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Safer in the water

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by Tabitha Soden

At 5:45 a.m. most of us are asleep in our beds. But then again, most of us are not NCAA Division II National Champions.

Three weeks ago, Humboldt State rowing team member Maddy Guillaume was on her way to practice when she dove behind a bush near the Tea Garden Apartments to hide from a stranger stalking her in a car.

After running and hiding behind the bush she said the driver of the car hit a nearby parked car before driving off. "I thought about getting a license plate number but didn't want him to see me," Guillaume said. "I was scared for my life. I threw myself behind a bush."

Prior to the incident Guillaume rode her bike to practice, but after the tire was stolen she had to walk. On the morning of the incident she noticed something was off because the driver of the car turned back several times and was playing loud music.

After the incident Guillaume contacted the Arcata Police Department, but said she has no knowledge of the school being informed of the incident or taking action. Guillaume, who now gets rides to campus on mornings that she has crew practice, said she heard about similar situations from her teammates.

Teammate Holly Vannoy, a junior wildlife major, said the incident has not made her uncomfortable walking to campus, "We usually walk home with a buddy or get rides with a teammate."

Rowing team coach Robin Meiggs said there have been two incidents since daylight savings went into effect. One was the morning incident, the other happened after sundown. "We've communicated and alerted our crew on our team page," Meiggs said. "We have enough people that no one should have to walk or drive alone."

Sergeant John Packer from the University Police Department said he was not informed of the incident, but that the university has resources for students who feel uncomfortable on campus.

The university has stations with blue panic buttons throughout campus that if pressed will provide police assistance. This escort program is for students who may be in a situation where they feel uncomfortable on campus, Packer said.

However, people who live off campus do not have those options. Until about four years ago HSU held classes by the Rape Aggression Defense program for students, staff, faculty and the general public. RAD is a self-defense program to teach people to protect themselves against assaults or abductions.

The website is still on the University Police website and reads, "The RAD approach to personal safety begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training."

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I'll be home for Christmas

The Lumberjack breaks down the cheapest and quickest ways to get home for winter break.

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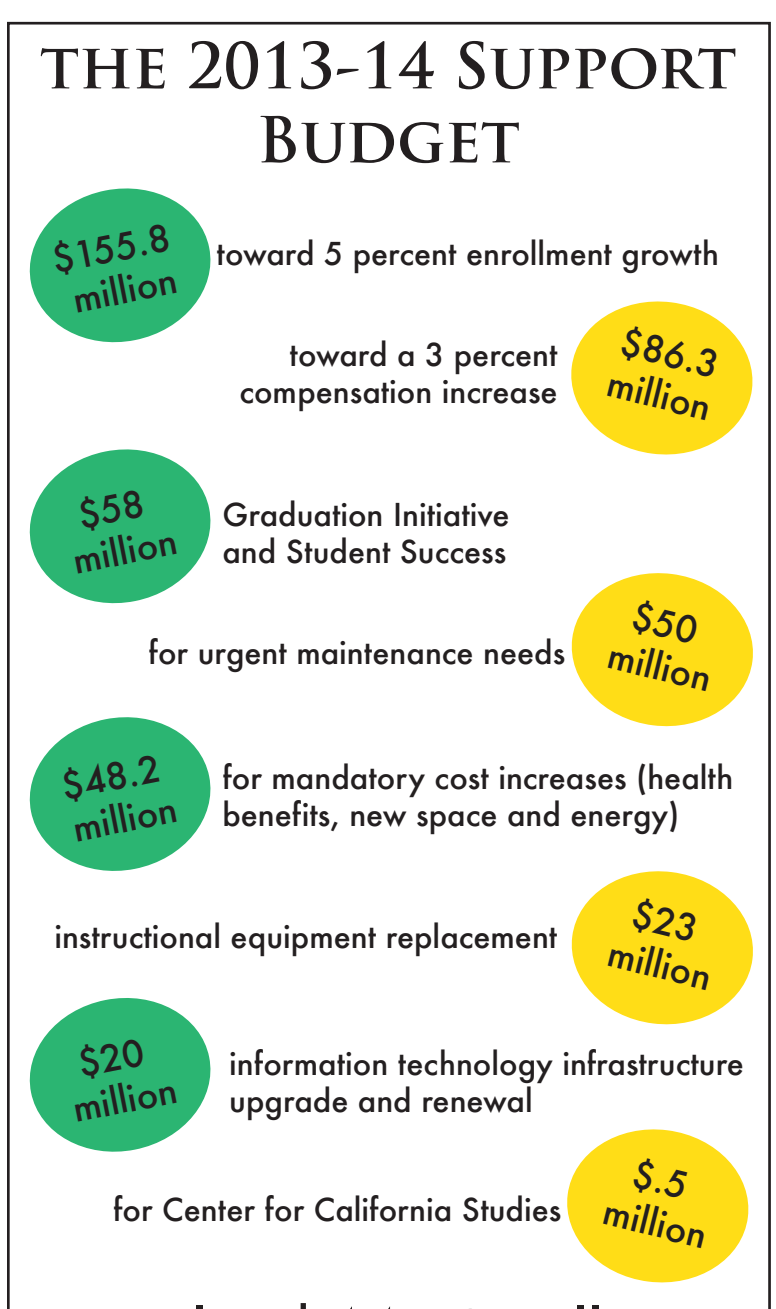
THE 2013-14 SUPPORT BUDGET



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source: California State University 2013-2014 Support Budget

Planning by the penny

by Lisette Saldana

When the brakes on your car start to squeak do you fix the $300 problem you have at hand or do you wait until it becomes a $1,200 problem?

Senior Director of Plant Operations Tim Moxon uses the above analogy to describe the decisions he makes regarding the maintenance on the Humboldt State campus. Often times Moxon chooses which maintenance items to fix and when based on the current budget for Plant Operations. This can make some repairs more costly for the university in the long run.

> "This isn't a Humboldt only problem."
>
> — *Tim Moxon, senior director of HSU Plant Operations*

For the 2012-2013 fiscal year it cost roughly $9.3 million to keep HSU running. About $6.2 million went to salaries and benefits of employees, $925,000 was spent on operations and maintenances and $2.2 million went to utilities.

The $9.3 million does not cover the deferred maintenance work HSU has, which is currently at $75 million, according to backlogs that have recorded unfixed maintenance issues on campus since the school first opened in 1914.

"This isn't a Humboldt only problem," Moxon said.

All 23 California State University campuses suffer from lack of funds to complete or start work on their campus.

Mike Uhlenkamp, director of media relations and new media for the CSU system, said the amount for all CSU's deferred maintenance was ongoing and in the hundreds of millions of dollars

For Moxon, planning the budget for Plant Operations at HSU is done by educated predictions based on previous budgets and by using a software program called Facility Renewal Replacement Module. The program can calculate the life expectancy of specific maintenance items like boilers or building structures.

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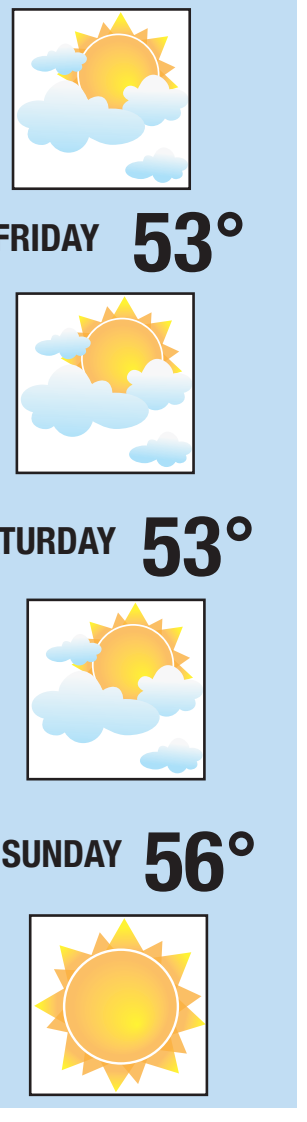

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CSU Board sends budget to governor's desk

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The 2013-2014 Support Budget was discussed at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting at CSU Long Beach on Nov. 13 and 14.

The budget will pay for salaries and health benefits for CSU employees, operation and maintenance costs, technology upgrades, graduation incentives and student success programs.

The board of trustees hopes to receive $371.9 million from the California Legislature and expects another $69.9 million in revenue from enrollment growth, bringing the total budget to $441.8 million.

"Every year we seem to be holding our breath," Bernadette Cheyne, a member of the board from HSU, said. "We always have to plan on not getting money."

When Proposition 30 passed, many students received reimbursements for the year's tuition increase. These reimbursements totaled $132 million. The state will allocate $125 million to the CSU for the 2013–2014 fiscal year to compensate for this. However, that means that for this fiscal year the CSU is dealing with an additional $132 million deficit.

Cheyne is concerned that the 2013–2014 state legislature will look at this amount as extra funds for the CSU and not a refund to students, which could possibly shrink the amount of money CSUs receive for the 2013-2014 support budget.

The support budget has been approved by the board of trustees to be submitted to Gov. Jerry Brown. In January Brown will announce an initial Governors Budget that will go through legislative budget hearings. Once the budget has been revised and approved by the California Legislature a state budget will be adopted in June. In July money will be disbursed among all CSU campuses.

Until the process is completed CSUs will not know how much money they will receive individually.

A "status quo budget" is what Moxon hopes for in the 2013-2014 fiscal year. Though Plant Operations has kept HSU running, he said the uncertainty of the budget makes for poor planning.

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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Emily Hamann. Written by Emily Hamann and N. Hunter Cresswell.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

8:36 a.m. - Burglary alarm went off in Wildlife Building. No emergency located. *Guess the stuffed animals have been hosting parties late at night.*

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

1:52 p.m. - Several bongs were found in an unoccupied room in the Willow residence hall. *If a bong is lit, and no one is around to take a hit off it, do you still get busted?*

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

11:00 p.m. - 911 hangup occurred on L.K. Wood Boulevard. No emergency located. *Seriously, the emergency callbox is not a toy.*

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8:32 p.m. - A tree branch blew down during the storm and broke a car windshield. *The windshield shouldn't have glared at the branch.*

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

9:24 p.m. - One resident was cited and another warned for possession of marijuana at Tan Oak in the Canyon Residence Halls. *It sounds like someone is the C.A.'s pet.*

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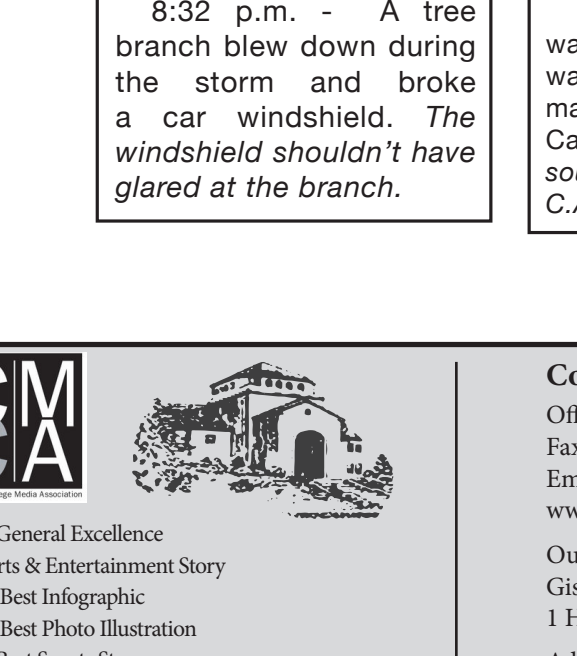
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Corrections

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In "Herbal healing in Arcata," which appeared on page 4 of the Nov. 28 issue, it is incorrectly stated that Eucalyptus globulus is a flower essence. It is an essential oil.

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ARCATA pizza & deli
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Bring your e-waste

by Isak Brayfindley

It's the end of the semester; do you know how to get rid of your electronic waste?

If you have a television, computer, copier, cell phone, stereo, microwave or other electronics that is unusable or dead, there is a safe and free place to recycle your e-waste.

On Saturday, Dec. 8 the Waste-Reduction and Resource Awareness Program and Humboldt State's Plant Operations is sponsoring the e-waste drive, which will take place in the Student Business Services parking lot. Morgan King, the HSU sustainability and waste coordinator, is involved in waste reduction on campus and the logistics for the e-waste drop-off event.

King said the event this Saturday will provide an outlet for students staff and faculty to get rid of their electronic waste. King hopes to eventually make HSU a zero-waste campus. "We pay the highest tipping fees in the nation ... that's [similar to] your landfill cost," he said.

He wants to reduce the cost of shipping waste for HSU. "In Humboldt you're paying $120-$150 per ton of solid waste, but when you recycle they're actually paying you. That's one of the economic drivers for what we do," he said.

This is because there are no operating landfills in Humboldt County, King said. HSU exports its waste to a landfill outside of Medford, Ore. and to one outside of Redding, as well. In Humboldt, a person who wishes to get rid of their e-waste on their own is going to be in for quite a fee.

The website for the Humboldt Waste Management Authority stated that at the Eureka Recycling Center, it costs about $20 to drop off appliances containing freon, like refrigerators and dehumidifiers. Dryers, water heaters and other appliances without freon run about $10 per drop-off. The event this Saturday will be free.

Members of WRRAP are passionate about recycling. "Especially e-waste ... it's really important to dispose of it properly," Kaitlin Carney, office coordinator for WRRAP, said. "If that does go into a landfill, it ends up breaking up into tiny little particulate pieces and those particulates then get into the soil, groundwater and it pollutes really horribly."

"There are several permanent locations on campus where you can take e-waste ... res-net ResNet, which is in above the J next to like the housing office. There is a station now inside the entrance to the library ... [you] can always just take them to the R.O.S.E. with a note saying 'this is broken,'" Carney said.

Bring your electronics to the gathering this Saturday and help support a clean and sustainable campus community with WRRAP's e-waste drive.

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Dooms day

There are many names for the day the world will ends. Some call it Doomsday, others prefer the apocalypse, but in the last this year it has taken on a new name: the 2012 Phenomenon. Based on loose interpretations of the ancient Mayan Calendar and new age mysticism, Dec. 21, 2012 marks the end of the world for those who believe. A recent article in the New York Times found Russia caught in the midst of the end of the world hysteria, as its minister of emergency situations said the world would not end anytime soon. Only weeks away from the highly anticipated and widely controversial date, the Lumberjack wanted to know:

What are you going to do the day the world ends?

Kevin Gullufsen

english, senior

"Let's just say there will be all kinds of nakedness."

Nigel Gunn

music, sophomore

"I will head back to Fairbanks, Ala. to meet my friends and family. We'll have a giant jam session to celebrate being alive."

Olivia Pitesa

liberal arts, senior

"You'll probably find me climbing a glacier or frozen waterfall back home Alaska."

Will Bookout

philosophy, senior

"I'll be jamming at the end of the world concert, that's what I plan to do so that's what I'm doing."

Compiled and Photos by Ryan Nakano

AS website overhaul

by N. Hunter Cresswell

The Associated Student Board of Finance met Monday, Dec. 3 to vote on the amount of money that will be spent on updating the AS Presents website.

The AS Presents website is only one page now, but if the request is passed during the AS committee meeting on Monday, Dec. 10, the website will have $1,500 to spend on programming new features. Center Arts coordinator Michael Moore Jr. said the current website is a little pathetic.

Moore has plans to place an embedded player in the site so people can hear music from artists coming to the campus.

The AS Presents website was not always like this; everything changed in 2010.

AS council assistant Rob Christensen said in the website's budget request, "In 2010 HSU updated its web content and structural standards." This was done to comply with the Accessible Technology Initiative which makes all CSU websites accessible to all people by 2012.

An example Christensen gave during the meeting was having a zoom function so people with bad sight are able to view the website's content. The website lacks the zoom feature for computers that use right-click options, or control-click for Mac users.

Humboldt State also changed servers in 2010, which made the previous AS Presents website obsolete and many pictures and other content were lost, Moore said. At the time, the proposed budget for a new AS Presents website was $7,000, which HSU was unwilling to spend, and so the current format of the website was created.

HSU pays a graphic designer $40 every time the website is redesigned, which is done as infrequently as possible, Moore said. "We are pretty far behind right now," he said.

AS has been focused strongly on using Facebook and Twitter too, but social media is not formatted for an organization like AS Presents, which wants to bring in ticket buyers. The new website would feature a link for people to purchase tickets, Moore said. There would also be links to the AS Twitter feed and Facebook page.

AS will actually save money by switching over to the new website design because it will be using a web template that HSU uses for other websites and can be updated by AS staff, Christensen said.

It is worth noting that nothing was actually decided at this meeting. The AS Board of Finance is more of a recommendation council for AS, AS Administrative Vice President Paul Yzaguirre said. AS president Ellyn Henderson said the board of finance discusses all the money issues before taking them to the AS meetings where real decisions are come to by a vote.

This will be decided at the AS meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in the University Center, in the University South Lounge.

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Holiday safety tips

For Christmas trees:

• Placing the tree:

Make sure the tree is not blocking the exit and is at least 3 feet away from any heat source like fireplaces, radiators, heat vents, candles or lights.

Be sure to add water daily.

• Lighting the tree:

Only use lights that are for indoors, and replace any lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulbs. Connect no more than three strands of mini-string sets and a maximum of 50 bulbs for screw-in bulb sets.

Never use lit candles to decorate the tree, and always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.

• After Christmas:

Get rid of the tree when it begins dropping needles. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home. Check with your loal community for a recycling program.

SOURCE: Humboldt County Fire Prevention Officer's Association News Release

For menorahs:

• Safe place:

Keep the menorah away from curtains or anything that can go up in flames. Many people have a tendency to put the menorah on a windowsill, but that is not a good spot if the window has curtains or blinds. Put the menorah on a table and resting on a fire retardant surface.

SOURCE: Livestrong.com

• Keep away from young children:

Once the menorah is lit and the prayers are said and the presents are exchanged, the young children in the family must be kept away from the burning candles. Do not let children light tbe candles.

• Check electrical cords:

You may choose to use an electric menorah. Make sure there are no spots where the wire is frayed, twisted or knotted. Do not use your menorah if the cord or connections look questionable because it only takes an instant for an electrical fire to start.

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Life & Arts

Skateboarders head south for winter

Rampart indoor skatepark pushes to open mid-December

by Ryan Nakano

The Rampart Skatepark construction crew takes a break to skate the mini ramp on Tuesday, Nov. 27. | Ryan Nakano

No lights, no amplified music, and absolutely no graffiti or artwork of any kind is allowed at Arcata Skatepark. When the first drop of rain falls, there is no place to go for skateboarders and few constructive activities for the youth of Arcata.

"What we have now is a dull, gray concrete park surrounded by fences, with police regularly coming by to regulate the scene. Sounds like a prison, right?," said Robert Jensen, a Humboldt State graduate and BMX biker.

However, after multiple fundraisers and growing support from the community, an all-wooden indoor skatepark is scheduled to open on South G Street in mid-December.

In addition to various ramps and rails, Rampart Skatepark promises an on-site skate and BMX bike shop.

The park will be open seven days a week and Jensen said kids who cannot afford to pay the entrance fee can choose to work for Rampart instead.

Jensen, the Rampart Skatepark coordinator, said the project aims to keep the admission fee as low as possible but further explained that nothing comes for free.

"Charging kids to skate will hopefully get them to earn a little money and give them a sense of responsibility. It's important to support your habit," Jensen said.

The facility not only provides a space for skateboarders, BMX bikers, rollerbladers and scooter riders, but also lends itself to the art community in Humboldt County.

The park will offer art-focused workshops and youth programs ranging from woodworking to learning how to silk-screen.

Rampart plans to bring in local artists to paint murals and graffiti on the warehouse walls.

Dash Eells, a 26-year-old skateboarder and graphic design artist, said art and skateboarding have always gone hand-in-hand.

"Skateboarders in general are known for pushing boundaries and approaching things differently. Just skating in town you start to see everything as a potential skate spot and it forces you to think creatively," Eells said.

Eells keeps a ramp in his garage at home to compete with the rain in Arcata but said it is not enough.

"The options for the youth at night, especially when it rains, are few and far between. It will be nice for them to finally have a place to go," Eells said.

In 2006, the indoor skatepark Outlaw in Bayside, Calif. closed. The park stayed open on and off for two years but found itself in the wrong place at the wrong time. The park was split between two uninsulated buildings stuck in the middle of a quiet neighborhood across the street from Jacoby Creek School.

"The difference between Rampart Skatepark and the old Outlaw indoor park is the choice of location. The buildings were old and after 9 p.m. noise became an issue," Mike Kennedy, the 37-year-old former manager of Outlaw, said.

Out on South G Street, Rampart Skatepark does not face the risk of noise complaints from residential neighbors because the facility is surrounded by local businesses, many affiliated with the arts.

"We've got ceramics and glass blowing down here. Who knows, this could become the South G Arts district, where we could hold our own Arts Arcata," Jensen joked. "At the very least we won't have to worry about playing music and putting on events at the park."

The Rampart Skatepark project is run as a non-profit organization through The Ink People Center for the Arts in Eureka. The Ink People is an organization devoted to serving artists and the community.

Libby Maymard, the executive director of The Ink People, said Rampart Skatepark is one of more than seventy DreamMaker projects, self-directed projects aimed to benefit the community.

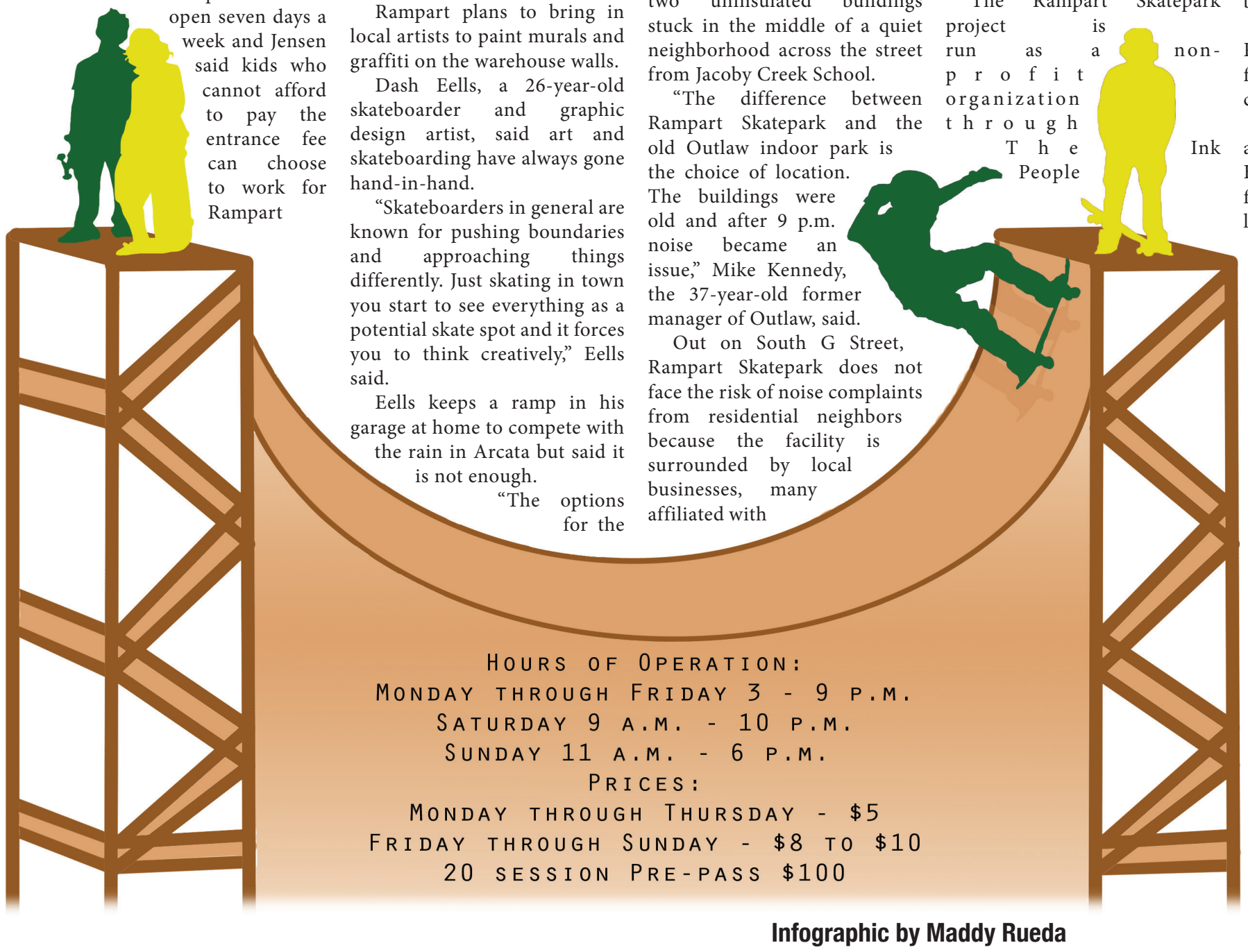
As a non-profit organization, Rampart ran several successful fundraisers, from a skate film contest to a surf competition.

The project even received a $9,000 grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation, a foundation that offers grants to local organizations that benefit the community.

For the past couple of months parents who walk into Ampt Skateshop in Arcata ask owner Kelly Nathane, the same question: Is it open?

Nathane, who started skateboarding at 12 years old, said she has seen skateboarding change over the years into a much more accepted and mainstream hobby.

"When we ran the summer skate camp in Arcata, we opened up a whole new group of skateboarders: young kids, kids who play traditional sports. But there is nothing for kids to do when it rains, and by 5 o'clock it gets dark. If any place needs an indoor skatepark, it's here," 33-year-old Nathane said.



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There's no place like home

by Caitlyn Carralejo

The Humboldt State fall 2012 semester comes to an end, and next on the agenda for some students who will travel home for the holidays is how to get there in time for the holidays without empty wallets and uncomfortable encounters with strangers.

Thalia Herrera, an HSU child development major, considers safety, timeliness and price when she decides the best option to get to West Hollywood in Los Angeles County. Herrera prefers to find a ride with a friend rather than ride on the Greyhound busses or Amtrak.

"With finding a ride, I am choosing who I am going to ride with, and I know what time I'll get home," she said. "With the Greyhound there is way too many stops, half the time you sit next to a stranger, which is awkward, and the chances of getting sick are pretty high. It takes double the time to get back home."

For some students, safety is a concern when they travel. Although it may be a faster ride in a car, statistics show that injuries and deaths are much higher than a bus.

According to Research and Innovative Technology Administration Bureau of Transportation Statistics the total number of deaths related to air travel in 2009 reached 547. While deaths related to highway travel that same year reached almost 34,000, occupants who died while on a bus totaled 26, and 13,000 occupants died in cars.

The total number of injuries related to air travel in 2009 reached 301. While injuries related to highway travel in 2009 reached more than 2 million, occupants injured while on a bus were 12,000. More than 1 million people were injured while riding in cars.

Although living next to the Pacific Ocean and redwood forest has perks, it may present a difficult task for students who wish to travel home for the holidays. But with different modes of transportation like the Arcata/Eureka airport, Amtrak, Greyhound and rideshares, students have the option to decide which way works best for them.

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Goin' home on a budget

Arcata Airport	Greyhound
To Sacramento: $169	To Sacramento: $60
To San Francisco: $268	To San Francisco: $54
To Los Angeles: $256	To Los Angeles: $99
To San Diego: $353	To San Diego: $159

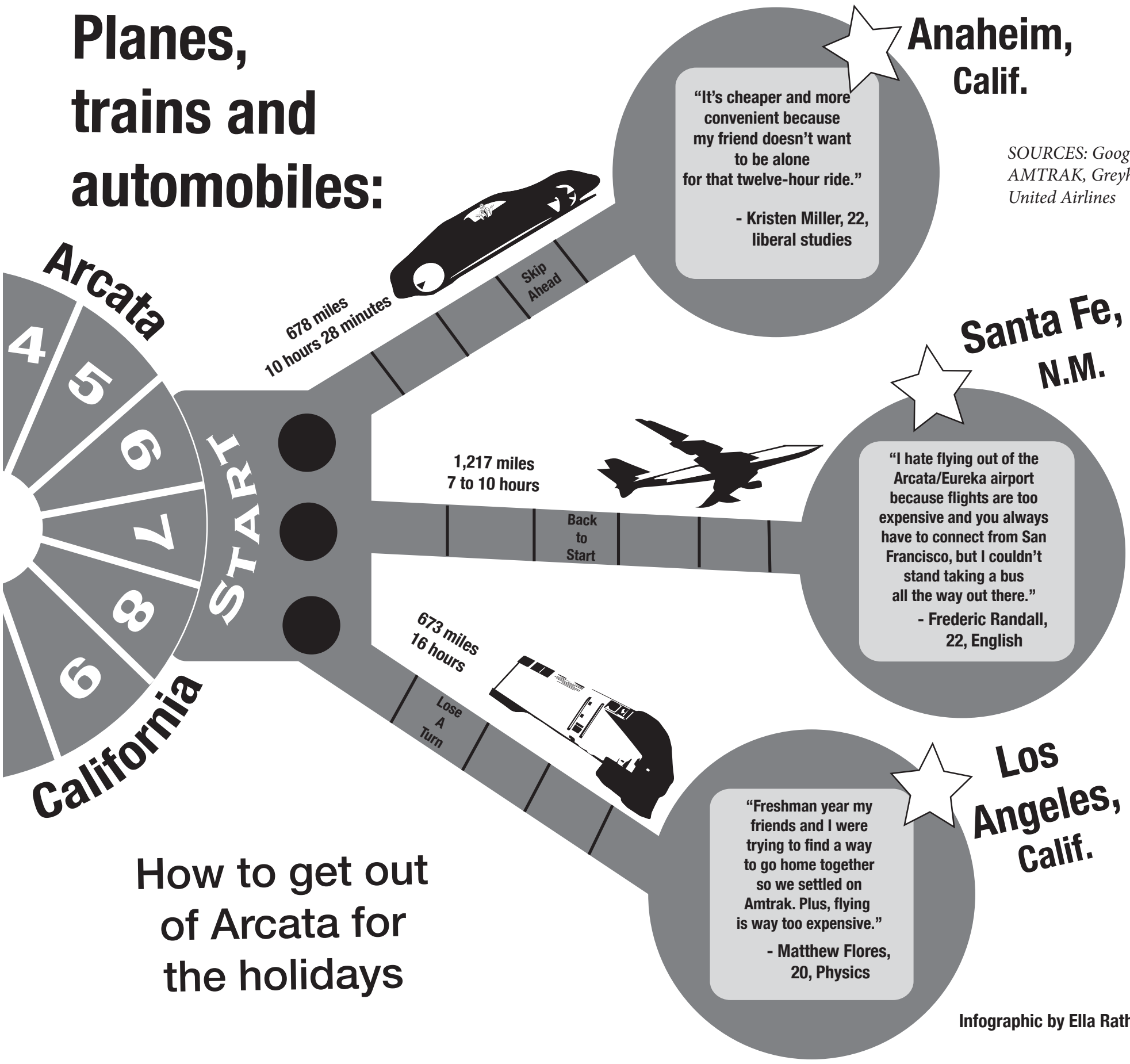
AMTRAK

To Sacramento: $48 - $68	To Los Angeles: $97
To San Francisco: $63	To San Diego: $111

SOURCES: Google maps, AMTRAK, Greyhound and United Airlines

Planes, trains and automobiles:

How to get out of Arcata for the holidays



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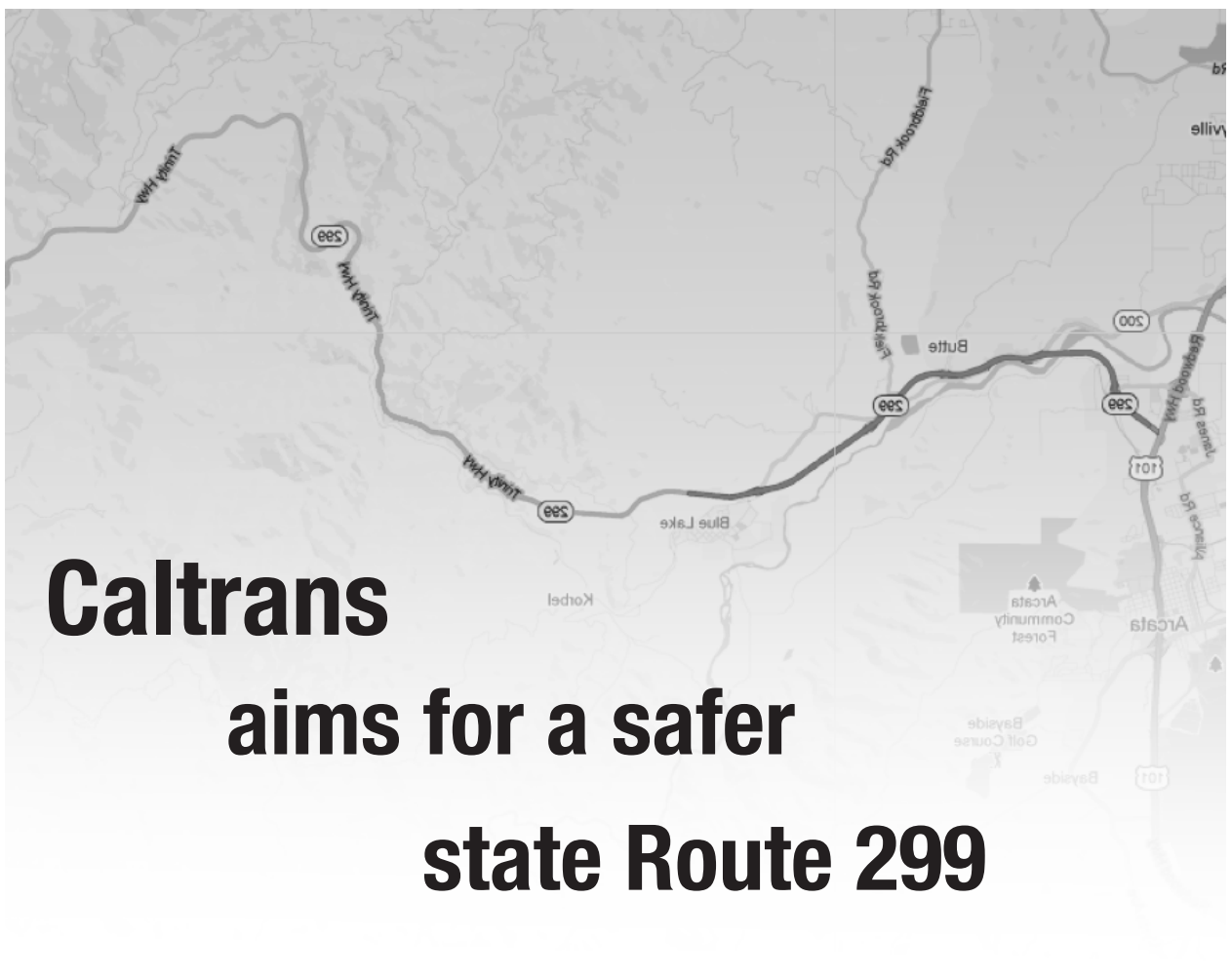

Caltrans aims for a safer state Route 299

by Kaliegh Brady

On a stretch of California state Route 299, infamous for its treacherous curves, construction resumes for the Middle of Buckhorn Construction Project.

Alec McKee, a junior attending Sierra Community College, a community college in the Sacramento area, regularly drives on Route 299 to visit his uncle.

"It's a scary stretch of road. It's pretty, but you're basically driving on the side of a cliff with a bunch of speeding cars," he said."Toward the end, there's a bunch of sketchy houses around that makes you feel like you're in a Joss Whedon horror movie."

Smaller trucks must be used to transport goods between Redding and the North Coast along Route 299.

Drivers also face a slew of dangers on the seven-mile section of road under construction, such as tight lanes and blind, hairpin turns. The project aims to create wider spaces for drivers to safely pull off of the road and a separate lane for big-rigs. Paved areas will also be created for putting on or taking off chains during winter.

Construction began in the spring of 2011; California Department of Transportation expects the project to be done this fall. The section of road, with an accident rate 4.6 times higher than the national average, has been redesigned to improve safety and benefit both smaller vehicles and truck drivers, Caltrans said.

Denise Yergenson is the Caltrans representative for District 2, where the construction is taking place. "The ultimate goal is to make the road safer for both public drivers and truckers," she said.

Leah Walker drove on Route 299 twice a week for work during the summer, and is skeptical about the construction. "It makes me realize that we can really move mountains to make things easier for ourselves, but I'm pissed about it," she said.

The senior environmental management and protection major is concerned about the impact on the environment. "They're doing all of this construction right next to the Trinity River," Walker said. "They've literally bulldozed entire mountains so we can drive faster."

During daytime hours, wait times can reach up to 20 minutes, with vehicles lined up for a mile or more.

The projected cost of construction is $25 million, $1 million of which was funded by Humboldt County. McKee wonders if this is the best use for the money, "It's a lot of money that's going toward something that's already adequate. I always want to feel like our money is going to somewhere useful," McKee said.

Walker added, "It's definitely one of the scariest and most dangerous highways in the state. Lots of blind turns, with big rigs that take up space on the tiny road. Hopefully all this will be worth it."

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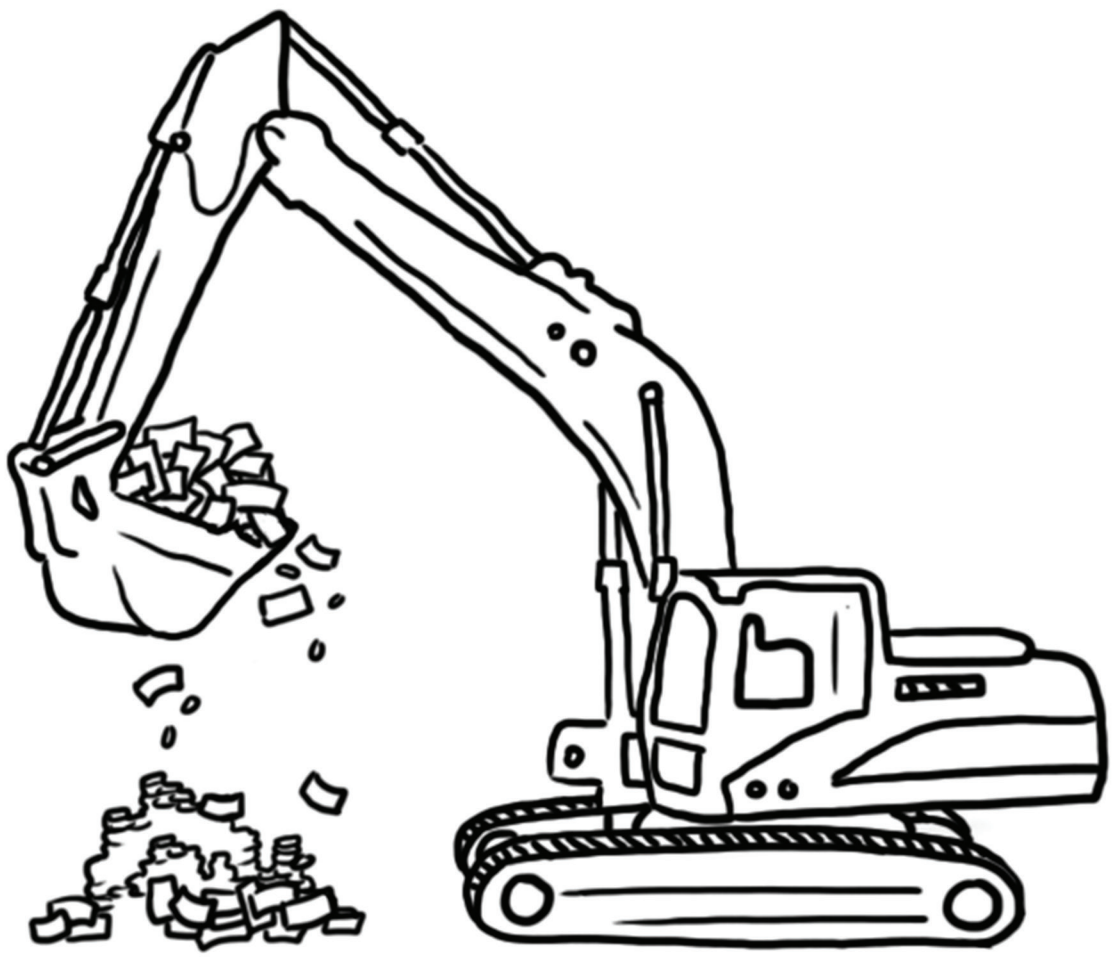

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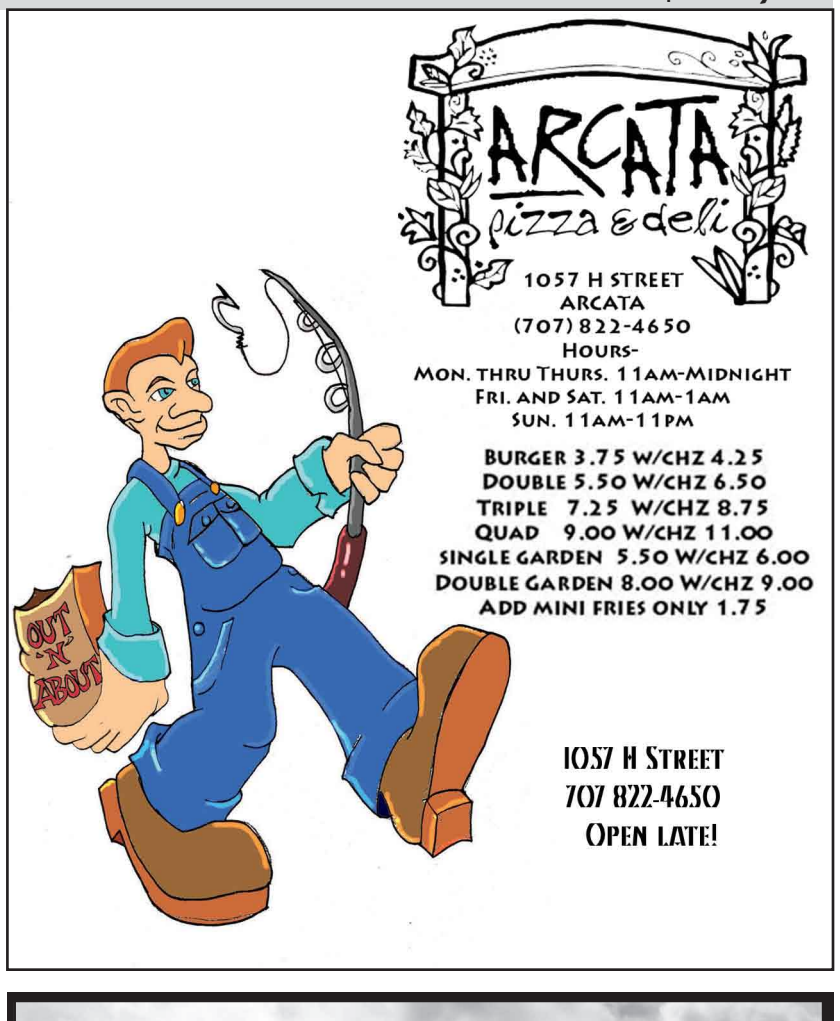

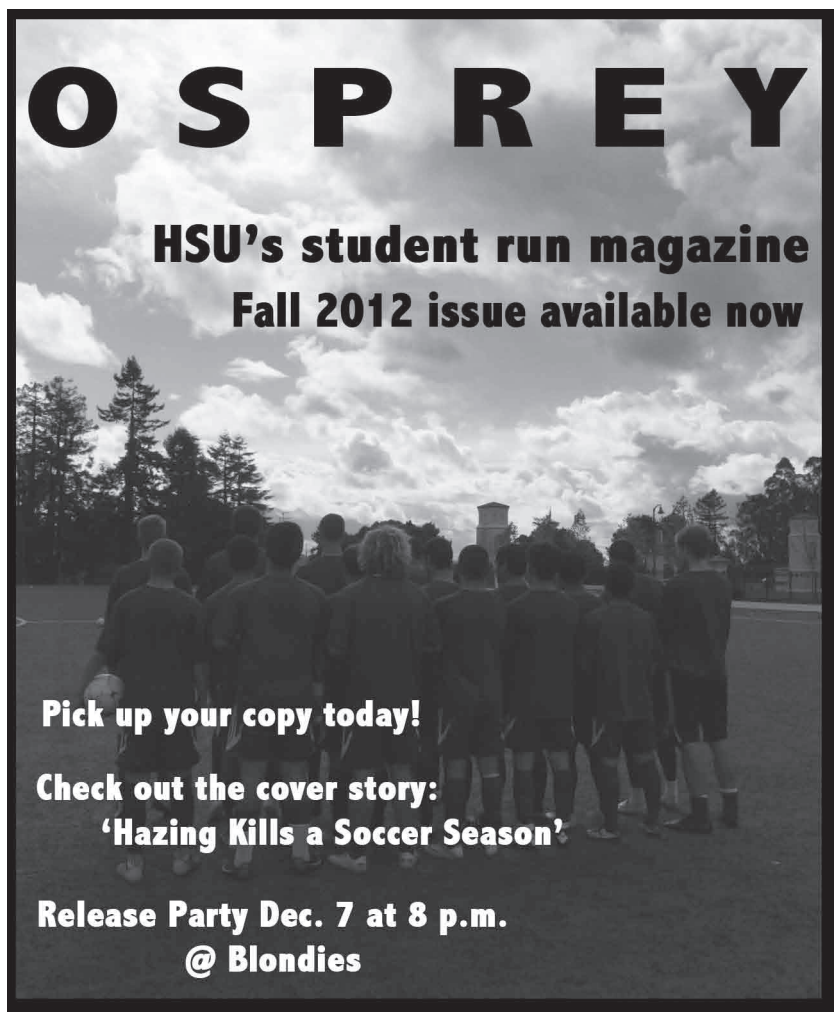

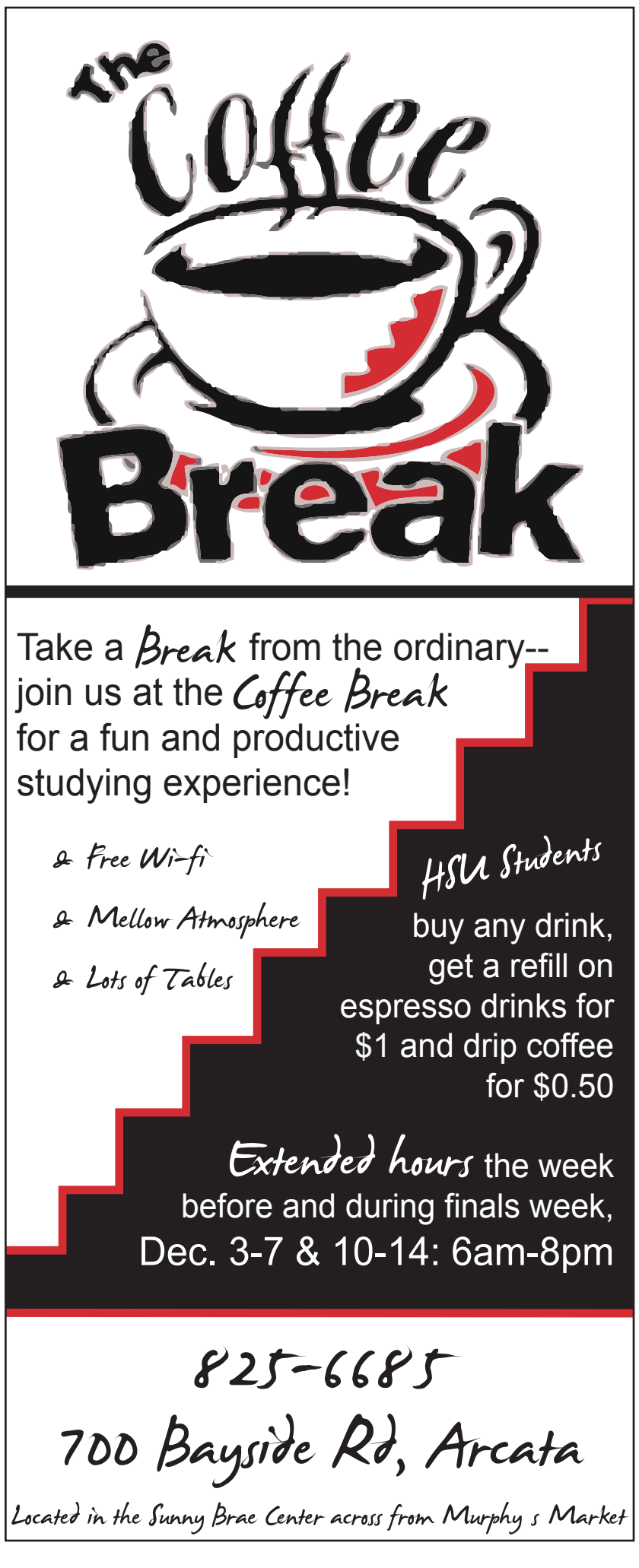

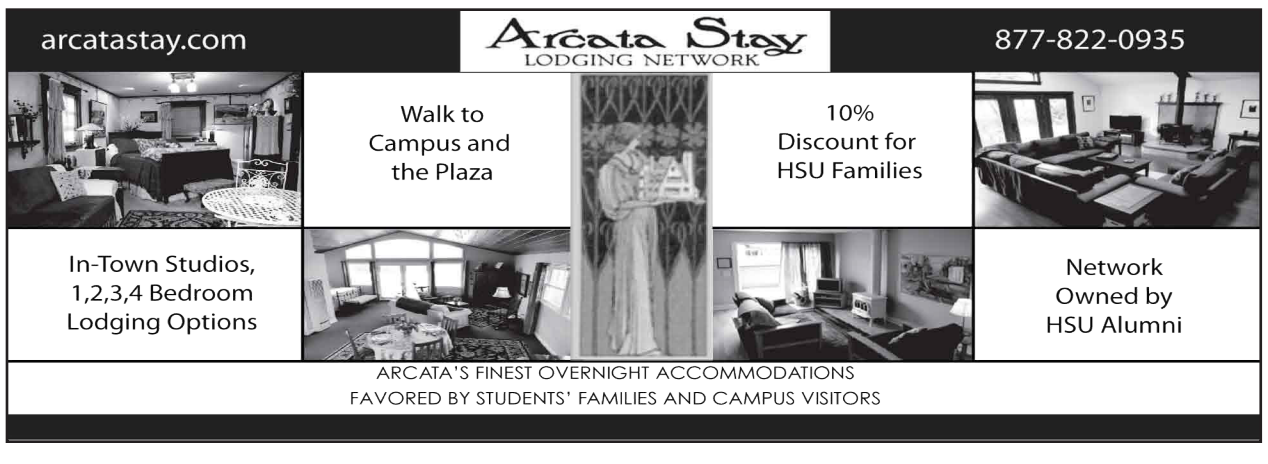

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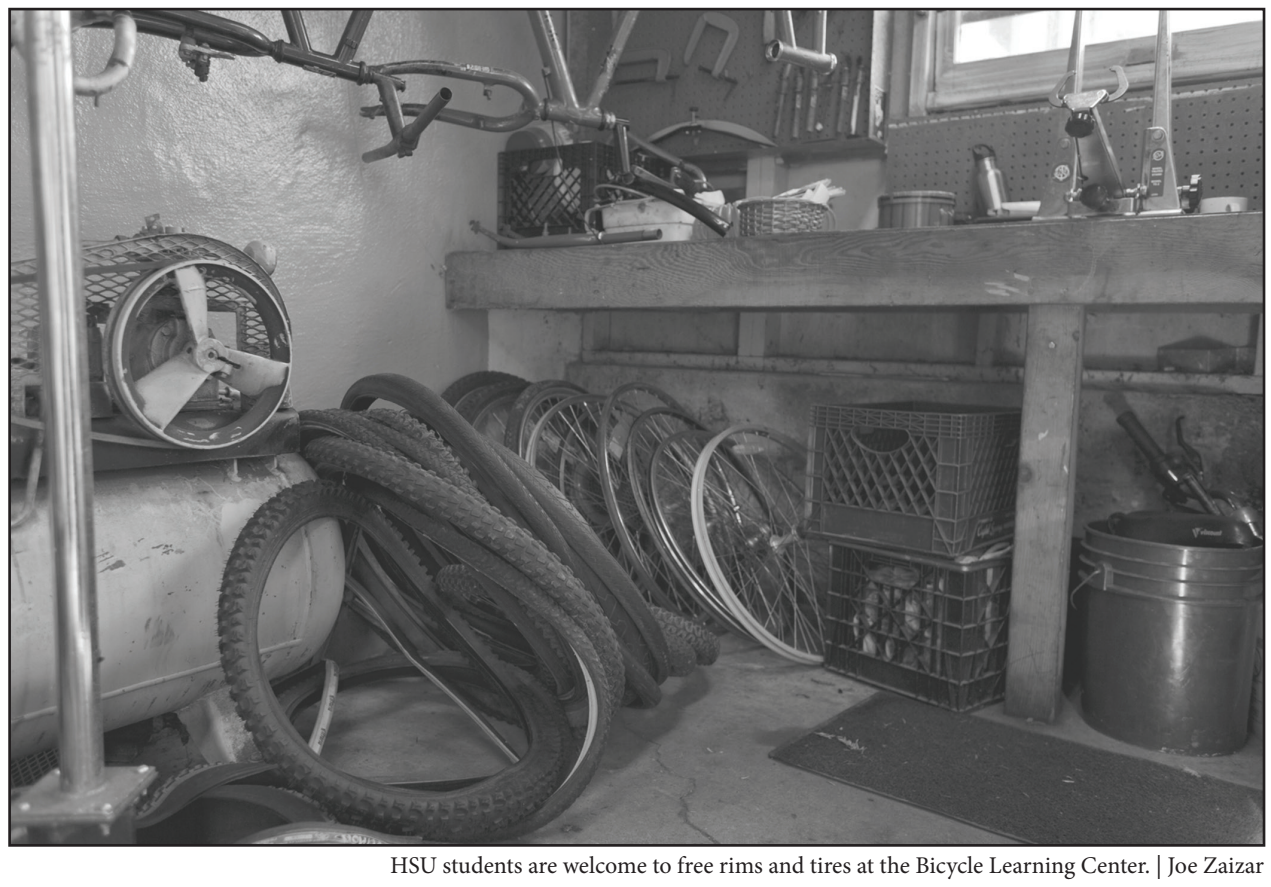

HSU students are welcome to free rims and tires at the Bicycle Learning Center. | Joe Zaizar

Fix a bike, save the world

HSU students fix their bikes for free at the Bicycle Learning Center, but that may soon come to an end.

Cycling posters decorate the inside of the Bicycle Learning Center. | Joe Zaizar

by
J. Daniel Fernandez

The last time Jake Wetzstein's bicycle broke down he was racing down a hill, five miles from his Southern California community college, when the bike's pedal arm popped off. Without money for expensive parts or repairs and lacking the tools or expertise needed to fix the broken bicycle arm, Wetzstein decided to use glue. That was a year ago.

Now, one year later, the glue on Wetzstein's repair job is no longer holding. But this time he has the Humboldt State Cycling Club and their Bicycle Learning Center to help him. "It's great that it's free and that they have spare parts. No one is trying to extort you," Wetzstein said.

As Joe Zaizar, HSU Cycling Club president and only mechanic at the Bicycle Learning Center, attempted to peel off the glue gunk from Wetzstein's bike's pedal housing, he pointed to the shop schedule.

"It's just me right now. I try to be here twice a week," he said. "Our last president, Tim Daniels, was our best mechanic, but he graduated and our new lead mechanic never showed up."

To make matters worse, the shop was burglarized over the summer and hundreds of dollars in wrenches, sockets and other tools were taken. Zaizar has since brought some of his own tools from home but still lacks the more expensive pieces.

"Everyone wants this place to stay open," Zaizar said, but this may be easier said than done. Zaizar graduates at the end of next semester and with him will go his expertise and his tools.

Leanne Cavanaugh has worked at Pedal Energy Development Alternatives , P.E.D.AL. for nearly six years and heads a program in Vancouver, British Columbia called Our Community Bikes. It is similar to HSU's Bicycle Learning Center, except it is not free. People can rent a stall and use the facility's tools for $6 an hour, $12 for one hour if you want verbal help from a pro, and $18 if you want some hands-on help.

> *"Everyone wants this place to stay open."*
>
> *— Joe Zaizar, HSU Cycling Club president*

"We give people the option, either two weeks for us to fix your bike or you can do it yourself now," Cavanaugh said. "Most people choose to do the repairs themselves and quickly realize how easy it is. If you've never fixed anything, you can fix a bike."

Cavanaugh first got into bicycle repairs after finding an old, red Peugeot brand bicycle she saved from the landfill. Every year her team saves hundreds if not thousands of bikes and either repairs or reuses them for spare parts. "We want to make transportation safe and accessible, not charge $500 for repairs," Cavanaugh said.

P.E.D.AL.'s mission is to change the way people think of commuting, "We want to normalize the concept of using bicycles for transportation and we do that by starting with kids," Cavanaugh said. Her team goes to schools and community centers in order to teach children and youth leaders, so they in turn can teach their community members.

Back at HSU's Bicycle Learning Center, as Zaizar continued to work on the glue-covered pedal, another student walked up to the shop pushing a pink beach cruiser with leopard-print handlebars.

"Hi! I just saved this from the dumpster," communication major Tanita Salmeron said, the corners of her mouth slightly pulled up to form a shy smile.

Zaizar examined Salmeron's new found treasure and saw a semi-flat tire and rusty chain. He handed her an air pump and oiled her bike's chain.

"How do you do this? I haven't had a bike since I was seven," Salmeron said. Zaizar smiled his own shy smile and explained it to Salmeron. Fifteen minutes later, she rode off on her new bike.

The repair shop, with its Bassnectar dubstep grooves and greasy floors, is more than just a place to take a broken bike. It is where students are taught how to make repairs and given the tools to do so. Saving bicycles from the landfill and reducing pollution are the immediate benefits, but the real value of the shop is the community it helps repair. As Cavanaugh said, "It's more than bike races and mountain biking, we serve as a rallying

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EDITORIAL

The Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research made national headlines, but no story will be as memorable as late-night talk show host — and alleged former cannabis user — Jimmy Kimmel's monologue.

Kimmel used the usual stereotypes associated with our school while slandering a longhaired, musically-inclined Humboldt State student from an outdated video clip Kimmel found on Collegewest.net. Kimmel implied that the student fit the perceived look of a cannabis user.

Aside from the jabs at the student, Kimmel also chose to joke about the institute and university.

He joked that admission to HIIMR required failing a series of drug tests and said to apply to HIIMR if viewers wanted to end up with a low-pressure job — such as pizza delivery or occupying Wall Street.

HIIMR is not a school that people can apply to — it is a research institute that is doing credible research about more than getting high.

We get it, we have heard the jokes before. We understand that he is a comedian and is doing his job. At the same time, he did not know Humboldt existed before he found out about HIIRM. It seems ridiculous to poke fun of something you know nothing about.

If he had done more research on the institution and Humboldt State he would have understood that discrediting the institution and saying HSU leads to dead end jobs is over the line.

This university and this county are about much more than just marijuana.

Kimmel has a national audience and for those people who have not heard of Humboldt, this monologue was their first impression.

Kimmel does not address the good things that HIIMR will contribute to marijuana research like studying the environmental impacts illegal grow operations have on the environment.

We feel that his monologue was offensive to our student body. While we understand that there is no shortage of cannabis here, we are not unlike other universities.

Like Kimmel said, cannabis is popular on college campuses. Yet he portrayed us as lazy stoners who did not work our asses off to be here. He made our degrees seem invalid and of lesser value than other schools because we choose to study the effects of a dominant crop, not just smoke it.

What was your reaction to Jimmy Kimmel's video about Humboldt State?

Fiona Melia
dance, junior

"Fuck him. I go to HSU and dance five hours a day so I can dance professionally one day. It is insulting to hardworking students at HSU."

Maxine Lauck
music, senior
"HSU already has a bad enough reputation and I know it was a joke, but I'm pissed."

Phillip Sagastume
music, senior
"HSU chose that guy to represent the school, so they kind of shot themselves in the foot. I understand he is a comedian, but I'm not upset or excited about it."

Michelle Boudreau
botany, junior
"I think it is a stereotypical subject matter."

Compiled and photographed by Katherine Monroe

Letter to the editor: Mr. Romney goes to "Pleasantville"

Dear Editor,

The night before Thanksgiving, I passed my time with a friend watching movies. We watched "Pleasantville", and I had a moment of clarity. The 2012 election could be compared to the changes that occur in Pleasantville.

In the movie, David and Jen are transferred into a black and white 1950s TV sitcom about a family that lives in Pleasantville after they were given a magic TV controller by a repairman. Both David and Jen must pretend to be the son (Bud) and daughter (Mary Sue) and live in a black and white world waiting for the repairman's forgiveness. Only then can they return back to their modern world that is filled with color. Mary Sue sleeps with the star basketball player in an act of rebellion, and thus the black and white utopia starts to fill up with colors.

In the 2012 election, Gov. Mitt Romney was rained on by the loss of the election and walked away humiliated as President Barack Obama celebrated his re-election. Romney discovered his utopian ideas of deregulation, privatization and keeping everything pleasant was rejected by voters.

Romney failed to acknowledge that single women, ethnic minorities and middle-class Americans exist. Romney tried to change his stance from strictly conservative during the primary to moderate conservative during the general election. Nevertheless, he was still a conservative who promotes the same ideology that refused to acknowledge color, but would legislate to maintain that ideology.

Just like the citizens of Pleasantville, humans live neither in gray, black or white but a range of emotions and colors. The Conservatives' ideologies were no longer able to contain the spread of color, because Pleasantville never existed. Single Women, ethnic minorities and voters saw that Obama represents progress.

What is the future, but a rainbow? We humans are meant to feel, think and adapt to change. Obama knew this and used it to appeal to voters. In both his 2004 Democratic National Committee and "A More Perfect Union" speeches Obama promoted unity. He knew that black anger and white resentments exist, just like how blue and red states represent ideological differences. The president sought to unify instead of divide. As an artist, my friend told me that if someone writes in color with their emotion, people will connect with them in some way. President Obama did this, and he was elected.

Sincerely,

Kor Yang
political science major

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The Viral Plague

Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Helen Hwang

The Internet, along with unmanned aerial vehicles and scientific discoveries, like treatments for cancer, have become gateways for innovation. Although, given the infinite benefits the internet provides, it comes with a downside.

The freedoms we, as a society, endure in the virtual realm have released an infection of viral videos at a speed that seems faster than light. Using the Internet has enhanced our ability to exercise the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech and press.

The phenomenon of virtual reality has released influxes of hilarious, sentimental, diabolical and adorable videos. It is a stage for videos that make you squeamish and at times embarrassed at what American culture is capable of producing.

Overnight videos like "Honey Boo Boo Child," a video of a 6-year-old beauty queen epitomizing the culture of beauty pageants, gathered an alarming number of about 8 million views. Alana, the 6-year-old, galivants throughout the two-minute video flamboyantly praising her own efforts in a manner that borders on delusional.

Granted, everyone has something to say and has the right to share it. Utilizing the Internet to share their most precious or talented of moments should not be condemned. Although watching certain viral videos incites a greater cynical view of the mainstream.

What is troublesome is that most viewers insist on only watching something entertaining as opposed to informative videos. Videos like Obama's weekly address, which narrate his actions in office, then the viewers complain that the president is doing nothing to better our lives. It is a medium he uses to interact and communicate with the public.

Viewers are unfortunately far too intrigued and distracted with flashy, theatrical videos, like South Korean pop superstar PSY's "Gangnam Style." The electronically influenced Korean rap song has infiltrated more than 800 million computer screens.

Although to PSY's credit, the insanely catchy tune paved the way for a number of parodies, including two that were created during the election, "Obama Style" and "Mitt Romney Style." The former video stands at 5 million views, while the latter gathered 15 million views.

The two political parodies finely capture the heightened sense of the election for comedic relief. It elaborates in an exaggerated style Mitt Romney's affluent nature, and Obama's struggle to regain the voters' trust.

The firestorm of viral videos is only increasing. At this rate it is as if no one will even linger near an educational or informative video unless it contains expert graphics, fast trendy slideshows, or abominable scenes. The consequence being that it will only create a shock and awe effect and many viewers will hardly retain the information begging to be shared.

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Learn to date before it's too late

by Katherine Monroe

This past weekend I learned my divorced mother went on a date. I thought, "Does my mom even know how to date anymore?" Then a second thought came to mind; "Wait, do I even know how to date?"

I am a 22-year-old married woman who has been with the same person since I was 14 years old. This leads me to ask: does anyone in my generation know how to date? What happened to courting and gentleman callers?

When my husband and I started dating there was no asking of permission from my parents to take me on a date. It was just him asking, "Will you go out with me?"

When I said "yes," it basically meant we were officially boyfriend and girlfriend.

We were going out, but we did not go anywhere besides school. We did not even really see each other much outside of school.

After going out for four years, spending time together had become comfortable. There were not many awkward date moments left to be had.

Marrying your high school sweetheart sounds like a cliché right out of the movies, but we are 22-year-old married college students who do not know how to date for crying out loud. We never got to experience what it is like to date. Does that seem backwards to anyone else?

There is no social custom on how to date anymore. No one is courting or "going steady." There is no formality when it comes to taking someone out on the town. What is dating anyways?

Courting was the act of wooing a woman before an engagement. Dates were casual, but structured with rules and often supervised.

"Going steady" was a term coined in the 1950s. It meant that a couple who had been dating were official. It meant they were exclusively dating each other.

This is the time period when the term "pinned" also came about. Being pinned was when a boy would give a girl his school pin as a symbol that they were now exclusive and going steady.

Going out is one of the newest terms for dating. It too means dating someone exclusively. Today there is also "seeing," hooking up and friends with benefits. Hanging out may mean just getting to know each other or casually dating.

As I understand it, seeing someone is more exclusive than casual dating. It means you are only dating that person. Hooking up is a one-night stand with no expectation of commitment.

Friends with benefits are two friends who have sex with each other but are not romantically involved and casually date or have sex with other people.

In today's world of dating it gets confusing as to whether or not you are on a date. With all the terms floating around, are we going out, seeing each other or actually dating?

I have heard these terms used loosely and interchangeably and now I have no idea what is what. I have never really known the meaning of "going out." It is just what everyone else called dating, except it is not dating. I do not have a solid definition for it and as a result, I do not know how to date.

Dating is something I have never mastered and probably never will. I have not developed the skills that come from dating. I have no idea how to be sexy and mysterious at the same time. I have no idea how to catch someone's eye. I have no idea how to "land a date."

Since neither my husband nor myself knows how to date, we are taking the time to learn by having lunch dates and movie nights snuggled up on the couch. I may have missed out on dating as a teenager, but at least I am getting the chance to learn how with the man I love.

My friends ask me for relationship advice for their dating troubles because to them I have a successful love life. The truth is I have no clue how to date and I hold no wisdom when it comes to love.

The only wisdom I hold is what knowledge I have gained about one person and one person alone — my husband.

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Sports

Jacks Roundup

by Lorrie Reyes

Men's Basketball

The Lumberjacks' first conference road trip started with a win when they beat California State University Stanislaus 70-65 on Nov. 30. The back-and-forth game brought the Jacks to a 1-1 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 4-1 overall.

Their first conference win ended with two defensive blocks by senior Aaron Chamberlain with 23 seconds left in the game. Senior Alec Williams went 6-6 from the free throw line and hit two clutch free throws at the end of the game to seal the win. Williams finished with a game high of 21 points. Chamberlain finished with 10 points, 3 blocks and 3 steals.

The outcome was not as good during the Jack's second game of their road-trip. They traveled to CSU Chico and lost 48-63 on the second night of back-to-back games to the regular season defending CCAA champions.

HSU's conference record fell to 1-2 and 4-2 overall while only shooting 33.3 percent from the court. The Wildcats held the Lumberjacks to under 50 points. The last time the Wildcats did that was in 1991. The Lumberjacks were down by 16 points but made a run late in the second half to bring them within seven.

The Jacks' next conference game will complete their three-game road trip when they travel to Cal Poly Pomona on Dec. 15. to face the undefeated Broncos. The last time the Jacks faced the Broncos they lost 66-54 on Nov. 21 at Lumberjack Arena. The next time the men's basketball team will be on their home court is on Dec. 19 for a non-conference matchup with Pacifica University.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team had a similar road trip as the men's basketball team in the win-loss column but got their win in a different way. They beat Cal State Stanislaus 72-56 on Nov. 30 to improve their California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 2-0 and 5-2 overall.

Senior guard Lisa Petty tied her career high point total by scoring 24 points against the Warriors, who are 0-2 in conference and 0-5 overall.

The Warriors started out strong but could not sustain their first half lead against the Lumberjacks. The Jacks went on a 10-0 run and did not look back. Senior guard Caitie Richards and junior forward Kelly Kime also scored in double digits to help the Lumberjacks to victory.

When the Lumberjacks traveled to Chico State both teams were undefeated in the CCAA. After scoring 72 points the first night, HSU only scored 49 points. They lost 49-64 for their first conference loss.

Petty led all scorers with 20 points and recorded her second double-double but went 0-7 from the 3-point line. The team struggled from long range and went 1-23 from beyond the arc.

The Jacks will have one more road game against Cal Poly Pomona this Saturday. HSU beat the Broncos 48-45 the last time they met just two weeks ago. Their first game back at Lumberjack Arena will be against Simpson University on Dec. 29 at 7 p.m.

Source: HSU Athletic Dept.

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Sue Woodstra retires

Hall of Fame volleyball coach retires from HSU

Photo provided by HSU Athletic Department.

by Lorrie Reyes

In 2002, Sue Woodstra brought her expertise to the court as Humboldt State's women's volleyball head coach.

Woodstra started coaching in 1985 as an assistant coach at Arizona State University after winning a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

In 2006 she was inducted into the American Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

On Wed, Nov. 28 she announced her retirement.

Woodstra declined to be interviewed, but said via email that she is pleased to be retiring and wanted to keep the focus on the players and team.

Her record at HSU was 39-160 in conference and was 63-202 overall.

She took a break from coaching at HSU in 2007 to coach the USA National women's indoor volleyball team. They won a silver medal at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

HSU junior Tiffany McCray, who plays the libero position, is sad to see Woodstra go.

"I understand," McCray said. "She played, went to the Olympics and coached. I just wish she would have stayed for my senior year."

Both Woodstra and senior outside hitter Alexa Rosendale will be ending their volleyball careers at HSU.

"I'm so glad I had the opportunity to have her as a coach," Rosendale said. "She has so much knowledge and just taught everyone to be aware of everything on the court."

The 2012 volleyball team ended their season 1-21 in conference and 3-26 overall.

HSU began to look for a new coach last week and hopes to fill the position as soon as possible.

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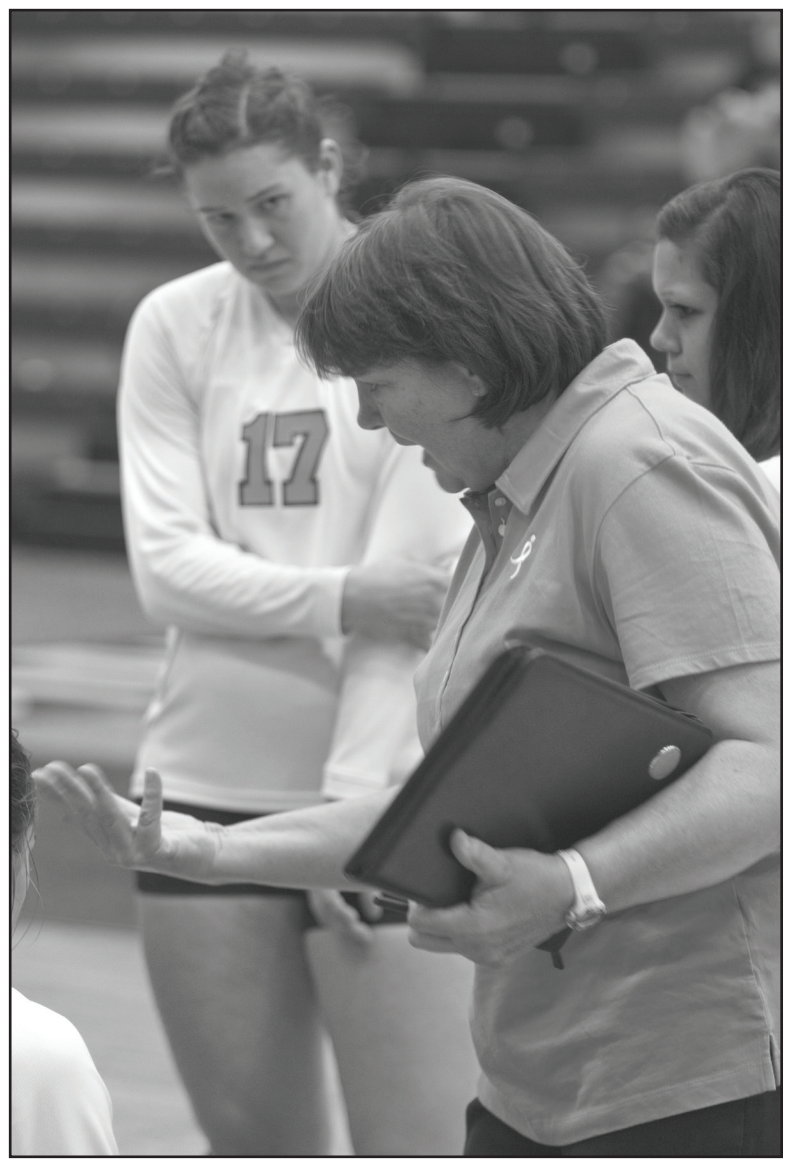

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WINTER SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Basketball schedule:

12/15/12	7:30 p.m. @Cal Poly Pomona
12/19/12	7:30 p.m. vs. Pacifica University
01/03/13	7:30 p.m. vs. CSU San Bernardino
01/05/13	7:30 p.m. vs. UC San Diego
01/11/13	7:30 p.m. @CSU East Bay
01/12/13	7:30 p.m. @CSU Monterey Bay
01/17/13	7:30 p.m. vs. San Francisco State
01/19/13	7:30 p.m. vs. Sonoma State
01/25/13	7:30 p.m. @CSU Los Angeles
01/26/13	7:30 p.m. @CSU Dominguez Hills

Women's Basketball schedule:

12/08/12	6:30 p.m. @Cal Poly Pomona
12/29/12	7:00 p.m. vs. Simpson University
01/03/13	5:30 p.m. vs. CSU San Bernardino
01/05/13	5:30 p.m. vs. UC San Diego
01/11/13	5:30 p.m. @CSU East Bay
01/12/13	5:30 p.m. @CSU Monterey Bay
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01/25/13	5:30 p.m. @CSU Los Angeles
01/26/13	5:30 p.m. @CSU Dominguez Hills

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The semester in sports

by Lorrie Reyes

Tommy Darcey, wide receiver for the Jacks, raises his helmet after the win on Sept. 15.| Qinjin Yang

Football:

The Lumberjacks finished 6-4 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) and 7-4 overall. The Jacks went into their last game against of the season against Western Oregon with hopes to win the GNAC for the second consecutive year but lost 38-22. Junior running back Nick Ricciardulli set Humboldt State records for yards rushed and averaged 143.5 yards per game. Ricciardulli also earned GNAC offensive player of the year.

Women's soccer:

The women's soccer season had their first three games canceled due to a hazing violation. They finished the season 1-13 overall and ended their season on a 10-game losing streak. Their only win came against California State University, Chico. The women's soccer team is losing seniors midfielders Bre Taylor, Carly Kolpin and Terri Tigert along with forward Tamra James.

(Not pictured) Men's soccer: The 2012 men's soccer season was suspended after a hazing violation.

Humboldt State's Carly Kolpin moves past Megan Baum of Cal Poly Pomona during the Sept. 14 game. | Sebastian Hedberg

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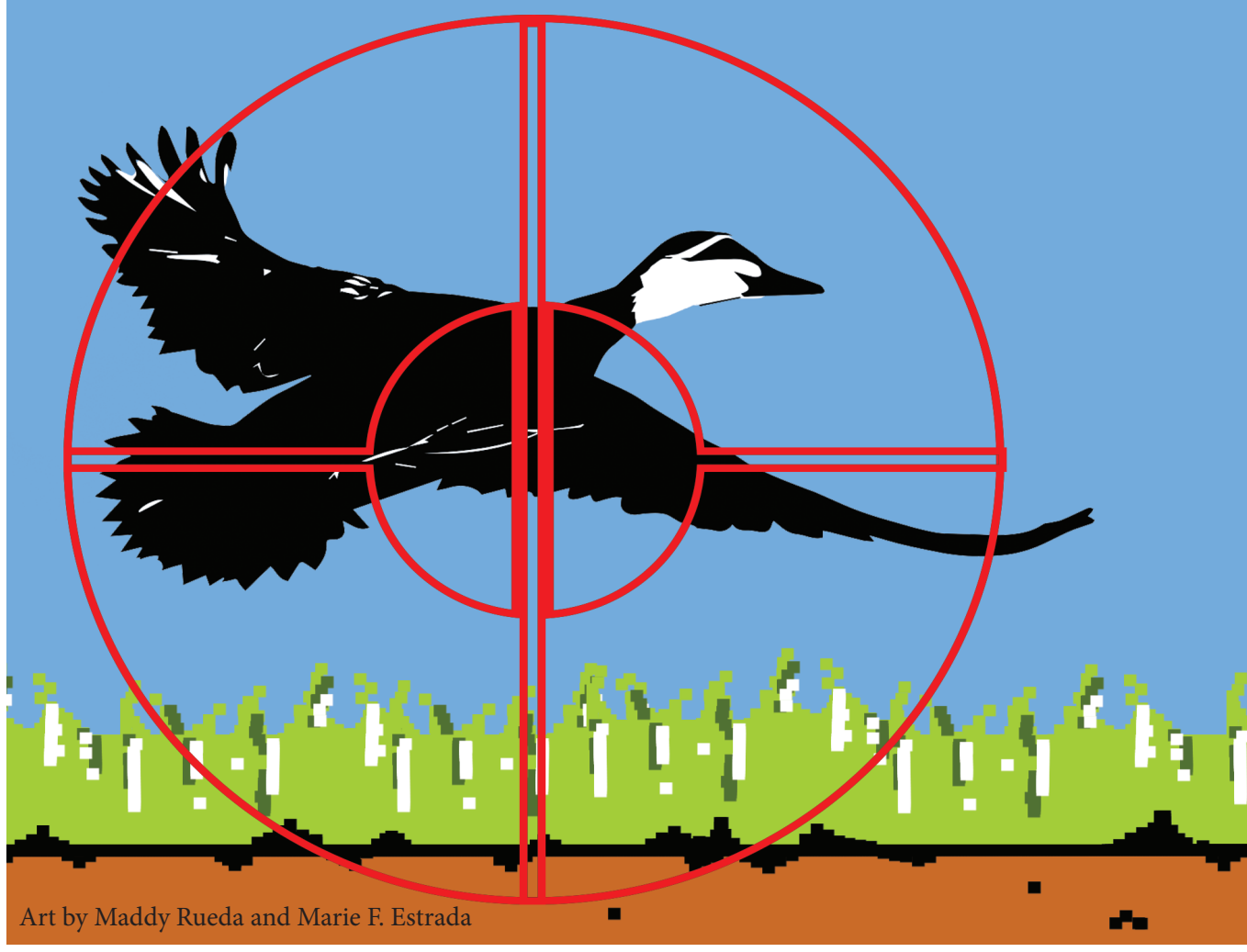

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Sara Watkins, best known for her work in the Grammy Award winning band, Nickel Creek, completed her first solo album while the band is on hiatus. Her debut album was produced by John Paul Jones (Led Zepplin) and was released in April 2009 on...

Friday Dec. 7th
Humboldt Calypso Band
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A member of the HSU women's volleyball team returns the ball to the opposing side. | Evan Wisheropp

Women's Volleyball:

The women's volleyball team finished their season 1-21 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 3-26 overall. They placed last in the CCAA in 2012. The team is losing seniors Alexa Rosendale and Allison Drobish as well as their coach Sue Woodstra to retirement.

Cross-country:

The men's and women's cross-country teams had goals of making it to NCAA Division II National Championships as a team from the start of the semester. Prior to nationals, the men's cross-country team was ranked 25th. They finished nine places higher with a 16th place finish. The women were ranked 19th, but finished 15th. Seniors Austin Huff and Bridget Berg both finished in the top 40 runners to earn All-American honors.

Provided by the HSU Athletic Department.

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by Adrian Barbuzza

James Allen woke early Saturday morning to hunt waterfowl at 4:30 a.m..

Hunters have a range of locations to hunt waterfowl in Humboldt County, including Mad River Wildlife Refuge, the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Eel River and Ocean Ranch.

When hunters arrive at the refuge they fill out a card that enters them into a lottery system. The lottery system determines in which order the hunters shoot from a blind.

A blind is the covered location from which hunters shoot. It serves as a safety precaution to protect hunters from accidents.

"The refuges have a lottery system and I am going to try and draw. If I don't draw then I'll head to Ocean Ranch," Allen said.

Allen was selected for the lottery at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Dec.1.

From the blind, Allen shot an Aleutian goose, which he described as a small subspecies of the Canada goose.

For Allen, a Humboldt State wildlife major, hunting is a family tradition.

"I grew up hunting, [and] fishing. It's just part of my lifestyle," Allen said. "I grew up with it and that's how I have always know[n] it."

David Orluck is the club president of the California Waterfowl Association club at HSU. Allen is also a club member.

"[The] California Waterfowl Association student chapter originally was set up as a means for waterfowl appreciation and conservation," Orluck said.

The club promotes hunting activities like the hunter education safety course. The safety course is a prerequisite to obtain a hunting license, which is required to hunt.

Waterfowl hunters must purchase a stamp that is placed on their hunting license. Big game — wild pig, bear and deer — hunters need a tag. Tags and stamps are proof of permission to hunt.

The club participates in wetland preservation efforts like People for the Pickleweeds. Club members removed invasive weed species that had begun to overpopulate the local pickleweed.

They also present informational events like Duck Day at the Arcata Marsh, that was co-sponsored by Friends of the Dunes. It teaches kids 5-12 years old about waterfowl and proper duck identification.

The club presented guest speaker George Oberstadt on Friday Nov. 30. Oberstadt is the hunting heritage program director of the California Waterfowl Association.

The lecture was titled "Hunting is Conservation." Oberstadt presented that the tradition of hunting must be preserved as a conservation measure. Hunting fees contribute financially to the conservation departments.

"We messed up this environment. We need to go back and fix it. We do all this work because we love the animals, we love the waterfowl. We do it because we care about it and it has value within itself. So it has the instrumental and intrinsic value to it," Orluck said. "So we use it for hunting and recreation, wildlife photography, whatever. We have that love."

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Thursday Dec. 6
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Friday Dec. 7
Sigur Rós- Valtari Film Experiment
Doors at 8:30 p.m. | $5 | All Ages

Saturday Dec. 8
BA-DUM-CHH Comedy Presents Johnny Taylor
Doors at 8 p.m. | $6 | 18+

Sunday Dec. 9
Elf (2003)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated PG

Monday Dec. 10
Giant Screen Monday Night Football
Doors at 5:15 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday Dec. 12
Sci Fi Night Ft. The Snow Creature (1954)
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Friday Dec. 14
The Motet w/ AfroMassive
Doors at 9 p.m. | $18/$15 | 21+

Sunday Dec. 16
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Friday, Dec. 7

KSLG-FM "Warm & Fuzzy Clothing Drive"
6 a.m.-6 p.m.
North Coast Co-Op, Eureka

Humboldt Symphony, University Singers and Humboldt Chorale
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
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Saturday, Dec. 8

Anarchist Book Fair
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Manila Community Center
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WRRAP E-Waste Drop-off Event
9 a.m.-noon
Student Business Services Building parking lot

Sunday, Dec. 9

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club
1-5 p.m.
Arcata Community Center

Monday, Dec. 10

Fall Graduate Reception
4:30-6:30 p.m.
The Great Hall, College Creek Apartments
FREE

20th Annual Pancake Dinner for HSU Students
7:45-11 p.m.
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Tuesday, Dec. 11

Charlie Hunter and Scott Amendola
8 p.m.
John Van Duzer Theatre
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Wednesday, Dec. 12

Snowy Plover Meeting
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
7 p.m.
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Where's Rollin?

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

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

Last Week's Winner: Jonathon O'Connell
You won a $5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. We ask that you pick up your prize in our office, located in Gist Hall 227.

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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

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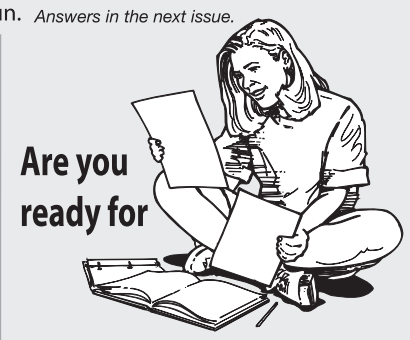

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FINAL ANSWER: RAINY SEASON!

Lumberjack Fact Check

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

1. How much is the AS Finance Board proposing to spend on a website overhaul?
2. When will you be able to dispose of and recycle your technological waste on campus?
3. How many days off do the basketball teams get for winter break?
4. Where in Arcata will the Rampart Skatepark be located?
5. Who is the current HSU cycling club president?

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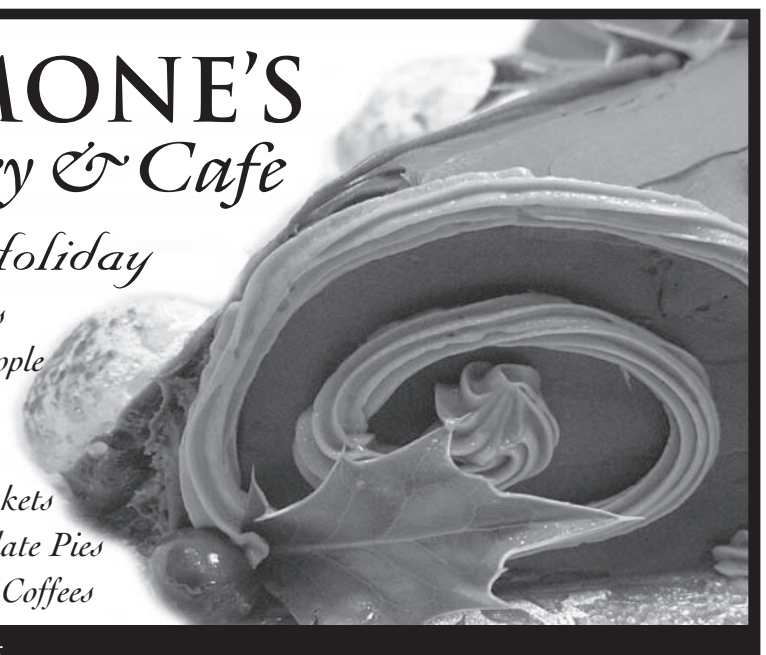

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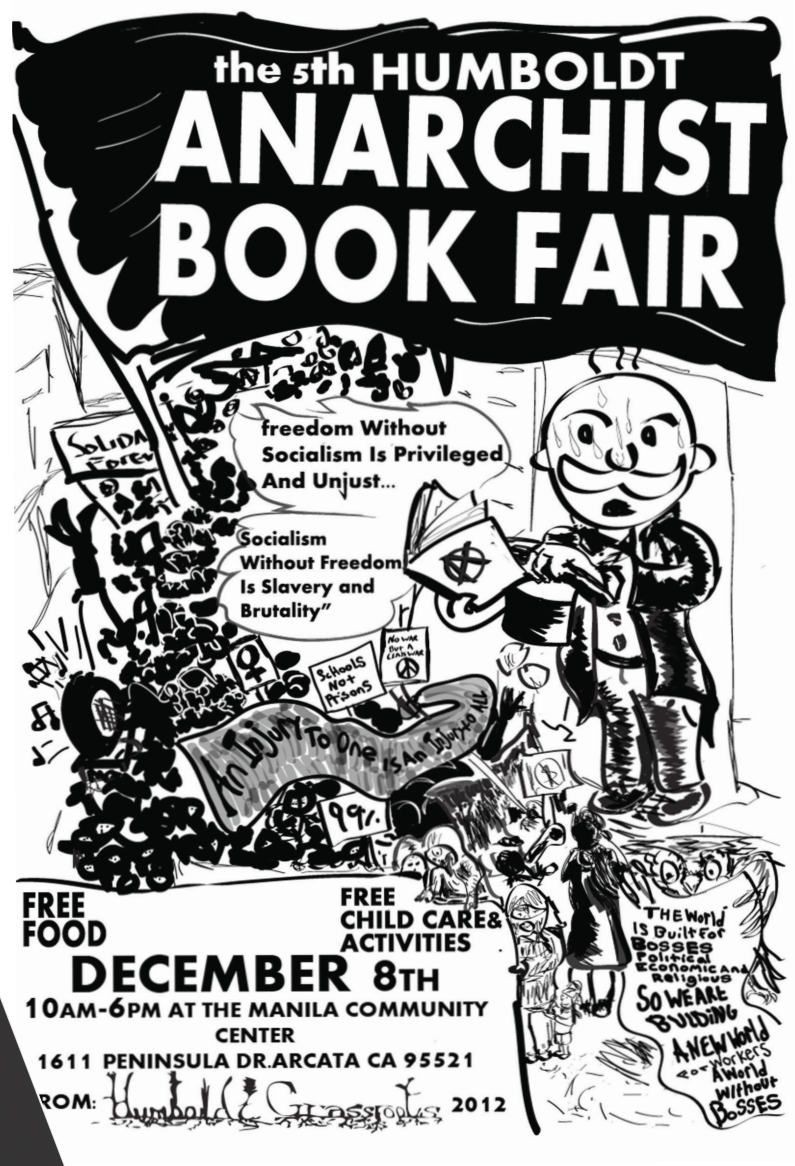
Be a rebel...buy a book

This Saturday, Dec. 8, the Manila Community Center hosts the 5th Anarchist Book Fair. Some people have their own notions of what anarchy is. It seems many people think anarchy is about lawlessness and destruction of property.

Those who call themselves anarchists see it as a path to an equal and cooperative society. Last month, when hurricane Sandy ravaged the East Coast, the Federal Emergency Management Agency closed their doors "due to weather." People looking for emergency supplies and shelter had no one to turn to, so Occupy Sandy stepped in.

An offshoot of Occupy Wall Street, Occupy Sandy stepped in to help where the federal government fell short. "That's what real anarchy is about," Andrew Hammer said. "It's a way people can organize without authority. In a society based on hierarchy, some live at the expense at others."

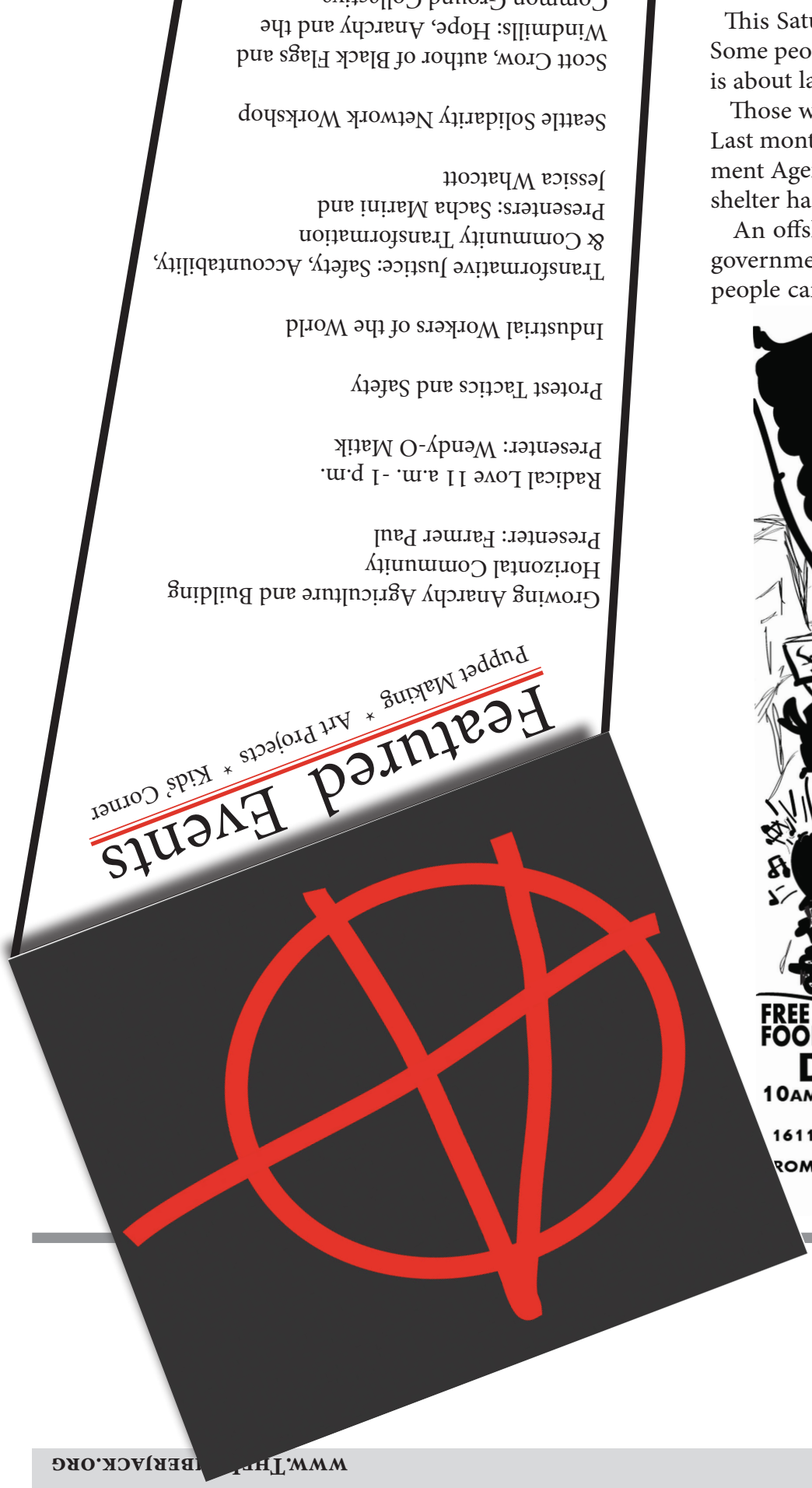


This year's special guest at the Anarchist Book Fair is Scott Crow, author of "Flags and Windmills: Hope, Anarchy and the Common Ground Collective."

A Dec. 29, 2011 review by The Indypendent said, "Black Flags and Windmills is about envisioning a better world and trusting ourselves to believe that our dreams contain the paths to make it happen, not as voters, not as consumers, but as participants in a spontaneous, horizontal democracy that looks different everywhere but meets the needs of the people where they are."

Local community organizations also in attendence include the Women's Resource Center, Cop Watch and the North Coast Rape Crisis Team.

Food Not Bombs is contributing coffee and potato latkes made from local and organic ingredients.



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