THE LUMBERJACK

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Vol. 101 No. 7 Wednesday, October 10, 2012

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Putting Prop 30 to a vote

An extensive look at how Prop 30 will affect the CSU.

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Putting the pedal to the metal

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Professional mixed martial artist motivates Native American youth.

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Personality over policy in presidential debate.

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Undocumented students struggle in higher education

by Lisette Saldana

Imagine you did not exist. No U.S. birth certificate, no driver's license and you could not tell your closest friends your life story.

This is the reality for many undocumented students.

For undocumented students, America is an opportunity to have a better life than their home country could offer. Resources to aid undocumented students are limited, and they are scared to ask for help for fear of judgement and deportation.

Jennifer Alejo, a double major in international studies and political science, is one of the 13 students who started the club "Finding Resources and Empowering through Education," which will be dedicated to helping Assembly Bill 540 — undocumented — students at Humboldt State.

AB 540 is often used in reference to undocumented students but is actually a bill which allows non-California residents who attend at least three years of high school to qualify for in-state tuition at the university level.

Attending the AB 540 and Undocumented Conference at CSU Fullerton was an eye-opening experience for HSU student Alejo. It made her realize the lack of resources offered to undocumented students at HSU.

The conference was held on Sept 29, and was open to all staff and faculty within the California State University system. Out of the 500 attendees, no staff or faculty from HSU were present. Alejo attended the conference with four fellow club members.

For one student, who for legal purposes will remain anonymous, attending HSU is a struggle. She came to the United States at age four and not by choice. Her mother made the decision in order to provide a better life for her children.

In high school the student came to realize her circumstances were much different than those of her classmates.

"Growing up you never realize what you are labeled as," she said.

She wanted to learn to drive and get a part-time job but her mother told her she was not a legal resident and could not partake in those privileges.

"It was kind of like a slap in the face," the student said.

She found limited financial support but works two jobs to pay for college. Her first year at HSU the student commuted from Fortuna to campus, which took at least four hours of her day.

She saved money and purchased a vehicle but risks deportation if she is pulled over because she does not have a legal license.

Peggy Metzger, associate director of Financial Aid, helps undocumented students receive state funds through the California Dream Act.

The approval of AB 130, which allows AB 540 students to receive non-state-funded scholarships, and AB 131, which lets AB 540 students apply for state-funded financial like Cal Grants or the Chafee program, are what constitute the Dream Act.

As reported by the Office of Institutional Research, there are currently 26 AB 540 students at HSU.

Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond, director of the Student Academic Services Outreach Program, is the advisor for the FREE club. Her job requires her to find resources for foster youth but from time to time she helps undocumented students find assistance through what little resources are available at HSU.

"Aid is where the issue is," Colegrove-Raymond said. "[There are] no specific agencies to help them."

Illustration by Maddy Rueda

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lifeline Response: making late night walks safe for all

by Kevin Forestieri

College students are among the most vulnerable people to rape and sexual assault in the U.S. The new app Lifeline Response allows students to use their smartphone to protect themselves when they do not feel safe.

Launched on Sept. 13, Lifeline Response is an application for iPhone and Android smartphones designed to notify police and close friends where and when a user is attacked.

Victoria Uecker, manager of marketing and communication for Lifeline Response, said the app works differently from comparable emergency apps because the user actively keeps the alert from going off.

To use the app, the user presses their thumb down on the smartphone touch screen and holds it for however long they feel unsafe. When their thumb leaves the screen a countdown begins. If the countdown is not disarmed through a password an alarm will go off and local police will be contacted.

"It's good for students who are walking on campus late at night from late classes or the gym," Uecker said.

Peter Cahill, founder of Lifeline Response, said he developed the app to make people feel safe and get them help as fast as possible.

Cahill said an email and text notification of the alert is sent to friends and family in less than 10 seconds.

"Police have arrived at the scene as fast as 69 seconds," Cahill said.

> "People prey on college students because they are young and vulnerable."
> —Victoria Uecker, manager of marketing and communication, Lifeline Response

Lifeline Response is an alternative to methods like self-defense for protection against rape and sexual assault. Cahill said the use of defensive weapons like mace can be ineffective and dangerous. It can enrage the aggressor and worsen the situation.

Cahill said other emergency apps are ineffective because users are forced to act after being attacked. In most cases, Cahill said, the user would not have the option to send a distress signal until it is too late. With Lifeline Response the user only needs to remove their thumb to activate the alert.

Lifeline Response intends to reduce rape and sexual assault incidents throughout the country. Created for the general public, Lifeline Response intends to protect women ages 13 to 62. Cahill said they are the most targeted group of people, and one in every five women is a victim of rape in the U.S..

"With Lifeline Response, we want to reduce that number," Cahill said.

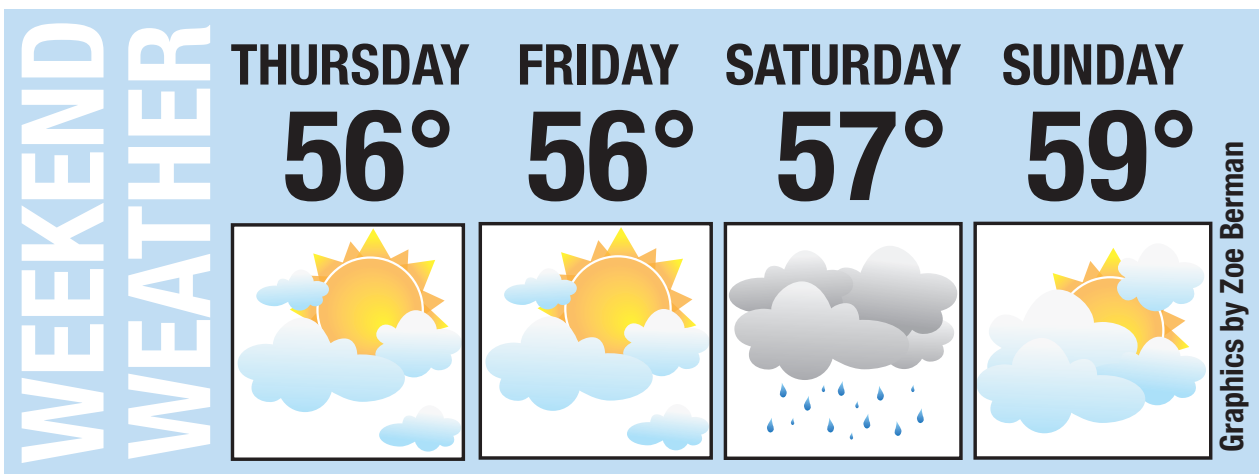
Uecker said college students are also high-risk targets for rape and sexual assault. The National Institute of Justice released a research report that found there are 350 rapes on campus each year for every 10,000 female students.

"People prey on college students because they are young and vulnerable," Uecker said.

Cahill said the price for the app is $21.99 but plans to reduce the cost to a more affordable rate for college students.

"We're willing to take losses," Cahill said, "if it means that college students will be safe."

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Source: The Weather Channel

YOUSHOULDKNOW

@NATION
Jerry Sandusky, Penn State's former assistant football coach, was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison on 45 counts of child sexual abuse. In a 15-minute statement, the 68-year-old coach called himself a victim and denied the ruling. Arrested last June, Sandusky used his involvement in a charitable organization as a hunting ground for his victims.

@HSU
Counseling and Psychological Services now offers after-hours support and crisis intervention for Humboldt State students, staff, faculty and parents by phone at 707-826-3236. CAPS now also offers anonymous mental health screenings online at www.humboldt.edu/counseling/self_assessment.html.

@CSU
Timothy P. White will be the new California State University chancellor, the CSU Board of Trustees announced Thursday. White is currently the chancellor of UC Riverside, and previously was president at the University of Idaho. This appointment follows current Chancellor Charles Reed's retirement announcement in May.

@CSU
The CSU Center for Community Engagement has a video contest for students and student organizations in celebration of its 15th anniversary. The winners will receive $250 and the CCE will use their videos in fundraising campaigns. For more information, visit www.calstate.edu/cce.

@NATION
John McCarthy, a mathematics professor at Michigan State University, apologized for stripping off his clothes and running into the hallways screaming, "There is no fucking God!" In an email to 31 students in his Calculus I class, McCarthy stated he was sorry for the incident, but did not remember what happened that day.

Compiled by Melissa Coleman & Cora Vay
Sources: California State University Chancellor's Office, Center for Community Engagement, Huffington Post

UPD BYTES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

2:10 a.m.: The camera facing the footbridge to H Street went black. *Who watches that channel anyway?*

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

7:09 p.m.: *Someone took "break a leg" a bit too literally* and required UPD assistance when they, in fact, broke their leg.

9:07 p.m.: *A bicyclist on LK Wood Boulevard needed a friendly reminder from UPD that stop signs apply to everyone on wheels.*

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

7:46 a.m.: A burglary occurred at the Marine Lab in Trinidad. *Sounds like somebody did not want to pay for their sushi.*

11:25 a.m.: A report of people stuck in an elevator turned out to be false. *Turns out the elevators were running just fine — for once.*

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

3:25 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported sleeping in the lobby of the New Music Building. *Hope UPD told him it's not OK to camp on campus.*

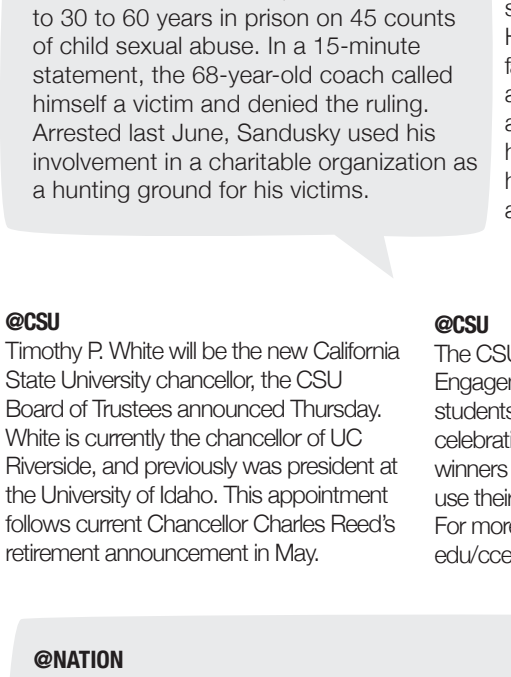
5:11 p.m.: UPD received multiple reports of loud music coming from The Canyon residence halls. *Turns out the music was coming from the football game at Redwood Bowl.*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 @ 5:24 P.M.

UPD assisted someone stuck in an elevator at the Jolly Giant Commons. *Where is Keanu Reeves when you need him?*

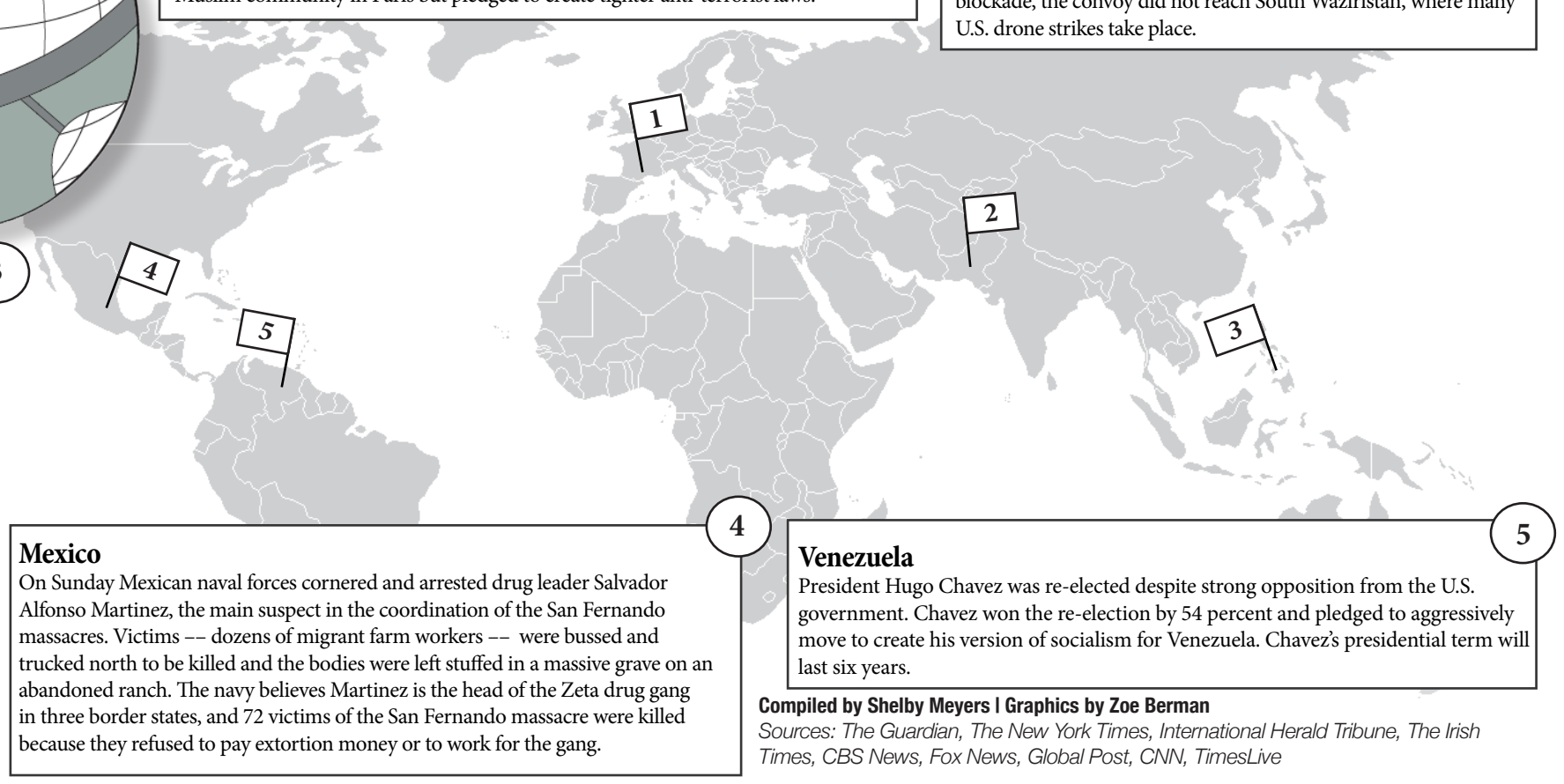
Compiled by Matthew Chonis

World in Briefs



1 France
French President François Hollande announced government security at Jewish religious sites will be increased after blank shots were fired at a synagogue in west Paris on Saturday. Police arrested 11 people suspected of being part of the attack. The blanks were shot from a vehicle and the attack is believed to be linked to an Islamist network in France, which targets Judaism. Hollande does not want the attacks to downgrade the Muslim community in Paris but pledged to create tighter anti-terrorist laws.

2 Pakistan
Thousands gathered in Pakistan to protest the deployment of U.S. drone strikes on Sunday. Protesters included American and British anti-war activists and Pakistani civilians. The protest was lead by a convoy and blocked about four times during the all-day journey from northern Pakistan to the southern border in a lawless tribal region of South Waziristan. Unable to evade the police blockade, the convoy did not reach South Waziristan, where many U.S. drone strikes take place.



3 Philippines
Near the northern Philippine island of Luzon, the U.S. and Philippine militaries commenced joint training on Monday. The ten-day training event is known as the Amphibious Landing Exercise. These exercises are seen as a way to strengthen the growing bond between the U.S. and the Philippines. Live fire exercises, simulated helicopter raids, demonstrations of American aircrafts, disaster preparedness drills and public service activities will take place throughout the ten days.

4 Mexico
On Sunday Mexican naval forces cornered and arrested drug leader Salvador Alfonso Martinez, the main suspect in the coordination of the San Fernando massacres. Victims –– dozens of migrant farm workers –– were bussed and trucked north to be killed and the bodies were left stuffed in a massive grave on an abandoned ranch. The navy believes Martinez is the head of the Zeta drug gang in three border states, and 72 victims of the San Fernando massacre were killed because they refused to pay extortion money or to work for the gang.

5 Venezuela
President Hugo Chavez was re-elected despite strong opposition from the U.S. government. Chavez won the re-election by 54 percent and pledged to aggressively move to create his version of socialism for Venezuela. Chavez's presidential term will last six years.

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Graphics by Zoe Berman
Sources: The Guardian, The New York Times, International Herald Tribune, The Irish Times, CBS News, Fox News, Global Post, CNN, TimesLive

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Corrections

In the Oct. 3 issue, the page 5 top photo was taken at the Sept. 15 game against Simon Fraser, not at the away game against Dixie State on Sept. 22.
Kristina Naderi, the author of the Oct. 3 article "Rugby members battle alumni," and Olivia Drake, the author of that week's KRFH Playback, should have been listed as guest writers.
The Weekend Weather forecast on the front page of the Oct. 3 issue should be credited to The Weather Channel.
The Weekly Events dates in the Oct. 3 issue were incorrect, but the days of the week were correct. The calendar should have encompassed Thursday, Oct. 4-Wednesday, Oct. 10.
The correction in the Oct. 3 issue for the Sept. 26 article "English department revamps remedial courses" was on page 15, not 14.
The Oct. 3 article "Tragic loss for geography department" contained multiple factual errors. Suzanne Seemann did not die at the scene, the murder in Hoopa was not a hit-and-run and Jason A. Warren was a person of interest for both crimes, not a suspect.

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

FRONT PAGE PHOTO: Pastels on the Plaza | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Indigenous Peoples Week: HSU lecturer highlights injustice

(Clockwise from top left) Ted Hernandez, Pablo Gomez, Chuy and Lonyx Landry play the "heartbeat" drum at the opening ceremony of Indigenous Peoples Week on Oct. 9, 2012 at the HSU University Center Quad. | N. Hunter Cresswell

by Shelby Meyers

A half-circle room with an enlarged skylight set the stage for Humboldt State Native American studies lecturer Rain Marshall on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.. The Native American Forum — BSS room 162 — is where Marshall shed light on conflicts Native American middle and high school students faced in South Dakota.

On Monday Humboldt State opened Indigenous Peoples week with a ceremony in the University Quad. From Oct. 8 -12 various keynote speakers will talk on campus and events will be held to promote social diversity and inform the general community about the history of indigenous cultures and indigenous cultures in modern society.

This year the theme is "I'm a culture not a costume."

Marshall's lecture, Native American Civil Liberties, focused on the American Civil Liberties Union and a specific case at Winner Middle/High School in South Dakota. She also highlighted what is now known as the school-to-prison pipeline.

"It's important to share this information because a lot of you are going to school to make a difference in the world," Marshall said.

An HSU alumna, Marshall went to law school in South Dakota where she is originally from. Once she graduated, Marshall knew she wanted work for Native American tribes.

Marshall received the Ira Glass Fellowship award — a program funded by the ACLU which places support people in racial discrimination hot spots — shortly after graduation from law school and was placed in South Dakota.

The school-to-prison pipeline is documented data gathered by the ACLU in South Dakota over several years. Information collected showed a pattern of Native American students being sent to the juvenile correction systems while their 5th and 14th Amendment rights were violated.

School principals would have the Native American students enter the school office after a conflict arises. Students were then interrogated by the principal and forced to write what was essentially a confession. The students would then sign the written statement and be sent to jail.

Parents were not called until after students were imprisoned.

"[One] girl was arrested three times by the time she was 13," Marshall said. "She was arrested [once] for standing up for a friend in the schoolyard who was called a prairie [a derogatory name] by a non-Indian person, who wasn't punished."

The girl was jailed and shackled to a chair before her parents were called and notified.

Arcata community member Cynthia Ross frequents the open community talks in Native American studies at HSU.

"[I'm here] because there's prejudice on the HSU campus," 74-year-old Ross said. "Students are not in jail but there is intimidation."

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12	THURSDAY, OCT. 13	FRIDAY, OCT. 14
noon-1 p.m. University Quad event	2-3:30 p.m. "What Is Indigenous?" in BSS 162	2-5 p.m. "In Whose Honor?" in BSS 162 Joe Giovanetti & Many Tribal Nations (Native American Baseball Players & Mascots)
3-4:30 p.m. "Neuro-Decolonization" in BSS 162 Michael Yellowbird, HSU Department of Social Work	4:30-9 p.m. "Even the Rain" in BSS 162 MEChA & 7th Generation Fund	9 p.m. - midnight Sabor Latino Dance Party in Goodwin Forum MEChA
5:30-7:30 p.m. Keynote: "Travels to the Ghostland: Indian Survivance 101" in BSS 162 Carolyn Dunn, poetry reading	6-9 p.m. "Abalone Woman" in Gist Hall 218	

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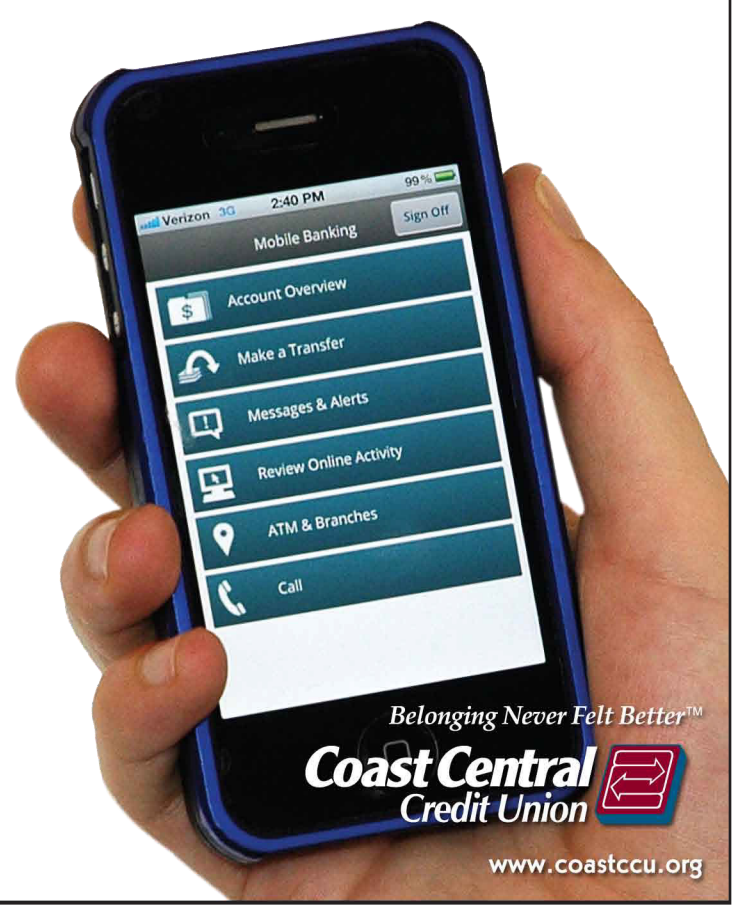

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Then, once a month or once every other week (your choice), I will come to your shop and do the dentals somewhere far out of your way. It takes about 15-20 minutes per dog and I can do all of my own cash exchange. Then at the end of the day, you will receive either 10% of the total or $5 per dog (your choice), in cash! If you are interested, call me to set up which set day(s) per month you would like me to do dentals. We want to be consistent for your clients.

Also, as a reminder, if you tell your clients about my services during drop-off and/or pick-up, they are more likely to make an appointment with me, which means more money for you!

Sincerely, April Taylor 619-200-5967

HSU is one step closer to 'a world without violence'

by Jessica Snow

Support for survivors and accountability for perpetrators. That is what faculty, students and community members hope to accomplish with the creation of a new sexual assault prevention program.

The Department of Justice's Office on Violence against Women awarded Humboldt State a grant for almost $250,000 for the creation of a sexual assault prevention program on campus. The grant will last three years and will support the development of prevention programs on campus, with a focus on peer education and training for staff, faculty and local police, including the University Police Department.

Kim Berry, a professor in the critical race and gender studies department at HSU, is on the committee that helped procure the grant.

"Every campus and community in the country has a problem," Berry said. "HSU is no exception."

Berry said the community only hears about the more publicized acts. The majority of sexual assaults are at the hands of people the victim knows, such as someone they met at a party, live in the dorms or share a class with.

"Sexualized violence is so normalized in our society that we don't realize how media and everyday speech and action support [it] in our community," Berry said. "Our goal is to create a community where all of us can first recognize forms of communication and interaction that cause harm and then work together to stop the violence."

Paula Arrowsmith-Jones is the director of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team.

"Because Humboldt County is such a beautiful place, it's tempting to think that those things don't happen here," Arrowsmith-Jones said.

UPD Police Chief Lynn Soderberg said that in the past three years, there have been six cases of reported forcible sexual assault. "That's only the reported assaults. Many people don't report it for many different reasons," Soderberg said. The reasons can include not wanting to get in trouble for drinking or drug use, embarrassment, fear of the repercussions or that they would not be believed.

> "Sexualized violence is so normalized in our society that we don't realize how media and everyday speech and action support [it] in our community," — Kim Berry, CRGS professor

More than just Berry and the CRGS department are working on the creation of the program.

"A large part of the campus and community members are working to prevent all forms of violence on campus. [The formation of the sexual assault program] will enable us to deepen our work by reaching more people on campus," Berry said.

Soderberg said that although officers currently receive weeks of academy training on how to handle sexual assault cases, she believes the anticipated training of the new program will make a difference. The new program will provide more localized training, and bring in local advocates to better instruct officers how to work with other agencies.

Maxwell Schnurer, a CRGS professor, said Berry's senior capstone class did an assessment of the campus and provided evidence of the necessity of the grant for the new program.

"Students were important to the process," Schnurer said. "We change culture and work really hard at doing it in the best and most persuasive way possible."

Already in Humboldt County are prevention programs such as the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, Humboldt County Domestic Violence Services, Humboldt County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council and Take Back the Night — a week of events held on campus in the spring consisting of rallies, keynote speakers and workshops.

Currently, the only prevention education directly given to students is a short lecture at the freshman orientation program. Berry believes students should receive a more comprehensive prevention education multiple times throughout their time at HSU and said the new program would accomplish that.

"We can make a change and we can transform our community," Berry said.

Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

What do you think about HSU receiving a $250,000 sexual assault prevention grant, and how do you think the money should be spent?

Matthew Hall

environmental resource engineering, sophomore

"It's a good idea, but $250,000 is a lot of money for a grant. The money could be used elsewhere."

Andrea Requeno

studio art, junior

"I think that the money should be used to do more programs. I want to see more results from it. More money needs to go towards victims."

Justin Lam

environment resource engineering, freshman

"I think it would be great. However, I feel like $250,000 is a lot of money and that might be a little excessive, but who knows. That could really help for someone."

Alicia Flores

anthropology and film, sophomore

"A lot of people don't know all the help they can get at school. The only point of these grants is if people know about them. I know a lot of rape victims myself, and they don't really know where to go."

Compiled by Melissa Coleman, Bryn Robertson & Jeremy Smith-Danford.

Brown's Prop. 30: CSU trigger cut in voters' hands

by Shelby Meyers

On Nov. 6 registered voters will decide the fate of education in California.

Proposition 30 — the Schools and Public Safety Protection Act — is a tax measure Gov. Jerry Brown proposed to temporarily increase the income tax for households that make $500,000 or more each year. The state sales tax will be lowered.

Some people see Proposition 30 as the only option. Humboldt State student and former child development major, Crystal Welch, knows how she will vote in November.

"I'm completely in. I support this bill because it's a small amount to pay now for our futures," Welch said. "Our morals in this country are going to crap if people who make over $500,000 aren't willing to pay [more]. We should be supporting each other."

If Proposition 30 does not pass the CSU will be hit with a $200-million trigger cut.

Brown's 2013-2014 budget proposal is available to the public through the California State University System website. The proposal said from 2008-2012 higher education funds were reduced by $2.65 billion. This includes funds for the University of California system, CSU and California Community College system.

The $2.65-billion reduction in state general funds means as higher education expenditures raised by 1.7 percent, the amount of financial aid from the general fund given to higher education lowered by 2.8 percent.

Displayed on U.S. Debt Clock.org are California's state debt and debt per each California citizen.

The California state debt shifts daily and is currently at about $384 billion. The debt for each citizen is about $10,250.

The $200 million cut to the CSU system is one way to compensate for financial gaps and lower the state debt.

> "Our morals in this country are going to crap."
> —Crystal Welch, environmental sciences major

The idea of increased taxes is not supported by all students.

HSU business major Izzy Pasarow will most likely vote against Proposition 30 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"They [the state] need to get their shit together," Pasarow said. "I don't think people should pay more taxes. The state should manage the budget better."

Charted in Brown's budget proposal are the estimated total costs for each higher education system and the actual amount received. Total costs spent in the 2012-2013 academic year for higher education were $22.4 billion. California higher education systems received $11.6 billion from the general fund.

The CSU needed $5 billion in funds and received $2.2 billion from the state's general fund; less than half of what the CSU needed to sustain an inflated student body.

Higher education systems will be forced to find alternative ways to generate funds and close their system's financial gaps. To reduce financial gaps, tuition and campus fees might be raised.

The CSU system is familiar with tuition hikes.

In Nov. 2011 the CSU Board of Trustees voted to enact a 9 percent tuition increase effective for the 2012-2013 academic year. For HSU students the estimated tuition and housing costs jumped from $7,062 in 2011-2012 academic year to $7,622 for the 2012-2013 academic year — a $560 rise in fees.

A graph created by the CSU online Budget Center shows financial gaps will grow if Proposition 30 is not passed. Funds needed will rise but general funds provided will drop.

The CSU Board of Trustees developed possible methods to deal with the financial repercussions the CSU system faces if Proposition 30 does not pass.

On Sept. 19 the Board of Trustees voted on options for the CSU budget.

The board decided — in an 11-3 vote — that if the tax measure fails, tuition costs will rise by $150 per each semester. The board voted If the tax measure passes the 9.1 percent tuition increase already established for fall 2013 will be lowered.

HSU professor and Board of Trustees member Bernadette Cheyne was one of three who voted against the tuition increase.

"I felt the contingency plans needed more work. We [the board of trustees] needed more information who would be affected and how. I voted no because it's important to look at the big picture and where we'll be five or ten years down the line," Cheyne said.

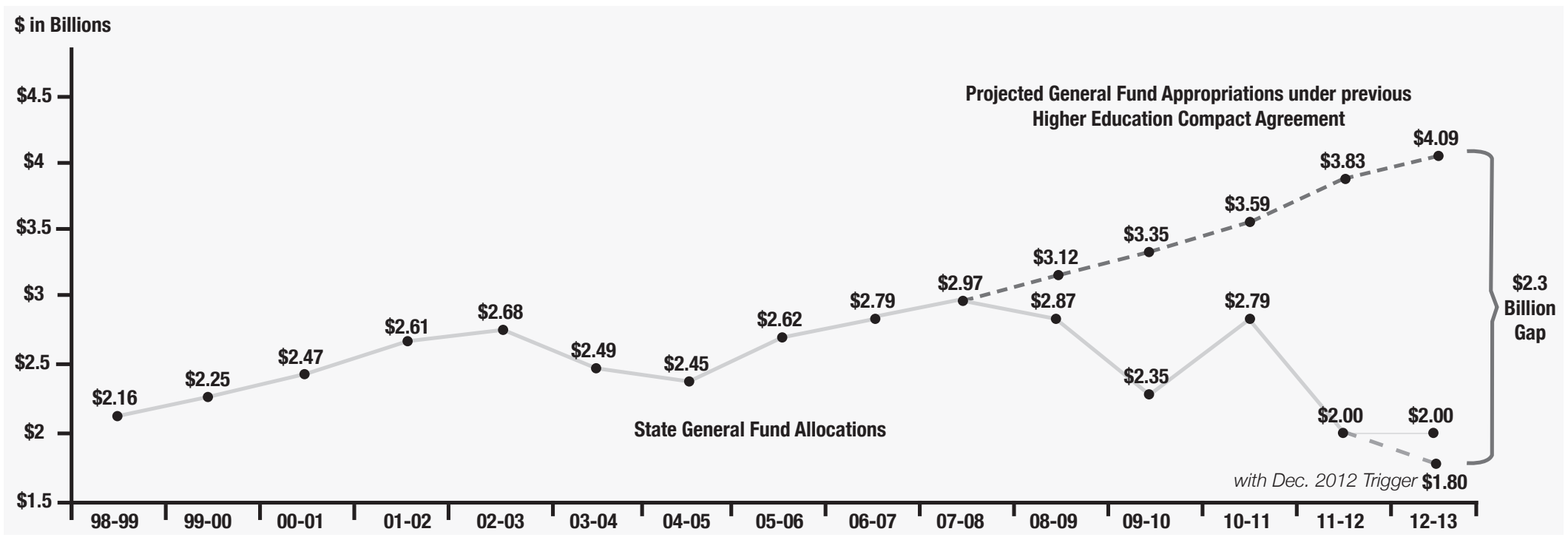
Cheyne outlined her oppositions and concerns with the CSU contingency plan and handed it to the board.

"I would be more enthusiastic if it [the contingency plans] did not include a tuition hike."

Cheyne is not opposed to Proposition 30 but she is concerned about students being slammed with tuition hikes.

"It is not the proposition I would write because it doesn't give back to the CSU. But, it does prevent the CSU from taking a huge hit."

Shelby Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Infographic by Zoe Berman. Source: The California State University.

Inmates' strike grabs attention from nation

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

Roughly 60 miles away from Humboldt State, Pelican Bay, a maximum security prison near Crescent City, is known for holding some of the most dangerous inmates in the state. Here, inmates have severe prolonged sentences of solitary confinement. Last year the public took notice of the inhumane conditions thanks to the efforts of inmates who organized a hunger strike.

Assembly Bill 1270, a bill that loosens constraints and condemns retaliation against inmates participating in interviews, passed the state senate in late August. It currently sits on the governor's desk waiting to be signed.

Existing laws in California allow reporters to enter prisons for interviews at the prison administration's discretion. However, even with permission, reporters are not always allowed to bring with them pens, paper or cameras — tools that are essential for interviewing.

When interviews are conducted, inmates are hand-selected by staff, and areas available to tour are only those the prison administration deems acceptable for viewing. A journalist ultimately writes about the showcased facade — not the actual conditions of the prison or its inmates.

Bar None, a human rights watch group based in Humboldt County, stands in solidarity with inmates and their families. They hope to abolish the current prison system.

Jessica Whatcott, an HSU critical race and gender professor, volunteers as the outreach coordinator for Bar None. Whatcott toured Pelican Bay several times and claims inmates are being deprived of sense stimuli.

Inmates dwell inside an eight-by-ten-foot windowless cell 23 hours a day. In Pelican Bay, something as insignificant as color is turned into a privilege.

"There are no colors around the prison — even the guard's uniforms are gray," Whatcott said.

Those incarcerated in secure housing units never fully expose themselves to the sun. When they go out to exercise in their cement yards, only a sliver of sky comes in through a semi-open roof overhead. The lack of sun can cause vitamin D deficiencies in inmates, along with a gamut of psychological problems.

"[Inmates] go crazy from lack of sensory stimulation," Whatcott said. "They need access to light."

Whatcott said that inmates released from Pelican Bay also suffer from symptoms normally found in prisoners of war. Hallucinations, panic attacks, paranoia and impulse control problems all stem from long-term solitary confinement in prison.

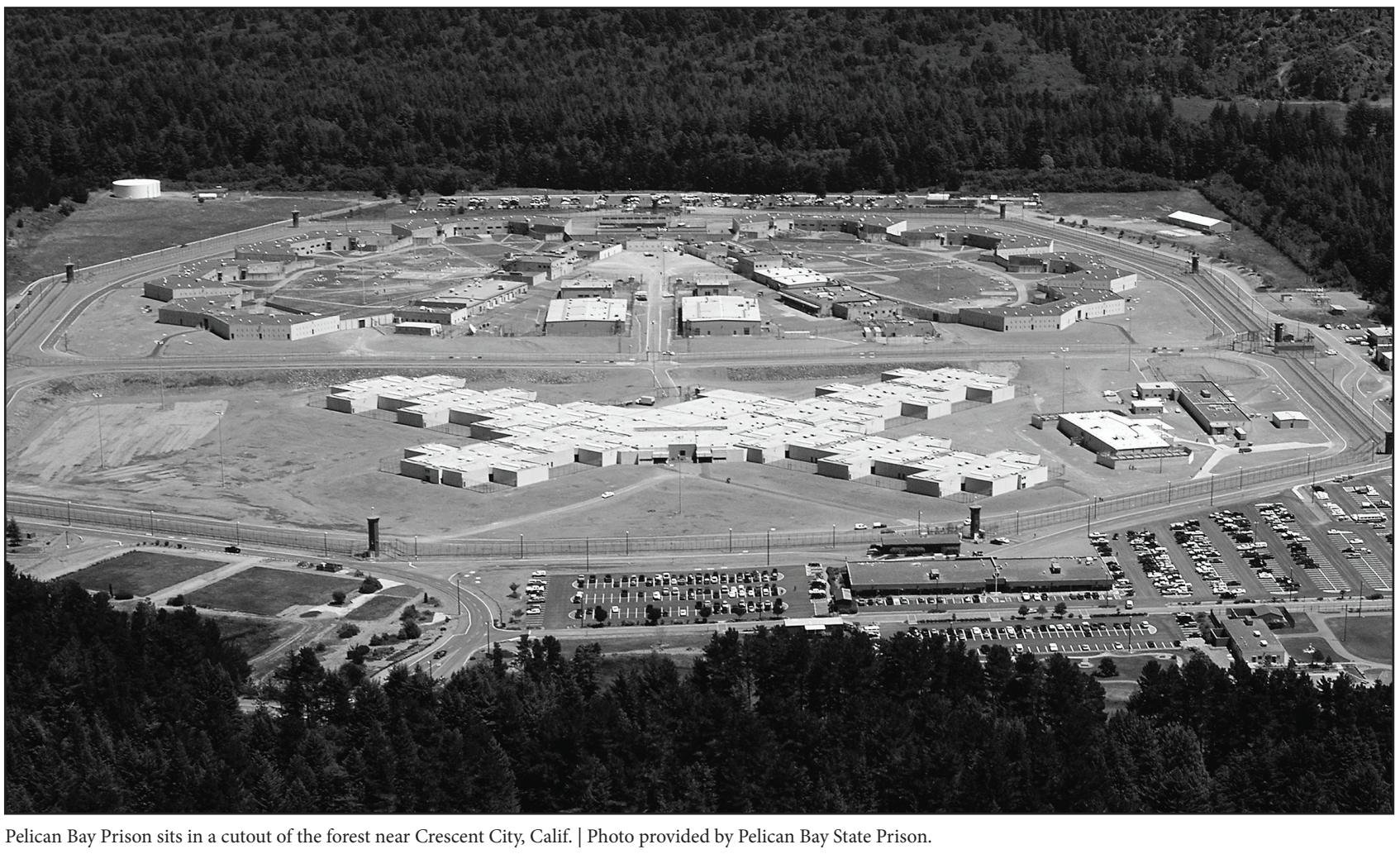
Lawsuits questioning the legitimacy of solitary confinement, asking whether it is a form of cruel and unusual punishment, have been filed against the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation by the Center for Constitutional Rights.

The CCR works on human rights violation cases internationally, and represents a group of former Pelican Bay inmates who served sentences ranging between 10 to 28 years in long-term solitary confinement. The CCR claim it was a violation of the Eighth Amendment.

In 2011, a hunger strike lasting three weeks began inside Pelican Bay. Joining the strikers were 12,000 inmates at other secure housing units throughout California.

Critical Resistance is another organization that hopes to dismantle the current prison system. Members of human rights groups who protested brought the issues of human rights violations within prisons on to the streets where everyday people could take notice.

Awareness about the conditions of solitary confinement increased in the media coverage of last year's hunger strike. Following the strike, family members, attorneys and average citizens put pressure on lawmakers to reform the current prison system from one that punishes to one that rehabilitates.



Pelican Bay Prison sits in a cutout of the forest near Crescent City, Calif. | Photo provided by Pelican Bay State Prison.

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

Life & Arts

Pedicab pedals past dawn

Avid biker turns designated driver in downtown Arcata

by Ryan Nakano

Thalon Hubbell cruises the Arcata Plaza looking for tenative customers. | Ryan Nakano

Every Friday and Saturday night 32-year-old Thalon Hubbell bikes into the Arcata Plaza, honks his horn and waits. It is not long before both late-night drunks and night-owl romantics take notice of the three-wheeled taxi.

"How much for a ride?" a passer-by mumbles through a drunken slur.

Hubbell, who spent seven years as a bike messenger in Louisville, Ky., now caters to a different scene: weekend nights in downtown Arcata.

From 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Hubbell offers rides in a rented pedicab, a modified bicycle, to almost anywhere in Arcata.

"I'm out here until the bars close and nobody is left at Don's Donuts," Hubbell said.

Built on a 24-speed bicycle, the pedicab features a yellow fiberglass exterior, a black leather seated carriage and standard turning signals and lights. There is a small electric motor mounted on the front of the cab, but the vehicle is driven primarily on man power.

There is no flat rate for a ride in the pedicab. Instead, Hubbell negotiates prices before he pedals anyone around town.

But to Hubbell, the pedicab does more than pay for his rent.

"Taking the pedicab means fewer cars on the road, and possibly fewer DUIs. Some of my customers are not only too drunk to drive but too drunk to walk. I help get them off the streets," Hubbell said.

Licensed as a pedicab operator a year ago, Hubbell hopes to become the designated driver plan for nightlife in Arcata.

"I would love to start earlier and get more regulars. I dropped this one guy off at a party, and he had me come back and get him in the morning," Hubbell said.

Outside of Toby and Jack's, 26-year-old Ashley Perry stands a few feet away from the pedicab on Friday night, Oct. 5.

Two years ago the Humboldt State senior took a similar pedicab and said she had a great experience.

"I think this pedicab is a great way to encourage people to work with the power of their bodies rather than some automatic vehicle. It's one way to go green and seems more logical for our community," Perry said.

But Hubbell said the man power that fuels the pedicab is its one real downside.

> "I'm out here until the bars close and nobody is left at Don's Donuts,"
> – *Thalon Hubbell, 32-year-old pedicab driver*

"If somebody wanted to go up Fickle Hill, I would not be able to do it. I'm not strong enough to pull the cab up some of the hills around here," Hubbell said.

Hubbell avoids steep roads at all costs and knows to keep a steady pace with an average of five to 10 miles ahead of him each night.

Mischa Loller, a 23-year-old artist and friend of Hubbell's, believes the pedicab is the future of transportation.

"There will come a day when cars stop working and we run out of options. If I had any money and needed to get somewhere the pedicab would be the way to go," Loller said.

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Batmobile sighted on campus

by N. Hunter Cresswell

Humboldt State senior Edward Walker was going to paint his car all yellow but decided that would be too conspicuous. Instead, he turned his 2010 Dodge Challenger into a Batmobile.

Walker, a communications major from Inglewood, Calif., is known around campus as Batman.

The vehicle is most often seen parked outside of Gist Hall. The matte black paint, black and yellow rims and Batman emblem on the hood are hard to miss.

Quentin Howze, a molecular biology major at HSU, thinks the car is cool but was more impressed with the stereo.

"I was all the way at Science B and I could hear his sound system from outside of Gist Hall," Howze said.

The vehicle first started turning heads last year because of the matte black paint and the small Batman emblem on the driver's side.

Walker's vehicle went through a full Batman transition in August. He spent around $1,000 on various decals, upholstery and other Batman accessories. This was the second phase of customization and took about three weeks, Walker said.

Walker is passionate about cars, especially Dodge Challengers. The Batmobile is his sixth car, but his third Challenger.

Edward Walker's Batmobile | Photo courtesy of Edward Walker

"I get bored with cars easily," said Walker said.

Walker funds all his automobile activities himself, though he has had help from family in the past.

Since age 16, Walker worked high-paying jobs at places like E! Entertainment and DirectTV and sometimes earned $20 an hour.

Walker was able to land these jobs because of his marketing background.

Walker did not buy a Batmobile, he bought a Challenger.

He bought the Dodge Challenger new in April 2011 for $26,000 and made the first steps in the transformation in October 2011.

However, his car was keyed when he first came to Arcata.

A trip back to Los Angeles and $3,000 for a new paint job hid the damage, and the Batmobile was back on track.

Walker traveled home for the repairs because he is wary of mechanics and customs shops in Humboldt County. He does all repairs in LA at New Era Customs, the garage where he has gotten most of his work done.

The Lumberjack tried to reach New Era Customs for a comment but they did not respond in time for deadline.

Much of the work on the car is aesthetics — the paint job, interior work, speaker system and neon underbody lights, but Walker also had a Flowmaster exhaust system installed. A Flowmaster is a muffler that does not muffle. Instead it makes the Batmobile's engine roar.

Another noticeable detail is the handicap placard that enables Walker to park in front of classroom buildings.

Walker's aunt works at HSU and it is her placard. Walker said he only uses the handicap placard when they carpool to school.

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

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Campus Weekly

National Coming Out Day
Thursday, Oct. 11
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
UC Quad

Get acquainted with queer-friendly resources and support on campus.

Sustainable Futures: "Geopolitics of Overconsumption"
Thursday, Oct. 11
5:30-7 p.m.
BSS 166

Dr. Corey Johnson, an assistant professor of geography at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will present as part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series.

Environmental Challenges of Marijuana Agriculture in the Age of Prohibition
Friday, Oct. 12
1-5 p.m.
Native American Forum

In this symposium, grassroots environmental activists, community members and policy makers will discuss efforts to address the environmental impacts of marijuana cultivation.

Faculty Artist Series
Saturday, Oct. 13
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall

Violinist Cindy Moyer and pianist Daniela Mineva play Beethoven, Debussy and more.

Free workshop by world famous Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser and cellist Natalie Haas
Sunday, Oct. 14
1-3 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

String players of intermediate level will be able to play the tunes that will be taught, so bring your violin, viola, cello or accompaniment instruments like guitar. For more information contact Summer McCall at 530-448-3700.

Masters in Social Work Information Session
Tuesday, Oct. 16
5:30-7 p.m.
BSS 508

Masters of Social Work representatives will answer questions about the MSW program, which is recruiting for the full-time and advanced standing programs.

HSU Browncoats Club meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 17
6 p.m.
HGH 227

Fans of Joss Whedon's TV show "Firefly" are welcome to attend weekly meetings of the Browncoats club.

SOURCE: Humboldt Events

Humboldt hosts Hoptoberfest

by Alexa Malmgren

On Oct. 6 the picnic area around Perigot Park's jungle gym transformed into the real playground of the day. White and blue tents lined the fence of Blue Lake's community center park, creating a beer garden that featured both local and regional breweries.

The 12th annual Humboldt Hoptoberfest took place from 1-6 p.m. in Blue Lake and featured local bands such as the Big Forgive, River Valley Mud, the Miracle Show and the Speakeasy Saints.

For $25 beer drinkers enjoyed live music, a homebrew contest, food and an array of different lagers, ales and stouts.

Shuttles were available for the attendee who had one too many and proceeds for the event benefited the Blue Lake Education Foundation.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

(Above): Photo provided by Jessica Taatjes

(Right): The Big Forgive performs at Perigot Park in Blue Lake for the12th annual Hoptoberfest | Alexa Malmgren

What Religious on campus Now?

by Katherine Monroe

Daniel Gent, member of Solid Rock, a Christian club at Humboldt State, attended church every Sunday when he was young and spent the holidays with his family. When he came to HSU he wanted to find his purpose religiously.

He tried a few different religious clubs on campus, but as soon as he set foot into the Solid Rock club meeting, he knew he was meant to be there.

While Gent had a support system in Humboldt County, he realized that most students probably did not. He wanted to help in being their support network because he felt being a support network to others gave him purpose.

Gent was president of Solid Rock last year and currently works at Arcata First Baptist on Union Street. He organizes and facilitates events between the church and Solid Rock.

Gent also teaches Bible study on Thursdays at noon at the church. Arcata First Baptist offers a male, female and general Bible study groups.

Aaron Calderon, president of the Jewish Student Union, grew up going to temple in Seattle.

When he first came to HSU there was no religious club for Judaism. He spent his first year feeling lost and wanting a connection with other students. He and a friend began the JSU their sophomore year at HSU.

Calderon wanted to create a place for students to go to be Jewish and meet others. Having an instant connection to the other members and the creation of friendships are some of the benefits he identifies with being part of the club. The club meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center for their weekly Shabbat.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wednesday Oct. 10
FOUND Magazine's 10th Anniversary Tour!
7:30 p.m. | $8/$5 | All Ages

Thursday Oct. 11
Sci Fi Night ft. Giant Atomic Monsters
6 p.m.- 10p.m. | Free | All Ages

Friday Oct. 12
4th Annual String Thing w/ Absynth Quintet & more
Doors at 7 p.m. | $15/$12 | 21+

Saturday Oct 13
Harry Potter & the Goblet of Fire
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated PG-13

Sunday Oct 14
Giant Screen 49ers Football
1:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Sunday Oct. 14
Hocus Pocus (1993)
5:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated PG

Monday Oct 15
Giant Screen Monday Night Football
5:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday Oct. 17
Sci Fi Night ft. King Kong vs. Godzilla (1962)
6 p.m. - 10p.m. |Free | All Ages

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The pursuit of hap-pie-ness

HSU geography alumna builds pie service

Monika Zerzan (Left), Carolyn Ortenburger (Center) and Sarah LeGar (Right) present their pastries at Pie Nite. | Photo courtesy of Rhiana Jones

by Lillian Boyd

Last spring, Sarah LeGar baked a blueberry pie for Humboldt State geography professor Dennis Fitzsimons as a retirement present. Three days later Fitzsimons approached LeGar, a geography major, in the cosmos lab.

"We have a serious problem," Fitzsimons said. "My wife and I loved your pie and we're addicted."

Since Fitzsimons' positive reaction, LeGar bakes a pie for the retired professor every month, and helps host Pie Nite at Northtown Books alongside her partners Monika Zerzan and Carolyn Ortenburger.

The event functions to promote Nite Pie, a business focused on producing organic pies, handmade with local ingredients.

Their pie flavors include chili and pumpkin, raspberry buttercream, apple cranberry, peach galette and fig. Some pies have a star-shaped cutout in the center of the crust as a signature.

The group also serves savory pies consisting of leak and mushroom, tomato and enchilada pie.

Nite Pie started when Zerzan brought baked goods to a book club meeting with Ortenburger and LeGar.

The three women began baking together for recreation and decided to turn their hobby into a business.

Zerzan, Ortenburger and LeGar approached Dante DiGenova, owner of Northtown Books, about having the store host Pie Nite.

DiGenova, whose favorite flavor is chocolate cream pie, liked the idea and thought it would complement poetry reading events.

After getting a business license and writing a formal business plan, they opened up a pie booth at the Arcata Farmers Market in 2011.

Zerzan networked with local farmers, Ortenburger book kept, tracked recipes and made the dough, and LeGar drove to local farmers for ingredients and set up the market booth — all while being a full-time student and working at Northtown Books.

Their accountant warned them of the risks in starting a business beforehand. Businesses tend to lose money within the first year because of start-up costs, LeGar said.

Nite Pie ended up making a profit.

"It was a lot of work, but we made it happen," LeGar said. "Our accountant was actually surprised with our success."

Although the three friends were pleased with the results from the Arcata Farmers Market, they decided to opt out of this year's farmers market so LeGar could focus on graduating from HSU last spring.

For now, they will continue with monthly Pie Nite.

Nite Pie plans to reapply for the Arcata Farmers Market in February 2013.

As for pursuing a career that aligns with her geography degree, LeGar is not concerned.

"You shouldn't worry that you've chosen the wrong major, I've changed my mind a 100 times," LeGar said. "Ideally, I'd like to go to grad school. For now I'm going to save money, bake pies and have fun."

Halloween-themed Pie Nite

Northtown Books

Saturday, Oct. 27

6 p.m.

Free (donations accepted)

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU Emergency Alert System Test

The University Police Department will be conducting a **test of the Campus Emergency Alert Notification System** on

October 11 at 11:45 AM

In the event of a **real emergency**, three **methods to alert** the University may be used:
- ***Emergency Public Address System***
- ***Campus Signage***
- ***Cellular Text Messages***

Humboldt State University Emergency Alert Notification System Test:
Thursday, October 11th from 11:45 to Noon

The **Emergency Public Address System** will activate campus-wide. There will be a series of **audible tones, strobe lights and recorded messages** alerting the campus community that a test is in progress and where to turn for additional information: www.humboldt.edu, 826-INFO, and KHSU 90.5 FM radio.

Campus signage will be posted that morning and an **emergency test text message** will be sent out to those who have registered their cell phone number through the HSU Account Center (remember, if you have changed cell phone vendors, you need to re-register your cell phone number and vendor).

Once the University is alerted to an emergency, the best places for **additional information** are:
- **www.humboldt.edu**
- **826-INFO (4636)**
- **KHSU (90.5 FM)**

Please visit one of these sources during the test and give us your feedback: response@humboldt.edu

From the vault:

The origins of Humboldt State and Founders Hall

by Cora Vay

Editor's Note: Each week this semester, The Lumberjack will provide content from its past as Humboldt State nears its centennial.

This week's article was originally printed on Nov. 13, 1959 in the ninth issue of volume XXXIII of The Lumberjack.

At this time, enrollment at HSU hit an all-time high at 2,000 students, a parking fee of $13 per semester was enforced for the first time and Lucky Logger was adopted as the school's official mascot.

In the article pictured, the building formerly known as the Administration building was renamed Founders Hall to commemorate the founders of HSU.

A bronze plaque with the names of 31 founders of HSU was mounted in its permanent place at the entrance of the building.

The plaque read: "This building is named to honor the people whose vision, leadership and action in 1913 resulted in the establishment of Humboldt State College."

Three of the 31 honored lived to see the commencement of Founders Hall: Elenore Brizard Holcombe, Bernice W. Bull and Len Yocom.

Established in 1913 as Humboldt Normal School, the school's main purpose was to train teachers for the public school system and relieve dependence on schools in the east coast.

Arcata, Eureka and Fortuna were all candidates for the location of HSU. Yet, without ever reviewing proposals from Eureka and Fortuna, the board of trustees voted in favor of Arcata.

Arcata city officials offered use of Arcata Grammar School on 11th street, use of teaching equipment and a guaranty note from Bank of America vouching for community support worth $12,000.

Nelson B. Van Matre, HSU's first president, opened the school on April 6, 1914 with 30 enrolled students. By May, enrollment reached 78 students — 63 women and 15 men.

HSU's first budget was set at $22,000 — enough for new buildings, equipment, a library and salaries for faculty. Tuition was free for students except for the cost of textbooks, which totalled $20-$25 for a two-year course.

Two years later, in January of 1916, HSU moved to its current location after the Union Water Company donated 51 acres of land to the school.

In its second year, enrollment at HSU grew from 78 to 381 students.

Along with a high school diploma and a minimum age requirement of 16, admission requirements stated:

"Entrant must be reasonably mature, have good health and a good moral character."

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Three of the 31 founders of Humboldt State College whose contributions are commemorated in a bronze plaque were present as that officially named the old Ad Building as Founders Hall last week. Left to right, they are Elenore Brizard Holcombe, Berenice W. Bull, and Len Yocom.

Founders Hall Officially Named; Bronze Dedication Plaque Mounted

For a few minutes last Thursday afternoon, time turned backward years under the tile roofed tower at Humboldt State.

The few minutes were the time it took to hoist a small bronze ...ique shoulder-high and mount it in its permanent place i nthe en... ance. In those few minutes the building that crowns the hills at the ...per edge of the campus known until now as "the Ad building," of... ...ially became Founders Hall, ...dicated to 31 named Founders ...ose "vision, leadership and ac... ...n in 1913 resulted in the estab... ...hment of Humboldt State Col... ...e and to many others whose ...distance was significant but un... ...corded."

Of the 31 whose names are listed ...the plaque, three were present, ...enore Brizard Holcombe, Bere... ...ce W. Bull and Len Yocom. The ...ly other living person named is ...J. Krohn who is no longer a ...sident of Humboldt County.

Over a year of careful research ...nt into the compiling of the list ...founders, which includes Gov. ...rum W. Johnson, Sen. William ...Kehoe, Assemblyman Hans ...hton, Henry J. Bridges, Henry ...Brizard, Berenice Bull, Ralph ...Bull, George Burchard, Sam ...rist, W. B. Cook, Edward ...ight, Elenore Brizard Hol... ...mbe, Charlotte Gale, J. J. Krohn, ...A. Leach, William Preston, ...rry Puter, Mrs. M. P. Roberts, ...arles F. Stern, Hugh B. Stew... ...t, W. W. Stone, Frank Toobey, ...ion Water Company, N. H. ...k Kate L. Harpst, Blanche ...nston Way, Len Yocom, Nel... ...n B. Van Matre, Rease W. Wi... ...t, and many others whose assis... ...ce was significant but unrecor... ...d. The plaque itself was donated ...tly by the Intercollegiate ...ights, campus service organi... ...tion, and by the Humboldt State ...llege Foundation.

College Station Tapes Varieties

The staff of directors of KHSC, ...mboldt's student operated sta... ...n, and advanced students are ...tly preparing new programs and ...various short spots needed for ...ir operation.

...Major attention, at present, is ...ing toward production and tape ...ordings of sign ons, station ...tification spots, news broad... ...t openings and closings, and ...n offs. Each member of the ...up is required to create these ...ots and make up scripts. Upon ...pletion of the taping, the sta... ...n will be able to present a great ...iety of these "incidentals" to ...n to the program schedule.

...Engaged in the effort are Diane ...Siegle, Bob Merritt, Kay Smelt, ...Pat Van Daventer and Stan ...Daniel.

Hearing Problems Discussed By Eureka Otologist

Loss of hearing often can be prevented by simple and effective measures where loud noises are encountered and can be anticipated, a group of Humboldt students and townsfolk were told Monday night on campus by an ear specialist.

Dr. Wells C. Carey, Eureka otologist, emphasized the preventive nature of hearing loss in an hour-long talk to the introduction to audiology (Speech 185) class of Dr. Clyde Rousey, assistant professor of speech, in the Language Arts Building. The talk was sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Dr. Carey pointed out, for example, that persons who hunt a great deal should wear ear defenders to prevent loss of hearing by gunfire.

He emphasized that local industries should be aware of hearing problems caused by the mill environment, should take proper steps to attenuate or dampen the noise and encourage use of ear defenders where noise is encountered. An appropriate testing program could determine which people are most susceptible to ear damage and should be placed in quieter jobs.

Dr. Carey discussed diseases of the external, middle and inner ear reviewed various medical problems and recent advances in coping with them. He pointed out that an effective new treatment has been found for Menieres disease, a condition in which fluid of the inner ear increases, causing vertigo and loss of hearing. He also discussed operations used to restore hearing.

Dr. Rousey directs the Humboldt State auriology clinic, whose services are available to students referred from the college Health Service.

Rousey Attends National Session

Dr. Clyde Rousey, assistant professor of speech and director of the Humboldt State speech clinic, this week is attending the American Speech and Hearing Association annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The convention opened Wednesday and continues through tomorrow.

Dr. Rousey was scheduled to lead a section on process of group therapy at which prominent psychologists and speech pathologists were to speak. He also was scheduled to participate in a committee drawing up national standards on qualifications for speech therapists and curricula schools should offer prospective therapists. Humboldt State is one of the few California colleges whose speech correction curriculum currently meets national standards.

CSTA To Discuss Merit System

The California Student Teachers Association will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room. This meeting will feature a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the merit system.

The merit system deals with the grading of teachers so that it affects their salaries. CSTA President Mary Lou Barnes stated that Paul Bowers, superintendent of the Eureka High School, which is presently using the merit system, will be one of the members of the panel. All education majors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Sigma Xi Members Urged To Join In Club Programs

All new and old members are welcome to participate in the activities of the Sigma Xi club during the following months of the academic year.

Among other programs, as yet unscheduled, the club will host Dr. Emil Witschi of the State University of Iowa who will speak on the subject of "Sex Reversal in Animals and in Man" on April 18.

The Sigma Xi club was formed at Humboldt in 1956 "to encourage original investigation in science, ...ure and applied."

For Naval Fliers To Be Discussed

A naval aviation information team will be on campus Nov. 18 and 19 to tell interested students how they may become naval fliers if they qualify for one of the Navy's two aviation programs.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to the college graduate with a B. A. degree. He must be between 19 and 26, meet ... four months indoctrination ... will receive a commission as ... naval officer and draw full pay an... allowances while completing flight training. He may be married.

The Naval Aviation Cadet pro... gram is open to men with tw... years of college, or 60 semester hours. He must be between 18 an... 25.

Interviews will be held in ... large, mobile van at the west en... of the student parking lot.

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Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.

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HSU removes anti-microbial technology

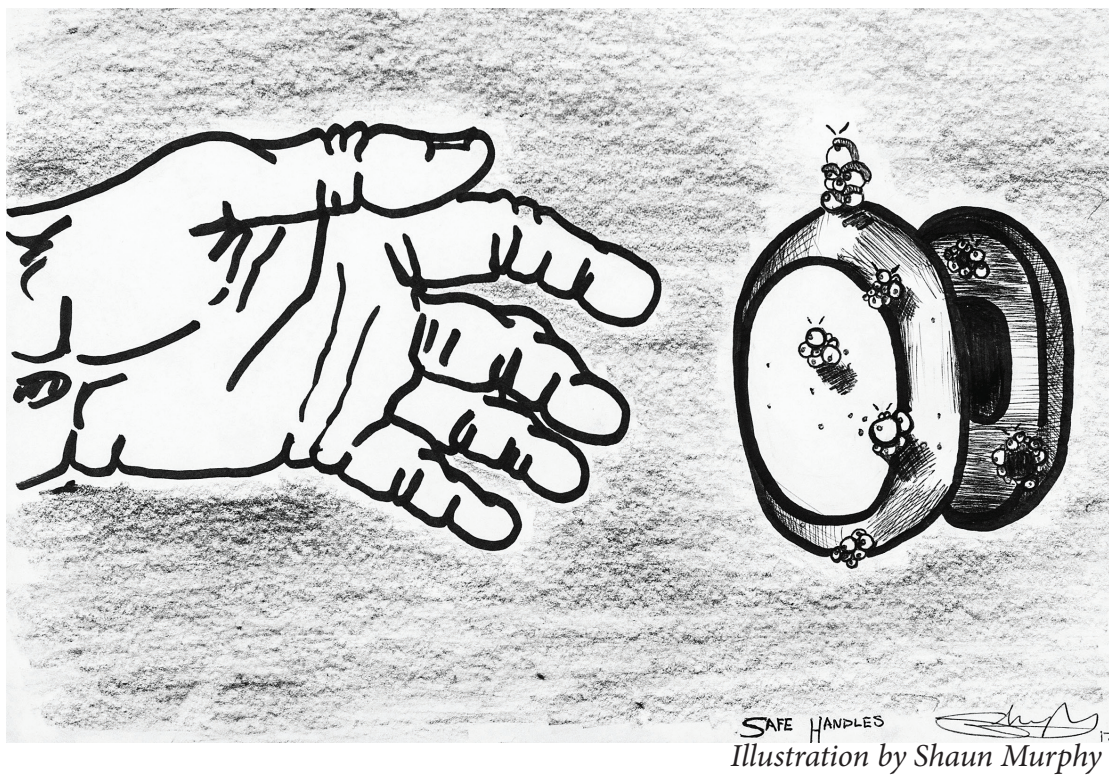

Illustration by Shaun Murphy

> "We didn't know that one or two unions that [HSU has] existed. It's our fault but we're correcting it."
>
> — *Mary Grooms VanCott, Health Center director*

by Tabitha Soden

Contributing writer Marie F. Estrada

SafeHandles — a new technology which prevents microbes from growing on surfaces — was installed in September and promptly uninstalled from doorknobs and counters in the Humboldt State Health Center due to a miscommunication with union protocol.

Steve Strombeck, CEO and business owner of SafeHandles, invented the technology and hired Gibbs Group to bring the product to life.

Doug Gibbs, managing partner at Gibbs Group, worked with Strombeck to commercialize the invention.

"Companies with a novel invention come to us for marketing and we help them develop their products commercially," Gibbs said.

SafeHandles are thin anti-microbial sheets that cover the edges of counters and doorknobs.

The technology was provided to HSU at no cost.

The purpose of use on campus was to test the product and gauge user reactions.

Gibbs said another reason for the trial at HSU was to determine whether the SafeHandles should be clear or neon orange.

"We wanted to see what people's reactions [to the colors] were," Gibbs said.

Project Manager Traci Ferdolage said a Health Center employee complaint prompted the SafeHandles' removal.

Ferdolage's office authorized the SafeHandles installation.

Since the Health Center employees were not properly notified, the installation violated protocol Ferdolage said.

In an email to The Lumberjack, Health Center director Mary Grooms VanCott said, "The Health Center puts employee and student safety first in its daily mission. When concerns were expressed about the SafeHandles project, the Health Center — and the University — responded immediately and prudently."

Gibbs said the uninstallation is a minor setback but SafeHandles will soon return to campus.

"We didn't know that one or two unions that [HSU has] existed," Gibbs said. "It's our fault but we're correcting it."

Since the product was installed by the Gibbs Group protocol was violated. However, Strombeck and Gibbs are currently working on the paperwork to bring SafeHandles back to campus.

Despite the temporary removal, Gibbs said the responses received from the Health Center were helpful for beta testing.

"This is the feedback that we wanted," he said.

"We didn't follow protocol by installing SafeHandles [ourselves] but we are working on the paperwork to bring it back."

Tabitha Soden and Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

RADIO FREE HUMBOLDT

KRFH.NET

KRFH, Arcata, Radio Free Humboldt is the only free form Student-Run radio station in Humboldt County Calif. It is currently an internet station reaching thousands of listeners around the globe.

Founded in 1990 KRFH is a 22 year old station . Offering music facilitated by students for students.

Fall 2012 Managers

General Manager: Nikki Leskinen
Communications: Cheyenne Cockrell and Vanessa Gonsalves
IT: John Lytle
Local Lixx: Jacob Stadtfeld and Kobe Thompson
Music: Zachary Roecker
Production: Dolan Leckliter and Eli Rohl
Programing: Connor Morison
Public Relations: Shareen McFall and Connor Jepson
Underwritting: Alex Fest and Kira Keleher

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8	Stevo in the Morning Steveo	Class Act Eli	Bloody Mary's Happy Hour DJ Meristematic Static	Funk 101 Jack Henry	Stevo in the Morning Stevo	Tune In!	
9	Homesick For Saturn DJ	Demolition eats Breakfast Demolition	Homesick for Saturn DJ		Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD		
10	Live MR. 415	Play it By Year DJ Lady J	DJ Izzy Stardust	Humboldts Fabulous Power Hour DJ Hennesy Cowboy	Raw Molasses DJ Pika Pika	Homesick fo Saturn DJ	Tunes of the Rebellion DJ Alley Cat
11	Lunch Time DJ Sammy D	The Special DJ Dropkick	Jennifer Padilla	The Special DJ Dropkick	Combat's Spirit of Radio DJ Combat	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD	@30000 Feet Bearbott
12		Peachy Impediments Ruby Tuesday	Play it By Year DJ Lady J	Chat and Jive hosted by Paris Major	Tori Time! Tori Nicole	Tyler Bossio and Ash Rhodes	
1	The Chili Pepper Nikkay Slikk	Class Act Eli			Music for Musicians (M4M) DJ Nage	Plunderfunk DJ Dead Beat	Music is My Life DJ T-Time
2	Mandu and Monday (M & M) DJ Olina	Demolition on The Couch Demolition	DJ Highrolla	Funk 101 DJ Jack Henry	DJ Highrolla	The Bakery DJ Mandala	
3	Mega Omelette Quesadilla DJ Pizza Ghost	The Nerd Cave DJ Soulfro	Afternoon Delight DJ Evalon		Live MR. 415		Mega Omelette Quesadilla DJ Pizza Ghost
4	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD	Tea Time with some Nasty Rhymes Mr. Mycelium	@30000 Feet Bearbott	The Humm DJ Magenta Minx	John Lococo	Ghetto Blaster Radio Mr. K.B.M.	Sunday Selections DJ ChaChi
5	Games and Guitar The Boss	DJ Autobot's Robotic Storehouse DJ Autobot		The Post-Coitus Cigarette Show DJ Nikkay Slikk and Hennessy Cowboy		Music Fusion DJ Lava	
6	Stormy Mondays DJ Andy Fihn		What Up With It DJ Savvy Havvy	The Magical Kingdom DJ HRS-1	Northwest 90's Bearbott and DJ D2	Escape From Noise DJ Illuminati	
7	Open World , Open Mic DJ Pizzaghost	Rebel Rock Hour DJ Lashay	Plunderfunk DJ Dead Beat	LOCAL LIXX	Sugar Rush DJ Skittles and Pepper M	Groovy Tuesdays	Intelligent Bass Music DJ Treemeista
8	DJ Zalli	The Bakery DJ Mandala	Zero Decibels DJ Mic	The Green Booth DJ Chachi	Quinjin Talk DJ Yang Quinjin	Saturday Night Shakedown MedusaLove	
9	Music Tonight Yang	The Abyss DJ Spicy Tuna	Demolition in The Bed Demolition	Hibernaculum DJ Orouborous	Radio Active Hour DJ Boba Bunny and DJ Yang Qinjin		Sweet Spins Miss and Mister
10	Games and Guitars The Boss	2DJaayyzz DJ Mac Beasty and DJ Love_El_Bud	Night Swim DJ Gobi	Two Nerdy Dudes DJ Soulfro and Illuminati		Riverdance Lessons DJ Wally Wally	
11	The Magical Kingdom DJ HRS-1						Colour my World DJ Ebuliience
12	Happy Hour Dil- Drunk and Hennessy Cowboy	DJ Izzy Stardust	Inflight @Midnights Agent 707	The Abyss DJ Spicy Tuna	The Flow DJ Sad Panda	DJ Exile	Plunderfunk DJ Deadbeat
1		Boombox Blasted DJ Skyscape		Happy Hour Dil-Drunk and Hennessy Cowboy		Tunes of Rebellion DJ Alley Cat	Riot Grrrls DJ Runaway

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Sports

Jacks Roundup

by Alexa Malmgren

Volleyball:

The Lumberjacks still struggle to place a W in the results column after an 11 game losing streak. On Oct. 4 they won their third set against Cal State Dominguez Hills but trailed behind by at least six points for the remainder of the match.

The Toros improved their conference record to 5-3 with help from Abbey Prusa who led CSUDH in kills, averaging 13 for the entirety of the match. Danielle Carlson was the offensive leader for HSU that night, walking away from the match with a total of 11 kills and three service aces.

On Oct. 6 the Jacks hosted Cal State Los Angeles in the Lumberjack Arena where they were swept by the Golden Eagles. Despite Alexa Rosendale and Danielle Carlson both averaging 12 kills, the Jacks were unsuccessful in claiming a single set win due to multiple service and passing errors.

The two weekend losses bring the Lumberjacks' conference record to 0-9 as they prepare to travel south to compete against San Francisco State University on Oct. 12.

Cross-country:

The Humboldt State men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Belmont, Calif. this past weekend to compete in the Crystal Springs Invitational hosted by San Francisco State University.

A total of 213 runners from 10 different colleges competed at the meet, including Sonoma State, San Jose State and Los Angeles Trade Technical College. Going into the meet both HSU squads held the No. 22 spot in the Division II national polls and a fifth-place standing in the West Region rankings.

The women's team placed first at the Crystal Springs Invitational with an enormous effort by junior Devon Kelsey who traversed the six-kilometer course in 22 minutes and 47 seconds to grasp the women's individual first place finish. Close behind Kelsey was freshman Raven Harrison who placed fifth and senior Ninca Carson who placed sixth.

The men's team claimed second place at the Oct. 6 meet with the help of sophomore Brent Ritschel's eighth place finish. Jantzen Oshier, Edgar Lopez and Joe Ostini claimed the next three positions following Ritschel, finishing within seconds of each other.

Women's soccer:

The Lumberjacks added to their losing streak this last weekend as they competed in their last home games of the season.

On Oct. 5 the Lumberjacks faced off against Cal State San Bernardino on the College Creek Field. It was a back-and-forth battle all game but the Lumberjacks were unable to hold onto their early lead and lost 3-2 during overtime.

Colette Behen scored the first goal of the game off an assist from senior Tamra James. CSUSB answered back in the second half with two goals to take the lead, but could not stop James from setting up a goal to Aliya McCarthy to send the game into overtime.

The Lumberjacks faced a frustrating ending as CSUSB's final shot hit the crossbar and the official called a goal after the ball bounced down and crossed the goal line.

The Jacks then went on to face UC San Diego, to whom they lost 4-1. Their overall record is now 1-7 as they travel south to compete against Cal State Monterey on Oct. 11.

Source: HSU Athletic Dept.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU Football stumbles before second half of season

by Alexa Malmgren

On Saturday night Western Oregon University's quarterback Cody VonAppen plowed over the Humboldt State football team, rushing 19 yards more than the Great Northwest Athletic Conference's leading rusher, Lumberjack Nick Ricciardulli.

The fifth conference game for the Jacks was a huge disappointment, especially after losing last week's game to Central Washington University 31-3. Western Oregon managed to score three touchdowns in the first quarter alone and ultimately ended the game in a 42-14 victory over the Jacks.

"We had a bad performance across the board," HSU head coach Rob Smith said in an HSU Athletic Department press release. "We had poor execution on offense, poor tackling on defense, and a horrible kicking game. This is as bad as it gets."

Not only was performance an issue on Saturday night, but so were injuries. Both the Lumberjacks' starting quarterback, Alex Rump, and one of the starting linebackers, Brian Sampson, were injured before the end of the first half, forcing them to leave the field.

> "Every team has stumbled. We need to focus on getting back to being the football team we were in the first three games."
> - Rob Smith, HSU head coach

Back-up quarterback Casey Mintz took over for Rump after he suffered an arm injury. Mintz, a redshirt freshman for the Jacks, will fill Rump's roll on the field at the Jacks' next GNAC game against Azusa Pacific University.

As the Jacks' conference record drops to 3-2, the football team's hope of remaining on the American Football Coaches Association Division II top 25 list are extinguished and their No. 2 standing in the GNAC becomes a complicated subject.

Both Western Oregon and Simon Fraser University hold the same conference record as HSU going into the second half of conference play. Central Washington, which was previously undefeated in the GNAC, tainted their perfect record last Saturday after a 21-29 loss to Dixie State University. The race for the GNAC championship is extremely close, which puts high stakes on the results of the second half of the season.

"Whoever wins the second half [of the season] wins the GNAC," Smith said in an HSU Athletic Department press release. "Every team has stumbled. We need to focus on getting back to being the football team we were in the first three games."

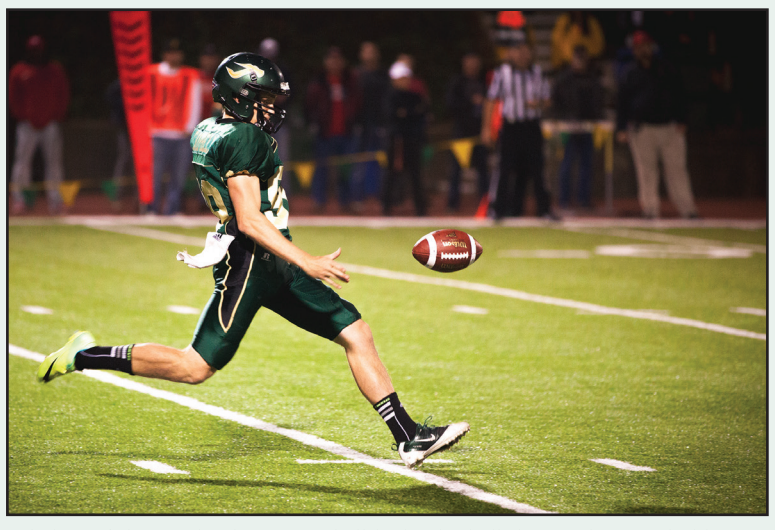
The Lumberjacks will now travel south this upcoming weekend to play against Azusa Pacific, which they beat 42-17 on Sept. 8 for the first conference game of the season.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

(Above right): Humboldt State Quarterback, Casey Mintz, attempts to avoid a tackle by a Western Oregon University player on Saturday, Oct. 6. (Above left): Wide receiver Victor Spencer runs with the ball during the Saturday, Oct. 6 fooball game. | Qinjin Yang

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Christopher Campell #99



Athelete of the Week Chris Campbell kicks the ball during the Humboldt State football game against Western Oregon University on Saturday, Oct. 6. | Qinjin Yang

Position .....Kicker
Class .....Sophomore
Major ..... Business marketing
2011 Stats ..... Top of team with 29 punts, 37.2 yards a punt avg., record of 56 yards

Adrian Barbuzza

Chris Campbell had no idea that by the end of his first season playing for Humboldt State's football team he would be their starting punter.

"I remember that first punt, it was a really beautiful kick — unexpected. That's when [the team] realized he could really kick," Nick Williams, a communication major and wide receiver for HSU, said.

Campbell was informed before the UC Davis game in 2011 that he would be starting for the first time as a Lumberjack.

Family, friends and fans from Chris Campbell's hometown Granite Bay attended the game to support Campbell.

"I chose HSU because of the homeyness," Chris Campbell said. "HSU is a small school, but I feel like I can be someone big and leave my mark."

Chris Campbell's objective is to position the opponent's offense in a disadvantageous yardage.

Chris Campbell averages 37.2 yards per punt with a longest distance kickoff of 52 yards.

Born in Pasadena, Calif. Chris Campbell's family relocated to Granite Bay, a suburb northeast of Sacramento.

Chris Campbell transitioned from eight years of soccer to play football in the seventh grade. Soccer lost its appeal, but a strong foot presented a new opportunity.

Chris Campbell's father Bill Campbell suggested punting for a football team instead of kicking the ball over the goal line as a forward soccer player.

This season Chris Campbell's goal is to average more than 40 yards per game.

He spends eight hours a week practicing and kicks between 25 and 30 balls per practice. Closer to game time Chris Campbell only kicks 10 to 15 times in order to not exert his leg.

"The coaching staff does care about kicking," Chris Campbell said. "What really impressed me is the coaches had stopwatches and timed the snap-to-kick ratio in recruitment."

Off the field Chris Campbell, a sophomore business marketing major, maintains a GPA between 3.2 and 3.5.

Chris Campbell spends free time on the green playing golf. He said the placement and precision of movement in both golf and football passions corresponds to him personally.

"Whether teeing off or kicking the ball it correlates the mechanics of the two sports," Chris Campbell said.

Adrian Barbuzza may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wrestling returns to HSU after 22 years of absence

Former wrestlers prepare the campus for a structured wrestling club

Katherine Elena Leonard

Current Humboldt State softball coach Frank Cheek was the last to coach wrestling at HSU.

For 22 years from 1969 to 1991, Cheek's teams won more than 250 matches and a total of 46 All-American awards from the NCAA, including five individual national championships.

In an email to The Lumberjack, Cheek said even though wrestling was the most successful sports program during its tenure at HSU, both wrestling and swimming were cut due to budget constraints.

This year HSU seniors Anthony Agpaoa and Rey Mendoza have plans to start a wrestling club.

Since they met during their wrestling days at West Valley College, a community college in the Bay Area, the pair have wanted to start a group.

Agpaoa and Mendoza feel that wrestling is a dying sport in many schools since Title IX passed in 1972. The amendment refuses the exclusion of participants in education programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance based on sex.

Mendoza and Agpaoa believe that being a gender-neutral club is a big part of preserving the sport. With roughly 12 members already on board, two of them female, the club embraces diversity.

"This is a sport that doesn't turn people away," Agpaoa said. "Diversity is welcome."

Agpaoa arrived at HSU in the fall of 2010 and joined the Mixed Martial Arts Club but felt indifferent while in that club.

"I was unimpressed with the club's agenda because it was loosely structured and had an unclear objective," Agpaoa said.

The wrestling club will have different goals than the MMA club, which is no longer running.

"Our goal is to have a safe, structured practice environment to practice freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling," Agpaoa said.

In Greco-Roman style wrestling, participants are prohibited from attacking the legs. Although freestyle and Greco-Roman have different philosophies, they are both equally challenging.

After wrestling at Santa Teresa High School in San Jose and West Valley College, the forestry major said HSU is the first school he has gone to that does not have wrestling.

Although he moved to Northern California for the outdoors and the living environment, he missed the sport.

Mendoza also felt the need to fill the void.

Rey Mendoza and Anthony Agpaoa, the aspiring founders of the new wrestling club, pose outside of Founders Hall on Friday, Oct. 5. | Katherine Elena Leonard

With 10 years of wrestling experience at Watsonville High School, West Valley College and experience as an instructor for the McKinleyville High School team, Mendoza ached to get on the wrestling mat again.

Mendoza chose not to repeat techniques used in the former MMA club because he does not want to promote violence.

In the wrestling club he will not teach submission or knockout techniques because the purpose of those techniques is to physically hurt or disable an individual and compromise their safety.

"I want members of the club to train with the purpose of becoming more mature individuals and better wrestlers," Mendoza said.

Mendoza and Agpaoa decided to start the wrestling club this semester and made contact with other interested wrestlers and made the push to establish the club.

The pair is looking for committed individuals age 18 or older who want to train hard and get ready to compete in the spring for California freestyle and Greco-Roman competitions.

This semester is Jeffrey Kane's first as an assistant forestry professor at HSU and Agpaoa is in two of his classes.

"It was serendipitous that they asked me to be their advisor because of my experience with wrestling and my own personal passion for it," Kane said.

> "I have a passion for wrestling, I value it because it's a way to improve yourself and maximize your individual growth in a team atmosphere"
> — Jeffrey Kane, professor of forestry ecology and management

Kane obtained his master's degree in forestry from HSU in 2007 and is a member of both the Humboldt Soccer League and HSU intramural soccer.

"I have a passion for wrestling," Kane said. "I value it because it's a way to improve yourself and maximize your individual growth in a team atmosphere."

Kane said the sport takes discipline and is the most tiring and calorie-demanding of almost all sports.

"You need to maintain a certain weight to be competitive and do a lot of strength and conditioning to keep yourself in shape," Kane said.

Kane feels that Agpaoa and Mendoza's self-driven motivation is inspiring and is an important factor in life to be learned.

"As a professor, you have to support that," Kane said. "I see myself as a facilitator. [If] they need me — I'll be there."

Kane, Agpaoa and Mendoza have all described the effect of wrestling in their lives in the same way.

"It's something where once you do, once it becomes a part of your lifestyle," Agpaoa said. "It becomes who you are and you will never be the same afterwards."

Katherine Elena Leonard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt welcomes the California Kid

by Lorrie Reyes

Urijah Faber lost his first wrestling match in seventh grade. Now the professional mixed martial artist — nicknamed "The California Kid" — holds a record of 26-6.

Faber currently fights in the Ultimate Fighting Championship organization and held world titles in three different organizations.

When he attended wrestling camps he was influenced by more than the techniques he learned.

"At every wrestling camp, we would learn technique but then we would hear these guys talk," Faber said. "You would hear them tell about their experiences and get to learn more about them."

Faber remembers being taught about visualization and how important it was to believe in a goal to make it happen.

Now, Faber is trying to do the same thing with each seminar he gives.

See "Faber" on page 14

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

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To register, visit humboldt.edu/homecoming or call (707) 826-3132.

Men's rugby ready to rumble

by Bryn Robertson

To Ethan O'Neal, transfer business administration major, rugby is part of who he is.

"It's a hooligan's game," O'Neal said. "Played by gentlemen."

Humboldt State students began playing the 80-minute game at HSU in 1973 and continue to compete today. Similar to football, rugby predates football as a popular sport. Nicholas Anderson, a transfer environmental engineering major, played football before transferring to HSU and learning rugby.

"Rugby is faster [than football], with fewer plays," Anderson said.

The men's rugby team currently practices in the late afternoon sun on weekdays, where they run up and down the events field and sweat. Players yell across the field to signal plays to each other. All passes of the ball are either thrown backwards or kicked forward toward the opposing team's goal line to score. The team competed against the alumni team once this season, but does not begin it's season until the spring. For now, the players refine their skills.

Anderson relates being on a team to mankind's instinctual tendency to form tribes and work together for survival.

"To work together and see [everyone] succeed is better than seeing just yourself succeed. Back in the day [mankind] did things together. Hunter-gatherers [did not] hunt alone," Anderson said.

Ricky Aqui, vice president of the HSU Rugby Club and senior studio art major, sees the sport as an outlet for built-up anger.

"Rugby is rough, but fun. I like the physicality of it," Aqui said. "It's more of a controlled violence."

Four-year veteran player and fifth-year environmental biology major Adisson McGill said he loves rugby because it is a dynamic game that anyone can learn.

"People think that they can't play because they're too small, or too fat or what have you," McGill said. "But we will teach you. We will get you fit and we will teach you how to play. Rugby is about heart. If you are committed, the rest will follow."

Anderson originally joined the team for the workout, but said he also gains pride off of playing rugby.

"I saw a guy during the alumni game with a swollen eye and grass up both nostrils [as a plug] because his nose was bleeding, and that was just great to see," Anderson said. "Your enemy is on the field but afterwards you go and get a beer together."

The team competes next weekend at Southern Oregon University in a preseason game to train rookies and scope out their competition.

Adisson McGill follows the ball during Humboldt State Men's Rugby practice on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012. | Bryn Robertson

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

> "It's more of a controlled violence."
> - Ricky Aqui, senior studio art major

Faber teaches wrestling seminar to local children

Continued from page 12

"I always try to encourage kids to think really big," Faber said. "I know I have a little bit of influence so I am just trying to give back."

Faber visited Humboldt County last weekend and made several stops along the way.

He first joined his UC Davis wrestling teammate, Virgil Moorehead Jr., at a seminar for the Native American Health Center Yurok Cultural Exchange.

Moorehead, a former McKinleyville High School wrestler, organized the event at Hotel Arcata which included 35 Native American youths and multiple speeches, including one from Humboldt State professor Michael Yellow Bird.

"Urijah is the most motivated person I know," Moorehead said. "He is a great leader. He brings people together and that stems from being concerned with helping others."

After talking to Native American youth, Faber spent time watching UFC 155 at Blue Lake Casino.

On Saturday morning, he headed to McKinleyville High School to teach a seminar on basic wrestling and MMA moves.

The 10-year-old wrestling partners Sammy Jones and Bronson Lewis Jr. were excited to have Faber come to town.

Lewis was so excited that he could not sleep for days and gave his mother, Antoinette Hunsucker, a countdown.

"I liked how he told us how he began his fighting career," Lewis said.

Lewis and Jones got one-on-one wrestling advice from Faber. But Faber did more than just give them basic training tips. He gave a speech on the importance of goals.

"I really liked Urijah's speech beyond just focusing on wrestling," Hunsucker said.

Faber focused on education during his speech and said that working hard everyday pays off.

Faber ended his trip by visiting the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall.

"It is important for kids to understand that never quitting and the never being slowed down by the adversity they face is important," Faber said. "They have to continue to think big and keep trying so it happens."

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

(Page 12): Issac Weaver, 8, (left) and John Michael Randall, 7, (right) practice sparring with each other at McKinleyville High School on Oct. 8, 2012. Urijah Faber hosted a wrestling clinic with Alpha Male partner Tommy Schurkamp. **(Above):** Urijah Faber teaches a wrestling seminar. | Lorrie Reyes

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

"I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS. I'm going to stop other things. I like PBS, I love Big Bird ... but … I'm not going to keep on spending money on things to borrow money from China to pay for." — Mitt Romney

Move over Wall Street. For presidential candidate Mitt Romney, Sesame Street is the real problem with the federal budget.

In last week's debate, Romney said he would cut funding to the Public Broadcasting Service. To him, Big Bird is a big problem and a cut in PBS funding would help reduce the deficit.

However, a cut in PBS' funding would reduce the deficit by very little.

The federal government gave the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which funds PBS and NPR, $445 million over the past two years. This amounts to less than 1/100th of 1 percent of the federal budget, at $1.35 per taxpayer. A cut to PBS would not make a dent in the deficit.

In contrast, the Defense Department receives 19 percent of the budget. There are other programs in our country that create more of an impact.

PBS has brought children around the country free education through programs like Reading Rainbow, Sesame Street and Bill Nye the Science Guy.

Most of the current generation of students grew up with these programs. They influenced our learning as kids. We learned how to read, to count, use science and all we had to do was turn on the TV. Should the next generation of kids be deprived of the same?

PBS does not need government funding to continue its programs. Only 15 percent of PBS funding is provided by the government. Sixty percent comes from private donations.

But it is the fact that Romney — and many other Republicans — chose to jump on the public program that is worrying.

To us, this means they are willing to go deeper and take funds from areas much more serious than Sesame Street.

Romney's promise shows that as a potential leader of our country, he is willing to detract from public funds in order to propel his own agenda.

Round one

by Helen Hwang

The first presidential debate drew more attention to each candidate's character and less to their capabilities as leaders. Former Gov. Mitt Romney was redefined as confident, firm, willful and eager to kick President Barack Obama out of the White House, meanwhile Obama appeared tired, unthreatened and at times irritated with his opponent; ultimately he came off as aloof.

Following the debate, a CNN/Opinion Research poll showed that 67 percent of viewers believed Romney won, whereas 25 percent believed the same for Obama. Should a candidate's character be the scale for voters to use in deciding who to elect?

This constant back and forth of spectacles to enhance a candidate's image is transforming the criteria voters use to choose a candidate.

Instead of informing the public of critical details of budget proposals to decrease our deficit, candidates are forced to play charades on TV, attempting to max out their appeal. It has become more important for presidential candidates to appear as a friend rather than a leader, to emotionally connect to voters rather than relay critical information. This is what demeans the presidency. I need someone above me, not at my level. If they are going to run the country, they should be busy strategizing how to keep us safe and free, not trying to be my buddy.

Since 2008, the Obama campaign has worked tirelessly to cement his reputation as the cool, relatable leader, with whom everyone wants to watch a game. He was reluctant to present this default image during last week's debate. Though his arguments held substance, they lacked force and confidence. His subtle stabbings at Romney on his $5-trillion tax cuts that benefit the wealthy were ultimately ineffective as Romney rebutted every shot Obama made with lightning speed but little detail.

During the debate Romney purposefully withheld information from the public about his tax plan. His plan will shrink tax revenue by $500 billion by 2015 or $5 trillion over a decade, the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center found. This tax cut can affect the construction of schools and roads, in turn minimizing the possibility for stable growth. During the debate Romney referred to six studies, which he claimed supported his plan to being revenue neutral. However, the Washington Post revealed that these six studies carried no evidence in how his plan would be revenue neutral.

Romney's confidence was not only a deflector from the confrontational statements made by Obama, it was an attempt to seduce emotionally-based undecided voters. Presenting an assertive, commanding and authoritative presence symbolized a person who can act like a leader, but not who is capable of being one. Romney must have rigorously rehearsed himself out of his uncomfortable smile and stiff stature, to overwhelm the public with a newfound bold and firm attitude, which could lure in more votes than saying which tax loopholes he will eliminate.

67% believe Romney "won" the debate

25% say Obama did

from a CNN/Opinion Research poll

This is the first time Romney has stepped up his game after enduring a long, entertaining run of gaffes, which drove his numbers down in the polls early in the campaign. Days before the debate Romney's campaign ran the message that Romney would do poorly and claimed Obama had too much of an advantage, experience-wise, with public speaking.

This strategic downplay of lowering expectations was seen not only from Romney's side but Obama's as well. The weekend before the debate, Obama addressed a Nevada crowd claiming that he was just "an OK debater," the Washington Post reported.

Shifting the focus from policies to personalities is an invitation for the public to intertwine their emotions with politics. Instead of criticizing Romney's "China test," which would eliminate all programs that do not seem "critical" enough to continue "borrow[ing] money from China to pay for," in order to decrease the deficit, the media focused on his demeanor instead. The fading spotlight on a presidential candidate's intellect, competence and capabilities is a frightful thing. If voters continue to use personality as a criteria for choosing the president, the outlook for the American political scene will be bleak.

Helen Hwang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Political cartoon submitted by Shaun Murphy.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Jessica Renae Buxbaum at lumberjackbuxbaum@gmail.com

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.

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.

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 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.

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

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Weekly Events

Thursday, Oct. 11

Sci-Fi Pint & Pizza Night
6 p.m.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
$5

National Coming Out Day Celebration
5-9 p.m.
Humboldt Brews
FREE

Dirty Dancing Thursdays
10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Alibi
$3

Friday, Oct. 12

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

Koffin Kats, Silver Shine, Aleister Christ
9 p.m.
Red Fox Tavern
$10

In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)
8 p.m.
Ferndale Repertory Theatre
$16/$14 students and seniors

Saturday, Oct. 13

Medieval Festival of Courage
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Christie's Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze, Blue Lake
$5/$2 kids

Humboldt Roller Derby
6 p.m.
Redwood Acres Fairground
$15/$12 adv.

Fire and Light's Fall Seconds Sale
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Arcata Community Center
FREE

Sunday, Oct. 14

Zumbathon
1-3 p.m.
Bayside Grange
$10

Roller Disco
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Blue Lake Roller Rink
$5

Mad River Grange Breakfast
8-11 a.m.
Mad River Grange
$4

Monday, Oct. 15

Gonzalo Bergara Quartet
8 p.m.
Arcata Playhouse
$15/$13 members

Lunchbox's Karaoke
7-11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery
FREE

Arcata Marsh Jogging Interpretive Tour
5:45 p.m.
Klopp Lake parking lot
FREE

Tuesday, Oct. 16

World Food Day
Noon
Arcata Plaza
FREE

Humboldt Cribbage Club
6:15-9:30 p.m.
Moose Lodge, Eureka
$7

Murder, My Sweet (1944) screening
6:30 p.m.
Humboldt County Library
FREE

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Beautiful Hat Show
12:30 p.m.
Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St.
FREE

Fall Gardening Class
6-7:30 p.m.
Beneficial Learning Center
FREE

Song Circle with Seabury Gould
7:30 p.m.
St. Alban's Episcopal Church
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Where's Rollin?

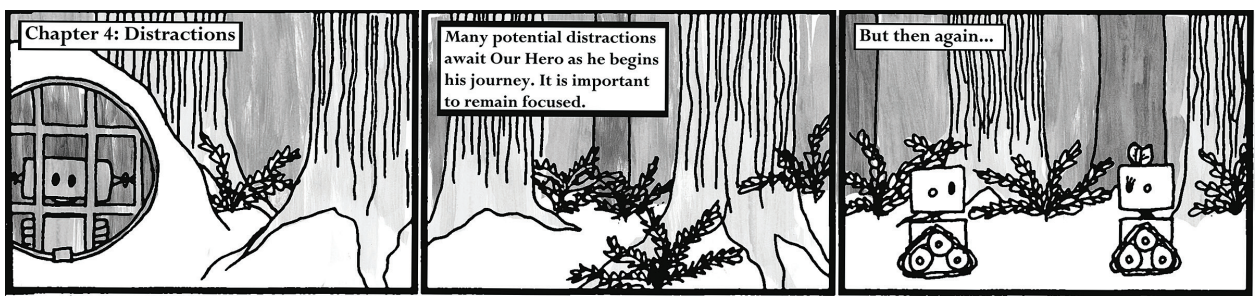
It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

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

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

Last Week's Winner: Jennifer Padilla
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.

Pastiche by Kaliegh Brady



HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

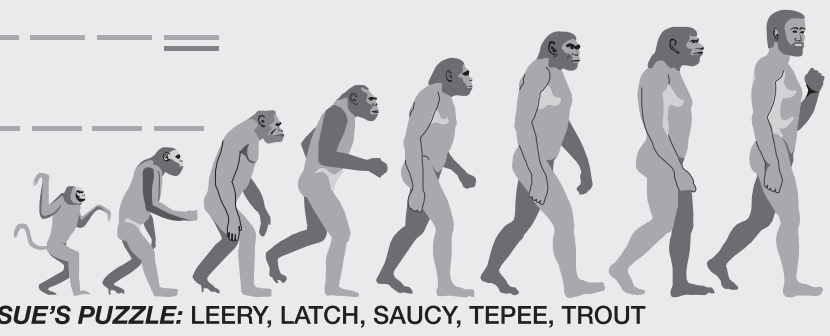
Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*

KODAV _ _ _ _ _ LIIGV _ _ _ _ _

COINT _ _ _ _ _ TEALT _ _ _ _ _

NNOIU _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: LEERY, LATCH, SAUCY, TEPEE, TROUT
FINAL ANSWER: RECYCLE

Lumberjack Fact Check

Win a $5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop!

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

1. What are two domestic violence prevention programs in Humboldt County?
2. Where is Pie Nite held?
3. How much does the Lifeline Response app cost?
4. What is the full name of Proposition 30?
5. What year did Pastels on the Plaza start?

Last week's winner: Carly Kolpin
You won a $5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up the prize from our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

Weekly Sudoku *Difficulty:* HARD

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

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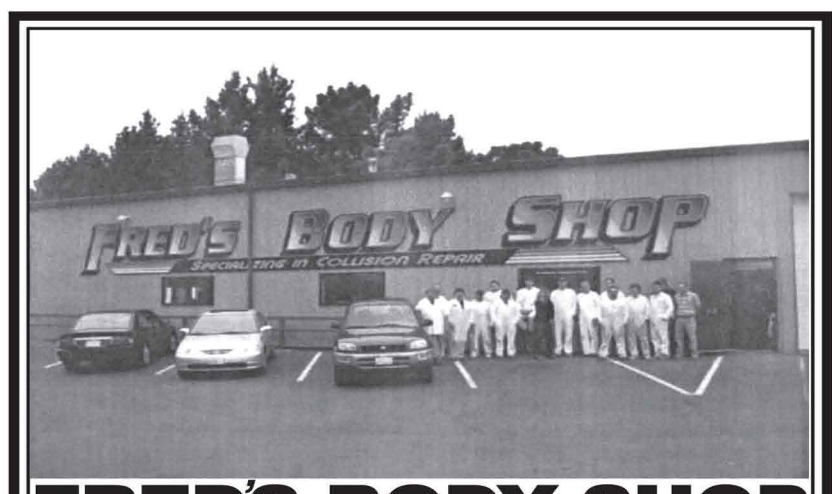

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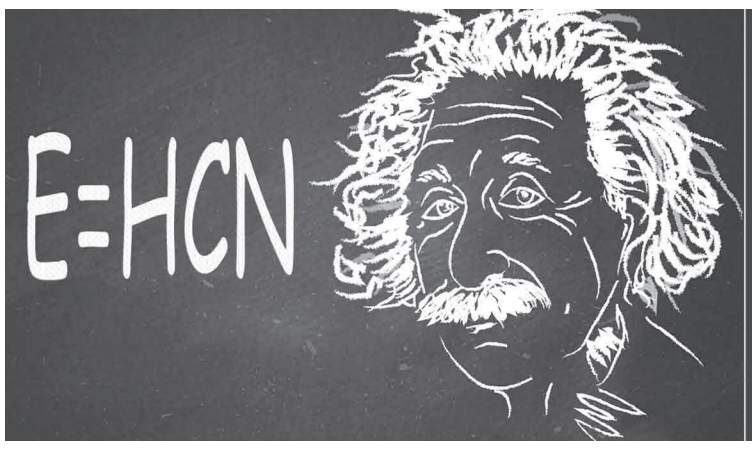

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Spotlight

Pastels on the plaza unites community

Above: Artists create pastel works of art on 9th Street around the Arcata Plaza on Saturday, Oct. 6. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

Left: Artists draw on the plaza on Saturday, Oct. 6. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Cora Vay

Vibrant pastel art filled the Arcata Plaza last Saturday — marking the 25th anniversary of Pastels on the Plaza.

Held annually on the first Saturday of October, the event is a fundraiser for the Northcoast Children's Services, a non-profit organization aimed at supporting low-income or special needs families in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

The organization aids families with food security, housing, family counseling, parenting workshops and early childhood development.

For a donation of $100-$200, local businesses partner with artists to fill 29 squares of sidewalk with pastel art.

Intended to be a one-time event in 1987, Pastels on the Plaza grew into the largest art display on the North Coast and a major source of fundraising for Northcoast Children's Services.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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