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Joshua Meisel, assistant professor of sociology at HSU | Sebastian Hedberg

Column by Rigmor Angel Soerensen

Last Fall semester in November, I was raped by a Humboldt State University football player and every 109 seconds, another person experiences sexual assault according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network.

I have been fighting for justice since November 2015, both at school and in the

criminal justice system. I ended up winning in the criminal justice system with him pleading guilty in a plea agreement where he received three years probation. This does not even refer to the crime he did, which was raping me. So if you ask me, I do not call that a “win.”

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Students walk up and down the stairs of Founders Hall | Jared Funk

## Campus Undergoes a Healthy Makeover

by Andrew Butler

Humboldt State University first held class as an institution on June 16, 1913. The campus comprised of just Founder’s Hall blended the beauty of the Redwoods with first rate academia and plentiful parking.

Since its conception, the campus has grown and turned into a sprawling 144-acre campus, and has the rights to an additional 591 acres, made up of marshland, sites for HSU’s observatory and other institutional needs - except parking.

Several construction sites are to pop up around campus this year, none of them to help ease parking pain, some to exacerbate it.

**Notable construction sites:**

- Library
- Theatre Arts building
- Schatz Energy Research Center
- Telonicher Marine Laboratory
- Redwood Bowl

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# World in Briefs

Orlando, FL 1

On June 12, 30-year-old Omar Mateen killed 50 people and injured more than 50 others, culminating in the deadliest mass shooting in the U.S. in 34 years. The mass shooting, later labeled as an act of domestic terror, sparked another round of gun reform debate across the nation.

Russian Hackers 2

A summer overlaid with various reports of suspected Russian hacking of U.S. media outlets now has seen a confirmed attempt by Russian hackers to gain access to the New York Times and other U.S. media outlets. The attacks are currently under investigation by the FBI.

North Korea 3

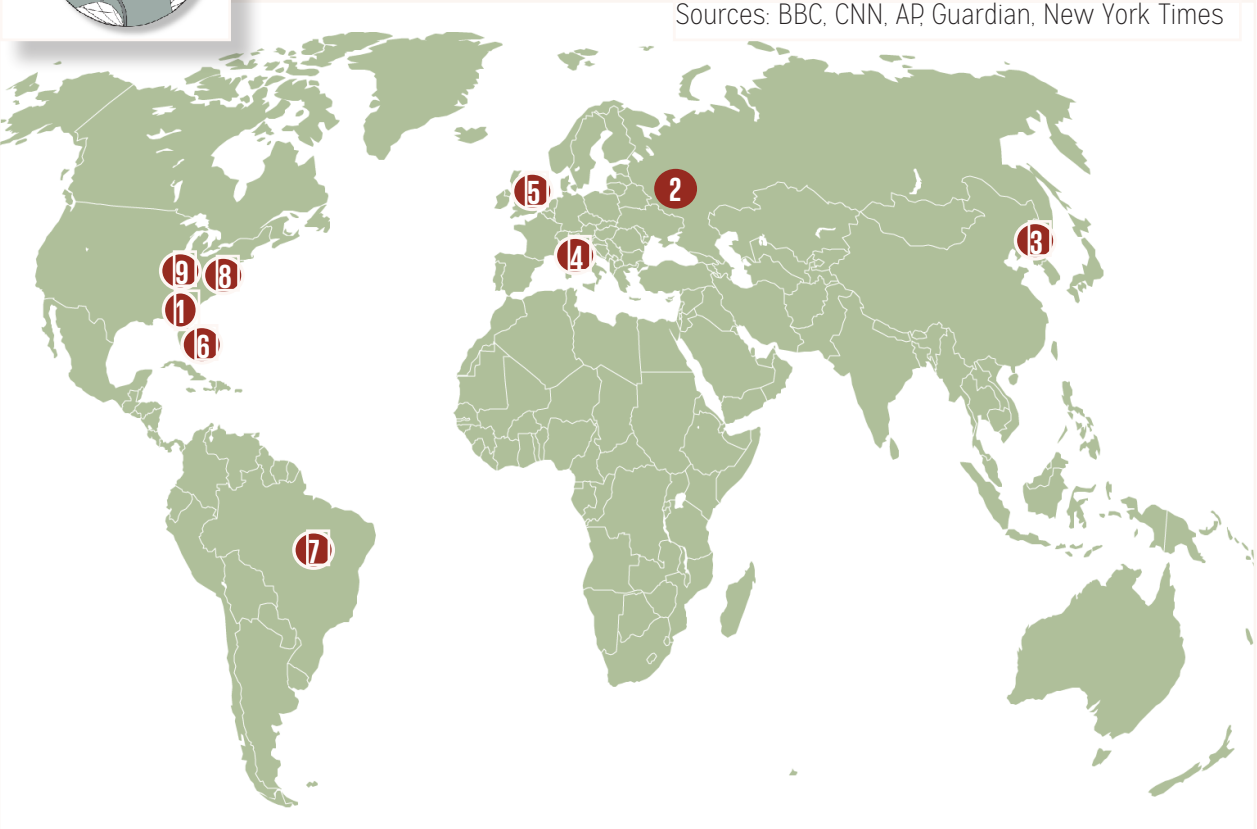
North Korea fired a ballistic missile in protest to the commencement of annual joint U.S. and South Korean military drills Tuesday. The missile flew 310 miles, a new longest distance for any North Korean missile.

Italy 4

A 6.1 magnitude earthquake rocked Italy late Tuesday night. The mayor of Amatrice said "half of the town no longer exists."

by Andrew Butler

Sources: BBC, CNN, AP, Guardian, New York Times



Brexit 5

Britain voted to leave the European Union 52 percent to 48 percent June 23. The unprecedented move was a referendum, meaning the decision is not final. Scotland and Northern Ireland both voted to stay in the E.U., showing a divide amongst British Citizens.

2016 Olympics 7

The 2016 Rio Olympic games came to a close on Sunday, Aug. 21. The United States maintained its olympic dominance with an impressive 121 medal count. Usain Bolt reminded the world who the fast human alive is, completing a "triple double," winning three straight 100m and 200m golds. Ryan Lochte became the first U.S. olympic athlete to be caught urinating on a gas station.

Democratic Convention 8

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first woman to be nominated for

Democratic Sit-In 6

On June 24, 170 democratic lawmakers ended their sit-in over gun control reform stemming from the Orlando shooting. The lawmakers vowed to return and pass four key reform bills. All

Republican Convention 9

Donald Trump became the first reality television star and avid tweeter to receive the nomination for president from a major party in the United States on July 19.

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## Billboards To Be Removed

*Billboards along HW 101 corridor to be removed in favor of trail*

by Andrew Butler

For many Humboldt State students, the drive to and from HSU is a peaceful one. A 50 mph breeze down the corridor, its only drawback being almost a dozen billboard signs bombarding the eyeballs with advertisements for cheap hotels and even cheaper food.

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) announced the signs are designated to be taken down in an effort to improve the corridor’s safety and allow for a trail to be constructed parallel to the highway.

The agreement reached between Caltrans and Outfront Media will see 10 signs removed by years end. The removal is a stipulation of the California Coastal Commision that will allow Caltrans to construct improvements to the once accident plagued stretch of road. The safety of the corridor, a mile stretch of highway between Eureka and Arcata, has been a priority of regional governments for more than 10 years. This step will mitigate visual distractions on the road and allow for additional safety-related construction.

The Humboldt Bay Trail, a riding and walking ADA accessible trail along the corridor, has been in the works for years. With the removal of the billboards, the trail will have the room it needs to be constructed. The city of Arcata plans to begin construction on the northern end of the trail in 2017.

The trail is a collaboration between HCAOG, County of Humboldt, City of Arcata, City of Eureka, Caltrans, State Coastal Conservancy, North Coast Railroad Authority (NCRA) and several other organizations.

Caltrans is still in the permitting and planning phase of construction in regards to the corridor, and no date has been set for a construction start.

*For more information about the Humboldt Bay Trail, go to “State of the Trails Report: Expanding Regional and Local Trail in Humboldt County” at [hcaog.net](http://hcaog.net).*

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# AS to Unite Students

## *Student government hopes to empower students*

by Andrew Butler

Back and better than ever, your Associated Student government hopes to bridge the gap between students and services. With housing, dining, and parking shortages at what seems like an all time high, the AS team is focused on getting students set up with the tools and knowledge needed to make real change in any area they feel it is needed.

“By combining our meetings, we can better act as one body with one large goal, rather than a dozen bodies with differing goals,” Avitia said. “This way we can forge a stronger relationship with the student body.”

Parking shortages, high on the list of student body woes, is an issue deeper than just building a parking garage according to College of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences Representative Raul Romero.

“It’s not as simple as just selecting an empty lot and throwing up a five-story parking garage,” Romero said. “You have to take into account HSU’s commitment to the environment and keeping its community and campus as eco-friendly and non-invasive as possible.”

As big as an issue as parking is for students, the vast majority of students do not utilize any means of affecting change over the issue. AS invites all students to come and start a dialogue about parking concerns.

Housing, and the lack there of for new students is another troubling trend that has AS’s focus. AS urges students to attend community meetings and voice their concerns in an arena where those who hold much of the power will listen.

“I went to summit on eco homes and creating housing for students,” Romero said. “There were no students there, just homeowners and people with no bearing on the frustrations of students who cannot find housing.”

As with parking, AS urges students to come together and work with their school government to create change and demand basic living services. Students of HSU make up a large part of the greater Arcata and Northern Humboldt population. Yet, their voices and concerns are rarely heard in the public eye. Even newly proposed housing units in Arcata have a monthly price tag of at least 750 for a single room, a price much too high for most students.

Dining and affordable food is also a major concern for AS. We as a student body know at least one person who goes broke during the semester and cannot afford food. Administrative Vice President Gregory Rodriguez is hoping that by uniting students and creating an audible voice, students can demand change and acquire the services they need to just be able to be focused on their education.

“It all starts with taking a stand and letting the administration know your frustrations are real, and valid,” Rodriguez said. “We encourage all students to come to meetings and participate in the change they want to see.”

The theme through all these issues is simple, all students care, all students are affected, but very little of the student body takes a stand. This years AS government is dedicated to uniting students and acting as a conduit for change.

“Students have power,” Romero said. “A lot more than they care to admit.”

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# Campus Construction Update

*HSU to undergo several makeovers - none to parking*

The library, specifically the parking lot, will be affected by seismic retrofitting. The construction, during its peak, will affect much of the parking in the staff-only lot. Before you start rejoicing in the faculty having to endure parts of student life, remember that less parking for them, is less parking for you.

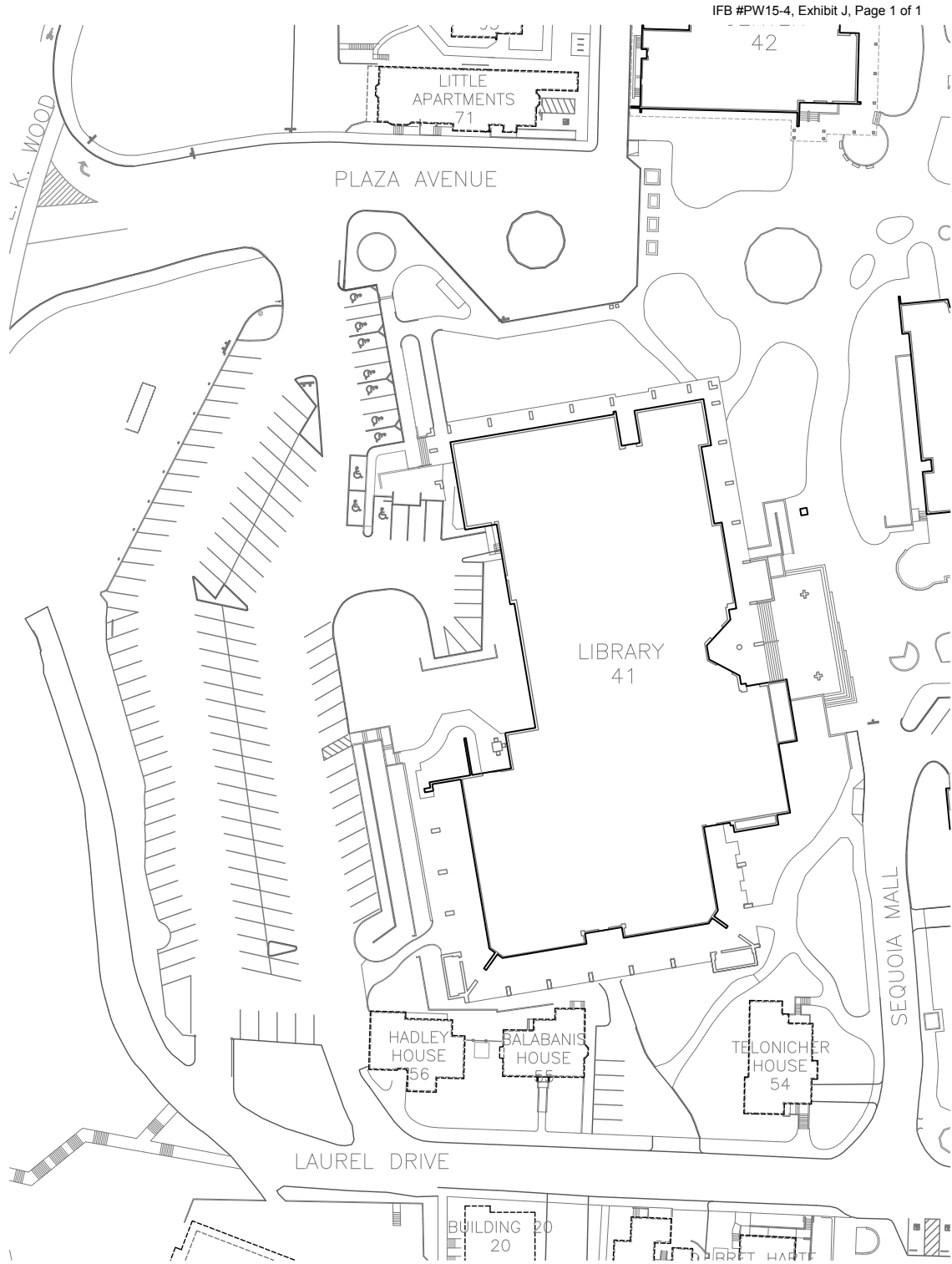
The library construction is expected to end around the conclusion of the 2017 spring semester.

The Theatre Arts building is also going under the knife and is expected to be under heavy construction starting late this semester and into the latter part of next year. The construction, like the library, is a seismic retrofit.

Other notable construction projects include a retrofit of of the Schatz Energy Research Center. The project entails a 1,900-square-foot addition to the lab. Out in Trinidad, two 20,000-gallon storage tanks are to be replaced in the Telonicher Marine Laboratory.

In one year, the university will do away with the Redwood Bowls track in favor of a new one. The university is also replacing much of the old carpets and other campus odds and ends this year. Several parking lots were even re-paved, including the Harper street lot and the lot behind Founder’s Hall.

None of the ongoing projects or planned projects include the phrase, “additional parking.” Campus improvements are fantastic and allow students to craft an education most suited to them - should they be able to find a place to park and go to class.



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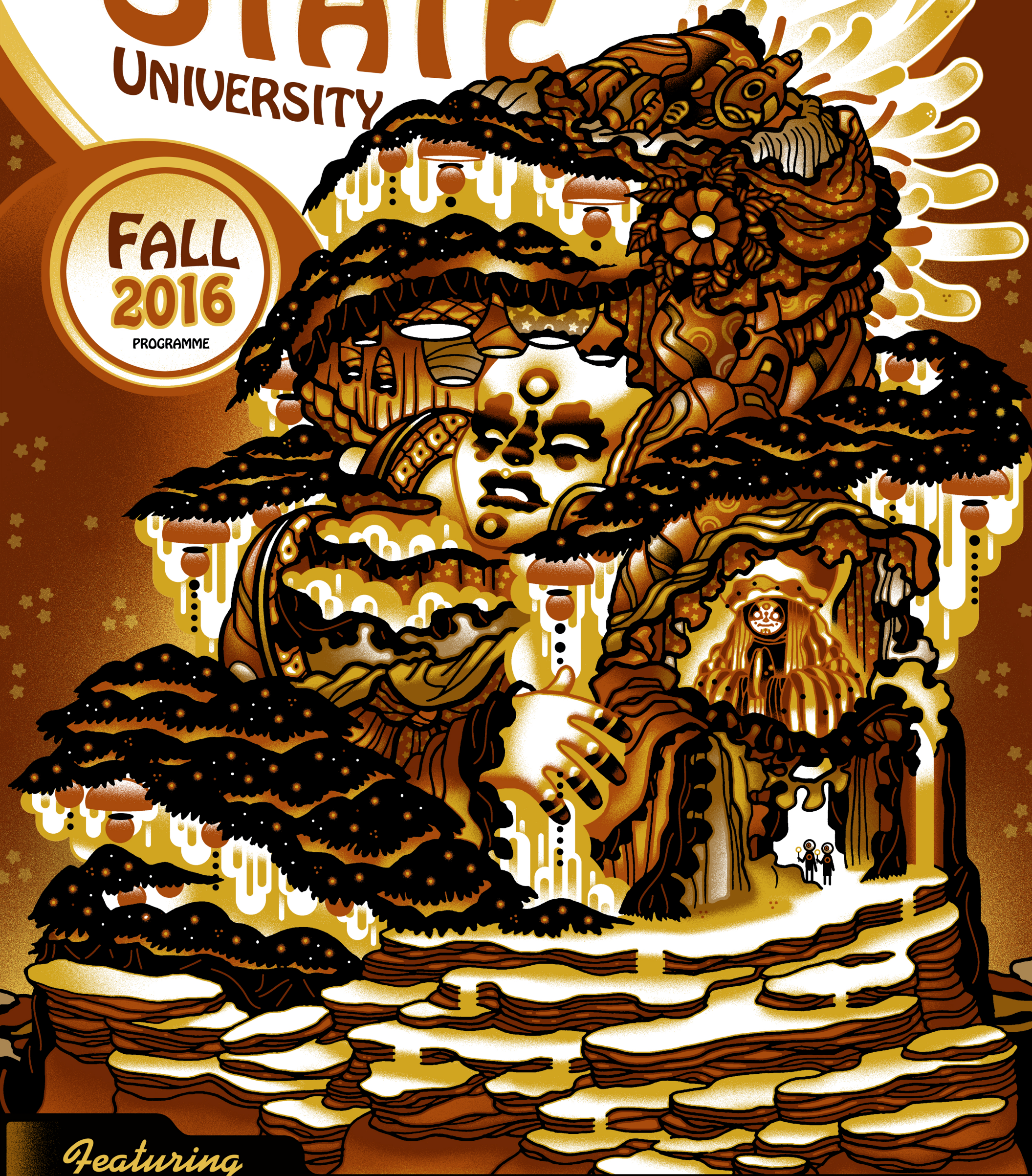


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# The Best in the West, Number Two in DII

## *HSU Softball finishes second in the nation*

by Brian Cohen

One win away from a national championship is what the Jacks have to face during the off-season. North Alabama was crowned the Division II national champions winning the best of three series against the Jacks.

The championships took place May 21 in Denver, Colorado when school was already out of session, but the Jacks tried to add to one of the best seasons in program history. The Jacks were able to take game one but dropped the next two losing its hope to clinch its third national title and first since 2008.

The Jacks finished with a record of 54-8-1. They captured the best season since 2007 with a West Region title and a California Collegiate Athletic Association first place finish.

Senior pitcher Katie Obbema was named the CCAA female athlete of the year throwing her way to off the chart numbers. Obbema ranked top five in the

CCAA in victories 24, ERA 1.84, strikeouts 160, while completing 22 full games. She is the third softball player to win the honor for the Jacks joining HSU softball greats Chrissy Stalf and Lizzy Prescott.

Sophomore Hanna Holland broke the school record for stolen bases in a single season, swiping 70 bases total. Juniors Tiffany Hollingsworth and Maddison Williams also had great seasons to be mentioned. Hollingsworth lead the Jacks with 12 home runs and 58 RBI's, while Williams posted a 26-4 record with a 1.34 ERA, striking out an amazing 257 batters along the way.

To top off the historic season, the coaching staff, head coach Shelli Sarchett and assistant coach Alicia Reid, were honored with the NFCA Regional Coaching staff of the Year. The Jacks were ranked second in the nation with the final national Division II coaches poll.

The Jacks will take the fall to practice and re gear up for another national playoff push next spring, a lot will be expected after finishing as the nation's runner up.



# Lumberjacks look to build off of historical season

## *Jacks head to Tennessee to face Carson-Newman on ESPN3*

In just three seasons, Humboldt State Football went from the basement of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference to one of the best football programs in all of Division II. Coming into the season having won 18 of their last 22 games, the Lumberjacks are poised for another run at the playoffs.

“The program today doesn't even compare to what we inherited in 2008,” said head coach Rob Smith said. “The talent level and the overall commitment the student athletes have put in has been a process.”

Veteran players like junior offensive lineman Robert Matthews have seen Lumberjack football grow to this point and the effect it's had on the community as a whole.

“When I came in 2014, I heard about the 2013 that went winless, that following season we went 8-2 and the wins have grown every year since,” said Junior Matthews said.

The community support for the team has shown the improvement this program has made in coach Smith's eight seasons at HSU.

Being the defending conference champion Coach Smith and the Jacks realize the added pressure of being on top.

“Every team will give us their best shot, It's something we've talked about,” said Coach Smith said. “That's some of the responsibility of being a top level program.”

Offensively, the Jacks are returning six starters bring back fire power that will have them in contention for the No.1 number one ranked offense in the GNAC: All-Conference wide receiver Chase Krivashei, who has a chance to break the school's all-time record in receptions this fall; all-American offensive linemen Alex Cappa and all-conference starters in Lucas Govan and Josh Hanson. Starting quarterback Robert Webber has lead the Jacks over the past two seasons.

All eyes will be junior running back Ja'quan Gardner, who Gardner was the runner-up for the Harlon Hill Trophy, It's awarded to the Division II college football player of the year award. If he can extend on his nation leading 2,226 rushing yards, rushing yards per game at 188.8 and rushing touchdowns 25 he will be a finalist for the trophy for a second year in a row.

“Ja'quan will be the first to tell you, he'll give credit to his offensive line and that's the best part about Ja'quan, he's such a team player,” said Coach Smith said. “He'd rather share the attention with everyone else.”

A special talent, Gardner is coming off of what can be said is the best season by a running back in school history. The Jacks will look for him to continue if they hope to repeat last years success.

On defense, there are questionmarks for the Jacks after losing seven key starters. They bring back second team All-GNAC linebacker Cameron Buell, who will quarterback the defense after he finished with 89 tackles in 2015, including 12.5 for a loss. Seniors Christian Castro and

Darrian Hanberry, along with sophomore Emilio Rodriguez are being asked to step up to fill the holes on defense.

Sophomore receiver John Todd knows the challenge his team faces being the team to beat this season. They will be ready for that challenge they face.

“I think Humboldt football will come out and be a dominant force in the GNAC this year,” said Todd said. “We're trying to repeat as conference champions and head back to the playoffs.”

On a given day Humboldt State can play like a team good enough to challenge every team in Division II for the National Title. In football, the game is about which way the ball bounces and which team survives annual injuries and 2016 is a new season that comes with a new legacy that will play out on the field.

“We have to play a game before we can determine how good this team will be,” said Smith said.



Humboldt State University's football team running out for the start of the Fall 2015 season. | Sam Armanino

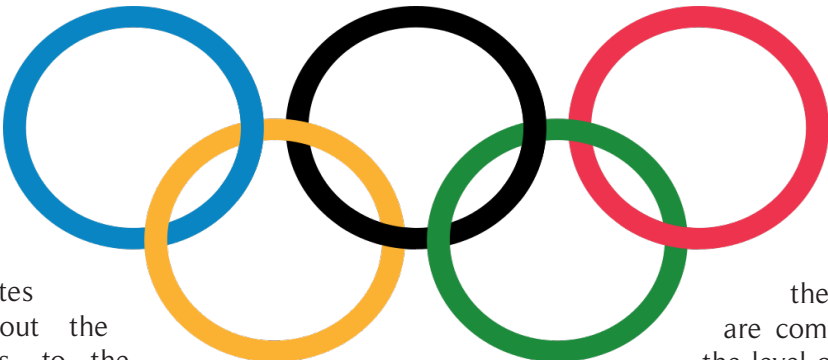


# Olympic Opinion

## When a gold medal still isn't good enough

by Brian Cohen

The interest in this year's summer olympic games seemed to be less than the previous few. It probably had to due with a lot of events being delayed here in the U.S. So anyone with a smartphone or computer could have streamed the event live or gotten the results before they aired on tv. Also the negative buzz surrounding Rio prior to the games was tremendous, with athletes complaining about the water conditions, to the local people in Rio protesting the games because it was bankrupting their city. A few events couldn't draw enough people to fill a fourth of the stands. It is sad to see because these athletes are training for, most cases, multiple years or a lifetime for a chance to medal. There are a lot of stories on the olympics from Ryan Lochte acting a fool and to Usain Bolt or Michael Phelps being the better



olympian. What stood out most was just how dominate the US were in the games. America captured 121 medals, 46 of which are gold. However a majority of the criticism on sport news sites had to do with not winning well enough. Team USA Men's basketball got the bulk of the criticism. Even though they won gold, a majority of people felt it was a down year because they were not winning by 30 points every game. A lot of athletes were still criticized after a gold medal, which made me think the value of the medal has gone down significantly but being dominant is what is valued.

Winning a gold medal on a last second shot or as time expires just doesn't seem to appeal to the US critics. They need the other countries to be embarrassed by the US's dominate performance before the gold medal has value in their eyes. This way of thinking has to do with the sports powerhouse in America. We have a majority of the top athletes in the world so when these US athletes are completing stateside the level of competition in the US in some cases is higher than the Olympics. Resulting in the medal losing some value in the US but a national US championship as the highest level of achievement in sports.

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# Jacks Pass

by Brian Cohen

The start of the 2016-2017 school year comes with new opportunities for Humboldt State athletes to top record breaking seasons. Last years football team won the GNAC title and made a push into the Division II national championship. Both men's and women's basketball teams qualified for the Division II March Madness tournaments, while both the men's and women's track and field teams sent athletes to nationals. Perhaps the biggest feat for the sports department last year was the softball team playing for their third national title.

Fall Preview:  
Football:

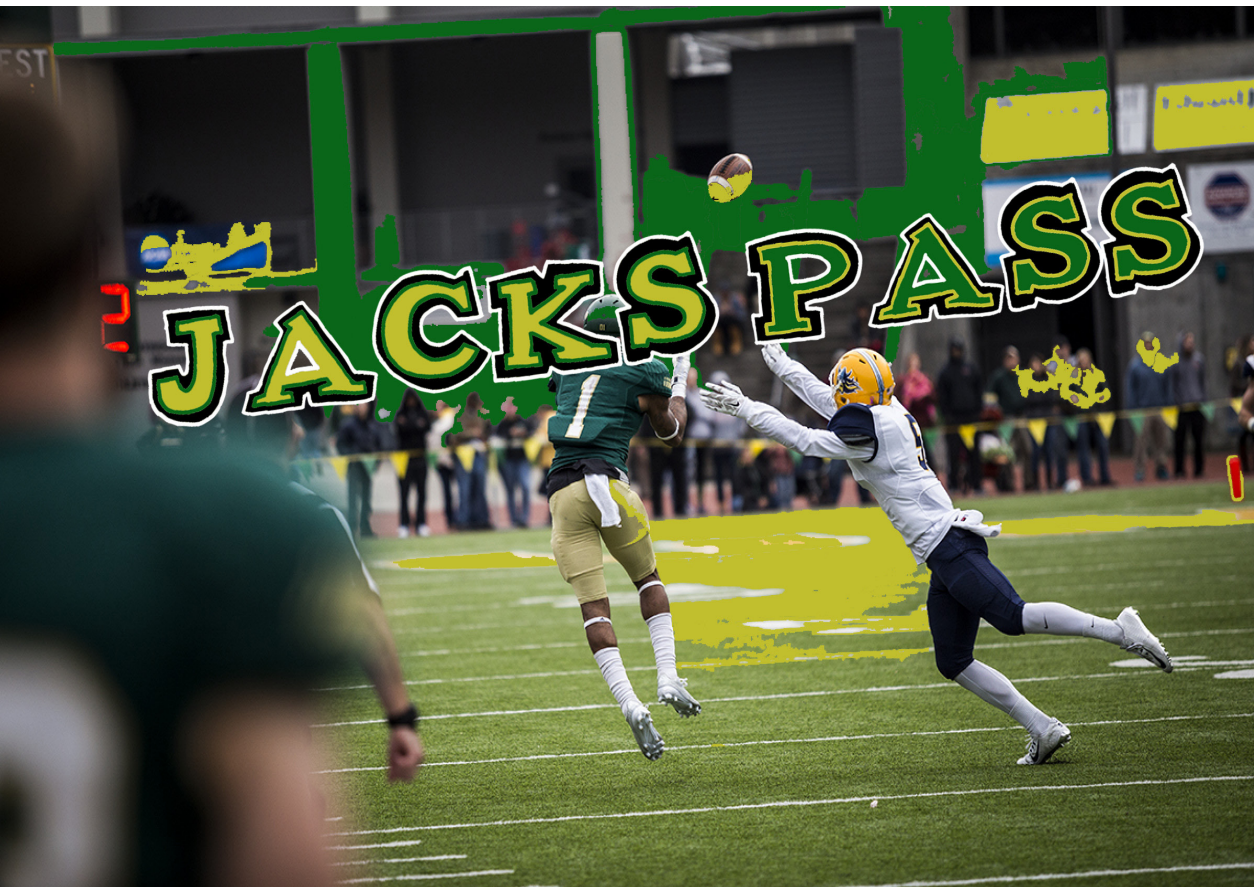
The Jacks are coming off a GNAC title and a playoff push. They are ready to top last season aiming to make another national championship push. The Jacks have been acknowledged prior to the season. They have been picked to repeat as champions of GNAC as well as having two players named D2football.com preseason all Americans. Offensive lineman Alex Cappa and running back Ja'Quan Gardner received the recognition. Kickoff for the Jacks is Thursday September 1 in Tennessee. This game will be televised on ESPN 3 as it will be the first collegiate football game across any division.

Women's Volleyball:

The Jacks had a sub par season with a record of 9-15. They welcome five new players that will take the court with the Jacks when there season kicks off September 2 in Hayward.

Men's Soccer:

Coming off a rough season finishing 1-13-



2 the Jacks have revamped their roster adding 12 new players. They will kick off their season September 1 in San Francisco. The first home game will be at college creek field September 16.

Women's Soccer:

The Jacks posted a 9-7-2 record last season and will look to improve on that measure. They had four players named to the CCAA All - Conference teams. The season kicks off September 1 in Portland Oregon.

Cross Country:

Last year the men and women's team placed fourth and sixth in the CCAA championships. They will look to better that performance with a conference championship. The season starts with a Humboldt invite held at Patrick's Point State Park in Trinidad on September 10.

Spring Review:  
Softball:

Humboldt State Softball came off a historic season finishing as the nation's runner up. The Jacks were one game short of holding up the division II national championship trophy in Denver Colorado. The Jacks won the first game of the best of three series but dropped the next two games to the national champions North Alabama. They finished 54-8-1 with a West Region title and CCAA first place finish.

Women's Rowing:

Rowing raced in the Division II varsity eights national championships. They placed fourth in the competitive Grand Finals. Seniors Mariah Smither and Samantha Morford were named to the Division II Pocock All-America First and Second team,

Women's Track and Field:

Ariel Oliver lead the women's team placing 20th in the nation at national championships for the Shot put finals and placed 12th in discuss. Alyssa DeJerez broke two school records but came up short in nationals, not qualifying for a top spot in the finals. Local junior Marissa McCay had a standout season that is worth mentioning as well.

Men's Track and Field:

Kianti Gix was the star newcomer. As the men's team as a whole did well with a lot of new additions. Gix made his way into the school's record book breaking the 200 meter mark that was set. He was also named USTFCCCA All-Region track and field team.

Men's Basketball:

The Jacks qualified for march madness tournament and hosted a first round playoff game for the conference title, ultimately claiming the title but falling short in the tournament being eliminated in the first round. They had two Jacks named to the CCAA winter all academic team. The new season will see five new signees and a new assistant coach.

Women's Basketball:

The Jacks had three players selected to the all conference teams, as well as five selected to the CCAA winter all academic team. After a good season and a playoff push the Jacks will be welcoming a new head coach. Michelle Bento - Jackson will take over as the new boss for the team.

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## New Jacks Guide to Exploring Humboldt

by Sue Vuna

Visuals by Jared Funk and Sam Armanino

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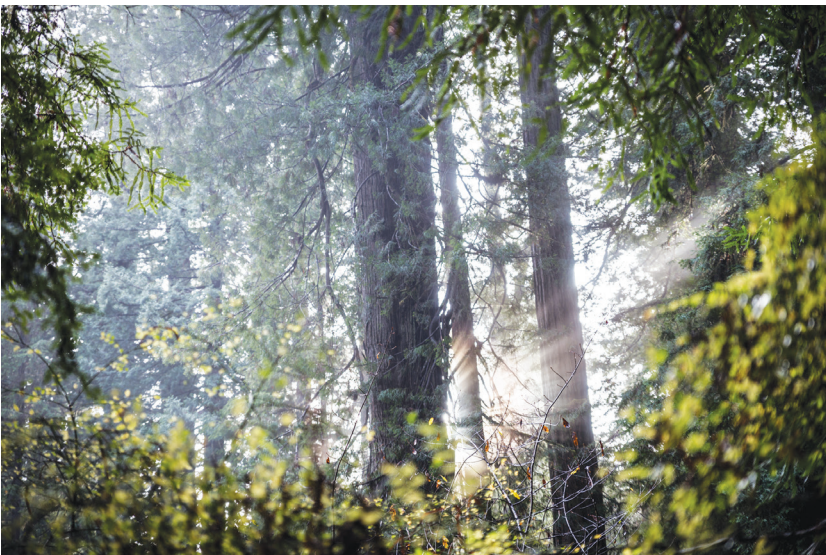
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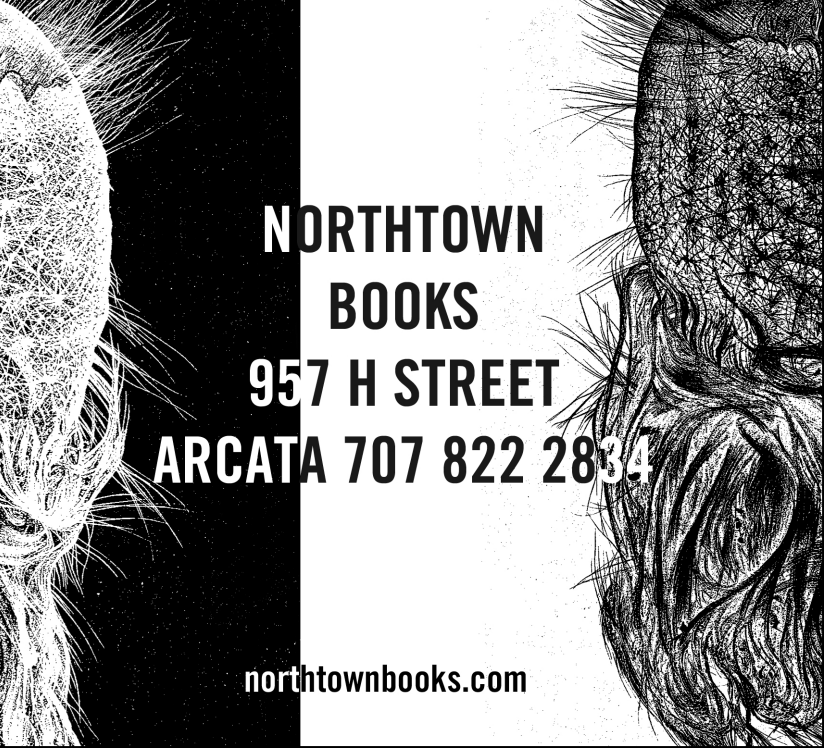


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# Humboldt’s Four Day Party

## Volunteering At Reggae on the River

by Megan McDaniel

Red, green and gold flags flew high as reggae horns blasted and smoke filled the air. “Happy Reggae” was yelled all over French’s Camp in Garberville, California for the 32nd annual Reggae on the River. This year’s ROTR featured artists from all over the world including King Yellowman, Sister Carol, Marty Dread, Anthony B and many more. Russell Walls, an HSU student, worked in the KMUD radio press tent where he hosted interviews with New Kingston, House of Shem and Arcata band Dubba Dubs. “When the cameras and mics were off I got a glimpse of the artist’s personas as normal everyday people,” Walls said. “The most humbling interview was with King Yellowman. He has tremendous strength for his age while battling cancer.” Media from all over the world, including Jamaica, were on the river to cover the event. In an interview with Walls, reggae artist Anthony B mentioned people in Jamaica love to see reggae music spreading across the world, sharing the message of peace, love, and unity regardless of race, language, or culture. The festival was put on by the

Mateel Community center as a fundraiser for the center. The festival has come a long way within the 32 years since it began. It started with one day and five bands, and now runs four days with more than 40 bands. This event is possible due to volunteers and sponsors. HSU student Joseph Kleist volunteered with rehydration station and describes the experience as surreal and mentioned the volunteers were hardworking and welcoming. “I have never been to an event where I felt so much love, positive energy and great music,” Kleist said. Another HSU student Alison Casey volunteered for a free, good time. “I learned a lot from insightful, like-minded people, but also at times felt uncomfortable,” Casey said. “Overall, it was a great time, I just wish people’s intentions were in the right state of mind.” The excitement is rising for the 33rd annual ROTR, which the Mateel has already started planning. The event is a huge part of the Humboldt community. “I encourage people to volunteer, it recharges the spirit,” Walls said.

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# Humoldt Student’s Summer Adventures

by Sue Vuna

Photos by Jared Funk



Erin Kircher  
Religious studies, senior

“I was in the U.K. for about eight weeks where I worked in Glastonbury to help clean up their tourism route. In a way, you can almost compare it to Anthony Bourdain, where they gave me different sites to go to and I gave them feedback on what needs to be fixed.”



Jose Barajas  
Wildlife, junior

“I mostly just worked and then went to Mexico for two weeks. I volunteered with the East Bay Parks District in the Bay Area where I did some wildlife volunteering, then went to Huatusco, Mexico to visit my family.”



Jose Daniel Langarcia  
Business administration, junior

“I went to Dallas, Texas for a month then went to the Electric Daisy Carnival for a week. I visited my mom in Guadalajara, Mexico then went back home to L.A. and hung out for about a week. Just two days ago I went to Super City Electrical Dance Music in the Bay Area then came back to my house in McKinleyville and now I’m here.”



Amanda Freemantle  
Art studio, senior

“I got hired by a local author here in town, Deborah Morton, she’s the author for Barney Tales. I got hired to be the lead illustrator for environmental design for 31 of her children’s books.”

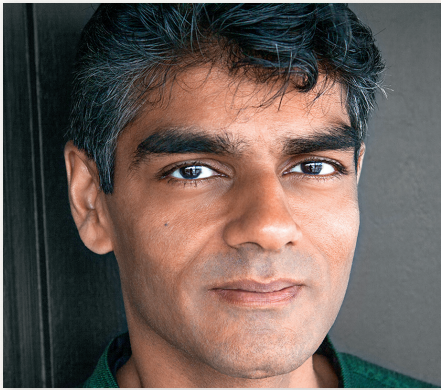


Astin Williams  
Psychology, sophomore

“I hung out in the Bay Area. Mostly in Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco. There’s hella good food in Berkeley, there’s a bomb pizza place called Sliver and there’s always bomb ass pizza and it’s super affordable.”

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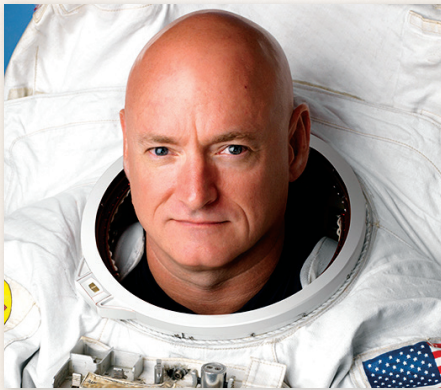
Raj Patel is an award-winning writer, activist, and academic. In his first book *Stuffed and Starved: The Hidden Battle for the World Food System*, Patel explains the steps to regain control of the global food economy, stop the exploitation of farmers and consumers, and rebalance global sustenance. He is currently a fellow at The Institute for Food and Development Policy, also known as Food First, and has testified about the causes of the global food crisis to the U.S. House Financial Services Committee. His most recent book, *The Value of Nothing*, was a *New York Times* best-seller.



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The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt’s New World  
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In her new book *The Invention of Nature*, award-winning British author Andrea Wulf reveals the extraordinary life of the visionary German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859) and how he created the way we understand nature today. In this informative and lively talk, Wulf traces Humboldt’s influences through the great minds he inspired, bringing the forgotten father of environmentalism back to life. *The Invention of Nature* won the prestigious *LA Times* Book Prize in 2016 and was chosen as one of the 10 Best Books of 2015 in *The New York Times*.



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Gotta Catch'em All

Humboldt Poke-masters

Story and Photos by Jared Funk

Pokemon Go has exploded since its release in July and Humboldt County is all aboard the bandwagon. With tons of Pokestops and gyms in Arcata and Eureka, you won't need to go very far to make progress on your Pokedex. For Pokemon trainers who favor a more stationary safari, there are four gyms and around a dozen stops right here on the Humboldt State campus.

Humboldt County has an active community of Pokemon Go players including many HSU students.

Cecilia Linares, HSU senior studying fisheries biology has been playing in Arcata since the game's release.

"This game is revolutionary because it's connecting me with so many people who share childhood memories," Linares said.

"I started playing because I loved Pokemon as a kid and have a good time running around town playing," senior international studies major Jenn Bradley said.

Julian Gabriel Herman, a junior studying accounting plays the game also.

"It gives me incentive to get off my ass and move around," Herman said. (Me too Julian, me too.)

Cedric Alexandre Seaman, a senior international studies major said,

"I like Pokemon Go because of how social it is, and how freeing it can be to let people enjoy 'kid stuff'."

"I like Pokemon Go because of how social it is and how freeing it can be to let people enjoy 'kid stuff,'" Cedric Alexandre Seaman, a senior international studies major said.

Humboldt County Pokemon Masters can expect some excellent captures along with an outstanding community. Take care not to wander into traffic or an illegal forest grow site and you'll have a great time. Also, if you are in need of Magikarp and an occasional Dratini, head down to Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Stay safe and happy hunting.

A screenshot of the Pokemon Go mobile application. At the top, the status bar shows 'T-Mobile LTE', the time '08:44', and a 97% battery level. The AR toggle is turned on. The main view shows a Pidgeot, a white and grey bird-like Pokemon, hovering over a Pokestop. The Pokestop is labeled 'Pidgeot' and has a 'cp 1035' rating. In the background, a person is walking on a sidewalk next to a row of parked bicycles. At the bottom of the screen, a Pokeball is visible with the number '60' next to it. On the right side, there are icons for a camera and a backpack.

A black and white photograph of a large, inflatable Magikarp Pokemon. The Magikarp is a large, fish-like Pokemon with a white body and a large, open mouth. It is standing on a paved path in a park-like setting with trees and a building in the background. A person is walking on the path in the foreground. The text 'Fuuuuuunk' is written in the bottom right corner of the image.

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On a public bus driving through San Ramon, Costa Rica heading up to Monteverde to see a ecological reserve. | Sam Armanino

# Opinion: Women Farmers In Costa Rica

## Learning about medicinal farming in Costa Rica

by Marisa McGrew

Asociación de Mujeres Agroindustriales (ASOMAG) – San Luis de Grecia, Alajuela

Recently I visited Costa Rica for an Environmental Science and Geography course. During the course we explored areas of sustainable development, one of which took us to an organic medicinal plant farm that was started by and is run primarily by women.

Originally there were 35 people on the farm. Both men and women hoping to find a better way of living. Their first ideas of making clothes and constructing a bakery were not successful, and by this time the group was decreasing in numbers. When a female member’s sister became sick with cancer, the group turned to starting a medicinal plant farm in order to find a more feasible way of getting her treatment.

Once they had borrowed land, they were still lacking in contacts and experience. The group reached out to the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock where they were introduced to a Japanese volunteer working alongside the department in international development. He helped the group start up by teaching them farming techniques.

At this point, the men that were in the group, some of which were husbands, had left. They left because they didn’t have the proper tools, there was no immediate product or profit, and they faced building pressure from the community. The group was down to 8 eight women all with a sixth grade education.

It was not the lack of education that was a challenge; it was the machismo society where historically, women grow up in a home dominated by a man, mar-

ry, and continue to be dominated by a man. When it came to the community, it was weird for community members to see women doing “manly” jobs such as paperwork or pushing around wheelbarrows. It was seen as crazy of them to be working with a Japanese man.

They continued to reach out to receive financing to install a lab for production, but to go on with their work they needed training, which meant they needed money for the training. To earn this money, the women borrowed pots and pans and began making food and selling it door to door. They also caught the attention of multiple companies all over that helped fund this small farm.

They eventually got to the point where they finally got a product and have been successful ever since. This group of women reflects the social aspect of sustainability in many ways. They strived and worked strive and work for a better way of living without resorting to other options that others might resort to due to how easy they are, such as completely moving away or fully depending on their husbands. The idea of finding a more economical way of living without falling into the norm is a progressive and sustainable way of living for them.



- Costa Rica is slightly smaller than Lake Michigan
- It only takes up .03% of the worlds surface, but holds 5% of the worlds biodiversity
- Costa Rica has a female president
- Nearly all catholic churches face west



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Whether it’s your first year of college at Humboldt State’s redwood-studded campus or you’re simply returning to it, there are always more ways to live like a Lumberjack. Many majors at Humboldt State are crafted with sustainability and ecological wellbeing in mind, and the community of Humboldt State prides itself on making conscious decisions to live greener. The Lumberjack compiled a list of some ways to make your life as a student eco-friendly.

1. As a college student, reusable things are your new best friends. The City of Arcata enacted a city-wide ban on plastic bags in February 2014, and reusable bags became the norm. Owning a reusable bag also saves a brown paper bag from being used, which is still the case in Arcata grocery stores. Reusable napkins are also handy in the effort to use less paper towels, which are typically made with recycled paper materials and therefore cannot be recycled again due to shortened paper fibers. If you’re one of the unlucky ones when Humboldt flu season rolls around, investing in a handkerchief will save you tons of tissues.
2. If you haven’t already noticed, the biking community in Arcata is alive and well. There is even such a thing as the Arcata Bicycle Boulevard running through town, which is a specially marked pathway that makes it safer for bicyclists to commute through busier parts of town. Choosing to bike instead of drive reduces emissions while also getting you outside, moving, and taking in the sights and sounds of town. Many parts of Arcata are best explored on two wheels, not four.
3. On those rainy school days where biking to campus may not be the coziest option but you’re still thinking like a Lumberjack, there’s always Arcata’s most useful public transportation, the Arcata & Mad River Transit System (A.M.R.T.S.). These ketchup-and-mustard colored buses come every hour to many accessible and populated locations around town, including HSU’s very own Library Circle. A.M.R.T.S. runs a user-friendly website complete with a downloadable route map, a grid schedule with time and location, and specifica-


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A person hiking through the Arcata Community Forest. The forest is filled with tall, slender redwood trees and lush green undergrowth. A hiker is visible in the distance, walking along a path.

A person hiking through the Arcata Community Forest. | Emily McBride



A person holding a newspaper over a basket of fish and chips. The basket is filled with golden-brown fish and chips, garnished with a lemon slice. A small bowl of red sauce is also visible. The background shows a person's arm with a tattoo.

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# Can't We all Just Get Along? (Just kidding ldk)

Editorial

It has been a turbulent summer for America. Yet again we saw another summer marked with massive protest concerning police killing unarmed Black males.

Two Black males who were former veterans named Micah Johnson and Gavin Long, were shook personally by this problem that America has in relation to its Black male population. They realized that although they put their lives on the line to serve our country, poor Black males in America still seem to be completely disregarded from the family of humanity and marked as trouble.

This triggered something inside the minds of these men, whereas 5 cops lost their lives and more were wounded as America was marked with yet another tragedy.

This summer America was also shaken when 29-year-old Omar Mateen shot up a Florida night-club killing 49 people and injuring many more.

As if that was not enough, within all of this, America is in the midst of one of the most important presidential elections of the century. It is a tough time for America. We are experiencing a very embarrassing and troubling moment in our nation's history. Not only do race relations in this country continue to be a problem and a major topic of conversation at the moment, we have a presidential race that appears to be out the pages of an Saturday Night Live skit.

With race relations being a conversation right now in America, there is a lot of confusion, debating and overall hate that many Americans find themselves engaged in. With this election quickly approaching, it is important for Americans to come together now, more than ever. This is not the time for American citizens to be divided. We should not have animosity towards one another because we feel as though certain groups do not understand an oppressed groups reality. Because Reality is, with the wrong president in office, we as a country could all potentially become an oppressed group through aspects such as harsher laws and regulations.

As we gear up for this presidential election many Americans have the attitude of just picking the lesser of two evils when it comes to Hilary and Trump. We need to keep in mind to pick a candidate that has answers to the issues that plague this country. Whether it be police brutality, gun control, ways to improve race relations or issues regarding jobs and the economy.

The outsourcing and lack of jobs, access to health care, taxes and wages affect all Americans especially those of us who occupy the 99%. While we fight amongst each other because of our lack of understanding concerning one another, we need to keep in mind that the needs of the many are left in the hands of a small few. And that these small few, hold a large majority of this nation's wealth. These are the people that we need to be turning our attention and frustrations toward. They have the power to implement the change which we as America desperately need. Make your voices heard this election and let's start as Americans, collectively, envisioning ways to enrich our future.

Do not allow our different class statuses and ethnicities to determine whether or not someone is worthy in this country. We should all see the worth in each other under one unified aspect. At the end of the day we are all Americans and we all have to coexist in this country together.

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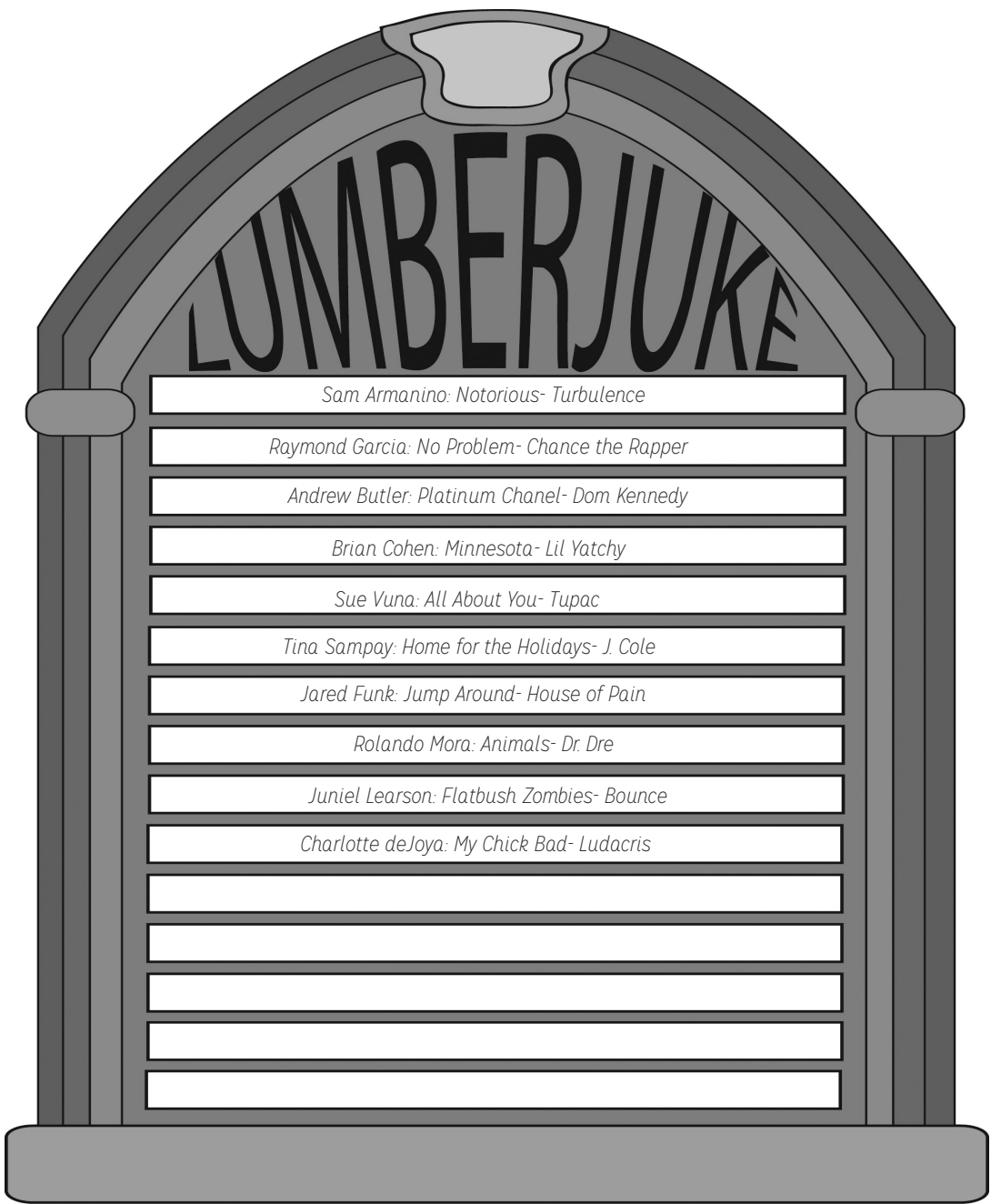
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# Be Aware!

by Rigmor Angel Soerensen

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He does not have to serve any time in prison except for the nine days he spent in jail before bailing out, after being arrested in late January of this year. Since he agreed to a plea deal, his punishment is 12 hours of counseling where he has to talk about the topics of alcohol, sex and consent. He also has to do 50 hours of community service. The best punishment he received however, has taken away a big privilege from him and will save other girls from ending up as his victims. Which is being expelled from the whole CSU-system.

Most people associate rapists with strange men jumping out of bushes, attacking vulnerable women. The truth is, that rapist are usually someone that the victim already knows. As we start this new school year, I encourage you all to be careful and on the lookout for who you hang out with. We will have a majority of returning students but also many new HSU students. It is normal to socialize and extend already existing groups of friends with newcomers. You will probably feel like you know everyone pretty fast but some may be hiding the fact that they are predators.

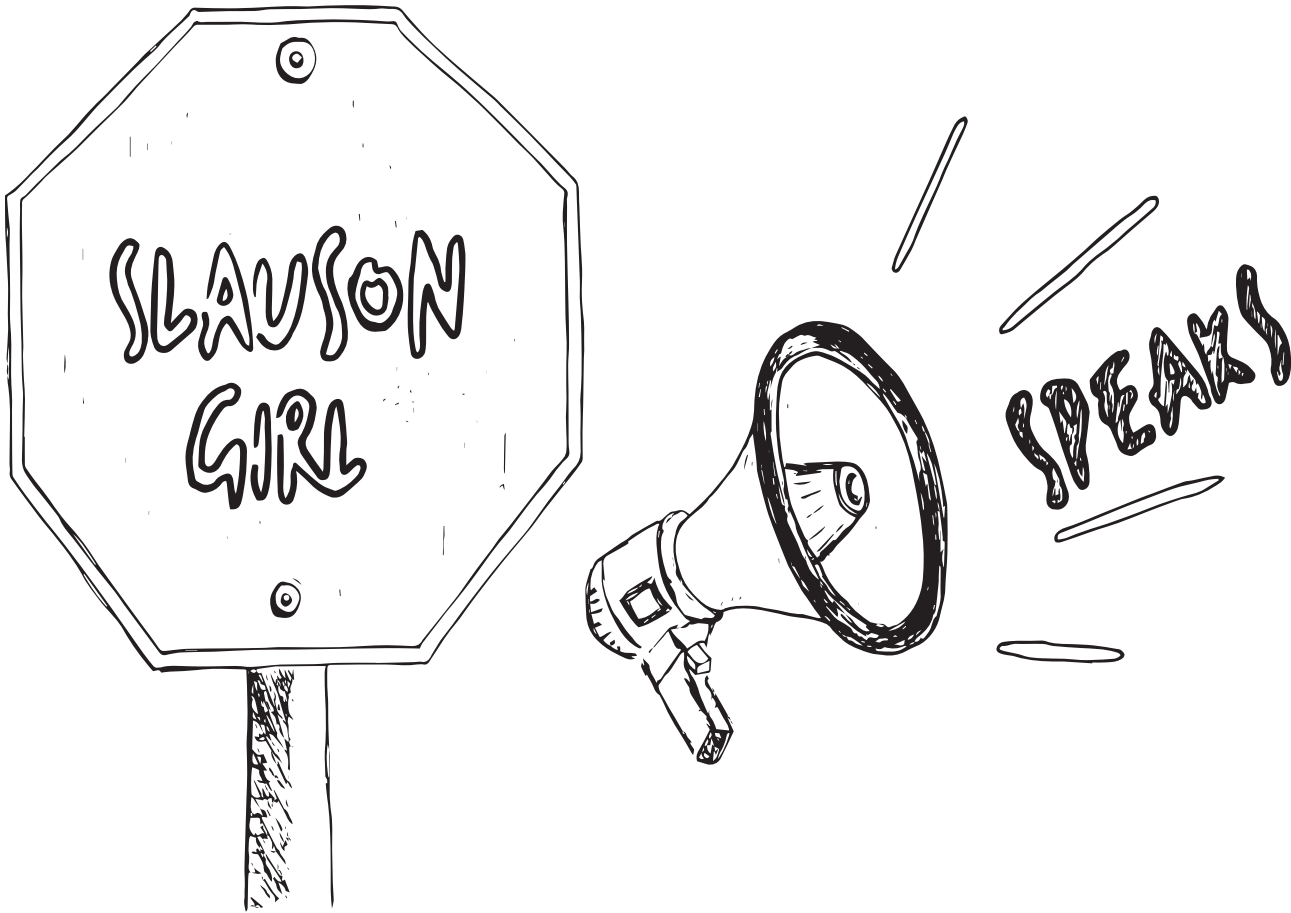
This school year more young women will experience the same as I did. Together as peers, we can prevent these incidents from happening. Never assume anything about the people around you. Always check in on friends. If you are drinking, please do not even think about having sex. Save it for a day you are sober, to be on the sure side. Remember that even silence equals no. Make sure to know what consent means and respect you and your peers’ bodies. You

are going to live within your body for the rest of your life and getting raped will in my experience, ruin your relationship with yourself. For me personally it will take years before I will be able to look at myself in the mirror – recognizing that the girl I see is who I am.

It seems like rape is a joke to the criminal justice system. The criminal justice system of the United States is still old fashion, with a mindset of blaming the victim. We can change this by encouraging victims to file reports if you experience the same as I did. If you get are raped and choose not report it, how are the police ever going to catch your rapists? The police needs your help as a victim. You are the police’s only opportunity to lock up rapists. If victims do not report, the police can not make a difference by arresting rapists. Without the victim as a resource, the police will never know who your perpetrator was and be able do something about the problem.

# The Biggest Threat To Black Lives Matter

by Slauson Girl



With “Black Lives Matter” being a major slogan chanted in America right now, maybe this is the perfect time for Black people to address the things that plague Black communities. Specifically, American inner city ghettos where large majority of Blacks are disproportionately secluded. Seemingly on the outskirts of mainstream America, their only advocates are the poverty pimps disguised as local and state legislatures, who mention the plight of Black inner ghetto’s as talking points but never offer any concrete solutions.

Black Lives Matter the slogan, came out of the frustration of Black people being killed by the police without even being armed. In addition, the cops who murdered these civilians were never prosecuted or had to answer for lives lost. Death after death, name after name, hashtag after hastag the same story. Through social media, Black Lives Matter became popularized and gained momentum. Since the slogan became mainstream and has tried to manifest itself as a social/ political movement, often times people would try to dismiss Black Lives Matter by bringing

up Black on Black crime. Those who are representatives of the Black Lives Matter movement would argue that Black on Black crime is not the issue, police killing unarmed Black men is.

I just want to say that yes, Black on Black crime is not the issue when we are trying to bring attention and justice to the problem of Blacks and people of color being murdered by police. In addition, people commit crimes to those that they are in close proximity to. However, it is foolish to say that Black on Black crime is not an issue because Black on Black crime ties directly into the ways in which the police view Black people. Specifically poor Black males within the confines of the inner city. One of the main aspects that breeds Black on Black crime is this heavy culture of gang violence that many Black males in the inner city find themselves engulfed in.

One of the major problems concerning Black men being murdered by police, is the perception that the police have of Black males. This perception is derived not only from a media dominated and controlled by

mostly white males, but is maintained through negative rap music and inner city gang violence.

The police are carrying out their duties under a system built and maintained on racism but I do not believe that every cop rises in the morning with the intention to shoot and kill someone. Some or even most cops may be prejudiced against people of color but most are operating out of fear. Media has done a good job in painting the poor Black male as dangerous and unapproachable. And this negative portrayal is perpetuated through negative, obnoxious music such as “gangster rap” (not to be associated with real Hip-Hop) along with a seemingly never ending cycle of inner city gang violence.

As we protest police brutality we as Black people need to be honest with ourselves. Black lives matter but negative rap music and gang violence are the biggest threat to the BLM movement. So where is the outcry concerning this? Until we deal with these issues and no longer disregard them as secondary, these cycles

with continue.

Addressing gang violence and negative rap music is important because it all ties into this perception of Black males as dangerous and allows for others to disregard the issues of poor Blacks in America.

After we take a breath from protesting about police brutality, Black people need to envision a movement for social transformation in our communities. Something like the Harlem Renaissance of the 1930’s. We need to envision ways to elevate the consciousness of a people. A people of whom so many are broken, that they blindly participate in self- destruction and in turn internalize their own oppression.



puzzles page

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where?  
Send us your selfie at the location!

RIDDLE

What belongs to you but others use it more than you do?

Trivia Questions

- 1) What is replacing the billboards on the corridor?
- 2) How many Pokemon gyms are on the Humboldt State campus?
- 3) Which sports team played for its third national title over the summer?
- 4) What did the women farm in Costa Rica?

Weekly Meme



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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

PUN OF THE WEEK

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Thursday, August 25 to Sunday, August 28  
-Humboldt County Fair  
Humboldt County Fair Grounds  
\$8/ \$6 kids (age 6-12)/ \$4 seniors

Friday, August 26  
-Theatre, Film and Dance Auditions  
Van Duzer Theatre, 6p.m.

Saturday, August 27  
-Kathy Girffith  
Van Duzer Theatre, 7p.m.  
Tickets \$76

Sunday, August 28  
-Family Fun Day  
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 11a.m.

Tuesday, August 30  
-SkillShop: Discussing White Privilege  
Library Fishbowl, 11a.m.-12:30p.m.

Wednesday, August 31  
-Part-Time Job Fair  
University Center Quad, 10a.m.-2p.m.

Friday, September 2  
-The Dubba Dubs  
The Jam Arcata, 9:30p.m.-1:30a.m.  
Tickets \$10

Sunday, September 4  
-Michael Franti and Spearhead  
Van Duzer Theatre, 8p.m.  
Tickets, \$66

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