





THE LUMBERJACK

Chubbard Remodel

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60 Seconds of Expression



Local and foreign dancers gather at Redwood Raks and perform for one minute dances on Friday, Feb. 27. | Aren Fikes

Read the story on page 5.

Unhittable

by Brian Cohen

Madison Williams takes to the pitcher circle with a fierce look in her eye. She is nicknamed the “Mad Dog.”

“My goal is to strike out every batter,” Williams said.

Junior pitcher Williams looks fondly back on the no-hitter she threw earlier in the season. In that game she only had to pitch five innings due to her team’s dominant performance. She faced 15 batters, striking out 12. Williams has thrown plenty of one-hitters and even played games where she had 13 strikeouts, but never a no-hitter.

“It felt great,” Williams said. “It was crazy, nobody said anything to me about it in the dugout. I didn’t know until after the game. It feels good to get it at the college level where competition is higher.”

Williams is having a breakout start to her junior season. The right-handed pitcher has posted a 6-0 record in seven starts on the season, while opponents are batting just .188 against her.

This season, Williams has struck out 66 batters in only 44 innings pitched. To put this into perspective, a pitcher would face a minimum of three batters per inning, making Williams’ strikeout per inning rate 1.5 per inning.

continued on page nine

by Sam Armanino

Faculty salary has remained nearly stagnant for the last eleven years. Meanwhile, student tuition, administrative salaries and the California State University budget has increased.

With the California Faculty Association threatening to strike in mid-April, students fear tuition will increase in order to compensate for the increase in faculty salary.

Mike Camann, CFA chapter president, urges students to stand with faculty and support their fight for a five percent pay increase.

Camann says according to the graph (to the right) there is absolutely no correlation between tuition and faculty salary.

“Faculty and students have very common goals,” Camann says. “Faculty and students are natural allies in our struggles.”

Camann says faculty are seeing themselves being pushed out of the middle class and students are directly witnessing economic inequality with administrative salary increases, while faculty salaries have stayed stagnant.

“We support quality education,” Camann said, “but the system will have to come up with money to support that as well.”

John Lee, dean of professional studies, says he is in support of a salary increase and thinks hard-working faculty deserve a larger salary increase. Lee says it is important to look at the bigger picture.

“We are all in the same boat,” Lee says. “We all need to work together to create the support that students need. We need to work together to make that happen.”

The dean believes we all need to stand together as faculty, students, staff and administration to represent the CSU system in solidarity. He says this will paint a better picture for state legislators in order to approve more funding.

“There are only two ways this will be paid,” Lee said. “Either by the students or by the state.”

The budget is split up into three sections: general state funding, student tuition and a special fund. Over two-thirds of the CSU funding comes from student tuition and general state funds.

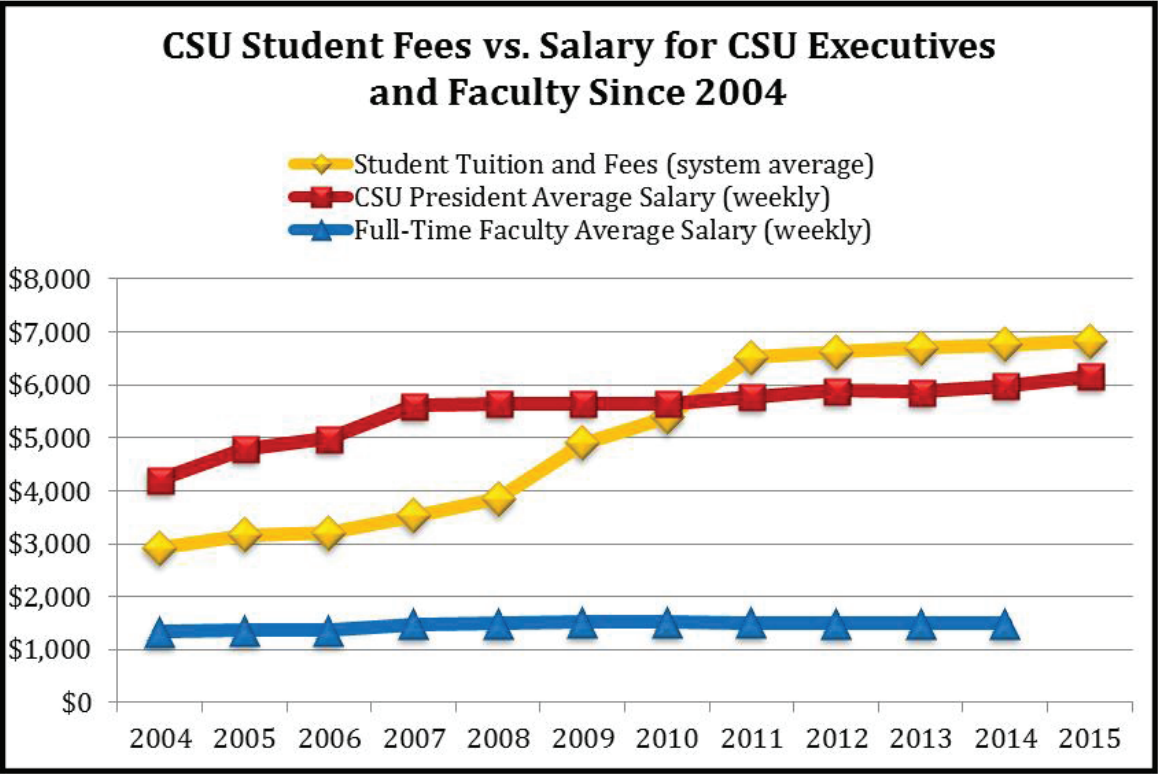
The California State University system will be receiving another budget increase of \$238 million for 2016-17 academic year, making the systems budget nearly \$9 billion for the 2016-17 academic year.

California State University budget report

According to “The 2016-17 Budget: Higher Education Analysis,” reported by legislative analyst Mac Taylor, the CSU system proposed to spend \$112 million for compensation.

The Bigger Picture

What students need to know about the CFA strike



About \$70 million of that is proposed for an increase in employee salaries by two percent.

In 2013, Gov. Jerry Brown proposed a four-year plan for the CSU system with annual budget increases, giving the CSU full power over the budget. The only requirement was that student tuition not increase.

The 2016-17 Budget: Higher Education Analysis states: “As we have discussed in the past years, we have major concerns with the governor’s approach to allow CSU to set its own spending without broader state involvement.”

Juan Cervantes, president of Associated Students at HSU, says the general state fund is set by the governor, and legislature is then given to the 25-member board of trustees. The board of trustees and the chancellor, Timothy White, are given complete freedom to split the budget up as they see fit.

There are only two board of trustee members that represent the students; they alternate yearly and are voted in separately, then, the governor gets to select the two he prefers.

Cervantes says students should support the faculty’s “Fight for Five” and the salary increase will not increase students tuition. He says faculty are getting paid the same but every year are asked to take on more. He thinks the negotiations for salary increase will be a huge step for the CFA and will bring future progress towards funding.


“We are just not paying them enough,” Cervantes says. “It would put pressure on the legislature.”

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and program on the A.S> Event funding Board, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund and the Diversity Program Funding Committee.

Review student academic issues in the Student Grievance Committee

If there is an issue that needs to be addressed, there is a committee for it. Join Now!

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* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*



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Wednesday Mar. 2
Sci Fi Night II. The Devil Bat (1940)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages,
Free w/\$5 food & bev
purchase

Thursday Mar. 3
Ocean Night Film Screening
Doors @ 6:30 p.m.,
All ages, \$3 donation,
Free for OC, Surfrider, &
Baykeeper
members/children 10 &
under

Friday Mar. 4
Worthy
Doors @ 9 p.m.,
\$15 adv tix @
Wildberries/People's
Records/The Works,
21+

Sunday Mar. 6
Inside Out (2015)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 6 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Rated PG

Wednesday Mar. 9
Sci Fi Night II. The Ape Man (1943)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free
w/\$5 food & bev purchase

Friday Mar. 11
Fort Knox Five It. Qdup
Doors @ 9:30 p.m.,
\$15 lim adv/\$20 adv tix @
worldfamousparty.com, 21+

Sunday Mar. 13
Shaun the Sheep Movie (2015)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 6 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Rated PG

This week at **Arcata Theatre Lounge**

UPD BYTES

Compiled by Connor Malone

Friday, Feb. 26

12:34 - HSU Library

PATRICK, Justin F. DOB/08-19-1990 was arrested for 314.1 PC - Indecent Exposure

There's no joke here. This has to stop.

Saturday, Feb. 27

08:59 - Plaza Circle

An unknown male got into the driver's seat of a waiting shuttle van and was attempting to drive to his friends house when he was seen by staff, and was removed from the vehicle.

That's not yours.

Saturday, Feb. 27

22:12 - Assist Housing - Maple Hall

Reporting person states there are people playing water pong and have loud music. The residents are being uncooperative. Reporting person believes there are more people in the room. While on the phone, the reporting person stated housing will handle.

Water pong. Right.

Monday, Feb. 29

09:28 - HSU Library

Northwest area near the picnic table subject smoking possible H&S (Health and Safety violation). Subject is white male adult blonde hair wearing a black jacket. Gone on arrival.

Wait for it.



Compiled by Connor Malone

Sources: The Guardian, Reuters



Austria [OPEC HQ] 1

Despite extremely low oil prices, OPEC announced it will not likely cut production, Reuters reports. Sources from the Middle East say countries belonging to OPEC are testing Russia's decision to freeze output. Iran, recently allowed to trade on the foreign market, has flooded the global supply of oil and has made no plans to stem production. Oil prices have fallen to their lowest since 2003.

Pacific Off Philippines Coast 2

The seemingly mummified remains of a man was found aboard a drifting sailboat in the Pacific Ocean near the Philippines, the Guardian reported. The body was identified as German mariner Manfred Fritz Bajorat, 59, who apparently died of a heart attack or stroke, still seated at his radio desk. The boat has been towed to Barobo for a complete investigation.

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12yr
\$21.99



Alumni Owned and Operated



Liam Ulasevich stacks chips at the Giant's Cupboard which will soon be remodeled. | Aren Fikes

The Giant's Cupboard Gets a Giant Upgrade

by Sue Vuna

A video wall consisting of 12-15 televisions, fully-stocked cafe, pod-style seating, huge redwood slab meeting table and pizza delivery are just a few of the preliminary upgrades set to take over the Giant's Cupboard and recreation room come fall 2016.

Some students know The Giant's Cupboard as the only place on campus open for satisfying those late night munchies, while others have no idea where it is or that it even exists. With full upgrades planned for The Giant's Cupboard and recreation room, everyone on campus will be talking about what Steve St. Onge, director of housing and residence life, thinks will be like a campus living room.

"Our goal is to keep more students engaged and make sure they have healthier food options at night and a variety of comfortable places to hang out and do activities and events on campus," St. Onge said.

Alondra German, freshman

and marine biology major, weaves through a crowd of students with a brown paper bag overflowing with groceries. With limited healthy food options to choose from at the Giant's Cupboard, German treks across campus to stock up on strawberries, bread and other groceries from the Marketplace.

"I didn't want to go to the J because I'm not a meatless Monday person, so I wanted to make dinner but they don't have anything at the 'chubboard' but junk food," German said. "Everyone who wants good food has to walk all the way to the Marketplace and then carry heavy bags all the way up the stairs. It's really hard."

Humboldt State students and canyon residents Evan Smith and Henry Weddle are impressed with the new amenities in store for the upcoming remodel, but both agree that having a healthier variety of foods accessible to students is most important.

"I do homework late at night and usually by the time I'm done, there's nothing open for food,"

Smith said. "It would make it easier and less of a hassle to find food if they had healthier stuff at the Cupboard."

Weedle stressed the same sentiment.

"They need more veggies at the Cupboard," Weedle said. "Actually anything healthy that doesn't just make you fat. Even if they had healthier chips, that would be good."

The Giant's Cupboard and recreation room are in need of revival. No major work has been done on either of these areas for the last 20 years. Steve McKenzie, associate director of housing facilities, and mastermind behind the upgrade, predicts the project will cost anywhere between \$250,000-300,000. McKenzie attributes a lot of this to standard deferred maintenance such as new carpet, paint, lighting and plumbing.

"We want the Giant's Cupboard and recreation room to function how our students and residents live today," said McKenzie.

Sexual Harassment at HSU

by Kevynn Gomez
and Connor Malone

Justin Farris Patrick was arrested Tuesday after allegedly assaulting a Humboldt State staff member and attempting to sexually assault a woman in her Arcata apartment complex's laundry room the same day. The second assault, which left the woman with a minor facial injury, prompted a manhunt lasting more than 4 hours, ending in Patrick's arrest. This was not his first brush with the law in the past week.

Patrick, who is not an HSU student, harassed a female student in the HSU library the previous Friday, standing over her and touching his genitals through his clothing, a UPD press release statement said. After repeated requests by the woman to be left alone were ignored by Patrick, police were contacted and Patrick was arrested and faces charges of California penal code 314, which is for lewd sexual behavior.

Farris is from Oakland, California and does not have a registered home in Humboldt County, UPD said. Farris does not have a past criminal history of sexual harassment, so the charges are registered as a misdemeanor. Because the charge is a misdemeanor, Patrick will not be held in jail but is ordered to stay away from campus for seven days.

Patrick's lewd sexual behavior is the third reported sexual harassment case this semester.

On Feb. 13, 2016 a former HSU student named Robert Ikpomwonsa Daudu was arrested on charges of sexual assault for an assault that happened in December. The press release stated that Daudu was a student for the fall 2015 semester but is not a student this spring semester.

Non-students aren't the only ones involved in these incidents.

On Jan. 22, HSU football player Raul Sierra was arrested for a sexual assault that allegedly happened in November 2015.

The UPD media log recorded three incidents between Feb. 29 and March 1 in which non-student men were either harassing or exposing themselves to female students near campus. No arrests had been made.

**A more in-depth update on the story will be in a future issue.*

The writers may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

CUPBOARD UPGRADES

New on the Menu

- soup
- coffee
- espresso
- paninis
- smoothies
- sandwiches
- pizza delivery
- healthy & wide variety of food options

What to Expect

- café
- lounge zones
- booth seating
- meeting tables
- video wall (made up of twelve to fifteen smaller televisions)

What to Know

- work will start Summer 2016
- space will be open to all students and residents
- ping pong table, pool table and piano (currently in rec. room) will stay

Sue Vuna may be
contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

God, Politics & the Press Laurie Goodstein

National Religion Correspondent for the New York Times



Laurie Goodstein, National Religion Correspondent for the New York Times, will be speaking at HSU on Monday, March 7th @ 5 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room

As the national religion correspondent for The New York Times, Laurie Goodstein has covered Islamophobia, sexual abuse in the Catholic Church, the role of women as priests, gay marriage and the Episcopal Church, evangelicals and climate change, rifts among the American Jewish community over Israel, and the importance of religion in presidential politics.

This event is made possible by the Gordon Hadley Trust Speaker Series, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, and the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences

New Airline Coming to Humboldt

Direct flights from Arcata to Portland

by Oliver Cory

Peninsula Airways (PenAir) announced in February that it will offer flights from Arcata to Portland, Oregon starting on April 21. While many locals are excited about the new flights, Humboldt State students seem noticeably less enthusiastic.

“I think it would be much more fun to just drive,” Carol Ochoa, an 18-year-old psychology major, said. “Portland is pretty close, isn’t it?”

Ochoa said she would rather make the roughly seven-hour, 400-mile drive up to Portland

because she can “see the sights” along the way. Ochoa said she has never flown in an airplane before, but she doesn’t think she would fly to Portland even if she could.

Before PenAir, people who wanted to fly to Portland would have to deal with connecting flights and layovers. According to Google flights, a roundtrip between Humboldt and Portland from April 21 to April 22 would cost at least \$551 through United Airlines. That trip would include a connecting flight in San Francisco in both directions. By comparison,

Google Flights says the same trip with PenAir would cost \$374 at the lowest, which is a direct flight.

According to the university, the majority of HSU students are from Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay Area and Central California.

Despite some students’ lack of interest in the new flights, local groups such as Fly Humboldt have been pushing for more flight options for years. After Delta Airlines pulled out of the Arcata-Eureka Airport in 2010 and Horizon Air/Alaska Airlines did the same in 2011, fliers were left with United Airlines as their only choice.

“We are thrilled to have PenAir coming to Humboldt County,” Public Works director Tom Mattson said in a press release. “Our community has made it clear that they want more flights to more destinations.”

Price alone isn’t enough to entice every student.

“I’ve got no reason to want to go to Portland,” Dallas Watson, a 20-year-old environmental policy major, said. “I don’t have any family there. Maybe if it was under a \$100.”

Oliver Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Repairs create Hurdles for Athletes

by Joanna Quintanilla

Lanes one through three of the track at Redwood Bowl are closed until repairs can be made this summer, an issue that has affected training for Humboldt State track athlete Jéni Hardy and even lead to longer practices for the team.

“It’s affected me and my team really bad because we don’t have enough lanes to do practice,” Hardy said. “We have to stagger everybody and it just takes more time for practice.”

With track season in full swing the lack of lanes to train in has had a dramatic impact on practices for the team, according to Assistant Track coach Sarah Ingram.

“On practice days when we have all of our event groups out there at the same time I have 30 to 40 athletes trying to get through practice and we only have three lanes,” Ingram said.

Traci Ferdolage, associate vice president of facilities management, said the decision to close the lanes came after noticing that the first three lanes of the track would be better off with more in-depth repairs.

“Our intent is to do repairs that will permanently reopen those three lanes,” Ferdolage said. “Right now we have those three lanes blocked off because those are the ones in the worst shape.”

Ferdolage said this summer’s repairs will focus on those first three lanes in an attempt to make the track last one more year before being replaced in the Summer of 2017.

Ingram feels it was an oversight to allow the track to have gotten in the condition it is and that it should have been replaced years ago.

“The track is like eight years overdue in terms of when it was supposed to be replaced,” Ingram said. “I don’t think they had it on their radar in the way that they should have, in terms of it’s gonna need to be repaired and replaced in a normal timeline based on how long the track is supposed to last when they bought it originally back in the nineties.”

As an athlete Hardy has felt firsthand how necessary a new track is at HSU.

“I feel very disappointed because next [year] is my last year here and I would really like to run on a nice track where my shins wouldn’t hurt,” Hardy said.

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Co-op News, Sales Flyer & Community Kitchen Spring Schedule



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

ELECTED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Each position is elected by the student body and votes on the AS Council.

PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Officer and Representative of the Association. Fills vacancies on the Associated Students Council. Appoints students to campus committees. Proposes legislation to the AS Council. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the Associated Students Council. Appoints students to campus committees. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Board of Finance. Appoints students to campus committees. Leads the Associated Students Council and Programs through the annual budget process. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Student Affairs Advisory Committee. Appoints students to campus committees. Plans and executes Associated Students annual events including the Welcome Back B.B.Q., and the Finals Week Study Lounge. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

IMPORTANT DATES:

Elections are **April 19 - 21, 2016**

Election Packets are available **March 7**

Election Packets due **April 4**

Write In Candidate Deadline **April 15**

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Each position is elected and represents students in their constituent group and votes on the AS Council.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Environmental Science & Management, Fisheries Biology, Forestry & Wildland Resources, Geology, Mathematics, Oceanography, Physics & Astronomy and Wildlife. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

COLLEGE OF ARTS, HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Anthropology, Art, Communication, Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies, English, Environmental Studies, Geography, History, International Studies, Journalism, World Languages and Cultures, Music, Native American Studies, Philosophy, Politics, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Theater, Film, and Dance. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: School of Business, Child Development, Economics, Education, Kinesiology and Recreation Administration, Leadership Studies, Liberal Studies Elementary Education, Psychology, and Social Work. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

(1 position) Elected by and represents students enrolled in HSU Graduate Programs. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

(2 positions) Elected by and represents all HSU students. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

APPOINTED POSITIONS

AS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE

This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

AS PRESENTS REPRESENTATIVE

Chairs the AS Presents Committee and seeks input for programming. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

*All positions are awarded a non-compensatory stipend. All non-compensatory stipends payments must be approved by the Financial Aid Office. Payment will be posted to student's account.




Appointed positions are nominated by the Incoming AS President for Council approval. More information may be found about these positions on the Associated Students website.

'16 THE VOTE AWAKENS

All Candidates must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.

(707) 826-4221 | www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents

Office: University Center, South Lounge





Local and foreign dancers gather at Redwood Raks and perform for one minute dances on Friday, Feb. 27. | Aren Fikes

Annual “One Minute Dance”

by Erick Montano

Sixty seconds tick away as each performer dances their way down to the last second. Faces look on in amazement, others in awe. The dances are different, each uniquely personal to the performer. A man in half a mask comes out singing and dancing: humorous and odd. A beautiful Spanish dancer stomps her way around the crowd seated in a circle.

There are dances from different parts of the world at the “One Minute Dance,” from Denmark to Zimbabwe.

In the heart of the Creamery District near the Arcata Plaza lies Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, a safe haven for all things expressive. Since 2008, the studio has housed events like zumba and tango with around 15 teachers offering weekly or monthly classes.

“My favorite thing I’m able to do is to help people make their cool visions happen,” Shoshanna Rose, the

owner of Redwood Raks, said. “So I feel awesome to be able to be in that position to make that happen.”

For the fifth year, Humboldt has housed this fast-paced show. Laura Munoz was handed down the show four years ago from her friend Bonnie, who started it in Austin, Texas as “Short Stories.”

“Audiences and performers, we loved it,” said Munoz. “Because it was a challenge, a great challenge, to create something in one minute and it was just so fun to watch, you know.”

When Munoz’s friend Bonnie asked her to keep the tradition alive, she jumped at the chance.

“People who may not particularly like dance or theater or performance art, they love this because it is so vibrant and dynamic and full of surprises,” Munoz said.

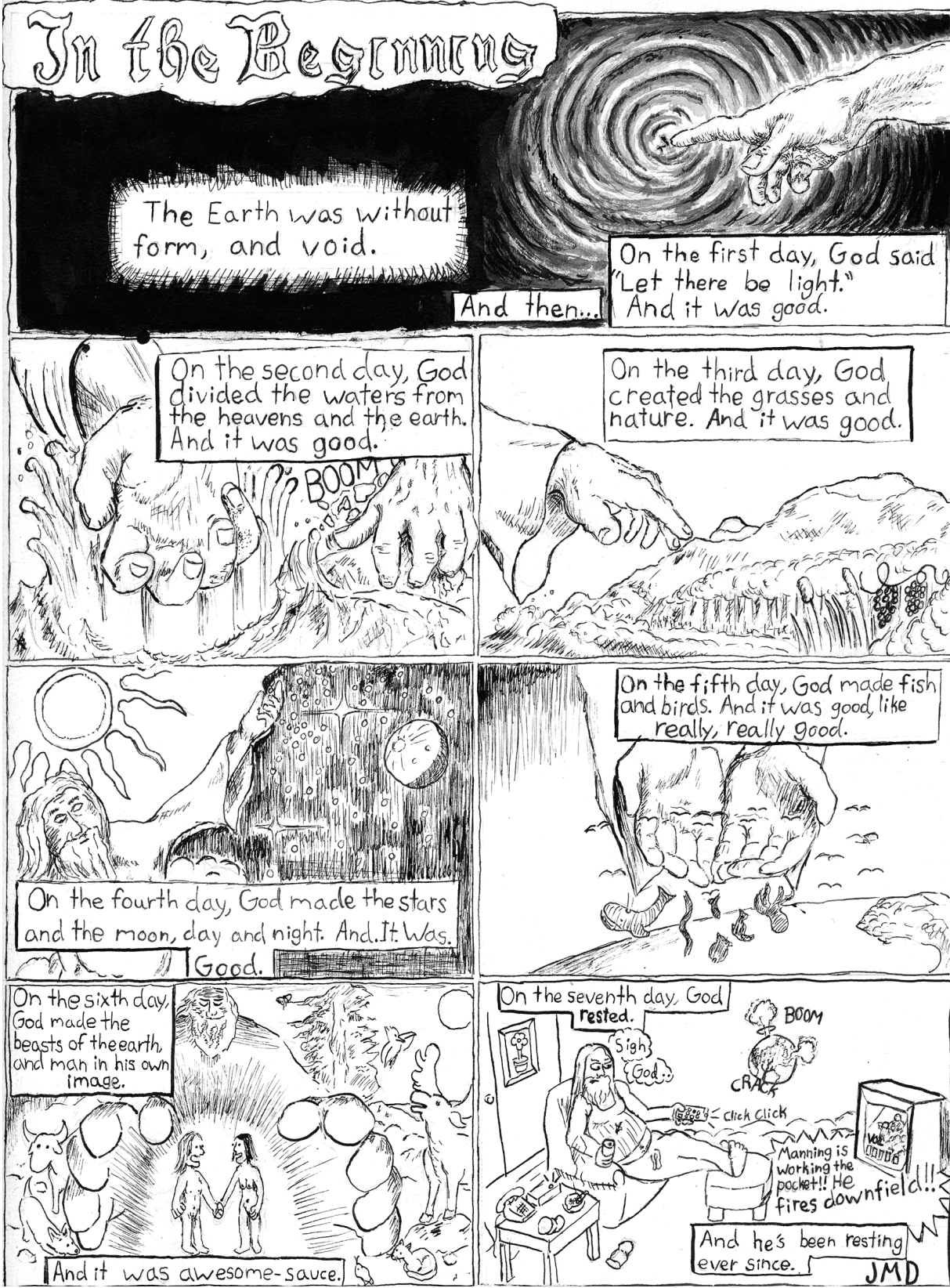
An office worker pounding away on her typewriter explodes into life as she jazzes her way into a daydream. Two women paddle through

the swamps at night as fireflies and crickets play. A fight between lovers, a love that polarizes back and forth in a perpetual game of tug o’ war, unfolds in a chaotically beautiful scene.

“It was amazing to know that I am performing it to people who are willing to watch and who would love to watch the African culture on stage,” said Nyarie Nhongonhemi, a student at Dell’Arte International and first-time dance performer.

With an atmosphere of undeniable acceptance and uniquely different each year, the “One Minute Dance” is truly something special to experience.

Erick Montano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Provided by Joe DeVoogd

We Want the Munk Felonious Munk

by Patrick Maravelias

Felonious Munk, a popular activist for the “Black Lives Matter” movement and semi-famous YouTube social commentator, spoke in the Kate Buchanan room Feb. 23.

Munk’s presentation was focused on how African-Americans are represented poorly in the media and the steps that could be taken to change that.

“The media is supposed to be a reflection of what’s going on in the world,” Munk said. “And it’s not.”

Munk’s YouTube video “Stop it B,” released five years ago, is his most popular with more than 150,000 views. Munk’s videos all feature himself expressing his distaste for something or another. Most notably: politics and racism.

“There’s a lack of communication between ages and a lack of communication with gender,” Munk said. “Why are we so surprised when it comes to race?”

Munk’s speech was accompanied by spoken word poems and original music by Humboldt State students, all expressing their own personal experiences with racism.

“We don’t allow minorities to have their time in nuance,” Munk said, expressing the way media doesn’t freely allow news to be reported regardless of race, and rather sets aside a certain percentage of time for each race.

Munk also spoke about how much progress has actually been made since he was growing up, in terms of day-to-day experiences with racism and how technology has progressed.

“I don’t know how you navigate this world with a cell phone,” Munk said. “I had to actually find porn.”

Patrick Maravelias may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The (Urban) Jungal Book

HSU theatre addresses issues facing today’s youth with the classic children’s tale



Bagheera played by Bryan Kashon and Sherakhan played by Jenna Donahue compete for control of the jungle. | Alex Hasenstab

by Alex Hasenstab

The stage lights turn on and there are several people on stage dressed in school uniforms. They sit on metal bleachers and concrete steps and a chainlink fence seems to surround them. Everyone on stage is completely immersed in some form of technology. Wait. Isn’t this the “Jungal Book?”

Indeed it is, but this adaptation of Richard Kipling’s famous children’s story is more than a play about a boy found in the jungle. This play criticizes society and its effect on children.

“I knew when I read it, it would be an amazing learning experience,” Troy Lescher said.

Lescher is the director of the play. He felt this particular adaptation could really open the audience’s eyes to issues that youth in America face.

“This play is about disengaged, disconnected youth becoming engaged and connected,” Lescher said.

The theme of the current season of HSU theater is a play within a play. The audience begins to see the story of the “Jungal Book” unfold when the technology is taken away, and the schoolchildren become more animal-like as their imagination grows.

“Children have all this potential and imagination,” Lescher said. “They just need the right teacher to encourage them to blossom.”

The cast and crew have spent months working on the play and can spend up to 20 hours a week rehearsing.

Sophomore Bryan Kashon, who plays Bagheera the panther, felt that the work put into the play was completely worth it and helped the cast create a bond.

“I love my castmates,” Kashon said. “It’s such a good, strong family and everyone is accepted.”

Kashon also felt the play sends a message to be yourself.

“Society tells you to be something else,” he said. “But don’t be afraid to be who you are.”

The play had a few gender-neutral casting choices. A seductive yet villainous Shere Khan the tiger played in a stand out performance by Jenna Donahue.

The character Mowgli is traditionally played by a male, but in this play, the part was awarded to sophomore Camille Borrowdale. Borrowdale said it was a nice surprise to get the part.

“It was definitely one of my biggest roles,” Borrowdale said. “It has been a great opportunity and a great challenge as well.”

Borrowdale felt the play allowed her and her castmates to engage on an interpersonal level.

“It’s so important that we interact,” Borrowdale said. “It’s a lot of give and take.”

Baloo the bear, played by Matthew Hern, kept the audience involved by having them imitate Indian drum patterns with their hands and feet during scene transitions.

The “Jungal Book” will leave you reminiscing about playing pretend when you were younger and the “master words” of the jungle will be stuck in your head.

“One blood, you and me.”

Alex Hasenstab may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Student Artist Exposure: Meet Pat Hanek



Pat Hanek is a conceptual artist who works with a number of different mediums. | Aren Fikes

by Aren Fikes

The monsters that scared him as a child still lurk in the depths of Pat Hanek’s subconscious. In his youth, Hanek binged on sci-fi and horror movies, which he believes has an influence on his work today. Low budget B movies from the 1970s and ’80s with their cheesy, tongue-in-cheek aesthetics have become the essence of Hanek’s inspiration. From Wes Craven’s, “A Nightmare on Elm Street” series, to “Star Wars” and even John Carpenter’s, “The Thing,” Hanek tries to incorporate certain character elements into his own designs. It’s the creature-creating aspect that feeds this conceptual artist’s fire.

“I was really interested in monsters, even as much as they scared me, and I would definitely like to create that same experience for other people,” Hanek said.

Hanek is a 32-year-old art studio major originally from Vacaville, California, who cannot settle on one art emphasis. As a sculptor, digital artist and illustrator, among other things, Hanek is constantly refining his skills. On top of producing a series of creepy comics, Hanek has sculpted a number of steampunk-inspired figurines.

One concept involves a “junk droid” he calls Pinocchio who begins to imagine himself as human due to his artificial intelligence. Another embodies a bionic man whose design revolves around a theme of humanity being so immersed in technology that it physically has become a part of life. Countless hours have been spent turning ideas into a body of work, and for Hanek, it’s worth every second.

“Could you imagine never driving a car? Things that are basic to daily life like never watching TV or a movie again? It’s become so ingrained as an everyday activity that I can’t imagine not [making art],” Hanek said. “I think that would definitely lead to a considerable amount of unhappiness.”

Q: When did you first claim the title of being an artist?
A: “I don’t know when I first started claiming myself as an artist. I don’t know precisely what the criteria is to claim such a thing. I guess I’ve always considered myself that.”

Q: How would you describe your art style?
A: “Style is always something I’m trying to develop. It’s something that I’m striving for but never quite reach, and every time I reach some plateau, I end up setting the bar that much further.”

Q: Do you plan to make a living off of your art?
A: “Well I plan to make a living, and I plan to make art. Now whether or not those things are mutually exclusive is yet to be determined.”

Q: Does your work intend to evoke a certain response from your viewers?
A: “I’d like to if I can. It’s always nice to get the, ‘It’s cool looking response,’ but it’s even better when you can actually tap into some other emotion.”

Q: What is your dream project?
A: “To work in film and do prosthetics and special effects. That’s really the big dream.”

Aren Fikes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Nerding Out with Dirty Water

Student engineers work toward cheap clean water

by Luke Basulto

Your house is torn to shreds, your neighborhood is left flooded with debris and spilled chemicals, you seek shelter only to find the tap broken. You have just fallen victim to a huge tsunami and you have limited access to clean water.

This was the scenario given to students in the Environmental Resource Engineering (ERE) program at Humboldt State for their annual water treatment competition. The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) holds an annual water treatment competition for undergraduates studying civil and environmental engineering.

About 20 students teamed up to design a filter made of materials that could be found in your local hardware store. The team was given a list of 112 items ranging from pickling lime to plastic tarps and asked to filter a provided sample of water.

“It’s amazing what you can do with these everyday materials,” Raymond Rios said, a senior and participant in the competition.

The water sample, provided by the ASCE, contained materials like Kool-

Aid, fertilizer and salt, to name a few. “It’s a recipe based on the scenario,” Noe Martinez, a senior in the program and three-year veteran of the competition said.

The team had three weeks to build their filter from start to finish for the local portion of the competition. Now the team has three months to prepare for the actual competition in Reno, Nevada. The main competition has various categories in which Humboldt State has placed over the past 18 years. In 2011, HSU placed first overall.

The goal of the competition is to filter the water as cheaply as possible with the best results. A project like this could benefit communities stricken by disasters like tornados and tsunamis. Though drinking water may be provided in some cases, access to clean water for bathing or washing clothes could be a much-needed resource in those situations. This competition supplies just that. It also gives students in the ERE major the chance to get involved.

“I did this mostly for experience,” Rios said. “I want to focus on water quality so this is a great opportunity to be hands-on.”

Martinez said the competition gives him something to include on his resume.

“It gives you experience with water quality instruments,” Martinez said.

Students in the environmental resource engineering program are not required to participate in this competition but are encouraged to do so.

“This is a great opportunity to work as a team independent of faculty involvement to solve a real world problem,” Brad Finney said. Finney is an ERE professor teaching wastewater management and a judge for the local portion of the competition.

Finney believes everyone, the new generation included, needs to be resourceful in their problem-solving.

“It gives you work experience and an advantage when starting out in the workforce,” Martinez said.

Projects like this give students in the engineering program a bit of a working break from the classrooms of Science D.

“I get tired of being on the computer,” Martinez said, “this is an educational break for us.”

With teams from Nevada,



Engineering student Tony Mitchell pours a sample of dirty water into the constructed filter in front of the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building at Humboldt State on Feb. 29. | Luke Basulto

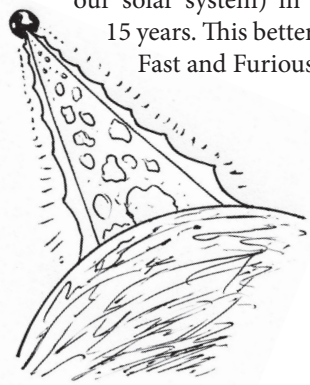
California, Hawaii, Canada and China competing, and the competition only months away, the team of future engineers are doing their best to prepare by working day after day to

perfect the filter. “It’s a good way to nerd out,” Martinez said.

Luke Basulto may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Space - The New Space Race

NASA is working on laser propulsion technology that could send a spacecraft to Mars in 30 minutes. That’s about a quarter of the speed of light. This unprecedented acceleration wouldn’t allow for human travelers, as the proposed spacecraft involved could fit in the palm of your hand. But it won’t need to carry fuel with it, which means the ship could be even smaller. At this technology’s peak, NASA predicts we could reach Alpha Centauri (the star closest to our solar system) in about 15 years. This better be in Fast and Furious 8.

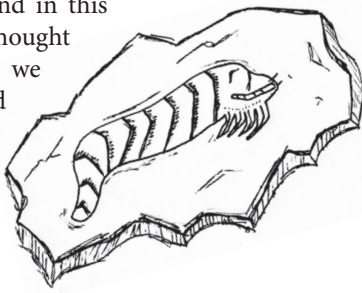


THIS WEEK IN SCIENCE

by Jeff Gardner

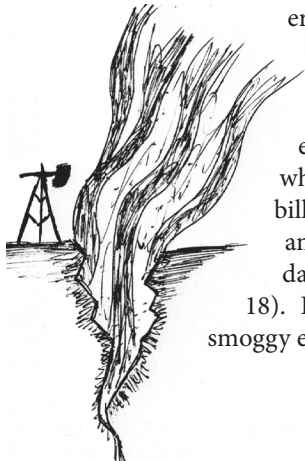
Biology - Settling Our Nerves

Scientists found the world’s oldest known nervous system in a fossil dating back 520 million years. The fossil is of the Chengjiangocaris kunmingensis, a crustacean resembling a modern shrimp. Being well enough preserved for researchers to identify individual nerves, the fossil improves our understanding of how nervous systems evolved. The ancient arthropod lived during the “Cambrian explosion,” a prehistoric time when advanced life like the type found in this fossil was first thought to develop. Now we just need to find 520 million-year-old cocktail sauce.



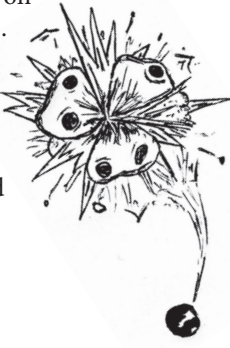
Environment - Cleanup on Aisle Everywhere

The worst accidental greenhouse gas leak in U.S. history has been happening for the past 100 days. The “Aliso Canyon Leak” in Northern Los Angeles has emitted the same amount of greenhouse gases that 600,000 cars emit annually. The leak, which released about 5 billion cubic feet of methane into the air, lasted 112 days (from Oct. 23 to Feb. 18). I guess LA’s air wasn’t smoggy enough.



Space - A Pretty Bomb Idea

Scientists calculated how to blow up asteroids with nuclear weapons in outer space. The researchers at a university in Siberia found it would be better to blow them up after they’ve already passed by Earth. While this might seem counterintuitive, many potential asteroids have elliptical courses, which means they will cycle back around and potentially strike Earth in the future. It would be best to fire the weapon after the rock has passed so there is no chance of nuclear radiation raining back down on Earth. Using a supercomputer, they found that to destroy a 200-meter-wide asteroid, we’ll need to send a bomb 66 times greater than the one dropped on Hiroshima. Maybe nukes can be used for something good after all.

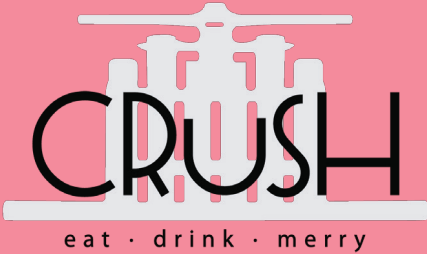


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Talking about Zero Waste

*HSU alumnus
will discuss sustainability*



Cartoon by Marissa Papanek

by Leo Piceno

Zero Waste Humboldt is not recycling on steroids, think of it as a sexier way to help the world.

Mark Murray, a Humboldt State alumnus and founder of Zero Waste Humboldt, will be speaking about how we can reduce waste in Humboldt County at the College Creek Great Hall on Harpst Street, March 4 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Connor Mannix, a student, believes if we want to see change happen in the world, then it must start with us.

“For people who think recycling is boring, I’ll give you two of my main reasons it’s not,” Mannix said. “Recycling reduces landfills, and I know nobody is trying to live in a pile of garbage. It’s also not only good for the economy, but it also helps reduce our climate problems.”

But other students don’t share the same opinion.

Chris Gonzalez is a student at HSU and lacks interest in the science department.

“Listen, half the time I don’t even know what’s going on around campus,” Gonzalez said. “When I do see a presenter is coming, it’s usually about something I don’t really care about. I’d much rather skip out and head home and binge watch Fuller House.”

According to California’s 2014 per capita disposal rate, California’s state-wide disposal was 31.2 million tons,

which resulted in 4.5 pounds per resident. One percent of the garbage was exported to out-of-state landfills.

Murray also leads the Californians Against Waste Foundation. He will discuss how we can reduce waste in Humboldt County and in California in general.

With 20 years of experience, Murray has helped create most of California’s major trendsetting recycling and waste reduction legislation.

Margaret Gainer represents the Zero Waste Solutions committee and has known Murray for more than 20 years.

“Murray’s leadership is what makes his organization the go-to for everyone interested in helping with this legislation,” Gainer said. “He’ll be presenting to inform us about the latest trends and what he sees that needs to happen next.”

Murray’s is the fourth presentation out of five expert speakers that are striving to find better solutions to reduce waste. The next speaker will present on April 8.

“Our ultimate goal is to reduce waste dramatically,” Gainer said. “Zero waste is the number we want to achieve.”

A \$10 donation is requested at the entrance to help Zero Waste Humboldt.

Leo Piceno may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The women's caucus for Art, Humboldt presents sculptor **Alison Saar** who will be visiting the HSU campus on Wednesday, March 2. Saar comes to us from Los Angeles, CA where she has been an active art practice. She has exhibited nationally and internationally. Saar will be presenting a lecture about her work at HSU, 1 Harpst St., Art B 102 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. For additional information please contact Sondra Schwetman at ss95@humboldt.edu, x 5819.

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Finding Family

HSU women’s rugby club is more than a sport to its members

by Andrew Butler

Rugby is more than a game for the Humboldt State women’s rugby team.

Coming off an undefeated season in 2015 that saw the team go to nationals, this year’s rugby team is off to a 5-0 record with only one regular season game remaining.

Building such a dominant team in just a couple years requires more than dedication on the field. A team needs to be together on and off the pitch to achieve such success.

Senior Jasmine Phiengsai has played rugby all five years of her HSU career. She calls her team a family above all else. Phiengsai attributes that bond to the team’s success.

“Rugby is a lifestyle and you have to be all in,” Phiengsai said. “We’re like a family, and we’re committed to each other. We make sure we all are always putting in 100 percent.”

Junior Lila Bell credits rugby for being a key to her happiness and success at HSU. An Oakland native, Bell came to HSU with no family or friends to lean on.

“I’ve grown to love rugby, but the team bond and support system that rugby offered is what really attracted me,” Bell said. “I’m more committed to rugby than school at times. It’s so rewarding that the time I put in doesn’t matter. I live with my teammates. We study together, we eat together, we are a true family.”

Commitment is huge for the



Photo provided by Erika Shepard -

rugby team. Currently, women’s rugby at HSU is a club; the athletes that participate don’t receive scholarships or any of the allotments official HSU athletes receive. Commitment and a love for their rugby family keeps the club going, because for these women, it’s all about the game.

“We weight-lift on our own schedules, and we practice three to four times a week with games on Saturdays,” Phiengsai said. “We’re all passionate about rugby. It’s a huge part of our lives during the season. You have to love it to devote the time we do.”

The team is self-coached, the games are player-organized and

the road trips are player planned. Phiengsai and fellow senior Meredith Conrad-Forrest coach the team at practice and during games. It’s a tricky role to play, according to Conrad-Forrest. Handling both roles is integral to continuing the success of the club.

“It’s a hard balance between being a coach and player, but at the end of the day both roles are fulfilling,” Conrad-Forrest said. “I’m trying to grow the game. I want women’s rugby to be a collegiate sport across the nation.”

Growing the game and helping pass along a strong program to the younger players is something Conrad-Forrest and the rest of the

team is passionate about. The enthusiasm is important for attracting new players. Conrad-Forrest and Phiengsai point to word of mouth and the general happiness they enjoy with their teammates as a big factor in recruiting new players.

“It doesn’t matter what size, shape or skill level you are,” Phiengsai said. “Rugby and the family we’ve established is why we win. Everyone who participates gains confidence and good people they can depend on.”

Andrew Butler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Softball Pitcher Having Incredible Season

continued from page one

Williams’ strikeout per seven innings adds up to 9.42. This is better than the best pitcher on her favorite team, Madison Bumgarner, of the San Francisco Giants. Bumgarner’s strikeout rate was 8.8 per nine innings in 2015.

Williams began playing softball at a young age and it has been a huge part of her life ever since.

“I started playing when I was six years old,” Williams said. “My sisters played, so that was why I started. They’re the reasons why I still play today.”

Williams was lucky enough to come to Humboldt State as a freshman when her middle sister, Hannah Williams, was already playing softball for HSU. At the time, Hannah Williams was a junior and a big part of the program, being the heavy homerun hitter in the middle of the Jacks lineup. The two had a lot of success playing together, even winning a California Collegiate Athletic Association title in Stockton, California two seasons ago. The Williams sisters were a huge factor in the championship series, with Hannah Williams hitting home runs and Madison Williams bringing the heat and strikeouts from the pitcher’s circle.

The success for Williams didn’t happen right away. She posted a 3.7 ERA her first year, while being the alternate starter and coming out of the bullpen. Her second year she posted a 2.8 ERA while being the second starter alongside Katie Obbema. Now, in her third season, it is a different story.

“She is pitching with lots of confidence, putting it all together and finally has the mindset to hone in all her skills,” head coach Shelli Sarchett said. “She has the upperclassman mentality.”

To go along with the no-hitter, she won the CCAA pitcher of the week earlier this season. Williams attributes her success to her teammates.

“I can always trust the team,” Williams said. “They all are like my best friends. I know they always have my back.”

Williams is not the only star pitcher on the team. Senior pitcher Katie Obbema has put up amazing numbers as well.

“This team is deep with pitching, with me and Madi, along with some new arms,” Obbema said. “The staff is deep and strong.”

Williams is studying kinesiology and upon graduating, hopes to become a physical exercise teacher.

There are still 30 games on the schedule for Williams and the Jacks, meaning there is still a lot of time for Williams to add to her already spectacular season.

“I’ll definitely be ready and prepared for what is next,” Williams said.

Brian Cohen may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Paul Matli

Humboldt State men’s and women’s basketball have playoff games this week. The HSU softball team continues its impressive run in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. HSU track and field travel to Turlock for their first meet of the season. Here’s what happened this week in HSU sports.

Humboldt State Men’s Basketball

The men guaranteed one last game at Lumberjack Arena with a 96-91 overtime win over Cal State San Marcos. The Jacks were inspired by a sold-out arena and earned another home game.

Malik Morgan controlled the whole game for the Jacks from the point guard position. He finished with a game high 24 points and added five assists. He was joined in double figures by seniors Rakim Brown and Thomas Witzel, who each scored 19. Freshman Tyras Rattler contributed 17 for the Jacks.

The Jacks won a nail-biter Tuesday night over Cal State Monterey Bay 64-61 thanks to Tyras Rattler’s game winning shot with 10 seconds left. Senior Rakim Brown led the Jacks with 33 points and 17 rebounds, followed by Rattler’s 17.

The Jacks will play number eight seed Cal State Los Angeles on Friday in the first round



Tyras Rattler (21) drives to the basket against Evan Zeller (3) of Cal State Monterey Bay. | Alex Hasenstab

of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Tournament. The tournament takes place in Stockton, California.

Humboldt State Women’s Basketball

The Jacks lost a close game to Cal State San Marcos on Thursday night. The Jacks had a chance to tie the game at the end of regulation,

but ended up losing 62-59.

Senior Amanda Kunst scored 17 points in her final game at Lumberjack Arena. She was joined in double figures by sophomore Kiana Brown who netted 11 points.

The Jacks season came to an end Tuesday night at the hands of Cal State East Bay. The Jacks lost 57-51 to co-number one seed Cal State East Bay. Kiana Brown was the only member of the Jacks to score more than 10 points. She scored 21.

The Jacks finished the season 13-16 overall.

Humboldt State Softball

HSU softball’s great start to conference play continued this past Friday and Saturday. The Jacks won four more games over the weekend to move to 13-1 overall and 8-0 in conference play. The Jacks won Friday’s games against Cal State San Marcos by scores of 8-0 and 2-0. They won 4-0 and 5-1 on Saturday behind the one-two punch of Katie Obbema and Madison Williams.

Humboldt State Track and Field

The team will be traveling to Turlock, California for the annual Kim Duyst Invitational on Saturday. This is the official start of the 2016 track and field season for the Lumberjacks.

Go Jacks!

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Michael Owens from Pacific Outfitters took a turn on the course during the SnowJacks' Rail Jam on Feb. 27 in the Pacific Outfitters parking lot. | Jami Eiring

Snowboardin' in the Streets

HSU's SnowJacks bring snow to downtown Arcata

by Jami Eiring

Although Jon Merrill's transmission went out on his way up to the snow, all worries about his car were gone once he made it to the mountain.

"When I snowboard, everything goes on the back burner and I just have fun," Merrill said. "I ride down the mountain and all of my worries go away."

Merrill is the president of the SnowJacks, a snowboard and ski club at Humboldt State. The SnowJacks hosted an event Saturday called Rail Jam in collaboration with Pacific Outfitters Arcata.

The Rail Jam used to be an annual event but about three years ago, the club dwindled in numbers, causing

the event to disappear. This year's Rail Jam was the club's first time back.

Pacific Choice Seafood Inc. in Eureka provided 20,000 pounds of fish packing snow to transform the Pacific Outfitters parking lot into a slope.

Truckload after truckload brought in snow. People with shovels unloaded and spread it out to construct the mock-slope. The course began with a tall wooden drop-in ramp that led to a shorter wooden ramp and two rails. Rock salt was sprinkled on the ramps and snow to lower the temperature in hopes that it would last all day.

After some practice runs and a few wipeouts that tore up the course, Michael Owens from Pacific Outfitters got on the microphone and told everyone about a new rule.

"If you don't make it to the rail or mess up the ramp, you fix it," Owens said. "You chunk it, you fix it."

Grayson King, the SnowJacks' media marketer, said the club gets snowboarders and skiers together to go on trips to the snow and receive group discounts.

"We are friends that came together that love snowboarding," King said.

Sarah Nobari heard about the event from a friend that is in the club. She thought it was neat that they transformed the parking lot into a slope.

"This is actually going to be really cool," she said to her friend. "Get it? Cool. Snow?"

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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EDITORIAL

CFA Strike Affects All

With the possible looming faculty strike, students may be wondering if their instructors are going to be a part of it. The California Faculty Association is a faculty-based union for the California State University system. CSU staff members are not a part of the CFA; that means, technically, staff members are not allowed to go on strike.

Faculty is made up of professors, lecturers, librarians, counselors and coaches. All of the other positions on CSU campuses are considered staff. Although both faculty and staff work together, the different jobs and

different types of work classify them as separate.

Even if CSU staff members agree with the strike, they are not allowed to be a part of it in any way. Staff and faculty may be separate from one another through classification, but they still work side by side. They are colleagues and friends; they should be allowed to support one another in any way they can.

Although it is understandable that CSU staff cannot rightfully go on strike, it could be argued that they should be able to feel comfortable showing support for their fellow employees of the CSU system.

Corrections for Issue on 2/24/16

Zitlaly “Zee” Macias was incorrectly named “Zee Zitaly” in the photo caption for the story “What is Title IX?”

In “Looking at the Environment Through a New Lens,” “environmental science” should have read “environmental studies.”

A Call for Leadership

A letter from a Doctor at the HSU Student Health Center

What leaders do...matters.

The story is told about the Nazi occupiers in Denmark, who decreed in 1943 that all Jewish Danes must wear a yellow star on their clothing. Danish King Christian X said, “We are all Danes,” and had one sewn on his uniform.

What leaders do...matters.

In the United States military, commanding officers and their senior staff have a time-honored tradition: none of them eat until the members of their unit have been fed.

What leaders do...matters.

I’m calling on our HSU leaders for help. The parking on this campus has become a nightmare. Students have missed classes, and medical appointments, because they could not find a place to park. At any time of day, you will see cars and trucks prowling slowly through parking lots with desperate drivers hoping for an empty spot. Gas powered vehicles spew their greatest amount of pollution at slow speeds—something we should remember before we brag about our “green campus.” But air is not the only thing fouled: people who spend the first part of their day in frustrating pursuit of parking are grumpy before their work day even starts.

So...what am I asking of our leadership? Simply this: give up your reserved parking. Live like your troops. No longer will you be able to glide in and out of your personal spot whenever the mood strikes. You, too, will fret about finding a spot after that doctor visit, or that meeting you had to attend off-campus. Your day will also begin with frustration.

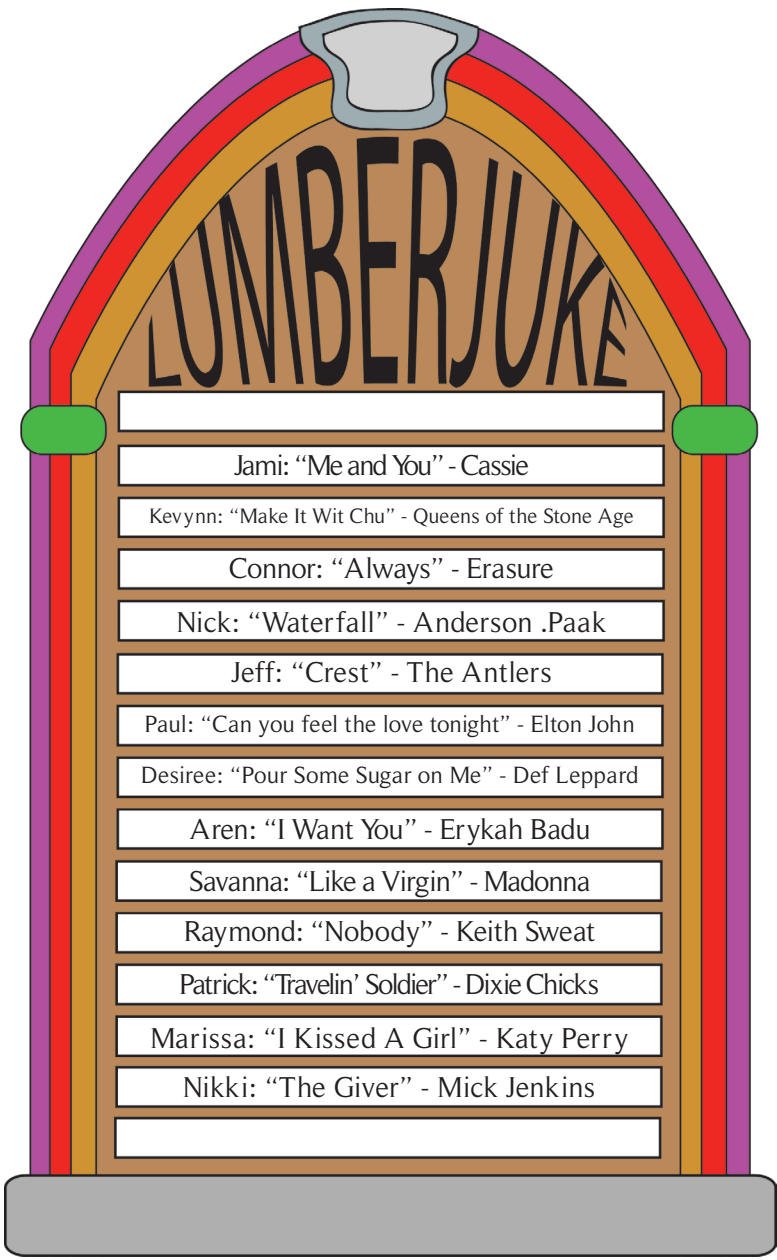
If there were enough parking for everyone, it would be reasonable to award yourselves with choice parking spots. But when some people have NO place to park, that seems...well, un-leader-like.

A number of solutions have already been proposed to the Parking Committee. Unfortunately, those who know how to fix the problem don’t have the power to do it. And those who have the power to do it, don’t have the problem.

So, please, won’t you help? What leaders do...really does matter.

- Jay Davis MD

It might not be February any longer, but love is still in the air. Some songs just exude romance, and more often than not, we put these songs on when it’s time to get freaky. This is the Lumberjack’s list of primo baby-making songs.



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Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Desiree Back at dmb860@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for submissions.

Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

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

HSU Students: please provide major or class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to contactthejack@gmail.com

Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling, and clarity.

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

Letter: A Youth Ecological Revolt to Salvage the Biosphere

by Frank Rotering

The old will die; the young will suffer. Over the coming decades, these will be the core human realities of the escalating ecological crisis. Baby boomers in the rich countries have enjoyed the highest consumption levels in history and will conveniently expire before this bounty disappears. The young, by contrast, will face the tragic consequences of this affluence: a collapsing environment, a crumbling economy and the social chaos that will accompany these disasters.

If the crisis and its solution were deep mysteries, there might be an excuse for not tackling the problem and preventing the worst of these outcomes. But there is no mystery. The problem is readily identified as ecological overshoot: the violation of multiple environmental limits due to excessive economic activities and low efficiencies. The rational response is easily understood as rapid impact reduction: an end to overconsumption, lower populations and sharply increased efficiencies. Implementing these measures will require the old to restructure the economy, but this is well within their capacity.

In brief, there is no mystery, and there is no excuse. The old have simply abandoned the young to a gruesome fate.

My proposal for rescuing the young from this fate is the Youth Ecological Revolt, which presents them with a strategy for a sustainable future. This strategy makes two assumptions. The first is that the young, if provided with an accurate worldview, can become strongly motivated to preserve the biosphere. The second is that the business world includes rational members who are deeply troubled by the crisis and are willing to consider alternative economic arrangements. If these assumptions are valid, the young can place intense pressure on these individuals to sideline their irrational counterparts and implement the necessary measures.

Pressure, however, is not enough. The economic restructuring required for rapid impact reduction implies the need for a new economic theory. Some historical context will explain why this is so.

Starting in the 16th century, feudalism gave way to capitalism because the latter offered rapidly expanded production that more fully satisfied human needs and wants. Standard economics is the theoretical expression of this growth-oriented logic. It has for centuries dominated economic thought and practice, but now that growth has become ecologically perilous it must be carefully reassessed. My own conclusion is that the theory can continue to analyze markets, incentives and behaviors, but it can no longer be permitted to provide economic guidance: that is, its assumptions and methods should not determine macroeconomic rationality. To protect the environment and achieve economic justice, a new set of conceptual tools is required for guiding purposes.

Humboldt State is an outstanding liberal arts institution with a sincere commitment to sustainability. Its students are thus in an ideal position to instigate this theoretical advance. What is required is a conceptual framework that maximizes well-being and equity while respecting natural limits. It would establish broad economic objectives, but it would leave a major role for business and markets to achieve them. I developed the outlines of such a theory some years ago, after losing an argument to a conservative trade professor. This is called the Economics of Needs and Limits, or ENL, and it may serve as a starting point. The annual Econ Forum conducted by the economics department strikes me as an ideal opportunity to discuss this crucial project.

I urge Humboldt students, particularly those studying economics, to spearhead the development of this new theory and then to push for its inclusion in the curriculum. This would indicate to the academic world that the guiding role of standard economics is finally coming to an end. If you want a livable future for yourself and your children, this could be one of the most important steps you will ever take.

Frank Rotering may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Climate Corner

Meatless Monday Matters at HSU

by Madi Whaley

The first Monday of last fall semester was an exciting day for many of us here at Humboldt State. That day marked the first of our ongoing Meatless Mondays in the J Dining Hall, an institutionalized campaign that owes its success to the efforts and support of students and Dining Services' response to our voices. Serving only great-tasting meatless meals and with lots of outreach, Meatless Mondays in the J raises awareness about the environmental, public health, social and animal welfare costs of excessive meat consumption.

The push for Meatless Mondays in the J started in spring 2015. It was the result of hundreds of student signatures and the Associated Students, the Resident Housing Association, members of staff and Dining Services working together. The implementation of Meatless Mondays, which took place in fall 2015, made HSU the only California State University that actively participates in Meatless Mondays. The level of enthusiasm and engagement in this campaign attests to our society's growing desire to change our broken food system.

It seems every day the general public is growing more aware of the negative impacts of excessive meat consumption and of the role we, both individually and institutionally, have to play in remedying these issues. A main issue driving the conversation about meat consumption is its environmental impact. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization, the livestock industry ranks number one both in global greenhouse gas emissions, at 18 percent, and in land usage, with 30 percent of the world's land being used either to produce food for livestock or occupied by the livestock farms themselves. Livestock also have a huge impact on water consumption and pollution; in California, the livestock industry is responsible for 47 percent of our water consumption. Runoff from livestock farms and slaughterhouses often contaminates water as well, threatening public health and the health of various freshwater ecosystems.

There is more to the story than environmental issues, however. The Center for Disease and Prevention and studies conducted by John Hopkins University state that excessive meat consumption raises public health concerns, as a growing body of research shows that consumption of animal products is a significant factor for the risk of heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Meanwhile, according to Tufts University, farmworkers are often coerced into unfair contracts with large meat companies, and farm and slaughterhouse workers often face unsavory working conditions. Industrial meat production also raises animal welfare concerns, according to the Humane Society, as the animals raised for meat often face inhumane treatment.

Fortunately, times are changing and Meatless Mondays at the J is evidence of that. Every time a student eats at the J on a Monday, every time a student reads Meatless Monday outreach material and every time someone tries one of the recipes posted on the Facebook page, steps are taken in the direction of creating a more environmentally and socially just world. There is always progress to be made, and we can be confident that the students of HSU will continue to be at the forefront of positive change.

Whether you're eating at the J or someplace else this Monday, or any day, really, be sure to chew with your mind open.

For more information about Meatless Mondays and for some delicious recipes, check out the Facebook page: www.facebook.com/hsumeatlessmonday.

Madi Whaley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Double Standard

by Jacob Cheek

For most people, we have crossed paths with a dog here and there. Have you ever imagined what it would be like to be a dog? Their lives are great. Dogs get to run around a forest and lay down wherever they please. They get their meal placed right in front of their face as they drool and wait to chow down. The world is their bathroom. I mean, for the life of a dog, what is there to complain about?

In my house we have three dogs: Ziggy, Mowgli and Tahoe. Ziggy is a labrador, and Mowgli and Tahoe are both huskies. I am starting to believe that they are the tenants and we are their faithful companions. I mean this in a good way.

Our dogs are one of us. We wake up and say good morning to them, they eat breakfast when we eat breakfast. When we walk out the door, sure enough, they

are coming with us. Each trail in the forest we take, they are right there by our side looking ahead for the next fern to hop over. At the end of the day they are sitting on the couch with us watching television. Sometimes they even give you the signal that it is time for bed.

As you can see, it is a dog's life around our house. Just as they listen to us, we visually follow them. We sometimes live life through our dogs. We get a little taste, but never the full experience.

What would life be like as a dog? I guess we can say we know the answer to that question.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Jacob Cheek's 3 dogs: Ziggy, Mowgli and Tahoe. | Jacob Cheek

puzzles page

by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

T E E T T F E E T
T E E T T F E E T

Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.
Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"
Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last issue's answer was "SWARM OF BEES"

PUN OF THE WEEK

I relish the fact that you
mustard the strength to
ketchup to me.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this? Lauren Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks Abraham Fernandez

Trivia Justin Alvarez

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu
Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop.
Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Trivia Questions

- 1) Where are the two destinations for the new Arcata airline?
- 2) How old is art studio major Pat Hanek?
- 3) How long did the leak in Northern Los Angeles last?
- 4) How many pounds of snow was delivered to the Pacific Outfitter's parking lot?

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Current Positions Available:

College of Natural Resources and Sciences Representative
Be an official voice for your college as a voting member of the AS Council.*

At-Large Representative
This position represents all HSU students.*

To Apply: Please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. Positions open until filled.

Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder
*All positions have a non-compensatory stipend

Questions?
Call (707) 826-4221 or visit:
www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents



Open Daily at Noon! **HUMBOLDT BREWS**
Friday March 4th

The Cave Singers w/Current Swell
9:00pm \$15

Saturday March 5th

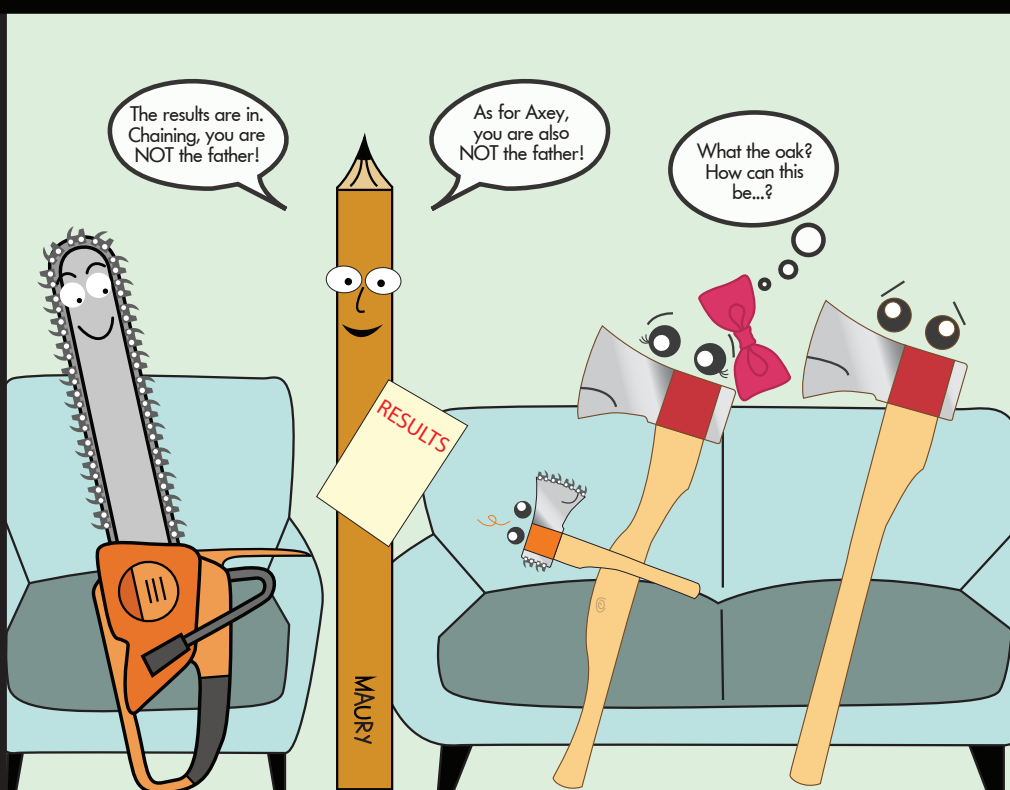
Grateful Bluegrass Boys / Achilles Wheel
9:30pm \$15

Friday March 11th

SIMO W/GLORIOUS SONS
9:30pm \$10
www.HumBrews.com

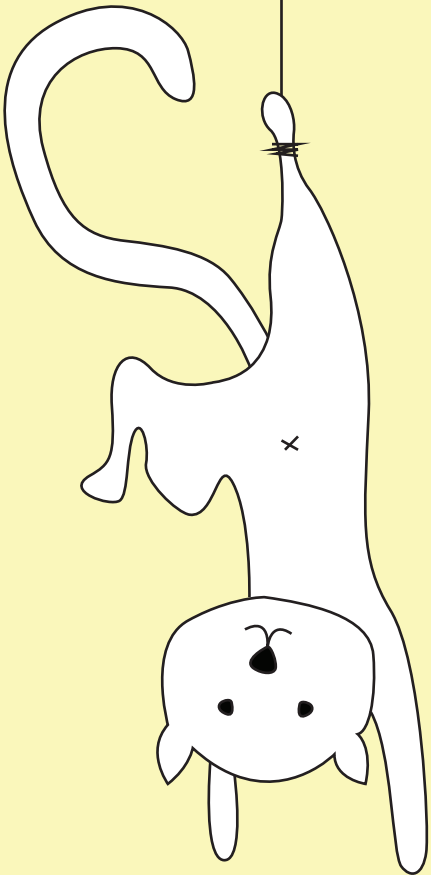
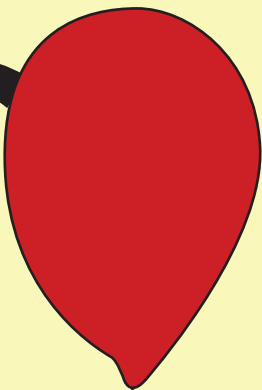
Season 2
Episode 6

The story of Axey and Axene



Cartoon by Jami Eiring

Calendar



Wednesday, March 2

Alison Saar at HSU

The Women’s Caucus for Art presents sculptor Alison Saar. She comes from Los Angeles to speak on the HSU campus. For additional information contact Sondra Schwetman at ss95@humboldt.edu.

5 - 6 p.m.
Art B Room 102 (HSU campus)
FREE

Arcata City Council Meeting

Join the public hearing and discussion on citywide issues.

6 p.m.
Arcata City Hall (736 F St., Arcata)

Thursday, March 3

“Improving Forests and Building Communities: A Networked Biomass Approach”

HSU’s Sustainable Futures Speaker Series presents a lecture by Jonathan Kusel.

5:30 - 7 p.m.
Founders Hall 118 (HSU campus)
FREE

Rebelution with Protoje

Rebelution has developed into a front-runner for grassroots, independent and tour-driven music groups. Their new album “Count Me In” marks the band’s 10th year as a group.

8 p.m.
West Gym (HSU campus)
General: \$30
HSU students: \$25

Friday, March 4

Volunteer with Friends of the Dunes

Volunteer to lead groups of elementary students on field trips to the Humboldt Bay, coastal dunes in Manila and the restored wetlands of Freshwater Farms Reserve. Lead students in an exploration of coastal environments through hands-on activities and educational games.

Training: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center (220 Stamps Lane, Manila)

World Dance Party

Attend an easy dance lesson and dance the night away to music played by the folk band Chubritza. All ages and dance levels are welcome.

7:45 - 11 p.m.
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio (824 L St., Arcata)
\$5

Saturday, March 5

Decadent Dessert Dance Party

Enjoy a fusion of different styles of belly dancing from around the world at a fundraiser held at Redwood Raks. There will be a chocolate fountain and a silent auction.

7 p.m.
Redwood Raks World Dance Studio (824 L St., Arcata)
General: \$15
Students, kids and seniors: \$10

Sunrise at the Refuge

On Saturday and Sunday, explore Humboldt Bay at sunrise with interpretive guides along the trail. Enjoy family fun, nature and art activities at the Visitor Center and the Old Hunt Cabin.

6 a.m. (both days)
Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge (1020 Ranch Road, Loleta)

Sunday, March 6

Clam Beach Snowy Plover Trip

Redwood Region Audubon Society is going on a field trip to visit snowy plovers at their wintering location at Little River State Beach. Snowy Plover biologist and HSU wildlife graduate student Alexa DeJoannis will lead the half-day trip. Heavy rain or wind will cause cancellation.

9 a.m. - noon
Meet at the Clam Beach North parking lot one mile north of the N. Central Ave. exit on Hwy. 101
FREE



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