

THE LUMBERJACK

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Drawing the line between vandalism and art

Humboldt State student Humberto Montano tags the canvas

Student Profile

by Tina Sampay

Humberto Montano grew up in a rough neighborhood where people put their energy into either graffiti or gangs. Montano was more interested in art than violence and that led him away from gang life and toward the spray can. Now he's a junior at Humboldt State in the Honors Painting Program

"I want to do fine art, but with graffiti influence," Montano said. "Right now I am just trying to figure out how to bring them both together. I am trying to collaborate with real people, with real art and have them both hand-in-hand and help people get a feel for it."

Originally from Wilmington, Calif., Montano first became interested in art through graffiti, when he was in the eighth grade.

"Growing up in Wilmington, Calif., it was either gangs or graffiti to put your energy into. Already hearing my uncle's stories about gang life, I knew that was not a lifestyle that I wanted to get into," Montano said.

He started taking art classes in high school and became involved in Urban Arts, a program that works to encourage graffiti, or "street artists" to pursue their



Humberto Montano poses next to the painting "Unidos" — his attempt to gather passers-by and collaborate in one graffiti and acrylic piece. | Manuel Orbeagoza

interest through fine art, rather than vandalism.

Thanks to his advanced placement art teachers' guidance, Montano knew that he wanted to pursue a degree in art.

He enrolled at Humboldt

State in 2011. After completing advanced painting, he applied to the Honors Painting Program.

Theresa Stanley, head of the program, said it gives serious students a chance to build a portfolio to showcase their work. It

also prepares them for graduate school and teaches them about being a professional artist. The students are given a space to work freely and each week they get together to give critiques on each other's work and discuss

events in the art world.

"Humberto is unique in the ways in which he incorporates his city life into an art form. Although he lived in a

Continued on page 7

D&D: Creating camaraderie for 40 years

Campus & Community

by Patrick Kertz

Humboldt State psychology major Jarad Lam-Dyer has been playing Dungeons & Dragons since he was 7 years old.

"The game is not complex, it's little small things that are stacked together," Lam-Dyer said. "[It] becomes really easy to learn when you start playing and ultimately works best when it can unfold with the unison of the dungeon master and the players."

Since its creation in 1974, Dungeons & Dragons has provided players with imaginative, fantastic adventures. Lam-Dyer described Dungeons & Drag-

ons as a social tool where players can have a crazy amount of fun and shenanigans with their friends. Lam-Dyer, who was introduced to the game by his father, says that socialization is essential in playing the game.

"You're using your imagination and you're engaging with other people too. That's why the social aspect is there," Lam-Dyer said.

Kyle Fry, a student at HSU encourages people to give Dungeons & Dragons a try as a way to have fun and be social.

"You get to go goof around with your buddies for a cou-

ple of hours and have random adventures where you have no real limit to what you can do," Fry said. "You can be anything that you've wanted while having fun with a bunch of people around you."

Starting a game is easy. Mario Hernandez is a relatively new player. He said joining a campaign — the term used to describe the game's imaginative scenarios — does not take much.

"Joining a campaign costs nothing to start except time," Hernandez said.

In the game, players take on the role of characters and are led through an adventure by the dungeon master, who controls the non-player characters and the monsters. The dungeon master is responsible for setting up the game's events, storyline, and plotlines, while moderating the pace of the adventure.

Lam-Dyer generally plays as the dungeon master and uses PDF files found on the Internet to set up a variety of campaigns in which the players improvise their adventures.

Aubrie Adams is a teaching assistant at University California, Santa Barbara who has

Continued on page 6

High tides and a new program

HSU launches new institute for marine and coastal sciences

Campus

by Robin March

The learning platform for the wildlife and marine studies classes at Humboldt State has recently been expanded. Students from the marine and environmental science departments now have extra opportunities to experience their majors firsthand.

The Humboldt Marine and Coastal Sciences Institute launched its program last Fall. It was designed to develop as well as promote interdisciplinary marine and coastal research, education and outreach on campus. The institute is bringing together more than 20 faculty members from multiple departments to study the social and ecological aspects of the North Coast.

So far the institute's possible plans and activities include providing an ongoing lecture series' focused on marine sci-

ences, hosting an annual marine and coastal science seminar, supporting those who visit HSU to speak, developing interdisciplinary research projects and providing students with research grants for their projects.

The new program plans to further expand the pre-existing programs on campus: oceanography, fisheries, wildlife, marine biology, scientific diving as well as biology. The program is also building on class facilities like the Telonicher Marine Lab in Trinidad as well as the Research Vessel Coral Sea.

Kerollos Halim, 20, an oceanography major, utilizes both facilities twice a week with his class. Depending on the mission of the day, the class uses the R.V. Coral Sea to go out and collect samples ranging from water to ocean floor sediments then bring the samples back to the lab in order

Continued on page 9



Graphic by Maddy Rueda

WEATHER

THURSDAY	59°	FRIDAY	59°	SATURDAY	63°	SUNDAY	64°
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INFORMATION GATHERED FROM THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

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El Leñador!
pages 13-16



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Venezuela
 Student protest leader Daniel Tinoco was shot and killed Monday in San Cristóbal. The city has become an epicenter for protests against the current government and is the scene for some of the most fierce confrontations. Police fired tear gas and plastic shotgun pellets at protesters, and have even rammed through barricades in efforts to break up the insurrection.

Crimea
 In an update of the continuing situation in Ukraine, the Crimean parliament approved a motion to put to a vote whether residents of Crimea want to become an independent state from Ukraine and align themselves with Russia. The vote is set to take place on Sunday. The current Ukrainian government refuses to recognize this split as legitimate and has appealed to Western nations for help against what they fear is Russian aggression.

Pakistan
 Pakistan is dealing with malnutrition and at least 62 children have died from starvation. In response to the poor handling of this situation Chief Justice Tassaduq Hussain Jilani said that the country "should hang our heads in shame." The province's advocate General Fateh Malik said there have been 120,000 bags of food delivered to the region along with \$2,000 in compensation to each family of the victims.

Malaysia
 As the search for the missing Malaysian passenger airliner continues, Malaysian military authorities say the plane may have flown hundreds of kilometers off course. Since the plane is believed to have flown 500 km after last contact, that would rule out the possibility of sudden mechanical failures. Terrorism has not been ruled out as a possibility as well according to CIA Chief John Brennan.

Libya
 The Libyan National Congress passed a vote of no confidence in Prime Minister Ali Zeidan. The parliament became upset with Zeidan because his administration has failed to prevent eastern rebel forces from illegally exporting oil. Defense Minister Abdullah al-Thinni has been named the interim premiere until a permanent replacement can be found.



Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak
 Sources: Al Jazeera



UPD BYTES

March 4

14:51

Caller states he backed into another vehicle.
I don't think having a hands-free phone means you can let go of the steering wheel.

March 5

13:39

Suspicious circumstances after custodial staff out with non-resident in the men's restroom. The man was determined to be a guest of a resident.
What custodians do on their own time is their business.

March 6

16:30

Annoying phone calls occurred at campus apartments.
I knew I shouldn't have given my number to that creepy freshman looking for a "study buddy."

21:42

A building smoke detector was found covered over in a failed attempt to smoke inside the building.
Fail bro.

Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak

This is not a drill

Earthquake rocks Humboldt County



Humboldt County residents had their world rocked by a rather large earthquake on Sunday night.

The earthquake occurred at 10:18 p.m. and was measured at a magnitude of 6.8. It was centered in the Pacific Ocean, 48 miles west-northwest of Ferndale and lasted approximately 30 seconds. Aftershocks continued well into Monday, with one being measured at a 4.6 in magnitude. A United States Geological Survey advisory stated that aftershocks could continue for up to a week.

Sgt. Steve Watson of the Eureka Police Department said that no reports of damage or injuries were received at their dispatch center, which also handles calls for Humboldt Bay Fire. Watson said cars were on patrol in the city to scan for damage, but found none. No calls were received by the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department and the Arcata Police Department refused to give comment.

Humboldt State University Police Department had no reports of damage or injuries on campus. Though there were reports from students of items falling off shelves in the dorms.

According to the USGS, the quake was felt as far north as central Oregon, east to the Nevada border, and as far south as the San Francisco Bay area.

Rosemary Gonzalez felt the earthquake even further south in Santa Cruz. Gonzalez, a sociology major at UC Santa Cruz, was doing homework in her room when she felt what she described as a light shaking that lasted approximately 15 seconds.

"I just assumed that the earthquake had been a small earthquake in the area," Gonzalez said. "I was surprised that the earthquake was actually up north in Humboldt."

Lori Dengler, a geology professor at HSU, said that the reason the earthquake did not cause a tsunami despite its size was due to the type. The earthquake was a strike-slip,

which occurs when a fault moves in a side-to-side motion. Strike-slip earthquakes do not displace the seafloor, which in turn does not create a tsunami.

Dengler said that although strike-slip earthquakes have the potential to cause large amounts of damage, this particular earthquake did not because of where it occurred.

"In this case, location is the most important thing," Dengler said. "It was far enough offshore, and then it directed its energy away from us."

Dengler said that earthquakes like this are not random events in the area, and could occur at any time.

"We are the most seismically active region in the state of California," Dengler said. "The important thing is figuring out how to live with them."

Dengler said the event should be a reminder that students need to know how to respond correctly when an earthquake occurs. She suggested that students talk within their classrooms and living groups about proper ways to protect themselves during an earthquake.

"If you're aware of [how to properly react], you're much more likely to be able to do the right thing when a real event occurs," Dengler said. "In many events, what you do in the first five minutes can make a big difference."

Written by Karl Holappa

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College-student poor: learning to survive on a dime

Campus

by Caledonia Gerner

There is a special type of being broke that almost every college student can relate to. Part of growing up is learning how to budget and college is the time to put your money-managing skills to the test.

College students are famously known to be poor, but many are just a phone call away from mom and dad if they need to be bailed out. While some rely on their parents for help, others are learning to survive on their own.

Spencer Lee Davis is an environmental resource engineering major at HSU. Davis lives off-campus, has no meal plan and recently got a job on campus. He decided that in order for him to become successful and independent he must suffer some pain.

"I have a dollar to my name," Davis said. "But I refuse to ask my parents for money right now, I'd rather starve. The last time I asked my parents for money I spent it all on alcohol."

Everyone needs to eat, and as a student, lots of times it requires making the most of what is available.

"Yesterday at school I went to the bathroom and opened and drained a can of black beans," Davis said. "I ate them in the library; I felt kind of homeless."

Savannah Shore is a sophomore wildlife major who lives off campus without a job. She has a meal plan, but after last semester she is almost out of points. Now she buys her food off-campus.

"I had a semester worth of the green plan J points for the year, I am down to 50," Shore said. "I get money from my dad for my rent and my meals."

Now Shore is choosing to save her money.

She says it is difficult when she wants to hang out with friends and buy things. She avoids temptation by staying home.

"If I go out I have to use my own allowance. My dad gives me \$100 a month," Shore said. "But right now I'm saving my allowance to buy a Moped."

Similarly to Davis, Shore is surviving through the use of a few basic ingredients.

"Right now I am living off of pasta, beans and cheese," Shore said. "I don't know a single person who lives on their own and doesn't live off of pasta."

Katie Taylor is a sophomore marine biology major who lives off campus and has no meal plan. Taylor goes home and works over summer break and currently has a part-time job on campus.

"I work during the summer and put half the money I make away to use for the school year," Taylor said.

Even though she saves, she still feels the burden of having too little money.

"There are times that I feel strained, last semester I had to dip into my savings," Taylor said. "[Sometimes] it gets really bad. But you learn how to budget."

Taylor's parents help her pay for rent, utilities and school. They give her a small allowance that she factors into her budget.

To help save money, Taylor has made potatoes a staple in her diet. She recently attempted to make homemade gnocchi.

"I buy bags of potatoes and just make all different things with them," Taylor said.

Shasten Sherwell is a junior, marine biology major, has no meal plan, lives off campus and is currently looking for a job. Sherwell does not receive financial support from her parents and depends on scholarships as a part of her income and recommends any student looking for money to apply for one.

"There are so many opportunities that don't get taken advantage of, there are a bunch of scholarships around," Sherwell said.

Sherwell has received 4 scholarships so far and is hoping more will help support her next year.

"When I was a freshman and sophomore, I had two jobs and was taking classes," Sherwell said. "I panicked, I worked through it, I realized scholarships are a big thing."

In order to save money Sherwell said she doesn't go out much and tries to avoid buying food at The Depot or generally anywhere on campus.

"I bring my own coffee, tea bags, and pastries to

Tip #1:

"You should check your banking every single day."

— Spencer Lee Davis

Tip #2:

"The regular meal plan for off-campus kids is really messed up because it is half C points half J points."

— Savannah Shore

Tip #3:

"If I know a lot of things are coming up (payment wise) I hold off on shopping."

— Katie Taylor

Tip #4:

"Always keep a budget."

— Shasten Sherwell

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Y.H.A.R will drive you home

College students combat drunk driving in Humboldt

Campus

by Natalya Estrada

You've only had one beer. You're only a little buzzed, but you're sure you can drive home.

Many college students find themselves thinking this at some point in their education. Despite all the evidence that drinking and driving is a dangerous decision, it's easy to fool oneself.

Thanks to the Y.H.A.R. Collective students at Humboldt State no longer have to make the decision. Y.H.A.R. stands for You Have A Ride Home, a volunteer organization that drives inebriated students home after a night out. The organization was founded by HSU student Josh Schiebelhvt.

"Drunk driving is definitely a problem here in Arcata, and at HSU the drinking culture adds to that problem," Schiebelhvt said. "There are a lot of kids here who think it's okay to drive buzzed."

The idea for the rideshare surfaced when Schiebelhvt visited San Francisco and discovered similar free taxi services.

California Highway Patrol Officer Matt Harvey said DUI's are a common issue in college towns.

"Drunk driving is the leading cause of traffic collisions in Humboldt County," said Harvey, who also mentioned that most arrests happen when students drive from Arcata to Eureka.

The collective serves Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville. Schiebelhvt said the organization was created as an alternative to taxi services, which can have up to a two hour wait time on busy nights.

Drivers don't give rides from parties to the bars or vice versa. The goal is to transport people home safely, rather than let them drive or even walk.

"If I can prevent one kid from making a bad decision then this whole program was a success," Schiebelhvt said.

Officer Harvey explained that inebriated individuals sometimes walk in traffic, creating a hazard for drivers. These people are arrested for public intoxication.

"It's a misdemeanor, so it definitely comes at a cost, and on top of that it ties up law enforcement officers," said Harvey.

To become a Y.H.A.R. driver, certain precautions must be taken before hitting the road. Volunteers must sign a contract swearing they will be driving sober.

HSU business graduate Rachel Lee is a volunteer driver for the Y.H.A.R. collective and said that passengers need to maintain a level of respect.

"You can't just leave them and abandon them on the road if they're being rude, but you also don't want to be harassed," Lee said. "So you have to call the cops and tell them where they're at."

Inebriated people can lead to a mess in the car, but vomit is something the driver should be prepared to handle.

"That's all part of being a volunteer," Lee said. "You don't get anything in return, just the gratification of helping someone."

She also added that she keeps a bucket in the backseat of her car for emergencies.

HSU psychology major and

Y.H.A.R. member Patrick Peterson is no stranger to the costs of a DUI. Peterson was recently arrested for drunk driving and is now dealing with the fallout.

Peterson is a behavioral aide and part of his job requires him to travel by car to different people and take care of them. The people he cares for require special attention because some of them have specific disabilities or needs.

"I'm going to get my license taken away. I'm not going to be able to transport clients," Peterson said. "That's going to limit who I can work with and that takes away my hours. So it really affects you in more ways than you think."

Peterson said that being arrested was an unpleasant experience.

"It certainly rattled me; it's definitely not fun to be arrested and taken into jail. I always thought, 'I'm not impaired and I'm fine,' but that's not the case," Peterson said.

He doesn't have his license, so Peterson can't drive students home. Instead he promotes the Y.H.A.R. Collective so that others don't end up in his situation.

"I was always the person who swore to never drive drunk," Peterson said, "and now that this happened, it's feels like a slap in the face."

For more information about the Y.H.A.R. Collective, visit the Facebook page at Facebook.com/theY-HARcollective.

Natalya Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Lizzie Mitchell

Coming out of the dungeon

Continued from page 1

researched and written an analysis on Dungeons & Dragons. She said that the game has been negatively portrayed in the media due to Christian groups objecting to ideas such as magic because it opposes their ideology.

"Oftentimes when people are unfamiliar with [Dungeons & Dragons], or what it's like to play the game, they tend to draw upon stereotypes," Adams said. "The players today are making a lot of strides in promoting the game and getting people to understand that it's not a negative thing and it's a positive experience that is actually good for people to play."

Dungeons & Dragons players have also struggled with the stereotypes associated with playing the game. Players

have often been labeled as anti-social and considered societal outcasts. Adams stated that these stereotypes are generally far from the truth

"Dungeons & Dragons is inherently more social than other types of games because a part of the dynamics of playing the game is that you are in a small group of people and you have to socially construct or build your world together with these other players," Adams said. "So in that way it has much more potential than other types of games to create a social dynamic."

With the popularity of digital games such as World of Warcraft, that feature elements of Dungeons & Dragons, role playing games may become even more popular in the future. Adams said the movement may continue to grow.

"Role playing games are on

the rise, especially in terms of moving beyond the tabletop version but going into digital realms and contributing to more massively multiplayer online games coming out," Adams said. "The whole genre of role playing and socializing through imaginative activity is definitely on the rise and I think we're going to see that trend for a long time."

At HSU, players can organize Dungeon & Dragons games through the Fantasy Gamers Guild, a school club that organizes student gaming activities. It organizes on-campus meets for Dungeons & Dragons, Magic the Gathering, Settlers of Catan, and a number of other games. The club meets on Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founder's Hall 204.

Patrick Kertz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Humberto Montano stores his acrylic paint in Gerber containers. | Manuel Orbeago

Taking street art to a new level through honors painting

Continued from page 1

not-so-beautiful part of the city, he was able to see beauty in the murals and spray painting of graffiti art," Stanley said. "He uses his talent as a window to show experiences via art, which people read through their own lenses."

Montano's most recent project focused on his attempt to bring graffiti art to HSU. He hopes to give students the chance to experience the feeling of being a street artist. He placed a blank canvas behind the art building and spray painted (tagged) his art name "AMOE," then crossed it out. In the graffiti art world, a crossed out name is an invitation for others to tag the same area.

For Montano, graffiti is more about the action than the art. It involves risk, and

knowing that your piece is not necessarily going to stay there forever — that whole understanding is what I am trying to do with this project," Montano said.

The project was about introducing the experience of graffiti as a collaborative art form. Now Montano is refining the tagged canvas into a

ple getting involved in something they usually probably would not be comfortable doing. Knowing Humberto's history and enthusiasm I know



the end piece will be great."

Montano is double majoring in art education and studio art. His goal is to one day teach and influence aspiring painters the way his teachers inspired him. He hopes to show that street art can be considered a legitimate form — that it is all about your intentions.

"That's the main thing I wanted to get to people," Montano said. "If your intent is right, and solid, then you can do anything."

personalized piece of fine art.

Honors Painting student Jeremy Owen said he appreciated his friend Montano's effort to introduce people to unfamiliar art.

"There is usually a stigma behind graffiti," Owen said. "It was interesting to see peo-

there are consequences if you are caught.

"Taking that risk, writing over someone else's work,

Tina Sampay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humberto Montano and his dog Guinness in his studio located in the painting room. | Manuel Orbeago

"I don't always have a lighter, but when I do it's yours."

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US Navy treads in troubled waters

Public meeting discusses weapons training and testing off the North Coast

Community

by Ryan Nakano

When 50-year-old Stephanie Galwboy shuffled her way into the Red Lion Hotel in Eureka on Thursday, she felt less like herself and more like ... a dolphin.

During a public meeting on March 6th to discuss the environmental impact of the U.S. Navy's five-year training and weapons testing plan, Galwboy adopted the persona of Chachicha Iyosa, a figurative marine mammal severely harmed by previous U.S. Navy activities.

Dressed in a homemade dolphin costume, Galwboy was just one of many Humboldt County citizens to speak out during the public comment period.

"The human carrying my spirit is named Stephanie Galwboy ... You say only marine mammals' behaviors will be affected by sonar, I heard you say that. Well I don't think bleeding ears and damaged brains and damaged organs are behaviors, that is damage from your testing."

The Navy wants to renew authorization to test weapons and conduct training on the West Coast, stretching from Northern California to Puget Sound in Washington from 2015 to 2020. They chose the Northwest so sailors can be closer to port and home, allowing for maximum training time.

John Mosher, Environmental Impact Statement Program Manager for the U.S. Navy, told attendees to refer to the 2000-page impact statement and Navy representatives for any additional questions.

"This is the fifth meeting we've done here over several years," Mosher said. "A lot of the points made tonight we take very seriously, some of the points made we address specifically in the EIS."

The impact statement contains three separate plans for Naval activity, the least harmful being the No Action Alternative.

The Navy and many of the citizens pointed out that despite its title, the plan does not mean "no ac-

tion." The plan would continue the Navy's current use of sonar and explosives and would expose marine mammals to sound levels considered "B" level harassment up to 34,453 times annually.

However, the No Action alternative is not the Navy's preferred option.

Instead, the Navy proposes to increase testing and training which is predicted to expose marine mammals to sound levels considered "B" level harassment up to 112,743 times annually and sound levels considered "A" level harassment up to 126 times.

According to the Marine Mammal Protection Act, "B" level harassment is defined as a disturbance to "a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild by causing disruption of natural behavioral patterns including nursing, breeding, feeding ..." and "A" level harassment as "injures or the significant potential to injure a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild."

Still, the Navy made it clear through both its powerpoint presentation and expert representatives there are no expected mortalities.

Amber Shelton, online manager of local environmentalist group Environmental Protection and Information Center, attended the meeting and seemed doubtful of the claims.

"One of their representatives told me that they won't be killing any marine mammals, which is hard for me to really believe with all the explosive and toxic testing they're planning to do," Shelton said.

On Dec. 18th, the Navy requested a "take" permit, or Letters of Authorization from the National Marine Fisheries Service that will authorize the Navy to incidentally take marine mammals during their 5-year testing and training activities.

According to the Marine Mammal Protection Act, a "take" is defined as (the attempt to) "harass, hunt, capture, kill or collect a marine mammal."

The National Marine Fisheries Service put out a final rule allowing the Navy to "take" marine mam-

mals and deemed the impact of the operations on "the species or stocks involved" to be "negligible."

During the meeting Shelton expressed her concern over the final rule.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service has been looking over the Navy's take permit but there hasn't even been a final EIS issued and they haven't even done the final analysis, and they haven't incorporated the comments," Shelton said.

Even before the meeting started many citizens felt helpless in their efforts to change the Navy's proposed plans, some even claimed the event to be "rigged" and a "joke".

Chuck Dewitt, former captain of environmental non-profit organization Humboldt Baykeepers, spoke on the inevitable nature of the Navy's proposed actions.

"It's kind of a futile effort, they're going to get the permit. You know they're not going to stop testing, they've been testing for years and years and years and they'll go on," Dewitt said. "What I would like to see is oversight."

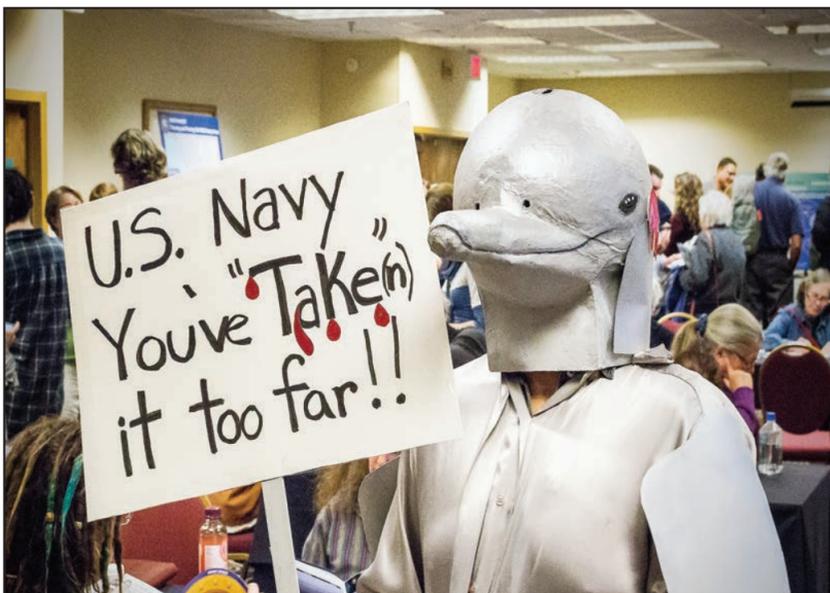
Dewitt is not alone.

The Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council is a nonprofit organization made up of 10 federally recognized tribes in the Mendocino area. The council is the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit filed against the National Marine Fisheries Service for violating policies of the Endangered Species Act in authorization of Navy activity in the Pacific Northwest.

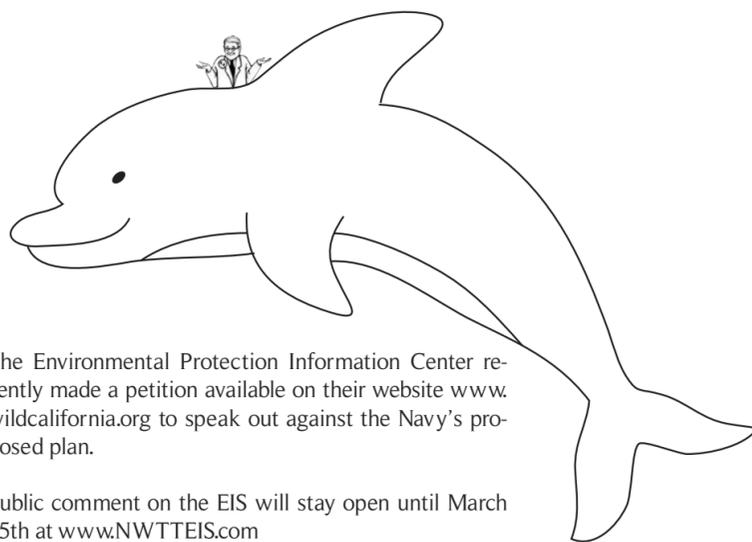
The lawsuit along with a recent petition written by the Environmental Protection Information Center gave concerned citizens hope.

"Humans really do have enough intelligence to learn how to get along with each other without destroying the very thing they are dependent on," Stephanie Galwboy said. "When you kill the oceans you'll all die."

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



50-year-old Humboldt County local Stephanie Galwboy dresses up as a dolphin to protest U.S. Navy training and testing. | Zachary Lathouris



The Environmental Protection Information Center recently made a petition available on their website www.wildcalifornia.org to speak out against the Navy's proposed plan.

Public comment on the EIS will stay open until March 25th at www.NWTTEIS.com

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New program brings sciences together

Continued from page 1

to test them.

"I think [the institute] will benefit everyone," Halim said.

He thinks that the institute will provide a lot more opportunities for students to get out and conduct field work, as well as offering students a well-rounded perception of each other's majors.

"My major is about the ocean, I'd like to be there with it," Halim said. "If you're going to be a science major you need to be as well-rounded as possible. Everything is connected."

The constant opportunity to use resources such as the R/V Coral Sea, help cater to the continuously growing interest in the marine sciences department at school. The expeditions are intended to expand the understanding of students on a vast part of the California coastline.

Eric Cerecedes, 26, a wildlife major thinks the institute will reap positive benefits for the program as well as students.

"Especially for me as a wildlife major it leaves my job options a lot more open," Cerecedes said. "Having access to the knowledge [from other disciplines] will broaden the scope of what's actually going on."

Cerecedes thinks the program will allow students to gain the necessary knowledge needed to find a job. He also thinks having the different programs blended into one system could enrich the experiences of all those involved.

"What's going on in fisheries could be beneficial to both students," Cerecedes said. "Although the disciplines aren't matched, the environmental system is connected."

Brian Tissot, the director of HSU's marine lab in Trinidad hopes the program will encourage collaboration and communication between the students.

"I think it would be nice to have people across campus working together," Tissot said. "We're going to have a student-graduate symposium by the end of this semester. It will allow students to hear what each other are doing, give them a chance to talk about their theses or projects."

Apart from catering to the growing interest of students, the institute is also taking on the role of filling the need for marine research in the North Coast. For a long time HSU was the only major institution with a strong coastal presence on the North Coast. They plan to gain partnerships with other locals programs such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Forest Service and local

tribes in order to further expand collective research capabilities.

Tissot and others hope that the research will provide reasonable options for the community as well as the rest of the coastline. A more prominent presence can yield more timely solutions to situations that may arise.

"There are a lot of pressing issues we can address, we need to get good information out there for people to make the right decisions," Tissot said. "If something came up we could be the first ones to solve the problem."

With a larger group focusing on the same ideas, the institute hopes when an opportunity for involvement arises there will be someone with time to help out.

The institute receives most of its funding for the programs by applying for grants and from the state. They also receive money from donors and through funding from contracts with state and federal agencies. They hope to find more research opportunities over the summer, as well as from summer courses being offered for the first time this summer.

Right now the institute is saving money so they can help support student research projects.

"The biggest challenge is the university doesn't have a lot of money," Tissot said.

The institute has a basic website right now and is in the process of getting a full page up soon. They will use the website to provide news, scholarships, connections to resources, and opportunities for students and the community to become more involved. Once the website is finished people will also be able to sign up for grant opportunities.



The HSU Marine Laboratory is located in Trinidad, north of Arcata. Students majoring in oceanography, biological sciences, and fisheries can take courses and conduct hands-on experiments near Trinidad Bay and State Beach. | Ashley Villavicencio

No new classes have been added yet, but the connections between students from different disciplines is the institute's highlighted feature. With enough collaborative effort, HSU's program plans to connect with other CSUs for projects on a larger scale. If a student at HSU wants to do special research in San Diego, then Tissot thinks they should be able to.

"[The students] are really smart and interested in science and the environment," Tissot said.

Tissot loves the alluring swirl of the tide pools and lagoons of the Humboldt Bay, and would like the students and teachers to experience the natural wonders surrounding them.

"It allows for real-life experiences for the classes in nature. [Humboldt] is a can-do place and people want to come out and help," Tissot said.

Robin March may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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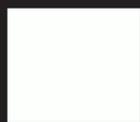
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Removal of food waste programs

Compost bins temporarily suspended at HSU



Compost bins can be found around campus. | Ashley Villavicencio

Campus

by Estee Trevizo

Humboldt State, known as one of the most environmentally responsible schools in the state, has suspended the collection of food waste and composting from housing.

Assistant Director of Housing Jeremy Davis said this decision was made by the Humboldt Waste Management Authority, beyond the reach of housing and HSU. This project of food waste and compost bins on campus was initiated by students and has always been student-run, but remained conditional due to funding.

"This is something that we care about, HSU has a long-standing tradition of being environmentally stable and this is something that we want to work on and push for," Davis said.

The food waste diversion program set in place by HSU was part of a larger Pilot Food Waste Collection program of Humboldt Waste. HSU became the first adopter of this program and after much success, other programs were set up in Eureka.

In the middle of December, Humboldt Waste arranged a city council vote, where the council decided it did not want to extend the program. On Dec. 20, Humboldt Waste sent out a notification that they would no longer accept food waste into the facility after Jan. 6.

HSU Sustainability Director Tall-Chief Comet explained some of the decision process.

"They started it as a pilot project that was running two years ago, and that project was to work out the collection and education outreach legislatures for setting up food waste diversion in the Humboldt Bay area," Comet said. "Humboldt Waste Management Authority determined that they weren't going to be able to extend the pilot long enough to try and get another program that would have enough volume to keep the infrastructure going."

During this process, Humboldt Waste wanted to set up a long-term solution which was intended to be an anaerobic digester. This digester converts the food waste into renewable energy and fertilizer, which lessens the volume of the food waste.

The project had received grant funding from the United States Captive Planning Associates. Comet said that HSU started to run out of money from the grant for the project, so Humboldt Waste asked the largest market for food waste in the area to determine if they were going to switch over to a commercial food waste diversion food program in the city of Eureka.

"It was very disappointing, but at the same time, it's not a service or a process that we can control ourselves," Comet said. "It takes

a lot of infrastructure and volume of material to make something economical like that, we needed to partner with someone else to do that."

The sustainability office spent several weeks in January trying to look at alternatives to continue the program without relying on another source. The dump was too far away to transport the waste, so HSU would have to spend more money on gas to dump food waste than the school could afford.

"It could not come to a point that we could make the economics of it work," Comet said. "It would have been a lot more transportation which would defeat the purpose of why we were doing this food waste program to continue with."

The sustainability office and facilities management determined that without the larger community program in place, HSU could not continue to run the program. They would need to partner up with someone else.

Although the composting bins have been taken away, the suspension of this program does not affect HSU's Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program. WRRAP developed a compost squad on campus which composts weekly with their new on-site composting and food waste earth tub. WRRAP also provides composting events and volunteer opportunities weekly on their website.

Jillian Freiheit, environmental resource engineering major at HSU, said students on campus should know more, and be more involved in the green scene.

"We should have more composting places on campus in the future. I mean we can compost ourselves because it is easy, many students just don't know," Freiheit said. "And with the compost that we do generate, we could also turn it into soil."

Although HSU lost the food waste and compost programs, Comet, and the rest of the sustainability office at HSU are hoping to have another program set in place by next fall.

"There's no bad guy in this and there's no ill intent," Comet said. "It was just one of those situations that happened abruptly, we will certainly make sure we bring [the compost program] back in some fashion."

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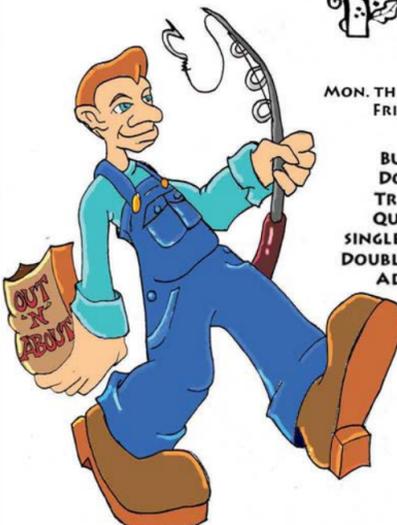


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HSU hosts Humboldt Invitational Track and Field meet

Campus

by Justin Bell

Humboldt State hosted the Humboldt Invitational track and field meet on Saturday at Redwood Bowl. HSU was pitted against Chico State in a majority of the events and the Wildcats brought numbers.

Chico outnumbered HSU but the Jacks still came out on top in some events.

HSU psychology major Chester O'Neal, 26, currently holds the third place record for hammer throw at HSU. He took first place in the meet with a throw of 50.06 meters. O'Neal also competes in the shot put and discus events but his goal is to take the HSU record for the hammer throw.

"When I'm in the ring it's all me," O'Neal said. "I'm not relying on anyone else except myself."

HSU geology major Devon Kelsey, 24, placed first in the 1500-meter with a time of 4 minutes 43 seconds. Kelsey suffered an injury last year but came out strong in this early season meet.

"I'd like to see myself get back to my [personal record] time," Kelsey said. "My injury last year set me back but I'm working hard to get where I use to be."

This is Kelsey's last season of eligibility to compete for HSU. Next year she plans to join the Humboldt Track Club to continue her passion for running while finishing her degree at HSU.

HSU international studies major Ben Tarango, 21, took first place in the 800-meter. He set a new personal best by running the 800-meter event with a time of 1 minute 56



Left to right: Ryan Lawler, Brent Ritschel, Xavier Aranga, Max Bell. | Manuel Orbeagozo

seconds. Tarango has been running track since junior high. He was initially recruited to HSU for cross-country but has become a great asset to the track team.

"I'd like to go to nationals this year," Tarango said. "But my ultimate goal would be to break into the all-time top 10 HSU times in the 800-meter."

There were other notable victories during the day. Fred Rosser showed why he's the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champion in the 400-meter hurdles by taking first with a time of 54 seconds.

Kaytee Krivulka won the women's discus with a throw of 37 meters. And Alyssabeth DeJerez took first in the women's 400-meter with a time of 59 seconds. Marissa McCay finished first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches.

One of the highlights of the day came at the last women's track event, the 4x400-meter relay. The weather was dry for the majority of the meet but in the final few events the raindrops began to fall. With Chico putting up three teams to HSU's one, it seemed like the odds were in Chico's favor. But with a strong start from HSU and consistent speed throughout the hand offs, the Jacks pulled out a victory with a time of 4 minutes 93 seconds.

Track and field coach Scott Pesch said he was impressed with the day's turnout.

"We're getting good early season marks," Pesch said. "This will allow us to hopefully get into the bigger invite meets later in the season."

Justin Bell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Softball player swings her way to success

Tiffany Hollingsworth earns player of the week honors

Softball

by Nicole Willared

She was a toddler when she picked up her first softball bat, not unusual for a girl whose family loves playing ball. Both her parents played in high school and her cousin was drafted out of UC Riverside by the New York Yankees.

Humboldt State second baseman Tiffany Hollingsworth is currently tied for second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with six home runs and 24 RBIs. The freshman also boasts an impressive .355 batting average.

Hollingsworth said she is inspired by Olivia Benson from the TV show "Law and Order," and Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter.

"I really like Derek Jeter a lot, even though I'm not a Yankee's fan whatsoever. He has a really good attitude," Hollingsworth said. "He is all around a great role model."

Last month, Hollingsworth was named the CCAA softball player of the week twice in a row, beating out nine other players for the honor. Assistant softball coach Alicia Reid said she is impressed with Hollingsworth's level of play.

"It is practically unheard of to receive CCAA player of the week twice in a row," Reid said.

Hollingsworth is a multi-talented athlete who grew up playing softball, basketball,

and volleyball.

"I chose to stick with softball after my coach told me I could probably only play one sport in college, I picked softball because I love it."

Hollingsworth is majoring in criminal justice here at HSU and wants to pursue a career as a police officer or a detective. After graduation she plans to attend a police academy in the Bay Area.

Hollingsworth said she is inspired by Olivia Benson from the "Law and Order-Special Victims Unit." She said she watched the show regularly with her grandmother before coming to HSU.

"Olivia is the strongest female role on television in my eyes. There is a stereotype that men are better than women. The feeling that women actually have a chance to make it to the top shows how great and powerful a woman can be," Hollingsworth said. "It's people like Olivia that you need on TV and in society."

Hollingsworth proved what a strong female she can be by using softball to overcome struggles during high school.

"My mom and dad split up when I was three, then my mom met my stepmom. So, I grew up with lesbian parents. They were together for 11 years. When they divorced I was a freshman in high school," Hollingsworth said. "It tore my heart. I didn't do well in school, I didn't talk to anybody, soft-

ball was the only thing where I was actually happy."

Hollingsworth said it was hard seeing her mother marry another woman and getting used to the idea came slowly.

"Growing up I didn't really like it, my moms holding hands. I was like 'can you stop?' My friends didn't like it. I didn't like it," Hollingsworth said. "I got teased a lot in middle school and would come home crying."

Hollingsworth regrets neglecting her school work at that time but she is happy playing ball and still has a relationship with her mothers. She also sees her dad on occasion. Close friend and fellow teammate, Sara Fox, said Tiffany's mother and stepmother are her biggest fans.

"I met Marie and Kristi early in the season at one of the teams first games. They are at every game to cheer Tiffany and the rest of the team on," Fox said.

"Christie, my stepmom was my first coach and got me into playing competitive travel ball," Hollingsworth said.

With more games coming up, Hollingsworth is training regularly to stay fit. Energy drinks may have something to do with her current health problem and Reid is taking her current condition seriously.

"We think she may have an ulcer but that has yet to be determined by a doctor," Reid said.

Nonetheless, she only has training on her mind. Hollingsworth practices everyday and does multiple weight-training sessions.

Hollingsworth is considering changing up her diet and already quit the energy drinks.

"She struggled last weekend defensively," Fox said. "But after extra fielding practice all week she had a much more successful weekend against San Francisco State."

HSU was in fourth place when Hollingsworth received her two-time CCAA player of week honors. Since then, the team has dropped to seventh place. However Fox shows no signs of concern.

"The rankings are not what is motivating us. You have to be ranked at the end of the season in our region," Fox said. "You have to win regionals and super regionals. Then you move to the national tournament."

Hollingsworth is also working hard to improve her GPA and said she is focused on her education.

"I would say people don't take their education as seriously as they should," she said. "I am guilty of that. Students could get so much further in life if they just take the time to work harder by paying more attention to their studies."

Nicole Willared may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks win four-game series against Gators

Softball

by Javier Rojas

After splitting the first two of a four game series against San Francisco State on Friday, the Jacks sent a big crowd home happy on Saturday afternoon at McKinleyville High School.

Coming into Saturday's doubleheader, junior Dani Randall was struggling at the plate and head coach Shelli Sarchett decided to move her down in the lineup. Randall responded with two home runs including a grand slam and six RBIs.

The Jacks played their "home" game at McKinleyville High School for the second consecutive week due to rain that left the field in unplayable shape.

The Jacks fell behind in the first game after Kylie Grabowski hit a two-run double in the top of the first inning to give the Gators a 2-0 lead.

However, the lead didn't last long. The bottom of the first started with a base hit from Darian Harris. Tiffany Hollingsworth promptly earned an infield hit and Hannah Williams walked to set the stage for Randall.

Randall smacked the ball out of

the yard to give the Jacks a 4-2 lead they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

The junior outfielder later added an RBI double in the fifth to push the lead to 7-3. Yet the Gators proved to have some fight left in them keeping the final two innings interesting.

San Francisco State added a run in the sixth to make it a 7-4 game heading into the top of the seventh. After a few errors and sloppy play caused two more runs to come in, the Jacks held it together and secured a 7-6 victory.

In the second matchup of the day, San Francisco State took an early lead just like they had the whole series. After an error and single by Kelsey Murakami, the Gators tasted what would be their only lead in the game.

HSU responded to another home run from Dani Randall to cut the lead to 2-1 after the second inning.

Darian Harris manufactured the tying run in the third inning when she walked, stole second and went to third base on an error. Tiffany Hollingsworth then hit a line drive single to tie the game at 2-2.

In the bottom of the fourth, Ton-

ya Walker drove home the go-ahead runs with a single and Harris doubled to make it a 5-2 lead after four innings.

That would prove to be the final score as Katie Obbema pitched a complete game for a conference best 10th victory of the season.

"It was a good learning experience for me and I trusted my offense would come through today. I struggled mentally at times out there and gave up some early runs but I stood calm and did what I had to," Obbema said. "Our team is still fighting and growing together."

Sarchett said even though they won three out of four in the series, the team is still learning and improvements need to be made.

"We did a lot of work this week on defense and it showed out there, but were gonna continue to learn," Sarchett said. "These girls have to realize that they have to take advantage when you're playing a team at the bottom of the conference and show them why you deserve to be at the top."

Walker, who drove in the go-ahead run, said Saturday's sweep means a lot to the team and moving

forward and agreed with Sarchett's sentiments.

"We're always trying to get better and get hits in crucial situations and we need to relax and not give up early runs," Walker said. "We are entering a stretch here against conference opponents so we need to be ready."

Saturday also featured a special moment as Obbema's twin sister Jenny pitched the last two innings for San Francisco State.

It was the first time they had ever faced each other at the collegiate level. They both allowed two hits, but no runs.

HSU currently sits at seventh place in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference with an 11-5 record. The Jacks continue their homestand on Friday against Cal State East Bay.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Sophomore Liz Perez pitches to junior Katelyn Graeser in the makeshift bull pin at the McKinleyville field. | Derek Burton

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~Monica Reynoso

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Artículo de fondo

Los estudiantes reunirán para un diálogo sobre HSI

Un diálogo para desmitificar el título HSI y las implicaciones para los estudiantes

Artículo de fondo

por: Adrian Barbuza

Los estudiantes se reunirán el 12 de marzo 2014 en el Goodwin Forum desde el mediodía hasta las 2 de la tarde. Se hablará del proceso y las implicaciones de Humboldt State University ahora que es clasificado como un Hispanic Serving Institution.

"Tenemos la oportunidad de dar forma a cómo HSU se verá en los próximos diez años," dijo la coordinadora del MultiCultural Center, Gema Quiroz Torres.

Associate Vice President of Retention and Inclusive Student Success and Director of Institutional Research and Planning, Jacqueline Honda, dijo que éste es el momento más oportuno para solicitar la voz de los estudiantes.

Una de las ventajas de convertirse en un HSI, Honda

dice, es que HSU se convertirá en un miembro de la Hispanic Associations of Colleges and Universities. HACU es una organización que se enfoca en el éxito de los estudiantes hispanos en la educación superior.

"Esto es bueno. Usted puede saber qué programas se están produciendo en otras universidades y los que cuáles están teniendo éxito y cuáles no," dijo coordinadora del MCC Lucina Morelos González.

Con el título HSI y ya convertido en miembro de HACU, HSU puede solicitar subvenciones y becas. En la reunión que se llevará a cabo del discurso de HSI los datos y la voz del estudiante recogidas serán incluidas en la escritura de la beca.

Angela Rich, analista en el Instituto de Investigación y Planificación Office escribirá la subvención. La propuesta de la subvención se hará en abril y el plazo de la concesión



ilustración por: Jefferson Posadas

es en mayo. Si HSU recibe fondos, los premios se darán a conocer en septiembre. Se desembolsará los fondos en caso de adjudicación en octubre.

Los fondos de la beca serán usados para formar el Centro de Excelencia Académica y así apoyar al centro con asesores académicos, al programa de Residencial Academic Mentoring Program (RAMP), y a los mentores y profesores

de las facultades.

Los fondos se entregan a la universidad por un año. HSU podrá recibir financiación dependiente el año siguiente en una evaluación. La evaluación se basa en lo que se están proporcionando los servicios para los estudiantes y la eficacia de los servicios para los estudiantes.

En el proceso de escritura de la concesión, Rich incluirá una evaluación de los servicios actuales.

El uso de point of service survey satisfaction de los estudiantes se evaluarán los servicios disponibles.

Quiroz Torres y Morelos González esperan que el foro reúna a varios estudiantes curiosos, respetuosos, y perspicaces al preguntar, dar sugerencias, y estar abierto a recibir información.

Honda dice que las voces estudiantiles latinas o latinos mayores ayudarán al proceso de escritura de la concesión,

proporcionando la experiencia personal en cuanto a lo que sería tener una mejor mejoraron su experiencia.

"La gente que vino antes proporcionará la mayor parte," dijo Morelos Gonzalez "¿Cuando falló el sistema y como el sistema en realidad los ayuda?"

Quiroz Torres coincide en que las personas mayores deben estar presentes y les gustaría ver una variedad de clases. Quiroz Torres cree que los estudiantes de transferencia no son tan bien representado y debe estar presente para ofrecer su experiencia y asesoramiento.

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Nuestra Voz

What does HerStory month mean to you?



Erika Givens, 20, biology

A: I worked in the Womyn's Resource Center. Herstory gives new definition to HStory. It gives voices to people who aren't seen as people. Loud voices that are equally shared.



Melissa Solano, 24, business administration

A: History of women from the perception of women. It means a lot making an effort to show history from the point of view of women.



Jared Chuan, 18, biology

A: It's learning more of a culture.



Jacob Jaquysh, 18, forestry

A: Tells the story of a marginalized group of people.

Alternative spring break

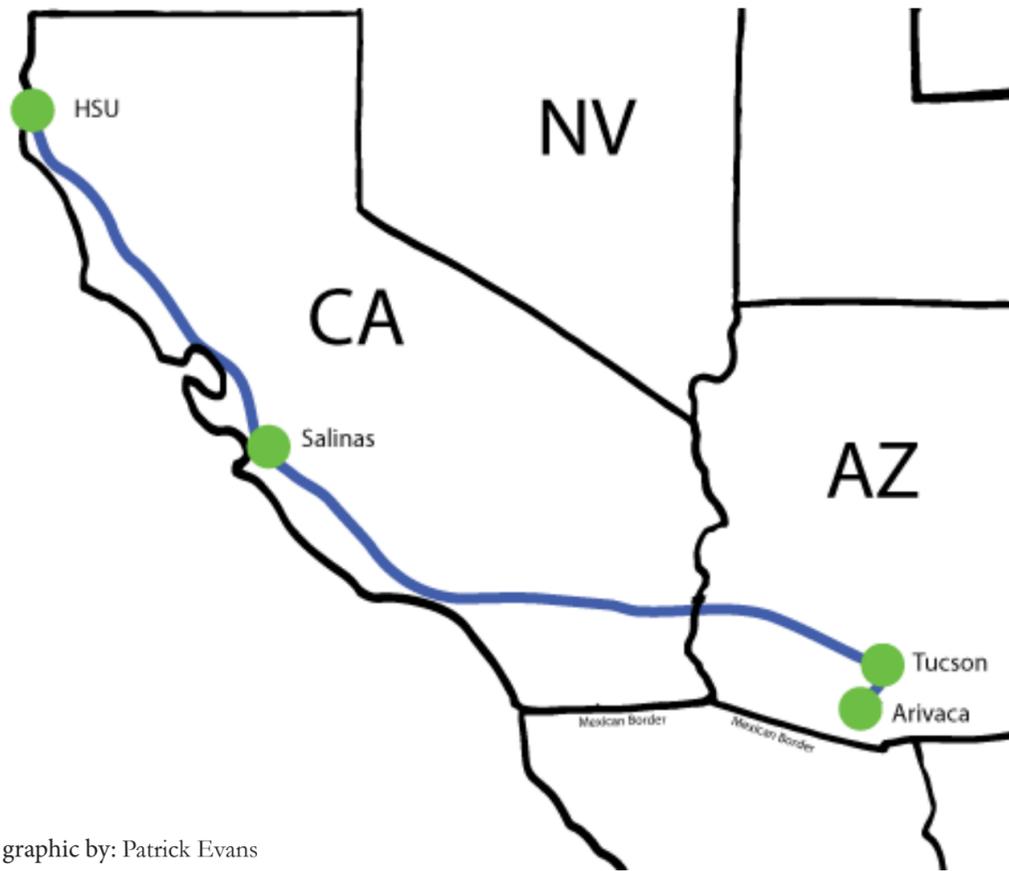
Article on page 14, A F.R.E.E trip to the border



left to right: Samuel Romero, Ankush Ganapathy, Carlos Arreola, Karla Sanchez, Mariah Wallace, Casey Delfino, Daniela Martinez. Not Pictured: Jennifer Alejo. Members of the club F.R.E.E. during tabling.

photograph by: Manuel J. Orrego

A F.R.E.E trip to the border



graphic by: Patrick Evans

Artículo de fondo

by: Elizabeth Soto
additional reporting by:
Manuel J. Orbeago

Sleeping in the hot and cold desert near the Mexican-American border in Arizona for five consecutive days is not a glorious “lets get wasted” party scene from the hollywood film Spring Breakers.

According to the U.S. Border Patrol 477 migrants died in 2012 trying to cross the border. These deaths total 5,595 from 1998-2012.

This spring break nine members of the club Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education at HSU will be heading off to the Arizona border. The students will be participating in an alternative spring break program through the organization No More Deaths.

“No More Deaths is an organization based in Arizona. Year round, they provide water, food and medical aid to those crossing the border. The organization reports missing people and border patrol abuse,” said Casey Delfino, 21, critical race and gender studies major and member of F.R.E.E at HSU.

“I heard about it in my ethnic studies class. I thought it was something F.R.E.E would be

interested in doing,” said Delfino.

The club F.R.E.E was founded three years ago by four HSU students and the members primary goal is to advocate for undocumented, underrepresented and low income people.

Planning for the trip began last Nov. after Delfino proposed the idea of an alternative spring break during a club meeting.

The club was accepted into the program last February.

Fourteen members originally applied, but NMD only allowed 10 to go.

“I have heard stories of family members and friends suffering from crossing the border just to work or better their lives,” said Carlos Arreola Martinez Jr., 21, political science major. “It’s humanitarian aid”.

Although it is legal to provide humanitarian aid, Arreola said that the border patrol often sabotages NMD plans to help exhausted migrants.

“Border patrol slashes water bottles NMD provides,” said Arreola. “Border patrol basically says they want people dead.”

F.R.E.Eistas saw this opportunity not only to help the needed, but to also experience what their relatives and friends

went through.

Arreola remembers hearing about a migrant woman’s feet bare-fleshed from walking with sandals through the desert.

The pictures he saw later on, reaffirmed the brutal conditions migrants go through in attempt to find better living conditions.

The stories have given Martinez and Delfino the mental fuel that they will need to drive 20 hours to Arizona, hike under extreme weather conditions for a week and help those in need.

F.R.E.Eistas are surprised at the amount of support and interest they have received so far.

“The community in general has been very supportive” said Delfino.

The families and friends of the travelling F.R.E.Eistas continue to be very worried for their safety.

“We were told to be careful not to go too deep into the border.” said Arreola

85 people from all over the world will be joining F.R.E.Eistas this spring break, said Innan Monteleone, volunteer coordinator for No Mas Muertes.

“No one is turned away for lack of funds or lack of qualifications,” said Moneleone.

No More Deaths

Budget

NO MORE DEATHS	900
GAS	1300
RENTED VEHICLES	1100
FOOD x 9 MEMBERS	540
Total Expenditures	3840

Expected Income

DONATIONS	450
TRAVEL GRANTS	750
COMMUNITY DONATIONS	575
VALENTINES FUNDRAISER	45
NOCHE DE PASION	250
INDV. CONTRIBUTIONS	1000
PATCHES	30
Total Expected Income	3100

Delfino shared some of her fundraising techniques. For this event F.R.E.E. conducted a Valentine’s day drawing and collaborated with Lambda Theta Phi for the “Noche de Pasion” Dance. To fund the trip Delfino applied for a travel grant through the clubs and activities office. The club was approved for the grant and they will using that money towards rental car fees and gas.

“We table from 9:30-2. If you tell them you want to donate to No More Deaths they will know where to put the money, Delfino said donations are still welcome.”

Elizabeth Soto
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List of possible Dangers:

- Border Patrol
- Rough Terrain
- Desert Environment
- heat
- snakes
- long hikes
- dehydration

Since the trip consist primarily of people of color:

- Discrimination
- Racial Profiling

migratorio.

Vuelvo a repetir, el apoyo hacia los Romeike, es en sí un hecho honorable. Esta familia, que arriesgó todo por el futuro de sus hijos, obtuvo al final la rara fortuna de conocer el asilo legal.

Si nos ponemos a pensar, muchos de los ciudadanos indocumentados latinos también son de carácter cristiano. Entonces por que los ciudadanos indocumentado de tez oscura no reciben ayuda de estos cristianos blancos?

Entonces esto parece ser un problema racial.

¿Por qué la suma de años de espera que usualmente espera un inmigrante indocumentado de tez oscura, es mucho mayor a la de los Romeike? ¿Por qué

los medios de comunicación se enfocan en este caso y no en los otros tantos casos de inmigración de latinoamericanos que quedan sumidos en el olvido?

El desbalance social y las preferencias raciales vienen en un mismo bulto.

En estos días, no parece haber prueba más claras de que el racismo tiene nombre e institución, un partido político y yace en el hueco más podrido de los corazones de miles, tal vez millones, de americanos.

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El privilegio del evangelio

Opinión

por: Manuel J. Orbeago

Hace unos días leí una noticia sobre los Romeike, una familia cristiana alemana, que habiendo huido de su país a causa de lo que llamaron una persecución religiosa, viajaron a los Estados Unidos en busca de asilo.

Los Romeike anhelaban poder darle a sus hijos una educación escolar en casa, algo prohibido en su país natal. La familia se mudó a Tennessee, donde se encontró con un grupo de amables samaritanos que compartían sus devoción a Jesus.

En realidad esto es un hecho honorable. Ciudadanos brindando ayuda a los más necesitados. Fue tanto el apoyo, que tan solo en unos años, y

tras la intervención de politicos republicanos y peticiones hacia la Casa Blanca, los Romeike consiguieron el ansiado estatus legal.

Pero que pasa cuando ese tipo de ayuda es brindada solo a uno de los miles de necesitados, tan solo por tener un color de piel y una orientación religiosa?

Justamente eso pasó en Tennessee.

El hecho de que los muchos otros casos, en su mayoría de latinos, sean ignorados y puestos al final de la lista es un caso deplorable.

Con una pizca de descaro, el político Republicano Rick Santorum, enemigo acérrimo de los indocumentados latinos, solicitó ayuda para los Romeike través de su cuenta de Facebook.

Santorum se contradice.

Santorum fue el mismísimo sátrapa que dijo que las familias se deberían romper si es que la ley es rota, aludiendo a la inmigración ilegal en este país. Y aun asi, Santorum ha hecho todo lo posible por defender a la familia teutona cristiana.

Y si, tenemos un sistema burocrático que favorece al sector blanco, y más aún si son cristianos. Las leyes americanas indican que para conseguir asilo en este país, se debe estar bajo persecución religiosa. El Servicio de Inmigración y Control de Aduanas de Estados Unidos no considera el caso de los Romeike como tal.

Pero el poder y la influencia pudieron más, y a los Romeike los dejó de perseguir el sistema

A new future for HSU

Incoming freshman class could bring more diversity than ever before

Noticias

by: Israel LeFrak

For the first time in Humboldt State's 100 years, a majority of the incoming freshman class are projected to be Latino or other underrepresented ethnicities. This new direction for HSU better represents a portrayal of California's diverse population.

In Fall 2014, 63% of the incoming class will be ethnically diverse, along with 56% of the incoming undergraduate class being first generation college students.

HSU historically has had a low Latino population, until recent years when the administration began to make a conscious effort to include more people of color to adhere to CSU standards. According to data from HSU Institutional studies, in the Fall 2006 semester there were 739 hispanic students enrolled compared to 2,119 enrolled in Fall 2013.

Moving to Humboldt County from across the state, country or world is

not an easy thing no matter what background you come from. Angie Lua a fourth-year student and child development major spoke about how it was hard for her to fit in at first, but after awhile she became comfortable and now considers this place more like home than the one she left.

"I remember calling my mom every night and she was my backbone. I gradually started meeting people and it did ease a bit," Lua said. "I feel like I can 100% legitimately be myself, I don't have to put on this mask like when I have to go home. I come up here and I can take a deep breath and it feels like home"

True freshman and first generation college student Marissa Lopez is not only Latina, but is also half Native American. One of the reasons she made the decision to move up here was the local Native American connection, but what has helped her stay and be successful are the Indian Tribal & Education Personal Program (ITEPP) and Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

"ITEPP and EOP helps us especially marginalized people get through college," Lopez said. "These resources are so important I still don't understand why they're so underfunded."

Radha Webley the Director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion actively works on creating policies and working with administration to help make sure even after students are admitted that their retention rates stay up.

Her department offers guidance whether it is advising teachers about microaggressions, or figuring out ways the university can better work with students on navigating the campus, handling their financial issues, dealing with isolation from the off-campus community, or just informing teachers about how students learn differently.

"44% of Freshmen that start here don't graduate, and 50% of them don't continue their education after they drop out," Webley said. "We don't want students leaving for reasons we can change. Students for whom a little extra

advising or help would have made a difference, it's those students we want to help."

Not only has HSU tried to reach goals set by the CSU system, they finally reached the level of being a Hispanic Serving Institution with roughly 25% of the overall student population being Hispanic. This allows for the university to apply for additional grants that can be used to help underfunded programs and improve the campus as a whole.

The school is planning on implementing centers of excellence for Native Americans, African Americans and Latino students by next Fall. It is still being worked out, but the goal is to provide extra resources for specifically these students. While people are excited about these centers, it still comes with doubt for others.

"These centers are a start, but it's important that there is communication between them all because there are some students that don't fit under just one," Lopez said. "We need to work together and create that communication."

Lua also mentioned how she would like to see more Latino teachers and administration on campus as well to match the growing number of student population.

"I feel like sometimes if there are a few more Latino staff members that they can show the students that they can be successful," Lua said. "Some people they need that familiarity."

Together HSU is moving forward with new faces, minds and hearts. As the campus begins to diversify, Lopez sums up the philosophy of the hopeful and the enlightened.

"Being human is helping out somebody, no matter who they are."

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Students Gather for Dialogue on HSI

A dialogue to understand a changing campus

Artículo de fondo

por: Adrian Barbuzza

Multi Cultural Center coordinator Gema Quiroz Torres said, "We have the opportunity to shape how HSU will look in the next ten years."

Students gather March 12, 2014 in the Goodwin Forum from noon to 2 p.m. The process and implications of Humboldt State University applying to become a Hispanic Serving Institutions will be discussed.

Associate Vice President of Retention and Inclusive Student Success and Director of Institutional Research and Planning Jacqueline Honda says this is the most opportune time to solicit the student voice.

A benefit of becoming an HSI, Honda says, is that HSU will become a member of Hispanic Association of Colleges

and Universities. HACU is an organization that focuses on the success of Hispanic students in higher education.

MCC coordinator Lucina Morelos Gonzalez said, "This is good. You can know what programs are happening on other campuses, which ones are succeeding, and which are not."

With the HSI title and becoming a member of HACU, HSU may apply for grants. The student voice data collected from the gathering will be included in the grant writing.

Angela Rich a Research Analyst in the Institutional Research and Planning Office will write the grant. The proposal for the grant will be done in April and the deadline for the grant is in May. If HSU receives funding, the award will be known in

September. Funds will be disbursed if awarded in October.

"We have the opportunity to shape how HSU will look in the next ten years."

~ Gema Quiroz Torres

The funds from the grant will create the Center for Academic Excellence, support the center with academic advisors, RAMP peer mentors, and support faculty.

The funds are given to the school for one year. The school may or may

not receive funding the following year depending on an assessment. The evaluation is based on what services are being provided for the students and how effective the services are for them.

In the grant writing process Rich will include an evaluation that assesses the current services. Using point of service satisfaction surveys student responses will assess the services available.

Quiroz Torres and Morelos Gonzalez hope the forum gathers several curious, respectful, and insightful students to ask questions, give suggestions, and be open to receive information.

Honda says senior Latina or Latino student voices will help the grant writing process by providing personal experience as to what would have better improved their

experience.

Morelos Gonzalez said, "It's the people that came before that will provide the most because it's like where did the system fail and where did the system actually help them."

Quiroz Torres agrees that seniors should be in attendance and would like to see a variety of classes. Transfer students, Quiroz Torres believes, are not as well represented and should be in attendance to provide their experience and advice.

Adrian Barbuzza
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Mi cocina, mi sazón



fotografía por Esteban Castillo

Cocadas

INGREDIENTS

10 ounces dried unsweetened coconut flakes
1 1/4 cups (9 ounces) sugar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 inch cinnamon stick
2 tablespoon milk
3 large egg yolks

DIRECTIONS

Combine the coconut, sugar (if using dried coconut, use only 1/2 cup sugar), corn syrup and cinnamon stick in a medium, heavy saucepan. Add enough tap water to the coconut water to bring the volume to 1 cup, stir into the sugar mixture, bring to a boil and wash down the sides of the pan with a brush dipped in water.

Add the coconut and cook for 15 to 20 minutes over medium to medium-low heat, stirring frequently, just until all the liquid has been absorbed or evaporated (do not let it brown). Remove from the heat and pick out the cinnamon stick.

Mix together the milk and egg yolks, stir in a few spoonfuls of the hot coconut, then stir the yolk mixture into the pan. Set over medium-low and cook, stirring constantly, until the yolk mixture has thickened and been absorbed, about 5 minutes. (The liquid will come to a simmer: if heated gently, it will NOT curdle, though it is boiling gently.)

Remove from the heat, spread out on a tray or baking dish and cool to room temperature.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and line a large baking sheet with parchment paper (or heavily grease and flour it). Scoop up about 2 tablespoons of the cooled coconut mixture, form into a 2-inch cake (about 1/2-inch thick) and lay on the baking sheet; form the remaining coconut mixture into patties in the same manner.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until thoroughly browned. Let cool on the baking sheet, then remove, freeing any that stick by sliding a knife underneath and twisting the blade to pop them free. Let stand upside down for an hour or so, for the bottoms to firm and harden, then store in an airtight container.

Latinoamérica en las noticias

Venezuela, Caracas:

Una investigación sobre 44 denuncias sobre violaciones al derecho a la integridad física contra el gobierno del presidente Nicolás Maduro. Madurcitó a ex-presidente Hugo Chávez diciendo "Para torturar se necesita que alguien dé la orden y el comandante (Hugo) Chávez nunca dio la orden y nosotros venimos de esa escuela"

República Dominicana,

Santo Domingo: 12-20 de marzo el vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos estará presente en República Dominicana para hablar sobre turismo, salud, y el comercio.

Argentina, Buenos Aires:

Protestas atrasaran los cursos escolares en Argentina ya que los maestros exigen un mejor salario.

Uruguay, Montevideo:

Uruguay se convierte el primer país en el mundo en legalizar la marihuana.

Información:
BBC, Univision, CNN

My kind of woman

by: Monica Reynoso

As the Women's Resource center continues to put on events to celebrate Womens Hersotry month, the Latina, yes Latina community, is left to process what important women have shaped their worlds. In the Arts we look to Frida Kahlo to break down barriers of how a Chicana should conduct herself and express her thoughts. Kahlo who is of German and Mexican descent was one of the first Latina artist in a time where men dominated political art. Another woman that expressed herself in the Arts was Rigoberta Menchú Tum who is of Guatamalan indigenous descent. Menchu was one of the first women of indigenous Latin roots and the youngest to win the Nobel peace prize for her works in women's and Native Latin American rights. The book I, Rigoberta Menchú, gained international attention and awareness of Native massacres in Guatamala.

Since Latin women will always have something to say at the end of the day , politics has been something not to be feared , but something to change. In the Spring 2013 is became the co- founder of the

United Farm Workers association was said to be the back bone of Cesar Chavez farm workers movement in the 1960's. She has encouraged the youth of women and men to of minority groups to participate in politics through elections and voting. She had coined the term of "Si se puede" to inspire change in the youth of the Latin community.

The women here had faced adversity not only as women but most importantly as women of color. The women presented have faced not only political hindrances but living a machista dominated society was an everyday reality. As a Latina I look to these women for guidance and in a historical context also for motivation. Motivation to change the white capitalist patriarchy that shapes the United State society today, and as a feminist who seeks equality in my daily life , the choice to represent myself as a Chicana woman with indigenous roots will always give me pride.

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Upcoming Events

MARCH-APRIL

Q-Fest: How To Survive A Plague

Sat, Mar 8th 1:30pm @ GH 218

Spring Break

Mon, Mar 17th—Fri, Mar 21st

BSU: Hip Hop for Change

Thurs, Mar 27th-Fri, Mar 28th

Cesar Chavez Day

Mon, Mar 31st

Big Time

Sat, Apr 5th Noon-6pm @ East Gym

National Day of Silence

Fri, Apr 11th

All Grad Dance Party

Fri, Apr 11th 9-midnight @ Green & Gold Room

Encuéntranos en:



En Twitter:



@noticiaslenador

En Instagram



@ellenador

WHAT A GIRL WANTS
WHAT A WOMAN DESERVES
WHAT A GIRL NEEDS

The myth of the friend zone

by Lauren Voigtlander

There has been a myth propagated through the ages of a mystical space between nice guys and pretty girls. This space is called the “Friend Zone.”

Rumor has it, the friend zone was created by mean girls, who only like bad boys, and will never take a chance on their nice-guy friends. What is actually going on here is just unrequited love and a lot of girls have experienced this.

They have a guy friend who is really nice, but they just are not interested in dating them. One day, maybe attraction could grow between them, but for the foreseeable future this girl is just not interested. Too often the guy in this scenario takes that rejection as a girl’s lack of ability to notice a good thing when it is right in front of them and they create a situation called the friend zone.

Returned affections are not a reward for being good, they are created from a mutual feeling between two people. If the chemistry isn’t there then it isn’t there; it has nothing to do with someone not appreciating you for who you are.

Before I go too deep into this I feel required to give a disclaimer. This article is not referencing girls or guys who lead others on. That is an entirely different subject and is just plain rude. A person who leads another on is not putting someone into a fabled friend zone, but instead they are abusing another’s affection toward them for personal gain. Yes, sometimes leading someone on is unintentional and without malicious intent and that is another thing entirely as well. And, for all that is holy, I must express how important it is to un-

derstand that being nice and polite is not flirting. You may be nice and polite in an attempt to be flirty, but those things are not interchangeable.

Now on to fabled zones.

The friend zone implies that being a friend is a bad thing. It has created an aggression toward women who would rather remain friends with a guy. The Internet is scattered with memes that suggest that good guys “finish last” and that the women who do not accept their advances are selfish.

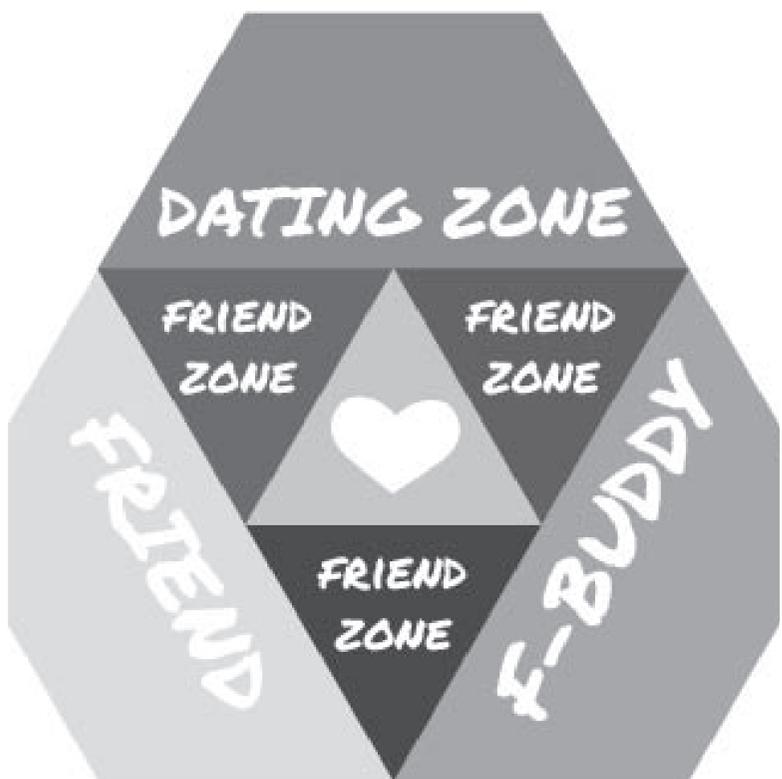
Men, and probably women too, have created this idea that being a “good guy” should be rewarded and that not receiving the correct affections from a woman you desire makes her stupid and blind to your good deeds. But when did being a good person suddenly mean that you should receive a reward?

All the good deeds in the world do not create attraction. Hell you could be the nicest guy on the planet, but that does not mean that everyone you desire is going to feel for you the way you want them to. That is just not how the world works.

The friend zone is a myth, because women do not intentionally put nice guys in a compartment because they can’t see their worth. The myth of the friend zone is just a way to lessen the blow that she is just not into you.

Movies and television have created this idea in our heads that the good guy will always end up with the girl in the end. This ain’t Donkey Kong. And relationships are found not rewarded.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Maddy Rueda



Bro in a dress



Illustrations by Dennis Lara-Mejia

by Eduardo Barragan

Be yourself.

I remember being told this repeatedly as a kid; it was on “Barney and Friends,” my teachers said it and I would tell it to my friends. Few of us grow up and actually express ourselves. We’re all told to identify ourselves however we like. Yet we tell boys not to wear eyeliner and girls not to wrestle.

There are always a few people who defy gender norms. In the late 19th century, sexologists would use the term “sexual inverts” to describe these people.

Female “inverts” didn’t necessarily enjoy sitting behind a sewing machine, they might instead show interest in math and sciences or other fields that men traditionally pursued. Male “inverts” showed behavior that would be averse to outdoor and physical activities. Because of what our society and media establish for us, people trying to do what they like can be perceived as inherently wrong.

I would argue that young children don’t care about gender because they don’t realize what gender is exactly. We teach kids what it means to be a boy or to be a girl and they hold onto the idea out of fear of isolation and through conditioning.

When I was about 8 years old, I remember wearing my mother’s high heels. My older sister thought it was funny. As I continued to waddle about, my mom saw me and told me that those shoes are only for women. I felt like I did something wrong. Even so, I wasn’t concerned about “being a man” as much as I was craving an ice cream sandwich.

I am heterosexual and I believe there are middle grounds between being a boy and a girl. Regardless of what we play

with or how we dress, things don’t determine our sexuality. If it wasn’t for society’s push on gender roles, I could have been wearing a dress to school every day.

I do know one person who could not care less about wearing what is “appropriate” to his gender. My high school friend Rob Lujan is a person I think we can all look up to. He is biracial (of African-American and Mexican-American heritage) with dreadlocks and loves to wear dresses, so one can imagine how most of his first impressions must go.

When I first met Lujan, he wore a pink and white Hello Kitty sundress, shorts and his torn up pair of white Converse. I was confused. A mutual friend introduced us on our way to Little Tokyo in Los Angeles and I heard the first words out of Lujan mouth.

“I’m not gay. I’m not a tranny. I just like this dress,” Lujan said.

The great thing is, I liked his dress too.

Being told to be ourselves is a false promise, but Cheryl Kilodavis is pushing to make it socially acceptable. Kilodavis wrote “My Princess Boy” to explain to her son’s teachers why he likes “pretty things,” typically for girls. The book became a nationwide movement of acceptance of children who feel left out or misunderstood because they are different. Rob’s family is accepting of him regardless of his personal choices just like Kilodavis is with her children. Humanity needs more people like them.

It’s ok for people to wear clothing with profanity. It’s ok for them to say or write things to show how they feel. You can wear your words with pride; why not a dress?

Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

THE LUMBERJACK

The things we do for education

You haven't slept in days, or paid a single bill this month; you have three essays due in the morning, work later that evening, and did we mention that it's already midnight?

This is college life these days. This is what we put ourselves through just to get a degree that may or may not even get us a job.

This past month the Internet has been harassing a young woman for paying for college by doing pornography.

Belle Knox, as she is known in the porn industry, is a freshman at Duke University, a double major in sociology and women's studies, part of a sorority and is able to do all of this with the help of pornography. A lot of people seem to think that this is an undignified way to pay for college, but why?

Knox is of a legal age and she has voluntarily decided to do work in the industry, though she jokes that Duke's annual cost of \$60,000 made her. With the money women make doing pornography, she will probably pay off her tuition fees either within a few years of graduating or possibly before. In an interview with "Playboy," Knox talks about being a feminist and enjoying pornography, she feels she could one day change the industry for women.

A woman in the porn industry could make up to \$84,000 dollars in a year if she made a film a week. This is not to say that all college students should go out and start working in the porn industry, but it puts things into perspective.

In a 2011 census, around 50 percent of college students worked part-time and almost 20 percent worked full-time.

Even with the raise in minimum wage to \$10 an hour, a full-time minimum wage worker will only make about \$20,000 a year before taxes, if they can work full-time while in college. Average cost of attending a school like HSU with in-state tuition totals around \$20,000. This allows an average HSU student to either take out loans, find a scholarship, or to just break even with a full-time minimum wage job.

The comments and reactions to Knox's choice in part-time work were harsh and even violent, but the only reason her work became public knowledge is because a Duke frat boy noticed her in a porn video he was watching. We have chastised a young woman for working in a legal and legitimate business, but ignore the fact that pornography is a multi-billion dollar industry. She does not make quadruple the average minimum wage worker because it is a shameful business. Knox and other women in the porn industry make good money because it is a booming industry.

The porn industry has its problems that's for certain, but it is not because porn and sex are shameful acts, it is because we as a nation see them as something that should be hidden.

College is hard and expensive, and working your way through college only makes it all the more difficult. Instead of shaming Knox, we should consider that she found a way to pay for an Ivy League tuition doing something she likes.

Porn is not for everyone, and neither is college, but in times when debt is plentiful and jobs still are not easy to find, we do what we can to get by.

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Mission Statement

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.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to your recent article on "racial tensions" in Humboldt.

I came up to Humboldt State from Southern California in 1968 and found I was one of three Hispanics on campus. There was only one Mexican restaurant, Mona's on South G St., which served questionable food. I graduated in the early 1970s and became the first Hispanic to be hired as a teacher in Humboldt. After over 32 years of educating, I retired and still reside here. The county has changed more than you know over all those years. Anybody coming up here from somewhere else is going to feel like an outcast for a while ... just like I did. And it has NOTHING to do with racism.

I am bothered by you painting my Humboldt as a place of racial tensions. Do they exist ... sure, but no more than anyplace else on earth. Without going into details here, I personally experienced bigotry over the years. But in most cases it was ignorance, not hate. And I did not play the victim or use it as a club. I confronted it and dealt with it as a man. Not a dark-skinned Hispanic, but as a man. And as a result, many

parents and especially students found out that pigmentation didn't mean shit when judging a person.

The word, "nigger" was going away till black artist and actors resurrected it. And now we are shocked that high schoolers and young college folks use it??? I don't buy the belief that it is okay for blacks, but taboo for the rest of us. If we want it gone, then it must be gone from EVERYONE'S vocabulary.

You seem to dwell on so-called white racism on blacks. It grieves me when I see a white person wrapped up in "white guilt." Over my 68 years, I have seen real racists in all colors. Whites do not have the corner on the market here. I find the term "white boy" offensive. Ever heard it acceptable to say "brown boy or black boy" ... of course not. This selective outrage that we see thrown in our faces is a bunch of bull. The words "RACIST" or "RACISM" is so overused that I fear it will lose its sting and meaning.

The instances you shared in your piece happened, excluding the Eureka High because it is still being looked into, but they do not condemn Humboldt as a "racially tense" place. They are examples of stupidity, ignorance

and maybe in some cases are racial. But it is unfair, and I feel inaccurate, to label them as examples of racism. I was in the dDep South in the early 1960s and even marched from Selma to Montgomery some months after the infamous one. I saw the signs saying "colored only" and was not allowed to use the "white facilities." What we see today is only a shadow of what was once real hate.

It burns my butt to hear whining and faux outrage over someone wearing blackface, wearing a sombrero, wearing Asian clothes, or wearing a feathered headdress. It may be insensitivity or it may be over-sensitivity by the so-called offended. Get over it. I am proud of my heritage and those interested in wearing a costume reflecting it honors me. What, are we going to allow only Mexicans to celebrate Cinco de Mayo? Having lived through those times, I see how far America, and Humboldt, has come. And it hurts me that all we want to do now is seek out and dwell on the ignorance of a few fools.

Eric Cortez

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Lauren Voigtlander at
lrv67@humboldt.edu

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

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

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

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

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

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

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

CORRECTIONS

At the top of the page in last week's calendar, it stated Thursday, March 5. It should have read Wednesday, March 5.



Our office is located in
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Graphics by Tabitha Soden

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12**Eric Freed Memorial Lecture — Balancing Faith and Scholarship**

This spring, the Department of Religious Studies will host a series of three lectures covering topics in religious studies that were important to Eric Freed. The lectures will each have three presenters and a question and answer session. In this lecture, speakers will discuss how the intersection between faith and critical thought affects life in the community and university.

Native American Forum
7-8:30 p.m.
Free

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12**Campus Dialogue**

HSU will soon be a Hispanic Serving Institute. This dialogue will discuss what this means and how it will affect the student body.

Goodwin Forum
12-2 p.m.
Free

THURSDAY, MARCH 13**Dodgeball Fundraiser**

The Ultimate Frisbee team and men's lacrosse team are having a joint fundraiser. Six or more people make a team, and there will be prizes for the best team ... and possibly the worst. Non-students welcome.

Forbes Gym
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15**Electric Vehicle Ride & Drive**

Test drive and compare electric vehicles from local dealerships. Redwood Coast Energy Authority and dealership representatives will be available to answer questions.

Redwood Acres Raceway
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Free

THURSDAY, MARCH 20**An Evening with Bernie**

Bernie Marks will share his story of surviving two concentration camps during World War II. A Powerpoint presentation and photos will accompany his story. A reception will follow and DVDs and books will be available for purchase.

Eureka High Auditorium
7 p.m.
Free (Donations are welcome)

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