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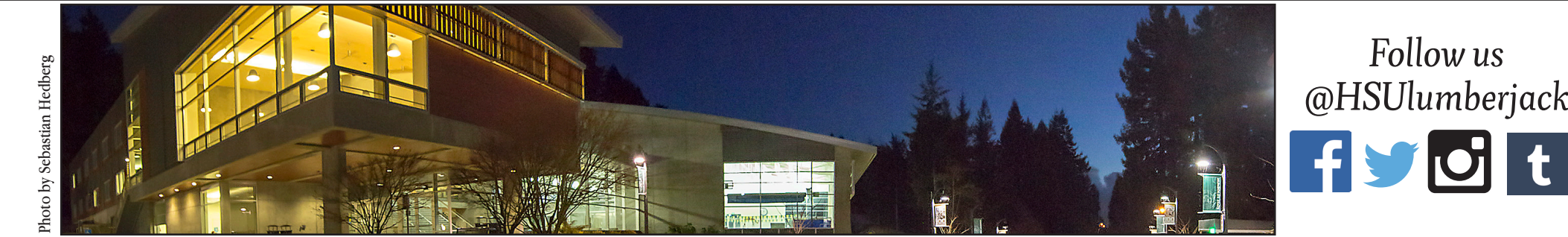


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AS President resigns

Jacob Bloom steps down, administrative vice president to take over

CAMPUS
by Lorrie Reyes

Humboldt State’s Associated Students President Jacob Bloom resigned from his position during an AS meeting on Monday, Dec. 2. Bloom, who had been elected by HSU students last spring during a run-off election stepped down citing bureaucracy between administration, Student Affairs and AS as a main conflict.

The night Bloom stepped down he wrote a press release that he sent to AS members and numerous news publications.

“The Associated Students organization, much like our university’s administration, is set up to: breed complacency, haphazardly perform administrative functions, fail at addressing genuine issues, save face, build resumes, and then party and/or mindlessly volunteer away the woes that occur from selling your soul,” Bloom said in the release.

When Bloom ran for AS president,

his candidate statement included three main points. He wanted to represent students, both through words and action, reshape the dynamic of HSU to foster student engagement, community, and self-actualization, and alter the standard operating procedures of our university to secure long-lasting change.

Bloom said he started noticing many of his ideas would not be able to be implemented with multiple administrative roadblocks in his way.

“Associated Students’ job is to maintain the administration’s and Student Affairs structure,” Bloom said. “They just give you a taste of power.”

According to the AS constitution, Bloom’s seat has been filled by the Administrative Vice President Forust Ercole.

Ercole, a senior political science major, has only been the administration vice president for a little over a month before becoming AS President.

However, Ercole was ready to fill

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Bringing global perspective to HSU

Faculty host talks throughout International Education Week



Samba da Alegria parade through HSU with drums and flags during the opening ceremony of International Education Week. | Kevin Forestieri

CAMPUS
by Chelsea LaRue

Students immersed themselves in international issues and events during Humboldt State’s International Education Week which took place Nov. 18

through Nov. 22 and featured talks from HSU faculty, performances from local musicians and ceremonies from various cultural groups on campus.

Noah Zerbe, an HSU political science professor, gave a talk to a group of students on the global politics of the

local food. This session included the politics behind the food we eat, how it travels to our plate and the overall effects from the global perspective to a local one.

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Cross-country season review

Jacks won’t rest in preparation for track season

SPORTS
by Aron Gonzales

Last year, the men and women’s teams made it to the NCAA Division II National Championships and placed in the national top 20 teams. Since the team ran so well in 2012, the expectations for this year’s team were high.

Even though the HSU cross-country team placed lower than they expected at the CCAA Conference Championships, they stepped it up at the NCAA Division II Regional Championships.

Imogene Carson, sophomore international studies major said the team hoped to place fifth at regionals and make it to the national championships. Although their goals were not met, the women’s team at least placed seventh at regionals.

“Unfortunately we didn’t all have the performances we wanted at regionals,” Carson said. “We did place seventh which we were all still happy with because for a lot of us, it was our first time racing at regionals.”

In cross-country, runners run their own race but the place they finish in decides how many points they receive. As a result, in order for a team to place well, runners must run their best to get the least amount of points.

The team had a meeting before the season started to discuss the goals they wanted to achieve this year. The men’s team had two main goals they wanted to strive for: place third at re-

gionals and place in the top 13 in the nation.

Neither of these goals were met and senior team captain and environmental science major Joe Ostini believes that lack of summer training may be the cause.

“This was a disappointing season as whole for the team. We never all ran our best race together,” Ostini said.

Although the team may not have done as well as they wanted, there were some individual standouts. Sophomore kinesiology major Kori Gilley led the team in her first year running cross-country for Humboldt State.

Gilley ran track last spring and decided to join cross-country this fall. When she started, Gilley was not ranked within the top 7 HSU women but as the season progressed she became the top runner at the CCAA Conference Championships and at the NCAA Division II Regional Championships for HSU.

“Personally this season went better than expected,” Gilley said. “It felt good to establish myself early in my



Imogene Carson and Kori Gilley at the CCAA Conference Championships. | HSU Athletics

running career at Humboldt State.”

Both Gilley and Carson led the women’s team this year week after week. For Carson a midseason hamstring injury sidelined her and forced her to do alternate workouts until she got healthy.

“The season started off very well for me. I trained in Tahoe at altitude over the summer and it helped me improve my times from my freshman year of cross-country,” Carson said. “Midseason though, I injured my hamstring which was tough. By conference

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Award-winning author speaks at HSU

Naomi Klein, Pulitzer Prize winner, reaches out to HSU students about Anti-globalization and Anti-war

CAMPUS
by Keren Interiano

Award-winning journalist, social activist and author Naomi Klein will be speaking at Humboldt State as a part of the “HSU Centennial Speaker Series.”

“The purpose of bringing Klein to the university is to give students an insight into the negative impacts of corporate globalization and many aspects of the current U.S. government,” said Kobe Thompson, AS Presents committee chair.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Klein was raised by her mother who was known for her anti-pornography film “Not a Love Story” and her father who is a physician and member of “Physicians for Social Responsibility.” Klein attended the University of Toronto and was editor-in-chief for student newspaper, “The Varsity.” She dropped out of the university to take up a job at the “Toronto Globe and Mail,” and then an editorship at “This Magazine.”

Today, Klein is known for her political analyses, denunciation of corporate globalization and stance against war. Some major works she has written include the international bestseller and one of the staples of the anti-

corporate globalization movement, “No Logo,” and her latest international and New York Times bestseller, “The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism.”

“The Shock Doctrine” was published in 2007 and argues that the free market policies of Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman and the Chicago School of Economics have risen in a higher position in many countries. Klein also talks about how policies were rushed on while citizens were distracted by invasion, disasters or any other event that has them in a state of shock or emotional stress.


“What I hear most from readers who appreciate the book is that it provided them with a new frame through which to see the present and interpret the news,” Klein said, in an interview with The Lumberjack. “I think the book’s appeal is that it becomes an intellectual tool for people to interpret current events for themselves, rather than simply rely on media commentators to interpret everything for them.”

Klein will be speaking at the Van Duzer Theatre on Dec. 6 with tickets selling for \$25 for adults and \$5 for HSU students.


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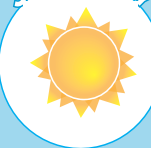
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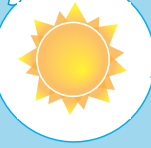
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Ticket to ride

Seats taken

The Greyhound bus service will only have seats for riders who buy tickets or make reservations beforehand, according to a press release from the City of Arcata on Nov. 25.

More than 100 passengers have lost their seats on Greyhound buses because they did not understand the recent change in rules, according to the press release.

In the past, Greyhound buses would stop and pick up riders who flagged them down. Changes

to bus regulations mean that riders must pay for a ticket well before they board the bus and will no longer be able to hitch a ride and pay their fare at the next station.

Riders may have their ticket or reserved seat cancelled without a refund if they do not check in at a Greyhound station prior to their scheduled departure time. Riders may purchase tickets on the Greyhound website or from the Greyhound Station at the Arcata Transit Center on E Street.

Volunteering for the environment

Humboldt makes top 10 list for student conservation

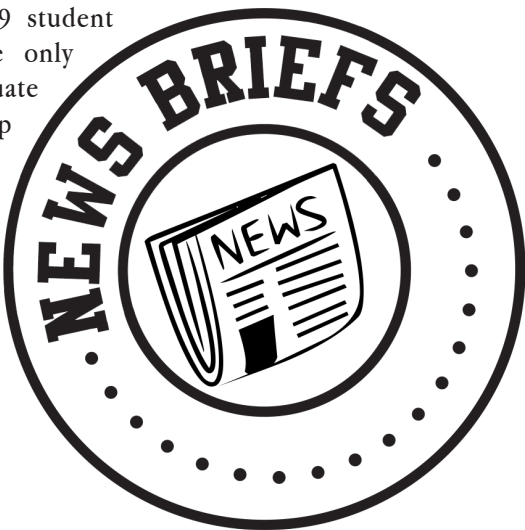
Humboldt State is among the top 10 colleges in the United States participating in the Student Conservation Association, according to a press release from the association Nov. 25.

The SCA is an environmental group that involves college and high school student volunteers in trail construction and wildlife restoration. More than 4,000 students worked with the organization to construct nearly 1 million miles of new trails and restore or map nearly 1 million acres of land from 2012 to 2013, according to the release.

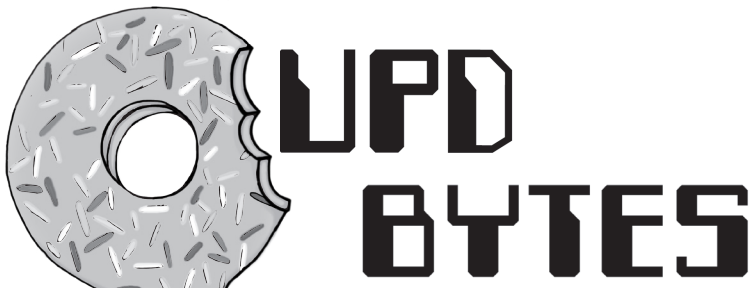
“These young people are the next generation of conservation leaders,” said SCA President Dale

Pen in the release.

HSU is fourth on the list of schools that had the most students volunteer for the association from September 2012 to October 2013. HSU had a total of 19 student volunteers and is the only primarily undergraduate college on the SCA top 10 list. First on the list with 28 volunteers was the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.



Compiled and written by Patrick Evans



November 21

14:55 Someone got blue, red and yellow paint on the floor between Redwood and Sunset Halls. *Sounds like somebody wants to go back to PRIMA-RY school. HAH! Get it?*

November 24

15:35 15:35 A strong odor of marijuana was coming from a residence at Sunset Hall. The people living there refused to answer the door. *“I swear we weren’t home a second ago, that marijuana just wandered in and started smoking itself!”*

November 25

20:22 A male, non-student dressed in camouflage was seen crawling into the brush area on L.K. Wood Blvd., possibly to camp. *Better get a refund, dude. It didn’t work.*

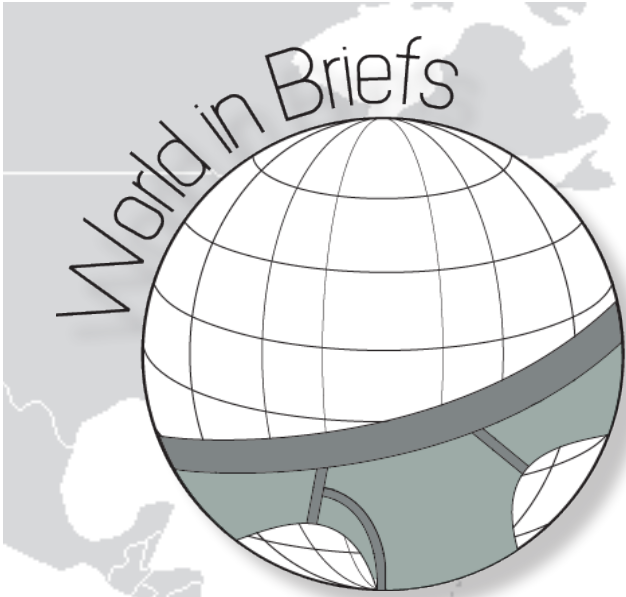
November 27

13:57 A microwave caught fire at Laurel Hall, resulting in no injuries or major damage. *Usually you take the meat thermometer out of the turkey before you stick it in the microwave. #CollegeCooking101*

December 1

01:11 A fire alarm was pulled from the wall in Alder Hall, exposing the wires. *In case of fire, break alarm and run like hell.*

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri and Eli Rohl



Yemen

Fights between two muslim sects in Northern Yemen have killed 120 people, according to a government-run newspaper Sunday. The clash between the Sunni Salafis and the Shia Houthi rebels in Yemen broke out after a ceasefire that government officials say the Houthis broke. Yemen also faces challenges with a separatist movement in the south and a military insurgency linked with Al Qaeda.

United States

A New York train headed for Manhattan Central Station derailed Sunday morning, killing four and injuring 63. The train was half full and was carrying 150 passengers on the seven-carriage train. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the train derailed on a section of the track that is dangerous by design.

Honduras

Thousands of people protested in Tegucigalpa, Honduras on Sunday to support the opposition presidential candidate Xiomara Castro, who believes the election results last weekend were fraudulent. The National Party’s candidate Juan Hernandez won the election with 36.8 percent of the vote, with Castro in second place at 28.8 percent. Former Honduran President Manuel Zelaya said Castro would have won the election if it were not for voter fraud.

Compiled and written by Kevin Forestieri

Libya

Gunmen attacked a prison in Libya on Saturday, allowing 40 inmates to escape. Local officials say the gunmen fired on the prison and threatened the guards, helping the prisoners to escape. Prison Director Shaaban Nasr said many of the detainees later handed themselves in. Jailbreaks have been frequent in Libya since the 2011 civil war that removed Muammar Gaddafi from power.

Indonesia

Constant eruptions from a volcano in Western Indonesia destroyed 26,000 hectares of farmland and forced 18,000 people to evacuate. The eruptions have been destroying farmland since September and farmers have not received help from the government. Sinabung is the largest volcano in North Sumatra, and is one of dozens of active volcanoes in Indonesia.

Sources: New York Times, Reuters, The Guardian, Al Jazeera

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HSU may have two FM radio stations by 2014

KRFH awaits license from FCC

CAMPUS

by Patrick Evans

KRFH is a step closer to a spot on the FM dial. Humboldt State's student-run radio station submitted an application to the FCC for a low-power FM license on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Unlike HSU's community and government-funded public radio station, KHSU, KRFH is student-run. Students may intern at KHSU, but do not have control over the station's programs.

Cliff Berkowitz, faculty advisor to KRFH, said it was important for HSU students to have the chance to run their own radio station on the air as well as online.

"Unfortunately, student involvement with [KHSU] is very little," Berkowitz said.

Colleges were prohibited from having more than one FM license before the Federal Communications Com-

mission allowed schools to apply for a second low-power FM license in 2003. The FCC only accepts applications for a license every 10 years.

KRFH's low-power FM project manager Alex Fest said the FCC should make a decision on the application within 90 days.

HSU President Rollin Richmond gave the station a \$12,000 grant from the Presidential Lottery Fund on Nov. 12. Fest said the money will cover the cost of a transmitter, audio processor, 100-watt antenna and an emergency alert system.

"The grant was actually the exact amount we asked for," Fest said.

HSU's student radio station has been waiting for a chance at an FM license since Dr. Gary Melton started the program in 1990, Fest added.

In the 1990s the station broadcast exclusively to the HSU campus on an AM station. In 1997, KRFH became

the first student-run college radio station to broadcast online in the United States. Now KRFH may become the first CSU with a student-run FM station.

"As far as I know, we are the only CSU applying for the low-power FM license," Fest said.

If the FCC approves KRFH's application, the station could be broadcasting on the FM band by April 2014. The station would have a range of about 3.5 miles, from Mad River to Fieldbrook and from McKinleyville to northern Eureka. Fest said the curvature of Humboldt Bay could cause the radio waves to refract and extend the range of the station to southern Eureka as well.

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'Shock Doctrine' author comes to HSU



Naomi Klein is a liberal, outspoken critic of the Iraq war, the corporatization of life and a spokesperson for the left. | Ed Kashi

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"Klein is a very intelligent person who is going to teach students about topics that usually don't get talked about. It is going to be worth it to check her out," Thompson said.

In preparation for her speech Klein said she tries to get as much sense of the audience as possible.

"Probably the most important question is whether students are attending because they want to or because it's part of a course and they feel they have to. If the audience is filled with students and community members who are there out of genuine interest (as opposed to as part of course

credit), the speech I give tends to be a little more in-depth since the room is already engaged with the subject matter. If the speech is part of course work, it needs to be more basic because I can't assume that students are already interested," Klein said.

Whatever college audience it is, Klein feels the audience is important and tries to find a connection with them by looking up local political issues so she can weave those issues into her speech and show how her ideas intersect locally.

"The Shock Doctrine" covers many topics but one of the main points Klein wants HSU student's to understand is that when crises occur, these are mo-

ments when economic and political changes happen.

"If we are passive in these moments, shock, then history tells us that the change that occurs will generally further enrich and empower the already rich and powerful at the detriment of most everyone else," Klein said. "What I want students to understand is that the opposite can also be true: shocks can be moments when people take history into their own hands and build a better, fairer, more sustainable world."

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Where folklore meets technology

The Saga of a cosmic Romeo and Juliet

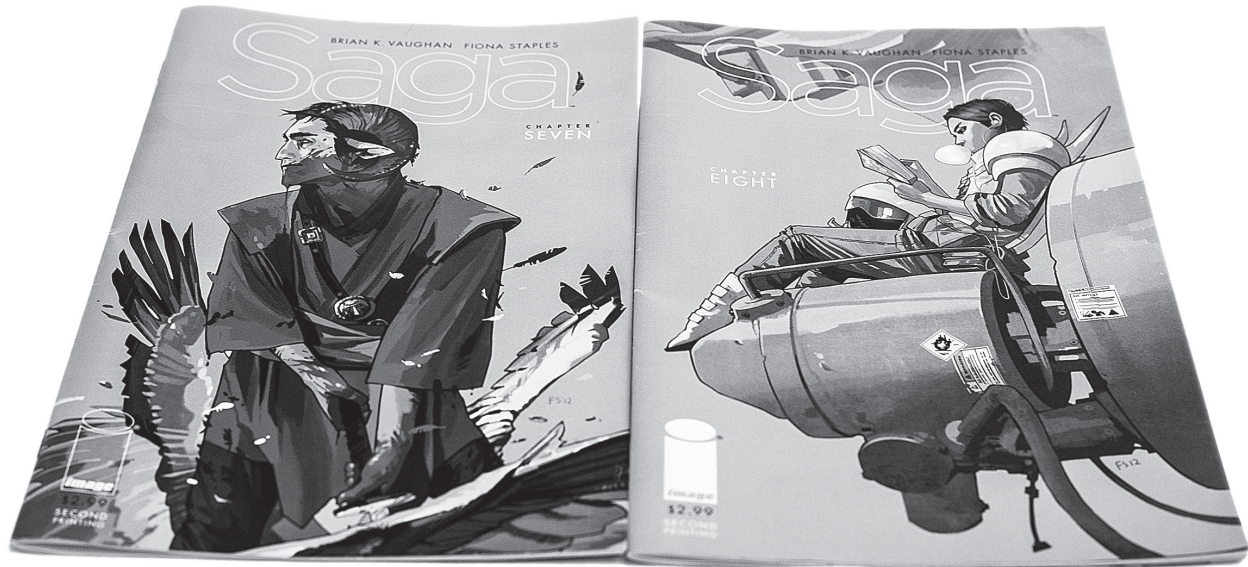


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COMIC REVIEW

by Eduardo Barragan

“Saga” written by Brian K. Vaughan and illustrated by Fiona Staples, is a series that follows two lovers from separate extraterrestrial races published by Image Comics. Based on ideas Vaughan developed as a child, “Saga” tells a romantic adventure around Marko, a horned magic-wielding moon dweller and Alana, a winged creature from a technologically advanced people. Both fight as soldiers from opposite forces in a war that lasts longer than any character knows. Because of the war, blatant racism exists, but Alana and Marko fall in love, desert their homelands and give birth to Hazel. They flee authorities and bounty hunters from both sides and struggle to care for their newborn. Like Romeo and Juliet, a lot of people are furious that two people from warring factions want to be together. The art is bright, beautiful and clear. It almost feels like I’m watching the adult animated series Futurama. Futurama’s animations include bright

color schemes and an almost pastel look that also shows in “Saga.” Both are geared toward adults and also are heavily dependent on every character’s facial expressions to tell their story. Each character’s dialogue suits them well. We hear Alana’s anger when she struggles not to curse and we hear Marko’s calm and hopeful voice as he accepts his role as a father. Conflicts between their cultures arise when they decide how to raise Hazel but they find themselves compromising and learning to parent outside of their norms. They struggle with family loss and life changes — invoking you to relate to them personally. In issue #7, the family is desperate to flee and find a tree that doubles as a spaceship. Marko’s parents help assist their evasion but find themselves in danger of being swallowed up by a black hole created by a giant planet-sized space baby. It also happens that Marko’s ex-fiancee Gwendolyn is nearby in a ship with a bounty hunter called The Will

and his Lying Cat; a large hairless cat that has the ability to detect whether or not anyone around her is lying. In issue #11, Marko’s father dies from using up all of his magic to hold the rickety tree-ship together long enough to escape the gravitational pull of the deadly black hole. Every issue leaves the reader with a tease worth waiting for the next issue. In the latest “Saga” #16 issue, we get to hear Marko and Alana talk about their pasts and we see an ironic plot twist concerning The Will. Then it seems that authorities from one faction and Gwendolyn find out where the family is hiding. The last few panels show an officer casually walking toward their shelter and Gwendolyn watching with her binoculars as he approaches. Alongside the science fiction and magical beings, the humanity of “Saga” puts it on the top of my reading list every month.

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Pokémon evolution: sixth generation of 17-year-old franchise

GAME REVIEW

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

After the disappointment of the Pokémon Black and White series for the Nintendo DS handheld, Nintendo has finally produced a true successor for the Pokémon franchise with Pokémon X and Y. For those unfamiliar with the Pokémon franchise, the goal of the game is to run, surf and bike across the region and capture every monster in sight. Along the way, you assemble a team of six Pokémon and battle in a series of virtual cockfights. The original number of monsters to capture was 150. But today Pokémon X and Y bumps the number of critters that make up the Pokémon universe to surpass the 700 mark. The only way to accomplish this in the past was by huddling within three feet of another player while both of your Gameboys were connected with a Link cable. The game takes place in the Kalos region based on the country of France. Throughout Kalos, players encounter slices of French life. There are cafés, châteaux, boutiques, and coiffures — among other things. Pokémon X and Y are all about custom-

ization. When you begin your quest, you are no longer confined to picking either the male or female cookie-cutter protagonist. Now you have the ability to choose the skin tone of your character. Even though the three options of pale, peach and mocha don’t come near my brown complexion, this is a vast improvement over previous generations. Other customizations include the options of swapping outfits, cutting your hair and accessorizing your character. Although these new additions seem trivial, they have been applauded by Pokémon fans around the world. The gameplay remains the same as it has since Pokémon Red on the Gameboy. The turn-based, role-playing game gets a graphical boost this generation. Although the majority of the game is played in 2D, there are some gorgeous uses of the Nintendo 3DS’s stereoscopic 3D. For instance, inside Glittering Cave, the perspective changes to a more third-person camera angle. The 3D turns on automatically and it really feels like you’re running through a dark cave filled with luminescent moss and sparkling gems. The story this generation leaves much to be desired. In the past, Champions of

the region had a more active role in the protagonist’s story. Now Kalos’ Champion Diantha, shows up only twice in the player’s run through the game. One thing that I always have fun doing is learning the back stories of the characters within the game. Early on you find out that Kalos’ dashing professor Sycamore is friends with the game’s antagonist Lysandre (or Fleur-de-lis as he’s known in French). The player must foil Lysandre’s plans to beautify the world at the cost of everyone’s life. Yawn. What I found most exciting was encountering transgendered, non-playable characters and non-playable characters who indirectly identified as non-heterosexual people. This is groundbreaking for the series and video games as a whole. Overall, this game provides scant post-game content. But die-hard Pokémon fans are not buying Pokémon X or Y for this. Pokémon players will get the most mileage out of this game from breeding, trading, and battling with members all around the globe.

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Facebook page highlights the quirks of Humboldt State

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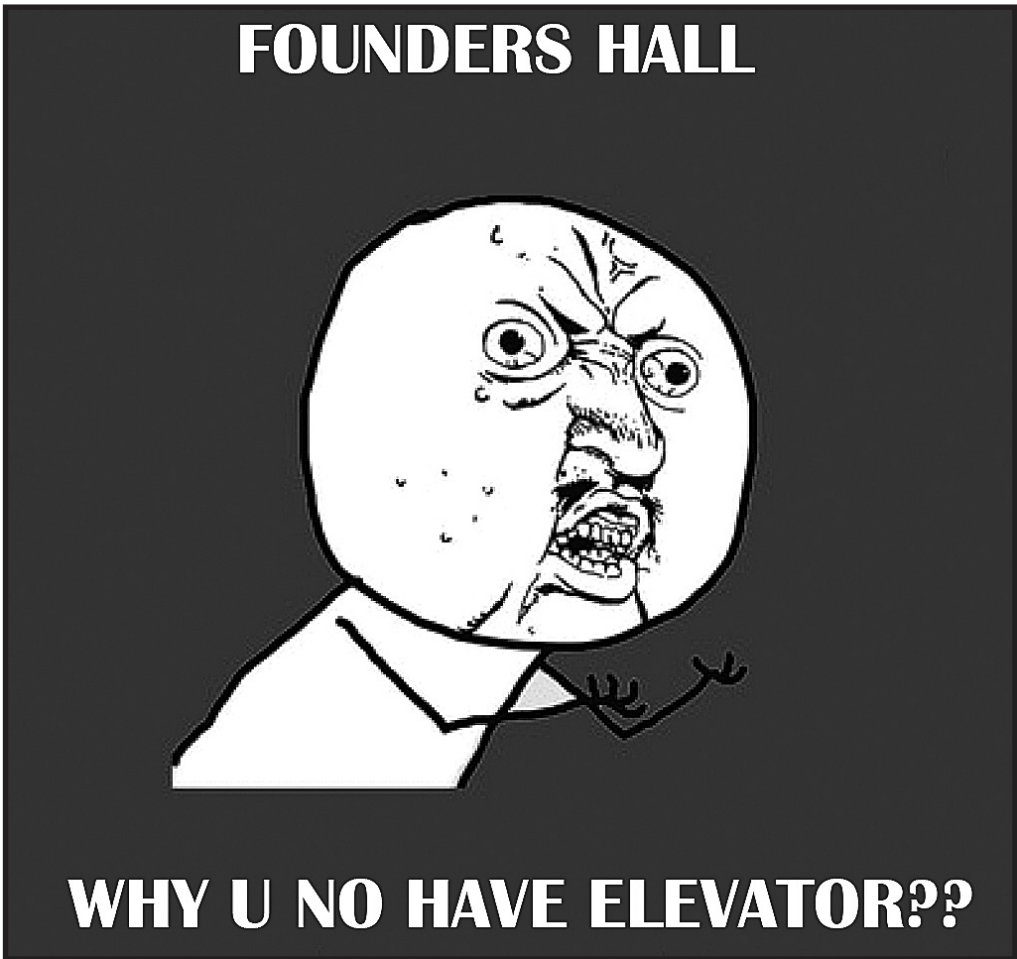
In February 2012, the Humboldt Memes Facebook page was created. The creator, who was a freshman at the time, searched the social media website for a memes page dedicated to Humboldt State. When she did not find one, she created her own. In just over a year, the Facebook page has almost 2,500 likes. The Lumberjack sat down with the anonymous administrator to discuss the page.

How would you define a meme?

“Something disseminated in pop culture, that is, something that is popular and gets spread throughout the Internet.”

Why do you want to remain anonymous?

“It’s more interesting, it’s kind of a cool aspect to be anonymous at your campus with no judgment. The page is center stage. Only my close friends know, which is about 15 people.”



What do you study in school?

“Environmental science. That’s kind of why I haven’t been posting for a while because I’m involved with school.”

When did you start the Facebook page?

“I started it as a freshman, I don’t think anyone would expect a freshman to know enough to start a memes’ page. It was addictive at first. It was really nice in the beginning how people were interested, but it leveled out and not as many people were creating things. It would be nice if people started doing that again to add a community effect.”

Do you create any of the memes?

“In the beginning a lot of the ones related to Humboldt State, I did. We used to get submissions more toward the beginning of the page and we encourage that for sure.”

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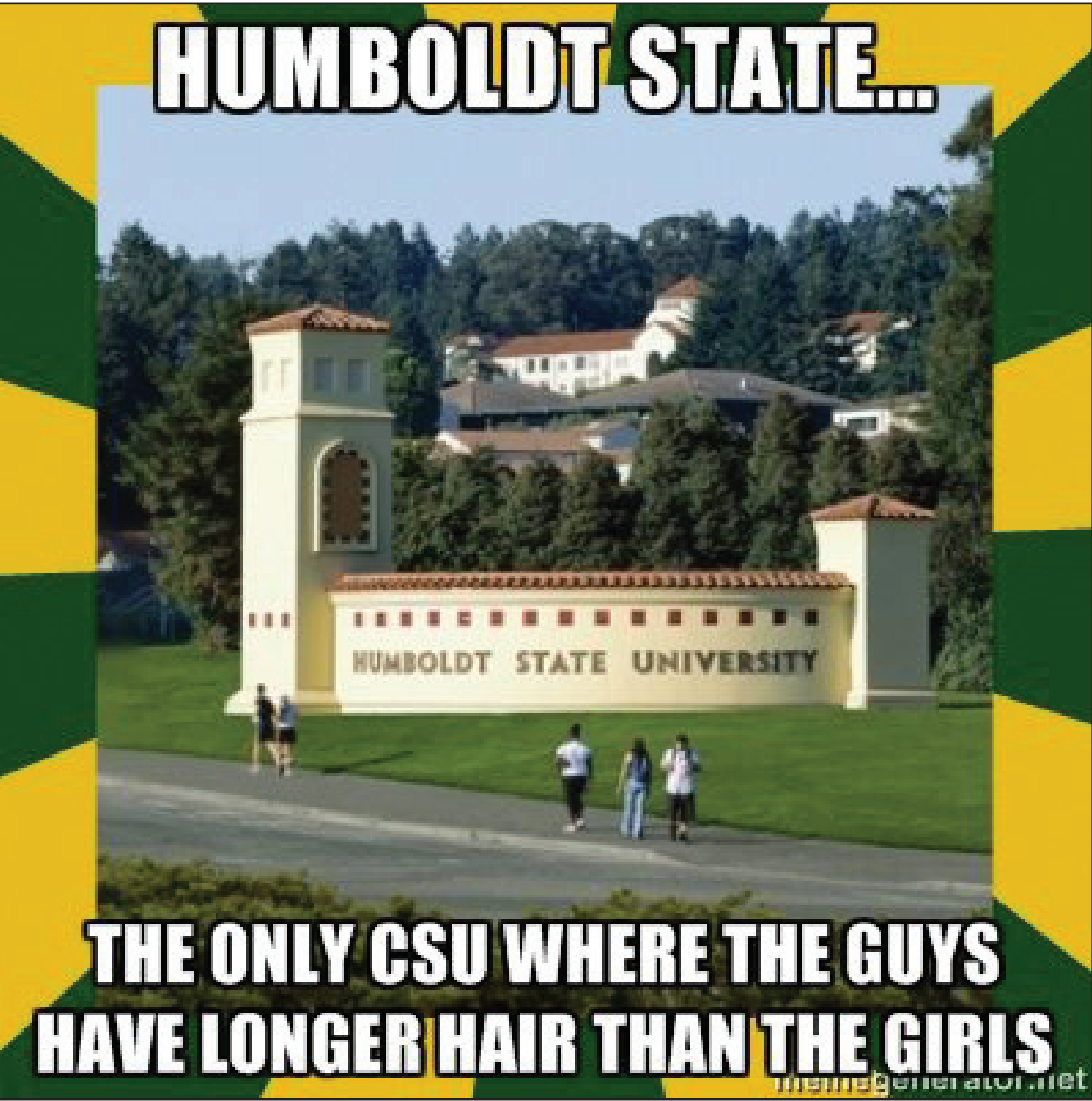
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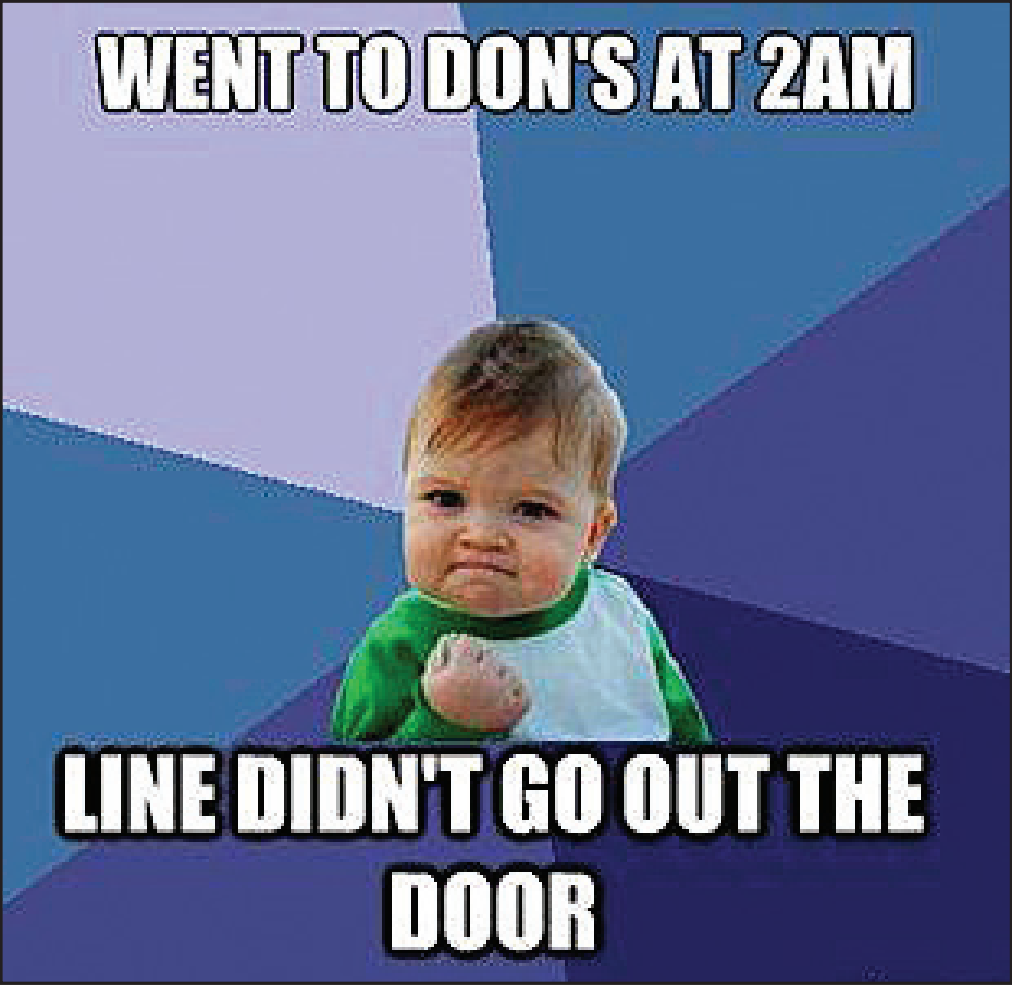
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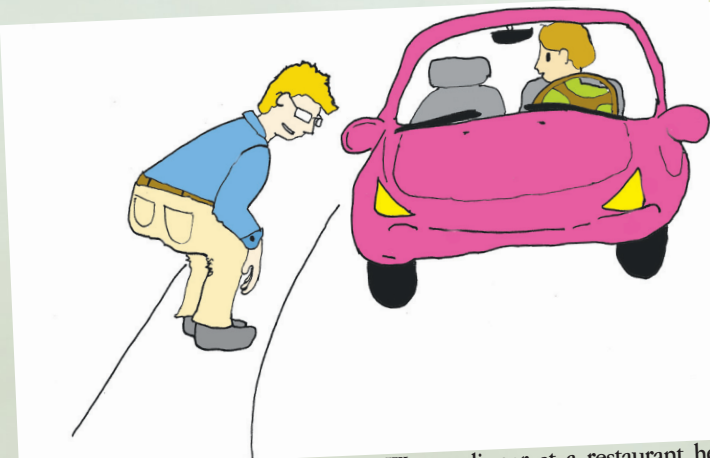


Illustration by Henry Haller

The idea of escorting had never crossed my mind. Before doing it myself, I simply equated it with prostitution. But then I did it. And I became aware of the different roles an escort and a prostitute play.

I first became acquainted with escorting through a roommate I had my junior year at Humboldt State. Every other night I would come home to find she had fixed her hair and put on makeup — without any intention of going out. She just sat on her bed with a laptop in front of her.

One night I asked her what she was doing. She didn't hesitate to tell me everything. She told me flat out that she had been video chatting with men across the United States through an online escorting website. After each video chat, the men would pay my roommate for her time. The amount always varied, but she said that she received as much as \$200 per chat.

never be as pretty as my roommate. If I get compliments, they are usually for looking cute. But cute wasn't going to make the big bucks. For a gay man trying to find a sugar daddy, this held me at a disadvantage from all of the men who have handsome faces and six-pack abs.

I needed to find something that would set me apart from other men. I settled on a very simple yet effective talent. I have been on the receiving end of brusque messages before. I knew how it felt to be asked superficial questions. Talking with people who spoke like

We ate dinner at a restaurant he was a regular at. Since the drive down exhausted Ivan, I was given spending money to do whatever I wanted while he slept at the hotel. I went to the movie theater by myself and returned to the hotel.

The next morning, Ivan tried to convince me to be his houseboy over the summer. All I'd have to do was to have sex with him whenever he wanted. I told him I wouldn't be able to do it since I wanted to finish up school.

Since he knew that I wanted to be a journalist, he offered to put me up in one of his houses while

I was stunned at her explanation. I knew she was doing something, but I wasn't prepared to hear that. She said the only reason why she did it was because she needed money — money to pay for her rent, money to buy cat food and money to buy new clothes.

This was how she was making ends meet and as her friend I could not hold it against her — especially since I knew first-hand the struggles of growing up poor.

I became very pensive. She snapped me out of it by asking if I wanted to do it too. "Why the hell not," I replied. I wasn't really interested in money or gifts. What I really wanted was to experience things I couldn't afford on my own — things like travelling and going out to expensive dinners.

After telling her what I wanted out of a sugar daddy, she set a goal for me. I was to find a man that would take me on a trip. It didn't matter where. It just had to be free. Unfortunately, for me I will

this felt like a chore. So I decided to make the art of conversation my talent.

I searched for a sugar daddy for three weeks until I found the real deal. I met Ivan online and after a month of talking he offered to take me on a trip to Sacramento. I agreed to it. Ivan picked me up at my house in Arcata and we talked all 300 miles there.

I learned about our very different upbringings. Ivan told me how he grew up in wealthy family living in Orange County. I on the other hand was raised in an underprivileged city in southeast Los Angeles. He perked up when I said this.

Ivan explained how he used to escape his seemingly perfect life in Orange County by driving up to the slums of San Pedro to party with his Mexican cousins. And because I'm Mexican, I reminded him of those good times. When I heard that, I knew I was golden.

We stayed at a hotel across from the California State Capitol.

I wrote articles for him in his local paper. Essentially he wanted me to work as his mouthpiece.

In that moment, I recalled a night I remember when my roommate came home drunk after a date with a sugar daddy. She told me she made \$400 for having sex with him. She plopped down on her bed and opened up her laptop to her Forever 21 wishlist. She was already spending the money she had made that night.

I didn't want to fall into the same trap of needing things, like my roommate had. So I declined his offer. He had a good attitude about it, and as of today Ivan has spent close to \$5,000 on me.

I accomplished what I had set out to do — to experience things and not to buy things without compromising myself. And through the entire experience I gained a sense of empowerment.

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Five locals layup for men's basketball team

Regional players bring their game to Humboldt State's hardwood



Will Taylor, Brandon Pomrehn, Parker Farris, Dylan Ingersoll and Chris Pender. | Jasmine Servino

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Israel LeFrak

The HSU men's basketball team is off to a good start with a 4-1 record and look to keep their success rolling. What makes this year's team different than ones past is the fact that there are five players who have grown up locally in Humboldt County.

Parker Farris, Dylan Ingersoll and Chris Pender played at McKinleyville High School. Brandon Pomrehn and Will Taylor played at Arcata High School, McKinleyville's cross-town rivals. Whether they were teammates or opponents, they now have the opportunity to play together for the Jacks.

HSU assistant coach Cy Vandermeer said it is unusual to have so many homegrown athletes on the team this year.

"In the last 25 years there have only been

a few local players," Vandermeer said. "It's a compliment to our local scene. They work hard and that's a testimony to the community they grew up in. You have to work hard to make it out here."

Despite the team losing some starting players to injuries early on in the season, Head Coach Steve Kinder feels like the rest of the team stepped up and made the most of its opportunities to get in the game. With the local players getting more playing time, Kinder feels as if the team has something extra to prove.

"Typically Humboldt County doesn't produce high-level college prospects year in and year out. However, the last few years has had a rise in the talent pool," Kinder said. "It's a little bit of Humboldt County against the world. A feeling like no other before."

Farris, a freshman majoring in

criminology, is a skilled, polished guard whose height and arm-length gives him an advantage on the court. His coaches also tout his high basketball IQ and dedication to the game.

Farris was coached by HSU assistant coach Aaron Hungerford at McKinleyville High. Although several different schools showed interest, he chose HSU because of the beautiful environment, the winning tradition and its basketball program. Farris played with Ingersoll at McKinleyville, against Pomrehn and Taylor from Arcata High. Farris has played against Taylor since they were in the sixth grade.

"We were never really friends, but never really rivals," Farris said. "After playing somebody so much you can't be rivals."

Ingersoll transferred to HSU from College of the Redwoods and majors in elementary education so he can eventually teach English or math. He used to live next door to Taylor and although Taylor was a couple of years younger they became really good friends in high school. Now that they share the same court, familiarity has helped the team work together.

"It's pretty cool to play along people you played against," Ingersoll said. "We already know each other's style or game and the chemistry we build helps the rest of the team build around it."

Taylor started in the first couple of games in the preseason, but the coaching staff felt he is more valuable coming off of the bench. He is what Vandermeer calls a "stat stuffer." He provides the team with points, assists, rebounds, steals and can create mismatches against opponents at any position he plays.

"He's been a winner his whole life and knows how to compete," Vandermeer said. "He doesn't lack confidence and once he fully understands his skillset the sky's the

limit for that kid."

Pender is a returning player who exceeded expectations and wound up a starter by the end of last season. The tough, hard-nosed baller played at San Jose State University for two years but moved back to Humboldt because San Jose was not what he hoped for. Pender mentioned how special it was to play in front a supportive crowd of people he knows.

"It's good to see a lot of friends and family at the game," Pender said. "We play in front of the home crowd and pack the gym. That's not common for a Division II school."

Pomrehn, a 6-foot-8 center, transferred to HSU after a couple of years at the College of Sequoias. Upon transferring, Kinder planned on holding him out for a year. But due to his apparent abilities and injuries to some HSU starters he now has a starting role. Born and raised in Arcata, the coaches are excited to see how he plays and feel he is getting better every minute he is on the court.

It is unclear how much success the team will have throughout the season, but Pomrehn expressed how playing ball at HSU is a special experience.

"Surreal is one word to put it," Pomrehn said. "I never thought I would be playing for the Lumberjacks."

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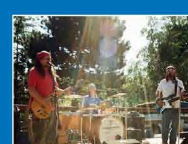
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HSU men’s basketball undefeated at home

MEN’S BASKETBALL
by John Ferrara

After two valuable losses to Division I schools and a tough loss to Dominican University, the Humboldt State men’s basketball team is on a four-game win streak headed into its first conference match against University of California, San Diego on, Dec. 5.

The Jacks are undefeated at home and their high-scoring offense creates an exciting environment for basketball fans.

“Our goal was to play fast, furious, uptempo, Lumberjack basketball,” head coach Steve Kinder said after a 115-81 win against Pacific Union College on Nov. 19.

The team performed exceptionally well on offense in two of its last three games and good ball movement allowed multiple players to reach double figures.

Forward David Howard had a spectacular 32-point performance against Pacific Union in only 18 minutes of play. Howard was on pace to break Brian Morris’ single-game scoring record of 50 points set in 2011.

However, the HSU coaching staff decided to pull Howard early in order to preserve the record in the blowout win.

“It’s fine, it’s a team effort,” Howard said.

“I was giving up buckets so I think it was a good decision by the coaches.”

Defense has been the only major shortfall for the team this year and Kinder designed several practices that focused solely on defense as a result.

The Jacks have scored a conference-high 473 points this season, but the team gave up 432 points in the process.

“When you’re hitting shots, it fuels your defensive effort,” Kinder said. “I would like to see defensive stops generate our offense rather than offensive execution picking up our defense.”

Kinder is focused on developing a consistent, well-executed full-court defense. However, the team is still learning and often switches back and forth from applying full-court pressure.

At Saturday’s game against Simpson University, the Jacks still looked a bit lackluster on defense, allowing Simpson to shoot 52 percent from the field in a 105-92 win. However, once again the Jacks’ offense won the game.

The Jacks collectively shot 60 percent from the field and hometown hero Parker Farris, hit six of his 10 three-point attempts for a team-high 22 points.

Point guard Allan Guei also stepped up



Head coach Steve Kinder draws up a play during a time out against Simpson University. | John Ferrara

and hit 5-7 field goals and 7-8 free throws for 17 points.

Guei hadn’t been much of a scoring threat so far this season. The guard said the coaching staff wants him to be a facilitator but to also have the ability to lead the team when needed.

“I took what they gave me,” Guei said. “I felt like I had to be more aggressive.”

The team also has solid depth and is currently shooting a conference high 55.7 percent from the field.

Although the Jacks have not yet played in a conference matchup, they appear to be a cohesive unit capable of reaching playoffs.

“I think we’re a lot better as a team,” Farris said. “We feed off each other on this team.”

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Jacks Roundup

by Eduardo Barragan

VOLLEYBALL

Humboldt State volleyball finished its season strong as they pummeled the California State University, Stanislaus Warriors with a three straight-set victory.

Outside hitter Symone Hayden had the final kill in each set with the first at 25-22, the second at 25-21 and the third at 27-25.

The first set was a struggle as both teams were aggressive at trying to gain the lead. The score bounced back and forth until the teams tied at 14. After a service error by the Warriors, the Jacks began to take the lead as Hayden and Kaitlyn Dunaway made back-to-back kills jump starting the team’s momentum. The Jacks held a three-point advantage for the remainder of the set and finished with Hayden’s kill at 25-22.

A similar pattern occurred in the second set when the teams were neck and neck until they tied at 18. HSU was able to take a two-point lead thanks to two kills by Ashley Owen. The Jacks then took the set at 25-21 with kills by Dunaway and Hayden.

The third set was the nail biter of the night as the teams were tied to the very end. The set was stalled at 25-25 but then finished when an attack error by the Warriors and Hayden’s final kill took the set for the Jacks at 27-25.

The straight-set victory gave the Jacks’ their 12th win in 2013 after only having three wins in 2012.

Dunaway recorded 16 kills on offense and 16 digs on defense along with an ace and one assist. Owen had 14 kills, two

digs and one block. Hayden contributed a total of 13 kills, nine digs and an ace. In her final match, Sam Siebert totaled 41 set assists, 17 digs and one block.

Kelci Renshaw held up the defensive line with 17 digs and Colleen Noonan helped with 14 of her own. Courtney Debrunner added three blocks and five kills in the final match of the season.

The Jacks finished with a 12-17 overall record and a 7-15 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Men’s Soccer

Humboldt State men’s soccer forward Zach Hammond was voted to the 2013 Daktronics NCAA Division II Men’s Soccer All-West Region first team.

The annual postseason awards program is voted on by the region’s sports information directors and are sponsored by Daktronics, Inc.

Hammond joined nine other California Collegiate Athletic Association players on the All-West Region first team.

As a senior, Hammond led the CCAA in goals, scoring 14 goals over 17 matches. He also led the conference with 31 points — points awarded awarded to individual field players for every win getting three points, a draw for one and losses for none. He also finished with a record of 60 attempted shots.

Hammond played four years for HSU soccer. He played in 73 matches in total and finished eighth on HSU’s career-goal list with 21.

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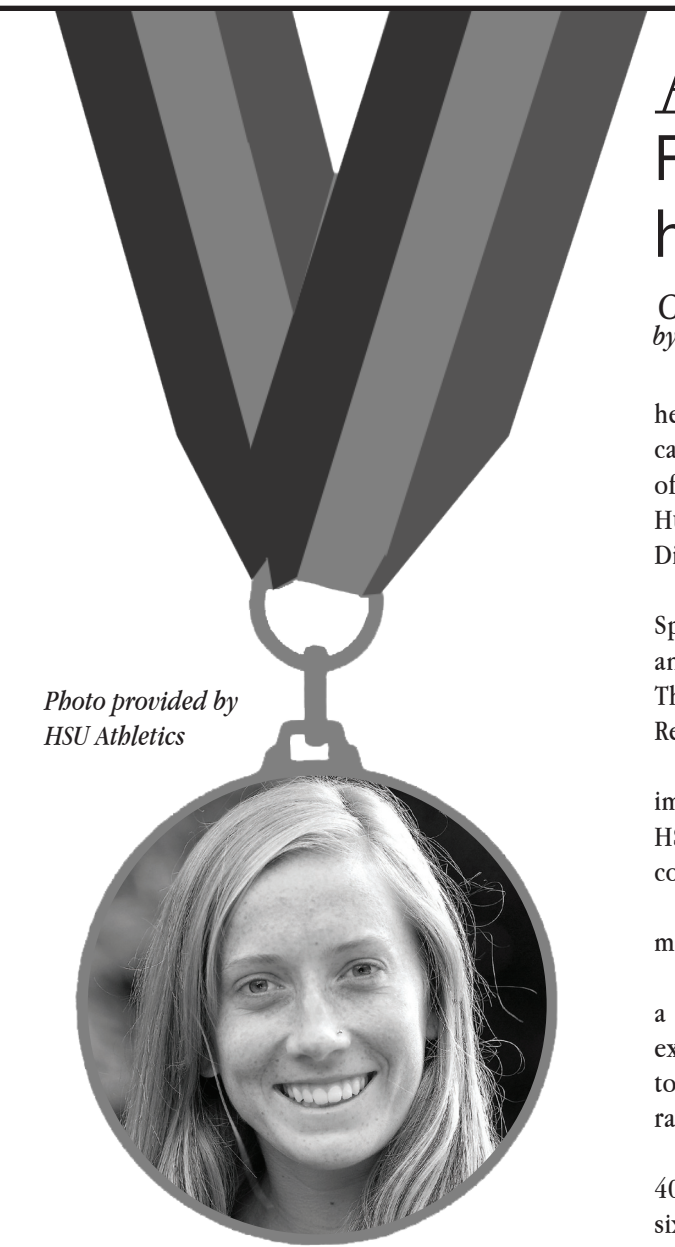


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

First-year cross-country runner finishes season on high note

CROSS COUNTRY
by Dane Cluff

Kori Gilley did not know what to expect heading into her rookie cross-country campaign. Nonetheless, she raised the bar of next year’s expectations by recording Humboldt State’s best time at the NCAA Division II West Region Championships. Gilley completed the 6K course in Spokane, Wash., with a time of 22 minutes and 51 seconds, placing 24th overall. The redshirt sophomore earned All-West Region Honors for finishing in the top 25. The achievement is made more impressive by the fact that Gilley came to HSU to run track and picked up cross-country for the first time this season. Head Coach Scott Pesch believes the move made Gilley a more complete runner. “She has completed a transition from a good middle-distance runner to an excellent runner that has the athletic range to run fast anywhere from the 400-meter race to a 5,000-meter race,” Pesch said. Gilley’s training went from running 400-meter repeats to mile repeats. Now a six-mile run seems like nothing to her. “I never expected it. The transition is

the distance. Just how much more mentally you need to be in the race,” Gilley said. “For track I run a 60-second race and it’s done. So I think the whole [cross-country] season is trying to get you prepared for that one last race at regionals or nationals.” Gilley’s performance in the regional championships demonstrates she’s transitioned well, but to her, running is not just about result’s. “Running gives me time to myself,” Gilley said. “It gives me a lot of time to think and clear my head. Be alone with other people around at the same time.” Gilley finds little free time between running, school and her job as an intramural referee but feels she would be lost without her sport. “It’s made my college experience,” Gilley said. “If I wasn’t an athlete I would not be enjoying myself to the fullest. Being a part of the team is way more fun than going out every weekend.” Gilley describes herself as quirky and weird, the type to sit in the back of the bus and yell randomly out of the window. Men’s cross-country runner Ben Tarango thinks the description is accurate.

“It’s enjoyable in small portions,” Tarango said jokingly. Fellow cross-country runner Niki Hemminger describes Gilley as an outgoing and friendly person. Gilley has helped Hemminger on and off the field throughout her first year on campus. “She’s always willing to help you out,” Hemminger said. “She’s always pushing you to be better and always there when you need her.” However, Gilley admits to having a certain amount of stubbornness, a trait pointed out by Pesch. She only owns a pair of “spikes,”— shoes worn on a soft surface,— and only ran in her “heavy” shoes when the terrain was asphalt or hard dirt. “I couldn’t talk her into buying racing flats for this type of race course, but she still kicked everyone’s butt. Maybe next year she will buy some racing flats since she’s found out that she is really good at this running thing.”

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Praying to play

Humboldt State football player fights NCAA ruling



Due to an error in the Humboldt State registrar’s office, Marquise Deadwiler is barred from playing his position of wide receiver for HSU. | Ashley Villavicencio
FOOTBALL
by Ian Bradley

Playing football at the college level is the pinnacle of a student athlete’s career. It is the payoff for years of training and is a far more attainable goal than playing professionally for the National Football League. Marquise Deadwiler would be playing wide receiver for Humboldt State University if not for being barred from playing by the NCAA. Due to an error in the HSU’s office of the registrar, Deadwiler and 17 other student athletes were deemed ineligible by the NCAA. In the mid 1990s, the NCAA initiated a rule stating that in order to play, upperclassmen must complete 24 units toward their major each year. Officials at HSU were unaware of this rule and did not advise student athletes to take the necessary steps to maintain eligibility. “Around June I was told I had to take at least 4 units to be eligible for [fall 2013] season,” Deadwiler said. “I did that. I gave them a junior college where I could take an anthropology course.

It was a four-unit course that would have gotten me to 24. I would have been eligible no problem.” For most of the students affected, a summer school course solved their eligibility issues and they returned to HSU able to play. Unfortunately, Deadwiler went to Foothill College which operates on the quarter system. Each unit from a quarter college system is worth less than those on a semester system. The four-unit course he took did not satisfy the NCAA requirements. He was left less than two units short of what he needed for eligibility. Tom Trepiak, the associate athletic director at HSU, appealed on behalf of Deadwiler, but the NCAA still denied his eligibility. “I was misled twice. I didn’t find out until summer when I was at home relaxing and training for the next season; out of nowhere I got the phone call,” Deadwiler said. “From the start of January this year all the way to this summer — It’s been harder having to sit out this year.” The NCAA also has a rule stating that Division II players are only allowed to play for 10 semesters. When Deadwiler started the fall semester, he was enrolled in 12 units making him a full-time student. NCAA rules state that if an athlete is enrolled full-time, that semester counts toward their “play clock” — the 10 semesters they are allowed to play. When Deadwiler found out he was still ineligible this semester, he dropped a class to have nine units in the hopes that his play clock would not be affected. The NCAA determines a student’s full-time status by the number of classes they are enrolled in at the start of the semester regardless if they drop a course. This means that despite his withdrawal from one class, this semester counted toward his play clock. According to the NCAA, the 2013-2014 school year is the final year of Deadwiler’s play clock. Since he was barred from playing due to misguidance and confusion, Deadwiler is appealing to the NCAA in the hopes that it will correct the error and allow him to play next year. “It’s messing me up financially and it’s affecting my plans for graduation,” Deadwiler said. “I’m just counting on being able to play next year.”

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my hamstring was a lot better but the season did not end exactly how I wanted.” Cross-country season is over and these athletes are now training for track season. Although the season may not have ended as they hoped, the team set high goals for the upcoming track season. “We are super excited,” Gilley said. “The team is in good shape and we have high hopes for the distance team to perform well in track.” The track and field team is looking to redeem itself after last year’s season standings. Last year, only a handful of athletes made it to the finals and only one athlete placed first during the CCAA championships. “Last year’s track performance was dismal,” Ostini said. “We pushed so hard for cross-country and a lot of us lost our fire during track season. It was like people lost their motivation.” One of the problems that cross-country now faces is the transition period between seasons. The team has about four months to prepare for cross-country, including the summer. Scott Pesch, head coach for both the cross-country and track teams, has set time standards for each member of the team. Athletes must run the times set by the coaches in order to practice, compete and travel during the spring. “This year’s expectations are only to improve from where we were in cross-country,” Ostini said. “To do that, we must beat our personal records week after week.” For some of the cross-country athletes, this upcoming track season will be their last competing for HSU. This means they have one last season to run their personal best. “I think track season is going to be a really good season for the distance runners. We’ve all put in the work this summer and cross-country season and now we have a really strong base for the spring,” Carson said. “We are really excited and I am looking forward to being injury-free.” Ostini believes the team must stay focused during the offseason if they want to perform their best in spring. “I have some unfinished business to attend to,” Ostini said. “I fell short of my goals in cross-country and when I step on that track I am going to run to the best of my abilities.”

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EDITORIAL

Fighting for a voice at Humboldt State

Every week The Lumberjack editorial staff chooses one issue of interest to discuss in the opinion section of our newspaper.

But the school newspaper is not the only voice for students here on campus. Associated Students is the official student political body that discusses campus, state and national current affairs.

Tuesday at 2:42 a.m. Humboldt State Associated Students President Jacob Bloom sent out a press release acknowledging his resignation.

We got the chance to talk to Bloom about the inefficiency of AS shortly after his resignation about why he decided to leave.

“I realized I couldn’t play petty politics anymore, AS is simply not for people getting real,” Bloom said.

Bloom was elected in May of this year out of the Revolutionary Organization of Students for Action, but is now out after understanding the inner-workings of Associated Students.

Bloom explained the difficulties of trying to accomplish anything through AS, the result of a heavy influence from Student Affairs, one of three divisions on campus devoted to student development through programs and services.

During his presidency, Bloom experienced denial after denial from administrative figureheads of Student Affairs when trying to implement specific solutions to problems within AS.

In one specific instance Bloom wished to offer up his office as a space for the Finding Resources through Education and Empowerment club on campus to

meet. When he tried to clear this with administration he was told that it wasn’t permitted. But after researching bylaws specific to his request he realized he was able to host the club as long as he was in support of their cause and not their club.

This subtle difference may have set him back, if he had not bothered to look further into a solution.

This example alone is enough to call for concern. Pair this with the multiple AS positions left vacant over the course of the semester and it’s no wonder students have lost faith in our political body and ability to create change while at this institution.

Initially it seemed backward for Bloom to leave office, especially at time when AS needs him most. But after talking to Bloom it’s starting to make sense.

Bloom explained “It’s like this. Students don’t vote in national elections but not because they’re apathetic. They just don’t want to validate a broken system.”

If Associated Students has become so inefficient and broken to lead the former president to resign then it might be time to look into rebuilding our student voice from the outside-in.

Trying to change the system internally has already proven a waste of time, but many of us are either too busy or naive to notice so we keep Associated Students as our default “voice of the students.”

But when was the last time you had your voice heard on campus by the administration?

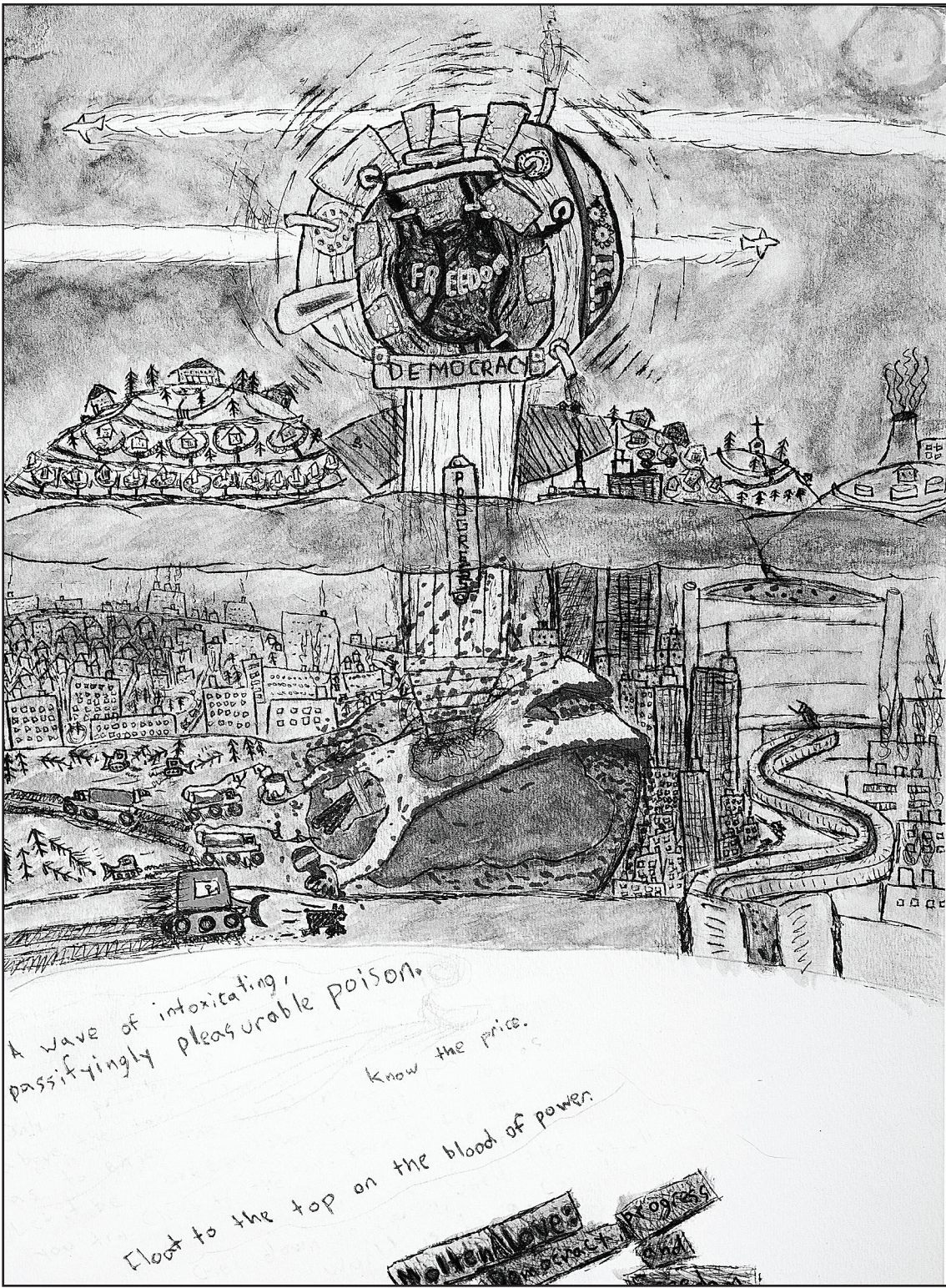


Illustration by Jacob Bloom

Burdened by Black Friday

by Ryan Nakano

One day out of every year, we as a collective society participate in what my younger brother recently described as “the purge.” Hordes of people take to the streets as their breath disappears into the illuminating lights of retail stores on the night of Thanksgiving. Doors open, barricades fold under the stampede and Rebecca Black’s hit single starts to seem relevant again. Everyone has to get down on (Black) Friday.

It’s nothing new, of course. Since 2005, the day after Thanksgiving has been the busiest shopping day of the year. And this year was no different.

According to a survey by the National Retail Federation 141 million people shopped this year, nearly 2 million more than last year. The survey also showed the average consumer’s spending dropped 3.9 percent from \$422.89 to \$407.02.

As a result, there has been one reported death and 15 injuries this year alone according to the arguably biased but believable website blackfridaydeathcount.com.

The numbers are disturbing but not surprising. Black Friday has always been known for its big deals but even more recently for its violent outbreaks in the United States.

But just as I was beginning to accept the inevitable consumer hysteria, I was confronted by an even more horrifying reality ... Black Friday has found its way overseas.

By 5 a.m. on Friday, hundreds of people crowded Asda, a retail shop in the U.K. owned by Walmart, for heavily discounted products. A woman was taken to the hospital for a reported broken wrist after a fight broke outside of the store.

In Mexico City, hundreds stood outside of Walmart around 10 p.m. on Thursday, waiting for doors to open up to a free-for-all for discounted items. And although there were very few reports of death or injuries, Mexico’s Black Friday or El Buen Fin as it is being called, is notable for its large number of products being sold on credit.

Seventy-five percent of all “deals” offered to customers during last year’s Buen Fin weekend did not correspond to items whose prices were reduced, according to an article from Fusion news. “Instead, the deals were offered on items sold on credit to customers, who were given the chance to pay back in several months.”

Ummm ... debt much? Even Canadian retailers have jumped on the Black Friday bandwagon as an attempt to keep Canadian residents shopping within its borders this year.

According to a poll released by the Bank of Montreal, 47 percent of Canadians planned on shopping on Black Friday, 5 percent more than last year.

Remember in “The Wizard of Oz” when Dorothy returns home only to find out her house has been swept up by a tornado and moved to a far away land?

Black Friday is beginning to seem just like that.

Many of us are given a day — a couple days if we’re lucky — to go home and visit our families for Thanksgiving. And then you know what happens? Between the constant commercials and printed ads we get swept up in the hysteria of mass consumerism, and it’s spreading.

The fact that other countries are now getting caught up in the “holiday” marks the latest example of blatant westernization, and it makes me sick.

By now, Black Friday in the United States is widely accepted. But when we see videos and hear about outbreaks of unruly crowds and consumer violence in other countries, I have to wonder when this country will realize we’ve gone

too far? It’s obvious now that we have successfully created the real Wicked Witch of the West, but it’s getting harder and harder to believe that there is no place like home.

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Blackface in the community and on campus

The legacy of racism at HSU should not be ignored

by Patrick Evans

A few weeks ago I found a photo in Gist Hall that seems to show student actors at Humboldt State in 1933 performing in blackface.

Blackface is the intentional darkening of the skin or wearing a costume to portray a racist stereotype of people of African ethnicity. Blackface was most common in comic musical theater of the 18th and 19th century known as minstrel shows, which were often entirely cast with white people dressed as black stereotypes.

I found the photo in a display about the Humboldt Teaching School in the 1930s as I walked to The Lumberjack office in Gist Hall. In the middle of the exhibit was a small photo which showed performers in masks that look like several different racial stereotypes.

The exhibit was designed by the Information Technology Services department, just down the hall. Small projects coordinator for ITS Cortney Koors helped put up the display and said she had no idea the photo showed performers in blackface.

“We were trying to find photos of the theater, and there were only two to choose from so we put both of them up,” Koors said. She said that the photo would be taken down immediately.

“I think that photo was taken in the 1930s, times have changed a lot since then,” Koors said.

The photos in the display were from the Humboldt room, an archive of photos and documents from Humboldt County’s past, located on the third floor of the HSU library.

When I searched the archive online, I found several other photos of white people dressed as racial stereotypes.

One photo from the 1950s showed about 65 members of the Trinidad School Choir entirely made up in blackface for a musical performance.

A very old-looking, but undated photo titled “Playing dress up in Native American regalia,” shows four white men wearing clothing from local Native American cultures, surrounded by baskets and other tools.

Racist play acting may be less acceptable, but it has not gone away, it is often just ignored or dismissed as trivial. White people have been dressing up as black, Asian, Latino, Native American and Middle Eastern stereotypes on Halloween for so long that it almost seems normal.

On Nov. 2, a Ferndale man wore blackface in a lip sync routine for a Ferndale youth athletics fundraiser. The images of local Donny Mobley’s darkened face beneath a dreadlock wig triggered a larger discussion of the recent racist harassment of opposing teams by the Ferndale High School football team.

Native American groups protest the racist names of professional sports teams like the Chiefs or the Braves, but year after year the names remain.

Singer Katy Perry recently appeared at the American Music Awards with a cheesy, fake Japanese outfit, and in 2012 the Hollywood blockbuster Cloud Atlas had white actors with taped back eyes play Korean characters.

Singer Miley Cyrus has not appeared in blackface, but she has been accused of exploiting the stereotype of black women as sex objects for performing the dance move known as twerking. Twerking has a complicated history tied to African-American culture which Cyrus ignores while casually adopting a hip-hop persona.



A photo of Students performing in racist costumes at Gist Hall in the 1930s. | Patrick Evans

I don’t know if anyone else noticed the photo in Gist Hall, but it certainly did not spark a campus-wide discussion. The photo was removed the same day I brought it to the ITS department’s attention. Now, I would rather the photo was left in place with a caption describing when it was taken and what it shows.

Humboldt State’s centennial has been marketed as a celebration of HSU’s long and prestigious legacy, but I think we also need to remember the disgraceful parts of HSU’s history.

In the words of Spanish philosopher and poet Jorge Santayana, “Those who cannot

remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”

The casual use of stereotypes as entertainment normalizes racism. We need to recognize the harm done by racist media in the past so that we can work to identify it today and prevent its creation tomorrow.

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Well duh, women aren’t men!

by Emma Wright

“Anything you can do, I can do better; I can do anything better than you.”

Not.

We all know how this argument goes. Growing up with four older brothers, it was easy to pick a fight and argue that I could do everything they could do. Since all of my brothers happen to be over 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, it seemed a redundant chapter in my life to admit defeat. What I didn’t realize is that admitting I was different wasn’t the same as admitting they could do everything better than me.

Three women just made it through Marine training under the same treatment that all the men in the training received. Now, skeptics argue that women are incapable of handling what men can handle and their excuses are getting old; women are the weaker sex, their families back home don’t want to see them in combat, women don’t want to be Marines and they are content where they are. Perhaps I have watched “G.I. Jane” too many times, but obviously women have never been content where they are.

At what point does the sexism end?

Finally, the United States has taken a step forward by allowing women to enter into Marine training but now these same three women who passed training are forced to wait another two years before possibly becoming eligible for the Marine infantry? Really!?

NPR’s, “Women Pass Marine Training, Clear First Hurdle To Combat Role”, subhead reads: “As Marines, We Know About Change.” This sentence makes me roll with laughter. Especially when the trainer of these very women congratulates these individuals on completing the training and then turns around to argue that women are content where they are. A lot of the media emphasis on the

three female Marines — Gorz, Carol and Montenegro — has been focused around whether or not they can carry as much as the men in their packs, sleep in fields and engage in combat exercises. When these three women passed and set the first record for enlisted women to complete infantry training for a branch of the military that has solely been for men, I thought the question of their capabilities would have been answered.

Unfortunately these women are still the victims of a sexist environment and it has become apparent that at least for the foreseeable future these women will continue to try and prove they can do anything better than a man.

Why?

Why are women forced to play a man’s game or be compared to a man’s body? I don’t see men attempting to play the role of a woman or trying to adhere to the laws of nature on what a woman’s body is capable of.

“It will be up to the military service chiefs to recommend and defend whether women should be excluded from any of those more demanding and deadly positions, such as Navy commandos or the Army’s Delta Force . . . Military officials say they will not lower standards,” according to a FOX news article.

Case-in-point: if the Marine Corps is so keen on accepting change then why is changing the standard seen as lowering it? Should a woman’s skill set be defined by her size?

For example: carrying a pack that weighs 87 lbs; is it truly a fault that most women cannot carry this much for the sheer reality that it is more than half what they weigh?

Exactly how many challenges do these women, and the many more like them have to overcome before enough is

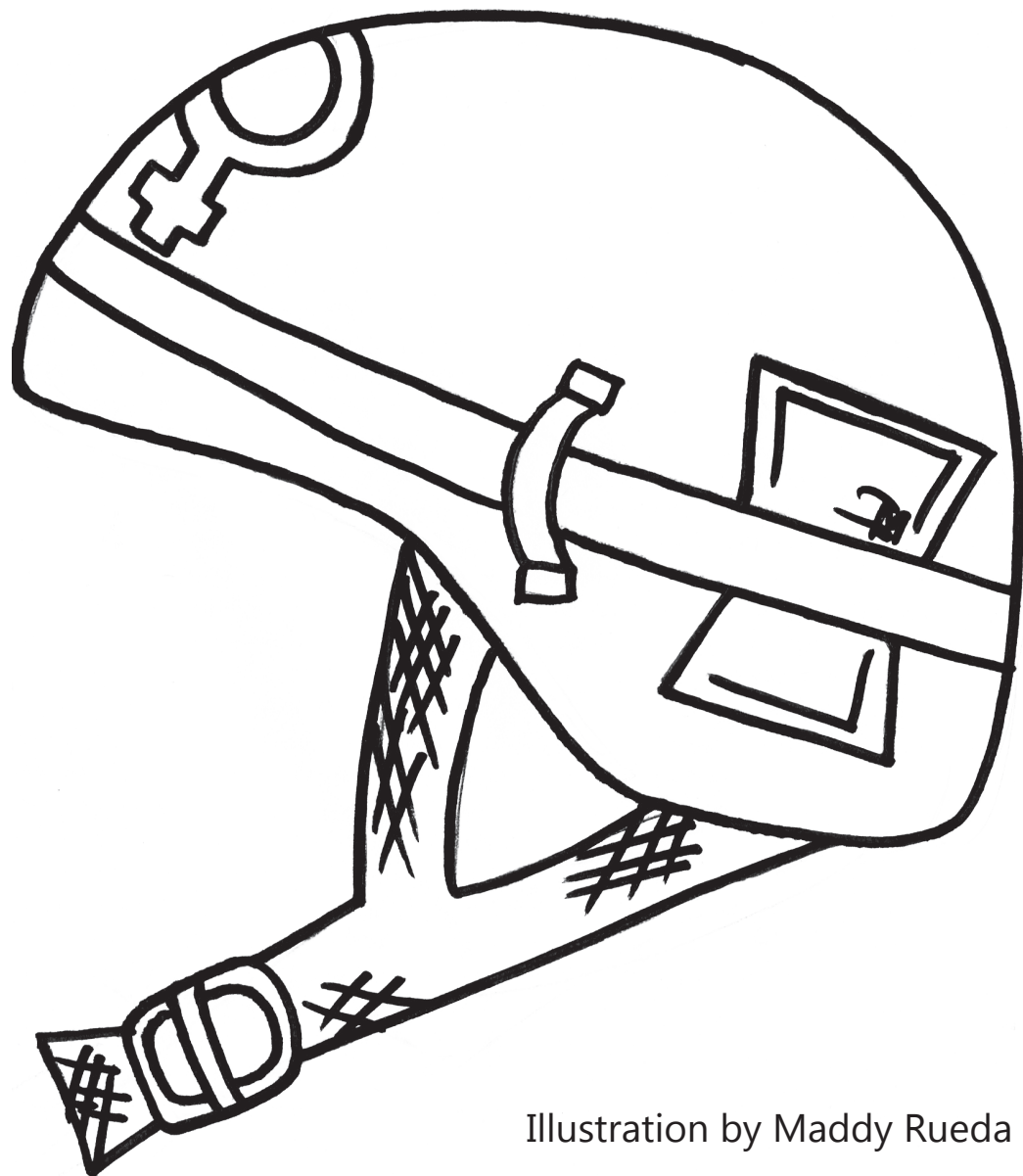


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enough? Women are different than men, they approach situations differently and they have different physical capabilities. It doesn’t mean that women are lesser or that men do it better; it simply means the perspective needs to change. Why are men making these decisions alone? It is men who will ultimately decide if the standards are foolish, it is men who will decide in two years if women will be able to participate in the elite Marine infantry, and it is men who have decided that a study must be conducted on 300 women before making this decision? Why are the men making all of the decisions in the first place?

Currently women make up 14 percent of the military and half of them are serving in the Marine Corps. After looking at

these numbers it is clear why the men are making the decisions. Women are a minority in general society but even more so in the military. They are often serving in supportive roles instead of in active ones.

Isn’t it time to change that?

It is astounding to me that women are still fighting an uphill battle against sexism in the U.S. military, especially in this day and age. It is time to get over the “anything you can do, I can do better” argument and start chanting something else. Women are not men, they will never be men. Just because they do it differently doesn’t make it less, it simply makes it different. Perhaps different is what we really need.

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Organic vs. composted manure: Isn't it all just poop?

by Emma Wright

I never thought I would be writing an opinion article on manure, but proposed FDA regulations on organic fertilizers and the effects they may have on human health leave me no choice.

Nov. 22 marked the last day to comment on the FDA's new overhaul proposals on the safety of produce, organic fertilizer use included.

Organic farming is a crucial part of the agricultural world in the United States.

In fact, growing up on a small farm, my family has planted more than 50 fruit trees, various types of squash, pumpkins, berries and watermelon all using fertilizer from our own horses. Never in my life was I ever concerned with catching infectious bacteria like salmonella or E. coli.

But with recent outbreaks of food illnesses, skeptics seem to be grasping at straws to eliminate further epidemics.

Although this is admirable, is it really necessary to take it to the extreme and limit our use of fresh manure?

Most organic farmers stick with fresh fertilizer because of the nutrients it gives back to the farmland. This has been going on since the beginning of time, why does the FDA choose to examine the organic fertilizer any further now?

The NPR article "Organic Farmers Bash FDA Restrictions On Manure Use" states that "In 2006 Earthbound Farm in California was linked to an outbreak of E. coli poisoning; 200 people got sick. Three died."

Increasingly, cows and poultry seem to have a higher risk of passing on toxins to humans. Specifically crops that are eaten raw, like lettuce, carrots, cabbage and radishes have a higher chance of making people sick if they are fertilized

with raw manure and not properly washed.

The FDA's proposal to extend the waiting period after the spreading of organic fertilizer from four months to nine months will undoubtedly create hardship for thousands of our agricultural producers.

Statistics have not been provided to the public regarding how many people a year actually contract salmonella or E. coli from organically fertilized produce and yet the FDA doesn't seem to care.

To someone who has studied up on FDA

regulations, it is ironic to me that the FDA has gone to such extremes without factual evidence while pharmaceutical manufacturers and bottled water distributors face scandal regularly and yet receive limited attention from the FDA at all.

Now, it seems logical that when you buy fresh produce from the supermarket and/or grow it yourself, you would take heed that animals came in contact with it one way or another. I have to ask, why would you not properly wash anything you were going to eat before you eat it? Composted manure takes between two to four months to procure and ensure that all the bad toxins have died before fertilizing your crops with them. As a result of this waiting period, it costs the organic farmers three times as much to buy composted manure as it does to purchase natural fertilizer in their own community. Perhaps I am a skeptic, but it seems like one more way to engage in capitalism and force organic farmers into purchasing compost by feeding the fear frenzy that fresh manure leads to illness.

The FDA has not proven that fresh manure is bad or that fresh manure automatically leads to foodborne illness; if anything, the FDA has shown me that once again the Environmental Protection Agency should be regulating things like this — at least they are on top of their statistics. Of course people will get sick from produce that is fertilized from fresh manure, if they do not wash it before they eat it. To me, it would be a shame to lose local farmers due to the economic hardship they will face if these new FDA regulations pass.



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Obamacare brings contraceptives to all

by Lauren Voigtlander

Recently, the Supreme Court justices agreed to hear two new cases brought by two separate corporations that refuse to cover contraceptives under the new Affordable Care Act — commonly referred to as Obamacare — health insurance plan.

Both of these corporations claim that being forced to cover contraceptives for its employees violates their religious freedom, but I do not see it that way. Neither of these corporations, Hobby Lobby and Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp., are religious corporations. They are merely corporations run by people with strong religious convictions.

In discussing these pending cases, there has also been a lot of discussion about how closely they relate to the Citizens United case from 2010. This case decided that corporations were allowed the right to donate to specific political campaigns as if it were an individual citizen. In a lower court decision from the Hobby Lobby case, the court found that if a corporation can give out political donations, then it should also have the right to religious freedom. But giving corporations the right to speak on political matters still differs from giving them the right to dictate on health care based on their

religion.

There are many issues occurring in these cases, but the fight for religious freedom is weak. If the Supreme Court rules in the favor of Hobby Lobby and Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp., it will give corporations more individual rights than the individuals they employ.

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act, that has been mentioned many times around these cases, doesn't allow the government to "substantially burden the practice of religion." Requiring employers to provide certain health care to the individuals they employ does not burden their own religious practice.

Healthcare should stay strictly between individuals and their doctor. No secular business, no politician should have a say in how people are treated by their doctor. If healthcare is to be provided by a business then it should be provided unbiasedly. Businesses do not question what their employees spend their paychecks on, neither should they question what they see their doctor for. Yes, there has been much debate over whether or not it should be the business of employers to provide health care for their employees in the first place, but that requires a whole new discussion for another time.

To rule that corporations are entitled to religious

freedom and that this issue applies to religious freedom would only allow for more discrimination against employees of different religious affiliations or lack of religious affiliation.

If corporations are able to regulate whether or not employees can receive contraceptives through their insurance on the grounds of religion, then what is to stop them from regulating more serious medical issues?

Different religions have different belief systems. Some do not believe in vaccinations, others do not believe that a woman should have a child out of wedlock and others do not believe in modern medicine at all. Should each corporation, run by someone of a different faith, tailor its employee's health care plan based on the corporation's religious affiliation?

If a corporation that is run for profit is providing health insurance for its employees then it should not dictate what kind of coverage they receive based on religion. Just as they should not be able to dictate what kind of religion their employees practice.

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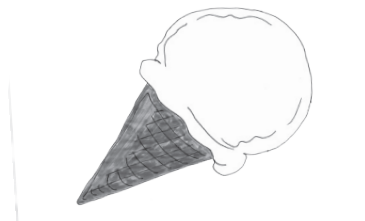
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In the Nov. 20 issue of The Lumberjack, the word opinion was spelled incorrectly in the index on page 1.

In the deck for "Two sides of the same coin" by Keren Interiano, it was not the eighth generation for Microsoft and Sony consoles. It is the fourth generation for Sony and the third generation for Microsoft.

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?”

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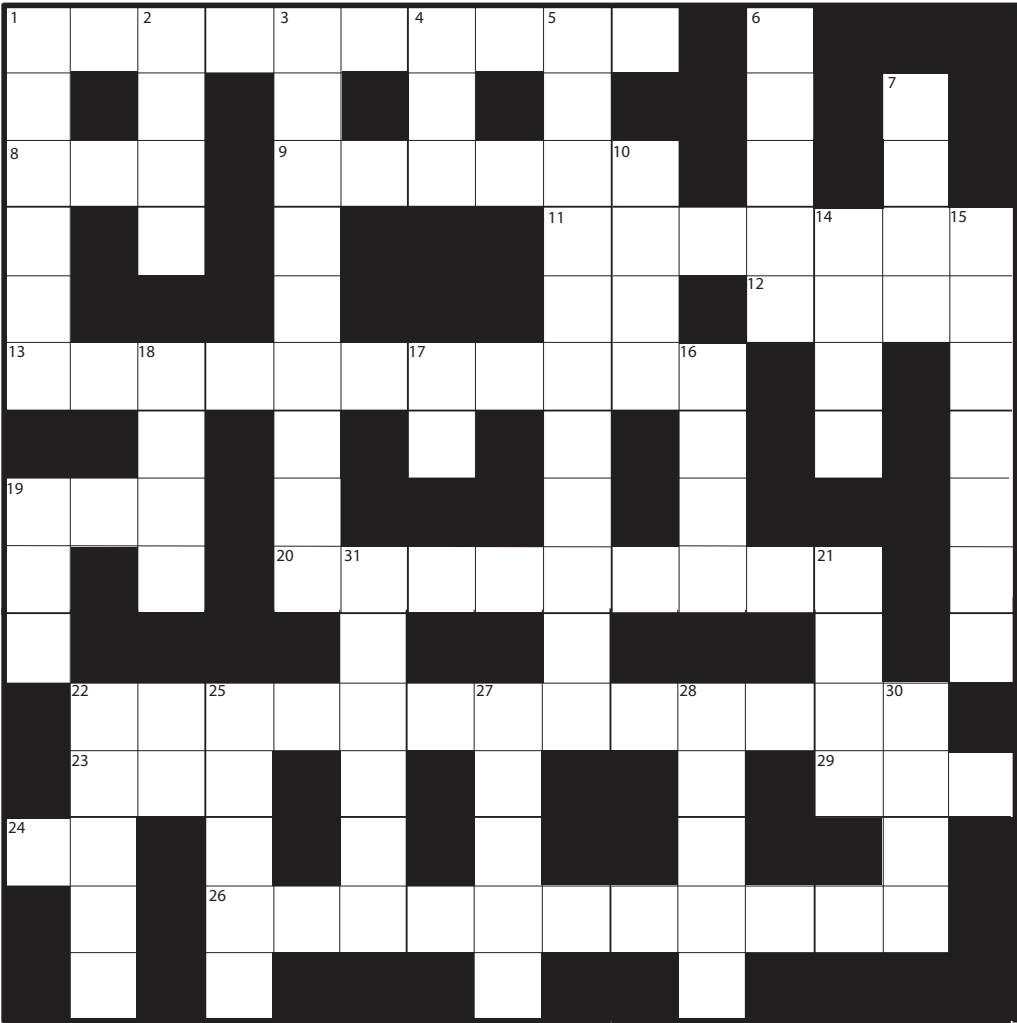


The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject “ATTN: Where is this?” Last week’s photo was taken in on the east wall of Gist Hall.

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1. What college did Naomi Klein attend?
2. What was Kori Gilley’s 6k time in Spokane, Wash.?
3. Why has Greyhound transportation lost more than 100 seats?

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- Across:
- 1. A plentiful horn
 - 8. The new Big Brother of the United States
 - 9. Smooth to four of the senses
 - 11. A collection of copy machines
 - 12. Tearing at the __
 - 13. A synonym for spectacular
 - 19. Type of pike
 - 20. In your friendly neighborhood
 - 22. An African-American abolitionist and Union spy
 - 23. Rock extracted for the minerals it contains
 - 24. He was married with children
 - 26. A cliché spell
 - 29. Shorter version of Null.
 - 18. Greek meat dish roasted on a vertical spit
 - 19. A foreign main intelligence directorate
 - 21. Popular type of bread in South Asia
 - 22. Stanley Yelnat’s punishment
 - 25. Race that takes turns
 - 27. Generic telephone company
 - 28. A rule established for self-regulation
 - 30. East Indian palm
 - 31. The undercoat
- Down:
- 1. Apply to the head
 - 2. You __ what you sow
 - 3. Attractively lively
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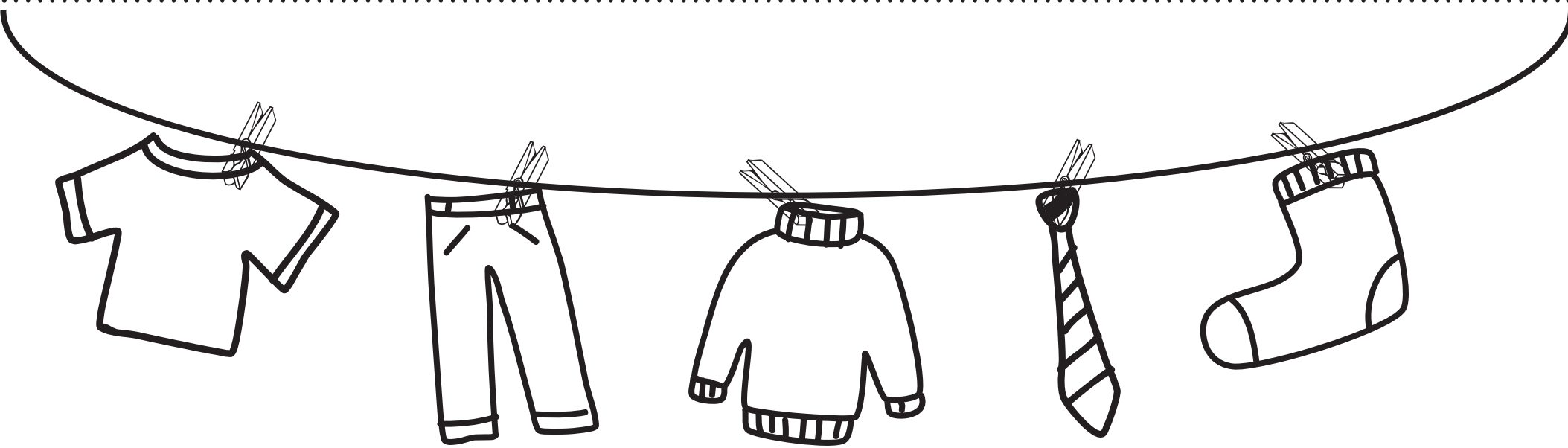
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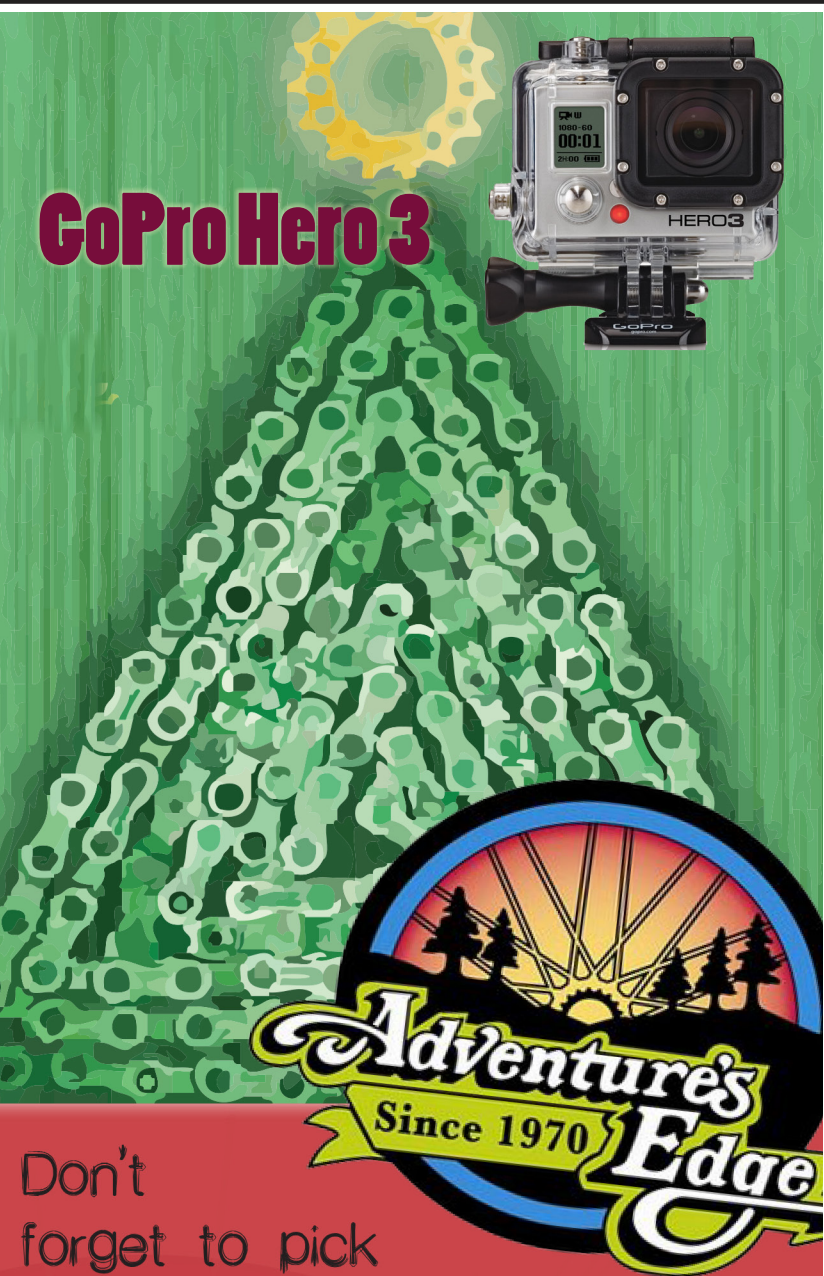
“Who Owns Community?”

Keynote speaker Larry Roper will address the foundations and politics of a community and how to nurture and facilitate one. Roper has a Ph.D. and is the vice provost for student affairs and the professor of ethnic studies at Oregon State University.
Goodwin Forum
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Free

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Pink Martini

Portland’s Pink Martini will perform for Humboldt State in their “rollicking around-the-world musical adventure.” This orchestral band incorporates themes like Hollywood romance and musical styles such as red-hot samba.
Van Duzer Theatre
8 p.m.
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Swing Dance Night

Practice your swing dance moves to a live band. All levels of experience are welcome.
Redwood Raks
7 - 10 p.m.
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Team Building

Learn what your strengths and weaknesses are for teamwork in this team-building workshop. There will be games, discussions and exercises to improve your teamwork skills.
College of the Redwoods Community Education
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