year.

Concerned citizens see this as a bad time for California to be investing in such an expensive

program, but Cedillo does not see cost as the issue.

“After having invested 12 years in the high school education of these young men and women, who are here through no fault of their own,” Cedillo said, “it’s the smartest thing for us to do to permit these students to get scholarships and be treated like every other student.”

Praise for the legislation has come from high places in the university systems. Both CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and Nadia Leal-Carillo, Legislative Director of the UC system, see the bill as a positive step toward immigration reform.

California’s high schools graduate more than 25,000 undocumented students each year and the DREAM Act will provide these college-bound students with the opportunity to pay for their studies just as many of their peers do.

“Going to college is a dream that promises intellectual excitement and creative thinking,” Brown said in a statement after signing the bill into law. “The DREAM Act benefits us all by giving top students a chance to improve their lives and the lives of all of us.”

Cheyenne Cockrell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Former HSU student cleans up hometown disaster

INTERNATIONAL

by Yawen Xu

Simon Neate returned to Mount Maunganui, New Zealand in May after a year-long exchange at HSU. Four-and-a-half months later, the beach that he called home was covered in oil.

“It’s a nightmare,” Neate said. “The beach looks terrible.”

Around 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 5, the MV Rena, owned by the Greek shipping company Costamare Inc., struck the

Astrolabe Reef off the coast of Tauranga and grounded. An oil leak was detected that night, but there were no reported injuries to the ship’s crew.

Officials said the oil is heavy fuel oil. HSU Chemistry professor Christopher Harmon said heavy fuel oil, like tar, has a high viscosity, meaning it is very thick. He said the oil floats on top of the ocean and does not sink.

Maritime New Zealand is responsible for protecting the

maritime environment within New Zealand. According to the Maritime New Zealand website, at least 350 tons of heavy fuel oil initially spilled from the ship. The ship held more than 1,700 tons of oil total.

There were 1,368 containers on board Rena at time it grounded, including 121 containers with perishable food-stuffs and 11 containers with dangerous goods. Eighty-eight containers total were lost overboard, 19 of which have been recovered as of Nov. 14.

The spill has killed around 2,000 birds and 13 New Zealand fur seals.

Neate created an album on his Facebook page titled “Oil etc.” three weeks ago. The photographs contain a first-hand account of how his hometown

became a disaster zone.

Neate started to help clean the beach on Oct. 11. He said he and some friends cleaned up an area called Crossroads, which is where he grew up. However, this is only a 100-meter area on a beach that is about 25 kilometers long.

“The area relies on tourism, which comes from the beautiful beaches, surfing, fishing, cruise ships ... etc.,” Neate said. “We hope that there will be no further spills, that the oil will be successfully pumped from the ship, that the ocean is safe to swim in, the beach is safe to use and the fish and seafood are OK to eat.”

Yawen Xu may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

OIL SPILL DAMAGES UPDATED AS OF NOV. 14. 6 P.M.

- 1,712 tonnes of oil on board Rena when it grounded
- 7,835 volunteers registered
- 903 tons of waste collected

- 1,368 containers on board Rena at time of grounding
- 88 containers were lost overboard
- 19 of those have been recovered

- 2,004 dead birds collected
- 60 rare New Zealand Dotterels pre-emptively caught and held in wildlife centre
- 100 rare New Zealand Dotterels in Bay of Plenty area
- 1,500 rare New Zealand Dotterels in existence



[Top] Volunteer Gemma Waby and two friends are all smiles after putting on their protective clothing at the Omanu Surf Club on Friday, Oct. 14. [Bottom] Police guard containers that fell off the cargo ship and washed up on shore. [Right] Simon Neate stands in front of one of 88 containers that fell off the cargo ship. This container contained milk powder. Others that washed up contained deer skins and burger patties. Neate spent the morning cleaning up container insulation covered in oil. | Photographs courtesy of Simon Neate.



The World In Briefs

Syria:

King Abdullah of Jordan openly called on Syrian President Bashar al-Assad to step down Monday, urging him to commence talks regarding a transition of power and new Syrian political system. Monday’s death toll reached upwards of 50 people — one of the highest death tolls since the uprising began — as the Syrian government’s eight-month crack-down on anti-government protesters violently continued. Western powers and the Arab League, who recently voted to suspend Syrian membership, are critical of Assad’s handling of the protests.

Italy:

Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi stepped down Saturday as a result of the economic crisis and financial woes looming over the European country. Prime Minister designate Mario Monti is poised to reveal the new government framework Wednesday in hopes of restoring shattered economic confidence. The new government is expected to lay out a plan for gaining confidence votes from parliament before the week’s end.

Afghanistan:

Roughly 2,000 Afghan community members and political leaders will meet Wednesday in the country’s capital of Kabul to discuss the biggest issues the country faces, including the country’s strategic partnership with the U.S. military and various peace talks. The meeting (called a loya jirga) cannot make laws and must be approved by parliament in order to legally proceed. Although the four-day meeting is under tight security measures, the Taliban have vowed to target participants and attempt to disrupt the meeting in an effort to dismiss foreign interference within the country.

Colombia:

The South American country’s largest rebel group, the FARC, said they have elected Rodrigo Londono as their new leader after security forces shot his predecessor, Alfonso Cano, outside a small house in a rugged region of southwest Colombia on Nov. 4. The once 17,000-strong guerrilla group has been accused of numerous kidnappings, murders, terrorism and trafficking cocaine into the United States for more than five decades.

Kenya:

The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees reported 60 cases of cholera in the world’s largest refugee settlement camp in East Africa. The camp, known as the Dadaab complex, is home to more than 400,000 Somali refugees fleeing conflict, drought and famine from elsewhere in the territory. The UN believes the outbreak may have started as a result of incoming arrivals and has reported one death from the water-borne disease.

Germany:

Police officials in Germany are delving further into the violent activities of a Neo-Nazi gang which call themselves the National Socialist Underground. The gang is thought to be responsible for 10 murders and a string of unsolved crimes against ethnic minorities, immigrants and police officials over the last 10 years.

Sources: *The BBC, The New York Times, The Telegraph, Reuters, The International Business Times, The Washington Post*

Compiled by Brandon Widder

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Sports

Jacks receive sweet senior sendoff

by ‘Alohi Bikle

Dirk Dallas did not know what his future would look like back in 2009 when the football program at Western Washington was cut.

The senior wide receiver from Lynden, Wash. chose to finish his schooling and his football eligibility at HSU. After Saturday’s 37-7 win over Western Oregon University for the Great Northern Athletic Conference championship title, he is glad he did.

“I just wanted to play,” Dallas said. “Coach Smith and [Eric] Tripp told me that they and everyone else here would take care of me. I’ll have that ring to prove it.”

Dallas was one of 24 seniors who played their final Great Northwest Athletic Conference football game on Saturday. Many were hoping for at least one more in the playoffs. Unfortunately for the Jacks, the conference championship was not enough to lock down a postseason playoff game.

“Our goal was the GNAC title,” said Sergio Allen, HSU’s assistant wide receiver coach. “Going undefeated and playing in a playoff game would’ve been nice, but our seniors got the



Senior defensive lineman Andrew Iupati charges down the field during the Senior Walk. | Catherine Wong

ring. They’re champions. That’s a great thing in itself.”

Head coach Rob Smith credits every one of the seniors for the outcome of Saturday’s game. “They all did us good today and the six who have been here for five years — I couldn’t ask for a better exit for them,” Smith said.

One of those fifth-year seniors, outside linebacker Kevin Duley, said he remembers his freshman year when the Jacks went 2-8 under former head coach Doug Adkins.

“Coming here and losing

that many games, to now leaving, winning just as many, it’s a great feeling,” Duley said. “The win is definitely a testament to hard work and dedication from everyone.”

“This was a rough season,” said senior running back Lyndon Rowells, referring to the team’s travel schedule. “We had the worst one in the conference, but we never let it get to us when we were on the field playing.”

Rowells, who transferred to HSU from College of the Redwood two years ago, finished his time with the Jacks at an all time high. On Saturday, Rowells rushed for 246 yards and broke his own record for most rushing yards in a season at 1,417.

“Knowing that at the end of the game we would be champions was motivation for me,” Rowells said.

“[WOU]

thought they were superior to us and more dominating. We gave it to them, holding nothing back.”

Holding nothing back is right.

“I told my team that ‘the only way I would get off the field is if you all carried me off’ and they had to,” laughed defensive back and fifth-year senior Corey Green. Green was hurt late in the game, but celebrated afterward with the rest of his team, crutches and all.

Duley said everyone came in with the mindset of winning, especially after the Jacks only lost this season to Western Oregon in October. “We knew back in October we were better. It wasn’t our best game,” Duley said.

Duley explained his teammate, defensive end Johnny Wells, always says, “If you refuse to be beat, you can’t be beat.”

“We didn’t want to be beat,” Duley said. “It was that simple.”

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



Senior wide receiver Kevin Miles sings the National Anthem before the game, bringing a tear to his father’s eye. “He’s a man of many talents,” Kevin Miles, Sr. said. “He used to sing at his high school games.” | Catherine Wong



Senior linebacker Jona Faraimo signs an autograph for Liam Darcy, 9, who carried a team photograph from player to player after the game. Faraimo won the GNAC Defensive Player of the Year award following the game. | Catherine Wong



Senior wide receiver Dirk Dallas dodges Western Oregon defense during the GNAC championship game. | Catherine Wong

Jacks Roundup

DII playoffs unfair

by Luke Ramseth

HSU football won a league championship on Saturday, its first title since 1995. The team dominated nearly every opponent all season long, their only slip-up coming at the hands of Western Oregon Oct. 22. That’s the same team they beat 37-7 Saturday in Redwood Bowl.

But the Jacks weren’t selected for Division II playoffs.

They upset a Division I team, UC Davis. They have a suffocating defense, a tight offensive line and two spectacular offensive threats in running back Lyndon Rowells and quarterback Mike Proulx. They have the GNAC Coach of the Year in Rob Smith.

Yet somehow, the team was overlooked for the postseason.

The Jacks needed to be ranked in the top-six in the NCAA Division II Super Region IV Field. They ended up No. 8.

Four teams in that top-six have *two* losses. HSU had one.

What hurt HSU’s chances was its strength of schedule. *Apparently*, the Jacks just did not play enough good DII teams. There are only five teams in the GNAC, instead of the usual six in other conferences.

Much like the Bowl Championship Series in Division I often overlooks the nation’s best teams (Boise, Utah) that are not in the top conferences, HSU was overlooked because it is in the GNAC.

The Jacks should still be playing this week. Now, all they can do is hope they are not ignored again next season.

In brief

Men’s Basketball: Jacks 79, Menlo College 45

The Jacks were up 41-17 at halftime and never looked back.

By the end of the game, Menlo had turned the ball over 28 times. Twelve Lumberjacks scored points. Senior guard Brandon Sperling led with 16, followed by senior forward Randy Hunter and junior center Matt Lipski with nine each. Sophomore guard J.D. Esters dished six assists.

HSU plays two home games this week against Pacifica College on Saturday and Southern Oregon University on Monday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Women’s Basketball: Jacks 74, William Jessup 56 (exhibition)

HSU was without three key players last Tuesday, but still cruised to a win. Junior guard Caitie Richards scored 16 points.

CCAA/Pacific West Challenge: 2-0

HSU travelled to a tournament in San Rafael for their first regular-season games last weekend.

In their first outing Friday against host Dominican University, HSU ran away with an easy 76-51 victory.

Senior guard Kayla Williams dropped 15 points, and Richards added 13.

On Saturday against Academy of Art the Jacks won 68-54. HSU showed it has multiple scoring weapons. This time it was senior forward Whitney Howard who led with 19 points. Bree Halsey and Lisa Petty both grabbed six rebounds.

HSU plays its final preseason game at home on Friday against Hope International at 7 p.m.

Volleyball: 0-2 weekend.

On Friday, Cal Poly Pomona jumped out to an early lead in the first set.

HSU put up a fight, coming close in the second and third sets at 23-25, but ended up losing the game in three straight. Oceana Matsubu hammered home 14 kills, while Brooke Ferguson hustled for 17 digs.

It was a similar story Saturday versus San Francisco State. HSU lost in three straight sets.

Oceana “The Punisher” Matsubu had eight kills in her final collegiate match at HSU. The Jacks finish their season 8-18 overall and 5-17 in the CCAA.

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at
lsr16@humboldt.edu

Brittney Taylor: Coach and gopher

by Mary Pero

Diane Taylor nicknamed her daughter, Brittney Taylor, “the little gopher.”

The former HSU basketball standout and Spanish professional “digs and comes up,” Diane Taylor said. She evaluates her surroundings and then pops back down into her hole. Brittney Taylor continues to use this strategy until she figures out a situation, Diane Taylor said. Then, she attacks.

Brittney Taylor is an unpaid assistant coach on the HSU women’s basketball team this season. Last year, she played professionally for a team in Spain called Reus Deportiu.

At HSU, she studied exercise science and played center. In 2009, she led the team to the regional round of playoffs with her scoring and stifling defense.

After graduating, Brittney Taylor interned as an exercise coach for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood, training the Glee cast.

“She has this perseverance. When she knows what she wants, she goes for it,” Diane Taylor said.

Brittney Taylor is originally from Playa del Rey in Los Angeles. She came to HSU after UCLA changed coaches. The connection Brittney Taylor built with the previous coach fell through, Diane Taylor said.

HSU offered Brittney Taylor the opportunity to play basketball in college.

But after playing one year at HSU, Brittney Taylor quit the team, Diane Taylor said. Brittney Taylor still went to the games and watched the team. When the team would lose, Brittney Taylor would say to herself that HSU could have won that game.

She needed time to dig, reevaluate, and pop back out, Diane Taylor said.

“Since she was 8 years old, she wanted to play basketball,” Diane Taylor said. “She was the only girl on the team.” It was not long before Brittney Taylor became a team leader.

However, early on, Brittney Taylor took a break from basketball because there were no girls teams until she was in ninth grade, Diane Taylor said. Instead, Brittney Taylor sang choir.

However, she could not sing. Her mother placed her in the band instead. All the other instruments had been chosen already, so Diane Taylor drove her daughter to buy a clarinet. She practiced every night until she became first chair. She was first chair in clarinet from sixth grade to her senior year in high school.

In ninth grade, she picked up a basketball again. Brittney Taylor said she was a late starter compared to her fellow basketball players. The coach placed her on the junior varsity team



Assistant Coach Brittney Taylor | Courtesy of Athletic Department

her freshman year, Diane Taylor said.

By the following season, she was playing on the varsity team and a summer team that travelled the country.

Basketball has continued to be the home Brittney Taylor returns to. At Paramount, she wanted to be an exercise coach. However, after working with people who were living their dream as actors, Brittney Taylor wanted to be something bigger than an exercise coach, Diane Taylor said.

Brittney Taylor had a friend who was playing professionally in Bosnia. That friend showed Brittney Taylor’s game tapes to the coach of the Reus Deportiu team.

“Ten days later I was on the plane,” Brittney Taylor said.

She didn’t even have a passport when the team called Brittney Taylor to come play, Diane Taylor said. Brittney Taylor studied Spanish for years in high school and two semesters at HSU. However, learning in class and being immersed in a language are two separate concepts, Brittney Taylor found. She did not understand basketball plays or basketball terms. However, she quickly adapted and learned Spanish with a tutor.

Then, once again, Brittney Taylor had a change of heart.

“Spain helped me realize I would rather not be on the court,” Brittney

Taylor said. After playing basketball in Spain, she realized her calling.

“I want to help athletes grow,” she said. Brittney Taylor’s aspiration is to become a Division I basketball coach. She said she wants to create a positive environment on the court and focus more on teaching post players — centers and power forwards like herself.

“[Brittney Taylor] has a natural leadership quality,” said HSU senior guard Kayla Williams. The two played together two seasons ago. “She has great command over the game.”

Williams said even when Brittney Taylor played for the Jacks, she was the leader. During halftime, Brittney Taylor would explain what each player needed to do. Everyone would be silent and listen, Williams said.

Brittney Taylor came back to HSU because it gives her the best opportunity to learn, she said. She said all the coaches know her and there is a sense of community.

Brittney Taylor looked around after Spain at everything she had accomplished. She popped back out.

Through her adventures, ups and downs, Diane Taylor counted on her daughter saying one thing: “Mom, I am going to have a story to tell.”

Mary Pero may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks defeat Menlo College 79-45

Photographs by ‘Alohi Bikle

Sophomore guard J.D. Esters drives past a Menlo College player in preseason action on Monday Oct. 14 in Lumberjack Arena.



Senior forward Kyle Baxter passes the ball in the Jacks 79-45 win over Menlo College Monday. Baxter scored eight points.

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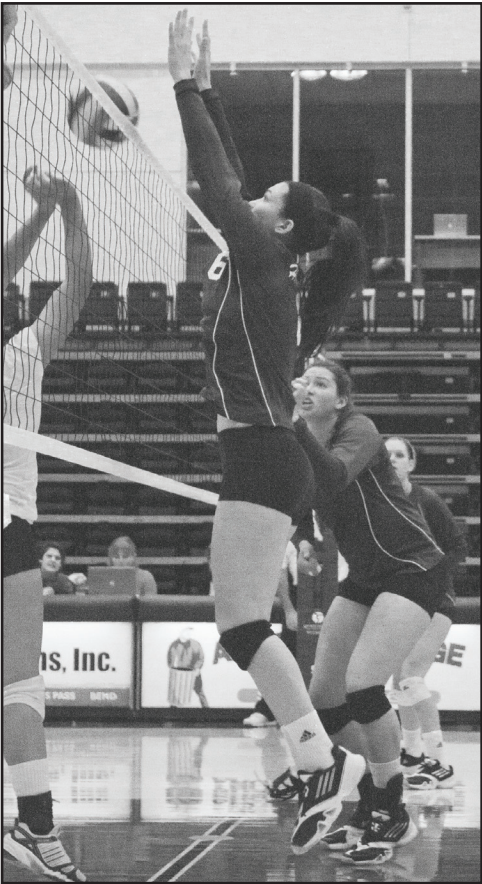
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Volleyball loses to SF State

Final game ends in defeat for Jacks

Photographs by Catherine Wong



[TOP] Senior outside hitter Oceana Matsubu jumps to block SF State Gators. In her final collegiate match, Matsubu scored 8 kills.

[TOP LEFT] Freshman setter Sarah Wilber leaps into the air to spike the ball to the Gators' side of the net.

[LEFT] Junior outside hitter Alexa Rosendale keeps her eye on the ball to defend the Jacks' side of the net and return the ball to the Gators. Rosendale scored 7 kills in the game.

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Here's a review of what's happened around the CSU under Chancellor Reed:

263% increase

The Chancellor has imposed massive fee hikes since 1998. Students have been paying more for less.

7% increase

There aren't enough faculty to teach students as the number of instructional faculty has increased just 7% since 1998. At the same time, the CSU has added more than 60,000 new students.

71% increase

The Chancellor has embraced an executive-first management style. CSU campus presidents and other executives have received exorbitant pay raises since 1998.

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CFA has always fought AGAINST fee increases and will continue to fight against them.

The Chancellor wants us to pretend we don't notice that class sizes are bigger and fewer sections are offered. But we believe a public university should be affordable and accessible for all.

We won't stand by while he imposes his Wall Street vision for the CSU. Faculty, staff & students ALL want the same thing—high-quality education for students.

A fair contract for faculty does not require fee hikes for students, but it DOES require the Chancellor to adjust his priorities.



Chief Erick Beihn, Dave Cadorette, Nik Kemp, Travis Peck, Chris Benis and Kelly Deutermann ran together while carrying the American flag and Coast Guard flag. Deutermann is the helicopter pilot of a MH-65C for the Air Station at Humboldt Bay, the men are all rescue swimmers.

Campus runs for Veterans

Photographs by Catherine Wong



[TOP] Josh Quintal, assistant running coach at Fortuna High School, led the pack of runners and came in first place.

[TOP LEFT] Debbie Stamper of the Student Health Center runs as Lady Liberty. "I just love dressing up for things," she said. "We get a lot of veterans that come to the Health Center, so I'm here to support."

[LEFT] Eighty-year-old Ed Bush jogs across the finish line. Bush was one of the oldest runners of the day and served 22 years in the Marine Corps from 1950 to 1972.

[BOTTOM] Sherry Hansen sprints the final feet of her last lap around Redwood Bowl. Hansen travelled from Redding to run with her sister and HSU staff member, Robin Bailie. Both women dressed in "Auntie Sam" outfits to support and honor veterans.



Wednesday Nov. 16
Sci Fi Pint & Pizza ft. "Marihuana Madness"
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

Thursday Nov. 17
Midnite & Lutan Fyah
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$38/\$30/21+

Friday Nov. 18
In Ampt We Trust Film Premier
Doors 7 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday Nov. 19
EOTO, Photureprimitive, Knowa Knowone
Doors at 9 p.m. | \$20 | 21+

Sunday Nov. 20
How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000)
Doors 5:30 | \$5 | Rated PG

Monday Nov. 21
The Devil Makes Three, Brown Bird
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$20/\$150 | 21+

Wednesday Nov. 23
Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night ft. "Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954)"
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. | All Ages

Sunday Nov. 27
Immortal Technique, Chino XL
Doors at 10 p.m. | \$25 | 21+

Monday Nov. 28
Giant Monday Night Football
Doors 5 p.m. | free | All Ages

Wednesday Nov. 30
Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night ft. "The Last Starfighter (1984)"
6 - 10 p.m. | All Ages...

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Friday Nov. 18th

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Saturday Nov. 19th

Steel Toed Slippers
Berel Alexander Ensemble
Julie and Curtis Thompson
8:00pm - \$8

What started as a simple guitar and drums 'jam' became something very ambitious after Nicoli introduced his own songs to the group. Enlisting Nick Maury on bass, STS went about performing all over Humboldt and Mendocino counties, rapidly creating an intriguing buzz around the community.

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Features

Campus Weekly

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 17

Study Abroad Informational
Goodwin Forum
9-10 a.m.
FREE

Rebecca Brown: Careers in
International Education
Goodwin Forum
10-11 a.m.
FREE

Jennifer Clowers: How to
be a Strong Peace Corps
Candidate
Goodwin Forum
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
FREE

Study Abroad Returning
Students Panel
Goodwin Forum
1-2 p.m.
FREE

Modern Zoos: Part of
the Solution for Wildlife
Conservation
Goodwin Forum
2-3 p.m.
FREE

Gretchen Zeigler of the Sequoia Park Zoo will talk about when and how did modern zoos make the transition from being what could be considered a “part of the problem” to becoming leaders in wildlife conservation efforts. This talk will explore the significant and growing role modern zoos play in wildlife and habitat conservation programs internationally, including international efforts of breeding endangered species. Learn more about what your community zoo is doing to help.

Paul Blank: Walk on the World
Kate Buchanan Room
3-4:30 p.m.
FREE

Alison Hong-Novotney: Afro-
Cuban Folkloric Music and
Culture
Kate Buchanan Room
6-7 p.m.
FREE

Friday, Nov. 18

Christy Prescott: Dual
Economies or Dueling
Economies
Goodwin Forum
10-11 a.m.
FREE

Christy Prescott talks about sustainable development and the role of culture, environment and economy in the Central Pacific.

Flintknapping Workshop
BSS 508
Thursday, Nov. 17
2-5 p.m.
FREE

Have you even been interested in making tools out of stone (flintknapping)? If so, come join Anthropology Department for an experimental archaeology workshop. If you have gloves and safety glasses, feel free to bring them to the workshop. Open to public.

Student Recital: Justino Perez,
Composition
Fulkerson Recital Hall
Friday, Nov. 18
FREE

Senior Recital: Brianne Gill,
Piano
Fulkerson Recital Hall
Sunday, Nov. 20
8 p.m.
FREE

Fashion show brings international styles, stories and culture to Humboldt State students



International students from over ten countries, including Indonesia, Indian, China, Burma, Thailand, Japan, and others, dressed up in their traditional outfits, gave a performance on Nov. 14 in the Kate Buchanan Room. | Yawen Xu

by Yawen Xu

Chairs surrounded the runway that stretched down the middle of the room. Audience members chatted with excitement as they trickled in, finding their seats before the show began.

Students from India, Oman, Thailand, Yemen and other places around the world dressed up in their cultures’ traditional clothing to participate in the International Fashion Show held by the Global Connection Club at HSU Nov. 14 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

By 7:50 p.m., 17 students from around the world were already dressed in their traditional clothing and waiting behind the sliding wall on which many countries’ national flags hung.

At 8 p.m. the seats were filled with people. Donna Clark, the advisor of the club, walked on the runway and gave a brief welcoming speech.

Clark was dressed in traditional Malaysia clothing: an auburn jacket with green leaves and pink flowers around the sleeves and collar

and a natural earth brown skirt.

As background music played, Clark handed over the microphone to a staff member and walked down the runway. The International Fashion Show began.

As the audience cheered and clapped, students walked down the runway in turns, showing off their multicultural clothing.

Omar Becerra, an HSU junior majoring in math and minoring in Spanish, said he liked the fashion show.

“It really opened my eyes,” Becerra said.

Becerra said the most impressive outfit was worn by Chinese student Yaru Gong, who is from Inner Mongolia. She wore a one-piece long skirt with a bright blue hue, a triangle hat and black boots.

“It’s very detailed,” Becerra said. “I see [that type of clothing] in the movies, but in real life I haven’t seen it.”

Asami Ide is the president of the club that hosted the fashion show. She dressed in a traditional Bengali outfit from India.

“It’s our everyday cloth and celebration cloth,” Ide said of her outfit.

Ide was born and raised in California. She said it is important to share different cultures with each other through the fashion show. “It’s good to get to know each other, [so] we don’t have racism,” Ide said.

Ide said the club provides services for the whole community and welcomes international students to join.

Among 17 international students who dressed up and gave performances, four were high school students from a program called American Field Services, a branch of the Kennedy-Lugar Youth Exchange and Study Program.

Elizabeth Time was one of the high school students in the fashion show. Time is a 15-year-old exchange student from Nigeria enrolled as a junior at Arcata High School. It is her third month in America.

Time said they heard about the event from the club’s regular meetings. During the fashion show, she wore a one-piece black and white striped outfit, which she bought in Nigeria.

“Black stands for my skin color and white stands for purity,” Time said of her outfit.

Time sang two songs after the runway section was finished. One was Nigeria’s national anthem and the other was “We are One,” from the movie The Lion King II.

The reason she chose those two, Time said, was because they teach “more about oneness, being together, patience, tolerance and how to be with each other.”

Yawen Xu may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Elizabeth Time is an exchange student from Nigeria. Currently she studies at Arcata High school for about three months. In the photo, Time sings Nigeria’s national entham in front of the presentation screen that contents her country’s children as the background. | Yawen Xu

If you could study abroad, where would you go and why?



Ivan Mueting
18, psychology

“I would go to Japan. I like Japan for a lot of reasons ... their culture, technology and just their way of life.”



Caroline Galicia
20, psychology and art history

“I want to go to Italy because I’m an art history major. Getting to see the museums and art would be great.”



Russell Thorpe
32, film

“I’ve never really thought about that because I like Humboldt. I’m a film major and I think California is where the majority of filmmaking happens.”

How are international students celebrating Thanksgiving?



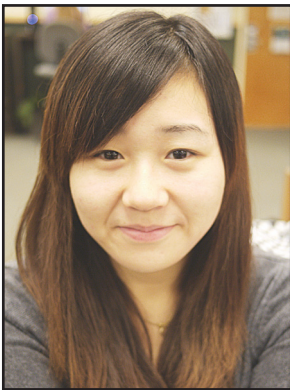
Alice Kono, Japan
21, theater and English

“I’m going to San Diego. My friend’s uncle invited us to Thanksgiving dinner at his house in San Diego. This is my third year at HSU. In the past two years, I usually celebrated the holiday with my host family or friends.”



Tanoj Dulal, Nepal
18, environmental science and journalism

“I’m going to stay in the dorms. I don’t really have any plans. I will probably go to a friend’s house nearby or if the International Center has activities for international students, I will go.”



Huizi Xu, China
20, undecided

“My friends and I are taking the Greyhound to go to SF and LA. We are going to Disneyland, Hollywood and going shopping!”

by Angela Tsai

Psychology professor spreads passion overseas

by David Percival

Some professors stick to lecturing and researching from the comfort of the classroom or office. Brent Duncan extends his passion for school psychology across the globe.

Duncan, an HSU psychology professor, has made two trips to Hanoi, Vietnam to develop programs that help school children who need academic and psychological support.

"There is no mental health establishment [in Vietnam]," said Duncan, who last visited the country in January. "There are so many [Vietnamese] kids that are struggling with so many different kinds of problems."

Duncan is the director of the school psychology program at HSU. "The idea in school psychology is that you really try to identify which kids are at risk of failing either academically or in terms of social and emotional stuff," he said.

Working with other faculty, Duncan hopes to apply United

States standards for school psychology to the kids in Vietnam.

"We took the initial set of problems and we tried to take some of our training in school psychology and say 'Here's how you might understand kids who behave in these kinds of ways and here's how you might develop programs,'" Duncan said.

Kathryn Vickery, a third-year graduate student in school psychology at HSU, is familiar with Duncan's efforts overseas. She said his work helped bring school psychology to an area that did not have the level of academic intervention and support that psychologists provide.

"Brent's work in Vietnam demonstrates his dedication to the field of school psychology as well as his dedication to bettering the lives of all children," Vickery said.

Emily Sommerman, assistant professor of psychology at HSU, has worked alongside Duncan for more than eight years.

"He's not just a professor," Sommerman said. "He's a political advocate for children and for people

in the field of school psychology."

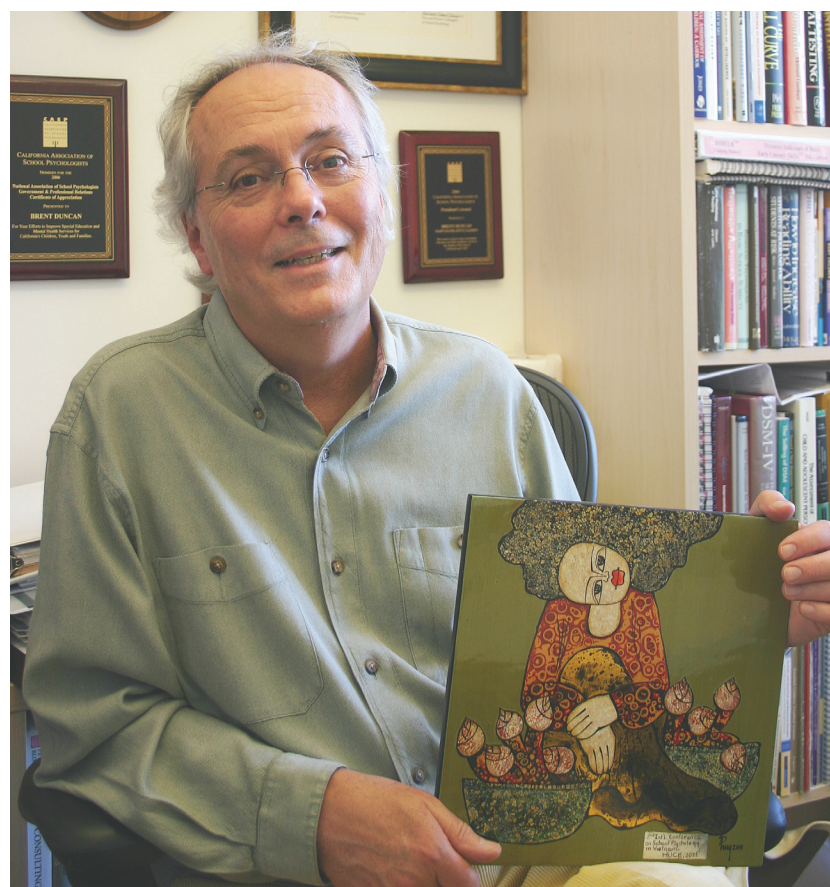
Duncan began teaching at HSU in 1990. Before that, he taught for four years at the University of California, Berkeley. He completed his graduate work at Berkeley as well. Among his many accomplishments is his role as lead author in a California state-wide task force document titled "Programs and Services for Children with Emotional Disturbance."

"My interest was always on kids who were struggling in school," Duncan said.

Vickery encourages students interested in the field of psychology to get to know Duncan.

"I cannot stress how strongly I feel that getting to know Brent would be of great value to students," Vickery said. "Not only does Brent have a wealth of knowledge in multiple areas of psychological practice, he is applying his knowledge to creating change in the field at the local, state and national level."

David Percival may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Psychology professor Brent Duncan holds a gift from Hanoi, Vietnam in his office at Humboldt State University on Nov. 8, 2011. | David Percival

Students parade through campus to kick off HSU International Education Week

Photographs by Catherine Wong



[TOP] A samba band leads students carrying flags from around the globe around the Art Quad at noon on Monday, Nov 14 to begin the opening ceremony. The band kept the rhythm for the parade as students danced toward the University Quad. [LEFT] Muss Alowaysi carries the flag of his home country, Saudi Arabia, during the March of the Flags. [BOTTOM] Keeren Payano, from the Dominican Republic, holds the flag of her home country during the presentation of flags on the University Quad.





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10-year-old helps professor with theoretical chemistry



While nonchalantly describing the molecule tetrakis(nitratoxycarbon)methane, and how it came into being from a 10-year-old's molecule building kit, Robert Zoellner sits in his office and sips on apple cinnamon tea. | by Alyssa Alvarez

by Marimar White-Espin

No arrests were made when 10-year-old Clara Lazen created an explosive in her classroom in Kansas City, Mo. Instead, her creation became the topic of a scientific article written by HSU chemistry professor Robert Zoellner.

Lazen's teacher, Kenneth Boehr, introduced Border Star Montessori School's 5th grade class to the periodic table, molecules and chemical bonds. Lazen found the topic interesting and Boehr gave her the tools she needed to explore the subject.

Equipped with a molecule-building kit, Lazen experimented with the colored wooden balls by creating existing molecules and some of her own.

Lazen approached Boehr and asked if the molecule she created using the kit was real. Unsure of the answer, Boehr emailed his longtime graduate school friend and chemistry professor at HSU, Robert Zoellner.

"Maybe [the molecule] is real and we'll find out," Zoellner responded.

Upon further research, Zoellner discovered the particular molecule, tetrakis(nitratoxycarbon) methane, Lazen had created had never been discussed in literature and possibly had never been thought of before.

The significance of the molecule Lazen created is that it has the potential to store energy. The dense structure allows for stable energy storage meaning the molecule can be used to produce energy or as an explosive.

Lazen was excited to hear her discovery could be used as an explosive. "I thought, 'Wow, it could go boom!' I could put [the molecule] in a bomb and it could blow up something," she said.

Unable to synthesize the elements into a molecule at HSU, Zoellner wrote a scientific article about his research. The article will be published in Computational and Theoretical Chemistry scientific journal with Lazen and Boehr as co-authors.

"[At HSU,] we're sweeping up around the edges," Zoellner explained. Lacking the material, equipment and graduate student assistance, further research and creation of the molecule will be done by other chemists interested in the potential of the molecule.

Zoellner has written around 50 scientific articles, but this is the first time he has co-authored one with a 5th grader. "It's nice to do little stuff with students and it's kind of cool to work with a grade school student."

As a fellow educator, Boehr said he hopes to bridge the gap between learning in a classroom and applying knowledge to the real world. "We try to make everything as real as we can," he said. "We try to give [students] a practical education."

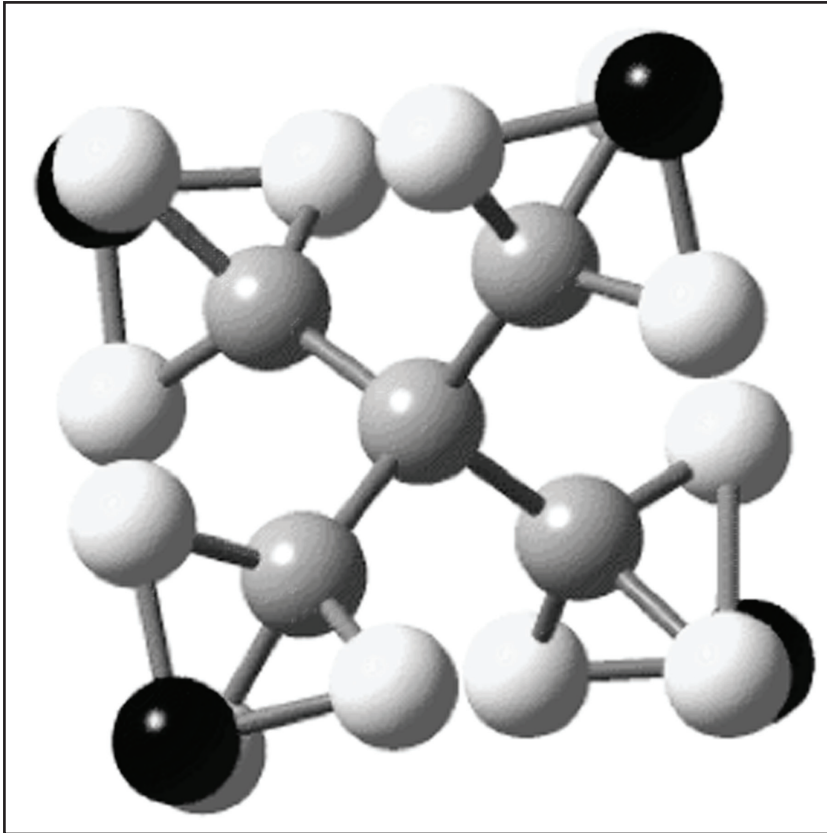
Lazen's mother, Lori Schmidt was excited to hear that not only would her daughter be a co-author to the scientific article,

but the discovery would be recognized in a scientific journal. "One only dreams as a parent," she said. "I was kind of taken by surprise."

Lazen said if she were to profit from her discovery, she would share her earnings with Zoellner and Boehr.

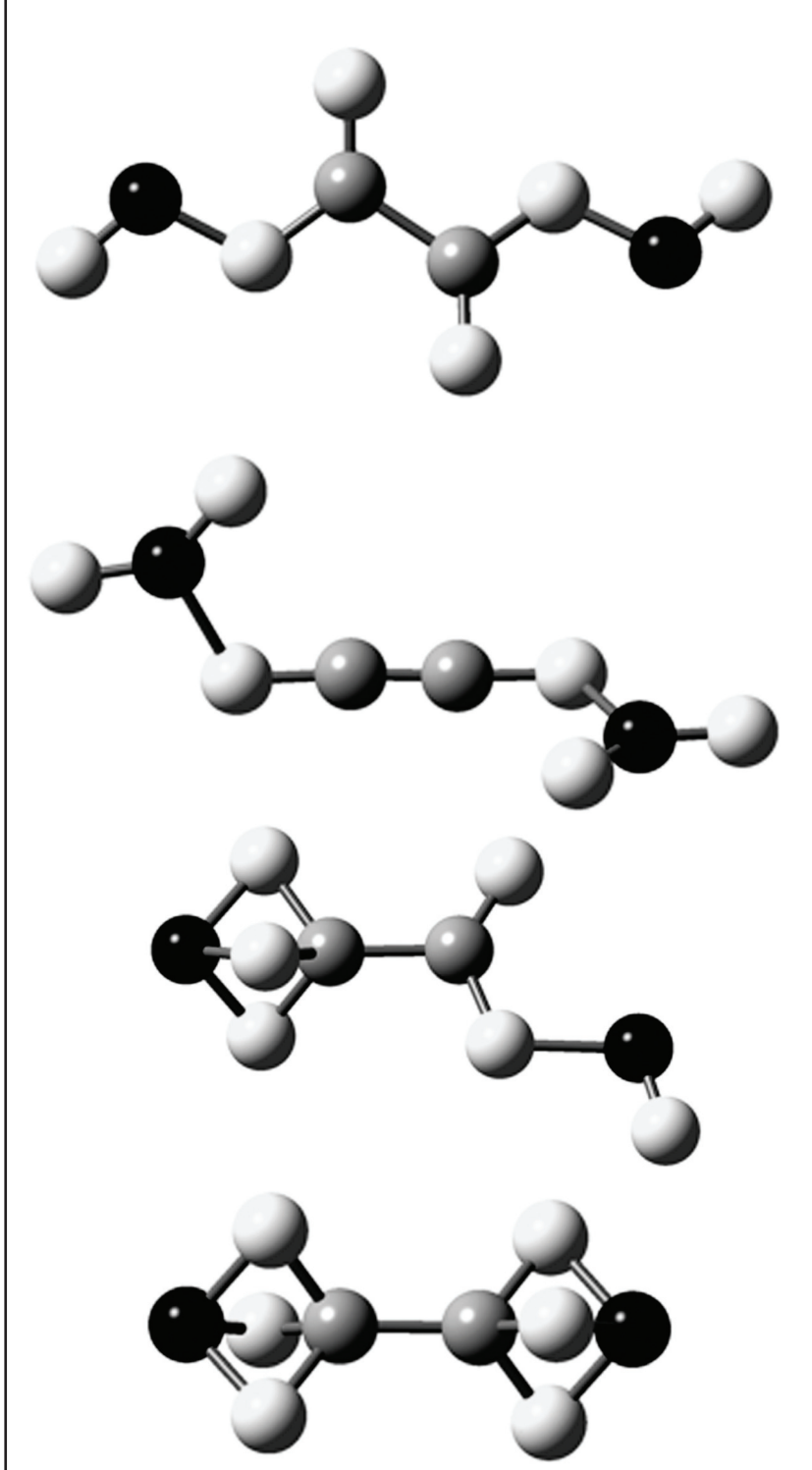
After all, if it wasn't for Boehr and Zoellner's efforts, the molecule Lazen created would have been disassembled and the building kit would have been put away.

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



Above is a graphical abstract of the original molecule, tetrakis(nitratoxycarbon) methane, 10-year-old Clara Lazen first built using a molecule building kit. The gray spheres represent carbon atoms, the white spheres represent oxygen, and the black spheres represent nitrogen atoms.

| Created and provided by Robert Zoellner



Above are graphical abstracts of different isomers or compounds with the same molecular formula but different structural formulas.

| Created and provided by Robert Zoellner

Opinion

Campus hate on display

Letter to the Editor

“Stop queer perversion—legalize life + freedom!” “All evil empires are queer based.” “Stop the Fag Mafia. The Hoover Fag Mafia.”

These phrases were some of the hate speech present on the University Quad Thursday morning. It was a typical morning for me. I was walking to one of my classes and received a text at 10:30 a.m., requesting my presence on the quad for a “queer flash mob” to stand against bigotry on our campus. After my class let out around noon, I made my way to the quad and started chanting alongside my peers. The ground containing the hurtful phrases had been washed away and participants in the rally replaced the words of hate and intolerance with messages of love, acceptance and the assertion that “queers will not be silenced.”

With the Trans Week of Remembrance in our midst, I did some serious reflection. I am a 22-year-old transsexual man. This means that I was female-assigned at birth and through the process of testosterone hormone therapy and legal document changes, I am now living full-time as the male I have always identified as. I am very happy, except for when things like the incident on the quad happen.

To the person(s) responsible for writing the messages on the quad that made me feel a sense of hostility and danger at the campus I currently call home, do you feel the following statements apply to you?

- I can leave my house every day and not worry I will be attacked or murdered.
- I will not be denied employment, housing or basic care as a human being based on my sexual orientation and/or gender identity.
- I do not have to worry that people will actively discriminate against me based on socioeconomic factors beyond my control and I generally feel safe.
- If yes, please recognize your heterosexual and/or cisgender* privilege(s). Not everyone has the same opportunities of success as you. Some people are fighting every day to stay alive and not commit suicide or become the victim of a hate crime and be another statistic.
- Go in peace and love,
Heath Russell
Senior sociology major
Queer Student Activist

*The term “cisgender” refers to any person whose current gender identity matches the sex he or she was assigned at birth.

I don’t want to strike, but I might ... possibly. Maybe. Someday.

Editorial

The CFA will pretend to strike at two CSU campuses on Nov. 17. No classes will be disrupted elsewhere and business as usual will continue throughout the “strike.”

Perhaps someone could be found to explain to the CFA what a strike really is and why strikes — real strikes — are needed now that the CSU system is being corporatized.

Businessmen are primarily concerned with the bottom line: profits. Without the threat of a strike, they have no incentive to give up any of their profits by increasing workers’ pay or improving working conditions.

The logic is simple. If a company can get away with paying its workers less, then the company will pay its workers less. If a company can get away with firing half of its workers and making the remaining workers work twice as hard for the same pay, then that is exactly what the company will do.

In a business environment, increasing profits and increasing efficiency are what matter. Unless concepts like fairness, justice or compassion would somehow affect the company’s bottom line, then they simply don’t matter to the businessman.

Corporate executives have literally been fired for letting fairness and justice interfere with their duties to increase profits and return-on-investment for shareholders. There is no box on the corporate balance sheet for “we did the right thing.”

Strikes, however, do affect the bottom line. If a businessman is faced with a strike that will shut down his entire business for weeks or months, then suddenly paying higher wages to his workers in order to keep his door open makes good business sense.

Paying a little more in wages in order to keep from losing weeks or months of income fits perfectly on the balance sheet.

This is why workers banded together to form unions. Using collective bargaining — backed by the threat of strikes — unions were able to negotiate contracts that led to the eight-hour workday, the 40-hour workweek and decent wages.

Autoworkers, miners and dockworkers with high school educations figured out that strikes and the threat of strikes would bring businessmen to the negotiating table. So why is it that university professors with PhDs and master’s degrees don’t seem capable of understanding this simple fact?

When the California Faculty Association (CFA) takes out full page ads in the newspaper and members wander around aimlessly with signs talking about the unfair and unjust way in which they have been treated by CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and the CSU administration, who exactly are they trying to convince?

Chancellor Reed? He knows exactly what he’s been doing. He did it.

He is running the CSU system like a business and avoiding unnecessary expenses ... and a pack of whining spineless professors who can’t manage to summon the courage to actually go on strike are the very definition of an unnecessary expense.

Until the CFA is ready to start a real strike and until they are ready to shut down every class on every campus, then their whining about unfairness will fall on deaf ears.

If the faculty members don’t have enough self respect to stand up for themselves, then why should anyone care what they have to say?

“Someone tells them what to do and they are like mice—they go do it,” Chancellor Reed said about the CFA.

We have to disagree with Chancellor Reed on this one. The CFA are not like mice. Even mice will gather up their courage and fight back if you corner them. The CFA shows no signs of being that brave.

Editors may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

President Obama’s immigration policy must be deported

Column



As a first-generation citizen of the United States, I am not angry about the Obama Administration deporting over one million illegal immigrants.

What I am angry about is the hypocrisy of President Obama.

Last month, a University of California-Berkeley Law School study concluded that from Oct. 1, 2010 through the end of November 2011, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials deported 396,906 illegal immigrants — the highest number ever recorded in the U.S.

The president is a Republican’s wet dream. He has deported more illegal immigrants than President Bush ever did, yet conservatives say he hasn’t done enough and I agree.

President Obama lacks the conviction to impose the

same repressive practices of immediate deportation, which separates parents and children, on his own family members.

On Aug. 30, President Obama’s uncle, Oyango Obama, was arrested and charged with drunk driving. His blood-alcohol level reportedly measured 0.14%, six points above the Massachusetts legal limit of 0.08%. Even though the president’s uncle was reported to have had a valid driver’s license and social security card for the last 19 years, he was detained without bail due to his immigration status.

The Associated Press reported that Oyango Obama “had an earlier deportation or removal order,” but instead of the common practice of immediate deportation, he is still here.

Earlier that same month of August, Obama’s administration announced it would focus on removing convicted criminals and people who might be national security or public safety threats, rather than non-criminal illegal immigrants.

I think that drunk driving qualifies as a public safety threat, not to mention the fact that Oyango Obama is a convicted criminal found guilty of breaking U.S. immigration laws. So why is he still in the country?

The answer is simple: President Obama is a hypocrite.

It’s true.

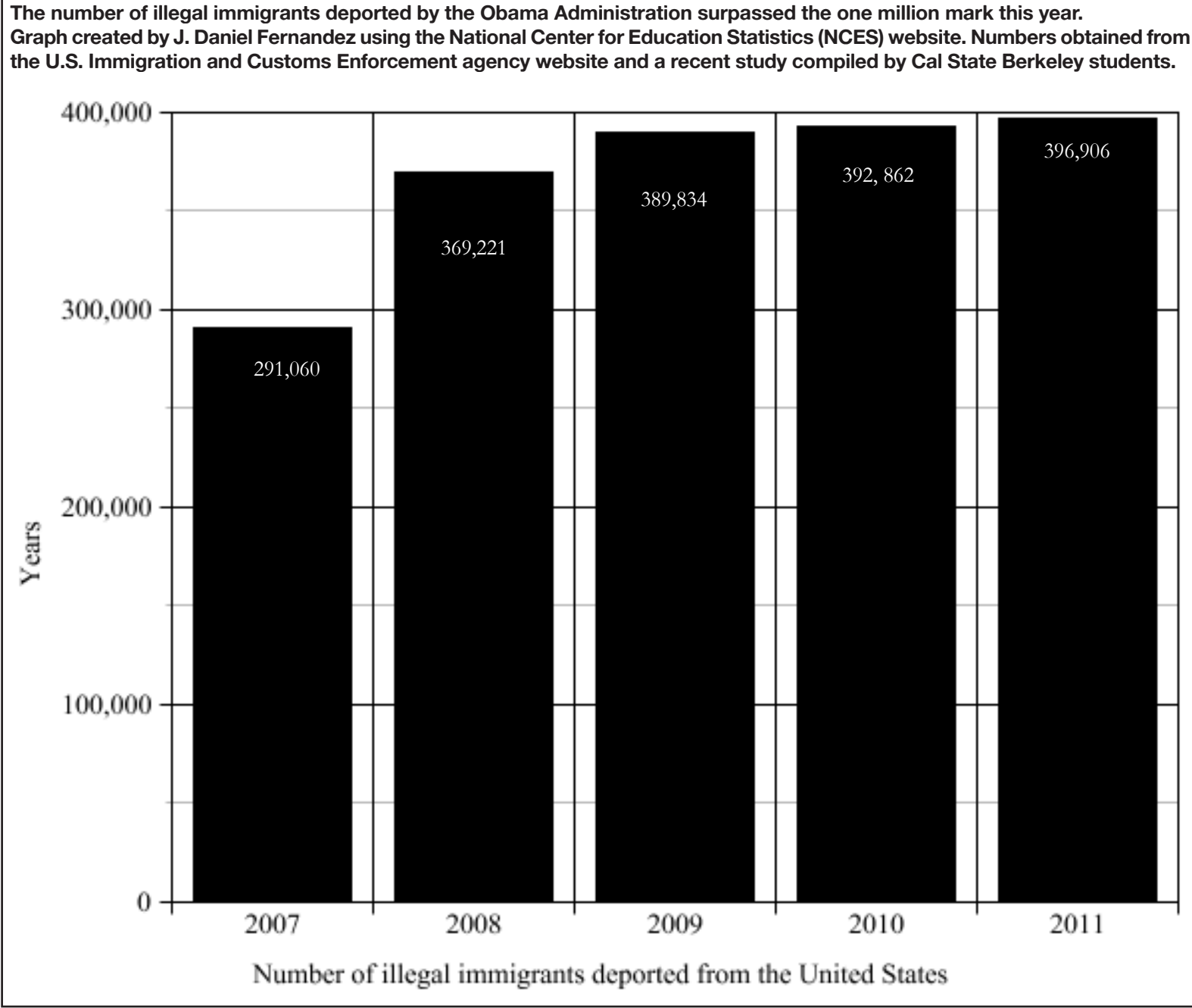
Another example of this is the President’s aunt. During the 2008 presidential campaign, Obama’s aunt, Zeituni Oyango, was arrested for being in the country illegally, but President Bush ordered her not to be deported. After the elections she was granted citizenship.

Proud of the record-setting 396,906 illegal immigrants deported last year, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director John Morton was quoted as saying “In the face of limited resources, we have to prioritize and that starts with criminal offenders,” Morton said. “We are making sure that people who game the system face the consequences.”

Both of Obama’s relatives qualify to be immediately deported if that’s the criteria the administration is using. Obama’s uncle is a criminal offender and his aunt gamed the system for years by collecting welfare benefits.

Dearest President Obama, please apply the law equally to everyone or stop deporting the poor and separating families until you figure out where your ethics lie.

J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at
LumberjackFernandez@gmail.com



The Lumberjack Submission Policy

- Send submissions to our Opinion Editor at
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.

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Weekly Events

Campus events may be found in FEATURES p. 10

Thursday 11/17	From Redwoods to Rembrandt at Redwood Art Association Gallery 527 Fourth St. Eureka noon-5 p.m. All Ages Free	Henderson Center Holiday Open House Motorized Trolley Car rides Henderson Center F St. Eureka 95501 5-8 p.m. All Ages Free
Friday 11/18	Figure Drawing Group Cheri Blackerby Gallery 272 C St. Eureka 7-9 p.m. \$5	The Mousetrap Opening Night Gala North Coast Repertory Theatre, Eureka 8 p.m., All Ages \$15/\$12 students and seniors
Saturday 11/19	Arianna String Quartet Calvary Lutheran Church 716 South Ave., Eureka 7:30 p.m. \$5 Students/ \$30 general	Family-Friendly Bingo Fundraiser with the Boys and Girls Club Teen Center in Eureka 5:30 p.m. All Ages \$25
Sunday 11/20	Mattole Restoration Roundtable Mattole Grange , 36512 Mattole Road Petrolia 10 a.m.-6 p.m. , All Ages Free or \$15 for lasagna dinner	McKinleyville Arts Night Begin at McKinleyville high school 6-8 p.m., All Ages Free
Monday 11/21	Victorian Christmas Dress in Victorian costume and join the Ferndale community for a sidewalk parade. Main Street Ferndale Noon-5 p.m., All Ages Free	Trail Stewards Work Day Humboldt Coastal Nature Center wear closed-toed shoes and bring drinking water 9-11 a.m., All Ages Free
Tuesday 11/22	Friends of the Arcata Marsh Tour Meet at Interpretive Center on South G Street, Arcata 2 p.m., All Ages Free	Tellabration! a story telling event Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center 6 p.m, All Ages OLLI members \$5/\$10 General
Wednesday 11/23	Vegan Thanksgiving Potluck Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center 2 p.m., All Ages Bring a vegan dish!	Chava Vital Chocolate Tasting Garberville Humboldt House Inn 2 p.m., All Ages Free
Thursday 11/24	Mushroom Fair Redwood Acres Fairground 11 a.m.-4 p.m., All Ages \$2	Redwood Coast Scrabble Club Arcata Community Center 1-5 p.m., All Ages Free
Friday 11/25	Organic Open Mic Couple Cups 7-9 p.m., All Ages Free	Beat Box Workshop Arcata Playhouse 6-10 p.m., All Age Free
Saturday 11/26	Friendship Circle Dance Moose Lodge Eureka 7-10 p.m., 55 and over \$4	Dolla Bill’s Karaoke Six Rivers Brewery 9 p.m., 21 and over Free
Sunday 11/27	Sunny Brae Jazz Six Rivers Brewery 7 p.m., 21 and over Free	Beatrik Arcata Playhouse 8 p.m., All Ages \$15
Monday 11/28	Samba Mix Bayside Grange 5:30-7:30 p.m., All Ages Free	Fat Tire Tuesdays Wave Lounge at Blue Lake Casino 5-11 p.m., 21 and over \$2 Pints of Fat Tire
Tuesday 11/29	Les Craig All Dogs Biscuit Bakery 11:30 p.m, All Ages Free	Redwood Art Association Winter Exhibition 527 Fourth St. Eureka 12-5 p.m., All Ages Free
Wednesday 11/30	Salsa Dancing Robert Goodman Wine, Arcata 7-11 p.m., 21 and over \$5	Wild Wing Wednesday Wave Lounge at Blue Lake Casino 5-11 p.m., 21 and over \$8 pitchers and 25 cent wings

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(Portland folk)

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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.

Editor's Note: Although he did not win this week, The Lumberjack would like to thank President Rollin Richmond for entering last week's contest and for his remark that this is a "good idea."

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Melissa Shannon

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.

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a \$5 gift certificate to College Creek Marketplace!

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

1. Where did Brittney Taylor play professional basketball last year?
2. What year did Brent Duncan begin teaching at HSU?
3. How many iPads are in the Counseling and Psychological Services waiting room?
4. Which scientific journal will Robert Zoellner's findings be published in?
5. What reef did the MV Rena hit?

Last week's winner: Gary Lester

You won a \$5 gift ertificate to College Creek Marketplace. 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.*

VACER == _ _ _ _ == _ _

RAYAR == _ _ _ _ == _ _

INYTF == _ _ _ _ == _ _

BRTOI == _ _ _ _ == _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
KNELT, WEIRD, WRECK, ZONED
FINAL ANSWER: WEEKEND

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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Advertisement Designer:

Create and update print advertisements for the Lumberjack Newspaper. Must have prior experience with Adobe Creative Suite software, have great attention to detail, be creative and be able to work on weekends.

Production Manager:

Layout the newspaper each week and upload the pages to the printer. Must have prior experience with Adobe Creative Suite, be able to work weekends and late Tuesday evenings, have great communication skills, and be very organized with great attention to detail.

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Spotlight

Natural History Museum hosts Earth Science Day



Kate Vasquez, 3, identifies minerals in the “feel bags” at the HSU Natural History Museum on Saturday, Nov. 12. Minerals can be partially identified by their crystal structure. | Catherine Wong



Caitlin Collins, 3, feels one of the types of sediment on display. | Catherine Wong

by Catherine Wong

Three-year-old Caitlin Collins pushed her hand into the plastic container of soil in front of her. Geology major Graeson Matevosian explained that it was one of the many soil types found in the area.

In collaboration with the Geoscience Capstone Project, HSU hosted the first Earth Science Day at the Natural History Museum on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Visitors could interact with the booths that volunteers set up for the day. Booths included activities on mineral identification, tsunami waves, sediment, craters and earthquakes. A Jeopardy board allowed multiple visitors to compete with their geological knowledge.

Volunteers said events like this could be the first time kids are able to interact with earth sciences and learn about our planet.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



[TOP] John York explains the tsunami demonstration to Patrick Collins, 7, during Earth Science Day. [BOTTOM] Adam Hogue, 7, looks down at his cracker and frosting representation of tectonic plates. | Catherine Wong



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