



Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

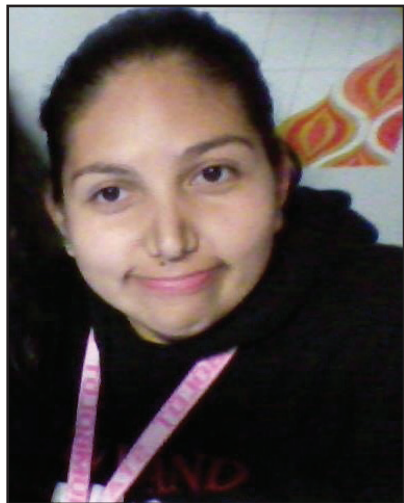


HSU celebrates Holi on page 10

Iconic video store closes its doors
See page 5

Is cheerleading a sport? See page 9

HSU student dies suddenly



by N. Hunter Cresswell

Early last Saturday morning football players ran to tell volunteer football coach Matt Tomlin that someone was laying down and not moving in Humboldt State's Redwood Bowl. Tomlin, also a Humboldt County Sheriff, found 18-year-old Jessica Garcia lying unresponsive near the away-side bleachers, called 911 and initiated CPR.

"It didn't seem there was anything unusual that had occurred," Tomlin said about the events leading up to the freshman business administration major's collapse.

See "Business" on page 4

Latinos at HSU set to reach milestone

HSU may qualify for a federal grant worth millions

by Patrick Evans

Can you place a price on culture, language or history?

Humboldt State's 2012-2013 Factbook revealed 22 percent of the student population, identified as Latino. The university qualifies for hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal grants if the enrolled student body is 25 percent Latino.

Despite an increase in Latino student enrollment, HSU is not considered a Hispanic serving institution.

Schools designated as an HSI receive an average of \$600,000 per year from the federal government, according to the U.S. Department of Education. But where and how HSU spends that grant money once Latino enrollment reaches 25 percent is up in the air.

Carlos Molina and Lucina Morelos, HSU Latino Community Building Coordinators, meet with students and staff to plan for the grant's use. Molina, a sophomore international studies major, said HSU must listen to Latino students.

"In case that money does come in, we want to have a voice, we want to be able to make those programs that are implemented relevant to our challenges, not just in education, but socially and culturally," Molina said.

Morelos, a junior political science major, said the grant should be spent

to make classes relevant to Latino students.

"Teach about Latino authors and literature, or Latino activists, and incorporate that into the existing curriculum," Morelos said.

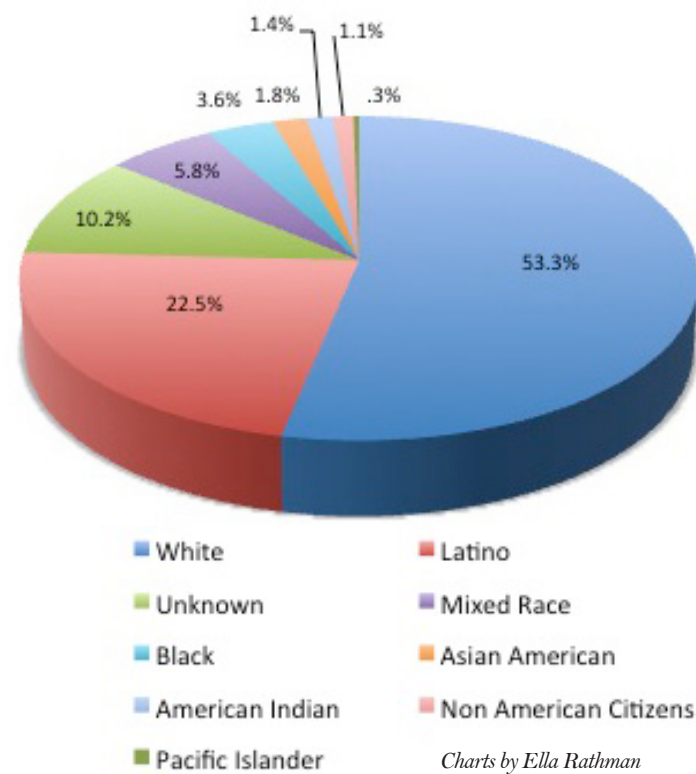
In fall 2011, more than 400 incoming freshmen identified as Latino -- 35 percent of new students. Latino enrollment increased by 33 percent in the last 3 years but retention rates remained the same. Graduation rates fell every year, according to HSU's report Dissecting Diversity at HSU 2008 to 2012.

At HSU's 2013 Spring Welcome in February, HSU President Rollin Richmond said the school provost wanted more "basic life skill courses" to help the school solve its retention problems.

"Using those terms around Latino students and students of color, that's pretty problematic, because of what so many people of color have had to go through for hundreds of years," Molina said.

"Life skills courses" sounds like the 1960s and 1970s, Molina said, when schools tracked students of color and forced them into vocational education programs. Latino students and communities fought California's public school system for access to honors and advanced placement

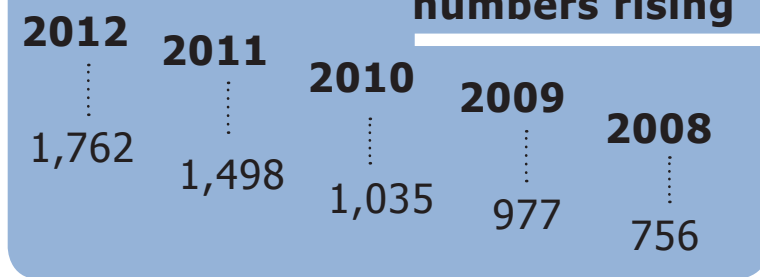
See "Humboldt State" on page 2



Self-identified

Latino/Hispanic

numbers rising



SOURCE: The 2012 Humboldt State Diversity Report and 2012-2013 HSU Fact Book

Do you vote in the AS elections? Do you think it is important to participate in them?



Kim Goldman

English, sophomore

"I Think people should go out and vote, but I never find myself going out and voting. Its important but I never go out and do it."



Cole Dresher

sociology, sophomore

"Im sure its important to vote and its hypocritical but I dont. Im just too busy with stuff. I know there is a counterargument that it doesnt take that much time but I just havent gotten around to it."



Yolanda Walker

communications, junior

"I havent [voted] and it probably is important. I just dont pay attention to it."

Compiled and photographed by Kjell Dreher

Turn up the turnout

by Kjell Dreher

Associated Student elections are on the horizon and this year AS is hoping for a higher turnout compared to last year's meager 9.5 percent of the student body that voted.

Election commissioner Kaitlin Carney wants students to take a bigger part in the election.

"Turnout hasn't been very good," Carney said. "It's actually pretty pathetic."

The Associated Students wants to emphasize the decisions and responsibilities that affect students through council positions. From AS Presents to the Learning Center, there are a variety of programs funded through AS.

"Without student engagement these programs will fail," Carney said.

Each AS position comes with a stipend anywhere from \$1,100 for council members to \$6,000 for the president. Qualifications include regular enrollment with at least 9 units, 2.3 minimum GPA, and an AS member must not be

on any kind of academic or disciplinary probation.

For next year there are important items left to the fate of Associated Students. A new book trading website that would provide an alternative to the Campus Bookstore.

A student pantry is also in the works for next year. This service would provide food to students whose financial situation makes it too difficult to get groceries. Right now they are figuring out a way to funnel unused J Points into this. Normally they would get wasted at the end of the year, but AS wants there to be an option to donate remaining points to the program.

These programs are in the hands of our elected AS representatives. Students should make sure to get involved so they know what is at stake for next year. Make your voice heard.

Kjell Dreher may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY



FRIDAY



SATURDAY



SUNDAY



Source: The Weather Channel

17-game winning streak!



Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

The Humboldt State softball team celebrates at home plate on March 29, 2013. The Jacks beat California State University, Dominguez Hills twice (5-3, 3-1) for their 16th and 17th wins in a row.

See page 10

Open Daily at Noon!

Thursday April 4



Comedy Night feat.
Keith Lowell Jensen,
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Friday April 5

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Saturday April 6



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Thursday April 4

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Friday April 5

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Doors at 6:30 p.m. | \$5 | All Ages

Saturday April 6

NCAA Final Four Game

Doors at 2:45 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Sunday April 7

Harry Potter & The Deathly Hallows: Part 1

Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG-13

Monday April 8

NCAA Basketball Championship

Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Wednesday April 10

Sci Fi Night ft. Robo Vampire (1988)

Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Thursday April 11

3rd Annual Pin Up Party

Doors at 8 p.m. | \$25/\$20 | 21+

Friday April 12

Alex & Allyson Grey & EPROM, Andreillen, B.Bravo

Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$30/\$25 | 21+

Saturday April 13

Fortunate Youth, Inna Vision

Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$12/\$10 | 21+



Now Playing

This week at Arcata Theater Lounge

Humboldt State may cash in on cultural diversity

Continued from page 1

college admissions and the right to speak and learn spanish at school.


Jennifer Alejo, a senior political science and international studies double major said HSU failed in its responsibility to Latino students in the past, when it cut a Latin American and Latino studies minor in 2010. The school now only offers Latin American concentrations through international studies and critical race, gender and sexuality studies.

Alejo said the HSI grant may fail to improve conditions for Latino students at all. Alejo spoke to

students and staff at HSI schools such as California State University Fullerton. Alejo said students she spoke with feel nothing has changed. They told Alejo that the HSI grants did not improve services at their schools.

“What does [the HSI] mean to us?” Alejo said. “Are we getting our minor back? Are we going to get our own resource center? Are we going to get a computer lab? Are we going to get a library that caters to us and allows us to know our own history?”

Patrick Evans may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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State of California

County of Humboldt

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township

of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: March 28

Description: 11:49 p.m.
Plant Operations staff requested a patrol check for possible transients sleeping in the basement of the University Annex on C Street. Evidence of camping and trespassing was located and taken into safe keeping and all entrances were secured.
I can't blame them for not wanting to stay at the Fairwinds Motel.

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: March 28

Description: 6:48 p.m.
Four people in a B Street parking lot were in a verbal disturbance. All were warned and sent in different directions.
I wonder if one was sent north, one to the south, one to the west and one to the east.

State of California

County of Humboldt

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township

of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: March 29


Description: 3:05 p.m.
Students were warned for rigging a tightrope between the Music building and Siemens Hall.
I don't have anything funny to say. I just think this is awesome.

Location: Humboldt State University

Date: March 31

Description: 11:10 p.m.
A burnt piece of paper was found on the second floor of Sunset Hall at the water fountain.
At least the arsonist had the fire safety know-how to be near the water fountain. Thanks Smokey!

Compiled and written by N. Hunter Cresswell Graphics by Ella Rathman and J. Daniel Fernandez



Our office is located in
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Corrections

From the March 27 issue:

The March 27 editorial that appeared on page 8 incorrectly stated that there are more than 7,000 students at Humboldt State when there are in fact more than 8,000. It also said that campus can house around 1,500, when it can house more than 2,000.

The cycling photos on page 1 of the March 27 issue are attributed to Cal Cycling. They were taken by Robert Dahl.

The sudoku on page 13 has no possible solution.

The Eureka

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Plant Ops out, housing in — maybe

News



Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Dennis Lara-Mejia

What would you ask for if you had control over the construction of the next generation of dorms on campus?

Last month, Humboldt State sent out a survey via email asking students just that.

More than 2,000 students voiced their opinions in the online survey.

Past, current and future on-campus housing residents shared the pros and cons about living on campus.

Vince Velasquez, a senior anthropology major, lived in the College Creek apartments last year. Velasquez enjoyed his stay in the apartments so much that he returned for another year.

“I like how it’s isolated from the

rest of the campus,” Velasquez said. “Everyone else [living in the dorms] are on the north end of campus.”

Although Velasquez does not get to see everyone who lives on the other side of campus, he appreciates the fact that this gives him a chance to focus on his studies.

Deici De la Rocha, a wildlife senior, used to live in the College Creek apartments. She hopes for better access to parking if HSU decides to follow through on their plans to expand housing.

“I think parking is very important, but trying to find it on campus is a pain in the butt,” De la Rocha said.

These are some of the suggestions John Capaccio, HSU’s housing director,

“**The current concept is to expand College Creek.**
- John Capaccio,
HSU Housing Director”

will look at.

Depending on how much demand for more housing HSU finds in the survey results, HSU will consider building additional housing.

There is a general idea where these new dorms might be built.

“The current concept is to expand College Creek,” Capaccio said.

Plant Operations might move off campus to a new facility on Samoa Boulevard.

If Plant Operations moves, there will be an available space adjacent to the College Creek apartments.

The College Creek apartments cost around \$48 million to build. So how much would an expansion cost?

“A rough ballpark figure would

be in the range of \$30-36 million,” Capaccio said. “Again, this depends on many factors and not knowing exactly what we plan to build yet is hard to determine.”

It will not be until sometime in June when the results of the survey are reviewed.

A project like this will take 18-24 months for construction to be done, Capaccio said.

Dennis Lara-Mejia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Students look to give clubs a louder voice

by J. Daniel Fernandez

There are about 175 clubs on the Humboldt State campus. One-third of the student population is involved in at least one club, said clubs coordinator Jerri Jones. This puts the number of club members at more than 2,500, or three times the number of students who voted in last year’s Associated Students election.

Now, two students are looking to harness that political clout. Andres Siguenza, an international studies junior, and Juan Diaz-Infante, an environmental policy junior, said students need a unified voice in order to be heard.

When Siguenza arrived at HSU, he joined F.R.E.E. — Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education — and noticed that there were about eight Latino clubs without much communication between them. “Once someone is affiliated with a club, they pretty much stick to that same group and don’t interact with each other. They don’t know what others are doing, so instead of getting 30 people working towards the same goal, you only have 10 or 15,” Siguenza said.

Siguenza took matters into his own hands and started an interclub council between all the Latino groups,

with great success. Now, he wants to replicate it on a larger scale.

Diaz-Infante also saw a need for an interclub council. A transfer student from Pasadena City College, Diaz-Infante said there is a lack of student input at HSU. “It’s a fallacy that [Associated Students] represents students. They’re representing a community that doesn’t exist,” he said. “An interclub council will bring together students who are already involved with the community on and off campus.”

Francesca McDonald, an Associated Students member and president of the Humboldt State branch of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, likes the idea of an interclub council. “Some may say there are already a lot of [representative bodies] but face to face communication is always better,” she said.

A political science and economics major, McDonald thinks the council will be a good way for clubs to associate with one another. “Not everyone is into governmental policy. It’s another avenue to hear student voices,” McDonald said, “as well as introduction to the process of government and how things work.”

Tony Lapiz, a junior kinesiology major, serves as an Associated Students representative and as president of the Roosevelt Institute club. “I absolutely

support some form of [the interclub council] depending on how it’s organized,” Lapiz said. However, he worries about the logistics of getting more than a hundred people to agree on anything.

Clubs coordinator Jones said she has been working toward something similar to the interclub council and also worries about the logistics of such a large group. However, she said there are alternative solutions such as breaking up into small groups or get two representatives from each category of clubs to represent the rest. For example, the environmental clubs can send two representatives and the same two would go for sports clubs.

“[Associated Students] represents students in general, but leadership changes every year. Involvement in a club can be for the length of a student’s HSU education. Plus, if five people represent 500, it’s more powerful than just one student bringing a concern to the Associated Students,” Jones said.

Regardless, Jones sees the interclub council as a positive. “I’m always amazed at talent that comes forward anytime you get a large group of people together,” she said.

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

Business administration major dies of unknown causes

Continued from page 1

Frank Whitlatch, associate vice president of marketing and communication, said Garcia was out jogging with her roommate and went to the bleachers, possibly to rest, then collapsed.

Tomlin arrived on scene soon after. Duke Manyweather, the HSU football defensive line coach, arrived on scene when Tomlin was giving CPR and opened the gates to allow emergency vehicles onto the track. “There’s nothing that will ever prepare you to see this,” Manyweather said.

Eventually an automatic external defibrillator was brought onto the track to help revive Garcia. Manyweather heard the first sirens of paramedics when Garcia received the first shocks from the AED.

“You could just see the vital lines were really faint,” Manyweather said, referring to how Garcia looked while being given CPR.

By the time paramedics were on the scene the whole football team was present, players were either taking a knee or praying, Manyweather said.

Garcia was pronounced dead shortly after being transported to the hospital.

Humboldt County Deputy Coroner Roy Horton said he went through Garcia’s room and spoke with her friends and does not suspect anything suspicious about her death.

“18-year-olds don’t just die for any reason,” Horton said. When young active people collapse and die of natural causes a lot of the time it is due to genetic disorders. This may be what happened to Garcia, Horton said. He will know Garcia’s cause of death on Wednesday.

Wendy Lima, a freshman biology major, lived across from Garcia in Redwood Hall. Lima and Garcia met when they were mutually stressed because their teacher had not posted their homework on Moodle. They had been close ever since.

“I still can’t believe it,” Lima said. She remembers Garcia as a shy but great person. “[She was] that awkward, random, funny girl,” Lima said.

Lima remembered one time she was washing her face in the dorm bathroom when Garcia ran in and scared her. Lima tried to scare Garcia in retaliation but never succeeded. Lima also remembers that Garcia loved

Skittles and used to put her candy wrappers on people’s doors.

Lima and Garcia used to go to the wooden bridge by the entrance to the community forest at midnight to sit and talk for hours. They even carved their names in the handrail.

Counseling services are offered through the HSU Counseling Center, grieving students are encouraged to call 826-3236 for support. However Lima will not be using these services, instead she talks to friends and prays. “It’s been helping,” Lima said.

The day before Garcia died, Lima was walking back to her dorm when she walked by Garcia who was heading to class. They stopped to chat and Lima said she would text Garcia later, but she forgot. That was the last time they spoke. “We were going to hang out later,” Lima said.

Had she known she would never see Garcia again, Lima said she would have gone with her somewhere they had never been before.

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

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April 03, 2013

Arcata says farewell to Figueiredo’s

Life & Arts

by Marie F. Estrada

Dressed in a pair of jeans and a green sweatshirt, Dave Figueiredo sits in the Wildberries Marketplace patio with a smile on his face. If you ask Figueiredo about his youth, he will say he had shoulder length hair with an attitude to match.

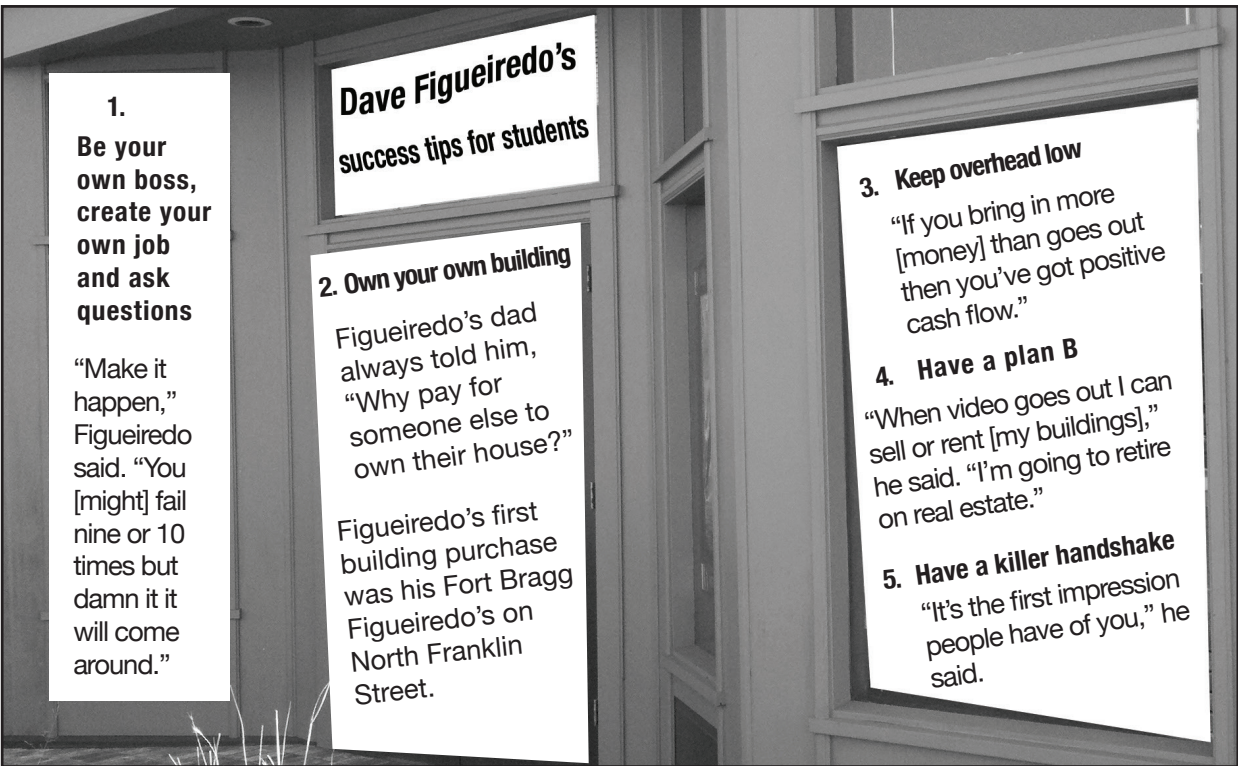
“I was a delinquent hanging out at the bowling alley,” he said.

Despite his rocky past, Figueiredo found success as his own employer and in 1984, he ascended to the throne of a small movie rental empire: Figueiredo’s Video Movies.

“I was always watching movies at the Minor,” he said. “And they used to have to kick me out of the movie theater in Fort Bragg [when I was younger].”

Now, about 30 years later, Figueiredo’s location in Arcata is no more. The store closed on Feb. 10, but the 55-year-old has more business endeavors in mind.

In a March Humboldt State press release, the university announced an agreement with Redwood Capital Bank. The bank purchased the Figueiredo’s location and is



donating it to the HSU Natural History Museum and will lease the museum’s current building located at 1315 G St.

The museum is in a former bank — complete with a vault — and Redwood Capital found it less expensive to buyout HSU and Figueiredo’s rather than build a

new structure with a vault.

Figueiredo said he decided to sell the building because Redwood Capital offered him more money for the building than he could make running his business for the next 20 years. He chose to not relocate because there were no affordable options, but he said there will be a drop box by Wildberries Marketplace for customers to return movies from the McKinleyville store.

“We’ve gotten 30 beautiful years and are grateful for the community,” he said. “My wife works her butt off [managing] and we were spending more than we were making at the Arcata store.

An HSU alumnus in the physical education class of 1982, Figueiredo shares his success with the community as a track coach and a mentor while managing real estate and his other video store locations with his wife Dana Figueiredo.

Everardo Cuevas, an HSU senior,

said he will miss Figueiredo’s because of their big selection, great deals and low prices.

“What was the best is that I could just walk there,” Cuevas said. “Sometimes the [DVD] movies were scratched but they had [cheap] prices and were chill about late movies.”

Cuevas and his friends often rented Mortal Kombat for Playstation 3 and liked to rent it when they went in for movies.

“It was great to get video games since they were only \$1,” he said. “We also found ‘Blur’ a Mario Kart type game [at Figueiredo’s] and got totally addicted to it.”

Regardless of the drop box by Wildberries, the English major said he will not go to McKinleyville to rent movies and now rents from La Dolce Video in Arcata.

Over the years Figueiredo saved up money he earned as a commercial fisherman to purchase a home for his mother and started the first Figueiredo’s movie store



Dave and Dana Figueiredo | Photo provided by

in Fort Bragg with a \$10,000 loan that he took out on the house.

He got into real estate and no longer had to answer to a landlord when he opened stores. His first building purchase was the Fort Bragg rental store, he owned the building on G Street in Arcata and he also owns the building on Central Avenue where the McKinleyville Figueiredo’s is located.

“I’m going to retire on real estate,” he said. “When video goes out I can sell or rent the buildings and still make a profit.”

Marie F. Estrada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU Mycology Club hosts first ever Spring Mushroom Fair

by Ryan Nakano

Over the course of five hours, 400 to 500 students flooded the floors of the Kate Buchanan Room, pouring over hundreds of different kinds of identified mushrooms.

On March 30, the Humboldt State Mycology Club hosted the first ever Spring Mushroom Fair at HSU.

The mycology club, a science-based club at HSU devoted to fungi classification, offered various booths including a fungi dye station, where mushrooms were used to dye different articles of clothing and fabric.

One of the highlights of the event came from a somewhat unconventional talk from David Arora, a well known American mycologist.

A spin of a roulette wheel from students determined what mushroom or mycology issue he would explore. Arora would then spend five to 10 minutes on each topic before he asked for the wheel to be spun again.

Kyle Sipes, a junior environmental science major and recent member of the mycology club, helped run the edible and medicinal mushroom booth during the fair.

“Mushrooms are the coolest things in

the world,” Sipes said. “The mycelium of the mushroom creates an underground network that sends nutrients from one tree to the another through the soil.”

Sipes’ favorite mushroom, “the chicken of the woods” made up just one fungi on display.

“When I found it for the first time it blew my mind,” Sipes said. “If you cook the mushroom with the right seasonings, it tastes just like chicken, texture and all.”

Ryan Nakano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Photo by Samantha Corrales

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Celebrating culture through

HSU takes part in traditional Indian Holi Festival

by Ryan Nakano

Buckets full of colored water dowsed joyful faces, white t-shirts took on the bright hues of pink, blue, violet, red, yellow and green.

On Thursday, March 28, the Asian Pacific American Student Alliance hosted the traditional Indian festival known as the Holi Festival of Colors in the Humboldt State Multicultural Center parking lot.

The Holi Festival of Colors is not only a celebration of the new beginnings associated with springtime, but it serves as a unique way to celebrate cultural differences.

As part of the Pan-Asian Pacific Islander Perspectives Festival, the festival offered an interactive way for students and faculty alike to meet new people, embrace the cultural diversity within the community and get soaked.

Christine Hipolito, an HSU Native American studies major, attended the event, but made a point to keep her distance.

“Everyone was given colored powder, and honestly there was no real countdown,” Hipolito said. “Once people received the powder they immediately threw it at each other.”

Hipolito described the event as different and unique because it allowed those who were complete strangers to communicate with others without any real verbal communication.

She guessed over 50 students attended.

“Everyone was rainbow colored,” Hipolito said.

Students celebrate the Holi Festival hosted by the Pan-Asian Pacific Islander Perspectives Festival in the Multicultural Center parking lot.

Top middle photo provided by Sophie Chorich

Top and bottom left photos by Henri Faust

Bottom middle and right photos by Sebastian Hedberg



Eureka keeps sexual violence on its heels



Above and Right: Participants in the 2012 Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event. | Photo provided by Vanessa Pike-Vertiak

Far Right: Former Eureka Police Chief Garr Nielson, Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos and Humboldt State alumnus Rilke Crane walk a mile wearing high heels in the 2011 Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event. | Photo provided by Amy Nickel

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colors



by Eduardo Barragan

Every year Travis Lockwood walks one mile through Eureka wearing high heels.

Why?

The 22-year-old Humboldt State senior English major ignores the personal pain in his own feet for just one day to bring awareness to a more painful truth.

Every two minutes someone in the United States is sexually assaulted.

For the fourth year in a row, North Coast Rape Crisis Team will fundraise through the Walk A Mile In Her Shoes event in Eureka on April 6 as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Walk A Mile In Her Shoes works similar to a marathon run. Walkers register for the event, attempt to form a walk team and find local donations to support their participation. The event is setup for men to literally walk a mile in women's high-heel shoes to represent gender equality, though it is not exclusive to men.

"Women can walk too ... shoes up to size 16 are provided," said Sara Parke, the current Eureka organizer for the "Walk a mile in her shoes" event.



Parke, an employee of the Eureka Spa, follows guidelines that are available on the organization's website. Based on the guidelines, the organizer buys a permission ticket to partner with the national organization and then plans the event over the course of four to five months. The event itself provides funds that are distributed to the NCRCT to allow their services to continue to raise awareness and help the community. The NCRCT does not have a local office but it does offer a hotline for women and men alike to call when there is a need for help.

Travis Lockwood participates in the walk every year and believes that it is a fun experience that can make a difference for everyone involved.

"I wasn't aware of all the services that are offered locally," Lockwood said, "This is a prevalent issue, it hurts the community and people need to be educated."

Another walker, 22-year-old English major Trevor Rawlings, describes the experience to be "bittersweet."

"Sexual assault is a sensitive issue and it's great that we could show support in a positive environment," Rawlings said.

Both Lockwood and Rawlings agree that walking in high heels is difficult, but the best part is the foot massages participants get after finishing.

Vanessa Pike-Vertiak, a Humboldt State alumna and former Sociology Club member, organized the walk in 2010 and in 2011 but passes the torch to Sara Parke. In 2010, Pike-Vertiak discovered the Walk A Mile In Her Shoes organization and planned the event as an act to end sexualized violence.

In the past two years some of the registered walkers were older citizens and Parke aims to give them lanyards that have a high-heel shoe labels so they do not have to wear actual high-heels.

Last year 75 people registered for the walk. So far, there are 50 registered participants, but "We have already raised more money than we did last year," Parke said

Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Opinion

Times they are a changin’

by Helen Hwang

Last Wednesday, the blatant injustice, unfairness and inequality that entails the Defense of Marriage Act was finally brought to a bigger stage. The United States Supreme Court — the highest court of the land — challenged the 1996 DOMA, which constitutes marriage only between a woman and a man. For 17 years this piece of legislation has been embedded in our federal laws allowing for the blatant discrimination of same-sex couples. DOMA is far from the progressive ideals that America demonstrates today, it contradicts the open-mindedness and growth we have made as a nation.

DOMA, signed by former President Clinton, has explicitly excluded our family members, soldiers, friends and colleagues from enjoying any of the benefits that opposite-sex couples have had access to for years.

Because DOMA does not recognize the marriage of same-sex couples, they are excluded from the 1,100 federal benefits that opposite-sex married couples easily receive. These include an exemption from federal estate tax for all amounts inherited from a deceased spouse, prevention from receiving Social Security survivor’s benefits and filing joint federal tax returns, and obtaining green cards for their spouses, as reported by the New Yorker.

DOMA conveys a socially constructed ideal that was commonly embedded in the minds of many Americans during that era. Given the rise of issue salience on the topic of marriage equality it would be naïve to not recognize the signs of

a paradigm shift. This is evident as our generation begins to climb the political stage with innovative ideas that seem too new and strange to the previous generation.

Signing DOMA was one of Clinton’s unforgettable mistakes, as he himself published his public apology for signing the Act in the Post’s Opinion section earlier this month. Even though he ran his first campaign in support of gay rights, it was the loss of both chambers and appearing too liberal to voters in the re-election year that paved a secured path for the discriminative legislation to pass, according to the Post. With the Senate voting 85-14 and House 342-67, in favor of DOMA.

A poll conducted by CBS News on March 20-24 found that 53 percent of Americans favored legalizing marriage between same-sex couples, 39 percent opposing and 8 percent unsure. Within that group 73 percent of 18 to 29 year olds favored legalization.

To me, there is more harm in exploiting our differences because they further exacerbate the social cleavages we already endure. Defining marriage as an act to be only recognized by the union of a woman and man encourages the segregated behavior witnessed in America’s past.

For instance, Jim Crow laws during the plight of segregation, which further increased racial tensions within society. Emphasizing on such differences whether it be skin color or sexual preferences does not provide a fruitful future but an even more divided one. Same-sex couples are citizens, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, just like the rest of us. They should not be condemned or ostracized, legally or socially, because their lifestyle choices do not fit society’s constructed norms.

—Helen Hwang may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

Last week the Supreme Court heard arguments for Proposition 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act. If the court rules DOMA unconstitutional it will force the federal government to recognize same-sex marriages. The court is more likely to tackle Proposition 8, which will allow same-sex marriage in California if overturned.

The struggle to legalize same-sex marriage is less about marriage and more about equality. While the struggle for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights and acceptance will not end with marriage equality, it is one step toward social change and less discrimination of the LGBT community.

Proponents of Proposition 8 need to prove why marriage should only be between a man and a woman. But they are failing miserably. One argument is that the purpose of marriage is procreation. That argument fails when it comes to people who cannot have children

and seniors past the age of reproduction. Should the government screen people’s fertility prior to marriage? If someone is infertile, should he or she not be allowed to marry?

Those in favor of marriage between a man and a woman continue to struggle to define marriage and why it should remain exclusive to heterosexual couples. The ideology that a family is made up of a mother, father and two children is no longer the social norm. Society changes daily and children do not always grow up with a mother and father.

As we witness our society change we need to accept the change and meet it with an open mind.

Marriage is a civil union. It is a right that everyone deserves. The gender of someone’s significant other does not matter. Love is love, marriage is marriage.



Graphics by Maddy Rueda

What do you think the implications will be if the Supreme Court rules Proposition 8 as unconstitutional?



Vivian Coronado

history major, freshman



“I think the older generation will be upset for religious reasons.”

Tyler Sandness

history major, junior



“Then people will get married. I think there will be an acceleration of acceptance of gays and people will realize this is normal. These people are just people.”

Jared Whear

geography major, senior



“I believe it will set a new precedent for the country. It will bring equality and same sexh-marriage will be even more socially acceptable.”



Cheerleading, is it a sport?

by Saryah Robinson

The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders are the most recognizable cheer team in the nation. They are expected to perfect their dance techniques, enthusiasm, poise, showmanship, personal appearance, figure, energy, high kicks and splits. The DCCs are respected because of their high level of intense physical exertion.

Although the Humboldt State cheerleaders do not endure the same level of intensity that the DCCs do, they still practice and memorize cheers while working together to keep the school spirit alive at sporting events and compete in cheer competitions.

Valerie Delp, former About.com Guide wrote in her article on About.com, “Cheerleading is not a sport,” in which she states that some of the main reasons cheerleading is not considered a sport is because of the lack of skill, competition and strategy. Delp claims that “yelling into the crowds” does not require much skill, that when cheerleaders are just clapping and yelling, there is no competition going on. It can be argued that basic cheer teams that have the sole purpose of keeping the school spirit alive is not a sport, but what about the competition teams, like our very own HSU competition team?

In Delp’s article she says, “Even if you are on a competing squad, the goal is to get the judges to think that you do your stunts and routine better than the other squads. However, this would also mean that competitive diving, gymnastics and other similar aesthetic activities are not sports either.” Those who claim that cheer is not a sport must also agree that diving and other judged physical activities are not considered a sport either.

Why do people argue that it isn’t? Most are persuaded by the cheerleader stereotype. The online Oxford Dictionary defines sport as “An activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment.” In other words, a physical activity that requires skill, teamwork and competition for entertainment.

I say cheerleading is a sport. Cheerleaders endure physical skill through stunts, cheers, teamwork and competition. People argue that cheer is not a sport because most people do not realize that there are cheer competitions. Many visualize cheerleaders as an athletes’ living trophy; they do not consider the physical strains that cheerleaders experience. Lindsey Pike, a first year business major, used

“We’re constantly working out and practicing to be our best. How could that not be considered a sport?”

-Lindsay Pike, former cheerleader

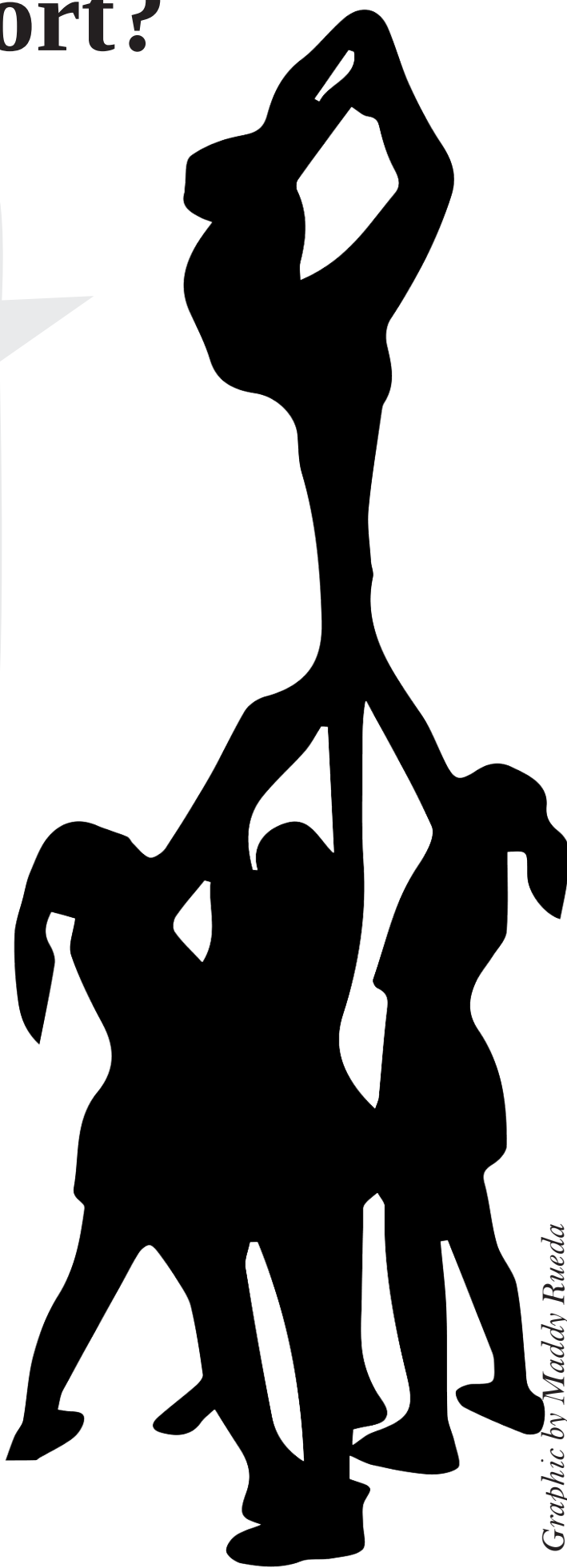
to be an HSU cheerleader. “I definitely think cheer is a sport. We work so hard for competitions just like any team does. We train, we work together and we’re a team. It brings us all together in a sense. We’re constantly working out and practicing to be our best,” Pike said. “How could that not be considered a sport?”

Though cheer may seem less intense compared to other sports, I believe it should still be considered a sport. Especially competition cheer due to the strenuous practices where perfection is the goal. How can you deny the competition and skill there? I think people need to get over the stereotype of cheerleaders and accept the fact that there is competition and skill required to be a cheerleader.

Try watching an episode of “Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders: Making the team” where the cheerleaders are constantly falling from mid air, twisting their ankles, pushing themselvesV in the gym and where perfection is accomplished and ask yourself if you could survive a week in a cheerleader’s shoes.



Saryah Robinson may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Maddy Rueda



Francis Underwood for president Ambition and secrecy are not always bad in politics

by Jake Walsmith

Humboldt State political science major Jaycob Bytel said, “If we are asking our elected officials to be more transparent, we are asking them to reveal the dirty underbelly of politics.”

That is not something that people want to acknowledge. If the American public wants to end gridlock and inefficiency in Washington, we need to stop clamoring for transparency and honesty in our politicians.

Netflix’s first original series “House of Cards” shows how ambition, secret deals and deception help politicians get things done. The show has received positive reviews both from critics and political science majors at HSU.

Kevin Spacey stars as Congressman Francis Underwood, Robin Wright as his wife Claire and Kate Mara as ambitious reporter

Zoe Barnes. All three embody ambition.

Francis uses his cunning to advance his career while advocating for meaningful reform. Claire works her husband’s connections to Washington’s elite to advance her philanthropic work. Zoe does what, and who, she needs to in order to get the story and make a name for herself.

“I do not necessarily agree with some of the ethical decisions that Francis makes,” Bytel said, “but being cunning and shrewd are often qualities of the most effective politicians.”

When President Barack Obama ran for the presidency in 2008 he promised he would change the way Washington works. Too many people, including myself, this sounded like a great idea.

The people we elect to represent us are all too often seen as dishonest and selfish egomaniacs that just want to win reelection. These

traits, however, are not modern phenomena in our political history.

There are many ambitious politicians who made bad decisions that led to embarrassing events in our history. Richard Nixon is the most famous example. The Environmental Protection Agency, Clean Air Act of 1970 and a closer relationship with China are just three examples of Nixon’s accomplishments. While he is most remembered for the Watergate scandal, we cannot simply forget the positive things he and his ambition achieved.

Our political evolution is built on backroom deals and secret decisions that were made with the greater good in mind. Tony Lapiz, a political science minor, views backroom deals as a necessary evil. “While the public may think they look down on these backroom deals,” he said, “it is the only way to get things done.”

In “House of Cards” Underwood

is put in charge of passing an education reform bill as the first goal of the new President’s agenda. Throughout the process he manipulates fellow congressmen, union representatives and the President himself. While at first this appears purely selfish, in the end meaningful reforms are passed that will benefit the country.

Brandon Norris, a political science junior, understands why politicians must act this way. “Given the way our congress functions and how difficult it can be to pass legislation I understand why politicians must resort to other measures in order to get things done,” he said.

Americans like to criticize our politicians because we have an idealized image in our heads of how the system should work. We think they should all play nice while deliberating and compromising before they pass a bill and sing Kumbaya.

Unfortunately that is not human nature.

“The role of government is and always will be doing what benefits the people, and if it takes a little rhetoric and deal making so be it,” Lapiz said.

No politician can be successful without making enemies and stepping on people’s toes. Politics is a zero sum game. There is a finite amount of power. The only way to get more is to take it from someone else.

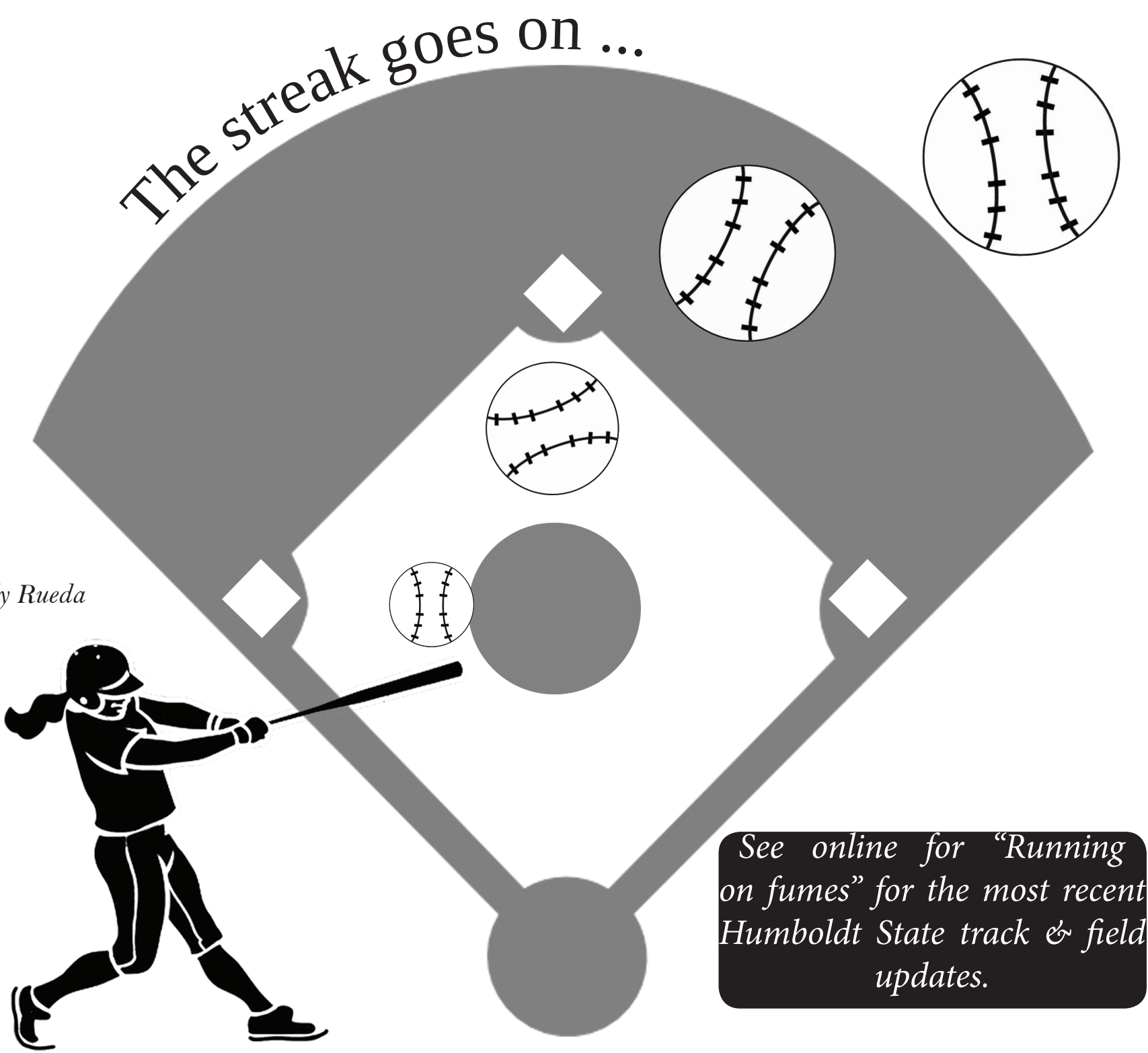
Unless a politician is using backroom deals to fill their bank accounts then we should accept that we are better off not knowing everything that happens behind the scenes.

“It’s like making sausage,” Lapiz said. “No one wants to know how it was made or what went into it, just that it tastes good.”

Jake Walsmith may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Sports

Graphic by Maddy Rueda



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

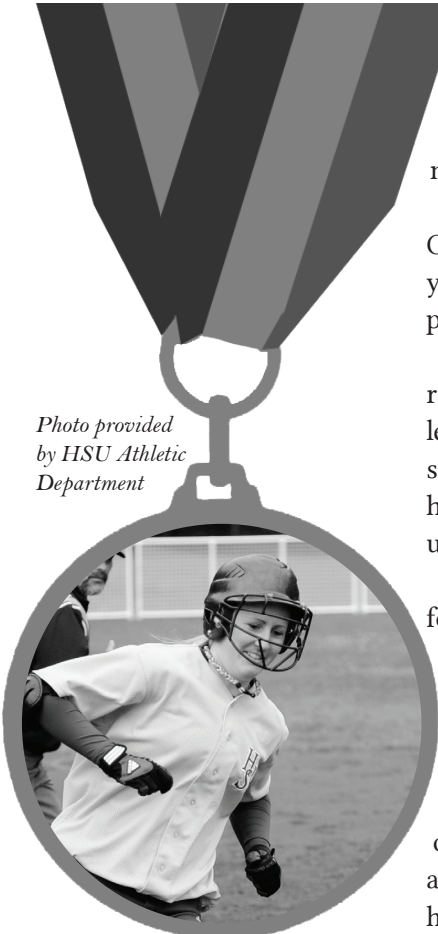


Photo provided
by HSU Athletic
Department

by Sam Machado

Chrissy Stalf, Humboldt State’s senior first baseman, leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association with 16 home runs this season and 45 total career home runs.

The two-time All-American set the HSU single season home run

record in 2011 with 18 home runs. She holds the record for the most home runs in one season at HSU, and the second most in HSU history.

HSU softball coach, Frank Cheek, has coached Stalf for four years and noticed Stalf was a great player when she joined the team.

“Anytime you hit over 10 home runs, it’s a big deal. I think she’s leaving a good legacy here,” Cheek said. “Right now, she breaks the home run record. That’s a legend until someone breaks it.”

Emily Herrmann, an outfielder for the softball team, said Stalf is highly considerate of the team.

“She’s very team-oriented. She cares about how we do,” Herrmann said.

Hitting 16 home runs in one season is considered a great amount since an entire team could have a challenge doing that. “One whole team could hit 16 home runs,” Herrmann said.

Erin Guidarelli, an outfielder for the softball team, met Stalf during their freshman year. Now that they are both seniors, Guidarelli only sees success in Stalf’s work.

“There’s no question about it, she’s only gotten better,” Guidarelli

said. “She’s always been a power hitter so it’s no surprise she’s doing well senior year. I think she’s on track to break it down.”

Guidarelli also finds Stalf’s accomplishments to be nothing short of amazing.

“It’s incredible she can keep making home runs,” Guidarelli said. “It’s so effortless.”

Stalf started playing softball when she was eight years old, starting with Little League. This is when her father, Bob Stalf, noticed her skills and realized how naturally she played.

“[Little League] was the thing to do when you’re younger — play ball,” Bob Stalf said. “At a very young age, I noticed she had talent where you didn’t have to teach her how to throw a ball and catch a ball. I noticed at a very young age she had a gift.”

Thirteen years later, Stalf continues to play, but has other plans for after graduation. As a child development major, she will continue to play softball only if the opportunity comes up.

“I plan to do a credential program to be a teacher,” Stalf said. “I’ll miss softball a lot.”

—Sam Machado may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu



Katie Obbema, freshman pitcher, pitches against California State University, Dominguez Hills. See page 11 for story. | Sebastian Hedberg

MLB opening day part two

Part two of a four-part series: See last week’s issue for our column on the Los Angeles Dodgers. Next week we will be featuring the San Francisco Giants.

by Michael Machado
Guest Columnist

Last season, the Los Angeles Angels had high hopes and a lot of pressure to return to the postseason and win a World Series. Sadly, they could not rebound from their horrid early season slump where they were 6-14 by April 27. They finished the year 89-73 and third place in the American League West.

The only good that came of that slump was Mike Trout’s arrival to the majors.

Mike Trout stayed in the lineup for the remainder of the season and gave baseball fans a season to remember. He returned this spring at 240 pounds (he was 208 pounds last spring after a flu) although weight should not be a concern considering he had six stolen bases to go along with eight extra-base hits this spring.

Trout is not the only player off to a hot spring. Howie Kendrick, who had a .435 batting average during

spring training Albert Pujols, who batted a .333, and Josh Hamilton with 11 RBIs appear ready for the show. Mark Trumbo is really the only Angel who has struggled (21 strikeouts) and they hope he finds his swing soon. He is expected to play a key role in the middle of the lineup with Pujols and Hamilton. The three combined for 105 home runs last year.

Aside from studs Jered Weaver and C.J. Wilson, the starting pitching is a work in progress.

The Angels signed Joe Blanton and traded for pitchers Tommy Hanson and Jason Vargas, but all three have failed to produce this spring (5.26 ERA combined). Top prospect Garrett Richards (1.45 ERA) is itching to get in the rotation with any sign of struggle.

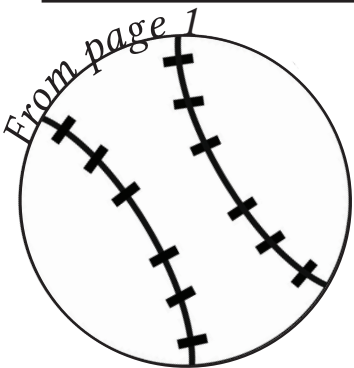
The Angels went 10-20 this spring. They played their opener on April 1 in Cincinnati against the Reds. In a 13-inning marathon game, the Angels pulled out a 3-1 win with a bases loaded single by Chris Iannetta to

drive in the go-ahead runs. The bullpen was thought to be a trouble area but they were able to pitch 7 shutout innings and only gave up one hit against the powerful lineup of the Reds.

The Angels have been projected to score 900 runs this year, but with a bullpen holding down leads like that, they may not need that much firepower. The team looks like it is ready to make a deep October run on paper, now is the time to show they are capable of that.

*Sources:
www.baseball-reference.com/
mlb.com
espn.com
latimes.com

—Michael Machado may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Lorrie Reyes

Dani Randall stood at the plate in a tied game against California State University, Dominguez Hills in the bottom of the eighth inning on March 29.

With two strikes against her the Humboldt State sophomore outfielder hit a walk-off three-run homerun to left center-field.

“I went up to bat, I took two big hacks and then I told myself ‘now you have to get small,’” Randall said. “I guess I didn’t go small but it was a homerun so I was happy.”

Cal State Dominguez Hills took the lead in the top of the eighth when Christina Chavez hit a two-run home run.

The HSU softball team battled back from a 3-1 deficit to win their 16th game in a row.

The comeback started when senior first baseman, Chrissy Stalf, hit her second homerun of the day in the bottom of the eighth. Her first home run tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning to send the game to extra innings.

“I started the inning off just trying to get on [base] but I hit a homerun instead. It got us one run closer to tying the game,” Stalf said. “[Randall]

eventually came around with people on and she did what she needed to. It was the best win of my career.”

The HSU softball team’s four game sweep against Cal State Dominguez Hills gives HSU a 17-game winning streak.

Head coach Frank Cheek does not think the winning streak adds more pressure to the softball team.

“Every game is important. One game isn’t any different than the other,” Cheek said. “We’re in first place. We’ve earned it.”

The Lumberjacks lead the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a record of 20-4.

Freshmen pitchers Katie Obbema and Lizzie Perez can account for many of those wins. The freshman duo have a combined record of 25-5.

The only loss Obbema has is against Montana State University, Billings.

“[Obbema] doesn’t get rattled, most freshmen get rattled,” Cheek said. “You’re lucky to get one freshman that’s good enough. [Having Perez and Obbema] will make it nice for the next four years.”

The HSU softball team is looking a bit closer in the future — toward their next tournament.

The Lumberjacks travel to Turlock, Calif. on April 5 and 6 to participate in the Tournament of Champions. The Jacks will play five games in two days including games against Azusa Pacific University, Saint Martins College, Central and Western Washington universities and a rematch with MSU Billings.

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Winning Streak Scores

SCORE	SCHOOL	DATE
8 - 3	CAL STATE MONTEREY BAY	3.10.13
5 - 0 & 11 - 3	DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	3.13.13
6 - 4 & 7 - 0	CAL STATE STANISLAUS	3.15.13
11 - 3 & 5 - 2	CAL STATE STANISLAUS	3.16.13
7 - 4 & 7 - 3	NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR UNIVERSITY	3.19.13
2 - 0 & 2 - 1	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	3.22.13
1 - 0 & 6 - 1	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	3.23.13
6 - 3 & 2 - 1	CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS	3.28.13
5 - 3 & 3 - 1	CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS	3.29.13

*scores for softball attributed to HSU Athletics

Infographic by Maddy Rueda

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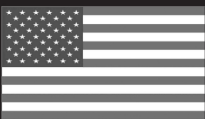
Customers
of the
week

The
Gnomes

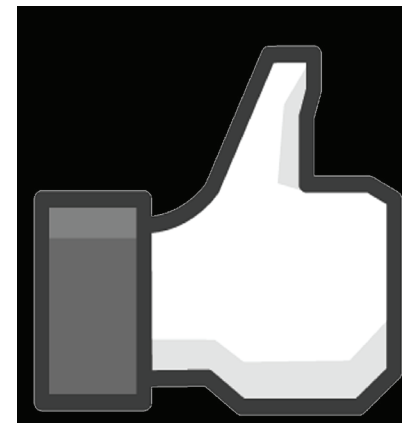
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Weekly Events

Thursday
April 4

Human Rights
Commission
Meeting
5 p.m.
Humboldt County
Courthouse, conference
room A
825 Fifth St., Eureka

Last day to
register for
the April 20
GWPE
Register for
the Graduation
Writing Proficiency
Exam at the
Testing Center.

Start Smart Salary Negotiation
Workshop
Presented by Society for Women in Math and Sciences.
Come learn salary negotiation skills and take in part
in helping to close the wage gap. The event is aimed at
women in the math and sciences, but is open to all. Pre-
register on Springboard.
4-7 p.m.
Great Hall



April 4-6 at 7:30 p.m.
April 7 at 2 p.m.

HSU Dance Concert
HSU dance studies presents the
annual dance concert, "On the
Edge of Your Feet."
Van Duzer Theatre
\$10 general/ \$8 seniors,
students and children.

Friday
April 5

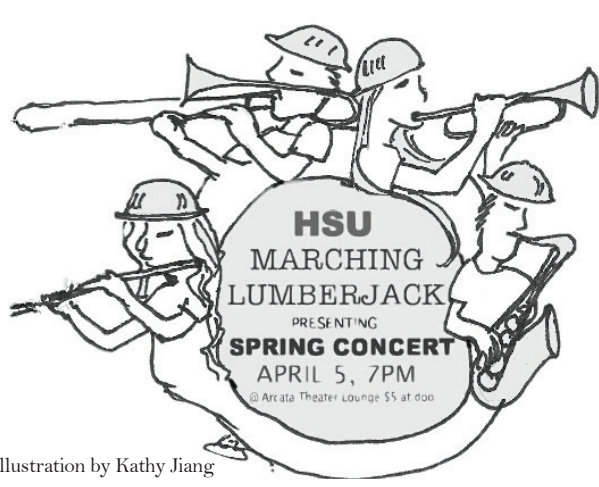


Illustration by Kathy Jiang

Living on Shaky
Ground: How to Prepare
for Earthquakes and
Tsunamis
1 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

**Student Debt Resisters:
Drowning in Debt**
Attend this workshop to help
students manage debt. There will
also be a screening of "The American
Dream."
2-5 p.m.
The Great Hall, College
Creek

Saturday
April 6

**The Drunken
Botanist by Amy
Stewart**
A local author will talk about
her new book The Drunken
Botanist: The Plants that Create
the Best Drinks.
5-6 p.m.
Eureka Theater, 612 F St.,
Eureka

**Walk a Mile in Her
Shoes**
Men, don some high heels and
walk a mile through Old Town
Eureka to raise money for the
North Coast Rape Crisis Team.
5:30 p.m.
Old Town Eureka
gazebo, corner of F and
Second streets

**Dutch Oven
Cooking**
Join Center Activities
in learning how
to prepare food
in a Dutch oven.
Space is limited.
Pre-registration is
recommended.
8 a.m.-noon
UC Quad

Monday
April 8

**California Big Time and Social
Gathering**
Join HSU's Native American community for
traditional cultural songs, dance and art.
Noon-6 p.m.
Lumberjack Arena
Donations welcome

Redwood Coast Assault of Arms
A round-robin style fencing tournament hosted
by the HSU Fencing Club.5:30 p.m.
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
West Gym

Tuesday
April 9


A.S. Meeting.
6 p.m.
UC South
Lounge

**Humboldt Bay Sea Level Rise
Adaptation Planning Project**
Aldaron Laird will present his project mapping
Humboldt Bay's vulnerability to sea level rise.
6-7:30 p.m.
BSS 162

Wednesday
April 10

A.S. Board of Finance Meeting
6 p.m.
Nelson Hall East 120

GET ON YOUR A.S.



AND
2013
VOTE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
2013 2014
ELECTIONS

CALLING FOR STUDENT LEADERS

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(CSSA) REPRESENTATIVE

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INTEREST AND COMMITMENT TO STUDENT ISSUES
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THE A.S. OFFICE BY 5PM ON MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2012

FOR A COMPLETE POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT GO TO SPRINGBOARD:
WWW.HUMBOLDT.EDU/CAREER

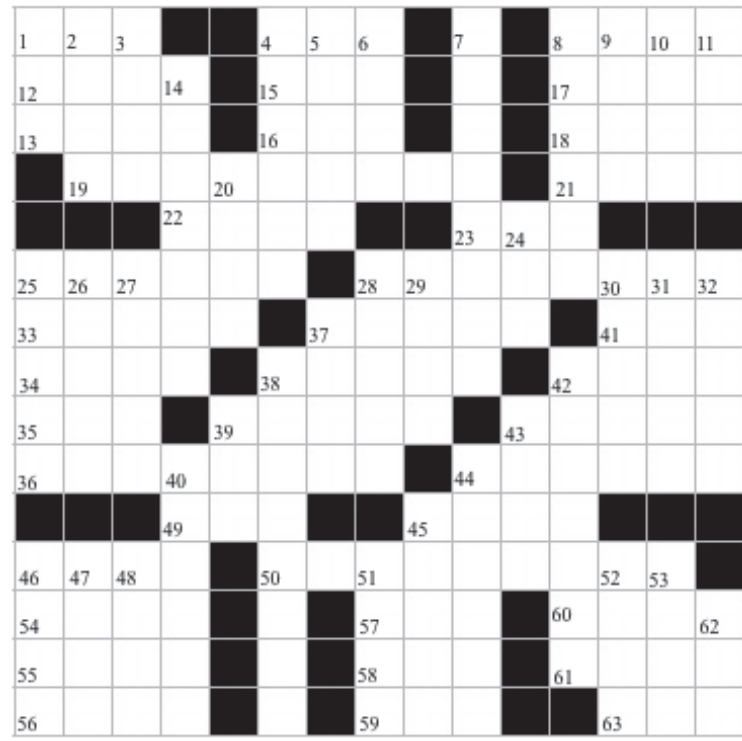
THE A.S. OFFICE LOCATED IN THE UC SOUTH LOUNGE
FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: WWW.HUMBOLDT.EDU/ASSOCIATEDSTUDENTS

April 4, 2013

Puzzles Page

heeh presents the Crossword Puzzle

puzzle by Mary Vogel



Down

- 2003 holiday film
- may help pay for college
- syrup brand
- select, organize, and look after valued things
- English prefix
- Snoop artist formerly known as
- graze a breast or buttocks, for example
- required for some home improvement projects

- Scottish way of walking
- Nat King Cole's 1959 album "Amigos"
- cereal tiger
- in the holiday spirit
- "it seems "
- water comes out of it
- Chuck Norris is often considered as (acr)
- in bad taste
- royal
- areas of land suitable for development
- Fashionista
- Rose

- allow you to play Fruit Ninja HD
- wrongdoings or mistakes
- one of many found in German lawns
- a soft French cheese
- three rates of movement
- clothing brand appealing to '90s group
- LFO
- "they're "; an ill-fated lover's worry
- questioned
- Huxley's fictitious tablets

- likely your mood after failing an exam
- eatery chain open SuMTuWThFS
- Famous Bush, maybe to her husband
- famous college in Ca, U.S.
- golf pegs
- Muse
- Sedgwick
- lovable Greek god
- Christian Fashionisto
- organization frequently in USA news last year

Across

- can be found crossing Highway 101 in Humboldt County
- irreverent male
- minor fight
- made of bread
- bagels at Los Bagels, for example
- one card game?
- a GUI generator for text files
- a perf. way to blend
- Hisham's Palace, for one
- fondness for past times
- website where crafters can buy and sell
- canine who left Kansas
- a texter's approval
- "it would be _ to let you go"
- warranting satisfaction
- you can get a good one at Brio
- her forbidden son
- Brockovich became king of Mysia
- in Eureka, another some people's D.O.C.
- murder and others
- some lyrics to Mister Krab's

- favorite song
- might live under a bridge
- one meter maid
- 2005 hit "de Replay"
- Paul Actor of Little Miss Sunshine
- hometown to a biblical sin
- one kind goes in your hair, one kind you eat
- King Tut's was missing for a while
- in class, your teacher probably wants this in your chair
- SN series to help understand some British literature
- a way to buy cheese
- every Co. has one
- sad cheese?
- to have attitude
- Italian Catholics pray to this
- "no _ ands, or but's"
- Juan's pal
- Paralegal
- when one closes, another some people's opens
- a 1990 law fought by the Fantastic Four

Drop off your completed puzzle (with your name!) in our box at Gist Hall 108 for chance to win our weekly prize. Winners will be contacted by KRfH management. Please provide your full name for a chance to win.

Last week's winners:
Where's Rollin?: Zachary Roecker

Where is this?:
Gary Lester

You won a \$5 gift certificate to Arcata Scoop. Pick up your prize in our office in Gist Hall 227.

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?"

Last week's photo was taken in on the east wall of Gist Hall.

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?"

Where's Rollin?

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT 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.

FIREG _ _ _ _ _

PKTME _ _ _ _ _

GANEV _ _ _ _ _

DURED _ _ _ _ _

LAASS _ _ _ _ _

What to do with those leftovers

Weekly Sudoku
Difficulty: moderate

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

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6 bedroom in McKinleyville
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pictures & applications.
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WANTED

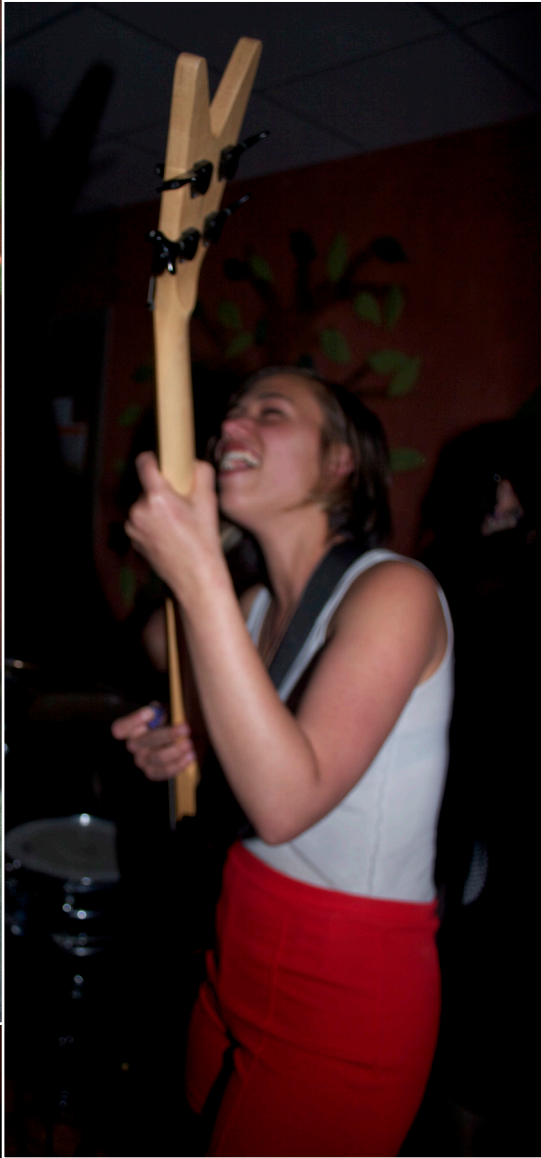
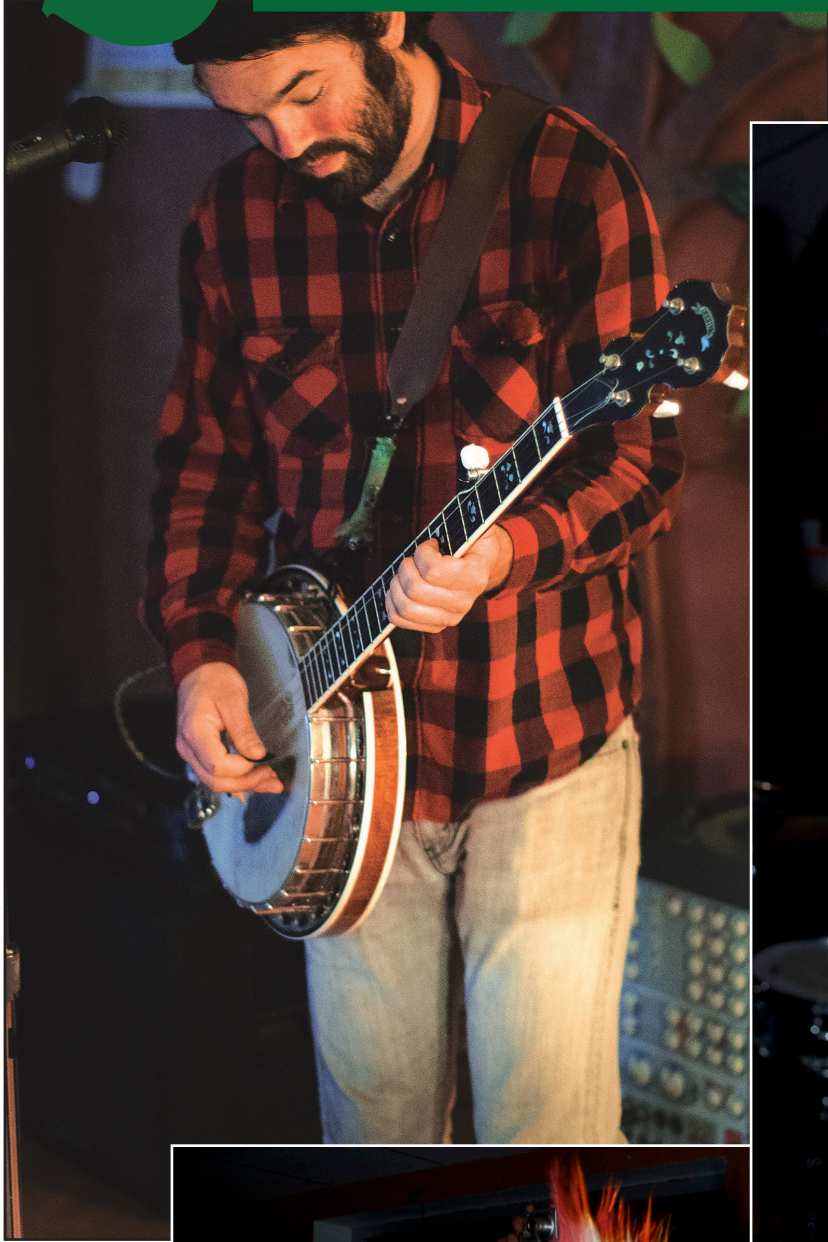
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Spotlight



Top left photo by Jeremy Smith-Danford
Top right and bottom photo by Bryn Robertson

Last Friday, March 29, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) hosted the Women’s Resource Center’s El Dia De Las Mujeres Show & Swapmeet. The show featured the local bands Lost Luvs, Gun Safe, Kiki and Cliterate — “Arcata’s only all-girl garage punx.”

CCAT, located at the southeast corner of the Humboldt State campus at the corner of 14th and A streets, also hosts open mic nights. This month’s open mics will be held on April 9th and 23rd.

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www.opendoorhealth.com

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