

THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

Vol. 105 No. 4

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, September 24, 2014

Sexual assault on campus

No emergency alert issued

Campus
by Guthrie L'Herogan

A Humboldt State student was sexually assaulted on campus during the first week of the 2014 fall semester.

No emergency alert was issued, however university police Sgt. John Packer said the suspect was quickly located.

"Within the first one to two hours, we identified the person of interest and knew where they were," Packer said.

Usually when a danger occurs on campus that puts students and faculty at risk, the school sends out an emergency alert through text and email.

"If there is a danger on campus then there would be a notification," Sgt. Packer said.

However, because the person of interest was identified and located there was not a current risk as defined by the alert protocol, thus no notification.

HSU Check IT describes itself as a student led bystander intervention project focused on preventing sexual assault, dating violence and stalking at HSU.

Continued on page four



Amelie Prescott leads the group in prayer and blessings to the four corners of the earth. | Israel LeFrak

Moving the earth

Full spread on the People's Climate March on pgs. 8&9

King for a day

The legend of pizza boy

Campus
by John Ferrara

Freshman Jose Luis Sandoval dropped out of college, then he threw a pizza party.

A month into his first semester at Humboldt State, the environmental studies major found himself bedridden from bipolar disorder and depression.

"I go through really bad ups and downs. When I go through downs I can't get out of bed, I can't go to class and it happens for days at a time," Sandoval said. "It hit me recently that it's a waste of my tuition and I just can't go on living like this."

After dropping his classes,

Continued on page four

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What's on your bucket list?



"To graduate. I want to reach enlightenment."

-Victor Guerrero, senior, 28, music



"Visit the great barrier reef, visit Tikal, and go diving in New Zealand."

-Joey Gallagher, junior, 22, anthropology



"I don't really have a bucket list because I don't want to set goals and then get really disappointed."

-Abbie Howard, freshman, 18, CRGS (critical race, gender & sexuality studies)



"I want to go skydiving, I want to visit Australia too."

-Jose Lara, sophomore, 19, environmental resource engineering



"Go skydiving, travel around Europe, and learn more about the history of my ancestors."

-Jared Chuan, sophomore, 19, biology



"Go to all the continents, get certified in scuba diving and go scuba diving all over the place."

-Karissa Valine, junior, 21, communications

Interviewed and compiled by Katelyn Roudebush. Photographed by Patrick Evans

To dye or not to dye

The colorful students of HSU



Michelle Espinoza a junior art education major, said she dyed her hair to get out of her comfort zone. | Zirui Dang

Campus

by Stacey De Marcos

Livier Quinteros, liberal studies elementary education student, has long curly locks that drop to just above her waist. The 21-year-old has never made any drastic changes to her hair.



Ha Tran, senior communications major, said she only dyed her hair after she left home for college. | Zirui Dang

"I'm happy I can say my hair is virgin," Quinteros said. "I see people with weird colors and yeah no, I'm happy I didn't do it."

Quinteros likes her hair the way it is. She would not consider dyeing it because of the poten-

tial damage it could cause. This is not the case for all people. Women in particular change their hair because it is time for something new or a fresh start.

Dr. Gregg Gold, social psychologist and Humboldt State

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Weather	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	67°	65°	65°	67°
	Source: National Weather Service			

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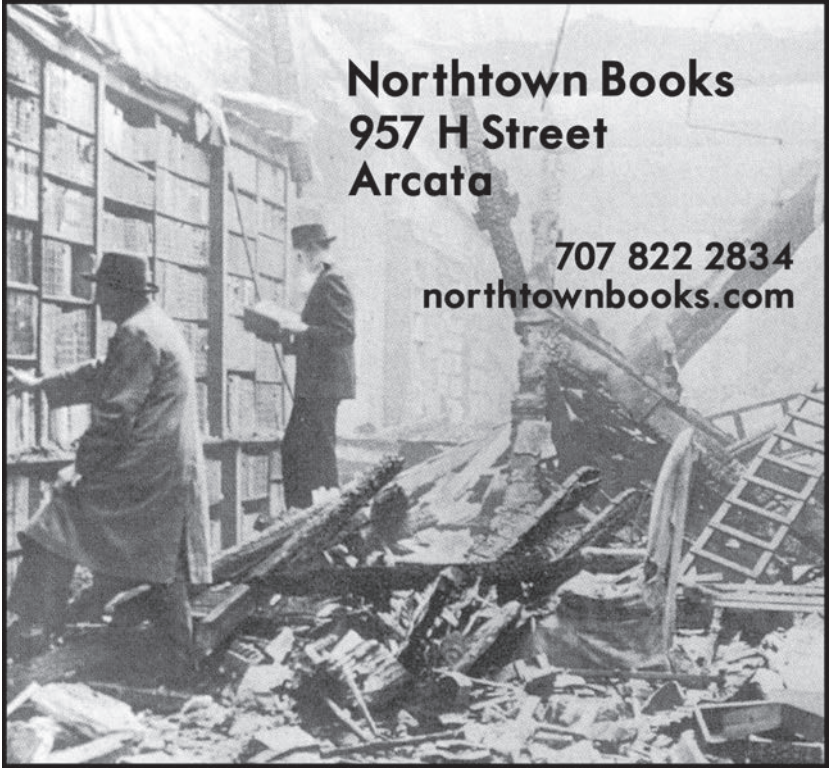
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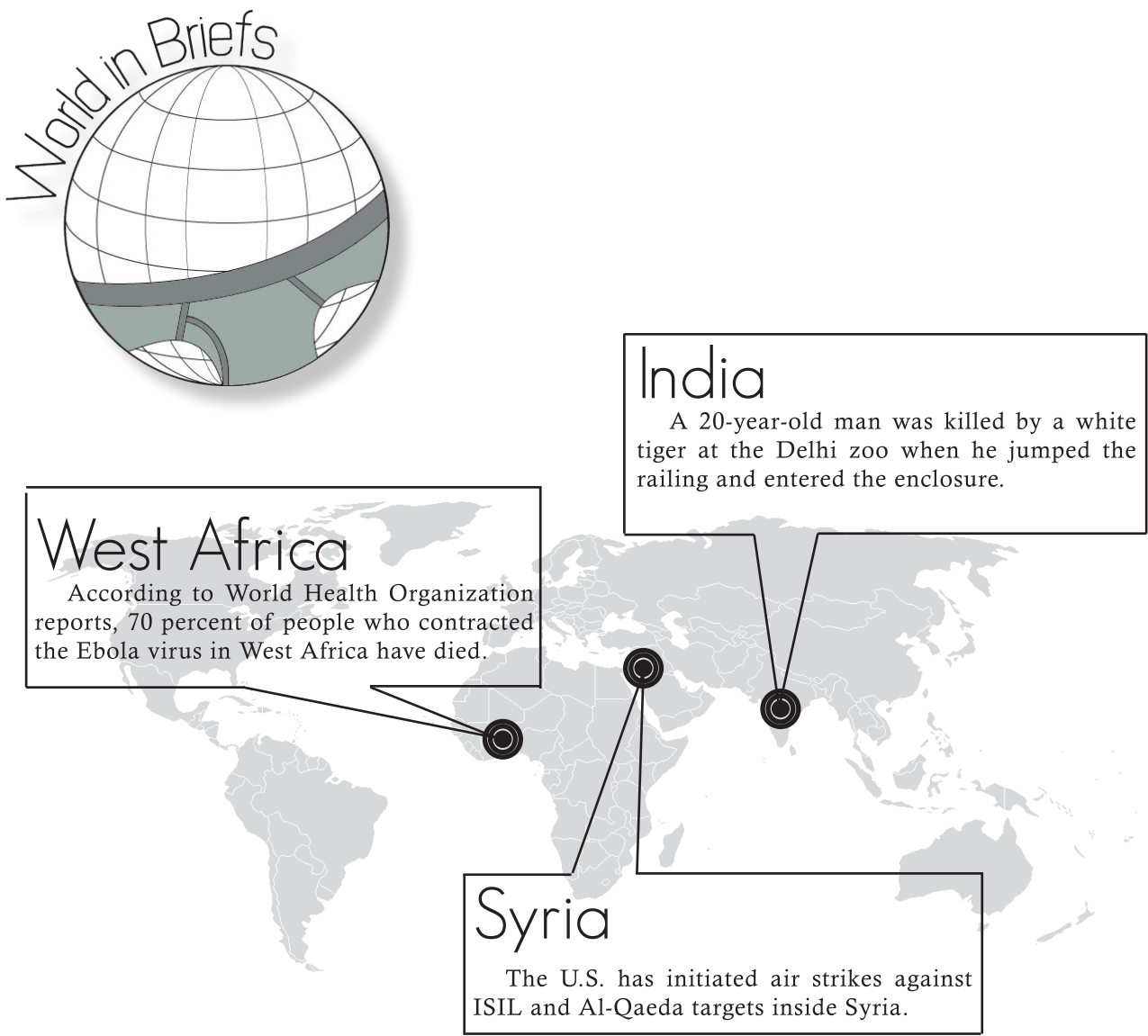
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World in Briefs



West Africa

According to World Health Organization reports, 70 percent of people who contracted the Ebola virus in West Africa have died.

India

A 20-year-old man was killed by a white tiger at the Delhi zoo when he jumped the railing and entered the enclosure.

Syria

The U.S. has initiated air strikes against ISIL and Al-Qaeda targets inside Syria.

Compiled and written by John Ferrara
Sources: Al Jazeera, and BBC

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Thursday September 25

Film: Wild Reverence. (2014)

Doors @ 6:00 PM. tix T.B.A. Unrated

Friday September 26

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe

Doors @ 8 PM. \$25 @ Door, \$20 limited adv. tix @ http://www.arcatatheater.com/, \$25 adv. tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works. 21+

Saturday September 27

Random Acts Of Comedy

Doors @ 7:30 pm. Show @ 8. \$6, All ages

Sunday September 28

Sunday Football

Doors @ 1:15 PM, Eagles vs 49ers @ 1:25. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & Bev Purchase

Followed by: Ghostbusters (1984)

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

Monday September 29

Monday Night Football

Doors @ 5:20 PM, Patriots vs Chiefs @ 5:30 All ages. Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Wednesday October 1

Sci Fi Night ft. The Screaming Skull (1958)

Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages. Free with food & beverage purchase.

Thursday/Friday October 2/3

Leftover Salmon

For Two Nights!, Doors @ 8 PM, Shows @ 9 PM, Tix @ Wildberries, 25/night, \$45/both nights, Tix @ ATL per night only. 21+.

Sunday October 5

ETC presents: Dry Branch/Blackberry Bushes

Info T.B.A.

Monday October 6

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Doors @ 5:20 PM, Seattle vs. Washington @ 5:30 PM. All ages. Free with \$5 food & bev. purchase.

Tuesday October 7

The Wild and Scenic Film Festival

Doors @ 6:00 PM, Movie @ 6:30 Tix @ EPIC office & website, call 822-7711 for info. Unrated

This week at Arcata Theatre Lounge



UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by John Ferrara

Sept. 18

Dog tied up at the front entrance to the library.
I can has knowledge?

Sept. 19

Arcata occupants heard noises coming from downstairs, believed they were the only people in the building at the time.
Velma was cock blocking again

Sept. 20


Reporting persons applied for a job on Craigslist and then received a check that she was supposed to cash.
She was quickly offered another job working for a Nigerian prince

Burglary alarm occurred at the Giants Cupboard.
I told you they were magic beans ... dick

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thejack@humboldt.edu

Students contribute to infrastructure report

Community

by Marinda Hutchison & Annamarie Rodriguez

Humboldt State students volunteered to analyze data last spring that was printed in Humboldt County's infrastructure report card released on Sept. 8 by local civil engineers.

The report revealed below average quality roads (D+) and bridges (C-). Current funding is not sufficient to cover the \$426 million cost of improving infrastructure conditions of Humboldt County over the next decade.

Students from the Environmental Resources Engineering Student Association and American Society of Civil Engineers (ERESA) student chapter spent a majority of the spring 2014 semester assessing the data provided by professional engineers.

President of ERESA Sara Newell said different cities and tribe committees reported to them a letter grade. Their job was to weigh the averages.

"We looked for different trends," Newell said. "There was a difference between pedestrian paths for the tribes and cities. There was a lot of different criteria for what makes a good road and a lot of mixed opinions on how to weigh it."

The report card was drafted by the City of Arcata, environmental resources engineering majors at Humboldt State and other organizations. The data was based on the analysis of a year's worth of public records.

With a C- grading, the Eureka Slough Bridge is said to be in fair to mediocre condition based on report standards. The grades are based on sufficiency ratings, including the safety and capacity level which determine the functionality of the bridge.

"If the sufficiency rating is less than 80 percent good, then it is bad," Newell said. "You don't want to second guess your safety."

Fellow environmental resources engineering major Maria Diaz is the secretary of ERESA.

"The easiest part was the data managing and inputting once we figured it out," Diaz



The Eureka Slough Bridge connects traffic between Arcata and Eureka. | Patrick Evans

said. "But at first we were pretty confused."

Arcata's current annual budget for bridge and road maintenance is \$800,000. This is significantly less than the 2.4 million that is necessary just to preserve the existing condition.

"A lot of the committees would joke about the budgets with each other and just how creative they have to be with money," Newell said.

Environmental resources engineering major Noe Martinez participated as the fundraising coordinator for ERESA. He said one of the main motivations for drafting the report was to receive grants.

"When you are simply maintaining, roads deteriorate a lot faster," Martinez said. "Now engineers have discovered new materials to make replacing and maintaining

more convenient."

There are 68.5 miles of paved roads in Arcata. The city's growing population is just under 19,000.

"It is a lot more cost effective and convenient just to maintain," Martinez said.

The report also included recommendations for improvement. The county is in need of demands for leadership, sustainability, resilience and developing fund plans to maintain and enhance the county's infrastructure.

The purpose of the report was to call attention to the financial needs and bring general awareness to the community. The HSU students said they plan to focus their attention on water evaluation next.

"Like water, you don't always think about where roads come from," Newell said.

Marinda Hutchison & Annamarie Rodriguez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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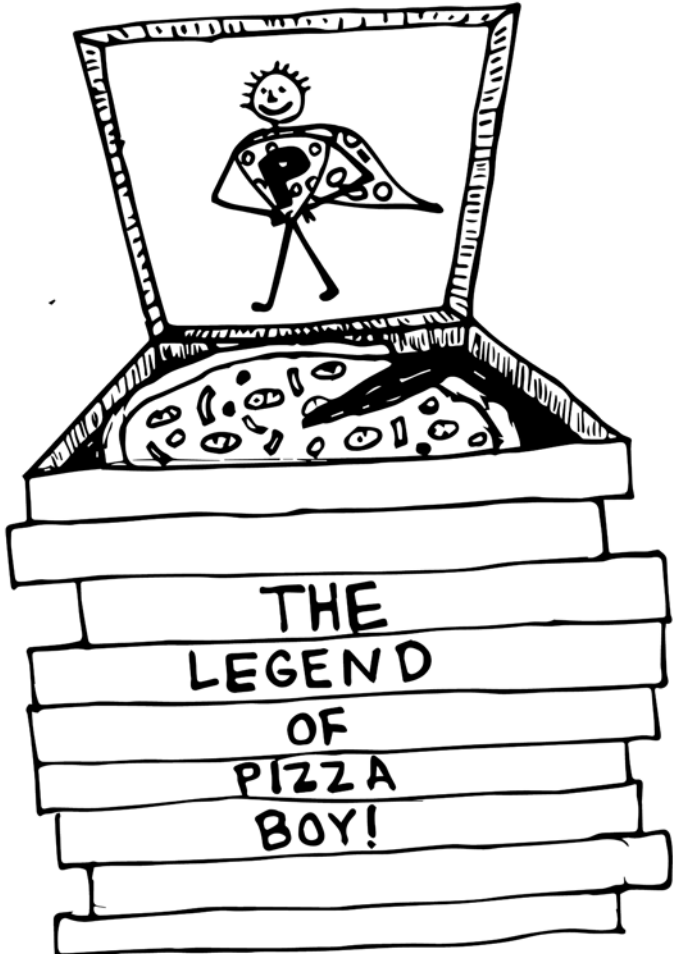
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Dropout treats HSU students



Graphic by | Isabella Vanderheiden

Continued from page 1

Sandoval was told his J points would not be refunded. So Thursday evening, he entered the campus marketplace and ordered 20 pizzas, two cases of energy drinks, two cases of iced tea and two cases of Dr. Pepper.

“There are people on the waiting list and [Housing and Dining Services] said ‘you’re going to get slapped with this heavy fine if you don’t move out tomorrow,’” Sandoval said. “So I was like ‘J point party!’”

Dozens of students swarmed the entrance of the marketplace, devouring pizza and gulping sugary drinks at Sandoval’s expense.

Senior Kylie Mosbacher

willed herself to stop at two slices, while other students showed less restraint.

“There was a throng of [students],” Mosbacher said. “It was like seagulls at a dead carcass.”

Biology major Raleigh LaCombe said she was moved by Sandoval’s generosity.

“It’s pretty inspiring because I lived in the dorms last year and I know a lot of people who [dropped out] and left their J points behind,” LaCombe said. “It’s amazing he thought of that resourceful act of kindness.”

In total, Sandoval spent 700 J points on the affair and used his 500 remaining points to furnish the common area cupboards of his Pepperwood dorm.

“I’m filling up the fridge in

our common area and buying kitchenware because it was completely bare,” Sandoval said.

Although Sandoval is ditching his college responsibilities, the 18-year-old Los Angeles native said he loves Humboldt County and plans to return to school one day. In the meantime, he plans to walk the earth in search of new adventures.

“This summer I took off from home, hiked the John Muir trail, worked at a ranch for a month and just worked odd jobs everywhere,” Sandoval said. “It was the best summer of my life. Why not spend a few years doing more of the same?”

John Ferrara may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Sexual assault suspect identified

Continued from page 1

Emily Hall, 21-year-old film major is involved in the HSU CHECK IT project. She said some of the school’s past responses to sexual assault incidents were problematic.

“I have friends who had to move out of the dorms because the school had taken its time prosecuting a perpetrator,” Hall said.

In the event of an on campus danger, a notification is released through the HSU webpage. In the case of sex-

ual assault, the alert protocol goes further.

“If we didn’t identify the subject, there would be an alert and we would get a description and sketch from the survivor sequentially,” Packer said.

The HSU rape prevention webpage recommends several support groups for victims of any sexual crime.

Guthrie L’Herogan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Advocates from the North Coast Rape Crisis Team are available for free, confidential counseling. Their phone number is (707) 445-2881. HSU also offers support through Counseling & Psychological Services, which can be reached at (707)-826-3236

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All species on parade at 41st North County Fair

Arcata hosts art fair

Community
by Rebekah Staub

Arcata hosted a party this weekend.

Thousands of people applauded live dancing, gazed at tie-dye onesies and tried on bracelets made out of bicycle spokes. They crowded around the plaza, waiting in line for local beer and dancing to live music.

“It’s a diverse gathering from all corners of Humboldt County,” zoology major Tallyn Scioli said.

The North County Fair has been taking over the plaza with local art booths and local eats since 1974. People moved between two stages to applaud local bands while Zero Waste Humboldt helped fair goers

sort their compost from their recycling.

“It’s like our own little festival,” Scioli said.

This year the two-day extravaganza featured a samba parade on Saturday and an All Species parade on Sunday. The All Species parade was in solidarity

with the climate crisis parade going on in New York City.

“We’re here to make climate change and encourage our community to join us,” Strawberry Beiser, member of the climate crisis group said. “We have to stand up now.”

Harry Levenstein, art major

from Humboldt State University, watched the parades from his own booth where he sold his ceramic artwork.

“Everybody is so supportive,” Levenstein said. “Especially the local people.”

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Mother Nature towers over parade watchers during the All Species parade on Sunday. | Rebekah Staub



Sarah Magnuson, artist of Fantasy Lane Copper Fairies, creates a fairyland with her booth. | Rebekah Staub



Tribal Bellydance amazes the crowd while balancing swords on their heads on Sunday. | Rebekah Staub



Art major Harry Levenstein sold his ceramics at the fair. “Everyone asks, ‘Are you local?’” he said. “It feels great to say yes.” | Rebekah Staub



Samba Na Chua entertains a packed plaza on Sunday. | Rebekah Staub

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M'mmm Oatmeal!

Now the easiest breakfast



| Lauren Voigtlander

by Lauren Voigtlander

Oatmeal is not fun to make. It takes forever, the water to oats ratio always seems to be a touch off and there are always burnt oat bits at the bottom of the pot.

Sure there is instant oatmeal, but that is mostly made up of sugar, corn syrup and weird freeze-dried fruit bits.

Don't fret anymore, the Lumberjack has another way to oatmeal! No more waking up an hour early to make a decent breakfast. You can literally grab this from the fridge and eat it as you run to your bus. (But maybe don't run and eat at the same time)

What you need:

- A pint jar (You can do this in a half pint, just half the ingredients.)
- Cup of oats (Steel cut or regular.)
- Milk, any kind will work
- Fresh or frozen fruit of your choice
- Sweetener (I suggest honey, maple syrup, agave nectar or brown sugar.)
- Extra toppings? (I like to add chia seeds, peanut butter and dried cherries.)

How to do it:

1. Put your oats in your jar.
2. Pour milk into the jar until they completely cover the oats.
3. Add sweetener (I use about a tablespoon.)
4. Top with fruit and toppings.
5. Put your lid onto the oats tightly and shake up your delicious oatmeal breakfast until all combined.
6. Put in fridge overnight and eat in the morning. You can heat it in the microwave or eat it cold.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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26 years of ceramics at HSU

Professor to show at Reese Bullen Gallery

Campus
by Guthrie L'Herogan

Professor Keith Schneider stood at the threshold of his office in the ceramics building; the scent of earth, warmth of baking pottery and the clicking of kilns abuzz in the air. His office door is covered with various found objects and signs to create a magnificent mosaic.

“I like my door, I’m really proud of it, the students have been adding to it over the years,” Schneider said as he pointed to different bits. “A student attached those nail clippers years ago so they’d be able to clip their nails before throwing pots and people are still using them.”

Schneider has been teaching ceramics and drawing at Humboldt State University for 26 years. Although he has created a flourishing community within the ceramics department, he was initially drawn to art to be alone.

“A lot of people have a defining moment in their life, but for me I always valued alone time and art is a natural fit,” Schneider said. “It lured me in.”

In high school, Schneider won a first place award for ceramics. He then continued on to receive both a Master of Arts at Humboldt State University in 1984 and a Master of Fine Arts from UC Santa Barbara in 1985.

Since 1988, Schneider has taught watercolor painting, lithography, drawing and ceramics at HSU. Senior Ceramics honor student Maria Rechsteiner has taken classes from Schneider.

“[He] is an incredibly approachable professor who really loves the medium that he teaches,” Rechsteiner said.

Schneider said that his background of mixed media has helped influence his current body of ceramic work.

“I don’t consider it trompe l’oeil, but I like that I can make things look like other things,” Schneider said. “My drawing background helped.”

His students appreciate his aesthetic too. Rechsteiner, who helped install Schneider’s work in the Reese Bullen Gallery for HSU’s Annual Faculty show agreed.

“Keith’s work has a very distinctive style that is very much his own,” Rechsteiner said. “The bridge he has made from 2D to 3D is very cool.”

Schneider said that in visual art, the viewer decides what they get out of a piece. He tries to make things with personality and life that endears them to



Ceramics professor Keith Schneider turned the door of his office into a mosaic with the help of his students. Schneider is displaying his artwork in the Reese Bullen gallery at HSU. | Zirui Dang

people.

One example of Schneider’s experience with viewer interpretation occurred when he sold a piece at a gallery in Eureka. When the buyers came to pick it up, they told him that he did not look like they expected. The buyers, in contrast, were an exact match to the image in Schneider’s head.

Music is also a big part of his life. Schneider plays blues and R&B guitar in a band which he says keeps him maintained.

Another proud moment for Schneider occurred when Rollin Richmond received a letter saying that HSU had “some of the best ceramics in California” from the California Conference for the Advancement of Ceramic Art.

When asked what Schneider likes most about being a professor at HSU he said it is definitely the students.

“I love the energy of the students, especially when they’re new and open,” Schneider said. “People get excited.”

Schneider’s work and the works of other professors and faculty members can be viewed at the Annual Faculty Exhibition which is open to the public. The exhibit is located at the HSU Art Building in the Reese Bullen Gallery and is open Sept. 24 through Oct. 4. The Reese Bullen Gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-7 p.m. and Saturday 10-2 p.m. Admission is free.

Guthrie L’Herogan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Newt Taber

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Activists gather to help the environment



A group gathering in the UC Quad at HSU for the People's Climate March. | Israel LeFrak

Community

by Israel LeFrak

Speakers, poets, teachers, students, banners and a bubble machine all worked together to escalate the voices of protesters who spoke out against climate change.

The People's Climate March, which took place on campus last Friday, was a part of thousands of people in different cities across the United States marching together to show support in addressing the condition of the planet.

Jack Nounnan, a former teacher, stood in front of the crowd gathered in the UC quad and voiced his reasons for why this demonstration was important.

"The climate crisis is essentially a moment where the industrial corporate complex has taken over," Nounnan said. "We're beginning

it can be influenced by numerous parties," Alvey said. "Having a strong community voice makes us stronger. It engenders a way for us to take action into our own hands until policy catches up. It's nice to see these people have solidarity and keep up the energy."

Amelie Prescott led the party in prayer, giving a blessing to the four corners of the earth. She was visiting Humboldt County all the way from New Orleans where she moved to right after Hurricane Katrina.

"I sold my house in Berkeley and I went and have been there ever since," Prescott said. "I do native based trauma healing, through arts and telling stories. I teach people, especially native kids."

There were multiple email sign up lists as well as a sheet of paper with declarations vowing to make change. As far as how loud and what kind of revolution will come from these demonstrations, that will depend on how many people stay dedicated to an

Sometimes policy isn't fast enough and it can be influenced by numerous parties. Having a strong community voice makes us stronger. It engenders a way for us to take action into our own hands until policy catches up.

— Erin Alvey
Biology graduate student

to see it has failed. But with our cause, using the indigenous way, it will return."

Erin Alvey, a smiling blonde freckled and barefooted biology graduate student found out about the march earlier in the week at a club fair. Her sister also participated in New York City where it is estimated there were over 300,000 activists.

"Sometimes policy isn't fast enough and

adjustment of the way things are.

Prescott gave her explanation on how the world needs to transform the way we think and realize that people have the power.

"I help children academically in a Eurocentric model. This Eurocentric thing, it's all about the world being out of our hands, it's not very empowering," Prescott said. "We are the answer, and the kids know that."

Israel LeFrak may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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DRUGS

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*the lumberjack does not condone the use of psychotropic newspapers



A woman soared through the eco-march on homemade wings. | Israel LeFrak



A bubble cart led the eco-march Friday. | Israel LeFrak

From: Humboldt State University.
<abc123@humboldt.edu>
Date: Tue, Sept 9, 2014 at 2:16 AM
Subject: Update: IRS E-file (HSU)
{Required Action}

Internal Revenue Service.

It's Quick, Easy and Secure, Kindly click on the link below to update your IRS E-file.

Update your IRS e-file immediately

To Update - < Click Here >

For your protection, this link would expire in twelve hours.

This message was sent on behalf of Taxpayer Assistance Center. Please do not reply to this message. It was sent from an address that cannot accept incoming email.

From: Smith, John <abc123@hooover.k12.al.us>
Date: Thurs, Sept 18, 2014 at 8:16 PM
Subject: ITS Helpdesk Admin Notification!

Dear user

This warning Notification is from Admin Help-Desk. Your password is about to expire, you are urge to extend your Already existing password till Further Notice. Do not change your Password. pleas log-in to your account to validate E-space. Your emails wont be delivered by our server, unless email account is confirmed.

Click on Faculty And Staff Web Access to confirm details of your email account

Note that failure to confirm your email with this Notification, would lead to closing of your user account in our database Protecting your email account and improving the quality of your email account is our primary concern this has become necessary to serve you better.

ITS help desk ADMIN TEAM
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Hair virgins and hair liberation

Continued from page one

professor, said one of the main reasons people change their hair is because they want to look younger. However, this is not the case for people who dye their hair uncommon colors.

“People are dyeing their hair unusual colors and that is a fashion thing,” Dr. Gold said. “People like to be fashionable because it leads to social acceptance.”

For Michelle Espinoza, an art education major, changing her hair to a vibrant red color was about more than trying something new or following a fashion trend.

“One of the reasons I dyed my hair red was to get out of my comfort zone,” Espinoza said.

The red shade she is currently sporting is bold and vibrant. That was not the original plan. Espinoza wanted a dark red color but once the dyeing process was done she got a bright red. She chose to keep the fiery red because it complements her well. Espinoza has not considered going back to her natural hair color because to her it would be like going back into her shell.

Ha Tran, a communications major, started to get into fashion when she was in high school. It was not until she moved away from Orange County to attend college that she decided to change her hair. The change helped her create an individual style for herself.

“Out of respect for my mom I didn’t wanna [dye my hair], you know under her house, under her rules,” Tran said. “But if I had the choice I would have done it way long ago.”

Tran is not the only who thought of her parents before dyeing her hair. For Gonzalo Hernandez, so-



“I never tried [this hairstyle] and I wanted to try it,” said Josh Schibelthut, environmental managment and senior planning major. | Stacey De Marcos

cial work student, his mother’s reaction to piercings is what lead him to dye his hair.

“I could’ve [gotten] a piercing or something else but my mom would get really mad at me [and] she wouldn’t mind the hair because the hair can go back,” Hernandez said.

Many employers do not want to hire people with uncommon hair. Until employers catch onto the popular trend, unusual hair styles and color choices will very rarely be accepted.

“If you are going to go work for an employer, people like what’s familiar to them,” Dr. Gold said.

Most employers are looking for someone who is conservative and can reinforce the positive image of the organization. Unusual hair color and styles do not often fall into this category.

“I’ve gone to job interviews when I’ve had hot pink hair and they’re like hmm that’s not very conservative, we are looking for someone who’s more ‘office look-

ing’,” Tran said.


Not everyone shares the desire to follow the trend that is currently blooming. Maria Lissette Torres, liberal studies elementary education student, does not want to change her short locks of dark brown hair.

“People are sometimes never happy with what they have and they always want something different,” Torres said. “People with straight hair want curly hair; people who are brunettes want to dye their hair and be blondes or dye their hair a different color.”

Whether there are unusual colors in your hair or not, it is clear that hair is an important feature of physical appearance. Both hair virgins and those who dye their hair take care of their locks.

“If [people] feel good about their external appearance it gives them more confidence,” Dr. Gold said.

Stacey De Marcos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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To apply, please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. Positions are open until filled.

For more information, contact:
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Associated Students
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

Getting to the goal

Men and women's soccer open home play in Lumberjack Classic

Sports

by Jonathan Hagstrom

An enthusiastic home crowd rallied by the Lumberjack's side for two days of tournament games at College Creek Field this weekend resulting in three wins and a tie for both Humboldt State soccer teams.

The Jacks made their home debut in the Lumberjack Classic, a home opener for both men and women soccer teams.

It was a chance for the teams to play schools from different conferences to compete and perfect their techniques for conference play.

The Lumberjack classic and preseason games are also a break from the mundane. Senior Austin Swartz is glad the men's team gets to play opponents that are different from the usual limited conference lineup.

"It gets repetitive playing the same teams over and over," Swartz said.

The men's team dominated on Thursday against Holy Names, ending the game 2-1. The team struggled to score again after netting a goal in the first minutes against BYU resulting in a 1-1 tie on Saturday.

The men's soccer team winning four games this early in the season means they have already

started off on a better foot than last year when the team went 6-11-1.

On the women's side, the team had more success on the field. The HSU women's team was able to control the games with their passing. They won both games Thursday against Holy Names University (2-0) and BYU-Hawaii (2-1) on Saturday.

Women's soccer has already surpassed last year's total of wins after going just 3-12-3 last season.

Sophomore Madi Payne noted the advantages to their preseason games.

"A lot of teams were smaller, which allowed us to work on passing and technical ability. We didn't have to focus so much on the physical battle," Payne said.

Women's head coach Paul Karver attributes his senior captains for helping lead their team to victories this weekend.

"The leadership from the senior group has been fantastic this season," Karver said.

Both men and women's teams will face California State East Bay this Thursday at Hayward, Calif.

Jonathan Hagstrom may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Braxton Griffin, #99, attempts to break away from BYU-Hawaii's defender, #4, Abraham Garcia Saturday, Sept. 20. | Louis Ramirez



Maddi Null, #9, defends the possession of the ball against BYU-Hawaii's #11 Kala Brundige. | Louis Ramirez

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Feeling it more than skin deep

Washington name at the center of controversy

Sports
by Javier Rojas

For 81 years the Washington Redskins name and logo have been a focal point of controversy because of its offensive depiction of Native Americans.

It has been a sore eye for the National Football League.

The United States Patent and Trademark Office ruled this summer that the Washington Redskins name will not be subject to trademark protection because the name is “disparaging to Native Americans at the respective times they were registered.”

Redskins owner Dan Snyder reiterated this year that he will never change the name despite losing trademark protection in court.

In a letter to season ticket holders this year Snyder commented on the team name saying, “It is a symbol of everything we stand for: strength, courage, pride, and respect—the same values we know guide Native Americans.”

While this is a small victory for those who are against the name and logo it does not mean much. Washing-

ton will still have a Native American on their helmet this season and yes they will still be those darn Redskins. This is because Washington has appealed the US courts ruling and the appeal process may take years.

There have been countless attempts from Native American groups to draw attention to the controversy.

The National Congress of American Indians attempted to air a commercial concerning the Redskins name during the Super Bowl. There was not enough money to air the commercial during the game.

Local tribes in the Washington area have also denounced the team’s name. Members of the American Indian Society of Washington, D.C. have openly said they are against the use of the name and find it offensive.

“It’s time for change, if you have a group of natives saying it’s offensive, then it’s offensive,” Theresa Hill-Snay, president of AIS said.

Well I guess Snyder did not get the memo. Native

Americans do not want to be associated with Snyder or any football team.

Some people still defend the name and logo because of its history and significance to football, but that does not make it right.

A national public opinion poll this year showed 83 percent of respondents supported Washington retaining the name Redskins. The same poll found that 56 percent believed the name was racist and should not be used to refer to Native Americans.

Even though some people might not see the name and

logo as offensive it has been a recurring stigma for Native Americans. The ‘tomahawk chop’ chant at Atlanta Braves games and the Cleveland Indians logo are just as offensive.

Snyder must give in and make some changes soon. If Snyder has not checked, the name was adopted in 1933. At the time, African Americans were still fighting for equal rights.

Fast forward to 2014 and Native Americans are still fighting for their rights.

The Redskins name and logo go beyond football. It reaches generations of families and tribal communities that have seen their heritage paraded around for decades.

The same tribes and people that have long suffered for equality in America have fought vigorously to protect their heritage.

Yes a lot can happen in 81 years, and if you are the Washington Redskins you better check a calendar it’s 2014. Its time for some change.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

MENS SOCCER	HOME 2	Sept. 18, 2014	AWAY 1
	Humboldt State University		Holy Names University
WOMENS SOCCER	HOME 3	Sept. 18, 2014	AWAY 0
	Humboldt State University		Holy Names University
VOLLEYBALL	HOME 3	Sept. 19, 2014	AWAY 2
	Sonoma State University		Humboldt State University
MENS SOCCER	HOME 1	Sept. 20, 2014	AWAY 1
	Humboldt State University		BYU Hawaii
WOMENS SOCCER	HOME 2	Sept. 20, 2014	AWAY 1
	Humboldt State University		BYU Hawaii
FOOTBALL	HOME 3	Sept. 20, 2014	AWAY 50
	Dixie State University		Humboldt State University
VOLLEYBALL	HOME 1	Sept. 20, 2014	AWAY 3
	San Francisco State University		Humboldt State University

Everybody makes mistakes.

E-mail The 'Jack at thejack@humboldt.edu if we made a mistake.



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EDITORIAL

We have a problem Humboldt. We are not talking in public.

One purpose of a newspaper is to generate discussion among readers. It has come to our attention that we are talking to you, but we are not talking with you. The Lumberjack wants discussion.

Send us your written thoughts. Become a published author.

The Lumberjack is not a decentralized facebook, twitter or blog. The newspaper is real, it is a part of your immediate physical reality. The Lumberjack has an office you can walk into. There are writers you can speak face to face with, not over facetime. Social interaction through the community newspaper is one way changes happen for communities.

People who write The Lumberjack are people you may interact with in the real world on a daily basis. The internet does not promote community dialogue at the same density. Digital communities are separated by physical space. Digital communities can communicate with each other and learn, but they usually can not act together.

The Lumberjack is not a specialized website for one group that only a few people know of. The Lumberjack is for everyone in the community.

Write us despite what opinion pieces may have made you feel in the past. We do not believe in censorship. We want to foster a transparent forum for diverse opinions and open minds.

If you have written in a website, let us know about it. Bringing your thoughts back to the community you live in could benefit us all.

You are important. A newspaper is useless without readers, an opinion section is useless without community input.

Humboldt is culturally diverse. There is ample opportunity for discussion and action.

A feminist who writes us regularly is appreciated. Political science students have also been appreciated regular writers. Scientists of all kinds could write us. Everyone in the community could benefit from writing to the paper. Artists, historians, philosophers, skaters, fishers, athletes — all are encouraged to contact us.

Do you want to challenge thoughts or expand them?

Here is a space for you to write back. Responses will be published in following issues.

Your opinion here

Express yourself

by Your Name

Use your voice

— Your Name
Humboldt State student

Poetry Corner

i know

that heartache and heartbeat
are both one word.

i know the murder of crow’s cawing
is a memorial of lingering emptiness.

i know you languish there
Rocky Mountain columbine
a flower
waiting for your day to bloom in the sun,
only to be left in the shadows
between your soul and your self.

i know that my blue eyes, yellow smile,
red desire and black benevolence
are the cause of crucifixion.

i know she gives me all of her love
some of the time.

i know my melancholy mistress
We will always have Liebesträume
i know

by Israel Lefrak

Your name may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THE UNTITLED *woman*

by Lauren Voigtlander

Over the weekend Emma Watson, that girl from the Harry Potter movies, spoke before the United Nations about women’s rights. Her speech directed the issue at males, inviting them to stand up as feminists.

“Men, I would like to take this opportunity to extend your formal invitation,” Watson said. “Gender equality is your issue too.”

Feminism means gender equality. Not merely fighting for women’s rights. Watson brought up a lot of questions in her speech. If men in society are already empowered, then how does gender equality concern them?

The largest aspect overlooked in feminism conversations is that half the conversation should be about men. How can women become equal with half the population absent from the discussion?

John Stewart discussed defending men’s actions when it comes to inappropriate behavior towards women during an interview with Senator Kirsten Gillibrand.

“I think the main thing that has to end is men’s defensiveness,” Stewart said. “This idea that somehow they are entitled to a behavior and a privilege.”

James Brown of CBS Thursday Night Football spoke similarly against domestic violence earlier this month in light of the Ray Rice controversy.

“This is yet another call to men to stand up and take responsibility for their thoughts, their words, their deeds and, as Deion [Sanders] says, to give help or to get help, because our silence is deafening and deadly,” Brown said.

Stewart and Brown are just two examples of what this conversation is about. And



Graphic by | Isabella Vanderheiden

these are men talking about it.

Standing up as a feminist is largely just joining the conversation about gender equality.

Men need to help stop violence against women and sexism in the workplace, while promoting reproductive rights. It is men who act violently against women, men who are sexist in the workplace and men who decide women’s reproductive rights. It is also men who need to stand up against it.

These are the human rights of wives, daughters and sisters. The rights of a man’s

daughters should be equally as important as the rights of his sons.

Men should not be feminists solely because other men’s acts against women. They should be feminists because they are entitled to gender equality just as much as women. The societal view of masculinity is long outdated.

Emma Watson said it well in her speech, “it is time that we all perceive gender on a spectrum instead of two sets of opposing ideals.”

When everyone is able to show the “weaknesses” we so often attribute to women — sensitivity, tenderness

and emotions — they will no longer be seen as solely feminine traits. We will stop using sayings like “stop acting like a pussy,” or “you throw like a girl.” The traits of women we find so undesirable in men will be seen as merely human traits.

Feminism is not a purely female issue. It is the wish for equality of all genders. Once men take on feminism with women that wish can be fulfilled.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Mission Statement

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

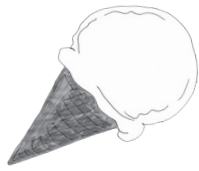
PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sunflower on the way to Hammond Trail | Tyler Marshall

To submit your photo of the week send them to thejack@humboldt.edu

Puzzles Page



Where is this?



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

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

This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?" Last week's photo was taken behind the Forestry Building.

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

Blood Water

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

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

Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last week's answer: Over my dead body

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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

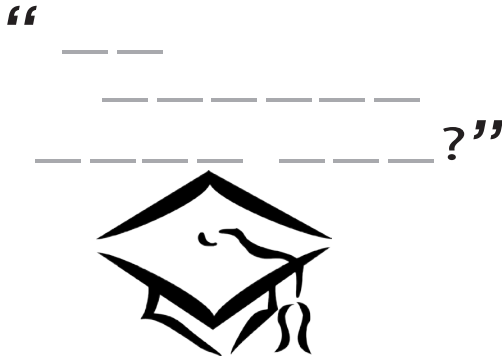
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ONOS

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Compiled by Ian Bradley

Trivia Questions

1. How many total J points did Jose Luis Sandoval spend when he left HSU?
2. Where does Amelie Prescott live?
3. What year was the North Country Fair started?

Last week's winners

Where Is This?
Gary Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Justin Egan

Trivia
Mayra Gonzalez

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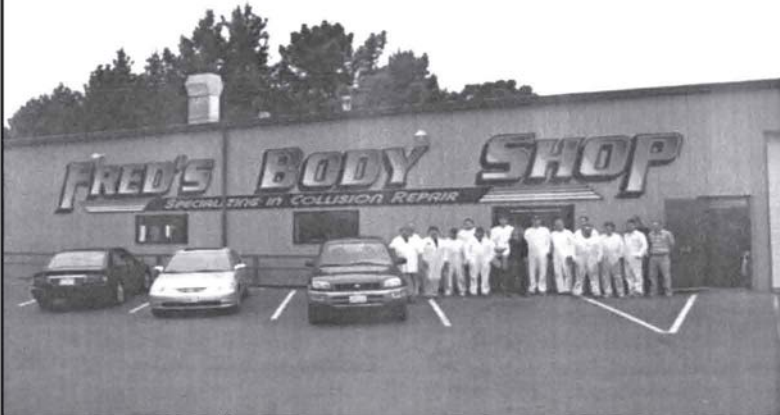
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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30

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Free

Songwriter Circle of Death VIII
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The Alibi
11 p.m.
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Sunday 9/28


Ghostbusters at ATL
The classic ghost hunting comedy will be screened at the Arcata Theater Lounge
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Tuesday 9/30

The Cookers
Jazz supergroup The Cookers will be performing in the Kate Buchanan Room. Members have performed with numerous jazz legends of the last 50 years.
Presented by the Redwood Jazz Alliance and the HSU Music Department.
Kate Buchanan Room
8 p.m.
\$15, general admission, \$10 HSU students

Jeremy Samolesky
Pianist Jeremy Samolesky will perform a selection of works by Bach, Chopin, and Prokofiev as part of the Guest Artist series.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 p.m.
\$10 general
\$5 students/senior/children

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