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Protectors of Standing Rock

by Race Blackwell

Conor Handley, from the Yaqui tribe, has travelled to Standing Rock in North Dakota twice now to see what he could do and experience the Dakota Access pipeline protest. The Native American studies major found himself on the frontline 30 minutes after first arriving to Standing Rock. He was about five feet away from a security guard and his dog when the security guard looked at Conor and said, “Go get ‘em!” and let his dog off the leash.

The Dakota Access pipeline is a 1,134-mile-long oil pipeline running from Stanley, North Dakota to Patoka, Illinois. The distance from Arcata to San Diego, California, isn’t three-quarters of that.

Those who stand against the Dakota Access pipeline are not to be called protestors anymore. According to student of psychology Bubba Riggins of the Yurok and Hupa tribe, the people who stand at Standing Rock are



Two children on horseback outside of the Standing Rock camp. | Conor Handley

“protectors.”

“I want to make it clear that this is not a protest,” Riggins said. “The people who have gathered at the Standing Rock Reservation are there to protect the sacred lands and waterways. Not just for the sake of the Lakota people, but anyone who relies on the river as a source of life.”

Should the Dakota Access pipeline be built, it would pump oil underneath the Missouri River. Adrian Romo, Tche Shā Lipan Diné, a kinesiology major originally from St. Louis, says that the Missouri River filters into the Mississippi River, which connects to the Arkansas River. Romo said that if the pipeline were to burst that it could potentially pollute all three of those rivers which would affect millions of people.

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Students walk below the Lumberjack Arena which is next to the athletic department offices. | Tyler Boydston

Finding an edge

by Andrew Butler

Four students trickle into the Goodwin Forum as the clock hits 11 a.m. Two well-dressed women are seated near the podium, note pads and coffee in hand. They represent Strategic Edge, an athletic consulting firm whose sole goal being to assess deficit issues within intercollegiate athletic programs.

Nancy Mitchell, representing Strategic Edge, has overseen more than 50 intercollegiate athletic assessments.

Along with Jill Wilson, a subcontractor of Strategic Edge, Mitchell invited students to give feedback on their personal experience with Humboldt State athletics. The objective, according to Mitchell, being to gather insight as to how the greater HSU community views the athletic program.

“Our goal is to assess an athletic program in terms of its economic value, and its value to the community,” Mitchell

said. “We invite students and community members to give their perspective on HSU athletics so we can better assess its [athletics] value.”

Mitchell said Strategic Edge plans to finish their assessment on athletics by the end of November. The firm’s assessment will include its observed value of athletics in terms of both its impact on the surrounding community and its economical viability.

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Fair on the Plaza



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Soheila Amin, recently graduated HSU art major from Uplands, dances in the street at the North Country Fair on September 17. | Race Blackwell

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The stand of solidarity



The camp at Standing Rock | Raven E. Marshall

Humboldt State student travels to Standing Rock in North Dakota

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by Race Blackwell

“This is not just a native issue,” Romo said. “This is not just the Standing Rock’s or Dakota’s issue, they’re the closest to it but there are plenty more folks down the river.”

Within the first thirty minutes Conor Handley first arrived to Standing Rock he heard people start to yell.

“Warriors to the front! Warriors to the front! Young men, go!”

Conor followed a group of people who were running towards the front lines alongside a group of young men on horseback. About two miles from the camp was where the pipeline construction was happening.

“When we got there, there were bulldozers bulldozing through a known sacred site,” Handley said. “People were crying, they were angry, they were hurting and knocked down the fence that separated us from the bulldozers and began to march into the field.”

That’s when the Dakota Access security company, hired to protect the bulldozers, rode in on trucks and unloaded security guards with attack dogs.

“I actually was about five feet away from one of the security guards and his dog,” Handley said. “I was standing right next to him and a guy on horseback. The security guard looked at us and he just goes, ‘Go get ‘em!’ and let his dog off the leash.”

The dog ran straight at Handley, but he was lucky there was a horse next to him as the dog turned and bit the horse in the chest. The security guard came running after and punched Handley in the stomach. The security guard continued to throw punches at anyone around him.

“It was pretty crazy,” Handley said. “You know, felt like we were in 1960 or 1500. It didn’t feel like we were human beings in their eyes.”

The second time Handley drove to Standing

Rock with the Chumash people from Santa Barbara. The drive was three days long and they drove with four fully loaded vehicles filled to the brim with camping supplies and food to donate to the Standing Rock camp.

“What happens to one of us happens to all of us,” Handley said. “Particularly when it comes to water. Not to mention this is a stand of solidarity. We’ve never seen anything like this, not ever, in the history of the Native American people, has there been a gathering of this size to stand up for our land and our environment.”

Handley thinks this is an important moment in history.

“It finally feels like we’re doing something,” Handley said. “Like we have the chance to make a difference and maybe to win this battle.”

Tani Zavalla, Santa Ynez Chumash (Samala), a kinesiology major was ready to go to Standing Rock, however, due to the responsibility of college she has been unable to.

“It affects us where we feel like we can’t do much to help,” Zavalla said. “We feel like we’d be doing a lot more if we were there on the front line with them.”

Handley says that this will be a moment to remember for tribes from all over the nation.

“They’ll remember how we stood together and [were] able to win against a billion dollar project,” Handley said. “That we were able to win with nothing – just ourselves.”

As of right now construction has been temporarily brought to a halt by the Obama administration. According to Handley, the halt is too late and not enough.

“The fight is not over,” Handley said. “It’s not over until that pipeline is dead. The system that we’re living in, this fossil fuel destructive industry, it has to end otherwise we’re all going to face the consequences.”



People sit at a campfire circle at Standing Rock camp. | Conor Handley

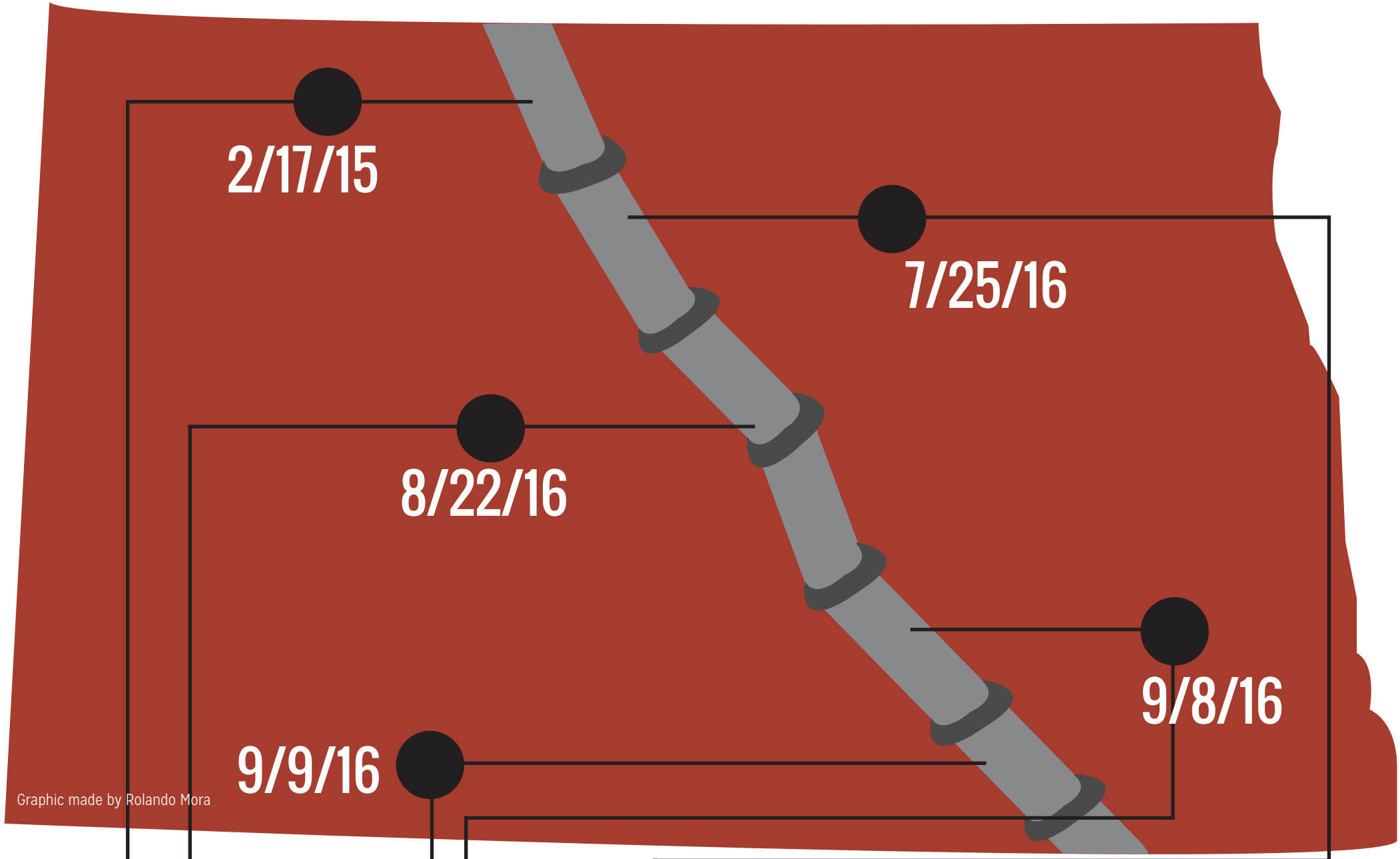


The sun sets over the Standing Rock camp. | Raven E. Marshall



Tribal flags fly over Standing Rock camp. | Raven E. Marshall

North Dakota pipeline timeline




2/17/15 - U.S. Army of Corps Engineers, the federal government in charge of the nation’s waterways, sends a letter to the Tribal Historic Preservation Office. The Corps are required to consult with tribes on pipeline's potential impact.

8/22/16 - Protesters help block the construction sites at Cannon Ball, North Dakota. The protests are led by the Standing Rock Sioux, who say their drinking water is immediately threatened by the pipeline.

9/9/16 - District Judge James Boasberg denies the Standing Rock Sioux’s injunction request, allowing for construction to continue. In wake of the decision, Department of Justice, Department of the Army, and the Department of the Interior issue a joint statement -- temporarily halting construction of the pipeline.

7/25/16 - The Corps issues the final permit needed to continue pipeline construction in around 200 sites across four states.

9/8/16 - North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple calls for the North Dakota National Guard to increase law enforcement efforts at the pipeline protest site.




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Athletics hires consulting firm to help manage growing deficit

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Prior to the start of the 2007-2008 academic year, the California State University system levied heavy cuts to its general fund disbursement to its colleges. These cuts resulted in massive layoffs and program cuts throughout all CSU's. In Humboldt State's case, the cuts resulted in the athletics program losing all general fund money, and adopting some of the highest student athletic fees of any CSU. The deficit is expected to grow \$600,000 by the end of spring 2017.

Today, every HSU attendee taking at least six units pays \$262.41 to athletics as part of the instructionally related activities fee (IRA). According to the 2015-2016 athletics budget, IRA's account for \$4.3 million of the \$5.3 million total athletic budget. The remaining \$1 million is made up of donations, game revenue and corporate partnerships.

Corporate partnerships are the programs through which athletics allows businesses to advertise in exchange for services. These services come in two categories, cash payments and business donations.

Cash payments constitute businesses paying HSU to advertise in the Redwood Bowl, on programs, and other athletics related materials. Business donations consist of local businesses giving free services to athletics in order for athletics to pass those services to prospective recruits, saving money in the process.

Tom Trepiak, associate athletic director of external affairs, explained that the increased activities fees levied under former university President Roland Richmond were not meant to be a permanent solution to the deficit.

"Roland Richmond's plan, as I understand, was that increased IRA's would cushion the deficit," Trepiak said. "And as enrollment rose, IRA fees

could be brought back down, and the balance would even out."

Activities fees rose once again this academic year due to decreased overall enrollment at HSU, and a 10 percent rise in athletic administrator compensation. The 10 percent increase stems from last year's (2015) collective bargaining agreement.

While discussing the budget, Mitchell said, "It's unusual for a CSU to not use general fund money on their athletic program, we don't typically see a program fund itself solely through activities fees, donations, game revenue and corporate partnerships."

In an e-mail, university President Lisa Rossbacher said, "The purpose of bringing Strategic Edge to campus is to provide an external perspective on our intercollegiate athletics program. The resulting report will provide insights into how our programs compare — in size, funding, funding sources and expenditures — with others across the country."

Rossbacher did not let the Lumberjack know whether or not the report will be made public* but said, "I have no preconceived ideas about the report from these consultants will say when it is completed in late November."

In response to the question of potential athletic program cuts, Mitchell said "everything is on the table."

Editor's note: *The report will not be made public by Strategic edge, it is up to Rossbacher whether or not the report will be made available to students and community members.

The Lumberjack reached out to athletic director Dan Collen, however Collen was unable to meet with Lumberjack staff.

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Students clean beaches

Photos and story by Jared Funk



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Legion: first impressions

By Wilson Hartstock

Game release date: August 30, 2016
Platforms: PC & Mac

World of Warcraft is like a crazy ex-lover who gave you the time of your life, broke your heart and now won't stop calling you to say, "Things will be different this time."

World of Warcraft: Legion better have some more tricks up its sleeves if it's going to win back the fan base it lost from it's previous expansion, Warlords of Draenor.

Blizzard Entertainment has become known for its failed promises to its subscribers, leading to trust issues and skepticism to past and current players.

Legion introduced 10 new levels, the new continent of the Broken Isles with hundreds of quests across five different landscapes, artifact weapons, world quests, class halls and the new demon hunter class pulled straight from a fan-favorite villain.

This time around, Legion has delivered on many of its promises so far with steady content patches ensuring players always have something different to do when they login, which steps away from the traditional MMO repetitive grind.

Rather than logging in to repeat the same five-player dungeon roulette every day, I'm greeted with a variety of options. World quests are one of the newly introduced features, which allows the player to travel around the new Broken Isles continent to participate in events, either solo or with other players for rewards. Due to their new equipment-scaling feature, there's always an armor upgrade to be had.

And it works. It's fun, unique and way better than bashing down a million orcs a day so that I can have some raid-worthy gloves.

Blizzard has also changed the game with the introduction of artifact weapons. Long gone are the days of running the same raid or dungeon on repeat hoping that a weapon you can use drops. Now, every class specialization has its own unique weapon that will be used for the entirety of the



A screenshot of World of Warcraft. | Wilson Hartstock

and cranny to find it. It seems to come to be more often than not by doing random events. Hell, even enemies will randomly drop a tad bit of artifact power.

Class halls is Blizzard's way of fixing the broken and utterly nonsensical player Garrison's that led a lot of the "Warlords of Draenor" grind. I've yet to meet a single player in my time spent online that had anything good to say about them.

Yes, you have followers and yes, it's your job to assign them missions to fetch gear and items. But they differ in a big way.

This time around, class halls are shared by everyone who plays the same class as you and plays only a minor role in endgame content. Because of the way it's shared, there's actual interaction among players creating a more useful and social environment among players of the same classes.

However, it's all of these new features that leave me with a skeptical brow raise. All previous expansions begin with

the excitement over a truck load of new content, but if Blizzard can't maintain their content momentum, players will get bored quickly. And most players are already out of patience, myself included.

If the past is any representation of what the future holds, there's fear to be had.

Artifact weapons seem to pigeonhole players into playing classes with the repercussions of changing specializations. Sure, I can be a tank or healer as a paladin, but my skill will be based on time spent as one or the other. There's little wiggle room for players to change their mind. It feels as though choosing your class specialization is a contract signed with the devil. Once it's decided, we better be happy with our decisions. Not to mention that players with grief toward the old Garrison feature are almost guaranteed to dislike the new class hall system.

If I were to calculate the thousands of hours I've spent playing video games, World of Warcraft would have to be considered my favorite game of all time. However, this statement wouldn't ring in my true feelings toward the game.

It's been through a whirlwind of ups and downs over the course of it's six expansions. The paladin class I played 10 years ago does not play the same way it does today, and that goes for every class in the game.

Hunter's went from carrying melee weapons and bow with a quiver to no quiver. Then, Blizzard removed melee weapons and quivers, leaving just a bow flinging arrows that appear out of nothing. And finally, now they use either a bow and a quiver, or just a melee weapon.

It's the attention to detail and the minute-to-minute gameplay that defines this expansion, and it feels like the game is finally starting to make sense again.

Legion feels like the Warlords of Draenor apology we never got and so far, I'm feeling a bit forgiving.

This First Impressions review was done through a 100-110 Fury/Arms Warrior and 102 Holy Paladin on the Aerie Peak PvE Server and the Wyrmmrest Accord RPPvE Server.

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The 24 hour student

Taking a closer look at the work to academic ratio of a full-time student

by Chelsea Medlock

The life of a working student is the challenge to succeed in academics with only a fraction of the focus. Some students have responsibilities that inhibit the functions of a full-time college student. Many of these responsibilities range from low-income living to parenting duties.

A full-time student is required to study two to three hours for each one credit hour they are enrolled in. If a student is enrolled in a minimum of 12 units, that is approximately an entire 24-hour day cycle of only studying. Does not include

eating, sleeping or even a shower.

How do students maintain these exhausting expectations? "Working on the weekends helps me meet my working schedule," biology student Devanise Williams said. "Although I would like to work more, I can't"

Williams studies during the week and gambles her time between class to do chores and homework before she goes to work. Weekend shifts barely pay for rent and food until the next paycheck cycle, and the struggle continues.

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HSU student Mercedes Conley going through the frustration of being a 24 hour student. | Chelsea Medlock

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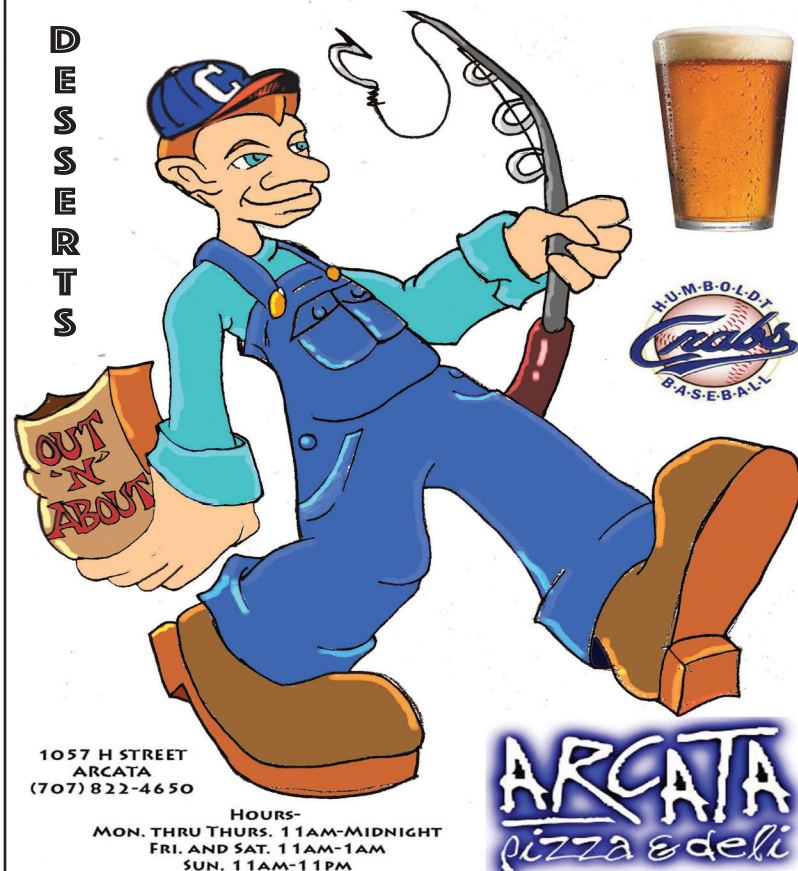
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Many other students find themselves in similar situations. By California state law, the maximum number of hours for a student worker to work on campus is 20 hours.

"Rent is \$600 a month, plus utilities," Jocelyn Campbell said. "Car insurance and parking passes are \$100 a month, food is \$50-\$150 a month. Books and school supplies \$34-\$500. If you are a parent your costs triple per child, and these are only estimates."

Professors are becoming more aware of hectic

student lifestyles.

When both student and professor communicate their roles, it helps relieve the study load.

"Students should not have to choose between getting an education or working a job when we need an education to get a better job," recent graduate Nadine Byers said.

Keep in mind how hard you have worked as a student and why it matters. Push on Lumberjacks!

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If her eyebrows aren't on fleek, she ain't the one

Column by Ashley Groze

Eyebrows being "on fleek" isn't the only thing that draws attention to girls' makeup. Contouring, highlighting and bronzing are some other makeup techniques that take time to master. Many women struggle with what looks good and what might be excessive when doing their makeup.

There has been a popular uprising in makeup blogs and Instagram pages that teach women the proper techniques to achieve certain looks. Some women want to master the perfect cat eye, whereas others just want to put on mascara without having the brush touch their eyelids.

Jacqueline Estrada, Gabriela De La Torre and Tania Cubas are three Humboldt State students who enjoy makeup but feel comfortable with or without it.

Estrada, a third year wildlife major with a minor in dance, always includes makeup in her morning routine. She makes sure to always have a stash on hand so she never runs out. As prepared as she may seem, Estrada definitely wasn't expecting what she found in her Urban Decay foundation box.

The last time she made a trip to Ulta, Estrada picked up a new Urban Decay liquid foundation. She got home to open it up and check out how it looked. "The fucking tester bottle was in it," Estrada said, "and it was empty!"

Although she was angry, she had to just laugh it off. Estrada is dedicated to keeping a nice collection of makeup and brushes.

"I wake up excited to do my makeup," Estrada said. "I do my makeup for myself."

Although she is rarely seen without makeup, Estrada says that women should feel comfortable with a naked face.

Gabriela De La Torre is a psychology major who is enjoying her first semester at HSU. De La Torre likes to change it up by wearing makeup one day and none the next. Sometimes putting makeup on for an 8 a.m. lab is not worth the time you could spend tucked under the covers.

"I do my makeup because it's fun," De La Torre said. "If I don't have time, I won't do it."

Tania Cubas, a junior at HSU, doesn't care so much



Jaqueline Estrada's vanity is decorated with lights to brighten up her make up station | Ashley Groze

about putting makeup on the rest of her face as much as her eyebrows. There isn't a day where Cubas' eyebrows aren't on fleek.

She has the same routine every morning when it comes to her brows, which includes washing her face and then using the Anastasia Beverly Hills Dipbrow Pomade and the brush that comes with it to fill in her eyebrows.

"It depends on my mood if they're going to be dark or light," Cubas said. "If I know I'm going to be going to the river or beach, I'll usually put on a waterproof pomade."

Ever since she learned how to shape her eyebrows, Cubas enjoys keeping them maintained and looking fresh.

Putting on makeup can be a hassle, but it's worth it when you slay all day.

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Ja’Quan Gardner, “All Eyes On Me”



Ja’Quan Gardner runs with the ball during HSU’s first home game on September, 10. | Jared Funk

by Keaundrey Clark

Even with his small stature all eyes are on junior running back Ja’Quan Gardner at all times. Last year he was runner-up for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is awarded to the Division II college football player of the year. He will be looking to be the man on the top of the mountain at season’s end. The nation’s leader in rushing with 2,226 yards, rushing yards per game 188.8 and rushing

touchdowns 25 maybe small but has the heart of a giant. The Jacks will look for him to dominate and be a leader if they hope to repeat the success they had last year.

LJ: When did you start playing football?

JG: I started playing in the 6th grade, I always liked football growing up. My family was more of a basketball family, yet my brother and I decided to play. My

first game I was nervous because I had to play the older kids who were bigger than me. I made it work.

LJ: With your size do you feel like it’s an advantage or a disadvantage?

JG: I feel like it’s an advantage because I’m low to the ground and my low center of gravity helps me. As a ball carrier it helps me run the ball.



Ja’Quan Gardner jumps over an HSU player while running the ball during HSU v. Azusa Pacific on September, 10. | Jared Funk

LJ: Was there ever a moment where you didn’t know if football would be for you?

JG: Playing and loving the game. It was always fun for me. I’ve always let everything take care of itself on the field.

LJ: What are your goals outside of football?

JG: I actually want to stay around football, as an athletic training major, I’d like to be a P.E Teacher or Coach one day. I love all sports. I just want to be around the game for as long as I can.

LJ: How have the coaches at HSU helped you on and off the field to become a better person?

JG: They’ve taught me a lot of lessons. Dedication and hard work, when I first got here they really embraced me and brought me in with open arms. It made me really feel like I was at home.

Fantasy Football
101

The fantasy football gods punished rosters this week.

by Ermelo Albert Rebosura

Adrian Peterson, Danny Woodhead, Doug Martin, Ameer Abdullah, Arian Foster, Jonathan Stewart and Thomas Rawls were all on the receiving end of the punishment leaving their games early due to injury. Some of them, like Peterson and Woodhead, will be out of commission longer than others.

These seven running backs scored a combined 9 points. They were probably in your lineups too. Adding insult to injury —pun intended— 15 kickers scored 9 or more points so you might have lost to a kicker.

My ego was injured last week too. I issued a challenge last week on Twitter where I predicted the Detroit Lions’ backfield to score the most fantasy points. I had one challenger, Arthur Jen, who chose the Oakland Raiders. He beat me bad, 25-11. If Ameer Abdullah didn’t get injured, I would’ve had a better chance at winning. But I don’t want to make any excuses.

This week, tweet me @ErmeloAlbert or comment in the section below which Minnesota Vikings running back will score more fantasy points now that Peterson is injured. I’m choosing Matt Asiata. You can also tweet me or comment if you have any questions when it comes to fantasy football or email me albertrebosura@yahoo.com.

Here are my players to start, sit and add this week.

Player to start and add:

Travis Benjamin

Travis Benjamin is making the most of his opportunity with Keenan Allen out for the season. In his first week without Allen, he had six catches for 115 yards and two touchdowns. His 23 points were the second-highest output for wide receivers. With one of Philip Rivers’ favorite targets, Woodhead out for the season, expect even more chances for Benjamin to put up points every week. He’s only owned in 82 percent of Yahoo leagues. Sign him and start him this week because he’s playing against a very weak Colts defense.

Player to sit:

Latavius Murray

He scored 12 points in week one and scored 15 last week but there are signs for concern. He only had 59 yards rushing on 14 carries week one. Last week Jalen Richard and DeAndre Washington had 13 combined carries to his 8. This week they play the Titans who has only allowed 38 yards rushing this season. Sit Murray this week or try to trade him with so many running backs injured.

**Winner of weekly fantasy challenge will receive a complimentary lumberjack shirt and could have your fantasy advice printed in next week’s paper.*

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“Hopefully they say he was a pretty good football player.

— Ja’Quan Gardner
HSU Running Back, Junior

It was a great feeling. I appreciate the coaches here.

a great job of blocking and taking care of me. We work for each other.

LJ: Who do you credit for your success?

JG: The team and the coaching staff. They’ve put their trust in me on the field, the offensive line does

LJ: When you look back on your time at HSU, how do you want to be remembered?

Women’s Soccer



Midfielder Alex Jenkins breaks past the San Bernardino goalkeeper to score one of her two goals of the day and tie the game at 1-1 on Sept. 19 at College Creek Field. | James Towney



by Brian Cohen

College Creek Soccer Field saw its first home openers this weekend while the Redwood Bowl and Lumberjack Arena were empty, as all the other teams were on the road. Volleyball, women’s soccer and men’s soccer played in their first CCAA conference games kicking off the start of the real season.

Football

The Jacks traveled to Simon Fraser and did not let the long trip affect their play. They got out to a hot start 35-0 and eventually won the game 56-24. Running back Ja’Quan Gardner sparked the offense with a 87-yard touch-down for their first play on offense. He added another three touchdowns to become Humboldt State’s all-time leading scorer with 258 career points. The Jacks will return to the Redwood Bowl on 6 p.m. Saturday to host Western Oregon University.

Volleyball

In the conference opener Friday night, the Jacks were able to stomp Cal Poly Pomona 3 set to none. It was an opposite result on Saturday when the Jacks traveled to Cal State San Bernardino, where they dropped three sets to none. The Jacks are now 6-4 on the season and 1-1 in conference play.

Cross Country

The team had the week off from competition as they get ready to travel to Minnesota for their next event September 24.

Men’s Soccer

The Jacks on the season are 2-3-1 after dropping their last game. They opened their home schedule this past weekend. The Jacks played two close games but were unable to get enough on the scoreboard to come out on top despite good defense play. They will hit the road again this weekend for their next two games.

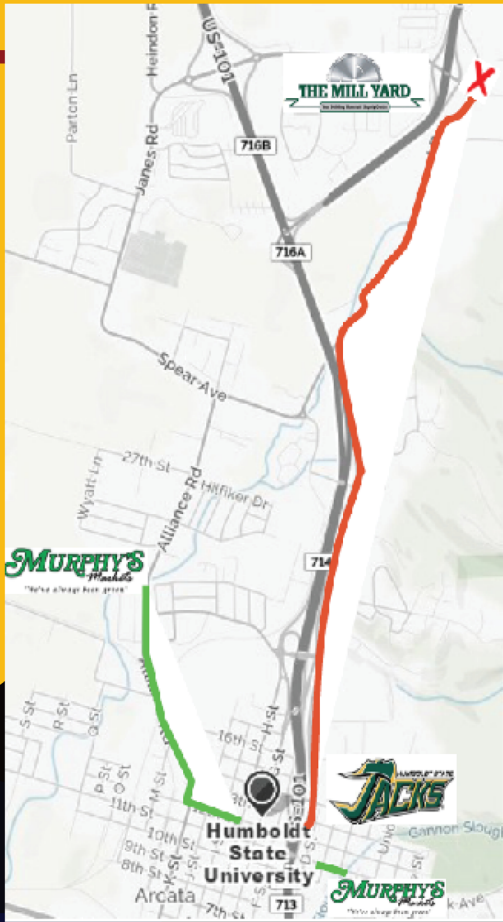
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Lumberjacks lead in Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge

by Claire Roth

The third week of the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge is nearly over, but the participants representing Humboldt State have yet to let the school’s status on the challenge leaderboard slip from number one.

Eryn Read, a senior majoring in recreation administration, currently holds the second highest slot on the leaderboard for participants from HSU. Read first heard about the challenge from Geneviève Marchand, one of her recreation administration professors.

“I remember my professor saying that it would be so cool if HSU could rank in one of the top 10 schools,” Read said. “And we really quickly shot up to the first slot, we’ve been holding onto it the whole time.”

Read’s dog Mishka, a Labrador-German Shepherd, is her motivation for getting outside and also her favorite adventure buddy for hikes.

“Almost every time I’m hiking, he’s with me,” Read said. “I take him pretty much everywhere. I’m actually working on getting him certified as an emotional support animal so I can bring him to school too and start working with him.”

In terms of what the challenge means for HSU, Read said, “A lot of people don’t really know about HSU, it’s not really on the map. But winning this would get more publicity and also show that everybody here, no matter what their major is or what their personality is, they like to be outside. I think this challenge really showcases what HSU is about.”

Beyond the collegiate realm, Read views the challenge as a possible tool to set a good example for the youth to get outside and stay active.

“With the technology that we have nowadays, everybody is always inside and on screens, especially kids,” Read said. “The only way that you’re going to get kids motivated to get outside is if you also get adults

motivated to get outside.”

Jordan Johnson is a senior majoring in environmental studies with a minor in recreation administration. He works at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as a facilities assistant and uses his bike as transport there and back. “It feels like I’m attached to my bike most of the time, so I usually will snap a photo,” Johnson said. Working at the Center allows Johnson to take out the watercrafts as an employee benefit, which he says has become one of his favorite outdoor activities.

Johnson has not lost interest in the challenge since it has begun.

“I’m having a lot of fun doing it,” Johnson said. “It definitely ties into the reason why HSU wanted to compete in the first place; we have all this access to outdoor rec areas. The dunes and forest are within 20 minutes of each other, I can ride my bike to the beach and be back here and go hike through the forest. It’s pretty sweet.”



Eryn Read stands on top of a boulder in the Arcata Community Forest with her dog and hiking partner, Mishka. | Provided by Eryn Read

Johnson said that the challenge opens up doors for those who may not have had prior experience in outdoor activities.

“After looking at the posts from other people and the activities that count for points,” Johnson said. “It’s kind of like a deconstruction of the meaning of being ‘outdoorsy.’ I feel that most people think outdoorsy means, “I go backpacking every month, wear plaid head to toe, hiking boots,” but really there are more opportunities for people to get outside that may be more within their entry level, that they feel comfortable with, so it’s kind of giving people an understanding that there’s an outdoors for them.”

If you are interested in participating, please register and log in at www.oncampuschallenge.org or download the free Outdoor Nation app on the iTunes App Store for iPhone® or the Google Play Store for Android™.

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Voices of student science



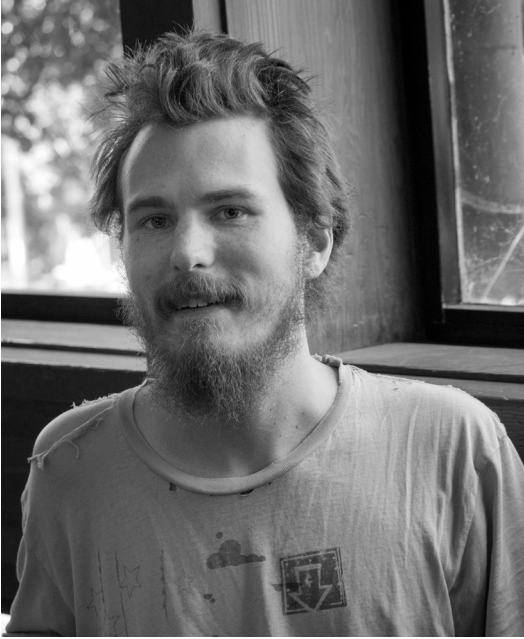
Jenny Thayer is a HSU biology major. | Race Blackwell

Jenny Thayer is a freshman biological sciences student from Elk Grove, California.

She decided to come to Humboldt State University to study biology because she heard good things about the program. “And I really love the weather,” Thayer said.

“I think the people in the local community are amazing and I have had a lot of individual moments with a lot of teachers who are amazing too. They really help you and are really invested in how you do as a class and individually,” she said.

Thayer explained when she graduates from HSU she wants to apply for medical school.



Alexander Cody-Prentice is a HSU environmental resources engineering major. | Race Blackwell

Alexander Cody-Prentice is a senior environmental resources engineering student from Berkeley, California.

He explained that he looked at all of the environmental degrees offered at all of the Cal State universities and found that HSU has a lot of fun and interesting options, more so than other schools.

“A lot of people at our school have progressive ideas,” Cody-Prentice said, which is something that helps keep him excited about science in general.

“I am still at a point where I am deciding where to go. I am focusing on my major, but after I graduate I might get a masters in astrophysics,” he said.



Vanessa Munoz is a HSU environmental management and protection major | Photo by Race Blackwell

Vanessa Munoz is a senior environmental management and protections student.

“We talk with children about appreciating nature by describing the different things that nature provides for us,” Munoz said.

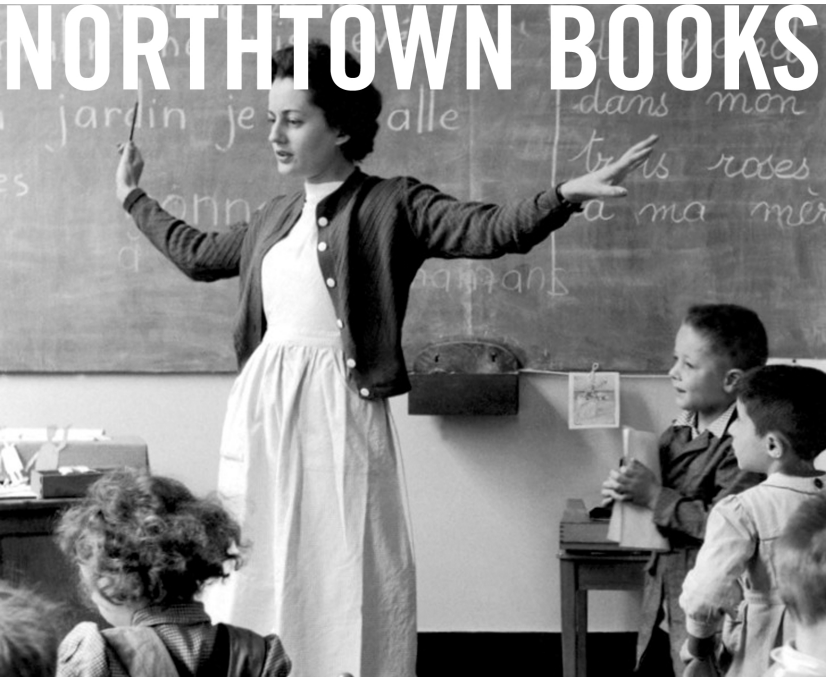
Munoz decided to come to HSU because it is more affordable compared to other schools.

“I am originally from San Diego, so this is a very different setting for me,” Munoz said. “I love living here because I enjoy that it is outside of the city.”

She said that she is still deciding if she wants to stay and get a masters degree, but also admits that maybe she’ll travel around the country and visit our national parks.

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North Country Fair

Photospread by Race Blackwell



Emma Held, soil science major at HSU, volunteers for Zero Waste Humboldt at the North Country Fair on September 17. Here she is explaining to other Zero Waste Humboldt volunteers what should be recycled, trashed and what is compostable.




ABOVE: Hannah Zivolich, student of environmental studies, volunteers for Zero Waste Humboldt at the North Country Fair on September 17 by helping fairgoers organize what is compostable and what is trash trash.

LEFT: Dancers and drummers from Samba de Algeria dance through the streets of the Plaza, Arcata, at the North Country Fair September 17.



Gabriel Garcia, a environmental engineering resources major, volunteers for Zero Waste Humboldt at the North Country Fair on September 17 by helping fairgoers organize what is compostable and what is trash.



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EDITORIAL

North Dakota pipeline and the illusion of victory

The protest in North Dakota against the building of a \$3.8 billion dollar pipeline, has been labeled the largest convergence of Native Americans within the last century. The solidarity between various tribes from various parts of the country, illustrates the tug of war between profit and people, that big business tends to place upon society.

Although Obama has issued a temporary halt on the North Dakota pipeline, this does not put an absolute end to the overall construction. The reasons behind the halt state more research into prior decisions regarding Lake Oahe, one of the major water sources for the Standing Rock Tribe.

The Obama administration has asked for the construction of the pipeline around or below Lake Oahe to be “voluntarily halted” by the construction company, while these additional considerations are made.

Were these “temporary halts” really issued in favor of the mass resistance shown by Native American tribes? Or are politics being played and the temporary halt is a way of pacifying a movement?

Many people read headlines like, “Obama administration orders North Dakota Pipeline to stop” and labeled that as a victory, without reading the full story. While the administration holds “discussions” on issues regarding the pipeline and time progresses, many people will lose interest in the construction of the pipeline as more headlines and stories become topic of conversation.

After the discussions, the construction of the pipeline will most likely continue due to pressure from the various entities involved. From politicians to businesses, who will profit from the pipeline.

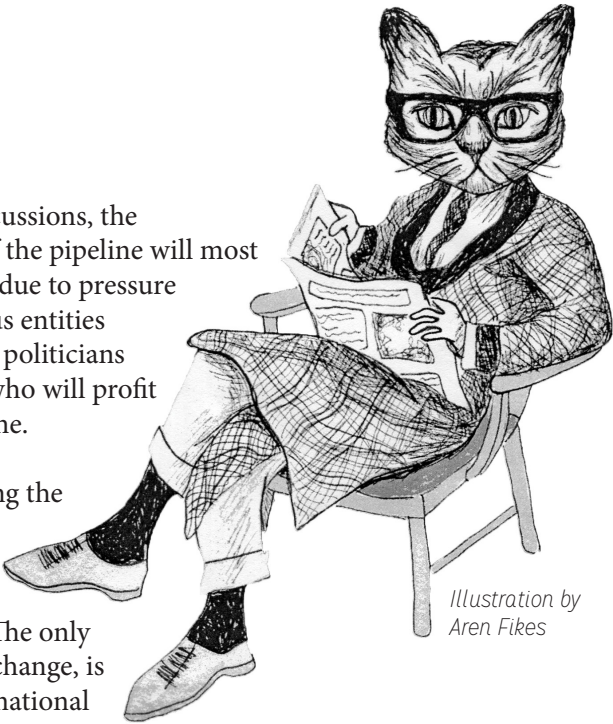
Understanding the spirit of Native Americans, the protest will also continue. The only thing that will change, is the public and national media’s attention to the Native Americans and their protest against the pipeline.

Within the last week warrants have been sent out for individuals. In addition, protestors are being arrested for protesting on pipeline construction sites. These sites are being identified as private property and protestors find themselves being charged with felony reckless endangerment.

Does this sound like a company that plans to abort its business schemes anytime soon?

Do not be fooled with media headlines meant to mislead people. Do not settle for the illusion of victory. The struggle still continues to put an absolute stop to the North Dakota Pipeline.

**Check out the other stories on pages 1,2,3*



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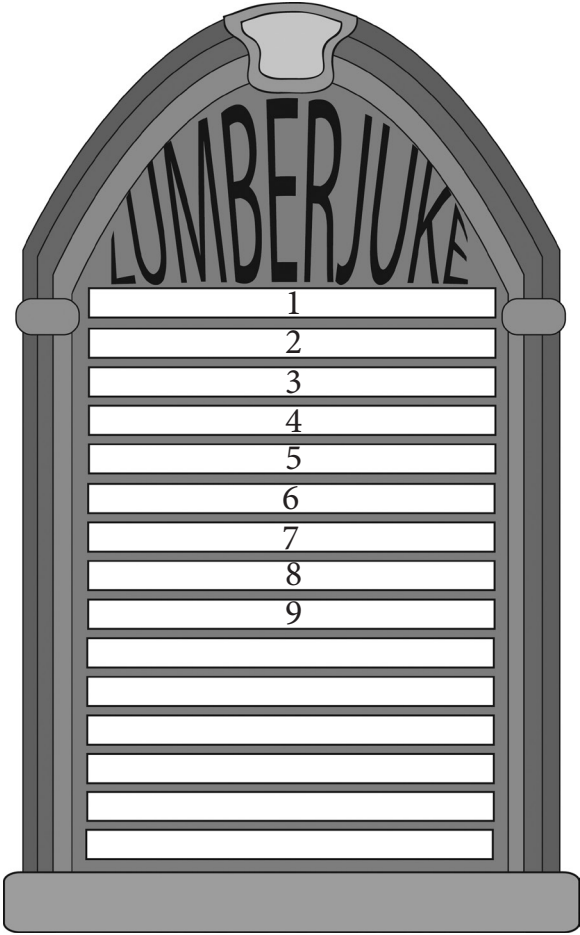
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6. “I Can” - Nas - Vanessa Rodriguez
7. “Three Little Birds” - Bob Marley - Brian Cohen
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10. “Fuck It Up” - Tay Way - Sue Vuna
11. “State of Elevation” - Dillon Cooper - Nikki Hummel

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Wealth Creation

The new Civil Rights Movement

by Slauson Girl

I am intrigued with the stories African-American people who have acquired success in America, outside of the entertainment and athletic sector.

Once while looking into the history of Black business in America during times like the Jim Crow era and pre/post segregation, I came across this book entitled Black Titan.

Black Titan, is the autobiography of Arthur George Gaston (July 4, 1892 -- January 19, 1996). He lived until he was 103 and when he passed he was worth \$130 million. He owned an insurance company, a motel, a finance/loan company and a funeral home.

I loved the character and philosophy of Gaston. One of the many things that stood out to me was that,

“Author George knew that there was two sides to the civil right struggle. You must fight for your rights, but you must also develop economically. You can now ride any train, but do you have the price for the ticket? Then you still aren’t going anywhere. Black business owners know a crucial aspect of the civil rights movement is economics/business. Without it, our communities cannot move forward.”

I thought this was very significant because I also see economics, as one of the main reasons that many African-American communities seem to be stuck in arrested development present day.

While we are pre-occupied protesting police brutality in the 21st century, the deteriorating communities of inner cities where most African-Americans live, are playing a crucial role in their overall development as individuals. Or lack of, therefore.

What I always found fascinating is how during times of segregation in America, African-Americans were forced to build much needed businesses within their own communities, which we did.

Not just mom and pop grocery stores but banks, hospitals, fire departments, hotels and other important businesses. Communities which thrived and did well. Such as Tulsa, Oklahoma

also known as “Black Wall-Street” and Central Ave in Los Angeles during the 1940’s-50’s.

Blacks were restricted to certain areas of cities and they turned these sections into enclaves of businesses and culture. Profitable businesses and a booming culture if I must say so.

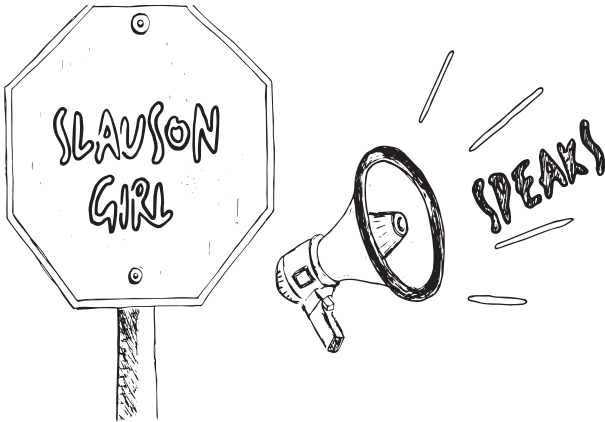
So what happened to these communities? If it wasn’t angry mobs of jealous White folks who burned down places like Tulsa, Oklahoma, it was this aspect of integration, which we fought so hard for.

Black people no longer restricted to their own community, were now able to spend their dollars anywhere they chose. Black communities and businesses, which was once the epicentre of Black economics, was no longer the go to source and suffered tremendously.

I always believed that integration negatively affected Black people in terms of economics. Black people in America have \$1 trillion dollars in buying power present day, yet many of our communities are degraded.

While we wait for government assistance to fix our communities, companies are buying up real estate and gentrification is slowly pushing us out of the very areas we were once restricted to.

African-American people’s integration into American society was basically the merging of Black spending power into the overall American economy. With it, I see the lack of unity and collectivism that it has stripped from our people. The effects of which, we are still dealing with present day.



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The Alignment Of Prosperity

by Travon Thomas

The key to building any economy is by commencing an active plan--which will bring the community together and build a foundation so stable, even without the concept of gravity it won’t budge. What I mean, is if a community can enrich itself with its own resources it shall be prosperous.

I call it the trifecta. Education-Economy-Environment.

The allure of knowledge can collapse mighty armies & bring power to the smallest corners of Earth. This may be cliché, but true.

We must read to build strength in our minds. If the community is well educated, you will see an increase in economy/profit and a decrease in crime.

By first building the intellect of the collective, a long-lived economy can be expected.

An economy is the driving force of any community. If the community finds its force and maintains it, that community will be a prosperous one indeed.

The main goal is getting youth involved with the economy of their community by introducing them to business at an early age.

Adolescents are indeed the foundation of the future, are they not? Without overburdening their development and purity of mind, the youth will shortly become the backbone of the community.

If the youth are educated on where they come from and where they currently reside, the more resilient they naturally become to others. With that said, the community becomes more enduring to outside forces.

It is well known that the United States spends more money per capita on inmates, than they do on students. Every year this number increases. So what this communicates to us, is that eventually there will be no money invested towards education.

Take a look at some of the most prosperous communities within this country and what they spend on educating their youth. You will find that the numbers are quite the contrary.

Now look at these same communities and look at their crime rates. Education and crime go hand-in-hand on the pendulum.

If one is educated they will acquire various skills, that will make them better people for their communities.

These things include being able to shelter and feed oneself which allows people to actively participate in their community.

I don’t need to tell you about my own financial downfalls & growing up below the poverty line because we all have experienced these things on a personal level, or know of someone who has.

The Power of Women Rising Together

By Kayla Lindeman

Lately it has become all too common for women to openly judge the decisions of other women. Mainly in the nature of pregnancy, relationships, and the choice to drink and party vs. not to drink and party. As if a comparison to somebody else’s life, will help improve the quality of another’s.

The conversations floating around the internet comparing the homely, settled lifestyle to a traveling, partying mentality are somewhat useless and immature. The underlying message within each of them is, “what you’re doing with your time is foolish, compared to what I’m doing with mine.”

These openly insensitive judgments shouldn’t be made about anyone. Let alone our fellow apprenticeship of rising, strong, beautiful women. We should be standing together, regardless of our differing stages in life.

It is likely that these comparisons are arising because of our age group as college students. This chunk of time is filled with vital, crucial events that shape our adult lives. We are discovering our morals and values in a completely independent setting and it is liberating nonetheless.

At the same time, this post-adolescent, idealistic phase, leads us to make all-knowing judgments towards others if they don’t align with our newfound knowledge, truths, or beliefs.

Careless fight-or-flight responses when meeting someone with different experiences, are mockery, judgment and rejection.

We are all on our own separate, individual paths, leading to the same place. By and large our destinations lead to growth, regardless of the environment we choose to place ourselves in.

The roads in which we travel may be different, but that does not constitute for belittlement.

It is also important to keep in mind that the majority of women who have children in their college years experience unplanned pregnancies. Judging someone for their integrity to take responsibility for their actions is counterintuitive to the power of women as a collective.

Now, the common goal isn’t to sit around in circles and braid each other’s hair. There will be plenty of women that we don’t get along with or relate to. But the simple art of having mutual respect for one another can bond females together, tighter than ever before.

There is so much tearing down of women in society when it should be our duty to hold each other up.

If you have children at a young age, that is okay. If you don’t, that is okay too. If you want to spend your twenties traveling, that is a lovely decision. And if you find more joy staying at home then that is equally as extraordinary.

Let’s end the online ostracizing and stand together to rise collectively and with power.

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We as a society have become so attached to an economy that we live for it & willingly breathe in its toxins.

By manipulating the economy we will remove the stressors, that affects our day to day activities. Right down to how much time we get to spend with our families.

Ask yourself this question: Are you happy?

If it weren’t for \$\$\$, would you partake in any of your day to day activities? You must cut the angles in this linear world. Even with its faults this country is one of the best places in the world for opportunity, so don’t just settle for a 9-5 as the only means of income.

Take advantage of the fact that an idea, which is a vibration, can be turned into riches. Now stomp the ground!!! Feel that rhythm beneath your feet? Turn that into revenue. Play an active role in each level of the economy.

Who said you must be fixed to one thing? This idea goes against human behavior. Can you imagine thinking about the same solitary thing over and over again? Almost insanity right?

Well it is. Everything correlates to each other and the correlation between education, environment, and the economy is very vital.

If you are not educated, you will not know how to properly take care of yourself and your environment. If the environment, which is a reflection of the economy is not well groomed, then the community will ultimately suffer.

I feel fear and anguish in my dreams of the future. The quality of education gets diminished by the year. Both our environment & economy is showing signs of stress.

For these stressors to be removed, we must take back our communities. Create healthy streams of income, endorse the education of the youths and become more active in our community. You might read this & give no more thought on the matter...

Open your Eye..
Think.
Feel the Vibrations..
Think.
Thinking Tank

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puzzles page

TRIVIA

- 1.) How many expansions has W.O.W had?
- 2.) How many rushing yards did Gardner have last season?
- 3.) How much will the athletic debt rise?
- 4.) Where do you sign up for the Outdoor nation campus challenge?
- 5.) What is the HSU Football team’s record so far this year?

JOKES

“Why did the Clydesdale give the pony a glass of water? Because he was a little horse!”

Weekly Sudoku

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Thurs. Sept. 22: That Indie Night: Housebound (2014) Doors @ 6:30 PM Film @ 7 PM, Admission \$4, Well Cocktail Specials All Night Long, Unrated.

Fri. Sept. 23: Balkan Beat Box Doors @ 9 PM \$20 lim adv tix online, \$25 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+.

Sun. Sept. 25: Can't Stop The Serenity Doors @ 5 PM Movie at 6 PM, Event is \$6, Rated PG-13.

Mon. Sept. 26: Monday Night Football Doors @ 5:20 PM Game @ 5:30 PM, Falcons @ Saints, All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Wed. Sept. 28: Liquid Stranger Doors @ 9PM adv/\$20 adv tix @ World Famous Productions, 21+.

Thurs. Sept. 29: HSU Downtown Free Show Doors @ 9 PM Open to all HSU Students with studnet ID, Alcohol free! All ages.

Fri. Sept. 30: Dante's Peak (1997) Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8:00 PM Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

Sun. Oct. 2: Delhi 2 Dublin Doors @ 8:30 PM \$15 lim adv tix @ ATL/\$20 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

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Arcata Playhouse/ 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 22

Showing Wild Reverence

Arcata Playhouse/ 6-10 p.m.

\$12, Students \$5

Wurlybird, Blockage Runners

The Jam/ 9 p.m.-Midnight/ \$5

21 and over

SEPTEMBER 23

Campaign Nonviolence Candlelight Vigil @ 8 p.m.

Humboldt County Courthouse/ FREE

Roller Skating @ Eureka Muni

Eureka Municipal Auditorium/ 6-8:30 P.m.

Adults \$5.25, \$4.50

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Eureka Block Party

Sequoia Park/ 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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HSU Ultimate Frisbee Buds Tournament

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SEPTEMBER 26

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