

THE LUMBERJACK

Health Center Overload



page 3

Artist Profile



page 5

Hit by a Meteorite?



page 7

Man Behind the Scenes



page 10



A Friends of the Dunes volunteer looks through a magnifying device to see what kind of things are found in the water in Manila Feb. 14. | Nikki Hummel

See the photo spread on page 7.

WORD
ON THE
STREET

Compiled by Erick Montano

How did you survive
Valentine's Day (alone)?



Vicente Lizama, psychology
“Easy. I had already a pre-built up defense mechanism in which I'm employed every day and Valentine's wasn't something different. Saying ‘fuck everybody.’”



Carolina Mezola, studio art
“I spent it with my animals because they are the loves of my life, my cats and my dogs.”



**Brian Vargas, engineering/
Native American studies**
“I survived Valentine's Day programming a hard engineering program and I succeeded.”



**Erick Morlaes, cellular
molecular biology**
“There was no surviving. I was just at home.”



Juniel Learson, studio art
“I don't take Valentine's day as, like, the biggest holiday. People get so emotionally involved with it. I just think of it as another day because in my mind, if you are only selling Valentine's Day for like, a holiday to be in love with the person, what's the point? You should do it every day.”

HSU Track and Field has the Bar set High

by Andrew Butler

Humboldt State's track and field team looks to start the season off fast.

This years team is lead by two dynamic upperclassmen looking to become the best in their individual disciplines while leading their team to the top. Expectations are high for this year's track and field team.

The first meet of the season is this Saturday, Feb. 20, with the Annual Green and Gold event, and the team is training hard to be at their best.

The two upperclassmen, Alyssabeth DeJerez and Omar Padilla are intent on having great seasons, both individually and as a team. The 21-year-old DeJerez is a cornerstone of the Jacks program and believes the sky is the limit for her team.

“We want to put HSU on the map,” DeJerez said.

Finishing well as a team is DeJerez's foremost goal, but she has the bar set even higher for herself. The 400-meter hurdler missed qualifying for nationals by one spot last season. DeJerez is hungrier than ever this season.

“When I miss something that close, I want it even more,” DeJerez said. “I want to get to the top.”

On the men's side, 23-year-old senior captain Omar Padilla shares his teammates aspirations. Padilla knows that to win at a high level, the team has to be tight.

“We've been bonding a lot. e're close,” Padilla said. The long distance runner wants to join DeJerez at

continued on page nine

Index

Sports.....9

News.....3

Life & Arts...5

Science.....7

Opinion.....11

Classifieds...13

Calendar.....14

Weather

Thursday



54°

Friday



54°

Saturday



59°

Sunday



61°

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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Connor Malone

Wednesday, Feb. 10

13:02 - Child Development Lab

Request vehicle unlock, child locked in vehicle.

First dogs, now children. Where will it end?

Thursday, Feb. 11

13:03 - West Gym

A protestor at the Academic Career Fair was warned for creating a disturbance by dumping trash cans in front of a help booth.

He didn't want Suddenlink's junk mail. Neither did they.

Friday, Feb. 12

05:47 - Gist Hall

Subject reported going through the dumpsters at Campus Apartments.

Racoons can rifle through garbage but humans can't?

Monday, Feb. 15

16:15 - Student Health Center

Severely dehydrated 18-year-old male. Ambulance transported subject to the hospital.

Even in 95 percent humidity, you have to actually drink the water.





World in Briefs

Compiled by Connor Malone

Sources: Reuters



Mexico 1

Pope Francis condemned the Mexican government for systematically excluding the country's native people during a mass held in the state of Chiapas on Monday, the LA Times reported. Chiapas is Mexico's poorest state and is home to the country's largest indigenous population. Francis said indigenous culture is often sidelined in Mexico and encouraged youth to "cling to the wisdom of their elders."

Bahrain 2

Four Americans were released Tuesday in Bahrain, Reuters reported. One journalist and her camera crew were arrested Sunday for being present at an illegal gathering—a protest commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Arab Spring. The journalist and her camera crew were covering the government's recent crackdown on dissent. The crew has now left Bahrain.

Australia 3

Australian police said they busted a drug smuggling ring that allegedly trafficked liquid methamphetamine in the packaging of bra inserts, NPR reported. Australian Federal Police said the drugs uncovered have a potential street value of over \$1 billion. Accounting for exchange rates, the street value is estimated around \$900 million. The bust comes as part of an operation uncovering drug trafficking between Asia and Australia.



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Student Health Center Diagnosed With Impaction

Population of students is causing impaction issues

by Sam Armanino

Savannah Towles walks out of her sixth visit to the Counseling and Psychological Services. Her next appointment will be on Monday, which will be one of her last on-campus meetings.

In order to see everybody, the Student Health Center only allows a student to attend the Counseling and Psychological Services a total of eight times per academic year.

“They can only have eight because they have a lot of students,” Towles said. “They probably need a bigger space and a lot more people.”

Towles said when she wanted more sessions, they referred her to a separate counseling service in town, but for the type of sessions she needs she cannot afford to go to a separate service and pay the cost herself.

According to Jarad Petroske, marketing and communications editor-coordinator for HSU, about 100 students walk in and out of Humboldt State University’s Student Health Center on any given school day.

In order to meet the demand of the growing student population, the health center relies on a triage system, which treats the most critical situation first and makes appointments and referrals to handle the rest.

Petroske said the Counseling and Psychological Services is often over capacity because there are too many students who need on-going counseling.

“The center has noticed a definite increase in students



The Student Health Center on campus is often overbooked when students sign up for psychological services and counseling. | Sam Armanino

“When enrollment went up and student body went up, I was told I couldn’t get an appointment for months at a time.”

-Rory Eschenbach

coming in for services, which can be tied to the increased enrollment,” Petroske said via email.

Counseling and Psychological Services see about 30 students per day. When students are seeking long term care they’re referred to other services in town, which are not covered by the university.

Rory Eschenbach, third year student, used to attend CAPS her freshmen year when there

were less students, but now she relies on a separate service provider in town.

“I don’t use CAPS [Counseling and Psychological Services] anymore, I used to freshmen year,” Eschenbach said. “It wasn’t worth fighting their schedule.”

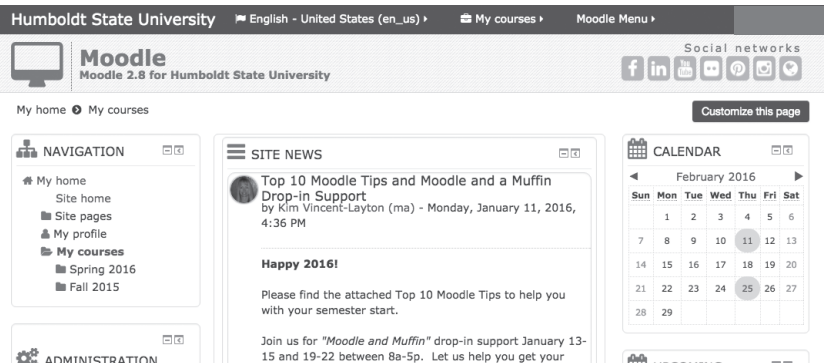
Eschenbach says she wanted to make an appointment but would have to wait for months at a time for one session. She believes the staff wanted to help more, but for impacted reasons they couldn’t.

“When enrollment went up and student body went up,” Eschenbach said, “I was told I couldn’t get an appointment for months at a time.”

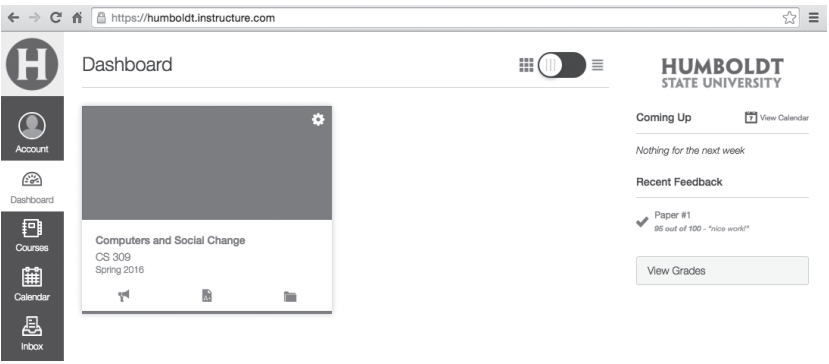
HSU has a policy that does not allow Student Health Center officials to speak to reporters. Instead, the Lumberjack was directed to Jarad Petroske, editor-coordinator of HSU marketing and communications.

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Moodle



Canvas



VS

by Leo Piceno

Canvas, an online learning system like Moodle, is being run through several departments at Humboldt State to evaluate its potential for the fall semester. There is trouble in paradise between HSU and Moodle.

Humboldt State has been having issues with their customized version of Moodle. It is sometimes challenging to configure and support student faculty, as well as third-party issues, according to their generalized system of preference page.

During this spring semester, 10 departments with an estimated 1,000 students are testing Canvas.

Elena Lopez is a new transfer student coming from a junior college in the Central Valley and has yet to experience a problem with Moodle.

“I came from a school that uses Blackboard and it was so confusing to use,” Lopez said. “With Moodle, it has been an easier transition and it’s easier to locate your grades and assignments. Why go through the trouble of having to learn a whole different system?”

But not everyone agrees with Lopez. Josh Escarcega, a student at HSU, is not a fan of Moodle.

“Moodle has been garbage

since day one,” Escarcega said. “I mean, yeah, it is easy to use, but it crashes a lot. Plus, it is usually down late at night, which is usually when I’m on my grind. I’ve never used Canvas before but I hope they do bring it in next semester.”

Moodle is a free service and Canvas is a for-profit learning system. Max Lemos, HSU student, does not believe HSU should be spending money on a private company when Moodle essentially does the same thing.

“About 90 percent of people use Moodle to check the gradebook, for assignment modules and for tests or quizzes,”

Lemos said. “How much better is Canvas? Moodle does identical work, the only difference is Canvas is fancier.”

When comparing the two, Canvas received a trustadius.com score of 8.9 out of 10, and Moodle received a score of 7.4 out of 10.

Decisions about whether or not the university will proceed with Canvas as its main online learning system will be decided after the spring semester when all evaluations come in, according to HSU’s generalized system of preference page.

Wednesday Feb. 17
Sci Fi Night II: 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://worldfamousparty.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

Wednesday Feb. 24
Sci Fi Night II: Hyper Sapien: People from Another Star (1986)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase

Friday Feb. 26
Galaxy Quest (1999)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @ 8 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG

Saturday Feb. 27
Minnesota, Stylust Beats
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., Tix online @ <http://worldfamousparty.com/>, 21+

Sunday Feb. 28
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (2005)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG



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Associated Students



Humboldt State student Bevon Brye discusses his insights from studying abroad in Taiwan at an event titled "The Sino-America Story," part of International Education Week on Monday, Feb. 15. | Kevynn Gomez

Living on the Other Side of the World

HSU students talk about their international experiences

by Kevynn Gomez

Don't be afraid of the fried stinky tofu. It's advice worth taking if you travel to China or Taiwan according to two Humboldt State students returning from fun-filled study abroad trips in the East.

Marilyn Liu and Bevon Brye, both seniors, spoke about their travels and experiences gained in a casual discussion as part of International Education Week at HSU. A small group sat in the Library Room 209 on Monday, Feb. 15 to learn the best foods to try, places to visit and fun facts to remember about Liu and Brye's journeys.

The event brought together different experiences of international travel for its short 50-minute session.

One of the students present, Daniel Jackson, was born on a naval base in Japan. This, along with his desire to travel, brought him to the Fishbowl discussion.

"Part of me feels a little bit nostalgic," Jackson said. "I wouldn't mind going back."

Other students came to the discussion for class credit as part of an educational incentive to attend a variety of the 30-plus events spanning

"I love Humboldt (State). It is so different from any educational institute in China."

- Xiaoyue Wang

Monday through Friday. Students participating received a paper "passport," or a pamphlet, listing all the events that were stamped off as they completed them.

Studying abroad wasn't all fun and games for Liu and Brye. Liu spent most of her time in mainland China in large cities like Shanghai and Chengdu. She worked for the Model United Nations team, covering topics like maritime law and how to deal with such potentially real dilemmas.

"It helped me gain perspectives on politics on that side of the world," Liu said during her discussion.

Brye focused his presentation on sharing images and stories from Taiwan.

"When I got there I actually didn't experience

culture shock," Brye said.

Attending students were eager to discuss less common topics like gay-friendly cities in China and personal experiences with discrimination. Liu and Brye both said that while a few locals made assumptions based on their looks, most people were kind and respectful.

Xiaoyue Wang, a transfer student from China, was another audience member whose own background brought her to Liu and Brye's event.

"I love Humboldt (State). It is so different from any educational institute in China," Wang said.

The international studies major graduates this May and will return to her hometown of Xi'an in busy Shaanxi Province. Her biggest change: balancing individualism with Chinese communal values.

"I feel like I've developed a lot of my individual things," Wang said.

The event was short but brought together a few of the many individuals at HSU passionate about travel and itching to experience more.

As Brye said, "I've been in America my whole life... And I was in a box."

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Student Artist Exposure

Anna Neubauer



Anna Neubauer stands beside one of her stream of consciousness paintings. | Aren Fikes

by Aren Fikes

Anna Neubauer writes paintings. First come the random splashes of free-form color brushed onto a bare canvas. Then comes unedited, non-stop writing. As a studio art major and English minor, Neubauer is compelled to integrate her two passions.

“I used to be interested in realism and hyperrealism, but that’s something that has been done,” Neubauer said.

The 25-year-old artist uses a stream of consciousness writing style within her work, layering paint and words over the course of several sittings. Once the multitude of colors have been painted and arranged to her liking, Neubauer starts her unscripted flow by writing the phrase “this is stream of consciousness” on the canvas. Whatever comes to mind next is then written on the canvas: daily happenings, social concerns, song lyrics, emotional states—you name it.

“These headphones hurt my ears. Pain is a part of dystopia. Maybe my love would go with me on a coffee expedition before he preps pasta,” Neubauer spits out whatever comes to mind. “Through all of the physical hardships, her—she changed. She is my mom, but not like she used to be.” Raw, unfiltered writing allows tucked away memories to make their way to the forefront.

“They are purely cathartic,” Neubauer said.

Neubauer’s collection of stream of consciousness paintings are more of a conversation with herself than a vocalized message to the world. Her meandering sentences explore the thought process of the artist as it unfolds, blending two forms of expression into several unique pieces.

“I’ve never taken a step back and let myself do something so non-realistic,” she said. “It’s a break from the norm.”

- Q - How do you feel about putting your consciousness on display?

A - “I don’t mind getting my thoughts out there. They’re things that if a topic came up, I would feel comfortable saying anyway.”
- Q - How often do you write?

A - “Somewhere between daily and weekly.”
- Q - Does it ever get on a personal level?

A - “Absolutely. I’ve ended up talking about my mom’s health, death, mental illness in general, feminism.”
- Q - Who inspires you and your work?

A - “In terms of inspiration, that has nothing to do with what I actually do. I love Van Gogh more than I can express.”
- Q - What are your plans for the future?

A - “I’ve actually had my dream job of teaching art to little kids in a studio space and it was cool, but I’m not sure I want to do that forever. I’m looking at getting my teaching credential and broadening my options.”

Aren Fikes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Minor Theater Closes Temporarily



The Minor Theatre has been closed since Feb. 5 and plans to reopen near the end of April. | Jessica Ernst

by Sue Vuna

Josh Neff plans to host Humboldt State’s next film show.

“That will be my soft-opening and I’m committed to making that happen,” Josh Neff said.

Almost two weeks after closing on Feb. 5, Neff, the owner of the Minor Theatre, is confident the theatre will reopen its doors to host Humboldt State’s 49th Annual International Film Festival happening April 20 to 23.

The theater has been a long-standing reminder of the untouched and preserved history of downtown Arcata. More than 100 years after its opening in 1914, the theater was still a place frequented by movie-goers, families and students.

HSU student Starsong Brittain saw “Star Wars” and the last three “Hunger Games” movies at the theater. She’s also been there for an extra credit assignment for a history class.

“The theater is amazingly beautiful,” Brittain said. “The building still has the original molding, tiling and woodwork so it makes it feel like a grand theater instead of just a regular movie theater.”

Aside from the grandiose experience of the theater, Brittain enjoyed the convenience of the Minor.

“It’s the only theater you can get to from campus without having to take the bus and I don’t have a car so it’s perfect,” she said.

Minor Theatre employee Nairobi Apolito is looking forward to continuing her job there.

“We talked with the new management and we were reassured that we will keep our jobs,” Apolito said. “They want to keep the old crew around who are familiar with how things run at the theater.”

The theater has a history of closing for short periods of time but has always managed to find a way to reopen its doors for the community. According to cinematreasures.org, the theater closed in 1938, reopened in the 1950s and closed again in the 1960s before reopening in 1972. Most recently, Coming Attractions, who also owns Mill Creek Cinema in McKinleyville and Broadway Cinema in Eureka, took over management of the theater in 2005, but their lease is due to expire in April.

A meeting held between the owner and employees of the theater set out the groundwork and vision for the future of the theater.

“We want the theater to be more involved with the community,” Apolito said. “We want it to belong to the people rather than being run by an outside business.”

A specific change that will be implemented is the content shown at the theater. One screen will show mainstream movies found in just about any theater but the other two screens will be dedicated to showcasing smaller, independent, low-budget films.

“The theater itself will maintain it’s original structure and bring back the old school art house feel,” Apolito said.

Sue Vuna may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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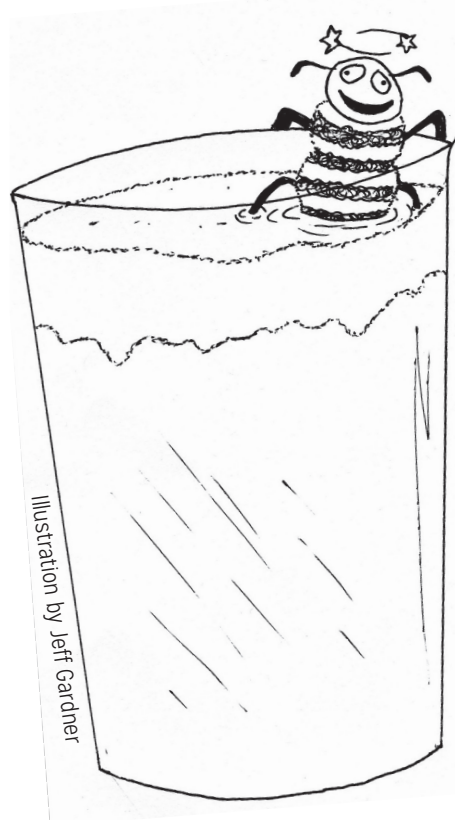
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• • • • •



by Marissa Papanek

Humboldt State student and off-duty Lumberjack journalist Patrick Maravelias makes his way to the stage, determined to spell his third word of the night correctly though he's had a few beers. He stumbles up the stairs and falls down on his way to the hot seat. The judges quickly de-

BUZZED WORDS

Savage Henry put on their second "spelling beer" last week at Jambalaya in Arcata

cide to give him a first grade-level word: "shoe." He spells it correctly and does a victory leap off the stage. Maravelias will come in second place in the competition.

Savage Henry, a local satirical magazine, hosted their second "Spelling Beer" on Feb. 9 at the Jambalaya in Arcata. As an adult-style spelling bee, the rules were unorthodox and, as the name implies, booze-based.

"It's a spelling bee for adults who like to do it," Chris Durant, co-owner and publisher of Savage Henry magazine said. Durant was the night's host and moderator. "You don't have to drink to participate, but some of the questions we'll ask you have to do with booze, or whatever else."

There are ways to get the "grade level" of your word knocked down to make it easier. Otherwise, you start out at 12th grade level.

"You also have the option to make the judges laugh, then roll a die and whatever you get you subtract from your reading level," Matthew Redbeard, one of the judges and a Savage Henry comedian, said. "But if you don't make

us laugh you immediately get a 12th grade word."

That, or you can take a shot of liquor on stage and get knocked down three grade levels.

A participant may ask the judges to use the word in a sentence. However, "we just make it up," Redbeard said.

Thirty-year-old competitor Talvi Fried always asked for a sentence before attempting to spell her word.

"Mostly I tried to egg them on by asking them to use words in a sentence," Fried said. "Half the humor in it for me is that the judges come up with blatantly nonsensical uses for the words they are asking to be spelled."

Fried was on a roll until her next round. One of the judges asked, "What grade did you make it to in high school?" After answering that she graduated early, she was given the word "tantamount," and spelled it incorrectly. The judges dinged the bell, and an inappropriate sound effect spurted from the speakers. She was out.

"I didn't take any of the 'lower your grade' options," Fried said. "Nobody wants to see me on stage after I have taken shots. I will most likely take the option next time."

Out of seven competitors,

33-year-old Joshua Duke won with the word "jaundice." His prizes included the memoir of Billy Ray Cyrus, some hemp wick, a T-shirt and stickers.

A second round then began, and Lance Harris won with the word "pronunciation."

Harris said he won what he described as, "a bunch of stuff -- all stuff they got in doo-dad stores or something, like Pacific Paradise."

Each contestant also received a consolation prize, which meant a baseball card, a garbage pail sticker or something similar.

Nick Smith, a beer-drinking patron attending with a friend, watched from the crowd. They were both unaware of the event until they showed up.

"We just came for comedy night and then found out there was a spelling bee," Smith said.

He was excited about the spelling beer though, and said Savage Henry events were always a good time.

"My goal for tonight is to use every word in the spelling bee in one full sentence," Smith said. "I think I could do it after, like, seven beers."

Marissa Papanek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Talvi Fried (right) takes to the spelling stage. Challenging her are judges (from left to right) Dutch Savage and Matthew Redbeard, and MC Chris Durant. | Marissa Papanek

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How likely are you to be hit by a meteorite?

by Jeff Gardner

How good is God’s aim? You may have recently read an article describing a man in India killed by a meteorite. This has been contested by NASA, who says there has never been a scientifically confirmed report of someone being struck and killed by a meteorite. But what are the chances?

“It’s not typically discussed,” Dr. Tyler Mitchell, a Humboldt State professor of astrophysical and planetary sciences, said. “The solar system is littered with debris, so it could very much happen. But the scientific community focuses much more on catastrophic impacts, like the one that wiped out the dinosaurs.”

There have, however, been confirmed reports of people being injured and property being damaged by falling space rocks. In 2013 the “Chelyabinsk Event” occurred in Russia. On Feb. 15, 2013, a meteor exploded over western Russia with the force of 20 Hiroshima nuclear bombs. This event was brighter than the sun and injured 1,500 people. Being injured by a meteor is certainly possible, though you are much more likely to be hurt by the shockwave than the meteorite itself.

“Most of what we see during a meteor shower burns up in the atmosphere and never touches the ground,” Mitchell said. “These shooting stars are roughly only the size of a grain of sand.”

If a grain-of-sand-sized meteor is visible in the night sky, one large enough to kill a person would be very visible, assuming it did not occur during the day. The website “International Comet Quarterly” is devoted to indexing every time a person, animal or building is struck by a meteorite.

Meteorites strike the earth quite commonly, though the majority of them are pea-sized or smaller. According to Mitchell, Antarctic explorers often find meteorites on their expeditions because out on the ice in Antarctica, there’s nothing to hide the fallen debris.

It’s a possibility, but according to NASA, you’re much more likely to get struck by lightning than struck by a meteorite.

What’s the difference between a meteor, meteoroid, meteorite, comet and asteroid?

We’ll begin with the broadest definition: a meteoroid is a small particle of an asteroid/comet orbiting a planet or star in space. A meteor is a meteoroid that has entered a planet’s gravity and burns while entering the atmosphere, also known as a shooting star. A meteorite is a meteoroid that has impacted the planet, essentially a space rock that has hit the ground.

An asteroid is a piece of rock in space that is classified anywhere from a small speck of dust to an object nearly 600 miles wide (anything larger is known as a planetoid.) A comet is an icy body in space that, when it heats up by passing a star, begins to evaporate and creates a tail behind it.

Jeff Gardner may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Volunteers Alex Lewis and Khaalid Abdullah look through the mud at the I Love the Wetlands event Feb. 14.



ABOVE: David Dimitrie holds one of the frogs that was found in the water in Manila at the I Love the Wetlands event Feb. 14.

RIGHT: A Friends of the Dunes volunteer shows a frog that was found in the water.

I Love the Mud

Photos and Copy by Nikki Hummel

Children used nets to find different insects in ponds, trudged through mud looking for crabs and even did some birdwatching at the I Love the Wetlands event on Feb. 14. Friends of the Dunes put on the event, inviting people of all ages to learn about the creatures that are found in the mudflats and ponds in our area. The event was held at the Manila Community Center from 10 a.m. - noon and offered rain boots to borrow to save your shoes from the mud.



Google Sees All

by Connor Malone

UC Berkeley and San Diego State students are suing Google for allegedly scanning their emails for advertising purposes. Google Apps for Education is used by universities nationwide, including Humboldt State, to host their email accounts. The suit claims faculty and students were not adequately made aware of Google’s privacy policy.

HSU technology services chief information officer Anna Kircher said the HSU administration is not looking into the suit because this type of scanning is done everywhere on the Internet.

“If I thought what they (Google) were doing was

meaningfully different than any other website ... I would feel differently,” Kircher said.

All emails sent with school accounts should be considered official correspondence. Though users should always be careful with what they write in school emails, Kircher said HSU does not monitor individual emails without cause. Only in the case of a school investigation, a Freedom of Information Act request or a litigation hold would the content of certain emails be viewed. It’s up to students to understand the terms and conditions of using the service, but Maeve Henwood, senior, and other students rarely read them.

“If they’re short enough,” Henwood said. “Typically, no.”

Henwood said learning her school emails are not entirely private does not come as a shock.

“It bothers me but there’s no real privacy online,” Henwood said.

Kircher said there is no guaranteed privacy on the Internet. For that reason, she doesn’t do her banking online. Aside from blocking advertisers from sending emails to students, Kircher said Google Apps from Education is treated essentially the same as other services.

“Be aware of what your privacy is and is not in the cyber world,” Kircher said. “Don’t put anything in email that you would not be happy seeing on the front page of the newspaper.”

Whatever assumptions are made about the privacy of school emails, users are required to accept the Google terms of service before accessing their email for the first time. The terms of service was changed in 2014 to end email scanning. HSU emails created prior to this date may have been subject to advertisers.

Erik Lucas, junior, said he assumes everything online comes at the price of privacy.

“With stuff online,” Lucas said, “I already have a low expectation of privacy.”

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THIS WEEK IN SCIENCE

by Luke Basulto

Health - Intelligent Microscope

A new, artificially intelligent microscope is detecting malaria 90 percent more accurately than ever. Intellectual Ventures Laboratory created the microscope named Autoscope and “trained” its learning software to identify 120 images of patients both infected and not infected by malaria. An estimated 3.2 billion people around the world are at risk of being infected by malaria. Currently, there are two ways to detect the disease: rapid diagnostic tests and microscopy. Because Autoscope has such a high success rate in malaria detection, it helps to speed along the treatment of the infection previously hampered by poorly trained people doing the same thing. Robots: 1, Mosquitos: still billions.

Physics - Making Waves

For the first time ever, scientists have detected gravitational waves. After decades of hard work and speculation, workers at the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory have found these waves, which are distortions or “ripples” in the fabric of space-time. Albert Einstein predicted gravitational waves existed in his general theory of relativity back in 1916. This discovery by LIGO has essentially proven him right. The implications of these waves are huge. For one, we can now observe the very ripples of spacetime itself! Also worth a mention is that Humboldt State alumnus Corey Gray helped in the discovery.

Wildlife - Selfish Simians

According to research done by anthropologists at the University of Kent in the United Kingdom, adult male chimpanzees’ grooming habits are directly affected by who is watching. The research conducted reveals the clear influence of onlooking chimps on grooming decisions, but more so that the decisions did not appear to be based on prior grooming interactions. This suggests the chimps’ decisions to invest time in grooming interactions is largely based on whether or not the grooming will be returned and whether or not a potential social partner is nearby. Essentially, male chimps can be equally as fake as human guys. That shit is bananas.

Biology - One Cool Rabbit

This week, researchers at 21st Century Medicine have successfully preserved a rabbit brain using a new method of cryopreservation. This is the result of the Brain Preservation Foundation (BPF). Yes, that’s a thing. The challenge was to preserve the brain of a mouse-sized mammal for extreme long-term storage. 21st Century Medicine accomplished this and preserved every neuron and synapse perfectly. There is still a long way to go before we are storing frozen people away for hundreds of years at a time, but at least future rabbits will be able to study the brains of their ancestors.

Health - Dat Grass

Scientists are making a more advanced condom than ever using grass. Fibers from spinifex grass native to Australia are being used to improve latex, allowing for the production of condoms as thin as a human hair with no more risk for accidental pregnancies than the average condom. Researchers have developed a method of extracting nanocellulose so it can be used as an additive in latex production. Another application for this newly enhanced latex is surgical latex gloves giving surgeons a more sensitive touch and less hand fatigue. So far, researchers from the University of Queensland have managed to get the condoms’ thickness down to about 45 microns, about the girth of the hair on your head. Heh heh, girth.

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February Hot Seats



Prizes Every Friday

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Alyssabeth DeJerez trains for the upcoming track meet on Saturday, Feb. 20. | Aren Fikes

HSU’s track and field team is focused on winning it all this season

continued from page one

nationals this season.

“If we all try to be the best we can be, then as a team, we’ll succeed,” Padilla said.

Sarah Ingram, an assistant coach on the team, doesn’t mince words when talking about her squad.

“We’re going to be really good,” Ingram said. “This is the best recruiting class I’ve ever been apart of.”

Ingram is proud of the talent she’s helped assemble in her fifth year as a coach.

There are always holes left when seniors graduate, but instead of losing ground, Ingram says the team has consistently brought in talent to move the team forward every year. Winning the league is always the goal, and Ingram thinks there’s no reason not to be number one when all is said and done.

It is easy to look at stats and wins to compile a list of what athletes to recruit. However, finding athletes who both excel on the track and in the classroom while also being good teammates is more difficult.

Sixth-year head coach Scott Pesch has no problem with burning the midnight oil if it means having a team full of dedicated young men and women.

“We look at a lot of things when we recruit an athlete and their GPA is among the first,” Pesch said. “We’re very young, but we have an immense amount of depth. We get better together every year. Our players challenge each other to be great.”

Having a team full of dedicated student athletes lends itself to productive seasons full of wins. According to Pesch, having such a young and talented roster makes HSU a more viable destination for athletes coming into college.

“We get good young people on and off the track and win like that,” Pesch said. “We don’t cut corners with our recruiting; we don’t have to.”

Like his athletes and fellow coaches, Pesch thinks this years team has what it takes to win league.

“At the end of the day, we’re very competitive,” Pesch said. “We want to win. Everyone here is all in.”

Andrew Butler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Paul Matli

Humboldt State softball had an awesome week. Men’s and women’s basketball continue to position themselves for the postseason. Finally, track and field’s season is set to get underway this Saturday with the annual Green and Gold Meet. Here’s the rundown of this week in HSU sports:

Humboldt State Softball

The team swept the weekend series against defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champions Cal State Monterey Bay. The Jacks won all four games played over the course of two days. The team beat the Otters 7-3 and 5-1 on Friday. They followed up on Saturday beating the Otters 3-0 and 10-1.

The team currently sits at 9-1-1 overall and 4-0 in CCAA Conference play. The team has four home games this weekend against Sonoma State. Friday’s games are scheduled for noon and 2 p.m, while Saturday’s games are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Humboldt State Men’s Basketball

The Jacks used the Lumberjack Arena to their advantage, winning both home games this past week. They defeated Cal State East Bay 87-75 behind a career high 33 points from senior Rakim Brown. The Jacks beat Cal State Monterey Bay 87-76 on Saturday night behind 24 points from senior Thomas Witzel. Sophomore Malik Morgan added 22 points and six assists.

The Jacks travel to Turlock and Chico for road games against Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State before returning home for the final regular season game against Cal State San Marcos. Both games will be at 7:30 p.m.

Humboldt State Women’s Basketball

The Jacks kept themselves in prime position for a playoff spot with a weekend split. They lost to Cal State East Bay 61-50. Senior Jessica Johnson led the Jacks with 11 points in the losing effort. The team responded well Saturday night defeating Cal State Monterey Bay 57-42 behind 17 points from senior Amanda Kunst. Sophomore Kiana Brown netted 14 points to assist Kunst in the scoring department.

The Jacks will play Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State on Friday and Saturday. Both games will be at 5:30 p.m..

Humboldt State Track and Field

The Jacks will finally jump out of the starting gates for the first time this season with the Annual Green and Gold Meet on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Humboldt State Football

The best season in HSU Jacks history resulted in four members of the football team being named Don Hansen All-Americans for 2015. Running back Ja’Quan Gardner was named first team All-American, while offensive lineman Alex Cappa and Lucas Govan were named honorable mention. Senior defensive tackle Dillon Huffman was also named to the honorable mention.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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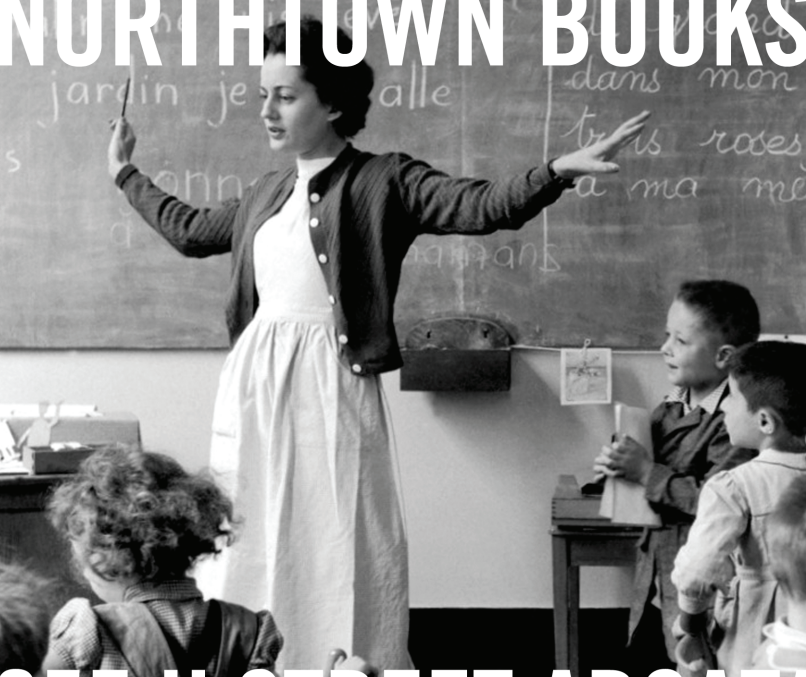
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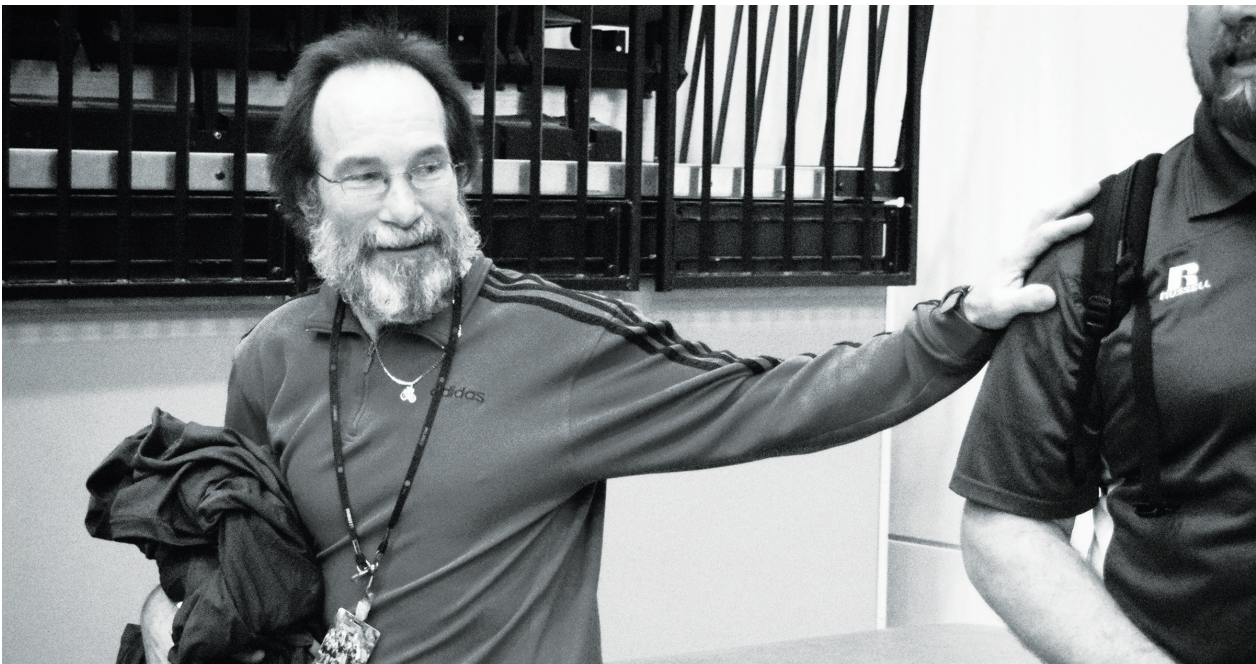


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The Backbone of HSU Athletics



John Dostal remains in the arena long after the men's basketball game is over. | Alex Hasenstab

by Alex Hasenstab

John Dostal picks up a basketball which has been carelessly thrown off the court. The stands begin to clear as cheering fans surround the team. Dostal disappears into the equipment room. He emerges as people exit the arena. He begins to take down the chairs that make up the bench. It's 9:30 p.m. and he has been working since 6 a.m., but Dostal will remain in the silent arena for at least another hour.

It is his responsibility to make sure all the equipment is safe and sound and tomorrow he will have to make sure all the uniforms are washed and ready for the next game. Dostal is the equipment manager for Humboldt State Athletics, but what sets him aside from others in his position is the passion he has for the student athletes.

He was born in Fort Walton Beach, Florida in 1960.

"I was a heathen as a child," Dostal said. "My mother was a tough woman because she had to be."

Dostal's father was in the Air Force, so his mother was in charge of raising him and his two older brothers.

Because of his father's service, he moved about once a year and has lived all over the U.S.

"My parents sacrificed their whole lives for us," Dostal said. "They were a huge influence on my attitude towards others."

His attitude towards others is complete selflessness. Dostal can

get to campus as early as 5 a.m. and can stay as late as 11 p.m. during his six-day-a-week job. He is in charge of ordering uniforms and equipment, preparing travel bags, setting up and taking down the equipment for games, and yet he always makes time for individual athlete's issues.

Senior volleyball player Symone Hayden remembers a time that Dostal went above and beyond for a student athlete.

"I saw John take the shoes off his feet and give them to my boyfriend (former football player Kevin Cooper) so that he had shoes to lift weights in," Hayden said.

Dostal says his love for the student athletes stems from his own experiences as an athlete.

"I was always involved in sports," Dostal said. "That was my thing growing up."

He came to Humboldt State in 1981 to play football. Being undersized for a football player, Dostal didn't think he would play after high school, but was overjoyed when he was able to walk on to HSU's team.

"You'll never know what you can do until you try," Dostal said.

After graduating, he became a high school teacher at McKinleyville and Hoopa High. He took up an interest in cycling, hiking and other outdoor activities to challenge himself since he was no longer playing sports. In 2006 when the economy crashed, Dostal was laid off. He needed something to do and found out about the equipment manager position

at HSU.

Dostal feels appreciation all around from current student athletes. The administration had only good things to say about Dostal.

Athletic director Dan Collen praised Dostal's work at HSU.

"John does an amazing job for the department," Collen said. "His first priority is the student athletes."

As for life after HSU athletics, Dostal has big plans.

"I want to travel north, and see all of the national parks," Dostal said.

Dostal plans on retiring in the near future, and this will certainly be a huge loss for HSU athletics.

This is not his ideal job, he admits.

"I don't really enjoy it. I enjoy aspects of it," Dostal said. "The hours are very demanding and there are many other things I would rather be doing."

He feels his job has gotten more challenging as he has gotten older. What drives him to not only do his job, but to do it with passion, is the reward he feels to be able to give back to the athletics program.

"When I was a student athlete I knew there was a guy back in the shadows doing everything for me that I didn't thank enough," Dostal said. "If I can contribute to athletics now, I feel like I can pay that back."

Alex Hasenstab may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Intramural Schedule

Compiled by Paul Matli

- Intramural Basketball:**
Games begin the Week of Feb. 14.
"A" League: Mondays, Forbes Gym, 7-11 p.m.
"B" League: Tuesdays, Forbes Gym, 7-11 p.m.
"B" League: Sundays, Forbes Gym, 7-11 p.m.
"Open" Co-ed League: Wednesdays, Forbes Gym, 8-11 p.m.

Intramural Co-Ed Dodgeball:
Games begin the Week of Feb. 14.
Co-ed League: Tuesdays, West Gym, 7-11 p.m.

Intramural Co-Ed Softball:
Games begin the week of Feb. 14.

- Sunday League: Field House, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday League: Field House, 7-11 p.m.

Intramural Co-Ed Soccer:
Games begin the week of Feb. 14.
"B" League: Sundays, Field House 3-7 p.m.
"A" League: Sundays, Field House, 7-11 p.m.
"A" League: Mondays, Redwood Bowl, 7-11 p.m.
"Open" League: Mondays, Redwood Bowl, 7-11 p.m.
"C" League: Sundays, Redwood Bowl 7-11 p.m.
"C" League: Wednesdays, West Gym, 7-11 p.m.

- Intramural Badminton:**
Games begin the week of Feb. 14.
Singles: Sundays, Forbes Gym, 12-3 p.m.
Doubles: Sundays, Forbes Gym, 12-3 p.m.

Intramural Flag Football:
Games Begin the week of Feb. 14.
"OPEN" Co-Ed League: Tuesdays, Field House, 7-11 p.m.
"A" League: Wednesdays, Field House, 7-11 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball:
Games Begin the Week of Feb. 14.
"A" League: Thursday, West Gym, 7-10 p.m.
"B" League: Thursday, West Gym, 7-10 p.m.



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EDITORIAL

Housing

HSU students have the right to attend school without concern they will find stable housing.

Growth is coming to Arcata. More students at Humboldt State means a greater need for more places for them to live. Several new housing developments in Arcata have been planned for some time and are finally moving forward, a recent Arcata City Council meeting discussed. From an 800-bed complex near St. Louis Road to two separate developments on Sunset Avenue and Foster Avenue, the future of Arcata may be just a little more cramped.

The issue of student housing is not as simple as it sounds. It's more than just an increase in students and an increase of housing. Many of HSU's housing choices are not quite as ethical as our eco-friendly PR implies.

Arcata is a small town with a small-town mentality. So what do you really lose when you gain more students, more housing developments--and possibly--more money? The answer isn't obvious, but if it places stress and burdens on the students, it means the students are the ones who lose in the end.

Why are these choices unethical?

Maybe most obvious and most immediate is that Arcata is incapable of going through massive changes while keeping its quaint, college-town mentality. Even if the

proposed housing developments go through without a hitch, will seven years down the road from this addition mean even more housing developments?

HSU Institutional Research compiled preliminary enrollment data for 2015, finding that nearly 18 percent of the HSU student body comes from Los Angeles County. That's quite a bit more than the 13 percent of local, Humboldt County students. And in third place, San Diego County, nearing eight percent.

It is not ethical to recruit most of our students from the farthest counties with the full understanding there may not be space for them when they accept the offer and arrive here. HSU has an inherent responsibility to ensure the safety and stability of students if they wish to recruit purposely from such far-off areas.

If HSU--and the city of Arcata, too--wants to maintain its small tight-knit community of college students mixed with dedicated locals, and the unstable balance between enrolling more students, then building more housing for them, needs to come to an end. Eventually, such practices will make Arcata much less "Arcata" and much more of an average growing city.

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The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Desiree Back at dmb860@humboldt.edu

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

Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU Students: please provide major or class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to contactthejack@gmail.com

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

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

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

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

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

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The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

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Climate Corner

Big changes to come from new climate action plan

by Alec Howard

Humboldt State embarked on a new journey to reduce greenhouse gas emissions last fall. A climate action committee and four working groups formed last semester have begun meeting and developing greenhouse gas reduction strategies to include in a formal climate action plan (CAP). The climate action committee and groups that will work on the plan include faculty, staff, student and administrative representatives as well as invited individuals from relevant agencies, such as the Redwood Coast Energy Authority and the City of Arcata.

The four working groups are focused on researching and developing strategies to address greenhouse gas emissions in different scopes: transportation, energy and utilities, research and curriculum and solid waste, food and purchasing. The scopes are based on a report from 2014 that measured the amount of greenhouse gases generated by HSU’s operations and business activities.

Morgan King, the sustainability and waste coordinator with facilities management, is overseeing and organizing the CAP process, which has been successful so far.

“I am very optimistic about the [CAP]. It’s not going to be a report that sits on the shelf,” King said. “The CAP is evidence of a philosophical shift taking place across campus. Sustainability, resilience, greenhouse gas emissions reduction. These concepts are becoming an important

part of the decision-making and planning process at the highest level.”

Part of the reason for creating this plan is due to the California State University sustainability policy, which says all universities in the CSU system will strive to reduce facility greenhouse gas emissions equal to or lower than the levels they were in the year 1990 by 2020. It also says they must reduce emissions to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2040. It even sets a goal of achieving carbon neutrality by 2050, a hard goal to imagine at the first climate action committee meeting, it made people raise their eyebrows and let out hesitant half-chuckles. Carbon neutrality means that all carbon emissions released into the atmosphere are offset and balanced so that there is no net increase in emissions.

In January, President Rossbacher signed a special commitment to demonstrate the university’s dedication to taking actions to address climate change, a commitment overseen by a third party organization, Second Nature, which will increase accountability and publicity of the school’s efforts. Many universities have signed one of Second Nature’s varying commitments, but just this year a new, higher level of commitment was created by the organization. Thanks to President Rossbacher’s leadership, HSU became a charter signatory on Second Nature’s Cli-

mate Commitment, making it one of the first universities to commit to this new, bolder commitment to address climate change that includes incorporating elements of resilience, adaptation and community building.

“We are all in this together: students, faculty and staff. And together, we will achieve climate neutrality. We will be a zero waste campus,” King said. “And we will continue to graduate thought leaders that foster a deeper understanding of social and environmental responsibility across our society.”

Public input and strategy suggestions for the CAP can be submitted online at <http://www2.humboldt.edu/sustainability/node/192> or at a public forum during Earth Week on April 20th in the Kate Buchanan Room at noon and again at 3 p.m. A complete draft of the CAP is expected in May 2016 and the final version of the plan should be adopted by next fall, when the fun part begins: implementing the plan. However, it is a living document that will evolve over time as progress and new discoveries and developments are made. Stay tuned to The Lumberjack’s “Climate Corner” for updates about the climate action committee’s progress.

Alec Howard may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Temporary Housing, Permanent Nightmare

by Raymond Garcia

I currently live in on-campus housing, however I am residing in a temporary room with two other people.

That’s right, temporary! So far, transferring to Humboldt State has been one of the best decisions of my life. I did a year at Cal State Northridge straight out of high school and it felt like just an extension of that part of my life. Being here at HSU is giving me the college experience I longed for.

However, one thing has hindered that experience so far: my housing situation. With HSU hitting another enrollment high, as stated in an article from the second issue of The Lumberjack this semester entitled “HSU Plans to Increase Enrollment,” I have seen one of the many impacts of such with my living situation.

This is my first semester at HSU, coming in as a transfer student from Los Angeles. I was placed in temporary housing in Sunset Hall.

While I understand the situation I am in, it does leave a level of stress that I am not at all accustomed to.

For example, I did not unpack any of my things until the third week, after finally accepting the fact I may not be moving any time soon.

In addition to this, the room itself has started to become a problem. At first, there were four of us living together in what used to be a storage room. Luckily, one of my roommates was able to move out early in the semester.

We have a large open room with five beds and five portable closets. Right now there is myself, two roommates and two unoccupied spots.

Our room also does not come with a thermostat, and during the night the temperature of the room has dropped down to as cold as 36 degrees.

My roommates, our friends and myself have jokingly called this room “the icebox” because of how cold it gets.

I do like my roommates and get along with them really well, but not having my own privacy has increased my stress levels.

It is taking some getting used to, but not having a place that I can go to, shut the door and get a break from everyone, has started to take its toll on me. Breaks to the library or going out to do something like a hike eases that tension, but at the end of the day I do have to come back to this blemish of a great experience thus far.

We are constantly waiting, hoping that at any moment one of my roommates or I will get a call from housing that we now have a permanent room.

Raymond Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Lost in Germany

Europe is falling

by Ricardo Cruz

It is finals week here in lovely Germany. This is because the first German semester starts in October and ends in February. What’s cool about this is my next semester starts in April. I have a pretty sweet break coming up and I will probably be backpacking through northern Italy. I think I am going to London. Hell, I might even hit Ireland. There is something super strange about me being able to do all that. I suppose it sounds really cool and amazing. As an American I know I did not fully comprehend how close all these European countries are to each other. I mean logically I knew, but being so closed off in America, it is easy to forget there is a whole world out there.

There are so many cultures tied together by the name Europe. All these thoughts about traveling got me thinking I have it pretty easy because I will be traveling in the European Union. This means no visa requirements or anything. Plus, most of the countries use the euro which, believe me, makes everything oh-so-easy. And yet, as I write, the unity of the European Union is in doubt.

The EU is more than this really convenient travel mechanism. In the American education system, we do not learn how important it is to the world. The EU represents the work of an entire generation of diplomats, politicians and good people who were tired of their continent becoming embroiled in destructive war. This generation rose out of the ashes of the deadliest conflicts in world history and proclaimed “never again.” This great European experiment has inspired unity, not only in Europe, but in so many places around the world. The EU has set a standard that it is possible for so many countries to work together.

I am heartbroken; many in Germany, and in all of Europe are saying the end of the EU is coming. The recent crisis has exposed that they cannot always work together. The death of the EU would mean the failure of an entire generation of Europeans and would dim the light of hope for similar organizations across the globe.

I feel pretty strongly about this. I know most people in the U.S. couldn’t care less about the EU, but I want everyone to think for a moment how important it is for there to be an example that unity and cooperation is possible. For me, the end of the EU is the death of the promise that we as humans can set aside petty differences and work together. I want to believe this is possible.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Double Standard

by Jacob Cheek

The double standard is used by people as a means to benefit themselves. A double standard is when someone has a set of rules or principles that apply to everyone else but themselves. It can be used in many situations, but most that I have come across have been with roommates, social interactions, athletic team coaches and relationships.

With roommates, it is the typical ordeal. They want your mess cleaned, but then make a mess themselves. They make a point to call you out on your faults but do not correct their own.

Oh okay, gotcha. Have you ever realized that that moldy plate of spaghetti is yours and not mine?

This falls into social interactions as well. Maybe even

while you are out at the bar or a party, you could be acting out of line and make a fool of yourself, then people look at you with a weird look as if you are out of this world. Then, the next weekend you maintain control, and that exact person who gave you that look is acting like a fool themselves.

For sure. So it is okay for you to act like an ass, but I cannot have some fun here and there?

The double standard definitely comes into effect on athletic teams. On some teams it seems that everyone has a different set of rules to follow. One player might be able to get away with being late to practice, but another might face the penalty of running for the same thing.

Uh, I thought this was a team sport, coach?

When it comes to relationships, one partner might get upset at their partner for texting or talking to someone, but that person is doing the same thing behind their back.

Free love? I dig it. In their world of the double standard, it is okay to have a set of rules or beliefs for certain individuals. Everyone just wants to be treated equally and fairly. That is reasonable. Do not fall into the realm of holding double standards. It only makes you out to be the fool in the situation.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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!

PUN OF THE WEEK

There was once a cross eyed teacher who could not control his pupils.

Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

ESROH RIDING

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 "GLOVE"

Last Issue's winners

Where is this? Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks Gary Lester

Trivia Leslie Farrar

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu

Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

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!*

Trivia Questions

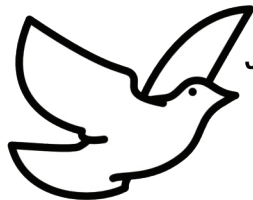
- 1) About how many students does Counseling and Psychological Services see per day?
- 2) What phrase does Anna Neubaurer start her unscripted flow with?
- 3) What does NASA say you are more likely to get struck by than a meteorite?
- 4) What track event does Alyssabeth DeJerez participate in?

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXT-BOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata. Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

Humboldt Friends Meeting (Quakers)



Join us in worship, Sunday 11am to Noon

1920 Zehndner Avenue, Arcata

www.humboldtfriendsmeeting.org

A place of acceptance and peace in your hectic life.

February 26-27
March 3-5 @ 7:30 p.m.
March 6th @ 2:00 p.m.

JVD
Theatre

HSU Students Free

By
Edward Mast

JUNGALBOOK

AS

Associated Students

*Decisions are being made.
What do YOU have to say?*

Represent the students perspective on issues that are important to YOU!

Be a member of the AS Elections Commission and lead marketing strategies and events in the AS Elections

Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and program on the A.S> Event funding Board, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund and the Diversity Program Funding Committee.

Review student academic issues in the Student Grievance Committee

If there is an issue that needs to be addressed, there is a committee for it. Join Now!

Use this QR code to apply or go to <http://www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents/application>



* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

Open Daily at Noon!

Wednesday Feb. 17th

COMEDY NIGHT

SEAN PATTON w/ Dash

Kwiatkowski & Matt Redbeard

9:00pm \$15

Friday Feb. 19th

Grateful Dead
Dance Party

9:00pm \$3

Saturday Feb. 20th

California
Honeydrops

9:30pm \$15

Tuesday Feb. 23rd

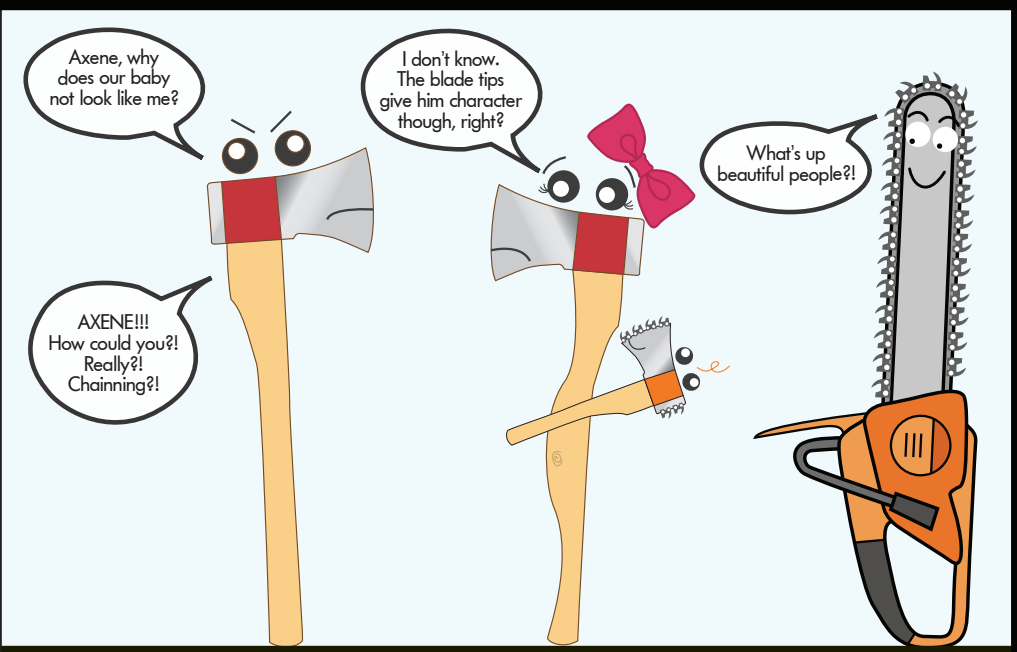
Jeff Austin

9:00pm \$15

www.HumBrews.com

Season 2
Episode 4

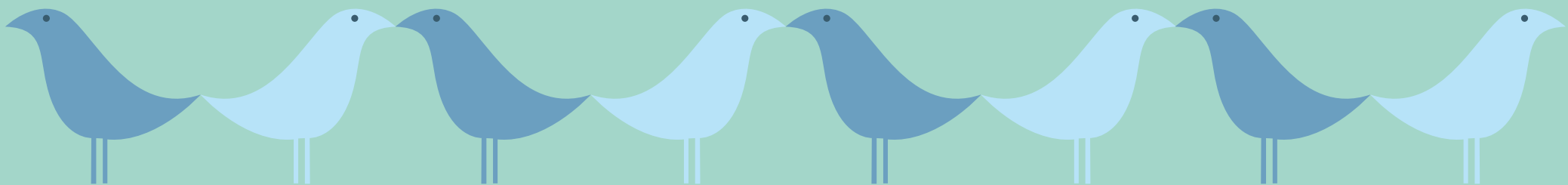
The story of Axey
and Axene



Cartoon by Jami Eiring

Calendar

Feb. 17 – Feb. 23



Wednesday, Feb. 17

International Education Week Events

Middle Eastern highlights
2 - 3:50 p.m.
Library room 209

International Film Night
5 - 9 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Pints for Non-Profits

\$1 from each beer sold between 1 and 9 p.m. will support the 21st annual spring migration bird festival in mid-April.

1 - 9 p.m.
Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room (101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake)

Thursday, Feb. 18

International Education Week Events

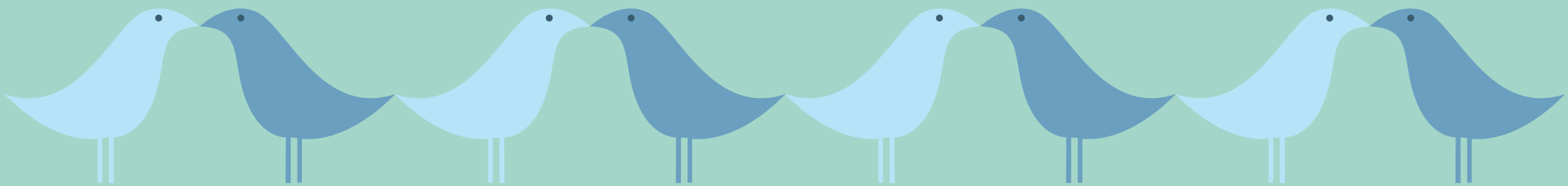
Sustainable Futures:
Andrea Tuttle
5:30 - 7 p.m.
Founders Hall 118

Thursday, Feb. 18

Open Mic Night

The self-proclaimed best open mic in town at Blondies hosts mind-blowing talent. Sing, yodel, read some poetry; whatever you want to do, you can get up on stage and brave the crowd.

7 p.m.
Blondies (420 E. California Ave., Arcata)
FREE



Friday, Feb. 19

International Education Week Event

What is 'Culture' in a Global World?
10 - 10:50 a.m.
Library room 209

Friday, Feb. 19

Sex! Death? Resistance

Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre presents three theatrical adaptations of works by Anaïs Nin, Salman Rushdie and Dambudzo Marechera. The performance marks the culmination of a two-month study in the translation of fiction from the page to the stage.

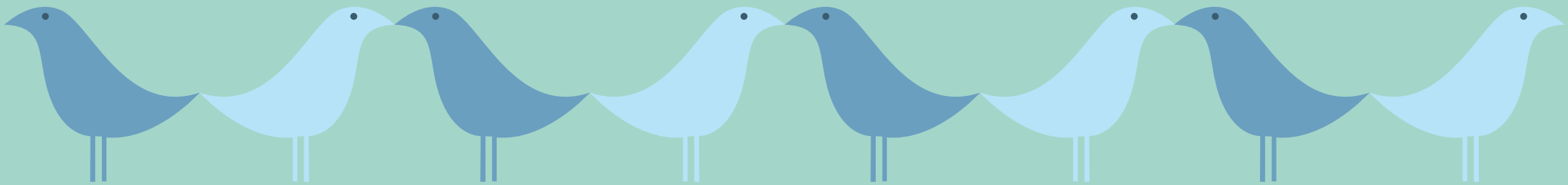
8 p.m.
Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre (131 H St., Blue Lake)
Donations accepted

Saturday, Feb. 20

Snowy Plover Walk at Little River State Beach

Join Alexa DeJoannis, a master's degree candidate studying Humboldt's western snowy plovers, to observe our local wintering flock in their native beach habitat. The walk will take place rain or shine! Bring binoculars if you have them.

9 a.m.
Meet at the northern parking lot at Clam Beach



Saturday, Feb. 20

"Boy & the World" Film Screening

"Boy & the World" is a 2013 Brazilian animated film written and directed by Alê Abreu and nominated at the 88th Academy Awards for Best Animated Feature.

4 p.m.
Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room (401 I St., Arcata)
\$6.50

Sunday, Feb. 21

Irish/Celtic Music Session

Seabury Gould hosts an informal gathering of musicians playing Irish trad and other Celtic music. All ages and tunes are welcome. "Slow play" starts at 3 p.m. and the tempo picks up at 4 p.m.

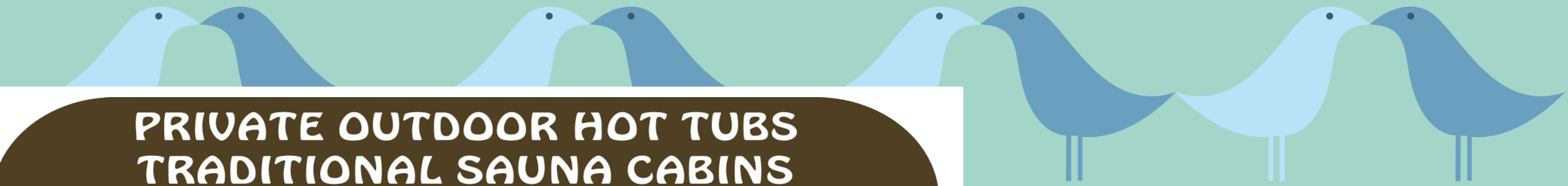
3 - 6 p.m.
Gallagher's Irish Pub & Restaurant (Old town Eureka)
FREE

Sunday, Feb. 21

Black Media Matters feat. Felonious Munk

Felonious Munk, a social commentator and comedian, comes to HSU as a part of Black Liberation Month. Munk is part of a growing movement of non-traditional journalists and pundits engaging wide audiences via social media and independent media outlets.

6 - 8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room
FREE



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