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A weekend of beer, bloat and barf

Humboldt Bay Marathon hosts first ever Beer Mile and invites county members to join in on the fun

by Cassandra Caudillo

The air was filled with the putrid smell of vomit and beer as people dressed in running clothes stood next to cases of beer and eagerly awaited the start of the first beer mile.

This past weekend the Humboldt Bay Marathon held a beer mile alongside Halvorsen Park in Eureka. The rules were simple: for every quarter mile you run, you chug a beer. If you're under 21 and still want to participate, you chug a can of root beer. The first female and male to do an entire mile with less than four ounces left in their beer bottles won.

The competitors had been training for weeks if not months with varying methods of drinking while they ran their morning route, or chugging 32 ounces of beer, then running a mile as fast as they could. For the kids, it was something to do with their parents who chose to brave out this task.

The woman who came out victorious was Kelly Ridgway, finishing off her fourth beer and dominating all of the runners with her overall time of ten minutes. She walked into this challenge with training un-

“I was anticipating this pregnant feeling. It’s a matter of letting the burps out slowly.”

— Kelly Ridgway
Participant in the Beer Mile

der her belt, having practiced by chugging 32 ounces of beer then running the mile on top of downing double IPAs the day before. Not to mention she’s a Crossfit fiend. As she crossed that finish line, the first to do so that day, not a single ounce of vomit spurted from her mouth.

“I was anticipating this pregnant feeling,” Ridgway said. “It’s a matter of letting the burps out slowly. There were a few people that I saw almost puking and I had to look away to not get that feeling.”

SEE BEER ■ PAGE 5



Photo by Cassandra Caudillo
Kelsey Gustafson succumbing to the beer that had been sloshing around in her stomach.

KHSU student interns suffer from radio station fallout

HSU’s decision to gut KHSU leaves student interns without a job, HSU seeks to find reparations for them



Photo by Thomas Lal
Humboldt State University student and former KHSU employee Megan Martin hugs former station manager Lorna Bryant outside of the station and Damian Jimenez can be seen in the foreground on April 11, 2019.

by Freddy Brewster

Megan Martin and Damian Jimenez are out a job, out a class and wondering if the past few weeks of their work at KHSU was all for nothing. They are just two of the student interns that worked at the radio station before it was gutted on April 11 by the Rossbacher administration. Martin and Jimenez were working under the tutelage of staff and volunteers, some of whom had been working at the station for over 30 years. But now, with just a few weeks left in the semester, the former interns are left wondering, “WTF am I going to do now?”

“I feel cheated out of these last couple of weeks,” Martin said. “I really felt that these last few weeks were going to be beneficial to my college career.”

Martin and Jimenez were enrolled in the “KHSU Experience” class this semester and had their learning experience cut short by the decision to gut the radio station. HSU President Lisa Rossbacher said that part of the decision for the drastic cuts to the radio station was to promote more student involvement at the station. However, the interns

at the station were given “zero notice” about the station firings.

“I walked up to the school and saw cop cars at KHSU and that’s how I knew something weird was happening,” Martin said. “I was reading stories on the Mad River Union about how the student interns were out of luck. [Frank Whitlach] was giving interviews about us students, without ever reaching out to us.”

Trying to find someone in the administration to answer any questions about the lack of student notice has been quite the ordeal. Frank Whitlach, Associate Vice President of Marketing and Communications, has been hard to reach and is currently on vacation. Craig Wruck, Vice President of University Advancement and one of the main persons in charge of the firings, has been out of his office since at least the day of the KHSU firings and “isn’t available for an interview.” President Rossbacher commented on the KHSU firings on the day of the kerfuffle, but has not been available since then.

On the day of the firings, Whitlach sent an email to the

student interns reassuring them that their “student assistant positions will continue as planned for the remainder of the semester.” However, that “reassurance” seems to have fallen apart. As of now the student interns are in discussion with the Journalism Department Chair Deidre Pike and Whitlach about what the steps moving forward will be. One option is to pay the students out for the remainder of the semester and to figure out how they will be given course credit for their work so far.

“We were student assistants, getting paid,” Jimenez said. “I depended on that money.”

The Associated Students of HSU also played a role in the gutting of KHSU. In an email obtained by the Lumberjack, Student Representatives Maddie Halloran and Eden Lolley were co-authors of the Associated Students Draft Resolution No. 2018-19-08 “An Act of Formal Support for Increased Student Involvement in KHSU Radio Station.”

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The Lumberjack

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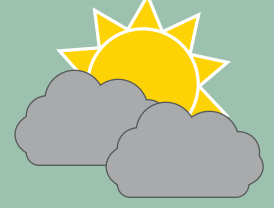
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Thursday



62°

Friday



64°

Saturday



63°

Sunday



62°

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New trail to connect Sunset Avenue and Valley West

The proposed path will link with the Humboldt Bay Trail, and could eventually lead from Eureka to Blue Lake

by Jett Williams

The proposed path will link with the Humboldt Bay Trail, and could eventually lead from Eureka to Blue Lake

Pedestrians, cyclists and commuters will soon have a safer time getting around as a variety of changes are coming to northern Arcata which were showcased in a pop-up demo in front of the Arcata Skatepark on Monday.

The main improvement is a proposed trail continuing the North Humboldt Bay Trail along defunct train tracks from the skate park across Highway 101 to the industrial park by Valley West.

This trail would link up with the proposed Annie & Mary trail and could eventually lead all the way from Eureka to Blue Lake.

Natalie Arroyo is the senior planner for the Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA)

and said they performed a walkability assessment in Valley West looking for pedestrian challenges in that area.

“West End road is a major challenge for people walking or biking with the truck traffic and the narrow nature of the road,” Arroyo said. “Valley West is cut off from most of the city, with 101 and 299 limiting pedestrian access.”

After the last trains ran in 1997 the steel rails were pulled up and scrapped. The remains of the tracks have turned into an unsanctioned trail, but it’s skinny and rough with limited lines of sight and zero handicapped accessibility. The proposed trail would be paved, leveled and accessible by wheelchair as well as cleared out for safe lines of sight.

Funding for this project came from a Caltrans grant and money from the “Friends



Photo by Jett Williams
RCAA Senior Planner Natalie Arroyo (green helmet) discusses the plans with Sarah West, as Delo Freitas studies the maps.

of the Annie & Mary Trail” will be used for the portion built outside of city limits.

Arroyo said that they began applying for the project two or three years ago and they could see a trail being built within the next five years.

Delo Freitas lives near the proposed trail and liked the idea of having a safe way to get to the industrial park off of

Valley West.

“I’m excited to see Arcata thinking clearly about making all the pieces of the city fit together,” Freitas said. “I’d encourage all students to go to city council meetings, as that’s where the decisions get made.”

Other plans including a bus stop in front of the skatepark, a roundabout at the Sunset and LK Wood intersection and a

new bike lane layout would improve cyclist safety and were also showcased at the demo.

Emily Sinkhorn is the director of RCAA’s natural resources services division, and said the idea behind the demo was to collect community input on the multitude of proposed pedestrian safety improvements.

“We conducted a survey with over 400 responses. Many students in the area said they were excited for a bus stop and lights on the pedestrian walkways over the freeway,” Sinkhorn said. “We haven’t really heard much opposition for this trail.”

The final plan won’t be brought to the city until mid-summer, so there’s still time to make your opinion heard on these projects.

Contact RCAA on their website or go to the Trail Summit being held May 4 in the Kate Buchanan Room on campus to get involved.

Jett Williams may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Building the solidarity economy: a post-capitalism conference

Making food more accessible for the community

by Nerissa Moran

Cooperation Humboldt has teamed up with the HSU Sociology Department to invite Kali Akuno, Executive Director of Cooperation Jackson, along with Jerome Scott of the US Social Forum, and Emily Kawano of the Solidarity Economy Network to sponsor the first-ever Post-Capitalism Conference in Humboldt: Building the Solidarity Economy.

What is a solidarity economy? It has been broadly defined as an economy based on cooperation rather than exploitation, and that prioritizes the welfare of people and planet over profits and blind growth.

Cooperation Humboldt is making food more accessible and our food system more local. They’re planting fruit trees and setting up little free pantries throughout the Eureka area. As part of the national Food Not Lawns effort, they’ve begun transforming front yards, growing food instead of grass.

Tamara McFarland is the co-founder of Cooperation Humboldt.

“We believe that food is a fundamental human right, and our food projects aim to put that belief into practice in very tangible ways,” McFarland said.

Now the group is on track to set up several worker-owned cooperatives to further the goal of building a solidarity economy on California’s North Coast – the idea is to meet our needs in harmony with nature without exploiting anyone.

As they say in their mission statement, the group puts “people and planet over profit by prioritizing collaboration over competition and cooperation over domination.”

Cooperation Humboldt is modeled on the solidarity economy principles established by Cooperation Jackson, the pioneer in building

community from the economic roots up to the political and cultural branches, and the epicenter of social and economic change in the U.S.

They are building a solidarity economy in Jackson, Mississippi, anchored by a network of cooperatives and worker-owned, democratically self-managed enterprises.

Jerome Scott of the U.S. Social Forum will be talking about the process of how we get from where we are today to a post-capitalist, solidarity economy. First, he explained that the technology has already set the basis for a new economy.

“The transition is mainly a technological revolution,” Scott said. “And that technology has set the stage for the end of capitalism. But only human beings can make the transition to socialism and within that process, race and gender play a role.”

Scott said his objective is to demystify the process. His description of the process of social change ties in directly with the building of worker cooperatives. While the technological revolution is upon us, we must use it to envision that another world is possible. Emily Kawano of the Solidarity Economy Network can explain what that world is beginning to look like inside the co-ops being built.

The conference will be held on campus April 26 and 27, with the opening plenary session taking place on Friday, April 26, at 7 pm in the Kate Buchanan Room.

This session will be followed on Saturday, April 27, by a wide array of workshops (in Siemans Hall at HSU). This will allow us to gain the specific knowledge that comes from the experience of several of the minds and organizers transforming today’s economy while protecting the environment nationwide.

The topics include ‘Solidarity Economy 101,’ ‘Introduction to Permaculture,’



Photo courtesy of cooperationhumboldt.com
This local Little Free Pantry initiative is a project of Cooperation Humboldt, a nonprofit committed to creating a solidarity economy on California’s North coast.

“We believe that food is a fundamental human right, and our food projects aim to put that belief into practice in very tangible ways.”

— Tamara McFarland
Co-founder of Cooperation Humboldt

‘Democratizing Money: Public Banking,’ ‘Imagining a Post-Whiteness Society,’ ‘Humboldt County – Land of the Free,’ and many more. The full schedule will be posted on Cooperation Humboldt’s website.

“We’re so thrilled to be able to bring these experts together to share their wealth of wisdom and experience with those of us on the North Coast working to shift our economy away from exploitation and towards a more cooperative model,” McFarland said. “We know this conference will inspire those in attendance to broaden their conception of what alternative systems can

be created.”

David Cobb is also a co-founder of Cooperation Humboldt.

“In addition to the conference, here in Humboldt we are incubating three worker-owned cooperatives, creating a local food forest and advancing public banking and participatory budgeting,” Cobb said.

Nerissa Moran may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

KHSU

FROM PAGE 1

The email says that the goal of the resolution is to “encourage the KHSU station to increase student positions, student-produced content, student air time, and more.”

“Craig Wruck came to our board in the fall and said that funds from HSU students is going towards funding [KHSU] and that there isn’t a lot of students employed there,” Halloran said. “The KHSU gutting took us all by surprise.”

Both Martin and Jimenez said that they were never spoken to about their roles at KHSU and that the whole situation lacked clear communication between those in charge and the ones now suffering from the fall out.

“The university keeps on having this top down management style that says ‘more students need to be involved in the station,’” Jimenez said. “But I don’t think they understand the value of the station to me as a student. No one ever asked me why it’s important. I could go there and get professional experience. If there is just a bunch of students there, what’s going to make it not just KRFH 2.0.”

Also missing from the AS resolution is recognition of the declining numbers of the KRFH news class. Amy Berkowitz, faculty advisor for KRFH news, said there has not been “enough bodies to support it” recently.

“I have been asked on several occasions about helping KHSU and we have said that is not necessary because we have KRFH,” Berkowitz said.

The future of the KHSU radio station is still in limbo. Currently there are zero employees or volunteers at the station and a broadcast out of Chico fills the airwaves. With the dismantling of the radio station, the football program, and the 3rd Street Art Gallery, one has to wonder what’s next?

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Every day can be Earth Day

Organizations at HSU celebrate Earth Week in a series of community events

by Collin Slavey

Earth Day, April 22, 2019. A beautiful blue day in Arcata, California. Students soak up the spring sun's plentiful rays. A buzz is on campus as Earth Week begins, a celebration of progress towards a bright green tomorrow. The theme is "Building Resilience in a Time of Climate Crisis"

In the Kate Buchanan Room, Green Campus took reduce, reuse, recycle to a whole new level, kicking off Earth Week with a 'Trashion' show. Participants used recycled rugs, sheets and even toilet paper rolls to create one-of-a-kind fashion masterpieces. The goal was simply to bring awareness to waste. Kassidy Fosdick of Green Campus said the Trashion Show was a great way to get people involved in Earth Week.

"Trashion Show is a great communal gathering," Fosdick said. "We have a big message and we need a lot of time to communicate it."

Building resilience in a time of climate crisis is a bold, challenging initiative. It requires people to start paying attention and adapting to a reality that will otherwise be a rude awakening. To be resilient to climate change, people must be prepared to use less water, buy food grown closer to home and turn the lights on later in the evening. Mark Farrell, a student studying

"If you haven't realized how to live a less wasteful life by now, it's time to figure it out."

— Mark Farrell
Energy and Climate Student

energy and climate encourages anyone who hasn't begun to be conservation-minded to catch up.

"If you haven't realized how to live a less wasteful life by now, it's time to figure it out," Farrell said. "Earth Day isn't the only day to be environmentally friendly. We should be living that way every day. Make every day Earth Day."

Earth Day, April 22 1970. 20 million Americans turned their faces towards the warm spring sun. Sweet-smelling flowers were tucked behind the ears of beautiful humans. 5th Avenue, New York, NY was closed off to celebrate the very first Earth Day. Rolling music wafted through the streets as thousands of people marched to advocate for action to heal a sick planet.

Gaylord Nelson was the founder of the Earth Day movement. His will caused the first Earth Day to happen. In 1970, on a stage in Denver Colorado, here is what he had to say.

"Earth Day is dramatic evidence of a broad new national concern that cuts across generations and ideologies," Nelson said. "It may be symbolic of a new



Art by Phoebe Hughes

communication between young and old about our values and priorities."

Nelson had witnessed the ravages of the 1969 oil spill in Santa Barbara, California and demanded something be done about it. The United States was rocked with disaster after ecological disaster as the Cuyahoga River caught on fire, also in 1969. Unrestrained and unregulated smoke stacks poured smog into the atmosphere, poisoning the citizens of the United States.

"Establishing [environmental] quality on a par with quantity is going to require new national policies that quite frankly will interfere with what many have considered their right to use and abuse the air, the water, the land, just because that is what we have always done," Nelson said.

Today, the planet continues to face an assault from humanity. Pollution is more

subtle now, but the impacts on Earth are just as severe. Society's demand for things requires massive amounts of natural resources to be extracted, processed and consumed. These processes release Carbon Dioxide in excessive amounts, which has been proven time and time again to create a destructive warming effect on the planet. Dillon Anderson with the Energy and Climate Professionals Club on campus went over some ways to decarbonize your life.

"One low-cost change would be to switch your electricity service to a 100% renewable source, with Redwood Coast Energy Authority for example," Anderson said. "Beyond that, make small adjustments to your lifestyle."

Every single human can give a helping hand to Earth. Any great American should want to protect the unique and precious landscape we're blessed with.

From sea to shining sea, citizens have the opportunity to make change. It's simple. Biking or riding the bus to school may be a little less convenient than a car, but it can save buckets of money and will improve health while also reducing emissions.

On Wednesday 24th in Nelson Hall East there will be a Humboldt County Climate Action Plan Forum. All are encouraged to attend. CCAT co-director Karina Coronado said it was important to get everybody involved in the climate conversation.

"When it comes to the Earth, as inhabitants, we are collaborating towards a shared vision," Coronado said. "With events on the quad, we get to meet people beyond those in science. Climate needs to be an inter-sectional issue. All inhabitants are part of the community."

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THE STRIP

Comics from our loyal readers, for your enjoyment



Comics by Kylie Maxfield

Come and get your love at Sexland

Organizations on campus host sex educational event, provides resources for attendees

by Skylar Gaven

Humorous stickers, sex education booths, and kinky raffle prizes were brought together in one room to satisfy everybody's personal needs.

Sexland is a sex positive and sex educational event held every spring that provides resources for all students who are looking for a comfortable place to speak about intimate relations, to better understand different sexualities, or to just look around at all the pleasurable toys and crafts presented all around at the Kate Buchanan Room. HSU student Talia Rivera who has happily been a part of this frisky occasion for two years now. She was full of positive energy throughout the day and thrilled to see the turnout.

"This is just an amazing event that we put on to try and give resources and talk about sex in a positive light and there's nothing to be ashamed of," Rivera said. "It's a lot of giving back to students and being able to create a space where we can talk about these things."

Amongst the many tables that offered plenty of helpful resources and tips, a local sex



Positive messages left by many students for all to see on April 20.

Photo by Skylar Gaven

shop in Eureka called Good Relations took part to show off some of their tantalizing toys. Malandra Windworth an employee that has worked at Good Relations for four years was amazed by all of the students who stopped by at her table to learn more about loving themselves in all the right places. For Windworth this was a wholesome event that gave her the opportunity

to share valuable advice on sex and to carryout lighthearted conversions with students.

"Sex education is my jam you learn new things all the time, with new things coming out (sex toys) it's exciting to see the industry progress" Windworth said. "I really enjoy the fact that everybody is super open, it's not a super comfortable subject for a lot of people so it's been nice

having really good questions, and having people who seem a little shy or uncomfortable at first warming up."

For HSU student Deema Hindawi, who proudly serves as an active member at HSU's Women's Resource Center, Sexland gave her opportunity to explain what this program has to offer. The Women's Resource Center has held events such as "Kink on

Campus" that is held every Fall semester and "Take Back the Night" which took place last week in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The program has been extremely helpful when it comes to women's needs, like providing free menstrual supplies in the campus bathrooms, and giving support to those who have no one to turn to.

"We are mandated reporters so if anyone wants to ever talk to us we don't report, we're here if you're ever uncomfortable if there is anything that you want to talk about come through, it's a safe space," Hindawi said. "You can come study with us, hang out with us, it's just a cool space."

The Sex on Earth event was more than just the exhilarating prizes, it was about giving HSU students a better understanding of the importance about sex education and creating a strong sense of community that provides an enormous amount of resources for anyone who feels like they want to spice up their life or anyone who needs a space in which they can comfortably be themselves.

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Photo by Cassandra Caudillo

Ridgway makes her way to first place during the Beer Mile.

BEER

FROM PAGE 1

There were a few runners who did not train like the champion for this run, and rather just decided to do it on a whim. This resulted in them not knowing Ridgway's trick of releasing burps little by little, and many of them puked on the greenery throughout their run. Kelsey Gustafson is a 29-year-old Humboldt local who now lives in Seattle, and was down here visiting when she heard of the run and thought, "Why not?" She left her all out on the track, as well as some chunks of vomit. Despite the handful of times she puked, she continued chugging those beers down to cross the finish line. "I'll be fine," Gustafson said. "I just need to keep going and finish."

As she said that she ran to the center divider and proceeded to vomit once again.

Some of you may be wondering where this idea came from. The beer mile started on a chilly night at a high school track. From that track in Canada it has spread across the United States.



Photo by Cassandra Caudillo

This looked like the aftermath of a wild college party but in reality it was just the halfway point of the race.

There are official rules that must be followed, like no wide mouth bottles or ridiculous flow cans that offer an advantage. A penalty lap is added onto the end of the fourth lap for any competitor that vomits. One lap, regardless of how many times you spew. Beer must be at least 5 percent alcohol by volume. No hard ciders, lemonades or sodas. These are serious rules for a serious challenge.

After many avid runners suggested to the Humboldt Bay Marathon that they should bring a beer mile to the county,

Marathon Director Rich Baker and his team made it happen. They passed it with the city of Eureka and were able to coordinate it with local breweries including The Booth Brewery, Eel River Brewing Company and Six Rivers Brewery.

"It might be something we do every three to four months, we might do it twice a year, I don't know," Baker said. "It's looking like a success right now."

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Hogs make playoffs on senior day

HSU lacrosse team defeats San Jose State 16-6, execute control throughout the game

by Weston Lazarus

In the wind tunnel that is College Creek field the HSU club lacrosse team, better known as the “Hogs,” hosted San Jose State, for a chance to make the playoffs. The Hogs started fast, using the senior day crowd as a home field advantage. They built momentum and took control of the game early. The game was crucial for the Hogs playoff chances because the winner would face UC Davis the following weekend, in the first round of the playoffs. The early morning start time was foreign to the Hogs, who practice four days a week, all in the afternoon.

Senior Logan Salcuni admitted he was nervous about the morning start.

“We always practice or watch film in the afternoon. So I was pleasantly surprised that we were able to come out with so much momentum because we normally don’t play that early in the morning.”

The first half went quick as the Hogs controlled possession throughout and took a 9-3 lead into the break. They were able to win faceoffs, and control the tempo of the game by executing passes, screens, and shots. The Hogs defense set the tone for the game early and continued through the first half. They were able to build off consistent blocking from Sophomore goalie Liam Birmingham, who commanded his interior defense, and was able to make 13 saves. The Hogs were able to keep the Spartans out of the middle by



Justin Turner speeds past defenders, setting up a pass to an attacker in the second quarter at College Creek Field.

Photo by Matt Shiffler

collapsing the defense when a Spartan would try to make a run. The help defense was key to giving the Hogs a six-point lead at the half, and gave the offense momentum to create, and capitalize on opportunities.

Junior Liam Salcuni was thrilled on the team’s ability to stop the Spartans while a man down.

“We were able to move into our box and one defense when a man down to slow them down. Without good communication, and switches we would not have been able to stop them, or even

compete today.”

The second half came and went as the Hogs built on their lead, as from Logan Salcuni scored seven goals, and capped off his HSU career by scoring off his assist from his older brother. The game ended 16-6 in favor of the Hogs, sending them to the playoffs, and giving them a date with UC Davis the weekend of the 27th. They’re facing an uphill battle, as they’ll try to knock

“Without good communication, and switches we would not have been able to stop them, or even compete today.”

— Liam Salcuni
Junior and Lacrosse Player

off the nationally ranked number one seed, something that has always proven to be tricky. For now, the Hogs look to celebrate the senior day win, the

playoff berth, and a successful winning season.

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Get ready for the NFL Draft

The NFL Draft is here and there is talent up and down the board

by Braeden Delome

The NFL Draft is coming to Nashville Tennessee on April 25th-April 27th. The NFL Draft is when National Football League franchises get to select newly eligible players who are coming from colleges.

There have been 11 players drafted to the NFL that went to Humboldt State University in 84 years of the Draft. Alex Kappa was the last Humboldt State player to be selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the 94th overall college player in the 2018 NFL Draft. Mike Mayock was quoted in 2018 saying, “he had the nastiest tape of any Division II offensive lineman he has ever seen.” Before that the last time an HSU student-athlete was drafted was 1992, it was Freeman Baysinger. Baysinger was selected as the 333rd overall player by the New England Patriots. The difficulty and the journey to be considered for one of the top spots in football is a statistical longshot but these few may have what it takes.

There are a ton of great future pro bowlers in this year’s draft that teams need. The top five picks are sure to make an impact in their first season and for their organizations. Here are my top (projected) five picks in the draft and the teams that will select them.

1. **Kyler Murray - Quarterback - Arizona Cardinals**



Graphic by Matt Shiffler

Murray is an outstanding thrower and playmaker from Oklahoma University, opting to play professional football over playing professional baseball. He is an excellent pocket passer that can extend plays with his feet and deliver the pass on the run. The Cardinals already drafted quarterback Josh Rosen last year but went just 3-13. Patience might be running out in the desert with likely only one season left for Larry Fitzgerald’s Hall of Fame career. With David Johnson, Christian Kirk, and newly signed receiver Kevin White, there is undoubtedly enough star power to win games for Murray in Arizona.

2. **Nick Bosa - Defensive End - San Francisco 49ers**

Bosa is an explosive lineman that attacks the line of scrimmage with authority. He went to The Ohio State University and his brother

Joey is a top 10 defensive end in the NFL on the Los Angeles Chargers. The 49ers can use all the defensive help they can get. They went out and acquired a top linebacker in Kwon Alexander, and added outside linebacker/pass rusher Dee Ford who compiled 13 sacks for the Kansas City Chiefs last year. The 49ers also have Defensive End Deforest Buckner who had 12 sacks last year as well. With Bosa and Buckner on the ends and Ford coming to rush the passer as well this defense should be much improved given the health of their star cornerback Richard Sherman.

3. **Josh Allen - Outside Linebacker - New York Jets**

Allen, a University of Kentucky product, is a fantastic edge rusher, something the Jets need. Allen is fast and extremely athletic, closing in on the ball carrier or QB with speed. The Jets acquired C.J. Mosley to man the middle in free agency and Zadarius Smith. They should see an upgrade on the defensive side of the ball. Leonard Williams and Jamal Adams are among the elite on the defensive side of the ball and are looking to change the identity of the Jets D. If the Jets select Allen at three expect him to be a starter Week 1.

Braeden Delome may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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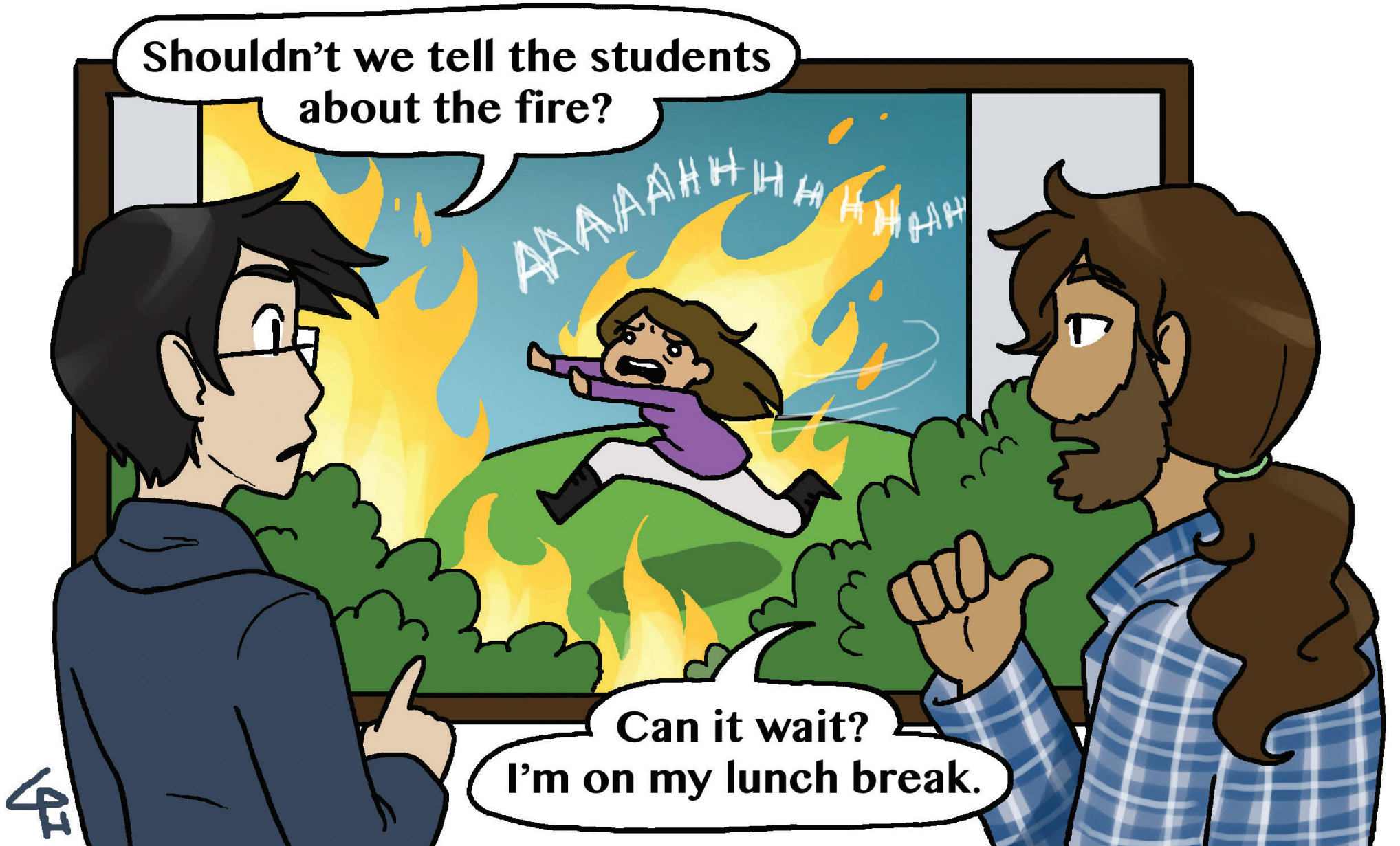
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EDITORIAL

Warn us faster, inform our campus

HSU needs to do a better job of identifying emergencies and informing students quicker



Art by Phoebe Hughes

by Editorial Staff

As college students who pay thousands and put our safety in the university's hands, we live on campus expecting to be safe. But that's not what's been happening. Last weekend a student assaulted another student on campus. This assault went unnoticed until nearly 24 hours later when the school sent out a mass text and email stating what had taken place.

In our staff we have editors who have attended various colleges before HSU and recounted stories of students who weren't alerted of crimes on time. Notices were given out days later if at all. There were some instances where students would hear about assaults and harmful events on campus from fellow students rather than the school themselves.

When you're a senior

in high school looking for schools to attend, one thing that you're not told to look out for are schools that fail to alert you if there is a dangerous person on campus. You're not told to look out for schools that fail to alert their students about assaults, rapes, etc.

In the past academic year at HSU we have received a lot of big news via mass emails and texts within hours of it occurring. We think that no

matter how small or big the event, we should be alerted as soon as possible. We want to be told of everything that goes on our campus. We do not pay for the school to decide what is worthy of being sent out in mass messages. We are tired of these messages being inconsistent with their timing.

The amount of time between when an assault happens on campus or a student goes missing and when the school

sends a message should be the same amount of time. One shouldn't be told to students faster than the other. They are both serious events and they both should be treated as such.

We want to feel safe on our school campus.

Editorial Staff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

OPINION

Portals of the past, history at risk

Two historic landmarks meet a fiery fate, world pays attention and out of their pocketbook

by Grace Caswell

In one school year at HSU, two world-renowned attractions burned down. One was Brazil's National Museum, holding more than 20 million different artifact collections. The other, Notre Dame Cathedral, housed precious biblical relics. Both fires were claimed accidents and with no malicious intent behind them. However, these occasions highlight the level of fragility surrounding these infrastructures and a level of insensitivity towards the conditions of the buildings.

Brazil's National Museum, arguably a more tragic disaster than Notre Dame, went up in flames last September. Unlike Notre Dame, the entire museum and all of the relics inside were burnt to ash. The rebuild is estimated to take 10 years and cost \$400 million to complete. So far Brazil has raised \$1 million in the last 10 months, a shocking difference from Notre Dame, which raised more than \$4 billion since its fire last week. Only after the destruction of a recognizable landmark, the world became aware of how

valuable these buildings and their belongings are.

Museums, mosques, cathedrals, etc., which will now be referred to as "buildings of greater significance," holds societal and historical value, yet are treated with disrespect and negligence and often are taken for granted. President Trump took to Twitter, as he often does, to tweet "...perhaps flying water tankers could be used to put it [Notre Dame] out. Must act quickly!" An insensitive attempt at joking about a disaster, in the middle of it happening!

Tweets and responses like this ignore and undermine the consequence and loss of these events. Beyond being a sanctuary for artifacts, buildings of greater significance hold evidence and insight into the past. The destruction of one of these buildings is a loss of human existence. While accidents are accidents they still have mass effects. The fires destroyed evidence of the past including irreplaceable artifacts and knowledge of what was before us, all burnt to crisp.

While the quick refunding

of Notre Dame showcased worldwide attention and involvement regarding buildings of greater significance, Twitter exposed a more devastating truth. Notre Dame raised billions of dollars within hours of

the fiery accident, but a viral tweet unveiled "the fact that billionaires have pledged over 600 million dollars in under 24 hours... puts into perspective how easily rich people could help solve world issues if they cared." \$600

million can rebuild a lot: Notre Dame, Brazil's National Museum and more. Money can solve a lot as long as it's available.

Grace Caswell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Screen grab of viral tweet.

Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, April 24th

Latinx Grad Info Night
6:00pm - 7:00 pm
LCAE

Wednesday, April 24th

Free Succulents
11:00am - 2:00 pm
UC Quad

Thursday, April 25th

Chicano Batman
8:00 pm
UPDATED LOCATION: Kate Buchanan Room

Thursday, April 25th

Free Seeds
2:00pm - 4:00 pm
Multicultural Center

Friday, April 26th

LGBTQ Climbing Night
6:00pm - 10:00 pm
SRC

Saturday, April 27th

CCAT's Mayday 41st Anniversary
12:00pm - 7:00 pm
CCAT

Sunday, April 28th

Art Department Graduates Exhibition
12:00pm - 5:00 pm
Reese Bullen Gallery

Monday, April 29th

Vice Provost Open Forum
2:15pm - 3:30 pm
Library Fishbowl



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