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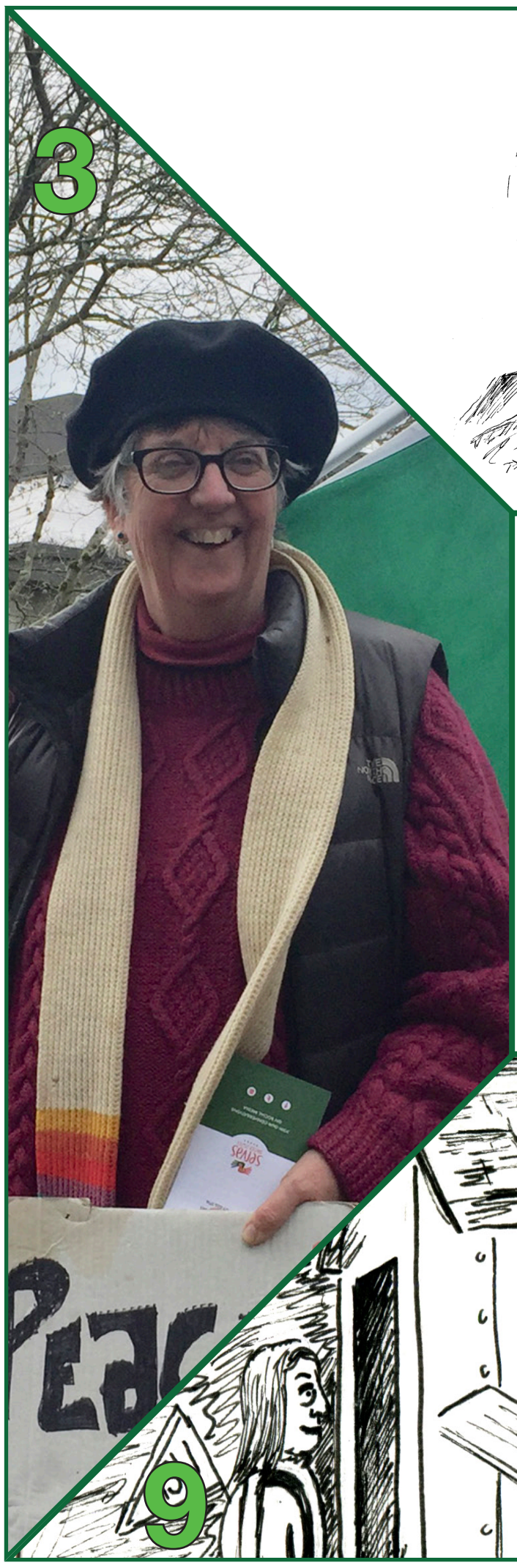

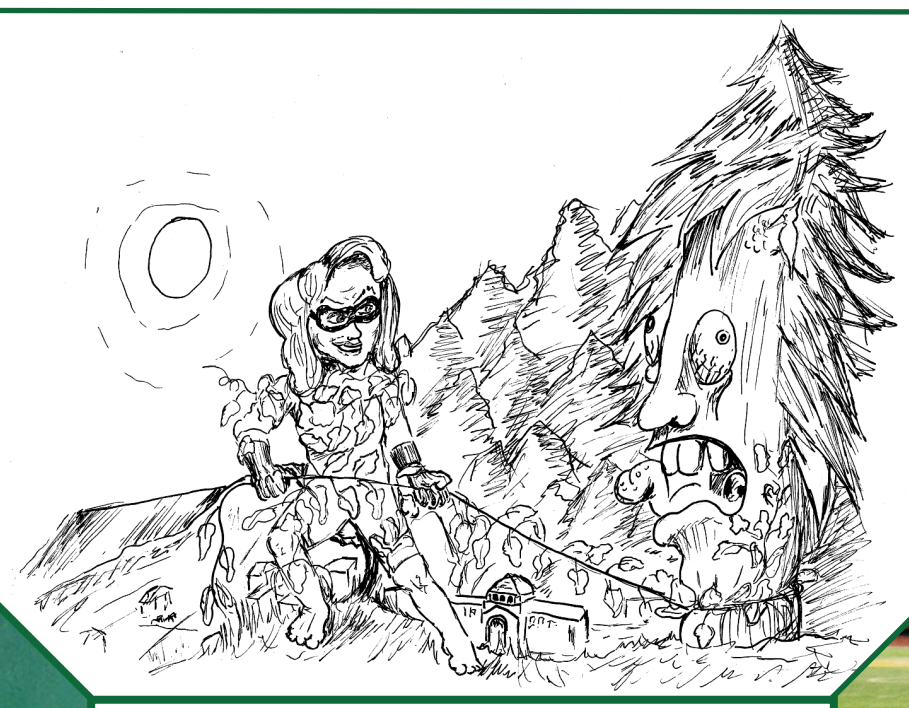

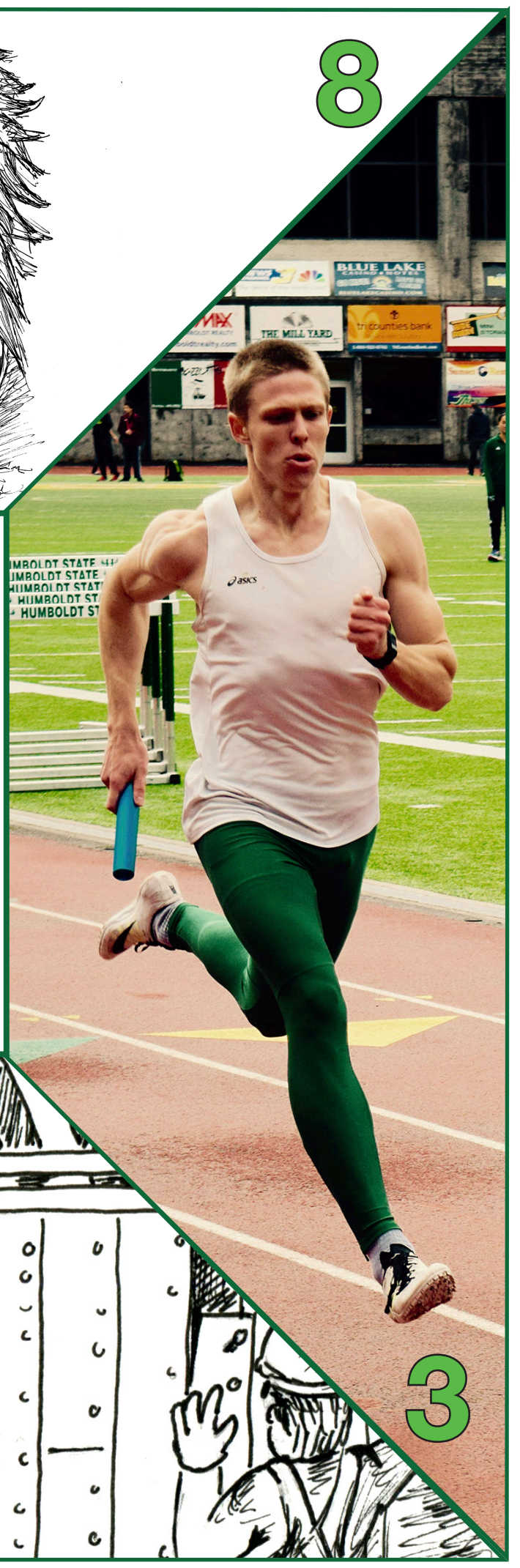

HSU peace pole re-dedicated in memory of former AS president

by Morgan Brizee

The peace pole that sits in front of the HSU Student Health Center has a strong history. Alistair McCrone, retired HSU president, placed the pole in memory of Al Elpusan who was a past HSU Associated Students president and died in 1990 from a car crash while in the Philippines.

"Al Elpusan spoke an unspoken language of peace," McCrone said.

Elpusan helped in the process of moving the peace pole to its current location before he passed, but never got to see it put up. The peace pole was never properly dedicated or acknowledged after it was moved, but on Feb. 13 to kick off the International Education week it was re-dedicated.

The peace pole is a symbol of different meanings to many different people. According to the World Peace Prayer Society, peace poles symbolize the oneness of humanity and a common wish for a world at peace.

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The battle against English ivy

by Kelly Bessem

HSU student Tim Scully pulls ivy from the ground near HSU's Natural Resources Building while waiting for other HSU Natural Resources Club members to gather for Saturday volunteering events. The area around the building was restored with native plants many years ago and lies in stark contrast to the opposite side of the pavement still completely smothered by a non-native plant, English ivy.

Scully is an environmental management and protection major and president of the HSU Natural Resources Club. The Natural Resources Club has spent countless Saturday mornings clearing ivy from areas along the Northern California coast.

"Sometimes I feel like we're just the 'ivy club' because that's all we do," said Scully. "We remove ivy like 30 to 50 percent of the time."

Several Humboldt based coalitions petitioned on Feb. 15 to ban English ivy from being legally sold in California.

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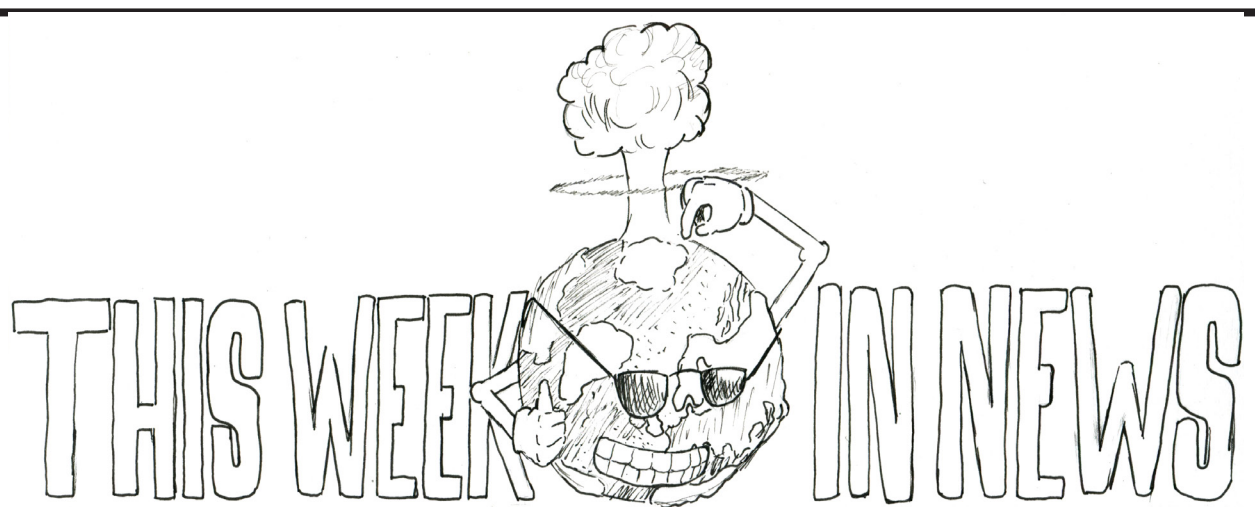


by Iridian Casarez

Local

Arcata looks at rising sea levels

-The Arcata city council strategized a future plan for when rising sea levels take the low-lying side of Arcata. Arcata will protect and accommodate the encroaching waters where necessary. Eventually they will pull back to higher ground when the rising sea level makes alternatives unavoidable.

Source: Mad River Union

Hazard waste violations in Humboldt

-The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Environmental Health (DEH) recently issued hazardous waste violation fines to four businesses that operate in Humboldt County. The businesses include Antich Automotive, Figas Construction, Hoopa Valley Ready-mix, and Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

A day without immigrants in Fortuna

-Centro de Pueblo activists marched through the streets of Fortuna and rallied in front of Fortuna City Hall for "a day without immigrants" protest. A day without immigrants is a day aimed at showcasing the impact immigrants have on the U.S. economy.

Source: Lost Coast Outpost

U.S.

Tornado hits San Antonio

-The National Weather Service confirmed Monday morning that a tornado hit San Antonio. Severe overnight storms ripped through south-central Texas, damaging more than 150 homes and injuring several people in San Antonio.

Source: USA Today

Utah republican resigns

-James Green, a Utah county Republican Party official resigned after receiving backlash for criticizing a bill in the state legislature designed to create equal pay criteria.

Green wrote a letter to the editor published in the Wasatch Wave and The Park Record on Wednesday Feb. 15, in which he argued against requiring equal pay because "if businesses are forced to pay women the same as male earnings, that means they will have to reduce the pay for the men they employ."

Source: CNN

Uber under investigation

-Susan Fowler, a former Uber engineer, came forward with allegations of sexual harassment and discrimination, claiming that management repeatedly dismissed her complaints, protected a repeat offender and threatened to fire her for raising concerns. The accusations from Fowler, a former site reliability engineer prompted CEO Travis Kalanick to announce an "urgent investigation" on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Source: The Guardian

World

Britain to ban Trump

- British lawmakers on Monday kicked off a debate on whether to withdraw an invitation to President Trump for a state visit. The debate was triggered after a petition calling on the British government to cancel the state visit amassed more than 1.8 million signatures.

Russian ambassador dies suddenly

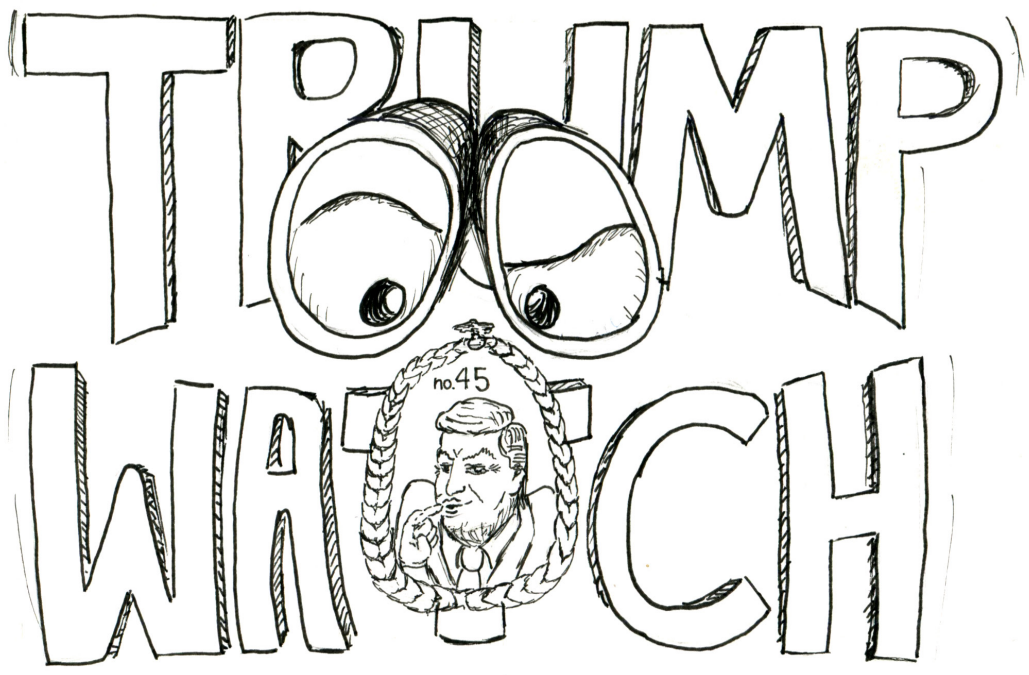
-Vitaly Churkin, the Russian ambassador to the United Nations, died suddenly Monday, Feb. 20. Churkin was at his desk when he died, the Russian Foreign Ministry confirmed. But the ministry didn't give details about the circumstances of his passing.

Source: NBC

U.S. forces to stay in Iraq

-U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said Monday, Feb. 20, he believes U.S. forces will be in Iraq and in the fight against Islamic State militants for a while. Mattis said he is open to any request from his military commanders to aid the battle to retake Mosul.

Source: Washington Post



According to the Washington Post, President Trump made comments about Sweden in a rally in Melbourne, Florida on Saturday, Feb. 18.

"You look at what's happening last night in Sweden. Sweden, who would believe this?" Trump then mentioned the French cities of Nice and Paris, and the Belgian capital, Brussels. The three European cities were attacked by terrorists over the past two years. The comments were widely perceived in the U.S. as to suggest there was an attack in Sweden Friday night, but there was no attack.

President Trump named Lieutenant General H.R. McMaster as his new national security advisor on Monday, Feb. 20, replacing Michael Flynn. McMaster is a career Army officer and strategist according to the Los Angeles Times.

The Trump administration is planning to establish a revised executive order on immigration. The President says will "protect our people" while at the same time pass muster with courts that halted an earlier version, according to CNN. The new executive order will not impact green card holders.

President Donald Trump announced Thursday, Feb. 16, his plan to nominate Alexander Acosta as Secretary of Labor. Acosta would be the first Hispanic member of Trump's Cabinet.

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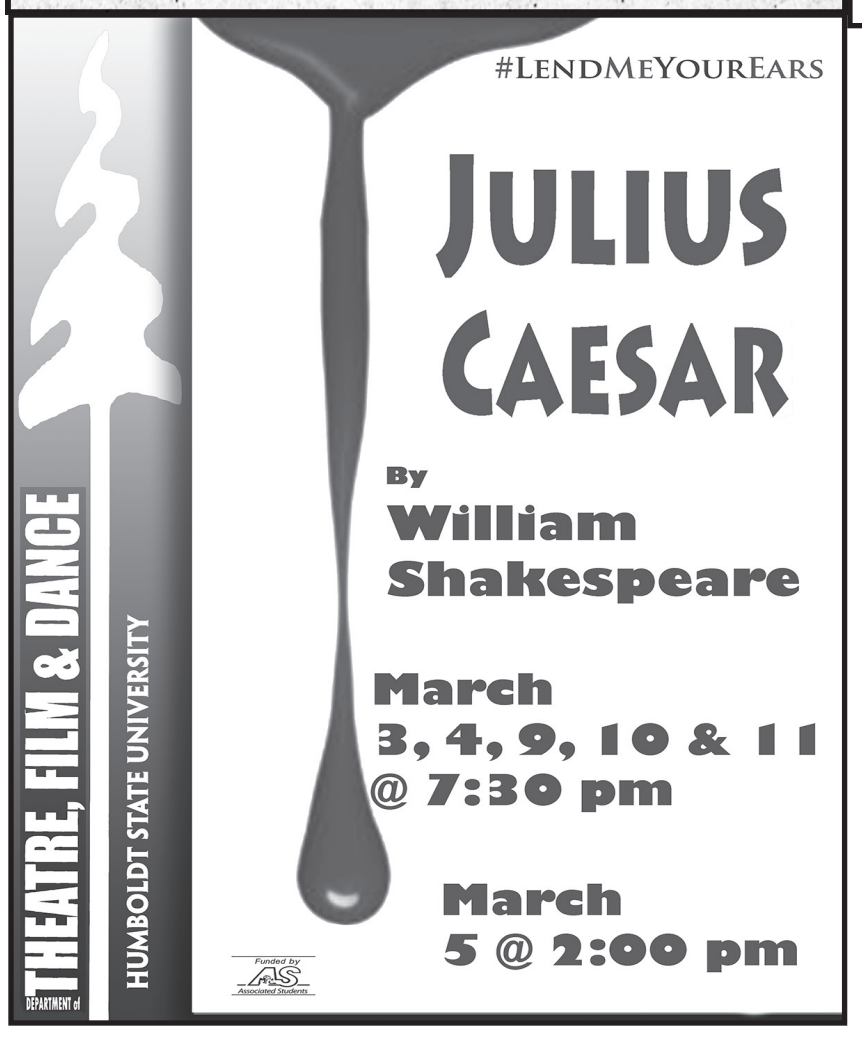

Exchanging cultural traditions

by Bryan Donoghue

Students were able to enjoy the experience of other cultures and backgrounds aside from their own in the form of food, dance, and music last week at Humboldt State University. In almost every nationality, humans are alike given our appreciation for these three cultural aspects. Humboldt State student Ariana Hendrin is the president of the Global Communications Club.

"By combining and sharing different aspects of your culture you really start to understand the similarities of different cultures," Hendrin said.

Kayla Kia and Vaness Sienne speak to the audience before their Polynesian dance. | Bryan Donoghue

The similarities between cultures were shared just this past week, at the International Recipe Exchange, and the International Music Night.

This semester, there are many students that are studying abroad in Humboldt. Kelly Cave, the international community building coordinator at the MultiCultural Center, said there are new students every semester.

"This semester, we have a lot of students from Japan and China, we have one student from France, and last semester we had a student from Germany," Cave said.

International Recipe Exchange

The International Recipe Exchange's atmosphere was lively. People coming from all different walks of life participated in making it inclusive. Cave said the exchange is a way for international students to feel less homesick while getting to show off their favorite food.

" It's [The International Recipe Exchange] usually open to the Global Connections Club, since it's full of international students," Cave said. "We ask them to provide recipes from their homeland basically, just like a favorite recipe that they had growing up, or that reminds them of home. Then we put it together in a booklet and share it with the rest of Humboldt State University. We try to promote their recipes and their favorite foods, it's really fun."

According to Cave, the International Recipe Exchange has been going on for a while now. "International Education Week is a nationwide event, and I'm pretty sure the international recipe exchange is a part of it," Cave said. "We're just taking part of the education week that happens nationwide."

"I think in any nationality, food is really important, it brings people together. So why not bring a bunch of nationalities together and exchange food?" Cave said. "I think it's a really good way for people to meet new people, make friends, and share awesome food that they might have never tried before."

International Music Night

The International Music Night is when dancers, performers, and singers come out into center stage to play their own music from different cultural backgrounds. Many people chose their own songs and became an emcee for them, inviting everyone else in the room to dance or sing with them.

According to Hendrin, this is a unique time for international students at HSU, since International Education Week is done at other times during the year in other various other locations.

"Humboldt State is the only school that celebrates it this semester, and we do one every single year," Hendrin said. "We involve all of the international organizations on campus so the multicultural center hosts events and they're a big part of it."

"The center for International Programs, the Music Study Abroad House, the IELI program, the different centers on campus that help with events that do study abroad panel," Hendrin said. "It's kind of like the one thing that all the international programs come together."

"It's just really awesome to have these experiences to learn about different cultures in first person, to understand the ways that we can relate to each other, especially the way that the political situation is," Hendrin said. "I feel like it's really important to have these spaces where we can interact with each other and learn about each other, and be with each other."

Japanese students enjoy their performance. | Bryan Donoghue

David Timp and Marco Kruijer waves with the crowd to a song from the Netherlands. | Bryan Donoghue

Ballet Folklorico makes a pose at the end of their performance. | Bryan Donoghue

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Housing sees more open beds

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Because enrollment decreased this past term, less students struggled to find openings in campus housing. Senior psychology major Victor Perez was able to change dorms from the campus apartments to the College Creek complex because there was the space available for the upgrade.

Stephen St. Onge, director of Housing and Residence Life, said housing normally starts off the fall semester with around 104 percent occupancy and drop a little in the spring.

Currently housing is at 96.5 percent occupancy, having more open spaces for female students than male students. This has been a trend over the past few years.

Twenty-four-year old transfer student Kimberly Encio said when she lived in the College Creek housing complex it was a little overcrowded. The only reason she decided to move off campus was the high cost of living on campus.

"If it wasn't so expensive I would have stayed on campus," Encio said. "I loved the convenience of it all, being able to come home between breaks, close to the library and class, all of it."

According to St. Onge, one goal the housing department has is to provide a reasonable cost for on campus housing.

"One of the strongest factors in student retention is living on campus for at least one year," St. Onge said.

Housing is not just focusing on the cost, they are also very focused on opening up more spacing for both new and returning students. St. Onge said they have increased the number of lottery seats for returning students by 100.

With the university getting larger there is more demand for housing both on and off campus for students. Both Perez and Encio agreed that the university should have another dorm complex on campus to help with overcrowding and so they could provide more spaces to new and returning students.

St. Onge said that the housing department is always open to suggestions and feedback from students and said they have an open forum on March 2 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons to discuss the potential for adding new housing on and off campus.

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KHSU must find a new temporary home

by Geneva Peppars

Local radio station KHSU is set to temporarily relocate from its broadcasting station in the Theatre Arts Building. The building is undergoing construction to make sure it is fit to stand an earthquake. A staggering $7.6 million will be allocated from bond and CSU funding to start the project this summer. The Theater Arts building will operate normally through the end of this semester and work will begin this summer, according to Jarad Petroske HSU public affair specialist. HSU is still in the process of sorting out where classes will move, but for the rest of the semester it's business as usual.

However, the third floor of the Theatre Arts Building has been home to KHSU since 1960. KHSU is a noncommercial public radio station licensed to Humboldt State. Unlike classes, there is no summer vacation for KHSU. All day, seven days a week, KHSU is broadcasting to about 135,000 listeners. David Reed, KHSU Development Director & Interim Station Manager, explained that he has been told the project may take up to a year, but that won't stop the airwaves from broadcasting from the radio station, it just may be from a few different locations.

"It will be hard, it will be fun, it will be an adventure," Reed said.

Reed said the station will transition from three studios in the Theater Arts building to two temporary studios in Gist Hall and Wagner House.

Vinyls, satellite equipment and what Reed called the "brains of the studio"will stay on the third floor. The "brains" are the racks of equipment the station needs to be able to receive audio signals by satellite from NPR, automate local programming and stream over the internet. One of the biggest challenges of the transition is finding a home for the 25,000 cds in their music library that is accessible at all times to the over 90 staff, students interns and community volunteers.

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HSU students react to new abortion law passed in Arkansas

by Erin Chessin

A new Arkansas law will allow the father of a pregnant woman's child to sue her if she gets an abortion. There are no exceptions that prevent the father from suing, even in instances of rape and incest.

The Arkansas Unborn Child Protection From Dismemberment Abortion Act was signed and passed on Feb. 16 by Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson, according to the Center for Reproductive Rights.

Many HSU students are concerned for how the law will affect women's rights in the U.S. Sara Narajowski is a kinesiology major at HSU.

"The law is a huge step back for women's rights," Narajowski said.

She also said that all women deserve the choice to get an abortion because it is her body that is affected by the pregnancy.

"By pro-choice, every woman has the right to protect herself both physically and emotionally from having an unplanned pregnancy," Narajowski said.

Abortion laws around the world vary, some countries are more strict about regulating abortion than others. While abortion is legal in the U.S, the new Arkansas abortion law could encourage other states to pass stricter abortion laws in efforts of discouraging women from choosing abortion. Students are concerned this law could cross over to different states and prevent women from having the choice to abort a child in the U.S.

Another debate that arises from the new law is whether the law is meant to undermine the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, which gave women the right to get an abortion without having to state a reason.

Jason Martinez, a major criminal justice major at HSU, is shocked the law managed to pass.

"It's unfair that a rapist can sue the mother of the unborn child for getting an abortion," Martinez said. "It undermines how severe the act of rape is because the perpetrator can get money from committing a crime, without caring about the mother or the child."

Martinez also said that a mother not being able to get an abortion can mean emotional and psychological consequences for the child's life in result.

"People aren't thinking about the child's well being," Martinez said. "If the mother has to have the child when she wasn't financially prepared or was raped, this could cause psychological consequences for both the mother and baby."

Kassidy Hayes is a biopsychology major at HSU.

"The law supports the subordination of women's rights," Hayes said.

Hayes said that she feels that abortion is not an easy choice, but it is a rightful choice women should have for the safety of her body.

"It's interesting how these laws are being passed down by men, who will never know what it's like to carry a baby," Hayes said.

Currently, the American Civil Liberties Union of Arkansas is seeking to challenge the abortion bill in court before it goes into effect in 2017.

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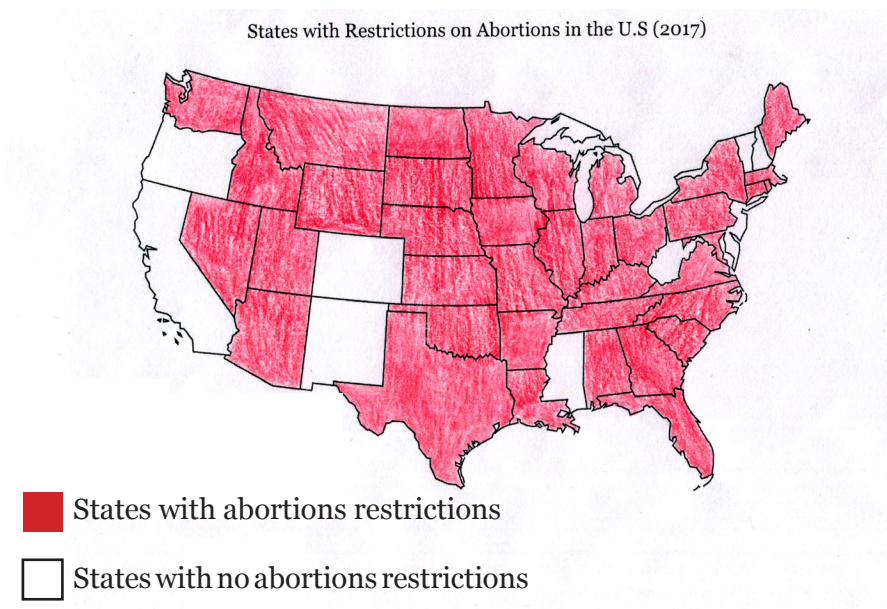

Graphic by Erin Chessin

The HSU Peace Pole re-dedication ceremony kicked off the International Education week events on Feb. 13

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The World Peace Prayer Society's website shows peace poles around the world and the meaning behind them.

Joanne McGarry is a 61-year-old woman who works with U.S. Servas, a non profit organization that allows people to travel and do volunteer work and stay with a host for free. McGarry attended the peace pole re-dedication ceremony. McGarry said that it is important that HSU recognizes an element of history of peace. US Servas is a non-profit group that allows people to host travelers while travelers learn about different cultures and meet new people.

"The peace pole is an important symbolic, simple statement of peace, of being of peace here," McGarry said.

During this time of confusion and anger for what is going on in politics, the reminder of peace is important. Emma Fox, an 18-year-old HSU freshman majoring in international studies, said that the world needs to be peaceful again especially with what has been going on recently.

"In this time with everything changing globally we need to remember that the world is a better place when it is a peaceful place and we need to get back to that," Fox said.

The HSU peace pole has the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in Spanish, English, Russian and Hupa, one on each side of the pole. Around the globe there are thousands of peace poles to remind people of world peace. Each one in the world displays the same message of "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in different languages.

Lama Choyang is a Arcata local Tibetan Buddhist and opened and closed the Peace Pole re-dedication ceremony. She constantly repeated the words "May Peace Prevail on Earth" to keep it clear what the important message was. In her speech, she said that we need to rely on others in this time to create a peaceful world.

"The word peace has something to do with how we engage difference," Choyang said. "We are called to have immense compassion."

Peace is not only needed during this time in the political sphere but also with violence happening. Ron White, leadership program manager at Humboldt Area Foundation, talked about the recent and ongoing police violence and how peace is the solution.

"Truly peace cannot be full without justice," White said. "Peace is deeply connected with shalom."

Jonah Platt, the current Associated Student President, also talked about the recent violence and political issues going on.

"We live in a corrupt system," Platt said. "I want to honor all who honor life."

Peace means different things to different people but the common thought of it is about coming together as one in the world.

Mary Gelinas, the co-director of Cascadia Center for Leadership talked about the earth and it being connected to peace.

"Earth is the source of our peace," Gelinas said.

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Pokémon GO is still around trying to bring back users

Niantic releases 80 new Pokémon in attempt to bring users back to Pokémon GO

by Curran Daly

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Niantic released 80 new Pokémon into the popular Pokémon GO game on Feb. 16, adding 80 new cute reasons to get out and explore the local area.

The update adds new Pokémon, evolutions, gameplay animations, berries, and wardrobe options. The game dominated the summer months, according an article on the Business of Apps website daily user numbers surpassed Netflix, Spotify, and Twitter on Android devices.

User numbers declined after the initial release. The decrease in users mimicked the percentages lost by other apps. However, according to SurveyMonkey, the larger initial audience meant that a 25 percent decline would lead to the loss of 3.9 million weekly users. The new update has been viewed as an attempt to bring back former users and appease consistent users.

Connor Austin, a junior religious studies major, played the game when it was first released but has deleted the game because of repetitive gameplay and problems with the app working on his phone.

"I literally just re-downloaded it two minutes ago," said Austin. "It was kinda the fulfillment of my dreams as a kid, going out and catching Pokémon and seeing other trainers, but once it started to dwindle it waned for me."

The game garnered a loyal following after its release. Some of the success was attributed to the games connection with fans who finally got to live out their childhood dreams of becoming a Pokémon trainer.

The game centers on high interest locations, like Humboldt State's campus, while neglecting more isolated areas.

"It depends on where you live, because before I lived on campus I was living on Giuntoli, and like even though I played it kinda sucked because there was only Pidgeys or Rattatas for miles, but here on campus it's great," said Austin.

The abundance of common Pokémon was an annoyance for users when the game was released. However, with the games new update, there are new low level Pokémon that have joined them as the ever present Pokémon.

Julianne Updike, a senior communication major, is happy to see the new Pokémon as they revitalize the game that was becoming stale.

"Having more Pokémon in the game than it did before, definitely makes it more fun again," Updike said. "But I think once we get used to those ones it will get kind of boring again."

The release of new Pokémon has generated more interest in the game, but it will not keep users satisfied forever. Many fans of the game have been waiting for the introduction of player to player Pokémon trading to be introduced into the mobile game. Trading was a feature promised before the release of the game and its absence has frustrated some users.

Along with trading, people are hoping that the game will go on to further mimic the original Pokémon games with features like in depth combat and being able to interact with the Pokémon.

"I get that the technology is new for this type of game, but I think they could've added a more dynamic combat system because the way you fight now is just like da-da-da-da-da, just mindlessly tapping the screen, when in the actual Pokémon games so much more goes into battles,"said Austin. "If it could mirror that better that would be nice."

These changes would be a welcome addition to the game for Lucas Arnese, a junior art education major, who has been playing that game since being a part of the beta. To Arnese, the game is addicting and connects him to his childhood growing up with Pokémon.

"My grandma used to play with me as a kid, she would play and fight with us, I played before I could read," Arnese said. "Then once I could read I really started to get more into it. It's kind of cool to know that I grew up with Pokémon."

Nostalgia is a major force behind people playing the game. Niantic is hoping that this nostalgia will keep the game relevant while they continue adding features to create a more complete and diverse game.

Woody Sundberg, a junior English major, thinks that the game will be able to outlive previous apps like Temple Run and Angry Birds. Pokémon Go's use of location and augmented reality makes the game stand out, which Sundberg believes will help the longevity of the game.

"It helps you explore areas and go places you've never been before and otherwise wouldn't end up at like the murals in Eureka or the Arcata marsh at sunset," Sundberg said.

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Word on the Street: Pokemon GO

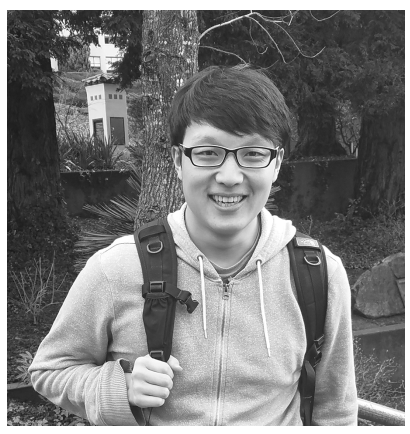
Why do you think Pokemon GO is losing popularity?

by Domanique Crawford

Photography I Domanique Crawford

Kairos Pacheco, Ecological restoration- "I already realize that when I am texting on my phone I am zoned in and not paying attention to the world around me. I don't really like it [Pokemon Go] for that specific reason. people are just zoned out not paying attention to anyone else."

Steven Ramirez, Major Recreational Physical Therapy- "It was really popular in the beginning. I played it a lot because my friends did, but now I only play every once in awhile because of the new generation. I might play twice a week. "



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Jake Ma, Business Major- "Right now it [Pokemon Go] is losing popularity because after like two weeks of the release of the pokemon Go people are not playing because Pokemon go takes up too much battery on the phone. And also, they updated Pokemon Go and nobody liked the update, so people stopped playing."

Photography I Domanique Crawford

William Nitzsche, major Environmental Resources Engineering- "Pokémon Go is just not my cup of tea." "If it was Pokémon Go on a DS it would probably be more popular."

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Queer Student Union vogues the night away.

Humboldt's QSU hosts a ball and cabaret paying homage to the transgender community.

by Alexandria Hasenstab

A person wearing a grey fitted suit complete with a bowtie and five inch heels steps onto the runway. With their hair slicked back and a full beard made of glitter on their face, they begin their walk.

Multicolored lights illuminate the room, but a spotlight keeps all eyes on the person on the runway. Every step is taken with a confident swing of the hips, until they misstep and trip off the end of the runway.

Surprisingly, the person does not stumble but instead gracefully falls to the floor as the crowd cheers loudly.

This move is part of a style of dance known as voguing. Although this dance was made famous by singer Madonna, it has roots in the transgender community.

Humboldt State's Queer Student Union payed homage to the transgender community with a ball and cabaret held in the KBR on Feb. 18.

David Ontiveros is the treasure of the Queer Student Union. Ontiveros wasn't a performer but still decided to wear black thigh high boots and matching corset to the event. Ontiveros was one of many people who helped organize the event.

"We want people to understand the importance of trans, queer people of color," Ontiveros said. "They created the scene that we're paying respects to, and they helped in creating the modern queer community."

The event was a combination of runway and dancing competitions as well as performances from students, alumni and community members who support the Queer Student Union.

Photography | Liam Olson

Drag Queen Rosa Mendoza is an HSU student on academic leave. Mendoza has only been performing in drag for six months, but already feels that it has a big societal impact."It's a fun way to break society's norms," Mendoza said. "It pushes on society's rigid gender roles, which is my favorite part."

Photography | Liam Olson

From Left to right: The winner of the Queenest of the Queens: April Showers, Winner of Queerest of the Queers: Sadie Shellmire, winner of Kingest of the Kings: Aaron Space Museum. Ten-year-old Sadie Shellmire got her makeup done by one of the performers before going on stage to compete in the Queerest of the Queer runway challenge. "I feel good," Shellmire said. "I'm looking fly, I'm looking beautiful, I'm looking fierce." Shellmire won Queerest of the Queers by impressing the judges with her runway strut and voguing skills. "It's important to have confidence to get up on stage," Shellmire said. "If you don't have enough confidence to get up on stage, you won't have confidence to do anything. It's like going in front of your family. They will applaud you no matter what happens, so what is there to be afraid of?"

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Queen Mantrikka Ho hosted the event. Mantrikka has been performing in drag for over 15 years. She feels that the Queer Student Union is an important group for young people to be involved with. "Especially in this day and age people need guidance, queer people need guidance, queer people of color specifically need guidance," Mantrikka said. Mantrikka talks about how the queer community has been pressured to be palatable to the rest of the world. She thinks that needs to end. "I believe that queer culture has always been radical, and I think that we need to maintain the radicalness," Mantrikka said. Mantrikka has been a performance artist for a large portion of her life, she said being on stage makes her feel cathartic. "How often do we get to go on stage and be our full genuine selves, a side of ourself that is really deep."

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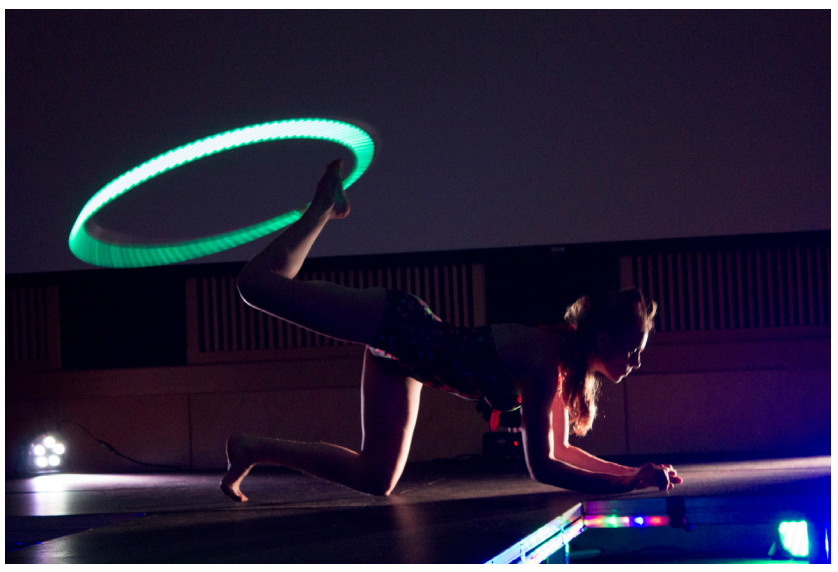

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Dancer Sarah Lee is from a dance group called Les Illumi-Naughty with her friend Kath Collom. The pair performed for the Cabaret portion of the event. This is their group's fifth year performing for Queer Student Union events. Lee said that events like the one this past Friday, are very important for students to be involved in because it's an enjoyable way for people from all walks of life to come together. "We can come together and play and be merry!" Lee said.

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Queen Ophelia Cox performs a burlesque piece during the cabaret portion of the event.

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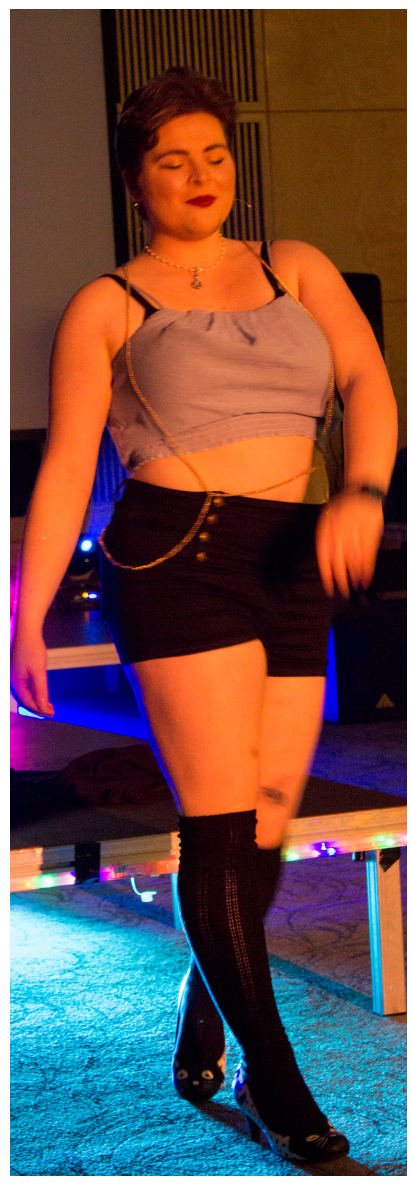
Lady Sedusa is a local drag queen and performer. According to Sedusa the importance of events like the ball and cabaret is that it gives everyone a chance to step out of their comfort zone. "You don't have to be white or black, straight or gay, skinny or thick, to perform," Seduca said.

Drag King Hugh Johnson is an HSU Alumni who performed during the cabaret."The idea is to raise awareness, giving credit to the people of color who created the queer community," Johnson said. According to Johnson, the event is a tribute to the balls that were held within the queer community in New York City in the 1980s.



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Wren Broekema struts down the runway during the Queerest of the Queer challenge. Broekema is president of Queer Student Union and the queer community building coordinator. Broekema planned the event to pay homage to the trans community, specifically trans people of color. "This event in particular is in response to the political climate," Broekema said. "We also want to showcase queer people of color."

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"Legion" Review

by Liam Olson

"Legion", "Chapter 1" brilliantly introduces audiences to the world and mind of David Haller, one of the most powerful mutants in existence. With interesting and in depth characters, great acting to bring these characters to life, and unique story progression, "Legion" will make the viewer want to delve deeper into David's mind.

The first episode of "Legion" aired on FX on Feb. 8. Noah Hawley directed "Chapter 1" and also assisted in creating and writing the show. The show is based on the "Legion" comic book series which written and drawn by Chris Claremont and Bill Sienkiewicz.

From the beginning to the end of "Chapter 1", reality and fantasy are hard to discern going back and forth between the mind and world of David Haller, played by Dan Stevens. However, the back and forth create pieces of the story that all come together at the end of the episode. Although some pieces of the first episode are to be connected later episodes, the parts that you are given generate interesting discussion with friends at the end of the episode.

The plot of "Legion" begins in the mind of David Haller where you learn about the memories of his youth. In his youth, he slowly begins to realize his telekinetic powers until his breaking point during his college years where his powers came in at full capacity.

After his breakdown, he was admitted to a mental hospital where doctors misdiagnose him with schizophrenia, but in reality he is a powerful telepath that cannot handle his abilities. In the hospital, David spends his days in his daily routine with a fellow patient and friend Lenny, played by Aubrey Plaza. However, everything changes as soon as a mysterious new patient named Syd, played by Rachel Keller, arrives at the mental hospital and Danny immediately falls in love with her. Keller is able to show versatility in her acting by switching between the various sides of her character Syd with ease.

Drawing | Liam Olson

For some viewers, the story of the hospital seems like the main plot, however, these are just the memories of Danny. The actual plot of the main story begins in an interrogation room. In the room, Danny is monitored and questioned by government agents to determine how much of a threat he actually is to the world.

In the first episode alone, Stevens does a phenomenal job at bringing the character of David Haller to life. He conveys the instability and insanity that David's character represents in fun and interesting ways. Plaza channels the laid back and oblivious characterization of Lenny. Plaza's choice to play Lenny is a great change from the more comedic roles that she has played in the past such as April from the show "Parks and Recreation".

The show itself is well done, however, there is one issue that needs to be mentioned. The lighting was overbearing in some shots and, at some points, got in the way of the visuals. One example that stood out among the rest is the scene where Syd walks in on David's group therapy session, in the background behind Syd there is lots of light that causes Syd's face to not be visible. Due to the length of this scene, the light was so bright that it made it hard to look at the scene.

"Chapter 1" of "Legion" is complex and intriguing. Through the unique and interesting characters and storytelling, audiences will want to delve deeper into the insane mind of David Haller.

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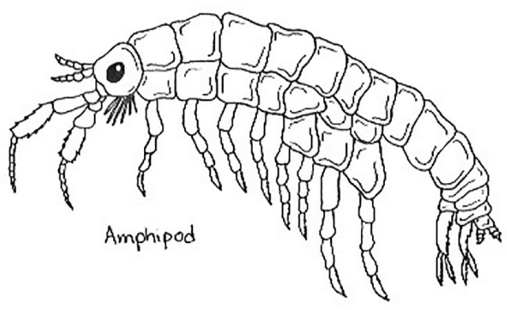
This week in science

by Claire Roth



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Environment - Chemicals in hiding

Harmful chemicals that had been banned back in the 1970s have been detected in a place far beneath the ocean's surface.

Research vehicles positioned over the deepest oceanic trench in the world, the Mariana Trench, and one of the deepest trenches in the world, the Kermadec Trench, were sent to monitor these areas and bring back lifeforms for testing. The lifeforms that were brought back are known as amphipods and are an order of crustacean. What troubled the scientists who led the study, a team from the University of Newcastle, was what was found in the fatty tissues of the amphipods; pollutants banned over 40 years ago.

The presence of the pollutants, polychlorinated biphenyls and polybrominated diphenyl ethers, could be explained by the fact that they cannot be broken down through the natural processes. Polychlorinated biphenyls and polybrominated diphenyl ethers had been used as ingredients in flame-retardants and insulation for electrical units until it was discovered that they may be connected to increases in cancer rates.

The bright side of this discovery is that it may provide further proof that all parts of the world are connected, no matter how deep or seemingly isolated.

Sources: British Broadcasting Corporation, Agency for Toxic Substances & Disease Registry

Wildlife - Crabby Potter

A new species of translucent crab was recently given a name honoring not only the researcher who first discovered it 16 years ago but also a character in the "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling.

Upon confirmation that it was indeed a new species, researchers at the National University of Singapore said the crab was named Harryplax severus. The researcher who had originally happened upon the crab 16 years ago off the coast of Guam, Harry Conley, unfortunately passed away in 2002 before the new species status was confirmed. The species designation of the crab, severus, was chosen as a nod to the "Harry Potter" character Severus Snape. In the book series, Snape had been seen as mysterious and villainous until the end of the series when it was revealed that he had a bigger heart than many had expected. Similarly, Harryplax severus had to wait just over a decade and half until being recognized until what it truly was - a species never before identified.

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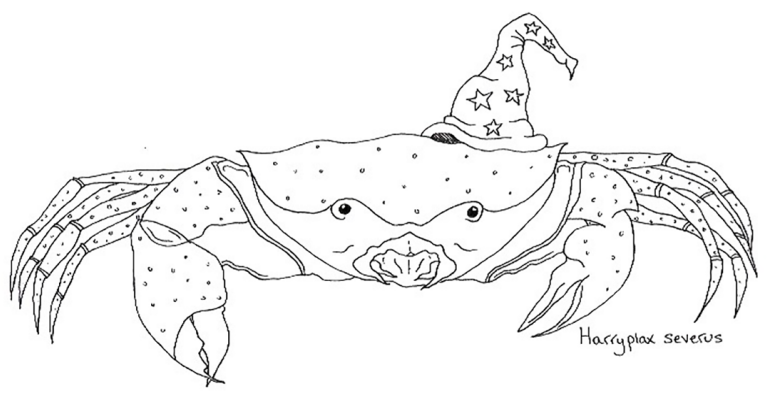

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Voices of student science

by Bryan Donoghue

Thomas McBrinn | photo by Bryan Donoghue

Thomas McBrinn is a junior fisheries biology major with an emphasis on freshwater fish. McBrinn grew up in Lompoc, California, within Santa Barbara County.

McBrinn chose his major for a couple of reasons.

"One, is because I've been an angler since I was a kid, and it's me and my father's favorite thing to do," McBrinn said. "It got me fascinated in biology and fish specifically at a young age. I'm also an all-around outdoorsman with a respect for all life."

McBrinn is working in an independent study with three other students at the HSU marine lab where they are breeding and rearing ornamental fish. McBrinn and his colleagues practice raising ornamental fish, which are species typically found inside a home aquarium.

"I hope to in some way increase the love and respect everyone should have for mother nature," McBrinn said. "And to help preserve the gorgeous gifts this world has to offer, so generations to come can enjoy its beauty too."

Matthew Davis is a junior general biology major who was raised in Modesto, California.

Biology has always captivated Davis's interest.

"There's just something about living things that gets me excited," Davis said.

Davis references universal entropy, which the Institution of Creation Research defines as, "indicating that the whole universe of matter is running down, and ultimately will reduce itself to uniform chaos."

"The existence of any type of life actively defies the fundamental concept of universal entropy," Davis said. "Natural order states that things then should become less ordered and more chaotic, but as life develops, it becomes inherently more structured, and hierarchical."

Davis goes to Trinidad twice a week for his invertebrate zoology class. He finds the class to be rewarding since he works with live specimens of species he's learning about.

"I would never be able to identify Anthopleura Elegantissima [known as aggregating anemone] if I hadn't witnessed them utilizing their acrorhagi [tentacles] right before my very eyes."

Davis hopes to use his diploma to get hired into research jobs so he can sustain himself without the help of his parents.

"All I want is to be able to live my life without being dependent on other people," Davis said.

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English Ivy (cont. from front)

These coalitions are rooted in over 20 groups, including government agencies, businesses and conservation agencies such as the Humboldt No Ivy League and the Environmental Protection Information Center.The Environmental Protection Information Center pointed out in a recent press release that Washington and Oregon have already classified English ivy as a noxious weed. This petition hopes to compel the California Department of Food and Agriculture to follow suit.

The Environmental Protection Information Center found that government agencies in California spend thousands of dollars each year removing the plant, yet nurseries and garden centers within the state are still allowed to sell it. Cutting ivy from invaded areas is intensive, time consuming work.

According to the Weeds Gone Wild website that is headed by the National Park Service, English ivy is endemic to Europe and is known for its fast growth rate and ability to adapt to adverse growing conditions. It creeps and climbs among a plant community by sending shoots up from an underground rhizome stem and by producing an extensive amount of seedy berries. Due to these characteristics, ivy usually needs to be removed from an invaded area multiple times.

"It's super invasive and hard to completely get rid of,"

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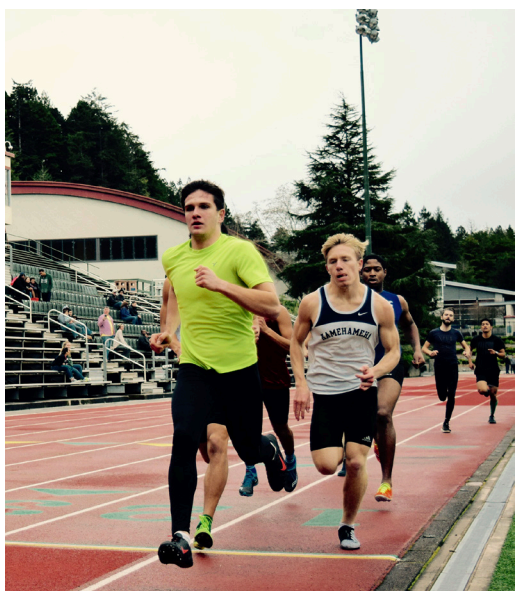
HSU's annual 2017 Green and Gold Open

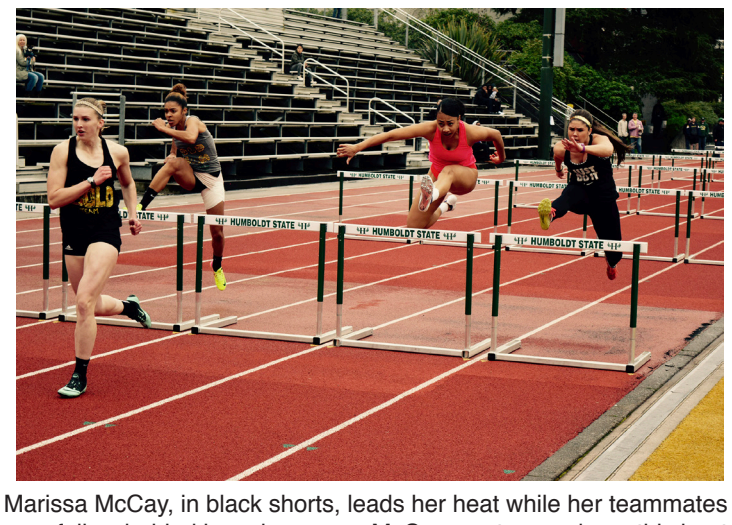
by Juan Herrera

Grace Hall, HSU sprinter, running her hardest on her second lap during the women's 800 meter race on Saturday Feb. 18, 2017. I Juan Herrera

Alyssabeth DeJerez leading her heat in the women's 800 meter race while teammate Erin Cheesin was following close behind. DeJerez came out on top as she won her heat in an intense race with her teammate. I Juan Herrera

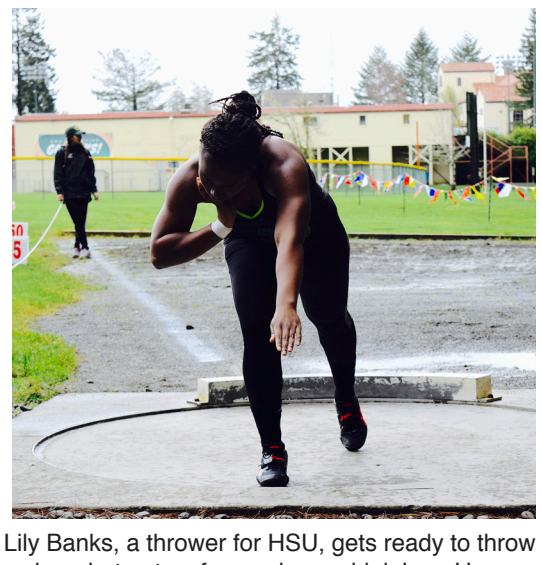


Brayden Leach leading his teammates in the men's 800 meter followed by teammate, Kainalu Asam. Leach continued to dominate his heat as he finished with a time of two minutes flat. I Juan Herrera



Marissa McCay, in black shorts, leads her heat while her teammates follow behind in a close race. McCay went on and one this heat during her season opener at the Redwood Bowl. I Juan Herrera

Ryanne Bailey, HSU pole vaulter, is doing her pre-jumps attempting to jump and get over the pole as she warms up for the real deal. I Juan Herrera



Lily Banks, a thrower for HSU, gets ready to throw her shot put as far as she could. I Juan Herrera

Selena Duenas, in yellow, is leading her heat as she competes against her teammate Marisa Espinosa at the annual Green and Gold track meet. I Juan Herrera

Gabriel Retzer gets ready to run the 4x100 with his three other teammates as they go on to win their heat at the Redwood Bowl I Juan Herrera

Humboldt State's track and field began the 2017 season with the annual Green and Gold Open Saturday at the Redwood Bowl.

The intrasquad scrimmage, which hosts visitors from College of the Redwoods and local participants, gave the Lumberjacks an opportunity to tune up before the Kim Duyst Invitational in Turlock, Calif., on March 4.

HSU's Gold Teams won the event versus the Green Teams. The Gold Women outscored the Green Women 45-35 and the Gold Men narrowly beat the Green Men 33-29. The top three finishers in each event were awarded points with first place earning 4 points, second place 2 points and third place 1 point.

Highlights of the event included the return of decathlete Teigan Eilers. Eilers finished first in the long jump and javelin, second in the 400m dash and fourth in the discus. His 7.18m distance in the long jump was his personal best, while his 56.69m toss in the javelin is one of the top eight performances in program history. Eilers returned from an injury that cost him the 2016 season.

After representing the Green and Gold at NCAA Outdoor Nationals last season, Alyssabeth DeJerez showed she was ready to return this season with Saturday's times. DeJerez earned first place finishes in the 200m dash (24.96) and the 800m (2:17.49),

Tatiana Gillick and Dustyn Salomon were top finishers in the women's and men's 3200m races, respectively. Marissa McCay held the top spot in the javelin, 100m hurdles and high jump and second in the 200m dash and shot put.

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Jack's Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

Men's Basketball

Humboldt State men's basketball team saw its three-game winning streak snapped this past weekend as they lost 88-67 to UC San Diego Saturday Night.

Sophomore Nikhil Lizotte led the Jacks in scoring. He scored 19 points. Hitting four 3-pointers. Currently sitting in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the Jacks would earn a spot in the conference playoffs if the season ended today. Home games against two of the CCAA's top three programs await the Green and Gold. Sonoma State visits Lumberjack Arena Thursday, and HSU hosts San Francisco State for Senior Day Saturday. Fans are encouraged to wear black for Thursday's Black Out Night promotion. Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Humboldt State women's basketball fell to UC San Diego, 64-55 on Saturday in La Jolla. The Lumberjacks traded baskets with the Tritons early, and the teams were tied 15-15 at the end of the first quarter. San Diego closed the first half on a 10-2 run, and had a 31-24 lead at the break. The Tritons took advantage of their free-throw opportunities, and they converted 13-of-15 first half attempts

Tyra Turner scored 12 of her team-high 15 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough for the Green and Gold. The Tritons led by 10 points through three quarters and by as many as 15 points with 5:11 left in regulation.

The Tritons shot 39.1 percent from the field and 50 percent from outside the arc. Dalayna Sampton was San Diego's top performer with 19 points, nine rebounds, four assists and two blocks. She was 7-of-9 shooting and went 5-of-5 at the free-throw line.

Three Jacks scored in double figures, and Catharine Rees and Kindall Murie chipped in 10 points apiece. Turner dished out a team-best six assists.

HSU closes out the regular season in Lumberjack Arena with the first of two home games coming against Sonoma State Thursday. Fans are encouraged to wear black for the Black Out Night promotion.

Softball

Humboldt State softball took the No. 1 spot in this week's National Fastpitch Coaches Association Top 25 released last week.

The Lumberjacks are off to a 5-0 start after traveling to Las Vegas for the Desert Stinger Tournament. HSU holds the top spot for the first time since the 2014 Week 1 poll.

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NBA trade deadline preview

by Danny Dunn

With All-Star weekend in the rearview mirror, NBA teams can now focus on the trade deadline. Unlike other sports, a decent amount of trades actually get made in the NBA.

There have already been several trades throughout the NBA. Starting at the beginning of the season with the Oklahoma City Thunder trading forward Ersan Ilyasova to the Philadelphia 76ers for forward Jerami Grant. This trade has benefited both teams providing the Thunder with a wing defender, and the 76ers with a solid stretch 4.

It was pretty dead on the trade front until the start of February when things began to heat up around the league. Milwaukee Bucks center, Miles Plumlee, was dealt to the Charlotte Hornets for center Roy Hibbert and forward Spencer Hawes.

Miles was not the only Plumlee to get traded, his brother Mason Plumlee, center for the Portland Trailblazers along with a 2nd round pick, were sent to the Denver Nuggets for center Jusuf Nurkic and a first round pick.

Plumlee will be a solid backup big for the Nuggets, while Nurkic showed promise as a starting center before being overshadowed by Nuggets teammate and rising star Nikola "The Joker" Jokic.

The first big splash of the season was the trade by the Toronto Raptors to land power forward Serge Ibaka from the Orlando Magic for small forward Terrence Ross and a first round pick. The Raptors who are currently sitting with fourth best record in the Eastern Conference made this deal to hopefully close the gap between them and the Eastern Conference favorite Cleveland Cavaliers.

Speaking of the Cavaliers they traded center Chris "Birdman" Anderson to the Charlotte Hornets for a second round pick. The Cavs most likely made this move to open up a roster spot and possibly sign another playmaker.

The biggest trade of the season, at least biggest name, happened right after the all-star game. Sacramento Kings center DeMarcus Cousins and forward Omri Casspi were dealt to the New Orleans Pelicans for guard Buddy Hield, guard Tyreke Evans, and a first and second round draft pick. This deal will pair two of the league's best big men together, Cousins and Anthony Davis.

There have been discussions between the Orlando Magic and Detroit Pistons, possibly trading Pistons guard Reggie Jackson for Magic forward Jeff Green and guard D.J. Augustin.

So who are the trade targets going into the deadline?

Realistic Targets: Phoenix Suns small forward P.J. Tucker can help teams as a wing defender. Next up, guard Lou Williams of the Los Angeles Lakers, he can definitely help bolster a playoff contenders bench. Dallas Mavericks center Andrew Bogut is a solid rim protector and can set screens like nobody else in the league, but do not ask him to score. Timberwolves forward Shabazz Muhammad is similar to Williams as a bench scorer, but can also defend a little and he is a bit younger. Philadelphia 76ers center Jahlil Okafur is a talented scorer in the post, and has had suitors already, the Bulls and the Celtics.

Out of Reach: New York Knicks forward Carmelo Anthony has been linked to the Cavaliers, Clippers, and even the Celtics. But he is out of reach mainly due to his massive salary. Brooklyn Nets center Brook Lopez, solid big man with skills in the post, but will likely have a huge price tag that no one will pay. Chicago Bulls forward Jimmy Butler is a name that has been linked to the Boston Celtics, but unless the Bulls are thinking about a complete rebuild, it is unlikely Butler is moved.

Other names to look for at the trade deadline: PG Brandon Knight, SF Luol Deng, SF Danilo Gallinari, PF Kenneth Faried, SF Wilson Chandler, SF Bojan Bogdanovic, PF/C Nerlens Noel, PG Rajon Rondo, PF Nikola Mirotic, PG Derrick Rose, PG Ricky Rubio, PG Deron Williams.

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Humboldt State football recruiting

by Danny Dunn

Humboldt State's head football Coach Rob Smith understands that there is a stigma that comes with recruiting at Humboldt.

"We address the marijuana reputation head on and say yes that element exists here, but we think it exists anywhere... and that is not who we are," Smith said.

Despite the stigma HSU's football staff feels there are many reason's for football recruits to choose to play for Humboldt.

"This is a football program with a proud tradition, and a solid success rate recently, seven consecutive years nationally ranked...that is what we focus on here," Smith said.

The recruiting process is arguably the most important part of the offseason for college football programs. With all the turnover from season to season because of graduating seniors or students transferring elsewhere for eligibility purposes, coaches need to fill the voids that are left by these departures.

That is why Humboldt State Football is very fortunate to be returning a majority of their offensive core, including quarterback Robert Webber, running back Ja'Quan Gardner, and All-American lineman Alex Cappa.

"There is always a good group of seniors that leave, but I feel we have a good base to build around, and we have high expectations for next season," Cappa said.

With the retention of the offensive core, it allows Humboldt State Football to focus primarily on the defensive side of the game when it came to recruiting.

Linebacker Curtis Williams remembers what it was like when he went through the recruiting process.

"It was stressful, but also exciting with the coaches showing an interest," Williams said. "Overall I would say I enjoyed it."

Williams went on to say that he felt that Humboldt State was the right fit for him.

"Out of the schools I visited with, Humboldt was the most family oriented," Williams said. "The coaching staff really makes you feel wanted."

Head Football Coach Rob Smith says that recruiting is really time consuming. He relies heavily on his coaching staff to help with the process, including setting up official visitation days where the recruits and parents can come see what Humboldt has to offer.

"I am upfront and honest with the recruits, and sell them on the athletic benefits at Humboldt State," Smith said.

Smith went on to say that relationships are the key to landing a recruit.

"There's no magic formula to it, just be yourself and develop a relationship with not only the recruit, but the recruits parents...and continually show that recruit that he is wanted at Humboldt State," Smith said.

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Editorial

Freezing tuition fee increase

The Student Protection Act

At the end of January, the University of California Board of Regents approved a 2.5 percent tuition fee increase to take place in the 2017-2018 academic year. Though the University of California system said that financial aid will cover two-thirds of California undergraduates, protests against the tuition fee increase persist.

Too many rights of college students have been under attack. There are worries about undocumented students' access to education, the continuance of the anti-discrimination regulation safeguarding our LGBTQ community and the general welfare of our public school system under the direction of Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos.

The increase may seem inconsequential to some, but many students struggle with affording both higher education and the daily cost of living. Decreasing the Pell Grant to cushion the cost of inflation means reducing supplemental income that helps students pay for vital services from transportation to housing.

California State Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva and the California Faculty Association fought against the tuition hike with AB 393, the Student Protection Act. The Act states that the increase in college tuition has surpassed the cost of living while student debt continues to rise.

AB 393 cites a Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's statistic that said, "one in four student loan borrowers are either in delinquency or default on their loans."

The Institute for College Access and Success reports that from 2010-2014, the average student debt rose by 56 percent. 74 percent HSU of graduates had debt in 2014.

The rising student debt numbers indicate that students are struggling to maintain a balance between the high cost of college and necessary expenses like housing, food and healthcare. The resulting cycle of loan defaulting continues to cause an unnecessary drain on the lives of students.

AB 393 suspends the tuition hike and limits the increase of system-wide fees to an amount that was agreed upon on Dec. 2016. This suspension will be in place until the 2019-20 academic year.

The public education system is facing a myriad of problems; now isn't the time to force a tuition increase. AB 393 also takes into account factors beyond the primary fiscal burdens of the cost of higher education. The Act will help students breathe easier during these contentious times and alleviates at least one worry.

Consider This: Unblock your haters and block the hate

My path to internet zen and how to be a better Facebook friend.

by Ali Osgood

It's Thursday night in Maui and a warm tropical breeze is fanning the tops of the palm trees. My phone beeps. A notification from my facebook app shifts my carefree mind from coconuts and Mai Tais to a sobering, disheartening reality.

An argument about the Women's March on Washington plays out on my cracked iPhone screen between two close family members. My heart sinks.

Most people with a social media account can relate to that gut-wrenching feeling when a controversial notification pops up. According to Pew Research Insitute, 59 percent of American facebook users feel that political arguments on facebook are stressful and frustrating. But how about when it's with a family member?

A Reuters/IPSOS opinion polled 6,426 people. Of that number, 39 percent have political arguments on social media. 16 percent have stopped talking to a family member because of these arguments, and 17 percent have blocked a family member from viewing their profile.

I grew up in a loving Italian household where family comes first. So, as I receive negative comments on my Facebook from my siblings and watch other relatives cast tirades of opposition throughout my computer screen, I wonder if keeping my loved ones off of my feed is the only way to keep the peace. But before I go to the extreme measure of pushing the BLOCK button, I consider three ways to diffuse the tension from social media.

Unsubscribe. There's a magical option on Facebook that eliminates a friends posts from my newsfeed with only two clicks. In the past, unsubscribing has been the perfect option for friends who post one too many pictures of their spaghetti dinner, crazy cat videos or drooling babies, and I thought it might help ease frustration toward my family's politics. However, its limits quickly became clear.

The unsubscribe button doesn't keep my family from commenting on my posts, and it doesn't keep their comments on other's posts from appearing in my newsfeed. And unfortunately, it doesn't change the way they feel and it offers me no further understanding of why they feel that way.

Telephone. My brother David is a war veteran. He and his wife, Heather, are dedicated parents, Christians and Donald Trump supporters. In contrast? Let's just say I checked a different box on my ballot.

We talked for nearly two hours. Primarily we discussed politics, but we also got into social media, our concerns regarding our country and frustrations with each other's views. I felt it was a productive conversation.

Speaking eliminates the ability to portray a context. Instead of assuming that my sister-in-law's comments were aggressive and unkind, I could hear in her voice that they came from a deeper sense of discomfort and concern. I realized that the anxiety I felt about what I'd assumed David and Heather were thinking about me was rash and ill-conceived.

The Golden Rule. My older sister has a code she lives by: Most things in life can be done with kindness. Yes, this can be a challenging concept when in the middle of a heated argument on why the Beatles are the greatest rock band of all time (which they are). But, if we project hate through our arguments, then we will only cast our opponents away.

Recent Humboldt State grad Jacob Stadtfeld is one of my more politically active Facebook friends. I asked him what motivates his posts and how he deals with the arguing tyrants of social media.

"In posting about potentially divisive and contentious topics, my hope is that people who might disagree can feel comfortable in voicing their opinions and sparking a discussion," Stadtfeld said. "Overall I've found that even if commenters disagree with my opinion or the content of a posted article, the resulting discussions can facilitate at least a better understanding of alternative perspectives, if not outright consensus."

Here's the thing that I've realized: Facebook has been the driving force in my political motivation. It was easy for me to turn a blind eye to the going-ons of American government, but once my family got involved and I found a need to understand the justification of their opinions, I found myself contemplating my own position in politics. I asked myself questions like 'Why do you feel that way? Why should you support that candidate?" And "how can you make your voice heard in an effective way?"

So if you're thinking about blocking a cyber-bully, think a little further. Instead, rejoice in the challenge they are offering you, respond by confirming your position and inquiring about theirs.

Whether you are Republican, Democratic, human or alien, practice these exercises and remember to enjoy Facebook for what it is - a great way to celebrate the challenges, personalities and diversity of our friends and family.

And of course, the occasional crazy cat video.

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Keeping Corporation Businesses Limited

by Onaja Waki

You just moved to Arcata, from some big city like San Francisco, or Los Angeles. New to town you start to acquaint yourself with local residents and stores. However, you begin to notice how places like Jamba Juice, In-N-Out, Gap, or Home Depot are non-existent. The only stores you find familiar may be the Safeway at the UnionTown Shopping Center, the Subway on G Street, or even the McDonalds on Giuntoli Lane. Why is this the case?

Arcata is a small town filled with a bunch of local businesses with the exception of only a few big corporate business throughout the town. According to Arcata City Councilmen Paul Pitino, in order to keep all of Arcata's local businesses in business there can't be an influx of corporations. "It's a way of keeping control of the city and not exporting profit to corporations," said Pitino.

It's not impossible to have more corporate businesses in town but it takes an effort from either the local residents or the Arcata Economic Development Committee.

"It all depends on the aggressiveness [lobbying] of the committees who then advise City Council," said Pitino.

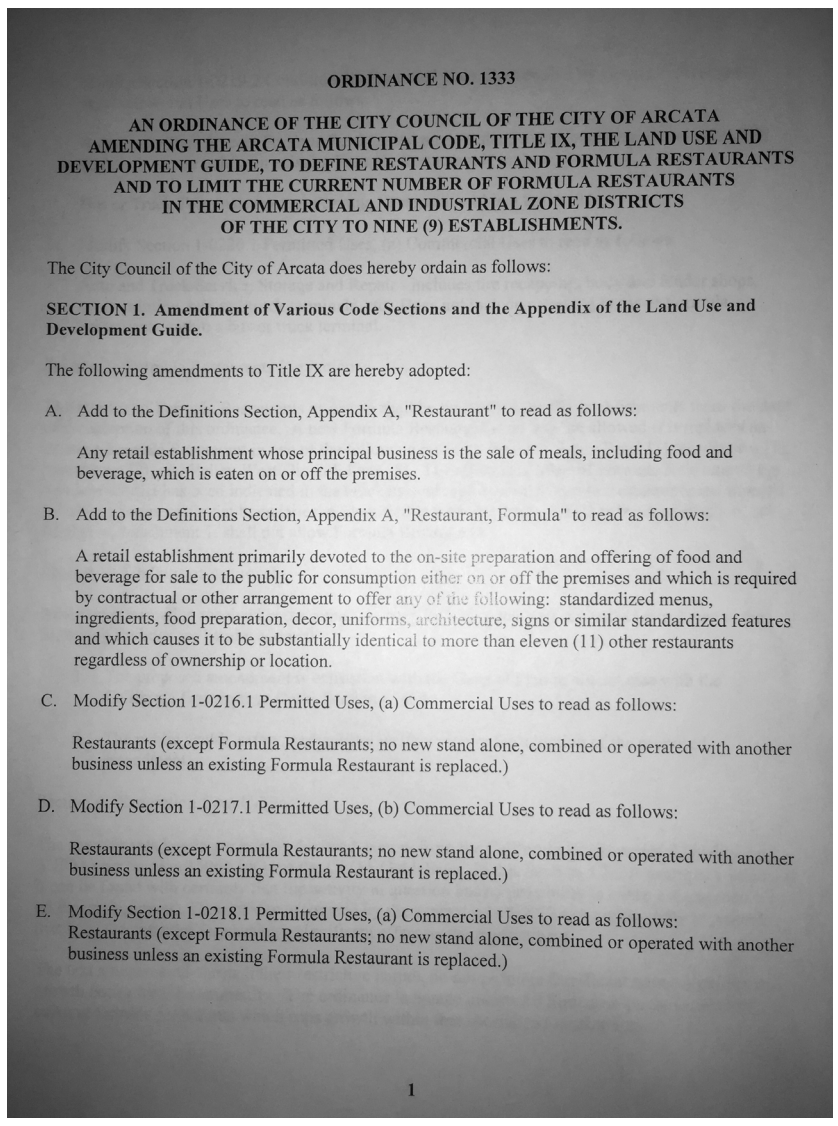
It takes a process in order for new businesses to be put in town. According to Pitino, it takes three out of the five council members to vote on it. However, it is ultimately up to the city manager and mayor to set the agenda of the development.

A city ordinance passed in 2002 might also make the task of getting a Chipotle or Wingstop put in town more difficult.

"The ordinance limited the number of formula restaurants in our commercial and industrial zone districts to only nine," said Pitino.

Ariana Cash, a 22-year-old business major at HSU, thinks having an In-N-Out Out in town would be a good idea but thinks Arcata Pizza Deli's Out N' About Burgers has more quality. "In-N-Out probably would give APD some competition because so many students would go there, but I don't think it would put them out of business or anything," said Cash. "APD is legendary here."

Arcata isn't anti-corporation. Rather it's a town looking to keep the local stores flourishing and the town's authenticity alive.



ORDINANCE NO. 1333

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA AMENDING THE ARCATA MUNICIPAL CODE, TITLE IX, THE LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT GUIDE, TO DEFINE RESTAURANTS AND FORMULA RESTAURANTS AND TO LIMIT THE CURRENT NUMBER OF FORMULA RESTAURANTS IN THE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONE DISTRICTS OF THE CITY TO NINE (9) ESTABLISHMENTS.

The City Council of the City of Arcata does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Amendment of Various Code Sections and the Appendix of the Land Use and Development Guide.

The following amendments to Title IX are hereby adopted:

A. Add to the Definitions Section, Appendix A, "Restaurant" to read as follows:

Any retail establishment whose principal business is the sale of meals, including food and beverage, which is eaten on or off the premises.

B. Add to the Definitions Section, Appendix A, "Restaurant, Formula" to read as follows:

A retail establishment primarily devoted to the on-site preparation and offering of food and beverage for sale to the public for consumption either on or off the premises and which is required by contractual or other arrangement to offer any of the following: standardized menus, ingredients, food preparation, decor, uniforms, architecture, signs or similar standardized features and which causes it to be substantially identical to more than eleven (11) other restaurants regardless of ownership or location.

C. Modify Section 1-0216.1 Permitted Uses, (a) Commercial Uses to read as follows:

Restaurants (except Formula Restaurants; no new stand alone, combined or operated with another business unless an existing Formula Restaurant is replaced.)

D. Modify Section 1-0217.1 Permitted Uses, (b) Commercial Uses to read as follows:

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E. Modify Section 1-0218.1 Permitted Uses, (a) Commercial Uses to read as follows:
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puzzles page

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.*

PBMIL = _ _ _ _ _

CHATY = _ _ _ _ _

HAPST = _ _ _ _ _

VIRTE = _ _ _ _ _

HYDAS = _ _ _ _ _

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WHAT'S UP, DAWG?

FEBRUARY 23

Standup Billy Wayne Davis @
Humboldt Brews
9-11:30 p.m. / $10 / 21+

SCRAP President's Week Camp @
The (Re)Workshop at SCRAP Humboldt
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. / $150

Yoga is for Everyone @ Redwood Lounge
10:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
$10 / $40 5 class pass

Open Mic @ Blondies Food and Drink
7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 24

Mardi Gras Masquerade @
The Siren's Song Tavern / 8-11:59 p.m.

Emilie: La Marquise Du Châtelet Defends Her Life Tonight @ Redwood Curtain Theatre
8 p.m. / $10 / $22 Gala Champagne Opening

Con Brio @
Arcata Theatre Lounge / 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Greenland Qajaq Building with Maligiaq Padilla @
Mind's Eye Manufactory / 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blue Lotus Jazz @
Larrupin Cafe / 6 p.m. / Free

Fourth Friday Flix: Blade Runner: The Final Cut (1982) @ Eureka Theater
7:30-10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25

Lupine Bash @
Pacific Union School
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Dancing Stars of Humboldt @
Arkley Center For The Performing Arts
7-9 p.m. / $15

Elevate!: Disco House Edition @
Humboldt Brews / 9 p.m.-2 a.m. / 21+

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Coaches Meeting @ Faith Center Foursquare Church
8-9 a.m.

Beginner Hip Hop Dance @ Redwood Raks World Dance Studio / noon-1 p.m. / $5

FEBRUARY 26

HUMBOLDT FLEA MARKET @
Redwood Acres Fairgrounds
8 a.m.-3 p.m. / $2

Open Day @
Humboldt Revolution Paintball
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Youth Science Club @ The MGC
1-3 p.m. / $5 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. / $25 / $20 adv. 21+

Humboldt Hard Court Bike Polo @
Highland Park
1 p.m. / Free

Logger Bar Oscar Party and Potluck Dinner! @ Logger Bar
5-10 p.m.

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