

# THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

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Wednesday, October 22, 2014

## Bonded by blood divided by “Skins”

*Indigenous week hosts Redskins debate*



| Jake Wetzstein

### Community

by Javier Rojas

Cara Owings and Richard Moorhead III are members of the same family but their views on using the name “Redskins” are complete opposites.

On Thursday they got their chance to face off in a debate.

The event was part of Indigenous Peoples Week and was held at the Native American forum on campus.

The debate was held because of recent attention the National Football League’s Washington Redskins have been receiving because of its controversial name.

Owings and Moorhead are cousins and part of the Talowa tribe. They were the two featured participants in the debate that lasted almost an hour.

The debate started with a video from “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart” about the Redskins name. Then Owings and Moorhead debated their views on the name.

Moorhead, 32, said the name is nothing more than just a title and should not go beyond football.

“I was brought home in a Redskins blanket ... I will always

be a fan of the team with or without the name,” Moorhead said. “It’s just football, nothing more.”

Owings, 27, said she did not share the same views as her cousin because the name is a racial slur and is offensive towards Native Americans.

“That name needs to stay within our group of people because [The Washington Redskins organization] doesn’t have a place to be talking about it,” Owings said.

The Native American studies major said she was affected by offensive logos and mascots in the past. Owings attended Del Norte High School where their mascot was previously a Native American wearing a headdress.

“I was disturbed when I first saw it and it affected me throughout high school because everyone knew my background and asked me questions about it,” Owings said. “America has made it right to put on a headdress and think its okay.”

According to the Two Rivers Tribune, after years of effort from students and community members, the school

*Continued on page four*



| Jake Wetzstein

I was brought home in a Redskins blanket ... I will always be a fan of the team with or without the name. It’s just football nothing more.

— Richard Moorhead III

That name needs to stay within our group of people because [The Washington Redskins organization] doesn’t have a place to be talking about it.

— Cara Owings

## Hate incident mishandled on campus

*Hate crime defined*

### Campus

by Miranda Hutchison

Claire Faith was disturbed by what she found in the drop box outside her front door: a Queer and Allies Council flyer with the word “queer” crossed out and a homophobic slur written in its place.

“I did not feel attacked but I was pretty upset,” Faith said. “I want people in our building to feel safe and accepted. I am concerned for residents.”

Humboldt State’s Bias Education Coordinator Jennifer Eichstedt said most of the cases she is dealing with are interpersonal conflicts or instances of bullying.

“The university has to do a better job of making students

*Continued on page four*

## Sex work: the red light is on

*Camgirls, strippers and students*

by Lauren Voigtlander

The first time Jay posted a picture of her boobs online, it was out of rebellion.

Jay, which is not her real name, is a 20-year-old biological anthropology major at Humboldt State University and has a Tumblr she reposts photos on. Her ex had always told her never to post pictures of herself on her site, but once they broke up, she decided to do whatever she wanted and so she posted a photo of herself ... topless.

“I started doing that a lot and I started gaining followers,” Jay said. “I started making actual connections with really genuine people.”

From there she tried out camgirling — similar to phone sex but using webcams — for a few



Jay (left) is a biological anthropology major at HSU and runs a webcam. Cici (right) is an activist in Humboldt and works at the Tip-Top Club. | Lauren Voigtlander

months and continued to gain numerous followers on her website. She entered the world of sex work.

Sara Rodriguez-Arguelles Riva is a Ph.D. Student at Ohio

State University and has dedicated much of her studies to sex work.

“Everytime I tell people I study sex work they say ‘Oh

*Continued on page five*

## Word on the Street

## Who is your favorite fictional character of all time?

Ivan Soto, junior environmental studies



“Kilgore Trout, he’s a recurring character in Kurt Vonnegut’s books. I like Kurt Vonnegut novels and how Kilgore Trout has events that occur to him that connect him to other characters.”

Benjamin Faller, junior economics



“I’m going to go with Archer from Archer or Captain Underpants.”

Yazzi Shiloh, sophomore sociology



“All the variations of the Doctor from Doctor Who. I like how they are all one character but really in depth.”

Rachel Dees, sophomore anthropology



“Irene Adler, she’s a really dynamic character. I like how she’s a socialite and how she’s constantly kicking Sherlock’s ass and he loves it.”

Ashley Zelezink, junior social work



“Holden Caulfield. I always related to him, although I’m getting out of that mindset now which is a good thing.”

Compiled by: Katelyn Roudebush Photographs by: Henry Faust

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## Weather

	Thursday 65°
	Friday 63°
	Saturday 61°
	Sunday 59°

Source: National Weather Service





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**Sci Fi Night ft. Maniac (1934)**  
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages. Free w/\$5  
food & bev purchase.

Thursday October 23  
**Pumpkin**  
Doors @ 9:30 PM. \$15 lim adv tix @  
<http://www.worldfamousparty.com/>,  
\$20 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's  
Records/The Works, 21+

Friday October 24  
**The Shining (1980)**  
Doors @ 7:30 PM. Movie @ 8 PM. \$5,  
Rated R

Saturday October 25  
**Random Acts Of Comedy**  
Doors @ 7:30 pm. Show @ 8 pm, \$6 @  
door. All ages.

Sunday October 26  
**Labyrinth (1986)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM. Movie @ 6 PM.  
Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday October 27  
**Monday Night Football**  
Doors @ 5:20 PM. Game @ 5:30 PM.  
Washington vs. Dallas. Free w/\$5  
food & bev purchase. All ages.

Wednesday October 29  
**Sci Fi Night ft. Messiah of Evil**  
(1973) Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages. Free  
w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Thursday October 30  
**KSLG Halloween show with  
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@<http://www.worldfamousparty.com/>, \$20  
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ple's Records/The Works, 21+

Sunday November 2  
**The Rescuers (1977)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM.  
Film is \$5, Rated G.

Monday November 3  
**Monday Night Football**  
Doors @ 5:20 PM, Game @ 5:30 PM,  
Indianapolis Colts @ New York  
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chase, All ages.

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### Egypt

An appeal date was set for three  
jailed Al-Jazeera journalists  
who were arrested on June  
23, and sentenced to seven  
years for spreading false news  
and supporting the Muslim  
Brotherhood.

### Jamaica

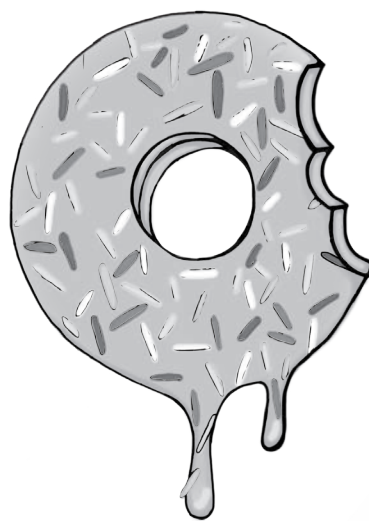
Human Rights Watch said  
the Lesbian Gay Bisexual  
Transgender community in  
Jamaica is often a target for  
violence and discrimination.  
The human rights group said  
LGBT people are often refused  
housing and employment by  
hostile citizens.

### North Korea

Detained U.S. citizen Jeffrey  
Fowle was released by the  
North Korean government after  
negotiations with the U.S. Fowle  
was charged with anti-state  
crimes in June and returned home  
Tuesday.

Compiled and written by John Ferrara

Sources: BBC, Al Jazeera



## UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by John Ferrara

Oct. 17

13:57 - **Natural History Museum**

Transient male disturbing people as they enter  
the museum.

*Hey brother, help a poor guy dig up his family  
jewels?*

Oct. 19

16:47 - **Lot G**

Numerous subjects in the parking lot throwing  
a football around and there are a lot of beer  
bottles out.

*Bros just wanna have fun.*

Oct. 20

23:21 - **The Library**

Male subject sleeping on the second floor in  
the children's area on the couch.

*I came for the children ... but I stayed for the  
couches.*

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## Public computers pose MyHumboldt security risk

*Gmail logout process not as simple as you think*

Campus | by Erica Robinson

Have you fully logged out of your MyHumboldt Gmail account? If not, someone may have access to your private emails.

When a student signs into their MyHumboldt account, the system simultaneously logs into the Gmail account associated with Humboldt State. However, when they sign out of their MyHumboldt account, it does not sign out of their Gmail account.

The user's Gmail account can be hacked by whoever logs into a MyHumboldt account after them. Although this is not a concern for those who work on personal computers, for those who do computer work in public places such as HSU's library or computer labs, this poses a security risk.

Zoology major Erin Roach expressed concerns about her Gmail account privacy.

"I thought it was pretty convenient at first but it concerns me for the obvious reason that people can get into your email," Roach said. "I feel like most people would be pretty cool with it, I mean if it was me, I would just log off the other person's account."

HSU's lead system administrator of the Technology Desk Alex Hampel said this glitch may have been around since the HSU's student portal was created and may be an issue at other college campuses as well.

Hampel explained the problem lies within the internet browsers which every person must access in order to use the web. Internet cookies save login information and leave users

open to being hacked.

Hampel said the issues with the internet cookies is caused by uninformed users.

"The real issue is that people may believe they are safe but really, the browser cookie has not been deleted," Hampel said. "It's like borrowing someone's car and once you're done,

leaving the keys in the ignition. Sure, you're done with the car, but someone can easily come and steal it."

When one logs out of their MyHumboldt account, a message pops up onto the computer screen. The message states that although the user has logged out of their MyHumboldt account, they have not logged out of their Gmail account.

Hampel said the

fault lies with users not following directions.

"This could be seen as perception issue, it is a technical and complex issue that can be fixed by educating the user," Hampel said.

In order to completely sign out, users must specifically log out from of their Gmail accounts separate from their MyHumboldt page. After this, the browser should be closed and the user should log out of the computer completely.

On Nov. 14, members of HSU's Information Technology Services management team, who designed the myHumboldt system, will meet together to discuss ways in order to better inform users of how to protect their privacy.



Graphic by Tyler Marshall

Erica Robinson may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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# Modern sex workers and the internet



Graphic by Isabella Vanderheiden

Continued from page 1

you mean like human trafficking,” Riva said.

But human trafficking is not sex work.

Sex workers receive a form of payment for work. The type of work they do ranges as well. Prostitution and pornography are a few of the more common types of sex work, but there is also camgirling, sugaring (a sort of paid dating), certain types of modeling and even sex surrogacy, a form of sex therapy.

Riva has done a lot of research with women who work in prostitution. She found that, for the most part, women who work as prostitutes do so in order to better their situation.

“Women often do these sorts of things when they are down and out. ‘It’s not my dream world, but neither is cleaning toilets,’” Riva said. “No one has ever said that they love it, but they want the chance to be autonomous.”

This is where the view of sex work gets muddled. There are so many instances of women working in the sex industry because they have fallen on hard times. Many people feel that if there were more opportunities for women, there would be less women resorting to the sex industry.

As true as this is, it is not a rule in sex work.

“Sex work is not synonymous with violence against women,” Riva said.

Women being exploited over men supports the view that resorting to sex work should not be the only option for struggling women. But it does not change the fact that no matter the reason for working in the sex industry, sex work is still often seen as immoral and wrong.

“In society, any behavior that falls outside of heteronormativity is going to be criticized and seen as immoral,” Riva said.

Sarah Luna, a scholar and teacher at the University of Houston, has done research similar to the work of Riva, but of sex workers in Mexico. She agreed that the sex work itself is not what is wrong, but rather the circumstances in which women find themselves participating in it.

“There is nothing intrinsically wrong with selling sex over other labor,” Luna said. “Most of us have to sell our labor in some way.”

Though most sex work is legal in the U.S., prostitution is still categorized as a criminal line of work.

In Sweden and Iceland, prostitutes are considered victims and those who purchase sex are the ones who are fined or jailed. In Germany and the Netherlands, prostitution is legal, but is regulated.

The criminal label the U.S. puts on prostitutes sends the message that their life choices are immoral and wrong, but those purchasing the service are not. If one is wrong then why not the other?

This also gives a cloudy view of the legality and morality of other forms of sex work.

Jay wanted to be anonymous for this story, not because she is ashamed of the work she does, but because she is afraid of compromising her other job.

“I would like to be a teacher at a university at some point, so if this got out then I may possibly be screwed, but at the same

time I wouldn’t deny it,” Jay said. “That’s me and that is me expressing my sexuality.”

Of course not all circumstances of sex work are positive, but there are aspects of sex work that can be empowering.

“Sex work challenges the notion of a woman being someone else’s property,” Luna said. “She is selling herself as her own property.”

Sex work is inherently a form of sexual objectification, but in some situations a woman can control an objectifying situation.

Cici, who did not want her real name used, is a 24-year-old who works at Tip Top Gentlemen’s club, the local strip club.

“I’m objectified constantly in my everyday life,” Cici said. “Now I go into this place where I have power over that objectification.”

Beyond objectification, sex work has the potential to give some women more comfort in their own skin.

Jay has always dealt with insecurities with her body, but since she started her blog and camming she has felt a bit of that fall away.

“My biggest insecurity is my stomach and the first time I posted a picture of my stomach I got so much positive feedback,” Jay said. “It was my biggest post at the time and my biggest insecurity.”

There are many different feminist aspects of sex work popping up all over the place. Feminist porn is starting to rise in the industry. More women are taking charge of the market.

Every year there are awards given out for feminist porn. This looks for women working on the production, writing and direction of the film, whether the film depicts real female pleasure, and if the film broadens areas of sexual representation and challenges stereotypes.

Women can even just start their own sexy blog, like Jay, or make an independent webcam site.

Locally two of the main sex markets in Humboldt County are owned by women, Tip Top and the sex shop Good Relations.

If the conversation about sex work shifted then it could be possible for sex work to be just what it is — a job and not a shameful secret that so many people feel they have to keep.

“The only reason it is sleazy is because people think it is sleazy,” Jay said.

Jay wants to continue her work in the sex industry and maybe try out modeling as well. She has her concerns about future jobs, but also hopes that by that point a job will not mind that kind of work.

“It’s my body,” Jay said. “Everybody should embrace that in some way.”

Cici said that she often gets approached by people at her work who tell her “You don’t have to do this” or ask “what are you going to do after this?” which bothers her.

“I am doing this because I want to and because it is good for my life,” Cici said. “So leave your judgement at home.”

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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**INDEPENDENT TIMES**

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## The power of words

### Monthly poetry meetings

by Stacey DeMarcos

Carl Miller travels 80 miles each month to attend the Poets on the Plaza meeting in Arcata.

Miller has been writing and performing poems for a little over 40 years. He has written over 600 poems which are compiled on his website.

"[My poems] form an autobiography," Miller said. "All the interesting things about me are in the poems."

Miller attends most, if not all, of the Poets on the Plaza meetings. He loves sharing his work and will do so any time he has a chance.

This month was no exception. Miller joined eight other poets and a small audience at the Jacoby Storehouse for the poetry reading.

Although most performers are regulars like Miller, new attendees are still welcome. Freshmen Michelle Meyers and Darienne Highsmith were both first timers at the recent meeting.

"I get really nervous. I tend to shake and do other things but I love reading my poetry in front of people," Meyers said. "I love having people relate and the look that they give you in the audience."

Meyers writes her poems from personal experiences. One of the poems that she shared that night was in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Meyers' roommate Highsmith has been attending poetry readings for a little over four years. However, she still gets nervous every time she reads her poems to an audience.

"[Writing poems] is a stress reliever and a chance for me to let it out and let other people



Michelle Meyers shared a poem in honor of breast cancer awareness month at her first Poets on the Plaza Oct. 13. | Stacey DeMarcos

hear it as well," Highsmith said.

The Poets on the Plaza has been meeting monthly for about 40 years. They were previously known as Poets of the Jam and met at Arcata restaurant, Jambalaya. The meetings are now held across from the Plaza Grill in the Jacoby Storehouse.

Robert Vaughn is the coordinator that sets up the refreshments, a donation table and is in charge of sending out group

emails. Vaughn has been involved with Poets on the Plaza for about 20 years.

"[Poets on the Plaza] is a community based reading where people come and share their original work," Vaughn said.

Stacey DeMarcos may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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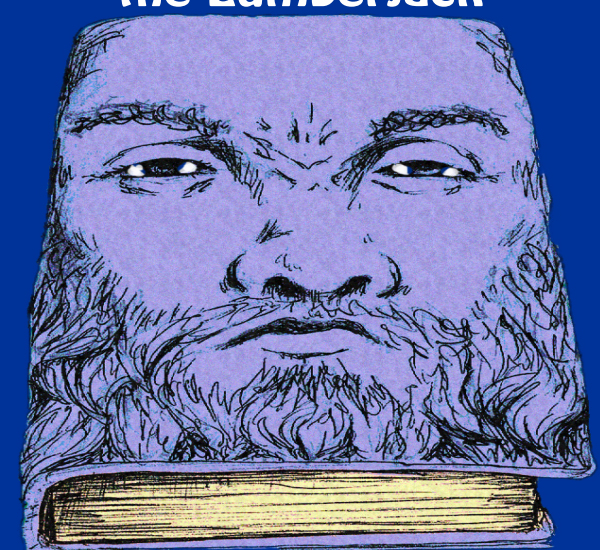
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## Poetry Corner

### The Voiceless

By: Cyrina Steward

I use to speak with ease  
Witty, willful, flippant  
Articulate, vibrate, free  
My speech was full and fluid with honesty  
And just a hint of sarcasm.  
But then someone set fire  
The doctrine that I built my life on.  
A once living breathing document turned  
To pieces and then to ashes.  
Making it hard for me to grasp  
The words  
To be articulate.  
The wind blow the ashes through me and into the distant.  
I tried to collect them in my hands  
To gather them in my embrace  
To compress them back into liberty  
As if I could  
These ashes are like water  
Slipping through the tiniest cracks  
And I began to hear my voice crack  
And feel tacks of  
Sharp pains coiling  
Growing tighter with every unwanted question  
But I couldn't grasp the words to articulate  
I reach out  
Into the unwanted silence  
In hopes for a game of charades  
But instead I am met by the game maker  
I try to speak  
But all my questions run too deep  
Tightening the noose around my neck  
The game maker looks at me  
And says I have nothing to fear  
So I quiet my mind and I fall in line.



# Banjos and Mandolins galore

## Minnesota folk comes to Humboldt



Trampled by Turtles played in the West Gym at Humboldt State Monday night. | Provided by Trampled by Turtles

by Katelyn Roudebush

Dancing has always been a social norm at any function on Humboldt State's campus and the Trampled by Turtles' Monday night show was no exception.

Students swayed to the beat of fiddles and banjos.

"I don't know what song it was but I was sitting down and people were just circling around and dancing like wild people," David Scully, a senior geology major said.

With "Wild Animals", Trampled by Turtles' 7th album, released on July 15, fans were excited to hear both new and old songs dating back to their first album from 10 years ago.

Erik Berry, Trampled by Turtles' ass-kicking mandolin player explained the band's sound has changed over the years along with lead singer Dave Simonett's song-writing.

"We're really interested in a more atmospheric sound, using more air and space," Berry said.

The band is based in Duluth, Minnesota and because of the town's central location, the members are able to spend half of their year at home rather than constantly being on the road away from their families. Minnesota's natural beauty has inspired both the sound as well as the lyrics in the band's songs.

"There's a lot of outdoor imag-

ery, the surroundings have really helped," Berry said. "It's a place to regenerate your natural batteries."

Opening act Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers hail from San Francisco. Bluhm, with her husband and four other musicians, hit the stage with their folk rock and a hint of country sound.

"They were really, really good. They reminded me of the Black Crowes," Alex Takahashi, senior environmental science major said.

Monday's show marked the last of Nicki and the Bluhm's three-night run with Trampled by Turtles. Ending the collaboration on a Monday night can sometimes mean less of an audience than normal but not at HSU.

"Students are just game to go on a Monday night, older people just make excuses, like 'oh I'm tired,'" Bluhm said.

Trampled by Turtles played for 2 hours, only stopping to take a swig of water or briefly introduce a song. The band seemed to genuinely care about their fans and a few members stayed after the show to talk to any curious concert goers.

The band has received letters and packages over the years by people who have claimed to be their biggest fans. For Berry, however, in his eyes, his biggest fan is his son.

"I can remember my 15-month-old son busting out of my wife's arms and coming on stage waving his hands and smiling," Berry said.

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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This survey is being conducted by the California Center for Rural Policy (CCRP), a campus-based research center committed to promoting the health of rural people and their environment. **Every student's feedback is important**, so come to a tabling event on campus to find out more, or contact the California Center for Rural Policy at 707-826-3400.

Want to find out more about food resources on campus? Go to the HSU Oh SNAP! Campus Food Pantry in Recreation and Wellness 122. It is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-11am and 2-5pm, and on Fridays from 9-11am and 4-6pm. For more information, contact 707-826-4565.

*Please look out for the HSU Student Food Security Survey in your HSU webmail account between October 15-31st. Or please check our website for the survey at [www.humboldt.edu/ccrp](http://www.humboldt.edu/ccrp). We will use this data to help improve services on campus!!*

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# Apple-ception

*An apple pie inside of an apple*

by Katelyn Roudebush

Apple pies mean autumn is here, that Halloween and Thanksgiving are nearby and the weather is getting chillier. Apple pies feel like home and are the perfect comfort food for any occasion. This week I decided to try something daring: an apple pie baked inside of an apple. Although this recipe sounds daunting, I promise it is not as difficult as it seems. It will impress any guest you decide is worthy enough for these unique treats.



| Katelyn Roudebush

**Ingredients:**  
1 package of pre-packed raw pie crust  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 tablespoon warm water  
5 large round apples (Granny Smith or Honey Smith work best.)

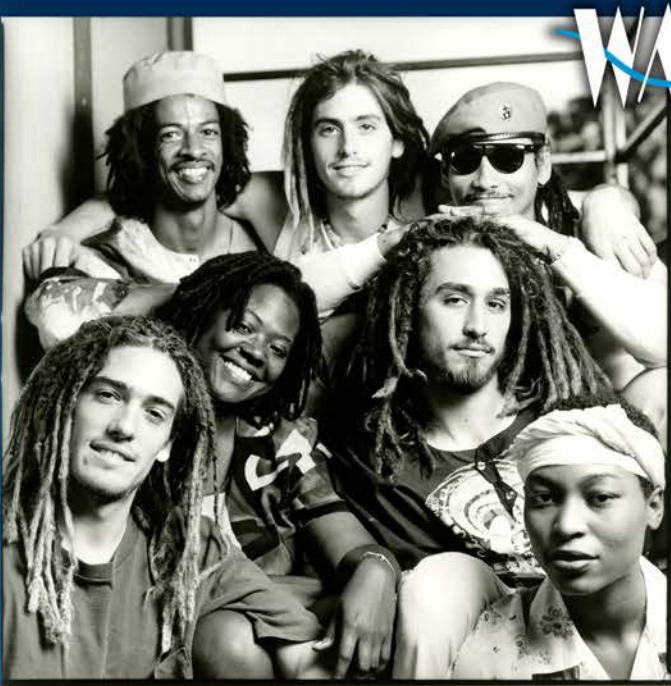
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 large egg  
1 teaspoon milk

1. In a very small bowl, mix warm water and cornstarch until smooth and the cornstarch has completely dissolved. Set aside.
2. Peel and dice 1 apple. In a medium size saucepan cook the apple pieces, cornstarch and water mixture, cinnamon and sugar over medium heat. Stir constantly for 5 minutes and then switch to low heat and allow mixture to simmer for about 5 more minutes.
3. Take mixture away from heat and stir in vanilla before allowing it to cool for 20 minutes.
4. On a floured cutting board roll out the pre-packaged pie crust and then cut into fourths as if you were cutting a pizza. Cut each quarter into ¼ inch wide strips. Put them in the fridge to chill while completing the next few steps.
5. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
6. Slice the tops off of the rest of the apples and use a spoon (a melon baller also works) to cut out the core of the apples. This is much more difficult than it sounds, make sure not to cut too close to the skin of the apples.
7. Spoon the apple filling into the cored out apples. If there is extra filling this can be eaten on its own or on top of vanilla ice cream. Next, lay the strips of dough on top of each apple, if you want to be fancy, weave the pieces of dough together. Trim excess dough around the apple with a knife.
8. Whisk the egg and milk together in a small bowl and lightly brush the dough with mixture. To add a little more flavor and decoration, sprinkle a dash of cinnamon on top of the pies. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until the crust is brown.

*Store any leftovers in the refrigerator for up to two days.*

*Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)*

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# The team that lives together plays together

*Jacks on route to best season since 2005*



HSU outside hitter Nicole Bewley records one of her seven kills in the Jacks three game sweep at home over Cal State East Bay, Thur. Oct. 16. | Alexander Woodard

## Sports

by Alexander Woodard

The Jacks volleyball team was up 2-0 in sets on Saturday against Cal State Monterey Bay. With a 15-9 lead, they were a mere 10 points away from an easy sweep. In a blink of an eye, the lead disappeared and the Jacks dropped the last three sets in a 3-2 loss.

Despite Saturday's upset, the HSU women's volleyball team is off to a 12-5 start having only two losses in their last 10 games. Last season, the Jacks finished with a 12-17 overall record.

Going into last year's offseason, the team was not satisfied with their 12-17 record. After a series of talks and practices, they agreed

their top priority was to develop the team aspect. They were focused and had their minds set on improvement.

"Last season, our team had the talent, but a lot of us were new and weren't familiar with how each other played," senior Ashley Owen said, the 6-foot-3 outside hitter. "This year, we are more fine tuned, which causes opponents to have to focus on multiple aspects of the team, not just an individual."

Thursday, Owen had 12 of Humboldt's 49 kills in the Jacks' three set sweep of Cal State East Bay. She added another 10 in Saturday's loss to Monterey and currently leads the team with 217 total kills.

"Ashley has been one of our go to hitters this year,"

Kelly Wood, the head coach said before practice on Tuesday. "Her desire and love for volleyball and hard working selflessness sets her as a leader by example."

On the court, the Jacks have been focusing on serving, passing and improving their defense.

"We don't feel like we need to change anything [after Saturday night]," Wood said. "Our confidence got shaken that evening, but I know the girls will be able to bounce back this week."

Team captain Kaitlyn Dunaway said she was not worried about the team coming off of Saturday's loss.

"We played too tight and just had an off night, but [this week] we're back on track and know what we need to

do."

Another aspect to the Jacks success this season is junior transfer Nicole Bewley. Bewley is in her first season starting as an outside hitter for the Jacks after transferring from American River Community College. Her sophomore season, she was selected team MVP and finished first with 372 total kills.

Bewley, who lives with Dunaway and team libero Haley Biles, says her household atmosphere is an important factor off of the court.

"We're really big on pregame naps," Bewley said with a big smile. "We try not to think about the game until our pregame meeting and warm-ups."

Dunaway and Bewley are the Jacks' third and fourth best hitters, combining for 290 kills. Housemate Haley Biles holds second place in total digs for HSU's entire CCAA volleyball conference with 320.

"It's special living with two dedicated volleyball players," Dunaway said. "Even after practice ends, were always trying to help each other improve."

This Thursday, the Jacks will host San Francisco State, who they managed to beat in four sets in their previous meeting.

Alexander Woodard may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## You could not write a script like this

*World Series preview: Royals take on the Giants*

Sports | by Javier Rojas

This year's World Series will feature the Kansas City Royals facing off against the San Francisco Giants in the most unlikely matchup ever.

Heading into this year's fall classic, there are countless storylines to choose from. Whether it is the Royals first playoff appearance since 1985 and going 8-0 in the playoffs, or the continued success of the Giants who will make their third World Series appearance in five years.

For the Royals, getting here was not easy. They faced the Oakland A's, Anaheim Angels and Baltimore Orioles and were the underdogs in every series.

The Royals were down 7-3 entering the eighth inning in their game against the A's and rallied to win 9-8 in extra innings. Since their comeback win, the team has not lost a game.

Now, consider the Giants who sneaked into the playoffs as a wild card team. They have had to face the Pittsburgh Pirates, Washington Nationals and St. Louis Cardinals and were also underdogs in every series.

The Giants have made the playoffs every other year since 2010. They have also won the World Series every

time coming into this matchup.

There might also be some magic to both teams' success this postseason. Also a bit of luck.

According to Baseball Prospectus, the chances the Royals would win the World Series entering this postseason were 2.7 percent. But do not tell their fans about that.

The Royals fans have been the heart and soul of this team. Whether it is their raucous crowds or standing up throughout the whole game, they have influenced the teams performance.

First baseman Eric Hosmer said their long postseason drought has definitely added to the fans' excitement.

"I think the buildup to this, it's been so long. They've been hungry for a winner. What we're doing now has just been a blast," Hosmer said.

The Giants are used to being the underdog. They were counted out for their last two post season runs and wound up on top every time.

The key to their success has been continuity with the same core players such as catcher and former MVP Buster Posey and third baseman Pab-

lo Sandoval who were with the team for both the 2010 and '12 titles.

So who has the edge in the matchup of the underdogs?

The Royals have speed and superb defense and their bullpen has been dominant this postseason. The Giants, on the other hand, have one thing that the Royals do not have: experience in the playoffs.

On the offensive side, neither team has hit the ball well this postseason but have gotten clutch hits when needed.

Both teams have phenomenal pitching as the Giants have a 2.18 earned run average and the Royals have a 2.93 ERA this postseason.

The series will most likely come down to mistakes and which team makes the big plays. That is how both clubs have made it this far this postseason.

Or maybe the team that gets lucky will be crowned champion.

Whatever happens in this series, it is sure to add another chapter to a great postseason that has seen the most unlikely matchup become a reality.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



# Salsa with a kick

## HSU's youngest player makes veteran impact

Sports  
by Rebekah Staub

When a ball soared toward Alan Castillo and he headed it into the goal, he stood still with a surprised look on his face. Castillo did not know how to celebrate his first goal for the Humboldt State University men's soccer team.

Fourteen games and four goals later, he tends to celebrate his scores with a salsa dance and a smile.

Castillo, 17, is the youngest player for HSU. The attacking midfielder is the third highest scorer on the team.

"Soccer has always been there for me," Castillo said. "When I have troubles, like problems at home or school or feeling sad, I can always grab a ball and just be myself."

Castillo started playing soccer when he was 4. He played for Terra Linda High School in San Rafael, California and became team MVP as a senior.

"When I play I feel like I can be myself without showing it verbally," Castillo said. "I don't have to talk to anyone, I can just show who I am and what I can do with the ball. I don't know how to explain it. When I'm around it, it feels right."

Castillo was born in Mexico and moved to San Rafael, California when he was 1-year-old. His father Jose played soccer in Mexico and his brother Cesar plays for Sacramento State. His mother Flor always drove the trio to games. The family witnessed Castillo's first goal for HSU.

"It was an accomplishment for all of us as a family, seeing him



Jacks' # 27 Alan Castillo celebrates his goals with a salsa dance and a smile. | Sarah Bradbury

score his first goal," Cesar Castillo said. "Coming in he was a little nervous, I know I was nervous playing for college for the first time. Having him step on the field and scoring goals and impacting the team was a great accomplishment for him as well as us."

Alan and Cesar would go to a field and play together as much as they could when they were younger. Cesar won All American as a freshman for Sacramento State and plays as goalkeeper for Puerto Rico BFC, a soccer club.

"My brother is a huge idol for me," Castillo said. "Seeing all of his accomplishments and how the crowd was going crazy when they won first place in a conference for NCAA just encouraged me more."

Teammate Humberto Alvarez, 19, dances with Castillo when goals are made. He described Castillo's salsa skills as "excellent."

"He's the first one off the bench usually," Alvarez said. "He comes in and helps us out. He just lightens up the mood."

Castillo has been a big part of the Jacks resurgent season. The team has a solid 8-5-1 record compared to last year where the team went a disappointing 6-10-1.

Although the team refers to Castillo as the 'little brother', it was not hard for the natural to transition to the pace of college soccer.

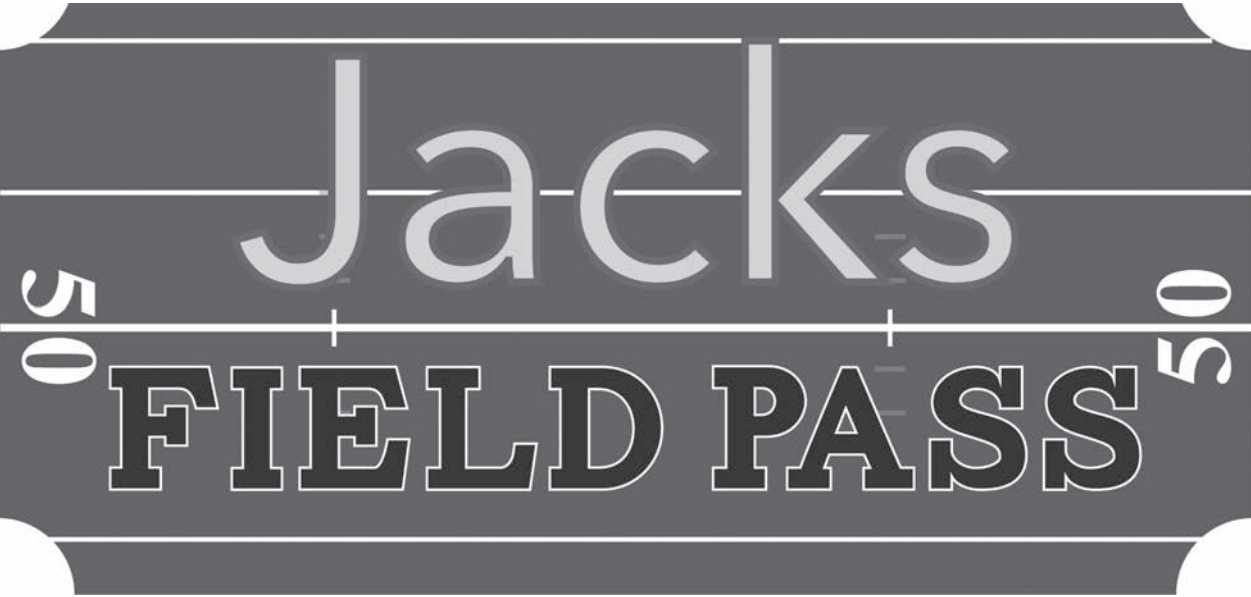
"It took me a couple of weeks to adjust, but I got used to it and it was pretty easy after that," Castillo said. "I started getting into the rhythm and the system they're

playing here."

Playing professionally after college is Castillo's dream. With 1.14 goals per game and his family cheering him on Castillo, has the opportunity to perfect his signature salsa.

"He's got really good potential," Alvarez said. "In following years he's going to be a key player for sure."

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Bringing you the games to look out for and what to know about everything Jacks this weekend.

Sports| by Javier Rojas

Football

Jacks vs Central Washington University (4-3) Saturday 6 p.m.

The Jacks (5-1) return to the Redwood Bowl this weekend after a BYE week and look to come back after a 55-21 road loss to Azusa Pacific two weeks ago. They will face off against Central Washington University who has a 4-3 record heading into the matchup. A player to look out for is Ja'Quan Gardner, who has been a key part of the Jacks offense this season and is one of the leading rushers in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference this season.

Volleyball

Jacks vs San Francisco State University (9-9) Thursday 7 p.m.

Jacks vs Sonoma State University (13-4) Saturday 7 p.m.

After a tough loss last weekend against Cal State Monterey Bay, the women's volleyball team (12-5) is hoping they can get momentum back against San Francisco State University. They will also have their work cut out for them on Saturday. What will be a key battle against conference rival Sonoma State University. Kelly Wood should be a big factor this weekend, the Jacks senior is leading the team in kills this season and has had a strong season so far.

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EDITORIAL

Native American drums have stopped beating on the University Center quad. The Humboldt State University administration has been trying to placate the student body with the same tired explanations and promises.

A second presidential forum was scheduled and held Oct. 16 while many of the affected Native American community members could not attend. The United Students of Humboldt State University, concerned about the administration’s tactics, have asked for another discussion on Nov. 7. One that everyone will be able to attend.

Perhaps the administration is hoping that time will help the student body forget the events of the past week.

Students and The Lumberjack have not forgotten the temporary shutdown of Indian Natural Resource Science and Engineering Program on Oct. 9. Acting provost Jenny Zorn, Radha Webley and Colleen Mullery entered the INRSEP house and terminated Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman. Bolman is an enrolled member of the Oglala Lakota and was the INRSEP director for nine years. The building was locked down, students studying and taking tests were kicked out of the INRSEP house as the locks were changed.

HSU has a history of discrimination against Native American students.

“Attacks on and the inability of HSU administration to work with native programs and instructors became so bad that Native American professors had to file a federal lawsuit,” HSU student Keith Parker wrote on Oct. 9, referring to events from 2001.

The only people who know what happened were in the INRSEP house on Oct. 9. Dr. Bolman has not officially commented on the situation, and neither has the administration.

The Lumberjack is here to serve the entire community. We have heard from the students and the faculty, but so far the administration has effectively kept quiet, as they are legally bound to do. There is a confidentiality agreement keeping the administration from revealing the reason for the termination. It protects employees from having information about their firing released, but also allows employers to hide the reasons why, and whether or not the act was justified.

A pillar of the community has been terminated, and the student body is left to wonder why.

By Alexander Diaz

The Lumberjack published an editorial several weeks ago saying “write us... we do not believe in censorship.” Leaving the opinion section blank, it was clear they were trying to provoke conversation on campus, but to what end? Well, right now seems as good a time as any to answer the paper’s call to arms. First, I want to restate something we should all know:

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.”

The rights enshrined for us in the First Amendment of the Constitution are fundamental to the preservation and proper function of the republic. Students of Humboldt State University have the good fortune to be learning from an educational system that places the constitutional rights of its students above all else. Not really.

When just glancing at the surface, especially in light of recent protests in the University Center quad, one might think the university is going to great lengths to accommodate students expressing the fundamental right of free speech. Behind closed doors—I mean literally behind the door of your dorm room—free speech is under attack.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) has labeled Humboldt state as a “red light” institution, the worst label we could get. Our university has drawn the ire of FIRE for our current Residents Handbook 2013-14 page 7, “Community Respect.”

“When decorating your living area, please remember that you are part of a diverse community. We reserve the right to determine the appropriateness/reasonableness of decorations and to request the removal of and/or physically remove posters, signs and/or other forms of expression in public view that are perceived as offensive, degrading, discriminatory or which promote hate toward community members, including members of constitutionally protected categories. While we certainly support the rights of individuals to express thoughts and ideas, reasonable time, place and manner of that expression will be expected of all members of the residence hall community.”

In short, housing can remove anything from anywhere at any time for any reason. Clearly this “fuck you” to free speech was written to promote a conflict free living environment, and I do believe that this was written, along with every other offensive policy, with the best of intentions.

The road to hell is paved with good intentions. Professor Marcy Burstiner encapsulates the concerns of FIRE, and myself. “The only way to make sure no one is offended is to have no speech.”

I am convinced, just as those who would sacrifice liberty for security will lose both, those who would sacrifice free speech for etiquette will lose both.

Burstiner writes, “Blanket policies stifling expression don’t get people to respect each other. Communication between people does that. You don’t want to live in a dorm where someone has the Confederate flag in his window. But really, you don’t want to live next to the guy who wants to hang the flag. Telling students what they can and cannot put in their windows doesn’t make the dorm hate-free. More effective are the friends or classmates who tell the Confederate flag guy how totally whacked he is after he hangs it.”

This past week a discussion was started about race at HSU. I will continue to join the collective conversations. I implore you to do the same. So, you pissed about something? Anything?! You got knowledge you think others should have too? Discuss it, write about it, make a controversial and provocative poster about it and hang it in your dorm! We can’t all be on the same page about everything, there won’t be any conversation when we are all in agreement. Exercise free speech that past generations died to protect, and others around the world are dying to achieve.

P.S. Fuck Columbus! See? Free speech is fun.

THE LUMBERJACK

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This is your newspaper.  
Be a part of it.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Jake Wetzstein at jtw229@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

Corrections

In the Oct. 15 issue of The Lumberjack in the story “Betrayed but never broken” by Israel LeFrak, Marlon Sherman was not involved in a prior lawsuit against Humboldt State.



# Letter from the faculty

Dear Indian Natural Resources Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP) Students,

As faculty in the College of Natural Resources and Sciences at Humboldt State University we teach, advise and interact with many students who have been a part of Indian Natural Resources Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP). Over the course of our interactions with you, we have seen the profound impacts that this program and its leader, Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman, have had on you and countless students on this campus. Given the recent events on campus, we wanted to express to you some of our thoughts on the issue, and most of all to show our support for all of you INRSEP students and alumni who are going through a difficult time in the wake of her recent dismissal.

In a recent overhaul of the program, INRSEP became a part of the STEM Center for Academic Excellence; however we have been informed that many students affiliated with the STEM Center and house still prefer to utilize the name INRSEP. During Dr. Bolman's leadership of INRSEP, she never viewed the program as exclusive to Native Americans and she provided support for a wide range of students in the sciences at HSU. Therefore we will use the term INRSEP in this letter to refer to all the various programs (including INRSEP, STEM Center, SACNAS, AISES) overseen by Dr. Bolman and to all of the students connected to these programs and to the INRSEP house.

1. First and foremost we would like to acknowledge the amazing legacy that Dr. Bolman left in her tenure at HSU. In her time at the university, Dr. Bolman developed and oversaw one of the most successful programs of its kind in the United States. She was nationally recognized for her work in STEM Education, most recently with the 2013 Society for the Advancement of Hispanics/Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) Mentor of the Year award. Perhaps more important than these external accolades, were the small things that she did to support students at HSU on a daily basis. She developed a learning community and a culture of excellence among all people connected to her programs. She turned the INRSEP house into a stable and safe place for students who have come to HSU from a variety of backgrounds. Thanks to her efforts, this home is now a culturally relevant place where students can share stories, meals, and learn together. In addition, through her particular brand of charm, Dr. Bolman helped to instill a sense of confidence and self-worth in everyone that she interacted with. Many of you, up until her entrance into your lives, had not received that kind of encouragement. As faculty members, we can see this sense of confidence carry over into the way you conduct yourselves in the classroom and in your studies. Dr. Bolman also worked to provide you with as many opportunities as possible to help you achieve successful careers in the sciences. Opportunities included the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, NSF Research Experience for Undergraduates, funding through CSU-LSAMP, assistance with graduate school applications, and numerous internships, fellowships and scholarships. One needed only to attend one INRSEP/SACNAS graduation to hear all the amazing accomplishments that each of you who are INRSEP alumni. Her efforts worked to put you in much better positions to obtain employment, or enter graduate or professional programs upon graduation.

Jacquelyn Bolman possesses a unique combination of qualities that enabled her to build such successful programs: she has a sound understanding of science fields and their unique challenges; she has connections developed with outside institutions such as NSF to provide students with a variety of research opportunities, scholarships and fellowships; and she possesses a nurturing quality that allows her to help counsel students in a culturally appropriate manner and to listen to their challenges and help them develop a personal path to self-confidence and success. Dr. Bolman has left behind a tremendous legacy and she will be missed by many. As faculty we may never know the extent of her legacy as profoundly as you – the students she worked with – but we have been able to see it in the lives and progress of you whom she touched – or as Dr. Bolman might say: with whom she “shared the same space and time”.

2. We feel that the manner in which Dr. Bolman’s termination occurred was completely disrespectful and disruptive to all INRSEP students and staff. While by personnel standards it may be considered “best practice” to terminate someone by arriving unannounced and asking that they pack their personal belongings and leave, the nature of Dr. Bolman’s position and the program she ran are established on principles of respect for all people and cultures. For many of you students involved in INRSEP, Dr. Bolman was like a second mother and the INRSEP house a second home. The violation felt by you students who belong to the house – and especially by those who were there at the time of her dismissal – is understandably extreme. As faculty, we have heard many students echo the parallels between these actions and the long global history of authority figures violating rights of tribal people. We believe that a formal apology should be made to all students and staff at INRSEP for the manner in which Dr. Bolman was removed from office. You feel violated and that must be acknowledged by the University.

3. We believe that INRSEP is extremely valuable to students, to the University, and to the broader community. We are deeply troubled by what we perceive to be a trend towards lack of University support for this vital program. As HSU faculty, we were not consulted in recent decisions made about INRSEP and we have not been informed about the reasons for Dr. Bolman’s termination. Due to confidentiality laws, it is likely that we may never fully understand why this drastic action has been taken. But we can tell you that in our role as faculty we will do our best to influence future directions and discussions regarding INRSEP. We believe that this program is in need of much better attention and support. We will fight to ensure that INRSEP not only continues to persist but that it is also given the proper resources to prosper. We will also fight to ensure that the INRSEP house continues to exist and maintain its current function as a community center. Finally, we will insist that into the future INRSEP and related programs operate in a manner that is transparent and in full consultation with tribes, students, and faculty that have invested interest.

4. As a last point, we want to offer our support to the students who have been affected by this decision. Many of us have spent time at the INRSEP house and have interacted with the students and staff connected to the program and we are very aware of how important Dr. Bolman is to you. We know how much she means to you and how traumatic her exit is for you. We offer our shared sympathies and want to let you know that we are here for you. Please feel free to reach out to us. Finally, like Dr. Bolman, we believe in you, we see your potential, and we will try to be available in whatever way we can to help you on your path to success at HSU and beyond.

Sincerely,

Concerned Humboldt State University CNRS Faculty

***In the past weeks there has been an outcry of faculty support for INRSEP and Dr. Bolman. Below is a list of faculty with whom we were able to consult in the short time we developed this letter. We know that the number of faculty and staff on this campus who share these sentiments is much larger.***

Daniel Barton, *Wildlife*

Bruce O'Gara, *Biological Sciences*

Tim Bean, *Wildlife*

Matthew Johnson, *Wildlife*

Pamela Brown, *Professor Emerita*

Jeffrey Kane, *Forestry & Wildland Resources*

Jenny Cappuccio, *Chemistry*

Erin Kelly, *Forestry & Wildland Resources*

Sean Craig, *Biological Sciences*

Sharyn Marks, *Biological Sciences*

Beth Eschenbach, *Environmental Resources Engineering*

Susan Edinger Marshall, *Forestry & Wildland Resources*

Tyler Evans, *Mathematics & Computer Science*

John Reiss, *Biological Sciences*

Yvonne Everett, *Environmental Science & Management*

Laurie Richmond, *Environmental Science & Management*

Kevin Fingerma, *Environmental Science & Management*

Patricia Siering, *Biological Sciences*

Kenneth Fulgham, *Professor Emeritus, Forestry & Wildland Resources*

Joe Szewczak, *Biological Sciences*

Dawn Goley, *Biological Sciences*

Amy Sprowles, *Biological Sciences*

James Graham, *Environmental Science & Management*

Andrew Stubblefield, *Forestry & Wildland Resources*

Micaela Szykman Gunther, *Wildlife*

Jacob Varkey, *Biological Sciences*

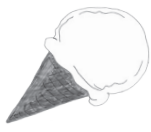
Matthew Hurst, *Chemistry*

Jeffery White, *Biological Sciences*

Alison O’Dowd, *Environmental Science & Management*



PuzzlesPage

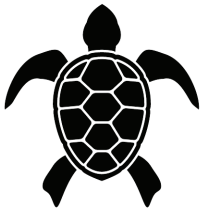


HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun.

PETLIER    \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
TTNMUA    \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
LWSO        \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
KABE        \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
RPIFPEL    \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

“    \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_    ”



Compiled by Ian Bradley

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Weekly Brain Teaser

By Ian Bradley

A POINT    A POINT

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"

Weekly Sudoku  
Difficulty: hard

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

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 week's photo was taken in the parking lot behind Gist Hall

Trivia Questions

- 1. How long has Poets on the Plaza been meeting?
- 2. Who is the songwriter for Trampled By Turtles?
- 3. What team does Cesar Castillo play for?

Last week's winners

Where Is This?  
Last week's "Where is This?" photo was mistakenly cropped, making it unidentifiable

Stumping Lumberjacks  
Caitlyn Buesch

Trivia  
Katie DiSanto

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

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HELP WANTED:

TITLE: Marketing & Communications Coordinator  
ORGANIZATION: Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation  
REPORTS TO: Executive Director  
LOCATION: Eureka, CA  
STATUS: Full-time, non-exempt position

GENERAL SUMMARY: The Marketing & Communications Coordinator position is a creative leadership opportunity to gain in-depth experience with an exceptional conservation and education organization. The MCC is responsible for a range of functions including: maintaining the overall brand of the Sequoia Park Zoo, developing, designing, and producing print and online communications, promotional materials and publications for visitors, education programs, events, membership and other fundraising solicitations. Placing advertising and event promotions, drafting press releases, assisting with grant writing and production, designing and managing website and social media content and updates. This position is open until filled. First review of applications will begin October 22, 2014. Phone 707-442-1396 for inquiries. Send cover letter, resume and three professional references via hardcopy to Personnel Committee, Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation, P.O. Box 123 Cutten, CA 95503 or via email to info@sequoiaparkzoo.net Complete job description available on http://www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/about/employment-opportunities/ Sequoia Park Zoo inspires conservation of the natural world by instilling wonder, respect and passion for wildlife.

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Standard Mon. 6pm  
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Wednesday 4-8pm  
& Saturday 5-8pm

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Calendar

Friday, Oct. 24

Haunted Mill Tour

One of Northern California's creepiest landmarks is once again opening its doors for a haunted tour. Over 100 volunteers are working to make this year's tour even more terrifying than last year's.  
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Blue Ox Millworks  
\$10

Humboldt State Soccer

The Humboldt State women's and men's soccer teams will be playing the Cal Poly Pomona teams. Come out and show your Lumberjack pride.  
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Women's  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Men's  
College Creek Field  
\$5 general admission, Free with HSU ID

Saturday, Oct. 25

Zombie Run

Take your chances running through a zombie infested forest. Do you have what it takes to survive? Runners can enter the course any time between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Behind the Student Recreation Center  
\$7 presale tickets, \$9 at the event

O'Death

Folk/Punk band O'Death will be playing songs from the latest release, "Outside." Originally from New York, the group cites influences as diverse as Prince, Neil Young the Misfits, and Bill Monroe.  
10:00 p.m.  
The Depot

\$5 general admission, \$3 with HSU ID

Oct 24 - Oct 28

Monday, Oct. 27

Patty Griffin

Touring in support of "American Kid", her first album since 2007, Patty Griffin is renowned for her vocal stylings and unpredictable songs.  
8:00 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theater  
\$35 general admission, \$10 with HSU ID

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Tinariwen

Exiled from Mali, Tinariwen is a group of Tuareg nomads who play African and Arab influenced music, as well as American blues and psychedelic rock.  
8:00 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theater  
\$35 general admission, \$10 with HSU ID.

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Friday, October 24th, 4pm-8pm

Saturday, October 25th, 10am-4pm

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