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THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

Kinesiology program kick started by \$1.2 million in grant money

Students’ tuition covered for next five years

CAMPUS
by John Ferrara

Humboldt State’s department of kinesiology and recreation administration was one of nine departments—nationwide—to receive a \$1.2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant will provide students with stipends throughout the next five years to waive the cost of the two-year master’s program. This will help fill California’s need for properly trained teachers to work with disabled students.

“Our selling point is that we’re going to offer a really strong curriculum, and there is a need for that in California,” Chris Hopper, HSU kinesiology department chair said.

In his grant proposal, Hopper cited data from the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing that said that many adapted physical education teachers in the state are working without appropriate credentials.

Due to budget cuts, Hopper said HSU’s program was limited to two students a year and was very restricted. The grant now allows the program to accept 10 students a year and will restore classes the university has not offered in awhile.

“About 68 percent [\$816,000] of the grant goes to pay student tuition,” Hopper said. Since the cost of attendance is around \$15,000 a year, the grant can benefit up to

50 students.

Kinesiology department professors Rock Braithwaite and Jayne McGuire will also be added to the program to teach the additional classes.

“My background lends itself perfectly to adapted P.E. I have a background in therapeutic recreation and special education,” McGuire said.

The remaining funds will cover other expenses including faculty release time, travel and funds for the HSU foundation.

The adapted physical education program will offer a larger variety of field work for students with help from partnerships in the local community.

Partners include the Humboldt County Office of Education, Fortuna and McKinleyville high schools and the Special Olympics Northern California. The cities of Arcata and Eureka will also teach students how to plan and manage community programs for children with disabilities.

“We’ve been working with several of the high schools in the county to extend the Special Olympics programs and opportunities for students with disabilities,” McGuire said. “So this adapted P.E. program gives us the means to bolster those opportunities for students to compete through Special Olympics.”

One opportunity is Unified Sports, which allows adapted education students and Special Olympic athletes to compete



Go Humboldt volunteer with Chris Lima | Provided by Claudia Lima

together in inter-school play between local high schools and middle schools.

The grant proposal also stressed the quality of HSU’s sports and exercise facilities, which are used annually with the Special Olympics Northern California.

“We have the facilities, infrastructure, [and] support needed to effectively manage the grant,” Hopper said in the proposal.

Graduate students will also conduct thesis-style research to help determine

which methods of exercise are more effective in improving the quality of life for children with specific disabilities.

“Physical activity has been shown to be fairly effective in some behavioral programs for children with autism and others as well,” Hopper said. “There’s a physiological component to physical activity and certain chemicals are produced during exercise that tend to have a calming and pleasant effect on a person’s disposition.”

There are currently no students enrolled in the program as the application process is ongoing. Students interested in pursuing a career in the field of adapted physical education can contact Hopper at 707-826-3853 or email him at chris.hopper@humboldt.edu

John Ferrara may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Eel River Recovery Project working to solve toxic algae problem

Community-based organization determined to restore Humboldt rivers



Spots of algae litter the Eel river. | Provided by Pat Higging

COMMUNITY
by Israel LeFrak

Reports of toxic blue-green algae in the rivers of Humboldt County raised concerns among residents about their favorite watering holes. The Eel River Recovery Project was created to provide information and empower citizens to restore ecological balance to the rivers.

According to a report released by the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, there have been 11 dog deaths that may have been caused by toxic blue-green algae ingestion. The areas that these incidents occurred are Big Lagoon, the Van Duzen and the South Fork of the Eel Rivers.

While there has been several dog deaths, there has yet to be one human casualty. That doesn’t mean there isn’t a chance of exposure for people. The way the toxin enters the body is through consumption. Small children are at higher risk because they have a greater chance of accidental ingestion of the water.

There are different kinds of toxins as well. Some are called microcystin, which dissolve the liver. The toxin discovered in the Eel River is a neurotoxin called Anatoxin-a. Anatoxin-a shuts down the nervous system, inhibits muscle coordination and can cause respiratory paralysis. The poisoning can happen rapidly so if there are any signs of symptoms seek medical help immediately.

Pat Higgins, fisheries biologist and manager of the Eel River Recovery Project, has firmly stood by his project as solution based, rather than advocacy. The recovery project networks with the community and provides valuable data to the Humboldt County Department of Public Health so they can determine what can and should be done about the health risk.

Higgins hopes that as the project progresses they can create Google maps so that people can look up where they want to go and check to see if the water is safe.

“We want to peg where risk occurs,” Higgins said. “We want to help the community cope without panicking, and with feedback with public health we can save people from being scared.”

Most algae is harmless and is vital to the ecological balance of the river ecosystem, but there are a few that are toxic. Higgins advised people to avoid contact in areas with big algae blooms that are stagnant and close to shore, and not to drink any water from the area even if it has been purified.

The algae itself isn’t responsible for the health hazard, it’s the cyanobacteria that attaches itself to the decaying algae that releases the dangerous toxins. The Eel River strain is filamentous, which means instead of forming individual cells it attaches at bottom of rivers on rocks, and then when the algae detaches it floats along with it.

It is difficult to determine just how dangerous an area is. Even with the presence of cyanobacteria in the water, it may not be producing cyanotoxins. Likewise, if the cyanobacteria has been washed away from an area, there can still be cyanotoxins present in the water.

The Eel River Recovery Project is looking into what causes the dangerous

continued on page 2

HSU diversity resource guide now available

CAMPUS
by Lorrie Reyes & Maya Pszyk

The Office of Diversity and Inclusion released Humboldt State’s first paperback resource guide that combines valuable information, from both on and off campus, at all student’s fingertips.

The HSU Diversity Resource Guide is divided into sections that include club information, events, academic programs and services, among other entries. The guide is separated into different minority groups on campus including: Asian American, Pacific Islander, Black, Latino, LGBTQIA, Native American, students with disabilities and student veterans.

“Everything is just in one place instead of being scattered. [The information is] just more accessible to students,” senior Lucina Morelos said.

Morelos, 21, is a political science major

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and works at the HSU MultiCultural Center. She said the guide is beneficial because it has all the different office information in one place and a description of what they offer.

The Office of Diversity and Inclusion received input from numerous departments on campus in order to create the one of a kind booklet.

“Although there are an enormous amount of resources available, it can be hard to find them,” said Melissa Meiris, assistant director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in a Humboldt Now article. “A lot of our students are first-generation students—the first in their families to come to college—and don’t necessarily know where to look for support. This guide lets them know that there are academic, social, professional and community resources out there if they need them.”


WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY




67°

FRIDAY




68°

SATURDAY



68°

SUNDAY



69°

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.

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UPD BYTES

September 17

11:16 Someone stole a parking permit in the library parking lot.
Now be just needs to figure out how to steal a parking spot.

11:39 An officer gave advice regarding a suspicious person hanging out in front of the art building.
“Do not attempt to feed or pet the artist in its natural environment.”

22:39 Several people heard two female residents “play fighting” in Cypress Hall. It sounded real enough to call 911.
Who would’ve thought they’d call the cops over people sbrieking like banshees.

23:38 An officer warned nine underage residents in Cypress Hall for alcohol abuse. The residents were referred to Housing for “follow-up.”
Never, ever raise your hand to a bottle. Alcohol has feelings, too.

September 18

16:47 A female got stuck in a malfunctioning elevator in the Wildlife building.
No shock there, have you read the inspections they post inside those things?

Kenya

At least 10 al-Qaida militants took hostages in a mall in Nairobi late Saturday, leading to a standoff with the Kenyan military that left 68 dead. Kenya Defense Forces said they rescued most of the hostages by Sunday night.

Pakistan

Two suicide bombers killed 78 and wounded 63 in the All Saints Church in Pakistan on Sunday, in one of the worst attacks on the country’s Christian minority in recent years. The Taliban group claiming responsibility for the act said attacks on Christians would continue as long as U.S. drone strikes continue in Pakistan.

China

Strong winds and heavy rains hit southern China Sunday after Typhoon Usagi ravaged Taiwan and the Philippines, killing two and injuring nine. Tens of thousands of people evacuated coastal communities and flights to and from China were cancelled.

Sri Lanka

The Tamil party in northern Sri Lanka won a landslide victory in a provincial election Saturday, marking the first election in the former war zone in more than 25 years. The Tamils, an ethnic minority in Sri Lanka, have fought for self-rule for more than 60 years.

El Salvador

Fourteen El Salvadoran soccer players were banned from the national team for life Friday over a match-fixing scandal. Games affected include the 5-0 loss to Mexico at the 2011 Gold Cup. Central America is vulnerable to match-fixing due to financial struggles.



Arcata is not prepared for a 100-foot tsunami

Arcata is 75 years overdue for a 100-foot tsunami, according to the Humboldt Bay Tsunami Planning Foundation.

During public comments at Arcata City Council’s Sept. 18 meeting, Gabrielle McMillan, executive director of the Tsunami Planning Foundation, said current emergency preparations ignore the history of large tsunamis in Humboldt. McMillan said Arcata’s tsunami evacuation procedures would be useless against such a wave.

“Your current tsunami planning process is terribly flawed and it will result in a great deal of unnecessary loss of life and suffering,” McMillan said.

McMillan said Arcata needs to begin a 50-year project to move important businesses and infrastructure

out of the hazard zone of a 100-foot tsunami.

“We will be extraordinarily fortunate to have 50 years to prepare,” McMillan said.

Mayor Shane Brinton said he supported looking critically at Arcata’s tsunami preparation and said he could not comment more on the proposal because he is not an expert on tsunamis.

Councilmember Alexandra Stillman said Arcata has difficulty coordinating emergency services with Humboldt County.

“Humboldt County is not supporting emergency services [in Arcata] to the level they ought to be,” Stillman said.

Arcata City Council has taken steps to update tsunamis preparations this year. The City Council chambers will be moved out of the official tsunami hazard zone, and a new warning siren has been installed. The siren will be loud enough for both boaters in the bay and hikers in the marsh to hear.

Humboldt State waits to turn up the lights in Fulkerson Hall

Roof repairs have finished and classes resumed, but performances remain suspended

Fulkerson Recital Hall opened for instruction after interior repairs finished Monday Sept. 23.

Roof repairs will continue after the hall opens and noise from construction may be a problem for classes, according to Humboldt State spokesperson Paul Mann.

Performances in Fulkerson Hall will be suspended until work on stage lights finish.

HSU partnered with the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund project to install energy efficient stage lights.

Fulkerson Hall was closed in Aug. after an engineer found cracks in a beam caused by earthquakes. HSU found no similar damage in a subsequent inspection of other buildings on campus Mann said.

Repair of Fulkerson Hall was expected to take four to six weeks, but the project is ahead of schedule. The estimated cost of repairs is \$200,000.

continued on page 3

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NEWS



Graphic by Lindsay Yamada

Spam attack

Help desk flooded when spam/phish wave hit

CAMPUS

by Keren Interiano

On Sept. 3, Humboldt State's technology help desk received a mass amount of calls from students locked out of their accounts after falling victim to spam emails.

The email in question was from an address that said it was from HSU. It claimed that the student's account had an invalid login and urged the user to click on a link to avoid being suspended.

"This phish was the best one I've seen and it fooled probably around two dozen people or so," Information Tech Consultant Dan Cleaves said.

It didn't take too long for the help desk to get the word out about the spam emails and assist students who were locked out. After a day or two things were back to normal.

Josh Callahan, enterprise technology director and chief technology officer said there are a variety of ways for companies and people to get ahold of one's email address. He said global address lists accessed by other compromised accounts, email addresses posted on websites and random address generation are just some of the techniques they employ.

When a user provides information the hacker is looking for, that account is used to send out thousands of spam and phish emails. When the help desk notices the spike of emails in an account, they lock the account so it can no longer send out emails.

According to a press release from

the ITS department, stolen account information can also be sold on the black market. Granting access to a student's direct deposit information and financial aid.

To prevent this from happening again, the help desk is looking to bring directory information inside the password-protected portal, since anyone can find HSU student and faculty emails right now without an account. The help desk is also calling for student awareness and education on spam and phish emails, so students can know when to spot them and prevent their accounts from being locked.

"People need to take protecting their account information seriously. It's not their email they'd have access to, it's your whole life as a student here," Callahan said.

Tiffany Proa, a sophomore criminology major said, "I don't think I've had too much experience with spam, but for me it's pretty obvious. If it's too good to be true or makes me double think, I don't open it."

Students should look for the telltale signs of spam or phish email to avoid having their account locked or their information stolen. Signs include requests for sensitive information like username or password or if the email is threatening to lock out or delete the account. If the message appears to come from an unknown sender or if the user is asked to download something be wary. When in doubt, throw it out.

Keren Interiano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Bike and pedestrian trail approved for HWY 101

The plan to build an interchange at Indianola Cutoff on Highway 101 is moving forward with the approval of the California Coastal Commission.

The Coastal Commission voted 9-1 in favor of California Department of Transportation construction plans on Sept. 12. The commission included a condition to the 101 construction plans stating the CalTrans must include separate bicycle and pedestrian paths, billboard removal and efforts to reduce damage to wetlands.

Construction is estimated to cost \$46 million and take three years. CalTrans will raise the 101 at the Indianola Cutoff by 25 feet to allow traffic to pass underneath and install a traffic light at Airport Road on northbound 101.

In an Arcata City Council meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18, councilmember Susan Ornelas said that CalTrans is waiting for a developer to finish designing the Bay Trail project, and should have a cost estimate

by the end of the month.

The CalTrans pledged \$1 million for the Bay Trail but Ornelas said that was far from enough.

"It's a drop in the bucket, and we need a pool," she said.

Ornelas said local people and businesses should support the Bay Trail by donating to the Humboldt Trails Council, the nonprofit group responsible for the project.

"As a local community we need to raise some funds," Ornelas said.

Ornelas waved an oversized novelty check at the council while she spoke, her own \$100 donation.

"I'd like to challenge the pot growers out there, send in \$500 bucks," Ornelas said.

King Range Conservation Area raises campsite fees and limits overnight visitors

The California Bureau of Land Management wants to increase campsite fees and limit the number of overnight campers in the King Range National Conservation Area. The BLM is accepting public comments on its new business plan until Oct. 18.

The BLM's plans to raise campsite fees from \$8 per night to \$15 per night. Backpackers will have to pay \$5 for a King range wilderness permit, and trailhead use will be limited to 60 people per night in the summer or 30 people in the winter. Day use will remain free.

The BLM could recover 15 percent of yearly operating costs, versus only seven percent under its previous business plan. Revenue from camping and wilderness fees could increase to \$80,000 or \$100,000 per

year. The new business plan is at least six months from approval according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Overnight limits will allow backpackers to camp alone and enjoy solitude in the wilderness, according to Justin Robbins, outdoor recreation planner with the BLM.

Eighty-eight percent of the revenue from raising fees would be used for habitat restoration and trail maintenance. Robbins said the BLM would have more time and money to fix damage done by visitors such as illegal fire rings, driftwood structures and unburied feces.

"I believe if we had that money we could do so much," Robbins said. "There's no end to the hard cleanup work."

compiled and written by Patrick Evans

Diversity office creates guide for minority groups

continued from page 1

According to the Office of Diversity and Inclusion's webpage, they develop policies for HSU "that seek to institutionalize diversity as a core part of the HSU educational process, and to overcome the historical and social inequities that continue to challenge students, faculty and staff from underrepresented groups."

Campus Diversity Plan 2013+

The release of the HSU Diversity Resource Guide supplemented the release of HSU's Campus Diversity Plan 2013+.

This year's diversity plan, From Vision to Action-A Framework for Making and Monitoring Progress, outlines the department's goals regarding issues such as student retention rates among minorities, diversity among staff and student course success.

Radha Webley, director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, described the plan as a way for the department to layout their core goals in a clear and organized way that makes progress easier to monitor.

"What this plan does is it brings all of our thoughts together and says 'okay what are

our core goals as a campus in this area and what are we currently doing to meet these goals, and what more do we need to do in order to meet these goals,'" Webley said.

According to the plan, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion goals include access to excellence, inclusive excellence, faculty and staff diversity, community collaboration and shared responsibility for ongoing improvement.

All of these goals are set and paired with a standard to gauge their progress through the years. This progress can all be found within the year's annual report. The benchmarks in the report are meant to serve as a guideline to students and staff to give them an idea of where diversity is improving but also where it lacks.

"Are we 'thumbs up everything's great' or do we have some more work to do on this issue or this issue or this issue?" Webley said. "And what is that work and how are we gonna do that?"

Lorrie Reyes and Maya Pszyk may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Scientists looking into cause for algae blooms

continued from page 1

cyanobacteria to thrive in the river. They still need more data and analysis, but they do have a hypothesis to some contributing factors.

"The ecological balance of the Eel is off," Higgins said. "Too much nutrients, the algae blooms too much, and water flow reduction. We want to make it more like it used to be."

Mass waste destruction from landslides, nutrients and sediments leaking into the water table, new roads, logging and marijuana cultivation are all thought to be contributing factors. Low water flow during summer and fall months make it difficult for the algae to be flushed away.

With the constantly changing topography of people developing land, the way water sources feed into springs is constantly being altered. Water sources can get buried and become unusable. The water level also differs every year depending on rainfall. In 2012 there were no cases of poisoning, there was also less heat; 2013 is a different water year.

Soil is full of nitrogen and phosphorus which helps feed algal bloom. While it is important that some make it into the rivers to nourish growth, overstimulation can cause the algae growth to explode and tip the ecosystem off balance.

UC Berkeley Ph.D. student Keith Bouma-Gregson, works with the recovery project by studying this phenomenon. Bouma-Gregson was doing informal research on the Eel River since he knew he would be coming up to the area, when he saw the

project's website in August 2012.

"Luckily I stumbled upon the recovery project," Bouma-Gregson said. "It blends a lot of interests: outreach, working with the community, basic science, how it moves energy through the river, food impact in the river. The people there have taught me a lot, a lot of local knowledge. It helps me understand the context."

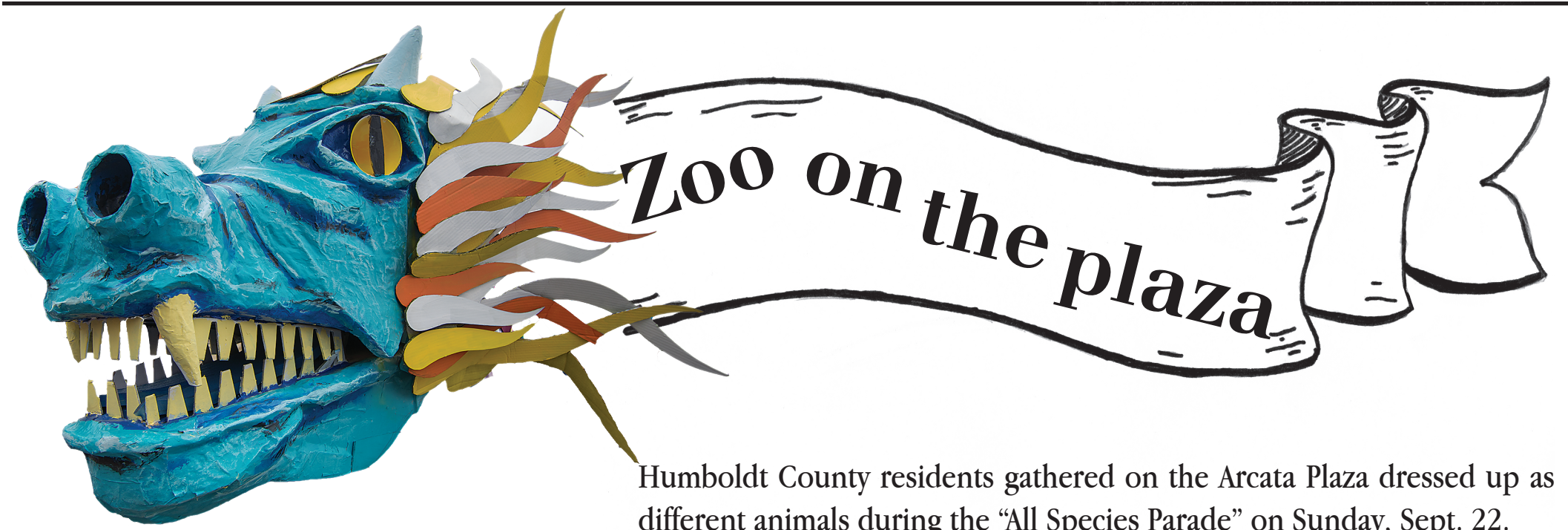
This past summer he was monitoring conditions and observing the river with cyanobacteria sensitive resin devices. He measured nutrients, took water samples, toxins in the water column and is currently awaiting results from his data. He hopes to find some correlations so they can design experiments around the data.

Higgins said the recovery project is all about citizen monitoring: Simple tools, sharing with neighbors. The more access to information from the community, the better they can access the situation. If people send in pictures of their parts of the river and give updates then they can record and keep track of data so they can have a better plan to make a solution.

Higgins is hopeful that something can be done, and wants to maintain the beautiful Eel River and its resiliency.

"This algae is new to the river so the ecosystem is changing, but our culture hasn't changed to cope," Higgins said. "Work with nature, nature makes you rich. Work against nature, it plays tricks on you."

Israel LeFrak may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt County residents gathered on the Arcata Plaza dressed up as different animals during the “All Species Parade” on Sunday, Sept. 22.

All photos by: Sebastian Hedberg



“
Theo has been waiting two weeks for this. She’s been super excited.
— Maggie McKnight (left), Humboldt County resident
”





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Counterclockwise from right to left:
1. The sly fox ran around looking for an animals to trick. 2. Theo "T-bone" McKnight looked in awe at all the other animals. 3. Some costumes were more complicated than others. 4. A marching band of all kinds of animals entertained the crowd. 5. Chloe Cappuccio watched for her favorite costume the owl. 6. People had a lot fun playing the part of their animal.



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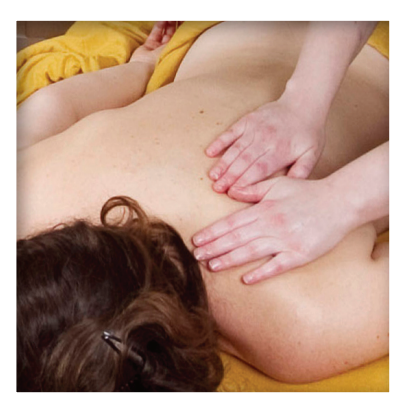
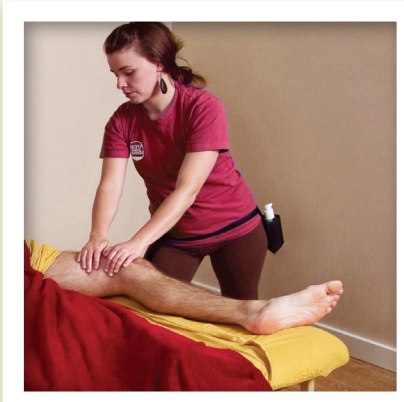


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FEATURES

Electric motorcycle sparks interest in Humboldt County

COMMUNITY
by Ryan Nakano

Somewhere out there exists a neon green, largely-unidentified driving object.

Several Arcata citizens sighted the craft during the North County Fair over the weekend, leaving many with more questions than answers.

Where did it come from?
Who was controlling it?
How did it operate?

Isaac Wallace, a 20-year-old Arcata local, was just one of many who witnessed what he described as something out of a Dr. Seuss book.

“It’s like a cat in the hat car,” Wallace said.

But what Wallace described as a car, is not a car at all. The latest piece of green technology in Arcata silently rolled to a stop in the motorcycle parking lot next to the McKinleyville statue on Saturday Sept. 21.

The three-wheeled motorcycle, known as the Corbin Sparrow, belongs to Clear Lake resident, Peter Senkowsky.

Senkowsky, former vice president of Corbin Motors, the world’s largest motorcycle seat manufacturer in the world and original designer of the Corbin Sparrow, drove more than 200 miles in his personal “jelly bean” model to raise awareness of a unique kind of alternative transportation.

One hundred percent electric, the Sparrow does not depend on a network of charging stations to run. In fact, any regular electrical outlet will do. Built with an electronic limiter and a fixed gear, the vehicle can reach

speeds up to 80 miles per hour or in Senkowsky’s words, “fast enough to go to jail”.

Roger, a local electrical contractor, asked Senkowsky to showcase the Sparrow at the North County Fair to show people the practical and functional qualities of driving an all-electric vehicle.

Roger met Senkowsky two years ago in Lakeport, Calif., while installing a solar panel system for the town’s health clinic.

“Senkowsky had heard of some guy who was driving an electric car from Arcata to Santa Rosa for work every so often,” Roger said. “That guy was me, so we finally met.”

With more than 72.4 percent of California citizens commuting to work alone and the average U.S. citizen driving just under 40 miles a day according to U.S. Department of Transportation, the small zero-emission single passenger vehicle appeals to both the environmental and ergonomically conscious driver.

Of course, the small 900-pound chassis does not boast the most cargo space for those hauling heavy equipment or materials on a daily basis. But the trade-off in size seems to be offset by the light, energy efficient design that allows the vehicle to travel around 70 miles per gallon.

Originally made in Hollister, Calif., the Sparrow left the hands of Corbin Motors after the company filed for bankruptcy in 2003. Since then, small Ohio automobile company, Myers Motors, has taken the reigns of the Sparrow design and revived it as the Myers Motors No More Gas (NmG)



The Sparrow caught the attention of people on the plaza. | Ryan Nakano

vehicle.

Currently, only 100 to 250 Sparrows remain in circulation worldwide.

But production for the latest model looms just up the road, fully equipped with lithium ion batteries and a slightly different exterior design.

There is no definitive price set for the Sparrow yet, but the first production of the “jelly bean” model sold for \$13,900 while the later “pizza-butt model” sold for \$16,995.

As the sustainable “shoe-shaped” motorcycle sat outside the square of Arcata on Saturday, onlookers stared in admiration but cast out the possibility of owning one themselves.

“If only I could afford one.”

“But what about the American automobile and oil companies? They’ve always prevented electric run vehicles from dominating the market.”

“I drive too far within the week for this to work for me.”

For Roger, these are the most

common excuses he hears from people whenever he showcases his electric cars. Still, he remains positive.

“The people are so not ready for this, but soon enough they won’t have a choice,” Roger said. “Suppose no people buy gas cars. The automobile companies would be forced to make electric cars, they’re in the business for business.”

————— Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU students team up with local business owner to restore campsite

Kinesiology and recreation administration students plan fundraiser for Dry Lagoon

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY
by Lillian Boyd

“People nowadays are driving to campsites,” Regan Farmer said, a Humboldt State senior recreation major. “You aren’t really getting away though. You aren’t away from cars . . . technology or people. But at Dry Lagoon, you could be.”

To HSU student Regan Farmer, Dry Lagoon is an immersion into nature and an escape from the noises of society.

Two years ago, the Parks and Recreation Department shut down Dry Lagoon’s campsite due to budgets cuts. It was the only campsite that required hiking or kayaking in order to find it. Last summer, Marna Powell, owner of Kayak Zak’s Guided Kayaking Tours, Rentals and Instruction, was determined to restore the campsite.

“The state park rangers were so sad to tell me it had been shut down,” Powell said. “I knew I had to do something to help reopen [the lagoon].”

Last summer’s attempt to reopen Dry Lagoon as a campsite was unsuccessful due to politics and outreach, Powell said.

But when given a second opportunity, she did not hesitate.

HSU instructor Jayne McGuire asked Powell to be a mentor to a group of students enrolled in Maguire’s Recreation 220 course. In order to receive credit, students had to choose a community project to help coordinate. Options included a bocce ball event for the Special Olympics, the Arcata Halloween carnival and fundraising for the revival of the Dry Lagoon campsite.

The goal is to raise roughly \$3,700 that will cover start-up maintenance, new fire rings, picnic tables, bridge repair and a long-term plan to replace the pit toilet with compost toilets. The costs do not cover regular maintenance.

Farmer chose the Dry Lagoon fundraising project because of her long-term appreciation for kayaking, a pastime centered around the lagoon, as well as her love for the outdoors and camping.

Kinesiology major Brance Michaelson joined the Dry Lagoon fundraising project believing he could offer the most as a student actively involved in the outdoors. Neither Michelson nor Farmer anticipated

the extensive thought process behind public event planning.

“We’ve been working on this every day for two weeks,” Farmer said. “It’s not something you can push to the back of your head.”

The event coordinators stressed most about the amount of paperwork required to put on the event. The students were responsible for legal documentation for a special events permit that included protocols with various department officials and an emergency plan for natural disasters or wildlife predators.

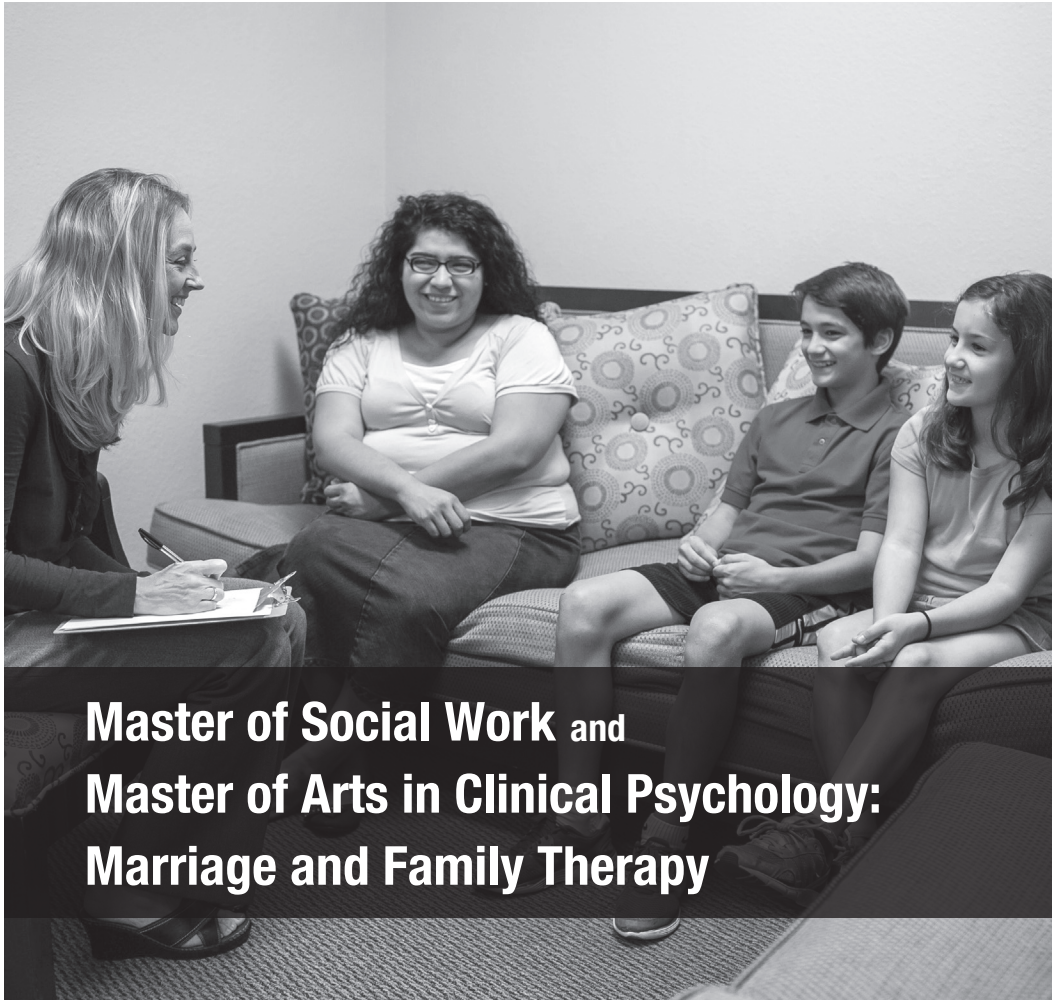
With paperwork out of the way, the event coordinators now focus on community outreach. Local businesses such as Pacific Outfitters and Adventure’s Edge donated raffle items. The event is still in need of volunteers.

“Now I can only hope for good weather so we don’t have to cancel the kayak tours,” Powell said. “The tours are important for people to understand what a gem Dry Lagoon truly is.”

————— Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Aaron Luney smiles at camera with Roosevelt elk in background. | Provided by Marna Powell



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MEET THE PROFESSORS



compiled by Chelsea LaRue & photos by Ashley Villavicencio and Aaron Selig

This 2013-2014 school year Humboldt State hired 26 new faculty members — 17 of which are female. Of these 26 new professors, nine joined the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; eight joined the College of Natural Resources and Sciences; and nine joined the College of Professional Studies. Each week The Lumberjack will profile three professors from each college.

Mark Swetz



Theatre, film, dance

What did you do before you came to HSU?
“I was living in Europe. I was working at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, and also ran a company in Madrid and London, a theater and performance company.”

Why did you choose HSU?
“There are many, many reasons. I think primarily it’s because I wanted to return to the U.S., and I think HSU has phenomenal opportunities for students, has great resources as far as facilities and I wanted to be by the beach and the trees.”

How do you like it so far?
“I love it. Good community, great department, great students, people have great ideas, good energy and I think there are lots of opportunity to do exciting things here.”

What do you bring to the department?
“I bring some international experience, I bring a lot of professional experience and I hopefully bring some energy and some new ideas. But I think there are some great people here already and I’m just trying to complement what’s already going on.”

Interesting fact
“The first language besides English I learned to speak was Malay.”

What did you do before you came to HSU?
“I did my Ph.D in geography and I was a visiting scholar at the University of Kentucky.”

Why did you choose HSU?
“Well I really did want a teaching-intensive university with a broad diverse student body and a school that has a strong program in geography. HSU met all those qualifications and has this beautiful location right by the ocean.”

How do you like it so far?
“It’s great. I actually came in as a lecturer all last year and this year an assistant professor. So I’ve been here a year and it’s great, I really like these students. HSU has by far the best students I’ve worked with. These are really dedicated, motivated, really interested students. They are really passionate about what they do and changing the world, and I really like that. The students here are way more fun than I would have expected in my wildest dreams.”

What do you bring to the department?
“I bring to the department graphic design skills but also an interest in digital worlds, digital geographies, geographies of the Internet, a real focus in technologies and web-based research.”

Monica Stephens



Geography

Interesting fact
“I wrote my undergraduate honors thesis on the geography of pornography and the globalization of the female body. To do that I got a sponsorship from Playboy and interviewed the editors of Playboy.”

Jim Graham



Environmental science and management

What did you do before you came to HSU?
“I used to be a computer engineer and manager with Hewlett-Packard, but I reached one of those moments in my life where I needed a change so I returned to the university to teach. Just before arriving here, I was at Oregon State University.”

Why did you choose HSU?
“I wanted to be near the ocean, big trees and at a university that truly values teaching.”

How do you like it so far?
“I like it a lot. The people are friendly, the food is good and the weather is great!”

What do you bring to the department?
“Many years of experience in geospatial sciences, a wide range of research interests and a desire to be a great teacher.”

Interesting fact
“It usually surprises people to find out that I danced on stage for 10 years.”

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AXE YOUR HUNGER


History of popovers

Editor's Note: Emily Bridgewater is a second year environment and community masters program student.

by Emily Bridgewater

Most food historians, by and large, agree that popovers are an American recipe. However, the popover descended from a staple food item from England, which is the 17th century “Yorkshire pudding”. “Yorkshire pudding” is a batter pudding made from eggs, flour, and milk cooked in a large dish typically greased with beef or pork drippings. “Yorkshire pudding” is generally served with gravy and some sort of meat to accompany the dish. Popovers, in America, are typically a breakfast dish but can also be served alongside a meat dish. The name “popovers” originated from

the fact that when baking, the batter puffs up and pops over the muffin or baking tin. The first account of the name popover was found in printed form dating back to was 1876. Popovers are a light, hollow muffin that is made from three simple ingredients: eggs, milk, and flour. Although there is a traditional recipe, popovers have evolved over time to incorporate many different ingredients. However all recipes start with flour, eggs (or egg substitute), and milk (or milk substitute). Some additional ingredients to add to the basic popover recipe are: herbs, cheese, nuts, sugar, meat, lemon or lime zest, fruit, or flavorings such as vanilla. Happy Baking!



Popovers

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease and flour six, 6-ounce cupcake tins.
2. In a medium bowl beat eggs slightly. Beat in flour, milk and salt until just smooth; being careful not to overbeat. Fill custard cups half full.
3. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. After, decrease oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 20 more minutes. Immediately remove from cups and serve piping hot.


Ingredients:

2 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup rice milk
½ teaspoon of salt

Hht: Cooking time may vary depending on your oven. Check in 10 minute increments.


All ingredients were purchased from Eureka Natural foods except the eggs. The eggs came from my chickens that we feed an organic grain and veggie diet.

Provided by Emily Bridgewater





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Jacks Roundup

by Eduardo Barragan

Football:

The Jacks' football team suffered another loss on Saturday Sept. 21, to Azusa Pacific University 28-2. The game was tied 0-0 at the end of halftime, but the Jacks' offense could not put any points on the scoreboard.

Running back Nick Ricciardulli returned to play after missing the first two games because of a knee injury. In the first half he carried the ball and placed it on the Cougars' 1-yard line.

On fourth and goal, Ricciardulli was stopped by the APU's defense, turning over the ball to the Cougars in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Humboldt State kicked a punt landing on their 48-yard line giving APU possession of the ball. APU's junior running back Terrell Watson then drove 38 yards and finished with a 13-yard scamper for a touchdown. APU led 7-0 with 8 minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

On their next possession, it took only 40 seconds for the Cougars to score again giving them a 14-0 lead on the Jacks.

Ricciardulli fumbled at the Jacks' 28-yard line and gave APU another opportunity to score. On a third-and-goal APU's Watson scored with a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter. To top the game off Tyler Thornton intercepted the ball and returned it 99 yards for the final score of 28-2.

The Jacks' only points came from linebacker Ryan Moreno as he tackled Watson in the end zone for a safety.

The Jacks are now 0-3 to start the season for the first time in six seasons. Homecoming is Saturday Sept. 28, and the Jacks host Dixie State. The Jacks hope that a home-field advantage can give them the edge to pull out their

first win of the season.

Volleyball:

The Jacks women's volleyball teams came away with a victory on Saturday Sept. 21, against California State University, Dominguez Toros. They lost the first set but a stellar performance from Ashley Owen and her 28 kills over all four sets allowed the Jacks to come back, winning three consecutive sets. (21-25, 25-21, 25-21, 25-23). The Jacks are now 6-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play matching their conference win total from last season. The Jacks now prepare to hit the road and take on California State University, Monterey Bay on Sept. 27, and California State University, East Bay on Sept. 28.

Women's Soccer:

The Jacks women's soccer team got shut out Friday Sept. 20, losing 0-1 to California State University, East Bay.

The Jacks also lost on Sunday Sept. 22, to the California State University, Stanislaus Warriors, 1-2. The first half ended in a stalemate at 0-0. The Warriors' Karenee Demery scored the first goal of the game in the 49th minute of the match. Ten minutes later Tina Benson scored another goal for the Warriors.

HSU's Sydney Nicholas scored their lone goal in the 70th minute with Elle Reid's assist. The Jacks are now 3-3 overall and 1-3 in their conference. Their next matches this weekend are on the road against University of California, San Diego on Sept. 27, and Cal Poly Pomona.

Men's Soccer:

The men's soccer team won their first home game of the season. The Jacks defeated California State

University, East Bay on Friday Sept. 20, 2-0. Chuck Pitts scored the first goal within the first four minutes of the match. Zach Hammond scored the second goal at the 62nd minute, finishing the match.

The Jacks were defeated in overtime on Sunday Sept. 22, against California State University, Stanislaus, 3-2. In the first period, the Warriors' Jose Ortega hit the net to score in the 18th minute. Thirteen minutes later, Warriors' Jose Ramirez hit a header into the goal leading the match 2-0.

HSU sophomore Jordan Zogg and sophomore Mitch Butt scored in the second period to tie the game but it was not enough. Ramirez returned in overtime and scored the winning goal in the 98th minute.

The Jacks are now 3-2 overall and 1-2-1 in conference play. The Jacks head to University of California, San Diego on Sept. 27, and Cal Poly Pomona on Sept. 29.

Cross-country:

The Jacks men and women cross-country programs are both third place in NCAA Div. II. At the Eric Anderson Invitational on Saturday Sept. 21, HSU's women raced against Simon Fraser University, University of Colorado, and Colorado Springs University. On the men's side, the Jacks ranked behind Montana State, Billings, and Cal Baptist. Senior Joe Ostini placed second individually in the men's 8k with a time of 25:53. Kori Gilley recorded her 6k time at 22:54, placing eleventh in the women's competition. The Jacks' cross-country team is preparing for their next meet on Oct. 11 at San Francisco State.

— Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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HOME	MEN'S SOCCER	GUEST
02	9-22-13	03
HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 2	STANISLAUS STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE CREEK FIELD		

HOME	VOLLEYBALL	GUEST
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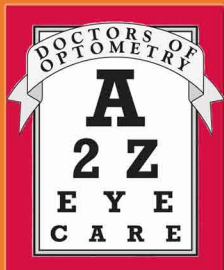
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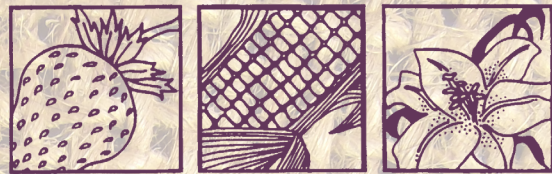


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Showdown on the pitch: Who will start in goal?

SOCCER

by Karl Holappa

An intense and friendly battle is taking place between the posts at College Creek Field. Two goalkeepers for the Humboldt State women's soccer team are competing for the coveted starter position — and the competition is fierce.

Junior Amber Woolcock and sophomore redshirt Kelly Lukas are in contention for the starting role. Both had the opportunity to start this season, Lukas in the first three games and Woolcock in the fourth outing against San Francisco State. Lukas started most recently in both games at home this last weekend.

Two goalkeepers are left on the team after the departure of Jennie Paugh. Coach Paul Karver gave no specifics for why she left the team.

"We are sad to see her go as she was an influential leader," Karver said. "The younger players looked to her for experience that can only come with having been [on the team in previous seasons]."

Lukas holds a positive and realistic take on the potential for this season's team.

"We are not perfect and we are working on lots of different things but I think we are definitely going to see a lot of improvement this year," Lukas said. "We are all on the same page and that's going to be leading towards success moving forward."

Both feel that their competition has enhanced not only their individual performance, but the team as well.

"[Lukas] and I both fuel each other in competition every single day in training to try and make each other better and that only makes the team better," Woolcock said.

"I feel we are both very capable of playing that position," Lukas said. "We are very competitive every day in practice and think we push each other."

Karver explained that the team as a whole is rebuilding.



Left: Kelly Lukas
Right: Amber Woolcock
Photos provided by HSU Athletics

"We have yet to start the same starting lineup, we have yet to the travel with the same group," Karver said. "Right now it's a little bit different because we are still getting to know everybody."

Karver said that he hasn't chosen a starter due to inconsistencies in play during the first few games of the season.

"Right now there's a little bit of a rotation because we gave up five goals against [CSU] Monterey Bay," Karver said. "It's still that dynamic of trying to figure out who's going to perform in what situations."

Karver believes that the competition is a positive thing for both women.

"The girls are really thriving in it because they know that any moment their number can be called and they are trying to make sure they are prepared to do that," Karver said. "They both have the taste of what it feels like to start and neither one of them wants to give that up."

Regardless of the decision, Woolcock says retaining focus above all the most important.

"I would get the 90 minutes when he told me I was going to play, and I would play. I would continue training as hard as I do every single day," Woolcock said. "Nothing would change. As a goalkeeper it's like the second you let something take over your mind, you're done."

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Behind the uniform

What it's like to be an intramural referee

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Ian Bradley

For some athletes and most sports fans, a referee or umpire is the enemy. The black and white stripes sported in basketball and football are the constant target of a coach's anger. Umpires can hide their face behind a mask, but they still have to endure the shouts and abuses directed at them for the calls they make.

The job of officiating comes with angry fans but through the intramural sports program students are offered a chance to experience the rewards of being a sports official firsthand.

Eliot Baker oversees the intramural officials. For the four years he attended Humboldt State, Baker worked as an official. A mathematics major, he was

promoted up through the program. In February 2012, he became Assistant Director of the Recreational Sports Department. He said he fell in love with officiating and he credits it as the jumping-off point for his professional life.

Baker said the program sees more new applicants than it does returning ones.

"Officiating is hard, people are mean to you," Baker said. "They get in your face, every decision you make gets half the people mad at you."

He said that the best officials are people who enjoy being in intense situations but are level-headed. It is most important that they remain unbiased about which team wins.

Officials are the ones in charge of the game — whatever happens, it falls on them

to handle it. If coaches or players are getting too aggressive, it is up to the official to step in. Experienced officials say this happens most commonly in contact sports, most commonly in basketball.

Sophomore Brent Bell was a basketball referee last year and said he's seen his share of arguments on the court.

"There's a lot of face-to-face interaction so it gets heated," Bell said. "It's all for fun, but people can start taking it really seriously."

Bell gave out 10 technical fouls throughout his two semesters as an official. Technical fouls are most commonly given for unsportsmanlike conduct — arguing with or swearing at the referee or intentional contact with a player of the

continued on page 13



Students training to become intramural referees. | Sebastian Hedberg



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NCAA gets paid millions

College athletes look to get paid too

COLLEGE SPORTS

by Aron Gonzales

The NCAA reported \$871.6 million in revenue for 2011-2012. With all this money coming in, who is getting paid?

The 14 top paid executives in the NCAA make \$6 million a year. The highest paid football coach is University of Alabama's Nick Saban, earning more than \$5.62 million a year. The highest paid basketball coach is University of Louisville's Rick Pitino raking in almost \$5 million per year.

The NCAA is looking into the costs and benefits of paying college athletes, but as of now college athletes can only receive money in the form of scholarships. Receiving money from an outside source can lead to punishments as minor as a suspension of games or as serious as vacating wins.

Most of the athletes who get caught receiving money from outside sources come from big Division I schools. These big market schools are more likely to get caught violating NCAA rules because they are always in the national spotlight. For instance schools like Texas A&M University, University of Southern California and the University of Oregon bring in tens of millions of dollars a year from athletics alone.

Humboldt State is a small market school but abides by the same rules as any other NCAA school in the country. If a student-athlete were to break an NCAA rule, they would face the same punishment of a game suspension or loss of eligibility for that season.

The athletic department at HSU has already taken precautions to prevent student-athletes from breaking these set rules.

All of the athletes are required to go to the NCAA website and read the rules and regulations. One of the regulations student-athletes must go through is a checklist process. This checklist informs the student-athletes of who they can accept money from, who not to receive money from, and asks if they have violated the NCAA rules of accepting money. At the end of this checklist every single student-athlete must sign a digital signature to ensure that they read and will follow these rules.

HSU takes this a step further and holds compliance meetings every fall. If a student-athlete does not attend, they will not be eligible to practice or compete that year. In these meetings, Tom

Trepia HSU associate athletic director of external affairs and compliance, goes over all the rules and regulations that the NCAA wants student-athletes to follow.

Along with hazing, maintaining a 2.0 GPA, and drug policies, Trepia covers everything regarding student athletes getting paid. Student-athletes can only receive money from scholarships and relatives.

With the loads of money schools make off of sports, student-athletes see little to none of that money back. Trepiak ensures us that the general consensus around college athletic staffs is that paying college athletes some sort of salary would be a bad thing. Also, NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a recent interview with ESPN "One thing that sets the fundamental tone is there's very few members and virtually no university president that thinks it's a good idea to convert student-athletes into paid employees."

Schools receive money to fund all athletic teams, but not every team gets an equal amount.

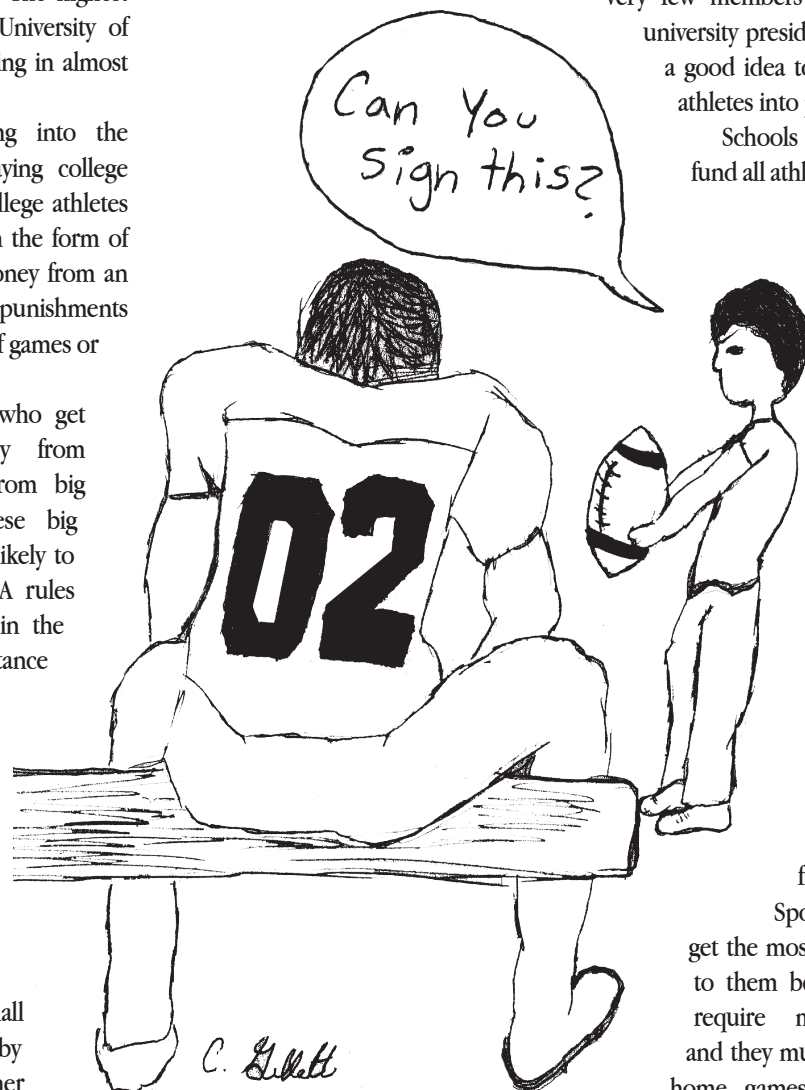


Illustration by Cheyenne Gillett

from the pot. Sports like football get the most money allocated to them because they often require more equipment and they must pay for hosting home games. The money is distributed by which sport requires the most money to operate.

Some teams require more money just to equip their athletes. "It costs more to suit up a football player than it would a cross-country runner," Trepiak said. The way the money is distributed is fair because every team gets what they need to operate for the year.

Dan Pambianco, assistant athletic director of media relations at HSU said paying college athletes a salary has been an issue for the NCAA for years.

"I am opposed to paying student-athletes, it goes against the grain of college sports," Trepiak said.

The NCAA has a similar opinion to Trepiak's. Emmert said in a recent interview with ESPN that if college athletes are paid, "then you have something very different from collegiate athletics. One of the guiding principles [of the NCAA] has been that this is about students who play sports."

Aron Gonzales may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Student becomes the master

Transitioning from HSU athlete to coach

CAMPUS
by Tabitha Soden

The chances of playing sports professionally are less than 2 percent, according to the NCAA. For a few of Humboldt State's alumni, coaching was the next best option. This year, both the women's soccer and men's basketball teams have assistant coaches that used to be players.

David Broome, 23, graduated recently and is now one of the men's basketball assistant coaches. Some of the men he coaches used to play with him while he was on the team. Broome said sometimes it is hard to draw the line between coach and player but the men on the team respect him enough that it's not a problem.

When he was the team's point guard, Broome acted as the coach on the court.

"There are some similarities between being a coach and a point guard," Broome said. "You have to be vocal and lead by example."

Cy Vandermeer works as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team with Broome.

After graduation Vandermeer coached at McKinleyville High School and then at HSU. Before then he moved to Portland to coach at Lewis & Clark College.

Vandermeer is back at HSU and he said the overall difference between being a player and a coach is the level of preparation.

"As a player you are told suit up, go to the gym but as a coach you have to be developing and planning every single detail," he said.

Women's soccer also has a new coach pulled from the ranks of players.

Sawyer Gordon, assistant coach for the women's soccer team said, "The most different thing about being a coach is the way you look at the game when you are pulled away from it."

Gordon graduated May 2012 and



Cy Vandermeer leading defensive exercises. | Sebastian Hedberg

gained coaching experience her last semester at HSU when she helped coach as a part of an internship for her major.

She coaches women she played with and said that the player/coach is not a problem.

"There are good lines of respect," Gordon said "We just have to change how we relate to each other."

Gordon's demeanor around the team is different from when she was a player because she must remain an authority figure but she can still joke around with the athletes.

Arcata's allure is part of what kept these

athletes at HSU. Broome, originally from the Bay Area said that once he adjusted to life in Arcata, he enjoyed the quiet and relaxed atmosphere.

Vandermeer said being a student here has helped him with recruitment and coaching.

"Humboldt is such a distinct place and can be cruel to kids from outside areas that are more populated," Vandermeer said. "I am comfortable in the area and with showing players around."

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Representing the zebra stripes

continued from page 11

opposing team. Bell says that he enjoyed working as an official despite how tense it would get. This year he is not officiating because he missed the application deadline.

The first month of every semester is the busiest. Baker spends September hiring and training officials, holding meetings and promoting the program. Officials attend two to three training sessions and each session has its own focus: the rules of the sport, the mechanics and practice officiating.

Katerina Snew is starting her third semester as a basketball referee. She said she's learned a lot about officiating but she still catches herself "ball watching" — focusing on the movement of the ball and not watching interactions between players.

"You have to remember to divide your attention," Snew said. "It can be hard, you're always learning."

Snew said one of the first things she learned on the court was not to watch the ball once it's been shot, but rather to keep an eye on the players under the net and make sure no one gets fouled.

The Office of Recreational Sports pays officials for the time they spend working, but Baker says it's not much. Starting pay is \$8.50, but there is a 25 cent raise for each semester they return to the

program. Depending on their availability officials only work 2 to 6 hours a week. Those who participate do it because they enjoy the experience, not for the money.

Former football player Anthony Johnson became an official during his freshman year after the intramural sports table caught his eye in the quad. Now a senior, Johnson is the head official for the flag football program.

"It's another way to stay involved," Johnson said. "It's a great way to stay around football and be able give something back."

A typical game day for officials means showing up 15 minutes early to set up the field and making sure that the game starts on time.

Johnson's best advice for new officials is to not lose focus. Rookie referees can get distracted by the excitement of the game and forget their duties, but as officials develop their skills they will gain the respect of the players.

"After the game a lot of players will come up and thank you," Snew said.

Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Free as a bird

Exploring the 'free pile' phenomenon in Arcata

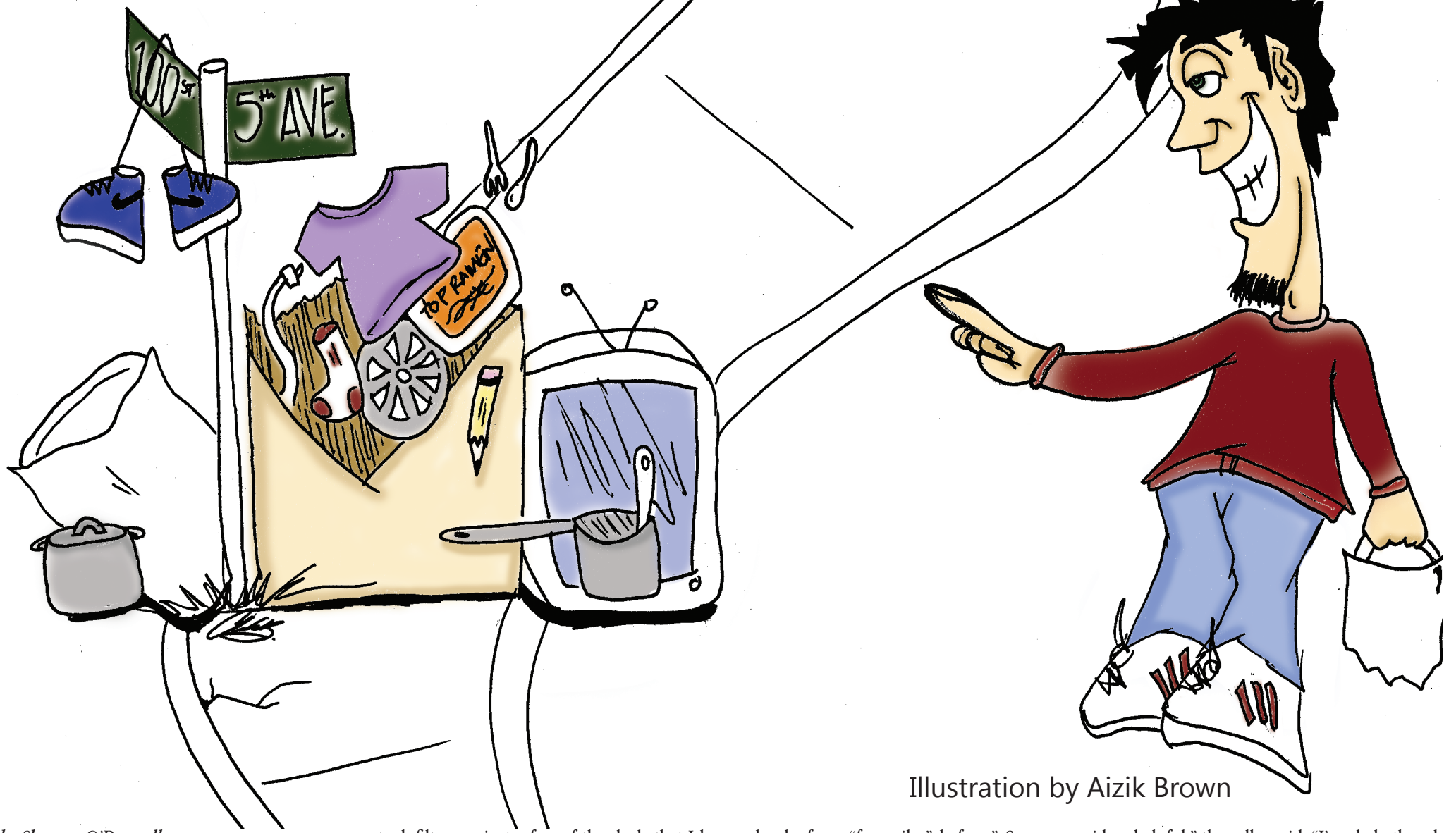


Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Shauna O'Donnell

If America is known as “the land of the free,” then Arcata is known as the land of the “free ... piles.”

While driving through residential neighborhoods, cruising down L.K. Wood, or venturing through Sunny Brae, it's not uncommon to see a cardboard box with the word “FREE” written on its side stuffed with various items. The fact that the shoes, clothes, books (among other things) sitting on the side of the road come at no cost whatsoever should be enough to grab our attention, but how often do we take the time to pull over and rummage through someone's discarded belongings?

“Free piles” are a fun resource, especially for college students who are pinching their pennies. You would be surprised at what you might find — \$100 face cream, Christian Dior perfume, a Brighton purse, textbooks, binders and a fish

tank filter are just a few of the deals that I have scored from the boxes placed outside of apartment complexes and houses.

While in the process of moving, my roommates and I decided to put our unwanted goods on the sidewalk and were pleasantly surprised to discover that most of our “crap” was gone by the end of the day. I remember observing a young man browse through our stuff and eventually walk away with a blue desk lamp that I owned since the fifth grade. I felt good knowing I was able to help somebody out and with very little effort. “Free piles” remind us that behind that greed and infatuation with money, human compassion is still alive and well in the simplest forms.

Andrew Swanson, a Humboldt State English Writing Practices major, thinks of “free piles” as “wild card grab bags.”

“I've found a couple of pretty interesting

books from “free piles” before,” Swanson said. “And my friend got a phone charger that actually worked with his phone!”

Not too shabby for not paying a cent.

The Arcata Eye, one of our local newspapers, condemned the “free pile” in a May 2013 article titled “‘Free Piles’ Are A Pseudo-Legitimate Way Of Littering, And Since There Are Alternatives, You Have No Excuse.”

Of course, with any issue, there has to be someone to play devil's advocate. The article states “But what happens to all the items that are left? ‘Free piles’ cost the city, the environment and ultimately the community money. It is a widely accepted form of littering.”

An Arcata Craigslist seller, who would like to remain anonymous, had a solid argument against the idea of “free piles” as trash.

“‘Free piles’ really helped me to keep from making multiple trips to goodwill. It was really

helpful,” the seller said. “I'm glad others benefited. I'm pretty sure I will see some of what I gave away in other's garage sales for a price though. I already saw a chair I gave away at Funk Shui [in downtown Arcata].”

I won't deny that I have seen piles fester on the street for extended amounts of time, and the worst is when they continue to stay put after an episode of Humboldt rain. There does come a point when a free pile ultimately turns into a pile of junk.

That said, I must say I am in complete favor of Arcata as the land of the “free...piles.” After all, a “free pile” is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get.

—Shauna O'Donnell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

It's time to fight the 'man'

How student apathy wastes our time and money

by Cyrina Steward

Most people want their world to be sunshine and rainbows. So many people wish to dull their minds with celebrity news rather than focusing on the big issues like how their tuition money is being spent and who is spending it.

Associated Students is an organization on campus that allocates funding to student-run programs and educational opportunities. Jacob Bloom, Associated Students president, describes why students choose not to get involved in college politics.

“No one wants to see how the sausage is made, but if they saw how it was made they probably wouldn't want to eat sausage anymore,” Bloom said.

This can also be applied to federal politics because they both operate on similar systems albeit different scales.

Many Humboldt State students are blind to what goes on in our university's politics as well as federal politics because they don't feel like they have a voice and often rely on someone else to deal with it.

Afsheen Haidarian, a freshman and environmental sciences major at HSU, is just one of many HSU students ignorant of our university's politics.

“I was not informed about all the ways to be politically involved but I do feel like if I had something to say someone would listen,” Haidarian said.

But if a large group unites with specific demands more people would listen. Although there is a lack of advertisement for positions in Associated Students, you should care enough to educate yourself. The University Center is more than just a sign in the UC quad. If you are paying between \$8,000 and \$12,000, you should know where it goes after it leaves your pocket.

Education is power. You can't expect someone to educate you on a topic that may cause them to lose power or control.

Stephanye Najar, a freshmen and international studies major at HSU, had no idea who the AS president is or that the University Center is a standing board that makes school policies and financial decisions.

“It doesn't matter who wins because it is not me making the decision after they are in offices,” Najar said.

As students we are only here for a few years and then we move on to our career but that does not mean we can't make a difference, especially those students in positions of

power.

As HSU graduates we will take a pledge to always consider the social and environmental consequences of any job we consider. Why wait?

Derek Shaw, political science and international studies teacher, encourages his students to get involved in community politics whenever they get the chance.

“Just by showing up you impact the political process,” Shaw said.

Showing up is part of the problem in politics both on the college and federal level. At HSU less than half of the student population votes for AS representatives. With such low voter turnout it is easier for administration to ignore the student voice. We need to start a movement to educate and encourage younger students to get involved so the student voice stays strong and demands attention.

Joice Chang, HSU political science teacher believes there is a correlation between student political involvement at the college level and federal level.

“Because you have already begun to care about your surroundings, young people are more likely to get involved when they are inspired by a person or movement,” Chang said.

“No one wants to see how the sausage is made but if they saw how it was made they probably wouldn't want to eat sausage anymore.”

—Jacob Bloom, Associated Students president

We have a strong club presence on campus, but we need a strong student political presence. This does not mean you have to hold a position but at the very least you can voice your view on policies that you find unjust because your voice does matter. The knowledge you gather from participating in campus politics may lead to you being a more informed and active citizen

on a national level. It's never too late or too early to start caring about politics or getting involved in an issue that matters to you. Just join the conversation.

—Cyrina Steward may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Van Duzer Duzey

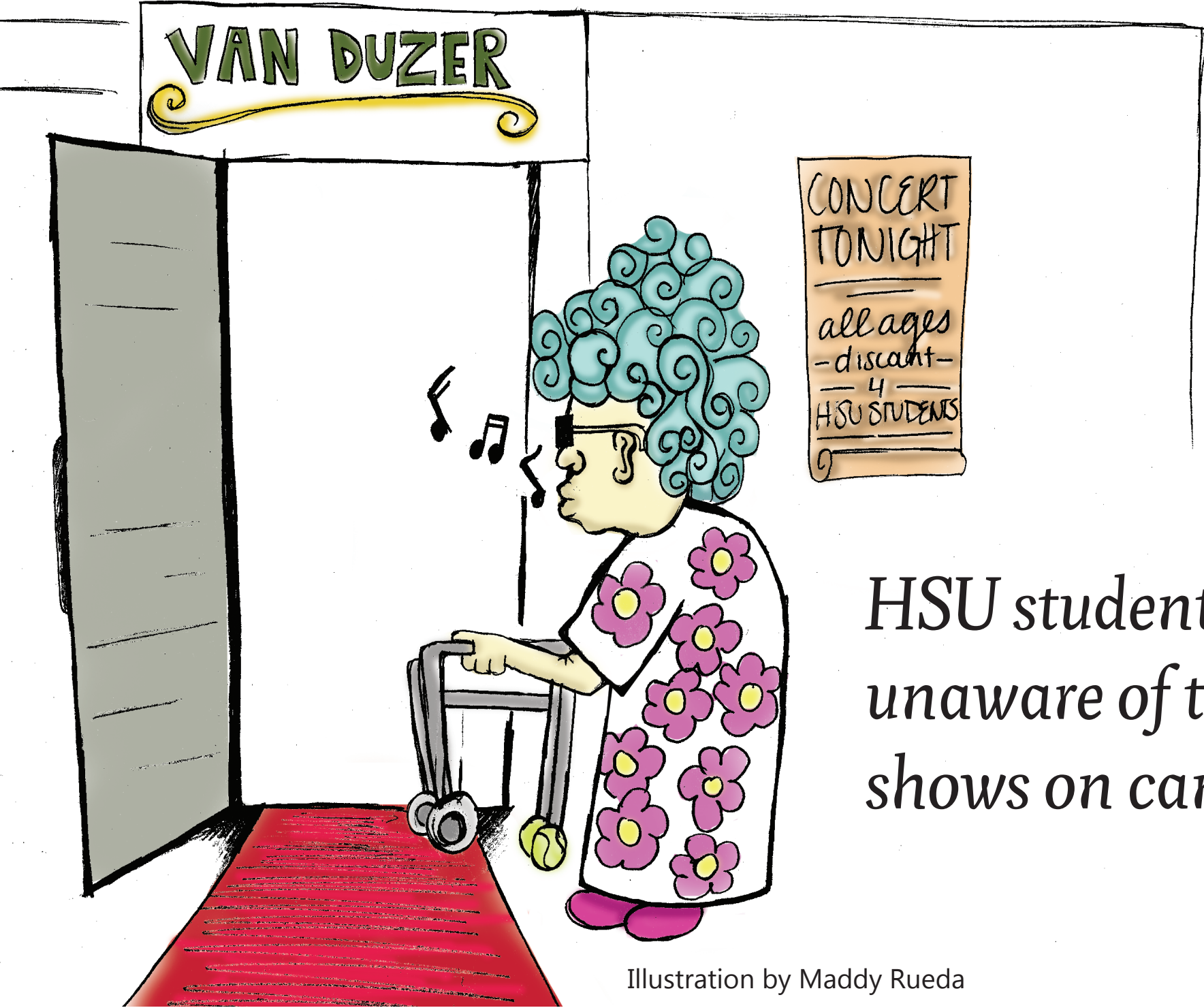


Illustration by Maddy Rueda

HSU students unaware of theater shows on campus

by Zachary Lathouris

Humboldt State is not an easy school to get to. After traveling several hundred miles through swerving mountain roads to move into a university where you don't know anybody, a concert seems like a good place to start. Concerts and performances have been an important part of campus culture at universities across the country. Live music and artistic performances help people relax and let go of their apprehensions.

However, if you attend one of the many shows on the HSU campus that are put on at the Van Duzer Theatre you might notice something — a complete lack of HSU students. This is not to say the seats are not filled or even sold out; on the contrary, the majority

of people who buy tickets to the shows are Arcata and Eureka citizens.

Needless to say I felt a bit awkward. Sitting there, watching CAKE next to a very nice, but very elderly couple, I scanned the room to see if there were any other students and I believe there were 10. In the coming weeks the more students that I talked to the more I realized that little to nobody even knew these shows existed, much less bought a ticket. How do acts like CAKE, Reggie Watts, Drew Carey, Gold Panda and Deerhunter fly so low under the radar in a place like HSU?

Steve Lovett, owner of People's Records in the Arcata plaza will tell you it's the advertising.

"I'm only mildly aware of the shows that HSU hosts because I never get fliers for anything," Lovett said. "In

Humboldt the best way to market your show is a flier."

If you walk through Arcata it would be hard to argue with him. Everywhere around the city you can find fliers for practically every show going on in the area, except for those at HSU. Other than the scant few fliers promoting the shows on the campus itself, the only other way HSU advertises directly to students is over the summer through snail mail.

The Center Arts program sends out a brochure over the summer holidays to all students. The catalog details all of the upcoming shows for the academic year. The real benefit for keeping an eye out for this brochure is the huge discount offered for all the tickets. Sometimes the discount exceeds 75 percent and savings are even bet-

ter if you buy six or more tickets. The deals really are fantastic and something to look forward to. I paid \$15 for my CAKE ticket and by the time tickets were available online or at the box office they were \$35 for HSU students and \$65 for the general public.

After repeated attempts over several weeks to interview anyone of authority at the Van Duzer Theatre, I was unable to do so. Therefore I am unable to tell you why the advertising towards the general student population seems so lackluster. One possible explanation I discovered through my research is the fact that the six-ticket advanced discount has always been available to the general public. Perhaps the Van Duzer Theatre isn't even aware of the lack of student attendance because the seats are always full regardless.

The Van Duzer Theatre and Center Arts program does a fantastic job at booking some amazing acts who come from all over the country and sometimes the world. I'll say it again; there are no major airlines in Humboldt, it's really like you're making a commitment to come to this obscure but wonderful corner of America.

I urge every student at HSU to go check out any show they possibly can at the Van Duzer Theatre through the Center Arts program or otherwise. I can tell you from experience they are a great way to relax and embrace your school and community.

—Zachary Lathouris may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Van Duzer Theatre | Sebastian Hedberg

EDITORIAL

Losing (camp) ground

Living in Humboldt County, we often take for granted the beautiful landscape of redwood forests and oceans that surround us. But isn't it this very landscape that drew many of us to one of the most northern and remote regions in California?

Two years ago, Humboldt County's Park and Recreation Department closed down Dry Lagoon State Park's campsite as a result of budget cuts.

Known as one of the best agate-hunting beaches along the Humboldt coast, Dry Lagoon campsite exemplifies the true meaning of the great outdoors.

Tucked between Big Lagoon and Stone Lagoon, the campsite can only be reached via kayak or a 3.5 mile hiking trail.

No cars. No technology. Only the simple conveniences of picnic benches, fire rings and toilet pits sit in the shadows of the wilderness in Dry Lagoon.

Unfortunately, the loss of Dry Lagoon campsite was not an isolated incident. Both national and state parks felt the effects of an

budget cuts".

The National Park Service lost more than 150 million dollars in funds. Subsequently,



Provided by Marna Powell

automatic 5 percent spending cut to the federal land and conservation fund as well as the National Park Service on March 1, according to a Stateline news article titled "National and State Parks suffering from

many National and State park employees were laid off, and many parks were either scaled back or closed largely dependent on the help of private funding.

According to the same article "Califor-

nia was able to keep open all of its 280 state beaches, reserves and parks, thanks to more than \$3 million raised by private donor groups and discovery of a misidentified \$20.5 million state account."

But the Dry Lagoon campsite sunk underneath the widespread budget cuts as funds to keep it afloat quickly dried up.

As a university dedicated to the preservation of our local environment, and a county heavily sought out for its attractive outdoor scenery and activities, taking steps to save camp sites like Dry Lagoon is of the utmost importance.

We can no longer depend on the federal government to take on these issues for us.

So who can we turn to? How can we start to take action so our cherished state and national parks remain accessible to the general population?

We turn to ourselves.

Community-based advocacy groups can help us keep these Humboldt County treasures, that makes this region so desirable.

On Oct. 20, HSU students will host

a fundraiser to restore the Humboldt Dry Lagoon campsite.

It is now up to the rest of us to follow suit.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Ryan Nakano at rhn7@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for email submissions.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.

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CORRECTIONS

In Patrick Evans' article 'State Assembly approves bill to raise minimum wage,' it incorrectly stated that Washington state's current minimum was \$8.67. The correct amount is \$9.19. San Francisco has the highest minimum wage, not Washington state.

In the Sept. 18 Issue's 'Sex Files,' The Lumberjack referred to the male g-spot. The correct term is the p-spot, which stands for the prostate spot.

In the Sept. 18 "Embracing Pride" article, The Lumberjack failed to include "A" in the LGBTQIA acronym.

On page 11 of last week's issue, the name of the archer was not included. His name is Henry "Hal" Anding III.

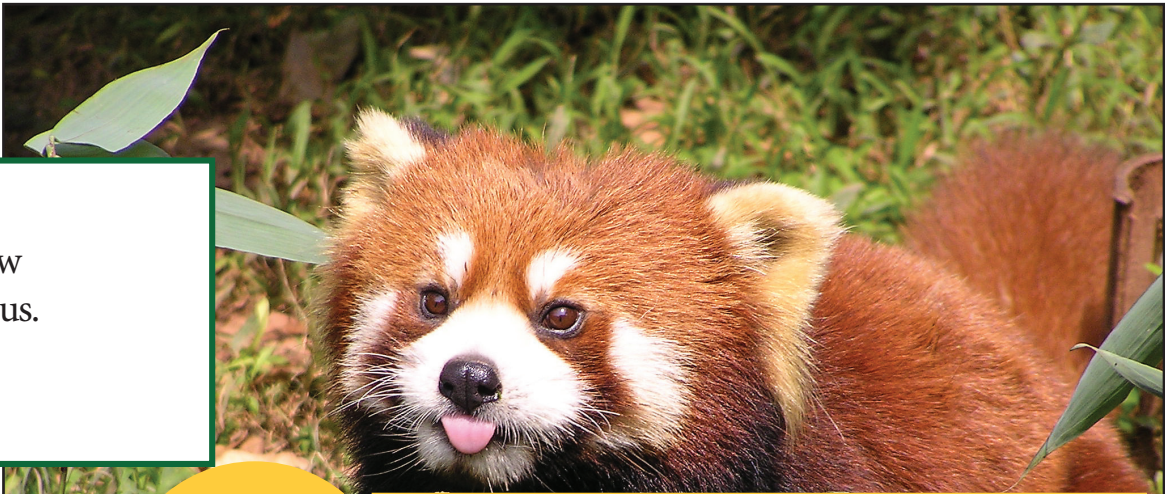
CALENDAR

September 26, 2013 - September 30, 2013

Thursday
SEPTEMBER
•26•

Queer Speed Friending

Enjoy snacks and music while getting to know queer-identified students and allies on campus.
University South Lounge Center • 8 p.m.
Free



Sunday
SEPTEMBER
•29•

International Red Panda Day

Celebrate this holiday by free admittance to the Sequoia Park Zoo. There will be activities and challenges available for children.
Sequoia Park Zoo • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Free

Friday
SEPTEMBER
•27•

Homecoming and Family Weekend

A centennial-themed parade on the Arcata plaza will kick off the Homecoming weekend. A BBQ on HSU campus will conclude the kickoff.
Parade 4:15 p.m.
BBQ 5:30 p.m.
Free

Friday
SEPTEMBER
•27•

Meklit Hadero

Ethiopian-born Hadero is a singer based in San Francisco. She and her band will perform African-influenced soul, jazz and folk music.
Arcata Playhouse • 8 p.m.
\$15 adult, \$13 students

Monday
SEPTEMBER
•30•

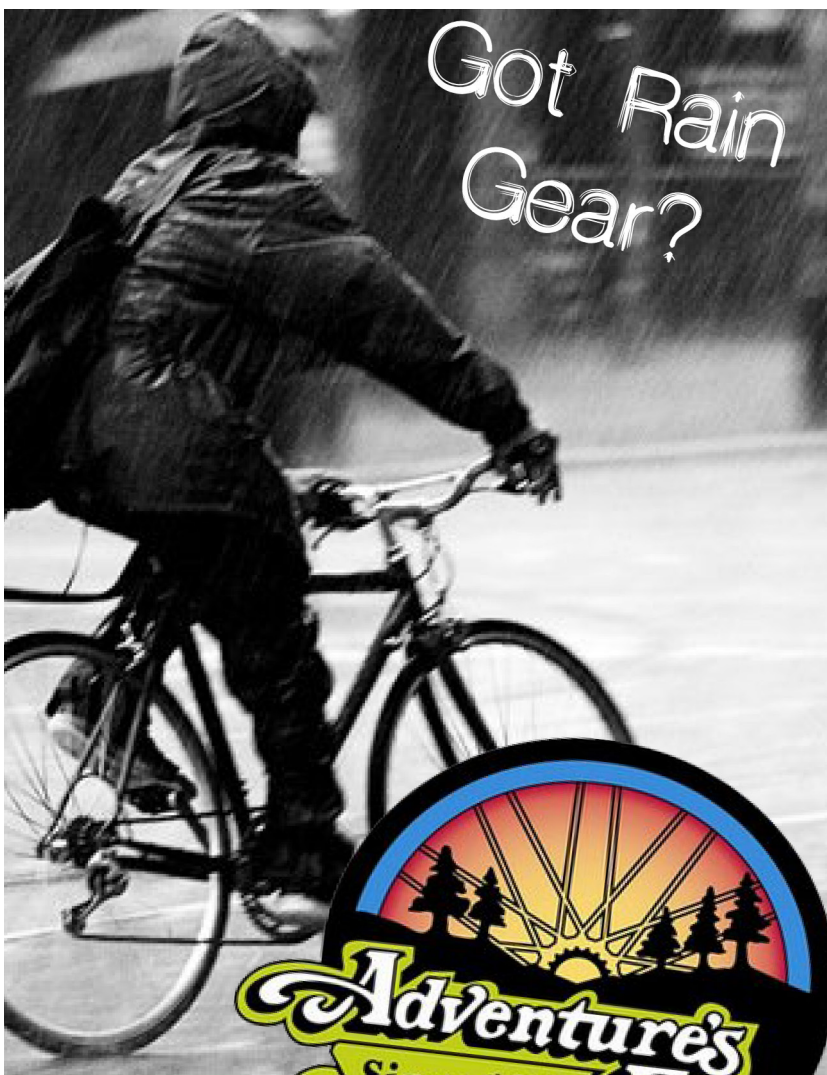
Monday Movie Night

Humboldt Beer Week and Lost Coast Brewery present the classic film Jaws. Enjoy Great White Ale, fish and chips and logo glasses at a discounted price.
Humboldt Brews • 7 p.m.
Film viewing free

Saturday
SEPTEMBER
•28•

Golden Grad Brunch

Celebrate the golden anniversary with HSU's Golden Grads. Golden Grads are alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.
Windows Cafe • 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
\$20



We Do.

- Rain Jackets and Pants
- Umbrellas
- Pack Covers
- Fenders



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