VOL. 102 NO. 10 Run and funded by the students of Humboldt State University since 1929 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2013

The Lumberjack

Photo by Sean Jansen

The 4/20 Issue:

- A timeline of marijuana in America
- What would you put on your 4/20 mixtape?

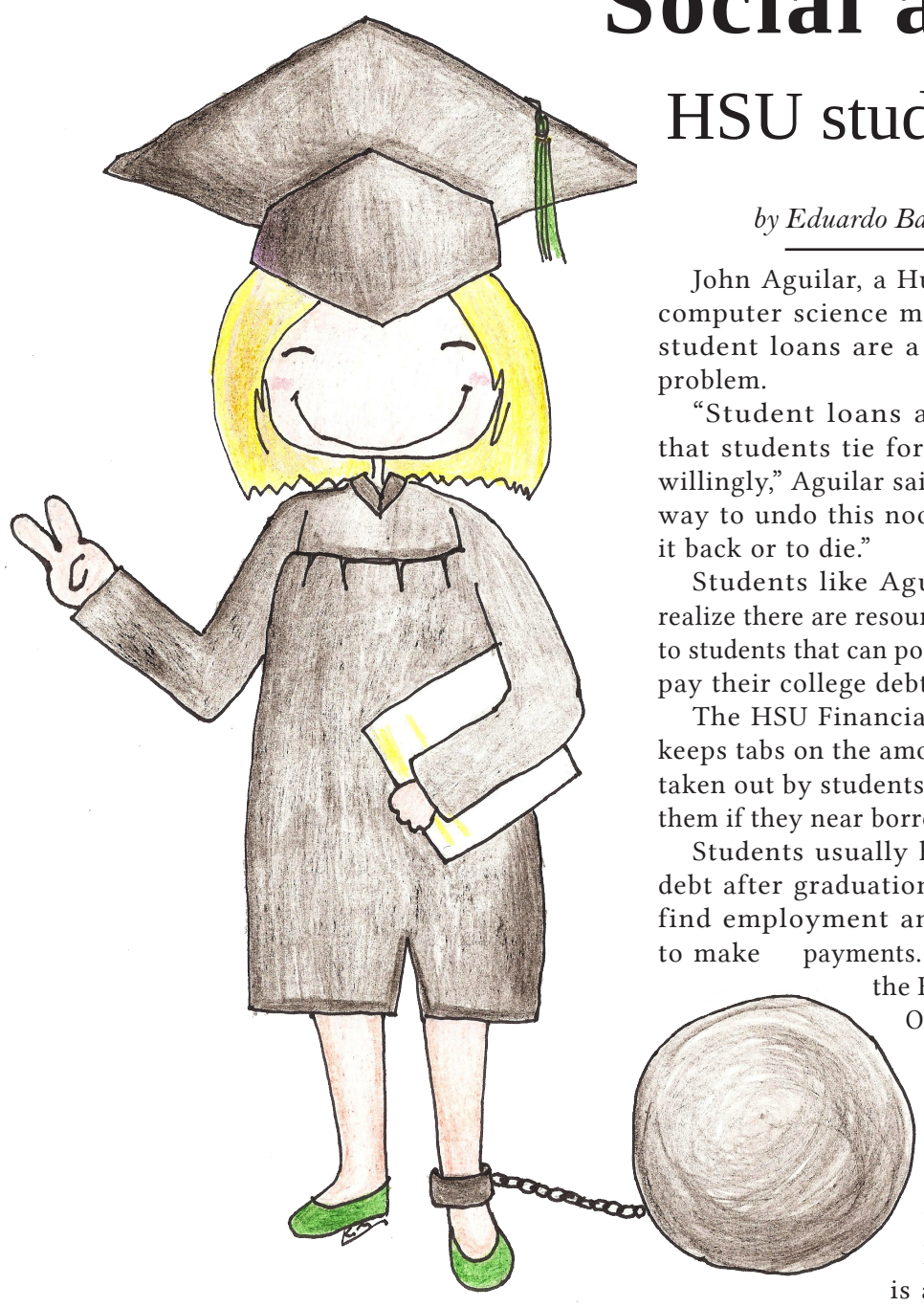
See pages 8 and 9

Local music stores celebrate Record Store Day

See page 9

Social advocacy class fights debt

HSU students educate peers in debt awareness



by Eduardo Barragan

John Aguilar, a Humboldt State computer science major, believes student loans are a self-induced problem.

"Student loans are a noose that students tie for themselves willingly," Aguilar said. "The only way to undo this noose is to pay it back or to die."

Students like Aguilar do not realize there are resources available to students that can potentially help pay their college debt.

The HSU Financial Aid Office keeps tabs on the amount of loans taken out by students and notifies them if they near borrowing limits.

Students usually handle their debt after graduation when they find employment and can start to make payments. According to the Financial Aid Office's website, the average student debt at HSU acquired through federal student loan programs is about $18,500 for undergraduates and about $27,000 for graduates.

A group of HSU students in the social advocacy course Communication 315 organized an event last Friday at the Great Hall above The College Creek Marketplace for social advocacy.

> "Students loans are a noose that students tie for themselves willingly. The only way to undo the noose is to pay it back or die."
>
> - John Aguilar, computer science major

Sammi Rippetoe, an HSU communications major said, "This is to inform students about organizations that can provide alternative ways for dealing with and reducing debt."

The students who hosted the event offered information and advice through five different social advocacy stations.

Michelle Dean is also a communication major who attended the event. "Each station provides information for students that they would most likely not find for themselves ... this is a way to become educated about stress and debt," Dean said.

The first station had information on the Rolling Jubilee project, which buys people's debt for pennies on the dollar and abolishes it. Debt is usually bought when anonymous accounts are bundled together and sold as a whole to a debt collector. The Rolling Jubilee project tries to point out this ongoing scandal and intercepts debt collectors by buying and abolishing random debt bundles instead of seeking payment.

Jessica Sosa, an elementary education major, found the station to be educational. "I learned a lot here...

See "Resisting" on page 3

Illustration by Kathy Jiang

Drug testing policy for HSU athletes

Student athletes under 21 to be tested for alcohol

by Patrick Evans

Despite Humboldt County's pot-friendly vibe, athletes at Humboldt State will have to pee clean next semester. HSU athletics will begin a drug screening program for student athletes next fall semester.

The program will test all athletes for illegal drugs, namely marijuana, and for alcohol in athletes under 21.

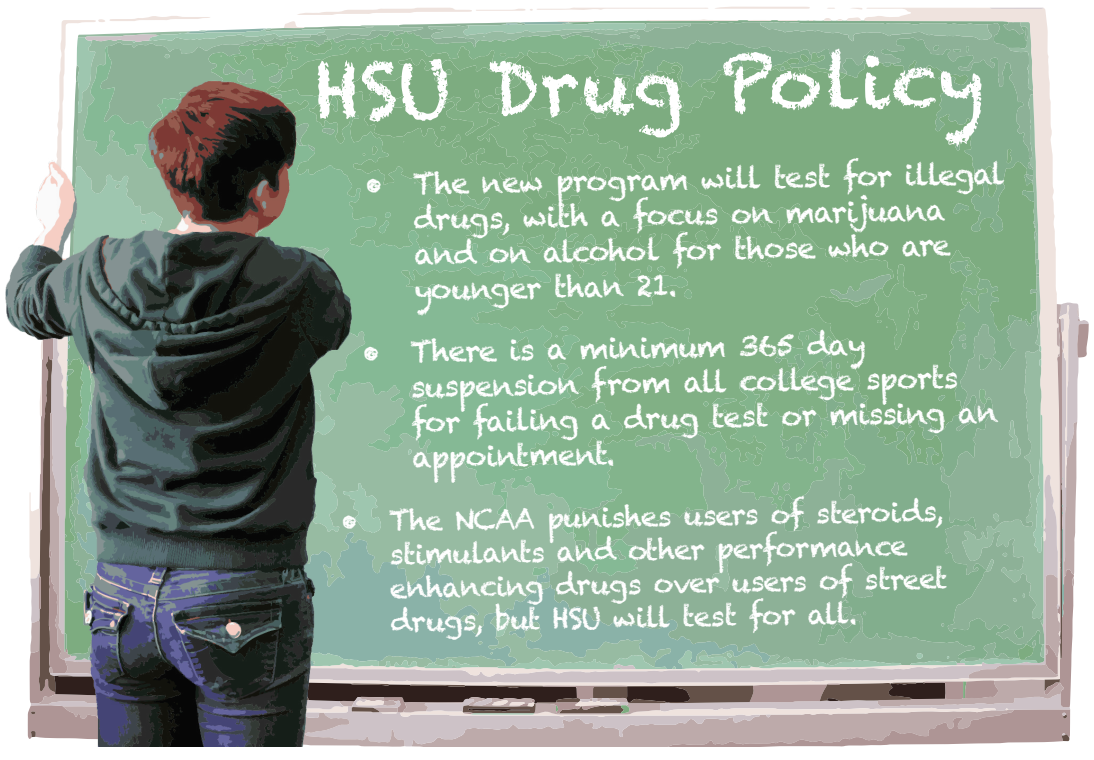
HSU athletics sports teams are in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletics Association. The NCAA drug tests athletes randomly each semester and before state and national championships. The tests are focused on catching performance enhancers, but they also test for recreational street drugs.

Dan Collen, HSU's athletics director, said the program is about drug use prevention and testing.

"I think its really important that this is a drug education and screening program, it's more about educating our student athletes about the effects of drugs, including alcohol," Collen said.

Collen said the program had been discussed for several years, but became a reality after the soccer team's hazing incident last fall. The screening and education program is part

See "HSU to test" on page 9



Graphic by Ella Rathman

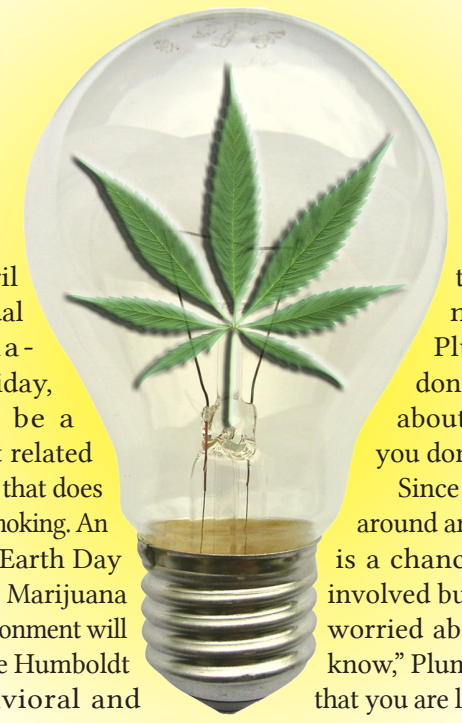
WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
57°	55°	56°	55°

Source: The Weather Channel

Marijuana and its educational seeds

by Sam Machado



This April 20, the annual marijuana-smoker holiday, there will be a public event related to marijuana that does not include smoking. An event titled Earth Day Symposium: Marijuana and the Environment will be held in the Humboldt State Behavioral and Social Sciences building Native Forum room, hosted by HSU sociology lecturer Tony Silvaggio. It will include panelists discussing the impacts of marijuana on the environment. This event will happen on on April 19 and April 20.

Jason Plume, a political science professor, said the event will cover a describes the event as a range of topics all related to marijuana. "It's really just a buffet, I guess you could say, of all things marijuana," Plume said. "From legality, to growing, to also the environment."

Plume is a member of the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research, and will be lead a discussion on the growing legitimacy of marijuana in law and in public opinion.

"[The event will also cover], the development of all things marijuana and a new understanding of coming to terms with it. It's not going away," Plume said. "If you don't have talk going about something, then you don't know the facts."

Since this event revolves around an illegal topic, there is a chance of controversy involved but Plume is not too worried about it. "You never know," Plume said. "The risk is that you are letting people know your stance on an illegal matter."

Erick Eschker, a co-sponsor of HIIMR, encourages people to not be confused with what this event is truly about. The topics will not be about encouraging drug use or the best places to smoke; the event is strictly educational.

There will be talks about water, soil and climate impacts. "Our institute does not have any classes or degrees in marijuana," Eschker said. "[The event] will not advocate or promote marijuana use. It's about impacts of the environment."

Eschker believes if marijuana were legal, it would be beneficial toward agencies who regulate. "I certainly think that states and local agencies would feel more

Graphic by Ella Rathman

See "Weed conference" on page 8

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Kathleen Bryson
Attorney

Former Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney
Member of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML)
Member California DUI Lawyers Association

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THANK YOU
HUMBOLDT STATE

Thank you Humboldt State for your warm welcome. I was honored to meet the students, faculty and staff of this outstanding campus. You are an important part of our vital university system.

I learned a great deal about the campus and the community. It is clear that Humboldt State's students, faculty and staff are making a difference in the lives of many people. What you do every day matters.

Despite the challenges we face, our successes will come with the work we do together. I look forward to supporting your efforts and continuing to see and hear about your remarkable achievements.

Warm regards,

Timothy P. White

Timothy P. White, Chancellor

Soft, squishy and highly toxic

Legislation to limit use of harmful fire retardants on California foam

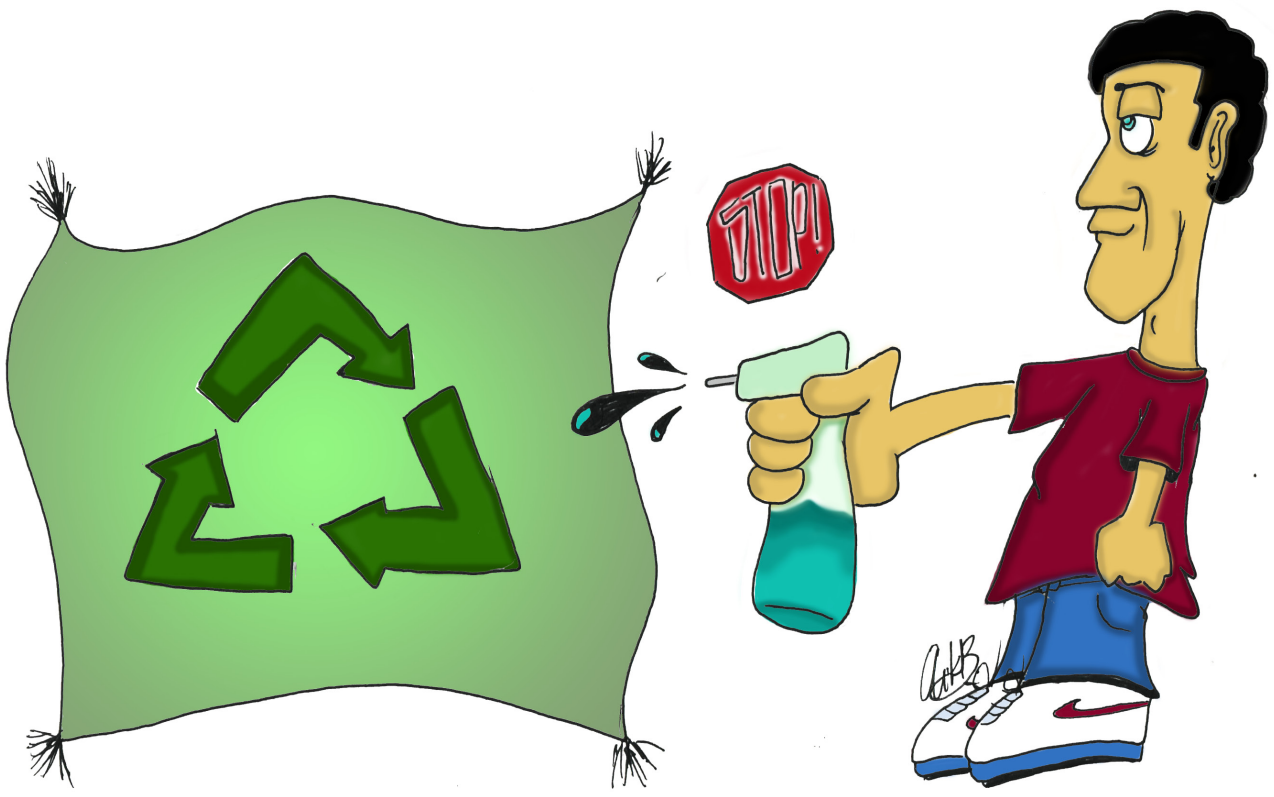

Illustration by Aizik Brown

by Diover Duario

When was the last time you consumed a debilitating neurotoxin? In California, more recently than you think.

Technical Bulletin 117 (adopted in 1975) requires all polyurethane foam products in California to be treated with fire retardants. This includes car seats, upholstery, insulation, bra padding, some baby products and carpet pads.

These fire retardants expose all polyurethane products coming into or manufactured in California to harmful toxins such as bromine and chlorine.

Bromine and chlorine are persistent bioaccumulative toxicants. This means that their harmful effects — such as disruptions in neurodevelopment, reproductive systems and carcinogenic effects — accumulate in the body. Organisms, lacking an effective function to break down or discharge the toxins, transfer their toxicity down the food chain indefinitely.

Was your beloved pet hamster who you loved to cuddle with on the couch tragically eaten by your neighbor's pet snake? Congratulations, that snake inherited all the PBTs your hamster absorbed from the couch.

These fire retardants also leave the polyurethane foam used in these products, normally recyclable and highly profitable, completely non-recyclable.

It even costs Humboldt County residents money. The contaminated polyurethane products must be transported to disposal facilities located in larger metropolitan areas and converted to landfill.

Technical Bulletin 117-2013 is a measure aimed to revise the outdated regulatory legislation and provide consumers with the option of purchasing products free of flame retardant chemicals. Though an earlier version of the bill was defeated, proponents such as Executive Director of the Polyurethane Foam Association Robert Luedeka and environmental health scientist Arlene Blum are hopeful that this revision will pass.

It does seem counterproductive for a state concerned with self-sustainability and green alternatives to be the only one not recycling a widely used material, profit notwithstanding. But the global flame retardant market is lucrative and growing. It was worth $4.1 billion in 2008 and a BBC study estimates a $2 billion growth by 2014.

Perhaps the balance between sustainability and a sustainable economy is the catalyst for progressive environmental reform. Only decades later do environmentalists and industry reach a compromise in questioning the necessity of halogenated fire retardants containing PBTs in the interest of public safety.

Deborah Boyd, an attorney who attempted to organize a public awareness campaign during the first TB 117 revision attempt, thinks this is a pivotal moment in our future. "If we don't do something now I think that in 30 or 40 years there's going to be a huge problem with landfill and it's the youth that willsuffer," Boyd said.

Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Corrections

From the April 10 issue:

- The illustration of President Rollin Richmond for the "Where's Rollin" feature was not included

-Page 1- The photo that appeared on the upper right hand of the front page was missing a caption. The photo is a picture of Justin Gore's muddy feet.

News

College of the Redwoods focusing on its core

Trying to trim $2 million from budget

by Lillian Boyd

In order to boost enrollment and bring in more revenue, College of the Redwoods added more options to the course list for summer and fall semesters. The CR administration will provide students with more core curriculum classes and cut courses with historically low enrollment.

CR has faced losing accreditation since 2005 when the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges issued the school a "Warning" status. This past year, the ACCJC placed CR on a "Show Cause" status, the rank with the most risk of losing accreditation, until it was removed in February.

The college's biggest problems are finances and bringing in revenue, the commission cited.

Paul DeMark works as a public information officer and manager of marketing and communications for CR.

"If we don't do things to reduce our expenses, we could be $2 million in debt by the end of the year," DeMark said.

The school is trying to close a $2 million gap by boosting student enrollment and leasing out space to the community, DeMark said.

A press release from CR stated more core curriculum classes for English, math, biology, Native American studies, sociology and psychology will be offered. Performance classes such as concert band, jazz ensemble, wind ensemble and chorale and opera production were cut. Anthropology and foreign language departments with low enrollment also lost courses.

> *"If we don't do things to reduce our expenses, we could be $2 million in debt by the end of the year.*
>
> **- Paul DeMark, CR public information officer and manager of marketing and communications**

"We're appreciative to have teachers stepping up [to teach summer courses]," DeMark said. "Our goal is to have students graduate faster."

Jordan Gonzales, a third year humanities major, plans to enroll for CR courses in the fall semester.

"The added courses don't really do much for me," Gonzales said. "The problem is class times."

Gonzales has had trouble with class times being too spaced out from each other. He works part-time at Grocery Outlet and prefers to not be on campus all day in order to pick up hours.

"I've had to be on campus all day because of my classes are too spaced out," Gonzales said.

Aside from incompatible scheduling, Gonzales feels relieved to have Kathryn Smith as the college's president.

"I think it's great that [the administration] is taking action to improve the school," Gonzales said. "I just hope they realize that it's just a stepping stone."

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

COP BLOCKED

State of California — **County of** Humboldt — **Nº 2**

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: April 10

Description: 9:25

Someone vandalised and damaged plants near Redwood Fire Lane.

No! Not the trees!

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: April 10

Description: 11:28

Contraband was found in a recycling bin.

I wonder if the recycling bin was detained for further questioning.

State of California — **County of** Humboldt — **Nº 2**

☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Township of Arcata

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: April 11

Description: 9:36

Housing staff found a suspicious note at the Jolly Giant Commons.

The CA should have read the note aloud in front of the whole class.

Location: Humboldt State University | Date: April 12

Description: 21:38

Two suspicious people were reported in the Trinity courtyard in the College Creek Apartments. An officer confirmed that one of them was a new resident.

Well, that's one way to greet the new neighbor!

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

Resisting student debt through social advocacy

Continued from page 1

educational. "I learned a lot here… like the Rolling Jubilee Project and I thought it was really informative and useful because a lot, if not some of us, need help," Sosa said.

Station two was the Debt Resister's Guide — a manual that gives insight on ways to protect yourself from predatory lenders and strategies for dealing with all types of debt. The guide is available to the public as a PDF file on Scribd.com.

The third station was information on the Occupy Graduation movement, where graduating students wear a ball and chain on their ankle that displays the amount of debt they owe during their ceremonies.

Station four featured a section with HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, where members of CCAT gave students advice for sustainable living. Their advice suggested that reduced spending habits can result in less debt. An example of CCAT's advice was to "always buy in bulk" because prices on food are relatively cheaper in the long run.

Finally, fifth was the Student Debt Picture Project, where students carry a whiteboard with their debt written on it while they have their picture taken. That picture is then posted onto the Internet to add to a collection of students nationwide that also owe in order to raise awareness.

Student debt is something this group of students believes in resisting through social advocacy.

They went about it by educating others and raising awareness. They also held a small raffle to those who visited all their sections to get a chance in winning one of three gift cards that could be used at the HSU Bookstore.

"This not only gives people the incentive to get information at every station but handing them free money they can use for books helps a tiny bit with debt," Rippetoe said.

Eduardo Barragan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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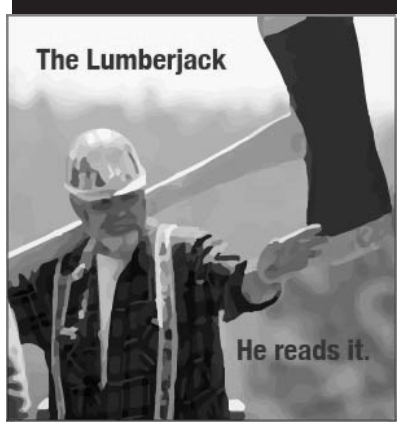

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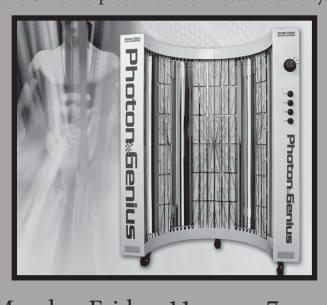

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2013–2014 ELECTIONS

Vote online at www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

April 23, 24 & 25

Sample Ballot

AS President

Rafael Abrams
Jennifer Alejo
Jacob A. Bloom
Forust Ercole
Aaron M. Guerrero
Jesse T. Hoskins
Tabitha Soden

Administrative Vice President

Jennie Rose Saunders
Randy S. Rodriguez
Jesse A. Carpentier

Legislative Vice President

NO declared Candidates

Student Affairs Vice President

Valeria Chavez
Juan Diaz-Infante
Alexis Hernandez

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Representative:

(Vote For 3)

Jackie Martinez
Mary S. May
Brandon J. Norris
Gema C. Quiroz-Torres
Lino Sanchez
Shawn Simon
Tuesday Rose S. Thornton

Natural Resources and Sciences Representative:

(Vote For 3)

Adrian Baez-Alicea
Nicholas R. Colbrunn
Jessie C. Holtz
Corinne E. Krupp
Thomas H. Kupelian

Professional Studies Representative:

(Vote For 3)

James T. Chritton
Ana Cortes
Taylor Mitchell
Fabiola D. Quiroz

At-Large Representative

(Vote For 2)

Victor A. Arredondo
Jerry G. Dinzes
Mick Johnson

Graduate Representative

NO declared Candidates

UC Board of Directors (1-year term):

(Vote for 2)

Benjamin W. Cox
Allison Isaacson
Cherrish Robinson
Macy M. Stewart

UC Board of Directors (2-year term):

(Vote for 1)

Jerry G. Dinzes
Jennifer R. Mahoney

Associated Students

Ballot Initiatives

1. Would you like to see more local restaurants on campus, specifically in the Depot?

A. Yes B. No

2.Would you support a CSU system-wide ban on cigarette smoking on all campus properties?

A. Yes B. No

3.If Associated Students sets up a text-book trading website would you utilize it?

A. Yes B. No

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT: WWW.HUMBOLDT.EDU/ASSOCIATEDSTUDENTS

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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.

EDITORIAL

Last year, student debt reached $1 trillion. About the same amount the United States housing market bubble reached before it burst.

The average Humboldt State student graduates with a substantial amount of debt. According to the financial aid office's website, the average undergraduate student graduates with $18,500 in debt and graduate students with $27,000 in debt.

For some students, taking out loans is unavoidable. Students use that money for tuition, textbooks, rent and everything else. Student debt is something that two-thirds of college seniors will experience.

According to The Atlantic, 37 million Americans currently owe money on student loans and 67 percent are between the ages of 18 and 39.

Students should view loans as an investment in their future. But with those pesky interest rates, paying loans back can be a burden.

Subsidized loans do not begin collecting interest until a student graduates. For students who take out unsubsidized loans, those loans begin collecting interest as soon as they are taken out. Some students do not have a choice and need to take out unsubsidized loans. That means unsubsidized loans gather interest before a student even graduates.

Students need a solution. President Barack Obama proposed a plan last year called "Pay As You Earn." It is a plan that will cap student loan payments to 10 percent of the borrower's income. If after 20 years the borrower still has debt, the debt will be forgiven. The plan will only apply to federally backed loans taken out after 2011.

Another idea Obama pitched last week is to tie student loan interest rates to the market. Congress currently sets a cap on interest rates. The Daily Finance said if Obama's plan goes through now, the interest rate on subsidized loans would be the Treasury note rate plus 0.93 percent. Unsubsidized loans would be the Treasury note rate — a U.S government debt security with a fixed rate — plus 2.93 percent. This would lower subsidized loan interest rates by 0.65 percent and unsubsidized loan interest rates by 2.05 percent.

In today's economy, this would be beneficial to students because the Treasury note rate is low. But in the future when the economy recovers, interest rates will rise and cost students more.

A reply to Feminism 101

Letter to the editor

I just finished reading Saryah Robinson's piece "Feminism 101" in what I think is the most recent Lumberjack. While I am a little perplexed by the simple fact of its inclusion (if ever there was a place where feminism is the dominant perspective, it is Humboldt State) I cannot deny that simple reminders are often helpful. Even so, I found a large part of the article to be "problematic" (to borrow a phrase).

Primarily, what bothered me was the not-so-underlying assumption that if one supports gender equality, one must be a feminist. This is a presumption I have heard parroted about frequently, and one that I find faulty. For a group that strives to eschew traditional roles and labels, and champions self-identification (see, "female-identifying" and other such euphemisms), to push a label upon anyone, much less a large section of the population is supremely ironic and hypocritical.

Feminism is a loaded word. It carries a great deal of assumptions and connotations with its invocation. It brings to mind hairy-armed liberationists and bra-burners just as easily as it does a demure brunette with lopsided glasses. While this stereotype may not be deserved, and certainly beholden to a bygone time, it persists and you cannot simply close your ears and "NAH NAH NAH" it away.

More central to my point than the irony of Saryah's contention is the needlessly exclusive nature of it. The logic goes like this: If anyone who supports equality is a feminist, then those who do not label themselves a feminist likewise do not support gender equality. That is a foolish and alienating statement. Gender equality and feminism are not mutually dependent.

Case in point: me. I am decidedly, vocally, not a feminist. This is not because I think a woman's place is in the kitchen or I believe that a man should be the head of every household, but rather because, after studying the theory I found that I disagreed with a number of its core assumptions and methods of analysis. To label myself a feminist would be to align myself with all of this, and I have no wish to belong to a group with which I so fundamentally disagree.

My rejection of the label is in no way indicative of my level of support for gender equality and to suggest that it is, even tangentially, ostracizes myself and many others who normally would jump at the chance to help.

Also, as a side note: John Lennon was notoriously abusive toward women. Writing "Imagine" does not a model feminist make.

Thomas Oliver
HSU English major

Opinion

From evolution to creation

Letter to the editor

Where do you come from? Where are you going? Who cares? Is life a product of time and chance? Is evolution really proven or is there another alternative? See the results of years of research into the fascinating topic of origins and learn why many scientists are switching from evolution to creation.

Many wonder but fewer claim to know the origin of life and which god — if any— exists. The trouble with so many contrasting viewpoints is that they cannot all be true. The Bible claims to be the inspired word of the one and only God. It also claims that Jesus Christ made possible the reconciliation of a sinful world to a holy god and that his intention was anything but random.

So, why does this matter?

Because the eternal destinations of the world's souls, including your's, depends on it.

On Saturday April 20, Richard Stepanek from Alpha Omega Institute will give a lecture that presents the God of the Bible as the one true God and the creator of all life.

The lecture will start at 2 p.m. in Art B, room 102 and will be followed by a Q&A session. All faiths and ideologies are welcome!

Lonnie Mauck
HSU forestry operations major

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

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

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

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to 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 columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.

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

The Associated Students elections matter

Letter to the editor

With the coming Associated Students election, there is a huge opportunity upon us. More people are running for associated students A.S than ever before. Last year, there were only two contested positions. This year, every single position aside from legislative vice president is contested. This emerging activation of student involvement for campus politics reflects the conscious revolution of Humboldt State students.

Student elections these days rarely amount to more than popularity contests, and for a reason. It is easiest to mobilize your friends. That is your base constituency, your immediate community and the most strategic to focus on, but this frequently leaves the rest of the student community fragmented and unengaged.

With 37 people running for Associated Students positions, we have 37 dedicated people to mobilize their friends to vote. At the mandatory candidates meeting, Jerri Jones, the HSU clubs coordinator said this is the most people she has ever seen running for A.S.. This A.S. election has the potential for a historical turnout.

Be ready for a wave of democracy. People are waking up. Paradigms must be shifting. Thirty-seven people are running for our student government and this is indicative of change. These people want to represent students and have voice in their education, and they will be mobilizing their friends

> "Be ready for a wave of Democracy. People are waking up. Paradigms must be shifting.
>
> - Revolutionary Organization of Students for Action.

to engage in democratic processes. As the campaigns move forward, HSU students need unity. We need articulation of demands. We need involvement.

We hope campaigning will be dialectic and not closed-minded rhetoric. With candidates asking tough questions, listening and improving relationships among the student community, we will embark upon collective brainstorming, with the potential to produce active solutions like never before.

As potential student representatives, it is the candidates' jobs to inform the students and this should start right away with the campaigns. Campaigning is an opportunity to educate. Associated Students candidates must seize this opportunity this election season.

As students we must harness the momentum of the elections to promote unity among the student community. That is what the Revolutionary Organization of Students for Action is all about; heightened awareness and participation in the structure.

We are the R.O.S.A., a coalition of diverse students hoping to represent you on Associated Students. These days, making student voices heard is a revolutionary act. Will you join us in a revolution to make student voices heard across college campuses and universities? You are the keystone for the catalyst to action. Will you answer the call for engagement?

In solidarity with peace, love, and respect,

R.O.S.A.

Jacob Bloom, candidate, A.S president

Jennie Rose Saunders, candidate, A.S administrative vice president

Juan Diaz-Infante, candidate, A.S vice president of student affairs

Mary May, candidate, A.S arts, humanities and social sciences representative

Lino Sanchez, candidate, A.S arts, humanities and social sciences representative

Nicholas Colbrunn, candidate, A.S natural resources and science representative

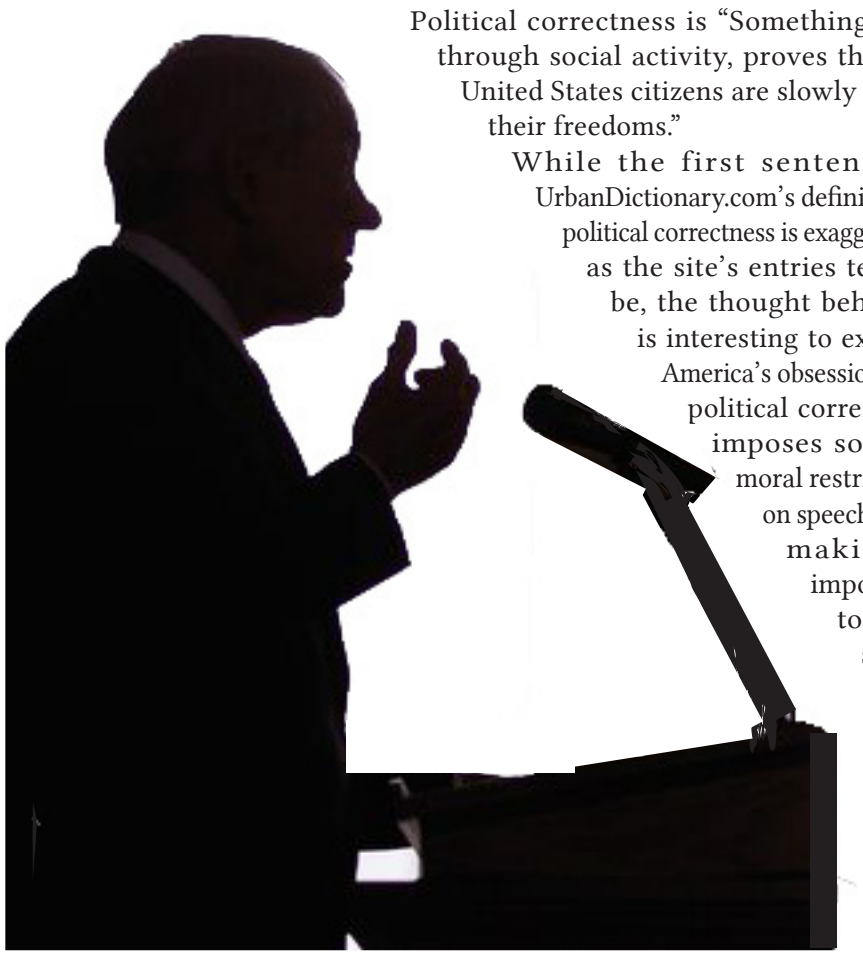
Fabiola Quiroz, candidate, A.S professional studies representative

Victor Arredondo, candidate, A.S student at large representative

Jerry Dinzes, candidate, A.S student at large representative

Political correctness does not equal progress

By Jake Walsmith



Political correctness is "Something that, through social activity, proves that the United States citizens are slowly losing their freedoms."

While the first sentence of UrbanDictionary.com's definition of political correctness is exaggerated, as the site's entries tend to be, the thought behind it is interesting to explore.

America's obsession with political correctness imposes societal moral restrictions on speech while making it impossible to solve some of this country's most serious and endemic problems.

Politicians live in fear that they will get caught on camera using a politically incorrect term when referring to a group of people.

In the second presidential debate on Oct. 16, Mitt Romney made his now infamous "binders full of women" comment. The line became a viral sensation and was talked about endlessly in the media. While sound bites can make or break a politician's career these days, what voters should have been mad about was not the comment itself.

What they really should have been mad about was that he was also lying. In the response to a question about pay equity for women Romney stated that he and his staff approached women's groups asking to bring them qualified female candidates for positions in his cabinet. The truth is that women's groups were tired of women being shut out of high-level positions so they provided the "binders full of women" to Romney on their own initiative.

Why did the way he said it offend people more than the fact that it was a lie?

The media is partly to blame because they sensationalized the wrong part of the story. But the media is in the business of giving their audience what they want. What most Americans want is simplified controversy, not detailed analysis.

Of course, pay equity for women is a serious issue that needs to be addressed, but politicians are going to be afraid to talk about common sense solutions if they are going to be chastised for speaking ineloquently. Tough issues can only be solved by having tough conversations that are by definition uncomfortable and inherently politically incorrect.

"It is also a joke to try to use weasel words so to make sure nobody gets offended when, in the end, everything still is the same," continues Urban Dictionary.

When I first started elementary school way back in the early 90's the accepted term for ancestors of people that populated North America before the arrival of European settlers was Indians. Eventually that became politically incorrect and the new proper term was Native Americans. Once I came to Humboldt State I learned that indigenous people had replaced Native Americans.

On April 2 the Associated Press announced that "illegal immigrant is no longer appropriate to describe people who reside in the United States without legal permission." The AP revised its influential stylebook to show that the new appropriate term to describe someone living in the United States without legal permission is undocumented person.

William Gheen of Americans for Legal Immigration told the Los Angeles Times that the move by the AP is "political correctness on steroids."

Has the demonization of the terms that were cast aside in favor of new fancy ones done anything to improve the lives of those people that they describe? Or have we just wasted decades trying to cure our collective guilt instead of collaborating with them to develop common sense reforms and programs to attempt to right the wrongs perpetrated against them in the past?

If we are to tackle our country's most serious challenges then we need to start being honest with each other. We have to stop wasting so much energy on tiptoeing around because we are scared to offend someone and focus on real solutions.

I am not saying that being direct and honest will magically make problems disappear. Real change and progress never comes easily. However, hopefully by focusing on the real problems instead of inventing fictitious ones we can look forward and create a brighter future for everyone.

Urban Dictionary concludes its definition by saying, "political correctness is also targeted only selected groups, which shows it's just another political play with racism and hatred."

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Reason versus passion

By Saryah Robinson

"Reason is, and ought only to be the slave of the passions., said by the great David Hume, Scottish philosopher, economist, and historian.

How many times do we make our decisions based off of reason rather than what we crave the most — our passion.

We are taught in school, by our parents and society that every decision that we make has to have reason behind it. It is logical to fall down the path of reason, but you are not living life to the fullest if you do not soar through the road of passion.

It is said "live life with passion" but do we really live every moment with passion? Do we really live life the way we want to without being convinced by others? Living with passion is living every moment without caring what others think. To the point where every night when you lay down you smile because everything you did that day was what you felt in your heart to be right. The sad thing about living with passion is that not everyone will understand or accept your passion(s). This is the reason that why so many people fall down the path of reason, because reason is logical and accepted.

If one's passion is not accepted by those who are important in their life, or even if the majority of people do not accept it, we fall to conform. Then we are left with regret.

All reason is, is an explanation for why the decision you're making is logical. How boring of a life is that? To live only according to logical reasoning.

I understand why people live life this way, because it is easy, expected and it makes sense. Growing up I knew someone who believed in the kind of love that you see in fairy tales. And I watched that person suffer because they lived their life with expectations that ignited from their passion for love. I grew older and this made me believe that life needs to be lived only with reason because reason didn't leave you disappointed with false hope.

Now that I am a grown individual I perceive reason and passion differently than I did growing up. I think there needs to be some kind of proportion in which you live with both reason and passion. Obviously reason is essential in living as a civilized human being, but passion is needed to fulfill desires that make you happy.

Keep in mind that each day is the youngest and oldest you will ever be, and making decisions that don't make you happy is a waste of your time. Do what makes you happy, not what makes others happy.

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Life & Arts

Appropedia: site for self sustainability

by Al Cloonan

Plastic water bottles, trash, wood and chicken wire: This combination is not a sight from the dump. This is the formula for a school house. Standing in the Dominican Republic, this school house's walls have a secret. Its walls are not filled with cement. They are filled with plastic water bottles.

Camille Penny, a Humboldt State environmental resource engineering major, traveled to the Dominican Republic in 2012 to help build a plastic water bottle school house.

"We used the bottles as infill to reduce the amount of cement needed for the building," Penny said. "This also helps keep the bottles out of the waste stream."

The entire project is available on the website, Appropedia.org. On the site readers can find the materials used and every step taken from start to finish. However, building a plastic water bottle school room is not the only project documented on Appropedia.

Appropedia is an online resource library for building a healthier, sustainable future. Through this site, people are able to access information regarding sustainable practices to implement in their own community. The site makes it easy to share knowledge and collaborate on solutions for sustainability. Appropedia helps replace high environmental impact projects with sustainable, low environmental impact projects.

Created by HSU professor Lonny Grafman, Appropedia supports individuals and organizations in building rich, sustainable lives.

After many failed attempts at creating similar websites, a former HSU student introduced Grafman to the open-source community idea of a wiki site.

> "Appropedia gives students a context for their work."
> - Lonny Grafman, creator of Appropedia

A wiki allows users to collaborate together to freely create and edit web pages on the server — like a free web-based encyclopedia .

"The first websites I started were pretty much miserable failures," Grafman said. "I didn't follow my own advice or the idea behind sustainability: you need to build on the shoulders of the geniuses before you. You don't want to recreate the wheel."

A wiki site allows Appropedia community members to see what projects have been done. Members can see what did and did not work in previous projects and can build off each other's mistakes and successes for future projects. New failures and improvements can be added to project pages to create a more knowledgeable global platform.

Since Appropedia launched in 2006, the website has grown to be the largest site of its kind. Visited 40 million times and edited more than 234,000 times, Appropedia gets around 10,000 hits a day. Appropedia is the Wikipedia for sustainable living.

"One of our best editors walks to an internet café to add to the site," Grafman said. "He has to walk about 10 kilometers in Tanzania to get there."

HSU environmental resource engineering major Camille Penny has edited multiple pages. She has also participated in several projects listed on Appropedia.

Cheyenne Celada, an environmental resource engineering major, used the site to help build a rain water catchment system in the Dominican Republic.

Celada and fellow students worked with the community to create a sustainable method for catching and harvesting rainwater. By purifying this rainwater, the community reduced its need to purchase water.

"We had six weeks to accomplish a super difficult, but effective project," Celada said. "Appropedia allowed us to record our trials and tribulations for others to learn from."

Professors, students and community members world-wide frequently use this site. Users share ideas that will help find solutions to sustainability. The site provides an outlet for unbiased information. Members frequently edit project pages and are able to draw their own interpretations from project pages. Anyone can access this information by using the website.

Grafman has worked on thousands of projects, many with his environmental resource engineering students.

"I love projects," Grafman said. "It's my fun. It's my work."

Grafman said he loves teaching because he can work with students to come up with solutions.

"Appropedia gives students a context for their work," Grafman said. "They're not just spinning their wheels, their wheels are working for them."

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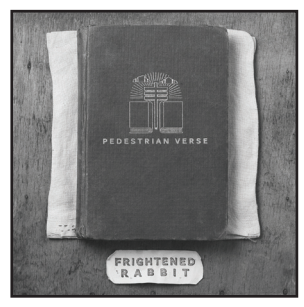
The Lumberjack Playback

Band: Frightened Rabbit

Album: Pedestrian Verse



by Ryan Nakano

"All our secrets are smothered by dirt underneath paving stones. Lying, waiting to be told. Some remain hidden, some get found."

Straight off Scottish indie-rock band Frightened Rabbit's latest album "Pedestrian Verse," the track "Backyard Skulls" explores the secrets we carry with us and their tendency to resurface.

But by now it is no secret, on April 20 Frightened Rabbit will release a seven-inch vinyl record in collaboration with contemporary indie-rock bands Manchester Orchestra and Grouplove as part of Record Store Day.

The split follows the February 4 release of "Pedestrian Verse," the first Frightened Rabbit album to include songwriting from members other than lead vocalist Scott Hutchison.

The anthem-esque 10th track of the album, "Nitrous Gas," is nothing short of intoxicating.

A single electric guitar echoes underneath the thick accent of Scottish bravado. The harmony rings like the chorus of a gospel choir, crying out into the halls of an otherwise empty cathedral.

As the voice of frontman Hutchison bleeds into the first verse the gospel sound is contrasted with lyrics of desperation and sadness.

"Shut, down the gospel singers and, turn up the old heartbreakers. I'm dying to tell you, that I'm dying here."

From the "knight in shitty armor" referred to in opening track "Acts of Man," to the story of one woman's experience in an abusive relationship in "State Hospital," the entire album serves as an ode to the common man.

Hutchison's brother and drummer of the band Grant Hutchison simply described their latest album as a record about people.

"This time around the album centered around a more common theme of other people's lives, not just Scott's. As a result, every song ends up feeling like a chapter," Grant Hutchison said.

Hutchison sings for the weak, the vulnerable and the hopeless.

Unlike the band's third studio album, "The Winter of Mixed Drinks," Hutchison pours himself into the troubling lives of others, speaking as the pedestrian in "Pedestrian Verse."

Within the third verse of "Nitrous Gas," Hutchison subtly explains the transition between "The Winter of Mixed Drinks" and "Pedestrian Verse."

"Leave the acute warm-heartedness, go where the joyless bastard lives. He's dying to bring you down with him."

Aside from the thematic differences between their albums, "Pedestrian Verse" marks the first Frightened Rabbit album to feature songs written in a minor key, masking the whole album in a modest melancholy.

"Suck in the bright red major key, spit out the blue minor misery. I'm dying to bring you down with me."

But, as outspoken and personal as Hutchison appears to be as he performs these songs before audiences of thousands of Frightened Rabbit fans, he still struggles to speak among smaller groups of people.

In fact, it is the reason why Hutchison decided to name the band "Frightened Rabbit."

"Scott was socially inept as a child. When our mother would meet up with other families, she would force Scott to hang out with all the younger kids, but he always ended up cowered in a corner," Grant Hutchison said. "So our mum called him a "frightened rabbit" and it stuck."

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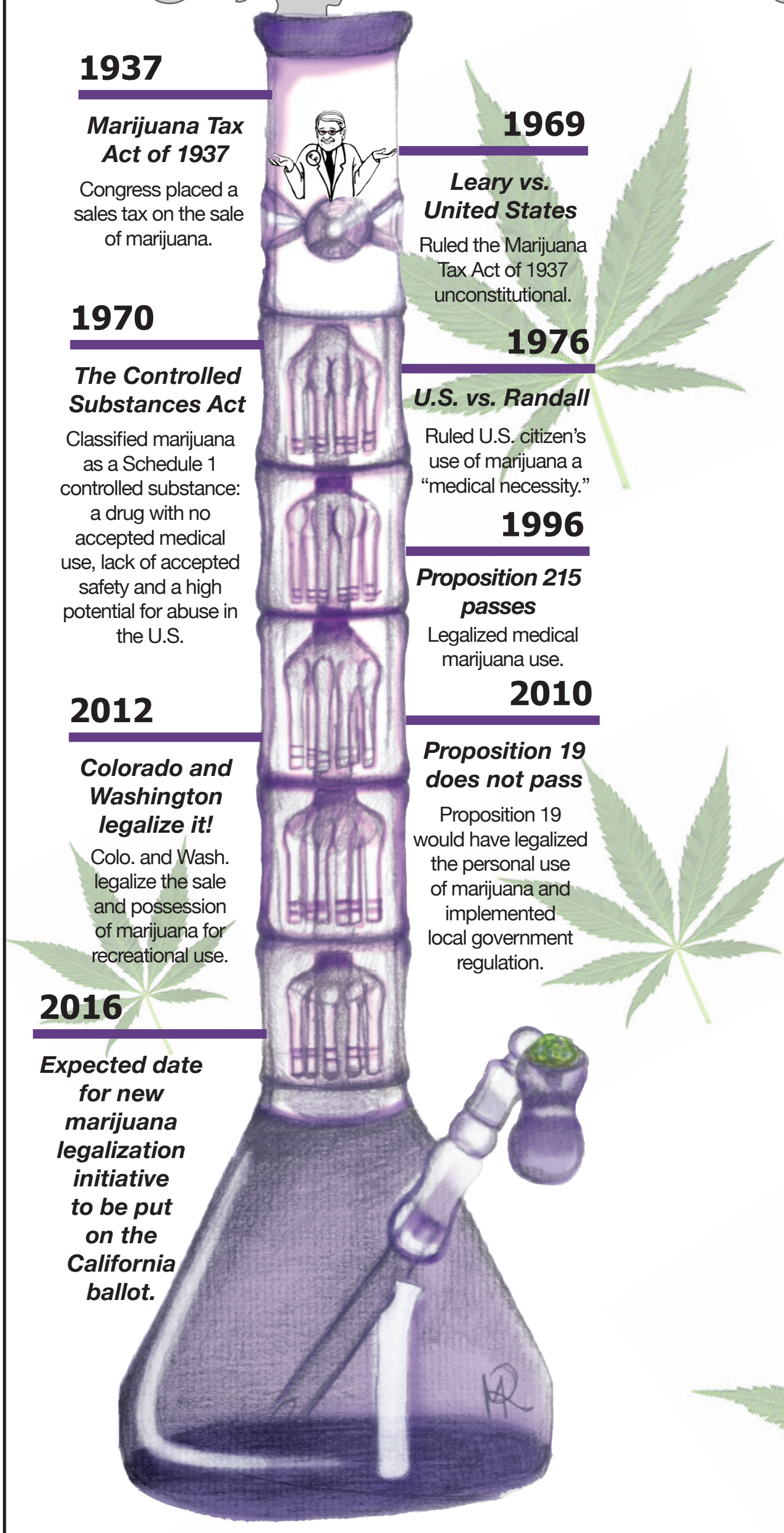

Illustration by Maddy Rueda *Info provided by Jason Plume, HSU political science lecturer*

Weed conference to focus on education and environment

Continued from page 1

empowered," Eschker said. "It clarifies who has justification of the ability to regulate."

Plume thought the legalization of marijuana in Washington and Colorado was important. "I think it's a great step, research wise," Plume said. "I think we should always have caution about new policies, but this has been building for a long time. I think it's a big step in law, but I also think it's a big step in general. It's a personal issue of individual freedom. So I think one less restriction of safe behavior is good for society."

HSU's NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, club also has a stance on marijuana. They represent the positive aspects of smoking marijuana and Francesca Mcdonald, the president of the Humboldt State NORML club, encourages students to be smart when they smoke. "We tell students don't smoke in the dorms, and if you're going to do it, do it off campus and make sure you take care of yourself so you don't get in trouble," Mcdonald said. "We're saying you need to be responsible, you need to know your limits and you need to be open-minded. If you use, great, and if you don't that's great too."

Jake Hanten, the NORML club, treasurer, said environmental problems associated with illegal marijuana grows should be addressed. "Illegal grows are a problem because it can lead people to see marijuana as the problem instead of the way it's being cultivated," Hanten said.

Hanten said there are incentives to illegally cultivate because the legitimate ways are limited. In fact, the federal government still considers all marijuana grows to be illegal. "We can reduce harm [to the environment] by using legitimate avenues to growing," Hanten said.

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Record Store Day 2013

by Ryan Nakano

The Collector:

A stack of records, a record player and a 70-pound Marantz receiver sit in the office of Humboldt State communication Chair Maxwell Schnurer.

The collection is sizable, but back home Schnurer has more than 4,000 LP records and 2,000 45s.

Schnurer exclusively buys old or rare vinyls and has been doing so since he was 16 years old.

But even as an avid record collector, Schnurer expressed mixed feelings about Record Store Day.

Record Store Day, an event conceived in 2007 to support independent record stores in the United States, will celebrate its fifth year on April 20. Local record stores will receive limited released records from distributors to bring in record collectors and general music lovers.

"Record Store Day has a corporate dynamic that I don't like and a community element that I appreciate. The corporate side is that large music corporations use Record Store Day to create faux-limited releases that take advantage of music fans at inflated prices," Schnurer said. "What I appreciate about RSD is that it brings many people into record stores for the social and musical conversations."

For Schnurer, it is much easier to find rare and obscure songs on vinyl than in any digital format. Besides his collection of 45s, Schnurer does not pay special attention to format.

"If you truly love music, it won't matter what format it's in," Schnurer said. "When it comes down to it vinyl is nothing but a piece of PVC, what is on it is something sacred."

The Works:

Bandon Taylor, the owner of The Works record store in Eureka, knows very little about the origin of Record Store Day, but is excited nonetheless.

"With many record stores closing over the years, I'm stoked that Record Store Day came around," Taylor said. "I appreciate that someone is trying to give us our holiday."

Taylor believes records not only offer better sound quality compared to other music formats, but a kind of spirituality that only exists on vinyl.

"When you listen to a record the scientific properties of the vinyl deliver the actual recording of the sound waves in what we know as analog," Taylor said. "Any digital format, like the CD, is a binary replication. And at least for me, the soul kind of knows the difference."

Even though MP3s and online music sharing programs trump many of the older music formats, Taylor believes vinyl is still on the incline as far as production and consumer interest goes. Taylor explained what he called a "vinyl resurgence."

"Some of the younger generation wasn't able to have the experience of listening to records. Many parents of this generation got rid of their records when CDs started to become popular," Taylor said.

Taylor said the younger generation now appreciates records as a music format.

People's Records:

Steve Lovett, the owner of People's Records in Arcata, said he ordered almost one of every album being released on Record Store Day.

Lovett said there is no way of knowing what limited releases People's Records will get because the distributors for Record Store Day divide up the records between all of the participating independent record stores in the country.

"Let's say the Flaming Lips put out a limited LP for Record Store Day. If there are only 300 copies made, not all the record stores will be able to receive a copy," Lovett said.

For Lovett, Record Store day is more about the atmosphere of music lovers and their shared appreciation for the record format itself.

"A lot of college kids listen to MP3 formatted music, whether through pirating or online programs. Record Store Day exposes records as a unique format," Lovett said.

Missing Link Records:

This year marks the fourth year Adam Pokorski, the co-owner of Arcata's Missing Link Records, will take part in Record Store Day.

"The day is all about getting people into brick and mortar record stores as opposed to online," Pokorski said.

On top of Record Store Day, Pokorski said Missing Link Records will host their monthly Soul Night event, where disc jockeys will spin "crusty old soul records."

"It's just a fun day. It's a celebration of what we love," Pokorski said.

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Missing Link Records owner Adam Pokorski and his son Henry stand behind the counter at the Missink Link Records store in Arcata, Calif. on April 15. | Sean Jansen

Steve Lovett, owner of People's Records, poses behind turn tables inside his store in Arcata on April 15. | Sean Jansen

Marijuana Mixtape

If you could pick one song to go on your 4/20 playlist, what would it be?

HSU to test underage athletes for alcohol

Continued from page 1

of a statewide trend, Collen said. Several California State Universities already test athletes, like CSUs San Bernardino and Sonoma.

"We actually took Sonoma State's model, and now we are revising it to fit the needs of Humboldt State," Collen said.

Collen said students, coaching staff and administration worked together since last fall to create the screening program. HSU athletics awaits the university senate's program review before drug testing begins next semester.

Scott Pesch, an HSU cross-country and track and field coach, said all the coaches had a say in drafting the program, but he still wants to be sure athletes will be held accountable.

"It is definitely necessary, and I'm all for it," Pesch said.

"I guess the outlying concern is that we have proper penalties handed out to anyone who might break the rules," Pesch said.

Student athletes face a minimum 365-day suspension from all college sports for failing a drug test or missing a test appointment. NCAA drug policy punishes the users of steroids, stimulants like amphetamine and other performance-enhancing drugs more than users of street drugs like marijuana and heroin. HSU's drug tests, however, will look for recreational drugs and alcohol.

Freshman basketball player Thomas Witzel said he was not concerned about mandatory drug testing and is in favor of the plan, but he felt it was unfair to HSU students.

"I'm a clean player, but I think that if it is enforced at Humboldt State, every player in every conference has to be tested," Witzel.

Witzer said most of the students on HSU's basketball are not worried about mandatory drug testing.

"We're all pretty good kids, pretty clean on the team," Witzel said.

Still, Witzel feels the drug tests are unfair unless all the teams in California College Athletics Association test players.

"It becomes extremely unfair and biased if it's just our university that's gonna be testing, while we are playing against dirty players that aren't being tested and put through the system," Witzel said.

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SATANISM

Not all about Satan

The sigil of Baphomet, emblem of the Church of Satan

by Sam Machado

Satanism is a rare concept and not as evil as some might assume. It does not always involve the devil or the black arts.

A Satanist for 22 years, Zach Schroeder found this belief through "The Satanic Bible." "It just resonated with me," Schroeder said. The Satanic Bible was written by Anton LaVey in 1969. It has verses and details about finding the inner self as well as the question of God.

Raised as a Catholic, Schroeder decided to switch to Satanism because of his lack of heavenly beliefs. "I wanted to believe in God and heaven and I tried," Schroeder said. "But by the time I was able to apply critical thinking and logic, none of it made sense. I started to look into other religions and philosophies, and eventually came across Satanism. It just stuck with me."

Satanism provides support for Schroeder's everyday life.

"Satanism encourages people to live here and now," Schroeder said. "Not wait for some intangible paradise in the afterlife."

Most Satanists do not believe in a god or devil, a heaven or hell. Satanism is a symbolic representation of carnality, passion and strength.

Although many Satanists do not believe in a god, they are not the same as atheists.

"One of the main differences is [that] the atheist is indifferent towards religion," Schroeder said. "Satanists see religion as a plague."

Schroeder said some Satanists express their beliefs with magic and rituals while others do not.

"Satanism has various splitter groups. Some are radically different from others," he said. "Some Satanists truly believe in Satan."

While Schroeder follows a belief that is frowned upon, he does not let that affect him.

"Most people have been brainwashed for generations with religious mythology," Schroeder said. "People fear what they don't understand."

Although Schroeder does not follow any well-known beliefs like Christianity or Catholicism, there are people in his life who do.

"Most of my friends are not Satanists," Schroeder said. "I don't base my friendships or relationships on one's religion or ideology. I base my friendships on the interaction and respect shown and given."

A Christian from Crescent City, Megan Ovick looked up information on Satanism. "I thought it included devil worship, and dark magic, and sacrifice," Ovick said. "Those things came to mind, but I was really questionable of it."

Although Ovick is still unfamiliar with Satanism in general, she sees it as a religion while Satanists do not. "They have an organized church. That's kind of a religion," Ovick said.

A business owner from St. Louis, Missouri, Martin McGreggor practices Satanism and caters to Satanists and occultists — people who believe humans can obtain and control supernatural powers. He owns an online retail store called Satan-Supplies.

"I opened Satan-Supplies so that Satanists and occultists could find the items they need and know they were made specifically for satanic use," McGreggor said.

Raised in a Christian-oriented town, McGreggor was forced to hide his beliefs.

"Satanists are forced to hide their beliefs in fear of being shunned by friends and family," McGreggor said. "Hopefully by spreading the truth about Satanism, I can make it easier for future Satanists to simply live life and enjoy their spiritual endeavors."

A Satanist for nine years, McGreggor's beliefs helped him lift his spiritual energy. "I love the challenge it brings through meditation and spiritual advancement brought about by hard work and personal accomplishment," McGreggor said. "I love the wisdom and guidance it lends me every single day, in even the most menial tasks I am performing."

There are several forms of Satanism. Some include theistic, atheistic and devil worshiping. Devil worshipers might define Satanism as "evil" while Theistic Satanists like McGreggor do not.

"Most Satanists do not see the world in terms of black and white, good and evil," McGreggor said. "Instead, they see a world full of subtle shades of gray where situation and circumstance are just as important as any moral code."

No matter how Satanism is used, it is not meant to bring pain or suffering.

"As a rule, Satanism is not about hurting things and being nasty or cruel or any of the other things that are associated with our culture's perception of what evil is," McGreggor said.

McGreggor said people often frown upon Satanism because they are unaware of its knowledge. "I think most people would be shocked to learn the truth about Satanism, and how similar they may be to their friendly neighborhood Satanist."

Sam Machado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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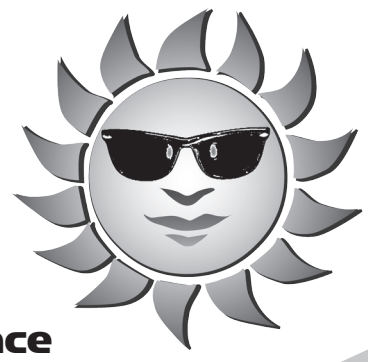

Continuing HSU Students: Enroll in Summer Session through Student Center.

Fees are $289 per unit.

For more information, call 707-826-3731

The office is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and is located in the Student & Business Services Building, suite 211 (second floor) on the HSU campus. VISA, MC and Discover accepted.

For the latest updates on summer courses, go to the HSU Class Schedule index:

www.humboldt.edu/oaa/classes.shtml

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Sports

HSU softball team leads conference

Jacks battle second place UC San Diego this weekend

by Lorrie Reyes

The top two softball teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference will face off this weekend. With only two weeks left in the regular season the University of California, San Diego can knock Humboldt State out of first place if they sweep the four-game series.

But HSU head coach, Frank Cheek, does not think that can happen.

"We're three games up with eight games at home. If we're gonna win [conference] we have to beat the number two team," Cheek said. "They need to take all four. They can't do that."

HSU leads the CCAA with a 23-5 record (36-12 overall). UC San Diego's record is 21-7 (28-16 overall).

The last time HSU battled a number two team in the CCAA was last weekend on April 12 and April 13 against California State University, Sonoma (4-3, 6-2, 6-1, 17-3). The Jacks won three out of four games and Sonoma fell to third place.

Julie Pena, an HSU redshirt freshman, finished the weekend with two home runs, one of which was a grand slam. In the first game on April 13 Pena sent a 3-2 pitch over the left field wall to put HSU up in the bottom of the first inning.

"They were throwing me inside the last three games so I was just looking for another inside pitch," Pena said. "We got on the board big, quick, first. They had to answer back to us."

Sonoma did have an answer in the last game of the series. Sonoma hit four home runs and beat the Jacks 17-3 in five innings.

In the loss, senior Chrissy Stalf hit her 20th home run of the season and the 49th of her career. Stalf is only one home run shy of tying the HSU record for most career home runs, which is currently held by Talisha Pleasant.

Even though the Jacks are sitting on top of the CCAA and are ranked seventh in the nation, they know they need to keep playing hard.

HSU junior outfielder Tonya Walker knows she and her teammates need to play strong.

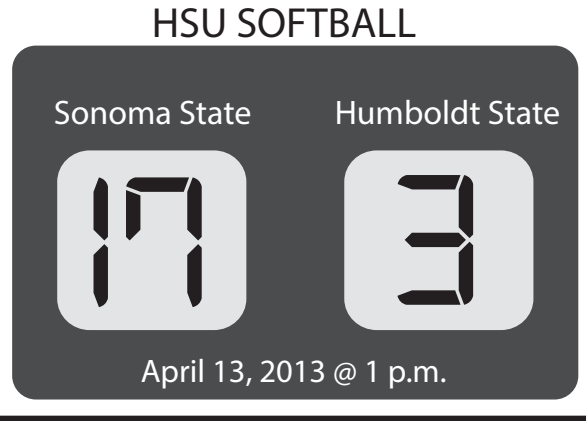
"Just because we're on top we can't ease up. We have to keep going in the games and act like we're the underdogs and play as hard as we can," Walker said. "We have San Diego next week and we still have to win games."

Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Photo by Sebastian Hedberg

Photo by Sean Jansen

Humboldt State's Scoreboard



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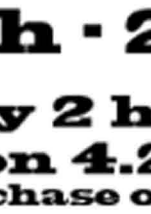
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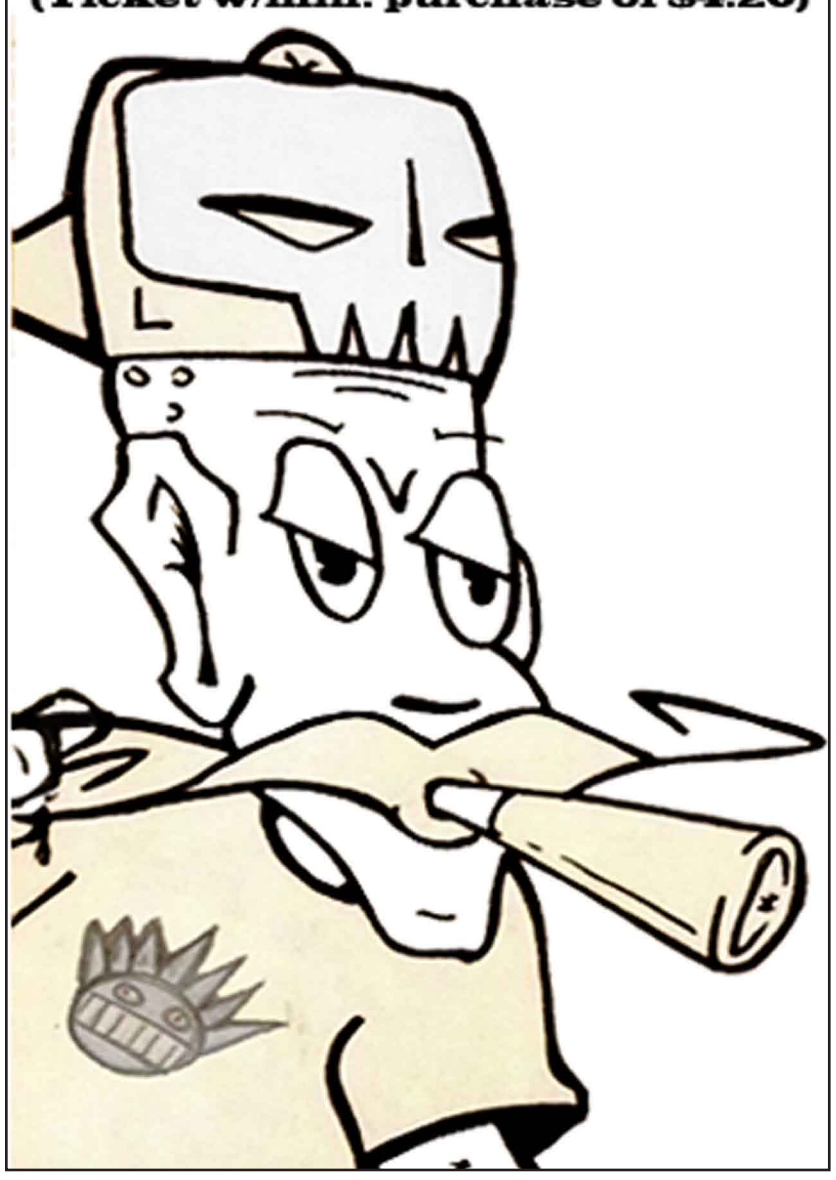

Full speed ahead

Freshman, Jessy Eatmon (far left) and senior, Brittainy Chown (far right) race at California State University, Stanislaus on March 2. | Anthony Flucker

Humboldt State sophomore sprinters, Boris Davis, Jr. and JJ Latu, race at California State University, Stanislaus on March 2. | Anthony Flucker

MLB Opening Day — part four

Part four of a four-part series. Visit thelumberjack.org for our previous three columns.

by Diover Duario

Magic. It is the only word any Oaklahnd Athletics fan can use to describe the 2012 baseball season. The A's clinched the American League West on the final game of the season. This was after trailing five games in the last nine days of the season. The A's stunned defending AL West champions, the Texas Rangers, and reached the postseason for the first time in six years. 2012 was full of shockers and heart stoppers for Oakland.

Bob Melvin won Manager of the Year by coaching a winning team with the lowest payroll in baseball. With expectations high for 2013, one can only hope the spell will come sooner rather than later.

Coming from a San Francisco Giants fan in his twenties, I know enough to understand it has not been an easy decade to be an A's fan: waning Oakland Coliseum attendance, the constant stream of jeers from the rest of the Bay Area sports scene and more A's jokes than I can count.

But the A's, and their fans, can take solace in these moments that other "successful" franchises should get up and put their feet to the floor. Because the moment they look at that mirror and see a green and gold machine closing in quick, it will be far too late.

And there is certainly plenty for A's fans to be excited about. They won nine of their first 11 games by culminating in a three game sweep of their AL West rival, the Los Angeles Angels. After dropping two to the Tigers, they blew out the Astros 11-2 Monday.

Fans of limelight franchises should envy the A's and their faithful fans. With hope renewed by late season heroics and unwitting analysts reluctant to pay mind on the off-chance that they are wrong, the few who don the green and gold shamelessly are the only ones who see the possibilities ahead.

If the A's can unleash some of the bottled wizardry they had last season the Bay is in for a big surprise. Oh, and that blur closing in on the playoff highway, could be a hemi. With your "no name" talent at the wheel carrying only a handful of fans with years of credentials believing, the A's success is yours alone to savor. Do not get too excited, though. Take it from a Giants fan, the bandwagon is just around the corner.

**Sources: ESPN.com*
Baseball-almanac.com
Oakland.athletics.mlb.com

Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Lacrosse club ends regular season this weekend

by Gilbert Upton

Last year Humboldt State's lacrosse team, called the Hogs, made playoffs for the first time in HSU's lacrosse history. On March 10 they beat league champions St. Mary's kicking off a four-game winning streak. St. Mary's have been league champions for three years running and had been undefeated until their last game with the Hogs. After doubling their team size since last year, the Hogs want to take it all this semester.

Lacrosse is a combination of soccer and hockey. It involves two teams who have ten members on the field at all times. Like in soccer and hockey, each team has one goalie, three defense, three midfield and three attacking players. Lacrosse is a very physically demanding sport and players are challenged on their agility and coordination.

HSU does not directly support the lacrosse team. Although HSU does rent vans to the team at a discount, they do not allow the team to play in the Redwood Bowl due to an issue with painting temporary lines on the field. Most lacrosse games are played on the College Creek field. All members of the lacrosse team joined through the lacrosse club. Although anyone is encouraged to join, students must pay a $500 fee and buy their own equipment in order to join the team. The $500 from each player is then pooled together to pay for league and travel fees, including hotels, meals and rental vans.

In past years, Tony Silvaggio coached the team, but was replaced this year by Will Barton.

Gavin Bakes, a midfielder for the team, is happy to have Barton as a coach.

"Will Barton's been doing a great job, he's really stepped up in a lot of ways for us because without him we wouldn't really have a coach at all," Bakes said. Barton receives no payment for coaching the team, while the head coach of St. Mary's lacrosse team makes $20,000 a year.

Under Barton this year, the team has a record of 7-1 and is looking to end their season this week and go on to playoffs. The Hogs will next face University of California, Santa Cruz on April 20 at 11 a.m. in Santa Cruz.The Hogs will end the regular season on April 21 against California State University, Monterey Bay at 11 a.m.

Mike Grady, the team's goalie, is pleased with the team's progress.

"It's been really cool to see how we've evolved over the past two years, even though it's Will Barton's first year coaching, he's been helping us a lot with team chemistry," Grady said.

Gilbert Upton may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

To the left, a lacrosse goal is set up for shooting drills with cones attached for the players to aim at.

The bottom left, the players do line drills to equip themselves with the necessary skills for the game.

Below, a player goes for a bounced ground ball.

All photos by Qinjin Yang

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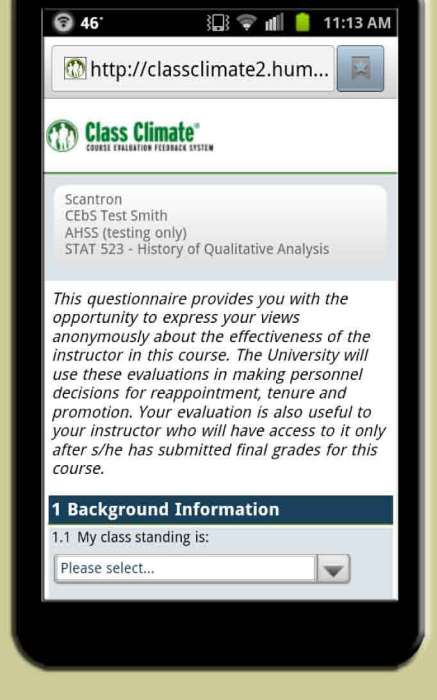

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Puzzles Page

Last week's winners:
Where's Rollin?: Where is this?:
We forgot to hide Rollin last week. Sorry!
Alison Mathias

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 at the Library Cafe.

Where's Rollin?

It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?
Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

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.

TGDII
ANOLE
TLEAV
HIGTT
SALSO

Argh, homework...

_ _ _ _

Weekly Events

Weekly events now online! Visit thelumberjack.org/calendar

Thursday April 18

Mathematics Colloquium
Abigail Thompson of UC Davis will present "Immersed Curves in R^2 and RP^2."
4 p.m.
BSS 166

Kieval Lecture Series
UC Davis' Abigail Thompson will present "Three-Dimensional Universe: What are the Options?"
7:30 p.m.
Science Building B 135

Elixxer
Humboldt State's student-run radio station KRFH will host this show featuring local electronic and hip-hop artists.
7 p.m.-midnight
Kate Buchanan Room

46th Annual
Humboldt Film Festival
Wednesday, April 17
Animation and Experimental
Thursday, April 18
Documentary
Friday, April 19
Narrative
Saturday, April 20
Best of the Fest
All shows start at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre
$5 admission, free with HSU ID

Ongoing

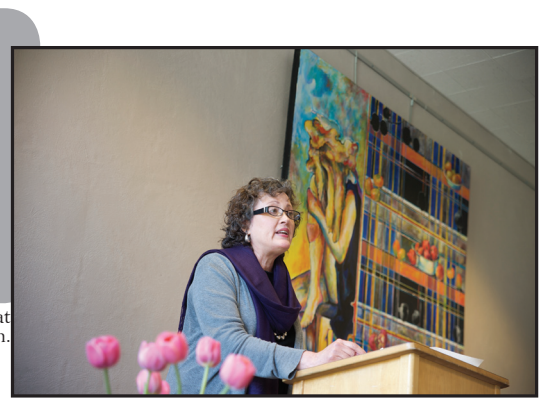
April 18-20
8 p.m.
April 21
2 p.m.

"Too Many Sopranos"
HSU's Opera Workshop will perform this comedic opera.

$10 general/ $5 students and seniors
Theater Arts Building, 115

Friday April 19

Poetry Reading
Humboldt State Professor Barbara Curiel will read from her upcoming book of poems.
2 p.m.
Library Fishbowl



Humboldt State professor Barbara Curiel speaks at the library fishbowl| Photo provided by Paul Mann.

Guitars for Gamers
The HSU Guitar Ensemble will perform music from a variety of genres, including music from video games.
8 p.m.
Fulkerson Recital Hall
$7/ $3 students and seniors

Saturday April 20

Arcata Farmers Market
Live music starts at 10 a.m..
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Arcata Plaza

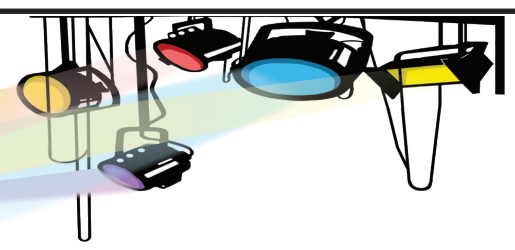
CSET Test Prep Workshop
This workshop will cover test-taking strategies for the California Subject Examinations for Teachers, exams required for anyone trying to become a teacher. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Harry Griffith Hall, 227

Monday April 22

Still photo from the film "Switch."| Photo courtesy of Arcos Films.

"Switch" Film Screening
The Geological Society of America and the College of Natural Resources and Sciences presents "Switch," a film exploring energy production now and in the future.
7-9 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre

Spotlight



Pirates in the Bay

Photos and story by Marie F. Estrada

On Saturday, April 13 the Hawaiian Chieftain — a tall ship owned by the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority, a nonprofit organization from Washington — was docked in the Eureka waterfront near the Adorni Recreation Center. Open to the public, the ship offered many Humboldt County residents a chance to board the ship and explore below deck for an optional donation of $3.

Tyler Ling, a former Humboldt State anthropology major, is a Hawaiian Chieftain crew member — which is called a tall ship because it is a traditionally rigged sailing vessel.

"We travel from Vancouver, British Columbia to San Diego all year round," he said.

Two years ago, when he was living behind Hole In The Wall Great Sandwiches in Arcata, Ling's roommate told him about the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority and Ling felt it would be a good fit.

"I sold everything I had in 2011 and joined the crew," he said.

Usually Lady Washington, another ship with the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority, accompanies the Hawaiian Chieftain. She appeared in the 2003 "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl." She could not make it to the harbor because of the weather over the weekend. Instead she is headed straight to the vessels' next stop: Crescent City.

The tour of the California ports is an annual event that offers tours and sails at each stop. March 17 the crew will run their last evening sail from 6 to 8 p.m. They will leave the following day and head to Crescent City and then to Coos Bay.

Top right: Aaden (3) and Talya (6) Braud of Eureka stopped by the ships and got the chance to steer on Saturday, March 13.
Top left: Tyler Ling, a former HSU anthropology major, has been part of the Hawaiian Chieftain's crew since 2011.
Bottom: Built in 1988, the 25-year-old Hawaiian Chieftain sails at 10 knots per hour. | Photos by Marie F. Estrada

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

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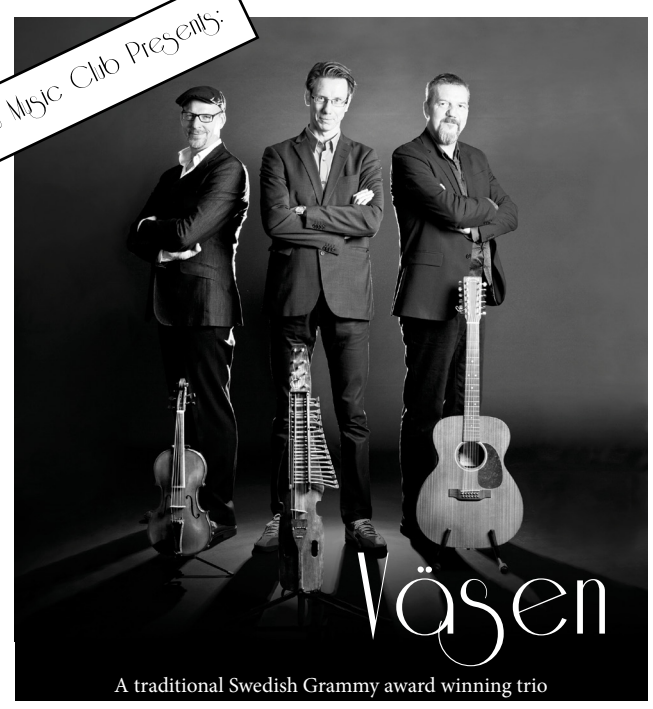

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