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Terror Pigeon had the crowd going on Saturday night at Blondie's while on tour from Nashville, Tennessee. | Provided by Colby Thornbury

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One Week Until the Strike

by Connor Malone

With the potential California Faculty Association strike within sight, students and faculty are preparing for a week of no class—or not. Here is a list of the main things you should know:

- WHO**
- HSU faculty represented by the CFA will strike.
 - Not all faculty are CFA members, and some will hold classes during strike.
 - Faculty are encouraged to discuss their position with students, but cannot be forced to.
 - The Associated Students support faculty's push for a 5 percent pay increase.

- WHAT**
- Campus will remain open during strike.
 - The picket line will not prevent people from entering campus.
 - Some classes will still be held.
 - Students will not be refunded for cancelled classes.
 - Students are responsible for knowing which of their teachers will strike and how assignments will be affected.
 - Striking faculty will not do any work for HSU, including answering emails and grading assignments.

- WHEN**
- 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, April 13-15, 18,19

- WHERE**
- Roads leading into campus.
 - No picketing on campus itself.

Word on the Street

Do you feel your instructors have prepared you for the upcoming strike in regards to class work?

Francisco Lopez

anthropology, junior

"Most of my instructors have been very professional." "The fact that tuition has gone up but their wages have remained the same is a bit unfair and suspicious. Public educators are seen as expendable which is unfortunate. Who doesn't want to have their instructors have a living wage?"




Natalia Cardoso

ENC, graduate:

"I feel that the staff or faculty are taking the correct measure for themselves. I think they prepare us well."





Adam Hayes


communication, junior

"My teachers have made it very clear how they feel and why they're doing it and I really respect them. When it comes to class work, I'm willing to make that sacrifice."

Janna Rosdahl

criminology, freshman

"I feel fine, the only concern I have is for English--a portfolio due in three weeks." "I support the faculty [but] I'm kind of mixed about it."





Lorea Euskadi

French/communication, senior

"All my instructors are really forthcoming and are keeping us updated."

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Friday




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Thursday Apr. 7
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Friday Apr. 8
Election (1999)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @ 8 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated R

Saturday Apr. 9
Paper Tigers (2015)
Doors @ 2:30 p.m., Free

Sunday Apr. 10
Tangled (2010)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG

Monday/Tuesday Apr. 11/12
BANFF
Doors @ 7 p.m., \$20 tix only @ Adventure's Edge, All ages

Wednesday Apr. 13
Sci Fi Night: Daughter of Horror (1955)
Doors @ 6 p.m., All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase

Thursday Apr. 14
That Indie Night
Doors @ 6:30 p.m., Film @ 7 p.m., Adm \$4

Friday Apr. 15
Break Science
details T.B.A.

Sunday Apr. 17
The Neverending Story (1984)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG

Tuesday Apr. 19
Spotlight on Success
details T.B.A.

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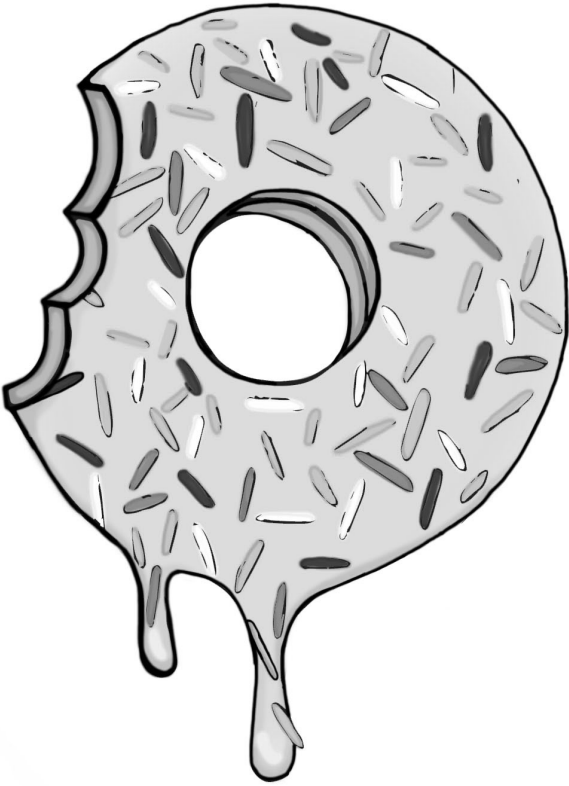
Dance Concert

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This production is partially funded by the Instructionally Related Activities Fee

UPD BYTES

Compiled by Connor Malone



Tuesday, March 29

12:37 - Geology Department

Geology dept. received multiple packages for professor with his own return address, subject stated he didn't mail to himself as package indicates.

Open with care--with a mask in a well-ventilated place.

Saturday, April 2

00:23 - Founder's Hall

Two people laying on blanket in the street.

Time, place, manner.

Monday, April 4

19:10 - Theatre Arts Building

Person reporting the theater is too cold for the dancers.

They're fine. They just need to warm up.

09:35 - Lot G-11

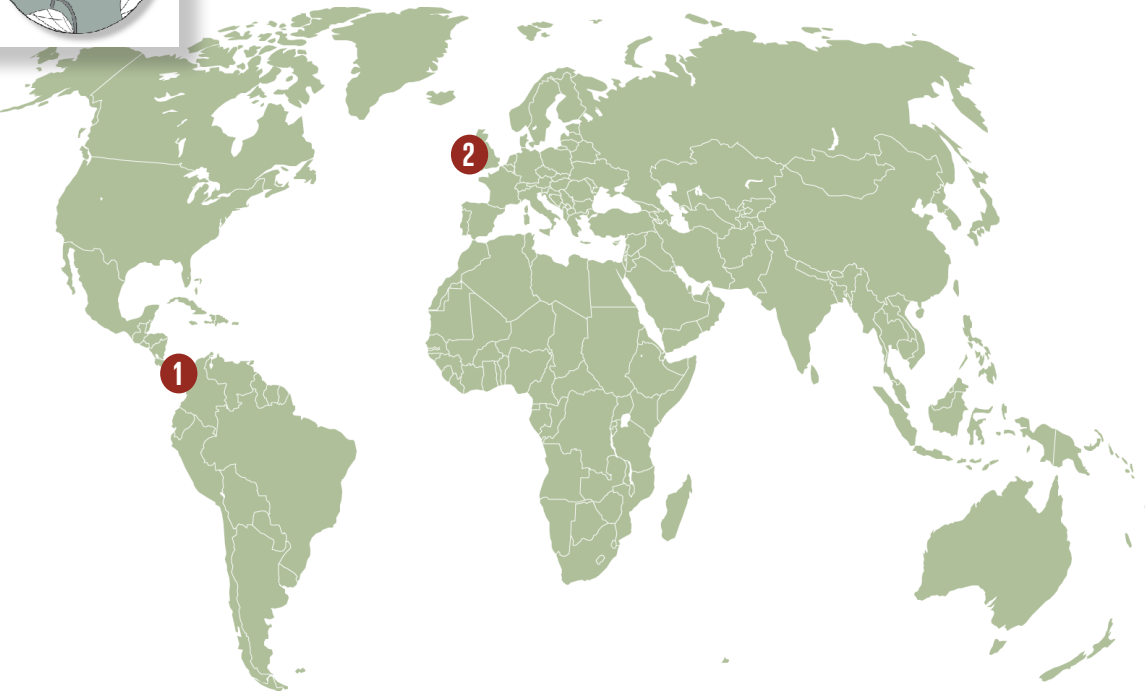
Reporting person wanted to report on an incident that occurred over a parking space. Reporting person is worried other driver might try and vandalize her vehicle.

Competition for parking is fierce. Only the strong will survive.



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Sources: Reuters, The Guardian



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Mossack Fonseca, the law firm responsible for leaking over 11.5 million documents, which implicate a number of world leaders, said Tuesday the data hack was from outside the firm, Reuters reported. The same day, Iceland's Prime Minister Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson resigned after the leak showed his wife owned an offshore company, which presented an undeclared conflict of interest that names Russian president Vladimir Putin and leaders in Pakistan, Britain, China and Ukraine.

IRELAND

2

Large numbers of seagulls and their droppings are polluting the water of a popular Dublin beach, The Guardian reported. Senator Denis O'Donovan wants a cull of the birds, calling them vicious and a danger to society. Environmental Protection Agency senior scientist Peter Webster said the droppings significantly contributed to the poor water quality. Six beaches in Ireland have failed the EPA minimum clean water tests.

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How to Apply

Submit resume and cover letter to the Associated Students AS President.

Bring to the A.S. Office

by 5:00 pm, Monday, April 25, 2016.

For more information on these positions, please visit the **HSU Career Center Springboard** website at **www.humboldt.edu/career**.

*The positions includes a non-compensatory stipend.

VOTING

Begins April 19 at 12:01 AM

Ends on April 21 at 11:59 PM

Voting is completed online.

You will receive the voting link in your student email.

Be involved in the decision making process, who do you want to represent you and your university?

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

'16 THE VOTE AWAKENS

Meet Your Dean Before He Leaves

The dean for natural resources and sciences is retiring this year

by Sam Armanino

Steve Smith, dean of natural resources and sciences, will be retiring in July. Smith went to school here at Humboldt State University in 1977, and earned a bachelors of science in wildlife, then a masters of arts in biology in 1981. He left to get his doctorate at Texas A&M for wildlife and fisheries sciences, later returning to HSU after a few years of experience in administration. He is now retiring from his long career as a university administrator.

The Lumberjack talked to the dean to see why he is retiring now, what he will be doing with his free time and what he liked about working for HSU.

LJ: What did you enjoy most about being here at HSU?

I like the faculty and the staff and the programs. I am an alum. My experiences here as a student, both as an undergraduate and master's degree student, were formidable for me. I had an incredible learning experience. I have had nothing but respect and admiration for the programs we had, and coming back to work in those programs has been great.

LJ: What do you like about being in administration?

I went into administration in South Texas. When I came to HSU, I came in as associate dean. I view the role of the dean as trying to remove obstacles and make things happen for both faculty and students. That's what I like to try

and do.

LJ: So why are you retiring now?

That's a good question, that's a fair question. I have been an administrator both here and in South Texas for almost 18 years. I think I have run out of gas. I don't have the passion for being the dean that I should have to do a good job, and I always feel that if you are not into the job you're doing, you should do something else. I think that's what it is, I have just gotten to a point in my life where I am starting to think about other things.

When I retire I do have this option and I will exercise this option, by going to the faculty early retirement program, which will allow me to still teach one semester a year. And I plan to do that at least one year.

LJ: What do you want to teach?

I'll be teaching mammalogy in the fall. I am a mammalogist, that is my background. And so I am pretty excited about getting back in the classroom; I really loved teaching when I was a faculty member. And I really look forward to getting back to my discipline and imparting my enthusiasm for mammals to students.

LJ: You graduated here in 1977; can you tell me what it was like being a student here then and if HSU has changed at all?

That's a good question, it's a lot the same and a lot different. I was a wildlife student in those days for my undergraduate degree. My recollection

was that most of the people in the wildlife program were young men, with relatively few women. That's changed dramatically for the better. The student body was very white and that has been a very nice change for much-needed diversity on the campus. That will continue and I am really happy about that.

I think one thing that's the same is, even though the faces are different, the commitment of the faculty is just like no place you will ever find. I have worked and gone to other universities, and you will not find a more dedicated faculty. That is a culture that was established in the past, it was there when I was a student and I still see it today.

LJ: What was your favorite experience as a student here?

I loved field experiences. I like being outside and probably going out on the research vessel at the time. It wasn't the Coral Sea, it was a vessel called Catalyst and it unfortunately sank some years ago. But, those opportunities to become a biologist and work in the field. What's so neat about this place is the laboratories are in our backyard.

I'll tell ya, the education I received here prepared me very well for life after.

LJ: I read that you like playing the upright bass, do you see that being a larger part of your life when you retire?



The dean of natural resources and sciences and HSU alumni, Steve Smith, will be retiring this summer. | Sam Armanino

Yeah, it's something I want to get a little more serious about, getting a little more into my music. I do enjoy playing the bass and my wife sings and plays guitar. My associate dean, Rick Zechman, is also in our trio, so we play around town a little bit.

LJ: Is there anything you would like to tell the student body before you retire?

I would say that they chose a very outstanding university to attend. This university has a lot of areas to do a better job, but there's always room for improvement no matter what you do. I think our current university

leadership recognizes challenges and are committed to working through those challenges.

I know it can be frustrating to be a student. I remember some of those frustrations, but I think you do have a committed leadership here and just an amazing faculty and an amazing staff. Take advantage of it, get involved. Not to sound like an old guy here, but this is a wonderful time of your life and you should take every opportunity [to] make the most of it.

And register to vote!

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No Budget, No Pledge?

by Joanna Quintanilla

Community, environmental consciousness and social justice are themes constantly present on the Humboldt State campus.

Due to a change in budget allocations, the current plan is to incorporate the Graduation Pledge Alliance into Associated Students, leaving co-directors Angela Edmunds and Alexis Galvan out of a job, and HSU without a new pledge.

AS president Juan Cervantes said AS is not planning to get rid of the pledge, but is moving to restructure the program and put the graduation pledge under an elected position.

"[It is] so we can have a little more accountability and a closer tie to what the pledge is doing," Cervantes said.

Previously, the directors focused on the pledge that graduates may

take to vow to consider the social and environmental consequences of their decisions. Because students are not able to take the pledge until graduating, Edmunds and Galvan felt it was difficult to educate students on a pledge they could not yet take, prompting them to create a pledge more compatible with undergraduate students.

The HSU Pledge states: "I pledge to explore and engage in positive change in my community," Galvan said. "It's pretty much saying we're proud to go to HSU and we are working towards positive change during our time here."

As co-directors of the graduation pledge, Edmunds and Galvan created a pledge that undergraduate students at Humboldt State may take in order to encourage students to become involved on campus and their commu-

nity before they graduate.

"We wanted to come up with a way to get the current campus community involved in the values and ideas that the graduation pledge is about before they graduate," Edmunds said. "Creating that type of community on our campus now."

At conception, the plan was to incorporate the new pledge into the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) and bring more visibility to it in the dorms and for incoming transfer students.

Cervantes reiterated the reasoning is so students have more say as to what happens with a program that is funded by student's tuition.

"The duties of the [vice president] aren't very broad and so it's kind of right up their wheelhouse to do that," Cervantes said. "[The position] also serves on the UC committee and that

opens it up for collaboration."

The graduation pledge will be celebrating its 30-year anniversary next year. It was established at HSU in 1987 and has since been adopted at universities and colleges worldwide.

So far, graduation pledge co-authors Jennifer Wood and Matt Nicodemus have reached out for support from HSU President Lisa Rossbacher and the Arcata community to prevent the budget slash and maintain the pledge as a separate entity, in order for it to continue to work as it was originally intended.

Cervantes said he is open to changing his mind and the decision to remove the budget and bring the graduation pledge under AS ultimately isn't his.

Cervantes explained the future of the HSU pledge lies in the hands of the students, that as a part of AS students would have more input into how the graduation pledge serves HSU.

"The idea would be that all of our

programs should be student-centered," Cervantes said. "I like the idea of a Humboldt pledge more than I like the idea of a graduation pledge—the idea of a pledge we take after the fact."

A hearing to repeal the decision was held on Tuesday and resulted in four votes to keep the alliance as is and four to change it. Three people abstained. Without a majority vote, the program was unable to keep its funding and will be transferred under the role of the AS vice president.

Edmunds will still be tabling after graduation to distribute pins and pledge cards to graduates. Galvan was involved in a car crash near Crescent City over the break and although she is recovering, Galvan will be unable to return this semester. Graduation Pledge is looking for volunteers to help with graduation and can be contacted at grads@humboldt.edu.

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Mihai Tomescu sits in his office in the Science A building. | Oliver Cory

University Recognizes Distinguished Faculty

by Oliver Cory

As soon as Mihai Tomescu got into college, he knew he wanted to be a researcher. But, he had a choice to make: he could work in a museum or he could become a professor.

This semester, Tomescu will be recognized with a distinguished faculty award from Humboldt State.

“My dream job was definitely a university professor where I could do research--I’m very passionate about research--and where I could teach,” Tomescu said.

Tomescu was born in Romania. He received his undergraduate degree and master’s degree there before moving to the U.S. to get his Ph.D.

Tomescu said he didn’t consider teaching when he was younger, but he wasn’t fond of doing research in a museum.

“To me, that would be boring,” Tomescu said.

Tomescu said he had a few professors who inspired him to follow their line of work. He currently teaches plant morphology, anatomy and paleobotany in the biology department at HSU.

“Being able to open up students’ interests about things is really rewarding,” Tomescu said.

John Reiss, who teaches zoology in the biology department, nominated Tomescu for the award. Reiss used to be the chair of the department, and he said he has had the opportunity to see Tomescu from that perspective and from the perspective of a fellow professor.

“Mihai is very impressive to me,” Reiss said. “He has been really active in getting students interested in research.”

Alex Bippus has taken Tomescu’s classes since he was an undergrad in 2012. He said he’s taken every class that Tomescu teaches at

Quick Facts

- He has authored more than 45 peer-reviewed publications.
- He studied at University of Bucharest in Romania.
- He received his Ph.D. from Ohio University.
- He has co-authored more than 30 papers with undergraduate and graduate students.

the university. Bippus, now in graduate school, does research alongside Tomescu.

This semester Bippus will receive an Alistair & Judith McCrone Graduate Fellowship Award, but Bippus said he wouldn’t have followed the path he’s on if it hadn’t been for Tomescu.

“He tries really hard to teach his students to be scientists,” Bippus said. “I don’t even think I would be going to graduate school right now if I hadn’t started with him as an undergrad.”

When Tomescu isn’t working, he does uphill running. He said he does this because he has an injured knee and the hills are easier on his legs. He also likes to read and spend time with his family and friends.

“Honestly, I don’t do a whole lot of stuff outside of work,” Tomescu said. “Teaching at the college level is not just a job. It’s a life.”

This is the second of three profiles about HSU’s distinguished faculty award recipients.

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'16 THE VOTE AWAKENS



Breakfast All Day Collective fundraises for an all-ages music and arts venue in Arcata

by Sue Vuna

A man in the crowd jokingly yelled out, “What’s the fundraiser for?” Another person from across the room yelled back, “Breakfast All Day!” The entire room erupted in cheering and clapping as the electric guitarist let out a final strum before the music started pumping and the crowd began swaying from side to side. A fluffy introduction wasn’t necessary at Breakfast All Day Collective’s fundraiser and tape release on Saturday night at Blondie’s in Arcata. The event got straight to the point—well, in this case, the music.

Tables and chairs were cleared out to make space for family, friends and members of the community who turned out to support the collective’s efforts to raise money for an all-ages music and arts venue in Arcata.

The event featured the signature sounds of local punk band “Mean and Yucky,” indie-pop collective “The Little Still Not Big Enough” as well as “Terror Pigeon” and “Meth Dad,” who stopped through to play a set while on tour from Nashville, Tennessee.

Between school and work, Alexandra Nordquist has also been instrumental in the collective’s development as the communication liaison and outreach coordinator. Of the shows Breakfast All Day has put on, featuring bands such as Waxahatchee and PWR BTTM, it was hard for Nordquist to pick a favorite one because all have been “weird, fun, different and strange in a positive way.” But there is an intimate experience that musicians and showgoers share.

“There’s a moment in the show where you can see it on everyone’s faces, they get it. They all just get it,” said Nordquist. “They get whatever message the performer is trying to bring across. Whether it be something happy or sad, everyone’s there in that moment to witness it together in support and respect of each other.”

Throughout the night, supporters trickled over to Zev Smith-Danford to purchase \$10 “Of Foggy Forests and Broken Strings” cassettes with songs from the bands playing that night as well as other bands that have been part of the collective since it started in 2013. One buyer came up short with only eight dollars, but Smith-Danford was more than grateful and accepting of any amount of thoughtful donation, big or small.

Smith-Danford is just one of many whose vision of creating a safe space for all ages to engage in art, music, activism and self-expression has contributed to what is now the Breakfast All Day Collective.

“I’ve always wanted to do these things together as part of a community,” Smith-Danford said. “When we first started, we didn’t know exactly where we were going with this whole thing, and now with trying to start an all-ages venue it’s appropriate to have a strong group of people that are passionate about it and willing to put in the time and energy it takes.”

Before moving to Humboldt County to attend HSU, Smith-Danford was immersed in Berkeley’s music scene at a very young age where he learned about collective organizing for shows through



“Terror Pigeon” closing out the night. His song, “Forget Everything that Makes You Want to Not Be This Band” is featured on Breakfast All Day’s release tape “Of Foggy Forests and Broken Strings.” | Provided Colby Thornbury



“The Little Still Not Big Enough” was the first band to take the stage at Breakfast All Day Collective’s benefit and tape release. | Provided by Colby Thornbury

going to music events at 924 Gilman St., an all ages club venue where bands like Green Day and Rancid got their start.

“Aside from house shows, music is usually located in 21 and up spaces,” said Smith-Danford. “There’s something really restrictive about putting an age line on experiencing music. The population of Arcata doesn’t just start at 21.”

Bryce Goldstein danced in the front row to “The Little Still Not Big Enough” before taking the stage with her own band “Mean and Yucky,” but Goldstein wasn’t always on center stage. She got involved with the collective after showing up by herself to a show Smith-Danford and Nordquist put on in a two-bedroom house on H Street. At first she was a little nervous, but by the end of the night, she realized she’d been hanging out for two hours in the kitchen enjoying the music and talking with strangers.

“Being part of this gave me confidence to talk to strangers,” said Goldstein.

Now whether she’s helping host a

show, cooking meals for bands or taking center stage to perform, she finds it easier to talk with strangers.

In November, Breakfast All Day Collective became a Dream Maker Project through The Ink People Center for Art. Becoming a Dream Maker Project set them up on a road to commitment for raising money to establish the venue they have long dreamed of in Arcata. Smith-Danford envisions a space that is centrally located in Arcata so people can access it without a car. A place that welcomes loud music where musicians perform, artists host exhibitions and people are free to express themselves fully.

“That space can be anything that people want to make it,” said Smith-Danford. “It’s not necessarily my collective, it’s everyone’s and I want everyone’s vision to be in the final project.”

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Cup of Coffee Cake

*Compliment your morning brew
using the microwave*

by Jami Eiring



Jami Eiring getting ready to take the first bite of her cup of coffee cake. | Katelyn Roudebush

For the cake:

- Coffee cup (the smaller the cup, the more the cake will stick out the top)
- 1 tablespoon of butter
- 2 tablespoons of sugar
- Egg (optional)
- 2 tablespoons of sour cream
- A few drops of vanilla
- 1/4 cup of flour
- 1/8 teaspoon of baking powder

For the crumb topping:

- 1 tablespoon of butter
- 2 tablespoons of flour
- 1 tablespoon of brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon of cinnamon

1. Put the tablespoon of butter in your coffee cup and soften it in the microwave for 10-15 seconds. Don't melt it!
2. Stir in 2 tablespoons of sugar. Make it creamy and fluffy!
3. If you want, this is the time to add the egg. Depending on how cakey or crumbly you want your cake to be, add more or less egg. (I beat an egg in a separate bowl and used about half of it)
4. Now stir in 2 tablespoons of sour cream and a few drops of vanilla. Don't go overboard with the vanilla now.
5. Gently stir in 1/8 teaspoon of baking powder and ¼ cup of flour.
6. For the crumble, in a separate bowl smoosh together the butter, flour, brown sugar and cinnamon until it's all mixed together.
7. Back at your coffee cup, sprinkle the crumble topping over your mixture.
8. Time to microwave that ish. Start with 1 minute, then do 10-second intervals until the cake is done. (I did about 1:18 total)
9. Let it cool! That cup is going to be hawt.
10. Dig in and enjoy ;)

So, this was my first go at this recipe. Although it was edible, the finished product wasn't exactly what I was hoping for. I suggest a wee more sugar and a wee less flour and a wee more experimentation. Have fun!

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contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Homebrew Heaven

*Sixth annual
homebrew festival
kicks off day 2 of
beer week*

by Aren Fikes

The Arcata Community Center opened its doors to the general public at 2 p.m. last Saturday and by 3 p.m., people were already slurring their words. IPAs, stouts, ciders and sours continuously flowed for the next five hours as brewers from all parts of Humboldt County showcased their favorite homemade brews. This was the sixth annual Humboldt Homebrew Festival and anyone with a wristband and a glass had the opportunity to get sauced.

Brewer's Hour took place before the event started, allowing homebrewers, beer connoisseurs and industry geeks who entered the competition to sample their competitors' crafts. Belles of the Levee, Kingfoot, Old Dog and Object Heavy amped up the atmosphere with music, while a silent auction and raffle took place in the background.

"There's a lot of aspects to it. I think it's what makes it so complex and rich," head coordinator, Gabriel Salazar said.

More than 65 brewers of all experience levels took part in the event, hoping to win either a Brewer's Choice award or a People's Choice award.

Gary Friedrichsen, co-creator of Raab Acres Every Day IPA has 30 years of brewing experience under his belt.

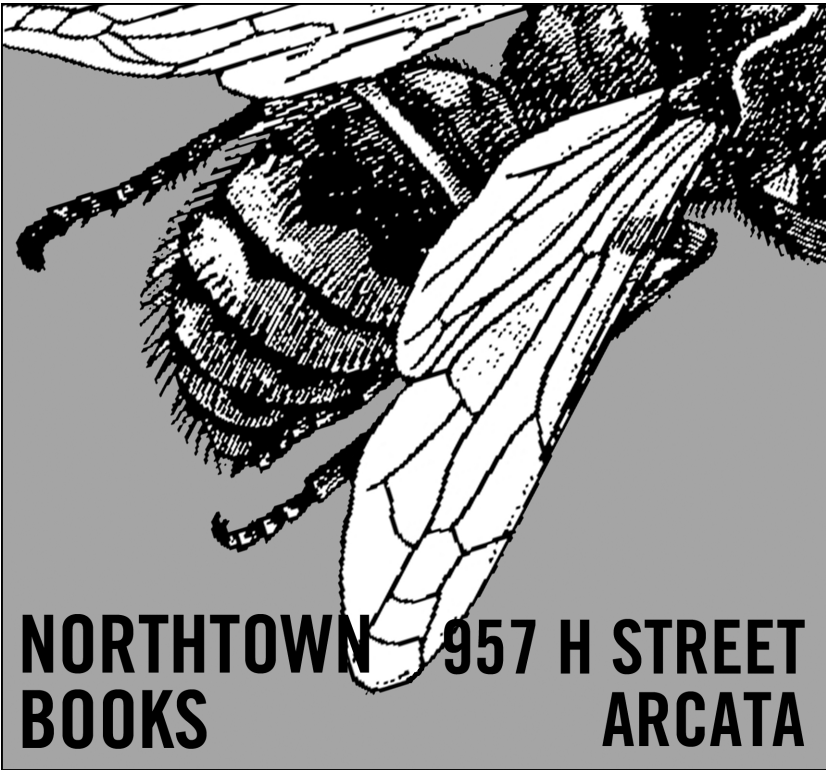
"I'm here today to sample and give away all the beer I can," Friedrichsen said.

Engineers Without Borders-USA North Coast Professional Chapter and the Humboldt Homebrewers Club collaborated on putting on this event, and the funds generated support for sustainable engineering projects and community driven development programs. Current projects include the construction of a rain garden at Hoopa Valley High School, enhancing a wastewater treatment facility in La Manzanilla, Mexico and providing a water well for a hospital in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

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The BiobiN is located in the waste facility next to the Jolly Giant Commons. | Jami Eiring

Renewable Rubbish

HSU's new compost system and the students working with it

by Jeff Gardner

Wearing coveralls and a face shield to protect her from the piles of garbage she's surrounded by, Bryce Goldstein picks through the half-eaten refuse left by Humboldt State students. She separates plastic from organic, food from wrapper and compostable from not.

This is part of a "waste audit," one of the many steps involved in reformatting HSU's campus composting system. The entire process, known as the "food waste diversion relaunch" is part of an initiative started by the campus' facilities management to make the university's waste more sustainable.

Goldstein works on this project with a few other students as part of her major's capstone course: Environmental Studies 411 Sustainable Campus.

"It was gross," Goldstein said. "But we're digging through trash. So what else would you expect?"

The waste audit takes place at a third-party trash yard off of Samoa Boulevard. Its goal is to determine how much trash HSU students put in compost bins and vice versa. From this, they can also measure "contamination"--the amount of plastic in compost bins. Once they figure out how much trash students are putting into the compost, they can take steps to prevent it from happening.

"It was definitely gross but I can't imagine much of a possibility where sifting through trash is not to some degree," environmental science student Megan McAfee said.

McAfee feels she's helping the HSU community by working on the waste audit. The information gained from the audits helps the campus sustainability office and the Waste-Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP). WRRAP encourages alternative waste methods, including composting and vermicomposting (composting with worms), in an attempt to avoid landfill growth for the campus community.

All of this was in preparation for the installment of a "BiobiN" on campus at the Jolly Giant Commons in March. A BiobiN is a compost collection system specially designed for organics. The 60-cubic-foot sustainability dumpster collects compostable trash (napkins, paper plates, cups) from the J dining hall.



By containing and filtering air released in decomposition, BiobiNs cut down on greenhouse gases. | Jami Eiring

This is an important advancement in HSU's composting system, which had its share of difficulties in the past.

According to Morgan King, sustainability coordinator on campus, HSU has previously had to ship its food waste more than 150 miles to Ukiah (which has the nearest commercial composting facility permitted to accept raw food waste). Shipping to Ukiah was part of a food waste diversion program HSU participated in from 2012 to 2013 in association with the Humboldt Waste Management Authority. But the partnership ended without a county-wide food waste program being implemented, and the university was back on its own.

"We were stuck," King said.

It was too expensive for HSU to ship its compost down south to Ukiah, and efforts to form partnerships with local businesses to establish a composting system didn't pan out. For a time, HSU was forced to landfill waste from campus instead of doing anything sustainable or environmentally-sound with it. This is what the new BiobiN on campus is for: to create a manageable and local space for HSU's composting needs to be held in an aerobic environment.

Much like tackling all of HSU's trash, the project seemed daunting for the environmental science students at first.

"The biggest surprise of the project so far is how much it has morphed from the original idea of what we thought we were going to do," McAfee said.

The group's original goal was very broad. They managed to work it into a feasible goal, helping them pass their class and helping the university by figuring out how students use the

compost and trash cans on campus.

In 2014, a similar project was done by HSU environmental policy students, only this focused on student awareness of compost bins, as well as compostables thrown into trash cans. Known as "What a Waste," the project found that 79 percent of garbage sampled from trash cans in the UC Quad was either compostable or recyclable. This means less than a quarter of compostable trash was put in sustainable containers.

Both of these student projects give HSU information on where to direct composting efforts. In this case, educating the student body on proper disposal of compostable, recyclable and non-organic waste.

"We pick out some contamination when possible but we do not sort through the waste," King said. "We do, however, train dining staff, put up signs and work with groups like WRRAP to educate the campus community about proper disposal."

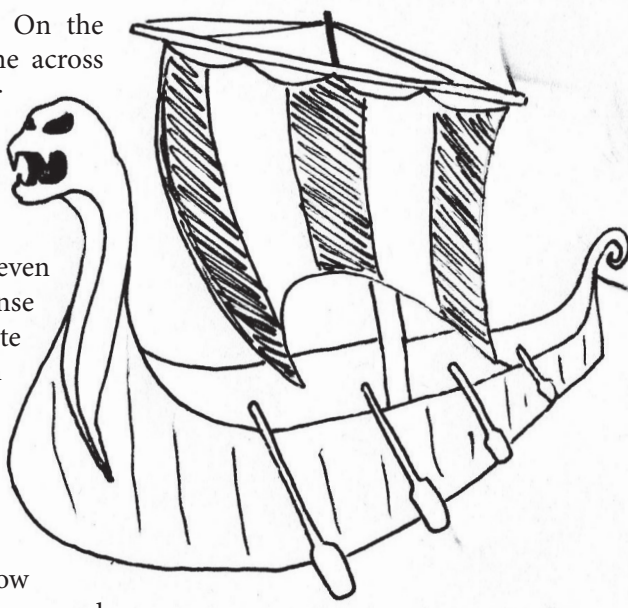
With the reintroduction of a working on-campus composting system, education about recyclable waste for students and capstone courses about sustainable thinking, HSU is reinforcing the notion that it is a campus known for its longstanding commitment to environmental responsibility. Plus HSU continues to dedicate its efforts toward keeping the surrounding climate as one of the cleanest in the country, according to the American Lung Association.

"Originally I was expecting the smell to be gag-worthy," McAfee said. "But we were in a large open warehouse, next to these giant bay doors, so the fresh air made it practically impossible to smell the trash."



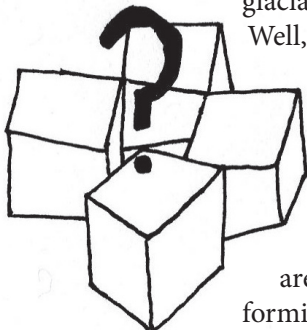
Archeology - Viking Visitors

Using satellite imagery, American archeologists believe they discovered a 1,000-year-old Viking settlement in Newfoundland, Canada. After locating terrain that resembled structures and human activity from above, a team of scientists searched Point Rosee in person. On the ground, they came across stone used for iron-working. If archeologists' suspicions are confirmed, this settlement is even older than the L'Anse aux Meadows site discovered in 1960 (the first proof of a pre-Columbus trans-Atlantic voyage.) Hooray, now we know who actually discovered America! Oh wait, Native Americans exist.



Climate - Ice Ice Maybe

Arctic ice hit a record low this winter. At 5.61 million square miles of ice coverage, this is the smallest the Arctic has been since satellite imagery began documenting glacial and ice growth in 1979. Surprising? Well, it shouldn't be. Scientists actually predicted this shivery shrinkage in accordance with rising global temperatures, this February being the hottest on record. Not only are rising air temperatures melting sea ice, but rising ocean temperatures are stopping sea ice from adequately forming as well. Congratulations, we're breaking records like there's no tomorrow!



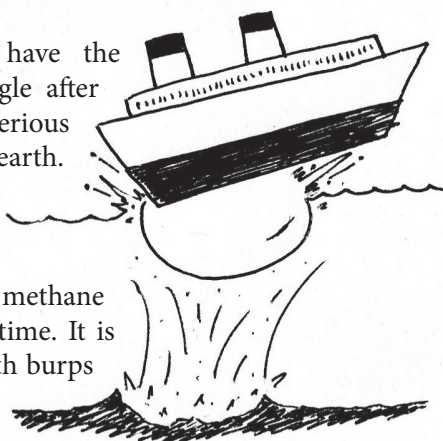
Marine Biology - Great Scarier Reef

The Great Barrier Reef is experiencing the worst mass bleaching event on record, according to the Australian Research Council. Coral bleaching is when "stressed" coral (that is, coral undergoing damaging changes in light, temperature or water contents) expels the symbiotic algae living in it, causing the coral to become completely white and left vulnerable to disease. Ninety-five percent of the Northern Great Barrier reefs are showing signs of extreme bleaching. Scientists believe this massive weakening of the ecosystem is due to a rise in ocean temperatures, as well as the turbulent El Niño season. Odd, I thought things went to the beach to get tanner, not whiter.



Geology - Bermuda Bubbles

Some skeptics believe they have the answer to the Bermuda Triangle after the discovery of several mysterious craters on the other side of the earth. Scientists examining strange craters in Siberia came to the conclusion these massive holes are where the ground expels methane deposits, which build up over time. It is also thought these massive Earth burps could explain the unsolved boat disappearances in the stretch of the Atlantic Ocean known as the Bermuda Triangle. Giant bubbles of methane released from the seafloor, sinking ships from below, could answer the riddle of this enigmatic area of the sea. Someone get the Mythbusters on this.



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Creating Havoc on the Bases

HSU softball sophomore sparks the team

by Brian Cohen

Hanna Holland reaches first base. All eyes are on her as play stops; everyone knows she is going to be on the run. She doesn't wait around. She breaks for second and slides in safely for yet another stolen base.

Holland is a sophomore outfielder from Oakdale, California and only has one job: to get on base. She leads off every game with that same mindset.

"I'll do whatever it takes to help the team win," Holland said. "Walk, hit, bunt or whatever. My job is to get on base and be on the move."

The Humboldt State women's softball team is ranked third in the nation. The Jacks are 31-3-1 this season and recently won their third consecutive tournament of champions title over the weekend.

Holland is leading the way. Holland is the spark plug all great teams need. She gets it done however necessary.

"She is getting on base via

walk, base hit, error or whatever it is," head coach Shelli Sarchett said. "She is creating havoc on the bases and her job is to get on base and that's what she has been doing."

Last season, in her first year with the Jacks, Holland was a finalist for Freshman of the Year. She also took home all CCAA second team honors while leading the conference with 48 stolen bases, five away from the program record of 53. Holland started in all 60 games and reached base safely in 53 straight games, breaking the Jacks' record. She finished her freshman campaign with 16 multi-hit games while batting .348, hitting four home runs and driving in 25 runs.

Although Holland had a break-out season, she was not satisfied with the way her season ended and knew she had to work harder.

"The pitchers in our conference have already seen me once before, so the second time they



Photo provided by Sebastian Hedberg.

are going to know what to throw me," Holland said. "In order to have a successful season I had to work extra hard in the fall."

Holland cannot be stopped so far this season and Sarchett cred-

its her success to her work ethic and staying with things when they are not going her way.

"I think she came back with vengeance, she didn't finish her freshman year off like she wanted to," Sarchett said. "In the fall she concentrated on her hitting, she felt out of whack."

Holland's numbers so far this season are outstanding. She leads the team in batting average: .474, hits: 54, runs scored: 38 and stolen bases: 48.

Holland said being on base is more fun because she can mess with the defense.

"I like to see the coaches and players get in the umpire's ears about me, it's funny, and I like to see how the girls react," Holland said.

Holland was also excited to take home her first conference player of the week this season. She batted .560 and extended her reached base streak. She also hit her first homerun of the season along with three runs batted in. Holland also did what she does best: steal bases. She had six stolen bases during the last week. She continues to be the Jacks' spark at the top of the lineup.

Holland also received player of the week honors for the tournament of champions this past weekend, making it her second

honor of the year.

"She really sets the tone for the rest of the lineup to feed off of her, and we do," Sarchett said.

Holland and another Jacks star Tiffany Hollingsworth played softball together before HSU on a travel ball team. Holland said she and Hollingsworth have great chemistry and know how each other will play.

"I can just look at her and she will know I'm going to steal and may take that pitch," Holland said. "In a way I steal bases for her so she can hit me in."

Hollingsworth has been in the spotlight as well, taking home two player of the week award honors this season. She attributes some of her success to Holland setting the table.

"We have no weak spots this year," Hollingsworth said. "Her speed really adds to the team. We have good arms everywhere, up and down the lineup is solid. People have stepped up and Hanna is hitting the ball very well."

The Jacks' next eight games are at home, with two games on both Saturday and Sunday, then again Monday and Tuesday.

As for Holland, all she wants to do is get more stolen bases.

"It's my favorite thing to do," Holland said. "The best part of the game is stealing bases."

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by Paul Matli

March was a great month for Humboldt State athletics. So far, April is shaping up to be even better. HSU Softball continues to dominate. HSU Crew was successful in San Diego and the HSU Track and Field team set personal records at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival and Stanford Invitational. Here's what happened last week in HSU Athletics:

Humboldt State Softball

HSU Softball continues its dominant season. The Jacks split a two-game series with the Tritons of UC San Diego, winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second game 6-5.

The Jacks dominated the Tournament of Champions, winning all six games they played in Turlock. The team improved its overall record to 31-3, heading into its first homestand of the season.

The Jacks have a four-game weekend series against Cal State Stanislaus. Friday's games will be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., while Saturday's games will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday's games will broadcast on 105.1 KRFH.

Humboldt State Rowing

The team had a busy weekend competing in the Crew Classic. The Jacks did well in their first major competitive race of the season.

The team finished fifth out of six teams in the Women's Collegiate Varsity Cal Cup Heat C with a time of 7:12.615. Home team San Diego State won the heat in 7:00.420.

In the Women's Collegiate Varsity 4+ Heat C, HSU earned another fifth place finish in a time of 8:32.221.

HSU Women's Collegiate 2v Boat crossed the line in seventh place with a time of 7:49.460.

The Jacks won their final event of the day, the Women's Collegiate Varsity Cal Cup third final. HSU won with a

time of 7:17.142.

The Jacks' next event is the Covered Bridge Regatta in Eugene, Oregon on April 10.

Humboldt State Track and Field

On Friday and Saturday, almost every HSU Track and Field athlete set a personal record in their respective event. The highlight of the weekend was the HSU 4x100 meter relay team setting the new meet record at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival in a time of 42.42 seconds. Another highlight was freshman Dustyn Salomon achieving the national qualifying standard in the 3,000 Meter Steeplechase running 9:14.43. The provisional qualifying standard is 9:17.00.

The Jacks make a return trip to Chico to compete in the Chico State Distance, and Twilight Invitational on Friday and Saturday. This will be an opportunity for some of the athletes to compete under the bright lights for the first time this season.

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Stress Relief

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We are at a time in the semester where you may be falling into a slump. The sun is out--you want to bask in it--we all do. With midterms right behind us, finals seem to be coming up fast. This time between the two is perfect for getting the stress relief we need in order to make it through the final days in May.

The probable strike may be adding on some extra stress we didn’t even sign up for, but why not look at the silver lining? Many students may find their schedules will shift a lot during the strike, so why not use the time to get out and experience Humboldt and Humboldt State University?

Students are finding there are a number of alternative ways to relieve stress, especially in an area like Humboldt. One of the cool things students are doing at HSU is laughter yoga, which involves self-induced

laughter, relaxation techniques and yoga breathing.

Getting exercise is also a great way to have fun and relieve stress, especially when doing it with other people. A good way to find other people interested in getting out there and getting active is through rec sports at HSU. Rec sports, or recreational sports are competitive sports games played for fun, as opposed to professionally.

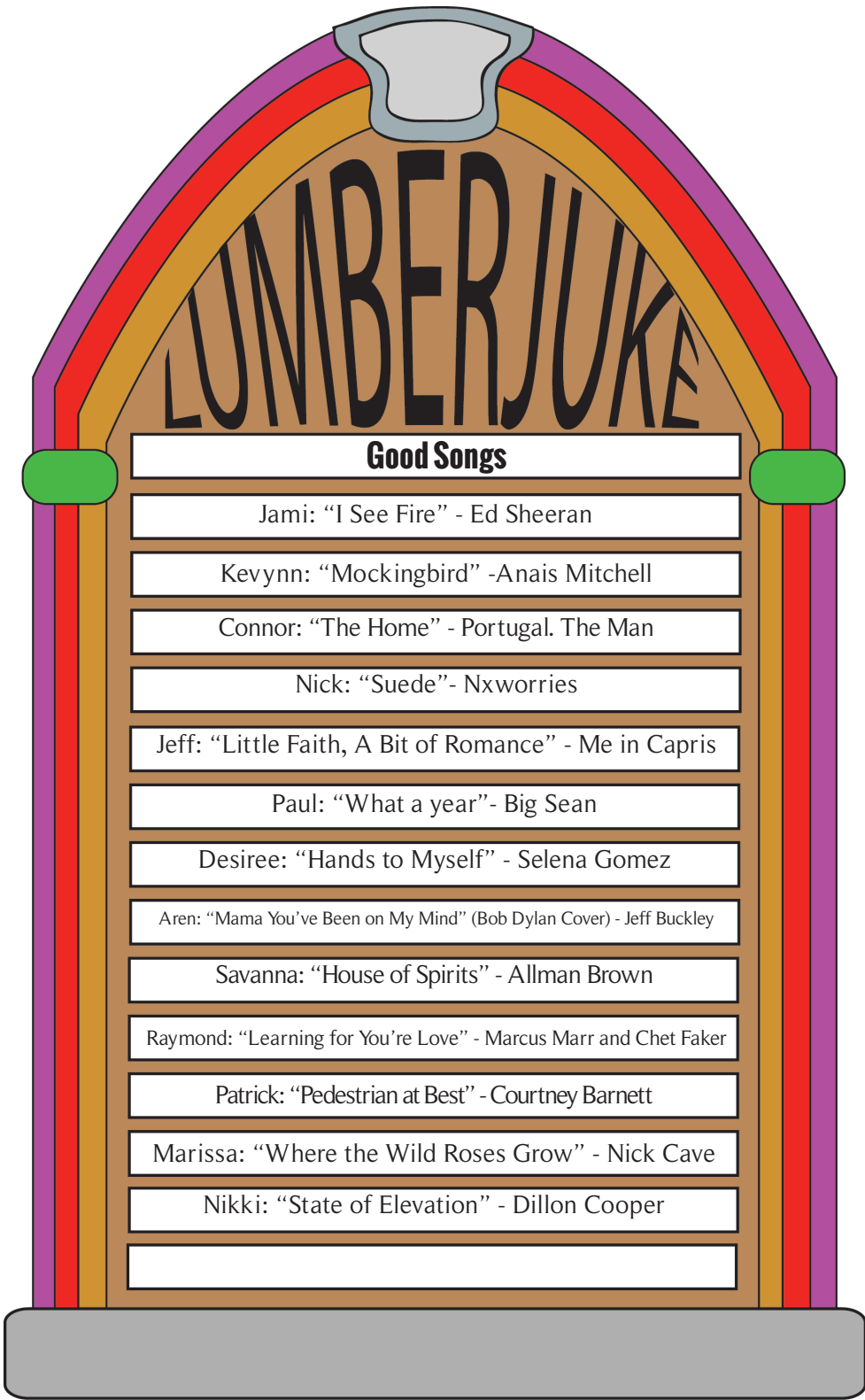
There are also many relaxation and stress relief groups and meetings coming up in the next couple of months as well. These include: Mind over Mood, Best of You group, One Breath Meditation Group and Wellness Week.

The life of a college student can be hard at times, but the most important thing for students to do is just take care of themselves. Try to get enough sleep, try to eat at least somewhat healthy and remember to just breathe--this is supposed to be the best time of our lives, right?

For more information about any of these groups or their meeting times, look them up on the HSU website.

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Letter From an HSU Teacher

An open letter to my HSU students

Submitted by Robert W. Zoellner, Ph.D.

As I write this, I do not yet know with certainty whether I will be teaching my classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week or whether I will be walking a picket line on those days. I continue to hope, in my optimism, that the administrators in the Chancellor’s Office will stop this game of chicken and realize that the demands of the California Faculty Association, the union of which I am a member, are just and reasonable. I truly do not want to strike: I want to teach my classes, help my students to learn chemistry and to carry out laboratory experiments safely and successfully and simply carry on with the many pleasurable activities of being a professor at Humboldt State University. Unfortunately, however, my pessimistic expectation is that I shall be walking a picket line next week.

I have been teaching at the university level for about 30 years, both here at HSU and previously at Northern Arizona University. During those years, I have generally felt that my work was valued by my colleagues and by the administration. We — the instructors and the students we taught — were the reason universities existed! The administration and the staff — everyone else who worked with me in one way or another — were certainly necessary if I were to be able to do my job properly, but without the faculty members and the students, the university would not exist. In the current situation, however, I no longer feel valued by the administrators in the Chancellor’s Office; I no longer feel as though what I am doing is important to them. They cannot find the money for a simple, fair and just raise for our faculty members, despite continually finding the money for raises for administrators who teach no students at all.

So, to my students: If I am on strike next week, please

accept my sincere apology for not teaching my classes during the strike days. The strike will hurt you and your education, and that concerns me greatly. However, all too unfortunately, you and your education represent the only lever that my colleagues and I can use to convince the administrators in the Chancellor’s Office that we deserve a raise and that they have the funds to provide that raise. You students will not have the complete education you deserve this semester if we strike, but this horrible situation can go on no longer. The administrators in the Chancellor’s Office need to understand that without the faculty members, there will be no university and no education for our students. Our demands must be met, and the independent fact-finder’s report states exactly that: Our demands are just and reasonable and should be met by the administrators in the Chancellor’s Office.

If a strike occurs next week, please consider doing three things to help us in our conflict with the administrators in the Chancellor’s Office: First, please write to Chancellor Timothy White in support of our cause, and ask your parents and significant others to write to him, too. Second, please write to Gov. Jerry Brown in support of our cause, and again ask your parents and significant others to do so. Third, and finally, if we are on strike next week, please join me and my colleagues on the picket lines. I’ll be there!

Robert W. Zoellner, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



Lost in Germany

Race, Refugees and the Nazi Stigma

by Ricardo Cruz

So I am sure you guys have heard about the bombings in Belgium. But I’m not so sure you have heard what it is like here in Europe on the ground.

Well, the first thing is, police are everywhere these days. That is not welcomed here in Germany. Understandably, due to Germany’s past, police are sort of in an odd place. I get asked for my ID, meaning my passport, often. But the white people never get asked, only the colored people do. That’s not particularly surprising.

It’s been incredibly sad to see fear and racism creep into the German culture, especially because Germans are such a welcoming people. I never felt like my race was an issue here before. I know we have our stereotypes about Germans being serious, having no fun, being all about beer and pretzels and the whole Nazi thing, but they party harder than anybody and work harder, too. Beer, okay, that one’s kind of true, but Germans drink wine way more than beer, and pretzels are actually only a southern German thing. So good luck finding one in Berlin. That Nazi stigma is just not true; but with all the terrorist stuff lately, I can see a shadow slowly creeping into Europe.

I can only hope things start heading in a better direction. Because while I have seen and heard terrible things, I have also seen Germans do incredibly kind things; there are even many who help the refugees. Also Angela Merkel, the chancellor of Germany, has always acted more like a leader than just another greedy politician.

Keep up with the news guys. What’s happening in Europe is going to affect us all for the rest of ours lives. Hopefully I can keep being Lost in Germany.

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Study finds bizarreness of yoga directly linked to health benefits

A research paper recently published in the Journal of Alternative Health has found that the bizarreness of yoga has a direct link to how effective it is in benefiting the practitioner’s health. That is to say, the more odd or foreign a yoga regimen is, the better chances it has to “boost immune system function, lower stress, alienate family members and increase the chances of multisyllabic Jamba Juice orders,” the paper states.

“We’re still working out the details,” lead writer for the research paper Dr. Terry Goldstein said. “But it seems as though human longevity can be greatly increased when an avant-garde exercise is properly administered. Much like how listening to a perfect, obscure The Smiths song can make you feel better than all of your friends.”

In the wake of last year’s alternative yoga outburst, multiple new yoga workshops are popping up throughout downtown Arcata and Eureka. As once fringe yoga practices like bikram and laughter yoga become more popular, their health benefits wane and they fall out of fashion. Due to this, new and more abnormal yoga classes are taking their place.

“Laughter yoga is so last



photoillustration by Jallie Ones

Zodiac age,” says new-ager Janice Melbourne, who’s been attending James Cameron yoga workshops for the past five weeks.

The James Cameron Yoga Workshop located on the Arcata Plaza was founded in late 2015 by Amanda Hughes, who hoped to make a yoga studio so

ludicrous that the health benefits involved would be nothing short of a miracle.

“It was about halfway through my fourth viewing of

Titanic when I really started to see results,” Hughes stated. “It was then and there I knew I had to bring this to the public. Who knew multiple viewings of *Avatar* and *Terminator 2* could align your chakras so beautifully?”

The research paper also claims that the more niche, obscure, and generally esoteric a yoga is, the more likely it is to lower blood pressure, though these claims are still being tested.

“It doesn’t surprise me at all,” self-proclaimed Yogi-Bear-yogi Jonathan Smirks states. “I’ve been on the Yogi Bear treatment for two months now and feel better than ever.”

As Smirks explains, the Yogi Bear treatment involves putting on a green hat and tie and sitting in the lotus position before a picnic basket.

“You have to believe the picnic basket contains all your tribulations and anger,” Smirks says to a class he teaches every Wednesday on the Eureka waterfront.

“I’m also on the eat-an-eggplant-every-new-moon and Leo-Tolstoy-lookalike yoga exercise,” newcomer to the class Robin O’Malley said. “And I can honestly say it saved my life.”

By Geff Jardner
Honorary ruckus maker

Doubles at Humboldt State become triples as homeless move into student dorms



photoillustration by Omily Ewen

In what seems like a last ditch effort to lower the rate of homelessness in Arcata, city officials have decided to make use of the extra room at Humboldt State. What started as just a few people sleeping on couches has turned into an organized roommate system. All of the single and double dorms on campus are becoming doubles and triples with the new additions of former Arcata Plaza residents. City Hall has reported positive reactions from Humboldt students living on campus.

Paul Pitino, mayor of Arcata, is very excited about the project’s success.

“I knew it was a great idea,” Pitino said. “I came up with it in the middle of the night and I’ve been looking forward to seeing it actually happening for quite some time. All of the students are really supportive.”

Megan Nibbelink, 19 year-old botany major, has been directly affected by this new legislature.

“I just came home and there was a grown man sleeping on a

bed shoved into the corner of my room,” Nibbelink said. “I didn’t even get an email.”

So if you’re a current Lumberjack and haven’t found any surprise guests yet, you should probably be on the lookout for a new roommate in the near future.

by Omily Ewen
Resident bleeding heart

The ‘L’ in California now stands for lichen. And loser.

Early this year, California appointed a new state symbol. The lace lichen.

This brings our total count of state symbols up to 37 as the lichen joins the ranks among others like the grizzly, saber tooth tiger, and redwoods.

State moss lovers say they had been pushing for the lace lichen to become the new state symbol for a while before Gov. Jerry Brown signed the law last summer.

The society says lace lichen has three qualities that make it the ideal candidate for a state symbol.

- It is easy to recognize even by those not very well acquainted with lichens.
- It is common throughout much of California—growing along the coast from the northern to the southern borders and up to 130 miles inland.
- It is a strikingly beautiful lichen.

An HSU botanist says that while lichen may look parasitic, lichen is less like the needy friend who constantly mooches off you and more like that person you have in all your classes so you sit together because she’s not annoying but you’re not exactly friends. She’s cool and the kinda person you don’t mind coming over for a party instead of praying to the powers that may be that your needy parasitic friend doesn’t show up because you know all the chips will be

eaten or stashed in her bag within the first 10 minutes and she’s going to ask if she can crash at your place on top of that.

No, lichen is a lot more chill than that.

Lichen is easy to recognize, though many spend their entire lives confusing it for moss. It is common, though many wouldn’t know it because they think it’s a moss.

“We pushed this because lichens are widely overlooked,” said Shelly Benson, president of the society. “Our main mission was really to create more awareness about lichens and their role in the ecosystem.”

This society boasts that California is the only state in the country to have a lichen as a state symbol.

Which is sort of like your mother telling you the knockoff shoes you have are cooler than all your friends’ shoes, even though that doesn’t stop you from getting bullied when they realize you are a ‘pretender,’ and even when you try to tell your friends that it’s really your mom who is the uncool one, not you, and she made you wear the shoes, but your friends don’t care about that. The fact of the matter is, you’re the one wearing the shoes. So you’re the one who is getting bullied.

We didn’t choose this, Arizona! I promise we’re still cool!

by Jallie Ones
Rhododendron snob



puzzles page



by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



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

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jeff Gardner

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Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.
Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"
Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last issue's answer was "TWO LEFT FEET"

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Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: MEDIUM

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Draw a picture and submit it to the Lumberjack

email a photo to thejack@humboldt.edu

Last Issue's
winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks
Tessa Anderson

Trivia
Leslie Farrar

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

CHALLENGE

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

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

Trivia Questions

- 1) What college did Mihai Tomescu get his undergrad degree at?
- 2) Which band at the Breakfast All Day benefit is on tour from Nashville, Tennessee?
- 3) What are the dimensions of the BiobiN?
- 4) How many stolen bases did Hannah Holland have last season?

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Wednesday, April 6

High Heels for Healing

Community men walk a runway in women's shoes to raise awareness and funds for local women and girls' issues.

5:30 p.m.
Adorni Recreation Center
(1011 Waterfront Dr., Eureka)
\$25

Wednesday, April 6

Ferkin Awesome Wednesday

In honor of Humboldt Beer Week, Six Rivers Brewery will be releasing two cask-conditioned ales for one day only. Cask-conditioned ales are beer in its purest form.

11:30 a.m.–11:30 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant (1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville)
\$4 / pint

Thursday–Saturday, April 7–9

Soma Spiritu Dance Concert

Eight student choreographers and two faculty members present their latest work exploring the interplay of body and spirit in the HSU spring dance concert.

7:30 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre (HSU campus)
General: \$10
Students/Seniors: \$8
Limited free seating to HSU students with ID

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9

KING LEAR

Dell'Arte presents The Independent Eye theatre ensemble's inspired two-person vision of William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Played out within the confines of an aluminum cage, King Lear and The Fool are accompanied by nearly 30 life-sized, hand and finger puppets.

8–10 p.m.
Carlo Theatre (131 H St., Blue Lake)
\$10 - \$12

Friday, April 8

Take Back the Night

This event holds space for the healing, support and empowerment of those who have experienced sexualized trauma. There will be a rally, music, march, ceremony and vigil.

5–7 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room (HSU campus)
FREE

Saturday, April 9

Arcata Plaza Farmer's Market

Walk the plaza and pick up some fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, grab some lunch from a food vendor or purchase plant starts and flowers every week. Also, enjoy some live music.

10 a.m.–2 p.m.
Arcata Plaza (Ninth and G streets)

Saturday, April 9

NFL Hall of Famer Headlines celebrity dinner and sports auction

Mike Singletary will be the keynote speaker at the 31st Annual Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction. All funds raised at the event go toward scholarships for student-athletes.

Social Hour: 5–6 p.m.
Dinner: 6–7 p.m.
Guest Speaker: 7 p.m.
Auction: 7:30–10 p.m.
HSU's Lumberjack Arena
\$100

Saturday, April 9

Spectacular! Spectacular!

Burningleaf Productions and KMUD Community Radio present the third annual Spectacular! Spectacular! An Intergalactic Garden Party, Dinner-Circus Cabaret! For more information call 707-223-3849.

Arcata Community Center (321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, Arcata)

Dinner and show: \$100
Doors open at 7 p.m.
Show only: \$40
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Dance party: \$25
Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 11

Conchitina Cruz, Visiting Writer

Conchitina Cruz, national book award winner from the Philippines, will be giving a lecture and reading for the English department's Spring Visiting Writer Series.

7 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room (HSU campus)
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