

THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

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Wednesday, March 4, 2015

One down, two to go

HSU wins CCAA conference

Campus | by Michael Roccaforte

It was 76 to 75 with under two minutes left in the regular season. Fans at the Lumberjack Arena were on the edge of their seats as Megan Shields hit back-to-back shots.

In just seconds, the Ladyjacks could sense a conference clinching victory on their home court last Saturday night.

The HSU basketball team was crowned regular season champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) on Saturday.

Along with a conference clinching celebration the team honored their seniors before the final game of their college careers. The Ladyjacks capped off their regular season with a win over the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos and are heading to the CCAA tournament in Stockton, California.

The two teams crossed paths in Pomona earlier this season.

“It was just all around terrible,” senior guard Danielle Gaumer said.

The game played against the Broncos earlier on in the season was a mess of injuries and bad shooting. Pomona snapped the Ladyjacks’ 13 game win-streak and crushed them in a 85-52 rout.

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Senior, Kersey Wilcox, tries to find open space to attempt to score against Cal Poly Pomona in its final home game of the season on Saturday Feb. 28 at the Lumberjack Arena. | Sebastian Hedberg



Campus | by Tyler Coley

Last Friday night a group of Humboldt State students caravanned from Siemens Hall to the Depot carrying cords, video games, gaming systems and 10 TVs. Dispersing the TVs around tables, the Super Smash Bros Club transformed the dining area into a gaming expose. Their only game of choice to play was Nintendo’s Super Smash Brothers.

“This is a pastime video game, like American baseball,” 22-year-old Brian Keller said over the sound of punches, explosions and grunts. At least my generation of students and friends have all played this since they were little.”

In 1999 Super Smash Brothers, a fighting game, was released for the Nintendo 64. The game had a number of new, unique elements that would thrust it to the forefront of the gaming community.

The object of the multiplayer game, like many fighting games before it, was to defeat your opponents and be the last character standing. The most noticeable difference was who those characters were and how you became the last one standing.

12 characters from well established Nintendo series including Mario, Zelda, Pokemon and Donkey Kong were packed with individual fighting moves, ready to duke it out on screen.

Unlike traditional fighting games before it, the characters were 3D and the way to beat your opponent was to knock them out of the screen instead of take their health away. The game also had larger arenas to fight in, along with mini games and a single player story mode that gave the game diversity.

With international popularity, the second installment of the game called Super Smash Brothers Melee, was released for the Gamecube in 2001. It became the most sold game for the console with over 7 million copies sold as of 2008.

Two more installments of the game were created and released around the 15th anniversary of the Smash Bros franchise. They were Super Smash Bros Brawl for the Wii in 2008 and what the gaming community calls “Smash 4” which was released the fall of 2014 for the WiiU and Nintendo 3DS.

That same fall semester of 2014, students started a club called the Humboldt State Smash Crew.

Gabriel Aquino, a 20-year-old liberal studies major, is president of the club. He said it all started when he first arrived to HSU during his freshmen year.

“Back in my freshmen year I had a good group of friends that would play in my dorm, six of us with two TVs,” Aquino said.

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When is the last time you CHECKed IT?

HSU’s program celebrates one year anniversary

Campus | by Berenice Ceja

Julie Lovich wanted to learn how to embody consent in her life. So she got involved in the creation of Humboldt State’s “Check It” program over a year ago.

As a sexual assault survivor, Lovich said she initially joined Humboldt State’s “Check It” program to heal.

Check It is a student lead project about preventing and responding to sexual assault, dating violence and stalking at HSU. It is also about creating a campus culture where students can watch out for one another through a sense of community.

The goal of Check It is to encourage students to intervene when one witnesses a situation of potential sexual assault, stalking or violence. The program has labelled intervention as a “Check It” moment.

Since Check It, peer educators received a significant increase in reports of violence and people sharing with them their “Check It” moments.

Elementary education major, Sara Golbek is a peer educator and has been with Check It since August of last year.

“Just because there has been an increase in reporting doesn’t mean that there has also been an increase in violence,” Golbek said.



Humboldt State students refresh at Check It’s one year anniversary on Saturday February 28 in the Kate Buchanan room. | Marco Gonzalez. | Marco Gonzalez

Lovich said although many people believe more reports equals more violence, the amount of violence cannot be put into mathematics.

Julie Lovich joined the program because she was looking for an a community that was actively working to challenge sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.

“Now as a graduating senior I am leaving with all the amaz-

ing tools that Check It has taught me,” Lovich said. “While also being able to say that I left a mark on this campus by being a part of such a powerful movement.”

Celene Lopez, 19, has been involved with Check It for just under a year and she is currently a volunteer coordinator.



continued on page four

Weather

	Thursday 66°
	Friday 61°
	Saturday 61°
	Sunday 63°

Source: National Weather Service

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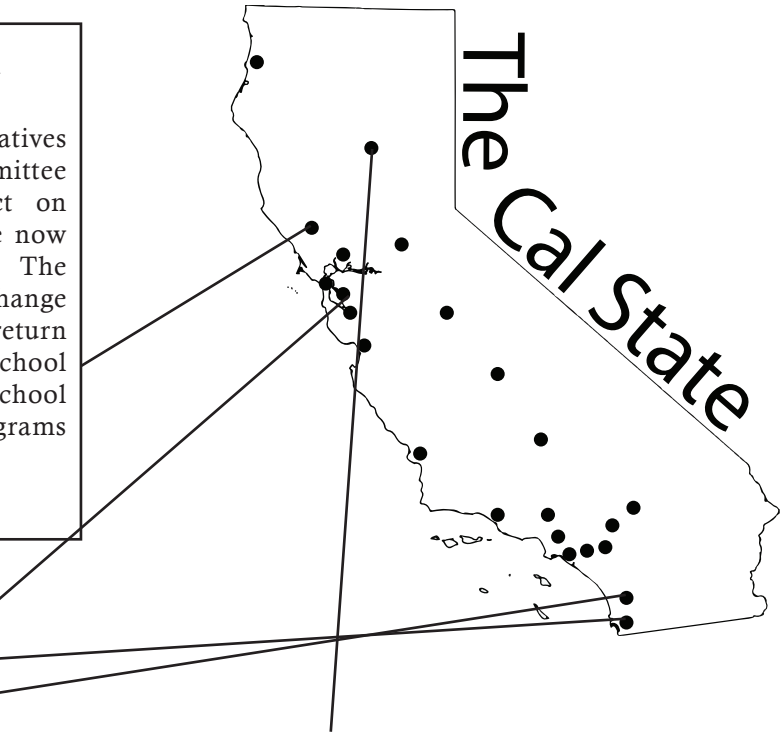
LOSBAGELS.COM

Sonoma State University - Sonoma State Star [March 3, 2015]
The U.S. House of Representatives Education and Workforce Committee approved the Student Success Act on Feb. 11 as an attempt to salvage the now condemned No Child Left Behind. The Student Success Act claims to change the current civil liability plan to return responsibility for K-12 student and school performance to the states and school districts and hopes to remove 65 programs deemed wasteful and redundant.
(Ciara Smith)

San Jose State University - Spartan Daily [Feb. 25, 2015]
A \$520 million federal lawsuit was filed against San Jose State University on Feb. 18 by the parents of former San Jose State student Gregory Johnson Jr. who was found dead in his fraternity house in 2008. Denise Johnson and Gregory Johnson Sr. claim negligent infliction of emotional distress and civil rights abuses against the school, the university police department and Sigma Chi Fraternity. The family is demanding trial by jury.
(Marissa Trigos and Raechel Price)

San Diego State University - The Daily Aztec [March 2, 2015]
Activist group Students Overcoming Struggles is collecting signatures for a petition aiming to eradicate student poverty and homelessness at San Diego State. SOS demands a minimum wage of \$15 for SDSU employees, repealment of the university’s Student Success Fee imposed in fall of 2014 and the establishment of an on-campus resource center for students facing food and housing instability. The petition, which cites research from “Food for Thought” conducted in Humboldt State University, has so far amassed 200 of the intended 2,000 signatures.
(Colleen Larson)

Compiled by Diover Duario and Miranda Hutchison



Cal State University Chico - The Orion [March 1, 2015]
Gas prices in Chico recently rose following an explosion caused an over-pressurization in the air-pollution-control system. The explosion occurred at the Exxon Mobil Corp. oil refinery on Feb. 18 in Torrance. Gas prices have risen by 25 cents per gallon and it resulted in a Northern California refinery in Santa Clara gas production to go offline. Prices in California rose because of recent gas laws that forced the oil industries to raise their prices. The price increase is affecting California drivers as a whole, not just the student drivers of Chico.
(Katherine Feaster)

Cal State University San Marcos - The Signal [March 3, 2015]
CSU Student Organizations for Free Association (CSU SOFA) announced endorsement for a bill proposed by California State Assemblywoman Shannon Grove called the Student Freedom of Association Act. The policy requires that membership and leadership positions within recognized student organizations be open for all students, even for students who disagree with the purpose or beliefs of the club. Under the policy for example, Christian organizations cannot limit their leaders to be Christian and a Republican club must accept registered democrats.
(Pawan Naidu)



UPD BYTES

Compiled by Miranda Hutchison

- Feb. 27**
10:45

Gray/white smoke reported coming from roof of the concrete building on Granite Ave. Determined to be steam from the housing cogeneration plant. No emergency.

All the stoners know the cogeneration plant is the place to be.
- Feb. 28**
14:09

The welfare of a distraught resident was checked at the request of an out of town ex.

After I got the 5th mixtape this month I just stopped responding to him.
- March 1**
4:41

Officers assisted a male resident who was stuck in a malfunctioning elevator.

Last time this happened it was just me and old boxcar Joe.... I miss him.
- March 2**
11:48

Wax art object is running really hot, they are currently pouring sand on it. Engineer and officer responded.

So much for surprising Rossbacher with a wax likeness of herself.



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Classes dismissed? Not just yet

Committee makes changes for next semester

Community | by Paul Matli

Science majors be warned, Fridays might be looking more busy.

The Humboldt State Scheduling Committee has come up with a new way to prioritize classes. These scheduling changes are mostly unnoticed to students and a concern from some professors.

Ken Ayoob, the dean of college of the arts and humanities and social sciences said members of the scheduling committee came up with a different way to schedule classes for the fall 2015.

Professors on the other hand have been much more outspoken about the scheduling changes.

“There’s some faculty concerned about it,” Ayoob said. “I know there’s some in my department (arts and humanities and social sciences) who are concerned about the new scheduling.”

Ayoob said there is at least six to eight professors concerned about the scheduling change.

“As part of a study we conducted in fall 2012,

we found there was a lot of overlap with students schedules,” Ayoob said. “Most of it had to do with the 80 minute classes.”

Ayoob said the changes provide flexibility to 80 minute classes. Before 80 minute classes were just on Tuesday and Thursday. Ayoob said new scheduling allows for those classes to be taught on Monday and Wednesday as well Tuesday and Thursday.

Ayoob said the committee researched a number of different methods regarding improving the scheduling conflicts.

“We felt it was best if classes were either 50 minutes or two hours,” Ayoob said. “That way students wouldn’t have an issue getting to class.”

Ayoob said this new scheduling change is a temporary experiment.

“We look at different tweaks pretty much every semester,” Ayoob said. “We want to make sure we are doing all that we can to get the scheduling right.”

The committee discusses what they feel is best for

the students and then run it by the interim provost, Jenny Zorn. The provost’s job involves deciding whether to implement the committee’s recommendations.

Ayoob said the scheduling of classes process is taxing. Isabella Grey who is an administration analyst and a member of HSU’s scheduling committee said there are approximately 1900 classes the committee works on scheduling per semester.

Ayoob said slots will be left open for Friday mostly for three hour classes and professors will ultimately get to decide whether or not they want to teach a three hour class on that day or not. There will still be three hour blocks for labs and three hour classes.

“Not everyone will be happy,” Ayoob said. “We are doing what we think is best for the school moving forward.”

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

50-minute and 110-minute class periods will receive priority scheduling in prime time (9:00 AM – 3:00 PM)

3-hour, one meeting per week classes will be allowed to be scheduled on Fridays - as long as their scheduling is consistent with the current lab schedule (8:00 – 10:50AM; 11:00AM – 1:50PM; 2:00 – 4:50PM; and 5:00 – 7:50PM)

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TALX

Monday night's episode of KRFH TALX topic was teach-Campus | by Lauren Voigtlander

Travelling:

Terri
I could put a quote in here from Terri's travels, but she has soo many good ones. You should just listen to the TALX episode. (KRFH.net/TALX)

Hunter (on funding traveling and why many don't travel)
"I think a lot of people let terms like debt get in the way of what they are trying to achieve. Maybe think of words like investment. You are investing in your education, you are investing in your future. We think of words like career and that gets in the way. We should be thinking about fulfillment and finding, identity and purpose in life. These things are part of our career trajectories, but we think of them as getting in the way."

Other Jobs:

Terri
Terri did fisheries and restoration work shoveling rocks for a while. "That made me go back to school a second time."

Hunter
For a while Hunter was a bartender in London. "It sounds kind of embarrassing now ... I really wanted to be a writer and I wanted to be philosopher."

Advice to students:

Terri
Don't not finish your first 4 years of college. Keep going to class and learn!

Hunter
Don't think of graduation as an ending or a finish line.

Memorable moments:

Hunter
In the 4th grade Hunter wanted to quit school. His dad asked him what he was going to do for a job if he quits school. Hunter replied that he would just teach third grade.

Also Hunter
Paddled his surfboard across the bay below the Golden Gate Bridge.

Those are just some of the highlights from KRFH TALX. You can catch up on the full episode by going online to KRFH.net/TALX. We archive all of our episodes if you miss any of the live broadcasts Monday's at 7pm. Tune in next week when we will play all of our many other interviews with teachers and professors that did not make it on to the show today.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

all agree that the program is constantly trying to improve workshops by taking attendee feedback and implementing it to future ones. They also agree that they always want to embody consent and always ask "Does this event embody consent?" which is their number one rule.

"Check It as a program and has many goals for the future." Lovich also said she would love to see more male identified people.

The three educators agree that there is a lack of male identified folks in the program events although there is variety of students from all majors that already attend.

They would also like to build an even stronger community and involvement between Check It and students.

Lopez said it would be nice to receive feedback from students so they can make improvements and let them know that the program is as much theirs as it is everyone's in the office.

"Everybody finds their place in Check It," Lopez said, "That is the most powerful thing."

Berenice Ceja may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Students gather to celebrate Check It's one year anniversary on Saturday February 28th in the KBR. | Marco Gonzalez

Little collection of horrors

HSU student grows carnivorous plants with love

Campus | by Jami Eiring

Jonathan Lockwood is obsessed with carnivorous plants. A whole wall dedicated to bug eating, gooey, lit up plants is the centerpiece of his living room.

“The first thing that comes to mind when I walk through my door is, what do I need to do to take care of my plants?” Lockwood said. “And then it gives me a little bit of serenity to be in a house full of green plants.”

The Humboldt State botany major is the current president of the Botany Club at HSU. His obsession has brought his own plants to the university and has made the club more active.

As a 10-year-old, Lockwood had a terrarium full of Venus flytraps and sundews. Venus flytraps catch prey, like insects, between two leaves. The trap is triggered when the prey touch one of their inner hairs. Sundews are related to Venus flytraps but capture their prey by curling their leaves and suffocating it.

Lockwood did not know how to take care of his plants as a kid and in result they died. When he came to Humboldt about three years ago, he wanted a hobby and got back into carnivorous plants.

“It has grown into an obsession,” Lockwood said. “I have a whole wall dedicated to plants.”

Lockwood said he admires the counter culture carnivorous plants take on. Plants are normally seen as inactive and boring, but carnivorous plants prove that is not true.

“I find that the perverted nature

is what draws me to it,” Lockwood said. “It’s my way of embracing the Humboldt culture.”

To fundraise, the club sells plants and as the president, Lockwood wanted to sell more interesting plants, which led to carnivorous plants. Nicole Raisola, vice president of the club, said carnivorous plants, in particular Venus flytraps, are the most demanded for purchase.

Raisola said that Lockwood is a great president because he is enthusiastic and creates learning opportunities for the club.

“He knows his plants and is really passionate,” Raisola said. “He even made a slideshow about carnivorous plants.”

One of Lockwood’s favorite plants is the pygmy sundew.

“They’re my favorite because they are small and cute and propagate easily,” Lockwood said.

The assistant manager at the HSU biological sciences greenhouse, Kate Dondero, helps the botany club by teaching them general plant care, how to grow plants and manage pests. She said Lockwood works hard to be inclusive and accommodating with club members.

This year the club is really involved. They hold talks and workshops and regularly go on field trips.

“It’s people like Jon that make this happen,” Dondero said.

Dondero said that Lockwood has plants in his collection that the university does not even have. He has donated two different sundew species to the greenhouse: *drosera rotundifolia* and *drosera spatulata*.

Lockwood said he wants to do-

nate several other species if he can get them big enough.

Carnivorous plants get their nutrients from eating insects. Lockwood uses fruit flies and his own colony of cockroaches to feed his plants. Full size cockroaches are too large for Lockwood’s plants, so he uses the nymphs (cockroach toddlers) for feeding.

His original goal for his collection was to get at least one species per genera (genus) of carnivorous plants. There are currently around

13-18 genera but more are being found. Lockwood currently has nine out of the original 13 at his home.

Feeling ambitious, he has expanded his goal to have at least 10 species per genera.

Lockwood’s dream job would be the owner of a carnivorous nursery. He also said he is interested in going out in the field to study carnivorous plants and possibly find new genera.

“I don’t think of myself as a mas-

ter or an expert,” Lockwood said. “I would like to say I am a journeyman of carnivorous plants.”

Jami Eiring may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Jonathon Lockwood holds one of his favorite carnivorous plant, Heliampora or commonly named pitcher plant, in front of his vast collection. | Sarah BWradbury



Jonathon Lockwood’s Drosera, commonly called sundews, curl over its prey to suffocate and digest its prey. | Sarah Bradbury



Venus fly traps that are only 1-2 years old during dormancy. | Sarah Bradbury

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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 21 - 23, 2015**

Election Packets are available **March 3**

Election Packets due **April 6**

Write In Candidate Deadline **April 17**

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, 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, Dance, English, Film, Geography, History, International Studies, Journalism, World Languages and Cultures, Music, Native American Studies, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Theater.
(Non-Compensatory Stipend*)

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE

(3 positions) Departments Include: Business, Child Development, Economics, Education, Kinesiology, Liberal Studies, Psychology, Recreation Administration 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.

'15 VOTE



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For the Love of Smash

continued from page one

The next year Aquino moved to an apartment, with the help of finding fellow Smash players on websites, the group grew to about 12. Other students and college-age community members from College of the Redwoods, Fortuna and Arcata began joining the tournaments.

“People play Smash Brothers up here, they just don’t know how to find people so that’s why we’re here,” Aquino said. “I just wanted to do something on a Friday night that didn’t involve getting crazy drunk.”

Aquino said becoming a club was never intended, even though a club began to form. Aquino said they have around 40-50 people attending events on a regular basis.

“I wanted to do something productive with a game, this was a chance to do that for us and to find a common hobby and to make a club out of it sounded like my cup of tea,” Aquino said. “I plan on having this thing skyrocket.”

Savannah Lawton, business major, works on partnering HSU clubs with the open mic night which are held every other Friday night in the Depot. Last Friday, the smash clan held their second open mic gaming night, with many students coming to show their smash bros talents, play some music and do spoken word.

“We want people to have something to go to that is free on campus and have a good time,” Lawton

said.

The Super Smash Bros. series is unique because many consoles and games have moved online but the preferred way to play multiplayer with Smash Bros. is still in person.

“For most people the fighting game genre is really passionate,” film major Alex Clubb said. “It really promotes sitting next to someone and creating a bond by beating each other up a lot. For me it’s been a really cool way to meet new people.”

The Smash Bros community is not limited to Humboldt and not to bros. Holly Nadeau, 22, is the secretary for the HSU Smash Crew.

“I know so many people that are into it, it’s not just growing with my friends on this campus, it’s a worldwide thing,” Nadeau said. “My boyfriend is involved in the Cal Poly [Smash club], they just had a crew battle with UC Santa Cruz, it brings people together, it’s nostalgic for most of us I think.”

Taylor Stretch, a 23-year-old religious studies major in his final semester, has played casually since high school but since joining the club since last semester has found more to the game than he thought.

“I have found that Smash is a really deep game. There are mind games to it,” Stretch said. “These guys love it and they’re so good at it so I figured I should pick up a new hobby.”

Aquino has big ideas as he continues to let others know about the Smash Bros. community that is now thriving on campus. He is partnering with the statistics club to form more efficient ranking and scoring boards and is setting up more tournaments.

“There’s a club for anime, there’s a club for Doctor Who, so why wouldn’t there be a club for Smash Bros.?” Stretch said. “It’s a great game and a love for it all across the world.”

Tyler Coley may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Word on the Street

What is your favorite video game?



Ben Woodruff, 23, cellular molecular biology, junior.
“Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time, because it has a nostalgia factor and it’s the best game ever.”



Haley Hoblitt, 21, social work, sophomore.
“I hate video games, because they give me a headache.”



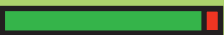
Anibal Polanco, 27, film, junior
“Halo: Reach, because I love sci-fi.”



Nairoby Apolito, 20, film, junior
“Mortal Kombat, because I grew up on it and it is just kicks ass.”



Jimmy Kennedy, 22, forestry, junior
“Grand Theft Auto - the whole series, because it’s the idea of being able to do anything.”



Anna Kowalczyk, 19, wildlife, sophomore
“Five Nights at Freddy’s and Mario Kart, because they are the ones I play.”



SATURDAY

MARCH 21

HUMBOLDT
SHOWDOWN



DOORS 7PM | SHOW 8PM



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WEDNESDAY March 4th

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-Scott Patrick
Owner
HSU alumni

Community | by Tyler Marshall and
Katelyn Roudebush

Once a month we will be giving you recommendations and the scoop on all recently released streaming content on Netflix. Please feel free to give us your recommendations on movies and shows as well. Let the binge-watching begin!

March 2015

Movies

The Brothers Grimm (2005)
-This dark action flick featuring Heath Ledger and Matt Damon is a worthwhile watch for the weekend ahead. This fairy tale themed movie has a great taste of magic and laughs.

Patch Adams (1998)
-Starring Robin Williams
this feel-good drama is one
of his most admired films and
is sure to put a smile on your
face.

How to Train Your Dragon 2 (2014)
-This Oscar nominated animated feature is now available for streaming. It is a great time to enjoy this beautifully animated flick.

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup butter (half stick)
- 1 package miniature marshmallows (10 oz or 6 cups)
- 1 package cereal of your choice (13 oz or 8 1/2 cups)

Directions

1. Heat butter in a pot until melted, add marshmallows and stir frequently until marshmallows are completely melted and mixture is blended.
2. Add cereal; mix well.
3. Press firmly into a greased foil lined 13x9 in pan.
4. Let cool.
5. Cut into 24 squares, and enjoy!



Humboldt State grapples a new club

Wrestling makes a comeback on campus

Campus| by Paul Matli

Rolling around with his friends in the park as a child to prove his worth, Anthony Agpaoa ran the playground until he realized he could dominate the mat. Eighth grade was that turning point. That year Agpaoa joined wrestling as an outlet for his aggression and has been wrestling ever since.

“I grew up crawling on my uncles as a kid and I took it a step further,” Agpaoa said. “It kept me going through higher education.”

Treasurer of the wrestling club Albert Bernales, 18, said he has connections to Humboldt State’s wrestling.

“I wrestled from my freshman to senior year,” Bernales said. “My high school coach wrestled for HSU a long time ago and he told me about the HSU wrestling club.”

Vice president of the HSU Wrestling Club Adrian Romo, 19, said wrestling is in his blood.

“My cousins wrestled and I have uncles who are coaches,” Romo said.

All three of these students have something in common. They are all part of the formed-again wrestling club.

The HSU Wrestling Club was around in 2012 but disbanded quickly. Agpaoa, started it up again in 2014.

Since it is a new club, fundraising and spreading the word is the primary way the wrestling club will grow to its full capacity. According to Bernales the wrestling club had a pretty effective clubs fair.

“We made fliers and put them up,” Bernales said. “They didn’t work that well, but the clubs fair was effective, we got five or six new people to join just because of that.”

So far the wrestling club has 12 members. However, Agpaoa expected this because it is a new club.

For those unfamiliar with wrestling, it has different weight classes like boxing. Romo talked about the different weight classes and how they change based upon what time of year it is.

“The weight classes shift at the beginning of the season,” Romo said. “Usually, the weight classes start off bigger and then once guys get into shape they gradually go down.”

He also went into detail on how the different weight classes train.

“I’m in the 130 pound weight class, so I want to be smaller and quicker,” Romo said. “I run up basically every staircase HSU has to offer three or four times.”

The training methods depend on the wrestler. For a small guy like Romo he wants

to be shorter and quicker. Whereas with a bigger wrestler they might want to be more powerful. For bigger wrestlers, their training includes power lifting.

Bernales fits the mold of someone who prefers powerlifting over cardio.

“I’m in a powerlifting class, so I lift five times a week,” Bernales said. “Even though cardio is important and wrestlers should run two miles per day, I don’t because cardio is hard for me.”

Agpaoa, Bernales, and Romo all touched on how different the atmosphere was where they wrestled in high school or junior college as opposed to in Humboldt.

Bernales said his friends in high school would always come to the wrestling matches to cheer him on. He felt that sense of support from his friends and family being there.

Even though HSU Wrestling is just a club, Agpaoa is hoping it becomes more than that in the future.

“In order for the wrestling club to continue, the younger students need to step in and keep it going,” Agpaoa said. “I’m very confident in the youngsters we have to keep it going.”

In fact Romo talked about something which could take the wrestling club to a new level.

“Kevin Murphy who is a professor on campus, has been very interested in the club,” Romo said. “He’s been visiting us and he’s pitching the idea of getting us into competitions and things like that.”

This would be a step forward for the HSU Wrestling Club. Getting support from outside the student community is something which all new clubs want and need.



Rafael Garcia (Left) grapples his teammate Robert Davila (right) during practice. | Louis Ramirez

Even though wrestling is a sport there are varying opinions on whether or not it is a team sport or an individual sport. Agpaoa believes it is more of a team sport.

“You can’t wrestle yourself,” Agpaoa said. “The more people that are in the room to push you the better.”

Bernales, on the other hand, believes it is a combination of individual and team.

“It’s a combination of both,” Bernales said. “If you work hard individually, than it helps the team.”

Romo has a different perspective. He believes that wrestling is strictly an individual sport.

“Wrestling is entirely individual,” Romo said. “You are the only person in the ring.”

With Agpaoa graduating this spring, the wrestling club presidency will be up for grabs. Whoever is elected will be responsible for promoting the wrestling club with the goal in mind to make wrestling on campus more than just a club.

When asked if he will be promoted from vice president to president, Romo said he was not sure.

“It’s all up to the ceremonial elections, to keep the wrestling club going,” Romo said.

When it comes down to it, a big role in wrestling is how they prepare mentally for every match.

Romo said he enters every match with a strategic mindset. He calculates every move and thinks six steps ahead.

“I like to think of my match as a chess game,” Romo said. “While others go out with the mindset to embarrass and destroy their opponent.”



Albert M. Bernales (top) and teammate Abraham Mata (bottom) practice different moves during practice. | Louis Ramirez

Conference clinched!

contiuned from page one

That loss lit a fire under the Lady-Jacks to win the rematch game. After the first meeting a Pomona basketball player spoke at a post-game interview that did not rub Gaumer the right way.

“The girl that did their post-game interview said some very questionable things,” Gaumer said. “We’re really excited to prove her wrong.”

Gaumer, who is from Hayward, California, is the Ladyjacks’ only player that has been with the team for all four years of her college career. She is described by her teammates as a vocal leader and the veteran was all over the court during Saturday’s game. She pushed her team to perform.

“She’s seen the good, the bad and the ugly,” center Megan Shields said. “Her emotion definitely comes from that, and wanting to have a strong finish.”

Shields is a six-foot-one senior out of Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. She tries to lead her team by example, in light of being less verbal than Gaumer.

“Coach always asks why I never show any expression on my face,” Shields said.

Shields said that keeping calm is part of her game. She scored 21 points in Saturday’s win against Pomona. She sank the two that mattered most in the

last two minutes of the game. Those shots and her perfect performance at the free-throw line widened the lead enough to cripple the Broncos. Cal Poly could not catch up in the final moments of the game and the Ladyjacks took home the 86 to 80 win.

“It felt great. It was a great game and a great atmosphere,” Shields said. “I knew we were going to pull it off.”

The Jacks were confident going into the match, but they would not slight their opponent. They knew that the Broncos were going to bring a tough game.

“They’re always a good team, they won the conference last year,” senior guard Jae Shin said. “We always wanna beat Pomona.”

Last Saturday’s battle in Lumberjack Arena turned physical as the Broncos made hard fouls against the Ladyjacks. One of the Broncos had to be escorted out of the gym after causing a storm against a referee when she fouled out of the game. Shields could tell that the Broncos were rattled from being down in the score and the Jacks capitalized on Pomona’s frustration.

Pomona beat the Ladyjacks twice last season. They refused to be distracted by their third straight loss to Pomona earlier this season and became even

hungrier to beat the Broncos this time.

“We have a saying and it’s one down, one to go,” Shields said. “As soon as a game is over it’s in the past. We just try to move forward and learn from our mistakes.”

Shields said the team’s success comes from trying to focus on being a stronger group, instead of relying on individual talent. The Ladyjacks finished with 23 wins and only four losses. The team moves onto the CCAA tournament next week. Last season, they were just one win short of making it. The tournament will host the top teams in the conference and there is a possibility that the Ladyjacks could face Pomona again.

“Anything can happen,” Shields said. “Everyone (in the tournament) has already beaten each other at least once.”

After the game was over, the Jacks sent each of their women up a ladder to cut down the net piece by piece. Coach Joddie Gleason climbed the ladder in high heels, but it was the Jacks’ longest veteran Danielle Gaumer who was sent to cut down the final piece. Garner then put the net around her neck.

“It’s nice to have my whole career in one place,” Gaumer said.

Michael Roccaforte tmay be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Senior, AJaee Foster, looks for open teammates to have a clear shot at the basket. | Sebastian Hedberg

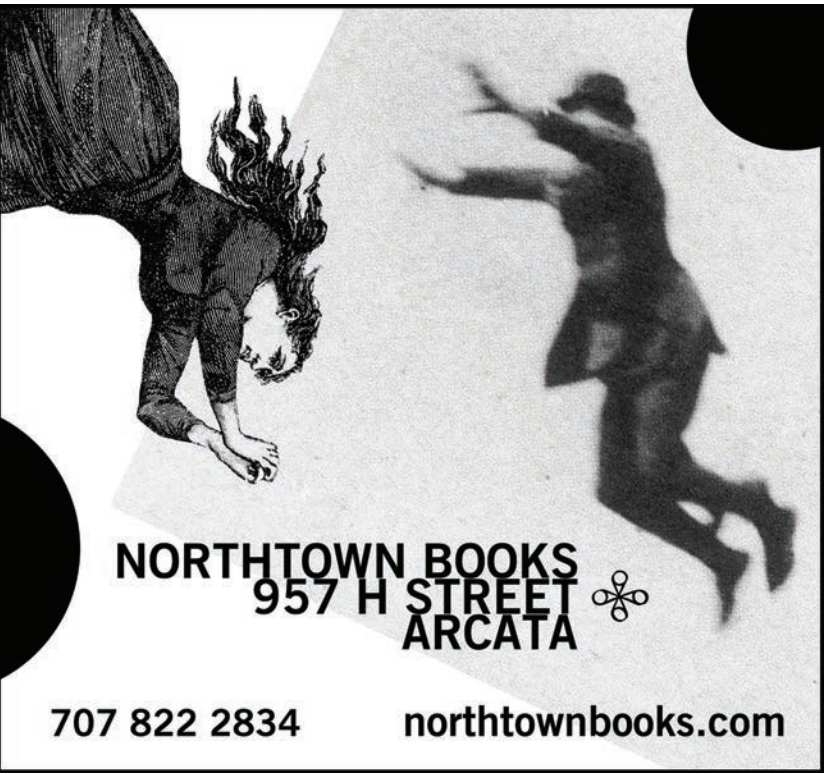
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Women’s Basketball

Losing against Cal Poly Pomona Broncos this weekend was not an option for the Lady Lumberjacks Saturday. The rematch game opened and no foul, no bad call, no aggression would stop the athletes from taking their win this time. Entering the second half Humboldt State was up 13 points. However that was short lived when the Broncos came back firing. In the last two minutes of the game HSU was up 76-75. The court became a battlefield and as the game progressed so did the intensity. With the last shots made by Megan Shields the Jacks ended their season with a 86-80 victory. The Jacks will play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament this Thursday.

By: Javier Rojas
Compiled by: Annamarie Rodriguez

Softball

The Humboldt State softball team heads back home to Arcata this week after a trip to the bay area that saw the team go 6-2. The Jacks will look to continue their good play this weekend as they play host to Cal State San Bernardino. This will be the first home game this weekend in what should be a competitive contest against a conference rival.

Men’s Basketball

Cal Poly Pomona, no matter their standing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, was no match for the Jacks this Saturday. Leaving their heart on the court the men triumphed over the Broncos. In the first half the Jack’s were looking to pound down a lead over the Broncos. That is exactly what they did. However, the second half of the game was a whole new ball game. The Broncos shortly caught up and brought the score to a 43-43 tie. No matter the score the fire in the Jacks did not die out. In the last minutes of the game the Jack’s only had a one point lead over the Broncos. It all came down to two free throws to end the game with an HSU win (75-72). The Jacks will play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament this Thursday.



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EDITORIAL

“Neither a borrower nor a lender be.” Shakespeare said it best. In the process of gaining for a short while, you can lose much in the long term. That was a long time ago, but our perceptions on debt are constantly changing. Student debt is now a commonly accepted result of attending college in the United States.

Although California has some of the lowest student debt nationwide, the national average is about \$29,000 dollars according to Forbes Magazine.

We as the youth in this country often think the unfailing path to financial stability is through a degree. Often times we do not even consider exploring alternate routes to a job we would find fulfilling. We are in a hurry to get their educational experience over with.

Many students are not concerned with thoughts of a debt filled future. We are just happy to be given the opportunity to pursue their education. We are ready to be duped.

Besides a school costing you thousands a year, there are community colleges. There is trade school. There are opportunities

available to learn more about life before jumping into a contract that will last for the rest of it. Older students are somewhat stigmatized in our college culture. This is terribly wrong. Learning should be a lifelong pursuit. The most educated are the ones who are the oldest when they finish school. The most demanding jobs have on the job training. We must realize that being a good student is important no matter where you end up in life.

Our culture believes in an odd tradeoff, debt for many years for an opportunity to get a higher paying job. There is much to think about, from interest rates to co-signers. Most don’t know that in the case of your death; a co-signer would be left with the debt. The fact is our government is making money off of our student loan payments. Since they have so much to gain, we need to be ever vigilant to make sure that we are getting the most out of our education and the money we are borrowing.

THE LUMBERJACK

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This past weekend The Lumberjack staff traveled down to Los Angeles to attend the 31st Annual ACP National College Journalism Convention. It was a great opportunity to network with other publications across the country while gaining valuable insight on journalism. On the last night of the convention the Lumberjack staff received various awards at the California Collegiate Media Award ceremony including the following:

1st

Best News Series

Best Use of Social Media

2nd

Best Special Issue/ Section

3rd

Best Features Photograph-
Manuel Orbegozo

Best Photo Series-
Sebastian Hedberg

H.M.

Honorable Mention: Best
Features Story-
Nicole Willared

6th place: ACP Best of
Show Weekly Newspaper

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send Sumbissions to The Lumberjack at
thejack@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
thejack@humboldt.edu

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

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.



Social assassin

Community | by Jacob Cheek

I consider myself to be a social assassin. Whenever I am out in public I always find myself having interactions with people that lead to interesting stories. Sometimes my actions or things I say land me in hot water but hey, if I am not the one to say something to someone who else will?

I learned to be a social assassin from Seinfeld creator Larry David. In his HBO series Curb Your Enthusiasm, David seems to find himself in altercations with people over the littlest things. He socially assassinates them and shows his disapproval of their actions through his words. This could be whether or not someone is using too many napkins or is disrespecting wood by leaving a ring from your drink on it. I find myself getting into the same situations he does.

These may not seem like a big deal to some people, but to David and I, it can be quite frustrating. I imagine these things happen to everyone, I just want you to see it from our perspective.

Take a trip with David and I.

Let us say we are going out to dinner and someone has taken up two parking spaces in front of the restaurant forcing you to park at a much further distance. I mean, does their Prius really need two parking spots? Let us be real; sorry buddy I did not know this was your world and we are just living in it.

It does not stop there. We find these things everywhere we go. It goes from the parking lot to technology.

The world has become so tech savvy that people are now using their texting language in their everyday vocabulary. Most of this text language is in the form of acronyms. Some of them include, YOLO (You Only Live Once), FOMO (Fear Of Missing Out), and LOL (Laugh Out Loud). Has your cell phone fried your brain or can you just not speak proper English? Get a clue. Yes everyone is now texting but we all do not speak your language.

In the middle of dinner a conversation starts and everyone is talking in a different language. You feel left out of the loop because you have no idea what these people are saying. Welcome to my world.

However, that is only the tip of the iceberg.

Once that conversation is over you see across the table someone takes a drink of something and lets everyone know they enjoyed that sip by saying “ahhh” out loud after they have consumed it. Yes, it is nice to let that out if you are really thirsty but come on! After every drink you really want that much attention on yourself?

These everyday situations happen to all of us. Are you going to just let these things keep happening? No. Socially assassinate these people and speak your mind. Let them know what you think. Try it out. You may feel a lot better once it is off your chest.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Community | by Ahmed Al-Sakkaf

Since cultures differ from region to region and country to country, the way people of those regions or countries dress is different. Some international students in the U.S. may agree with me when I say that the way Americans in general, especially American youth, dress is a cultural shock for us. This has to do with whether or not their countries are “western” in they way they dress.

Yemen is known for being conservative, as it is not usual at all to find a female wearing shorts in public, for both cultural and religious reasons. For me, it was shocking how much skin American females show when wearing extremely short shorts or bikinis on public beaches.

Piercings were the most shocking thing I had ever seen on a person’s physical appearance. Piercings in Yemen are only for females, not at all for males. It is only okay for females to put on earrings, but only with a very small hole in the ear.

When I came here and saw that a lot of people, both males and females, have piercings on their faces and bodies it was really dreadful. Finding out that

some have piercings on their sex organs, belly buttons and underneath their tongue was too much for me to take when I first arrived in America.

Ear stretching, tapers, and ear tunnels are some of the words that I did not hear before coming to the U.S. I do not think that making a hole in an ear the size of a quarter makes sense, which is maybe due to the traditional society I grew up in.

Permanent tattoos are religiously and culturally unacceptable in Yemen. Unless they are a foreigner, almost no one in Yemen has a tattoo or at least shows a tattoo. The amount of shapes, colors and types of tattoos I saw on people’s skin here in the United States is completely ridiculous at least for me, a Middle Eastern young man who had never been to a western country before.

Now as I become more exposed to these issues and have a lot of friends who wear shorts and others with tattoos and piercings, it has become less odd than it used to be seven months ago when I first got here.

Ahmed Al-Sakkaf may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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?"

Last issue's photo was taken at the back of Founders Hall
Please send us your selfie at the location!

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?



Stumping Lumberjacks
Caitlyn A. Buesch

Trivia
No Winner

Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley
Compiled by Javier Rojas

VA DERS

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"

Trivia Questions

- 1) How many losses did the womens basketball team this season?
- 2) What is a "Check it moment"?
- 3) What year did Super Smash Bros. get released?

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

2			5		1	3		
9		3					4	5
				3				
	9						5	1
1	3			2			2	
					6			
4	2					5		9
		9	2		5			4

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Calendar

Thursday, March 5 — Monday, March 9

Thursday, March 5

WRRAP Book Swap

Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program(WRRAP) is hosting a Book Swap! Bring all genres of books, music and movies that you no longer use and swap them for something else. Great chance to get some new gear for the school year!

Thursday: 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Location: 1st Floor Library
Price: Free

'Book of the Year' Author Sherman Alexie Delivers Talk

'Book of the Year' author Sherman Alexie will speak at the Van Duzer Theatre on Thursday, March 5. The talk begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Van Duzer ticket office. Submit a thoughtful question for Alexie and be entered for a chance to win free tickets. More info at: <http://library.humboldt.edu/war-dances>.

Thursday: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Van Duzer Theater
Price: Free (limited seating)

Friday, March 6

Social Justice Summit

Join us for the 21st Annual Social Justice Summit: Revisit, Regenerate, Recommit! This two day conference will include keynote presentations, workshops, film screening and discussions. Topics include art and activism, social justice, equity and inclusion. We will also visit past, present and future social movements.

Friday-Saturday: All day
Location: Kate Buchanan Room
Price: Students: Free, Non-Profits: \$20, Community: \$25

Softball vs. Cal State San Bernardino

Come out to Lumberjack Field this Friday for the first home game of the season for women's softball. In what will be the first look at this years new team and chance to support the Jacks!

Friday: 12:00 p.m.
Saturday: 11:00 p.m.
Location: Lumberjack Field
Price: General Admission: \$5
Non-HSU/Children: \$3
HSU Students - FREE with student ID

Saturday, March 7

76th Anniversary 1939 Movie Marathon

The Eureka Theater turns 76 years old this March, and we are marking the occasion with a 1939 classic movie marathon! Join us for nearly nine hours of classic films from 1939, arguably the greatest year in movie history. The fun begins at 1:00 p.m.

Saturday: 1-9:30 p.m.
Location: Eureka Theater
Price: \$0.35 / \$0.10 kids

Monday, March 9

Andrea Gibson

Nationally-acclaimed spoken word poet and activist, Andrea Gibson, will perform a 60 spoken word set. Be prepared for a heart-wrenching, politically-necessary, culturally-conscious and gender-questioning experience! Local poets will be opening for her.

Monday: 7-8:30 p.m.
Location: Kate Buchanan Room
Price: Free

Show your student ID to get 10% off all regularly priced items!



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