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E-mails between HSU’s administration released during the time of Bolman’s termination

Campus | by Miranda Hutchison

On Oct. 9 Humboldt State’s Jenny Zorn, Colleen Mullery, and Radha Webley marched into the Indian Natural Resources Science and Engineering Program house. As they left, thirty students gathered outside in tears and pleaded for the reconsideration of Bolman’s termination.

Due to a California Public Records Act Request filed to Humboldt State’s Public Records Request office, emails between members of the HSU’s administration regarding Jacquelyn Bolman during the time of her early October termination, are public records.

The request was submitted on Oct. 13, four days following the former INRSEP director’s termination, by HSU’s associated student president, Jerry Dinzes. His request was processed in late December.

Students have since protested her release three times on the HSU campus. Currently, members of the Unified Students of Humboldt are residing in the campus’ Native American Forum, and will not leave until their list of demands, including Dr. Bolman’s reinstatement, are met.

It is required by law that employees and students are entitled to employment privacy. Information determined as a person-

nel issue is redacted from the emails. Parts of the emails or the entirety of the emails are crossed out in black.

September 19, 2014
2:54pm

In an email from HSU’s grant analyst, Leslie Rodelander, she wrote to the HSU director of sponsored programs foundation, Steve Karp on Sept. 19.

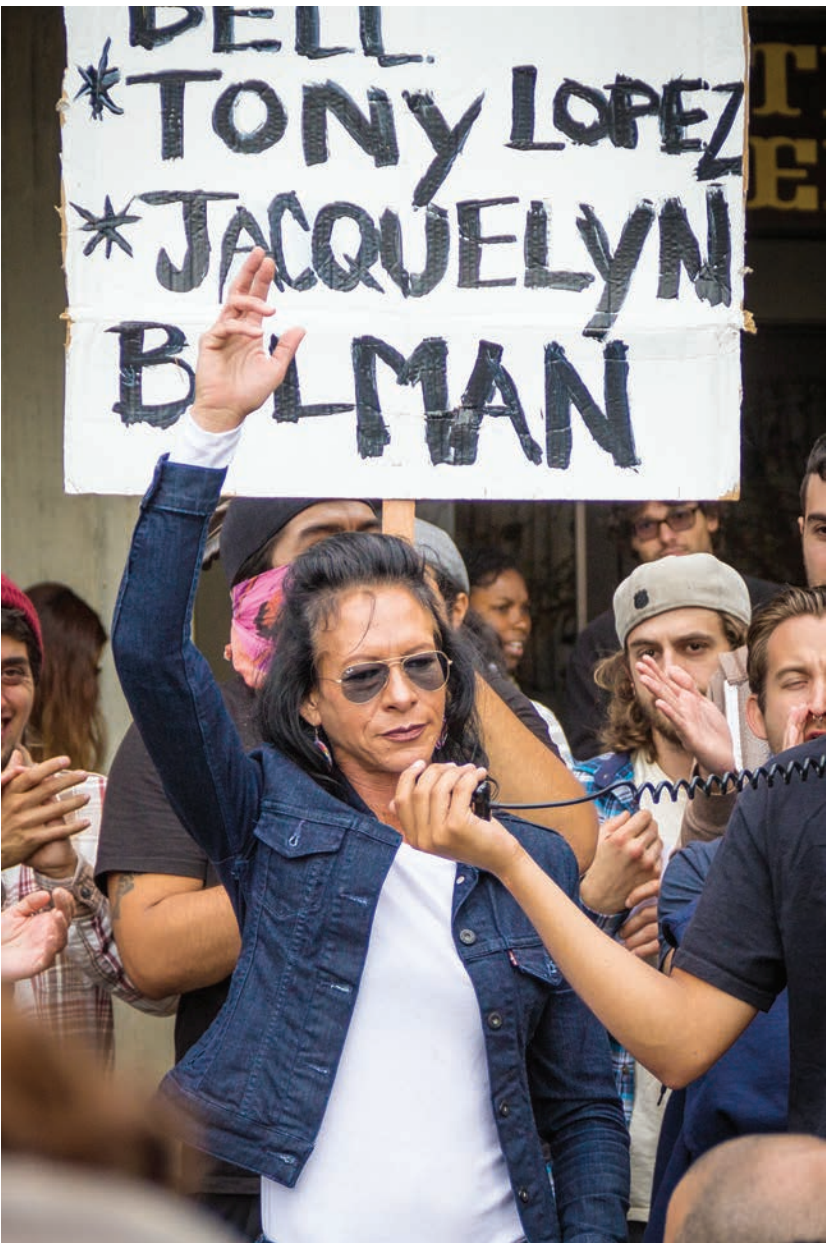
“Attached please find the [Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation] CSU-LSAMP Year 1 Progress Report that I shared with you yesterday. The particular section of concern is section 3 on page 7.”

The section three, page seven that Rodelander refers to asks for “identification of any major obstacles/problems/issues the CSU-LSAMP Program on the campus encountered during the first year of Phase V (September 1, 2013-present).”

Bolman’s response was an attachment in an email from a student whose name is redacted.

“The HSU Administration has not been supportive of HSU LSAMP. The current Administration and Leadership (to change as of July 1, 2014) has not recognized the immense ‘best

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Jacquelyn Bolman stands in protest in the UC quad among her students on Thursday October 14, 2014 | Louis Ramirez

Into The Current

Community | Tyler Coley

When lead singer Conor Handley and drummer Pat Boisclair met on a backpacking trip during their first week at Humboldt State, they began talking about playing music together.

Four years later, neither of them expected that what started as a trickle of playing together in the dorms would merge them into a current beyond music, even beyond themselves.

Handley, who is of the Yaqui tribe from Arizona, met bass player Dominic Moore, who is of the Chickasaw tribe from Oklahoma. Moore grew up in Fresno playing in bands with keys/guitar player Jeremy Jones in high school, who had also come to HSU.

As Handley and Moore got to know each other studying at the Indian Tribal Education and Personal Program (ITEPP) house, a native support program on campus, common interest in reggae led to a jam session. From there the full band they called Into the Current began to come together. “Eventually we just roped in all our friends,” Handley said during band practice where amps mingle amongst power tools and dirt bikes.

John Wright, who plays congas, was roommates with Boisclair and joined the current group soon continued on page five after.

Roller Derby: The Emerging Phenomenon

Community | By Paul Matli

As the jammer squeezes between two blockers she rounds the corner and scores. Repeat. With elbows flying and knee pads slipping, this is just the start of practice for the Redwood Roller Derby team. Roller derby features two 30 minute halves. Each team has three to four women who alternate as jammers, while the other players act as blockers. The jammers’ job is to score points by circling around the track without being pushed out of bounds. Each lap they make around earns the team five points.

For members of the squad, their journeys have been different, but have all brought them to the same place, Humboldt’s Roller Derby rink.

“I’ve always enjoyed skating,” Humboldt State University alumni Jamie MacCarthy, also known as her derby name of Villain Thomas, said. “Growing up in Utah I always wanted to play hockey, but my parents wouldn’t let me.”

Moving to Humboldt County allowed MacCarthy the opportunity to give roller derby a try. MacCarthy said she enjoys con-

tact sports.

Talana Barry, 25, was not always interested in skating. This, however, was before she attended a roller derby game.

“I picked up a flier and then before I knew it I was involved in roller derby,” Barry said.

Another veteran skater Cassandra Carlson, 33, also known by her stage name Two Legit, said her search for friendship was a big reason she decided to get involved with roller derby.

“Roller derby was attractive to me because it was a place where I could make friends,” Carlson

said. “Also it being so physically and mentally demanding creates a unique challenge.”

Fortuna native and current HSU freshman environmental science major Kathrine Sanguinetti said roller derby has always been a huge part of her life.

The Junior League is for girls under 18. After passing three levels of training a junior league player can be promoted to the veteran squad.

The first level of training includes learning basic skating skills.

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Sumbody Dial, 911, attempts to push through Widow Makers’ defense at the season opener on Sat. Jan. 24th, 2015 at the Redwood Acres arena in Eureka, CA. | Louis Ramirez

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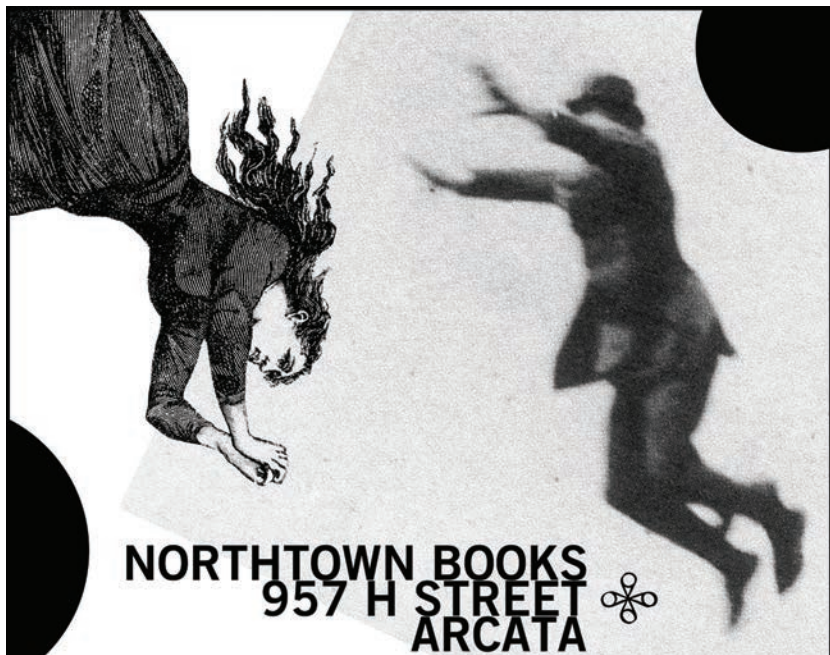
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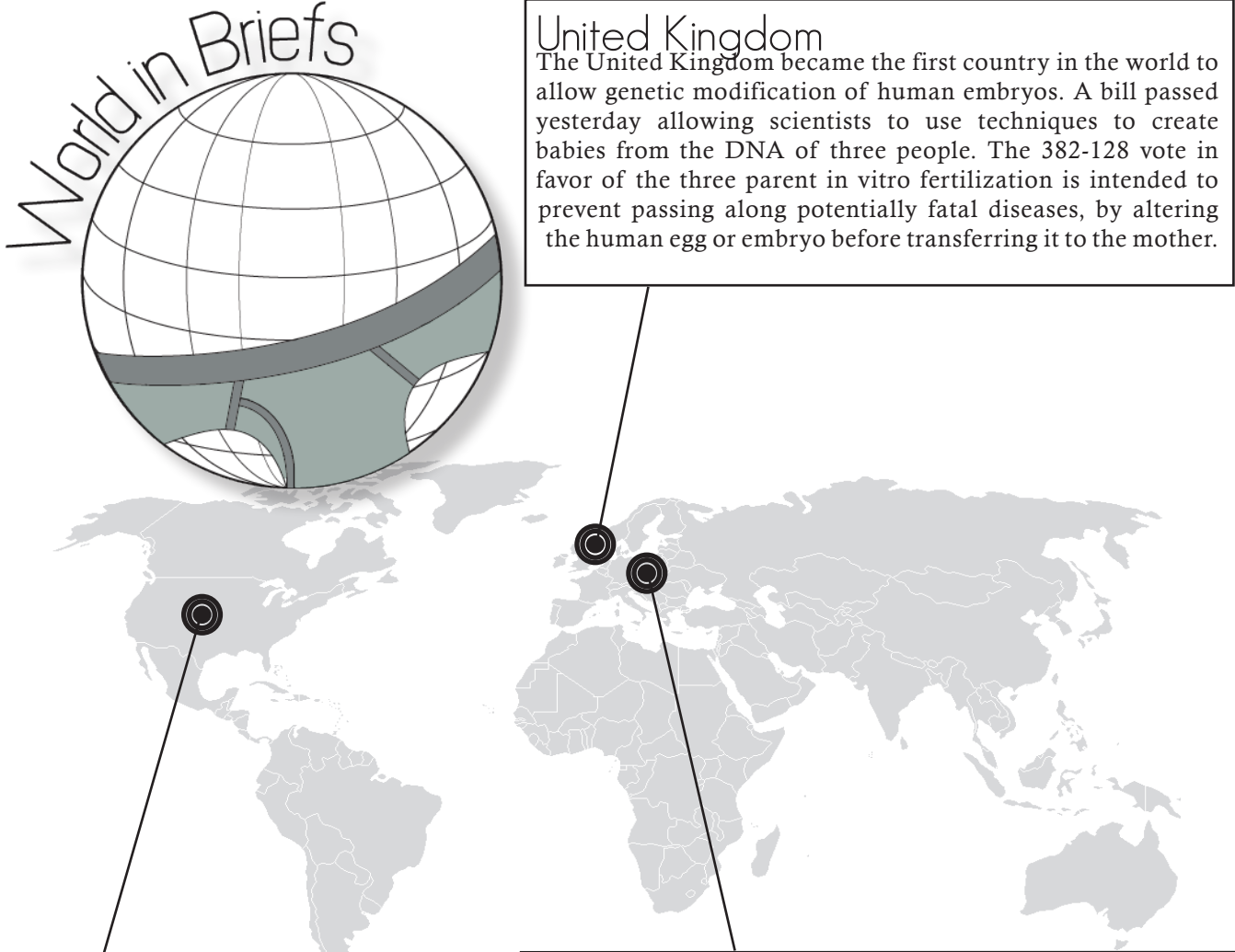
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United States

Kevin Bollaert, 28, of San Diego was found guilty on Monday for running a “revenge porn” website. The website in which people post naked photographs of their ex lovers, required a payment in order for the two dozen women to have their photos taken down. Prosecutors said he earned tens of thousands of dollars from the site. Bollaert was found guilty on 27 counts and faces 20 years in prison.

Netherlands

Dominic Ongwen, who fought in the Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA) which was led by Joseph Kony, appeared before the International Criminal Court last week. Ongwen is responsible for hundreds or even thousands of deaths, in the two decades he fought in the LRA. The group itself is responsible for more than 100,000 deaths and 60,000 child abductions throughout several African countries. He is charged with war crimes, crimes against humanity, murder charges, enslavement and refugee camp attacks. Despite his acts, Ongwen is argued to be a victim, having been kidnapped as a child and forced to become a soldier himself.

Compiled and written by Miranda Hutchison

Sources: BBC, Al Jazeera

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Feb. 1 10:37 **Medical aid at Cafeteria on Granite Ave, Arcata**
Subject collapsed at the cash register, no further information. Officer and ambulance responded, subject was not transported.
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In Memoriam: Zach Badaoui

HSU loses biology graduate student

Campus | Katelyn Roudebush and Miranda Hutchison



Zachariah Badaoui is performing field research on sand samples which is one of the reasons he decided to come to Humboldt. | Photo provided by Dr. Frank Shaughnessy

Humboldt State graduate student Zach Badaoui was content with sitting in the mud to count ghost shrimp holes.

“That’s how I think of Zach, just very carefully being down there checking everything out,” Badaoui’s former advisor Frank Shaughnessy said.

Badaoui died after collapsing during a hike with friends in the Arcata Community Forest on Jan. 25. In the months before his death Badaoui had refused to let the genetic heart condition he suffered stop him from doing what he loved. “He didn’t want to be treated differently, he just wanted to be a part of the marine bio program,” Shaughnessy said. “I really admire him for choosing to live rather than sitting on the couch.”

The 26-year-old grew up in Texas and transferred from the University of Texas-Pan American to HSU’s biology graduate program last semester. He came to HSU to study the biology and ecology of seaweeds and seagrasses; his passions.

Badaoui lived with Shaughnessy and his family when he first moved to Arcata while searching for his own place. During the stay he became good friends with Shaughnessy’s son, Dion.

“He and my son had a great relationship, they really enjoyed each other’s company,” Shaughnessy said.

Last fall, Badaoui was a teaching assistant to freshmen for general botany. Shaughnessy said he was super approachable and everyone would be smiling when Badaoui walked in to lead the lab. Teaching was, Shaughnessy said, something Badaoui wanted to go on and practice once com-

pleting his masters degree. The graduate student’s masters project was to be an offshoot of the ongoing Marine Protected Areas Estuaries project, which he worked on alongside several fellow graduate students including Katie Osborn to survey the biota in Humboldt Bay.

The first time Osborn met Badaoui, she immediately wanted to be his roommate due to his easygoing nature and ability to operate coolly in a cramped atmosphere. “So I asked him but he said, ‘Oh no, I live alone,’” Osborn said. “And I thought, dammit.”

Osborn said Badaoui was the type of person one always wants to hang out with, but he was dedicated to working on his thesis. She said he was someone people wanted as a friend and the people he chose to open up to were really lucky. She said people could not help but like him. “He wasn’t here very long but he has made a lasting impression and he will be remembered for his gentleness, his kindness, and his ability to banter,” Osborn said. “He wasn’t here long enough.”

During his life, nothing made Badaoui happier than sitting behind a microscope to observe and identify the tiny worms during their project.

Biology professor Sean Craig might have only known him for a semester but said he felt that he got to know him very well.

“He was a wonderful student, not a bragger,” Craig said. “I think that one of the reasons Zach is such a likeable fellow is that he is the really smart guy in his class but he was never the one to bring it up, he was a

gentle guy who was always willing to help his neighbors. You could see this quiet leadership, this quiet, smiling presence that was solid.”

Craig had quickly noticed Badaoui from day one in his class last semester. He said that immediately he knew that Badaoui was a great candidate to become a future scientist.

“It’s been very hard on me to lose someone like this,” Craig said. “It’s a shame to see such a high quality person to be gone.”

For Craig, finding out why Badaoui died, hit close to home for him.

“What I know now is that it was a hereditary condition, and that his father past away when he was really young,” Craig said. “This really struck a chord with me because my daughter also has a hereditary illness that we have been struggling with.”

Craig stressed the importance that we should always keep in consideration that everyone we interact with could be quietly going through difficulties we can hardly imagine.

“It’s true for all of us when we see someone with a handicap, in a wheelchair, and we think great, that person is pushing hard to get to class, but we don’t always realize that there are guys like Zach where we might not be aware of their condition but that they continue to push forward and don’t let it hold them back,” Craig said. “It’s very courageous.”

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‘best practices’ supported by CSU LSAMP. INRSEP was removed from the College of Natural Resources and Sciences (CRNS) as of July 1, 2013 and placed in a ‘colored’ segregated division of Retention and Inclusive Student Success (RISS) division. The move resulted in a significant reduction in funding once received from CRNS with no acknowledgement of the importance of maintaining alignment with STEM faculty and programs. I was not informed of the change until approximately June 26, 2013,” Bolman said in the report.

Jacquelyn Bolman could not be reached for comment about the email.

Bolman stated in the report, “HSU Administration and Leadership has acknowledged they do not see ‘value’ in under represented students matriculating into STEM Graduate Programs. This view has been stated by Dr. Rhea Williamson (Dean of Research) who also stated this Spring 14 that HSU could ‘opt out’ of CSU-LSAMP with no negative effects to URM STEM students. This past Spring 2014 INRSEP and LSAMP Students drafted letters to the CSU Trustees, Chancellor White, Governor Jerry Brown’s Tribal Advisor, Cynthia Gomez amongst others to highlight the successes of URM STEM Stu-

dents as well as call for additional leadership to stop the reduction of funding, staff and resources to the Tribal and URM STEM programs. The INRSEP and LSAMP Students met with the HSU Administration and also hosted a campus march to ensure I was not fired from the university.

It is clear the current administration and leadership does not support URM students, faculty or staff. The current percentage of URM Students at HSU is continually growing (currently at 29% of the student body) as the percentage of URM faculty and staff continues to decline (current URM faculty and staff represent only 12% of all full time positions are HSU). The percentages of URM in full time positions in the CSU system are 42%). This creates an unusual and challenging environment for the success of URM STEM undergraduates ~ as STEM best practices indicate the importance of having URM Role Models (URM faculty and staff) to ensure success.”

Conor Handley, a range-land resources major and key organizer of the residing in the forum since the beginning of the semester, said he believes the report contributes to why Bolman was fired.

“She didn’t play nice with the administration,” Handley said. “They lie and Jacquelyn was not someone to allow people to lie to her

face.”

Handley said he agrees entirely with Bolman’s stated reflection of the problem in her report.

“It’s hard to get grants for INRSEP and 40% of the grant goes to the office of research,” Handley said. “Jacquelyn always had this problem. It makes it hard to get students undergraduate opportunities when a huge portion of it is going to them.”

In a recent interview, HSU’s interim provost, Jenny Zorn said she did not know if or how far the document went in an interview.

On behalf of Zorn and the administration, HSU’s associate vice president for marketing and communications, Frank Whitlatch, said the report was sent to the California State University office that coordinates the Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (LSAMP) program for the participating CSU campuses.

“That office uses these reports for internal review and for compiling reports that are sent to federal agencies,” Whitlatch said. “The report was not sent on to any agency as far as we know, although that possibility had been a concern.”

September 22, 2014

12:24pm

Rhea Williamson, the dean for research and sponsored programs, sent an email to interim provost Jenny Zorn regarding the LSAMP report.

“The situation is as follows. Dr. Bolman sent the attached report to a federal agency. The report makes very disparaging remarks against HSU and for totally unclear reasons, against me. This language was sent to a federal agency that provides funding opportunities such as LSAMP, the HSI program, etc... We are checking to see when it was submitted, and if it first went to Sac State, or directly to the Sponsor. It is really unfortunate language used in this type of reporting can affect our ability for future funding for HSU, STEM, and other support for our students.”

In an interview, Zorn said the program continues to receive the same grants.

Despite that Williamson said Bolman sent the report to a federal agency, which provides funding opportunities, Whitlatch disagreed.

“The CSU office was as far as they went,” Whitlatch said in a recent interview. “Staff there recognized the problem and let HSU know.”

2:26pm

“I would also like to point you all to section 12 on page 11 - although not as extreme as the comments made under section 3, it includes various pieces (relative to budget and funding) that - in addition to being simply untrue - reflect quite poorly on HSU,” director of diversity and inclusion, Radha Webley, said in an email to Rhea Williamson.

In the email, Webley proposed a meeting between Williamson and Zorn before including Bolman in the conversation.

2:27pm

Rhea Williamson sent an email to Radha Webley, “Hi Radha, the meeting on Wed. is with you, me, Colleen, and Jenny. Jacqueline will not be present.”

October 9, 2014

10:22am

Zorn wrote an email to Radha Webley and Lorena Penalosa, who serves the California State University general counsel primarily for California State University Sonoma and Humboldt State University. Her message is redacted.

1:03pm

Penalosa sent an email to Jenny Zorn, among other administrative members. All content of the message was redacted.

Penalosa denied to comment on general questions regarding the advising process which did not include the mention of Bolman.

October 10, 2014

11:54

Previous HSU president, Rollin Richmond forwarded an email he received from a student, to current president Rossbacher’s chief of staff, Denice Helwig and the assistant to the president’s office Mary Hackett.

The forwarded email was sent from a student, whose name is redacted. The subject reads, “Once Again, HSU Attacks on Native

and Underrepresented Programs, Students, and Staff.”

“FYI and sigh... Rollin,” Rollin said in the email.

October 13, 2014

12:14pm

Peg Blake, vice president of student affairs, wrote to Jenny Zorn, Lisa Rossbacher, Joyce Lopes, Craig Wruck and others following the first campus protest.

“Craig and I have been listening to the ‘protest’ on the Quad that started about an hour ago. J. Bolman actually showed up and spoke briefly, which is interesting.”

3:16pm

Denice Helwig, who is president Lisa Rossbacher’s chief of staff forwarded an email containing “Lorena’s general advice” to Zorn, Rossbacher, and Whitlatch. All content from Penalosa’s email, which was sent to Helwig at 1:04pm, is redacted.

8:57pm

On Oct. 13 at 8:57pm, Webley sent an email to Zorn regarding the termination of Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman.

In the email, which was sent four days following Bolman’s termination Webley said, “the many rumors about HOW Thursday’s events unfolded - some true, many untrue, and some seem heartless but that were unfortunately unavoidable in this situation (e.g. “why didn’t we have this meeting with her somewhere else besides the INRSEP house?” well we tried, but...)”

Zorn said she wishes she could explain the email regarding the attempt to handle the situation differently but she recognizes it as part of the personnel piece and therefore stated that she cannot comment.

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“Respect Existence or Expect Resistance”

Local band Into the Current makes more than just sound waves

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The music that emerged was reggae, though Handley said none of them had ever played in a reggae band before. For Handley and Moore, it was natural to fall into having grown up listening to reggae music.

“If you go back to where my grandma is from in Prescott, Ariz., all you hear on the radio is reggae music,” Handley said. “Reggae music is the music of disposed and oppressed people, it’s rebel music, it’s about standing up and fighting for your rights and standing together as a community. I really hope that our music brings people together like that too.”

From the beginning, Into the Current did not want to be just another regular reggae band that spits out a lot of rhetoric.

Their first single, ‘One Drop’ is an uplifting melody with quick guitar notes. ‘Family’ has a 30 second high energy bridge that the band jumps to while playing. Jones wrote it while on Christmas break a year ago.

“I think it’s one of the first bands I have been in that hasn’t had a song about girls in it,” Jones said.

The band plans on releasing an eight song EP soon. Their lyrics are written collectively or by different individuals in the band, for purposes intended to go beyond the music.

“We have a voice,” Moore said. “We have people listen to us when we’re on microphones so we’re like, let’s use it. Let’s just not make music, let’s send some messages and hopefully stuff will get stuck in their head.”

This semester marks the first year that they have officially been together as a band and a lot has happened in that past year. The first show they played was a house party, just a few hours after their first practice.

“We just played a bunch of covers, a couple originals, it was really well received and then after that it was just party after

party, then real shows,” Boisclair said.

A number of the shows they have had the opportunity to play have come from the Yurok tribe, who hired Into the Current to play at their Salmon Festival and the opening of their casino. They also played at the ITEPP graduation.

“One of the biggest boosts to our outreach and who we’ve been playing for has been all the support we’ve got from the native community around here,” Handley said. “It’s been really cool to see a lot of people come together and support us.”

Into the Current was also invited to play for Indigenous peoples week last semester, where the firing of Native American professor and head of Indian Natural Resource, Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP) Jacquelyn Bolman would thrust Handley and their music on to their current course.

“When the first protest happened we were already scheduled to play, we were playing on the quad. It wasn’t going to be a show anymore, it was going to kind of turn

into a protest,” Handley said, recalling the turn of events. “The night after I wrote a song called ‘Expect Resistance.’”

Handley has since been at the forefront of vocalizing the protesting of what many see as an unjust firing of a professor who had a great impact not only on native students but many students at HSU.

“Jacquelyn was the head of INRSEP which helped more than Native American kids, it was out there to the whole community, people who were away from home,” Wright said. “The way that the administration got rid of her, it was unjust. If we can generate more support, that’s awesome, more power.”

The weekend before the start of this semester the band was also scheduled to play at the Native American Forum, where Handley helped organize a Native American Activism conference with different tribes and community members.

“Me and Dom were just goofing around and some guy next to us was like, ‘did you

just hear the announcement? Conor said that we’re going to stay here, we’re going to occupy this space,’” Boisclair said. “We were like ohhh.”

Despite the liberation the band continues to prepare for their upcoming shows. You can catch them in Arcata at The Jambalaya on Feb. 12, The Redwood Curtain Brewery on Feb. 25 and at T’s Cafe on Feb. 27.

“I always feel like there’s more than just us up here when we’re playing,” Handley said. “There’s all those people who came before us and all those that will come after us. So everything we do is for them.”

Into the Current will be playing at The Jambalaya on Feb. 12, The Redwood Curtain on Feb. 25 and T’s Cafe on Feb. 27. For tickets and information, visit <http://www.jambalaya-arcata.com>, <http://redwoodcurtainbrewing.com> and krfh.net/eventscalendar.

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Domininc Moore, left, Pat Boisclair, center, and John Wright, right, practice after a long day at school. | Louis Ramirez

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Bartering is back

And it has hit the Internet

Community | by Michael Roccaforte

A place exists where people can get pilates lessons, television sets and hookahs without spending money. It is a place where someone seeking a mushroom-walk tour guide can use a pedicure as payment.

People in Humboldt County recently started using Facebook groups as a platform to barter with each other. Facebook provides the cost-free setting for people to meet other like-minded locals. The exchange method is a way to serve oneself and the community without spending money.

Facebook trading groups help people get rid of their extra stuff from around the house.

"People accumulate a lot of stuff," Sarah Hecocks, 21, the Humboldt State senior who recently created the group "Humboldt Stuff and Skill Swapage," said. "There's already so much used stuff in the world. I'm trying to build a community while also eliminating stuff."

Hecocks wants friendships to be started between people who would not have met otherwise.

"People have skills that they would love to share. A friend of

mine had a similar group when I was studying abroad in Australia and she cut my hair," Hecocks said. "I made her some pizza."

Bartering groups also seek to trade skills. This is a more personal interaction than trading a pre-made pizza for trimming scissors.

Facebook bartering groups are a practical benefit for Humboldt County's small community. Kira Meowmans, 27, creator of the Facebook group "Arcata Freecycle," recognizes Arcata's student population. She sees her group as an affordable option for anyone shopping for ideas.

Meowmans' group is less than a month old and is as young as Hecock's. Each group has about 250 members. However, Meowmans' group is exclusive to Arcata.

"People here aren't really into consuming that much and a lot of people are in need," Meowmans said. "There's a lot of students."

Web based peer-to-peer economies peaked with Airbnb and Uber. Airbnb connects travelers with people looking to rent out their home as a hotel. Uber allows you to become your own

taxi-service. Services that connect people in trades are now added to the growing mix of shared economies.

Julie Osburne-Rothstein, 26, is the founder of exchangetree.org, a website for bartering goods and skills.

"A lot of people have a really unfriendly feeling about money," Osburne-Rothstein said. "This gets rid of the monetary value to things."

Osburne-Rothstein said the website is not just about finding something you need.

"It's also about trying things you wouldn't have tried otherwise," Osburne-Rothstein said. "I wouldn't have ever gotten a professional massage, you know, 60 bucks."

She actually did get that massage. It was in exchanged for a voice lesson.

"After college you have all these leftover skills that no one wants you for and you have nothing to do with," Osburne-Rothstein said. "This is a way to enrich life with the stuff life is made of."

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Allison Monroe, liberal studies elementary education, junior, 20

“I could never barter away my pet because he's a puppy.”




Brandon Boutros, environmental research engineering, junior, 21

“My morals. I think that's something that drives me to be the best person I can be.”




Carlos Arreola Jr., political science/spanish, senior, 22

“My iPod because I don't think I could live without music. That's torture.”




Elise Poiot, sociology, sophomore, 19

“Time, because you can never get it back.”



Thomas Chourre, botany, super senior, 24

“My dog because she means too much to me.”



Trevor Herron, environmental research engineering, senior, 21

GET YOUR
NETFLIX

Community | by Javier Rojas

Every month we will be giving you recommendations and the scoop on all recently released streaming content on Netflix. Please feel free to give us your recommendations on movies and shows as well. Let the binge-watching begin!

Movies

Snatch (2000)
- One of the better crime movies of the last decade, this flick is full of action and laughs. It will surely make for a good night in.

Election (1999)
- This late '90s comedy is one of the more forgotten Reese Witherspoon movies and is worth a re-watch. The movie focuses around a high school election with Matthew Broderick's role and Witherspoon's characters as rivals.

Fantasia (1940)
- Just watch it. You'll thank me later.

Almost Famous (2000)
- This comedy-drama based on the journey of a young Rolling Stone writer following a band across the country ranks high on my list of favorite movies.

Television

M*A*S*H: Seasons 1-5 (1972)
-One of the longest running TV shows ever has a new home! This comedy-drama based on the Vietnam War is highly recommended and if you can make it through the first five seasons without breaking a tear, I salute you.

House of Cards: Season 3 (2015)
Available February 26
- One of the more popular shows on Netflix right now, Kevin Spacey's political drama has gained much anticipation for the new season and is coming off a Golden Globe win as well.

Cosmos (2014)
-Having Neil deGrasse Tyson host this science documentary series is reason enough to check this series out. From space to black holes this series will bring the galaxy right onto your screen.

Freak and Geeks (1999)
Judd Apatow's gift to the world was this one season experiment that has a cast full of stars (James Franco, Seth Rogen, Jason Bateman). This '90s comedy is necessary and definitely binge-worthy!

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Horoscope forecast 2015

Community | Compiled by Pinar Tuerkben

Aries (March 21 – April 20)
The Aries 2015 horoscope predicts that this will be a hectic and hap-
pening year for the Aries. Career and business will bring some new chang-
es. This might not be the right time to fall in love. Proper financial manage-
ment is necessary. This is the right time to plan for your future.
Element: Fire Planet: Mars
Compatible partners: Leo, Aquarius, Sagittarius
Famous People: Jim Parsons, Leonardo da Vinci, Otto von Bismarck,
Jackie Chan, Mariah Carey, Ronaldinho, Reese Whitespace

Taurus (April 21 -May 20)
The Taurus 2015 astrology predictions forecast that this year will be
financially profitable for Taurans. You might also come into money from
unexpected sources. Love and romance will be in the air. This is a good
time to get committed. Overall health will be stable. Make the most of this
year when it comes to career or business.
Element: Earth Planet: Venus
Compatible Partners: Pieces, Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn
Famous People: Adele, Immanuel Kant, Megan Fox, Elizabeth II., Pierce
Brosnan, Mark Zuckerberg, William Shakespeare

Gemini (May 21 – June 21)
2015 will be an energetic year for the Gemini sun sign. You feel as if you
have the courage to take on the whole world. Important decisions will need
to be made on the career and business front. The Gemini zodiac forecasts
for 2015 warn that it is time to control your expenses. Exercise is absolutely
necessary. You might fall in love in 2015.
Element: Air Planet: Mercury
Compatible Partners: Libra, Aries, Aquarius
Famous People: Neil Patrick Harris, Elyas M'Barek, John F. Kennedy,
Heidi Klum, Dirk Nowitzki, Kylie Minogue, Angelina Jolie

Cancer (June 22 – July 22)
As the horoscope 2015 rightly predicts, this is a year of celebrations for
the Cancer star sign. Expect to entertain and be entertained throughout
the year. Keep your eyes open, your soul mate might be just around the cor-
ner. Career and business prospects will improve, thanks to your networking
skills. Do not get depressed by minor issues.
Element: Water Planet: Moon
Compatible Partners: Pieces, Scorpio, Taurus, Virgo
Famous People: Nelson Mandela, Diane Kruger, Helen Keller, Heinrich
VIII. , Konrad Zuse, Lady Di., Robin Williams

Leo (July 23 – August 23)
The horoscope 2015 predictions for the Leos forecasts that you will
be on the move throughout the year. The Lions have to be careful not to
be surrounded by negativity in 2015. Love life will be pleasant and happy.
Emotions and feelings will need to be controlled. This is a good year to
take a long vacation.
Element: Fire Planet: Sun
Compatible Partners: Gemini, Aries, Libra, Sagittarius
Famous People: Barack Obama, Madonna, Josh Radnor, Patrick Swayze,
Neil Armstrong, Napoleon Bonaparte, Whitney Houston

Virgo (August 24 – September 23)
The Virgo 2015 astrology forecasts are very positive for the coming
year. Be it career, love, relationships or finance, you will prosper in all fields.
But be sure not to be extravagant. Take good care of your health. Romance
might be on the cards. Do not be serious all the time about your work or re-
lationships. Let your hair down once in a while. Learn to have fun in 2015!
Element: Earth Planet: Mercury
Compatible Partners: Pieces, Cancer, Capricorn, Taurus
Famous People: Michael Jackson, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Paul
Walker, Mother Teresa, Richard Gere, Ludwig XIV, Salma Hayek

Libra (September 24 – October 23)
It is time for the Librans to get more organized in 2015! If you wish to
be successful in both your personal and professional life, then you will have
to learn to balance both. Serious love relationships might not materialize.
New ideas in business and jobs will take you far ahead predict the horo-
scopes 2015. If you are able to equally give time to different aspects of your
life, then you will be a success.
Element: Air Planet: Venus
Compatible Partners: Sagittarius, Leo, Gemini, Aquarius
Famous People: Matt Damon, Mesut Özil, John Lennon, Snoop Dogg,
Dita von Teese, Sigourney Weaver, Mahatma Gandhi

Scorpio (October 24 – November 22)
Focus and analysis are the keywords that describe the Scorpio astrology
predictions 2015. Analyze the situation well before making decisions. Be-
ing silent and secretive will not help in your career. Income will be good, so
learn to save. Scorpions in relationships will get serious about each other.
Element: Water Planet: Pluto
Compatible Partners: Cancer, Pieces, Capricorn
Famous People: Leonardo DiCaprio, Astrid Lindgren, Marie Curie, Bill
Gates, MarieAntoinette, Pablo Picasso, Jil Sander

Sagittarius (November 23 – December 21)
The Sagittarius horoscope 2015 predicts that this can turn into a ro-
mantic year. You just need to be a little more flexible and understanding in
all your relationships. Take your job more seriously. This is a good time to
take up new challenges. You will know in your heart when you meet your
true love.
Element: Fire Planet: Jupiter
Compatible Partners: Libra, Aquarius, Leo, Aries
Famous People: Til Schweiger, Scarlett Johansson, Steven Spielberg,
Brad Pitt, Tina Turner, Woody Allen, Ludwig van Beethoven

Capricorn (December 22- January 20)
The Capricorn horoscope 2015 foretells that you will enjoy the advan-
tages of your kind and helpful nature this year. You will crave to find bal-
ance in your life. Do not let your moods spoil golden opportunities. Love
relationships will be short but sweet.
Element: Earth Planet: Jupiter
Compatible Partners: Virgo, Taurus, Pieces
Famous People: Martin Luther King, Isaac Newton, Elvis Presley, Jeane
d'Arc, Muhammed Ali, Stephen Hawking, Nina Dobrev

Aquarius (January 21 – February 19)
Aquarius astrology 2015 forecasts you will have to work hard to find
the right balance this year. Jobs might get tedious. This is a good year to
start a new business. Long term love commitments and adventures do not
go hand-in-hand. Patience will be needed to overcome obstacles.
Element: Air Planet: Uranus
Compatible Partners: Gemini, Aries, Libra, Sagittarius
Famous People: Bob Marley, Jennifer Aniston, Wolfgang Amadeus Mo-
zart, Cristiano Ronaldo, Berthold Brecht, Christian Dior, Oprah Winfrey

Pisces (February 20 – March 20)
The Pisces horoscope 2015 predicts an enthusiastic year for this zodiac
sign. But you will have to find the proper equilibrium that will balance all
parts of your life. Being organized and methodical can make your task
easier. Health will be good. Finances will be excellent.
And you might just get lucky in love!
Element: Water Planet: Neptune
Compatible Partners: Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio, Capricorn
Famous People: Albert Einstein, Matthias Schweighöfer, Kurt Cobain,
George Harrison, Steve Jobs, George Washington, Drew Barrymore

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Vegan chocolate chia pudding

Community | by Annie Brownwood

Yummy vegan desserts that are quick and simple can be hard to find. This chia pudding sets fairly quick and is easy to bring along to classes or work.

Ingredients:

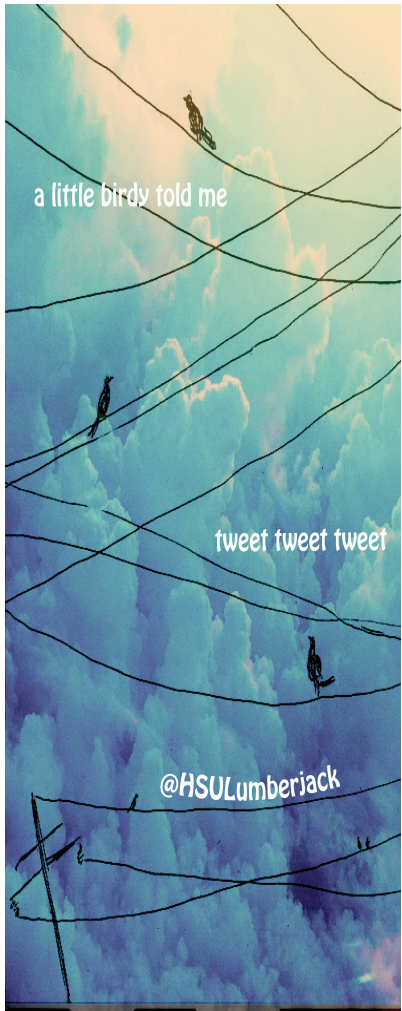
- 3 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 ½ cup unsweetened almond or coconut milk
- 5 Tbs. chia seed
- 2 tsp. cocoa powder
- 2 tsp. sweetener of choice

1. Mix all ingredients in a bowl until smooth and creamy.

2. If desired pour into smaller container. Place container or bowl into the fridge to chill overnight.

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After a great last season, the women’s softball
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Sports | by Berenice Ceja

The ladies swing away in the in-field house for batting practice as the loudspeaker booms a Beyoncé song. As a new season approaches, the women’s softball team continues to prepare and give it their all in every practice in order to have a successful season this year.

Last year Humboldt State University’s women’s softball team made it to the NCAA Division II West Regionals. The Jacks got to their second game, but lost 5-1 to Central Washington ending a strong season for the team. However, there were a few players who individually stood out.

Amongst those honorees is sophomore, Tiffany Hollingsworth, who was honored on the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division II All-American Second Team last year as a freshman. As an All-American recipient, a player is considered one of the best in the season for that specific position.

Hollingsworth, a 19-year-old

criminology major, felt excited when she received the honor. Yet, now she feels as though there is an expectation of her to perform just as well or even better as last season.

“I feel there is a pressure from myself to do better each year,” said Hollingsworth. “As a team we want to win game by game and play for each other.”

Now that the spring 2015 softball season is weeks away with the first home game on March 2, head coach Shelli Sarchett is preparing the team both mentally and physically.

“As far as the team, the team expectation is to excel from the get go,” Coach Sarchett said. “It’s not just in the field, they compete in the classroom to be on the field.”

As student-athletes, the players have to maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA in order to be eligible to play any sport and make progress towards a degree. They are not only preparing for a degree they are also planning for a life

after college.

“It’s not just about softball, it’s about them growing and maturing as young ladies and being able to take that into their next step in life,” Sarchett said.

Sarchett is not just a coach, but also a mentor. For some her teachings go beyond softball and into the lives of the players after graduation.

“I feel like she gives us the necessary tools to be successful on and off the field,” said Williams.

Senior and team captain, Hannah Williams predicts the team is ready to push each other to be the best team in the end.

“I think we are going to do great. We have came out, worked hard and done everything in the off season,” Williams, a 23 year old Kinesiology major said. “We’re really ready and firing towards everybody.”

The Jacks first home game is March 2, 2015 at Lumberjack Field against Academy of Art.

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FIELD PASS

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Women’s Basketball

By: Javier Rojas
Compiled by Annamarie Rodriguez

Men’s Basketball

Women’s Basketball 17-2 at
CSU Los Angeles 9-9

Women’s Basketball 17-2 at
CSU Dominguez Hills 17-5

The Jacks’ 13 game winning streak ended the night they went to battle against the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champ Cal Poly Pomona. The final score that night was an 85-52 loss. However, this did not stop the women’s team from winning the next three games. Along with maintaining first in conference, the Jacks hold a standing at number 25 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association for division two. The team’s next games are away on Friday and Saturday.

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Men’s Basketball 14-6 at CSU
Los Angeles 8-10

Men’s Basketball 14-6 at CSU
Dominguez Hills 5-15

The Humboldt States men’s basketball team currently holds a fifth place standing overall in California Collegiate Athletic Association. With their third straight win the men are preparing to play against CSU Los Angeles on Friday. The men just came off of a 86-71 win against San Francisco State. There are a few individual stat leaders for CCAA. Ranking first in field goal percentage is Calvin Young II with an average of 71.4 percent, making more than half his shots. Austin Bryan ranked second in three pointers making 48.8 percent of his shots. Bryan also makes 14.7 points per game earning fifth place for points per game.

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EDITORIAL

Internet service providers like Verizon want to regulate the internet. The Federal Communications Commission chairman is set to propose a reclassification of broadband internet service under Title II of the Communications Act. This would make it a telecommunications service rather than an information service. This will prevent ISPs from limiting user’s speed for certain types of internet usage.

The public has been pressuring the FCC to change its direction, and this has been a small victory towards keeping Net Neutrality. Just last year the FCC chairman proposed regulations in the favor of ISPs. Millions

have responded online in support for Net Neutrality.

The proposed reclassification will be voted on by the FCC in the next week. We as a people need to continue to express our investment in keeping the internet unregulated to our congressmen and women.

If we do not fight for our rights we will lose them. What we take for granted now can be taken from us by the power and money of large corporations. If we do not pay attention to our government’s actions and stay invested in our future, those with a self interest that is detrimental to the public will get their way.

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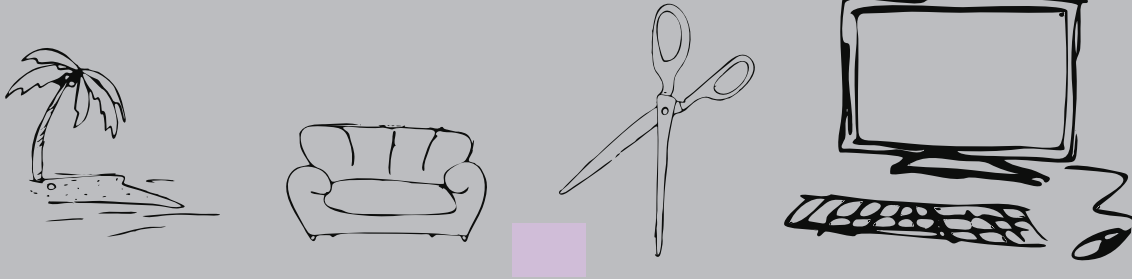
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In light of recent student activism on campus, please read the following message from a member of the Unified Students of Humboldt:

Dear HSU beneficiaries,

First, I would like to share with you the words of one of my favorite poets:

*FACT: Racially, we are almost completely the same. Ask an anthropologist.
We are all, every people, less than 0.1 percent different.
The other 99.9 is what makes us human kind.
But the human mind is a master at building barriers.
FACT: The human psyche will do almost anything to remove dissonance.
Dissonance means that which is outside of your comfort zone.
~Jelal Huyler*

I am a friend. I am a person of “color”. My family is rooted in activist-intellectual traditions. I come to the university with many aspirations and that is just one way I am connected to all of you. We have all made the decision to self-define, organize a discipline, and expand the realm of freedom for ourselves. We have made that choice by coming to a university. Remember... everything in life is a choice and our choices are fueled by our own personal values. So, what are your personal values? How do you clarify them? Easy. Share them with others and recognize your differences. Also, implement your values into your everyday actions. Why? Because your values are respected, relevant, and part of a bigger idea I like to call...the revolution. We can create a new context for producing and sharing knowledge that is directed toward service to our communities. Education belongs to the people and we must give it back to the people. Some people have said to me, “Just graduate, then worry about all that stuff.” I say, “That stuff is a pressing problem in the world. That stuff is something I do not want future generations to endure. That stuff is deeply rooted in my self-conception. That stuff needs the initiative of conscious advocates to emancipate the university. That stuff I will not internalize anymore.” This is an encouragement to continuously develop yourself for the mutual benefit of you and your campus. Be the model of excellence and possibility each generation after you will benefit from. You and me are less than 0.1 percent different. The initial barriers we create between us only fuels dissonance. And guess what...our society loves that contention. What do you love?

Respectfully,
Merien Townsel

Oppression Close to Home

Community | by Ciara Emery

As a college student, I am constantly surrounded by people who have opinions on everything. It does not matter what major, background or knowledge level people have, if you ask they will probably tell you exactly what they think about immigration, race relations or some other issue.

That being said, most of the time when we talk about hot button issues like race relations we talk about it like it does not affect our community. It is something that happens in some other place not like our own.

When the jury in Ferguson decided not to indict Darren Wilson, everyone had an opinion on the matter. It was wrong. It was right. It was unjust. All of these opinions were being thrown around but in the context of a problem happening somewhere else.

It is true that conversations about these issues are extremely important. We also need to look at the problems right here on campus, starting with the occupation of the Bolman Forum. In our own backyard we have underrepresented students protesting the inequalities they have to face everyday on campus. Details of the firing aside, their movement for recognition is not unlike the protests of Ferguson, both

issues deal with the injustices suffered by people of color in this country.

In the context of the occupation of the Bolman forum, we are talking about people in our community who are tired of being pushed around on the land of their ancestors.

As students on campus and people on this planet we should recognize when members of our community do not have the same opportunities as others. It is easy to say your opinion about the Mike Brown case but what do you think about what is happening right here on campus?

Are you okay with the firing practices that Humboldt State has exhibited in this case? Does the administration’s lack of sensitivity towards the affected students not bother you? Are you okay with the simple fact that certain student groups are vastly underrepresented on campus?

Race relation issues in the United States include what is happening here at HSU. There is no us and them. There is no barrier between your problems and mine. Although I am not a student of color on campus I am more than willing to stand in solidarity with those who are being oppressed. We have the power to right the wrongs in our community.

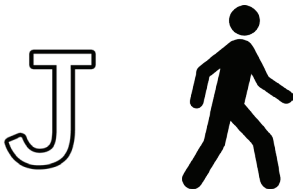
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By Ian Bradley
Compiled by Javier Rojas



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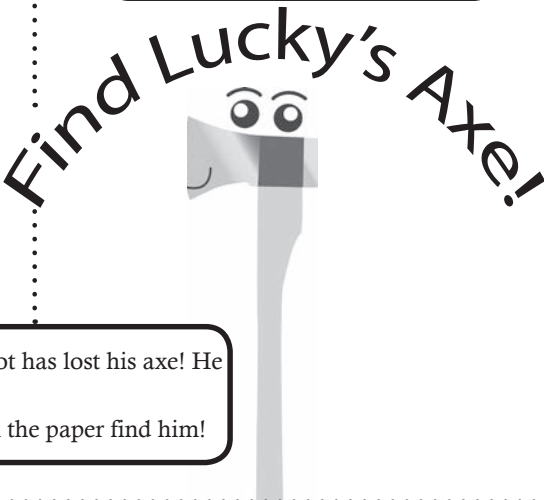
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Trivia Questions

1. What is Michelle Cartier derby name?
2. Whats the name of Conor Handley's band?
3. Who did the Jacks lose to in the NCAA Division II West Regionals?



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LAST DAY TO ENROLL: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2015

What do you want to do this weekend??

Thursday, February 5

Los Pajaros

Los Pajaros (The Birds) is a musical from ancient Greece adapted by the Chicano American troupe Culture Clash, and further updated in the HSU production directed by Dell'Arte's Michael Fields, which features a real six piece band playing salsa, blues, gospel and rock and roll. It will be shown at the Van Duzer Theatre for two weekends. Come out for a fun night of comedy and music!
Thursday -Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Van Duzer Theater • Feb. 14- 2 p.m. • Admission: Limited free seating for HSU students • All Ages

Friday, February 6

Just Make It!

Come to a family friendly evening of art, technology, creativity and invention called JUST MAKE IT! Bring the family to make masks, robots, puppets, comic books, LED circuits, and much, much more! Be a creator, be a maker. Dinner will be available from Alma's Mexican Food truck.
Friday- 5-8 p.m. • Arcata High School Gym • Admission: Free • All ages

Saturday, February 7

Chicanitas: Artists' Reception

Humboldt State University First Street Gallery presents, *Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection*. Chicanitas is a traveling exhibition of small to medium-sized paintings selected from the acclaimed, private art collection of actor-entertainer, Cheech Marin. The collection is an assortment of unique art that shows a vibrant look at Chicano Culture.
6-9 p.m. • First Street Gallery 422 First Street Eureka, CA • Admission: Free • All Ages

Sunday, February 8

Awkward Family Photos

Awkward Family Photos at the Morris Graves is 200 ridiculous and hilarious awkward family photos that are on display now through March 1st. Come out with your friends and family to become a part of the exhibition by submitting your own awkward family photographs.
Sunday- Noon • Morris Graves Museum of Art (Eureka) • Admission: \$5 / \$2 students/seniors • All Ages

Front Country

Front Country is a Bay Area "newgrass" Americana group formed in 2011 as a collective of the regions' finest young acoustic talent. They have continued to expand their repertoire and push the boundaries of bluegrass on the national scene. In 2012 they won the Rockygrass band competition in Colorado and followed up in 2013 with a win at Telluride becoming the third band in history to win both contests. The band features locally known singer Melody Walker and her partner Jacob Groopman
8 p.m. • Arcata Playhouse • Admission: \$15/ \$13 Students • All Ages

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