

THE LUMBERJACK

Student at the White House



page 3

Occupy in Eureka



page 6

Smarty Pants



page 8

Golfing in the Forest



page 12

Problem Solving On The Sea



Students pull up what's called a CTD, which stands for conductivity, temperature and depth, from being 170 meters down in the ocean. | Sam Armanino

See the photos on page 9

Word on the Street

What do you think about Harriet Tubman being on the \$20 bill?

by Leo Piceno



Meg Bezek
Major: Journalism

"Replacing Andrew Jackson with Harriet Tubman is a slick move. It makes sense."



Thomas King
Graduate Student: English

"Instead of people, we should have birds on money."



Nicki Viso
HSU Staff Member

"I'm excited about it!"



Zeke Edwards
Major: Environmental Studies

"It's a step in the right direction."

AS Voter turnout plummets by over 50%

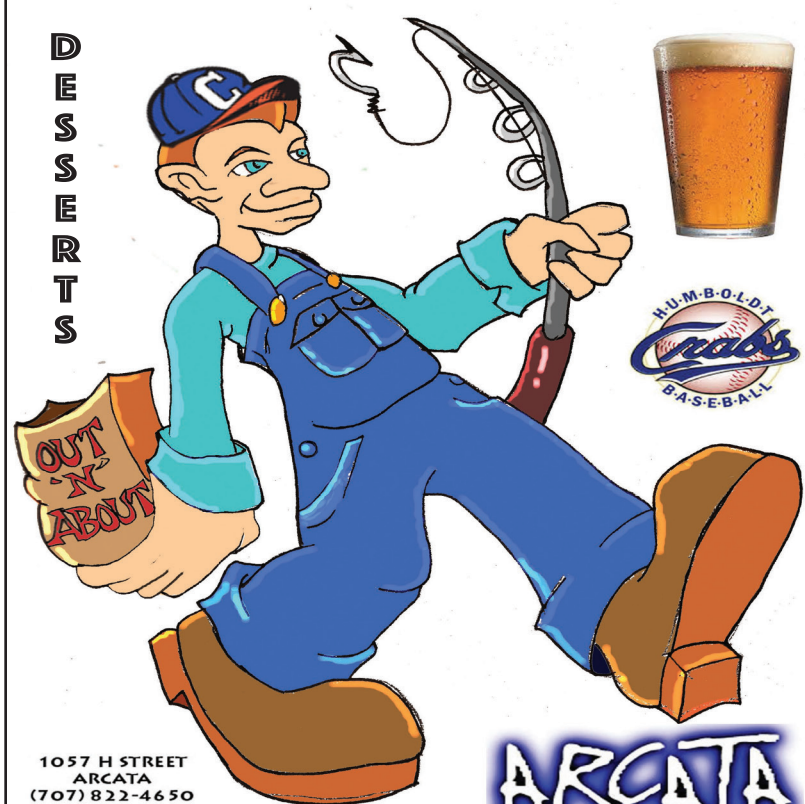
by Andrew Butler

April 19-21 marked the annual Associated Students election. Humboldt State's voter turnout, after reaching a statewide high for all California State Universities a year ago, fell by over half this year. Just 8.4 percent of HSU students voted for their representatives. The largest turnout, for student affairs vice president, totaled 670 votes. Humboldt State has a student body of 8,600. Associated Students representatives are concerned with the lack of representation stemming from a low voter turnout and are working to figure out a solution. Candace Young, the newly elected student affairs VP, plans to ramp up student involvement in light of the poor election turnout. Young puts the blame on AS for not better directly reaching out to students. "My first order of business is to plan student and AS leadership mixers," Young said. "The disconnect between students and their leadership is apparent."

continued on page five

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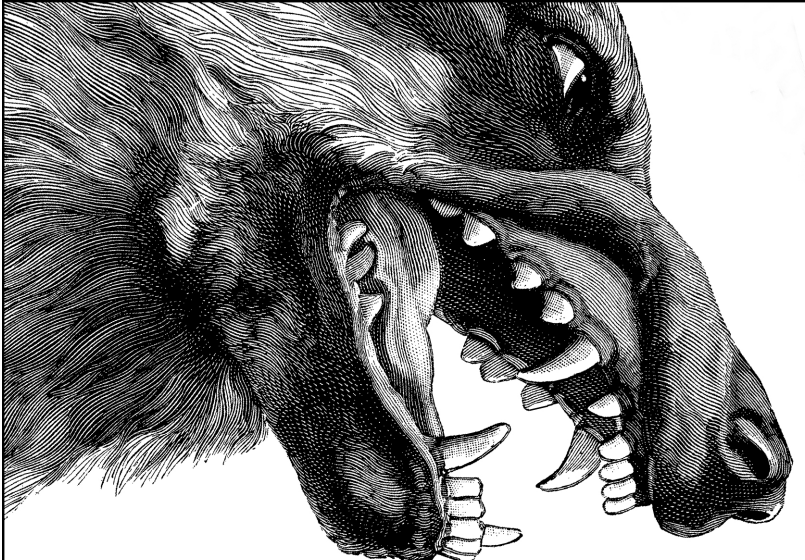
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Saturday Apr. 30
Random Acts Of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Hilarity @ 8 p.m., Tix are \$6, 10+

Sunday May 1
Duma (2005)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG

Wednesday May 4
Sci Fi Night: The Blob (1958)
Doors @ 6 p.m., All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase

Thursday May 5
Four Tel
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., \$15 lim adv/\$20 adv tix at worldfamousparty.com, 21+

Friday May 6
Savage Remote: Independent Times in the Emerald Triangle (2015)
Doors @ 8 p.m., Show @ 8:30 p.m., Tix are \$10, 18+

Saturday Apr. 7
Dumpstaphunk
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., \$22 @ door, \$18 Adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, Fatbol Clothing Company, 21+

Sunday May 8
Freaky Friday (2003)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG



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AS Presents Representative

Chairs the AS Presents Committee and seeks input for programming.*

AS External Affairs Representative

The position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Association Students lobbying and voter registration efforts.*

Graduate Student Representative

This position represents all HSU graduate students.*
*(All positions have a non-compensatory stipend)

Questions?

Call (707) 826-4221 or visit:
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

At-Large Representative

This position represents all HSU students.*

Legislative Vice President

This position chairs the AS Council meetings, is responsible for the maintenance of and adherence to the AS Code, appoints students to campus committees, and is a member of multiple committees.*

To Apply:

Please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office.
Positions open until filled.
Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.



Associated Students

UPD BYTES

Compiled by Connor Malone

Wednesday, April 20
20:58 - Library
Reporting person saw male on bicycle he believes does not belong to him. Unable to locate.

How could he have possibly judged that?

Wednesday, April 20
23:59 - Creekview Residence Halls
Party on trail [in community forest]. Quiet on arrival/departure.


Redwoods likely weren't the only trees in that forest.

Sunday, April 24
15:41 - Plant Operations Building
Three reporting persons. First was advising 415 (disturbing the peace) with four subjects. Driver of a gold Toyota car blocking the Plant Ops exit at the south end of Rossow. Second reporting person was calling from Mendocino reporting suspicious subject and 911 reporting a problem near lot G12. Officers were on scene with one detained prior to getting info into the call. [NAME] charged with [reckless driving].

A Camery of trouble.

Monday, April 25
13:55 - Founders Hall
Unresponsive male in a room. Officers responded, subject was fine, just sleeping.


Subject didn't wake up through 20 minutes of shaking and light kicking before witnesses called 911. The subject told UPD he had a rough night. Surely he did.



World in Briefs

Compiled by Connor Malone

Sources: The Guardian, Al-Jazeera English



EGYPT 1

Hundreds of people were arrested in Egypt on Monday following the latest crackdown on protests in the country, Al-Jazeera reported. Dozens of people were arrested and charged for incitement under a new terrorism law before the protests began. Forty-four journalists were among those arrested. The Committee to Protect Journalists condemned the action, calling Egypt "the second worst jailer of journalists worldwide in 2015."

WORLD 2

The Panama Paper leak, the largest data leak in history, revealed billions of dollars have been moved out of Africa over the last 15 years, the Guardian reported. One company in particular, BSG Resources, secured a majority stake in one of the richest iron ore deposits in Guinea—one of the poorest countries in the world—by promising a \$165 million investment for exploration of the area with "no guarantee" of success. The company later sold the investment to a Brazilian mining company for \$2.5 billion, roughly twice Guinea's annual budget.



SQUID's banners questioned housing and representation on the HSU campus and gave parents and students something to consider while touring HSU during Spring Preview. | Provided by Ian Alexander

Banner Drop Becomes New Mic Drop for Student Activists

by Sue Vuna

A silence of uncertainty fell over the university quad as students and parents at Humboldt State's Spring Preview tried to figure out what the huge banners slowly being let down over the university center balcony said. One banner read, "HSU cares about your color not your comfort. HSU valora tu color no tu comodidad." Another banner asked, "What is sustainability without social justice? 1,200 houseless students. Find out where the money goes @HSUSQUID." The wind created a soft ripple in the banners, but the facts on the banners were solid and there to stay. The banners were the work of the "for students by students" movement group, SQUID.

SQUID organizer Ian Alexander answers questions about the banner drop and gives a voice to what SQUID is.

LJ: SQUID stands for Students Questioning Institutional Discrimination. How does SQUID define institutional discrimination?

The CSU and the institution of higher academia at large is a profiteering structure. What happens in systems like this and what we're seeing here is that when profit becomes a priority over education, a lot of people are left out and pushed out. The purpose no longer becomes, let's serve students the best way we can to provide a quality education, but how can we make money off of students. How can we make sure we, the administrators, get paid the most money possible at the end of the day? Everything that follows that type of conversation is institutional discrimination.

LJ: What type of institutional discrimination does SQUID focus on?

It's hard to typify discrimination because it's intersecting and dynamic. You can't fight racism without also fighting sexism, and you can't fight sexism with-

out also fighting homophobia, and so on and so forth. This is one reason we liked the name SQUID. We like the idea of confronting various issues on campus with the multiple arms of the squid, but all in effort together as one body. My point is that I don't know if there are types of institutional discrimination, just institutional discrimination. We have focused quite a bit specifically on workers rights though, and will continue to do so moving forward.

LJ: What are some specific goals of SQUID?

- We have four demands:
1. Zero increase to tuition fees
 2. For faculty to get a five percent raise (check!)
 3. No cuts to ethnic studies, gender studies and sexuality studies. These programs are not valued because they're not as profitable for the university. For example, at San Francisco State they are threatening to cut their ethnic studies college by 40 percent and students are rising up and saying, "No, we're not going to take that."
 4. To divest from the prison industries

LJ: How did SQUID come up with these goals?

These demands were created with a larger organization called the California Student Union, which is a network of campuses across the state and the CSU. We met in San Francisco in February and came up with a statewide list of demands that talked about the general issues students are facing in the CSU.

LJ: Why did SQUID drop the banners during Spring Preview?

We wanted to tell parents and students who are looking at this university a more full story to base their decision on. Our main goal was to present information about HSU that wasn't going to be talked about during the tours.

Has SQUID gotten direct backlash

from administration?

[The administration] were out there during the banner drop, they saw us and we saw them with worried looks on their faces but they didn't say anything or try to take them down. They haven't ever come to us directly and told us that we can't do what we're doing--because we can. What they have done is try to agitate the movement in smaller ways and disrupt students from getting involved. When those emails were sent out before the faculty strike it felt fairly direct.

LJ: What about people who say you all are just some angry students that like to protest?

I think that that's a really easy way to dismiss the issues we're facing on this campus, and is a statement that only comes out of privilege and not having to live through or understand discrimination. Yeah, we're definitely angry students and that's fine! But we're not just angry students who like to protest. We're angry students who will protest to get our demands met. I don't like sitting complacent while people on this campus are being discriminated against, so that's why we protest. If you are not experiencing discrimination on this campus, that does not mean it doesn't exist and you shouldn't care. I think that for a lot of people who don't think they experience discrimination, it's easier to ignore than to confront. Hopelessness is a feeling all of us in this work experience, and I understand trying to avoid feeling it, but we are promoting a shift from that mentality. Dismissive comments toward justice movements and the activists involved in them shows you don't understand the real lived experience of discrimination and you aren't trying to understand. I encourage these folks to come to a SQUID meeting.

**See the full Q&A on thelumberjack.org*

Sue Vuna may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU Student Invited to White House

Check-It Peer Educator receives Champion of Change Award

by Connor Malone

Humboldt State student Celene Lopez was honored at the White House with the Champion of Change Award on April 14, part of a national campaign launched by President Barack Obama to end sexualized violence on campus. Recipients were selected from campuses across the country, including one from University of California San Diego. Lopez was one of just 10 students to receive the award.

Check-it volunteers work to prevent sexualized violence within the HSU community by advocating for affirmative consent and discussing intervention strategies with students. These strategies range from handling direct confrontations to how to distract others out of potentially dangerous situations. They hold seminars and offer free "consent party merch" but Lopez said starting dialogue can be as simple as wearing a button.

"It can be really hard to talk about sexualized violence," Lopez said. "Check-it has provided a lot of that language to people."

Lopez, a junior psychology student, was nominated for her leadership within Check-it as a volunteer coordinator and peer educator. She said there's always something that needs to be done, and Lopez points fresh volunteers in the right direction from hosting workshops to manning the Check-it table in the quad.

Lopez was invited to the White House after being chosen for her leadership in helping to end sexualized violence. She said she appreciated the opportunity to see what other colleges are doing across the country, but that the ceremony made her feel pride for HSU's community.

"It reminded me what we're doing is so revolutionary," Lopez said. "HSU deserves recognition."

Although Lopez didn't get to meet President Obama, she said the officials at the ceremony showed genuine interest in the recipient's work, taking plenty of notes. She said this helped make the otherwise museum-like White House feel a bit homier.

"It's so cool [the representatives] were willing to have this conversation," Lopez said.

Vice President Joe Biden met each recipient but took special interest in Juno, Lopez's dog. Lopez said Biden gave Juno a stuffed toy modeled after one of his own dogs.

So what's next for Lopez? For now, she'll continue working as a peer educator. Once she graduates, she'll look for any opportunity to continue making a difference.

"I wish I could be a professional volunteer," Lopez said.

Still, if there wasn't so much to be done, there's one passion in particular she would pursue.

"I wish the world was in a great place so I could be a dog walker," Lopez said.



Celene Lopez and her dog Juno attends Champions of Change Award Ceremony at the White House. | Photo provided by Check-it

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Loren Cannon sits in his office in the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building. | Oliver Cory

Who is Loren Cannon?

by Oliver Cory

Loren Cannon received a distinguished faculty award from Humboldt State at the university's annual Honors Dinner on April 22. He received the award for his ability to keep students engaged during lectures and for his dedication to social justice, according to the university.

To many students on campus, Cannon is just a teacher. But when he isn't at school, he's out competing in ultra-marathons and triathlons.

"Right now I'm training and raising money for the AIDS ride," Cannon said.

Cannon started swimming competitively when he was 11.

"I got through college on a swimming scholarship," Cannon said. "I probably wouldn't have made it through college without that."

Cannon is the youngest in his family, and he said nobody in his family went to college before him.

Cannon received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in mathematics. Cannon didn't plan to become a teacher when he was younger. He said he thought to himself, "How do you get a stable job?"

"I just felt really financially vulnerable as a kid," Cannon said.

Cannon said part of the reason he became a teacher was "lack of imagination."

"I didn't really have an example of anything else," he said.

He started teaching math at a community college and took some philosophy classes there. Eventually, Cannon wanted to get a doctorate degree.

"I didn't want to go to Ph.D school in math," Cannon said. "I was just so curious to answers about vexing questions."

He switched to philosophy. Cannon now teaches environmental ethics at HSU.

When Cannon isn't teaching or exercising, he spends time with Jessica, his wife of 10 years. He also spends time writing about cultural competency, collective responsibility and bringing awareness to the local transgender community.

"Loren is also a tireless advocate for trans people," Humboldt State president Lisa Rossbacher said in a letter to the university community. "He raised the visibility of trans students on campus, and helped Humboldt County become the only rural county in California to provide trans-inclusive health care

through a community clinic."

"There are ways to be respectful of trans-identified people," Cannon said. "Part of it is what it is like to walk in the shoes of trans people."

Cannon has taught classes in the Department of Critical Race, Gender, and Sexuality Studies as well as the Department of Philosophy. At the moment, Cannon says he is most passionate about his environmental ethics class.

"You're uncovering these really important questions," Cannon said. "All of our minds work differently. There are times when a student will put together all of these ideas in a unique way. Teaching environmental ethics from the get-go was a dream for me."

Philosophy professor Mary Bockover has worked with Cannon since he started teaching at Humboldt State. She nominated Cannon for the distinguished faculty award.

"He's clearly the most deserving lecturer of that award," Bockover said. "He's not just excellent in all of the areas that we as faculty need to be, he's also a wonderful person."

This is the third of three profiles about HSU's distinguished faculty award recipients.

Oliver Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Mason jars can be seen all around campus

Totally Humboldt

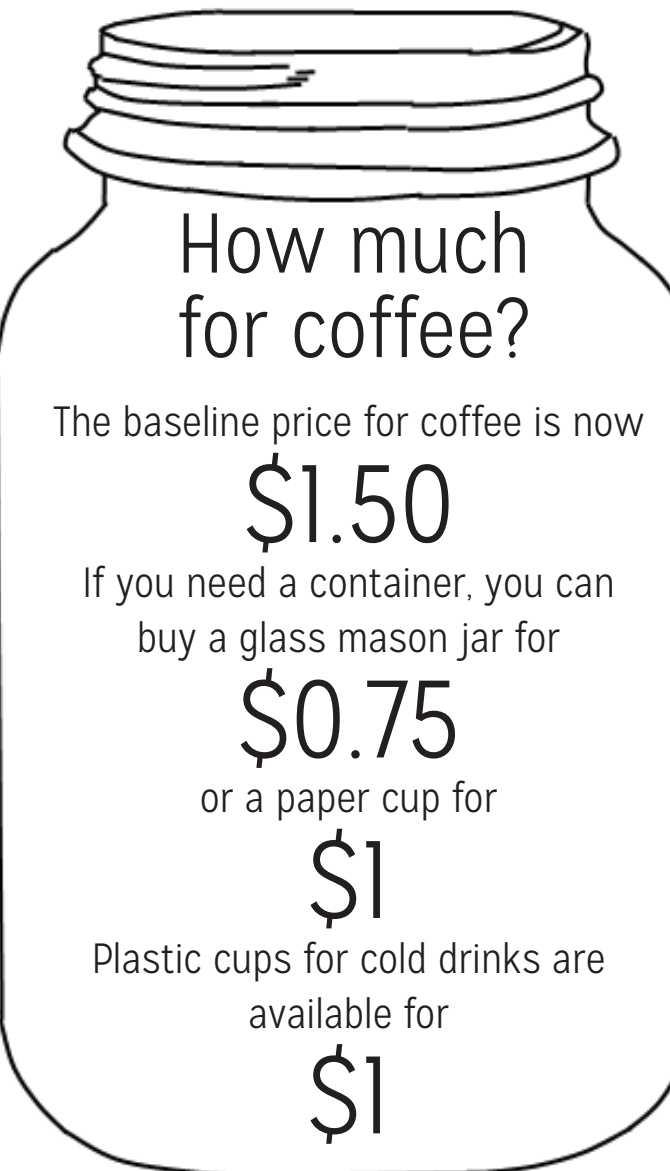
by Jami Eiring

Humboldt State Dining Services began selling mason jars in an attempt to move closer to zero waste last Wednesday.

"The pricing is switching to where the best price you'll get is if you bring your own container," HSU Dining Services Director Ron Roudebock said. "Our goal is for everybody to bring their own container."

Dining Services worked alongside student activist groups like Kill the Cup Campaign, Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP) and Zero Waste Humboldt. They also saw a push from the administration side with one of the key goals in President Lisa Rossbacher's new strategic plan being sustainability.

"I'd like to give Dining credit for it, but it's really the students that brought it forward and made it all possible," Roudebock said.



How much for coffee?

The baseline price for coffee is now

\$1.50

If you need a container, you can buy a glass mason jar for

\$0.75

or a paper cup for

\$1

Plastic cups for cold drinks are available for

\$1

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

AS Results are in, Voter Turnout Even Lower Than Last Year

continued from page one

Young plans to go to club meetings and host town hall meetings in an effort to inform students about how AS operations affect their on-campus day-to-day life. She said although the election results were disappointing, the result is an opportunity to rebuild AS through better student involvement and representation. Young hopes her plans to reach out to students will bump up voter turnout next election cycle.

College of Natural Resources and Sciences representative Nathaniel McGuigan is pushing for students to be more politically aware. McGuigan said in order to compel students to vote, there needs to be transparency in how AS operates.

“Students tend to not be politically aware,” McGuigan said. “8.4 percent of students voted, which says to me that only 8.4 percent of students are politically aware. It is a student’s duty to participate in their local government.”

McGuigan said he is concerned about the low voter turnout and how the lack of representation impacts his job as an AS representative.

“I am representing everyone,

“Students need to feel like their vote is for something. If students don’t have an issue to get excited over, then getting them to come out and vote is tough.”

— Michael Ramirez
Member of the AS Election Committee

whether or not they voted in the Associated Students election,” McGuigan said. “The low voter turnout is indicative of students not caring to be politically informed.”

Michael Ramirez is a member of the AS election committee, in addition to being the current Native American studies representative. Ramirez doesn’t blame AS or the student body for this year’s low voter turnout.

“The lower voter turnout is a result of a less contentious election across the board,” Ramirez said. “This year, we had no legislation to vote on, and many of the races were uncontested.”

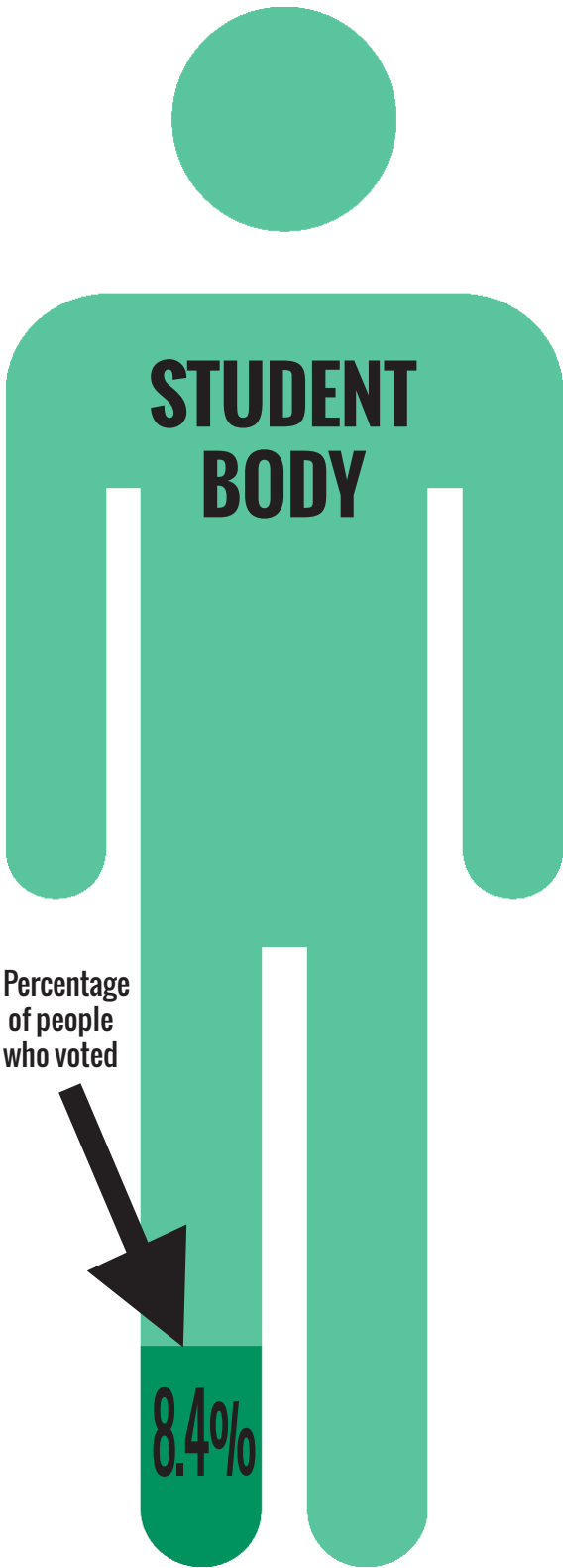
Ramirez, a founder of the Unified Students of Humboldt, helped stage the 37 day sit-in protest in the Native American Forum last fall. Ramirez

attributes last year’s record voter turnout to the political firestorm on campus caused by the protest.

“The political awareness on campus, specifically on what AS can do, during the protest month carried on well into the election,” Ramirez said. “Students cared more than ever last year, and that’s where the high voter turnout came from.”

To Ramirez, the disconnect between AS and the student body seems to stem from many different places, but the solution is the same.

“Students need to feel like their vote is for something,” Ramirez said. “If students don’t have an issue to get excited over, then getting them to come out and vote is tough.”



Andrew Butler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Activist Micah White Explains the Truth Behind Revolutionary Activism in His New Book



Co-creator of the Occupy Wall Street movement, Micah White, spoke at the Bootlegger book store in Eureka last Sunday. | Alexandria Hasenstab

by Alexandria Hasenstab

A room in the back of the Booklegger bookstore in Eureka is crowded with people listening intently to speaker Dr. Micah White.

“Which kind of pigeon are you? Which kind of pigeon do you want to become?” Micah White said.

White is co-creator of the Occupy Wall Street movement that began on Sept. 17, 2011. He was at the Booklegger bookstore in Eureka on April 24 to promote his new book, “The End of Protest.” The pigeons White mentioned refer to a behavior seen in pigeons that can be related to activism.

This theory has three situations. First scenario: a pigeon steps on a lever and receives food—if the food stops, the pigeon will pull on the lever a few times before realizing no more food is coming. Second scenario: a pigeon steps on a lever and every other time food comes out—if the food stops, the pigeon will try several times before figuring it out. Third scenario: a pigeon steps on a lever and it is completely random when food comes out—if the food stops, the pigeon will never stop pulling the lever in hopes that food will come again.

“Ninety-nine percent of activists are the third pigeon,” White said.

What he means is activists

rely on the same techniques, such as protesting, to get results. However, when these methods fail to provide results, people still continue to do them.

“The way to revolution is to win elections and win wars,” White said.

White gave multiple examples of revolutions throughout history, and they often got violent and political. White reassured the concerned crowd. He explained we tend to exaggerate things and act as if this is the worst it’s ever been.

So the question remains: for a school like HSU that is known for its progressive attitude, what is a young activist to do? White is not suggesting protesting should be ended altogether, but rather social movements and protesting should be used to win elections, like the Podemos political party in Spain.

A cynical audience threw many questions at White. Many people expressed a feeling of hopelessness. White had a great response.

“Revolutions always come at times when you think it’s impossible,” White said.

Alexandria Hasenstab may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Alcatraz Brass Band Plus performed at Fulkerson Recital Hall last Saturday. | Patrick Maravelias

Alca-Brass

The Alcatraz Brass Band Plus

by Patrick Maravelias

Fulkerson Hall, a dimly-lit auditorium tucked away in the heart of Humboldt State. About 45 people are scattered throughout the place, listening intently to the historic notes being sung from six expertly-crafted brass horns.

Not a word is spoken as audience members cling to every note like it may be the last they ever hear, and the mood of the room is pure Civil War. The six men on stage are dressed in full uniform and flawlessly deliver symphonies from the 1800s,

only stopping to pour the saliva out of their instruments now and again and to bow for applause. Alcatraz Brass Plus performed Saturday, April 23 with special guests the fifth California Infantry Band and the HSU 19th Century Brass Quintet. Students and fans of brass music came to enjoy the heavily-regimented and melodic sounds. The venue felt like a very fancy dinner, where a butler brings the food out and no one’s allowed at the table without a tuxedo.

Traditional brass music is performed with 25 brass players

and two to four percussionists. This particular performance only featured six men, five for the student portion. This did not, however, hinder the sounds of the infantry. Altogether, the night went off without a hitch. The band closed with a song written in 1896 by a local musician for a summer festival called Sequoia Carnival March. Some 120 years later, the same tune carried through HSU’s halls.

Patrick Maravelias may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Friday April 29th

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Saturday April 30th

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9:00pm \$5

Sunday May 1st

Natty Vibes

9:00pm \$15

Wednesday May 4th

Cody Jinks

9:00pm \$15

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A screenshot of the no bake cake video made by Lumberjack reporter Catherine Virgen.

Check out the video at thelumberjack.org

by Catherine Virgen

Time: 20 min

Difficulty: Easy

What you need:

- 4 cups of heavy whipping cream
- 1/3 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tbsp vanilla extract
- 2-3 dozen of your favorite cookie
- Chocolate sauce (or caramel) (Optional)
- Chocolate shavings (Optional)

Step 1:

With a stand mixer or whisk, whip the cream, powdered sugar and vanilla.

Step 2:

Using a cake stand or flat plate, smear a little of the whipped cream on the bottom of the plate for stability. Then start stacking and placing 5-6 cookies on the bottom as your base.

Step 3:

On top of each cookie layer, put a generous amount of whipped cream and repeat for every layer.

Step 4 (optional):

Mix it up and on every layer, add some chocolate sauce or caramel and some chocolate shavings.

Step 5:

On the last layer, top with whipped cream, chocolate sauce and chocolate! Or maybe even some nuts! Refrigerate for about an hour and enjoy!

Catherine Virgen may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Mark A. Hise, MS, DDS

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Humboldt State's research vessel, The Coral Sea, sitting in the Eureka Bay before the Oceanography 260 class goes out for a full day.

Out on the Coral Sea with an Oceanography Class

Story and Photos by Sam Armanino

I went out on Humboldt State's research vessel, the Coral Sea. The class that went out to the open Pacific ocean was Oceanography 260: Sampling Techniques.

The class was split up into five different groups, in which each student had separate jobs for the Sunday expedition. The class stopped at four stations where they lobbed what's called a CTD into the ocean for studies.

A CTD (conductivity, temperature and depth) is basically a computer thrown into the water used for oceanography research. The CTD is also equipped with Niskin bottles that collect water samples at different depths.

The first research stop was just out of the Eureka Bay near the coast guard station. For the first station, students worked on lowering the CTD into the ocean and pulling it back up using the ship's rigging motor. Students have to reach out and grab the research computer, which rose from the depth of 384 meters in the ocean.

The second station was a chemical test using the Niskin bottles. The students measure the dissolved oxygen within the water.

At the third station, the CTD lost communication with the ship's research computer and the group brainstormed how to continue their research.

Read the online narratives to find out what happened.

Students look at an older Niskin bottle and get ready to lower it down in order to collect their water samples manually.



LEFT: Professor Hal Genger taking a look at the CTD with his students. RIGHT: The research computers inside the ship are connected to the CTD in order to track the underwater computer.



Students went out 12 miles into the open ocean, starting at 8:00 a.m. and finally returned around 5:30 p.m. on Sunday April, 17, 2016.

HSU Celebrates Its Third Annual Ideafest

by Oliver Cory

Last Friday afternoon, Humboldt State’s library was bustling with people. If you were trying to study on the first or second floor, chances are you didn’t get a lot of work done.

More than 100 students and faculty showed off their research, dancing skills, theatrical performances and other work at the university’s third annual Ideafest. The Lumberjack caught up with a few of these students to see what they worked on:

“Kiss Me Kate”

One of the most visually striking projects was a dress that was made for HSU’s version of the play “Kiss Me Kate.”

“This particular garment was made over the course of four weeks,” Alexander Stearns, a theater arts major, said.

Stearns estimated that he put about 15 hours into crafting the dress with the help of a costume designer. He estimated another dress he designed for the play took him about 20 hours.

Stearns said he had to research period fashion before he could make the dresses in order to make them accurate. He started off by sketching out ideas.

“My design concept was telling the story and relationship through color,” Stearns said. “I think it’s important and I want the audience to feel cathartic about theater again.”

Eureka Consumer Price Index

Economics majors Luis Ceballos and Connor Hoffman stood in front of their poster covered in carefully charted data. Graphs showed how Eureka’s prices have changed over the last four years.

“We looked at trends and used data from previous years,” Hoffman said.

Ceballos and Hoffman participated in Ideafest for their senior project. With the help of their group member Eric Diaz, they went out to stores in Eureka to compile price data. They looked at the prices of items ranging from a gallon of gas to a bottle of wine.

They added their data to an ongoing project that has been passed down by economics majors from previous years.

Ceballos and Hoffman said the project is too early in the process to make concrete conclusions from the data they collected, but the overall goal is to get enough data so future students will start to see the economic trend.

“I just thought this was interesting,” Ceballos said. “We can see how the economy of Eureka is doing.”

Early Intervention for Children

“Early intervention is a discussion not many people want to have,” Justene Skrentny said.

Early intervention, the topic

of Skrentny’s project, is the idea of addressing developmental disabilities while children are young so parents can come up with a system to deal with them.

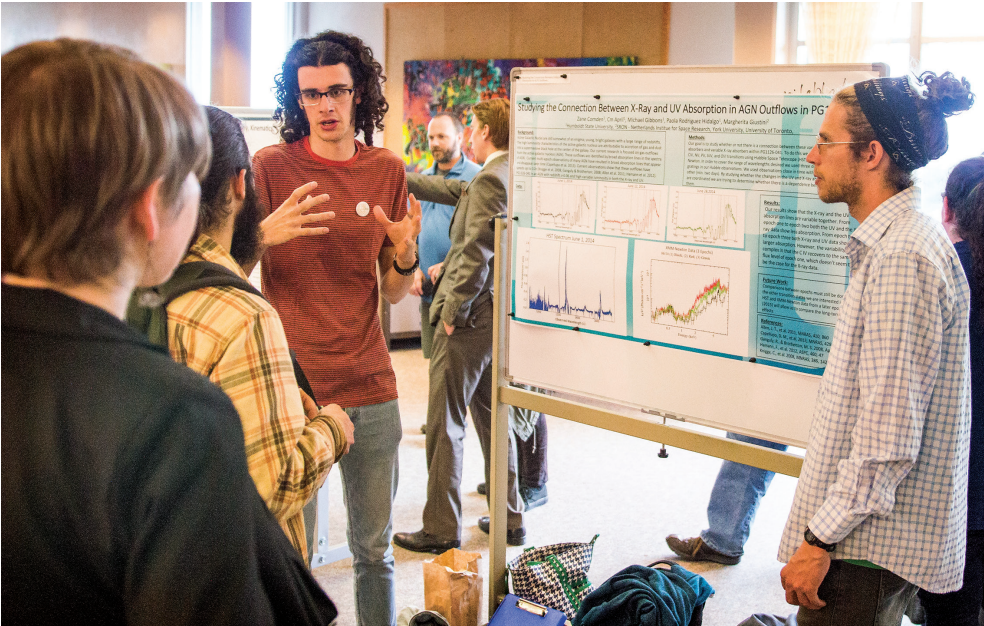
Skrentny found in her research that early intervention programs can be more beneficial than “later programs” because “children’s brains are in their formative years.”

The topic is important to Skrentny because she plans to become a special education teacher. At the moment, Skrentny is a junior in the child development program, but she said she wants to get her special education credential after she gets her undergraduate degree.

“What I found interesting was that there wasn’t a lot of research in America,” Skrentny said. “It’s mostly in Australia and Taiwan.”

Skrentny said early intervention only works if parents are willing to acknowledge developmental disabilities so they can be dealt with proactively.

“I feel like it’s something that people need to see,” Skrentny said. “It’s something that people sweep under the rug.”



Physics/astronomy majors Zane Comden, left, and CM April, right, discuss their study of the connection between X-ray and UV absorption in active galactic nuclei overflows. | Oliver Cory



Claire Patterson leaps during her performance of “Magna Feminam Artifex.” | Oliver Cory

Oliver Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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The Flick Driver

Q&A with the disc golf club vice president

by Jami Eiring

One reason Ian Marting chose to come to Humboldt State was the disc golf course. He even contacted the president of the club before he got here. Now, in his second year after transferring to HSU, Marting is the vice president of the disc golf club. As a recreation administration major and business minor, he hopes to one day incorporate sport and game while working with youth. The Lumberjack sat down with him to find out what is so special about disc golf:

LJ: How'd you get into disc golf?

I'm from Santa Cruz and it is pretty big there. My high school had a course and my friends and I thought we'd give it a try.

LJ: What attracted you to it?

How cheap it is and how accessible it is. Any time of the day you can do it—even when it's raining. And anyone can do it—I can play with my mom, my dad or sister. It's accessible for anyone.

LJ: Is there anything special about it, to you?

I like the challenge. Every day is going to be different. You can try to throw the same shot every day, but it's always going to be different. It's also really beneficial in calming you down—and refreshing. It's a great way to meet people out on the course. And to exercise—you don't even realize you're exercising, but you walk a lot.

LJ:What do you think about the course we have on campus?

I love it. There's nothing else like it. It's a little hard to navigate if you don't know it, but it's really cool. One of a kind for sure.

LJ: Is it your favorite course you've played on?

Around here, yeah.

LJ: How would you describe the disc golf community?

Everyone is really awesome, especially up here. The Par Infinity [a Humboldt County disc golf group] has a really big following and everyone is caring of each other. We put our names on our discs and 90 percent of the time you will get your disc back. Everyone has each other's back, for sure.

LJ: Have you lost a lot of discs?

Yes! This is a hard course to keep track of all your discs. With all the trees, ferns and the pond, it's easy to lose them.

LJ: How much money have you spent on it?

I've recently bought a portable basket, I have a pretty nice bag and I've spent a couple hundred dollars on discs. So probably around \$500 in total, but that's for everything. Just to play, you can spend \$20 and be ready to go.

LJ: Do you have any other hobbies?

I like mountain biking. I'm a big fan of the beach, surfing and being outdoors, going to concerts. Playing hockey.

LJ: Do you have the time to keep up with all of them?

I try to keep up with them all. I used to play hockey back home, but not so much here. I still



Hole 11 of the Humboldt State disc golf course sits next to the pond behind the Recreation and Wellness Center at the top of campus. | Jessica Ernst

watch it though. I go to the beach as much as I can, but the beach is much colder up here.

LJ: What happened to the club this year?

Last year we lost a lot of officers. We went to nationals and then most of the officers all graduated. There wasn't a lot of instruction for the new officers and we've had to do a lot of recruiting to keep the club running. We only have about eight consistent people. You need at least 10 to stay a club.

LJ: How are you planning on reviving the club next year?

Wyatt will be president next semester and he has a lot of experience and knows how the club works. With him being back, I think it will be more organized and we'll be able to organize fundraising for tournaments and get practice times figured out. He also knows a lot of people so we can get some more recruits.

LJ: How many tournaments does the club go to?

We go to about four or five per year. Places like Monterey, Oregon and Chico.

LJ: Do you go to any solo tournaments?

The local ones up here, yeah. They have collegiate sanctioned tournaments but the ones in Humboldt County are ranked individually.

LJ: Have you ever won?

In a doubles competition in Humboldt County last March, Wyatt and I tied for first place in our division.

LJ: What is your strength when it comes to disc golf?

I'm known for forehand, or flick, drives.

LJ: And what is your weakness?

I'd say putting. It's something I'm always trying to get better at.

LJ: Do you think you'll always play disc golf?

Definitely.

LJ: Is there anything you'd like to say to the students at HSU?

Watch out for HSU disc golf next semester!

**If you're interested in joining the disc golf club, you can contact Ian Marting at 831-818-7209 or ianmarting@yahoo.com*

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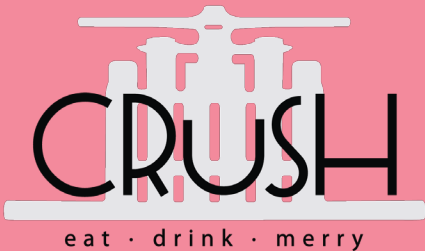
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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Dear readers,

This is the last issue being produced by the current editorial staff. You already know this is a student-run publication, and just like all students, the semester ends and we must move on.

Most of our editors are graduating in a week and a half. We would like to say how thankful we are to have ended our college careers on a high note by producing this paper. And for the editors sticking around, we’re excited to see what the next staff has to offer.

This paper wouldn’t be a reality if it weren’t for our school and community. We don’t make the news; we just tell the story.

We’re an outlet for student voices, but more than that, we are an outlet for the voices of this whole area.

This semester, we’ve all been through a lot here at Humboldt State: from the faculty strike looming over us for half a semester and then not happening, to increasing student enrollment without increasing housing, to the crisis in the health center being brought to light. Covering these issues and getting the facts to you has been rewarding.

We hope you continue to engage with our next staff. This paper is for the community. We want your voice to be heard.

Signing off for the last time, your spring semester 2016 Lumberjack staff. Thank you.

The Lumberjack

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Letter from the News Editor

I want to thank the Lumberjack staff and writers for an amazing semester. I think I can speak for all of us when I say that although this semester’s volume of the paper has had its issues, I feel grateful to work with such a dedicated, hilarious, friendly and inspiring staff. I’m graduating this semester, but my experience with the Lumberjack will always be with me. I know it won’t be repeated. No matter what, we always came through. I’ll miss everyone.

For this edition, I interviewed Check-it Peer Educator Celene Lopez about her White House award. About midway through our discussion, I asked a question I never thought I’d have the opportunity to ask so early in my career. Needless to say, it wasn’t really appropriate to include in the final story, but I’d like to share it anyway:

Q: Is Joe Biden reptilian?

A: “I don’t think he was a reptile,” Lopez said. “He was really squishy.”

Dear Truthists: Ball is in your court.

For those wondering what Truthism is, check out truthism.com. It’s very entertaining.

Thanks for reading.

Farewell Playlist



THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL STAFF



Spring 2016

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.

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The J

Getting past the stone-faced bitch appearance

by Megan Grossman

I remember my first impression of Humboldt State’s J dining room from freshman year. I thought the employees were the most unfriendly people I could possibly meet. It was their faces. They were expressionless and their overall appearance seemed to be drained by the tolls of the job. I remember seeing the sweat dripping from the employees’ foreheads as every movement of their bodies seemed to exhaust them. To me, they all looked dead inside.

Walking up to the line was slightly nerve-racking because I wasn’t sure what type of server I would be getting. Some would give you a friendly, fake smile, while others would not even give you the time of day—and the way they served the food was atrocious.

I recall trying to crack jokes in hopes that light humor would break the ice with them, or trying to be enthusiastic when greeting them, but the employees were mostly unfazed. So when I applied to work at the J, I was expecting not only a less-than-friendly welcoming, but also to hate the job itself. It turned out to be the exact opposite.

Working at the J is like walking into an episode of “Friends,” but instead of having only six basic cast members, you have a couple dozen. Comparatively, our “coffee shop” hangout spot is the unofficial “J table.” Any time of the day you can go there to sit down and there will always be somebody to converse with, whether it be a whole group of people or just a few. Similarly, we also have a house that is home base for the employees, just like Moni-

ca and Rachel’s apartment is home base for the characters of “Friends.” It’s where we have all our events, kick backs, parties and potlucks. We even go out to the bars together.

The workers there are more than just their stone faces. Once you get accepted into the main group, you become a part of the bigger picture. I would even go as far to say that we have J politics. It’s a completely different atmosphere once you get behind the counters of the J; the attitudes of the employees change.

The job itself is tedious. But being around the right people makes it enjoyable. We accept newer employee members into our group quicker when they have a greater work ethic. Those who actually take the job seriously, even though it is just a college job, are the people who stay in our group the longest. We like it when co-workers show up to work on time, or when they find other co-workers to cover their shifts. When we are at work, we take the job seriously.

It’s different than anything I ever really experienced before because they are an exceptional group of people. The conversations we have aren’t just comical, but also intelligent and insightful. It’s because we all come from a background of different majors, which makes each conversation informative in its own way.

There is a sense of community here at the J. Like brothers and sisters, we have our feuds, but in the end, we are one big family and we look out for each other.

Megan Grossman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Lost in Germany

Dating and Teaching

by Ricardo Cruz

So I promised to discuss a bit of the dating scene here! German dating is not much different from American dating these days, but I have noticed one key difference. From my experience back in the states, we tend to go towards being exclusive and serious much more quickly. German university students tend to remain casual and see other people for much longer. The few guys I’ve seen have been really sweet though. I... hmmm...is dated the right word? We were just having... oh you know. Anyways, he always insisted on driving me and getting me something to eat beforehand. That never happened back in the states; he was a gentleman.

Oh, but I do have a friend who managed to get a German guy to commit! They are even talking about marriage. Excuse me while I roll my eyes on paper. I love couples in the honeymoon phase, don’t you? But what do I know? I could be attending their ceremony next year.

Well, enough about dating. I recently started this program called “Mission Possible.” It’s sort of a teacher’s assistant internship thing. I’ve been assigned to a German high school English class to assist the teacher. It is like this program I have mentioned to you guys before called “Rent an American.” The difference is, with this new one, I have continued working with one class, whereas the Rent program had me traveling to multiple classes all over Baden-Wuerttemberg.

I’ve been having a lot of contact with the German high school system lately. Academically it is brilliant, but there is something that bothers me and most of the other Americans I know here, which is that they separate you into two different high schools: gymnasium, and realschule. Gymnasium prepares you to attend a university, while realschule preps you to get a job.

The thing is, lower-income people tend to end up at realschule while the wealthier/middle-class tend to end up at gymnasium. They tell me it is all academically based though. When I asked how gymnasium is handled, one teacher said gymnasium is the upper crust of society so the students know how to behave. He told me the realschule has students that have problems like alcoholic parents, what he described as “mental” issues, or low-income concerns. So naturally, their grades are lower. That conversation left me really unsettled.

The crazy part is, these students are sorted into these academic tracks at grade four or five. I’d never have gone to a university if we did this in the U.S.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

39 Million People can Change the World

And it starts with you

by Leo Piceno

For the first time in 40 years, California will play a big part in deciding the presidential nominees for both the Democratic and Republican sides of the presidential election.

There are people who are really excited to get their opportunity to vote in the California primary, but on the other side, there are people who are in the same boat I’m in, who really could care less about what’s happening with politics.

Well, I’m here to tell you that it’s time for us to jump off that boat and wake up. We as individuals have the power to change who’s in office next term. It starts with us.

It’s more than likely whoever wins the primary will be our next president, so don’t miss out on the opportunity to participate as a voter in deciding our next leader.

Here is a summary of what’s going on. On the Republican side there are three nominees competing to be the main candidate: Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and John Kasich. For one of them to become the party’s nominee, they need to reach 1,237 delegates. Trump leads with 845, Cruz has 559 and Kasich ...well at least he’s trying. Trump also leads California polls.

On the Democratic side, it’s a race between two people: Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. They need 2,383 delegates to be considered for nomination. Clinton has 1,941 and Sanders has 1,191. Clinton has a slight two-point edge on Sanders in California, but it’s a close race.

Robert Shearer, a campaign organizer for the National Nurses United, is trying to get as many people as possible to register to vote. His goal is a political revolution of getting people to vote for Sanders.

“This revolution starts with us,” Shearer said. “If we’re not involved, he can’t do it alone.”

National Nurses United has also become the first major union to endorse Bernie Sanders.

Paul Pitino, mayor of Arcata, is a member of the Green Party but is also voting for Sanders in the primary.

“This is the first time in a few years that I’ve actually been excited to vote,” Pitino said. “Bernie is offering a different look. We have the opportunity to watch real change come.”

Ignacio Rios is a person who refers to himself as a “Berniecrat.” He knows voting numbers will be close and every vote will matter this election, which is why he wants people to go out and register to vote.

“Our votes definitely matter because it can be the difference between bringing about real change or keeping things as they are,” Rios said. “To those people who lost hope, look around and you’ll see why it’s still worth fighting for.”

The deadline to register is May 23. The California primary is on June 7.

Leo Piceno may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

RIP Prince Rogers Nelson

June 7, 1958–April 21, 2016

by Nick Garcia

The world lost a legend last Thursday, bringing Prince’s nearly 40-year long (purple) reign as a cultural icon to a close.

At 57, Prince passed away in an elevator at his Minnesota home and studio, Paisley Park. The official cause of death has yet to be revealed, although there’s plenty of conjecture flying around. As fans around the world mourn him and honor his memory, I find myself surprised by how affected I am by the loss.

I have very little reason to be a huge Prince fan. I was born a decade later than the peak of his popularity, though his fame never really waned. I’ve never known a world without the living legend that was Prince. And now looking back, the stories I’ve heard and read, and the music he left behind

have formed, in my mind, an image of one of the most mystifying, transcendent human beings to ever walk the earth.

But, what did Prince mean to me? From the time I was born, Prince was a bonafide superstar, and he only became more iconic as he aged. To a twenty-something like myself, Prince’s music has always existed in the background of my life. I have memories of my dad dropping me off at school with Prince blasting out of his car speakers. I remember my first time watching “Purple Rain” on TV, probably too young to follow the plot or even care.

My mild obsession with Prince’s mystique was first prompted by an episode of “Chappelle’s Show.” Charlie Murphy’s tale of losing a basketball game to Prince during the Purple Rain era intrigued me. And it led me to one of

my favorite troves of information: random Prince facts. Did you know one of Prince’s favorite meals was spaghetti and orange juice? Or that he once tried to sue Adobe to prevent images of himself from being photoshopped? I’ve bought books just for the promise of a rare Prince tale. Ahmir “Questlove” Thompson’s book, “Mo Meta Blues,” for example, is full of love for the artist formerly known as the artist formerly known as Prince. In it, Thompson tells a particularly quirky story about Prince inviting him to go roller skating and showing up with a set of mesmerizing clear roller skates.

It was his secrecy that piqued my interest. In a career spanning four decades, he somehow maintained an air of mystery. A Prince sighting was as unexpected as a Bigfoot sighting, and even more exciting. Bigfoot probably can’t

play a guitar.

Some Prince stories seem outrageous, but I’m inclined to believe that most of the lore I’ve heard is true. Which of these statements are fact: Prince has a patented keytar, Michael Jackson’s “Bad” was supposed to be a duet with Prince, or Prince was the inspiration for the Mortal Kombat character, Rain? All of them. All of them are true.

Only as I’ve gotten older have I really appreciated Prince for his musical abilities. He’s got a number of popular hits. Over the course of his career, he released 39 studio albums, and supposedly there are thousands of his unreleased songs in a vault at Paisley Park. He was a virtuosic musician, more than proficient at multiple instruments. He’d move from instrument to instrument during live performances with ease, as seamlessly as he

would move from R&B to rock to pop. His Super Bowl performance is still the best performance I’ve seen during the halftime show. And I can’t think of how many afternoons I’ve wasted sifting through the few videos Prince allowed of himself to stay on Youtube. Everything from his wailing solo at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame during a memorial to George Harrison, to “Kevin Smith on Prince,” one of the most demystifying accounts of Prince I’ve ever found.

This loss is beyond difficult to cope with. Prince was so legendary to me that part of myself almost believed he would never die. Nothing compares to him.

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



puzzles page



by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



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

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

**BARD
BARN
BARE**

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

Last issue's answer was "TRAIL MIX"

PUN OF THE WEEK

When a clock is hungry,
it goes back four seconds.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: MEDIUM

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks
No right answer submitted

Trivia
Justin Alvarez

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

RIDDLE

If you have me, you want to share me. If you share me, you haven't got me. What am I?

Trivia Questions

- 1) What percent of students voted in the Associated Students election?
- 2) What song did Alcatraz Brass close with?
- 3) How many years has HSU been running IdeaFest?
- 4) What time did Elizabeth DeJerez run in the 400 meter dash at the Mount Sac Invitational?

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park is currently looking for volunteers for the summer and fall 2016 year.

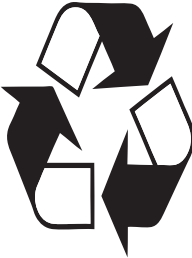
Volunteer opportunities include:

- ☐ Gold Bluffs Beach Camp Host
- ☐ Elk Prairie Cabin Host
- ☐ Trail Maintenance
- ☐ Visitor Center

Please contact the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Volunteer Coordinator at: Leslie.Reyes@parks.ca.gov (707)465-7352

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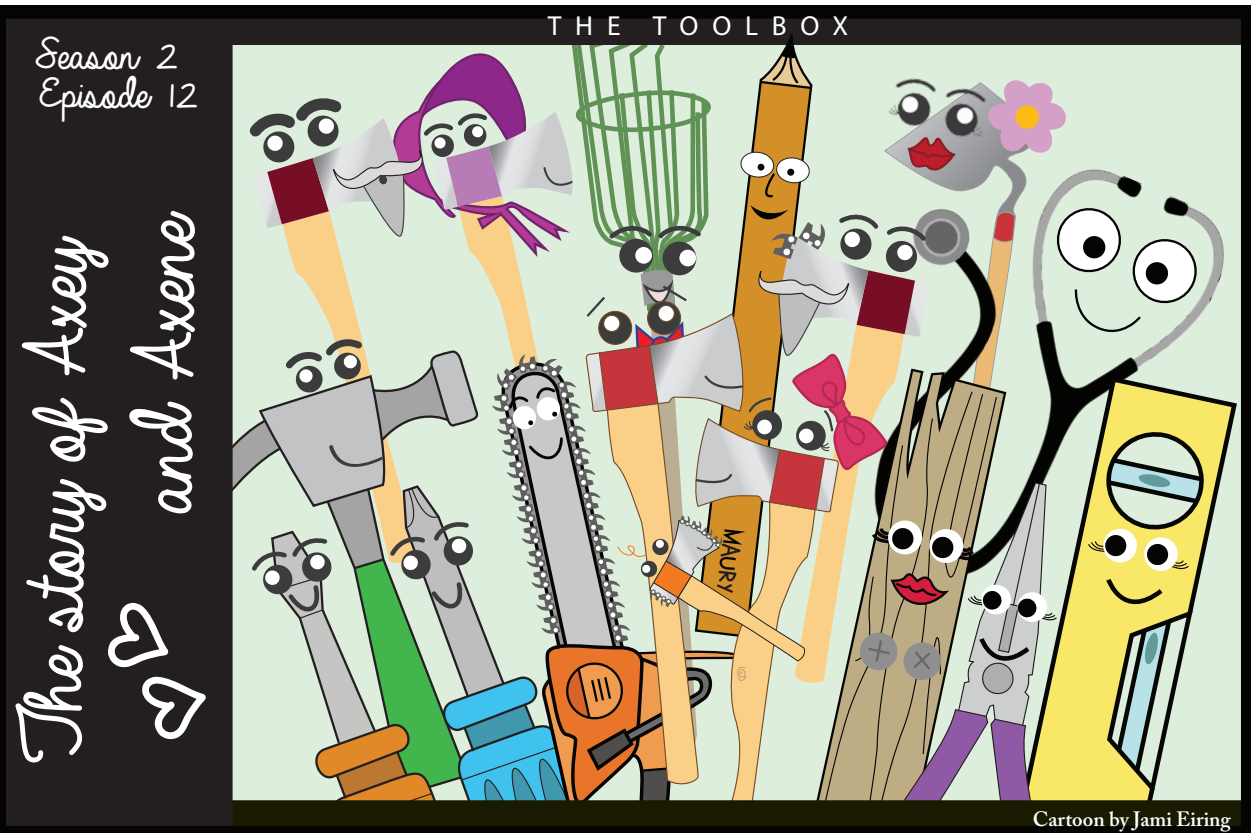
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AT THE
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Calendar

Wednesday, April 27

Turtle Races

Each drink you buy gets you a chance to be a turtle “jockey.” The winners of all four bouts have a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip to Turtle Bay.

8 p.m.
The Logger Bar (510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake)

Friday, April 29

HSU Symphonic Band: Star Wars and More

Embark on a symphonic journey with John Williams’ original “Star Wars Suite,” world premiere piece by Brian Post, Aaron Copland’s “Promise of Living,” Launy Grondahl’s “Trombone Concerto,” and works by Darius Milhaud and Percy Grainger.

8 - 9:30 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall (HSU campus)
General: \$8
Seniors: \$5
Children/HSU students: FREE

Saturday, April 30

KRFH KBR takeover and two-year FM launch party anniversary show

Enjoy live shows and live music at KRFH’s zero-waste event. There will also be a free, collaborative live painting art piece, supplies provided by clubs and activities and SAG (Student Access Gallery). And free pizza at 9:30 p.m.!

7 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Kate Buchanan Room (HSU campus)
FREE

Thursday, April 28

Queer Speed Friending

Experience a space to engage with other queer and allied students in collaboration with cultural centers on campus. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

6 p.m.
Goodwin Forum (HSU campus)
FREE

Friday, April 29 - Saturday, May 1

Surf Camp for Children with Autism

The Kinesiology Department is hosting a surf camp for kids with autism. The camp will begin Friday with a meet and greet and go through Sunday. For more information, contact HSU kinesiology professor Sean Healy at (707) 826-4541 or sean.healy@humboldt.edu

Moonstone Beach

Sunday, May 1

Understanding Islam, A Community Conversation

The HSU Religious Studies Department and the Eureka Interfaith Fellowship are sponsoring the event which will include educational presentations by expert speakers followed by a Q&A facilitated by Pastor Christine Tomascheski and Rabbi Naomi Steinberg.

2 - 4 p.m.
The United Congregational Christian Church (900 Hodgson St., Eureka)
FREE


Sunday, May 1

Caucus with Joseph Billings “Bernie or Bust” Delegate

During the June 7 primary, the number of delegates for presidential candidates will be determined. Community members can vote for primary delegates during the caucus this weekend. For more information, contact Joseph Billings at josephbillings@gmail.com. A “Bernie Bus” will be caravanning people from HSU to the caucus-meet in the library circle at 12:30 p.m., Sunday.

Caucus starts at 2 p.m.
Eureka Labor Temple (840 E St., Eureka)
FREE

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