

# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

Vol. 106 No. 13

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, April 29, 2015

## Bringing back the music

*Music festival returns to HSU*

Campus | by Tyler Coley

Humboldt State students rose to new heights during their free music festival on Saturday.

Around 1,400 people trickled in the parking lot across from the Student Business Center for Humboldt Rising. Synthesized beats, saxophone sounds, guitar strings and funky vocals flooded HSU's campus for six hours.

A six band line up composed of local and regional bands, most of which were of HSU students included Spliff Moth, Comfortable, Indiocholo, Dahi Lola, Diggin Dirt and Liquid Cactus.

Spliff Moth kicked off the event just after noon. Their set was cut short because their punk-style music had the small crowd jumping and moshing.

There was a brief conflict between the advisor of AS Presents, Michael Moore Jr. and the students.

David Ball, a 21-year-old art education major in his final few weeks at HSU, was confronted and threatened to be thrown out of the event.

"Don't book a punk band to play if you don't expect people to be jumping around and everything," Ball said. "I'm not trying to be disrespectful but we have to show each other mutual re-



Members of the band Diggin Dirt Aaron Gottesman (left), Rory Urquhart(right), and Joey Incorvaia(center back) play at the Humboldt Rising music festival hosted by AS presents on Sat April 25th, 2015 at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez

spect if were going to get things going."

Ball was allowed to stay after he shared his side of the conflict with an officer from the University Police Department that AS called.

"Maybe I was a little bit too crazy," Ball said. "Maybe

my support was a little bit too much."

Surf-punk band Dahli Lola were also asked to stop playing because the crowd started a mosh pit. They stopped their set while they were playing their last song.

Once the next band started

the event continued without any other conflict though the crowd was reminded that moshing was not allowed due to insurance reasons multiple times.

The idea for Humboldt Rising originated from past music festivals that used to be held

*continued on page six*

## HSU honors Armenian Genocide

Community | by Rebekah Staub

Classical music rushed out of a piano and seeped into the ears of more than 250 people as they honored the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide.

Last Friday the Armenian Student Association (ASA) of Humboldt State hosted an event in the Kate Buchanan Room to commemorate the lives lost during the historical tragedy.

The Republic of Turkey, formerly known as The Ottoman Empire, perpetrated the genocide from 1915-1923 and continues to deny the extermination of 1.5 million Armenians. All around the world people remembered April 24 as the day when Armenian intellectuals in the Ottoman Empire were taken away from their families and killed in 1915.

Students, faculty and descendants of victims of the Armenian genocide including Maral Attallah listened to pianists Dr. Daniela Mineva and Geoff Proust play songs from Armenia.

Attallah said genocide is not just exterminating a population: it is killing off memories, culture, language and music.

"To hear the music played so beautifully was an example of resistance towards those who deny the Armenian genocide," Attallah said.

Attendees watched a PBS documentary; "The Armenian Genocide" and heard Attallah, critical race and gender studies faculty member and genocide scholar, speak of the importance of genocide awareness.

"If we don't hold people accountable for genocide in the past how can we hold genocide accountable today?" Attallah

*continued on page four*

## Weather

Thursday



66°

Friday



64°

Saturday



60°

Sunday



61°

Source: National Weather Service

## Looking forward

*HSU Strategic Plan open to suggestions*

The plan states if HSU is successful in implementing the strategic plan over the next five years, progress will be made towards meeting the CSV Graduation Initiative targets. The table below identifies the graduation rates that have been assigned to HSU in the CSU initiative.

Performance Indicator	Baseline (2012)	Target (2020)	Graduation Initiative (2025)
Increase the six-year graduation rate for first-time full-time freshmen	41%	50%	53%
Increase the four-year graduation rate for first-time full-time freshmen	14%	20%	22%
Increase the four-year graduation rate for transfer students	62%	67%	69%
Increase the two-year graduation rate for transfer students	20%	26%	28%

Campus | by Michael Roccaforte

Several people at Humboldt State do not feel their voices are heard by the administration.

Part of the steering committee's job at HSU is to consider all voices. However, two of five students who attended an open forum last week were unconvinced by the school's attempt to do so.

Gregory Rodriguez, 21, an environmental policy major, said there is a disconnect in communication between students and the administration.

"We know what we want, they're trying to guess. That's ultimately the problem," Rodri-

guez said. "They need to actually come and talk with us. They need to be open instead of just using rhetoric."

The Humboldt State steering committee outlined a strategic plan to boost student success at the university. The plan will span from 2015-2020 and is currently in drafting stages.

On April 23 the committee held a suggestion forum for students and faculty to voice their thoughts about improvements in a 25 page draft. The forum was headed by co-chairpersons of the steering committee: president Lisa Rossbacher and politics

department chair Noah Zerbe.

The strategic plan highlighted student and faculty concerns about where the university will be going over the next five years. The strategic direction of HSU will take voiced concerns into account as the plan molds around them. President Rossbacher said the forum is useful in hearing ideas that may not have been noticed otherwise.

"One of the things we've been trying to do with these sessions is make sure we didn't miss these big ideas," Rossbacher said. "Maybe we haven't heard the big thing we had a blind spot

about yet, but if it comes up in September, we can change that document."

Zerbe said that suggestions from students and faculty are of serious importance in drafting the strategic plan.

"We had a number of individual meetings, a number of focus groups, we had several large world-cafe style events so that folks could have feedback into the plan before it was drafted," Zerbe said. "And now to provide feedback on the draft plan before it's revised."

*continued on page four*

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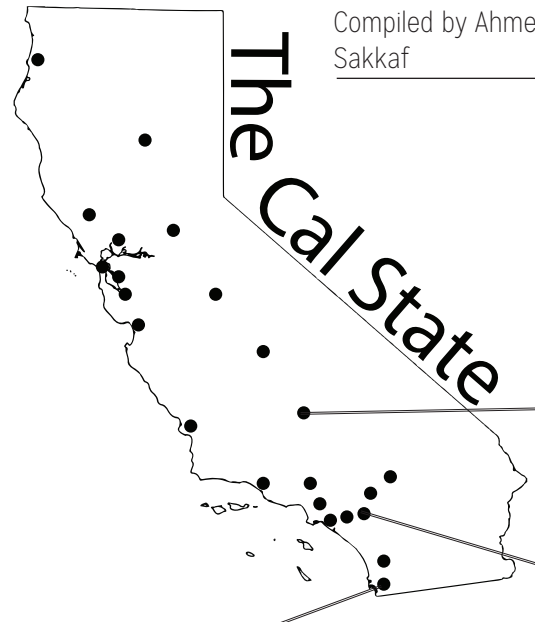


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Compiled by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf



California University State University,  
Fullerton - The Daily Titan [April 26, 2015]

On Saturday 12,000 community members walked at the 13th annual Donate Life Run/Walk Family Festival on campus and raised \$352,339. The goal was to raise \$450,000 to raise awareness and money for organ and tissue donation. The teams were made up of family members and friends and the teams were made up of 125 people at most per team. (Andrew Campa)

California University State University, Fullerton - The Daily Titan [April 26, 2015]

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San Diego State University - The Daily Aztec [April 23, 2015]

The Green Restaurants Association recognized San Diego State as the first college campus that required all food services to meet environmental standards of the association. In addition, SDSU was also recognized as the campus with the highest concentration of green certified stadiums and arenas. (Adriana Millar)

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Libby Laveson

Communications Manager @JTwitter  
COML Alumna, 2008

UPD BYTES

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

April 21

18:54

Strong odor of propane/natural gas coming from area between Nelson Hall and back side of Sunset Hall.

Bring the weed back.

April 26

12:05

Motel 6.

Enough said. Even UPD thought so.

April 26

1:21

Fire in a trash dumpster.

The drought really must be bad...

April 27

23:10

Phantom smell of marijuana in the area (Canyon residence halls).

Phantom of 4/20 passed.

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World in Briefs



Compiled by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

United Arab Emirates

United Arab Emirates police plan to introduce "Robocops", which are interactive patrolling bots. Within two years the robocops will be dispatched to crowded, and commonly safe, public spaces. The robot can interact directly with people and people can report complaints and ask questions to the robot.

United Kingdom

A tool used to test yourself for HIV is now sold in the United Kingdom. The self test is called Bio SURE HIV Self Test and it is 99.7 percent accurate. 26,000 people in the UK suffer from HIV without knowing it. The tool needs a small amount of blood from the finger, similar to how diabetes is detected.

Canada

A city in Canada passed a series of regulations for its medical marijuana dispensaries. The regulations will limit ownership of the dispensaries, ban the sale of edibles and will require a \$35,000 annual fee for the owners.

Sources: Al Jazeera, The Guardian, CNN

Wednesday April 29

Shlomo

Doors @ 9:30 PM, \$20 adv fix, \$15 lim adv fix @http://www.worldfamousparty.com/Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+.

Friday May 1

Wolf documentary: OR7 - The Journey

Doors @ 6:30 PM, Movie @ 7 PM, \$10 Adv Tix @ http://www.brownpapertickets.com/.

Saturday May 2

Fort Knox Five

Doors @ 9:30 PM, Tix TBA, 21+

Sunday May 3

Paddington (2014)

Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday May 4

Pickaxe (1999)

Doors @ 6:30 PM, Movie @ 7 PM, \$5 suggested donation.

Wednesday May 6

Sci Fi Night II. The Atomic Brain (1964)

Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Thursday May 7

Ocean Night Film Screening

Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under.

Friday May 8

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (1982)

Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Sunday May 10

Toy Story (1995)

Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G.

This week at Arcata Theatre Lounge





## Associated Students 2015 Election Results

**NUMBER OF VOTES CAST: 1,322**

**NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS: 8,080**

**PERCENTAGE VOTED: 16.36%**

University Center implementation of an “Honor Tax” of 1% to develop a trust that would award scholarships to Native American students at HSU passed 56.57 percent to 43.43.

<b>President</b> Juan P. Cervantes	<b>AS Council Representatives:</b> College of Arts Humanities & Social Sciences Representatives: Alexia S. Siebuhr Michael Allen Ramirez Kathryn M. Guzman	<b>At-Large Representative:</b> Zitlaly Z. Macias Jonah M. Platt
<b>Administrative Vice President</b> Alexis Hernandez		<b>Graduate Representative:</b> Eamon Daly
<b>Legislative Vice President</b> Lilia C. Garcia	College of Natural Resources & Sciences Representatives: Ama Tierney Sean M. Sesanto Jordan Jacobs	University Center Board of Directors (1 Year Term) Conor Handley Whitney L. Polk
<b>Student Affairs Vice President</b> Akira Brathwaite	College of Professional Studies Representatives: Ian Harris Josh West	University Center Board of Directors (2 Year Term) T. Mike Kirakosyan

## Communications faculty passes resolution supporting Daily Titan editorial

Community | by Stephanie Gomez,  
 California State University, Fullerton - *The Daily Titan*

Faculty of the Department of Communications unanimously voted in to adopt a resolution supporting the Daily Titan editorial “Transparency? Not at CSUF,” published April 23.

The resolution created by the department of communications was to thank the Academic Senate for its support of the Daily Titan and to voice their own support, said Jason Shepard, Ph.D., of the department of communications.

The April 23 editorial called for a better exchange between CSUF’s Strategic Communications department and student journalists. The Academic Senate passed its own resolution April 23 supporting the Daily Titan and its call for increased transparency throughout the university.

“I think our faculty believe the office of Strategic Communications has demeaned, belittled and attacked our students for many years and we stand behind the Daily Titan in letting the public know about the lack of transparency they face on a regular basis,” Shepard said.

Originally the idea of the

resolution was proposed by Mel Opotowsky, a part time faculty member who, along with Shepard, brought it to the faculty meeting last Friday.

Both say this is the first time they recall a resolution like this being created.

The document titled “ Resolution in Support of the Daily Titan” listed several statements including:

Whereas the faculty of the Department of Communications believes that more cooperative engagement by university administrators with student journalists will result in better public relations for the university.

Whereas the faculty of the Department of Communications has provided the university administration with many pages of documentation of rude, dismissive, hostile and evasive treatment of its students by the office of Strategic Communications dating back to at least 2010.

The previous department chair, Diane Witmer, Ph.D., spent significant amounts of time trying to resolve the issues between students,

faculty and Strategic Communications Shepard said, and the faculty were provided documents of the attempts to resolve these issues.

Documents including multiple e-mails from Christopher Bugbee, Director of Media Relations, were considered when faculty were creating the resolution. One email sent from Bugbee to a student reporter said, “It’s not your tone, or your angle or your edge that I find problematic. It’s your incompetence as a reporter.”

Concern for the poor treatment of student journalists and poor quality of public relations from the office of strategic communications were among the reasons the resolution was created, Shepard said.

During the meeting a suggestion was raised to name a committee to monitor President Garcia’s response to these issues and follow up if necessary, Opotowsky said.

“I hope the resolution sends a clear message that the department of communication values strong independent student journalism and proactive strategic communications from the university,” Shepard said.

The faculty was overwhelmingly supportive of the Daily Titan bringing these issues to the publics attention, Shepard said.

“I think this not just a problem for the Daily Titan but its a problem for our image at the university. We should be open and the public has a right to that information,” Opotowsky said.

Opotowsky’s hope is that President Mildred García will make significant changes in direction and personnel, and that university officials will be given direction to provide requested documents and answers from the media.

Stephanie Gomez may be contacted at [studentpresssociety.com](mailto:studentpresssociety.com)

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Marian Brady Design

## Associated Students 2015-16 Leadership Positions:

For more information on these programs please visit the **HSU Career Center Springboard** website at [www.humboldt.edu/career](http://www.humboldt.edu/career).

**AS External Affairs Representative** (*Springboard Job ID # 24751*):  
 This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts. voter registration, education and mobilization efforts.

**AS Presents Representative** (*Springboard Job ID #24750*):  
 Chairs the AS Presents Committee and coordinates the 2015-16 AS Presents concert and programming series.

**College of Professional Studies Representative**  
 Represents students enrolled in Business, Child Development, Economics, Education, Kinesiology, Liberal Studies, Psychology, Recreation Administration and Social Work. Voting member of the Associated Students Council. Serves as a liaison to an AS Program. Serves on a University or Associated Students Committee.

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## Armenian Student Association hopes to place plaque at McKinley statue

*continued from page one*

said during her lecture. "Silence says so much more than speaking out."

To raise awareness in Northern California of genocide Armenian Student Association hopes to place a plaque at the statue of President William McKinley in the Arcata plaza. Members of ASA said during the anniversary the plaque will pay respect to the Native American and Armenian genocides and the colonization of various peoples during McKinley's presidency.

Araik Sinanyan, president of ASA, said the plaque relates to the statue of McKinley rather than the person of McKinley.

"It represents genocide awareness, first and foremost," Sinanyan said. "It represents the start of a new chapter."

According to a draft of the plaque, the statue is on Wiyot land and members of the Wiyot tribe are the original inhabitants of Humboldt County. In the 1850s members of the Wiyot and other nearby tribes were systematically murdered and

oppressed. The U.S. federal government has yet to issue a formal apology to indigenous communities regarding treatment during such time.

Haig Patigian, sculptor of the statue, was born in the ancient city of Van, Armenia. Although Patigian's family escaped the Ottoman Empire to find freedom in the United States, the Republic of Turkey continues to deny playing a role in the extermination of Armenians and other Christian minorities.

President McKinley, whose bronze figure has peered over the plaza for about 100 years, was the 25th president of the United States from 1897-1901. During his presidency he authorized the colonization of American Samoa, Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. He was also president during the Philippines-American war.

Sinanyan said a lot of historians describe the deaths during the war as genocide.

"They're all connected by virtue of the statue," Sinanyan said. "It's important to openly acknowledge that. It's just transparently looking at the past and recognizing those mistakes."

Sinanyan said Arcata Parks and Recreation already approved the plaque and now it is up to Arcata City Council to decide if the plaque will be placed.

Members of the Arcata city council attended the 100th anniversary event and people were asked to speak with them and encourage the plaque.

Attallah spoke of her grandfather who survived the Armenian genocide. Sinanyan said his parents are both Armenian but were relocated to live in Iran. His family moved back to Armenia in 1946.

"A lot of people don't have a personal connection or a connection that has been taught to them," Sinanyan said. "Maybe they don't realize how real or significant those events were."

At a podium surrounded by bouquets and an audience giving her a standing ovation Attallah thanked the people who came.

"You can't say you didn't know," she said. "Now it is up to you to decide what to do with the information."

Sinanyan said the plaque would be Arcata's small way of respecting and acknowledging the mistakes of the past.

"If it's that hard to pass a small plaque this can be representative of other things to come in the future," Sinanyan said. "It goes to show how hard it is to change minds and change hearts."

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Araik Sinanyan, president of the Armenian Student Association, said Arcata Parks and Recreation already approved a plaque that would be placed on the President McKinley statue in the Arcata plaza. | Sam Armanino



Members of the community watched the PBS documentary "The Armenian Genocide" during the 100th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide in the Kate Buchanan Room on April 24. | Sam Armanino

## HSU five years from now

*continued from page one*

Shawna Fleming, 19, said that she felt like the issues she raised during the forum were not considered.

"I'm tired of HSU boldly acting like an institution that is not concerned with student well-being, that is not concerned with diversity and inclusion among the student population," Fleming said.

President Rossbacher said Humboldt State has used the strategic planning process since 1968. The last time the university experienced a strategic plan was in 2004-2009.

Rossbacher said the 2004 document had a long list of objectives to accomplish. However, it was tough to keep people ac-

countable in addressing those needs. The new plan has people assigned to follow up with every objective throughout the document.

"One of the goals in this process is to have a living document, something that's dynamic, that we can revise as we go along," Rossbacher said. "In order to have it be useful, one of the things we need to do is keep it relatively short."

Rossbacher stressed the importance of keeping the document short and trying to include everyone's perspective. The appendix of the draft states the plan was based on three themes.

The themes are increasing

student success and academic excellence, ensuring resources to fulfill the university's mission, and supporting an inclusive and diverse community.

Fleming said students should also be accountable for student success and well-being.

"I just hope that more students will get involved because if you look in [the forum], there's only five students," Fleming said. "As much as I can say 'oh my god, faculty and staff don't do this, HSU administration doesn't do this,' students don't do anything either."

Michael Roccaforte may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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Pedaling optional

Former HSU students bring their electric bike to the world

Community | by Tyler Coley

Upon first glance the RadRover looks like a normal, quality bicycle with two wheels, spokes, a solid frame and a chain.

On second glance however, it has a detachable feature that can take this bike up to 20 mph without a sound and without pedaling. That feature is a lithium battery and it is the power behind what is known as an electric bike or e-bike for short.

Three former Humboldt State students are responsible for developing the RadRover. How they are selling it is changing the way the public is able to purchase e-bikes.

While e-bikes have existed as far back as the late 1800s it has not been until the past few decades that they have caught on as an alternate form of transportation. Part of this is because of technological development but a big factor is the affordability of e-bikes today.

Mike Radenbaugh, president and founder of Rad Power Bikes now lives in Seattle where the company is based out of. He said their company is doing something very new in the e-bike industry.

“We’re selling directly to consumer,” Radenbaugh said. “We’re bypassing the traditional model where you sell your bikes to a dealer.”

For the consumer that means a more affordable bike. Radenbaugh said e-bikes can range from \$3,000-6,000. They will be able to sell theirs for \$1,499 without reducing quality.

Growing up in southern Humboldt Radenbaugh made his first electric bike to get him to high school on time. In 2007 he started Rad Power Bikes as a hobby, creating custom bikes for people as they asked.

Marimar White-Espin, vice president of operations, would see Radenbaugh with his e-bike around HSU’s campus.

“Me and him would always pass each other and he had this really nice electric bike,” White-Espin said. “So he made me an electric bike and I have been riding it for five years. I can honestly say the quality of build is incredible.”

When Radenbaugh went to HSU he majored in industrial technology where his grade school friend Tyler Collins, a journalism major and graphic design minor, joined him for the project doing public relations work and creating the first logo.

“It’s been a good transition into the business relationship because we have been friends for so long,” Collins said. “Seeing it actually evolve into something, and something more than just a class for college is really exciting.”

Soon after White-Espin joined Rad Power Bike. White-Espin said creating power bikes was always something they would do on the side.

“Because we were so overwhelmed by so many people who wanted electric bikes and there were not too many affordable options we decided we would make our own electric bike called the RadRover,” White-Espin said.

On March 31 they launched their first full campaign in selling these bikes on a mass scale. Using a site called Indiegogo (similar to Kickstarter) they started with a goal of raising \$40,000. Within days that amount was surpassed as hundreds of interested customers from around the world started purchasing the bikes. They are now over 430 percent funded.

“The consumers are definitely responding, we have spent \$0 on marketing and we have sold \$27,000 worth of bike in one day, and \$8,000 a day on average” Radenbaugh said, “In 3 weeks we have been able to sell 4 times as many bikes as the normal dealership does in a year.”



Marimar White-Espin, vice president of operations for Rad Power Bikes, shows off the RadRover. The Radrover can go up to 20 mph and the battery charges for 3-5 hours. | Provided by Rad Power Bikes

The first batch of RadRovers will be delivered to homes of the customers within the next few months. When it arrives all the customer has to do is lock in the front tire, clip on the battery and it is good to ride.

“We wanted to develop a type of bike that my mom could ride, or I could ride, or a motocross enthusiast could ride, or the mom and pops cruising on the boardwalk,” Radenbaugh said. “This is kinda a do-it-all swiss army knife.”

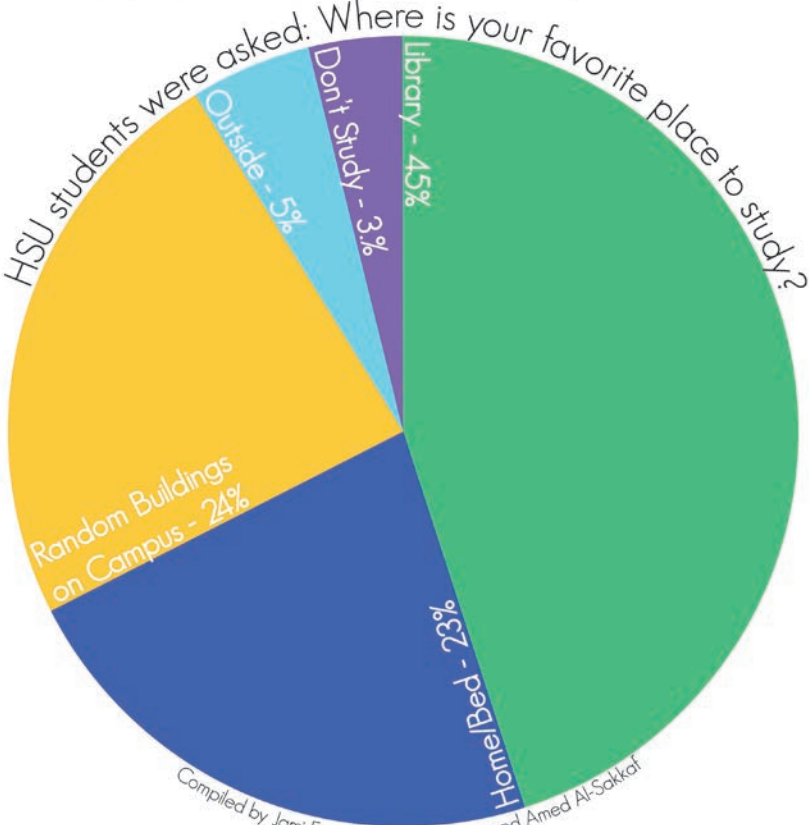
Currently no business in Humboldt have any available to ride yet, though Radenbaugh said a number of people in Humboldt have purchased a RadRover.

Green Wire, a alternate energy store in Garberville, has purchased four and plans to rent them out for rides. Collins said they have some partnerships they’re working on with bike shops in Arcata.

“Ultimately what we’re trying to do is get electric bikes out there into as many hands as possible,” Collins said. “And try to turn it into a mainstream form of transportation.”

Tyler Coley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WORD ON THE STREET



Graphic by Jamie Eiring

NEVER HIDE

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

A 2 Z

EYE CARE

Rybin

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

A 2 Z

EYE CARE

Rybin

NEVER HIDE

DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

A 2 Z

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# Associated Students hosts free

continued from page one

on HSU's campus such as Slam Fest and Lumberjack Days.

Banning Ramirez, president of Associated Students Presents, helped lead the project. AS Presents is a group of students that host events during the semester for HSU students and is subsidized by students fees. Ramirez said it has been about seven to eight years since HSU has put on a large scale music festival.

"We wanted to create something for the campus where we come together for at least a day right before finals where everybody just needs that stress relief and to have fun," Ramirez said.

Cassi Yingling a third year marking biology major said she does not go to music festivals often but because it was free she swung by,

"I don't really listen to this music often so I don't really know how to dance to it but it's nice," Yingling said.

Parris Francis, a third year communications major, rapped over a few instrumental beats towards the end of the day. It was the first time he performed on campus or in front of his peers.

Francis said he would like to see the school have events like this more often and that it was a great opportunity to express his creativity.

"It's fun to see people interacting with my music," Francis said. "I'd do it again."

Attendance increased as it approached time for Celebrations Tamales to hand out free tamales. Bubbles floated around, a handful of people juggled and hula hooped as people talked, swayed to songs and ate food.

Alec Nelson, a sociology major who plays guitar for Comfortable said the band has played a lot of gigs but nothing quite like this one.

"We felt like rock stars - it was awesome," Nelson said. "You come up here, you got this great stage and fantastic sound guide."

Tyler Coley may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Paris Francis (Left) and Randy Stuart (right), also known as Koo Stew on stage, perform along the Humboldt Rising event hosted by AS presents on Sat. April 25th, 2015 held at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez

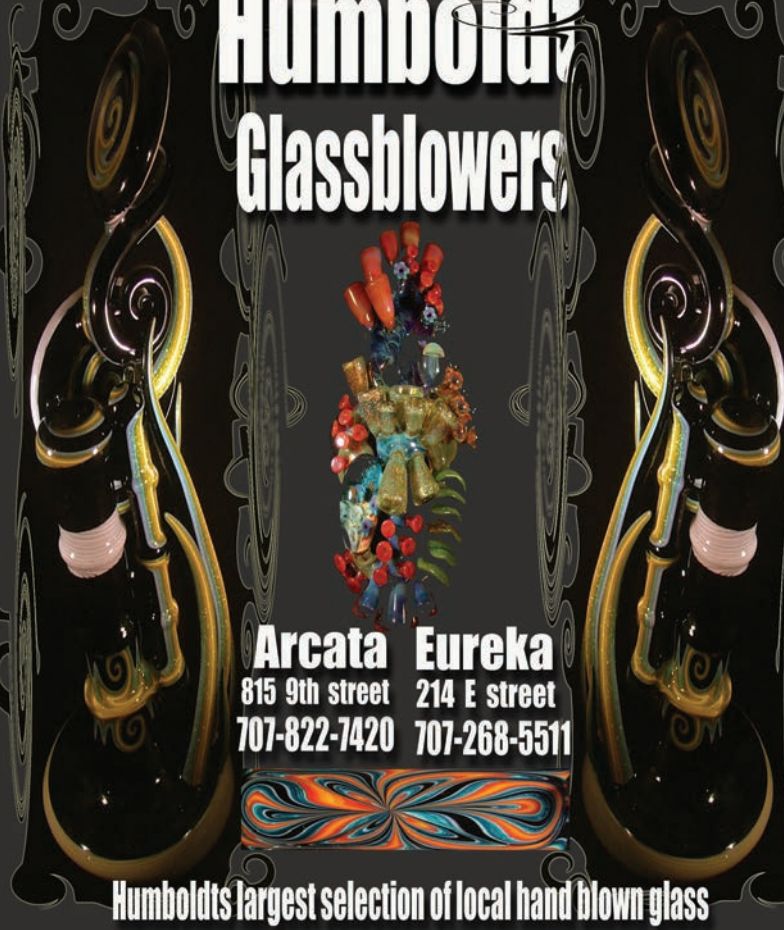
# CHECK OUT THE VIDEO ONLINE



Alec Nelson, guitarist for the band Comfortable, looks out at the crowd during their performance at the Humboldt Rising music festival hosted by AS presents on Sat April 25th, 2015 at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez

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# ce music festival



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Festival goers dance at the Humboldt Rising music festival hosted by AS presents on Sat April 25th, 2015 at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez



Liquid Kactus's guitarist, Jonny Yocum, performs at the Humboldt Rising music festival hosted by AS presents on Sat April 25th, 2015 at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez



Liquid Kactus band members Josh Foster(Front) and Will Rosenthal(Back) perform at the Humboldt Rising music festival hosted by AS presents on Sat April 25th, 2015 at Humboldt State University. | Louis Ramirez

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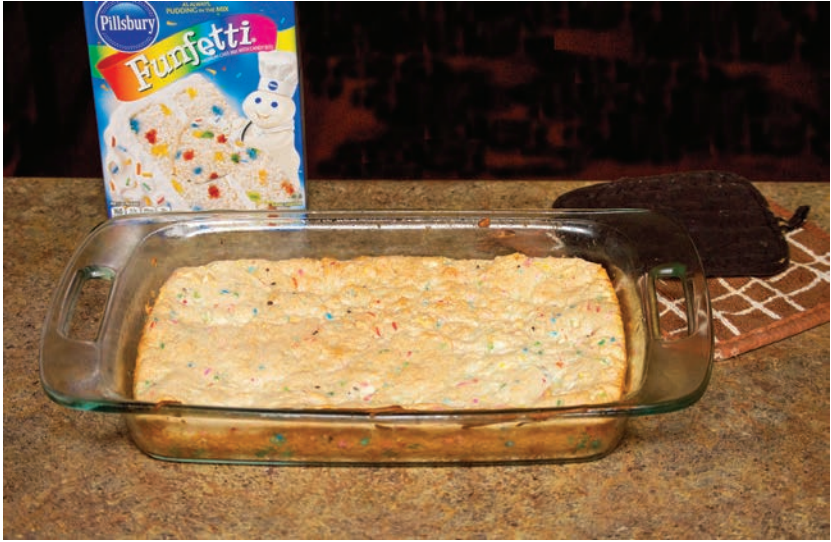
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# Everything is better with sprinkles



by Tyler Marshall and Katelyn Roudebush

We just cannot get enough of blondies. Last week we stayed basic with a classic blondies recipe but this week we decided to mix things up and add sprinkles creating an easy, go-to dessert that adds a little more spunk to your life.

- Ingredients:
- 1 box yellow cake mix
  - ¼ cup vegetable oil (canola oil also works)
  - 1 egg
  - ¾ cup milk
  - ½ cup sprinkles
  - ½ cup white chocolate chips

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Spray a baking pan with non-stick spray.

2. Combine cake mix, oil, egg and milk into a large mixing bowl. Make sure to add the milk slowly.
3. Mix in the sprinkles and chocolate chips, the mixture should be dense and thick.
4. Pour into greased pan and sprinkle a handful of sprinkles on top.
5. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until edges are just turning brown.
6. Make sure to cool for at least 30 minutes before cutting into squares.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Practice what you pledge

by Michael Roccaforte

An idea that sprouted at Humboldt State has grown across the world.

The Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) started in 1987 at HSU. The Associated Students program asks students to take a pledge to be environmentally and socially responsible in their career path.

Alexis Galvan, 20, has been the coordinator for the HSU Graduation Pledge Alliance for a year and a half. When she studied abroad in England at Canterbury Christ Church University last fall she told them about how the graduation pledge has transferred to over 200 schools, nationally and internationally.

“I took the idea of the pledge abroad,” Galvan said. “I told them that people from Stanford and Yale were on board which really impressed them.”

The office gave her permission to pass flyers around campus about the graduation pledge. An employee with the study abroad office happened to be at the Canterbury Christ campus. They noticed the flyers and added a segment to the agreement that sends students abroad.

“They really treasure the fact that you guys are crossing paths,” Galvan said. “I feel like it really stretches the meaning of studying abroad because not only are we in a different country experiencing all these different cultures, but we’re building connections from Humboldt State University and making

the message more well known.”

GPA co-director Angela Edmunds said it is up to students to follow through with the pledge.

“Our objective is not to push social and environmental morals onto anyone, but just to plant the seed of awareness and get people thinking with the knowledge they’ve acquired with their degree,” Edmunds said. “Their knowledge becomes their power in their life after graduation.”

The GPA asks for students to keep small changes in mind like bringing a refillable waterv bottle to

“It’s not binding at all,” Edmunds said. “Taking the graduation pledge doesn’t mean that you have to only work for an environmental organization or constantly be working for social change. It really is what you make it.”

Co-director Erika Gonzalez said that the GPA at HSU wants to start focusing on the community of students at home. She and her colleagues at GPA are putting together a party on May 1.

“We just want a really fun environment for students to learn about all the different ways they can get

involved in school, and to learn about the Graduation Pledge,” Gonzalez said.

She wants the environmental values of the pledge to be a bigger part of the school’s spirit. Since the pledge is not binding, she wants it to resonate with people beyond the green ribbon.

“We want to have the most impact in our students’ lives while they’re at our school,” Gonzalez said. “So that when they do go out there, they are impacting the world as much as our school impacted them.”

*The Graduation Pledge Party will be held on top of Humboldt State’s Great Hall on May 1 from 3-5 p.m. The party will have music, food, and art for people to enjoy. Activities and games will be set up by other clubs.*

Michael Roccaforte may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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# Wrapping up the spring sports season

*Just in case you missed it*

Campus | by Annamarie Rodriguez

## Rowing

The Humboldt State rowing team is ranked first in the West Regional Rankings for the Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association. With continuous success throughout the season their hard work paid off at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association. On day one of the competition the women from the varsity eight and varsity four pushed through the competition. Finishing in first place HSU's V eight just finished a couple seconds before University of Santa Barbara with a 7:09:5 time. The women's V four race finished second overall with a 7:48:4 time. On the second day of the competition the lumberjacks advanced to the grand finals in three events with the womens V four, V eight and the JV eight. Both the V four and the V eight finished in second. The JV eight finished fifth in the third race. The rowing squad continues to make great strides to a successful season with two more competitions left of the season before the NCAA National Championships. Next Friday the team will travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta.



## Track and Field

The men and women track and field team has had several individual triumphs this season. This weekend at the Long Beach Invite, Brejeque Collins earned a 12.48 time in the 100 meter dash which landed her in the program record books. Collins also earned top 10 honors this weekend finishing third and sixth in her heats for the 400 meter dash and 200 meter dash. Tatianna Gillick also earned a top 10 mark with a 4:34:57 mark for the 1500 meter event. Alysabeth De Jerez earned a NCAA provisional mark for the national championships and ranked second in HSU history for the 400 meter hurdles with her 1:01:08 time. Kori Gilley continues to take great strides through her season. Competing against Division I athletes, Gilley finished sixth in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a 10:27:31 time. With three more meets left, the Humboldt State track team continues to make great marks through their season.

## Softball

With a few more games of the season the women softball team has a current record of (39-15) overall and (25-11) in regular season conference. The Lady Lumberjacks advanced to the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Only a couple games behind Cal State Monterey Bay, Humboldt State took second place in the CCAA standings. Tiffany Hollingworth holds the first place standing for runs batted in with a record of 58 and first in home runs. Holding the fifth place standing is Katie Obbema with a 2.51 earned run average and fourth in strikeouts. Hanna Holland holds the first place standing with 46 stolen bases. Cassandra Williams (second place standing) and Madison Williams (third place standing) in the strikeouts category. The CCAA tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in Stockton against Sonoma State University.



## Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team had a successful (2014-15) season ending with a (19-3) conference record and (23-6) overall record. Along with their outstanding record the women were crowned first in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference. The triumphs also came with individual awards recognizing athletes for their hard work throughout the season. The All-CCAA First Team Conference were awarded to junior A'jae Foster and senior Kersey Wilcox. Seniors Jae Shin and Megan Shields also earned the All-CCAA Second Team selections. Foster earned third in conference averaging nine rebounds per game. Taking fourth in conference for field goal percentage Shields averaged 52.4 percent. Shin placed first in conference for 3 point field goal percentage. With all their triumph the Lady Lumberjacks returned to the playoffs. Although they lost (77-62) in the opening game against Seattle Pacific the women left the court with many accomplishments. They ended their season with an overall successful outcome.

## Men's Basketball

The Lumberjack men had a dominating (2014-15) season. Their season ended with a (22-8) overall record and a (15-7) conference record. Falling under Cal Poly Pomona by two games Humboldt State earned third in California Collegiate Athletic Association conference standings. There were four players who earned CCAA honors. Earning the First Team selection were seniors Austin Bryan and Allan Guei. Freshman of the year and Second Team choice was awarded to freshman Malik Morgan. The individual stat leaders for the CCAA had at least one player from the Jacks in every category. In points per game Austin Bryan took third averaging 14.7 points per game. Calvin Young II took first in field goal percentage, making more than half of every shot he took, averaging 64.6 percent. The men made playoffs and won their first round game (92-87) in overtime. However in the second round the men were knocked out of the tournament by Cal Poly Pomona (76-68). The Lumberjacks had a close season overall but were still able to overcome and power through the season.



Annamarie Rodriguez may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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**Frank Lake**  
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Research Ecologist, U.S. Forest Service  
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**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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# A bittersweet end to the Lumberjack's regular season

Post-season still leaves hope for a title

Campus | by Jami Eiring

Six Lumberjack seniors played on the Humboldt State softball field for the last time this past weekend to end the regular season.

Last weekend's four game series against California State University Monterey Bay (CSUMB) determined the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference title. After splitting the first day of double-headers, HSU needed to win both of Saturday's games to claim the title.

HSU lost both games in Saturday's senior day doubleheader, leaving CSUMB to claim the CCAA championship in game three. The Lumberjacks already claimed a spot in the CCAA tournament last week, but settled into the number two seed after Saturday's games.

Despite the loss head coach Shelli Sarchett said this weekend was not the end of their season.

"It was disappointing losing the league title to Monterey Bay," Sarchett said. "They are a good team, but so are we."

The team will travel to Stockton, California this coming weekend for the CCAA tournament and regionals will begin after that.

Senior Dani Randall played all four years for the Lumberjacks. She describes the team as "beautifully chaotic."

"A lot of things go haywire on and off the field," Randall



Madison Williams, #24, pitches to catcher Darian Harris, #9, during a game against CSU Monterey Bay on April 25. | Jami Eiring

said. "It is a competitive game, so we are always going with all cylinders firing and bringing it all together is just a really beautiful thing."

Randall said going in to post season is kind of bitter, but she hopes to face CSUMB again in tournament play.

"Hopefully losing will light a fire under our butts and we can go in (to the tournament) fires blazing," Randall said.

Another senior on the team, Hannah Williams, said losing against CSUMB left a bad taste in the team's mouth.

"It was an emotional weekend being senior weekend and all," Williams said. "We know we are good enough to hang with them. We are on the same caliber."

Williams is confident go-

ing into another game against CSUMB if they face them again this weekend.

This will not be Williams' first CCAA tournament. Her favorite memory of being on the softball team was at the CCAA tournament last year with her sister, Madison Williams.

Madison stepped on the mound to relief and pitched a strong game. And Hannah hit a homerun in the final inning that sealed the tournament title. They both received All-Tournament awards.

"Our whole family was there watching," Williams said. "And the fact that we both played really well, it was just really special."

The Lumberjacks ended their regular season with a 39-15 overall and 25-11 conference record.

The team begins CCAA tournament play this Friday, May 1, at Arnaiz Softball Complex in Stockton. HSU is scheduled to play number three seed Sonoma State in the first tournament matchup.

In a post game interview with KRFH's sports director Kevin Wyart on Saturday, senior pitcher Katelyn Graeser ended her time on the HSU softball field with wise words.

"We come here to play ball," Graeser said, "but what's hard to leave is the family we made."

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



First baseman, Alison McKibbon, #22, gets ready for a hit during a game against CSU Monterey Bay on April 25. | Jami Eiring



Lumberjack seniors stand with friends and family for senior day before the game against CSU Monterey Bay. Seniors from left to right: Hannah Williams, #23; Katelyn Graeser, #13; Carrie Pitcher, #20; Kellsie Domnitz, #16; Alison McKibbon, #22; and Dani Randall, #14. | Jami Eiring

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EDITORIAL

There is a danger among students which threatens their health. This issue can be a talking point for candidates, it is often a wide sweeping political belief. It is the availability of healthcare.

We are far removed from the same kind of infrastructure many of us have grown up in. We were not raised in the mostly rural environment that is Humboldt county. Maybe we are used to having a family doctor nearby. If we are lucky, we were able take for granted the speed, quality, and convenience of a lifetime of health care.

Doctors are lacking in Humboldt county. This makes medical attention harder to get. The Sacramento Bee published a viewpoint by Richard Kipling that revealed the difficulty finding a doctor while looking for a doctor who accepts patients covered through the Affordable Care Act, more commonly known as Obamacare.

The University Health Center can only do so much for you. You quickly learn this if you need follow up visits or a specialist. If you have a long-term health problem, you may not be able to get the attention you need.

Specialists only take referrals from your primary care doctor. This presents a huge obstacle as some health insurance will only cover your expenses if you visit urgent care or emergency room doctors.

The Obamacare deadline for this year has passed but there are other ways to get covered. Know how you will get treatment if your parent’s coverage soon will not apply to you.

This issue we featured a wonderful piece about earthquake preparedness. Remember that the human body is a fragile thing, and tomorrow your back could go out, or you could find out you have a health condition. Know where you can get to a hospital in an emergency, as well as during a non-emergency health crisis. Update your emergency contacts. Carry your health insurance identification card with you. We are in charge of the future of our own health.



THE LUMBERJACK

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

**Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu**  
Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.  
Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

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

All letters and colums may be edited for grammar,spelling and clarity.  
We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence

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



# Lessons From Nepal

by Ciara Emery

On April 24, 2015, a magnitude 7.8 earthquake struck south east of Lamjung Nepal. The current death toll is just under 5,000 people and counting. Strong shaking caused multiple avalanches, including one on Mount Everest where hikers were buried in snow. Historic temples and unreinforced masonry structures toppled in the earthquake, leaving parts of Nepal’s capital destroyed.

While this earthquake was far away from Humboldt State, it is a great reminder of what could happen on our shores. The Cascadia Subduction Zone is a megathrust fault just a few miles off of our coast-spanning from Cape Mendocino all the way to British Columbia. This subduction zone poses a great hazard to cities like Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and little ol’ Arcata.

While no great earthquakes have occurred off of our coast in recorded history, scientists have been able to use mud samples of tsunami deposits to estimate that the fault has ruptured about every 300-500 years. This year marks the 315th anniversary of the last big rupture-a 9.0 magnitude earthquake in 1700.

The shaking of a possible 9.0 magnitude quake is not all that we have to deal with if our fault ruptures again. The tsunami generated by the rupture could be 100 feet high in some places. It could arrive on our coast in as

early as ten minutes and across the ocean in a matter of hours.

Here at Humboldt State we are far away from home and are certainly trying to adjust to the college life. While juggling jobs classes and friends, it can be really difficult to think about the unexpected hazards that might occur. With these facts in mind, however, we need to be as prepared as we can be in case of an emergency. What would you do in the next big earthquake? Do you live in the tsunami hazard zone? If so, do you know how far to go to get to safety? If all communications go down, which is very likely, how will you meet up with family or friends?

The next big earthquake off of our shores could be happen tomorrow or it could be in 100 years from now. Nevertheless, it never hurts to take lessons from Nepal and think about a plan to make you and your friends safe. Sign up for emergency text alerts from the MyHumboldt page and know if you are in the tsunami hazard zone. Participate in the Great California Shakeout in October and review the recommended ways to deal with ground shaking like heading under a table instead of a doorway. Any step you make to be more prepared could mean one less life lost in the next disaster.

Ciara Emery may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Good cop/bad cop

*UPD terrorizes students with unprofessional tactics and false hope*

by Peter Mueller

According to the National institute of Justice, “Racial profiling by law enforcement is commonly defined as a practice that targets people for suspicion of crime based on their race, ethnicity, religion or national origin. Creating a profile about the kinds of people who commit certain types of crimes may lead officers to generalize about a particular group and act according to the generalization rather than specific behavior.”

1. As concerned students and future alumni of Humboldt State University, many of us are grossly dissatisfied with the quality of our university law enforcement. As the vast majority of us are both California resident taxpayers and tuition paying students, we provide the monetary contributions that support the salaries of the UPD officers who, instead of protecting the people, appear to be flagrantly disobeying their own mission statement, which states, “All personnel are proactive, accessible and accountable representatives of Humboldt State University... . We are leaders in creating a safe campus, promoting student success, and educating individuals to be responsible members of society.”

2. “In California, police cannot arrest someone merely for refusing to provide ID. Police can always ask for identification, just like they can ask if you’ll step over and answer a few questions, or if they can search your bag or come into your house. But just because they can ask doesn’t mean you have to allow them to see your ID. If you don’t want to provide identification, you can politely say you do not want to

do so and ask if you are free to go. If you are driving and are stopped by police, you must provide a driver’s license. If police reasonably suspect you of a crime, they can detain you to investigate that crime. Some states have what are called “Stop and Identify” statutes that require someone suspected of criminal activity to provide identification to police, making refusal a crime. California has no such statute, so if you refuse to provide an ID while police are detaining you, they can’t arrest you just for refusing.” - (Peter Bibring, Staff Attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California)

3. Our own Chief of police, Donn Peterson, seems to be unaware of the California law according to his statement of the police misconduct, “He had a visible California ID but he closed his wallet and stopped cooperating.”

4. As a paying students of HSU, we have the right to feel safe. The tasing of an African American alumni is an act of violence and a result of racial profiling. The fact that no mass emails were sent to students regarding this assault is unjust and unprofessional. Who does the student body expect to go to for help when the very people who are here to serve and protect us are spreading terror by resorting to violence instead of engaging in humane conversations? How can a university expect its alumni to be proud of their Alma Mater when they get tased upon returning to their community while studying in a public space at 1 p.m. on a Friday afternoon?

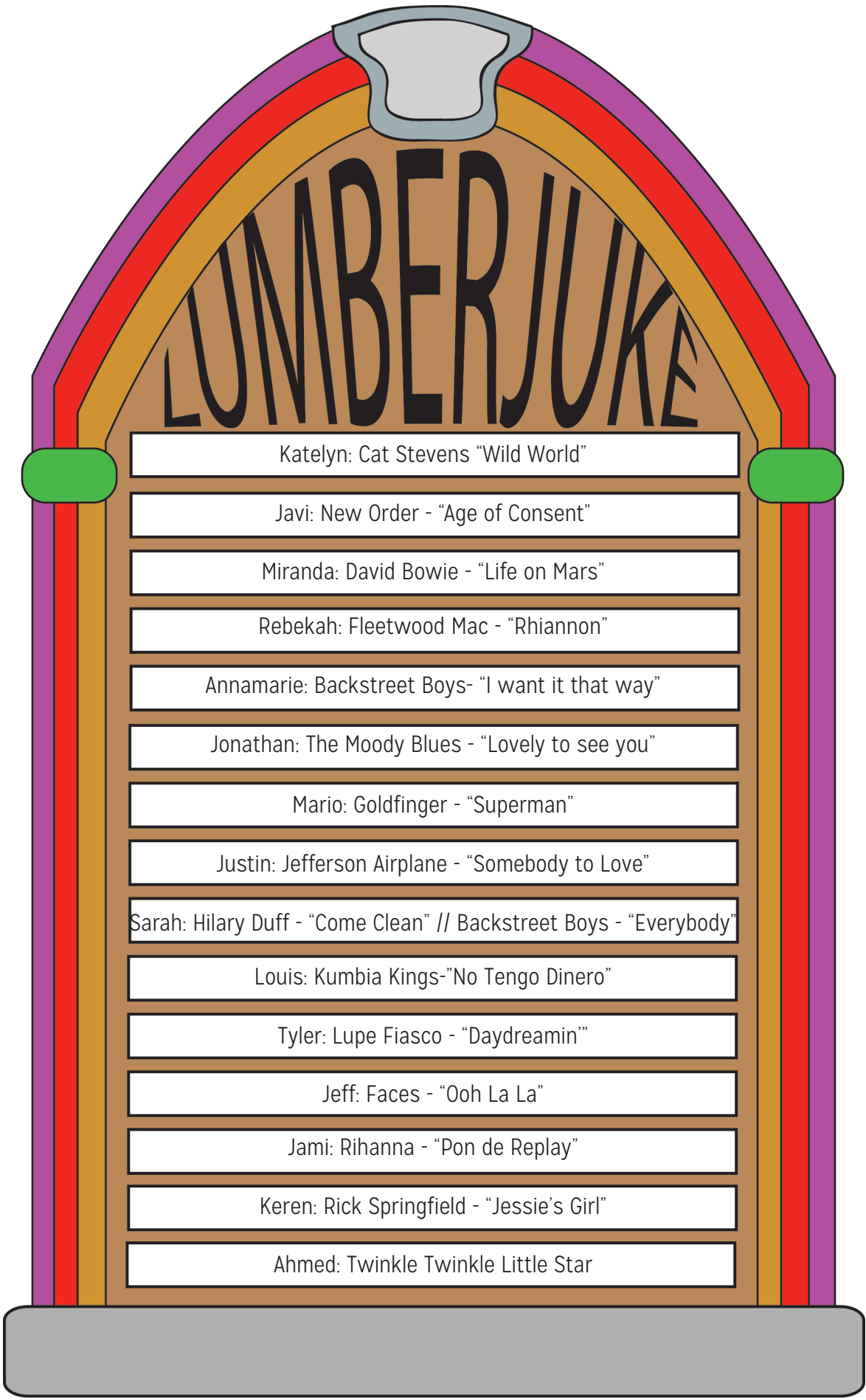
This “good cop/bad cop” technique that our very own UPD has appeared to become comfortably accustomed to is severely detrimental to the public image of Humboldt State.

Drastic measures of rectification are necessary if the persons within the University Police Department and the people whom they are responsible to protect and serve are not able to carry out human-to-human conversations. The roots to these problems likely lay deeply embedded within the unconscious dehumanization that occurs too often in the form of micro-aggressions. This potential unintended discrimination should be identified, explained and corrected so that future interactions with the police department result in compassion rather than assault. Regardless of whether or not the victim, Omari Howard, was homeless, no one should ever refer to any other person as lesser because of their socio-economic status. Chief Peterson also mentioned the following statement regarding those who cannot afford rent or are in between a lease: “You spend any time on campus and you’ll see them in the woods, around campus and in the buildings....”

5. This statement unfortunately appears to be a micro-aggression in the form of dehumanization. “I believe in human beings, and that all human beings should be respected as such, regardless of their color.” – Malcom X

Peter Mueller may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

This week the Lumberjack staff is throwing it back to some of our favorite jams. Whether its the middle school music that filled our MP3’s or the song from the 70’s you thought we forgot. We hope you enjoy this blast from the past as we kick it old school. Peace!



by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

Food has, and always will be, an issue for me and for any other international student who goes to study abroad.

As a Muslim, I do not eat any pork products because Islam prohibits eating any pork products; you cannot find any pork in Yemen. Even here in America, I do not eat pork and never will.

“Say, ‘I do not find within that which was revealed to me [anything] forbidden to one who would eat it unless it be a dead animal, or blood spilled out, or the flesh of swine – for indeed, it is impure – or it be [an animal slaughtered in] disobedience, dedicated to other than Allah .’ But whoever is forced [by necessity], neither desiring [it] nor transgressing [its limit], then indeed, your Lord is Forgiving and Merciful.” -Holy Quran.

Coming to America where bacon, ham, salami, pepperoni, sausages and other pork products are everywhere was unusual. I always ask whoever is serving me food whether on campus in the J, or off campus in a restaurant If it the dish has pork in it to avoid eating pork accidentally.

The main meal in Yemen is lunch. That is when we have heavy and delicious foods like meat and chicken along with rice. Dinner is usually a very light meal of vegetables and fruits, but here dinner is

the main meal. It took me a while to get used to eating meat and chicken for dinner.

I think Americans dip anything in everything. I had not seen this many different kinds of dips before coming here. Bleu cheese, Ranch, Salsa, BBQ sauce, sour cream are some of the dressings that are used as dip for almost any kind of food.

Since America is a melting pot of different cultures and countries I have tried all sorts of foods because back home all we have is Eastern food. Here I tried Chinese food for the first time, though it was not the best food I have had. The sweet and sour chicken has never made it to my taste buds since, it was gross.

I also had Mexican food for the first time here, I loved how Mexican food is rich with flavor. Chicken quesadillas and tacos are my favorites. Though there is a spicy Mexican candy that I did not like at all. Candy is supposed to be sweet, it does not make sense that candy can be spicy.

I miss mandi the most. Mandi is a Yemeni rice and meat dish. What is special about mandi is that the meat is buried and cooked underneath the ground. It is a famous traditional dish of Yemen. I miss eating this meal with my family, who are still inside Yemen even while the war is going on.

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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 the Kinesiology Building on a light pole. Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley  
Compiled by Javier Rojas

What travels around the world but stays in one spot?

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"



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

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this ?

Gary and Lauren Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks  
Gary Lester

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) What is Dahli Lola?
- 2) When did the Armenian Genocide take place?
- 3) What did Dani Randall describe the Jacks team as?

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# Calendar

## Wednesday April 29 – Monday May 4

Wednesday, April 29

SCRAP Humboldt “What will you make of it?”

Have you always wanted to paint a glitter unicorn on obsolete technology? SCRAP Humboldt seeks community participation in an art exhibit featuring mythical creatures in all their forms, rendered on a material that has become equally as mythical and unseen: the computer floppy disk. SCRAP Humboldt will provide the canvas, you draw, invent or sculpt the mythical creature of your choice. The completed pieces will be showcased during Arts! Arcata, Friday May 8th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., in a one-night gallery affair (location to be announced). All proceeds from the sale of artwork will benefit SCRAP Humboldt’s The (Re)Workshop, the creative education studio space.

Time: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Location: SCRAP Humboldt  
Price: Free

Friday , May 1st

Graduation Pledge Party

Come celebrate the Graduation Pledge and chat with amazing HSU clubs and organizations working for social and environmental awareness! There will be a photo booth, music, food and fun activities!

Music starts at 3 p.m., with free catered food by Cassaros Catering.

Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Location: Great Hall  
Price: Free

Saturday, May 2nd

11th Street Block Fest

Twelve local and touring bands, three house venues, comedians, three residential DJs, a food truck, nighttime karaoke tag team, celebrity holograms? And many more exciting and entertaining prizes and games. This is a whole day event from 12 p.m. - 10 p.m. Come out for an experience in a Arcata like no other!

Time: noon - 10 p.m.  
Location: 11th street Arcata  
Price: \$5 day of / \$3 advance

Sunday, May 3rd

Madrigals and Mad River Transit Singers

HSU Madrigal Singers perform a program of love songs, and Mad River Transit sings blues, a jazz waltz, a Martin Luther King tribute and a swinging chili recipe. Harley Muilenburg directs. Come check out this unique evening of music with friends as the semester winds down.

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Fulkerson Recital Hall  
Price: \$8 General; \$5 Senior/Child; free HSU students w/id

Monday, May 4th

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-a-long

Come out and sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs with leader Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks will be provided, just bring your voice. Take some stress off of the grind of finals week and join in some tunes!

Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Arcata Community Center  
Price: Free

## Wellness Wednesday

The First Wednesday of Every Month



Next Wellness Wednesday: May 6

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