


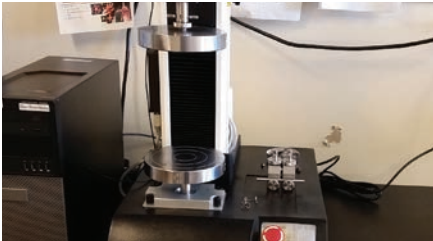
THE LUMBERJACK

Dude Where's My Bike?




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Culture Shock - Greece



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Photo contributed by Paige Roper

by Banning Ramirez

Humboldt State student Jordan Roper used to produce music just for the Internet, but now he will be playing in front of a crowd of hundreds of his peers for one of the biggest electronic music acts of the year.

Musical duo Big Gigantic chose the 21-year-old marketing major, who goes by seatones, to open for their show on Sunday night after they previewed tracks on his SoundCloud account.

“My friend Jacob Stadtfeld, who has a lot of say in AS Presents, put me on a list of opening acts,” Roper said. “Big Gigantic checked my SoundCloud and liked my

stuff!” AS Presents representative Jacob Stadtfeld said he met Roper when he first started at HSU. Stadtfeld said Roper’s seatones project is a rare electronic music performance consisting of punchy sampling throwbacks to classic sounds.

“I was asked by Center Arts for opener recommendations with Big Gigantic and immediately put Jordan’s name

up,” Stadtfeld said. “Center Arts agreed that he’d be a great fit for this show as well, considering the live instrumentation that both Big Gigantic and seatones are known for.”

Roper said he works on different styles of music in the studio when he can, describing some of his tracks as guitar-heavy and others as upbeat and club-heavy.

“I’m going to play a mix of my own stuff and music that will cater to the show,” Roper said.

Physics and astronomy major Laura Hahn, 21, collaborated with Roper on her original acoustic track “Letting You Grow,” which speaks of her whole world

expanding when first moving here. “I released the original song about two summers ago, and he reached out to me on SoundCloud not too long after that,” Hahn said. “The song is about coming to Humboldt, and it was great to collaborate with someone from Humboldt who shared the same experience.”

Roper’s seatones project will not be performing for the first time at HSU. This past April Roper was the opening act at AS Presents’ Humboldt Rising! music festival. Roper has also taken his project to festivals around California including Trinity River Jamboree and the HeART and SOULstice Gathering in Sacramento.

Handing credit to Animal Collective, Feist and J Dilla as the inspiration behind some of his current music, Roper says he does not plan to pursue a career in music any time soon.

“That would be amazing, but it’s not the most realistic career to pursue,” Roper said.

Hahn believes otherwise. “I’m glad to see that the local producers like Jordan are getting the recognition they deserve. It will be super awesome to see him open for Big Gigantic,” Hahn said.

seatones will be opening for Big Gigantic in the west gym on Sunday, Oct. 11. until then, you can check out Roper’s seatones project on SoundCloud at soundcloud.com/seatonesmusic. You can also listen to Hahn’s work on SoundCloud at soundcloud.com/laurahahnvocals.

Banning Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Food Insecurity at HSU



Humboldt State students picking out food items in “Oh SNAP!’s” pantry. | Sam Armanino

by Caitlyn Kaifer

Food insecurity is an everyday struggle for some California State University students. At Humboldt State, staff and students are working together to combat the problem both now and in the future.

Lacking the money to feed themselves properly, students find themselves worrying about surviving rather than their grades. The problem is widespread, but the way each CSU handles it, varies.

Cal State Long Beach recently received a \$100,000 grant to continue to study how each of the 23 campuses in the CSU system are dealing with student food insecurity and homelessness.

When it comes to studying HSU, analysts from CSULB

[continued on page three](#)

HSU Cycling Couple Tours America



This summer two HSU seniors Nikko Hirano and his girlfriend Mari Galloway biked across the US. | Calloway Hirano

by Kevynn Gomez

Two Humboldt State seniors returned to the sedentary life of college students this fall semester after touring the United States this summer in 74 days - most of it by bicycle.

Mari Galloway, an environmental science major, and her boyfriend Nikko Hirano, a recreation major, rode bicycles across 12 U.S. states and one Canadian province. They began in San Diego, California and ended in Portland, Maine.

The trip took place between May and August this year. Now

back in Humboldt County and settling into classes, Galloway and Hirano have had time to reflect on their adventure.

“I think it’s the best travel, hands down,” Galloway said. “Now we host bike tourists that come through [Humboldt County].”

Hirano and Galloway met as students in a shared class, and later began dating before Hirano asked to accompany Galloway on a bike touring adventure she had been planning for the summer of 2015. Most of the trip

[continued on page eleven](#)

Alibi You a Drink

Arcata’s new favorite old bar reopens



The Alibi expansion opened about two weeks ago. | Nikki Hummel

by Joanna Quintanilla

The Alibi bar and restaurant has finished construction and the newly expanded portion of the building is open. The reaction from the community has owner Justin Ladd overwhelmed and surprised.

“We’ve had great reactions,” Ladd said. “I’m a lucky human being. The community has been really supportive, we’ve been a little bit overwhelmed with business which is a good thing.”

Barkeep Dorian Romero has noticed firsthand the reactions from the public.

“People are in awe,” Romero said. “It’s very different from the original Alibi. Many people think it’s great because it has a smoking area. Overall it’s been a positive reaction.”

Not everyone is happy about the Arcata Plaza expansion. Customer Brian North expressed his dislike for the expansion.

“I’m accustomed to the old Alibi so it’s a little bit of a shock,” North said. “I don’t know, it’s not what

I’m used to. I like things to stay the same. It’s alright though.”

For people who liked the old Alibi and prefer the dive bar feel over the new expansion, it will be reopened to the public again in the next few weeks.

“It’s still there,” Ladd said. “We’re just trying to do some work to it before we reopen it. It’s still gonna be exactly the same. Of course everybody wants the old Alibi back. Hopefully in two weeks we will be reopening that.”

Ladd said people think The Alibi is only open to 21-year-olds but minors have always been allowed because they serve food.





“More people are willing to come in because it’s new,” Romero said. “And they’re like ‘Oh wow! I didn’t know they had food.’ But we’ve always had food.”

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
72°	73°	70°	68°

Source: National Weather Service


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www.thelumberjack.org



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UPD BYTES



Compiled by Louis Ramirez

Sept. 29
19:08- Harry Griffith Hall

Subject believes he just witnessed someone stealing a bike from Harry Griffith Hall, reporting person chased the subject to the Plaza.
The citizen of the week goes to you, my dear friend. On a more serious note the cross country team would be a good fit for you.

Oct. 5
08:19- Library Circle

Reporting person states there is a subject preventing the bus from leaving.
The bus is already late!

Oct. 5
22:46- Theater Arts

Assist for environmental health services for a sewage leak from a tour bus.
“My name is Mike Rowe and this is my job.” -Mike Rowe(Dirty Jobs Show)

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What do YOU have to say?*

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

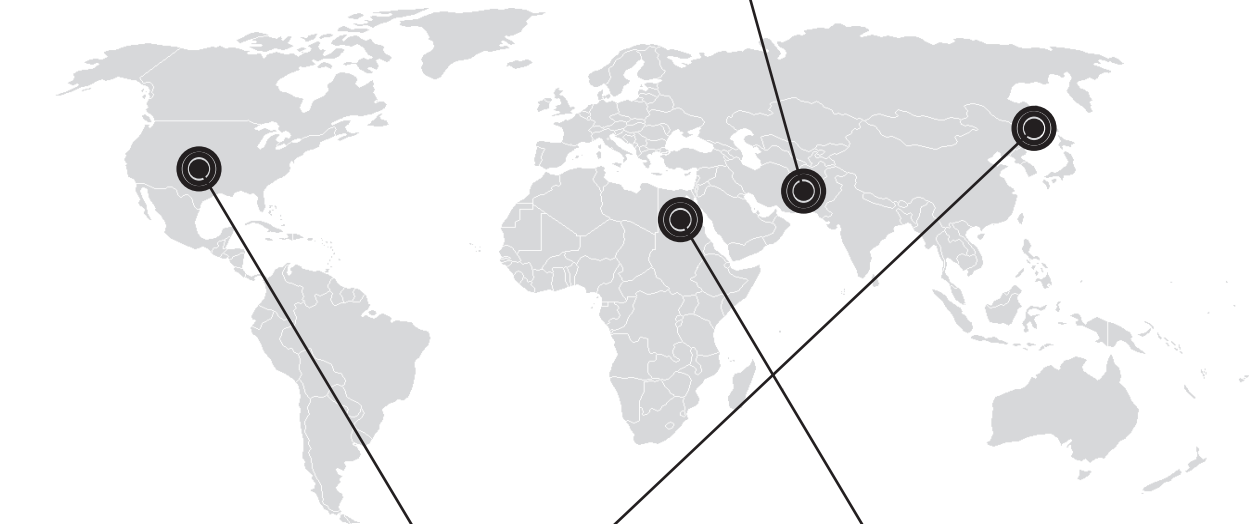
- Work towards eliminating sexualized violence on the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee.
- Register students to vote and develop relationships with elected officials on the Associated Students Lobby Corps.
- Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and programs on the A.S. Event Funding 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.*



Compiled by Hannah Moss and
Louis Ramirez

WIB: sources BBC, NPR, Al Jazeera



Afghanistan
22 people died in Kunduz, Afghanistan after a hospital was “mistakenly” bombed during an airstrike order by the Afghan military. The strike was during the government’s attempt to regain control of the city from the Taliban. The airstrike was performed by U.S. forces. The White House has said that the Department of Justice is going to investigate the air strike.

Egypt
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.

North Korea
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.

United States
Matthias Mueller, President of German car dealer VW, said the recall of cars affected by its emissions scandal will begin in January 2016. VW admitted they cheated on its emissions tests that made about eleven million of its cars have incorrect test results. The engines emitted nitrogen oxide pollutants up to 40 times above what is allowed in the US. Mueller said the recall should be complete by the end of 2016.

The Bi-Cycle Continues

Bike theft remains an issue at HSU

by Connor Malone

Where's my ride?

For years, complaints about bike theft have echoed all over campus. With no end in sight, it is up to bike owners to protect their rides.

Devin Eastman, a wildland fire major, said there is an obvious bike theft issue on campus.

"My bike got stolen by some douchebag freshman year," Eastman said.

Eastman said during his freshman year he walked outside his dorm to discover his cable had been cut and his mountain bike was nowhere to be found.

"It felt really bad, man. It was expensive," Eastman said. "It's kind of like having your baby stolen."

Since the theft, Eastman has replaced his bike with a nicer one but does not use it to ride to campus. Instead he uses an old road bike. When he rides to school, he locks up his bike in places that are in clear view of the public and makes sure that both wheels and the frame are locked down.

He said he plans to get a U-lock, but right now he does not have the time or money to buy a

new lock.

Pat Hassett, an environmental resource engineering major, had his bike stolen two years ago. Hassett said his current bike is protected by a bigger lock and "a fatty chain."

He said cyclists should park their ride near other bikes because there is safety in numbers.

"Park them next to other bikes or where people are walking," Hassett said.

Music major Wes Singleton said it is important to lock up both wheels as well as the frame.

"Don't just lock your wheel. Don't just lock your frame," Singleton said.

Sargent Chance Carpenter of the University Police Department said using a U-lock, or a combination of U-lock and cable, is always better than a cable alone.

"It's too bad there's no student discount for U-locks," Carpenter said. "More U-locks would stop so much theft."

Carpenter said the most important thing cyclists can do is write down their bike's serial number. If the bike is stolen, report it to police.

Collin Replogle, manager at Humboldt Bay Trade & Pawn, said because thieves often attempt to sell stolen bikes to pawn shops, the store has developed a system to avoid buying them. He said before they buy a bike, they run the serial number to see if the bike has been reported stolen. If the number was reported they reject the bike and log the serial number to prevent a future sale. They largely rely on citizen reports.

"It's an unfortunate aspect of the business that we constantly try to avoid," Replogle said.

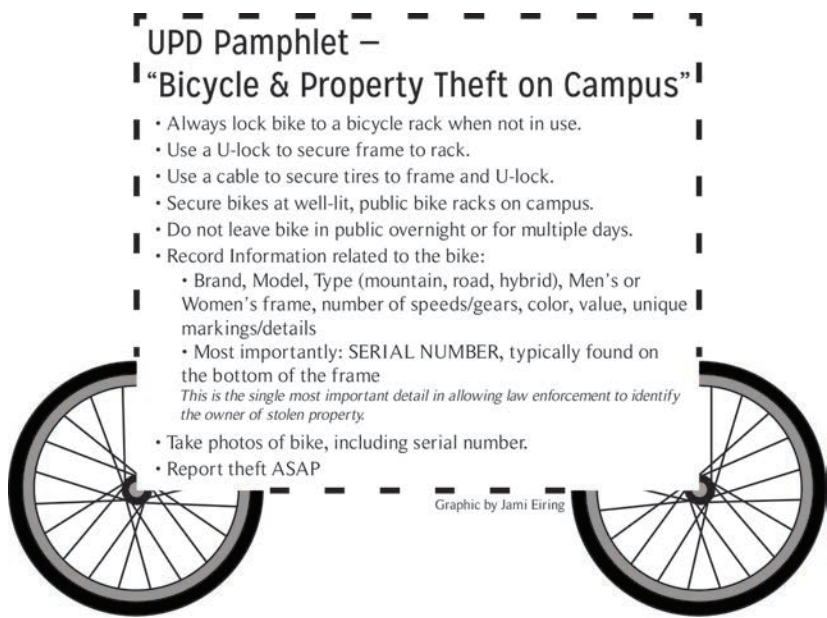
Despite some bikes being stolen, Tyrone McDonald, marine biology major and avid cyclist said theft should not keep students from riding to campus. McDonald said that there aren't enough safe places on campus to store a bike and thinks more designated bike parking spots would encourage more cyclists on campus.

"We need to encourage people riding bikes," McDonald said. "We need to promote safe bicycling practices."

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Bicycle theft has become a growing issue around campus and all racks, such as this one outside of the Canyon residence hall, may be at risk. | Aren Fikes



How HSU is trying to solve food insecurity for students

continued from page one

will find that the problem is being handled through a HSU research study and a program called Oh SNAP! or the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

This fall, HSU's Department of Social Work and Psychology will begin conducting a study from the student perspective on housing and food insecurity. A survey will be released to all HSU students.

The focus of the study will be to better identify the prevalence of food and housing security and how it affects academic performance. Beginning at HSU, the study will make its way through all 23 Cal States.

Professor Jennifer Maguire of HSU's Social Work is working on the study and believes housing and food insecurity have a significant impact on academic performance.

"If you don't have enough food or a place to stay how are you supposed to focus in class when you're thinking about surviving?" Maguire said.

Besides research, HSU is helping food insecure students through Oh SNAP!,

a collaborative partnership between the Department of Social Work and Health Education. Oh SNAP! has been a part of the HSU community since 2013.

Last fall Oh SNAP! opened a campus food pantry in the Recreation and Wellness Center to create better access to healthy foods for food-insecure students. Since its initial opening, over 2,000 students have visited the pantry.

Starting this fall, students now have access to Oh SNAP!'s weekly farm stand with free fruits and vegetables. This was made possible by a \$5,000 donation by the Associated Students to purchase produce from local farm Earthly Edibles. Since its launch, 100 students visit per week.

Off campus HSU's student housing offers a shuttle service to the Arcata Food Pantry and local farmers markets on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

For long term assistance, Oh SNAP! helps students sign up for the CalFresh program. CalFresh provides EBT cards or California Electronic Benefit Transfer Project. The system is used for the redemption of public assistance benefits that can be used to buy food at most markets, farmers markets and food stores.

About 500 student submissions to CalFresh were done through Oh SNAP! last year.

Jennifer Quigley is a HSU master of social work

intern currently working on creating a food program at College of the Redwoods similar to Oh SNAP!

"A lot of students don't know if they're eligible to sign up," Quigley said. "We're trying to reach out to them."

Student homelessness and food insecurity generally go hand in hand. However, there is no universal check or indicator in place to see how many students need assistance besides FAFSA. According to FAFSA, there are about 10,000 homeless college students in California.

Dr. Rashida Crutchfield, assistant professor at CSU Long Beach's School of Social Work and conductor of the CSULB study believes this is an unreliable number as many students do not know to check homelessness off on FAFSA. Another issue is that unforeseen problems come up later in the school year.

"Maybe my parents kick me out or I have issues with my roommate," Crutchfield said. "Students generally aren't going to refill out the FAFSA."

Caitlyn Kaifer may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street: Have you ever experienced food insecurity while attending Humboldt State?



Joe Best, 20, wildlife

"I have pretty good family support, so no. But the food at the Depot is way overpriced."



Mary Hyepock, 22, communication

"Yeah, there have definitely been times where I have been at Safe-way buying food and I know I could get the same thing at the dollar store for less money. Don't most college students struggle with food money?"



Suzannah Hodder, 20, communication

"In my sociology class we answered anonymous clicker questions regarding food insecurity and a large amount of the class ended up having trouble paying for food."



Savannah Towles, 20, social work

"No, I live on campus. So I have a meal plan. Financial aid pays for everything."



Ben Cohen, 24, studio art

"The food at the Depot, the J and the Market-place get so expensive. So it all depends how well I budget. I have to pace myself."

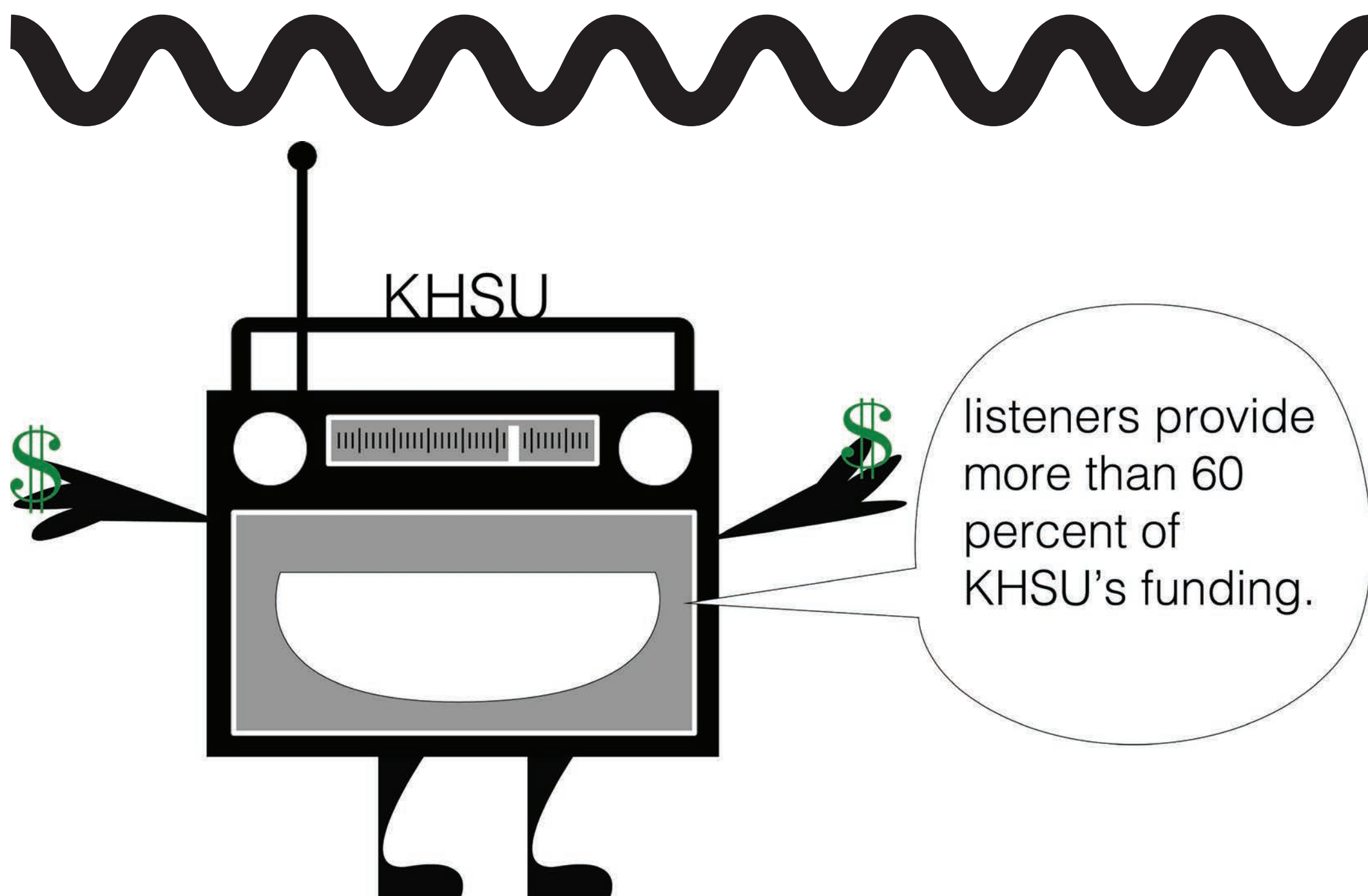


Kirra Lisson, 20, liberal studies elementary education

"I don't get paid that much. At the end of the week I know it's PB&J time."

KHSU Gets Phones Ringing

Local NPR affiliate wraps up fall fundraiser



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by Nick Garcia

For five days KHSU 90.5, the local National Public Radio affiliate, urged listeners to call in and help the station with whatever donation they could give. The station's fall fundraiser ended on Sunday, Oct. 4.

"People tend to be either excited or guilty when they call," Monica Topping, development assistant at KHSU said. "They are excited because they really love the programming. The ones that are guilty will call and say, 'I've been listening for years and I never donated before.'"

As a noncommercial station, listeners provide more than 60 percent of KHSU's funding. The pledge drive is the one time of year when listeners get to voice their support and even when their favorite programming is punctuated by pitches, they call in to keep the shows on the air.

Topping served as the primary shift manager for the length of the pledge drive, overseeing the phones, helping volunteers and dealing with any unruly callers. The hours

are long but the support is gratifying.

And thanks to the number of sustaining members helping the station year round, the fall fundraiser runs for five days instead of ten like it did a few years back.

KHSU bills itself as diverse public radio, reaching approximately 135,000 people in the local area and extending to Southern Oregon. From families to local businesses like Trinidad Trading Company to students supporting for the first time, the community helped the station exceed its hourly goals on more than one occasion during the five-day drive.

Jeff DeMark is KHSU's underwriting representative. He said one spirited caller stood out to him during his time on the phones.

"I pick up the phone and say, 'Thanks for calling, would you like to make a pledge?'" DeMark said. "[The caller] tells me, 'Well, I am a man of wealth and taste.'"

It was a reference to the

Rolling Stones song "Sympathy For the Devil." DeMark said he recognized it and responded with another lyric.

"I told him, 'Nice to meet you, Mr. Devil,'" DeMark said. "And he really liked that. He made a donation and started telling me about these books he was writing. I asked if we could thank him on the air and he joked, 'Make me famous.'"

The station offered gifts such as a KHSU umbrella, an NPR shirt that reads "public radio nerd" in bold lettering and the novel "Girl Waits With Gun" by local author Amy Stewart in return for different-sized contributions. But a number of listeners contribute more than necessary to receive a gift and ask for nothing.

Topping, KHSU's shift manager, said the best part of the pledge drive is getting to connect with the community, the callers and the volunteers.

"It's really the reason I don't mind being up at 6 a.m. everyday," Topping said.

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Friday October 9th

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Saturday Oct. 10th



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Tuesday October 13th

Savage Henry presents
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Did you know?

KHSU's studios have been located in Theatre Arts building since 1960, while their office has been in the Wagner House since 1987.



Comparing Crime

HSU releases crime report for 2014



by Rebekah Staub

This week Humboldt State released crime reports from 2014 in compliance with the Clery Crime Report Act of 1990. The act made it mandatory for all universities in the United States to release incidents reported to their University Police Departments. The 53-page report includes HSU’s UPD policies of reporting crime, and educational programs offered on campus. There are crime statistics for on-campus property, residential facilities, non-campus property and public property for the past three years.

Out of 23 California State campuses HSU has the second highest reports for disciplinary referrals for drug law violations on campus with 238 reports. San Diego has the highest reports with 272.

Almost 90 percent of the disciplinary referrals for drug law violations at HSU came from residential facilities, or on-campus housing. One hundred percent of referrals at San Diego State were from residential facilities.

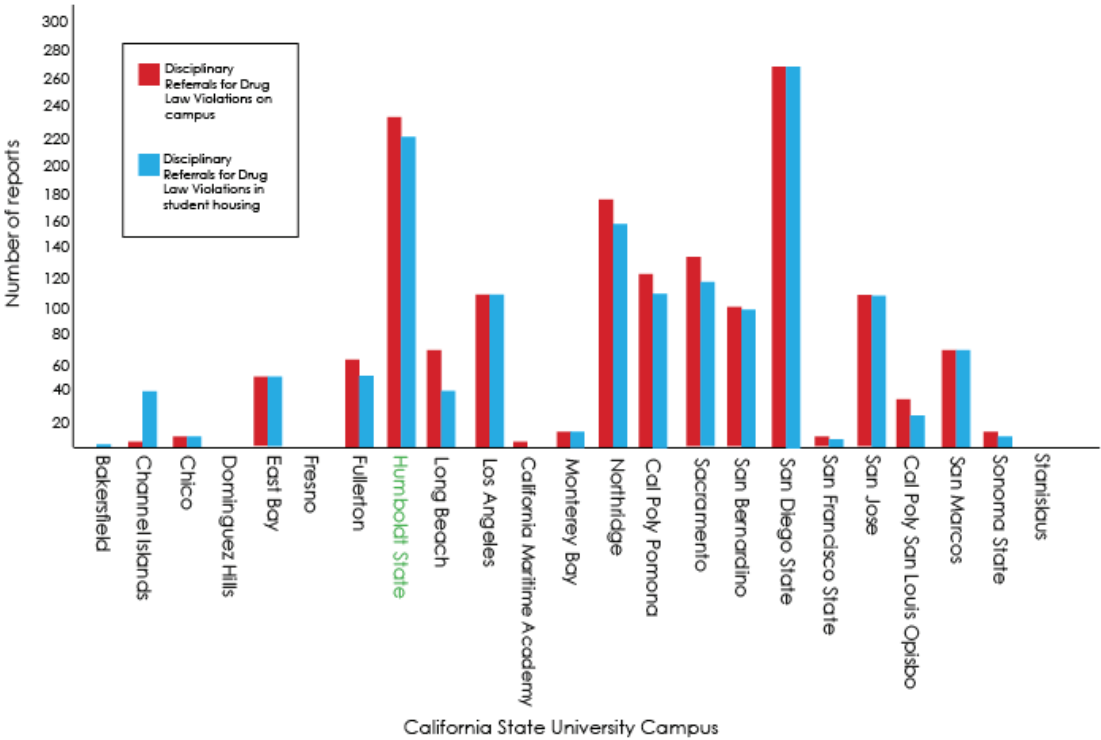
UPD Sgt. John Packer said the statistic involving disciplinary referrals for drug law violations at HSU would require UPD to do more enforcement and education, but the larger number of reports could be because HSU’s officers are issuing more citations.

“We count on Clery and ask ourselves what are the things we can do,” Packer said.

According to HSU’s report, there were three forcible sex offenses in 2014, lower than 2013’s four. The amount of burglary reports increased from four reports to five. There were 19 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations on campus and eight of the reports were in residential facilities.

Karyn Hoppe has been the Clery coordinator for HSU since February. Hoppe said disciplinary referrals are situations where a memo is issued to a student because they broke the student code of conduct. The result of referrals is non-arrest. If a student receives a referral they must visit with the Dean of Students, Randi

California State University’s’ Disciplinary Referrals for Drug Law Violations on Campus versus in Student Housing



Darnall Burke.

As Clery coordinator Hoppe collects statistics from everywhere, HSU has a building that reported criminal elements. This includes places like the Marine Laboratory in Trinidad, 1st Street Art Gallery in Eureka and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka. Criminal elements must fit the definitions of crime provided by Clery such as robbery, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, arson, liquor law arrests and burglary.

Hoppe said the definitions of crimes are the same for every university that gets federal funding in the U.S. The definitions are included in every report.

Packer said ‘people’ crimes stand out to him the most, which are when people get hurt. Last year HSU

recorded zero burglaries and one incident of aggravated assault in the residential facilities on campus.

“I want to decrease that one,” Packer. “I want to make that one go away.”

Hoppe said the U.S. Department of Education added domestic violence, dating violence, stalking and hate crime as new categories in 2013. HSU reported one hate crime by race bias in 2014.

“Ours have only been vandalism,” Hoppe said. “There haven’t been any hate crime attacks.”

To read the annual Clery crime reports from Humboldt State and other California State University campuses, visit <http://www.calstate.edu/Clery/>.

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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CCAT - the considerate demonstration home

A place for students to contribute to

by Alexandra Turku

If you walk down 14th Street on the Humboldt State campus you will stumble across the demonstration home of the future.

This is the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, also known as CCAT, where students live and work every day on projects for a sustainable future. If you have ever wondered how a bike-powered blender works, or you want to use a solar-powered phone charger, this is the place.

Solomon Clark is a student at HSU and works as the engineering technician at CCAT.

“Whatever you study you are going to bring back to the table,” Clark said. “Botany majors know, like, ‘these are the kind of plants we should plant here.’ Or like me, I am an engineering major, this is how a solar panel system works.”



Solomon Clark (left) and Paradise Martinez Graff both work at CCAT. Clark works as the Engineer Technician and Gaff is a Co-Director. | Robert Perez

CCAT is funded by Associated Students and keeps its budget visible to the public on its website. The money is used to maintain the building and the garden as well as fund projects.

Appropriate technology is a way to provide for humans needs with as little impact as possible on the earth’s resources. One of the many goals of CCAT is to be a net zero energy house. They aim to have all the power used in the house to be generated on-site.

“We’re not incredibly far from it, but some of the remodeling is somewhat expensive,” Clark said.

The solar panels generate enough electricity to power more than half of the house. The panels are also used to heat up the water they use for showers. Using barrels and a rainwater catchment system, they manage to collect more than 1,500 gal-

lons of rainwater when it rains, which is used for their garden. The garden has plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables growing and they even have produce available for students to come and pick for free.

One of Clark’s current projects is the MEOOW, a Mobile Energy Operations Wagon - a horse trailer with solar panels on the roof and bike generators inside of it. The solar power charges a battery bank, and their goal is to be able to have movie nights with the MEOOW using a projector. They have even been thinking of having movie nights and concerts down at the quad for more students to enjoy.

The MEOOW project was built a few years ago, but the trailer was stolen and found stripped of all its solar panels. Now, with the help of Clark and the others at CCAT, they have re-built the MEOOW and expect to have it up and running shortly.

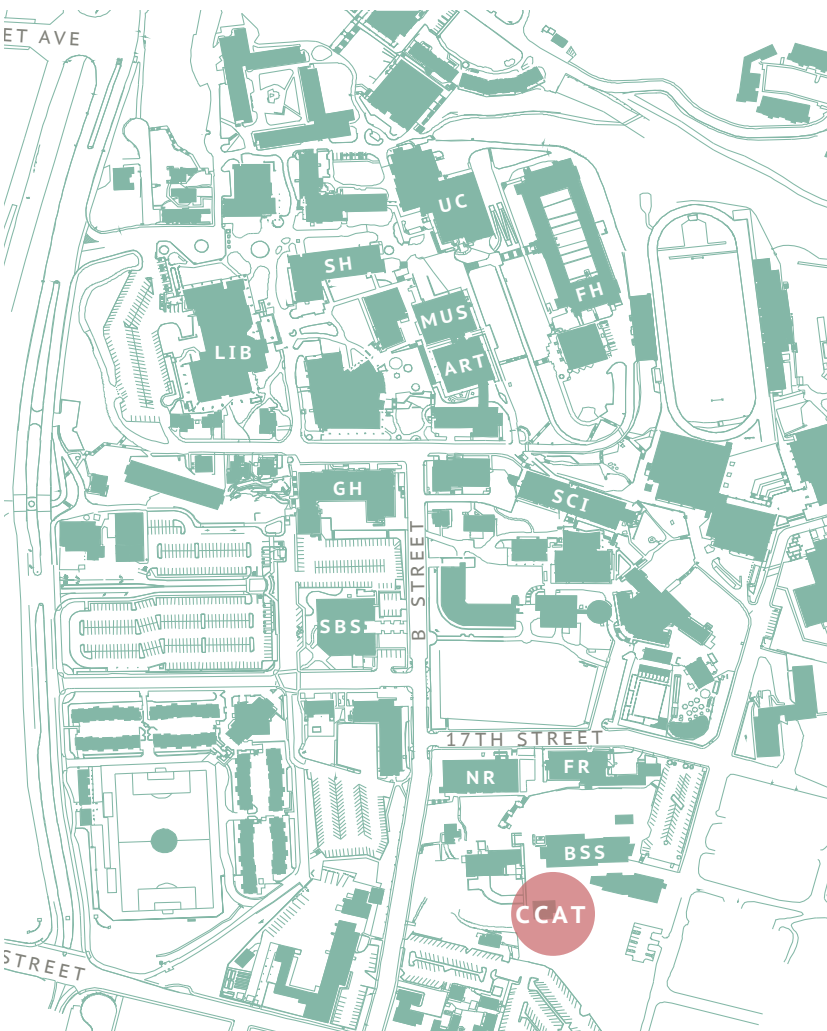
“We are trying to be a place where you can show a lifestyle that doesn’t have a negative impact on the environment around you, and that can help other places in the developing world to adopt technologies which will not mess up the environment around them,” Clark said.

Students who are interested in participating in projects and getting involved with CCAT can attend the Volunteer Fridays every week. Volunteer Fridays are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include activities like natural paint-making and gardening.

Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



CCAT is a sustainable house located on Humboldt State’s campus. The name stands for Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. | Robert Perez



Information by Humboldt State University. map by Harrison Brooks

HSU Installs Professor Walls

When the student becomes the professor

by Desiree Back

Walking down the hallway in Music Building B, Levi Walls is greeted by every other student he sees. “Hi Levi, how is it going Levi?” Just another student that everyone knows, except now he is a teacher.

Walls became a teacher at Humboldt State just two months after graduating from the same school. Walls is currently teaching one class, Ear Training IV, which is a music theory class.

Walls transferred to HSU from San Joaquin College in Stockton, California the fall semester of 2012. His HSU double major was music education and piano performance.

“It wasn’t until right before I came here that I realized I wanted to be a theory teacher,” Walls said. “Which is what I am now.”

Walls has been in music since he was 7, but his first experience with teaching was not until he was in high school. At age 15 Walls started volunteering his time as a tutor for the local elementary school. He was there on his own time so often that the school finally made him an official tutor.

“If I see someone who needs help and I can help them,” Walls

said. “I have to.”

Dressing the part was always something Walls was good at. From high school all the way up to now, he dresses formally everyday, complete with a nice button-up shirt, vest, slacks and dress shoes.

Walls is not all business though; he has a fun side too. He would even teach the children he tutored about the Rubik’s Cube.

“I like to say I started the Rubik’s Cube phase,” Walls said with a smile.

Walls’ work with people continued into his community college years, where he taught fellow music students privately at San Joaquin College.

This was also where Walls met Rebeca Ramos, another music education major around the same age as him who stole his heart.

“He’s always willing to help people,” Ramos said. “And he’s really funny.”

Walls and Ramos transferred to HSU together. As a new student, Walls started a weekly theory tutoring session to continue working with others.

In Walls’ second year at HSU he started apprenticeships in both piano and theory. He would learn the material and then teach

it to his fellow students.

Walls and Ramos also got engaged to each other around this time.

Walls had only planned to use his apprenticeships as experience for his graduate school resume, but HSU had other plans for him.

Shortly after Walls and Ramos graduated together, Walls got an email offering him a teaching job in HSU’s music department.

“Basically all I had to do was say okay,” Walls said. “I got really lucky.”

At the age of 24, Walls is not much older than most of the students he teaches in his upper-division class.

Walls said the transition from student to teacher was not difficult at all. In fact, the only thing that was hard was the change in relationship from fellow student to teacher.

Walls tries to have a system of “mutual respect” with his students. He wants to have a “collaborative relationship” with them, as he would in a workplace.

“Respect going both ways,” Walls said. “That’s what matters.”

Rich Macey is a music student at HSU. Not only did Macey have

classes with Walls as a fellow student, but he now has Walls as a teacher.

“He’s very thorough,” Macey said. “He’s good at giving advice because he is still fresh as a learner.”

After one year of teaching at HSU, Walls plans to move on to graduate school. After that, he

will start his career as a full-time teacher. Until then, he is happy to be getting experience teaching and helping people.

“Getting to see students progress first hand and being a part of it,” Walls said. “That’s why we teach.”

Desiree Back may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Music professor Levi Walls became a teacher at HSU two months after graduating HSU | photo provided by Levi Walls

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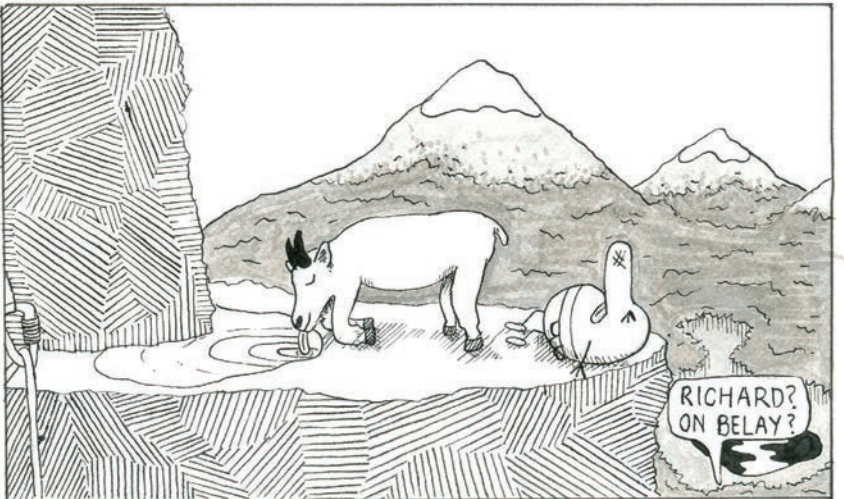
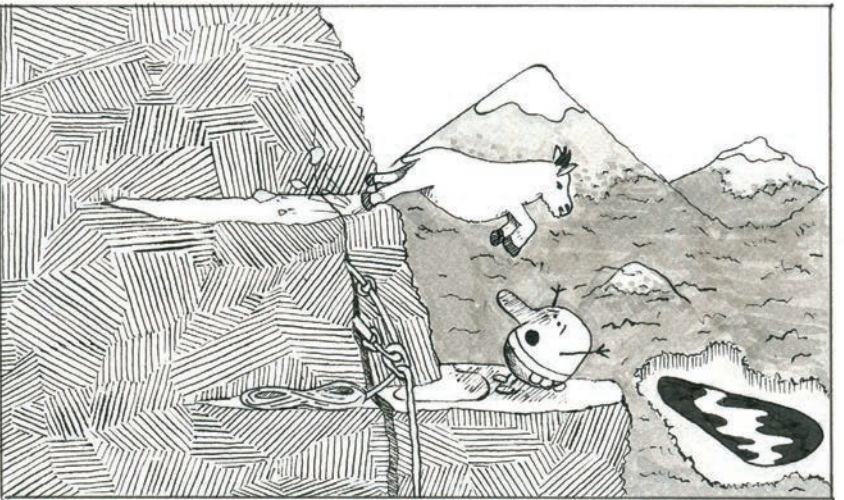
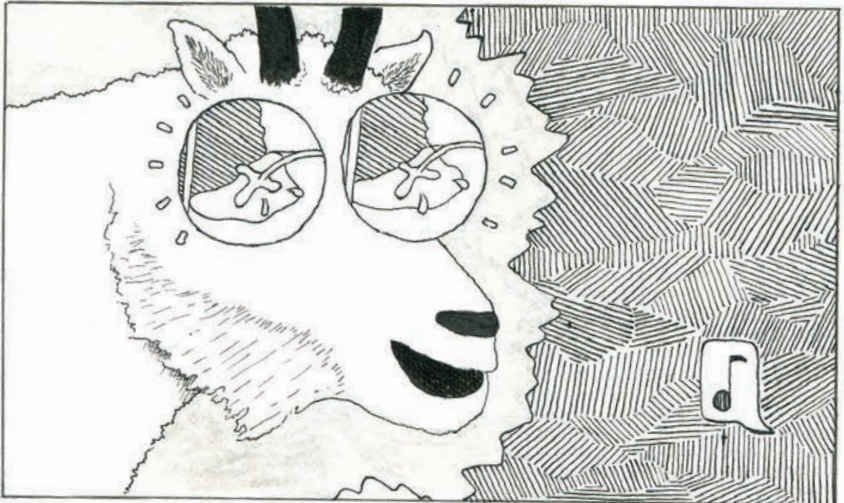
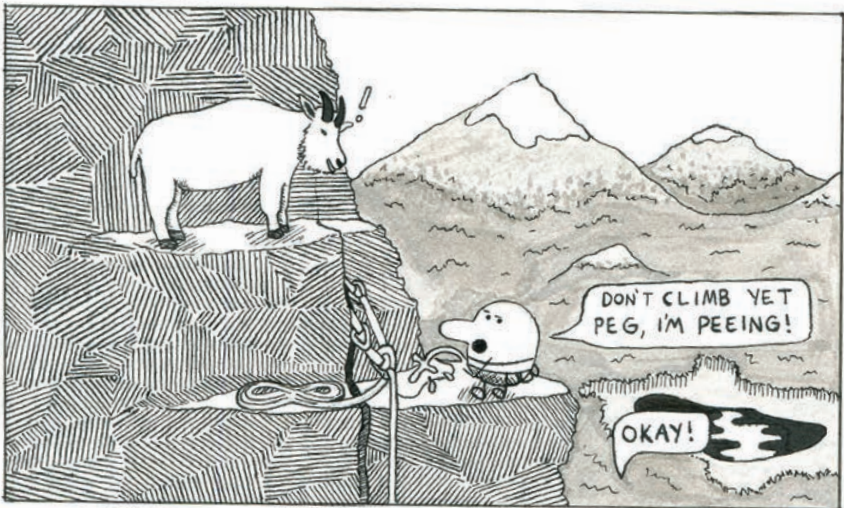
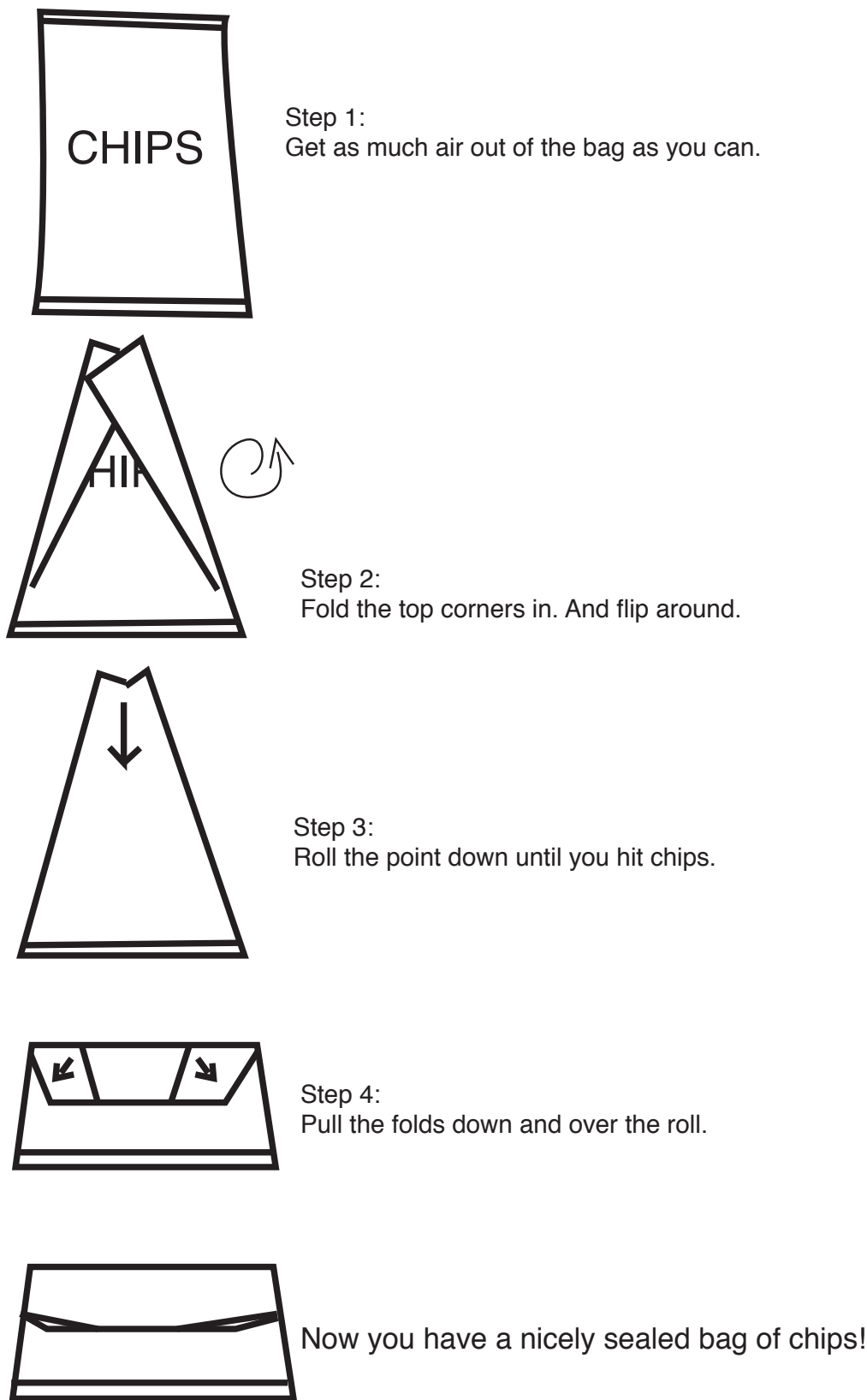



illustration by Andrew Lyons-Gould



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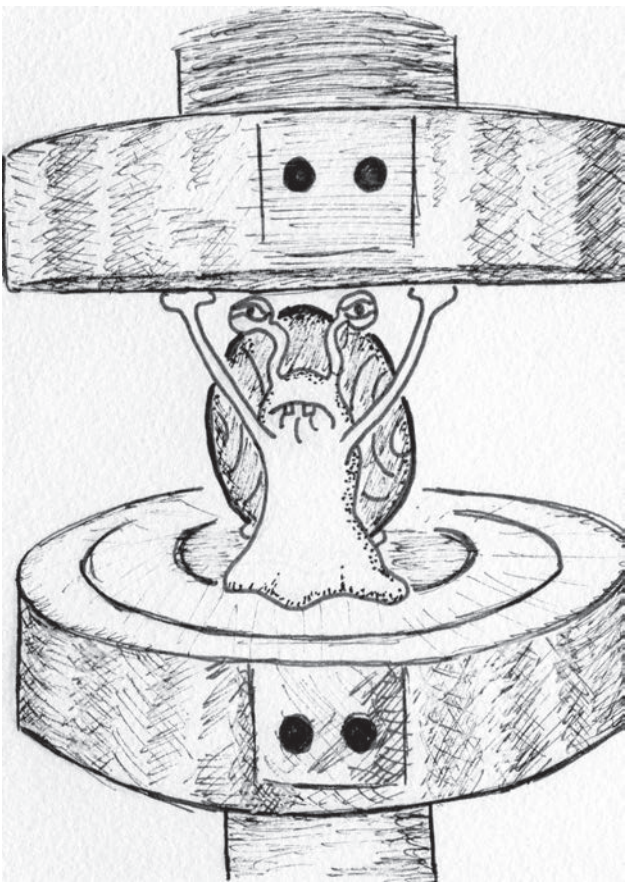
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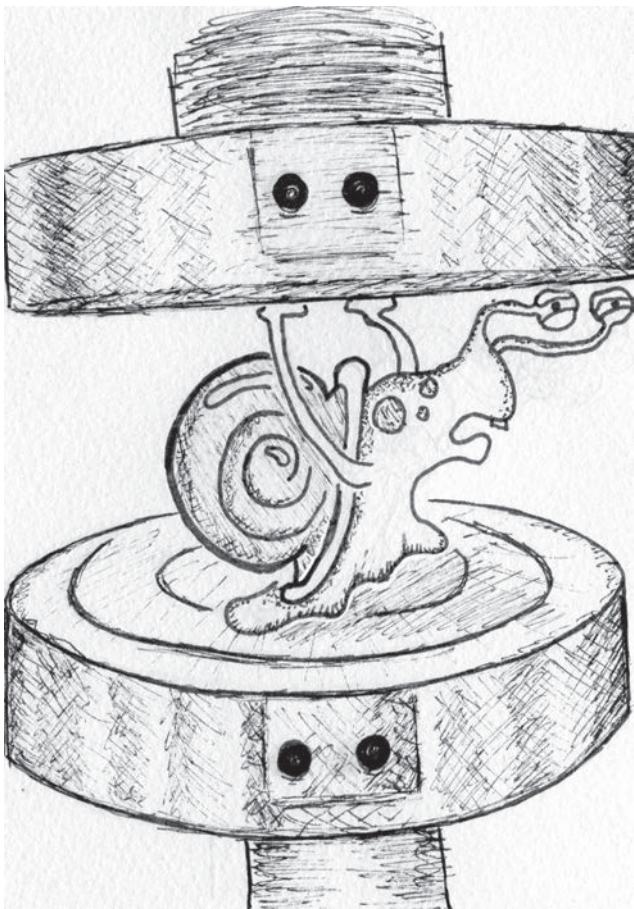
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illustrations by Aren Fikes

Crushed-aceans

*Marine biologists
saving sea
life by smashing it*



by Jeff Gardner

What is the best way to see if an animal is healthy? Check its temperature? Test its blood? How about smashing its bones?

“It’s really satisfying when you hear that crack,” Humboldt State marine biology major Kas-e-y MacRae said. “If you’re having a bad day, just go into the lab and crush some snails.”

MacRae, 21, is currently as-sist-ing professor Paul E. Bour-deau on his thesis regarding ocean acidification and its ef-fects on sea life. The best way to test this is to press the dead ani-mals’ exoskeletons in an Instron Universal Testing Machine until they crack.

This brand new \$25,000 ma-chine, which the university re-ceived two weeks ago, measures the strength of things like crab claws and snail shells by testing the amount of pressure it takes to break them.

“The theory is essen-tial-ly that organisms ex-posed to ocean acidification are more brittle than those which aren’t,” Bourdeau said. “Humans put CO2 into the air, which then en-ters the ocean and lowers the pH of the water, making it more acidic.”

The goal is to see how much this process is weakening sea life and to ultimately find a way to stop it.

The affectionately named “snail crushing machine” is not on Humboldt State’s main cam-pus, but 15 miles north in the HSU Marine Laboratory in Trini-dad. The Marine Lab, which just celebrated its 50th anniversary, also has aquariums of different habitats. The Marine Lab is open to public tours and is also home to a 6-foot-long long wolf eel.

“There are sea stars, anemo-n-es, urchins,” an assistant at the lab Wes Hull said. “It’s more or

less a petting zoo.”

Bourdeau has been teaching at HSU and working at the lab for just over a year. In that time he has collected over 1,500 snail specimens for testing in the In-stron machine.

“It was kind of dead before Paul showed up,” marine bi-ology major and assistant at the lab Lily McIntire said. “There’s a lot more student involvement and activity now. He calls us his army of undergrads.”

Just this summer, Hull and McIntire measured over 1,000 snails collected from intertidal zones ranging from Fort Bragg up to Crescent City.

“It sounds really boring, but it can be exciting,” Hull said. “We have a lot of fun, like going out at 4 a.m. and working for 10 hours.”

While not every student can use the machine to crush to their heart’s content, any students

in classes like marine biology, invertebrate zoology and in-ter-tidal ecology can be trained to use the machine for their class projects and senior theses.

“I’m excited to use it,” Mac-Rae said. “But I keep thinking about what would happen if I crushed my hand. Luckily there’s a giant red off button.”

But the snail-crushing Instron pales in comparison to the new-est machine added to the marine lab.

“The coolest new machine we have here is a lava lamp,” Hull said.

No snails we harmed in the making of this article. All snails used in the machine were al-ready dead, and only the shell is crushed.

Jeff Gardner may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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The California State University

Thank you Humboldt State for your warm welcome. I was honored to meet the students, faculty, staff and alumni of this outstanding campus. You are an important part of our vital university system.

I learned a great deal about the innovative learning environment and the transformative experiences that are the foundation of our mission of student success. It is clear that Humboldt State’s students, faculty, staff and alumni are making a difference in the community, in the state, and beyond. What you do every day matters.

Our successes will continue to grow in the work we do together. I look forward to continuing to see and hear about your remarkable achievements.

Warm regards,

Timothy P. White
Chancellor

THANK YOU HUMBOLDT STATE

Pastels of Plenty

Arcata community comes out to enjoy annual
Pastels on the Plaza

by Javier Rojas

Whether it was the 75 degree day or the colorful pastel drawings being created, there were many reasons for people to come to the plaza last Saturday.

The annual Pastels on the Plaza event on the Arcata Plaza is a celebration of local businesses hanging out and drawing their respective brands with pastels on the sidewalks of the plaza.

From The Alibi to Luke's Joint, colorful drawings of the businesses donned the sidewalks of the plaza. The weekly farmers market was the background of the event as people bought produce while getting a glimpse of the artistry in action.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Arcata community came out to support artists and participate in the annual Pastels on the Plaza event. | Javier Rojas



DIY Dying Veggie Dye

Lettuce get cute

by Hannah Moss

So you went to the Farmers Market to score on some succulents and ended up buying \$20 more produce than you are actually able to eat. Have no fear, I have an idea...r.

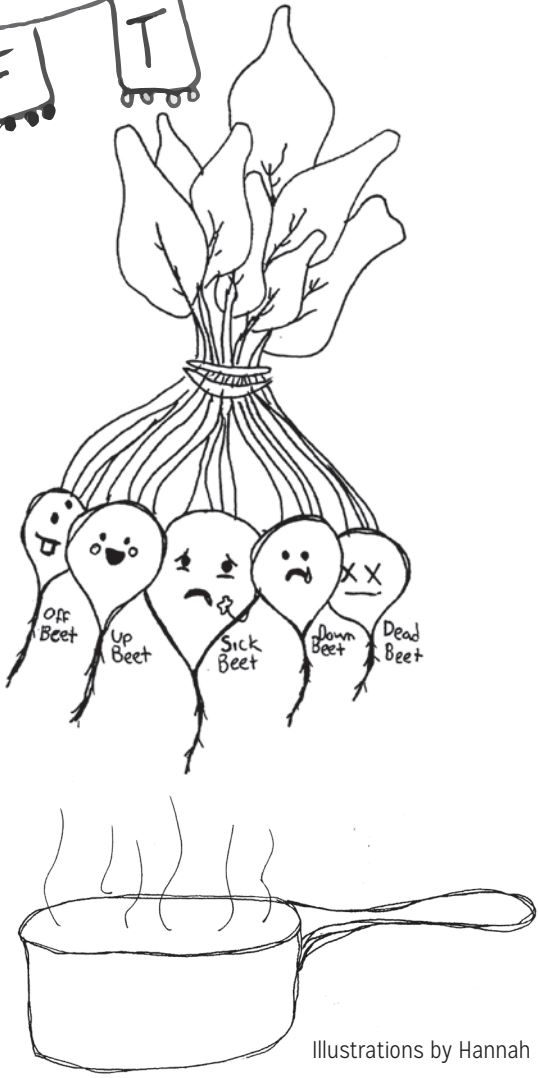
No need to give up on your failing fruits, this is the dying veggie dye DIY that will make your clothes as colorful as the Pastels on the Plaza. Grab you or your roommate's dying kale or turning turnips and lettuce get cute. Your roommate already forgot about their produce, and if they remember and get mad, offer them in on the new hued products.

Extra kudos for tie-dye. Extra, extra kudos if you appreciate my alliteration and double entendre. Gold star for seeing if CCAT has anything to contribute.

- YOU WILL NEED:
- WHITES: T-shirts, pillow cases, whatever drab you have hanging around
 - BLUES: blueberries, blackberries, red cabbage
 - REDS: Beet skins, red onion skins, raspberries
 - GREENS: Spinach, mint, parsley
 - ORANGES: yellow onion skins, turmeric powder
 - YELLOWS: lemon peels, orange peels
 - TRANSPARENT: water, one cup vinegar, ¼ cup salt
 - SILVER: Sauce pan(s) (depending on how many you want to do at one time)
 - ASSORTED: Jars/bowls/cups/ buckets/something that holds liquids (optional)

- THE HOW-TO:
1. Place chopped up 'blues/reds/greens/oranges/yellows' in separate sauce pans and fill with twice as much water as produce.
 2. Bring to simmer (just before bubbling) for one hour.
 3. While dyes simmer, soak whites in four cups water with either ¼ cup salt for fruity dyes or one cup vinegar for vegetable dyes to ensure stains. Once soaked, rinse.
 4. Remove produce from dyes and pour liquids into holding apparatus.
 5. Place whites in dyes of choice for 24 hours and leave out to dry.
 6. Enjoy your pastel products!

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Illustrations by Hannah Moss



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The Comics Strip

The following comics (as well as the one on page seven) are from Humboldt State’s Intermediate Drawing class. The art class is taught by Brandice Guerra. It emphasizes drawing as a tool for the visual communication of ideas.

Comics outside of art classes can be submitted to thejack@humboldt.edu.

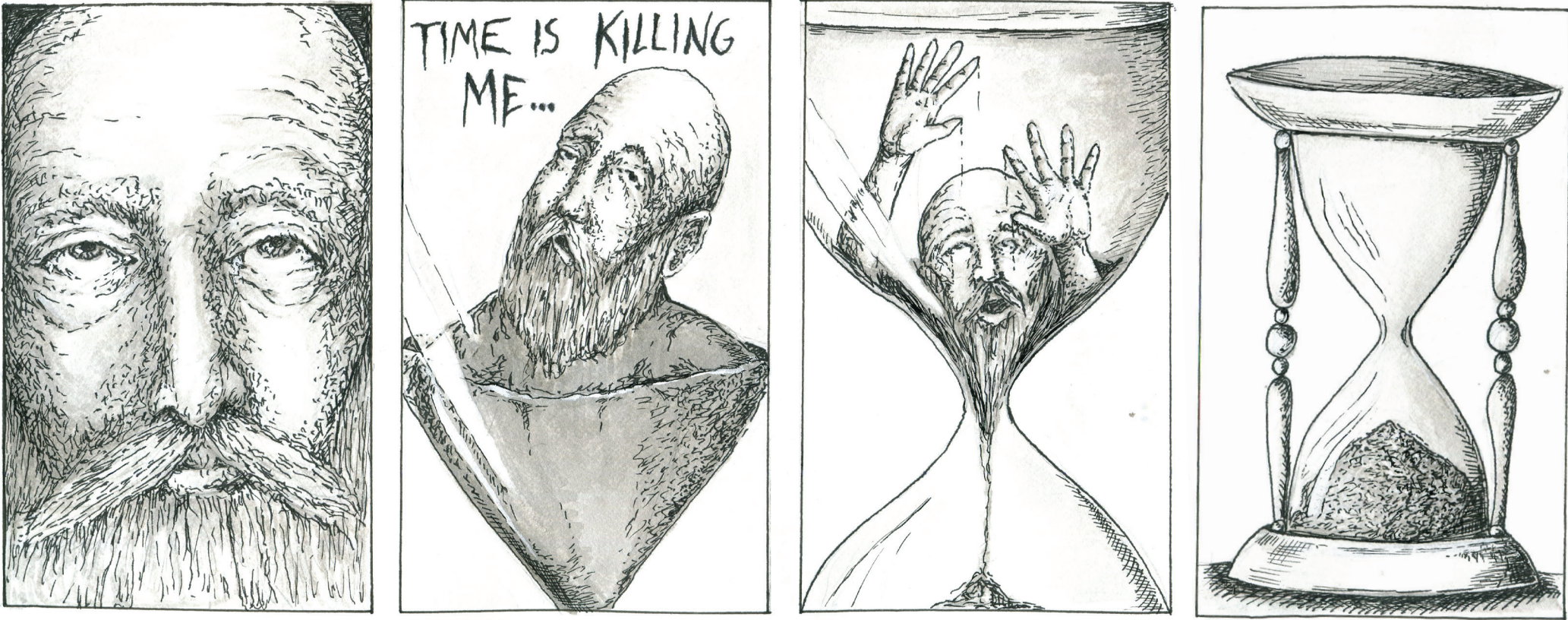



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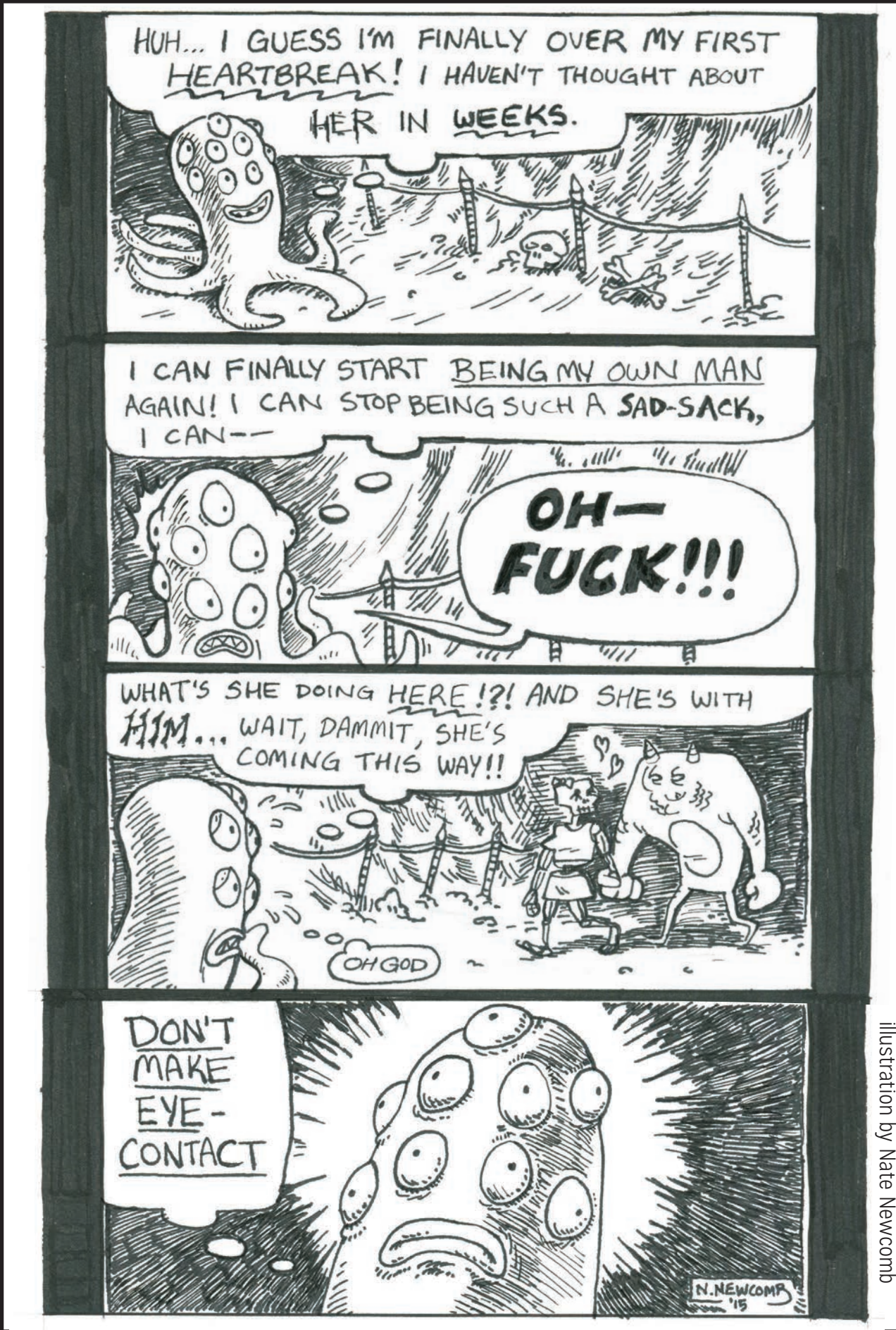


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The Balancing Act

HSU linebacker Taylor Mitchell is a semi-finalist for prestigious award

by Paul Matli

College is difficult. Try being a student athlete and captain of the football team like Taylor Mitchell.

Mitchell has balanced academics and athletics for the past five years. His reward for this: being named a semi-finalist for the Campbell Trophy.

The Campbell Trophy is awarded to the college football player with the best combination of academics, community service and on-field performance. In essence, it is the academic Heisman.

The award includes Division I, II and III athletes along with the Football Bowl Subdivision (FCS) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Mitchell will find out if he is one of the fifteen finalists for the National Football Foundation award on Oct. 29. Each of the finalists will earn an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship. If Mitchell is a finalist then he will travel to New York for the ceremony on Dec. 8. That is a lot to look forward to for the senior Linebacker.

Mitchell said he was honored to even be considered for the award.

“It’s an honor to be recognized with the guys on the list,” Mitchell said. “However, I’m focusing on the football season.”

Mitchell is proud to be a semi-

finalist for the award, but he cares more about finishing his final season at HSU on a high note. So far, he and his team have done just that. The Jacks are 4-0 on the season and soared up to 11th in the nation based upon the newest poll which came out Monday.

“We have a lot of new blood on defense so it’s all about setting the tone in practice,” Mitchell said.

One of those new members is freshman linebacker Connor Cox. Cox said Mitchell has an impact on and off the football field.

“He sets an example with his work ethic and intense style of play,” Cox said. “He’s also very vocal breaking down film.”

This should not come as a surprise as Mitchell said he wants to be a coach once his collegiate career wraps up. Cox said Mitchell’s a coach on the field now, so it should happen pretty quickly.

When asked if it would be cool if Mitchell became his linebackers coach next season, Cox said it would be pretty awesome.

Being a captain also includes helping the younger players transition from high school to college. Mitchell did this for Cox.

“He helped me with key reads and understanding the position better,” Cox said. “I knew coming in he

was a captain and would be a big help.”

Cox is new to the program so he does not have the perspective on Mitchell that some of his older teammates do.

Jonathan Rowe, a senior offensive lineman started his career with Mitchell and said he sees the impact he has on the defensive side of the ball.

Rowe and Mitchell arrived at HSU in 2011 and both redshirted. Rowe said Mitchell has become mentally and physically stronger every year he has been at HSU. His development along with a high football IQ makes Mitchell the complete package.

Although Mitchell is one of four captains, Rowe said he is the number one leader of the team, both on the field and in the locker room before the game.

“He’s vocal on the field and in the locker room,” Rowe said. “He says what needs to be said, gets everyone focused before the game and also holds everyone accountable.”

Rowe said Mitchell doesn’t do anything special in the classroom or on the field besides work hard to accomplish his number-one goal, which is winning.

Rowe and Cox said Mitchell



HSU's Linebacker and team captain, Taylor Mitchell, is a semifinalist for a Campbell trophy. | Louis Ramirez

spends his offseason umpiring baseball games, watching movies, calling team dinners and just being around his teammates.

“He usually stays in Arcata during the summer,” Rowe said. “He just enjoys being around his teammates and playing football.”

Even though they are not in the same meeting rooms together, Rowe sees the impact Mitchell has on his young teammates. Rowe said Mitchell has taken the younger linebackers like Cox under his wing and is

teaching them the ropes of the position.

Like Cox, Rowe believes Mitchell will be a coach someday.

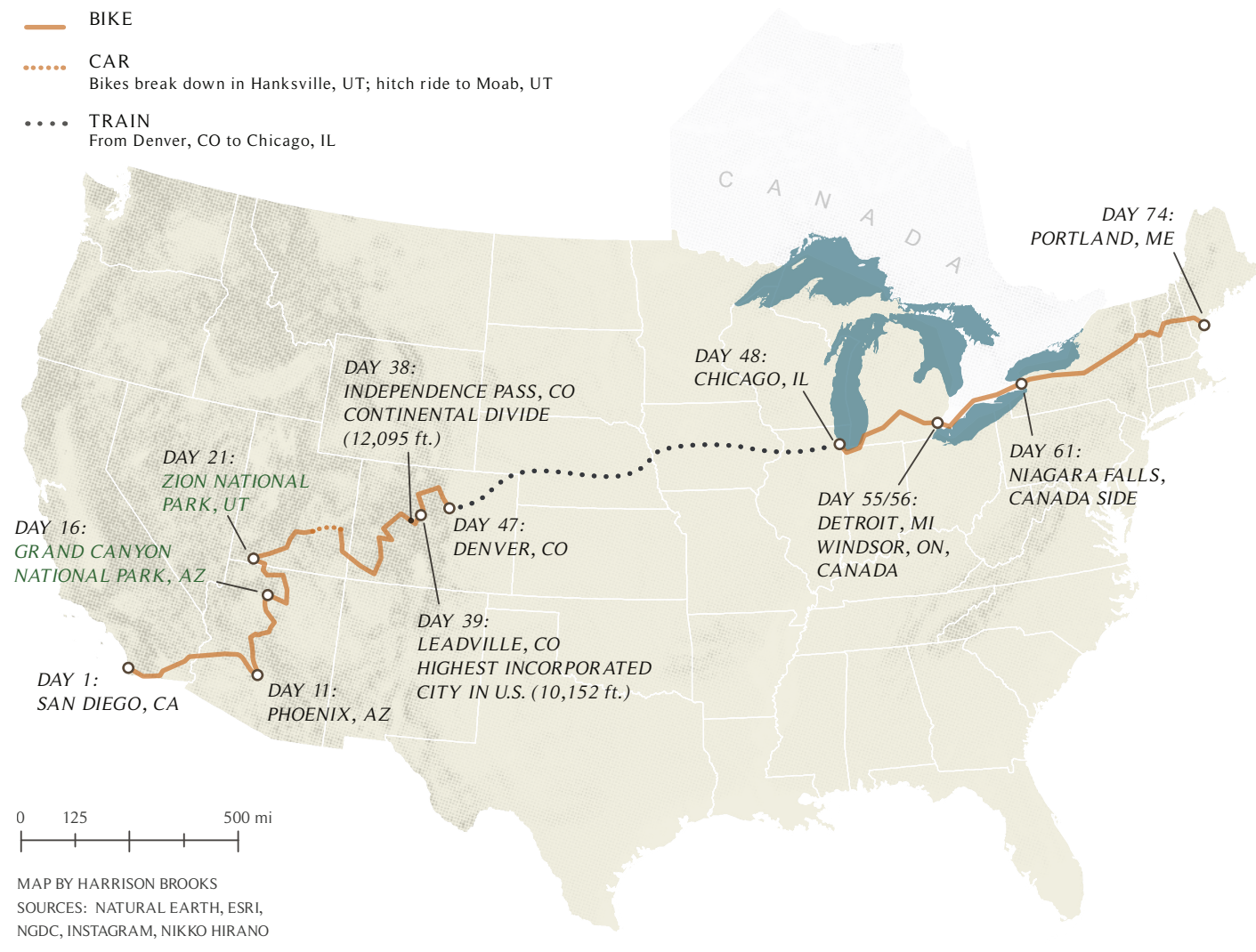
“I can see him starting off coaching linebackers somewhere,” Rowe said. “I believe over time he’ll move his way up to being head coach of a very successful college program. He just knows the game that well.”

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

12 States and One Province Later...



The couple started in San Diego California and finished the trip in Portland Oregon. | photo by Galloway Hirano



Graphics by Harison Brooks

continued from page one

Most of the trip was traveled on bikes, but they also hitchhiked and took a train for some portions of the trip.

The duo commuted on highways and roads just like cars. These longer cycling trips, known as bike touring, requires cyclists to carry all their necessities and items on themselves or stowed on their bikes.

“Every ounce counts,” Galloway said.

It is an easily memorized saying about the importance of considering options when touring on a bike. Galloway admits they did not always follow this rule and focused more on making personal choices that worked for them.

Taking two pairs of shoes instead of one, and choosing to bring her ukelele were decisions that Galloway feels were worth the small amount of added weight.

The pair toured Arizona, Utah, Michigan, Vermont, New York and Ontario, a southern province of Canada.

But what were the best and worst places they biked through?

Denver, Colorado and the Michigan-Canadian area were easy choices for unpleasant areas due to catcall-

ing motorists and a dirty, urban environment in Denver. The Great Lakes region was also placed lower on the list because of its humid, mosquito-dense summer, the couple said.

Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah was one of the best memories for Galloway. Hirano said that the California and Arizona deserts made up some of his favorite experiences.

“It was like ‘Arabian Nights’ pretty much,” Hirano said.

Although the couple “definitely roughed it” throughout several parts of their trip, Galloway said they found the experience to be overwhelmingly positive and educational.

“Everyone’s so curious,” Hirano said about the treatment and attention they received while traveling from the Southwest to the Northeastern coast of the United States.

Money, snacks, car rides into town, hot meals and even open access to strangers’ houses were some of

the acts of generosity they experienced as they toured the country. They credited the website warmshowers.org, marketed as “a community for touring cyclists and hosts” on its homepage, as being very helpful. It helped them find individuals willing to let them sleep at their houses. One person even let Galloway and Hirano use their car for the day.

The couple came back to California with restored values of perseverance, environmental conservation, personal growth, cooperation and the ability to face fears, they said.

They urge people interested in such adventures to not let stigmas or personal fears get in the way.

Galloway says that before starting college, she had little experience riding a bike. But on some days of their touring adventure, she and Hirano biked up to 110 miles.

“You surprise yourself at how strong you are,” Hirano said.

Keyvynn Gomezmay be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Freshman Jacks

Meet some of the new HSU Jacks additions

by Berenice Ceja

Name: Kory Gilmore
Hometown: Peoria, AZ
Major: Business Administration
Sport: Men’s Soccer #21
Position: Midfielder (M)

Q&A:

How do you like playing for HSU so far?
Playing for HSU is an incredible experience! The men’s soccer program is filled with a great group of guys who have welcomed me into the team, which is better-known as a family. From a soccer aspect, this team is continuing to push the limits. I believe this program is making the right moves towards becoming conference champions in the years to come!

What is it like being a freshman student-athlete?
Being a student-athlete can be very difficult. All of the new students here at HSU are placed into the Thunderbolts program. This program entails each of the new students to attend a minimum of four hours of study hall in the library. This program is great. Everyone gets their work done and since the start of the program I have had the chance to meet even more student athletes! HSU helps the student athletes and their busy schedules which is insanely helpful!

What is the most fun/interesting thing you have experienced so far as an HSU student?
Being from Arizona, the city of Arcata is very different from what I am used to! The most fun/ interesting thing I have experienced so far as an HSU student is going to the beach. I think it is amazing how the beaches near the campus have cliffs that go right up to the water. I have never seen anything like it before!

Name: Madison Barnett
Hometown: Las Vegas, NV
Major: Kinesiology
Sport: Women’s Soccer #6
Position: Defense (D)

Q&A:

How do you like playing for HSU so far?
I love playing for HSU. I have played soccer for 13 years now and nothing can compare to playing here.

What is it like being a freshman student-athlete?
Being a freshman student athlete is a challenge but I would not want to give it up for anything. It’s a lot of hard work and time management but having an amazing group of girls as my teammates that are always there for me has helped me adjust to the college life a lot quicker, and I am really grateful for that.

What is the most fun/interesting thing you have experienced so far as an HSU student?
When my team and I went to Crescent City and ran a kids camp. There is no better feeling than seeing how happy the kids are to be playing soccer and learning from you. Giving back has always been very important to me, and I was so happy to be able to continue that when I came to HSU.

Berenice Ceja may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL

In Solidarity with Roseburg

A tragedy at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon has left campuses across the nation in distress once again.

A mass shooting at Umpqua Community College took 10 people’s lives and left seven wounded last week. Countless others are feeling the emotional and psychological effects of another tragedy on a school campus.

While our condolences and thoughts do nothing to ease the pain of losing a loved one, as a neighboring campus and college community we would like to offer our hearts out to those affected by this tragedy.

Getting an education is one of the best things you can do at any age. It shows that you are open and willing to use greater knowledge to better yourself and the world around you. It is atrocious that something as pure and innocent as education could become unsafe to participate in.

As we move forward as a community, it is important to reflect on our environment. Not only should we be aware of what to do in dangerous situations, we should also reflect on the life we live and the choices we make.

University Police Officer John Packer advises students to always be attentive to their surroundings.

“Be observant,” Packer said. “If you see someone suspicious, let us know. Call us. The goal is to always stop a person from harming the community.”

This rule of thumb does not just apply to active shooter situations, but to all potentially dangerous situations.

As a community it is our responsibility to alert authorities of suspicious activity if we see or hear about it.

Additionally, we need to start a dialogue in this community regarding the role of the media and policy. No solutions can be brought forward unless certain questions are being asked.

Do we support glorification of mass killers? Or should we take

the lead of Oregon Sheriff John Hanlin who refused to mention the shooters name at all?

When is it appropriate to talk about solutions-including gun control? More importantly, are we having an honest dialogue about these issues or is the conversation being co-opted by special interests?

How can we determine if a crime stems from mental health issues or hate? How much weight should we put on those classifications in terms of a solution?

This conversation is not one thing or another, pro-gun or anti-gun, mental illness or no mental illness. This is a multi-faceted conversation about making our communities safe and enjoyable.

We need to get out of the comfort zone of complacency and start to create a genuine response to the tragedies that occur every day.

UPD takes these situations seriously and tries to learn from them as much as they can.

“The investigation hasn’t been finished yet, but once it is, law enforcement agencies will be briefed... we do that with almost any major shooting” Packer said. “I will write the scenario into our training and we’ll talk about it.”

If police departments across the nation have systems set up to learn from these tragedies, the community at large should be able to devise plans too.

While many questions remain, the one thing we cannot doubt is that something has to change.

In Memory of: Lucero Alcaraz, Treven Taylor Anspach, Rebecka Ann Carnes, Quinn Glenn Cooper, Kim Saltmarsh Dietz, Lucas Eibel, Jason Dale Johnson, Lawrence Levine, Sarena Dawn Moore.

Students who are in need of assistance or more information should visit Counseling and Psychological Services or University Police.

The Lumberjack

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Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

1. Get Out

Humboldt State and University Police have various methods of notifying students if there is a dangerous situation on campus. You can sign up on your MyHumboldt page to receive text alerts. However, if you are in a building and hear gunshots, University Police advises students to get out any way they can, whether that means getting out by smashing a window going down a fire exit. Do not try and get past the shooter, but instead get away from them any way you can. Students should be aware of multiple exits in a building or classroom to utilize in case of an emergency.

2. Hide Out

If there is no way you can get out of the area of danger, take cover and hide. This does not just mean getting on the ground. Get in a room, close and lock the door, and turn off the lights. If the door does not lock, or could be easily broken into, barricade it. Put tables and chairs and everything you can find to keep someone from coming in. If the door opens outward, you can use belts or ropes or anything available to keep the door from opening outward.

3. Take Out

Lastly, if you have barricaded yourself in but it does not seem to be working, or if there is no time to barricade, make a small plan with others around you to take the shooter out. Split into two groups. One group will grab books, objects, and maybe a fire extinguisher. The other group should be prepared to tackle the shooter. When the shooter enters the room, group one will use the objects to distract the shooter. Throw everything you can and spray them with the fire extinguisher. Then, group two will tackle the shooter to the ground and restrain them.

For more information visit <http://www2.humboldt.edu/riskssafety/?q=node/60> or contact University Police at 707-826-5555

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

This week for the Lumber-juke, we’ve chosen the catchiest, most memorable, and best jingles of all. This is the list of our favorite TV show theme songs.





by Ashley McDowell

If Thessaloniki, Greece were a city in California it would be Hollywood.

Everyone is thin, beautiful and fashion-forward. The first few days I was here I felt completely out of place. I began to wonder what their secret was for staying in such great shape.

In the process of finding the secret to staying thin, what I am going to call the Greek diet, I can feel my lungs are slowly turning black. Everyone here smokes cigarettes and they don't care where they are or who is around. I'm pretty sure I saw a child smoking the other day and no one cared but me. I apologize in advance to all of you who smoke cigarettes.

In California people smoke but there are restrictions like having designated smoking zones on campus. No one really fol-

lows them, but at least there is a courteous place to take a smoke break. Not in Thessaloniki.

In Thessaloniki, all people do is drink coffee and smoke cigarettes. This happens for hours on end and on a daily basis. I am not joking!

When I first met my roommate who is from Rhodes, Greece, she asked if she could smoke in the apartment. I told her it was okay. It was the first day, so of course I was trying to be polite and not cause any issues.

When I agreed, I didn't realize how many cigarettes she would be making. Yes, she makes her own cigarettes! Just like the majority of people do here in Thessaloniki.

The best way to describe making a cigarette is like rolling a joint. I do not know if there are any health benefits to this tedious process, but apparently

they are cheaper when you make them.

The university I am attending is indoors. I thought I was going to love not having to take the dreaded hill to Founders Hall or climb what seems like a million stairs to get anywhere at Humboldt State. I was so excited to walk into the building and absorb the first day of new school jitters. My jaw hit the floor on my first day of classes. Not in awe because it was so historic and beautiful, but because what I walked into was far from anything I had expected.

A big gray cloud of cigarette smoke filled the entryway and cigarette butts were scattered all over the ground. Smoking cigarettes is so common and accepted. Both students and professors smoke cigarettes inside classrooms and outside in the hallways.

Smoke, smoke and more smoke. At cafes, bars, nightclubs, restaurants and home.

Smoke everywhere! Cafes can be considered a popular hangout spot for everyone. Whenever you want to meet up with someone, it's usually for coffee and a lot of cigarettes, if you smoke at least.

Usually if I meet up with someone for coffee, it's by 10 a.m. Not in Greece. I have had

quite a few strange looks from the baristas if I get coffee earlier which doesn't really make sense because they open at 7:30 a.m.

No matter where you go in Thessaloniki, at any given time of day or night you can find people drinking coffee and having a cigarette – or twelve – which they probably made.

I thought maybe it was just good genes, healthy lifestyles and the fact that everything is

cooked with olive oil. I'm starting to realize that people are so skinny because of the Greek diet: coffee and cigarettes.

Ashley McDowell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Map by Harrison Brooks. Sources: Natural Earth, Open Street Map.



Self - I

by Jacob Cheek

This past week a video surfaced throughout social media of a group of sorority girls taking selfies during an Arizona Diamondbacks baseball game.

The video is about two minutes long and the announcers are amazed at the situation. During the video about fifteen girls are not even watching the game, they are all on their cell phones trying to capture the perfect image of themselves to share with all their friends.

I am just totally baffled by how selfies and individuality have become the new obsession. Do not get me wrong -- I have a little fun with the selfie on my Snapchat every now and then. I find it to be funny and entertaining, especially with all these new updates they are coming up with. But in regards to Facebook or Instagram, I don't take it that far.

What happened to showing off your friends and family to the world? Selfies have taken a turn towards the, "Hey look at me and everything I am doing," attitude. The term "we" has been thrown out the window. Things have become about the individual instead of the group.

That is the problem with social media. It has created narcissism in individuals. This is the world we are creating for the next generation to live in. The next generation should be known as "Generation I" because everything will be about "I" and "me."

The selfie will never leave and it will continue to show up all over your news feed. It is here to stay and we will continue to do it. Let us try to add some friends into those selfies and turn them into groupies. Instead of showing off yourself, show off the people you associate yourself with.

This video of the girls from Alpha Chi Omega got so much publicity that the Arizona Diamondbacks gave them free tickets. Instead of keeping the tickets for themselves, the tickets were donated to victims of domestic violence.

Apart from my reasonings against the selfie, it ended up contributing towards a good cause.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Rest in Peace, Wendell Lee

by Slauson Girl

"I had my mom who wanted to make sure I was safe. And I had my dad who was still involved in gangs and in and out of my life. So it was two ways I could go. Follow my dad and all my cousins who was going to jail, getting shot at or doing the shooting.... And I said I don't want to do that. I don't know how it clicked. Maybe it was God. And my moms praying for me." –Wendell Lee

On Sept. 22, 2015, a young man by the name of Wendell Lee was shot and killed in Los Angeles. Before his death, he was interviewed for his college's sports news network at Colorado State University. In these interviews, Wendell spoke of what it was like going back home for breaks and holidays. Once he landed at Los Angeles Airport, he had to be debriefed on the current climate of the city. He had to be aware of what gangs were beefing, to know what streets to avoid. He spoke of how he was literally struggling trying to survive during these time periods.

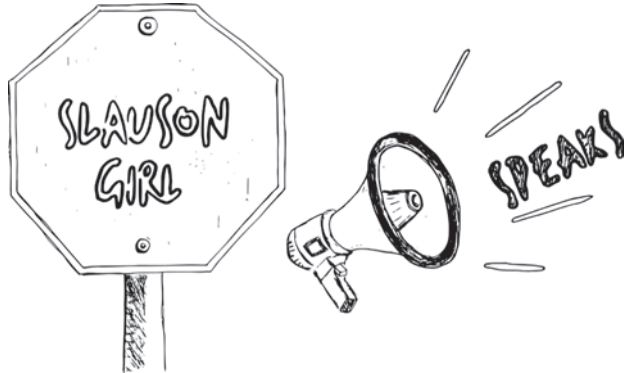
Most inner-city youth are intrigued not with the thought of higher education, but with having an opportunity of escaping the inner city. Those who have grown up in turmoil see the university as a way to avoid becoming victims of stagnation and bullets with no names.

Once we get to college, we feel safe. We can walk around without looking over our shoulders.

It is unfortunate when those who are trying to make it against the odds end up being caught within the same turmoil they were trying to escape. As inner-city youth we think once we make it to a university we have suddenly "made it out" of the ghetto.

Is making it out of the ghetto even a possibility if our families are still trapped there? This forces you back to the same environments you were desperately trying to get away from.

Lee's words hold serious weight for me. Not



only do we come from the same streets, I know the dilemma in which he spoke of. Most see summer and Thanksgiving breaks as a time to wind down from school and studies. Most find joy in spending time with friends and family. But some of us go home to turmoil and uncertainty.

A graduate of Colorado State University, Lee was pursuing his dreams of playing basketball professionally. He was only in Los Angeles because he was invited to try out for the Los Angeles Lakers' minor team, the D-Fenders.

Lee was a young man on a mission to achieve his dreams and not become a victim of inner-city strife. Like many others, Lee used athletics as the vehicle to help him change his surroundings. Dedication to the sport, infused with true talent, along with his faith in God, helped create further opportunities for Lee. He did everything right. Then how did he become a victim of inner-city violence?

When one graduates from college, they should be able to feel safe in their



Photo from Wendell Lee's Facebook page

Wendell Lee

Feb 18 1990 - Sept 22 2015

hometown.

Why are we forced to run away from the same streets we were born and raised in? How much longer are boys going to ride around the city pulling guns on each other? Most importantly, where are the movements that aim to address these issues?

I propose these questions in hopes that it will start the dialogue necessary to make the changes we desperately need. Rest in peace Wendell Lee.

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

puzzlespage

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 between the art buildings on the lawn.

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Robert Garcia

Stumping Lumberjacks
Justin Alvarez

Trivia
Leslie Farrar

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.

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!*

Trivia Questions

- 1) What did the NPR shirt that KHSU gave in return for contributions say?
- 2) What is Jordan Roper's DJ name?
- 3) How many U.S. states did Galloway and Hirano ride across?

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

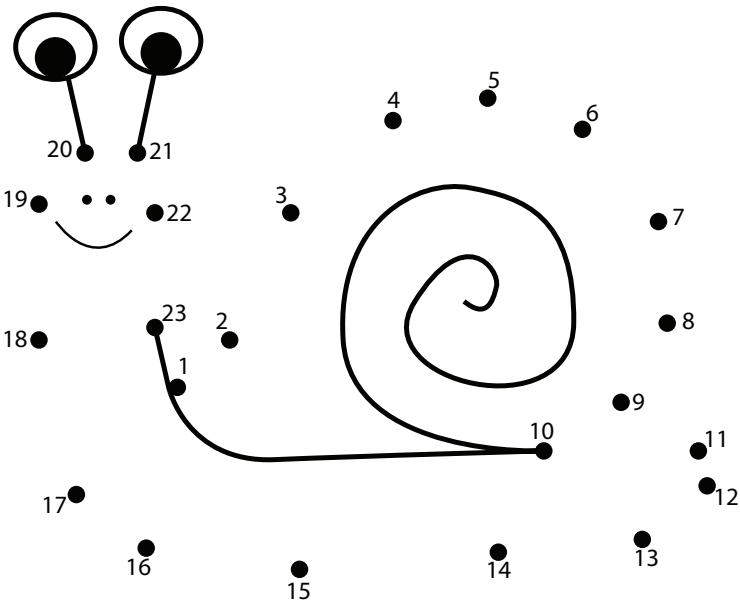
dox dox

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"

Connect the dots:

check out the story about snails on page 8

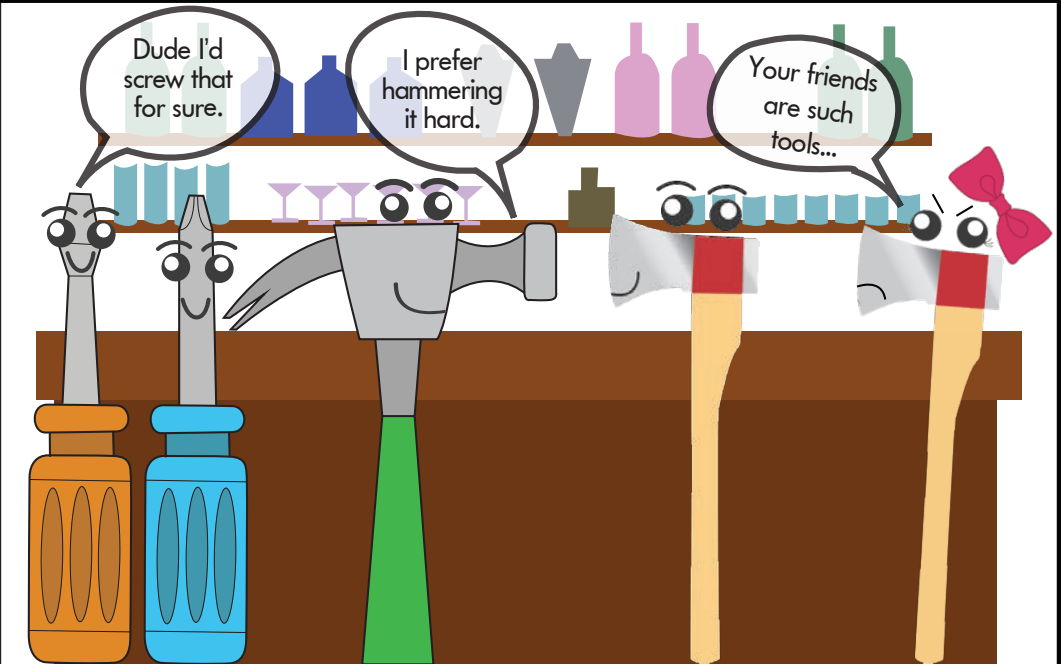


Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium								
		3	9					7
1					4		3	
		7	9				6	
			3		7	4		8
	1						5	
5		4	6		8		9	
	5				9	3		1
	4		1					7
	8				9	4		

Episode 6

The story of Axey and Axene



CLASSIFIEDS

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The Lumberjack's website!
thelumberjack.org

simply macintosh



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

Wednesday Sept. 30
Sci Fi Night ft. Prisoners of The Lost Universe (1984)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase.

Thursday Oct. 1
Ocean Night Film Screening
Doors @ 6:30 p.m. All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under

Friday Oct. 2
Scream (1996)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m. Movie @ 8 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated R.

Saturday Oct. 3
Mimosa
check www.arcatatheater.com for more info!

Sunday Oct. 4
The Witches (1990)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m. Movie @ 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday Oct. 5
Monday Night Football
All ages, FREE w/ \$5 food/beverage purchase, check www.arcatatheater.com for more info.

Wednesday Oct. 7
Sci Fi Night ft. End Of The World (1977)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase.

Thursday Oct. 8
Thundercat
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., 21+ \$15 lim adv tix \$20 adv tix @ worldfamousparty.com

Friday Oct. 9
The Shining (1980)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m. Movie @ 8 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated R.

Saturday Oct. 10
Alley Cat Cabaret & Purriesque
Doors @ 8 p.m., Show @ 9 p.m., \$30 @ door, \$25 adv tix @ Wildberries/The Works/Good Relations/Blue Moon, 21+

Sunday Oct. 11
Labyrinth (1986)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m. Movie @ 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday Oct. 12
Monday Night Football
All ages, FREE w/ \$5 food/beverage purchase, check www.arcatatheater.com for more info.

This week at Arcata Theatre Lounge

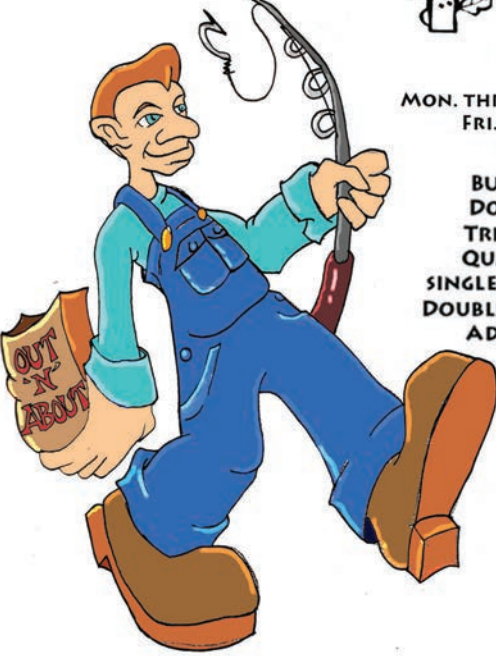
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ADD MINI FRIES ONLY 1.75

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Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 7 —
Monday, Oct. 12

Wednesday, Oct. 7 Science on Tap!

Dr. Aaron Corcoran from the HSU Biological Sciences Department will give an informal lecture entitled: "Bats vs. Moths: 65 Million Years of Coevolution Between Predator and Prey." Come hear about the latest discoveries in animal aerial warfare and how they were made while grabbing some food and a nice cold beer.

Wednesday, Oct 7 Provost Open Forum: Dr. Manuel Avalos

Do you know what a provost is? Students are welcome to attend an open forum where Dr. Manuel Avalos, a candidate for the provost and vice president of academic affairs, will be speaking and taking questions. All candidates will discuss questions like, "What does a provost do and how does this relate to student success at HSU?" Questions for candidates must be written on 3x5 cards.

University Center Banquet Room
10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. for students,
2 p.m. - 3:10 p.m. for faculty and staff
FREE

Blondies Food and Drink
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
FREE

Friday, Oct. 9 - Sunday, Oct. 11 Homecoming & Family Weekend Parade

Friday afternoon will kick off the homecoming parade, followed by the pep rally in the evening. Saturday morning starts with kayak tours of Humboldt Bay, or if that isn't your thing, the Arcata Farmers Market. Join the big tailgate party before the Jacks play Azusa for the homecoming football game at the Redwood Bowl. And if that is not enough of a weekend, Sunday night will feature Big Gigantic and special guest seatones in the West Gym.

Parade: Arcata Plaza, 4:15 p.m., FREE
Kayaking: Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka, 9 a.m. or 12 p.m.,
HSU students: \$20, general: \$25
Tailgating: Lot G11 (B6), 3 - 6 p.m., Free tailgate; Separate cost for food (Food trucks available)
Big Gigantic Performance: West Gym, 8 p.m.,
general: \$30, HSU students: \$15

Monday, Oct. 12 Provost Open Forum: Dr. Elizabeth Say

Come ask another provost candidate questions at an open forum where Dr. Elizabeth Say will discuss "What does a Provost do and how does that relate to student success at HSU?" Prepare to write questions for candidates on 3x5 cards and compare and contrast with other candidates.

Great Hall (above the College Creek Marketplace)
10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. for students,
2 p.m. - 3:10 p.m. for faculty and staff
FREE

Thursday, Oct. 8 Homecoming Club Fair

Check out all the HSU clubs and how they are showing their school spirit just in time for homecoming weekend.

UC Quad 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
FREE

Saturday, Oct. 10 Humboldt Coastal Nature Center Restoration

Come help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property this weekend! Volunteers will be removing invasive plants to make room for more native plant diversity. You do not have to worry about much since tools, gloves and snacks are provided. Just make sure you come prepared with water and work clothes.

Volunteers meet at 220 Stamps Lane in
Manila
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
FREE

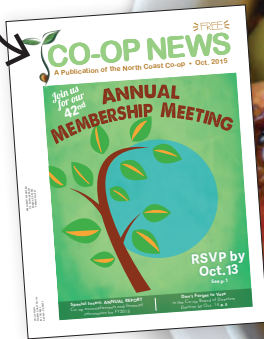
Friday, Oct. 9 Arts! Arcata

Downtown Arcata will turn into an art district featuring local art and music as shops become galleries and venues. Don't miss 60 local artists and live musicians at 30 Arcata locations. Arts! Arcata happens the second Friday of every month.

Downtown Arcata
6 - 9 p.m.
FREE

COOK & SAVE Autumn Quinoa Salad

Get the
recipe



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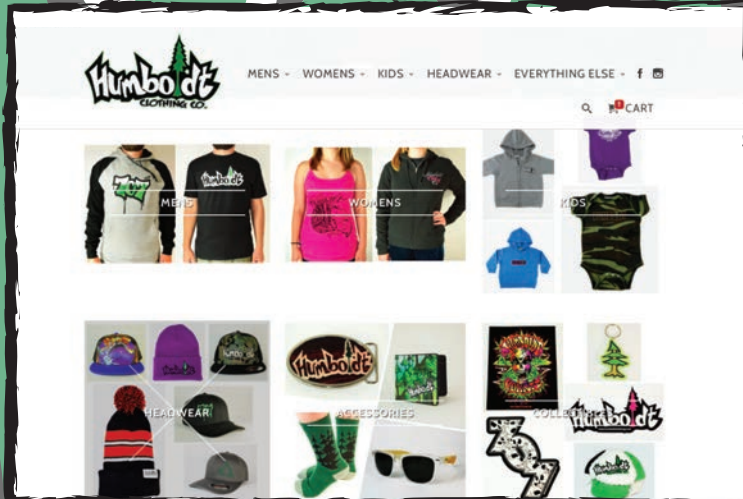


Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

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