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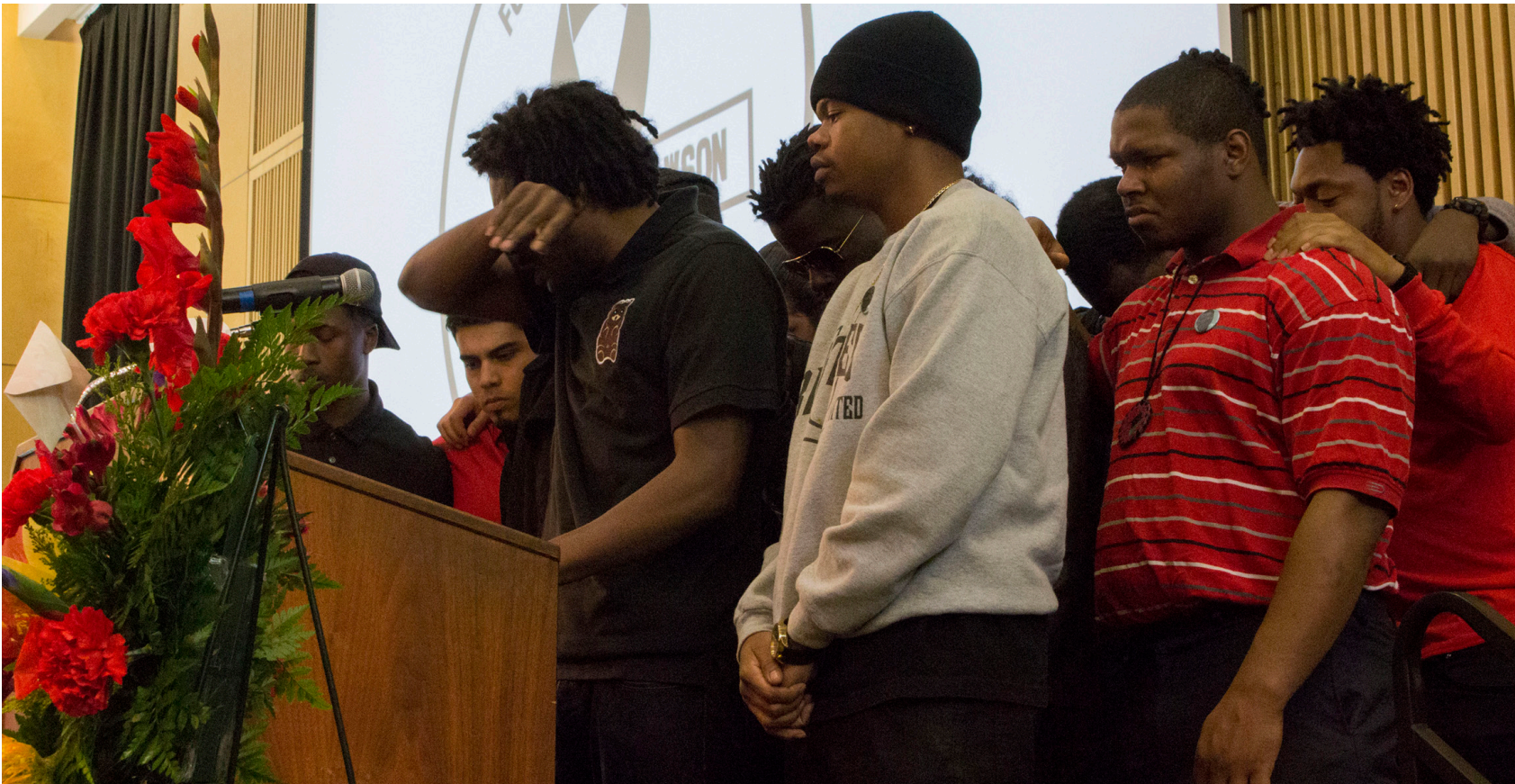
by the students – for the people

Remembering David Josiah Lawson

by Iridian Casarez

Family, friends, students, faculty and community members filled the KBR to remember David Josiah Lawson. Lawson, a second year criminology major and president of Brothers United was stabbed and killed on the early morning of Saturday April 15. Brothers United organized a vigil to remember their brother. The audience consisted of Lawson’s family members who traveled from Riverside, California. Family and friends stepped up to the podium to describe the vibrant life Lawson lived.

continued on page four



Brothers United remembering Lawson at the KBR on THursday, April 20, 2017. | Iridian Casarez

Humboldt’s hidden hate

by Alexandria Hasenstab

Humboldt State University has not had a reported incident of blatant racism on campus in the past few years, however, the same cannot said for the surrounding areas of Humboldt County. Several incidents of racist attacks, both verbal and physical, have been reported in Arcata. The most recent suspected incident resulted in the death of sophomore David Josiah Lawson.

Elijah Chandler is a close friend of Lawson. The two were members of Brother’s United, a cultural club at HSU where Lawson served as president. Chandler felt a culture shock coming up to Arcata, which is predominately white, from South Central California which is known to have a high a population of people of color. He also believes that the population from Humboldt County has

a hard time accepting the students of color entering the community “People fear what they don’t understand,” Chandler said. “Most of these people aren’t used to seeing people of color. It’s a shock to their system as well. And when people fear something they lash out in hate towards it.”



Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoggo

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Consent culture

by Andre Hascall

Consent culture has been a vital part of Humboldt State University since Check It, as student led movement to prevent sexual assault, arrived in 2014. That culture is growing further with the new themed dorms in Creekview. The dorms will be called the Consent Culture Living Community. The living community will provide a space of comfort for survivors and other supportive

students. There are a few themed dorms on campus, with dorms themed for gaming, outdoor adventure and sciences among others. The themed dorms that HSU already has on campus grow together through events geared towards their themes. The events can be as small as ice-breakers or, as we’ve seen in recent years, something as big a creating a community garden.

continued online

thelumberjack.org



Consent is required at Humboldt State | Andre Hascall

New Scholars Without Borders Center

by Sarahi Apaez

April 11 marked the opening of a new center for undocumented students called Scholars Without Borders Center for Academic Excellence located at the MultiCultural Center. The students of the club F.R.E.E (Finding Resources and Empowerment through Education) have been determined to enact change and create a safe space for all undocumented students at Humboldt State, creating a more welcoming campus for future undocumented scholars. Karla Sanchez, senior psychology major

and president of F.R.E.E. has been working on creating this center since her freshman year in 2013. The idea for this center has been in progress since F.R.E.E. established itself on this campus seven years ago. F.R.E.E. founders were affected by their peers undocumented status and the roadblocks they faced and felt it was important to help them in any way they could according to Sanchez.

continued on page three



Anayeli Auza and Karla Sanchez, two of the three who will be working at the new center. | Sarahi Apaez

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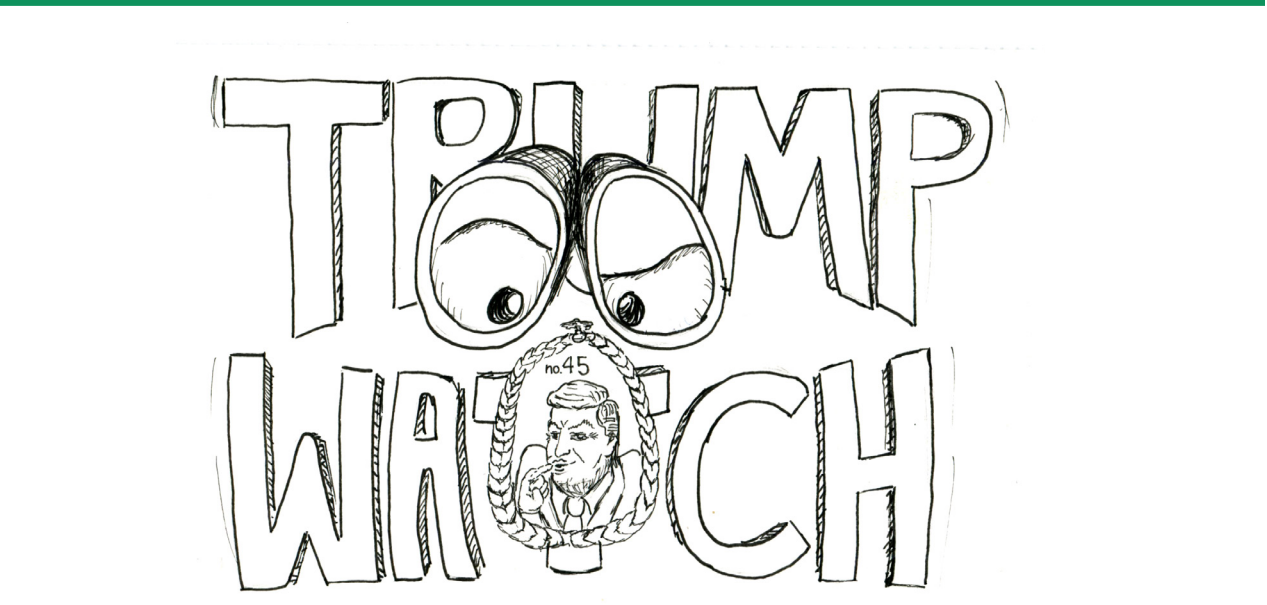
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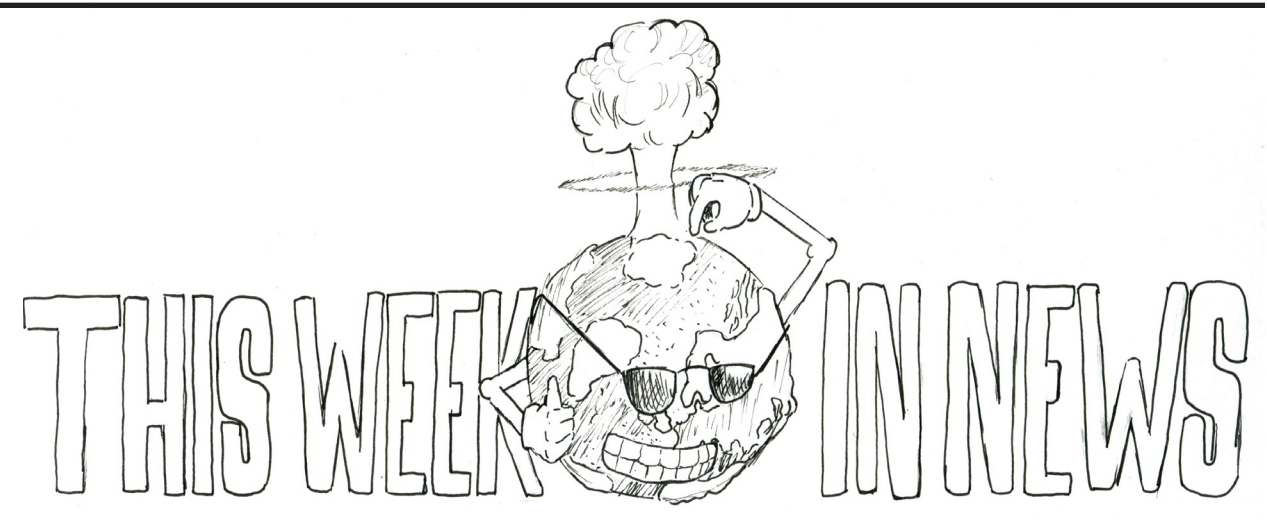
by Iridian Casarez

President Donald Trump would like to reduce corporate tax from 35 percent to 15 percent. The president ordered White House aides to draft a tax plan that slashes the corporate tax rate on Monday.

President Trump and the first lady visited the Walter Reed Medical Center to award the first Purple Heart under his administration to Army

Sergeant Alvaro Barrientos.

During a video conference with NASA astronaut, Peggy Whitson who set a new record for most time spent in outer space, President Trump said to her that he wanted a Mars landing by his second term and that he wanted to speed up that process.



Local

New housing development in Arcata:

A new housing development is in the works that will house around 800 students. The new 11 acres housing called 'The Village' will be located on St. Louis Road in Arcata.

"The Village" is one of a half a dozen new housing projects proposed by developers.

Source: Mad River Union

Jewish community honor Holocaust victims:

A local Jewish community honored Holocaust victims on Sunday at a solemn service for Holocaust Remembrance Day at Temple Beth El in Eureka. Temple Rabbi Naomi Steinberg led the event that included a discussion about the Holocaust and choir songs in Hebrew and English

Source: Eureka Times Standard

Table Bluff fire:

A wildfire burned about 58 acres of land near Table Bluff Saturday afternoon. Many authorities responded to the fire including Cal Fire, Loretta, Ferndale, and the Rio Dell Volunteer Fire departments, along with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Source: News Channel 3

U.S. A.

New Orleans takes down confederate statues:

New Orleans began taking down statutes that commemorated the confederacy Monday morning. Workers took down a monument that was dedicated to the Battle of Liberty Place and honored members of the "Crescent City White League" who in 1874 fought against the racially integrated New Orleans police and state militia.

Source: New York Times

Arkansas double execution:

Arkansas executed two inmates Monday night. It was their first double execution since 2000. After plenty of legal battles Arkansas is finally going to execute eight men in 11 days.

Source: CNNSource: CNN

Peggy Whitson breaks a new record:

Peggy Whitson, a NASA astronaut, broke the record for most time spent in space. Whitson officially set the US record for most cumulative days in space, she surpassed Jeff Williams' record of 534 days in space.

Source: CNN

World

Declaration of Independence:

Harvard University researchers found a copy of the Declaration of Independence in England on Friday. Researchers Emily Sneff and Danielle Allen found the copy in a records office in Chichester, a city near England's southern coast.

Source: Washington Post

Colombia gets hit with another landslide:

Heavy rains caused a landslide in Manizales, Colombia. The landslide killed at least 17 people, while seven others are still missing. Colombia's President, Juan Manuel Santos visited the area and said humanitarian aid was being sent.

Source: BBC News

Russia sending weapons to Taliban:

According to the Washington Post, a U.S. General confirmed that Russia is sending weapons to the Taliban. An intervention that will likely further complicate the 15-year-old war here and the Kremlin's relations with the U.S.

Source: Washington post

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Humboldt, from page one

Another member of Brothers United, Katauri Thompson, has dealt with racism in the community first hand only about two weeks ago.

Thompson and some of his friends were approached by police officers who had their guns drawn in Arcata and were asked to get on the ground. Thompson said that when he asked the officer what description they were going off of, the officer replied the only description was that some people in town from Florida were armed and in the area.

“That’s Florida, that’s a state that’s not a race,” Thompson said. “So why would you pick us out?”

Despite this, Thompson said that he doesn’t assume that all Humboldt County locals are prejudiced.

“It’s more ignorance,” Thompson said.

Thompson expected the community to be less diverse than what he was used to in Inglewood, California. However, he said he felt that the school’s reputation is misleading.

“I was told it would be liberal and diverse, and I don’t consider this to be diverse,” Thompson said.

HSU’s president Lisa Rossbacher acknowledges the lack of diversity in Humboldt County and the negative effects it can have.

“There isn’t a lot of ethnic and racial diversity in this region, except for what the university contributes,” Rossbacher said. “We do end up being a very diverse community as a university in the midst of a region that is far less diverse. That certainly creates some tensions.”

For student Laura Carlos, who is from San Jose, coming to Arcata from a very diverse area was difficult.

“I don’t feel unwelcome due to my skintone,” Carlos said. “But as soon as I speak or can’t pronounce words I can feel some vibes and get some looks that’s like ‘you don’t have the potential’.

Carlos also feel that professors and lectures need to be more understanding of students from different backgrounds and incorporate that into their teaching.

“Its downer as a latina who’s working hard to reach a certain goal for their family,” Carlos said.

Although racism is everywhere junior child development major Brianna Allen believes that Humboldt State was not transparent about the lack of diversity and racism in the community.

“You learn about racism, but you don’t know what it really is until you’re in a white environment and a white institution,” Allen said.

Allen said that the school could be more proactive in creating a safe space for students of color. One solution she thought of was hiring more faculty and staff of different races.

“I can count on one hand the number of professors of color I’ve had,” Allen said. Allen said that when she first arrived in Humboldt she truly believed it has an open minded and liberal place.

“My little blindfold about humboldt came off very quickly,” Allen said. “The school likes to present itself as liberal. They’re hippies in their appearance, but in terms of activism there’s no fight.”

Allen said that the school is held more accountable than the city, but still more could be done between both parties.

“I feel like more discussion about social and environmental issues and justice, especially in the community,” Allen said.

One staff member who is taking initiative is Corliss Bennett-McBride. Bennett-McBride is the director of the Cultural Center for Academic Excellence. She came to humboldt nine months ago and has already been working to make changes in the community. Bennett McBride works with local business to help them become culturally sensitive when people of color enter their businesses.

“You have a student who walks into a grocery store in Arcata and when she reaches into her purse to get her payment the cashier says ‘we don’t take EBT’”, Bennett-McBride said. “And that was a latina student.”

Bennett-McBride also joined the Arcata Public Safety Task force in an effort to create a safer community for students.

“I know the relationship with the police, no matter where you live, and being a person of color is an issue,” Bennett - McBride said.

The task force works with the local government and the police to create a safer city.

Ben Yang is a local from Eureka and a member of the Asian Desi Pacific Islander Collective. As an Asian-American he felt that Humboldt had no spaces for him.

Yang does not feel that HSU is big improvement from the county in term of resources for people of color.

In regards to the stigma about locals, especially after the stabbing this month, Yang felt that people have the rights to make judgments about the Humboldt locals based off of people’s actions. Yang also feels that many Humboldt locals are conservative despite HSU’s liberal ideals.

“I think they’re conservative deep down inside,” Yang said. “But I’m sure they could be an ally when it’s necessary.”

Senior Emily Murphy has also lived in Humboldt County her entire life

“I thought I knew everything about Humboldt county until I came to HSU,” Murphy said.

Growing up in Trinidad, Murphy attending Arcata high, but had friends from neighboring town Eureka and McKinleyville. Murphy didn’t see racism first hand growing up but she acknowledges that exists in Humboldt County, especially in the institutions and the police. Murphy believes that the reason that many conservative people live in Humboldt County is because many of the towns were built off of logging, the logging community tends to be conservative.

Murphy admits that she wonders whether people make assumptions about her due to the fact that she is a white local.

“I don’t want to be stereotyped,” Murphy said.

Murphy hopes that people won’t judge all people from Humboldt County based off the racist actions of certain individuals.

“That’s a total misrepresentation of what the locals are like,” Murphy said.

Murphy is not the only person who fears people make as-

sumptions about her because she is white. President Rossbacher said that she constantly faces the challenge of people assuming she is not fit to handle issues of racism as a white female.

“What I find difficult is that I find people assuming that I have particular challenges,” Rossbacher said, “the assumptions that are made about the challenges of leading an institution as a white woman.”

Rosbacher has had experience dealing with race when she worked at a school in Georgia with a high population of students of color.

“That challenging part is finding the ways and the times and the places to have the conversation,” Rossbacher said.

Bennett- McBride acknowledged the Rossbacher and the administration were very supportive

Chandler, on the other hand, feels that having the conversation in college is too late. He feels that intervention in the youth is necessary to make change because adults already have ideas ingrained in their head.

“It takes a particular type of person to see past that after they’ve become an adult after they have theses ideas reinforced,”

Despite the pain the Chandler has endured at the hands of resident of Humboldt County, he still refuses to give into hate

“I can’t let other people’s actions shape who I am,” Chandler said. “That’s become increasingly harder, but I still don’t hate them. Hate won’t bring anything positive.”

Alexandria Hasenstab may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Center for undocumented students

continued from page one

Sanchez said that there were many people working on this project way before it got passed down to her.

“I wish they were here to see this happen,” Sanchez said. “Because they fought tooth and nail for this.”

Sanchez herself felt that working hard on this was worth it for the people who would come after her and who would benefit from this.

HSU has 68 undocumented students currently attending the university. However, Sanchez said this number could be higher due to students not wishing to disclose their citizenship status.

“We are small as an undocumented community,” Sanchez said.

The center will help navigate students through school, and direct them to the instructors that will help them with what they need.

César Abarca, professor of social work and the advisor of F.R.E.E. has been the biggest help in Sanchez’s opinion. She acknowledges Abarca who has helped her and F.R.E.E. even when it was not his paid job to do so.

After so much change within the center’s presidency, students have been working on their own to make this center a reality.

Sanchez describes her ex-

perience as one of struggle to find resources and figure everything out on her own.

Sanchez has held a job since her freshman year and hasn’t had the privilege of living on campus or to go on as many outings as she would like. These are the privileges of being a citizen that she does not experience, the privileges of having financial aid, Sanchez said. She wants to make people aware of these privileges. She has had many roadblocks in her university experience regarding travel and financial difficulties.

Financial barriers have been one of the most significant barriers for undocumented students. Anayeli Auza, is undocumented student at HSU. Her passion for the center stems from her fear that she wouldn’t get enough support financially to graduate.

Scholars without borders will be a central place for undocumented students to receive legal help, emotional support and other resources. According to Auza, undocu-

mented students do not have it easy when it comes to getting help. Students often have to go to different offices around campus to receive different services. Offices like EOP can only serve some of these students, and the other academic centers on campus don’t provide enough information for specific undocumented students needs.

The center will also serve to educate more students about the differences between undocumented students, the De-



César Abarca, advisor of F.R.E.E. and professor of the social work department speaking to students. I Sarahi Perez

ferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, also known as DACA, and AB-540.

DACA is an executive order signed by former President Obama that gives undocumented immigrants the ability

to receive work permits and driver’s licenses in addition to allocating some federal funding to support higher education. AB-540 is a 2001 state law that allows in-state tuition for anyone who attends a California high school for three years, among other requirements.

President Donald Trump has threatened to cancel Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals during campaign speeches in the past. Recently, President Trump told the As-

sociated Press that undocumented immigrants brought here as children can “rest easy.”

Although cabinet members say that undocumented immigrants who were brought to the country as children are not at risk for deportation, a 23 year old under DACA is currently having to sue the Trump Administration for being illegally deported. The 23-year-old sued after not seeing any documentation that explained why he was deported according to the New

York Times.

CSU Chancellor Timothy White issued a statement about the CSU system’s stance on undocumented students. White did not outline an overall concrete stance but instead allowed each campus to create their own policy due to the diversity of the universities. HSU President Lisa Rossbacher joined more than 400 other university presidents in December 2016 to continue, uphold, and expand the DACA program.

The center is only being supported by the campus for a year, and they will need ongoing support after, according to Abarca.

“In the meantime they have to prove that this center will recruit, retain and graduate more students,” Abarca said.

\$20,000 has been approved for the center to run for a year. Initially the center was granted \$17,000.

“\$3,000 has made a huge difference,” Auza said.

Once up and running, the center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sanchez hopes that having a centralized space will make it so that people listen to the needs of undocumented students.

“Not put us on a pedestal,” Sanchez said. “But we’re equal.”

Sarahi Perez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Brothers United held vigil for Josiah



Charmaine Michelle Lawson, Josiah's mother, being comforted by her children after the vigil on April 20, 2017. | Iridian Casarez



A Brothers United sweatshirt signed by all of the members and dedicated to Josiah. | Iridian Casarez



A shrine devoted to David Josiah Lawson. | Iridian Casarez



Family members remembering Lawson at his vigil at the KBR. Josiah's mother, Charmaine Lawson, spoke of Josiah's excitement about attending HSU. | Iridian Casarez



Chief of Police of the Arcata Police Department, Tom Chapman speaking at Lawson's vigil. "We're going to get justice for Josiah," Chapman said to the audience. | Iridian Casarez



Pastor Phil, Lawson's old track coach and family Pastor, getting ready to say a prayer. | Iridian Casarez

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Great hall becomes prospective renter center



Students filled the Great Hall to meet with prospective property managers | Curran Daly

by Curran Daly

It's time to start studying for finals and if that isn't stressful enough add looking for housing on top of that.

Todd Larsen, associate director of Housing and Residence admits there is not enough housing on campus for every student who wants to live on campus.

"This year we have a record number of returners and transfers," Larsen said. "We had 800 returners apply for the 600 spots we have."

The housing office is trying to take some of the stress off of students looking for off campus housing. The housing

office has held four events now to help students find housing.

Their final event held on April 24, gave students an opportunity to meet with real estate management groups. Kimberly Morris was at the event with Kramer Investment Corporation talking with students about renting apartments for them next semester.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for first time renter," Morris said. "We try to get the parents involved to help students through the process."

Sol Dinay, a freshman physics major, attended the event held by housing. He has already seen about a dozen

houses and is hoping to secure his housing for next semester soon.

I'm not that worried cause I know we'll eventually get a place.

— Sol Dinay
HSU Student, Freshman

"It's just a matter of getting an app that gets approved," Dinay said. "I'm not that worried

cause I know we'll eventually get a place."

Dinay tried to get an early start looking for houses and has some advice for people just barely starting out.

"Try getting started on Craigslist because the application process is just an email," Dinay said. "Apply to as many places as you can cause most will get denied."

Levi Mazza a freshman business major already lives off campus. Mazza found a house last May when he came up with his friend and current roommate. For him the hardest part of finding housing was getting his calls returned.

"Everyone is extremely flaky up here," Mazza said. "If you find a property, annoy the property manager by phone and in person."

He believes that by constantly contacting the manager you have a better chance to get a face to face meeting. It is in this first meeting that impressions are made that can determine whether or not you get the house.

"When you do meet them in person be well dressed, make eye contact," Mazza said, "and shake there hand multiple times."

Curran Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The Shadow Gallery

by Stella Stokes

Opening a video store in 2017 may seem like a joke, but a new video store, Shadow Gallery, opened in Old Town Eureka on April 1. After the recent closing of the Eureka Figueiredo's and the Arcata Spotlight, it is hard to believe that a new video store would open. With all the streaming websites, it seems there is no need for a physical store. For a weird and rural place like Humboldt County, owner Harley Demarest doesn't believe so.

"We have crappy Internet," Demarest said. "Streaming isn't for everybody and a lot of growers don't have wireless Internet, so they buy movies to bring up in the hills."

The Shadow Gallery is more than just a video store. There is a diverse collection of books, comic book issues, graphic novel anthologies, vinyl records, band shirts, and video games for Sega Dreamcast to Xbox 360. There is a small section of the store dedicated for gaming. A shelf of various vintage gaming consoles sits next to a TV in front of a couch. Customers can't check out consoles, but they are welcome to ask to play a game on the consoles in store. There is a large amount of collectable figures, vintage movie post-

ers, collectible Lego sets and other memorabilia throughout the store. The majority of the items are from Demarest's personal collection.

"It's been an ongoing collection for about 10 years," Demarest said. "About three to four years ago, I reached a tipping point in my collection. I had to decide to either sell it or just go further with it."

The idea of owning a video store, or possibly a comic book store, has been bumping around Demarest's head for the last 10 years. He created a GoFundMe page to see people's reactions to the idea of opening a video store and received a lot of support. With help from his friends, they slowly moved Demarest's collection into the new store. Since the grand opening, the store had steady traffic. On the sunny Friday afternoon, several people came in. Two older women entered and looked at the band shirts. A group of adults went straight to the video game section and one woman bought a figurine from the popular video game, Starcraft. Many more walked in and browsed the diverse movie selection, that varied from B-rated horror, popular anime shows, essential Criterion film, TV shows and much more in VHS, DVD and Blu-Ray. When talking about mov-

ies, Demarest suggested several movies.

"Have you seen 'Attack the Block'?" he said. "It's John Boyega, before 'The Force Awakens', and it pretty much started his career,"

He also suggested "Gentleman Bronco," a comedy that featured one of his favorite actors Sam Rockwell.

"If I had an employee's pick section, those two have to be it," he said.

To check out anything from the store, there are two options for customer membership. The first is the video club, much like other video stores. It costs \$3 for a two-day new release or \$1 to check out previously released movies for seven days. The second option is a library membership. Varying from \$10 a month or \$150 a year, a customer would be allotted a specific number of points as currency to check out a limited amount of media. For example, a \$10 membership would allow the customer 10 points. Each media is worth a number of points, from one-point comic issues to five-point DVDs and Blu-Rays. The \$10 membership will allot the customer to rent two movies at one time and those 10 points are used. Once the movies are returned, those points are returned to the customer and can be used



Harley Demarest, owner of The Shadow Gallery, and just a fraction of his collection on display | Stella Stokes

on other media, like the games or books. This can be used until the month membership is over. This format of membership limits the amount of media that can be checked out and limit potential loss.

There are many plans for the future of The Shadow Gallery. Demarest, who is a comic book artist, wants to get art supplies to rent out from pencils to easels. This would hopefully open the store as an art collective, where people can

work and share their artwork. He also hopes to host future game nights, both Tetris tournaments and Magic games.

The Shadow Gallery is at 214 E St. in Eureka and open 7 days a week 12-9 p.m. For further questions, call (707) 273-5250.

Stella Stokes may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

by Sarahi Apaez

Peer Health Educators planned a sex toy raffle giveaway, games and free food.



Students gathering around the sex toy giveaway | Sarahi Apaez



Bridget Ocampo, Peer Health Educator and Melissa Salazar a volunteer explain the zines created by Peer Health Educators I Sarahi Apaez



Bridget Ocampo, Peer Health Educator showing a sex toy for the raffle | Sarahi Apaez



Raymond Yu getting his picture taken with the sex toy he won in the giveaway | Sarahi Apaez



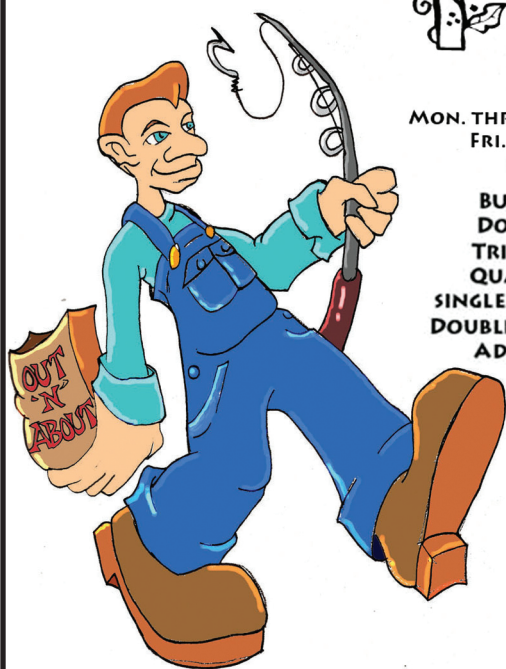
HSU students taking pictures inside
of the ball pit | Sarahi Apaez

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Sarahi Apaez



Peer Health Educators explaining the differences in sex toys for the raffle I
Sarahi Apaez



Condoms laid out on every table
along with floral designs | Sarahi
Apaez



It's hard to take your eyes off this art

Sarah Arias, a senior art studio major and business administration minor is in a process of creating a piece for her advanced painting class. Arias has created a series piece of gay lovers eyes. Eyes who belong to the Queer Trans People of Color (QTPOC) community. Arias is adding a twist to a late 1700s to early 1800s

To learn more about Arias and her work, visit thelumberjack.org for a full video.

Food Review: Kebab Cafe

To me, there's nothing compared to a greeting full of warmth. Whether it be the humid sun of the Mediterranean or the staff of Kebab Cafe, genuine warmth is the type of feeling that makes someone feel right at home. Kebab Cafe's warmth is akin to nostalgia, and you can feel right at home at 5000 Valley West Blvd in Arcata.



That being said, size isn't a testament to how they taste. The ratio of flavors is the key impact this dish had. At first bite, my taste buds note a splash of lemon as I bite into the leaf, until the herbs combine with

the citrus flavor. The chewy texture of the rice along with the prominent flavors of herb and citrus make these little wrapped bundles delicious. Kebab Cafe's dolmas are 90 cents each, and I recommend getting more than one.



wich. Kebab Cafe's gyro meat is a blend of ground beef and ground lamb that's first seasoned until being grilled on a vertical boiler.

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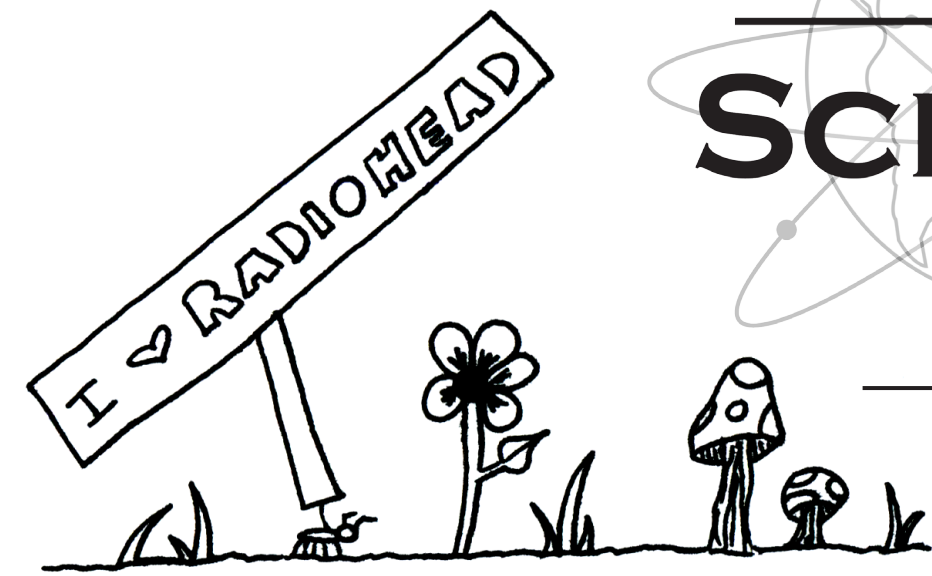


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Motherlode
Heavy Funk



4/22/17 (Saturday)
BluEnglish
Rock N Roll

Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth



Wildlife – Ants, fungus, and Radiohead

Though the subjects of ants, fungus, and the rock band Radiohead are all normally unrelated, the discovery of a new ant species created a connecting thread between all three. The ant species was found in the Venezuelan Amazon by a team of scientists from the Smithsonian Institution’s Ant Lab in Washington, D.C. It was named *Sericomyrmex radioheadi* in recognition of Radiohead’s recent environmental advocacy, including raising awareness of climate science and joining environmental movements such as Friends of the Earth, an international network of environmental organizations. Its namesake aside, the ant itself is an impressive gardener. *Sericomyrmex radioheadi* grows its own food in a fungus garden and females are thought to possibly produce a natural parasite and microbial weed deterrent with a crystalline substance on their backs.

Source(s): Phys.org, Rolling Stone

Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth



Medicine – Mice, spice, and weed

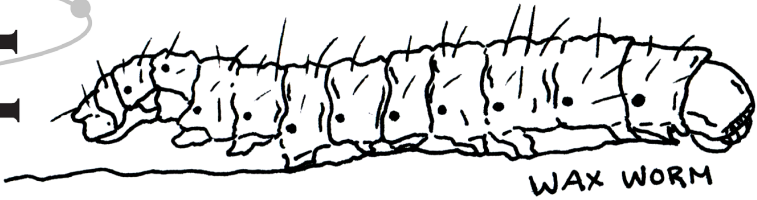
An experiment conducted by researchers from the University of Connecticut has raised questions about the interactions between the brain and the immune system. In the experiment, mice were fed chili pepper in order to observe how the chemical responsible for spiciness in peppers, capsaicin, reacted with a receptor called TRPV1 in the mice’s gastrointestinal tracts. TRPV1’s interaction with capsaicin resulted in cells making anandamide. Anandamide caused the mice’s immune systems and stomachs to calm down and become less inflamed, even curing type 1 diabetes in some mice. Anandamide is also similar to cannabinoids found in marijuana, and the brain’s receptors for anandamide are what cause the high feeling when reacting with cannabinoids. The question researchers asked was why anandamide receptors could be found in both the brain and the immune system, when they are not particularly necessary for bodily functions. The research team hopes to use the observed effects of ingested marijuana and hot peppers in order to develop ways to combat varieties of intestinal, pancreatic, and digestive disorders.

Source: Medical Xpress



by Claire Roth

Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth



Wildlife – A taste for plastic

An ally has appeared in the environmental war waged on plastic bags, and in an unlikely way. A caterpillar called the wax worm, most commonly used as fishing bait, poses a significant threat to the wellbeing of bee colonies. After wax moths lay their eggs inside of hives, the larvae grow on the walls of wax inside the hive and become pests to the bees. In the process of removing the wax worms from the beehive, Federica Bertocchini, a beekeeper and member of a research team deposited the retrieved wax worms in a plastic shopping bag. Curiously, small holes began to appear. In a controlled experiment conducted at a later time, the research team found that wax worms placed inside of a plastic shopping bag created holes in just under an hour. This was a result of the wax worm’s ability to break the chemical bonds found in the plastic bag. Their ability to do this stems from their ability to break the chemical bonds of the beeswax that they grow on, which has a similar chemical structure to that of plastic. Researchers from the Institute of Biomedicine and Biotechnology of Cantabria in Spain and from the University of Cambridge’s Department of Biochemistry aim to pinpoint the wax worm’s chemical bond-breaking ability and possibly scale it up for use in plastic waste reduction.

Source: Phys.org

Graphic Illustrations | Claire Roth



Wildlife – Naked mole-plant

It’s not easy being a small, naked mammal near the bottom of the food chain. Life consists of burrowing underground to escape snakes, coprophagia (eating one’s own feces), and looking like a cross between an earthworm and a rat. This is perhaps why the naked mole-rat has developed such a specific and strange set of skills that allow it to survive. Colonies of naked mole-rats are eusocial, meaning they have the highest classification of a social structure. They live the longest out of all rodents, typically surviving for around 30 years in the wild, and have one queen per colony. Naked mole-rats also can thrive in oxygen-deficient environments and are cancer and pain resistant. Scientists from several universities recently discovered another strange ability of the naked mole-rat: the ability to use fructose, a sugar found in fruits, to power their brain cells when oxygen is not available for use. When deprived of oxygen for too long, brain cells will begin to run out of energy and die, posing a serious problem to the underground-dwelling naked mole-rat. However, the brain cells of naked mole-rats create energy anaerobically by burning fructose. This is a process that has beforehand only been observed in plant life.

Source(s): Science News, Wikipedia

Claire Roth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU engineers victorious in competition

by Claire Roth

Earth’s crust rumbles with tremendous force as Mount Lassen, the southernmost active volcano in the Cascade Range, erupts. The volcano spews ash and lava fragments into the air as far as the eye can see. A blanket of grey now covers the surrounding landscape, threatening the municipal and surface water supplies and leaving affected communities in need of an obtainable water treatment system.

This was the hypothetical scenario a team of students from the HSU environmental resources engineering department was faced with upon entering the American Society of Civil Engineers Mid-Pacific Student Conference, held from April 20 to April 22 at California State University, Chico. In the months following a local preliminary competition in February, the team worked to-

gether to create a water filtration system that would be able to make a given sample of water, meant to imitate the polluted water in the given hypothetical event, drinkable again.

Though competing teams were given specific guidelines for the competition, much of the methodology and design came from the members themselves.

“We know what’s in the wastewater, they tell us everything that’s in it,” said team member Raymond Rios. “We have to build a filter using the supply list that they provide, so we can’t use anything that’s not on the list. We’re graded on a bunch of criteria, like the cost of the filter, the time to build the filter, presentation, poster. And then they analyze our water in the lab and we get graded

off of that as well.”

Prior to last weekend, HSU was in a three-way tie for the most wins in the competition with University of California, Berkeley and University of Nevada, Reno. The team members agreed that they would bring home the trophy once again, determined to keep their winning streak going from last year’s victory in the



The engineering team in front of their water filter | Photo provided by Raymond Rios

competition.

Keeping up last year’s success meant that everyone had a job to do.

“Everybody has a job. I’m one of the builders, they’re some of the loaders, they actually load the filter with the wastewater,” Rios said, gesturing to two other team members. “There’s people who present the PowerPoint, there’s people who present the poster. There’s nobody that’s just sitting off to the side; everybody has a purpose.”

The wastewater the team was given at the competition is nothing you would want to drink, consisting of water, Miracle-Gro Potting Mix, charcoal briquettes, iodized salt, vegetable oil, distilled vinegar, and blue food dye. This mix just boosted

the excitement of the challenge for the team members in terms of which materials they would use to combat the pollutants.

“That’s the fun part, we get to choose,” said team member Tony Mitchell III. “You have a nice list of materials that you can pick from. The objective is to get the lowest cost, that’s one of the main reasons we won last year.”

The team’s hard work earned them first place in several categories of this year’s competition, including first overall in the water treatment competition, water quality, design report, and second place in the construction of the filter.

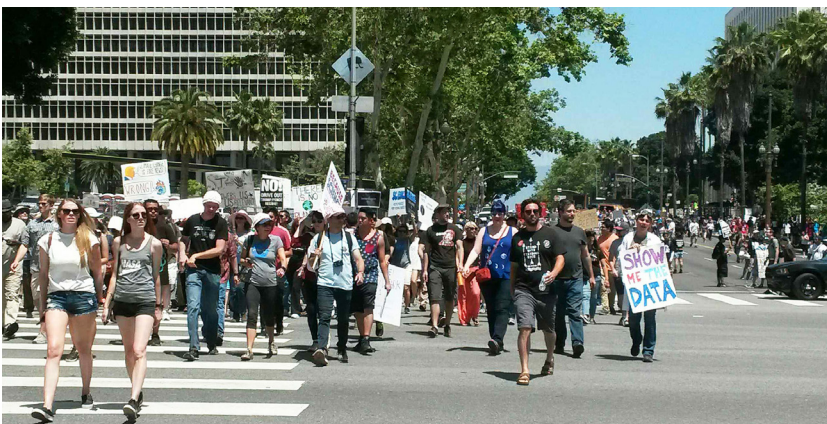
“Teamwork, as well as communication, really helped the HSU team win. We practiced, tested and prepared,” Mitchell said. “So once we got to the competition, each member did their part and we came away with the win.”

Claire Roth may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

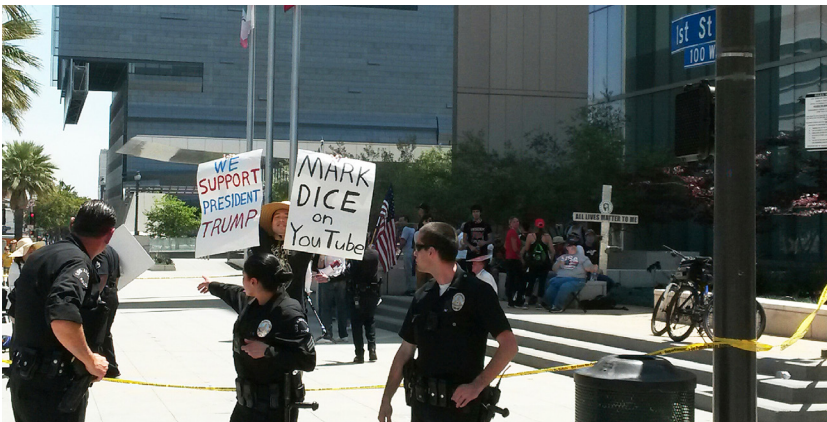
Thousands marched for science on Saturday

by Kelly Bessem, Wilson Hartsock

Protestors march towards Pershing Square in LA. Photo by Kelly Bessem | Kelly Bessem



A small crowd of anti-science advocates sits in front of the LA Police Department Headquarters | Kelly Bessem



Fowler family dog RJ wears a sign to march for Earth Day on Saturday, April 23 from the D Street Neighborhood Center to the plaza and back. The March for Science brought over 2,000 community members together | Wilson Hartsock



Circus performer A. O'Kay rides his unicycle in a rancers outfit after the Earth Day March for Science on Saturday, April 23 in Arcata, California. A. O'Kay was portraying a theme bout how ranchers need climate forecasts | Wilson Hartsock



Marchers cross the 11th Street bridge into Downtown Arcata Saturday, April 23. The March for Science brought over 2,000 local community members together on Earth Day to celebrate science and how science upholds the common good | Wilson Hartsock



HSU Students Dylan Inskip, Kyle Norton, and Grace Ghrist rally alongside the March for Science at the Arcata Plaza Saturday, April 23 | Wilson Hartsock

Kelly Bessem & Wilson Hartsock may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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LumberJack Elite

Alyssabeth DeJerez, Student-Athlete

by Andre Hascall

There are many noteworthy student athletes at Humboldt State University. This week we highlight track star and future graduate student, Alyssabeth DeJerez. A fourth year Psychology Major on her way to graduate from Humboldt State, and continue her education in Human Development at Sacramento State.

DeJerez went to Bonita Vista High School, in San Diego. “In High School I wasn’t really good at track,” DeJerez said. “It quickly became my passion.” Unable to go to a Division 1 school for track, she decided

to come to Division 2 HSU. In 2014, DeJerez’s second year at Humboldt, she ended the season being eighth overall in the 400 meter hurdles. Accomplishing this just a year after her promise to Humboldt coaches.

But if I didn’t have my team it’d be worse

— Alyssabeth DeJerez
HSU Athlete, Senior

me.” Paying back the school and the team that put faith into her by going back to back First overall in the 400 meter and 400 meter hurdles in 2015 and 2016. Alongside being first place two years in a

“I had the opportunity to transfer my sophomore year,” DeJerez said. “Now way. I’m not going to leave the school that believed in



DeJerez is running the 200m at Chico in those pictures | Aaron Gonzales

row, DeJerez broke records for the Humboldt State Women’s Track. In the the 400 meter hurdles she is, All-Time Top #1 with a time of 59.23 seconds, All-Time Top #1 in the 400 meter at 54.5 seconds, and All-Time Top #2 in the 200 meter with 34.94 seconds.

Juggling between sports and studies will always be a difficult task. DeJerez even

considered taking a year off from school at one point. But the professors in the Psychology department wanted her to stay on her path. “They said I had the potential to go to grad school, and walked me through every step of the way,” DeJerez said. “I wouldn’t be leaving in the Fall if it weren’t for them.”

DeJerez works multiple jobs as well, helping with stu-

dents in Eureka who have behavioral issues, and in the Research Labs in the Psychology Department. Having a full schedule not only would make you tired, but it doesn’t leave much room for social life other than at practice. “I pretty much don’t sleep very much,” DeJerez said. “But if I didn’t have my team it’d be worse.

Andre Hascall may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Photographs | Creative Commons

NBA playoffs

by Danny Dunn

The 2017 NBA playoffs tip off with history on the line, as the Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors look to be the first teams ever to meet in the finals three years in a row.

The Warriors won the first finals matchup 4 games to 2 over the Cavs behind finals MVP Andre Iguodala. The Cavs then took the second finals matchup 4 games to 3 with a historical comeback from down 3 games to 1 in the series, lead by finals MVP LeBron James.

The Cavaliers stumbled into the playoffs this season, they finished second in the Eastern Conference with 51 wins and 31 losses. Since the start of March the Cavs have played under .500 basketball with 10

wins and 14 losses in that span. They are still the favorites to get out of the East, because well they have LeBron James.

The Warriors finished the regular season strong, winning 15 of their final 16 games and finished first in the Western Conference with 67 wins and 15 losses. They are a heavy favorite to come out of the West, with or without all star Kevin Durant who is dealing with a lingering calf strain.

The first round of the postseason was relatively painless for the Cavs and Warriors, as they both swept their first round opponents.

The rest of the postseason will not be quite as easy for these teams, the competition will get tougher.

Obstacles:

For the Warriors, they will

play the winner of the Los Angeles Clippers and Utah Jazz series. The Warriors have not lost a game to the Clippers since Steve Kerr took over as head coach in 2015. As for the Jazz, they do not appear to have the firepower to match Golden State, the only chance they would have is to muck up the series and slow the pace of the game. But neither of these teams should last longer than six games with the Warriors.

The real competition for Warriors will come in the conference finals where they will likely play either the Houston Rockets, or the San Antonio Spurs. Each team has beat the Warriors this year, the Spurs having done so twice. For the past few seasons Spurs v Warriors is the matchup everyone has anticipated in the con-

ference finals, but the Spurs have not been able to make it that far.

For the Cavs, they will play the winner of the Toronto Raptors and Milwaukee Bucks series. The Cavs defeated Toronto last year in the conference finals in six games. Do not expect this year’s results to be any different. As for the Bucks, it would be interesting to see Giannis Antetokounmpo [The Greek Freak] go head to head with LeBron in a series, but the Cavs should still be able to get by them.

The Cavs true competition will also come in the conference finals, where they will likely play either the Washington Wizards, or the Boston Celtics. Boston might have even been a favorite in the East if they did not get blown

out by the Cavs at the end of the regular season. Washington matched up well with the Cavs in their meetings this season, the Wizards backcourt John Wall and Bradley Beal in particular played well in their meetings with the Cavs.

With the finals still about a month and a half away any number of things can happen to prevent a third meeting between the Cavaliers and Warriors, but at the moment it appears that these teams are on a collision course to square off again.

Danny Dunn may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Border Battle 2017

“Chumboldt” Versus Oregon

by Andre Hascall

Oregon and California clash at Humboldt State University. Called the Border Battle due to the participating schools being Humboldt, Chico, Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech. Humboldt State and CSU Chico teamed up to represent California, Oregon was represented by Southern Oregon University and Oregon Technical Institute. Many of the top performers of the weekend were competing for Humboldt.



Caitlyn McCoy competes in the 100m hurdle. | Andre Hascall

Caitlyn McCoy, junior, runs the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. McCoy placed second in the 100 meter hurdle. McCoy mentioned that hard work all season built this team for success. “We have made huge progress I remember back in the first practice everyone was dying and out of shape,” McCoy said. “Now we can run our events and get first, second or third.”



Brendan Roderick Midair during the triple jump. | Andre Hascall

Brendan Roderick, sophomore Kinesiology Major, finished his day in second place in the triple jump, gaining points for the California team. Roderick is originally from Springfield, Oregon, but he lived in southern California before coming up to Humboldt State. “Its one of my favorite meets because it’s California versus Oregon,” Roderick said. “So we got Chico and Humboldt aka “Chumboldt” versus Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech.”



Chumboldt showing up for the win, Corey Berner Winning the Relay race | Aron Gonzales

Roderick was amongst one part of the successful men’s team that featured plenty of runners and throwers who performed well. Corey Berner, a sprinter on Humboldt Men’s Track. Berner gave his fellow relay runners a strong finish to cement a win. He did this, of course as an anchor being the last runner in the relay. “It was back and forth we got the baton at the same time, and I could see him in the corner of my eye,” Berner said. “I’m pretty sure he took the lead for a moment but I told myself to relax and then I pulled forward, it was close, but we got it.”

Andre Hascall may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jack Pass

by Keandrey Clark

Softball:

Humboldt State Softball is in the Top 5 of the Division II National Fastpitch Softball Rankings. Sitting in third place of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Jacks split day two’s doubleheader with Sonoma State Saturday afternoon. HSU fell to the Seawolves 3-1 in game one and captured its first victory of the series in game two 7-1.

With the game two win the Lumberjacks improve to 33-11 overall and 21-10 in CCAA action. The Seawolves now sit at 35-15 overall and 25-11 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

Humboldt State concludes its regular season next weekend with a four-game home-stand versus Cal State Monterey Bay.



Track and Field:

Humboldt State track and field hit national qualifying marks and set personal records against regional competition during Saturday’s Border Battle held in Redwood Bowl.

The HSU women had a successful day with many strong performances. Marissa McCay, Ellie Earle-Rouse, and Brailee VandenBoom swept the women’s high jump. McCay continues to improve and she finished with her personal best 5-10 in the high jump, hitting the national automatic qualifying mark. Freshman Earle-Rouse also recorded a personal best jump to finish second. Her mark of 5-7.75 is a national provisional qualifying

mark, which ties her for 11th in nationals.

In the throws, Ariel Oliver moved to eighth in the nation in discus with a new personal record of 49.40m, and she secured her spot at Nationals. Oliver also took first in the shot put (13.86m) and fifth in the hammer throw. Ashley Ross recorded a personal best of 33.69m, giving her a first place finish in the javelin.

Humboldt State senior Marissa McCay was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Field Athlete of the Week after her record-breaking performance on Saturday.

McCay earned a national automatic qualifying mark as

HSU swept the Women’s high jump at the Border Battle. Her jump of 5’10” is a personal best and further solidifies her HSU All-Time record, which she last set on March 18th at the Hornet Invite.



Keandrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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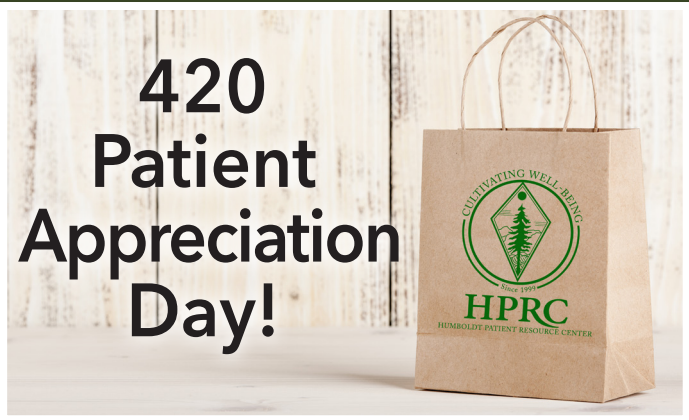
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Editorial

Enough talking, time for action

It should not have taken the murder of David Josiah Lawson for the City of Arcata and the HSU community to take the threats of safety to our students of color seriously.

City of Arcata, HSU, Lawson is not your only failure. For every year students of color are denied simple amenities like housing based on their skin tone, for every semester a minority student feels ostracized and forced out by the community, and for every day a minority student is afraid to walk down certain streets, the City of Arcata, and Humboldt County, and HSU have all failed.

The community has a tendency to ignore concerns deemed uncomfortable, like talks of racial tension. Sure, we talk. At HSU we have many race talks, annual social justice summits, and quarterly forums addressing racial discrimination. But talking is not enough.

The Lumberjack is calling upon HSU to institute new offices devoted to community integration and student safety within the community. It is time to act, not again wait to react.

Talking, alone, doesn't address the problem. It does little more than create a short-term

unresolved conversation about an issue that continues from one generation to the next.

Racial discrimination in our community is recorded, protested, and still left unchanged. We have been conversing for years now. It is time for HSU and the community to stop shying away from the real struggles people of color in the community face. We must call out discrimination when we witness it and make a firm stance against discrimination.

Despite eye-witness testimonials, Josiah's alleged killer Kyle Zoellner is not charged with a hate crime. Zoellner may indeed not be a radical white supremacist, but we can at least stop ignoring the systematic racisms that corrupts police departments and communities. This was no simple assault. This was a racially motivated attack.

Too often change follows tragedy, instead of the other way around. Murder shouldn't have been the cause that made the community pause and realize the harsh reality of living as a minority in an isolated region, low in diversity. The bubble HSU has long fought to exist in has been irrevocably popped.



Perception, bias, division and expression

by Joe DeVoogd

Hippy. Redneck. Sheltered. Blow-hard. Egg-headed. Batshit. One word can say it all: Perception: how one views itself in relation to the other. Labels inform our reality and that fact all too often goes unconsidered in our day to day. It's about time we revisited the whole subject in a time of such political inhospitality.

I can't speak for everyone, but I don't leave my front door thinking everything I know is wrong. I like to think that my assertions are adequately rationalized. Yet, presented with information that stands to challenge those assertions, it becomes far easier to dismiss than to discuss. Perhaps this because we never want to be wrong, or maybe it's the product of our binary sense of morality. Let's try not to get wrapped up in an epistemological quandary. What we believe informs greatly our identity, how we express ourselves, how we present ourselves, and more importantly who we place our confidence in.

We humans are creatures of curiosity. When we don't understand something, we seek to understand. Man's need to root out the truth, whatever the cost; to build upon a body of knowledge passed down for generations is how humanity moved out of the Dark Ages and into enlightenment. There

are those, however, who merely seek validation and not truth. The types of people who will defend a demonstrably wrong idea just because it aligns with their philosophy. One will come up with a hypothesis, and run with it without testing it because the conclusion feels good. This is called bias, and of this crime we're all guilty.

While we dispense arguments that don't fit our world view, we can also discount the people that pose such arguments based on how they present themselves. Is it just a coincidence that people in cliques tend to dress similarly? You may see a die-hard conservative wearing Birkenstocks, but would that align with his identity? Probably not. In fact such a choice would likely estrange him from those who think like him, and lump him in with the "incorrect" thinking people.

We all work from the bias of our perceptions. It doesn't matter what political stance you may take. Prejudice can be applied socially as well as racially. It's happens when we stop perceiving others as complex sentient beings and start thinking of them as manifest attitudes, expressions and practices that run contrary to our personal point of view.

We do it with our media as well. At least 35 percent of adult Americans say they

get their news feed from social media. And Facebook and Twitter are perfectly designed for the cherry-picker in everyone. The algorithm behind these sites learns what you pages you should subscribe to for the "news" you like, the people you will want to follow, and dismiss everything else. This positive feedback effect, a by-product of our comfortability within our info-spheres, is further galvanizing the political ideologies further apart from each other, narrowing our perceptions.

You may say that distancing yourself from people and news outlet that don't fit your view is a win win. The problem is that while this improves our ability to defend the ideas we agree with, it appears to dull the human instinct of healthy skepticism, and this has led to fanaticism on both sides of the aisle. Find me a moderate politician that people can get excited enough about to win the White House today. I'll wait.

The perfect storm hits when our perceptions of one another and our biases lead us to express our division from each other. I don't think I need to tell you that freedom of expression is increasingly becoming a touchy subject. With violent protest breaking out between the far-right, and the far-left, snafus like the XL pipeline, Republican lawmak-

ers are drafting anti-protesting legislation in 18 different states; abridging the liberty to express oneself freely and peacefully. Our own president, has condemned protesters and equated news outlets like CNN and the Washington Post to tabloids. You may argue that they're trying to enact those laws to limit general disruption and destruction of property. I get that. Here's the rub. After these states enact these laws, what will happen when the political pendulum swings the other direction? The right will want to express themselves peacefully, and they won't be able to. It's not leveling the playing field, it's repressing dissent, and that is an exercise in thought control.

Ultimately we need reach out to one another, and indulge in other points of view occasionally. Where we cannot reconcile our differences we must still seek to respect one another as people. It benefits nobody to berate and lambaste people for the way they identify or how they express themselves. If you ever catch yourself saying 'Liberals are ____' or 'Conservatives are ____' remind yourself that these are biased perspectives. (Besides you haven't met them all, have you?)

The Lumberjack

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puzzles page

RIDDLE

There was a poor man sitting in a restaurant and a rich man came in. The poor man said that he could sing any song in the world if he was given a name. The rich man bet all the money in his wallet that he couldn't sing a song with Susan in it. The poor man went away rich and the rich man went away poor.

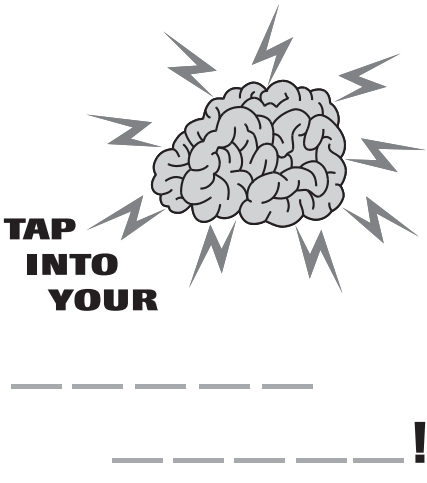
What song did the poor man sing?

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.*

PAWMS _ _ = _ _ _ = _
BLOEN _ _ = _ _ _ _ _
RHYRU _ _ _ _ = _ _ _ _
STOPE _ _ = _ _ _ _ _
IAANG _ _ _ _ _ = _ _ _



ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: BRISK, DRIES, EVICT, HUMUS, LINED
FINAL ANSWER: RIDE THE BUS!

Weekly Sudoku

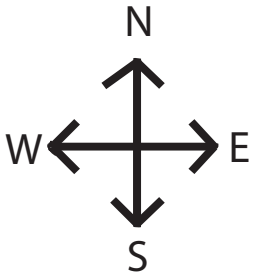
Difficulty: medium

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

Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley



CCCCC

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"

CLASSIFIEDS

Ben Morehead Move-in Ready Family Home for Sale in McKinleyville. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 1841 Cliff Ave. \$369,000 information on zillow.com. Ready for prequalified loan-ready buyer. For sale by owner. Call Ben at 707-702-1093 or 1841cliffhouse@gmail.com.

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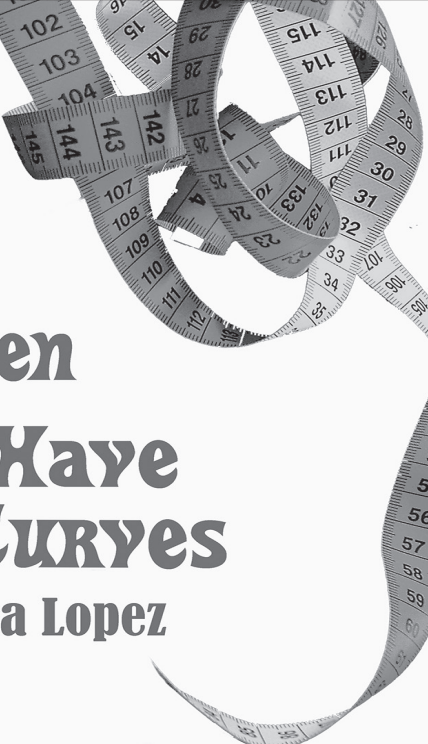
Excelente cosas vienen en paquetes con curvas.

Real Women Have Curves

By Josephina Lopez

April 27, 28 & 29 @ 7:30 pm

April 30 @ 2:00 p.m.



THEATRE, FILM & DANCE

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WHAT’S HAPPENING??

APRIL 27

Real Women Have Curves
@ Gist Theater at HSU / 7:30 p.m. / \$10 / \$8 Students/Seniors

Fickle Hill Band
@ Redwood Curtain Brewing Company / 8-11 p.m. / Free All ages

Enchanted Forest PreParty:
Kraddy, Defunk and Dj Leo
@ Humboldt Brews / 10 p.m.-2

APRIL 28

St. Bernard’s Studio 54 Fund-raiser @ St. Bernard’s High School Gym / 5 p.m. / \$135 / 21+

Robo-Cat’s Horror Theater Presents: Monster Squad
@ Eureka Theater / 7-9:30 p.m. / \$5

The Detours Music Showcase
@ Arcata Playhouse / 8-11 p.m. / \$10

APRIL 29

Medicinal Cannabis Conference 2017 @ Arcata Community Center / 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. / \$350

Redwood Rollers vs. Bakersfield Diamond Divas @ Redwood Acres Fairgrounds / 6-9:30 p.m. / \$15 / \$12 adv.

APRIL 30

Medicinal Cannabis Conference 2017 @ Arcata Community Center / 9 a.m.-4:20 p.m. / \$350

California Single Payer Healthcare Town Hall
@ Eureka Labor Temple / 1 p.m. / Free

HSU Faculty Artist Series
@ Fulkerson Recital Hall / 2-4 p.m. / \$5 HSU Students with ID / \$5 Senior/Child / \$10 General Center / 10 a.m.-5 p.m. / \$2

Gregory Alan Isakov
Humboldt Brews / 8 p.m. / \$25 / 21+

MAY 1

Ferndale and Fortuna Veterinary Photography Contest
@ Ferndale Veterinary Hospital / 8 a.m. / Free

Aber Miller and Drew Mohr
@ Sushi Spot McKinleyville / 5-8 p.m.

Arcata House Partnership Fundraiser
@ Folie Douce / 6-9 p.m. / \$50

Swing Dance Night
@ Redwood Raks World Dance Studio / 7-10 p.m. / \$7

CLASSIFIEDS

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- LIVE BANDS & DJ
- DANCING

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SUMMER SOLSTICE & WORLD PEACE CELEBRATION

SIERRA NEVADA WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

JUNE 16, 17, 18 MENDOCINO COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS BOONVILLE, CA

FRIDAY

GENTLEMAN - CHRONIXX - MELLOW MOOD
THE SKINTS - RANKING JOE - EXCO LEVI
I-TAWEH - BOONFIRE

IN THE DANCEHALL

PAOLO BALDINI DUBFILES - COMANCHE HI-POWER

SATURDAY

CAPLETON - TARRUS RILEY- ANTHONY B - MACKA B
DENNIS BOVELL - CHRISTOPHER ELLIS - GENERAL ROOTS
KEITH & TEX - NST & THE SOUL SAUCE
MARLA BROWN - SARITAH - LOS PINGUOS
I-TAWEH - TALKING DREAMS - THE ELEVATORS

IN THE DANCEHALL

LEE 'SCRATCH' PERRY & SUBATOMIC SOUND SYSTEM
DENNIS BOVELL - JAH WARRIOR SHELTER HI FI

SUNDAY

BARRINGTON LEVY - THIRD WORLD - HORACE ANDY
THE BLACK SEEDS - GAPPY RANKS
LAKOU MIZIK - SINKANE -NST & THE SOUL SAUCE
EASTERN STANDARD SOUNDS - ARDEN PARK ROOTS
SOUL SKA - NON STOP TO CAIRO

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