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Humboldt State athletic director subject of lawsuit

Former sports information director claims embezzlement



Dan Collen's Photos in Alaska Fishing Trip
Dan Collen stands with a beautiful catch at Waterfall Resort in Alaska. | Dan Collen's Facebook page

Campus
by Diover Duorio

Athletic Director Dan Collen and Associate Athletic Director of External Affairs Tom Trepiak face allegations of embezzling school funds, student scholarships and donations for personal use or lavish business expenses. Former Sports Information Director Danny Pambianco filed a lawsuit and claims to

be the victim of retaliatory action from Collen and former Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond for being aware of their dealings. "I fully and completely deny the allegations made by Mr. Pambianco concerning me, and I can not comment any further on pending litigation," Collen said. The claim cites specific instances like a trip to Alaska with Collen and "three

friends" June of last year. The allegation states the trip was purchased from the 2013 HSU Athletics Sports Auction and paid for by school funds. Expense reports obtained through the California Public Records Act show two trips to Alaska. In July 2012, Collen traveled to Ketchikan for what is stated as "an alumni and booster function." While not mentioned explicitly as a fishing trip, the

travel form reveals Waterfall, Alaska – a sport fishing lodge accessible only by sea plane. The second trip to Ketchikan – cited in Pambianco's claim – included former HSU president Rollin Richmond. The travel expense report states that in July 2013 "Dan went with President Richmond and Boosters on a fishing trip to Ketchikan, Alaska." Trepiak is accused of unlawfully receiving money donated at HSU's annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction. Funds from the event are intended for student scholarships. "The allegations about me are totally and completely false and I am not able to comment any further on pending litigation," Trepiak said. The General Denial response filed shortly after the indictment provides 21 defenses on Collen, Trepiak and HSU's behalf regarding alleged retaliatory and discriminatory action. However, the document made no mention of the accusations of waste, fraud, embezzlement or misdirection of funds. JB Mathers, news and sports director for Eureka-based Bi-coastal Media, is also mentioned in the court document. "Collen has wasted public monies to employ his crony JB Mathers. Collen has authorized public monies to be paid

to Mathers to broadcast road basketball games," according to the claim. "This duty was performed by [Pambianco] for seventeen years without any extra expense to HSU." Mathers and former HSU vice president of administrative affairs Burt Nordstrom is claimed by the plaintiff to have "enjoyed enhanced travel paid out of HSU monies authorized by Collen." Pambianco claims his knowledge of Collen's activities incited said discriminatory treatment and retaliatory

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Jacks make strong impression in home opener

Sports
by Rebekah Staub

The Redwood Bowl erupted as thousands of fans witnessed the Lumberjacks defeat a number 14 ranked team during the first home game of the season. The crowd swarmed the field after the Jacks beat Azusa Pacific University 30-10 on Saturday. Freshman quarterback Robert Webber felt good about the big home win on Saturday. "It felt good to finally get in front of this home crowd and get them fired up for a win again," Webber said. "I know it's been a while but it feels good to be a part of something that this community really cares about." Webber passed for 118 yards with no turnovers in his Redwood Bowl debut. "I feel confident in every single one of my teammates," Webber said. Ja'Quan Gardner, also a freshman, scored two touchdowns within the first five minutes of the game. Less than three minutes later Gardner carried the ball six yards for another score, and placekicker Matt Bruder led HSU 13-0 in the first half. "We brought it to them right away," said offensive lineman



Jacks' #32 Ja'Quan Gardner dodges the defence during HSU's winning game against Azusa Pacific University Saturday, Sept. 13 | Alexander Woodward

Jonathan Bajet. "They had no room to breathe. We ran the ball and they just couldn't stop us." HSU's defense buried APU's attempts to score. Senior captain Nick Ricciarduli

pushed through a five yard run for a touchdown and Bruder once again moved the Jacks to 23-0 in the beginning of the second quarter. "I have a great group of offensive linemen in front

of me," Ricciarduli said. "They're working hard." APU placed themselves on the scoreboard after kicking a field goal with five minutes left in the second quarter. When the clock ticked down to twelve seconds, wide receiver Cass White leaped for the ball in the end zone and brought the Jacks up 30-3. "Preparation is everything," White said. "We've been prepared and we're ready to just get going." APU scored on a 36 yard pass with one minute left in the third quarter. HSU held them 30-13 with their additional field goal. "Oh my God I am loving this game!" sophomore Day-

shia Lesueuo said. "We are going to do great this year." Lesueuo was amongst about 5,000 Lumberjack supporters at the Redwood Bowl. "That was a great atmosphere in front of our home fans," head coach Rob Smith said. "We were pleased that we were able to deliver such an exciting game." "I think that our team is going to do some great things this year," Ricciarduli said. "It feels good to come out here and start surprising some people." HSU's next game is Saturday away at Dixie State University.

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Saturday September 27
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West Africa

The United States plans to build 17 treatment centers and train thousands of healthcare workers to aid in the Ebola epidemic.

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Sixty-seven South Africans were killed, when a church collapsed in the compound of Lagos Pentecostal last week.

Philippines

Thousands of Filipinos evacuated their homes in the Northern island of Luzon due to volcanic eruptions from Mount Mayon. Scientists say the volcano could fully erupt within several weeks.

UPD BYTES

Compiled by John Ferrara

Sept. 9
13:18

Person reports someone smoking marijuana in the trees below founders hall. Gone on arrival/ unable to locate.
The woods are lovely dark and deep, but I have promises to keep and Kyle's too stoned.

Sept. 11
13:07

Possible sick/disorderly/rabid racoon near Science D.
I shall call him Bitey. And he shall be mine. And he shall be my Bitey.

Sept. 13
21:26

Public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Sunset Hall.
I don't always drink beer, but when I do, I'm an asshole.

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Donation encourages deep sea exploration

Marine biology department receives new submarine



The HSU marine biology department's new ROV can submerge 2,000 feet deeper than the old submergible. | Humboldt State University

Campus
by Erica Robinson

The Humboldt State marine biology department received a new Remote Operated Vehicle to replace the previous model.

This ROV, code named Max Rover, is larger than its eight-year-old predecessor and can submerge down to 3,000 feet below sea level; 2,000 feet further than the previous R.O.V.

Marine Lab Director, Brian Tissot, eagerly awaits to use the new R.O.V.

"There is some really interesting stuff just off the coast of Humboldt County, and I am excited to explore what has not been explored with a submergible", Tissot said.

While it is unable to hold people inside of it, there are hands attached to the submersible, which enable professors and students to retrieve objects they find underwater.

The R.O.V. was given to HSU as a gift from the Naval Facilities Expeditionary Warfare Center in Port Hueneme. It is equipped with many amenities including lights, remote control arms, and a camera which is able to film under water.

So far, the only known class designated to use the submersible, is zoology 530 for a research project during the spring semester.

21-year-old, marine biology major Jaclyn Schneider, is a senior student working under Tissot this year.

"Using an R.O.V. opens a whole bunch of doors to incoming freshman for research," Schneider said. "It really gives the students an opportunity to see a part of our environment, which is not normally accessible."

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Former sports information director files lawsuit

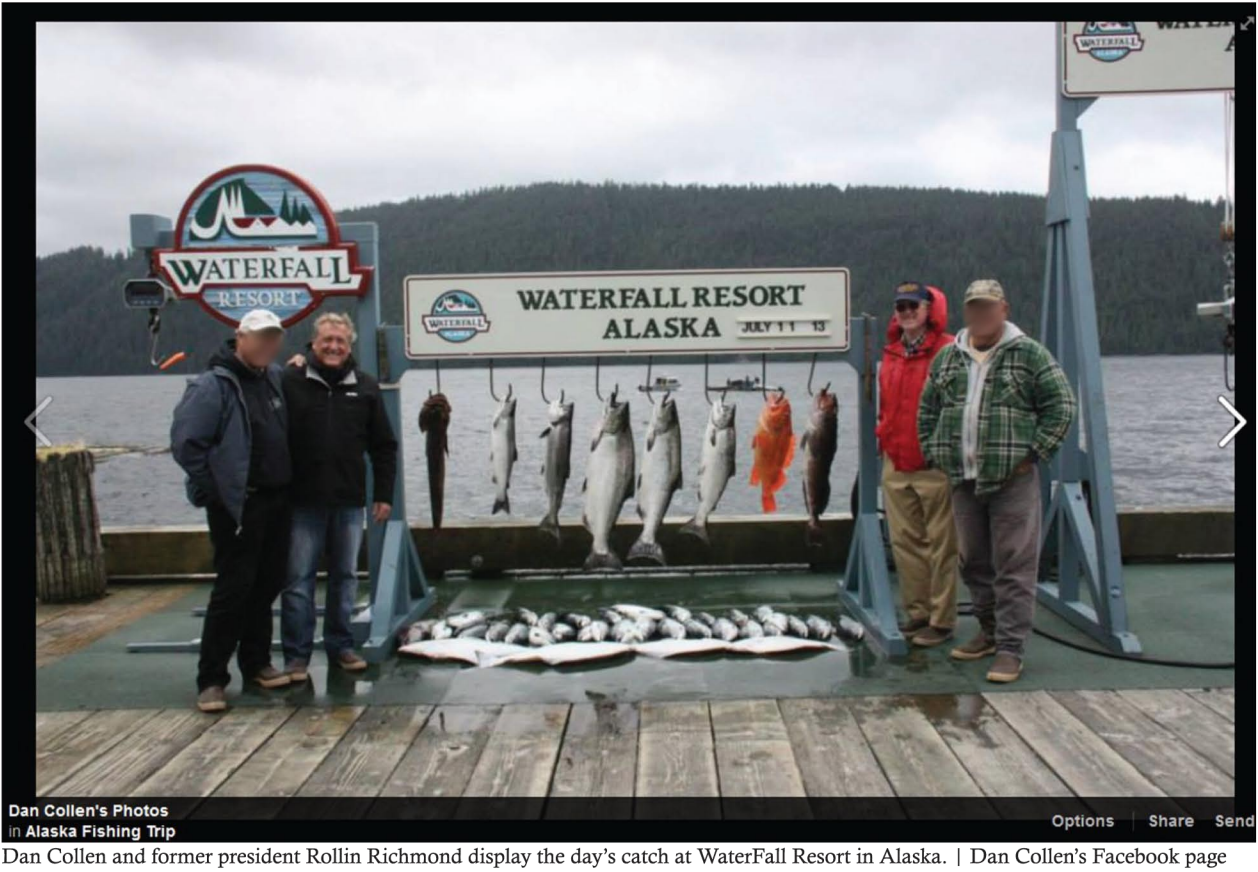
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discriminatory treatment and retaliatory action including a threat of termination from Richmond.

“I stand behind what I said. There’s a climate of fear and intimidation, not just with myself, but past and current staff members,” Pambianco said.

After filing the first of two formal complaints of discrimination to the Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH), the document states that Pambianco experienced continuous retaliatory acts by Collen and Trepiak.

Among the claims were the changing of Pambianco’s job duties to less desirable assignments, micro-management “in an effort to drive him out of the Athletic Department,”



Dan Collen and former president Rollin Richmond display the day’s catch at WaterFall Resort in Alaska. | Dan Collen’s Facebook page

failure to communicate important information, providing false information about his job, overwork (50 to 60 hours per week) and denial of an in-range progression pay raise. Meanwhile, Trepiak and assistant athletic director of business

There’s a climate of fear and intimidation not just with myself but past and current staff members...

— Danny Pambianco



Dan Collen and former president Rollin Richmond at sea with boosters in Alaska, 2013. | Dan Collen’s Facebook page

operations Laurie Sheppard earned “significant pay raises.”

He also claims that retaliatory action and age discrimination led him to suffer lost job opportunities, earnings, wages, work benefits, damage to his reputation and emotional distress.

Pambianco now works in HSU’s Marketing and Communications Department and teaches intro to public relations.

Ultimately, he holds the board of trustees responsible for failing to prevent workplace discrimination and retaliation after dismissing his formal complaint to the DFEH under the provisions of the Fair Employment and Housing Act.

Pambianco offered to settle out of court and the defendants are considering the proposal.

The case management conference is set for Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in courtroom 8 of the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

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If you're feeling stressed, laugh yourself clean

Campus
by Miranda Hutchison

Janoah Osborne walks in to the Goodwin Forum by himself. He stands off to the side quietly awaiting for the class to begin. The instructor calls the group to a circle, the laughter begins and Osborne leaves his shy self behind to yell in sync with the group, 'HA HA HA.'

Osborne, who is a senior and an environmental

participants wear jeans and come and go as they please. There are two principles instructor Kyle Wannigman has for joining the group: acceptance for all and the desire to change the world through laughter. He has been living by laughter yoga for

building every Tuesday and Friday smiling wide, his energy filling the classroom. Although traditional poses are absent, the exercise is still considered yoga because it focuses on breath.

mune system and protects you from future injuries, if you know how to use your body," Ince said. "I use yoga in everything." Ince hopes to help her students release tension, anxiety and stress, and increase flexibility and

Psychology major and senior Rachael Zarate believes everyone can benefit from laughter yoga. "I first heard of laughter yoga last semester and thought it was a bit silly," Zarate said. "It is feel good medicine for the soul." Wannigman brings the meeting to an end, leaving his appreciative group with words of wisdom. "We are healthy people of the



Students practice laughing on their backs in Wannigmans' class. | Sarah Bradbury

resources engineering major, has taken four years of yoga, but this class is the first one he has spent laughing. "Laughter yoga is more empowering and it breaks down barriers," Osborne said. "There is no judgement." There is yoga. And then there is laughter yoga. Laughter yoga differs from mainstream yoga entirely; it is all about smashing social norms. In fact, many

nearly two years and swears by it. "Most of life is going to happen whether we like it or not," Wannigman said. "We have two choices: we can either let it make us bitter or we can laugh about it." Wannigman enters the

Laughter yoga is exciting and energetic but also has health benefits. It has a youthful and healing effect for the mind and body. "It is a killer of stress and heart disease," Wannigman said. Other yoga practices like flow or vinyasa yoga, which are done calmly and in dim lighting also relieve stress. Flow yoga instructor Kristen Ince has been teaching at Humboldt State University for the past 10 years. She began practicing yoga 28 years ago and practices it three times a week in addition to teaching. "It helps build the im-

range. Most importantly, Ince wants them to develop breath and body awareness. Junior Rachel Hardy, who is studying journalism, has been practicing yoga for a year and a half. Yoga helps her forget her worries and concentrate on relaxing. "You work the entire body so you have to be physically and mentally strong to be able to steadily hold the poses," Hardy said. "Yoga is not just about working out, it is a lifestyle." Laughing is a contagious way to get the same health benefits, and what may have started out as forced laughter for students during their first class has become genuine.

world! We are happy people of the world! We love to laugh!" Wannigman said as the group repeats his affirmation.

Laughter yoga meets Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. and Fridays at 3:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East and it is free. Vinyassa yoga classes can be attended starting Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014. It meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30-7:00 p.m. every week, and has a program fee for students discounted at \$30.00 for the month, or student drop-ins are \$2.00.

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Kyle Wannigman opens and closes his yoga class with a namaste and a shout of laughter. | Sarah Bradbury



Laughter yoga focuses on breathing, and does not include traditional poses. | Sarah Bradbury

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Campus

by Katelyn Roudebush

Ingredients:

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There is no shame in loving nutella. It is smooth, it is rich, it is delicious. So are brownies. This treat is easy to make and satisfies all sweet tooth desires. These three ingredient nutella brownies are so simple to make, it seems to ease the guilt off your sweet tooth.

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Add eggs, flour and nutella in a medium size bowl and whisk until the batter is smooth.
3. Spray a pan with cooking spray, olive oil or butter to make sure that the brownies do not stick to the pan.
4. Bake the brownies for about 15 minutes or until the mixture is baked through. Use a toothpick or knife to check to see if the brownies are cooked all the way.
5. If desired, top the dessert with powdered sugar, strawberries, vanilla ice cream or perhaps more nutella. Eat and enjoy.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A romp of four otters at Kloop Pond in the Arcata Marsh, Sept. 4 | Spencer Riffle

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Freezing Water for Furthering Research

The icebucket challenge comes to HSU



Humboldt State University students and staff do the ALS Ice-Bucket Challenge on Friday, Sept. 12 | Mark Larson

Campus
by Vivienne St. John

The Ice Bucket Challenge has been a widespread competition throughout the country daring friends and family to dump a bucket of ice water over their head to support ALS research. This phenomenon has spread fast, not only to individuals, but to groups of people. The challenge has faced criticism in California because of the severe drought. Critics claim that it is just a huge waste of water. In response to backlash, environmentalists have initiated a sustainable way of participating in the challenge: participants instead jump into a pool or run into the ocean. This new twist on the ALS challenge has hit the California colleges up and down the state. This past Friday, Humboldt State participated in a group challenge after being nominated by Chico State, who jumped in their large outdoor pool. “We didn’t even know we were called out until USA Today called us and asked if we were up to the challenge,” Associated Students President Jerry Dinzes said. He took one for the team getting personally dumped with water by Humboldt State President Dr. Lisa Rossbacher as well as running into the bay. “It was more shocking than I anticipated,” Dinzes said. “And I felt like the president was just dumping

it as slow as she could to prolong the process, torturing me. And she says she’s all about students!” Humboldt State took its challengers- HSU students, kids, and faculty- to an ominous and foggy Trinidad Beach. When the moment arrived, they all ran right into the grey crashing waves. At least almost all, the adults were dilly-dallying behind. In turn HSU challenged Kokatat Watersports Wear, Save the Redwoods League, Huffington Post Green and Klean Kanteen. The ALS Ice Bucket challenge was started to raise awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. The idea of this challenge is that the person who gets wet donates \$10 or an amount payable to ALS research through the ALS Association website. The past challenger then nominates someone else to participate. The sustainability crew from CCAT and Lauryl Rudolph, the Living Learning Community Advisor, participated at this past Friday’s ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. Rudolph is the advisor of the Outdoor Adventure & Community Service (LLCA of OACS) themed residential hall at HSU. “We saw this as a community service event to spread awareness about ALS,” Rudolph said. “OACS decided to go on the short notice after our stakeholder informed us of this community service and school pride event.” Once challenged, you can par-

ticipate and nominate three others to take part in this circulating off-beat act. If the person challenged cannot or will not participate within 24 hours, it is suggested they donate \$100. Though not many college students would donate that much, the act of participating, giving support and raising awareness can still open the eyes of the uninformed. Organizations and colleges have the same procedure to donate although it is usually dragged out considering all the financial meetings. This does not exclude Humboldt State. The decision of how much HSU will donate will be discussed at the next board of finance meeting. The donation will come from AS, whose primary source of funding is students. The ultimate decision will be reached once it becomes an agenda item. Considering the wait and rules of the challenge, the AS President is hoping to donate at least \$100 when the time comes. “I don’t usually do many social media campaigns, but they came into my office wanting to dump water on my head,” Dinzes said. “The students were interested to be part of the educational media campaign, but there was a moment where you didn’t know what the hell was going on ‘cause it was so much fun.”

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HSU and other campuses were responding to the original drought-friendly challenge issued by Chico State University. | Mark Larson

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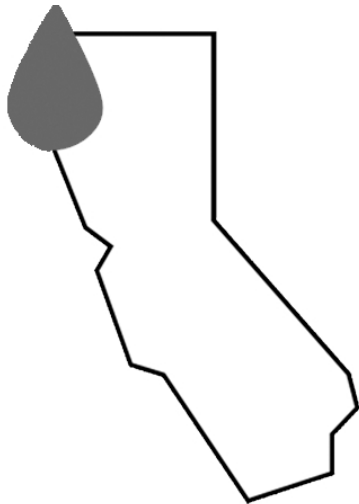
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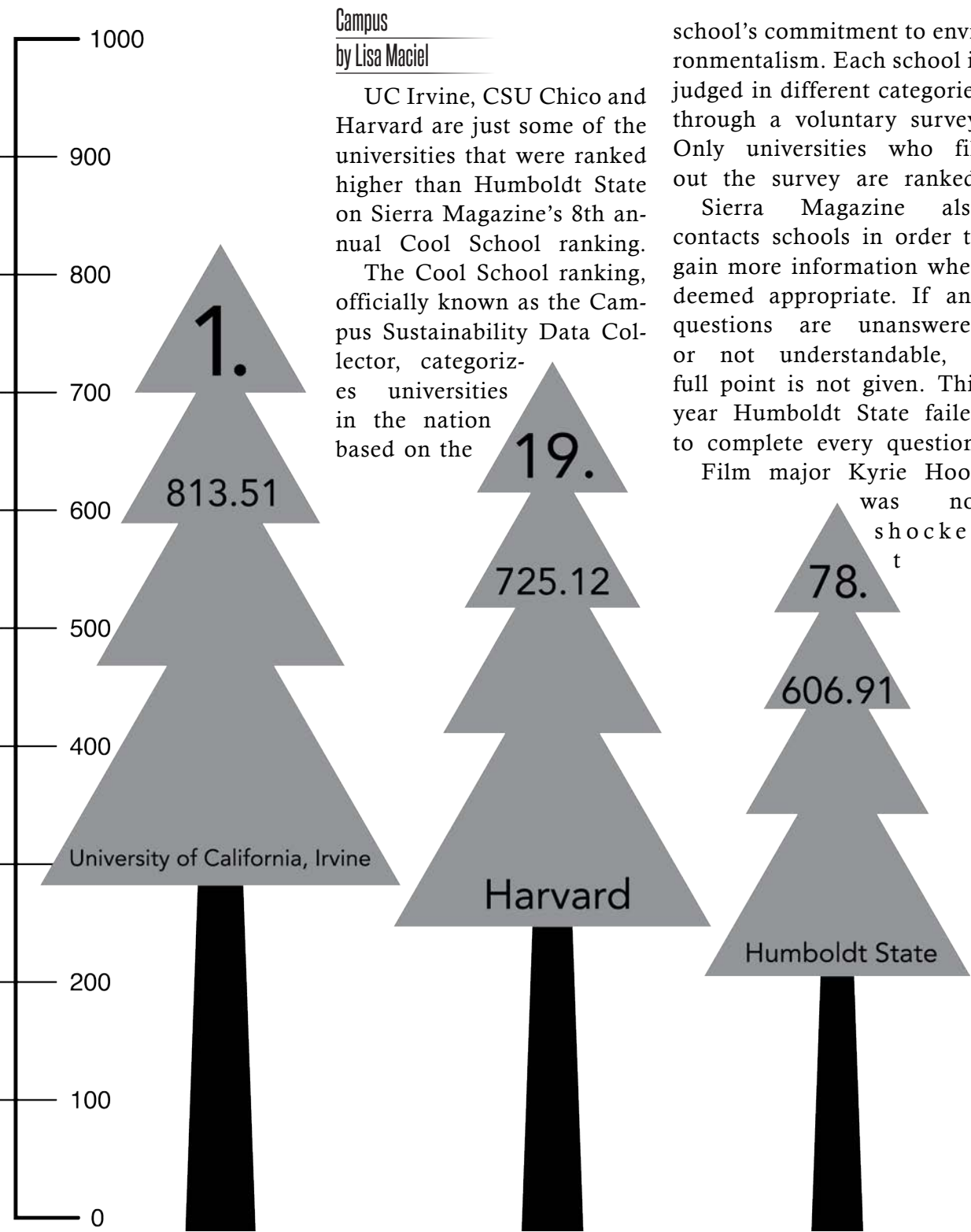
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Humboldt State ranked 78 in cool schools list

HSU ‘not’ environmentally forward



Graphic by Tyler Marshall

Campus by Lisa Maciel

UC Irvine, CSU Chico and Harvard are just some of the universities that were ranked higher than Humboldt State on Sierra Magazine’s 8th annual Cool School ranking. The Cool School ranking, officially known as the Campus Sustainability Data Collector, categorizes universities in the nation based on the

school’s commitment to environmentalism. Each school is judged in different categories through a voluntary survey. Only universities who fill out the survey are ranked. Sierra Magazine also contacts schools in order to gain more information when deemed appropriate. If any questions are unanswered or not understandable, a full point is not given. This year Humboldt State failed to complete every question.

Film major Kyrie Hood was not shocked to o

hear that HSU was ranked 78 out of the 178 universities that responded to the survey. Hood, who lives on campus utilizes the different trash cans available but does not feel like that is enough.

“HSU is helping by recycling but there’s so much more to ‘being green’ than that,” Hood said. “Sure, we have three different trash cans and we don’t use plastic water bottles but that’s not enough to save the planet.”

Other students like Jesse Carpentier, an economics major and current WRAPP (Waste-Reduction and Resources Awareness Program) office manager have ideas of their own of how HSU can become more sustainable.

“The campus should have dual-flushing toilets in every bathroom,” Carpentier said.

Carpentier also believes that paper towels could be eliminated completely from bathrooms on campus and be replaced with air dryers in order to reduce HSU’s use of paper.

“These are not outrageous requests, and they would all save HSU money in the long run.” Carpentier said.

Contrary to his fellow WRRAP member, Morgan King, sustainability coordinator and WRRAP advisor, believes that HSU

is doing well. Especially since it made the top 100.

“I think this speaks to a certain level of excellence this school has been able to achieve in the area of sustainability,” King said. “It’s due in great part to student support for sustainability coupled with administrative directives to incorporate sustainability into the operations and infrastructure of the campus.”

There are many clubs and programs on campus that students can join to help keep HSU environmentally responsible. CCAT (Campus Center for Appropriate Technology), PowerSave Campus and WRRAP are a just few.

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Free pile etiquette

What your free pile can do for you

Community
by Jake Wetzstein

Free piles are a visible part of Arcata's unique street counter culture. Beds and couches, along with boxes, piles and shelves, filled with random items people no longer wish to keep. Cashed optimistically in visible public space, benefactors believe that someone will find and take something they like or need, for free.

Nearly every residential block in Arcata has hosted a free pile. Free piles provide community members with goods, but what is not picked up usually becomes the responsibility of Arcata's Public Works. Ultimately this means paying city workers to haul and properly dispose of free piles that have turned into trash. Tattered by the weather and disrespectful 'shoppers.'

Cliff Poulton, Public Works Superintendent, believes free pile growth correlates with the end of Humboldt State University semesters and that students are the main contributor to free piles.

"This time of the year, we'll pick up two or three couches and mattresses and stuff like that a week, maybe four or five," Poulton said. "Right after school is out, for a while, we were picking up 20 a day."

It costs about \$200 to properly dispose a small refrigerator. "Free piles are not the solution," Poulton said. "I hate them!"

"I'm absolutely in favor of recycling. I don't want to send it to the dump. In fact, I want to send it to the dump even less," Poulton said. "Not only does it go to the dump but [the city] has to pay for it."

Poulton wants students and the community to use the city's available thrift stores to recycle their unwanted items. This way the city can spend money on repairing infrastructure instead of paying workers to clean up free pile leftovers.

Arcata Public Works does not view free piles as their primary responsibility. Roads, sidewalks and sewers are. The free pile disposal responsibility falls on public works because the department is responsible for maintaining the infrastructure of the city. Free piles are a distraction. Public works has a proactive attitude about free pile issues. If free pile goods make it onto the sidewalks, streets and into sewers the problems become multiplied.

Poulton believes even if public works had volunteers to pick up trash created by free piles it could still be too costly. The city would be responsible if some one was injured. The city would also need to provide protective equipment, and pay volunteer coordinators.

Public works has coordinated with Humboldt State to bring awareness to the issues free piles cause for



The ideal free box setup on Janes Road. | Jake Wetzstein

the city and to promote recycling of reusable goods. Poulton believes that the university is more likely to get through to students than if the city contacted students directly. This message seems to get lost for students who live off campus.

Some Arcata residents feel free piles help promote healthy community. They are also cautious about making themselves publicly known as creators of free piles because of Arcata's official stance. Free piles are illegal. Their real names have been withheld.

"I love free boxes. It invites sharing and giving more freely, it's a really easy way to get rid of things I don't want," Moss said. "I've seen people come to the free box, I know that the things are getting utilized and I know they're not going to waste."

Moss feels more comfortable about the idea of using free boxes than thrift stores.

"Most things you have to pay for in life," Moss said. "I think we all feel inherently that's kind of wrong, so it's exciting to get something for free."

"I think the way you present your free pile is important," Moss said. One potential solution community members could facilitate is building protective structures to organize goods and protect them from the elements. This way free piles stay healthy instead of becoming trash.

Free pile enthusiast, Cole does not believe free piles create problems. "Thrift stores are claustrophobic. Why add to that?" Cole said. "You can just have a free box outside your house."

Cole thinks it is foolish to throw things away. She does not see problems with free boxes, unless they get wet.

The free box where Cole is staying has a metal roof, wooden shelves, closet rods and a psychedelic paint job. This could be the model free box for the community to emulate. It shelters goods for shoppers and keeps free things from turning into an eyesore for the city.

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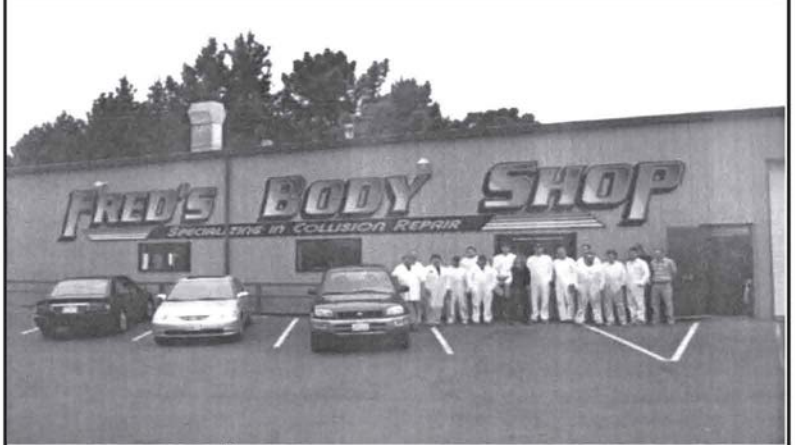
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Words come to life at Storytelling Festival

Community

by Jonathan Hagstrom

A man draped in a hood and flowing cloak walks through the pews, gloves covering his hands. His face is disguised with the likeness of a skull. He wears mostly white, and he softly tells a narrative of unearthly beings.

This is not a strange religious or cult ritual the crowd is experiencing, but a shrewd storyteller in his element. His stage name is Carpathian. He primarily tells stories with a spooky slant.

"My favorite part is the audience's faces," Carpathian said. "They are completely caught up in the story and in that instant the story is real to me."

Shay Singh, a communications major at Humboldt State and an audience member of the diverse festival, is certain that suspending his disbelief is a captivating way to spend a weekend.

"Your skeptical mind is sleeping; you are free from the confines of reality," Singh said.

Most college students would not expect to find entertainment and enrichment at Arcata Presbyterian Church on a Friday and Saturday night. Yet that is what was experienced by the attendees of the 15th Annual Storytelling Festival by the Sea.

The newly relocated annual festival featured local and traveling storytellers, improv storytelling, live music and workshops. Previously held in Trinidad, the move to Arcata this year was designed to make it more accessible to Arcata residents and Humboldt State students.

Not everything went as planned for the North Coast Storytellers, the non-profit hosting the event. The headlining performer announced she could not perform due to sickness as the event rapidly approached. Luckily, a replacement volunteered just in time.

"We feel really fortunate that we had a headliner step in for another headliner," Ali Freedlund, a storyteller and organizer with North Coast Storytellers, said.

The replacement was Patrick Ball, a well-known storyteller and Celtic harp player. As a per-



A skeletal figure named Carpathian told ghost stories Friday night, Sept. 12 at the Storytelling Festival by the Sea. | Stacey De Marcos

former he is in high demand, playing shows around the country.

"The storyteller's job is to create some form of enchantment," Ball said.

Ball did just that at the festival, with his intriguing and expressive storytelling. He captivated the audience with his humorous narratives, making use of accents, as Irish folk tales are a large part of his material. He interspersed his jokes and stories with interludes of delicate harp playing.

The featured tellers were just the beginning of the entertainment booked by the storyteller's collective. The North Coast Storytellers was orig-

inally designed specifically to put on this event. It has since spawned many other storytelling events year round.

The September festival is the most anticipated gathering they facilitate and for good reason. It appeals to many types of people. The festivities include an adult-only show, a chance for kids to perform and stories representing many different cultures. The Storytelling Festival by the Sea is sure to be a staple of Humboldt culture for years to come.

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Humboldt State brings home the gold

Women's rowing claims second title in three years



HSU won the NCAA Division 2 Championships against defending champions Nova Southeastern May 12. | Humboldt State University

Sports
by Rebekah Staub

Humboldt State University's women's rowing team went swimming this summer. They threw their coach into a lake and dove in after winning the NCAA Division 2 National Championship. "It's surreal," Samantha Morford, a first-year rower said. "I didn't expect that in my wildest dreams." HSU won the championship by a single point over defending champions Nova Southeastern and rival Western Washington (16-15). The team expected to reinvent their chemistry after losing experienced members. Third and fourth year rowers quit the team. Morford, 21, joined as a walk on to get in shape. "I had heard it was going to be a building year," Morford said. In rowing, each team has a boat with four women and another with eight women. Each rower must be in sync with the others. The highest ranked boats on the team represented HSU at nationals. "If you look at the boat, the ladies are very mismatched, different sizes, very unlikely to win," head coach Robin Meiggs said. "It proved that chemistry triumphs biomechanics." Nationals became a possibility for HSU during the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) in Sacramento. The eight boat finished first, and the four boat placed second. "When we got momentum it built up really fast," Kayley Weber, senior rower said. At Dad Vail Regatta in May, the eight boat lost by half of a second to a team they beat later on at nationals. The four boat placed first in a photo finish after being in last place most of the race. "I feel like all of the schools underestimated us because they had never heard of us," Morford said. HSU traveled to Indianapolis' Eagle Creek Park for nationals. The women practiced in rain and thunder the morning of the final race.

"It was kind of like being at home," Morford said. Meiggs watched her team's every stroke as they pushed their bow inch by inch against the competition. "We felt as confident as you can with a stomach full of butterflies," Meiggs said. Meiggs witnessed HSU thrust across the finish line in a race so close she did not realize her team placed first. The bow of the boats were inches away from each other, and the women did not realize they won the National Championship by mere seconds either. "To win it twice was a much more emotional win for me, primarily because anyone could have won," Meiggs said. Cat Trimmingham, senior rower, was part of the four boat at WIRA. She shattered her elbow in a bike accident and had to watch Dad Vail and nationals alongside Meiggs as the media intern. "I knew they were going to win," Trimmingham said. "It was just a matter of when they were going to pull ahead." Meiggs was named 2014 Division 2 Coach of the Year by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association. "I have to say my staff of Patrick Hyland, Ashley Donnell and Molly Fisher are the driving force of why I'm honored," Meiggs said. "She's damn good," assistant coach Patrick Hyland said. "She continues to improve the program and build on any perceived inadequacies of the previous years." The team continues the workouts Meiggs has implemented. "I feel like the connection between the four and the eight is so strong that I don't think anyone is going to quit," Weber said. "We're just gonna go for it." Racing season begins in March for the women.

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Are Pro-athletes role models?

NFL players setting all the wrong examples

Sports
by Javier Rojas

It is kind of hard to avoid it these days. If it is not on TV it is the breaking news on your phone. Yes, the National Football League just cannot seem to keep itself and its players out of the news these days whether we like it or not. And no it has not just been the domestic violence case against former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice, or the child abuse case against Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson. This has been an accumulating trend this year for the NFL. Since the Super Bowl back in February, 27 NFL players have been arrested. More than half of those arrests were for drug possession and driving under the influence. There were three domestic violence cases, one hit-and-run case, and a player who made a false bomb threat at an airport. The NFL sure is making a good script for a reality TV series. With all the media attention NFL players have received, the question begs to be asked; can we look at these athletes as role models? Sure we can. They do countless hours of philanthropy work and conduct themselves well off the field — at least most of the time. In fact this year has been good for NFL players off the field with just under 30 reported arrests compared to an average of 60 arrests from 2006-2008. Yet today we still have star players falling from grace and under constant media scrutiny. As athletes they are thrust on to a huge platform. Kids will look up to them whether they like it or not. Their actions are constantly on check and their mistakes are magnified by the public. This issue has reached the attention of U.S senator Amy Klobuchar who said on Sunday “They have this obligation when they are putting out their players as role models to set a different culture.” No, the NFL does not have a check box asking players to be role models or a pamphlet explaining the responsibility they have as athletes. But it is a given with being a pro athlete. In this constantly connected society it is hard for athletes to hide anything With 24/7 news coverage, the media is always looking for the next athlete to crumble. Atleast these NFL players have brought light upon issues, like domestic violence and child abuse, which are easily overlooked in society everyday. The NFL has certainly had its positives. Time will heal these past few weeks that have been filled with mistakes from the league and its players. Yes, as humans we make mistakes. Last time I checked, NFL players are human too. But that should not change the fact that they are professional athletes that represent the league they play in and are sometimes the face of their teams, communities and families. We can look back at these last few weeks as a learning point both for the NFL and society. The NFL has learned that people do care how they handle their conduct policies and we have learned to not always view athletes as saints. Yes, there are many good role models in the NFL but it is up to the public who they want to look up to because you never know which player will be breaking news for all the wrong reasons.

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Notable NFL Players Arrested in 2014

Ray Rice - February 14 2014
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Aldon Smith - April 13 2014
Arrested at Los Angeles International Airport after he allegedly became belligerent during a security screening and said he had a bomb.

Greg Hardy - May 13 2014
Arrested on 2 misdemeanor charges after he allegedly assaulted and threatened his ex-girlfriend.

T.J Ward - May 23 2014
Charged with misdemeanor assault and disturbing the peace stemming after allegedly throwing a glass mug at a bartender when she told him outside drinks were not allowed in a Denver strip club on May 9.

Keelan Johnson - July 19 2014
Arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer, passively resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after after authorities say he pushed a police officer after a bar brawl in Tempe, Ariz.

Ray McDonald - August 31 2014
Arrested on suspicion of felony domestic violence in San Jose.

Adrian Peterson - September 13 2014
Booked and released from a Houston jail on a charge of reckless or negligent injury to a child. He is accused of disciplining his 4-year-old son in May in Spring, Tex., by hitting him with a small tree branch. A grand jury indicted Peterson on Sept. 11

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Abogados llegarían a Humboldt para asistir a tiras indocumentados

por Manuel J. Orbegozo

El asesoramiento legal gratuito para ciudadanos indocumentados llegará al condado de Humboldt en Octubre.

El nuevo proyecto de asesoría legal, "Comite de Abogacia", liderado por las promotoras Mónica Angón y Rene Saucedo, planea ofrecer este beneficio para familias que busquen arreglar su situación migratoria

en el país.

El comite consiguió el apoyo de la organización no lucrativa "Caridades Católicas", que brinda servicios de inmigración y naturalización como una de sus funciones.

"El servicio de revisión de casos y asesoramiento legal va a ser gratuito," afirmó Angón.

El Comite de Abogacia, que ha conseguido juntar seis casos, busca tener un mínimo de 10 casos para solicitar la

presencia de los abogados.

"Cualquier ciudadano indocumentado debe contactarnos y será puesto en una lista," dijo Angón. "Estoy esperando todavía los [casos] de la redada de Sun Valley, que son ocho".

Los casos recolectados serán entregados a Caridades Católicas el 22 de setiembre.

"A principios de octubre estarán viniendo los abogados," dijo Saucedo.

Según Saucedo, es la primera vez que vienen abogados al condado de Humboldt para ayudar a ciudadanos indocumentados de manera gratuita.

"Esperamos que con el tiempo tengamos un abogado permanente en nuestro condado," afirmó Saucedo.

La difusión de la campaña será promocionada a través de promotoras en distintas comunidades.

"Todos los promotores tienen una red de personas con las que trabajan," dijo Mónica Angón, que comenzó su rol como promotora hace un año.

"Estamos comenzando de esta forma. En el futuro podremos usar volantes y más organizaciones que ayuden a publicarlo."

A la campaña del Comite

pasa a la página 14

The Border's punitive

Border The United States of America shares 5,525 miles of a border to the north with Canada and 1,954 to the south with México. Despite the geographical fact of border lengths, the Canadian border had 2,156 Border Patrol agents while 18,611 agents patrol the border with México in 2013.

Border Patrol started by an act of congress in response to an increase of undocumented persons immigrating on May 28, 1924.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement states their priority is to remove criminal "aliens," who pose a threat to public safety and repeat immigration violators.

U.S. Supreme Court on June 25, 2012 upheld the Arizona State Bill that requires state law enforcement to verify the status of a person. The court accepting the "show me your papers" provision allows racial profiling. How can law enforcement determine the lawful or unlawful status of a person by their physical appearance?

Citizenship and Immigration Services is the agency in charge of providing the lawful steps to working, studying or becoming a naturalized citizen. The test for naturalization can be difficult even for persons who were raised in this system.

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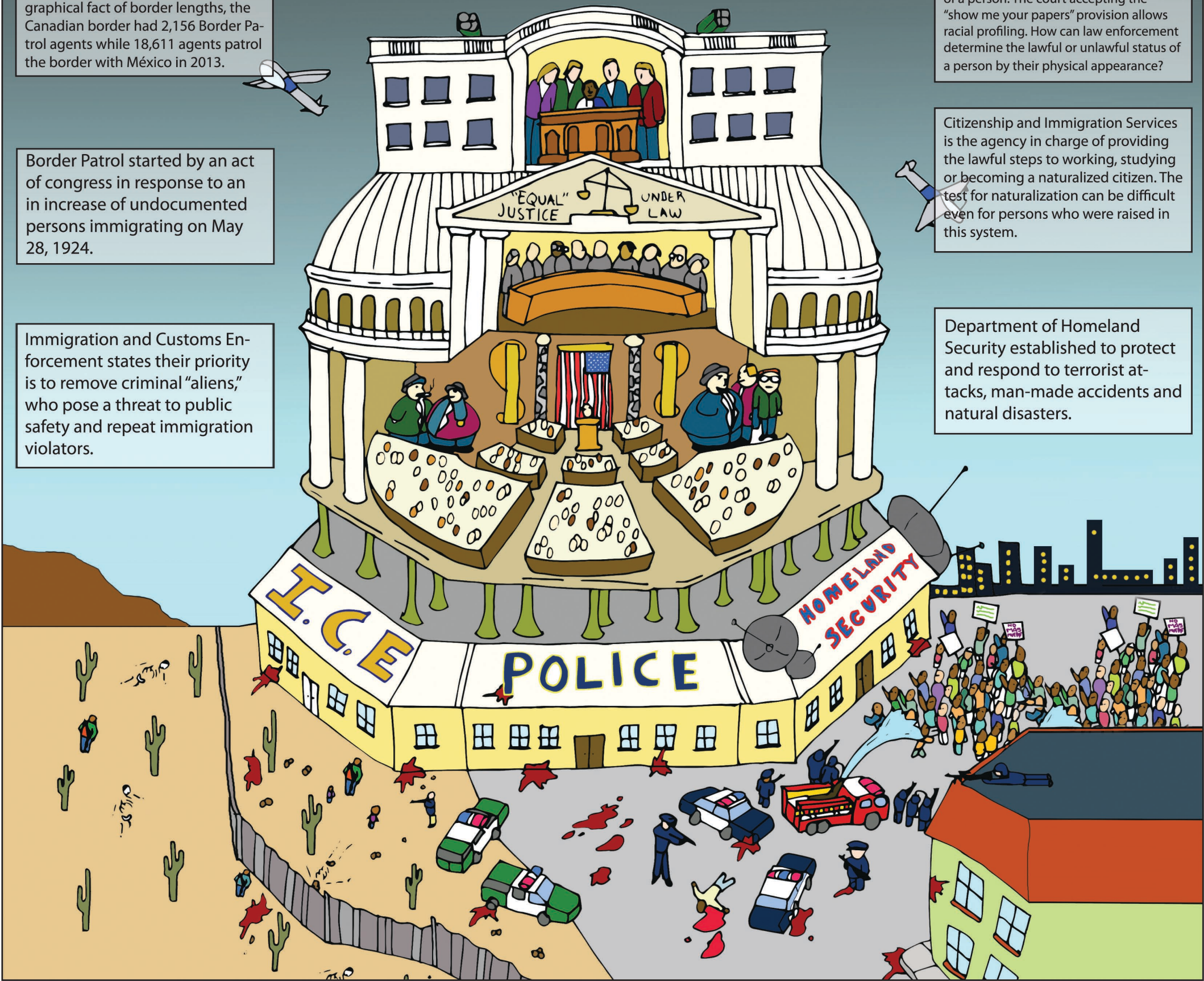


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by Adrian Barbuzza

President George W. Bush used the September 11 terrorist attack to justify the establishment of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to protect the U.S. within and outside its borders. The continued efforts of the DHS perpetuate a punitive system that apprehends and deports

immigrants for unlawful entry.

The DHS absorbed the Immigration and Naturalization Services in 2003. The Customs and Border Protection, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), and Citizenship and Immigration Services (CIS) are three federal agencies that are now within the DHS under the Border Security umbrella.

The top priority of the Border Patrol is to detect and prevent any illegal entry into the U.S. The agency is part of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which also includes border security by sea and air, Office of Air and Marine, and by ports of entry, Office of Field Operations.

ICE is the investigative branch of the DHS which

apprehends and deports persons who unlawfully enter the U.S. Persons who wish to apply for naturalization can do so through CIS.

Immigrants can earn their citizenship from military service, marriage to a citizen, or as a student. People can also apply for naturalization in which the applicant must know English despite the fact

that the U.S. does not have an official language.

The hope for change to the immigration reform policy under the Obama administration has yet to come. The Obama administration continues the binary narrative to immigration reform: the unlawful and lawful. An

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Noticias de América Latina

por Juan Carlos De La Cruz



Ecuador

Ecuador , Quito: Por segundo año consecutivo, Quito logró el reconocimiento como destino líder de Sudamérica. Más de 630 mil turistas llegan cada año a Ecuador.



Venezuela

Venezuela , Caracas : El presidente Venezolano Nicolás Maduro culpa al gobierno de Estados Unidos por las recientes protestas en la capital que dejaron 47 detenidos y 43 muertos entre febrero y mayo de este año. Maduro indicó que el gobierno estadounidense continúa difamando al gobierno venezolano con ánimos de provocar a la derecha política derrotada.



Mexico

México, Baja California: Actualmente el huracán Odile de categoría tres ha llegado a Los Cabos, Baja California, dejando a más de 30 mil turistas en hoteles que fungen como refugios temporales.



Guatemala

Guatemala, Ciudad de Guatemala: Este lunes el presidente de Estados Unidos dio a conocer la lista de los países que más trafica y produce droga. En esta lista de 22 países se encuentra Guatemala. El presidente Obama confirmó que desde el 2011, se han iniciado más de 4 mil 500 investigaciones sobre heroína. También el presidente estadounidense señaló que los tres países principales de producción de coca son Colombia, Bolivia y Perú.



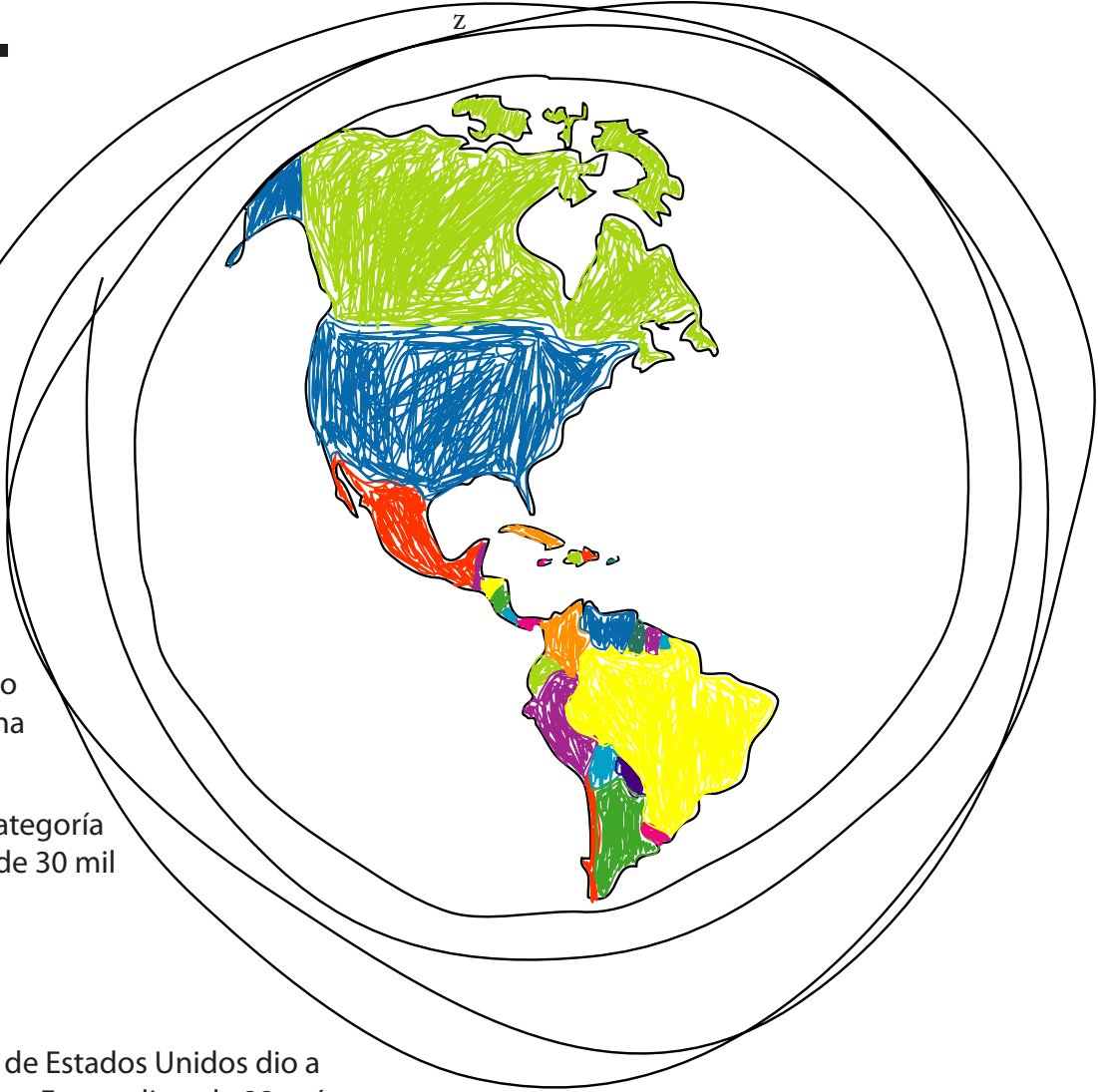
Colombia

Colombia , Bogotá: El presidente de Colombia, Juan Manuel Santos, destacó que su gobierno ha hecho un gran trabajo en ayudar a sus ciudadanos a salir de la pobreza en los últimos cuatro años. Santos mencionó que en el 2010, Colombia tenía más de 17 millones en la pobreza y en junio del 2014 esta cifra había reducido a 13 millones.



Cuba

Cuba, La Habana: El diplomático cubano, Carlos Alzugaray, indicó estrategias para fortalecer la relación entre Estados Unidos y Cuba. Entre ellas se encuentran el polémico intercambio de prisionero norteamericano, Alan Gross, presos en Cuba, por tres agentes cubanos presos en EEUU, aceptar la asistencia del presidente Cubano Raul Castro a la cumbre de las Américas, remover a Cuba de la lista de países terroristas, y mejorar las posibilidades de viaje entre ambos países.



Abogados llegarían a Humboldt para asistir a indocumentados

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de México el Sábado, 20 de setiembre en el Hospital St. Joseph de Eureka. El consulado mexicano recibirá solicitudes de matrículas y pasaportes todos los ciudadanos mexicanos. Estos documentos se podrán utilizar para regular su estado migratorio o aplicar para una licencia de conducir.

“Nos imaginamos que van a ser docenas de casos,” dijo Saucedo.

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The border’s punitive system

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lawful. An estimated 2 million people have been deported thus far in the six years the Obama administration has been in office. The infographic series continues In attempts to protect U.S. affluence in Latin America, the U.S. backed right-wing governments by destabilizing

democratically elected governments through violence and oppression. Chile’s coup d’etat 34 years ago reflects but one Cold War policy to impose U.S. hegemony in the Latin American region. Mass waves of immigrants from Latin American countries like El Salvador, Chile and Mexico fled from their

homelands because of the violence employed against the people. The next infographic in a series of articles on the oppressive nature of U.S. immigration policy will explore how U.S. policies have displaced people in Latin America and why.

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El Leñador is a bilingual newspaper produced by Humboldt State University students with minority backgrounds. Our core values drive us to become the voice of the Latino community in Humboldt County. We are committed to keeping our community informed of the most important issues in actuality. through our newspaper, we hope to inspire other minorities to share their stories and experiences, thus creating more social, political and cultural diversity in local media.

El Leñador es un periódico bilingüe producido por estudiantes minoritarios de Humboldt State University. Nuestros valores fundamentales, como la integridad y la honestidad, nos llevan a buscar ser la voz de la comunidad latina en el condado de Humboldt. Estamos comprometidos con mantener a nuestra comunidad informada de los eventos más importantes de la actualidad. A través de nuestro periódico, esperamos inspirar a otras minorías para que publiquen un periódico propio y original, creando así más diversidad social, política y cultural en la prensa local.

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Latin@ Creating Community Reception
Thursday Sept. 18
6-8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room - HSU

Consulado Mexicano Móvil
Sábado Sep. 20
St. Joseph Hospital - Eureka

Native American Community Reception
Friday Sept. 26
6-8 p.m.
Native Forum - HSU

Calendario

California Indian Day
Friday Sept. 26
Everywhere

Los Cuentos: Hora de cuentos en Español e Inglés
Sábado Sep. 27
1-2 p.m.
Biblioteca Principal de Humboldt - Eureka

Convivio Para La Comunidad Latina
Viernes Sep. 26
6-8 p.m.
Centro Multigeneracional - Fortuna

African American Creating Community Reception
Wednesday Oct. 8
6-8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room - HSU

Indigenous Peoples Week
Monday Oct. 13 - Friday Oct. 17
HSU



¡Viva Latinoamerica!

Students gather to celebrate independence of Latin American countries

by Rebecca Gallegos

Students gathered on the University Quad yesterday to celebrate Mexican Independence Day and showcase traditional Mexican dances.

Dancers from Baile Folklórico, a dance club at Humboldt State, dressed in traditional Mexican Folklórico outfits and captivated students with tapatio dances.

After the dances were over, Lucina Morels, a Latino Community Coordinator, took the mic and spoke to the crowd about all the Latin American countries who celebrated their independence this month. She engaged the crowd to chant El Grito — the shout of independence.

¡Viva Honduras! ¡Viva El Salvador! ¡Viva Guatemala! ¡Viva Nicaragua! ¡Viva Costa Rica! ¡Viva Mexico! ¡Viva Chile! ¡Viva Belize! ¡Viva Latino America!

The El Grito event was planned in part by the MultiCultural Center and MEChA.

Mona Mazzotti, outreach and social justice programs coordinator, hopes this event was beneficial for the people who participated in the event, but also for the students who had

never been exposed to that culture; to know that something like that exist out in the world.

“I think it can give them a better understanding of somebody else’s culture,” Mazzotti said. “But also for the people who are doing it, I believe it’s valuable for them to share their beliefs and customs and heritage and to know that they are valuable and appreciated.”

Events like El Grito help bring a sense of community for students who identify as Latino/a and Chicano/a. Being far away from home can make some students feel isolated and misunderstood by people who are different from them.

Alejandra Aguilar, a history major, supported the El Grito event because she thinks it is important for the community to come together.

“Many of us are far from home and there’s not that big of a [Latino] community here. Back home we’re used to being around people who look like us,” she said. “When we’re all here supporting each other it gives us a sense of identity here, a sense of belong-



ing.”

Lucina Morels, a political science major, knows how important it is for students to have a sense of community and culture. She does not want students to feel isolated or left out because the Latino/a/Chicano/a community is not very big here.

“As a minority it’s hard to get inundated into white culture. [There’s] culture shock and you try to find roots and placement in the community,” Morels said.

“If it’s already established they can come here and see what community [you’ll] give to for the next four years.”

Fotos de Manuel J. Orbeagozo

Leyenda

- 1 & 2 El grupo de danza de Humboldt State llamado “Baile Folklórico”, deleitó al cuerpo estudiantil con sus bailes tapatíos en la efeméride independentista “El Grito”.
- 3 No pudo faltar el pan dulce, manjar representativo de México.
- 4 Varios estudiantes se acercaron a la mesas de M.E.Ch.A. y del Centro Mul-

ticultural para averiguar más sobre este y otros eventos.

5 Los bailes tapatíos llenaron el patio universitario de color y alegría, mientras la congregación de estudiantes aplaudía con fervor.

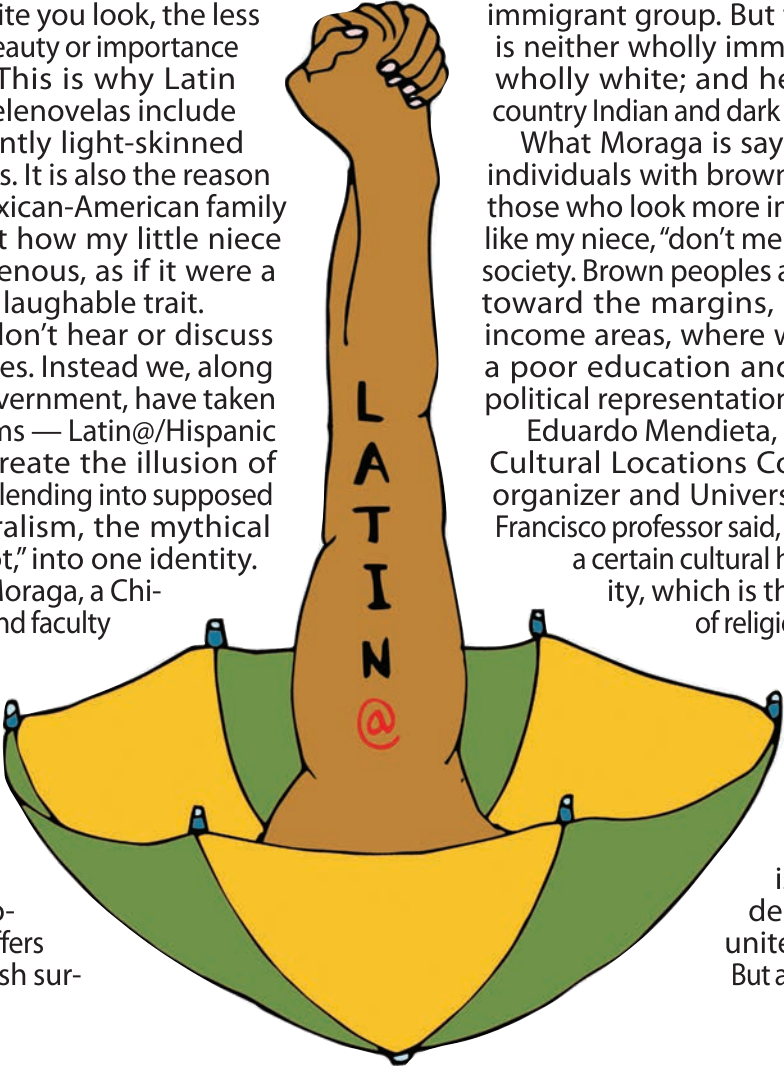


Why does our government assign the term “Latin@”/Hispanic?

by Paradise Martinez Graff

When I began writing this article, I wanted to clarify that the term “Hispanic” is problematic and that “Latin@” was a less oppressive term. Later, I discovered that both terms are equally problematic. Let me explain what the two terms signify. The term “Latin@” describes anyone with ancestry rooted in countries which were once colonies of Spain. “Hispanic” refers to peoples who have Spanish heritage and speak Spanish. Alas, both terms imply the same erasure of indigenous roots and a strong focus on Spaniard blood. The term ‘Hispanic’ addresses the Spaniard conquistador side of our identities; it omits the indigenous side of our backgrounds which was ravaged by the Spanish colonizers. According to José Antonio Burciaga, a voice in the Chicano literary canon, “The term ‘Hispanic’ alone negates our Indian Heritage. Our ancestors were not only the conquerors but also the conquered. It is our vanquished heritage that has always haunted us and been ignored ... Hispanic is half the truth, half the lie.” The desire to appear more Spaniard or European and less indigenous stems from colonial times. Since then, whiteness and European identity has taken front and center in the Americas, whereby indigenous people have been pushed toward the margins of society. Consequently, there is an ingrained be-

lief in the U.S. and even Latin American society, that the more indigenous and less white you look, the less relevance, beauty or importance you have. This is why Latin American telenovelas include predominantly light-skinned protagonists. It is also the reason why my Mexican-American family jokes about how my little niece looks indigenous, as if it were a negative or laughable trait. But we don’t hear or discuss these realities. Instead we, along with our government, have taken on their terms — Latin@/Hispanic — which create the illusion of “Latino@s” blending into supposed multiculturalism, the mythical “melting pot,” into one identity. Cherrie Moraga, a Chicana writer and faculty at Stanford University, explained that “with the misnomer ‘Hispanic,’ Anglo-America proffers to the Spanish sur-



named the illusion of blending into the ‘melting pot’ like any other white immigrant group. But the Latino is neither wholly immigrant nor wholly white; and here in this country Indian and dark don’t melt.” What Moraga is saying is that individuals with brown skin, and those who look more indigenous, like my niece, “don’t melt” into this society. Brown peoples are pushed toward the margins, into poor income areas, where we receive a poor education and have no political representation. Eduardo Mendieta, a Hispanic Cultural Locations Conference organizer and University of San Francisco professor said, “Language, a certain cultural homogeneity, which is the product of religious identity ... [and] cultural mores such as family, history of colonialism and independence unites us.” But although we

“Latin@s” are united under these factors, our differences deserve to be recognized. My background as a Chicana is not the same as my Honduran-American or Peruvian-American friends. We cannot continue to allow ourselves to be merged together under a Eurocentric term assigned to us without our will when our heritages are different. Let us “Latin@s” unite against institutions’ false attempts to create multiculturalism under this oppressive term. Let us stray from passively checking “Hispanic/Latin@” on paperwork. Those of us under this umbrella term must work together, uniting against the injustices we face, and the freedom and representation we deserve.

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Illustration by Jefferson Posadas

Word on the street: How do you identify?

El Leñador staff asked students who participated and attended the El Grito event on which terms fit their personal identity.



“I identify as Chicana because it lets us identify as what we are, as in Mezclada. Maybe our parents are from Mexico and settles here. We’re part of a couple different cultures.”
Lenora Rivera, Assistant Teacher



“I identify as Chicana, I can’t forget my roots. My parents are indigenous and I am too. [Chicana] empowers me to keep fighting for people. Identifying as Chicana is identifying as part of a bigger community that I’m responsible for and give back to.”
Lucina Morels, political science, 22



“I have mixed feeling using terms like Latino/a and Hispanic, [which] were made by the government. I was born here so I could be a Chicana.”
Magdalena Cortez, child development, 20



“I identify as Mexican because my parents came from over there and that makes me who I am. I learned about the struggle they went through and that gets me one step closer to knowing more about my culture.”
Daniel Gómez, zoology, 19



“I identify as Latino. I have a unique background because I can relate to the Latin American World. I am a Latino in America and I can relate to this country as well.”
Roberto Gutierrez, 19, Spanish



“Chicano is preferable because it represents me more. It’s more inclusive than other terms that are just socially accepted.”
Janay Lee, communication, 19



“I identify as Chicana. To me it means to always be living between and inside of borders. To always have your history told to you but it always being the wrong history, so also means having to look for the real history elsewhere.”
Gema Quiroz, 23, CRGS



“I don’t identify with any government, only with the culture itself. As a Latino I’m not either represented by the Mexican or the American government. The culture itself and the traditions make me feel more like a Latino than an American, but at the same time I’m both.”
Hector Flores, 23, Geology

EDITORIAL

by Jake Wetzstein

Free boxes are an especially great resource for the homeless community to get what they need. Stores do not welcome transients, and the transients do not want to go in and be stigmatized. Without free piles, stores and coerced customers would have no other options to get what they need regularly. It benefits all parties to have free piles. Your average consumers do not have to acknowledge poverty as they shop — a plus for profiteering capitalists. Stores do not have to worry about having things stolen. The disenfranchised get the things they need for free. The other major issue with free boxes is the mess they can cause. Is there ever a free pile large enough, messy enough to block a road? Not that I have ever seen. Do they make you take an extra step on the sidewalk sometimes? Yes. But so does dog excrement. The city does not get tough and proactive against dog walkers though. The free pile issue is blown out of proportion by public works. Intentional or not, it is an indirect way to chase the disenfranchised away from Arcata. They are creating an issue out of free boxes because they ‘enable’ poverty. There is a war on



An unusually messy free pile on the corner of Jay and Sunset. | Arcata Public Works

Before

After



Arcata Public Works cleaned up Jay and Sunset, but on many streets the mess remains. | Jake Wetzstein

poverty, it is a war of attrition. Local governments make laws and act in ways that deter poor people from staying in their area. Getting rid of free boxes is the Arcata flavor of the war on poverty. It is a way of keeping the community rich and white. Unless the local government thinks that constantly making transients move helps solve the transients’ problems, it should implement laws and practices that give transients opportunities to stay put and move up on the economic ladder. Free boxes allow people with no money to be fed and clothed regularly. Bringing up the impoverished creates more consumers, it is a good long term investment for capitalists. There will still be people to exploit with low wages and poor conditions in other countries. Arcata is funded by the art community, students and marijuana money. Working artists are poor, they might need free boxes. Students are gouged by Humboldt State University for sub par education — they are trying not to be poor — they might need free boxes. Transients are the bulk of people that work for the marijuana industry. The monied interests in Humboldt are either old farmers or logger progeny. The new money is from marijuana — and marijuana inspired art. Humboldt and Arcata would not have half of what they have without being friendly to transients — marijuana workers. Help your community. Make free piles look nice so the city does not have an excuse to give people the boot who need to ‘pull themselves up by their boot straps.’ That they are trying to find in free boxes.

THE UNTITLED woman

by Lauren Voigtlander

Over the summer a specific hashtag has started to trend on Twitter. It simply says “#Idontneedfeminism” and has become a movement under the same title.

This hashtag is often followed by reasons or a photo with a list of why these women, and sometimes men, do not need feminism in their lives. But most of them overlook what feminism actually means.

What is feminism? Feminism is the fight for women’s equality in political, economic and social areas of life. It is the fight for equality with men.

Some of the most common reasons stated in the #Idontneedfeminism movement are I don’t need feminism because:

I do not need special treatment. This argument often is followed by a woman saying that she works hard or harder than men and does not need help. That woman is probably a very strong and able woman, but she has probably had fortunate life situations. Not all women have these social factors. Women of color, lower class and different sexual orientations are not always able to work on the same playing field as someone in fortunate life situations.

Feminists have treated me badly in the past. One bad person should not discard an entire movement. If you have come in contact with bad women who call themselves feminists, then do not associate with them. Be your own feminist. Feminist women do not have to run in packs.

Feminists hate men. Just like the argument before, the few do not change the message of the whole. Not all feminists hate men and fighting for equality with men does not translate to hate.

I like wearing makeup and heels. That is great! You should do what you like with your own body. Feminists fight for your right to wear and look however you please.

This also works with, *I like being a housewife.* Feminism is not a fight against traditional gender roles, but instead a woman’s right to chose the role she wants in

life. To be liberated from a sexist role does not mean that the role must be destroyed, but that the liberated now has the ability to choose that role or not.

I am not a victim. Maybe you personally are not a victim, but many other women are and have been. There is an industry dedicated to supplying women with anti-

rape underwear and roofie-detecting nail polish, rather than a better education system that teaches young men what consent is. This shows society’s view on the matter — the belief that it is a woman’s job to protect herself from rape.

The wage gap is not real. I am not knowledgeable enough about the wage gap to confirm or deny it, but the representation of women in the workplace suggest an inequality in itself. According to the Center for American Women and Politics only 20 percent of Congress is made up of women. There is also a higher employment rate of men in most scientific and engineering fields than women, according to 2010 statistics by the National Science Foundation.

All people should be equal, not just women. bell hooks explained this well when she said that feminism is not just

a movement to create an equal playing field between men and women, but that “it is a commitment to eradicating the ideology of domination that permeates western culture on various levels,” such as class, sexual orientation and race.

There are so many arguments against feminism that can be discussed at length here, but these are the ones I chose to address at this time.

Maybe the name feminism has been twisted and corrupted for too long. We do not see the legitimacy of the movement behind it anymore. The extremes in any given organization bring down the image of the whole, but they do not change the original intention of the group.

If these ideas mean that feminism is now a moot term then go by the root of the term, be a women’s rights activist.

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#Whatisfeminism?

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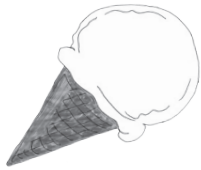
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Puzzles Page



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by Melissa Coleman

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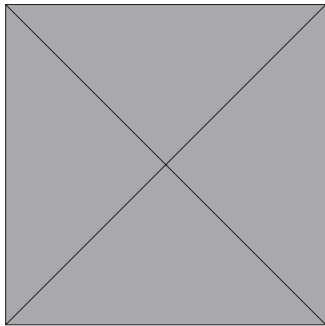
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Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

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Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject “ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks”

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Van Duzer Theatre

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