

THE LUMBERJACK

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By the students – for the people

Free

Possibility for a sanctuary county

by Iridian Casarez

Kevin Martinez was watching the crowd tentatively in front of the City of Eureka’s Courthouse waiting for ICE to come out of any corner to arrest undocumented people supporting the ordinance to make Humboldt County a sanctuary county.

“We are here to be the separation between the interaction between ICE and any undocumented person,” Martinez said. “We are essentially here to be arrested.”

Centro de Pueblo organized the event and united community members to rally at City of Eureka’s Courthouse to support the drafted ordinance to make Humboldt County a sanctuary county. The rally was scheduled at the same time the Board of Supervisors were meeting.

Erik Kirk helped Centro de Pueblo and True North submit a draft of the ordinance to the Human Right Commission. The Human Rights Committee is a grand jury that focuses on civil liberties that makes recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.



Nada Bueno-Torres spoke at the D.A.C.A. rally. | Curran Daily

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Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Josiah’s legacy

by Reza Sadeghzadeh and Curran C. Daly

The Arcata Police Department is still investigating the homicide of Josiah Lawson, five months after his death. Charmaine Lawson, Josiah’s mom, has remained an ever constant presence in Humboldt County while living 14 hours away

She is currently planning on a fundraiser to open a house for homeless students and community members that she calls, “Josiah Lawson’s house.” Citing Josiah’s desire to help reduce homelessness in Arcata.

“I wanted to just celebrate DJ’s life,” Charmaine Lawson said. “The fun, energetic person that he was.”

Charmaine Lawson revealed her fundraising efforts at a five month memorial for Josiah.

One of the main topics of discussion by those who attended the event was restoring the relationship between the community, the university and students. Especially students of color.

Barbara Singleton, Sophomore Criminology & Justice major, is the President of the Black Student Union. Singleton

is concerned about security in the community.

Lawson told Singleton to be patient waiting to get justice for Josiah’s case. Lawson said she will not give up on his case.

“I have to fight for him because he cannot fight for himself, I have to make sure he receives justice,” Singleton said. “If it would have been anyone of us he would have done the same thing.”

DaMon Thomas, Senior Communications Major, stressed the need for a more accepting community around Humboldt State.

“The Humboldt State University diversity is growing, but the community is not keeping up,” Thomas said. “There needs to be more awareness, acknowledgement and cooperation.”

The messages echoed by Josiah’s family and Kenya James, the president of the local NAACP, did not follow on empty ears. The event was attended by City and University officials including Arcata City Council member Sofia Pereira and Humboldt State Provost Alex Enyedi.

Enyedi and Pereira emphasized some of the ongoing programs that are helping the community and university to achieve that equality in the community. Such programs are GARE (Government Alliance on Race & Equity) and NIOT (Not In Our Town) that are focused on issues of inequality in housing, hiring practices, customer service and first responders.

The fight is not over. The



Charmaine Lawson, Josiah’s mom, surrounded by her relatives thanking the community for their continuous efforts towards justice. | Sarahi Apaez

Reza Sadeghzadeh and Curran C. Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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MCC MultiCultural Center

South side of the HSU Library in the historic Balabanis family house

Asian, Desi, Pacific Islander Collective

ADPIC
ASIAN, DESI, & PACIFIC ISLANDER COLLECTIVE

Who are we?
We are a space and cultural club for HSU students who identify & or ally themselves with the Asian, Desi, & Pacific Islander communities.

Meeting times:
Mondays, 2-3 pm

Where:
The MultiCultural Center (MCC)

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Fire two miles from HSU

by Iridian Casarez and Curran C. Daly

A fire started at 12:24 p.m. on private property 200 feet away from the Arcata Community Forrest. Cal fire responded from Mad River Station, according to Captain Alex Manousous. It was a slow deep seated fire on a redwood stump.

“Right now we are just focusing on extinguishing the fire,” Manousous said. “This was a small fire, typical for the forest.”

There is active logging in the area that was unrelated to the fire. The cause of the fire is still undetermined until further investigation. The fire was less than a 10th of an acre.

Cal Fire helicopters were in the air before Arcata Fire district arrived.

Mike McDowall, City of Arcata’s natural resource technician, came to the scene. He came to determine if the fire was on the City of Arcata’s property and if the Arcata Fire District needed extra help.



Cal Fire helicopter, Arcata Fire Sept. 14 I.I.B.F.Thompson



Arcata Fire District fighting fire, Arcata Fire Sept. 14 I.I.B.F.Thompson



Fire fighter suits up to work, Arcata Fire Sept. 14 I Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

Iridian Casarez and Curran C. Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Church doors mysteriously catch fire

by Bryan Donoghue

A fire sparked on the doorstep to the Arcata Presbyterian Church on G Street and 11th last night, and at the moment, it’s a mystery as to how it began.

“All I can really give you right now is that we’ve had a fire it’s suspicious in nature it is out we have confirmed that the building is no longer in danger, that’s why we’ve been sending resources home and right now we’re coordinating an investigation with Arcata Police,” Chief Rene Campbell, director of Division 1 for the Arcata Fire District said.

According to Campbell, the firefighters on the scene were very aggressive in dealing with the fire and were first on the scene, just in time to contain it.

“Obviously this is not only a significant historic piece in our community but a very large building could be very dangerous,” Campbell said.

Thankfully, the Arcata Fire District received plenty of support. Neighboring agencies joined in to help at a crucial moment to contain the fire.

“We went big on this just

because of the building it was,” Campbell said, “We had every department basically around us coming in immediate need.”

“Great coordination and teamwork by our Fortuna ECC, the command center, the dispatch, units that were listening to the scanner were gearing up, so I mean just everyone did their job tonight and I’m thankful for that,” Campbell said.

The elders of the church watched from Wells Fargo on the other side of G Street as the fire crew went in and out of the building.

“We’re elders for the church, we’ve been with the church for years,” said Stephanie Witzel, treasurer for the church. “There’s a few of us down here from the church so we’re just down here to see it, and thinking about how to secure the building.”

“We’re just thankful that this is all that happened,” said Joan Tempas, the Clerk of Session for the church. “It’s always a concern because of people that sleep in and out, and around the church and stuff, and just always being aware that the church is 100 years

old.”

Undoubtably the doorway into the church has been scorched, but the elders of the church are looking forward to the support they’ll receive from people willing to help.

“It’s really the pitts,” Witzel said. “But hopefully it’s just gets localized and get it boarded up and call on people we know to help us out.”

Community efforts to help the church are openly welcomed. There is plenty of clean up needed to bring the church back to it’s normal state.

“We can probably use help from other people. If people want to help out, call the church and see what they can do,” Tempas said. “But you know, it’s great to have people be concerned, it really is. It’s a landmark here.”

The church will not be hosting any services tomorrow. According to Tempas, Pastor Daniel Link also preaches out at Bayside Church in Jacoby Creek Road. Tempas, Witzel and the other elders will be going out there today and holding there services at the Bayside Church.



Fire department puts out fire at the Arcata Presbyterian Church on G Street and 11th I Bryan Donoghue

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Open house with open arms

by Lora Neshovska



Criminology and CRGS student Deema Hindwai (right) converses with EOP staff, Rama Rawal (left) I Lora Neshovska

On a seemingly quiet Friday afternoon on the Humboldt State University campus, the MultiCultural Center was booming with energy, as international music and the savory smell of lumpia filled the air. Dozens of HSU students gathered in front of the center on Sept. 12 for the MCC open house to represent and celebrate the various cultures our campus consists of.

The center open house aimed to familiarize students with the numerous cultural centers available on campus and create a comfortable environment for socializing and learning.

Among the representatives were Scholars without Borders (SWB), Women’s Resource Center (WRC), the Latinx Center, and the Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center (ERC). These centers, as well as much more serve as resources to anyone on campus, especially students who may feel marginalized.

Although these centers and clubs seem to differ, they all share a passion for solidarity and intersectionality. Jonathon Salinas, 20, is majoring in Spanish and currently working as the event coordinator at ERC. Salinas says instead of viewing activism as separate social movements, it’s important to support each other, heal and move forward together.

According to a 2013 Humboldt retention report, an average of 25 percent of the first year, full-time undergraduate students were not retained.

Cesar Abarca, faculty coordinator of SWB and an assistant professor in the Social Work department said this emphasizes the importance of student support centers, such as the MultiCultural Center and SWB.

“In a small, rural area,” Abarca said. “It’s really important to make students feel welcome and accepted.”

Abarca also said there needs to be support and advocacy specifically for underrepresented students

As of late, SWB has shifted their focus towards assisting undocumented students, specifically with the application process for D.A.C.A. renewal. This includes providing information about the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and basic guidelines and civil rights when dealing with law enforcement.

Angie Muñoz, current editor of the Cultural Times said the MCC caters to what students need and can benefit from the most. This includes representing student voices and opinions in the Cultural Times, as well as opening up staff meetings to students with suggestions for the center.

Lora Neshovska may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

A needed nursing comeback

by Charlotte Rutigliano



In Gist Hall 114, the academic and career advising center, a souvenir of HSU's previous nursing program lays painted on the ground | Tyler Boydston

Early last spring, the University announced a potential partnership between Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods that could bring the Nursing program back to HSU.

The partnership would create a Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing (RN-to-BSN) program. This would allow nurses living in the community to continue their education.

Dr. Manohar Singh, Dean of the College of Professional Studies (CPS) said that the classes would be held at the College of the Redwoods campus with HSU faculty, and this program would be housed within the CPS.

"The two-year program would really only be for College of the Redwoods students," Singh said. "Or for students who already have their RN license."

This will be the first time

since 2011 that HSU will have had a BSN program. The program was discontinued due to the costs and challenges of recruiting qualified faculty.

Singh said that the University is still trying to collect all the necessary resources to make this program happen. The program is looking to decide on curriculum, hire qualified faculty and get enough financial and community support.

"Any community input and support is welcome," Singh said.

Joe Rogers, Executive Director of Hospice of Humboldt, said that nursing is becoming more and more complex, and many organizations are recommending or requiring nurses to have a BSN.

College of the Redwoods currently graduates around 55 registered nursing students a year. According to the release estimates from California's

Employment Development Department, the North Coast region will need an additional 48 registered nurses per year for the next ten years.

According to Alex Enyedi, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, this program could generate around 30-50 nurses with a BSN per year which would greatly fill the community need.

"There is a tremendous demand for nurses in the community," Enyedi said. "This program is a natural solution for the problem we have here."

According to Enyedi, there has been no objection from the California State University Board of Trustees. They are eager for this program to happen.

"This program is HSU doing its part to help make the community a better place," Enyedi said. "It's a true win win for everyone."

Enyedi said that this new partnership and program could be up and running by the fall semester of 2019.

Charlotte Rutigliano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Centro de Pueblo looks to make Humboldt County a sanctuary county

continued from page one

Kirk entered the Board of Supervisors meeting and spoke about the ordinance.

"At least two of the Board Supervisors were taking it really seriously," Kirk said.

Centro de Pueblo is a local organization that offers a safe space for people of color in the community to advance culturally, politically, and practically on California's North Coast.

Martinez is a senior Political Science major at HSU. He is also head of security for MEChA. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan is a club on campus that promotes political involvement and change in their society.

MEChA had security at the rally expecting ICE agents to arrive. Security was also there to stop agitated people from disrupting the rally.

"It's very important with me to come show my support for

undocumented people," Martinez said. "I hopefully want to think undocumented immigrants feel supported, empowered and encouraged to speak out."

Courtney Blake works with North County People Power, a local grassroots organization started by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). North County People Power is working with Centro de Pueblo to draft and submit an ordinance for a sanctuary county.

"We are asking the Board of Supervisors to make a county law that equally protects undocumented people and documented people with respect to the justice system," Blake said.

Emely Velez helped organize the rally. Velez is a member of Centro de Pueblo and a senior majoring in Criminology at HSU. She said that now that Bill SB54, a bill that makes

the state of California a sanctuary state, has passed there is still a possibility that Governor Brown revokes the bill. In case that happens, Centro de Pueblo would like to make Humboldt County a sanctuary county.

"We want to empower undocumented people and D.A.C.A. students," Velez said. "Our goal is to give a voice them a voice."

Velez said both of her parents are immigrants. She said they came here for the American dream not for themselves but for her.

"I am not undocumented. I don't have the fear of people coming after me but I do have the fear of people coming for my family," Velez said. "I owe it to my people, if you have the ability to support, why not?"



HSU Scholars Without Borders



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Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Fresh food for free

by Iridian Casarez

A long line crowded the Recreation and Wellness Center Wednesday morning as Oh Snap started prepping for their free farmstand.

Katrina Smith, a graduate student in Wildlife waited in line for her fresh produce.

“It’s nice to have fresh produce,” Smith said. “It’s free for students and it’s healthy, It’s an excellent resource.”

Bridget Ocampo, a fourth year Critical Race, Gender and

Sexuality Studies major, started working at Oh Snap this semester, and she helped pass out produce during the farm stand. Ocampo said she was excited for the farm stand. To each student walking by she told them about the free produce.

“The farmstand is awesome,” Ocampo said. “I love it. It’s free food for students.”

Ocampo said that she loved getting fed by all other students and wanted to experience the feeling of giving that

back to others.

“I see their faces when I am giving them their produce and they’re excited,” Ocampo said. “I mean, c’mom watermelon is expensive and we’re giving it out free.”

Students sign in using their ID cards and are able to take three produce items from the farm stand. This is Oh Snap’s third year holding the farm stand. Oh Snap raises money in the spring semester to pay a local farmer to grow organic food before the start of the fall



A line of students waiting for fresh produce outside of the Recreation and Wellness Center. | Iridian Casarez



Fresh produce at Oh Snap’s farmstand. | Iridian Casarez



Bridget Ocampo helping out an HSU student pick out their produce. | Iridian Casrez

semester, according to HSU’s Health Educator, Ravin Craig.

Craig runs the Peer Health Educators, Oh Snap and is in charge of holding presentations about health education topics.

“We raised a lot of money last spring so we’re going to see more produce this semester,” Craig said. “I love it, and I like talking to people about vegetables and where food comes from.”

Craig said that the farm stand was a way of teaching students where their food comes from. She said she hopes to one day get students to the farm where the food grows.

“Budgets are small and rent is high, so why not get in line for free produce,” Smith said. “I’m really thankful it’s here.”

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Check It volunteering

Take action with Check it by volunteering during volunteer hours to continue to help make our community safe.

by Lauren Shea

It’s about creating a safe community where students can look out for each other.

The Check it program was created at HSU to prevention acts of sexual assault in the community. It’s a student led movement to encourage us with acting against sexual assault and to create a presence of power that sexual violence is unacceptable and not welcomed here. Check it helps teach students of the community to recognize sexual violence and how you can prevent and stop it.

Marco Gonzalez, senior at HSU, the Volunteer Coordinator for Check it.

“My experience with Check it has been throughout my whole time spent at HSU,” Gonzalez said. “Being able to see the change from when I was a freshman to now is just incredible.”

Skye Peredo, a student at HSU, the Media Development Coordinator for Check it.

“It’s been great volunteering with Check it,” Peredo said. “This movement was created by the students and for the students. Check it has helped spread confidence to people and to notice harm making the campus feel safer.

Anyone can volunteer with Check it. The volunteer drop in hours are 4pm-6pm on Fridays in the Rec and Wellness Center drop in lounge. Through this program and volunteer op-

portunities, students can learn more about ways to check it.

Jayda Kosar, senior at HSU, the Event and Presentation Coordinator for Check it.

“It’s been great working on the program and expanding it for more people to learn about it,” Kosar said. “Incoming freshman already know about Check it before they’re even on campus.”

Student volunteers also attend the Check It Volunteer team retreat on Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum. There will be opportunities to participate in campus campaigns and build a better community as well as become part of the movement that Check it has created.

Check it is also looking for volunteers for the Consent Project. The Consent Project works to create a culture and community where students can talk about how we express consent and how that plays a role in our choices and actions. The project works to create a safe environment on our campus where we can listen to and support other survivors of sexualized violence. The Consent Project meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. until Oct. 5, in the Rec. and Wellness Center room No. 124.

To register for the volunteer retreat, contact Mary Sue Savage, Prevention Coordinator at: mss62@humboldt.edu

For more information on Check it, visit: <http://www.checkithsu.com/>



Some of the buttons the volunteers are making for Check it. | Lauren Shea



Some of the supplies for Check it. | Lauern Shea

Lauren Shea may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Franti and Spearhead love out loud



Michael Franti and Spearhead performing in the Vanduzer Theatre at Humboldt State University Sunday September 17, 2017 | Robert Brown

by Robert Brown

Michael Franti and Spearhead performed live in the Van Duzer Theatre at Humboldt State University Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 on their Love Out loud tour.

Known for creating mystical vibes amongst the audience and spreading a positive message of health, happiness, and equality, Spearhead featuring Michael Franti played their latest album, Soul Rocker in front of a packed house.

“A soul rocker is a person who has compassion, who lives from their heart, and has a tenacious enthusiasm for music, life, and the planet,” Franti said. “The kind of music we play appeals to that kind of person.”

Blending hip-hop, folk, reggae, and other genres together Spearhead creates a unique flavor of music that inspires crowds to get up on their feet, dancing and waving their hands in the air.

“My music is made to connect people,” Franti said. “Connecting is the best thing in the

world, its the most important thing right now, especially at this time. We need music that has meaning, to create change that is needed in this world.”

While touring and spending hours on tour buses and airplanes, Franti says he practices yoga every day to connect his mind, body, and heart. Meditation is another part of his routine, bringing him into the present moment where he is not concerned about the past or future. Listening to music, favoring legendary performers like Bob Marley, Stevie Wonder, and John Lennon also helps him to reset while on the road.

“My spiritual practice is yoga,” Franti said. “I have been doing yoga since 2000. Yoga in Sanskrit means yoke, used to bring two oxen together,” Franti said. “Similarly, yoga is used to connect yourself, your heart, and your mind together, then connect with the world.”

When asked about the name of his tour, Love Out Loud, Franti explained that words are powerful and can be used to create or destroy. His

mission is to inspire change makers, affecting the problems that we see in the world.

“Words nourish courage,” Franti said. “Sometimes you have to go through the sadness to let it go. Songs about an experience of sadness or love, or speaking truth to power, all of this is how we love out loud.”

Franti also talked about how thoughts create a positive or negative reality.

“Optimism is something you have to practice,” Franti said. “If your default mode is to go to negativity in a downward spiral, then that’s how it will always be. But if you can change your default mode to making the best out of every situation or seeing lessons and having a positive mindset, then that will start to come more natural.”

Franti offered advice to his fans about manifesting their dreams into reality.

“Don’t fear your dreams, dream big,” Franti said. “Sit and talk about your dreams with people, write them down, collaborate with others. If you believe, others will too.”

Robert Brown may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Demolishing the dance floor

by Juan Herrera

Bodies in full motion with music blaring, a usual day for HSU’s hip-hop dance team, Demolition. Along with the rest of her team, co-captain Cassandra Cree put in work on

the dance floor.

“We had a good turn out and it was turned up,” Cree said when talking about the first day of HSU’s Demolition hip-hop dance team tryouts.

Demolition is a co-ed hip-hop dance team at Humboldt

State that performs at pep rallies, football games, basketball games and the Van Duzer Theatre. They practice twice a week for two hours each day during peak performance season.

Cree mentioned how on the first day of this year’s tryouts, they had a great group of dancers and one of their best turnouts yet.

Alexis Turner, four-year member of Demolition, gave her thoughts about this year’s group.

“This group just gives off such a cool vibe,” Turner said, “it’s almost as if some of them have danced together for years.”

Turner also talked about how the first day of tryouts this year made her more excited and ready for the upcoming Demolition season than ever before.

Laney Mayo, co-captain of the team, mentions that the team’s favorite and most important performance is the pep rally before the football homecoming game on October 13th.

“The pep rally is so hyped up with students, players and



A group of people trying out for Demolition on Sept. 18 2017. | Juan Herrera

even teachers that the atmosphere is awesome,” Mayo said, “and when you add the factor of it being night, it makes it that much more fun.”

Mayo said the team has gotten better and better for all three years she’s been involved.

“This team is an awesome way to do what you love and have fun with people that want to do the same.”

Jacky Torres, another four-year member, said that her favorite performance is when they take the stage in the Van Duzer theatre.

“Performing in the Van Du-

zer allows us to show the community what we got,” Torres said, “and also give the community more opportunities to be involved with us.”

Demolition is open to everyone in the community, not just HSU students, and they encourage anyone and everyone to join.

“There’s still a couple more days of tryouts, so anyone come on out and dance your heart away,” Torres said.

Tryouts are in September on Monday 18, Tuesday 19, and Wednesday 20 from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Recreation & Wellness Center in Room 126.

Juan Herrera may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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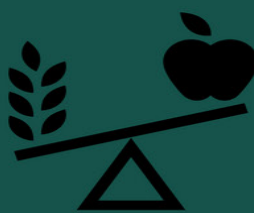
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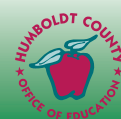
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Alumni Owned and Operated

Voices of student science

by Bryan Donoghue

Jade Simms, senior, Engineering major — “I’m hoping to get a job. I think it would be cool to work in river restoration, but we’ll see who wants to hire me. I think the Engineering department is a very supportive department, I’ve been given a lot of opportunities to learn what I want to learn. For future Engineering majors, do it! Don’t be afraid. I’ve talked to a lot of people, I know women especially are a little intimidated, but screw it, just do it.”



I’ve been loving every minute of it, so I feel like I’m in the right major, it’s pretty lucky.

— Samuel Vassallo
HSU Wildlife major, Sophomore

Samuel Vassallo, sophomore, Wildlife major — “I hope to work outdoors and possibly for government agencies like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, or the park service, or the U.S.G.S., or any of the state agencies that are equivalent to national agencies like those. I could work for a nonprofit like the World Wildlife Foundation, or Nature Conservancy, or I could work for a company that needs to do environmental impact and see if there are any endangered species on their property, so if they could log or mine. Probably not as much into working for a private company, I would like to work for the government. I love the classes, it’s great. When I chose this major I just thought it sounded cool and looked at the course list and chose it. You had to pick a major as a freshman to be in the Klamath Connection, which was a program I was in. We show up a week early to school and meet our professors, and I just picked Wildlife because it sounded cool and when I got here I’ve been loving every minute of it, so I feel like I’m in the right major, it’s pretty lucky.”



Romeo Javier Dominguez-Rameriz, recent graduate, Criminology major — “I’m doing an extra semester to see what I want to do with my graduate program. Right now I’m looking into international relations, so I’ve been looking in to see what programs I can go into that are in Germany. Nothing set in stone or anything. Personally, I love it up here. I’m from the SoCal area, the main reason why I came here was because of the environment and everything and I pretty much enjoy the people and environment like I hoped I would. The staff from my department is pretty rock-on, so I’m most fortunate for our faculty.”



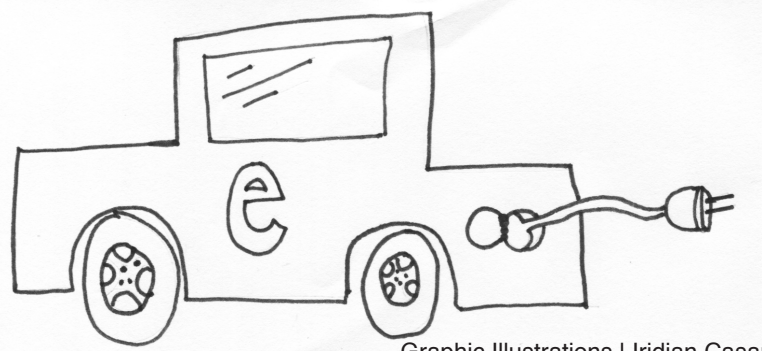
Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



by Bryan Donoghue

Researchers at the International Monetary Fund and Georgetown University announced that more than 90 percent of all passenger vehicles in developed nations could be electric by 2040. Only two million out of more than one billion registered vehicles are electric today, with one million of those being in China. If this prediction proves true, it could reduce oil use by 21 million barrels a day and cut carbon dioxide emissions by 3.2 billion tons a year. That’s equivalent to 60 percent of total U.S. emissions today.

Source: National Geographic



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez

Beryllium hydride is now the largest molecule a quantum computer has simulated, generating new hope for future drug discoveries. According to Ryan Babbush, the researcher who led the hydrogen molecule simulation for Google, the accomplishment “represents solid progress towards an incredibly important goal.” For practical purposes, however, beryllium hydride is still a tiny molecule, so there is still much research to be done. Many scientists believe that revealing new drugs and materials will be the first significant application of future quantum computers, which are being developed at universities and companies around the world.

Source: Science Magazine



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez

As many as one in three parasite species may face extinction in the next century. Researchers from University of California, Berkeley found that global warming will raise the planet’s temperature causing many species to lose territory in which they can survive. Parasites make up the majority of biomass in many ecosystems, and can outweigh predators sharing the environment by 20 to 1. The extinction of parasites may affect entire food webs, which would drastically affect human health in turn. Colin J. Carlson, the lead author of the study, said that parasites control the amount of diseases in wildlife, which indirectly helps humans as well. The estimated extinction of as many as one third of all parasite species would have dire effects.

Source: New York Times

An oil tanker sank off the shore of Athens, Greece on Sunday, coating the entire bay in crude oil. Greek officials are calling it an environmental disaster as it’s turning the bay black and affecting the local wildlife. The spill is polluting the waters in a 1.5 km stretch around the island Salamis and will likely take four months to clean. Residents are outraged, coastal businesses have closed and fishermen have been advised to avoid the area. The captain and chief engineer of the oil tanker have been charged with negligence and released on bail. It’s still not clear exactly why the tanker sank.



Graphic Illustrations | Iridian Casarez

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The enemy that sweats

by Kyra Skylark

Breathing in the Arcata air, you can feel the humidity invading your lungs. The usually crisp forest air has been exchanged for a hot, humid muginess.

The weather may be nice for weekend adventures, but trekking up the stairs to Founders Hall has now become a sweaty, smelly challenge for most students. Those returning to the HSU campus are noticing the difference in the weather.

Kristen VanGilder, a general biology major in her fourth year at HSU, has mixed sentiments on the change in the weather.

“It’s nice that it’s been so warm, you get to go to the beach and it’s not raining, but walk into classes and you’re drenched in sweat,” said VanGilder.

“Last year we got buckets, and then so far this year it’s just been hot, really, really hot. Recently it’s also been pretty humid.”

Jeffrey Kane, a 2008 HSU alum and associate professor in the Forestry and Wildland Resources department, provides

some insight into the intense heat and humidity.

“It seems like there has been a change from wetter to dryer, and now we might be going into a wetter cycle again,” said Jeffrey Kane, “and that seems to be consistent with the ideas of how the climate for California is predicted to change.”

During the three years Kane was a grad-student, Humboldt State was cold, wet and foggy most of the time. Originally arriving in Humboldt in 2005, Kane has been here during the wet seasons as well as the multi-year drought.

“I came back in 2012, which happened to be the first year of the drought that lasted up until about last year,” said Kane. “I think last year was a pretty average year.”

Unlike last year, the last couple months of the summer heat and humidity has been higher than in recent years. While temperatures above 80 degrees are usually rare, this past summer saw temperature frequently in the 80s and 90s.

“What they’re predicting is increasing temperatures, and what did we have this year?

We had 90 degree temperatures here in Arcata,” said Kane. “That was record breaking in some areas and very hot, uncharacteristic I would say.”

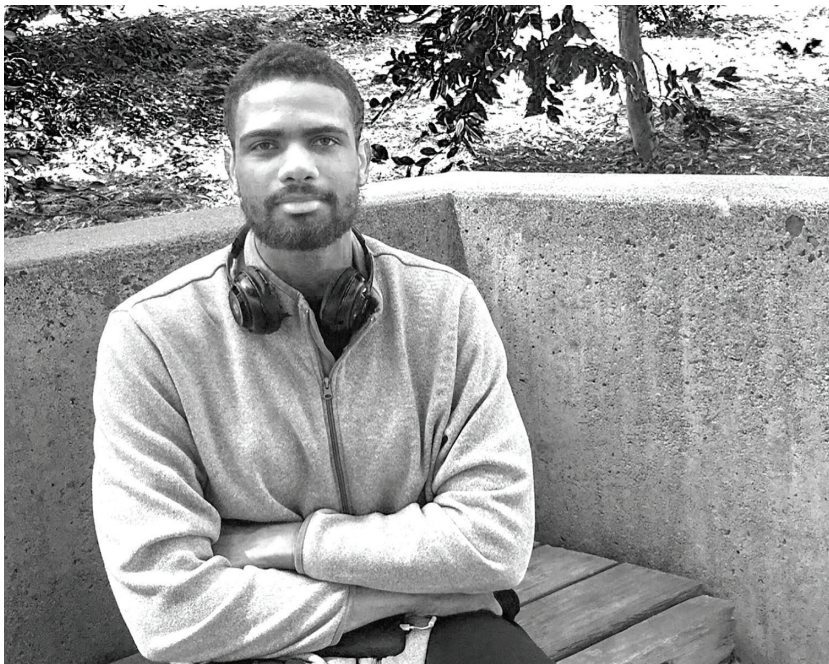
The heat and humidity within Humboldt county is unusual for the area, but correlates with the general increase in temperatures in California and around the world. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, temperatures worldwide are rising.

Kane said that the increase in temperature here in Arcata is consistent with the ideas and predictions on changing temperatures, “largely attributed to climate change, global warming, and the increase in Co2 in the atmosphere.”

While the increase in heat has some fun outside benefits, the constant fluctuating humidity is a huge drawback.

“Precipitation is a little more complex,” said Kane. “What they’re predicting isn’t that we’ll necessarily get less precipitation, but that well get more variable precipitation.”

Basically the weather patterns themselves have not



Jermaine Wilson, fourth year criminology major, finds it too hot to do anything | Kyra Skylark

altered, though the general temperature and climate have changed creating repercussions for the local weather patterns.

“It’s concerning, but I have hope that it will turn around, and we’ll get some rain,” said VanGilder.

Rainfall is expected to increase as we enter autumn. However, the heat and humidity may also continue for longer than we have experienced before.

“We can look forward to dryer dries and wetter wets,” said Kane.

Jermaine Wilson, a criminology major also in his fourth year at HSU, came to Humboldt to escape the heat of LA, only to have the heat follow him here.

“It pretty much makes you want to just lay down in bed, in cold conditions,” said Wilson. “It’s to hot to do anything else.”

We’ll just have to wait and see if the humidity dissipates. In the mean time, drink water, take advantage of the sun, and give yourself enough time to walk to class.

Kyra Skylark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Burning State

by Michelle N. Meyers

A thick, grey haze blankets the state of California. People everywhere are being evacuated from their homes, while thousands of wildfires burn across hundreds of thousands of acres of land. Firefighters and emergency personnel from different towns, cities, states, and even countries have been fighting the California blazes for months.

This year to date, 6,744 fires that have burned a total of 731,260 acres according to Cal Fire. Currently, there are 35 wildfires burning statewide according to the Incident Information System, InciWeb. In order to battle the blazes, there have also been some 21,000 firefighters assigned to fires in 10 Western States. (NIFC)

“We have a lot of dedicated men and women out there working to put this thing out,” says Shawn Compton, Orleans Complex Information Officer and firefighter since 1993.

In addition, the NIFC states that the National Preparedness Level for wildfires has been elevated to National Preparedness Level 5 as of August 10, 2017, the highest level since august of 2013. Preparedness Levels are established by The National Multi-Agency Coordination Group (NMAC) throughout the year to ensure that firefighting resources are prepared to respond when incidents arise. According to the National Park Service, Preparedness Level 5 is a situation in which several geographic areas that are experiencing major incidents that have the po-



(from left to right) Vivian Perez, Zac McGar and Monica Ortiz in front of the Mendocino Fire Engine 333. | Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

tential to exhaust all resources.

With so many fires going on this season at such high intensities, firefighters have been strapped for resources.

“It doesn’t help right now with all the hurricanes going on either,” says Compton. “When you have no more resources nationwide, it’s really hard to find them.” The scarcity of resources makes it much harder to respond to these fires. With so much going on at one time, there are only so many resources to go around and Compton says it ultimately comes down to “what fire is more important to the other.”

While this season proves to be a difficult one to manage, Curtis Coots, The Orleans Complex Incident Commander says that, “When it comes down to it, life and property, that’s always the focus.”

But what’s going to stop the blazes? While manpower alone can redirect and slow down the progression of fires, it isn’t manpower that’s going to stop these high intensity fires.

“You can put 1000 firefighters in front of a crown fire, its not going to stop it,” says Compton. “A season ending event, that’s what’s going to put the fire out.”

Michelle N. Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Future of Jacks ball in doubt

by Keaundrey Clark

It's Saturday night at the Redwood Bowl. The fog and mist comes over the trees, suddenly 7,000 screaming fans echo off the trees like owls in the night. Daunting to any opposing team, especially when the chainsaws roar as Humboldt State scores.

In the midst of a historic season, this could all be gone as of Nov. 1, when Humboldt State administration will decide on the fate of HSU Football as they continue to handle the school's intercollegiate athletics program and its financial deficit.

"We're not just looking for pledges for the first year, we also hope to get pledges for the next five years," said Athletic Director Duncan Robbins. "We don't want to just save football for a year, we want to plan for the future as well."

Robbins and the Office of Advancement are working together with alumni and community volunteers to raise the needed initial funds and future pledges by the November deadline. The suggested number being around \$500,000 before the deadline.

"We know what we need to raise to remove the red ink from our budget," said Robbins, "so we have a definitive target from what we need from HSU's campus and community members on saving the program."

The goal is to save the program with options of cutting or putting the team on a two year hiatus.

As a program that has gained national recognition from the New York Times and Sports Illustrated, there's a noticeable crazed fan base in this community. With that comes the emotion and outrage of potentially not having a football team at Humboldt State. Former players like Taylor Mitchell want President Rossbacher to know they won't let the program go silently.

"The program means everything to me, the opportunity to play out my dream of playing college football," said Mitchell. "It's the heart of the community."

There's a sentiment from a few players on this year's current team that Rossbacher and Robbins aren't doing everything in their power to keep football at HSU.

"Lisa Rossbacher and Duncan Robbins, if they wanted to fix it, they could," said senior lineman Jarred Layel. "They're trying to kill the program."

Head Coach Rob Smith's not just coaching a group of football players, but a group of young men that are growing and developing everyday as Jacks, something that goes beyond the field.

"Frustrated, disappointed, a touch of anger at the work these kids are putting in on a daily basis," said Smith.

Coach Smith believes there's value in college sports, the value it brings to the community, to the students on campus. If it wasn't for the school's athletics program. Getting the community of Humboldt County onto the campus would be difficult.



The Redwood Bowl | Iridian Casarez

"There's value to community, our players and our student body," said Smith. "There's entertainment value."

You go to the games, you see kids asking for players autographs. That's when you know the impact has been made. This football program doesn't belong to the current AD, president or coach. It belongs to Humboldt County. It was here before them and the hope is it will be here when they are gone.

"What other program on campus brings in 7,000 people from the community on to this campus," said Smith. "This community appreciated us."

Going from playing and hosting a Division II playoff game in 2015 (the first time since 1968) to getting its program cut sounds like a cruel and unusual punishment. It's

a realization that all the success in the world can't save the team from what looks like insurmountable debt.

"The deficit isn't of our doing," said Smith. "It has to do with enrollment and what I believe is a flawed funding in the way athletics is funded at HSU."

There's an understanding between athletic director Robbins, President Rossbacher and Head Coach Rob Smith that preserving what historically has been a rich tradition at HSU is a good thing for the community. HSU has lead the conference in attendance since coach Smith has been here.

Players will also have the option of transferring to another school without facing an eligibility penalty because HSU dropped the program.

"Our goal if the worse thing happens would be to place the players and coaches in the best situations possible," said Robbins.

Robbins and Smith both have reiterated that the coaching staff and athletic department would work to help players find new schools if they want to keep playing.

"I think with a segment of the community that would be a huge loss," said Robbins. "That's why there's so much passion to save the program."

The community's support for the team, alumni and boosters have a tall task in front of them to keep football in Humboldt.

"We're have a specific plan for fundraising, we're out making phone calls and kissing babies," said Robbins.

Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jack Pass

Men's Soccer

Humboldt State has a record of 5-1 after beating Cal State Monterey Bay 1-0. Sophomore Isaiah Dairo leads the Jacks with 8 points. The Jacks come home Saturday to face Sonoma State.



Max Steinmetz | Maddie Shelton

Volleyball

HSU Volleyball is sitting on a seven game losing streak. Sophomore Lauren Reid has been a bright spot for the Jacks leading the team with 85 kills. Senior, Alex Lolland is second on the team with 73. Friday the Jacks play host to Sonoma State.

Football

The Jacks looked dominant as they rolled past conference foe Simon Fraser 72-14. Senior Quarterback, Robert Webber threw for 224-yards and five touchdowns. Senior running back, Ja'Quan Gardner had 121-yards rushing and a touchdown. The Jacks will be on the road next week to face Western Oregon.



Humboldt State University running back Jabar Byrd sprints past defenders down the left side of the field for a 23-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of a 72-14 win over Simon Fraser University on Saturday, Sept. 16. | Diego Linares

Women's Soccer

Off to it's best start in 11 years, the HSU women's soccer team is led by Junior Forward Alex Jenkins has four goals on the young season. Even with a tough loss to Cal State East Bay. The Jacks are already one win away from matching its season's total from last year. Wednesday the Jacks will host Sonoma State.



Maddie McGarry defending versus Oregon Tech | Kelly Caleb

Sports Opinions

Not going down without a fight!

by Taylor Mitchell

I hope that this letter reaches all of my former Humboldt State teammates, former Jacks that have worn the Green and Gold and all of the Lumberjack supporters out there. I will be sending this letter on to Dr. Lisa Rossbacher along with the rest of the leaders on the HSU campus and in the CSU. Football won't be cut from Humboldt State without a fight.

This past week some awful news, news that many inside the Humboldt State Athletic Department and University have known about and anticipated for years, was released. Instead of the focus being on the Humboldt State football team going on the road and taking down the No. 8 team in the country, rival Azusa Pacific, it was on whether there will be a football program in two short months. The outcry and response from the news that I have seen through multiple news outlets will hopefully force the administration to pause and think again before they make this decision.

First, to be clear, there is not a financial problem at Humboldt State, there is a leadership problem, starting at the top. Having known about the financial shortfall that was coming when the current President took the job, she has only let it grow and has lacked the decisive decision-making that is required of the position. HSU spent tens-of-thousands of dollars to bring in a consulting firm to help advise her in the process of finding solutions to the current financial problem which she COMPLETELY THREW OUT and ignored.

She has also postponed making a decision several times which has continued to let the deficit grow.

The President said a year ago that the "Humboldt State University strategic plan is focused on four key areas: supporting student success, providing a welcoming environment for our diverse community, ensuring that we have the resources needed to fulfill our educational mission, and expanding partnerships, both on- and off-campus." In what ways will cutting the most successful program on campus be beneficial in serving your strategic plan?

How is cutting athletic programs, specifically football, in line with your strategic plan for the University, which INCLUDES athletics. Getting rid of football is harming students and their pursuit of receiving a degree. It gets rid of the diversity that our University desperately needs that football provides and also will damage partnerships and relationships that have been cultivated over the past decades. There are countless donors and supporters that support the Athletic programs because of the impact sports has on student-athletes.

Coming from a small town in North Bend, Washington, Humboldt State football helped build me into the man I am today. The relationships I made, the people I met, the lessons I learned are all 100 percent attributed to the Humboldt State football program. Coming from a high school that lacked diversity, I was thrown a major curve

ball when I arrived in 2011 to a locker room that had players from every corner of the west coast. Oakland, Sacramento, Rocklin, San Diego, Poway, Compton, Los Angeles, you name it. I was able to meet, bond, connect, and work with individuals that I can now call my teammates and brothers FOR LIFE even though we all came from entirely different backgrounds. We all shared a common goal. No where else on campus does a group of students come together like they do in college athletics.

A current report states that there are only 281 (3.41 percent) Black or African American students at Humboldt State University. How are you promoting diversity when a high number of these students are involved with college athletics? There is no question that this group is under-served and not represented properly at Humboldt State and in our community. How is cutting Humboldt State football and athletic teams helping with your strategic plan in promoting diversity when it does the complete opposite?

Most importantly through this ugly situation, what about the kids? What about the coaches that may lose their jobs and their families? Announcing this decision in November will only allow students one month to find new homes before the start of the spring semester as they will no longer be able to pursue their goals and passion in college athletics at Humboldt State. You are in a position to SERVE our students. Announcing this decision in November may be what's best

for you and your colleagues, but don't forget WHY you have a job and WHO'S best interest you should be considering. The fact that this news broke in the middle of another historical football season at HSU is beyond inappropriate and unprofessional.

I have seen the number of "around 200-250 students" will transfer from the University if football is dropped. I believe that number is a low estimate as that is only the number of student-athletes that will be leaving. This does not include the other students at Humboldt that came because of football and the other athletic programs as they wanted to be a part of the special community too. With struggling enrollment that is showing no signs of improving, how is getting RID of more students going to help? The athletic teams continue to fill their rosters to the maximum number, what good is it to get rid of the schools best recruiters?

What about Arcata and Humboldt County? Only five times a year do 7,000 and more people come together in the community and it is on Saturday nights in the Redwood Bowl. What will Homecoming weekend be like without football? What purpose will the weekend serve if it is not highlighted by a football game in the Redwood Bowl? The sense of community and togetherness that the football program and Humboldt athletics brings can not and should not be underestimated. It should also be noted the potential financial impact that HSU athletics and the football program has for

the community, what about the local businesses?

When you add the tens of thousands of dollars spent on the Strategic Edge Report, the hundreds of thousands of dollars missing from IRA fees of the "missing" students that were projected to be attending the University, and another \$58,000 in the form of a cancelled Pepsi sponsorship, you have have over \$250,000. Yes, with the major financial hole, the leaders on campus elected to not renew a sponsorship which had totaled \$58,000.

Seeing the overwhelming support for the program on social media has been special, but changes will have to come from within the University. Just this past spring, all of the Athletic programs were asked to raise money and as football raised over \$100,000 which went directly toward athletic scholarships. Football raised their money and a portion of it even went to other teams.

Before you think about cutting the football program, think about the long-lasting impact it will have on YOUR students, coaches, administrators, community members, local business owners and alumni. Cutting the football program will set the University back years and hundreds-of-thousands of more dollars. Taking the easy way out by simply cutting the "biggest" budget item is lazy, irresponsible and won't be tolerated. The impact the HSU football program had on myself and so many others including your current student-athletes is irreplaceable and a better solution needs to be found.

Taylor Mitchell is a former Humboldt State Football player and may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

AN ALMUNUS PERSPECTIVE ON BEING A LUMERJACK FOOTBALL PLAYER

by Jarrod Klein

Over the last few weeks, a lot of rumor, fear and misinformation have been circling about the possible loss of Lumberjack football next year. As a 40 year old alumnus and former football player, I felt it is important to share my perspective on what it meant to be a student athlete, and more importantly, a student athlete at Humboldt. I speak from my perspective, however I would imagine many other guys feel the same way. I think this is important for three main reasons. First, to let the administration know how much that Redwood surrounded stadium and campus means to all of the alumni. Secondly, to offer perspective to the student body and community who may not be football fans. Finally and most importantly, to publicly ask for answers from the administration that is making this decision.

All alumni have different levels of involvement with the program. My personal involve-

ment is of course as a fan, but also as a booster. I have always tried to support the program when I can and always will. I proudly share my alma mater in my living room with my 6 year old son just about every Saturday in the fall. So at 40 years of age, with kids, wife, a demanding career, why such a die-hard connection? The answer is simple; pride and connection. I am proud of where I went to school, I am proud to have worn Humboldt State on my chest for 21 Saturdays, I am proud of the work I put in with Drew to prepare myself, I am proud to share my university with my children. Most importantly, I am connected. I am connected to men who did the same thing as I. I am connected to these men for life. I am connected to men from Compton, Santa Rosa, San Diego, Hawthorne, Eureka, and Reno. I am connected to men from a myriad of backgrounds that I would have never known had it not been for football. I now realize this

is what matters. Yes, winning games is important and feels great. As you get older, what will become more important are the relationships you have built. One thing is certain, as a student athlete you will build relationships with people from backgrounds you would otherwise never be connected to. As a professional in a highly-competitive field that has made a great impact on my life for the better, I have been outside of my comfort-zone. I am able to appreciate other world perspectives. I have shared in different peoples life experiences. I don't want that valuable opportunity erased from campus. So with such positive experiences why is there talk of cutting football? We are being told budget. Well, according to the research study commissioned by the school, cutting football would not relieve the budget issues. Why are athletics not budgeted out of the general fund? We are being told enrollment is down. Why are there 1,500 applications

not being looked at? By no means do I claim to be a CSU budget expert, none of us are. So why isn't the administration having a public forum to discuss the possible loss of an obviously beloved part of the community? Are they looking at better ways to budget? Are we actively seeking out corporate sponsorships? Can athletics do a better job of reaching out to alumni? Why is attendance at football games being underreported? These are all great questions. Why are there no answers? I don't have the answers, unfortunately those that do remain silent or give noncommittal statements. I would like something from the AD and President as to what the plan is. Is the plan to cut the program and they're too cowardly to admit it now? Are they looking at ways to budget correctly? I don't know, we don't know, I am frightened they may not know.

I am not a professional writer, I am not a seasoned College administrator, I am a

former mediocre college athlete who loves his Green and Gold brothers, and loves his University. My goal in writing this is to try and let those understand the importance my college experience has played in my live. Learning how to compete, how to work, coping with failure, instilling empathy for different life experiences. All of these things have made me a better person. College is about academics but it is also about learning to be a better person. I ask you to evaluate the importance of football not on your love for the game but on your appreciation for the importance of connection. I ask that all my brothers, the community, boosters, students, stand up and speak and fight any attempt to erase this program. I ask the administration to communicate with us. Involve us in the process, let us help, we want to fight with you not against you.

Respectfully,
Jarrod Klein. Class of 2000
GO JACKS!!!!

Jarrod Klein is a former Humboldt State Football player and may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Current players opinions on potential football cut



"Lisa Rossbacher and Duncan Robbins are the problem," said Layel. "Their trying to kill the program."
Jared Layel (Left)

"We inspire the youth here to play football."
Curtis Williams (Right)



"If you get rid of a team of 100 plus students, that effects the diversity brought to campus, said Shott."They don't understand the magnitude of what this team means to the community."
Jeff Shott (Right)



Editorial

Don't be a creep

Grabbing or groping a person without their consent are desperate acts of perversion. The same goes for ogling at someone's body for too long or texting unsolicited photos. While they may not seem like a big deal, you're ruining someone's day to say the least. There is no excuse for sexual harassment.

Contrary to the sexual harassment case that was reported to the University Police Department this month, many survivors choose not to speak up, especially survivors of rape.

Allie Jones, 20, is majoring in geography and journalism at HSU. She was harassed and assaulted twice last semester by two different men, both on and off campus. The worst incident involved stalking and attempted rape.

It took Jones almost a month before calling UPD, yet she disguised her report with hypothetical questions about how to deal with sexual assault. Jones did not get help that day. In fact, she didn't want help.

"I realized that I didn't want

to talk about it," said Jones. "I didn't want to rehash it... you just want some normalcy, because you just want to move on."

Before long, Jones opened up to her friends and accepted their emotional support. She also signed up for Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) and credits them for partial recovery.

Sergeant Janelle Jackson of UPD handles cases of sexual misconduct. She says that sexual harassment is "a burden to hold in."

Survivors who don't speak up are suppressing trauma that may lead to long-term consequences of phobias and chronic stress. If many stories go untold, sexual harassment wins. Speak up in numbers and let your voices be heard.

If you feel inclined to speak up, there are resources available to you, including North Coast Rape Crisis Team (NCRCT), Sexual Assault Prevention Committee (SAPC) and Campus Assistance Response and Education (CARE).



Graphic Illustrations | Michelle Meyers

Lucky just won't cut it

HSU needs a new mascot

by Phillip Santos

I want to be a Snowflake, not a Lumberjack! Imagine the announcer's voice rolling over the field of the Redwood Bowl, "And here comes the Humboldt State Snowflakes!" What better mascot to represent Humboldt State than a term used by conservatives to make fun of us sensitive liberals? If you think this is absurd, we need to talk about Lucky the Lumberjack.

Given the time that the Lumberjack was selected as HSU's mascot almost 60 years ago, it made sense historically as logging was still a major thing. But times have changed. Lucky the Lumberjack just doesn't make sense anymore and it's time to pick another symbol. Electing a new mascot could be a move towards strengthening HSU's message of environmental responsibility and promote gender inclusion. It would also be a fun opportunity to keep Humboldt State relevant to contemporary times.

When I see Lucky the Lumberjack, I see the legacy of lumberjacks. Lucky represents the unchecked destruction wrought by the timber boom. Most of the area around us was redwood forest and what we know as the Arcata Community Forest is basically what was allowed to grow back. Enshrining the legacy of lumberjacks by having it as a mascot di-

rectly counters the sentiment of environmental stewardship that HSU represents. If you think the image of a lumberjack is flexible, I challenge you to imagine Lucky the Lumberjack chaining himself to a tree to keep it from being cut down. It just doesn't work, it's comical actually.

Electing a new mascot could be a move towards strengthening HSU's message of environmental responsibility..

— Phillip Santos,

Lucky the Lumberjack is a presumably buff and bearded white man, but I have a question. What do you call a female lumberjack? The lack of an answer to this question shows us that Lucky the Lumberjack promotes the classic white male archetype. In a society which seems to be promoting



HSU's Lucky Logger attending an event in the Redwood Bowl in November 2016 where participants made a giant human formed peace sign. | Tyler Boydston

gender inclusion and deconstruction of patriarchy and toxic masculinity, Lucky the Lumberjack needs to go, because he reinforces all of those things.

Finally, let's talk about why this would be fun. Electing a new mascot would be an exciting way to update the relevance of HSU's mascot. I am not saying that history doesn't matter, but rather emphasizing that it's perfectly okay to move away from reinforcing a

history (through our mascot) that is destructive and undesirable. We are not confined to the past. It's funny to think about us as the HSU Snowflakes, but what's wrong with funny? Think of the endless possibilities that could become our mascot: a cannabis plant, an oyster or a space cat. You get the idea! If you have an idea for a new mascot, let us know at thejack@humboldt.edu and we'll put together an online poll. Vote Snowflakes!

Phillip Santos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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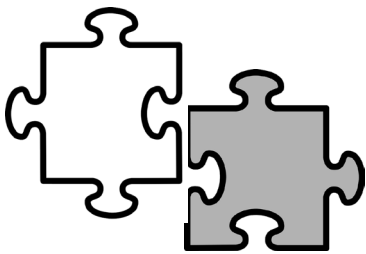
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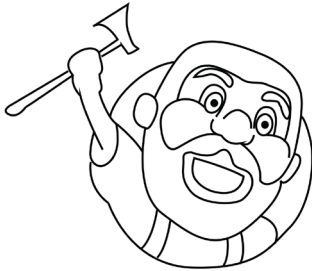
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The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that aims to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We report on the campus and local community, and hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all our readers to participate. This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

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



PUZZLES PAGE



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: Hard

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

WORD SEARCH

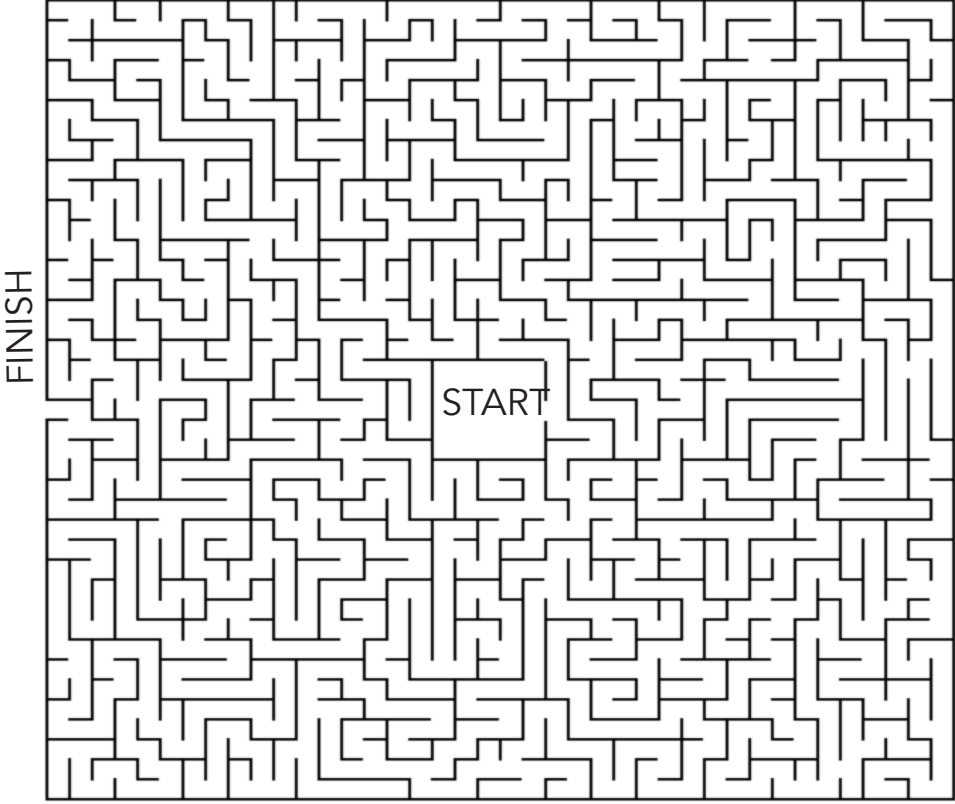
THEME: SHAMELESS

VECLJCECDEENVNLYCHFIUWQUK
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HXWYJUGVSUHYWBSEBCGZDAVWO
PYMJSEDJUYPDZETZRDXDQPRJLWG
WOZVNQBYKRDITFGUSRHHSNFB
WLHAQQOSLBENIMWUUMUPXCNU
OIHJZMNRNMWASPYYXJPBIDOS
YPRXXYJFIEINWDAIEEMAILWYB
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GPKAYBNIJEEHXGNTDFYMEPMFD
MSFKJKMVLHINJTALJIIQBQROG
VAYDDEGBTHLAURERTSROYOTJP
DEBBIEAOWVBYNQSBQUERNREDK
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XVGXLBIMKUOMVULNERFELNSAH
EWBENJHMuAZRJSXODJMRTSCDG
KTCDXGWYXIXLEECIFUOGESQED
DLUFHZHTYJHPEVTIYZHFVFLBN
PUTKHxCTLYTOBLOIHKYASCRJD

CARL
DEBBIE
FIONA
GUS
IAN
JIMMY
KEV

LIAM
LIP
SEAN
STEVE
SVETLANA
THE ALIBI
VERONICA

MAZE CRAZE



Stumping Lumberjacks

Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley



Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style.

Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal"

Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

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.

OAKEW _ _ _ _ _
LYINV _ _ _ _ _
HALTE _ _ _ _ _
VITER _ _ _ _ _
THRIS _ _ _ _ _



_____!

Trivia Questions

- 1.) The Van Gogh museum is located in what European capital city?
- 2.) HTML and CSS are computer languages used to create what?
- 3.) What is the highest score possible in 10 pin bowling?
- 4.) In humans, what is the only internal organ capable of regenerating lost tissue?

Answers will be on the next issue.

PUN OF THE WEEK

Have you tried eating a clock?
It's very time consuming.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY 20

Pints for Non-Profits Redwood Empire @ Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room
101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake
Music by Dj: GMG 6:00 PM

Sci-Fi Night ft. The Angry Red Planet (1959) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 6 PM

THURSDAY 21

Tastin’ Trinidad @ Saunders Park 5:30 PM

PFLAG Potluck and Movie: Moonlight @ Adorni Recreation Center 6:15 PM

Claire Bent & Citizen Funk @ Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room 8 PM

FRIDAY 22

Holus Bolus @ Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room 6 PM

Pitch Black (2000) @ Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 PM

Club Triangle - Shoop! @ The Jam 10 PM / \$5

SATURDAY 23

Fieldbrook Art & Wine Festival @ Fieldbrook Winery 11 AM- 4 PM

Annika Bäckström, soprano @ Fulkerson Recital Hall
8 – 9 PM
Students: \$5
General: \$10
Child/ senior: \$5

Pharoah Sanders Quartet @ John Van Duzer (JVD) Theatre 8-10 PM
Students: \$10
General: \$49
Child/ senior: \$49

SUNDAY 24

Redwood Pride @ Arcata Plaza
12 PM: parade/march
1 PM: Speakers, open-mic, performances, and much more!

Show n’ Shine Car Show @ Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 12-3 PM

Karaoke nights at the Goat @ The Miniplex 9 PM-1 AM

Anna Hamilton @ Clam Beach Tavern 6-9 PM

MONDAY 25

Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament @ Central Station Sports Bar 6:30 PM

Open Mic @ Fernbridge Market
Ridgetop Cafe 5:30-9 PM

TUESDAY 26

Blue Lotus Jazz @ Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 6 PM

The Fatherlies @ Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room 7 PM

Open Mic @ The Jam 6-9 PM



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