

THE LUMBERJACK

Pints for Planned Parenthood



watch the video @ thelumberjack.org

HSU Library Gets \$220,000



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Dead Heads Be Ready



page 8

Jacks Pass: Your Weekend Recap



page 11

GROOVIN WITH THE GROWLERS



The Growlers played in Humboldt State University's Van Duzer Theatre. The Venue sold out weeks before production. | Sam Armanino

The Growlers played a sold-out show on page 9

Do Students Care About Their Campus Government?

by Miranda Hutchison

William Monroe Jr. spent a weekend of his spring break serving students who are supposed to serve him.

Monroe is double majoring in business management and finance at California State University, Northridge, and when he is not working two jobs he takes care of his sisters.

“Before I actually started working for the Orange Grove Bistro on [the CSUN] campus,” Monroe said. “I had no idea [California State Student Association] meetings were taking place.”

All CSU students pay a fee that helps fund their campus’s Associated Student body but many of them are not informed about student government. Student leaders of various CSU campuses struggle to inform students about both campus and system policy.

Monday was the last day HSU students could opt-out of a new “Student Involvement and Representation Fee” for the fall semester. SIRF is a \$2 per semester fee introduced this year to generate revenue for the California State Student Association. It does not go towards funding Associated Students, the student government on campuses.

Many student government representatives found providing students with information about SIRF challenging.

HSU Associated Student President Juan Cervantes opted out of SIRF. Last year, Cervantes served as HSU’s external affair representative and attended the monthly CSSA meetings.

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Transgender students face institutional injustice

by Joanna Quintanilla

When Rayden Marcum returned to Humboldt State this fall, he began to experience the same anxiety he is forced to face every semester: being called by his legal name.

“I’m sick of having to come out to all of my teachers every semester,” Marcum said. “It’s super nerve racking to go into those classrooms. I don’t know if they’re gonna make life hard for me in that class.”

Students who identify as transgender like Marcum must decide if they want to be called by their legal names as it appears in the school system. HSU does not have an active policy that allows for preferred names to be used in place of legal names.

Transgender students may be forced to “come out” to faculty, students and staff on campus due to their legal name being used for official university business.

“If I was outed to an entire class, that puts my personal safety at risk: physi-

cally and emotionally,” Marcum said.

Students are not able to change their name in the system because Peoplesoft, the computer software HSU uses, resets itself every 24 hours. Those who want to change their name have to fill out a name change form through the Office of the Registrar.

Students have to prove their identification through a court document, driver’s license or social security card showing their new name. Obtaining these documents can cost up to \$500.

Psychologist Krystal Jacob works at Counseling and Psychological Services on campus. Jacob said professors should get into the habit of asking students what their preferred pronoun is.

“It is a problem for them,” Jacob said. “Especially if their legal name does not match their gender identity, and some names are very gendered.”

Although there was a registration form that was given to incoming fresh-

“I’m sick of having to come out to all of my teachers every semester. I don’t know if they’re gonna make life hard for me in that class.”

continued on page seven

Wardens of the Owl

Humboldt’s climbing community takes initiative in protecting local wildlife



The south facing wall of the popular climbing rock Karens Rock housed baby owls this summer on Moonstone Beach. | Aren Fikes

by Connor Malone

While enjoying his summer in the Caribbean, Humboldt State student Andrew Lyons-Gould received an odd message in his inbox.

As an officer of the HSU climbing team, a concerned Humboldt resident messaged Lyons-Gould in early July about a nest of owl fledglings that appeared on one of the most popular climbing routes in the county: Karen’s Rock.

“There’s no one who could disturb the owls without a climbing rope,” Lyons-Gould said. “They were halfway up the rock.”

Fortunately for the owls, the climbing community would be more than willing to lend a hand to guard the fledglings. The large feature where the birds were found faces the ocean on Moonstone Beach, just south of Trinidad, a popular spot be-

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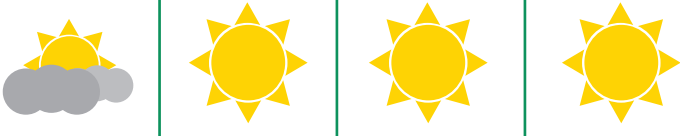
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Life & Arts...7   Classifieds...15

Sports.....11   Calendar.....1z

Weather

Thursday   Friday   Saturday   Sunday



70°   72°   68°   66°

Source: National Weather Service

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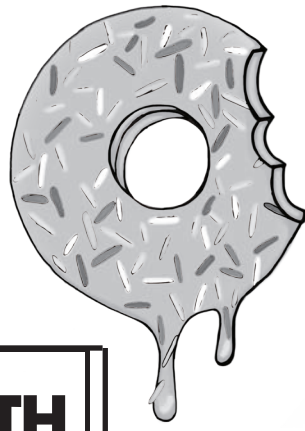
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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Louis Ramirez



Sept. 20

Student Recreation Center on Field House

Reporting person stated that on Sept. 19 a football player possibly took photos of her while she was in the women's restroom.
There is no joke here.

Sept. 18

Van Duzer Theatre

A belligerent concert attendee was asked to leave.
You've been growled out!!!

From Sept. 15-21

Humboldt State University

There were roughly eight reported bike thefts on campus.

Well someone is clearly trying to create an amazing Kinetic sculpture for next year's Kinetic Grand Championship Race.

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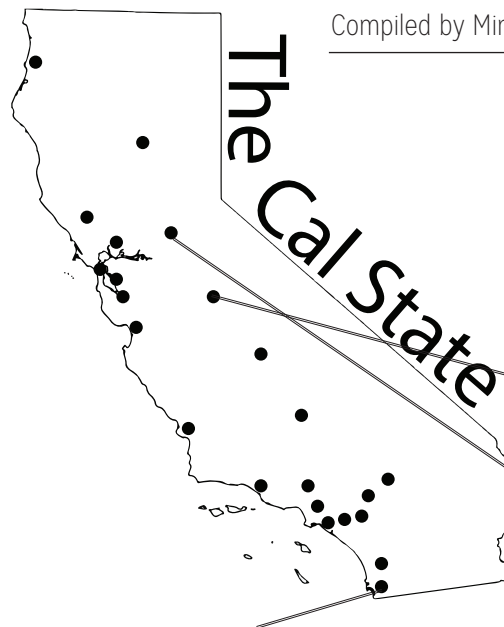
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Compiled by Miranda Hutchison



CSU Fresno - The Collegian

A Fresno State fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, is suspended for two years following a hazing and underage drinking investigation. Investigation came after noise and property damage via firearms complaints were made last spring. The fraternity is allowed for a suspension review at the end of the next spring semester in order to restore their status in the school's Greek community (Diana Giraldo).

Sacramento State University - The State Hornet

Two Chico State fraternity members launched an app called Pocket Points in order to motivate students to stay off their phones during class. If a user does not touch their phone, a point is awarded after a certain amount of time, which depends on how many users are online and the level they're on. The two in charge of the app have ten full-time employees that assisted in the creation, which has over 100,000 downloads. The app has kept students from using their phones in class equivalent to 200 years worth of time (Nadine Tanjuakio).

San Diego State University - The Daily Aztec

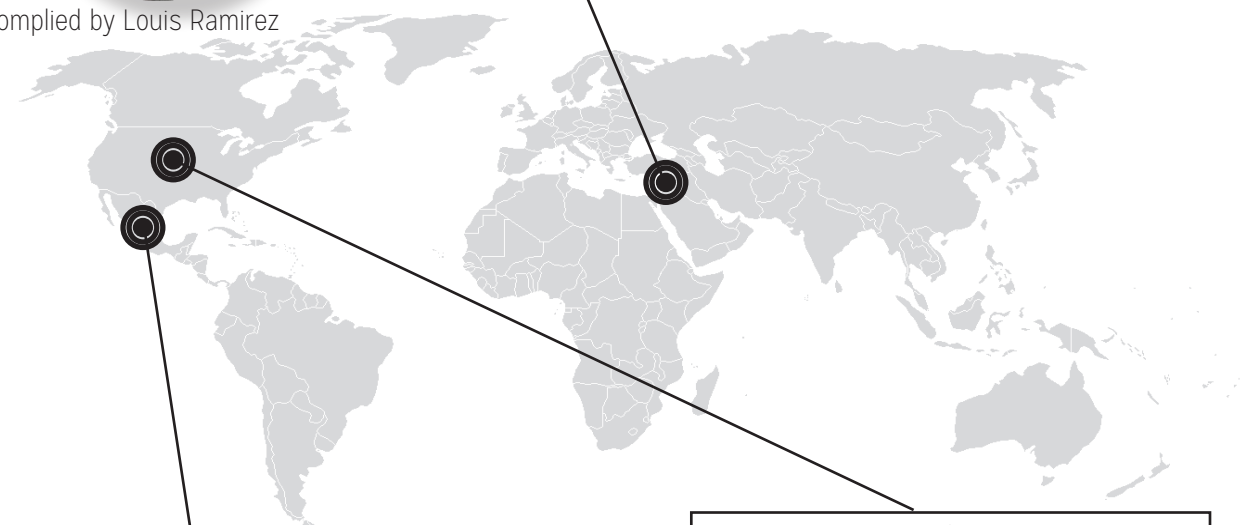
An SDSU student journalist who is currently studying abroad, reported that protests took place across Istanbul, Turkey last week in response to the recent killing of 30 Turkish security force members. One demonstration occurred in a neighborhood adjacent to dormitories where San Diego State exchange students live. Clashes are between Turkish nationalists, the pro-Kurdish Peoples' Democratic Party (HDP) and the outlawed Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) (Jamie Ballard).



Compiled by Louis Ramirez

Syria

Russia has increased its military presence at the air base south of Latakia, Syria. The news came out after an information group released satellite photos. The U.S. responded to Russia's movement in Syria by stating that they hope Russia's involvement will play a positive role in Syria. Secretary of State John Kerry said that Russian involvement has to do with protecting their assets in Syria but it is unclear of what Russia's actual intentions are.



United States of America

Pope Francis arrived in the U.S. on Tuesday. This marks the first time that Pope Francis has visited the U.S. and it is the start of a six-day visit. The Pope will touch on political, social and economic issues. Pope Francis has planned to host a religious ceremony at Ground Zero, the site of the terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers from September 11, 2001 in New York City. His tour will end on Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mexico

Students from the Ayotzinapa Rural Teachers' College protested against the outcome of the investigation of 43 trainee teachers that disappeared on September 26, 2014. The protesters accused the police of covering up the involvement of corrupt Mexican politicians in the disappearances. The mayor was first reported to order the arrest of the 43 teachers after they disturbed a speech given by the mayor's wife. The mayor was accused of handing them over to a criminal gang that later killed them. The investigation found no one from the government was to blame.

Sources: BBC, Al Jazeera, CNN



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Hybrid Classes on the Rise

HSU sees surge in partially online classes

by Nick Garcia

Freshman Noah Weinstein enrolled in English 102 this semester, unaware the class had been restructured to be a hybrid course. This means the class combines a traditional classroom lecture with an online class.

“I didn’t know there was going to be an online portion to the class when I enrolled,” Weinstein said. “But this ended up fitting into my schedule better.”

Over the last few semesters Humboldt State attempted to find a middle ground between traditional and on-line courses. Twenty-two hybrid courses were offered in the fall 2015 schedule. Tuition costs have remained the same.

The hybrid course structure is still new and students like Weinstein have found themselves in blended classes without being aware of what they have enrolled in.

Weinstein is the only one in his class that has taken a course structured like this prior to this semester. When asked, only about half the class was aware of the online aspect when they signed up.

As in Weinstein’s case, an advantage to hybrids is a class that does not always meet face-to-face can fit into a student’s schedule with more flexibility than a normal one. Hybrids can be ideal for people who have busy schedules.

Nicolette Amann, a HSU english professor, is teaching English 102 this semester. She has taught it before, but only in the traditional environment.

“My English class is a sports themed class which usually attracts quite a few athletes,” Amann said. “The problem is

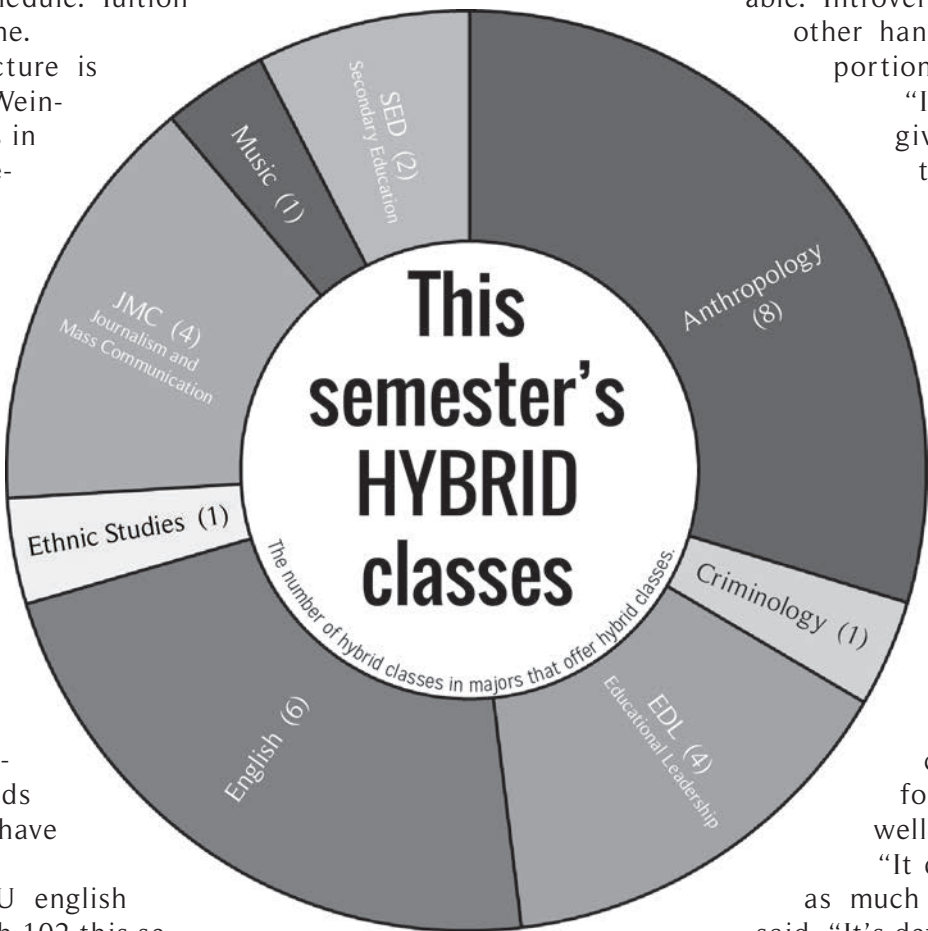
that it was scheduled into a Monday, Wednesday, Friday slot. And the athletes have to travel on Fridays. We have really strict attendance policies in the first year writing classes, so the department decided to offer that particular class as a hybrid.”

Amann said it is too early in the semester to truly weigh the advantages of these courses but can see the pros and cons it can have for certain students. To the student who relies on hands-on, face-to-face interaction, decreasing the amount of time in a classroom can be unfavorable. Introverted, quiet students, on the other hand, may embrace the online portion of a course.

“I like the flexibility this has given me so far,” freshman Anthony Rojas, another student in Amann’s class, said. “We have two days of lecture, then there’s one day to apply it on my own, and I can do it on my own time.”

Amann said there is a widespread idea, maybe among those who have not taken them, that online courses are easier than traditional ones. She said the reality is an online course can be just as much, if not more, work than a normal class and that goes not only for students, but professors as well.

“It definitely is hard not having as much face-to-face time,” Amann said. “It’s definitely not any less work for the faculty member. If the hybrid part is done well, it’s probably more work, to be honest.”



Graphic By Jami Eiring

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wheels Turn on Dero System and Bicycle Learning Center



The location of the old The Bike Learning Center on the Nelsen Hall West wall across from The Depot. | Sam Armanino



The Bike Learning Center is currently in the process of moving locations, bikes and bike parts are sprawled out in preparation. | Sam Armanino

by Oliver Cory

A new bicycle pump system is coming to campus, and it may bring the Bicycle Learning Center back with it.

“The really cool thing about this project is that it started with a grad student,” Associate Director of Planning and Design Michael Fisher said. “About a year ago, Jason Garcia, a grad student, raised the funds to bring a Dero bike rack system to campus.”

The Dero system would give people a convenient way to pump up their bike tires. Fisher said he brought the Bicycle Learning Center into the project because he thought it would be beneficial to everyone involved. The center gives students a cheap way to get their bikes fixed.

“It’s a really good example of partnership,” Fisher said.

The center closed last school year because it

was not organized enough and did not have enough members. At this point, the center only has three members.

“They need five active members,” Clubs and Activities Coordinator Molly Kres said. “A president, a treasurer and an advisor.”

Another part of the deal between Facilities Management and the center is the center has to move from its old location. Fisher said the old location’s water system has been leaking into the building next to it.

“That has been causing maintenance issues at Nelson Hall West,” Fisher said.

Facilities Management proposed that the best location for the Dero system is the breezeway between Forbes Gym and the Recreation and Wellness Center near the Redwood Bowl.

Allen Ng, the president of the bicycle center, said he feels indifferent about the move. He said the new center will be a lot smaller.

“Once it gets there there will be no storage for parts,” Ng said. “There’s only room for tools at the new place.”

Fisher said he does not know exactly when the process will be done. He is hoping the whole project will be rolling smoothly by spring semester of 2016.

Ng said he is excited about working with people who are interested in performance bikes. He said putting the center closer to the stadium would bring in more performance-oriented riders.

“I’m on board as long as I can play a role in the transformation,” Ng said.

Oliver Cory may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Saturday Sept. 26
Random Acts Of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Hilarity @ 8 p.m., \$6 @ door, Ages 10+

Sunday Sept. 27
Big Hero 6 (2014)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m. Movie @ 6 p.m. Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday Sept. 28
Monday Night Football
Doors @ 4:20 p.m., Game @ 4:30 p.m. Chiefs vs. Packers, all ages FREE w/ \$5 food/beverage purchase.

Tuesday Sept. 29
T.B.A.

Wednesday Sept. 30
Sci Fi Night III. Prisoners of The Lost Universe (1984)
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CSU Chancellor Timothy White Visits HSU

He makes more money than the Governor



Humboldt State University was the first stop for the Chancellor of California State University Timothy White on his tour of all campuses. | Sam Armanino

by Miranda Hutchison

Benjamin Shaeffer stands outside Humboldt State University's Kate Buchanan Room holding a sign with a picture of a thought bubble over the California State University Chancellor's head that reads, "I make more than the governor, but I've got peanuts for the CSU faculty."

CSU Chancellor Timothy White rakes in \$430,746 including his recent two percent raise. California Governor Jerry Brown received a three percent raise in May increasing his annual salary to \$182,791.

"I am wearing a nice tie," White said. "But I wasn't born with a nice tie."

White is a first generation college graduate, having emigrated from Argentina and graduated in 1966. He has been Chancellor of the CSU system for nearly three years and is touring the 23 CSU campuses, starting with HSU.

White held an open forum on campus yesterday where HSU faculty and students were given the opportunity to ask questions. However, the room was populated by mostly administrators and less than 10 HSU students, four of which were journalism students.

The CSU Board of Trustees are currently negotiating with the California Faculty Association over faculty wages. The CFA has been pushing for a five percent raise since spring. The Board of Trustees recently approved a two percent raise over

the summer for some faculty and themselves as well as the 23 campus presidents.

The CSU Board of Trustees website reports that he oversees 23 campuses, nearly 460,000 students, and 47,000 faculty and staff. Questions at the forum highlighted a lack of compensation, tuition increases, student fees and deferred maintenance.

Shaeffer is President of the Humboldt chapter of the CFA. His job is to represent HSU's faculty. HSU biology professor Michael Camann is also a CFA member.

"Faculty pay has remained stagnant while administrators have gotten raises," Camann said to White at the forum.

Last spring the CFA reported that HSU has the largest gap between full time faculty salary increases and manager/supervisor salary increases in the CSU system. It also revealed that HSU has the worst losses in tenure-line positions with a 25 percent decrease in the past decade.

"I cannot put the toothpaste back in the tube," White said in response to Shaeffer questioning his ability to prioritize faculty. "I can't do anything before I got here in 2013 but there has been movement since I got here."

White is the first California State University Chancellor to have graduated from the CSU system. He first attended Diablo Valley Community College before moving onto Fresno State

University and California State University, East Bay, and finally earned his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley.

During the forum, the seventh Chancellor to serve the CSU system said when he graduated from college he was \$3,800 in debt, which took him 12 years to pay off.

HSU's Financial Aid Office website reports that the estimated tuition costs for undergraduates for the 2015-2016 year is \$7,190.

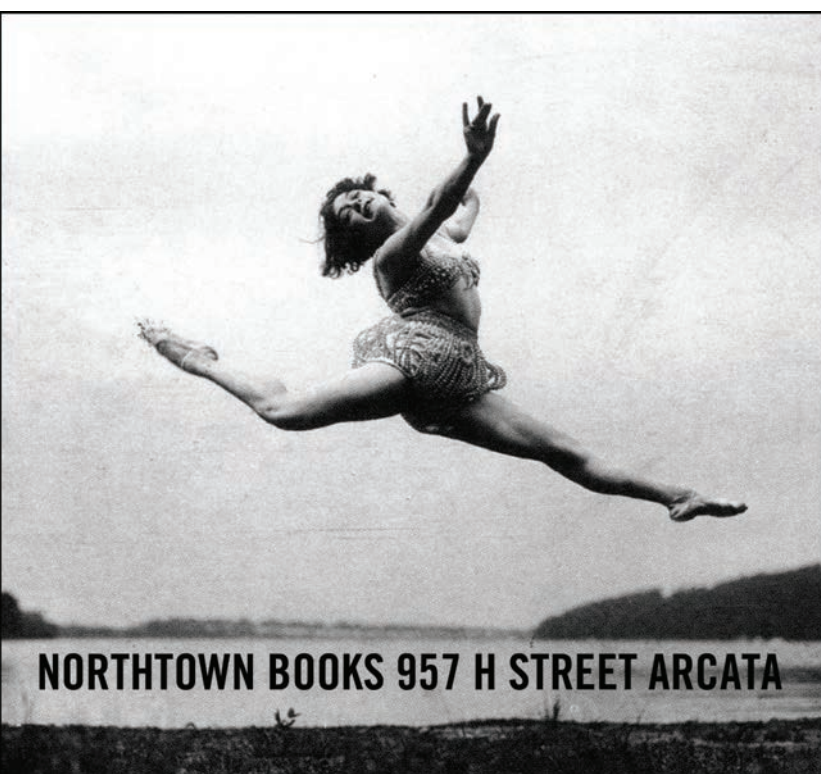
"The CSU system has lifted and launched me as a kid," White said. "Ten percent of the workforce in California comes from the CSU system."

White said he keeps an elephant statue in his Long Beach office that he got from traveling to Thailand that he uses for guiding the 23 campuses. When he looks at it, he is reminded of balance. Taking care of the whole elephant to White, means to take care of the whole CSU system.

"Higher education is an anecdote to many illnesses to society," White said.

Do you have a question about your campus or CSU system but did not know about the Chancellor's visit or were unable to attend? Send any questions you would like to have answered to thejack@humboldt.edu and The Lumberjack will have them answered by Chancellor Timothy White as soon as possible.

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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-Gain experience as a board member on the HSU Advancement Foundation or Sponsored Programs Foundation.

-Determine budgets of student fee money on the Instructionally Related Activities Committee or AS Board of Finance.

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

Read how HSU students failed to speak out to the Chancellor on page 14

HSU Library Inherits \$220,000 From Former Student



HSU's rare book, The Pinetum Britannicum, will be completely digitized by students. | Sam Armanino

by Alexandra Turku

Humboldt State’s library inherited \$220,000 from former student Malcolm Buchanan. The grant is the largest donation the HSU library has ever received. With 5,000 students visiting every day, there is a need for new resources.

Dean of the Library Cyril Oberlander sees the donation as an opportunity to improve learning experiences for students.

“His legacy is going to transform many students’ [lives] at HSU, plus improve the facility itself,” Oberlander said. “To see all the learning in the library is what inspires us all to work in what is probably one of the greatest places to work in.”

The library takes note of what students think of changes around the facility. They see where students prefer to study and what resources they use, such as computers and printers, and try to adjust or move things

around.

“I think they need things like a digital media lab, and that’s thankfully confirmed by a lot of students and faculty,” Oberlander said. “We always appreciate students letting us now what they would like.”

Malcolm Buchanan attended HSU in the 1940s and passed away in December 2014. He graduated in 1950 and had a career in education for 30 years before becoming a librarian. He was a student worker at the library during his time at HSU.

Lindsay Blade, a student worker at the library, thinks the library is a place for students to study so she would want to see more places to study around the library. Blade said she would also like to see more reference books added to the library.

The donation will be used to create more study spaces for students and for a renovation project, which will

make the library more earthquake-safe. Students will also get the opportunity to do paid internships at the library.

HSU’s special collections librarian, Carly Marino, works with interns at the library. The internship gives students experience in special collections, archives and public history.

“We are excited now to be able to advertize this internship and provide opportunities for a scholarship,” Marino said. “Internships are a service learning opportunity so students are able to help the community and make sure that the work they are doing on campus also has an impact outside of campus.”

Alexandra Turku may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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HSU reaches opt-out deadline for Student Involvement and Representation Fee

continued from page one

“I don’t know where the money is going and I don’t agree with with the opt-out,” Cervantes said. “[It is] taking advantage of students.”

HSU senior Carnell Amos, an accounting major, said he has not heard of SIRF but because the opt-out deadline happened two days ago, he paid the \$2.

“I feel like if I pay for something I should know what it is I’m paying for,” Amos said.

Amos said he does not think student government makes a noticeable difference and that most of what they say they are going to do does not happen.

The CSSA is an organization made up of student representatives from all 23 CSU campuses who meet monthly to discuss campus-wide issues. All travel, hotel and food expenses are paid for in student dollars. The CSSA was founded as a non-profit in 1959 by student body presidents. SIRF was introduced about three years ago by two CSU Long Beach students.

Monroe was one waiter who held doors open and cleared the plates of the CSSA members in April. The CSUN student, who is now a senior, said he was not familiar with student government because his busy schedule does not leave him time to pursue many interests apart from work and class.

“I see a couple of ambassadors on campus here and there,” Monroe said. “But I wish there was something more to pull me in and get my attention.”

CSU students each pay a fee in addition to tuition that funds their school’s student government. At HSU, students pay a \$59 Associated Student Body fee. The total amount of student fees this academic year adds up to \$860 per student.

According to the CSSA website, SIRF funds will replace CSSA’s previous revenue sources that included Associated Students membership dues, fundraising, and Chancellor’s Office grants.

Yesterday the CSU Chancellor Timothy White visited HSU. He toured the campus and held an open forum for students and faculty. During the forum, White said the \$300,000 that will be saved from the Chancellor’s Office with SIRF will be distributed back into the 23 campuses as part of allocation. If that money is dispersed evenly, each CSU campus will receive about \$13,000.

Jens Blum, psychology major, said he has heard of the CSSA but does not know much about it. He did, however, opt-out of SIRF

“I didn’t know what it was for,” Blum said. “So

I opted out.”

There are about 460,000 students in the CSU system and enrollment is increasing each year. Should all CSU students pay a \$2 Student Involvement and Representation Fee this semester, the CSSA would receive about \$920,000 each semester adding up to \$1.84 million for the year.

The CSSA’s mission statement mentions that the CSSA is the voice of students in the CSU system when it comes to both system and policy debates. SIRF is marketed as a fee “proposed by students for students.”

Another SIRF concern among some students is the possibility of the fee increasing.

The CSU website reports that the system-wide average for undergraduate basic tuition fees was \$2,520 in 2005. The numbers show that the fees have increased by nearly \$3,000 with an average charge of \$5,472 in 2014. Some students are concerned that a similar increase will occur with SIRF.

Last year, when SIRF was still a matter of discussion between the CSSA and Board of Trustees. Current San Jose State University Associated Student President Lourdes “Loo Loo” Amante said she conducted a referendum that asked students how they feel about SIRF. She said 56 percent were against it. Despite opposition from five schools including HSU, the CSSA and CSU Board of Trustees passed the fee.

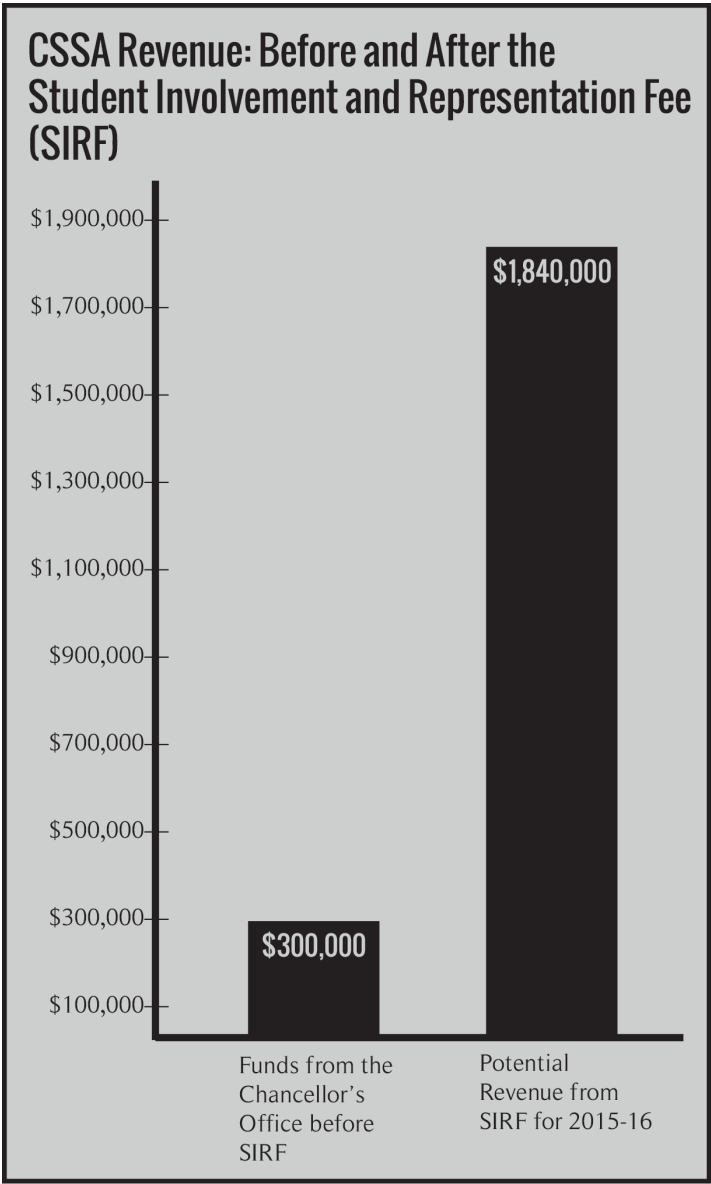
“Some of the students’ concerns were what if this \$4 fee turns into a \$10 fee?” Amante said during an interview in February. “And then what if that turns into a \$50 fee?”

In addition to many students remaining uninformed about some student government-related topics, about 16 percent of HSU students voted in last year’s Associated Students election. 1,322 votes were cast out of 8,080 eligible voters as reported by HSU’s Associated Students.

Cervantes said if students were more informed about issues they would do something to get involved. The philosophy major said he has had problems getting students to care and he cannot carry the burden of making change on his own. He needs support from students.

“Students are are so busy worrying about paying rent and buying groceries that they don’t have time to worry about student government,” Cervantes said. “Tuition increases take away from the student voice.”

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Graphic by Jami Eiring

Discover the importance of voting in upcoming elections on page 13

Word on the Street

Did you know what SIRF is? Did you opt out of it?



Mikayla Taylor, 21, Marketing
“I did not opt-out of SIRF and I am not very aware of our current student government. I am aware of our AS and I voted for the last election.”



Alezis Hernandez, 21, political science and criminology
“I did opt out of SIRF. Two years ago I went down to Sacramento for lobby core to learn about lobbying for the Cal State system. I really dont like how the CSU system is ran.”



Courtney Perry, 19, Pre physical therapy
“I knew about SIRF, but I didn’t opt out because it was only \$2, I paid it to help us as students.”



Camille Roberts, 20, film (left) and Kira Hudson, 20, film
“I didn’t opt out, but I will admit I didn’t know what it was for” -Camille
“I had no idea it was a thing” -Kira



HSU Students Go Monastic

Students live among monks and nuns



by Caitlyn Kaifer

It is time for Humboldt State University students to wake up and join the monks and nuns of the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas in a morning ceremony. It is 3:30 a.m. in Ukiah, California. A series of loud wooden strikes echo through both the men and women’s dorms.

As HSU students file into the Buddha Hall, a monk has already begun a rhythmic beat on the gong. The city’s monks and nuns have all gathered in the hall to face the front of the room. There lies a photo of the city’s founder Venerable Master Hsuan Hua and a large Buddha statue sits behind him.

HSU students are handed a golden colored book titled “Sagely City of Ten Thousand Buddhas Daily Recitation Handbook.” The Morning Recitation Ceremony is about to begin.

From Sept. 18 through Sept. 20, HSU students immersed themselves in the monastic life-style of the monks and nuns of the City of Ten Thousand Bud-

dhas. They learned about the various teachings and practices that come along with being a dedicated member of a Buddhist monastic community.

The schedule was jam-packed with ceremonies and exercises from 4 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday evening. The trip partially reflected the city’s monks and nuns’ daily schedules. This was done to teach students what it is truly like to live there.

“I wanted to explore a new religion and I thought that practicing with the Buddhists would be the best way to go about that,” said HSU Student Sophie Sauce-

After the morning recitation ceremony of reciting various sutras for an hour, men and women were separated from each other for the majority of the day. This is done to ensure focus. Students were then given the opportunity to learn various meditation techniques, along with how to sit properly to keep the mind focused, with a com-

munity monk or nun.

After a short break and a strictly vegetarian breakfast, students were taught the basic principles of Buddhism such as the ten good deeds: do not kill, do not steal, do not indulge in sexual misconduct, no lying, no divisive speech, no harsh speech, no noise speech, no greed, no anger and no delusion.

Students then filed back into the Buddha Hall for the meal offering ceremony to recite the meal offering chant. Afterwards, students followed the monks and nuns in a single file line into the dining hall. While students ate their second meal of the day, the monks and nuns began eating their first and only meal of the day.

A second meditation practice was then taught called “Intro to Guan Shi Yin Bodhisattva Recitation.” The practice centers on the Buddhist deity Guanyin, the Goddess of mercy. This is a practice in which you repeat the deities name continuously in Chi-

nese during both walking and sitting meditation. In Chinese the chant is recited as “Namo Guan Shi Yin Pusa.”

“The energy that I felt while chanting was the most spiritual moment of the weekend,” HSU student Emely Velez said.

Tai Chi Chuan was another exercise students were taught. Students from the community’s university joined the monks and nuns in instructing students. Students were taught the basic eight forms of tai chi.

The evening recitation ceremony was the final ceremony of the day and lasted for an hour. The “Incense Praise,” “Amitabha Sutra” and “Heart Sutra” were recited to give respect to Buddha. A ritual to alleviate the suffering of beings in the lower paths of existence was done as well.

At the end of the day, an evening seminar on “Karma in Daily Life” was given. A panel of monks and nuns all spoke on the subject of karma and how each

of us are affected by it. HSU students were able to ask the panel questions in which the concept of karma in consumerism became a major topic of discussion.

The same schedule was followed on Sunday with a 10 p.m. discussion in which students learned the final concepts on Buddhism and how to extend the practices they learned into their daily lives. Final goodbyes were said and students went up to the monasteries’ monks and nuns to personally thank them for the experience.

“Having HSU students visit is inspiring,” Buddhist Nun Heng Yin said. “They are always open-minded and care about the environment. We’re also given the opportunity to articulate our life and practices.”

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HSU Lacks Policy for Preferred Names on Campus

continued from page one

form that was given to incoming freshmen this fall semester asking students their preferred name, the collected information was not distributed.

“These freshmen came in and their legal name was on their dorm doors,” Marcum said. “That’s really damaging, especially if you’re not expecting it.”

Associated Students passed a resolution in support of a preferred-name policy on May 8, 2015. The resolution would allow transgender students to use their preferred name in place of

their legal name on ID cards, rosters, email addresses, account information, unofficial transcripts, the campus directory and Moodle, a website teachers use for class-related activity.

When trying to get an internship for their graduate program, HSU social work student River Smith-Sayer was faced with a more intentional form of transphobia.

“I got the internship,” Smith-Sayer said. “But then when she showed up and met me in person, she found out. At that point she backed out of the internship.”

When Smith-Sayer turned to HSU for help with what to do, they said HSU did not back them up.

“[HSU] just kept telling me to let it go because this is a rural community where deep-rooted prejudice and discrimination happens to all sorts of people,” said Smith-Sayer. “Especially to trans people because we’re misunderstood.”

Despite the discrimination Smith-Sayer faced they did not feel that it was intentionally transphobic.

“She just didn’t want to fight it,” Smith-Sayer said. “I think

that’s kind of passive transphobia.”

The Associated Students resolution states that many universities including California State University at Northridge have adopted a preferred name option that allows transgender students that are known by their preferred name not be outed or feel uncomfortable to be called by their birth name.

After interacting with the transgender community on campus Smith-Sayer felt that they could not let the issue go and decided they want to continue to fight against transphobia in the

community.

“If I let it go, I’m saying I’m okay with the transphobia here,” Smith-Sayer said. “I’m okay with the prejudice. And I’m not.”

Students wishing to seek help regarding these issues can go to the Queer Student Union, the Eric Rofes Center, the Trans Support Group, and Queers and Allies Council. Additionally, there are many other resources both on and off campus. See www.queerhumboldt.com for more information.

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

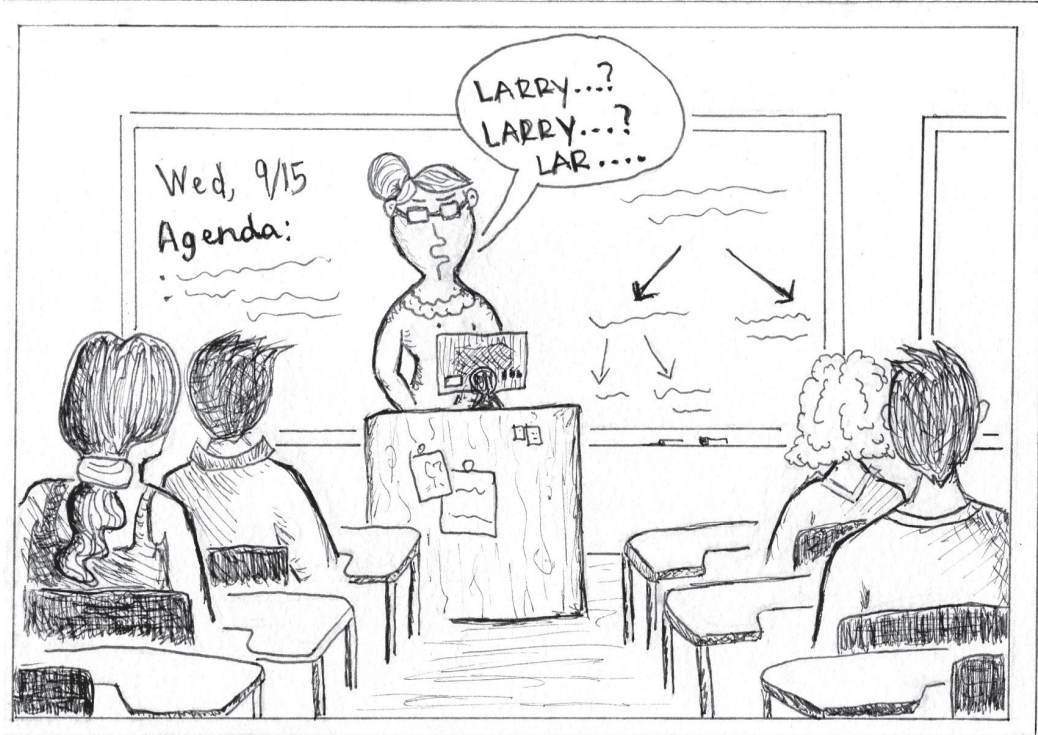
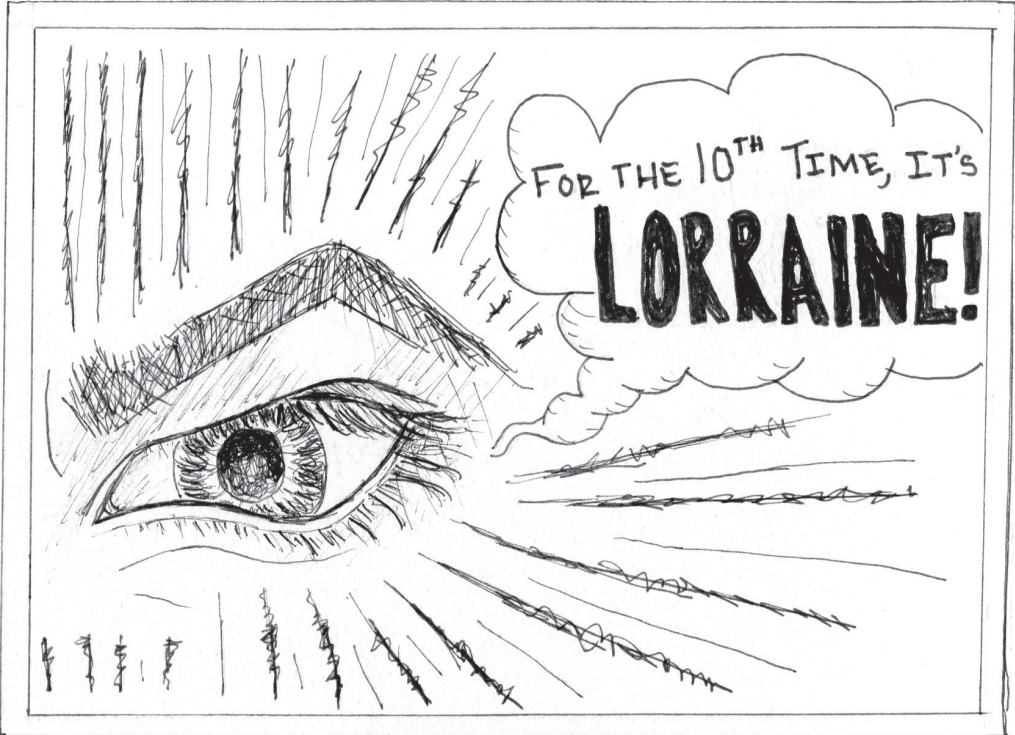


illustration by Aren Fikes

The Music Plays The Band

Grateful Dead cover band to perform in Arcata

by Hannah Moss

Dark Star Orchestra will be truckin’ up the golden road to Arcata this Monday to bring back tunes from the Grateful Dead’s 30 years of performances. Humboldt State student Adrienne Ibsen, who quite regularly rocks iconic Grateful Dead apparel such as the dancing bears

and the beautiful Bertha in her daily attire, has her ticket ready for The Van Duzer Theatre. “Dark Star is the greatest cover band of my favorite band ever,” Ibsen said. “I missed the past years they’ve come to HSU so there’s no missing it this year!”

The tribute band will be pulling songs from all eras of live sets by the Grateful Dead to create an experience unable to exist in any other time in history. Dark Star Orchestra takes pride in balancing recreation and randomness, taking after their idols in a highly improvisatory style. Lead Guitarist Jeff Mattson looks forward to performing in Arcata, which he said is the second-most Grateful Dead-friendly territory after San Francisco. “Humboldt is sort of notorious for its,” Mattson said before pausing. “Free thinking and fun loving people.” All but one member of the Grateful Dead have attended a Dark Star Orchestra show. Many of the DSO members have had performance opportunities with the remaining Dead. Dark Star Orchestra keyboardist Rob Barraco recently performed with Phil Lesh, founding father and bass guitarist of the Grateful Dead, with Phil Lesh & Friends at the Lockn’ Festival in

Virginia. Mattson fell in love with Jerry Garcia, singer/songwriter and lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead, and has idolized him “since forever” for his ability to reach both extremes of melodicism and total spacey jammy improvisation. “You gotta point out the first time you saw them,” Mattson said, recalling the first of hundreds of Grateful Dead concerts he attended. “I was just a very young teen listening to records, that’s what they were called back then, but I walked out of there with my mind blown. It completely changed my life. It was the same songs but completely different. I realized they were all great songs, but they were just vehicles for them to explore on.” Dark Star Orchestra will be playing entire acoustic renditions of songs from all eras of the Grateful Dead, as well as favorites from Jerry Garcia’s solo projects, in the Van Duzer Theatre on Sept. 28.

The band only plays about one or two acoustic sets out of 130 shows a year. Although it will be a bit different from the rest of their shows, Publicist Dave Weissman promises the performance still holds a lot of heat. “Seeing a live performance has so much impact,” Weissman said. “You are seeing it with the quantum energy of 400 or 500 people. There’s just a synergy to seeing it live, you can’t get that from listening to your stereo.”

Dark Star Orchestra will be playing in the Van Duzer Theatre Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets available through Center Arts, \$36 General, \$36 Child, \$15 HSU student with I.D.

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Dark Star Orchestra will cover Grateful Dead songs on Monday, Sept. 28 at the Van Duzer Theatre. | Photo provided by Dark Star Orchestra

Parsons Caught Up at HSU

Famous dance company to perform

by Katie Lowe

The Parsons Dance Company will be twirling across the Van Duzer stage on Sept. 25. Center Arts is bringing the company to Humboldt State University for the opportunity to watch the New York-based dance company perform a collection of performances including their electrifying signature piece, “Caught.” HSU dance teacher Linda Maxwell said she saw the first dance David Parsons ever choreographed in a tiny theatre in New York City. Maxwell said she specifically enjoys the “Caught” solo. “It’s like no other dance you’ve ever seen,” Maxwell said. “You will never forget it for the rest of your life. Everyone is going to be blown away and amazed by it.” Dancer and choreographer David Parsons and lighting designer Howell Binkley started the modern dance company in 1985. According to Parsons, the company will be performing six pieces in Arcata. There are a variety of dances ranging from pieces inspired by a series of pastels and paintings to the sights, sounds and movements of New Orleans. “David’s work is extremely physical and athletic,” Parsons dancer Sarah Braverman said. “So we train like athletes preparing for the start of a season. A daily ballet class is followed by six-hour rehearsals and cross training, which includes running, yoga and pilates.” The company frequently travels and has a national and international pres-

ence. This year they will be traveling across the United States. Although traveling can be frustrating, the dancers in the company make the most of their experiences. “Sometimes it’s smooth sailing and sometimes everything that could possibly go wrong does,” Braverman said. “It’s like traveling the world with a group of your best friends; there’s always something to laugh about.” The dancers will also be teaching a masters class to intermediate dance students at HSU. The class is invitation-only. According to Parsons, the company prioritizes education and could not pass up the chance to perform at a venue passionate about learning. Dance major Jenny Wright is one HSU student who is excited for the opportunity. “They typically bring dance performances about once or twice a semester,” Wright said. “Dance majors get discounted tickets and we all sit together and get to experience that together.” This is the first time the Parsons Dance Company will be performing in the Van Duzer Theatre. The show will have something for everyone. “Even if you do not see yourself as a fan,” Wright said. “Seeing live dance is a cathartic experience. It forces you to sit still and slow down, like meditating. It really is a gift.”

Katie Lowe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Cool Keepsakes

by Hannah Moss

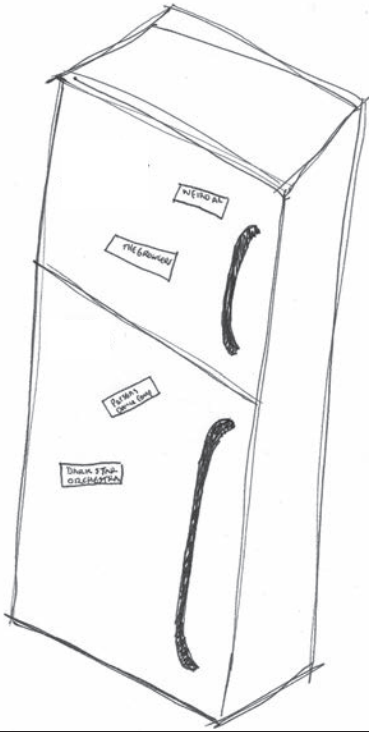
I love food. Sometimes I experiment to see if food will magically appear if I close and open the refrigerator enough times. I also love concerts. You can catch me getting nostalgic over freshman memories in the Van Duzer Theatre. This week, I figured out how to hang out with my refrigerator, get sentimental and save myself from clutter all at the same time! With all the great Center Arts performances this semester, making magnets out of old ticket stubs is a space-efficient way to save old memories while showing your friends just how cool you really are!

- YOU WILL NEED:
- Ticket Stubs
  - Mod Podge (8 ounces sold for \$5.92*)
  - Magnet sheets (8.5 inch by 11 inch sheets sold in three packs for \$8.50*)
  - Scissors or an X-Acto knife
  - Pencil
  - Sponge brush or regular paint brush
  - *Prices specific to Art Center located at 823 H St. on the Arcata Plaza

NOTE: Smaller amounts available, this DIY is geared towards the frequent concert goer.

- THE HOW TO:
1. Lay your ticket stub down on the magnet sheet and trace the perimeter.
  2. Cut along the outline with either your scissors or X-Acto knife.
  3. Paint a medium layer of Mod Podge onto the nonmagnetic side of your magnet and the back of the ticket stub.
  4. Lay the sticky side of the ticket down on the magnet so the front side is facing up.
  5. Let dry for at least 15 minutes.
  6. Paint a thin layer of Mod Podge on top of the ticket, or leave blank if lazy.
  7. Smack that all on the fridge, stare at when you don’t want to do homework.

Hannah Moss may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Click without thinking and you could lose everything.

NEVER CLICK ON LINKS IN:

- Emails making urgent demands for account credentials
- Emails with poor grammar and/or spelling from someone you don’t know
- Emails about IRS-related activities

AND NEVER, EVER ENTER SENSITIVE INFORMATION INTO ONLINE FORMS

Learn more about email scams at: humboldt.edu/its/dont-get-hooked
Information Technology Services

From: Smith, John <abc123@hoover.k12.al.us>
Date: Sat, July 18, 2015 at 8:16 PM
Subject: ITS Helpdesk Admin Notification!
Dear user
This warning Notification is from Admin Help-Desk. Your password is about to expire, you are urge to extend your Already existing password till Further Notice. pleas log-in to your account to validate E-space. Your emails wont be delivered by our server, unless email account is confirmed.
Click on **Faculty And Staff Web Access** to confirm details of your email account
Note that failure to confirm your email with this Notification, would lead to closing of your user account in our database.

From: Humboldt State University.
<abc123@humboldt.edu>
Date: Thurs, Aug 27, 2015 at 2:16 AM
Subject: Update: IRS E-file (HSU)
{Required Action}

Internal Revenue Service.

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Update your IRS e-file immediately
To Update - < Click Here >
This message was sent on behalf of Taxpayer Assistance Center. Please do not reply to this message. It was sent from an address that cannot accept incoming email.

Grumbling About The Growlers

HSU hosted The Growlers

by Sam Armanino

Sweat, rock 'n' roll and marijuana smoke filled Humboldt State University's Van Duzer Theatre as The Growlers, a goth beach rock band, played a nearly two hour set.

Carson Ralls, third-year environmental science major, has seen The Growlers before. The Growlers played Ralls favorite set on Friday night, but the Van Duzer Theatre was not his favorite venue.

"You couldn't dance," Ralls said. "There wasn't enough room for people because the seats were in the way."

Students jammed into the first four rows of the theater, pressing themselves against the stage to see The Growlers.

Emily McBride, former member of the AS Presents committee, assisted in planning the concert last spring semester along with four other members. McBride described The Growlers as old psychedelic rock recorded on a cassette tape that washed out to sea for two weeks then washed back onto the beach.

"Even though people were upset that they couldn't dance as much," McBride said. "I think the quality of the production in the Van Duzer made up for that."

The Growlers were originally supposed to play in the Kate Buchanan Room, but the AS Committee moved the show to the Van Duzer Theatre to accommodate more show-goers.

The show sold out again a few weeks after the venue was moved. It was easier to hold the show in the Van Duzer because the basic infrastructure for a concert is already in place. In order to hold a show in the West Gym it would take much more planning and work.

Max Moore, HSU wildlife major, has seen The Growlers a total of three times, including the recent show Friday night. He has seen them in North Park in San Diego as well as Treasure Island in San Francisco. Moore said this was his favorite show yet because it was nearly two hours.

"It was a lot of fun, good energy and good vibes," Moore said. "The first time I saw them I didn't know their set, but this time I knew every single song which made it way better."

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Growlers played groovy jams for nearly two hours long on Sept. 18. | Sam Armanino



The first four rows were packed tight with students as well as the entire balcony in the Van Duzer theater. | Sam Armanino



The Growlers played one encore song because of popular demand from the students. | Sam Armanino

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The Radical World of Relativity

HSU to offer class on Albert Einstein’s theory

by Kevynn Gomez

Discussions about relativity and physics can be daunting for many. This is exactly what local realtor Phil Lazzar wants to defy. His goal is to break down the misconceptions about understanding relativity.

Center Activities will be offering a two-part leisure class on Albert Einstein’s theory of special relativity with the first session offered on Sept. 24 and the second on Oct. 1. The class, “Einstein’s Theory of Special Relativity Simply Explained,” has been a reoccurring class for three years now. It is taught by Lazzar, a graduate of HSU in the 1980s.

Lazzar does not have any professional or academic training in physics and the Center Activities class is not endorsed or associated with the physics department at HSU. Lazzar bases his class teachings on his own learning and his passion for relativity.

“I’ve always been interested in science,” Lazzar said.

He is sitting in Northtown Coffee, and propped near his feet is a square and flat wooden board he calls a “spacetimometer.” The spacetimometer is an unpainted wooden square with a moveable plank meant to show the changing relationship between lightspeed and space.

The class will focus on explaining Einstein’s theory of

special relativity in a more accessible way. His spacetimometer is one of the few tools he uses to explain concepts anyone can understand, “if they’re curious,” as he puts it.

This year’s relativity class is equally fitting since 2015 is the 100th anniversary of Einstein’s relativity theory. This 1915 theory was about the relationship between space and time and how an object’s mass influences gravitational pull.

“There’s a challenge of learning the material and then there’s the challenge of trying to figure out how to explain it,” Lazzar said. “I wanted to try to help people get around that.”

One moment he remembers distinctly is recreating Einstein’s famed train-platform thought experiment in a train yard years ago.

“All of a sudden a light came on and I got, like, the first piece of the puzzle,” Lazzar said. “It was such a good feeling in my head, a really good feeling.”

This good feeling is something he wants any students of the class to feel one day.

He said that the attendees of the relativity class are always diverse; some are older teachers, others are elderly community members and some are even elementary school students.

Lazzar wants to make the class as interactive as possible

so students can understand the concepts better. Feathers, books and his spacetimometer are visual tools he uses to bring Einstein’s theory of relativity to life.

Lazzar lists HSU physics professor C.D. Hoyle as a major influence for him.

For Hoyle, the theory of general relativity is one of the most successful models of nature that exists in everyday life.

Hoyle says that Lazzar sat in on one of his beginning physics classes several years ago and this was when Lazzar told him he was interested in teaching a leisure class for Center Activities.

The physics department is not currently offering any commemorative classes or projects for the centennial of Einstein’s special relativity theory, Hoyle said, but he is interested in starting something.

Lazzar’s relativity class falls into the Leisure Programs category and is one of the few classes offered by Center Activities this semester not for outdoor recreation. It is also the only class dedicated to a hard science, unlike classes offered on beer-brewing or chocolate-making.

The Assistant Leisure Program Coordinator for Center Activities Valerie Rios said that people interested in teaching a class, including community

members like Lazzar, can always propose ideas. Getting an opportunity to teach depends on both the person’s experience and minimum class enrollment, and not involvement with HSU academic programs.

“The leisure classes provide alternative options for people who aren’t nature-y,” Rios said.

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

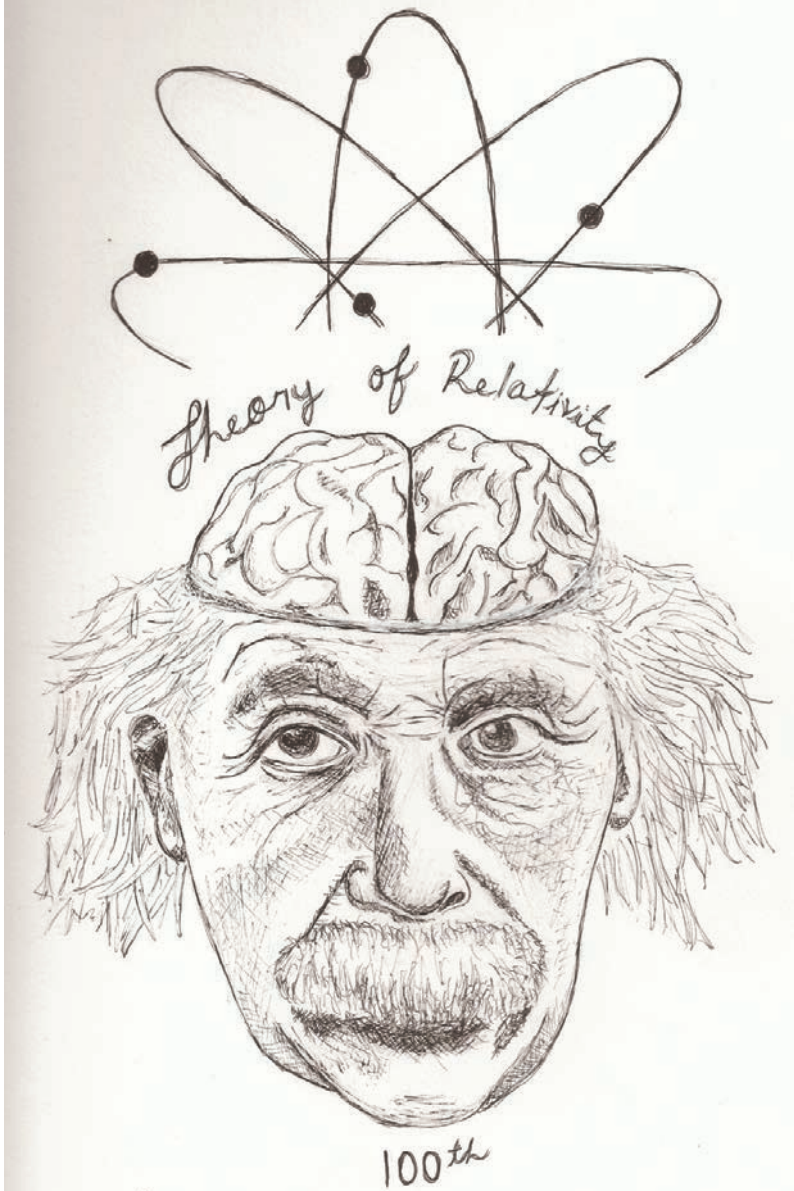


illustration by Aren Fikes

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The Special Bond

Cross Country Twins Andie and Catie Ledesma are together again

by Paul Matli

Imagine spending 18 years together, deciding it is time to grow up and move on, only to be reunited again on the same cross-country team. This is exactly what happened to twins Andie and Catie Ledesma.

Andie Ledesma went straight to Humboldt State after high school graduation in 2013, whereas Catie Ledesma committed to Division II running at Minot State University in North Dakota. The biggest reason Catie committed to MSU is she was offered an academic scholarship.

“I looked into Humboldt’s program,” Catie Ledesma said. “But I got a scholarship from another school, and I wanted to try branching out.”

Catie Ledesma said she considered attending HSU but decided not to. Running in North Dakota was not a good fit for Catie Ledesma, so she decided to join her sister at HSU.

The girls have different accounts of the others’ reaction when the news broke. Andie Ledesma said it was cool because they have been running together their whole lives. Catie said at first Andie did not believe her when she heard the news, but over time she got more excited.



Andie and Catie Ledesma taking a selfie in an HSU ice bath.

Andie Ledesma describes a classic sibling rivalry between her and her sister, which has gone on their whole lives. She said they were competitive in aca-

demics, swimming and running.

Andie Ledesma’s roommate and teammate Giovanna Romo said the twins are like regular siblings.

“It’s a normal relationship,” Romo said. “They fight but still help each other out.”

Even though competitive juices flow between the two, they always support each other. Their competitiveness sometimes comes out on the field. Andie Ledesma said Catie tackled her during a race once when they were 10.

Although Andie Ledesma and Catie Ledesma are twins, their view on life is a bit different. Andie Ledesma is laid-back and not quite as serious about a lot of things as she should be, whereas Catie Ledesma is more focused on whatever she wants to accomplish.

Catie Ledesma said it is cool to be by each other’s sides again because they help each other out no matter what.

“It’s nice to have someone drag me out of bed sometimes,” Catie Ledesma said.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Created by Javier Rojas

A recap of the Jack’s latest wins and loses



Humboldt State University went toe to toe with Dixie State University and came out winning 66-7. | Louis Ramirez

by Rebekah Staub

Football:

Humboldt State dominated Dixie State with a 66-7 win on Saturday making the Jacks continue a 3-0 winning streak this season. The Jacks made a victory huddle in the Redwood Bowl while Dixie State staff, who transferred this season from HSU to coach in Utah, walked off the field at the end of the game.

The Redwood Bowl screamed with support as quarterback Robert Webber threw four passes that were longer than 20 yards. The sophomore managed to launch a 93-yard pass to Marquise Deadwiler to score the third touchdown of the game. Running back Ja’Quan Gardner scored three touchdowns while handling the ball 21 times. The two-time Great Northwest American Player of the Week ran for a total of 107 yards.

The Jacks defense would not let Dixie State pass even though Dixie State had a total of 40 minutes of possession to HSU’s 19 minutes.

Next game: Oct. 3 versus South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

Women’s Volleyball:

The Ladyjacks ended their seven game streak of away games on Tuesday night when they returned to the Lumberjack Arena to beat Cal State San Marcos 3-0. Junior Katherine Rifilato ended the game with a total of four aces and seven kills.

The women’s volleyball team lost to Cal State Monterey Bay 0-3 on Saturday, Sept. 19. The Jacks had a total

of 42 kills, one more than Monterey, but they could not catch up to them with sets scoring 24-26, 22-25, 27-29. The match ended HSU’s away-game streak of the past seven games.

The Jacks lost to Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Sept. 18 after having to play a fifth set. In the final set neither the Jacks nor the Broncos led by more than two points. Senior Nicole Bewley ended the match with two aces and three blocks while Alex Hasenstab made six blocks.

Next game: Sept. 25 versus Cal State Stanislaus in Turlock, California at 7 p.m.

Women’s soccer:

HSU women’s soccer team beat California State Los Angeles 1-0 on Sunday. Junior Samantha Morris scored the winning goal after freshman Jacquelyn Dompier assisted her post-turnover. The Ladyjacks have won the past five games after starting the season with three losses in a row.

While sporting their brand new green and white away uniforms the Ladyjacks also beat CSU Dominguez Hills 2-1 on Sept. 18. Courtney Rebata scored the two winning goals. One was a result from a pass by freshman Madison Barnett while freshman Alex Jenkins assisted the second. Goalkeeper Caitlin Plese managed to save the ball nine times as Cal State shot 32 attempts. Plese is the current leader in goals saved in the conference.

The two victories made it the first time since 2006 the Ladyjacks have started the California Collegiate

Athletic Association season with wins.

Next game: Sept. 23 versus Sonoma State in Arcata’s College Creek Field at 12:30 p.m.

Men’s soccer:

The Jacks pursue an overall record of 1-5 this season after they lost to CSU Los Angeles 2-0 on Saturday. Los Angeles shot at the Jacks 19 times while the Jacks tried for five, with three of the attempts being on goal. HSU men’s soccer has not beat the L.A. Golden Eagles since 2010.

The men’s soccer team also lost to CSU Dominguez Hills 1-3 on Sept. 18. Senior Braxton Griffin managed to sneak in a goal in the last eight minutes of the game. CSUDH had a total of 10 shots on goal while the Jacks ended with two.

Next game: Sept. 23 versus Sonoma State in Arcata’s College Creek Field at 3 p.m.

Cross Country:

HSU’s cross country team participated in one of the largest cross country invites on the west coast this weekend. The men placed sixth out of 14 while the women placed ninth out of 11 at the Sun Dodger Invite in Seattle.

This year the Jacks have been running at invitationals consecutive weekends in a row when in the past they are scheduled every other weekend.

Next game: Oct. 3 at the Charles Bowles Invite in Salem, Oregon.

Can't Take the Wind Out of Their Sails

The sailing club that doesn't sail

by Desiree Back

The Sailing Club that just started up at Humboldt State does not get to go sailing.

The club, founded last spring by graduating senior Matthew Mc-Cammon, continues this semester under new leadership. The new president Samuel Slezak and advisor, political science professor Kevin Murray, run the club.

"I like sailing," Slezak said. "It's good leadership experience managing 70 people who love sailing."

So why can the club not go sailing? The club and its' members are allowed to sail and are even encouraged to do so. The problem is they do not have a sailboat to use. The only sailboat they have access to is one they would have to rent on their own. The price to rent a sailboat at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center is \$50 per day.

Because the club does not have access to a boat members remain on land in a classroom where they are trained and educated about sailing twice a month. The one-hour class takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

There are private sailing events not affiliated with the club or HSU. The club provides members with

information about these private events and how to join them.

These private sailing events take place every first and third Saturday and second and fourth Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. on Humboldt Bay.

Another private opportunity given to club members is to go on sailing cruises. The cruises take place over weekends and sailors can go as far as San Francisco Bay.

Some of these private sailing events are offered by professor Kevin Murray.

"Look at these smiling kids," Murray said. "That's a happy group of campers."

Some club members have discussed starting a separate team devoted to racing sailboats. As a team they could possibly get enough funding and sponsors to afford a sailboat of their own.

The club is growing fast with more than triple the amount of people interested in joining this semester compared to last.

"We had 70 sign-ups on club day," Slezak said. "I hope that people who are interested seek out the club."

Desiree Back may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Humboldt State University students and sailing club members enjoy sailing on the Eureka Bay on privately owned boats. | Sam Armanino

Climbing community lends owls a helping wing

continued from page one

because of the short drive from Arcata.

Ben Flores, a former HSU student and avid climber, has been climbing around Moonstone since he first arrived in Humboldt four years ago. He said Karen's Rock has several accessible routes so it is common to see multiple climbers on the rock any given day.

"A lot of climbers call Karen Rock the 'the gym away from the gym,'" Flores said.

Learning about the owl nest posed a difficult problem for Lyons-Gould. He did not want to disturb the owls, but knew that closing off the route may anger some climbers. He created a post on the 707 Humboldt Happenings Facebook page, detailing the situation. The page is popular meeting place for Humboldt climbers.

Flores saw the post and suggested putting up signs to keep climbers off the route until the owls left. Both Flores and Lyons-Gould thought commenters were very receptive to the decision.

"There were a lot of responses to my post that were really positive and backing up what I was saying," Lyons-Gould said.

Flores crafted signs reading "CLOSED - OWLS NESTING" and, with the permission of Moonstone's caretaker, placed them at the base of the rock and along the route and taped off the trails that led up to the top rope anchor.

Flores visited Karen's Rock every other day to make sure climbers stayed off the marked route. As far as anyone involved in the effort could tell, Flores said visitors have seemed to respect the signs.

"It's important to keep people safe as well as wildlife," Flores said.

Christian Pollard, 20, has been climbing around the county since his freshman year. He was disappointed that one of his usual climbing routes was closed, but understood why the decision was made. He was happy to see the community come together on the issue.

Pollard said that Karen's Rock is especially popular because of its accessibility. He said there's something for climbers of all levels. Despite its popularity, Pollard said he never once heard a climber complain about the decision.

"I think everyone handled it very well," Pollard said. "[The climbing community] has a very eco-friendly attitude."

After about five weeks, Flores thought the fledglings had left. When he inspected the route, pigeons had nested near where the owl fledglings once stayed. Because pigeons generally do not like to hang out near owls, he assumed the fledglings were gone and began to take down the signs and reopen Karen's Rock.

Some members of the community had tak-

en such a proactive role in guarding the fledglings, they scolded Flores when they saw him removing the signs. Fortunately, they believed him when he explained that he was the one who placed them in the first place.

Flores likes to think of this encounter as a positive one.

"It's cool that we live in a place where people will snap at you when you seem to be messing with wildlife," Flores said.

For him, it was rewarding just to see the climbing community make a decision and stick to it.

Lyons-Gould said this experience should serve as a guideline for the rest of the community.

"I feel like now this is another duty that the climbing team does, or would be cool if we did," Lyons-Gould said.

Flores said that a big draw to rock climbing in Humboldt is the scenery. Many routes in the county are neither named or graded to give routes a newly-discovered feel. He said it is up to individual climbers to take care of the environment to help keep the routes pristine.

Lyons-Gould said this concept comes naturally to many climbers in Humboldt. A majority of the climbers he knows either study or work in an environmental field.

"There's no one in the Humboldt climbing community that's gonna see signs for owls

and consciously disturb them," Lyons-Gould said.

Lyons-Gould said that top rope climbing is generally not very invasive. A single permanent bolt can be used for decades. He said climbers should limit how much chalk they use and wipe off any on the rock when finished, leaving the route fresh for the next group.

One common problem around popular climbing spots is that plants sometimes get trampled by climbers at the base of the rock. Climbing on a beach limits damage to foliage.

Flores believes that climbing is far from the most destructive activity at Moonstone Beach. Modifying existing routes or carving out new ones, known as 'chipping', is highly discouraged within the community.

Flores said a major issue comes from bonfires fueled by wooden pallets, which leave rusty nails buried in the sand. Another is the spraypainting of rocks, though Flores said it is unlikely that any climber would paint over--and ruin--a potential climbing opportunity.

Pollard said he often sees climbers picking up trash left behind by other beachgoers.

"I feel that most climbers have such respect for nature," Pollard said. "They'll keep it as it is for future generations."

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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EDITORIAL
Bringing it Back to Home

Fall: the only time of year where leggings are always acceptable and pumpkin tastes good in everything. The time of year where leaves fall and sweaters no longer gather dust; universities fill and education is rampant.

Most importantly, fall is election season. Next year’s presidential election could be more important than ever. On campus there is already debate about who would be best fit for commander-in-chief. Some chalk the walls in support of Bernie Sanders while others chalk in support of Rand Paul. Volunteers stand at the Arcata Farmer’s market collecting signatures for Hillary Clinton. Facebook is exploding with articles and videos about every candidate you did not even know was running.

Our next president could have a big impact on the future of our nation in more ways than one. They can pick supportive Supreme Court justices, support and deny a deal with Iran and make the next big decisions about health care and immigration.

These are all very important things. However, we often look at the big picture rather than what impacts us on a day-to-day basis.

This November, a year away from the presidential election, Humboldt County will have an election of its own. Our county will elect 90 school board seats and 122 special district seats. We will be deciding as a community who will govern our local lands and who will be in charge of our children’s educational fulfillment.

As students in college we learn to think about the world critically. We are no longer under the wing of our families and can create communities that we see fit. This is why it is important to have our often underrepresented voices heard.

Even if you do not feel like Humboldt is enough of a home to vote in this election, you can still register in the county of your hometown. Complete a write-in ballot and send your input back to your community.

Whether on a national scale or local level, people are making decisions every day that affect us. While voting is not the only way to bring political change, it can certainly be a start.

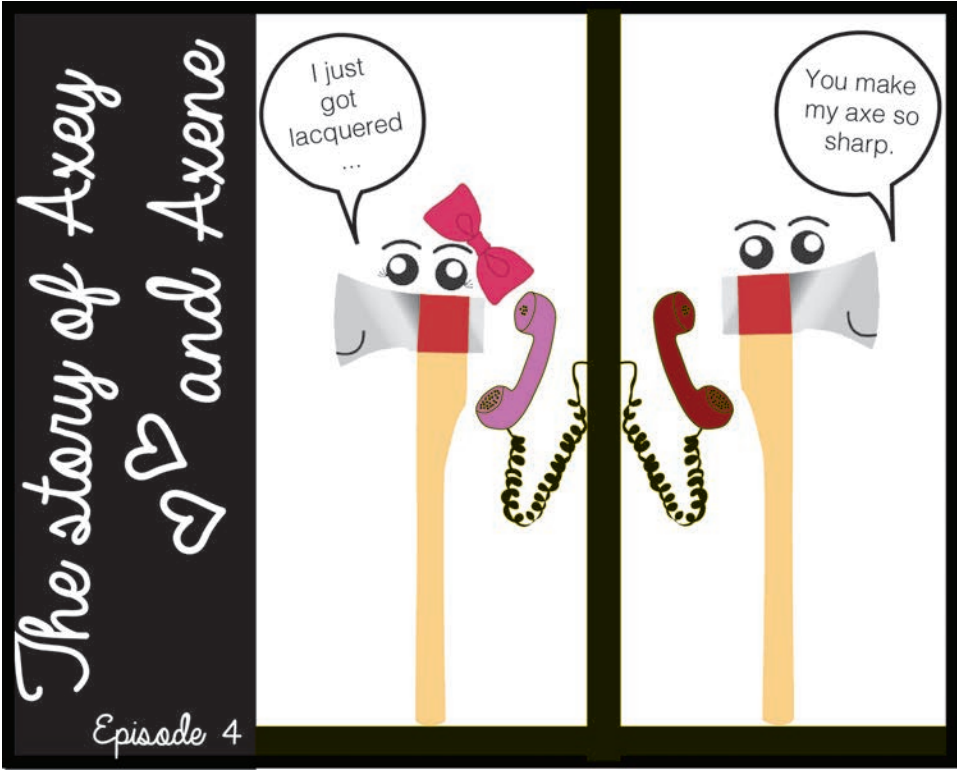
See you at the ballot box.
Register to vote: <http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/>
Humboldt County Election information: <http://www.humboldtgov.org/890/Elections-Voter-Registration>

Corrections

In “Catalog Confusion” from the Sept. 16 issue The Lumberjack referred to Vikash Lakhani as “she” when it should have said “he.”

In a caption under a photograph from “Canoe Dig It?” The Lumberjack misspelled the canoe “Hana” on page six in the Sept. 16 issue.

Sometimes the songs that define our childhood don’t come from the radio. Since Snow White’s film debut in 1937, Disney has been proving this with its enchanting, memorable and catchy soundtracks. This is a list of the Lumberjack’s favorite songs from the world of Disney.



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

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

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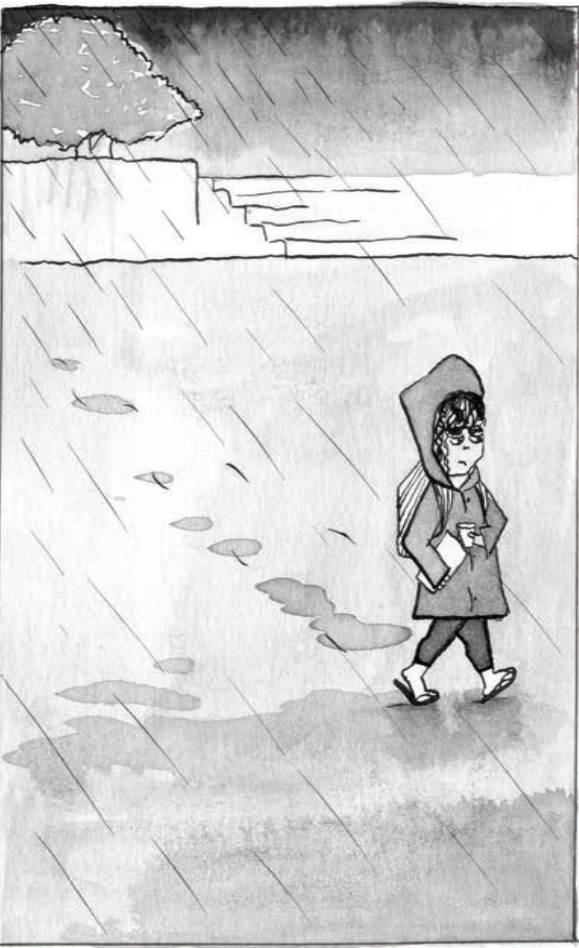
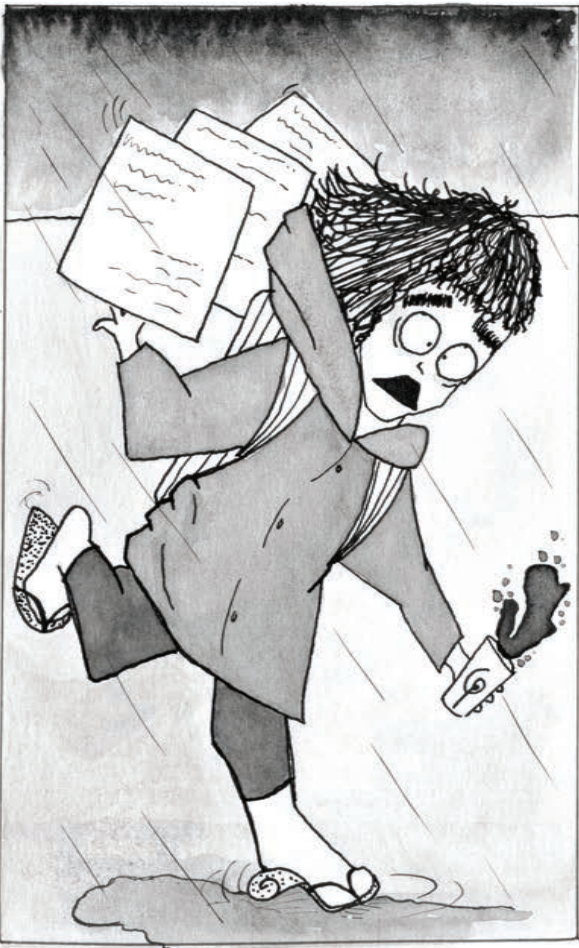
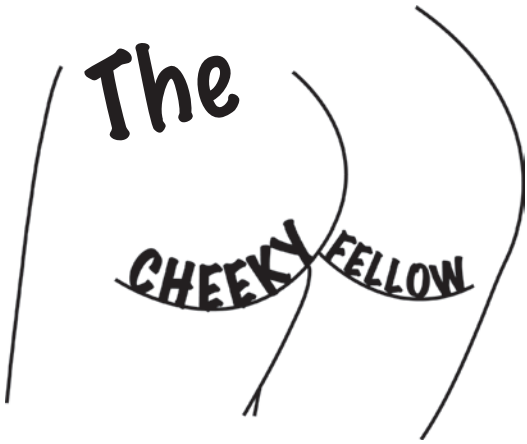


illustration by Eleanor Jolley



Sensitivity Training

by Jacob Cheek

In America, who would have ever thought words could hurt someone so much? When the founding fathers wrote The Constitution, did they think the first amendment would end up becoming so controversial? As Americans, we are allowed so many freedoms but at the same time people have created a blockade to use them.

The first amendment states that we have the freedom to choose our own religion; we have the right to say what we want to say and write what we want to write; we have the freedom to a peaceful assembly and so on and so forth.

These are my rights, so how have people created a blockade against them? Thank you for asking.

Everything we say and write becomes a part of and continues to have backlash or scrutiny followed behind it. People have become so sensitive to other people's actions that it has become an issue. For example, if someone writes on their social media page "what is wrong with America these days?" The immediate backlash from viewers or followers is going to be, "what is wrong with you, get out of my country if you do not like it."

The person who wrote that is now viewed as a communist and should be exiled. Instead of seeing them that way, why not look at their comment and see if there is an issue with our country considering what is happening to our economy, racial issues, political issues, police issues and the rights that every citizen has.

Yes, people do say things that might be inappropriate or might offend someone and there is no room for that in our society, but it just seems that things are taken out of context way too often.

We are walking on eggshells not knowing if what we say or what we write or the next thing we do will offend someone. The over-sensitivity of people has increased and prevented many from being able to use their freedoms and rights. I guess the first amendment should have an asterisk added to it: you have the right to say what you want but be careful not to hurt anyone's feelings.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

What's Up With the Silence?

by Katelyn Roudebush

As students we find a million things to complain about: not enough parking spaces, overpriced textbooks and large amounts of debt. The list goes on and on, but I often find that there are not very many students who take the time to stand up and voice their opinions - especially to an audience who has the ability to make a difference.

Yesterday there was an open forum held in the Kate Buchanan Room where community members, HSU faculty, alumni and students were able to ask California State University Chancellor Timothy White anything they would like.

Considering this was a rare opportunity I figured that a lot of students would be there, especially at our school. But I was wrong. Overall there were less than 10 students present and only four, including myself, that stood at a microphone and voiced our concerns to White.

I believe that as students we have the ability to make a real difference in not only the CSU system but also in the world. But when the time comes we often hide behind our computer screens instead of standing up and voicing our opinions out loud.

Over the last two years at HSU I have witnessed students protest and complain about the administration, tuition and inequality in the CSU system. However, yesterday I did not see any. When the time came for us as students to confront someone who deals with these issues on a daily basis, we failed.

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Memoirs of a Ghetto Girl

by Slauson Girl

My desire to attend college was merely my plan to escape the inner city. I was trying to escape the feelings of being trapped in the midst of turmoil.

This feeling came from growing up within communities displaced by the crack epidemic. To see your elders strung out on drugs gets you to envision your own future. Witnessing the sights of women and young girls strolling blocks known for prostitution, I became scared of what my life would be like if I was trapped in the ghetto forever. Making it to a university was my game plan and exit strategy.

It was hard growing up in the inner city but it has been extremely difficult being a girl from the inner city on a predominately White campus. My personality and inner city sass has made me public enemy number one on my college campus.

I blame myself for failing to master the art of code-switching. You get the same person with me, no matter where I am. I am unapologetically myself at all times and I know it makes White folks uncomfortable.

I am not doing anything in a way to be disrespectful. I'm just over the days of feeling inadequate in spaces dominated by White folks and feeling that I have to alter ways of myself in their presence.

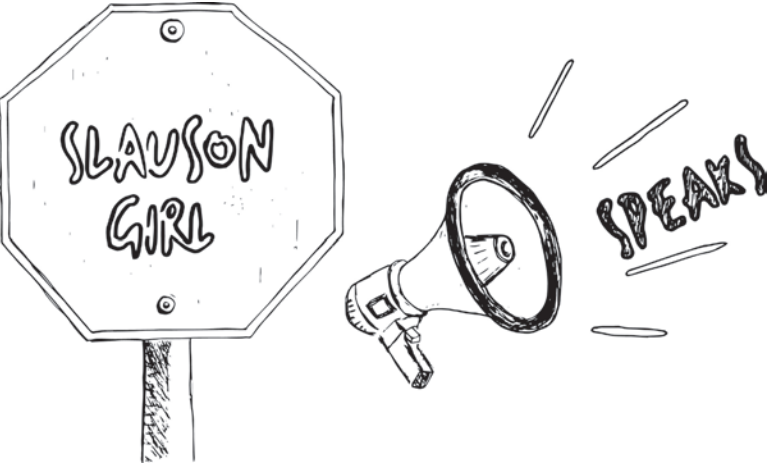
It seems a bit funny that I am supposed to be thriving in a space that makes me feel odd about who I am, which is exactly what this uni-

versity has done. My assertiveness, honesty and courage to speak my mind is something that is important in the inner city. Now that I am beyond the inner city, my character is deemed as threatening to White folks. I have found this aspect out in the most interesting ways.

Since I do not represent what is considered the ideal woman set forth by the dominant ideology, my experience in spaces dominated by White folks such as HSU, is that I am surveilled more, gossiped about by faculty and administration and under constant scrutiny.

Along with this, I am tone-policed in spaces dominated by White people. More focus is upon my tone of voice, instead of what I am saying, no matter the level of validity within my statements. Add the "angry Black woman" stereotype and the Black woman is really perceived as illegitimate and irrational. Half the time our overall presence is perceived as "aggressive" in these predominantly White spaces.

I appreciate the struggle my ancestors put up to integrate us into



“Now Black students are funneled through and taught ‘education’ within the same institutions that used to be responsible for our oppression.”

society but I feel like within that, Black people were forced to lose a sense of ourselves and our independence. Before integration, Black people were not allowed on college campuses, which forced us to create our own universities. Now Black students are funneled through and taught “education” within the same institutions that used to be responsible for our oppression.

I am extremely annoyed about my experience at HSU because I got accepted into 12 other universities. HSU's Educational Opportunity Program was calling me every week and even paid for my dorm. Having a direct connection to the school and going on a free trip to preview the school significantly aided in my choice to attend HSU.

I always think of how excited I was when I got my acceptance letter from Tuskegee University, a historically Black college/university (HBCU) in Alabama. I have friends who attend Tuskegee and I can tell they are being developed professionally. They are having a good time at school while excelling

in their studies. My experience at HSU has made me long for the historically Black college experience. At a HBCU, everything is already geared towards the Black student. And Black students are not made to feel like “minorities” on their college campus.

Everything at a HBCU is about developing the Black student for life beyond college. I was sought after to increase HSU's minority students, not because the school cared about me personally. They just messed around and picked the wrong minority girl to fill their quota.

This school could care less about my development as a Black student on this campus. This is why success to me doesn't mean some Ph.D. anymore. I am focused more on sovereignty, self-sufficiency and developing myself economically.

Success to me means figuring out exactly what it is you want in life and plotting ways to get there. At the end of the day, I will always have a love/hate relationship with the university system. It did help me escape the inner city like so many of my peers and it continues to be one of the only avenues for kids like me to do so. However, people should not be made to feel like losers because they did not do college. And Black people especially, should not be dependent upon the same systems for success which once locked them out.

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

puzzles
page

by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



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

Last issue's photo was located on Gist Hall, outside the media services entrance.

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Jocelyn Nunez



Stumping Lumberjacks
Michelle Krall

Trivia
Jonathan Hogan

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

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

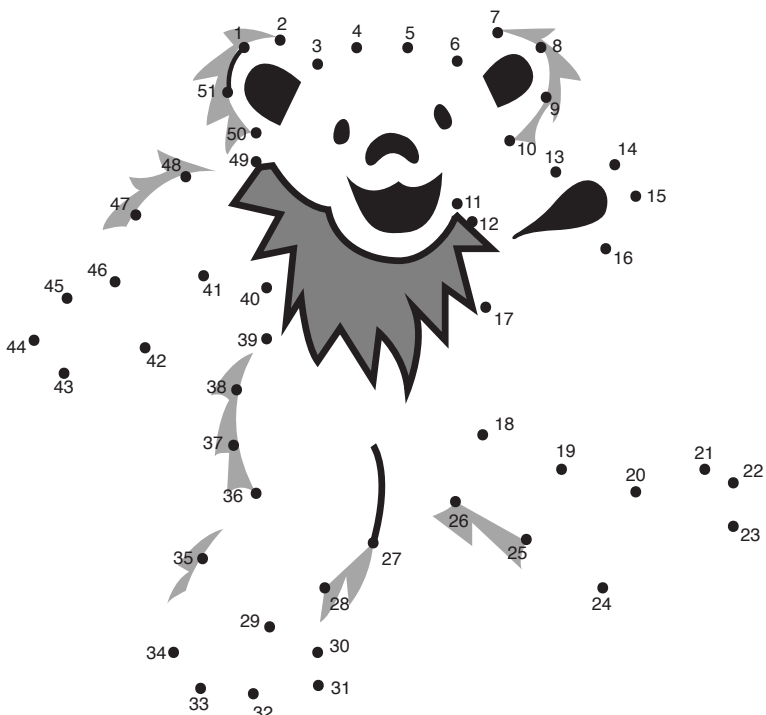
- 1.
2. blame
3. blame

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

Trivia Questions

- 1) How many total hybrid classes are being offered this semester?
- 2) What time did the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas retreat's ceremonies and exercises start?
- 3) Who won the winning goal in the women's soccer game against California State Los Angeles?

Connect the dots



NEW CHALLENGE

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

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

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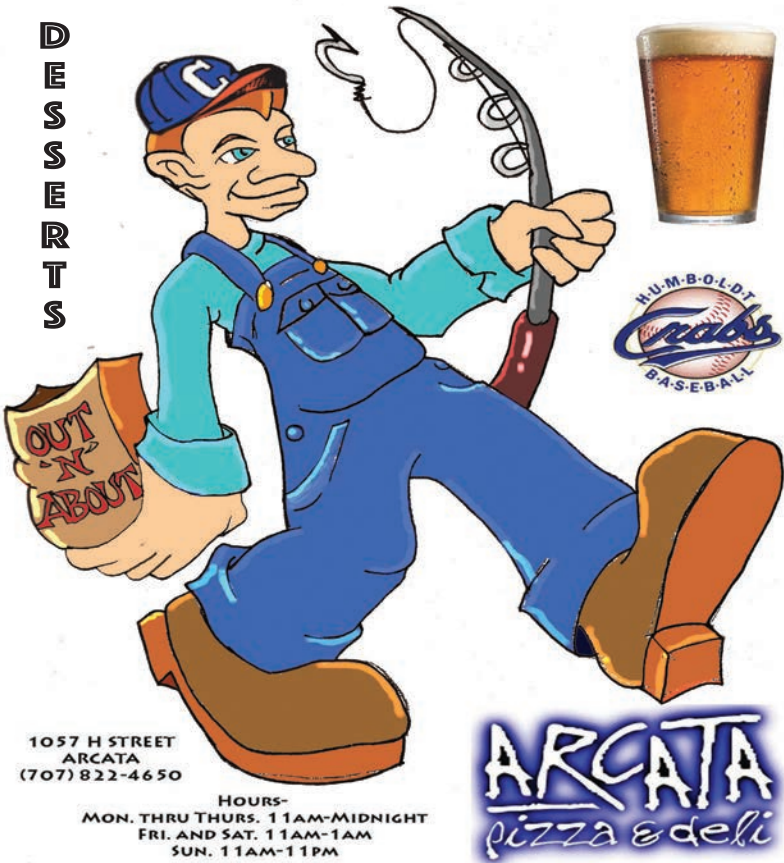
Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. at Isis Healing Centre, 44 Sunny Brae Centre, #48 (upstairs), Arcata. Donation requested to cover cost of room rental: \$2. 707-825-8300

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

Trailer Park Mondays
Hamburgers
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,
Deep Fried Dill Pickles, Hot Wings,
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots,
\$1 off all tap beer



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Thursday, Sept. 24 –
Sunday, Sept. 27

arcata calendar

Thursday, Sept. 24

El Leñador Launch Party

Celebrate the release of PUPUSAS. Please come by the CCAT House on Thursday from 5-7 to celebrate the release of our El Leñador's first issue. We will have live music and open readings!

5 - 7 p.m.
CCAT House
FREE

Friday, Sept. 25

Parsons Dance Company

Parsons Dance Company will demonstrate new pieces in the Van Duzer Theatre. Parsons will also perform their signature piece, “Caught,” which uses strobe light effects to give the illusion of a dancer suspended in the air.

8 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
\$46 General
\$10 HSU students

TGIF Tennis

Is exercising in a gym not your thing? Depending on the weather, every Friday night there will be tennis practice for those who want to learn or practice. You must be between the ages of 18 and 40 to participate in the drills and play games. People at all skill levels are welcome; just bring your own tennis racquet!

7 - 9 p.m.
Larson Park
\$3

Flukes in Ducks Lecture

Friends of the Arcata Marsh is sponsoring a free public lecture by John DeMartini, HSU professor emeritus of biological sciences, who will focus on flatworms known as flukes that parasitize ducks, other marsh birds and red-legged frogs.

7:30 p.m.
Interpretive Center
FREE

Saturday, Sept. 26

Random Acts of Comedy

Random Acts of Comedy is back at the Arcata Theater Lounge for a seventh season. This round of improv will touch on every emotion so be sure to catch it.

8 p.m.
Arcata Theater Lounge
\$6

Fall Fever Bierfest

Redwood Curtain Brewing Company is hosting their fifth Annual Fall Fever Bierfest. Come try various ales, lagers and more! In addition to having a cold one there will be outdoor entertainment with games, food and live music by the RLA Band with Paula Jones.

Noon - midnight
Redwood Curtain Brewing Company
FREE

Sunday, Sept. 27

Asian-Pacific Islander Reception & Moon Festival

A significant aspect of the Autumn Moon Festival is family so come connect with faculty, staff and students and learn about the Asian-Pacific Islander culture. Moon cakes and other refreshments will be served.

6 - 8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room
FREE

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