

The puzzler

by Jonathan Hagstrom

You may run into Gary Lester taking his wife Lauren on one of their dates around the Humboldt State campus. Chances are they are not attending an event, but rather looking for the location pictured in The Lumberjack newspaper's weekly photograph puzzle "Where is this?"

Every week features a location on the HSU campus shown in an ambiguous photo. As an HSU alum, Lester enjoys strolling around campus searching for the elusive spot of the week. His name can be found almost weekly in the designated "last week's winners" section of the paper.

Lester enjoys feeling connected to his school by keeping the campus and its community newspaper as a part of his daily life. His daughter Amy Lester, a recent graduate of HSU, views his weekly problem solving as a good demonstration of some of the main values that he passed on to his kids.

"He encourages us to try to find the solution, and never give up, never being afraid to ask for help," Lester said. "He has inspired us his whole life

continued on page five

Making a Statement

HSU students show support



Humboldt State student, Angel Winston, tells her story on the discrimination her family has experienced for as people of color at the Ferguson protest on at the UC quad. |Louis Ramirez

by Miranda Hutchison

The crowd in the UC quad falls silent.

Humboldt State senior, Shawn Simon sits still on the ground before the crowd. A "black lives matter" poster hangs above him as he calls

for a moment of silence in honor of the black lives that have been lost because of police brutality.

"I have to admit I was afraid to stand up here," Simon said. "Black people in this country can be killed by police for literally anything."

Last Friday, students and community members joined together to protest the decisions made by the grand jury to not indict the officers who had killed two unarmed men.

Michael Brown and Eric Garner were two can-American

Recap on the
INRSEP & Ferguson
protests on pgs
6&7

Wait, what's my age again?

Getting caught after the fact

by Rebekah Staub

Austin Craig sauntered up to a bar in the Arcata Plaza the minute he turned 21. Instead of being ushered into the warm world of drinking, the bouncer just stared at him.

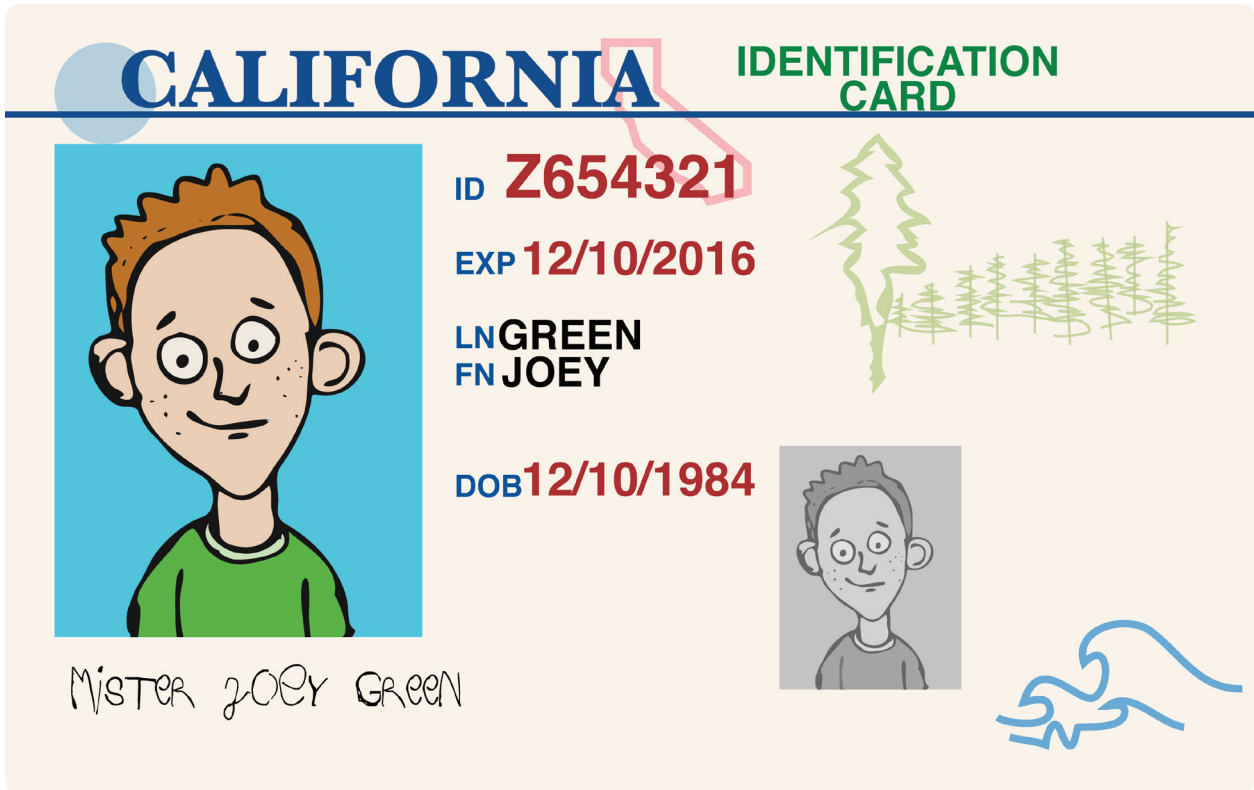
"We just made eye contact and he yelled at the other guy, 'He's been here before, right?'" Craig said.

Craig, communications major, is one of many Humboldt State students who used false identification to get into local bars and buy alcohol before they turned 21. On the night of their real 21st birthdays, bouncers recognized them and realized they had been using fake IDs.

"They asked if I've ever used a fake before and I said no," Craig said. "They said I could either lie about it or tell them the truth because I was 21 and I was going to get in anyways."

Although bouncers have the right to refuse anyone, they let Craig in. Craig said he was surprised they recognized him, even though the week prior to his birthday he spent about 30 minutes convincing the bouncers that he was the man that his fake ID said he was.

"I didn't think anyone would notice because it's so busy," Craig said. "But I was allowed to be there this time, there was no fake ID they



Graphic by | Eduardo Madrigal

could take. They were very cool about it."

When Taylor Van Cleave turned 21, she had a similar experience to Craig's. The bouncers in Arcata were in disbelief they did not catch her with a fake before.

"Some of the bouncers were surprised to see me celebrating my 21st since they had seen me many times before," Van Cleave said. "They asked me to see my fake because they wanted to see how it got past them, but I didn't have it."

Computer science major Van Cleave said she avoided going to bars where bouncers she knew usually worked, but the bouncers ended up work-

ing at a new bar that night.

"I was especially nervous to go to the bar, and I wasn't even planning on going there," Van Cleave said. "They were more surprised than mad."

While none of the bouncers in Arcata seemed to have distinct memories of these birthdays, Josh Bates, security for bars in Arcata, is familiar with catching people with fake IDs and encountering them again on their 21st birthday.

"No matter the situation, I would be frustrated," Bates said. "If someone let someone in that wasn't allowed to be there, that means they didn't do their job."

Bates, 30, has been bar security for seven months in Arcata. He said it would be disappointing if he found out a fake ID got past them. The amount of fake IDs they take fluctuates, depending on the amount of IDs they are checking.

"If everybody in the situation knows that the ID is fake, most of the time they just walk away," Bates said. "But it just depends on the personality."

Craig and Van Cleave got fake IDs because they were the last of their friends to turn 21 and wanted to join their friends at bars like Sidelines, Everett's and Toby & Jack's.

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Weather

	Thursday	56°
	Friday	57°
	Saturday	59°
	Sunday	61°

Source: National Weather Service

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Monday December 15
Monday Night Football
New Orleans Saints @ Chicago Bears, Doors @ 5:20p.m., Game @ 5:30p.m., All ages, Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Wednesday December 17
The Annual Sci Fi Night Xmas Extravaganza!
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Friday December 19
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Saturday December 20
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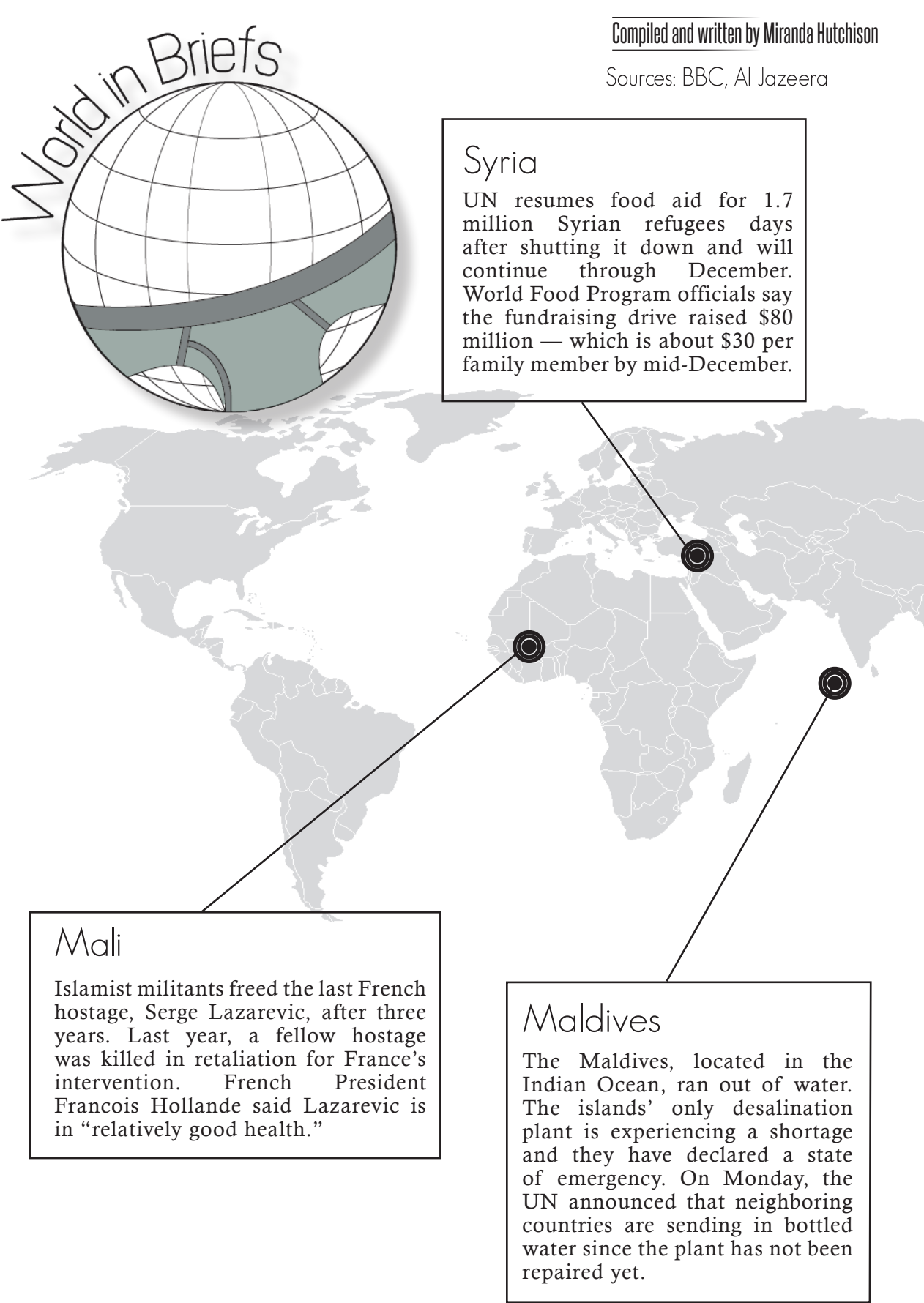
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World in Briefs



Syria


UN resumes food aid for 1.7 million Syrian refugees days after shutting it down and will continue through December. World Food Program officials say the fundraising drive raised \$80 million — which is about \$30 per family member by mid-December.

Mali

Islamist militants freed the last French hostage, Serge Lazarevic, after three years. Last year, a fellow hostage was killed in retaliation for France's intervention. French President Francois Hollande said Lazarevic is in “relatively good health.”

Maldives

The Maldives, located in the Indian Ocean, ran out of water. The islands’ only desalination plant is experiencing a shortage and they have declared a state of emergency. On Monday, the UN announced that neighboring countries are sending in bottled water since the plant has not been repaired yet.



UPD BYTES

Compiled by John Ferrara

December 4

22:12

Medical Aid Alcohol Related Occurred at Mendocino Residence Hall on Rossow Street, Arcata.

A resident with extreme alcohol poisoning was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital.

Dec. 5

10:01

Suspicious Person Occurred at the library in Sequoia Mall, Arcata.

The male non student was cited for a local infraction warrant, and warned against camping/ sleeping on campus property.

Dec. 6

15:20

Occurred at Behavioral and Social Sciences on Union Street, Arcata.

Male subject seen taking donated food items from a holiday donation bin.

21:30

Trespass Occurred at the Jolly Giant Commons on Granite Ave., Arcata.

Housing staff reported seeing a recently evicted resident in the area against housing policy.



Birthday at the bar

21 with a fake ID

Continued from front page

But they both knew the consequences of having a fake.

“Every time I used it, especially at a new place, I would be really paranoid about getting caught,” Van Cleave said.

According to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, the maximum penalty for getting caught with a fake ID is \$1,000 and/or six months in the county jail. Offenders also get their driver license suspended for one year. If someone attempts to purchase alcohol with a fake ID, the maximum fine is \$100 and if someone is caught with the possession of alcohol the penalty is \$250.

“I wasn’t going to let myself get caught,” Craig said. “No way no how.”

Art history major Reid Liechty has used a fake ID since he was 18. He has never been caught, and said he used it to buy alcohol for his friends when he was a freshman in the dorms. When he went to the block of bars in Arcata for his birthday he did not tell the bouncers how old he was turning.

“I’ve made such a good relationship with the bouncers so I wouldn’t want to tell them I was lying,” Liechty said. “I’ll go there and I’ll talk to them. Whenever I would get too drunk they would always be kind to me.”

Bates said the reason fake IDs are illegal is “a loaded question.” While the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984 established 21 as the age for someone to drink legally, Bates said age is just a number.

“It’s not really an age thing than a maturity thing,” Bates said. “There are people that are older than 21 that are much more of a problem for us than people who maybe just turned 21.”

Despite being able to experience a plethora of free drinks on their birthdays, the students admitted having a fake ruined their birthday experience. Craig said he did not get free drinks from the bartenders and Van Cleave said she was too familiar with the bar scene.

“Honestly, it was not what everyone said it was going to be,” Liechty said. “21 came and went, and now it’s just another night at the bar.”

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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National protest against racial inequality

Solidarity at the UC Quad



Christina Cole (left) and Cali Dorsch (right) find comfort in each other's embrace during the Ferguson protest. | Louis Ramirez

Continued from front page

African-American men who were recently killed by white police. Brown was shot by officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson, MO and Eric Garner was killed as a result of a chokehold used by officer Daniel Pantaleo of NYPD, while resisting arrest.

Sophomore Kaleigh Kirkpatrick helped Simon organize the protest. She said that although she is not black, she stands with them.

"I will never understand what it is like to have my life threatened or taken because of the color of my skin," Kirkpatrick said.

In the middle of the protest, it was brought to Simon's attention that a passerby was heard asking if someone was going to the "screaming." He interrupted the protest to clarify that it was a protest not a screaming.

"I am screaming because I am upset. My people are getting killed and choked in the streets," Simon said. "And no one is doing a goddamn thing about it and that is fucked!"

Simon said he was livid when he heard the decision made to not indict Darren Wilson; the officer who shot and killed the 18-year-old, Michael Brown. Simon said he was in Arcata at the time and was disappointed in the reaction of his community.

"I was so upset and angry because Arcata is so liberal. I expected shouting in the streets," Simon said. "But I heard nothing."

The political science major said officer Wilson received money from the state and for an interview with ABC, essentially

making him a millionaire for killing a black man.

Simon invited other people to speak. Sociology major Christina Cole, stood up to take her place in the center. She said humanity is at stake.

"Not all lives are targeted by the police," Cole said. "Black lives are."

Cole said she stopped feeling for the black community because it hurt too much. The sophomore said Eric Garner's case made her realize she needed to feel again.

There are conflicting witness accounts and forensic evidence in Brown's case. Although, in Garner's case there was video footage.

President Obama recently called for 50,000 body cameras for police use. However, Simon said video footage does not make a difference because of what happened in Garner's case. Simon said black lives do not matter, and police will still kill them.

"I watched the video as this man said he cannot breathe 11 times," Simon said. "And I saw my father."

Despite the video recording and the illegal chokehold the policeman used against Garner, the officer was not indicted.

The grand jury that determined if Wilson would be charged was made up of nine white and three black people. The exact results of the grand jury were not released. However, nine out of 12 jury members would have had to vote in favor of charging him for it to pass.

Sociology major, Jamaica Dendrick said she identifies as African-American. Tears came

to her eyes as she said how hard it is to talk about racism.

"This is my family, this is my everything," Dendrick said.

Since Brown's death, people have joined together to speak against the violence that occurred. Protests have spread throughout the country, and it has become violent between protesters and police in some places.

Dendrick said she agreed with Simon that police go after black people for any reason.

"Being peaceful won't work," Dendrick said. "Walking down the street won't work because [police] will get you."

Students of all races were encouraged to participate throughout the two hour protest. They were welcomed as allies, which Simon reminded the crowd numerous times.

Eboni Rhone, an environmental science major, said she does not need a white person to tell her that her life matters, although she appreciates it and is glad they are taking notice.

"I understand the rioting. You can only push an oppressed person so far before they say enough is enough," Rhone said. "But it is up to those oppressed people to fight back because no one is going to value their existence as much as they will."

Simon said he plans to hold more protests in the future. Next time, he said he will reach out more to the HSU black and brown communities.

"All of this is your five seconds, but it is my reality," Rhone said. "This is the rest of my life."

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Botanist and puzzle extraordinaire

Gary Lester on the search

continued from page one

life to reach for high goals and achieve them.”

Lester’s first experience with Humboldt was when he was 12-years-old. His mother was hired as an administrator at a summer camp on the south fork of the Trinity River, and he tagged along to live with her at the camp for 10 weeks. Two of the counselors invited him to come to the coast with them for a weekend and suggested taking him for a visit to the Humboldt State campus.

Years later, when Lester was applying to colleges in high school, that summer experience still stuck with him. He had taken his first backpacking trip that summer; the counselors took him on an extremely difficult hike to Papoose Lake. They got lost on the way and never made it to the destination. Backpacking is now one of his greatest passions. Him and his wife completed the same challenging hike this fall.

Lester started out at HSU studying forestry then switched majors to complete a bachelor’s degree in botany. He realized he wanted to work conserving wildlife.

He has worked for many years for LACO Associates, an engineering services company in Eureka, for which he does wild-life surveys and investigations. Lester’s job is to use his extensive knowledge of plants and

animals to determine whether the wildlife living on a proposed land is endangered, whether construction will interrupt their nesting and other questions pertaining to the health of the area’s ecosystem.

In an industry where environmental concerns are likely to clash with business goals, Lester has managed to stay true to his personal conscience and also be a huge asset to his company. Stephen Umbertis, a coworker he works closely with at LACO, can vouch for Lester’s dedica-

tion to both ideals.

“The clients he gets, people calling from all different walks and professions, even people that don’t necessarily agree with him on everything, will still ask him for advice,” Umbertis said. “We’ve got our share of environmental debates, to get through 20 years of that and still be respected by everyone is pretty impressive.”

Lester also uses his skills and expertise to facilitate wildlife activism and citizen science. A prime example are the annual

Christmas bird counts in Arcata and surrounding areas sponsored by The Redwood Region Audubon Society.

This year the bird counts start Dec. 14 with the first one taking place in Del Norte County. Lester is helping head up three of them this year. The counts take place to assess the health of bird populations, and to direct conservation action. They will take place rain or shine.

Lester says he does not complete the picture puzzle or other various brain teasers for the

awarded ice cream vouchers. He rarely shows up at the office to claim them. He does it to show his appreciation for the work put into the paper.

“There is a lot of energy that goes into making the paper, and I want to support the staff of the Lumberjack,” Lester said. “I am showing respect for all the hard work.”

Jonathan Hagstrom may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HSU Alumni Gary Lester submits an answer to The Lumberjack’s puzzle page every week. | Henry Faust



by Nick Wohfarth

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HUMBOLDT STATE: A SEMESTER OF ACTIVISM

by Miranda Hutchison & Katelyn Roudebush

This semester there were several acts of student activism on campus. Students were protesting racial inequality. The Indian Natural Resource Science and Engineering Program protested the firing of former Humboldt State employee and INRSEP Director Jacquelyn Bolman days before Indigenous Peoples Week. Three student-run protests were held in the weeks following Bolman's termination. Another demonstration took place last week as students protested racial profiling in law enforcement, particularly involving Michael Brown and Eric Garner. The two unarmed African-American men were killed by police. Neither officers were indicted sparking protests nationwide including the one on campus.



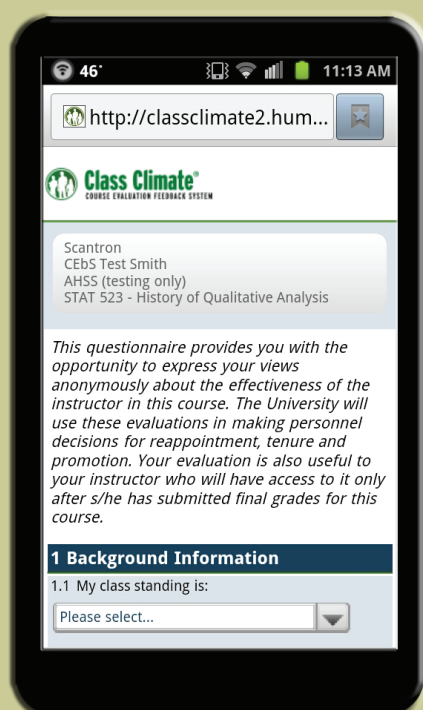
Humboldt State's former Indian Natural Resource, Science, and Engineering Program (INRSEP) director, Jacquelyn Bolman, responds to all the support she has received from the HSU community after being fired. | Louis Ramirez



Conner Handley is playing a traditional Native American song at the protest over the firing of former Humboldt State's Indian Natural Resource, Science, and Engineering Program (INRSEP) director Jacquelyn Bolman on. | Louis Ramirez

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Danny Ulhar speaks out about how he feels society views black people as, “unintelligent, poverty stricken, and criminals.” | Louis Ramirez



Students gather around a drum circle to protest the firing of former INRSEP director Jacquelyn Bolman. | Louis Ramirez



Yasmine Shiloh (center) and Cali Dorsch (right) join other students in the quad with signs protesting police brutality. | Louis Ramirez



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Fine Arts Fair Ends Fall Semester

HSU artists show and sell their creativity on campus



Maggie Wuarin said working in the jewelry lab is like organized chaos. "I'm embracing it right now," she said. | Rebekah Staub

Community - by Rebekah Staub

Maggie Wuarin gazed at her collection of round, resinated rose petals mounted on thin bands and silver rings with copper leaves wrapped around them.

"Lately, I've been on a roll with just making a lot of things instead of putting all of my energy into one amazing piece," Wuarin said.

Wuarin, art studio and art education major at Humboldt State University, will sell jewelry she made alongside art students at the Fall Art and Artisans Fair today and tomorrow in the Reese Bullen Gallery.

The fair is an opportunity for the community to observe the artwork of HSU as well as purchase their creations at prices Wuarin described as appealing.

"The goal in the end is to be a successful artist, but right now I'm more into the process of making jewelry," Wuarin said. "I want to sell to be a productive artist."

The fair is organized by students enrolled in Museum and Gallery Practices. The class sets up tables in a loop and asks students and clubs to show the paintings, drawings, pottery, jewelry, photographs and prints they make themselves. Not all of the pieces are for sale.

"All the pieces I poured my heart and soul into I'm not selling," Wuarin said, referring to her turquoise ring that fans into a makeshift swiss-army knife and has a working bottle opener. "But I would be willing to make them again for someone."

In two weeks, Harrison Levenstein is graduating from HSU with a degree in art studio and art education. He has been a member of HSU's Clay Club for five years and president for two years. At the fair, he will table with the Clay Club to raise money for a new kiln, which is a type of oven that hardens objects made of clay.

"We have a bunch of members and they're all talented," Levenstein said. "The new kiln would give us the potential for

atmospheric firing techniques that makes for really interesting pots."

Levenstein, 22, has participated in HSU's Fall Art Fair for the last two years and each time he was surprised he sold pieces. Today he has sold his pottery at events like the North Country Fair and Arts Alive in Eureka. He sells his pottery through his own website and is a throwing teacher at Fire Arts in Arcata.

"The fact that I actually sold things gave me confidence in what I was doing," Levenstein said. "The fairs at school showed me that I liked the craft fair scene. I like connecting with people and seeing their initial responses to seeing stuff that I've made."

In addition to a new kiln, the funds made by the Clay Club go toward an annual trip to the California Conference for Advanced Ceramics Artists in Davis.

"Some people show work in a gallery space so they show out into the real world," Levenstein said. "The people that aren't showing get to go experience dozens of awesome pro ceramic artists. I look forward to it a lot."

Wuarin has been making jewelry for the past four semesters. This is her first time selling at the Fall Art Fair and will be tabling with the Jewelry and Small Metals Club. Twenty percent of her sales will go to the club's trip to Yuma for an arts emporium and to have visiting artists come to HSU to talk to students.

"I'm pretty confident I'm going to sell something," Wuarin said. "People go to buy stuff, not just look around."

Lex Reilly, religious studies major, is going to the art fair in search of a new bowl for his soup.

"I'd rather buy something made by students," Reilly said. "I'm supporting the homies."

Levenstein said the free event is friendly, and most of the attendees are students and faculty.

"It sounds like a cool place to see the art made within HSU," Reilly said. "We have really talented artists."

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The gallery will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Speak up or step down

Professional athletes voice their opinion about protests

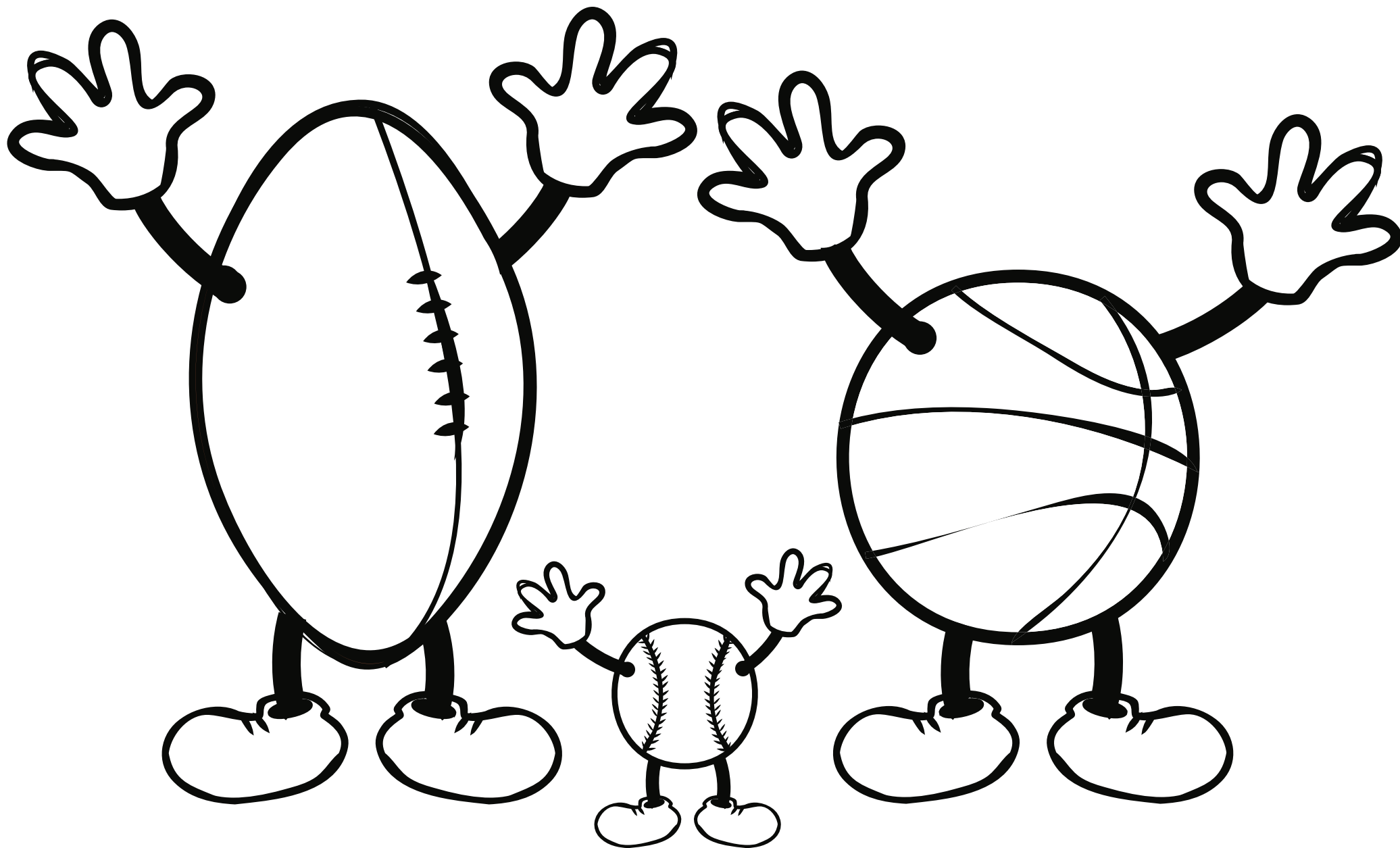


Illustration by Eduardo Madrigal

by Javier Rojas

In the wake of the Ferguson riots and the Eric Garner verdict, these last few weeks Americans have been filled with anger, displeasure, and a lot of unanswered questions.

Through dire times like these, one thing that has helped people is sports. Whether it is for an hour or a full day, professional sports are comforting for many through tough times.

Yet this time it is different because athletes are voicing their opinions, and not only off the court.

For the last few decades athletes have stood silent during times of turmoil. They followed the stigma of “overpaid athletes” and kept personal beliefs to themselves.

Before the St. Louis Rams and Oakland Raiders game on Nov. 30, five Rams players took to the field with their arms raised in the “Hands Up, Don’t Shoot” gesture which has been a common sight in protests across the U.S. Sadly the player’s gestures received negative comments from St. Louis police saying they should be fined for their actions because it was “disrespectful” towards law enforcement.

It is time to talk and not just smile for the camera. It is time to speak up and not just sign autographs. It is time to have meaningful conversations and not act like what is happening outside the arena is not important.

The days of athletes speaking up against society are all but extinct. Gone are the days of Tommie Smith and John Carlos raising their fists in the air at the 1968 Olympics in support of the Black Panthers party or Muhammad Ali speaking up against the Vietnam war.

This week, athletes across professional sports leagues have

broken away from the molded stereotypes they are usually associated with. They have begun to follow in the steps of previous sports figures by making a powerful statement.

There was a handful of NFL players this past Sunday that donned “I can’t breathe” t-shirts and wrote Michael Brown and Eric Garner’s names on their cleats.

The “I can’t breathe” phrase was made popular after a video recording showed Garner being choked to death by a police officer and repeatedly shouting “I can’t breathe” before becoming unconscious.

In the National Basketball Association players followed suit and made their voices heard as well. Chicago Bulls star Derrick Rose wore an “I can’t breathe” t-shirt on Dec. 6 which prompted a slew of NBA players to join in. One of the most notable was the face of the NBA, LeBron James, who was also joined by teammate Kyrie Irving.

“It’s not a [Cleveland Cavaliers] thing,” James said before Monday night’s game. “It’s a world thing.”

Even on the collegiate level athletes have shown their support for the protests. At Knox University, basketball player Ariyana Smith lay on the floor of the court for four and a half minutes to represent the four and a half hours that Michael Brown lay dead on the ground.

The response from the sports world is evidence enough that these race issues are impacting everyone directly and indirectly. There is no ignoring or simply acting like this does not matter. It is time to talk.

This is the awakening of a new athlete, no longer a “pay to play” sports figure or just another player being a sneaker pitchman. They see that America could not be less “post-racial”

and are finding their voices in a sports world where athletes are usually told not to voice their personal beliefs.

These issues mean something whether you are an average teenager living in America or a basketball player making millions in the NBA.

Yes, these topics are hard to talk about. Yes it is even hard for some of us to escape these issues when leaving our doorstep every morning. But it is time we start to have meaningful conversations and it is time everyone takes notice.

We have already seen the start of change in the sports world now lets see if we can see some change in the streets of America.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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Jacks

FIELD PASS

Bringing you the games to look out for and what to know about everything Jacks this weekend.

by Javier Rojas

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball (3-4) at University of Alaska Anchorage (3-5) - Saturday 9 p.m.

Men's Basketball (3-4) at University of Alaska (2-5) - Sunday 6 p.m.

The Jacks have not started their season as smoothly as they had hoped for. The team is currently in a three game losing streak and has lost four of their last five games. It will not be any easier this weekend as they continue their season long road trip. The team will be traveling from San Francisco all the way to Alaska for their matchup this weekend. They need to have a better performance than they did in a 80-70 loss versus Sonoma State University. Allan Guei put up strong numbers this season and is currently tied for third in the California Collegiate Athletic Association in field goal percentage.

The Lady Jacks have come out of the gates running to start their season and if their early play is any indication of how this season will fare it is a good thing. The team is currently on a five game win streak and has won every game by double digits so far. But the first real test for the Lady Jacks comes this weekend against a hot Cal State San Bernardino team that has yet to lose this season. Humboldt State should have an advantage playing at Lumberjack Arena, but it will still be a challenge against a tough Cal State San Bernardino squad. The keys to this Saturday's game will be the play of A'Jace Foster who is currently third in the CCAA in rebounds and 11th in points per game. Foster put up 15 points and 20 rebounds in a 61-49 win against Sonoma State last weekend.

Markarian has won this offseason, he was also unanimously named to the All-GNAC First Team. This past season was the final for the lineman who led the team with 14 total sacks.

Once again congratulations to all fall sports this semester, here is to a great Spring 2015!

Football

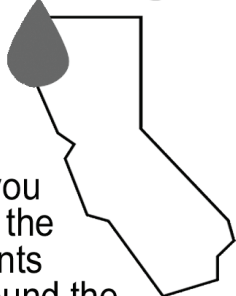
Congratulations to Jacks defensive lineman Alex Markarian who was named to the Daktronics Super Region 3 Second Team All-American. Markarian joins only four others from the Great North Athletic Conference to be named to the All-American team. This is not the first award

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball (6-1) vs. Cal State San Bernardino (6-0) - Saturday 7 p.m.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu


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the Lumberjack



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Thursday
December 11th

Stand Up Comedy
with Jesse Hett,
Walker Glenn,
& Aviva Siegel

Friday
December 12th

Poor
Man's
Whiskey

Saturday
December 13th

Shook
Twins
Marty
O'Reilly

Friday
December 19th

Soul
Night

Wednesday Dec. 31st

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EDITORIAL

You stay at the library until it closes. You are sweating and your hair is frizzy. When you finally get to crawl into your bed, knowing you will wake up as early as you did today to study more, all you can say is, “my brain is fried.”

Stress does more than make you want to pull your hair out. According to the American Institute of Stress, your muscles tense up, the chance of a panic attack increases and if the stress is severe enough, you may vomit. And guys, watch out. Chronic stress can impair your sperm production.

This is why de-stressing is just as important as the effort you put into your craze.

There are puppies, pizza, parties, stress balls, massages and the outdoors. No matter how you de-stress after finals, do not forget to do it.

Our school provides ways to take a step away from your textbooks and relax. The Recreation and Wellness Center is hosting Puppy Therapy on Dec. 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. where students can snuggle with fluffy balls of love. You can also stroll mindlessly through the Reese Bullen Gallery to observe student artwork or walk through the redwoods behind campus.

The campus library opened a meditation room this semester for students to use. Students and staff can check out a key at the checkout desk for a 30-minute use. Quiet contemplation, meditation, reflection and prayer are encouraged, which can help reduce stress.

Everyone is welcome to laughter yoga, an alternative yoga option. It is hosted in the Goodwin Forum on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. and Fridays at 3:00 p.m. Laughter yoga is less about yoga and more about letting go of insecurities and setting your inner child free.

If you turn off your mind by playing video games for an entire day, do it. Take a nap, take a bath, have a good cry or bake a batch of cookies... and eat them all.

You deserve it.

Coming to a theater far far away

“Star Wars” trailer builds hype for movie release next year

by Javier Rojas

It has been almost 10 years since a new “Star Wars” movie came out and after months of speculation and rumors, a trailer has finally been released.

For diehard fans of the sci-fi franchise, the trailer has been long awaited and builds anticipation for “Star Wars Episode VII : The Force Awakens.”

The trailer was released on Black Friday at only a few theaters across the country and went viral within hours. The 90-second clip was more than enough to satisfy fans who waited to see a glimpse of what the new film will bring.

The trailer gave us a look at new droids and starships that surely brought a smile to every person who has wanted to be in a pod race. We also got to see a chic new lightsaber and hear the infamous opening sequence to the “Star Wars” films.

Do not grab your lightsaber just yet, the new film is set to be released in December 2015, which gives moviegoers almost a year to speculate what the seventh installment of the movie franchise will bring.

Lucasfilm director George Lucas sold all the movie and character rights to Disney for \$4 billion in 2012, signaling the end of an era for the sci-fi franchise.

Then ,out of nowhere in January 2013, the plan to release three new “Star Wars” films was announced. J.J Abrams, who directed the space franchise “Star

Trek”, will be taking Lucas’ job as director and will surely bring a new voice to the rebooted franchise.

The announcement of Abrams as director came with more good news to “Star Wars” faithfuls. Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford will return to reprise their roles as Luke Skywalker and Han Solo.

With all the excitement the trailer has brought, it begs the question: how will the new trilogy fair compared to the Lucas films?

“Star Wars” has been through this before in 1999 when Lucas released “Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace.” The film generated buzz before its release but was not a hit amongst fans. The next two films were also criticized and considered busts to fans of the original three films.

The new trilogy is a clean start for the franchise and also an opportunity to attract new fans who never grew up with the films.

Generations who grew up watching lightsaber duels and starships battles will have to see what Abrams has in store in this new saga.

Will we see a new villain like Darth Vader? Is there going to be a Chewbacca appearance? Only time will tell where this space saga is headed.

As a wise man once said, patience you must have my young padawan.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THE LUMBERJACK

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The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Jake Wetzstein at jtw229@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for 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 or class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

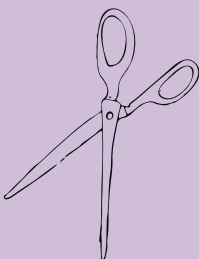
All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columes 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

Wish list

The Lumberjack is a student-run publication on a limited budget. While we are able to distribute the paper every week, there are still a lot of things we need and could use. Any donations of scissors, highlighters, cameras and camera lenses, tripods, computers, a new couch, food, sleep, a red Ferrari and a group vacation to the Bahamas would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be brought by the office on Humboldt State campus at 227 Gist Hall, or email us to set up an arrangement at thejack@humboldt.edu.

Thank you for your continued support.



Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

Oh, fudge!

How to add a chocolate twist to your holidays



| Sarah Bradbury

by Katelyn Roudebush

Fudge, to me, is the epitome of holiday desserts. This recipe is creamy, rich and has the perfect combination of chocolate and peppermint.

Ingredients:

- 12 oz. of semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 10 oz. of white chocolate chips
- 2 cans of sweetened condensed milk
- ½ tsp. of peppermint extract
- 3 candy canes

Instructions

1. Line a pan with parchment paper and then set aside.
2. In a microwave safe bowl add the semi-sweet chocolate chips and one can of condensed milk. Heat in the microwave for three 30 second intervals, stirring at the end of interval until the mixture is melted and smooth. Pour it into the prepared pan quickly before the chocolate begins to harden.
3. In a separate bowl add the

white chocolate chips and the second can of condensed milk. Repeat the same microwave process. Once melted, add the peppermint extract and stir. Then pour the mixture into the pan to make a second layer.

4. Place the candy canes into a ziploc bag and smash until they are broken into tiny pieces.

5. Sprinkle the candy cane pieces on top of the fudge for an extra crunch.

Cut up into small pieces and enjoy!

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street...

When/how did you find out Santa wasn't real?

“When I was around 10, my parents took me to the store to get my own Christmas present.”

Jessica Ramirez, biology, sophomore, 19



“Well, I’m Jewish. It’s more of a surprise finding out people thought he was real.”

Tal Cook, kinesiology, sophomore, 19



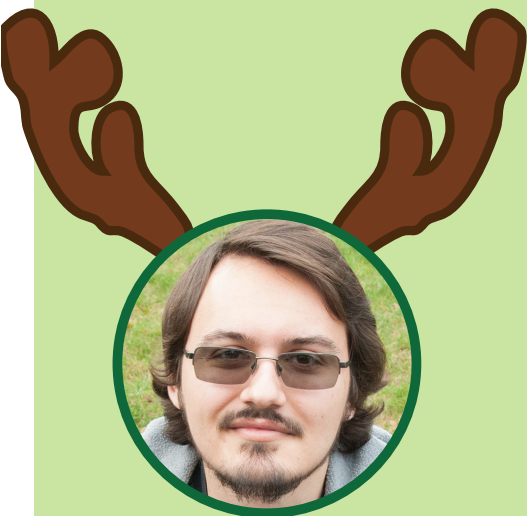
“I was pretty old actually, maybe 15. I put the cookies out and decided to stay up. I caught my dad eating the cookies!”

Rakin Brown, recreation administration, junior, 22



“I found out around the age of five. My parents just told me.”

Jess Woodward, math education, senior, 20



“My parents didn’t tell me explicitly, but when I was three or four we went shopping together and I saw them wrapping the presents. So I put two and two together.”

Pablo Gomez, pure mathematics, senior, 22



PuzzlesPage

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"
Last week's photo was taken outside of the art building near the Van Duzer Theater

Last week's winners

Where Is This?
Gary Lester

Stumping Lumberjacks
Lyssette M. Rodriguez

Trivia
Leslie Farrar

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

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

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. Last Week's answer: Springtime

NTIKOCSG _____ Happy.....
STVLFEIA _____
HAGTREIE _____
REDIDL _____
YESRRAP _____
Compiled by Ian Bradley

Trivia Questions

1. What's the maximum penalty for having a fake I.D.?
2. What degree does Gary Lester have from HSU?
3. How many St. Louis Ram players participated in the protest?

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

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

Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

OFF

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 was "keep on trucking"

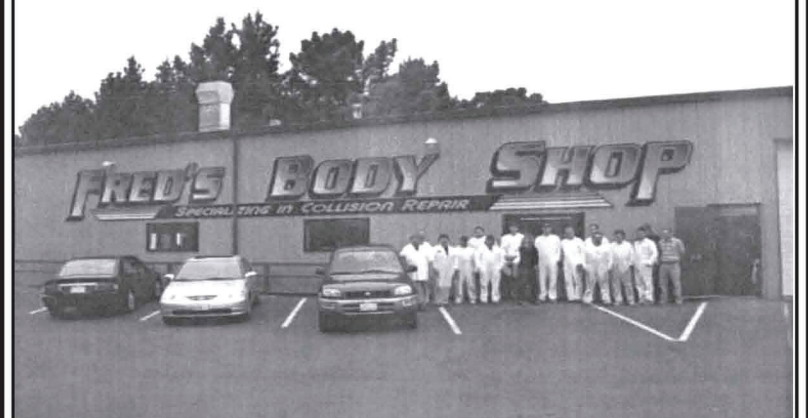
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Thursday, Dec. 11

AM Jazz Band
Join the "AM Jazz Band" on Thursday as they play jazz tune classics such as "Scrap-ple From The Apple" by Charlie Parker, "Sticks" by Nat Adderley, Freddie Hub-bard's "Sky Dive", and Duke Ellington's "Across The Track Blues". Directed by Dan Aldag, produced by HSU Music Depart-ment.
8 pm
Fulkerson Recital Hall
\$8 General, \$5 Senior/Child free HSU

Friday, Dec. 12

Robert Cray Band
There will be a lot of good vibes and good music this friday at Van Duzer Theater as Robert Cray brings his unique sound to Humboldt State. The legendary blues artist will showcase his R&B mix and contempo-rary rock sound in what is sure to be a special night of music.
8 pm
Van Duzer Theater
Adult \$45, Child \$45, HSU \$10

Saturday, Dec. 13

The Holiday Craft Market
Come over to the Arcata Community Center and join over 60 local craftspeople and artists onsite trade and create crafts. It will also benefit the Youth Development Scholarship Program.
10 a.m.-5 p.m
Arcata Community Center
\$1


Monday, Dec.15

Free Pancakes
Come to "The J" this Monday for free pancakes and a chance to unwind and get away from finals. The 22nd Annual Free Pancake Dinner is for HSU students and food will be cooked by staff and fellow professors.
8-10 pm
"The J"
Free

MECHa Sabor Latino Dance
MECHa invites you to dance your butt off and have a good time with friends this Friday night. There will be different music like latin, cumbia, salsa, merengue, bacha-ta, rock en espanol, and more!
9 pm
Goodwin Forum
Free

Design by Tyler Marshall

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