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The Lumberjack, March 27, 2013

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VOL. 102 NO. 7 A student-run publication serving the community and the Humboldt State campus since 1929 WEDNESDAY, MARCH .27 2013

The Lumberjack

Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

See crew results on page 10.

See page 3 for the closing of Jenkin's Hall.

See page 8 for tattoos in the workplace.

Photo provided by Cal Cycling

Racing to find riders

HSU cycling club looks for more women bike riders to race road and mountain

by Patrick Evans

The cycling club at Humboldt State is recruiting more women for rides and college races.

Nancy Vargas, a senior social work major, said several women cyclists are just learning to race with the club.

Vargas has raced road and criterium courses with HSU for a year. She placed third in a criterium race at Stanford University on March 10, a day after her 22nd birthday.

"It was really fun, it was super hard though because there were a lot more girls from other teams," Vargas said.

Criterium races are looped tracks which riders follow for a set time. Criterium races allow team riders to work together as a pack.

"I was the only girl from Humboldt and I had no one to work with. So it kinda stunk," Vargas said.

Colleges like University of California, Davis and Stanford have as many a seven women racers at an event. Humboldt has only two women racing road and criterium races this

See "Cycling club needs female riders" on page 11

Don't go breakin' my car

HSU students living close to campus experience rise in crime

by Lillian Boyd

After an eight-hour drive back to Arcata, the only thought on Haley Freselli's mind at the end of spring break was relaxing at home. Instead, she discovered her couch cushions turned over, opened kitchen cabinets and belongings sprawled across the floor.

While Freselli and her roommates were out of town for vacation, someone broke through the back door and robbed the house of $2500 worth in valuables, including the television and Xbox 360. However this is not the first incident where Freselli and her housemates have been targeted for crime. Since the start of the fall 2012 semester, a string of burglaries and vandalism hit the residents of Grant Avenue, a residential street near Arcata Elementary School and parallel to Sunset Avenue.

While Grant Avenue residents face the threat of theft, Arcata deals with an increased amount of burglary. The Arcata Eye reported a significant rise in residential burglaries that began October 2012 in Arcata. Rates lowered in December but skyrocketed to more than 25 residential burglaries in January 2013.

Seven months ago, Freselli and her roommate Spencer Weden parked their cars in front of their house. The next day, Weden found both cars spray painted. The culprit scribbled the words "poop" on Weden's back left door and "ha" near Freselli's tail light.

When Grant Avenue resident Maxine Lauck parked her car in the street one month ago, someone shattered her back passenger seat window and broke into three other cars the same night.

"I had seen cars [that were broken into] on the street and around the corner before," Lauck said. "But I live with four roommates and we all have cars. That makes it kind of difficult to avoid parking in the street."

Fortunately for Lauck, there was nothing for the burglar to steal.

See "Keep" on page 4

WEEKEND WEATHER

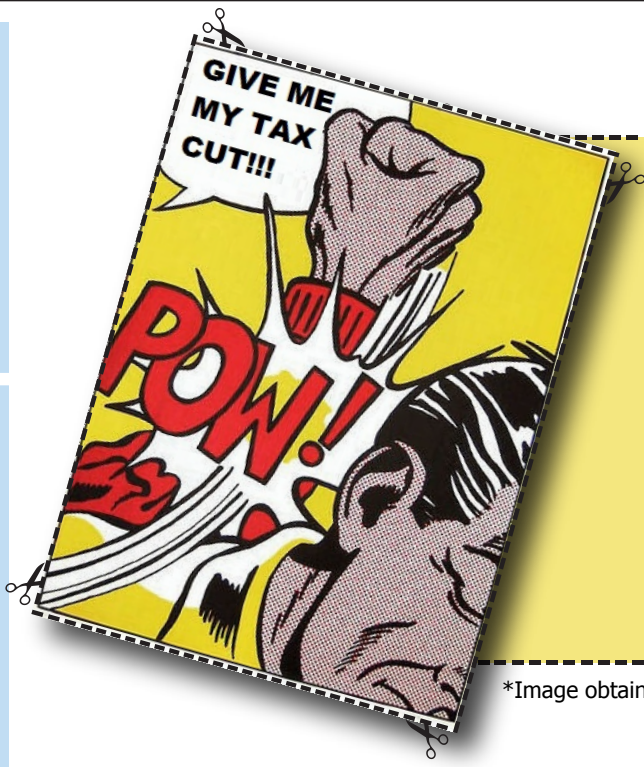
THURSDAY 54°

FRIDAY 58°

SATURDAY 55°

SUNDAY 53°

Source: The Weather Channel



Graphic by Ella Rathman

Taxes! Get your taxes!

Cheap and easy options for filing your State and Federal taxes

VITA at HSU	RCAA	TurboTax SnapTax
Siemens Hall 111 Wednesday 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Call 707.441.1001 for appointment	iPhone App
FREE	FREE	$25

*Image obtained through creative commons and attributed to Upside of Inertia Flickr account

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

What book is 18 times the page length of the entire Harry Potter series and covers the world's the most boring subject?

The answer to that question combines two of our least favorite words: tax and code.

Unless you hire someone by April 15, you will have to familiarize yourself with some part of the tedious 74,000 page United States tax code in order to file your tax return.

You might feel overwhelmed or even confused, like Jonei Chapple, a social work sophomore.

"I don't know how to read it ... I don't know what any of it means," Chapple said.

Thankfully, volunteer tax experts around Humboldt County can help you.

Every Wednesday evening from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., until April 10, students from Humboldt State's School of Business sit inside Siemens Hall 111 waiting to file your taxes.

"Our goal is to provide a free service to the public and to provide the best possible refund while following tax law," Sandra Rowan, site-coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, said.

VITA allows HSU's accounting and business students to prepare real tax returns for people like Jessica Barron, a history senior.

> "All our students are certified with the IRS."
> - Sandra Rowan

Between a full load of classes and her two jobs, Barron counted on VITA to help her file her taxes for the first time.

"I was thinking about going to H&R Block, but their hours didn't match mine," Barron said. "One of my sorority sisters overheard me saying 'I don't know where to go' and told me about VITA since she was part of it."

In order for VITA volunteers to assist you, you must bring your income documents, such as a W-2 or a 1099, and all relevant social security cards. This means your social security card as well as the social security cards of people you claim as dependents. You will also need to show your picture ID.

Sandra Rowan, also a lecturer in the School of Business at HSU, helped train the VITA students.

"All our students are certified with the IRS," Rowan said.

This semester, the VITA volunteers trained to reach the advanced certification level. Melissa Solano, a business senior, started her training in January. Advanced certification requires students to handle more complex issues like itemized deductions.

"It's not the same as reading a book," Solano said. "This is real world experience."

The Redwood Community Action Agency, a non profit agency helping lower income individuals, also offers federal and state tax return preparation for free.

Lorey Keele, director of community programs at RCAA, said that by calling the Humboldt County Switchboard at (707) 441-1001 you can set up an appointment to meet with a tax preparer.

—Dennis Lara-Mejia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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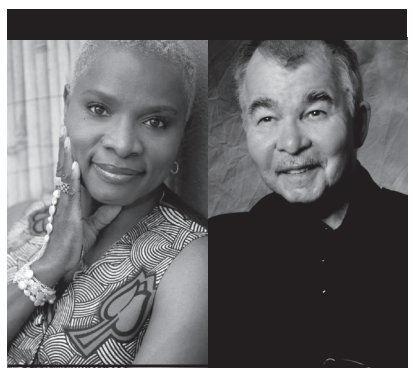
JUNE 28-30



Featuring: John Prine
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Irma Thomas ♦ Dave Alvin
Rebirth Brass Band ♦ Brothers Comatose
Poor Man's Whiskey
Paul Thorn Band ♦ Red Molly
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Sam Brown

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Arcata, CA
822-1964

Arcata Liquors
786 9th Street
Arcata, CA
822-0414

Welcome back from Spring Break. While you were gone, The Lumberjack blossomed.
We hope you enjoy the new look.

COP BLOCKED

State of California **Nº 2**
County of Humboldt
☒ **City** ☐ **Town** ☐ **Township**
of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: March 09
Description: 5:11 p.m.

A reporting person asked for help getting back to their apartment but was unable to give University Police their location.

If you do not know where you are, how do you know where you are going?

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: March 11
Description: 11:18 p.m.

A report of a male in the brush north of the Wagner parking lot talking to himself went unfounded when it was discovered that it was not a man, but a dog.

Shaggy was thrilled that UPD was able to locate Scooby Doo.

State of California **Nº 2**
County of Humboldt
☒ **City** ☐ **Town** ☐ **Township**
of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: March 11
Description: 11:12 p.m.

A person was reported to be weaving through the library parking lot and possibly under the influence of marijuana.

Stoned parking lot slalom is not allowed.

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: March 11
Description: 13:09 p.m.

Staff requested a welfare check on a female yelling towards the kids in the day care play yard on Rossow street.

Pick on someone your own size.

Compiled and written by N. Hunter Cresswell Graphics by Ella Rathman and J. Daniel Fernandez

Our office is located in
Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University,
1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story
2nd Place Best Infographic
2nd Place Best Photo Illustration
3rd Place General Excellence
3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
3rd Place Best Photo Series
3rd Place Best Sports Story
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Corrections

From the March 13 issue:
Page 14- Dolores Huerta spoke at Humboldt State on Tuesday, March 12, not Thursday.

Campus Bike Race

Sunday, April 7
7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Want to race your bike? You don't have to be a member of the cycling club to try. There will be a race category for newcomers. Come out and race or cheer on the HSU Cycling Team!

Roads will be open, but expect possible delays on Harpst St., B St., Laurel Drive and LK Wood.

Want to volunteer? Contact Race Director Cole Humphrey at cch250@humboldt.edu.

Energy Life Center
Alternative & Holistic health

The new Photon Genius helps the body produce Nitric Oxide to preserve blood vessel elasticity.

Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
616 Wood St. Eureka
In the Henderson Center
707-442-5433

HSU Emergency Alert System Test

The University Police Department will be conducting a **test of the Campus Emergency Alert Notification System** on

March 28 at 11:45 AM

In the event of a **real emergency**, three **methods to alert** the University may be used:
- ***Emergency Public Address System***
- ***Campus Signage***
- ***Cellular Text Messages***

Humboldt State University Emergency Alert Notification System Test:
Thursday, March 28th
from 11:45 to Noon

The **Emergency Public Address System** will activate campus-wide. There will be a series of **audible tones, strobe lights and recorded messages** alerting the campus community that a test is in progress and where to turn for additional information: www.humboldt.edu, 826-INFO, and KHSU 90.5 FM radio.

Campus signage will be posted that morning and an **emergency test text message** will be sent out to those who have registered their cell phone number through the HSU Account Center (remember, if you have changed cell phone vendors, you need to re-register your cell phone number and vendor).

Once the University is alerted to an emergency, the best places for **additional information** are:
- **www.humboldt.edu**
- **826-INFO (4636)**
- **KHSU (90.5 FM)**

Please visit one of these sources during the test and give us your feedback: response@humboldt.edu

News

Humboldt State may take on another newspaper

by Lashay Wesley

Humboldt State may be the new owner of one of Arcata's weekly newspapers. The university is looking into the possibility of taking over the "mildly objectionable" newspaper, the Arcata Eye.

Kevin Hoover is the current owner and editor of the newspaper and says HSU President Rollin Richmond was the one who approached him with the idea. "This may be the most thrilling, cutting edge idea ever," Hoover said. "We don't know."

Hoover is the founder of the Arcata Eye. He started the paper in 1996 after the Arcata Union went out of business. He operates the newspaper with about a dozen or so people in their office on the fourth floor of the Jacoby Storehouse. "You've got the bones to a good paper here." Hoover said.

The Lumberjack tried to reach the university, but they declined to make any comments until a scheduled meeting to discuss the new venture on April 30.

> "You need water, you need air, you need a newspaper."
>
> - Kevin Hoover

However, at a Pizza with the President forum on March 11, Richmond said owning the newspaper would be good for the university. "The paper would provide another journalistic source that would be good for students, faculty, and staff," Richmond said.

Richmond said he recommends forming a community advisory board to remain independent from the university. "We wouldn't want it to be another Fox news," Richmond said.

Richmond also said that Hoover seemed interested in giving the newspaper to the university for free.

So far, Hoover said he has received three solid offers for the newspaper. He did not comment on how much or who else was interested. He said whoever takes over the newspaper will have to be someone who has a clear vision for the newspaper and that the university will be able to combine resources in journalism, sales and marketing.

Hoover said a newspaper in the town is vital, "You need water you need air, you need a newspaper." He believes that a medium needs to be available to keep politicians and local business accountable.

Kevin Coles, a Manila resident and reader of the newspaper said he hopes the paper will not lose its independence. "It's an interesting concept. but the Arcata Eye had this kind of freedom." Coles said.

Lashay Wesley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Infographic by Ella Rathman

Photo by Marie F. Estrada

> "Money to keep buildings up and running is our last priority."
>
> - Joyce Lopes, vice president of administration and finance

Jenkins Hall going out of business

by N. Hunter Cresswell

Next semester Jenkins Hall classrooms will be used for storage instead of classes.

Traci Ferdolage, the associate vice president of facilities planning, operations and management, said the building needs an upgraded entrance, restrooms and an up-to-code elevator.

"Jenkins Hall needs a lot of help," Ferdolage said.

Jenkins Hall is used by programs like industrial and applied technologies and engineering. There are three large computer labs, rooms 211, 212 and 214, none of which will be renovated to accommodate other courses in the near future.

"Change of use [of classrooms] triggers updating things to code," Ferdolage said.

Humboldt State spokesperson Paul Mann said HSU's buildings that were built in the '70s are reaching the end of their life cycle.

None of the buildings on HSU's campus are up to California Building Code standards. Ferdolage said this is because the code is updated every year and buildings are built in accordance with code in place the year they were built.

Joyce Lopes, HSU's vice president of administration and finance, said this issue is not unique to HSU. It is common among the nation's higher education school systems.

Ferdolage said every place has the same problems as HSU.

Deferred maintenance is repair or upgrade work that has been put off. Lopes said the total bill to fix all of HSU's deferred maintenance is $88 million.

"Money to keep buildings up and running is our last priority," Lopes said.

Ferdolage said deferred maintenance costs must be funded by the state not HSU.

The Field Act is legislation that dictates buildings used for educational purposes must be up to code compliance and must be able to handle natural occurrences, like earthquakes. Lopes said this act caused the state to be more strict with public agencies to ensure their buildings are up to code.

Every year HSU drafts a five-year plan that requests funding for facilities. This plan also gives an outline of what the next five years of building upgrades would be if HSU had the funding.

A five-year plan has been drafted that requests updates for Jenkins Hall but Ferdolage is not optimistic. "I don't feel hopeful about getting funding," Ferdolage said.

The state has not given HSU funding for building upgrades for two years, Lopes said.

In times like these Ferdolage does not hope for funding; she hopes for anything but more budget cuts.

There are 23 California State University campuses; each submits a five-year plan every year. Ten years ago was the last time that there were ample funds for buildings and upgrades, Ferdolage said. During this time the top 20 requests were granted yearly. Now only two to three requests are granted every year.

The state deems problems keeping schools from holding classes the highest priority on these five-year plans.

CSU Chancellor Timothy White will be on campus April 8 and 9. Instead of trying to show White that HSU can make the building work, Lopes said the plan is to show him that the need for upgrades is preventing classes being held in Jenkins Hall.

This is Lopes' plan, to sacrifice the class space in the short term, so funds will be provided for future upgrades.

N. Hunter Cresswell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Is the flu season over?

by Guest Columnist Juliannah Harris

The flu season is on the decline nationwide, according to a Center for Disease Control report, which could leave some to think the flu season is over. But do not put away the Kleenex just yet. The influenza virus is still very active in Humboldt County, and will continue to be for months.

Dr. Julie Ohnemus is a physician at the North Country Clinic in Arcata.

"Indeed we are still in the midst of a flu season," Ohnemus said.

"It is at a low level in California. We certainly haven't seen it here as severely as they saw it on the East Coast. We are still seeing it here; I still see it in my practice and generally up in Humboldt County we tend to get the influenza outbreak later. So we are probably peaking about now in terms of the flu rate and then it will decline. But we can have cases out as far as May and sometimes longer, but May is typically when we stop seeing it," Ohnemus said.

Bethany Rizzardi, an information technology consultant at Humboldt State , can verify first-hand that the flu is still active. Rizzardi fell victim to the flu after the Valentine's Day holiday.

"I quasi-expected to get the flu," Rizzardi said. "I certainly knew the flu season was not over, so it was a risk. Also, at least two people in my office had come down with the flu ... The flu symptoms were awful, but I haven't had the flu in years, maybe a decade."

And other local health care centers are still seeing patients with flu symptoms coming in.

Mary VanCott, the director of Student Health and Wellness Services on campus said that they are seeing less flu cases.

"I can say that each year's flu season is different in the Health Center, that some seasons are more severe than others, and that the HSU Student Health Center has been seeing patients with flu-like symptoms," VanCott said.

With new cases still being treated, when will this year's flu season come to an end? It is impossible to say exactly when, but studies hint there is a trend in activity. According to a California Department of Public Health report analyzing the flu data up to the week of Feb. 3-6, the current flu season appears to be closely following the trend of the moderate to severe 2007-2008 flu season. The 2007 - 2008 season peaked similarly at the end of December 2007, started to decline and did not plateau until May 2008. If this year's flu season continues in the pattern predicted, the flu virus will linger for quite some time.

Humboldt County is in store for many more months of vigilant hand washing and cough covering to avoid spreading germs. However, according to the CDC, the single best way to protect against the flu is to get vaccinated each year, even if it is late in the season.

Juliannah Harris may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

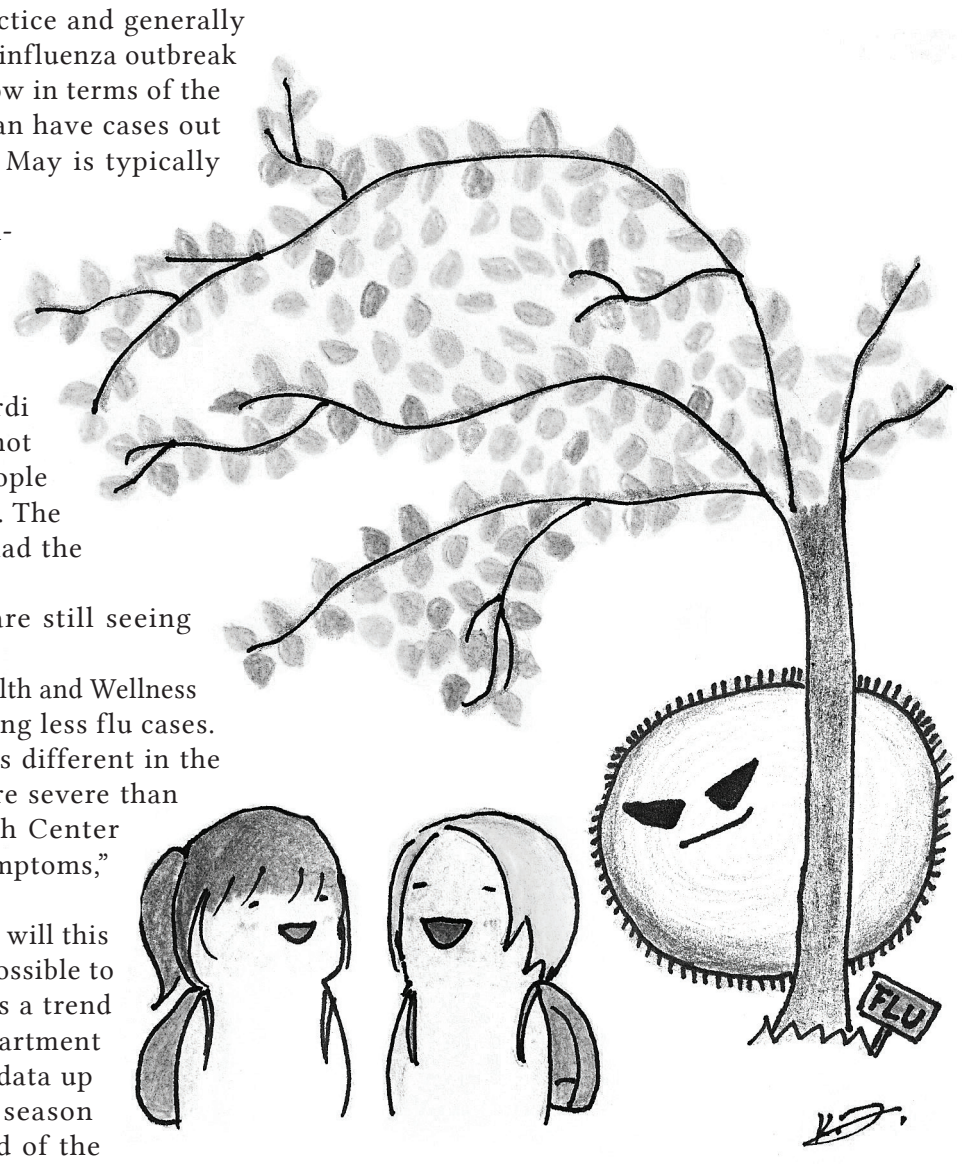


Illustration by Kathy Jiang

Keep your doors locked

Continued from page 1

"I play the flute. I never leave my instrument or anything else of value in my car," Lauck said. "I don't know why anyone would break in. All I keep in my car are CDs and they didn't even take those."

Lieutenant Kristine Mechals of the HSU University Police Department advises to park near other cars or well-lit areas.

"Sometimes lights go out in our general parking lots so it is best to avoid darker areas," Mechals said. "But we do our best to monitor [the parking lots] and to make sure lights are working."

However off-campus residents are not guaranteed similar parking conditions.

"There are only like two lights on this street," Weden said. "It gets really dark at night so it's almost an invitation for crime."

Lieutenant Mechals also recommends keeping track of serial numbers of all valued items. If the item is stolen, there is a better chance the police can recover the item, Mechals said.

The Arcata Police Department originally agreed to an interview with The Lumberjack, but then declined to comment due to a two-week advanced notice requirement.

"Now whenever I hear any kind of suspicious noise, I come outside to make sure our cars are okay," Weden said.

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

S.O.P. – Save Our Planet!

When one looks deeply into the present situation in the world, two things stand out as particularly important: the danger of war and the acceleration of the Earth's ecological imbalance. There are, of course, many other problems: the economic debacle which affects many countries, especially in the West; the huge increases in the price of food, especially the staple diet of many millions; the huge, and growing, disparity in living standards between the rich and the poor.

NASA

All of these problems are important and require early resolution. The two first named must command the attention of all sensible men* and governments for they present the greatest threat to man's well-being. Wars, large and small, should by now be unthinkable, but, sadly, this is not the case. Even a world which has known the folly and futility of war at its most terrible has still not relinquished, totally, that abomination. The governments are seduced into thinking that old ways will, after all, render up their coveted prize. The weapons of war, therefore, have become indispensable and a major trading asset. While the weapons are there they will be used. Small wars beget large wars as more countries become involved. Large nations fight by proxy through their allies and so prolong unimportant quarrels into war. This major danger must be abandoned by all nations. It threatens the very existence of men on Earth.

Apart from war, nothing so profoundly affects the future of all men as much as pollution. Some countries have recognised this fact and have taken some steps to limit pollution and global warming. Others, sometimes the chief polluters, deny the reality of global warming despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. Daily, now, the climatic changes prove beyond doubt that the planet is sick and needs immediate and skilful care to re-establish equilibrium. Time is running out for men to halt the transformation which is being daily wrought on planet Earth. Every man, woman and child must play their part in the task.Time is, verily, running out. S.O.P. Save Our Planet!

◆ ◆ ◆

*The words "men" and "man" are used throughout the article as general terms meaning humankind.

ShareInternational.info/hsu **888-242-8272**

This article, published in *Share International* magazine, was written by a Master of Wisdom. The Masters, headed by Maitreya, the World Teacher, are highly advanced teachers and advisors of humanity who are planning to work openly in the world very soon.

It is hoped that S.O.P. will eventually become an internationally well-known phrase to rally all to take action to save our planet.

Life & Art

HSU cultural club celebrates diversity

Above: Sienna Arnold performing "Drishti" a global fusion dance choreographed by Luna Moon. | Sebastian Hedburg

Right: Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

by Diover Duario

Cultural diversity is a trait rarely used to describe Humboldt County. The 2010 United States Census reported that of the 134,623 people living in Humboldt County less than 20 percent are people of color. Humboldt State is much less homogenous.

From 2009-2011 the composition of the HSU student body was 55.9 percent white, 17.2 percent Latino, 3.1 percent black, 3.1 percent Asian/ Pacific Islander, 1.4 percent Native American and 5 percent two or more ethnicities based on the HSU 2008-2012 Diversity Report.

Despite being a minority group, the API community of HSU and Humboldt County presents a festival depicting their varied cultures to all curious enough to attend.

The Pan-Asian Pacific Islander Perspectives festival, March 25-30, is a celebration of multiculturalism through music, art, dance, and cultural exposition.

The Asian Pacific American Student Alliance is a HSU student club focused on community outreach and cultural empowerment. It The club also deals with issues involving Asian/ Pacific Islander communities such as identity, acculturation, and marginalization.

Alison Hong-Novotney, president of APASA, said the festival promotes cultural exchange that benefits not only the API minority but the Humboldt community entirely. "We have the luxury at HSU of having so many people of color on campus and an opportunity to celebrate the differences between us and find strength in that," Hong-Novotney said.

Cultural generalization often arouses feelings of dejection especially among youth and mixed-race individuals. Through song, dance and discourse, APASA hopes the festival will deter the general one-dimensional perception of API cultures. "It's a celebration of the API community but it's also a way to draw awareness to the idea that difference is okay," Hong-Novotney said.

While APASA encourages API youth and families to attend the festival, it is not culturally exclusive. In fact some of the participants themselves are not of API descent. Emma Cockroft, an HSU hula class teacher, is excited for the opportunities the festival brings to the Humboldt community.

"I'm not Hawaiian at all, I'm just white. I was taught hula for a fifth grade talent show and from then I really started to embrace the culture. So the festival opening that same opportunity up to everybody is a great thing," Cockroft said.

Local Eureka philanthropist, community advocate, and recipient of the Presidential Citizens Medal, Betty Chinn spoke at HSU in Science B 133 from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26. Her keynote, "Turning Hatred into Hope: Perspective of a Survivor of the Cultural Revolution" covered her journey from a self-reliant immigrant to one of Humboldt County's most beloved figures.

Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The unforgiving five: The difficulties of teaching a full load

by Sam Machado

It can be difficult to take more than four classes in a single semester. It can be even more difficult to teach them.

Humboldt State music professor Paul Cummings currently teaches more than five courses, including Symphonic Band, Humboldt Symphony Woodwind, Chamber Music, Secondary Music Methods and Woodwind Studio Instruction with private students.

Cummings is in his eighth year teaching at HSU; he has gotten used to teaching many classes at once. "I have a lot of different courses to prepare for, but at this time, I've taught them all on multiple occasions in different semesters," Cummings said. "When I first taught that many courses in one semester, I was overwhelmed. I've come to see this as the reality, and I need to manage my budget and time accordingly."

Cummings feels rewarded showing students his passion. The only downfall of teaching more than five classes is the extra energy he could potentially share. "It would be more rewarding if my responsibilities were reduced," he said. "I feel like I could devote more time and energy to each course that I have, but I do feel with these courses I currently have that I can serve the students well."

Music lecturer Karen Davy teaches several general education music courses. These include Beginning String, Intermediate Orchestra, Chamber Music and others. One of the most overwhelming tasks that Davy has is practicing the violin on top of teaching. Even though this amount of work can cause stress, she enjoys every part of it. "I love the work," Davy said. "I like working with people at the college level. I love working with people who really want to learn."

For the past five or six years Davy has taught a heavy course load. The department handed her these courses after a professor retired. The department took the course load, broke it up and gave it to lecturers who are qualified. "At this stage, I can handle it," Davy said. "It's a lot of organization."

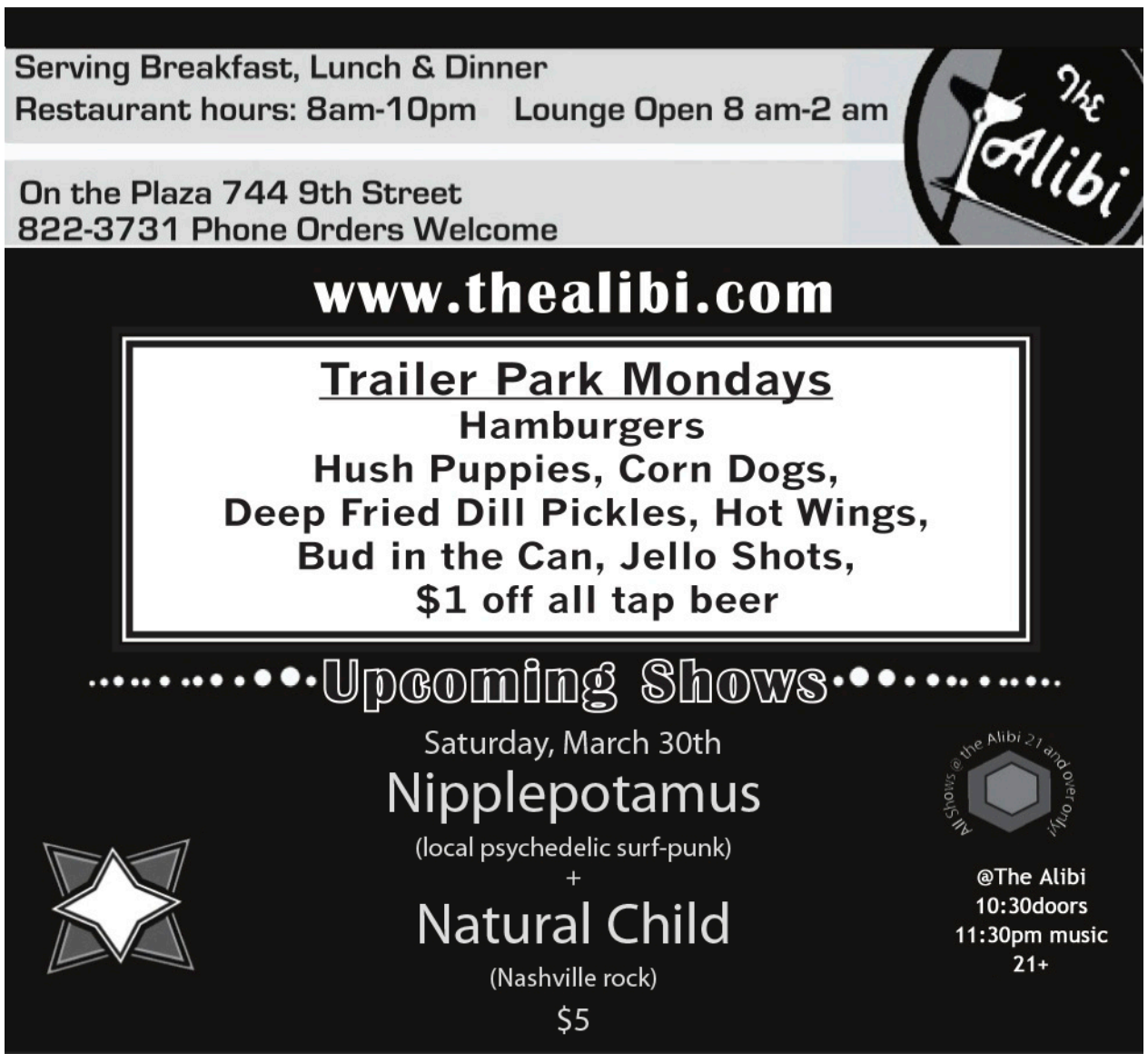
History professor Paul Geck used to teach five classes in a semester — three at HSU and two at College of the Redwoods — which made his career extra overwhelming. "Non-stop everyday, something had to get done," Geck said. "Classes have 80 students so that's 240 students for every assignment I'd give at HSU, and we don't have any graduate TAs to help us grade that kind of stuff."

One of the downfalls of teaching many classes is a lack of relationships with students. "It gets harder because I'm less likely to get to know the students so I have an extra 80," Geck said. "It's hard enough to know them when I have an extra 120."

History and political science professor Guy Aronoff also had some difficulties when he taught more than four courses in fall 2011. His main issue was remembering where to begin. "I think the only difficult time was trying to remember where you left off, especially if you're teaching the same topic," Aronoff said.

Now that Aronoff is only teaching three classes this semester, he can think more clearly and stay organized. Even though he had some positive outcomes out of teaching full-time, he now has less to worry about. "I wouldn't recommend it for wanting to do it all the time, but this semester with three classes, it feels so much better for me," Aronoff said.

Sam Machado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

With an adventurous spirit in mind, some people spice up their sex lives by moving from between the sheets to places like alleyways, bushes and beaches. I'm not saying the only cure to a dull sex life is to run outside and start getting off. It's important to remember places like the beach sound like a romantic place to have sex, but sand gets everywhere — and I mean everywhere. Sex in public may have new obstacles, like getting caught and possibly arrested, but despite the obstacles people find a way to make it work. So, to find out where all of you like to get down and dirty in public and on Humboldt State's campus we did a large word-on-the-street through an anonymous SurveyMonkey survey.

The survey revealed Humboldt's beaches and oceans to be popular areas for horny people who can't wait to get laid — it happens. Some respondents definitely had fun and did the deed in places like Redwood Bowl and behind churches. It's hard to plan for spontaneity, but if you know your chances of making it to the bed are slim, then plan ahead.

Last year I had a friends-with-benefits situation going for about six or seven months. I'm not sure why, but our thing was sex in public places. Every weekend it'd be like a challenge of where we would have sex next. I take birth control, but at the time we were using condoms so to prepare for the spontaneous one of us would bring a condom. It doesn't hurt to carry one around.

There are two times I will never forget having sex in public with my man friend. One was during Oyster Fest last summer. We had sex on the roof of my house during broad daylight; there wasn't any sand to get in weird places but we did get sunburned and looked like red lobsters.

I learned sex in public can be hazardous and to carry mini sunscreen bottles in my purse.

The second, is probably my all time favorite sex in public memory. This was with the same guy. My friend used to play baseball for the Humboldt Steelheads before the league went on a one-year hiatus, a decision made by the Humboldt Crabs' board of directors, to restructure its program. The decision caused my friend to

This review has not been rated

by Jake Walsmith

If you ever wondered why you had to sneak into rated R movies when you were in high school, then "This Film Is Not Yet Rated" is a must see.

On a lazy afternoon a couple of weeks ago I was surfing through Netflix to find something to watch instead of doing homework when I came across 2006's "This Film Is Not Yet Rated. Netflix described it as a "provocative documentary" that "investigates the secretive and inconsistent process by which the Motion Picture Association of America rates films."

The film follows its director and writer Kirby Dick as he explores the biased and hypocritical process that filmmakers must go through in order to have their movies seen by the American public. Spoiler alert, the rating agency was not cooperative.

The MPAA, which is in charge of rating movies released in the United States, is so secretive about their methods that Dick was forced to hire a private investigator. Throughout the film the private investigator rummages through the trash of MPAA employees, follows them on their lunches, and stakes out their headquarters in Los Angeles in order to figure out who the reviewers are and how the process works.

John Waters, Matt Stone and Kevin Smith are among the filmmakers who describe the arbitrary hoops they were made to jump through in order to get their films into theaters. Stone reveals how he and Trey Parker intentionally made a puppet sex scene in "Team America: World Police" more graphic than they wanted to in order to trick

the MPAA into giving the film an R rating after they later took out the extra footage that they never intended to make the final cut.

One interesting discussion in the film looks at how movies with straight sex scenes receive lower ratings than those with gay or lesbian sex scenes. The director of "Boys Don't Cry" describes the discrimination she experienced trying to get an R rating.

The MPAA states that the purpose of its rating system is to inform "parents about the content of films so they can determine what movies are appropriate for their kids." After watching "This Film Is Not Yet Rated," it is hard to see the system as anything other than censorship.

After watching how the movies we watch are manipulated and censored by the MPAA, I think that drastic changes are needed. There is a delicate balance between artistic expression and the need to protect what children see, but the current MPAA system heavily favors one over the other. This is not acceptable. The MPAA process was designed in the 1960s. Technology and society has changed drastically since then. So must the way our movies are rated.

Whether you like documentaries or not, I highly recommend this film. It will open your eyes to a largely unknown source of censorship that is sure to piss you off.

Illustration by Ryan Nakano

Jake Walsmith may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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WELLS FARGO

Oh! The places we'll go

miss his last eligible year to play for the Steelheads. So, as a giant "Fuck you!" to the Crabs' administration my friend and I had sex on home plate and in the dugout of the Crabs' stadium. We covered the top of the at least 7-foot fence with my jacket because the ends were twisted and barbed a little, climbed the fence and hopped over.

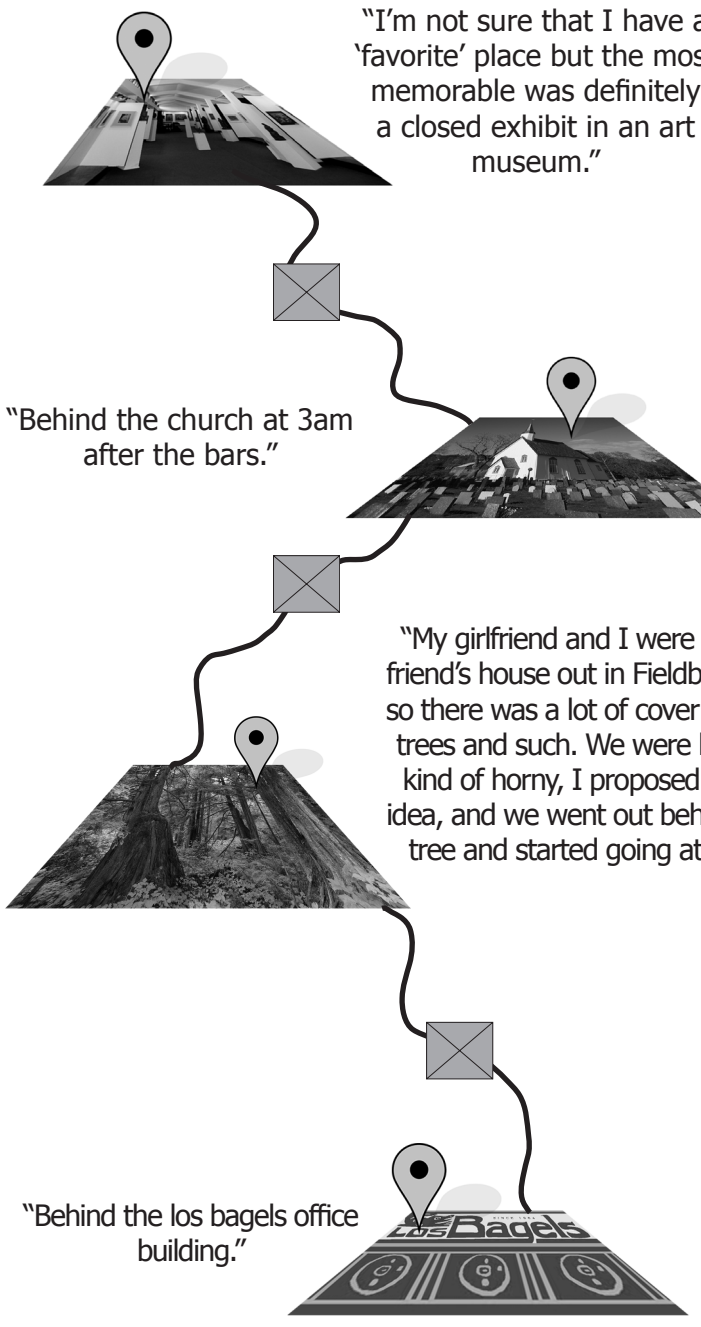
It was hard to not think about sex at every Crabs' game after that. I learned sex in public can be exciting and can cause bruised heels from jumping, hand gashes and ripped clothes.

Let's keep it all out in the open, mapped out are some of the best survey responses of where your peers like to have sex in public in Arcata and on HSU's campus.

I'm not promoting sex in public but if you do try it, don't get caught!

- S.A.M

Each week Sam will tackle a new sex related topic in The Lumberjack. To submit questions, personal experiences you've had with sex, dating and relationships or if there is something you want Sam to talk about, email her at sextalkgbu@gmail.com. Include your main topic, age, and gender in the subject line. Please include your name and phone number in the email; all submissions will remain anonymous unless specified.



Infographic by Ella Rathman

Lumberjack Recipe

Irish Soda Bread

History

Irish soda bread was first introduced into Irish traditional cuisine in the 19th century. It was made with conventional ingredients such as flour, baking soda — which was used as a leavening agent, as yeast was not readily available throughout Ireland — soured milk to moisten and activate the baking soda, and salt. The dough was molded into a small flattened round. The round was then cross-cut with a knife, which allegedly would ward off the devil or evil spirits. The dough was baked in an oven or on a hot griddle which produced a small crusty loaf with soft dense bread. Irish soda bread became a staple in most daily meals in the 20th century because of the low-cost ingredients and the heartiness of this bread.

Modern day Irish soda bread recipe

4 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 - 1 1/2 cups buttermilk

- Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Use parchment paper or non-stick spray on a baking sheet.
- Combine all dry ingredients in a deep bowl. Slowly stir in one cup of buttermilk while mixing. Mix until the dough holds together and is firm. If the dough crumbles, add up to 1/2 cup buttermilk, one tablespoon at a time, until the dough holds together.
- Place on lightly floured board and mold into a flattened round loaf.
- Place the loaf on the prepared baking sheet and cut an "X" on the top of the dough with a small, sharp knife.
- Bake the loaf at 425 degrees for about 45 minutes or until the top is golden brown.
- Serve hot. It is also great as toast the next day!

Submitted by Guest Columnist Emily Bridgewater, environmental and community graduate student

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Opinion

TATTOOS and your professional reputation

by Saryah Robinson

Ed Soares, a police officer who has been on the job for five years in East Palo Alto was ordered to cover up a tattoo on his forearm of St. Michael casting the devil into hell. The department forbade any of their officers to reveal their tattoos on the job for the supposed reason of professionalism. "It is not fair. I have spent a lot of time and money on my tattoos," Soares said to Time Magazine in the article "Tattoo Bans." In today's society it is our culture to get tattoos; however, we face the problem of being judged. The many people who see tattoos as a form of art may feel the same way Soares does. It is not fair that we are discriminated against based on our decisions to cover our body with tattoos.

The phrase "never judge a book by its cover" is impossible to follow since appearance is the first impression we have of a person. However, a person of good morals and of decent work ethic should not be looked down upon because they have a few tattoos. Tattoos are a form of art and our body is the canvas. We have our personal freedom, but we are restricted from the judgments our society sets into our minds. We worry about the way we are defined because it is essential in the professional world. It is almost like our society teases us. The people of our society portray the message: "Be yourself" then are quick to judge you for it. You cannot act against what our society says is "normal" and be accepted as an ordinary person.

As people in the working class, professionalism is everything. When we have a tattoo, whether it be of significance, or just for desire, we are judged.

Timothy Whiteman wrote in his article, "Marine vet fired because of famous tattoo quote," published on examiner.com, that Carl Newman, a former Marine was fired from his job as a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad because of a tattoo he got years before. The tattoo was a quote from Major General Mattis, a 2003 Iraq War General: "I come in peace. I didn't bring artillery. But I am pleading with you, with tears in my eyes: If you fuck with me, I'll kill you all." Newman already had the tattoo before he was hired at the Union so he did not understand why he was being fired for an "offensive" tattoo. He supposed his employer was using the tattoo as an excuse for revenge. Whatever the case may be, having the tattoo gave his employer simple reasoning for firing him.

It is almost always true that a company would rather hire a person who is clean of tattoos rather than someone who is not. Our society portrays the idea that it is okay to get tattoos, but then makes it difficult for the people who have them to be equally compared to those who do not.

If it is your personal desire to get a tattoo, get it in a place that you can hide it. Having tattoos in a visible area is asking for negative judgment from your associates. If you are ever thinking about getting a tattoo, ask yourself what is more important, your professional reputation or your personal desires.

We all wish we could live the carefree lifestyle but we need to be realistic in making life long decisions.

The truth of the matter is there is no getting around being judged. It is human instinct and our society adds on to it. With that said there are solutions that we can act on. Although tattoos do not define you, they represent the reasoning behind another person's perception of you. So be smart and thoughtful in making permanent decisions such as getting a tattoo.

Saryah Robinson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Clockwise from top: Taylor Strawn, junior, environmental science major; Milandra Arquilevich, senior, psychology major; Aria Rodriguez, junior, botany major; Stephanie Williams, freshman, politics major. | Sean Jansen

EDITORIAL

More than 7,000 students attend HSU, but HSU can only house around 1,500. HSU needs additional housing.

On March 5, Humboldt State sent out a survey via email to the student body about student housing needs. The survey asked about additional housing, current housing and general housing interests.

For many students, on-campus housing is a home away from home and where they socialize and form a sense of community. It is important that everyone who wants to live on campus has that option.

HSU needs to consider a few things when building new housing. A local contractor who knows the area and its climate should build the housing. Let's all take a look at Founder's Hall. A contractor from outside of the Humboldt County area constructed that building. He was unaware of Arcata's rainy, coastal climate and built a building that is not suitable for the weather here.

The College Creek apartments that opened in 2010 have windows that keep heat out. Those types of windows are better suited for warmer climates, not Arcata's cool climate.

HSU should also consider buying property and renting to students. HSU can get a loan and purchase property near campus and rent to students. This will accommodate students who prefer to live off campus and HSU can generate a profit. Off-campus housing could allow for more students to bring their pets. This could help freshmen who feel homesick or lonely during their first year away from home.

HSU also should pay attention to the style of future housing. Housing styled after Spanish missions can be offensive to native tribes, whom European settlers subjugated.

Whatever the administration decides to do, let us hope that the third time is the charm.

HSU professor reports from Nicaragua

by Andrew Stubblefield
assistant professor of
watershed management

I am on sabbatical in Nicaragua with my family this year. I wanted to tell you about my research and what it is like to live in a banana republic.

I am with a rural development agency called Catholic Relief Services. They have an active watershed management program. Their goal is to help communities manage their own water resources. This includes initiatives from the protection of water source areas from deforestation to the development of water delivery systems and latrines. Investing in the creation of community groups to manage water is as important as building wells. Infrastructure falls into disrepair without an organized group to collect revenue and perform maintenance.

Recently concerns have arisen about wastewater from coffee processing. Coffee is a globally traded commodity, second only to oil. It is grown in countries with limited environmental regulations. Wastewater created by rinsing mucilage from coffee fruit to extract the beans is dumped directly into local streams. The wastewater can rot in the streams, acidifying and taking out oxygen. The resulting foul odors and taste make the water unusable by local communities.

This winter I traveled to five regions in northern Nicaragua to sample water quality below coffee processing mills. I will present at the Specialty Coffee Association of America Conference in April to encourage buyers to demand higher standards from coffee farms. Your coffee may be free trade, shade grown and organic, but still be polluting water. "Best management practices" are available, including the use of composting, treatment lagoons, even methane capture for use in gas stoves.

Photo provided by Andrew Stubblefield

I am also assessing groundwater and surface water in the Sebaco Valley, an agricultural region. As with irrigated agriculture worldwide, the region is facing depletion of its aquifer and contamination from agricultural chemicals. Currently, 10 times more water is being drawn from the aquifer than enters it from rainfall each year. With my collaborators, I am collecting water samples from 26 wells across the valley. We will analyze the water for pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers and parameters such as pH. We are also collecting water samples from the rivers in the valley. The rivers are dumping grounds for almost anything. In Nicaragua heavy pesticide use is common. If we find contamination, we hope that sharing our results will help promote better agricultural practices.

Finally I wanted to share what it is like to live in Nicaragua. I am living with my family in Estelí, a northern city. It is in the mountains, so it is cooler than the rest of this hot country. At first, life was quite hard. I had only one semester of Spanish. Just negotiating the market for food was confusing, let alone trying to plan research with my Nicaraguan colleagues. The city seemed really run-down and dirty — garbage strewn about, potholes everywhere, "repurposed" American school buses belching black clouds. The only wildlife we encountered was vultures eating road kill. The river was a brown stew of floating garbage.

But things got better fast. The rainy season ended, and Estelí became a place of sunshine and fresh breezes. I took 80 hours of Spanish tutoring. That made a huge difference in my ability to navigate logistics like getting the car fixed or paying bills. It helped my ability to conduct research, and learn about the lives of coffee farmers, about watershed management in Nicaragua and hear firsthand what it was like to live through a revolution.

My family and I have explored the country in our off-time. We have seen turtle hatchlings swim out to sea, toucans and troops of monkeys in the forest. We stayed with country families and sampled sugar cane. We have tasted bizarre fruits, great steaks and a bewildering range of corn products. Our backyard is full of mangos. Our kids are enrolled at a local school and making friends.

But I am missing the clear cool salty air of Humboldt, the quiet of redwood groves, my friends and students, and communicating in my own tongue. I look forward to seeing you next fall!

Andrew Stubblefield may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Peace Corps: an unexpected journey

by John Arwynd Folstrom
HSU alumnus

Preveet! That's Ukrainian for "what's up?" My name is John Folstrom and I graduated from Humboldt State in 2011 with a degree in political science. One might wonder what compels someone to pass up all the fantastic job opportunities with a liberal arts degree in this economy, but surprisingly I have not looked back. The Peace Corps has been one of the most monumental things I have ever done with my life and the experiences I have had while serving are ones that will stay with me throughout my entire life.

Photo provided by John Arwynd Folstrom

They say every Peace Corps volunteer has a different experience. This is so true that to try and speak about my time as a volunteer in the hopes of painting a picture of the Peace Corps life is similar to talking about music using only Jack Johnson as a reference. Every country offers its own set of challenges and rewards that are distinctly different than any other country of service. My experiences and challenges will be unheard of to other volunteers in other countries who have come no closer to facing these challenges than you have.

That is what makes the Peace Corps such an amazing experience. It is completely unique to you. Even within a country you will find that volunteers will have such stark differences. In Ukraine, for example, housing varies from a studio apartment with a washing machine and high speed internet in a modern city to a shack in a village with a hot plate acting as both a kitchen and the primary source of heat. I am one of the lucky ones who has an apartment that is nicer than any apartment I had in the USA, furnished with heated towel racks, a queen size bed and even an Italian panini maker. I have to say that when I was imagining what my Peace Corps experience would be like, I did not imagine paninis would be in the picture. You might be starting to get the idea that the Peace Corps does not always mean that you go off to live in a hut in some country where they believe your lighter is witchcraft. But that does not mean that my service has not been rewarding or challenging.

In the Peace Corps you find yourself in battles that you never would have thought of before. student and more like MacGyver, minus the awesome hair. You are thrown into a totally unknown culture with nothing but the five phrases of the language you managed to remember and a degree in political science that seems even less useful then your parents told you it was and are trying to make a difference. Overwhelmed is an understatement.

Alone, and miles away from the closest American, you really have to dig deep and remember why you made this decision to join and the rewards it will have for the community and yourself. The craziest thing is that two years and about 100,000 cups of tea later you may not have done one thing you expected or wanted to accomplish while in the Peace Corps. It is a reality that in other parts of the world, things that we assume would be easily finished can take years to complete or not even get off the ground. If nothing else, living in another country can really make you appreciate the good ol' USA in ways you never have before.

The Peace Corps experience is something that can only be understood through experience, so go out and make your own story.

John arwynd Folstrom may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Rebecca Gallegos at rmg83@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for email submissions.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.

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Sports

Chicks dig the longball

HSU softball team leads the nation in home runs

Photo provided by HSU Athletics

by Lorrie Reyes

The Humboldt State softball team leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association with 60 home runs.

Chrissy Stalf's 13th home run of the season set a new career home run record in the CCAA.

"It feels great to break the career home run record," the senior first-baseman said. "But I have to keep swinging to put it out of reach."

Stalf's 42 career home runs breaks the previous record held by California State, San Bernardino's Krista Hernandez. Stalf set the single season homerun record last year when she belted 18 home runs.

After a 13-game winning streak, the Jacks sit on top of the CCAA conference with a 16-4 record (24-9 overall).

With a month to go in the regular season the Jacks also know it is more than home runs that will get them back to the playoffs.

"You have to have both [hitting and pitching] to win the game," Stalf said. "Our pitchers are doing great. We totally believe in them."

Freshmen pitchers Lizzie Perez and Katie Obbema have a combined record of 21-3 in CCAA games.

Perez leads the team with a 1.87 ERA and both her and Obbema have earned CCAA Pitcher of the Week honors.

Both Perez and Obbema bring their game to the mound, but credit their teammates for their performance.

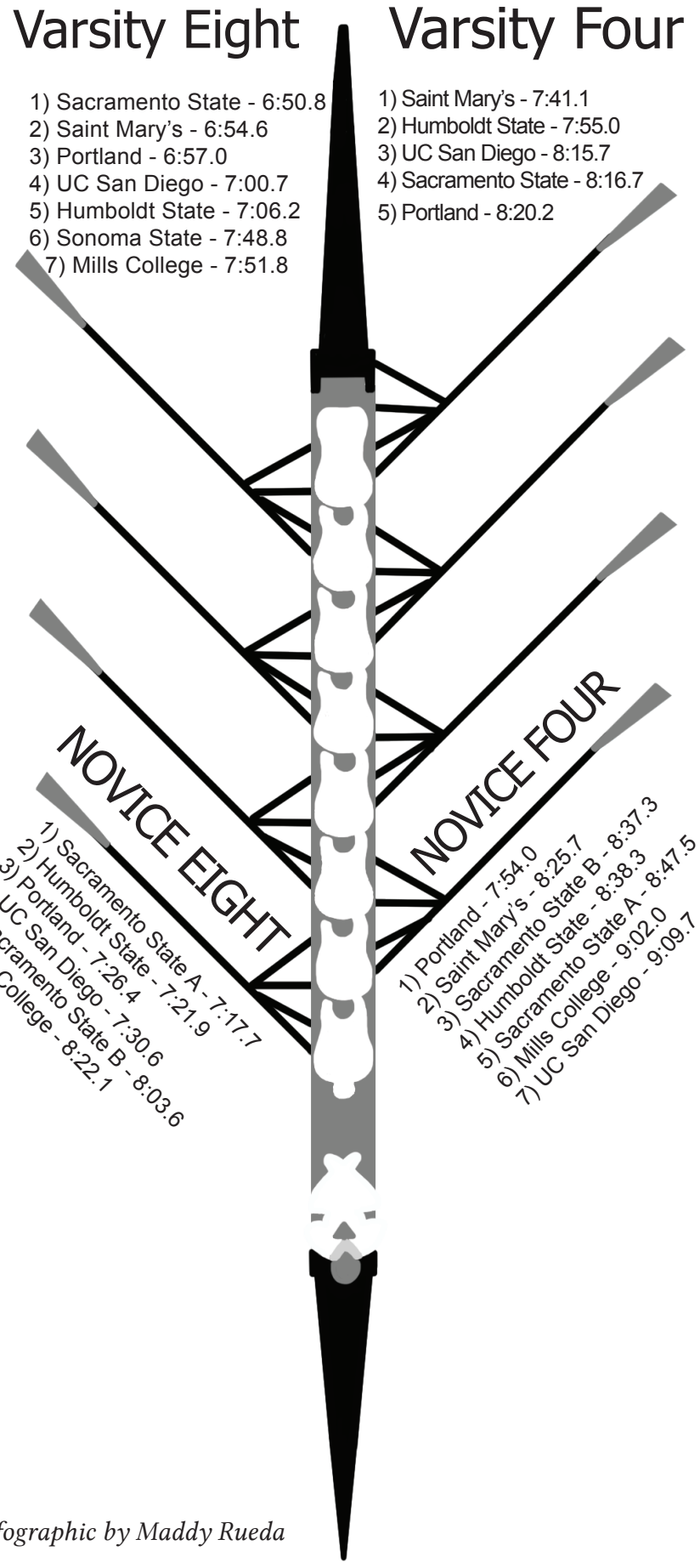
"[Having run support] and having confidence in the defense helps relax me on the mound," Perez said.

The Jacks also lead the CCAA with a .534 slugging percentage and 200 total runs scored.

"It feels good to be successful [during my freshman year]," Obbema said. "I hate giving up a run as much as anyone, but anyone in our lineup can get it back with one swing of the bat."

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Crew Results



Infographic by Maddy Rueda

MLB opening day

by Lorrie Reyes

MLB's Opening Day is perfection. The fresh cut grass and newly painted foul lines lets fans know spring has arrived.

Opening Day is more than just beer and hot dogs — although those are nice. On Opening Day all 30 teams in the MLB are tied in the standings. On Opening Day, every team has a chance to win the World Series.

I love the start to a new baseball season because it reminds me of Little League. When I was a kid, winter slowly crept by. When spring arrived, I finally got to play outside in the sunshine with all my friends.

When I was a kid, there was no other place I would rather be than on a baseball diamond.

As I grew up, the winters still crept by but when spring arrived there was still no sport I would rather watch than baseball.

This spring center-fielder Matt Kemp, starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw, right-fielder Andre Ethier, starting pitcher Zack Greinke, first baseman Adrian Gonzalez and the 20 other Dodgers will be my best friends.

Even though Opening Day is a clean slate for all teams, the Dodgers' expectations to get back to the playoffs and win a World Series is higher than their payroll for this season (projected at $213 million for the entire team).

On April 1, the Dodgers open their season at home against the 2012 World Series champions, the San Francisco Giants.

Kershaw will pitch his third consecutive Opening Day game against the Giants. Matt Cain will be on the mound for the defending champs.

The Dodgers have eight starting caliber pitchers for their five-man starting rotation including newly acquired Greinke and Hyun-jin Ryu. The Dodgers might start Greinke on the disabled list to protect their $147 million contract. Greinke suffered from inflammation in his right elbow but has not been scratched from his start in a Dodgers' uniform.

Shortstop Hanley Ramirez will miss two months after he sprained his right thumb during the World Baseball Classic final. With Ramirez out, the Dodgers will have to figure out who will take over at short. The Dodgers are still not sure if left-fielder Carl Crawford will be ready to play on Opening Day.

Despite all the questions the Dodgers still have on the field, it will not matter on Opening Day.

Opening Day is a time to celebrate spring and welcome back baseball. Think Blue.

**Sources: ESPN.com, LATimes.com, BleacherReport.com, Yahoo! Sports*

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Cycling club needs female riders

Continued from page 1

semester: Vargas and Marina Marcroft.

Marcroft, a sophomore kinesiology major, said the cycling club had more women riders overall this year because they stepped up recruitment with club fairs and HSU's freshmen orientation program.

"There are definitely some new riders [who] have a lot of potential," Marcroft said.

Would-be racers, however, might be discouraged by the long hours the club travels and the challenge of balancing weekend races with school work.

"I definitely stress over it a lot, 'cause you could say you are going to bring your textbook, but you're not gonna open it. You're just exhausted after racing, you just want to eat and sleep," Marcroft said.

Marcroft said meeting a community of bicyclists from schools like University of California, Berkeley, Davis and California State University, Fresno was the pay-off for her racing pains.

"You really get to know the other schools and their racers. Davis has a huge turnout of riders every weekend. They have like the most women riders too, they are very competitive," Marcroft said.

HSU's club is smaller than most colleges it competes against. With fewer riders, the club scores fewer points overall at college meets. Ashley Hansen, graduate school psychology major, said the cycling club needs more women racers to even the playing field.

"We worked really hard to try to recruit more women and every semester there's about a handful at least. They don't all race, but there's usually at least two or three," Hansen said.

Hansen started racing mountain bikes with the cycling club three years ago.

"I just had an old crummy mountain bike and I was doing it for exercise. Then I found out that HSU has an awesome bike club. I joined it and it changed my life," Hansen said.

Hansen has less time to race because of her graduate program. Still, she took second place in a race at HSU this year, and recovered after a crash in another.

"I crashed in my first one out of town … and I did okay, I still passed five women after," Hansen said.

Hansen said HSU's cycling club trains harder and is a friendlier environment than other clubs she rode with.

"This [club] is by far the most positive and supportive. There's never been any drama or cruelty." Hansen said.

Hansen said she was drawn to racing by her competitive nature, but she stayed for her teammates and friends.

"Racing is hard and it's really stressful, but I think mainly its the team dynamic that kept me going for so long," Hansen said. "Even the other teams and schools are rooting you up the hill 'cause they know it's so frickin hard."

Patrick Evans may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Kjell Dreher

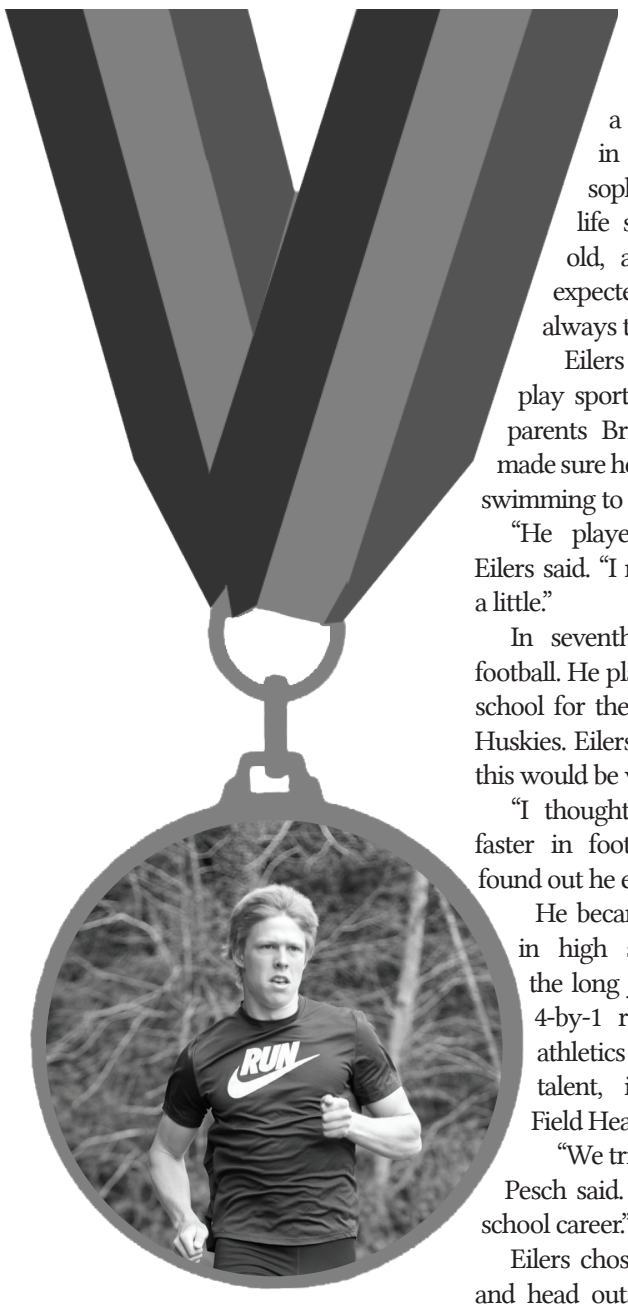


Photo by Henry Faust

Sports have been a continuous thread in Humboldt State sophomore Teigan Eilers' life since he was 7 years old, although the lane he expected to go down was not always track and field.

Eilers was encouraged to play sports at a young age. His parents Brian and Sheila Eilers made sure he tried everything from swimming to baseball and football.

"He played everything," Brian Eilers said. "I may have pushed him a little."

In seventh grade Eilers found football. He played throughout high school for the Fortuna High School Huskies. Eilers did not expect it, but this would be what led him to track.

"I thought it would make me faster in football," Eilers said. He found out he excelled in it.

He became the county champ in high school competing in the long jump, hurdles and the 4-by-1 relay. Humboldt State athletics recognized this raw talent, including Track and Field Head Coach Scott Pesch.

"We tried to recruit him," said Pesch said. "He had a great high school career."

Eilers chose to resist local offers and head outside the area, settling on San Diego Mesa College. He was there for about a semester before he realized, "I'm not much of a city person."

Eilers wanted to still pursue track and field and called the coaches at HSU to see if he could still be on the team.

Now back in his home county, he excelled so much that he became the youngest captain on the HSU track and field team. He shares the leadership duties with five other captains, three of whom are seniors.

Pesch believes that Eilers can raise to the bar he already set for himself in high school as a county champ.

"He is just a great athlete," Pesch said. "I believe he will make nationals in his respective events or the decathlon."

A kinesiology major, Eilers does not have much time for extracurricular activities. He fits in a game of Call of Duty in here and there, but his active lifestyle keeps him busy.

"School and track that's about it," Eilers said. "That's the life I signed up for."

Kjell Dreher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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is not enough...

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Wednesday March 27 — Sci Fi Night ft. Destroy All Monsters (1968) — Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages
Thursday March 28 — Lotus w/VibeSquaD — Doors at 9:30 p.m. | $17.50 | 21+
Friday March 29 — Children of Men (2006) — Doors at 7:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated R
Saturday March 30 — Random Acts of Comedy — Doors at 7:30 p.m. | $6 | All Ages
Sunday March 31 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988) — Doors at 5:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated PG
Wednesday April 3 — Talib Kweli, DJ Just One — Doors at 10 p.m. | $40/$35/$32 | 21+
Thursday April 4 — Ocean Night Film Screening — Doors at 6:30 p.m. | $3 | All Ages
Friday April 5 — Marching Lumberjacks Spring Concert
Saturday April 6 — NCAA Final Four Game
Sunday April 7 — Harry Potter & The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 — Doors at 5:30 p.m. | $5 | Rated PG-13

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Weekly Events

Thursday March 28

Gear Swap
Get rid of your used, reusable outdoor gear at the Center Activities gear swap.
Drop-off begins at 9 a.m.
Sale runs from noon-7p.m.
Recreation Wellness Center drop-in lounge

Grad Fair 2013
Order your cap and gown, announcements and other graduation supplies. Talk with career counselors, join the Humboldt Alumni Association, schedule your financial aid exit interview and learn about the Peace Corps, the Graduate Pledge Alliance and more.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
University Center South Lounge

Mathematics Colloquium
Martin Flashman presents "Projection: Examples to Illuminate Unification, Generalization and Abstraction."
4-5 p.m.
BSS 166

"Radically Efficient Design for Zero-Net Energy Buildings"
Jonathon Woolley of UC Davis's Western Cooling Efficiency Center will present this talk as a part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series.
5:30-7 p.m.
BSS 166

Criminal Justice Dialogue
Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos and Chief of Probation Bill Daminao will respond to questions about the incarcerated and the need to support them and their families.
6 p.m.
BSS 162

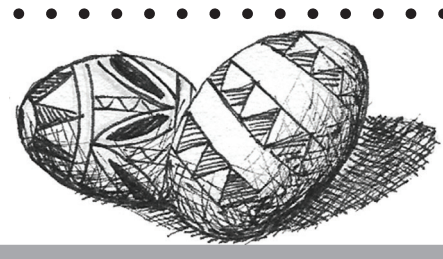
Economic Fuel Elevator Pitch Presentation
Watch aspiring local entrepreneurs pitch their business ideas in the first round of the 2013 Economic Fuel competition.
6-8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

Friday March 29

Thousand Kites
Watch a play based on letters from U.S. prisoners. Music by DJ Goldylocks.
8-9:30 p.m.
BSS 162, Native American Forum
$5

Wallens Ridge State Prison, Wise County, VA | Photo courtesy of Thousand Kites

Saturday March 30



The Great Zoo Eggstravaganza
Easter egg hunt for kids, including games, crafts and the Easter Bunny.
Noon-4 p.m.
Sequoia Park Zoo
3414 W St. Eureka, CA

Sunday March 31

Happy Easter!

Monday April 1

Cesar Chavez Day
Enjoy the day off from school while honoring the contributions of human rights activist Cesar Chavez.

Wednesday April 3

Eureka Fair Wage Act Meeting
Help to get a bill passed that would raise the Eureka minimum wage to $12.
6:15 p.m.
Eureka Labor Temple
840 E St., Eureka

Tuesday April 2

How to Find a Summer Job or Internship
For natural resources and environment students.
10 a.m.
Nelson Hall West 232

University Senate Meeting
4 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Puzzles Page

Last week's winners:
Where's Rollin?:
Lauren Lester

Where is this?:
Alison Mathias

You won a $5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. Pick up your prize in our office in Gist Hall 227.

Where is this?

The following 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 week's photo was taken in Gist 218.

Where's Rollin?

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

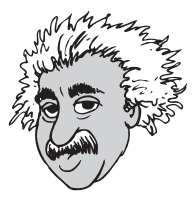
Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

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.

NORTH
UVEAL
TAYFT
TROIA
DEILY



_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Weekly Sudoku

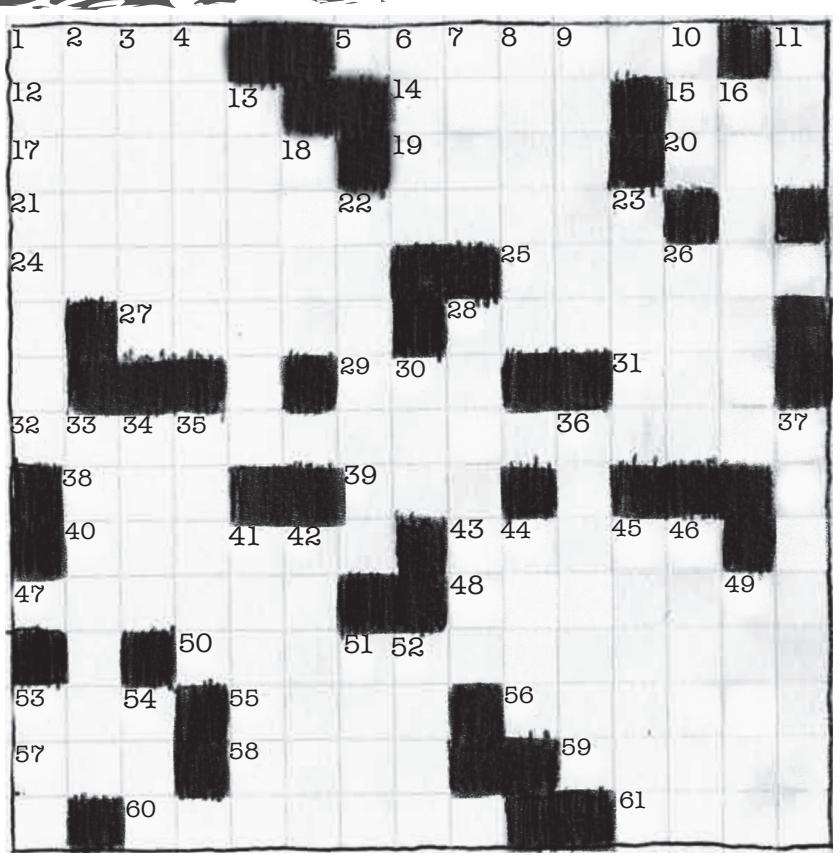
Difficulty: intermediate

2					9		8	
	5	6	3					
			1			7	5	
7			6					5
4			9					2
8			7					1
	4	7			2			
					4	9	1	
	3		7					6

Drop off your completed puzzle (with your name!) in our box at Gist Hall 108 for chance to win our weekly prize. Winners will be contacted by KRFH management. Please provide your full name for a chance to win.

KRFH presents the Crossword Puzzle

Puzzle by Cameron Trujillo



Down
1. Oprah's has many members.
2. mayonnaise based spread
3. McMahon and a talking horse are members of this group.
4. A mermaid might keep one on a leash.
6. Jazzy Fitzgerald
7. ____ mean grilling machine
8. grilled sandwiches
9. opinion about
10. Mitt's party
11. toward the stern
13. Bit Trnt. activity
16. Your tiá y tió are members.
28. _____ in
22. ballin'
23. one of two adjacent units of corn
26. horse mohawk
18. part of your AGI
33. completely
34. One of the pivotal developments in the evolution of our species involved the adaptation of the forebrain to the use of this instrument.
35. Corvid's like this.
30. The natural one has base e.
36. Schwarzenegger to Devito in "Twins"
37. lesser dieties
53. ___osol
41. Sephia for one
42. programming language
44. One does this at Los Bagels.
45. Dutch spherical cheese is made ___.
46. Prefix associated with 12.
49. lasso venue
51. Miss Skarlet is a suspekt in this game.
52. heart health examinations (abr.)
54. ___ River Brewery

Across
1. Bleats
5. Dieters refrain from a second one.
12. Iron pans are kept in this state.
14. x-ray shield
15. Mosquitoes dislike this.
17. exclamation at the cabaret
19. Superman's crush
20. Butter may take this form.
21. unrelenting thief
24. Angry Orchard e.g.
25. Rapace and others
27. your dress shirt's worst enemy
28. melatonin producing gland
29. approximately the length of your forearm
31. Darth Vader's childhood nickname
32. Grease your grains.
38. as well
39. Vegan Pad Thai lacks this.
40. Captain Hook's nemesis did this half the time.
43. surface of equal gravitational potential
47. Will & Carltons home
48. You might do this at Tomo.
50. Performed a Yo-Yo feat.
53. Steelhead for one
55. rate of change math
56. lowered fifth, lowered tonic, tonic; in sato
57. The tiger has one and it's the thrill of the fight.
58. You can get one at the Plaza.
59. ran competitively
60. _____ and in chargest
61. Tse Tung and others

Classifieds

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by J. Daniel Fernandez

You see them at Humboldt State football and basketball games. They cheer for the home team, mess with the minds of the opposition and play a mean wooden leg.

Next week is your last chance to witness their glory.

On April 5 at 5 p.m., the the world famous Marching Lumberjacks are hosting their annual Spring Concert at the Arcata Theatre Lounge.

This year, the MLJ's will pay homage to your favorite reality shows. The club cannot reveal the line up of characters, but we are betting on Honey Boo Boo.

Public Relations Officer Chibu Okezie said the production is silly and family friendly. If past events are any indication, dressed up audience members will dance in the aisles and sing along.

Graphic by Ryan Nakano

J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Top: The MLJ's banner hanging at UC Davis' Picnic Day 2012. **Center:** The Marching Lumberjacks at Clam Beach Run 2012. **Bottom:** The Marching Lumberjacks at Paul Bunyan Days 2012 in Fort Bragg.| All photos provided by Alana Gross

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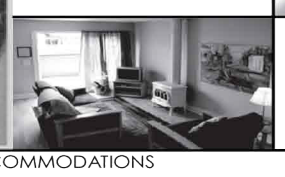
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