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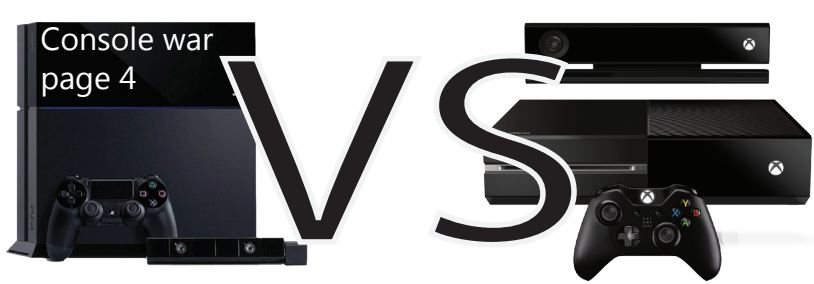
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THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State University campus and community since 1929



During the last game of the season, Jamal Jones defends against wide receiver Robert Savoy on Nov. 16 in the Redwood Bowl. | Sebastian Hedberg

HSU football loses final game of an 0-11 season

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 12

Friendsgiving: A home away from home for the holidays

Students find social alternatives closer to campus

COMMUNITY

by Karl Holappa

By the time Thanksgiving break comes around, students are eager to enjoy a much-needed week off. Although many are able to make the trip home to see family and friends, some students either choose to stay in Humboldt, or are obligated to stay for other reasons.

Sabino Bocanegra, a junior forestry major from Alturas, Calif., has stayed in the area for three out of his four years here. His motivation has been work related. He has worked at Target for two years on Black Friday and is working this year at the U.S. Cellular store in the Bayshore Mall.

Working Black Friday has taken its toll on Bocanegra. He recalled sleeping through one Thanksgiving in order to have the energy to work the following night. Previous years at Target were exhausting.

"The line was wrapped all the way around from the back [of the store] to the front," Bocanegra said. "The whole parking lot was full."

One motivator for students not going home for both Thanksgiving and Christmas is the potential for family overload.

"It's really far away, it's really expensive and I don't want to have to deal with my family," said Tiffany Longcor, a senior communication major from Coarsegold, Calif.

This year, Longcor will instead be covering the work shifts of people

"It's a long way and an expensive trip to go all the way back to Alaska for a week, especially since I'll be returning three weeks later for Christmas," Gallagher said.

Although he traditionally celebrates Thanksgiving with extended family in Blue Lake, Gallagher also enjoys using the break to visit friends in Washington and Oregon. This year he is making a road trip to Portland.

Gallagher is not the only student at Humboldt State who is a long way from home.

"It's cheaper to stay here than to fly 3,000 miles home," said Alexis Grant, senior sociology major from Washington, D.C. Like Gallagher, Grant travels home for Christmas, rendering a Thanksgiving trip financially illogical.

"I usually just kind of adopt people who aren't going home or don't have family or can't afford to go home so it's different every year," Grant said.

She cooks a traditional Southern dinner from scratch that includes a roasted turkey, honey-glazed ham and sides such as collard greens and sweet cornbread.

who are going home at the Arcata Community Pool. She is celebrating Thanksgiving by having a small get-together with her roommates.

Nathan Gallagher a senior political science major from Homer, Alaska, said that the decision to stay in Humboldt is financially motivated.

See Friendsgiving on page 7

Enforcing an exit strategy for HSU seniors

Academic Senate resolution draws negative reaction from students

CAMPUS

by Karl Holappa

Students who have earned 90 units or more are now required to apply for graduation before enrolling in future terms.

The hold is a result of an Academic Senate resolution proposed in spring 2013. It took effect during the current registration period for fall 2013 and is specific to Humboldt State and not the entire CSU system.

"We wanted to give students plenty of time to make it work," said Clint Rebik, interim registrar.

Rebik said the Office of the Registrar started an advertising campaign about the impending hold through campus notices six weeks before registration, followed by targeted emails a week later. The holds were placed two weeks prior to registration.

Rebik said that about half of the students affected by the hold applied for graduation prior to the hold being placed and the majority of the remainder applied shortly after.

"Everyone having the same information and working in a concerted effort enabled us to work through a majority of that list without the holds even being placed," Rebik said.

Rebik said there were a few students who still had holds placed on their accounts, but it was unclear

whether or not they had alternative plans, such as transferring to another university.

"We will have a better sense of it after this week," Rebik said.

Rebik explained that by requiring students to apply for graduation, the university is able to plan ahead for class offerings, ensuring that students are able to enroll in the classes they need to graduate on time.

"We are you guys, we are all in this

"[The hold] is just another way our education system is controlling student's decisions on their education process."

— Amanda Lankford, liberal studies and elementary education major

together," Rebik said. "It's us trying to make sure that you're not spinning your wheels, having to spend more time than necessary to earn a degree."

The decision to place the hold has had negative reactions from some students.

See Credit Cap on page 3

Policy pushers Roosevelt Campus Network inspires students to pursue change

CAMPUS

by Keren Interiano

The Roosevelt Campus Network is a club on campus that helps students make a difference in our nation from small areas like community centers to the likes of the White House. It focuses on pushing policies that will move things forward rather than emphasizing bipartisan perspectives.

Senior kinesiology major Tony Lapiz founded the Humboldt State chapter and recruited approximately 30 members last spring after his coworker told him about the organization.

"It's [RCN] a nationwide organization that runs as a 'think tank' in higher education institutions, and predominantly gives undergraduate students the opportunity to become

published," Lapiz said.

This semester Lapiz had to pass his position as president to Raul Gardea, a senior and politics major, while he was away training for the Army and the club has consisted of only 10 to 15 members.

RCN meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall in room 120. During meetings, members discuss policies, the policy-making process and writing their articles for the journal. Since the year is coming to a close, members are currently busy writing and editing their policy articles to be submitted by the deadline in the beginning of December.

"We had a little bit of a fall off, but we are hoping to do a lot more

See Roosevelt on page 7

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Follow us

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WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY

60°

FRIDAY

62°

SATURDAY

63°

SUNDAY

58°

Information gathered from the National Weather Service.

November 14

00:42 An intoxicated male was attempting to climb onto the roof of the gazebo on Canyon Fire Lane. *It's dangerous to get drunk and high at the same time.*

20:47 Someone reported that they were unable to unlock their bike lock with the right combination. *The "right" combination is subject to interpretation. I swear it's my bike.*

November 15

18:15 Someone reported a male seen crawling into the dance studio window in Gist Hall, but students were allowed access into the room at the time. *Wait, so I can enter that room in Founders through the chimney as long as I have a class in there now? SWEET.*

UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri and Eli Rohl



19:07 An intoxicated male was seen wandering around dumpsters near The Depot, but he was gone before officers arrived. *Police make it hard to cosplay as Oscar the Grouch.*

19:40 Someone reported that a resident at the Del Norte Residence Hall was stabbing boxes and yelling with a samurai sword and a knife. Neither weapon was found and the incident was "handled" by housing. *Further proof that giving the loudest and most obnoxious people the biggest bladed objects is not always the best idea.*

November 16

01:11 An unauthorized vehicle was ticketed for being parked in a reserved parking spot at Sunset Hall. *Yeah, I'm sure that spot was going to get a lot of action at 1 a.m.*



Compiled and written by Patrick Evans

Federal government to fund anti-drug efforts in Humboldt

County law enforcement to receive assistance

Humboldt County has been designated a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, according to a press release from the Office of National Drug Control. Gil Kerlikowske, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy announced the designation Thursday, Nov. 14. The HIDTA program was created by Congress in 1988 with the Anti-Drug Abuse Act. The HIDTA program provides assistance to federal, state, local and tribal law

enforcement agencies in parts of the United States designated as critical drug-trafficking regions. Humboldt has joined Alameda, Contra Costa, Lake Marin, Mendocino, Monterey, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Sonoma County as High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas. There are a total of 28 High Intensity Drug Areas in the United States and 12 of them are in California.

HSU wireless to be disconnected

Internet access will be restricted to wired network

Humboldt State will shut off all its wireless Internet networks on Tuesday, Nov. 26. According to a press release from HSU Information Technology Services, wireless Internet use has grown beyond HSU's ability to provide connections. Technology Services must shut down the wireless system while they work to increase its capacity. Wireless networks will be off for about eight hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Wireless access will also be off at the HSU Marine Lab in Trinidad. After the wireless connection is reset all devices will have to be reregistered with the HSU network. Internet and network access will still be available on campus through wired Internet connections. Wired networks are available in residence halls, common areas and computer labs across campus.

CSU to accept comments on next HSU president

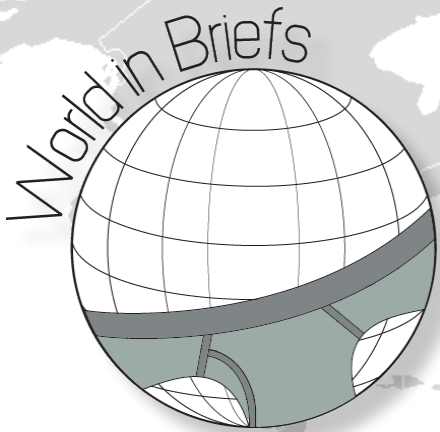
Humboldt State has created a page on its website for students to post their opinions on the qualities of HSU's next president. The California Board of Trustees and HSU Presidential Search Committee need to find a replacement for president Rollin Richmond who will retire in June. CSU Trustee and HSU Presidential Search Committee Chair Larry Norton announced the new webpage in an email on Tuesday. Norton asked students, staff, faculty and local residents to

Water shut off Wednesday

West End Road partially closed by construction

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District has asked Humboldt Bay Area residents and businesses to use water sparingly on Wednesday while the district replaces two old water valves on West End Road. "It is a project that needs to be completed to ensure Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District can continue to provide reliable, high-quality drinking water to the community," said Carol Rische, district General Manager in a press release Thursday, Nov. 14. The district will temporarily shut off the water supply to customers Wednesday Nov. 20th to replace the water valves. The valves are more than 50 years old and while one has failed, the other is hard to use, according to the press release. The replacement will take 14 to 16 hours to complete, during which time the district will supply water to customers from its reservoir system. West End Road will be closed by the valve replacement between the 7200 and 7300 block from 8 a.m. to midnight Wednesday.

post suggestions for the Presidential Search Committee and CSU Board of Trustees on the page. "To encourage the public dialogue and input from the stakeholders in Humboldt State we have created an online form that allows the discussion of qualities on the next president to continue," Norton said. The page has a text for comments which is limited to 600 words. The webpage will only be up for three days, until Nov. 22.



Canada

The Toronto City Council voted Friday to suspend Mayor Rob Ford's ability to choose the deputy mayor and committee chairs. Many council members have asked Ford to resign after he admitted to smoking crack cocaine while in office. Ford has threatened to take legal action against the people who spoke to police about his drug use.

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri

Germany

German Chancellor Angela Merkel announced Friday that she is willing to accept the Social Democratic Party's demand for a minimum wage of 8.50 euros. The compromise, which Merkel said was not her vision of a minimum wage, was to secure an agreement to form a coalition government between the Christian Democratic Union and the Social Democratic Party.

Mexico

Twenty-two police officers in Michoacan, Mexico confessed they were working with a drug cartel and revealed the location of eight mass graves Friday. Investigators have dug up at least 18 bodies from the grave sites, which are located in a remote area by Lake Chapala, Mexico.

Libya

The U.S. State Department is offering \$10 million for information regarding the attack on a U.S. diplomatic building that occurred on Sept. 11, 2012. The reward is designed to solicit information and is not designed to target specific individuals. A U.S. official admitted the reward had been in place since Jan. 7, but was not revealed until Friday.

Russia

All 50 people aboard a Boeing 737 died Sunday when the airliner crashed in Kazan, Russia. The plane exploded when it hit the runway during the second attempt to land. Regional airlines in Russia have one of the worst safety records in the world, according to International Air Transport Association.

Sources: Al Jazeera, Reuters, New York Times, Associated Press

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NEWS

DRAFT

Come hell or high water New maps show risks for flooding in Humboldt Bay

COMMUNITY
by Tabitha Soden

It will not be long before the coast of Humboldt Bay looks dramatically different.

The Humboldt County Public Works Department and Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District hosted a public information meeting to discuss rising sea levels around Humboldt Bay on Nov. 12.

Jennifer Kalt, policy director for Humboldt Baykeeper, said they discussed the vulnerability of the earthen dikes surrounding Humboldt Bay. The dikes were built in the late 19th and 20th centuries and have not been properly maintained, according to Kalt.

New inundation maps were released for the first time at the meeting, which is part of the Humboldt Bay Sea Level Rise Adaptation Planning Project.

The goal of the mapping is to determine which areas need to be protected by armoring the existing dikes and which areas will be allowed to turn back into wetlands.

“We’re going to be one of the first places that is going to have to make the difficult decisions as the sea level rises,” Kalt said.

Kalt explained that in the past few years Humboldt Bay has been experiencing twice the sea level rise of the California average.

“Between two and three feet of sea level rise is the point at which most of the former tidelands will be flooded,” she said.

Most vulnerable to flooding from storm surges are the Arcata and Eureka wastewater treatment plants due to their location. Highway 101 between the two cities is also at risk.

Up to 90 percent of local wetlands were diked off and turned into agricultural land Kalt said.

“The former salt marshes that are now pastures behind the dikes have dropped two to three feet due to land subsidence,” she said. The subsidence and rising coastline leave these areas vulnerable.

The Coastal Commission is calling for all new building projects in the coastal zone to plan for an additional 18 inches of sea level rise by the year 2050.

The sea level is expected to rise as much as 55 to 65 inches by the year 2100, according to the National Research Council.

“It is important to note that although the timing is uncertain and predictions will change with more

info, sea level rise is happening and we need to plan for it,” Kalt said. “That’s the big lesson: building and developing wetlands isn’t really going to get us anywhere.”

Dan Berman, who is a part of the project and works for the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, said there are two main components to what the group is working to do. One component is the technical work of mapping and modeling and the other is analyzing that data and looking at case studies to determine what the options are.

“Part of our goal for this is to share information with the community,” Berman said.

Aldaron Laird, environmental planner and owner of Trinity Associates, said the purpose of the meeting was to show the public the inundation footprint.

“We showed what the potential for flooding is based on the existing conditions of the shoreline,” Laird said.

According to Laird, 75 to 80 people attended the meeting last week. The group plans to hold public meetings annually.

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The gray area represents our best estimate of where those highest tides would reach if the shoreline structures failed. | Provided by Dan Berman

Jays vomit, murrelets win HSU wildlife duo engineers unconventional method to help endangered species

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY
by Dane Cluff

Birds of a feather may flock together, but not these two. Steller’s Jays are eating the endangered Marbled Murrelet’s eggs.

That is why Dr. Pia Gabriel, a former Humboldt State wildlife graduate student and Dr. Richard Golightly, a current wildlife professor at HSU, teamed up to help the dwindling murrelet population.

They devised a plan to condition the jays to stay away from murrelet eggs by getting them to associate a bad experience with eating the eggs.

“The way we train the jays is we put what we call mimic eggs, which are painted to look like murrelet eggs, and we put an emetic in it,” Golightly said. “It causes them to vomit, have a bad experience and they’re kind of like the folks that are down on the plaza on a Friday night except they learn better than those people.”

The mimics are actually small chicken eggs that have been dyed blue-green with a speckling of brown paint. They are spread throughout the forest in natural nesting habitats of Marbled Murrelets. The jays unsuspectingly eat them and then vomit. This experience sticks in the jays’ minds with the intended

consequence that they will not try to eat anymore murrelet eggs. The psychological effect is called conditioned taste aversion.

Gabriel and Golightly first employed the technique about three years ago at the Redwood National Park. Due to their small sample size it is still too soon to determine exactly how the practice has affected the murrelet population, but trials indicate that results should be positive.

“We’ve tested this with controlled experiments in the field and they leave eggs of that color and shape alone afterwards,” Golightly said. “We are very certain we are able to train jays, how well that is protecting the murrelets we won’t know for many years because we have to see a change in the murrelet population.”

Golightly has worked with murrelets for more than 20 years and his lab was the first to document jays eating murrelet eggs. Gabriel got her Ph.D working on jay behavior at HSU.

“Just in our conversations back and forth she said we ought to try this aversive technique [to] see if we can train them,” Golightly said. “I thought it was a crazy idea, but I said, ‘what the heck, you’re the jay expert.’”

Dane Cluff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Marbled Murrelet. | Creative Commons

Holds force students to apply for graduation

Continued from page 1

“[The hold] is just another way our education system is controlling student’s decisions on their education process,” said Amanda Lankford, a fifth-year senior liberal studies and elementary education major.

“It forces students to pay for graduation earlier to make it more convenient for the system, instead of thinking about how it will affect us as students.”

Kenneth Ayoob, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, said the hold was a way of getting students on the institution’s radar.

“I think it’s a question of the institution understanding that students really need to graduate,” Ayoob said.

Ayoob said the hold is one of many tools designed to motivate students to understand the value of planning ahead. Mandatory advising, the interactive DARS system and the availability of course rotations for each major are other tools the school uses to help aid in this.

“If students can file an application for graduation at 90 units, it gives them at least a year to work with their advisor to come up with a plan,” Ayoob said.

He said the hold is not designed to force a student to graduate at exactly 120 credits, but to make sure they have an exit strategy.

Ayoob also said he understands that sometimes it is difficult for a student to decide on a major and switching majors can prolong graduation. He explained that although general education classes are designed to help with making a choice of major, sometimes the decision is made later in a student’s academic career.

“What we would like to be able to do is provide students tools on the front end to help students match skills with their majors,” Ayoob said.

Ayoob said the major issue at hand is the cost of education. He said that being on track to graduate not only saves the student money in tuition and potential loans, but also saves the state money in the long run. Ayoob also explained that every semester a student stays in school longer than they need to, it also puts them at a potential disadvantage in the job market.

“The state has made it clear that they can only subsidize students for so long,” Ayoob said. “We don’t want students to flail around because the cost to go to school is really high.”

We are you guys, we are all in this together.

— Clint Rebik, HSU registrar

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Illustration by Ryan Nakano

FEATURES

Two sides of the same coin

The battle between Microsoft and Sony’s eighth generation consoles

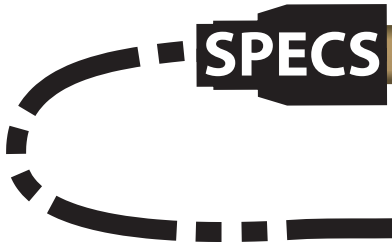


NATIONAL
by Keren Interiano

This year has been a rollercoaster ride for gamers. Both Microsoft and Sony unveiled their next contenders in the massive war for the living room. Microsoft’s Xbox One and Sony’s Playstation 4 will duke

it out in a multimillion dollar fight to catch eyes and open wallets. The PS4 and Xbox One’s release dates are just a week apart. The PS4 debuted on Friday, Nov. 15 and the Xbox One will be released on Friday, Nov. 22. After showcasing their con-

soles to the public at this year’s Electronics Entertainment Expo, it was clear that neither company was going to sit idly around until launch. Advertisements littered the Internet explaining why you should buy one console over the other.



Both consoles share a similar, retro design. The Xbox One has a more rectangular shape that harkens back to the days of the VCR. The PS4 is smaller in comparison and gives off an illusion of being more sleek due to its angular shape and two-halves design much like the PlayStation 2, released back in 2000.

The controllers for both systems also received a touch-up. While most of the buttons and analog sticks remain pretty much the same, the PS4’s DualShock 4 is bigger compared to last generation due to the addition of a touchpad on the front.

Microsoft slightly modified its controller for the Xbox One. This included minor adjustments in the analog sticks and face buttons, redesigned D-pad and extra rumble features.

Both consoles have motion-sensing cameras, the PS4’s camera or PlayStation Eye is sold separately while the Xbox’s new Kinect is included. This was a major factor in pricing for both consoles.



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RAM: 8GB DDR3
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Killer Instinct

Price: \$499



Xbox One on display, but shoppers can’t try it until it launches on Nov. 22. | Sebastian Hedberg

Sony decided to omit the PlayStation Eye in order to keep the unit price at \$399. Because the Kinect is included with every Xbox One, Microsoft was unable to keep the price under \$499.

People argue that this generation of consoles are too similar to warrant two separate purchases.

Jose Zapata, a cook at The Depot, pre-ordered the Xbox One and purchased the PS4 with the idea of selling the PS4 on EBay for profit. He feels each of the consoles offer something unique.

“The most important part of to-

Continued on page 5



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Exclusive Launch Games:
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Resogun
Killzone Shadowfall
Contrast

Price: \$399

Continued from page 4

day's consoles are what they will offer as exclusives when it comes to games and networks," Zapata said.

Zapata is referring to each company's marketing strategies centering on the battle for exclusive titles such as Killzone and Forza Motorsport for their consoles. More popular franchises like "Assassin's Creed," "Call of Duty," "FIFA" and "Battlefield" will be available for both consoles at launch, making it more difficult for people to decide.

SOME

Some people however, choose which console to buy based not just on specs and titles, but on brand loyalty.

Eriel Rivera, content producer for YouTube, has been a fan of Sony consoles since the first PlayStation. He said brand loyalty is one of the main reasons he plans to buy the PS4.

"Personally I grew up with the PS1 and PS2, so naturally I picked the PS3 over the Xbox last time," Rivera said. "And now this time it would be the same thing, I would pick the PS4 over the Xbox One.

Specs, aesthetics and games aside, both consoles will be successful as long as gamers keep buying them. If sale figures are what you're looking for, we won't truly know until the next generation fully starts.

Keren Interiano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Playstation 4 on display at local GameStop for shoppers to try. | Sebastian Hedberg

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Earth Tub composting unit at Humboldt State
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The Earth Tub behind PlantOps. | Ashley Villavicencio

CAMPUS

by Chelsea LaRue

Humboldt State students continue to push the effort in sustainability with increased composting on campus. HSU recently received an Earth Tub, which allows for rapid on-site composting capable of processing between 40 and 500 pounds per day.

The Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program's Compost Squad, a student-run team funded by Associated Students, is in charge of composting green waste on campus and turning it into a soil supplement.

The compost is then used by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) for various green projects or the groundskeeping crew responsible for maintaining campus landscape. The compost product is also sold to farmers in the local Humboldt community.

Halley Walsh, compost director for campus through the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program, said the Earth Tub represents HSU's commitment to sustainability and signifies a huge step in being able to process more compost on-site reducing the amount of emissions from transporting compost off-site.

With increased reliance on composting projects comes a higher demand for composting bins on campus. Subsequently, this will require more student labor to process the compost, which is generally funded through A.S. as an educational outreach program for students.

"The Earth Tub was a viable solution to increase composting operations on-site while reducing the hours of student-fee-paid labor required," Walsh said. "The Compost Squad is in a transitional period that is beginning to relegate more compost operations to Plant Operations while increasing educational outreach for students, staff and faculty in our community."

Operators Jonathan Wright and Christopher Johnson collect food waste bins from around campus and load the accumulated compost into the Earth Tub twice a week. About 400 pounds of organic material

is added to the Earth Tub each week. This organic waste is collected from the five permanent outdoor bins located in The Depot, University Quad, library, College Creek Marketplace and BSS building as well as 14 five-gallon buckets found at various departments buildings on campus.

"After unloading the collected compost into the Earth Tub we close the loading hatch, move the mixing auger into position and slowly turn the lid — which houses the auger — clockwise for about 2 minutes," Johnson said. "Then we move the auger more inwards toward the center of the Earth Tub and turn counter

clockwise for 2 minutes."

HSU was rated among the most environmentally responsible colleges in the United States and Canada by the Princeton Review for the fourth year in a row.

Chelsea LaRue may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

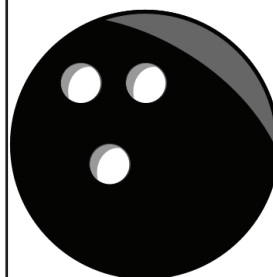
The Earth Tub was
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— Halley Walsh, compost director for
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HSU student launches policy-making club

Continued from page 1

recruitment and publicity next semester,” Lapiz said.

Every year policy ideas are submitted by undergraduate students with hopes to be published in a journal titled the “10 ideas series.” The journal consists of policies written by members of RCN and is then given to legislators who are in charge of policies.

There are only 10 RCN’s in the Pacific West as most of them are found in the eastern part of the United States.

“The national office is investing a lot in western expansion of the campus network and HSU is currently the most active in the Western Region which composes the westernmost 13 states,” Raul Gardea, president and chapter head said.

Students are also given the opportunity to attend the annual

Hyde Park Conference in New York where they can get training for policy-making and build networks with individuals from different companies and other RCN institutes.

“Getting to work with these amazing people on student-driven and local policy ideas will undoubtedly result in a more equitable and sustainable American society for everyone,” Gardea said.

Gardea is currently working on investigating a way to expand access to higher education in Humboldt County by looking at successful models from other cities such as opening college savings accounts for students, or tuition guarantees.

Evan Blair, a senior political science major, has been a member since the start of this semester but has known about the club since last semester from the communication department and friends.

He is currently working on a food program for individuals in

Humboldt County and a wave energy project.

“It’s a club for students to have a voice on local, state and national issues,” Blair said. “If they are passionate about something, they can write a policy and if it’s good enough, the Roosevelt Institute will give the students resources and funds to put the policy into effect.”

Even though it may seem like the club is exclusively for political science majors or anyone in that area, it is actually open to anyone in any major.

“All you have to be is an individual with an idea and be able to write. You can be an art, political science or a wildlife student,” Blair said. “If you want to make a difference, this is a club you should be involved in or come to one of our meetings to see what we are all about.”

———— Keren Interiano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



RCN members during one of their meetings. | Jasmin Servin

Family cravings satiated by friends



Continued from page 1

Academic performance motivates students to stay too.

Carly Sharman, a senior botany major from Sacramento, said that her decision to stay in town for the holidays was motivated by the need to stay focused on finals.

“If I leave, I lose my groove,” Sharman said. “Thanksgiving is two weeks before finals; if I leave for a whole week, I come back and I’m like ‘What’s school? What do I do here?’”

Sharman’s work schedule only allows her to take one holiday off, so she chooses to go home at Christmas. She said she is looking forward to having the house to herself, as all of her roommates are leaving for the holiday.

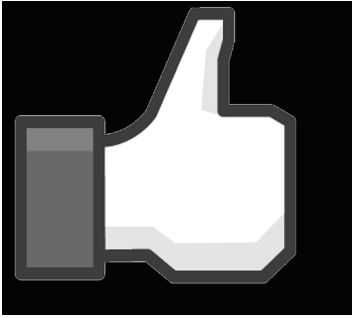
Some students were lucky to have family come to

them for a visit.

“It’s a long trip down and it’s easier just to get December off to go home for two weeks,” said Caitlin Mitchell, regarding the nine-hour drive to her hometown of Hanford, Calif. Mitchell, a senior communication major, said her father comes to visit every Thanksgiving. Since Mitchell’s father works for a school district in her hometown, he has the same break schedule as her.

Mitchell said that she and her father plan on holding what she termed an “orphan’s Thanksgiving,” in that any friends who have nowhere to go are invited to the dinner. Mitchell summed the rest of her Thanksgiving agenda in two words: “Food coma!”

———— Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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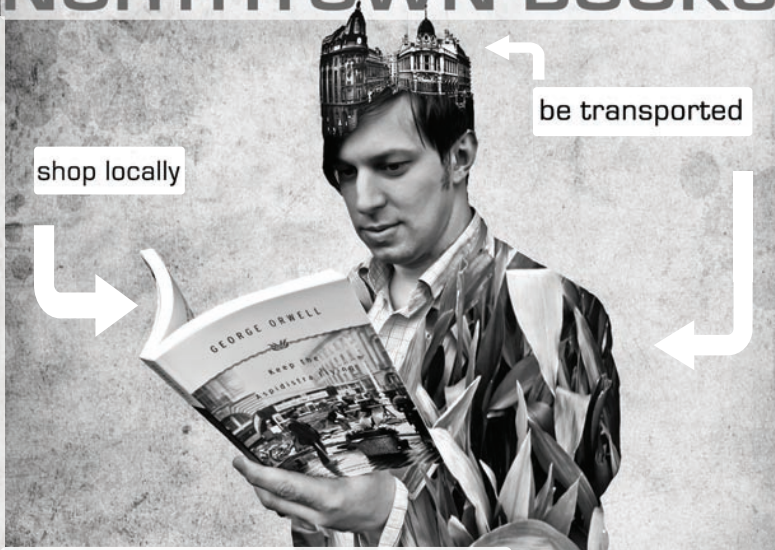
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‘Preacher’ review

A great graphic novel filled with terrible things

A two-page spread from Garth Ennis' graphic novel Preacher featuring a character named Arseface. | Sebastian Hedberg

COMIC REVIEW by Eduardo Barragan

I was raised in a house where profanity was blasphemous. My mother would consider it “word vomit” and as my adolescence came, so did my love for profanity. I could not use the words without a good smack to the mouth followed by a long lecture. So I looked for it in a place that my mother would not suspect — books, or in this case, a graphic novel.

Because of the verbal censorship throughout my upbringing, I had a deeper appreciation for the graphic novel, “Preacher.”

“Preacher” was released in the 1990s, written by Garth Ennis and illustrated by Steve Dillon. The tale follows a preacher, Jesse Custer who becomes possessed by a heavenly being. This being, Genesis, is the child of an angel and a demon and its power can rival God himself.

The moment Genesis was born, God disappeared from heaven without a trace. Custer carries the entity within him and the ability to manifest “the word” of God. This means that anyone who hears the word must obey Custer. The story of Preacher begins with the escape of Genesis from heaven and the possession of Custer, thus beginning an unhinged journey in a world without God. Custer, his ex-girlfriend Tulip and a foulmouthed Irish vampire named Cassidy search the earth for God to find out why the hell he left heaven.

This is not some odd religious story, but it is guaranteed to offend some people. “Preacher” is violent, funny,

extremely well-written and well-illustrated.

The dialogue for each character is realistic and often expresses the diversity of the word fuck. At one point God reveals himself to Cassidy in an attempt to deter the trio from finding out why he left.

Cassidy gets riled up and asks, “Have you seen the fuckin’ state’ve me?” He continued, “What kind’ve a fuckin’ lovin’ God are you?!”

God’s response was, “You deserve it. You are a blood-drinking thing that crawls in the night. You are lower than the worst scum on the surface of the earth. I name you beast.”

One of the characters the trio meets is a teenager who shoots himself in the face with a shotgun after Kurt Cobain’s suicide. The boy survives but his face is disfigured and people can hardly understand when he speaks (thankfully readers get an exact translation). Cassidy looks at him and says, “That fella’s got a face like an arse.” Then the boy self-proclaims the name Arseface and becomes a rock star overnight.

Most of the humor is ironic and based on unusual situations. One of the most crude occurrences happens to Arseface’s father, Sheriff Root. Root is hunting down Custer and after a gun standoff, Custer uses the word. Custer says to Root, “You’re gonna go fuck yourself.” Root lowers his weapon and obeys.

Preacher is an emotional rollercoaster. You will feel happy, disgusted and sad. Everything the characters feel, you will feel as the story unfolds. One moment you’re happy that Custer and Tulip reunite and the next you’ll

be furious at racist men verbally harassing a local African-American police officer.

The art differs from most of the superhero comics and manga out today. Superhero art like Captain America is usually brightly colored and attractive. “Preacher” is visually raunchy, graphic and repulsive — yet strangely enjoyable. The best representation of this is on the cover for “Preacher #48”. It features the scathed and beaten face of a small-town conman holding a fat sausage link.

This complete tale is laid out across nine trade paperbacks compiling 66 comics. I recommend this to people who enjoy irony, violent action and passionate characters.

These books solidified what I had internalized growing up. I was told that profanity was for bad people. “Preacher” helped me see a different kind of beauty that I appreciate — a beauty hidden in good people who do bad things. The art is gritty, the character’s mouths are dirty and their hands are constantly covered in blood. Buried under all this filth, the story unveils benevolence and justice. The world of “Preacher” is chaotic but in retrospect, it’s a lot like ours.

Before “Preacher,” I read mostly for a feel-good and easy-on-the-eyes experience. “Preacher” has made me search for comics that target a more adult demographic. I cannot emphasize how great this comic book series is and the only way to serve it justice would be to pick it up and read it yourself.

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



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Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

A BASIC CHOCOLATE COOKIE RECIPE CALLS FOR:

- 2 ¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 2 cups (12 oz. pkg.) Semi-sweet chocolate morsels

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in a small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in a large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove and put on wire racks to cool completely.



by Nicole Hostetter
contributing writer

From a local bake sale or major motion pictures such as “Michael,” Americans have had a long-standing love affair with home-baked chocolate chip cookies. There are many different recipes for chocolate chip cookies and many Americans feel that their special recipe is the best. A basic recipe can be found on most bags of chocolate chips and is possibly the easiest recipe to prepare. However the key to making the perfect cookie is not so much what you put into your cookies, but how you put the ingredients together. What the recipe does not tell you is that you can add these ingredients in different ways to influence the outcome of your cookies.

How to enhance store-bought cookie dough

Many people feel that they are too busy to bake a batch of cookies. For those people there are many pre-made chocolate chip cookie doughs that can be bought from local supermarkets and augmented to give them the look and taste of home-baked cookies. It is a simple matter to make even the busiest person seem like a wizard in the kitchen by adding a few ingredients to the pre-packaged

cookie dough. The best part is that your friends and family will think you spent hours making cookies that in reality only took a few minutes to make.

To start the process, open the packaging and place the pre-made dough into a large bowl. Next, using a wooden spoon, mix in a teaspoon of vanilla to the pre-made dough. This loosens the dough and will heighten the flavors that are already present.

I suggest using a wooden spoon over a mixer as the mixer will over-mix the dough and give the cookies the pre-made feel that you are trying to move away from. Stirring with the wooden spoon also serves the purpose of unlocking the dough from the pre-formed shape that all cookie dough logs provide, and makes the cookies look more homemade once baked.

Finally, to really make the pre-made chocolate chip cookie dough into a home-baked masterpiece add your favorite candy, some coconut or even some smoked almonds. The choices of additions are endless, and all of them raise the standard pre-made chocolate chip cookie dough log into something to remember.

No matter how busy we think we are there is time for us all to embrace our love affair with the home-baked chocolate chip cookie. Let's face it, there is nothing like a home filled with the enticing smells of fresh home-baked chocolate chip cookies to inspire feelings of comfort, love and friendship. Here is a list of six tips for the perfect chocolate cookie.

—Nicole Hostetter may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

TIP #1

Butter over margarine. Many people who create recipes for chocolate chip cookies say that there is little difference between using butter or margarine. But if you are looking for that authentic old-school flavor, butter is the only option.

TIP #2

Melt—not cream—your butter and sugars. Most recipes direct you to cream your butter and sugars and other wet ingredients together before adding your dry ingredients. For a better textured cookie try melting your butter before you add your sugars, eggs and vanilla.

TIP #3

Soft or crisp. If you want a softer cookie add a little more brown sugar and decrease the white sugar. For a crisper cookie decrease the brown sugar and increase the white sugar.

TIP #4

How to avoid brown sugar “rocks.” Many people have complained that when they add the packed brown sugar to the wet ingredients they end up with hard brown sugar rocks that they cannot break down and incorporate into the cookie mix. The solution to this problem is to melt the brown sugar with the butter and your lumps will be no more.

TIP #5

More vanilla extract equals more flavor. If you want to give your cookies a significant flavor boost, add about three times as much vanilla as the recipe calls for. So if the recipe calls for one teaspoon, add one tablespoon. You might think that this addition will make your cookies overly sweet but this is not the case. Vanilla extract does not have any added sweeteners and only highlights the flavors you have already added to your cookie dough.

TIP #6

Start cold. If you want your cookies to rise start with cold cookie dough and a cold cookie sheet. If the pan or dough is too hot the butter in the cookies will start to melt before the leavening agents have a chance to react to the steam created by baking, causing a flatter cookie.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

VOLLEYBALL

by Alexander Thomas

The sport that started out as a middle school joke for Volleyball Captain Kaitlyn Dunaway has developed into a passion. Dunaway is a powerful force on the court. She inspires her teammates and brings a unique competitive energy to every game.

“I started playing when I was in seventh grade,” Dunaway said. “I didn’t think I was going to make it. I did and I haven’t stopped since.”

Kelly Wood, head volleyball coach, said Dunaway is a great volleyball player and wonderful to coach.

“[Dunaway] is one of our leaders on the court as far as her skill,” Wood said. “She’s probably one of the most competitive athletes I’ve ever coached, which is one of the things I love about her. She

plays with a lot of passion.”

Wood said Dunaway is one of those players nobody can overlook on the court. She is loud and moves around the court whipping her teammates into shape. Her intensity is evident on and off the court.

“[Dunaway] is a huge part of the team both physically and emotionally,” Wood said. “She’s definitely one of the players that the other teammates look up to.”

Bre McIn, the athletic trainer for the the volleyball team, works closely with Dunaway to overcome injuries, including a torn meniscus in her right knee.

“[Dunaway] is a very tough athlete,” McIn said. “She’s had a number of injuries this season and there has never been a question on whether she wants to play or not.”

Even Dunaway’s activities outside of practice

are dedicated to her self-improvement. In her spare time Dunaway enjoys going to the gym and lifting weights.

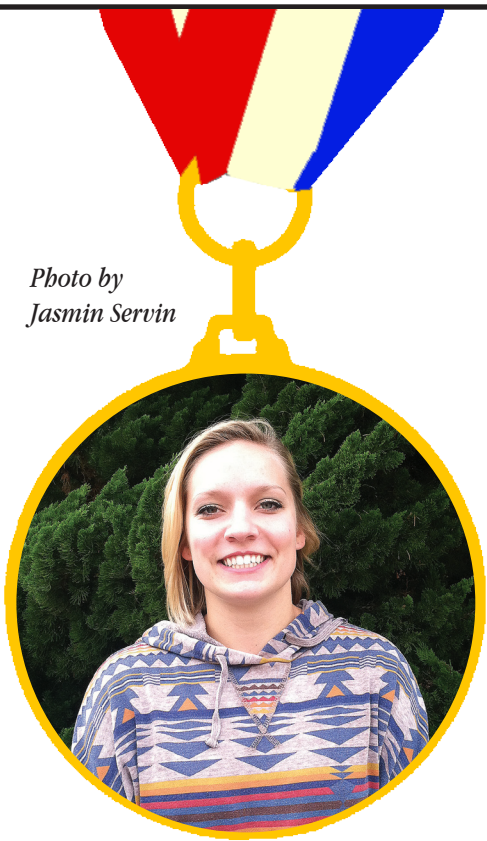
In the future, Dunaway hopes to earn her degree in criminal justice, go to graduate school for a license in therapy and work alongside first responders.

Dunaway followed Wood up to Humboldt State from her community college in Sonoma County. Wood served as Dunaway’s coach at Santa Rosa Junior College and encouraged Dunaway to transfer to HSU after receiving her current coaching position.

“It’s funny how things happen,” Dunaway said. “But I’m glad that I’m here and I’m having a really good time.”

Alexander Thomas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Photo by Jasmin Servin



Jacks Roundup

by Eduardo Barragan

CYCLING

The Humboldt State Cycling Club made history on Sunday becoming the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Mountain Bike Champions, beating every team in both Division I and Division II in their overall standings.

Ali Osgood won the downhill race and also placed in three other conference races: short track, cross-country and Super D. Her performance took her to 2nd place overall for the women’s individual standings.

Cross-country races are on a varied terrain course and are normally 6 to 8 kilometers long. Short track races are a faster version of a cross-country race. Short track races are about 800 meters in length and generally 1 minute 30 seconds long. A downhill race is a time trial event where cyclists ride intervals that vary from 30 seconds to three minutes. A Super D race is a blend between downhill races and cross-country races. Most are downhill, on trails and with short 100 to 500 meter uphill sections.

Sara Schneider won every women’s race all season. In the Super D category, Schneider led both in gravity and endurance competitions. Clara Nilsen earned second behind Schneider and also placed third in the short track competition.

As for the men, Steven Pearl placed third in the cross-country race, second in Super D and third again in the short track race. In the overall, Pearl tied with teammate Justin Graves for 3rd place. Graves, however, beat Pearl in the Super D race placing second.

Tyler Green won the Super D race in the C category for HSU. He also placed third in short track and also finished second in the overall omnium. HSU’s Harry Ward also finished near the top at third in the overall omnium.

HSU won every week of the conference as a team, all the way through to the championships this season and have been doing so for more than five years. This year however, is the first time they beat all teams in both Division I and II.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

The Jacks beat the Pacific Union College Pioneers on Tuesday, 115-81.

In the first half of the game, the Jacks put 63 points on the scoreboard while the Pioneers fell behind by 38. HSU forward David Howard scored 20 points and 10 more were racked in by guard Jordan Mackie. The Jacks got 11 rebounds and were 25 for 36 from the field.

In the second half, the Jacks played defensively and productively winning the game with 115 points. They based their game around one key — “assist basketball” according to Head Coach Steve Kinder. The Jacks recorded a total of 29 assists and 12 turnovers for this bout.

The Jacks played a fast and furious game with Howard scoring a total of 32 points in a mere 18 minutes. Howard committed four fouls and coaches pulled him out of the game when he potentially could have broken former Lumberjack Brian Morris’ 50-point record.

Kinder and the Jacks attribute their dominating win to collaborative efforts and they aim to improve their skills for the

games to come.

The Jacks host Pacifica College again on Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

The Jacks won their third game in a row at the CCAA/PacWest challenge dominating the Dominican University of California Penguins on Sunday with the score at 71-59.

The first half started off rusty for the Jacks as the Penguins gained a six-point lead. The Jacks were riddled with missed three-point shots but quickly changed the pace by catching up to tie the game 8-8 with 13 minutes left. The lead bounced back and forth between the teams until the last 2 minutes of the half. HSU’s Kersey Wilcox made a jump shot that not only broke the tie, but allowed Kelly Kime and Elle Anderson to score for a 5-point lead finishing the half at 29-24.

The Jacks then took the second half by maintaining and gradually extending their lead. The peak for the Jacks was a 16-point lead at 67-51 with 3 minutes left in the game. The Penguins tried to catch up, scoring another 8 points but HSU’s defense held up. The Jacks finished the game adding 4 points to win the game at 71-59.

Wilcox lead the Jacks with 14 points followed by Jae Shin and Kime with 12 points each. The Jacks now have a 3-1 record and will host the University of California, San Diego on Dec. 5.

VOLLEYBALL

Humboldt State held its last home volleyball match on Saturday against the San Francisco State University Gators. The Jacks quickly tamed the Gators in straight sets, winning 3-0.

This was the first time the Jacks won three consecutive sets this season.

In the first set, HSU gained an early four-point lead attributing to kills from Ashley Owen, Kaitlyn Dunaway and Symone Hayden. They held the advantage most of the set but the Gators caught up 17-16 nearing the end of the bout. The Jacks buckled down and took the next seven points before Owen killed once more for a 25-21 win.

The second set was close from the start but the Jacks were able to grab the lead again. Except this time, the Jacks extended the lead to six points nearing the end to take the game 22-16. The Gators were beginning to close the gap but Owen and Hayden finished off the last 2 points taking the set at 25-19.



The third and final set was the most exciting of the match. The set was a back and forth scoring battle where both teams could not gain more than a three-point lead. As the match drew to a close the score peaked to a 21-21 tie. The Jacks then scored the next four points to win 25-22.


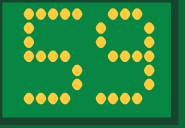
The Jacks now have a 11-16 overall record and a 6-14 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Jacks broke their six-match losing streak.

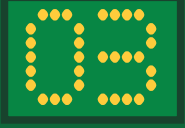

Owen brought in 13 kills and blocked three attacks. Hayden recorded 12 kills, eight digs and one block. Dunaway contributed 10 kills, eight digs and one ace.

HSU starts its final week of the season on Friday, Nov. 22 against California State University, Chico.

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HOME	VOLLEYBALL	GUEST
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HUMBOLDT STATE	PERIOD 5	SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY
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HOME	FOOTBALL	GUEST
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*All information gathered from HSU/jacks.com

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HSU football player leads the way

Taylor Mitchell recognized by GNAC for highest student athlete GPA



Taylor Mitchell. | Provided by HSU Athletics

CAMPUS
by Javier Rojas

Being an athlete at Humboldt State is time consuming and strenuous. With the responsibilities of playing sports also comes the role of being a student. One standout student athlete is junior Taylor Mitchell who led the football team with a 3.86 GPA.

Mitchell was recognized by the Great Northwest Athletic Conference for his academic success last Wednesday. The 20-year-old finance major loves playing for HSU and takes on all the responsibilities that come with being a student athlete.

“I like being successful and showing that success on and off the field,” Mitchell said. “It’s hard at times because when we’re on the road, we miss school and that makes things harder.”

Mitchell’s academics and work ethic have prospered and he wants to keep this going after his playing days are over.

“I’m motivated to be the best that I can be and I hope to use what I’ve learned on the field and in the classroom together so I can be better prepared for my future,” Mitchell said.

The same attributes follow quarterback Casey Mintz who also

made the GNAC academic list with his 3.60 GPA.

“I take a lot of pride in showing up every day to class and doing

“I’m motivated to be the best that I can be and I hope to use what I’ve learned on the field and in the classroom together so I can be better prepared for my future.”

— Taylor Mitchell, finance major and linebacker for HSU

whatever it takes to see myself excel academically,” Mintz said.

Mintz finds motivation from his family and friends who support the 20-year-old psychology major to succeed.

“I want to be the best that I can be and I know I can do that,” Mintz said. “In the midst of a tough season, I want to show that I can still do well in school and show my hard work ethic.”

Head Football Coach Robert Smith believes that academics are everything when it comes to being a student athlete.

“It requires student participation and commitment to play football and excel in the classroom,” Smith said. “Time can’t be used as an excuse. We have mandatory tutoring for our players and we take pride in that. It takes a special individual to be a student athlete here at HSU.”

Smith believes succeeding in the classroom equals success on the field as well.

“This year we won the All-Academic award in the GNAC,” Mintz said. “We also won the conference title in 2011 which shows how important academics play in students lives.”

Playing football can be difficult for student athletes because of traveling and practices. However, it never stops players from looking at the big picture.

“I’m always looking ahead,” Mintz said. “I look at football as a temporary thing and always look towards my future and what it holds.”

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks lose ‘em all

FOOTBALL
by John Ferrara

As the Jacks trotted out for their final game of the season against Western Oregon University, the winless team was greeted by the revving of a lone chainsaw that echoed throughout an almost empty Redwood Bowl on Saturday afternoon.

Returning from an 0-3 road trip, the injured team seemed unwelcomed by a town that grew tired of excuses.

However, a small cluster of Humboldt State faithfuls still gathered at midfield among the cold, wet bleachers to witness the fruition of a 24-14 loss and an 0-11 season.

“Unfortunately we lost an awful lot and [injuries] completely changed the football team,” Head Coach Rob Smith said.

Star running back Nick Ricciardulli and backup Daniel Wyatt both went down early in the season, which crippled the Jacks’ run game.

Left tackle Jonathon Rowe and quarterback Kyle Morris also missed multiple games which resulted in an erratic offense.

“A season like this makes you appreciate a win,” Rowe said.

Although the Jacks’ hurry-up offense ran a conference-high 860 plays this season, the extra production was meaningless. The team averaged a Great Northwest Athletic Conference worst at 4.4 yards per play.

HSU trailed the GNAC in almost every offensive category including touchdowns, rushing yards, turnovers and red zone opportunities.

The remarkably unclutch offense only converted 32.4 percent of its third-down situations and an abysmal 13.8 percent on fourth-down attempts.

The offense was so inconsistent that kicker Matt Bruder easily led the team in scoring with 54 points.

Although the defense fared better than its counterpart, it gave up the second most points in the GNAC and opponents gained more rushing yards against the Jacks than any other defense.

Wide receiver Chase Krivashei was one of the few HSU players to have a standout season. Krivashei led the conference with 96 receptions. He was also the only freshman to crack the top 10 list by receiving 915 yards — the third best performance



Wide receiver Kelechi Nwadiibia catching a touchdown pass from Casey Mintz in the last game of the season. | Sebastian Hedberg

in the conference.

Despite his high level of play, the 5-foot-9-inch receiver won’t take any time off before his offseason training regimen.

“I’m starting Monday,” Krivashei said.

Overall the Jacks did lose a substantial amount of talent to injury this season but if the team can retain its players and return next year with a healthy roster, wins are likely to follow.



“We’ve got a lot of young kids with valuable experience,” Smith said.

The season was an abrupt decline in an otherwise successful run for Smith, who coached the conference champions in 2011.

It’s too early to speculate about the team’s future, but fans can find comfort knowing that whatever happens next season, it can’t get any worse.

John Ferrara may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Q & A Session on the Affordable Care Act



Tuesday, December 3

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm

Student Health Center Conference Room (2nd floor)



el LEÑADOR



izquierda: Janeth Sanchez, 22, social work major.
fotografía por: Shareen Mcfall

“No es suficiente vivir en el mundo tenemos que luchar por lo correcto,”
~Maxwell Schnurer

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

VIOLACIÓN: El silencio termina aquí HSU trabaja para poner fin a la violencia sexual

 Noticias
by: Shareen McFall

Yo, Shareen McFall, fui expuesta al dolor de la violencia sexual a la edad de siete años. Mi mejor amiga fue asaltada sexualmente por su tío. Jure guardar silencio.

Este ciclo de silencio y opresión es la historia de muchas mujeres jóvenes en Estados Unidos.

Según un informe del Centro para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades, una de cada cuatro mujeres de edad universitaria son agredidas sexualmente.

Con el fin de ayudar a combatir la violencia sexual en la universidad,HSU ha recibido una subvención de \$250.000 del Departamento de Justicia de E.E.U.U.

La donación se utilizará para contratar a un educador de prevención y recibir el apoyo de la Costa del Equipo de Crisis por Violación del Norte.

Maxwell Schnurer, presidente del departamento de

comunicación y profesor asociado en el departamento de crítica de género y la sexualidad, es uno de los profesores que solicito la subvención. Schnurer trabaja en estrecha colaboración con Kim Berry, presidente del departamento de CRGS para trabajar en la prevención de la violación en la universidad.

Cada semestre de otoño HSU ofrece un seminario titulado Hechos para poner fin a la violencia sexual- Estudios de la Mujer 480

"He aprendido mucho," dijo Erika Givens , 20, estudiante de segundo año, estudiante de biología general y especialización en estudios sobre la mujer.

Givens es la co-coordinadora de agresión sexual y la conciencia de la violencia doméstica en el Centro de Recurso Womyns. Tomando el curso de Estudios de la Mujer la ha ayudado responder muchas preguntas que tenía sobre la violencia sexual.

"La violencia sexual es

forzando a alguien que haga un acto sexual que el/ella no ha consentido a, y no sólo significa la penetración," dijo Bryan Fiallos, 22, senior y estudiante de CRGS.

Como aliado a los sobrevivientes de la violencia sexual Fiallos cree que ningún lugar es completamente seguro.

"Vivimos en una cultura de apoyo a la violación", dijo Givens, "las mujeres son vistas como propiedad."

Givens dice que las mujeres de color son blancos para la violencia sexual. Ellas son vistas como "el otro." Pero las estadísticas no mostrarán este hecho porque la mayoría de los ataques no son denunciados por vergüenza y temor.

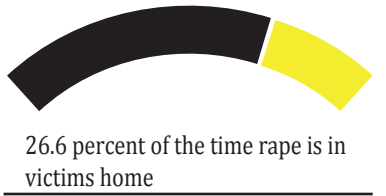
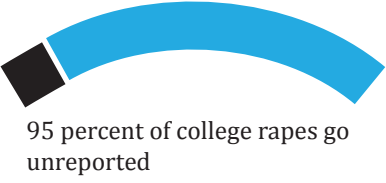
Cada dos meses el Departamento de Policía de la Universidad enseña una clase de autodefensa para mujeres. La próxima clase tomará lugar mañana 21 de noviembre a las 5:30 pm, en el aula Great Hall of the College Creek Apartments.

Aunque la clase esta casi llena, Zan Mendonca, técnica de pruebas con UPD y una de las mujeres que enseña el curso dijo que la próxima clase será en unos meses. El curso de defensa personal está abierta a todas las mujeres de la comunidad y pueden volver a tomar el curso cuantas veces quieran.

"Es importante distinguir entre la reducción de riesgos y la lucha contra el asalto sexual. Creemos en ambos. No piensen que tener mas clases de defensa o más iluminación en la escuela va a resolver el problema. La educación sobre asalto sexual y decirle a los agresores que NO hagan actos de violación es la única solución real," dijo Schnurer, "no es suficiente vivir en el mundo tenemos que luchar por lo correcto. "


Shareen McFall
puede ser contactada a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Rape Statistics



Statistics are according to:
Center for Disease Control
Rape Abuse and Incest National Network
Department of justice
Gráfica por: Shareen Mcfal

La verdad detrás de cholo: sombras clasistas Históricamente racista, controversial y polisémica, es la etimología del vocabulo “cholo”

 Artículo de fondo
por: Manuel Obregojo

En 1973, el cantautor peruano Luis Abanto Morales, habría de componer su ópera magna ‘Cholo soy, y no me compadezcas’. Este vals criollo de versos líricos tuvo su apogeo en épocas de un Perú nacionalista que justamente buscaba eso; arraigar el sentimentalismo en cada rincón del país. La composición, que toca temas como el racismo hacia los denominados “cholos” o indígenas migrantes en la capital, se convirtió en el himno de identidad y protesta contra los abusos cometidos por la burguesía de antaño. Eran, pues, en esos tiempos, que la barbarie y el maltrato hacia los “cholos” o

sirvientes de los hacendados, era el común denominador; la humillación y vituperio, pan de cada día. Décadas más tarde, la degradación moral de la estrato popular continua.

Miembros de esta clase emergente siguen siendo llamados “cholos”. Algunos los consideran pandilleros y parias de la sociedad. Pero de donde proviene el término “cholo”? Aunque su significado varía en distintas partes de Latinoamérica, el origen de la palabra es único.

"Cholo" proviene del término Xoloitzcuintli, que en Náhuatl significa perro sin pelo. El Inca Garcilaso de la Vega documentó en sus "Comentarios Reales de los Incas" que cholo provenía de las Islas Barlovento, donde

los españoles usaban el término para referirse a los perros bellacos, sin raza, chuscos. Un cholo era un "hijo de negro y de india." Esta etimología, usada para infamar y vituperar a los de baja condición, le dio a la palabra un carácter despectivo que arrastra humillando y cabizbajo desde varios siglos.

En épocas coloniales, la palabra viajó ultramarinamente y se arraigó en todo el territorio de Nueva España, ahora Sudamérica. Cholo comenzó a ser definido como el migrante que aprendía a acriollarse. Se llamaba así a los indígenas rurales en transito a condición de plebe criolla, ósea nuevos ciudadanos de paupérrima condición.

Fue aquí que el verdadero sig-

nificado de la palabra se camufló en múltiples interpretaciones y excusas piadosas, que debido a su diversa expansión geográfica cambió para siempre.

En 1571, el eclesiástico Fray Alonso de Molina, escribió que ‘xolo’ significa esclavo, sirviente, mesero. Siglos más tardes el vocablo daría un salto a los Estados Unidos, donde pasó a ser un término para referirse a los mexicanos migrantes de clase baja y pandilleros asociados con este grupo. En dicho país, el término cholo continúa teniendo una connotación negativa, ya que se le asocia con cualquier joven latino con pantalones sueltos, y camisa o polo azul o roja, en zonas de gran población latina.

La profesora de estudios étnicos, Barbara Curiel, se enfoca en enseñar la obra del poeta Chicano Manuel Lopez, en la cual hace referencia al uso Chicano de la palabra.


“Para Lopez, una cholita es una chica hermosa, que se viste con pantalones holgados y usa un distintivo estilo de maquillaje,” dijo Curiel. “El estereotipo es que todas las cholitas son parte de una pandilla.”

Curiel piensa que el término cholo es neutral y puede invocar un estereotipo criminal. “Cholo” puede describir neutralmente a jóvenes latinos que se visten

Articulo continuado en pagina 15, lea "Históricamente."

Nuevo Profesor en la Ciudad

Kirby Moss

 Perfil

por: Jenn Padilla

Un martes por la mañana, el profesor Kirby Moss dirigió su clase en un discurso sobre la raza diciendo, "yo no quiero que ustedes estén políticamente correctos todo el tiempo", mientras sus estudiantes cuidan sus palabras cuidadosamente.

Nuevo al departamento de periodismo en la Universidad de Humboldt State, profesor Kirby Moss trae con él una visión no convencional sobre la educación y muchos años de experiencia en el periodismo y en antropología.

Nacido y criado en el norte de Omaha, Nebraska, o como Moss lo llama "Norte O", el recibió su bachillerato en periodismo de la Universidad de Nebraska, Omaha. En 1999 Moss comenzó a trabajar en Omaha World-Herald cubriendo historias en diferentes sectores, "hice un montón de tópicos; la policía, la educación superior y la vivienda pública." Moss continuó trabajando como periodista durante 7 años y finalmente, optó por regresar a la escuela.

Como periodista, Moss luchó con tener tiempo limitado para ciertos temas e historias. "Yo tenía preguntas más profundas y quería volver a ellas." Trabajando para el Omaha World-Herald, Moss comenzó a cubrir temas sobre la educación superior. Moss se sumergió en la vida académica con los profesores y estudiantes, ahí descubrió que le gusto y regreso a la escuela.

En la Universidad de Nebraska, Moss recibió su maestría en antropología cultural, convirtiéndose en el primer afroamericano graduado en su especialidad en la universidad. Entonces él continuó a recibir su doctorado de la Universidad de Texas en Austin.

Durante su tiempo en Tejas, Moss conoció al profesor de sociología John Sibley Butler quien animó a Moss. "Él era un hermano, un gran catalizador, hizo una diferencia." Moss después recibió un compañerismo en la Universidad de Chapel Hill en el Norte de Carolina.

El compañerismo de la Universidad de Chapel Hill resultó en una gran experiencia



para Moss, "te dan este "post doc" para trabajar en su oficio. Son muy divertido y te da tiempo para respirar." Moss después tomó un descanso de la academia y se mudó a Florencia, Italia por seis meses con su esposa, Andrea Juárez, quien estaba asistiendo a una escuela de derechos en Wisconsin. Después de que Juárez se graduó del programa, los dos se mudaron a Denver después de que Juárez recibió una propuesta de trabajo en un bufete de abogados. Moss luego se convirtió en profesor en la Universidad de Boulder y Moss después siguió a publicar su propio trabajo en el 2003.

Su libro, "El color de la clase" publicado por la presa de la Universidad de Pensilvania, se enfoca en la paradoja entre el privilegio de la gente blanca. Moss sintió que está población no recibe tanta atención o ni alguna atención, "las personas

blancas pobres son las de que menos hablamos en debates políticos o académicos sobre la pobreza, el analfabetismo y

"Yo no quiero que ustedes estén políticamente correctos todo el tiempo."

otros males sociales comunes." Este tema le interesó a Moss porque el sentía que la pobreza solamente era asociada con otras minorías pero nunca con la gente blanca. Después de la publicación de su libro Moss continuó enseñando en


la Universidad de Colorado en Boulder por seis años y recientemente se mudó al condado de Humboldt con su esposa.

Han pasado cuatro meses desde que se mudaron a Humboldt y hasta ahorita lo han disfrutado, " Nos gusta, no hay tráfico es pequeño pero todavía tiene mucho que hacer para ser una ciudad tan chica, venir acá arriba fue una decisión fácil." Moss planea quedarse en HSU por un año como profesor visitante y regresará a Colorado cuando el año termine.

Jenn Padilla
puede ser contactada a:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Hip-hop sells out for the gang culture

No longer a tool for revolution

 Opinión

by: Monica Reynoso

Boom.Boom.Boom. Drop the beat. Hip-Hop has been more than mixing various sounds and instrumentals, it has been a tool for revolution, change, and a voice to the voiceless. No one can forget how Tupac's, "Brenda's Throwin Babies in the Garbage", shed light on how teen pregnancy was being handled in the ghettos. Or, how N.W.A. exposed police brutality occurred daily.

From earlier than Grandmaster Flash's "The Message", hip-hop has become a culture that many groups have partaken in.

Up and coming Musician THE KATALYST agrees that hip-hop has become more than a genre.

"Pretty much it is a relationship with music, it's almost like a belief system,

hip-hop even influences how people talk."

As the years pass though, mainstream hip-hop has taken a turn that some say is for the worse. We no longer see messages about change and hidden discriminations, but more messages about how much money you have, how many guns you have, and let's not forget the girls.

THE KATALYST thinks that it starts not with the artist themselves, but with the industry.

"In the business aspect of it, the industry has changed so much, you can make a lot of money or no money."

THE KATALYST also dabbles in the phrase of fast food music. Fast Food music is music produced that has a catchy beat and really no substance to the song. The

sole purpose is to get records sold.

The saying goes 'no pain, no gain', in relationship to hip-hop the pain comes in being an artist that you did not intend to be. THE KATALYST comments on the stereotypes that the industry has fed into.

"People think there is a stereotype that you need to be a thug to be a rapper. White America pays rappers to be this way, if you want to get paid you have to do what they say" said the hip hop artist.

Rappers have dabbled into the whole gang culture solidified and branded themselves to be part of the thug culture. Rapper 50 Cent has profited off his image of being shot nine times, JAY-Z has said that big pimp'n is a lifestyle, and Nelly has

sexualized woman with the song "Tip Drill".

Where does this leave hip-hop then? Is hip-hop doomed to this fast food music that portrays a message that one has to be a thug to be a rapper? THE KATALYST says that there is hope in this.

"It's all about what the artist wants to portray , that's why there is these sub genres in hip-hop. I see hip-hop getting back to the way it was, a lot of hip-hop artists like to shy away from commercial success, and the artist is starting to control the trend not the industry."

Indeed, THE KATALYST and others have hope for the hip-hop movement. The Black student union at HSU has teamed up to present 1st Annual Hip-Hop for Change Conference in which they will bring to the table how hip-

hop's culture has changed. The conference will take place in the Spring and will have an array of discussions and performances.

Whether it be speaking of unpopular issues or moving your body, THE KATALYST says hip-hop is serves as liberation.

"If you look back at the history of hip-hop, it started as a dance party. You know you make some music you go to a block party, it is a way for people to feel free."

Monica Reynoso
may be contacted at:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

El Leñador presents the 1st annual Ugly Sweater Run 2013

Get to the ugly sweater party! Go through each checkpoint all around the HSU campus marked on the map provided on race day and collect items needed to get ready for the party.

Sign in 4:30
Race start 5:15
Date: Dec. 13, 2013
Location: The quad

Cost
\$5 pre-sale
\$7 on day of event



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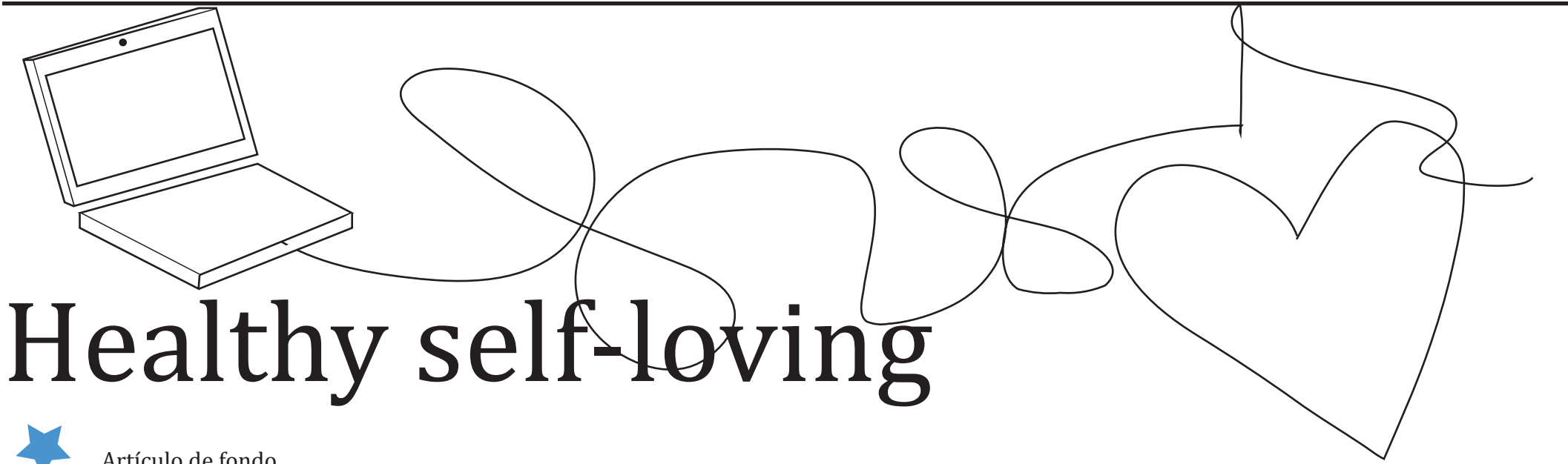
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El Leñador



Healthy self-loving

★ Artículo de fondo
by: Adrian Barbuzza

Masturbation: the art of self-pleasure and self-exploration. It remains a taboo subject not discussed in our society, which allows for myths to develop. “I always recommend masturbation as a healthy study break,” said Raiven Craig, a graduate student who works with the Health Center. Masturbation is a health normative activity that is medically proven to relieve stress by releasing serotonin after orgasm.

Craig, a critical race and gender studies grad student, originally designed and currently directs the Health Peer Educator system at HSU. Health Peer Educator’s are students helping other students with health and wellness issues like sexuality. In our society, the common belief is that men think about sex more than woman and thus masturbate more often than women. But, this is false. The idea that men cannot control their sexual drives reinforces a rape sup-

portive culture.

Each individual has a unique sex drive. Not every individual identifies as a man or woman. Some individuals identify as asexual. Masturbation allows us to explore our bodies and rid us of our feelings of guilt or shame about our sexuality.

Pornographic material can be a healthy stimulus for masturbatory activity. A taboo and debated subject like pornography comes in a variety of mediums. The common idea is that pornography is just a visual medium with images or videos. It can also be presented in written form like poems, short stories, or other literary mediums.

Some pornographic material has been argued as dehumanizing. Kim Barry, a critical race and gender studies professor, said that audiences of pornographic material should ask themselves the following questions: Are body and desires

presented respectfully in a way that reveal the full human being? Are diverse arrays of all types of bodies present? Is consent foregrounded and how do they show that consent?

Audiences of pornographic material should consider the content being consumed. Some material employed dehumanizes women, objectifies women of color, and exploits body types. Barry describes how certain studies show that the Internet has responded to an explosion of pornographic material that is violent and dehumanizing in nature.

The violence in some of these films eroticizes the action of being violent towards women. Women become objectified as sex objects.

“It’s like a tissue paper, at first you say I need a tissue and after you blow your snot into it. The tissue becomes a piece of garbage,” said Erika Givens. Givens works at the Women Resource Center as

the director of sexual assault and domestic violence. Majority of the porn industry videos focus on the man’s pleasure and neglect women’s pleasure. The “money shot” in pornography is usually the man ejaculating. If consent is not grounded before an abject activity occurs it is considered offensive and disrespectful in our intimate lives.

Survivors of sexualized violence face obstacles with members of our society who support rape culture. Some people blame the victim of a crime and not the perpetrator. The survivor of a sexualized crime is commonly asked: Why were you wearing that? Why were you drinking or doing drugs? Why did you walk down that dark street? The question that should be asked is why would someone harm another person? “Nobody wants to be harmed,” said Barry.

Victim blaming creates a false sense of security. It reinforces the belief that if you

follow the culture’s rules, you will not be harmed. People are assaulted or violated regardless of what a person wears, their state of mind, or any other justification society may provide. Blaming the victim frees the criminal from their crime. When society removes the blame on the perpetrator, it supports rape culture. Comments that support rape culture: She deserved it. Look at what she was wearing. She totally was drunk. Why did she take that route way home.

“If we speak about these issues we can bring it up into the larger consciousness of the community and build paths of resistance on low level where everyone can understand these issues,” said Givens.

Adrian Barbuzza
may be contacted at:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Históricamente racista, controversial y polisémica, es la etimología del vocabulo “cholo”

de una forma distintiva y una cultura que puede insinuar afiliaciones con pandillas.”

Curiel cree que realmente depende de quien usa la palabra y en que contexto.

“Ninguna asociación es consistente o automática,” dijo Curiel.

Janette Ramirez, 20, estudiante chicana de Critical Race and Gender Studies, cree que el ser considerado cholo es un acto de resistencia.

“Cualquiera que se identifique como cholo o chola proviene de un status socioeconómico bajo,” dijo Ramirez. “Muchas veces este estilo de vida es una manera de sobrevivir para ellos.

“No me sentiria ofendida por que no lo veo como algo malo,” dijo Ramirez.

En el Perú, su capital en especial, el apelativo cholo es visto como denigrante y hasta cariñoso. Debido al boom migratorio de los andes hacia Lima en los '50s, se comienza a denominar al cholo como una persona de rasgos y costumbres andinas en busca de acoplarse a la vida de ciudad.

"Comenzó siendo una palabra totalmente despectiva para referirse a los indios," dijo Ana Lucia Riveros, licenciada en Antropología de la Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos en Perú. "Ahora los "cholos" se reconocen como peruanos pro-

gresistas que siendo "cholos" han logrado conquistar la ciudad."

Son los nuevos ricos, la clase media y emergente, ósea gran parte de la estrato peruana. Sin embargo, el vocablo nunca dejó su connotación negativa, sumamente racista y clasista en contra de este grupo socioeconómico.

"Ahora un cholo es un limeño ahorado (maleante)," dijo Riveros. "No es políticamente correcto, pero si hay autodeterminación"

Riveros cree que los denominados cholos se han reivindicado con el apelativo y han logrado voltear el significado, ergo implementado la palabra de manera cariñosa.

"Se usa para reconocerse así mismo," dijo Riveros. "Yo creo que es una disputa de lenguaje, mientras tu lo tengas a tu favor."

En países como Chile y Ecuador, al vocablo le persigue su fantasma esclavista. Despectivamente se le llama cholos a las personas de origen andino, que presumiendo, son ignorantes, apestosos, mal educados y salvajes. En Chile, se suele emplear la palabra cholo para llamar a peruanos o bolivianos migrantes. En Ecuador, se usa para insultar a quien "padezca" de fisonomía andina y conserve sus costumbres andinas, estas últimas vistas como retrógradas y rudas.

Monica Carranza, 20, estudiante de Comunicaciones e hija de padres Salvadoreños, cree que “cholo” es usado como burla entre los latinos.

“Depende de quien lo dice,” dijo Carranza. “Es casi despectivo, (la palabra) es usada como una burla.”

Las bromas son siempre son las mismas preguntas: ¿Por qué actúas como un cholo? o ¿Por qué tienes cejas de chola?

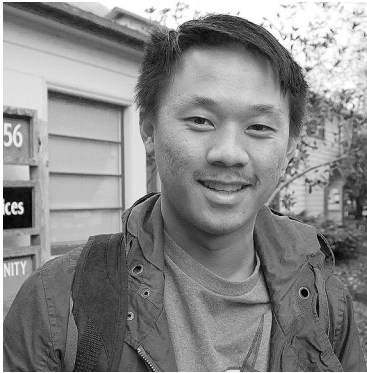
“Pero también lo escucho de latinos y latinas cuando se refieren así mismos, como si fuera una broma,” dijo Carranza. “Podría ser una cultura, pero es realmente algo que quisiéramos emular?”

La mera verdad es que mientras cada país guarda su propia definición de esta controversial palabra, todas son tan parecidas que uno podría decir que son una extensión más o la culminación de cada significado. Llamar a alguien cholo, es repetir las mismas referencias racistas de los antiguos esclavistas hacia la población indígena.. Sea cual sea el contexto, "cholo" no es más que un eufemismo que esconde fuertes denominaciones racistas que condena a uno a la categoría de paria, de ignorante y/o sirviente eterno.

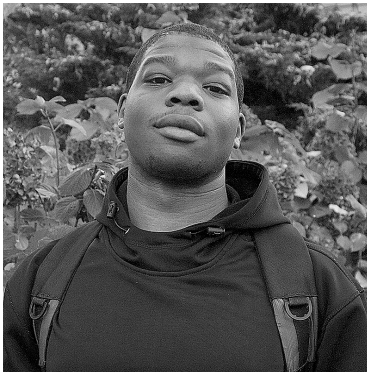
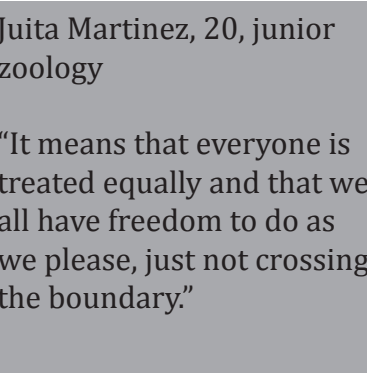
Manuel Obregoza
puede ser contactado en:
el-lenador@humboldt.edu

Nuestra Voz

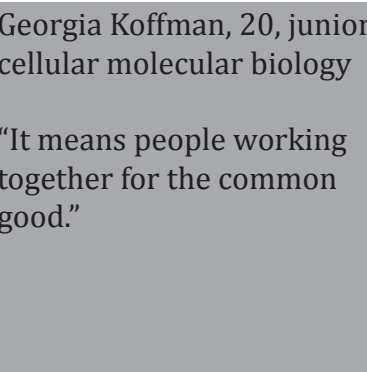
Q: What does Social Justice mean to you?



Johnny Hang, 21, junior general biology
“It means equality for all genders and race.”



Eric Cooper, 22, senior business administration
“Social justice means being just”



Mi cocina, mi sazón



Fotografía por: Esteban Castillo

Chocoflan: The impossible cake

INGREDIENTS

(makes 12 servings)

To Prepare the Molds or Ramekins:
Enough butter to coat 12 molds
1 cup cajeta or dulce de leche
For the Cake:
4 oz or 1 stick of unsalted butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
3/4 cup buttermilk
For the Flan:
1 12-oz can evaporated milk
1 14-oz can sweetened condensed milk
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

TO PREPARE

Set the oven to 350 degrees. Butter the bottom and sides of each ramekin or mold until evenly spread. Pour the cajeta into the buttered molds, distributing evenly between all 12.

To Make the Cake Base:

In a mixing bowl, beat the butter and sugar with an electric mixer at medium-high speed until fluffy. Then, beat in the egg. In a separate bowl, mix the flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

At medium-low speed, beat in half of the flour mixture and half of the buttermilk into the butter/sugar mixture. Then, beat in the remaining halves. Make sure you scrape the side of the bowl so all of the ingredients mix evenly. Put the mixer on medium-high speed and beat for an additional minute.

To Make the Flan:

Place the eggs, vanilla, evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk in a blender and puree until smooth.

To Prepare the Entire

Dish:

Pour the cake batter into each ramekin or mold. Then, pour the flan mixture on top, it will look messy, but don't worry, that's how it's supposed to be! Place the ramekins in a large pan or baking dish. Pour hot water into the dish up to halfway the height of the molds. Cover the dish with aluminum foil and seal.

Place the baking dish in the oven and bake for about 50 to 55 minutes, or until the surface of each cake feels solid, looks baked and a wooden toothpick comes out moist but not wet.

Remove from the oven. Be careful when you open the aluminum foil as the steam will be very hot. Once cool enough to handle, remove the ramekins out of the water bath. Once cool, cover with plastic and refrigerate at least 2 hours before eating.

When ready to serve, run the tip of a knife around the ramekin and place it cake-side down onto a plate. Lift the mold up.

El Leñador personal pueden ser contactados a: el-lenador@humboldt.edu

ESTUDIANTES – ¡Tu puedes calificar para CalFresh!

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- Aprobado o recibiendo la beca ‘work-study’, inscrito en CalWORKs, o ir a la escuela a través de JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act).
- Responsable por el cuidado de niños dependientes menores de 12 años, si es un estudiante de tiempo completo.
- Responsable por niños dependientes entre 6 y 11 años y no hay cuidado de niños adecuado.
- Exento de las reglas estudiantiles porque no está físicamente o mentalmente capaz de trabajar.

También debe cumplir con los requisitos básicos:

- Ingreso bruto mensual debe de estar dentro de los límites de la tabla a la derecha (la asistencia educativa no cuenta)
- Debe ser un ciudadano de los EE.UU o residente legal de los EE.UU

Personas en el Hogar	Ingreso Bruto Mensual
1	\$1,245
2	\$1,681
3	\$2,116
4	\$2,552
5	\$2,987
6	\$3,423
7	\$3,858

Quieres solicitar CalFresh? Contacte al equipo de *CalFresh en Changing Tides* Family Services al **(707) 444-8293**



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Unit Cap and Gown

In early October the university sent an email to students who have completed 90 or more units as a reminder to register for graduation by Oct. 25. But for students who did not register for graduation on deadline, the university decided to implement a strict hold on their next semester classes.

The recent decision to penalize students for late graduation registration came as a result of an HSU Academic Senate resolution passed in March that effectively revised the previous policy on declaring a major.

The latest resolution from the University Senate of Humboldt State University states “That the USHSU recommends that students be required to file a Major Contract and Application for Graduation prior to or upon their earning 90 units.”

Unfortunately, HSU’s well-intentioned effort to keep students up to speed and on track to graduate marks a step backward for the university.

Putting a hold on classes for students nearing graduation will only hinder the process.

If the point of the registration hold is to provide an incentive for students to graduate on time, then there appears to be an inherent contradiction.

Students closest to graduating might lose their spot in major-required and/or general education courses as a result of being a day or two late registering. As a result, future graduates may in fact have to stay an extra semester to complete their required course load before they dawn the proverbial cap and gown.

Junior transfer students are particularly susceptible to the recent resolution. There are students coming from community college and even other four-year universities

who transfer with 60 to 70 units of non-major, non-general education courses. This reality does not allow much wiggle room for students who are still in the process of finding a passion in one or more majors or departments.

There are initiatives being put in place to prevent the disconnect between the units earned at community colleges and the amount of units that will actually transfer over to universities within the CSU system, but there are transfer students right now who are falling through the cracks.

Students who fail to submit their major contracts and applications for graduation on time already suffer additional late fees on top of the required \$58 it costs to apply.

If an increase in application fees is not enough to motivate students to apply for graduation at 90 units, then it may be time we improve our current academic advising at both the freshman and senior level.

As convenient as group advising sessions are for both students and faculty advisors, they may not provide the most adequate way of communicating with students about which general education and major-specific courses they need to take in order to graduate in four years.

Requiring students to attend one-on-one advising sessions every semester could alleviate some of the complexities of signing up for classes and subsequently smooth out the pathway toward graduation.

It is comforting to know that our university is trying to motivate students to graduate on time, but the repercussions of holding classes could undo this process entirely.

90 units?!
No
registration
for you!

**THE HSU
UNIT CAP**

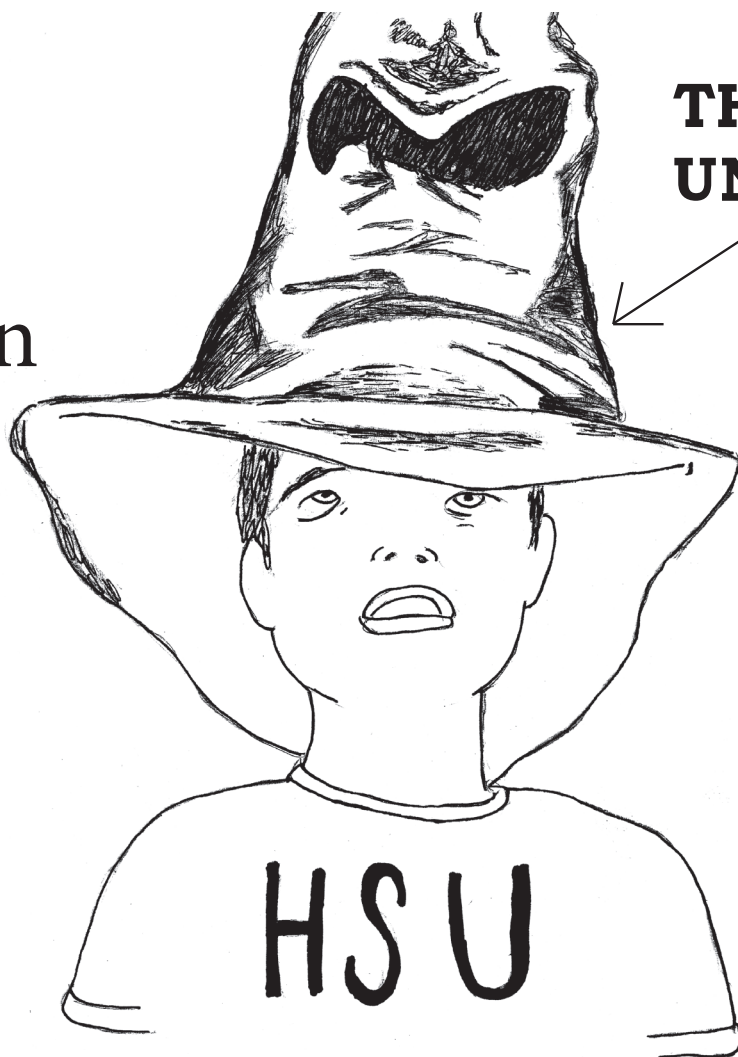


Illustration by Dennis Lara- Mejia

Butting heads against big brother

by Nate Toering

I recently had the pleasure of spending a weekend in Washington, D.C. Congress had just ended the government shutdown, so my trip was slightly more eventful than most. To some degree, I’d almost hoped that my awkward selfies at national monuments would have included National Park Police officers and chain-linked fences as a “political photobomb” of the current conundrum. It would have reinforced my existing opinions on the current inadequacy of governance and preserved my memory of their failure for posterity.

The shutdown elevated my disdain for Congress and the federal government in general. I had come to D.C. (at least in part) to express my concern for their failures. More than simply being upset at the shutdown, I was mad that Congress was getting paid while failing to achieve the fundamental basics of governance.

When American citizens fail to do their jobs, they get fired or their small businesses fail. However, I’m beginning to learn a valuable lesson about U.S. politics: If you’re a big, bloated bureaucracy and you make horrible decisions, you will be bountifully rewarded.

It seems that the beginning of the 21st century will be looked back on as the time when rewarding failure became a mainstay of American society. In the wake of the 2008 financial crisis, government bailouts helped establish that banking and insurance giants were “too big to fail.” As Congress shut down the country they claimed to represent, they continued to line their own pockets with taxpayer money.

October 26 marked a day of protest in the capital. Recently leaked information from former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden turned the tables on the NSA. The agency had long enjoyed unbridled (and unwarranted) surveillance on countless Americans. With these recent leaks, more Americans have been interested in what the NSA has been doing. A good change, I’d say.

My focus has shifted quite abruptly toward how the recently reformed Congress dealt with an out-of-control surveillance program. Much to my dismay, I found that

one of my own senators from California was wholeheartedly supporting a bill that would gut any semblance of privacy on the Internet. The Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act (CISPA) would effectively legalize much of the illegal behavior the NSA has been participating in for some time now. Furthermore, it gives mega corporations a legal loophole to avoid prosecution if they violate our privacy.

Immediately upon re-establishing the government after a shutdown, this is our priority? This is the message Sen. Dianne

Feinstein is sending to the rest of America — that we support corporations and government agencies violating our 1st and 4th Amendment rights? The bottom line is that nothing about warrantless surveillance is conducive to a free society. The “I’ve got nothing to hide argument” goes out the window when you are no longer capable of hiding anything even if you choose to.

If we value the freedoms granted to us in the Bill of Rights, we must push back. Bills like the Patriot Act and CISPA have marginalized the protections guaranteed to us by law. If we actively resist against civil incursions such as these, we can ensure that the only thing that’s “too big to fail” in America is the will of the people.

Congressional contact may help in the short term, although I doubt it. It’s best to consider a new face in the Senate that doesn’t think the first thing needed post-shutdown is an expansion of the power of an out-of-control and illegal spy agency. Unfortunately, Feinstein is the chair of the Select Committee on Intelligence and isn’t up for reelection until 2018.

In the meantime, you may want to consider a strong encryption program and a glass of scotch to celebrate the birth of your new big brother who most assuredly is too big to fail.

If you’re interested in showing your will and resolve to protect your rights, here’s Feinstein’s contact information. Let her know you care about your privacy, both off and online.

Dianne Feinstein
331 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-3841

Nate Toering may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

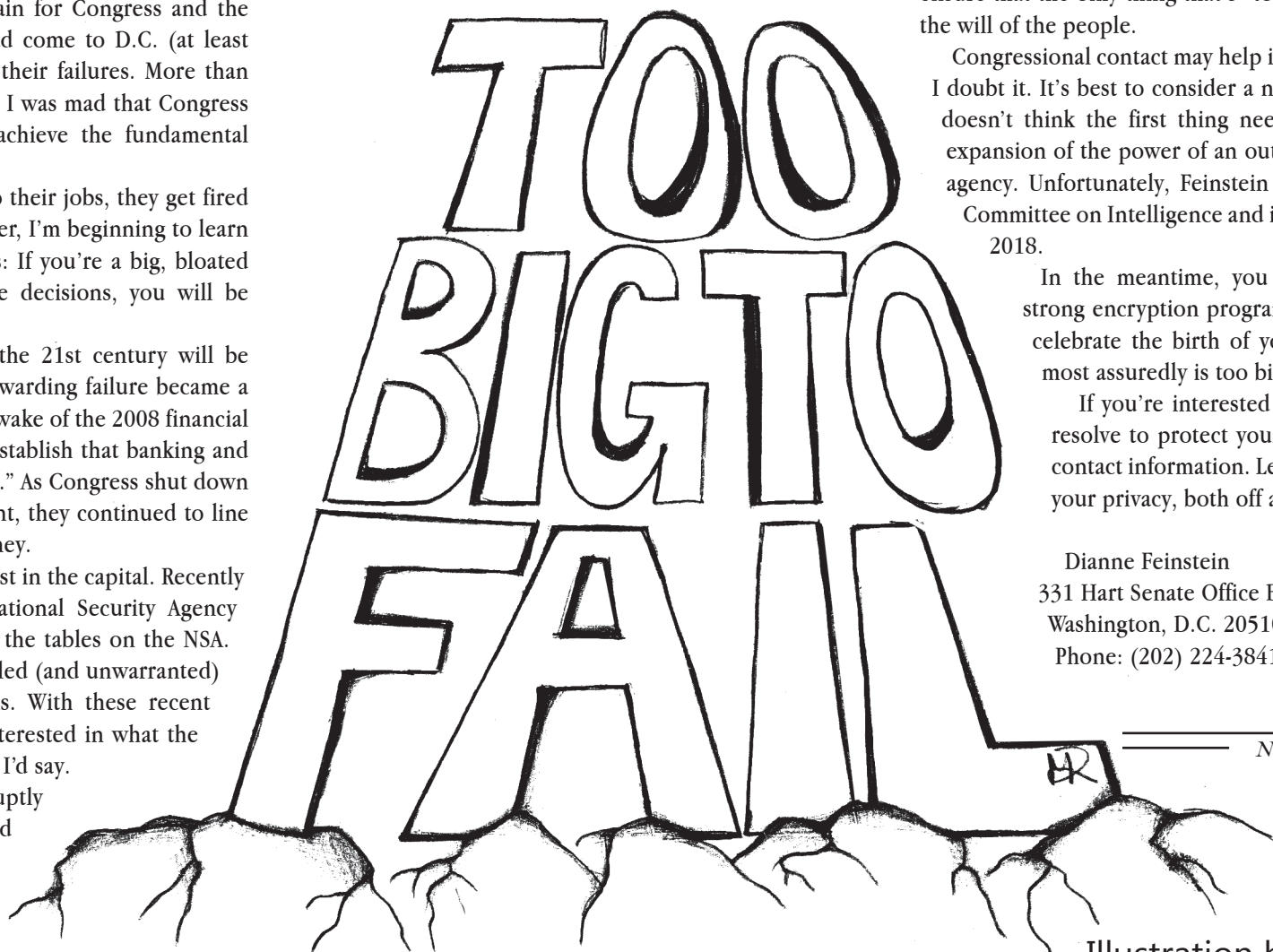


Illustration by Maddy Rueda

Laughing all the way?

The troubles college students run into while heading home for the holidays

by Shawna O'Donnell

The holidays — they start with Halloween, but before you know it, it's November and Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Within the blink of an eye, Christmas lights sparkle on rooftops and decorated trees can be seen through dimly-lit windows. The troubles of the past fade away as the words "Happy New Year" fall out of your mouth and champagne glasses rise in the air. The holidays are a time for fun, food, family and friends but for college students, these special occasions also mean trouble.

Heading home for the holidays often seems like a series of unfortunate events. I've heard stories from fellow students of hydroplaning on the Redwood Highway during an intense rainstorm, driving 5 mph through fog so thick they thought they might die, speeding tickets on Highway 101 (been there), speeding tickets on 299, speeding tickets on 280 (been there), that glorious San Francisco traffic and being stuck in the middle seat of a flight while hungover. When it comes to holiday travel, safety is more important

than the destination.

AAA provides drivers with holiday road trip travel tips to ensure a safe and smooth driving experience. The first piece of advice: "Ensure your vehicle is properly maintained. If maintenance is not up to date, have your car and tires inspected before you take a long drive."

Vehicle maintenance is definitely number one on my personal list for secure travel. On one occasion I was about to head to The Bay only to realize that the red coolant light was blinking on my dashboard. I was about to ignore it but decided to call my dad and the car was in the shop the next day. Apparently, driving with a broken coolant system is not smart.

Other precautions are to map your route, leave earlier or later to avoid traffic, keep all valuables in the trunk, have roadside assistance contact information on hand and to keep a cell phone and car charger with you at all times.

Two years ago, my sister and I decided to go home to Monterey Bay for a three-day weekend. We left around 5 a.m. and it was still dark outside. The rain was coming down

steadily, but we thought we would be alright. We were wrong. We started south on Highway 101 and eventually came to the part of the highway where you lose cell phone service and redwood trees surround you for two straight hours. The first red flag was a blinking traffic sign that said "Carry Chains." I had no idea what that meant, so I kept driving along. Soon enough it was snowing around our black Jetta. The redwoods were pure white, and so was the road. The divider was nowhere to be seen and big trucks with chains were zooming past us. I was driving 2 mph. It was terrifying.

Since then I've become a much more cautious driver when it comes to heading home. Needless to say, the holidays can be a hectic time for all of us en route to family and friends — which makes it that much more important to be wary while traveling. 'Tis the season to drive safely!

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

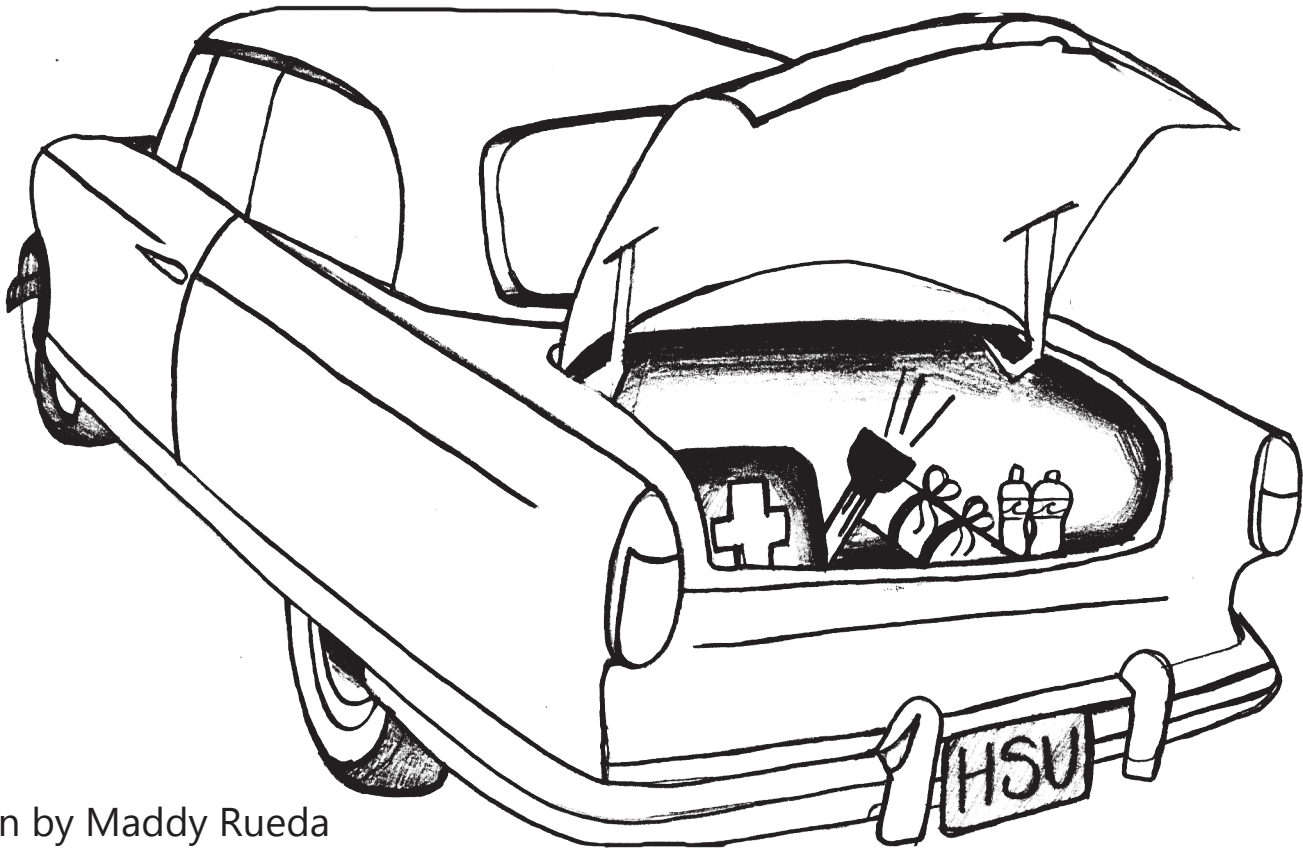


Illustration by Maddy Rueda

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Ryan Nakano at rhn7@humboldt.edu	Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu
Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for email submissions.	Include "Attn: Letter" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.
Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.	Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 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.	All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.
HSU students: please provide major and class standing.	<i>All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.</i>
We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.	<i>We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.</i>



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Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University,
1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

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- 2nd Place Best Infographic
- 2nd Place Best Photo Illustration
- 3rd Place General Excellence
- 3rd Place Best Orientation Issue
- 3rd Place Best Photo Series
- 3rd Place Best Sports Story
- 3rd Place Best Special Section

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Fax: (707) 826-5921
Email: thejack@humboldt.edu
Website: TheLumberjack.org

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CORRECTIONS

- In the Nov.13 issue of The Lumberjack, the picture caption for "Brothers beat up competition en route to victory in fierce fighting competition" by Israel LeFrak on the left side of the story was incorrect. The caption stated that Pomo Saulque is on the left when he is on the right.
- In "Humble beginnings for POP talks" by Tabitha Soden, Suzie Owsley was misrepresented as a police officer. Owsley works with police services; she is not an officer.
- In "Does Mr. Humboldt wear short shorts?" Emily Hobelmann's last name was misspelled as Hodelmann.
- In "Eureka! Gold-medal athlete develops at local high school" by John Ferrera, the caption for Alexis Robinson was incorrect. The picture was not taken in Medellin, Colombia. It was taken in Veterans Memorial Stadium in Clovis, Calif.

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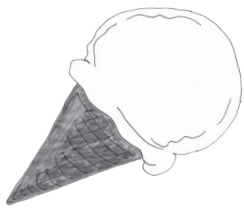
Mission Statement


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.

Puzzles Page



Where's Rollin?


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


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

Last week's winners
.....

Where's Rollin?
Elisebeth Torretti
.....

Where Is This?
Lauren Lester
.....

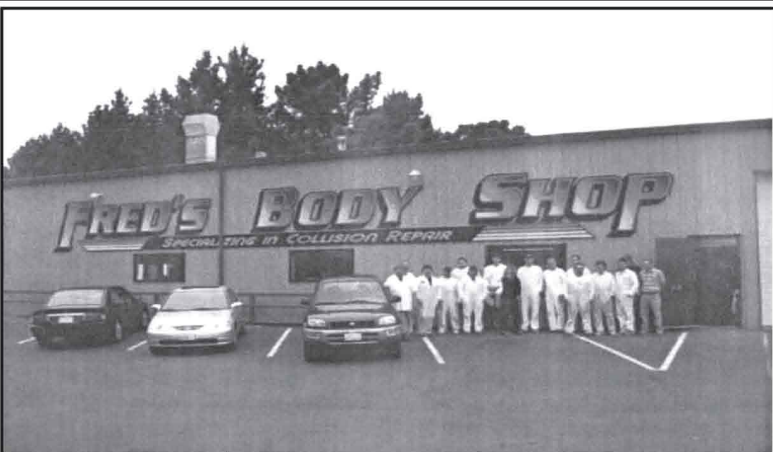

The Lumberjack Trivia:
No winner

Where is this?


The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"
Last week's photo was taken in on the east wall of Gist Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

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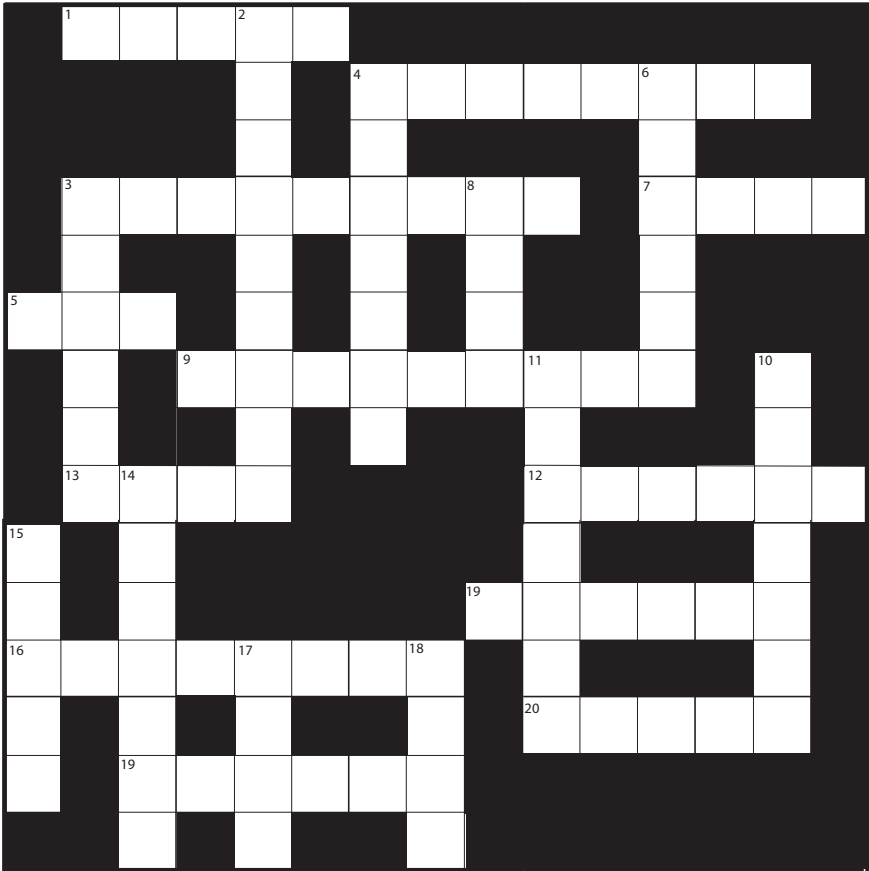
Weekly Sudoku
Difficulty: hard

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

Weekly Sudoku
Difficulty: medium

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Across
1. Pointy teeth

3. Boxes can be made out of this

4. Annual convention in San Diego

5. Frozen water

7. Level below spicy

9. The country of tango

12. A common french name

13. A synonym for killing

16. A beverage utensil for children
19. A website populated by trolls

20. To enjoy the taste of something
- Down
2. The daughter of Tom Bombadil

3. A prickly plant

4. A princess is ____ when she becomes queen
6. Spanish translation for walk

8. Some Facebook users will post angry ____

10. A film genre

11. A synonym for stab

14. Often confused for a cheetah

15. Shortened version of a synonym for influence

17. Trained Luke Skywalker

18. Dipped in hummus

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Wednesday Nov 20
Sci Fi Night Ft. The Alien Factor (1976)
Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| All ages

Thursday Nov 21
Balkan Beat Box
Doors at 9 p.m. |\$20| 21+

Friday Nov 22
Phutureprimitive, Pumpkin, Rhizae
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$20| 21+

Saturday Nov 23
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. |\$6| All Ages

Sunday Nov 24
Toy Story 3 (2010)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. |Free| Rated G

Monday Nov 25
Monday Night Football
Doors at 5:30 p.m. |Free| All ages

Wednesday Nov 27
Sci Fi Night Ft. Bigfoot (1970)
Doors at 6 p.m. |Free| All Ages

Friday Nov 29
Phutureprimitive, Pumpkin, Rhizae
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$20| 21+

Saturday Nov 30
Butch Clancy
Doors at 9:30 p.m. |\$15| 21+

Sunday Nov 31
BA-DUM-CHH Comedy Presents Johnny Taylor
Doors at 9 p.m. |\$5| 18+

This week at **Arcata Theater Lounge**

**Printed on 100% post-consumer paper**

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Edible & Medicinal Plant ID • Herbal First Aid • Medicine Making • Pre-req to 10-Month Herbal Studies Program

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Meets 1 Weekend a Month
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CALENDAR

November 21, 2013 - November 24, 2013

Thursday
November
• 21 •

The Peace Corps: Live, Learn, and Work Internationally

The Peace Corps: Live, Learn, and Work Internationally Northern California representative Sean Michetti will present on behalf of Peace Corps. This volunteer program has been working toward fostering peace and progress in developing countries for the past 50 years. Attend this presentation for more information on applying for volunteer and paid positions.
University Center Banquet Room
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Free

Sunday
November
• 24 •

Color Me Humboldt Run

Participate in Humboldt County's first annual Color Me Humboldt Run. This 5k walk/run includes being showered in 100 percent biodegradable, harmless colored powder throughout every station along the course. To register online or to view the course, go to www.ervmhc.com.
Fortuna
9 a.m.
\$45

Friday
November
• 22 •

Biological Sciences Seminar Series

Dr. Jill Helms of Stanford University will present "Translating development discoveries into stem cell therapies." Helms is the president of the American Society of Craniofacial Genetics and leads a lab that studies craniofacial development as well as stem cells.
Science Building B - Room 135
4 - 5 p.m.
Free

Sunday
November
• 24 •

Beer Brewing 101

Experience the brewing process firsthand with this one-day seminar that will address all-grain brewing techniques. The instructor will demonstrate the brewing process on a one-barrel brew system and will cover sanitation, overview of equipment, carbohydrate and protein conversion temperatures and achieving certain flavors.
Regeneration Humboldt
2320 Central Ave. Unit F, McKinleyville
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Free
21 and up

Saturday
November
• 23 •

Men's Basketball vs. Pacifica College

Men's Basketball vs. Pacifica College
Show your school spirit and support the Humboldt State men's basketball team as they play against Pacifica College.
Lumberjack Arena
7:30 p.m.
Reserved \$15, general admission \$10, non-HSU students and children \$8, HSU students with ID Free

Saturday
November
• 23 •

Hula and Tahitian Dance Workshop

Reynee Ipomoelana "Auntie Moe" Tanaka of Halau Keolaloa and Teoraroa 'Ote'a (hula group) from Hayward, Calif. will teach a workshop on modern and traditional Hula and Tahitian dance.
Arcata Community Center
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
\$35, \$15 for non-participant observers



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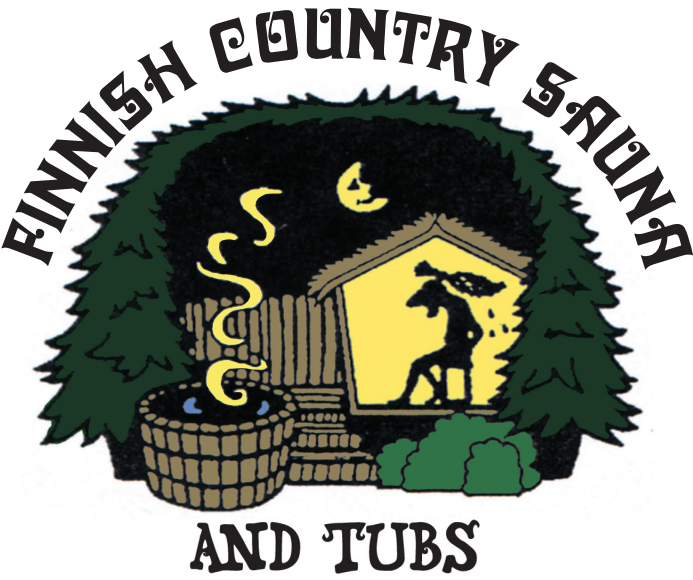
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