

THE LUMBERJACK

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Vol. 106 No. 10

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, April 8, 2015

BABY GOT TRACK

Track and field star takes the competition by storm

Campus | by Paul Matli

Breaking records and not looking back.

This is what Kori Gilley has been doing so far this track season. Gilley has broken two program records for Humboldt State track and field. She broke the program record for the 1500 meters earlier this season at the Hor-net Invite in Sacramento. Not even a week later she broke the record for the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Gilley, along with fellow female athlete Kate Earle, have helped the HSU women's track and field receive national recognition. They currently rank seventh in the nation, first in the CCAA conference, ahead of rival Chico State.

"I'm super excited that we are ranked seventh in the nation," Gilley said. "It's been a total team effort so far this season."

Gilley said it is great that she is apart of the successful HSU track and field women's program right now. She is not alone though as she mentioned other athletes like Brejeque Collins, Alyssabeth De Jerez, and Kate Earle have all helped the team get recognition.

The HSU women's track and field is a tight knit group. Gilley talked about how her success has inspired other members of the distance team to work hard.

"I've had girls on the team tell me that my hard-work and success gives them the confi-



Illustration by Isabella Vanderheiden

dence they can do anything with hard work," Gilley said.

Gilley said her job as a captain is to inspire the other members of the team and make sure they are really close. The track and field distance team have breakfast with one another frequently. All of this helps build team camaraderie.

Fellow track and field athlete Kate Earle who has already reached the national qualifying mark in the heptathlon said Gilley can be good at whatever she puts her mind to.

"We trained together our first year here," Earle said. "We did different events, but it was nice to have company and be able to push each other."

Earle was a junior transfer, while Gilley was an incoming freshman. Even though they ran different events they were both sprinters and practiced at the same. Gilley ran the 400 meter mostly while Earle ran hurdles and shorter sprints.

Then going into Gilley's second season she decided to go a different direction.

"I remember seeing her post mile splits on her instagram page," Earle said. "Then I realized, wow Kori's transitioning to distance."

Earle said it was definitely a smart switch. Gilley transitioned to distance running last cross country season, and has not looked back.

She said the transition last year was a little rough, but now that her body is used to distance running it is a lot easier to run faster on long runs as well as increasing weekly mileage.

HSU head track and field coach Scott Pesch

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Students react to former student tased

Campus | by Miranda Hutchison

Following a campus tasing incident Humboldt State student Alexia Siebuhr walked up to the University Police Department office window and requested officers be held accountable.

"It's important to address this as a broader scope and apply this to what is happening in the world and the U.S." Siebuhr said.

Humboldt State University Police Department received a call at 12:23p.m. on March 27 regarding an individual sleeping on the fifth floor of the Behavioral Social Sciences building. The response resulted in two officers tasing former HSU student Omari Howard who was arrested for "obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and giving a False ID to a police officer."

Siebuhr said she knew Howard on a basis level from him attending women's resources center events during the time he attended HSU. She said he was open and super friendly in the times she interacted with him.

Kinesiology major Peter Mueller started HSU's civil liberties defense center club last fall and is a member of the Black Student Union.

"When they say that they are going to tase in order to prevent it from getting violent," Mueller said. "It doesn't make sense because tasing is form of violence."

Omari Howard and one of the responding officers Andrew Martin could not be reached for comment. Sgt. Packer responded with Martin but denied to comment on a case he is involved in.

Although HSU UPD chief Donn Peterson is new to the school this semester he said to his knowledge, tasing has not occurred on campus in about a year. Peterson said officers carry pepper spray, an impact weapon, a taser and a side arm at all times.

Peterson said he viewed footage of the account from a body worn camera on Sgt. Packer from the time of the incident.

continued on page three

WONDER WOMAN'S SECRET IDENTITY REVEALED!

Her name is... Maral Attallah

Community | by Berenice Ceja

Maral Attallah was a freshman at Humboldt State when someone knocked on the door of her dorm. When she opened it she found her resident coordinator sobbing.

"It was so sudden," Attallah said. "I flew home and took care of business. I gave the eulogy at my mom's funeral and flew back to school the next day."

Attallah became an adult at the age of nineteen when she lost her mother. Today she is in her thirties and is the warrior princess of HSU.

She is known in her homeland of critical race, gender and sexuality studies as the recipient of the 2013/2014 HSU Excellence in Teaching Award-Lecturer Faculty. Most of her students know her as a demonstrator of empathy for them and someone with a sincere desire to educate them.

Attallah specializes in genocide studies, race and ethnic relations and identity politics. She pays particular attention to issues of colonization, immigration and recognition of genocide and genocide denials.

"I am 100 percent in a very privileged position and I've

taught over 2,000 folks," Attallah said. "I don't take that very lightly, it's an honor, especially when I teach courses on genocide."

Attallah remembers always reading with her father and taking trips to the library with her mother. As a young kid Attallah was social and loved playing until the sun went down.

"I was always the peacemaker (when playing)," Attallah said. "I would go over like I was tough to break up kids getting into fights. I was a scrawny little kid, but man did I have a mouth on me. I was very persuasive."

Growing up Attallah's inspirations were both her father and mother but more so her mother, Antonia, or how her close friends addressed her: Mrs. Attallah. Mrs. Attallah had a high school education and was the oldest of her family. She started working at 14-years-old and Attallah remembers that at one point her mother had a stroke and was back at work a week later.

"She had all the jobs you can think of," continued on page six



Illustration by Isabella Vanderheiden

Weather

Thursday



59°

Friday



59°

Saturday



59°

Sunday



59°

Source: National Weather Service

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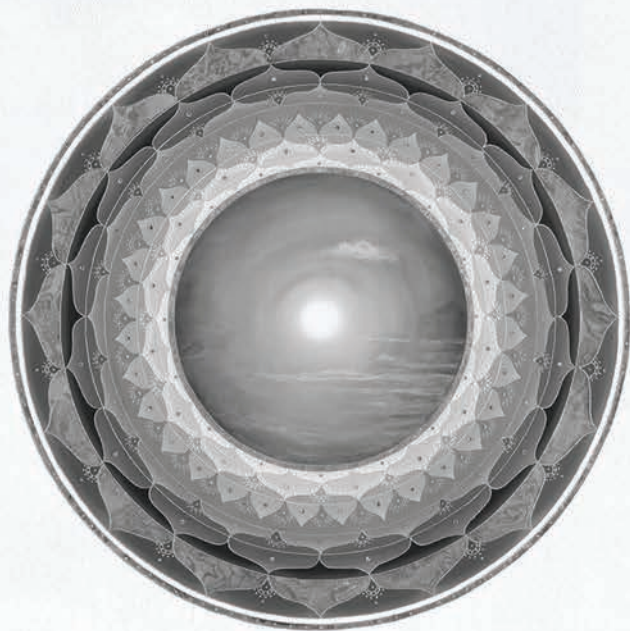
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San Francisco State University - The Golden Gate Xpress [March 30, 2015]

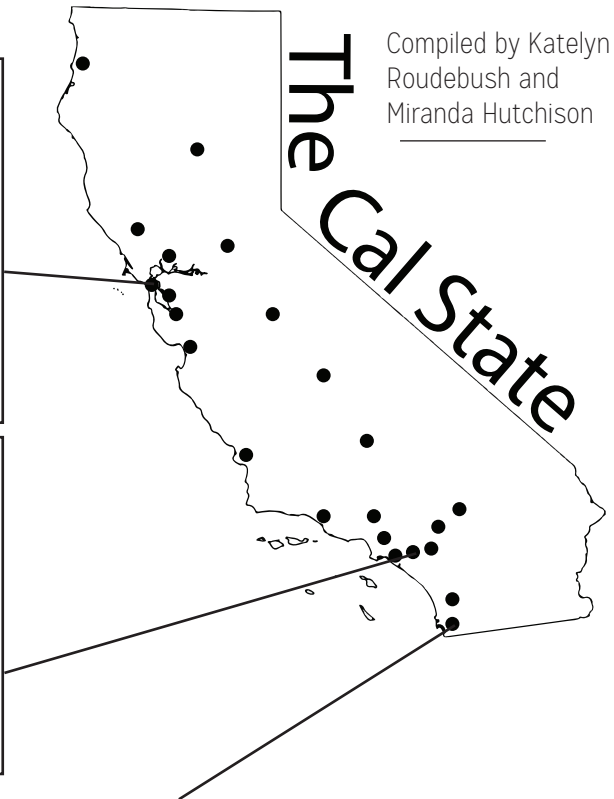
SF State president Leslie Wong issued a statement Monday banning university-funded travel to Indiana. The decision comes in light of the state's recent religious freedom legislation. Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act was allows for-profit businesses to cite religious beliefs as a defense when sued by a private party for discrimination and has been widely interpreted to target the LGBT community. (Kelly Soderlund)

California State University, Fullerton - The Daily Titan [April 6, 2015]

Due to a \$1.5 million donation given by CSUF alumnus Jeffrey S. Van Harte, chief investment officer of Jackson Square Partners CSUF business students will be able to feel what it is like to be on floors of a major financial institution. The donation will build the Titan Capital Management training lab giving students hands on experience in the investment world. The simulation-based experience is set to be completed in 2016. (Katherine Picazo)

San Diego State University - The Daily Aztec [April 6, 2015]

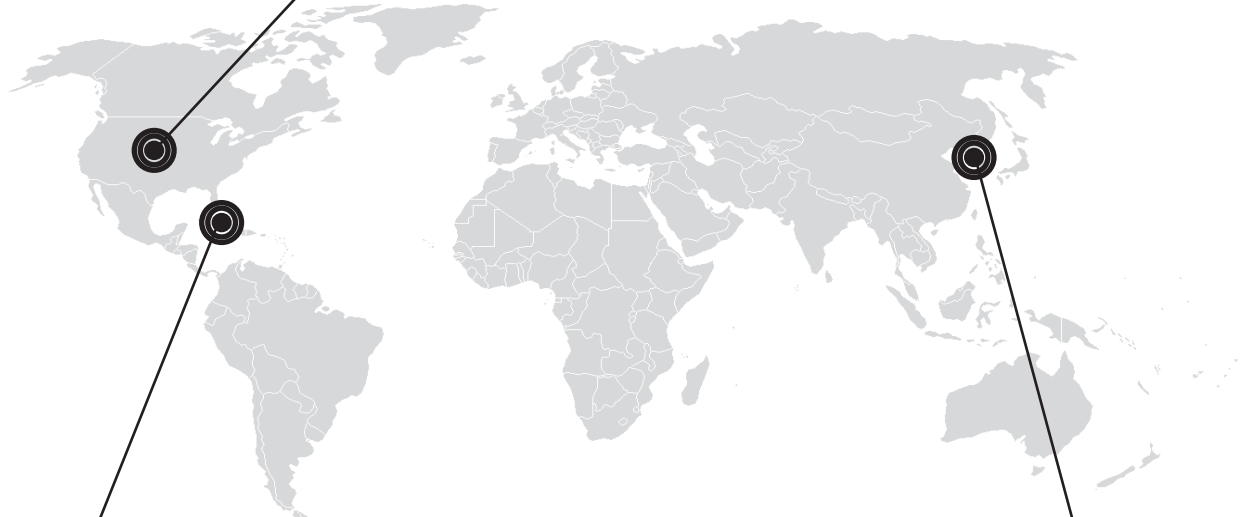
Monday will kick off a student vote will determine whether San Diego State's Associated Students will support the divestment of school funds from companies with stakes in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Campanile Foundation, which manages all SDSU donations, to remove the financial assets currently invested in companies that contribute to the conflict in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. (Quinn Owen)



Compiled by Katelyn Roudebush and Miranda Hutchison



Compiled by Rebekah Staub



United States

A white police officer was charged with murder after a video showed him shooting a black man eight times. The officer said he was scared for his life but the video showed the victim fleeing.

Cuba

The U.S. National Basketball Association (NBA) announced it would assemble a basketball camp in Cuba on Monday. The NBA is the first professional U.S. sports league to visit Cuba since the two countries reassessed their relations in December. Steve Nash and Dikembe Mutombo are planning on teaching.

Korea

South-Korean activist Lee Min-bok said he flew thousands of copies of "The Interview" to North Korea. According to BBC Min-box hadn't found "The Interview" particularly funny but wanted to "tell the truth" to North Koreans.



UPD BYTES

Compiled by Sarah Bradbury and Katelyn Roudebush

April 1
15:42

Two males were contacted and warned for marijuana use on campus.

Shocker...

April 3
10:02

RP thinks he found his stolen bike chained to a rack.

I swear I did not leave it there.

16:07

Athletics staff requested the ejection of an unruly fan.

If you become a die hard fan, we just want you to die.

April 2
9:13

A man who was filming people inside the store and asking questions about a perceived conspiratorial theory was evaluated and asked to leave.

"Aliens"

April 4
17:07

Dorm room broken into and a laptop stolen.

Did they really want to do their homework that bad?

Discussion
sparked about
police violence

continued from page one

“Someone was stretched out in with blankets and food and bags as opposed to if you were a student studying,” Peterson said. “They woke the individual up and asked for identification and he provided us with some sort of medical card. He had a zippered pouch and saw several other forms of ID.”

Peterson said Howard was in possession of four separate drivers licenses which is not typical peaking the interest of the officers. They requested a state issued ID, which Howard denied while putting aside a zippered pouch he was carrying.

“Bottom line is that you are not required to show an ID unless you are operating a vehicle,” Mueller said.

Peterson said Howard resisted and struggled and took to the floor from a seated position laying down with hands in his chest. Peterson said Packer warned Howard if he struggled he would be tased and as soon it happened Howard complied and allowed for handcuffing.

Peterson said with incidents like that medical clearance is required. Peterson said Howard was sent to jail and released on his own recognizance.

“We’re police and here to protect,” Peterson said. “When there is a resist the law is on the side of the police.”

Peterson said a college campus provides for a unique environment and the officers requested Howard’s identification due to if Howard had harassed another student it would be important for documentation. Peterson said had Howard complied there would not have been an arrest.

Siebuhr said Howard should be allowed in the building just like anyone on a Friday afternoon at 1p.m. when the school is open

“He’s one individual but it is terrifying because it could happen anywhere,” Siebuhr said.

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at
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Faculty testimonies about stagnant wages

Third installment of “Race to the Bottom” papers released

by Jami Eiring

Regardless of his three college degrees, a lecturer at Cal Poly Pomona Dr. Stephen Campbell sometimes depends on food stamps and Medicaid to get by.

A third installment in a Faculty Union report introduced Stephen Campbell’s story.

“Race to the Bottom: Losing Ground and Losing Faith” was released yesterday. It revealed additional faculty salary issues impact faculty personally.

The report is based on a survey sent to over 5,500 California State University faculty. The survey asked questions regarding their financial situation and gave them an opportunity to comment on their personal experiences.

President of Humboldt State’s chapter of the California Faculty Association Benjamin Shaeffer said the recent installment references a decline in job security among the CSU faculty.

“We get into teaching not expecting to get rich,” Shaeffer said. “It’s our passion but we expect a secure, middle-class life. It is losing its stability.”

The third installment connects data gathered in the first and second installments with personal stories of faculty. It includes multiple anonymous stories from faculty members describing the hardships caused by stagnant wages.

The report stated more than 80 percent of faculty said they do not feel adequately compensated for their work.

Over 70 percent of CSU faculty reportedly took on additional work beyond their primary assignment to make ends meet. Over 75 percent of that 70 percent took additional work off campus.

Sixty percent of surveyed faculty are not able to have three months of their recommended salary in savings in the bank. Some do not have a savings. Others are taking on significant debts. And a few have been forced into bankruptcy.

The CSU chancellor’s office released a statement claiming the CFA’s report is misleading and an attempt at leverage in salary negotiation starting in May.

The statement stated “During the peak of the recession, faculty were the only employee group to receive general salary increases. Over the last two years, the CSU invested \$129.6 million in employee compensation with another \$65.5 million slated in the 2015-16 budget. Over half of that money has been directed to faculty compensation...The average tenure-track salary is \$83,847 while the average full professor salary is \$93,653 for 9.5 months of work...”

Numerous HSU administrators were unable or unwilling comment on the faculty salary issue.

Vice president of the Humboldt chapter of the CFA (California Faculty Association) Mike Camann said the CSU system has misprioritized faculty compensation.

Service step increases are annual bumps in salary to help keep purchasing power stable. Purchasing power is the number of goods or services one can purchase with the amount of money he or she has.

“Faculty in the CSU system are the only state employees to not receive SSI (service step increases),” Camann said. “We need equity to solve inversion and compression.”

Inversion occurs when new employees make more money than those already working.

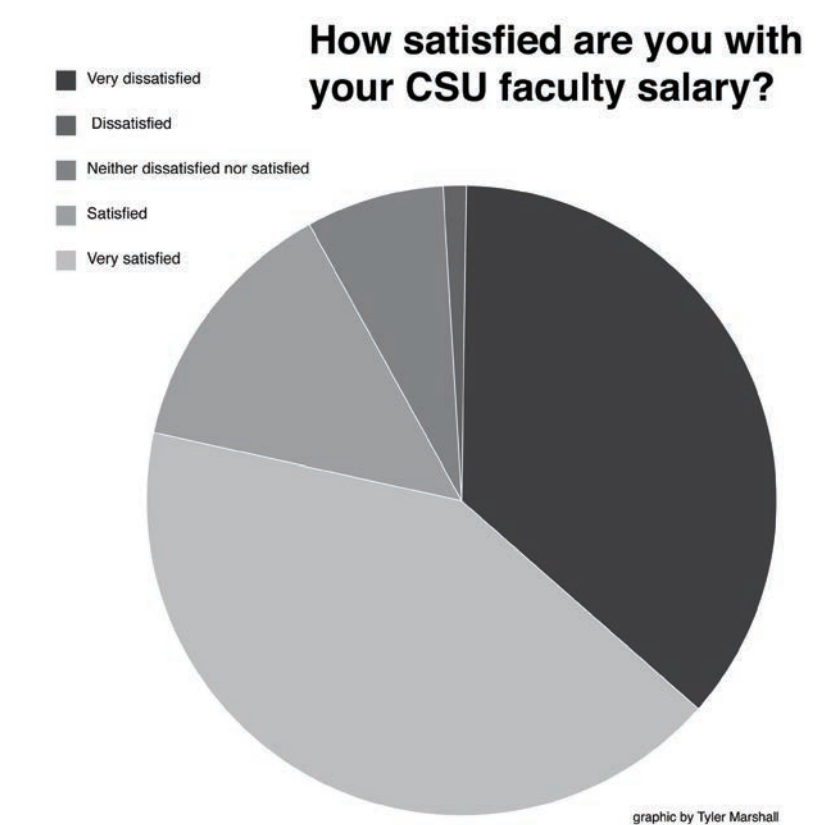
Compression occurs when employees do not receive service step increases.

“It’s like hitting a ceiling and every year you’re pressed harder to the ceiling,” Camann said.

Equity raises are used to fix these issues but HSU President Rossbacher has yet to agree to an equity raise. So far CSU Chico, CSU Fullerton and San Diego State University have formally agreed to equity raises.

The second installment titled “Race to the Bottom: Salary, Staffing Priorities and the CSU’s 1%” revealed that CSU administration failed to prioritise faculty over the last 10 years. The paper focuses on the difference between faculty and administration salaries.

Key points made in the second



- installment:
- CSU net operating budget grew by 33%
 - Expenditures on managers grew by 48%
 - Expenditures on faculty grew by 25%
 - HSU tenure positions decreased by 25% from 2004-2014
 - Temporary faculty increased by 46% CSU wide
 - HSU’s average salary increased by 1% in faculty and by 42% with managers and supervisors
 - Change in average annual salary from 2004 and 2014 for full time equivalent faculty increased by \$514 and for managers/supervisors increased by \$32,921
- Shaeffer said the first installment titled “Race to the Bottom: CSU’s 10-year Failure to Fund its Core Mission” focused on the CSU’s dishonesty of where the money is going. The report revealed the CSU system does not prioritize faculty by comparing CSU salaries to other California colleges.
- Key points made in the first installment:
- On average, CSU faculty earn \$45,000 per year before taxes
 - More than 50 percent of CSU faculty make less than \$38,000 a year
- All UCs have seen average faculty salary increases (adjusted for inflation), while every CSU has seen a decrease in average faculty salary (adjusted for inflation).
- Only at the rank of assistant professor were there any improvements in the average salary on any CSU campus, due to increase of temporary faculty.
- Camann said students are taught if you go to school and get an education you get a ticket to the middle class.
- “These faculty did everything right and the outcome is not what was promised,” Camann said. “This very institution is promising this, yet it is not delivering it to its own workers.”

Jami Eiring may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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The New School & ACT-UAW come to an agreement



by Penelope Eaton, The New School, New York City, NY

Tensions that flared earlier this spring appear to have subsided as the part-time faculty union and the university administration say they have come to an agreement on a new contract.

On Sunday March 31, The New School administration and The New School part-time faculty union, the ACT-UAW, settled on a renegotiated contract, according to both the ACT-UAW and New School website. The union's web page was the sole source of information as neither party could be reached for comment.

The agreement comes after months of negotiations. The previous contract took effect in 2009, expired August 31, 2014 and was extended until March 31, 2015. An agreement for a new contract was announced on April 1, 2015. The details of the contract are yet to be released, but it can be inferred that job security and healthcare benefits will be one of the more important aspect of it to change.

Both the university and the union expressed positive reactions towards meeting a common ground.

“Our Negotiating Team volunteered their time over many months and countless hours of thoughtful and laborious work in achieving yet another strong contract for the Part-Time Faculty at The New School,” Emily Barnett, President of the ACT-UAW 7902, stated on their website. “Health coverage continues without disruption and the rates of contribution for the remainder of 2015 will remain the same.”

As recently as two weeks ago, it seemed negotiations had stalled. On March 16, the ACT-UAW organized a rally outside the University Center where a number of part-time faculty, students and union members protested the rumored health care cuts and decreased job security that administration were proposing.

At the time, union rep Marie Dormuth spoke about the reason for their backlash, "We're asking for President Van Zandt to have humanis-

tic values towards academic workers. All the success of The New School, especially in fashion, it's all about the part-time faculty. They've built this

school from the ground up.”

“Let’s all unite to build an educational vision for TNS that is humanistic towards its academic workers with consistent quality education and academic excellence for its students,” stated the ACT-UAW website, in preparation for the March 16 rally.


The details of the contract have yet to be released, but once the contract language is finalized, the union will vote and give the contract formal recognition.

“The union will hold a membership meeting to vote on ratification once the final language for the contract is completed,” said Barnett on the ACT-UAW website. “We will release details of the contract at that time and of course hold a Q & A session before voting.”

The date for the membership meeting is yet to be determined but is said to meet “within the next week or two,” according to the ACT-UAW website.

UPDATE: The new contract will run from September 1, 2014 to August 31, 2019.

Penelope Eaton may be contacted at The
New School

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All-out bio blitz

HSU's wildlife conclave team takes first place... again

Community | by Rebekah Staub

Alexander Robinson stands in front of a quiet room with eyeballs glued to him. He waits for an answer to come to him and BAM! Robinson smacks a buzzer.

"Sometimes you forget what you were going to say," Robinson said. "Other times you pull something out of your ass that happens to be the right answer."

Robinson is a wildlife major at Humboldt State. He is also a member of the wildlife conclave team that represents HSU at conclave competitions all over the country. The team has placed first in eight conclave competitions over the past 10 years.

"We usually win," Robinson said. "It always puts a lot of stress on the quiz bowl."

Conclaves are competitions where students test their wildlife knowledge. Teams from different universities compete in as many events as they can like shooting, plant identification exams, photo competitions and HSU's speciality: the quiz bowl.

"It's something we train for and we take pride in," Robinson said. "It certainly makes for a sleepless night before."

The conclave team won first place for the quiz bowl at this year's regional competition at Kingsville, Texas in May.

The quiz bowl is like wildlife Jeopardy. There are two teams of four people who buzz in when they know the answer to a toss up question. Whoever responds with the right answer gets a bonus question for their team where items like skulls and skins are brought out for identification.

The conclave team meets for six hours per week as a class. The first half of class is a student presenting whatever aspect of wildlife they are knowledgeable of. The second half is practice for the quiz bowl.

Derek Harvey is an HSU graduate student who moderates the conclave class for one day out of the week. He said quiz bowl questions are often specific to wherever the conference takes place.

"I think the fact that our students took the time to learn entirely different species from outside of our area is very impressive," Harvey said.

Harvey joined conclave team three semesters ago when he was an undergraduate student. Conclave has taken him to places like Hawaii, Oregon and Texas. He said he landed his first two jobs through conclave and the conferences.

"It definitely made a huge difference in terms of course material and wildlife related skills," Harvey said. "But it was super important in terms of networking."

Although being the quiz bowl champions is a tradition for Humboldt the team has placed in many other events.

In May they were the animal lab practical champions and plant identification practical champions. For the individual animal lab practical Annie Meyer placed first, Natalie McNear placed second and Robinson placed third. Robinson said the individual tests have a more relaxed vibe than the quiz bowl.

HSU's winnings in May continued. Jane Wong won first place for her poster presentation



One of the wildlife the team spotted was a Great Kiskadee, which is a Texas specialty bird. | Photo provided by Alexander Robinson

and Gaby Russo won third. For radio telemetry, which involves monitoring the radio signals sent from an animal-attached device to track the animal's movements, Emily Aarsvold placed second and Darwin Mayhew placed third.

"We keep winning because we make academic-related events like the quiz bowl and poster presentations a priority for our students," Harvey said. "We essentially, to me, train them really hard."

While members have class time to prepare for the events Robinson said he spends a lot of time outside of class preparing for the conferences.

"There's other stuff I wouldn't have incentive to learn," Robinson said. "It's kinda just always on your mind. Any time you're in class leading up to conclave you think about what would make a question. It's a curse."

In order to be part of the conclave team you have to be voted on. The class holds an anonymous vote for 14 team members with two alternates for regionals in the spring and one alternate for nationals in the fall.

"Usually you want to keep in mind having a balanced team," Robinson said. "Humboldt's great because people have interest in wildlife outside of classroom so they have more knowledge outside the class."

The first time Robinson took the class he just sat in. When he took the class during his second semester he was not voted on the team but he did get to go on the trip. Robinson, who has always been interested in birds, was finally voted on for his ability to identify the scientific names of birds.

"Getting voted on is flattering because you're getting rec-

ognized as an expert from other people you would consider experts," Robinson said.

Wildlife major Arthur Sanchez practiced for the quiz bowl during the conclave class but was not voted on the quiz bowl team. However he was able to go to Texas and present his research poster on the presence and absence of small rodents in the Humboldt Bay.

"I feel like I got good experience," Sanchez said. "I would definitely recommend for people that are into the wildlife scene and haven't gotten into it."

So far Sanchez has been to Texas and Pittsburgh. He said the trips were more than he expected.

During the trips to conferences students are introduced to a crazy amount of wildlife. Robinson said they saw about 160 bird species including two "lifers" in Texas.

"Lifers" are species people see for the first time in their lives. The team saw a pair of Aplomado falcons and a whooping crane which are both endangered.

"It's damn near a free trip to see birds you've always dreamed of," Robinson said. "Having a good amount of birders at a birding party is always amazing."

Other highlights of animals they saw were a venomous Texas coral snakes, eastern glass lizards, green jays and ringed kingfishers.

Nationals are in Winnapaug, Canada this fall. Robinson said he would join the team next semester without a doubt. Harvey on the other hand said he is graduating.

"I've met some of my best friends, been on my best trips and made the best connections through conclave," Harvey said. "They nail it."

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Everyone who went on the trip to Kingsville, Texas showcase all of the awards the conclave team won. | Photo provided by Alexander Robinson

Wonder Woman

continued from page one

Attallah said. “She put herself through night nurse’s aid classes and worked her way to make her own hours and be self-employed as a private nurse. At the end of her life she was making a ridiculous amount of money with basically a high school education.”

When the time came for college Attallah chose HSU because they had a rowing team. With no background in rowing Attallah joined because she wanted to use every muscle in her body.

Attallah was studying pre-med but changed her major to sociology the semester after her mother passed. She was taking an anatomy class and was having difficulty attending the lab because of her mother’s passing so she decided to consult with her professor.

“I went to his office to speak with him to his office and said I was having a hard time going to class and if I could have an incomplete for the lab,” Attallah said. “When he asked why and I told him that my mother had recently passed away.

He said, ‘Oh so last semester?’ He said I couldn’t have an incomplete.”

Realizing that her professor had no sympathy or emotion for her is the reason why Attallah empathizes with her students. The experience taught her she would never treat someone that way.

At the time Attallah was taking a course in sociology with Dr. Sheila Steinberg and she says Steinberg was the reason Attallah changed her major to sociology. Jennifer Eichstedt was the reason she focused on race and ethnic relations.

“I had inspiring female professors that were damn good at what they did,” Attallah said. “They challenged me.”

Junior history major Scott Grant describes Attallah as passionate, knowledgeable and hilarious.

“You don’t have to agree with it, but you have to listen to it, hear it and try to understand it,” Grant said. “Maral is very special.”

Attallah thought she could do a lot after changing her major. She went for a Masters Degree in Sociology with an emphasis in teaching at HSU.

Attallah says she was a kid that embraced culture and race. Her grandfather from her father’s side survived the Armenian genocide and she was interested in genocide studies.

“I knew it was important to tell these stories and what better way than through teaching?” Attallah said.

Attallah knows what it is like to have a moment as a student. Her dad immigrated from Syria to the U.S. and she was the first on her mom’s side to go to college.

“There is a lot on my shoulders,” Attallah said. “If I had that in my life I know my students have some as well. If tragedy strikes, don’t stop coming to class. Talk to me.”

Senior art major Kelly Cummins has known Attallah a little over a year now. She says Attallah is an excellent storyteller and public speaker and her words have the ability to change people.

“Her emphasis in getting in-

volved has really stuck with me,” Cummins said. “Far too many people are bystanders and things work a lot better if we all contribute.”

Attallah says that she tries her best to leave her emotions at the door but it is hard. She says that often times students don’t realize the physical and emotional drain the job comes with.

“I look at moments in my career where folks would want to silence me,” Attallah said. “My voice did get me in trouble, but it was the good type of trouble. I am really passionate about speaking out.”

Attallah says that teaching is not about her telling students what to believe. It is her telling them the stories that are not told and to engage in dialogue.

“Our voice is the most powerful tool that we have,” Attallah said. “A tool of resistance and we have to use it powerfully. It’s like a super-power.”

Berenice Ceja may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Maral Attallah leads a small group in one of her classes on Monday. | Sarah Bradbury

...Get your Net-fix

by Javier Rojas

Once a month we will be giving you recommendations and the scoop on all recently released streaming content on Netflix. Please feel free to give us your recommendations on movies and shows as well. Let the binge-watching begin!

April 2015

Movies

The Big Lebowski (1998)

One of the most revered movies of the late 90s The Big Lebowski is a cult classic. Definitely worth the watch if you’ve never seen this flick and maybe then you’ll find out why everyone calls this the best Coen brothers movie. All hail the dude.

American Psycho (2000)

Christian Bale’s breakout role as a mad serial killer made him one of hollywood’s biggest star and is now featured on Netflix. Bale puts fear in this modern thriller which is sure to be worth a Friday night watch.

Sunset Strip (2000)

Ever wanted to know about the glamour and history behind the iconic Sunset Strip? This entertaining comedy-drama film is a great addition to this months Netflix collection. The film takes place in 1972 and takes places in a 24 hour period focusing on the lives of four people living in Los Angeles including a young Jared Leto. Highly recommend!

T.V.

Garfunkel and Oates

A show about two young women in a duo comedy act who through song and giggles live their sometimes functional sometimes dysfunctional life.


Continuum

This canadian sci-fi show is full of action, drama and a heavy plot that makes you question the world you live in.

Chopped

If you like watching fancy chefs prepare delicious meals out of ridiculous foods that you may or may not find in your pantry, this is the show for you. Chopped is the food competition show.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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CAT QUEEN

Community | by Katelyn Roudebush

Some aim to be astronauts, doctors or famous actresses but for Lili Garcia-Rodriguez all she aims for is a life surrounded by cats.

“I’ve always said that I would have 50 cats when I was older, maybe in like five years,” Garcia-Rodriguez said.

Garcia-Rodriguez, a sophomore zoology major, envisions herself becoming a veterinarian. She hopes to be able to also work with endangered species.

“I want to work with many of them to help with the breeding programs and conservation of what is left of their natural habitat,” Garcia-Rodriguez said.

Garcia-Rodriguez was not always a cat lover. She grew up with a puppy named Bruno and with a father allergic to cats was never given the opportunity to be around furry felines.

“I didn’t like cats, I hated them,” Garcia-Rodriguez said.

That was until she met Rogue, unnamed at the time, a cat she bonded with while visiting a cat shelter when she was 13. Instead of waiting for her mother’s permission she decided to take her straight home.

“I don’t know if she ever asked for permission,” Nancy Garcia-Rodriguez, Lili’s mother said. “But by then I was used to her bringing in random animals.”

Fortunately Rogue quickly grew on the family and they soon loved her. After Rogue, Garcia-Rodriguez became obsessed with cats.

“Her whole existence revolves around cats,” Nancy Garcia-Rodriguez said. “She’s had cat stuffed animals, cat clothes,

basically everything to do with cats.”

It is not just her obsession that makes Lili Garcia-Rodriguez Catwoman. It is the empathy and close connection she feels with each and every feline she comes across.

In the years after she adopted Rogue she became the proud mother of many other cats, the most at one time being 13. Owning this many cats came with the privilege of naming each and every one of them.

“It was hard naming all my other ones, I like to pick humanism names,” Lili Garcia-Rodriguez said. “Pepper or Pogo, I wouldn’t name them something like that.”

Unfortunately Lili Garcia-Rodriguez’s family home was located next to a highway and many of her cats were killed by passing cars.

“When she would lose a cat, she would mourn their death like a person would mourn another person’s death,” Nancy Garcia-Rodriguez said. “It was terrible to watch.”

When Lili Garcia-Rodriguez moved to Arcata to start school at Humboldt State University she had to leave Rogue behind. She would like to bring the seven-year-old cat up to Humboldt County but knows that she will have to find roommates who accept cats and deal with strays.

Until that day comes Lily Garcia-Rodriguez busies herself with her fan club of stray cats.

“Once they see me that’s it, I can usually get random strays to come to me and play with me and be cuddly,” Garcia-Rodriguez said. “They don’t do that with a

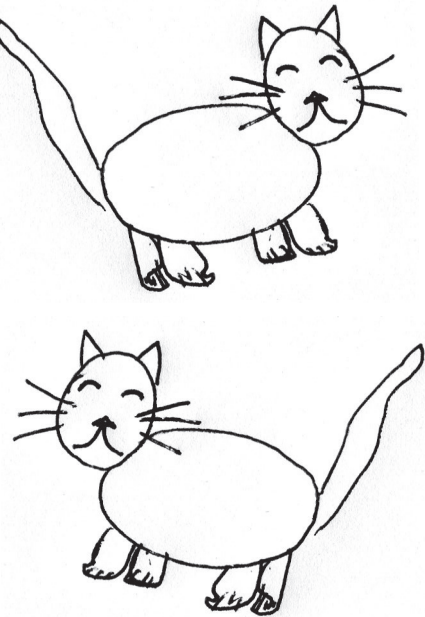
lot of other people which makes me think I’m Catwoman.”

On why she is a converted cat lover and no longer a dog lover she responded that are cuter and even with their flaws they are better.

“They’re not that bad, yes they have attitude but they are cuddlier than dogs,” Garcia-Rodriguez said. “They give you more companionship, almost on an emotional level, more than dogs. Dogs are just sloppy.”

Garcia-Rodriguez’s final goal in life is to have a scene similar to Halle Berry’s in Catwoman when she comes back to life and is instantly surrounded by cats.

“I’ve never met someone that has loved animals, especially cats, as much as she has,” Nancy Garcia-Rodriguez said.



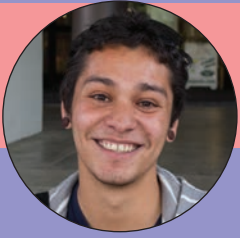
Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street

WHAT SUPER HERO DO YOU RELATE TO MOST?



Starr Ford, 21, english, senior
“Storm. One time for my halloween costume I looked up black women in animation and she was one of the only black female superheroes. It’s about representation. She is someone I could portray.”



Juan Carlos Soria, 24, psychology/neurology grad student
“At first I think of Deadpool because he lives out a lot of my fantasies. We have similar activities, wait, scratch that, fantasies.”



Shane Donaldson, 22, art, junior
“Probably the Thing because he’s just really misunderstood. I’m not strong but I’m misunderstood, so I can feel for him.”



Jeremy Rodda, 19, music, junior
“Batman because he doesn’t have a superpower, he just has gadgets. All I have is my guitar and I have to rely off of intuition. I make the most of what I have, like Batman.”



Isabel Sunglao, 18, zoology, freshman
“Mr. Incredible. I don’t really know why but he was the first thing that came to mind. He’s very helpful and always there for everyone, like me! Did I just call myself a dude?”



Aiyama Talley, 18, zoology, freshman
“I guess Catwoman. Everyone I know always compares me to a cat.”

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Sample a SuperBrew

Humboldt Homebrew Festival Hops Off



Photos and Story by Henry Faust



Johnny Kell (right) chats about the flavors in his grapefruit extra IPA beer.



Soulsapiens deliver a mellow dose of funk to the crowd.

The husky smell of hops and yeast filled Arcata Community Center’s air last Saturday as hundreds gathered to sample home brewed beer from every corner of the county.

More than 60 eclectic home brews were on tap during the fifth-annual Humboldt Homebrew Festival. Untraditional beer flavors ranged from sips of spruce needles to swigs of spicy ginger.

Humboldt State alumnus Gabriel Salazar coordinated the event in collaboration with the local chapter of Engineers Without Borders.

“Our goal for the first year was to make \$1 and we ended up making \$2,400,” Salazar said.

The event will benefit local engineering projects such as the improvement of a greywater treatment system for HSU’s Campus Center for Appropri-

ate Technology (CCAT). It will also help fund the construction of a water well for a hospital in Camoapa, Nicaragua - Arcata’s sister city.

Four live bands, local pie and celebrity homebrewers entertained attendees in between sips of beer. Chatter buzzed through the community center as people mingled and sampled beer with enthusiasm.

California’s alcohol laws prevent home brews from being sold or sampled on a large scale to the public except in the case of a competition.

Attendees casted votes for their favorite home brews with yellow beer caps. The general audience voted for the People’s Choice Award while participating brewers voted for the Brewer’s Choice Award.

“It’s apparent how many people

brew beer here. I had to turn people away from registering their homebrew because we ran out of space,” Salazar said.

Salazar mentioned that high-quality home brews have the ability to seduce people’s taste-buds with one sip.

“The Homebrew festival ruined commercial beers for me,” Salazar said. “A lot of energy gets put into these small batches of beer and you can definitely taste it.”

Making a good batch of home brew is often easier said than done.

To brew beer you must boil water with sweet malt, grains and hops. Then add yeast after it has cooled down. The yeast eats the sugar producing alcohol and carbon dioxide as a byproduct.

In the eyes of HSU student Lorena Lynch brewing beer can often resemble

a science experiment.

“As a botany major - knowing how yeast works - sometimes it goes the way you want it to and sometimes it makes something funky,” Lynch said.

After seeing such a large turnout this year Salazar predicts that home brewing will only increase in popularity. In a historically male-dominated industry he said he is stoked to see the brewing world become more diverse.

“Statistically, men might want to tinker or experiment with stuff more than women,” Salazar said. “But we don’t have enough female brewers, and they put out some really good beer.”

HSU Alumnus Ted Hertel poured two homemade brews with his girlfriend this year: a hoppy Trinity IPA and an amber Maté beer. Hertel considers the festival as a stepping stone for as-

piring home brewers.

“I wouldn’t be surprised to see any of these home brewers open their own breweries,” Hertel said.

Some people may find it difficult to resist the temptation of trying over 60 beers at once but for HSU Forestry major Liam Ulas resisting that temptation was the only way he would leave the festival in one piece.

“This is my first home brew festival so you’ve gotta pace yourself,” Ulas said. “There’s a lot to try and there’s a lot to do and I think that can get ruined if you get way too sloshed way too quickly.”

Henry Faust may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Big Ears Brewery pours a glass of spicy ginger cider. It's meant to be drank as a palette cleanser and appetite stimulant.



An average 4oz beer sample glass was one thirds filled up.



People mingle with each other as bluegrass twangs in the distance.

Lifting weights and dropping knowledge

The double life of HSU's Black Widow



Kami Larripa dead lifts at the Student Recreation Center while Drew Peterson supervises. | Jami Eiring

Campus | by Jami Eiring

Who: Kami Larripa

Occupation: math lecturer blessed with the power of super strength

Years at HSU: 7

Superhero alias: Black Widow

Intelligence: 100

Strength: 100

Lecturer Kami Larripa balances teaching math and going to the gym. Most people would not normally associate weightlifting with a math professor. This “double life” has given her the title of Black Widow.

Q: What do you think about being labeled as the Black Widow?

A: I think it is very flattering. The Black Widow seems really cool. I’m just really flattered to be included.

Q: Did you always know you wanted to be a teacher?

A: No, I didn’t actually. I always knew I wanted to do something with either science or math, but it probably wasn’t until grad school that I thought about being a teacher. The university is a great mix of working with students and doing what I love.

Q: What steered you towards a career in math/science?

A: I think it was probably my family and my

childhood. When I was a kid my mom, who has a masters in wildlife from HSU, did a lot of experiments with us and took us out to the creek to look for crawdads and things like that. And then in high school I had a really amazing geometry teacher which got me into math more.

Q: How do you balance teaching and keeping in shape?

A: Well I work out at the gym on campus, usually during my lunch break. The trainers there are very good and make great programs that make it easy. I go usually three days a week. And when I’m home I do kettlebell workouts with my son. He’s six and he earns an allowance by helping me out.

Q: What are some of your personal records in the gym?

A: For deadlifts I can usually lift in the mid 200s (pounds). I haven’t maxed out in a while, though, so I don’t really know. I’m working on kettlebell events for the iron maiden challenge right now. A couple days ago I did a weighted pull up with a 35 pound kettlebell attached to my waist. And I can almost do a pull up with my son hanging on to me.

Q: What is your favorite super hero?

A: When I was a kid it was Wonder Woman, because I used to watch the show with Lynda Carter with my dad.

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU trackstar breaks records

continued from page one

said the biggest change with Gilley is her improved range. He said running cross country for the last two seasons has helped Gilley’s ability to run anything from the 400 meter dash to the 5000 meter run.

“The biggest change from being a sprinter to a distance runner is just increased mileage,” Pesch said. “Which usually means the ability to run more events.”

With the amount of big meets Gilley competes in she needs to find a way to stay calm, cool and collected before. She said she does not do anything too specific.

“I just try not to overthink it,” Gilley said. “I stay in the moment and don’t worry about listening to music or anything like that.”

Pesch said if Gilley is racing she takes the day before a meet off. For instance, if she races on Saturday, she will not run on Friday.

This as well as staying in the moment and focused on her event has paid big dividends as Gilley is moving toward accom-

plishing more goals.

“I’ve accomplished all the goals I wanted to,” Gilley said. “I came into this season wanting to be top 10 on the all time records list for HSU.”

Gilley described her life outside of running as an “old person’s life,” meaning she sleeps a lot and catches up on homework. She did say that living with her best friends and refereeing sporting events on campus add to her social aspect.

Gilley and Pesch were not sure what events she is going to do in the future. Gilley said her goals for the remainder of the season, are to win conference in the 3000 meter steeplechase as well improve her 5k and 800 meter times. Pesch said Gilley will run in the National Championships in Allendale, Michigan but he is not sure what the event will be yet.

“I’m not thinking that far ahead,” said Gilley. “I’m going to run whatever event I have the best chance to be an All American in.”

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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A special day

Humboldt State students put on Special Olympics event



Coach Bryan Graves stretches with his players from Glen Paul School before starting their next game on Thursday April 2, 2015 at the Special Olympics basketball tournament held in Arcata, Calif. | Louis Ramirez

Community | by Annamarie Rodriguez

Henry Stratman dribbles the ball down the court. He stops. Glances to the crowd and shoots the ball. He misses and the crowd starts to rumble with excitement.

The Special Olympics is dedicated to training athletes with intellectual disabilities in a positive environment. The March Madness event, a basketball tournament, which took place on Thursday is one of the seven different sports that occur throughout the year.

“I like playing basketball with my team because we are playing sports in the Special Olympics,” Stratman said.

Humboldt State students from a Recreational 220 class put together the March Madness event as an assignment for their class. The objective of the assignment was to learn how to program a leisure event and make it come to life. This included marketing, finding sponsors, and creating brackets.

Vivian Padilla, 22, was glad to see all the hard work paying off.

“At first it felt overwhelming because there was a long list of things to get done,” Padilla

said. “Once we saw how excited the students were to play it felt good.”

The HSU students that put together the event designed brackets that were divided by skill level so that every athlete could participate. This required contacting all the high schools involved to get an exact number of participants that were playing on a team and those that were competing in individual skills events.

What was originally a school assignment turned out to be a memorable experience for Padilla.

“It made me happy and I can’t stop smiling,” Padilla said.

Different high schools participate in the Special Olympics allowing the athletes to meet fellow community members.

“It’s fun to meet different people,” Arcata High School student Bradley Carr said.

When the game begins the win is the target in Carr’s eyes. Carr’s love for the game is shown on the court. Basket after basket Carr’s face lights up with excitement while he high fives his teammates as well as the op-

posing team.

“I fake people out and then I shoot it (the ball)” Carr said. “I told the refs ‘don’t foul me out.’”

HSU volunteer Chris Presley enjoyed working with the students. He said it was a changing experience watching the teams pump each other up.

“There was mutual respect right away, compassionate towards each other,” Presley said. “There were immediate high fives.”

Each student was excited to be involved in an athletic sporting event. With competition in the air the student’s personalities were brought to life.

“Getting to know them individually they have a lot of character,” Presley said.

Special Olympics gives those with intellectual disabilities a chance to compete in sporting events in a fun atmosphere. The athletes receive the opportunity to learn how to play different sports and compete.

“I like to play catch, layup, and have fun and we are champions,” Stratman said.

Annamarie Rodriguez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Eureka Loggers pose for a group shot before starting their game at the Special Olympics basketball tournament on Thursday April 2, 2015 held in Arcata, Calif. | Marita Musante

EXPECT THE INCREDIBLE



Drew Peterson, strength and conditioning coach, stands in the field house. | Jami Eiring

Campus | by Jami Eiring

“Superheroes were granted amnesty from past actions under the promise to never again resume hero work. Where are they now? They are living among us. Average people, average citizens quietly and anonymously making the world a better place.” - From the Incredibles

Drew Peterson is in the gym eleven to twelve hours a day and works out daily.

“[Lifting] is not an ego thing anymore,” Peterson said. “Now it is for longevity and quality of life.”

Peterson is the Humboldt State strength and conditioning coach. He believes strength is the base of everything and loves showing up to work everyday.

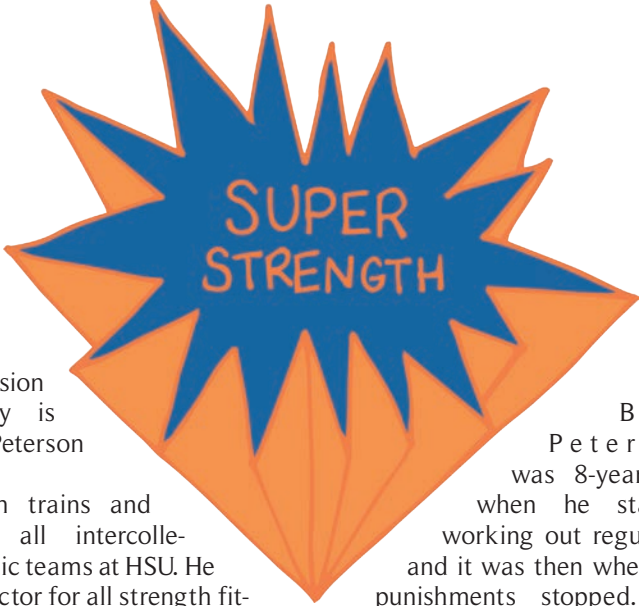
“I’m fortunate t h a t

misbehaved, Peterson sent him outside to flip tires. The tire weighed almost 150 pounds. Other consequences included medicine ball lifts with a 25 pound medicine ball and lunge walks up the stairs.

“It might have a negative connotation, but I’d like to think of it as a basis,” Peterson said. “You instill it (strength training) at a young age and hopefully it becomes a life-long routine.”

Paula Peterson, Mr. Incredible’s wife, said she never thought of it as a discipline tactic.

“Brice has always been interested in strength training and wanted to do it,” Paula Peterson said. “Maybe that (the punishment) is part of why Brice became so interested.”



my passion and hobby is my job,” Peterson said.

Peterson trains and conditions all intercollegiate athletic teams at HSU. He is an instructor for all strength fitness and weight training classes. He supervises the strength and cardio section of the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

“What’s unique about my job is I get to be the whole university’s strength and conditioning coach,” Peterson said. “I get to share the passion I’ve had since I was 10-years-old with everybody.”

When Peterson was younger, junior high kids bullied him because he was small. At 10-years-old, he inherited his uncle’s cast iron weight set and decided to make a change. He went to the extent of purchasing Arnold Schwarzenegger’s book to aid in his metamorphosis.

His passion for strength training began and he has been weightlifting for the last 40 years.

“Strength is the base of everything,” Peterson said. “The key to the fountain of youth is strength training.”

Peterson said he presses strength training on his two kids; Brice, 16 and Abby, 20.

“I wanted to impress how important it (strength) was at a young age,” Peterson said.

When Brice was younger and

Brice Peterson was 8-years-old when he started working out regularly, and it was then when the punishments stopped. His dad worked at the gym on campus and he was fortunate to always have access to equipment.

“I started with little stuff at the gym,” Brice Peterson said. “But now I’m doing as much as the college guys.”

He is now 16 and goes to the gym five days a week. He does not consider himself “Dash” from the Incredibles but more of a young Mr. Incredible.

“I could see myself following in my dad’s footsteps,” Brice Peterson said.

Paula Peterson said her husband resembles Mr. Incredible, not only because he is strong and stays in shape, but because he is a great family man and a good husband.

“He’s a good role model for our kids and his students,” Paula Peterson said. “He’s hardworking, dedicated and good to people.”

Drew Peterson said he relates more to the retired Mr. Incredible but none the less he is our Mr. Incredible.

“I have a good gig,” Peterson said. “I count my blessings every day.”

Jami Ering may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

California is thirsty. A record-breaking drought plagues our golden state. The beautiful rivers that surround us barely provide a glimpse at their former glory. Many are calling for extreme water conservation, including Governor Brown. His newly imposed drought restrictions restrict city and town water use, but the bigger user of water in the state, the agricultural industry, is left with very little of the same rules to follow.

Water is a human right, and it should be made available for everyone indiscriminately. Putting farms before the general public is sending a strong message about our assigned worth. We must make our voices heard about our rights to water.

Protesters in Sacramento have accepted the call to action, protesting at the Nestle water bottling plant there and effectively blocking the entrances for half a work day. This is only a start to ensuring water stays available to all.

There are ways we can make our right to water known. We need action in order to ensure our future. We are nearing disaster, as scientists have predicted our state will run out of water in one year.

This issue of The Lumberjack used superheroes as a means of communicating the value of community members who make a difference. Now is the time for each of us to step up and make a difference. Spread awareness of our dire condition any way you can, and let us all stand up to the corporations putting their income before our welfare, and the corrupt government policies which put us second to big business. Be the hero your fellow Californians, and fellow humans need.

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The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for submissions.
Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.
New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.
Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations
HSU Students: please provide major or class standing.
We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

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

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

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

All letters and colums 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.
Be a part of it.

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

85 SUPERHEROES

by Renad Farid

On Aug.10, 2014 I met a group of people that changed my life forever, in a very good way. It all started by taking leap of faith, and deciding to leave everything and everyone I know behind me for a year. I got accepted on called Near East, South Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa Undergraduate Exchange Program earlier in 2014.

I have always dreamed of studying abroad, and when I got accepted all I could think of is how much fun I am going to have with my American friends and how much I am going to learn by studying in an American university. And I did.

But what I did not think of, is the new family I got now. There were 81 students in my program, and four advisors. I met some of them in Washington, DC. on the orientation which lasted only five days. On this short period I got so attached to them, but then everyone went off to their campuses around the U.S. I thought to myself that was it, and we are not speaking until the closing ceremony. But I am glad I was wrong.

There has not been a day that we have not spoken to one of the NESAs by phone, text or social media. It is the first time in my life I experienced this type of unconditional love. We had each other’s back at every step of our year. Whether it is homesickness, bad grades, culture shocks...etc, they proved that long distance “friendships” can absolutely work. We traveled around the states on breaks, we

created so many memories, sad and happy, but they are all wonderful to me.

And when I talk about my support system, I cannot forget the role my advisors played throughout the year. Although they showered us with tons of paperwork, they got us through academic and emotional ups and downs.

About a week ago, I met everyone again for the program’s closing workshop in Salt Lake City, Utah. We were being prepared to return back home in 40 days. It was kind of depressing to think about leaving the lifestyle I got used to for a year, and facing all the changes waiting for me when I go back. But after talking to each other about it, we realized that we are all in this together, and just because the countries and cultures are different, that does not mean that the challenges are going to be different. We are all –uniquely- the same.

Now that I am almost done with my year in the U.S., and from all the things that I’ve experienced and the people that I have met, I am so grateful that I met those 81 amazingly talented people and our fantastic four advisors! I cannot say that I got to know each and every one of them perfectly, but I’m glad I got the chance to become good, if not best friends with some of them. This piece is my humble way of showing how lucky I am to be part of this little superhero family, NESA UGRAD.

Renad Farid may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



Community | by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

The family structure and the parent-child relation is very different in America than in Yemen and the Middle East in general.

The tradition of moving out at 18 or later in the U.S is odd for me. When I first learned that a lot of American youth move out of their parents’ house to live alone, with their partners or friends after a certain age it was very odd for me.

It was even more shocking for me when a friend of mine told me that her parents pushed her to move out of their house, a Yemeni young man like me can never see that coming.

Youth in Yemen do not move out of their parents’ house even when reaching 18 or any other stage of life. A lot of Yemeni youth stay with their parents even after they marry.

Tradition is the opposite in Yemen, parents will push their children not to move out after the marriage of their children. You mostly find kids living with their

parent, grandparents, uncles and cousins in the same house or building or neighborhood.

The student-teacher relationship is also different here than back home. Students cannot leave the classroom without the permission of the teacher or the professor. It was weird for me to see students walking out of class without talking to the professor.

Wearing sweatpants and flip-flops to class is not acceptable in college classrooms in Yemen. In the first months it was abominable for me to see my classes but I got used to it by now.

Sitting in class with legs crossed in the presence of the professor is something you cannot do in a Yemeni university, it is considered offensive to the professor.

It does not mean that Yemeni students are suppressed neither the American students are for their professors it is just a matter of a difference in the culture.

This week’s category in honor of this issue’s superhero theme is our favorite movie scores! Ranging from childhood favorites to more grown up themes this selection of scores is sure to get you in the mood to sit down with a giant tub of popcorn and get movie watching!



Always a Forgotten Hero

by Ciara Emery

Hero. Noun. A mythological character. An illustrious warrior. A man admired for his achievements or noble qualities. The chief male character in a book, play, or film. A man of distinguished courage or ability. A hero is man. At least, this is what google says when you look up the definition.

The written definition of the word hero is exactly the same as what we see in books and media. A women is around to be saved, she is not the hero. Mr. Incredible needs his wife and Spiderman needs his kiss. Who would Batman save if there was no damsel in distress? While we do have female superheroes, they still have the same ridiculously small waists and gigantic boobs that plague the rest of the media images we see. They spend as much time fighting crime as they do on their hair and this problem is not just make believe.

Even in everyday life women are not thought of as heroes. The male firefighter saved a burning building. The male police officer saved a cat. The male president saved us from nuclear destruction. The male bartender saved a woman’s life. Over and over again these extraordinary men are saving us damsels. Even the words we use to describe a ‘hero’ are the same words we use to describe the ‘ideal’ man. A hero

is strong and brave and powerful and intelligent.

We should be asking why the word hero is only being used for traditional male characteristics and actions. What about all of the strides women are making for this society? We should think about the Kurdish women fighting ISIS in Iraq or the female legislators in congress who are paving the way through a traditionally male field. We should be thinking of the women who are underpaid and underrepresented but still find a way to provide for their family. These heroes are not included in the traditional meaning of the word hero-but they should be. In all of our history, women have fought for family, country, and society but men seem to be the ones in the spotlight and rule our definitions of heroism.

I am not saying that men should be erased from our history of great heros. There are countless men who deserve recognition for the contributions they have given to society. All I am saying is that we must include women right beside them. We can be heroes too and we sure as hell do not always need to be saved. We deserve our own true story to be told. Until that happens, I say fuck the definition in the dictionary.

Ciara Emery may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

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 of the SAG room
Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners



Where is this? Gary and Lauren Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Katherine G. DiSanto

Trivia
Gary Lester!

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) Who hosted the March Madness event?
- 2) How many cats does Lili Garcia-Rodriguez own?
- 3) How many CSU faculty took on more work beyond their primary assignment?



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

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley
Compiled by Javier Rojas

Wetter mate that fever

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"

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty Medium

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

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RETRO/VINTAGE/ANTIQUE SHOW

11th Annual Dealer Co-Op Antique Show

This is a great Antique Show held at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Saturday, April 11th 9-5 and Sunday, April 12th 9-4. This year we have added some local artists, retro, vintage, cool collectibles. It is the best way to up-cycle! Come to the Fairgrounds at 3750 Harris St in Eureka where you can also find Slice of Humboldt Pie, Humboldt Cider Co. and this week is the Crafty Cat, Gem, Bead, and Mineral Show as well. So much see and do!

WANTED

Need a job next semester? The Lumberjack Newspaper is hiring for the following positions:

Student Advertisement Designer: Position begins August 2015 with training at the beginning of May. Candidates must be familiar with Adobe Creative Suite programs including Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign and Acrobat. Job involves creating ads from scratch & updating/resizing old ads. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Must be enrolled in at least 6 units at Humboldt State University. The job pays \$10 per hour. Hours are flexible, but most work is done Fridays through Tuesdays. Application deadline: April 17 at 4 p.m. Please email a resume, cover letter and up to 5 samples of your best graphic design work.

Student Advertising Representative: Position begins August 2015 with training at the beginning of May. Candidates must have excellent people and communication skills. Job involves communicating with clients through emails, phone calls, and in person coordinating ad sales, changes/edits with ad designers and various other duties. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Must be enrolled in at least 6 units at Humboldt State University. Hours are flexible, but the busiest days are Fridays, Mondays and Tuesdays with some work on Wednesday and Thursdays. Application deadline: April 17 at 4 p.m. Please email a resume and a cover letter.

Newspaper Delivery Driver: Position begins August 2015 with training at the beginning of May. This job consists of distributing newspapers to various locations across Humboldt County on Wednesdays, rain or shine. Candidate must be able to handle lifting and carrying newspaper bundles for various distances from delivery van to drop-off points. Candidate must also be at least 21 years old (university requirement for driving delivery van). The job pays \$10 per hour and usually takes between 5-7 hours to complete the route. Application deadline: April 17 at 4 p.m. Please email a resume and cover letter.

Please email your resume and cover letter to LJNpads@humboldt.edu. If you are unable to email these items, please drop them off in Gist Hall 227. Reminder: Deadline to apply is April 17 at 4 p.m.



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Thursday, April 9

Spring Dance Concert
Ballet, hip-hop, modern, postmodern...Influences from Mexico, Africa, Egypt, Asia...Themes of identity, relationship, inner turmoil...How a hunter feels about animal prey, how women endured the Dust Bowl... all explored and evoked in movement, in expressions Of Breath and Body, this year's HSU Dance concert, at the Van Duzer Theatre for two weekends, Thursdays through Saturdays April 9-11 and 16 through 18 at 7:30 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday April 19. Sharon Butcher, Artistic Director. Produced by HSU Theatre, Film and Dance
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Van Duzer Theater
Price: \$10 General \$8 Students/Seniors
Limited free seating for HSU students with ID

The Circles of Life
Come out for a night of juggling, clowning, prop manipulation, acrobatics, glow, and more! The Humboldt Spring circus extravaganza will be showcasing their best acts in what should be an unforgettable evening.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Native American Forum
Price: \$7 for Students and Children; \$9 for Adults

Friday, April 10

Vigil Commemorating Bus Accident
Humboldt State University will have a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of last year's bus accident and those affected by the tragedy.
The vigil will be held at Founders Hall Courtyard on Friday, April 10, at approximately 5 p.m. Open to all, the ceremony will include a moment of silence, and the dedication of plaque to honor those who lost their lives in the charter bus accident on Interstate 5 near Orland, California.
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Founders Hall Courtyard
Price: Free

Saturday, April 11

Holi Festival of Color
Celebrate Spring with colors and water. Learn about Holi and Indian culture. There will be dancing and traditional Indian food.
Special tips for an awesome Holi Celebration:
Wear white so the colors are vibrant
Protective eyewear - such as sunglasses, eyeglasses, safety glasses
Bring extra white t-shirts & eyewear to share with friends.
Time: 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Location: Campus Events Field
Price: Free

Sunday, April 12

Bigfoot 5k
This 5k fun run has a course that weaves through the campus and into the nearby forest. It begins at the HSU Redwood Bowl at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m.
Presale starts 4/1. Purchases can be made at the Kinesiology Café in the lobby of the KA building, 8-12 M-F. You can also register with the main office on the third floor of the KA 8-5 M-F
Cash or Check Only.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Redwood Bowl
Price: HSU Students, Faculty, & Staff (must show ID)
\$10 Presale, \$15 On Race Day

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