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Theatre Arts retrofit postponed until 2018

by Andrew George Butler

The granddaddy of all structures on Humboldt State’s deferred maintenance list will have to wait at least another year before seeing some much needed tender love and care. The Theatre Arts building is set to remain atop the list for another year as recent building code changes forced 2017’s earthquake retrofit plans to be put on hold.

The Theatre Arts building has been on deferred maintenance for over 15 years. In 2017 the building was supposed to receive the renovations it needed. The money was allocated, the plans were drawn up, and the contracts were signed all before 2016 came to a close. The staff of KHSU and other campus offices located in Theatre Arts all had prepared for temporary relocation, a task itself that took months and planning and scrambling.

David Reed, development director of KHSU, was tasked with much of the preparation for what would have been KHSU’s temporary relocation if construction had not been delayed.

“It’s frustrating, we spent months preparing to move. We have a large operation, many moving parts,” Reed said. “The only good side is that we digitized much of our paperwork in preparation for the move.”

Fast forward to the beginning of March, 2017. With less than a week until the retrofit was to begin, the HSU office of Facilities Management realized all the planning that went into the retrofit had been worked around a set of building codes that changed January 1, 2017.

Traci Ferdolage, director of Facilities Management at HSU is in charge of coordinating the construction funds once they are dispersed to HSU from the CSU main office. According to Ferdolage, the building codes, which are periodically reevaluated and changed about every three years, are calculated independently from outside the California State University system by state officials. Construction plans, such as the ones for the Theatre Arts building are issued by the CSU main office in accordance to the building codes in place at that given time.



Theatre Arts, HSU | Liam Olson

“Once the CSU board allocates us the money for a project, we act,” Ferdolage said. “We don’t take into consideration the possibility of changing building codes.”

The CSU Seismic Peer Review Board periodically sends an independent reviewer to various CSU campuses to conduct a review of the buildings and deem if any retrofits or other construction is needed. The CSU main office then reviews the reports and grants money to campuses based on need.

The Theatre Arts building is currently not yet classified as unsafe for use, the proposed construction is to bring the building up to par with the most modern of structural standards.

“Facilities Management staff have done a wonderful job at keeping the building operational considering the levels of predicted renewal needs not funded by the State,” Ferdolage said.

Construction on Theatre Arts is expected to begin in May of 2018 according to Ferdolage.

There is no oversight board between state building officials and the CSU board to ensure that proposed projects are outlined with the most current building codes in mind. Construction grants are expected to be used promptly. The only way a campus can keep receiving grants is to keep spending the money as it comes in. Part of the money given to HSU for the Theatre Arts project was spent on building plans that are now essentially wasted funds. While the CSU chancellor’s office selectively audits how grant money is spent from time to time, there is not full time office or administrator in charge of ensuring that the tuition and taxpayer money used for campus construction is spent as efficiently as possible. That task is left to the university once the money is allocated. The rush to spend, mixed with a lack of communication between offices may not always lead to error, but it does pose the question: Who is in charge of the money?

“Projects are managed under fairly complex and defined financial guidelines which help ensure taxpayer and student fee money is handled responsibly,” Ferdolage said.

Building code officials, CSU seismic peer review board, facilities management, and a set of guidelines, all with no unifying oversight have left the Theatre Arts building in limbo for another year.

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San Francisco photo gallery



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Humboldt in bloom

by Bryan Donoghue

Spring breathes fresh life into Humboldt County. Pollen travels in the wind as bees are looking for flowers to pollinate. Given the diversity of flowers in Humboldt County, it’s safe to assume there will be a large number blooming in the upcoming months. According to humgardens.com, a website on gardening in Humboldt, the latter part of February just gave us our last taste of winter. This means many flowering shrubs and trees have begun to bloom, though the temperature may still drop to the mid-to-upper 20s. The California Department of Parks and Recreation shows a list of state parks that host a variety of blooming wildflowers for the spring.

Closest to Humboldt State University and five miles north of Arcata you can visit Azalea State Reserve, home to beautiful bunches of azaleas that bloom in April and May.

For a more extensive trip, 50 miles north of Eureka lies Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. The California Department of Parks and Recreation notes, “careful observers in the park will find beautiful but elusive orchids among the ancient redwood groves as well as more prominent displays of rhododendrons along the parkway in late March through May.”



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THIS WEEK IN NEWS

by Iridian Casarez

Local

-The Humboldt County Jail gets \$20 million grant

A \$500 million grant was awarded to the state, 20 million will go towards the expansion of the Humboldt County Jail. The new structure is set to have a new parking level and two more levels for a day reporting center for probation, mental health, and programs that are centralized in the county.

Source: News Channel 3

-Drug task force makes a bust

The Humboldt County Drug Task Force reported on March 17 that as part of a three-month-long investigation, three people from Bakersfield, California were arrested after they were found with over 2 pounds of methamphetamine.

Source: North Coast News

-Americorps prepares for cuts

Last week was National Americorps Week, a time for the nation to celebrate a program that emphasizes community service. Americorps will lose its funding if the anticipated federal budget proposal is approved. President will cut domestic programs in an effort to increase the military budget.

Source: Mad River Union

U.S.

-New social media rules for marines

Amid a nude photo scandal, the U.S. Marine Corps has enlisted a longer and more detailed social media policy that lays out the professional and legal ramifications for service members responsible for online misconduct.

Source: CBS News

-David Rockefeller dies at 101

Billionaire philanthropist David Rockefeller, former head of Chase Manhattan Corp and patriarch of one of the most famous and influential American families, died on March 17, a family spokesman said. He was 101.

Source: Reuters

-Louisiana deputy shot and killed

A sheriff's deputy in Louisiana is dead after being shot near a movie theater in Baton Rouge on March 19. The deputy was conducting an investigation with another deputy at a strip mall near the AMC movie theater when the shooting occurred.

World

-Israel's defense system almost complete

A senior Israeli air force official says a joint U.S.-Israeli missile interceptor will be operational soon, completing the country's multi-layer defense system. The missile will be operational in April.

Source: Washington Post

-The Pope asks for forgiveness

on March 20, Pope Francis has asked Rwandan President Paul Kagame for forgiveness for the "sins and failings" of the Catholic Church during the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

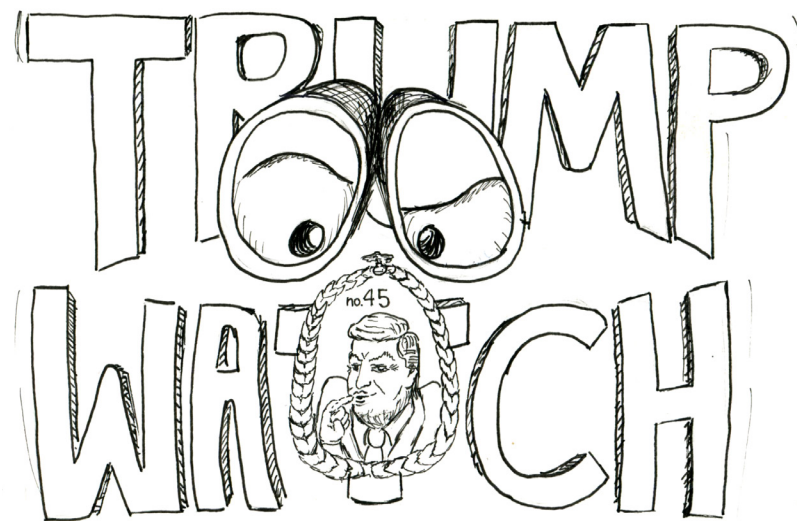
Pope Francis acknowledged that priests, nuns and members of the Catholic church had succumbed to hatred and violence in Rwanda.

Source: CNN

-Britain's path to Brexit

A date has been set to Britain's path to Brexit. On March 29, Prime Minister Theresa May will trigger Article 50. Article 50 is the European Union legislation that sets out how a member state can leave the organization.

Source: Washington Post



Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi met with President Donald Trump on March 20. Al-Abadi said he received assurances during talks with President Donald Trump and his administration of increasing American support as he presses his country's campaign against ISIS.

Source: Aljazeera

Trump rallied supporters Monday night in Louisville, Kentucky. After meetings and phone calls in Washington aimed at steadying the troubled legislation designed to erase former President Barack Obama's signature healthcare law. During the rally President Trump spoke about his campaign promise to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

President Trump warned House Republicans that they risked losing re-election next year if they did not get behind legislation to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. President Trump warned the House Republicans in a closed-door meeting at the Capitol on Tuesday morning.

Source: CBS News

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Uber Now Available in Arcata!

by Onaja Waki

The friendly ride sharing app Uber is now available in Arcata giving Humboldt State students and locals the opportunity to sign up as drivers or request rides. With Uber being a fairly new transportation system, news is still getting around that it is being offered. For those in need of a ride in Arcata, drivers are on standby.

“An uber is cheaper than an DUI.” HSU student and Uber driver Joseph Marmolejo Said.

Marmolejo recently joined the Uber driving team here in Arcata prior to spring break. He signed up with Uber to help him with his car expenses as well as provide rides to other HSU students.

“Essentially Uber is helping me with my car payments, that’s why I started driving...I started the Monday before spring break. March 6 I believe,” Marmolejo said. “I knew there wasn’t many drivers up here, and mostly students need rides. Plus I didn’t want

students to drink and drive.”

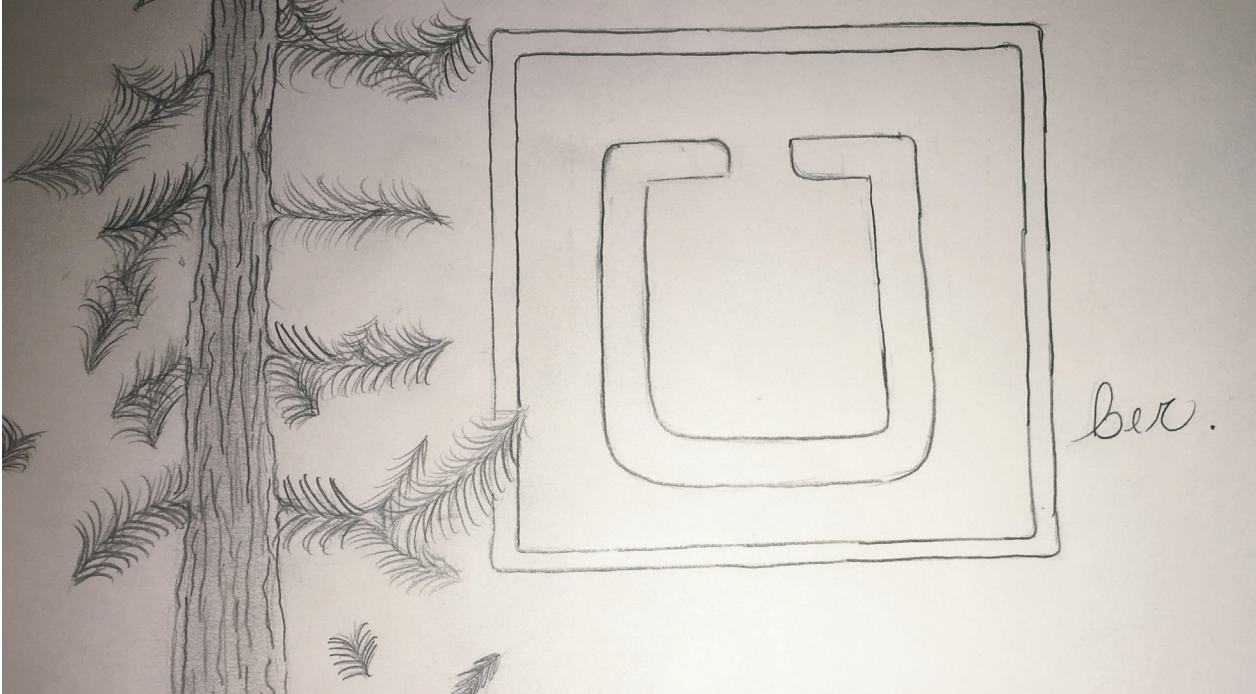
As a student and Uber driver Marmolejo manages to balance school and work. Uber driving is an easy process for him, and he likes the pay.

“Yes! [Uber driving is] Very flexible, I’m taking 19 units so it works with my schedule,” Marmolejo said. “I just turn on the app, tell it I’m online, the signal goes out to everyone on the app, and within 3 sec you have a request. But it’s not that fast all the time.”

Although Uber takes a portion of the drivers’ money, Marmolejo still feels that he makes pretty good money.

“I get 80 percent and Uber takes 20 percent. For example I had a ride from Manila to Eureka then back to campus, and the rider paid \$14. So I got \$12 out of that,” Marmolejo said.

Being that Marmolejo is a relatively new driver he hasn’t had any out of the ordinary experiences with any riders yet. But he still wants to take extra precautions for any accidents that may happen in the car



Graphic Illustrations | Onaja Waki

with a rider.

“I’ve been thinking about putting plastic in my back seat in case of any accidents.

— Joseph Marmolejo
HSU Student & Uber Driver

“I’ve been thinking about

putting plastic in my back seat in case of any accidents. Somebody was also telling me to get pepper spray, mace, and a dash cam for safety reasons,” Marmolejo said .

Students like Reggie McGrue who have taken an Uber more than once recalls his experiences with the drivers to be relatively well.

“It’s hella convenient and cheap,” McGrue said. “Like \$5 and some change from my house to library circle[about 10 minutes]. I had three different drivers...one was older, one was a firefighter and the other one was driving as a second job. All local people from Humboldt- nice cars too.”

HSU student Leylah Teal, also a user of the Uber app, says her rides are always comfortable. During most of her rides she was able to chose the music or plug up her phone to the drivers AUX cord, and listen to her music.

“I’ve taken an Uber a few times just to get around town, and maybe sometimes to go to Eureka, and almost like every time I was able to ride to favorite songs. It makes the rides that much more chill,” Teal said. “I wasn’t all weirded out by none of the Uber drivers I’ve had; at least not yet!”

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College of the Redwoods Iranian student suing school

Amir Maleki is suing the school for racial profiling

by Morgan Brizee

Amir Maleki, a 21-year-old College of the Redwoods student, is suing the school after he was unable to join his classes late in the semester. Maleki was unable to join his classes because some of the deans from CR refusing to sign off to allow late entry. Maleki said the deans felt “unforfortable” allowing him into classes late. Maleki, who is from Iran, felt that they were racially profiling him since two deans were okay with it while the other two were not.

Maleki said he decided to wait for his brother, Mohammad, to get his visa renewed in Dubai before coming back to Humboldt together. Maleki was able to get back before Trump’s immigration ban, a week after classes started at College of the Redwoods.

“I got back to Arcata and was going around speaking to the professors, sending out emails, and calling up a few of the professors,” Maleki said.

After trying to get signatures to be allowed into the classes, Maleki found out that two of the six classes he had signed up for were overcrowded, while four classes were still open with teachers willing to allow him in.

“I was supposed to get four classes which means 13 or 14 credit hours and two of the deans refused to sign the pa-

pers,” Maleki said.

The deans overrode the teacher’s decisions for two of the classes and decided to not let Maleki to join the classes. He is now short of the 12 units he needed.

“That’s considered a violation against the Homeland Security law,” Maleki said. “In order for an international student to remain in the United States they must have at least 12 credit hours.”

Maleki learned that because he was unable to join enough classes, and in turn violated the Homeland Security law, he would not be able to go to the classes he did get into. He decided that suing the school was his only hope for staying in the country.

“They[the lawyers] said they could make a racial profile case out of it,” Maleki said. Maleki said that since the deans’ only reason for not allowing him to join classes was that they were uncomfortable, it can be seen as a decision based off personal reasons.

If Maleki doesn’t end up winning the case he would be faced with going back to Iran. Once he is in Iran he would be forced to join the Iranian military for at least two years.

“In case I have to go back to Iran I would not be able to leave the country unless I join the army and serve in the army,” Maleki said.

Megan Mefford, coordina-

tor of International Admission & Immigration at Humboldt State, has helped both Maleki and his brother Mohammad this semester. Mohammad had issues coming back from Iran after Trump’s immigration ban.

“When Amir came to see me, he shared with me that he found instructors that approved of his late add, but someone higher on the chain refused to sign,” Mefford said. “It’s a tough situation for everyone – but especially Amir.”

Mefford was unable to do much to help Maleki because he didn’t reach out to her until after the situation.

“Unfortunately, Amir did not seek my council until CR had already taken severe action on his academic and immigration status,” Mefford said. “Had he come to me earlier I may have been able to make some phone calls to mentor the CR staff advising him.”

Mefford advised Maleki to find legal help and explained what College of the Redwoods actions meant for him.

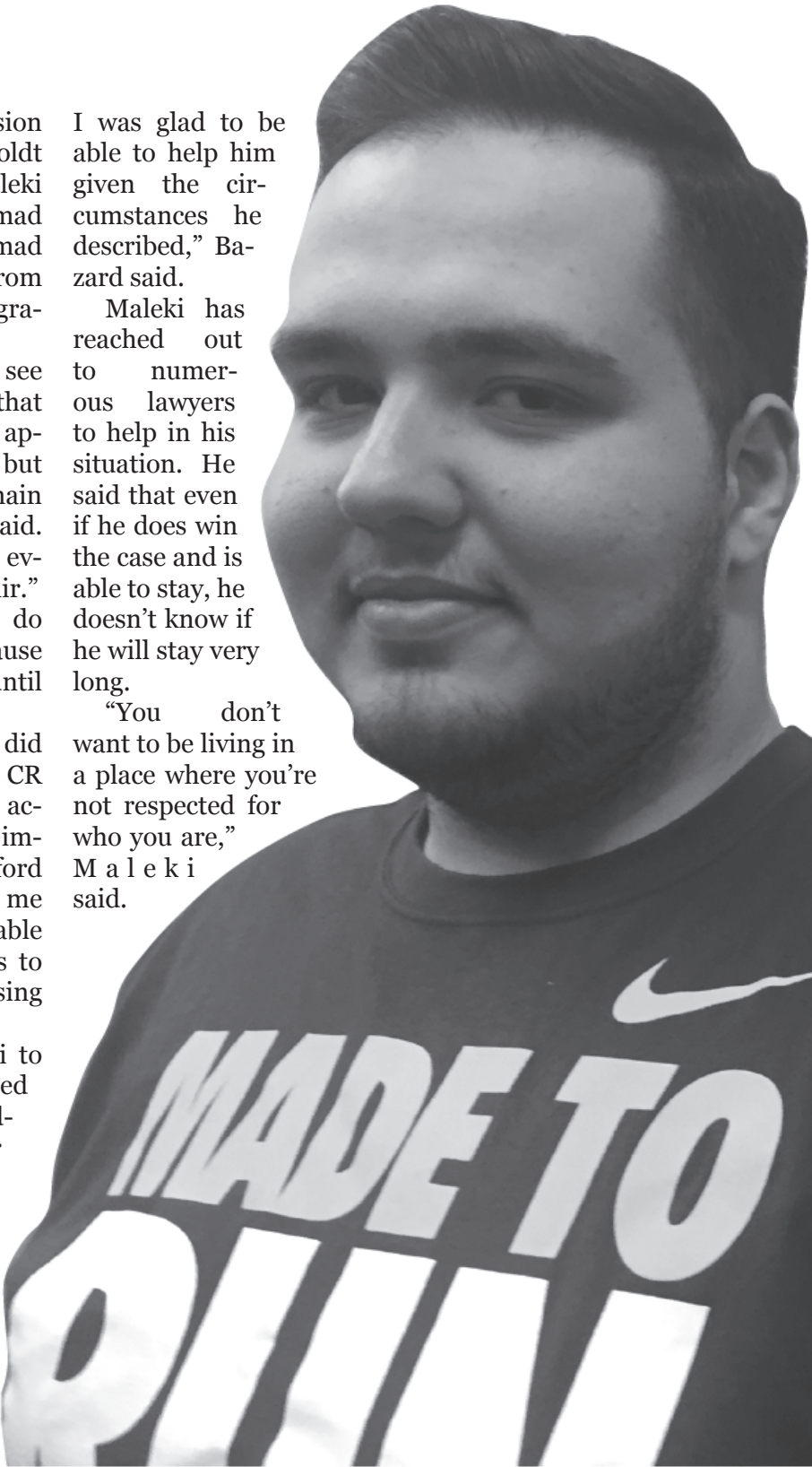
Dave Bazard, Interim Dean of Academic Affairs at College of the Redwoods, signed to allow Maleki to join classes late.

“I signed paperwork to allow him to register late for courses, and

I was glad to be able to help him given the circumstances he described,” Bazard said.

Maleki has reached out to numerous lawyers to help in his situation. He said that even if he does win the case and is able to stay, he doesn’t know if he will stay very long.

“You don’t want to be living in a place where you’re not respected for who you are,” Maleki said.



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Do you know your rights?

President Trump's recent immigration policies prompts American Civil Liberties Union Know Your Rights training on campus

by Geneva Peppars

On Feb. 21, the Department of Homeland Security released a memo concerning the executive order "Enhancing Public Safety in the Interior of the U.S" which outlined many policies from the new Trump administration. The policies are meant to strengthen the execution of immigration laws in this country including hiring more Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

The actions taken by the Trump administration may lead to increased presence of U.S immigration enforcement in communities. This has led to a hot debate on the role of state and local law enforcement in matters of immigration.

On March 9, students packed into room 106 in the Harry Griffith Hall to learn about their rights and how to exercise them in the presence of both the police and U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents, also known as ICE. The American Civil Liberties Union's "Know Your Rights" training was hosted by Jessica Carmona, an HSU student, accompanied by Grecia Rojas, the Interim Multicultural Center Coordinator, who acted as a translator.

The training discussed legal rights and how to properly

document police and ICE interactions. It also debunked common myths regarding undocumented people's rights, such as the notion that non-citizens don't have rights.

Carmona said to the audience that counties can exercise their local power by not offering resources to ICE agents.

"We understand that we can't tell the federal government what to do, but, for example, if they [Ice Agents] do come to our county jail, our county Sheriff can say they can't even use a pencil," Carmona said. "We do know we have the power locally to say they can't use our resources."

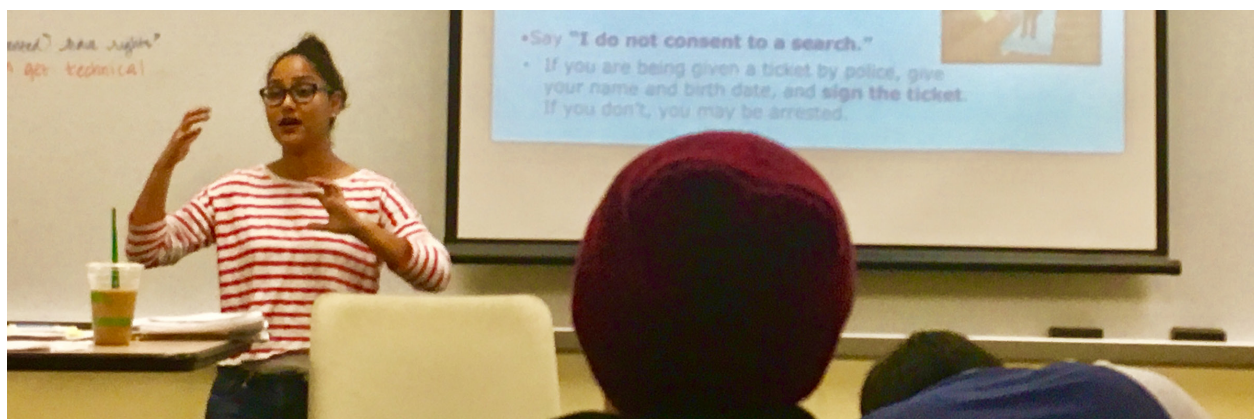
The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office released a statement on their stance on immigration enforcement in our community a few weeks after the Department of Homeland Security memo, on March 14. Sheriff Mike Downey said in the press release that he acknowledges the need of public safety for all of Humboldt's residents and that he will be leaving the enforcement of immigration laws to federal agents.

"Enforcement of immigration laws is not the job of the Sheriff and my office does not and will not conduct proactive or reactive immigration enforcement duties in this community," Sheriff Downey

said. "My office would like to encourage the community to continue to report crimes and to seek protection and assistance from the Sheriff's Office, regardless of their immigration status."

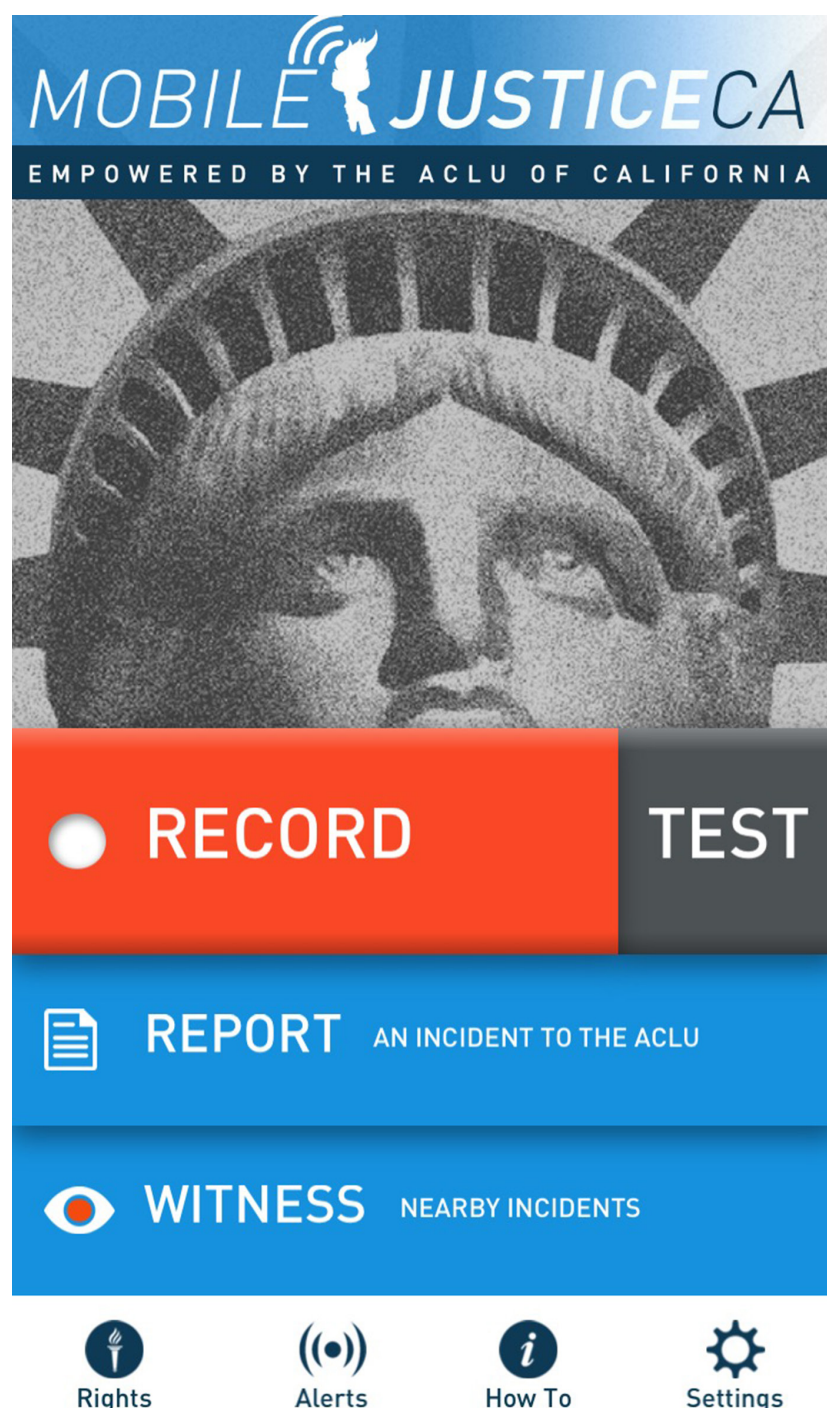
According to the American Civil Liberties Union, there are many things to do within our rights to keep ourselves and our community members safe. If you are stopped by police and wish not to speak, you must vocalize your wish to not talk. If you are asked about your immigration status, you do not have to answer. If you witness an ICE raid, you can film from a safe distance to document the encounter and to keep the ICE agents accountable. There is an app called Mobile Justice- California, which you can use to record the police and it automatically uploads after you stop recording, to prevent it from being deleted. On the ACLU website, there are many resources that are easy to access and can be printed on little cards to keep in your wallet.

The information provided at the ACLU training was not intended as legal advice. If you are seeking legal advice pertaining to immigration, Centro del Pueblo will be holding their first legal clinic on April 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Eureka's First Congressional Church.



Jessica Carmona showing an example of what an U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement warrant. According to the ACLU, an ICE warrant does not allow ICE agents to enter a home without consent. | Geneva Peppars

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Mobile Justice CA is an app provided by the ACLU to record interactions with police. All videos submitted through the app will be sent to your local ACLU affiliate. | Geneva Peppars

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Sights of San Francisco

by Liam Olson

Filled with diversity, delicious food, and beautiful sightseeing, San Francisco is a travel hotspot within the United States. With so many sights to see these are just a few the popular spots around San Francisco.



Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, California. Fisherman's Wharf is well-known for its delicious seafood dishes such as clam chowder sourdough bread bowls and calamari. | Liam Olson



Grant Street of the San Francisco Chinatown in San Francisco, California. | Liam Olson



Union Square in San Francisco, California. In the center of Union Square is the Dewey Monument and on top of the monument is a statue called "Winged Victory". | Liam Olson



A cable car drives down Powell Street in San Francisco, California. The cable cars are one of the many ways to travel around San Francisco. | Liam Olson



The Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco Bay in San Francisco, California. The Golden Gate Bridge is one of the most well-known and popular sites to see in the United States. | Liam Olson



Alcatraz Island in San Francisco, California. Alcatraz is a former prison that held many high profile criminals. Even though it is not running today, Alcatraz is a popular historical tourist site and is said to be haunted by some of the former prisoners. | Liam Olson



Lombard Street of San Francisco, California. Lombard Street is well-known for its unique steep and windy road that is unlike any other road in San Francisco. | Liam Olson

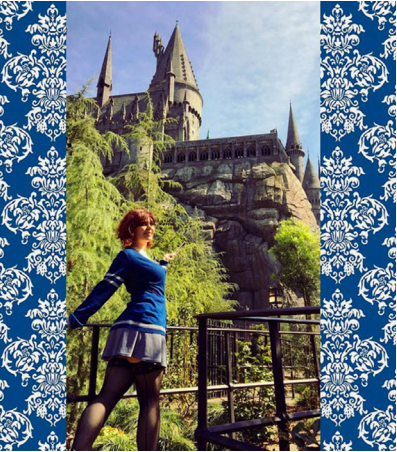
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#LJspringbreak

by Curran Daly

Humboldt State's spring break just ended. Some Lumberjacks submitted pictures via Instagram to show what they were up to over their #LJspringbreak.



Daylight_hallucinations
Does anyone know if Hogwarts has a Grad school Program? I'm desperate!!! #ljspringbreak #spring-break#harrypotter #hogwarts #socal #ravenclaw#losangeles #gradschool-problems
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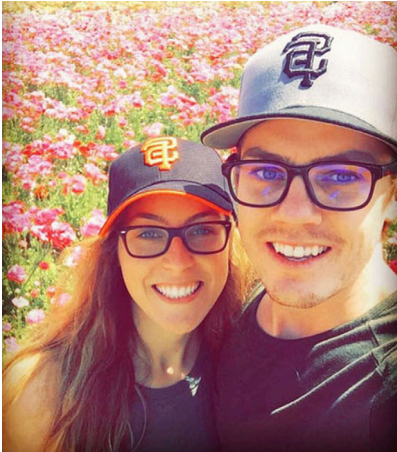
Baileyboyd
Sad Spring Break is coming to an end, but also excited because Thailand is only a month and a half away!!! Here is a recap of my Spring Break: #JPhlip #FernCanyon #HumboldtHikes#GoodFriends #Elk #LJSpringBreak#NoBadDays
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Kor_g
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Location : Hornet Stadium, Sacramento, California



Aaronpudlicki
Got to see rocks 2 billion years older than this planet (6,000 years) today
Location: Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona



Adam.tricomo
Flowers for daysss
Location: The Flower Fields, Carlsbad, California

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Mac-n-Cheese Hot Dogs

by Curran Daly

- Ingredients
- 1 carton pasta shells or macaroni
 - 1 cup - sharp cheddar cheese
 - ½ cup - parmesan or any other cheese
 - 2 tablespoons - butter
 - 2 tablespoons - all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups - milk
 - 1 bag - Limon Hot Cheetos
 - 1 package - King’s Hawaiian sweet rolls.
 - 1 package - bacon

- 1 package - Hebrew Nationals all beef hot dogs
- Step One: Make the macaroni and cheese.
- Boil the pasta following directions on package. Strain the pasta and set aside. Heat a large pot on medium and melt butter. Make a roux, stir in flour until smooth and then add milk. Cook until thick then remove from heat and add cheese. Stir until smooth and add the pasta.

- Step Two: Prepare the hot dogs.
- Fill a medium pan with water and place hot dogs in the pan. Bring water to a boil turning the hot dogs occasionally. They are done when they have browned and have become darker. Divide the Sweet rolls into groups of two. Slice in half leaving the connected on the edge like a hot dog bun. Butter and toast in a small pan on low heat.

- Step Three: Prepare the garnishes.
- Open bag of hot cheetos. Let all the air out of the bag and then crush the hot cheetos into little chunks. Cook the bacon to desired doneness.



Mac-n-Cheese Hot Dogs | Curran Daly

- Step Four: Assemble the hot dogs.
- Take the bun and place it on a plate. Then place hot dog inside bun. Top with your mac and cheese. Garnish with ba-

- con and crumpled hot cheetos for flavor.
- Step 5: Eat!

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Tips to Get Back Into Study Mode

by Domanique Crawford

- Monday morning hits and you are dreading rolling out of bed. The alarm has already gone off twice and you know your days of sleeping in, free afternoons with no back-to-back hours of homework, and evenings when you actually have time to cook a decent meal is over. A one week break hardly feels like enough.
- However, playtime is over. It’s time to scrape your eye boogers, lace up your boot straps and hike hardcore obstacle course that is disguised as the Humboldt State campus and get back to work.
- There are only have seven solid weeks of work left. Then you can go back to relaxing and hanging out with friends. Forget about the first half of the semester. Forget about whether you were crushing it or just hanging on by a thread. Look at spring break as a reset button. Here are some tips on how to refresh after spring break and finish with a successful semester.

- enough sleep. Besides a whole host of physical illnesses, oversleeping can cause depression and anxiety. Be sure to get the proper amount of hours so that you can function properly.
- 2. Hydrate and Energize - Keep a clear head and make sure you are fueling your body with enough water and foods that give you energy so that you can make it throughout the day. Try eating a healthy breakfast packed with fruit.
 - 3. Plan It Out - Don’t lose sight of your goals. If you want to succeed make sure you have a clear destination. It would be good to write out your goals and create a schedule. You don’t have to micromanage your schedule. However, glance back at it at the end of every month and make sure you are staying on point.
 - 4. Have Some Fun - If you are feeling burnt out this semester, that’s because you didn’t take time to have fun. Fun doesn’t have to only come around with school allotted breaks. Schedule time, at least one day of the week, to relax and de-stress. Do something as simple as going to tea with the your homies, plan a game

- night, or even Netflix and chill. Do something that gets you relaxed and refreshed so you can continue your work without feeling depressed and overwhelmed.
- 5. Review - Bonus points for the A+ student who review their notes before school starts again. Refresh your knowledge. If you don’t use information everyday, you tend to forget about. Just do a quick breeze through of your class notes so that you remember were the class left off.

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Bountiful buds

Lastly, pack your things for a small road trip. Humboldt Redwoods State Park is 60 miles south of Arcata and generally provides wonderful displays of wildflowers along the Avenue of the Giants. Visitors will find native Humboldt lilies and orchids in late March to April and dogwood trees in April into early May, depending on the warmth of spring.

Flowers on Humboldt State’s campus are starting to bloom as well.

The Humboldt State campus hosts various non-native flowers coming into bloom. By walking through campus, you can see forget-me-nots, azaleas, cherry

blossoms, tea tree flowers, and lily of the nile. There are many more that are still coming into bloom as well.

Michael R. Mesler is an HSU botany professor with a focus in pollination biology.

“Once the rain starts and you can see the beautiful campus flora, it certainly makes you feel more positive about life,” Mesler said.

Mesler also notes that even though the campus forest is beautiful, the local gardeners do a wonderful job and work really hard to maintain the flora on campus.

“But everybody thinks that, not just botanists,” Mesler said.



Forget-me-nots bloom throughout the Humboldt State campus. | Bryan Donoghue



Pink rhododendrons in bloom. | Bryan Donoghue

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Congress plays the game of environmental legislation

by Kelly Bessem

President Donald Trump stated he would cut 70 percent of agency regulations according to an article by Forbes. A new strategy being employed by Congress, makes this plausible and has environmental regulations in its crosshairs.

With congress having a Republican majority, the Congressional Review Act has allowed Congress to rush large-scale rule elimination. According to the House Committee on Natural Resources, the Congressional Review Act is a law that allows Congress to expedite purging agency rules. It was originally made to improve Congress’s oversight of federal agencies and states that no rules substantially similar to those purged can be issued in the future.

The White House website

cites using the Congressional Review Act to overturn “burdensome compliance requirements that force jobs out of our communities and discourage doing business in the United States.”

In contradiction to this is the 2016 Office of Management and Budget report on federal regulations. It shows the benefits versus costs of the Environmental Protection Agency regulations to be a 4-to-1 ratio.

According to the Congress website, environmental regulation affected by the Congressional Review Act includes the following:

-Signed by the president: Reversal of the Stream Protection Rule and a rule calling for the disclosure of payments made by resource extraction issuers (H.J.Res.38 and H.J.Res.41).

-In line to be signed by

Trump: Disapproval of rules that allow the Bureau of Land Management to make regional land management plans (H.J.Res.44).

-Moving through the Senate and House: Disapproval of the rule that reverses policy protecting predators on Alaska’s national wildlife refuges (H.J. Res. 69) as well as a rule that requires oil and gas producers to reduce natural gas waste and emissions (H.J. Res. 36).

This only includes legislation related to the Congressional Review Act. It does not include the long list of pending environmental bills. These include everything from a bill to terminate the Environmental Protection Agency (H.R.861) to a bill that will eliminate the current renewable fuel standards (H.R.1314).

There is an information



Congress plays the game of environmental legislation. | Joe DeVogod

section on the House Committee on Natural Resources’ website related to the policy protecting predators on Alaska’s national wildlife refuges (H.J. Res. 69). Within this exists an entire section entitled “‘Bull Poop’ Talking Points.” Terminology such as this suggests that the Congressional Review Act is not being used in a serious way to further the interests of the general public.

Over 60 days have passed since Trump became president. The Congressional Review Act can only be used for rules submitted to Congress or the Government Accountability Office within the past 60 days.

In theory, the time to use the Congressional Review Act would be over for “midnight” regulations passed at the end of Obama’s presidency.

In 2014, a report on agency regulation was released by Curtis W. Copeland, a former government specialist for the Congressional Research Service. It showed that, in 2014, up to 50 percent of agency rules had not been submitted properly. All of these improperly submitted rules are still subject to the Congressional Review Act, meaning that there are still plenty of plays to be made.

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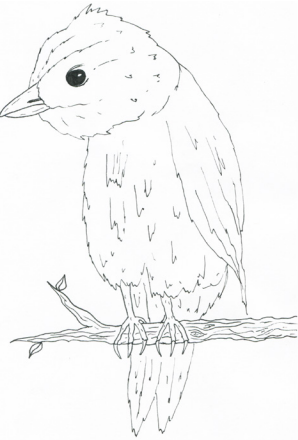
THIS WEEK
IN
SCIENCE

Stories and graphics by Claire Roth

Wildlife - New Colombian bird species

Twenty-five years after its initial sighting, the Tatama Tapaculo has been identified as a new species. The Tatama Tapaculo resides in the rainforests of the Western Andes in Colombia and was discovered due to research on its call and mitochondrial DNA. The black-brown bird is small at an average of 10 to 23 centimeters in length and 10 to 185 grams in weight. It spends its days on the forest floor and underbrush, scratching away with sturdy legs in search of food.

Source: Sci-News

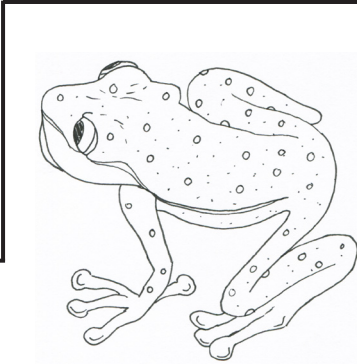


Geology - Canadian crust

Whether you’re the kind of person who enjoys pizza crusts or banishes them after eating the good stuff, a very different and much more ancient kind of crust was detected in the Superior Province of Canada, and geologists are simply eating up (metaphorically). This crust hails from around 4.2 billion years ago when the Hadean eon was in full swing. The Hadean eon received its name after the Greek god and ruler of the underworld, Hades, because it was the time of Earth’s formation and boasted a hellish landscape. The crust was dated through analyzing an isotope of the element neodymium that was present in rock samples. Neodymium itself is a result of the radioactive decay of an extinct element known as samarium. Samarium disappeared within the first few pages of Earth’s history and had been studied in early meteorites from Mars and the Moon, indicating to scientists the age of the rock samples.

Source: Sci-News

Hadean Eon
= 4.5 billion years ago



Wildlife - Fluorescent frog

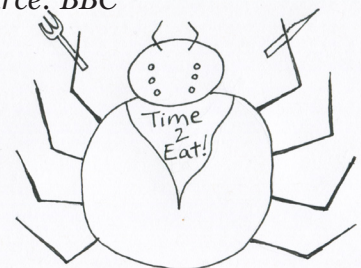
A study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences noted the discovery of the first ever naturally occurring case of fluorescence in an amphibian. Fluorescence occurs when light is absorbed and then emitted. The amphibian, a frog called the South American polka dot tree frog, has a particular structure of molecules within its skin, lymph tissue, and gland secretions that allow it to glow when ultraviolet light is shone on it. This creates a much different spectacle than its normal olive shade under regular light.

Source: The Huffington Post

Wildlife - Hungry hungry spiders

A recent study found that you don’t need to be the largest predator in size to be the largest predator in impact. The Science of Nature journal published research by scientists at the University of Basel finding that spiders consume the same amount of weight in insects as humans consume per year in fish and meat. Let that sink in for a second, but not before noting, for perspective, that the world’s population of spiders cumulatively weighs 24 million tons and that same population consumes somewhere in the ballpark of 400 million tons and 800 million tons of insects per year. The positive impacts of this voracious diet and population size include controlling insect-related damage to plants and also feeding larger critters who enjoy munching on spiders themselves.

Source: BBC



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Jacks Win Streak Snapped by Coyotes

Back to Back doubleheaders in San Bernardino

by Andre Hascall

Back to back doubleheaders against Cal State San Bernardino snaps Humboldt Softball's seven game winning streak. The team had to play in high temperatures in San Bernardino, a harsh difference from Arcata weather. Humboldt Softball is ranked at the top of the CCAA conference. Out of four games this weekend, Humboldt took home one victory. The Lumberjacks are now 14-4 in conference play.

Senior pitcher Madison Williams, who is still currently leading the conference in batters struck out, added 12 strikeouts to her resume this past week. She now leads the CCAA in strikeouts with 100 in total, 27 more than the second highest.

"We can be beat by anyone. For me it's all about improvement, when you go 11-0... you feel like no one can beat you," Williams said.

The Jacks had been successful through their first 11 games of the season making them top ranked in the conference at the time.

With the losses aside, Humboldt ended Sunday on a high note earning their only win of the weekend.

Second baseman, Sydney Roberts, played a big role in the team's win this weekend. Despite putting up 16 RBI's, runs batted in (assists), so far this season this game she was a lockdown defender.

"Every ball that came to me just got stopped," Roberts said. "I feel like I did well, a hit went between Bri and I, and I dove on it, got up on my knees and threw it to first." Roberts although was not the only player who rose to occasion. As Catcher Breonna Bejaran hit two homeruns in the fourth game of play.

"When Breonna hit two

home runs in the last game, it made sure that we won't just get swept and put up a big fight in the last game," Williams said. Those two hits tied Bejaran for 1st in homeruns in the CCAA with 9 on the season, as well as holding first in slugging percentage with an astonishing 80 percent. Slugging percentage being the amount of bases gained by one person divided by the number of times that person is at bat.

"I was just looking for a base run and it came to me," Bejaran said, concerning how she made her first homerun of the day possible. However the second homerun came with a different atmosphere. Before Bejaran got on the plate there was a controversy with an interference call that the umpire overturned. Bejaran was next up to bat.

"I knew the pitcher was coming for me and I had to

swing," Bejaran said, her final thoughts before knocking one out of the field for a homerun.

Even with the tough weekend considered, the Jacks must look forward as the tournament of champions is no longer far off in the distance.

On Tuesday, March 21st at the weekly sports conference at HSU, Softball's Head Coach Shelli Sarchett spoke on her team's recent shortcoming against CSU San Bernardino.

"Half this team knows what it takes to get there, and we are not doing that. We are going to get refreshed and focused, obviously our focus is the national championship, but how are we going to get there, ride on what we've always done or strive to get better."



Catcher Breonna Bejaran | Andre Hascall

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Women's sports working hard through Springbreak

by Curran Daly

While school stopped for students over the past week, not everyone was given a break. Humboldt State Athletics Women's programs had a busy break.

Women's track and field competed at the Hornet Invite in Sacramento. With multiple standout performances.

Most notably was Alyssabeth DeJerez performance. DeJerez ran the 400m hurdles in 58.84 seconds. Her time was

an automatic National qualifying and improved on the Humboldt State record that she already held in the event. (finish). DeJerez was named CCAA student athlete of the week.

This was not DeJerez's first great performance of the season. Earlier in the season DeJerez was also named the CCAA Female Track Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Kim Duyst Invitational at Stanislaus State.

"I got to Humboldt with this determination to make a name

for myself. I kinda sacrificed a lot, I don't go out on the weekends, I build my diet around how I want to perform, I have to prep my body and roll out," DeJerez said, "it's the step between leaving track practice and making it your everyday."

Humboldt State Women's track and field team is ranked number two in the country. Coach Scott Pesch believes it is his runners hard work and his fellow coaches that have helped the women's program reach it's number two rankings.

"I gotta thank my coaches," Coach Pesch said, "I can't do this alone that's for sure."

Women's track is not the only nationally ranked women's team on Humboldt's campus. The Humboldt Women's softball team has been ranked number one in the nation in recent weeks and the Humboldt Women's Rowing team opened the season ranked fourth in their re-season poll.

Women's rowing had a very

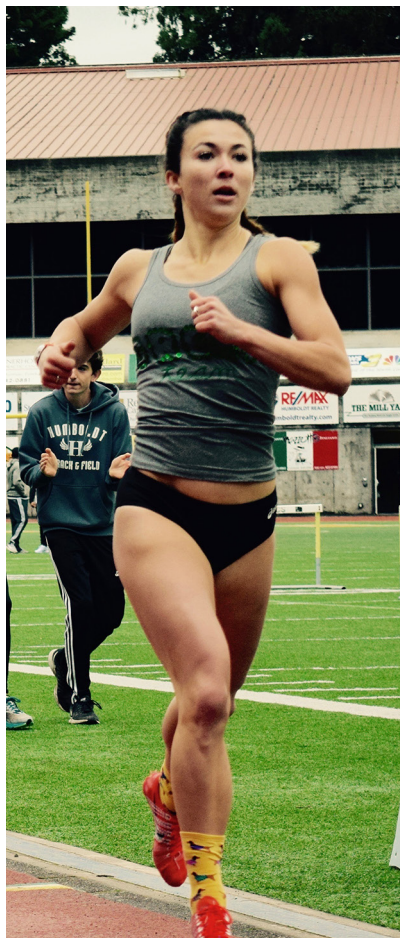
busy spring break competing in Sacramento, Davis, and then spending the rest of the break in Newport beach training before their final race in the Berg Cup. Overall the women's team spent nine days on the road a busier spring break then they are used too.

"We've never trained the entire week of spring break, so this was kinda a new adventure." Coach Robin Meiggs said, "We raced some of our big division one rivals."

Those rivals include UC San Diego, UC Irvine, Long Beach State, and Sacramento state.

The break was an opportunity to get away from cold early morning practices. The team was able to enjoy practices that started at 9 a.m. and were about 15 degrees warmer than their usual practices.

This Saturday the women's rowing team will be participating in the Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta in Eureka. The meet will start at 7:45 a.m. and will end around 10:30 a.m.



HSU Sprinter Alyssabeth DeJerez | Juan Herrera

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Athletes only value one thing - Hard work

by Andre Hascall

Track athlete, Brendan Roderick, a sophomore kinesiology major, has no problem with his teammates personal lives.

"Athletes are athletes no matter what. If he can play ball then he can play ball. If he is fast enough to be on the team then I'm all in," Roderick said.

Professional sports teams, in the past few years, have had issues with many of their athletes taking negative stances towards the possibility of having an openly gay teammate. Most recently, Amar'e Stoudemire, a former NBA Forward, came out and apologized for his statement that having a gay teammate would cause him to avoid that player.

However, here at Humboldt

State University our athletes seem to be ahead of the curve. This campus is recognized to be one of the most accepting, especially with the LGBTQ community. So you must note that this school is very enticing for those who are much more accepting, but college athletes often choose their school based on their sports career.

Taylor McMiller a kinesiology major and former women's basketball player for HSU,

has no problem with the sexual orientation of the players surrounding her.



"All I care about, is them as a person," McMiller said, "If you can hoop that's all that matters."

With acceptance being a big part of our mantra at Humboldt state, it begs the question of how openly gay athletes are treated amongst their peers. One of these athletes on our campus is Calvin Herman, a runner for the Men's track team.

"To my knowledge, I haven't been treated differently. If anything... I feel like I have to work harder in every workout, and perform the best all the time so people don't stereotype me for being feminine or weak or something like that," Herman said.

Although Herman has not been made to feel like an outcast by his team, that doesn't stop him from training with a chip on his shoulder. He is a man with something to prove, that he can compete with the rest, and succeed.

Herman's attitude seems to be welcomed by his teammates, as many other athletes only concern is whether or not someone is carrying their own weight.

HSU Sprinter Calvin Herman | Andre Hascall

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Editorial

Cutting College

The Trump budget rejects low-income students

The 2018 Trump administration budget is an utter catastrophe for college students. If you thought a 5 percent tuition fee increase was worrisome, well, look out. The cuts to the Department of Education alone will have you rethinking the decision to attend college altogether. While the White House is holding up the promise to increase defense funding, the budget slashes programs that help college students. When you analyze the full impact of these cuts, things aren't looking pretty for the low-income students. The budget slashes funds for the Federal Pell Grant, also known as FAFSA, by \$3.9 billion. FAFSA is the largest federal grant program according to the National Center for Education Statistics. The FAFSA program helps students and families making less than \$40,000 a year. Because the FAFSA is a grant, students don't have to repay the money or incur student loan debt. Students count on the FAFSA to not only help with educational costs but also for

their livelihood. For some, the Pell grant can mean anything from affording school supplies or food, to housing. Without the aid of FAFSA low-income students aren't left with many options to fund their education and seek a better life. If you were hoping to find help through the other programs within the educational system, unfortunately, the cuts don't stop with FAFSA. In the Trump budget, the Department of Education stands to lose a total of \$9 billion. The reductions concentrate on all of the programs intended to support low-income students. The budget eliminates the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program - another federally funded grant programs meant to help low-income students. The budget also reduces funding for the Federal Work-Study Program allocation and various college scholarship programs for both STEM and humanities majors. These aren't even the cuts that are going to cut funding to primary education. College students with children are most impacted by

the proposed cuts to federally funded after-school programs. The cut eliminates \$1.2 billion from the budget allotted to the 21st century Community Learning Centers program which is responsible for before-and-after school programs. On top of all of these cuts, the passing will mean that Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos will succeed in getting taxpayers to fund charter schools and private school vouchers. The budget adds a \$168 million for charter schools and puts away \$250 million for "new private school choice program."

If this Trump budget proposal is an initial outline for what could be, students and future generations should worry about the affordability of higher education. Without education, the low-income are left to rot in the bottom of the barrel. America was and is made great by the ability for those without money to become educated and seek the same life as those born into privilege. Taking away the only way many low-income students are able to attain education is paramount to erasing the American dream and replacing it with chains.



Act like a man

Reinforcing negative gender roles

by Domanique Crawford

During Women's History Month, there always seems to be a resurgence of phrases circulating that hold the theme "act like a man." These phrases express that woman should work to be more aggressive and rude rather than their usual sweet selves. These type of quotes are a disservice to both man and women. This kind of quote reinforces typical stereotypes facing males and females. That women are not as smart and as strong as men, that we are emotional homebodies. For men, these quotes install the idea that they always have to be in charge and always need

to maintain strict control of their emotions. One of the popular quotes circulating the web is "look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man, work like a boss." I have no idea when this quote started popping up. However, when I first read it, it instantly made me angry. One of those moments when blood rushes to your eyes and your heart starts beating to such dizzying speeds that if you don't calm down, you are likely to pass out. It took me a while to dissect every single reason this particular phrase irritated me. I'm not even going to touch on the little girl remark because the heart attack would be imminent. As to the rest, act how

you want to act and think for yourself. If someone hates you for it, then they are not worth your time. These type of negative comparisons reinforce the idea that you have to adhere to certain gender roles and ultimately defeats the point such phrases are trying to inspire; to encourage women to feel free to be themselves no matter the judgment we face. Each decade, women seem to do more and more to become more "manly". Back in the day, the focus was on obtaining the status man held not conforming or adhering to specific gender roles. For the generations of women, this meant different things. In the 1920's, women worked for the

right to vote. In WWII, women were sent to work in factories. Shortly after this time, women allowed to be enlisted personnel in the military and never have we, in any of these situations, allowed ourselves to be seen as anything other than women. Women changed how the world looks at work relations, family relations, reproductive rights, and human rights. Women have brought about stability in a world that seems to be forever changing. We should celebrate our past and present achievements and not get caught up in false equivalencies that are counterintuitive to our goals.

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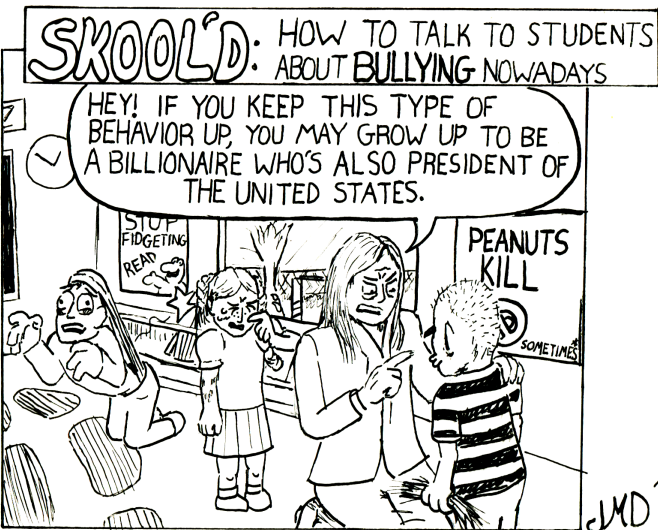
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What is the crime?

HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

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Shaping Sound Dance Company After the Curtain
@ Van Duzer Theater / 8 p.m. / \$66

Rag Doll Revue Anniversary Show
@ Humboldt Brews / 8:30-11 p.m. / \$13 / \$10 adv.

MARCH 24

Coupe de Fourde Teatro Pachuco
@ Arcata Playhouse / 7-10 p.m.

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@ Eureka Theater / 7:30-10:30 p.m. / \$5 .

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@ Humboldt Brews / 9 p.m. / \$5 / 21+

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Allison Crutchfield & The Fizz, Vagabon, SOAR, Melrose Place
@ Outer Space / 8-11:30 p.m. / \$8

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@ The Sanctuary / 8-10 a.m. / \$7

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