

THE LUMBERJACK

Free

by the students – for the people

KHSU public radio faces possible defunding

by Curran Daly

Humboldt State’s radio station, KHSU, is facing a 16 percent funding decrease under Donald Trump’s proposed 2018 Budget Outline. KHSU has an annual operating budget of just over a million dollars. In 2016, KHSU received

\$175,061 in grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. CPB is the largest source of funding for public radio. With the complete defunding of the CPB, KHSU would have to look elsewhere for funding. Peter Fretwell, KHSU’s new

general manager, was attracted to the position as general manager at KHSU due to it’s large community involvement.

continued on page three



HSU’s athletic department struggles to balance budget

by Andrew George Butler, additional reporting by Keaundrey Clark

Humboldt State University’s athletics department will face a budget deficit as the fiscal year comes to a close on June 30, 2017 for the second consecutive year. The athletic department is expected to come up \$669,000 short, once again requiring HSU to divert \$500,000 from its general fund to

help stem the deficit. HSU students spend \$4.3 million a year on athletics, resulting in the highest Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee of any CSU, at \$674 a year for full-time students. The next highest IRA fee at a CSU is \$460 a year, at Sonoma State. 77 percent of HSU’s IRA fee

goes towards athletics. In 2015, HSU students paid \$4,221,825 toward athletics. The median of all other CCAA schools in the same year was \$2,181,874, and a median of \$16,737 for all of Division II.

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HSU track and field | Iridian Casarez

HSU takes back the night

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Students, faculty and members of the community came out to the Kate Buchanan Room this past Friday to show their support for survivors of sexualized violence. One student who came out to show support was graduate student Irene Vasquez. “I think it’s wonderful that the university cares about the students and is spreading awareness like this,” Vasquez said. The university has been the host of the take back the night events since the mid-1980’s. Take Back

the Night was co-sponsored by the North Coast Rape Crisis team and the Women’s Resource Center. Paula Arrowsmith-Jones, Community Outreach Coordinator for the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, said that these events have been going on since the 1970s but have been held on and off campus since the mid-1980s. “Back in the 70s women were told not to go certain places at night without a male chaperone,” Arrowsmith-Jones said. “Because if something happened it fell on

the women. These events were created to reclaim everyone’s right to go somewhere and not get hurt.” According to Arrowsmith-Jones, it’s important for the university to hold events like this because there is so much shame, secrecy and denial that surrounds sexualized violence, it’s about raising awareness for those who don’t think it happens.

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Volunteer Bianca Lago at the Art Mural Project during last week’s Take Back the Night events | Charlotte Rutigliano

Remembering the 2014 Spring Preview bus crash

by Iridian Casarez

An HSU student assembled a candle lit vigil to remember the 2014 Spring Preview bus crash. Yulissa Salas, a second year English and critical race and gender studies major, put together a vigil to honor the victims of the 2014 Spring preview bus crash that killed 10 people, including potential HSU students. “I put together the vigil for one

of my friends who passed due to the accident, Adrian Castro,” Salas said. “There was no vigil last year for the incident so I decided to take matters into my own hands.” In 2014, a Spring Preview bus filled with faculty, staff and potential HSU students from southern California was headed toward HSU when a Fedex truck collided into it. Salas’ friend and classmate,

Adrian Castro, was one of the victims in the crash. Salas said she felt angry, hurt and disappointed that there was no vigil planned to remember and recognized those impacted by the bus crash. According to Salas, it only took her a day to put together the vigil, relying on social media and the support of her friends and family.

continued on page three



Students commemorating the 2014 Spring Preview bus crash | Iridian Casarez



by Iridian Casarez

(April 5 to April 11)

President Trump ordered an airstrike on a Syrian government air base on Friday in response to the chemical weapons attack that killed dozens last week. Six people were killed in the airstrike.

Trump offered a traditional Hebrew Passover greeting to Jewish people on Twitter on Monday evening. He tweeted “Happy Passover to everyone celebrating in the United States and around the world. #ChagSameach.” Chag Sameach means “joyous festival” in Hebrew.

President Trump has spent close to \$20 million on each presidential trip he has taken since becoming President of the United States. He will soon spend more money on presidential trips in his first 80 days in office than President Obama spent in his eight years in office.

President Trump’s nominee for Supreme Court Justice, Neil Gorsuch, was confirmed on Friday and was sworn into the Supreme Court Monday morning.

Trump has gone golfing 16 times since being elected president eleven weeks ago. During his campaign trail, Trump was very critical about President Obama’s golfing trips while he was in office.

**Local**

-Baywood Country Club

The Baywood country club is broke and is soon planning a golf course timber harvest. The country club is going to file a Timber Harvest plan that looks to lodge roughly 73 forested acres in and around its 18 holes. The harvest could make as much as \$700,000 for the country club.

Source: Mad River Union

-New tech for St. Joseph’s

St. Joseph’s Hospital in Eureka has new technology that could help take a closer look at people’s lungs and chest. St. Joseph’s Hospital has the first and only Endobronchial Ultrasound, a device that helps doctors take a closer look at the lungs and chest.

The machine helps evaluate and examine lymph nodes, identify chest infections, diagnose non cancerous inflammatory disease like

U.S.

-San Bernardino shooting

A man walked into North Park Elementary school and started shooting. Cedric Anderson, 53 walked into the elementary school and fatally shot his estranged wife and an 8-year-old boy and injured one other students. The shooting came 15 months after the terrorist attack San Bernardino endured November of 2014.

Source: Washington Post

-United Airlines passenger dragged

A United Airlines passenger was dragged from an overbooked flight Sunday evening. A security officer involved in the incident has been placed on leave. The federal Transportation Department is investigating whether the airline complied with rules regarding overbooking.

Source: New York Times

-Gun shop burglary

A man suspected of a gun shop burglary is

World

-Stockholm truck attack

A truck ran into pedestrians in one of the busiest streets in Stockholm killing four people. Two suspects were arrested. One suspect, a 39-year-old man from the central Asian nation of Uzbekistan, was known to intelligence services before he was arrested on Friday. He had shown sympathies for ISIS.

Source: BBC News

sarcoidosis, detect lymphoma and determine stages of lung cancer.

Source: Times Standard

-Eureka Moose Lodge

The Eureka Moose Lodge donated \$10,000 to local fire and law enforcement agencies. One donation of \$2,000 went to the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Animal Shelter for use towards the shelter’s emergency medical fund. The money will be used to help animals in need of medical attention.

Source: News Channel 3

-Karuk tribe cuts salmon count

The Karuk tribe is going to limit their ceremonial salmon harvests for tribal members because of the record low forecast for returning Chinook salmon on the Klamath River.

Source: Times Standard

on the run after allegedly sending a manifesto to President Donald Trump on his grievances about the government. Joseph A. Jakubowski, 32, allegedly robbed the gun shop in Janesville, Wisconsin last week.

Source: CNN

-Texas voter ID law discriminates

A federal judge ruled that the voter identification law the Texas Legislature passed in 2011 was enacted with the intent to discriminate against Black and Hispanic voters. The judge found that the law violates the federal Voter Rights Act.

Source: New York Times

-NY State free tuition

The Governor of New York, Andrew Cuomo, announced free tuition in the state of New York. New York is the first state in the country to offer free tuition for middle-class students from households earning less than \$125,000 a year.

Source: Now This

-Growing tensions with North Korea

The U.S. Navy sent an aircraft carrier and three guided-missile destroyers and cruisers to the Korean peninsula on Saturday, in response to growing tensions with North Korea. On Monday, officials in China and South Korea agreed to impose a tougher stance on North Korea if Kim Jong Un continues to launch nuclear or long range missile tests.

Source: New York Times

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LINEUP AS OF 4/5 - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Bus vigil, from page 1

“I told myself there needs to be a vigil that recognizes those that were affected,” Salas said. “If HSU didn’t plan a vigil it just shows that HSU doesn’t care about their students, especially those who were affected by the crash that are now students.”

The vigil started out with Salas speaking about memories she shared with Castro. She then opened the mic to those who wanted to talk and open up about the bus accident.

Angie Flores-Cruz spoke about how the bus accident affected her.

“I take this experience not to let it hold me back but to push me to achieve,” Flores-Cruz said to the crowd. “I feel stronger to hear from other survivors, thank you for your support.”

Many other survivors and friends of victims took the mic to express the way the bus

crash impacted them and how it is still impacting them.

Karina Rivas, an economics major, came to support her friend and roommate who was on the bus that crashed. Rivas was a freshman at HSU when the bus crash happened. She said when news broke out about the crash her parents called her worried about her.

“I didn’t know that my roommate was a part of the crash until we became roommates,” Rivas said. “It’s very tragic what happened, so I came to show my moral support.”

Salas said she hopes to continue to put together the vigil every year for victims and people affected by the crash.

“It’s important for us and the school to recognize that this tragedy is still impacting lives,” Salas said. “It’s important for us to keep the memories and stories of those who have passed alive.”



Students gather in the UC Quad | Iridian Casarez



People signing posters of victims that died in the crash. | Iridian Casarez



Monica Ramirez speaking about how the bus crash affected her. | Iridian Casarez

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

KHSU, from page 1

“KHSU is near the top, if not the top of the most listened to stations in Humboldt county,” Fretwell said. “In my experience community involvement is important and I was attracted to Humboldt county and KHSU because of the deep community engagement.”

KHSU is a noncommercial, public radio station, supported by Humboldt State University. KHSU is largely community based on and acts to provide intellectual perspectives on local and national issues.

KHSU receives a large amount of their funding from donations from the community. In 2016 \$336,289 was donated in listener support. It is this kind of support from the community that

will be able to maintain KHSU’s ability to broadcast.

KHSU is a vital resource for the community. Humboldt is relatively cut off from the world and in the face of potential natural disaster, public radio would be vital for public service.

The recent budget outline, released on March 16, called for a complete cut to CPB funding. Similar stations with similar communal obligations all around the country face these cuts as well. Patricia Harrison, CPB’s president and CEO, outlined the importance of public media in a statement made after the budget outline was released.

“The elimination of federal funding to CPB would initially devastate, and

ultimately destroy public media’s role in early childhood education, public safety, connecting citizens to our history, and promoting civil discussions,” Harrison said.

Fretwell has seen proposed cuts to CPB before and believes that, as before, the CPB will be able to retain its funding.

“I’m not convinced that we can’t win retaining the funding,” Fretwell said, “we can’t go into panic mode and say it is a done deal.”

CPB was not named in the budget outline, but was put with 20 other programs facing cuts in a single line of the proposal.

The budget outline states “[The

Budget] eliminates or reduces over 20 categorical programs that do not address national needs, duplicate other programs, or are more appropriately supported with state, local, or private funds.”

Eliminating the CPB will create a lack of separation between the stations and politics. As one of the roles of the CPB is to act as a shield for public stations from political influence.

In the face of the potential defunding, Fretwell urges the public to contact their representatives in congress, as it is congress who approves the budget.

Curran Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Night, from page 1

Take back the night student coordinator and graduate student Ariel Fishkin said we are living in a rape supported society, where individuals are taught that “rape culture” is okay and where victim blaming is too common.

“I have experience with sharing,” Fishkin said. “People don’t realize that it’s a systemic thing that’s why we have these events.”

Take Back the Night was part of a week long event to let survivors know that they are believed. The week long event took place during sexual assault awareness month.

“Sexual violence is so prevalent,” Arrowsmith-Jones said “we want to show people affected that they are supported,

we have counselors at all the events to help.”

The university does have a lot of student activism with Check It, Peer Health Education, and the Women’s Resource Center. Fishkin hopes to continue to bring awareness to this issue as a campus to the community.

Sophomore zoology major Katie Marks said it is amazing that the university is doing this because she knows people who have experienced sexualized violence and she wants to be a part of the change for a world without violence.

“Hopefully this will inspire other universities and communities to change too,” Marks said.



Volunteer Bianca Lago at the Art Mural Project during last week’s Take Back the Night events | Charlotte Rutigliano

Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

A portrait of a woman with short, dark brown hair and glasses, smiling. She is wearing a colorful, patterned top. The background is a light-colored wall with a blue vertical element on the right.

Photo of Lisa Bond-Maupin | Provided by Lisa Bond-Maupin

Q & A with new dean Lisa Bond-Maupin

by Iridian Casarez

HSU will soon welcome its new dean of the College of the Arts, Humanities and Social Science, Lisa Bond-Maupin. Bond-Maupin is starting as the new position in July. She is coming from the University of Arkansas.

Q: Where are you from?

Q: I grew up mostly on the coast of California and Baja California. We lived in Ensenada BC (Baja California), Inglewood, Chula Vista, San Diego, Santa Cruz, and Ferndale, California. Much of that time we lived on a sailboat my father built. We sold the boat and moved to dry land when I was in high school. I attended Ferndale High School until my senior year when my parents bought a farm in Missouri and we moved to the Ozarks. I loved Humboldt County as a young person. And I still do.

Q: Where are you currently working now?

A: I became the Founding Dean of a brand new college of Social Sciences and Communication at the University of Arkansas Little Rock three years ago. I have had the privilege of working with students, staff, and faculty to build this college and establish a college identity and community. That is what I am doing now and until my last day here at the end of May.

Q: What made you interested in applying for the dean position at HSU?

A: Humboldt State University has had a clear and consistent identity and set of commitments as long as I can remember. I knew of HSU's reputation for leading in environmental sustainability before it was something people were really talking about. I was aware of HSU's commitment to social justice. I have always been intrigued by HSU's uniqueness.

Q: What can you bring to HSU as the new dean of the

College of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences?

A: I look forward to using my experience to support faculty in the achievement of their professional goals as I learn more about their passions. I know that HSU is different in significant ways and my knowledge will grow as I learn from my colleagues there. I am ready to partner to explore meaningful and sustainable approaches to growing programs and deploying resources at HSU. I am committed to student success.

Q: What are you looking forward to most?

A: I am looking forward to making new friends and being part of the community of scholars at Humboldt State University. I look forward to collaborating, celebrating, and laughing together. I look forward to contributing to a sustainable and strong future for our programs, college, and university.

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The translators of Humboldt County

by Sarahi Apaez

During the spring preview introduction in the Lumberjack Arena, Rosamel Benavides-Garb watched and listened through his headset as his students translated for the parents of incoming HSU freshmen.

Benavides-Garb, the chair of the department of world languages and cultures, teaches a translation and interpretation class at HSU. Students get to experience real service learning through translating for middle schools and high schools in the county during parent teacher conferences through a community outreach partnership with the Humboldt County Office of Education, as well as events at HSU such as spring

preview.

These students are helping their community and the wave of Latinx students with par-



Rosamel Benavides-Garb assisting students in the translation of the book *African Masks* | Sarahi Apauez

ents who don't speak English. Most high schools and middle schools are not in compliance when it comes to the need for translators at parent teacher conferences according to Be-

navides-Garb. HSU students get to play a huge role in translation services when it comes to student success in the county.

Benavides-Garb feels that translation and interpretation services are very necessary especially in the high school setting.

“Parents have never heard their child’s teachers say that their child is an excellent student,” Benavides-Garb said. “Students are forced to be translators for their parents during these interactions and they have no idea how to translate that they themselves are excellent students.”

Read more at
at thelumberjack.org

Sarahi Apaez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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The personality behind Burger Records

Co-founder of Burger Records visits HSU

by Sarahi Apaez

The man behind Burger Records, Sean Bohrman, co-founded a record label and built a scene from the ground up.

Bohrman graduated from HSU in 2004 with a minor in graphic design and a degree in journalism.

Burger Records is a record label, a record shop, and a social media entity. Currently located in Fullerton, California, the record shop was an idea created by Bohrman and his bandmate and business partner Lee Rickard.

Bohrman is from Anaheim and started the Burger Records label as a way to pro-

mote his band, Thee Makeout Party!, with his bandmate and business partner Lee Rickard.

Once graduated from HSU, Bohrman landed a job as Art Director of a Fishing and Boating Company where he worked in a small cubicle where his coworkers had worked for 30 plus years.

After four and a half years of working with this company, Bohrman decided to leave to pursue something bigger. By leaving his job six months early he lost out on about \$12,000 since the company did not have to match his 401k.

“But it was worth it,” Bohrman said. “It was the best decision I ever made for sure.”

Bohrman has sacrificed his

entire life for the label and the shop. For seven years he lived in the back of the Burger Records shop since it’s opening in 2009.

There are currently 1,000 bands on the label and only five people on Burger staff working the shop, the label, publishing, and running social media.

“We started a record label and a record store and had no idea how to run either,” Bohrman said. “I designed the website and I don’t know how to design websites.”

Bohrman has very meticulous to do lists. His passion lies in discovering all of the music associated with Burger Records himself.

“I’m a control freak, that’s why I do everything,” Bohrman said.

“We never stop talking or working on Burger Records,” Bohrman said. “We put 100 percent of ourselves into this company.”

Burger Records, for many people, will go down in history as a movement that happened. From 2009 to present day, Burger Records is a subculture for many youthful people to hold on to.

What separates Burger Records from any other major record label is how they manage their social media. Every social media account is filled with content written by the character called Burger Records created by Bohrman who writes everything in all caps and three exclamation points.

Burger Records ventured into an untapped business in it’s time which is creating cassette tapes. The label creates cassette tapes for bands who



Sean Bohrman | Sarahi Apaez

are signed on to another label.

“It only takes two weeks to make a cassette tape which is convenient for when bands go on tour and need something to sell for their merch table,” Bohrman said. “It is also very inexpensive, it costs a \$1.25 to make a tape and we make 250 for each band.”

When the company started, they were first losing money because for the first two years they were supporting it with their job.

“When we started I put 100 dollars in and Lee put 100 dollars in,” Bohrman said.

His taste in music has also been a big help along the way.

“I have a knack for discovering new music,” Bohrman said. “I’m going to take all of the good records here in Arcata, so don’t even try finding anything good later.”

“Even if the store has failed I would still feel better about it than had I not ever done it and had I grown up and said ‘what if I started a record label.’”

Bohrman never saw himself as a trendsetter but that’s what he has done.

“It’s really hard to sit and take in everything we’ve done and everything we’ve accomplished,” Bohrman

Bohrman feels that whenever something amazing happens and it’s gone, then there’s always something on the hori-

zon

“Maybe later on in life I’ll get to appreciate all the really cool things that have happened,” Bohrman said.

Bohrman and everyone who works at the shop tries to have the most fun while working long days and nights on Burger Records.

“Everything we do is a joke,” Bohrman said. “We’re good at saying that’s so funny, let’s do that.”

ADVICE: HOW TO START A BUSINESS by Sean Bohrman.

- “It’s all about sacrifice, you’re going to have to skip meals, you’re going to have to work when other people are having fun. And if you’re out having fun there is someone else at home working to be better than you are,”
- “You have to be working all of the time to stay ahead of everybody”
- “It’s just total 100 percent dedicate to a cause, an idea, and following through with it, even with the stupidest ideas.”
- “Stay true to yourself.”



Sean Bohrman speaking to journalism students at the Bret Harte House | Sarahi Apaez

Sarahi Apaez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Why Jennicet Gutiérrez interrupted President Obama’s speech

by Erin Chessin

President Obama was giving a speech at the White House in honor of LGBTQ Pride Month last year when suddenly a loud voice spoke out from the crowd.

“President Obama, release all LGBTQ detention centers! Stop the torture of transgender women!”

That voice rose from the sea of politicians, organizers and advocates of LGBTQ rights. It was the voice of 30-year-old Jennicet Gutiérrez.

Activist and civil rights leader Gutiérrez spoke at HSU on April 3 to share her story and her organization’s mission. She is a founding member and leader of La Familia, a transgender and queer liberation movement.

One of the missions of her movement is to end LGBTQ detention centers that criminalize and imprison the trans-

gender community, putting thousands at risk of facing deportation.

The speaker began by presenting video footage of her causing an interruption at the White House in 2015.

“It wasn’t easy to interrupt the president,” Gutiérrez said. “But we tried sending letters to him, and we tried reaching out to him. Our voice needed to be heard.”

As a Latina transgender woman and undocumented immigrant, Gutiérrez has faced undeniable prejudice and societal oppression since childhood.

Her transgender liberation began at a young age. She started showing femininity around five years old, realizing around seven years old how

much “pride and happiness” she felt when her aunt let her try on women’s clothes.

When her mother found out



Jennicet Gutiérrez | La Familia: TQLM

about this, she scolded Gutiérrez. This was her first reali-

zation that there are societal restrictions to being a transgender woman.

Gutiérrez wanted to be recognized as female despite the male identity she was born with, but her family and the society around her showed no approval.

“I thought to myself ‘what’s wrong with me, why am I being told not to be myself or not to exist’,” Gutiérrez said.

Gutiérrez is passionate about denouncing injustices of the transgender community. She has devoted her life to her organization, La Familia, which aims to stand up for transgender rights and put an end to violence towards transgender women of color.

At HSU, Gutiérrez told her story in hopes of inspiring stu-

dents to help denounce social injustices of the transgender community. Students listened attentively to her motivating speech and cheered often after powerful statements Gutiérrez made.

Freshman Grace Hall, an environmental science major, was amongst the crowd of HSU students at her speech.

“It’s incredibly courageous of her to interrupt the president and stand up for something she believes in,” Hall said.

While the bulk of the presentation was about her fight for transgender rights, Gutiérrez also talked about the struggles of being an illegal immigrant and the risks of being deported.

*Read more at
at thelumberjack.org*

Erin Chessin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

No car, no problem

HSU’s JackPass offers students unlimited city bus access

by Alexandria Hasenstab

Humboldt State student Miami Liscano was having an enjoyable spring break until their car broke down. They knew they would need to find a new means of transportation. Luckily, Liscano already knew about the JackPass, a program that allows students access to the city buses with just a swipe

of their student I.D. card. “I used to use the bus a lot my freshman year,” Liscano said. “If I didn’t have the bus, I would have never left campus.” Liscano is now a sophomore and, like many other students, takes the bus due to a lack of a personal vehicle. But JackPass is not only for students without cars. It’s an effort to reduce the number of students who drive

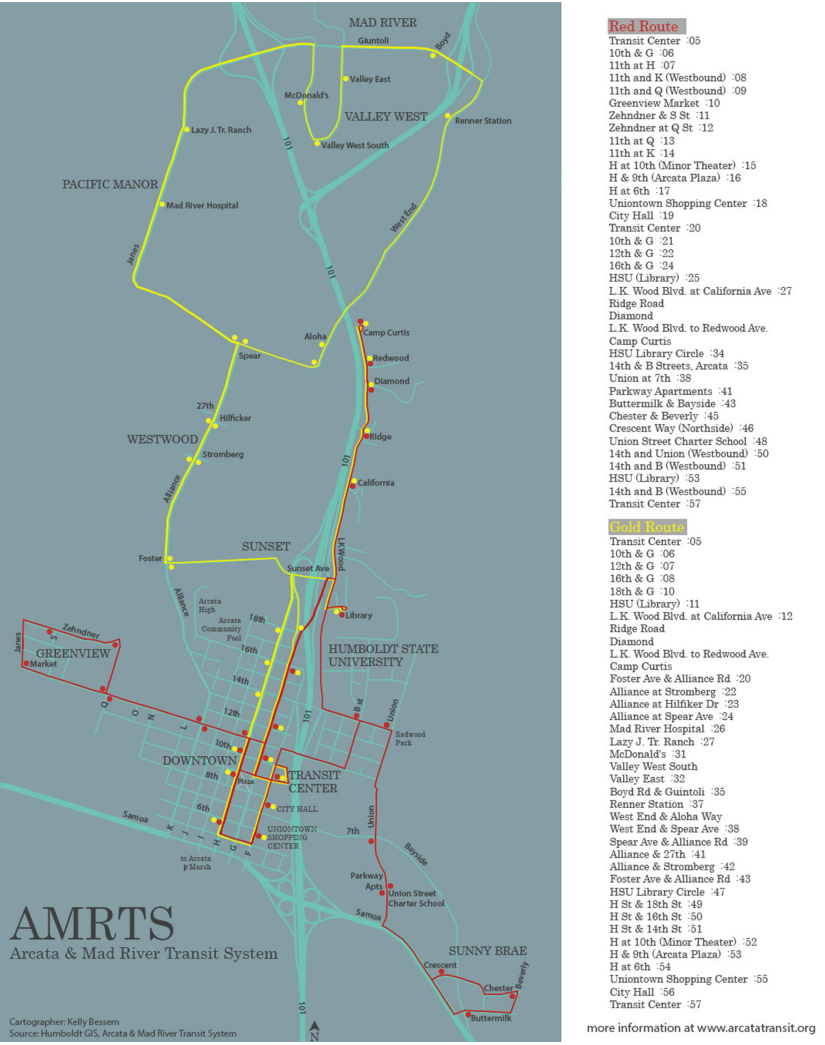
to school as well as reducing HSU’s carbon footprint. According to the 2016-2017 catalog, the JackPass offers students unlimited free rides on the Arcata & Mad River Transit System, the Redwood Transit System, and the Eureka Transit System. This means students can take the bus all the way from Scotia to Trinidad and even to Willow Creek for a day at the river. However, the JackPass is not free. Every student pays for it whether they use the bus or not. A portion of HSU registration fees, amounting to \$29.02 a semester, is used to fund the JackPass according to Humboldt State’s financial services webpage. For students who live out of



Photographer | Robert Perez

town like senior Noah Dunkley, the JackPass is a necessity. “I totally agree it’s worth paying for the bus pass in our tuition,” Dunkley said. Dunkley lives in Eureka. In order to get to school and back home he has to take the Redwood Transit System. A monthly pass for the RTS is \$60 according to their website. This means that a student would pay twice as much for a one-month RTS pass as they

do for a 5-month JackPass. Charles Burdick is the public transit manager for the Arcata-Mad River Transit. According to Burdick, over 70 percent of bus riders for the Arcata-Mad River Transit are HSU students. He believes that the JackPass is beneficial because it lessens the number of students parking on campus and increases the use of the city bus. “There’s a lack of parking there [at HSU],” Burdick said. “They would rather students not take their cars to campus.” Humboldt State has been notorious for inadequate parking spaces. According to HSU’s parking and commuter services website, a parking pass for the fall and spring semesters is \$315. The parking pass does not ensure students will find a spot. JackPass is a great deal for HSU students, but students who use the local transit do experience some flaws. “The bus will come either really late or really early,” Liscano said. To avoid missing the bus Liscano uses an app called Transit that offers accurate, real-time predictions for public transit arrival times. Dunkley has also experience some flaws on the RTS including sagging bus seats and fights breaking out on the bus, but he feels like these flaws are ignorable. “Overall it’s a pleasant experience,” Dunkley said.



Graphic Illustrations | Kelly Bessum

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

Upcoming Events

Fri Apr 12 - Sci Fi Night: Death Machines (1976)
Doors @ 6 PM, All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Fri Apr 14 - Magic Mike (2012)
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, \$5, Rated R.

Sat Apr 15 - Humboldt Grassroots Presents Tank Girl (1995)
Doors @ 5 PM, Film @ 7:30 PM, \$7 per tickets, 2 tickets for \$12, Rated R.

Sun Apr 16 - Alice in Wonderland (1951)
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated G.

Tues/ Weds/Thurs Apr 18-20 - Banff Mountain Film Festival
Doors @ 6 PM, Movie @ 7 PM, Tix @ Adventure's Edge, All ages.

Fri Apr 21 - PSYFI
Details t.b.a., Check arcatatheater.com for more information.

Sun Apr 23 - The Little Prince (1974)
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated G.

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Student Strategies: Research

by Liam Olson

Research is necessary for almost any academic thing you do. Whether it is a research paper, project, or sometimes even a forum post, they all require some sort of background information. For junior psychology major Liz Espinoza, research is important for academic work. She uses some of the library databases on the library’s website that are specific to her major to help her get the right information for her work. Not only that but she said that Google Scholar is helpful for sifting through research as well. “It’s [research] the only way to test a hypothesis,” Espinoza said. Senior zoology major Nicole Gutierrez has a few tips as well for navigating the large amount of research out there. She said that while looking at normal articles on the web, it is important to look at the website source and make sure it is a credible publication. It is also important to look at the author of the source to make sure that they have background on the subject area they are talking about. Gutierrez uses the large

selection of library databases to more easily find credible research. One tip she has for students who need help figuring out if an article is peer reviewed is to click on the peer reviewed option in the search criteria of the research databases. “Stick to research databases so you know you’re getting credible information,” Gutierrez said. However, the library website is the not the only place

said that the Research Help desk offers students help with developing research topics, learning how to search the library databases, and making citations. “It’s a one stop shop for research needs,” said Marino. One of the tips Marino gives students is to keep searches down to keywords to get the most relevant search results. She also recommends to look at subject specific research guides put together by the Humboldt State librarians. These guides help students get a starting point for beginning research in the subject they are writing about. According to Marino, the library also has various SkillShops available for free to students. Some of these upcoming SkillShops teach students how to make citations and bibliographies which are an essential skills to learn for research papers and projects. The upcoming SkillShops can be found on the HSU library website. With these tips and tricks as well as the large amount of resources available, you’ll easily be able to get an A on that final paper.



Special Collections Librarian Carly Marino is one of the librarians that helps students at the research help desk | Liam Olson

to find resources for research. The library also offers in person research help with a librarian at the Library Research Help desk. Special Collections Librarian Carly Marino, is one of the librarians that helps students at the help desk. She

Floating into a new reality

Q&A with author Jai Garbutt

by Bryan Donoghue

HSU student Jai R. Garbutt is a business major from Palmdale, California who uses part of his free time to explore his imagination in the form of writing. A fan of fantasy with a passion for writing, Jai is currently working on “The Floating Castle”, a fantasy series that latterly began with his first publishing. Garbutt’s novel “Troubled Child” is a story about 12-year-old Lokkiyama who travels around the country with her mother in the year 8077. Along the way they eventually settle, but due to Lokkiyama’s reputation as a troubled child, the pair always finds trouble. Garbutt’s 155 page book was published on January 23 and is available now on Amazon.

Q: When did you first start writing your novel?

A: I don’t know the exact month. I know the year I started writing. It was 2013. That was because I graduated high school in 2013. Also, I had to go to college but there were some complications, so I ended up staying home for a year. So during that year my mom was like, ‘You and your brothers, I want you guys to write at least a 40 page book.’ So I started with the 40 pages. That wasn’t really enough for the idea I was going for, so I just went on from there.

Q: I was also wondering, who are your role models in terms of writing? Who do you look for who? Are your favorite authors?

A:I don’t have any that I know directly inspired me, but I like, I think his name is Christopher Paolini. He’s the author of Eragon Cycle, Eragon the dragons. I read all four of those in one sitting. I think he’s from, somewhere from Europe. I don’t know if I ever had like took anything from him, but I definitely like him and enjoy his books. His books are some of my favorite books. If I did have inspiration, it’s probably from those.

Q: Along those lines, what inspired you to start writing fantasy?

A: I don’t know actually, that one is actually a tough question. I’m not really sure. Especially because the characters for this book is based off the whole universe that’s in my

head. It’s been in my head for awhile. I used to draw and just randomly draw in high school, and then I thought to put it in stories, just cause.

So basically with my mom telling oh you gotta write a book. I’m like oh I have a perfect opportunity to bring these characters to life. So that’s I guess why that started too, I guess I’m just ... fantasy is just one of those things that’s just like life, and not just with books but like games and movies and stuff.

Q: Have you ever wanted to live inside the books that you write?

A: I would not necessarily live inside them, but I have thought about what the characters might say to me if they were real. And I’ve had mixed feeling about whether or not I’d want them to be real.

Q: I mean, where did you gather your inspiration? Because your main character sounds pretty fascinating.

A: It was inspired partially by a song.

Q: What song?
A: Set Apart This Dream by Flyleaf.

Q: How is it inspired by that song?

A: Well, let me say this without going overly complicated. So basically this is that there’s this entire universe behind this book. I wasn’t entirely sure, I’m not sure if you’ll ask me this later, but when I wrote this book I wasn’t entirely sure where to start with the universe. I had the idea of the character already, but I didn’t really know what I wanted her motivation to be as far as her aspirations. That was part of it.

I knew that I wanted it to be something not necessarily out of reach, but something she really has to work towards, that I didn’t know. I really like that song. That’s one of the inspirations.

Q: Do you ever have writer’s block?

A: Oh yeah, definitely. That happens a lot. Sometimes I’ll be like I’m fire for a while or something, or sometimes I’ll just give it a thought, and when that happens I’m just okay lets give it a break. If I do get writer’s block, I’m like okay it’s better to just not do anything right now, because if I try to work while I’m not really refreshed it makes the quality

suffer. Yeah, definitely get a lot of writers block.

Q: And just kind of waiting it out, is that kind of how you deal with the writer’s block? Just until you got that fire again kind of.

A: Yeah, I’ll just put it down or whatever, I’ll just stop and just be like okay I’ll think of something eventually, or I’ll get inspired by something later.

Q: Well that just kind of adds as a continuation to your novel, is it a series?

A: Planning on it, I think I wrote half way through the second one right now.

Q: Why did you decide to start a series rather than an individual novel?

A: Because I don’t think one novel would be enough to say what I have to say.

Q: Yeah, do you think you’re gonna do another series after this?

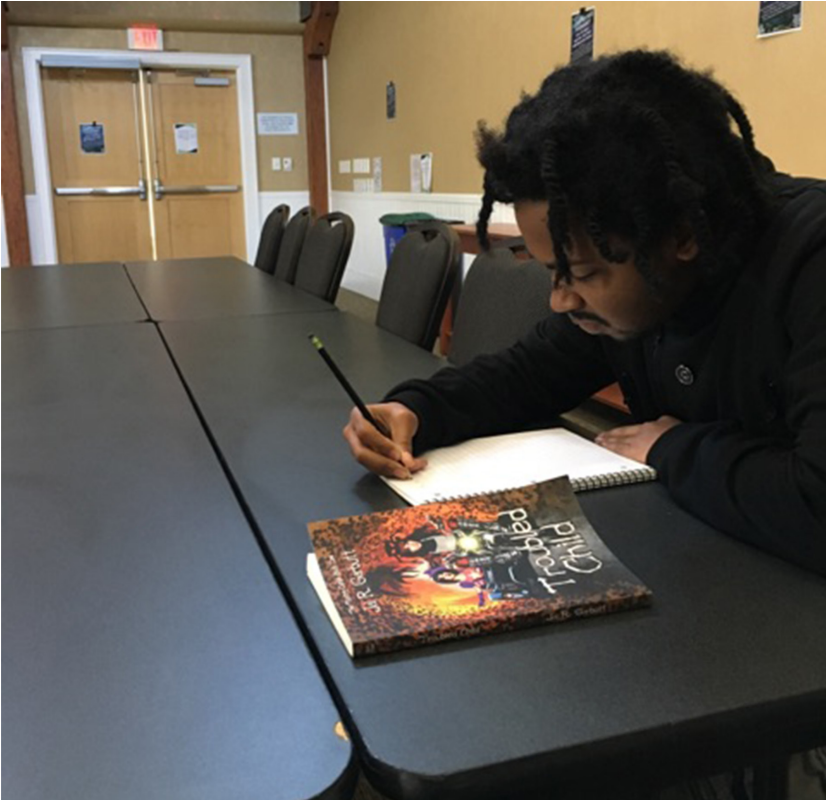
A: I’m not entirely sure, depends on what happens with this, with this current one.

Q: And my last question for you actually is what can fans and future readers of your series expect from you in the future?

A: Oh well, it might be different depending on how high of a volume I get, but right now pretty much I have a Facebook page and a Twitter for the book. So if people ask me questions I’ll try to respond as fast as possible, and actually that’s one of the things with the tech input right now. I want to wait for feedback from the first one first to see what people are saying about it, because like this one I’m proud of it and stuff, it’s the first one. But I haven’t really gotten any ... the last time I checked I didn’t have any reviews yet or anything on Amazon. So I don’t really want to just keep going without any feedback from people.

Q: So, maybe give or take a few more months here, fan bases are gonna grow?

A: Possibly. I think it will more once I start doing more advertising. Right now I haven’t really done much advertising, just because I’ve been busy with school and paying for stuff with school that I haven’t really had a chance to do that, but probably this summer I’ll do a lot advertising.



Jai Garbutt | Bryan Donoghue



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Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Shelling out extra cash for shoes

by Chelsea Medlock

Broke college student are three words that comfortably go together. However, students still spend money they do not have on things they do not need. Sometimes these items are expensive, making students have to work hard in order to afford them.

One of these expensive items that students are willing to spend large amounts of money on, are shoes. Each student has a reason for why they

shell out extra cash for shoes they may be able to buy for a cheaper price.

Some students like to buy shoes for the style and brand names. They want to look good walking around in their expensive shoes. Business administration major Paul Chavarria bought a pair of Jordan shoes for \$300 as a reward for all of his hard work.

Chavarria worked hard to earn the money for his shoes having worked two jobs prior to getting his busser job that

allowed him to be able to afford his shoes.

“I bought my first pair of expensive shoes back in 2011 through my job as a full-time busser,” Chavarria said. “I got my second check and wanted black and red Jordan 11’s from Footlocker.”

[Read more at thelumberjack.org](#)

Chelsea Medlock may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Voices of student science

by Claire Roth



Tarah Moleski, environmental management and protection major in the environmental planning option | Claire Roth

gy and was learning a lot about the environment and this one really spoke to me,” Moleski said. “My emphasis is policy and I figure that was the only way to make changes in this world. I’m not too sure about that now.”

As for the future, Moleski plans to take a break from academics to see what the outside world has in store.

“I’ve been in school since birth basically, I’m tired of it,” Moleski said. “ I’m going to take some time for myself and travel, but then eventually, I want a federal job somewhere trying to plan for either wild-land conservation or maybe sustainable transportation.”

Tarah Moleski is originally from Sacramento and is an environmental management and protection major in the environmental planning option.

Moleski’s choice of major stems from her interest in multiple fields of study. “I chose my major because I was switching from psycholo-



Jett Hagerty, environmental science major in the ecological restoration option | Claire Roth

Jett Hagerty is from Placerville, California and is majoring in environmental science under the ecological restoration option.

Even before attending HSU, Hagerty always felt an attachment to the natural world.

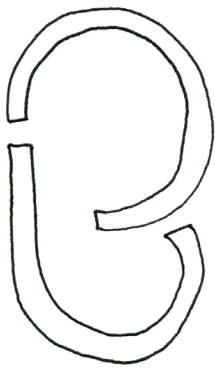
“I choose my major because I’ve had a strong connection to the outdoors my whole life and grew up on a beautiful watershed near Lake Tahoe that I’ve been passionate to protect,” Hagerty said. “I want to mainly leave the most positive footprint I can with my life and do something that protects what’s truly important.”

Following graduation from HSU, Hagerty wants to take up hands-on work involving the environment.

“I’m thinking that I can see myself being a ranger for a while or working in sustainable fisheries,” Hagerty said.

Claire Roth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth



Samsung's Bixby emblem



by Claire Roth



Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth

Technology - Samsung steps up

In the age of technological personal helpers such as the voice-controlled Alexa and the iPhone-dwelling Siri, the electronic appliance and smart technology company, Samsung, has stepped up to the plate with their own virtual assistant: Bixby.

According to Samsung’s website, Bixby learns through actions. The major difference between Bixby and initial virtual assistants is Samsung’s referral to Bixby as an agent, not an assistant. Bixby helps to fast-track tasks having to do with commands that aren’t readily available in devices, such as sending photos to a contact without opening up multiple apps to do it.

Bixby also learns the phone user’s cellular routine, such as what time they check the weather in the morning or at what time a daily reminder occurs. This self-education allows Bixby to have apps ready for the user without the user exerting extra effort.

Sources: The Verge, Samsung

Wildlife - Penguins vs. Volcanoes

The British Antarctic Survey led a team of scientists from all over the world on an Antarctic expedition to study a population of gentoo penguins that has been at odds with survival for thousands of years. Through studying ancient samples of gentoo guano (seabird feces) and volcanic ash in sediment core samples, the researchers concluded that the population of gentoo penguins had been all but obliterated by volcanic activity several times over the last 7,000 years. The volcano to blame resides on nearby Deception Island. The sediment cores produced data telling the research team when the volcano erupted and how that eruption affected the gentoo population being studied in Antarctica.

Source: Phys.org

Claire Roth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The hunt for bacteria is on

by Onaja Waki

The resistance to antibiotics is becoming stronger. In other words, our current antibiotics are not working as efficiently as they used to. To tackle this potential public health issue, various universities around the globe, including HSU, are participating in the Small World Initiative program.

According to the Small World Initiative website, the program aims to encourage students to pursue careers in science by conducting their own field and laboratory research through beginning college courses. Collectively, students are contributing to the antibiotic resistance crisis and completing the program’s mission, listed as, “crowdsourcing antibiotic discovery.”

This past fall semester and

current spring semester, HSU biology majors in the microbiology option are required to work on this research project headed by microbiology and genetics professor Mark Wilson. Wilson’s biology 105 class requires students to search for bacteria in new and different environments around Arcata, such as in fungi or soil. The class’s findings will be sampled and tested and could possibly lead to new antibiotics.

“What we are doing is trying to isolate bacteria that we find then test it against strains that can stop the growth,” said Wilson. “We have begun to look for bacteria in places like the redwood forest and the Arcata Marsh, because traditionally these places have not been searched. With doing so, we are hoping to find new organisms in our samples.”

This research project is being approached in two ways. In the first approach involves waiting and observing to see if the bacteria stops growing when a given strain is tested against it. The second approach is to use the results from a separate biogeographical project.

“What biogeography means is how animals and plants are spread around the world,” said Wilson. “What this does is help to make decisions on if we should be looking for bacteria in other places in order to make antibiotics.”

Sophomore Tonie Alexander is currently in Wilson’s biology class and finds it useful to do the hands-on work and enjoys being apart of a large-scale research project.

“At first I was skeptical about how finding bacteria



An inside and close-up look at cells tested on different samples | Onaja Waki

could be fun and interesting,” said Alexander. “But when I found out what we were really doing it for I found myself more than interested. It’s tedious work and it takes patience when testing our samples.”

Freshman and biology major in the microbiology option Nyla Hodge has yet to take Wilson’s class, but has heard a lot from peers about what the class requires.

“As of right now, I’m taking botany,” said Hodge. “But for next semester, I’m going

to take biology 105, I just hope the labs aren’t hard. I know a few people who took the class already and they did a lot of field work. So I know I’ll have some real work to do.”

Wilson believes that this project is good for his scientists-in-training students and can also be an enjoyable experience.

“We started doing this because it was better for the students and I’m having fun doing it with them,” said Wilson.

Onaja Waki may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jack Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

No.1 HSU Softball Splits first 2 games of 4 game Series with No.13 Chico State:

No.1 Humboldt State Softball returned home for a four game series against No.13 Chico State. Postponed earlier in the season due bad weather conditions. They played this game in McKinleyville. HSU split its first day doubleheader against No.13 Chico State Monday afternoon. Chico State took game one 2-0, while HSU bounced back claiming game two 10-4. The Wildcats have a two game lead in conference play over the Jcks.

In the loss Madison Williams was very solid in the circle for the Jacks as she only allowed 4 hits while striking out ten batters on her way to

her 15th complete game of the season.

In Game two Kalyn Paque improved to 13-2 on the season, completing her 8th complete game of the year.

The second back to back games of the doubleheader were cancelled because of rain.

HSU finished the homestand 29-8 overall with a conference record of 17-7.

For both HSU, pitching has been a strong point this season. HSU leads the conference in strikeouts with 214 while allowing the second least amount of earned runs, giving up 67 in 35 games. The Jacks also rank third in the conference with a team ERA of 2.03

Rowing Ranked No. 2 First West Region Poll:

Humboldt State Women's Rowing debuted at No. 2 across the board in the first Division II West Regional ranking on Tuesday. HSU sits behind Western Washington who captured



the number one across the board.

The Lumberjacks are back in action at the Covered Bridge Regatta in Eugene, Ore. April 15.

HSU Track and Field dominates Chico Distance Carnival and Twilight Invitational:

Humboldt State's Track and Field team had strong showing at the Chico Distance Carnival and Twilight Invitational on both the men and women's side Saturday.

Ariel Oliver had a strong performance in shot put and discus. HSU dominated shot put as Oliver placed first with a distance of 13.83m and teammates Lily Bankas and Marissa McCay came in second and third with throws of 12.28m and 12.16m.

HSU also had four of the top six spots in the discus as Oliver placed first again. Eliana Campos finished second, Ashley Ross fifth and Lily Bankas sixth. Alyssabeth DeJerez, Marissa McKay, and

Ellie Earle-Rouse all matched National provisional marks in the 200, long jump, and high jump respectively.

On the men's side Tiegan Eilers had a PR in the discus with a throw of 36.89m. Dustyn Salomon looked strong winning his heat in the 800m, while Daniel Tull placed 3rd in the Invitational Mile. Calvin Herman placed second in the 400m Hurdles, and Mario Kaluhiokalani ran a fast 110m hurdle race earning himself a spot in finals.

Track and Field travels to Long Beach, Calif. 4/13-4/15 for its next meet.

Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Athletic deficit, from page 1

It's important to note, in respect to athletics, that along with an abnormally high student fee, athletics also generates far above the median when it comes to advertisements and donations. Athletics raised \$345,775 in royalties, licensing, advertising and sponsorships in 2015. The CCAA median was \$34,775 and the Division II median was \$15,045. HSU also raised in-kind donations, such as goods and services, of \$246,280 compared to \$13,189 for other CCAA schools.

In November 2016, HSU President Lisa Rossbacher contracted Strategic Edge Consulting LLC to conduct a review of HSU's various intercollegiate athletics programs and the athletic department as a whole. The 100-page report viewed the athletic deficit holistically and highlighted areas HSU's administration could improve.

The report reads, "It also became clear that there appears to be a "divide" between athletics and other parts of campus...One of the things that became obvious through the sessions with the Advancement Foundation Board, Athletics Department staff, the Philanthropy staff and others on campus was that the Athletics Department and the Advancement Office do not communicate well and have not historically worked with each other."

Frank Whitlatch, associate vice president of Marketing and Communications at HSU, in partnership said that the athletic deficit issue isn't due to an indifference to teamwork between departments. "HSU is essentially a very large organization," Whitlatch said. "It's easy for individuals in various departments to put their heads

down and work at solving an issue to the point that communication suffers."

President Rossbacher responded indirectly, through a intermediary, to a couple of questions from The Lumberjack that were related to the Strategic Edge report.

"I requested that Athletics and Advancement meet regularly for the next six months, with very specific outcomes required. The first meeting has taken place and work is ongoing to improve coordination in the areas of fundraising and communication."

When Rossbacher was asked if HSU athletics are "too big to fail," she said, "General funds have already been used to offset the deficit in Athletics. We have to consider every option to ensure that all HSU programs are financially sustainable."

The 2016-2017 year also saw a 3.5 percent reduction in enrollment at HSU. Additionally, HSU expects to see another dip in enrollment for the 2017-2018 year. On whether or not a public deficit issue might dissuade potential students from enrolling at HSU, Whitlatch said, "I don't believe that a visible deficit will affect potential enrollment, the reality is most CSU's have some level of a deficit issue," Whitlatch said.

Strategic Edge suggested a few options for HSU athletics. Among these were HSU remaining a member of the NCAA and changing divisional affiliation to NCAA Division III, remaining a member of NCAA Division II and moving to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference for all sports, or transferring to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics .

In a memo sent in March to all administrators and coaches affiliated with Athletics, President Rossbacher indicated that HSU intends to remain within Division II and make no changes to its divisional affiliation.

In the memo, Rossbacher left potential cuts to programs on the table. Sports such as baseball, women's swimming, and wrestling have been cut in the past. Former and current HSU athletes are making their voices known with the potential upheaval of HSU Athletics.

"It makes me feel uncomfortable for the student athletes that are currently there and it saddens me every time I hear, 'they might cut this,' 'the school is getting rid of this,' 'there isn't enough money to do this,'" said former HSU soccer player Emily Huska. "It happened all throughout my four years of being a student athlete."

HSU soccer player McCalla Madriago is also concerned about potential cuts. "Honestly, it would hurt HSU and the community because HSU athletics are the closest thing to having live sporting events anywhere in Humboldt county," said Madriago. "We're isolated and sports bring the community together or makes it excited and a topic to be shared. Not only that, HSU athletes are a huge influence on the younger generations around here."

In November 2017, HSU will review the deficit issue both within athletics and HSU in general. Any potential cuts, revenue hikes, or other changes will be left to speculation until then.

CSU Atheletic Budget FACT BOX

Students at HSU spend \$4.3 million a year on athletics, resulting in the **HIGHEST** Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee of any CSU, at \$674 a year for full time students.

The next highest IRA fee at a CSU is \$460 a year, at Sonoma State.

77% of HSU's IRA fee goes towards athletics

In 2015, HSU students paid \$4,221,825 toward athletics

The median of all other CCAA schools in the same year was \$2,181,874, and a median of \$16,737 for all of Division II.

Athletics raised \$345,775 in royalties, licensing advertising and sponsorships, in 2015

The CCAA median was \$34,775 and the Division II median was \$15,045. HSU also raised in-kind donations of \$246,280 compared to \$13,189 for other CCAA schools

Graphic Illustrations | Devyn Session

Editorial

Defeating deficits and defunding students

When the word deficit gets tossed about in a college environment, you already know that the students are going to get the raw end of the deal once it's time to make up for losses.

One of HSU's greatest marketing tools is that they can advertise affordability over other campuses. With a plan that implements a 5 percent tuition fee increase by fall 2017 and \$5 billion cut to higher education in the proposed 2018 federal budget, the cost of education for the Humboldt State student is rising. Students can't afford to handle the consequences of a \$6 million budget deficit.

There are two problems with the University Resources and Planning Committee's [URPC] plan to balance the budget. Phase one and Phase two. Both phases are set to make students suffer.

Phase one is an \$800,000 cut from personnel. These cuts are no doubt going to start with eliminating student jobs. Outside of the Humboldt State [HSU] campus, finding a job in the small town communities of Humboldt County is near impossible.

Student workers depend on HSU to provide accessible jobs. Dismissing student jobs will devastate the student economy. Not only are university employers more willing to accept first-time job seekers, the faculty and administration understand the stress of maintaining a student schedule that outside employers don't.

Although the Athletics de-

partment accounts for nearly \$1 million of the deficit, the UPRC hasn't yet revealed a plan to fix athletics budget. A monitoring system for athletics has been put in place by President Rossbacher, however no concrete changes to athletics have been proposed. Colleges glorify the sports life and hesitate to make budget cuts to a department that draws in money.

However, the athletics department carves out a big chunk of the deficit, and yet, the administration is quick to cut funds to our student financial support and academic programs. The UPRC's phase two is a tentative plan set to cut funds from instructional/academic colleges, student services, administration costs, and Information Technologies.

We have eight years of an increasing deficit, a growing student housing crisis, and rising issues of food insecurity: And HSU wonder's why there is a declining student enrollment rate.

HSU administration may not want to comment on the challenges facing our university, but students are smart enough to do the research, and it is evident that our college is in need of a reality check.



Defunding women's rights

by Domanique Crawford

Don't spit on my cupcake and call it frosting, don't urinate on my leg and tell me it's raining, and don't make laws restricting my access to healthcare and claim it's to protect my taxpayer money.

On March 30, Vice President Mike Pence cast a tie-breaking vote on a measure that effectively defunds Planned Parenthood [PPFA]. The new legislation allows states to withhold federal funding from PPFA and other healthcare programs that provide abortion services.

Congress first had to agree to rollback on Department of Health and Human Services rule established under the Obama administration that prohibited cutting funds from Title X family planning grants to community health centers because they offer abortion services.

Despite what the new administration thinks, these programs are not secret baby kill-

ing factories. In fact, abortion services are only 3 percent of PPFA's total services according to the PPFA fact sheet. Regardless of your feelings on abortion, defunding health clinics like PPFA means limiting women's access to affordable healthcare.

More and more the Trump administration and state lawmakers seem to be passing laws restricting women's right under the guise of de-funding abortion services. When clearly, this is another strike against women's right to equality.

Even if critics of clinics like PPFA, are afraid of these programs using taxpayer money to fund abortion services, they could just as easily form greater stipulations and regulations monitoring the usage of such resources rather than then simply defunding it. As usually seen with this administration, they defunded another program without a clear plan in

sight for all of the low-income people rejected healthcare services by the bill. An attitude that says the Trump administration doesn't actually care about what happens to women.

Lawmakers are using a highly controversial issue of abortion to push laws that subjugate women and classify us as second class citizens unable maintain our simplest values. The right to govern or own bodies.

Pro-choice is simply your right to choose. I respect pro-lifers decision to have a child despite the physical harm the pregnancy can cause the mother, the mental and physical conditions of the baby, and the determination to have a child despite the circumstance of conception through natural conception or through sexual assault.

I don't condone pro-lifers forcing their ideals on the rest

of us by threatening our access to healthcare. Pro-lifers are free to make that choice for themselves. However, to enforce those options on someone else is barbaric. What's worse, is punishing women who depend on these Title X services for access to pregnancy care other than abortions, contraceptives, STD/STI testing and treatment, etc.

If the government were really worried about protecting taxpayer money rather than restricting women's right, then they would have installed greater measures that guarantee taxpayer money isn't going towards paying for abortion services. That is what regulatory agencies are for.

The Lumberjack

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puzzles page

RIDDLE

With pointed fangs I sit and wait; with piercing force
I crunch out fate; grabbing victims, proclaiming might;
physically joining with a single bite.

What am I?

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below.
Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no
proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*

AGREE ==--==--

ORGAN ==--==--

SOEDU ----==

GACOR ----==

TRBNU ----==



-----!

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: VIXEN, TRITE, QUALM, POSSE, HOARD
FINAL ANSWER: TAX TIME!!!

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: medium

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Student RV's: Leave your trailer/RV/tiny house in our storage over the summer and pick it up in the fall to use again. Convenient location 5 minutes from HSU. Large and small RV's no problem; pay for the entire summer at \$2/ft. per month.
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Dance Hits

4/15/17 (Saturday)
Indigenous
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4/21/17 (Friday)
Motherlode
Heavy Funk

4/22/17 (Saturday)
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- 10-Month Herbal Studies: Feb.-Nov. 2017
- 3rd Annual Medicinal Cannabis Conference: April 29 & 30, 2017
- Fall Beginning with Herbs: Sept. 13 - Nov. 1, 2017

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WHAT’S HAPPENING??

APRIL 13

Chocolate Bark Making Class
@ Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate / 7-8:30 p.m. / \$20

Take Back the Night Week: Thursday
@ Humboldt State University / 11 a.m.

Absynth Quartet
@ Redwood Curtain Brewing Company / 8-11 p.m. / Free All age

Vinyl Record Broaches
@ SCRAP Humboldt / 5:30-8 a.m. / \$10 / 18+

APRIL 14

Arts!Arcata
@ Arcata / 6-9 p.m.

Peaking Lights
@ Morris Graves Museum of Art / 8 p.m.-midnight / \$10

Ghost Train Band
@ Palm Lounge at The Eureka Inn / 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Wicked Man, Velvet Touch, Peach Purple
@ The Miniplex / 9 p.m.-1 a.m. / 21+

APRIL 15

Cannifest: Humboldt’s Manifest Cannabis Festival @ Redwood Acres Fairgrounds / 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

7-Year Anniversary Party
@ Redwood Curtain Brewing Company / noon-midnight / Free All ages

City of Blue Lake Easter Egg Hunt
@ Perigot Park / 1-2 p.m. / Free

APRIL 16

Cannifest: Humboldt’s Manifest Cannabis Festival @ Redwood Acres Fairgrounds / 11 a.m.

Photo by I Devyn Session
Follow him I IG: @xsession



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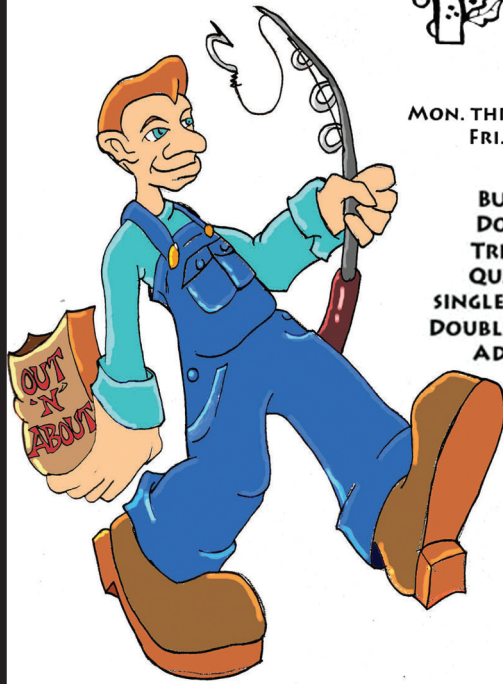
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