

# THE LUMBERJACK

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By the students – for the people

Free

## HSU compost goes to landfill

by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

More than six weeks worth of compost went to a landfill. That’s after the composting contract HSU had with the Local Worm Guy ended and wasn’t renewed. All compost materials which ends up in the compost BiobiN vessel will be sent to landfill, as there’s no solid alternative in sight.

Last year, the university signed a \$14 thousand contract with The Local Worm Guy farm to divert all the food waste the campus generates. All campus-generated compostable material is deposited to the 20-cubic-yard composting bio bin that was installed a year ago near the Jolly Giant Commons. When the bin is close to full, it’s then hauled away by Recology Arcata to be dumped at the worm farm. The university pays Recology around \$80 per haul.

Last August, the owner of the worm farm Lloyd Barker informed HSU that he wouldn’t renew the contract with the university.

continued on page three



Katherine Rodriguez scraping off leftover food into a compost bucket. | Ahmed Al-Sakkaf



Katherine Rodriguez emptying the compost bucket into a larger bin. | Ahmed Al-Sakkaf



HSU biobin located near the Jolly Giants Commons. | Ahmed Al-Sakkaf



Organic food wastes inside the biobin. | Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Homecoming heroes

by Gabe Rivera

The Lumberjacks kept a packed Redwood Bowl on the edge of their seats during Homecoming after the teams thrilling come from behind victory over conference rival Azusa Pacific, 52-49.

The nearly 6,000 roaring fans in attendance had the air taken from their sails early on when the Jacks fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter.

Jacks senior wide out, Chase Krivashei, eased the crowds pain a bit when he scored the Jacks first touchdown of the night on a pass from senior quarterback Robert Webber making the score 14-7.

APU would get the next two

scores on the legs of its star running back, junior Kurt Scoby, putting Azusa up 28-7. This set the stage for a performance for the ages.

The game would be decided in the trenches as Scoby was nearly unstoppable but he met his match on this night in Jacks All-American running back Ja’Quan Gardner. Whatever Scoby did, Gardner did better.

“It brings out your competitive spirit,” Gardner said. “You wanna do your best and you wanna play up to par.”

After another APU touchdown, the situation was looking grim with only 36 seconds left in the first half and the Jacks down three scores, the team needed a boost.



Ja’Quan Gardner running past defensive line. | Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

It’s a never give up group. They get down and they still believe.

— Rob Smith  
HSU Head Football Coach

They got it in a huge way when Gardner broke off the Azusa defense for a dazzling 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to close the half and give the Jacks the momentum bringing the score to 35-21.

Gardner finished the first half with 148-yards rushing, two scores and almost 300 total yards while his counterpart Scoby finished with 105-yards and three scores.

The Jacks picked up right where they left off in the second half and scored quickly in just two plays finishing it off with a 20-yard Gardner run to make it a one score game.

After another Azusa touchdown, the Jacks made their move. Thanks to back-to-back interceptions by the Jacks secondary and just a few more

continued on page nine

Gabe Rivera may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Convenience costs

by Curran C. Daly

Getting food on campus is convenient for students, yet comes with an additional price. Humboldt State Dining food is more expensive than food bought at Safeway in Arcata and WinCo in Eureka.

Chris Bautista has been at Humboldt State for three years and eats on-campus for the convenience.

“Some things are expensive, but some things are not,” said Bautista, while holding a three dollar cupcake. “Eating here is more convenient so I just eat here.”

Humboldt State is far from the cheapest option for food in the area. When compared to Winco and Safeway, Humboldt State is almost always the most expensive option for many quick grab options for food.

Humboldt’s beloved Yerba Mate teas are \$3.39 on campus when paying cash versus \$2.22 at Winco and \$2.49 at Safeway.

Director of Dining Services, Ron Rudebock, wants students to know that due to Humboldt’s small size compared to national chains the price we pay for food is higher.

“Safeway and

continued on page three



The Marketplace at HSU. | Curran C. Daly

Curran C. Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# STUDENT RESOURCES

## Corrections

***Humboldt County was misidentified as City of Eureka's Courthouse in Issue 4.***

***Keaundrey Clark was not accredited for his Jacks Pass in Issue 4.***

## Cafe con Chisme

# Café Con Chisme


October 13, 2017  
October 27, 2017  
November 10, 2017  
November 24, 2017  
December 8, 2017

**Nelson Hall East 205  
2:00-4:00pm**

Join us as we sit together and enjoy a hot drink with pan dulce while discussing current events, campus issues, community building strategies, and sharing our stories.



For more information contact us at  
lcae@humboldt.edu or 707.826.4390

Disability accommodations may be available. Please  
contact El Centro for more info.







**LCAE**

Latina Center for  
Academic Excellence



## CHECK IT

*DACA*

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*Word Humboldt*

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And Defend  
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**Location: Fishbowl (2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the library)**

**October 23  
11am-1pm**

**Free Pizza!**

  
Associated Students


  
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DE HUMBOLDT STATE

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spoken word open mic

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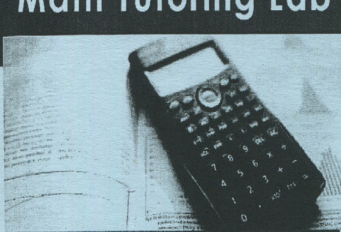
A woman with curly hair is smiling and reading a book. Behind her is a sign for North Town Coffee, which features a coffee cup icon and the text "NORTHTOWN COFFEE".

**STARTING SEPTEMBER 12TH**

PHOTO COURTESY

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*Math Lab*



# Math Tutoring Lab

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## Library 1st Floor

Free Drop-in Tutoring  
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Mon. - Thurs. 11 AM - 8 PM  
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Sat. Closed  
Sun. 3 PM - 6 PM

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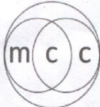
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Center of eLearning Technology

Questions? 707.826.5217  
[humboldt.edu/elearning](http://humboldt.edu/elearning)

Fall  
2017

*Asian, Desi, Pacific Islander  
Collective*

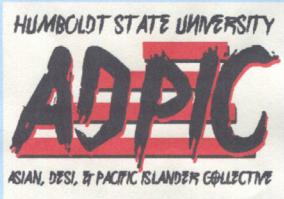
*Wellness  
Wednesday*





**MCC**  
MultiCultural Center

South side of the HSU Library in the historic Balabanis family house

# Asian, Desi, Pacific Islander Collective







## Who are we?

We are a space and cultural club for HSU students who identify & or ally themselves with the Asian, Desi, & Pacific Islander communities.

Meeting times:  
Mondays, 2-3 pm

Where:  
The MultiCultural Center (MCC)

adpic@humboldt.edu  
or Follow us on Facebook!

# Wellness Wednesday's:

# Healing Through Our Roots




October 4, 2017  
October 18, 2017  
November 1, 2017  
November 15, 2017  
November 29, 2017  
**Nelson Hall East 205**  
**10:00am-12:00pm**






The purpose of this series is to find ways to nurture our bodies, minds, hearts, and souls through the tools passed down to us from our ancestors and intuition. We will have herbs for teas, essential oils but the topics will vary from mental health awareness, self love, healing through food, massage/energy exchanges, moon cycles, queerness, herbalism, etc.

Join us!

For more information contact us at  
lcae@humboldt.edu or  
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*Writing Studio*

# HSU Writing Studio



*Every Writer Needs a Reader*

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Schedule an appointment online:  
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Fall  
2017



Compost going to waste

by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

continued from the front page

food waste that is not sent to the biobin where the majority of the organic waste ends up.

For organic waste to compost, it requires a consistent balance of carbon to nitrogen ratio. The ratio is around 25 to 30 parts of carbon to every one part of nitrogen. The compost material generated on campus mainly consists of heavily water saturated food type materials with very little carbon. Besides the imbalanced ratio of carbon to nitrogen, the university’s compost material tends to have a lot of garbage in it, such as F’real milkshake cubs and other noncompostable plastic bags from dining kitchens.

“We end up with a lot of those pre-made milkshakes in a little plastic cups. We end up with probably 50 of those milkshake containers, and up to 150 pieces of recycles and garbage from the cafeteria per load,” Barker said.



“We’ll also end up with big bags of stuff from the back of the house.

It caused us a lot of problems and issues along the way.”

Last year alone, the worm farm composted over 200 cubic yards of HSU’s material that weighed about 97 tons. The university paid a total of \$64 per cubic yard to divert this food waste from landfill to compost.

HSU is mandated by California’s AB 1826 law to compost. The law currently requires businesses that generate four cubic yards or more of organic waste per week to arrange for organic waste recycling services. The university generates over seven cubic yards of organic waste per week.

“We are a state agency. We need to be compliant with this law,” said Morgan King HSU’s Sustainability and Climate Action Analyst.

Neither the university nor the county has the infrastructure or the appropriate facilities to compost large amounts of organic waste. Until the county builds a facility that can accept HSU’s food wastes, the university has no option but to try to work with the local worm farmer to resume their agreement.

“We’re kinda stuck. We need to haul it out to someone else who is a professional and

continued on thelumberjack.org

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

You spend \$12,000,000 on food a year HSU

by Curran C. Daly

continued from the front page

Winco beat our prices,” said Rudebock. “At Winco, sometimes, we can find things for sale at a cheaper price than we can buy them wholesale.”

Humboldt might not be able to beat all the prices of other local retailers, but the money spent at HSU stays at HSU. Rudebock also wants students to understand all the places that their money goes after they spend it at an on-campus location.

“Food sold on campus helps pay for operating costs of the UC Center,” said Rudebock. “Money spent here on campus stays on campus.”

According to the 2016-2017 Fiscal Budget for the University Center, Dining’s annual intake from food sales of more than 12 million dollars accounts for 74.8 percent of total revenue for the University Center. Despite the large in-take, Dining’s gross profit is only around \$700,000 after paying for food cost, employees, and other operating costs.

While Dining contributes the most amount of money to the University Center’s revenue, it also must pay its many student employees who make up the majority of HSU Dining’s staff.

Receipt			
* These prices were collected using the lowest cash price available as of Oct. 15. Safeway Club prices were used to find their lowest available price. Marketplace are cash prices.			
Items	Marketplace	Winco	Safeway
Santitas Torilla Chips	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.78	\$ 2.00
Franz Buttermilk bread	\$ 4.29	\$ 2.98	\$ 2.99
Doritos	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.28	\$ 1.50
Arizona iced tea	\$ 0.99	\$ 0.76	\$ 0.89
Rockstar Punched	\$ 3.05	\$ 1.60	\$ 1.67
Mtn Dew Kickstart	\$ 2.55	\$ 1.35	\$ 2.29
Ramen	\$ 0.49	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20
Cup of noodles	\$ 0.99	\$ 0.28	\$ 0.50
Chex Mix	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.59	\$ 2.00
Chow mein	\$ 1.99	\$ 0.86	\$ 1.00
Gatorade	\$ 2.75	\$ 1.31	\$ 1.00
Monster Java	\$ 3.35	\$ 1.98	\$ 2.00
Yerba Mate	\$ 3.39	\$ 2.22	\$ 2.49
Pepsi	\$ 2.15	\$ 1.58	\$ 1.99
7-up	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.48	\$
Coke	\$ 1.85	\$ 1.66	\$ 1.99
Dunkin Donuts Coffee Drink	\$ 3.49	\$ 1.98	\$ 2.99

Graphic Illustrations | Curran C. Daly

ing’s staff.

“We only have 28 full-time employees between our various locations,” said Rudebock. “Without student employees, we couldn’t operate.”

The excess money from the Dining’s revenue goes towards keeping prices down across campus for other University Center organizations such as

Center Arts, Center Activities, and the Student Rec Center.

Ameer Abdullah, a transfer Recreation Major, believes that keeping food affordable is key when serving the college community.

“It’s college it should always be affordable,” said Abdullah. “The food should be better if we are paying so much for it.”

Curran C. Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Indigenous Peoples’ Week

by Robert Brown

The American Indian community of HSU hosted the 24th annual Indigenous People’s Week from Oct. 9 thru Oct. 16, with many free events held on campus.

The eight day event began on Monday, Oct. 9, with a celebration on the Quad. Throughout the week, workshops, film screenings, a community-building reception and cultural sharing events were held around campus. Professors of the Native American Studies program hosted the event, as well as guest speakers from the Seventh Generation Fund, and Native American activist YoNasDa LoneWolf Hill.

Nathaniel McGuigan, Co-Chair of MEChA, said that Indigenous Peoples Week is the acknowledgment of the colonization of native land. It also recognizes the genocide and capitalist exploitation of indigenous people in the United Snakes and globally.

“It is important to recognize and honor the freedom fighters who have fought and continue to fight for the liberation of the indigenous community, and all people who were impacted by colonization,” McGuigan said.

An Indigenous Voices Forum titled, “Columbus, The Doctrine of Discovery and Indigenous People’s Rights,” hosted by HSU Professor Cutcha Risling Baldy, and Lorna Bryant from Race Beat on KHSU was held in the Kate Buchanan Room on Wednesday night. HSU Professors Marlon Sherman and Kayla Begay, Chris Peters and Tia Oros-Peters of the Seventh Generation Fund, and Cynthia Boshell of the Environment and Community program at HSU took part in a discussion on the Doctrine of Discovery and how it continues to impact society to this day.

“Columbus is a figment of people’s imagination,”

Oros-Peters said. “He is a construct of a dominating colonizing society that’s become a caricature of what the aspiration of colonization is. He is used as a weapon against people’s minds and their capacity to think freely.”

“Columbus is part of this nation’s origin story, Columbus Day is really a celebration of White supremacy, Christian superiority, the genocide of indigenous people. The state needs to erase indigenous people in order to legitimize its claim of sovereignty over us.”

A reception was held on campus Thursday to honor Native American women who have notoriously been murdered at more than 10 times the national average. Participants were asked to wear red in honor of the missing and dead indigenous women.

“Indigenous women have remained for more than 500 years, the most targeted, exploited, trafficked, raped, murdered, tortured, brutalized, and torn apart group of people on the face of this planet,” Oros-Peters said. “We are the embodiment of Mother Earth. The assault against indigenous women is how they treat the Earth. We are the echo of the Earth within our bodies, and she within us.”

“Columbus began the sex trafficking trade in America, he gave women away as slaves and prostitutes,” Sherman said.

Also on Thursday, a conversation with YoNasDa LoneWolf Hill was held in the Behavioral & Social Sciences building. Hill is a Lakota and African-American activist, speaker, and published writer of social and environmental



Native and African- American activist YoNasDa LoneWolf Hill speaking during Indigenous People’s Week at Humboldt State University Oct. 9-16, 2017. | Robert Brown

justice issues. She was adopted and raised by Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam.

“The truth is coming out, and the truth hurts, everyone is looking at the truth. There is a separation of good and evil taking place at this time,” Hill said.

“Women are at the heart of this movement, as mothers, we feel pain, we bear pain when we give birth,” Hill said. “Even if you’re not able to give birth, you still feel it in your blood. It’s all in everything that we are made of as women. In this way, we connect with and feel Mother Earth.”

McGuigan said there is a local campaign addressing the removal of the President McKinley statue in Arcata. McKinley was responsible for expanding U.S. imperialism, leading to the genocide of indigenous people in the Phil-

ippines, Guam, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

“Most of these areas are still under U.S. colonial occupation with a working-class populace who are forced into economic servitude,” McGuigan said. “As a result of policies such as the Jones Act, which supports capitalist exploitation.”

According to McGuigan, it is important that the local native population stand up to Rob Arkley because it not only says that they stand against him, but they also stand against U.S. imperialism, White supremacy and capitalism.

“The issue surrounding Indian Island in Eureka is that it was taken from the Wiyot tribe as a result of U.S. imperialism,” McGuigan said. “Rob Arkley wants to buy Indian Island as a means to stop the return of indigenous land to the Wiyot people.”



Children gather on the Quad at Humboldt State University during a protest that began Indigenous People’s Week Oct. 9-16, 2017. | Rpbert Brown

Robert Brown may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





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# A campaign for things unseen

by Charlotte Rutigliano

At HSU, one in ten students have a disability. Most have a registered disability that is non-apparent.

According to Kevin O'Brien, director of Student Access Services and Student Disability Resource Center, approximately 80 percent of disabilities are non-apparent. This includes chronic health issues, learning disabilities, attention deficits, or psychological disorders that are not immediately obvious.

"Because disabilities aren't always apparent, we want to get the word out about this," O'Brien said. "There's more than just visual disabilities."

This is the first year the Student Disability Resource Center has done this specific cam-



'1 in 10' Campaign students raising awareness for students with special needs. | Kim Coughlin-Lamphear, Advisor in the SDRC

paign. According to O'Brien, past years have been much more dramatized.

"There was one year that some professors were in a wheelchair for an entire day," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said that they try to do something like this campaign every year in the month

of October because October is Disability Awareness month.

The Student Disability Resource Center partners with Tri-County Independent Living center to put on the campaign.

"We try and encourage self-advocacy for students," O'Brien said.

Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Open Access Week escape room

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Imagine a mad scientist is trying to take over the town, and you and your friends are the only ones who can crack the code and stop him.

In an upcoming escape room simulation presented by the library for Open Access Week, students can do just that.

According to Kimberly Stelter, first-year experience librarian, this four-day event is about giving greater access to students.

"Open Access Week is about opening up a number of resources they have access to," Stelter said.

According to the Open Access Week website, the global event is entering its eighth year and gives the academic and research communities the opportunity to continue learning.

Stelter said the library is wanting to students to become more familiar with this information in a fun way.

"It's about learning and teaching in a different way," Stelter said. "I love games for

learning, it's gamifying education."



**Dates: 10/23-10/26**

**Time: 5-5:50pm**

**Where: Colab  
(Library 205)**

Open all the locks to get proof that this mad scientist is up to something and is behind all the odd happenings in town during this 50 minute Escape Room. Max. 6 people per group.

Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner | Restaurant hours: 8am-10pm  
Bar: 8am-2am | Closed: Sunday 6pm-Tuesday at 2pm

On the Plaza 744 9th Street  
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome



**Breast Health  
Awareness Project**  
*All Female DJ Night*

**DJ Anya  
DJ King Maxwell  
DJ Crazy Legs**

**@The Alibi  
Saturday, October 21st**  
21+ / music at 11pm / \$5 cover

**Songwriter Circle of Death XV:**  
The Quinceanera of Doom

**The Bored Again**  
(Eureka acousticpunk)

**Turtle Goodwater**  
(Blue Lake bluegrass)

**Gabe Rozzell**  
(local country crooner)

**@The Arcata Vet's Hall Bar,  
14th and J St  
Saturday, October 21st**  
21+ / music at 9pm / \$3 cover

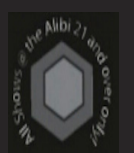
**Radio Clash**  
PUNK\*NEW WAVE\*INDIE\*SKA

**DJ Blancatron  
DJ Zero One**

**@The Alibi  
Saturday, October 28st**  
21+ / music at 11pm / \$2 cover



www.thealibi.com





Luck has nothing to do with it

by Michelle Meyers

On Friday the 13th, people flooded into the doors of the Sangha Tattoo Studio to make a decision that will stick with them forever on the unluckiest day of the year.

HSU students Sara Graves and Jordan Kovalcikova-Gillgren stood among the crowd lined up outside the studio that led out of the building.

Graves and Kovalcikova-Gillgren said that they have been trying to attend a Friday the 13th event for quite some time – anywhere, anyhow. So after hearing about the event, they lept on the timely tattoo opportunity.

“None of the tattoo shops seem to be doing this,” Graves said.

The Sangha Tattoo Studio was offering a “flash sale” on Friday the 13th themed tattoos. The tattoo’s that were part of the sale were listed on three sheets of art, called “flash sheets,” for customers to choose from. One of the sheets cost a total of \$20, with the price included a \$13 tattoo plus a seven dollar tip for the artist. The other two flash sheets included art that cost \$31 and were slightly larger. In addition to the tattoos, Sangha also offered \$31 nostril piercings.

Graves and Kovalcikova-Gillgren went to the studio without any firm ideas as to



Shawn Christensen looks at his progress. | Michelle Meyers

what piece of art they would choose. When they arrived, they were impressed with the art.

Kovalcikova-Gillgren decided on two tattoos from the flash sheet, a geometric design and a dagger. Graves decided on going with a pair of dice.

“I don’t know, that’s pretty dicey,” said tattoo artist Justin Love, when Graves picked out her tattoo.

Love is a native of Humboldt County and has been tattooing for 3 years.

When it was time to place the art, Graves turned to Love for a professional opinion. Love pointed to a spot on the back of Graves’ calf, directly above her heel. After Graves was set on the placement, Love instructed Graves to stand on the table so that he could place the stencil for the pair of dice.

“This is fun, I wasn’t ex-

pecting to stand on the table,” Graves said as lifted her arms in the air.

“We’re having a lot of fun here,” Shawn Christensen said, an artist at Sangha Tattoo Studio.

Christiansen came to Humboldt from Nebraska to get a tattoo at Sangha Tattoo Studio back when it was Old Growth Tattoo. Yet, after getting his tattoos there, he never left.

“Tattoos made me want to tattoo,” Christensen said.

Over in the other booth, Love finished Graves tattoo, and she sat up on the table to take a look. When Love asked Graves how she felt she looked down at her new art, smiled, and said, “It looks so good!”

[continued on thelumberjack.org](#)

Michelle Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Homecoming Rally

by Lauren Shea

Students gathered Friday night in the university quad to celebrate Homecoming Weekend. Everyone showed their HSU school spirit by wearing HSU gear. The music filled the quad lifting school spirits in celebration for the Homecoming football game against Azusa Pacific on Saturday night.



HSU students gather to watch performances at the rally. | Lauren Shea

[watch the Homecoming Rally on the lumberjack.org](#)

Lauren Shea may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Consent is the word

by Lauren Shea

Brave students walked up to the podium to share their story in front of supporters of a culture of consent.

HSU students attended The Consent Project 2017 in the Kate Buchanan Room on Oct. 10 to talk about consent and listen to survivors of sexual violence.

The Consent Project is an event held through the Check It program to talk about what it means to consent, what consent looks like, and how to communicate consent though choices and actions. The project aims to create a culture of consent and reduce the harm caused by sexual violence. The

event provided a place to educate students and the community about consent and provide community resources. It also provided a place where survivors of all genders of sexual violence could speak out about their story.

This year’s theme is the Seasons of Change. One of the event coordinators, Skye Paredo, talked about the meaning behind the name by describing how seasons change just as people do.

The event provided many resources such as the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, Check It, the Women’s Resource Center and the Multicultural Queer Resource Center. The event provided food and drinks

as students engaged in conversations about consent and the importance of self-care. Arts and crafts were supplied for students to create crafts and build a comfortable and creative environment.

Students talked about consent culture during the event and the importance of caring for yourself. Elissa Rodriguez, a junior at HSU studying English, gave her thoughts about the importance of self-care and mental stress breaks.

“I advocate a lot to my friends about self-care,” Rodriguez said. “I think we go through so much stress and taking the time even if it’s just a little bit of time to recuperate before getting back to what you



HSU campus advocate team through the North Coast Rape Crisis Team booth at the event. | Lauren Shea



(Left) Jonathan Salinas at the Multicultural Queer Resource Center booth. | Lauren Shea



Activities offered during the in the Kate Buchanan Room. | Lauren Shea

need to do is really important.”

She also talked about her experience with the consent culture being built at HSU.

“I feel like there is always more room for improvement,” Rodrigues said. I feel like people are still afraid to talk about sexual violence because if they weren’t, we wouldn’t need events like this. Not everyone is involved as they should be.”

Alex Heart, a sophomore at HSU studying Geology, talked about the influence that Check it and the Consent Project has on new students.

“I think the school does really well on educating fresh-

man that come from all walks of life about consent,” Heart said.

Jonathan Salinas, a senior at HSU studying Spanish, talked about his experience with consent culture at HSU.

“I definitely think there is a lot of work to be done about creating a consent culture here,” Salinas said. “But I think events like this gives students on campus the vocabulary to have the conversations. I think there is that fear to talk about these topics, but at the same time empowers people to have these discussions.”

Lauren Shea may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# Hardly Strictly Bluegrass festival


by Michelle Meyers

### Hardly Strictly Bluegrass 2017


When: Fri Oct 6 (Noon – 7pm), Sat Oct 7 (11am – 7pm), and Sun Oct 8, 2017 (11am – 7pm).  
Where: Hellman Hollow (formerly Speedway Meadows), Lindley & Marx meadows in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, CA.

**Dan Auerbach**  
Dan Auerbach is a multi-instrumentalist best known as the guitarist and vocalist for The Black Keys, a blues rock band from Akron, Ohio. As a member of the band, Auerbach has recorded and co-produced eight studio albums with his bandmate Patrick Carney. His 2017 solo release *Waiting On A Song* is available now.


**Courtney Barnett & Kurt Vile**  
Courtney Barnett and Kurt Vile have announced a North American tour. The pair will perform songs from a new collaborative record. The duo will be backed by Sea Lice, a band featuring Janet Weiss, Rob Laasko, Stella Mozgawa, and Katie Harkin. Their new album is out later this year.




Welcome to Hardly Strictly Bluegrass  
I Michelle Meyers




Dan Auerbach singing "Waiting on a Song" on the Rooster Stage  
I Michelle Meyers



Courtney Barnett on the Swan Stage at Hardly Strictly Bluegrass  
I Michelle Meyers



Crowd on the grass at Hardly Strictly Bluegrass  
I Michelle Meyers



Michelle Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# Homecoming Tailgate



The Tiki Bar at the Homecoming Tailgate. I Raymond Garcia



Connor (LEFT), 10, and Luke Jones (RIGHT), 8, argue with eachother while playing cornhole in the SBS Parking Lot during the HSU homecoming tailgate on Oct. 14, 2017. I Raymond Garcia

by Raymond Garcia

Students, families and the community gather at the West parking lot with food, drinks and game day excitement. A normal tailgate to some, but to others it was an opportunity to help save HSU athletics.

As The Lumberjack previously reported, the Lumberjack football team may be in

its last season. The school's reason for cutting the team reflects budget cuts across the board.

Yet students, their families and locals got together for some time in the sun before Saturday's game.

Food was all around, and faces were getting painted. Notably, there was a group with a large following called Save

HSU Athletics. Raising money through fundraising and donations, the tailgate provided an additional opportunity to do just that.

Saturday was an example of our HSU community meshing with the Humboldt community. No ill will, just a bunch of fans with the same mindset: To have fun and support our Jacks.



Kristina Tobin, 12, gets her face painted in the SBS Parking Lot during the HSU homecoming tailgate on Oct. 14, 2017. I Raymond Garcia



More fans lobbying for 'Save HSU Athletics' I Raymond Garcia

Raymond Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





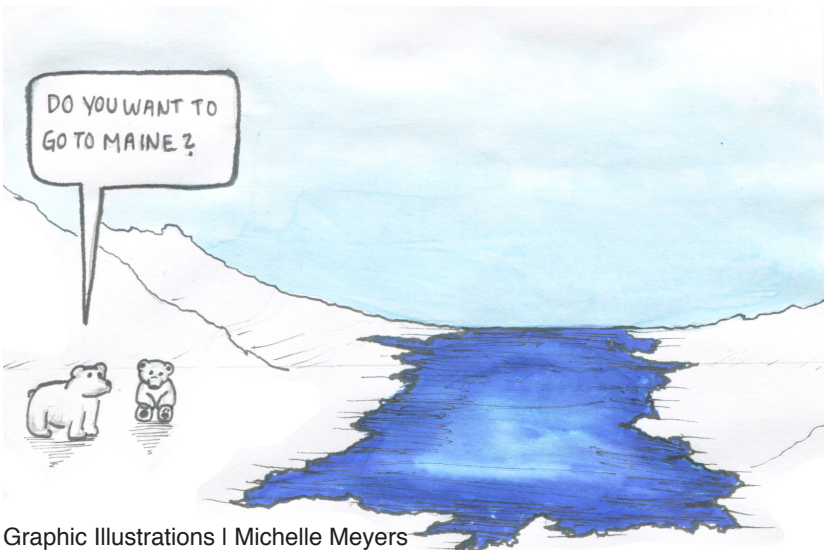
by Bryan Donoghue

Doomsday theorists may start gearing up for the coming of the end as Yellowstone National Park’s super volcano could erupt a lot earlier than predicted. A group of scientists from Arizona State University analyzed incredibly old ash from 630,000 years ago, and found that based on the timeframe from the last explosion, we may be close to another one. It won’t happen for the next few decades at minimum, but when it does explode, the ash would cover most of the United States and the Earth would go into a volcanic winter.

Source: National Geographic, New York Times, New York Post, Reddit (for doomsday theorists)



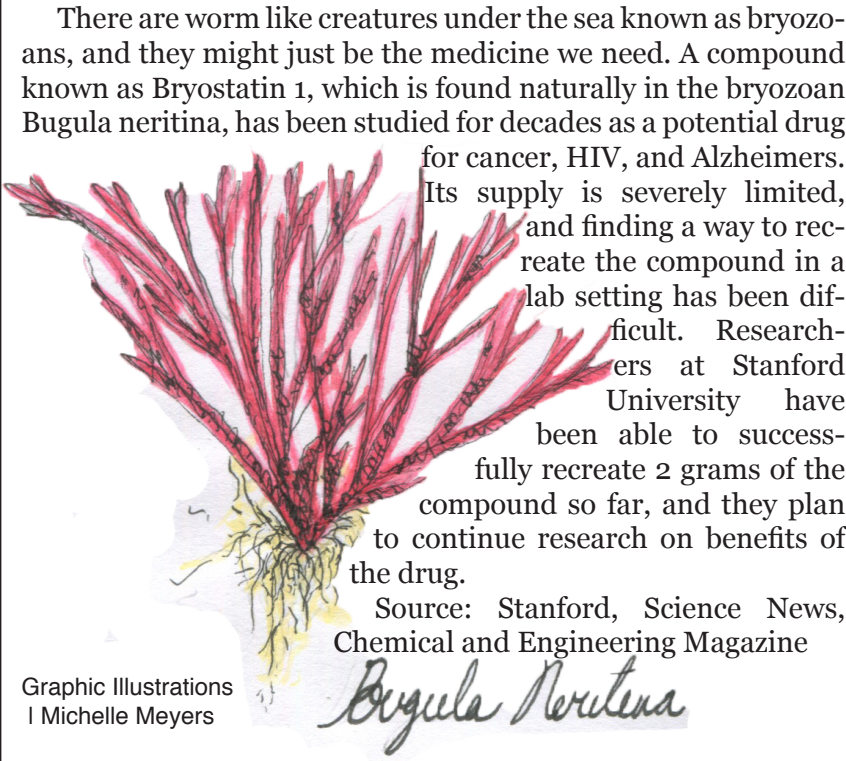
Graphic Illustrations | Michelle Meyers



Graphic Illustrations | Michelle Meyers

Forget crop circles, a mysterious hole called a polynya was spotted near Antarctica by researchers earlier this week. National Geographic reports that it’s the size of the state of Maine, around 30,000 square miles. Another gigantic hole was also found near Antarctica last year, though it was smaller. It is still unknown what this polynya means for Antarctica’s oceans and climate.

Source: CBS, USA Today, National Geographic



Graphic Illustrations | Michelle Meyers

Source: Stanford, Science News, Chemical and Engineering Magazine

We’re all just people, so the notion of race based on skin color is truly outdated. Researchers from University of Pennsylvania have found eight genetic variants within four regions of the human genomes that influence pigmentation. These special cells in the skin called melanosomes that act as pouches to hold pigment molecules. This essentially means some skin is just darker or lighter. Humans genetically develop colors just like other mammals through evolution. A researcher on the study says this discovery helps dispels the biological concept of race.

Source: University of Pennsylvania, Science Magazine, New York Times

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Voices of students in STEM

by Kyra Skylark

This week focused on science majors hoping to go into careers centered around working with animals.

This week focused on science majors hoping to go into careers centered around working with animals.

Travis Farwell is a Wildlife major with an emphasis in Conservation and Management. Farwell is back at HSU after taking a semester off to participate in a three-month field study working to identifying and track birds through bird



Daisy Valencia, a general biology major, will be apart of a directed study with Prof. Steele where they will be researching gene mutations and antibiotic resistance. | Kyra Skylark

banding. Bird banding is the practice of tagging birds with a plastic or metal band in order to number them so that they can then be tracked and studied for different research projects.

The Wildlife Techniques class here at HSU helped to prepare Farwell for the work he did during the study.

“I learned a lot just from the Wildlife Techniques professor, he’s been banding for a long time,” said Farwell.

Farwell ended up processing and banding over 200 birds, so the techniques he learned in his Wildlife class really ended up benefiting him.

“We would wake up at 4-something in the morning every day and set up everything so that we could catch birds, and it was a huge, migration that goes through a specific area right on this river,” said Farwell. “We caught what I

believe is a threatened species, the Willow Fly Catcher.”

During their study, they found the threatened birds nesting within a specific invasive plant that a conservation group was working to remove from the area. Because the field study was able to identify the birds as a threatened species, they were able to stop the removal of the plants to allow the habitat to remain for the birds.

Alex Jamal is also a Wildlife major with an emphasis in Conservation and Management in his second year. Jamal is in the beginning of his time here at HSU and he is excited to learn the situational protocols and how to interact and handle the animals he will work with.

Jamal has learned some of the basics that he hopes to carry with him as he moves on to harder classes, and in his future career after he graduates.

“The amount of persistence you need to put into it and the amount of efficiency and protocol that you need to take within every step of what you are doing, that is something that I hope to take into whatever field I go into, just that type of consistency,” said Jamal.

After leaving HSU, Jamal hopes to join the Peace Corps

to help educate individuals on the reality of what is happening to the environment, and how that is affecting the animals.

“I would like to go out and do public education, just let people know about how severe everything is becoming and what we could do for the species that we still have here,” said Jamal.

Daisy Valencia is a General Biology major that hopes to pursue a career in Veterinary Medicine after she graduates. Valencia is currently about to start a directed study with one of her professors, John Steele, where they will be looking into gene mutations.

Valencia took professor Steele’s Introductory Biology course last semester, which spiked her curiosity on gene mutations and antibiotic resistance.

“We looked at bacterial resistance and we tested multiple water resources here in Humboldt County, like the Humboldt Bay and Allen’s Marsh, we found that there was some



Alex Jamal, a wildlife major, plans to join the Peace Corps after graduating. | Kyra Skylark

antibiotic resistant bacteria in the water,” said Valencia.

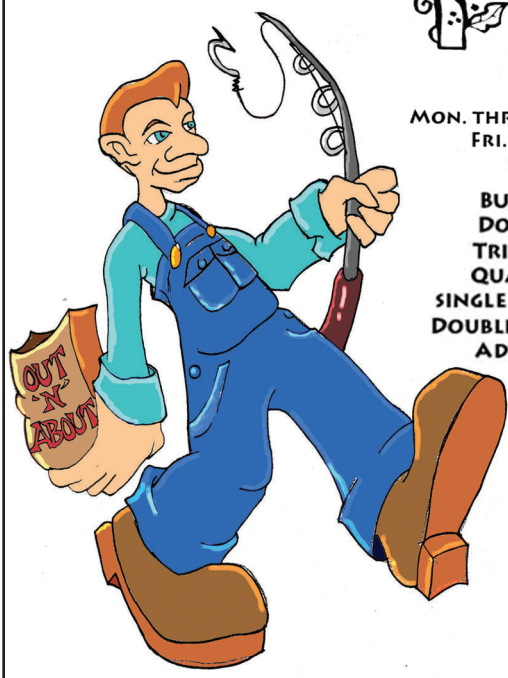
After learning about the antibiotic resistant bacteria, Valencia wanted to know more about antibiotic resistance.


“That got me really interested in studying antibiotic resistance, how we can harvest it from natural resources and develop antibiotics that can help us battle antibiotic resistance, which is a really big problem now,” said Valencia.

Kyra Skylark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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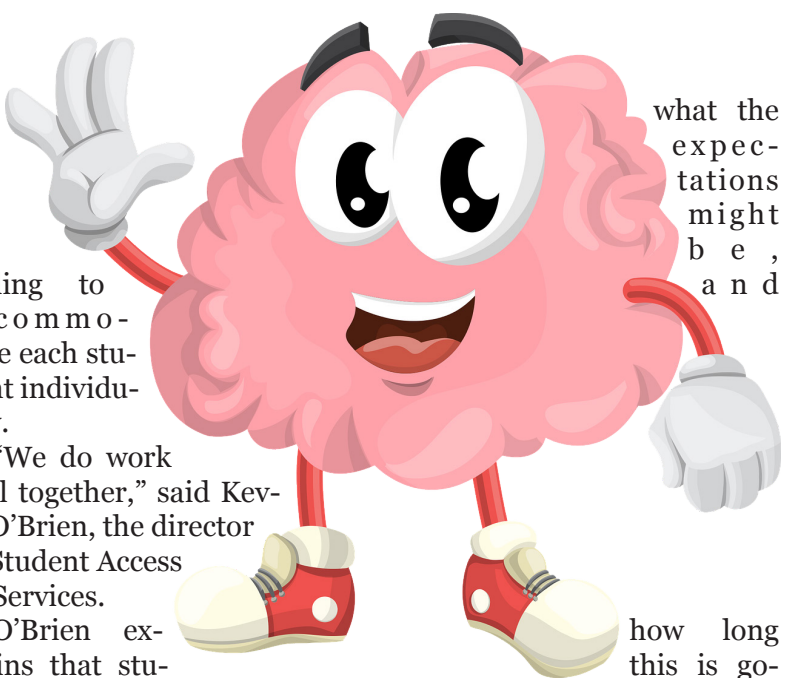
Don't lose your head

by Bryan Donoghue

A concussion doesn't entirely mean hitting your head hard. Concussions happen often, and there are a multitude of adverse side effects from a concussion that can disable a person biologically. In cases where a concussion needs to be thoroughly examined and diagnosed, the North Coast Concussion Program (NCCP) at Humboldt State University is there.

A statement from the program's homepage says that the NCCP treats thousands of Humboldt and Del Norte residents every year. This not only includes local community members and Humboldt State residents, it extends to 11 regional high schools, as well as youth and adult sport leagues.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention state that a concussion is a, "type of traumatic brain injury, or TBI, caused by a bump, blow, or jolt to the head that can change the way your brain normally works."



what the expectations might be, and

willing to accommodate each student individually.

"We do work well together," said Kevin O'Brien, the director of Student Access Services.

O'Brien explains that students are usually first seen at the health center at Humboldt State and then referred to the North Coast Concussion Program. Based off the assessment report, O'Brien and the SDRC evaluate the impact of the concussion of the student's academic work and authorize specific accommodations based on the results.

"It's going to vary according to the severity of the concussion, the impact of that on a student, whether it causes them headaches, visual disturbance, it depends on the issues that arise from the concussion and the length of time," O'Brien said.

O'Brien says generally with a concussion, the basics to help yourself are to reduce reading, bright lighting, and to increase the amount of rest you get.

"Basically you are trying to rest the brain so it can heal itself," O'Brien said. "So reduce cognitive activity, studying, reading, bright lights, all of those things."

If you do have a concussion, it's imperative to work with the SDRC advisors and your professors to construct a regimen. They collaborate to help build you back up and get you into regular study habits again.

"They are going to need an accommodation maybe as simple as us conferring with their faculty," O'Brien said. "Working with the faculty on

the basics to help yourself are to reduce reading, bright lighting, and to increase the amount of rest you get.

— David Jones  
HSU Defensive Lineman, Senior

It continues to state that although concussions are not usually life threatening, their effects can be serious. Those effects are what the NCCP primarily study, and based of the needs of different concussed patients, the Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC) is

GET YOUR HEAD IN THE GAME

Each year, there are 1.8 to 3.6 million concussions in sports and recreational activities.

A concussion is an invisible injury can only be checked by functional testing and assessing the signs and symptoms.

Most concussions happen in collision sports.

Ignoring your symptoms and trying to "tough it out" often makes symptoms worse.


CTE is a degenerative disease of the brain and is associated with repeated head traumas like concussions.

After a concussion, some people lose consciousness or are "knocked out" for a short time.

Sources: CNN, Brain Line, Sanford Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

by: Lora Neshovska

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu




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Jacks comeback to chop down rival Azusa

by Gabe Rivera

continued from front page

more Gardner touchdowns, the Jacks took the lead 49-42.

Azusa quarterback Andrew Elffers kept the game tied by connecting with his favorite target, receiver Darrell Adams to set up a touchdown.

With 4:30 left in the fourth quarter, the Jacks moved methodically down the field to set up a gut wrenching go-ahead 47-yard field goal attempt by junior kicker Jose “Pepe” Morales.

“Going out there I had a lot of thoughts in my head,” Morales said. “As soon as the snap came, it just all went away and once I saw it come off my foot and looked up at it, I knew it was good.”

The crowd erupted as the kick sailed through the uprights to put the Jacks up for good despite a final push by Azusa in the games final seconds.

Gardner broke almost all of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference records with his Hall of Fame performance Saturday night. He broke the

GNAC’s all-time career records for touchdowns (67), scoring (402), all-purpose yards (6,366), and rushing yards (5,124).

The senior star also set a new GNAC single-game record for scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points and total yards with 446 (293 rushing, 3 receiving and 150 kick return).

HSU remains at home to host Western Oregon next Saturday Oct. 21 at the Redwood Bowl. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The Jacks were the veteran group against Azusa and have leaders at all the right spots who were willing to do whatever it took to get that win.

“It says a great deal about the character of our kids,” Coach Smith said. “It’s a never give up group. They get down and they still believe.”



Ja'Quan Gardner rushing past Azusa defense. | Ian B.F. Thompson



Ja'Quan Gardner breaking through a defensive line. | Ian B.F. Thompson



Ja'Quan Gardner running towards the end zone. | Ian B.F. Thompson

Gabe Rivera may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU’s basketball doubleheader makes ESPN3

by Skye Kimya

Humboldt State Basketball is ready to play against rival Chico State on ESPN3 Nov. 18. It will be a humbling experience for both the women’s and men’s team as they perform on a national stage.

“My mom told me everybody will be watching from back home,” Sophomore, Tyla Turner said.

This game is an opportunity for family and friends back home to watch the Jacks play at home with a raucous crowd behind them.

“The fans are really into it,” said Turner. “Several people have told me that they can’t wait for basketball season to start so I feel they are just

ready to fill up the bleachers.”

The Lumberjack Arena expects a big crowd as they promote a White Out theme. The first 500 people to arrive will be given a free shirt to help ‘white out’ the stands.

The women’s game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and the men’s game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

“It’s exciting,” Junior, Tyras Rattler said. “I have never played on ESPN before, and we are expected to have a good turnout.”

HSU Men’s Basketball is coming off of a 13-16 season. They were led by Sophomores Tyras Rattler Jr. and Nikhil Lizotte who held over 13 points per game a piece.



Sophomore Tyra Turner driving to the basket. | Juan Herrera



Junior Tyrus Rattler Jr. driving to the basket. | Juan Herrera

HSU’s Women’s Basketball is coming off of a rough season where they finished 8-19. They return CCAA Freshman of the Year, Tyla Turner who is both excited and nervous about playing on ESPN.

“I am nervous before every game,” Turner said, “but we can’t focus on Chico State if we haven’t focused on what comes next.”

Women’s Basketball Head Coach, Michelle Bento-Jackson took over the program in 2016 with over 20 years of coaching experience already under her wing. She has led several championships throughout her coaching career, including West Coast Conference Division I with Santa Clara University.

“To get national exposure like this,” Bento-Jackson said. “We just feel honored that we

are getting this opportunity.”

Bento-Jackson and her players made it very clear that although this is a big game to think about, the team has prior duties to focus on and work toward.

“We are focusing on our first opponent,” Bento-Jackson said. “Which at this time is Simpson. And the week leading up to Chico, we will be in preparation for them.”

Humboldt State’s basketball doubleheader against Chico State should bring not only excitement to the players and a great atmosphere to the arena, but also substantial recognition to both basketball programs.

“When the fans are excited, that makes me excited,” Rattler said. “I’m trying to win for them.”

Skye Kimya may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



# The next great quake is coming

Editorial

It's only a matter of time before nature blindsides us with a catastrophic earthquake. Geologists predict that the next big one could happen within our lifetime and we are ill-prepared for it.

According to the Uniform California Earthquake Rupture Forecast (UCERF3), there is a 76 percent chance of an earthquake greater than a magnitude of 7.0 striking Northern California within the next 30 years.

We are situated along the Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ), a major plate boundary

that stretches from Vancouver Island in Canada down to the Lost Coast in Humboldt County. It is capable of triggering "megathrusts" that can exceed 9.0 on the seismograph. Such an earthquake can set off tsunamis capable of wiping out our coastal communities. Buildings will collapse, our utilities will be cut and all hell will break loose. We need to know how to manage ourselves if and when the big one hits.

It's easy to forget that we live in Earthquake Country. Also, some of us are emotionally distanced from natural

disasters that occur outside of our bubble, because they don't directly affect us. Unless it hits home, we pay little mind to disasters that happen in other parts of the world. Let's not get too comfortable, though.

"Disaster, if we let it, can teach us that we who have not yet suffered are not untouchable; we are not special; we are lucky," wrote Melissa Batchelor Warnke of the Los Angeles Times. "And luck runs out."

Living on Shaky Ground is a free magazine prepared by Humboldt Earthquake Education Center at HSU in coop-

eration with several relevant organizations. They offer valuable advice to prepare, protect and recover from earthquakes and tsunamis. Download and read the PDF magazine on their website today.

Finally, we would like to remind you that the annual ShakeOut is happening on campus this Thursday, October 19 at 10:19 a.m.

The Great California ShakeOut is an opportunity to practice how to be safer during big earthquakes. Remember to Drop, Cover and Hold On.

# A nuanced way of grading

by Reza Sadeghzadeh

Settling for a lower grade is frustrating when you're trying to get the grade you want. It's time to get rid of our old, outdated grading structure!

There is a new way of grading that allows students to get the grade they deserve. It's called specification grading. The "specs" grading system has no ambiguities because students will know from the first day of class exactly what grade they will be getting. It sounds too good to be true, but this is how it works.

The professor will tell their students the first day of class that they must successfully meet a set of specification

proposed in the syllabus. For instance, to get an A, the student must write four essays, pass three exams, finish two projects and provide the class with one presentation. If a student could settle for a B, they will have to complete and pass fewer tasks. You get the idea.

The professor will also give a token to every student so they can use it to redo an incomplete assignment. Additionally, the instructor will provide more assignments and exams than the amount required to get an A. Therefore; students have a chance to redeem themselves if they fail an assignment or test.

Dr. John Meyer, a Politics

professor at Humboldt State University, has experimented with this method of grading.

"[I] very much liked it," said Meyer. "It encouraged the class to focus on the things that matter."

Further, the students are inclined to apply themselves more in class since they know exactly what it takes to get the grade they want.

"There's something wrong with the way we're grading that isn't being talked about nearly enough," said Dr. Linda Nielson, director of the Office of Teaching Effectiveness and Innovation at Clemson University. "Grades [only] account for 2.4% variance of career

success."

Our current grading structure does not fully correlate with how much we learn. Sometimes the difference between a B+ and an A- comes down to the discretion of a professor. In other words, their final decision may be dogmatic and unfair.

It is important for a learning institution to acknowledge all of its options. Now is the time to start talking about a new way of grading that will boost our education so we can focus more on learning than worrying about the uncertainty of our grades.

Reza Sadeghzadeh may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# DVAM is now

by Lora Neshovska

From O.J. Simpson to Ray Rice, domestic violence in the United States is an issue that has been perpetuated for too long. It is often swept under the rug due to its complexity.

In honor of recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), it is worth taking the time to talk about this issue that still requires public awareness, education and involvement.

Domestic violence is a broad term for a complex issue. The term refers to any form of physical, emotional, psychological, economic or sexual abuse that exists in a household. These include family, non-family and romantic relationships. The underlying issue and its scope expand far beyond the definition of the term.

It is important to understand that domestic violence is a prevalent issue in many communities. Persons affected by domestic abuse can be of any age, gender, race, sexual orientation or socio-economic status. Forms of domestic violence can differ in individual relationships, but are often conceived as a vicious cycle that is hard to escape.

Domestic violence victims

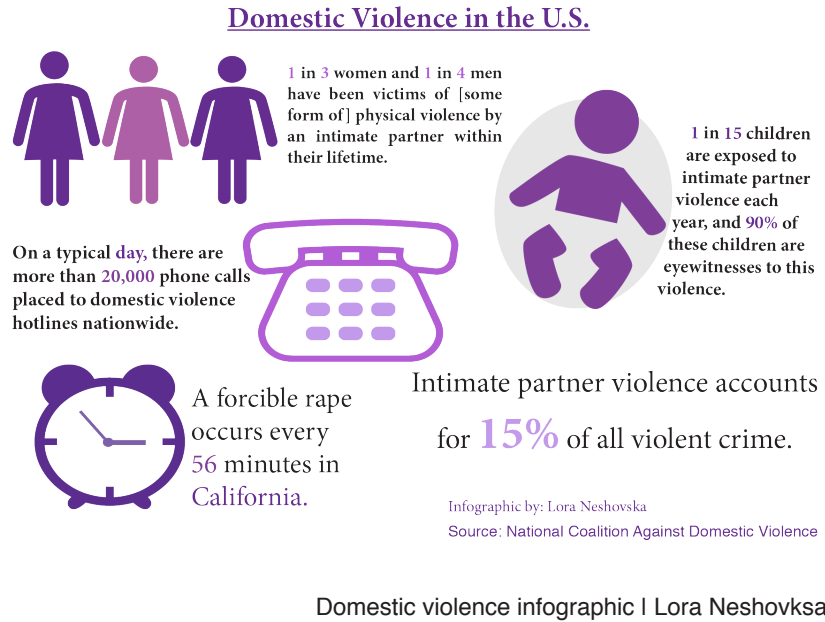
are often perceived as weak or incapable of leaving the situation, but the solution is almost never easy. As allies, we must recognize the complexity of relationships and show compassion for those affected. Family and romantic relationships are complex on their own, especially when loved ones intentionally disrespect and abuse each other.

Emotional or financial dependence can trap the victim in a toxic relationship with an even more dangerous outcome. 75 percent of domestic violence murders in the U.S. occur while victims attempt to leave the perpetrator. It is a scary situation, but certainly not hopeless. Support and resources are out there.

The Humboldt Domestic Violence Services is a non-profit organization that provides free and confidential support to victims. Their services include legal, medical and financial support. They also offer referrals to outside services, such as support groups.

The North Coast Rape Crisis Team is another non-profit organization that offers a variety of education and community-based programs on prevention and self-defense.

HSU's Check It is an extension of the North Coast Rape



Crisis that provides tailored services to students, staff and faculty on campus. The club holds workshops and events to raise awareness about dating violence and consent culture.

Many perpetrators were witnesses or victims of domestic violence as children, which illustrates the importance of proper prevention education in both children and adults.

Community Outreach coordinator at the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, Paula Arrowsmith-Jones, says DVAM serves to "bring [domestic violence] out of the shadows [and] raise awareness so the community can see it happens to everyone."

The 31 days of observance focuses on instilling strength and supporting survivors through advocacy. Domestic abuse prevention is a community effort that involves education and support. It also calls for building healthy relationships with our family, friends and peers.

If you or someone you know needs help, free and confidential support is available to you.

24/7 LOCAL HOTLINE: (707) 445- 2881 - North Coast Crisis Team

24/7 LOCAL HOTLINE: (707) 443-6042 - Humboldt Domestic Violence Service

Lora Neshovska may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that aims to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We report on the campus and local community, and hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all our 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 weekly every Wednesday during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-thirds 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 considered an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.





PUZZLES PAGE



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: rudimentary

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Number Block

By Belen Flores

Try to fill in the missing numbers. The missing numbers are integers between 0 and 9. The numbers in each row add up to totals to the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals along the bottom. The diagonal lines also add up the totals to the right.

						18
	8	5	4		1	24
0	6	2		2	2	14
		5	4		7	27
1	8	8	5			24
	0		0	8	1	16
3	0	3			1	16
10	27	28	15	29	12	25

Last Week's Number Block Solution

				23
7	1	5	8	21
9	5	4	1	19
3	3	9	4	19
8	6	6	9	29
27	15	24	22	30

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    \_ \_ \_ \_ \_



Last Week's Trivia Answers

- 1.) True
- 2.) Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark by Alvin Schwartz and the sequels
- 3) October 4
- 4.) October 11

Pun of the Week

Time flies like an arrow,  
fruit flies like a banana.

Trivia Questions

- 1.) What was the score for the home-coming game?
- 2.) Who wants to buy Indian Island?
- 3.) When was the Consent Project?

NOT SUITABLE FOR LITTLE MONSTERS

Avenue

JVD THEATRE

Music & Lyrics by Robert Lopez & Jeff Marx

Book by Jeff Whitty

OCTOBER, 2017  
20, 21, 27, 28 @ 7:30 P.M.  
22, 29 @ 2 P.M.

Swisher Sweets  
2 for \$0.99

Arcata Liquors  
786 9th Street



Hutchins Grocery  
1644 G Street

Swisher Sweets  
2 for \$0.99

Kraken  
1.75 L  
\$20.99

Captain Morgan  
750 ml  
\$13.99



Sailor Jerry  
1.75 L  
\$20.99



El Charro  
750 ml  
\$12.99



Zaya Rum  
12yr  
\$21.99



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# WHATS HAPPENING?

## OCTOBER

### WEDNESDAY 18

Psych Talk with Dr. Sarah Haag @ Kate Buchanan Room (KBR) 3:30-5 pm

Women of Color Talk at HSU @ Balabanis House - Multicultural Center 106 - Vine Deloria Room 5-6 pm

Pints for Non-Profits Surfrider Sharktober @Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room

### THURSDAY 19

Ateneo: ¿Quién soy? (Who am I?) @ Founders Hall 166 - Green & Gold Room 12-1:30 pm

CHECK IT's Cards for Humanity Game Night @ Nelson Hall 102 - Goodwin Forum 5-6:30 pm

Guest Speaker: Deborah Miranda @ Behavioral & Social Sciences 162 - Native American Forum 5-6:30 pm

Q & A with Math graduate Valerie Yellam @ Behavioral & Social Sciences 204 4-4:50 pm

Whiskey and Chocolate Pairing @ Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory 7 pm  
**Price: \$35**

### FRIDAY 20

UN)COMFORTABLE IDENTITIES @ University Center 225 - Kate Buchanan Room (KBR) 1:30-7 pm

The Shining (1980) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 pm **Price: \$5**

Robo-Cat Productions Presents: 13 Ghosts (1960) @ Eureka Theater 7:30- 10 pm

Check out our calendar online at [thelumberjack.org](http://thelumberjack.org)! Any local events can be submitted using the calender submit tab under calender in the main menu.

### SATURDAY 21

(UN)COMFORTABLE IDENTITIES @ University Center 225 - Kate Buchanan Room (KBR) 9am-6pm

The Nightmare Before Christmas @ Redwood Raks World Dance Studio 2 & 7 pm  
555 Contemporary Dance Company's take on Tim Burton's classic. Directed and choreographed by Stephanie Carter, with special guest artists Ya Habibi Dance Company, Sassafras Bellydance, Sequoya Cross and Matilda Jackson. **\$10, \$8 kids 10 and under**

The Rocky Horror Picture Show @ Minor Theatre 11:59 pm  
**Price :\$5**

### SUNDAY 22

Ghostbusters (1984) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 pm **Price: \$5**

Avenue "Q" - Matinee Performance @ John Van Duzer (JVD) Theatre 2-4 pm

Films of Fright: Library Movie Night: Night of the Living Dead @ Library Fishbowl 5-6:50 pm

### MONDAY 23

Andrew Bird @ John Van Duzer (JVD) Theatre 7-9 pm

Open Access Escape Room @ Library 205 - Library CoLab 5-6 pm

### TUESDAY 24

Savage Henry Comedy Night @ The Jam 9 pm

Taco Tuesday & Sonido Pachanguero @ The Miniplex 9 pm

### WEDNESDAY 25

Sci-Fi Night ft. Halloween III - Season of the Witch (1982) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 pm

The Lost Boys 30th Anniversary Screening! @ The Miniplex 7-8:30 pm  
**ONE NIGHT ONLY, 10/25!** It's got The Coreys (Feldman & Haim), the Sexy Sax Guy, a goth Kiefer Sutherland, a fictional version of Santa Cruz (Santa Carla, "the murder capital of the world"), great outfits, a memorable soundtrack we played over and over again on cassette during our childhoods, and it's 30 YEARS OLD this year! So we HAD to show it on the big screen. 7 online (may be more at the door)

Nocturnes: Nightfall Illuminated @ Morris Graves Museum of Art 7-9 pm

Shook Twins, Rainbow Girls @ Humboldt Brew 9 pm  
**Price: \$15**

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS  
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



Cafe Mokka  
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm  
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

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INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA  
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS