

# THE LUMBERJACK

INRSEP Candidate



page 3

Following Fieri



page 6

Sunrise Refuge



page 8

March Madness



page 9

## CFA Strike Still a Possibility

Final CSU Trustee meeting, no solution

- California Faculty Association’s Fight for Five calls for 5 percent salary increases for all faculty and Service Step Increases for those still moving through the pay ladder.
- CFA will strike if no agreement is reached in time.
- Both sides are still in the fact finding stage
- The potential strike will be April 13-15 and 18-19.
- The last CSU Trustee meeting before the strike was held on March 7; no agreement was reached.
- CFA president Jennifer Eagan, a professor at CSU East Bay, said: “The Trustees must tell the Chancellor to pay the faculty fairly.”
- The last CSU Trustee meeting before the strike was held on March 7; no agreement was reached.
- This will be the first CFA strike since 1968.
- California Democratic Party Convention endorsed CFA “Fight for Five.”



Tim Haywood of Pacific Outfitters and Co-founder of PacOut Green team holds up a magnet used to clean nails from an old bonfire pit at a beach near Samoa on March 5. | Luke Basulto

Read the story on page 7.

## Word on the Street

Q: What do you think about #TheHumboldtChallenge

Read the story on page 5.

Jose Vargas  
Major: Marketing



♥ “It gets people to get out of their comfort zone and just experience Humboldt more, like they should.”

Sarah Burfoot  
Major: Theatre (Minor: Music)



♥ “I think it looks really cool because I’m a freshman, so I haven’t done that much out of my room, so I think this is a really good way to get ideas and it’s just a cool opportunity to be able to go out and do stuff.”

Don Bandy  
Major: Business Administration







♥ “It gets people up and doing something and you’re not just sitting at home talking amongst the phone. It brings people together.”

### Index

News.....	3
Life & Arts...	5
Science.....	7
Sports.....	9
Opinion.....	11
Classifieds...	13
Calendar.....	14

### Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
59°	55°	54°	54°

Source: National Weather Service

Follow the Lumberjack Online

[www.thelumberjack.org](http://www.thelumberjack.org)



@HSULumberjack

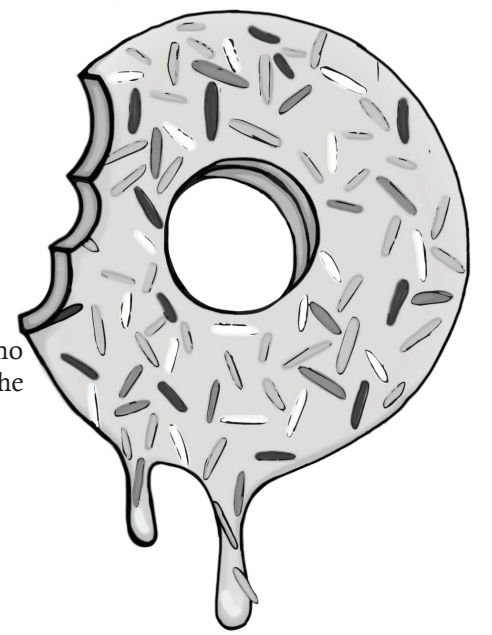


# UPD BYTES

# Tuesday, March 1

# Wednesday, March 2

*The vehicle then launched into orbit. The otherworldly objects that were thrown remain unidentifiable.*



# Wednesday, March 2

## 07:19 - Jolly Giant Commons

Transient sitting in the cafeteria requesting political asylum. Officer contacted subject. Did not meet 5150 (involuntary psychiatric hold) criteria., was given 626.6 PC (temporary exclusion from campus) advisement.

*There's no asylum from the phantom SUV.*

# Monday, March 7

08:23 - Siemens Hall

In the hall on the floor; RP found a little bag possibly containing methamphetamine. Officer responded and retrieved contraband.

*There's a lot of administrators there. Coincidence?*

### Current Positions Available:

Be an official voice for  
your college as a voting  
member of the AS  
Council.\*

This position represents all HSU students.\*

To Apply: Please deliver a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. Positions open until filled.  
Must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder  
\*All positions have a non-compensatory stipend

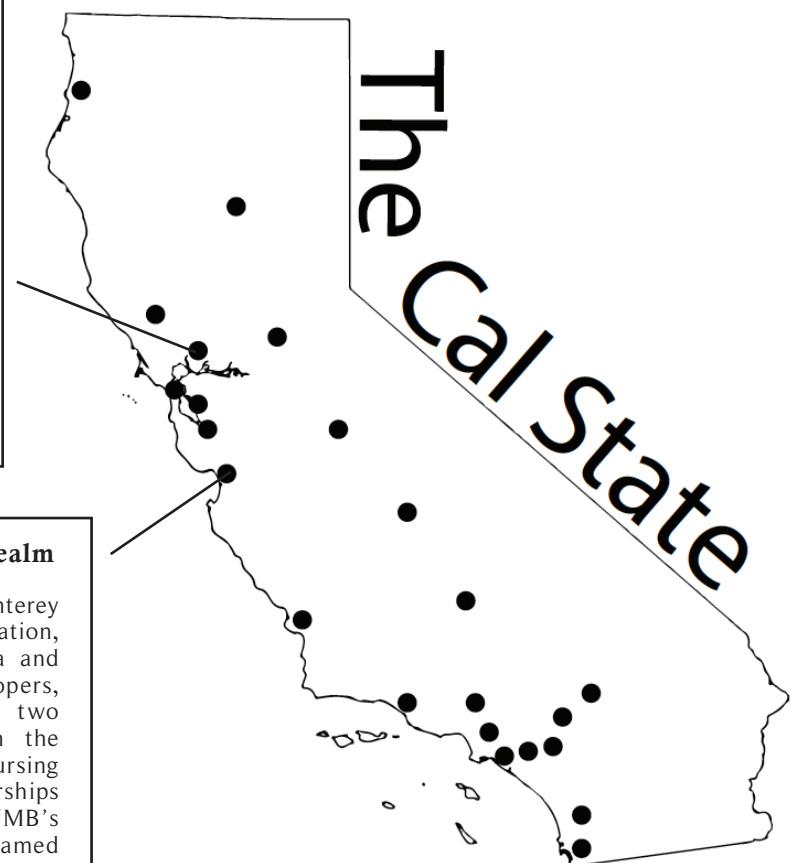
**Questions?**  
Call (707) 826-4221 or visit:  
[www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents](http://www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents)



Compiled by Connor Malone

Electronic signs standing in front of new parking lots at Cal State East Bay have been out of order since the lots were built last September. The signs are supposed to display the number of open spaces in the lots, but have continuously posted the maximum vacancy despite lots being full. A system counts the number of cars entering and exiting the lot, but drivers driving over both lanes confused it. A barrier preventing drivers from using both lanes will be constructed after the end of winter quarter.

California State University Monterey Bay received a \$10 million donation, the largest in its history. Dena and Joel Gambord, real estate developers, made the donation to create two endowed professor positions in the business entrepreneurship and nursing departments, fund student scholarships and an entrepreneurship fund. CSUMB's newest academic building will be named in recognition of the gift.



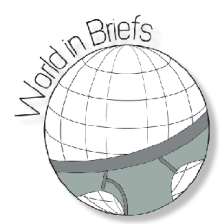
# تجارت



Monday–Thursday:  
12–10 p.m.  
Friday–Saturday:  
12–11 p.m.

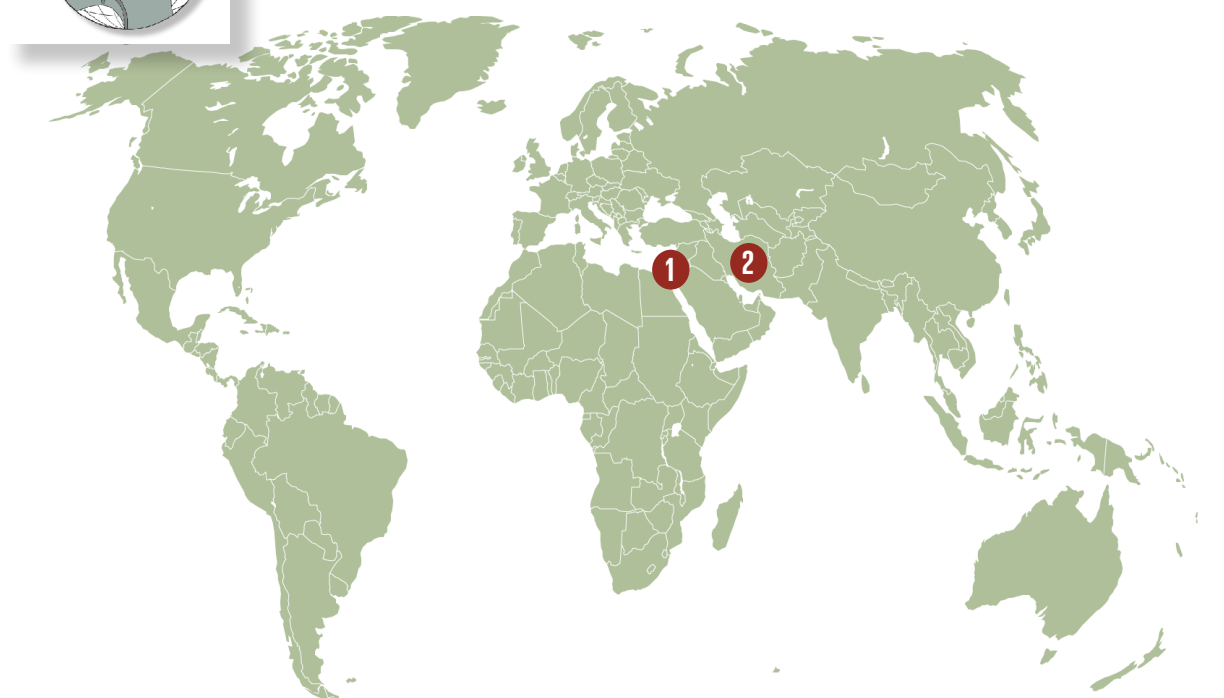
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Compiled by Connor Malone

Sources: Reuters, BBC

Israel **1**

An American was killed in a series of stabbings in Jaffa, Israel, the BBC reported. Vanderbilt University student Taylor Force was on a trip with other students to learn about global entrepreneurship before being attacked in the port area of the city. The other members of the group are unharmed, though five of the nine people wounded are in serious condition.

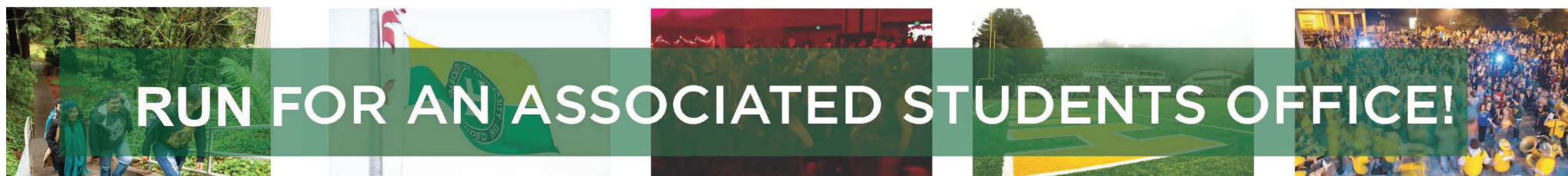
## Iran 2

Iran test-fired several ballistic missiles Tuesday, Reuters reported. The action does not violate last year's nuclear deal, though it challenges a United Nations resolution which asked Iran not to carry out tests on missiles capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. A U.S. State Department spokesman said it would attempt to confirm the incident, hinting that it could bring additional sanctions.



Connor Malone may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)





# RUN FOR AN ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE!

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Each position is elected by the student body and votes on the AS Council.

#### PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Officer and Representative of the Association. Fills vacancies on the Associated Students Council. Appoints students to campus committees. Proposes legislation to the AS Council. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

#### LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the Associated Students Council. Appoints students to campus committees. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

#### ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Board of Finance. Appoints students to campus committees. Leads the Associated Students Council and Programs through the annual budget process. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

#### STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Chair of the AS Student Affairs Advisory Committee. Appoints students to campus committees. Plans and executes Associated Students annual events including the Welcome Back B.B.Q., and the Finals Week Study Lounge. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

### IMPORTANT DATES:

Elections are **April 19 - 21, 2016**

Election Packets are available **March 7**

Election Packets due **April 4**

Write In Candidate Deadline **April 15**



All Candidates must meet the minimum qualifications to be a student office holder.  
(707) 826-4221 | [www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents](http://www.humboldt.edu/associatedstudents)  
Office: University Center, South Lounge

### COUNCIL MEMBERS

Each position is elected and represents students in their constituent group and votes on the AS Council.

#### COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Environmental Science & Management, Fisheries Biology, Forestry & Wildland Resources, Geology, Mathematics, Oceanography, Physics & Astronomy and Wildlife. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS, HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Anthropology, Art, Communication, Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies, English, Environmental Studies, Geography, History, International Studies, Journalism, World Languages and Cultures, Music, Native American Studies, Philosophy, Politics, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Theater, Film, and Dance. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

#### COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: School of Business, Child Development, Economics, Education, Kinesiology and Recreation Administration, Leadership Studies, Liberal Studies Elementary Education, Psychology, and Social Work. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

### GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

(1 position) Elected by and represents students enrolled in HSU Graduate Programs. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

### AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

(2 positions) Elected by and represents all HSU students. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

### APPOINTED POSITIONS

#### AS EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE

This position represents HSU students on the California State Student Association and leads the Associated Students lobbying and voter registration efforts. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

**AS PRESENTS REPRESENTATIVE** Chairs the AS Presents Committee and seeks input for programming. (Non-Compensatory Stipend\*)

\*All positions are awarded a non-compensatory stipend. All non-compensatory stipends payments must be approved by the Financial Aid Office. Payment will be posted to student's account.

Appointed positions are nominated by the Incoming AS President for Council approval. More information may be found about these positions on the Associated Students website.

# '16 THE VOTE AWAKENS



## APPLICATION MATERIALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UC ADMIN OFFICE!

## Looking for something fun to do next academic year?

# Sit on the University Center Board of Directors!

The University Center is seeking students help make decisions that affect you.

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Adventure Time in Humboldt

HSU student creates *The Humboldt Challenge*

by Jami Eiring

Connor Callison drives north on the 101 chasing the sunset. As he pulls into the Centerville Beach lookout he takes out his camera and snaps a picture.

The 18-year-old Humboldt State computer science major is the creator of The Humboldt Challenge, a website that posts monthly lists of 10 outdoor activities throughout the county. The challenge asks participants to complete at least five adventures off the list and post a photo of each to Instagram or Facebook using the hashtag #TheHumboldtChallenge.

“Be creative,” Callison said in his instructions.

Callison created the site in early February. He got the idea after hearing people talk about having nothing to do in Humboldt County.

“I wanted to use my computer skills to make a website that would change that stigma,” he said.

Callison stayed up until 2 a.m. creating the site, a total of 12 hours of work. He reached out to his friend Marcus Callaway once he finished.

“I got a text at 2 in the morning saying, ‘check out this website,’” Callaway said.

Callaway described the site as a guide for students coming to HSU who do not know the area, it gives them the opportunity and incentive to explore.

His favorite part about Humboldt County is the number and diversity of places to go. He only completed three items off of February’s adventure list, but the site made him want to do more.

“The cool thing is, it gives directions to these places,” Callaway said. “I think everyone should give it a chance, especially those who love adventure.”

Callison originally wanted to do something similar to “101 Things To Do Humboldt” but didn’t think just a list would be enough incentive for young people to get out and do things. He thought making it a game would be better. Thus, the Humboldt Challenge was born.

In the first two weeks, Callison said the site had 2,500 web page visits. Since then, it has had 2,000-3,000 visits a week, consistently.

Callison wrote a coding script that counts how many times a specific Instagram username posts using the hashtag. When someone uses it five times Callison goes in and validates that

they completed the challenge.

For the February challenge, a little over 200 people submitted photos. As of March 1, 26 completed the challenge with at least five photos. Callison said seven or eight people did all 10.

Those who complete it receive a \$5 gift card to Gold Rush Coffee and a t-shirt designed by Callison.

The young entrepreneur was born and raised in Eureka. He is a first-year student at HSU, but has the credits to be a junior from taking AP classes and College of the Redwoods courses in high school. Last May, he won the Innovate Business Challenge competition where he created a business model for a company called Nor Cal 3D. He decided to attend HSU to stay in the area and pursue making Nor Cal 3D a legitimate business.

“It’ll be like a gym membership,” Callison said. “A maker space where people will have access to 3D printers, laser engravers and CnC machines.”

Callison wants The Humboldt Challenge to be a beneficial thing for the community and local businesses. He currently has three sponsors for the site, but is looking for more.

After 10 minutes of taking

in the Centerville Beach sunset, Callison gets back in his car. One item can now be crossed off his March adventure list.

“It was totally on a whim,” Callison said. “But so worth it.”

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Map by Jami Eiring

HSU Theatre Reppin’ in Colorado

by Leo Piceno

A track team averages 10-15 meets and in football there are 12 games in a regular season, but when it comes to theatre, there is a buildup towards their biggest competition.

The American College Theatre Festival is the college championship for theater.

Susan Abbey, a lecturer in the theatre, film and dance department, said the awards are not like the Oscar’s. They are more for people who are on stage.

“The competition gets very intense,” Abbey said. “This is where the best of the

best go to compete against each other.”

The American College Theatre Festival divides the U.S. into eight regions. Humboldt State competes in Region VII which includes Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

The annual competition brings together nominees for student actors, directors, playwrights, designers and technicians based on student’s work in their productions.

Humboldt State University came away with numerous awards, including senior Heidi Voelker, who brought home the top

award for scenic design for her set of “Los Pajaros.”

Voelker is currently looking to pursue a future in theatre but is not quite sure what her focus will be.

“It feels nice to have my hard work recognized,” Voelker said. “But the fact that I’m going to compete in nationals is a bit nerve-wracking.”

The competition is also a great way to network with other people. Students are given grants and awards for the summer to continue to work in their emphasis with theatre.

Carlos Mora, a sophomore at HSU, was

happy to know his school got some recognition.

“It’s cool seeing your school win,” Mora said. “I’m getting pretty tired of our school being seen as a joke and seeing other departments represent us well is exciting.”

The set, “Los Pajaros,” will also be representing the university and the region with a trip to the National Festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington DC. in April.

Leo Piceno may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Volunteers search for litter on a beach near Samoa for PacOut Green Team's 60-minute clean-up on March 5. | Luke Basulto

Local non-profit fosters environmental stewardship

by Luke Basulto

Nobody likes pulling a nail from their foot when they are trying to enjoy a nice day at the beach. The co-founders of Pacific Outfitters' Green Team, along with the help of volunteers, are on a mission to stop that from happening, one hour at a time.

Aaron Ostrom and Tim Haywood started their nonprofit organization two years ago as a way to get people involved in keeping Humboldt County's natural areas clean and free of trash while not cutting into their weekends.

"Our goal is to heighten awareness and educate people," Aaron Ostrom, president and co-founder of PacOut Green Team and co-owner of Pacific Outfitters, said. "We have picked up 60,000 pounds of trash in the past two years."

Green Team is cleaning up Humboldt County's natural areas 60 minutes at a time. By making each weekly cleanup only an hour long, it gives potential volunteers more of a reason to help, especially since you can get a cleanup done and still make it home for breakfast.

One of the major issues the Green Team has come into contact with is the use of wooden pallets for bonfires.

Madison Peters of the Northcoast Environmental Center, a place dedicated to educating the public on human

impacts to the environment, said Mad River beach is most affected by pallet burning. Peters is the coastal programs coordinator for the center.

"There is a solid three to six inch layer of nails and debris in the popular fire pits," Peters said.

Nails from the pallets do not degrade over time. They sit buried in the sand forever. This poses a problem to people who enjoy being barefoot at their favorite beach. Nobody wants to be worried about stepping on a nail while they are playing a game of frisbee. However, situations like this are completely avoidable.

"I really think the key is stopping this at the source," Tim Haywood, co-founder of PacOut Green Team, said. "Businesses need to start taking responsibility for their pallets."

Peters recommends bringing a magnet to clean up nails if pallets are burned.

According to Haywood, many local businesses simply give their wooden pallets away for free. This enables the public to use them as a cheap source of wood for bonfires. It creates a problem for local government as well, who rely on volunteer groups like PacOut Green Team to help them keep areas in check.

"Volunteer groups like this are our muscle," Jason Ball,

**For more information on volunteering contact:**  
Tim Haywood 707-296-4375  
Or go to:  
[www.pacoutgreenteam.org](http://www.pacoutgreenteam.org)

park caretaker for Humboldt County Parks said. "They do more work in the time they are here than we can accomplish in a week."

Humboldt County Parks comes to pick up the collected trash post-cleanup and dispose of it properly.

"I think it is a wonderful partnership," Lindsey Wright said.

Wright is a marine biology major at Humboldt State, volunteer and self-proclaimed lover of the sea.

"County parks employees will come join the cleanups sometimes as well," she said.

PacOut Green Team has 60-minute cleanups every Saturday and welcomes everyone, especially students to come and join. The Green Team just celebrated their second year without missing a weekend of cleaning up.

"Instead of sitting in a recliner all morning, you can come out, enjoy nature and help out," Ostrom said. "We'll keep on doing it."

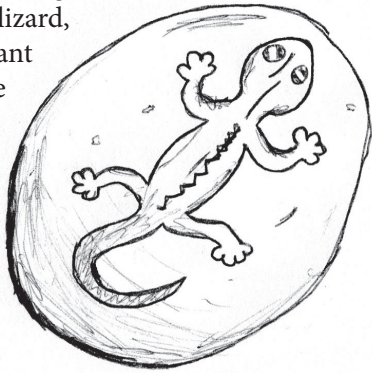
Luke Basulto may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

THIS WEEK  
IN  
SCIENCE

by Jeff Gardner

Biology - Sticky Situation

Ninety-nine million years ago in what is now Myanmar, 12 lizards got themselves stuck in tree resin. Now scientists are opening up the solidified amber to research how modern lizards evolved from their crystallized cousins. While some of the lizards closely resemble modern reptiles, like geckos and dragon lizards, some are completely foreign. Other specimens offer insight to the evolutionary process, such as one ancient lizard, which researchers believe is an early descendant of the chameleon. This whole situation is one step away from Jurassic Park.



Ecology - Flower Power

There's nothing dead about Death Valley. Thanks to El Niño rains, one of the least hospitable places on Earth is experiencing an outburst of wildflowers known as a "super bloom."

Photos emerging from the once deserted landscape show yellow petals as far as the horizon. If the forgiving weather keeps up, the bloom could last the rest of the month. Now you have something to go see during spring break!



Astronomy - Fresh Powder

NASA's New Horizons space probe caught pictures of what appears to be snowy mountains on the surface of Pluto. This snow isn't the same as normal Earth snow; scientists believe the white caps are most likely formations of methane gas that have been frozen solid on Pluto's -380 degrees Fahrenheit surface. Hopefully Pluto can share some of its snow with California.



Technology  
Artificial (lack of) Intelligence

An artificial intelligence program tweets like Donald Trump, thanks to the work of an MIT student. @DeepDrumpf is designed to automatically send out messages via Twitter similar to remarks made by the presidential candidate. The robot's memory is loaded with Trump's words spoken at rallies, victory speeches and announcements from the campaign trail. The program tweets things like, "They're going to be paying right now, and like, absolutely. I'm really rich." No joke needed.







Aleutian geese fly over the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge. | Oliver Cory

# Thousands of Geese Take to the Skies

by Oliver Cory

Teri Daley tried to watch the Aleutian Geese Fly-Off for years without success. This year, she made it.

“It was awesome,” Daley said. “We’ve tried for three years. We’ve always slept in or thought it was the wrong weekend.”

Daley, who drove from Arcata with a friend, said her favorite part was seeing the skeins (flocks of geese) at full tilt.

Dozens of bird lovers flocked to the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on March 5 and 6 for “Sunrise at the Refuge.” The event, formerly known as the “Aleutian Geese Fly-Off,” celebrates Aleutian cackling geese as thousands of them take to the sky at sunrise. This year, the event had a smaller turnout than in the past.

“This morning was even smaller than our first year,” visitor services assistant Denise Seeger said.

The refuge held the first event in 2003 as a single-day event. So many people showed up in past years that the refuge split the event into two days to accommodate more visitors. Seeger said the annual event attracts about 200 people each day. She said 98 people attended the event Saturday, and about 35 people showed up on Sunday morning. Attendees said the weekend’s heavy rain caused the low turnout.

Zephyr Markowitz and Carol O’Neill said the Hookton Road Exit, which frequently floods during heavy rains, opened right before they showed up for the event. Markowitz and O’Neill have come to the event every year for at least 10 years.

“I’ve seen some fabulous things out here,” O’Neill said. “One time when I was here, the birds flew over, there were stripes in the sky. It looked like zebra sky.”

Markowitz said one year she and O’Neill came to watch the geese, but the fog blocked out the sky. Markowitz said the sound of the geese alone made the experience worth it. Forty years ago, that auditory experience would have paled in comparison.

In the 1830s, the fur industry introduced non-native arctic foxes to

the Aleutian Islands — the home of the Aleutian geese. The foxes preyed on the geese. Refuge manager Eric Nelson said that by the mid-1970s, the geese population dwindled to less than 800. The population made a comeback after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service put the geese on the endangered species list. Nelson estimated the current Aleutian goose population sits somewhere around 150,000. He estimated 25,000 geese flew over the refuge on Sunday.

“In the past we’ve had as many as 40,000,” Nelson said.

Before the sun crested over the hills to the east, a small group of people waited outside the refuge’s visitor center for the geese to wake up. When the flocks took to the sky, the group cheered. Some people whipped out their cell phones to record, but others just stood and watched the dark, cackling stripes drift over the refuge.

“My favorite part is just watching the habitat wake up,” Seeger said. “It’s hard to get up that early, but it’s worth it.”

### Additional Information:

-Aleutian Geese were first documented for science by the Lewis and Clark expedition.

-Most Aleutian geese are located in Northwestern California until they depart for the Aleutian Islands in mid-April.

-The Aleutian Islands are located toward the end of the Bering Strait.

-Aleutian geese were declared a federally endangered species in 1967.

Oliver Cory may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## \$2 Tuesdays

**\$2 Fat Tire Drafts**  
10AM-11PM

### Tuesday Burger

**\$5 Burger** Tuesdays  
Add fries for \$2 5PM-11PM

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Dance Hits



**3/12/16 (Saturday)**  
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Rock/Americana



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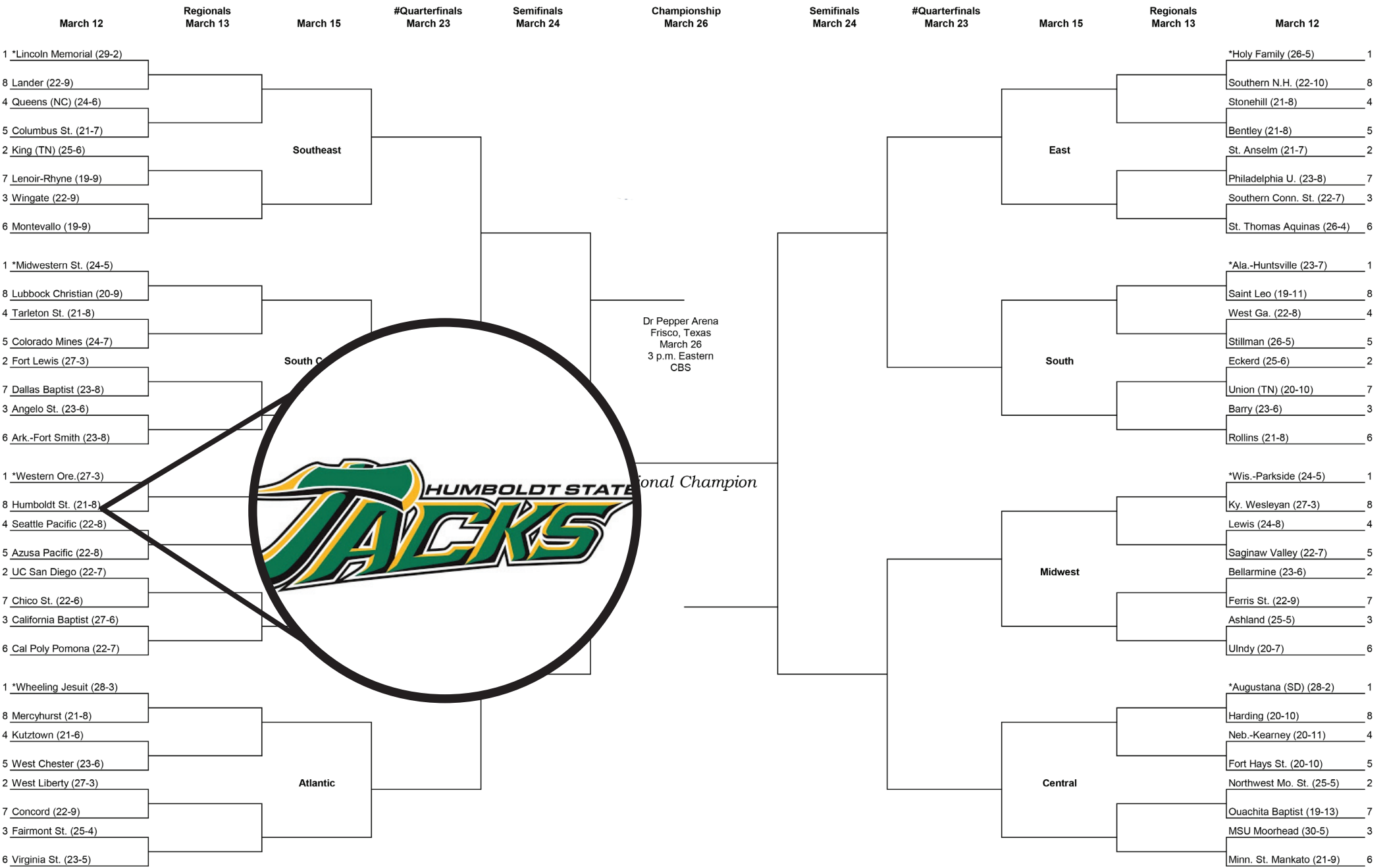
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2016 NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship



Madness is Among Us  
March Madness fuels sports gambling

by Brian Cohen

Sheldon Linville has gambled on sports for the past six years. In his mind, March Madness is about one thing: the perfect bracket.

“I want to see if I can get a perfect bracket,” Linville said. “That’s what it’s all about. I want to win the money or whatever prize there is.”

The term March Madness refers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Men’s Basketball Championship. Sixty-four teams are selected to participate in the single elimination tournament that runs from March 15 to April 4.

“It is the highest scale of college basketball,” Humboldt State student Zac Ottey said. “It probably is the most popular tournament in sports, the stage is huge. More people are involved, even those who don’t watch college basketball can get involved and pick a team to ride to the end.”

Ottey and HSU student Darryl Fields, both 21, agree that this tournament is one of the biggest that sports has.

“March Madness is more exciting and has a better atmosphere than the NBA,” Fields said.

The tournament is a big fueling ground for sports gambling. Just like fantasy football, it can be done under the table with cash or other prizes for those who have the best bracket. To get the best bracket, one must chose the correct matchups throughout the tournament by predicting the winners beforehand, all the way down to the national champion. Gambling among college students is common but rarely results in gambling problems, according to the National Center of Responsible Gambling. The center also states that making bets among college students is easier and is likely to have some sort of drugs or alcohol involved.

Just how easy is it to gamble among college students?

“It is a little bit too easy,” Linville said. “I can make a bunch of different leagues or brackets and anyone can join. It is too simple to set up, a lot of people my age are always down to bet on sports.”

Ottey said gambling is common among students.

“People are always looking for more people to join their fantasy leagues,” Ottey said. “It’s friendly competition with a reward, that makes it exciting.”

Anyone can join or even make an off-the-record informal betting pool. There are even opportunities to do

such a thing through websites like ESPN and Yahoo. ESPN holds the largest March Madness bracket challenge with tens of thousands trying to win the grand prize. It is common and easy to find informal pools among college students with the main prize being money.

“It is easy to set one up under the table if you have friends that are interested in chipping in for the prize,” Fields said.

March Madness now has a huge gambling aspect that most are aware of but almost everyone has the same chances to win.

“There is some strategy by doing research on the teams, but luck is involved too,” Ottey said. “I can’t say which is more important honestly.”

The tournament starts March 15. To some, that means the highest level of college basketball, others see dollar signs.

“More people care about the money now,” Fields said. “Winning the grand prize gains more attention rather than focusing on the game.”

Brian Cohen may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Welcome Back, March

by Paul Matli

Welcome to March Madness, Humboldt State Men's Basketball. It's been a while.

For the first time since the 2011-12 season, the HSU men's basketball team is back in the NCAA Division II basketball tournament. The Jacks travel to Monmouth, Oregon to take on Western Oregon University in the first round of the playoffs.

Just like the Division I tournament, there are 64 teams. There are four brackets consisting of eight teams. The Jacks are the number eight seed in their bracket. Because of this, they have to travel to Oregon to face off with number one seed Western Oregon.

The tournament is single elimination, meaning if the Jacks lose Friday night, their season is over. However, if they are victorious, their season will go on. The Jacks would play the winner of the game between Seattle Pacific and Azusa Pacific.

"We're rolling right now," senior forward Rakim Brown said in a press conference on Tuesday. "It all started with the win on senior night. We know our roles and are playing our best basketball."

The Jacks indeed are playing

Malik Morgan drives the ball down the court during Humboldt State's game against Cal State Monterey Bay last week. | Alex Hasenstab

their best basketball. The team is riding a four-game win streak heading into the Division II tournament. Brown said the biggest change in the Jacks has been their effort.

"It really started with the seniors," Brown said in the conference. "We wanted to show the younger guys how much finishing the season strong meant to us."

Head coach Steve Kinder said he wants his team to enjoy the moment because you never know when you are going to get another opportunity to play in the tournament.

"Playing in the NCAA tournament is every coach and players dream," Kinder said in the conference. "The only player from this roster who has been here before is Ethan Dillard."

Kinder said the CCAA tournament helped the Jacks preparation for what they will

be facing in the western regional bracket.

"We went through a gauntlet," Kinder said in the conference. "We had to learn to play different styles during the semi-finals and finals."

Kinder also said every team in the western region is good and deserves to be in the tournament.

The Jacks certainly do as well. The Jacks had to work harder than any other team in the western region to get into the tournament. Kinder thinks this will help the Jacks.

"We're the dark horse," Kinder said in the conference. "There's no pressure on us. We can play free and easy and play our style of basketball."

The game against Western Oregon tips off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The game can be caught on 1340 AM or 92.7 FM.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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EDITORIAL

Get Active

Spring break is right around the corner. Some are going home. Some are staying here in Humboldt. It may be tempting to just sit in bed and do nothing for a week, but you should do the opposite. Take this break from studies and class to do something you always put off because you “had a test in the morning” or “were just too tired.” Humboldt County has a lot to offer if you look around. It’s also unique in comparison to other places -- experience what is here while you have the chance.

You don’t necessarily have to plan out an elaborate day of adventure. Half the fun is the spontaneity of getting outside and doing something new! Grab some friends or have a little me time in the outdoors. Truly take a break from school and have fun.

Getting outside is not only good for exercise but clearing the mind as well. Take the week to decompress from the stress of midterms.

This does not only apply to those staying in Humboldt over break. Anywhere you go there are things to be experienced, why not go experience them? When we get back to school it will be a fast track to the end. Take advantage of the days we have off.

We dare you to try something new ;)

In the Lumberjack issue following break we will be featuring photos of spring break adventures. You can submit a photo to [contactthejack@gmail.com](mailto:contactthejack@gmail.com).

Corrections for Issue on 03/02/16

Cheeky Fellow subhead should have read, “It’s a Dog’s Life.”



Some people are blessed with vocal chords that exude a sound that could make a crying baby stop and stare. Others’ sound like a deranged hyena that hasn’t eaten in a week. Here is a list of songs we wish we could sing well.

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Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all 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 on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third 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 constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Desiree Back at [dmb860@humboldt.edu](mailto:dmb860@humboldt.edu)

- Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for submissions.
- Guest Columns may not exceed 750 words.
- New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.
- Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations
- HSU Students: please provide major or class standing.
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items

Send letters to the editor to [contactthejack@gmail.com](mailto:contactthejack@gmail.com)

Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling, and clarity.

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence



# It’s Mad March Time

*March Madness captivates and disappoints fans every year*

by Paul Matli

I have a Jekyll and Hyde relationship with March Madness. I love March Madness because it’s the biggest basketball event on the planet. There’s multiple games on everyday and also multiple on at the same exact time. As a basketball junkie, this is the life. On the flip-side, I am often left trying not to break my television screen or bust my phone because of all the upsets March Madness has, which result in my bracket being completely screwed before it starts. Simply put, March Madness is all about the upsets. There are 64 college basketball teams who enter the tournament. The teams are seeded one through 16. Every year, a number 15 seed will beat the number two seed, and same thing with 14 and three. The pattern goes on and on; this is the pattern that busts everyone’s brackets. The one thing I have learned in my seven

years playing ESPN’s Tournament Challenge is the more you know basketball, the worse you will do. I am a basketball encyclopedia, but when it comes to picking games in my attempt to get a perfect bracket, I end up pulling my hair out and muttering curse words after every upset. What’s worse, the novices end up winning the bracket challenge. Every year we hear stories about some teacher who doesn’t follow college basketball at all, but somehow they got a perfect bracket. Mostly because they had some insane way of picking their bracket, like a lizard or dog picking for them. This grinds my gears so much. Ugh, it even angers me while I am writing this sentence. Nonetheless, this is why every sports fan loves March Madness. This is why I love and hate March Madness. The unexpected will happen. Most of the time, once my bracket is busted, I end up cheering for the underdog. Who doesn’t love an underdog, right? Even though underdogs ruin brackets every year, they become the feel-

good story. They become the team America falls in love with. This doesn’t happen in any other sporting event. The final thing that doesn’t happen in any other event is anybody being able to participate. Non-basketball fans can participate to see if they get lucky and win a prize. President Obama has made it a yearly ritual to pick his tournament bracket and have it broadcasted live on ESPN. March Madness is for everyone, regardless of race, gender, age or basketball knowledge. I am looking forward to March Madness again this year. I will be disappointed. I will need somebody to calm me down once my bracket goes to shit. Though, in the end, March Madness will be the best sporting event of the year, like always. Bring it on, ESPN Tourney Challenge, I’m ready.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



## Climate Corner

*Energy Savers Step Up to Power Down HSU*

by Molly Daly

During Power Down HSU on March 3, the campus community came together to reduce our collective energy footprint. Professors powered down classrooms and held classes outside, students conserved electronics and turned off lights and staff reduced energy in the workplace in many different and innovative ways. Additionally, engineers working with Facilities Management powered down internal mechanisms of buildings across campus from 1-5 p.m., which led to significant energy savings. Power Down HSU was facilitated by the students behind Green Campus, a new initiative of the office of sustainability. We asked the campus to reduce energy use and the campus responded. The Depot, J and Siemens Hall all dimmed their lighting drastically and unplugged unnecessary electronics. Pictures were shared of professors who took their classes outside or opted to turn off the projector or computer and use the whiteboard instead. All of these small steps paid off; results show that this Power Down HSU event produced twice the energy savings and reduction of greenhouse gases than the pilot event in November! From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 3,554 kilowatts and 1942.8 pounds of CO2 emissions were saved. That is a huge reduction in energy, and it was enormously inspiring to see so many different people coming together all over campus in order to make a positive impact. Many people probably ask themselves, “Why should I save energy?” Many people have asked Green Campus that question too. To lessen our environmental impact, combat global warming and create a better world for future generations, we can begin easily with our personal level of resource consumption. Power Down HSU is great for this since it encourages people to critically look at the amount of energy they use on a typical day and analyze how much

is or is not a necessity. Many of us need to and can reduce, and Green Campus sincerely applauds those who stepped up to power down HSU and who actively increased our energy savings. By calculating the amount of energy a typical Dell computer uses and then using the emissions data from Shell’s energy sources, it can be determined that at HSU, for every two hours spent working on this computer, the energy used is responsible for a little over 0.5 pounds of CO2 emissions. Shell Energy will continue to supply most of HSU until 2020. The amount of emissions associated with one person’s energy use at home a mile away, however, could have 22 percent less emissions than the energy purchased through Shell. We use energy for many different reasons on campus: learning, teaching, working and personal reasons. Since we spend a bulk of our time on campus, we use a lot of energy seemingly at no cost to us. Through the next two Power Down HSU events we aspire to save even more energy and reduce our carbon footprint further. To accomplish this, we hope that everyone continues to step up, take action and spread the message. Green Campus is working to increase sustainability through student-led initiatives. These student projects focus on reducing energy, water and waste at Humboldt State University. The Green Campus team was implemented by the Office of Sustainability in January 2016 as a way to continue to green this campus through student involvement. *The amount of energy we saved on March 3 will be shared very soon! To receive these results directly, please email greencampus@humboldt.edu or go to our website and take the pledge: http://hsugreencampus.weebly.com/. Upcoming Power Down HSU Spring 2016 dates are March 30 and April 21.*

Molly Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

## Why Men’s Rights and “All Lives Matter” are Pointless

*A white man’s perspective*

by Connor Malone

“Men’s rights” and “all lives matter:” both are ridiculous concepts. These mantras are most commonly taken up by white men, who have always been the center of focus in American culture. Our country doesn’t need these movements because participation by white men has been constant—and repressive—since the beginning. These “movements” detract from others that actually matter. Just because other groups in America are beginning to pick up national focus doesn’t mean white men are being forgotten. Furthermore, why should it matter if they are? What threat are white men under? We live in a patriarchy, headed mostly by men. If any reader has been paying attention for the last millennia, creating a society that caters only to a very small demographic has failed. We need all hands on deck. The vast majority of police officers are white men. If 70 percent of the US population were white men, our police would be representative. The United States, fortunately, is not 70 percent white men and our police force is woefully unrepresentative of everyone else. Police are often the most direct extension of the government in its interactions with citizens. If at this basic level the government appears completely one-sided, could the rest be any better? This is exactly what the feminist and “Black Lives Matters” movements are about: increasing awareness for issues that have long been repressed. Obviously, all lives matter. That should be a given in our culture. The problem is, there is a massive disparity in interactions

between police and white people, and police and people of color. In order to achieve the mantra, “all lives matter,” our society needs to first recognize that black lives matter and advocate for equal treatment under law. “All lives matter” takes away from groups that need greater advocacy than what they are getting. “Black lives matter” exists because the current treatment of black Americans by the legal system and complete apathy displayed by presidential candidates strongly suggest they do not. The American legal system is far from perfect, but it should be obvious that it disproportionately favors whites. I chose to write this article because I found that it’s infinitely more productive to address these issues with logic and compassion than to needlessly play victim when there are many others at greater risk. I know enough about our nation’s history. I understand that other groups getting more attention than mine is not a sign that white men are being forgotten, it’s a sign that we are beginning to move away from absolute control over the U.S. Fine by me. Overall, white men have been lavishly taken care of and well-represented in this country. It’s long overdue that everyone else have the same privilege. White dudes, don’t be selfish children. Sincerely, A white dude possessing just a teaspoon of empathy.

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





# puzzles page



by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



This photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?"

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley  
Compiled by Jami Eiring

TIME      a b   d e f g  
             h i j k l m n  
             o p q r s t u  
             v w x y z

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"

Last issue's answer was "TWO LEFT FEET"

PUN OF THE WEEK

I took a picture of a  
field of wheat.  
It was pretty grainy.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: EASY

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?  
No winner



Stumping Lumberjacks  
Abraham Fernandez

Trivia  
Justin Alvarez

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu  
Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop.  
Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Trivia Questions

- 1) Who is suing HSU?
- 2) How did Guy Fieri describe Cafe Nooner's pulled pork?
- 3) Who first documented the Aleutian Geese for science?
- 4) What seed is the HSU men's basketball team in the NCAA division II tournament?

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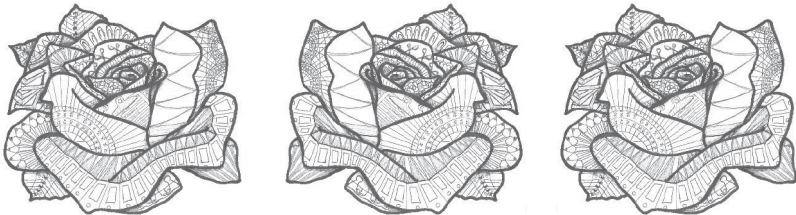
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spring break a  
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for my baby  
daddy!"  
xoxo, Axene

Cartoon by Jami Eiring



# C • a • l • e • n • d • a • r

Wednesday, March 9

**José González**

Dive into a world of folk music with acclaimed New York City-based classical chamber sextet yMusic.

8 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theatre  
General: \$36  
Students: \$22

Thursday, March 10

**Raising Sheep and Producing Wool**

Ace Vandenack shares his experiences as a rancher and wool producer. Learn about breeding, lambing, weaning, shearing, showing and how Vandenack tends to his flock.

6:45 - 8:30 p.m.  
Wharfinger Building Bay Room (1 Marina Way, Eureka)  
FREE

Thursday, March 10

**Laura Jane Grace**

In 2012, Laura Jane Grace publicly came out as transgender and has become a public ally for the acceptance of transgender people. She is the lead singer, songwriter and guitarist of the punk rock band Against Me! This event will feature a mixture of lecture and music.

7 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theatre  
General: \$10  
HSU students: FREE

Thursday, March 10

**Trivia Night all over town**

Northtown Coffee (1603 G St., Arcata)  
7 - 9 p.m.

Crush (1101 H St., Arcata)  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The Logger Bar (510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake)  
8 p.m.

Friday, March 11

**Arts! Arcata**

Experience Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts. Plus food, drink and fun! A full list of events can be found at [www.arcata-mainstreet.com](http://www.arcata-mainstreet.com).

6 - 9 p.m.  
Various locations in downtown Arcata

Friday, March 11 - Sunday, March 13

**Tour the new Lost Coast Brewery**

Tours starting every hour are available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tours last about 30 minutes and include two free tastings (with valid I.D.), LCB root beer is available for those under 21. A guide will take you through the full beer brewing process. Call 707-267-9651 to reserve a tour.

All days: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Lost Coast Brewery (1600 Sunset Dr., Eureka)  
FREE

Saturday, March 12

**Hula for Health**

Exercise the body and soothe the spirit with a low-impact workout.

9 a.m.  
Arcata Community Center (321 Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, Arcata)  
\$3

Monday, March 14 - Friday, March 18

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