

# THE LUMBERJACK

<b>Throwing shade</b> Where did the beloved trees outside of siemens hall go? <i>page 3</i>	<b>Homelessness in Eureka</b> “The policy of Eureka towards their residents who are homeless is disappear, die or go to jail. That needs to change.” <i>page 6</i>	<b>Native plants, native bees</b> Humboldt State alumni oversees local garden to encourage native ecology. <i>page 9</i>	<b>(Mis)information guide</b> Former vice president of the black student speaks: what happened to the BSU? <i>page 13</i>
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Eduardo Cervantez, HSU business major, is allowed to keep his belongings in an office in Siemens Hall until he finds a place to live. Cervantez and his three other friends are currently houseless. | Connor Malone

## HSU students struggle to find a home

by Sam Armanino and Connor Malone

Humboldt State freshman Abraham Flores and his friends took two buses and one train traveling over 600 miles for more than 16 hours, only to find they had nowhere to stay in Arcata. “(HSU) just told us to figure it out,” Flores said. “We really took the hard route.” Flores is not the only student struggling to find a place to live. HSU enrolled the largest freshmen class in its history and on-campus housing has been at full capacity for the last

two years. Competitive housing on and off campus is leaving many students struggling to find homes. Flores slept on benches around Arcata for the first two nights. He tried reserving a hotel but they were all booked. During a freshman orientation program Flores and his friends were denied temporary housing but were allowed to store their luggage in the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities until they found a permanent place to stay. Vincent Feliz, Campus Assistance Response Education coordinator at HSU, helps students work through non-ac-

ademic emergencies such as medical, financial and family issues. Feliz said that in his three years as the services coordinator incoming students without housing is a major problem this semester. “It seems to be the mantra—the theme of this fall—has been housing,” Feliz said. Feliz helped students like Flores fill out rental applications, discuss housing options and refer them to rental agencies. He can provide information but ultimately it is up to the students to find a place to stay. *continued on page four*

## Safe spot for students

### Centers for academic excellence grand opening

by Oliver D. Cory

A crowd gathered at Humboldt State’s University Center quad on a sunny Tuesday afternoon. Students lined up to choose from an assortment of different styles of food on tables and a voice spoke over a barely audible speaker. HSU’s African American Center for Academic Excellence (AACAE) and the Latino/a Center for Academic Excellence (LCAE) held their grand opening event on Sept 1. Throughout the event people including President Lisa Rossbacher were invited to speak at the podium and each person who spoke described the ways they thought the centers, which were designed to provide a safe space to support students, would be beneficial to the university community. “Today and this year are only the beginning,” LCAE Coordinator Araceli Diaz said. “Use these centers as a safe space where you can make new friends.” The initial issues with the speakers were eventually



solved and each person who spoke became progressively easier to hear. “We will likely make mistakes, like the technical difficulties we had earlier in this program,” AACAE Coordinator John Johnson said to the attendees. As the speakers finished their speeches, attendees were invited to tour the facilities, which are located on the second floor of Nelson Hall. People who entered the centers were greeted by pristine spaces and smiling faces, but the talk of the hour was the scent of a juniper tree that’s aroma wafted into and filled the AACAE room. “We’re a space where people can feel culturally affirmed and engage with faculty,” Johnson said. “We hope you all will embrace the resources and we look forward to seeing you in the centers for academic excellence.” Oliver D. Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Beef: it’s not for dinner

### The J goes meatless on Mondays

by Desiree Back

Meat will sizzle no more on Mondays. Students at Humboldt State University are fighting to educate fellow students about the impact meat production has on the environment by adopting Meatless Mondays at The J dining hall. The policy was voted on last spring semester by both the Associated Student Council and the Resident Housing Association after a petition was formed in favor of going Meatless on Mondays. The petition received more than 700 signatures in less than three months. The policy took effect at the beginning of the current fall semester. Alec Howard, a Resident Sustainability Advisor for HSU, got involved with Meatless Mondays after he heard about a group of students try-

ing to implement it on campus. Howard practices a zero waste lifestyle and is always trying to find different ways to help reduce waste usage on campus. “What I focus on is actions - real actions - that are making a difference,” Howard said. “I was trying to get involved in whatever way I could on campus; Meatless Mondays popped up on my radar.” Director of Dining Services Ron Rudebock said he supports Meatless Mondays because it was brought to him by students on campus. “We’re here to serve the customers,” Rudebock said. “Customers brought it to the student government and got it passed... so we need to honor it.” Rudebock said it would be a great way to educate students about the

*continued on page four*



# UPD BYTES

Compiled by Louis Ramirez



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Sept. 3  
09:03 Union St.

Report a disagreement over parking space. Other female subject was yelling at reporting person and is now knocking on her car window.  
*So much for 24 new parking spaces!!!*

Sept. 6  
04:50- Granite Ave.  
Reporting person received a call from her daughter stating her roommates are drunk and scaring her.

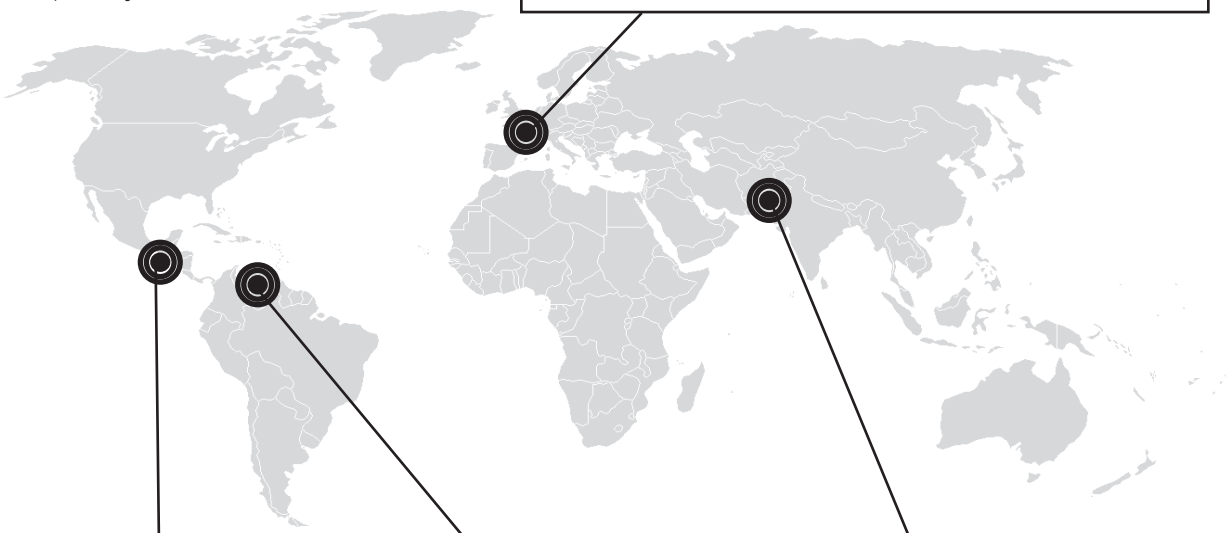
*“Well, will you do me a favor then? Can you at least bring me my chapstick?”*

Sept. 7  
19:47- Sunset Ct./Lk Wood BLvd  
Three subjects sitting under the Welcome to Humboldt sign rolling joints.  
*Welcome to college, class of ‘19*

### World in Briefs



Compiled by Louis Ramirez



#### France

Migrants from war-torn countries occupy a decommissioned secondary school in Paris. There are about 300 asylum seekers, mostly from Sudan, Afghanistan and Eritrea. There are about 20 people in each room. The occupation was organized by activists, not city authorities.

#### Pakistan

A Pakistani drone killed three suspected terrorists on Monday, Sept. 7, marking the first time the country's military has used drone technology on the battlefield. Military officials stated that three “high profile targets” were killed during the strike. Pakistan now joins the United States, South Africa, France, Nigeria, Britain, Iran, Israel and China in loading

#### Venezuela

Venezuela closed its border with Colombia three weeks ago. Venezuela president blames Colombian smugglers for food shortages. Police are arresting and deporting thousands of Colombians and thousands have fled causing family separations.

#### El Salvador

On Monday the El Salvador Supreme Court designated street gangs and their financial supporters as “terrorists.” This decision will allow authorities to carry out harsher sentences on MS-13 and all other gangs throughout the country. Gangs in the nation have intensified their attacks to try and persuade the government into negotiations but the government refused to give into the violence.

Sources: BBC, NPR, Washington Post, Al Jazeera

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## Throwing shade

*Popular trees cut down outside Siemens Hall*

by Jeff Gardner

Humboldt State students returning from summer vacation might find the campus a bit emptier than when they left it. In early August two popular shade trees were cut down outside of Siemens Hall. Some students were upset to see the empty lawn space but the Office of Sustainability insists it was a necessary move.

HSU's Facilities Management Director of Sustainability, Tall Chief Comet, said while the two American Sweetgum trees were very aesthetically pleasing and rapidly growing, they had some issues.

"The branches tend to have very unpredictable breakage that is not attributable to weather or injury," Comet said. "The subject trees have had several instances in the last few years of large branches coming down onto the lawn that experiences frequent recreational use by the campus community."

For Sean Goldman, a 21-year-old recreation administration major, the trees were a popular hangout spot for students. It was a notorious slacklining spot, a place to rest in the shade between classes, enjoy lunch, or take a nap.

"They'd always been here. I was shocked to see them gone," said Goldman. "I feel sad that new freshmen won't be able to enjoy them."

Comet said none of these types of decisions are taken lightly or in a solitary decision process, so he is confident HSU reached the best decision given the situation.

Last week more tree branches fell onto a lawn by Siemens Hall. The lawn was closed until repairs and maintenance could be done. According to a message sent out by HSU, the Redwood tree branches fell due to windy conditions, but the collapsed limbs were caught up and slowed down by other limbs before hitting the ground.

Later this fall the Landscape Working Group on campus will begin planning the planting of several new trees on campus. Facilities Management says the installation will likely happen by next spring.

Even so, some students remain upset. Fellow slack liner Adam Rinke, 23, said it is a bummer they were cut in the first place.

"There are many other trees they could have taken care of first before them," Rinke said.



A photo illustration of the two trees that were cut down in early August in front of Siemens Hall. | Sam Armanino

Find out how The Lumberjack reuses trees on page 15

Jeff Gardner may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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They Live (1988)

Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @ 8 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated R

Sunday Sept. 13

Can't Stop The Serenity

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Tuesday Sept. 15

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Doors @ 7 p.m. \$5 donation.

Friday Sept. 18

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Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @ 8 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sunday Sept. 20

Monsters, Inc. (2001)

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

Monday Sept. 21

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Wednesday Sept. 16

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# Full capacity

continued from page one

Feliz said that more freshmen have arrived in Humboldt without a place to stay than ever before. Many of them arriving without filling out the on-campus housing application.

Director of Housing Stephen St. Onge said it is important for students to develop their housing plans before they arrive. St.Onge said incoming, underage freshmen often do not understand the logistics that go into applying for a house.

There are 2,047 beds on campus and despite adding 26 beds last year, campus housing has been at capacity for the last two years. There are currently 9 students on the waitlist for housing placement.

The university hopes to increase its housing capacity by about 400 beds, but St. Onge said sourcing the appropriate funds will be time consuming.

Ninety-five percent of freshmen live on campus. Students who wish to live on campus must turn in their housing application as soon as possible to avoid the wait list, as on-campus housing works on a first-come, first served basis.

Third year criminology and justice major Daniel Howard has been couch surfing this semester. Howard started looking for a home when he got back from summer vacation on Aug. 1.

Howard looked for on campus housing but quickly realized it was too expensive. So he looked for less expensive places off campus, only to realize that it was too competitive.

Last year Howard shared a house with some friends on Janes Creek Rd., but signed over his lease to avoid paying rent over the summer.

With housing competition as fierce as it is, Howard has spent much of his time filling out applications and emailing landlords instead of focusing on school.

“It’s more of a distraction,” Howard said. “Finding a house is always on the back of my mind.”

“I feel like I am just behind everyone and I have to catch up with everyone else. But I can’t until I find a place.”  
-Daniel Howard

Residents declare a shelter crisis on page 6

Sam Armanino and Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## HSU Goes Meatless on Mondays For Environmental Reasons

continued from page one

impact that going meatless on Mondays has will have on the environment.

“It becomes an educational experience.” Rudebock said. “Not administration telling students, but peer to peer.”

Although the petition had more than 700 signatures, there are many students that disagree with Meatless Mondays. Jocelyn Lopez, an employee at The J, said that many students have told her they are not happy without meat as an option.

“Most people seem pretty unhappy,” Lopez said. “One girl said she felt like she wasted money on her meal here.”

Lopez said the reason why she feels people are against it is due to people not being in-

## Meatless Facts

**Minimize Water Usage**  
•Approximately 1,850 gallons of water are needed to produce a single pound of beef.  
•Approximately 39 gallons of water are needed to produce a pound of vegetables.[15]

**Reduce Heart Disease and Stroke**  
•One study found that each daily serving of fruits or vegetables was associated with a 4% decline in coronary heart disease, and a 5% lower risk of stroke.

**Reduce Greenhouse Gases**  
•Studies show that meat production produces significantly more greenhouse gases than vegetables, including carbon dioxide, Methane and Nitrous Oxide – the three main contributing sources of greenhouse gas.

**Reduce Fuel Dependence**  
•The meat industry uses so much energy to produce grain for livestock that if instead we used the grain to feed people following a vegetarian diet, it would be enough to feed about 840 million people.

Facts gathered from [www.meatlessmonday.com](http://www.meatlessmonday.com)

Graphic by Jami Eiring

formed about what Meatless Mondays stands for.

Howard says he is aware that some students disagree with Meatless Mondays, but HSU is an institute that is very environmentally-driven.

“This is a higher educational institution that prides itself on environmental responsibility,” Howard said, “which is one of the main reasons many students decide to attend HSU.”

Desiree Back may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Get to know your new interim provost



by Jami Eiring

Theodora Kalikow moved from Maine to Northern California this summer to become the interim provost at Humboldt State. She will hold the position for this semester while HSU continues a search for a permanent provost. Kalikow has degrees in chemistry, philosophy and history of science. After starting work in higher education in 1968 she has since been a faculty member, faculty union president, department chair, dean, provost and president.

Jami: What are your roles as provost?  
Theo: The provost is the chief academic officer. So basically, everything that supports teaching and learning reports to me. The president gave me three things to do while I'm here.

J: What are those three things?  
T: First of all, look at our budget process and make some suggestions as to how it can work better with the strategic plan. The second thing is look at the way we allocate our academic resources and make sure they are lined up with where the student demand is and the faculty needs are. And the third thing, really the top thing, is look at students and their success and how can we help improve that.

J: Is there any chance that you would become the permanent provost?  
T: No, I'm here to be interim. If the search fails we can keep talking about how long I'm going to be here, but my plan right now is to be done at the end of the semester.

J: Aside from the three things the president gave you, do you have any other plans that you personally want to get done here?  
T: I don't think I'm going to get those three things done. It's not possible to finish them in one semester. You get the conversation started and you frame up some directions that the other folks that will be here longer will continue. And if they pick a provost then I will have some time to talk with them and get them up to speed with things so it will be a reasonable transition.

J: How would you describe yourself?  
T: What you see is what you get. I'm not in the business of describing myself, other people can do that for me.

J: Well then, how do you think others would describe you?  
T: I don't actually know. That is a question I've asked myself my entire life and I don't really have a good answer to it. I think they see me sometimes in ways where I recognize myself and sometimes not so much. You know, I take on markers as I get older. I started out Jewish female and then I developed more markers: lesbian, philosopher, faculty member, administrator, now old.

J: What did you want to be when you were younger?  
T: I thought I wanted to be a scientist and I actually majored in chemistry in college. Then I discovered there were more things to know and more ways to think; I liked some of them even more than science. It's really about the question and what I'm interested in mostly is, "Why are those people thinking that way or why did they think that way?"

J: What led you to coming to Humboldt and becoming the interim provost?  
T: Well, I retired from my previous job in Maine and I decided I wasn't quite ready to be done. So I found out about the Humboldt job and I applied and came up for a visit and thought, "Oh, this is a nice place and there are some problems I think I can help deal with."

J: Had you ever been here before then?  
T: Hell no. I'd never been to Northern California.

J: What do you think of this area?  
T: I think this area is just like Maine but the trees are bigger and the ocean is on the wrong side. It's very familiar but in many ways it's totally different. It is a compatible place.

J: What do you like better: West Coast or East Coast?  
T: I think the right answer to that is yes.

J: When you're not working, what do you do in your free time?  
T: I like to go rowing. And other sports: running, walking, hiking, those sorts of things. And I like to read a lot. I'm exploring out here. My goodness, I've never been in this area so I have to go exploring and see everything.

J: Is there anything else you want to add?  
T: Oh, I like this place. I like the students. I think the students are a kind of interesting bunch. I think the faculty and staff are very committed to student success which I certainly like to see.

J: So, how was your first week here?  
T: Well I came and stayed about 10 days during the summer and then went back to Maine because our second grandson was born. I went and took care of the older one and got to see the new one. So that was fun, and then I came back here. It was like having two starting points.

Jami Eiring may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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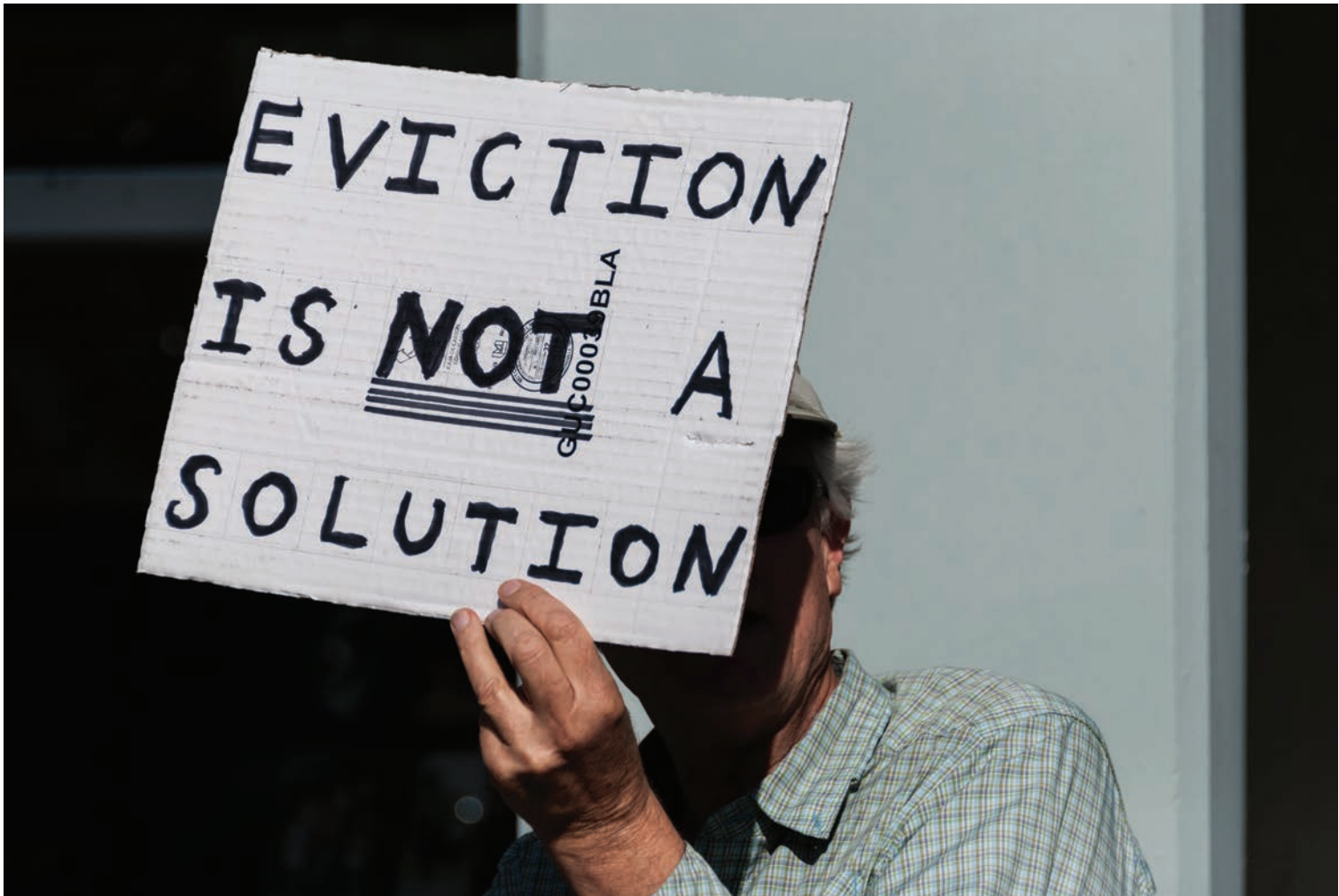
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# Residents advocate for keys, not handcuffs



One protester holds a sign reading, "Eviction Is Not A Solution" showing Eureka residents how they feel of the new ordinance. | Sam Armanino

by Miranda Hutchison and Rebekah Staub

Jim Stoepler stands in front of Eureka City Hall donning a neon green vest among people waving and cheering at cars who would honk as they passed by the bright signs.

"It's like déjà vu," Stoepler said. "But I can see some progress."

On Sept. 1, Stoepler gathered for a silent protest before the Eureka City Council postponed voting on ordinances until January that would have offered improvement of Eureka's homelessness policies.

Stoepler, a retired attorney, lived in Eureka for 20 years and recently moved back. He said the current state of Eureka's dealing with homelessness problems reminds him of the early '90s when the council decided to cite homeless people staying on the North Jetty for trespassing and public health issues.

When Stoepler introduced himself, homeless rights advocate Verbena Lea looked at Stoepler with an enthused smile.

"Stoepler?" Lea said. "We named a camp down south after you."

Lea, who has been homeless on and off for 20 years in Eureka, said she and her companions named their camp after Stoepler because his support helped them maintain a semi-permanent home.

Lea works for multiple homeless advocate groups like People's Action for Rights and Community. She said Eureka's policy towards the homeless has not changed except for more recessive policies.

"The policy of Eureka towards their residents who are

in Public Access," that would have allowed for homeless property to be taken.

Eureka resident Erin Powers-Taylor helped organize the protest in support of bringing criminalization of homelessness to an end. Powers-Taylor said the biggest issue is a lack of com-

space and the development of the Waterfront Trail, needs a clear management plan: A strategy to address the number of issues that impair the safety and quality of the recreational and public use.

The open space ordinance

recently which made her uncomfortable, given it was in a residential area.

"There is a fine line between enabling people and helping them," Bergel said.

Mark Bennet, who joined in solidarity in front of the City Hall, said one possible solution is developing sanctioned campgrounds or villages.

Other cities like Eugene, Oregon and Salt Lake City, Utah have developed "opportunity villages" with the mission to create low-cost tiny houses in self-managed communities for those in need of housing.

Bennet said this is a social issue, not a law enforcement issue. He said he has visited "Devil's Playground," an area behind the Bayshore Mall in Eureka where people have been camping along the waterfront, to provide people food with Friends of the Arcata Marsh.

Powers-Taylor was joined outside the City Hall by two of her children. She said their biological father, who died five years ago, had been homeless at one point and she wanted to honor him through showing that change can happen by speaking up.

"When you've been enlightened," Powers-Taylor said. "How can you not be passionate?"

**"It's an ongoing fight of us against them. Homelessness is not a crime."-Erin Powers-Taylor**

homeless is disappear, die, or go to jail," Lea said. "That needs to change."

At the protest, a petition was handed out requesting city officials declare Humboldt County and Eureka City in a shelter crisis.

"It's a great sign that this many people are here," Stoepler said. "That makes it easier to work in a community."

Homelessness in Humboldt County ordinance would have declared all current plans to deal with homelessness are flawed by critical lack of affordable housing in Humboldt County. Some of these plans included "Storage of Personal Property

community shelter and housing.

"Creating ordinances and laws against these people is against what America is supposed to be about," Powers-Taylor said. "It's an ongoing fight of us against them. Homelessness is not a crime."

Powers-Taylor was raised in Eureka before moving away for seven years. She has been back for five years and said she has much less hope about the homeless situation in the community because nothing has changed.

According to the Eureka Open Space Property Management Plan, whose vote was postponed Tuesday night, the growing use of public open

describes these issues as residents becoming concerned with things like proper disposal of human waste, the cost of emergency services, substance abuse treatment facilities and crime rates.

Councilwoman Kim Bergel said she had mixed feelings about the ordinance and was unclear with how she would vote five minutes before walking into City Hall.

Bergel said she believes there is a better solution out there, like having a housing service with a six month or a year timeline for people without homes to live in. She said there was a panhandler outside her house

Miranda Hutchison and Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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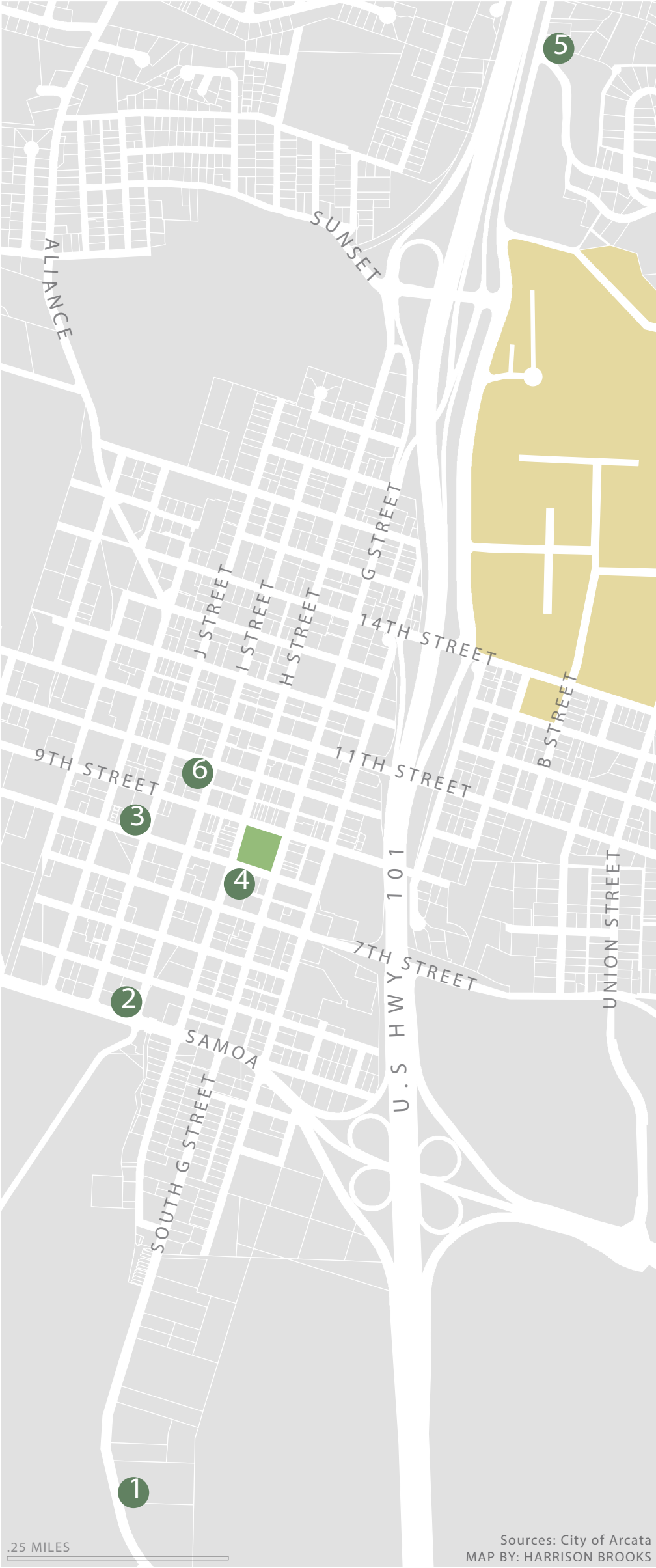
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## The not-so Arcata bar crawl

We all know the usual places to go, but the sticky floors and sweaty bodies found in Sidelines and Toby & Jack’s may not be what you are looking for. Not to worry, The Lumberjack is here to help you navigate your night out. Arcata has a variety of places to go out and get a drink if you are willing to venture away from the plaza bar row. Text and photos by Katie Lowe.



Redwood Curtain

Redwood Curtain, the only brewery actually located in Arcata, opened in 2010 and has since become increasingly popular. The brewery recently underwent an expansion. With more space, it offers room for more seating as well as performances that you can check out on their calendar. It also includes food catering if you need more than the complimentary goldfish offered to go along with your round of shuffleboard.



Richard's Goat

Richard's Goat, located on Samoa Boulevard, has a lineup of weekly events and specials in both the bar and new Miniplex. Whether you are looking for a seasonal cocktail, a beer on tap, or a place to play board games, this Humboldt hideaway is the place for you. Plus, Taco Tuesday is celebrated every week with Taco Faktory parked out front. Join the fiesta!



Dead Reckoning

If you are a craft brew and small batch beer lover, Dead Reckoning may be the place for you. Located on J Street, this tavern-style bar is one of the newest places in town with nearly 40 beers on tap. The tavern closes at 10 p.m. so come sample their record collection and be home at a reasonable hour. "The atmosphere was very comfortable and relaxing. It's a nice spot to visit after a long day at school to enjoy some good beer with friends," Elijah Aiona, Humboldt State senior, said.



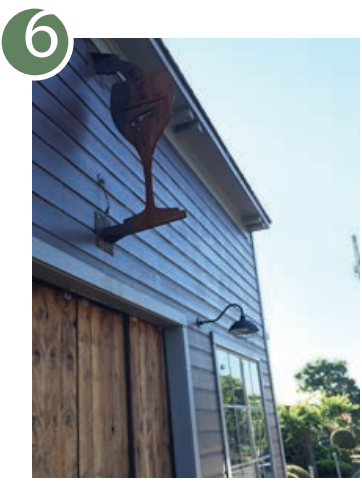
Plaza Grill

If you are wanting a classy and relaxing night out to catch up with friends, head over to the Plaza Grill, located on the third floor of Jacoby's Storehouse. The Plaza Grill offers early bird and late night happy hours. Options are limitless when it comes to their full bar and \$5 menu.



Blondies

Blondies, located on the corner of LK Wood Boulevard and California Avenue, hosts open mic nights, trivia nights and foosball. It offers walls of refrigerators stocked with endless options of brews and ciders. Whether you want a beer on tap to go along with your homemade sandwich or to split a six pack with friends, Blondies is here to meet your needs.



Robert Goodman

Located on 10th Street, Robert Goodman is the place to go nearly any day of the week for live music. Come taste wine or buy a bottle, especially during their happy hour every weekday from 4-6 p.m. If you are looking for a night full of dancing, check out salsa night on Wednesdays.





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**Friday, September 4:**  
Asking Better Questions

**Friday, October 16:**  
The Road to the Baccalaureate as traveled by Upper Division Transfer Students, 1-3 p.m., Great Hall, College Creek

**Friday, November 20:**  
Examining Academic and Social Integration- a Case Study of the Class of 2013, 1-3 p.m., Great Hall, College Creek

Recordings of each presentation will be available online at <http://www2.humboldt.edu/aavp/node/59>

Be sure to bring pencil and paper -- or other favorite note taking medium -- and be thinking ahead of time about what you most want to know about student success at HSU. Recordings of each presentation will be available online.

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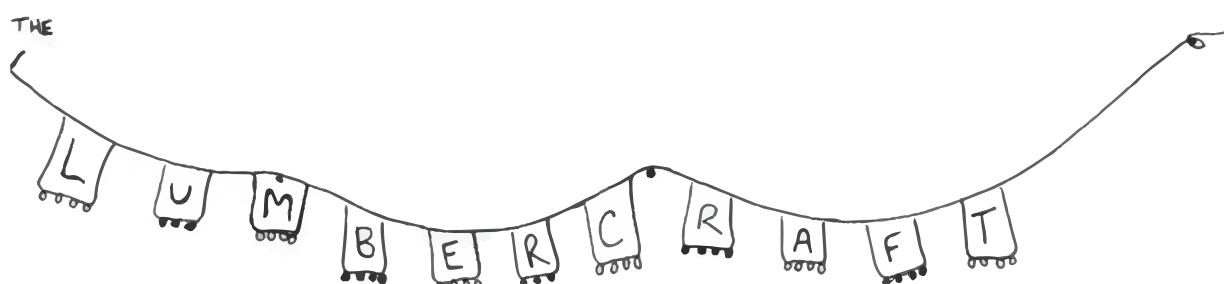
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by Hannah Moss. drawings by Aren Fikes

## Tangled Unchained

*It may look complex,  
but hear me out*

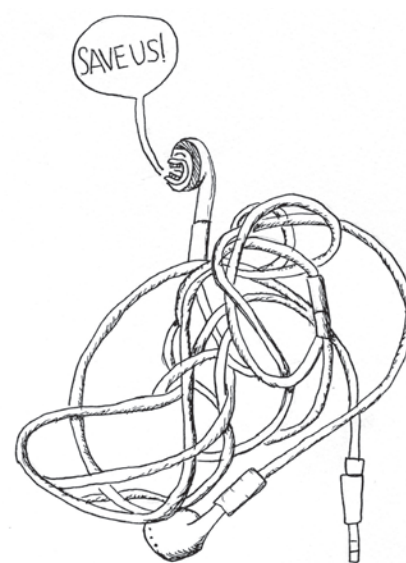
It's one of those days when you just want to tune out the world and listen to Mac DeMarco. You reach into your backpack to pull out your headphones only to discover they have become enamored with your massive pen supply, bobby pins, the bottom corner of the spiral on your notebook as well as all the remaining shreds of your paper tear-outs and are refusing to let go.

You continue struggling, dropping writing implements and spilling coffee, only to reach your classroom with a headphone nest, starving for some mellow music to set the mood for the day.

This DIY will tame the headphone beast, keeping the plastic from sticking to itself and everything you own, as well as making them personalized so you will always know if the headphones in the living room are yours. In total, this will take about two hours, so put on some Netflix or find an audio of your textbook and tune out.

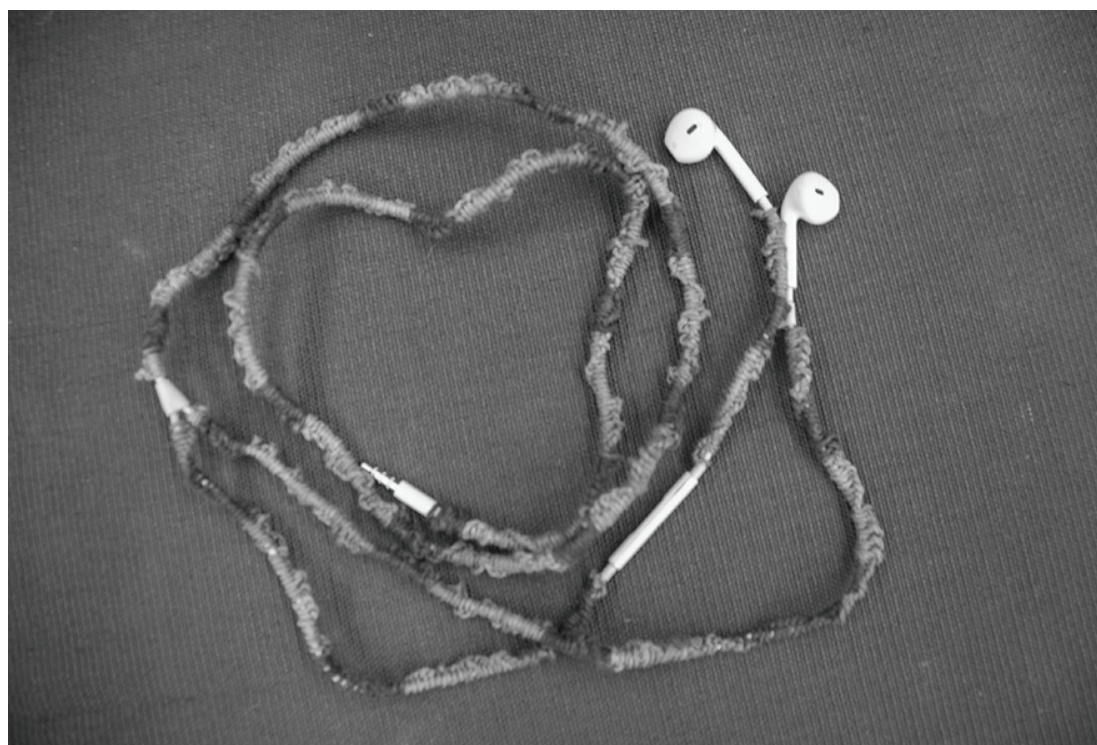
### YOU WILL NEED:

- headphones
- 25 yards string\*
- tape
- scissors
- Optional: electrical tape to wrap around any exposed wire for safety.
- \*I used a 50 gram spool of hemp cord (\$8.00 at Heart Bead in Arcata Plaza), enough to wrap about three pairs of headphones. I used default Apple headphones, length may vary for other brands.



### THE HOW TO:

1. Cut 25 yards of string and wrap the thread around your fingers, then around itself into a ball -OR- Leave the cord on the spool if you are using hemp cord (I found this easiest).
2. Tie a double knot at the base of your headphones near the plug.
3. Tape the plug down to a flat surface, such as a book, binder, computer, etc.
4. Wrap the cord around the back of the headphone wire, leaving a loop. It should look like a loose "4."
5. Thread the spool or ball through the loop and pull tight. For the first few knots, make sure the tail of your original knot is tucked under your additional knots to hide it.
6. Repeat this "4" knot a billion times until you reach the top of the main chord.
7. To secure the end, tie a "4" knot but thread through the loop twice. Repeat this twice.
8. Cut your spool free and repeat steps 1-7 for each of the ear chords.
9. Enjoy your tunes in style!



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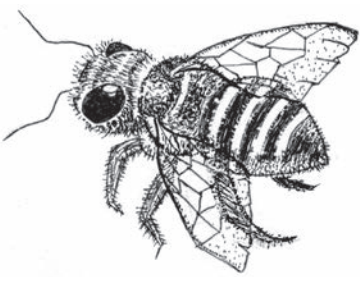
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# Wild garden equals wild bees



Native plants, native bees

by Nathan Jones,  
drawings by Aren Fikes

Inhabiting a tiny section of land nestled by a winding path going up a quiet hill in Arcata sits a wild garden of native plants buzzing with the sound of native bees.

A gardener for the site volunteers his time to ensure that the plants are not watered and that the grounds of the garden are neither mowed nor pruned by anyone other than himself because he wants the native plants and bees to return to their natural tendencies.

Gardener Peter Haggard, 1970 graduate of Humboldt State, has worked the garden since its designation in 1999. Haggard’s goal is to keep the garden in a state of

healthy growth.

“I want it to look nice, because it’s a garden,” Haggard said. “But I want everyone to understand that it’s native.”

The garden, located on the west side of the HealthSport gym, is home to just a few of the many different species of wild bees that are known to be native to Humboldt County. The bees that inhabit this garden nest are usually in the ground and do not have a hive nor a queen. The steady growth of the native bee population in Haggard’s garden is a sign that native life can reclaim developed land.

Haggard’s hope is that the work he has put into this garden will grow in a conceptual way for others to grasp and copy. More wild gardens with native plants

will provide more natural beauty and natural balance to the community of any region, anywhere.

“If we can bridge together stretches of wild gardens over long reaches of land, perhaps we can begin to put back together the strong ecosystem that once was,” Haggard said. “This is what I’d like to see all over the country. [There are] lots of parks that [have] grass for people to play, but if we can only start to think of places like this and begin to pattern through the San Fernando Valley and [beyond] to allow what was there in the beginning to have a fighting chance.”

Planting a wild garden can also promote the growth of native fungi. Fungi are known to create balance and stimulate healthy growth in nature. Karl Peterson, a forestry major, described the role fungi play in the cycle of nature.

“Mushrooms are very effective at breaking down organic material into soils, as well as helping in the uptake of nutrients in plants,” Peterson said. “They also provide a food source for many animals.”

Jentri Anders, a former adjunct member of the faculty at HSU, said she was delighted when she first saw the garden and even more excited when she saw a sign describing wildlife that inhabit the area.



A board that describes wildlife that inhabits the Arcata area | Provided by Peter Haggard



The garden is located on the west side of Healthsport | Provided by Peter Haggard



Anders said there are many things students can do to be more ecologically conscious.

“To boil it down, look at every decision you make in life: what products you buy, what companies you support, who you vote for. Be so locally conscious that it’s in your apartment, in your dorm room,” Anders said. “If you really want to change things, change starts right where you are. Think globally, act locally is where it’s at.”

Visit [www.northcoastcnps.org](http://www.northcoastcnps.org), click Gardening and go to Arcata Community Center Native Garden for help identifying wild, native plants, animals, insects, and fungi species.

Nathan Jones may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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GRAPHIC DESIGN BY SONNY WONG

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# Sym-pie-otic Relationship

## A Slice of Humboldt Pie and The Local Beer Bar set to open BitterSweet

by Kevynn Gomez

Talk of a new pie and cider shop has garnered a fair share of positive attention, but is burdened by business challenges. With a full building remodel and continuing construction work BitterSweet has yet to open to the public. The business partnership was established by Eureka-based companies; A Slice of Humboldt Pie, owned by Amber Saba and Kristen “P-Nut” Thompson, and

The Humboldt Cider Company, owned by Darren and Michelle Cartledge. The dual-ownership of BitterSweet may be a different take on restaurant management but it also provides an opportunity for guests to indulge in niche markets under one roof. Located on the corner of I street and 9th street in downtown Arcata, the sleek new restaurant hopes to attract locals and Humboldt State students

alike, all while building a community bond they aim to keep for years to come. Saba, baker for BitterSweet, said she is hoping to create a delicious and fun community bond with her new venture into the Arcata restaurant scene. The restaurant could prove a novel success in a city of select culinary possibilities for serving traditional sweet pies alongside handmade savory options with

ciders from The Local Cider Bar. “We’re two businesses kind of making up one,” Cartledge said. “It’s kind of a blend.” Cartledge crafted The Local Cider Bar to bring insight to the diversity of cider options found worldwide. He cited Spain and England as a few of the locales represented. With a few of his own concoctions on tap along with international options, there are ample possibilities to choose from. “We are really trying to come together for pairings and selections,” Saba’s wife, Thompson said.

With savory flavors like reuben sandwiches, jalapeno poppers, buffalo chicken and pork with green chile, the selections may be difficult to choose from. Along with attending to the general matters that concern any restaurant owner, such as ensuring the logistics of serving food to large amounts of people, Saba and Thompson want to ensure that customer service is always a priority at their restaurant. “Our entire life has been in customer service,” Saba said. “I want people to feel valued.” The Bittersweet building, which was first purchased in 2014, was originally slated to open in late August 2015. But it has been pushed back to September and possibly even later

this year. Construction projects have kept the team busy since spring of 2015. Repainting the interior, installing roll-up doors, creating an outdoor seating area and adding locally-made metal awnings has created the sleek and minimalist aesthetic of the budding restaurant, but has also pushed back the date of the opening. Opening daily at 6:30 a.m. gives plenty of time for HSU students to pick up a savory handheld breakfast pies and closing at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, BitterSweet is a potentially perfect student spot. The BitterSweet co-owners are looking ahead to a soft opening sometime in September. “Food is fun, pie is fun,” Saba said. “It’s comforting and nourishing.”



BitterSweet on the corner of I street and 9th street across from the Co-op. | Sam Armanino

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Jacks chop down Wolves

by Paul Matli

Humboldt State football team returned to Redwood Bowl on Saturday to start a season packed with expectations. After rebuilding the team for two seasons, the Jacks beat the Western Oregon Wolves 29-20.

The Jacks defense stifled the Wolves offense for most of the night. They sacked Wolves quarterback three times and forced two turnovers, a fumble and an interception. Both turnovers were caused by senior defensive lineman Codey Heidebrecht.

Sophomore quarterback Robert Webber completed 14 of 27 passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Chase Krivashei led the Jacks with seven catches in receiving, pulling in for 63 receiving yards.

When asked about the team's expectations for this season, Heidebrecht gave a simple response.

"Win the GNAC (Great Northwest American Conference) championship," Heidebrecht said. "

However, the Jacks are not taking anything for granted as there are many quality teams in the conference.

"Everybody is good in our conference," Krivashei said. "We can't take anybody for granted."

The teams, which could give the Jacks the stiffest competition, are defending champions Azusa Pacific, rivals Western Oregon and an improved Central Washington team.

Sophomore running back Ja'quan Gardner had a huge impact on the ground, rushing for 201 yards and a touchdown on 33 carries.

Safety Daniel Castro led the Jacks with 12

total tackles. Drew Dubois had an impressive Jack's debut recording two sacks.

A flukey wrinkle in this year's scheduling, like a team dropping their football program, could make winning the GNAC tougher. As Head Coach Rob Smith explains, Menlo College was supposed to make the trip up to Arcata to play in the Redwood Bowl, but ended up dropping their football program because of financial issues.

"It's disappointing," Smith said. "It's just a one-year thing, though. Since it happened at the last minute we couldn't schedule another home game."

The game against Menlo College was supposed to be the homecoming game. So the Jacks had to find a new opponent for homecoming.

Even though this happened, the Jacks are focused on football and not the travel schedule.

"It's different having more road games than home games," Krivashei said. "We can do it though, as we have lots of veterans who are used to three-game road trips."

Indeed, losing a home game is devastating for the Jacks. They dominated at the Redwood Bowl last season, finishing with a perfect record of 5-0. The Jacks dominance in the Bowl can be attributed to the electric atmosphere the crowd provides.

Every year players graduate and new ones



Running back, Ja'Quan Gardener #32, gets past Western Oregon's defense during the season opener at the Redwood Bowl in Arcata, CA. HSU 29- Western Oregon 20. | Louis Ramirez

come in to replace them. This year is no exception. The Jacks need to replace running back Nick Ricciardulli's production, as well as four to five members on defense. However, according to Krivashei, Heidebrecht and Smith, the Jacks have plenty of players for the job.

"Nick was a great player," Krivashei said. "But we have guys capable of replacing him like Ja'Quan Gardner and Richard Doctor."

Krivashei said the Jacks have quality freshmen running backs who could also step up if injuries occur.

Even though the Jacks lost several players on defense, Heidebrecht expects no drop-off.

"We have leadership on defense from guys like Taylor Mitchell," Heidebrecht said. "He's like a coach on the field."

The Jacks also have some transfers who are expected to make a big impact.

Sage Burmeister and Dylan Zuverink are both division I transfers from Idaho State and Arizona State. Both of these players will help an already talented receiving core led by Krivashei.

"There's nothing like playing in the Redwood Bowl," Heidebrecht said. "I've tried to paint a picture for the new guys, but until you experience the chainsaws revving and people screaming, you don't know what it's like."

The Jacks will travel to Azusa, California next week, where they will take on defending GNAC Champions Azusa Pacific. The game will take place from Citrus Stadium on Saturday Sept 12th at 6 p.m. This is the start of a three-game road trip which won't see the Jacks back at the Redwood Bowl until Oct 10.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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FLAG FOOTBALL	COED "OPEN" TUESDAYS, 7-11 PM - FIELD HOUSE "A" WEDNESDAYS, 7-11 PM - FIELD HOUSE
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# Volleyball opens Sseason with win for third consecutive year

by Matthew Lerman, HSU Athletics

As Thursday turned to Friday in Hawaii, the Humboldt State women’s volleyball team (2-0) claimed its second four set victory of the early season. The Lumberjacks defeated tournament hosts Brigham Young University-Hawaii (BYU) (1-1), 25-21, 21-25, 25-20, 25-19.

“In the second match of the day our team did not play to our potential, but we were able to pull together and get the win,” head coach Kelly Wood said. “The tempo of BYU Hawaii’s offense was faster than we’ve seen and it took us some time to adjust to it.”

The Jacks started the match quickly, jumping ahead 7-2 to start the first set. The Seasideers of BYU Hawaii responded, and brought it back within two, 11-9. The opening set lead was never surrendered, and HSU held on to win 25-21.

Much like the opening match of the day, Humboldt State could not find the answer in set two. While trailing 11-10, BYU-H rattled off eight consecutive points to build a cushion that could not be caught. Despite four straight

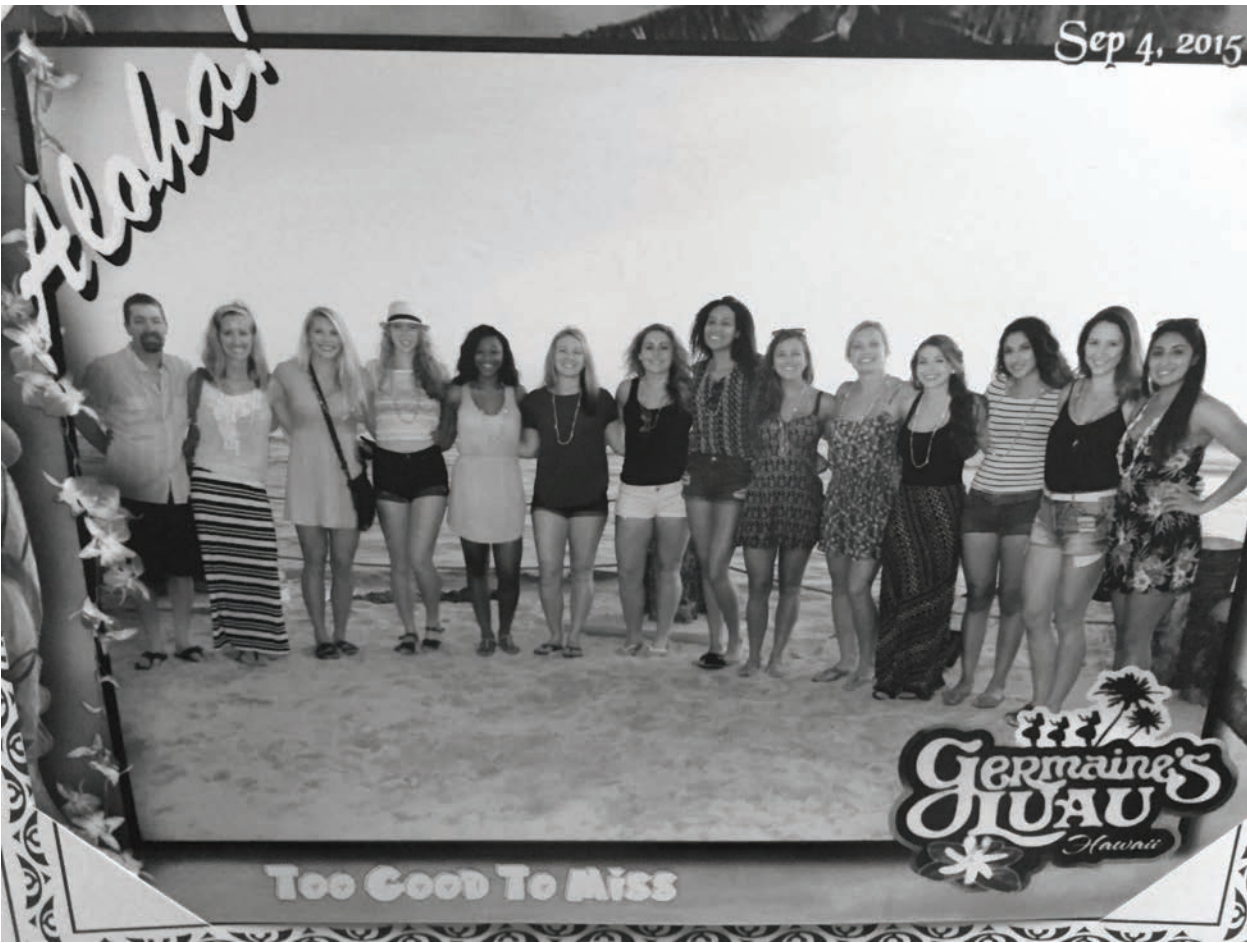
breaks on set point, the Jacks could not overcome the deficit and dropped the set 25-21.

HSU only trailed once in the third set, 2-1, before setting the pace for the rest of the way. The separation came when Nicole Bewley tallied one of her game-high 19 kills to put the Green and Gold up 19-17, starting a stretch of four unanswered before ultimately winning the set 25-20.

Symone Hayden’s service ace in the final set capped off five straight Lumberjack points and gave Humboldt the 21-15 advantage. The two sides traded the final eight points of the match, but it was Hayden’s kill from Jessica Lammers that sealed the victory.

“Once again our toughness and our desire to win allowed us to persevere against a well-coached BYU-H squad,” said Wood. “Nicole Bewley was unstoppable tonight. She hit .543 percent with 19 kills.”

HSU starts the season at 2-0 for the fourteenth time since 1974’s inaugural season and for the second consecutive year under Wood.



Humboldt State womens team attended a luau while they competed in Honolulu Hawaii | Photo by Madison Hunziker

Matthew Lerman, HSU Athletics may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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What Happened to the Black Student Union?

by Tina Sampay

If you do not see me tabling behind the Black Student Union table on the quad, there is a very interesting reason why. When Humboldt State’s administration cared nothing about what Black students were doing on this campus, the Black Student Union picked up where the university dropped the ball. A few dedicated students gathered together and envisioned ways to engage other Black students on campus.

If not for these students, there would have been no events surrounding Black History Month on HSU’s campus last year. BSU members constructed and hosted all the events concerning Black History Month. This included weekly roundtable discussions, film screenings and events such as “Let’s Talk and Eat.” A grant was written to bring our guest speaker, a former member of the Black Panther Party, Erica Huggins to campus. Last semester, BSU also hosted our “Poetry is Not a Luxury” event, which is a poetry slam we envisioned and host every semester.

When school started this fall, all students who identify as Black or African-American received an email from the new “African-American Center For

Academic Excellence” with upcoming events and a link to a resource guide. The Office of Diversity and Inclusion (ODI) puts this resource guide together specifically for African-American students every year.

This year’s guide had various errors such as outdated clubs, retired professors, non-listed professors, and classes that haven’t been offered on this campus for ten years. The only updated information in the guide, was a paragraph about the new centers and giving the new center credit for events typically hosted by BSU. In addition, BSU has been completely removed from the guide when we were at the forefront of what happened on this campus concerning Black students and culture.

You can imagine the shock from BSU members who came back to school this fall and found our events had been co-opted. The most appalling and disrespectful aspect of the whole situation was the center’s name listed in the guide as being the host of our “Poetry is a Luxury” event, which was always hosted by BSU. We felt that our autonomy as a student-based club on campus was in serious jeopardy.

As vice president of HSU’s Black Student Union, I constructed an email along with other members of the executive board pointing out the various errors in

the guide, specifically the ways in which our events had been co-opted. This was sent to Radha Webley who is head of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion along with Molly Kresl in the clubs office. We offered to sit down with ODI and go through the guide with them to fix the errors. We only received an email from the director of the new center, although he has stated he had nothing to do with the guide. Radha sent an email later that day, which stated she heard the center offered to sit down with us. Why would we sit down with the director of the center, when ODI is in charge of constructing these resource guides? This is why we cc’d other people in the email. HSU’s administration seriously lacks cross-cultural understanding. Especially as it concerns Black students on this campus. As a result, students of color are always sent to the minority staff which is deeply problematic.

We have yet to receive an apology as students in BSU from ODI for the errors regarding BSU events as listed in their guide. I see and understand the transitions this university is going through to fix its institutional failures. Within these transitions, however, there should be no reason the work that student leaders on this campus were already doing is lost in that transi-

tion.

I choose not to be associated with BSU anymore because administration has singled me out personally. I have been warned that my conduct is disruptive and it has been said that I am “attacking” the center by sending an email as VP of BSU, asking why the center is being accredited for our events as a student based club on campus. I have been threatened by BSU’s “advisor” to be taken off the board for “disruptive” behavior when in actuality, no administration has direct control over how student clubs are run on campus. That’s the beauty of student-based clubs autonomy. Whereas BSU’s autonomy had been threatened and now I have been threatened as a student.

I see that the work myself and other Black students have done on this campus is undermined by this university, which is why I chose to step back. Now my personal character is being assassinated so the university doesn’t have to address its wrongdoings and ignorance when it comes to what’s happening with Black students on this campus. I choose to focus on my 28 units and walking in May. I could care less how HSU thinks it is handling its “minority problem.” And I wish them the best of luck.

Tina Sampay may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



A semester in India

ents, I have to study, get myself to class, eat, shower, sleep, fight many language barriers, and keep some sort of a budget that keeps track of not one but two currencies: U.S. dollars and Indian rupees.

Yeah, it’s pretty hard to breathe. But even so, within the first weeks I have found time to rest, to shop, to walk around. I am making new friends and feel fortunate to have a diverse group of people to share my study abroad experience with. If there was one truth I was told before going to India it would be that I would make great connections and lifelong friends.

I am in India, but my mind is American. I hang out with Americans, I speak English and people know I am American wherever I go. I don’t even have to open my mouth, they just know,

“Oh the blonde girl with the

blue eyes who looks a little lost.” It’s a dead giveaway.

But so far I love it. The food is spicy, the streets are packed and the driving is close to deadly.

I could walk the two blocks surrounding my apartment the whole semester and see, smell and eat something new each day.

India is huge. Bengaluru is

huge. And both are very unknown to me. On the outside I am small but everyday I am here, I learn and I grow a little more.

Caledonia Gerner may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Photos and story by Caledonia Gerner

I am in Bengaluru, India or as my grandma would say, I’ve gone so far away I’ve “fallen off the edge of the earth.” Unlike some of the other people I have met in the past week, I did not come here with some goal or purpose. Technically, I am in India to study for a semester, but I did not choose to come here for spiritual enlightenment: I am an atheist.

I thought for a while about what I want to “get out of India” and all I want is to be able to im-

merse myself fully in whatever I choose to do in the moment. To throw away this generation’s habit of focusing on a million different things at once and just breathe and listen and understand fully on what I am doing. As humans, each feeling and thought we have is individual to our life experience.

This is hard.

As a foreigner and student in a bustling city with a population of upwards 8 million I have been told to be aware: I need to keep in contact with my par-





# Anything but yes means no

by Desiree Back

---

“Just say no” is a phrase that is normally associated with the temptation of drugs. All you have to do if you are offered drugs is say no. However, I believe that this term works in more ways than just one. “Just say no” is an important thing to remember in any situation and in my opinion, ‘just say no’ is the perfect phrase to use when talking about unwanted sexual actions.

Most people think they understand the definition of rape. But what people do not really think about is how many different ways that unwanted sexual actions advances can happen. It is not as black and white as you may think. There is not only the issue of forced rape, where someone knowingly forces sexual actions on another person, but also there is another issue too,

which is understanding what consent really means.

The Check It movement on the Humboldt State University campus helps to educate people about what to do in a bad situation, while also talking about issues of consent.

Getting consent to have intercourse or perform sexual actions with someone is more complicated than most people think. The policy for engaging in intercourse has commonly been “yes means yes.” But the other side of this policy is that no means no, maybe means no, and yes followed by no means no. Any answer besides a continued yes means no when it comes to intercourse.

In some situations, when two people seem like they want to have intercourse with each other, one of them may literally ask a yes or no question about attempting intercourse so that the

other person is given the opportunity to actually give a “yes” or “no” answer. But there are other situations where no question is asked, and so even though the other person seemed to be okay, it can be considered rape later on although the other person never said no -- they still did not say yes either. There has to be actual verbal consent given before intercourse can take place, otherwise consent can be questioned later.

When confronted with the idea of having to ask for a yes or no in order for intercourse to be considered consensual, some people think that it is ridiculous. They argue that no one actually asks for a yes or no answer, they just keep going if it seems like the other person is into it. But the truth is, some people are too scared to stop, or even do not understand that they have the choice to stop the intercourse if

they do not want it. Because of this, the person who just keeps going may not even realize that the other person does not want to have intercourse and thus unknowingly commits rape. It seems unlikely to people that this happens, but in all actuality, it happens more often than people think.

The most important thing to remember when attempting to have intercourse with another person is to ask for verbal consent in the form of a yes or no answer in order to make sure that it is completely and undoubtedly consensual for both parties.

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# Consumerism and the college student

*Our privileges are built upon the back of the less fortunate*

by Kevynn Gomez

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Tantalum, tin, tungsten and gold. Words that roll right off the tongue. And yet these words—minerals, to be exact—are miniscule pieces of conflict born right out of the earth. Dug up from mud pits in Central Africa, such as the hotbeds of political crises like the Democratic Republic of Congo, these specks of consumer wealth are worked upon by African children and teens; youth that may never know the lives of freedom you and I can choose. And then they are placed in your Apple computer.

We are all living in a convoluted digital age. Our consumer actions, from buying a new pair of sneakers at the mall to purchasing wooden pencils at the convenience store, will inevitably affect someone else and their way of life. Perhaps halfway across the world in a beautiful, exotic locale, our consumer choices as wealthy Americans will force a ripple much greater than we may understand. For example, creating a demand for more high-quality cotton, or more groundwater to grow it with, or minerals to

power computers as thin as a paperbound notebook, or even land to grow our food that once housed a hard-working family.

This is the age of globalized economics. We are bound to other countries—other people, other lands, other cultures—due to our desire for material goods that these people can create for us.

But back to your Apple computer. Or any computer, for that matter. The minerals mentioned above are essential to electronic devices we rely on for transportation, communication, entertainment, medical care, academic research and so much more. And they are in your computer. And my computer.

And like many other daily American essentials, like food, clothing, and cars, they have to come from somewhere. The problem that you, I and every other American is embedded in is this: the process of getting these resources frequently requires “conflict” circumstances for those doing the labor, such as unregulated labor practices, worker exploitation, environmentally-damaging processes or economic dependence.

Now then, what is there to

do? The solutions, truthfully, are hard to define.

There are a few direct choices you can make, such as purchasing electronics that conform to so-called conflict-free guidelines, although this area is still a work in progress. Organizations such as the Conflict-Free Sourcing Initiative, used by Apple in their self-published 2014 “Conflict Minerals Report” to identify problematic supply companies, provide real-world opportunities for mineral supply companies to transition to conflict-free, ethical practices. And organizations such as the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development seek to increase socioeconomic stability worldwide, and play a powerful role in guiding our progress as a civilization forward.

But for you--and me--what is our stake in this messy world of gray areas and global conflict, of labor and luxury?

We can start by remembering. Remembering whose land our minerals came from. Remembering where on a map these invisible, unappreciated countries exist. And most importantly, remembering that our

first-world luxury and convenience has been, and continues to be, built upon the backs of the less fortunate.

For this is about more than Apple computers or space-age cellphones. This is more than electronics bought with no thought of the land whose resources these small fortunes come from. And it is certainly bigger than you and I, college students, or college professors or community members that we may be.

It is about creating an ethical, sustainable future for all, one with our essential global marketplace couched in the center. It is about acknowledging our privilege and the influence bestowed upon us by capitalism and supply and demand.

We can start by thanking the people, and the land, and the sacrifices that are made so us Americans can live comfortably. For if most Americans don’t know what a conflict mineral is anyways, how can we possibly begin to change?

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Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Where’s the beef?

by Alexandra Turku

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For the environmentally-minded student trying to watch their carbon footprint, there is a new option: Meatless Mondays.

Mondays at Humboldt State’s Jolly Giant cafeteria are now meat-free in order to give students the choice of having one day a week without meat.

It is healthier, more animal-friendly and vegetables consume half the amount of water it takes to produce meat.

But there are few words that cause as much of a stir in people as “meatless” and “vegetarian.”

When you start touching people’s beef (or even worse, re-

moving it from their plate), even just for one day a week, there will always be people protesting against it.

Not to the extent that they start a petition against it or actively speak up against it - but there are complaints as soon as it is mentioned.

When I asked some people around campus what they thought about it, many responses to why they did not like the concept of Meatless Mondays were that they want to be able to eat meat every day if they want to.

For some, it came down to the basic right of having a choice.

Why can we not have meat

every single day if we want to?

Why Meatless Monday?

For me, if eating vegetarian once a week would mean saving 98,000 liters of water per kilogram of food production, I would not feel like I am missing out on anything.

Is that not worth it when eating your cheese pizza without pepperoni?

Not to speak of the health benefits of having a vegan soup over a burger and fries.

As an ex-vegetarian of seven years, there are few lifestyle choices I have had to defend as much as not eating meat. I used to get so many comments around it, many not as approv-

ing as discouraging. Debates get sparked so easily and they were often just attempts to show me how I was wrong.

Today I eat meat and I enjoy it a lot and I would not want anyone to force me on a specific kind of diet for a full living. But one day a week? Everyone can manage that.

In the end, maybe it is about having a choice in what you eat. But maybe Meatless Monday is about to choosing the environment over yourself once a week.

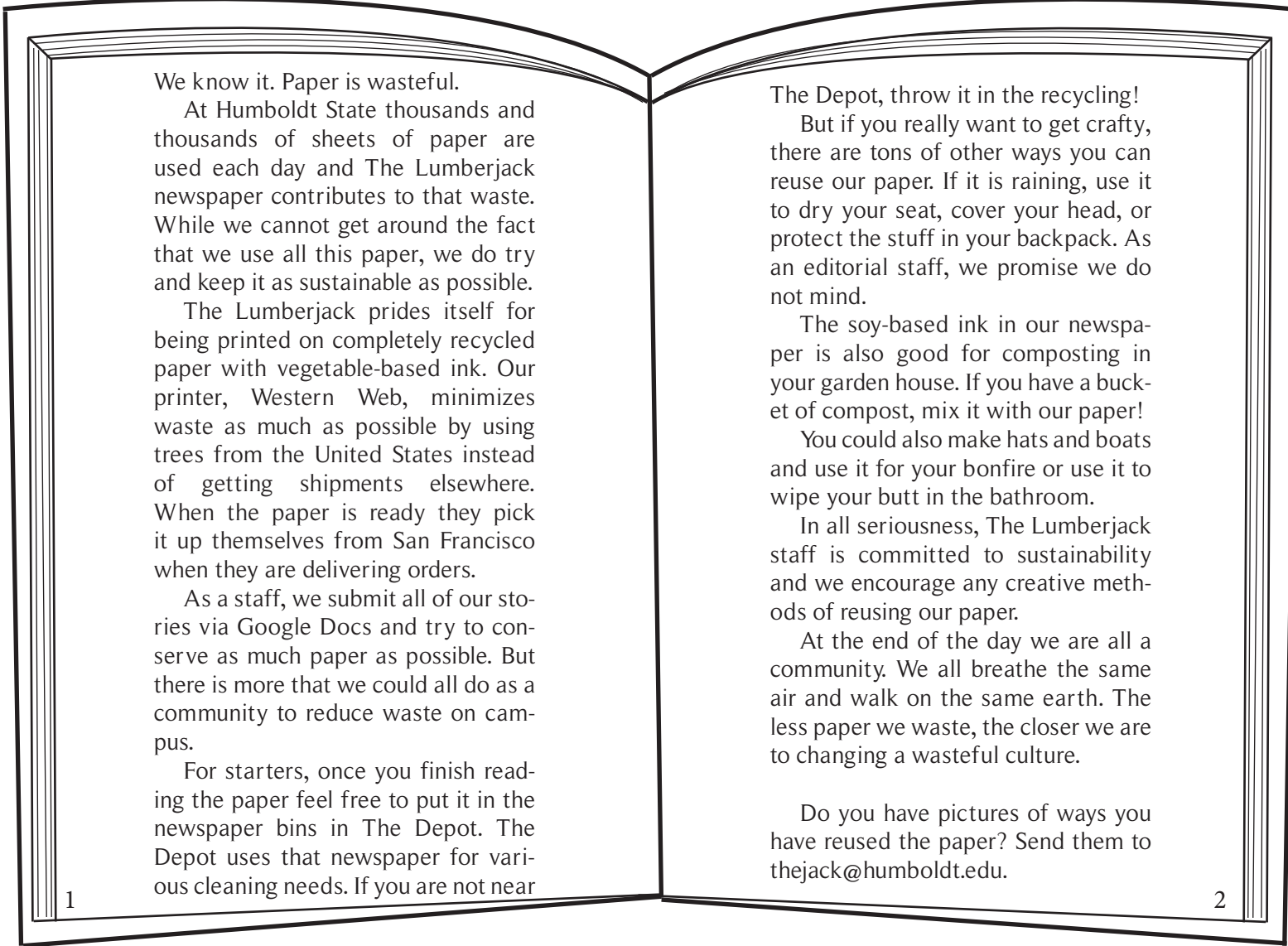
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Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



EDITORIAL

Reuse us



# Changed Census Date

by Caitlyn Kaifer

A lot can change during a semester in college, from your attitude to your beliefs and even the way you dress. However, starting next fall, Humboldt State University’s current class schedule will not be a part of the inevitable flow of change.

Due to a recent vote conducted in spring by HSU’s Senate, the census date to drop classes without approval will be pushed forward. These changes are scheduled to go into effect next year. This decision by the university’s Senate will give currently enrolled students less time to make changes to their schedule. Waitlisted students, on the other hand, will be able to officially enter courses sooner with enrolled students being forced to drop.

HSU reached its highest student population to date this year with about 8,600 students. Those students, however, will have much less time than past HSU classes to plan their academic futures. The new schedule will only allow for a few weeks of instruction before students must decide to stay enrolled or drop. Many students will most likely be making those decisions without the help of an academic advisor.

Advising schedules could become impacted with so many students attempting to schedule appointments in such a short time

frame, thus leaving many left to make their own decisions. Without any input from academic advisors towards class schedules, even more students could be off track for graduation, setting HSU’s retention rate even lower.

The decision made by the board was based off of the concern that waitlisted students were unable to add classes that they needed.

“The late deadline made it nearly impossible for a student who wanted to add a class after another student dropped,” Noah Zerbe, who is currently involved with HSU’s Senate, said. “By the fifth week, so much material had been covered that catching up would be nearly impossible. By moving the date forward, it becomes possible for a student to still add the class when a seat opens.”

Although waitlisted students are not in the best position, currently enrolled students should have priority over their peers in standby. Waitlisted students that truly need a class will go to every class meeting and do the work assigned, despite how long they are required to do so. Enrolled students shouldn’t be rushed into making uninformed decisions just to allow waitlisted students to have a secure position.

If you are not supposed to judge a book by its’ cover, you should not be choosing 16 weeks of your life that way either.

Caitlyn Kaifer may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## CORRECTIONS

PETER MCBRIDE AND EMILY MCBRIDE TOOK PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE FAREWELL TO HUMBOLDT SUMMER PHOTO ESSAY FROM THE AUGUST 26 ISSUE.

## THE LUMBERJACK

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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.



# The story of Axey and Axene

Episode 2

Would you like to go to dinner?

Of course! \*blush\*

I think I really like this axe...

He looks so sharp, I wonder what's under that lacquer...

Cartoon by Jami Eiring

Sometimes you will find yourself listening to the same song all day, and then once that itch is scratched, you will never listen to it again. Sometimes, you will be obsessed with an album for a week before it fades to the back of your memory. But there are other times when you will find yourself returning to the same song year after year time and time again. This is the Lumberjack’s list of songs that have held the test of time and never get old.

## LUMBERJUKE

Rebekah: "Hurt You" - The Sounds
Miranda: "Party in the USA" - Miley Cyrus
Louis: "Sandstorm" - Darude
Hannah: "To Zion" - Lauryn Hill
Berenice: "Bring Me To Life" - Evanescence
Ciara: "Float On" - Modest Mouse
Ian: "I Got You (I Feel Good)" - James Brown
Sam: "Dear Mr. Fantasy" - Traffic
Jessica: "Unbreak my Heart" - Toni Braxton
Banning: "Know What I Want" - Kali Uchis
Marissa: "Sister Golden Hair" - America
Nikki: "Coastin" - Zion I
John: "Toxic" - Britney Spears
Tyler: "I Write Sins not Tragedies" - Panic! at The Disco
Jeff: "In The Air Tonight" - Phil Collins
Jami: "Fast Car" - Tracy Chapman
Javi: "Walking on a Dream"- Empire of the Sun

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# SunSquabi

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puzzlespage

Where is this?



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

Last issue's photo was located on a pillar outside the Theatre Arts building across the street from Gist Hall

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?  
Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks  
Joseph MacTurk

Trivia  
No questions last week

Email your answers to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley  
Compiled by Jami Eiring

SOMething

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

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

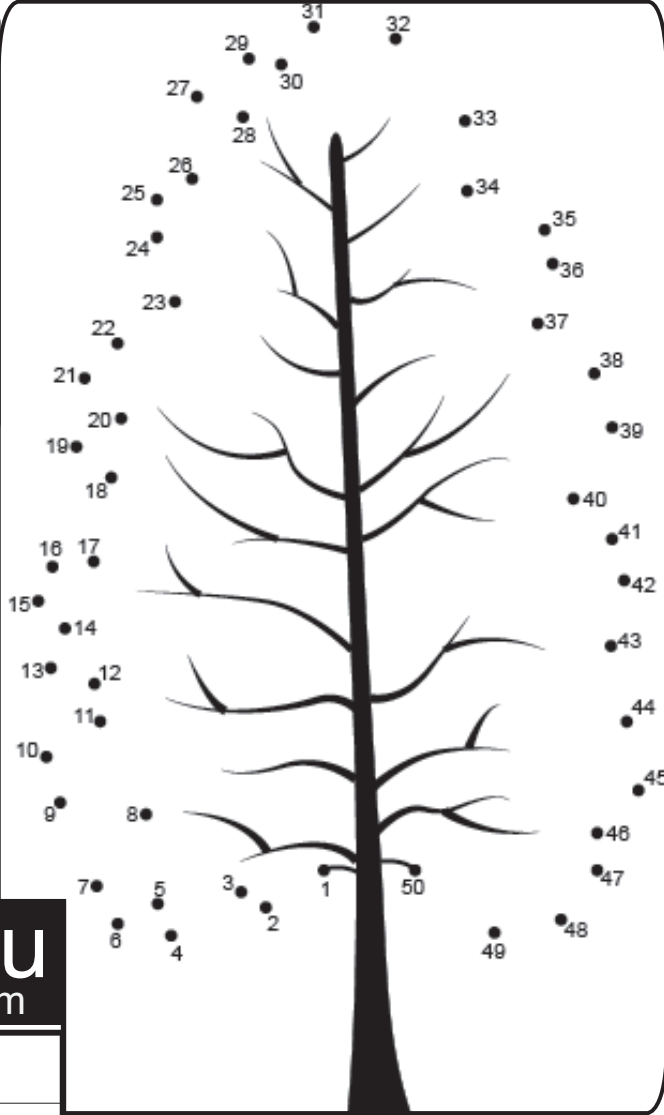
Email your answer to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu) with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

NEW CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Connect the Dots  
check out the story on the trees  
outside of Siemens Hall on page 3



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

Trivia Questions

- 1) How many signatures did the Meatless Monday petition have?
- 2) True or False: The bees in Peter Haggard's garden have a queen.
- 3) Since 1974, how many times have the HSU women's volleyball team started their season 2-0?

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Calendar 9-9-15

Lives 



Wednesday, September 9  
Clubs Fair!



Meet new people and explore your interests at the club fair today. Clubs are a nice way to keep busy and have fun. And who doesn't like great music and free popcorn?

UC Quad  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
FREE

Thursday, September 10  
Graduate and Professional School Fair



If you are considering graduate school be sure to check out the graduate fair to meet with school representatives and get information on applying and different institutions.

UC Quad  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
FREE



Saturday, September 12  
Humboldt Pride Parade Celebration



Humboldt's annual pride festival will be in Old Town Eureka. The parade will begin at the intersection of First Street and C Street and ends at Halvorsen Park to kick off the annual festival. Have some fun, meet new people and support the community!

Old Town Eureka  
FREE

Sunday, September 13  
Potluck Dinner!



Eat and bring delicious food and spend an evening amongst friends to wind down from the weekend.

Logger Bar, 21+  
6 p.m.  
FREE

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