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Those who attended the Lunar New Year Celebration had the opportunity to decorate lanterns, color and make origami on Monday, Feb. 8, 2016. | Sam Armanino

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CFA Announces Strike Dates

by Connor Malone

On Monday morning, the California Faculty Association announced dates for a potential strike in the middle of April. The CFA, the labor union for California State University faculty, has pushed for a five percent salary increase in negotiations with CSU management for the last two years. Both sides are currently in a fact-finding process and will release their final briefs around Feb. 13, Humboldt State CFA chapter president, Michael Camann, said. If an agreement on the salary increase is not reached, CSU faculty on all 23 campuses may strike April 13 through 19. Excluding the weekend, faculty will not conduct any labor for CSU for five days. This includes lecturing, grading assignments, holding office hours and writing letters of recommendation. “We leave it up to individual faculty to have that discussion with students,” Camann said. With the prospect of losing their teachers for five days in the middle of the semester, environmental studies major Courtney Greene said she has mixed

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Humboldt State Softball Foaming with Expectations

by Brian Cohen

The Humboldt State softball team is so excited for the season to start, they are foaming at the mouth. This is what HSU head coach Shelli Sarchett said when asked about the upcoming season. The Jacks enter the 2016 season expecting to be back at the top of the polls and compete for a national championship. The season is underway with the team opening up play last Thursday, Feb. 11 against the Academy of Art before traveling to St. George, Utah for the Dixie State Tournament. The team received outstanding performances in all of their games played. Junior Maddison “Mad Dog” Williams pitched a masterpiece by throwing a no-hitter. The no-hitter was the first of her career with the Jacks and highlights what the key to the Jacks’ success this season will be: the pitching staff. “I had no idea I hadn’t given up any hits until the end of the game,” Williams said. “Nobody said anything to me throughout the game. My goal was to strike every batter out.” Williams struck out 12 of 15 batters she faced.

HSU senior pitcher Katie Obbema said the Jacks are brimming with pitching depth thanks to new recruits. “The addition of the three new pitchers will really help our staff this year, too,” Obbema said. “I definitely have confidence with all of us throwing our best.” Obbema is a senior pitcher who played all four years with HSU, and highlights the aces of the staff alongside Williams. The two make a reliable “one-two punch,” but where they lacked in the past was bullpen help. This year may be different with the additional arms. Obbema has seen firsthand the transition of the programs change of playing style. “Our defense and pitching has always been strong but our offense is more dynamic,” Obbema said. Head coach Shelli Sarchett took over for legendary head coach Frank Cheek and has not missed a beat. The softball program has continued to thrive under Sarchett, having made the postseason and winning at least 40 games in the past three seasons. The style of softball that HSU plays has shifted over the past few years as

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Video by Aren Fikes and Sam Armanino.



Video by Catherine Virgen.

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UPD BYTES

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Wednesday, Feb. 3

17:57 - Siemens Hall

First floor men's restroom (across from room 119) - Subject talking nonsensically inside the restroom.

A little early in the semester to be losing it, isn't it?

Saturday, Feb. 6

23:02 - Jolly Giant Commons

Intoxicated subject going in and out of the JGC information desk area. Subject is slurring his words and having trouble walking. [NAME] arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

So close to the chubboard, yet so far away.

Sunday, Feb. 7

06:41 - Theatre Arts Building

Subject stealing recyclables to the rear of Theatre Arts. [NAME] was arrested on an outstanding warrant, possessing a weapon at school, possessing burglary tools and possessing controlled substance paraphernalia.

Ouch. Quadruple whammy.

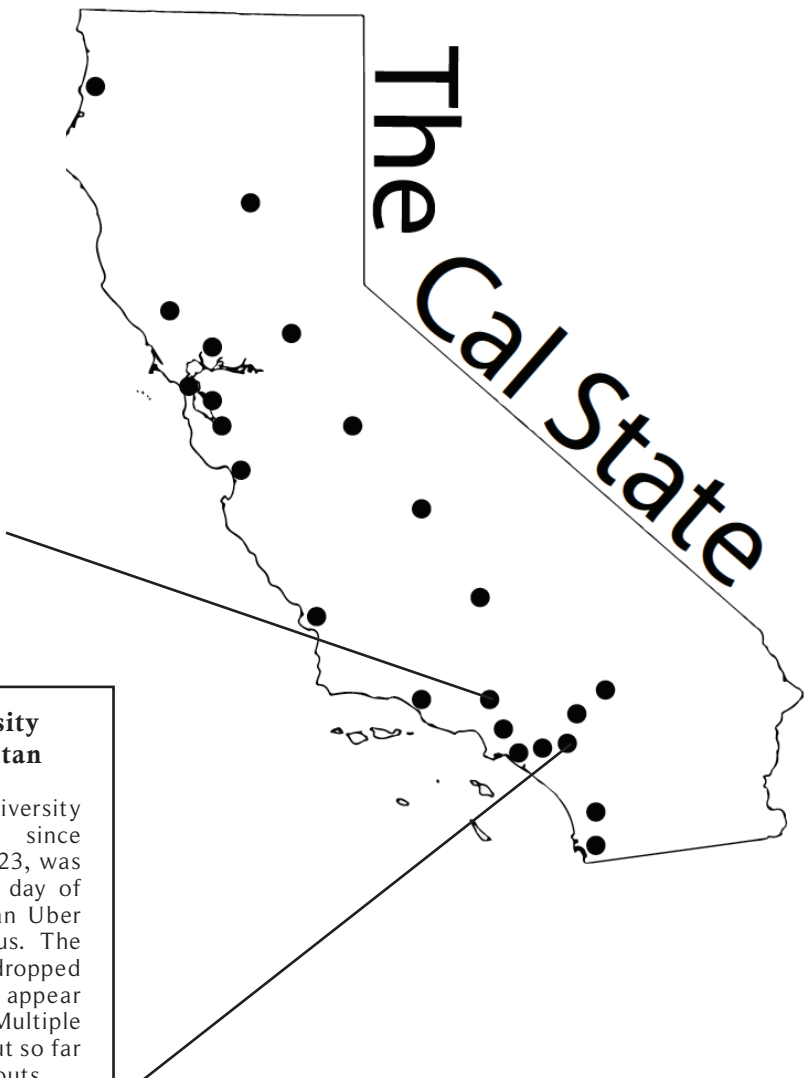
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California State University Northridge - The Sundial

Students at California State University Northridge sat in silent protest condemning the denial of the Armenian genocide. The 1915 genocide against ethnic Armenians in the Ottoman Empire by the military left 1.5 million Armenians dead. Because of a gag rule between Turkey and the United States, the U.S. government cannot refer to the event as a genocide.

California State University Fullerton - The Daily Titan

A student at California State University Fullerton has been missing since Monday, Feb. 1. Praveen Galla, 23, was last seen at his apartment the day of his disappearance. Galla took an Uber to meet a professor on campus. The company confirmed he was dropped off on campus but Galla did not appear on any campus security video. Multiple agencies are looking for Galla but so far have no leads as to his whereabouts.



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Sources: BBC, Al Jazeera English



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Germany 1

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Syria 2

Nearly 300,000 Syrian civilians may be cut off from food supplies in opposition-held areas of Aleppo as government forces advance into the city, the United Nations said Tuesday. The government offensive is aided by Iranian and Lebanese Hezbollah fighters and Russian airstrikes. The UN is calling upon the Turkish government to open its borders to refugees in the Aleppo region.

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ENROLLMENT

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Humboldt State plans to increase enrollment which will increase impactation

by Sam Armanino

Students attend Humboldt State University for many reasons, some for the programs and some for the location. But the more students attending the university, the more impactation there is with popular majors.

HSU enrollment has increased every year since 2010 but there have been no infrastructure expansions, additional classrooms or new faculty to compensate for the increasing number of students.

Impacted majors like biology, botany, wildlife, zoology and engineering resource management are already feeling the effects of having more students and not enough classrooms nor resources.

Rick Zechman, associate dean of natural resources and sciences, said it's not as simple as just opening up new sections for students. The college would love to, but they do not have the money, faculty or classrooms.

"Many times, it's not that we

don't want to put the resources into opening up a new section, we can't," Zechman said. "We don't have the staffing."

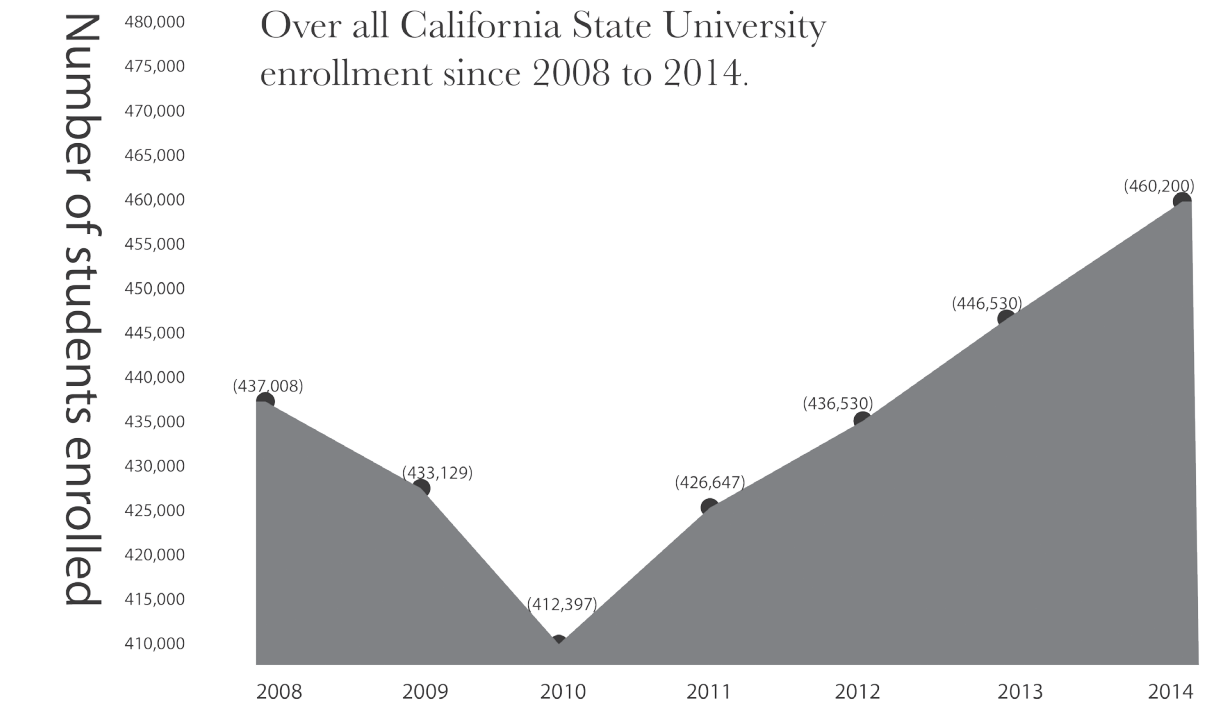
Students even face problems getting into the prerequisite classes like chemistry and biology, which are required classes for every major within the college of natural resources and sciences.

Chloe Goings, a second-semester physics transfer, had problems last semester trying to get into her general chemistry class. Goings eventually got into the class this semester but was annoyed she couldn't get it out of the way sooner.

"It delayed my process to graduate," Goings said. "I wanted to get into it sooner, I didn't want to get stuck taking chemistry."

Goings not only faced problems getting into the science classes she needs but also other general education courses, such as ethnic studies.

"It's a full house, every time," Goings said about her ethnic



Fall semesters from 2008 to 2014

Graphic by Sam Armanino

studies class.

Bruce O'Gara, chair of the biological science department, said his students are largely impacted and they do not have enough space to meet the increasing population of students.

"Impaction is a university-wide problem," O'Gara said. "All majors, not just impacted majors, are seeing problems with the infrastructure and classrooms of the university."

O'Gara said this impaction

problem is not just an HSU problem, most, if not all, California State University's biology programs are either impacted or on the verge of impactation.

"The population of California is growing," O'gara said. "But, they haven't started a new CSU."

The CSU school system received over 830,000 student applicants for fall 2016, setting a record for the eighth year in a row.

The California State University research does not have any

current data on student enrollment for 2015 or projected data for 2016.

But in 2014 the CSU system has increased to more than 47,800 students in five years.

"We either need to increase funding or somehow limit enrollment," Zechman said.

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emotions about the strike.

"I understand why, because teachers are somewhat unappreciated and not paid enough," Greene said. "They're also supposed to be here to support us."

Junior wildlife major Anna Kowalczyk said she is worried the strike may impact her studies.

"Some of us just want to get classes done in

the shortest amount of time possible," Kowalczyk said. "It would kind of be unfair to us to not have teachers in our time of need."

Massimo Lambert, a sophomore geography major, said he understands why the strike may happen.

"I support them completely," Lambert said. "The whole CSU system has a deeply-flawed gap between how faculty and administrators are paid."

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Kaitlynn Stormes (Left) and Loren Collins (Right) | Leo Piceno

Celebrated a Little Too Early

The struggle after graduation

by Leo Piceno

Commencement is a day every student looks forward to. It is the reward to celebrate all accomplishments and sacrifices that have been made as students throughout their years in school. But for a lot of these people, it is not always a happily ever after.

Rose McClure, a recent graduate from Humboldt State, finished school with a bachelor's degree in international recreation administration. She graduated in December 2015 but three months have passed and she is still searching for a job.

"It's a stressful feeling," McClure said. "You go from hustling everyday to doing nothing on a daily basis. I just try and keep my mind focused on the future."

Josh Hudson, also a recent

graduate, got his bachelor's in political science and minored in business administration. Overjoyed at first, now he is struggling to find a job.

He's not alone. There is a 5.6 percent unemployment rate in Humboldt County, which is higher than the national average of five percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It's not the easiest transition if you don't already have a job lined up," Hudson said. "Unlike other areas, Humboldt doesn't have large firms and corporations. So there aren't a lot of entry-level positions available in the area."

For the people planning on staying in Humboldt County after graduation, there are precautions students can take to be prepared for the real world.

Kaitlyn Stormes and Loren Collins work in the Career Center and help students with

their resumes, cover letters and the job search.

"Build a resume, meet with a career adviser and have an informational interview which basically is asking someone currently employed with a possible employer to see if it would be a good fit for you," Stormes said.

Collins went on to add that 25 percent of jobs in Humboldt County are either with the schools, government or working for the Chamber of Commerce.

"Because it's a small county you have to learn how to strategize and network," Collins said. "You have to learn to think outside the box and break the box open."

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HUMBREWS PRISON BLUES

Johnny Cash tribute band

by Patrick Maravelias

Feb. 5, Friday night outside Humbrews bar. The air smells like pure fish. An older woman asks to bum a cigarette, her request is obliged and she is asked if she had come to see the Johnny Cash cover band all the signs were about. She lights the cigarette and says some things that no one could quite understand, but they sound pleasant.

Cash'd Out is a Johnny Cash tribute band from San Diego and they appeared at Humbrews to play another show in honor of the legend.

"Everybody's really excited about it," Lawrence Sobolewski said, the bouncer for the venue. "Mostly people over 30. It's been really mellow."

Cash'd Out was once the only Johnny Cash cover band acknowledged by the official Johnny Cash website, and has been heavily praised by critics as "the next best thing to Johnny Cash" according to their Facebook page.

The show was packed, even with the \$15 cover charge. Ev-

eryone was moving their bodies around, swinging and gyrating to the rhythm of Stephen Ray strumming his bass. It was comparable to a back-country hoe-down in the heart of Tennessee, but with more dreadlocks in the room. The faint noises of drunken pick up lines could be heard from every angle.

"I wanted to hear the band," said Wren Fuller, who was standing outside the venue door. "But not for fuckin' 15 a cover!"

The bar was full of people who mostly came to see Cash'd Out, either as a fan of the band or Johnny Cash, or even just because they heard about the show. The night may have set a world record for number of cowboy hats and Wrangler jeans in the same room at one time, but that can't be certain.

"I just came for the music," said Amber Rose who was taking a break from the show outside. "My parents were really into it."

The show ended with lots of applause and plenty of older gentlemen stumbling back over to the bar for another pitcher of



Douglas Benson and Kevin Manuel of Cash'd Out, a Johnny Cash tribute band that performed last Friday at Humbrews | Patrick Maravelias

Brown Shugga, and some more reminiscing about the good ol' days when gas cost 25 cents a gallon and no one could steal music from Pirate Bay.

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Cash'd Out is currently on a nationwide tour. More information about the band can be found at www.cashdout.com. Cash'd Out consists of George Bernardo on drums, Douglas Benson on lead guitar and vocals, Kevin Manuel on guitar and backup vocals and Stephen Ray on bass.

The lunar life of the party

by Joanna Quintanilla

The year of the monkey began with Michael Martin performing the lion dance in a yellow costume through the Kate Buchanan Room. Martin, who is the head student coordinator for Asian Pacific Islander events, practiced the traditional Chinese dance, which is meant to ward off evil spirits for two weeks.

"The student who performed it last year asked me to perform it this year and I was more than delighted when he asked," Martin said.

After the performance, students frantically set up more chairs and tables. Less than 30 minutes into the event, the KBR was packed and attendees could be seen lining the walls. Multicultural center coordinator, Amy Westmoreland, described the

turnout as unexpected.

"I wasn't expecting for everybody to show up within the first five minutes, and that's kinda what happened," Westmoreland said. "This is a good unexpected. Having too many people at a program is awesome. It's a good problem to have."

Westmoreland said about 300 guests were expected at the event, which the MCC hosts every year. The KBR was so crowded at one point that people filled the Karshner Lounge outside the KBR to sit down and eat.

"This is one of the largest events we do besides Social Justice Summit," Westmoreland said. "This event draws a lot of people because there isn't really anywhere in the community to celebrate Lunar New Year."

The lack of places to celebrate the Lunar New Year brought

Humboldt State alumna Alison Hong to the event.

"Being part of the Asian community in Humboldt is pretty challenging because there are not a lot of resources and people," Hong said. "So for me, even though I've graduated, it's really important to still be involved. Now I have a baby and I want her to have the opportunity. We're Chinese so I want her to have the opportunity to see these kinds of things."

The event had activity tables like lantern decorating, origami-making and coloring for guests to participate in.

Senior Xiaoyue Wang was surprised to see the traditionally Chinese event being celebrated at Humboldt State.

"I'm surprised because in my mind, Humboldt County is a really local county and there's



A variety of Chinese food was served at the Lunar New Year Celebration on Monday, Feb. 8, 2016 | Sam Armanino

really traditional American culture," Wang said. "There's not many Chinese people here but they're still celebrating another culture and I'm just surprised."

Despite the effort, Wang said she was not impressed by the food.

"I think they did a really good job but what they order for food is not real Chinese food, it's kind

of a Chinese-American thing," Wang said.

The celebration ended with the traditional exchange of red envelopes. Each attendee was invited to go up and receive a red envelope that held a \$25 gift card to Szechuan Garden.

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Fundraising with Valentunes

Local high school students sing to
fundraise for music competitions

by Sue Vuna

While heart-shaped balloons, boxes of chocolates and flowers line the shelves of just about every grocery store, there's also a group of young and talented musicians making some major noise in preparation for this upcoming Valentine's Day weekend.

For the past 15 years, students at Arcata and McKinleyville high schools have lent their time and talent to deliver the ultimate Valentine's Day surprise. Take the romantic and lovey-dovey spirit of Valentine's, add to it some classic love tunes such as Frank Sinatra's "Fly Me to the Moon" sung live and you have Valentunes.

"We show up in offices, classrooms and restaurants to sing for people. One year we went to the [Humboldt County] courthouse and did a song on every floor," Rosemary Edmiston said, who volunteers as publicity chair for Valentunes, and whose daughter is now a junior that has been in Valentunes since she was a freshman.

"It's very cute, some people cry," she said. "Some get a little shy and embarrassed."

This year Valentunes will be under the direction of Cathy Multon for the first time. Carol Jacobson, who has conducted Valentunes for the last 15 years retired last year, but only after Multon was able to student teach with her for a year before taking over.

"It's a huge undertaking and there are a lot of people involved," Multon said. "The program has been so long-standing that there's a whole crew of parents who make this thing run. They have historical knowledge that gets passed down from parent group to parent group

in order to streamline the program."

Multon acknowledges the huge musical benefit that being involved in Valentunes has for her students.

"For a lot of students this is their very first adventure into chamber music," Multon said. "They learn how to take hold of their own music education by running rehearsals themselves and learning to work cooperatively. They learn to take artistic liberty by shaping and molding the music."

Valentunes begins their three-day singing excursion through Northern Humboldt County on Feb. 11. They have a five-song playlist for customers to choose from. Although that may seem like a small number, plenty of time and practice goes into preparing for the big show. Valentunes singers are from the Arcata-McKinleyville Orchestra and the Arcata High School Madrigal Choir. They arrive bright and early to school for a 7 a.m. zero period class to rehearse and spend weekends practicing at different members' houses.

"In the end they always pull it off," Edmiston said.

Each song is \$15 and the funds they raise go toward traveling expenses for music competitions. Every other year both choirs travel throughout the country to compete. The Arcata-McKinleyville Orchestra has traveled as far as New York to perform at Carnegie Hall and just last year they competed in Amsterdam. The Arcata High School Madrigal choir is gearing up for their upcoming trip to compete in San Francisco in the spring.

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When Nature and Fashion Collide

HSU senior creates clothing company

by Erick Montano

Amanda Brown knew she wanted to be a fashion designer at a very young age. As a kid, she picked up sewing after her sister received a sewing machine as a present.

"I would be up in our attic trying to create doll clothes," Brown said, chuckling.

Brown is launching "Nakid Imagination" with her husband Andrew Kovanis, a senior studying geography at Humboldt State, on Feb. 15 after a successful Kickstarter campaign.

"We reached like 188 percent of our funding goals," Brown said.

It wasn't until Brown got a dress form mannequin that she really started applying her sewing skills to a grander scale. From there she would make dresses. Though not all of them were store ready, it inspired her to pursue a career in fashion. Brown received a scholarship in 2012 to attend the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandise in Los Angeles, which was big news because it was unheard of being from Portland.

"It was kind of interesting for me because my look is a little different," Brown said. "Like, everyone thought I was a hippy because I didn't drive a Mercedes or I didn't have a designer handbag."

Brown graduated in 2013 and worked in Los Angeles as a technical designer and free-

lancer, but admitted the lack of creative freedom drove her to build her own path with the help of her boyfriend, who was over 600 miles north studying at HSU.

Kovanis met Brown in 2013 in Southern California when he was attending a community college in Ventura.

"Our families knew each other growing up so we kind of knew each other a little bit," Brown said.

His love for surfing was initially what inspired the brand. They started out with "Naked Imagination," a surfy logo that depicted boards and a naked brain.

"It wasn't universally appealing, so we wanted to create something more open to interpretation," Brown said.

Kovanis's spontaneity has pushed them to be more open to embracing the outdoors, especially with his impromptu trips.

"Last weekend we went down to Fort Bragg and slept in the car and went to Bernie Falls," Kovanis said.

Though Brown always enjoys these trips, she wasn't was always so impulsive.

"Part of her nature wasn't so spontaneous," Kovanis said. "I would always be pushing that and like sometimes I'm too spontaneous."

But these memories are what have helped shape them as a couple and as an outdoor brand.

"I was writing one day and thinking of ideas and I was trying to put two words together that would kind of show ex-

pressiveness or not being afraid to express," Kovanis said. "So I was thinking naked, which is kind of like bare and out there, and imagination on the flip side, you know, using your talents to create."

Now with their website launching Feb.15, Brown and Kovanis are trying to get the word out to the community that has inspired them in endless ways.

"We see Humboldt as a really awesome place because people really like to support local," Brown said. "They really like things with a story and people are trying to do things in an ethical way, so we try to do things in the most eco-friendly and most responsible way."

They are striving to expand their brand, not just in clothing, but as a lifestyle company emphasizing on environmental awareness. They hope to have a more varied product line in the future, such as introducing attachments for cameras.

"We want to bring fun and creativity to the outdoor apparel," said Kovanis.

After college, Kovanis hopes to do more traveling with his wife. They hope their brand can be something people are proud of. Who knows, maybe next time you walk into Urban Outfitters you might see "Nakid Imagination" on display.

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This Week in Science

by Luke Basulto

“Y” Bother - University of Hawaii

New research is turning one fundamental principle of biology upside down. We learn from a fairly early age that the presence of two X chromosomes produces a female and the presence of a Y chromosome a male. The Y chromosome is responsible for things like male fitness, sperm production and sperm count. Now, scientists have managed to breed male mice that have no trace of a Y chromosome. Because these mice are missing this chromosome, their reproductive organs have some issues. The testes are noticeably smaller and the sperm are tail-less, making it nearly impossible to get a female pregnant, without a little help from some very hands-on scientists. Researchers say that there is still much to learn about what exactly the Y chromosome has to offer or what this research means to humans. I know one thing: I don't want to find out.

Out with the Old? - Mayo Clinic

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic have found that senescent cells – cells that no longer divide – negatively impact the lifespan of normal adult mice by as much as 35 percent. Because these stagnant cells also accumulate with age, they do damage to tissues and organs, shortening the mouse's lifespan. Researchers found these cells can be eliminated with no negative side effects through the use of a compound called AP20187. In the mice treated, the average lifespan was extended by 17 to 35 percent. These mice were also noticeably healthier in appearance. In people, this might mean the removal of senescent cells could be useful for therapies to combat age-related disabilities or conditions.

Filthy Equals Fat - Cornell Food and Brand Lab

A study conducted at the Cornell Food and Brand Lab shows that a filthy kitchen is a fatty kitchen. The root of this study is that cluttered environments cause you to stress out. This, in turn, makes you more likely to give into temptation and grab the cookies instead of the carrots. In the study, 98 women were asked to wait for someone in a kitchen with a bowl of cookies. Half the women were placed into a cluttered, messy kitchen. The other half placed into a clean one. The result was the women in the filthy kitchen ate twice as many cookies as the women in the clean one. That just goes to show cookies are in fact the answer to life's problems.

Hot Wings! - Macquarie University, Australia

Climate change is causing birds to hatch early. A study led by Macquarie University researchers has found that the rapid change in the earth's climate and the resulting increase in heat waves is affecting how quickly bird's eggs are developing and hatching. In the study, researchers looked at the effect of warmer temperatures on the development of zebra finch embryos. They found the eggs started developing even before the parents could incubate them. The sped-up development of baby birds could mean they actually hatch underdeveloped, which means there is a greater chance of them dying before reaching adulthood. If temperatures continue to increase, the heat could prove lethal to our feathered friends. I know what you are thinking: these are quite literally the only hot wings that can bum you out.

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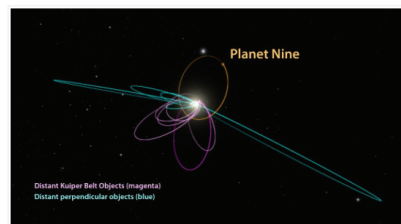
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Caltech Researchers Find Evidence of a Real Ninth Planet

A Little Perspective on the New "9th Planet" (and the 10th, and the 11th)

By Corey S. Powell | January 22, 2016 7:15 pm

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Ninth planet may have been discovered, researchers say

(CNN)—You might have a replacement, Pluto. There could be another planet in our solar system.

Scientists Find Evidence for Ninth Planet in Solar System

The world, if it exists, would join the other eight (or nine, depending how you feel about Pluto).

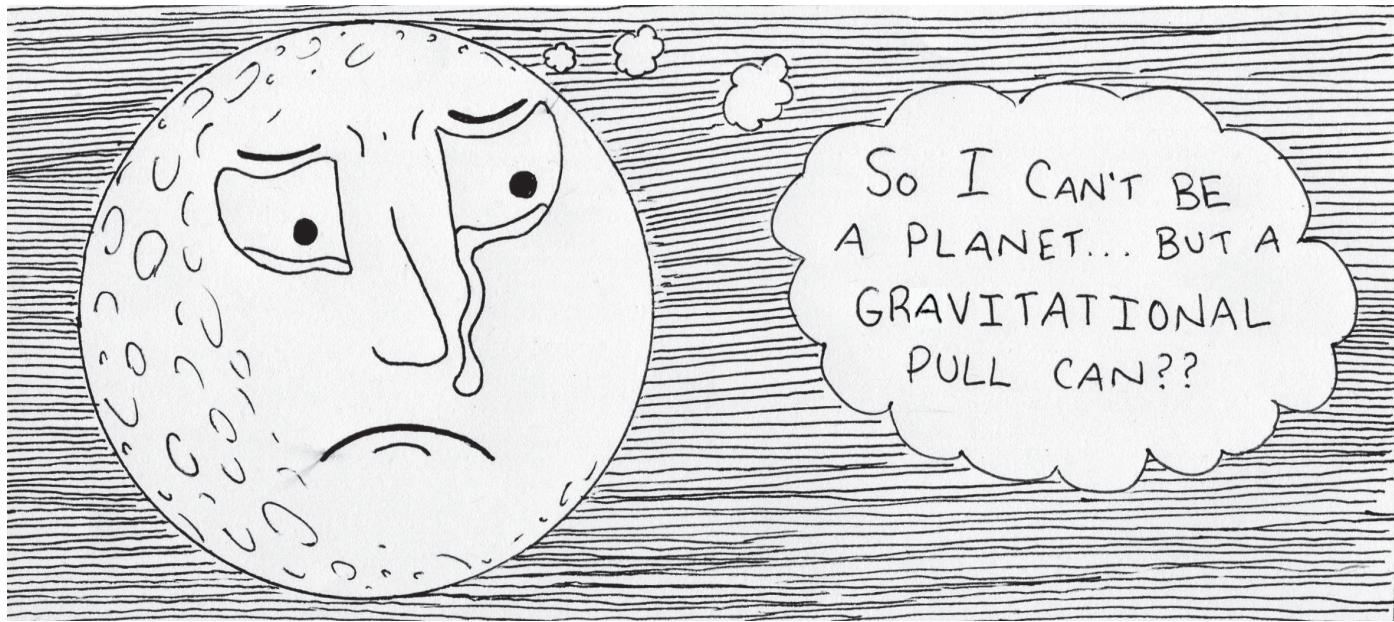
Speaking of Science

New evidence suggests a ninth planet lurking at the edge of the solar system

Cunning Corvids - University of Houston

Ravens have always had the reputation for being smart, but they may be more intelligent than originally thought. New research from the University of Houston and the University of Vienna suggests ravens may share at least part of the human ability to think abstractly about others' minds. This allows the birds to adapt their behavior by comparing their own thoughts to the thoughts of others. Prior to this discovery it was thought that only humans had this ability. I guess mankind should stop worrying so much about chimpanzees overthrowing us in the future.

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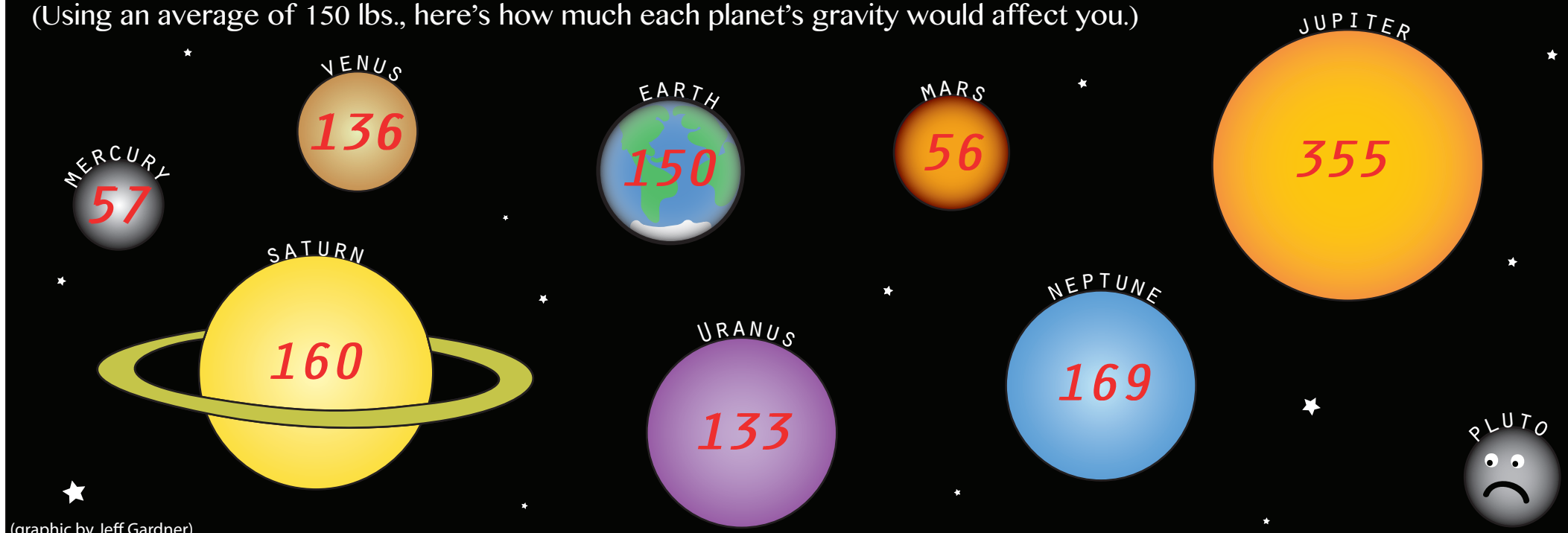
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Word on the Street

What is your major and why did you choose it?

by Jeff Gardner

Savannah Shore, wildlife, senior

"On Humboldt's website I saw a picture of someone holding a red-tailed hawk and thought, 'I want to do that!'"

Dakota Stewart, astrophysics, sophomore

"I was originally an art major, and in a music history class I learned about the formulas found in music. Math pops up a lot in classical music. Science and art used to be really related but it's not so much anymore."

Felicia Dobrina, wildlife biology, sophomore

"I've always worked with animals, especially in conservation and with big cats."

Bella Vespia, biochemistry, freshman

"I was inspired by a class I took in high school."

Bradley Thomas, zoology, super-junior

"I've been working with animals for over 15 years. Anywhere from shorebirds to cheetahs to aardvarks."

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Walking Through Adversity

Jacob Monroe’s journey to be a Humboldt State athlete

by Andrew Butler

Walking on to any athletic program at the university level is tough, but making it through years of adversity to play at a divisional powerhouse like Humboldt State? That takes heart.

HSU student Jacob Monroe, from Sacramento California, is working hard to continue his dream of playing college football at HSU after various setbacks.

“I’ve always been confident,” Monroe said. “Not in a cocky way though, just confident in my ability to overcome.”

The 24-year-old senior receiver knows something about overcoming obstacles. At age 18, however, flying down the sideline was the last thing on Monroe’s mind.

After graduating high school, Monroe went to Sierra College in 2010 where he played basketball. This is where he confronted his first hurdle.

“My grandfather got cancer during my 2010 - 2011 season. I had to leave the team and school to go back and help him and my family,” Monroe said. “It was a hard time. I lost a year of athletic eligibility.”

Monroe transferred to Contra Costa College. While there,



HSU senior walk-on Jacob Monroe. | Andrew Butler

Monroe received seven college offers for basketball, but decided football was his sport. This is where Monroe’s journey really began.

Tyler Monroe, Jacob’s older brother, loved the idea of his younger brother switching to football.

“He was always talented at both,” Tyler Monroe said. “I encouraged football. I knew he could be a special player. His heart was in football.”

Monroe sent his summer league tape where he played minor league football with the

Sacramento Wildcats to several schools. Although he didn’t get any formal offers, a few schools, including HSU, liked what they saw.

“The coaching staff emailed me and told me to come to HSU to register for classes and they’ll evaluate me,” Monroe said.

Monroe walked onto the team early in the spring of 2015.

Once spring ball started, everything in Monroe’s life was about to change.

“Both of my achilles were sore, but I still didn’t stretch,” Monroe said.

His voice dropped as he remembered that day.

“I had messed up on a comeback route and I wanted redemption,” Monroe said. “I figured I would run as fast as I could, I felt good. Nothing was bothering me. I didn’t even feel my achilles, just the wind on my face.”

That is when everything changed and the gridiron claimed another player.

“It didn’t hurt. I felt no pain,” Monroe said, describing his injury. “I got up and tried to walk, but I fell down after a couple steps on it.”

Monroe lay on the field.

“I knew my left leg was hurt and I couldn’t get up,” Monroe

said. “My teammates were telling me to get up. I was like, ‘I can’t.’”

The same day, Monroe went to Mad River Community Hospital.

“They told me I had a ruptured achilles,” Monroe said. “I was devastated. I regretted everything.”

Monroe was unable to walk for more than a month after surgery.

“I tried to quit football,” Monroe said. “I doubted myself. I wanted to give up.”

Brenda Monroe, Jacob’s mother, supported him through his injury.

“He was broken,” Brenda Monroe said. “But after seeing all the promising things online from others who had the same injury, he really gained his confidence back.”

She said her son has a lot of heart and willpower. Monroe said he felt motivated during rehab.

“As soon as I could walk I knew I could play,” Monroe said. “Walking again was the best feeling I’d ever had.”

He described the sweat and tears it took to just walk again.

Monroe started working out on his own at the beginning of the fall 2015 term in hopes of

returning to the HSU football team.

“I had never trained harder for anything,” Monroe said

The beginning of 2016 rolled around and Monroe felt more prepared than ever.

“I went and talked to the coaches about playing,” Monroe said. “They told me to come out during tryouts.”

Monroe was invited to join team practices shortly thereafter.

“They asked me to go to spring ball,” he said. “I was more happy than when I walked again. It was one of the best moments of my life. I called all my family. I walked around yelling, ‘YES.’”

Monroe’s journey is far from finished.

“After HSU, if I don’t get drafted, I’m going to the NFL combine,” Monroe said. “I have talent and I know someone will appreciate it.”

Monroe’s heart is why he is still shining, and is now a member of the 2016 Lumberjack football team.

“My confidence has never been higher since the injury. I overcame that, I can overcome anything.”

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Senior softball player Katie Obbema, #17, winds up and pitches the ball. | Photo provided by Katie Obbema

HSU Softball Expected to Finish High

continued from page one

well with the turnover of head coach Cheek. While the results and wins have not stopped, the way the team wins is new to Humboldt’s style.

HSU used to bank on the long ball. A majority of their runs would come off home runs. Although that style still exists, Sarchett has changed it up.

“We have a different style of offense. We have more speed, are quicker on the bases. We will be on the move more making something happen,” Sarchett said. “We still have the pop, the home run power, trust me, but now we shouldn’t have to rely on that, we have a team that hits for average and has speed.”

The season will be a tough one for the Jacks as Sarchett said the caliber of teams they play gives

them no off weekends, but instead every team can put up a fight.

Two players, sophomore Hannah Holland and junior Tiffany Hollingsworth were named to the Schutt Sports Division II national player of the year watch list. Both players are coming off fantastic 2015 seasons.

HSU is picked to finish second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association preseason poll and ranked 13th in the nation. As for all the preseason rankings and polls, Sarchett and the team do not pay attention to those.

“It’s the end goal that matters,” Sarchett said. “Only the national championship is in our mind.”

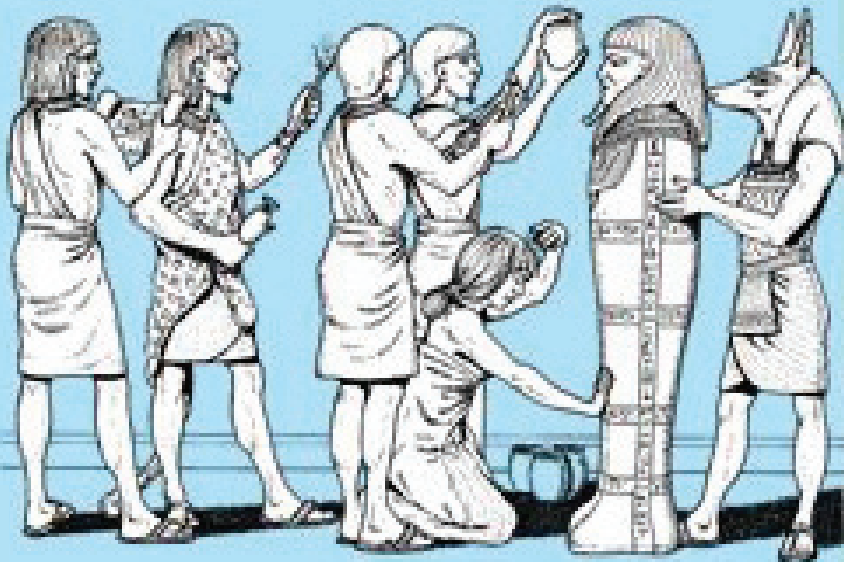
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Seven of the nine male students from Crater High School in Oregon held hands through the finish line making a seven-way tie for first place in their age group at the Trinidad to Clam Beach run on Saturday, Feb. 6. | Jami Eiring

Muscles Seen on Clam Beach

Annual Trinidad to Clam Beach Run

by Jami Eiring

People of all shapes and sizes, in sports gear and costumes, gathered around the library in Trinidad. The skies were gray but smiles spread across everyone's faces.

"Do jumping jacks or whatever you need to do to stay young," the announcer said over the loudspeaker minutes before the race was to begin.

And at 1:45 p.m., over 400 people were off on a 5 3/4 mile run from Trinidad to the southern end of Clam Beach.

The annual run brought a total of more than 900 people to Trinidad on Saturday, Feb. 6. The three races included a 3 mile run from Patrick's Point to the Trinidad Library, an 8 3/4 mile run from Patrick's Point to Strawberry Creek on Clam Beach and a 5 3/4 mile run from the Trinidad Library to the same finish line as the 8 3/4 mile run.

Eight and five-mile runners trudged through waist-deep water when they

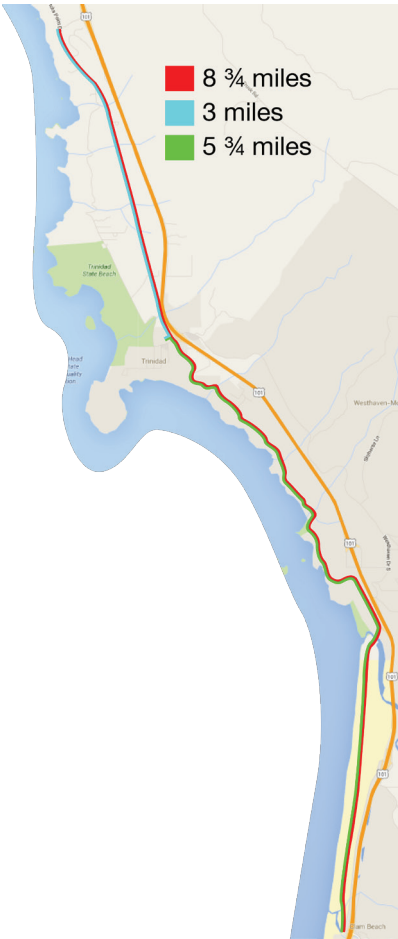
crossed the mouth of Little River at Moonstone Beach. From there, a little over two miles of sand stood between them and the finish line.

As waves crashed behind the crowd, the first group of 5-mile runners could be seen coming out of the fog. Seven boys from Southern Oregon, dressed like babies with fabric wrapped around them like diapers and binkies hanging from their necks, crossed the finish line hand-in-hand in 34 minutes: roughly a 6-minute per mile pace.

"The scenery is nice," one of them said. "But I chafed a lot."

Humboldt State student and member of the Marching Lumberjacks, Mike Shanahan, also participated in the run. He said the Marching Lumberjacks come every year to play music at the finish line.

"[The run] was magical," Shanahan said. "The fog settling in and the mist rising, it was mystical."



Map of the three courses | Jami Eiring

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by Paul Matli

Humboldt State fall and spring sports are in full swing. Here's the updates from men's and women's basketball as well as a recap of HSU softball's opening weekend of the 2016 season.

Humboldt State Men's Basketball

The Jacks struggled shooting the basketball during their 85-59 defeat. The loss was the Jacks' worst of the season and came at the hands of San Francisco State.

Some bright spots for the Jacks were Justin Everett and Malik Morgan each scoring 10 points in the Jacks' disappointing effort.

The team turned it around the next night against Sonoma State. The Jacks defeated the Seawolves 67-51.

Senior Rakim Brown scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Morgan chipped in 11 points and had five assists.

The Jacks currently sit in fourth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference with a 9-6 record. They have two games this week at the Lumberjack Arena. The games are against Cal State East Bay and Cal State Monterey Bay on Feb. 11 and 13.

Humboldt State Women's Basketball

The team won both their games and had a fantastic week. By winning both games, the team propelled themselves into the top

eight places in the CCAA. The team has a great chance to make the Conference tournament at the end of the regular season because the top eight teams qualify for the Stockton Tournament.

The team defeated San Francisco State 61-57 last Friday behind 14 points from senior Amanda Kunst. A'Jae Foster, Neika Puryear and Kiana Brown joined Kunst in double figures contributing 13, 10 and 10 points respectively.

The team kept the momentum going the next night against Sonoma State.

Foster led the team in scoring with 18 points. Freshman Sophie Northern (17 points), Brown (15 points) and Puryear (12 points) were also in double figures.

The team currently sits at 8-7 in conference with five games remaining in the regular season.

Humboldt State Women's Softball

The team is off to a scorching start. They went five and one on their first road trip of the season. The team defeated the Academy of Art on Feb. 4, then went four and one in the Annual Dixie State Tournament in Utah.

The team travels down to Monterey to take on defending CCAA champions Cal State Monterey Bay on Feb. 12 and 13.

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EDITORIAL

Impacted Majors and Impacted Students

Majors and minors being impacted is a problem for everyone at Humboldt State.

HSU is meant to be a smaller school with less students than other universities. Even now, with our record high enrollment, it is a small school with an excessive amount of students coming in.

This is a four-year institution. It should take students four years to get a bachelor’s degree, and transfer students two years. It seems like the average amount of time it takes, though, is five years and three for transfers. One of the things keeping students here for an extra year is that quite a few required major courses are only available every other semester, or even every other year. If students are unable to take a class because it is too full or because they have another required class at the same time it can

cause an unavoidable year-long delay.

One solution HSU has used to try to help the issue is to have more online, or hybrid classes, freeing up more space for extra classes to be added in. Although this may be a step in the right direction, it is too small of a change to match up to the large problem at hand. It is also not sustainable in the long-run. Adding in only a few extra classes is just not going to cut it.

As stated in an article earlier in this issue of the Lumberjack, this issue does not have a simple solution. Our school does not have the money, faculty or classroom space to create more of the needed classes.

Education is why we are here. As shitty as it is that we all can’t get out in four years, maybe we need to just face the facts.

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In the caption for “Conservation Unlimited Celebrates 70 years on Campus” in the Feb. 3 issue, Sasha Robinson was misidentified. It should have read, “Sasha Robinson (center right).”

There comes a time every now and again when you find yourself alone in your room, you check to make sure no one’s listening, you lock your doors and turn off the lights. And then you put on the song. THE song. The one you wouldn’t dare let anyone know you secretly enjoy. Well, we’re putting it all out on the line in public. This is the Lumberjack’s list of guilty pleasures.



The Lumberjack staff wishes you and yours a happy Valentine’s Day.

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The Virgin Chronicles

V-Day

For me “V-Day” will forever be known as Virginity Day. Feb. 14 is the day dedicated to showing your significant other you love them by buying them flowers or chocolates, but that is so not my case. “It” didn’t actually take place on Valentine’s Day, it actually happened on July 7, 2014. It is, to this date, the most horrible day of my life, and it was also the worst decision I have ever made. I was 19 and like most people when deciding about the big moment, I thought I was ready. I WASN’T.

I am sure that I am not the only one who doesn’t have a peachy memory about this moment. It’s also the one thing we all share, losing our virginity. Having sex is such an intimate thing, and people seem to forget that a lot of the time. However, for some it can be a wonderful memory! Lucky you. I looked at it as something that was not too big of a deal, but I still thought it would be this amazing moment that I would remember always. Now all I want is to forget about it: forget it ever happened, forget who it happened with and forget where it hap-

pened. I have not had sex since V-Day, so that makes it about a little over a year now and I am in no rush to give it another go. This is due to multiple reasons.

First, I am waiting to find someone I would actually like to do it with, and yes, I said like and not love. Love is hard; I love my mom and that’s about it. Second, I know it probably won’t feel pleasing--that was definitely one main problem. I knew it was going to hurt, obviously, but I thought I would still like it. I genuinely imagined that at least it would be fun. Neither of those things were true. Lastly, who you do it with is important; at least for the first time! Finding someone to have sex with is hard when that certain person is not your boyfriend. All these movies that make it seem like you can pick up any guy or any girl at a bar or a party are all full of it!

My case might seem familiar to a lot of girls and to some it might not be relatable at all. Take this for instance: my best friend for life lost her virginity while on molly, which is the pure form of ecstasy, and if she has

said it once, she has said it again, she had a lot of fun. I am not saying that one needs to be high in order to enjoy sex for the first time; there are just so many stories of how it can happen.

The guy who deflowered me was a straight idiot. He did not know the difference between his ass and his elbow. I know better now and that’s just how it works. You usually know better when knowing better is useless. I have dated a couple of guys since then and I almost... almost came close to having sex, but guess what? There was no condom. Maybe I’m not meant to give in just yet. Either way I am in no rush whatsoever. Good things come to those who wait!

xx
Miss Virgin

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Letter in response to the arrest at Palco Marsh behind the Bayshore Mall

Eureka, CA: On Thursday, Feb. 4, 2016, two concerned residents were unlawfully arrested in the marsh area behind the Bayshore Mall while engaged in constitutionally protected activity, observing the police.

“EPD (Eureka Police Department) officer Michael Guy accused us of trying to waste their time. But we were just there to observe and film, and did not interfere with anything the police or their work crew was doing,” explained Hannah Zivolich, one of the arrested observers.

Due to the consistent persecution of houseless people in Eureka, and the attempt by the city to concentrate houseless Eureka residents in the marsh area behind the mall, a network of concerned housed residents frequent the marsh area to support the people surviving there and witness police and work crew activity. On Feb. 4, Eureka police made multiple comments indicating that they disapproved of people’s presence there to witness.

Stanton Wood, the second arrested observer, recalls, “I phoned someone at Redwood Curtain CopWatch to report that Hannah had just been arrested for observing. While on the phone, I asked the officer who arrested Hannah for his name and he refused to identify himself. Within seconds, I was arrested by another EPD officer there, while still on the phone. Then, I was slammed into the gravel, which busted my chin.”

The Eureka officer who arrested Stanton Wood is Neil Hubbard, and the officer who slammed Stanton Wood in the gravel and caused a bleeding abrasion on Stanton’s chin is EPD’s Michael Guy.

Members of the public have the legal right to observe and film police activity per the First Amendment to the Constitution. However, targeting, intimidating and jailing observers is common police practice.

“We hope people become more motivated to observe and film police in spite of this and other attempts to discourage public witness to their activities,” Stanton Wood said.

-- Letter submitted by Hannah Zivolich, HSU student



Climate Corner

Calling all Humboldt sustainabili-buddies

by Alec Howard

Every year universities from around the country gather at conferences to discuss ways to reduce their impact on the environment, including ways they can reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. Conferences are a great place for students to make connections, explore career paths and learn what other schools are doing. It is also a good place for students to learn about what they would like to see implemented on their own campus.

Students can attend one of the many sustainability conferences which take place all over the state. But, with the exception of university president Rossbacher’s presence at a conference last year to discuss Humboldt State’s fossil-fuel divestment campaign, HSU has recently been underrepresented at sustainability conferences, especially by students.

So why isn’t HSU presenting anything at these conferences? Is it because we’re not doing anything worth talking about or that the conferences require traveling? Housing only employs one part-time student employee to address HSU sustainability issues. Also, the Office of Sustainability is hardly even an office, it is more like two or three people who dedicate a portion of their time to sustainability efforts.

There are a lot of under-enforced, progressive policies, infrastructure and programs through the school that are unused by students who should be taking advantage of them. Low representation at student conferences could be because student clubs dedicated to environmental issues tend to not to go to the conferences. The fact that Humboldt State is smaller than most universities could also explain the school’s low attendance at sustainability conferences.

Students who do not attend conferences still have plenty of opportunities to get involved right

here on campus. These opportunities include events such as: this year’s Zero Waste Banquet on March 26 and the Food Summit on Feb 27.

Another way to share your ideas and learn about other peoples’ fresh ideas is through the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund. Each semester, every student pays \$13 into a fund that pays for energy efficiency projects on-campus. HEIF is paid for by students, to fund student projects.

Do you have ideas on how to spend the current \$400,000 in a way that will benefit HSU students? You can submit ideas in the form of “Idea Papers.” Idea papers are being accepted until March 3. A committee of associated student appointees review these papers to decide which projects will be developed and implemented.

Conferences complement this opportunity to make change on campus and act as a platform to share what’s happening here at Humboldt State. Conferences offer valuable, resume-building experience, allow students to start addressing environmental problems without waiting four years before beginning a career and affirm Humboldt State’s presence as an institution leading in environmental progress. Giving HSU a valuable reputation can help all of us get better jobs after graduating. Look for information about regional and national sustainability events and their dates in the calendars of upcoming issues of the *Lumberjack*.

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Lost in Germany

What is the right thing?

by Ricardo Cruz

I want to believe that every human being has the capacity to be good. But that prospect grows darker every day. I have now spent seven months in Germany. In that time I have seen this country go from one to be proud of, to one whose people I am ashamed of.

I hope you fuckers have been keeping up with the news because I could only be talking about one thing: the refugee crisis. We now know over 1.1 million refugees arrived in Germany. At first the country was welcoming, demonstrating to the world what good leadership looked like. But as I talk to my German friends these days, I notice a decidedly darker tone. Following the New Year’s Eve attacks in Cologne-- again you better have kept up--this is the opinion section, you should know from the actual news that the attitudes of the people did a complete 180. My German friends are now saying things like, “We have to close the border, enough is enough.” And to be honest, part of me understands. Germany cannot be responsible for the entire crisis. It may have enough money, but it is a tiny country, and finding space for the refugees who are here already is

difficult enough. While I understand this, there is a part of me that knows with absolute certainty that the only option is to help.

But it is not my country. As a visiting exchange student, do I have any right to criticize my German friends or speak out against the crazy right-wing politics?

There is a new political party here in Germany called AfD. In German, this is Alternativ für Deutschland. They are a party founded by very intellectual people: professors and people with doctorate degrees. Their sole platform is being anti-refugee and anti-European Union. If a vote were to happen today, this party would have 10 percent of the German Parliament, which is incredibly disheartening. I know that 10 percent is not a lot, but their support is growing. This party is openly racist and anti-Muslim. What should I think when even the so-called “educated” call for discrimination? Just the other day I sat in my room almost crying because an entire town near Berlin was ransacked by people affiliated with this party. They attacked any store or business not owned by “native Germans.” They even targeted

Turkish places, which is a big deal. They fucking love Turkish food here. It’s like right there next to pizza and pasta for Germans.

The question I keep asking myself is, “How am I supposed to feel?” I am only here for a year but it hurts me to sit here doing nothing while thousands of people are suffering. But what is the right thing to do? Considering I am leaving in August, should I be doing anything at all? This is something I never expected to experience while living abroad. It almost feels like this is my country; I am both proud and disappointed. I know I will always carry a piece of Germany with me, and that’s part of the reason I care about this so much. Germany is my country, and I do not want my country to go down the wrong path. I don’t know what I hope for in the future, but I know hoping is all I can do.

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puzzles page

by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks
Mariana Pitts

Trivia
Ward Angles

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu
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CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring



Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.
Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"

Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last issue's answer was "just in case"

PUN OF THE WEEK

Buy a sheep. Name it "relation." You now have a relationsheep. You're welcome.

Trivia Questions

- 1) How many days is the CFA striking for?
- 2) Where did the creators of "Nakid Imagination" meet?
- 3) What letter is the chromosome that determines "male" gender?
- 4) What year did Jacob Monroe walk on to the HSU football team?

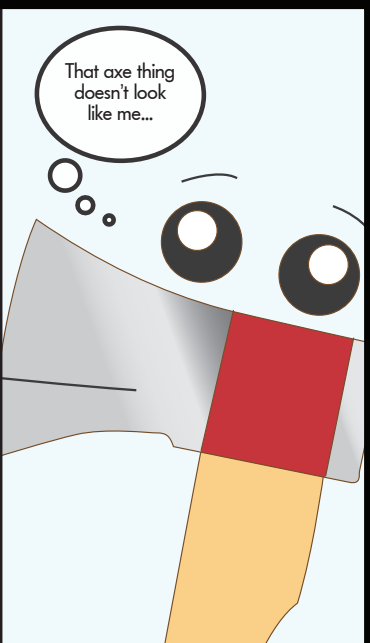
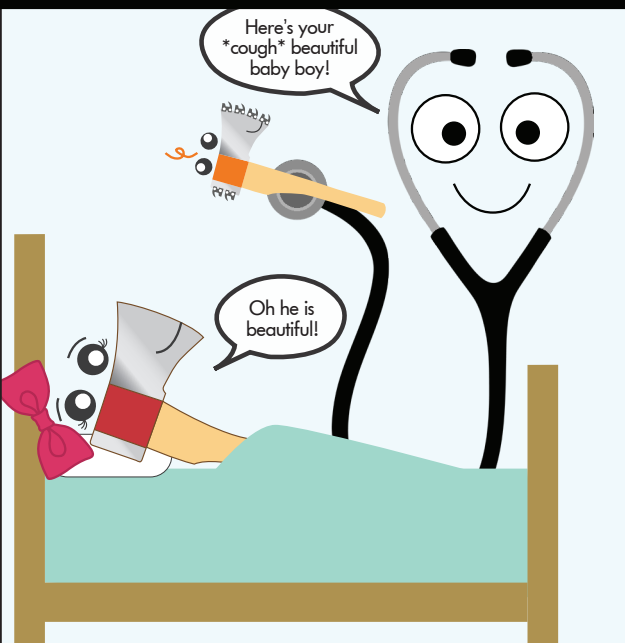
Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: HARD

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Wednesday Feb. 10
Sci Fi Night ft. 984:
prisoner of the future
(1982)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All
ages. Free w/\$5
food & bev
purchase

Thursday Feb. 11
Democratic National
Debate
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Debate @ 6 p.m.,
Free w/\$5 food &
bev purchase, 10+

Friday Feb. 12
David Bowie: Serious
Moonlight (1983)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 8 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Unrated.

Saturday Feb. 13
5 Dollar Hollar
Doors @ 9:30 p.m.,
Tix @ http://world
famousparty.com/,
Wildberries/The
Works/ People's
Records, 21+

Sunday Feb. 14
Labyrinth (1986)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 6 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Rated PG

Wednesday Feb. 17
Sci Fi Night ft. Morons from
Outer Space (1985)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages,
Free w/\$5 food & bev
purchase

Friday Feb. 19
Luck & Lana
Doors @ 9:30 p.m.,
tix online @http://world
famousparty.com/, 21+

Saturday Feb. 20
Random Acts Of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m.,
Hilarity @ 8 p.m.,
\$6 tix, 10+

Sunday Feb. 21
The Black Cauldron (1985)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 6 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Rated PG



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CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 10
- 14

WEDNESDAY,
FEB. 10

Career Workshops & Expo Preparation

- Getting the Most Out of Career & Volunteer Expo
4 - 5 p.m. Library 114
- ACE Charter School Info Session
4 - 5 p.m. Gist Hall 114
- Student Conservation Association Info Session
5 - 6 p.m. Founders Hall 235

WEDNESDAY,
FEB. 10

Cribbage Tournament

Test your cards skills in Blue Lake! On the second Wednesday of every month The Logger Bar hosts a friendly cribbage tournament.

6:45 p.m. sign-up, 7 p.m. play
The Logger Bar (510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake)
\$5

THURSDAY,
FEB. 11

Career Workshops & Expo Preparation

- Career and Volunteer Expo
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. West Gym
- Student Conservation Association Info Session
4 - 5 p.m. Gist Hall 114
- Job Search Workshop
6 - 7:30 p.m. Library Fishbowl

FRIDAY,
FEB. 12

Career Workshops & Expo Preparation

Peace Corps Info Session
6 - 7:30 p.m.
Founders Hall 163

THURSDAY,
FEB. 11

Western Snowy Plover Lecture

Humboldt State wildlife professor Dr. Mark Colwell presents a lecture on the Western Snowy Plover. Dr. Colwell will discuss the bird's life history and local challenges to breeding success.

6:30 - 8 p.m. (lecture begins at 7 p.m.)
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center
(220 Stamps Lane, Manila)
Sliding scale donation of \$2 - \$5

FRIDAY,
FEB. 12

Second Friday Arts! Arcata

Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts is held at 25 different Arcata locations. Walk the streets of Arcata and dive into the local art scene pretty much anywhere you look. For details on specific locations and artists visit www.arcatamain-street.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook or call 707-822-4500.

6 - 9 p.m.
Various locations

SATURDAY,
FEB. 13

Help remove invasive plants

Show your love for the dunes by helping remove invasive plants. Gloves and a special Valentine's treat will be provided. Bring water and wear closed-toed shoes. Participants will meet at the Nature Center then walk to the BLM's Ma-le'l Dunes south along the beach.

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center (220 Stamps Lane, Manila)

SUNDAY,
FEB. 14

Valentine's Dance with USA Dance

Take your sweetheart or yourself dancing this Valentine's Day. Enjoy a Rumba lesson and dancing amidst the beautiful setting of the Morris Graves.

2 p.m.
Morris Graves Museum of Art (636 F St., Eureka)
adults: \$5, senior/students: \$2,
FREE for MCMA members and children

SUNDAY,
FEB. 14

I Love Wetlands! Valentine's Day Event for Kids and their Adults

Grab your young nature lovers and join Friends of the Dunes exploring the wetlands of Manila. Discover cool creatures, learn about the birds that eat them, dip net in freshwater ponds, dress up like a frog and create nature-inspired art! RSVP's are recommended but not required. RSVP by calling 707-444-1397.

10 a.m. - noon
Manila Community Park
FREE (donations accepted)

SUNDAY,
FEB. 14

Valentine's Sunset Paddle

Take your honey on a romantic paddle in a tandem kayak around Woodley Island. Complimentary chocolate will finish off the night on a sweet note.

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center (921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka)
\$45, HSU students: \$35

MONDAY,
FEB. 15

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