

# Mini Dutch Crunch Apple Pies

Visit [thelumberjack.org](http://thelumberjack.org) for recipe



See “Fencing” page 10

“In the Next Room  
(The Vibrator Play)”

See page 8

## Platt discusses grave theft

by Cora Vay

Grave robbing, an ancient sinister act, entails the unearthing of graves and robbing of objects the dead are laid to rest with.

Today, this act of violation is common in Humboldt County’s Native American tribes.

Humboldt State’s Native Pathways Speaker Series will host author and professor Tony Platt on Oct. 17. Platt’s book, “Grave Matters: Excavating California’s Buried Past,” delves into the culture behind grave robbing on local Yurok land. Platt details Humboldt’s troubled past with cultural clashes, resulting in the expulsion and isolation of ethnic races in the county.

Kerri Malloy, event coordinator and Yurok tribe member, said the Native Pathways Speaker Series is designed to bring hushed topics into light.

Malloy said discrimination and racism in the classroom is common.

“Derogatory things are said in classrooms in a manner that makes it hard to hold people responsible,” he said.

Traditionally, members of the Yurok tribe are buried with items that represent their personalities. These items are meant to carry on to their afterlife to be used in their next life — never to be removed from their grave.

A demand in authentic Native American artifacts in the late 1800s opened up a black market with perpetrators looting from burial sites in Humboldt County — the largest population of native tribes in California, Malloy said.

Most native burial grounds are unmarked and classified as state property — leaving an open door for looters to unearth artifacts without getting caught.

Items are sold on auction sites like Craigslist or eBay and sometimes antique shops for thousands of dollars.

“People wouldn’t steal from

See “Native” on page 2

## Mischief Lab hosts fiery performance

by Kevin Forestieri

If you go to a show in Arcata and see bursts of fire, tanks of propane and fire-breathing sculptures, chances are Mischief Lab is behind it.

Mischief Lab is a performance group based in Arcata that specializes in fire effects for shows. They do shows at community centers, schools, concerts and other venues with propane fire effects.

Mark Switzer, owner of Mischief Lab, said the group also performs their own shows in their parking lot every few months.

“We really enjoy doing our fire shows,” Switzer said.

Mischief Lab’s Halloween-themed show, “Sea of Flames: Fire for the Arts” will be at Blue Lake Casino on Oct. 26-27 from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m..

Weston Call, co-founder and member of Mischief Lab, said the group hosted Halloween events in the past.

Formerly known as the Burning Bush, the event is normally hosted in Southern Humboldt County. This year, they are hosting it in the city.

“It’s going to be our biggest show,” Weston said.

Lorraine Tryon, the event

coordinator at Mischief Lab, said the show will have art sculptures and fire sculptures.

Tryon said some of the fire sculptures will be huge, some 30 feet long and 15 feet tall.

“One of the sculptures is a giant dragon,” Tryon said. “When you push a button, fire shoots out of it.”

Tryon said kinetic sculptures and Burning Man props will make an appearance at Sea of Flames.

Mischief Lab will be joined by other performance groups including the Department of Spontaneous Combustion, Aerial Dance Circus and Otto Von Danger.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Coastal Grove Charter School’s Parent Teacher Organization and the F Street Warehouse in Arcata.

Switzer said Mischief Lab promotes fire arts in their shows beyond the scope of California.

Mischief Lab performed fire shows in Minneapolis and Ohio this year, and has plans to do shows internationally. They plan to attend the Kiwiburn event in New Zealand this January as well as Burning Man events in Africa.

Kevin Forestieri may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



A performer spins fire during a Mischief Lab event. | Photo provided by Mischief Lab

## Judith Warren wins Marigold prize for HSU

by N. Hunter Cresswell

Judith Warren occupied a changing room on the first floor of a Bay Area mall on Oct. 17, 1989 when the Loma Prieta earthquake hit, measuring in at a magnitude 6.9.

She is better prepared than most for earthquakes, but her emergency flashlight was lost in the 10-to-15-second quake. She moved around in the dark and heard panicked screams all around.

“It took three hours to battle my way out of that ruined building,” Warren said.

Warren is the regional coordinator for the Regional Training Institute for Disaster Preparedness at Humboldt State and is responsible for community disaster preparedness in five Northern California counties: Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou and Trinity.

The training institute is dedicated to preparing these five counties for earthquakes, tsunamis, wildfires and floods.

This week the Marigold Ideas for Good contest awarded Warren \$5,000.

“[The money] will be utilized to provide some of the training institute’s community disaster preparedness courses at little or no cost,” Warren said.

This contest is held monthly between April and October. The winners are chosen in part by an Internet vote. She and 14 other people who are over the age of 50 were chosen as nominees for the award.

There are five winners each month that the contest is open. Four people win a

“[The money] will be utilized to provide some of the Regional Training Institute’s community disaster preparedness courses at little or no cost.”

— Judith Warren, regional coordinator for the Regional Training Institute for Disaster Preparedness at HSU

\$5,000 grant towards their project and one grand prize winner will get an educational or service learning adventure through Road Scholar — which provides travel-based learning experiences — and the grand prize is a choice of trips to exotic locales around the globe.

Warren moved to Humboldt County from the Bay Area in 2002 where she met Linda Nellist. Nellist and Warren co-founded the training institute in March 2011 through the

HSU Office of Distance and Extended Education.

She teaches classes to the general public, businesses, students and agencies on disaster preparedness. Her classes include instruction on how to make survival kits for homes, offices and cars, food safety and on living in

been mapped at that time, cartographers would have had to redo their mapping because of the massive shift of tectonic plates. We are living on what geologists call a subduction zone, which is a massive fault system where one tectonic plate is being thrust under another, Warren said.

Nellist stressed that what Warren teaches in her class provides “not only information, but an insurance policy.”

HSU geology professor Lori Dengler met Warren in 2005 and has been working with her since she started the training institute. Warren’s effect on Dengler is evident from her office preparedness. Dengler’s desk is metal monstrosity with a cardboard box full of water and food under it. If disaster strikes she may be found sipping water and eating a PowerBar tucked away under her desk.

Both Dengler and Nellist feel that Warren deserved to win one of the prizes in the contest.

Dengler said Warren is “absolutely superb at teaching these classes.”


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

WEEKEND WEATHER

Source: The Weather Channel


THURSDAY

65°



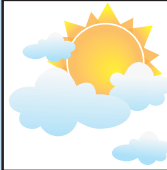
FRIDAY

61°




SATURDAY

57°



SUNDAY

55°



Graphics by Zoe Berman



# Native grave robbing

Continued from page 1

“People wouldn’t steal from traditional gated cemeteries, [native burial grounds] should be no different,” Malloy said. “It’s about basic human respect.”

In 2008, James Truhls was caught by state park rangers for stealing from an ancient Yurok burial site located in Patrick’s Point State Park.

In a video posted by Truhls on YouTube, the Humboldt County resident was seen unearthing and pocketing sacred artifacts.

Even with video evidence, Humboldt County Court dropped the felony charge against Truhls,

citing insufficient evidence.

Malloy, a member of the Yurok tribe and teaching assistant at HSU, said the lack of laws protecting Native Americans goes beyond historical context.

“It’s part of American history, Native Americans are viewed as a piece of ownership,” Malloy said. “It’s common for the dominant society to feel blamed for things that has happened to minorities. They just have the responsibility to know what happened. This is what happened.”

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Tony Platt’s Grave Matters: Excavating California’s Buried Past

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Founders Hall 118  
Free Admission

# UPD<sup>BYTES</sup>

Compiled by Melissa Coleman, Marie F. Estrada and Rebecca Gallegos

## Friday, OCTOBER 12 @ 11:49 a.m.

11:49 a.m.: Subject in the library third floor men’s restroom stood inside a stall for over an hour. He was asked to move on. *Shit or get off the pot, dude.*

### FRIDAY, OCT. 12

1:25 p.m. - Sleeping male in the library wouldn’t wake up. His cell phone alarm was bothering others. *You snooze, you lose*

### SATURDAY, OCT. 13

1:24 p.m. - Report of a subject shooting birds with a pellet handgun on the access road behind resident halls. Gone on arrival. *Bird watching: good. Bird murder: bad.*

### SUNDAY, OCT. 14

3:27 a.m. - Noise complaint at Trinity Residence Hall. Loud noises from room above reporting party. *Who parties on a Sunday?*

### MONDAY, OCT. 15

1:30 p.m. - Reporting Party believes he was deliberately injured during an organized sporting event off campus. *Play nice or get off the field.*

### MONDAY, OCT. 15

4:46 p.m. - Suspicious person — late 60’s to early 70s — talking incoherently and using racial slurs in the library parking lot. *That’s not funny...*



# THE LUMBERJACK



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2nd Place Best Infographic  
2nd Place Best Photo Illustration

3rd Place Best Sports Story  
3rd Place Best Photo Series  
3rd Place Best Orientation Issue  
3rd Place Best Special Section

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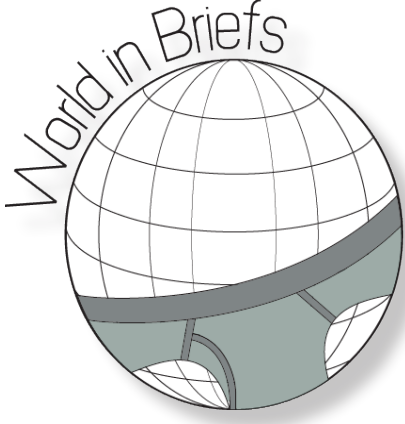
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### Chile

Chilean Bishop Marco Antonio Órdenes Fernández quit his position after the Vatican accepted his resignation on Tuesday. Fernandez is under investigation for the alleged sexual abuse of a minor. Thirty-year-old Rodrigo Pino is Fernandez’s accuser. Pino said the abuse started when he was 15 but for emotional reasons he did not approach prosecutors until 2009.

### Pakistan

This week Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani school girl who was attacked and shot by the Taliban on Oct. 9, was transported to England for medical treatment. Yousafzai is known as an education activist who defied Taliban-implemented restrictions. She attended school when the Taliban said no girls were allowed to and even appeared in several interviews in which she expressed her beliefs. The Taliban saw Yousafzai as dissident and disrespectful of their reign. She was attacked while leaving school and suffers from a gunshot wound to the head. Her medical expenses will be paid by the Pakistani government.

### Scotland

On Monday Scottish Prime Minister Alex Salmond and British Prime Minister David Cameron signed a referendum which puts the fate of Scotland into voters’ hands. In 2014 Scottish voters will be able to vote to decide if Scotland separates from the United Kingdom. The ballot question will be a straightforward “yes” or “no.”

Compiled by Shelby Meyers | Graphic by Zoe Berman

SOURCES: USA Today, Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Washington Post, CNN, BBC, Reuters, Associated Press, Al Jazeera, The Guardian, Fox News

## Corrections

The pull quote on page nine of the Oct. 10 issue was said by Doug Gibbs, not Mary Grooms VanCott.

The Oct. 10 article “Brown’s Prop. 30: CSU trigger cut in voters’ hands” had two factual errors. The tax increase will apply to people who make more than \$250,000, not \$500,000. Also, the sales tax will increase by .25

cents, not decrease.

The infographic that accompanied the Oct. 10 article “Indigenous Peoples Week: HSU lecturer highlights injustice” on page three had incorrect dates.

In “Athlete of the Week” on page 11 of the Oct. 10 issue, Christopher Campbell’s name is spelled wrong. It is Campbell, not Campell.

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

### Mission Statement

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

### This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

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# Talking dirty with peer educators

## HSU students offer advice to their peers

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

It's Friday night and you're sitting on your bed with someone you just met at a party. They reach over to rub your thigh and you give them the OK to go further. Quick! Where's the condom? Where's the lube?

There is no need to stress over sexual issues on your own. Jessie Hagadorn and Ashleigh Nelson are two premed cellular molecular biology students who will answer your questions.

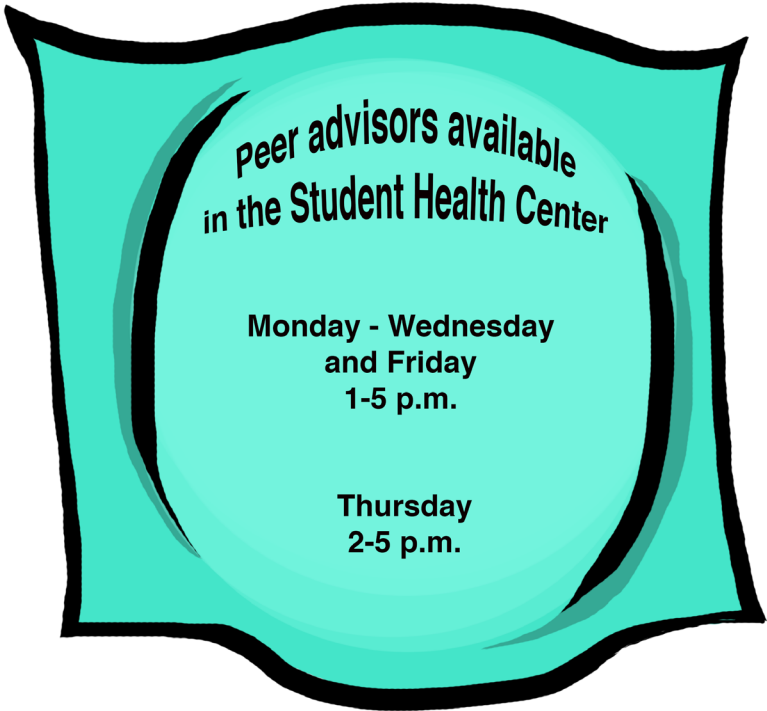
"We're an impartial third party," Hagadorn said. "You can ask [us] questions you wouldn't normally ask your friends or doctor."

Hagadorn and Nelson are both members of the Student Health Advisory Committee. SHAC is a group of students on campus who promote good health by providing students with information on ways to prevent illnesses. Over the summer, Hagadorn and Nelson put together a new program for students who may have questions regarding sex.

Both Hagadorn and Nelson have years of experience working in a clinical setting. Hagadorn started volunteering for Planned Parenthood — the nation's largest provider of sexual health services — in high school.

"Some people come in to ask how to put condoms on correctly and many female students ask about what contraception options are available for them," Hagadorn said. "We can help students with a wide variety of issues, and if we don't have an answer we know where to direct you to."

Nelson is a certified EMT and phlebotomist — which means she is able to draw blood. She gives female students the rundown on all the birth control methods available to them. A poster with more than 50 oral contraceptive pills is in each examination room at the Humboldt State Health



Infographic by Maddy Rueda and Ella Rathman

Center.

"There's more than just the pill though," Nelson said. "You can get an IUD, the Patch or Implanon."

Taylor Lelito, a junior psychology major, chose to get Implanon — a small 1.5-inch rod that is inserted into the upper arm via a needle. The rod releases hormones that prevent pregnancy, and it is effective for up to three years.

"I was never really convinced with the pill," Lelito said. "It's inconvenient trying to take it at the same time each and every day — plus I've heard stories of women getting pregnant while they were on it."

Lelito also makes sure her partner wears a condom each time they have sex since the Implanon only prevents pregnancy and not sexually transmitted infections.

"I had a roommate that's on the same birth control that I'm on [Implanon] that's 99% effective — she's actually the one who convinced me to get it," Lelito said.

Student health educator Jessie Hagadorn thinks that for some male students learning to put on a condom marks the beginning and end of their sexual education.

"They learn what they think they should know and stop after that," Hagadorn said.

Psychology major Taylor Lelito would not consider going out with someone who did not practice condom use.

"Putting on a condom should be second nature for a guy," Lelito said. "If they're not doing that I hate to think what else they're not thinking about."

Adam Carriedo said one way some male students learn about sex is from their friends.

"I mean, if one of your friends is doing certain sexual things or whatever the case may be, you [ask yourself], 'Am I doing that? Should I be doing that?'" Carriedo, a psychology junior, said.

Nelson and Hagadorn, peer advisors at the Student Health Center, give students tips to use throughout their sex lives and stress that communication is important.

"Always ask before you start something new," Nelson said. "Try different pressures, motions and rhythms — avoid doing the same thing over and over."

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

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## Who do you talk to about sex?

Ryan Matilton

wildlife, freshman

"Friends, I can tell my close friends anything."

Leslie Booher

biology, senior

"My best friend in London. She's pretty much my go-to for all things sex .... facing the same sort of things with relationships."

Shenae Bishop

theater, senior

"I go to my roommate to talk about sex because she wants to be a sex therapist as a career. She helps me out, and I help her out with clinical practice I guess."

Kevin Romero

undeclared, freshman

"[I talk to] my female best friend ... I want to get the female side of it."

Compiled and Photos by Isak Brayfindley

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# New academic internship policy

by Ryan Nakano

It used to be easy to get an academic internship at Humboldt State. Zero liability waivers to sign. No student emergency contact information necessary. Even general health and safety information seemed optional for participating students. But what some saw as simple, others saw as a risk.

In 2009, the Office of the University Auditor conducted a study of off-campus activities across nine different California State Universities including HSU.

The internal audit concluded that HSU faced a serious risk and liability problem. Now department chairs can no longer remain unaware of internship requirements.

An academic internship is an internship that students can receive course credit for.

Out of nine academic internships reviewed at HSU, eight lacked agreements between the university and participating agency. In addition, the same eight internships failed to address insurance coverage for students. Mandatory internship site visits also went undocumented.

After three years, one outdated policy and an executive order, HSU President Rollin Richmond approved a new internship policy on April 23.

With several kinds of internships offered at HSU, the new policy applies only to academic internships.

Unlike its 2010 predecessor, the current policy attempts to lessen the burden on faculty members and reduce inherent risks involved

“I guess I’m part of the reason this new policy is needed. It would be great if the office [center for service learning and academic internships] could handle liability and health insurance information,” Cunha said.

Annie Bolick-Floss, director of the center for service learning and academic internships, and Vice Provost Jena Burges help oversee the new policy on campus.

“This new policy shouldn’t be more work for faculty members, but may require earlier communication between faculty and the center for service learning and academic internships,” Burges said.

Before HSU can place any student in an internship, the office of the provost or vice president of academic affairs must submit a written summary to deem the internship appropriate. In the previous 2010 policy faculty members were responsible for placement assessment.

As part of the placement assessment, the new policy requires a five-year learning site agreement between the internship site and HSU. The learning site agreement should address the roles of both the campus and the internship site.

In addition, the office of the provost or vice president of academic affairs is now responsible for an annual review of the internships and a three-year retention of all internship documentation.

With 124 community partners of pre-approved internship sites and 60 more in progress, both Burges and Bolick-Floss are certain the new policy will make things easier.

“As more overarching learning site agreements are made between HSU and local agencies, the less work both faculty and the service learning center will have over time,” Bolick-Floss said. “It’s like the horse is out of the barn and we’re just now trying to catch it.”

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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## Community rallies for 37

Hanna Nielson wore a costume to Tuesday's Yes on Prop 37 Rally that marched from the Arcata Plaza to University Quad. | Catherine Wong

by Marie F. Estrada

On Monday — World Food Day — Humboldt county community members rallied on the Arcata Plaza to promote the message “YES ON PROP 37!”

The rally worked its way to the University Quad around noon and was in response to Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond's opposition to Proposition 37.

On their Facebook event page, “World Food Day- Right to know rally” the organizers accused Richmond of saying that Proposition 37 was “similar to efforts of unthinking religious people to ban stem cell research.” The group disagrees, and feels that genetically modified foods should be labeled.

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



# Life & Arts

## Campus Weekly

**Moon Pad making workshop**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 17**  
**7 p.m.**  
CCAT

Learn how to sew your own and through recycling the pads you can cut back on the waste associated with feminine hygiene products.

**CCAT Volunteer Friday**  
**Friday, Oct. 19**  
**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
CCAT

Any interested parties are welcome to join the weekly Friday volunteer days at the CCAT. Free organic lunch served.

**The Great California ShakeOut**  
**Thursday, Oct. 18**  
**10:18 a.m.**  
Campus-wide

HSU, along with millions of people across California, will test earthquake preparedness. For more information, visit [shakeout.org](http://shakeout.org).

**Register to vote**  
**Thursday, Oct. 18**  
**Noon-2 p.m.**  
UC Lounge

Associated Students is organizing a voter registration event along with free pizza and information about Proposition 30. Students who have not registered to vote can do so here in time for the Nov. 6 election.

**Clubs Fair and Carnival**  
**Friday, Oct. 19**  
**11 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
University Quad

As part of Homecoming and Family Weekend at HSU, enjoy a Greek Carnival with games and prizes, appearances by the Marching Lumberjacks, a free photo booth, face painting and more.

**Eddie Izzard**  
**Saturday, Oct. 20**  
**8 p.m.**  
**Van Duzer Theatre**  
**Sold out**

British comedian Eddie Izzard, hailed as one of the foremost stand-up comics of this generation, comes to HSU. In 2011, he became the first solo stand-up comedian to appear at the Hollywood Bowl and has sold out venues from Madison Square Garden to Radio City Music Hall.

**Beer Brewing 101**  
**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
**10 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
**\$45 HSU students, \$50 all others**

This one-day seminar will cover a variety of topics associated with all-grain brewing. Some topics will include sanitation/closed-system operation, an overview of brewhouse equipment, and yeast management. Students will experience the brewing process firsthand.

**SOURCES:** Humboldt Events, CCAT Calendar, Humboldt NOW

## Women on wheels

by Adrian Barbuzza

A helmet, elbow and shoulder pads protect skaters as they make full contact with one another while rolling full speed on an oval-shaped concrete track.

The Humboldt Roller Derby League began practice in 2006 and bouting commenced in 2007. The league has two teams, the all-star team know as the Redwood Rollers and the “B team” known as the Widow Makers. The all-star team travels and competes nationally. Players are recruited for the all-star team from the B team.

The Santa Cruz Boardwalk Bombshells defeated the Humboldt Redwood Rollers 139-101 Saturday, Oct. 14, closing the 2012 season at Redwood Acres in Eureka.

Andrea Nieto, known by the Humboldt Roller Derby team as Rust E Machete, is one of two star jammers on the HRD team.

Roller derby has two predominate positions. A jammer is the offensive point scoring position. A blocker is the defensive position. A team consists of four blockers and one jammer.

A jammer gains points when she rolls by the blockers hips unchecked.

Star jammer and native of Modesto, Calif., Nieto transferred to Humboldt State because of the small town feel, the anthropology program and ability to transfer within the CSU system.

Nieto graduated from HSU with an anthropology degree in 2007. Following graduation she developed an interest in playing a post-academic sport. Nieto competed and coached basketball and track but she wanted to play a full-contact sport after graduation.

Skaters in roller derby commonly adopt pseudonyms with tongue-in-cheek humorous play on words. A play on words, her middle initial and an agricultural tool led to her roller derby nickname — Rust E Machete.

She joined the team in 2009 and quickly became a recognized player. Nieto enjoys the adrenaline rush of the full contact and the competitiveness of the sport.

“Roller derby is a female contact sport all about physicality,” Nieto said. “That is the priority, a lot of maneuvers on skates with agility and blocking at high speeds.”

An average roller derby career lasts six years, due to the physicality and damage from the full-contact aspect of the sport. Short athletic career spans creates opportunity for younger players to move up to the all-star team quickly.

Jamie MacCarthy, known as Villain Thomas, coaches the league with Nieto. MacCarthy is an English major at HSU.

The league was recently accepted into the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association Apprentice Program in April 2010. The program requires members to run and operate their own leagues.

Their acceptance into the program allows the league to be ranked by status and position in the season.

Initially the league ran and operated under the skaters. The addition of a board of directors allowed players to focus on training. The board of directors adopted a non-profit business model to ensure the continuance of the league and support for the community.

Local micro-breweries’ beer sales profits at bouts are



Humboldt Roller Derby’s Redwood Rollers compete against the Santa Cruz Boardwalk Bombshells on Oct. 13. | Photo by Terrence McNally

given to local non-profits. Lost Coast Brewery provided brews to benefit the building of the McKinleyville skatepark at Saturday’s bout. The team raised more than \$20,000 last year and gave funds to local non-profit organizations.

Brian Lovell, vice president of the league, manages the team as bout production manager.

“The bout production manager is responsible for putting all pieces of a puzzle together and taking all the pieces apart for each bout,” Lovell said.

Lovell’s oldest daughter Gracie, known as Gracie/DC, became a skater herself. She

participates in the Saplings program of the league. The Saplings are young females of the league being educated on the full-contact sport.

MacCarthy, another jammer on the team, said roller derby gives young women an outlet.

“Girls are not socialized to play sports or be brutal,” MacCarthy said. “But roller derby is an interesting way for women to express and explore this side of themselves.”

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

## Coming out and letting the world know HSU celebrates being openly gay on campus

by Cassandra Anne

Asya Stillo, an 18-year-old Humboldt State student, ran to the University Quad as students from the Eric Rofes Center on campus disassembled a rainbow-painted door from its hinges. The door now lay on the ground at her feet.

“Can we put the door back up?” Stillo said.

The critical race, gender and sexuality studies major wanted to come out.

Thursday, Oct. 11 was National Coming Out Day. The Eric Rofes Center, along with the Multicultural Center and the Queer Student Union set up tables around the quad and invited others to table in celebration and support of the day.

Coming Out Day participants had the option to write their identities on paper butterfly cutouts to hang on a poster titled “I’m coming out as...” Such responses written on the butterflies included “lesbian,” “bisexual,” “supportive” and “friend.”

The main attraction was the rainbow-painted door that stood in the middle of the quad.

Students, faculty and other community members could walk through the door as tabling members and other supporters showered them with glitter and cheers.

Sebrinna Schmidt, a volunteer with the Eric Rofes Center, said this year the door was handicap accessible.

Asya Stillo came out to her friends as a lesbian two years ago but she still wanted to come out through the door in the quad.

“I wanted to make it official,” she said.

Joseph Comer, a social work major and QSU treasurer said this is not uncommon.

“It is rare to have people come out through the door who are actually coming out for their first time,” he said.

He said some people utilize the door as a symbol of how comfortable they are with themselves.

Comer said many people who partake in the coming out of the door have already come to their own internal realizations of “this is who I am.”

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



**Above:** Faculty and staff members of Humboldt State introduce themselves at the Queer Community Reception during National Coming Out Day on Thursday, Oct. 11. | Jeremy Smith-Danford **Below:** Buttons cover the table on the University Quad at Humboldt State during National Coming Out Day. | Cassandra Anne





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by Zachary Roecker  
DJ Sad Panda

Album Review: “Glad All  
Over” by The Wallflowers

Release Date: Oct. 9



From the band that brought  
you the ‘90s soft rock hit “One  
Headlight,” The Wallflowers  
bring you their latest album  
“Glad All Over.”

The Wallflowers came  
together in 1989 and by 1992  
had their self-titled debut  
album. The album did not break  
any records but has since sold  
more than 1 million copies. In  
1996 the group’s second album,  
“Bringing Down the Horse,”  
brought new popularity to the  
band. From that album, “One  
Headlight” won two Grammy  
Awards in 1997 in the categories  
Best Rock Song and Best Rock  
Performance by a Duo or Group.  
It also landed at No. 58 in Rolling  
Stone magazine’s 100 Greatest  
Pop Songs of All Time in 2000.

Six years after their  
most recent album, “Rebel,  
Sweetheart,” Jakob Dylan on

guitar and vocals, Stuart Mathis  
on pedal steel guitar, Jay Joyce  
on guitar and percussion, Greg  
Richling on bass guitar, Rami  
Jaffee on keyboard and Jack  
Irons on drums bring together  
that same winning sound.

In a time when most bands are  
trying to bring in that “pop” feel,  
The Wallflowers are too busy  
being themselves. Listening to  
“Glad All Over” is to take a step  
back to the ‘90s soft rock I have  
come to admire, in part because  
of its rarity in modern music.

While I listen to this album I  
cannot help but imagine family  
road trips down Highway 1 to  
Monterey, Calif. and the kind  
of music we would hear on  
the radio, which incidentally  
included The Wallflowers. Each  
song in this album — despite  
its ability to stand alone —  
remains united by a connecting  
thread. The cooperation in  
sound between the members  
serves to elevate the jams and  
solos, drawing increased focus  
to them.

The second track of the  
album, “Misfits and Lovers”  
helps to bring energy to the  
album. It takes the workings  
of “Top 40” music and brings  
them under a single roof. It is  
clearly a clap-a-long song with  
a beat that anyone can move  
to and words even I can sing.  
I find myself fighting urges to  
bump, move and hum as my foot  
absentmindedly taps away to the  
alluring beat of this song.

“Reboot the Mission” also  
features Jones and summons

forth the slightly more funky  
mellow vibe that typifies much  
of the album. The light beat  
emphasizes the lyrics and the  
smaller details, such as a high-  
pitched piano woven among the  
deeper, but equally, fluid bass.

Finally “Constellation Blues”  
and “One Set of Wings” bring me  
home to the end of this album.  
In these tracks, the elements  
are simplified further to create  
a tension that pulls the mind  
toward the lyrics, which take  
a personal and semi-political  
tone. However, while I’d say that  
the album ends on a low, I am  
not referring to quality. Instead  
it would be more akin to the  
feeling of your head hitting the  
pillow after a long day.

Reflecting on the album, I  
feel the weight of everything I  
have heard. But unlike many  
albums, I am not left wanting  
because it feels accomplished  
in its own right. Many albums  
in today’s music industry feel  
rushed and cut short by industry  
deadlines. I would say The  
Wallflowers took time to craft  
the flow of the album and it  
shows. Looking forward, I have  
only one question: Where will  
The Wallflowers go from here?



4 out of 5

Zachary Roecker may be contacted at  
DJSadPanda@gmail.com

by Katherine Monroe



Missing Home

Taylor Prilliman, a social work  
major from Long Beach, Calif.,  
found herself missing her mother  
and brother the most when she was  
a freshman in the dorms.

“They are like my rock,”  
Prilliman said.

Prilliman tried to resist the urge  
to call home during her freshman  
year. She tried to be strong and not  
need emotional support, but that  
only made her miss her family more.

As a senior, Prilliman still gets  
homesick, but her remedy includes  
phone calls and text messages to her  
family to keep up with them and  
letters and care packages from her  
mother.

Cesar Lopez, an international  
studies senior from Los Angeles,  
had a difficult time adjusting to  
small town life at Humboldt State  
when he moved into the dorms. He  
missed his life with his parents and  
the culture of LA.

To deal with his homesickness,  
Lopez told himself it was not the  
end of the world and forced himself  
to become more social by joining  
the lacrosse team and working at  
The Depot.

Shawn Silverstein, a counselor  
at Counseling and Psychological  
Services, said parents can  
help alleviate their student’s  
homesickness with phone calls, care  
packages, visiting and sharing their  
own college experiences with them.

Students should talk about and  
acknowledge their homesickness,  
Silverstein said.

“Bring things from home for a  
sense of continuity,” Silverstein said.  
“Be patient and give yourself time to  
acclimate.”

The CAPS website states  
homesickness is normal when  
adjusting to a new environment.  
Tips on the website are: make your  
space your own, talk to roommates,  
keep routine habits and contact the  
people you miss. CAPS is available  
for walk-in appointments as well as  
scheduled appointments. It is open  
from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday  
through Friday and can be reached  
at 707-826-3236.

Visitors

In the years that Prilliman has been at HSU,  
she only had family come visit once. When her  
mom and uncle came up for her birthday in May,  
Prilliman was eager to show them her apartment,  
the Sequoia Park Zoo, her favorite breakfast place  
— Big Blue Cafe — and the Arcata Farmers  
Market.

When Lopez’s best friend came to visit him he  
showed him around the school, Arcata and took  
him to College Cove.

“My friends thought I lived in a jungle,” Lopez  
said.

CAPS counselor Shawn Silverstein advises  
students to show their friends and family around  
the campus and town to get them involved in life  
at HSU.

Saying Goodbye

When Prilliman had to say goodbye to her mom  
and uncle, they turned it into a joke by making  
fun of how close to tears they all were. To make  
it easier Prilliman told them, “We will see each  
other again,” instead of goodbye.

Like Prilliman, Lopez tells his loved ones he  
will see them in a few months.

Whether you have family visiting this weekend  
or not, just remember: Thanksgiving break is only  
one month away and after that, there are just a few  
weeks left until the end of the semester, so you  
will see your loved ones soon, Silverstein said.

Katherine Monroe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# From the vault:

## Remembering Humboldt State's sixth homecoming

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 front page was originally printed on Oct. 12, 1951 in the third issue of volume XXIII of The Lumberjack.

Humboldt State celebrated their sixth homecoming with two newcomers — President Cornelius Siemens and famed football coach Phil Sarboe.

Siemens, in his first year as HSU president, started the academic year with 600 students and ambitious plans to expand HSU's reach abroad. By the end of the semester, students from Germany, Yugoslavia, Samoa, Guam and Hawaii were recruited to HSU.

In the article "HSC Welcomes Alumni," Bob Titlow, homecoming

chairman, announced festivities planned for the game against UC Davis:

A Noise Parade led by members on the football team, the annual freshman homecoming bonfire at the Arcata Ball Park, a variety show put on by theater society Alpha Psi Omega and an after-game dance featuring a 12 piece band held at the gymnasium.

An Alumni Banquet honoring alumni from classes of '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, and '51 concluded homecoming week.

Contestants for the 1951-1952 Homecoming Queen were announced in the article "Sempervirens Lists 13 Contest Girls."

Candidates were nominated by the student body based on glamor and photogenic ability. Portraits of the potential queens were sent to Conover Model Agency in New York for owner Harry Conover to

pick the queen.

Shirley Patrick, pictured on the far right, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the halftime show.

Led by new football coach Sarboe, the game ended with a loss to UC Davis in front of 5,000 fans at Redwood Bowl with a final score of 27-13.

Yet, the disappointing loss would not taint Sarboe's reign as head coach of the Jacks.

Sarboe and five members of his "All Star Aid Staff" lead the Jacks for 14 more years — ending with a record of 104-37, two championship titles and coach of the year honors from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In 1981, Sarboe was the first coach entered into HSU's Sports Hall of Fame, four years before his death on Nov. 19, 1985.

Cora Vay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# HSC WELCOMES ALUMNI

## Come Back To Back The Jacks-Homecoming Theme

By Jean Nichols

"Humboldt is going all-out this weekend to show returning alumni a really bono Homecoming celebration," said Bob Titlow, Homecoming chairman. He added, "Varied activities have been scattered through the five days to provide great entertainment for students, faculty, and the alumni."

Assembly Friday  
The first in the series of activities is the Homecoming Assembly this morning at 10:30 in the auditorium. At this assembly the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be introduced to the student body. Students will vote for the girl of their choice following the assembly.

The candidates and the organizations which are sponsoring them are: Shirley Fridick, Block H; Rita Prudek, Intercollegiate Knights and Spokes; Nancy Jacobson, Redwood Hall;

parade was planned by the Rally Committee.

The parade will conclude at the baseball diamond on the campus where the freshman class and the Rally Committee are sponsoring the annual freshmen Homecoming Bonfire Rally.

After the rally the crowd will follow the band and the football team to the auditorium where Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic society and the lower division drama club will present a one-hour variety show.

**FOOTBALL GAME**

The Homecoming game, Humboldt vs. Cal Aggies, is set for Saturday evening in Redwood Bowl. Kickoff time is 8:00 p. m. At halftime the HSC and Eureka High School bands will march in.

(Continued on page 6)

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Friday:**  
10:30 A.M.—Assembly  
5:00 P.M.—Bean Feed  
6:15 P.M.—Noise Parade, Bonfire and Variety Show

**Saturday:**  
8:00 P.M.—HSC vs. Cal Aggies  
10:00 P.M.—Homecoming Dance

**Sunday:**  
3:00 P.M.—Alumni Reception

**Monday:**  
8:15 P.M.—Mu Epsilon Psi Concert

**Tuesday:**  
6:30 P.M.—Alumni Banquet

### Student Council Business Under Reorganization Plan

**Stebbins Invites Student Groups**

First step in the new reorganization of the ASB Executive Council was made Monday evening when President Todd Stebbins appointed permanent committees.

Now most of the council's new business can be discussed in committees and plans presented to the council for action, thus saving the council's time.

The committees and their members are: Publication and Dissemination of Information, Donna Cole, Adrian Mendes, Alice Stockhoff; Awards-Linda Mae Millan and Al Brandt; Constitution-Pat Spellenberg; and Dick Harmer; Organizations and Activities-Bob Syverson; and Pauline Domogalla; Student Union-Pat Ball, Jim Youkum.

This is all part of Stebbins' plan for "pin pointing" responsibility among council members.

**Representatives Attend**

With the new set-up of the council, representatives from various organizations on campus to attend the Executive Council meetings. At Monday's meeting there were a few organization representative in response to an invitation given last week. Jim Youkum, ASB vice president, said the council urged students to attend the meeting and see their government at work.

Bids were opened for concessions at football games. Concessions Unlimited submitted the only bid for running the refreshment concession. Their offer was to retain 55 per cent of the net profits for their club and give 45 per cent to the student body treasury.

The Spokes, the auxiliary of the Intercollegiate Knights, received the bid for selling football programs. The club gets five cents for every program sold.

**Yearbook Discussed**

John McMullan, editor of the Sempervirens, appeared before the council to describe the 1952 yearbook and to introduce two students, Verdine Wright and Bob Olsen, whom he is training to lead executive positions on next year's book.

(Continued on page 2)

### Music Scholarships

Scholarship tryouts for voice and instrument students of Humboldt College will be held on Friday, October 19, at 1:30 in the College Auditorium. These are \$50 grants given by the Humboldt County Federated Women's Clubs. For further information see Mr. Fulkerson or Mr. Barlow.

### Campus Extension Courses Commence

Extension courses being offered at the College Campus for the fall semester include Oil Painting, Pottery, and Woodworking, according to Dr. Ivan C. Milhaus, Coordinator of Extension Services. First meeting and registration were held this week.

### One-Act Play Proceeds For Assembly Presentation

The Monkey's Paw, a one act play by W. W. Jacobs went into rehearsal under the direction of Bill Dunlap on September 28. The cast include Fern Stahl as Mrs. White, Bruce Sweet as Mr. White, Jim Westphal as Herbert, Bill Papke as Sergeant Major Morris, and Howard Corbin as Mr. Sampson.

The action of the play is centered around a monkey's paw which will give its owner three wishes, each wish to be attended by evil consequences. The play is scheduled for an assembly program in the near future.

### FIRE RAMAGE, \$500

A fire of undetermined origin in the Maintenance Building, next to the Student Union, ruined the college community from sleep early Wednesday morning, causing \$500 loss. A newsboy gave the alarm at 8 p. m.

Approximately \$500 damage resulted to the frame structure and pipe-fitting machinery inside. Although the cause of the blaze is not definitely known, either the floor furnace or the electrical wiring was to blame, according to Bill Johnson, superintendent of grounds.

### Concert Series Starts With Staff Musicians

The opening concert of the Mu Epsilon Psi series will be held on Monday, October 15 at 8:15 p. m. Presented by members of the HSC faculty, the concert will be part of the Homecoming festivities.

The program will consist of James Mearns playing a group of piano solos, songs by Leland Barlow, the College Trio (Gather Thompson, Jean Fulkerson, Mrs. Charles Fulkerson) and Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major featuring Charles Fulkerson, piano, and members of the Little Symphony. Season tickets will be available.

### Homecoming Queen

HOMECOMING QUEEN will be named tonight from the group of candidates. The student body will make the selection. Back row, Fern Stahl and Rita Prudek. From the left, front row, Rany Clary, Nancy Jacobson, Pat Spellenberg, Patricia McKinnon, Shirley Pitlock.

### Sempervirens Lists 13 Contest Girls

Continuing a two-year old tradition, the staff of the Sempervirens met in closed session today to choose thirteen co-ed contestants for the title of Sempervirens Sweetheart.

The girls, who were nominated on the basis of "glamour" and "elegant ability," will have pictures taken by Redwood Studios, Arcata, and sent to Mr. Conover, owner of the Conover Model Agency, New York, who will pick the winning contestant.

**Name Girls**

The thirteen girls nominated for 1952 are Jackie Ambrosini,

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9 Homecoming for Saturn DJ	Demolition each Breakfast DJ	Homecoming for Saturn DJ	Humboldt's Fabulous Power Hour DJ Hennessy Cowboy	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD		Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD
10 Live MR. 415	Play it By Year DJ Lady J	DJ Izzy Stardust	The Special DJ Nage	Raw Melasses DJ Pika Pika	Homecoming to Saturn DJ	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD
11 Lunch Time DJ Sammy D	The Special DJ Dropkick	Jennifer Padilla	Chat and Live hosted by Paris Major	Combat's Spirit of Radio DJ Combat	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD
12 The Chili Pepper Nikkay Shikk	Peachy Impediments Rubby Tuesday	Play it By Year DJ Lady J	The Special DJ Nage	Tori Time! Tori Nicole	Tyler Bossio and Ash Rhodes	Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD
1 The Chili Pepper Nikkay Shikk	Class Act Eli	Play it By Year DJ Lady J	Chat and Live hosted by Paris Major	Music for Musicians (M4M) DJ Nage	Punderfunk DJ Dead Beat	Music is My Life DJ T-Time
2 Mando and Monday (M & M) DJ Olina	Demolition on The Couch Demolition	DJ Highrolla	Punk 101 DJ Jack Henry	DJ Highrolla	The Bakery DJ Mandala	Mega Omicette Quesadilla DJ Pizza Ghost
3 Mega Omicette Quesadilla DJ Pizza Ghost	The Next Cave DJ Soutf	Afternoon Delight DJ Evalon	The Humm DJ Magenta Mixx	Live MR. 415	Ghetto Blaster Radio Mr. KRM	Sunday Selections DJ ChatChi
4 Feel Good, Incorporated DJ MOD	Tea Time with some Nasty Rhymes Mr. Myellum	30000 Feet Bearbott	The Post Office Cigarette Show DJ Nikkay Shikk and Hennessy Cowboy	John Lococo	Escape From Noise DJ Illuminati	Intelligent Bass Music DJ Treemeista
5 Games and Guitars The Boss	DJ Autobot's Robot's Storehouse DJ Autobot	What Up With It DJ Savvy Heavy	The Magical Kingdom DJ HRS 1	Northwest 90's Bearbott and DJ D2	Groovy Tuesday MedusaLove	Sweet Spins Miss and Sister
6 Stormy Mondays DJ Andy Film	Rebel Rock Hour DJ Lashay	Punderfunk DJ Dead Beat	LOCAL LIXX The Green Booth DJ Chachi	Supar Rush DJ Skittles and Pegger M	Riverdome Lessons DJ Wally Wally	Colour my World DJ Chulivence
7 Open World, Open Mic DJ Pizzanhost	The Bakery DJ Mandala	Zero Decibels DJ Mic	Hibernaculum DJ Groubrosk	Quinn Talk DJ Yang Quinjin	DJ Exile	Punderfunk DJ Deadbeat
8 Music Tonight Yang	The Abyss DJ Spicy Tuna	Demolition in The Bed Demolition	Two Nerdy Dudes DJ Soutf and Illuminati	Radio Active Hour DJ Boba Bunny and DJ Yang Quinjin	Tunes of Rebellion DJ Alley Cat	Hot Girls DJ Runaway
9 Games and Guitars The Boss	20 Jaarzz DJ Mac Beauty and DJ Love_El_Bud	Night Swim DJ Gobi	The Abyss DJ Spicy Tuna	The Flow DJ Sad Panda		
10 The Magical Kingdom DJ HRS 1	DJ Izzy Stardust	Infight @ Midnight Agent 707	Happy Hour DJ Skyscape			
11 Happy Hour DJ Drum and Hennessy Cowboy	Boombox Blasted DJ Skyscape					
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# The entitled orgasm

by Bryn Robertson

Licensed psychologist and sex therapist Melinda Myers believes there is no such thing as “feminine hysteria.” Doctors in the early 1900s thought otherwise and categorized moodiness, irritability and restlessness in women as a single medical condition.

To treat their “hysteria,” doctors used crude tools to administer electric vibrations to the female patient’s vulvas in order to release built up fluids in the body, a practice then termed “paroxysm.”

This practice defined an era of limited medical understanding. Today, paroxysms are illegal.

The female orgasm is real. Easy in fact, as women become more comfortable with their bodies and communicating with their partner, Myers, also a Humboldt State lecturer, said.

This week, a production by the Ferndale Repertory Theatre examines the complexity of sexuality 80 years ago and its continued complexity today.

“In The Next Room (The Vibrator Play)” describes a relationship between doctor and patient, doctor and wife, communication and results.

Relevancy of the issue persists, Director Rae Robison said.

“If this show was not still relevant, I wouldn’t still see magazines in the store that that say ‘100 ways to please your man,’” Robison said.

Robison is excited about the play and hopes it will get people talking about sex.

“The vibrator is just the hook that it all falls onto,” Robison said. “No one could come [to see the play] if it didn’t say ‘vibrator’ in it. I used to teach in the Midwest and we couldn’t even do shows with curse

words in them. And now we can do orgasms on stage? It should open up an interesting dialogue.”

Dating back to the 1800s, the first vibrators were bulky, used exclusively within a medical context and considered a realistic cure for moodiness, irritability, sleeplessness and anxiety, formally known as “feminine hysteria,” explains Robison.

## “In the Next Room”

Oct. 19 and 20  
8 p.m.

.....

Oct. 21  
2 p.m.

.....

Student tickets:  
\$14

“Some of the original dildos looked like farming equipment,” Robison said.

Today, the medical use of vibrators has fallen away, replaced by a modern, private, erotic context. Yet, what is considered normal in one culture remains taboo in an other.

“There are multiple kinds of normal,” Myers said, referencing two anthropological studies of isolated tribes to represent two polar opposites in sexual tolerance.

On the remote island of Inis Beag off the coast of Ireland, a culture of people put high value on privacy in their lives, reserving sex solely as a means of procreation. Nudity unacceptable, the islanders bathe by

removing one article of clothing at a time, and forbid young children to see each other exposed.

In contrast, anthropologists studied residents of the Marquesas Islands in the 1960s, a people originating from Samoa. Adolescents were considered sexually capable, and guidance from elders began. Young adults overcame the sensitivity of communication between partners early, making for fundamentally comfortable sex.

“Every woman in the culture is multi-orgasmic,” Myers said.

Myers recognizes that communication between partners, whether heterosexual, homosexual or otherwise can be challenging, but is key to successful relations. Feeling entitled to communicate openly and without judgement is a practice, like any others, that improves with effort.

“Sexuality is incredibly vibrant and nuanced,” Myers said. “I think the biggest factor is women feeling entitled to orgasms. Women have to know what they want, and then feel like they are entitled to ask for it.”

On stage at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, actress Megan Johnson delivered phony orgasms to illustrate the dated practice, but spoke afterwards that sex should be more than humor.

“Sex isn’t just something funny, it’s something that you should enjoy. It’s part of life,” Johnson said.

Greta Stockwell, playing the part of the doctor’s assistant, hopes the play will have an effect on her audience.

“I want people to be comfortable with each other,” Stockwell said. “I want them to go home and masturbate.”

Bryn Robertson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Kelsey MacIrvine and Megan Rae Johnson in Ferndale Repertory Theatre “In the Next Room.” | Photo provided Ferndale Repertory Theatre

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## Jacks Roundup

by Alexa Malmgren

### Football:

Lumberjack running back Nick Ricciardulli broke a Great Northwest Athletic Conference record this past weekend after he carried the ball a record 45 times for 251 yards against Azusa Pacific.

The Lumberjacks improved their conference record to 4-2 on Saturday with a 24-20 win over APU. However the game was not without its low points.

APU scored quickly in the first quarter when the Cougars quarterback Nick Owens completed an 8-yard pass to tight end Kevin Schick. Humboldt State's freshman quarterback Casey Mintz experienced a rocky start to his first collegiate game when just minutes in he fumbled the ball. APU scored off the fumble recovery, bringing the score to 13-0 just minutes into the game.

Mintz pulled himself together quickly though, and completed an 8-yard pass to Marquise Deadwiler with three minutes left in the quarter to put the Jacks on the scoreboard. The Lumberjacks' momentum did not stop there and they were able to take the lead before the start of the second quarter when Daniel Wyatt ran a 20-yard rush into the endzone.

APU scored first in the second quarter of play but Mintz answered back quickly with a 36-yard touchdown pass to Deadwiler to give the Lumberjacks a 21-20 lead before halftime. The Jacks scored the final points of the game with Matt Bruder's 42-yard field goal.

The Lumberjacks will take on Dixie State on Oct. 20 for the HSU homecoming game.

### Cycling:

On Oct. 20 and 21, Steven Pearl, Justin Graves and Jesse Palmer will represent Humboldt State at the Collegiate Mountain Bike National Championships in Angel Fire, N.M.. Dylan Wright and Ashley Hansen also qualified for a spot at nationals but will not attend the race.

The athletes will compete against nearly 300 other student athletes from more than 50 colleges. Graves will compete in the downhill race while Palmer and Pearl will take part in the cross-country and short track events.

### Women's soccer:

The Lumberjacks continue to have a hard time finding their footing on the field after adding two more losses to their conference record last week.

The Jacks traveled to Seaside, Calif. on Oct. 11 searching for a win against California State Monterey Bay but came up empty handed. The Jacks trailed the Otters for the majority of the game but during the final minutes of the second half managed to tie the score at 2-2 to send the game into overtime.

Despite the Lumberjacks' efforts CSUMB managed to score first in the overtime period, ending the game 3-2.

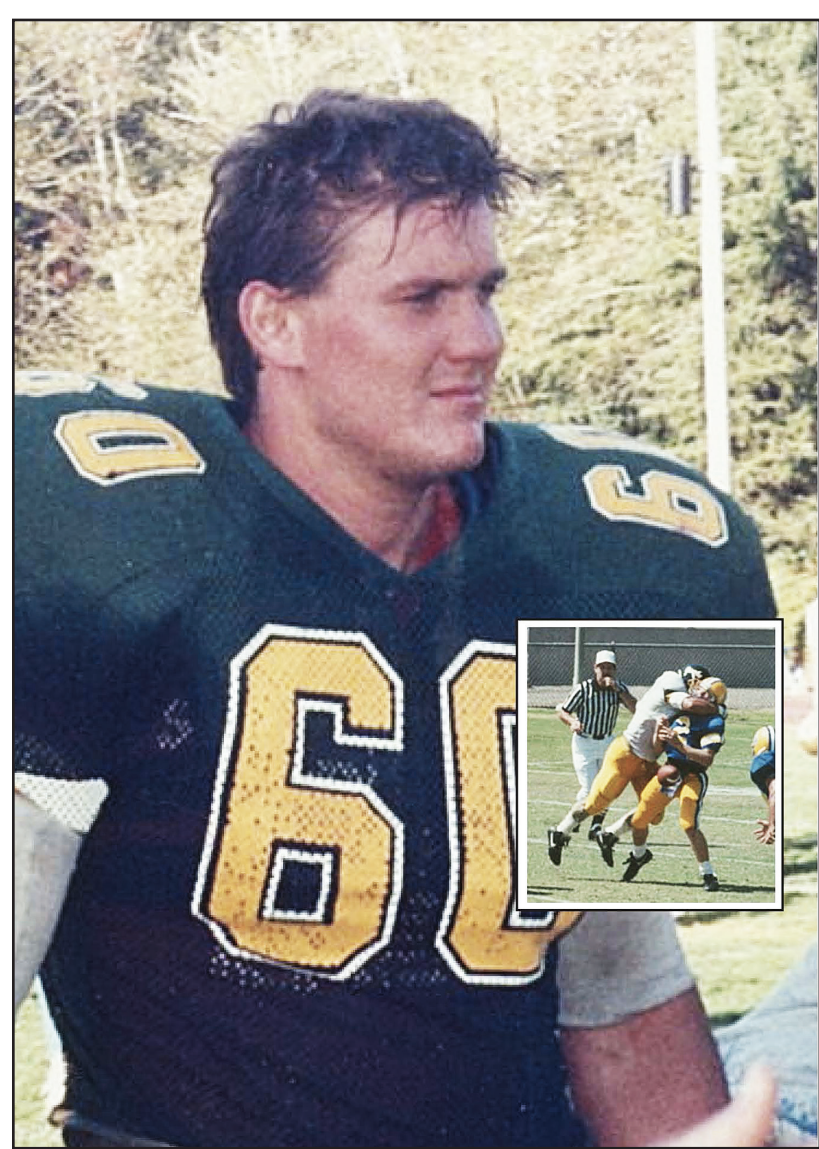
The Jacks then traveled to Hayward, Calif. to compete against California State East Bay. The game remained scoreless for the majority of the game until CSEB sent a corner kick into the back of the Lumberjacks' net just minutes before the end of the second half.

The Jacks overall record now stands at 1-9 as they travel south on Oct. 19 to face off against California State Los Angeles.

Source: HSU Athletic Dept.

Alexa Malmgren may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# 57-year-old tradition kicks off Homecoming weekend



Football player Scott Regan will be one of Humboldt State Alumni inducted into the Humboldt State Athletics Hall of Fame. | Photo provided by Dan Pambianco, assistant athletic director of media relations

by Jessica Snow

A part of Homecoming and Family Weekend, the annual Athletic Hall of Fame dinner will induct six people into Humboldt State's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Dan Pambianco, the assistant athletic director of media relations, is

on the committee to choose athletes to be entered into the Hall of Fame.

"I'm fortunate that I was able to witness all of the inductees during their careers at HSU. All brought a great deal of excitement to their respective sport," Pambianco said.

In order to be considered for induction, an athlete must have

finished their athletic career at HSU more than seven years ago. To be considered a veteran athlete, they must have been eligible for the Hall of Fame for 10 or more years.

The Hall of Fame dinner will be held on Oct. 19. The committee will induct five alumni athletes and a former coach into HSU's Hall of Fame. This year four former athletes, two men and two women, a coach and a veteran athlete will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

This year's inductees are Alan Exley, Melissa Farr, Nicole Lynch, Jim Bowles, Mark White and Scott Reagan.

Exley, head soccer coach from 1985 to 2003, led the men's soccer team to a total of 171 wins.

Farr, a member of women's rowing from 2000 to 2003, won an All-American award in 2003 and was a vital part of the team.

Lynch, a women's basketball player from 2002 to 2005, set school records for career scoring and field goals, with 1,623 points and 652 field goals.

Bowles, a cross-country and track and field athlete from 1990 to 1992, set a school record of 1:50.10 in the 800-meter run and was a NCAA champion, despite suffering from a knee injury. White, who played men's basketball from 2001 to 2004, won a variety of awards while at HSU and set numerous school records, including a record of 594 career assists.

Reagan, the veteran inductee, played football from 1987 to 1990. He was a four-time All-Northern California Athletic Conference selection and was later selected by

the Minnesota Vikings for a tryout in 1991, though he did not make the team.

The Hall of Fame began in 1955 with one inductee, Earl Meneweather, a football and basketball player. In 1959 Elta Cartwright was the first woman inducted into the HSU Hall of Fame, though it was not required to include women until the 1970s with the advent of Title IX. Cartwright competed in the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics and at the time held an American record in long jump.

Held in the Kate Buchanan Room at 7 p.m., the Hall of Fame dinner is only one of the weekend's activities. Stephanie Lane, the assistant athletic director of event management, helped to plan the event.

"My favorite part of the Hall of Fame dinner is hearing all of the stories from the athletes," Lane said. "Regardless of what year they played, all of them get a twinkle in their eye recalling the good times they had as a student athlete."

Anyone is welcome to attend the Homecoming dinner, but an RSVP is required and the cost is \$35.

Tom Trepiaik, the associate athletic director of external affairs and compliance, will be the master of ceremony at the Hall of Fame dinner.

"The Hall of Fame dinner is one of my favorite nights of the year. It brings back some former outstanding student athletes who speak from the heart about their careers at Humboldt State," Trepiaik said.

Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Best friends take the court by storm

by Lisette Saldana

Last April when head basketball coach Steve Kinder traveled to Rocklin, Calif. to recruit Cody Kale he had no idea that he would make a two-for-one deal.

Sleeping upstairs in the Kales' home was Deaundray Robinson, a post guard from Baton Rouge, La. who lived with Cody Kale's family while both he and Kale attended Yuba Community College.

Robinson and Kale share a unique story — the two played for California State University Bakersfield, a Division I basketball program, and Yuba Community College,— which went to the state championships last year.

CSU Bakersfield was not a good fit for Kale; he could not see himself building a future there and he did not like the town. He decided to return home to Rocklin and attend a local community college to try to get recruited to another four-year university.

Robinson decided to go with Kale after he heard that the CSU Bakersfield coaching staff was fired for lack of wins.

Once Chris and Christina Kale, Cody Kale's parents, heard Robinson would attend Yuba Community College they offered their home to him.

Robinson and Kale shared a room and commuted 40 minutes to the Yuba Collegeity Campus. Chris Kale described them as home bodies — often

times the two would stay home and play video games.

For Chris Kale, Robinson became a part of their family.

Robinson participated in Kale family traditions like going out to eat for a family member's birthday.

"Cody's family is the nicest in the world," Robinson said.

Originally from Baton Rouge, La, Robinson's basketball career has taken him nearly 2,000 miles away from home. He attended the National College Prep in Los Angeles for one year and then left to Bakersfield. Though he was awarded a full-ride scholarship to attend, it was Coach John Mosley that really pushed him to go. Because he was both a coach and friend — he cared about Robinson's life outside the court.

Kale, a business major at HSU, is a combo guard and can play both point and shooting guard. Robinson, a wildlife major, is a post guard, able to rebound and gain possession of the ball but can also play perimeter positions.

"[Robinson] is capable to post up and do damage against opponents," Kinder said.

Kinder said Kale is "unique" in that he can play both positions well and is versatile.

Chris Kale thought it was weird that his son fell in love with basketball. When Cody Kale was younger his father coached him in both baseball and football but it was basketball that Kale decided to



Head basketball coach Steve Kinder recruited both Deaundray Robinson and Cody Kale from Yuba Community College to play on the men's basketball team this season. | Sebastian Hedberg

pursue.

For Robinson, Kinder made HSU seem like "home." Having only lived in Arcata a few months, Robinson loves the town.

"This is the place for me," Robinson said.

Both Robinson and Kale hope that their two years of playing together and knowledge of each other's

playing styles will be an advantage on the court that the HSU coaches notice. With the team's first game against Pacific Union College nearing on Oct. 25, Kinder has yet to make a decision as to who the five starters will be.

Lisette Saldana may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Tabitha Soden

Adriana Conrad-Forrest has broken her nose three times playing rugby. Each time she stopped the bleeding and got back on the field within 15 minutes to continue playing.

“It pumped me up more, got my adrenaline going. It got me playing better and I’d score more,” Conrad-Forrest said.

Rugby is a contact sport, which contributes to players getting injured. In high school Adriana Conrad-Forrest had surgery to repair a tear to her labrum — the joint in her shoulder. She said she took the injury as a challenge to be better at the sport.

Conrad-Forrest is in her fifth year as a kinesiology major with a focus in physical therapy and has played women’s rugby at Humboldt State since her freshman year. Rugby, she said, is a cross between soccer and football.

Rugby at HSU is a club sport — which means the team gets minimal funding from the school. Members raise the rest of the money needed for travel. Conrad-Forrest served as both vice president and treasurer.

Her position on the team is referred to as a lock. The lock

is both strong and tall because they come into play during a scrum. A scrum restarts a play after a penalty. After the referee calls out, “crouch, set, match” three rows of eight players from

playing together for so long.

“I saw her go from knowing what she’s doing to really understanding and always being in the right place at the right time,” Carrera said.

As a kid Conrad-Forrest played soccer and then moved to basketball. High school is when she started playing rugby at the suggestion of a neighbor. Rugby, she said, is more laid back than basketball though still competitive.

Conrad-Forrest’s sister Meredith Conrad-Forrest also plays on the HSU women’s rugby team. She is four years younger than her sister and said that having her sister gives her someone to stretch with before a game.

Over summer Adriana Conrad-Forrest was chosen for the All-American rugby team. She spent a week in Colorado with 26 other women, including teammate Aoibhean Cline, playing in tournaments with other rugby players from around the country. This honor is awarded to the

best college rugby players in the country from Division I and II teams.

“She made the All-American team. I’m really proud of her for that,” Meredith Conrad-Forrest said.

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Adriana Conrad-Forrest sets the ball during the women's rugby alumni match on Sept. 29 at Manila Park in Arcata | Kristina Naderi

each side lock heads with players from the opposing side in a foot-fight for the ball.

Loni Carrera, a fifth year kinesiology major, has been playing with Conrad-Forrest since freshman year. Carrera said she does not have to worry about Conrad-Forrest on the field because they have been

## Fencing club returns

by Isak Brayfindley

Two students face each other wearing special masks, jackets and gloves on the hardwood floor of the dance classroom in the kinesiology building at Humboldt State.

They are the first of many to step out into the center of the floor. They nod to each other and step back, “en guard” and touch swords.

Senior film major Daniel Mariscal began fencing at HSU three years ago and is about to go to a renowned fencing tournament in New York called the Grand Assault of Arms held by the Association for Historical Fencing.

Mariscal became interested in fencing after he had a crash course on the sport for a production of “Othello.” Like many other members of the club, he is in the sport in order to improve his self-defense, reaction time and understanding of the fundamental tools he may employ on stage or with his work in theater and film.

The fencing club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. Established in 1955, the club still thrives today with upwards of 12 regular fencers and 39 people signed up for the club.

The club generally has one tournament a year they host called the Redwood Assault of Arms held in the spring. They are now hosting a beginner’s tournament tentatively scheduled for November. The club has many dedicated members who have helped them get to more events this year than last year.

Eric Haas, a senior studying environmental science, began fencing four years ago and won second place at the Redwood Assault of Arms in April. Haas also won first place at a smallsword workshop in Salle



The fencing club at Humboldt State perfect their skills against each other during practice on Oct. 4. | Isak Brayfindley

Saint-George in Seattle on Oct. 6th.

The fencing club is available to anyone regardless of experience. The club is a valuable asset when paired with the class: Beginning Fencing, PE 125. To join the club anyone can enroll in PE 125. The club does not require dues unless members are interested in more unique training that requires materials such as the German Longsword, at which point a fee of \$50 or more may be required.

Kara Kutina, a junior wildlife major, aims to reinvigorate the club’s outreach on campus. This semester the fencing club hopes to increase awareness through tabling on the quad. Kutina’s fundraising efforts have allowed the club to revamp its armory.

The club is run by fencing instructor Antone Blair. He is able to teach many weapon types but is only capable of utilizing a few in the single class that is offered, PE 125. That makes the club a useful overlap on the course material.

The martial art perspective that the club and class employ focuses on health and self-defense rather than the more traditional focus on competition. The idea being that they work heavily on dueling and divert from the point-score matching. This is in order to build practical skill rather than point-score techniques which may not be practical.

Volunteer Coach Ben Bowles said when students focus on winning it detracts from the educational side of the sport.

Blair, who has been with HSU since 2000, said it is important to teach fencing not as a competition but as a practical and for defensive purposes.

“We want to keep a different kind of tradition alive,” Blair said, “since the teaching of fencing as a martial art has all but died out.”

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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# Hiking in Humboldt

It is time to get off the sidewalk, put down your homework and enjoy the best months of weather Humboldt County has to offer. Arcata's Indian summer is in full bloom and the outdoors are waiting for you to leave your mark — on the beaten path of course. The staff picked some of their favorite hikes, strolls, saunters and secret lookout points for you to enjoy before the rain hits. All directions are searchable online and well worth the drive. We even included the Arcata Community Forest for the oblivious freshmen who have yet to explore the backwoods of campus. Bring water, some friends and a camera to catch some spectacular moments and epic views.

## Strawberry Rock

**Location:** Trinidad  
**Difficulty and distance:** Moderate 3.5 mile hike. You are going to have to traverse up some rocks at the end to get to the top.  
**Description:** If you are looking for an epic picnic spot, Strawberry Rock is the hike for you. At the end of the hike you will be perched on top of boulders looking at one of the best views Humboldt County has to offer. High above the redwood tree tops you will see mountains, the Pacific Ocean and bits and pieces of the surrounding towns.  
**Quick fact:** Green Diamond Resource Company owns this land, so try not to get caught trespassing!



## Arcata Community Forest

**Location:** Arcata  
**Difficulty and distance:** The Arcata Community Forest covers 790 acres with multiple trails of varying difficulty.  
**Description:** Right behind campus awaits a sanctuary for any student in need of a quick escape from reality. Take a stroll through the local redwoods, enjoy the pleasures of Redwood Park and be sure to find the pond right behind the Student Recreation Center.



## Patrick's Point State Park

**Location:** Five miles north of Trinidad  
**Difficulty and distance:** This state park covers 640 acres with multiple easy to moderate trails  
**Description:** Walk down to Agate Beach to search for seashells, driftwood and other treasures or walk along the cliffs that hug the coastal redwoods and peer over the Pacific. There are also campgrounds located in the park if you are searching for a weekend getaway.  
**Quick fact:** A reconstructed Yurok village and a native plant garden are located within the park, giving you a glimpse of how the local Native American tribe lived for centuries.

Check back in future issues for more of our favorite hiking spots!  
Information compiled by Alexa Malmgren. Photos by Alexa Malmgren.  
Infographic by Zoe Berman.

# Lumberjack countdown to World Series

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N C L S



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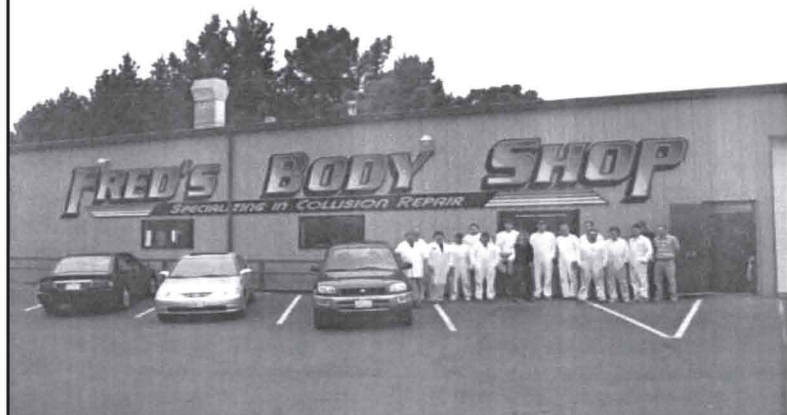
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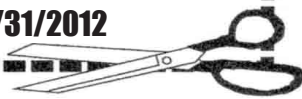


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# EDITORIAL

Since 2007 the California State University system has lost nearly \$1 billion in funding. Tuition and fees increased, programs were severely cut and class sizes are growing. Do we want to see our education further degraded?

Proposition 30 — Gov. Jerry Brown’s tax initiative — would increase state revenue for schools from kindergarten to 12th grade and community colleges through increases in both income and sales tax.

The measure requires that 89 percent of the funds collected go to K-12 schools and 11 percent to community colleges. That money would satisfy the minimum annual funding requirements of Proposition 98 — the 1998 ballot measure that requires half the general fund to be spent on public education.

With Proposition 30 there will be about a \$3-billion increase in annual spending to schools and about \$3 billion available in the general fund to use for other state needs. The money will come from increased sales tax and those who make \$250,000 or more a year.

In contrast, Proposition 38 focuses on upgrading K-12 education with better classroom technology and teaching materials. If it passes, income tax will increase for 12 years for everyone who makes more than \$7,316 a year.

The measure would raise

about \$6 billion for K-12 schools and \$1 billion for early childhood education every year. No money would go toward higher education.

Funding public education is crucial and both measures appear beneficial but we need to look at these measures critically. Both measures cannot be passed into law, because if one measure is passed it would cancel out the other proposition’s effects.

If Proposition 30 passes the CSU will avoid a \$250-million trigger cut. The additional revenue would help meet the state’s needs of addressing the budget gap, help the CSU budget to not be cut further and possibly increase the CSU budget in future years.

If Proposition 38 passes, the nearly \$6 billion trigger cuts to education — to be stopped through Proposition 30 — would happen.

For students, the better option is Proposition 30. This is the proposition we must desperately rely on to save higher education in California through supporting colleges monetarily. It will also leave our wallets filled with more than lint while we are in school.

Propositions 30 and 38 both have good intentions, but Proposition 30 covers all education — K-12 and higher education — and will not cause a significantly damaging reduction in funding to public education.

# Opinion

## The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Jessica Renae Buxbaum at [lumberjackbuxbaum@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto: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.**

# The younger and conservative faces the older and socially aware

by Helen Hwang

Former Gov. Mitt Romney slightly climbed up in the polls after his performance in the first presidential debate. In the vice presidential debate, Rep. Paul Ryan should have kept on with the assertive presence but failed to do so. The vice presidential candidate exaggerated truths and “touchy” stories to manipulate the emotions of undecided voters.

At the start of the debate, instead of answering moderator Martha Raddatz’s question on whether or not the terrorist bombing in Libya was a “massive intelligence failure,” Ryan deviated from the point by criticizing the Obama administration and not sharing his own his perspectives on the matter.

He repeatedly focused on how many times Obama

mentioned the YouTube video that influenced the protests in Benghazi, Libya during his U.N. speech, and how the Obama campaign is apparently pointing fingers at Romney and Ryan for “making it an issue.”

Since most of the debate circled around

evidence of the intelligence surrounding the issue, so his best bet was to run around the question.

Foreign policy was a persistent theme through most of the debate. It shed light on the hostile situation America and the rest of the world faces with Iran. Ryan, however, used this opportunity to wring out as many lies about Iran’s nuclear capabilities, insisting, “[Iran] had enough fissile material — nuclear material to make one bomb. Now they have enough for five.”

The Washington Post fact-checked this statement and found that none of the nuclear material Iran has is able to produce any weapons.

Ryan’s statement invites worries similar to those caused by the attacks of 9/11. Ultimately, Ryan’s statement was intended to invoke fear within American citizens, especially among those not entirely informed of Iran’s nuclear situation. This poses willingness from voters — who believe Iran has nuclear bombs — to then support another war. Thus making it easier for Romney and Ryan to incite war if elected into office.

From Libya, Iran, Afghanistan and Syria, Raddatz narrated through crucial foreign policy issues and winded down with domestic issues including abortion.

Biden and Ryan, both devoted Catholics, agreed that life does begin at conception, but stark differences were evident in their arguments. Biden vocalized that he did not, “believe we have the right to tell ... women that they can’t control their body.”

On the contrary, Ryan stated, “The policy of a Romney administration will be to oppose abortion with the exceptions of rape, incest and the life of the mother.” Thus further distancing himself and

Romney from supporting the bodily autonomy that women are entitled to, essentially foreshadowing how Romney and Ryan will allow their religious beliefs to guide their policies. As stated on Romney’s website, if elected, he will repeal Roe v. Wade, a Supreme Court decision on Jan. 22, 1973, that extended the right of privacy to include a woman’s decision to get an abortion.

With Ryan’s blatant advantage from Romney’s performance during the first presidential debate, many believed he would move the Romney/Ryan ticket further. After watching the vice presidential debate, it seems they have moved not more than an inch.

In the end, the debate was less than memorable. It reconfirmed the social and political differences of each candidate and did little to harm or benefit the Romney/Ryan campaign.

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



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# Weekly Events

## Thursday, Oct. 18

The Black Pirate	Genetic Roulette	Start Smart Teen Driving
7-9 p.m. McKinleyville High School \$5	7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange FREE	5-7 p.m. Redway Elementary FREE

## Friday, Oct. 19

Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser	2012 Beer and Peanuts Okto-ber Fest	Basstoberfest
5-7:30 p.m. Eureka Women's Club \$10/\$5 kids	6:59-9:30 p.m. Eureka Inn \$12	8 p.m. Mateel Community Center \$10

## Saturday, Oct. 20

Book Sale	Shamanic Ritual Healing Circle, Karmic Balancing	"Bank of Eureka" Centennial Celebration
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library FREE	7:30-10 p.m. Sacred Place, 516 5th St., Eureka suggested donation of \$15-\$20	5-7 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Eureka FREE

## Sunday, Oct. 21

34th Annual Humboldt Red-woods Marathon, Half Mara-thon & 5K	Festival of Music	Record Swap Meet
9 a.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park \$65/\$60/\$30	1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center \$3	10 a.m. Humboldt Brews \$1

## Monday, Oct. 22

Days of Action Against Police Brutality	Lunchbox's Karaoke	Submit your event to thejack@humboldt.edu ATTN: Calendar
Noon Clarke Plaza, Eureka FREE	7-11 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery FREE	

## Tuesday, Oct. 23

Lady in the Lake (1947 film)	Humboldt Cribbage Club	Shugafoot (jazz/bues)
6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library FREE	6:15-9:30 p.m. Moose Lodge, Eureka \$7	7 p.m. SpeakEasy, Eureka FREE

## Wednesday, Oct. 24

Food Day 2012	Punishment on Trial (Prop 34 education)	Domestic Violence Awards Luncheon
6 p.m. Eureka High School FREE	6 p.m. Arcata Playhouse \$5	Noon-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation 373 Indianola Road, Bayside FREE



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El Ten Eleven, Michna, Yourself & the Air

11/10 at ATL  
Starkey, Kastle, Ital Tek

11/16 at ATL  
Kraddy

Tickets for all World Famous events available at:  
worldfamous.inticketing.com/events  
The Works, Peoples Records,  
Wildberries Marketplace, and DTA



# Where's Rollin?

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

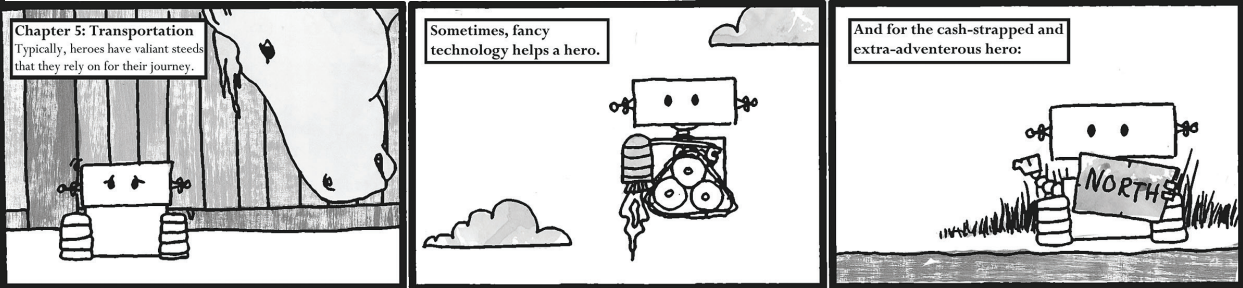
Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

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

**Last Week's Winner:** MARYJEAN GREITL

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



# HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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

OATEN

PREIG

RYEFO

VESTA

USEAT

NOV

TUESDAY

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: VODKA, TONIC, UNION, VIGIL, LATTE

## 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.

- Where is Deaundray Robinson from?
- What is the name of the offense point scoring position in roller derby?
- How often do "massive" earthquakes occur?
- Who was the first woman inducted into the HSU Hall of Fame?
- What does "paroxym" mean?

**Last week's winner: Amy Lester**  
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: CRAZY HARD

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

# Classifieds

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www.changingtidesfs.org, or  
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2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka.

The HUMBOLDT HEMP FEST IS BACK!

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9<sup>TH</sup>

Ngaio Bealum's High-larious Hemp Fest Comedy Show

with Ngaio Bealum, Lydia Popovich, Rico Da Great & Bada Bling! Burlesque

DOORS 8:00PM / SHOWTIME 8:30PM \$15 AT THE DOOR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup> - MAIN EVENT

Featuring hemp speakers, vendors, food, fine art and beyond! With performances by:

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Thicker Than Thieves ~ Markus James & The Wassonrai

Jade Steel & The Emerald Triangle Band ~ Arann Harris & The Farm Band

Sour Mash Hug Band ~ The Fabulous Resinaires ~ Ngaio Bealum

Shovelman ~ Teatro Pacheco ~ Lakshmi's Daughters

Rockin' Rubies ~ Onyx Moon & more

11:00AM - 1:00AM \$20 SUGGESTED DONATION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>

Hemp Fest Forum

Featuring a panel of experts on the latest topics in hemp, medical marijuana, and cannabis legalization efforts

DOORS 1:30PM / FORUM 2:00PM FREE!

FOR MORE INFO VISIT MATEEL.ORG OR CALL 707.923.3368

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# Spotlight

## Fire prevention week for Arcata



by Marie F. Estrada

On Saturday, Oct. 13 Arcata firefighters welcomed the Arcata community to their Fire Prevention open house.

The event — held at Arcata Fire Station 631 on 9th Street — was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors were able to meet firefighters and volunteers and were taught fire safety.

Children were given the opportunity to use a firehose and took turns putting out fake blazes on a building cutout with flame inserts.

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

Above: Firefighters disassemble a practice vehicle as community members view.

Left: Arcata firefighter Brett Kenard helps 4-year-old Mico Rodriguez use the firehose at the open house on Saturday, Oct. 13. | Photos by Marie F. Estrada



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