

THE LUMBERJACK

Medical Marijuana Bill Passes



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Numb Tongues



page 8

The Future Rippers



page 9

Hit the Snow, Jack



page 11

Hometown Havoc



The Valley Fire, now one of the top three most destructive fires in California history, destroyed the town of Middletown in Lake County, pictured above. | Photo by Sawyer Braden

by Sam Armanino and Rebekah Staub

For about 15 minutes Grace Becker and Maliea Pané are sure their families are dead.

The two Humboldt State students learned that the town they grew up in is surrounded by a wildfire and everyone in their neighborhoods must evacuate.

“I thought my family was dead,” Becker said. “It sounds like I’m exaggerating but I was so afraid my family couldn’t get out.”

Becker and Pané said the Valley Fire destroyed their hometown,

continued on page six

Update: FBI Identifies Body Found by Hiker

by Oliver Cory

Authorities have identified a body found in the Arcata Community Forest earlier this month.

Sarah Anne Walsh, 25, was found dead by a hiker shortly before 5 p.m. on Sept. 10. Chief Deputy Coroner Ernie Stewart of the Humboldt County Coroner’s Office said the cause of death was suicide by hanging.

“It doesn’t appear that there was foul play involved,” Detective Sergeant Todd Dockweiler of the Arcata Police Department said.

Initially, the APD and the Humboldt County Coroner’s Office were not able to identify her. They sent her fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI matched fingerprints from the body to Walsh on Sept. 21. Walsh was from Crossville, Tennessee.

At this time authorities are still investigating how Walsh ended up in Humboldt County.

Oliver Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Creating Communities with Celestial Cookies



The blood supermoon lunar eclipse that happened on Sunday evening will not reoccur for 33 years. | Amanda Rose

by Kevynn Gomez

Humboldt State’s Kate Buchanan Room was home to a lively Asian festival celebrating family, food and moon cakes on Sunday.

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival is an annual celebration highlighting the importance of the harvest season for traditional Asian communities. Like in many cultures, the lunar cycles and sharing of food are central themes during the autumn season. The evening event was part of the Asian Pacific Islander Community Reception.

The event was sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, who are in turn sponsored by Associated Students and Retention and Inclusive Student Success. The event included food provided by local Chinese restaurant Szechuan Garden, vegan moon cakes distributed by HSU’s Vegan Club and an origami-folding table and candy table.

continued on page ten.

HSU Cycling Leaves Competition in the Dust



Greg Terry races in the men’s B downhill event at the Sky Tavern Sufferfest mountain bike competition in Reno, Nevada on Sept. 27, 2015. | Alexander Woodard

by Alexander Woodard

The sun peeked over mountains from the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe on a crisp and cool Saturday morning as 18 Humboldt State cyclists finished adjusting their mountain bikes before conveying in six separate vehicles to Sky Tavern for the first day of races.

“Damn, Humboldt arrives by storm!” a race official was heard

continued on page twelve

saying as the team arrived.

The Sky Tavern Sufferfest mountain bike competition, hosted by the University of Nevada, Reno, featured 13 schools competing in four fast-paced events with three levels of men’s racing and two levels of women’s. The first race was a six-mile cross country ride that featured over 1,000 feet of incline.

Although most of Humboldt’s riders were not too thrilled to ride in this particular race, senior Kristy Dunne still took first in the women’s B category and graduate student Jake Campbell finished third in the men’s C category.

After a burrito break the team headed up the road to take practice runs for the dual slalom race. In this event, two bikers race side by side on a short downhill course featuring sharp turns (berms), a whoop section (portion with small consecutive mounds), and a final step-up (jump) to berm before finishing. Each race finishes in a matter of 20 to 30 seconds.

For the men’s races, senior Derek Roelle took first in the A category, senior Bo Hellams took first in the B category, and freshman Ethan Heywood took first in the C category. Each win was met with flag waving, revs from a (chainless) chainsaw and loud cheers from the rest of the team.

Roelle, who finished eighth in the same race last year, faced Nevada’s Tyler Hansen, who took second in the 2014 race and third in this year’s race.

“It’s a mind game for sure,” Roelle said. “I have to put in a fast, clean run every time and try not to worry about the guy in the next lane.”

But Humboldt was not finished claiming podium spots for the first day of races.

In the women’s dual slalom, senior Ali Osgood took first in category A and junior Sara Schneider finished second - eventually having to race against each other.

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Weather

Thursday

64°

Friday

67°

Saturday

69°

Sunday

65°

Source: National Weather Service

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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison



Sept. 23

10:36 a.m. - Union Street

Reporting person reported a female with an inoperable scooter alongside the road. Officer stood by while subject put her scooter back together.
Proof that chivalry is so dead.

Sept. 28

11:09 a.m. Kinesiology & Athletics on Gymnasium lane

Reporting person states there is a female in the locker room with a wet dog.
If only it was a dry dog Monday would have been so much better.

Sept. 28

9:58 a.m UC Quad

Dog running loose next to the smoking area.
Sure, blame it on the dog.

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Associated Students

*Decisions are being made.
What do YOU have to say?*

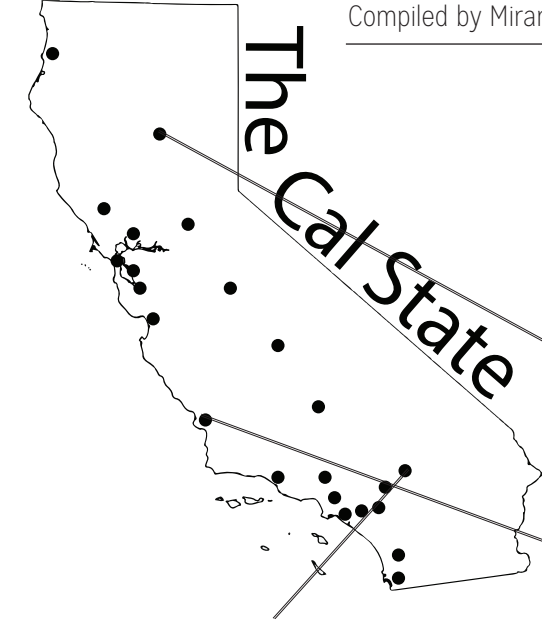
**Represent the students perspective on
issues that are important to YOU!**

- Work towards eliminating sexualized violence on the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee.
- Register students to vote and develop relationships with elected officials on the Associated Students Lobby Corps.
- Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and programs on the A.S. Event Funding Board, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund and the Diversity Program Funding Committee.
- Gain experience as a board member on the HSU Advancement Foundation or Sponsored Programs Foundation.
- Determine budgets of student fee money on the Instructionally Related Activities Committee or AS Board of Finance.

* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

Created by Miranda Hutchison

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison



Chico State University - The Orion [Sept. 27]

A new ordinance passed by the Chico City Council has been met with disagreement because people without homes feel it goes against their first amendment rights. The ordinance addresses removing personal items and camps from community parks and public areas (Eve Dixon).

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo - Mustang
News [Sept. 27]

Cal Poly SLO's fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, is under investigation holding a gathering held last Thursday night that was connected to the stabbing of a Cal Poly student and one Cuesta College student. The fraternity has been on social probation since its violations of Cal Poly's party and alcohol registration policies last December (Gina Randazzo).

CSU San Bernardino - The Coyote Chronicle [June 7]

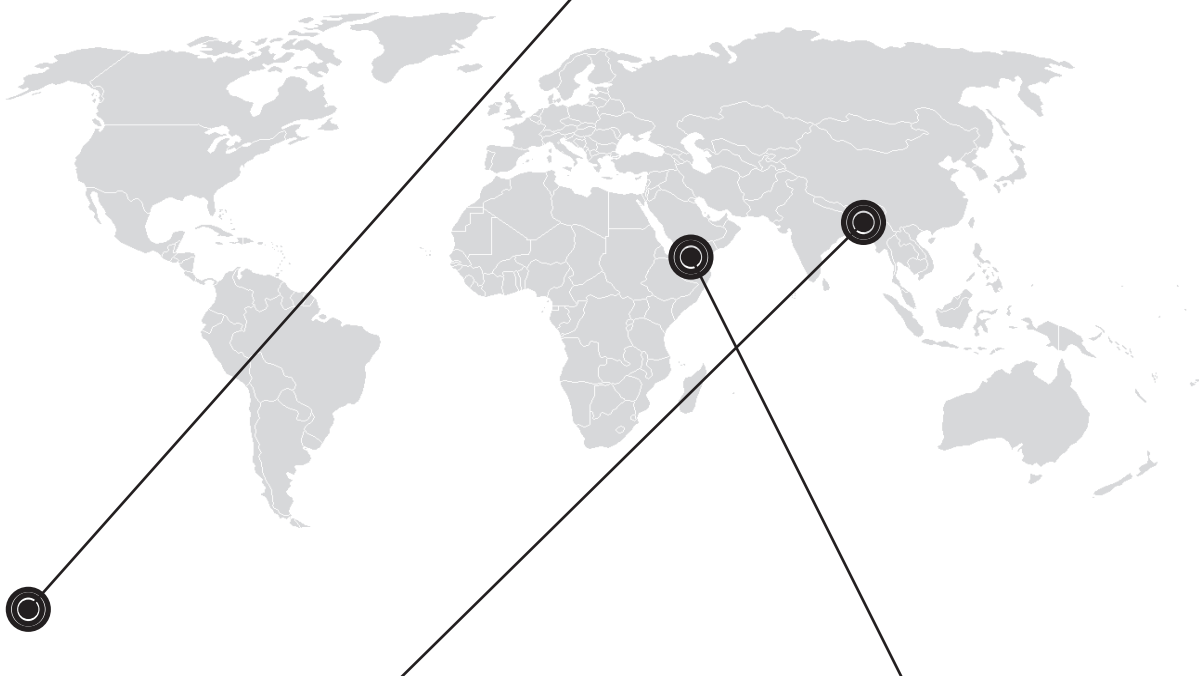
The unemployment rate for recent college graduates is 7.2 percent and 19.5 percent for high school graduates. A recent study by economist research associates from the Economy Policy Institute (EPI) looked at graduates from ages 17-24. The study determined the class of 2015 is the seventh consecutive class to enter the labor market during a period of profound weakness (Jorge Campos).



Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

Mars

Researchers at NASA discovered traces of water that ran down crater walls on Mars over the summer. The discovery of water means a higher chance of life existing on the planet. Scientists are unsure where the water comes from, but think it may rise up from underground ice or salty aquifers.



Bangladesh

An Italian aid worker was killed Monday night and the Islamic State has claimed responsibility for the shooting. If the claim is proved to be an ISIS attack, it will be the first ISIS strike in the country. This year Bangladesh has faced a series of attacks on people who have blogged critically of Islam.

Yemen

The Yemen civilian death toll has just reached 2,355 in the past six months. Yesterday, 151 civilians were killed during fighting in Yemen over a two-week course this month, according to the office of the U.N. human rights chief. A Saudi-led coalition, which supports Yemen's government being exiled, has denied responsibility for the attack.

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Four Teachers, One Class

Students deal with aftermath of biology professor's unexpected resignation

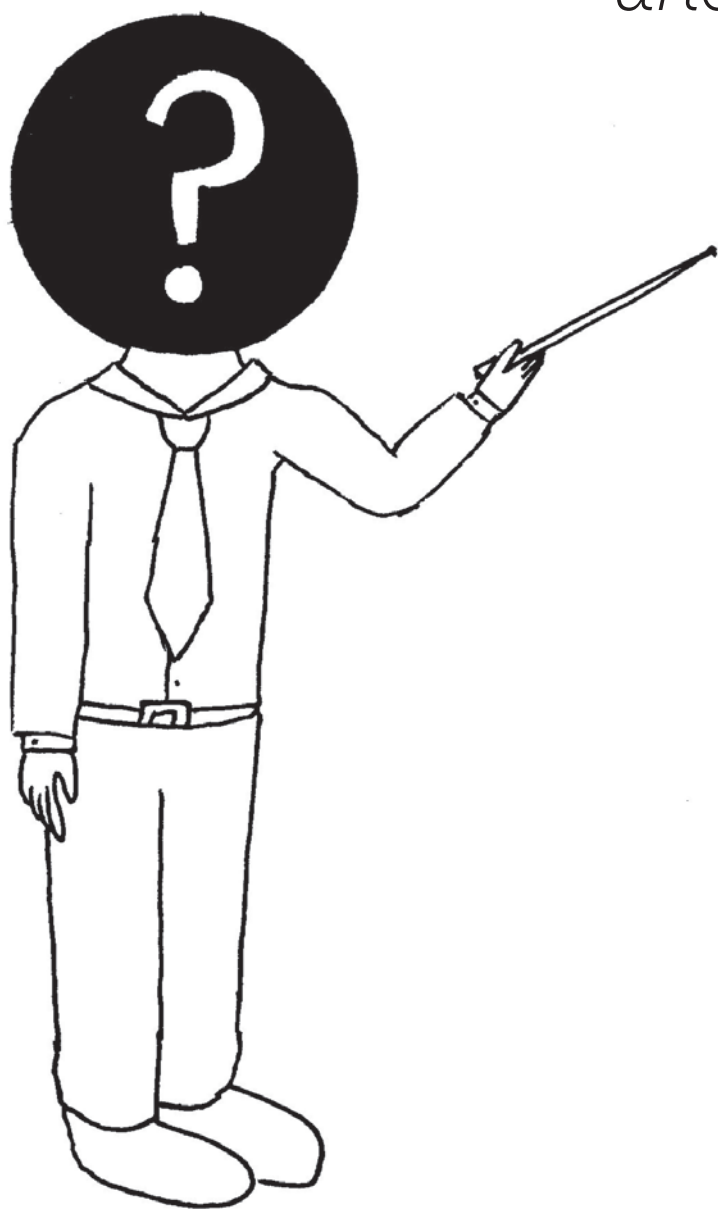


illustration by Jeff Gardner

by Joanna Quintanilla

A lower division biology class has had four different lecturers so far this semester at Humboldt State University.

The changes have caused stress and confusion to students like Terran Hilden who is taking the principles of biology course.

"It's just hectic," Hilden said. "It's just very hectic."

The biology 105 class was first taught by Thomas Wilson. After the first day of class Wilson told Bruce O'Gara, the department chair of biological sciences, that he had to go home due to a family emergency.

"[Wilson] contacted me saying there had been a death in the family," O'Gara said. "Later in the week he said his circumstances didn't permit him to return to HSU. He needed to resign immediately."

Before Wilson's resignation, one of the teacher's assistants, Kristine Teague, continued teaching Wilson's lectures based on his PowerPoint slideshows. After Wilson's resignation, Bri-

gitte Blackman was hired. But Blackman was unable to begin instructing the class until the third week. In the meantime, O'Gara arranged for another professor in the department to teach the course.

"Mark Wilson, who has taught this class a number of times, did the lectures the second week," O'Gara said.

Each professor decided to restart the class instead of picking up where the last one left off. This made the material and labs confusing for some students.

"So, third week of school we're starting the whole class over for the third time," Hilden said. "It's really confusing 'cause our labs have just kept going. We've had real labs, but they don't correspond [to] anything in the lecture."

When asked about how she felt about all the changes in the class, junior Aiko Anderson said she felt rushed.

"I feel like because our pro-

fessor now (Blackman) didn't really have that much time to prepare, she's rushing everything to try and catch up," Anderson said. "Which makes it really difficult for us to, like, take notes. I'm missing half of what she's got on the slides and I think that's really not good."

Blackman noticed the changes and said even she was having difficulty adjusting.

"I think it's working out okay, it was just very short notice for me," Blackman said. "So it was a little bit difficult to get caught up on everything."

Kelsey Weise, another student in the class, expressed relief now that the class has a permanent lecturer.

"It was kinda confusing at first and it felt like I was behind, even though I wasn't really," Weise said. "It seems okay now, so that's good."

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Away with Styrofoam

Arcata's ban on styrofoam takes effect beginning in October

by Alexandra Turku

Styrofoam will be banned in Arcata.

Vendor and food providers will not be allowed to sell or give out styrofoam after Thursday, Oct. 1. This includes everything from styrofoam containers to cups and plates.

The Arcata City Council is hoping this ban will help improve Arcata's environmental conditions. Alec Howard, a resource aide at the Arcata Environmental Services, said the community can expect to see fewer materials from Arcata going to the landfill.

"The ban should result in less foam litter and improved water quality," Howard said. "Preventing this form of pollution at the source ensures our creeks and waterways remain clean and our wildlife remains safe and healthy."

Polystyrene foam crumbles

into small pieces and is easily blown into streets and waterways that flow into the ocean. Birds, fish and wildlife often mistake the crumbles for food, which can damage their stomachs and cause death. Food providers are encouraged to choose alternative containers that best meet their needs - be it paper or plastic.

The ban is being met with widespread approval. In a survey of 71 restaurants conducted last March, only one did not support the ban. Many restaurants around Arcata have already switched to more environmentally-friendly alternatives.

Christine Hollen, owner and manager of the restaurant Folie Douce located on G Street approves of the new law. Folie Douce chooses paper containers for their food and uses recycled bags for what their guests need to-go.

"We have never used styrofoam," Hollen said. "Never have, never will. I think it's silly when people use plastic bags for two things they can carry."

Stars Hamburgers and Wildflower Cafe & Bakery are also restaurants that do not use styrofoam.

"We are not styrofoam users. We use recycled cardboard," Stars Hamburgers General Manager Theresa Powell said. "Styrofoam is gross. You can't reheat anything in it because it melts."

Local food providers are asked to use up their polystyrene containers before the ban takes effect on Oct. 1.

"I think this ban is a step in the right direction," Wildflower's co-owner Jay Repetto said. "[Styrofoam] is not the most biodegradable thing. We use compostable containers."

Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



illustration by Aren Fikes

Word on the Street: what do you think of the new styrofoam ban?



Bryan Keller, 23, marketing major

"You can't really recycle styrofoam properly. So I think it's great. LA started to so I definitely think Humboldt should too. It is a step in the right direction."



Julian Dudley, 19, physics major

"I feel like it's really bad for the environment because it's really poisonous to animals and the rest goes straight to the ocean."



Kelly Pozner, 21, psychology

"I would say from what I know it is a positive because I know there are other things that can be used instead."



Karen Oakden, 21, wildlife major

"I approve of the styrofoam bill because when animals eat it they usually starve to death. The plastic in their stomachs make them think they are full."



Darienne Highsmith, 19, ecological restoration with a minor in botany

"I think it's awesome, it's going to eliminate a ton of micro trash and it's a step in the right direction."

Medical Marijuana Policies to Change in California

SB643 Bill passes both state Senate and Assembly

by Caitlyn Kaifer

The medical marijuana industry may be seeing a restructuring of policies that regulate the business. Changes come following a recent senate bill (SB643) that has passed both the Senate and the Assembly.

The bill focuses on the safety of the industry on both a state and county level. It will create a system of regulation that California has been lacking, giving those who want to comply with the law a real chance in the industry.

“When federal memos came out that said they were going to leave people in the marijuana industry alone as long as they complied with the state system it was hard in California to say you were in compliance with the state system because we don’t really have one,” Attorney Melissa Sanchez, who worked on the bill, said.

Humboldt County California Senator Mike McGuire introduced the bill and has successfully pushed it through Congress. The bill now sits on the governor’s desk waiting to be signed.

When medical marijuana was legalized in California under the Compassionate Use Act in 1996, regulation was left up to local counties and cities. The industry will now be overseen by The De-

partment of Consumer Affairs, The Department of Food and Agriculture and The State Department of Public Health. Each department will have individual responsibilities that will collectively create a statewide system of regulation, taking California out of the grey area of legislation.

The Department of Consumer Affairs will have the sole authority to create, renew and suspend licenses of those who transport, distribute and sell medical marijuana within the state.

“We really want to distinguish between unregulated cultivation who want to be regulated versus state criminal cultivation on public and private land,” Sanchez said.

The bill will require dispensaries to receive both a county license and a state license. New and already operating dispensaries will have to comply. Licenses will be required to submit fingerprints to check for any criminal records that may disqualify them from working in the business.

One achievement of the bill is classifying medical marijuana as an agricultural crop, now under the jurisdiction of The Department of Food and Agriculture. They will handle the licenses of those that wish to grow medi-

cal marijuana both indoor and outdoor. The department will ensure that the environmental impacts of cultivation will be in line with the law.

Water discharge and diversion at grow sites will be closely watched to ensure wildlife is not affected. Licenses will also be held responsible to state and local laws in regards to land conservation, grading, electricity usage, water usage and agricultural discharges.

The Department of Food and Agriculture will be working with the Department of Pesticide to look at the possibility of organic cultivation.

Pesticides will be tested to see if they are even safe to be used when growing cannabis, which is a practice introduced in the bill.

“Since marijuana has become such a booming industry in legalized states, it’s only appropriate that the state government would step in,” medical marijuana patient Andrew Buk said.

The State Department of Public Health will be working on developing standards for the production and labeling of edible cannabis products in order to avoid mislabeling potency.

The region from which cannabis is cultivated will be labeled



graphic by Caitlyn Kaifer

similarly to wine now with growers’ ability to have brand control. Misleading labels will no longer be used in a medical shop. If a strain is said to be from Humboldt County, it is truly from Humboldt County.

Final numbers have yet to be determined in terms of taxing marijuana. However, California’s cannabis tax will be much lower than other states. In other states with both legalized and medical marijuana heavy taxes have backfired, contributing to create an even larger black market. Washington currently has a 37 percent excise tax on marijuana.

“I’m glad that the legal system is actually looking at medical marijuana as a serious subject,” medical marijuana patient Ashley Mcalister said. “Not only will buyers get quality product, but the honest sellers will actually get a shot at this growing industry.”

Caitlyn Kaifer may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Friday October 2nd

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9:30pm \$12



Monday October 5th



Telekinesis / Say Hi
9:00pm \$15

Tuesday October 6th

Charlie Parr 8:30pm \$10

facebook www.HumBrews.com

Word on the Street: How do you feel about government regulation on medicinal marijuana?



Kevin Maurer, 20, geography

“I think that with a lot of people getting medical cards for recreational use, dont need it. I think we need a better system for people who need it versus the people who use it recreationally. The solution stems from the legalization for recreational use, in order to make a clear distinction.”

Tossa Hayward, 19, recreation administration

“What other medications are in the same category as medical marijuana? And are they taxing those and what are the effects? If they are.”



Karen Monterrosa, 22, sociology

“Overall, I still approve of legalization. Certain sectors like local economics may suffer. But it could ultimately benefit state economics.”

Lavel Carter, 22, sociology with a minor in criminology

“What I do know is I am not down for it. I know growers dont want it because it takes away from their earnings. Some might not be able to support themselves or their families.”



Marini McWhirter, 19, zoology

“I think its funny that the people against legalization is just the pot growers. So I think its good, more money for the government so they can layoff us students.”

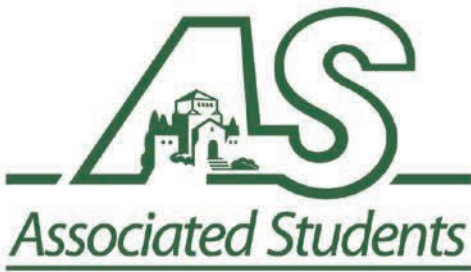
On This Week's Associated Student Agenda

Budget, faculty strikes and job vacancies

article by Miranda Hutchison, graphics by Jami Eiring

Humboldt State's Associated Students discussed a five-year budget plan, California Faculty Association pay negotiations and job vacancies within their government at an Executive Committee meeting last Monday.

The AS Executive Committee and the University Senate, which includes HSU's administrators, usually meet twice a month on every other Monday to discuss up-to-date issues.



Current and Five-Year Budget Projection

AS's budget has increased about 25 percent from 2013-14. It grew from \$877,630 to nearly \$1.1 million. This year \$958,000 comes from student activity fees, \$135,430 from program revenue and \$4,000 from investment income.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher requested business plans from various HSU departments, including Associated Students. She asked for a five-year projection plan as a part of HSU's five-year strategic plan, which is currently in the works.

Joan Tyson, HSU's AS general manager and advisor, created a five-year projection. She said nothing is set in stone about what is to come of the budget in the future. "We can't speak for next year or the year after that," HSU AS President Juan Cervantes said during the meeting. "We can't speak for students who are not here yet."

The budget plan is due to President Rossbacher by Jan. 2.

California Faculty Association Strike Vote Next Month

President of HSU's California Faculty Association chapter Michael Camann joined the AS executive meeting to discuss faculty raises. Camann said there will be a strike vote on Oct. 19-28 where faculty will decide if they will go on strike because they are not getting paid enough.

"The way the Chancellor's Office works, he pushes faculty to the brink of a strike," Camann said.

He said the CFA has had successful strike votes over the last three contracts. The CFA is currently in negotiations with the Office of the Chancellor for a five percent salary increase.

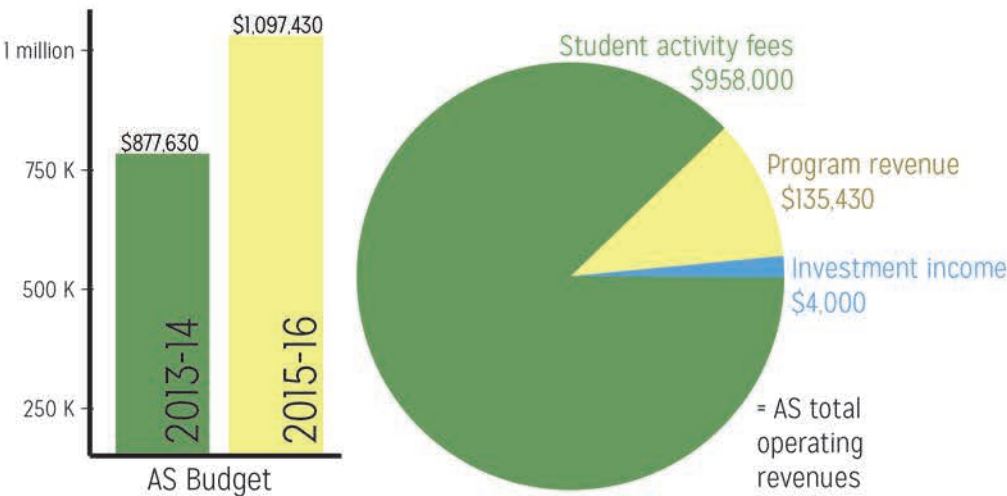
"We regard the students as allies," Camann said. "We can't take that alliance for granted. If we were to go on strike it would affect students and we know that."

Negotiations reached an impasse in July. The

Chancellor's Office has offered a two percent increase but Camann said this does not necessarily mean all of it would go toward raises. Some might go toward overhead expenses, which is why the CFA is advocating for five percent. Overhead expenses are all costs on the income statement except for direct labor, direct materials and direct expenses such as accounting fees, insurance, legal fees, rent, repairs, supplies, taxes, travel, utilities, etc.

During the meeting Camann said that an average HSU employee has lost about \$13,000 in buying power over the last decade. Buying power is the ability to purchase goods and services.

"We are in the second year of the three-year contract," Camann said. "We did not settle on salaries for a third year when signing the contract last year."



Job Positions Available

There are three College of Professional Studies representative vacancies in the council.

The At-Large Representative position remains vacant as well. Both positions have council voting power.

According to HSU's Associated Students website, there are two vacant positions on the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Committee. One vacant position for Appointments and Elections Committee, one vacant position for A.S. Presents Committee, three vacant for the AS Board of Finance Committee and several more vacant positions.

If you are interested in filling one of these positions see HSU's Associated Students Leadership Opportunities page online: www2.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents/about/get-involved

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Add fries for \$2
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25¢ WINGS
5PM-11PM
+
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The Getdown
Funk



9/26/15 (Saturday)
Eyes Anonymous
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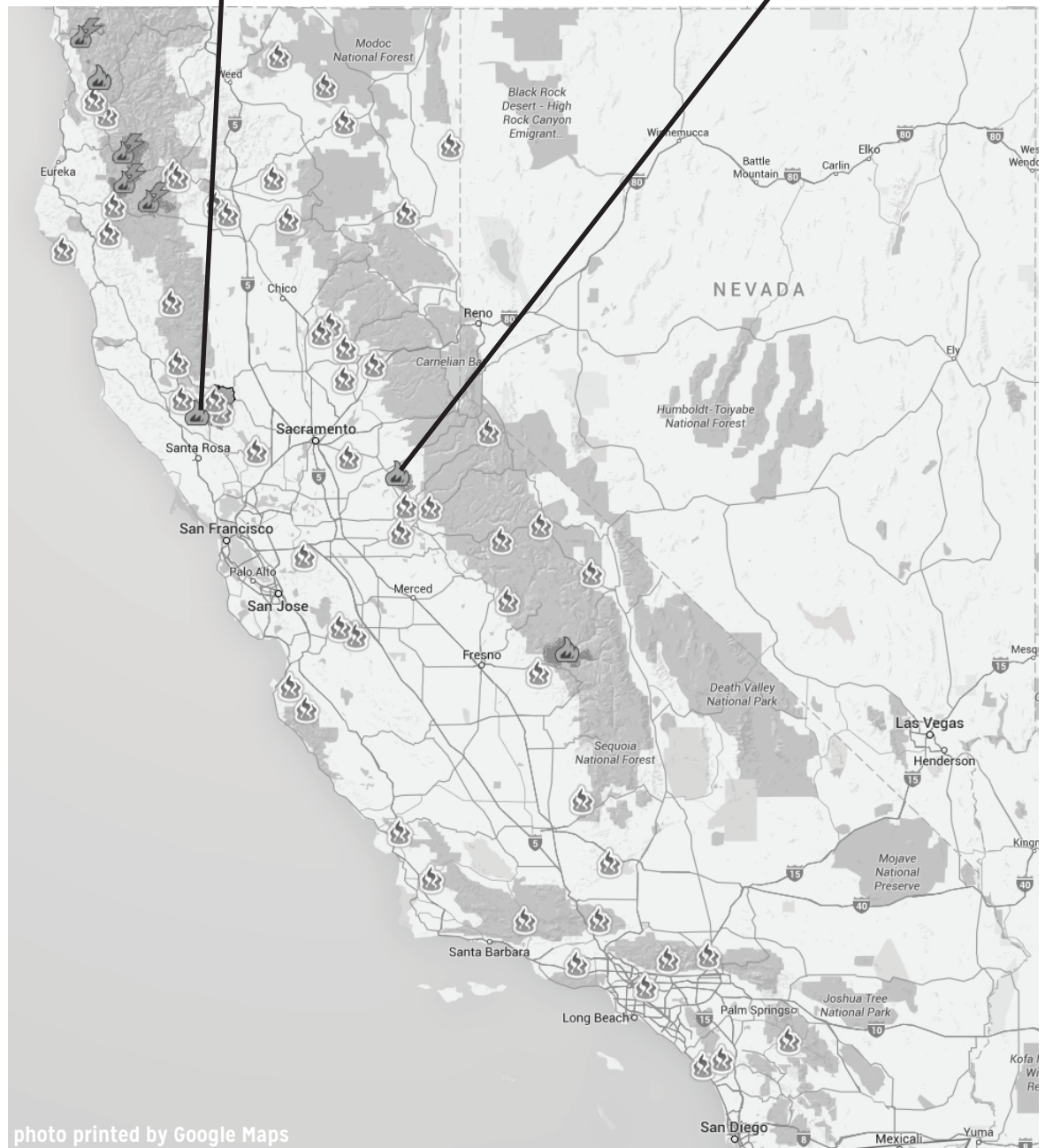
The Butte Fire started on Sept. 9 and burned almost 71,000 acres in Amador and Calaveras Counties, about seven hours southeast of Humboldt.

"I know for sure there are a few students at HSU who have had their homes burned down," Pané said. "They aren't ready to talk about it."

Sam Armanino and Rebekah Staub may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Started - Sept. 12
County - Lake, Napa, Sonoma
Arcres burned - 76,067
Containment - 97%
Residences destroyed - 1,307
Injuries - 4 firefighters injured, 4 civilian fatalities
Cause - Under investigation
Total fire personnel - 815

Started - Sept. 9
County - Amador and Calaveras
Acres burned - 70,868
Containment - 96%
Residences destroyed - 476
Injuries - 2 civilian fatalities, 1 injury
Cause - Under investigation
Total fire personnel - 352



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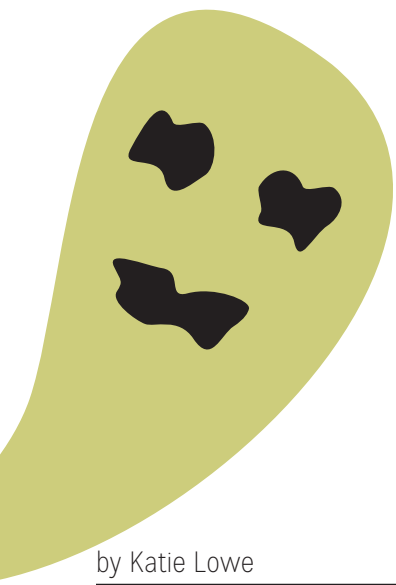


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A Nifty Thrifty Halloween

Your Halloween costume shopping guide

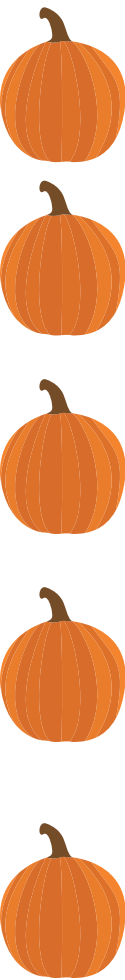
by Katie Lowe

What are you going to be for Halloween? That question can scare us more than a haunted house. Shopping for costumes online or at a halloween store can be pricier than the student budget. Halloween is around the corner and Arcata has many places to find a costume.

“I would highly recommend getting costumes at thrift stores,” Humboldt State University junior

Abdul Shaikh said. “It’s a great way to save money and put a unique spin on it. You never know what you are going to find.”

Many students end up buying a complete costume online and spending an arm and a leg on it. Thrift stores offer a variety of items for a college budget.



On 10th Street is Angels of Hope. This non-profit thrift store offers professionalism training and workplace experience for disadvantaged youth. The proceeds from the store fund an on-the-job training program. Angels of Hope is a favorite of students.

“I go to Angels of Hope most regularly,” Hopson said. “I have had a lot of success there.”

The Clothing Dock is a family-run business. About 50 percent of their stock are new items and they always buy locally. The Clothing Dock sells costumes year-round.

“We have a huge assortment of costumes and clothes,” Alexandra Paul, manager of the Clothing Dock said. “From punkish outfits to suits from vintage to modern. There really is something for everyone.”

On the plaza down the street from Vintage Avenger you will find Bang! Bang! It is a vintage consignment store. In Bang! Bang! you will find unique pieces from various eras.

Shaikh said Vintage Avenger is always his first stop when looking for Halloween costumes.

Vintage Avenger has some classic vintage pieces especially for costumes and an eclectic selection of bohemian and tribal pieces.

Another non-profit store, The Hospice Shop, also has student discounts. The student discount day for both Angels of Hope and the Hospice Shop is Wednesday. In addition to their clothing of many styles, they seasonally sell costumes.

HSU senior Emma Hopson said if she is thinking of a complex costume, she will find pieces that fit together from different places.

Katie Lowe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HALLOWEEN COSTUM RESOURCE MAP

- 1 Angels of Hope Thrift Store
1309 10th St., Arcata
(Mon-Sat: 10-7, Sun 11-5)
- 2 Clothing Dock
11th and K St., Arcata
(Mon-Sat: 10-6, Sun 11-5)
- 3 Bang Bang
941 H St., Arcata
(Mon-Sat: 11-5)
- 4 Vintage Avenger
1101 H St., Arcata
(Mon-Sat: 11-6pm, Sun:12-5)
- 5 Arcata Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop
1073 H St., Arcata
(Tue-Thurs: 12:30-4:30)
- 6 Hospice Thrift Shop
575 H St., Arcata
(Mon-Fri: 10-5:30, Sat 10-5)
- 7 SCRAP Humboldt
101 H St., Arcata
(Mon-Sat: 11-6)
- 8 Companion Animal Foundation Thrift Shop
88 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata
(Tue-Fri: 10-5:30, Sat: 10-5)

Graphic by Harrison Brooks

Bus Schedule

Red	
(click name to show Google Maps)	
Transit Center	:05
10th & G	:06
11th at H	:07
11th and K (Westbound)	:08
11th and Q (Westbound)	:09
Greenview Market	:10
Zehndner & S St.	:11
Zehndner at Q St.	:12
11th at Q	:13
11th at K	:14
H at 10th (Minor Theater)	:15
H & 9th (Arcata Plaza)	:16
H at 6th	:17
Uniontown Shopping Center	:18
City Hall	:19
Transit Center	:20
10th & G	:21
12th & G	:22
16th & G	:24
HSU (Library)	:25
L.K. Wood Blvd. at California Ave	:27
Ridge Road	
Diamond	
L.K. Wood Blvd. to Redwood Ave.	
Camp Curtis	
HSU Library Circle	:34
14th & B Streets, Arcata	:35
Union at 7th	:38
Parkway Apartments	:41
Buttermilk & Bayside	:43
Chester & Beverly	:45
Crescent Way (Northside)	:46
Union Street Charter School	:48
14th and Union (Westbound)	:50
14th and B (Westbound)	:51
HSU (Library)	:53
14th and B (Westbound)	:55
Transit Center	:57

Gold	
(click name to show Google Maps)	
Transit Center	:05
10th & G	:06
12th & G	:07
16th & G	:08
18th & G	:10
HSU (Library)	:11
L.K. Wood Blvd. at California Ave	:12
Ridge Road	
Diamond	
L.K. Wood Blvd. to Redwood Ave.	
Camp Curtis	
Foster Ave & Alliance Rd	:20
Alliance at Stromberg	:22
Alliance at Hilfiker Dr	:23
Alliance at Spear Ave	:24
Mad River Hospital	:26
Lazy J. Tr. Ranch	:27
McDonald's	:31
Valley West South	
Valley East	:32
Boyd Rd & Guintoli	:35
Renner Station	:37
West End & Aloha Way	
West End & Spear Ave	:38
Spear Ave & Alliance Rd	:39
Alliance & 27th	:41
Alliance & Stromberg	:42
Foster Ave & Alliance Rd	:43
HSU Library Circle	:47
H St & 18th St	:49
H St & 16th St	:50
H St & 14th St	:51
H at 10th (Minor Theater)	:52
H & 9th (Arcata Plaza)	:53
H at 6th	:54
Uniontown Shopping Center	:55
City Hall	:56
Transit Center	:57



Marley Grenefage, employee of Vintage Avenger for more than two years, loves helping people create costumes during Halloween. | Nikki Hummel



B-A-N-A-N-A SLUG

Does licking a banana slug really make your tongue go numb?

by Jeff Gardner

Sarah Duffy did not believe licking a banana slug would make her tongue numb, so she did it.

“I thought it was just a weird Humboldt myth,” Duffy said. “My friends said they had heard about it making your tongue go numb. I guess I was kind of their guinea pig.”

Duffy’s friends dared her to do it while on a hike. To the environmental studies major’s surprise, her tongue did indeed go numb.

“It wasn’t like wisdom teeth numb, but there was definitely a tingly numbness,” Duffy said. “But then my friends’ tongues didn’t go numb when they tried it after me.”

John Demartini, who taught invertebrate biology at HSU from 1963 to 1998, does not care to find out for himself.

“I feel no need to lick them myself,” Demartini said. “It would be like kissing your local sea anemone.”

Demartini said a student of his was once dared to kiss a sea anemone. The student’s lips were still tingly three weeks later.

The numbing qualities of slug slime is most likely a result of their diet, Demartini said, which consists of mushrooms, leaves and even other banana slugs. Their slime is not just for numbing. It also keeps banana slugs protected from dehydration and heat, as well as provides slick surfaces for the slugs to transport themselves on.

Along with their brightly colored, toxic-looking skin, the numbing slime could also be a defense mechanism to dissuade predators like raccoons from eating them.

“It must not work too well,” Demartini said. “I’ve seen garter snakes eat them. So either they like the tingle, or they get

the tingle with a meal.”

Botany major Gabriel Martinez, 18, has heard the rumors. He believes that they are true but does not want to try it out.

“Given the opportunity, I still wouldn’t,” Martinez said. “It just seems gross.”

Jeff Gardner may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Jeff Gardner licks a Banana Slug deep inside the Community Forest. | Sam Armanino
by Jeff Gardner

But how do you know if your tongue will really go numb or not, and what does the sensation feel like? Well there is only one way to find out. And I did.

I got down and dirty on the floor of the Redwood forest for this story, and here is what I found: when I licked a banana slug, nothing much really happened. There was a bit of slimy tingling, but it may have just been placebo.

Maybe I did not kiss the slug quite enough, but I am not sure what more I could have done short of eating it. The longest lasting result was that I could not get that tepid, gross texture out of my mouth for the rest of the day.

So there you have it, I licked a slug so you do not have to.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING & FAMILY *weekend* October 8 – October 11, 2015

The weekend kicks off Thurs., Oct. 8 with a **CLUBS FAIR** on the UC Quad, Friday, Oct. 9 watch the **HOMECOMING PARADE**, starting at 4:15 pm, beginning on the HSU campus and circling the Arcata Plaza. At 7:30 pm on the UC Quad, join us for a lively **PEP RALLY**. Saturday in Arcata the **FARMERS’ MARKET** is in full swing. Saturday afternoon starts with a **KAYAK TOUR OF HUMBOLDT BAY**, at 3 pm join us for the always fun **TAILGATE PARTY**, and after that it’s over to Redwood Bowl for the **FOOTBALL GAME**. Across campus in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, the **JAZZ ORCHESTRA** and **SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT** adds variety with a performance beginning at 8 pm. Lastly, Get your tickets early for Sunday’s concert featuring **BIG GIGANTIC** and **SPECIAL GUEST** located in the West Gym at 8 pm.

For the full event schedule and details visit humboldt.edu/homecoming or call (707) 826-3132.

#HSUHOMECONING on  

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for the
**HOMECOMING
PARADE**
Oct. 9th • 4:15 pm
HSU to the
Arcata Plaza



See the full parade route at humboldt.edu/homecoming/parade



LUMBER

CLUTTER

Make Your Clutter Hover

Succulent Hammocks

by Hannah Moss

Do you ever walk into an Anthropologie store or flip through an Urban Outfitters catalog and just slightly hate your life? I mean sure, you love your cat and your friends and your iPhone and your ability to breathe and eat and poop at will.
But what does that all mean if you look around your house and cannot for the life of you find Zooeey Deschanel with a hand-thrown ceramic plate of gluten-free vegan cookies fresh out of the oven?
I wish I could buy out the apartment section of trendy catalogs, but as college kids we gotta make due with our leftover lunch money.
This cutie queen DIY gives you a great place to hang succulents, or just jars to open up space in your junk drawer. They look super dope and they serve a purpose, so get with it and make your space a hammock.

YOU WILL NEED:

-2” welded ring (available in two colors) (\$1.80)
-Braided Cotton Cord 9/64” x 48 ft (\$4.99)
-A mason jar or pot or something cute to put your plant in
-A plant or random crap that takes up space on your desk
-OPTIONAL: beads (used for steps 6-9)
*Prices specific to Hensel’s Ace Hardware located at 884 9th St. in Arcata
NOTE: There is a large variety of different ropes available, I chose the cheapest prototype but make it your own! I chose cotton because other ropes may fray and knots may slip more easily.

THE HOW-TO:

1. Cut the rope into four equal 12 foot pieces.

2. Fold the ropes in half and pull the loop through the welded ring. Open loop and feed the ends through to create a knot.

3. About one foot down, tie the eight ropes around themselves into one big knot.

4. Decide how low from the ring you want your jar to hang.

5. Divide the eight ropes into four groups of two.

6. Tie the left strand of each group with the right strand of the group next to it to make a square knot.

7. The two outside pieces will tie to each other once you finish the middle pieces.

8. Repeat step six, making the second set of knots an inch to two inches down from your first row. You should now have a circle of knots.

8. Repeat step seven at least three times. You can put your jar or bowl inside to see how many more ‘diamonds’ you want to create. The last sets of knots should be closer together to secure the jar in the hammock.

9. Tie adjacent ropes together at the bottom of the jar until you have a tight circle of knots. Go crazy with beads or knot patterns or braids. Note that you can go back and edit knots for stylistic purposes if needed.

10. Find a secure place to hang your hammock and enjoy! (Find somewhere in a window if you are making one for your succulent!)

WARNING: not candle-friendly

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@

For a photo step-by-step, visit thelumberjack.org

Succulent Plants Taking Root at HSU

The Big Foot collection of succulents are sold every Saturday at the farmers market. | Aren Fikes

by Desiree Back

Going to the weekly farmer’s market in the Arcata Plaza, HSU students can be found flocking to one booth in particular: the Bigfoot booth that sells succulents and cacti.

There is a trend of these plants gaining popularity among HSU students.

Succulent plants do not require much water or work to be taken care of. They also come in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

Alexia Neal just transferred to HSU. Neal said she bought her first succulent plants recently at the Farmers Market in Arcata.

“I thought they were cute,” Neal said. “There’s something really gentle to them, maybe their size. They’re so soft and small and intricate.”

Neal bought a few different succulent plants and some mason jars to plant them in. She said she has only just found out about succulent plants and does not know many other students that have them yet.

Neal said she has a theory for why succulents are becoming popular.

“Maybe because people have been selling them at the Farmer’s Market,” Neal said. “People have been buying them.”

Senior Jake Lenihan has been interested in succulent plants ever since he got one as a gift three years ago.

“It’s a nice hobby [having succulents],” Lenihan said. “My most recent thing I’ve picked up and gotten out of control with.”

Lenihan has had a different experience when it comes to the popularity of succulents. He said he knows a lot of students who have at least one or two of them. He also has his own theories why they seem to be getting so popular.

“I think it’s double-faceted,” Lenihan said. “Most of them are easy to take care of. They also look very strange compared to the natural plants in California.”

Robyn Brasuell-Wax also got her first succulent as a gift. Succulents then became her favorite plant of that kind. She said she sees people with succulents “like all the fricken time,” and that all her friends have them.

She said they are popular because people like having something to take care of and succulents are really easy to take care of.

“I was like holy toledo,” Brasuell-Wax said. “These are so cool.”

Desiree Back may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Creating Communities with Celestial Cookies

PETA 2 gave vegan mooncakes to the Vegan Club. The cakes are made with a red bean paste. | Kevynn Gomez

continued from page one

At the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival, moon cakes are the star of the show. These desserts are small, dense pastries filled with sweet red bean paste. They are traditionally eaten while drinking tea and watching the moon, international Chinese student Yaqi Zhang said.

Zhang is a senior at HSU and president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, whom he represented at a table set up at the Moon Festival. Zhang said that in his home of Xi’an, the capital city of Shaanxi Province in central China, the Moon Festival serves as a time for family reunions, especially for people making the trek back home.

The Moon Festival is more than just a Chinese celebration. It is also common throughout Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

“I think of it as the Asian Thanksgiving,” Dean of the College of Professional Studies John Lee said during a speech at the festival.

Lee spoke about the importance of remembering the values of the Moon Festival, which originally focused on gratitude for harvested food in autumn. Lee said the values have evolved to include appreciation of loved ones. He urged the Asian-American Pacific Islander community to embrace different forms of family.

“I know that home is missed,” Lee said as he spoke directly to the AAPI community at the event.

He also mentioned his own personal experience as a first-generation Korean-American and addressed first-generation students and AAPI immigrants, asking for a round of applause for them.

With the bright colors, cheerful music and sugary snacks provided, the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival is an opportunity for Asian and Pacific Islanders far away from their home countries to still enjoy the values of thanksgiving and community that autumn brings to mind.

Multicultural Center Asian Pacific Islander Community Building Coordinator Michael Phillip Martin brought up a similar theme.

“For us to experience home-sickness is normal,” Martin said.

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Q&A

Bigfoot Booth at the Arcata Farmers Market: Bob Filbey

Q: How long have you been going to the farmers market?
A: 28 years.

Q: How long have you been selling succulents at the Farmers market?
A: 26 years or so.

Q: How many other kinds of plants do you sell at the farmers market?
A: Virtually none. I started out with other plants, but they never sold.

Q: What kinds of plants did you sell when you first started out?
A: I used to sell carnivorous; things that were odd and appealing to kids. I sold those and succulents.

Q: Why don't you sell those other plants anymore?
A: You have to have a market and a source; I lost my source.

Q: Would you say you've sold more, or less succulent plants in the last few years?
A: Business has been picking up the last few years; it declined 2008. For the last couple years it's been picking up again.

Q: How many young adults or students have you noticed are buying succulents lately?
A: Students are my life. I used to not even do the (farmers) market until students get back. (This year) I tried a couple markets in April, they went great. I might start doing (farmers) markets year round.

Q: Do you know how many actual students have bought succulent plants from you recently?
A: I have, on occasion, gone to the dorms, the older ones with the glass wall, my plants are in nearly every window. Succulents are pretty easy. Put it in the window, you're living with another life form and it doesn't require a lot of attention.

Hit the Snow, Jack

A look at one of HSU's coolest clubs

by Nick Garcia

What is a Snowjack? At Humboldt State University, it is a person who loves snowboarding, skiing or anything you can do on the snow.

Kinesiology major Miranda O'Brien is new to the Snowjacks this semester.

"I like to board," O'Brien said. "That precious white powder just gets me excited to hit the slopes."

The Snowjacks are one of HSU's most popular and welcoming clubs, open to both students and the local community. More than 50 people have attended the club's two meetings this semester.

Senior Jon Merrill is the club's president. When he first wanted to join, the Snowjacks were nonexistent. Although they have been around for a few years, the club was inactive during the 2013-2014 school year. In fall 2014, a few students resurrected it.

The first step was to find members, so the Snowjack start-up aimed to spread the word at the clubs fair last year.

"We weren't supposed to have a table at the clubs fair," Merrill said. "But we brought our own, so they let us set it up



The SnowJacks kicking it on a chairlift—having a good time shredding with friends. | Photo provided by Grayson King

and stay. And we found out another group was trying to bring back the Snowjacks too. So we all came together."

Now back up and running at full force, the Snowjacks are planning five trips to the snow this school year. Trips are based around long weekends and holidays: Fall break, Winter Break, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Cesar Chavez Day and Spring Break.

Destinations are still getting worked out but Merrill anticipates making trips to Mount Bachelor and Mount Hood in Oregon, as well as Lake Tahoe in Northern California.

The Snowjacks can be spotted on campus selling Otter Pops. Pushing the icy treats helps the club fund its excursions, along

with support from local sponsors like Pacific Outfitters and Visual Concepts. Raising money and travelling as a group means members enjoy lower rates for passes than they would traveling alone.

This year's homecoming parade will have a Snowjack float and the club will organize events that do not take place on the slopes. Merrill said a volunteer beach cleanup is on the horizon.

One of the Snowjacks' most active voices is senior Grayson King, who is in charge of the Snowjacks' online dealings.

"Every weekend, we have our Sunday in the Park feature on Instagram," King said. "People can send me a photo or a short video of themselves tearing it up and we might feature it on our

page."

At the latest meeting, the Snowjacks organized a weekend trip to clean and clear a path on Horse Mountain for the eventual snow season. The Snowjacks meet in Siemens Hall 108 on Thursday nights.

"I wanted to create something for new people coming in who just want to get out there," Merrill said. "I didn't even know how to snowboard until I joined. It has helped me find myself up here, and I've met a bunch of great people."

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The SnowJack ski and snowboard club having some fun at a ski resort on one of their trips. | Photo provided by Grayson King

Fertilizing Tradition

Men and women's rugby hold 43rd annual alumni game

by Rebekah Staub

The sound of bodies slamming into each other and players yelling for a ball echoed through Arcata High School's football practice field as men and women's rugby held the 43rd annual alumni game on Saturday.

Humboldt State student Jonathan Wright has been playing rugby for two years. He said playing alumni is daunting at first but in the end they are opponents and the current HSU team wants to win.

"In our mind this is the biggest game of the year," Wright said.

Each year HSU alumni who played rugby return to Humboldt to play against current rugby players or "schoolboys." Both the men and women alumni beat the current HSU team this year. The men won 42-15 and the women won 54-17.

Patrick Bellefeuille played rugby for HSU from 2005 to 2011. He said the last time schoolboys beat the alumni was in 2006 at the Community Park in Manila, where the game is usually played.

Rabbit, the referee of the game, said it was a huge win for the alumni from last year when they won against the men's team by a mere three points.

"Every year the alumni play to win," Bellefeuille said. "Everyone remembers being on the other side of the ball."

This year's alum came from Maine, Los Ange-

les and Seattle. Bellefeuille said for milestone anniversaries like the 40th alum game the men had 120 players. This year they had 28 men playing and the women had about 17.

Libby Treu, rugby player of two years, said the women played first.

"It makes you pick up your game," Treu said. "It makes you give more heart because they played before you."

Wright said the alumni game is a huge fundraiser for HSU's rugby teams. The money raised from alum buying things like hats and T-shirts goes towards their traveling expenses.

"They pretty much support our entire season," Wright said.

Bellefeuille said about 75 percent of alum go on to play rugby in a league called Humboldt Old Growth. Some of the alumni have not played since their days at Humboldt State but they still show up for alum games as often as they can.

Bellefeuille said the current HSU men's team is looking good and played aggressive.

"They've gotten better every year," Bellefeuille said. "There's a little bit more pleasure running into someone you used to be on the same team with."

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt State men and women's rugby hosted the 43rd annual alumni game on Sept. 26. The alumni won both games with the women scoring 54-17 and the men with 42-15. | Rebekah Staub



Created by Javier Rojas

Where are the Jacks on the Map?



by Berenice Ceja

Women's Volleyball:

The Lady Jacks traveled to Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State this past weekend to play in a California Collegiate Athletic Association matchup.

On Friday night the Jacks (5-4, 3-2) defeated Stanislaus State (8-3, 2-3) to earn their first five-set victory of the year (25-14, 24-26, 25-18, 18-25, 15-12). Simone Hayden led HSU with 15 kills and 20 digs with four aces. The Lumberjacks had 92 digs, led by Haley Biles with 24.

The Jacks returned to the court on Saturday night against Chico State. The Jacks were only able to win the second and fourth sets against Chico State (12-4, 4-2), and fell in the California Collegiate Athletic Association matchup 3-2.

Next Match: The Jacks will play in the Lumberjack Arena against UC San Diego on Oct. 1.

Soccer:

The Women's Soccer team played against Chico State on Friday at the College Creek Field. All five goals of the game were scored in the second half of the game, however the Jacks were de-

feated by the Wildcats 3-2.

The Men's Soccer team also faced Chico State on Friday at the College Creek Field. The game play was physical from the start and remained that way throughout. A tussle broke out in the middle of the field after a hard collision. Several players from each team joined in but only one card was issued to Humboldt State's Braxton Griffin. Ultimately, the Jacks were defeated by the Wildcats 1-0.

Next Match: The Jacks will face the Otters at Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 2.

Cross Country:

Next Match: The Women's and Men's Cross Country team next match is Oct. 3 at the Charles Bowles Invite in Salem, Oregon.

Football:

Next Match: The Jacks will be traveling to South Dakota to play against South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City on Oct. 3.

Club dominates downhill and dual slalom events at Reno race



Derek Roelle winning the men's A dual slalom at the Sky Tavern Sufferfest mountain bike race on Sept. 26. | Alexander Woodard

continued from page one

In the women's category B, senior Kristy Dunne saw success again finishing second.

Returning in her first collegiate race after suffering a broken radius in May, Osgood was challenged with overcoming the nervousness of wanting to have a solid and safe race.

"At first it was difficult getting over my nerves, but in the end I found comfort by remembering how fun it is to be racing collegiate (as compared to professional races)," Osgood said.

Heading into the second and final day, the team decided to skip the first event - a short track cross country race - and catch some extra sleep before the downhill race. In the downhill, riders have a single

run to bolt down a trail reaching almost a mile and a half. Filled with sharp declines, tight berms and sensitive dry dirt, any mistake can cost riders the entire race.

Yet again, the podium saw familiar faces from Humboldt with both men and women having success navigating the steep and loose terrain. Hellams finished first again in the men's category B for a second time of the weekend and junior Max Williams finished second in the men's category C.

In the women's downhill races, Osgood placed first and Schneider second in category A for their second wins of the weekend. Dunne also took first in the women's downhill category B bringing her total podium appearances to

three for the weekend. As this was Dunne's first competition, she was beyond happy with the results of the weekend.

Dunne and the team have a competition this weekend at Stanford, but are primarily focusing on training for their home meet the following weekend at Lacks Creek.

"Most of all, my wins encouraged me to keep practicing and showed me areas where I can improve as a rider," Dunne said. "I'm most excited to get to race at our home competition."

Alexander Woodard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Ali Osgood won the women's A dual slalom and downhill events at the Sky Tavern Sufferfest mountain bike competition Sept. 26. | Alexander Woodard



Kristy Dunne winning the women's B downhill race at the Sky Tavern Sufferfest mountain bike competition, Sept. 27. | Alexander Woodard



FARMERS' MARKET SHUTTLE

FREE totes and buttons for riding the shuttle!

FREE shuttle every 10 minutes

SATURDAYS:
9:00 am - 12 noon

TUESDAYS:
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

lots of local farm fresh fruits, flowers, veggies • meat and pizza vendors • always live music

SHUTTLE STOPS:

Jolly Giant Commons
College Creek Marketplace
Arcata Food Pantry
(Saturday)

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market
(Saturday)
Wildberries Farmers' Market
(Tuesday)

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL: Netflix and Chill?

Not in class.

We all need to de-stress. That may be lighting a candle and doing some yoga, eating a good dinner with friends or binge-watching a favorite show on Netflix.

Some of us, however, apparently need to de-stress right in the middle of class. It might be by eating a fat plate of tacos in a political science lecture or watching the new episode of Orange is the New Black in forestry. Some may not be watching videos but are mindlessly scrolling through Yahoo news instead.

School can be really stressful and it is often hard to get out of bed for that 8 a.m. class. But if you do manage to get up and go to class, why would you not pay attention?

Why would you show up to class to just plop down and watch Netflix or surf the Internet? Not only is it a waste of time, it is flat out disrespectful to the people around you. It is also a waste of money.

As university students who have been in school for most of our lives, we should know by now that it is completely rude to do these things while professors are talking.

Aside from the professors, though, watching shows in class is also extremely distracting to your classmates. We all pulled ourselves out of bed in the morning and made our way to class too. While we are finally in that seat, we sure as hell want to get the most out of it.

Not to mention the fact that we are paying a lot of money for these classes to be getting distracted by whatever the Kardashians are doing on your computer screen.

We can all understand the need to de-stress. Some days it can be really hard to handle class and life in general. But instead of pushing your way through the hour by being on your phone, just take the day off. I can assure you, the people around you will understand that more than the distraction.

The Lumberjack

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Corrections

In “CSU Chancellor Timothy White Visits HSU” from the Sept. 25 issue, Benjamin Shaeffer was named as president of HSU’s California Faculty Association chapter but he is no longer president. He was president last year and the new president is Michael Camann, also mentioned in the article.

In “Wheels Turn on New Bicycle Learning Center” from the Sept. 25 issue the article stated the old location’s water system has been leaking into the building next to it. It should have said the old location has been leaking into the building next to it when it rains because it has a flat roof. In addition, Associate Director of Planning and Design Michael Fisher said it is a DERO system, not a DERO bike rack. Clubs and Activities Coordinator Molly Kresl’s name was also spelled wrong.

In last week’s Lumberjack issue, Alexis Hernandez’s name was misspelled as “Alezis” in Word on the Street on page six.

In celebration of the blood moon this weekend and NASA announcing a discovery of water on Mars, this week’s Lumberjoke is dedicated to the most spacey, cosmic and far-out jams in the universe.



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.

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by Ricardo Cruz

Well, well, look who came back, of all the articles in all the newspapers in the world. So I have been giving the Germans some good praise in my last articles but it is not all rainbows and sunshine, my children. There are some things that really drive me up the wall. The first and most dangerous is the way they drive.

They drive incredibly fast. In the little towns you had better be on the lookout because they will drive on the sidewalk and turn into little alleys you thought were solely pedestrian. I joke with my friends about a particularly dangerous road I have to take every day. If I die in Germany it will be on that road.

I am also currently traveling in Italy and Greece for some sun and beach and the parking on sidewalks thing I see in Rome, too, so I do not know if this is a European thing or what.

That brings me to the next thing: the weather. Winter has not even started and I am freezing my ass off. The Germans are, of course, completely used to it. They have an odd way of describing the weather. For example one day a few weeks back it was raining, like really raining, like shatter a non-German-constructed house, raining.

So I said to my host mother “Es Regnet ja?” This means “it is raining.” She looks at me completely serious and says “No, not yet, maybe later.”

I sat there and thought about that for a while. What do these people consider rain?!

The next thing is pronunciation. Of course as foreigners we have a hard time with some German sounds. I would like to think that if it sounds really close, considering the context, someone can understand a little bit, right? Wrong.

I am recalling when people speak English, they might pronounce something odd, but I can still make out the general meaning and help them out. But German cannot be that easy. Nope.

When I first got here I was asking for directions to Tübingen. But I was saying it like this: Tubingen, without the little symbol over the ‘u’. I was talking to this one guy for 10 minutes. I explained about the university and how it is on the Neckar river. I went on and on, but nothing.

Then finally he gets really quiet and goes, “OHHHH you mean Tüüüübingen, okay bro. I know how to get

there,” he said. “I also study at the university.”

Bro? I was so done.

This has forced me to be on point with pronunciation because if it is off, they will not understand you.

On top of the big differences, there are a couple other things that might interest you guys.

They have no ranch sauce anywhere. What the fudge, right? Instead you get mayo, which they love to pour on fries. I was slightly grossed out but it is actually pretty good. Also, the attendance policy at university here is harsh. You cannot miss more than one day and if you do not have a medical excuse you fail the class. No exceptions.

This is my personal experience that I am sharing, but maybe someone else would see it completely differently. It is important to keep that in mind when I am telling you guys things about Germany. That is what makes this fun though, everyone sees something different.

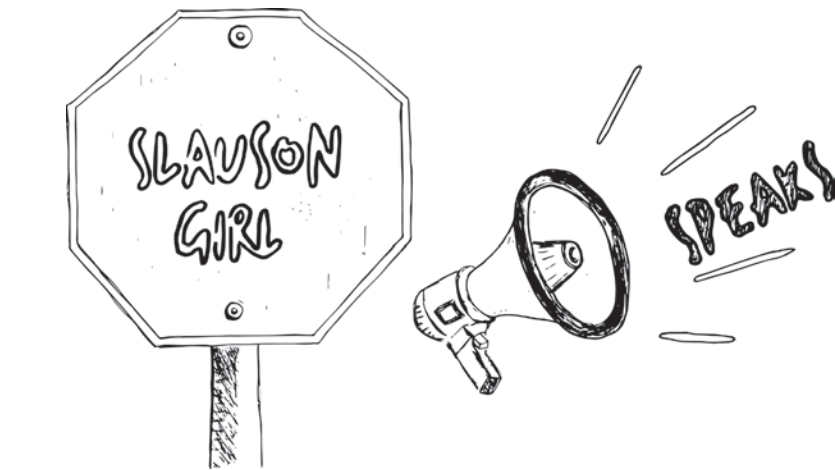
I will see you next time.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Letter to HSU Community

As a member of the Humboldt State community, it has come to my attention of many that on the surface the new President cares deeply about the University “family,” but is it all for show? One can only wonder why she is taking the word of Academic Vice Presidents that all is well of “her watch,” when in fact there is so much dysfunction and low morale across campus, the lowest in over 20 years! Did she inherit this environment? Maybe, but then fix it! If she cares as much as she proclaims and loves to tell the media, find out what is working and not working. Talk to middle management and the actual “worker bees” that make the University what it is! The University appears to be “top heavy,” have students even noticed? Do they care? Does the President know the names of those people that work here and why they do or does she even care? It is sad to think that all of our livelihoods are in the hands of someone who can’t be bothered to understand and believe there is a problem! Take action President Rossbacher, don’t hide behind your words, let your actions show you really care!

A Concerned HSU Employee



by Slauson Girl

Writing about things such as race is bound to make people uncomfortable. Within this, my intention is never to insult anyone. My goal is to get people to think more broadly about systems and social constructs, using myself as an example through my experiences.

There is this debate whether black and white are to be capitalized. When I capitalized the terms white and black it seemed appropriate and was out of respect.

There was no reason in particular that I was capitalizing black or white. I believed since these terms are used to identify people in terms of “race” in America, then they would be capitalized. Italian is capitalized. Along with Asian, Mexican and Brazilian. But these terms do more than just identify a group of people. They represent where people are from geographically and the historical context within that.

This brings us to the most interesting aspect of how ‘white’ and ‘black’ are frivolous terms to begin with. The terms white and black are not ethnicities no matter how much the terms are used and applied as such. White and black are instead social constructs, used as tools to create a hierarchy and maintain separation.

It is my fault I was ever using the term black in relation to myself. Maybe the term I was supposed to use was African-American? Truth is, I have always been confused as to what to refer to myself as. I was never black, maybe light brown. I do not know what part of Africa I came from, so I do not feel completely comfortable referring to myself as African-American.

I have no direct connection to Africa like some of my friends. I have friends who are from Ghana and Nigeria. They have a direct link to Africa. What is the difference between my friends and myself? How can they identify who they are and where they were from? All I know is that I am a girl who was born and raised in South Central.

This is my confusion of being labeled “black” or “African-American” in America. I am being associated with terms that may or may not fully represent me. I am not able to identify with a country or place of origin.

I guess the politically correct term to refer to ‘black’ people in America is ‘African-American.’ This is unless they are truly African, such as from Ghana, then they are called African.

This is why I cannot forget slavery ever happened. It is because of slavery that ‘black’ people in present day America are confused as to who they are. Millions of people were displaced and brought to foreign lands, families separated and sold. Generations stripped of their native tongue and traditions. Lives interrupted to assist the need of labor in the new world. Now here I am less than 200 years later, feeling lost and displaced just like my ancestors.

So if ‘black’ is the closest aspect that I have to represent my ethnicity, I think that black should be listed with a capital B. It just seems like the respectful thing to do. It has nothing to do with me thinking someone is better.

“When you address a people by their right name, that name must tell you land, history and culture. All people go back to the original geography of their origin. We have overused the word black because it tells you what you look like, but it doesn’t tell you who you are. We are the only people who have lost that geographical and historical reference.” -Dr. John Henrick Clarke

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Puzzles page

by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Last issue's photo was located next to the bike parking below Gist Hall.

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester and Enzo



Stumping Lumberjacks
Steven Howard

Trivia
No winner

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu. Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

NEW CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style. Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"

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

Trivia Questions

- 1) How many college of professional studies representative vacancies are there in Associated Students?
- 2) True or False: The writer of the "B-A-N-A-N-A slug" article licked a banana slug.
- 3) When was the Snowjacks club inactive?

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata .Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

Transmission Meditation.

Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. at Isis Healing Centre, 44 Sunny Brae Centre, #48 (upstairs), Arcata. Donation requested to cover cost of room rental: \$2. [707-825-8300](tel:7078258300).

WANTED

A dog for a loving home. Will get exercise, be fed and loved. The dog will be taken care of medically. I will walk the dog 2-3 times a day. (707) 825-9036.

simply macintosh



On the Plaza in Arcata
M-F 10-6 Sat 10-4 (707) 825-7100



BECOME INVOLVED WITH ASSOCIATED STUDENTS!

New Positions Available

College of Professional Studies Representative
(3 Positions Available)
Voting member of the AS Council.*

At- Large Representative:

This position represents all students on campus. This representative is a voting members of the A.S. Council. The person must serve on at least one university or Associated Students Committee and serve as a liaison to an A.S. funded program. Voting member of the AS Council.*

To Apply: Submit a cover letter and resume to the Associated Office. To learn more about the positions go to: www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents
Positions open until filled.

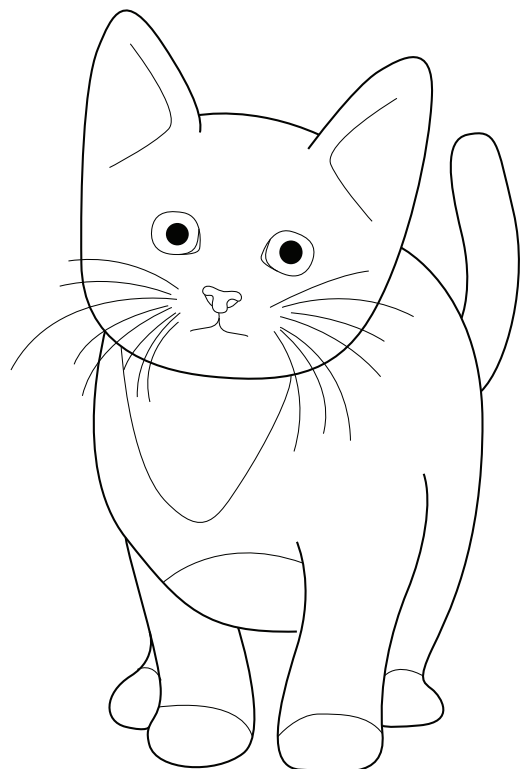
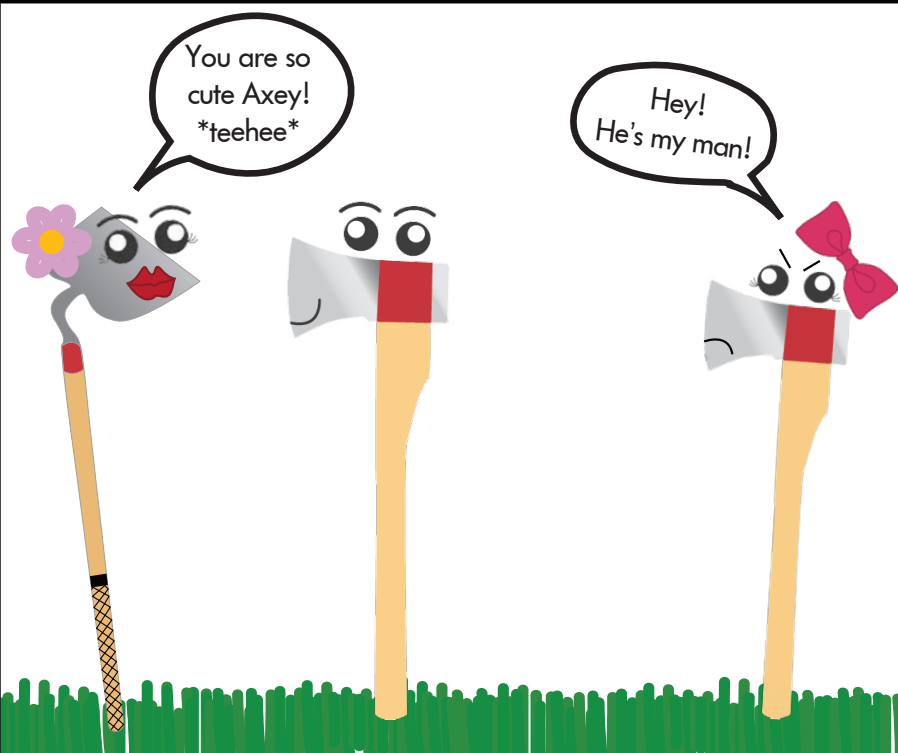
*Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.



Questions?
Call (707) 826-4221 or visit:
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

The story of Axey and Axene

Episode 5



Color me kitty!

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

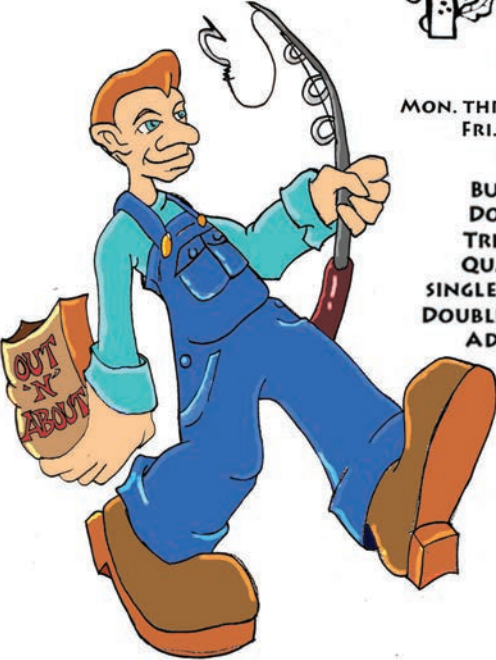
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			4			3	5
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		1		3			6
6	7			5			
8	4		6	7			1

WE NOW HAVE
8 BEERS ON
TAP!



1057 H STREET
ARCATA
(707) 822-4650
HOURS-
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM
SUN. 11AM-11PM

BURGER 3.75 W/CHZ 4.25
DOUBLE 5.50 W/CHZ 6.50
TRIPLE 7.25 W/CHZ 8.75
QUAD 9.00 W/CHZ 11.00
SINGLE GARDEN 5.50 W/CHZ 6.00
DOUBLE GARDEN 8.00 W/CHZ 9.00
ADD MINI FRIES ONLY 1.75



1057 H STREET
707 822-4650
OPEN LATE!

Calendar

Thursday, October 1
— Tuesday, October 6

Thursday, Oct. 1

Einstein’s Theory of Special Relativity Simply Explained

Ever wonder about Einstein’s theory that teaches us about space, time, and time travel? Learn about it using barely any math.

\$8 HSU Students, \$13 General
HSU Science Building A, room 564

Friday, Oct. 2

Climate Crisis Meeting

Climate Crisis HSU is hosting a meeting this Friday to make an announcement and discuss important climate related issues. Both Climate Crisis and the Forestry Department will be discussing clear-cutting and carbon sequestration. There will be an open potluck.

FREE
7 p.m.
Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall at HSU

Saturday, Oct. 3

Pastels on the Plaza

The first Saturday in October is when people gather on the Arcata Plaza for the largest art demonstration of the year. Come look at local art, listen to music and shop the weekly farmer’s market.

FREE
9 a.m.
Arcata Plaza

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4

13th Annual Medieval Festival of Courage

Get a close-up look into life during Medieval times at the 13th Annual Medieval Festival of Courage. You will see knights jousting, elves, fairies, ogres, jesters, horseback riding, dancing ladies, fencing and more.

\$5 General
Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Christie’s Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze in Blue Lake

Monday, Oct. 5

Cheap Bowling!

It’s Monday and you find yourself with nothing to do. Bowling only costs \$1.75 per game? Down.

\$1.75 per game
8 p.m. - midnight
Harbor Lanes in Eureka

Tuesday, Oct. 6

HSU Volleyball Game

Game time! Watch the Jacks take on Sonoma State!

FREE for HSU students with student ID, \$5 general admission.
7 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena

San Diego Tap Takeover: Ballast Point Brewery and Green Flash

Have a beer and grab something to eat while listening to music by Mikal Shapiro and Chad Brothers. Followed with performances by Human Expression Night with Gork.

FREE
7 p.m.
Blondies Food and Drink

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

Tea & Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS



Fall Sale
October 1-31st
25% OFF 1st Pair & 50% OFF 2nd Pair

A to Z Eye Care
(707)822-7641
atozeyecare.com
within walking distance of campus