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THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929

Finding a place to park

Students continue to struggle with inadequate parking



A common view for students looking to park at Humboldt State. | Sebastian Hedberg

CAMPUS

by Kevin Forestieri

Rafael Abrams purchased parking permits and drove to campus for three years, but this semester he will be walking. He walks 45 minutes to get to class everyday because when it comes to parking at Humboldt State, count yourself lucky to find a spot.

Parking has been a problem at HSU for at least a decade, but things are getting worse. A growing student body is squeezing into fewer parking spaces on campus and they are left wondering why a parking structure

has not been built. While Facilities Management would be more than willing to expand parking, a mix of high costs and space limitations has made parking woes a chronic illness.

Traci Ferdolage, vice president of Facilities Management at HSU, said parking is designed to “pay for itself,” meaning it can only spend what it generates through permit fees and parking fines. No money from the school’s general fund can go toward building a parking structure or pay for yearly parking costs.

Ferdolage said that although she is aware that parking is a problem

on campus, the department must work within its means. Facilities Management, the department responsible for parking oversight, pays for expenses like annual enforcement, maintenance and operations costs. This also includes projects to replace old and faulty parking meters, repair the pavement in places like the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot and the Plant Operations parking lot and replaced damaged signs.

The money left over can go toward building more parking at HSU. Ferdolage said by the end of next

See **Parking** on page 4

Closed for the weekend

Limited library hours pose problems for students

CAMPUS

by Chelsea LaRue

There are many students on and off campus who find solace in the library. Students go to the library to escape from distractions and focus on their studies. But the library closes at 5:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, rather than the usual 11:45 p.m. on weekdays, posing a concern to students without a place to work or a computer to use.

Kevin Haggerty, an environmental science major at HSU, arrived at the library around 6:20 p.m. on Saturday and was disappointed when he realized the library was closed.

“I have a laptop but I don’t have Internet where I live and it’s not as conducive of an environment to study as the library is,” Haggerty said.

Teresa Grenot, dean of Humboldt State Library, said the library places in the top five for most open hours across all 23 California State University campuses at almost 94 open hours per week, even with the early weekend closing hours.

“The HSU Library is responding to when students and faculty are using the library in scheduling open hours. In response to the use of the library during the midterm to pre-finals weeks over the last three semesters, the library will extend again the hours for 6 to 8 weeks during the fall 2013 semester,” Grenot said.

Despite the high number of open library hours, students who do not have

a computer or Internet at home say they have limited places to find free Internet and print late on the weekends. Senior wildlife biology major Whitney Wood said that when computer problems arise on the weekends, she would like somewhere to go.

She said people who do not have computers and have to download and print for their next day of classes cannot rely on the library’s computer lab, especially if they work and can’t get to the library until 5 p.m.

Students who don’t have enough money for technology, and just barely have enough money to pay for school should have somewhere to go to study and get things printed,” Wood said.

Nicole Clement, senior wildlife major at HSU, has concerns with the library closing early on Friday and Saturdays. Clement lives on campus at the College Creek Apartments and said with the loud noises and commotion on the weekends it is hard for her to study and complete assignments.

“When it’s quiet enough you can go up to the Great Hall and study there, but even then it’s not a study room. There is the pingpong table, there’s the TV, so it’s not a prime study area,” Clement said. “There really isn’t any place you can go, unless you can sneak into a building, and for students who don’t have a car, it is very inconvenient.”

_____ Chelsea LaRue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumberjack Word on the Street



Kaitlin Carney, international studies, senior

“I was walking and did not feel it.”



Brandon Norris, political science, senior

“I was on the computer and the whole thing went crazy and I ran out the door.”

What were you doing during the earthquake?



Zach Ottey, undeclared, sophomore

“I was in the bathroom washing my hands and my toiletries started to shake hella hard.”



Britney Wright, French, sophomore

“I was sitting in library circle and I felt vibration and no one else seemed to notice.”

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY



65°

FRIDAY



66°

SATURDAY



66°

SUNDAY



64°

Geotagging hate

Humboldt State professor maps hateful tweets across the country

CAMPUS & NATIONAL

by Ian Bradley

It’s easy to be hateful from the safety of your keyboard. There is no fear of repercussions and little chance of facing the consequences of the negativity you put into the world.

The Geography of Hate map was created to display regional concentrations of racist and homophobic tweets across the country. It has been featured on media outlets such as WIRED, The Guardian and the Washington Post. The project was started by Monica Stephens, an assistant professor of geography at Humboldt State.

Three students from her advanced cartography class, Miles Ross, Amelia Egle and Matthew Eiben searched through geographically tagged tweets for hateful slurs and gathered the information into a map of the nation that displayed a county-by-county breakdown.

Stephens said she was motivated to undertake the project because of the prevalence of online bullying. She

hopes to find out if people are likely to tweet hateful terms because they see them online or because of where they live.

“It was about seeing how online bullying happens on social networking sites like Twitter,” Stephens said, “to see how it travels, how it works spatially.”

To build the map, students had to read tweets with tagged locations and look for specific words. The data was pulled from U.S.-based tweets in from June 2012 to April 2013. Stephens drew on information collected for the project Digital OnLine Life and You, or DOLLY.

DOLLY was created by Floating Sheep, a collective of Internet analysts based in the University of Kentucky that Stephens started working with as a graduate student there. DOLLY uses software based on existing open source technology to track around 8 million tweets a day. The tweets are coded and indexed in a database

See **Internet Activity** on page 7

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Compiled and written by Patrick Evans

HSU hosts annual celebration of Indigenous Peoples

Humboldt State observes Indigenous Peoples Week from Oct. 11 through Oct. 18. It is an annual event that challenges the federal Columbus Day holiday and brings together social activists, artists and environmentalists to celebrate Native American and indigenous communities.

Indigenous Peoples week has run for 20 years, since 1993, according to the HSU Multicultural Center website.

The keynote speaker of this year's celebration was Vice President of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, Tonya Gonnella Frichner. Frichner, a citizen of the Onondaga Nation, Snipe Clan, of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy was the first indigenous woman to serve on the U.N. forum, according to Indian Country Today Media Network. She helped create the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly on Sept.13, 2007.

Earthquake shakes Humboldt County

A brief earthquake shook Humboldt County residents on Friday. The 4.9 magnitude temblor struck at 4:05 p.m., according to Humboldt State's Regional Training Institute.

The epicenter of the quake was 52 kilometers northwest off the coast from Eureka, according to the United States Geological Survey website. The quake was felt from Eureka to Crescent City, more than 80 miles north, but no damage was reported according to the USGS website.

Commenters on The Lumberjack Facebook page were less than impressed by a video of guests in the Hotel Arcata reacting to the earthquake. "It looks like they all finally agreed to what they were eating for lunch and headed out," wrote one Lumberjack reader.

Construction on Willits bypass

The California Department of Transportation is continuing work on a \$300 million, four-lane bypass on U.S. Highway 101 through Willits, in Mendocino County, despite local opposition. The latest protest against the bypass project was Saturday at the construction sight one half mile north of Willits on 101.

Construction on the bypass was temporarily halted on Aug. 28, after local activists revealed that dirt being trucked in for the project from a former lumber mill was possibly contaminated with toxic residues. Caltrans' website said that tests of soil from the lumber mill have not found any significant levels of chemical toxins in the soil.

The bypass project has been repeatedly halted by protesters from the Save Little Lake Valley organization since May 2013. Protesters have blocked dump trucks from driving to the construction sight, and three people were arrested during a protest on Sept. 10. According to statements released by Save Little Lake Valley, the highway project will destroy 90 acres of wetland habitat and a Native American cultural site.

According to the Caltrans website, work was halted immediately when Caltrans staff realized a Native American archeological site was within the bypass construction zone. An archaeologist employed by Caltrans is investigating the site with the Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians.

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UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri, Patrick Evans and Lorrie Reyes

October 6 02:21 An intoxicated person at Cypress Hall said he was on mushrooms and trying to find his way home.
Looks like going down the rabbit hole doesn't bring you to your doorstep.

October 6 23:39 Two males on Laurel Drive were playing a guitar and refused to quiet down when asked.
They wanted to prove to the world even acoustic guitars can go to 11.

October 7 09:48 A non-student was hanging out in the men's restroom near the lobby at Sunset Hall and refused to leave.
He just wanted to finish the paper.

October 11 09:35 A football player missed his bus in the morning and did not answer his phone. The student was located and provided transportation.
Student athletes get all the breaks.

October 13 10:33 Skateboarders were being filmed doing tricks in front of the Jolly Giant Commons, and refused to leave when asked.
Yes you can do a kickflip. You still have to leave.

India

A stampede broke out Sunday on a bridge outside the Ratangarh temple in India, killing at least 91 people. The stampede was likely caused by a rumor that the bridge was about to collapse. India has a history of stampedes during religious events that can attract hundreds of thousands of people.

India

Cyclone Phailin made landfall on the east coast of India on Saturday. The Category 5 storm killed 21 people in the Indian state of Odisha, according to the Odisha state special relief commissioner Pradipta Kumar Mohapatra. Odisha evacuated 900,000 people in advance of the storm. Cyclone Phailin reached wind speeds of 140 mph, just shy of Cyclone Orissa in 1999, the strongest storm ever recorded in the Bay of Bengal, its winds reaching 155 mph. Orissa killed 10,000 people and caused \$2 billion in damages.

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri, Patrick Evans and Lorrie Reyes

Libya

Thirty-one people died after a boat carrying hundreds of people off the coast of Libya capsized Friday. Libyan Prime Minister Ali Zeidan said in a news conference Sunday he is determined to deal with illegal immigration and requested help from the European Union to prevent immigrants from traveling to Europe from Libya.

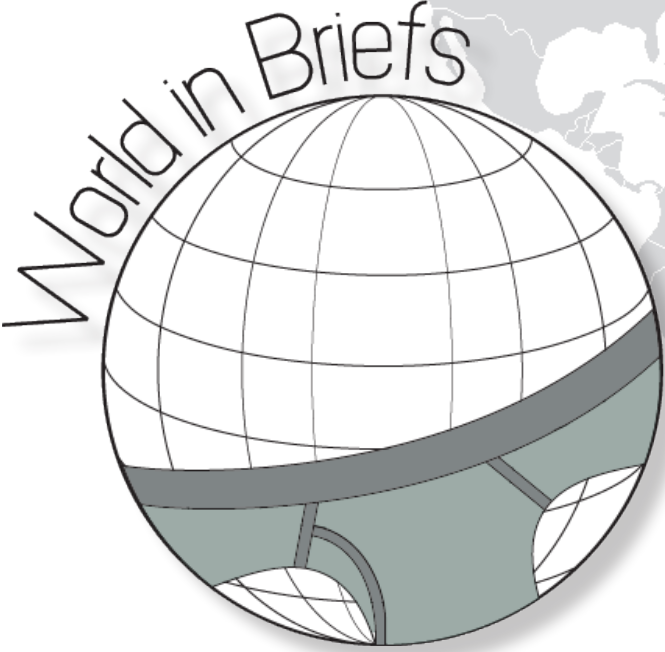
Afghanistan

Arsala Jamal, governor of Afghanistan's province of Logar, was killed after a bomb exploded during prayers at a mosque on Tuesday. Jamal and 15 others died while celebrating the Muslim festival of Eid al-Adha when the bomb detonated from underneath the stage where he was giving a speech.

Philippines

An earthquake measuring 7.2 hit central Philippines early Tuesday morning, killing more than 30 people. The quake struck near the island of Bohol where it is said at least 16 people died. Another 15 people died in the province of Cebu, which is about an hour away on plane from the capital city, Manila. Heavy damage to historical buildings and churches in both Bohol and Cebu was reported.

Sources: Al Jazeera, Associated Press, and The New York Times



Join Us
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for the Largest Earthquake Drill in U.S. History.

Get Ready to Shake Out.

October 17, 10:17 a.m.

Set a reminder on your watch or cell phone to ring at 10:17a.m.,then Drop, Cover & Hold On for 60 seconds!



DROP to the ground (before the earthquake drops you!), Take **COVER** by getting under a sturdy desk or table, and **HOLD ON** to your shelter and be prepared to move with it until the shaking stops.

Register at www.ShakeOut.org

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THE LUMBERJACK
ON
DRUGS

lick here



*the lumberjack does not condone the use of psychotropic newspapers

NEWS

Government shutdown hits local tribes hard Employees furloughed, social programs affected

COMMUNITY & NATIONAL

by Karl Holappa

Local tribes are facing serious challenges as a result of the government shutdown.

Entering its third week, the shutdown has affected all eight federally-recognized tribes in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. Federal funding has been suspended, causing the tribes to make sobering decisions regarding their budgets.

The Yurok tribe has been hit especially hard by the shutdown. In addition to furloughing 60 employees, the Yurok tribe has also suspended their general assistance program, which provides assistance to tribal families in financial need. Other suspended programs include ones related to childcare and educational scholarships.

The shutdown has affected tribes on a national scale. The Crow tribe in Montana furloughed 364 employees, a third of its workforce. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has cut all non-medical and non-emergency funding to some 1.7 million Native Americans. The bureau also furloughed 2,500 of its own employees.

"We have a lot of vulnerable people, low income people, people who really depend on federal services," said Joseph Giovannetti, associate professor of Native American studies at Humboldt State and tribal council member for the Smith River Rancheria in Del Norte County. "These [services] are not a luxury for Native Americans."

Giovannetti further explained the importance of government funding for tribes.

"Anything that tribes receive [from government], that's from the legacy that's known as the trust relationship," Giovannetti said. "It's a government-to-government relationship between the protectorate, the United States, and the tribes and their governments."

Michelle Hernandez, youth coordinator and member of the Wiyot tribe said that the tribe has begun to see the effects of the shutdown.

"We are seeing that [the shutdown] is having an effect on our tribe because we are grant-funded," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said that the tribe is working to create a plan if the shutdown continues for any length of time.

"We are not sure what's going to happen," Hernandez said. "We might

have to make our workers part-time or have furlough days because the grants haven't been granted yet and that's how a lot of the workers are paid."

“It’s frustrating,
it’s unsettling,
it’s bad for
morale, it’s bad
for productivity.”

— Matthew Mattson

Hernandez receives funds through AmeriCorps, but her checks have been withheld as a result of the shutdown. She continues to work but said it is difficult not to get a paycheck.

Some local tribes have been faring better due to revenue from gambling operations. The Bear River, Blue Lake and Trinidad Rancherias have casinos in Humboldt as well

as the Smith River and Elk Valley rancherias in Del Norte.

"The gaming tribes have some of their own resources that could technically provide a buffer from being crushed by this shutdown," Giovannetti said. "They have decent revenues, they are able to help their people more."

Giovannetti said that financial shrewdness regarding federal funds is crucial to surviving a situation like this, as witnessed by his tribe, Smith River. He also said their administrators are diligent at taking the drawdowns they are eligible for.

Smith River and the four other local tribes with gaming operations have been able to support employee payrolls and fund social programs for the time being.

"We're fortunate," said Matthew Mattson, executive director of tribal operations for the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria. "I'm sure we are faring much better and not being impacted as much."

Mattson said that despite having the revenue from gambling, the tribe is still concerned about the effects of a prolonged shutdown.

"As a tribe our objective is to provide the best services possible to our members," Mattson said. "[The shutdown] makes it hard for tribal council to predict the future, plan for revenue streams and make funding decisions."

Mattson is hopeful that the situation will be resolved soon.

"Nobody has any answers except for the notion that the brinkmanship and the debt ceiling will be averted," Mattson said.

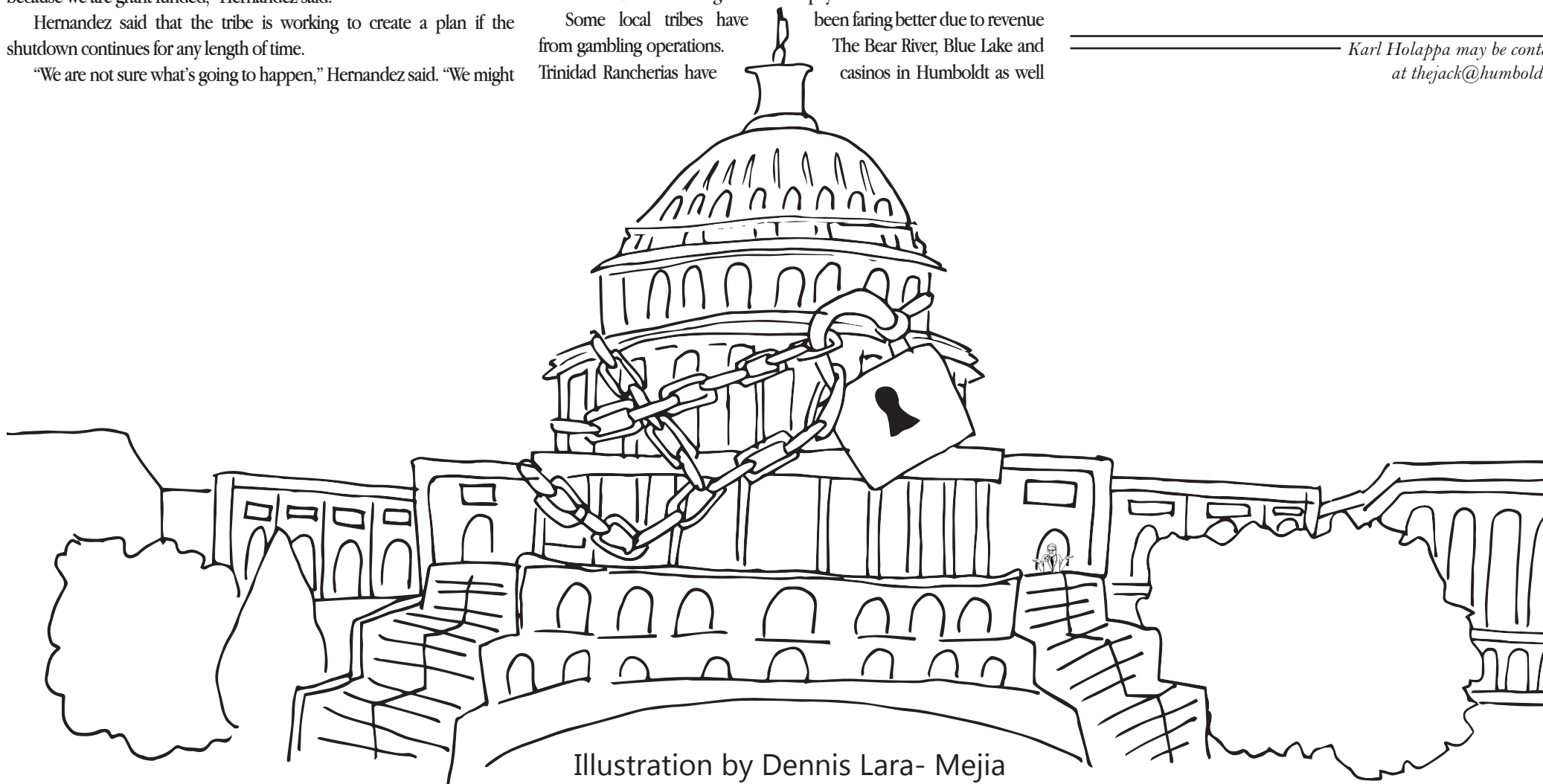
Despite the optimism, however, Mattson was honest about the atmosphere the shutdown creates for the tribe.

"Adding another layer of anxiety and funding pressure is kind of unfair," Mattson said. "It's frustrating, it's unsettling, it's bad for morale, it's bad for productivity."

Giovannetti had a more somber take on the situation.

"The government shutdown to me is unconscionable," Giovannetti said. "If these people in Washington keep it up, I'm really afraid for Indian country."

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Finding a home for the Portland Loo Arcata undecided on location of public bathroom

COMMUNITY

by Kevin Forestieri

The City of Arcata approved the purchase of a public bathroom on Oct. 2, but not without years of difficulty. The Arcata City Council struggled to get a consensus on where to put the bathroom and whether it is worth the cost to purchase and maintain a bathroom that may, after years of abuse and vandalism, be unusable.

Arcata City Council member Susan Ornelas said the location for the public bathroom is still up for debate, even though the council agreed on a location about 120 feet west of the Arcata Plaza on the north side of Eighth Street. She said the location was not listed as a potential site on the council meeting agenda and the decision blindsided a local businessperson who uses the location for loading trucks.

"It's back on the agenda now," Ornelas said. "I don't want to torture anyone over this."

This is not the first time a site has been turned down. Although Arcata businesses have come out in favor of a public bathroom close to the plaza, businesses near the previously proposed sites have said the bathroom would hurt their business and take up valuable parking space.

Ornelas said she has a whole spreadsheet dedicated to possible locations for the bathroom to try and find a place that works.

"Nobody wants a bathroom in front of their business," Ornelas said, "so it's been a pingpong game trying to find a spot for it."

Finding the right place to put the public bathroom also goes beyond businesses' interests. Ornelas said the bathroom needs

to be close enough to the plaza that it is easily accessible, but far enough away from places where lots of people hang out.

"We don't want to invite trouble by putting it in a popular spot," Ornelas said.

So where will the bathroom go now? Ornelas said she would want it at Eighth and F Streets, near the baseball field and in sight of City Hall and the Arcata Police Department. It would be in sight from the plaza and one side of the bathroom would be against a fence, which would be one less wall vulnerable to vandalism.

And fears of vandalism are justified. The last public bathrooms in Arcata, located at the Arcata Transit Center 15 years ago, were vandalized and trashed to the point where it created a public health hazard.

Arcata Vice-Mayor Mark Wheetley voted against the purchase of the public bathroom because he believed the new bathroom, if placed close to the plaza, would suffer the same fate.

"We've had problems with recurring vandalism," Wheetley said. "The crowd we have on the plaza has a track record of damaging public facilities."

Wheetley said the council was too eager to purchase an expensive toilet that likely comes with high maintenance cost of around \$30,000 a year, and should have explored more cost-effective options. Wheetley said the City could use portable toilets with an open structure to hold them in place, and the City would not be responsible for maintenance costs.

Ornelas said the plan last year was to work with local architect Kash Boodjeh to design a new, partially vandal-proof public bathroom. The bathroom would have had "living walls" covered in plants to prevent graffiti. But Boodjeh's design was

tailored to be placed on Eighth Street between G and F Streets. When the Arcata City Council wanted the site of the bathroom to be flexible, he pulled the design.

The City Council instead purchased a toilet, the Portland Loo, from the city of Portland for around \$100,000. Arcata City Councilmember Michael Winkler said the City Council approved the purchase because of the Portland Loo's reputation and design as a sturdy model.

"The cost was the most predictable and the model is rugged and relatively vandal-proof," Winkler said.

The Portland Loo gets its vandal-proof reputation because it's made of heavy stainless steel with a graffiti-resistant finish, it has bars to allow what the Portland city website calls "community surveillance" and there is no indoor sink or bowl, which prevent homeless people from washing their clothes in the bathroom.

Wheetley said that while the Portland Loo has a track record for being resilient, he is not convinced it will withstand vandalism and abuse.

"I've seen bathrooms that seem to be bomb-proof, but somehow they end up getting vandalized," Wheetley said.

Ornelas said if possible she wants local artists to decorate in and around the bathroom. She said she wants the Portland Loo to feel like a community public bathroom and believes the bathroom is less likely to get trashed if it is seen as an art piece.

"People seem to respect art and are less likely to deface art projects," Ornelas said.

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Education and finance team up to safeguard Natural History Museum

Museum banks on partnership to keep from going extinct

COMMUNITY
by A.R. Schemmel

The Humboldt State Natural History Museum and Redwood National Bank have reached an agreement that will open a new bank branch in Arcata and fund the museum in the future.

Currently the museum occupies the building known as Wells Fargo Hall on 1312 G St. in Arcata. In the deal the museum will move across the street into the old Figueiredo’s Video building.

Redwood National Bank will then open an Arcata branch in the current museum building.

The museum reopened three years ago after being forced to close for financial reasons. Redwood National Bank has promised to make consistent donations to the Natural History Museum as a result of the partnership.

Julie Van Sickle, the manager of the Natural History Museum, thinks the partnership will be beneficial to the museum, but will also be a lot of change for them.

“The highlight is our partnership with the bank, which will be contributing money to the museum on an ongoing basis,” Van Sickle said. “They are going to be a financial, as well as a supportive, community partner with us.”

Redwood Capital Bank’s motivation behind the move is the vault that is located in the current museum building at Wells Fargo Hall.

“[Redwood Capital Bank] was originally going to move into the old Figueiredo’s building, but then we got to talking, and this building is a good building for them because of the vault,” Van Sickle said. “Also there is room for a drive-up teller window.”

Sue Ringwald, the future manager of the Arcata branch of Redwood Capital, cited improved customer

service as another motivation behind the deal.

“We have a lot of Arcata customers already, so it’s going to help us better serve our existing customers,” Ringwald said. “[The new branch] will help us be more of a full service bank in the county.”

The Figueiredo’s building is smaller than the building the museum occupies now. Exhibits will be redesigned to fit and Redwood Capital has agreed to showcase exhibits in their three branches.

“There will also be exhibits that are going to other locations,” Van Sickle said. “There is less floor space in [the new building], so we don’t have as large of an exhibit space there right now, so that makes us think strategically.”

In order to preserve the educational aspects of the Natural History Museum, a portable classroom will be erected behind the Figueiredo’s building. Classes and internship programs will be hosted there.

Henry Schrandt, a student assistant at the Natural History Museum, thinks moving the museum displays and exhibits will be a lot of work but he has faith that it will all come together.

“It’s going to be a big project, but I think it’s going to be a great opportunity for us to get the community involved in the museum,” Schrandt said. “It’s going to take a lot of work and we’re going to need a lot of help. In the end the museum will be just as good, if not better.”

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A banner hanging on the old museum building which sits across the street from the new location.
| Aaron Selig

Relief long overdue for HSU parking problems

continued from page 1

summer, \$690,000 will be set aside for future parking projects. By January, she will have a good idea of when they can plan to build a parking structure but it is unlikely to be anytime soon.

Ferdolage said the CSU cost guide estimates that building a parking structure would cost \$15,648 per parking space — almost five times the cost per space of a parking lot.

Why a parking structure instead of a parking lot? Although the cost is higher, a structure is space-efficient and there is no more room on the HSU campus to build more lots.

“Where would we build it?” Ferdolage said, “We can’t knock down the trees and hills on campus.”

While overall parking space at HSU is limited, it is not due to the school overselling permits. During the fall 2012 semester, only 775 general parking permits were sold for 879 spots. Ferdolage said students are likely having a hard time parking because too many people are buying daily parking permits and faculty parking is spilling over into general parking areas.

To make things worse, the campus lost hundreds of parking spaces over the last 10 years. In 2003, HSU had a grand total of 2,300 parking spots. By 2012, that number dropped to 2,078. Ferdolage said the Kinesiology and Athletics Building and the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building were built on areas previously available for student parking. Those lost spots were never recovered.

Ferdolage said Facilities Management is also looking to maximize the number of parking spots for existing lots. When they revisit the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot for repaving, Facilities Management will look at different ways to repaint the lines to create more parking spots. Ferdolage

said it would not make hundreds of new spots, but it will help.

Abrams, a senior botany student at HSU, said he does not think buying a permit is worth it when parking is so difficult.

“If I had a 9, 10 or 11 a.m. class, I’d have to get there half an hour to an hour before class,” Abrams said. “And even then sometimes I’d never get a spot.”

Abrams said he would sometimes camp out and finally get a spot and would apologize to the other drivers who wanted it. “And we’re paying for this!” Abrams said.

For many students the parking problems on campus come as a surprise. Victor Arredondo, an Associated Students at-large representative, said a lot of students buy a permit at the beginning of the year expecting to find a spot to park each day and end up struggling to make it to their classes.

Arredondo said a parking structure is definitely needed to cope with the demand for parking.

“Every other CSU campus has a parking structure,” Arredondo said. “If HSU wants to attract more students to campus they’re going to need a structure.”

While Facilities Management slowly builds up enough money for a parking structure, Ferdolage said the department wants to aggressively expand alternative and public transportation as a means to get to school. Ferdolage largely credits the lower general permit sales to the JackPass program which provided 315,000 individual rides to campus last year.

“The JackPass program has been extraordinarily helpful,” Ferdolage said.

Ferdolage also said programs like Zipcar have also been successful in getting cars out of the HSU parking lots and all three Zipcars across campus are frequently in use.

“We originally had a grant to subsidize Zipcar,” Ferdolage said, “but we haven’t even had to use it. It’s paying for itself.”

Arredondo said the new ride share program on campus, Zimride, might also help mitigate parking problems on campus, but he is not sure how much it helps yet.

Abrams ran for Associated Students president last spring and part of his platform was devoted to confronting and dealing with the parking problems on campus. Abrams said he had a lot of ideas for how to make parking easier for students, like adding parking spots designated for students that carpool and having an area in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot designated for a shuttle service to and from campus.

Abrams said a bike share program, similar to the Bay Area Bike Share program launched in August last year, could be offered to students either as a free service or paid through tuition to promote the use of public transportation.

Abrams did not mention a parking structure as a possible out for parking problems. He said while a structure is a way to cope with parking problems, it comes with a high price tag and takes up lots of space.

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AFFORDABLE CARE ACT: websites for information, determining eligibility & signing up

www.coveredca.com



Go to this site:

- To get information from the state about the Affordable Care Act
- To determine eligibility
- To sign up for ACA health insurance

calstate.edu/coveredca



Go to this site:

- To access information from the CSU about the Affordable Care Act
- To view CSU Chancellor White’s message regarding ACA
- To access helpful links about ACA

www.healthcare.gov



Go to this site:

- To access information from a federal website about the Affordable Care Act

FEATURES

Ravin' about raven contagion

CAMPUS
by Ryan Nakano

Scabbed-over lesions circle its sore eyes as passers-by flock to the “eyesore.”

Lately, “bird” seems to be the word on campus, as students and faculty remark on the appearance of a severely deformed raven sighted near the University Quad.

“What the hell is wrong with its face?!” Brandon Amaro, Humboldt State freshman, asked when he first came across the diseased bird on his way to his math class.

While some refer to the bird as a fighter, Amaro joked “the thing looks more like an escaped experiment from a genetics class on campus.”

There are other students who not only empathize, but go so far as to feed the emaciated enigma, essentially taking it under their wing.

“It makes me so sad knowing we probably did that to it, and yet everyone just seems to be scared of it,” said Maya Matsumoto, HSU psychology major.

Regardless of how humorous or hurtful it may be for some to see the grotesque black body ruffle its feathers and peck through Depot leftovers, the condition of the bird is no joke.

Dr. Richard Brown, an HSU wildlife professor who teaches several classes in wildlife diseases, believes the raven suffers from Avian pox virus — a bird-specific disease that causes large growths to form in areas where there are no feathers.

“You can see its lesions; I’d say its condition is pretty advanced and yet it’s not just crashing,” Brown said. “It’s surviving.”

But the longer the bird survives, the longer it suffers.

Although the external wart-like growths — or cutaneous pox — have yet to completely impair the raven’s vision, it may struggle with both eating and breathing properly.

Monte Merrick, the co-director for local non-profit organization The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, said the growths found on birds with avian pox can often block their nasal passages causing them to tire relatively quickly.

“See — the bird isn’t just suffering from the avian pox; with its immune system knocked down, it can’t defend against parasites either,” Merrick said.

This downward spiral toward death could explain why the raven keeps so close to campus.

The UC Quad supports a dense population of students and faculty alike — and where there are people, there is sure to be food close by.

The diseased raven depends on both the generosity and heedless behavior of people on campus to offer or unintentionally leave behind scraps of food.

Fortunately, the bird poses no threat to humans. The only widespread concern within the wildlife and birding community in Humboldt County comes from the highly contagious nature of the pox virus in regards to other birds.

The two most common ways for avian pox to spread are through mosquitoes feeding off the blood of the diseased bird and direct contact between infected and susceptible birds.

Even shedded scabs that fall from an infected bird’s lesions are highly contagious, as they can contain the virus

for several months to a year, according to the State of Michigan’s Natural Resources Department website.

Merrick said the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center would not even be able to take the bird into the facility without risking the condition of the current rescued birds.

If captured, the bird will most likely undergo humane euthanasia to treat the presumed avian pox.

Merrick also said the care center receives two or three phone calls a day about the bird and has for the past month and a half, he and volunteers of The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center have tried to capture the raven 15 times with the use of nets.

But even after all the unsuccessful attempts, Merrick said he will continue to respond to calls to rescue the bird until they capture it or it dies on its own.

“This is not a public health issue, or even a wildlife health issue. It’s an individual that suffers,” Merrick said. “If the bird is not going to be able to live a wild and free life, we must not prolong its suffering.”

Still, “the raven never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting”

On the concrete stairs on campus below the University Center doors

And his growths have all been peeling from a virus deemed unappealing

And the students keep from screaming, from a fear deep in their core,

And the sole reason for their reasoning seems to be its wart-like sores,

Shall it suffer, nevermore!

— Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Raven, suffering from growths, is commonly seen in the UC Quad. | Ryan Nakano

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Sailing along on the Coral Sea

HSU’s research vessel offers students valuable opportunities

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY
by Israel LeFrak

The R.V. Coral Sea is a great tool for undergraduate students at Humboldt State. | Sebastian Hedberg

Fall 2013 looks to be the busiest cruise calendar to date for Humboldt State’s Research Vessel Coral Sea. With more classes sailing out than ever before, this educational resource gives HSU undergraduate students the advantage of experience out at sea.

The R.V. Coral Sea is a 90-foot vessel that supports the University’s lab work for oceanography, marine biology, fisheries, wildlife, and ornithology classes and has been at HSU since 1998.

Lee-Roy Haarhaus, a 25-year-old marine biology student at HSU, goes out on any opportunity he can as a volunteer deckhand and research assistant intern. Haarhaus said the R.V. Coral Sea is the reason he came to HSU.

“You learn how much of the world is connected to the ocean, most of our oxygen comes from the ocean,” Haarhaus said. “My dream would be exactly what I’m doing now: to be in a position to make a difference [and] to teach about the condition and importance of the ocean.”

Haarhaus said it is an advantage for HSU students to have the R.V. Coral Sea.

“I’ve talked to friends who were here last year, and they’ve gotten jobs because they got to take those classes,” Haarhaus said. “Job training at its best.”

The ship is run by Captain Scott Martin, Jacob Fuller, the ship’s engineer and relief captain, and deckhand Young Bok Lee

Yoon. The crew takes classes out to sea two or three times a week in between contract work, providing funds to maintain the vessel. Martin says roughly 35 percent of the trips are academic and 65 percent are contract work.

“There were some lean years when the university didn’t have money for the

“My dream would be exactly what I’m doing now: to be in a position to make a difference.”

— Lee-Roy Haarhaus

boat, and they had to change things and do more contract work,” Martin said. “Though the only reason to have the Coral Sea is to support the undergraduate program.”

Martin has had 35 years of boating experience and started aboard the R.V. Coral Sea in 2005, long enough to see the vessel evolve.

“Since I’ve been here we’ve done an

entire retrofit. We replaced both main engines, electronics, winches and other equipment,” Martin said. “She [R.V. Coral Sea] is good for another 20 to 30 years.”

Some of the advanced research equipment onboard include a CUFES (Continuous Underwater Fresh Egg Sampler) system that draws eggs and larvae up and places them into sample cups. There is also a Box corer — a stainless steel box that drops to the ocean floor and takes a three-foot core sample — as well as an Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler which monitors currents at different depths.

Above all Martin makes safety the main priority aboard the R.V. Coral Sea. The boat is stocked with 44 survival suits, enough for every passenger on the boat. The crew conducts a briefing, reviews an equipment checklist and performs preventative maintenance before every trip to make sure the equipment is working.

“We’re really focused on safety,” Martin said. “For 35 years — knock on wood — there have been no liability claims. Parents trust us and we don’t violate their trust.”

For Fuller, working on the R.V. Coral Sea is a dream come true.

“It makes it satisfying to see [students] get excited,” Fuller said. “You see cool things you may never see again in your lifetime.”

Israel LeFrak may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Lambda Theta Alpha hosts fashion show fundraiser

All the proceeds go to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital

CAMPUS
by Aron Gonzales

The Lambda Theta Alpha sorority held their third annual fashion show supporting St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Kate Buchanan Room.

While most fundraisers involve selling candy or food, the Lambda Theta Alpha put on a fashion show. Stacy DeMarcos is the events chair for Lambda Theta Alpha.

“We decided to do a fashion show as a fundraiser because no other club on campus has an event like this,” DeMarcos said.

This fashion show is unique because all of the proceeds raised at the event go directly to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. In 2010, Lambda Theta Alpha chose St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital as its national philanthropy.

Since then, the Sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha have raised more than \$30,000 for St. Jude’s.

Tammy Iraheta, senior critical race and gender studies major, was approached by DeMarcos to be a model in the fashion show.

“I love to pick up trash and volunteer, but this fashion show is more than volunteering because it benefits such a great cause like

Jenny Ventura, senior, liberal studies shows off her outfit. | Sebastian Hedberg

St Jude’s Children Hospital,” Iraheta said.

Although Lambda Theta Alpha hosted the fashion

Fashion Show continued on page 7

October 16, 2013

Not so anonymous Internet activity

continued from page 1
where users can then search for key terms.

Stephens worked with the group to produce maps that show a variety of different statistics. The information was collected the same way and illuminates some of the country's regional quirks. One map shows collections of tweets about twerking versus tweets about Syria. Another maps out religious tweets across the country by sect. Given their disapproval of modern technology, there are a surprising number of Amish clusters.

For the Geography of Hate Map, students at HSU read and coded over 150,000 tweets containing racist or homophobic slurs. The tweets were classified as positive, negative or neutral. Not all the tagged tweets used keywords hatefully. For example, "dykes on bikes #SFPride" would be considered a positive usage of a hateful term, excluding it from the statistics shown on the map.

Some terms had to be excluded from the search. "Gimp" is also the name of a popular photo editing program and "towel head" had too many hits from people complaining about their hair after a shower.

Miles Ross was the first to start labeling the tweets. He spent more than 150 hours on the project.

"I have never used Twitter before," Ross said. "It shocked me how people can act when there's some form of anonymity."

The database can be accessed from a personal computer, so Ross tagged tweets at home or inbetween classes but said there were lots of late nights.

"I understood the premise of the project going in," Ross said, "but I didn't comprehend the amount of time it would take. We had to hit a deadline so it got stressful sometimes."

Amelia Egle joined the project a week after Ross and, like him, underestimated the amount of time she would end up dedicating to the project.

"We probably tagged 1,000 words in an hour," Egle said. "It was something you had to get used to. After a while you start reading them faster. You get desensitized."

The students tried to split the work



Geography professor Monica Stephens proudly displays the finished version of "Geography of Hate" . | Manuel Orbegozo
evenly. If a tagged word had 30,000 hits they would each take half.

Matthew Eiben joined last and mostly plotted the data onto Google Maps. "Matt really jumped in and saved it," Egle said. "Miles and I couldn't have done the coding to actually create the map."

Egle and Ross both said the project made them think about how people behave on the Internet.

"I'd look at the tweets and then Google mapped some of them, and it was usually just a house or something," Ross said. "By geotagging, it people are opting in to being hateful, they're really taking a step to put it out there."

Egle said finally seeing the completed map made it worth the effort.

"It was really exciting how they showed all the different results. We were using Excel to classify them, we couldn't see how it would look. We didn't know what we were doing until it was done."

Stephens said that when the map was first put online she received hundreds of responses, both positive and negative. Some people praised her

for the work; others criticized her for spreading hate — she was told the map is racist toward white people or that it highlights communication in a negative way. She also received complaints for not including misogyny but said that would have made the parameters too wide and been too hard for students to classify.

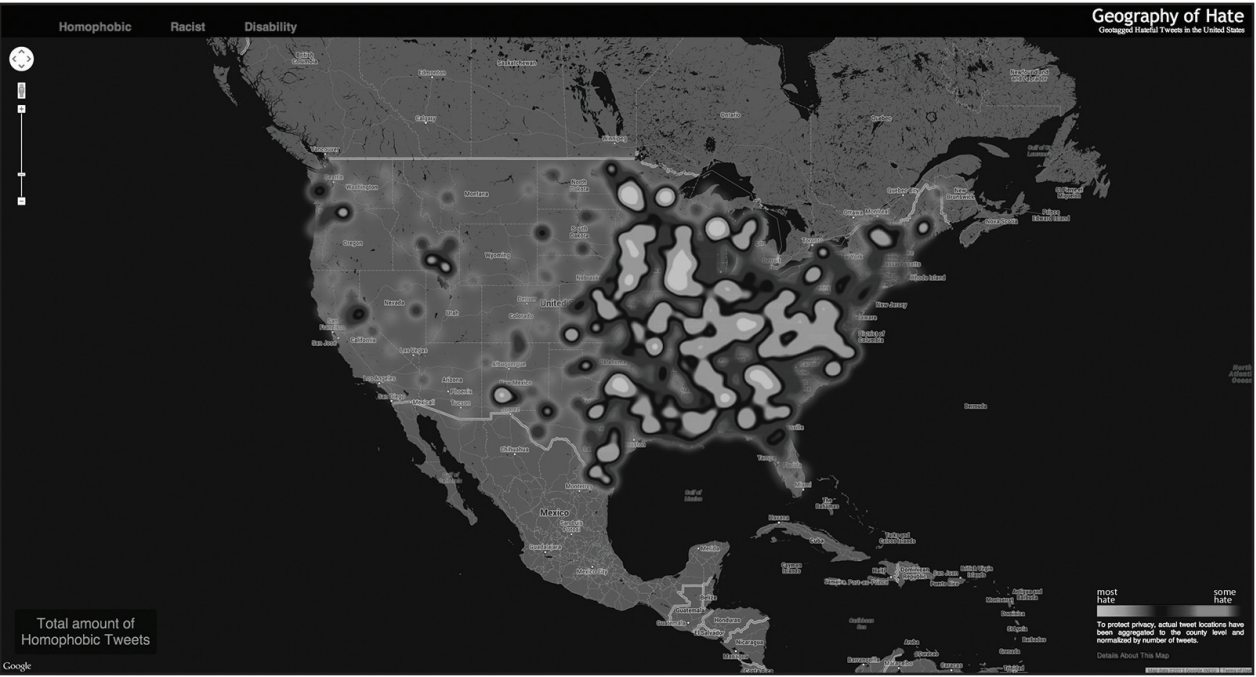
"People have reacted about the way that I expected," Stephens said. "These are shocking terms."

One person wrote an article dedicated to discrediting the project. Damien LeGallienne of thedamienzone.com claims that the terms Stephens based the project around are "just modern day teen speak and the lexicon of Twitter and texting."

Despite LeGallienne's accusations that she is inventing hatred, Stephens is proud of the project and the students who dedicated themselves to making it a reality.

"It's kind of flattering that someone put this much time into hating it," Stephens said.

_____ Ian Bradley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Geography of Hate map showing homophobic tweets in the U.S. | Provided by Monica Stephens

Fashion Show continued from page 6
show, they do not have their Sisters participate in the event.

"We refrain from having our Sisters in the show because it allows other students to participate," DeMarcos said.

Unlike most fashion shows, this one had both men and women walk down the runway simultaneously. Ken Montalvo, a senior journalism major, was asked to be in the show by his girlfriend, who is in Lambda Theta Alpha.

"I [was] actually really excited to be in the show because it will put me out of my comfort zone," Montalvo said.

There were many local businesses that donated to the fashion show. Among those were The Clothing Dock, Wildberries, Ultimate Yogurt, Spotlight Video and Maurices.

Maurices clothing store in the Bayshore Mall donated some of the women's clothes modeled in the fashion show. The women picked out both a casual and formal outfit from the store. The female models were allowed to choose anything they wanted to mix and match at Maurices.

"Maurices has a wide variety of clothes and we are

glad that they were nice enough to donate all of the clothes modeled in the fashion show," Iraheta said.

Bubbles, a bath, relaxation and natural health products store in Arcata, also donated a whole line of clothing for the fashion show.

The male models in the show did not get to pick out clothes at a store, so they were required to bring their own clothes to the fashion show.

"All we have to bring is something formal and something casual, which is fine with me," Montalvo said.

For most of them, this was their first time being a model in a fashion show.

"I have performed on stage before because I am a dancer, but this is my first time being a model," Montalvo said.

Alongside the models were performances by Baile Folklorico de Humboldt and Nomadz Street Dance Crew. Ronald Garcia is a senior communication major and a member of Nomadz.

"Street dance is all about community and we are thankful that we were asked to perform at such a great event like this," Garcia said.

_____ Aron Gonzales may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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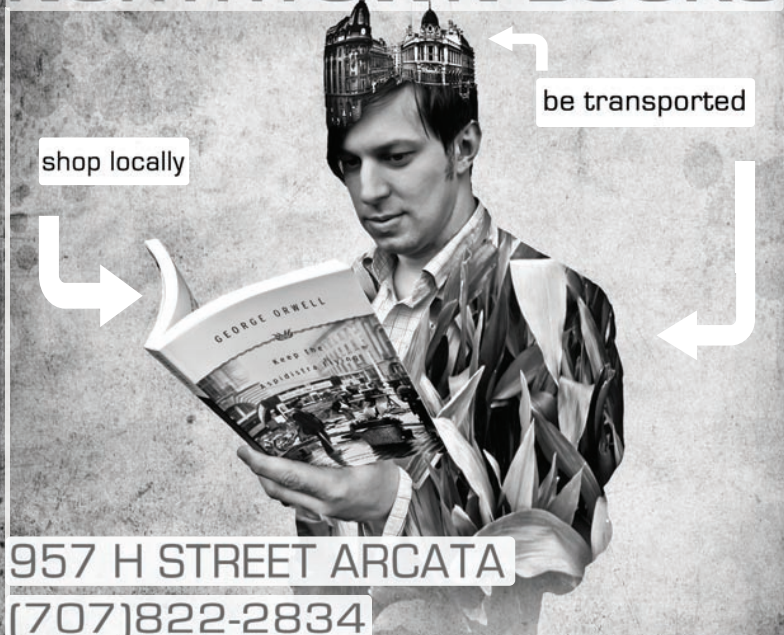
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THE SEX FILES

Half-your-age-plus-seven

COLUMN
by Henry Haller



Illustration by Henry Haller

Editor's note: The advice and experiences written in The Sex Files are taken from real-life encounters. We are not medical experts and the columns are not a substitute for medical or professional advice.

I was 20 years old when I broke up with my first boyfriend. Three weeks later I started going out with David. David played a significant role in my life because he was the first older man I dated. He was 32 years old when I met him. David's ex-boyfriend dumped him a few days before I broke up with my boyfriend, so it was the need for a companion that brought us together.

It was no surprise that I took up David's invitation for drinks one night. When I arrived at his house, David and his two cats welcomed me in. David was dressed like he was ready for bed and explained he had to wake up early for a nine-to-five office job at the local power company.

I stepped inside and sat down on his couch. David asked me what sort of music I listened to. I listed bands off that he had never heard about. He shared some of his favorite artists that I only knew by name.

David put on a record by Nina Simone and we started talking. When I was too tired to walk home in the rain, I asked if I could spend the night. It was the first time both of us had slept next to another person since our respective breakups.

We made it a habit to sleep next to each other every other night for the warmth

and company. Slowly that led to us making out, which in turn led to us having sex. I didn't really think about the 12 year age difference until we started doing things outside of the bedroom.

On our first dinner date in Eureka, the waitress sat us next to another couple. Throughout the night, I would occasionally catch the two of them staring at me from the corner of my eye. They must have caught wind that David and I were on a date from the questions we asked one another. Nonetheless, their reaction was one of disapproval.

David and I went out for dinner twice a week. The more we went out, the less I found him interesting. I could not find common ground with him. He would make references to things I didn't know and vice versa.

Finally, on the third month David and I dated we went out camping with his friends, a gay couple in their early 40s. The couple had recently purchased a house and were understandably excited. David and his two friends talked about floor tiles, cabinets, gardening and household projects.

I don't care or wish to pretend to care about any of those things. I stopped seeing him shortly after that.

I have nothing against having sex with someone who is 12 years your senior, or someone who is the same age as your parents for that matter. Sex between two consenting adults is just that — sex. But my experience in looking for a committed relationship with an older guy ended because he and I had very little in common.

While I dated David, I was embracing the saying “age ain’t nothing but a number.” But looking back, I feel that I was deceiving myself. I mistakenly assessed my relationship in terms of how much I enjoyed the sex, instead of things that actually mattered. Hitting it off in the bedroom had no bearing on our compatibility in other aspects of our lives.

David was already an established man, while I was just starting to develop into my own. I tried to picture how our future as a couple would look like.

At 32 years old, David had already graduated from college, had a career that paid well and owned a house. I couldn't think of any way his life could vary from what it was at that instance. David was pretty much set on the path to achieve the gay American dream — all he was missing was a spouse.

On the other hand, my future looked murky. I knew I would graduate from college in another two years and then look for work as a writer. But aside from that, I could not conceive what would be in store for me. I felt like I would constantly be trying to catch up to David's level of financial stability, and that's something I did not want to do.

I realized what was appropriate for me. I felt

it was necessary for me to commit to someone closer to my age because I wanted to watch my significant other and I grow at the same rate. Although someone older who has “been there and done that” has insight into the struggles of maturing into adulthood, I feel that they can only be there to reassure you that things will get better.

But I think it is a more beautiful thing for two people to be able to watch each other achieve self-actualization, together. That way you can appreciate your lover even more because you were there for the highs and lows.

*Henry Haller may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu*

SPORTS

Jacks Roundup

by Eduardo Barragan

Cross-country:

Humboldt State's Jantzen Oshier returned to the trails with an impressive display at the San Francisco Invitational cross-country meet on Friday. Oshier placed fifth overall and lead the Jacks to win the team title.

Oshier has not competed since the NCAA Division II Track & Field Championships last spring. He has been sitting out the 2013 cross-country season while recovering from a knee injury. He clocked 25:28 on the eight-kilometer course. His performance helped the Jacks finish first with 48 points, ahead of host San Francisco State University (53) and Academy of Art University (91).

Following Oshier, HSU's Joe Ostini finished 10th with a time of 25:53, and Ben Tarango took 11th with 25:59. The Jacks' scoring pack also had James Dagley placing 13th at 26:02 and Tyler Cleveland placing 22nd at 26:23.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships is on Oct. 26, and HSU has a strong team ready to compete. Ben Stern and Edgar Lopez were both members of last year's 16th place national finishers and sat out of Friday's meet. Stern has a few issues with his shins and Lopez, along with freshman Naoki Omatsu, felt

sick but they are expected to run at the conference meet.

In the women's competition, the Jacks placed third among 13 teams scoring 75 points. California State University, Stanislaus took the win with 38 points and SFSU finished second with 70 points.

HSU sophomore Caroline Kaufman finished 11th overall with a 22:40 time on the 6K course. Sophomore Kori Gilley followed at 14th with 22:59.

HSU also had Jessica Bath place 18th with 23:06, Devon Kelsey at 23rd with 23:16 and Mo Lee Thornburg at 31st with 23:40.

The Jacks will take time off until the CCAA Championships on Oct. 26, in Chico.

Football:

The Jacks were mauled by the Western Oregon University Wolves, 38-21, in their Great Northwest Athletic Conference game on Saturday.

Humboldt State now holds a 0-6 overall record and 0-5 in the GNAC this season.

The Jacks defense had their endurance tested in the first half by both the Wolves and their own offense. The Jacks' offense turned over the ball 6 times, giving the defense more time on the field and the Wolves the opportunity to lead the game. The first HSU turnover came in the first quarter when a Jamarie Sanders fumble

was recovered by the Wolves' William Kanongata'a.

Spencer Phillips stepped in for his first time as the Jacks' quarterback in place of Casey Mintz. He threw one touchdown pass in the first quarter and one interception. He was also sacked three times by the WOU defense. Phillips led an 80-yard drive down the field that ended with a 3-yard touchdown run by Jamarie Sanders and gave the Jacks' their only lead of the game at 14-10 in the second quarter.

With three minutes left in the second quarter the Jacks forced a punt after three plays on WOU but the Wolves got the ball back on the HSU 9-yard line when HSU fumbled the punt. The Wolves' sophomore running back Joe Harris took the last play of the half to set the leading score at 17-14.

The third quarter was a stalemate where neither team scored, but the Wolves took advantage of the Jacks' tiring defense. The Wolves scored 21 points in the fourth quarter extending the lead to 38-14. With four minutes left in the game, HSU running back Ricky Sims rushed for a yard to score the last touchdown of the game leaving the score at 38-21 favoring the Wolves.

The Jacks are back home this week and play Azusa Pacific University in Redwood Bowl on Saturday. The last time they faced APU the Jacks lost 28-2.

Volleyball:

On Saturday, Sonoma State University slammed the Jacks on the court with a 3-0 set sweep.

The Seawolves finished the opening set with a 25-17 score and the second set with a dominant 25-16 performance.

The Jacks hold an 8-8 overall record and 3-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Jacks had a 10-5 lead in the third set, but the Seawolves answered with seven consecutive points, bringing the score to 12-10. Later in the set, both teams were tied at 18 and the Seawolves hit three points in a row gaining the lead at 21-18. The Jacks tried to catch up but fell back and lost to Sonoma State, 25-21.

The Jacks are home preparing to face California State University, Stanislaus on Thursday and Chico State on Saturday.

Men's Soccer:

The Jacks lost to the California State University, Monterey Bay Otters 3-1 on Sunday, 3-1.

Cal State Monterey Bay's win makes them the California Collegiate Athletic Association top team in the North Division at 5-3-2. The defeat leaves HSU with a record of 3-6-1 in the CCAA and 5-6-1 overall.

The Otters' Max Madrigal took the ball from between two Jacks defenders

and booted into the left side of the goal at 24:30.

The Cal State Monterey Bay striker gave his team a two-goal lead when he took a pass and hit into the right side of the goal at 50:14.

The Jacks pushed their way into the goal 10 minutes later when Jacks forward Zach Hammond kicked past the Otters' goalie Evan Drake.

The Otters' Alberto Anguiano shot a surprising goal at the game's end for the winning score 3-1.

The Jacks hit the road to play California State University, San Bernardino on Friday.

Women's Soccer:

Humboldt State played Cal State Monterey Bay on Sunday resulting in a 0-0 tie.

It has been two weeks and more than 460 minutes on the pitch since the Jacks have have scored a goal.

Goalkeeper Amber Woolcock made 10 saves in the 110 minute match. The Otters' Lily Garza made 3 saves.

The Jacks now hold an overall record at 3-6-3 and in the CCAA North Division they have a 1-6-3 record placing them last.

The Jacks visit Cal State San Bernardino on Friday for their next match.

—Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HUMBOLDT STATE SCOREBOARD

GUEST

21

HUMBOLDT STATE

FOOTBALL

10-12-13

MONMOUTH, OR

HOME

38

WESTERN OREGON

HOME

03

HUMBOLDT STATE

MEN'S SOCCER

10-13-13

COLLEGE CREEK FIELD

GUEST

01

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, MONTEREY BAY

HOME

00

HUMBOLDT STATE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10-13-13

COLLEGE CREEK FIELD

GUEST

00

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, MONTEREY BAY

GUEST

00

HUMBOLDT STATE

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

10-12-13

ARCATA, CA

HOME

03

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN DIEGO

*All information gathered from HSUJacks.com

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Photo by Manuel Orbegozo

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MEN'S SOCCER
by Maya Pszyk

Zach Hammond is this season's leading scorer for the Humboldt State men's soccer team with a total of seven goals. Hammond, a business management major from Seattle, is a starting wing as well as one of the team's head captains.

Hammond, 22, first started playing soccer around the age of 5 in Seattle with Lake Washington Youth Soccer Association. At age 10, he went on to play for Crossfire, one of Washington's biggest club soccer teams. This led him to play for Lake Washington High School and his recruitment to HSU.

Hammond has proven his strengths as an offensive player by scoring a goal in almost every match this season - even though he originally played defense.

"I was a defender for pretty much my whole life, then I switched to a forward when I got to high school," Hammond said. "It's funny because when I got

here, my coach put me on defense until I finally convinced him to move me to forward my second year."

Hammond joined the Jacks in 2009 and since then the team has faced many difficult situations. They were suspended from last year's season and they lost former teammate Bruno da Matta last May to a car accident involving a drunk driver.

"Things like that are hard and definitely affect the team," Hammond said. "It was pretty rough. Some people handled it better than others and some people took it pretty hard. It was pretty sad."

Peter Darquea has played alongside Hammond since their freshman year and is also a business management major at HSU. Darquea is team captain of the soccer team and Hammond's roommate.

"He's a very hardworking player. He's obviously a strong player on the field which shows by the season he's having," Darquea said. "I enjoy having him as a teammate and as a roommate. He's a great



Zach Hammond's 5 years of experience on the soccer team makes him an indispensable leader. | Manuel Orbegozo

guy."

Hammond has worked with three coaches since joining HSU in 2009. The first was Andy Cumbo who coached the Jacks from 2001 to 2008. Cumbo recruited Hammond in 2008, then left HSU before the season started. In 2009, HSU picked up head coach C.J. Johnson, whom Hammond played for most of his college career. In April of this year, the Jacks got new coach Fred Jungemann and Hammond said he is doing a great job and is fun to work with.

Coach Jungemann emphasized that Hammond is not only a strong

player, but a strong role model for his teammates.

"Zach has been having a great year for us on the field, as you can see by his stats," Jungemann said. "Off the field he may be having an even bigger impact as a senior captain. He gives us a lot of maturity and positive leadership, which is equally as important as the goals he is contributing."

————— *Maya Pszyk may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*

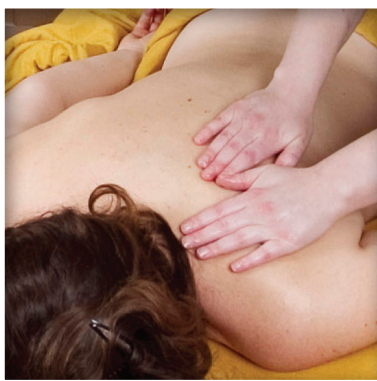
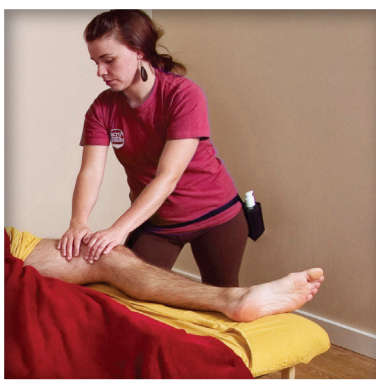
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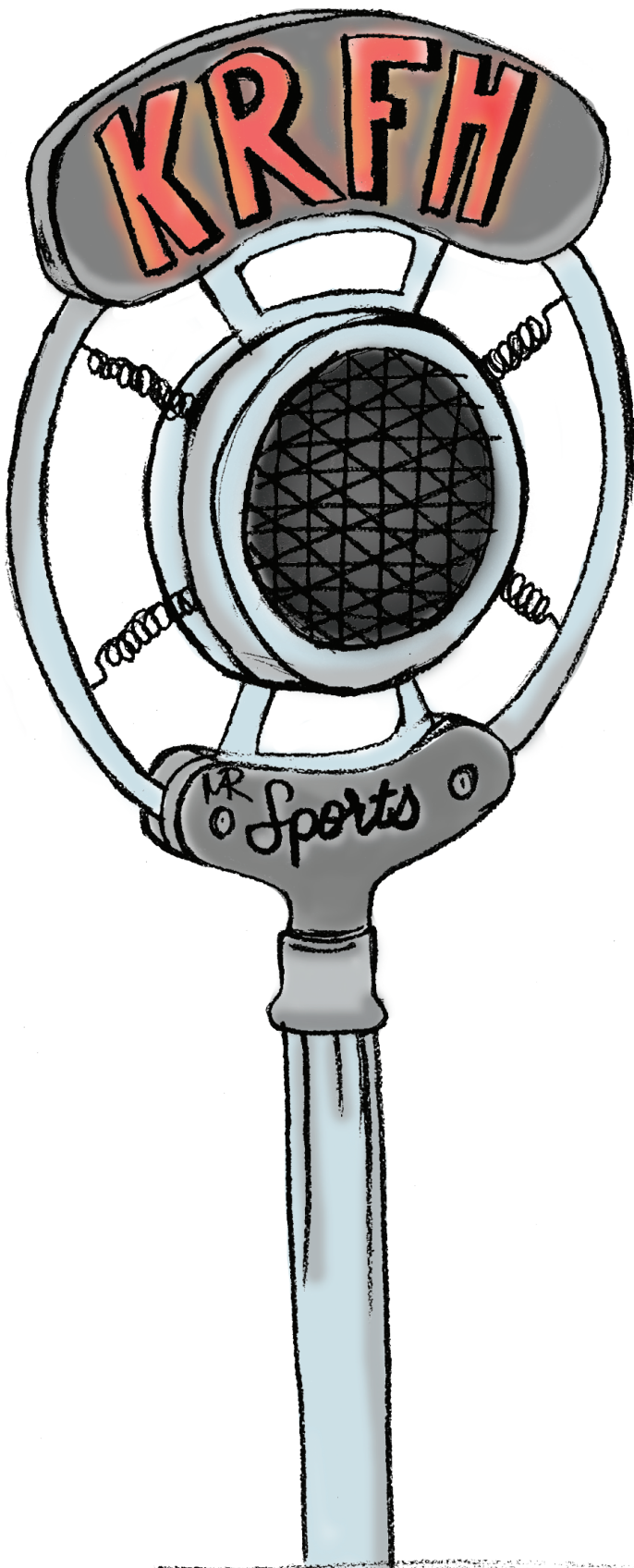
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SPORTS

KRFH Sports adds a voice to the game

New group to commentate on Internet streams



CAMPUS
by Dane Cluff

Commentators have a rich tradition in the history of sports, providing context and entertainment to help listeners follow the action. The newly-created KRFH Sports is attempting to add this missing element to various Jacks online broadcasts.

The first-year group of play-by-play announcers is taking on home games for women's volleyball and men's and women's soccer. The live broadcasts can be found through the 'Athletics' tab on Humboldt State's homepage. The idea was spearheaded by KRFH Sports Director Kevin Wyart.

"I was surprised that no one had done it yet," Wyart said. "With some help I was able to get things started."

The sports enthusiast brings an extensive resumé, having done sports broadcasting for three years at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif.

To get the project going, Wyart had to speak to the media relations department of HSU Athletics.

"They seemed to understand that I knew what I was doing since I was able to explain what I wanted," Wyart said. "That made it a lot easier."

Dan Pambianco, assistant athletic director of media relations, helped Wyart kickstart KRFH Sports.

"We didn't have [play-by-play] for some sports, and Kevin thought that would be a great thing to add," Pambianco said. "I've had really great feedback from parents and alumni. They're really appreciating what they're doing."

Pambianco feels that the feedback is an example of the good standard KRFH Sports maintains, while giving students a great chance to learn.

"Students are getting an opportunity to actually practice their art," Pambianco said. "That's worth it itself."

KRFH Sports commentator Brian Cohen knew what it was

I've had really great feedback from parents and alumni, they're really appreciating what they're doing.

— Dan Pambianco, assistant athletic director of media relations

like to be live on air but had never done sportscasting before.

"I've learned just how important it is to be prepared down to the dot, how to adapt under pressure and to never expect things to go perfect," Cohen said.

Dane Cluff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

UPCOMING SPORTSCAST SCHEDULE

Saturday 10/19 Volleyball vs Chico St 7 p.m.
Saturday 11/2 Volleyball vs Cal St Monterey Bay 7 p.m.
Sunday 11/3 Soccer vs Sonoma St 11:30 a.m.
Saturday 11/16 Volleyball vs San Francisco St 7 p.m.

UPCOMING HSU SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL:

10/19/13 6 P.M. (GNAC)
AZUSA PACIFIC

REDWOOD BOWL
ARCATA, CA

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

10/18/13 3 P.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
SAN BERNARDINO

10/20/13 2 P.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE
UNIVERSITY, CHICO

MEN'S SOCCER:

10/18/13 12:30 P.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
SAN BERNARDINO

10/20/13 11:30 A.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE
UNIVERSITY, CHICO

VOLLEYBALL:

10/17/13 7 P.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
STANISLAUS
ARCATA, CA
LUMBERJACK ARENA

10/19/13 7 P.M. (CCAA)
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
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*All information gathered from HSUJacks.com

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The Will to Pay the Bills

Student athletes work hard so they can play hard



Illustration by Cheyenne Gillett

CAMPUS
by John Ferrara

Few Humboldt State sports programs generate significant revenue through ticket sales. So when crowds show for more popular sports like football and basketball, other teams are there too — working behind the scenes to earn some extra cash.

Cross-country, track & field, crew and softball are at every HSU football game; not as spectators but to work, earning \$200 per game for their respective sports.

The softball team directs cars, while the crew team oversees security and concessions. The track and cross-country teams clean the bleachers after the game.

Track and cross-country head coach Scott Pesch said he is happy for the opportunity.

“Somebody’s got to do it,” Pesch said. “And we get paid for it.”

The situation is equally beneficial for administration because they do not have to train and hire new game operation workers.

“The coaches train them and I can depend on them to do what they need to do,” said Stephanie Lane, assistant athletic director. “If at all possible, we hire our teams.”

Lane said that the teams have been in charge of their selected roles for more than 10 years, but if a team wants to switch duties, Lane is willing to meet with the coaches to work things out.

HSU Athletic Director Dan Collen said this exchange saves HSU thousands of dollars.

Track and cross-country co-captain Joe Ostini said that he doesn’t mind picking up trash after the game because it is easy and only takes only 15 to 30 minutes.

“It brings in money for the team, so it’s good for us,” Ostini said.

According to Lane, concessions is the toughest job — however, the HSU crew team’s efforts are rewarded by keeping all profits made from sales.

Head crew coach Robin Meiggs said the payment was originally a flat rate of about \$50 per game and the athletic de-

partment finances were so scarce that getting paid became an issue.

One year the athletic director brought Meiggs into his office and told her the department did so poorly they could not pay them.

“At that point I said we would never do concessions again,” Meiggs said.

When the school asked Meiggs to reconsider, she had some demands.

“I said I would be willing to do concessions if we could take it over completely; buy product, do inventory and if there were losses, we would take the losses as well as gains,” she said.

Crew now manages concessions from top to bottom at all football and basketball home games. The head coaches cook the burgers while the athletes work the registers and wash the dishes.

“They’re the only team that wants to put the work in,” Lane said.

Crew has a roster of 51 women and Meiggs said it takes a large roster to successfully run the operation.

The team earned nearly \$21,000 from

concessions last year.

“We have one of the most expensive sports. Our boats cost \$37,000,” Meiggs said. “Nobody’s buying [the team] a boat. I fundraise for that every single year and we’re still rowing boats that we got back in 1997.”

Outside of game operation, teams also create their own opportunities to raise funds.

They sell raffle tickets and table at games to ask for donations. They also host events like auctions and annual golf tournaments.

More popular sports like football, basketball and volleyball are occasionally offered team guarantees, which are large sums of money given by schools outside their conference to play them.

This year, men’s basketball was offered \$15,000 to play St. John’s University in New York and volleyball received \$7,500 to play the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Football received the largest offer this year of \$35,000 and lodging to play Portland State University.

“They pay because they expect to beat you,” Collen said. “Those don’t come around all the time, but we look for those opportunities to offset some of the cost.”

In the 2011-2012 season, HSU football and basketball team’s had a combined annual revenue of almost \$2 million. That was more than all other HSU sports combined.

Last year, all the teams generated a total of \$5,684,465, nearly all of which went back into team budgets to pay coaches, recruit players, award scholarships and finance games. Any additional revenue is used for athletic scholarships.

It is a perpetual process driven by money — and when there is not enough to pay the bills, student athletes have to roll up their sleeves and wash the dishes.

“We have to do it to make ends meet,” Pesch said. “It’d be nice to raise as much money as you spend, but it just doesn’t happen.”

John Ferrara may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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el LEÑADOR



Fotografías y gráfica por: Shareen Mcfall y Esteban Castillo

- Editorial
- Opinión
- Noticias
- Perfil
- Artículo de fondo

The lack of inclusivity in Humboldt County

HSU has an increasing percentage of Latino/a students but how will they retain it?



Noticias

by: Adrian Barbuzza

During the lunch rush, at the Fortuna Calif. McDonald’s, a tall white man came up to Ana Cortes while she was working at the register and told her the most memorable statement.

“He came up to me at the cashier and said ‘You are illegal, go back to your country,’ Cortes said.

Cortes is currently a junior business major at Humboldt State University but has been a local to Humboldt County since her youth having been raised in Fortuna.

His words shocked Cortes and she did not know how to react.

“I was not thinking of the words he was saying. I was thinking how do I put up with this kind of shit. Do I flip? Do I act like the grown up? Do I just ignore him? You know? What am I going to do?,” Cortes said.

She apologized to the man and told him that she did not understand. The man told her that either she or her family are illegal and do not belong in this country. She

stopped looking at the man. Yet he continued to demean Cortes, calling her a “wetback” and making statements that Cortes and her family were taking their jobs.

“It was like the busiest day ever, and nobody else heard it. Everybody else just kept doing their own thing,” said Cortes.

She experienced a public display of racism unaddressed or corrected. Is Humboldt County and Humboldt State prepared and ready to host a multi-ethnic community?

Tay Triggs, the academic dean at HSU said, “HSU may be working towards a more inclusive campus, but Humboldt County needs to reflect this inclusive environment.”

The lack of inclusivity in the county can be seen in the fact that the county does not provide reasonably priced products for multi-ethnic groups, it is part of the communities failure towards a welcoming environment.

Far from urban centers Humboldt’s remote and

rural location provides the landscape for outdoor experiences. Drawing from personal college experience HSU students should get outside and try new things. “You will be a lonely fool sitting in your room if you do not get outside your comfort zone,” Triggs said, “eat fresh, get into exercising or doing the outdoorsy stuff. I am not sure what else you are going to do up here to survive for four years.”

Triggs feels we must address injustices with public attention and action. It is necessary for the dialogue towards an inclusive environment in Humboldt County to happen.

“Students have consequences. If you go out into the community and beat the hell out of a shop owner for calling you a word. Then you will be here in the disciplinary office. But we can go out into those stores be treated badly, where is our option? What is our alternative? And that’s where I want the city to come out and say we support you all. We want you here we are going to work with our community to be inclusive and welcoming,” said Triggs.

“The Latino community is here because of the Latino students. We are providing our own resources,” Cortes said.

Maricela Escalante graduated from HSU and now works as a testing administrative supportive assistant at the Testing Center. Escalante does not think HSU, or the greater community currently, has the resources to host a Latino community. Within the community she feels there is still a lot of misinformation and racism perpetuated as result.

On campus Escalante has seen the shift from when she was zoology major in 2005.

Escalante says Latinos did not speak Spanish to her. The population of Latino’s on campus was restricted and weary of speaking Spanish.

The Latino community has progressed since Monica Escalante attended. In 2005 Chican@ de Aztlan rejected Escalante because she was Salvadoran, not Mexican-American.

Although Escalante was not able to join M.E.Ch.A. due to the previous club rules she feels that now it functions as an inclusive space a club

open to all students at HSU.

Maricela Escalante believes HSU is not inclusive for all Latinos, “the reason [HSU] probably does [is not inclusive] is because it has not had a majority of other cultures besides Mexicans. If there were more students from different regions other than Mexico, say South or Central America it would influence the state of welcoming students to stay at HSU.”

Overt or invert racism happens and will continue to occur if perpetuated by ignorance and not addressed with education.

Non-Mexican Latinos are a minority within a minority. The needs and resources to retain all Latinos, all ethnicities, and all walks of life are vital for an inclusive campus.

“I would like people to be aware that a person is not just their looks. Do not just assume that a person is from a certain part of the world. Ask a person politely,” said Escalante.

Adrian Barbuzza
may be contacted at:
ellenador@humboldt.edu

Calendar: *Upcoming Events*

- Campus Dialogue on Race
Fri, Nov. 1st—Fri, Nov 8th
- Dia de los Muertos
Fri, Nov. 1st-Sat, Nov 2nd @ TBA
- Veterans Day
Mon, Nov. 11th
- Hmong New Year Celebration
Sat, Nov. 16th noon-8pm @ Goodwin Forum
- International Education Week
Tues, Nov. 12th—Fri, Nov 15th
- American Indian College Motivation Day
Thurs, Nov. 21st
- Thaksgiving Holiday
Mon, Nov. 25th—Fri, Nov 29th
- How to Make Money Selling Drugs Screening
Wed. Nov. 6th 7-9 pm @ SH 108



"Differences in sexual orientation, race, religion and political parties."

Mohammad Alkhatlan
Economics, 27, Sophomore

"Diversity to means accepting everybody no matter where they're from, no matter sexual preference just for who they are."

Carol B'ct
Piano Performance, 69, Senior

"When I think of diversity I think of a forest, the more diversity you have the more rich and healthy it is."

Alexandria Renke
Art Studio, 24, Senior

"Diversity means to me a blend of cultures coming together."

Diego Padilla
Zoology, 18, Freshman

El monopolio de



La falta de representación de Centro y Sur Americanos en HSU

★ Artículo de fondo

por: Manuel Orbezo

traducido por: Fabiola Barrios y Shareen McFall

La maza latina de Humboldt State es una amalgama de culturas, tradiciones e historia, que hemos recibido.

Cada cierto tiempo, en el recinto universitario e llevan a cabo eventos latino-culturales que sirven para promover la enseñanza de nuestra identidad cultural.

Se celebran fechas importantes como "El Grito" y el "Dia de los Muertos," se sirven taquitos y horchata, y se educa al transeúnte en tradiciones como la golpiza a una piñata. Por

más idiosincrásicas que fuesen estas actividades, en su mayoría son componentes netamente de la cultura Mexicana.

La presencia robusta y vigorosa cultural en los eventos latino-culturales, sin deliberada intención parece relegar a la sombra a otras minorías latinas.

Esto genera una silenciosa incomodidad entre estudiantes procedentes de otros países latinoamericanos, ya que no se sienten representados en lo debería ser un acto de

diversidad cultural.

Carolina Zapata, 21, estudia trabajo social y es parte del club Hermanas Unidas. En sus cuatro años asistiendo HSU, Zapata siente que sus raíces peruanas no han sido representadas en los tantos eventos celebrados.

"En cierta forma siento que ellos, promotores de eventos, hacen que la cultura mexicana parezca la más importante de todas," dijo Zapata. "Cuando quieren celebrar algo latino, siempre muestran el lado Mexicano."

El único evento en que Zapata ha visto a su país de Perú representado fue en "El Grito,"

cuyo origen histórico proviene del llamado a la insurrección del cura y héroe Martin Hidalgo, que dio inicio a la Guerra de Independencia de México en 1810.

El Centro Multicultural aprovecha la festividad vecina para celebrar la independencia de los países que obtuvieron su autonomía en el mes de septiembre. En este evento solo se mencionó la fecha de la independencia de Perú, 28 de julio.

"Los que organizan estos eventos deberían cerciorase de que todos estén involucrados, representando todas las identidades culturales en general," dijo Zapata.

Por su parte, las

Hermanas Unidas se encuentran planificando "Celebracion Latina," una semana llena de talleres que prometen enseñar sobre las varias culturas latinas.

"Solo por que son la mayoría de latinos no significa que deben de dejar de educar a la gente sobre otras culturas," dijo Zapata, "estamos en la universidad, un lugar donde se crece."

Mona Mazzoti, coordinadora del programa de justicia social del Centro Multicultural, se encarga de contactar a los demás clubes latinos para que formen parte del proceso de planificación de estos eventos.

"Las actividades y

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“I think the best short summary I can think of is the quote by el Subcomandante Marcos ‘yo soy como soy y tu eres como eres, construyamos un mundo donde yo pueda ser sin dejar de ser yo, donde tu puedes ser sin dejar de ser tu, y donde ni yo ni tu obliguemos al otro a ser como yo o #como tu.”

Juan Samaniego Batres
History and Social Sciences,
21,Senior

“When differences become valuable. Different characteristics can help shape people and their environment. Diversity helps different organisms live.”

Michael Fernandez
Economics, 24, Junior

“Diversity to me means different cultures, beliefs coming together.”

Karla Sanchez
Psychology, 19, Freshman

“When I think of diversity it’s not just race or nationality but ideas and religion. It’s physical but also a mental thing.”

Kirk Lua
English, 23, Junior



la cultura latina



Ilustración por: Shareen McFall y Esteban Castillo

eventos son generadas con el aporte de los estudiantes. Nosotros no dictamos lo que va a suceder. Mientras más gente venga y sume su voz en las reuniones de planificación, mayor será la influencia," dijo Mazzoti, "depende de quien viene a ayudarnos a planear."

Si este es el caso, entonces existe un problema aún más grave: una buena parte de estudiantes latinos--que no se identifican con la cultura mexicana--no estan participando en el proceso de planificación de los eventos culturales. Esto genera una desproporción en la representación de países latinoamericanos en HSU.

Samuel Romero nació en los Estados Unidos, pero se crió en un pueblo de México. Ahora estudia ciencias sociales e historia y es el relacionista publico del club Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education

“Los que organizan estos eventos deberían cerciorarse de que todos estén involucrados, representando todas las identidades culturales en general," dijo Zapata.

(F.R.E.E.).
"Me gustaría mucho ver eventos meramente sudamericanos o centroamericanos, o de un país como Chile," dijo

Romero. "A través de los eventos, uno se educa sobre otras culturas. Si participas, aprendes un montón."

Romero cree que hay gente que no apoya los eventos o tiene poco tiempo para aportar.

"Los estudiantes deberían crear una comunidad dentro de su club para poder estar a cargo de los eventos que desean tener," dijo Romero.

Si bien es cierto que no parece existir una unión dentro de las minorías latinas, para evitar caer en la desidia, los estudiantes deberían organizarse si no se sienten representados.

Para Randy Rodriguez, 22, estudiante de Critical Race Gender Studies, existe una disconformidad del lado de otras minorías latinas, "¿están buscando tener una presencia en el campus? Por que no he visto nada," dijo Rodriguez

Talvez no compartimos la misma sangre, pero al aprender sobre nuestras diferencias culturales llegamos más cerca a el entendimiento y aprecio.

"La gente organizando estos eventos son parte de una cultura y es probable que aporten aspectos de ella dentro de los eventos que están organizando," dijo Rodriguez, "te puedes unir a la coalición y traer un poco de tu sabor"

La idiosincrasia que une a nuestros pueblos debería ser lo suficientemente prominente para alzar una sola voz que pregone sobre las tantas culturas que forman esa amalgama que nos hace únicos ante los ojos del mundo.

Manuel Orbeago
may be contacted at:
ellenador@humboldt.edu

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You can cut your favorite image bellow and we will help you make custom buttons



Mi cocina, mi sazón



Photograph by Esteban Castillo

Mini churros with sea salt and MALIBU® original rum

INGREDIENTS

Cinnamon sugar

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons of sea salt

Churro batter

- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons of Malibu Coconut Rum
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse kosher salt
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 4 large eggs
- 3 cups canola oil (for frying)

PREPARATION

Adapted from Bon Appetit

For cinnamon sugar:

Whisk all ingredients in medium bowl to blend.

For churro batter:

Bring first 4 ingredients to boil in heavy medium saucepan, stirring until sugar dissolves and butter melts. Reduce heat to medium-low. Add flour; stir vigorously with wooden spoon until shiny dough mass forms, about 1 minute. Transfer to large bowl; cool 5 minutes. Using electric mixer, beat in eggs, 1 at a time and then mix in the rum; continue beating until smooth, shiny, sticky paste forms. (Can be made 2 hours ahead. Cover and let stand at room temperature.) Heat oil in heavy large skillet over medium heat to 350°F. Working in batches, spoon batter into pastry bag fitted with large star tip. Pipe batter into hot oil in 3 1/2- to 4-inch-long ribbons (use knife if necessary to cut batter at end of star tip) and allow batter to slide into oil. Fry churros until brown and cooked through in center, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to paper towels. Cool 5 minutes, then toss in cinnamon sugar to coat. Serve warm with Spiced Hot Chocolate.

Editorial : bilingües y orgullosos

El Leñador, es una publicación en español bilingüe hecho para servir y representar a los latino/as en el condado de Humboldt.

Para aquellos que se preguntan:

¿Por qué no está todo en español?

Nuestro objetivo está representar los estudiantes y miembros de la comunidad. Para los que pueden y no pueden leer en español. Si

usted se identifica como latino/a, pero no puede hablar español no significa que no forma parte de nuestra cultura e historia, El Leñador es para usted. Sin embargo, optamos por ser bilingüe para que cualquier persona en el campus de HSU se sienta lo suficientemente cómodo para recoger la publicación y verse representados.

Para el lector que no se identifica como bilingüe o Latino/a y se pregunta, ¿vale la pena leer la publicación?

Aunque El Leñador aprecia haciendo servicio para la comunidad hispana. El Leñador último propósito es servir y dar voz a comunidades que a veces no son reconocidos. En la primera edición de El Leñador se publicó un artículo que se centró en el tema de un estudiante indocumentado.

También nos gustaría decir que aunque usamos el término inmigrante ilegal en el artículo, The lack for inclusivity in Humboldt County, no estamos de acuerdo en su uso. Nosotros

preferimos el uso del término indocumentados porque no creemos que las personas son ilegales.

Además, el personal no discrimina a nadie que no es bilingüe o Latino/a todas las opiniones son bienvenidas. Al igual que ustedes algunos de los lectores de la publicación no saben leer ni escribir en español pero no estamos avergonzados. Esto no quita el hecho de que somos Latinos y nos da orgullo escribir artículos para un pueblo que

no ha tenido una voz fuerte y prominente en el pasado.

El Leñador se esfuerza en no aislarse, sino para la unión y reconocer a ustedes nuestros lectores. Si usted tiene alguna pregunta o duda o siente que su voz no esta siendo escuchada puede venir a nosotros. Tenemos las herramientas para asegurarse de que sus opiniones sean escuchadas.

El Leñador personal pueden ser contactados a: ellenador@humboldt.edu

El Leñador, is a bilingual Spanish-language publication made to serve and represent the Latino/a population in Humboldt County.

For those who wonder:

Why isn't it all in Spanish?

Our target audience is comprised of students and community members that are both fluent and not so fluent in Spanish that is why our articles are in both languages. If you self-

identify yourself as Latino/a but cannot speak Spanish it does not make you any less part of our culture and history, El Leñador is for you. Yet we choose to be bilingual so that any individual on the HSU campus will feel comfortable enough to pick up the publication and feel represented.

To the average newspaper reader that does not identify themselves as bilingual, or Latino, how does El Leñador cater to this audience? How can

El Leñador be worth while?

Although El Leñador appreciates doing service for the Hispanic community. El Leñadors' ultimate purpose is to serve and give a voice to a community that is not recognized at times. In the first edition of El Leñador we featured a story that focused on the topic of an undocumented student.

We would also like to address that although the term illegal immigrant was used in the

article, The lack for inclusivity in Humboldt County, we do not agree to its use. We prefer the use of the term undocumented because we do not believe that people are illegal.

The staff also does not discriminate against anyone that is not bilingual or Latino/a all opinions are welcome. Just like our readers some of us can not read or write in Spanish and that is not something to be ashamed of. It does not take away from the fact that we are

Latino/a's and proud to write articles for a people that has not been given a voice to in the past.

El Leñador strives not to isolate, but to unite and acknowledge you as our reader. If you have a question or concern or feel that your voice is not being heard reach out to us. We have the tools to make sure your opinions are heard.

El Leñador staff may be contacted at: ellenador@humboldt.edu

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Picking apart parking

Problems with parking on campus persists.

A 2005 study on Humboldt State parking concluded that our campus needed 650 more parking spots to accommodate full-time students.

The study took the total number of full-time students on campus, divided the number by 2.5 — the decided number of students for every parking spot, and subtracted the total number of parking spots currently available.

Using the same methodology as the study, HSU is still behind by almost 1,000 parking spots eight years later.

Although there has been a push toward alternative transportation through the Jackpass, Zipcars and Zimride over the past couple of years, the number still poses a serious problem for those who choose to drive to school.

Even when a student buys a daily permit there is no guarantee of an available spot despite what the numbers show.

In fall 2012, HSU Parking Services sold 775 general parking permits with 879 general parking spots available.

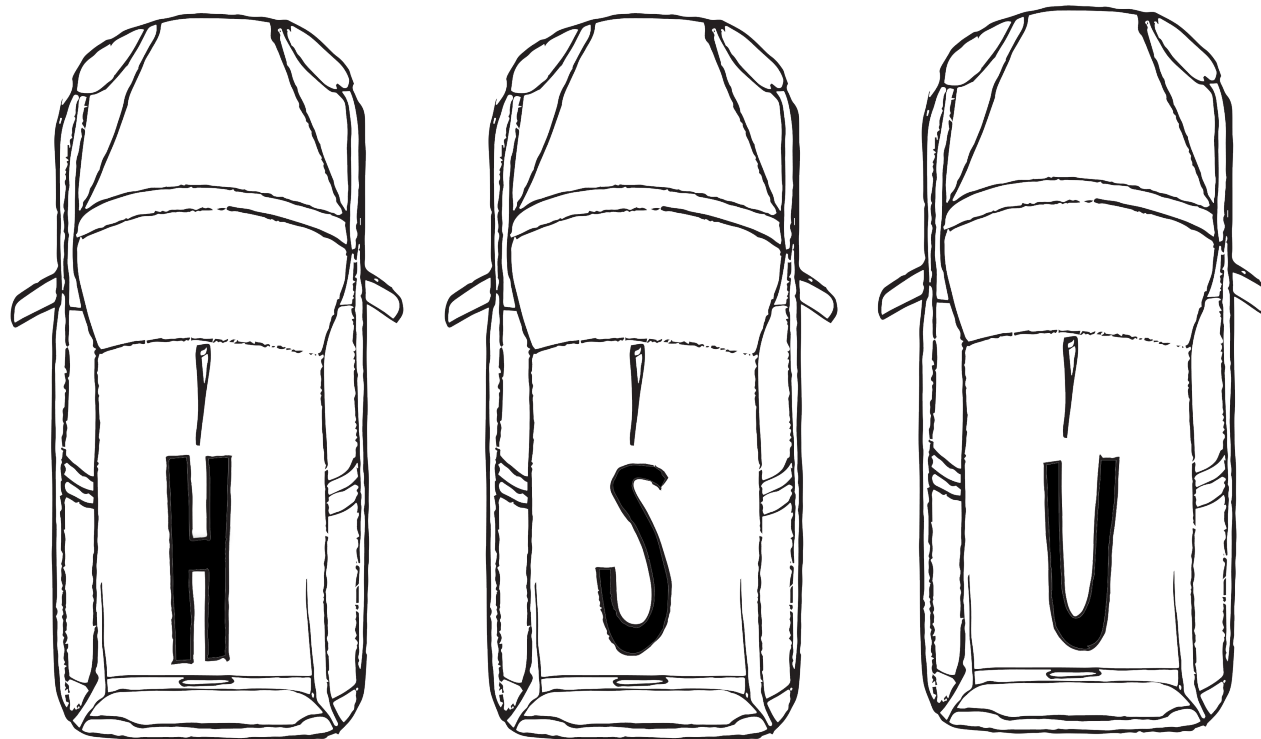
But the statistic fails to accurately represent the true amount of parking spaces available for students as it leaves out the total number of daily permits sold as well as the apparent spill-over of staff, faculty and residential students that end up in general parking. And the influx shows.

As if it's not enough for staff and faculty at HSU to stake claim on the most convenient parking spots on campus and pay less than half the price for semester permits, there appears to be an increasing amount of staff and faculty who flood general parking either by choice or necessity.

Regardless of the reason, we have an exceedingly difficult problem to address: what should be done to improve parking on campus?

As the environmentally conscious campus that we are, we must first answer the question with another question: How can we as a university encourage students living close to campus to use alternative forms of transportation?

The University must continue to promote the aforementioned



transportation projects (Jackpass, Zipcars, Zimride, etc.), as well as consider other sustainable projects such as a bike rental program.

Another possible solution to alleviate parking problems on campus would be to pour Parking Service funds into an additional Arcata and Mad River Transit System bus to run intermittently between the current hourly routes. This option will cater to the students who often miss the bus and drive to school to keep from being late to class.

Of course for the students and faculty who live far enough off campus, where driving seems to be the only option, parking issues still need to be addressed.

It is understood by now that Parking Services is setting aside

funds for a parking structure, but the University won't see construction for years to come.

As a residential university, we suffer the burden of students who choose both to live on campus and bring their cars with them, claiming general parking spots for an entire semester.

With few options available, there remains one simple solution:

If you don't need a car here, leave it at home.

Naked pictures and you

Why people should stop taking nude photos

by Lauren Voigtlander

The state of California recently passed a law in an attempt to outlaw “revenge” pornography, making it illegal to post nude photos of someone on the Internet without his or her knowledge and with the intent of causing pain. The law seems to have the best of intentions but it does not actually help the issue much, and there is still involuntary porn throughout the Internet. When it really comes down to it, I believe that girls need to stop sending out naked photos.

In no way am I saying that it's any girl's fault for taking a naked picture. Revenge porn is a relatively new problem that has grown only in recent years. With the ever-growing availability of the Internet and over-sexualized modern media, I do not think girls or women realize the possible repercussions of their actions. And although there are male revenge porn websites, the majority of cases come from exposed women. So listen up ladies.

The Internet is a large and unforgiving place. Most photos sent between partners do not end up on revenge websites, but there is still a good possibility that those photos could end up somewhere just as undesirable.

If you are under 18 years old then no one should see your naked body except you and maybe your boyfriend. But you should never be taking pictures of your body for any reason. A naked picture of a minor is considered child pornography and distributing a naked photo of a minor will get you into insane amounts of trouble regardless if

the photo is of yourself or someone else. Even if your boyfriend really does love you, there is still no reason to send him a nude photo of yourself.

In one New York Times article, a young Texas girl was convinced by her boyfriend that if she “didn't want to send [photos] to him, that meant that [she] didn't trust him, which meant that [she] didn't love him.” After they broke up he later sent dozens of naked photos of her to a revenge porn website. Love and lust are two different things. Memorializing your naked self in a photo for your partner has nothing to do with love. It does have a lot to do with your partner's sex drive though. No matter how much you trust someone the repercussions of that photo leaking outweigh everything else. Phones and laptops can be stolen. Email and Facebook accounts can be hacked. Underage girls just need to keep their clothes on.

And now onto those of consensual age. You are adults and can do whatever you want, but I suggest you think before you send those hot selfies you just took. Maybe you are taking photos for yourself just because you love your body. If you are comfortable with the possibility of others seeing

it, then I applaud you. I fully support women's liberation and the idea of feeling comfortable with your naked self. But if a guy is pressuring you to send him naked photos then you should be suspicious. If he wants to see you naked, then invite him over.

If you want to take some classy — or raunchy, I don't assume to know what you are into — photos for your hubby, fiance, or long time beau, then by all means; but please ladies, do it with caution. Even if it doesn't get sent to a revenge site, stuff happens and things get out there. I doubt Anthony Weiner sent his weiner out there thinking it would wind up on the news, but it did. And I highly doubt those ladies on

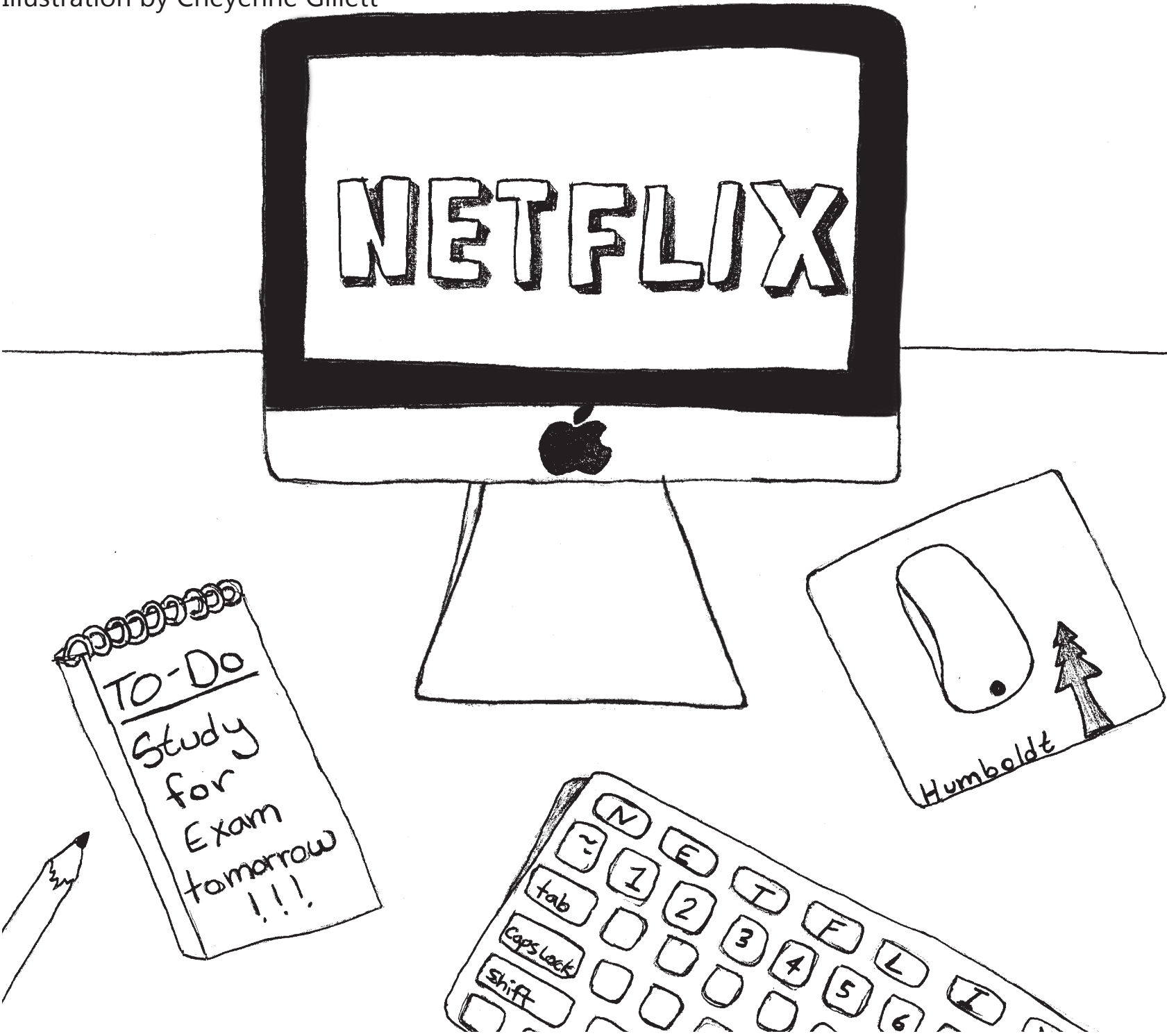
the revenge porn websites had any idea that they would become an unwilling porn star, but stuff happens.

You don't always know the people you are dating and if you have any doubts then just say no. Don't let anybody exploit your body if you don't want it exploited.



Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Illustration by Cheyenne Gillett



I bet you can't watch just one

College students and the Netflix binge

by Shawna O'Donnell

Netflix—a college student's best friend and worst nightmare. The affordability, the ease, the endless choices and that fire engine red startup screen are enough to get a person hooked and wanting more. "Titanic," you got it. "Billy Madison," no problem. "Rock-a-Doodle," childhood classic.

Netflix offers a variety of movies and television shows that are guaranteed to satisfy almost any viewer, but it is this satisfaction that ultimately leads to sleep deprivation and a lack of productivity.

I have experienced the negative effects that Netflix has on a student firsthand; swearing to myself that I would only watch one episode of "Sister Wives," but ended up watching the whole season and manage to get nothing more than the header of my essay on a Word document.

Living with two other girls, I've seen the far-reaching hand of Netflix extend past my own procrastination. Sharing a bedroom wall with my best friend and roommate has allowed me to memorize "The Office" theme song and come to the conclusion that she has "Netflix insomnia."

According to UrbanDictionary.com, Netflix in-

somnia refers to "The act of watching every single episode in a television series on Netflix streaming causing you to stay up all night until you have to leave for work the next morning."

Staying up until 4 a.m., plowing through episodes of "Toddlers and Tiaras" while my textbooks remain closed, sadly, describes a good portion of this semester.

An article on Collegesocialmagazine.com breaks the "Netflix addiction" into four stages: occasional movie night, movie expertise and sitcom exploration, risky thriller series abuse, and zombie, vampire, criminal protagonist, and political conspiracy dependency.

"The first stage of Netflix use is relatively harmless. A user might login to their friends' aunts' account on a Friday or Saturday for a movie night with a group of friends. During this stage, Netflix usage only occurs during a night [in] which no parties or events are planned. Without much browsing experience, finding a flick should take a while. The occasional movie night should not interfere with one's social life."

I remember when I was a stage-one user; I mooched off my friend's Netflix account and would

periodically make use of it by watching a comedy or chick flick. The occasional movie is the gateway drug. Before I knew it, I became a junkie—searching for specific titles, taking chances on movies I figured would satisfy my craving, taking 30 minutes to choose the best thriller, and watching entire seasons of T.V. shows in one sitting (about six hours with snack and potty breaks).

Michelle Dean, communication major at Humboldt State, gave me a peek into her struggle as a college student and Netflix abuser.

"I have definitely stayed up all hours of the night to catch up on shows," Dean said. "Now, I try to avoid shows that I know are recently new to Netflix since I am way too busy with school to get sucked into a new show for days or weeks on end."

Smart thinking on her part. Avoiding Netflix could result in students completing their homework in a timely manner and getting a decent amount of shut-eye.

But as many people know, addictions are hard to kick, so my advice is to wean yourself off—one episode at a time.

Shawna O'Donnell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Ryan Nakano at rhn7@humboldt.edu

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

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

- Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.
- Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.
- All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.
- All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.
- We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.



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Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University,
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- 1st Best Arts & Entertainment Story
- 2nd Place Best Infographic
- 2nd Place Best Photo Illustration
- 3rd Place General Excellence
- 3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
- 3rd Place Best Photo Series
- 3rd Place Best Sports Story
- 3rd Place Best Special Section

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CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 9 issue of The Lumberjack, Lyn Scott's photo was incorrectly used for Sarah Jaquette.

The photograph that accompanied the "Young Frankenstein reanimated inside Gist Hall" article was incorrectly captioned. The correct caption should read "Students performing Young Frankenstein on the Arcata Plaza." | Jasmin Servin

The photograph that accompanied the editorial was incorrectly captioned. The correct caption should read "Editor-in-chief Lorrie Reyes discusses concerns about distributing the Oct. 9 issue." | Maddy Rueda

The headline for the story "AS Coordinator Jerri Jones leaves Humboldt State; Sudden decision leaves AS Coordinator position open" was supposed to be "AS Coordinator Jerri Jones leaves Humboldt State".

The article entitled "HSU student Vance Hutchison injured" did not include a "CAMPUS & COMMUNITY" tag.

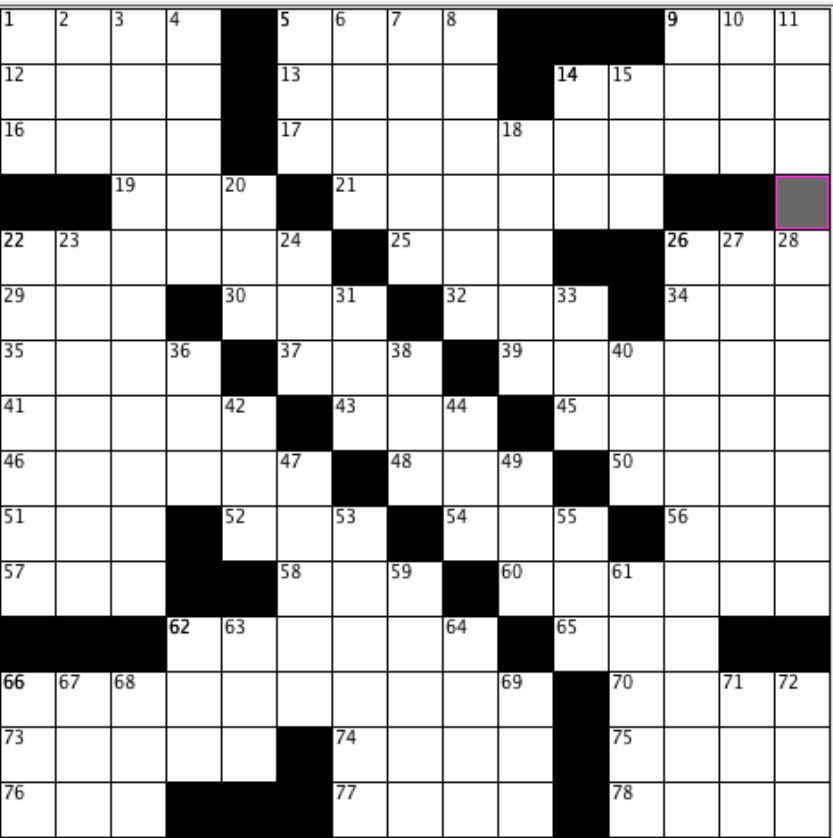
On page 2 inside World in Briefs, the country "Colombia" was misspelled. It read "Columbia".

In the editorial, the First Amendment and the California Education code are all abundantly clear on the topic of prior restraint. California State Shield Laws do not cover prior restraint.

Puzzles Page

heeh presents the Crossword Puzzle

puzzle by Mary Vogel



- Across**
- 1. shower alternatives
 - 5. brotha from an__ motha
 - 9. bluegrass instrument
 - 12. also known as midget buffalo
 - 13. he's opposite
 - 14. fancy headwear
 - 16. Boyd of 1969 rock and roll love triangle
 - 17. breakfast side option
 - 19. wallflowers, say
 - 21. responsible for the death of all the oysters
 - 22. small town type
 - 25. Matrix protagonist
 - 26. beer availability, with on
 - 29. Asian squash type
 - 30. louse term
 - 32. hither's partner
 - 34. available at LAX
 - 35. fishy home?
 - 37. " __ mean?" (slang)
 - 39. almost
 - 41. __ fault
 - 43. bike wheel edge
 - 45. GDR auf Deutsch
 - 46. begs an example
 - 49. hip hop's Dre
 - 51. canola and olive
 - 54. mo. after Mar.
 - 55. what 21-Across did to the oysters
 - 57. delicate layer surrounding the brain and spinal cord
 - 59. __ te Ching
 - 60. K-Pop icon
 - 61. Aladdin's royal disguise
 - 63. ape tics-off other apes?
 - 65. "is this yours __?"
 - 68. dodgy dog
 - 69. weak nickname given to Ambrose Phillips by Henry Carey
 - 73. tia mates
 - 76. one Great Lake
 - 77. playwright Simon
 - 78. scrambled pote
 - 79. "voulez-vous coucher avec __?"
 - 80. clear means no infection
 - 81. USA agency protecting workers
- Down**
- 1. run this at the bar?
 - 2. one card game?
 - 3. 1999 film starring Swank and Sevigny
 - 4. Sundar Singh, Christian missionary
 - 5. often followed by kosh B'ghosh
 - 6. put frozen meat in the fridge to do this



- 7. " __ angry elf;" said Elf's Buddy
- 8. girly furniture store?
- 9. forms mouth framework
- 10. cremation word
- 11. awesome party
- 14. "Not Reality. Actuality." TV station
- 15. frequent Mac release
- 18. comedic MooNiE's partner
- 20. 24-hr cable news channels in NY, TX, and NC
- 22. Seuss' "Hop on __"
- 23. switched spelling of 22-Down
- 24. will recipients, usually
- 26. Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin islands to the United States
- 27. one half of the name of an ancient device now used to entertain dogs
- 28. hit this when you go to sleep
- 31. cigarette component
- 33. School of Rock's Shneeby
- 36. Homer's famous line
- 38. take this before firing?
- 40. much __ about nothing
- 42. gives you free 44-Downs if you're a member, briefly
- 44. can be hard to refold
- 46. gullible person
- 47. down counterparts
- 48. needed to send a letter
- 50. now available in e form
- 52. go on this when trying to escape?
- 53. int'l code of emergency
- 56. Los Angeles Dodgers' Herrera and others
- 58. Jeanne d'__ (la Pucelle d'Orleans)
- 62. where the Y chromosome is found
- 64. "they're __ get me!"
- 65. used to kick it with Ani
- 66. where pastrami may be found
- 67. __nites, a Judeo-Christian group into voluntary poverty
- 69. Vietnamese pork meatballs
- 70. Aerie co.
- 71. scanner that uses magnets to show internal bodily structures, briefly
- 72. NIV and KJV Bible competitor
- 74. aah cohort
- 75. where they may put cucumbers on your eyes

Weekly Sudoku
Difficulty: easy

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

Where's Rollin?

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where's Rollin?"

Where is this?



The following 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 week's photo was taken in on the east wall of Gist Hall.

Last week's winners

.....

Where's Rollin?
Lauren Lester

.....

Where is this?
Melanie Mitchell

CLASSIFIEDS

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This week at Arcata Theater Lounge

Wednesday Oct 16
Sci Fi Night ft. Carnival of Souls (1962)
Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| All ages

Thursday Oct 17
Griz w/ Two Fresh & Anvil Smith
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$20| 21+

Friday Oct 18
Karl Denson's Tiny Universe
Doors at 8 p.m. |\$25/\$20| 21+

Saturday Oct 19
Russ Liquid, Chrome Sparks & Sauce
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$20/\$15 |21+

Sunday Oct 20
Hocus Pocus (1993)
Doors at 5:35 p.m. |\$5| PG

Monday Oct 21
Monday Night Football
Doors at 5:15 p.m. |Free| All ages

Wednesday Oct 23
Sci Fi Night ft. R.O.T.O.R. (1988)
Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| Rated R

Thursday Oct 24
The Motet w/ Jelly Bread
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$17.50/\$15| 21+

Friday Oct 25
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 8 p.m. |\$6| All Ages

Saturday Oct 26
SambaDá, DJ Mantease, Samba Da Alegria
Doors at 8 p.m. |\$25| 21+

Sunday Oct 27
Monsters Inc (2001)
Doors at 5:35 p.m. |\$5| Rated PG



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CALENDAR

October 17, 2013 - October 21, 2013

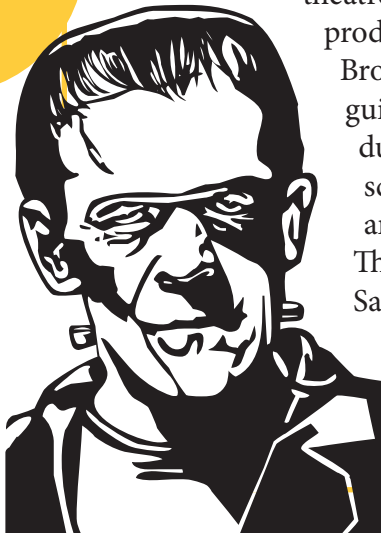
Thursday
OCTOBER
•17•

Great California ShakeOut

Humboldt State is encouraged to participate in a statewide earthquake drill. Drop, cover and hold onto something stable for 60 seconds.
HSU campus
10:17 a.m. – 10:18 a.m.

Friday
OCTOBER
•18•

Young Frankenstein: The Musical



The Humboldt State music department and theatre, film & dance department co-produced this musical rendition of Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein. Parental guidance is suggested for minors due to sexual humor. Showings are scheduled for Oct. 17 through 19 and Oct. 24 through 26 at 7:30 p.m. The matinee shows are at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.
Gist Hall Theatre
7:30 p.m.
\$15 general and \$10 student/senior

Friday
OCTOBER
•18•

Bocce Ball Tournament

This event is sponsored by the Special Olympics and the HSU recreation department. Students enrolled in REC 220 helped organize the tournament.
Larson Park
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday
OCTOBER
•19•

Archaeology Day

The Clarke Museum and Humboldt State Anthropological Society present a fun-filled day of archaeological activities. Speak to local archaeologists and attend demonstrations for basket weaving, stone tool and bow making. There will be hands-on activities for all ages.
Clarke Museum
Noon - 3 p.m.
Free

Sunday
OCTOBER
•20•

Open Mic

Perform all original or public domain songs or listen to local musicians while enjoying a cup of coffee.
Mosgo's
7 - 9 p.m.
Free

Monday
OCTOBER
•21•

Bowling

Go bowling with your friends at a discounted price.
Harbor Lanes
8 p.m. - midnight
\$1.75 per game



We carry climbing shoes from FiveTen and Evolv,

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CAPPUCCINO
•
JUICE BAR
•
PASTRIES

Sunday - Thursday
noon to 11 pm
Friday & Saturday
noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J, Arcata • 822-2228 reservations