

Humboldt State University

Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University

2014

3-12-2014

El Leñador, March 12, 2014

El Leñador Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/ellenadornews2014>

Recommended Citation

El Leñador Staff, "El Leñador, March 12, 2014" (2014). 2014. 5.
<https://digitalcommons.humboldt.edu/ellenadornews2014/5>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. It has been accepted for inclusion in 2014 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Humboldt State University. For more information, please contact kyle.morgan@humboldt.edu.



el LEÑADOR



**HerStory
Month**

"The women here had faced adversity not only as women but most importantly as women of color."

~Monica Reynoso

photograph by: Shareen McFall

Editorial

Opinión

Noticias

Perfil

Artículo de fondo

Los estudiantes reunirán para un diálogo sobre HSI

Un diálogo para desmitificar el título HSI y las implicaciones para los estudiantes

Artículo de fondo

por: Adrian Barbuzza

Los estudiantes se reunirán el 12 de marzo 2014 en el Goodwin Forum desde el mediodía hasta las 2 de la tarde. Se hablará del proceso y las implicaciones de Humboldt State University ahora que es clasificado como un Hispanic Serving Institution.

"Tenemos la oportunidad de dar forma a cómo HSU se verá en los próximos diez años," dijo la coordinadora del MultiCultural Center, Gema Quiroz Torres.

Associate Vice President of Retention and Inclusive Student Success and Director of Institutional Research and Planning, Jacqueline Honda, dijo que éste es el momento más oportuno para solicitar la voz de los estudiantes.

Una de las ventajas de convertirse en un HSI, Honda

dice, es que HSU se convertirá en un miembro de la Hispanic Associations of Colleges and Universities. HACU es una organización que se enfoca en el éxito de los estudiantes hispanos en la educación superior.

"Esto es bueno. Usted puede saber qué programas se están produciendo en otras universidades y los que cuáles están teniendo éxito y cuáles no," dijo coordinadora del MCC Lucina Morelos González.

Con el título HSI y ya convertido en miembro de HACU, HSU puede solicitar subvenciones y becas. En la reunión que se llevará a cabo del discurso de HSI los datos y la voz del estudiante recogidas serán incluidas en la escritura de la beca.

Angela Rich, analista en el Instituto de Investigación y Planificación Office escribirá la subvención. La propuesta de la subvención se hará en abril y el plazo de la concesión



illustracion por: Jefferson Posadas

es en mayo. Si HSU recibe fondos, los premio se darán a conocer en septiembre. Se desembolsará los fondos en caso de adjudicación en octubre.

Los fondos de la beca serán usados para formar el Centro de Excelencia Académica y así apoyar al centro con asesores académicos, al programa de Residencial Academic Mentoring Program (RAMP), y a los mentores y profesores

de las facultades.

Los fondos se entregan a la universidad por un año. HSU podrá recibir financiación dependiente el año siguiente en una evaluación. La evaluación se basa en lo que se están proporcionando los servicios para los estudiantes y la eficacia de los servicios para los estudiantes.

En el proceso de escritura de la concesión, Rich incluirá una evaluación de los servicios actuales.

El uso de point of service survey satisfaction de los estudiantes se evaluarán los servicios disponibles.

Quiroz Torres y Morelos González esperan que el foro reúna a varios estudiantes curiosos, respetuosos, y perspicaces al preguntar, dar sugerencias, y estar abierto a recibir información.

Honda dice que las voces estudiantiles latinas o latinos mayores ayudarán al proceso de escritura de la concesión,

proporcionando la experiencia personal en cuanto a lo que sería tener una mejor mejoraron su experiencia.

"La gente que vino antes proporcionará la mayor parte," dijo Morelos Gonzalez "¿Cuando falló el sistema y como el sistema en realidad los ayuda?"

Quiroz Torres coincide en que las personas mayores deben estar presentes y les gustaría ver una variedad de clases. Quiroz Torres cree que los estudiantes de transferencia no son tan bien representado y debe estar presente para ofrecer su experiencia y asesoramiento.

Adrian Barbuzza puede ser contactado a: el-lenador@humboldt.edu

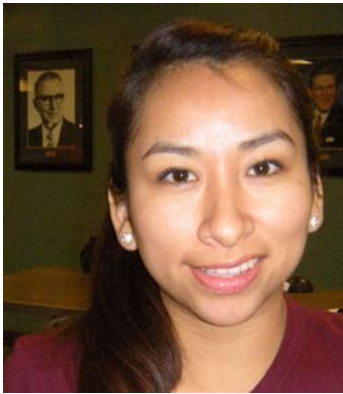
Nuestra Voz

What does HerStory month mean to you?



Erika Givens, 20, biology

A: I worked in the Womyn's Resource Center. Herstory gives new definition to HStory. It gives voices to people who aren't seen as people. Loud voices that are equally shared.



Melissa Solano, 24, business administration

A: History of women from the perception of women. It means a lot making an effort to show history from the point of view of women.



Jared Chuan, 18, biology

A: It's learning more of a culture.



Jacob Jaquysh, 18, forestry

A: Tells the story of a marginalized group of people.

Alternative spring break

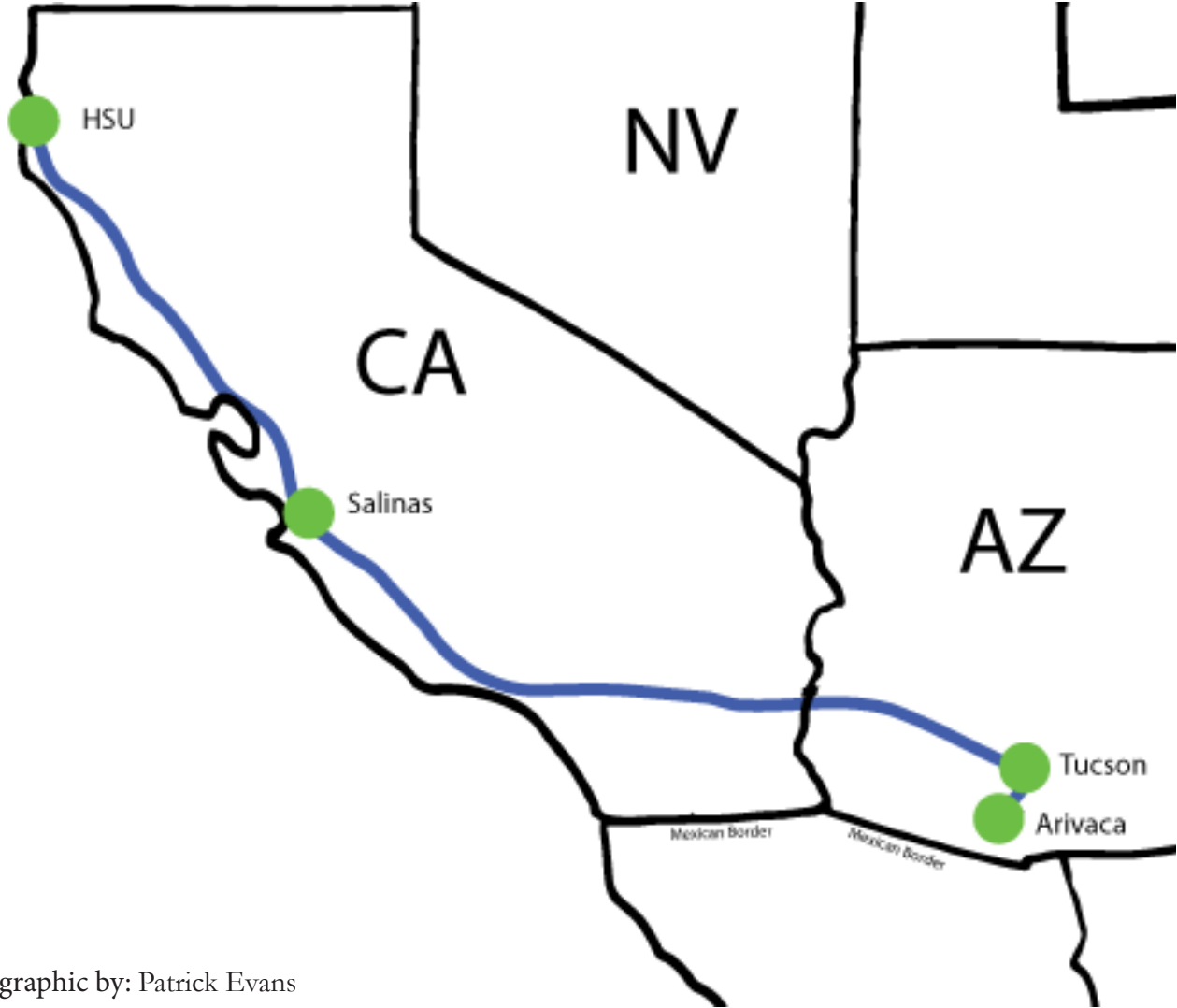
Article on page 14, A F.R.E.E trip to the border



left to right: Samuel Romero, Ankush Ganapathy, Carlos Arreola, Karla Sanchez, Mariah Wallace, Casey Delfino, Daniela Martinez. Not Pictured: Jennifer Alejo. Members of the club F.R.E.E. during tabling.

photograph by: Manuel J. Orbregozo

A F.R.E.E trip to the border



graphic by: Patrick Evans

Artículo de fondo

by: Elizabeth Soto
additional reporting by:
Manuel J. Orbegozo

Sleeping in the hot and cold desert near the Mexican-American border in Arizona for five consecutive days is not a glorious “lets get wasted” party scene from the hollywood film Spring Breakers.

According to the U.S. Border Patrol 477 migrants died in 2012 trying to cross the border. These deaths total 5,595 from 1998-2012.

This spring break nine members of the club Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education at HSU will be heading off to the Arizona border. The students will be participating in an alternative spring break program through the organization No More Deaths.

“No More Deaths is an organization based in Arizona. Year round, they provide water, food and medical aid to those crossing the border. The organization reports missing people and border patrol abuse,” said Casey Delfino, 21, critical race and gender studies major and member of F.R.E.E at HSU.

“I heard about it in my ethnic studies class. I thought it was something F.R.E.E would be

interested in doing,” said Delfino.

The club F.R.E.E was founded three years ago by four HSU students and the members primary goal is to advocate for undocumented, underrepresented and low income people.

Planning for the trip began last Nov. after Delfino proposed the idea of an alternative spring break during a club meeting.

The club was accepted into the program last February.

Fourteen members originally applied, but NMD only allowed 10 to go.

“I have heard stories of family members and friends suffering from crossing the border just to work or better their lives,” said Carlos Arreola Martinez Jr., 21, political science major. “It’s humanitarian aid”.

Although it is legal to provide humanitarian aid, Arreola said that the border patrol often sabotages NMD plans to help exhausted migrants.

“Border patrol slashes water bottles NMD provides,” said Arreola. “Border patrol basically says they want people dead.”

F.R.E.Eistas saw this opportunity not only to help the needed, but to also experience what their relatives and friends

went through.

Arreola remembers hearing about a migrant woman’s feet bare-fleshed from walking with sandals through the desert.

The pictures he saw later on, reaffirmed the brutal conditions migrants go through in attempt to find better living conditions.

The stories have given Martinez and Delfino the mental fuel that they will need to drive 20 hours to Arizona, hike under extreme weather conditions for a week and help those in need.

F.R.E.Eistas are surprised at the amount of support and interest they have received so far.

“The community in general has been very supportive” said Delfino.

The families and friends of the travelling F.R.E.Eistas continue to be very worried for their safety.

“We were told to be careful not to go too deep into the border.” said Arreola

85 people from all over the world will be joining F.R.E.Eistas this spring break, said Innan Monteleone, volunteer coordinator for No Mas Muertes.

“No one is turned away for lack of funds or lack of qualifications,” said Moneleone.

Santorum se contradice.

Santorum fue el mismísimo sátrapa que dijo que las familias se deberían romper si es que la ley es rota, aludiendo a la inmigración ilegal en este país. Y aun asi, Santorum ha hecho todo los posible por defender a la familia teutona cristiana.

Y si, tenemos un sistema burocrático que favorece al sector blanco, y más aún si son cristianos. Las leyes americanas indican que para conseguir asilo en este país, se debe estar bajo persecución religiosa. El Servicio de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas de Estados Unidos no considera el caso de los Romeike como tal.

Pero el poder y la influencia pudieron más, y a los Romeike los dejó de perseguir el sistema

No More Deaths

Budget	
NO MORE DEATHS	900
GAS	1300
RENTED VEHICLES	1100
FOOD x 9 MEMBERS	540
Total Expenditures	3840

Expected Income	
DONATIONS	450
TRAVEL GRANTS	750
COMMUNITY DONATIONS	575
VALENTINES FUNDRAISER	45
NOCHE DE PASION	250
INDV. CONTRIBUTIONS	1000
PATCHES	30

Total Expected Income 3100

Delfino shared some of her fundraising techniques. For this event F.R.E.E. conducted a Valentine’s day drawing and collaborated with Lambda Theta Phi for the “Noche de Pasion” Dance. To fund the trip Delfino applied for a travel grant through the clubs and activities office. The club was approved for the grant and they will using that money towards rental car fees and gas.

“We table from 9:30-2. If you tell them you want to donate to No More Deaths they will know where to put the money, Delfino said donations are still welcome.”

Elizabeth Soto
puede ser contactado a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

List of possible Dangers:

- Border Patrol
- Rough Terrain
- Desert Environment
- heat
- snakes
- long hikes
- dehydration

Since the trip consist primarily of people of color:
Discrimination
Racial Profiling

El privilegio del evangelio

Opinión

por: Manuel J. Orbegozo

Hace unos días leí una noticia sobre los Romeike, una familia cristiana alemana, que habiendo huido de su país a causa de lo que llamaron una persecución religiosa, viajaron a los Estados Unidos en busca de asilo.

Los Romeike anhelaban poder darle a sus hijos una educación escolar en casa, algo prohibido en su país natal. La familia se mudó a Tennessee, donde se encontró con un grupo de amables samaritanos que compartían sus devoción a Jesus.

En realidad esto es un hecho honorable. Ciudadanos brindando ayuda a los más necesitados. Fue tanto el apoyo, que tan solo en unos años, y

tras la intervención de politicos republicanos y peticiones hacia la Casa Blanca, los Romeike consiguieron el ansiado estatus legal.

Pero que pasa cuando ese tipo de ayuda es brindada solo a uno de los miles de necesitados, tan solo por tener un color de piel y una orientación religiosa?

Justamente eso pasó en Tennessee.

El hecho de que los muchos otros casos, en su mayoría de latinos, sean ignorados y puestos al final de la lista es un caso deplorable.

Con una pizca de descaro, el político Republicano Rick Santorum, enemigo acérrimo de los indocumentados latinos, solicitó ayuda para los Romeike través de su cuenta de Facebook.

migratorio.

Vuelvo a repetir, el apoyo hacia los Romeike, es en sí un hecho honorable. Esta familia, que arriesgó todo por el futuro de sus hijos, obtuvo al final la rara fortuna de conocer el asilo legal.

Si nos ponemos a pensar, muchos de los ciudadanos indocumentados latinos también son de carácter cristiano. Entonces por que los ciudadanos indocumentado de tez oscura no reciben ayuda de estos cristianos blancos?

Entonces esto parece ser un problema racial.

¿Por qué la suma de años de espera que usualmente espera un inmigrante indocumentado de tez oscura, es mucho mayor a la de los Romeike? ¿Por qué

los medios de comunicación se enfocan en este caso y no en los otros tantos casos de inmigración de latinoamericanos que quedan sumidos en el olvido?

El desbalance social y las preferencias raciales vienen en un mismo bulto.

En estos días, no parece haber prueba más claras de que el racismo tiene nombre e institución, un partido político y yace en el hueco más podrido de los corazones de miles, tal vez millones, de americanos.

Manuel J. Orbegozo
puede ser contactado a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

A new future for HSU

Incoming freshman class could bring more diversity than ever before

Noticias

by: Israel LeFrak

For the first time in Humboldt State’s 100 years, a majority of the incoming freshman class are projected to be Latino or other underrepresented ethnicities. This new direction for HSU better represents a portrayal of California’s diverse population.

In Fall 2014, 63% of the incoming class will be ethnically diverse, along with 56% of the incoming undergraduate class being first generation college students.

HSU historically has had a low Latino population, until recent years when the administration began to make a conscious effort to include more people of color to adhere to CSU standards. According to data from HSU Institutional studies, in the Fall 2006 semester there were 739 hispanic students enrolled compared to 2,119 enrolled in Fall 2013.

Moving to Humboldt County from across the state, country or world is

not an easy thing no matter what background you come from. Angie Lua a fourth-year student and child development major spoke about how it was hard for her to fit in at first, but after awhile she became comfortable and now considers this place more like home than the one she left.

“I remember calling my mom every night and she was my backbone. I gradually started meeting people and it did ease a bit,” Lua said. “I feel like I can 100% legitimately be myself, I don’t have to put on this mask like when I have to go home. I come up here and I can take a deep breath and it feels like home”

True freshman and first generation college student Marissa Lopez is not only Latina, but is also half Native American. One of the reasons she made the decision to move up here was the local Native American connection, but what has helped her stay and be successful are the Indian Tribal & Education Personal Program (ITEPP) and Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

“ITEPP and EOP helps us especially marginalized people get through college,” Lopez said. “These resources are so important I still don’t understand why they’re so underfunded.”

Radha Webley the Director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion actively works on creating policies and working with administration to help make sure even after students are admitted that their retention rates stay up.

Her department offers guidance whether it is advising teachers about microaggressions, or figuring out ways the university can better work with students on navigating the campus, handling their financial issues, dealing with isolation from the off-campus community, or just informing teachers about how students learn differently.

“44% of Freshmen that start here don’t graduate, and 50% of them don’t continue their education after they drop out,” Webley said. “We don’t want students leaving for reasons we can change. Students for whom a little extra

advising or help would have made a difference, it’s those students we want to help.”

Not only has HSU tried to reach goals set by the CSU system, they finally reached the level of being a Hispanic Serving Institution with roughly 25% of the overall student population being Hispanic. This allows for the university to apply for additional grants that can be used to help underfunded programs and improve the campus as a whole.

The school is planning on implementing centers of excellence for Native Americans, African Americans and Latino students by next Fall. It is still being worked out, but the goal is to provide extra resources for specifically these students. While people are excited about these centers, it still comes with doubt for others.

“These centers are a start, but it’s important that there is communication between them all because there are some students that don’t fit under just one,” Lopez said. “We need to work together and create that communication.”

Lua also mentioned how she would like to see more Latino teachers and administration on campus as well to match the growing number of student population.

“I feel like sometimes if there are a few more Latino staff members that they can show the students that they can be successful,” Lua said. “Some people they need that familiarity.”

Together HSU is moving forward with new faces, minds and hearts. As the campus begins to diversify, Lopez sums up the philosophy of the hopeful and the enlightened.

“Being human is helping out somebody, no matter who they are.”

*Israel LeFrak
puede ser contactado a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu*

Students Gather for Dialogue on HSI

A dialogue to understand a changing campus

Artículo de fondo

por: Adrian Barbuzza

Multi Cultural Center coordinator Gema Quiroz Torres said, “We have the opportunity to shape how HSU will look in the next ten years.”

Students gather March 12, 2014 in the Goodwin Forum from noon to 2 p.m. The process and implications of Humboldt State University applying to become a Hispanic Serving Institutions will be discussed.

Associate Vice President of Retention and Inclusive Student Success and Director of Institutional Research and Planning Jacqueline Honda says this is the most opportune time to solicit the student voice.

A benefit of becoming an HSI, Honda says, is that HSU will become a member of Hispanic Association of Colleges

and Universities. HACU is an organization that focuses on the success of Hispanic students in higher education.

MCC coordinator Lucina Morelos Gonzalez said, “This is good. You can know what programs are happening on other campuses, which ones are succeeding, and which are not.”

With the HSI title and becoming a member of HACU, HSU may apply for grants. The student voice data collected from the gathering will be included in the grant writing.

Angela Rich a Research Analyst in the Institutional Research and Planning Office will write the grant. The proposal for the grant will be done in April and the deadline for the grant is in May. If HSU receives funding, the award will be known in

September. Funds will be disbursed if awarded in October.

“We have the opportunity to shape how HSU will look in the next ten years.”

~ Gema Quiroz Torres

The funds from the grant will create the Center for Academic Excellence, support the center with academic advisors, RAMP peer mentors, and support faculty.

The funds are given to the school for one year. The school may or may

not receive funding the following year depending on an assessment. The evaluation is based on what services are being provided for the students and how effective the services are for them.

In the grant writing process Rich will include an evaluation that assesses the current services. Using point of service satisfaction surveys student responses will assess the services available.

Quiroz Torres and Morelos Gonzalez hope the forum gathers several curious, respectful, and insightful students to ask questions, give suggestions, and be open to receive information.

Honda says senior Latina or Latino student voices will help the grant writing process by providing personal experience as to what would have better improved their

experience. Morelos Gonzalez said, “It’s the people that came before that will provide the most because it’s like where did the system fail and where did the system actually help them.”

Quiroz Torres agrees that seniors should be in attendance and would like to see a variety of classes. Transfer students, Quiroz Torres believes, are not as well represented and should be in attendance to provide their experience and advice.

*Adrian Barbuzza
puede ser contactado a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu*

Mi cocina, mi sazón



fotografía por Esteban Castillo

Cocadas

INGREDIENTS

- 10 ounces dried unsweetened coconut flakes
- 1 1/4 cups (9 ounces) sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1 inch cinnamon stick
- 2 tablespoon milk
- 3 large egg yolks

DIRECTIONS

Combine the coconut, sugar (if using dried coconut, use only 1/2 cup sugar), corn syrup and cinnamon stick in a medium, heavy saucepan. Add enough tap water to the coconut water to bring the volume to 1 cup, stir into the sugar mixture, bring to a boil and wash down the sides of the pan with a brush dipped in water.

Add the coconut and cook for 15 to 20 minutes over medium to medium-low heat, stirring frequently, just until all the liquid has been absorbed or evaporated (do not let it brown). Remove from the heat and pick out the cinnamon stick.

Mix together the milk and egg yolks, stir in a few spoonfuls of the hot coconut, then stir the yolk mixture into the pan. Set over medium-low and cook, stirring constantly, until the yolk mixture has thickened and been absorbed, about 5 minutes. (The liquid will come to a simmer: if heated gently, it will NOT curdle, though it is boiling gently.)

Remove from the heat, spread out on a tray or baking dish and cool to room temperature.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and line a large baking sheet with parchment paper (or heavily grease and flour it). Scoop up about 2 tablespoons of the cooled coconut mixture, form into a 2-inch cake (about 1/2-inch thick) and lay on the baking sheet; form the remaining coconut mixture into patties in the same manner.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until thoroughly browned. Let cool on the baking sheet, then remove, freeing any that stick by sliding a knife underneath and twisting the blade to pop them free. Let stand upside down for an hour or so, for the bottoms to firm and harden, then store in an airtight container.

Latinoamérica en las noticias

Venezuela, Caracas: Una investigación sobre 44 denuncias sobre violaciones al derecho a la integridad física contra el gobierno del presidente Nicolás Maduro. Madurcitó a ex-presidente Hugo Chávez diciendo “ Para torturar se necesita que alguien dé la orden y el comandante (Hugo) Chávez nunca dio la orden y nosotros venimos de esa escuela”	República Dominicana, Santo Domingo: 12-20 de marzo el vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos estará presente en República Dominicana para hablar sobre turismo, salud, y el comercio. Argentina, Buenos Aires: Protestas atrasaran los cursos escolares en Argentina ya que los maestros exigen un mejor salario.	Uruguay, Montevideo: Uruguay se convierte el primer país en el mundo en legalizar la marihuana. Informacion: BBC, Univision, CNN
---	---	---

Upcoming Events

MARCH-APRIL

Q-Fest: How To Survive A Plague Sat, Mar 8th 1:30pm @ GH 218	BSU: Hip Hop for Change Thurs, Mar 27th-Fri, Mar 28th	National Day of Silence Fri, Apr 11th
Spring Break Mon, Mar 17th—Fri, Mar 21st	Cesar Chavez Day Mon, Mar 31st	All Grad Dance Party Fri, Apr 11th 9-midnight @ Green & Gold Room
	Big Time Sat, Apr 5th Noon-6pm @ East Gym	

My kind of woman

by: Monica Reynoso

As the Women’s Resource center continues to put on events to celebrate Womens Hersotry month, the Latina, yes Latina community, is left to process what important women have shaped their worlds. In the Arts we look to Frida Kahlo to break down barriers of how a Chicana should conduct herself and express her thoughts. Kahlo who is of German and Mexican descent was one of the first Latina artist in a time where men dominated political art. Another woman that expressed herself in the Arts was Rigoberta Menchú Tum who is of Guatamalan indigenous descent. Menchu was one of the first women of indigenous Latin roots and the youngest to win the Nobel peace prize for her works in women’s and Native Latin American rights. The book I,Rigoberta Menchú, gained international attention and awareness of Native massacres in Guatamala.

Since Latin women will always have something to say at the end of the day , politics has been something not to be feared , but something to change. In the Spring 2013 is became the co- founder of the

United Farm Workers association was said to be the back bone of Cesar Chavez farm workers movement in the 1960’s. She has encouraged the youth of women and men to of minority groups to participate in politics through elections and voting. She had coined the term of “Si se puede” to inspire change in the youth of the Latin community.

The women here had faced adversity not only as women but most importantly as women of color. The women presented have faced not only political hindrances but living a machista dominated society was an everyday reality. As a Latina I look to these women for guidance and in a historical context also for motivation. Motivation to change the white capitalist patriarchy that shapes the United State society today, and as a feminist who seeks equality in my daily life , the choice to represent myself as a Chicana woman with indigenous roots will always give me pride.

Monica Reynoso
puede ser contactado a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

STAFF

Shareen Mcfall Editor-in-Chief	Melanie Leyva Advertising/Social Media
Fabiola Barrios Head Translator	Manuel J. Orbeagozo Reporter
Adrian Barbuzza Reporter	Monica Reynoso Managing Editor/Reporter
Esteban Castillo Art Director/ Graphic Design	Tamara Ryan Copy Editor
Stacey De Marcos Head Copy Editor	Elizabeth Soto Reporter
Stephanie Escalante Translator	

Encuéntranos en:



En Twitter:
@noticiaslenador

En Instagram
@ellenador