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The Lumberjack, February 13, 2013

The Lumberjack Staff

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HSU unmask
Black History
Month

by Kjell Dreher

This year Humboldt State renamed Black History Month to Black Heritage and Liberation Month with the hope that the name is only the first thing to change.

The name change is a decision by multiple parties including the office of diversity, multicultural center, and students.

Mona Mazzotti, the outreach and social justice programs coordinator at the MultiCultural Center, said that the name did resonate better with everyone because, “Heritage and liberation is more a celebration of our living culture.”

Erin Harris, African-American Community Coordinator at the MultiCultural Center, stands by the name change and says that she does not want it to be a change in name only.

“I don’t like the term history,” Harris said. “It just teaches the broad topics and tends to be one-sided.”

Harris believes that history is only one aspect of what makes a person and their culture. To really grasp culture and history, it must be put into perspective, Harris said. That is where the

See “HSU celebrates” on page 3

CSU employee benefits at risk

by N. Hunter Cresswell

A disapproving murmur traveled through a crowd of staff and faculty after Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond said, “After the 2012/13 budget year, the state will not fund retirement benefits for any additional employees. And the CSU has the authority to renegotiate health benefit costs with all its employees.”

Richmond delivered this speech during the Spring Welcome 2013 in the Kate Buchanan room full of HSU staff and faculty on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Michael Camann, vice president of the HSU chapter of California Faculty Association and faculty rights chair, said about a year ago Governor Jerry Brown put forward a pension for state workers that stipulated state employers could renegotiate health benefit costs for their employees for up to five years.

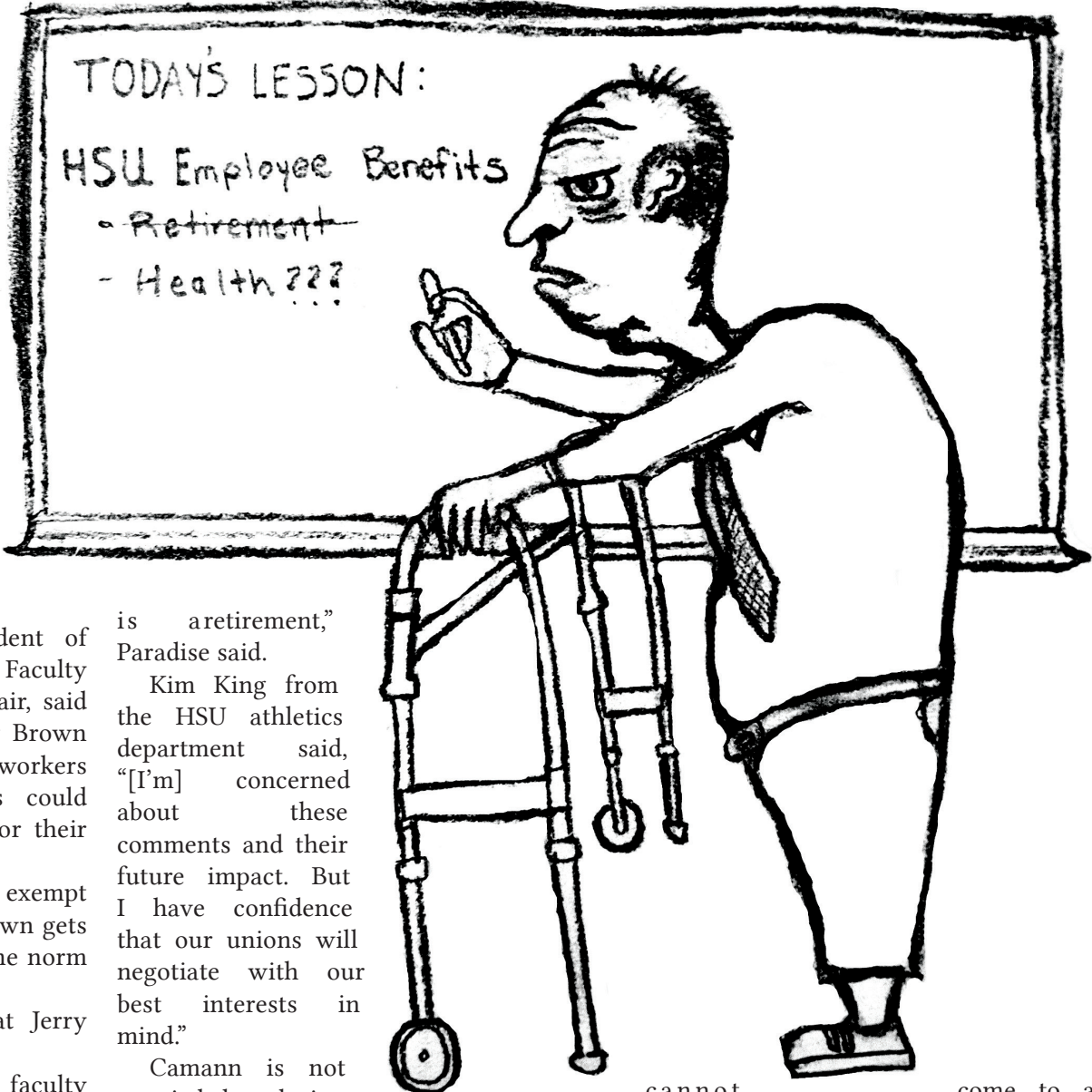
Until recently state schools were exempt from this, Camann said, but if Brown gets what he wants this will become the norm for California schools.

“This is Jerry telling us what Jerry wants,” Camann said.

After celebrating faculty accomplishments at the Spring Welcome 2013, Richmond outlined how the state will be taking away some of their benefits.

Carmela Paradise, from the HSU School of Education, said, “[The loss of retirement funding for new employees] will greatly affect the quality of people that apply to work here.”

Paradise said retirement benefits were one of the reasons she applied to work at HSU. “The wages aren’t great, what you’re getting [from working in the public sector]



is aretirement,” Paradise said.

Kim King from the HSU athletics department said, “[I’m] concerned about these comments and their future impact. But I have confidence that our unions will negotiate with our best interests in mind.”

Camann is not worried about losing his health benefits.

“I’m in a really good union and right now, benefits aren’t up for negotiation,” he said.

What Camann is worried about is if health care costs become part of the collective bargaining process, meaning current staff health benefits would be up for renegotiation.

The scariest part of this whole deal, according to Camann, is that if employee health benefits come up for negotiation and both parties

cannot come to a conclusion the employer can impose their last, best offer on employees. Employees can decide whether or not to strike after this, but the employers have all the power, Camann said.

Beyonce Graphic by Ella Rathman
Illustration by Ryan Nakano

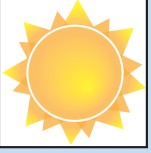
N. Hunter Cresswell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEEKEND
WEATHER

THURSDAY
59°



FRIDAY
57°



SATURDAY
51°

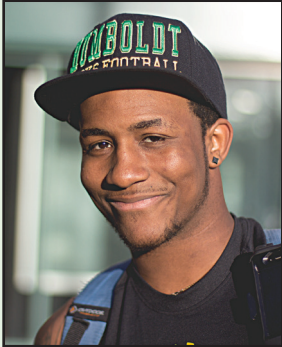


SUNDAY
52°



Source:
The Weather Channel

What do you think of the school’s decision to change the name of Black History Month to Black Heritage and Liberation Month?



Aubrey Ross
music, freshman
“I like [Black Heritage and Liberation Month] better. This [month] should cover history, liberation, culture, heritage, music, everything.”



Jenni Drake
anthropology, freshman
“It’s pretty bold. Actually, I don’t like it. They have a whole history to honor, not just the liberation. In order to appreciate the liberation, you need to look at the history.”

Lizzie Meisman
zoology, freshman

“I think that’s awesome. It works. I don’t know if I like the word liberation, but it’s still truth. I like the word heritage, it’s a lot more emotional imbued.”



Nnamdi Nwokoro
psychology, sophomore

“I don’t really mind it too much. I still call it Black History Month and will continue to do so.”



Compiled by Lillian Boyd and photographed by Henry Faust

Wednesday Feb. 13
Sei Fi Night ft. Plan 9 from Outer Space(1956)
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Thursday Feb. 14
BA-DUM-CHH's Awkward Valentine's w/ William Head
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$6 | 18+

Friday Feb. 15
Gyption
Doors at 10 p.m. | \$30/25 | 21+

Saturday Feb. 16
Ott. and The All-Seeing I, KiloWatts
Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$20/15 | 21+

Sunday Feb. 17
Leftover Salmon, Absynth Quintet
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$25 | 21+

Wednesday Feb. 20
Sei Fi Night ft. The Incredible Hulk (2008)
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All ages

Thursday Feb. 21
Israel Vibration & Roots Radics Band
Doors at 10 p.m. | \$25 | 21+

Friday Feb. 22
Rampart Indoor Skatepark Movie Night
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$5 | All ages

Saturday Feb. 23
40-Year-Old Virgin (2005)
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$5 | Rated R

Sunday Feb. 24
Up (2009)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated G

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Highlights from the Feb. 11 Associated Students meeting

by Al Cloonan

-If you have been worried about how you will get back to Southern California for spring break, a solution may be around the corner. In the Feb. 11 meeting, the Associated Students voted in favor of the grant proposal Zimride. If implemented, Zimride will offer Humboldt State a secure network to help students find carpools to and from the university as well as assist out-of-area students in finding carpools to their own perspective destinations during breaks. Supporters of the proposal said the program would help reduce vehicle emissions, parking congestion and the cost of parking passes and gas.

-Mira Friedman, of the Student Health Center, updated the council on the new Recreation & Wellness Center. The center will feature two group-fitness studios, art and nutrition rooms as well as a drop in lounge for yoga and meditation. The ribbon cutting will be held Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the former Forbes Complex and will feature a burlesque style workshop.

-The Humboldt Film Festival is set for April 15-20. The student-run festival has become international and will award prizes in four categories: animation experimental, narration, documentary and the "best-of-the-best." For more information contact filmfest@humboldt.edu.

-MyHumboldt.edu is making changes to better accommodate students' needs. With the new evolution of the website, users will experience a more customizable and user-friendly experience. A new website function informs students of critical information relevant to their specific needs to a more beneficial collegiate experience.

-The HSU Children's Center has taken over management of the Arcata & Rooney-McKinleyville Children's Centers. While only responsible for the Arcata portion of the school, this development will open 24 new preschool facilities for the HSU Children's Center.

-A.S. welcomes four newly appointed members to the council. Corinne Krupp and Adrian Baez-Alicea have been appointed to the College of Natural Resources and Sciences representative positions. Lori Smith and Nicole Naddy have been appointed to the A.S. Elections Commission.

-Associated Students meets bi-weekly in the UC South Lounge.

Al Cloonan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 at 6:00 p.m.

COP BLOCKED



State of California **Nº 2**

County of Humboldt

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township
of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University Date: Feb. 6

Description: 13:26
A "transient looking man" was reported rummaging through an ash tray near the East Gym. I guess no one had a cigarette he could bum.

Location: Humboldt State University Date: Feb. 10

Description: 12:10
Officers removed a defective lock from a bike at the request of the bike's owner. "Bike's owner," huh? A likely story.

State of California **Nº 2**

County of Humboldt

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township
of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University Date: Feb. 7

Description: 14:24
Several vehicles were parked in the circle blocking a bus near Plaza Circle on Plaza Ave. Attention library circle drivers, do not block in buses. UPD is not responsible if irate bus drivers ram your car.

Location: Humboldt State University Date: Feb. 11

Description: 12:09
A subject stated she was offended by a person on open mic in the University quad. She must have forgotten that the quad is a free speech zone.

EMA

Our office is located in
Gist Hall 227 at Humboldt State University,
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2nd Place Best Photo Illustration
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3rd Place Best Photo Series
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Corrections

In the Feb. 6 issue:

-There are some factual errors with the GM Salmon stories on pages 1, 7 and 10. AquaBounty is an American company. The article "Will GM salmon make it upstream?" incorrectly states that they are Arctic salmon; they are Atlantic Salmon.

- On page 4, the photo credit for Rollin Out the Red Carpet is incorrectly attributed to the HSU Library. It was actually taken by our news editor, N. Hunter Cresswell

-On page 9, our staff box was incomplete. Left out were our two delivery drivers Edward Fernandez and Sarah McGraw, as well as paper folder Ivy Kelso.

- There is no attribution for the photo of Darren Turpin on page 10's article "Athlete of the Week" The photo was taken by Anthony Flucker.

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University Center Program & Facilities Board plans Depot renovation

by Isak Brayfindley

Do you want to know where your student fee money is going? The University Center Programs & Facilities Board of Directors met on Thursday Jan. 31 for two hours to discuss how upwards of \$400,000 would be spent.

Student-at-Large Representative Jacob Bloom, the student-representative for the UC Board, feels that quickly voting on issues that are expensive and not fully fleshed out is reckless. “I just don’t want to deal with them all. I feel completely disempowered ... it just doesn’t feel comfortable,” Bloom said. “The quick yes vote. And that [has] been just kind of the style of the whole thing.”

The board voted to approve plans to renovate The Depot. The upgrade may cost more than estimated depending on what may need to be replaced and brought up to code. The possible cost is estimated to be \$200,000, plus staff time.

The board approved an adjustment of the University Center student union fee, which was last adjusted in 1987. The 2012 budget for the University Center Board of Directors was included \$975,000 from tuition fees. This figure does not include revenues from The J, The Depot, College Creek Marketplace, the Library Café and more.

The board voted to upgrade ticketing software for the CenterArts ticket office.

The 15-year-old technology would be replaced with more efficient software that may bring about better customer service. The cost is unknown.

This year the Programs & Facilities Board of Directors is changing. A new student chair was affirmed, and the position of vice chair, which had previously been filled by a student, was replaced by Dave

Organizational Structure UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

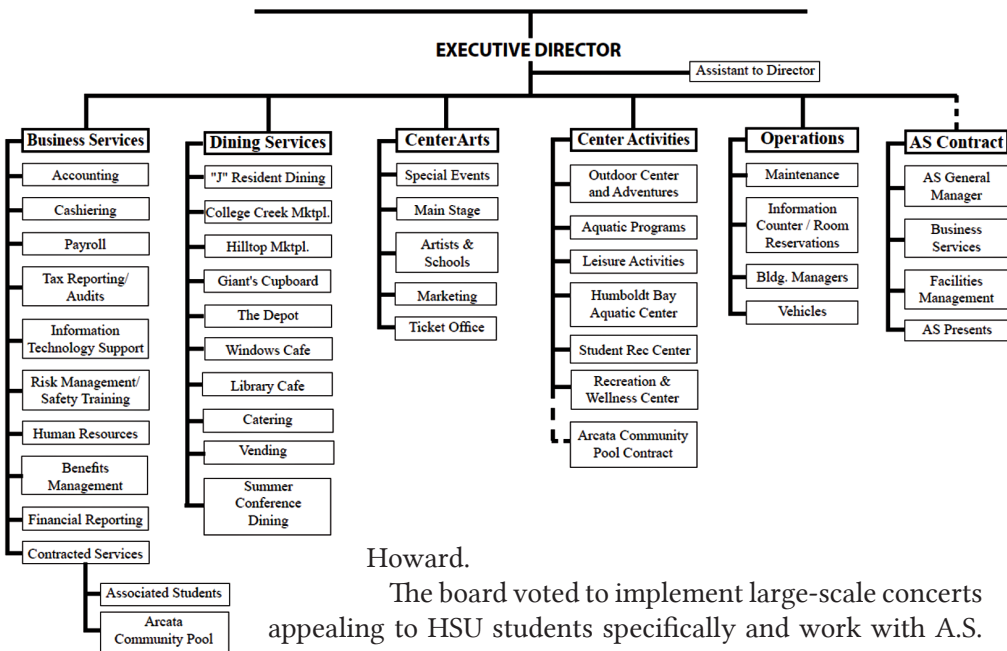


Chart courtesy of UC Board website

Howard.

The board voted to implement large-scale concerts appealing to HSU students specifically and work with A.S. Presents for some shows. The cost is estimated at \$50,000.

The board voted to help produce the Centennial speaker series. The cost is estimated at \$20,000.

Last year, the UC Board of Directors spent \$1.3 million for the renovation of the old West Gym into the new Recreation & Wellness Center. The board voted to continue to develop the facility.

A motion to update equipment and replacing furnishings in Nelson Hall East’s conference room was passed. The cost is estimated at \$50,000.

The board approved catering and assistance with Centennial Celebration events utilizing University Center facilities and services. The cost is estimated at \$25,000 plus staff time.

HSU is upgrading its software for scheduling facilities. The board voted that the University Center will participate in these upgrades, in order to allow for a more efficient system and possible self check-in for rooms on campus. The only cost will be staff time.

Lastly, the board voted to renovate the South Lounge. The recent relocation of Center Activities and the CenterArts ticket office opened up space to reconfigure the layout and furnishings in the South Lounge, at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Isak Brayfindley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt State University Center
Executive Committee
Meeting on Friday, Feb. 15, 2013
Nelson Hall East, Room 120
Humboldt State University, Arcata, California
10:00 a.m.

AGENDA
2013-14 Proposed Goals & Objectives

There will be a Business Enterprise Board of Directors meeting on
Thursday, Feb. 14, 2013, 5 p.m.,
UC Banquet Room. This meeting is open to all
University Center Board members and interested parties.

(The goal and objective for this meeting is to go over the Depot.)

HSU celebrates Black Heritage and Liberation Month

Continued from page 1

name change and theme for this year’s “Behind the mask” tie in.

With “Behind the Mask” HSU wanted to show that when U.S. culture looks back on history, it is a two-dimensional view. There are the events, the people, the things that were said but they are never put it into context.

The MultiCultural Center and Associated Students both hope the events taking place on campus for Black Heritage and Liberation Month spark discussions among students about their background and culture. The MultiCultural center wants the community to realize that everyone shares history and collectively this is a

huge part of the world now.

Anthropology major Rashod Berkley said his African-American heritage is complex, and although he does not do anything to celebrate Black Heritage and Liberation month, he still thinks everyone should embrace their heritage.

“It’s such a big part of us, you have to know your roots,” Berkley said.

Lexie Delgado, a sophomore communications major, has a very diverse cultural background. With cultural roots that trace back to Mexico, Cuba, Spain, and Norway, she feels it is important to know your heritage.

“I feel like if you know where you

came from it does give you a certain confidence,” Delgado said.

With HSU’s student body becoming increasingly diverse, according to the 2012 Diversity Report, these talks could not come at more important time. As we enter our 100th year as a university we are reminded of where we came from and where we are headed. People from all walks of life come to Arcata. This month it may be time to realize we are not as different as we think.

Kjell Dreher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Graphic by Ella Rathman



career expo

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Friday, February 22nd 10:00am to 2:00pm West Gym

Go to www.humboldt.edu/career and log onto “Springboard” and select “Career Events” for an up-to-date participant’s list.

OTHER CAREER CENTER EVENTS:

How to Prepare for Career Expo - Wed. Feb 13th @ 10:00 am (NHW 232)

How to Prepare for Career Expo - Mon. Feb 18th @ 3:00 pm (NHW 232)

Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors in Education - Tues. Feb. 19 @ 11:00 am (HGH 106)

Job Search Skills for Graduating Seniors - Arts, Humanities & Social Sci. - Tues. Feb. 26 @ 4:00 pm (FH 206)

How to Find a Summer Job & Internship in NR & Environment - Thur. Feb 28th @ 1:00 pm (NHW 232)

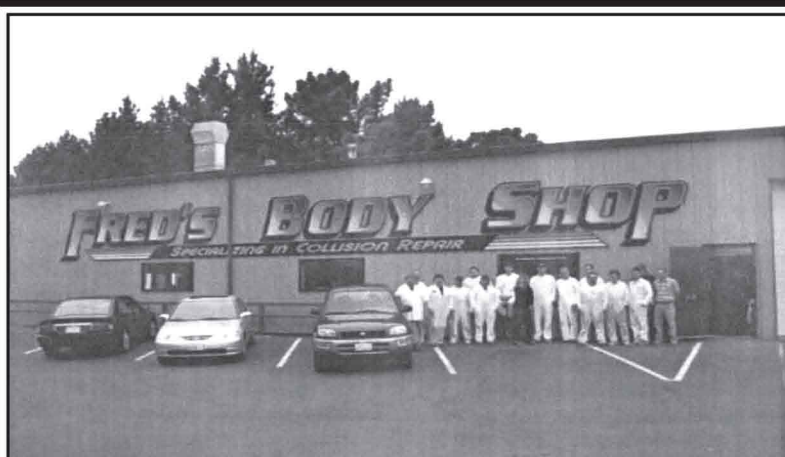
Walk-in Resume Help - Monday - Thursday 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Eureka citizens campaign to raise wages

by Patrick Evans

Activists working to raise minimum wages in Eureka turned in almost 2,700 petition signatures Thursday Feb. 7. Volunteers with the Eureka Fair Wage Campaign want large employers to pay workers \$12 per hour.

For many in the city, a full-time job just is not enough to live on. California’s \$8 minimum wage is \$11 less than a single parent must earn to support themselves and a child in Eureka, according to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Living Wage project.

Their proposed ordinance would affect businesses with more than 25 employees, such as Walmart, Target and Costco, as well as hospitals and private contractors. The Humboldt County Elections Office has until next month to count petition signatures. If 15 percent of registered Eureka voters sign the petition the Eureka City Council will have to pass the act or include it on the June ballot.

Students at Humboldt State may have the choice to vote for such a measure in the future, if fair wage activists in Eureka can spread their message. James Decker, a Fair Wage Campaign worker, former military medic and private home care provider, said volunteers would like to work with HSU students. Decker said a volunteer even offered to pay half the filing fees for a similar act in Arcata.

“All of us would be willing to help them write their initiative,” Decker said.

Decker said that Eureka is suffering from the presence of large corporate stores.

“Things got progressively worse with larger big box stores coming in,” he said. “Target has had a pretty poor, [and] pretty negative effect on the economy as well; it’s not just the Walmart.”

Kimberly Starr, a Fair Wage Campaign worker and community organizer with Peoples’ Action for Rights and Community, said the act could help HSU students.

“Many people commute to Eureka to work, so there’s no doubt that it would affect HSU students in a positive way,” Starr said.

Starr said raising the minimum wage levels the playing field between employers.

“[When] the smaller businesses and employers have a sort of leg up, because they’re not being disadvantaged by the larger ones, then I think everyone’s wages will go up,” Starr said.

The minimum wage ordinance would not have an affect on employers in Arcata. Poverty in Arcata, however, is actually worse than the poverty level in Eureka. According to the U.S. Census, 31.6 percent of Arcata’s residents lived below the poverty line from 2007 to 2011. HSU is Arcata’s largest employer and the second largest employer in Humboldt county, according to HSU’s own

economic impact study.

Richael Volheim, 21, a general biology major, works part-time at The Depot. In 2012, 49 percent of HSU students worked part-time jobs, according to the Fall HSU Campus Quality Survey.

Volheim said she is fortunate to have her parents’ support and does not have to live off her wages. She said her job is fairly laid back and fits a school schedule.

“It’s super easy to find people to cover your hours, so if you need to cram for a test or something, it’s generally really easy to find people to cover you,” Volheim said.

Volheim said some of her co-workers do not make enough on campus because wages are too low.

“I work with a lot of people that can’t afford to live in Arcata, and only work in The Depot as a student, so they get second jobs,” she said.

“I think that people should be making enough money to survive; they should not have to struggle.”

- Alexis Grant, HSU sophomore

Caryn DeFrees, 20, an international studies major, HSU lifeguard and employee at Papa Murphy’s in Arcata, supports the Eureka minimum wage ordinance. DeFrees said she enjoys that Arcata does not have the large department stores the fair wage act targets, but on a student’s budget she cannot always avoid them.

“I do shop at places like that, simply because they’re cheaper and I can’t really afford to shop local all the time,” DeFrees said.

DeFrees said she is treated fairly at Papa Murphy’s and is training to become a supervisor. She said her parents help pay for school so she is not worried about continuing her education.

“[I will] only [worry] if it [my education] goes longer than expected,” DeFrees said. “That would just build up the interest in the loans I have to pay back.”

Alexis Grant, 27, a sociology major at HSU, signed the fair wage petition when it circulated, and said many of her co-workers in Eureka hope it will pass.



“I think that people should be making enough money to survive; they should not have to struggle,” Grant said.

“It’s kind of ridiculous to put people in this situation, and to say to them either you have this job, and you accept it at \$8 an hour, or you don’t have any money for you or your family, or whoever else you may be supporting,” she said.

Grant works with the sociology department as lead peer-mentor and as a recreation leader for the City of Eureka Recreations Department. Grant said she loves her job as a recreation leader, but minimum wage pay is not enough.

“I do feel like I’m making a really good impact on the students that I work with, and the kids that I work with in the community,” Grant said, “...but I don’t feel like the leaders make enough money to actually compensate for the amount of work and the amount of time they put into the program.”

Grant said students who work for minimum wage must also deal with Humboldt County’s isolation and high cost of living. She said HSU students need to take a role in local politics and appreciate the inequality their peers and neighbors struggle against.

Grant said HSU students can change the community around them for the better.

“When we collectively organize, and we collectively voice how we feel, that’s when change happens,” she said. “It’s not gonna happen until each person as an individual does that, and gets involved in the collective movement.”

Patrick Evans may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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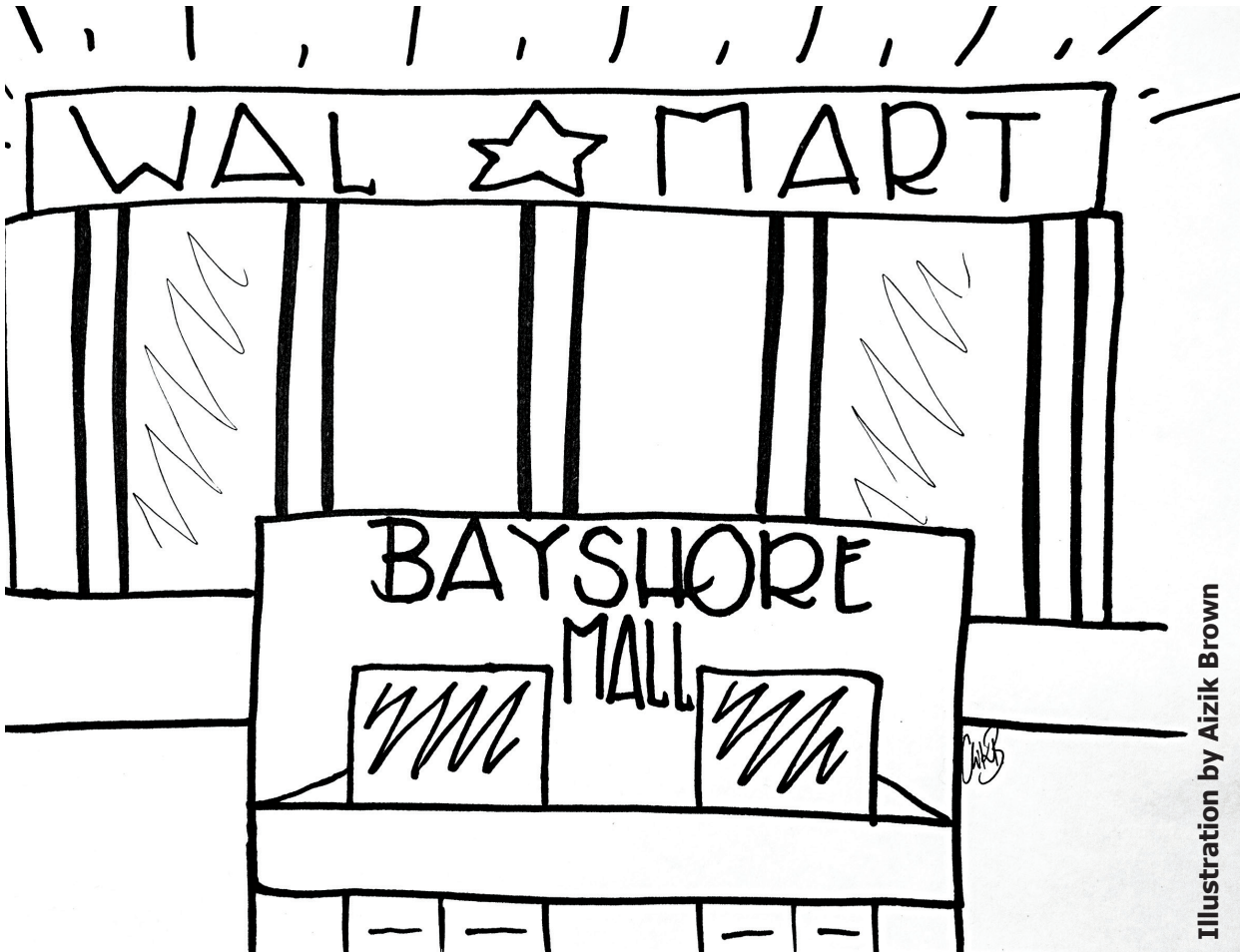


Illustration by Aizik Brown

The Wal-Mart impact

Small business sales remain strong

by Jessica Snow

Love it or hate it, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is now a definite part of Humboldt County. Many people were initially hesitant of the superstore, worrying that it would put local stores out of business. However, many local business owners have said that is just not the case.

Shari Martinsen, the owner of Funk Shui, a furniture resale boutique in Arcata, has not noticed any decrease in sales due to Wal-Mart’s presence.

“Many customers have said that they won’t shop at Wal-Mart because they’re more than happy with what they find at local stores that they’ve been shopping at forever,” Martinsen said.

Chris Kellawan, the internet manager of Arcata Pet, had no personal opinion on Wal-Mart, although he did say that acquaintances of his have been underwhelmed by the size of the store.

“In general, over the past three years, we’ve had a growth in sales,” Kellawan said, noting that there have not been any visible negative effects.

Although not a local business, Target has not suffered any ill effects from Wal-Mart’s

presence. Brian Oldt, the local resource manager, did not view the superstore as a problem.

“[Before it opened] we looked into the facts and looked at sales that might decrease,” Oldt said. “Sales have been consistent [since Wal-Mart opened]. Customers have said that they prefer our more personalized service and keep coming back.”

In May 2012, The Toy Barn, a well-loved Eureka toy store, closed its retail location and moved solely to selling its wares on Amazon. At the time, people worried that Wal-Mart, which was moving in the following month, had prompted the shift. Sandy Powell, the owner of the store, was quick to clear up that misconception.

“Our closing had been planned for over a year, before we knew that Wal-Mart was coming in. Wal-Mart’s arrival just kind of tipped the scales for us in deciding whether or not to make the final plunge and close our doors,” Powell said. “We have built a very strong business on Amazon and have achieved more success there than we ever could have staying in our retail location.”

Calls to the assistant manager of the Eureka Wal-Mart and the national media relations

department were unanswered. An employee of the Eureka store, who chose not to be identified for fear of losing their job, was willing to answer a few questions.

“The holiday season was great. Black Friday was so crowded with employees and customers that people had to be lined up outside,” The Wal-Mart employee said.

The employee also stated that Wal-Mart is helping, not hurting, local businesses.

“As an employee, I send people to other places all the time. Places like Cornerstone Computer Repair, Staples, Spotlight, Winco, a lot of the smaller clothing shops, not to mention countless restaurant recommendations. I wish I got paid to do that! All the businesses get free advertisements from us, especially tourists,” the employee said. “We all do it, [Walmart encourages us] to refer to [their website] but sometimes it’s not good enough. Depending on the nature of the product, we could get in trouble.”

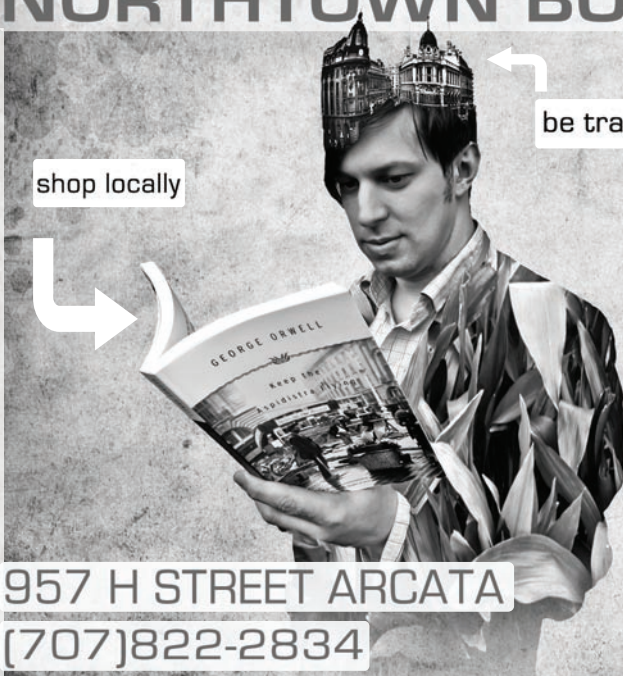
— Jessica Snow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

“As an employee, I send people to other places all the time.”
- Wal-Mart employee

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Life & Arts

HSU celebrates Black Heritage and Liberation Month

by Sam Machado

Humboldt State’s Black Heritage and Liberation Month celebration includes several public events coming up that represent diversity and equality. This includes poetry readings, art galleries and documentaries.

Co-coordinators Erin Harris and Tyrus Rouse are in charge of communicating with other clubs to work together in encompassing black and African-American culture to help out with these events.

“We’ll talk about Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr., Black Panthers, and Rosa Parks,” Harris said. “Continuously, we’ll get deeper into not being a black person, but being a person in general.”

One event called The Black Leaders Gallery will take place on Feb. 20 and 21 in the MultiCultural Center. This event will have pictures and a showcase form where people can read about figures from black history.

“The fact of who gets the privilege to be just able to express yourself as a person is very interesting,” Harris said.

On Feb. 21, there will be a poetry reading called Poetry is Not a Luxury. Led by the Black Student Union. This event will have some readings mostly based off the African-American perspective. Taking place in the studio theater in the Theater Arts building room 115, this event is open

to anyone who is interested. “It’s an open kind of event,” Harris said. “They’re looking for suggestions for people to come in.”

On Feb. 25, there will be an event called Paris is Burning in the Native American Forum, BSS 162. Led by the HSU club Legacy, the event is focused on self-esteem workshops and how to feel comfortable. “[The event is] focused on the African-American experience, but it’s open to everyone,” Harris said. “People can educate themselves on reasons why certain people are forced into one category.”

Rouse said connecting as a whole is one of the most important messages in these events. “We’re trying to see where everybody’s at now, and trying to come together,” he said. “Everything that you do can be used against you on how you put yourself out there.”

HSU adviser Tay Triggs is another member involved with Black Heritage and

Liberation Month. As an adviser and leader she has a lot to look forward to. This includes documentaries that not only reflect black culture, but homosexual culture as well. There will be a documentary screening about a female singer who married a man even though she was a lesbian.

“When her career starts to falter, it was open lesbianism,” Triggs said.

“She had to deny who she was. She died an unhappy, married woman.”

There will be another documentary about Bayard Rustin — a black and openly gay man who was around during the Civil Rights Movement. “He was so instrumental,” Triggs said. “His orientation was pushed under the rug [even though] he wasn’t hiding in the closet.”

All of these events can help people further their knowledge in other cultures and in education. “It’s challenging what you already think you know,” Triggs said. “We’re not afraid to confirm any type of topic.”

Sam Machado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Ella Rathman

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

The truth about sex

Illustration by Maddy Rueda



The all female hip hop trio Salt-N-Pepa said it best in their 1991 hit single “Let’s talk about sex.”

My name is Sam. I’m a 22-year-old straight female at Humboldt State fascinated by the dynamics between students on campus, and people in general.

Whether people want to admit it or not most of us think about sex, and why not?

The American Sexual Health Association, a sexual health and education organization which provides support to public schools and

clients across the nation, said on its website, “Male and female bodies of every species are designed with the built-in capability to attract a sexual partner.”

Mayo Clinic, a worldwide non-profit organization dedicated to medical research and public health education, ranked “Get Active” at number one in its top ten ways to relieve stress list.

Sex can be a great stress reliever, a good workout and it can be fun.

But, sex can also be messy, awkward and might cause more complications in someone’s life than expected.

I’ve pretty much been single throughout my entire 3 1/2 years at HSU and the one cliché I’ve learned: always expect the unexpected.

Whether you’re in the bedroom or outside of it, in your daily social interactions and relationships it’s nearly impossible to predict an exact outcome.

This column is for all of us.

For the virgins, the sexually experienced, the sexually challenged, sexually curious and for those with an inner sexual deviant. No matter who you are, what your sexual orientation, relationship status is or gender identity is, this column is about you, me and everyone else.

The truth about sex is that no one really knows what they’re doing. We might as well figure it out together. This is “The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly”.

So, in the words of Salt-N-Pepa: “Let’s not be coy... Let’s talk about

sex baby, you and me.”

Look in next week’s issue of The Lumberjack for “The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: Oh shit! I lost my virginity”. Send me questions and stories about virginty at sextalkgbu@gmail.com.

— Sam

Each week Sam will tackle a new sex related topic in The Lumberjack. To submit questions, personal experiences you’ve had with sex, dating and relationships or if there is something you want Sam to talk about, email her at sextalkgbu@gmail.com. Include your main topic, age, and gender in the subject line. Please include your name and phone number in the email; all submissions will remain anonymous unless specified.

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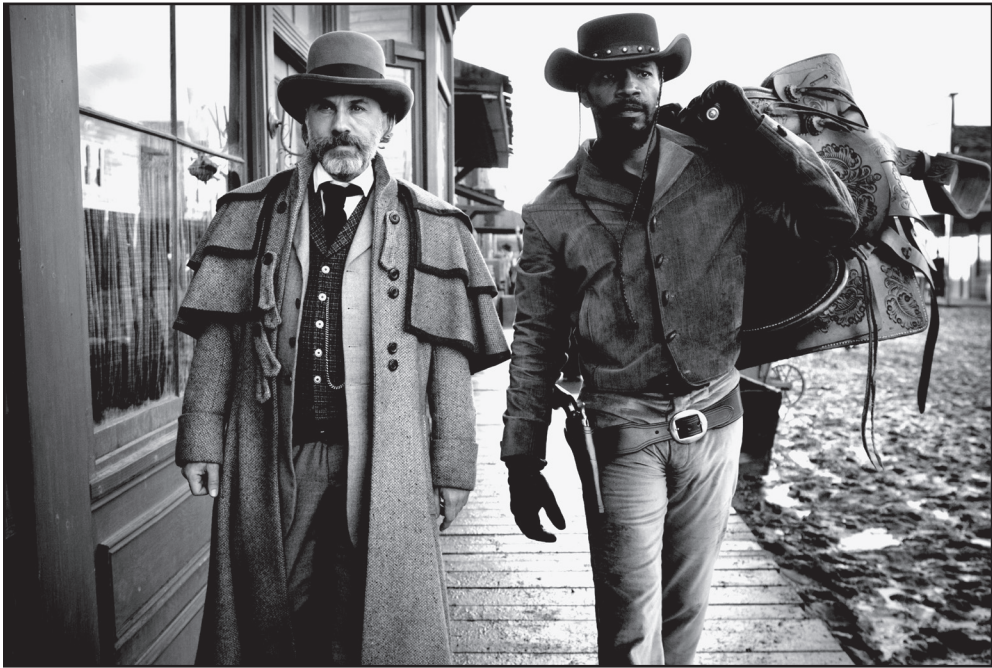
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February 13, 2013



Django Unchained



Provided by The Weinstein Company

by Justin Mitchell
Guest Film Critic

Quentin Tarantino’s western fairy tale about a slave rising up to punish his tormentors and free his imprisoned love is not generally regarded as “historical” fiction. In fact, much of the criticism levied against it finds its treatment of this taboo piece of American history to be disrespectful and vulgar.

Independent filmmaker Spike Lee spoke openly about his misgivings with “Django.” “American Slavery Was Not A Sergio Leone Spaghetti Western. It Was A Holocaust. My Ancestors Are Slaves. Stolen From Africa. I Will Honor Them,” he wrote on Twitter.

The movie has beautiful cinematography and the shot compositions are some of the best work of Tarantino’s career. The narrative is gripping and the performances are pitch perfect. The film received five Oscar nominations for the upcoming Academy Awards and a near-perfect score on Rotten Tomatoes, a movie review website.

The question of its quality seems to have been answered in the critical community, but what about its social relevance? Its historical accuracy, if any?

My experience in the theater when I watched Django the first time was great. I liked it so much I returned within the same week for a second viewing. The second time, I noticed something I missed before. People were laughing at absolutely revolting and racist remarks made without irony by

the players on screen. Of course, all the characters portrayed that way were either supposed to be taken as ignorant, downright evil or indoctrinated into the mindset used to justify such abhorrent treatment of human beings. But what about the audience? What was Tarantino trying to say about us? Is it okay to laugh at Samuel L. Jackson playing Uncle Tom and dropping n-bombs all over Jamie Foxx? Does the bloody vengeance of Django’s third act absolve us of our racism?

There are many documented slave uprisings in American history. I do not believe any character in history could measure up to the fantasy of Django Freeman, but their courage and bravery, the struggle, pain and even death they experienced happened. Jamie Foxx is an actor. Django is a figment of a cult film makers’ fertile imagination. Heroes like Madison Washington, who really did gain his freedom and immediately place it at stake to rescue his wife, is honored for his fight against slavery. Margaret Kimberley writes in “Freedom Rider: A Real Life Django” that this little-know real life Siegfried (to borrow a bit from Dr. King Schultz) returned to the South in search of his wife. He was recaptured and placed on a ship, where he led an uprising, captured the vessel and escaped again. Sounds like a great movie there too. Sadly, Washington never managed to reach his wife. Maybe that is why we get a fairy tale instead of his story.

Justin Mitchell may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu



Provided by The Weinstein Company

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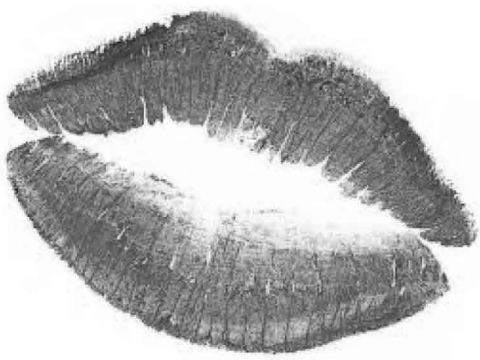
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The Chinese New Year



Chinese International students Taoran Lin, Ziwei Wang, Shu Li and Ge Lu performed a traditional dance at the Chinese Lunar New Year Celebration on Monday, Feb. 11 in the Kate Buchanan Room. | Marie F. Estrada

Humboldt students celebrated the 2013 Chinese New Year - year of the snake on Jan. 11, 2013. The actual new year started on Jan. 10.

“What did you think of the Lunar New Year Celebration?”

“



Astin Williams
Psychology, Freshman
“I really liked the dances and the traditional instruments.”

Brooke Hayhes
Zoology, junior
“My roommate is Chinese, I came to take a picture of her during her dance.”



”

Compiled and photographed by Carmen Ramirez and Marie F. Estrada

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February 13, 2013



Valentine’s Day

by *Saryah Robinson*

Flowers, chocolate and the simple drawing of a heart sum up the feeling of affection and passion every person desires the most: love.

As humans we adore the idea of attention and we are infatuated by those who flatter our vanity. Why is it that we value love so much? We cannot see it, touch it or hear it. All the proof we have of love is the emotional feeling. My mother once told me, “Life is not worth living without love.” Those words have never left me because she is right. What would life be like if love did not play an important factor? Think about it.

The idea of love is so complex and overrated that people search for the feeling as if it were an object. Those people are left

disappointed because it is much more complex than just going out and finding it. Love just happens. Just like Cupid: a chubby toddler pointing an arrow at you is a symbol to represent love; it hardly makes sense.

Valentine’s Day is so popular in today’s society because we want to feel wanted. Valentine’s Day was created on the legends of Saint Valentinus. He left a note before he was executed that said “from your Valentine” to the daughter of the man who prosecuted him. This romantic legend evolved into the day that is committed to celebrating love.

Some may say that people should show affection everyday towards the people they love. Honestly, who receives flowers and chocolate every day? It is not realistic to exaggerate affection to that extent, and there really is just not enough time in the day. The people who say this are right, we should show love and

affection everyday but not to the extent that is excused for Valentine’s Day. It is just the cherry on top of the sundae. It is a day that excuses the exaggeration of affection.

Then there are people who complain about Valentine’s Day. They do not want to have the light shined on them when they are alone on stage. Many people do not like to be alone. This holiday can do a good job of showing everyone that you are alone. Let us look on the bright side of the holiday through a single person’s perspective. When you are single you can have as many valentines as your little heart desires.

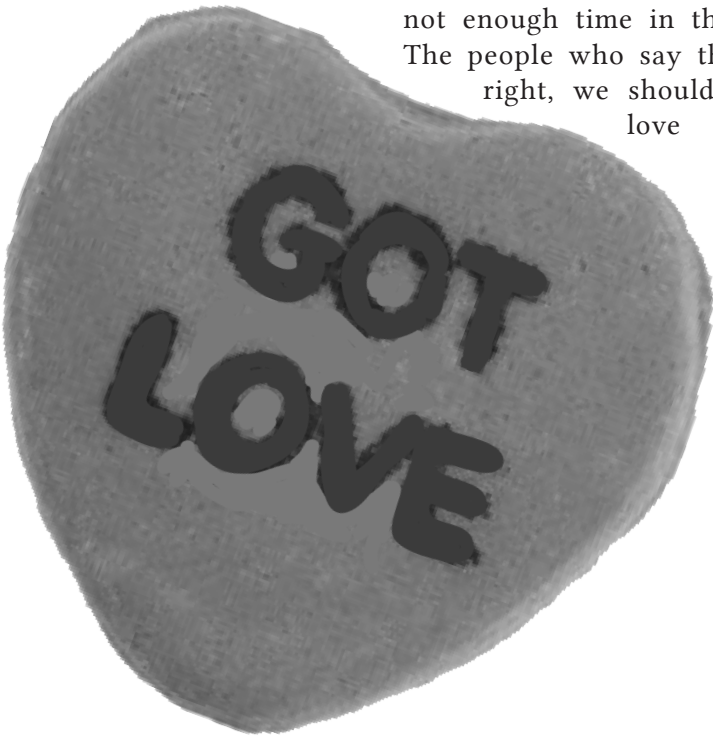
As a single person, society portrays being alone on the holiday of love as sad, but when you do not have to worry about obligations it is so much easier and less stressful. Of course every person wants to receive gifts, but that is what friends, family and even a few male or female friends are for.

As a single person on the holiday of “couples” we need to look at it from a very optimistic standpoint. If you want to feel loved, go buy yourself some chocolates or a gift. No one knows you bought it and you receive the same

attention you would receive if your boyfriend or girlfriend were to buy it for you. The main reason people hate Valentine’s Day so much is because they feel left out. You do not have to be! Keep in mind that being single means you are not confined to one person. You do not have obligations to fulfill someone else’s affectionate desires. It is easy to make people believe you have a secret admirer, which makes you more attractive. Use Valentine’s Day as a confidence booster, not a sit at home, watch Netflix and eat ice cream kind of night. If you are single take advantage of the holiday. You never know what could happen. For those couples out there, enjoy! It is a win-win holiday and your perspective means everything.

**Saryah Robinson is a 10-year-old political science major at HSU*

Saryah Robinson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphics by Sally Keifer

Higher we stand, divided we fall

Presentation by HSU professor outlines pathways to changing social stigma to marijuana

by *Helen Hwang*

Drugs have taken the world stage as things to stay away from, cannabis being a prime example.

Years of propaganda, public service announcements and social education programs like Drug Abuse Resistance Education — an international educational program aimed at the prevention of drug abuse — have bred a generation of believers unwilling to shatter the social norms of using cannabis.

In an attempt to tackle this controversial issue, political science professor Jason Plume reveals the delicate and technical processes of reforming the public’s perspective on medical marijuana. On Wednesday, Jan. 30, Plume presented his research topic, “Medical Marijuana Policy Advocates: Venue Shopping for Reform.”

To Plume, making the right step and where it counts is all in choosing what he refers to as the right “venue.” A venue can be in the form of ballot initiatives, local and national elections, judicial hearings and legislative agendas. It is any political institution that “holds the greatest promise for policy reform.”

There are a vast array of venues in which to start, but the most crucial is in local and state elections and legislature and significantly the within surrounding population. Citizens are essential because without public support, it makes it difficult for lawmakers to pass legislation. Unintended consequences

could occur, such as a collective rejection, like Proposition 8 — which legislature that prevents the marriage of same-sex couples in California.

Plume repeatedly notes that the Nixon administration blatantly narrowed the perspective of cannabis use. Which has played an influential role in preventing the successful access for medicinal cannabis to cancer and AIDS patients, individuals suffering from anorexia, depression, glaucoma, post-traumatic stress disorder, multiple sclerosis and other, sometimes hereditary, detrimental and often incurable disorders or diseases.

Reframing the message of cannabis and enabling a paradigm shift within public opinion allows for an expansion of what Plume calls, “Social Movement Organizations,” thus an increase in the public’s ability to mobilize. Like a chain reaction, the inflation of support paves a less difficult path for legislators to recognize the shift in public perception. In doing so, the cannabis revolution has provided a solid support base, growing from within the public to the top of the legislative chain.

It also then compels and even safeguards those willing to donate and participate in further research, which the issue immensely lacks. Though the plan has been laid out, the actions have gradually progressed; barriers still remain because the most challenging

part of it all is to absolutely change the minds of individuals.

Conversely, advocacy groups such as the Marijuana Policy Project and Americans for Safe Access, as Plume confers, hold the torch in leading parts of the nation in cracking the mold on the prohibition of

adheres to each venue in different states.

This holistic approach is an innovative, rapidly adapting angle which can

medical marijuana. They have, as mentioned before, venue shopped through legislative, ballot initiatives, and judicial settings in order to sculpt the appropriate message that forms and

generational change in perception, ideology and opinion on marijuana, from prohibiting it on a federal level to legalizing its medical and even recreational use.

**Helen Hwang is a 22-year-old political science major at HSU*

Helen Hwang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

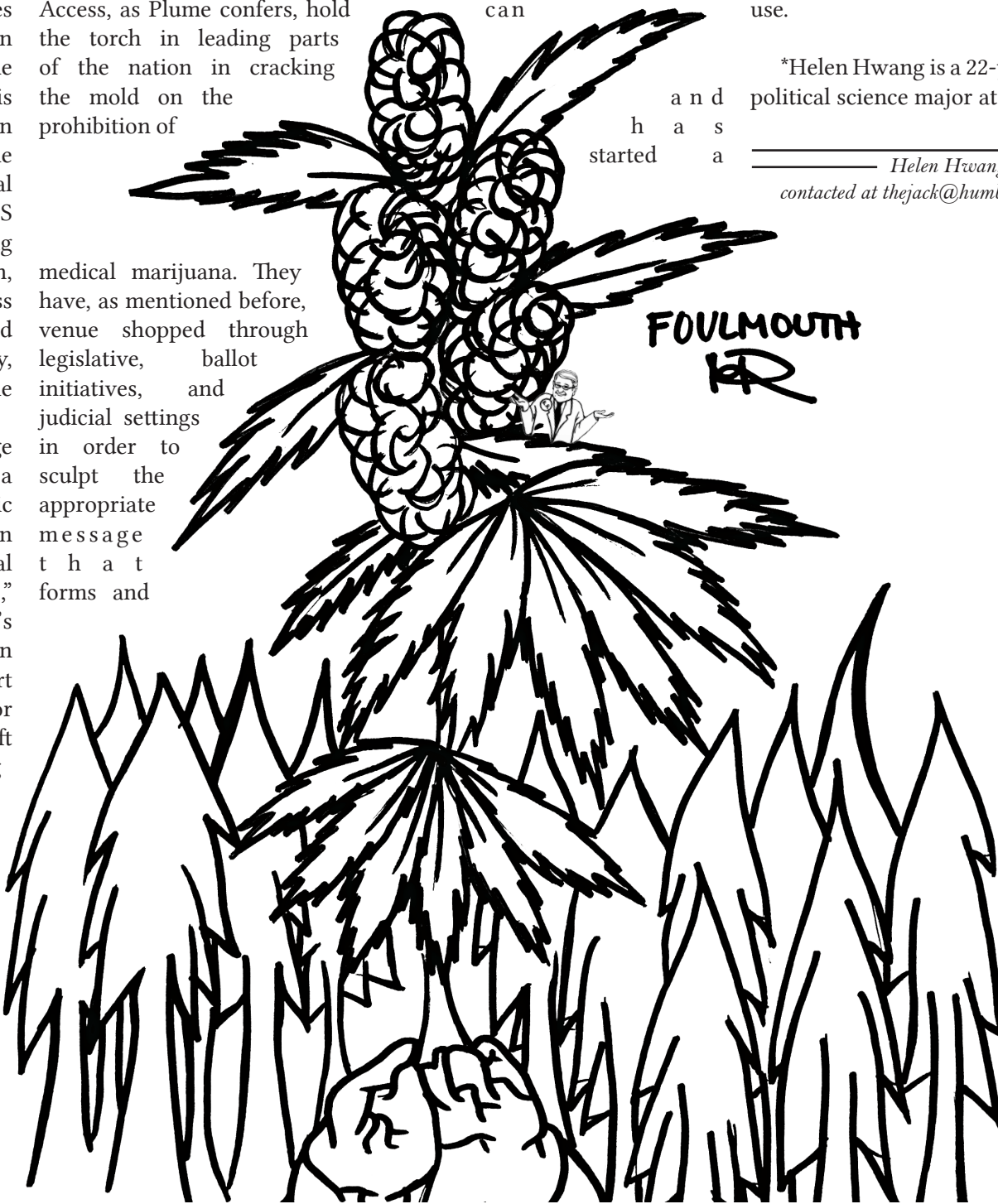


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Praise Beysus

Beyonce rocks Super Bowl half-time show

by Colleen Brougher

The lights are too embarrassed to come back on because they know they cannot shine as bright as Beyoncé.

A popular hashtag, used to categorize similar tweets, on Twitter during Super Bowl XLVII on Feb. 3 was #praisebeysus.

I have not enjoyed a large scale performance like that since, well, last year’s Super Bowl when M.I.A. flipped off the crowd during her halftime performance alongside Madonna. Actually, if I were to name my five favorite performances three of them would be Super Bowl halftime shows (the above mentioned and, of course, Janet Jackson’s 2004 boob-gate).

I thrive on popular culture. I “#praisebeysus.” But I do it knowing I am worshipping a false god. Celebrities are put in a place of power, allowing them to appear god-like. To thrive on popular culture is to worship a false god because there is no meaning in popular culture except in the pleasure of the moment.

This is a real issue: using culture as a crutch. Things have always been so. During the Great Depression in America there was a boom in the film industry — in times of adversity popular culture saved souls. Pop culture is fun. It does not stop, and that is what is so great about it.

You know, pop culture makes triggers to happiness

rather than to higher meaning, trivializing pain.

Was Queen Bey’s Super Bowl XLVII performance trivial? Yes. Camp? Yes. But what I liked so much about the show was that it actually seemed substantial for a change. Janet Jackson’s 2004 performance was a joke. M.I.A.’s 2012 cameo was too aggressive, but Beyoncé was sort of perfect. My favorite analysis on the performance came from David Henson on Patheos, a website that hosts articles questioning spirituality and Christianity through a balanced lense. Henson wrote:

“Beyoncé’s performance was not about sex. It was about power, and Beyoncé had it in spades. In fact, her show was one of the most compelling, embodied and prophetic statements of female power I have seen on mainstream television.”

I am usually hesitant to accept views expressed on semi-religious websites, but Henson has a point. Beyoncé and her former Destiny’s Child bandmates Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams were dressed scantily clad, they were performing at a game played by men during possibly the most misogynist three hours out of the year. But it felt like more than just another sex-selling performance.

Ann Powers wrote a compelling article on National Public Radio, “The Roots Of Beyoncé’s Super Bowl Spectacular.” She wrote:



Obtained from Creative Commons

“When Destiny’s Child harmonized on their famous line, ‘I don’t think you’re ready for this jelly’ — A lyric that invokes both the sensuality of classic blued and the loose-limbed sound of early jazz — it all suddenly made sense: Beyoncé, the showbiz kid, has worked her whole life for this moment, where she can fully represent an entertainment lineage that inevitably leads to

her.”
Beyoncé’s performance was so good because she was not selling sex, she was selling her music. Pop culture is still empty, but maybe it will not always be.

* Colleen Brougher is a 22-year-old political science major at HSU.

Colleen Brougher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

In 2012, the fall Humboldt State Campus Quality Survey results showed that 49 percent of HSU students work part-time.

The Eureka Fair Wage Campaign wants businesses who employ more than 25 people to pay their employees \$12 an hour instead of the current \$8 minimum wage.

Students employed by large businesses like Target Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., could benefit from the pay increase.

The campaign needs 15 percent of registered Eureka voters to sign a petition to raise the minimum wage. If this happens in Eureka, Arcata could potentially pass a similar act.

While a pay increase sounds good in theory, it is more complex than paying employees four more dollars an hour.

What about smaller businesses? If the Fair Wage Act passes, people are more likely to work at a business that pays more. Most local businesses do not employ more than 25 people. If someone struggles financially, it would be more practical for him to work at a business that pays more. Especially if he has a family or people who depend on him.

A sudden jump in minimum wage for some businesses does not fix the problem. The federal minimum wage needs to be higher everywhere. HSU’s economic impact study shows that 31.6 percent of Arcata residents live below the poverty line — which is less than \$20,000 annually, from 2007 to 2011.

But, Arcata is not alone. According to the U.S. Census Bureau 46.2 Americans live below the poverty line. The current minimum wage is just not cutting it.

The minimum wage increased in 10 states on Jan. 1 to \$7.75 and in President Barack Obama’s State of the Union address last night, he said he wants to raise the minimum wage to \$9.

“We know our economy is stronger when we reward an honest day’s work with honest wages,” Obama said.

Not everyone has an opportunity to work at a high-paying job. Some people need to work a job, sometimes several, that pay minimum wage to support themselves. It is unrealistic for someone to live off of a minimum wage job, making somewhere around \$15,000 a year. Single parents with a family lose time with their family because they need to juggle multiple jobs. Something needs to be done. Obama also said in his State of the Union address, “No one who works full-time should have to live in poverty.” He is right.

Raising the minimum wage is a good idea. Singling out which businesses increase minimum wage is not. We as a society need to band together and help our elected officials help us. We need to call our representatives, sign petitions and spread the word. The Fair Wage Act Campaign has the right idea, but needs to target the bigger issue.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

**Send submissions to Opinion Editor Rebecca Gallegos at
rmg83@humboldt.edu**

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for email submissions.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

**Send letters to the editor to
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Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling, and clarity.

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.

Pride, prejudice and football

First African-American quarterback to win Super Bowl

Column by Diover Duario

Today in the National Football League, with highly endorsed and publicized athletes like Michael Vick, Cam Newton, Russell Wilson and Robert Griffin III, it is hard to imagine a time when the league would pass on such talent on the basis of skin color.

The 2012-2013 NFL season was the most culturally diverse quarterback class in NFL history. Eight starting quarterbacks are of African-American and one is of Mexican-American descent.

But the NFL has not always been so diverse.

Since the founding of the NFL in 1920 and all throughout an era when fundamental social concepts of integration and equality was at its infancy, the thought of African-Americans playing the role in a “thinking position” such as a head coach or a quarterback was almost unheard of.

As with any sport in the United States, the history of football is stained with prejudice, squandered opportunities, and the stark reality of racial oppression.

Yet in the wake of shattered dreams propagated through hate, fear and harmful stereotypes came the opportunity for the exceptionally talented and dedicated few to rattle the oppressive status quo.

Doug Williams was such a man.

A talented quarterback, Williams had

the misfortune of growing up in a freshly integrated American South. Coming out of high school in the early ‘70s, he found that many colleges in which football was an integral part of the sports program were not ready for an African-American



head coach who gave him a shot, led the Buccaneers to within one game of the Super Bowl when they lost to the St. Louis Rams.

The following year they lost to the Cowboys in the playoffs. Williams received a fan letter blaming the loss on him simply because he was black.

After a brief stint in the short-lived United States Football League, in 1986 Gibbs would once again call upon Williams to play as a backup quarterback but this time for the Washington Redskins.

Williams would cap the season by throwing four touchdown passes in Super Bowl XXII to beat John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

He won, winning Super Bowl MVP and shattering all preconceived notions of what a black athlete can and cannot do.

While prejudice in the NFL faded away over time rather than dissipating after Williams and the Washington Redskins won it all, it did plant a perspective to the collective minds of those in charge.

SOURCES:
NFL Films: America’s Game - 1987 Redskins
pro-football-reference.com
espn.com [<http://espn.go.com/nfl/superbowl/history/mvps>]

Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Graphic by Ella Rathman Illustration by Aizik Brown

SHAC attack

Screw Valentines Day: Have a Gratitude Day Instead!

Valentine’s Day can be difficult. It’s hard not to buy into something that has been commercially shoved down our throats into the very core of our self-worth since we were young. No matter how you feel on this day, or how others expect you to feel, simply being grateful can get you through Valentine’s Day largely intact. The students of SHAC wanted to share a few things that we appreciate because we feel that every day should be celebrated, no matter how you happen to feel about this particular day.

Ashleigh: That being said, the first thing that I am thankful for is that it is only 24 hours in duration. Although it can be a torturous and annoying affair, it will be over at some point, and there’s some hope in that. For the past few years, it has been on my agenda to purposefully forget that the day existed entirely, but that proved to be difficult, because it also happens to be my parents’ anniversary, and it is generally expected that we the children recognize the official formation of The Union, apparently. Also, to my extreme mortification, my mother sent me flowers on Valentine’s Day for the first few years after I moved to college, which definitely smacks you in the face when you are attempting to feign ignorance all day, especially when the delivery person remarks, “These are nice flowers! Someone really cares about you. Who’s your Valentine?” I mumbled “Uh... my mom,” and quickly shut the door. Needless to say, he did not get a tip.

Overall, I have been blessed with my share of talents and endearing qualities (or quirks?) that I can enjoy and appreciate for myself, along with some pretty amazing friends whose existence adds fun and excitement to my life. Mostly, I am thankful just to be here and able to learn all I can about the world before I venture out into it, and I don’t need some greeting card written by someone who doesn’t know the first thing about me or the person who gave it to me to tell me that I am smart and awesome enough to do whatever I please with this life. However, I am never too proud to accept chocolates.

Alex: I am grateful for my family and friends. For all the animals in the world. For hot sauce and jalapenos. For the people in the world who love me for who I am. For my amazing teachers and mentors. I am grateful for all music, there is always a song to comfort me or pump me up. For Victoria’s Secret and all things PINK. I am grateful for smiles and laughter. For the love and the loss. For the hard times and the good times. I am grateful for the life I have and the person I am today, for all I have accomplished and overcome. I am grateful for the opportunity for a new start, the strength to get up after falling down. I am grateful for everyone I have known in the past and present, as they all have a purpose and have changed my life in some way. I am grateful to be able to share my love with the world and to receive love back. I am grateful to wish you a Happy Valentine’s Day!

Jessie: I am grateful for... hugs, beds, my friends that stick with me over the years, new friends from school, colors of Humboldt on a rainy day, sunsets after it rains, good conversation, and yelling and debating about health care inequalities. I am grateful for my family, my fat dog, my cat who sleeps on my face, sleeping in, babies laughing (actually, anyone laughing), Will Ferrell movies, Netflix, a pair of good jeans and a warm sweatshirt, and, most importantly, the people in my life who tell me all the time that I can follow my dreams if I back them up with hard work, and the wonderful people I meet every day that inspire me to have those goals. I am grateful for all my relationships, and that I have someone to give a Valentine to on February 14th and every day of the year. Yea! :)

We hope that no matter where you’re at on Valentine’s Day, you can find things to be grateful for. This day, and every other day, should be about appreciating the people around you, and the blessings you possess. So have a glorious Gratitude Day and let those important people in your life know they’re loved!

Brought to you by: SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) is a committee dedicated to the health and well-being of the minds and bodies of the HSU campus, and consists of students and staff who desire to disseminate information on pertinent health issues to the student body in the least boring/patronizing way possible. Meetings are held every Monday from 3-4pm in the Recreation and Wellness Center Conference Room, come and check it out!

As always, use protection, and don’t drink and drive. Stay healthy, HSU.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by J. Daniel Fernandez

Inches separate the sweaty faces. The two opponents block out everything that is not each other.

“At that moment, you’re staring her down and you’re thinking ‘Ooohh, I’m going to fuck her up.’ You’re all amped up ... and if someone hits you hard, you think, I gotta hit them harder next time,” Humboldt State women’s rugby player Stephanie Littlefield said.

The game of rugby is a fast paced brutal sport with little to no protective gear required for players.

The objective of the game is to carry an oblong ball that resembles a football, over the opponents’ goal line to score a “try” — worth five points — while the other team tries to tackle the ball carrier.

“When you’re in the moment, getting hit and in the bottom of a pile [of people], you think, ‘why am I doing this?’ But after, you feel great. Like you accomplished something,” Littlefield said.

During their most recent game, a 62-15 lopsided win against Fresno State, Littlefield made several key tackles.

The first time Marilen Littlefield attended one of her daughter’s games, it was difficult for her to watch.

“It was so violent. I was shocked when she told me how much fun she has. I almost wanted to tell the other girls to stop hitting her,” Marilen Littlefield chuckled. “But I see her enjoying it, so there’s nothing we can do but support her.”

In high school, Littlefield joined the marching band and was president of the Celtic Club.

As a band member, she witnessed the thrill on players’ faces and heard the roar of the crowds.

“It seemed so exciting, but it never occurred to me that playing

[sports] was an option,” Littlefield said.

Littlefield regrets not playing sports until her senior year of high school. That’s when she discovered powderpuff football, a non-contact version of football marketed towards female athletes.

“There’s no hitting, just looking into the other person’s eyes. As soon as they look away, that’s when you know you got them. You can actually throw them down just by staring,” Littlefield said.

At HSU, Littlefield followed her first love: music. She joined the Marching Lumberjacks and once again, she found herself watching sports instead of playing. When she saw the Rugby Club recruiting people in the HSU quad, she knew what she had to do.

“I walked up to the coach and said, ‘I don’t know the rules of rugby, but I want to play,’” Littlefield said.

Women’s Rugby Club president Loni Carrera said Littlefield gets the intensity up at practice, but it is during games that Littlefield thrives.

“You can hear her barking and yelling,” she said. “At first you think it’s people from the other team, but no, it’s Stephanie and you think to yourself, ‘man, if she’s working that hard, I better step up too.’ I’m pretty sure she’s played with broken fingers.”

But what Carrera likes most about Littlefield is her background in science.

“It’s nice to have someone interested in something other than just sports,” Carrera said. “She even

volunteers to tutor underclassmen on the team and in her sorority with their science classes.”

A double major in physics and international studies, Littlefield understands that rugby is not just about mechanics, the study of motion, it is also about action and reaction.

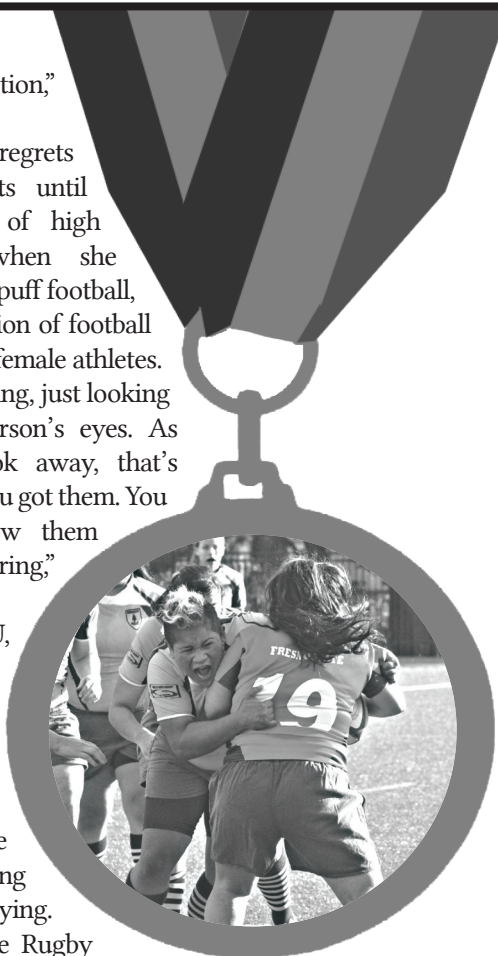
“It’s 80 minutes of nonstop action and the rules don’t change for women,” Carrera said.

The women’s rugby team plays on the same size field, for the same length of time and they do not use padding, just like the men’s team.

“It’s a very empowering message,” Carrera said. “It says, women can do anything men can. You don’t have to make special rules for us.”

— J. Daniel Fernandez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Stephanie Littlefield tackles opponent from Fresno State. | Megan McFerrin

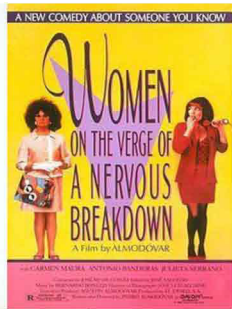


15th Annual International Latino Film Festival

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Tuesday
March 5



Wednesday
March 6



Thursday
March 7

(Movies will be in Spanish with English subtitles)

Where: Minor Theater, 1001 H Street, Arcata.
When: 6:00-10:20 p.m. March 5, 6, and 7.
Who: Open to anyone! Tickets are \$6.

Free tickets for students who are enrolled in the class.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS EVENT OR FOR A PERMISSION NUMBER, PLEASE CONTACT THE WORLD LANGUAGES AND CULTURES DEPT: (707)826-3226 OR WLC@HUMBOLDT.EDU

Sponsored by the College of the Redwoods Department of Modern Languages, the HSU Department of World Languages and Cultures, the HSU College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, and HSU student MSF fees.

MASAKI'S

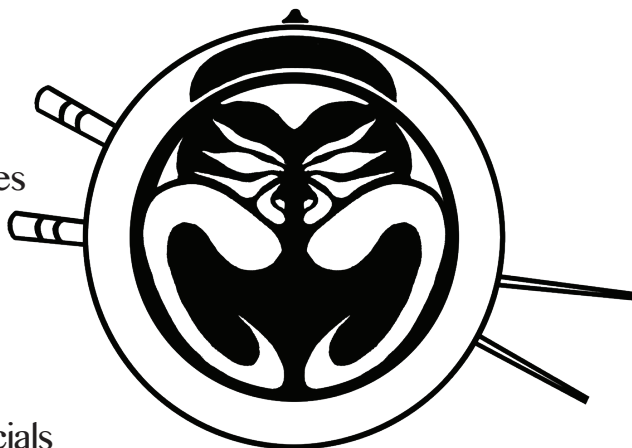
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Humboldt State Scoreboard

HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UC San Diego

Humboldt State

78

66

February 8, 2013

HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL

UC San Diego

Humboldt State

71

60

February 8, 2013

HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CSU San Bernardino

Humboldt State

63

50

February 9, 2013

HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL

CSU San Bernardino

Humboldt State

93

68

February 9, 2013

Medal Illustration by Maddy Rueda
Infographic by Ella Rathman and Maddy Rueda



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The Lumberjack

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?”

Winners will be picked by a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week’s edition.

Last Issue’s Winner: **Christa Anhold**
Congratulations!

Where is this?

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

Photo by Catherine Wong

Last Issue’s Winner: none. No one responded with the correct answer.
Last week’s photo was taken of the statues on the second floor of the library.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

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.

OAKEW _ _ _ _ _
LYINV _ _ _ _ _
HALTE _ _ _ _ _
VITER _ _ _ _ _
THRIS _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _ !

See thelumberjack.org for answers

arcatastay.com



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February 13, 2013

Weekly Events

Clubs, faculty and advisors!
Submit your event to the
calendar at
thejack@humboldt.edu with the
subject line: ATTN: Calendar

Wednesday

Feb. 13

Professor Dawn Goley of Humboldt State presents the long-term research being done on gray whales and Stellar sea lions. She will also discuss her experience with the gray whale cow and calf that swam up the Klamath River in 2011.
7 p.m.
Sequoia Park Zoo, Secrets of the Forest building classroom
3414 W Street, Eureka

Join the
MultiCultural
Center in
recognizing Black
Heritage and
Liberation Month:

Thursday

Feb. 14

University Center Board Meeting
The UC Board meets to discuss changes to the University Center: Dining Services, the Kate Buchanon Room, Center Arts, Center Activities and the student recreation center. On the agenda is future renovations to The Depot.
5 p.m.
UC Banquet Room

Thursday

Feb. 14

Math Colloquium
Humboldt State psychology professor Ethan Gahtan presents “The heart has its reasons that the reason knows not of (but the calculator knows of them),” presented by the HSU math department.
4-5 p.m.
BSS 166

Thursday

Feb. 14

PFLAG Rally
Rally to support marriage equality.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Humboldt County Courthouse
825 Fifth Street, Eureka

Thursday, Feb. 14

Film: “Pariah”
7 p.m.
BSS 162

Friday, Feb. 15

Dance hosted by Brothers United
9:30 p.m.-Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 a.m.
Green and Gold Room
\$3

Friday

Feb. 15

One Billion Rising
Strike, dance and rise at 14th annual V-day fundraiser to stop violence against women and girls. Dance to DJ Goldy Locks, watch a short film, and eat and drink at this fundraiser for the North Coast Rape Crisis Team and Humboldt Domestic Violence Services.
6-10 p.m.
Eureka Women’s Club
1531 J Street , Eureka
\$5-20

Friday

Feb. 15

Lambda Theta Alpha’s Valentine’s Day L.O.V.E. Dance
9 p.m.-Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 a.m.
Goodwin Forum
\$3 pre-sale-\$5

Monday, Feb. 18

Film:
“Black Power Mixtapes”
7 p.m.
BSS 162

Saturday

Feb. 16

The Legacy’s annual “Purple Kisses” dance 9:30 p.m.-
Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 a.m.
Goodwin Forum
\$2 if wearing purple/\$3 general

Monday

Feb. 18

Einstein’s Theory of Special Relativity — Simply Explained
Advanced registration is required. Phillip Lazzar explains the theory of relativity in a way that’s understandable to those without a math or science background
5:30-7 p.m.
HGH 204
\$10 HSU students/ \$15 others.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Black Leaders
Gallery
Noon-4 p.m.
MultiCultural
Center

Monday

Feb. 18

Financial aid freeze date
Fee deadline. Last day to add and drop classes.
Last day to apply for Spring 2014 graduation without being charged a late fee.

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On this day in 1992:

From The Lumberjack: Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992, volume 69, number 15.

An ad appearing in The Lumberjack advertised the Macintosh Classic II and Macintosh Classic IIsi available for sale in the Humboldt State bookstore. The Macintosh Classic boasted a 16-megahertz processor speed, two megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte standard hard-drive, and cost between \$1,900 and \$2,400. By comparison, a new 13-inch MacBook Pro has a 2.5-gigahertz processor, four gigabytes of RAM, a 500-gigabyte hard drive, with the price starting at \$1099 from the bookstore.

The Lumberjack article, “Arcata rental shortage pushes prices up” lamented a housing shortage pushing prices of Arcata rentals up — the monthly cost for a one-bedroom apartment increased from \$278 in 1988 to a whopping \$351.

A Budweiser beer ad appearing in The Lumberjack wished luck to HSU intramural sports teams.

In celebration of Black History Month, African-American males were asked to meet at The Depot and eat lunch together on Thursday, Feb. 13. African-American women were invited to dine at The Depot on the following Monday.

