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The Lumberjack

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The last SLAM

by Ryan Nakano

Have you ever wanted to learn about all the different uses of hemp or stencil t-shirts with organic paints? This year might be your last chance.

In collaboration with Humboldt State Clubs and Activities and the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, HSU will host the first ever May Day SLAM Festival on May 4, from 1 - to 10 p.m. outside of the Behavioral and Social Sciences building.

The festival combines CCAT’s annual May Day festival and the Sustainable Living Arts and Music Festival into a one day celebration of environmental and sustainable practices.

To make the festival a zero-waste event, some attendees will receive free items that can either be reused or diverted away from the landfill, like canteens, bamboo sporks, reusable bags and thrift store t-shirts.

For the past four years the festival offered keynote speakers, workshops and local artists and musicians at HSU in a holistic approach toward self-sustainability.

But during the April 8 Associated Students meeting, there was no discussion over whether or not the 2013-2014 school year budget should include the SLAM Festival. Next year, it will not receive any money from A.S..

Jerri Jones, the SLAM Festival advisor and Clubs and Activities coordinator, explained how events like these can avoid fading out.

“The biggest thing for keeping anything sustained, as far as clubs and events go, is the passion that comes from students,” Jones said. “It’s really hard to keep it moving

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Senior Chrissy Stalf hit three homeruns during the game to break the HSU record on Friday, April 26. | Photo provided by HSU athletics

Chrissy Stalf: Record Breaker

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Illustration by Kathy Jiang

Packing in a hurry

by Eduardo Barragan

Finals week. The week that most students might hate and love at the same time. This week marks the relief of the end of the semester and the week that students work the hardest. Amidst all of the studying, writing and testing, some students suffer another form of stress — moving out of on-campus housing.

Olivia Drake, is a sophomore living on-campus at Humboldt State. “It’s bull!” she said. The day after finals week — Saturday, May 18 — is the deadline for students to pack up and leave their dorms.

“Not only are you cramming, stressed, freaking out about finals,” Drake said, “I also need to figure out when am I gonna put my stuff in boxes and how will I be able to take them all out as soon as my tests are over.”

Drake mentioned that her parents usually drive up from Southern California to help her move out, but this year they are not going to.

“My parents aren’t coming up for me so I have to move out and find a ride that Friday ... I don’t even know where I’m going to keep all

my crap over the summer because it needs to stay up here while I go home for summer.”

Students we spoke with believe that the quick move out date is built around the prevention of partying and destruction of property in the dorms once the semester is over. University Police Lt. William Honsal said that keeping students safe is UPD’s number one concern.

“It doesn’t matter when the move-out date is, there will always be partying in the dorms. Our concern is making sure students are safe and that they are hyper-vigilant about their things,” Honsal said. “When students are moving out the entire country knows and people take advantage...there’s crime of opportunity and we only have three officers out in the field so it’s difficult patrolling when people are coming in and out.”

Jeremy Davis, assistant director of HSU Housing said, “Students need to move out quickly since we have inspections that take multiple days because we have 2,000 spaces.”

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AS election results

Last week’s Humboldt State Associated Students elections proved inconclusive for three positions: president, administrative vice-president and student affairs vice-president.

Because none of the candidates for these positions received more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held today and tomorrow Thursday May 2.

See the unofficial results for AS Representatives on page 2.

The run off includes:

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Jerry Dinzes

Two positions remain open because no candidates ran for the legislative vice president or graduate representative positions.

***Go to the AS website, www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents, to vote.**



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Location: Humboldt State University Date: April 24

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A female near the Jolly Giant Commons was not feeling well and fell unconscious. She declined medical attention.

It must be time for finals.

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Location: Humboldt State University Date: April 26

Description: 00:42

A female ate a cookie possibly laced with marijuana and was transported to the hospital.

Cookies are a hell of a drug.

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Location: Humboldt State University Date: April 26

Description: 17:49

A female was heard, not seen, yelling near the University Center.

UPD officers were unable to locate Moaning Myrtle.

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Location: Humboldt State University Date: April 26

Description: 23:16

Skateboarders were being loud in a parking lot.

Skateboards — now noisier than motorcycles.

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



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Corrections

From the April 24 issue:

Page 2: The story on page 2 was placed on the wrong page with the wrong headline. It should have been a recap of the Associated Students' elections.

Page 3: The jump for "Bomb threats for Jesus" was incomplete.

Page 12: There was no photo credit for the "Vegetarian finds a lack of variety at HSU" photo

From the April 10 issue:

Page 3: In "New chancellor pays HSU a visit," the story said The Marching Lumberjacks serenaded Chancellor White during his lunch with students and staff in The J.

This is wrong. The Marching Lumberjacks escorted the chancellor across the University Quad while he played maracas with the band. The band left him at least 20 feet before he reached stairs that lead to the Jolly Giant Commons near The Hill dorm complex.

May 1, 2013

HSU athletics

Title IX

violation

by Lillian Boyd

In last week’s issue, The Lumberjack reported that Humboldt State athletics faced noncompliance issues with Title IX because male soccer players received scholarships despite the season cancellation.

Title IX is U.S. legislation prohibiting discrimination against gender in regards to benefiting or participating in an educational program.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Education informed The Lumberjack that HSU athletics is also under investigation after it received a separate complaint — not related to last fall’s men’s soccer suspension.

In an email the Office of Civil Rights, an agency within the Department of Education, said the office received a Title IX complaint about HSU athletics that alleged discrimination against female athletes in regards to “accommodation of athletic interests and abilities.”

When someone submits a Title IX complaint, the Office of Civil Rights investigates by reviewing documented evidence, interviewing personnel or witnesses and visiting the campus. After concluding whether or not the school is in compliance with Title IX, an OCR official will write up a notification. The notification recipient has 30 days to respond with a resolution. If the institution refuses to cooperate after the agency issues a series of notices, it risks the loss of federal funding.

The Lumberjack is further investigating the details of the Title IX complaint related discrimination.

Graduation regalia rivalry

by N. Hunter Cresswell

The bookstore struck a deal with the Humboldt State Campus Center for Appropriate Technology that might actually take money from CCAT.

When current CCAT Co-director Jake Ferdman heard the HSU bookstore wanted to speak with CCAT about its cap and gown rental program he was concerned because it is the center’s biggest fundraiser.

The deal the bookstore first approached CCAT with would change plans for both parties.

The bookstore used to sell caps and gowns and after graduation CCAT encouraged graduates to donate their caps and gowns so CCAT could rent them out to students for the next year’s graduation.

Now, the bookstore only rents gowns, effectively cutting off CCAT’s supply of new gowns.

This fact is veiled by the bookstore allowing CCAT to continue to rent out caps and gowns for cheaper than available in the bookstore.

Some people involved with CCAT seem to be content with the bookstore and the new deal.

Ferdman said the 200 sets of caps and gowns that CCAT has can generate about \$4000 every graduation if all are rented, and that is \$4000 not coming from student fees. CCAT is funded by student fees so the more fundraising they do the less money they need to use from their budget.

CCAT’s main priority is not being a business, but education Ferdman said.

Eric Recchia is a member of the steering committee and a past CCAT co-director.

“I’m a little split on it,” Recchia said. It would be great to get an extra 100 sets of caps and gowns every graduation, he said, but as long as the bookstore still works with CCAT to save students money and to work toward sustainability he will be happy.

Two years ago the bookstore was losing money and according to current bookstore manager Cory Adamski, it was not working out. Under the University Center’s control, the bookstore was hemorrhaging and continues to lose money today under Follet management.

“It’s going to be a while before red turns to black,” Adamski said.

UC Executive Director Dave Nakamura said the bookstore is no longer managed by the UC because independent bookstore costs increase while the level of service decreases.

The UC issued a bid for new equipment and a managing company for the bookstore. Follet was eventually selected to run the bookstore.

“There was no buying or selling of anything,” Adamski said.

Throughout the transition from a UC-run bookstore to a Follet-run private bookstore, Adamski was the only Follet employee brought in.

Changes were immediately made once Follet took over the bookstore. A new floor plan was designed, a new computer system installed and the bookstore started to offer new and used books for sale, for rent and in digital formats.

If you thought that the new bookstore could bring lower prices, think again because prices are still set by the publishers.

“That’s what goes up every year,” Adamski said.

Former CCAT Co-director Roger Tuan said, “[CCAT is] not a for profit business ... students are ripped off in 100 different ways.”

Tuan would like to see the tradition of the cap and gown abandoned so people could graduate wearing what they want. Ferdman wants graduation regalia to be made out of up-cycled materials.

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Do you like the new bookstore more or less now that Follet has taken over?

What do you buy at the bookstore?

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Jim Fendt
environmental management protection, junior
“There’s a lot more staff in there so you get helped quicker; it also seems like they got a lot more stuff like GoPros and stuff now.”



Lauren Porras
religious studies, senior
“I think the layout of the old bookstore is better, I don’t need to go in there for too many of my books so I usually only go for mail and ChapStick.”



Cody Henrikson
marine biology, junior
“It seems like there’s less books and it’s a lot more commercialized. I like that it used to have a lot more books when I got here and now they only have a select pick of books.”



Malina Syvoravong
studio art, junior
“The bookstore seems less crowded and more accessible. It’s more organized than usual and I feel less overwhelmed walking in there. I like the store visually but I don’t buy much from there because it’s overpriced.”



Keith DeLawder
english, senior
“I like it less since they got bought out, it seems like book prices have gone up and the merchandise has got more generic, I don’t shop there much anymore.”

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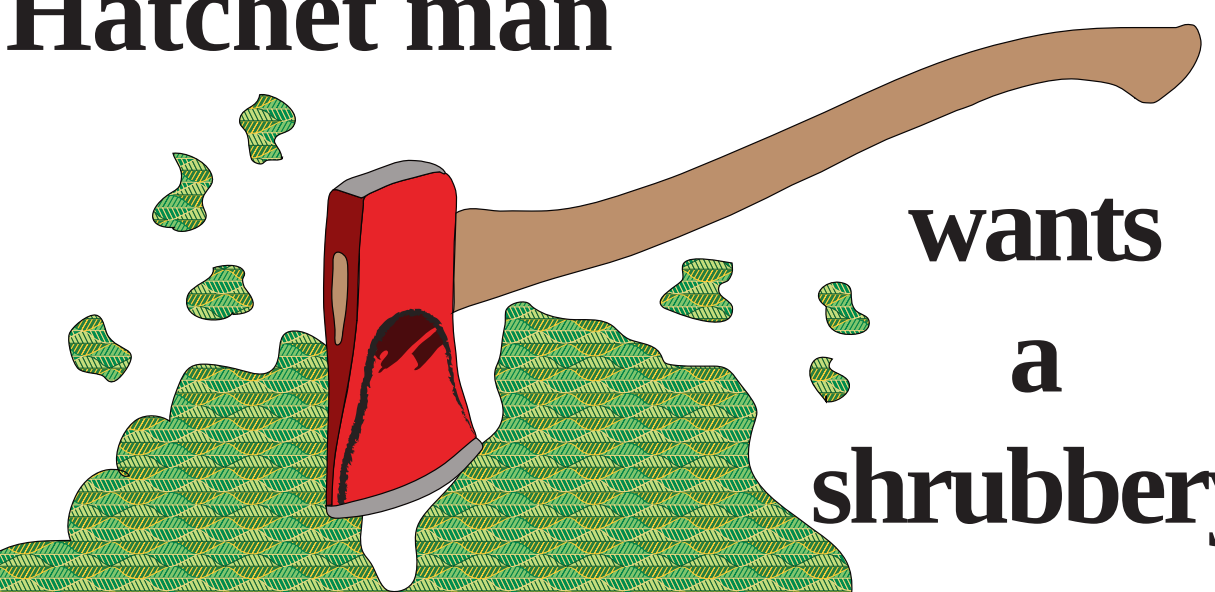
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Infogrpahic by Ella Rathman

by Lashay Wesley

Humboldt State Housing and University Police’s search for someone who vandalized the Sunset Hall dorms over spring break has come to a close. The Housing department found the person responsible for vandalizing property in and near Sunset Hall. At the start of spring break someone took a metal object, like a hatchet, to various trees and shrubs near the Sunset Hall and Redwood Hall dorms. Hatchet-like marks were also found on a Sunset Hall third floor maintenance door.

Jeremy Davis, HSU assistant director of housing, said the person has been found and the university is dealing with it administratively. The university will not release the student’s name.

UPD Lt. William Honsal said the maintenance door damage cost the university \$350.

According to Davis, this is not anything out of the ordinary. Davis said over the past two months there has been significantly more damage to campus foliage. Housing has security cameras in place to catch vandalism, but the pictures are not clear enough

to show who is responsible for damages.

HSU senior and history major, Nic Gunvaldson, works as a student assistant groundskeeper. He said students jumping into bushes is not that uncommon. “It seems like every post-pubescent child here likes to jump into bushes at one point or another,” Gunvaldson said.

Over the course of this semester the cost of damaged shrubs and trees totals more than \$1,000. Davis said the majority is done by students who just like to jump in bushes or trees.

Honsal said the university is not going to go out of its way to punish students who want to have a good time and get a little too rough.

“They understand that these bushes and trees are in an area that people want to have fun. They play football, they run around,” Honsal said. “Somebody may fall into a bush and break it. That’s part of the normal business.”

HSU Housing agreed with Honsal and said it is not worth the time to punish students over a few broken tree branches.

However, Housing and UPD said the spring break incident

is vandalism. When students do jump into shrubs and damage the shrubs’ growth, it does cost the university money, which the university said is ultimately passed down to the students.

“Grounds takes really good care of that area. It’s really quite sad,” Davis said. “They don’t see it as vandalism because it grows, but it grows slowly and sometimes never again,” Gunvaldson said.

Housing said damages happen often and it can be difficult to create a dollar amount for the damages.

Housing said they have found the person responsible for damage to Sunset Hall and are dealing with it administratively. Housing did not want to comment on how they were dealing with the issue any further.

“People know now that it’s costing them money and they’re less likely to participate, or even observe or allow the behavior to continue,” Davis said.

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Moving out during finals weeks

Continued from page 1

Housing has an initial round of inspections done by student staff, which usually consists of 40 to 50 students, and they make sure the spaces are vacated and that the beds are turned over for a second inspection. On that Monday, a maintenance mechanic and a HSU Housing staff member compare the condition each room is in to the way it was before it was moved into using a “room-condition” card. The card is filled out by the student prior to move in to log any damage or issues with the room and then used after move out to make sure the room is in the same condition. After each room is thoroughly inspected and cleaned they are prepared for summer sessions.

Melia Schurig, an environmental science major does not agree with the move out policy. “My room gets all messy during finals week and it’s hard to pack my shit so quickly,” Schurig said. “It’s not fair for students who have their last finals on Friday. It’s not a good system.”

Students agreed to move in and out at a certain day and time in the housing agreement and it is common within the California State University system for students to move out the Friday or Saturday of finals week. Housing provides exceptions for students under certain circumstances in which they are allowed to stay an additional 24 hours. Anyone living on campus over the summer is allowed

to stay in their current spaces and move into their new space after it has been cleaned. Also, graduating seniors who are working on commencement are allowed the extra day.

If requested, international students who are waiting to catch a flight can get an additional 24 hours to

in the College Creek dorms said, “Moving out the 18th was going to be difficult because I need to catch a bus to San Francisco on the 19th and I would have stayed in SF if I didn’t get an accommodation.”

Livingston lives in Australia and is set to go back over the summer and had to request an exception to stay an extra day in the dorms.

“They told me that they have to move people out because of summer conferences and courses but why can’t they schedule those two days later so students don’t have to stress out?” Livingston said. “And what about the parents who come up from Southern California, they have to drive up in one day ... I can’t imagine the chaos.”

Livingston said his former college in Tasmania, Australia, gives students one week after finals to move out. “I think it would be reasonable to give students an extra three to four days after exams before they have to move out,” Livingston said.

California State University, San Bernardino extended its move-out date to the Monday after finals week as a trial run for students. All other CSUs, including HSU, have no intention of pushing the date back.

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EDITORIAL

Humboldt State students who live in the dorms need to be moved out by 10 a.m. on Saturday May 18. Finals week ends May 17. Students will be charged \$35 for every hour they stay after 10 a.m..

The university recommends that students begin to pack prior to finals week. But students should not have to pack up their homes so soon.

Finals are the most stressful time of the semester. Between tests and final projects the last thing a student wants to think about is packing and moving. Students want to use the little down time they have during finals week to catch up on sleep or to study.

HSU will be extra crowded on May 18 due to graduation. Parking will be a hassle and might cause a big inconvenience to students moving out. If the university would allow students a few extra days to move out it would lift some of the stress from students living in the dorms.

Family and friends of graduating students

book the hotels in Arcata and surrounding areas. This makes it difficult for parents who come to Arcata to help their child move out.

Moving out of the dorms can also cause an inconvenience for international students. It can cause added stress for students forced to quickly buy a plane ticket home who do not live in this country.

The university should allow students a few extra days to move out. This will allow for family and friends of the graduating class to leave the area and make room for parents of students in the dorms. The Monday after finals week would work better for students. Students would have time after finals to pack their belongings and move out of the dorms.

Opinion

Pulling the trigger on the loaded word feminism

by Saryah Robinson

Editor’s note: This article is a response to Thomas Oliver’s letter to the editor, “A reply to Feminism 101,” which appeared in the April 17 issue, which was a response to the original article “Feminism 101,” which appeared in the April 10 issue of The Lumberjack.

In “Feminism 101,” the article I wrote, my logic of feminism was assumed by Thomas Oliver in “A reply to Feminism 101” to be: “If anyone who supports equality is a feminist, then those who do not label themselves as a feminist likewise do not support gender equality.”

This is not a precise conclusion that describes my main point. In “Feminism 101,” which Oliver responded to, I said “If you support the idea that everyone deserves equal rights, then you should not have a problem with feminism and the advocacy for women’s rights.” My explanation was meant to assert the idea that there should be no issue with women advocating for an equal status to men.

I support the liberty for every sexual orientation to obtain equality, and in saying this I think that feminism and gender equality obtain similar interest. The United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women defines gender equality on its website as “the equal rights, responsibilities and opportunities of women and men and girls and boys. Equality does not mean that women and men will become the same but that women’s and men’s rights, responsibilities and opportunities will not

depend on whether they are born male or female.”

Although feminism is geared toward women’s rights, the main concern that feminists hold is the inequality among the sexes, which is the essential concern for gender equality. In “A reply to Feminism 101” Oliver said, “Gender equality and feminism are not mutually dependent.” Feminism and gender equity may not depend on each other for support in advocating, but the ideas that persist in both are mutual to one another.

In “A reply to Feminism 101” Oliver said feminists are a group, “That strives to eschew traditional roles and labels, and champions self-identification, to push a label upon anyone, much less a large section of the population is supremely ironic and hypocritical.” To make the claim that feminists eschew traditional roles and labels is correct, but feminists are not the only group that is responsible for such actions. Social groups change traditional roles quite frequently. For example, the Christian Bible has evolved from the Old Testament to the new, and religion itself has evolved a great deal. Our culture is constantly evolving and our tradition is following the steps.

Tradition changes as our society becomes more civilized and to say that it is faulty for feminists to eschew traditional roles and labels is saying that every social movement that has been successful in history is faulty.

I hope that my logic is clear in my reasoning as to why feminism should be supported and that one does not have to be a feminist to support gender equity.

Although feminism and gender equity go hand in hand, it is safe to say someone could be a hardcore gender equality advocate, yet disagree with feminist thoughts.

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The end is near, are you freaking out?

by *Jake Walsmith*

Humboldt State spring 2013 graduation is less than three weeks away and I do not know about you but I am a bit freaked out.

Try not to slack off these last few weeks. I know it is hard, trust me. I feel like I have had “senioritis” all semester. As graduation gets closer the harder it gets to concentrate on learning.

Navigating the road to graduation is often long and arduous and a bit scary. But what can be even more scary are thoughts about what comes next.

For those seniors who are going to graduate school next fall to further their education, the future is clearly laid out — at least the immediate future anyways. Those of us that graduate this spring are done with school for now and are probably experiencing alternating feelings of excitement and fear.

We have spent the last who knows how many years of our lives working toward this goal and now it is almost here. With an uncertain economy and years of paying off student loans ahead of us, I know a lot of seniors are probably wish they had a crystal ball to see what the next year holds.

While I unfortunately cannot see into the future, I can tell you about the experiences of three HSU grads who have been out in the real world. While reading their insight about post-graduation life, take the time to think about your time at HSU and what skills you learned that can translate into a successful life after HSU.

Michael Wheeler graduated in December 2011 from HSU. “As a business major I felt semi-prepared to enter the real world,” Wheeler said. “I got the chance to have some wonderful professors that provided me with real experience.”

But entering the workforce with a business degree poses challenges that many graduates will face. A former business administration major with an emphasis in marketing, Wheeler

faced these challenges. “A lot of what business students learn is theory so I never got a real chance to use what I was learning,” he said.

Making the transition out of academic life is different for everyone, but there is always a slight shock.

“It was so anticlimactic. One day you are on campus, the next day no one cares,” Wheeler said. “The day after I took my last final, I worked for 10 hours at my new jobs. No one congratulated me; no one gave me a break. I was just a worker.”

If you think that your professors give you a hard time, wait until your first professional job.

“I had professors that had high standards and expected me to deliver on time,” Wheeler said. “They aren’t joking when students whine for project extensions, they don’t exist out here [in the real world].”

HSU biology major Matthew Lowe graduated in spring 2009 and received his teaching credential in 2011. “I did not complete an undergraduate degree that lined me up for a job,” Lowe said. “I studied biology which, without intern experience, does not line you up for work like say engineering or nursing does.”

Like many graduates Lowe merged his academic interests with a career field that excited him. “Fortunately I did find my niche with biology, which is

teaching, but it was due to my own ambition and drive that I found it,” Lowe said.

Do not let the major you choose at HSU restrict your learning experience. If you were not required to do an internship or volunteer in your field during college, that does not mean that you cannot still do an internship or volunteer work after you graduate.

“We were not encouraged to study abroad or participate in local internships,” Lowe said.

Political science major Tilton Fifield graduated in the spring of 2012 and is thankful for the skills he picked up while at HSU. “I believe that HSU is a great place to get a liberal arts education because many of us are not afraid to think or be outside of the box,” Fifield said.

Like many seniors are about to find out, graduating from college does not always translate directly into a job.

“The level of competition for jobs in a tight job market makes it all the more important to start differentiating and marketing yourself for future employers,” Fifield said. “Unless you’re going to grad school, relying on good grades will only get you so far.”

No one can guarantee that your life after graduation will be easy. Even though you have learned a lot there is much more for life to teach you.

Fifield said it best: “We will just have to learn as we go.”

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Letter to the editor

Editor’s Note: This is a response to the article “Satanism: Not all about Satan,” which appeared in the April 17 issue, and the Dion Kucera’s letter to the editor in response, which appeared in the April 24 issue.

This is in response to Sam Machado and Dion Kucera:

It is interesting to read the many opinions about how people label themselves. In a world of relative truth a label can mean anything you want it to. Satanism is no longer Satanism as Sam Machado claims, and “all Catholics are Christians,” as if calling yourself something makes it so. Please do not be deceived. Aspects of truth can be known and defined. The Bible, from which the original understanding of Christianity originates, makes bold claims about those who are truly Christian and those who are no’t. It was in Antioch in modern-day Turkey where Jews and Greeks were first called Christians. So, what made them Christians? The Book of Acts says that the Lord Jesus was being preached by the grace of God, and the people believed it. That is it. Nothing was added to or taken away from The Gospel of Jesus Christ. This then becomes a personal issue. Do you believe that Jesus Christ alone died and was resurrected for the forgiveness of your sins? If so, you can rightly call yourself a Christian because you have been “born again.” As Jesus stated you must be born again to enter his kingdom. It is more evident to say that Satanists are not Christians but they have the same opportunity we all have — to discard their self-imposed label and replace it with “sinner in need of salvation.”

Lonnie Mauck

senior, forestry major

The self-censorship epidemic

Letter to the editor

Illustration by Aizik Brown



Dear Editor:

The abysmal turnout in the recent Humboldt State Associated Students Government election was just like the others.

This system wide phenomenon was headlined for the first time in living memory at HSU by Lumberjack writer Kaci Poor last April, reporting that 90 percent of eligible students abstain, later joining the 50 percent of eligible voters in the U.S. between the ages of 18-25 who will remain either unregistered or will abstain in every election, (U.S. Census, 2010). Only half of the registered voters typically turnout.

In 1979, U.S. President Jimmy Carter delivered his (quickly forgotten) “Energy Independence Address” predicting today’s perpetual wars for oil in the Middle East, warning that the greatest threat to our democracy is “the 70 percent of eligible citizens that refuse to vote.” (Carter’s speech is featured in Michael Moore’s documentary, “Capitalism, A Love Story.”)

In 1999, Ralph Nader told HSU students that apathy is a learned behavior: “Regardless of your degree, the principle lesson in public education is harmony ideology.” In fact, since 1990, there have been dozens of tuition and fee hikes combined with continuing cuts in funding; early retirement of the most experienced professors, elimination of programs, courses, and their associated

degrees and departments while public investments in sports, leisure, and entertainment venues and activities, are expanded. It is a miracle that a student studies at all in a culture that devalues scholarship, burdening U.S. students with \$1 trillion of debt, denying any guarantee of the fruits of study, while prodding students to indulge their impulses in leisure.

Where is the mass dissent?

Apathy explains why the U.S. has the lowest voter turnout in the industrialized world and last to enact universal health care. We are decades behind in full employment building a green economy while allowing our “public” universities to become unaffordable, locked-gate play pens. Apathy’s primary cause is the ubiquitous self-censorship of common public reality. U.S. citizens are so poorly informed that random pedestrians are featured on TV talk shows where we are expected to fail the simplest questions about our culture, nation and world.

Astounding technological advances have had little impact upon U.S. media and educational content since the 1920’s when journalist Walter Lippmann, (1889-1974), observed:

“The lesson is clear. In the absence of institutions and education by which the culture is so successfully reported that the realities of public life stand out sharply against self-centered opinion, the common interests very largely

elude public opinion entirely and can be managed only by a specialized class whose personal interests reach beyond the locality. This class is irresponsible, for it acts upon information that is not common property, in situation that the public at large does not conceive, and it can be held to account only by the accomplished fact.” (“Public Opinion” Walter Lippmann 1922.)

One of the “accomplished facts” is our return to a “New Depression,” more accurately described as “Fire Sales,” on millions of Americans’ foreclosed homes. Fifty million citizens now live in poverty amid the greatest income disparity since the Gilded Age, and yet, few know what OTCD’s are, or the failure of the United States Commodity Futures Trading Code to regulate them, the cause of the worldwide economic collapse that continues unabated!

Wilhelm Von Humboldt introduced secular disciplines to academia terminating the theological concerns that dominated universities since the Middle Ages, but after two centuries we have merely replaced blind faith in deities with blind faith in overconsumption, illustrated by campuses modeled on private, high security resorts, reinforcing a faith-based delusion that impulsive over consumption can continue forever against all scholarly, scientific, environmental and historic evidence. Satisfaction of today’s human impulses and

aspirations is dependent upon massive deprivation for posterity.

On any given day two billion people must destroy their forests for fuel while a single U.S. citizen thinks nothing of the “freedom” to consume 2,000 pounds of jet fuel to sample the sardines in Spain for 10 days. We burn \$25 in fuel to spend a day at the river completely oblivious to the additional \$66 in public subsidies required to produce it because corporate subsidies of all categories are routinely self-censored. The most striking ironies of our time are generated by journalists that bombard us with scenes of violence while never publishing one story or photo of the grieving parents and siblings of the children murdered by U.S. drone attacks abroad.

“Conspiracy” and “complicity” share identical outcomes in neutralizing public opinion.

The urgent task is to educate and register local non-voters to pass initiatives and elect representatives that will change the direction of our individual communities before it is too late to change voluntarily.

Sincerely,

George Clark
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Sports

Going. Going. Gone. Chrissy Stalf breaks the HSU career home record

by *Lorrie Reyes*

Chrissy Stalf jumped on home plate while the entire Humboldt State softball team waited to embrace her. Stalf's home run over the left-field fence against California State University, San Bernardino, gave Stalf her 51st career home run — the most in HSU history.

The prior record, 50 career home runs, was held by Taiisha Pleasant (1997-2000). Pleasant told Stalf during her freshman year that Stalf would break her career home run record.

"It's just crazy to be up there with [Pleasant]. I still can't believe it happened," Stalf said. "I didn't think I was going to get close at all. I've never been a homerun hitter."

Stalf only hit three home runs during her high school career. Stalf only hit four home runs her freshman year. As a senior,

she made 28.

HSU Head Softball Coach Frank Cheek said it was great for Stalf to break Pleasant's record because they are both great players.

"When [Stalf] was a freshman,

her eyes. "She works hard. She's a natural hitter. Her swing is effortless."

Stalf said the most important part about breaking the record was having her entire family there. Stalf's oldest brother and

this season.

But Stalf is just excited to help bring HSU softball back to winning standards.

The Lumberjacks won two NCAA Division II national championships in 1999 and 2008. Last season their record was 18-37 overall and 9-27 in conference games.

"Us seniors, we've been through the worst of this team," Stalf said. "Now, to be back where the team should be, it's awesome."

With the regular season in the books, the Jacks finished first in the CCAA conference with a 31-5 record and an overall record of 42-12.

The Jacks have the number one seed during the CCAA Softball Championship Tournament. They will face Cal State Dominguez Hills at 3 p.m. on Friday at Arnaiz Stadium in Stockton, Calif.

Sonoma State University and University of California, San Diego will also play in the tournament. The Jacks have a combined record of 12-14 against the teams in the tournament.

"We're going into this tournament with our head's high," Stalf said. "We're going in playing the number four seed, but we're playing what we think is the other best team in the tournament."

California State University Dominguez Hills is on a nine-game winning streak and beat the Jacks the last time the two teams faced each other on April 7.

But the Lumberjacks have won four out the five times they have faced Cal State Dominguez Hills this season.

"We just want to beat them. We do not like them [because] they play rough and are not a nice team," Hiatt said. "We have nobody to fear, everyone is fearing us. We are going in with all the confidence in the world."

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**- Chrissy Stalf,
HSU senior first
baseman**

any coach worth his or herself would realize this girl is a hitter," Cheek said. "In our league, she is the most feared hitter. No one wants to pitch to her."

Senior catcher Courtney Hiatt met Stalf when they were both freshmen.

Stalf was the first person Hiatt met and they ended up becoming roommates for three years and close friends.

"I'm really proud of her. To be a senior and go through and experience what she's experiencing, it's fun," Hiatt said with tears in

her sister-in-law walked up to the game during her record-breaking turn at bat.

It was not until HSU assistant coach Shelli Maher-Sarchett handed Stalf her 51st career home run ball that Stalf starting tearing up.

"I just lost it. It was really emotional because my whole family was there. It was really important to me [that they were there] because it can only happen once," Stalf said. "Them being there to see it was probably the highlight of my career."

Stalf was selected as an All-American in her sophomore and junior year and leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association with 24 home runs hit



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Five Humboldt boats go for gold

Women’s crew wants it all

by Eduardo Barragan

Two weeks after every member of the Humboldt State women’s rowing team won at least a bronze medal at the Covered Bridge Regatta hosted at Oregon State University, the team is working toward defending their crown at the NCAA rowing finals. Ashley Donnell, HSU women’s crew assistant coach said, “I don’t think I’ve ever been on a trip where every girl on the team has received a medal.”

Mary Horton is a first year rower at HSU. “I think we definitely have the potential to go to nationals and win,” she said.

Five HSU boats rowed in qualifying heats on Saturday at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta held at the Sacramento Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma. Those who advanced to the grand finals on Sunday were the varsity 4, lightweight 4, pair, 2V8 and varsity 8 boats.

Three of the five boats—the varsity 4, pair and lightweight 4—that qualified finished in

second place, while the 2v8 and varsity 8 boats finished in fourth. The varsity 4 finished at 7:43. They were 1.3 seconds behind Western Washington University, who won.

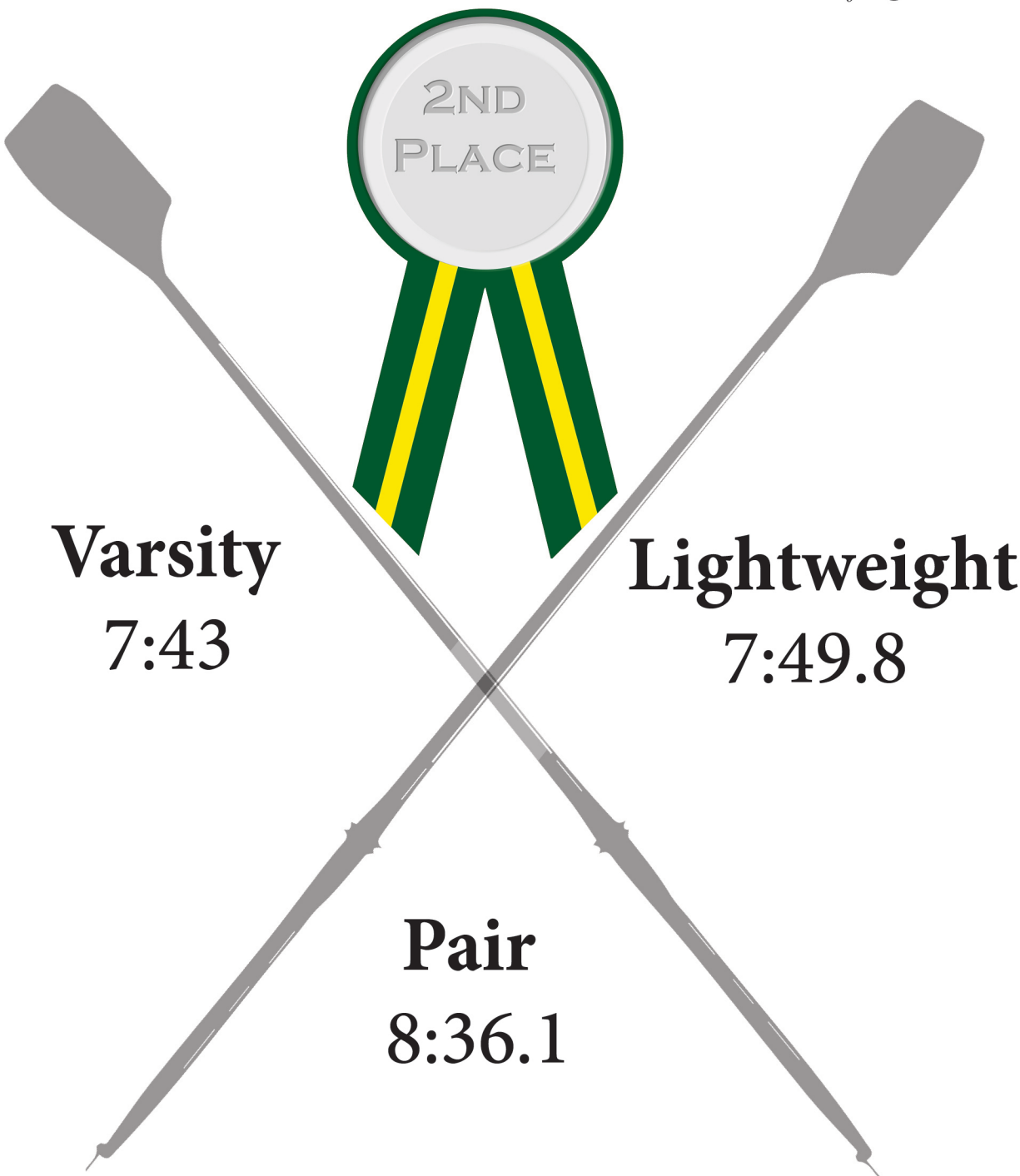
HSU rowers Naomi Schulze and Maddy Guillaume placed second at 8:36.1, 4 seconds after Washington State University. The HSU lightweight 4 timed at 7:49.8, 4.9 seconds after Stanford University. After the races, HSU rowers Amanda Nelson and Karen Stufkosky were named to join the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association team.

HSU women’s crew head coach Robin Meiggs was pleased with the results.

“I’m proud of the work we did ... we have a young team and they did a good job,” Meiggs said.

The Lumberjacks close out their regular season on Saturday May 4 competing at the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference Championships at Lake Stevens, Wash..

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

New cleats on the block

Freshman softball player
Katie Obbema named
CCAA’s pitcher of the
week—twice.

by Kjell Dreher

Freshman Katie Obbema steps up to the softball mound on an abnormally sunny day for Humboldt County. Usually there is a squish to the field, but this year it is firm from the early spring heat. Gripping the ball, she focuses on the batter up to plate and lets one fly.

Obbema decided to come to Humboldt State before she even visited the campus. She wanted a moderate-sized school next to the ocean with a good science program. A good school was a first priority. Sports were just an added bonus.

When Obbema and her family visited the campus last year from their home in Morgan Hill, Calif. playing on a team was still up in the air. She briefly talked to HSU’s coaches and decided to check out a softball clinic while she was there.

Her mom, Becky Obbema was walking on the beach at College Cove when she got a call. It was Obbema. “Mom, I just pitched a 60 mph ball,” she said—she made the team.

Playing sports consistently since age 4, Obbema has constantly pushed herself to play new sports. “Softball, volleyball, basketball—I was a really active child,” she said.

In high school, she played varsity softball and volleyball for all four years. In 2012 she had an 11-11 record with 153 strikeouts.

In high school Obbemma played softball with her twin sister Jenny Obbema. Their high school coach Berry McDonald applauded them for their maturity and ability to lead the team at a young age.

“They were always the first to show up to practice,” McDonald said, “and they were the last to leave, sticking around to take all the gear down.”

Obbema’s first year of collegiate level sports has been exciting with HSU’s softball



Photo by Samantha Corrales

team’s stellar year and 40-12 record. She has already been named the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s pitcher of the year. Twice.

“Its been great,” Obbema said. “We struggled last year but now we are number one in the conference.”

With finals around the corner, Obbema has been balancing softball and academics as a biology major.

“The season is so time consuming,” Obbema said. “Who knows if we’re going to home for finals. It can be pretty overwhelming.”

Soon softball playoffs will start and the pressure will be on as the team enters the number one conference spot.

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THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY



We’re almost halfway through spring which means the onset of “spring fever” might be taking over. An increased sexual appetite is one of the most common symptoms of spring fever. But before everyone goes out and humps like rabbits it’s probably important to use some form of birth control — unless you plan on having a winter baby.

I’m going to break down the birth control options into three main categories: hormonal, barrier and permanent methods. Some forms are more effective than others but it’s also important you find one that works you other than “raw dogging” —using no protection— and pulling out before ejaculation, it’s really not that effective.

It’s important to speak with a healthcare professional about what type of birth control method would work best for you. I take a birth control pill and I love it, but it’s hard to remember to take it everyday. It’s not for everybody which is why it’s good to know your options.

Also, in case you’re worried about contracting sexually transmitted diseases, condoms are the only form of birth control that protects against most STDs. Using a combination of birth control methods like the pill and condoms will most likely prevent pregnancy and keep you safe from some STDs.

HORMONAL

There are two different hormonal birth control methods. One type contains a combination of two different hormones, estrogen and progestin, and the second contains progestin only.

By the way, hormonal birth control methods are for females, guys don’t go try and get a prescription.

Combination hormonal methods include pills, skin patches and rings. Progestin-only methods include pills, shots, implants like Implanon — a red thin plastic rod the size of a match stick that’s inserted under the skin and lasts for about 3 years. Progestin-only methods are good for those who can’t take estrogen, the most commonly known option is the Intrauterine Device. The IUD

is a small, T-shaped, plastic birth control device placed into a woman’s uterus and can stay in place for five to 10 years. Personally, the idea of having something up my vagina and in my uterus for an extended period of time freaks me out, but it is an effective method for some people. Some IUDs contain copper which blocks sperm from the female egg, others are progestin only.

It’s important to take progestin-only birth control pills at the same time everyday. They’re a little bit different than combination pills in that if you miss the time you would normally take a progestin pill by three or more hours you can become pregnant. If that does happen just take the pill as soon as you remember and continue through your pill pack at the regular time the following days. Also, use a back-up protection method for 48 hours after the missed pill.

Hormonal birth control methods have several benefits. Combination pills can reduce acne and pain during ovulation. Both combination and progestin-only pills reduce cramps and blood flow during menstruation. The downside to most hormonal methods are that you won’t necessarily know your body will react to an increased amount of hormones. You might gain weight or take some time for your body to adjust to the hormonal method.

BARRIER METHODS

Whenever someone says “barrier methods” I imagine a giant brick wall blocking someone’s vagina, but that’s not exactly accurate. What barrier methods actually include are things like diaphragms, cervical caps/shields, male condoms, female condoms, spermicidal foams, sponges, gels or suppositories. Spermicides like foam work best when used in combination with female or male condoms.

The pros about barrier methods are that they have fewer general side effects related to hormone-based birth control methods. The cons: barrier methods do not protect against STDs, they’re known to be unreliable methods of protection due to misuse and because you have to reuse (or reapply) every time before sex and should really be

used in combination with a condom.

PERMANENT METHODS

Sterilization is meant to be permanent so before you go and get a surgical procedure it’d be good to think it through. Also, just because you’re sterilized doesn’t mean you’re immune to STDs. That means even though you’re pregnancy proofed, it’s probably a good idea to keep your dick wrapped or ovaries blocked with condoms.

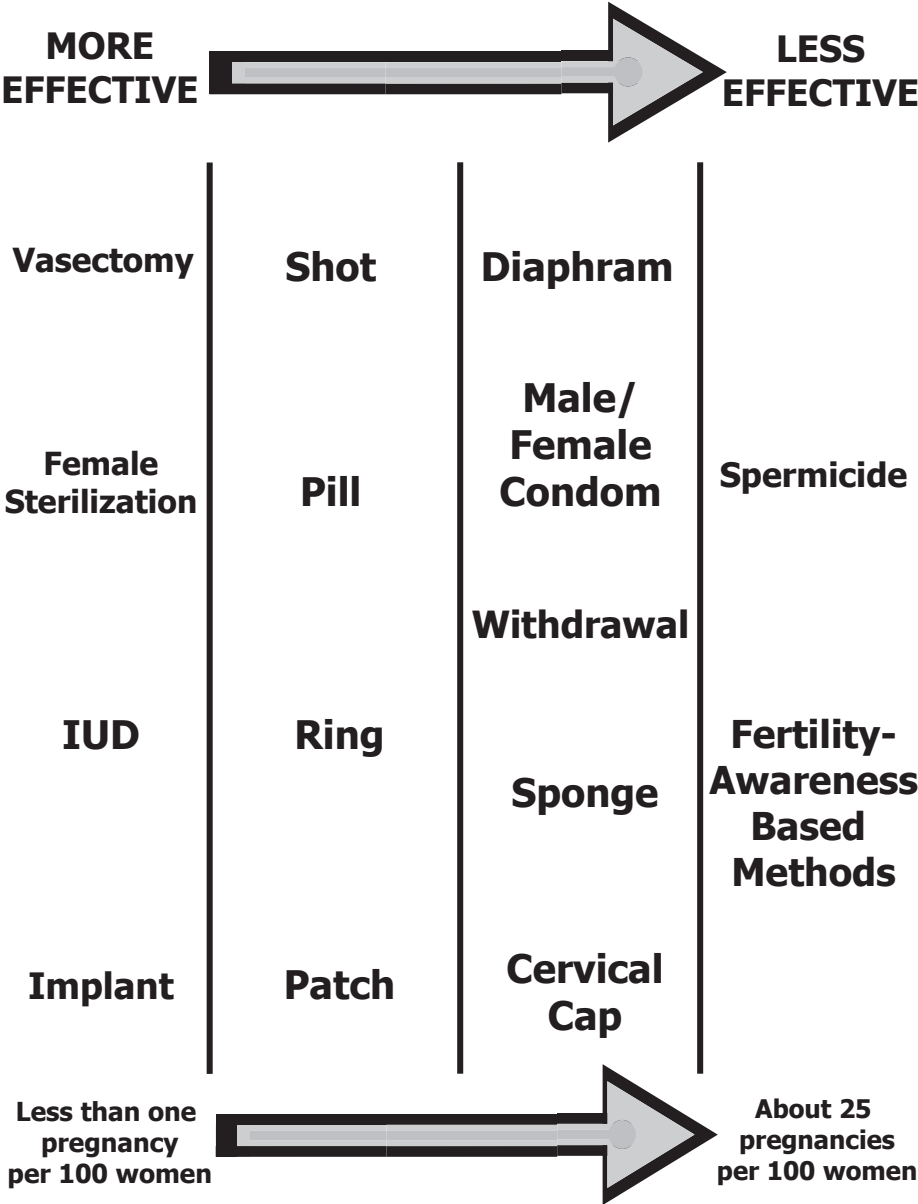
Tubal ligation or implants are the procedures used for female sterilization. In tubal ligation, the fallopian tubes (which carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus) are tied, cut or blocked. Tubal implants is a new, non-surgical method in which a small metal coil is inserted into the fallopian tube. Eventually, scar tissue grows around the implant and causes the tubes’ blockage.

A vasectomy is a surgical sterilization method for males. In this procedure, the tubes that carry sperm from the testicles to semen are cut and blocked — the semen will no longer carry sperm. Don’t worry though guys, this method should not affect your ability to get stiff or have an erection. Sex will still be doable and enjoyable.

The pros of permanent birth control methods are that pregnancy is virtually impossible. The con, even though some procedures can be reversed there’s no guarantee that you’ll be able to actually reverse the sterilization and have kids later in life. I guess you better be pretty damn sure you don’t want to impregnate someone or get pregnant yourself and pop a baby out anytime soon.
- S.A.M

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

Effectiveness of birth control methods



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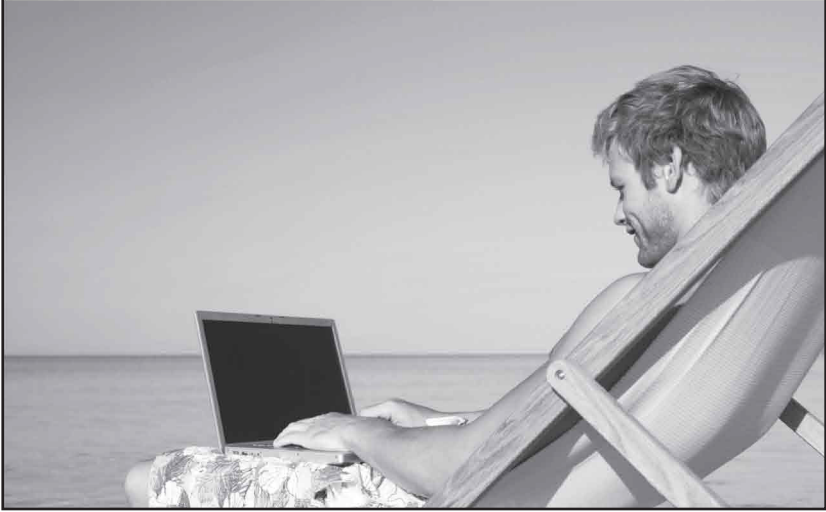
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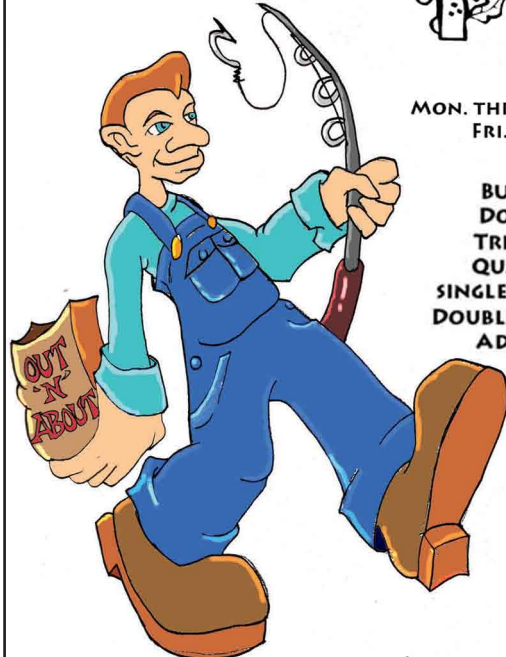
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Oskar the Instacat

by *Dennis Lara-Mejia*

How do you get 9,000 people to follow you on Instagram? The answer is quite simple: be a dapper cat.

Ize Quist received her handsome black and white domestic shorthair cat, Oskar, as a gift from her husband. The two met in Thailand when Quist's, now, husband wandered lost through her village. He asked for a translator but was introduced to Quist instead.

The couple moved to Arcata around five years ago so Quist could attend Humboldt State. But the master's program she wanted to enroll in was cancelled, so she took classes at College of the Redwoods instead.

Three years ago Quist joined Instagram. She first started to take photos at scenic places like Avenue of the Giants, Mad River Beach and the Arcata Marsh.

One day Quist uploaded a photo of Oskar. His photo gained hundreds of "likes" and it landed him on Instagram's "popular page."

"People loved him," Quist said. "I would upload other random photos and [his fans] would cry 'We want to see more of Oskar! Take more pictures of him!'"

So Quist deleted all of her other photos and dedicated her Instagram account solely to Oskar.

Quist found a niche on Instagram. She merged her passion of capturing Humboldt County's beautiful scenery with her charismatic bowtie wearing cat Oskar.

Now Oskar's followers outnumber the number of students at HSU.

Eddie Ruano, an HSU elementary education sophomore, has



looked at Oskar's photos. Ruano finds the concept charming.

"It's a new thing for me to see a cat out and about like this," Ruano said.

But it took a few tries for Oskar to perfect his proud poses.

"At first [Oskar] moved a lot," Quist said.

This is a result of Oskar's character. Quist describes him as crazy, vicious, scrappy and a natural attention seeker.

"He's talkative and will pick a fight with you if he likes you," Quist said. "I think [Oskar] thinks he's being friendly. For him play fighting is being friendly."

However, not all of his fights are friendly. Oskar fought in a few rumbles with the grey Tabby cat next door named Mr. Kitty.

"Whenever Mr. Kitty comes by the backyard [the two] attack the screen door [in between them]," Quist said.

Quist noticed that Oskar only got along with one cat, a wide-eyed tuxedo cat named Septimus. Unfortunately, a car hit and killed Septimus, Oskar's only friend, a few weeks ago.

Oskar's fans showed their support for his loss in countries like Japan, Germany and Sweden.

London England, a fan of Oskar, lives in Las Vegas.

England, a kitty enthusiast, volunteers at All the Same Wild and Tame, a non profit animal sanctuary in Las Vegas. She helps take care of 300 abandoned cats at the sanctuary.

"I love cats because their faces are sweet, soft and cuddly," England said. "They're very expressive."

This is one reason why England fell in love with Oskar.

"I love it when he's looking out," England said. "It looks like Oskar is pondering about something."

Oskar's favorite place to go on walks continues to be the Arcata Marsh.

Quist plans to move to Virginia with her husband in the future.

"Oskar is going to miss it here ... all the outdoors," Quist said. "I'm going to miss it too."

Photos provided by Oskar's Instagram

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

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HSU collaborates for festival of sustainability

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forward without it.”

A.S. used to help fund the festival but over the last couple of years there has been a lack of interest.

“It’s true there’s been a decline in interest in participation of student organizers,” Jones said. “However it could come back.”

The event used to be split in between three stages: one in the Art Quad, one in the University Center quad and another outside of the library but it was moved to the events field last year and the BSS building this year.

“The event kind of lost the cool fun festival vibe after it moved locations and A.S. couldn’t revive it,” Jones said.

Cassandra Kelly, environmental science major and CCAT co-director, said it is important for HSU to maintain events like the May Day SLAM because they show what sustainability means to the campus.

“It’s why a lot of students come up here, they want to learn more about the environment and sustainability,” Kelly said.

“SLAM Fest used to be a huge event across campus but I don’t know what it will look like in the future,” Kelly said. “We [CCAT] won’t be taking money that would be used to fund SLAM, but we might end up taking examples of what SLAM Festival has done and make it functional for the May Day festival.”

But for now Kelly looks forward to the May Day SLAM and remains hopeful despite the loss of the SLAM Festival next year.

“While one door closes, another opens,” Kelly said. “People will look back to what SLAM Fest was and create something even more creative.”

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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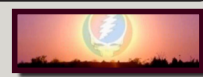
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Where's Rollin?:
Due to a technical error, Rollin was not in last week's issue. Sorry!

Where is this?

The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"
Last week's photo was taken at Founders Hall.

Where's Rollin?

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?
Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: easy

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	8	4		7	5		1
	3	9		4		5	

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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

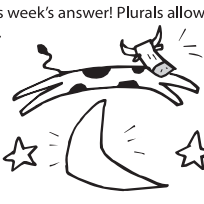
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the Crossword Puzzle

Puzzles by Mary Vogel

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Across

- Altima company
- heart health examination (abbr.)
- Konvict Muzik founder
- "Yes, _! And you know it"
- a long long way to run
- lady of Arcata bed & breakfast scene
- you may feel this towards a dirty rotten liar
- makes a taco small?
- college that gave Michael Jordan his nickname, maybe? (abbr)
- find some info for 21 down here on the WWW
- "There Will Be _"
- understand
- at the end of a maze?
- Corinne Bailey _
- partially responsible for your existence
- in accordance with
- play with
- possible objective for an NY sports player
- Stephen Dedalus became one
- ornamental storage container
- RSS ; aggregator
- belonging to a certain evil clown
- Harriet Welsh thought herself one
- when you want to be here
- abbr. at the conclusion of some

Down

- Bill scientist
- giver of a positive or negative charge
- subject of Lyte Funky One's 1999 hit single
- Edward literary critic from Palestine
- maybe a school's secondary building for crafts
- one of the oldest musical instruments still in use
- service offered by the IRA
- O.J. Simpson witness nickname Kaelin
- what monkeys be doin' on the daily
- org. that will help you if your car battery dies
- 54-Across from Monty Python film
- how films are stored
- _ Milk Hotel
- the dock has one you can sit on
- cartoon Cat's other half
- MLA competitor
- can be a major concern for homeowners
- what a quarterback does with a football
- potentially fatal illness that can occur post-PMS in women
- _ an egg on the sidewalk
- undisputedly the best ice cream sandwich ever
- machine-readable data used often at 46-Across
- belonging to Brazil's continent
- American rapper
- plant that has been used to stimulate the mind body
- in radio, either not broadcasting, _
- Cinderella's evil stepmother did not have one
- Tempeh base
- if you can't say it to them in person, consider writing it _
- kind
- may be related to bro
- cook soup in one
- "Bold and _"; Spongebob
- hypothetical cloud of icy debris that may be the source of many comets we see on Earth
- Maine cat
- infinite
- torso garb
- on some luggage tags on their way to Fl.
- _ Guardian in Sturgeon Bay, Wi

emails, plural

- holds juice in fruits
- "Santa is real. I _"
- pastors who may recieve
- technology used at many places around HSU campus
- _ roll
- strap limbs together
- not yet 43-Down
- who Juan may pray to
- _gma
- cheerleading might be an example
- maybe a group a kindred spirits
- sometimes thrown at a target
- TV original series on FX
- possible phrase that dismisses
- make rowdy
- Boolean operator that gives the value of one if at least one input has a value of one, and otherwise has a value of zero, plural
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- an offensive bum in Britain?
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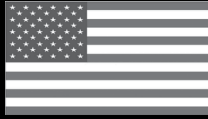


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HSU's Bicycle Learning Center

By J. Daniel Fernandez / Photos by Samantha Corrales



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The Library is open Monday 2-5 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m..

Students and community members who would like to volunteer or have any questions can contact the Bicycle Learning Center Club President, Joe Zaizar, at jz34@humboldt.edu.

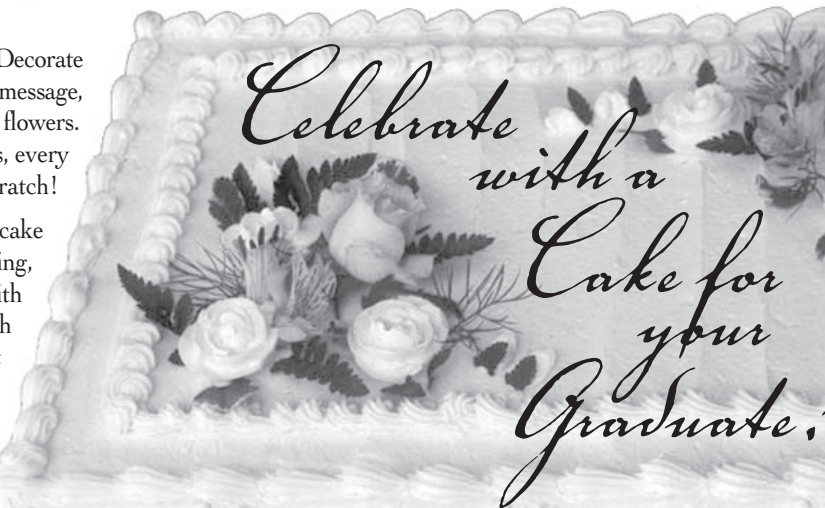


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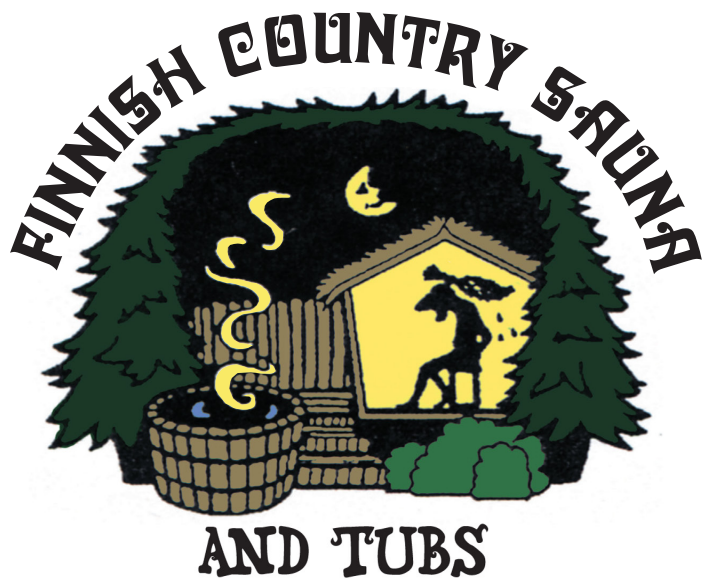
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