

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, March 11, 2015

All dogs go to expos

The HumDog Dog Expo comes back for its 28th show

Community | by Michael Roccaforte

“Break!”

Marlene Jurkovich signaled for her poodle, Tia, to jump into action. Tia’s French haircut bounced along as she weaved through a course.

Spectators chuckled at the sight of dogs flying over hurdles and prancing over teeter-totters. The dogs were met with treats and applause after they finished their run.

The agility course was just one of the sights of fanfare at this year’s HumDog Dog Expo. The annual expo took place at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka, California on Sunday.

Dog lovers oohed and aahed over the different breeds and their wagging tails. While booths offered tips to current and prospective dog owners about how to responsibly raise a canine companion.

Lisa Embree, 56, of Eureka is a member of the nonprofit Humboldt Dog Obedience Club (HumDog). She saw the expo as an educational opportunity.

“I’m just excited to see the number of young people,” Embree said. “They’re the future dog owners.”

The club meets every Monday

for training lessons. Embree said the dog expo is a tool that people can use to study dog breeds and learn about their different needs and behaviors. Admission to the expo was free but HumDog sold raffle tickets to support animal services.

“Any funds coming from the raffle will go toward the spay and neuter fund,” Embree said. “The club is really big on that, too.”

The booths showcased dog breeds and local pet maintenance centers that ranged from spaying and neutering to grooming. Folks at the dog expo got a healthy dose of advice from Humboldt’s canine caretakers.

Bob Hutchinson, 61, of Eureka is a cat owner who is toying with the idea of another pet.

“Eventually, my wife and I might look into getting a dog,” Hutchinson said. “We wanted (the search) to be more specific.”

The expo helped Hutchinson narrow his hunt. He said he was looking forward to the Parade of Breeds. The parade showcased the expo’s array of dog breeds as they marched to the center of the room with their owners.

“I’m very impressed with the way that everything is arranged,” Hutchinson said. “It’s all laid out easy for the public.”

There were two buildings lined with booths. The main building cleared the floor for dog-trick demonstrations and a doggy parade.

Marlene Jurkovich, 54, from Bayside is the vice president of HumDog. She had a booth with her two brown poodles perched on top of the table.

“The club members put all the stuff together on Saturday,” Jurkovich said. “Seeing it done the next day makes it feel like little elves came and got it all together.”

continued on page



Becoming the bay

*Down by the bay,
where the exploration grows*



Northcoast Environmental Center coastal programs director Jennifer Savage indicates the boundaries of the South Humboldt Bay State Marine Recreational Management Area. | Provided by Jennifer Kalt

Community | by Rebekah Staub

Madison Peters loves swimming, kayaking and even goes rafting once or twice a year. Despite this, the ecological restoration major at Humboldt State has never been on a boat.

“I had a little bit of fear of open water,” Peters said. “Open water is definitely more mysterious and exciting. It’s so big.”

Peters, 20, stepped aboard the damp deck of Port Authority and glided over calm, teal water during a tour of South Humboldt Bay last Thursday. Members from the Northcoast Environmental Center, California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Humboldt Baykeeper joined her.

“I didn’t want to be the person who yacked,” Peters said.

“But it was really calm that day and there weren’t any waves to stir anything up.”

Humboldt Baykeeper has offered free, monthly tours of Humboldt Bay since 2004. While tours usually focus on the north bay, Thursday was an experiment to bring those tours toward the southern part of the bay where Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) have been implemented.

Jasmin Segura, bay tour coordinator, rode alongside Peters on the tour. She said tours focus on local history, human history, the ecology of the bay, the oyster industry and birds. There are even tours in Spanish.

“This is just an opportunity to build on something that’s already popular,” Segura said. “The more people know about

not just the industry, but how beautiful it is, they’d be more likely to take care of it.”

As Port Authority breezed alongside jetties it coasted to a vast section of sea where harbor seals dove underneath waves with friends, mass amounts of birds floated on the sunny surface and Table Bluff glimmered in the background. The area is an MPA, known as the South Humboldt Bay State Marine Recreational Management Area (SMRMA).

“The bay provides jobs,” Segura said. “It provides food and resources for people. It’s a source of recreation. And it’s beautiful. There’s something to be said to be surrounded by something that is naturally beautiful.”

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Cal State of Mind

Community | by Miranda Hutchison

Student representatives from all over California came together to discuss the future of 400,000 California State University students. Or so some of them thought.

Sacramento State University recently hosted a board meeting where some requested student expressed legislation for the agenda was not included in the discussion. The California State Student Association (CSSA) is an organization made of student representatives from every California State University who meet once a month to examine systemwide issues.

Some student representatives spoke up about the lack of legislation discussed during the most recent California State Student Association plenary meeting on Feb. 28.

“If someone asks me what has CSSA accomplished this year the only thing I can tell them is we’ve created an opt out fee for you,” California State University Los Angeles Associated Students, Inc president, Shane Vera said in an interview following the meeting. “And that is what is disappointing.”

Vera said SB15, which is a postsecondary education related bill came to light relatively early and the CSSA could have taken a stance on it but the board decid-

ed it was impossible to support at the time.

Sasha Perez, California State Los Angeles’ vice president of external affairs sat at the table during the Saturday meeting.

continued on page four

Weather

Thursday



60°

Friday



61°

Saturday



65°

Sunday



61°

Source: National Weather Service

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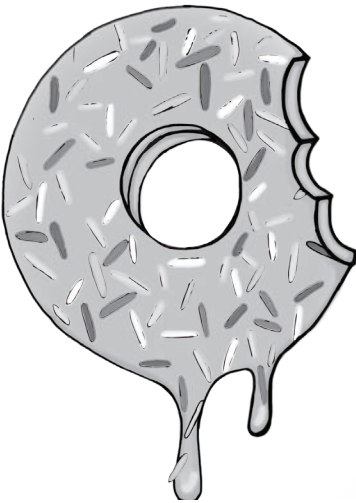
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UPD BYTES



Compiled by Katelyn Roudebush and Sarah Bradbury

March 6
21:07

Late report of a dog bite incident.

Not a radioactive spider...eh, close enough.

March 7
1:17

Seven residents were warned for the use of marijuana on campus.

Frosty greens and the seven dwarfs.

3:33

Male non-student warned for the theft of recyclables and directed off campus.

Was the five cents worth it?

10:20

Complaint of vehicles parked on sidewalk.

These sidewalks were made for walking.

13:14

Witnesses reported seeing a lunch box containing a gun in the creek. Officers recovered the box and determined it was a BB gun inside.

"Mom! I told you I don't like BBs in my sandwich!"

Sonoma State University - Sonoma State Star [March 10, 2015]
Sonoma State's associated students president Anthony Gallino and Vice-President of finance Adam Rosenkranz held an interview for students to help them understand the Associated Student fee increase proposal of \$99 a semester. The money would go towards funding programs such as Associated Students Productions, Join Us Making Progress, student government and the Children's School. The fee plans to increase \$12 over the next four years. It is starting with a \$3 increase in the next academic year.
(Kayla Galloway)

San Jose State University - The Spartan Daily [March 5, 2015]
New impaction guidelines were proposed for fall 2016 implementation will add general education criteria to specific majors for SJSU transfer students including science, humanities and the art, engineering, and applied sciences and arts. Prospective transfer students with more completed GE coursework will be given priority over other transfer students with less GE completed. This will not affect transfer students before fall 2016 if passed.
(Jeremy Cummings, Marquerite Tuufuli and Rain Stites)

California Polytechnic University - Mustang Daily [March 8, 2015]
On Saturday morning a garage roof collapsed at a St. Fratty's Day party for Saint Patrick's day. According to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, thousands of students were on the roof for a party. The roof collapsed under the weight of 30-40 people. Nine people were treated for injuries related to the collapse. There were a range of injuries and two people were treated for intoxication. One person with a concussion was admitted to a hospital and released. None of the injuries were life-threatening, a hospital spokesperson said.
(Samantha Pryor, Kyle McCarty, Leah Horner and Kayla Missman)

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison



Complied by: Katelyn Roudebush and Rebekah Staub

Sources: Al Jazeera,BBC

Venezuela

On Monday, Venezuela said they are going to install finger scanners in supermarkets. They will install around 20,000 scanners to ration their food supplies. There have been long waiting lines in supermarkets because of widespread shortages of basic goods.

Germany

A professor denied an internship to a male student from India because of his country's "rape culture." The professor said she has many female students and hears about the rape problem in India. She apologised after the email went viral on social media and produced uproar in India.

Ireland

On Tuesday, Ireland's Court of Appeal ruled parts of the 1977 Misuse of Drugs Act to be unconstitutional over a technicality. Both Irish parliament houses had not agreed upon the addition of many new drugs. This unintentional loophole caused around 100 drugs, including ecstasy, crystal meth and hallucinogens temporarily allowed to consumed.

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It is 10 o'clock, do you know where your kids are?

Arcata underage drinking decoy operations

by Tyler Coley and Miranda Hutchison

Less than three weeks ago an underage drunk driver drove his Toyota Tundra into a tree in Fortuna, killing two girls in the truck.

“It’s hard because alcohol is so accepted. Everyone does it,” Sgt. Janelle Jackson of Humboldt States’ University police department said. “Kids are going to drink, but we see the bad results of alcohol. We get the medical calls.”

On Feb. 20 Sgt. Jackson participated in a series of underage drinking operations alongside Fortuna’s police department as a result from an Alcohol Beverage Control grant.

“The decoys were awesome,” Jackson said. “Out of 10 businesses in Arcata, none of them (businesses) sold to them (decoys) and they even asked for proof of their birthdays.”

The decoy operations are when someone under the legal drinking age of 21 years old is instructed into a liquor store with the intention to purchase alcohol. Shoulder taps were also conducted in the same night, which involved someone of underage standing outside a liquor store and asking strangers to purchase alcohol. Party patrols were also done where officers actively drove around looking for parties of underage drinkers.

In all cases the decoy must let the proprietor know he or she is not of legal drinking age. Sgt. Jackson said two people purchased the decoys alcohol.

“There were two people who purchased alcohol in Arcata and in one case saw a girl was 16 and chose to sell her alcohol anyways,” Jackson said.

At Humboldt State 95 percent of first year students are fresh from high school. The university is tasked with monitoring student substance use and abuse.

The Humboldt State alcohol policy considers it unacceptable in first year living areas. This includes being under the influence of alcohol in a residence hall room, possession of even empty alcohol containers and a number of other specific param-

eters which students are informed of before living on campus.

HSU’s first line of defense for monitoring alcohol related behaviors are the community advocates and residence life coordinators.

Austin Tauge is an 18-year-old biology major and a resident of the Alder residence hall in the Canyon.

“Some of the guys on my floor drink and have a few beers in their fridge,” Tauge said. “For the most part as long as you keep your door shut and you’re not really obnoxious or anything nobody’s really the wiser I guess.”

Tauge said he does not drink and is not bothered by the activities of his roommates and other residents on his floor.

“I think a lot of time it is a social thing, I’ve heard alcohol described as a social lubricant at least when people are drinking in the dorms. I know at parties and stuff they get drunk,” Tauge said. “I wouldn’t say anybody in my building is an alcoholic or their trying to escape reality or something like that. I noticed it’s something they do on occasion to hang out with some friends and get loose.”

Tauge said the most common way they have seen or obtained alcohol was from upper classmen.

Sgt. Jackson said UPD receives alcohol intoxicated calls frequently. Jackson said a few years ago there was a case where a student passed out on his leg due to alcohol consumption, which resulted in amputation.

Jackson said there are many sexual assault and fight calls that end up being alcohol related.

“There’s a lot of good in what we’re doing,” Jackson said. “A lot of people get lost in thinking law enforcement operates sneakily.”

Jackson said there will be more decoy operations throughout the year.

Sam Armanino, 20, spent last year living in the canyon dorms.

“I don’t think freshmen are really looking at the consequences

of things, especially long term consequences. I think there is a pretty big risk when you’re partying in the dorms that’s supposed to be alcohol free but i don’t think students look at that risk and analyze the consequences.”

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that between the ages of 18 and 24 on an annual basis 1,825 college students die due to alcohol related injuries, 690,000 are assaulted and 97,000 are victims of sexual assault or date rape.

“Controlling alcohol and controlling students that consume alcohol is a hard thing to control,” Armanino said. “I think the first year being away from home there are always going to be students that are going to party, drink and do what they want.”

Tyler Coley and Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WORD ON THE STREET

Compiled by: Jami Eiring and Sarah Bradbury



Jessie Rawson, 22, dance, junior
“Since we are one of the only countries that is still 21, not 18, I don’t understand why we don’t just make it [the legal drinking age] the same. It’s just another way for the U.S. to be different.”



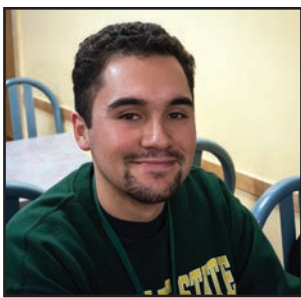
Lorena Tamayo, 23, music, senior
“Kids will do stupid things anyways. Might as well move the age down to at least 18.”



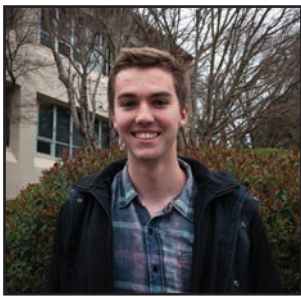
Cynthia Rojas, 19, criminology and justice studies, sophomore
“Responsibility is key. If you’re going to be responsible about it, I don’t see the problem.”



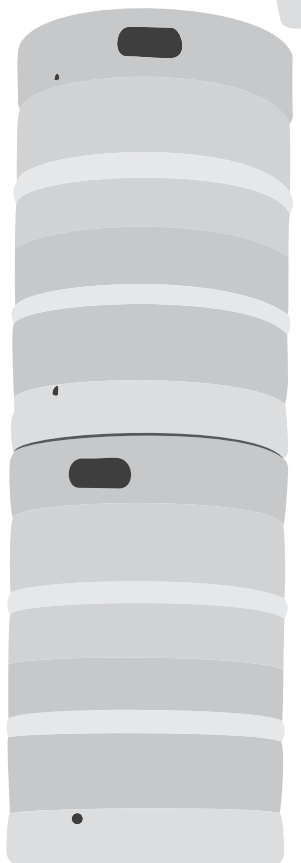
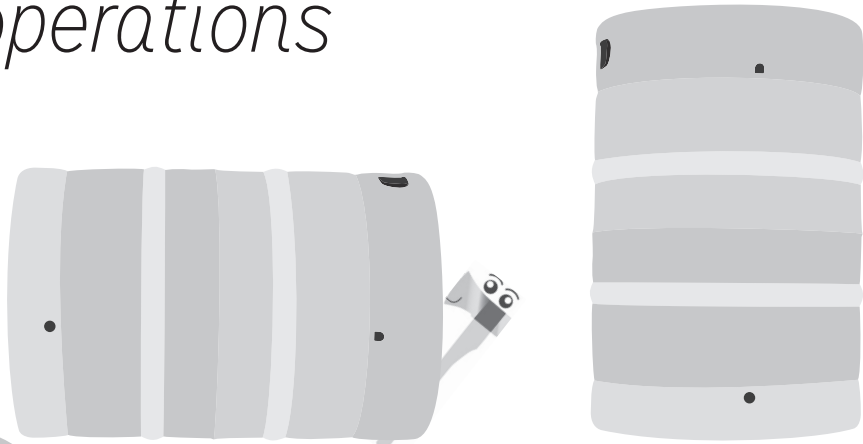
Kyle Rispoli, 20, theatre arts, sophomore
“If you’re in college, I think it’s the time you are supposed to be doing this stuff (drinking).”



John Barajas, 22, English, junior
“I know there are students that do and they are annoying. Maybe they should just wait until they are 21.”



Adam Hayes, 20, undecided, sophomore
“Freshman (high school), eh. Sophomores (high school), getting into the green zone. Junior (high school) and up, green light!”



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Life, liberty and lobbying

HSU advocated at state capitol

by Miranda Hutchison

While students of the California State University (CSU) system posed in front of a camera with a statue of a golden bear outside the office of California’s governor, Jerry Brown, Humboldt State students were the only students to go beyond the guarded doors.

“CSSA (California State Student Association) tells students to go make appointments with your legislatures so a lot of students don’t know how much they really can do,” HSU’s California State Student Association representative, Juan Cervantes said.

On March 2 representatives from HSU’s associated students traveled to California’s State Capitol in Sacramento to lobby for bills on behalf of students. The lobbying event was a part of the California Higher Education Student Summit (CHESS) that is held annually and provides CSU associated students with preparation and experience for advocating for bills with their district’s assembly members and senators.

Members of HSU’s associated students spent the last week-end of February attending workshops alongside representatives from the other 23 CSUs in order to prepare for lobbying day.

HSU students met with the California northwest district two’s assemblymember Jim Woods, senator Mike McGuire, Senator Mark Stone and first senate district’s Ted Gaines’ office staff. Meetings were organized between HSU students and California representatives in order to advocate for bills that the associated students of HSU decided were most applicable to the individual campus.

They were encouraged by the executive board of the California State Student Association (CSSA) - an organization that brings student political representatives from the 23 CSU campuses together once a month for meetings - to advocate for an increased budget.

“The challenge is that the needs are so great, it’s so frustrating,” assemblymember, Jim Woods said during a meeting. “The UCs (University of Califor-

nia), CCs (Community Colleges), and CSUs (California State University) are all in the same boat.”

However, the student representatives of HSU decided to advocate for other bills, with the notion that other CSU representatives would push for funding.

One of the bills they advocated for was SB15. The bill addresses financial aid in post-secondary education and currently establishes a total number of Cal Grant A and B awards as \$22,500. The passage of the bill would boost the amount to \$30,000.

“One thing about SB15 is that it pulls the funding from the middle class scholarships fund,” HSU associated student president, Jerry Dinzes said during a meeting with Senator McGuire. “Reason being that there was a lot of money left over at the end of the year that wasn’t being utilized.”

It would also increase the Competitive Incentive Grant Award for CSU students by providing more aid to those set to graduate in four year with with financial need.

Senator McGuire said that, if passed, the bill would increase the ability for additional students to be able to get in and targeting those students who are in the greatest financial need.

HSU representatives focused heavily on advocating for bills that had to do with environmental issues.

Environmental policy major and HSU’s at-large representative, Madison Whaley advocated specifically for the Smith River Watershed Protection bill (SRJ 3) during the meetings.

SJR 3 proposes amendments to the Smith River National Recreation Area Act. It was amended in 1990 to permanently protect all federal lands of the Smith River watershed within California. However, the part of the river that flows through Oregon was not included in the act and the water quality and fish quantity is affected by mining in the area.

“The Smith River is the only undammed river in California,” Whaley said. “And one of the few that we still have heavily

protected.”

Every Saturday HSU’s Natural Resources Club travels to the part of the Smith River in Del Norte County where 40 students split up into different sections and count fish all day long in collaboration.

SB 185 involves public divestiture of thermal coal companies. Public Employees Retirement System and the State Teachers’ Retirement System presently prohibits public employee investments of retirement funds in a company with relations with business operations in Sudan or Iran.

The bill calls for divestment in those retirement funds of all investments in a thermal coal company.

McGuire said a new piece of legislation called the Public Safety Enforcement Protection Act, which he is pushing forward, will be focused on four areas.

“One on forest protection and watershed protection, two environmental health, additional dollars for agencies with significant gross like Humboldt County, and require the board for equalization to update their 2009 revenue study related to taxation of marijuana,” McGuire said.

However, he said he was not confident that anyone would take a firm stance on the recreational use of marijuana.

“However we cannot continue to turn a blind eye on the negative impacts we’ve seen particularly when it comes to the environment with our watersheds,” McGuire said.

In a separate meeting, Woods said if marijuana is legalized there should be fees and some of the money should go back into the counties.

Amendments are made to bills and the author may do or add something that supporters disagree with and therefore it becomes too public to remove support at that point, Woods said.

“We’re going to watch out for the bills because amendments can make it weaker,” Woods said. “Then it isn’t always the same bill that was introduced.”

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Meeting following CSSA president resignation

continued from page one

She said the CSSA could be more productive and use the time more towards debating tough issues.

HSU’s CSSA representative Juan Cervantes said he would have liked to see Senate Bill 15 on the agenda, which deals with Cal grants. CSULA was in favor of discussing the same legislation, Perez said.

“I’m disappointed that we didn’t talk about any legislation,” Perez said during the closing comments portion of the meeting. “We need to remember what the CSSA is for. I’m not sure why it (legislation) didn’t get put on the agenda.”

Many students expressed challenges that the CSSA encounters from meeting once a month.

Sonoma State University Associated Students, Inc president, Anthony Gallino said that meeting once a month is a challenge.

Gallino said the CSSA is made up different people with different opinions and priorities, therefore ten hours for a meeting is not enough time to cover everything.

“Every campus has three different opinions on every topic,” Gallino said. “There is a certain level of ego to run and be elected as president, which makes it challenging to herd 23 cats in a single direction.”

The meeting’s agenda included action items such as collectively deciding awards for the CSU president, administrator and trustee of the year. The other action items included the budget policy and the executive director performance evaluation policy, which incorporated changes reviewed by the internal affairs committee and board of directors in previous meetings.

California State University Dominguez Hills director of student services, Jordan Silvestre said the meeting was one of his first CSSA meetings. Silvestre said he was surprised by some of what he heard.

“In terms of picking the CSU mentor of the year and CSU president of the year, those are beautiful aspects but those can also be sent out in an email,” Silvestre said. “That doesn’t have anything to do with CSU as a whole, that’s for an individual campus which does not affect every student.”

Silvestre said the CSSA as an organization is very necessary. He does not believe the CSSA is doing a bad job, yet he cannot claim what has been accomplished so far either.

“If I were a student who came and watched that meeting I wouldn’t have felt like we accomplished anything within those five hours,” Silvestre said.

The February meeting occurred post Hill Day where some CSU’s sent associated student representatives to Washington DC. The meeting was also held the day before the California Higher Education Student Summit where students prepared and lobbied for bills relevant to their individual campuses as well as the system as a whole.

The former CSSA president, Daniel Clark, resigned in January for unknown reasons. California State University Poly Pomona student Devon Graves, the CSSA board’s two term chair, has since taken over the remainder duties of the president.

“Legislation was left out of the agenda due to time constraints and other issues we were dealing with,” Graves said during a California Higher Education Student Summit workshop in student lobby preparation.

Lourdes Amante, the vice president for San Jose State University said she believes the CSSA truly does try to think of the students even though it is not vocally expressed often.

“Certain actions make me question if decisions are made based on a business level or an educational level. I feel like sometimes people look at the CSU system as a business,” Amante said. “How can we make a profit? How can we save more money? But what about the students? And I truly think that some people have lost perception of that.”

The CSSA vice president of legislative affairs, Sonya Soltani from San Francisco State, has been absent from recent meetings.

“With the line of succession, the board should be able to make nominations,” HSU associated student president, Jerry Dinzes said during the meeting.

During the meeting California State University Chico vice president of external affairs, Darian Johnston said an election is not the best way to go about it, for continuity sake.

CSULA’s ASI president, Vera said the way succession is supposed to work in the constitution is the vice president of finance is supposed to become the chair.

“It’s a weird succession system, and it doesn’t make any sense,” Vera said. “The board actually said no you can’t do that because why would you have someone who is dealing with finances become the chair of a meeting? Completely different jobs.”

Although pulling out of the CSSA has been a past reality for schools, many of the current representatives do not feel it is best.

HSU’s Cervantes said there needs to be some autonomy from the chancellor’s office.

“As much as our views will align on some of the issues there will be points in time where the best interest of the chancellor’s office is not the same as our best interest,” Cervantes said.

California Polytechnic State University associated student president, Joi Sullivan agreed that there are good things that come from different schools coming together.

“There’s never a solution,” Sullivan said. “Pulling out is not acceptable. Accountability is something you cannot fix.”

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Marco Benevento
9:00pm \$15

Thursday March 12th

Moon Hooch
9:30pm \$15



Friday Mar. 13th



Diego's Umbrella
9:30pm \$15

Saturday Mar. 14th

Where's Queer Bill
The 2015 DRAG WARS TRILOGY
The Disco Drag Audition
9:00pm \$5



Tuesday Mar. 17th



Comedian Kyle Kinane-Host Matt Redbeard
with Local Dutch Savage 8:30pm \$14

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Hella Hikes



HOW TO SPEND SPRING BREAK IN HUMBOLDT

Humboldt County is home to the world's tallest trees, over 100 miles of breathtaking coastline and the largest redwood parks. Students lucky enough to spend a week of uninterrupted adventure in Humboldt this spring break are bound to come across some of The Lumberjack's favorite destinations.

Compiled by Javier Rojas and Rebekah Staub

ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST

What is not to like about the community forest just behind our very own campus? There are miles of trees and terrain that if you have not seen yet, the weeklong break gives you an opportunity to go exploring with friends. Find a cozy stump to read a book or if biking is your thing there are various trails in the community forest worth checking out.

MOONSTONE BEACH

A great spot to play some frisbee with friends or bring your dog for a nice sprawl on the sand. This beach is 15 minutes away from the Humboldt State campus and is perfect for some bonfires during spring break.

HUMBOLDT BAY

Since some people have not had enough practice to surf gnarly north coast waves, Humboldt Bay provides a more mellow and accessible place for aquatic adventures. Stand-up paddling and kayaking gets you close to wildlife. Swimming is also an option if the idea of leopard sharks floating beneath you is not too scary.

STRAWBERRY ROCK

A challenging, off-the-map hike that results in a 360 degree view of forest meeting beach. Strawberry Rock is a historical landmark where groups protested clear-cuts. Take Trinidad Frontage Road north to the end, park and follow the arrows.

FERN CANYON

Have you ever felt like you are on the set of "Jurassic Park"? The feeling is inevitable in Fern Canyon, where "Jurassic Park 2: The Lost World" was filmed. From Highway 101, drive about two miles north of Orick to Davison Road and turn left. If you are on a dirt road you are on the right path. A damp, green, mesmerizing place is waiting... without velociraptors.

COLLEGE COVE

Although this beach is a hassle and a half to get to, it results in a plethora of things to do. Stand under a waterfall, surf, hang your hammock, take a nap or get a tan. You can also check out tide pools if you happen to miss your oceanography class over break.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Each position is elected by the student body and votes on the AS Council.

PRESIDENT

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(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the Associated Students Council. Appoints students to campus committees.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Board of Finance. Appoints students to campus committees. Leads the Associated Students Council and Programs through the annual budget process.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Student Affairs Advisory Committee. Appoints students to campus committees. Plans and executes Associated Students annual events including the Welcome Back B.B.Q., and the Finals Week Study Lounge.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

IMPORTANT DATES:

Elections are **April 21 - 23, 2015**

Election Packets are available **March 9**

Election Packets due **April 6**

Write In Candidate Deadline **April 17**

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Each position is elected and represents students in their constituent group and votes on the AS Council.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Environmental Science & Management, Fisheries, Forestry & Wildland Resources, Geology, Mathematics, Oceanography, Physics & Astronomy and Wildlife.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

COLLEGE OF ARTS, HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Anthropology, Art, Communication, Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies, Dance, English, Film, Geography, History, International Studies, Journalism, World Languages and Cultures, Music, Native American Studies, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Theater.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Business, Child Development, Economics, Education, Kinesiology, Liberal Studies, Psychology, Recreation Administration and Social Work.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

(1 position) Elected by and represents students enrolled in HSU Graduate Programs.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

(2 positions) Elected by and represents all HSU students (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

APPOINTED POSITIONS

AS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE

This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

AS PRESENTS REPRESENTATIVE Chairs the AS Presents Committee and seeks input for programming.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

*All positions are awarded a non-compensatory stipend. All non-compensatory stipends payments must be approved by the Financial Aid Office. Payment will be posted to student's account.

Appointed positions are nominated by the Incoming AS President for Council approval. More information may be found about these positions on the Associated Students website.

'15 VOTE



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Canines are companions

continued from page one

To an untrained eye, Jurkovich's dogs appeared to be a pewter-grey color. Jurkovich will assure people that the dogs are brown because brown shows through their coat's spectrum.

Jurkovich oversaw the agility demonstration and ran her dogs through it as well. The demo was set up for spectators to see the dogs tackle an obstacle course. Jurkovich and her poodles have been running agility courses for years and sees it as a way to bond with the animals.

"It's the challenge of communication between me and my dogs," Jurkovich said. "I don't think there's a different way to connect so well with your dog than doing agility because the dog depends on you for information."

HumDog planned other activities like a sledding demo where a team of Siberian huskies performed a dry run over grass. Jurkovich hoped people would leave the expo with better ideas about raising dogs but knew the crowd was looking to have a fun afternoon.

"I bring all this other stuff, but what people really want to do is pet the dogs," Jurkovich said.

Michael Roccaforte may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



A golden retriever sits and stays during the obedience demonstration at the 28th Annual Dog Expo on Sunday, March 8, 2015 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka, CA. | Louis Ramirez



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Full speed ahead

continued from page one

MPAs are designated areas to safeguard long-term marine health. The South Humboldt Bay SMRMA went into affect with all north coast MPAs on Dec. 19, 2012. There are about 30 MPAs from the California-Oregon border to Point Arena in Mendocino County.

Elizabeth Pope is a HSU alumni and an environmental scientist for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife who has been working on MPAs since 2007. According to Pope, California is home to the second largest network of MPAs worldwide.

“People are definitely encouraged to visit MPAs unless it’s specifically prohibited,” Pope said. “People can swim, surf, take pictures, but what you can take as far as fishing is restricted.”

California is the only state with MPAs. It takes about ten years for MPAs to be fully implemented. Pope said it looks like they tend to improve areas and help us understand the status of oceans better.

“It’s less about take and more about ecosystem based management,” Pope said. “It’s a shift away from single species management towards how the entire ecosystem manages.”

The southern SMRMA is home to 95 species of fish and about 2,000 acres of eelgrass. Jennifer Savage, coastal programs director of Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC), gestured toward clear water where species have been protected for three years and smiled.

“Just look,” Savage said. “If the bay is not cared for, the fact that we depend on that wildlife and clean water could have a profound impact on our local community.”

Peters also works for NEC as the coastal programs assistant. After being on her first boat ride and witnessing harbor seals play in water first-hand, she said tours will definitely make people more aware of protected areas. Especially if they are out there on a boat.

“I mean I’ve only been on a boat once, but who doesn’t like being out on the water?” Peters said. “We’re made to walk on land. Being out in water is magical and it’s beautiful.”

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“It’s your stomach Eve, it is meant to be obvious!”

“The Good Body” is the first of its kind in Humboldt County

Community | by Berenice Ceja

Ten women in all black clothing stand in the middle of a dark room under a spotlight. They stand in a line. One of them speaks up, then the rest begin yelling.

“You can call me a bitch, I like the name. Bitch! Bitch! Bitch! Bitch!”

This is one of the scenes in “The Good Body,” a play showing in Humboldt County and directed by Vanessa Pitak-Vrtiak. The play is written by American playwright, performer, activist and feminist Eve Ensler, best known for “The Vagina Monologues.”

The first show was Friday night in the Studio Theatre at Humboldt State University.

“The Good Body” addresses why women of different cultures and backgrounds perceive pressure to alter their physical appearance in order to become accepted in the eyes of society.

Theatre arts major Ina Loaiza, 24, said she has never hated her body, she loves her body. Loaiza portrays the role of Priya.

“I never really had issues. My parents supported me and told me to be healthy,” Loaiza said. “I want it to be a fair environment. I want everyone else, every woman, to love their body the way it is.”

The audience is introduced to various women from around the globe through the narration of the protagonist, Eve Ensler. For an hour and forty minutes the room is full of laughter, silence, clapping, hollering and self-reflection from the audience.

Ensler traveled the world inter-

viewing women about their bodies. This provided the dialogue and stories of the play. The interviews explore how these women from different geographic locations love their bodies in various ways and inspire us to rethink our relationships with our own.

Vanessa Pitak, 28, plays Eve. She decided to take on this production because of the awareness it raises and the powerful message it sends.

“The belief that we are good enough the way that we are,” Pitak says. “That part resonates and inspires me.”

According to Pitak the performers, herself included, dealt with their body issues to become their characters.

“Have you seen our flyers?” Pitak said. “Just doing that act. It was a lot going out to the forest and taking pictures of our stomachs.”

It took about seven months to put the production together. At the beginning of that time Pitak had to find a group of performers that had one trait.

“Willing to be honest and be



The cast of “The Good Body” stands holding hands during rehearsal last Wednesday, Feb 4. | Sarah Bradbury

willing to go there,” Pitak said. “That is what I wanted.”

The play covers various topics such as body alteration, the power of magazines and media on women, the strength of women in numbers, the beauty that comes from recognizing one’s unique gifts and strengths and the role family plays on how we view our bodies.

This is one of the main reasons that Klark Swan, recreation activities director for Eureka, decided to join the production. Swan portrays the role of Bernice.

“I have a daughter and it’s important for me for her to love her body,” Swan said. “I think it will be empowering for her to see her mom talk about it (in the play).”

Pitak said the audience can expect hilarity and honest heart wrenching truths leading to the overall message the audience

should walk away with.

We are crying here
We are found
We are empty
We are too much
We live in a good body
We live in the good body

“What we are saying is, here is us being open, vulnerable, raw, realizing we are good enough,” Pitak said.

The Good Body has three more shows on March 15 at Eureka Women’s Club, March 19 at The Garberville Theatre and March 20 at Arcata Playhouse. Tickets can be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace, The Garberville Theatre and Good Relations.

Berenice Ceja may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Cauli want a flower?

Community | by Jami Eiring

Cauliflower may be boring or unimaginative on its own, but when roasted it turns into a nutty, buttery concoction of yumminess. Oven roasted cauliflower goes great alongside any entree, mixed in with pasta or even by itself. It is easy to make and tastes awesome. It is my go-to vegetable dish.

Ingredients:

- 1 head of cauliflower
- 2-3 cloves fresh minced garlic or garlic salt (to taste)
- extra-virgin olive oil
- pepper (to taste)
- any other spices (I always use Italian seasoning)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400.
2. Cut cauliflower into florets (the tree part) and place them in a bowl.
3. Add garlic and seasonings, then drizzle with olive oil and toss so that all the florets are lightly coated.
4. Spread the florets out in a single layer on a roasting pan.
5. Bake, uncovered, for 25-30 minutes or until the top is lightly brown.
6. Use a fork to test for doneness, the cauliflower should be easily pierced.
7. For an extra flare, sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese.

Serve immediately and enjoy!

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Do you even lift?

HSU Student Recreation Center teaches Olympic weightlifting techniques

Community | by Jami Eiring

Early Saturday morning, 60-year-old Cathy Larripa and her husband Mark started their day with front squats, hang squats and power snatches.

"I'm 60, and as I'm learning new things I need a lot of repetition," Larripa said. "With this I can go home and actually practice. I just want to be healthy."

On Saturday, 18 people gathered in the Humboldt State Student Recreation Center to learn basic Olympic weightlifting techniques. The three hour workshop, hosted by Ben Servais and Diana Hernandez, took participants through complete progressions of Olympic clean, jerk, snatch and additional lift variations. (see dictionary)

"We're not using any weight," Servais said. "It's like an extended warm-up."

Jeanine Durkee, 21, is an avid gym goer and has been lifting for about a year. This workshop was her first opportunity to try Olympic weightlifting.

"It's a full body workout," Durkee said. "I'm going to try to do more of it in my own workouts."

This was a first for Tim Brogdon as well. Brogdon, an HSU rugby player, thought the workshop would be a good chance to learn new lifting techniques.

"It feels like I'll be able to increase my power and speed with these workouts," Brogdon said.

While lifting, Brogdon thinks of absolutely nothing. His mind is blank.

"That's why I like it," he said. "It's just form."

Form is key when it comes to Olympic weightlifting to avoid injury. Each lift throughout the workshop added onto the last Servais said. Mastering the front squat positioning was vital to move on to the next lift.

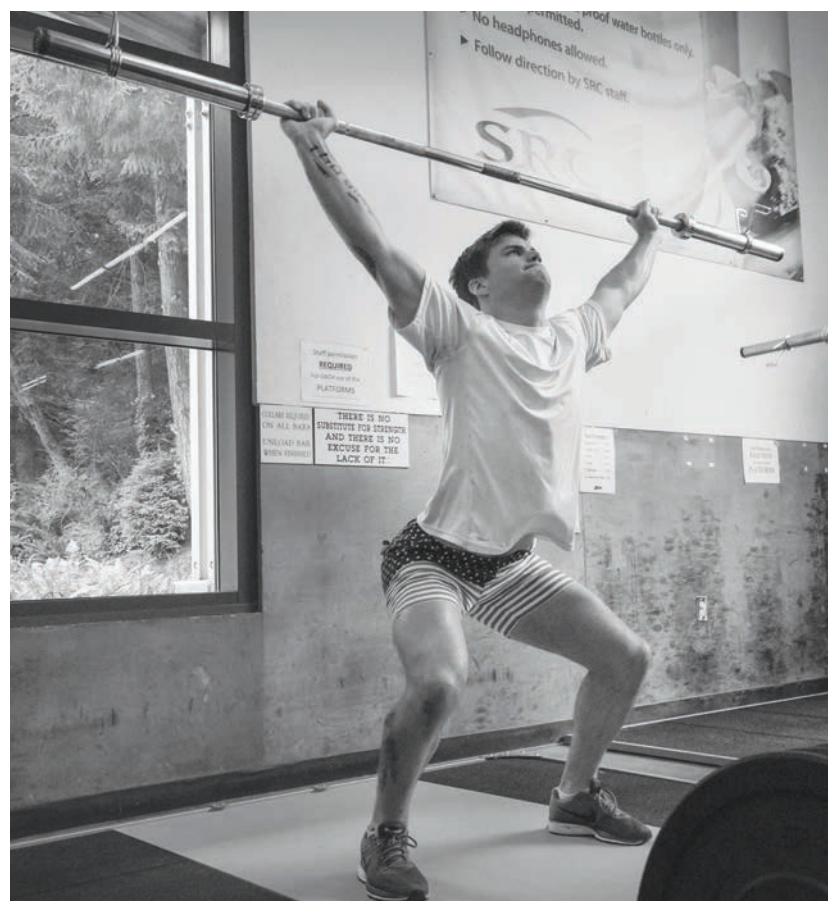
Every other spring USA Weightlifting hosts an Olympic weightlifting certification course. This being an off year, Servais wanted to take the opportunity to teach proper Olympic weightlifting techniques.

The recreation center on campus is shared between athletics and student/community recreation. This exposes less experienced people to potentially dangerous lifting practices. Servais said it is difficult to get proper instruction during gym hours. This workshop allowed aspiring weightlifters to learn how to use their bodies to a new potential.

"The highest power is generated from the human body," Servais said. "Respect it."



Mark Larripa (left) watches his wife, Cathy, doing squats during Saturday's Olympic weightlifting class. | Sarah Bradbury



Tim Brogdon works on a technique called drop snatch at Saturday's Olympic style weightlifting class. | Sarah Bradbury

Olympic Lifting Dictionary for Dummies

Here are some of the different styles of lifts that were taught at Saturday's Olympic weightlifting workshop.

Front Squat

Hold the barbell in front of your shoulders with your elbows forward as high as possible. Spread your heels shoulder width apart. Squat until knees are fully bent and stand up immediately.

Hang Squat Clean

Stand with the barbell with an overhand grip slightly wider than shoulder width. With straight arms, bend your knees so the barbell touches mid-thigh. Pull the barbell upward, keeping the bar close to your body, getting into front squat position. Squat until knees are fully bent and stand up immediately.

Power Squat Clean

This is the same as a hang squat clean, except you want to catch the bar on your shoulders before your knees bend lower than 90 degrees. Stand up immediately.

Push Jerk

With the barbell behind your neck, explosively drive upward pushing the barbell up off your shoulders. This should be quick and your arms should end straight. Lower the bar slowly.

Hang Snatch

Stand with the barbell with a very wide overhand grip. Bend knees so the barbell touches your upper-thigh. Jump upward and pull the barbell over your head, keeping it as close to your body as possible. Catch the bar at arm's length in squat position. Squat up into standing position with the barbell over your head.

Power Snatch

Stand over the barbell with the balls of your feet positioned under bar hips width apart. Squat down and grip the bar with a wide overhand grip. Pull the bar up keeping it as close to your body as possible. Jump upward and pull the barbell over your head. Aggressively pull your body under the bar. Catch the bar at arm's length in squat position. Stand up immediately with the barbell over your head.

These are just descriptions of the lifts, not full instruction. If you plan on trying them, you should consult a trainer for proper instruction.

Mark A. Hise, MS, DDS

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Getting the crew back on board

Humboldt State rowing begins its title defense

Community | by Paul Matli

The sound of oars moving through the water on a cold Saturday morning in March means one thing; the Humboldt State women’s rowing team is back in gear ready for a return to the National Championships.

The Green and Gold Regatta on Saturday marked the beginning of a new rowing season and the start of a title defense for the Division II National Champions.

The offseason workouts included rowing on cold waters and olympic style weight training. This meant waking up at 5 a.m. six days a week.

All this hard work will be put to the test for the first time when the Jacks travel to Sacramento next week.

Although the Jacks have nine returning rowers from the championship squad, HSU coach Robin Mieggs said there are still questions as to who else will make up the other spots.

“We aren’t sure of the hierarchy yet,” said Mieggs. “We haven’t had enough seat racing. We will know better in the next week and a half, it’s too early to tell.”

Two of the nine rowers from last years championship squad are senior Maggie Wilhelm and junior Mariah Smither.

Wilhelm and Smither said the coxswains are

the brains of the boat. The coxswains shout out verbal instructions which include controlling the boats steering, speed, timing and fluidity.

In all there are 14 total rowers on the varsity squad. One boat consists of eight rowers and a coxswain and the other boat consists of four rowers plus a coxswain. Smither and Wilhelm said there is no specific criteria for each of the boats.

“A lot of the boat selections depend on the fitness scores,” Smither said. “It also depends on the chemistry between rowers.

Having the ability to work together is one of the main keys for the Jacks. The girls have a close relationship which stems from waking up early in the morning, bonding at spring break camp and traveling to competitions.

Smither and Wilhelm are an example of the chemistry between rowers. Smither is 5 feet 4 inches and Wilhelm is 6 feet tall. The pair have a great partnership and thus ended up on the same eight person boat which yielded a National Championship last season.

“Being at practice every day brings us closer together,” Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm and Smither talked about team bonding events before the sea-

son started which helped with team comradery.

“We have spring break training camp every year,” Smither said. “This year the camp is at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.”

The camp being at Lake Natoma is significant as this is where the National Championships will be held. Should the Jacks make it back they would have plenty of support from former HSU rowers and alumni living in the area.

“Lots of the alumni show up to support us wherever we go,” Smither said.

First year rower, Liana Babauta, said joining the HSU rowing team last

semester was a decision she is glad she made.

“Being part of a team is just an awesome feeling,” Babauta said. “It’s positive and rewarding knowing I’m a part of such a great team.”

The Jacks will have six competitions before the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Championships on May 29-31. The schedule starts with next week’s Sacramento Invitational followed by a scrimmage March 18 vs Mills College in Oakland California.

The rest of the schedule includes the Daffodil Cup in Tacoma, Washington (March 28), the

Covered Bridge Regatta in Lowell, Oregon (April 11), the WIRA Championships in Gold River, California (April 25-26) and the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (May 8-9).

As long as the Jacks stay healthy there is no reason they would not find themselves back in the National Championships.

“We have to be wary of repetitive-use injuries,” Mieggs said. “We are seeing the injuries earlier this season than previous years, the goal though is to peak performances at the right time.”

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt’s rowing team undock their shell after finishing their race at the green and gold meet on Sat. March 7th at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka, California. | Louis Ramirez



Humboldt’s rowing team competes against each other in the green and gold meet on Sat. March 7th at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka, California. | Louis Ramirez



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EDITORIAL

This issue of the Lumberjack discusses topics having to do with drinking alcohol. We felt compelled to write about the issue of underage drinking. This is a hot topic in our country and it deserves the attention it receives.

The culture in our country is lenient towards underage drinking. This is even more evident in our state of California and among peers of underage would-be drinkers. This is in sharp contrast to the laws that regulate alcohol consumption by anyone younger than 21.

It is clear that our current policy does not prevent underage kids from drinking. It is not hard for a minor to obtain alcohol. Drinking in public places is not something that is impossible for minors either, as fake IDs provide a way into bars and clubs meant to be inaccessible to youth.

Many countries allow drinking at the age of 18 or younger. This makes excessive drinking less glorified. The United States has a culture of drinking to get drunk which is detrimental on anyone’s health, but especially on the brains of developing teens. If kids are drinking long before they are out at a party situation, there could possibly be less binge drinking fueled by peer pressure and opportunism.

Underage drinking is responsible for more than 4,300 annual deaths according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. But how many lives would be saved if these kids had been introduced to drinking in a safe environment until waiting until their life may be at risk to experiment?

One thing is clear, those under 21 are not going to stop drinking anytime soon. If you are not of age and heading out to a party or staying in with friends to have a few drinks, remember there is a reason for laws regulating alcohol. Be safe.

THE LUMBERJACK

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Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for submissions.

Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over
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Include your name, telephone number, city of residence
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We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to
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Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line
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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

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.
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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.

Why “All Lives Matter” completely misses the point

Campus | by Ciara Emery

Philosopher and writer Judith Butler recently told the New York Times that “one reason the chant ‘Black Lives Matter’ is so important is that it states the obvious but the obvious has not yet been historically realized.” Recently on campus chalking of the phrase “Black Lives Matter” was replaced with “All Lives Matter”. This phrase not only misses the point of the “Black Lives Matter” movement but also downplays the divisions in our society. The phrase “All Lives Matter” does not take into account the racism and disadvantages that certain groups experience in America. It does not take into account that some lives seem to be regarded more highly than others in the criminal justice system. It disregards the stereotypes that seem to allow some people to exhibit their second amendment rights in Chipotle while others get murdered in Walmart for picking up a BB gun. These inequalities and injustices are harmful enough without phrases such as “All Lives Matter” downplaying them. While all lives do matter, the point is that not all lives are systematically advantaged in America. It seems some lives are more disposable or that some deaths seem to be more atrocious . People argue that it is okay for Eric Garner to die because he was il-

legally selling cigarettes or argue that it is okay for Trayvon Martin to die because he had a hoodie on. People argue that the injustices could have been prevented if the victim had only done something different. Despite all the evidence we still have to convince people that racism is alive and well in this country. The phrase “All Lives Matter” represents this lack of recognition and solidarity toward these injustices that occur around us. According to Wikipedia, a microaggression is unintended discrimination due to the use of a phrase or word. It is important to think about the consequences of our words and the microaggressions we commit. Every word or phrase has a meaning behind it whether it fits with your intent or not. The “All Lives Matter” campaign is a microaggression that minimizes the struggle. The phrase “Black Lives Matter” aims to build solidarity while at the same time pointing out the injustices that still occur. We can build solidarity together and lessen the amount of microaggressions we commit as a community. It is obvious that we would like to end up in a climate where all lives really do matter. We are not there yet.

Ciara Emery may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

LUMBERJACK

Jeff - Red House Painters - “Medicine Bottle”
Keren - La Mosca Tse-Tse- “Todos tenemos un amor”
Katelyn - Madness - “It must be love”
Mario - Los Blenders - “Chavos Bien”
Rebekah - Santigold - “Disparate Youth”
Javi - “We Belong” (Ft.Katie Herzig) (ODESZA Remix)
Sarah - Florida Georgia Line - “Sun Daze”
Tyler - Tennis - “Marathon”
Annie - Q Lazzarus - “Goodbye Horses”
Louis Ramirez - Coldplay - “Midnight (Kygo Remix)”
Justin - Kaskade - “Sweet Love”
Jami - Sia - “Chandelier”
Jonathan - Courtney Barnett - “Out of the Woodwork”
Miranda - Radiohead - “Videotape”
Annamarie - Fall Out Boy- “Thnks fr th Mmrs”

Listen to the playlist online!

Graphic by Jeff Gardner

Campus | by By Javier Rojas , Compiled by The Lumberjack Staff

Looking for a few new tracks to add to your collection or even some music for the long drive home this spring break? The Lumberjack has got you covered! We will be compiling weekly playlists from members of our editorial staff and sharing some of our favorite tunes. If you have a song you would like to recommend shoot us an email at thejack@humboldt.edu.



Community | by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

I come from an Islamic society where almost all women wear a hijab, a scarf to cover hair. Being here and seeing mostly all women show their hair was abnormal for me. I had never seen a person, male or female, with blue, pink, green or orange dyed hair until I came to the U.S. It seemed crazy for me how some people dye their hair with all those weird “flower colors”. I had never heard of dip dyed hair until I came to the U.S. The funky hairstyles some American youth have are pretty unusual for me to see especially the half shaved head one. I still remember the first woman I saw with pink and blue hair, with a half shaved head, it still flashes in front of my eyes. I saw her in San Francisco International Airport, I could not help but stare at her hair and wonder if it is normal in the U.S. for people to have such a hairstyle. For religious and cultural reasons the people of Yemen believe that “Allah curses men who imitate women and women who imitate men.” For this reason almost all females in Yemen wear only feminine clothes, and males will not wear anything but

masculine clothes. As a part of the Middle Eastern culture males and females should shave their armpit hair, and a person who does not shave their armpit hair is considered dirty and disrespectful. On the bus to Eureka I have seen a lot of males and some females standing and holding the bus rails with their unshaved armpit hair showing. Born and raised in Yemen, it was completely shocking and irritating for me to see. It is interesting how a specific issue is defined differently from one culture to another. Males shaving their armpits in America is considered not masculine. Almost no American males will go for it. On the other hand, shaving has never been seen as a factor of losing masculinity since all males of Yemen shave their armpit hair. None of differences between cultures are 100 percent right nor 100 percent wrong, it is only the angle of the view which is different. I totally respect people’s right to not shave their armpits. Though I currently live in the U.S., I still shave my armpits and will always do so.

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Where is this?



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

Last issue's photo was taken outside near Nelson Hall
Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?



Lauren Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Katherine G. DiSanto

Trivia
Jocelyn Nunez

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

Trivia Questions

- 1) What is a coxswain?
- 2) What kind of dog does Bob Hutchinson have?
- 3) How many deaths occur every year because of underage drinking?

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

	3			7	4		2	
6	9			2		8		
						3		9
4				7	9	5	1	
3	5	9			4	8	7	
1	7	8	5					3
7		6						
		3		8			4	6
	2		3	6			9	

Find Lucky's Axe!



Lucky our beloved mascot has lost his axe! He is located somewhere in the paper find him!

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

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

Missed Connection

You walked right by me in the Depot. You looked super hungry. I was dressed in \$5 Cream Cheese and Lox, and you just ignored me. Hopefully not forever. I just wanted to let you know... you consume my heart and mind; all I ask is that you consume me, literally.

\$5 off with this coupon
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**excludes half glasses of wine & small glasses of beer*

11th & H st, Arcata
Menu & more at crusharcata.com
707.825.0390





CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 -
MONDAY, MARCH 16

Thursday, March 12

Open Mic night at Blondie's

Have a talent or want to sing a song? Come out to Blondie's before spring break and join in on Open Mic night Thursday!

Thursday: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Blondie's Food and Drink

Price: Free

Friday, March 13

Softball vs. Cal State Stanislaus
Cheer on the Jacks at Lumberjack Field on Friday as they take on rival Cal State Stanislaus in a conference matchup.

Friday: 1:00 p.m.

Location: Lumberjack Field

Price: General Admission: \$5 Non-HSU/Children: \$3 HSU Students: Free with student ID

Sunday, March 15

Spock Day

Are you a fellow Trekkie? Yield to the logic of the situation and come to the Eureka Theater on March 15 to celebrate Vulcan's favorite son, brought to cinematic life by the late great Leonard Nimoy.

Sunday: 3-9:30 p.m.

Location: Eureka Theater

Price: Free

Monday, March 16

Really Cheap Bowling

Staying in Humboldt County for spring break? Why don't you spend your Monday night bowling with friends for only \$1.75 per game and start your break on good note.

Monday: 8:00 p.m. - Midnight

Location: Harbor Lanes, Eureka

Price: \$1.75 per game



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through March 31



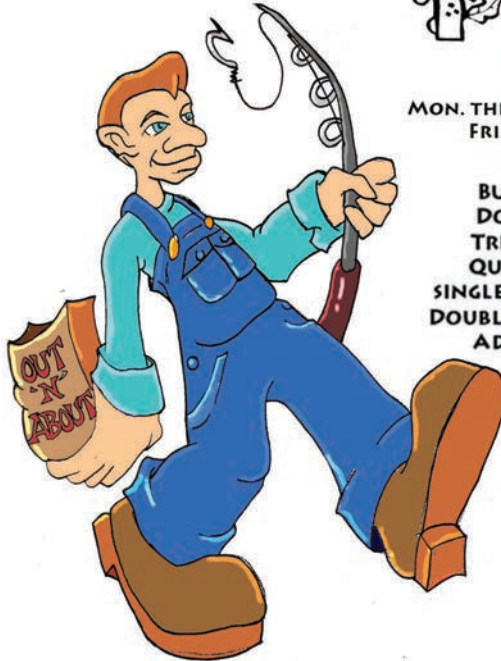
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