

THE LUMBERJACK

Serving the Humboldt State campus and community since 1929

Vol. 105 No. 11

www.thelumberjack.org

Wednesday, November 12, 2014

Voice of the game

Local student run program brings HSU and Arcata High sports to the community and world



Journalism student and KRFH Sports Director Kevin Wyart built Humboldt State's sports broadcast department from the ground up. | Henry Faust

Campus

by Jonathan Hagstrom

The redwood curtain can no longer prevent families or friends from keeping up on certain Humboldt State sports programs. HSU volleyball player Erin Mitchell is from Santa Cruz, and appreciates the fact that her far away fans can stay informed.

“I live pretty far from my hometown, so when they (friends and family) are able to listen to the games and follow along, and talk to me after the game about specific plays, it makes our connection so

much stronger,” Mitchell said.

Thanks to KRFH Sports, Humboldt State men and women's soccer as well as women's volleyball and softball teams can have their games broadcast live over the Internet. HSU's student run radio station started a sports broadcast program last fall, and it is already involved in broadcasts for both HSU and Arcata High School. Locals can tune in over the airwaves *continued on page 10*

Remembering Lyall

Campus

by Miranda Hutchison

In her final days, Pamela Lyall wiggled her butt in bed to “Lovely Rita” by The Beatles.

Lyall worked as a Humboldt State University library ID supervisor and circulation office manager for 40 years. She died on Oct. 25 at age 71 after battling ovarian cancer for six years. There will be a celebration in honor of her life on Dec. 20 at the Arcata Playhouse.

Kathy Statzer, the HSU evening and weekend library coordinator, worked with Lyall for 35 years and was her oldest friend. Lyall officiated at Statzer's wedding.

“She was the coolest person,” Statzer said. “At my wedding we were crying and could barely say our vows, and she whispered a joke which made us laugh and put us at ease.”

Statzer said she was like a sister. Whether it was Thanksgiving, watching movies, tap dance lessons or Beatles sing alongs, they were always together.

Lyall and Statzer would attend the annual Folklife Festivals held in Blue Lake every summer, where they would join in on a two hour Beatles sing along.

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Weather



Thursday

62°



Friday

62°



Saturday

63°



Sunday

63°

Source: National Weather Service

Possible lawsuit regarding 420 celebration

Arcata accused of violating civil rights

Community

by Jonathan Hagstrom

It has been years since the stoned cries of joy, drum circle clamor and comically oversized joints were seen in Redwood Park in Arcata, as part of the April 20 celebration that used to be attended by thousands.

Attorney and activist Gregory Allen wants to change all that.

Allen's mission is to restore the weed-friendly gathering to its former glory by bringing a case against the city of Arcata, a former city manager and the Arcata police chief.

Allen said he hopes to prove in court that the city carried out a plan to stop the event, and their actions violated the first amendment rights of free speech and peaceful assembly.

“The thing with civil liberties is you have to keep fighting for them,” Allen said.

Humboldt State alumna and KSLG DJ Nikki Leskinen described what she and a group of friends witnessed at the park in 2010, the first year of alleged action from the city.

“What we found was a small huddle of belligerent stoners in the field surrounded by mass police activity,” Leskinen said. “Since then it's been a bummer.”

According to Allen's filed legal complaint, city police



Redwood forest park collected more than one thousand 420 celebrators in 2009 and the smoke was thick enough to have the Coast Guard do three fly-overs to make sure no fires started. | Allyson Riggs

have actively disrupted the people's ability to gather for the April 20 celebration. This includes cordoning off the grass field, placing fertilizer made of fish guts on the lawn, scheduling tree trimming at the street entrances to the park and heightened enforcement of low priority infractions such as smoking.

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a press release in 2011 acknowledging the extreme methods used by the Arcata Police Department and their implications on people's rights. The release included a statement from vice chair Jack Munsee.

“The overreaction of

the City of Arcata to what amounts to a low-impact, non-violent mass action to protest federal law is really uncalled for,” Munsee said.

However, Sergeant John Packer of the University Police Department said many of the festival goers would trash Redwood Park's meadow and surrounding areas. Packer has worked the event many times, and said the negative impact of the festivities included trampling of forest plants off of the main trails, ground erosion and excrement left from days of camping.

“There is a complete lack of adherence to the ‘leave no trace’ practices,” Packer said.

The complaint filed against the city details offenses against participants. Although some considered the event a celebration of their love of the psychoactive plant, lawyer Peter Martin, representing Allen in the upcoming case defined it as a protest of the status quo.

“One of the reasons people gather on 420 is to show the government and others that they object to the 70 years of prohibition that has demonstrated over and over again to be a colossal failure,” Martin said.

Jonathan Hagstrom may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Wednesday November 12
Sci Fi Night ft. Last Woman on Earth (1960)
Doors @ 6p.m. All ages. Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Friday November 14
Phutureprimitive
Doors @ 9:30p.m. \$15 limited adv. tix. @ www.worldfamousparty.com/, \$20 adv. tix. @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works. 21+

Saturday November 15
Mr. Humboldt Pageant
Doors @ 7p.m., Contest @ 8p.m., \$25 adv. tix. available @ The Eureka Works/ Blondies/ Arcata Liquor, \$30 @ door, 18+

Sunday November 16
Wreck-It Ralph (2012)
Doors @ 5:30p.m., Movie @ 6p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday November 17
Monday Night Football
Pittsburgh Steelers @ Tennessee Titans, Doors @ 5:20p.m., Game @ 5:30p.m., All ages, Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Wednesday November 19
Sci Fi Night ft. The Crawling Hand (1963)
Doors @ 6p.m. All ages. Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

Friday November 21
Kick-Ass (2010)
Doors @ 7:30p.m., Movie @ 8p.m., Film is \$5, Rated R.

Saturday November 22
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30p.m., Movie @ 8p.m., \$6 @ door, All ages.

Sunday November 23
The Wizard of Oz
Doors @ 5:30p.m., Movie @ 6p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Monday November 17
Monday Night Football
Baltimore Ravens @ New Orleans Saints, Doors @ 5:20p.m., Game @ 5:30p.m., All ages, Free with \$5 food & beverage purchase.

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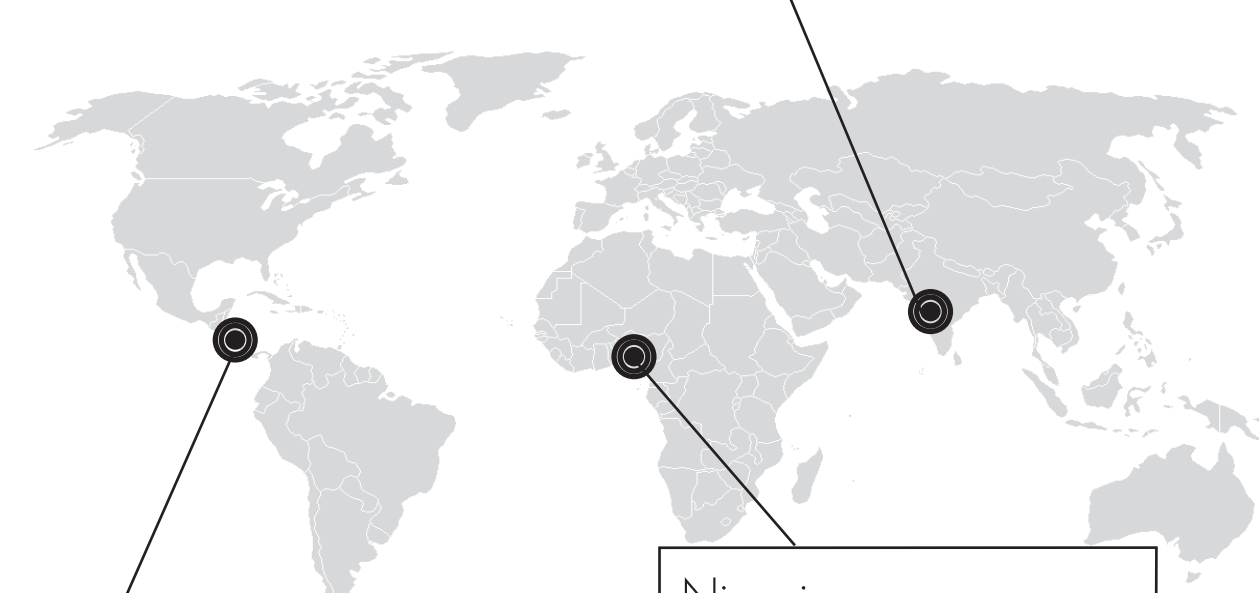
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World in Briefs



India

Eleven women are dead and 50 others have been hospitalized following botched tubectomies at state-run health camps.

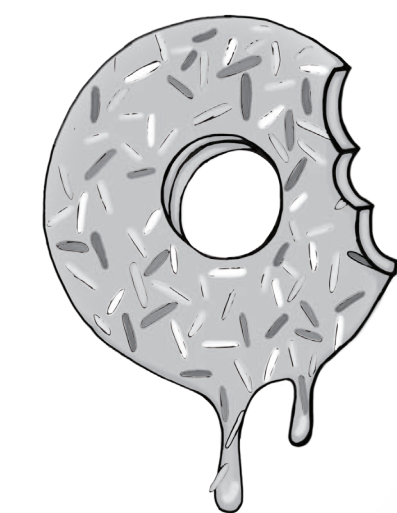


Nigeria

The Nigerian ambassador to the U.S. criticized Washington for not selling the country lethal weapons, following militants seizing the north-eastern town of Mahia.

El Salvador

Hundreds of women were jailed in El Salvador for having abortions, including 17 who received 30-year sentences. Abortions have been illegal in the country since 1998.

 **UPD BYTES**

Compiled by John Ferrara

Nov. 10, 2014 09:06

Quad University Center
Possible hate crime. "Fraud" was written over gender equality chalking.

10:02

Founders Hall
Reporting person observed a woman's purse in the men's restroom trash can.

14:38

Behavioral and Social Sciences Building
Portable radio was stolen from custodial cart.

15:35

Redwood Sciences Lab parking lot
Infant left alone in vehicle.

Yik Jacks



- Omg! Adding hot cocoa powder to cream of wheat tastes exactly like cocoa pebbles!
- What the hell is a dab?
- That moment when you trip and fall on a hobo.
- Another morning spent on Pornhub.
- Been dating around. All I can say is I met the right person by taking a risk last week. Just met a soulmate and it feels so right.

Local comments compiled from anonymous social media application Yik Yak.

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New police chief chosen

Background check still pending

by Rebekah Staub

Humboldt State University has appointed a new university police chief.

According to vice president of administrative affairs Joyce Lopes, Donn G. Peterson will start as chief in January 2015, as long as he passes his background check.

“He’s really in tune with what the students needs are and what the community needs are,” Lopes said.

Peterson was selected out of 40 applicants to come to campus in September. The California native completed several interviews, a meeting with Associated Students and two open forum meetings with students, faculty and staff. He also met with employees of the University Police Department.

“I was really impressed with all of the candidates that came to campus,” Lopes said. “At the end of the day, the majority of the feedback we received said Donn was the best for everybody.”

The background check process takes 45 to 90 days and

Lopes said Peterson’s should go through in several weeks. Current chief Lynne Soderberg can walk away at any time when the new chief comes, but she plans on staying until Peterson feels ready to take over.

“You can’t have two chiefs,” Soderberg said. “I will become a resource until he’s comfortable with Humboldt State.”

Although Soderberg, 54, served as chief for only three years, she planned her retirement in 2009 when she was still a campus lieutenant. However, when HSU failed in its search to replace former chief Thomas Dewey, they asked Soderberg to become chief instead of re-doing the search.

“The reason I didn’t apply for [chief] was because I thought I was going to be retiring,” Soderberg said.

Soderberg said she looks forward to new opportunities to teach, fish and travel. The retiring chief also said she hopes the new chief will embrace the differences between the UPD and Arcata Police Department.

“In law enforcement, we’re all about the no,” Soderberg

said. “On campus, our day is a lot more like how can we make the students’ experience unique? We are more focused on our community than the outside enforcement is.”

Peterson has more than 29 years of experience in law en-

forcement. He has worked several command-level duties at the campus level. For now, Peterson is still a major for the Broward Sheriff’s Office in south Florida.

“From my understanding he’s really excited about coming here,” Soderberg said. “He’s go-

ing to make it his own place.”

Rebekah Staub may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Major Donn G. Peterson will start as chief of the University Police Department in January 2015, as long as he passes his background test. | Photo Broward Sheriff’s Office

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Saturday Nov. 15th



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Library loses beloved manager

Continued from page one

Lyll loved bluegrass, rock and roll and folk music and sang in the McKinleyville choir.

Born in Orange County, California on August 10, 1943, she spent her early years moving around and traveled all over the world. She settled in Humboldt County and graduated from HSU with a bachelors in philosophy.

Bill Folden, an HSU library circulation supervisor, worked on and off with her for the past 25 years. Folden met Lyall when he was a student at HSU, and said she was great at teaching because she took the time to train students and boost their confidence.

“She was down to earth and very genuine,” Folden said. “A real no-bullshitter.”

Statzer said Lyall was a major thrifter, always wearing beautiful jumpers and color coordinated socks complemented by dangly earrings.

Statzer said Lyall lived as much as she could. She described Lyall as a really big person who accepted life and enjoyed it on her terms.

Folden recalls how Lyall’s unique laugh could enliven a conversation.

“That laugh,” Folden said. “It was a cackle, and so infectious.”

The mother of one had a passion for gardening, acting, traveling and animals. She sheltered dogs, geese, ducks, chickens and rabbits.

“She had a love affair with Route 66,” Stazer staid. “She always had a van and took her dogs everywhere she went.”

Lyll was especially active in the local theatre and was known as one of Humboldt County’s premier actors. Statzer said she appeared in movies such as “The Majestic” and “Outbreak”, as well as commercials.

Statzer said Lyall was also a bit of a pyromaniac.

“She was obsessed with fireworks and bonfires,” Statzer said. “She loved attending Burning Man and would have gone again if her health had allowed.”



Pamela Lyall worked as a Humboldt State University library ID supervisor and circulation office manager for 40 years. | Photo provided by Kathy Statzer

A plant was placed in the center of the library foyer by the library staff in honor of Lyall.

The library’s information services office manager Cheryl Connor said she was able to show Lyall the plant they bought her and she liked it.

“She had quite the presence,” Conner said. “Which made her a good actor and makes me feel the hole she left even more.”

Lyll often shared flowers from her garden and displayed them around the circulation desk. Lyall’s vases that once held red roses, purple irises, blue hydrangeas and purple columbines now sits in the back of the library, bare and unused.

“She was kind and generous, especially with her garden produce,” Conner said. “She’d pot a little fir tree for the circulation desk each December and decorate it with found earrings, which were sometimes claimed

by their owners, a tradition I want to keep going.”

Statzer said Lyall was an artist. She collected the flower petals that dried up, leaving nothing to waste, and kept them in a container on Statzer’s desk.

Her body was placed in a flower laden grave, at the Blue Lake cemetery at her request for a green burial. Her cardboard coffin was collaged with scenes of nature and wrapped in a shroud sewn by a friend from her mother’s tablecloth linen.

“Just as Pamela created her life, she also envisioned how she wanted to die and be buried,” Statzer said. “She didn’t die in a hospital. She died surrounded by those who loved her, listening to music, laughing with her friends, eating her favorite custard.”

Miranda Hutchison may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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E-Sports and the pro-gaming revolution



Art by Isabella Venderheiden

Community - by Sebastian Hedberg

The crowd goes wild — yells and screams echo throughout the stadium, the chants of team names and players can be heard everywhere. This is not a football game, but rather the world championship for “League of Legends” held in Seoul, South Korea.

The computer game “League of Legends” is one of the biggest games in the pro-gaming community, drawing in millions of players and spectators.

Professional gaming has grown from a joke to a serious industry. With prize pools ranging from a couple of thousand to \$10 million, it has the potential to become as big as some professional sports.

In many countries outside of the United States, professional gamers are on par with professional athletes. They are on the covers of magazines and have lucrative sponsorships with Samsung and ASUS, but in the United States it has yet to reach that kind of mass appeal.

Walker Britt, a business administration junior at Humboldt State competed professionally and would practice often in order to do so.

“I would call or text my playing partner and we would get on and practice for six hours every day,” Britt said. “It never got in the way of school, work or my social life but practice was necessary to stay on top.”

This is echoed across the professional gaming community; some players practice over 12 hours a day before big tournaments.

What sets most professional gamers apart from professional athletes is how they make money. Football players get a salary based on a contract while most gamers only get paid when they win.

These players compete in tournaments hosted by various gaming leagues. Tournaments are a big draw — over 20 million people signed on to watch the 2014 International, a DOTA 2 (“Defence of the Ancients 2”) tournament that had a prize pool of over \$10 million, the biggest of any e-sport tournament.

The majority of DOTA 2 players play for fun and never go pro. HSU computer science senior Thomas C. Hughes enjoys watching tournaments but would never compete himself.

“It was completely free to watch, but Valve offered an interactive tool called the compendium which cost \$10, which made watching a little more fun,” Hughes said. “It let you make predictions for prices and \$2.50 of it went to the prize pool.”

With tournaments growing bigger every

year, some companies have begun forming partnerships to share streaming rights. ESPN, a well known corporate sports broadcaster, made a deal with Riot Games to broadcast the League of Legends championship. They have also streamed other competitions on ESPN3.

President of ESPN John Skipper publicly stated at the Code/Media Series: New York Conference that he feels e-sports are not sports but a competition.

Even Britt, who has competed, said he believes that sports and pro-gaming are not the same.

“It’s a competition much like chess, it takes skill but not much physical ability which I think sports require,” Britt said. “This doesn’t mean e-sports are easier, it’s just not a sport.”

Sport or not, professional gaming is growing in the U.S. and many believe it is only a matter of time before it is respected world wide.

“I believe it is going to skyrocket with more games coming out and more attention being shown,” Britt said.

One problem professional gaming has to solve in order to gain momentum in the U.S. is getting non-gamers interested. HSU studio art senior Anne Smith believes professional gaming will grow but has no interest in it.

“I don’t like to play games and that is a major reason why I do not enjoy watching it as a sport,” Smith said.

With football and baseball so ingrained in the culture of the U.S., many who do not like the sports may still enjoy watching with friends. Gaming is still relatively new so it has yet to grab that kind of foothold, but with competitions becoming more frequent and prize money growing, Smith feels it is only a matter of time before it becomes big in the U.S.

Pro-gaming is gaining momentum; with video games becoming a multi-billion dollar industry and incentives such as million dollar prize pools, there is plenty of room to grow.

“It’s going to get much more popular, but I can’t say where it will go for sure,” Hughes said. “I think the huge prize pool was something nobody predicted and hopefully something crazy like that happens again.”

Sebastian Hedberg may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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A sweet snack



| Katelyn Roudebush

I love churros. Fried dough rolled in a thick coating of cinnamon and sugar, my mouth is drooling as I write this. With ingredients that almost anyone has in their pantries, this delicious snack or dessert is simple to make. Roll up your sleeves and start cooking!

Community - by Katelyn Roudebush

Ingredients:

- ½ cup of sugar
- 1 ½ tsp of cinnamon
- 1 cup of water
- ½ tsp of salt
- vegetable oil
- 1 cup of flour

Directions:

- Mix ½ cup of sugar and the cinnamon in a shallow bowl. Set to the side.
- In a small skillet whisk water, salt, 1 ½ tbs of sugar and 2 tbs of vegetable oil over medium heat. Bring the mixture to a boil and then remove from heat. Stir in the flour and mix until the dough forms into a ball.

- In a large pot heat 3-4 inches of vegetable oil over medium heat.
- Scoop the dough into a pastry bag. If you do not own a pastry bag, double or even triple bagging a ziploc works. If you have a metal tip add that to the bag, if not just cut the corner of the bag off.
- Once the oil is hot enough, squeeze out the dough to the length you prefer (pictured are mini churros). Cut with a pair of scissors so that it drops into the oil. Be careful as the hot oil could possibly splash.
- Three to four churros can be made into the oil at one time depending on your pot size. Use tongs to flip the churros, making sure they are golden brown on each

- side and cooked all the way through.
- Once fully cooked, use the tongs to remove the churro from the hot oil and transfer to a plate lined with paper towels. Repeat this process for each churro. Allow the churro to cool for a few minutes before rolling it in the sugar and cinnamon mixture in the shallow bowl.

These churros can be enjoyed by themselves or dipped into various sauces. Some of my favorites are nutella, chocolate sauce, dulce de leche and strawberry sauce.

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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★ Word On The Street ★

What are your thoughts on Veteran's Day?



Bella Maldonado, art, junior, 26

"I think it's a nice thing to do, to remind people to remember the people who have served for our country. How many people at this school actually go and visit friends or family that served? Almost no one, it's not what it was meant to be. It hasn't summed up to it's purpose."



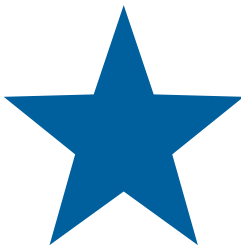
Jordan 'Bony-Tony' James, Humboldt resident, 21

"My grandpa, he fought in Vietnam but when it comes to shit like war he doesn't want to talk about it, he always starts crying. I've never learned about Veteran's Day, what is it about? It's not that thoughtful of a holiday."



Ariel Perez, biology, sophomore, 19

"I think it's a day to honor the people in the military but people don't really think about it that way, they think it's just a free day."



Poetry Corner

22 a day
22 veterans will kill themselves today
today and tomorrow
and every day
22 veterans will end their life in suicide
again and again
and again
and on "Veteran's Day"
there will be many parades
there will be many flowers put on graves
and 22 veterans will kill themselves
maybe more that day
they are the other one percent
the one percent that fights our wars
over and over and over again
they are our own collateral damage
come home from our wars
22 a day
22 forever
until we
the people of this nation
SAY NO MORE!
with our vote
and in the streets
with our feet
and we
The People
End Our Nation's Wars!

Rob Hepburn - "Veterans For Peace"



Laura Walton, English, senior, 23

"I think it's a nice time to reflect on what people have done for our country. I don't know what that's like, but I think it's a pretty good day. You're aware of it in the back of your mind what the holiday is for."



Joe Sykes, environmental studies, senior, 22

"I have family and friends that are veterans. I guess it's one way to celebrate, but there's a better way. It would probably be better to give them more rights."

the Lumberjack



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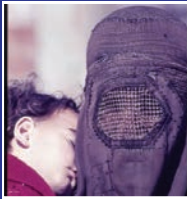
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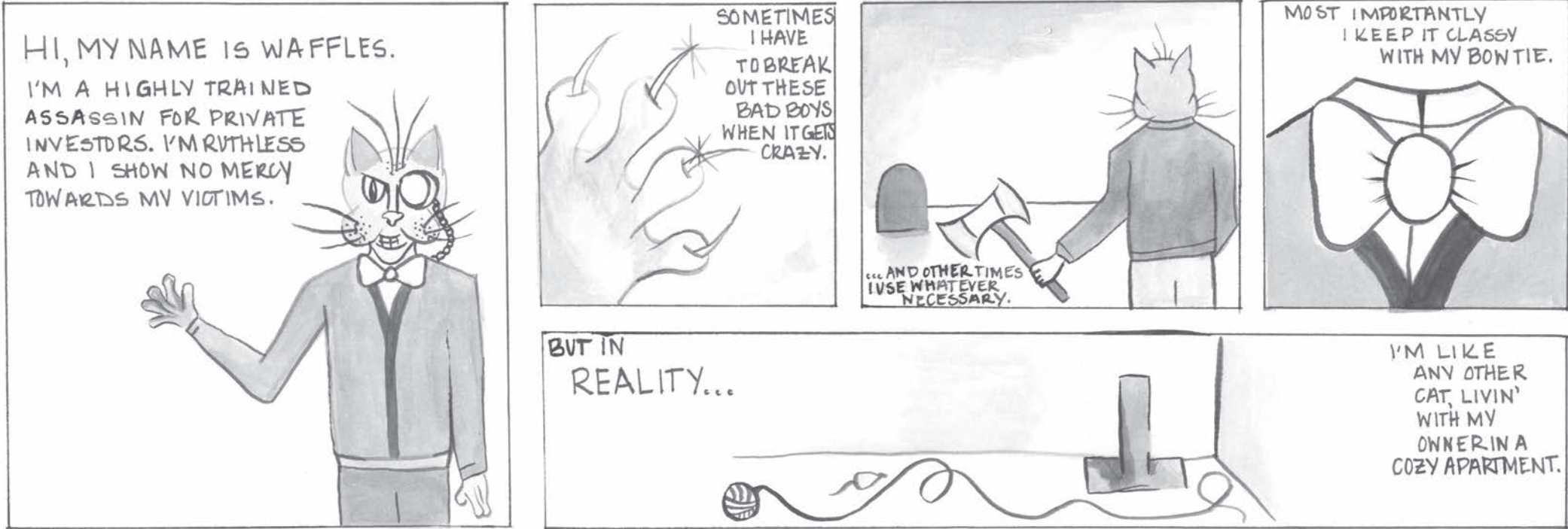
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By Karon Fast



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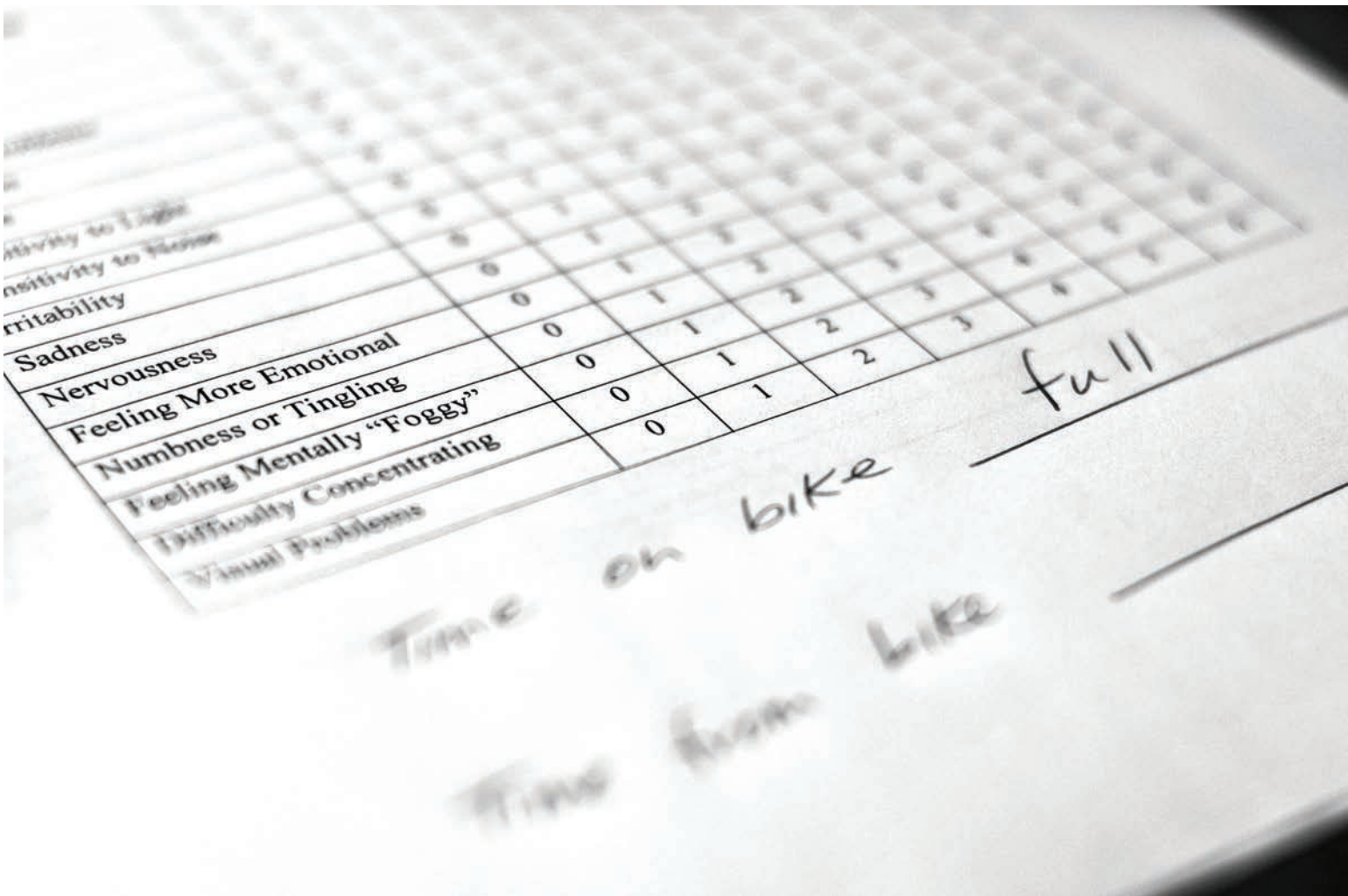


By Darcy Brown



No brainer

Improving concussion education at HSU



About 40 to 45 percent of concussions go unreported according to Beth Larson, coordinator of the North Coast Concussion Program | Photo Illustration courtesy of University of the Fraser Valley

by Guthrie L'Herogan

Concussions have been prominent in the news recently. Last month a Harvard study of colleges and universities in the National Collegiate Athletic Association found that although 92 percent of schools have a concussion management plan, 40 percent believe they could have had better education on the topic.

The National Football League has recognized that a third of their retired athletes are likely to suffer from memory and cognitive detriments and new players are more likely to have earlier symptoms compared to non-players.

Though basic awareness was a bigger issue in the past, there are many hurdles still remaining before concussion coverage is as effective as it should be.

Beth Larson, coordinator of the North Coast Concussion Program and for the Humboldt State Kinesiology Department, said that even the terminology has changed as people have begun to take it more seriously.

"In the past, it's been 'I've never had a concussion...I've had my bell rung,'" Larson said.

There has been more of a drive to report concussions. The number of post-injury reports in athletics at HSU has increased, which is a good thing. Larson explained that it is not so much that more or less were occurring, but less were getting reported in the past.

"The old stat was always half of all concussions go unreported. Now I think we're more at 55-60 percent are reported," Larson said. "So I would say now only 45-40 percent go unreported."

HSU's head football coach Rob Smith said athlete concussion health is something the HSU staff take very seriously.

"It's a hot topic right now,

with lawsuits in the NFL, but I believe HSU is one of the number one schools as far as concussion programs go because of the protocols we have in place like using immediate post-concussion assessment and cognitive tests and determining when players should be required to sit out," Smith said. "Our job is providing the best equipment and education for our athletes and as coaches I think we do a good job of that."

Larson said that the primary problem with concussions is sports culture and ethic.

"I think now maybe we need to abandon ship on anyone over the age of 11," Larson said. "Just start with kids and try fresh because for so many of us it's based on what it was like when we grew up: How did my dad play?', 'how did my coach play?', and 'What is the sport culture in the NCAA and NFL?'"

As more people become educated about concussions they start looking for the next step in care, like models of concussion management. According to Larson, this is problematic because of the way larger organizations like the NFL and FIFA handle their programs. Though they have concussion programs, some feel they are not taking them as seriously as they could.

"The problem is they're leaving everyone thinking that there's not as big of an issue," Larson said. "They're not going to take a really strong stance since it's going to leave them open to more liability."

Even the NCAA is not entirely scot-free according to Larson.

"I think it's sad that Teddy Roosevelt created the NCAA to protect student athletes but I think that they are doing an absolutely horrible job for some of that right now," Larson said.

Though policies are in place for most NCAA colleges, according to the Harvard study, Larson believes that simply having them is not enough.

"They list policy on their website but they're not following it up with the schools," Larson said. "We have to require people to be more proactive and ask campuses to individually go beyond what the NCAA's policies say because it's the right thing to do."

This is the reason Larson stresses the importance of early education; gradual change in sport culture has helped, like teammates supporting each other and encouraging check-ups, but she forecasts a hailstorm of litigation if there is not systemic change.

"The NFL can afford it, the NCAA can afford it, but high schools can't if lawsuits start," Larson said. "They're going to quit sanctioning sports, even for non-athletes, and that's especially concerning in years to come."

The future is not all doom and gloom though. The CSU Concussion Initiative, a plan to create a unified system of training, education, and resources for the CSU system that Larson has worked on along with HSU kinesiology professor Justus Ortega, is probably only a year away. Even something as simple as tabling at the quad or proving lectures to health care professionals about concussions can improve local community responsiveness.

"I always say I'm happy to repeat myself as often as necessary to as many people as needed," Larson said. "And now we're reaching a threshold locally where we're a small enough community that everybody is getting on board."

Guthrie L'Herogan may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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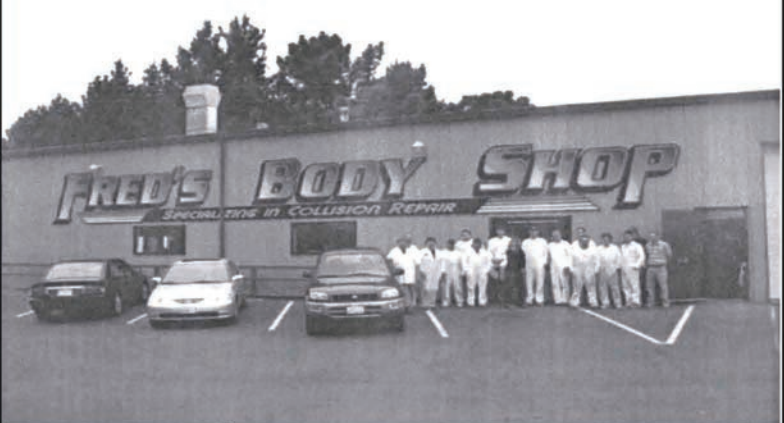
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Local student-run program brings HSU and Arcata High sports to the community and world

Continued from front page

at 105.1 FM. The broadcast reaches Arcata and nearby towns while the online stream can be heard around the world at krfh.net.

HSU journalism student and KRFH sports director Kevin Wyart built the sports broadcast department from the ground up. When looking for a school to transfer to from his junior college, he wanted a university that encouraged broadcasting. He also wanted to be able to have creative control and get radio airtime and experience.

Wyart wants to be a sports broadcaster for a living, and he chose HSU to make that dream a reality. He consulted with KRFH when he was looking at schools, and discovered that there was not a sports broadcasting department. What made HSU unique among his choices was that they encouraged him to start one.

“For me, there was no better opportunity than being able to build up my own sports department from scratch, to have it built in the way and run in the way that I wanted it to be run,” Wyart said. “That’s why I came to Humboldt State to begin with.”

Wyart has built a team for broadcasting the different sports that KRFH is involved in. There

are chances for many more students to get involved. He wanted experience running a station’s sports broadcasting, as he hopes to manage a private station someday.

Other students are getting acquainted with broadcasting as well, and they do not have to wait long for their chance to be on air. Wyart has a simple philosophy about becoming a good broadcaster: learn by doing. After getting a few chances to observe the KRFH Sports broadcast, prospective announcers are able to become a full member of the team.

There is more to sports broadcasting than is evident on the surface. To sound knowledgeable on air, you must study the game as well as the teams and players. There are many opportunities to go above and beyond, such as watching practices, where strategies can be analyzed to determine the team’s efficiency better during the games. There are also interviews done with coaches and players as part of the game coverage before or after the actual gameplay.

Women’s soccer coach Paul Karver noted that this increases the expectations of the players, and raises their standards.

“It creates a really cool environment,” Karver said. “When

you create an environment that is professional, it results in a high caliber of play. People work hard to keep up with that professionalism.”

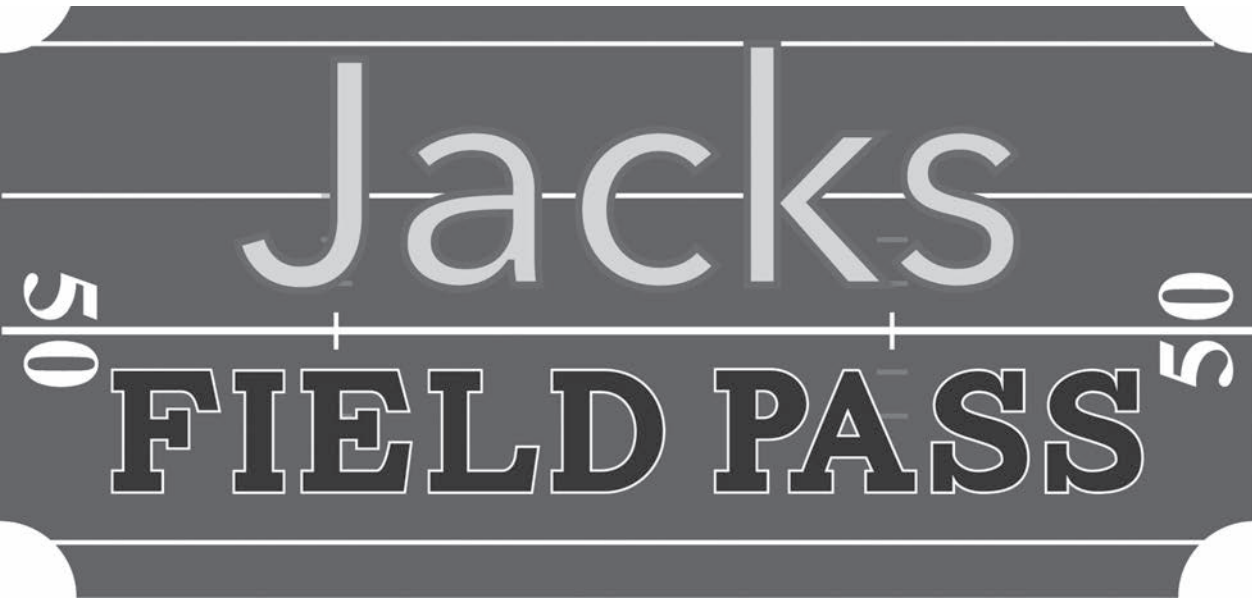
The local community also appreciates the coverage, with many listeners giving the station feedback. According to Wyart, the avid listenership is paying off.

“People absolutely love it,” says Wyart. “We are the most listened to program on KRFH at the moment.”

It is paying off for the announcers as well, as the opportunity presented through KRFH Sports provides the skills and experience needed to become a professional sports broadcaster. According to KRFH faculty advisor Cliff Berkowitz, the KRFH Sports program is succeeding and is truly one of a kind.

“It is extraordinary how proficient they have become at it in such a short amount of time,” Berkowitz said. “It is, as far as I know, the only place that people are learning to do play by play sports anywhere.”

Jonathan Hagstrom may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu



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

by Javier Rojas

Friday 6 p.m.: Men’s Basketball (0-0) vs. Simpson University (3-3)

The Jacks men’s basketball team starts play this weekend with a home game against Simpson University. This will be the first chance for fans to see the new team. Last season the team went (11-17) but enters this one with high hopes. The Jacks looked sharp in a 95-83 loss in their last game against St. Johns University which took them to New York City for an exhibition game.

Saturday 1 p.m.: Jacks Football (7-2) vs. Dixie State (1-9)

This week the Jacks return

home for their final home game against Dixie State University in what will be fans’ last opportunity to watch the team play at home this season. This Saturday will also be Senior Day for the 20 Jacks seniors on the team. After a tough 31-33 loss against Western Oregon University last Saturday, the Jacks will look to finish the 2014 season on a strong note. Freshman quarterback Robert Webber has steadily put up strong numbers and has solidified his position. Running back Nick Ricciardulli has also had a strong comeback season after missing the majority of last season due to injuries. He has rushed 964 yards this season and has been key in the Jacks running game.

Saturday 7 p.m.: Women’s Volleyball (16-8) vs. Cal State Los Angeles (16-7)

After a disappointing 1-2 road trip, the Lady Jacks return home for their final two games against Cal State Dominguez Hills (3-21) and Cal State Los Angeles (16-7). It has been a resurgent season for the Lady Jacks. Last season the team went 12-17. The team was nationally ranked for the first time in 24 years just last week. Ashley Owen and Haley Biles are just a few of the key players on this seasons rallying team.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

EDITORIAL

Thanks to whistleblowers like Chelsea Elizabeth Manning and Edward Snowden, we are learning to ask what our government knows like informed citizens in a democratic republic should. Manning and Snowden sacrificed their freedom to increase government transparency.

You can uncover a lot of information without the possible risks of whistleblowing using the freedom of information act — FOIA. The FOIA allows people to formally ask the government questions and receive documents that answer those questions.

Staying well informed is a great way to protect your freedom. The FOIA is not just for watching the federal government. It is a great tool for monitoring power at a number of levels. The Lumberjack uses FOIA requests to gather information for stories, even to break them. Earlier this semester we published a story about embezzlement accusations in the athletic department. This information would still be hidden without FOIA requests for the school's expense reports.

Conveniently, California has strong freedom of information laws that help people learn about state government.

Protests are ever present in the world. In order for protests to yield results, the people must be informed. The government still has the right to keep secrets for national security, but the public has the right to stay informed. This means asking questions.

Our government has been criticized for creating false threats to justify national security measures — the NSA wiretapping scandal is a good example. An uninformed public is easy to deceive, but a vigilant informed public keeps governments in check.

FOIA requests are an important tool for journalists, but can utilized by anyone. It would be wonderful if more people made FOIA requests. The government may stop hiding information if they were bombarded by requests from everyone.

Information sharing technologies give people the capability to learn, gather and disseminate what they find to the public.

Knowledge is power.

To the right is a template for filing a FOIA request in California. More resources can be found at nfoic.org/california-sample-foia-request.

California Sample FOIA Request

[Your Name]
[Street Address]
[City, ST ZIP Code]

[Date]

[Name of Custodian of Records]
[Title]
[Company Name]
[Street Address]
[City, ST ZIP Code]

Dear [custodian of records]:

Under the California Public Records Act § 6250 et seq., I am requesting an opportunity to inspect or obtain copies of public records that [Describe the records or information sought with enough detail for the public agency to respond. Be as specific as your knowledge of the available records will allow. But it is more important to describe the information you are seeking.]

If there are any fees for searching or copying these records, please inform me if the cost will exceed \$_____. However, I would also like to request a waiver of all fees in that the disclosure of the requested information is in the public interest and will contribute significantly to the public's understanding of _____ [Here, you can identify yourself as a representative of the news media if applicable and state that your request is related to news gathering purposes.] This information is not being sought for commercial purposes.

The California Public Records Act requires a response within ten business days. If access to the records I am requesting will take longer, please contact me with information about when I might expect copies or the ability to inspect the requested records.

If you deny any or all of this request, please cite each specific exemption you feel justifies the refusal to release the information and notify me of the appeal procedures available to me under the law.

Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
[Your Phone number]

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Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor 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.

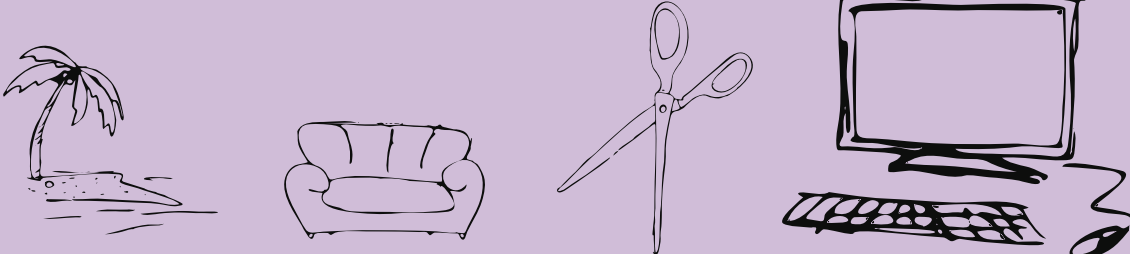
All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.

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

Wish list

The Lumberjack is a student-run publication on a limited budget. While we are able to distribute the paper every week, there are still a lot of things we need and could use. Any donations of scissors, highlighters, cameras and camera lenses, tripods, computers, a new couch, food, sleep, a red Ferrari and a group vacation to the Bahamas would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be brought by the office on Humboldt State campus at 227 Gist Hall, or email us to set up an arrangement at thejack@humboldt.edu.

Thank you for your continued support.



THE UNTITLED woman

Howdy partner

Heteronormativity and dating

by Lauren Voigtlander

I was on Facebook yesterday and the question got brought up: why do people keep calling their girlfriends and boyfriends partner?

The first time my partner referred to me this way, we had been dating for sometime and had recently moved in together. We were at his work and he introduced me to his coworker as his partner ... I was severely puzzled. Was our relationship more casual than I originally thought? Or was it more serious?

My thoughts were similar to the responses to the Facebook post. What the hell is ‘partner’ supposed to mean?

A lot of confusion went into the comment thread following that post. Some said they felt it was less committing then girlfriend or boyfriend. Some felt that the term was overly politically correct. And it got me thinking, why is partner even necessary?

When I asked my partner about his new terminology he explained that a lot of his coworkers use the term. That it was less heteronormative.

Oh.
The more I thought about it, the more I liked it. It was like a one-up from just being someone’s girlfriend, but also not taking it to close to the realm of marriage and children.

After seeing this conversation on social media, it again sparked my interest in the term. It must be more than just a politically correct relationship term.

And it is.
Not all relationships are fluid nor do they all stick to a specific set of standards or roles.

First and foremost, gender inclusivity is a great thing and should

be supported in as many ways as possible. ‘Partner’ is a ridiculously easy way to ask someone about their relationship without assuming gender norms. “Are you here tonight with your partner?” “Oh how long have you and your partner been together?”

There are basically no drawbacks in using the term. It is just a way of saying, I am not assuming you are with any particular gender, but do you have someone in your life? It opens up the conversation, so that anyone can feel comfortable responding to those sorts of questions.

Secondly, not everyone wants to be called someone’s boyfriend or girlfriend forever, but not everyone wants to get married. There are many couples who are not intending to get married for a while or ever, but desire being considered something more than just a gendered-friend. It is possible to be in a relationship and not get married. That is a partner, someone who is there for the long haul, but does not feel the need for legalities. Plus divorce is very expensive.

Lastly, partner is not a hollow term. There are a million ways to say that you are seeing someone without much commitment. There is “the person I’m hooking up with”, “the person I’m seeing”, “we’re just friends”, “we’re just hanging out”, “my booty call”, “we’re dating”, “I’m sort of seeing someone” and lastly, “we’re talking.” None of these express commitment. Calling someone your partner implies that you are relying on that person to be around for some time.

The definition of a partner is a person with whom one shares an intimate relationship; one member of a couple. I do not think there is anything silly in being considered that.

Lauren Voigtlander may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

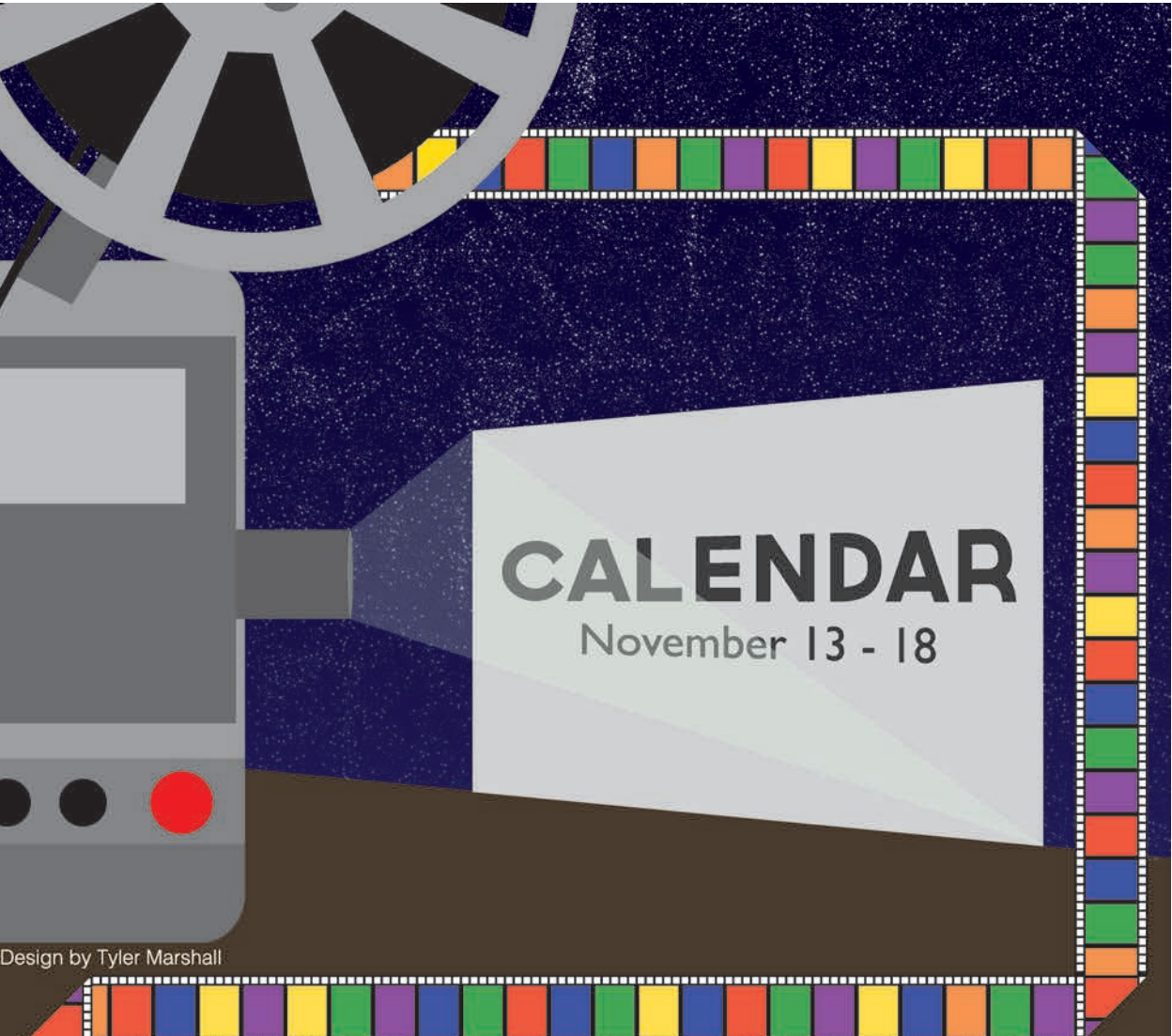
PHOTO OF THE WEEK

To submit your photo of the week send them to thejack@humboldt.edu

All Photos should be in JPG, TIFF, or DNG format and be at least 150 dpi



A lone surfer on the waters' edge at Moonstone beach. | Jeff Kennel



CALENDAR
November 13 - 18

Design by Tyler Marshall

Thursday, Nov. 13

Gross Cultural Queer Film Festival
A student organized event featuring films that examine queer issues as well as the intersection of race, class, gender and sexual identity. Films will be followed by discussion.
Thursday — Saturday
HSU Campus (room TBA)
Free

Pilobolus
Dance troupe Pilobolus artfully combines acrobatics, movement and outside-the-box invention. With their unrivaled physical abilities, Pilobolus has continued to draw audiences for over 30 years, and has been hailed as one of the most popular and varied repertoires in dance.
8:00 p.m.
Van Duzer Theatre
\$45 Adults, \$25 Children, \$10 HSU Students

Saturday, Nov. 15

Diwali Prakesh
The South Asian “Festival of Lights” has its roots in the Hindu Tradition. It is the official holiday of India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Myanmar, Mauritius, Guyana, Trinidad & Tobago, Suriname, Malaysia, Singapore and Fiji. The holiday is typically observed with celebrations of lights, fireworks and candies.
4:00 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room
Free

Frank Fairfield
Musician Frank Fairfield has been described as “just like Mississippi John Hurt.” His music varies between West Virginia folk ballads, Delta death blues and arcane field recordings.
9:00 p.m.
The Depot
\$10 Adult/Child, \$5 HSU students

Laughing Stories in the Age of Doom
Jesse Austin will present stories and lectures designed to inspire a new understanding of one’s playful, powerful and fully engaged self/spirit.
12:00 p.m.
Founders Hall Room 232
\$15, Free for HSU students

Tuesday, Nov. 18th

Book, Music and Movie Swap
Hosted by the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP), bring your old books and media and trade them for something else. You do not have to bring something to take something.
Tuesday and Wednesday
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HSU Library, by the Library Cafe
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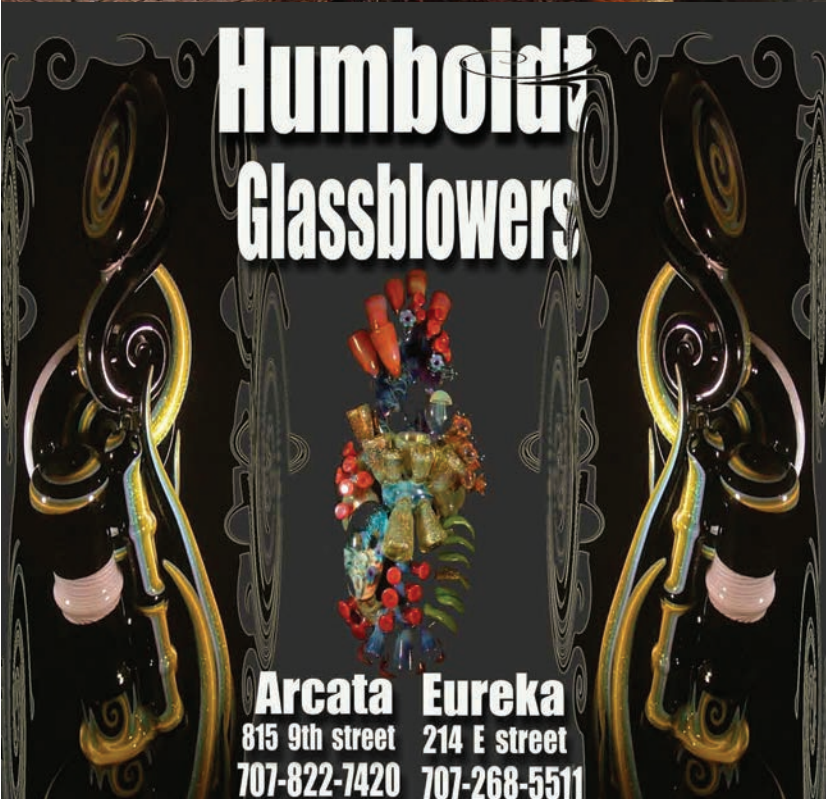
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