

The Lumberjack

Photo by Jeremy Smith-Danford

Keep quiet about HSU’s dirty secrets
See page 6

Students and alcohol: risky behavior?
See page 4

A play to end violence against women
See page 5

May I see your title and resignation, please?

Athletics department teeters between Title IX compliance and violation

by Lillian Boyd

The Humboldt State Athletics Department violated NCAA Title IX regulations for the first time since 2001 due to the men’s soccer season suspension.

Because of the ratio between male participants and money spent on scholarships, the department cannot comply with standards set by Title IX — legislation designed to ban gender discrimination within an educational program. Tom Trepiak, the associate director of athletic affairs, oversees HSU’s compliance with NCAA regulations and Title IX.

“Title IX is the law of the land,” Trepiak said. “The NCAA is modeled after it.”

Meeting compliance requires the ratio of male and female athletes to be within five percent difference of the amount of enrolled students. Scholarships must be within one percent.

Athletic Director Dan Collen made the decision to issue scholarships despite the suspension and Title IX violation.

“Since we lost 33 men’s soccer players [to the suspension] while scholarships were still granted, our numbers are out of whack,”



The Humboldt State men’s soccer team practices at College Creek Field for next year’s upcoming season. | Aaron Sellig

Trepiak said.

The department will submit an Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act report to the U.S. Board of Education in the fall and expect an issued violation. After which, a follow-up report specifying solutions to any compliance issues will be submitted. There is a three-year gap period for the solutions to pan out; Otherwise, the Office for Civil Rights, a sub-

agency within the U.S. Board of Education, takes further legal action.

“The EADA report will say that the violation reason is the suspension,” Trepiak said. “The follow-up report will basically say that there won’t be any more suspensions. Pretty simple.”

However, this is not the HSU athletic department’s first encounter with a Title IX

controversy.

In a lawsuit between former track and field coach David Wells and the California State University Board of Trustees, Wells claimed that his contract was not renewed due to his complaints in regards to HSU’s noncompliance with Title IX. Wells advocated that women’s

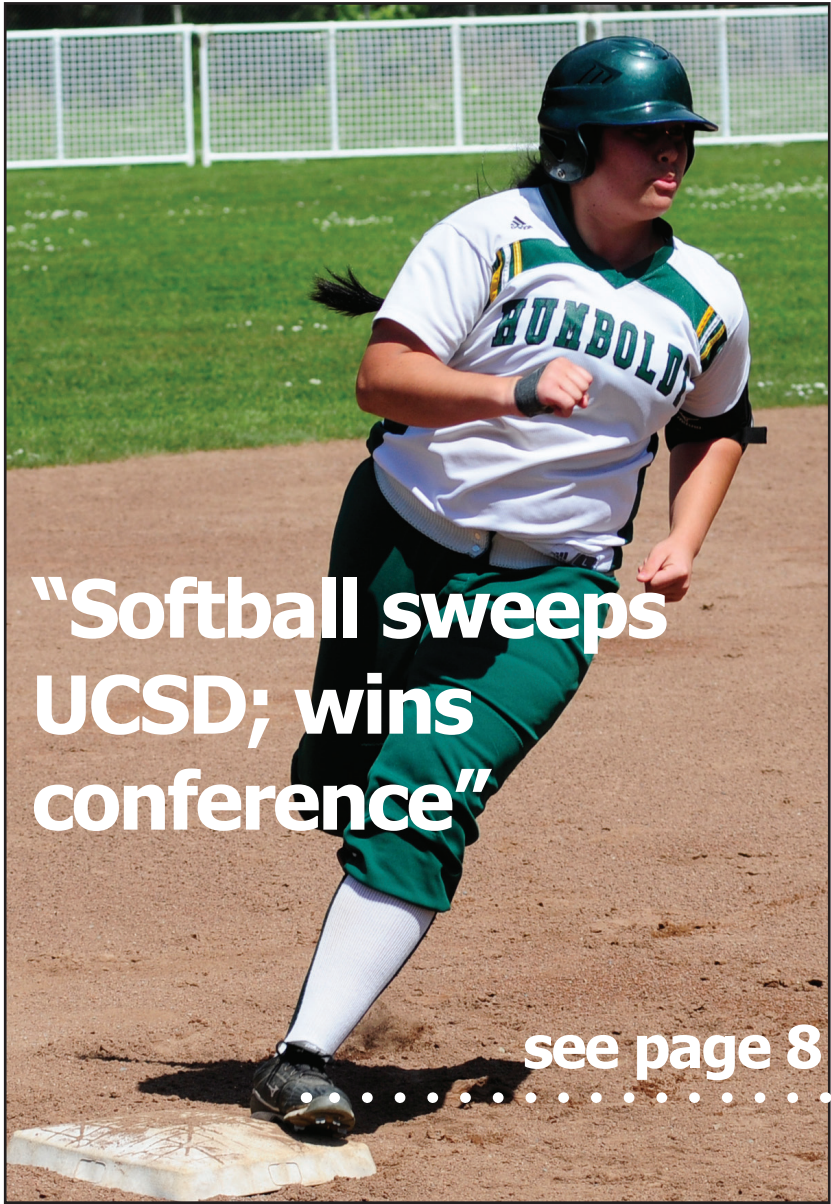
See “Soccer suspension violates Title IX” on page 10

AS ELECTIONS

Voting begins April 23, 2013 at 12:00 a.m. and ends April 25, 2013 at 11:59 p.m.

Visit the Associated Students homepage to know more about voting online.

see page 2 for “ AS candidate debate ”



“Softball sweeps UCSD; wins conference”

see page 8

Dani Randall rounds third base during Friday’s game against University of California, San Diego. | Provided by HSU Athletic Department

Bomb threats for Jesus

Evangelical preacher visits HSU campus

by Colleen Chalmers
Contributing Writer

It was Friday morning, five days after the Boston Marathon bombings and one day after College of the Redwoods faced a bomb threat. A preacher wearing a gray baseball cap, an orange shirt and a flowing blue skirt stood on the Humboldt State University Quad and declared: “I came to blow myself up for Jesus.”

A student called university police at 11:11 a.m. to inform them of the preacher’s words.

When UPD Chief of Police Lynne Soderberg arrived, she said Angela Cummings’ statements were protected by freedom of speech.

“We don’t take that as a suicidal statement,” Soderberg said. “We need to take it in context. She has a right to free speech, as long as it remains non-threatening. We just make sure it’s in a peaceful way, as long as it doesn’t interfere with education.”

Cummings, of Highways and Hedges Ministries, made her comment one hour into her preaching while a crowd of about 100 people gathered to watch her on the university quad. Many students and community members watched and some responded to her.

“I’d like to be martyred sooner than later,” the Evangelical Christian preacher said. “If somebody wants to kill me, I pray you don’t have a hard time in jail, but knocking me out would be great.”

Students yelled out in shock, after Cummings said she came to blow herself up. Voices called out, “WHAT?” and “Are you serious?”

Even students who had not been listening to her preach had turned their heads in response to her mention of a bomb. Many spectators left the quad after the statement.

UPD confirmed they received

dozens of calls in regards to the preacher and the crowd. Two of the calls were made to report the potential bomb threat; one from the student and one from a university staff member, according to UPD. Some reports suggested that students protesting the preacher looked like they might become physical with her.

Shortly after the two calls were made, UPD officers Chance Carpenter and Sandi Bertain arrived to observe the situation and talk to students. They did not approach Cummings or take any action.

Chief Soderberg said the preacher did not violate university policy since Cummings spoke at the university quad — a designated public forum area.

UPD confirmed that there was no further follow-up to the statement and Cummings’ words were taken anecdotally and not as a literal bomb threat.

But some students, like HSU freshman Job Ren  , did take Cummings’ words as a threat.

“I’m not against freedom of speech, but this is a whole new level,” the 19-year-old said. “I found it almost ironic, like, is she threatening us?”

HSU biochemistry sophomore Ashley DePaz did not take the preacher’s words lightly.

“Especially with the Boston

See “Minister preaches at HSU” on page 2



“The Bible calls all people everywhere to repent.”- Angela Cummings | Samantha Corrales

WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY

55°

FRIDAY

57°

SATURDAY

59°

SUNDAY

53°

Source: The Weather Channel



UC Board Student Representative Jacob Bloom calls for more transparacy at last week’s UC Board meeting. | Sebastian Hedberg



N ews

The \$200 million question

What the \$*%@% is the UC Board?

by Lizzie Mitchell

More than \$200 million in student fees rests in the hands of the Humboldt State University Center Board of Directors.

Jacob Bloom, one of the student-at-large representatives on the board said that a lack of clarity and student involvement in the board’s decisions reveals unethical and possible law-breaking violations. Bloom, along with environmental planning major Jerry Dinzes introduced a student engagement proposal to the board in order to change this.

The proposal asks for space for public comment on the board’s agenda, more descriptions of items that the board plans to discuss in its meetings and an overall greater student presence in its planning processes.

“There’s no student input,” Bloom said. “No publicity of the board, no transparency and we’re not accountable for the decisions. So that’s what we tried to address in the student engagement proposal. But it’s just a tiny step towards that.”

Dinzes said he is familiar with planning processes and wants the board to ask for student input before, instead of after, making decisions.

“[The board] just doesn’t feel the need to reach out to students as much,” Dinzes said. “I think

from their viewpoint it makes things easier, but that’s not what makes a good planning process. You need to bring people in before spending their money.”

With a student body around 8,000, each HSU student pays \$100 every semester to the University Center, which creates about \$800,000 in funds. The center governs places like the Student Recreation Center, Center Arts and the bookstore.

The board meets once a month. Last Thursday, the 16-member board, headed by University Center Executive Director Dave Nakamura met to discuss and vote on this proposal, along with changes to the board agenda. A few students also attended the meeting and spoke up during public comment to voice concerns.

The Depot renovation budget sparked the most comment. Students questioned the board’s decision and asked for clarity about why the budget passed with minimal student input.

Taylor Cannon, a 30-year-old HSU graduate sociology major participated in the public comment about the Depot, and also had doubts about any change to the board’s decision-making process.

“I feel satisfied that there was open comment,” Cannon said. “But I don’t see processes

changing. Also there needs to be more students.”

Victor Arredando, a 26-year-old sociology major said that despite speaking up during the meeting, he still doubts there will be any future changes with the boards’ decisions about budget.

“**There’s no student input. No publicity of the board, no transparency and we’re not accountable for the decisions.**”

- Jacob Bloom, student-at-large representative

“[The board] needs to be more transparent,” Arredando said. “I’m definitely going to be around more. I want to know what they do with our money.”

Dinzes said the board is taking steps forward by allowing public comment, but there were too many exchanges between

board members and the public on April 11.

“Typically when you do public comment you don’t go back and forth with people,” Dinzes said. “Instead you listen to people and then make decisions based off what they say. But [the board] also isn’t used to public comment.”

Students will get the chance to participate more in future decisions, as long as they are aware of board meetings. A major part of Bloom and Dinzes’ proposal includes advocating for better publicity from the board and more descriptive meeting agendas.

Bloom said, even though public comment successfully happened on April 11, it is important for the board to officially encode the participation of the public into the agendas.

“Even though it was a great victory,” Bloom said, “without amending the bylaws to incorporate it, it’s all going to disappear in four years when students graduate. We will have no institutional memory of it.”

Bloom said it takes a long time to amend bylaws, and hopes the executive committee considers the proposal and does not let it disappear. He said his participation on the board included a lot of frustration this past year.

Bloom said at the first big meeting the board had this year he had trouble even asking questions and receiving fair answers about different agenda items and decisions. He said that Peg Blake, HSU vice president of student affairs enforces everything Nakamura does and answers most of Blooms’ questions about the boards’ actions.

“It’s just [Blake] affirming administration and business-as-usual practices,” Bloom said.

Changes to the board meeting agenda include descriptions under each action item, changing the open forum to general board discussion and adding space for public comment to each item. Bloom and Dinzes hope that these changes will help the board work toward a more ethical governing process that includes students.

“I heard a lot of bad stuff about how no one never knows who [the board members] are,” Bloom said. “People told me I had to fight for transparency on [the board] and I was like ‘whatever,’ but when I got on there I was like ‘holy cow I do,’ and part of that is just making sure people know they exist.”

— *Lizzie Mitchell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*

Minister preaches at HSU

Continued from page 1

bombings this past week, it’s threatening,” DePaz said.

Tyler Coley, a 20-year-old College of the Redwoods student came to the HSU campus to support Cummings. His Bible study friends told him about Cummings, who first spoke on the HSU quad on Thursday. Coley said he wanted to see for himself what she was all about.

“This is her civil calling from God,” he said.

Coley said he believes blowing herself up for Jesus was not exactly what Cummings meant.

“She was using the idea of a bomb, as an example of how preaching causes explosions in people and how you can set places on fire. It starts triggering things when the word of God is preached,” he said. “She probably could have used a better analogy, but a bomb threat wasn’t her intention.”

An hour before her bomb announcement, as the clocktower on the quad struck 10 a.m., Cummings preached that homosexuality is a sin. “It’s wrong!” she screamed.

“WRONG,” she said in unison with the clock tower bell sounding

10 times. “WRONG ... WRONG ... WRONG ... WRONG ... WRONG ... WRONG ... WRONG.”

Alexander Stearns, a 22-year-old student, walked toward Cummings and yelled, “I had been silent for 18 years and I won’t be any longer.” The marine biology freshman tried to start a dialogue with Cummings, but she would not answer him.

“I usually keep my mouth shut, but not today,” he said.

Friday was national Day of Silence, a student-led event that protests bullying and homophobia in schools. Participating students vow to be silent for the day, to bring awareness to the silencing effect bullied individuals experience from their harassment.

Stearns said he considers Cummings’ preaching a form of bullying.

“It’s fine for people to have beliefs, but not okay to hurt people,” he said.

Stearns did not want Cummings to get more attention for her preaching, but he said that he felt better defending himself than doing nothing.

Stearns grew up within the Mormon church until he came out

as gay when he was 18.

“I have been hearing all my life from the Mormon church that I’m going to hell and that it’s wrong to be gay, and I’m done hearing that,” Stearns said.

Aidan Stieglitz, a cellular biology sophomore, interrupted Cummings and yelled, “I’m gonna make this quick, because I have to go eat breakfast. I feel like we need love.”

“Especially after what’s happening in Boston, we need love,” Stieglitz said.

“If her version of the Bible is the way to heaven, then I don’t wanna go,” the 20-year-old said. “Tonight, let’s all take five minutes and think of those who have committed suicide or hurt themselves because of hate.”

Cummings lives in her car and travels to different campuses to preach. Her message: “The Bible says you’re either a child of God or the devil.”

Christa Canady, a 19-year-old freshman said she was at the quad when Cummings said that Muslims would burn in hell.

“She preached that the followers of Muhammad would follow him into hell. It was so ignorant to me,” Canady said. “If anything, a real

Christian knows that Muslims and Jewish people believe in the same God. She was simply speaking out of pure hatred.”

Canady, a practicing Muslim herself, said the preacher’s words fell under freedom of speech, but that Cummings was still harmful to the community. “The worst part about it was that I don’t think she even realized that she was being harmful,” the film major said.

In preaching of her past, Cummings shared with the audience that she used to be addicted to cocaine. “I even sold myself a few times,” she said. “When I lived for the devil, it was expensive.”

After her spiritual rebirth, when Cummings said God forgave all her sins, she said she was called to share it with others and stop them from sin.

“Jesus is not mister tolerant. God is a judge and you need a good lawyer,” she said during her speech. “Not a lot of people will make it to heaven.”

Some students, like 21-year-old Maria Bocardo, publicly showed their support for Cummings by walking up to her and giving her a hug and a flower. “Everyone was attacking

her. I wanted her to feel that it was okay and I wanted to tell her I wasn’t judging her,” the Spanish and Spanish education double major said.

Stieglitz, the sophomore who made his own speech that love is needed to contrast Cummings’ hate, later came back to the crowd and urged those around him to respect her.

“[Even] though she won’t respect us back, respect her,” he said.

Stearns, the freshman who called Cummings’ words harassment, said he was proud of HSU and the students who stood up for themselves and each other.

“It was a unifying experience,” he said.

In closing, Cummings preached, “I’m in love with a Jewish carpenter and I’m gonna marry him someday.”

At noon, she yelled, “May God have mercy on this campus,” and Cummings packed up her chair and left the quad.

— *Colleen Chalmers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*



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Just a few drinks are too many

National Alcohol Screening Day reveals drinking myths and reality

by Patrick Evans

College students who drink alcohol often drink more than what is considered a safe amount.

Chris Defoney, a senior environmental science major, said he usually drinks a six pack every other night during the school week.

“And then Thursday sometimes up to ten [beers]. Thursday, Friday [and] Saturday get a little out of hand,” Defoney said. Defoney said the first time he was drunk was in eighth grade, when he and friends stole liquor from their parents.

“In high school it was maybe once a month, and then it increased from there: once a month, once a week, twice a week, three times, four times, five times a week,” Defoney said.

During the weekend, Defoney said he often binge drinks at bars or house parties. He said most of his friends share his drinking habits.

“I think it’s very widespread throughout colleges, and I feel like especially here in the winter time a lot of people drink more, because it’s depressing, dark, gray and rainy all the time,” Defoney said.

Defoney said alcohol seemed glamorous when he was underage and it became a way to socialize and fit in.

He said he still wants to drink after college, but plans to slow down.

Screening for Mental Health Incorporated, a national organization dedicated informing the public about mental health, did research that suggests three drinks a day for women and four drinks a day for men at least once a year is at-risk drinking and may indicate or lead to alcohol dependence.

Screening for Mental Health Inc. sponsored a telephone survey

of drinking habits among 1,000 Boston citizens on April 10. The survey was part of National Alcohol Screening Day, an event that asked 40,000 people about their drinking habits and perceptions this year.

Angela Devereaux, marketing and communications manager at Screening for Mental Health Inc., said the survey shows many people misjudge the dangers of alcohol use and addiction. Twenty percent of respondents said heavy drinking was a normal

drunk driving and engaging in unsafe sex. Drinking does long term damage to the body as well. Alcohol use can lead to dementia, stroke, cancer, liver disease and depression.

Half of men and more than one third of women reported at least one at-risk drinking incident in the past year, according to the April survey.

“The highest [drinking rate] is 18 to 35 year old men, and 70 percent of that demographic reported at least one at-risk drinking episode in the past year,” Devereaux said.

Josh Bancroft, a senior environmental science major, works the front counter of the Arcata Theatre Lounge.

Bancroft said he sells more than 100 drinks a night, though he only serves beer and does not work at the Arcata Theatre Lounge’s bar.

“People come up and get anywhere from one to three or four, but we’re conscious and if the person’s like, drunk, we won’t serve ‘em, or we make them drink water,” Bancroft said.

Bancroft said drunk students rarely make trouble at the Arcata Theatre Lounge because most students do their hard drinking at home or at parties.

Bancroft said he cut down his drinking since freshmen year, but friends often push him to get more drunk than he wants. Bancroft said some students he knows even drink in class.

“A lot of people are like weekend warriors and stuff, and then they’ll carry it through the week,” Bancroft said. “Sometimes, you’ll get a whiff of whiskey in class, like someone drinking in class.”

I feel like especially here in the winter time a lot of people drink more, because it's depressing, dark, gray and rainy all the time.

- Chris Defoney, senior, environmental science major

phase for young people that would not cause lasting harm. Nineteen percent of people said any level of drinking was fine if it does not cause social or family problems.

“A lot of people from our alcohol survey didn’t think it was a big deal if teenagers or underage people drink a lot, that it wouldn’t affect them later in life, but the truth is that it actually does,” Devereaux said.


About 80,000 deaths are linked to alcohol per year in the U.S., according to the Center for Disease Control. A few of alcohol’s immediate dangers are alcohol poisoning, becoming violent,

Blame it on the alcohol



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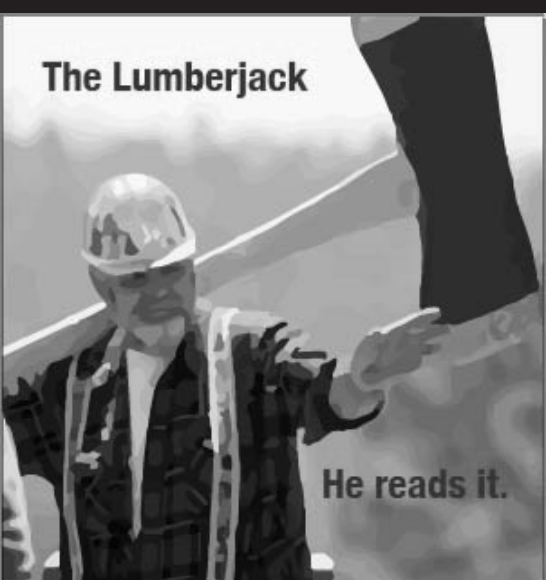
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	Year	1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Grand Champion weekly recycling rate (%)	2013	42.62%	42.98%	34.66%	40.03%	40.11%	40.50%	39.87%	39.98%	40.31%
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Gorilla lbs	2013	11,500	14,140	9,780	24,800	37,780	51,020	63,480	77,360	87,720
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The Lumberjack

He reads it.

Ending violence against women

“A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant, and a Prayer”

by Al Cloonan

Instead of dreaming about chocolates and love, V-Day founders dream about a world without violence. Founded on Feb. 14, 1998 in New York City, V-Day serves as an organization to end violence against women and girls

Created by Eve Ensler, an internationally acclaimed playwright and social activist, V-Day is on a global mission to create a safe world for women and girls. V-Day plays and fundraisers are held every year beginning on Valentine’s Day to demand the end of rape, incest and sex slavery.

“A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant and a Prayer,” marks the final event this V-Day season. Premiering April 27 in Humboldt State’s Native Forum room at 8 p.m., the play explores a dozen different monologues from men and women. The performance covers everything from ending violence against women to being an active community member. By including men the play brings violence into a new light.

The play will also be performed April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Eureka Women’s Club. Tickets are available for \$10 at Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata.

As the play director, Vanessa Pike-Vtriak is taking a stand against violence toward women. In her fourth year directing plays for V-Day, she continues to educate the Humboldt County community about sexual violence.

“What drew me to this play is the involvement of men,” Pike-Vtriak said. “Men are usually the perpetrators in violence against women. For men to take part in this conversation and to stand in solidarity is important.”

Cast member Niko Sol plays a social activist who advocates non-violent resolutions in society. As a child, his character witnesses his mother being physically abused by his father. This event is a catalyst in the creation of the social activist Howard Zinn.

“Peaceful civil disobedience causes reforms,” Sol said. “Everything, everybody deserves respect and equality, but nobody deserves physical harm. This was Zinn’s mission.”

Matthew Lutwen, an international studies major and the Associated Students vice president, performs as a New York Times journalist. While traveling in South-East Asia, his character witnesses children sold into sex trafficking. He has the experience of interviewing a young girl



Cast members of “A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant and a Prayer.” | Photo provided by Christin Hunter

Life & Arts

who was trapped in this underground world.

“[This play] creates a safe space to hear these stories, to internalize the issues and to move away from the media’s representation of the issues,” Lutwen said. “This is a place to go to get the real stories of women’s issues and of men’s issues, of every age.”

As his character, Lutwen reflects on the violence he witnessed. To take part in this conversation of violence against women, as a male, is monumental. According to the National Violence Against Women Survey about 1.5 million women are raped and/or physically assaulted annually. As Eve Ensler said on her website, vday.org, “Women are not raping each other.”

“By [being a part of this play,] I have become so much more of a human being,” Lutwen said. “I have a lasting empathy towards these women. I have a better understanding [of their pain].”

April 27	⋮	April 28
8 p.m.	⋮	2 p.m.
HSU Native Forum	⋮	Eureka Women’s Club

Al Cloonan may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

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all the confessions go?

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The owner of Humboldt State Confessions remained apathetic through the marketing and communications department's inquisition on her page.

"What can they do to me really," the owner said. "I'll just start a new one."

With a few keystrokes and mouse clicks, she created a new page for students. This time she avoided any intervention from the marketing and communications department by calling the page "Hills Stairs and Umbrellas Confessions." Or HSU Confessions for short.

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



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THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

*All names have been changed for
anonymity unless otherwise specified.

In honor of Sexual Assault and Child Abuse awareness month and with graduation parties around the corner, it's time to take a step back. Sex can be fun, but when it comes to consent it's a serious issue. But sometimes there's a blurred line about what qualifies as consent. Sometimes in a college town like Arcata, alcohol, sex and parties go hand in hand. It's important to understand and know your rights.

North Coast Rape Crisis Team Community Outreach Coordinator Paula Arrowsmith-Jones attended an HSU "Know Your Rights Event" last Wednesday and in a later interview provided insight about how to define the blurred line of sexual consent when alcohol is involved.

"People drink and have sex. There's a lot of confusing sex ... and there's gray areas [between] being drunk and blacked out," Arrowsmith-Jones said.

Under California State law sexual consent can not be given if a person is under the influence of alcohol or any other recreational mind-altering drugs. Socially, especially in college, it's common behavior to go out, get fucked up and try to get laid. In a technical sense some people don't know the regulation of consent and are violating it, but when alcohol is involved intentions are important to consider.

HSU sophomore "Tyler often parties on the weekends. "Yeah I mean, I go out and party with friends, get drunk and hook up with girls," the anthropology major said. "I've never thought it [the sex] wasn't consenting."

Arrowsmith-Jones emphasized the importance of individual human experiences. She said We can evaluate consent and sexual assault situations but what it comes down to is human nature and the individual's experience. The issue with sexual assault is human responsibility. Are people really taking responsibility for their actions — drunk or not?

"Regardless of being drunk, a person's intentions matter," Arrowsmith-Jones said. "If I am sober enough to understand the other person is not with it, [it's] exploiting [them] if I see an easy target."

The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network's website showed multiple national statistics related to sexual assault. About 80 percent of sexual assault victims are under the age of thirty, 53 percent of sexual assaults will never be reported and two-thirds of assaults are committed

by someone the victim knows.

*Amber, a 24-year-old Arcata native, has blacked out from drinking and had sex before. "I've definitely gone out, gotten drunk, blacked out and have had sex with no memory of it the next day," she said. "I woke up [once] next to a friend so I didn't think twice about it. I don't think my friends would take advantage [of me] especially if we were both blacked out."

Although there is gray area involved with the definition of consent, it doesn't mean that you're not a victim if you blacked out the night before, have no memory and wake up next to a friend or stranger. Arrowsmith-Jones said it would be difficult for a case to go to court if two people were blacked out from alcohol or drugs, have sex and there are no signs of force or manipulation. That being said, if you find yourself in that situation and feel violated or if you find yourself in a situation that you don't quite understand, you're still validated in your feelings.

"There's plenty of people walking around wishing they hadn't [had sex]. It's helpful if a person is allowed to say "this is bothering me," Arrowsmith-Jones said.

Arrowsmith-Jones remembered a time she found herself in what I would call an "oh shit!" moment. When Arrowsmith-Jones married her now ex-husband, the newlyweds went on a honeymoon trip to Oregon for a friend's wedding and bachelorette and bachelor parties. Arrowsmith-Jones did not really know anybody at the bachelorette party and what was supposed to be a calm, quiet night turned into a tequila drinking, shot taking night.

"[I had] so many shots of tequila. I have a vague memory [of] stumbling upstairs," she said. "[I] woke up in bed with my back to a man, I thought 'holy crap! I sure hope that's Elliot.'"

Arrowsmith-Jones slowly turned and rolled onto her other side to face the unknown man in her bed. Luckily, she saw the mystery man was her new husband. Although it's a funny story for Arrowsmith-Jones to tell now, the point is that when you drink it's important to have people around who will look out for you. Arrowsmith-Jones was lucky she wasn't assaulted by a stranger and that she made it to bed safely.

"Drunk people can't watch drunk people," she said. It's important to look out for your friends the best you can. Sometimes that means one person is



always sober when you go out, create a rotation and take turns.

Arrowsmith-Jones said the only way rape can be stopped is if people choose not to rape. If you are ever assaulted, it's not your fault. You should be able to walk down the street and not worry about being sexually violated. It's also important to know that if you were under the influence of drugs or alcohol while you were assaulted, even if you're under age, you won't get in trouble with police. If you were or are ever sexually assaulted do not be afraid to report the incident. There are resources and people available to help support you.

If you're a sexual assault victim or feel like you've been violated sexually it's important to know the available resources. NCRC has offices in Eureka and Crescent city as well as a 24 hour hotline — (707) 445-2881. Arrowsmith-Jones said it is possible to arrange a meeting with her or other NCRC team members through the HSU Student Health Center. The Student Health Center also provides counseling services and is in the process of hiring for an end to sexualized violence peer educator program in which qualified students inform about things from sexualized violence to stalking and relationships.

- S.A.M

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

Sports

Softball sweeps UCSD; wins conference

Stalf ties HSU career homerun record

by Lorrie Reyes

Humboldt State sophomore and women’s softball outfielder Dani Randall stepped up to bat in a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 2 on Saturday. Randall’s single to center-field against University of California, San Diego scored the go-ahead runs and sealed HSU’s first conference championship since 2009.

Randall finished the weekend with three home runs, 12 runs batted in and went 8-for-12 in the sweep against UCSD.

“I just don’t really think much [when I’m up to bat]. You kind of can’t think about it too much,” Randall said. “I just go up there [and think] ‘What do I have to lose?’ That’s my only mentality.”

The HSU softball team clinched the California Collegiate Athletic Association regular season title after sweeping UCSD (11-3, 8-5, 11-3, 5-3).

The Jacks (27-5 CCAA, 40-12 overall) sit six games ahead of UCSD (21-11 CCAA, 28-20 overall) with four games left in the regular season.

Head coach Frank Cheek knew beating UCSD was going to be tough since the Tritons swept the Jacks last year and were the 2012 national runner’s up.

“It’s the first time we’ve ever swept them,” Cheek said. “We were picked sixth in this league, we knew we were better than that.”

The Jacks proved they are better than sixth in the division. HSU is ranked first in the NCAA West Region and sixth in the nation. The team is also lead the nation with 88 total home runs.

Sophomore Hannah Williams hit three home runs against UCSD, giving her a total of 14 home runs on the season.

“We hit the ball hard. We’re in first place and can’t lose,”

Cheek said. “It’s nice to get that out of that way and relish in it.”

50 and counting

All-American senior first baseman Chrissy Stalf hit her 21st home run of the season against UCSD on Friday.

Stalf is now tied for the most career home runs in HSU history with Talisha Pleasant, who played at HSU from 1997-2000.

“I can’t get any higher right now,” Stalf said. “It feels great to be on top in the conference. It’s the best way to go out as a senior.”

Stalf hit her 50th home run during the first game of the four-game series but still has four regular season games to break the record.

“San Bernardino is coming in next week. They better watch out, we’re hot,” Cheek said. “I guarantee that Stalf will get her home run next week and maybe a couple more.”

Freshmen pitching

Although the Jacks’ power is scoring runs, their pitching has also been key.

Freshmen pitchers Katie Obbema and Lizzie Perez have a combined record of 36-8.

Obbema pitched three out of the four game set with UCSD to bring her record to 20-3.

“My freshman, sophomore and junior year we didn’t have much pitching. It’s crazy to know that we have two pitchers that come out and pitch a whole game,” Stalf said. “You can’t ask for any more from [Obbema and Perez]. They’re freshmen.”

The Jacks will close out their regular season with four games against California State University, San Bernardino Friday and Saturday. The CCAA championship tournament begins May 3.

—Lorrie Reyes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brejeque Collins sets career highs in the 400 meter and 200 meter at Clay Invitational, fourth best in HSU history

by *Diover Duario*

When Brejeque Collins rounded the corner at the Clay Invitational at Azusa Pacific University she heard nothing but feet drumming the track behind her. A symphony of heavy breathing faded away as she neared the end. The timer stopped as she crossed the finish line. Her eyes were fixed on the clock just beyond the goal. A smile crept across her face when the timer lit up showing 57.74 seconds, a personal best.

Her time is good for the fourth best recorded run times in Humboldt State history. When she finished the meet she ranked at fifth place for the 400-meter and ninth place for the 200-meter in conference.

“I was so nervous. You have all these things you think of before the race and you need to flush it all out when you’re up,” Collins said.

Pointers from her coaches like lifting her knees, keeping her hands loose and focusing on a point beyond the finish line were all that occupied Collins’ mind as the start gun went off. Clocking in at 57.74 seconds for the 400-meter and 25.58

seconds for the 200-meter, she set two personal bests under the hot Los Angeles sun on April 19.

Collins has been involved with track and field since she was in ninth grade. Not long after, her coaches realized she was a gifted runner. She ran with the boys and was faster than any girl on the team. Eight years later on the APU track she ran for a spot at the California Collegiate Athletics Association Championship and a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Division II Championship.

Scott Pesch, the head track and field coach at HSU, watched Collins develop into a top contender and a valued teammate since her arrival two years ago.

“She brings out the best in others not just through her times and work ethic but also through her attitude. That’s the kind of person she is,” Pesch said.

Even with her exceptional performance Collins finds it difficult to relax.

“You could lose your standing before you realize it. One week you’re fifth, the next week you’re seventh, the next week you’re tenth. It’s crazy,” Collins said.

Collins plans to stay hungry for the

next and last meet before nationals but will also rest during the week off. On top of her injuries prior to the season, patiently recovering has proven to be the most difficult obstacle to overcome. “My teammates and coaches always tell me to take it easy and rest when I’m injured but it’s so hard when you want to compete,” Collins said.

Collins’ path to nationals rests on two outcomes: low times at the final meet and breaking 57 seconds in her 400-meter time.

She wants both.

Collins and the HSU track team shoot for a spot at nationals next weekend at the final meet of the season. Her current standings are favorable but nothing is definite until the last races are done.

Collins’ drive to excel in track and field goes beyond the all-important thirst for victory. “I need so much motivation for me to believe in myself and I think my coaches and my friends give me a lot of that,” Collins said.

— *Diover Duario may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu*



Photo by
Anthony Flucker

HSU cycling wins Division II WCCC road championships




ABOVE: Alvin Garlejo races during the conference criterium — a type of closed course bike race on Sunday, April 21. Garlejo finished second overall in the crit. | Photo by Vicky Sama.




LEFT: The HSU Cycling Team celebrates on top of the podium after winning the Division II Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Road Championship. Top row (left to right): Alvin Garlejo, Sara Schneider and Nancy Vargas. Bottom row (left to right): Justin Gore, coach Vicky Sama, Zach Thompson, Marina Marcroft, Katrina Suarez and Michael Nystrom. | Photo provided by Vicky Sama


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Soccer suspension violates Title IX

Continued from page 1

teams were disproportionately funded compared to the men's teams.

Despite expectations to violate Title IX, the department strives to meet other areas of compliance.

Men's soccer received \$42,375 for travel expenses for the 2012-2013 academic year. Because the men and women's teams share buses when traveling to away games, the soccer program spent money for empty seats. But not all the traveling funds were wasted.

Athletic Director Dan Collen estimates that more than half of the funds meant for travel remain unexhausted. Any unspent money left over for a sports team rolls over to a scholarship fund at the end of the fiscal year.

"In a way, the men's soccer season being suspended saved [the team] money," Collen said. "Of course that wasn't the goal, but it's still a reality."

NCAA regulations state that an athlete can only play for four years at a collegiate level. When the men's season was suspended, it did not count as one of the four years.

Collen estimated that more than \$20,000 of

the men's soccer budget remained after the suspended season. However, exact numbers are not available until the end of the semester when coaches compile a report on the fiscal year's expenditures, receipts and revenue.

Christian Johnson, the former head coach of the men and women's soccer team, declined to speak with The Lumberjack. On April 3, he announced his resignation to his team.

Men's soccer will not keep all of the leftover funds; Because of Title IX, what remains of the men's soccer travel funds will be split and distributed to the women's team.

Amber Woodcock, a sophomore goalkeeper, considers Title IX to be a fair method to find a balance between genders.

"There's a constant emphasis on men in sports, which isn't fair," Woodcock said. "Besides, [returning] seniors on the men's team didn't lose eligibility and they are going to get a second chance at a full season when our [women's] seniors don't."

Lillian Boyd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



HSU men's soccer team scrimmages each other to prepare for the next upcoming season.
| Aaron Sellig



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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

Opinion

Satanic sensationalism

Letter to the editor

I recently finished reading Sam Machado’s article on Satanism in last week’s Lumberjack. I thought this was an interesting choice for an article, but it does go along with The Lumberjack’s theme of pushing boundaries. I just have a few short comments to make.

First, Machado notes that there are “well-known beliefs such as Christianity or Catholicism,” as though they are two different religions.

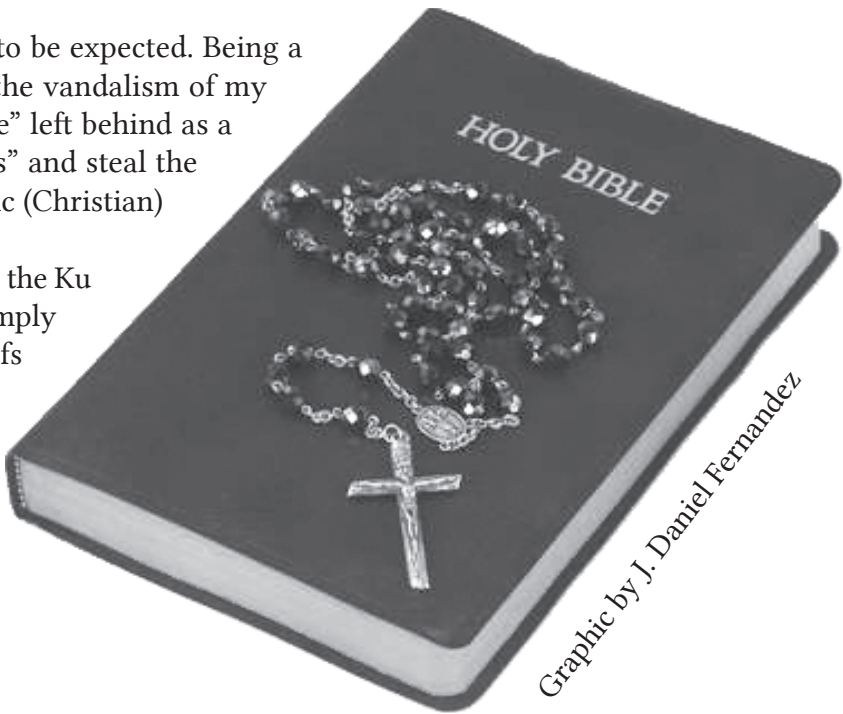
There has been a lot of controversy about whether or not Catholics are indeed Christians or not. I want to clear up any confusion. Christianity is simply the umbrella term for all Christian denominations. So, all Catholics are Christian but not all Christians are Catholic.

The topic of the article was controversial, as I think it was to be expected. Being a Catholic myself, my past experience with Satanists includes the vandalism of my church and robbery of a spiritual relic, with “The Satanic Bible” left behind as a calling card. I know Satanists as those who hold a “black mass” and steal the Eucharist — the sacrament of the altar --in mockery of Catholic (Christian) traditions.

To me, this article could just as easily have been written about the Ku Klux Klan, with the underlying message being that they are simply misunderstood. There are literally thousands of religions and beliefs in the world today.

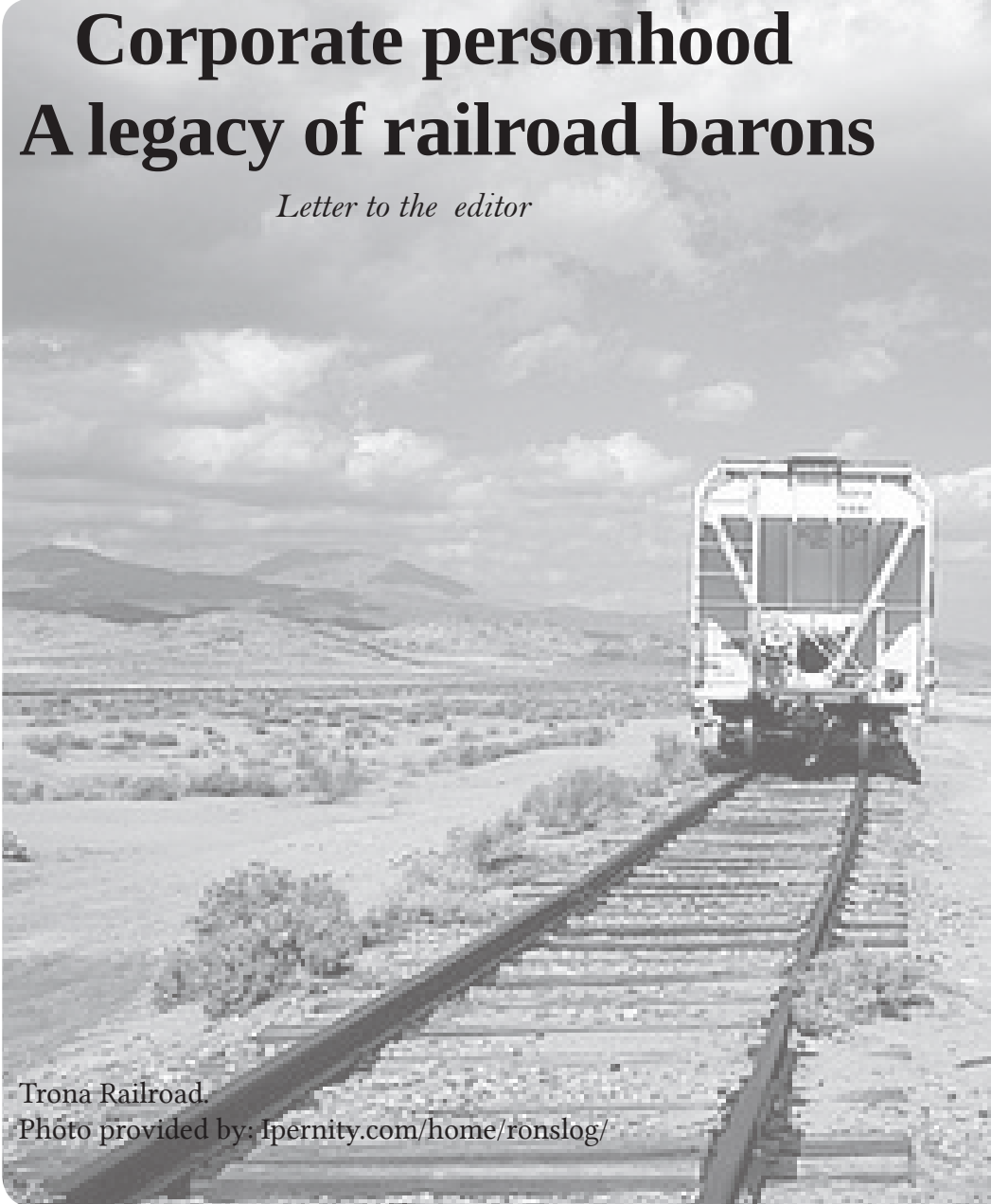
I question The Lumberjack’s decision to choose one that is among the most controversial of all.

Dion Kucera
environmental science major



Corporate personhood
A legacy of railroad barons

Letter to the editor



The March 13, 2013 edition, of The Lumberjack ran an article titled “Man Is Born Free and Everywhere He Is in Chains.”. It addressed the fact that corporations overshadow the political system. It also explained that the Move to Amend coalition is working toward wresting political power from corporations and returning it to the people. Much needed attention was brought to the issue of corporate personhood and I would like to expand on it.

There are two basic types of corporate personhood. One merely gives corporations the ability to engage in legal actions like entering contracts, suing and being sued. This lets corporations conduct business and is generally

accepted.

What ought to be unacceptable is the other type of corporate personhood which lets corporations enjoy constitutional rights intended for individual human beings.

The problem began with the 1886 case, Santa Clara County v. Southern Pacific Railroad. The 14th Amendment, which guarantees persons equal protection under the law, was not referred to in the Supreme Court’s opinion. However in its statement of the facts of the case it set out the 14th Amendment as being the basis for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company’s claims. Because the court ruled in favor of Southern Pacific Railroad, the case has been cited in cases since

then which have granted corporations rights that are supposed to be reserved for human beings. In the most recent case in 2010, Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, it was ruled that under the First Amendment the government could not restrict artificial entities from donating money to political campaigns. This implies that money is free speech which means artificial entities can use their vast resources to virtually buy elections. For this reason Move to Amend is working toward amending the U.S. constitution to abolish corporate personhood.

Martin Anderson
fisheries biology major

Vegetarian finds a lack of variety at HSU

Letter to the editor

A 2013 Public Policy Polling survey found that 13 percent of Americans identify as vegetarians, with 7 percent being people who identify as vegan.

If you apply this statistic to Humboldt States’s undergraduate population of 7,222 students then there are 939 people who identify as vegetarian or vegan. That is a lot of students! If there are this many vegetarians and vegans on campus (there could be more) then where are all of the dining options for these students?

Arcata itself is a very vegetarian and health-conscious consumer friendly town. However, the HSU dining facilities are behind the ball when it comes to providing healthy vegetarian and vegan options.

Almost all students spend a portion of their week on campus and all students need to eat at some point during their day, even vegetarians. It is time that HSU stop being its own food island and embrace the local dining options that this fine town has to offer.

Besides the vegetarian dining options being limited, there are also limited healthy eating options that feature whole foods.

For example, if a student attempts to

buy a healthy snack at the Library Café they have only one option, a piece of fruit. Have you ever heard the expression, “you are what you eat?” Well, if this is the case then most students would equate to a bag of chips or a breakfast sandwich simply because these are the most available options on campus.

Our local community is not only health conscious and physically active but also proactive about healthy eating options locally. HSU students are part of the Arcata community and deserve the types of healthy and affordable vegetarian options that are so abundant in this area.

HSU students agree that we need more healthy, local, vegetarian and vegan options on campus. The Humnivore Café, a project by the Humboldt Student Food Collective, will provide all of these things to HSU students.

The Humnivore Café, which will be a food truck on campus,

will provide delicious vegan food made from locally grown produce. This student run food collective will be able to feed the vegetarian population at HSU as well as the health conscious omnivore students. If you feel that HSU needs more vegetarian options at reasonable prices (everything on the Humnivore

menu is under \$5) then get involved! This is your campus, so fight for what you want to eat.

Danielle Couture
anthropology major





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

EDITORIAL

If you wander the aisles of the Eureka Wal-Mart location you might notice Humboldt State apparel on the racks. On July 20 Michael Burghart, HSU director of contracts and procurement signed a contract with Cotton Gallery, a screen printing and embroidery company. The company distributes to Wal-Mart, among other companies.

The contract is between Cotton Gallery and the HSU athletics department. The athletics department makes eight percent on apparel sales. The money made from the sales — around \$1,500 annually— goes to athletic scholarships.

HSU does not have a copyright or trademark on the HSU logo or name. But HSU allows Wal-Mart to sell apparel with the HSU logo on it.

On the other hand, if you frequent Facebook, you may be familiar with the former Humboldt State Confessions page. It was a page for HSU students to anonymously confess their dirty little secrets. The confessions

ranged from roommate horror stories to missed connections.

When HSU caught wind of the confessions page, Courtney Haraldson, HSU’s social media coordinator, sent the confessions page owner an email. In the email Haraldson told the owner of the confessions page to change the name of the page or take it down. HSU did not want people to think that the page was affiliated with the university.

The university invoked a section of the California Education Code that states that all names and abbreviations of any of the California State Universities belong to the state. No one is allowed to use the names or abbreviations without the permission of the California State University Board of Trustees.

The owner of the confessions page changed the name to avoid any further conflict with the university.

Why does HSU allow Wal-Mart to use the university’s name, but not a Facebook confessions page?

The student body uses HSU to identify with one another. Can students not use HSU on a blog or other social networking websites? What about alumni who search HSU and can only find things that the university puts out? Does that make it more difficult for alumni who want to keep up with current HSU students?

In our page six story titled “HSU apparel in peril” we reported that, “Dan Collen, the director of HSU athletics, and Stephanie Lane, the assistant director of HSU athletics, both argue that the athletics department is not in contract with Wal-Mart directly and said that even if there was no contract, Wal-Mart would still use the Jacks logo.”

HSU needs to sit down with its lawyers and come up with set guidelines that apply to everyone equally, instead of unfairly targeting students.

April is Autism Awareness month

Letter to the editor

If you have kids today, there is a one in 88 chance your child will be born with some form of autism. Autism is a term used to describe a spectrum of atypical neuralgic organization.

My goal here is to help the majority population (that is the about 99 percent of you who would be classified as neurotypical) ascertain an understanding of the inner workings of an autistic mind, so you, the reader, can better understand your relatives, friends, associates, that dude in your dorm that never comes out of his room and that one girl in class who will never shut up, no matter how often the class laughs, or how pissed the teacher gets.

The individuals affected by autism can range from full-functioning members of society, like Nobel Prize winning economist Vernon Smith, to nonverbal, masochistic individuals. Some speculate that Albert Einstein, Sir Isaac Newton and President Thomas Jefferson may all have been diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder, specifically Asperger’s syndrome, if they were alive today.

Asperger’s syndrome is an alternate form of brain wiring, located at the higher functioning end of the autism spectrum. Though Asperger’s syndrome manifests itself differently in every individual affected, there are some broad characterizations that can be made.

Before going in to what is different about persons with Asperger’s syndrome I’m going to try and explain in the simplest way what I mean by atypical neuralgic organization. Imagine, if you will, two

computers: a Mac and a PC, weighing the same and with the same dimensions. These are the brains in this metaphor. Both of these machines can perform the all the same functions (document writing, playing music and movies, browsing the internet, etc.) but they are not built equally. If you are going to be using data stored in Excel spread sheets to make a Power Point, you are probably going to want to use a PC. Likewise, if you are editing your film project and listening to iTunes, you are going to want a Mac. This is not meant to equate one brain type to one computer; it is simply to highlight that some machines, and some people are just better suited for different tasks. The Asperger’s mind is a specialist, detail-oriented and literal mind.

Children with Asperger’s syndrome tend to engage in repetitive, non-imaginative play (like repeatedly stacking blocks by size or organizing crayons by color) and tend to be isolated from their peer group due to a lack of shared interests and experiences, but will readily interact with adults (not playing tag with the other kids at lunch time, but instead detailing to the teacher everything one learned about bears from a family trip to the zoo). People with Asperger’s syndrome will also appear to be clumsy, often dropping and bumping into things, and could have atrocious handwriting. This is due to innate difficulties in learning motor coordination. Lastly, vocal and physical tics may manifest themselves through different stages of life.

Often by early adulthood a lot of the more pronounced idiosyncrasies have

been outgrown, but Asperger’s syndrome itself has not.

People with Asperger’s syndrome also tend to be quite literal in their understanding of verbal communication. The meaning of idioms and metaphors can often be lost and sarcasm can at times be nearly impossible to discern, especially when speaking to individuals with whom one is not well acquainted. When assigned a task, this literal thinking and understanding could render what most perceive as a simple instruction useless unless it is accompanied by a detailed caveat explaining exactly what is expected.

People with Asperger’s syndrome tend to have a hard time reading the nonverbal cues that are important in everyday communication. It is not, as some have put it, the inability to tell a smile apart from a frown, but difficulty discerning someone’s emotional state from facial expression, posture, body position, gestures and so on. This can lead to all sorts of problems, like someone being perceived as rude if they do not stop talking, or repeatedly trying to interject their thoughts into a conversation at the wrong time. Conversely, someone with Asperger’s syndrome might become quiet and withdrawn when out of their comfort zone.

If this brief article has not been helpful I would recommend watching Temple Grandin’s TED Talk called “The World Needs All Kinds of Minds.”

George Menges
political science 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.*

Classifieds

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata .Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

MIND/BODY

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6 bedroom in McKinleyville
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pictures & applications.
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Heist: Who Stole the American Dream?
Jolly Giant Commons, 2nd floor
Klamath River Room
Thursday, April 25 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM
Come join us for this free event, a film night with engaging discussion and snacks.

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Wednesday April 24
Infected Mushroom
Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$30 | 21+

Thursday April 25
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. | \$6 | All ages

Friday April 26
Stephan Jacobs, Gladkill, Sugarpill, ChrisB.
Doors at 9:30 p.m. | \$15 | 21+

Sunday April 28
Madagascar (2005)
Doors at 5:30 p.m. | \$5 | Rated PG

Wednesday May 1
Sci fi night ft.
20 Million Miles to Earth (1957)
Doors at 6 p.m. | Free | All Ages

Thursday May 2
Ocean night ft.
Chasing Ice (2012)
Doors at 6:30 p.m. | \$3 | All Ages

Friday May 3
Naive Melodies, Motherload, Lorenza Simmons
Doors at 8 p.m. | \$15/\$13 | 21+

This week at **Arcata Theater Lounge**



NOW PLAYING

Puzzles Page

Drop off your completed puzzle (with your name!) in our box at Gist Hall 108 for chance to win our weekly prize. This week's winner will get a CD from the KRFH library. Winners will be contacted by KRFH management. Please provide your full name for a chance to win.

heeh presents the Crossword Puzzle

puzzle by Mary Vogel

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13		14			15			
16					17				18			
20				21		22			23			
24				25		26			27			
28					29			30				
31				32				33			34	
			35					36		37		
38	39	40		41			42			43	44	45
46			47				48			49		
50						51				52		
53						54			55		56	
57					58			59		60		
61					62				63			
64					65					66		

Across

1. unwanted messages in your inbox

5. cleverness

8. Buenos Aires town

12. “Dunno”

14. small and feminine suffix

15. _ the lonely

16. one destination of protagonist in “Eat, Pray, Love”

18. how to ride a horse

20. mobil communication method offered by AT&T, for one

21. _ Waters

23. cat sounds

24. unadulterated

26. head of an org.

27. a bag you may have on your bike, but with only half the double consonant

28. distinct times

29. belonging to 1918 “In Defense of Women” author

31. Point _, in _, USA

33. expression of indifference or lack of enthusiasm

34. clothing store on the Arcata Plaza

35. astonish

36. sustainability-focused organized meeting in Tucson, AZ

38. southern college whose White Hall is on US Nat. Reg. of Hist. Places

41. comp _; mixture

42. _ Queen _; retired ship now located at Long Beach, CA

46. way of specific coastal eel living in most temperate regions

49. if you lived in or near Lancaster, CA and are into astronauts, maybe you wanted to go here

50. collective rise of protest

51. “he saved my _”; quote from WSS about star-crossed lovers Maria and Tony

52. crucial feature of circulation system

53. ball sound, maybe

54. newspaper and radio, for example

56. “Aww, you guys made me _!”

57. you get one when you’re checked into a hospital

59. you mght throw a shrmpr on this

61. every single one

62. end of time?

63. in support of Kensaburo author?

64. editor’s disapproving marking (abbr.)

65. ber _k; wild

66. part of northern US state

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.


SIYRK _ _ _ _ _

ANVEH _ _ _ _ _

LRWIT _ _ _ _ _

MOVEN _ _ _ _ _

ODOTS _ _ _ _ _



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: easy

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

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.....**Upcoming Shows**.....

Saturday, April 27th
The Wants
(Santa Rosa punk rock)

\$5

www.thealibi.com



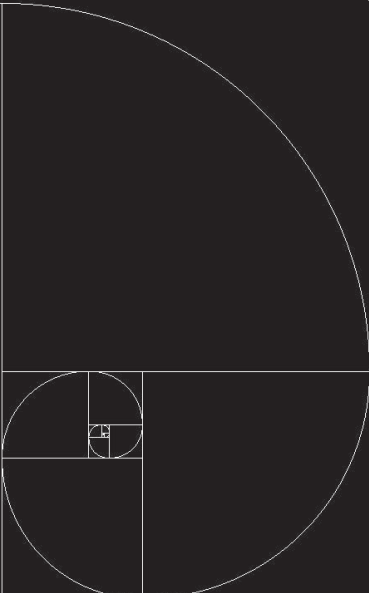
@The Alibi
10:30doors
11:30pm music
21+

Weekly Events

“Proof”

April 25-27, May 2-4 at 7:30 p.m.
April 28 and May 5 at 2 p.m.
Gist Hall Theatre
\$10 general/\$8 seniors and students
Free tickets available with HSU ID at the HSU box office

Locked in her father’s desk is a notebook with the startling proof of a basic math question that alone would make its author famous. But what is its real secret? Only Catherine has the key. Presented by the Humboldt State theater, film and dance department.

$$f(n) = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } n = 0 \\ 1 & \text{if } n = 1 \\ f(n-1) + f(n-2) & \text{if } n \geq 2 \end{cases}$$


Friday
April 26

Drag Ball and Runway Show

The queer resource center hosts this drag ball and runway show.
8 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Saturday
April 27

“A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant, a Prayer”

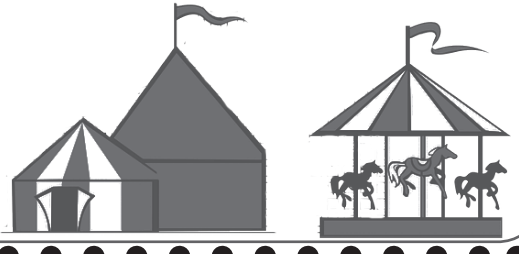
This is an uplifting play by “Vagina Monologues” author Eve Ensler.
8 p.m.
BSS 162
\$10

Carnival of the Mind

April 26 and 27

Humboldt Circus presents its spring show. The theme is “old time circus.”

Doors open at 6 p.m. with a Midway carnival
Show begins at 6:46 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
\$6/ \$5 with circus costume or handbill




Where’s Rollin?

Last week’s winners:
Where’s Rollin?:
Lyna Abal
Where is this?:
Steven Schade

Where is this?

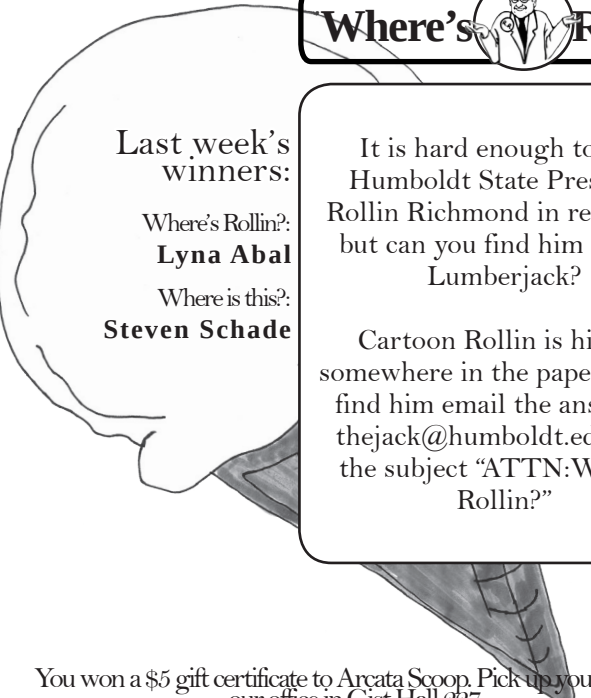
The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject “ATTN: Where is this?”
Last week’s photo was taken in the Fisheries and Wildlife Building in the stairway.



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?”

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



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 COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

What are your summer plans?

Earn more college credits! CR offers classes at the HSU Campus.

➤ 10-week classes begin May 28, end the first week of August

Differential Calculus	MATH 50A	4 units	11:15 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.	MTWTH
Contemporary Mathematics	MATH 5	3 units	9:00 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.	MTWTH
Intermediate Algebra	MATH 120	4 units	5:30 p.m. - 7:40 p.m.	MTW
Western Civilization to 1600 (History)	HIST 4	3 units	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	MW
Critical Inquiry and Literature	ENGL 1B	3 units	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	TTH
Child Growth and Development	ECE-2	3 units	5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	MW
Analytical Reading and Writing	ENG 1A	4 units	11:00 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.	MTWTH
Elementary Spanish 1	SPAN 1A	4 units	9:00 a.m. - 10:35 a.m.	MTWTH

➤ Registration for these classes is happening now!

www.redwoods.edu

If you are not a current CR student, apply. Look under WebAdvisor for summer classes.
For More Info: Call CR Counseling & Advising 476-4150

www.TheLumberjack.org

Spotlight

Soul Night: Get yo funk on!

4/20 festivities at Humboldt Brews



Top: Matt Jackson and Adam Pokorski DJ during the April 20 Soul Night at Humboldt Brews in Arcata.
Bottom: Disc Jockey King Maxwell spins a 45 record at Soul Night on April 20 at Humboldt Brews in Arcata. | Photos by Jeremy Smith-Danford

Photos & story by Jeremy
Smith-Danford

There was a lot to celebrate in Humboldt County on April 20, 2013. Two of the celebrations were Record Store Day and Soul Night at Humboldt Brews. Record Store Day is a nationwide annual day to celebrate independent record stores and release special vinyl records and CDs. Soul Night is a monthly event in Arcata, where local disc jockeys: Matt 'n' Adam, Mantea\$, King Maxwell, Jaymorg and DJ Red spin soul, funk and other vinyl records. April's Soul Night's theme was "18-karat gold," in celebration of the event occurring 18 months in a row.

Jeremy Smith-Danford be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu
*Layout by Marie F. Estrada



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