

THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

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Wednesday, August 27, 2014

Welcome to Humboldt State University

As the new president of HSU, I am delighted to welcome both new and returning students to the beginning of an exciting academic year! Humboldt State is an outstanding university, and much of our strength comes from you, the students. You contribute strong academic experiences, rich cultural backgrounds and focused goals to this university community. Thank you!

Since I arrived at Humboldt State in mid-July, I have been impressed with many aspects of this university's community. These include academic strengths in so many areas, HSU's regional role as a center for the arts, the commitment to public service and the focus on student success. This community respects and supports diversity defined in a wide variety of ways, and this further enriches the university and the surrounding area.

Our location defines us in multiple ways. The history, geology, ocean, climate, trees, fish, wildlife and the unique combination of people who choose to be here — these all make Humboldt what it is. Our uniqueness and remoteness give us an extra advantage too. We have enormous opportunities to be proactive and to make our own decisions to define our own fate. I am committed to making this coming year — and the sub-



HSU President Lisa Rossbacher | Humboldt State University

sequent years — ones in which we use the enormous intellectual and creative resources of our community to determine our own fate. Some of these decisions may be difficult, but our goal is also to make sure that these choices are well-informed and grounded in reality. We need to remember that we are determining the future of the university and the impact it has on your lives as we engage in an inclusive strategic-planning process in the

coming year.

HSU faculty and staff are deeply committed to student success. This has become a buzzword in higher education, but it is part of the fabric of this university. I have been impressed by the number of people — including students — who volunteered to welcome new students and their parents to campus, to help you find your way around and to make you feel like you are part of the Humboldt family.

The underlying values that drive this university are ones that we share, help define our community. These include the values of respect and inclusion, of collaboration and participatory decision-making, of service and inquiry, of supporting a community of leaders, of responsibility — individual, collective, social and environmental. As we live these values together, we build community. We build under-

standing. And we build trust.

Trust is critically important to me, and one of the ways in which I can help contribute to this on campus is through communication that is clear, frequent, honest and proactive. This message in The Lumberjack is one of many avenues. I have a blog about leadership, and I am also experimenting with Instagram and Twitter, @hsupres. However, nothing can substitute for personal conversations and in-person meetings. I look forward to meeting more students, hearing your thoughts, learning about your goals, dreams and directions.

This academic year marks the beginning of Humboldt's second century. The university celebrated its centennial last year, and I am honored to be leading the institution into the future. Thank you all for being part of this great adventure — and welcome home to Humboldt! Let's have a great year!

With very best wishes,

Lisa A. Rossbacher, Ph.D.
President

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT HSU SO FAR?

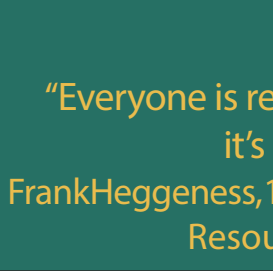


"It's different from the city, not as fast paced."
Angelina Rezendez, 18, Kinesiology

"I like all the activities there are and how nice everyone is."
Isabel Sunglao, 17, Zoology



"Everybody is really friendly and always willing to hang out."
Alex Gonzalez, 18, International Business



"Everyone is really friendly and it's a great campus."
Frank Heggeness, 18, Environmental Resource Engineering



"The redwoods are pretty great."
Dante Nichelini, 18, Arts

Complied/Interviewed/Photographed by: Katelyn Roudebush

Fresh faces

Social media helps new students connect

Campus
by Katelyn Roudebush

What should you pack? Who will your friends be? What will your classes be like? How cold will the weather be? These are just a few questions that swarm the mind of incoming freshman.

Social media is changing the way new students can interact with each other and feel more than certain they have chosen the right school before the semester even begins.

A few months ago, a Facebook page titled 'Humboldt State University Class of 2018' was created for incoming students. The page became a platform for hundreds of new students to express their concerns and questions with both current HSU students as well as fellow first timers.

Freshman psychology major Serena Fisher, 18, had noticed that other colleges had Facebook pages and was curious if Humboldt had the same social media connection.

"I thought I'd look it up in the search to see if I could make some connection or find someone to room with before school started, and sure enough there was a page already made," Fisher said.

The page was quickly filled with posts — what students were packing, popular activities and pictures of the HSU campus.

Nat Atlaw, 18, a computer science major said the page

helped him feel amped-up about attending HSU.

"I am absolutely thrilled about attending HSU. Especially after finding the tightly knit community woven in the Facebook group," Atlaw said. "I look forward to meeting these types of people and building long lasting relationships."

The page has also helped students like Mickayla Matarazzo, a psychology major, 18, feel more comfortable about attending the school.

"I had my questions answered, I was able to see other people's concerns that I also had and I saw how excited everyone is," Matarazzo said. "If I was not a member of this page, I would be timid and ignorant about going into college."

Attending college, especially one as secluded as HSU can be a scary experience. It can be easy to feel lost and alone, but not for the students using the Facebook page. These students were able to communicate about their worries that would otherwise go unvoiced. Xena Pastor, 18, a biochemistry major was one of these students.

"The page has helped me feel as if I'm not alone in this exciting transition into college," Pastor said. "I realized that there's tons of other people with the same questions as me and that are feeling the same."

Other students took advantage of the many comments and posts and decided to make as many friends as possible be-

fore the semester started. Jake Engel, 19, quickly began scrolling through the page making friends post by post.

It's sort of like a dating website," Engel said. "I started seeing the posts and I saw who was commenting on which post and was able to navigate through people; 'oh that person is a little too wild for me, that person is a little too studious or that person is just right.'"

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEATHER



THURSDAY

66°



FRIDAY

65°



SATURDAY

65°



SUNDAY

67°

Source: National Weather Service

West Africa

Further concerns from the World Health Organization have come up regarding the Ebola virus outbreak in Africa. Families who may be hiding sick loved ones as well as areas that are inaccessible to doctors means that the outbreak could be bigger than anticipated. Roughly 1,427 people have died and there have been 2,615 known cases of the virus outbreak.

Russia

A private watchdog group has begun investigations into food safety practices at McDonalds restaurants in the Ural areas. The group known as Rospotrebnadzor closed four McDonalds chains in Moscow earlier in the week. Representatives from McDonalds were unavailable for comment.

Kashmir

India and Pakistan fired mortars and exchanged gunfire in the disputed region. At least two Indian and two Pakistani civilians were killed. There have been reports of multiple ceasefire violations in the area.

Japan

Landslides caused by heavy rain killed 40 people and 47 have still not been found. There are reports of more rain to come which can complicate rescue efforts. Thousands have been evacuated from the city of Hiroshima for safety concerns.

World in Briefs

Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak

Sources: Al Jazeera, CNN, Fox News

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UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak

August3-19:52

Officer spoke to agitated male at the front window of the SBS building who demanded the definition to the concept "protect and serve" in regards to a social justice issue off campus. That's what Batman is for.

August 5 - 7:42

Welfare check on subject sitting on steps at Library yelling. Subject was fine and sent on his way.
See, books make people crazy. If only he sat on his couch and watched more t.v.

August13-18:00

Three shirtless males acting menacingly at the Plaza Circle were directed off campus. Nearly avoided that bro down.

August21-22:50

Male student who ingested marijuana before suddenly screaming and running into the community forest was located and escorted back to his campus residence. Freshmen.

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Alumni Reach Out to Incoming Students

Sending Los Angeles Students to Humboldt



The HSU Alumni Association hosted a send-off party for incoming students from the Los Angeles area. | John Ferrara

Camps

by John Ferrara

LOS ANGELES — The Humboldt State University Alumni Association hosted its first ever send-off party for incoming students from the Los Angeles area on Saturday, Aug. 9 at West Hollywood Park.

Approximately 50 students from Los Angeles area high schools and community colleges gathered to make new friends and learn more about the Humboldt experience, before making the nearly 700 mile transition to Humboldt County.

Transfer student Ernie Garcia, 19, is excited to start his first semester at HSU. "I visited [HSU] last October; it was amazing," Garcia said.

The cost to attend the event was \$5 per person, and included a complimentary hot dog lunch. Students also received a free HSU clothes basket.

Accompanied by parents and siblings, the students circled around alumni association representative Courtney Haraldson as well as guest speakers Charles Acosta and Matt Pass.

"Stay the course," Acosta said. "You may have moments of missing home, tough it out and you'll be glad you did."

Acosta was asked to be an ambassador for HSU after he was invited by his daughter Krista

Acosta to walk during her 2012 graduation. Charles Acosta did not attend his own HSU graduation in 1983 because his family was unable to attend. Nearly 30 years later, the father daughter duo crossed the stage together.

"We're a die hard Humboldt family," Acosta said.

After parents and students were addressed together, they split into groups where they were able to speak more openly with the guest ambassadors.

While Acosta answered questions from the parents, HSU journalism graduate Matt Pass had honest discourse with the students that ranged from the best beer in town to adjusting to Humboldt's rainy weather.

"I'm stoked, I'm not trying to stay in the [San Fernando] valley," transfer student Sarah Reyes said. "I'm apprehensive from all this talk about feeling lonely and rain, but for every pit there's a peak."

After graduating, Pass said he experienced prejudice from the job market due to his degree from HSU but was eventually able to land jobs at the Los Angeles Times and Paramount Pictures.

"It's up to you what you do with your degree," Pass said. "You can work anywhere if you're determined."

Pass was contacted by the

alumni office through LinkedIn and said he would speak again if asked.

After the event was over, students bonded and exchanged contact information in hopes of getting an early jump on making new friends while others already knew each other from Spring Preview.

18-year-old philosophy major Justin Witt drove to Spring Preview with his mom, but was originally scheduled to be on the bus that tragically crashed on the way to Spring Preview last semester, killing 5 students.

"Life is short and you're not promised tomorrow," Witt said. "It made me appreciate my college opportunity more."

Witt said the send off party made him feel more comfortable moving so far from home.

"It was helpful," Witt said. "You get to meet some students so you're not alone."

John Ferrara may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Silly freshman fears

Camps

by Erica Robinson

From far and wide, each year Humboldt State University is flooded with new, youthful and nervous faces — freshmen.

For some, they may have come to study abroad in America. Others simply enjoyed the community here in Humboldt County.

Whatever the reason might be, freshmen like 18-year-old Bryce Baga a Native American Studies major, is both excited and anxious to attend HSU.

"One thing I was nervous about was the dorm setting because I have never lived with so many people before," Baga said. "I roomed with siblings but they [accept you]. I was worried

that I may not fit in."

From not connecting with peers, or not being able to keep up with the academic challenges that college has to offer, a common worry that incoming freshman share is the fear of not fitting in. Incoming freshman Roxanne Harvey, who goes by Violet, has a different variation of this concern.

"The fears I had were actually pretty silly — I snore," Harvey said. "I was worried that my snoring would annoy my roommate."

Silly fears are all too common for freshman. For many freshmen, such as 18 year old environmental science major Jessica Commings, the culture shock that she has experienced,

coming from Southern California, at HSU is both intimidating but very exciting among the new experiences.

"I was expecting everyone to be nice, and the nature to be beautiful, but the nature [and people] are so much more," Commings said.

In order to better help freshman make this transition to college, Humboldt hosted a three day orientation for the incoming freshman this year, the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP). During the day, freshman would participate in workshops which would educate them on topics such as money

Continued on page 4

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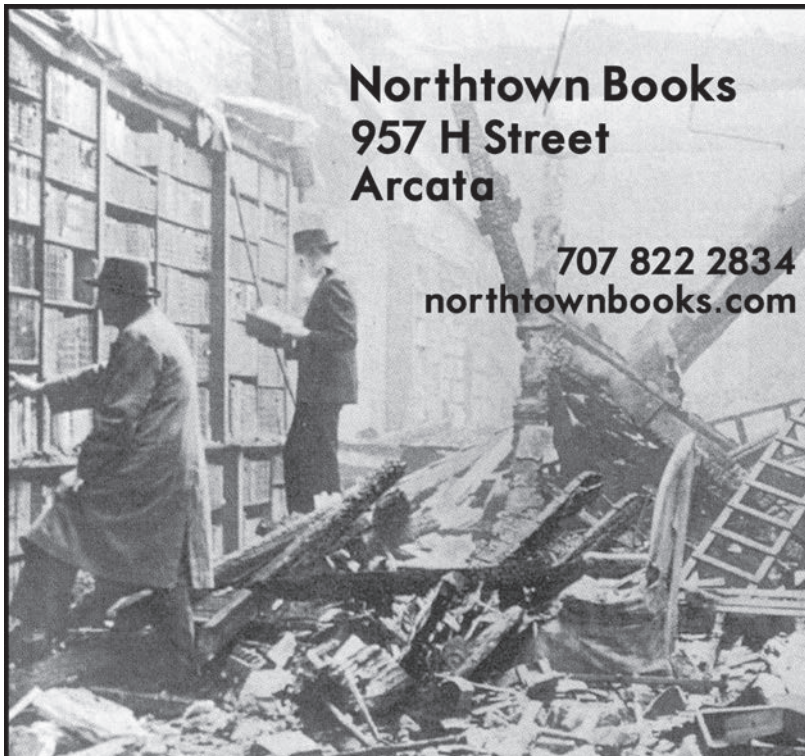
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Humboldt State welcomes new students

Continued from page 4



Incoming freshman Roxanne Harvey said she was worried her snoring would annoy roommates. | Patrick Evans

saving strategies, or learn how to complete the General Education and All-University Requirements (GEAR) requirements. During the nights HSU hosted various peer bonding activities. HOP was designed to help ease worries and lessen the overwhelming stimuli of a new environment.

As students say a finally goodbye to families and attempt to understand their meal

plans, HSU only hopes that the new freshman will remember what they learned in HOP when they start their first day of college. For some freshmen, such as 18 year old oceanography major Kate Panebianco, some workshops were better than others.

"The best workshop for me was definitely the 'Barriers Over Bridges' one", Panebianco said. "It was not just about race

or gender but identity barriers, and since we were in groups we got to hear how people were judged based on their lifestyles, race, religion, and sexuality. It really gave me new insight and respect for people."

Erica Robinson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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El leñador

27 de agosto, 2014

Vol. 4 Edición 2

A dream of their own

US immigration policy oppresses people politically, economically, and socially.

by Adrian Barbuzza

Ana Rodriguez came to the United States when she was 13. She was born and raised in Tijuana, Mex. and came to the U.S. for an education.

She attended Manual Art High School in Los Angeles with a student visa.

“My student visa was going to expire so I had to decide whether I would graduate high school and go back to Tijuana or stay here and study in college,” Rodriguez said. Her English teacher, Peter Carlson, encouraged her to apply for AB 540.

AB 540 allows non-resident students who have attended and graduated from a high school in California to pay in-state tuition in a higher education institution.

Reserved about her status as an immigrant, Rodriguez was unsure about applying. Her teacher reassured her that she was a good candidate.

Rodriguez met the qualifications to become an AB 540 student and graduated high school with a 3.9 GPA. She was accepted into Humboldt State, but faced obstacles from other universities.

“UC Merced and UC Santa Cruz both did not accept me because the schools did not know what an AB 540 student is,” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez enrolled at HSU, but still faces obstacles

because she is not a citizen. Students, like workers and all immigrants of color, face the obstacles of achieving their dream despite the promise of the American dream for all who arrive to the country.

The U.S.-Canadian border does not have a wall or armed forces patrolling. The U.S-Mexico border, however, is separated by an eight-foot wall and guarded by Border Patrol officers. A wall, armed forces, incarcerations, racial profiling, and deportations reflect a punitive system based on the U.S. immigration policy.

“Most immigrants come here documented. It is a misconception that all or most immigrants are here undocumented,” said Dr. Marisol Ruiz, an assistant professor at HSU in early childhood development with a multicultural emphasis.

Rodriguez immigrated as a documented person with a student visa is majoring in physics with an emphasis in electromagnetism.

In high school Rodriguez took physics as an elective with Mr. Campos who was originally from Zacatecas, Mex.

He taught physics with passion and was the person who influenced me to like physics Rodriguez said.

But as a woman of color in the science department at HSU Rodriguez has

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La ley AB60 accesible para todos

Promotores de Humboldt alistan talleres para futuros conductores

by Manuel J. Orbeagozo

En setiembre del año pasado se promulgó el proyecto de ley AB60 en California, que le permite a los ciudadanos indocumentados aplicar para obtener una licencia de conducir. Casi un año más tarde, los primeros esfuerzos para capacitar a la población indocumentada del condado de Humboldt en la medida, se concretan en manos de un grupo de promotores de Humboldt.

El movimiento Promotores esta compuesto por diferentes miembros de organizaciones con fines sociales, como LatinoNet, Visión y Compromiso, y estudiantes de Humboldt State University.

Promotores tiene como misión educar a la población indocumentada en las leyes de tráfico a través de talleres de lectura para que los ciudadanos puedan estudiar el manual del automovilista de California en español y así poder aprobar el examen de manejo.

La promotora Monica Agnon se encuentra en plena organización de dichos talleres para cerciorarse que sean

accesible para todos y todas.

Agnon comenta que en Octubre se comenzarán a impartir los talleres en diferentes lugares con distintos horarios para hacer más accesible a esta.

“Tenemos presentaciones de Powerpoint listas para brindar en diferentes lugares como Loleta, McKinleyville, Eureka y en Fortuna,” dijo Agnón.

Los talleres contarán con meriendas y cuidado de niños mientras se dictan los talleres.

El financiamiento de estos talleres proviene de la American Civil Liberties Union, una organización sin fines de lucro enfocada en de-

fender y preservar los derechos de todas las personas en los Estados Unidos.

Agnon cree que tanto el AB60 como los talleres beneficiaran a la gran cantidad de latinos en el condado.

“Somos demasiados latinos, muchos se van a beneficiar. Muchos ya tienen carros, pero muchos van a comprar carros,” dijo Agnón. “Mas que nada va a haber paz.”

Originaria de la sierra de Oaxaca, México, Agnón llegó a Humboldt para reunirse con sus hermanos hace ya 10 años. Como en muchos otros casos, Agnón fue separada de su esposo por su estatus migratorio tras una batida de

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Gaza Deaths aren’t a Hollywood film, so we look away

by Paradise Martinez Graff

We, as American citizens, sit back and watch the horrible conflict between Palestinians and Israelis in Gaza in the comfort and safety of our homes. Yet some of us still manage to think of Palestinians as vile terrorist suicide bombers, without really knowing what is happening in the occupied land of Palestine — which is now Israel.

Western Media depicts Israel as the victim against Hamas, a Palestinian Islamic organization, yet Western Media fails to mention that Israel is the third most powerful nuclear power in the world. By now, do we really think that nuclear regional powers have the best interest at hand of those in inferior positions of this world’s economic hierarchy?

Think about how much of your tax dollars the United States gives Israel per year. From 1949 to 1996, the U.S. gave more aid to Israel (\$62.5 billion to 5.8 million people) than any other of the world’s countries combined (\$62.5



billion to 1.05 billion people), says the Washington Report. Don’t forget that the U.S. never lays its evil hand on another country without ulterior motives. Which means that you and I, as Americans, get dragged along while the U.S. places its dirty feet on foreign territories.

According to the U.S. Defense Security Cooperation Agency, Israel is the United States’ “third-largest customer for weapons sales.” Since 1950, Israel has purchased more than \$36.2 billion worth of artillery from the U.S. Not only has 98 percent of this aid been military aid, but “much of this

continued on page 7

Bienvenidos a Humboldt Tu Casa!

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Noticias Internacionales



Chile , Santiago: Más de 100,000 personas sufrieron de cortes de electricidad el pasado Sábado después de un fuerte sismo de 6.4 grados Richter que duró entre 30 y 40 segundos.

México, Ciudad de México: El presidente mexicano Enrique Peña Nieto visita el estado estadounidense de California, al cual llamó el “otro México” y donde uno de cada tres habitantes es de origen mexicano. Peña Nieto se reunió con el gobernador de California Jerry Brown para hablar sobre temas como la reforma migratoria y mejorar la frontera entre California y México.

Ecuador, Ibarra: Un incendio forestal afectó alrededor de 30 hectáreas y tuvo que ser contenido por al menos 180 bomberos, 80 militares y ciudadanos de Ibarra.

Argentina, Buenos Aires: Las malas condiciones climáticas afectan a los ciudad bonaerenses. Se esperan vientos superiores a 80 kilómetros por hora y olas de hasta cinco metros de altura en la zona costera. También 80 personas han sido evacuadas y clases serán suspendidas.

Cuba, La Habana: La hija del líder revolucionario Fidel Castro, Alina Fernández Revuelta, regresó a Cuba tras huir en el año 1993 con un pasaporte adulterado y vestida con peluca. Regresó para visitar a su madre de 88 años que se encuentra delicada de salud.

Fuentes: BBC , CNN Mexico, Univision

por Juan De La Cruz

AB60

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US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Aunque Agnón cayó en una profunda depresión tras la deportación de su esposo, la promotora encontró otra manera de remediar su pérdida.

“Mi esposo ya no puede regresar,” dijo Agnón. “Pense, yo ya no puedo hacer nada, pero si puedo hacer algo por los demás.”

Fue así que nació en ella el espíritu luchador liderado por la tristeza de ver a tantos otros como ella que lo perdían todo por manejar sin documentos y que terminaban siendo deportados, en sus países.

“Yo me siento muy contenta de hacer este trabajo,” dijo Agnón.

“Va a haber mucha tranquilidad,” dijo Agnón. “Van a poder manejar seguro, para llevar a sus hijos a la escuela, para comprar el lonche.”

Gaza

has helped to build Israel’s Iron Dome missile-defence system,” the same currently being used against Hamas.

If your argument, as my own father puts it, is that “Israel has a right to defend itself against Palestinians, because they are outrageous suicide bombers” then take a second to think about Israeli and Palestinian differences.

As Richard Faulk, international critical analyst and Princeton professor, puts it, “suicide bombing is an act of desperation.” Or in the documentary “Occupation 101,” Hava Keller, leader of the Committee for Women Political Prisoners, says “Israel doesn’t have to do it; they have helicopters. Why would they send in their soldiers to commit suicide?” According to Jews United Against Zionism, “they [Pal-

estinians] are the victims of the Zionist movement’s moral blindness and obstinate refusal to take into account the existence of peoples other than themselves.”

Rabbi Yisorel Dovid Weiss from the Naturei Karta movement explains that Zionism has used the concept of Judaism to create an Israeli state on Palestinian soil. He adds that in the Torah, it reads that Jewish people “were sent into exile by God”; therefore, creating a Jewish state, which Zionists have done, goes against Jewish teachings.

So the problem is not Jewish teachings, but rather, Zionism, because it has led to the imprisonment of “1.8 million Palestinians ... on a strip of land [Gaza] only 25 miles long and about five miles wide.”

Although we Americans will never truly know what it is like to live under occupation in Gaza, many Chican@ and Latin@ American@s, as myself, will be quick to tell you that indigenous peoples of the Americas have suffered due to the occupation of European colonizers here in the Americas.

To my raza reading this, it is crucial that we stand in solidarity with Palestinians because our raza was also stripped of our homeland. La Raza must work to see the similarities in the European occupation of the Americas and the occupation of Palestine.

As United States citizens, we must accept that living in this land means that we indulge in resources neighboring countries have little access to. We may not hold the


power or the guns, but most of us sit back — some paralyzed by fear, others racist, most ignorant or careless — and we turn a blind eye to injustice.

We are both the oppressed and the oppressors. It is only when we accept this, that we can we begin to understand Palestinians plight for freedom.

continued from page 7

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Dream

continued from page 5

experienced a lack of diversity. Not one of her math or science professors was a female or person of color.

Another obstacle Rodriguez has to face is figuring out how to fund her education. Although AB 540 allows students to attend a university, it does not provide financial aid.

“It get’s me mad and sad when people think that I receive money from financial aid,” Rodriguez said. “The scholarships I receive are from private organizations who advocate for me as an immigrant student.”

But those scholarships do not cover the total cost of her tuition and expenses. Rodriguez works to pay the difference. Because she has to work, sometimes she cannot enroll in school full-time, or at all, making it more difficult to earn her degree.

“Sometimes I am enrolled full-time, sometimes part-time and sometimes not at all because I work to save up to pay for school and expenses,” Rodriguez said.

She was supposed to graduate this spring, but because she has had to take time off to save money, it is going to take her eight years to finish her degree.

“I am okay with that because I am still going to do it,” she said.

Forms of oppression faced by immigrants:

by Adrian Barbuzza and Patrick Evans

Capitalism - an economic and political system in which trade and industry are controlled by private owners, to create individual wealth. The global system of capitalism is maintained by interlocking forms of oppression such as racism, sexism, and homophobia. The ultimate effect of this oppression is to define white, straight, young men as normal and human, and to create a global economic system which benefits white men through the exploitation of all other groups of people.

Sexism - the system of oppression which exploits the women’s labor and bodies to give men advantages in every part of life, from workplaces and school classrooms to courtrooms and government institutions.

Ableism - discrimination against people with disabilities, whether that means a loss of educational and employment opportunities, or the lack of accommodations such as closed captioning at movie theatres.

Ageism - discrimination against people who are seniors or minors. Ageism devalues elderly peoples’ contributions in the workplace, and creates a stereotype that old people are less intelligent, less rational, and less beautiful than young people.

Homophobia - the oppression of people who do not identify as heterosexual, or straight. Homophobia comes from the idea that human sexuality is only natural when between members of the opposite sex. Homophobia goes hand in hand with racism and sexism in establishing the idea that straight white males are normal humans, and that all “others” are less than human.

Transphobia - specific discrimination against people who are transgender, whose sense of self and identity does not match the biological sex they were born into. Transphobia is a facet of Homophobia, as transgender people do not fit into the heterosexual concept that gender is directly tied to biological sex.

Xenophobia - the irrational hatred or fear of people from foreign nations.

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del cual lamenta lo malsano de su precio

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desterrados de su pompa legendaria

Una mujer lamenta la indolencia
que sus hijos excusan con excusas
huérfanas de amor y de indulgencia

Una mujer contrita es afrentada
cuando en su nombre se jactan
de crímenes por las que es recordada

Una mujer llora por no ser madre
de las masas rendidas, de sonrisas
compungidas ajenas al encuadre

Y en un brote de vehemente autoridad
apunta al sur su llama onírica
una mujer de apellido Libertad.

por Manuel J. Orbegozo

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Layout

Jeff Posadas

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MISSION STATEMENT

El Leñador is a bilingual newspaper produced by Humboldt State University students with minority backgrounds. Our core values drive us to become the voice of the Latino community in Humboldt County. We are committed to keeping our community informed of the most important issues in actuality. Through our newspaper, we hope to inspire other minorities to share their stories and experiences, thus creating more social, political and cultural diversity in local media.

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Jacked UP!

Lumberjacks begin to prep for 2014 football season



The Lumberjacks' motto for the 2014 season is "Rise Up." | Patrick Evans

Campus

by Javier Rojas

Fog shrouds the Redwood Bowl in the early morning and the sound of grunts and groans begin to echo across the field. Players line up in anticipation for the next exercise drill, their faces drenched in sweat. The team stands in unison as coaches and staff begin their barrage of whistles and screaming.

The Humboldt State football team is set to kickoff the 2014 season. The team began on field practices Aug. 14 as the Jacks opened up their pre-season camp.

One key player who missed all but two games last season due to injuries, running back Nick Ricciardulli is back.

The 2013 Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Offensive Player of the Year has seen a change in attitude on the field and likes the way teammates are approaching this upcoming season.

"I like the vibe I'm catching out here. On the field it seems like guys are ready and wanting to get better and they're wanting more of themselves," Ricciardulli said. "I think you can sense that out here there's a sense of urgency going on and it's exciting."

After a disappointing 2013 season when the team went 0-11, they are optimis-

tic about returning to the top of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference standings.

On Aug. 19 the GNAC Pre-season Coaches Poll was released and the Lumberjacks were ranked number four in their pre-season poll. The poll consists of votes from fellow GNAC coaches, who vote during the pre-season where they predict teams will fare in the season standings.

Head Coach Rob Smith said there is a lot of motivation after last season's results and he is trying to restore the football program back to its winning way after leading the team to a 24-8 record from 2010-2012.

"Given the situation last year, injuries just completely changed our football team and we did not handle that adversity as well as we should have," Smith said. "There is always motivation and it can't be any higher than it is right now."

The team's motto this season is "Rise Up," Coach Smith said. The morale in the locker room has been high and players are ready to make a statement this season.

"Attitude is great, efforts been great, this is a cohesive football team that is close-knit and they enjoy and support one another," Smith said. "They have done everything they have been asked to do and have set high goals

for themselves and the team and when you have that, that's a great place to start."

One player that will anchor the Jacks defense this season is senior Alex Markarian who started in nine games and recorded five sacks last season.

Markarian said there is no added pressure from past seasons results and is approaching this season like any other.

"I feel like that's just for many players extra fuel and it keeps us going, but in reality we're just trying to put that behind us," Markarian said. "That's our chip on our shoulders and we're not thinking about that were thinking about this season."

For the Jacks, the goal to win a GNAC title has never changed, and after a dismal 2013 season, Smith believes they can rebound and be competitive again.

"We believe that we can get right back there and be a team does in fact compete for that title," Smith said. "But still there's a lot of work that needs to be done before we're at that level and we do believe we have pieces and the right attitude necessary to compete this season."

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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9/11/2014 - 4:30 pm - Academy of Art - Turlock, Calif.	
9/13/2014 - 11:30 am - Simon Fraser University (B.C.) - Turlock, Calif.	
Lumberjack Classic	
9/18/2014 - 1:30 pm - Holy Names University vs. HSU - Arcata, Calif.	
9/19/2014 - 12:00 pm - Palm Beach Atlantic vs. BYU Hawaii - Arcata, Calif.	
9/20/2014 - 11:00 am - Palm Beach Atlantic vs. Holy Names - Arcata, Calif.	
9/20/2014 - 11:00 am - BYU Hawaii vs. HSU - Arcata, Calif.	
9/26/2014 - 4:30 pm - California State University, East Bay - Hayward, Calif.	
9/28/2014 - 11:30 am - Sonoma State University - Rohnert Park, Calif.	
10/3/2014 - 7:00 pm - California State University, Stanislaus - Turlock, Calif.	
10/5/2014 - 11:30 am - San Francisco State University - Arcata, Calif.	
10/10/2014 - 12:30 pm - California State University, Chico - Arcata, Calif.	
10/12/2014 - 11:30 am - California State University, San Bernardino - Arcata, Calif.	
10/17/2014 - 4:30 pm - California State University, Dominguez Hills - Carson, Calif.	
10/19/2014 - 11:30 am - California State University, Los Angeles -Los Angeles, Calif.	
10/24/2014 - 12:30 - Cal Poly Pomona - Arcata, Calif.	
10/26/2014 - 11:30 am - University of California, San Diego - Arcata, Calif.	
10/30/2014 - 12:30 pm - California State University, Monterey Bay - Seaside, Calif.	



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Mens Crosscountry at the CCAA Conference Championships. | HSU Athletics



Mens soccer practice | Aaron Selig

TRACK & FIELD

9/13/2014 - Humboldt State Invitational - Trinidad, Calif.

9/27/2014 - Stanford Invitational - Palo Alto, Calif.

10/4/2014 - Sonoma State Invitational - Santa Rosa, Calif.

10/10/2014 - Gator Invitational - San Francisco, Calif.

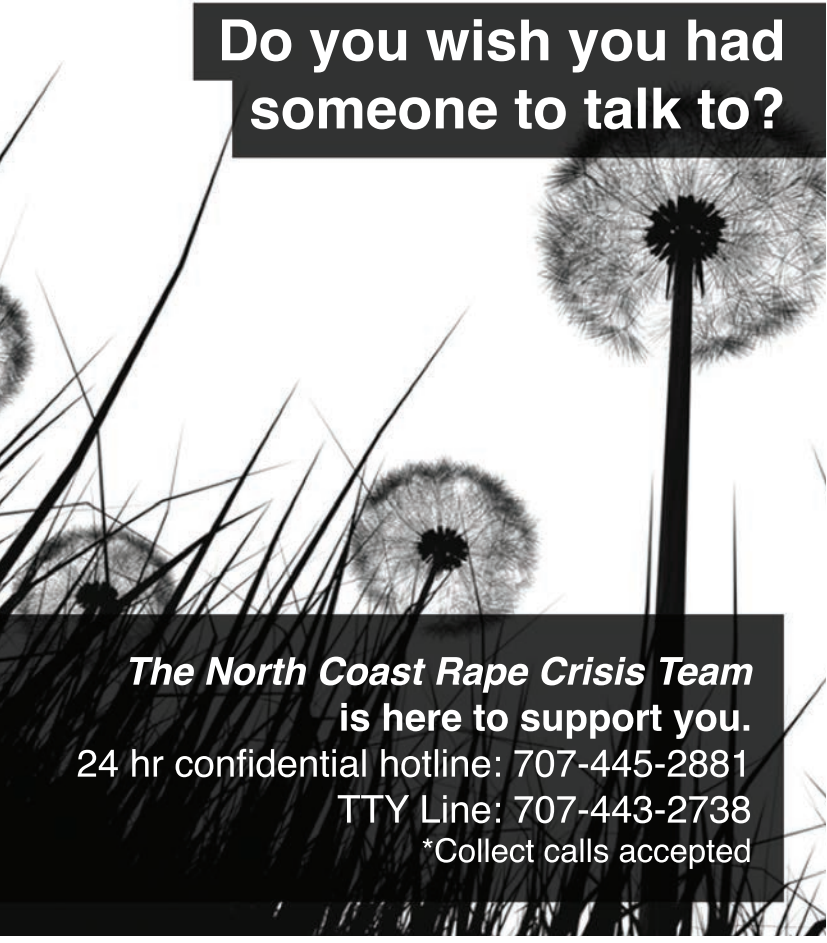
10/24/2014 - Beaver Classic - Corvallis, Ore.

11/8/2014 - CCAA Conference Championships - Bakersfield, Calif.

11/22/2014 - NCAA Division II Regional Championships - Billings, Mont.

12/6/2014 - NCAA Division II National Championships - Louisville, Ky.

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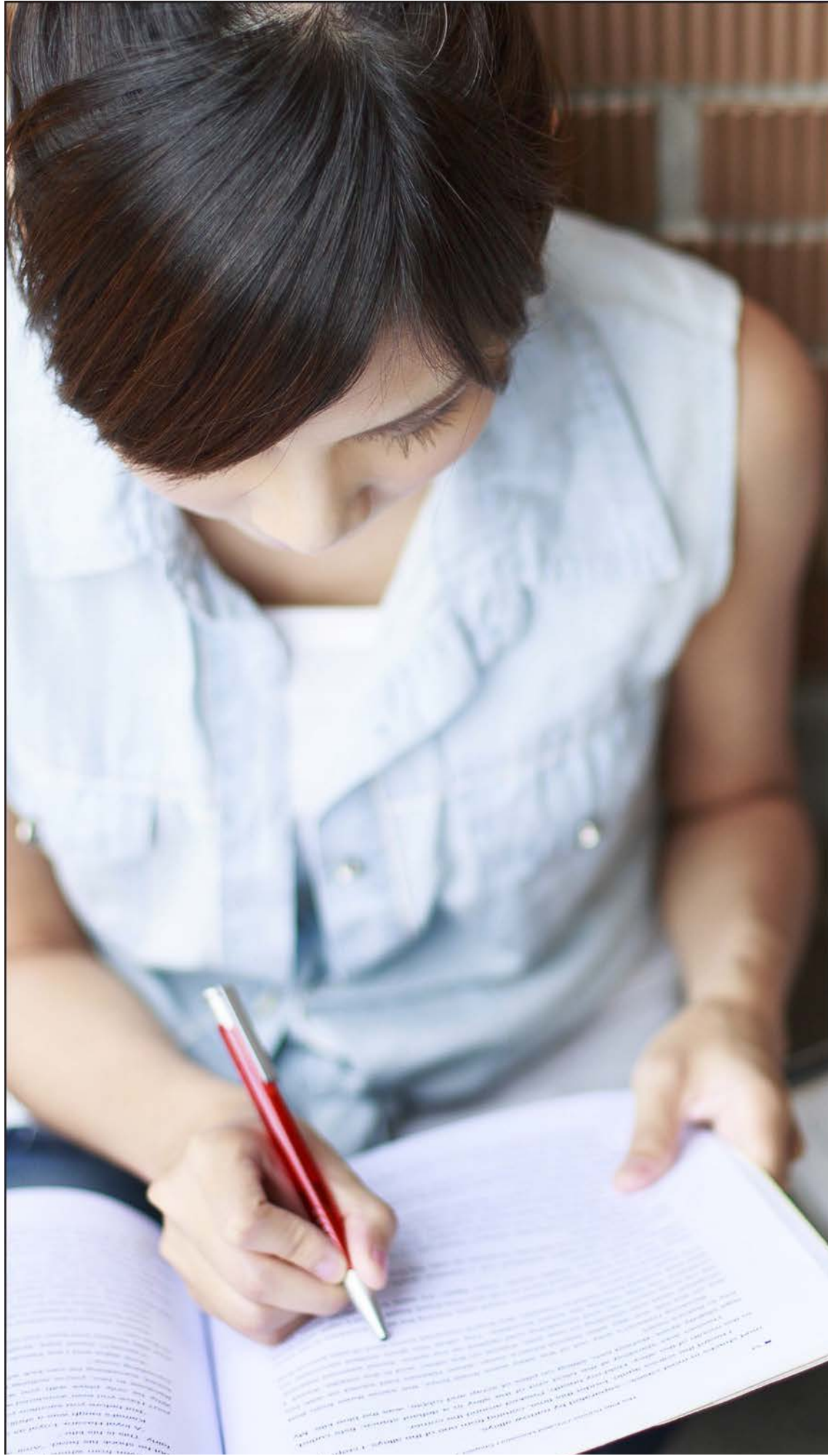
9/6/2014 - 5p.m - Texas A&M University Kingsville - Kingsville, Texas
9/13/2014 - 6p.m - Azusa Pacific University - Arcata, Calif
9/20/2014 - 5p.m - Dixie State University - St. George, Utah
9/27/2014 - 6p.m - Western Oregon University - Arcata, Calif.
10/4/2014 - 6p.m - South Dakota School of Mines & Technology - Arcata, Calif.
10/9/2014 - 6p.m - Azusa Pacific University - Azusa, Calif.
10/25/2014 - 6p.m - Central Washington University - Arcata, Calif.
11/1/2014 - 1p.m - Simon Fraser University - Burnaby, British Columbia
11/8/2014 - 1p.m - Western Oregon University - Monmouth, Ore.
11/15/2014 - 1pm - Dixie State University - Arcata, Calif.



The Lumberjacks kicked off their pre-season practice Aug. 14| Patrick Evans



The Jacks went 0-11 during the 2013 season.| Patrick Evans



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Fun on a budget

A bucket list of Humboldt activities

Campus
by Ian Bradley

You are fresh out of high school, you have just moved to a new town to start college, you do not know anyone, and if your parents are giving you any spending money it is probably just enough to get by. So what do you do with your free time? The running joke about being in college is having to survive on a minimal budget. The staff of The Lumberjack is all for helping students save their pennies, so we have compiled a list of free (or very cheap) activities to help new students learn about Humboldt and have some fun doing it:

Every Saturday there is a Farmer's Market in the Arcata Plaza that runs from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Vendors include local farmers and artisans, and for those unwilling or unable to purchase anything, the market provides for excellent people watching. It is an opportunity to see the locals turn out in force and gives new students a chance to experience the local culture.

On the second Friday of every month, downtown Arcata hosts "Arts! Arcata" from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. "Arts! Arcata" is a free event in which the local businesses host music performances or display work by local artists. The city of Eureka, just a short bus ride away on the Redwood Transit System, hosts a similar event called Arts Alive! on the first Saturday of every month.

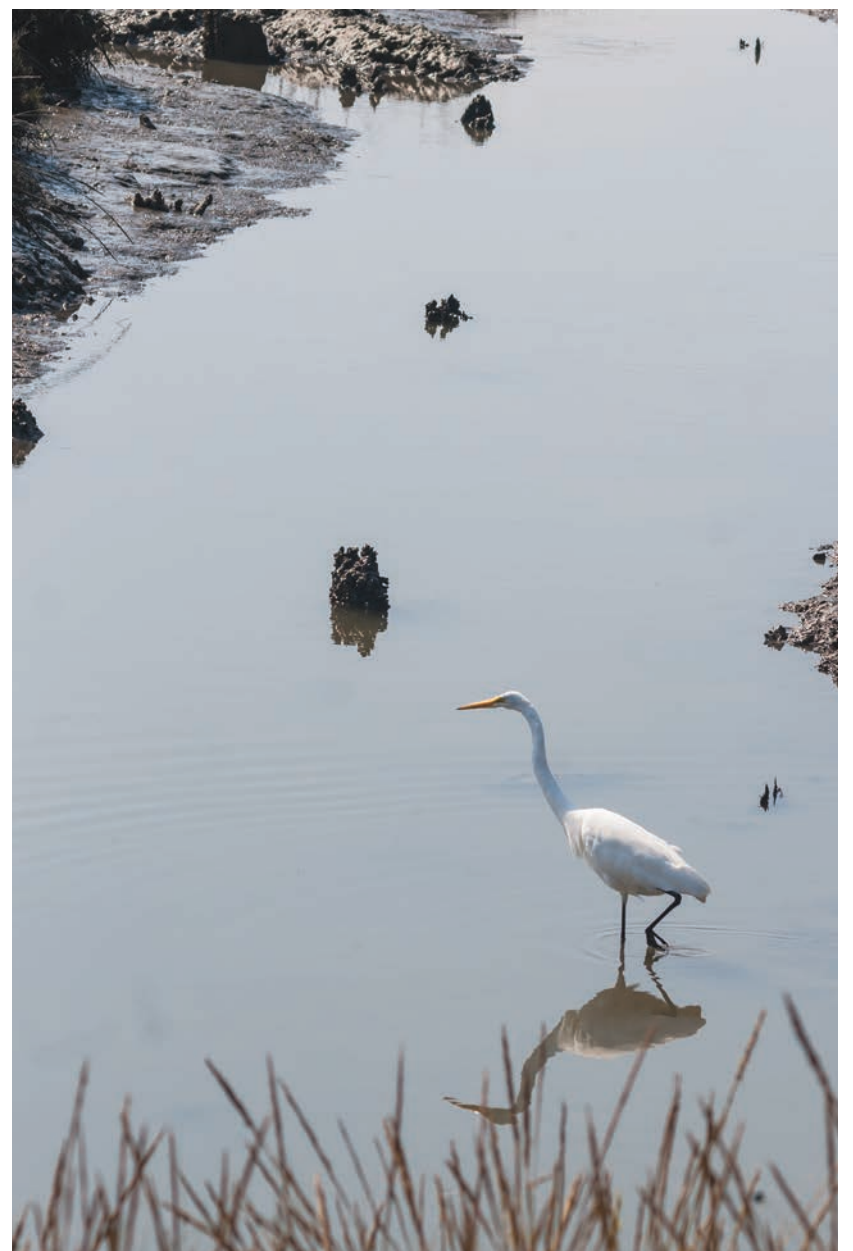
Other noteworthy sights in Eureka are the Old Town district, home to numerous art galleries and the Clarke Historical Museum, which contains artifacts from Humboldt's past. Eureka also has the Sequoia Park Zoo, the oldest zoo in the state. Admission to the zoo costs \$6.75. The zoo features a walk through aviary, a family of red pandas, chacoan peccaries and numerous other rare species.

Blondies Food and Drink is a local favorite for students and non-students alike. Located less than a mile from campus on the corner of L K Wood and California Avenue, Blondies hosts a number of weekly events. One of the most popular is the Thursday night Open Mic, starting at 7:00 p.m. Other events include Monday quiz nights, Taco Tuesday and all day happy hour on Sundays.

Blue Lake Casino, located in Blue Lake, is a worthwhile trip for anyone new to the area 21 and over, and because of the distance, it's recommended that you make friends with someone who can drive, if you do not have a car. The casino hosts a bi-weekly karaoke night on Thursdays and Sundays, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It also features free, live music performances every Friday and Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Humboldt County is noted for its natural beauty, hiking trails and beaches in close proximity to the HSU Campus. The Arcata Community Forest and Redwood Park is located just behind campus and offers a quick getaway from the stress of school. Other local hiking spots include the Arcata Marsh, located on South G Street and the Hammond Trail off of Giuntoli Lane. There are numerous other hiking trails outside of Arcata, including the Hikshari Trail in Eureka, Patrick's Point and Strawberry Rock in Trinidad.

Even better, just take a walk around Arcata. Check out the shops, hang out in the plaza, get to know the city you will be spending your college career in!



An egret searches for fish at the Arcata Marsh | Patrick Evans



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Wednesday Aug. 27
Sci Fi Night ft. The Tinger (1959)
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Friday Aug. 29
A Hard Day's Night (1964)
 Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @
 8 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated G

Saturday Aug. 30
Savage Henry Comedy Festival
 Check <http://www.arcatatheater.com/> for details, 18+

Sunday Aug. 31
The Iron Giant (1999)
 Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @
 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated G

Wednesday Sept. 3
Sci Fi Night ft. Snowbeast (1977)
 Doors @ 6 p.m. | All ages, Free
 w/ food & bev purchase

Thursday Sept. 4
Ocean Night Film Screening
 Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3
 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider,
 & Baykeeper members/children
 10 & under.

Friday Sept. 5
A film T.B.A.

Sunday Sept. 6
The Brave Little Toaster (1987)
 Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM
 Film is \$5, Rated G

Monday Sept. 7
Monday Night Football (2 games)
 Giants vs. Lions @ 4 PM,
 Chargers vs. Cardinals @ 7:20
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- <http://www.brownbearsww.com/cal/getradarcata> (Humboldt DIY Calender)
- <http://www.humboldtmusic.com/> (more local music)
- Look for the All Ages Humboldt group on Facebook

School Events:

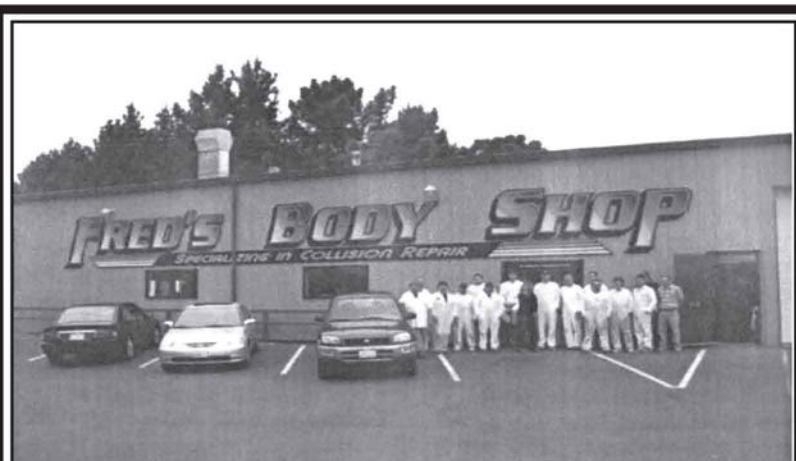
- <http://humboldt.edu/as/presents/shows> (Associated Students shows)
- <http://humboldt.edu/centerarts/home> (Center Arts shows)
- <http://humboldt.edu/centeractivities/> (Getting Active)
- <http://humboldt.edu/clubs/site/directory/category/allclubs/> (all the clubs)

All kinds of events:

- <http://lostcoastoutpost.com/lowdown/>
- <http://101things.com/humboldt/>
- <http://redwoods.info/index.asp>
- <http://www.northcoastjournal.com/humboldt/EventSearch>

Trails/hiking/etc:

- <http://humboldtreddwoods.org/>



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COLBIE CAILLAT
 SEPTEMBER 23

GOV'T MULE
 SEPTEMBER 24

DAVE RAWLINGS MACHINE
 SEPTEMBER 28

NICK OFFERMAN
 FROM PARKS AND RECREATION
 OCTOBER 5

TINARIWEN
 OCTOBER 28

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 NOVEMBER 8

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O'DEATH
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Beyond ramen

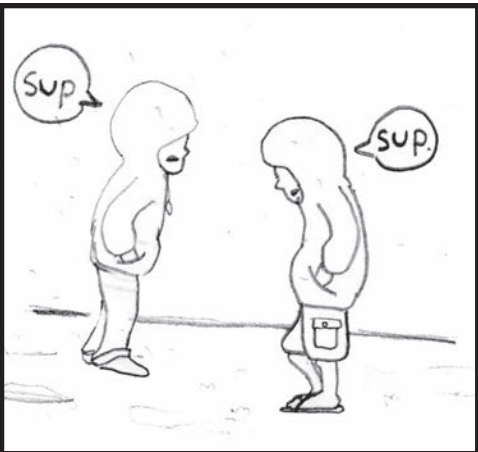
Tips for first-time students

Community
by Lauren Voigtlander

Being new on campus is uncomfortable and scary. You are never as prepared as you would like to be and often times could use a few tips.



1. Walk do not not drive. Seriously, Arcata is not that big and you can get basically anywhere on foot, skateboard or bicycle. Plus chances are you will find a parking spot closer to your home than you will at school and parking tickets will find you, guaranteed.



2. Bring a jacket, preferably with a hood. The fog rolls in and it gets chilly. Some may recommend an umbrella, but it is not as necessary in Humboldt as you may think. That is where your hooded jacket comes in. Unless it is already raining on your way out the door.



3. Do not buy your textbooks. At least not yet. Half of your teachers will not give you a single assignment from those "recommended" textbooks. Go to your first class then grab a copy if necessary. Also renting those textbooks is highly recommended. You will never use them again, might as well rent them for much cheaper than the buying price and give it back at the end of the semester.



4. Bring some form of canteen, water bottle or cup. Not all the campus shops sell water bottles, but there are fountains everywhere. By the time you hike up to Founders Hall for your first class, you will wish you had something to sip on.



5. Please do not not wear uncomfortable shoes. No matter how cute your kitten heels look with your back to school dress, you will wish you had worn something comfortable. You do not not have to wear hiking boots, but good walking shoes will make all the difference.

6. Buy some cold medicine now. It is not that Humboldt is ridden with sickness, but it is usually a different climate than what most people are used to. Also, you are now surrounded by lots of students, someone is bound to get sick. So drink up that orange juice and stock your medicine cabinet.



7. Talk to your neighbors. Your dorm neighbor, your apartment neighbor and especially your neighbor in class. Even if it is just hello. Break the ice and you will immediately feel less alone.

8. Take weird classes. You will have time for it. Those classes can be the ones that end up changing your major or reinstating your original one.

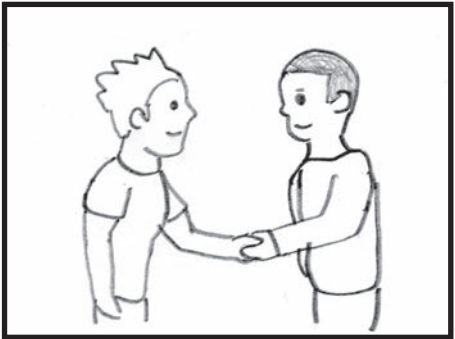


9. Leave campus. As good as it is to get comfortable with the lay of the land, you must leave campus. Arcata is not not that big and there are things to do and see in the area. Get out! Explore!

10. Lastly, do not worry. Everyone else is as awkward and uncomfortable as you are. Once the first week is over everything will seem much easier.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Illustrations by Eduardo Madrigal



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Easy Peasy Potato Chips

Campus

by Katelyn Rouddebush

Eating food is supposed to fun, enjoyable and delicious, but as a student in college eating food is almost always bland, boring and very, very repetitive. Snacking is a basic part of human nature as well as a studying essential, but often can be unhealthy as well as expensive. This recipe for easy peasy potato chips is both delicious as well as relatively inexpensive.

Living in Arcata with a college student budget, I try to utilize the farmer's market as much as I can, both for the price as well as the quality of fruits and vegetables. Potatoes at the farmer's market range from \$1.75 to \$3 a pound. Depending how many chips you would like to make, the amount of potatoes you purchase is up to you.

The other ingredients you will need are olive oil, salt and cooking spray. Surprisingly, for those of you who live on campus all ingredients can be found in the Marketplace.

Step one is to slice the potatoes into rounds. I like potato chips thick and crunchy so I usually slice my potatoes pretty thick, but it is all up to your own preference.

Next toss the slices into a bowl with two teaspoons of olive oil and your desired amount of salt.

Coat a large microwavable proof plate with cooking spray. A great alternative to cooking spray is to pour a little bit of olive oil on a paper towel and then rub that paper towel on the desired pan (butter can also be used in a similar manner).

Now arrange as many potato slices you can fit on the plate in a single layer.

Once the potatoes are arranged, the plate goes into the microwave, uncovered, on high for about two to three minutes, or until some of the slices begin to brown. Once you feel they are brown enough, or the time is up, take the plate out and flip the slices over. Continue microwaving until they crisp around the edges. This will approximately take 35 seconds for thinner slices and two to four minutes for thicker slices.

As the slices cool they will tend to get crispier. Once they are cool, add salt or other spices such as paprika or garlic powder to add more flavor. Enjoy!



Photos by Katelyn Rouddebush

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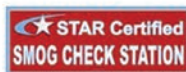
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POETRY SECTION

The Lumberjack would like to encourage submissions of poetry, creative writing, art, comics or anything created by students. Submissions can be sent by email to thejack@humboldt.edu or dropped by the office at 227 Gist Hall.

FRUIT FLIES AND PEACHES

Men drop like flies
at the sight of
a beautiful woman; even just
a decent looking woman.

They will drop
like
flies,
hanging over
the grocery store produce,
falling onto the apples
and peaches.

However, they
are not flies.

These insect-like men,
they cannot fly at all.
They are merely maggots,
squirming at my feet,
wriggling through
rotted
meat.

They drop
like
flies,
they squirm like maggots;
yet, I am the one
who is repulsed.

by Isabella Vanderheiden

REVERED REVEDERE

Cupid's flight
Burning
On paper wings

Even angels
Whisper
Sweetened lies

Amor kai Eros

Chemical bonding
Oxytocin and Vasopressin
Slowly these will fade

More frightening than
The puncture of the needle
Is the push of the plunger

La petite mort mon chéri

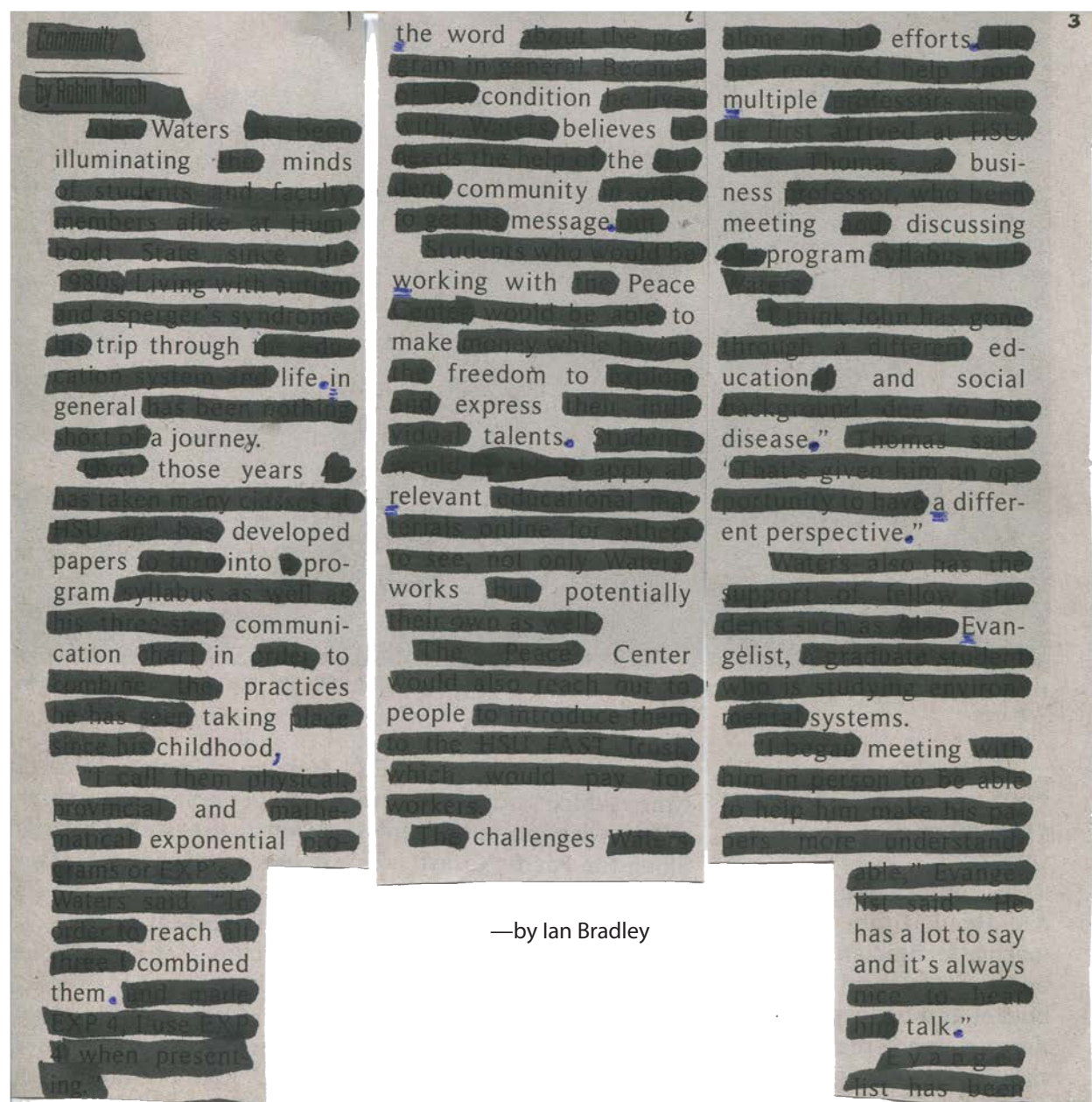
Red and white
Black and blue
Fiery orange
and Dusky purple

One last taste
Of your lips
Is all i need

For the
Phoenix
Only slumbers

And this
Swan song
Is silenced

by Israel LeFrak



—by Ian Bradley

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Save the forest

Nature is worth more than money



Forest defender sits in pod 24/7 as a human shield for the trees. | Anonymous

Community

by Jake Wetzstein

The Humboldt Redwood Company is attempting to break its promise of refraining from cutting down parts of the Mattole forest. A group called “Save the Mattole Ancient Forest” or simply “Mattole Forest Defense” has been protesting by tree-sitting near Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

By logging this region HRC turns the natural forest into a tree farm small patches at a time. HRC is destroying the rare and sensitive ecosystem.

The forest defenders have been blockading Long Ridge Road near the Rainbow Ridge intersection since July 8. These logging roads provide access to 8,000 acres of pristine forest. HRC is threatening to log more than 1,000 acres in the North Fork region of the Mattole, including more than 500 acres of Old Growth, late seral and unentered forest.

After failed attempts to negotiate with the company, it became clear that direct action was necessary to provide the community with time to speak their concerns. A ‘Sky Pod’ now floats in mid-air as part of a larger blockade.

By connecting the pod to the blockade protestors can deter HRC employees or the Sheriff from forcibly removing the roadblock. The sleeping-bag-sized pod is precariously suspended above the middle of a hillside, by ropes, between a Douglas fir marked to be cut down and a tripod built into the roadblock. A person is in the pod 24 hours a day. The blockade is built so that if tampered with, the person in the pod could fall nearly 100-feet to their death.

That does not deter the sheriff from threatening the lives of the protesters. The line for the pod has intentionally been shaken. Blame has been misdirected.

Four days after the blockade was deployed, Humboldt County sheriffs and HRC employees raided the protesters’ encampment. One activist was arrested as she attempted to explain the danger posed to the tree-sitter if anyone should tamper with the life-lines.

The sheriffs then approached the barricade and told the tree-sitter that they were going to cut her line. Terrified for her life, she pleaded with them not to cut it and that she would die if they did.

One sheriff responded, “Well I guess you shouldn’t have gone up there then.”

“If they die, their blood is on your hands,” another sheriff said to the activist who was already in handcuffs.

Civil rights have been ignored, Miranda rights disregarded. Young men and women methodically and violently arrested.

Dozens of miles from anything resembling a hospital, HRC and sheriffs have destroyed the food, water, and supplies of protesters while dumping trash all over the forest. Essentially leaving the protesters for dead and the Earth polluted. Protesters have been scraping by, solely relying on community support and donations to keep up the blockade.

For logging companies, old growth is just the age of a tree in an approximation of years. The definition can be extremely malleable to suit their financial needs. In some cases there must be a group of old growth trees to have any be considered old growth and hence be spared by the loggers, the current number is six per acre.

Worse still for the Mattole forest, the Forest Stewardship Council has given HRC the sustainability seal. Reducing the FSC and everything it is supposed to stand for to branding. Green Diamond, a notorious clearcutter in the area, is also FSC certified. It is a certification that is more bought than earned.

For forest defenders old growth is a fairly straightforward definition. When trees become a habitat for animals to nest in and plants to grow from, the tree is old growth. Old growth is not just one tree, but also the habitat for a family of trees in an area. Old growth are the great-grandparents of trees, saving them alone and not the rest is like killing a family and sparing only the elders. No legacy will remain.

Lives are literally at stake, along with natural history. As well as a diverse ecosystem that provides oxygen, beauty and natural bounty. All for money.

HRC has admitted to errors in marking trees, marking old growth to be cut down. Only after a letter writing campaign did the company pause to check for errors. Attempts at legal negotiation are useless as legal battles are won by those with the most expensive lawyers. HRC is owned by the Fisher family; owners of Banana Republic, GAP, Old-Navy and more.

HRC uses herbicides to kill trees that are not used for lumber, and then drag them away from the area, destroying the land in their wake. HRC claims the forest will be healthier after the trees are cut down.

This is not the first direct action campaign in the Mattole. There is a long history of activism in this region; it was formerly owned by Pacific Lumber until it went bankrupt. HRC then acquired the sensitive area, promising to be better stewards of the land than their predecessor. Old growth areas which the community once thought were protected — thanks to previous campaigns — are now threatened and HRC is reneging on their promise. Previously it was not considered safe to cut down trees in steep hillsides. Now, thanks to the diligent efforts of HRC-hired scientists, the area has suspiciously been deemed safe to log.

We need to tell HRC their methods are not safe or environmentally sound, and this is not what the community wishes for the land. The will of the people must be obeyed.

If you want to help, contact Save the Mattole’s Ancient Forest through facebook.

If you want to go to the protest area: Take 101 South to the Honeydew exit, then turn west and drive through Humboldt Redwood State Park. Keep following Mattole Road; it will switchback up the mountain for a few miles. When you pass a big water tank on your right, you are close. Keep going one more mile and park at the big turnout with logging road gates (Fox Camp Gate, the site of numerous blockades and protests in the past).

Jake Wetzstein may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Editor-in-Chief
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Mission Statement

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

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

No justice, no peace



Protestors in San Francisco demand justice for Alejandro Nieto. | Tiera Woods

Community

by Tina Sampay

It was Saturday Aug. 9 and I was on Twitter when I noticed a picture that had gone viral. It was a picture of a black boy lying dead in a pool of blood in a street in Missouri. The series of events that began to transpire after showed me the power structure set up against black and brown people. A structure so deeply rooted in our society, that when a cop shoots an unarmed black teen, he is protected. Racist people let their opinions be known through comments on Facebook, Twitter and protests. Yes. People are protesting in support of Officer Darren Wilson shooting unarmed Mike Brown. A Gofundme page has been created and people have donated \$225,000 to the cop who shot this teen in cold blood.

I watched CNN speak in a language that was bound to spark a race war between ignorant white and black people. They spoke about how race was dividing the people in Missouri. True, race plays a role, but in reality the world is not just “white” and “black.” We are now dealing with something far worse than a white man calling me a nigger. We are speaking about blatant police brutality against people in 2014. And deep racial intolerance and injustice within a system that is being used as a tool of social control for blacks and poor people in America. This is called the Prison Industrial Complex. This lets the rich get paid off locking people up. Private prisons are big businesses. Disturbing numbers of black and brown people are incarcerated, which subliminally translates to disregard for our lives and futures. I thought the police were here to protect and serve.

Protect and serve what? The interest of the state or the people?

I do not believe that we live in a post-racial society even with Obama

in office. How can we be? The same systems that hindered black people’s progress in America are still in place, just concealed and reconstructed in a way that makes these attacks way more dangerous. I am faced with this reality every day. As a girl who was born and raised in the inner city of South Central Los Angeles, I know firsthand the realities that poor youth of the ghetto are forced to live in. The boundaries of ghetto neighborhoods shape our lives in such a way that make “pulling yourself up by your bootstraps,” seemingly impossible.

So when I see poor black youth murdered in the streets by police with no regard for their lives or future, it is all too familiar. It makes me cry to think we are helpless.

The real problem is not every day common people hating each other over race. That is to keep us all divided. The real problem is this police state that we are slowly heading towards. The police and state troopers have been in Missouri since the shooting to keep control of the protestors. They showed up in gear with weapons that made me ask myself, was this a state in the U.S or Iraq? Not in a way that prevents violence, but in a way that keeps already oppressed people in their place. Pay attention. The police are killing people around the state.

They killed my friends brother Ezell Ford while I was in Los Angeles. LAPD police hopped out on him and initially began to harass him, then put a foot on his back, shot him, and killed him. This was no criminal or gangbanger. This is the type of treatment by the police that youth in the ghetto are forced to live with.

I’m calling on people who do not think they are affected by police brutality because they are “law abiding citizens,” to take notice of what is happening around

you. The approaching police state is real. To those with white privilege, we need you now more than ever. We need help to bring to light these issues. To help end all racism, all injustice, all oppression toward poor people and humanity. Before it is too late. The power structure gives that command to turn the guns on all of us.

Nothing will change until people who are unaffected by today’s tragedies, feel the same pain I feel when I see my friends lying dead in the street, murdered by police. But it seems we are all too accustomed to racial stereotypes, that we can not see these incidents as an oppressive power structure and human rights issue. Since these people were black, they somehow deserved it. Rest in peace Mike Brown, Ezell Ford, John Crawford, Sean Bell, Oscar Grant, Eric Gardner, Alex Nieto and all those killed and oppressed by the crooked system.

“They came for the Communists but I was not a Communist so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Socialists and the Trade Unionists but I was not one of them, so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Jews but I was not Jewish so I did not speak out. And when they came for me, there was no one left to speak out for me.” - Martin Niemöller

Tina Sampay may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Puzzles Page



Where is this?



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

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun.

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LALF


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XEAM

“

”



Compiled by Ian Bradley

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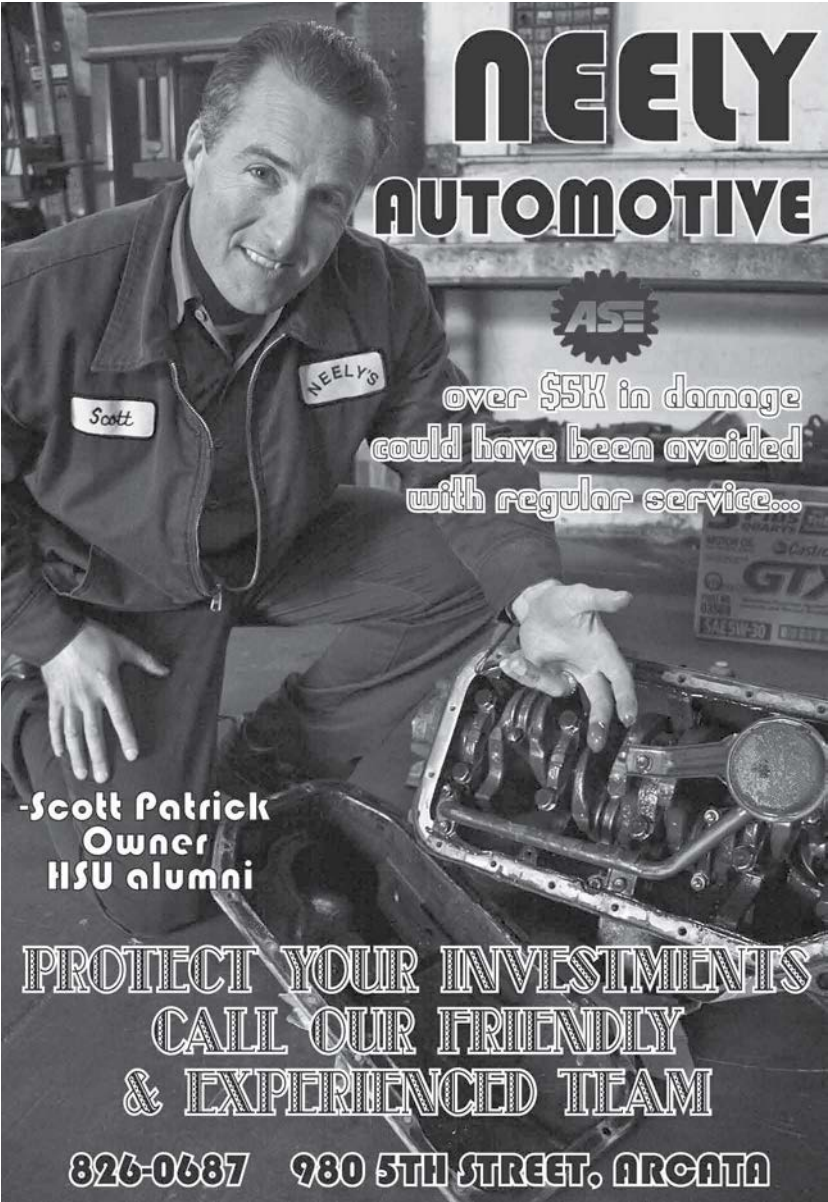
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4					7		9	
	5	8					4	9
				3				
9	7					5	1	
	4		8					6
	2	6		4		1		
				7	6			

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Free Admission

CALENDAR

08 . 30 . 2014

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09 . 07 . 2014

Monday,
September 1st

BLOCK PARTY ON I STREET

The 29th Annual I st. Block party is a benefit Arcata's sister city, Camoapa, in Nicaragua. Proceeds will go towards clean water and education projects.

The event will feature live music, BBQ, Nicaraguan tamales, a raffle, a silent auction, and face painting.

I st. between 10th st. and 12th st.
12 - 6 p.m.

Admission is free, Lunch is \$7-8

Saturday,
September 6th
and
Sunday,
September 7th

NATURAL FIBER FAIR

A community event focusing on the use of natural fibers.

The Fiber Fair offers workshops on basket weaving, natural dyeing, knitting, felting, and making rope from plant fibers, among others.

Arcata Community Center,
321 Community Park Way
Both Days 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

\$5 admission, students and kids get in free

Sunday,
September 7th

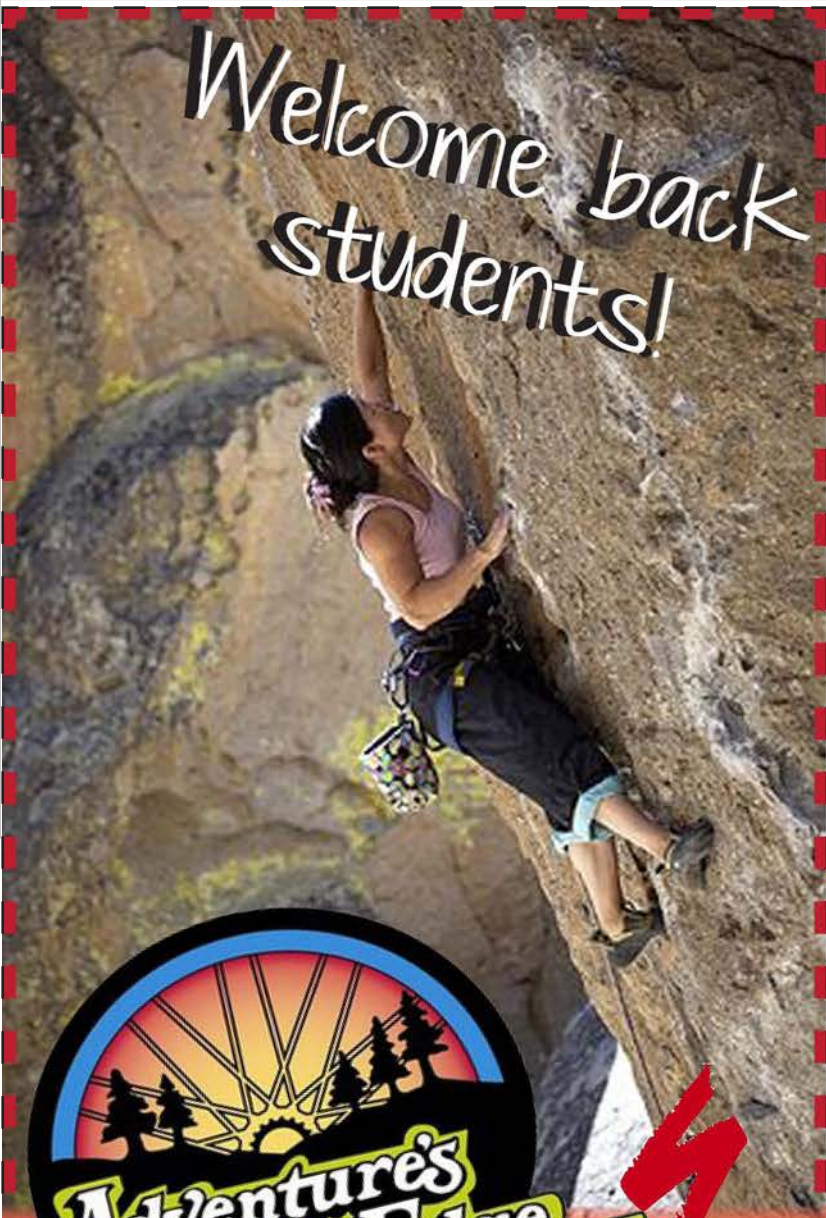
ART TALK AT THE MORRIS GRAVES
MUSEUM OF ART

The Morris Graves Museum of Art will be hosting an Art Talk event with featured artist Mark Bowles, whose exhibition time, will be on display from September 4 through October 19.

636 F St., Eureka
2 - 3 p.m.

Adults \$5, Students/Seniors \$2, Free for children under 17


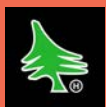



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