



Medication abortions now available on campus

by August Linton

As of Jan. 1, the Health Center at Cal Poly Humboldt is now offering medication abortions. This is due to a new law, called the College Student Right to Access Act, or SB 24.

Introduced by Senator Connie Leyva and signed into law in 2019, the bill is intended to increase access to abortions for CSU students all over the state.

For students in Humboldt, this access to treatment may been the difference between driving down to the Bay Area for abortion.

With an overburdened medical system, Humboldt County residents may not be able to schedule an abortion at Planned Parenthood before their pregnancy reaches the 14-week limit at which the Eureka location cannot perform abortions anymore.

The treatments offered at CPH may help some to terminate their pregnancies quickly.

The treatment consists of two pills, mifepristone and misoprostol, which are meant to be taken sequentially over a 24 to 48 hour period, according to Planned Parenthood.

The pill will only work on pregnancies up to 10 weeks along,

According to the Health Center website, the cost of this service will be approximately \$100. This is a temporarily reduced price, due to grant funding.

Students can access these services by calling the Health Center at (707) 826-3146.

OPINION

Body positivity is sexy

by Lidia Grande-Ruiz

For the longest time, sex for larger people was a taboo subject - it wasn't considered normal and open to talk about like how it is today. Sex should not only be the best experience, but also a time to try new ideas without being put down. It should be an experience in which one not only feels good about themselves but also builds a trusting bridge between themselves and their partner.

Recently, my friend/co-worker and I were discussing how sex for plus sized women has made many of us super insecure, especially in entering a relationship. We discussed how negative views that society has instilled on larger people has made us insecure of our bodies, how even wearing lingerie was out of the question for us. Porn often labels the videos which do portray plus-sized people as 'fat girl this and that,' and it's disheartening. It's like society is telling plus sized people that we shouldn't experience a fucking orgasm.

Growing up in a Latinx Christian household, sex was only brought up in discussions around preventing unwanted pregnancy. It also did not help that I grew up in the 2000s; during that time, bigger people were rarely ever shown or mentioned in TV, fashion, or sex. Bigger people were brought up with the mindset of, 'if I gain weight, I will be forever alone and single.' The only time a plus sized individual was mentioned in media was during a before-and-after diet success story, or as the butt of a joke. That kind of trauma is brought back in bed and when we want to feel free, we feel instead trapped in an endless cycle of body negativity.

My roommates and I were discussing the other night how sex should make us feel. One of them mentioned how sometimes on a day when they felt bad about their body, sex helped them feel sexy the next day, especially as a non-binary individual. Another of my roommates spoke on how sometimes trauma from a past relationship can make us feel like we are not worthy of anything. That struck a chord with me.

For the longest time, my ex would make me feel like I was not worthy enough. There would be times that he would look at me with disgust, both in and out of bed. It made me feel like all I am is a score and when that came to my mind, it got me thinking about bets.

Growing up, I was relentlessly bullied about my size. When I saw his true side, it broke me into a trillion pieces. It brought me severe flashbacks of my first relationship, and I built a wall. It didn't help that his friends joined in the laugh, and half of them were plus sized women. It left me feeling humiliated, but also unworthy of ever finding a caring partner and friendships.

I am in a much better place now, surrounded by individuals who care about me and understand the trauma. We have the right to feel amazing about ourselves, at all times but especially during sexy times. It should be a time in which we can shut the world

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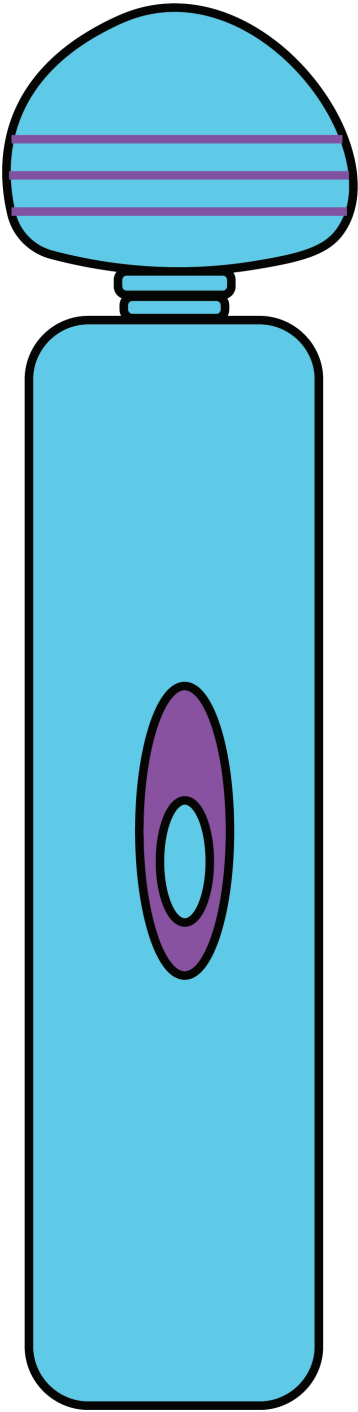
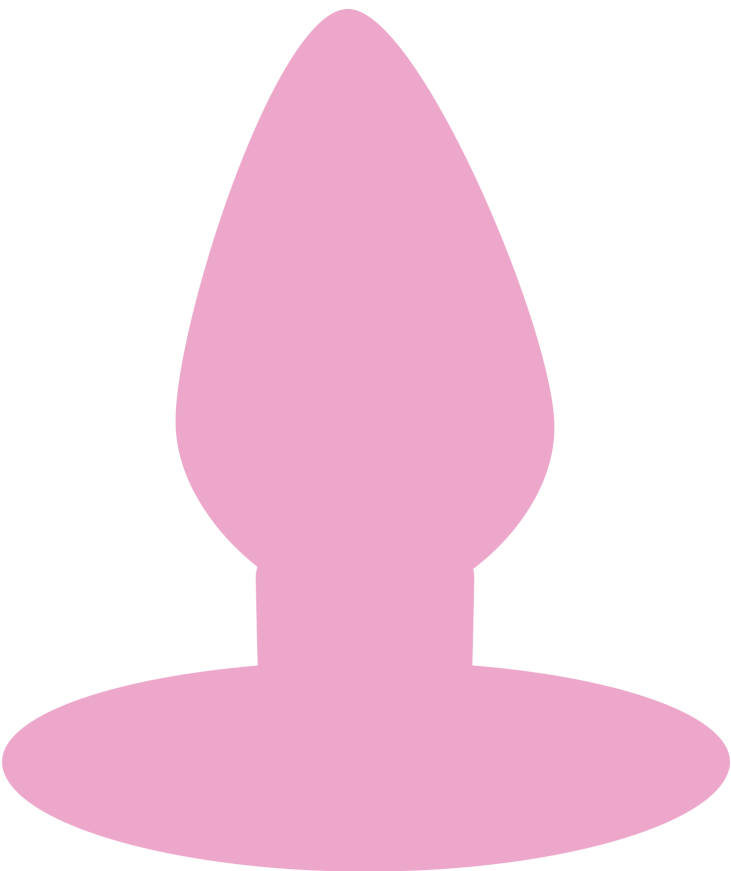
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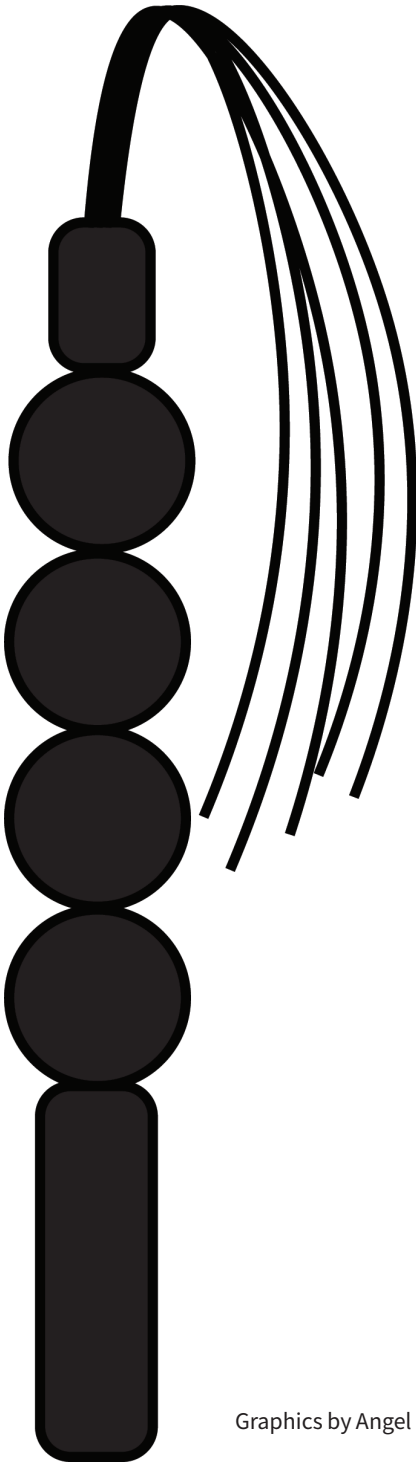
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Quinn Review: audio erotica app lacks lust

by Alana Hackman

Scrolling across Tik Tok, you may come across women wearing neon pink headphones talking about sexual moaning, or about how their Valentine’s day plans include listening to a man from the 1700s give them guided masturbation instructions. These outward social media methods seem to be a selling technique for the newest audio erotica app to hit the market, Quinn.

The app is advertised for those who are interested in non-visual pornography. It has a monthly fee of \$4.99. It has been on the market for about three years now. Once you get a subscription you have access to a wide selection of audios with female, male, or non-binary presenting narrators.

The app has a clean and easily accessible design similar to most social media apps. It puts most of its audio into categories ranging from women-loving-women, praise and degradation, historical, overheard sex, and much more.

There was definitely some hesitance when trying out this app, but the app’s overall message about being for women created by women is what made it so intriguing.

Caroline Spiegel is the founder of Quinn, and created the app while in her final year at Stanford. Spiegel came up with the idea after struggling

with sexual dysfunction as a result of an eating disorder. She launched the app in 2021 with the goal to target women audiences within the porn industry, a largely underserved demographic.

Spiegel hoped Quinn would help women suffering from sexual dysfunction and those who lack sexual arousal from overly graphic visual porn that is so common today.

Although the company’s mission statement was applaudable and Quinn’s 4.7 stars on the app store seemed reliable, this app is definitely for a specific person. If you enjoy a faceless individual putting on a forced husky voice behind a mic and telling you what to do with very graphic sex noises and moaning, then Quinn is the app for you.

The voices behind the audio are just too much in some cases; it’s not giving the imaginative sexual fantasy they were going for. Also, all of the grunts, bumps, squelches, and moans are a bit too much. All that I could think about was how these sound effects were being created. Was it through various household items or the real thing? It was killing the mood the app itself was trying to create.

It is refreshing to see a porn company that prioritizes their employee safety and well-being. Knowing that Quinn is founded by women is what makes it so popular.



Graphic by Alana Hackman

The imaginative edge that is vital to the Quinn experience is what may hold some back from enjoying the app. You really have to get into your head and sexual fantasies to get some enjoyment from the app.

If you’re an avid steamy romance novel enjoyer or were a victim to fan-fiction as a teen, Quinn is probably the app for you.

Good vibes at Good Relations

by Alana Hackman

Nestled away in Old Town Eureka on 2nd and D street is Good Relations, Humboldt County’s very own independent lingerie and sex store. Founder Linda Meyers began the company in 1983 while attending Humboldt State University for mathematics before changing her focus to psychology.

“I was going to be a junior high school math teacher way back then, and then I realized I would probably wind up getting fired because I would drive a kid to the [sexual health] clinic,” Meyers said. “So I just decided to skip that part and go immediately to the next career.”

Meyers is a fourth-generation Humboldt State graduate. She attended elementary school in Gist Hall because her father taught at Humboldt State. Meyers graduated from Humboldt State in 1988 with a bachelor’s in psychology and got her Doctorate in psychology in 1994. She also lectured for 25 years in the psychology and Multicultural Queer studies department up until 2017.

Adorned in a golden labia necklace and sporting dark red painted nails, Meyers welcomes all customers in her Eureka store with her beaming smile. Good Relations opened its first store in the early 90s after Meyers wrapped up nearly 1000 of her own “pleasure parties”. Meyers compares these parties to the Tupperware parties of the 1980s, where she would bring her basket of sexual health goodies to different houses for those attending to buy.

“It was all word of mouth,” Meyers said. “Usually I knew somebody who had referred me.”

Good Relations was an at-home company in its foundational years until the first storefront opened in Arcata in 1995. A second location was opened in Eureka in 1998, and is now the only open location. This year, the store will be celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Meyers is grateful for Good Relations giving her the ability to have a free schedule within her work life, especially when she was still attending school and raising her children. Meyers mentions opening her first store was the result of her eldest son asking why there were penises on a shelf in their spare bedroom that Meyers worked out of.

Good Relations is focused on sexual education and creating a welcoming atmosphere for any curious or experienced customers that walk in. Meyers mentioned accessibility and diversity is the main focus within the company from differing skin tone options for lingerie, custom corsets, and lingerie sizes up to 5x and up if needed.

“Auntie-ing people is in my nature, it’s in my culture, it’s in every cell of my body, and the nice thing about having a place like this is it’s very appropriate to auntie people, right,” Meyers said. “Aunties will kind of tell you what you need to know, even sometimes if you don’t really want to hear it, so we tell the truth. We educate the stores as a front for sex-ed and always has been.”

Good Relation’s success for the past 40 years can be attributed to Meyer’s efforts to bring in a well-trained staff and make sure they are knowledgeable in all topics around sexual wellness and education, as



Photo by Alana Hackman | Melinda Meyers (right) and her social media manager Tara Shapiro (left) pose in the store.

well as consent.

Abby Beha, an employee of Good Relations, mentions the three-month-long training of videos, pamphlets and tests is a crucial part of employment, but is necessary for trying to help people have better sex lives.

“I just want them to feel welcomed, and that they can ask any question without feeling that they’re gonna get made fun of or ridiculed,” Beha said. “Everyone starts somewhere and we’re just here to help.”

A new employee, Gabrielle Castro, has only been working at Good Relations for a month after a second try at applying for the position and is grateful for the opportunity to help others.

“I really do believe that personal human pleasure is a basic right,” Castro said. “Everyone should have the opportunity to experience what they want to experience before their deathbed and shouldn’t have to wait till they’re in a retirement home partying their ass to be able to do it.”

Disclaimer This feature was not paid for by Good Relations.



Photo by Alana Hackman | Handblown glass buttplugs for sale at Good Relations.



Photo by Alana Hackman | Artwork on display inside the Good Relations store.

Weathering situationships, the right way

by Valen Lambert

Gen Z has been turning tradition on its head. Gender? That is so last season. Sexual preferences? All of it. Partners? Four and we're all best friends. We're holding the reins of a cultural revolution that's redefining intimacy, sex, and identity. It's beautiful, empowering, expansive – and oh-so confusing when we enter uncharted lands.

With polyamory and open relationships becoming the new norm in our alternative communities, we're finding another gray area of intimacy that some may call the new epidemic: situationships. Love them or hate them,

they're here to fuck up your emotional algorithm if you don't have the proper interpersonal toolkit. They are not for the faint of heart.

Urban Dictionary defines a situationship as, "more than friendship but less than a booty call...it is a romantic relationship that is, and will remain, undefined." I dunno bout ya'll but when I was in high school we called this having a "thing" with someone.

I've been in a few myself. They were lovely, occasionally regrettable, fleeting experiences that teetered between friendship and romance. If you're like

me and are afraid of commitment, they're the perfect dose of attention. Most ended diplomatically on great terms or, quite rarely, through a complete ghosting by me or the other.

There's some finessing to be done if you don't want you or your cutie's heart to be pulverized like a butcher's steak. First, you have to check in with your own emotional capacity. Where is your heart at, how much can you show up right now, and how much do you need the other person to show up? I've broken a few hearts in my day because I lacked the emotional maturity to confront my own boundaries, and to communicate that clearly with my partners.

Maybe you enter a situationship because neither of you are ready for commitment, but also can't help having crushes on each other. That's fine!! Relationships can be whatever the heck you want them to be.

I might be preaching to the choir here, but communication is the most important tool in your belt for these dirty jobs. Upon initial canoodling, discuss your preferences and needs with your cutie. I know it goes against the sacred rule of situationships, to stay "undefined," but there is no harm in laying down how casual or serious you both need it to be so everybody knows how to move forward.

If you want sex with occasional cuddles, cute dates and intermittent cheek kisses, make that clear! If you just want to hook up but study together sometimes, let 'em know! If they're down, then fuck yeah! If they're not, don't waste your time with anything more or less than what you want, no matter how hot you think they are. You'll really have to practice some self control (trust me), but you'll be so happy you did.

You deserve to be in a relationship where your partner is on the same page as you, clear about where you stand, and good to your nervous system; even if it's just a romantic puddle and not the great oceans of love. Communicating where you're at and what you need is sexy, and helps you feel more autonomous in a situation that would normally leave you feeling powerless.

If you're chronically in a situationship and hate it, or are forced into a situationship with someone you're head over heels for, there's some boundaries to be made. So pull up your sleeves, listen to some Erykah Badu, and get to feeling your bad self.

There is an important distinction between intention and attention. Some

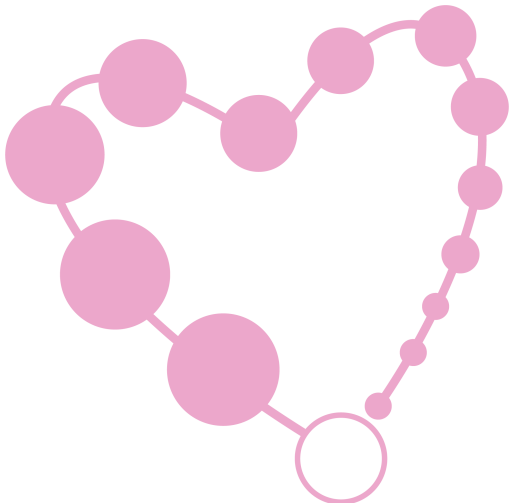
cutie may be giving you a lot of attention, but lacking in the sort of intention that's actually worth your time. Intention can exist in a casual dynamic; it's a presence and attentiveness that makes you feel seen. No matter how loose the situationship, you know the person genuinely enjoys your company and doesn't take it as something that merely entertains them or distracts them from their homework. Again, there ain't nothing wrong if both parties are on the same page about just seeking "entertainment," but if you feel that there is an asymmetry in feelings or intentions, it's time to jump (situation) ship.

Lots of folks love to hate situationships. For some people, they can't handle that in-between space; either needing just friendship or just a relationship. It's stressful for folks. And there's nothing wrong with that! But if this sounds like you, listen to your gut and tread lightly around the experimental zone that is situationships.

They're jam packed with emotional turmoil, but only if you don't know what you need or how to communicate it. You can create your ideal dynamic with someone who aligns with your needs. The beauty of situationships is that they aren't going anywhere! They can be a pleasant ephemeral exploration of pleasure and humanity that teach you what you really need when it comes to more serious relationships. They can help you explore your romantic and sexual identity. They can teach you so much about interpersonal communication. We're young and everything is an experiment! So get out there baddies.



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Eating crow: Tinder in Humboldt

by Jasmin Shirazian

I think if I had a personal hell, it would be the dating pool in Humboldt. As a pretty newly single woman coming out of a two-year relationship, I don't want to say I had high hopes or expectations for the dating scene out here, but oh my god - I feel like I've been kicked in the head.

There are four different genres of men out here: mountain climber, skater, general weirdo, and wook. All variations wear Carhartt. They all ask for my Snapchat and give me a sense of high school nostalgia and rampant teenage hormones. They all fall flat before we really get to know each other.

As always, most of the women are lovely, but I only really 'clicked' with one. We talked a little bit on Snapchat, but that was pretty much it (hi Isabella, pretty girl.)

I'm not going to mention all the people I matched with, as many were matches without conversations, but a few stood out from the crowd.

Oliver and I went out on one date, and he was definitely a character. I wore a floor-length fur-trimmed coat, a satin brown button-down shirt, brown slacks and heels with a leopard print toe. He was wearing a black shirt and jeans. I'm not saying I wasn't overdressed. Maybe I was the weirdo in that situation, considering we were just meeting for Mexican food, but fair to

say we were on different pages in regards to dress code. He was honestly super nice, and he paid for my food, so I can't talk too much shit. He also told me he likes the sound of forks scratching on a plate, so I knew I'd never see

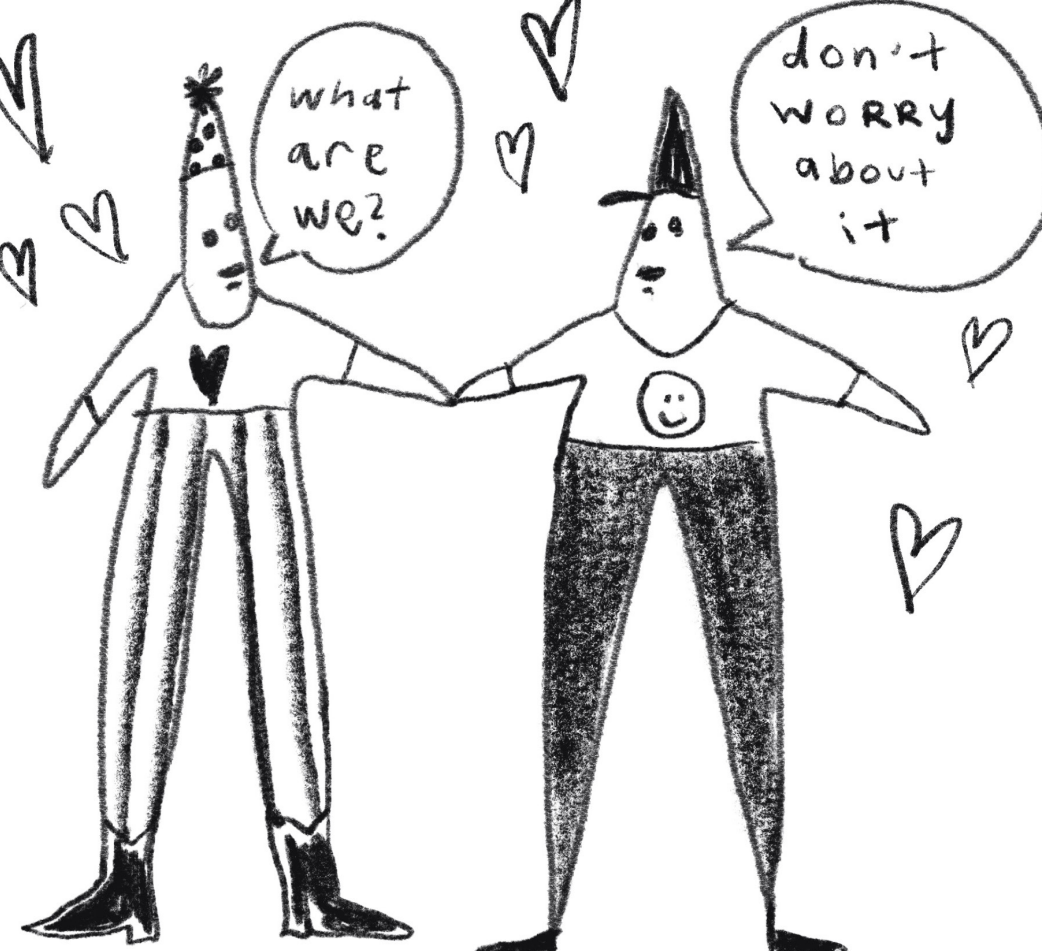
him again. That's the kind of crazy that gets you killed. I started tweeting about him in front of him. I admit I can be the problem sometimes.

Then there was Damien - another decently good guy. We talked for

a little bit on Snapchat, and he asked me out on a date. Then, we both kind of stopped texting each other. I think I found out he didn't have a car, but I could be making that up. I don't have a lot of standards, but one of us has gotta be able to drive and it sure as shit is not me. I saw him at a house show the other night, in which we pointed at each other, had a quick laugh, and didn't speak for the rest of the night. Cool guy.

Those experiences are kind of all you can expect from dating apps in Humboldt. Bad dates and ghosting. It's pretty hard to find someone likable out here, and Tinder has proven to be a not-so-fun game of 'hot or not' that I play when I need a confidence boost. If you're not a granola-crunching, mountain-climbing, Patagonia-wearing happy camper, or a permastoned dead-head, I wish you the best of luck finding a partner in this town. Not even a partner, just a consistent hook-up that isn't a unicorn hunter. No, I will not have sex with you and your ugly boyfriend. Not to mention, if you're hooking up with anyone, chances are half of your friends have, too - or want to.

In the wise words of SZA, "I'd rather just fuck on my ex again," which I heavily considered. I thought about it. I might have let it happen. I hate to report, city girls like myself are down in the Humboldt dating scene.



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T4T: from Craigslist to community

by Ollie Hancock

Part of the hardship of the trans experience is feeling so alone. Navigating a world that misunderstands your body is an alienating experience. Traversing the cumbersome conversations and well-intentioned but still invasive questions from cis (not trans) folk is tolling. Dating as a trans person is a minefield filled with fetishizing chasers, transphobic threats, and oh-so-oblivious cis people.

“When I’m in a relationship, I don’t want to explain myself,” said Donna Horn, a self-identified transbian stone top dagger butch. “T4T is a method, a process, identity. It’s a mode of human interaction that appeals to a lot of trans people. When dating cis people, there is a lack of understanding. There isn’t solidarity.”

T4T (trans for trans) is a label for trans people interested in other trans people, for dating or just sex. It’s caught on in both online and real-life spaces in the past few years, but its origins come from craigslist personals, a sketchy but foundational precursor to modern dating apps.

Originally, T4T was a way to quickly sort out who is and isn’t interested. Now it’s much more than that, and it’s evolved into its own pseudo-sexuality. Queer theorist Hil Malatino describes it as a web of “recognition, attraction, solidarity, and support.” Being T4T negates all of the tedious explanations of your body and feelings.

It often feels like cis people assume their attraction to a trans person should be considered a compliment. ‘I think you’re hot. Why aren’t you grateful?’ Viewing trans people as ‘exotic’ or ‘interesting’ but not quite accepting us for who we are. Cis people treat the trans community as if we are a kink.

In our artsy college town of Arcata, it’s not hard to find queer people. It won’t take long before you see the

transbian (trans lesbian) couple on a beach date. Or the two nonbinary queers lounging in the quad, or the ever-endearing tall femme – short masc combo buying kombucha at the Co-op.

“There are lots of people starting a new leg of their life and coming into their own,” Horn said. “The T4T scene in Arcata is interesting. There are enough people here to keep the dating scene going, but there is so much sec-

ond-degree contact.”

Dating in Arcata is a small pond, and dating T4T in Arcata is a fishbowl (and a small one that no ethical aquarium keeper would use.) It’s not uncommon to date an ex’s ex, to date your friend’s ex, or to stay friends with your ex in this little community. There isn’t room for bad blood here. No getting away with ghosting someone and hoping you never see them again.



Graphic by Ollie Hancock

Another perspective is that T4T sex is better. The world is a lot wider once you throw out the idea that sex is just penis-in-vagina penetration. Mac Spofford finds T4T sex to be more empowering. As a transman, he sought validation from cis gay men before realizing what T4T relationships had to offer.

“When I was fucking cis men, I wanted to be them more than I was attracted to them,” Spofford said. “T4T is coming at sexual and romantic experience with less assumptions and expectations.”

A trans person hooking up with cis people can feel restricted to preconceived ideas of what sex is. There are expectations of how genitals work, who is supposed to be in what role based on their genitals, and that there is just one way to have sex. That’s why Spofford found appreciation for the gay kink community, who are more open-minded to different interpretations of sex. Spofford found solace as a top. At gay kink events, he was able to use his body in a way he felt comfortable with.

“I didn’t feel like my genitalia is not what it’s supposed to be,” Spofford said. “I was just another gay dude at a fisting party. My genitals didn’t get in the way of that experience.”

More than sex and romance, T4T relationships offer community. Trans love is something unique and sacred. It’s love, in any form, between two people who have taken the time to become themselves. Trans people can feel like they’ll never be loved in the way they want. Finding someone with such a shared experience makes the connection all the more special.

“I try to remain as open as possible, but again and again, I find myself making deeper connections with people who are trans,” Spofford said.

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Jasmin's Corner

by Jasmin Shirazian

Hey girl,

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Hey babe,

I'm gonna be real, when I first got this, I thought I was getting hate mail, it seems like the shoe fits a little too well on this foot. If I think too much about this, I'm going to start finding the roots of my problems and then I'll have nothing to complain about.

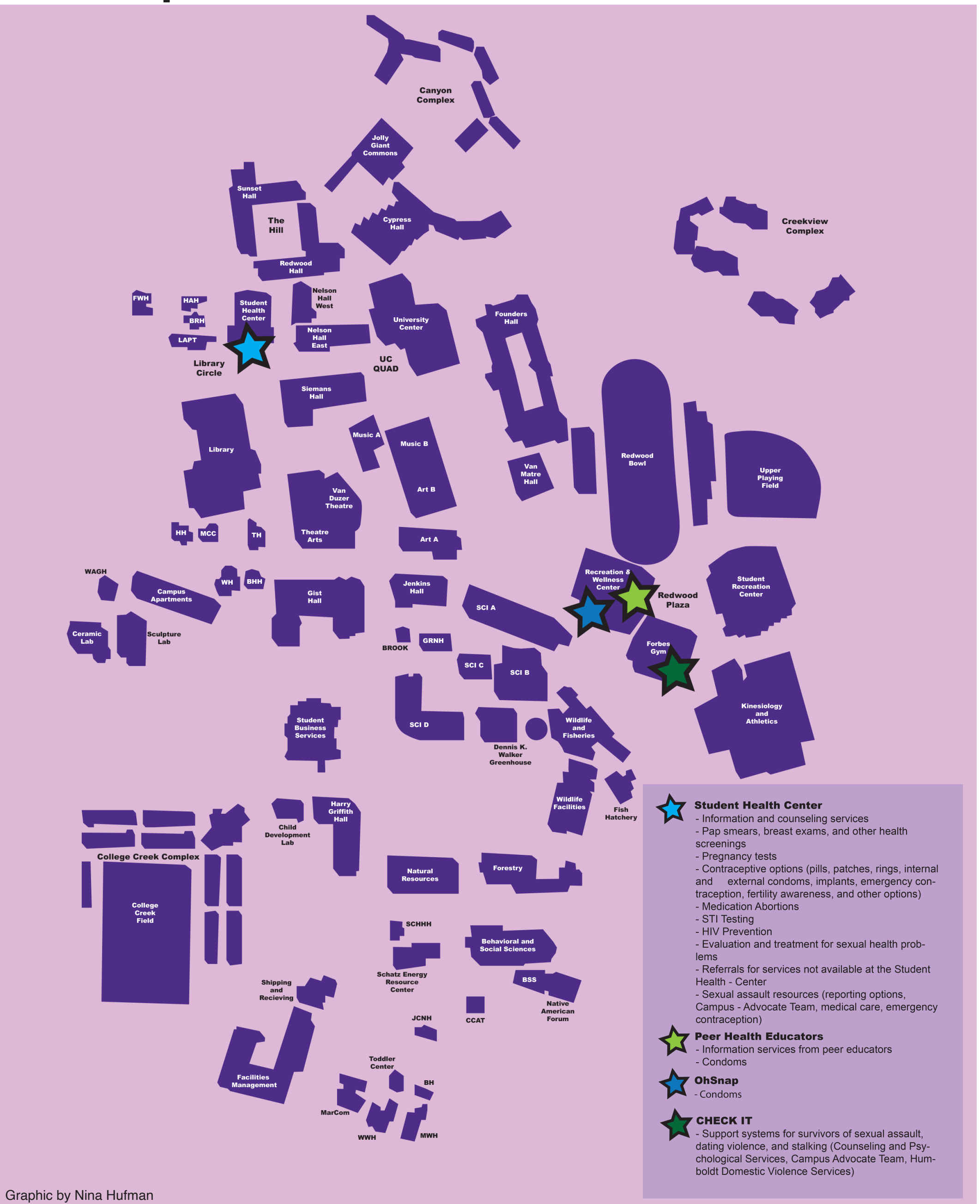
I say file those feelings away into an empty folder and mark it for a future therapy session. Just kidding - kind of. Really though, I get what you mean; why do we hold such high standards for women, meanwhile not only accepting, but adoring the bare minimum we get from men? Personally, I think it's because I expect less of men. When a man acts right it is because

he's different from other men, whereas women are raised with a compassion that most men don't have. Blame it on the patriarchy, blame it on the structure of our society, but you can't blame it on women - we didn't set it up. We do, however, need to raise our standards for men to see any noteworthy change in their behaviors. Like, why are we celebrating that your man doesn't cheat on you? Aren't you monogamous? Isn't that the point? Does he know what monogamous means? Blink twice for help. Anyway, either lower your standards for women or be celibate. At the end of the day, you can always ignore me and go text that man that has your contact set as "Deepthroat." I'm probably going to, too. We're probably texting the same man, considering Humboldt.

xoxo,
Jasmin



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