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## ONE YEAR LATER

*HSU pays tribute toward Spring Preview tragedy*



Student from last years spring preview surround the plaque that honors the viticims of the bus crash. The plaque reads, "In memory of those who were lost on April 10, 2014." | Louis Ramirez

Campus | by Javier Rojas

Flickering candlelights held by mourners glowed outside of the Founders Hall Courtyard as survivors, students and faculty

shared stories about the Spring Preview bus crash.

One year ago on April 10, 2014 a tragic bus accident claimed the lives of 10 people in Orland, Cal-

ifornia. The bus was heading to Humboldt State for Spring Preview. Friday afternoon the HSU community came together to honor the memory of those who

lost their lives.

Crash survivors including freshman Steven Clavijo spoke about their experiences on that tragic *continued on page four*

## Color Me HOLI

Campus | by Javier Rojas and Louis Ramirez

The weather forecast on Saturday afternoon called for heavy rain and dark clouds, but that did not stop Humboldt State students from coloring in the sky with shades of rainbow.

The Multicultural Center hosted Holi, a traditional Indian festival celebrating the start of the spring season. The festival is an ancient Hindu celebration which consists of music, Indian food and the popular

throwing of dry colored powder.

The festival took place at the Campus Events field where a crowd of over 100 people stormed the wet and soggy turf dressed in white t-shirts and funky eyewear to protect their eyes from powder.

The festivities kicked off as students painted their hands and spread it over a blank white canvas reading "Happy Holi!"

Math and computer science professor Craig Kurumada showed up in a white painter's suit brimming with excitement as Bollywood Music blasted through the field.

Student Affairs Vice President TJ Singh was one of the hosts of the event and orchestrated the madness that would ensue as he lined up two groups on opposing sides ready to eagerly grab some colorful powder. "Let the Holi festival begin!" Singh said as the first cloud of colorful powder was thrown into the air commencing the Holi festival.

For the next two hours participants threw powder and coloured water at each other creating a colorful scene of festivities as people started conga lines and raised each other on their shoulders.

As for Kurumada's white suit it resembled a canvas of spilled paint and hand prints from revelers that could not miss the chance to give a professor a new shade of purple on his face.

"Jai' Ho" by A.R Rahman put the finishing touches on the artwork that was the Holi festival as the sun peaked just through the sky to give everyone the rainbow they expected.

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Humboldt State students join in on a conga line at the Holi festival of Holi on Sat. April, 11, 2015 at Humboldt's Campus Events Field in Arcata, Calif. | Javier Rojas

## Yik Yak Kaboom

*Student threatens to bomb HSU*

Campus | by Miranda Hutchison

Freshman Liang Huang threatened to bomb Humboldt State's campus early Monday morning.

Huang posted the threat Sunday night on Yik Yak --- an application used to see anonymous posts near the user. Officers made contact with the suspect around 8:30 a.m. on Monday and has not been charged yet. The University Police Department decided the student was of no immediate danger to the school at the time.

Huang's Sunday night post stated, "Stfu..this place suck I kill all of you!! Don't go to school tmr cause I'm going to bomb this shit hole !!?"

After police questioning, Huang met with HSU's student affairs to determine if he is sanctioned or not, which could result in expulsion or suspension. UPD chief Donn Peterson said they will act judiciously.

"We have discretion and it depends on his attitude willing to cooperate," Peterson said.

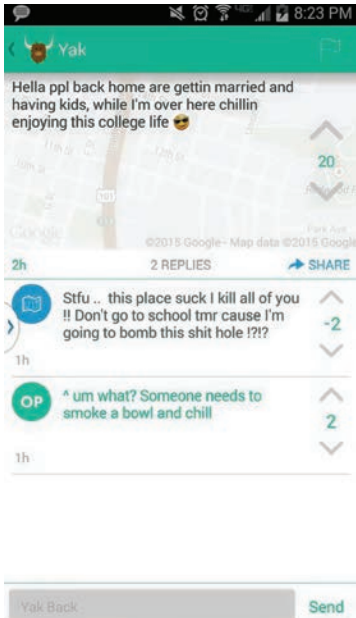
Peterson said these types of threats do not happen often on campus. If charged, Peterson said Huang would face a misdemeanor.

Associate vice president of marketing and communications Frank Whitlatch said the administration could not comment on Huang's current situation because it would be a student code violation.

Peterson said officer Janelle Jackson and officer Andy Martin spent hours overnight to identify Huang from the anonymous social media application by working with Yik Yak and Information Technology Services.

Officer Justin Winkle and officer Chance Carpenter made contact and detained the student.

"The off-handed way the threat was made doesn't have the same degree (of danger as other threats recieved)," Peterson said. "It wasn't racial or political, it read to me like a rant."



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## Weather

Thursday



68°

Friday



65°

Saturday



61°

Sunday



59°

Source: National Weather Service

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# The Cal State

Compiled by Miranda  
Hutchison

**California State University East Bay - The Pioneer [April 10, 2015]**

There was possible campus shooting threat Friday evening. A student had overheard a group of people talking about plans to bring guns to school the following day. An alert went out to students, staff and faculty via email and phone. Out of safety concerns the school's Alpha Phi's 3rd Annual Red Dress Gala event set for Apr. 11 was cancelled. (Kris Stewart)

California State University Long Beach - The Daily49er [April 13, 2015]

CSULB Facilities Management began the process of spraying grass areas on campus with chemicals in order to dry it out as a first step in the school's Water Action Plan in efforts to sustain during California's drought. The plan intends to remove about two acres of the lawns and replace them with new drought-tolerant terrain. (Manny Frausto)

California State University Fullerton - The  
Daily Titan [April 13, 2015]

CSUF student Harroon Khan, 22, will head to the U.S. Capitol later this month to present his findings in research on gravitational waves emitted from black hole collisions. Khan is one of five students selected from California to present his research in Washington D.C., and one of 79 students nationally. (Gabriel Castellanos)

**San Francisco State University - The Golden Gate Xpress [April 8, 2015]**

Six SF State students who are members of Medlife will be heading to Lima, Peru next month to shadow doctors, check vitals and dispense prescriptions to those in need. Students will work with dentists, gynecologists and general practitioners in order to improve health education. (Avery Peterson)

# UPD BYTES

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

April 7  
11:38

A student reported a male walking into the Marketplace with a knife on his hip.

*At least it wasn't in his back...*

April 8  
13:58

Skateboarder vs. pedestrian. The boarder was transported by ambulance to Mad River City Hospital.

*Ironical.*

April 12  
19:03

Door blown open by the wind.

## Paranormal Activity: Humboldt

Complied by Miranda Hutchison

## Iran

A female ambassador will be appointed for the first time since the 1979 Islamic Revolution and the second ever for Iran. The last female ambassador was known for her family protection law providing women with the right to divorce and have child custody.

## Sierra Leone

Children in Sierra Leone are now able to return to school as of Tuesday following a nine-month long absence due to the Ebola outbreak. The Ebola outbreak killed more than 10,000 people in West Africa.

## Chile

A new law was enacted on Monday allowing recognition of same sex civil unions. The law will go into effect in six months and it is estimated that about 2 million people will be positively affected by it.

Sources: Al Jazeera, The Guardian, CNN

# *Launch Your International Career With the Peace Corps*

Information Session:  
***"Begin Your Peace Corps Journey"***  
 Humboldt State University  
 Friday, April 17  
 6 to 7 p.m.  
 Harry Griffith Hall, Room 106

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# HSU students argue legislation

## CSSA meets in San Fran

Community | by Miranda Hutchison

Humboldt State associated student president Jerry Dinzes and HSU's California State Student Association (CSSA) representative Juan Cervantes argued legislation at a board meeting at San Francisco State University among other representatives from all California State University.

Members of the CSSA, an organization made up of a representative from each CSU (California State University) meet monthly to discuss the statewide system. Last weekend they argued whether to support various legislative bills involving student fees, executive officer compensation, club membership, and a study creating a new CSU campus.

Assembly Bill 42 was the legislation that sparked the most debate. Introduced by California Assembly member Young Kim, the public postsecondary education bill deals with funding and mandatory student fees.

The bill would prohibit the CSU Board of Trustees from increasing system wide fees until a temporary tax funding from Proposition 30 expires in 2018/19. Prop 30 is an initiative

California residents voted on in 2012 in order to help increase funding for public education.

"Obviously we don't want tuition raises," Chico State University director of legislative affairs Darian Johnston said. "It's important to remember that we're making decisions based on the CSU as a whole."

The board originally voted at a meeting held back in March at CSU Northridge with 10 representatives in favor, four opposed and three abstained. The board voted again on Saturday to change recommendation in favor to support, which failed. The recent vote conducted in San Francisco took a turn resulting with four in favor, 11 against and three abstained.

Another public postsecondary education bill called Assembly Bill 1317 was drafted by Assembly member Rudy Salas deals with an increase in executive officer compensation.

HSU associated student president Jerry Dinzes disagreed with supporting the bill suggesting it would be hypocritical for them to support it as a board.

"We can't go from not supporting a tuition freeze because we're in tough times to support-

ing a salary increase," Dinzes said. "There used to be this culture where presidents would work their way up from within."

Another bill that caused debate was Assembly Bill 1212 introduced by Assembly member Shannon Grove, which is a postsecondary education bill about the Student Freedom of Association Act. It responds to whether or not someone should be required to believe in the notion held by a club they are president of.

San Jose State University Associated Students, Inc director of external affairs Lourdes "LooLoo" Amante proposed for changes of the language to "faith" based organizations instead of "certain" organization.

California State University, Los Angeles vice-president of external affairs Sasha Perez disagreed with the idea that for example, someone must be Christian in order to be president of a Christian club.

"I wouldn't want someone to limit what we can discuss and who we can elect," Sasha Perez said.

Sacramento State University Lauren Lombardo agreed with Perez and said the board should



Two Associated Student representatives from each CSU campus met in San Francisco for a California State Student Association meeting. | Miranda Hutchison

not use language to limit which clubs are impacted.

"I don't think it would be good to limit this to just religious organizations," Lombardo said. "There are also political organizations that could be affected."

Assembly Bill 38 proposed by Assemblymember Susan Eggman was amended on March 23. It previously called for an analytical study on a new campus addition to the California State University in Stockton, California.

It was recently revised with the removal of the location. The revisions call for the same study, without a location chosen.

California State University, Bakersfield vice president of external affairs Ricardo Perez said it is important for the board to support the bill.

The board originally decided to have no position because the board was conflicted in March. The removal of the location moved to support the bill, with one school opposed.

"This bill wouldn't cost the CSU anything," Ricardo Perez said. "It would provide more information for lobby visits and also reveal the schools that are no longer serving enrollment to locals."

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## Honor Tax Facts Voting begins April 23

Written and compiled by Miranda Hutchison

A referendum, which is vote on ballot question will be presented to students on April 21 to 23 for students to vote on whether or not they want to support the "Honor Tax." If passed, the "Honor Tax" will start a scholarship trust to support Native American students. If implemented, students can expect some changes according the resolution:

- 1% surcharge on food purchased at Humboldt State will go towards funding Native American scholarships, like the Seventh Generation Fund, which is an indigenous non-profit organization.
- For example, a small cup of coffee = \$2.00 with a surcharge of two cents = \$2.02
- In light of food insecurity on campus, it is requested that the University Center provide students, employees, and faculty the ability to voluntarily opt out of the surcharge when purchasing meal plans.
- The associated students council will be required to review the "Honor Tax" every five years and have it presented as a referendum on the spring semester election ballot in order to confirm support from future students.

The resolution was first drafted and presented to the associated students council in November when it received substantive feedback. The authors: Jerry Dinzes, Taylor Morrison, and Juan Cervantes sought opinions from students at-large and updated the resolution to address concerns.

Resolution No. 2014-15-10 was approved by the associated students council in February, which calls for the placement of the referendum on this spring's election ballot.

It states the Wiyot People are the original inhabitants of the Humboldt Bay Area including land HSU is on. The Wiyot People never surrendered their aboriginal rights to the land.

Enrollment of Native American students in the California State University system has rapidly dropped since 2007. Higher education is essential if Tribal Nations are to manage sustainable communities and their cultural heritage.

HSU's associated students council hope the implementation of the "Honor Tax" will help spread this idea to other colleges as well.

## SAFE Student Association for Fire Ecology Native Americans & Fire

2nd Annual Speaker Series

**Frank Lake**

Fire Ecology in the Klamath Mountains

Research Ecologist, U.S. Forest Service

Wednesday, April 1<sup>st</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**Margo Robbins**

Cultural Preservation and Fire

Cultural Fire Committee, Yurok Tribe

Wednesday, April 15<sup>th</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**James Erler**

The Use of Fire for the Development of Prairies & Conversion from Timberland

Forestry & Wildland Fire Director, Yurok Tribe

Wednesday, April 22<sup>nd</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

**Clint McKay**

Fire: Essential to California Indian Life

Chairman, CA Indian Basketweavers Association

Wednesday, April 29<sup>th</sup> @ 5:30pm (SCI B 133)

Persons who wish to request disability related accommodations should contact the Club President (Colin Campbell) at (209) 401-8606, or email at (cwc141@humboldt.edu) as soon as possible. Some accommodations may take up to several weeks to arrange.



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# Spring Preview memorial

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and how it continues to have impact today.

“After the accident happened obviously it changed all of our lives through many ways and honestly it changed my life by levels beyond,” Clavijo said. “For a while it was hard for me to sleep at night but through support from Humboldt State I’m happy that I get to continue my life for those who didn’t make it out unfortunately.”

The victims of the crash included five prospective students who were a part of Spring Preview Plus, an annual program designed to assist low-income first generation high school seniors travel to HSU for a tour of the campus.

Denise Gomez, Ismael Jimenez, Jennifer Bonilla, Adrian Castro and Marisa Serrato were all traveling from Los Angeles area high schools when a FedEx truck driver crossed the highway median and crashed on to the charter bus on Interstate 5 in Orland, California.

Those claimed in the bus crash included FedEx driver Tim Evans, charter bus driver Tala-lelei Lealao-Taiao, chaperones Arthur Arzola, Michael Myvett and Mattison Haywood. Both Myvett and Haywood got engaged in Paris four months prior to the crash.

Countless mourners spoke about the relationship that the two chaperones had and their devotion to helping students attend college through the Spring Preview program.

Marylyn Paik-Nicely, director of the Multicultural Center spoke about Myvett also known as “Butt Naked Mike” whose personality stood out amongst many at the memorial.

“The memory of Michael to me is the song ‘Happy’ by Pharrell Williams and I think of that song and it reminds me of Michael just dancing down the street doing what he always did,” Paik-Nicely said.

24 of the 25 crash survivors currently attend HSU including Dae’breon Kendrick who shared a poem he wrote about the crash.

“But these were complete strangers. Barely knew their first name. So tell me why I still feel this pain. I think these thoughts like this every single night I go to bed...,” Kendrick’s poem said.

The 18-year-old marine biology major said the event changed his life and felt returning to HSU was something those who died would have wanted.

“When the crash happened, there was a billboard that said ‘Soooo Close!’ behind the burning bus. When I drove up to attend HSU I told my mom I needed to visit the crash site,” Kendrick said. “I went there and I was amazed by all of the fresh flowers and the posters put up by the community. And that same billboard, instead of saying so close, there was a quote ‘Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world’ - Nelson Mandela.”

HSU faculty including president Lisa Rossbacher and vice president of administrative affairs Joyce Lopes shared condolences for lost ones. Rossbacher read a Native American poem about the phases of life and Lopes read California’s Poet Laureate Juan Felipe Herrera’s poem about the bus crash.

The tragedy impacted more than just present students and faculty. A number of former HSU alumni talked about how the

crash reminded them of the importance of HSU as a family.

Paige Hanzy, 24, graduated just last spring but returns to HSU because of her emotional connection to the campus and people.

“I graduated last year and this is my third time up here because I can’t get enough of this place. I fiend to come back because of the love that is offered,” Hanzy said. “There is such positive people and I never got to meet Art (Arthur Arzola) but just by the words you can tell he was a good person and I strive to be that.”

Mourners bowed their heads down in a moment of silence to respect those who died as 10 bells echoed across Founders Hall.

As the emotional evening dwindled down, HSU alumna Claire Vent performed “Somewhere over the Rainbow” on a ukulele as the sun set over campus.

After the event, survivors of the crash headed over to a bench outside Founders Hall where a plaque was unveiled that read “In Memory of Those Who Were Lost On April 10, 2014.”

Current Spring Preview chaperone and HSU alumnus Eric Williams reminded everyone of the significance of the memorial and how it has brought ones who used to be strangers together into a family.

“When you attend Humboldt State whether you’re faculty, staff, student or alumni we’re family,” Williams said. “Humboldt is a family, community no matter what you do in life you will always be a part of this community.”

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## Are you up for the challenge?

### Real Food Challenge comes to HSU

Community | by Jami Eiring

Art student Kiks Espinoza sometimes has trouble finding food to eat on campus as a vegan. Espinoza thinks having more “real food” at Humboldt State would make it easier to live a healthy lifestyle.

“It’s Humboldt,” Espinoza said. “I think a lot of people are for this type of thing.”

The Real Food Challenge is a national student run campaign aiming to increase the amount of “real food” at institutions. Real food is categorized as local and community-based, fair, ecologically sound and humane.

The project came to HSU at the beginning of this school year. Kiya Villarreal works for HSU’s housing and dining services and Taylor Morrison is the associated students arts, humanities and social sciences representative. Together they are running the Real Food Challenge committee and are currently looking over two months of food invoices from all food purchases on campus.

Food items from the invoices are put into a Real Food Calculator; a category calculator that judges off of four categories and how well the food fits into each one. To be considered real food it must fulfill at least one of four categories.

The goal of the project is to assess and analyze food purchases at college campuses across the country. Then to find and increase the percentage of “real food.”

Once Villarreal and Morrison find HSU’s “real food” percentage they will work with housing

and dining to set an attainable goal of a “real food” increase.

“We want the campus to support the goal so we can reach it,” Villarreal said. “Right now we are estimating a 20 percent increase.”

Villarreal said this project is important because everything revolves around food like energy, livelihood, surroundings, etc.

“If our food consumption choices demand better food production systems, it affects all aspects of life for the better,” Villarreal said.

Psychology student Galaxia Castaneda believes if the Real Food Challenge is successful it will increase the quality of food on campus.

“It’s just common sense,” Castaneda said. “Why have synthetic foods when you can have the real thing grown naturally?”

Villarreal said a lot of the

food HSU buys is good already, but the project aims to bring more “real” food.

“We use cage free eggs, our seafood is certified and we support some local businesses,” Villarreal said. “But why not make it 20 percent higher? We’re Humboldt, we can do it.”

If you are interested in volunteering with the Real Food Challenge contact Kiya Villarreal at: kiya.villarreal@gmail.com or Taylor Morrison at: tem208@humboldt.edu

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**Wednesday April 15**  
**Sci Fi Night II: Hercules**  
**Against the Moon Men (1964)**  
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**Thursday April 16**  
**Dimond Saints**  
Doors @ 9:30 PM, Lim adv tix @ <http://worldfamousparty.com/>, 21+.

**Friday April 17**  
**Anchorman: The Legend Of Ron Burgundy (2004)**  
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

**Saturday April 18**  
**Random Acts Of Comedy**  
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Hilarity @ 8 PM, \$6, 10+.

**Sunday April 19**  
**The Goonies (1985)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

**Wednesday April 22**  
**Sci Fi Night II: Assassin (1986)**  
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

**Friday April 24**  
**Sixth Annual String Thing**  
Doors @ 7 PM, Music @ 8 PM, \$14 @ Door, \$10 adv tix @ Wildberries/The (Eureka) Works, 21+

**Saturday April 25**  
**B-Real of Cypress Hill**  
Doors @ 9 PM, \$40 adv tix @ Morning Star/NHS/Peoples Records/The Works Eureka, 21+.

**Sunday April 26**  
**Harriet the Spy (1996)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

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\*If the food item fits into at least one of these categories it is considered Real Food.

Graphic by Jami Eiring



# Humble cyclist memorialized

Community and family pay tribute to the life of John Mello



Justin Mello (left), Aria Zarate (center), and Ricky Zarate (right), John Mello's grandchildren, hold up a sign dedicated to their grandfather that reads, "Miss you grandpa." On Sat. April 11, 2015 at the California Welcome Center in Arcata, Calif. | Louis Ramirez

Community | by Louis Ramirez

The Mad River Bridge was renamed the "Bicyclist John Mello Memorial Bridge" at a dedication held last Saturday in honor of the avid cyclist.

John Mello died on scene when he was struck by a truck driving 60 mph on Feb. 24, 2013. He was riding on State Highway Route 101 in Humboldt County southbound between Patrick's Point and Blue Lagoon while training for a 100 mile "Tour of the Unknown Coast" cycling event.

California Highway Patrol, family, friends and fellow cyclists gathered to pay tribute to the McKinleyville resident. The sign was installed last Thursday on the southbound and northbound sides of the bridge.

Mello's daughter Angela Mello said the tribute helped her cope with the loss of her father.

"Time does not heal all of this," Mello said. "But this is a huge step for

me."

Mello hopes the sign will bring awareness to motorists sharing the road in addition to the recently enacted Three Feet for Safety Act, which requires at least a three feet clearance.

"I don't want my dad's death to be in vain," Mello said. "I am praying that this sign will spark awareness for drivers on sharing the road with cyclists."

It took a year and a half of litigation to get the sign chaptered on Aug. 13, 2014. It received sponsorship by California State Senator Noreen Evans, Assembly member Wesley Chesbro and Humboldt County board of supervisors.

Mello family's attorney Tim Wykle said the reason it took so long to get the sign approved is because he was not well known.

"John Mello wasn't a famous man,

instead he was the kind of person that many of us are," Wykle said. "We needed to demonstrate (to Congress) that people like John Mello deserve to be honored and memorialized as well."

Acting Sergeant Michael Campbell said he believes the sign will serve as a reminder to drivers while sharing the road with others.

"I hope it will bring awareness on sharing the road and again on the three foot rule between cyclist and motorist," Campbell said.

Mello believes her father's legacy is his character.

"He was the most solid man you'd ever meet," Mello said. "He was always a phone call away and such a great role model."

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A sign dedicated to the life of John Mello a bicyclist that was killed when he was struck by a pick up truck on Feb. 24, 2013 between Big Lagoon and Patrick's Point Dr. The sign was presented on Sat. April 11, 2015 at the California Welcome Center in Arcata, Calif. It will be placed on all the bridges on Mad River. | Louis Ramirez

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## More powder to you



Abhishek Patil puts Krishna Khare on his shoulders as revelers dance to Bollywood music. | Javier Rojas



Math and computer science professor, Craig Kurumada, uses a white painter's suit during the Holi celebration on Sat. April 11, 2015 at Humboldt's Campus Events Field in Arcata, Calif. | Louis Ramirez



Fidel Castro (center), a criminal justice major, Gets covered in colour powder (gulal) while participating in the Holi festival of color| Louis Ramirez



Braxton Corbin, a philosophy major, releases colour gulal into the air during the Holi celebration | Louis Ramirez



Students and community members take part in the Holi festival of color held at Humboldt State's Campus Events Field in Arcata, Calif. on Sat. April, 11, 2015. | Louis Ramirez



# Sustainability means something at Humboldt State

## Students set examples for campus

Community | by Rebekah Staub

Alec Howard realized he was never going to fly on an airplane again when he refused a trip to Europe with his family this summer.

“I’ve worked so hard to reduce my environmental impact and I feel like one flight would basically cancel a lot of these little things that I’ve paid so much attention to,” Howard said.

The environmental resource engineer major at Humboldt State has been trying to live a zero waste lifestyle for almost a year. Howard sold his car for a bicycle, drinks beer from a re-fillable growler and composts. He even re-uses his floss.

“That sounds crazy but you know, we reuse toothbrushes so I don’t think it’s that much different,” Howard said.

Howard, 25, is among many students who apply their own sustainable lifestyles to HSU’s campus. Without these role models’ participation in student programs implementing a greener campus would be difficult.

Howard volunteers with the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP) on campus. WRRAP used to be the Campus Recycling Program. Now it has five departments in charge of educating students about the importance of reducing their environmental impact.

Howard has also started conversations with housing and dining about waste reduction and meat consumption. Next semester he will be the resident sustainability advisor.

“If climate change doesn’t bother people then I’m going to bother people,” Howard said. “I’m going to try to enforce solidarity and make it something that lasts.”

Last summer Howard decided he was not going to fly on airplanes anymore.

“I’ve put up a barrier between anything that compromises my goal right now and my goal is to be as sustainable as possible,” Howard said. “So there’s sacrifices that I have to make but it’s just something

that I hold close to me.”

Some of the larger issues Howard has noticed on campus are cigarette butts, food waste and disposable foodware in The Depot. Howard has sacrificed eating there and instead eats at The J to not create waste.

“I love The Depot,” Howard said. “I love their soups, I love their chili and I love to eat there. But when you go there to eat you’re basically forced to use disposable packaging.”

Jesse Carpentier, manager of WRRAP, also avoids eating soup from The Depot because the dining hall does not let students bring their own containers. Carpentier has been working for WRRAP for about one and a half years.

“We continue to educate people, getting them to think about what they’re consuming and how much impact that has,” Carpentier said.

Carpentier is writing a zero waste resolution for Associated Students that is one step towards institutionalizing sustainability. She has not used a disposable cup for coffee in over a year.

“I thought it wasn’t my responsibility to live sustainably but WRRAP has really helped,” Carpentier said. “When you live that way you’ll find yourself a lot more happy because it’s not the amount of stuff you have. It’s empowering.”

Schools, businesses and factories conduct waste audits to find out just how wasteful they are. Waste audits require people to sort through their entire trash and weigh different categories of waste.

Sustainability and waste coordinator Morgan King is always doing waste audits. He said every year HSU’s solid waste declines.

“That can’t be attributed to one project,” King said. “We’ve done a lot just to make people understand that sustainability is a part of culture of Humboldt State.”

Last summer California State Universities adopted a sustainability policy where campuses must have a waste component diversion rate of

75 percent by 2020. This means 75 percent of waste, including recycling and food waste, is diverted from going in a landfill.

King said HSU’s diversion rate for the first quarter of 2015 was 60 percent. He expects to be operating even more within the 75 percent mark once they obtain a more functioning compost system.

“For us to do that it can’t just be an operational shift,” King said. “We have to get greater participation. Not just awareness, but active-ness.”

Emma Held, zero waste director for WRRAP, brings educational guidance, compost buckets and reusable dishware to campus events. Held said zero waste is something she grew up with and makes sure everyone in her house composts and recycles.

“Since being here in Humboldt and having all of this influence of waste-reduction I’ve gotten very into it,” Held said. “I’ve borderline forced my roommates to do all these things but it’s okay.”

WRRAP will host Donation Dash on May 2. Residents moving out of the dorms will have the opportunity to donate clothing, books and computers to bins. Held will be among the volunteers diverting these items from being thrown away.

“We divert a ton of waste from landfill because students have to leave and they have to throw stuff away,” Carpentier said. “They think that they don’t have resources to divert trash.”

While Howard continues to question where students get their plastic water bottles from and Held hosts clothing and book swaps the waste-free students have their inspiration in the back of their mind: kids.

“People think I’m crazy,” Howard said. “But it means the end of human race by the end of this generation if we don’t get our stuff together.”

Just like how children will not appreciate the natural world without sustainable action, King said



Alec Howard will be the resident sustainability coordinator next semester. | Rebekah Staub

HSU cannot achieve what it wants without people like Howard and Held and programs like WRRAP.

“The campus as a whole is going to benefit from who they are and what they’re doing,” King said.

“Any student program is something we need to see for HSU to succeed.”

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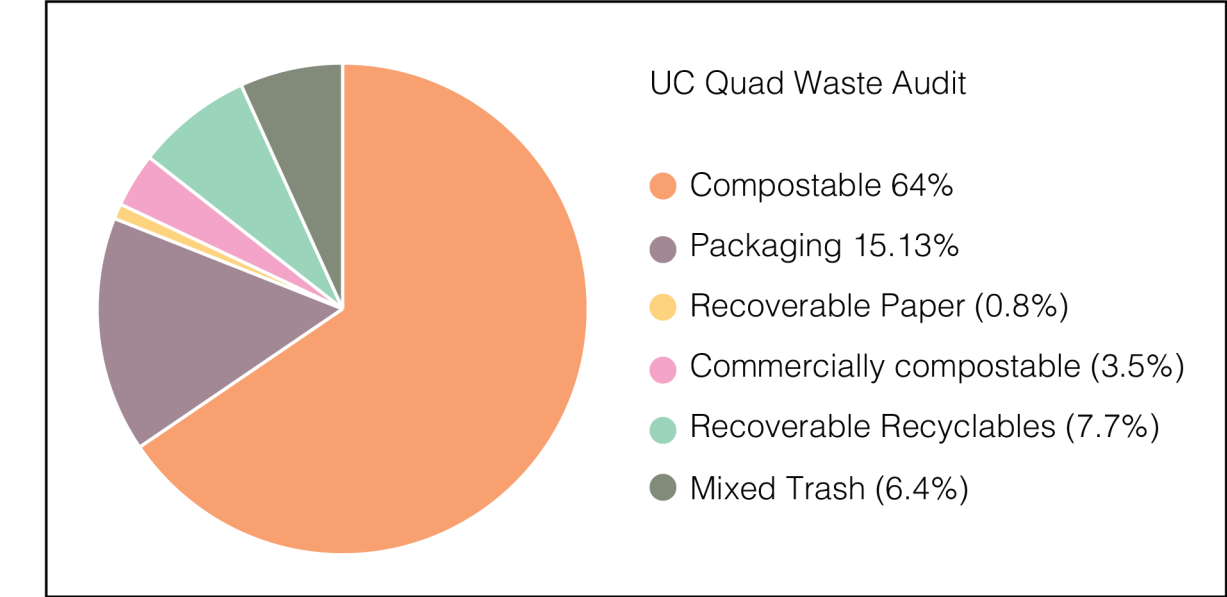
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# Reuse and do not consume

CRGS students host a free market



People go through clothes at The Really Really Free Market on Saturday April 12th in the Green and Gold room in Founder's Hall. | Kevynn Gomez

Campus | by Paul Matli

Henry Huntington walked into the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall empty handed. Moments later he walked out with clothes, a color wheel, a painted feather and materials for dying fabric this weekend without spending any money.

Huntington, a graphic design major, went to the Really Really Free Market on Sunday. The event was free for any Humboldt State student to trade or obtain items like clothes, books, board games and reusable grocery bags.

The event was put on by critical race and gender studies (CRGS) major Michaela Hogan and her friend. Hogan said this project was a requirement for their community activism class.

"We felt this would be a good event to put on as everybody has

extra items they don't need anymore," Hogan said.

Hogan said this is the first time an event like this has been on the HSU campus. She hopes this is not the last time this event takes place.

"We are trying to spread the word to everybody who showed up," Hogan said.

Hogan said most big cities have these types of markets so it would be nice if Arcata could have it as well so she hopes the Really Really Free Market will become an event each year.

Michaela said she made a Facebook invite to host the event in the Arcata Plaza. Within four days 500 people said they would attend.

"The goal was for this event to be in the Plaza," Michaela said. "But it blew up way too

fast, so we decided it was best to have it in the Green and Gold Room."

Hogan said it would be better if it was in the Plaza so community members would have the chance to get involved.

Liberal studies major Amelia Tigner said she heard about the event through fliers posted on campus. Tigner took home a backpack full of clothes. Huntington found out about the event through his friends.

"I think it's a great event because it encourages sharing," Huntington said.

*If you want to help support the Really Really Free Market send them an email at [info.SHAREhumboldt@gmail.com](mailto:info.SHAREhumboldt@gmail.com)*

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# Chard-izard



by Rebekah Staub

Every time I feel heat from the spring sun tickling my arms I cannot help but imagine what my summer garden will look like. I imagine ripe cherry tomatoes, vibrant lettuces and big carrots. But whenever I look at my current garden bed there are sparse stocks of kale and leftover beets taking up space. I cannot fathom eating yet another hearty salad of winter vegetables so I am always thankful for this recipe. Swiss chard lasagna is a spicy twist on traditional lasagna and tastes even better when you realize you are creating more space for spring.

**Ingredients:**

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion
- 1 pound Swiss chard, separate leaves from stems
- 4 cloves minced garlic
- Red pepper flakes
- 28 ounces whole peeled plum tomatoes with juice
- 8 no-boil lasagna noodles
- 1 pound shredded mozzarella

**Directions:**

1. Preheat oven 375 degrees.
2. Chop onion and chard stems.

3. Heat pan over medium heat and add 2 tablespoons, onion and chard stems. Cook while stirring occasionally until soft.
4. Add chard leaves to pan and cook until tender (approximately 2 minutes). Transfer to a plate.
5. Add remaining 1 tablespoon of oil, garlic and red pepper flakes to pan. If you like a more spicy sauce, add more than 1 teaspoon of pepper flakes, otherwise 1 teaspoon gives a good kick. Cook for about 30 seconds or until fragrant.
6. Add tomatoes with juice and simmer. Make sure to break tomatoes into pieces. Sauce is done after about 5 minutes.
7. Spread about 1/2 cup tomato sauce in bottom of 8-inch square baking dish.
8. Top with 2 lasagna noodles, 3/4 cup sauce, 1/3 chard mixture and 1 cup cheese.
9. Repeat layering about two times.
10. Top with extra sauce and cheese.
11. Loosely cover with parchment paper and bake for 30 minutes. Uncover until bubbly. Let cool then slice and serve.

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# On the waters before the sun

*Kayley Weber finishes her last racing season for HSU, but not for good*

Campus | by Tyler Coley

By the time students with 8 a.m. classes are struggling to get out of bed, the young women who make up the Humboldt State Women's Rowing team have been awake for over two hours.

Box jumps, ab workouts, prepping boats and gliding across the waters of the Samoa and North Humboldt Bay channels fill the rowers' mornings. Kayley Weber is one of those rowers.

Currently 21 years old and in her last competitive season for the team, Weber has an outstanding list of accomplishments including: helping win the NCAA Division II Rowing National Championship, setting school records and receiving All-American. Weber arrived at Humboldt State in the fall of 2011 and at first joining the rowing team was not a part of her plans.

"When I came here I initially wanted to throw for track," Weber said. "It just didn't work out and I actually joined the team a month before racing season."

By the time she joined the rowing squad it was almost spring semester. In fall the women competed in 3k to 6k races, in spring 2k is the racing distance.

"It was a quick jump into it because I had zero time to learn everything," Webber said.

Despite her late start and steep learning curve, by the end of her first season Webber started making waves. She excelled from the novice eight to the second varsity eight boat. Webber set the Humboldt State individual record in the 2k with a time of 6:56.8 and the 6k timed at 22:53.9 that year as well. Both were done on the erg (a stationary rowing machine).

Mariah Smithers, co-captain of the team along with Weber is a third year rower who has rowed with Webber the past three years, commented on web-

bers record.

"It's a big deal to get under seven minute for a 2k," Smithers said. "She may be on the small Humboldt State team but she's really pretty remarkable on the scale of things."

Alex Flent, a freshmen rower, shared her thoughts on Weber being a team captain.

"She's a good leader, a good role model and a lot of people look up to her," Flint said. "I feel like she's a good motivator and gets everyone on the same page."

While Weber's individual success is impressive, moving as a unit on the water is the goal. In 2014 both Webber and Smithers, along with their six other teammates, won the NCAA Division II National Championship for the 2k race.

"You travel for miles and miles and miles and train all year for a seven minute piece," Weber said. "It's a lot of pressure but if you can figure out how to handle it and make it work with everyone else it's what I consider one of the most team oriented sports."

Smithers and their teammates rotate their oars and glide through the water. Head coach Robin Meiggs said it takes a team effort steer the boat to success.

"We say that you're only as fast as your slowest person," Meiggs said. "There are no most valuable players in rowing, it's not one person that can clearly define whether a boat will go fast or slow."

While there is a balance across the rowers in the boat, there is a quality that makes Webber stand out in a team driven sport.

"We have had a couple of really special athletes over the years where it didn't matter where you put them," Meiggs said. "Kayley is really hinging on that, where

she has really become body aware and knows how to move a boat really I think that's what's the biggest difference."

That difference is what will help take Weber to the next level. While her eligibility is up for Humboldt State (College athletes have four years of eligibility and one season to red shirt.) However, her training will continue as she looks to make the Under 23 women's team, a section of the U.S. national team. She plans on attending a selection camp this summer where the U.S. team selects top rowers for a number of variations of the four and eight seater varsity boats.

"There's a whole world of rowing after the collegiate level if your will to go in to it" Weber said. "I have the times to be in the eight here, but because I'm pretty small in the world of rowing I would be an athlete in a straight four."

Weber still has one more year at HSU finishing up her double major in studio art and art education. As the rowing team continues to train for another shot to win at nationals this spring, Webber reflected on what she enjoys most about rowing and the team.

"We have a really tight nit group of people were definitely

like a little family," Weber said. "It's a great outlet and prepares you for real life situations, it's also just fun. Its fun to go fast, its fun to win."

The womens team is currently ranked first in the eight, second in the four and first as an overall team for the western region of the NCAA Division II. There are still two weekends of racing until nationals which takes place in sacramento the last weekend of May.

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Senior Kayley Weber rower on the Humboldt State crew team. | Provided by the Athletics Department



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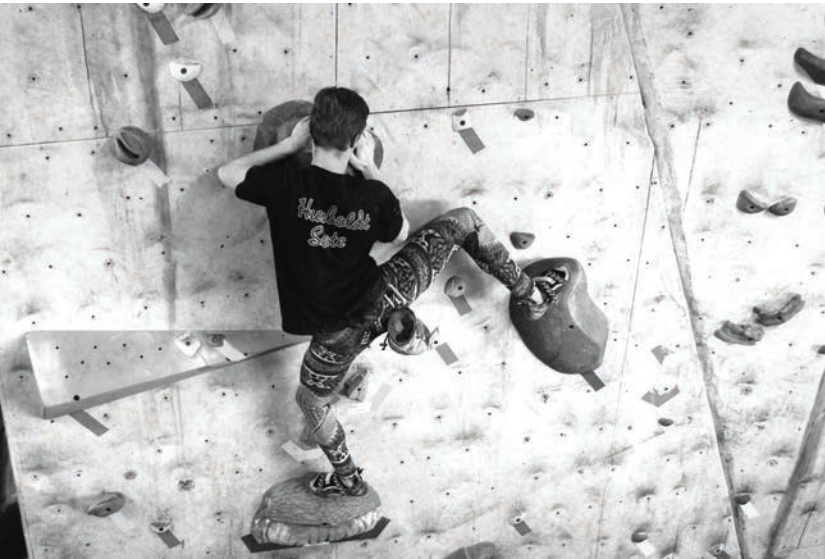
Campus | Sam Armanino

Emily McBride, a member of the Humboldt State Climbing Club, stretches out her right leg then her left—warming up for the competition while wearing a bright pair of funky orange tights with a plaid design taken from an 80s couch. McBride is one of many competition climbers sporting the new fashion trend of wearing tights—combining a unique fashion style with functionality. Emily said she will always be climbing in tights from now on and hope that others will catch on. New uniforms this year encourage all HSU climbing team members to wear funky bright colored tights. These new and improved uniforms are the first changes to the club since James Boudreau became president this year. “It reminds us all not to take things too seriously,” Boudreau

said. “Its pretty much the rebirth of an 80s fashion trend.” According to McBride these fashionable tights are perfect for all the flexible moves of rock climbing—changing the community from function over fashion to simultaneous functioning fashion. The HSU climbing tight trend started last year when four climbers, Lydia, Charlie, Cailen and Sylvia stopped at a local Ross on their way to a competition in Sacramento and bought matching tights. After seeing the women climb in funny looking tights Boudreau could not resist but make it an official uniform of the Humboldt climbing team. “It started as a joke, it’s been glorious ever since,” said Boudreau. “There is so much variety to tights, you can pick any type of tights that fit your lifestyle.” At a recent climbing competition at Far North on March 14 there were more climbers wear-

ing tights. It seemed as if Humboldt’s unique trend caught fire—sparking a new fashion trend within the climbing community. Now far more climbers are catching on to the clash of both style and functionality of wearing tights to climb. Nick Johnson, freshman at UC Berkeley, said their team was stoked on Humboldt State’s climbing tights, they had to go out and buy some of their own. Right after the competition at Stanford the entire UC Berkeley climbing team drove to Ross to purchase their very own team tights. “The Humboldt climbing team knows how to be goofy, it’s great that UC Berkeley copied us,” McBride said. Not only is this trend catching on with college climbing teams but also independent climbers in Humboldt as well. A large majority of independent climbers wore a variety of funky colored tights, some even had unicorns on them. According to Phil Santos, a local HSU student climber, it is universally agreed that men do not wear tights. But HSU climbing club directly challenges those social norms, and now many people wear tights at climbing competitions. “Tights break the boundaries of the inflexibility of fashion,” said Phil Santos, an independent climber, competing at the local gym in Arcata, Far North.

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Christian Pollard, 19, climbs at a competition at the Slo Op climbing gym in San Louis Obispo. | Sam Armanino

# Stop, drop, and rec!

Student Recreation Center offers more than you think

Campus | by Paul Matli

You are tired of sitting at home with nothing to do. The day drags on with no end in sight. Do not fear, walk-in recreation is here. Walk-in recreation at Humboldt State University offers students the opportunity to stay active without having to participate in the intercollegiate sports. A couple of the walk-in recreation sports include swimming and basketball. While the intramural sports include basketball, volleyball, dodgeball and soccer. With the Forbes Gym, swimming pool, and West Gym being is open everyday, students are given the option to stay active and release some of the stress of school. HSU freshman Annie Bong found out about walk-in recreation while she went to gym. Jose Hernandez, 24, found out about it from both his friends and just walking around. “I became familiar about three years ago,” Hernandez said. “My friends invited me to participate in a pick-up game of basketball.” Hernandez said there are any-


where from seven to nine players on each team. For Bong, having the opportunity to play basketball helps keep past memories intact. “I grew up playing basketball,” Bong said. Both Bong and Hernandez are happy that walk-in recreation is available on campus because it is a way for them to stay active as well as play sports they like. “I played quite a few sports in high school,” Hernandez said. “I played basketball, volleyball and water polo.” Along with the walk-in recreation sports there are plenty of intramural sports as Jan Henry Director of Recreational Sports explained. “We have intramural sports like soccer, basketball, volleyball and badminton,” Henry said. “These sports allow students to stay active.” Henry said these sports all have enough people participating to have competition. “We have enough students playing where we can create brackets and have teams face off against

each other,” Henry said. Another aspect of walk-in recreation is the climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center. The climbing wall is also free for students who have their ID. This could serve as an alternative for the students who do not like any of the walk-in or intramural sports. Students at the climbing wall said they like these resources because of the access it provides. They can either climb up the climbing wall with a partner spotting them or they can take on a new challenge bouldering, which is climbing without ropes. Henry said the amount of opportunities the Recreation and Wellness Center provides students is a reason why walk-in recreation and intramural sports are gaining popularity. “It’s nice to see so many students wanting to get involved with intramural sports,” Henry said. “As long as students continue to show an interest, we will continue to provide for them.”

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Our community gathered on Friday to commemorate the lives lost in a tragic automobile accident that took place last year. Poems were read, candles were lit, and a moment of silence was observed on the Humboldt State campus. We came together as a community to remember the young adults that were on their way to make Humboldt their home when the terrible crash took lives and fractured others.

This remembrance event showed how the people in our area reach out to others in their time of need. This is something that needs to be applied to many other areas of our lives. Many resources have been made to the survivors of the crash. They have help from faculty and health center professionals if they need it. But what help are they getting from us, their peers and fellow Humboldt residents? A paid therapist may help someone greatly, but will it ever feel as nice as someone stopping their daily routine to care for you? Someone that has never seen you before and is only helping out of their own good will?

We can start with those that are closest to us. If you are good friends with someone, you are best equipped to help them with whatever they may be dealing with. No matter their past, everyone needs someone to show them they are valued.

In our stressful lives full of school, practice, and work we forget to take a moment and reflect upon our lives. We forget to thank the stranger that opens the door. We forget to call the friend that was there for us for years. Most importantly we forget about the little things in life that we take for granted.

So take that extra effort to appreciate the people in your life and say thank you. Tragedy is a reminder that anything can happen at any time. The events that happened after the bus crash changed this campus forever but it reminded us the feeling of coming together in a time of need. It reminded us that we as Humboldt State are a family and these connections we make here are forever.

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# Is it on the wagon or off the wagon?

Community | by Jacob Cheek

As college students we have our drinking moments where we have pushed the limits to the point where we wake up the next day telling ourselves “I’m never drinking again”. We all know 99 percent of the time that is completely false. We resort to drinking the very next weekend, hunched over the toilet, saying the same thing to ourselves. You might take a break the next weekend but the cycle continues and you hop back on the wagon. Or is it off the wagon?

I have always wondered whether or not it is on the wagon or off the wagon when it comes to drinking. Are we on the wagon if we are drinking, meaning the wagon is a metaphor for the bottle of alcohol. Or is it off the wagon as if we have lost it and left the wagon only to become alcoholics. I have struggled to find out which one means you are on the bottle.

Now, I do not believe any of us are legitimate alcoholics but there are moments where we succumb to too much alcohol at times in our life and we wake up regretting that extra drink we had the night before.

Typically when waking up in this state you have no recollec-

tion of the night before only to hear about your misadventures from your friends the next day.

I have had moments while living in Arcata, most of these moments occurring at the infamous Sidelines bar, where I have made a fool out of myself and drank too much. One evening that I recall (somewhat) would have to be the end of the spring 2014 semester. School was out and my friends and I wanted to celebrate. Before the night even started we made mistake number one when it comes to drinking, mixing your alcohol. We were drinking beer, tequila and even taking shots of Fireball.

The night seemed like it would be one to remember, or so we thought.

The bar of choice was Sidelines, where many people came to celebrate the end of the school year and the start of summer. We were having a great time and continued our barrage of alcohol consumption. Then it began, this is where my night goes went down the pooper. All the alcohol that I had consumed had sunk in and created a drunken fiasco.

Was I on the wagon or off the wagon?

It is at this point where my

memory goes blank with the recollection of the night. My last remembrance of the night was my friends finding me in my underwear outside my home with my pants nowhere to be found. I lost my keys or so I thought and had no way of getting into my house. Thank god a window was open and I was able to get in with the help of my friends. I was able to find my keys the next day which were right where my friends had found me.

We are young and we make mistakes. It is okay to have fun and make a fool out of yourself every once in a while. We have all been “that guy” before when we have gone out with our friends. Yes, being “that guy” or consuming too much alcohol can be fun at times and creates a funny story for you the next day. But as I like to say everything is alright in moderation. Anything that is consumed or used too much can create an issue.

Whatever your definition is on the wagon or off the wagon just remember that it is okay to have fun, but have fun in moderation.

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# Kindness after tragedy



Mourner holds candle at Spring Preview bus crash vigil | Louis Ramirez

by Ciara Emery

One year ago, Humboldt State University experienced grief like no other. A bus carrying students to our Spring Preview program was struck on interstate 5. Ten people lost their lives and many were injured-both physically and mentally. This past Friday, a vigil was held in the Founders Hall courtyard where survivors, family and friends all gathered to remember those who were lost.

Today, many of these survivors are wrapping up their freshman year here at HSU. The university has offered support, scholarships and assistance to those in need. Administrators have offered friendship and help but we as students should realize our impact on this community as well.

Everyday, we bitch and complain and get annoyed with everyone in our path. The barista at the coffee shop could be taking too long or the guys in the next room could be too loud. The thing is, we do not know

what people have experienced to make them act a certain way and we should never judge.

That person in line who cannot decide on coffee could be having family problems at home and cannot focus enough to make a choice. That person who is being loud could be trying to slowly crawl themselves out of depression. We go through the day thinking about how everything is affecting us and what everyone else is doing wrong, but we do not stop and think about what other people are going through.

Everyone has stress and has dealt with really crappy things in their life. We do not know who was in that bus. We do not know who is struggling. Humboldt State is our home and it takes every one of us to build a great community. Next time you are pissed off at the person ahead of you in line, just remember they might be having a bad day too.

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This week’s Lumberjuke theme is: songs that are really sad. Grab your tissues and collect your tears as you listen to these depressing tunes.

LUMBERJUKE

Katelyn: The Cinematic Orchestra - “To Build a Home”

Javi: Bon Iver - “For Emma”

Miranda: Nina Simone - “Isn’t it a Pity”

Rebekah: Radiohead - “Reckoner”

Annamarie: Coldplay - “Yellow”

Jonathan- Hot Buttered Rum - “The Love You Gave Away”

Annie: The Smiths - “Asleep”

Mario: Morrissey - “Mexico”

Justin: Jeff Buckley - “Hallelujah”

Sarah: Carrie Underwood - “Just A Dream”

Louis: Above & Beyond - “On a Good Day” (Acoustic Version)

Tyler: Keaton Henson - “Flesh And Bone”

Jeff: Carissa’s Wierd - “So You Wanna Be A Superhero”

Jami: Ed Sheeran - “Small Bump”

Keren: blink-182 - “Adam’s Song”



by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

In Yemen, a restroom is a very private place it that completely enclosed. When I first arrived to the airport in America and wanted to use the restroom I was shocked to see the urinals located right in the middle where they are totally exposed with no cabin covering it.

Also the stalls, as you call them, were not totally enclosed. The stall door is short where you can still see a person’s legs from outside. This being a concern might not make sense to a lot of Americans but it does concern a lot of Yemeni and Middle Eastern people due to the modest culture there.

Another toilet shock is that there is no access to water inside the American toilet. Having access to water in the restroom in addition to toilet paper is vital for any Yemeni male or female young or old. For a Yemeni, cleaning with toilet paper is not enough. In almost all restrooms in Yemen you can find a flush hose attached to tap with an endless water supply.

Since I am here where no flush hoses are in restrooms I always take a bottle of water with me when having to use the toilet outside my place. When in my dorm, I have a restroom jug substituting the flush hose.

I thought going to the gym here would be a typical experience similar or identical to going to a gym in Yemen. My first day in a gym in America started just fine and ordinary but ended up being strange and awkward. That is because I went to the shower and found some people completely naked and acting normal even though they saw me walking in.

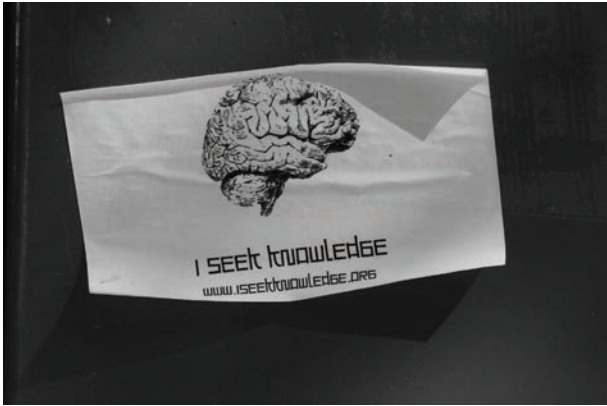
I thought that I entered the wrong place and quickly went back to my friend asking him to show me where the shower place was. He took me to the same place where the naked man was. My friend told me that it is normal to find naked straight men in a gym shower and that was the shock!

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PuzzlesPage

Where is this?



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

Last issue's photo was taken outside of the Redwood Bowl  
Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser  
By Ian Bradley  
Compiled by Javier Rojas



Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.

Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"

Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last Issue's winners

Where is this ?

No winner ): Try harder!

Where is this? No winner ):

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Leslie A. Farrar

Trivia  
Jocelyn Nunez

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

Trivia Questions

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

Weekly Sudoku  
Difficulty: Medium

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	2		3	1			8	
9		3	8	7		2		1
6			5	3		4	1	
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Need a job next semester? The Lumberjack Newspaper is hiring for the following positions:

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

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

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

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

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# Ye Olde Calendar

## Thursday, April 16 - Monday, April 20

### Thursday, April 16

AM JAZZ Band

AM Jazz Band plays "Polkadots and Moonbeams" and other jazz classics by Dizzy Gillespie and Duke Ellington, as well as contemporary compositions by David Berger and Victor Goines, and a tune from the 1960s bebop era by Kenny Dorham. Directed by Paul Cummings, produced by HSU Music Department.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Location: Fulkerson Recital Hall

Price: \$8 General; \$5 Senior/Child; free HSU students w/ ID

### Saturday, April 18

FM Launch Anniversary Party

Can you believe it has already been a year since KRFH flipped the switch and started broadcasting on 105.1 FM?

We can't either! Celebrate their anniversary with us on Saturday by coming down to T's Cafe North for a showcase of a new part of the KRFH lineup, Local Mixx - KRFH 105.1FM

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Location: T's Cafe

Price: First 20 people free, \$1 at door

### Monday, April 20

OverPoliced and Underprotected: Girls of Color in the Juvenile Justice System

Jyoti Nanda, J.D., UCLA School of Law and Faculty, presents "Overpoliced and Underprotected: Girls of Color in the Juvenile Justice System".

Professor Nanda's scholarship interests are in civil rights, social justice advocacy and the ways in which children and youth intersect with the juvenile justice system. The talk is presented by the Department of Critical Race, Gender & Sexuality Studies and the Criminology and Justice Studies Program.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Kate Buchanan Room

Price: Free

### Friday, April 17

IdeaFest 2015

Want to check out what students here at HSU are thinking? Come celebrate student and faculty research and presentations in the second annual IdeaFest, taking place from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Library's Reading Room (second floor).

More than 70 students and faculty members from HSU's three colleges will exhibit poster presentations, original compositions, special projects and more.

Time: 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: HSU Library

Price: Free

Arcata Marsh Lecture

Friends of the Arcata Marsh volunteers George Ziminsky and Milton Boyd will give a free public lecture on Friday, April 17 as part of the 20th annual Godwit Days festival. The Marsh has developed over the past 30 years into one of the top birding stops on the Pacific Flyway.

The lecture will provide insight into how this incredible place provides wastewater treatment while enhancing wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation opportunities. The PowerPoint presentation will cover wastewater processes and treatment marshes, the best locations for birding, accessibility tips and future plans for this 307 acre gem on Humboldt Bay.

Time: 6:45 p.m.

Location: Arcata Community Center

Price: Free



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