



THE LUMBERJACK

International Students




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Jose González




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Klamath Dam Removal



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Jacks Pass



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Magic? Nah, Just Juggling



The duo Something Ridiculous closed the Humboldt Juggling Society's show "Weightless" with a juggling performance and balancing act while riding giraffe unicycles. | Aren Fikes

Read the story on page 4.

CFA Strike Update

by Kevynn Gomez and Connor Malone

The CFA is currently fighting for a five percent salary increase for faculty members in all 22 CSU schools and will potentially strike in mid-April if the salary increase is not accepted by CSU management. Here is an update on the CSU strike since the Lumberjack's last issue:

March 8 - In a CFA press release, CFA members attended a meeting with HSU administration where they were allegedly compelled to admit whether or not they would participate in the strike. The organization regards this as illegal intimidation and filed a complaint to the Public Employment Relations Board of California. It is unclear how this will affect the salary bargaining process.

March 12-14 - Associated Student members attended the California Higher Education Student Summit conference in Sacramento March 12-14 where they discussed the current strike and the CSU budget. AS President Juan Cervantes and AS Student External Affairs representative Madison Whaley attended the conference to represent HSU and questioned Chancellor Timothy White about the current striking issues.

The California State University Employee Union representing staff at HSU released a statement expressing sympathy for CFA faculty, but said its members would not be participating in a strike, per a contract with the CSU.

The Wrestler

by Andrew Butler

The summer vacation months are a time of bliss and relaxation for most college students. For professional wrestler Brett Walters, sunny summer months consist of purple spandex and body slams.

Walters, a Humboldt State junior and communications major, prefers the title "Rocket Boy Brett," a name Walters has carried with him through more than 100 wrestling matches.

Walters began wrestling in his hometown of Simi Valley, just outside Los Angeles.

"I started watching WWE and other wrestling matches in middle school," Walters said. "I immediately fell in love with it."

Walters was drawn to the showmanship and rock 'n' roll nature of the sport. The finished product, from outfits and dialogue, to the combat and toughness, made Walters want to emulate what he was seeing on TV. What Walters enjoyed most of all was the constant battle of good versus evil in the ring. In wrestling, amid the bright lights and sequin-sewn clothing thrives a live action super hero duel.

Walters attended many local wrestling matches in and around his hometown throughout high school and community college. It was backstage at one of these shows where Walters turned his eye toward joining the action.

"I was able to talk to the athletes and get inside information," Walters said. "Logan X, a local wrestler, helped bring me into the sport."

Walters, with the guidance of Logan X, began to attend Bump U, a wrestling school in L.A. Walters learned how to fly off the ropes and grapple with opponents, all while avoiding injury. After learning his new craft at Bump U, Walters donned a pair of purple and red tights and became "Rocket Boy Brett," a wrestling hero the people could believe in.

Brett Walters' mom, Lana Walters, has grown to love her son's favorite sport.

"I always told him to follow his interests," Lana Walters

continued on page nine

Meet UPD's New Ride



Officer Justin Winkle stands beside UPD's new interceptor on Tuesday, March 22. | Connor Malone

by Connor Malone

Students walking by the University Police Department motor pool may have noticed their new ride. A brand-new 2016 Ford Police Interceptor Utility, based off the civilian Explorer SUV, will replace one of the department's older police cruisers this Thursday.

The old vehicle— a Ford Crown Victoria—was leased from the state. Humboldt State was responsible for the maintenance of the vehicle, which UPD Chief Don Peterson said became more cost-

ly as the vehicle aged. After the new vehicle was purchased, the older car was returned to the state.

"Every vehicle has a service life," Peterson said.

The new vehicle arrived about a month and a half ago, but still isn't ready for patrol. Since coming to HSU, it has been sent to contractors to be outfitted with equipment and HSU decals. Officer Justin Winkle said most equipment—including the lightbar—were transferred over to the new vehicle

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Weather

Thursday




59°

Friday




57°

Saturday



63°

Sunday





57°

Source: National Weather Service

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UPD BYTES

Compiled by Connor Malone

Tuesday, March 15
15:49 - Lot G-11
Co-worker left the call center after getting upset because she couldn't log onto the computer.


Don't worry, you have ITS.

Sunday, March 20
19:24 - Cypress Hall
2 vehicles parked in the handicap parking stalls without disabled plates or placards.

Just because HSU was on break doesn't mean federal laws were.

Sunday, March 20
22:58 - HSU Library
Circulation desk reporting a person on the second floor in the children's area who told staff not to harass him because he is not leaving.

You do you. No one's judging. This writer still loves "The Hungry Caterpillar."



Monday, March 21
00:17 - Cypress Hall
Male subject is banging on the reporting person's door stating he is on drugs. [NAME] arrested for PC 647(f) (Public Intoxication)

Access denied. The password was actually "I'm on mugs."

An open letter to a good samaritan from the
University Police Department

*On March 12, 2016 at approximately 2:12 PM a man sitting in the HSU Library café began to suffer from a serious medical emergency. Another man sitting nearby who identified himself as Darius Hudson observed the man in distress, apparently unconscious and not breathing properly. Mr. Hudson took immediate action and provided first aid to the other man by placing him in a recovery position to keep his airway clear while emergency medical services responded.
The Humboldt State University Police Department would like to commend and thank Mr. Hudson for his actions. Mr. Hudson's awareness, compassion and leadership contributed to the safe care of another person in need. Thank you Mr. Hudson for doing the right thing!*



Compiled by Connor Malone
Sources: Al-Jazeera English, Reuters



BELGIUM 1
Two bomb attacks killed 30 people and wounded about 200 in the Belgium capital Tuesday morning, Al-Jazeera reported. The Islamic State later claimed responsibility for attacks in the city's airport and metro system. Belgium's federal prosecutor said at least two suicide bombers attacked the airport, and police are searching for a third seen on security video. A statement released by the Islamic State said a single bomber attacked the metro station. Belgium's terrorism alert has been raised to it's highest level.

JORDAN 2
Amnesty International said Wednesday that Syrian refugees in Jordan are being denied healthcare because of fees, bureaucracy and limited humanitarian financial support, Reuters reported. The 63,000 refugees registered with the international rights group cannot afford fees mandated by the Jordanian government, which met only 26 percent of its health budget for 2015. The group said refugees with major injuries had been denied access to healthcare and many have died waiting on the border between the two countries.

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Review student academic issues in the Student Grievance Committee

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* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

International Studs

by Sam Armanino

A group of students from around the globe are being united as brothers in the Humboldt State chapter Kappa Sigma fraternity. The students have had unique experiences in California, reaching the granite walls of Yosemite to the bustling streets of Los Angeles. Here are their experiences and cultural differences.

Dan Haslam

Dan Haslam came overseas from Britain. He says living here in Humboldt gave him unique learning experiences about traveling. Haslam has traveled nearly all over the world including Indonesia, Bali and all over Europe to go surfing.

He says the school is much different than he is used to. Back home in Britain he has the same classes all year and doesn't have to take general education classes. There isn't a waitlist and you only get to choose your classes after having already studied for two years.

"If you're not in the class, you're not in the class," Haslam says.

Haslam is studying forestry and says he really enjoys being located in the redwoods. He says the classes are slightly different because of the difference in trees being planted here. Haslam says

Humboldt itself is amazing and beautiful, although he did have a few criticisms about our health care and public transportation.

Haslam went snowboarding twice with the Snowjacks, a skiing and snowboarding club at HSU. The first time was at Boreal ski resort near Tahoe. They got stuck in a blizzard and had to wait until the next day, but woke up to fresh powder that he was happy to ride in.

The second time he went to the snow with the club, he crashed, and separated and dislocated his shoulder. During this time Haslam didn't know he had health insurance and had a separated shoulder for three weeks before getting treatment here in Humboldt.

"My insurance only covered certain in-house surgeons," Haslam says.

Haslam says after struggling with all that has happened he learned a lot about traveling and is very thankful for his international friends that helped him through it all. He really likes California but is anxious to get home over 5,200 miles away.

Ualas Rohrer

Ualas Rohrer came to Humboldt during the summer. He is in a university exchange program from Brazil. Rohrer



Graphic by Allie Jones

currently studies environmental resource engineering. The main differences in his university back home and HSU is students in Brazil do not have minors and here students are allowed to have minors or multiple areas of study.

"Classes here are longer and there are way more labs," Rohrer says.

The biggest culture shock to Ualas are the greetings people in America do to one another. Back home for Rohrer he is used to meeting a girl and giving a hug with kisses on the cheek. He says he did that for the first few times he met a new person but quickly

realized this was not the norm here and was embarrassed.

"I really want to work and establish my own business in environmental engineering," Rohrer says.

Keita Sugiura

Keita Sugiura is currently enrolled in HSU for a university exchange program from his home country, Japan. Sugiura crossed the Pacific last August and may be leaving in May. He plans to get a job here in California so he can stay longer.

During his time here Sugiura

has traveled to Utah, Oregon, Seattle, LA and Arizona. But his favorite place he visited was Zion National park in Utah.

"Before I came to the US I thought there was going to be a lot of scary people, but there aren't, there are a lot of nice people here," Sugiura says.

Sugiura is an environmental resource engineering major and he says one of the main differences in studying here versus Japan is there are way less classes here. But Sugiura likes it here so much he wants to find a job that has to do with environmental resource engineering so he can stay longer.

Sam Armanino may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



UPD's new interceptor. | Connor Malone

UPD Receives New Cruiser

continued from page one

from the old. When it enters service it will be the designated sergeant's car, Winkle said.

HSU purchased this vehicle, unlike the leased vehicle which would require payments that surpassed the vehicle's value. Peterson said as the older Crown Victoria aged, maintenance costs increased and reliability was a concern. The replaced vehicle was the oldest in the fleet. Peterson said the department expects vehicles to last about 10 years and their youngest Crown Victoria is 6 years old. The department

maintains four marked vehicles, one unmarked vehicle, and a pickup.

"We have a very, very safe campus but we do get repeat offenders," Winkle said.

New safety features, such as all-wheel drive and advanced traction control will help protect officers during patrols of HSU's off-campus properties as well as assisting other agencies, Winkle said. The vehicle is marketed as having greater fuel economy and releases fewer emissions than the older Crown Victoria.

The new vehicle comes with a \$28,000 price tag without most equipment or decals. Peterson

said because the new car was bought with public funds, the state has tight controls on how it could be purchased and was bought at a flat rate for state agencies, the same price as the California Highway Patrol. CHP.

"It's got some good pickup," Winkle said, "New car smell. Gotta love it."

He's not wrong; during a ride-along the new car made 0-60 in 8.45 seconds. Knocked the sunglasses right off this reporter's face.

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Humboldt Juggling Society hosts 16th annual Juggling Festival

by Jami Eiring

Where could you see a man wearing a sequin outfit, balancing a ball on a stick he holds in his mouth, swinging two socks with a ball in each and juggling three glowing balls. The Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday night.

Eli March is Dr. Bonkers. He was one of 13 acts to perform on the Van Duzer stage during “Weightless,” an annual benefit show presented by The Humboldt Juggling Society during the Humboldt Juggling Festival.

Jeremiah Johnston performed twice during the show. First, before intermission, he came out in all black and a bright red vest. The spinning of his three metallic clubs hypnotized the crowd.

Johnston attended HSU from 2006 to 2011 and returned to Arcata for the festival. He currently lives in Oakland as a full-time entertainer, juggling and fire dancing.

When he got to HSU, Johnston rediscovered juggling and joined the Humboldt Circus and the Humboldt Juggling Society.

“It was a casual way to get used to the stage,” Johnston said. “And it lead to doing actual events and getting paid for gigs.”

Johnston said he loves the perfection, and at the same time imperfection, juggling has.

“The search for perfection is endless,” he said. “Even if you have a dropless routine, there is something that could have been more perfect.”

Johnston called juggling an advanced physical activity with a much higher accessibility than people think. He said it is fantastic for the brain, mind and body.

“It’s rare, not many people do it,” he said. “Even less believe that they can. I love teaching people how to juggle and seeing that moment when they think, ‘Oh, I can do it.’”

About 16 years ago, Walter Beals founded the Humboldt Juggling Society. Production, local donation and performer coordinator of the society Tricia Riel said Beals had an infectious enthusiasm about juggling. Every year since, they have put on a show and held workshops.

Riel learned how to juggle clubs when she moved to Humboldt County and enjoys the social aspect of the hobby.

“When you’re a social person like me it’s really fun,” she said. “You can pass clubs with each other.”

Something that made the night special for Riel is some of the performers started juggling in the society and are now professional jugglers.

Performances included things like

parasol dancing, club, ring, poi and ball juggling, contortionism, fushigi and uni-cycling.

Johnston thought of this year’s juggling festival as a reunion because many people that have participated before were there.

“It felt like a resurgence, a comeback,” he said. “The show was especially strong and attendance was strong.”

Curtis Carlyle came out on stage in yellow plaid pants, an impressive mustache and three green rings. His performance was more than just juggling, though, as he interacted with the crowd and told a few jokes.

“At a magic show people say, ‘Wow, how’s he doing that?’” Carlyle said during his bit. “At a juggling show they say, ‘Wow, why is he doing that?’ No, it’s not magic, it’s juggling.”

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Juggling Dictionary:

- Club - Incorrectly called “pins” by noobs.
- Poi - String with ball at end.
- Fushigi - A glass ball that when wielded properly looks like it is floating.



Holly Johnston takes the stage wearing a wolf costume, juggling and dancing for the crowd. | Aren Fikes



Dr. Bonkers balances on an indo board while spinning a ball on his head, and simultaneously juggling glowing balls and poi. | Aren Fikes



Before the show began, AOK Clown and Wizard of Play entertain the audience and their children. | Aren Fikes

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Indie Goodness

Indie folk artist Jose Gonzalez visits HSU

by Erick Montano

His backdrop is abstract with celestial planets and starry mountains. A single spotlight shines on José González’s face as his fingers whiz from string to string on his glistening guitar. After a seven year hiatus, González is back in the limelight. Thanks to the help of a New York-based chamber called “Ymusic,” this chapter of González’s life is more ‘avant-garde’ and influenced by past experiences.

González was born in 1978 to Argentinian parents who fled the country in 1976 after a ruthless military group took power and began what we now know as the “Dirty War.” His parents and older sister spent six months in Brazil before Sweden granted them immunity.

Long, cold winter nights push much of the Swedish people into solitude with dropping frigid temperatures. González attributes the melancholy sound in his music to the friendship Swedish people have with loneliness. With Silvio Rodríguez as one of his many favorite artists, he started out playing guitar with a little help from his friends.

González’s interest in the guitar was fueled by listening to the Beatles, and at 14 he began playing. In high school, he created a hardcore punk band with a group of friends. Even with his love for music, his

path didn’t always lead toward the musical limelight.

González loves science and experimented with it in high school. After he graduated, he explored more of it at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden. He was fascinated with molecular biology and how it can tie into everything in this world, but González’s musical muse called out to him once again.

Now 37, González has moved from his scream and hardcore ways into a more “Swedish” way of life, which echoes throughout his music.

“He has a very unique sound to his voice and the songs themselves are very unique too, so, you can kind of hear his stories through his lyrics and through his melodies,” Antonia Picardi, a zoology major at Humboldt State, said.

Ymusic opened up the concert with varied pieces from different composers. An ensemble of six consisted of violins, a trumpet, clarinet and other instruments that were interchanged from piece to piece. The group played untitled tracks and a song that was inspired by an air conditioner on a hot New York day.

After a short break, the lights dimmed once again. González came on stage and automatically played as he sat hugging his guitar. The emotional strumming and passion on stage brought some to tears.

“Listening to it made me cry



Sweden-based folk musician José González performed at HSU on March 9, promoting his newest album, “Vestiges and Claws.” | Aren Fikes

multiple times because it made me reflect on so many things that have been going on in my life,” Angela Edmunds, an environmental management and protection major, said.

González played a couple of songs with only lights accompanying him on stage. Later on, Ymusic reappeared to join González on his emotional journey.

The mood intensified with Ymu-

sic. Somber feelings filled the theatre. It’s sad but welcoming. It’s warm but frigid with their high octave notes that sent chills down the listener’s spine.

“This is a beautiful place of the world,” González said to the crowd as he talked to the audience about his walk through the forest that same day.

Like his appreciation for the

world, you can feel his past experiences through the music. The notes evoke emotion without being unapologetic.

Cole Foks, a major in psychology and minor in multicultural queer studies, enjoyed the show and said, “It makes me feel not afraid to feel things.”

Erick Montano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

DAAAAAAMMMN DANIEL!

Snapchat made him famous

by Leo Piceno

If you ever hear someone say, “Damn Daniel!” it’s probably because you are wearing a clean, white pair of shoes.

The term comes from a video that went viral a couple of months ago when a kid named Josh decided to record his friend Daniel’s outfits continuously on his Snapchat for a span of days.

The video caught fire on the Internet and exploded on Twitter and other social media platforms. Josh and Daniel even went on “Ellen.”

Jonathan Maravilla, a student at Humboldt State, comes from a place where fashion matters, Los Angeles.

“I think it’s really cool how someone can just blow up in a matter of seconds,” Maravilla said. “And the best part is, it’s usually over nothing.”

Sometimes envy gets the best of you. Fernando Garza, a freshman at HSU, can’t believe he’s not famous yet.

“There are so many people who have been made famous over social media without really doing anything,” Garza said. “These ideas are

so simple, how haven’t I thought of anything?”

Other students just don’t seem to care. Janelle Huerta believes the viral video will be forgotten in a few months.

“Do you remember who Alex from Target is?” Huerta said. “Alex had, like, a cool little month of fame, and now I don’t even know if he is still alive. The same thing is going to happen to Daniel.”

Leo Piceno may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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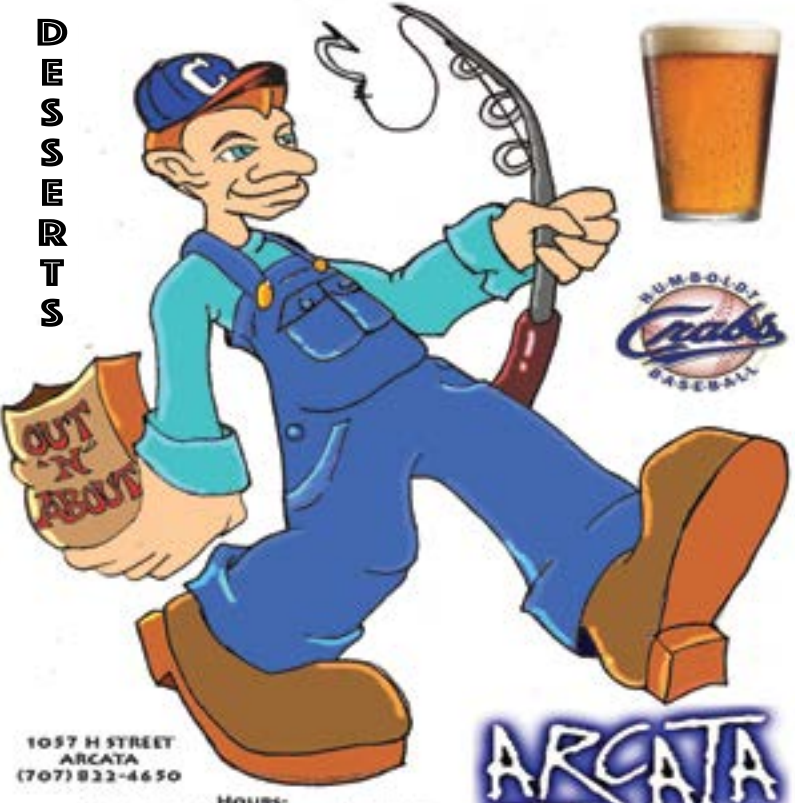
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“The First Time I Had My Velvet Touched”



Jared Margen, bass player for The Velvet Touch and “groupie,” Allan Spencer. | Patrick Maravelias

by Patrick Maravelias

The Velvet Touch is a Eureka-based R&B/Jazz band that formed a little over a year ago and started producing super smooth, baby-making music ever since.

“When I get off stage I feel like post-sex,” Jonny Woods, vocalist and rhythm guitarist for the band, said.

The Velvet Touch began when Woods and lead guitarist Leo Plummer moved from Los Angeles to Humboldt and joined forces with Kylie Jenkins on piano, Jared Margen on bass guitar, Emma

Holmes on vocals, Mike Deason on drums, Henry Holbrook on saxophone and Nick Hart as band manager. They all combine to form very intimate and sexy ass R&B.

“Our music kinda reminds me of like a big velvet bed,” said Deason. “Like a 70’s Playboy mag.”

The Velvet Touch has played multiple times at five different venues and various house parties since forming. They helped start an artist collective called YAMS, Your Arts and Music Syndicate, which is an informal group of local artists like Peach Purple and Venus Milk. They are

also releasing a self-produced album August 1 and are launching a crowdfunding campaign through Indiegogo for pre-sales.

“What’s awesome is that as the band evolves, there’s more input and different styles that begin to manifest,” Margen said. “I think it’s progressing forward that way.”

The Velvet Touch are booked to play this Friday, March 25 at Richard’s Goat, and Saturday, March 26 at the Siren’s Song.

Patrick Maravelias may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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 3**
Election Packets due **April 4**
Write In Candidate Deadline **April 15**

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*) (Springboard Job #28252)

AS PRESENTS REPRESENTATIVE

Chairs the AS Presents Committee and seeks input for programming. (Non-Compensatory Stipend*) (Springboard Job #28251)

*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.



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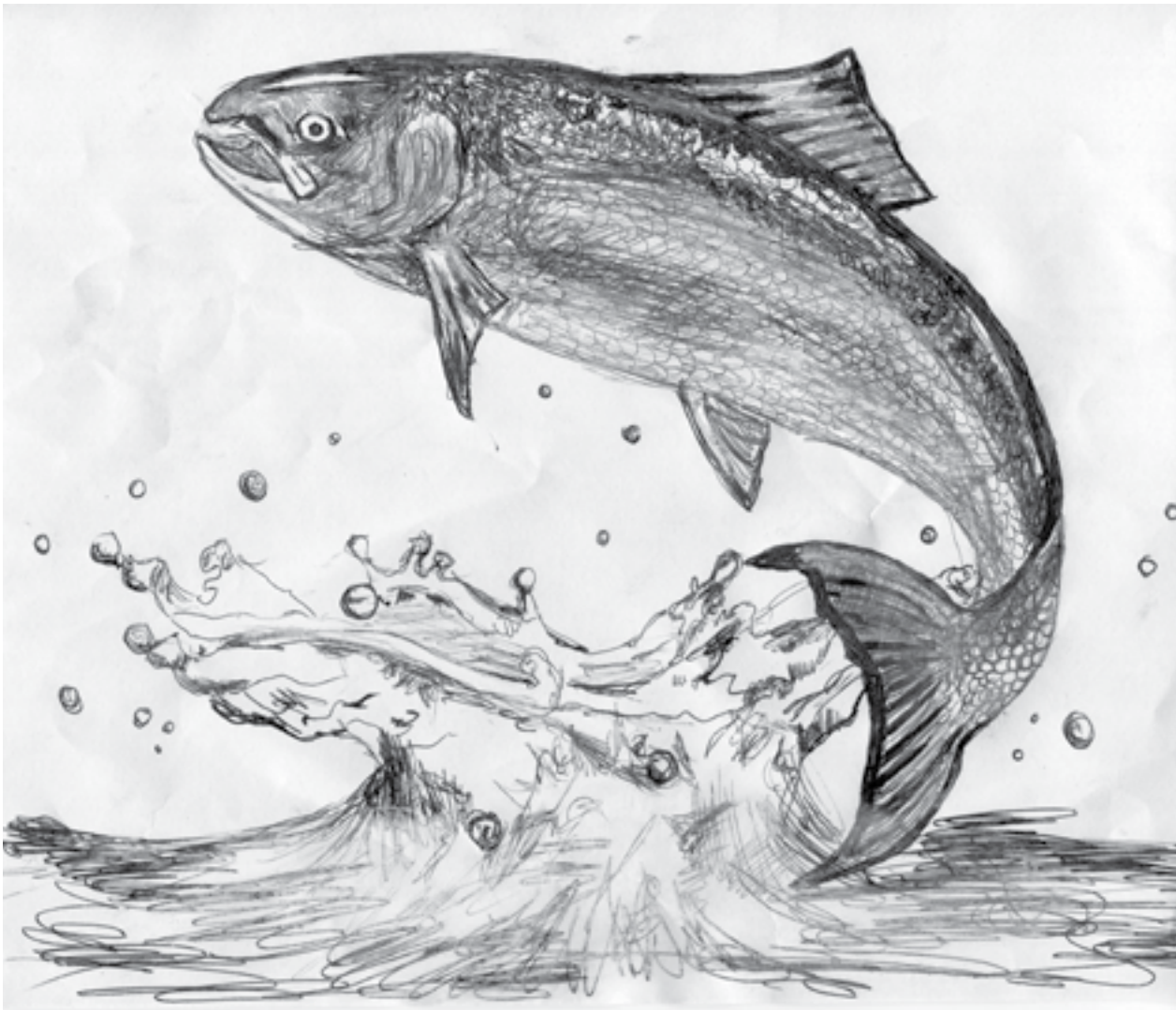


Illustration by Marissa Papanek

Yuroks Continue to Battle for the Klamath River

by Kevynn Gomez

Lena-Belle Gensaw remembers the summer she could not eat any salmon because the fish were sick. The warm waters flowing down the Klamath River weren't enough to keep them healthy.

"We had fish that were really weak," Gensaw said. "We couldn't even eat those."

Lena-Belle Gensaw is Yurok and lives on the Yurok reservation in Del Norte County. Like other indigenous youth, she depends on the Klamath River for life, cultural traditions, income and food. She has seen the effects industrial dams have on the river firsthand. She and her brother, Sammy Gensaw III, rely on the river and want more involvement in the fight to preserve the Klamath. They urge for more understanding of related issues like indigenous equal rights to water, environmental degradation of the river (and the salmon) and lack of resources for Natives bound to the reservation.

"I think a lot of people don't know how many people depend on the river for life," Sammy Gensaw III said.

This dependence is historic for the Yurok. The Gensaw family fished the river for generations and Sammy Gensaw III and his brother John Luke Gensaw continue to work as commercial fishermen for income and food. For their generation, fishing for salmon on a dammed river is

challenging both physically and mentally.

"I lived on the river my whole life," Sammy Gensaw III said. "This year (2015) was especially hard for us."

The four large dams, three in California and one in Southern Oregon, alter the Klamath River and the Yurok tribe's ability to use it. A February 2016 legal agreement between the company owning the dam (PacifiCorp), the U.S. Department of the Interior and California and Oregon, plans to dismantle the dams in 2020. But any potential action is still four years away, and everyday problems still exist, the Gensaws said.

Depression, isolation and poverty are primary challenges that inevitably connect to the battle for the Klamath River, Sammy Gensaw III said. People living on the reservation can feel cut off from getting involved in the dam removal legal battle because of the geographic distance. Where scientists and activists feel impacted by the Klamath dam battle, the Yurok interact on a deeper level, spanning hundreds of years of traditional living -- of salmon and the river being both sustenance and spiritual foundations.

"When you take one of the only resources away, it leaves a lot of people with depression," Sammy Gensaw III said.

Klamath Riverkeeper board

member and environmental activist Nathaniel Pennington wants to see more outreach from scientific academia on social issues indigenous communities like the Yurok face.

"People need to feel like they're in the room," Pennington said.

Research done on salmon health (such as a correlation between salmon death and warm water) is important, Pennington says, but so is understanding and accepting indigenous involvement.

"It's very important that those efforts -- the direction and leadership -- come from the tribes," Pennington said. "From inception to completion."

Sammy Gensaw III, Lena-Belle Gensaw and Nathaniel Pennington hope to see more involvement from the Humboldt State community, both students and educators, to create change through social justice and scientific environmental conservation.

For Natives bound to the Del Norte reservation, connecting can be tricky. Lena-Belle Gensaw suggests a simple solution: passionate students and educators interested in helping going door-to-door to speak at the reservation.

"I would like to reach out to these people and connect with them," Sammy Gensaw III said. "That's when we can all solve the issues on the Klamath."



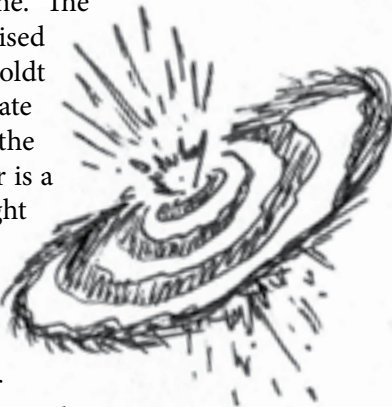
Map by Jami Eiring



by Jeff Gardner

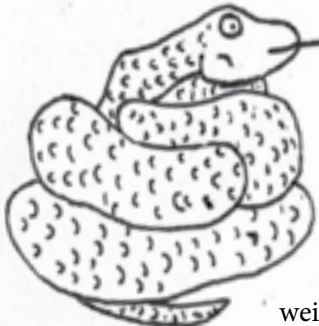
Astronomy - Category 77 hurricane

Scientists found winds more than a million miles an hour circling black holes in deep space, speeds that easily equate to a category 77 hurricane. The research team is comprised of scientists from Humboldt State and Pennsylvania State University. These winds are the output of quasars. A quasar is a disk of burning matter caught in the gravitational pull of a black hole and is believed to be one of the brightest and hottest things in the known universe. For example, with these ultraviolet winds reaching 20 percent of the speed of light, quasars are estimated to reach temperatures thousands of times hotter than than the core of the sun (roughly 80 million degrees). So stop complaining about Humboldt's weather.



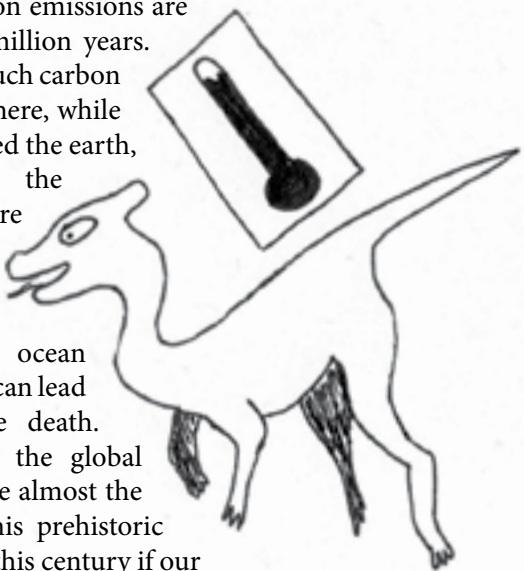
Biology - Python and on and on

At 16 feet long, the largest recorded Florida python is just one of a ton of snakes caught by biologists. Literally, a ton. In an attempt to stop the spread of Burmese pythons in Collier County, Florida, the local government set cash prizes for trappers to collect the snakes. In a three-month-long period, volunteers captured 106 snakes (43 of which were burmese pythons), which collectively weighed over 2,000 pounds. I mean, I didn't want to go to Florida anyway, but now I really don't.



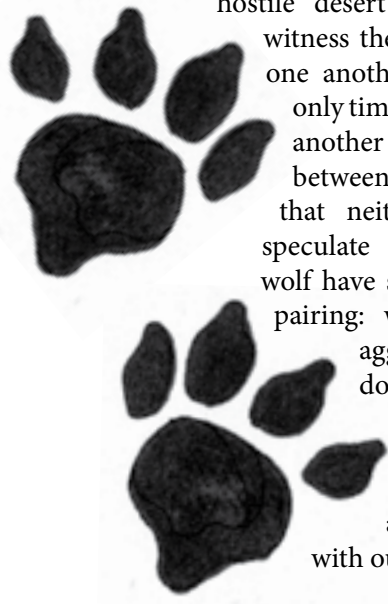
Climate - Dino-soaring temperatures

Today's global carbon emissions are the highest in 66 million years. The last time this much carbon entered the atmosphere, while dinosaurs still walked the earth, the effects raised the world's temperature 9 degrees Fahrenheit. This rise in heat is believed to cause ocean acidification which can lead to massive marine death. The UN estimates the global temperature will rise almost the same amount as this prehistoric surge by the end of this century if our consumption and emissions do not change. Who'd have thought Jurassic air would be more dangerous than Jurassic Park?



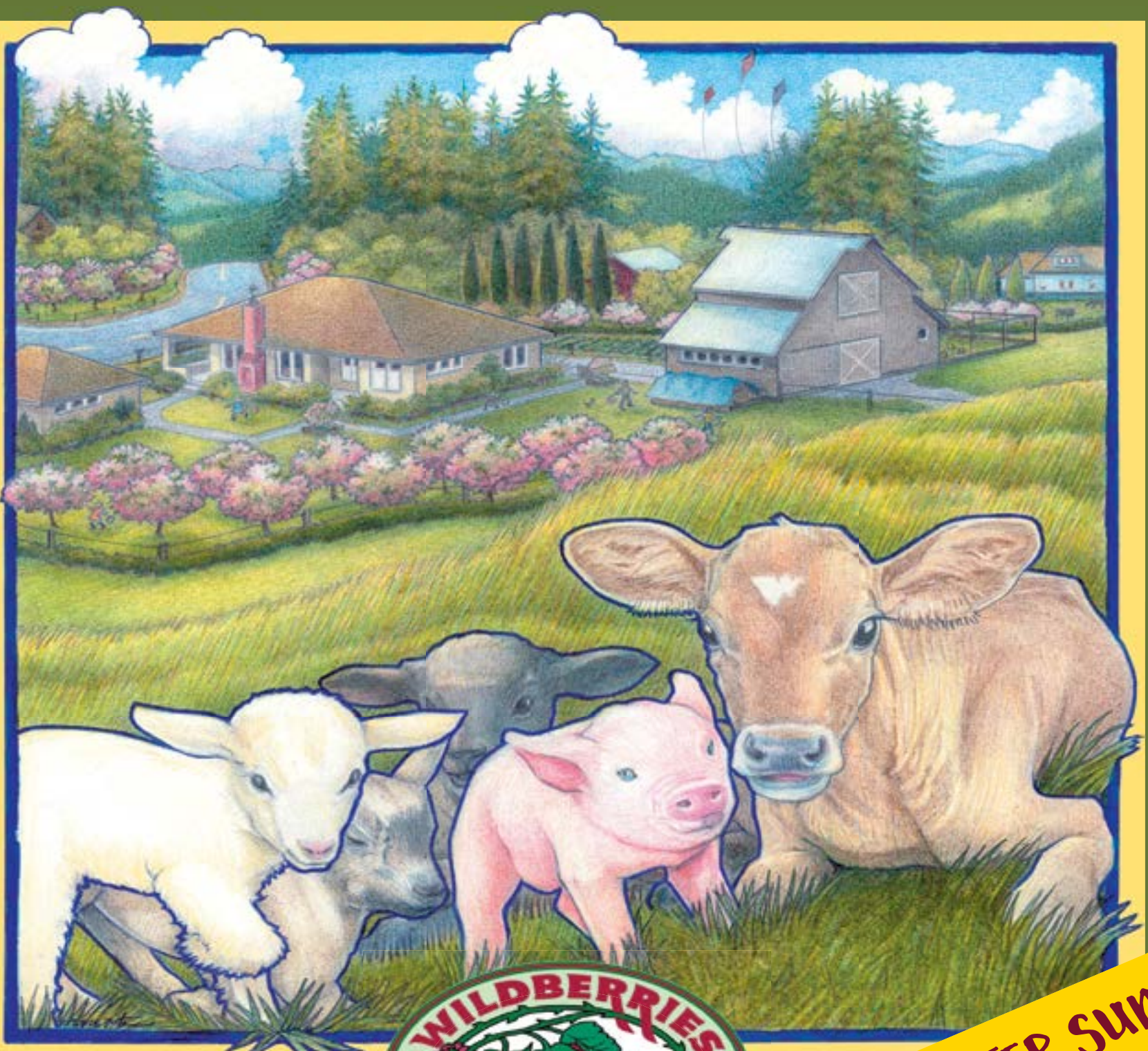
Biology - Hide by Side

In southern Israel, scientists are observing hyenas and wolves working together to survive the hostile desert environment. Researchers witness the animals walking alongside one another, which is odd since the only time either is generally seen with another species is when the animal is between their jaws. Despite the fact that neither socializes, researchers speculate that both the hyena and wolf have something to gain from the pairing: wolves are generally more aggressive hunters that bring down bigger prey, while hyenas have a sharper sense of smell. Come on! Different species can work together and we can't even get along with our own?



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HSU Student by Day, Rocket Boy Brett by Night

continued from page one

“I love watching him every match, and I hope he never gets hurt. I have heart attacks when he jumps off the ropes.”

Walters began taking part in shows held by Millennium Professional Wrestling, doing several shows a week and wrestling for four different companies. It was during one 13-hour trip from Simi Valley to the Ferndale fairgrounds when he stumbled upon his new home.

“I loved it up here,” Walters said. “I told the driver to leave me and my backpack full of dirty clothes here.”

Walters ended up going home, but not for long. He applied and was accepted to HSU and took his highflying act to the North Coast.

Walters is currently working with Iconic Heroes of Wrestling Excellence here in Humboldt County. IHWE promoter Joe Sousa loves the aerial excellence Walters brings and looks forward to him displaying it during IHWE’s upcoming event.

“He’s a great guy and a better wrestler,” Sousa said. “Rocket Boy Brett is a talented wrestler and will no doubt light up the show.”

Walters looks to put on a show for his new home and HSU family.

“It’s always a blast wrestling in front of your friends and family,” he said. “It’s going to be a great night.”

Event is March 26 at 7 p.m. at Redwood Acres in Eureka.



Poster provided by Joe Sousa

Andrew Butler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street

by Brian Cohen

Throw the rankings out of the picture. This year’s March Madness tournament sets a record for the number of upsets. An upset consists of a lower-ranked seed, such as a 16 seed, beating a higher ranked opponent, such as a one seed. Sixty-four teams started in the tournament on March 15 and now only 16 remain. Nobody predicted the final 16 teams left in the tournament on ESPN’s bracket challenge, meaning no perfect brackets this year.

With all the upsets in this year’s tournament: Are you a fan of upsets? In the upsets, is it more heart from the lower seeded teams or bad basketball from the higher seeds?

Brian

I’m a big fan of the upset. I love the underdog story. When they can win, it’s amazing. Seeding does not really matter to me. It’s more that I feel the better team always wins not depending on rank. Although, I believe it has to do with more heart, drive and competitive spirit.

Jacob McCain, 21
Communications

I definitely like the upsets, the feel-good Cinderella story. It’s nice to see the lower seeds get misjudged. I think it’s good for the sport, makes it more watchable to more people. I think it’s a combo of both. In sports today, having a chip on your shoulder makes teams more dangerous. It gives teams a chance to prove people wrong. But I also think the higher seeds take lower seeds for granted because they are supposed to win.

Degan Loewe - Pollock, 22
Communications

Yes. When you don’t really have an affiliation to most schools in the tournament, you kind of gravitate toward the underdogs. I’m curious to see if what is seen as impossible can be done and not see the same old results from past years. A combination of both, it feels like the smaller schools come out more focused on their game plan, while executing it well. That can be enough to turn the tide against a team that is already looking ahead to the next matchup.

Keane Evangelista, 22
Kinesiology

Yes, I definitely am a fan of upsets. As long as it’s not my team being upset. I like to see the underdog win more than the expected team. Even though the underdog usually loses in the next round it’s that victory over a top seeded team that will be remembered for years to come. The heart of the team plays a big factor in the upsets. If a team wants to win more, better basketball will be played. It goes hand in hand.

Matt Kerns, 18
Journalism



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by Paul Matli

Spring break for most students meant relaxation and catching up on sleep. For the athletes of Humboldt State, it meant competition and no time for rest. Here’s what happened in HSU sports before and during spring break.

Humboldt State Men’s Basketball

The team’s historic run ended in Monmouth, Oregon at the hands of Western Oregon by a score of 82-65. The Jacks had three players in double figures. Senior Rakim Brown finished up his stellar senior season with 20 points. Oregon native Malik Morgan also scored 20 points and freshman Nikhil Lizotte added 11. The Jacks finished the 2015-16 season with a 21-9 record.



Humboldt State Softball

The team had a successful spring break weekend going 7-1 in games against Chico State University and Cal State San Bernardino. The Jacks won three out of four games against the Wildcats, winning games 3-1, 4-2 and 3-2, while losing the first game of the weekend 11-3. The Jacks swept Cal State San Bernardino, winning all four games with scores of 2-1, 3-0, 4-3 and 7-5. The Jacks improved their record to 20-2-1 and 15-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference. The team travels to Carson, California for a four-game weekend series against Cal State Dominguez Hills starting Friday, March 25.

Humboldt State Rowing

The team is off and rowing; they had four competitions over spring break. They competed in the Sacramento State Invitational on March 12, dueled with UC Davis on March 13, scrimmaged with St. Mary’s College on March 14 and opposed Mills College on March 16. The team has its annual home regatta this weekend. The Blue Heron Redwoods Sprints Regatta starts at 7 a.m. at the Humboldt State Aquatic Center in Eureka.



HSU's rowing team practices at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center for the season that has just begun. | Provided by HSU Sports Information

Humboldt State Track and Field

The team had two meets over spring break: the Chico State Wildcat Invitational and Sacramento State Hornet Invitational. The team has its first week off in a while. This will allow them to train for the Stanford Invitational and San Francisco State Distance Carnival on April 1 and 2.

Bass Fishing Team

Over the weekend, two members of the Humboldt State Bass Team, Tristan Merlaud and Rudy Directo, traveled to Lake Keowee in Seneca, South Carolina to participate in the collegiate bass fishing national tournament. The duo placed 33rd out of 63 boats from all over the country, after two days of fishing. They weighed in with nine fish and a total of 19 pounds.

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EDITORIAL

Bank of America changing to Tri County Bank in Humboldt County

Tri Counties Bank, based out of Chico, California has recently entered into an agreement to buy three branches from Bank of America, which are located in the cities of Arcata, Eureka, and Fortuna in Humboldt County. People with BofA accounts in these cities automatically had their accounts turned into a Tri Counties Bank accounts and were sent new debit cards in the mail. It was as if Tri Counties came in like an unwanted step-parent and was all, “I hold all your money now, deal with it.” All employees, accounts and loans in these three cities will also be transferred over to Tri Counties Bank. It is unknown at this time if all BofA ATMs located in the three cities will be closing down as well. The BofA ATM located by the Depot in the UC Quad, however, has been switched over. Many students and residents in these areas are upset about this change and that they do not have a choice to keep their accounts with BofA. BofA is a national bank. Pretty much anywhere you

go, you could find an ATM. Tri Counties is only located in Northern California. This poses an issue for the many students that come to Humboldt State from Southern California or other states. If their accounts got switched over they may have to go through another switch if they go back home or leave the area. It is not okay for BofA to simply drop these accounts without considering this. The many graduating seniors attending HSU this semester with accounts at BofA should have had an option to change their account addresses to one outside of the three cities, to their parents’ address back in their hometown, or claim that they are moving within the next months or so and be given the option to keep their BofA account in anticipation of moving to a different area. By not being considerate of customers who are college students, TCB and BofA are losing out on the chance to solidify accounts that could last for many years to come.

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Corrections for Issue on 03/09/16

In “Adventure Time in Humboldt,” the first sentence should have read, “Connor Callison drives south on the 101 chasing the sunset.”

Lumberjack Staffs Spring Break Soundtrack



The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Desiree Back at 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

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

Mission Statement
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Corporate Social Responsibility

by Michelle Burton

Student loans provide the opportunity for students to fund college that they might not otherwise be able to afford. Tuition is skyrocketing and teachers are striking. Colleges are making a profit and graduates are having trouble finding jobs. What are businesses doing to help their employees and what do schools do to educate students on their debt? My computer science instructor at College of the Redwoods, Amy Murphy, told me not to take out more than I needed, and it’s advice to live by.

MOTUS is one employer doing something to alleviate student debt for its employees. Only 3 percent of companies even participate in some sort of a student debt relief program for employees. The trick is to provide 401K benefits for its older employees, while at the same time changing with the times to be considerate of the needs of the millennial generation. Another roadblock is the same money would be taxed twice.

“Student debt relief programs don’t get the same preferential tax treatment as retirement accounts, which means employees and their employers, are taxed on the student loan benefits as if these dollars were regular income,” Craig Powell wrote in a MOTUS article.

Author Curtis C. Verschoor, discussed “The Student Debt Crisis” recently in “Strategic Finance Magazine.” According to Verschoor, there is a breakdown between the departments. He said, “Accrediting agencies, state regulators and the Departments of Education and Veterans Affairs need to work together.” Just like in management, accounting the internal controls are key to the success of a business and it seems to be missing in the loan and borrower relationship. He does not blame only the student and the lender, he goes even further to say that the school is also responsible. Some schools employ unfair tactics to get students to choose their school. They are providing substandard education, and they

fudge the reports when they say that the chances of graduates with jobs is higher than it actually is; it is a type of fraud. If a business was altering its reports for its stakeholders, we would call that corruption and ask for an audit of the business. Student loan debt is second only to mortgage debt, and while 37 percent of higher income areas are current with their student loan and have paid a significant portion of it, the other 46 percent in a lower-income area are not paying anything at all.

According to the article, “Loan Services Faulted for Some Student Loan Problems” written by Ann Carrns on Sept. 30, 2015 in “The New York Times,” it is not only the student that is at fault for defaulting on student loans. Lenders are not offering programs that already exist to borrowers to make payments more affordable. Income-based repayment plans and the “pay as you earn” have fewer defaults and delinquencies than the standard 10-year repayment plan. There are more than 41 million

borrowers owing \$1.2 trillion and one-quarter of them are in default or delinquent on their loans. Seventy percent of those in default were eligible for the income based plan, yet it was not offered to the borrowers. “The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau said that servicers do not inform borrowers about applicable payment plans unless the borrowers specifically ask,” Carrns wrote.

I have had similar issues with student loan debt holders. It was pretty complicated, and when they split up my loan, it got deep. One loan of \$1,500 was split into three chunks and all the while the interest kept piling up. I would like to use an efficient way to solve this whole issue and keep the loan in the original form, cut through the requirements of making payments and have one website where you can go to make all of your payments. I understand the situations people can get into when they default on their loan and the lenders want to make it more challenging for those people, but

what is the outcome of that? According to an article written by Susan Svruga in the “Washington Post,” “more than four [out] of five new grads leaving college [do so] without a job.”

Do the borrowers get so fed up with the run around that they say “forget it,” especially if they did not graduate or get the job they thought they would? I would bet a high percentage do, and the loan interest itself is a big issue. A lot of people do not want to pay that. How about lowering the percentage on student loans just to get it paid off? Maybe an incentive program, each twelve payments made on time lowers it half a percent. Looking at it from the lender’s side, they want to get paid. From the borrower’s side they want to be out of debt—why not make it easy and rewarding to pay off student loans? People are more likely to do the right thing if they are happy about it; I am, anyway.

Michelle Burton may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Lost in Germany

The city of Stuttgart: my new home

by Ricardo Cruz

I am sitting in the park by my place. It is fucking cold, cold enough to snow. The ground and grass are frozen. It is an otherwise very beautiful day. The sky is a gorgeous, brilliant blue, the sun is shining, but something’s wrong; I cannot feel it. I am having a very nostalgic morning. I am sitting in this beautiful German town, freshly returned from a tour of Neuschwanstein Castle, eating a very German breakfast from the local café, and my thoughts drift to California. I was startled by my thoughts, you see, because it doesn’t make me think of the word “home.” Home is two blocks down the street from where I am sitting. I am not sure how I feel about that.

California no longer feels like home, but it is my home. I cannot explain this weird feeling. I do miss the sun, though. In California, you feel it on your skin, even in rainy Humboldt. But here, it’s not the same, it does not wrap around you the same way. It made me a little sad. Is this just my imagination? This morning feels so strange. It is like so many others but I feel differently. I am not happy, but not sad either... I cannot explain other than to say I am only content. I finally feel settled, the way I slip into German so easily now. I feel like I am okay; being okay is strange for me.

So, I have just moved into my new place in Stuttgart. This is quite a different place from where I used to live. I am in a big city with a subway and rail system. Stuttgart is a beautiful city, unique from any other industrial city in that it is filled with vineyards. Stuttgart is known for its automotive industry and technology, but before that, its main industry was wine. It’s an incredibly beautiful city, but also is very modern. Whereas Tübingen, the last place I lived, had a very old medieval feeling. The reason is simple: 99 percent of Stuttgart was destroyed by allied bombs in World War II. I feel history in a completely different way here. You can still find traces of its history, like how the old king’s palace is in the center of the city. Stuttgart was the capital of the kingdom of Württemberg. I hope to have some new stories for you all, now that I live in a big city. Until next time, my sweets.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Climate Corner

Sustainability Soup: Fueling Students, Saving the Planet

by Alec Howard

What’s more delicious than a bowl of your favorite soup? A free bowl of your favorite soup...that someone else made for you! Well, it’s on campus, simmering at the OhSNAP! program’s food pantry every Monday through Friday, waiting for hungry students to come get some. But this soup is special because before this semester, it would have been destined for the nearest landfill. Instead, it’s recovered and wheeled in on a red wagon to the campus food pantry, where all are welcome to enjoy a wide variety of hearty and nourishing soup served daily at no cost.

The problem is simple: perfectly good food on campus is being uneaten and ends up in the garbage, while students work long hours to support themselves and still go hungry. In spring of 2015, a group of students led by junior psychology and child development double major Cheyenne King started conversations with Dining Services, the Office of Sustainability, and OhSNAP! food program about uneaten food. King originally wanted to distribute the food to the broader community, but after encountering distribution and infrastructure concerns, everyone involved decided the best solution was to serve the food on campus to students. And thanks to the ongoing success of the OhSNAP! program, a year later, the campus food pantry was able to acquire the storage space and serving tools needed to save this soup from going to the landfill.

Surplus food that ends up in the garbage is gaining attention internationally. France and Italy have both recently passed laws that attempt to address the food waste problem. In California, a new law will require businesses that generate a specified amount of organic materials, such as food scraps and food-soiled paper, to subscribe to an organics recycling program beginning this year. This organics recycling program could be an industrial compost facility, a hog or worm farmer or a food bank. A 2011 Humboldt Waste Management Authority waste audit report estimated more than 2,000 tons of food went to the landfill in 2010 from Arcata alone – that’s more than 4 million pounds of food Arcatans pay to be trucked more than 150 miles away to a landfill in just one year.

If the injustice of our food system leaving people hungry while sending perfectly edible food to landfills isn’t enough reason to take action, when food decomposes in the landfill it generates methane, a powerful climate-changing greenhouse gas that can trap more heat than carbon dioxide. This use of natural resources and energy to grow, transport and store food that goes to waste and impacts our climate is a stark reflection of an inefficient and unjust food system that is overdue for fixing. Luckily, we are witnessing small changes happening on campus to address this huge issue. If sustainability seems daunting or boring– it’s just gotten much easier and more delicious than ever for students.

The OhSNAP! Food Pantry is located at Recreation and Wellness building room 122 and is open Monday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m.-11 a.m. & 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Friday 9 a.m.-noon & 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Bring your own jar to take soup on the go!

Alec Howard 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

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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"

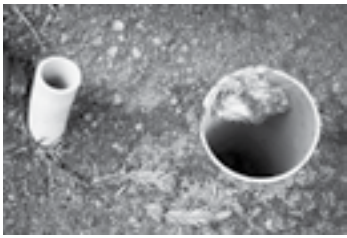
Last issue's answer was "TWO LEFT FEET"

PUN OF THE WEEK

There was once a cross
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winners

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Leslie Farrar

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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!*

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXT-BOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata. Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri

ROOM FOR RENT

CLEAN Large bedroom, private bath in large shared house. Serious students and strict house rules. Internet plus all utilities. \$700 plus Deposit.No pets/no Smoking
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Wednesday
Mar. 23

Sci Fi Night II.
Masters of the
Universe (1987)
Doors @ 6 p.m.
All ages, Free
w/\$5 food &
bev purchase

Thursday
Mar. 24
That Indie Night:
The Double
(2014)
Doors @ 6:30
p.m., Film
starts at 7 p.m.,
Admission is
\$4, Rated R



Friday Mar. 25
Cineless (1995)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m.,
Film starts at 8 p.m.,
Film is \$5, Rated
PG-13

Saturday Mar. 26
Random Acts Of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m.,
Hilarity @ 8 p.m., \$6
tix, 10+

Sunday Mar. 27
The Wizard of Oz (1939)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m.,
Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is
\$5, Rated G

Wednesday Mar. 30
Leftover Salmon
Doors @ 8 p.m., \$25
adv tix @ Wildberries,
\$30 tix @ the door, 21+

Thursday Mar. 31
VibeSquall
@ 9:30 p.m., \$15 lim
adv/\$20 adv tix @
worldfamousparty.com,
21+

Friday Apr. 1
High Water Mark (2014)
Doors @ 6:30 p.m.,
Film @ 7:30 p.m., \$10
tix online @
arcatatheater.com

Saturday Apr. 2
NCAA Final 4 Game
Check arcatatheater.
com for details

Monday Apr. 4
NCAA Final 4 Game
Check arcatatheater.
com for details

This week at **Arcata
Theatre Lounge**

Trivia Questions

- 1) How quick does the new cruiser go from 0 to 60 mph?
- 2) Who is Dr. Bonkers?
- 3) When are the dams on the Klamath River planned to be dismantled?
- 4) What is Bret Walters' wrestling name?

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: MEDIUM

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

Bittersweet



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

828 I Street,
Arcata 95521

Find us on

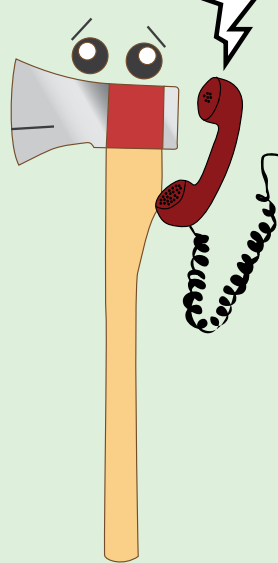


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Instagram

Season 2
Episode 8

The story of Axey
and Axene

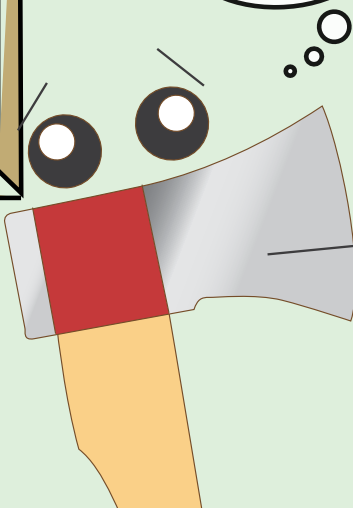
Hello Axey, this is Maury.
I regret to inform you that we
made a mistake on the paternity
test. You, Axey, actually are
the father.



Great Grandpa Axey



What the oak?
But he has blades...



Cartoon by Jami Eiring

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 23

Peter Frampton

Soak in the melodic strums of one of the most celebrated artists and guitarists in rock history. At 16, Peter Frampton was lead singer and guitarist for the British band, The Herd. Two years later, he co-founded the seminal rock act Humble Pie.

7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre
General: \$76 HSU students: \$25

Thursday, March 24

Intercollegiate Debate

Humboldt State's Intercollegiate Speech and Debate Forensics team faces the Irish National Debate Team.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Founders Hall, room 118
FREE

Friday, March 25

Rag Doll Revue

A vaudeville show with live music, comedy and burlesque!

8:30 p.m.
Humboldt Brews (826 10th St., Arcata)
\$10 (\$8 advanced)

Saturday, March 26

A Night of Solidarity with the Rojava Revolution

Join Humboldt Grassroots for videos and a community discussion about the anarchist revolution taking place in Northern Syria. Live music afterwards will benefit a local Humboldt journalist's trip to Rojava this summer.

Discussion at 7 p.m. Live music at 8:30 p.m.
Richard's Goat Tavern and Tea Room (401 I St., Arcata)
FREE

Thursday, March 24

"Toyon" Release Party

Humboldt State's multilingual journal of literature and art, "Toyon," invites you to their release party and to submit your work for the 2017 volume at www.toyonliterarymagazine.org.

5:30 - 7 p.m.
Great Hall above the Marketplace
FREE

Thursday, March 24

"Speed Dating Tonight!"

Join Steampunk Girl, Panic Attack and 13 other hopeful lovers in the California premiere of the popular one-hour comic opera by American composer Michael Ching. Directed by Elisabeth Harrington.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre \$10, \$5, \$3 HSU students

Also on: Friday, March 25, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, March 27, 2 - 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Help Maintain a Popular Arcata Community Forest Trail

Join the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards in cleaning up the community forest. Wear a long-sleeve shirt, work pants and boots. Bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. For more information call 707-825-2163.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Meet at the small parking lot at the the Fickle Hill Road entrance to the Arcata Community Forest

Saturday, March 26

Help restore the Ma-le'l Dunes and learn about the Dunes Climate Ready Study

Join Friends of the Dunes in removing invasive yellow bush lupines at the Ma-le'l Dunes. Gloves, tools and snacks will be provided. Afterwards, learn more about the multi-year Dunes Climate Ready Study on a hike through the dunes.

Restoration: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes north parking area off Young Lane in Manila

Hike: 1 - 3 p.m.
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center (get address)

Saturday, March 26

Karaoke all over!

Richard's Goat Tavern & Tea Room and Miniplex (401 I St., Arcata)
9 p.m.

Shooters Off Broadway (1407 Albee St., Eureka)
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Lil' Red Lion Cocktail Lounge (1506 5th St., Eureka)
8 - 11:45 p.m.

Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino (777 Casino Way, Blue Lake)
9 p.m.

Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino (27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad)
8 p.m.



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