



MOLDY PUMPKINS, P. 4
Learn where to compost your Halloween decorations

WOMEN'S HOOPS, P. 6
Lumberjacks win pre-season opener over Southern Oregon



ARCATA'S MUSIC SCENE RETURNS FROM THE DEAD

Photos and story by
Morgan Hancock



Kylie Maxfield playing for Dream Honey at a house show on Halloween.

This weekend a tangle of costumes and limbs could be found in Arcata's music venues. Local bands played experimental indie, psychedelic cumbia, punkadelic gutter blues, disco jams, and some mosh-worthy crust punk sounds. The collective of sound kept show-goers dancing through the Halloween-end.

Since the pandemic, Arcata music venues have been quiet without the familiar sounds of local bands. As pandemic life becomes second nature, the music scene has adapted. Bouncers check for vaccine cards and IDs to keep showgoers safe. Halloween weekend marked the occasion for a music scene revival. In the past few weeks shows have started happening again. This weekend brought the music scene back from the dead in true Halloween fashion.

SEE BANDS • PAGE 4

Associated Students seek to fill vacant positions, increase participation



Photo courtesy of Chase Marcum | Student Affairs Vice President, Chase Marcum, standing at HSU's Redwood Bowl. Many positions within Associated Students have remained vacant and participation numbers from students have dwindled in light of the pandemic. Marcum and other legislative members hope to ensure that student voices are active and heard in regards to upcoming policy changes.

by Matthew Taylor

A government isn't a government without its constituents. No different is our own student government without us. Since the adoption of COVID guidelines and social distancing, participation numbers within the Associated Students organization have continued to decrease. Many of the positions within the organization have remained vacant and policies going into effect are voted on by only a small portion of the overall student population.

"We're trying to make a change," Rosa Granados, External Affairs Representative and a major in social work, said. "We just need [students'] assistance to show up and to be there as a vote when these policies are being made."

Student housing, food access, and mental health are always hot topics being discussed in these policies, Granados expressed. All of these issues, she noted, being present in the many different committees spread out across

the AS.

Malluli Cuellar, Legislative Vice President and a major in political science, further explained that these committees are like smaller boards within the organization. Each one is uniquely centered around their own mission or topic, such as sustainability, diversity, bylaws, and more. These committees are also open to any student of any skill level and background to participate in without formal election. It is through the presence of everyday students working within these committees that many of HSU's important events and policies come into being.

"The nice thing about our committees is that typically they are meeting biweekly," Cuellar said. "So compared to the Board of Directors it tends to be a smaller time commitment. It's a really good place to start!"

SEE STUDENTS • PAGE 3

COVID vaccine booster shots distributed to eligible recipients

The FDA approved more boosters for individuals with increased risk of COVID-19

by Kris Nagel

The Food and Drug Administration expanded authorization for the use of booster doses of the COVID-19 vaccine Oct. 20. The announcement was followed with updated guidance by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Eligibility of recipients varies based on the date administered and type of vaccine. The California Department of Public Health (CDHP) recommends a booster dose for recipients of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine that are 18 or older after two months following the original vaccination date. Recipients of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine are recommended to get a booster if you,

"Received your second dose at least six months ago, and are 65 or older, or

- Age 18+ who live in long-term care settings, or
 - Age 18+ who have underlying medical conditions, or
 - Age 18+ who are at increased risk due to social inequity, or
 - Age 18+ who work or live in high-risk settings"
- California began administering booster doses of the COVID-19 vaccine in September, following the approval of an additional dose of the Pfizer vaccine. Many Humboldt State community members are eligible based on this updated guidance. Staff and faculty that qualified for early vaccination in the spring should meet the same re-

quirements for the booster in that they work in a high-risk setting. Additionally, frontline workers— first responders, grocery store employees, public transportation workers, etc.— are recommended to get a booster dose.

Along with the expanded guidance, the CDC allowed for "mix and match" dosing. Eligible recipients can choose one of the three approved vaccines for their booster even if it is not the same manufacturer of their initial series.

As of Monday, Oct. 25, the Humboldt State community has 191 total cases. Only nine are active. This stands in comparison to the 9,230 positive tests in Humboldt County, 51 of which were reported between Oct. 22 and 25.

Boosters were recommended in light of some populations seeing a decrease in the immunity since their initial vac-

ination. However, the CDC continues to highlight the need for unvaccinated individuals to get fully vaccinated. The vaccines available are currently the most effective means of protecting yourself against the risk of severe disease, hospitalization, and death due to COVID-19.

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Free pumpkin pickup for HSU students

by Danielle Hendrickson

From Nov 1 through the 12 Full Cycle Compost and WRRAP are teaming up to offer a pumpkin pickup to Arcata residents for free. You do not have to be a customer of Full Cycle Compost to reap the benefits of their service. As long as you sign up on their website to notify them where to pick it up, they will take the pumpkin off your hands.

Full Cycle Compost is a recently established co-op where five individuals bike around the city to pick up people’s food and plant scraps to turn into compost. Once they pick up the scraps, they turn it into compost at the Jacoby Creek Land Trust farm and the Jar-din Santuario.

Their mission is to keep local food waste out of the landfill and to feed the local food web with healthy and nutritious soil and vegetables. Tobin McKee is a worker-owner there and helped establish the business with Morgan King from WRRAP. McKee is a Humboldt native who starts up new co-op’s but fell in love with the business so much he decided to become an owner.

McKee stated that 30% of landfill

mass is made up of material that could have been composted. More waste means more unnecessary trips to the landfill for the trucks picking them up, which is not beneficial to the environment.

“When you take out your garbage, ecology picks it up, then takes it to a processing facility, and then they put it on a big truck that drives to Medford and all the food waste can’t compost in the landfill,” McKee said. “It rots and decomposes which releases a lot more methane than composting.”

The offer originally ran till Nov 5 but has since been extended. Now you are able to enjoy an extra week with your festive creations.

Starting in January a new law will be enacted that requires all multifamily dwellings and businesses to compost their food waste. Unfortunately Arcata does not have a composting facility due to the high cost so Full Cycle Compost is doing what they can to support the community.

“It’s gonna be a lot more hauling than we’re used to, but we’re going to do as many trips as it takes to pick up people’s pumpkins.”



Photo by Elliott Portillo| Collection of moldy Halloween pumpkins.



Photo by Elliott Portillo| Moldy Halloween pumpkin.

BANDS FROM PAGE 1

On Friday at The Siren’s Song Tavern, the bands Over Yonder, Biomass, and Horse played the start of the Halloween weekend. Over Yonder is a punkadelic gutter blues band local to Humboldt, Biomass is a psychedelic sound collective bringing riffs to the people, and Horse brought the mosh-worthy punk

noise and got everyone moving.

On Saturday, Pablo Payaso fought the rain and played psychedelic cumbia for Dia de Los Muertos celebration. The event was planned with Centro Del Pueblo, a local community organization. Later in the night, Pablo Payaso played at Blondies. The band started playing together this past summer, and now they have the opportunity to get back into venues and play live shows. Connor West plays for Pablo Payaso and is glad to see the return of Arcata’s

music scene.

“The music is back, it’s sad that it was ever gone,” West said. “Blondies has always been a hub for up-and-coming bands. God bless Blondies. They’re back in business, same as Richard’s Goat, and some house shows are going on too. It seems like everyone is coming back.”

Playing in both Pablo Payaso and in Over Yonder is Eduardo Gutierrez. Gutierrez plays a wide spectrum between two bands’ genres, bringing swampadelic sounds to Over Yonder and singing for Pablo Payaso’s cumbia sound.

“I’m stoked about [music] coming back,” Gutierrez said. “It had kinda displaced me for a bit when there was no music. I’m glad we are able to figure out a way to play where everyone is safe and comfortable. Keep supporting local artists. I love being able to uplift each other in this community in all forms of art.”

Horse played with Pablo Payaso and Over Yonder on Saturday and revived the nostalgic Blondies mosh. The fresh band is made up of Arcata locals and HSU alums, much like the other bands in the lineups. Brayden O’Brien donned their Halloween getup and messy eyeliner to lead the punk band.

“It’s a very welcoming and supportive community here, if you like to make noise there’s always a way to do it,” O’Brien said.

On Sunday, Medicine Baul, Biomass, and Dream Honey played a show to close the weekend. Dream Honey played experimental indie blues through the rain. Skye Freitas welcomed a familiar crowd that made the show feel especially nice.

“The music scene is super supportive here, which makes performing and creating comfortable and I love that,” Freitas said. “All around acceptance and hype for all different genres of bands on the scene. Another thing to love is the eclectic variety of bands in the area.”

Arcata welcomes its eclectic artist back again to fill venues with their collective sounds. Venues like Humbrews, Richard’s Goat, Blondies, and Arcata Theatre Lounge are hosting shows again. Support your local bands and listen to some good jams.



Photo by Morgan Hancock| Jenk Kordick plays for Horse at Blondies on Saturday, Oct. 30.



Photo by Morgan Hancock | Jenk Kordick
For more images, go to page 8

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Women’s basketball wins pre-season opener

Lumberjacks make up sluggish second and third quarters to overcome Southern Oregon

by Alana Hackman

Humboldt State women’s basketball team came out victorious in their pre-season exhibition game against Southern Oregon University at Lumberjack Arena on Friday, Oct. 29, with a score of 75-67. The ‘Jacks started strong, racking up 20 points by the end of the first quarter to lead by six.

Freshman starter Jadence Clifton played well early, leading the team with nine points by the end of the first half and 14 points overall. Sophomore forward Madison Parry and junior guard Julia Iman followed shortly behind Clifton with 13 points each by the end of the game. Junior guard Sharon Roldan ended with 10 points and Senior Ashley Taylor Peralta totaled 12 points for the ‘Jacks.

Southern Oregon University kept the pressure on the ‘Jacks with a twenty-two-point comeback in the second quarter, giving the Raiders the lead. The visitors would control the game for most of the second and third quarters, ending the third quarter with a score of 54 - 48.

Roldan helped narrow the score with a 3-pointer bomb from the corner of the court a little more than halfway through the final quarter. Roldan also netted two free throws, closing the gap 58 - 60 with a few minutes left in the fourth quarter. A pair of free throws by Parry only seconds later tied the game 60 - 60 with five and a half minutes remaining.

The squad played solid defense in the final minutes of the second half, forcing the Raiders to battle against the shot clock in multiple attempts to make clean breakaways to the hoop.

Clifton drained a 3-pointer in the final 45 seconds of the fourth quarter, sealing the deal with a leading score of 71-64. The Raiders attempted to claw their way back to victory with a couple of final shots, but overall fell short by eight points with a final score of 75-67.

The women’s basketball team travels to Seattle, Washington on Friday, Nov. 12 where they play against Western Washington University. Both



Photo by Elliott Portillo | Humboldt State's Julia Iman goes up for a shot during a game against Southern Oregon at Lumberjack Arena on Friday, Oct. 29.



Photo by Elliott Portillo | Members of the women's basketball team huddle during their game against Southern Oregon.



Photo by Elliott Portillo | Humboldt State's Jadence Clifton goes up for a layup.

Humboldt State men’s and women’s basketball teams will lead a public ‘tip-off’ event to celebrate their upcoming seasons on Monday, Nov. 1 at Lumberjack Arena.

Men’s soccer suffers two losses over Halloween weekend

‘Jacks still in playoff hunt going into final weekend of competition

by Patrick Maravelias

The HSU men’s soccer team is now in fifth place in the CCAA standings after losing 1-2 against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Oct. 29 and 3-0 to the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Sunday’s game went 26 minutes before the tides turned in favor of Cal State LA. The Golden Eagles scored again just before the end of the half, widening their lead to 2-0. The ‘Jacks made several unsuccessful attempts to score, but ultimately allowed the Golden Eagles a third goal late in the second half.

The men’s team stands at 10-3-2 and 4-4-2 in conference matches after last weekend’s losses. However, playoffs are still feasibly on the horizon for the Jack’s.

The Lumberjack squad currently sits

in fifth place, but five teams remain in the hunt for the final two playoff positions going into the final week of the regular season. Among those squads include Northern California rivals Sonoma State and Chico State. A win or a tie against the Wildcats in their final regular season match on Thursday, Nov. 4 would all-but clinch the Lumberjack’s first postseason berth in program history. The last meeting between the two rivals ended with a 1-0 Lumberjack victory to snap a nine match losing streak to the ‘Cats.

The team controls it’s own destiny going into the final weekend of competition, and if the ‘Jacks were to hold out and qualify to the postseason, they would play the first round of competition on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the site of the higher seeded program.

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Photo by Elliott Portillo | Christian Gonzalez heads a ball during a match against Cal State San Marcos at College Creek Field on Oct. 1.

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Cumberjack

Let’s talk about sexual and reproductive health

by Morgan Hancock

Students have returned to campus, and with them, student life. Through the pandemic, public health information has been more relevant than ever. Students are donning masks and practicing preventative measures to stop the spread of COVID-19, though it’s important to remember that COVID-19 is not the only type of infection to be wary of on-campus and around town. That’s right folks, it’s time to get tested for STIs. It can never hurt to know your status.

An obstacle that many students face that can contribute to the spread of STIs is a lack of information and accessibility. One student, who anonymously shared their experience, expressed frustration with the process. After noticing some symptoms the student called into a local health clinic to get tested and resolve

the issue. “Test results came back eventually and I was positive for chlamydia,” the student said. “[One solution could be] making testing more widely available, if the person I had got it from had been tested and treated I wouldn’t have had to go through this. It shows the inaccessibility and stigma around testing. Also, testing shouldn’t be \$30 with insurance.”

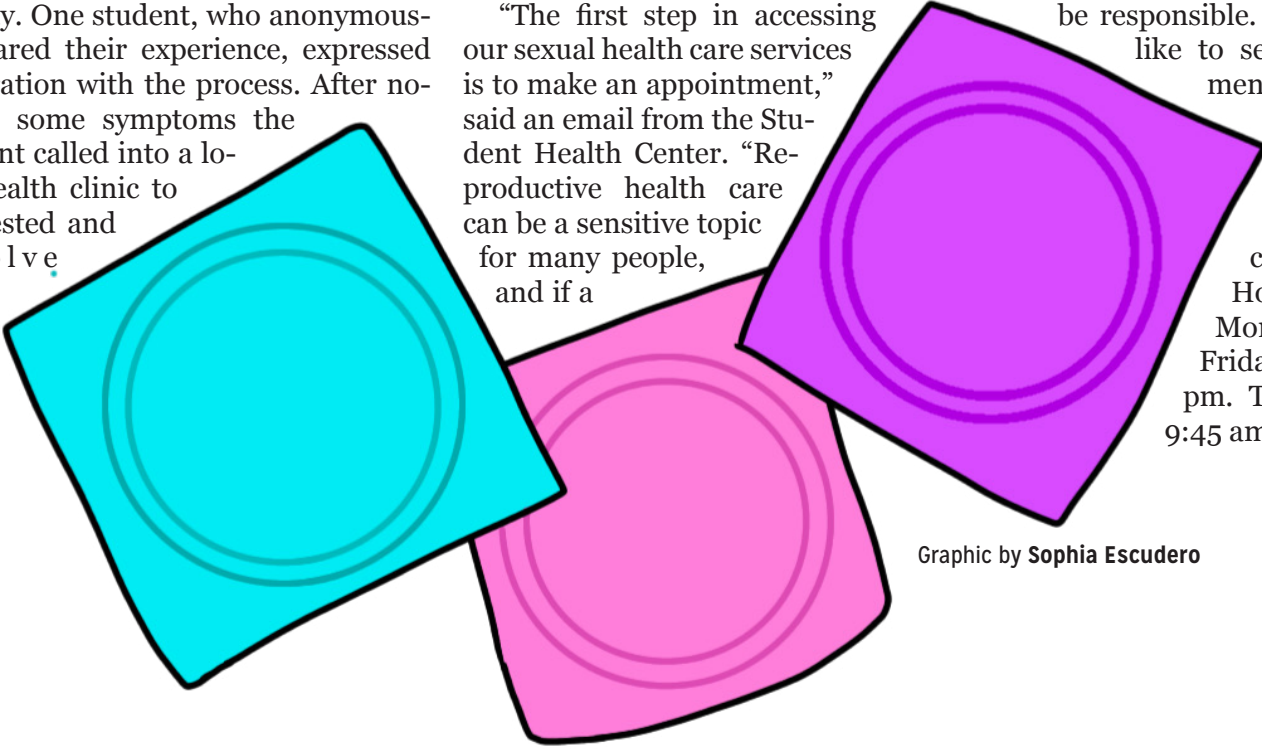
On-campus STI testing and other reproductive health services are available through the Student Health Center. Sexual and reproductive health is an important and significant part of the services provided for students.

“The first step in accessing our sexual health care services is to make an appointment,” said an email from the Student Health Center. “Reproductive health care can be a sensitive topic for many people, and if a

student is concerned about going into an in-person STI testing appointment alone, they can request a chaperone to accompany them.”

Measures like this can help to make the process easier, but testing and treatment can still cost between \$50-150 on campus. However, most students are eligible for a program called FamilyPACT. FamilyPACT is a program from the state of California that provides financial coverage for reproductive health care services, and students with FamilyPACT can receive STI testing and birth control for no cost.

So please, do your part and get tested and informed. Practice safe sex and be responsible. If students would like to set up an appointment, or if they would like more information about Student Health Center services, call 707-826-3146. Hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:45 am - 4:15 pm. Tuesday, Thursday 9:45 am - 4:15 pm.



Graphic by Sophia Escudero

Beyond decriminalization

Drugs should all be legal and freely accessible to purchase by every American

by Patrick Maravelias

Crime surrounding the narcotics industry is the bane of every police department in every town within the American jurisprudence. Methamphetamine and heroin have ravaged every corner of this country, and ever since the word fentanyl entered the equation the problem went from bad to massacre.

I say massacre because the number of deaths caused by overdose killed over 70,000 Americans in 2019, according to data collected by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Almost 50,000 of those were from opiates which, I can only presume, were overwhelmingly fentanyl-related.

I lost one of my best friends to a fentanyl overdose in December of 2020 at the age of 24. A month later, three more friends dropped dead within a minute of each other from fentanyl-laced cocaine. Two more dear friends of mine who had misused drugs since they were teenagers killed themselves around the same time. That made six deaths in total from December of 2020 to March of 2021, and that’s just the people I personally knew. None of those people lived on the street. They all had jobs, and some of them had children and owned homes. This is now everybody’s problem.

Every single one of those deaths was not only preventable, but criminally negligent on the part of the United States government for allowing the “war on drugs” to go on this long. This unwinnable war has cost this country millions of dollars in fruitless law enforcement efforts that would not

be necessary in the first place if these drugs were cheaply available nationwide and lab-tested for purity. It has also ostracized every person in the country who thinks they should have the freedom to ingest any chemical or plant they choose to, myself included.

Bear with me here, let’s say all of a sudden Joe Biden woke up from his mid-afternoon nap and walked out to the White House balcony to declare that all drugs were no longer illegal and any American company could sell them provided they were not sold to children and addiction treatment information was provided at no cost to the user at the same location.

Now at first, naturally, chaos would ensue as the cartels bleed money and the American populus scrambles to take advantage of a potentially lucrative opportunity. But a year or two later, once some infrastructure was built and prices stabilized, I can only see positive potential.

Crime would plummet and police departments would be able to focus on solving actual problems in the community instead of spending their shifts shoo-ing methamphetamine users away from various parking lots. Theft would go down because if a daily amount of heroin or methamphetamine were available for a few dollars, a lot of would-be thieves would have no incentive to steal. A vast majority of the homeless population might actually be able to afford housing for themselves, or at the very least would have better access to treatment.

It goes without saying that fentanyl deaths would drastically reduce. There are absolutely people out there who

prefer fentanyl to heroin and there’s not much anyone can do about that. However, it would prevent a lot of unnecessary deaths and take a lot of demand out of the fentanyl trade. Not to mention, if addiction therapy were also widely-available and easy to access, every community across America could experience positive growth and healing.

In Humboldt County particularly, the focus would presumably turn to busting human trafficking rings which are much more difficult and time-consuming to find. I can only imagine the effort to do so is considerably hampered by playing whack-a-mole with drug dealers every day of the week. I can’t speak for the sheriff’s office, but anyone who has stopped at the rest stop near Willow Creek and seen the sign with the pictures of all the unsolved missing persons cases knows deep in their soul that some very evil people live in these hills, and we might have a better shot at finding them if so many resources were not dedicated to persecuting sick people.

I guess I am just getting a little tired of hearing people complain about the “tweaker” problem in Eureka, not to mention everywhere else I go. Those people are sick, they are not a plague or an annoyance. I’ve looked like that before and I managed to make an alright life for myself after a few years clean, but that’s because I had the proper help. I can personally attest that the problem would never have gotten anywhere near as bad as it did for me if I had access to clean drugs at affordable prices. I can only imagine my friends might still be alive too.

Living without college students

by Ruby Guillette

I’ve never taken the traditional route. When I graduated from high school, I didn’t go straight to university. I took some trips and took my sweet, sweet time getting to where I am now, almost exactly a decade past my high school graduation date. Since I didn’t take the traditional route, I haven’t had as many “typical” college experiences. I’ve never lived in a dorm, haven’t had many late-night study parties and most notably, I haven’t spent a whole lot of time with other people in college. Aside from the people in my classes, I have spend the majority of this, albeit long, college experience on my own. This includes my living situation, which for the most part has been without others in college.

It only bothers me sometimes. Although I haven’t lived with other college students, my roommates have been pretty supportive throughout the process. They try to keep quiet when I’m doing classes or studying. They give me props when I finish a hard midterm. However, it is somewhat difficult for me to keep focused. When the rest of my friends are hanging out talking, having a laugh, and I’m glued to my computer screen, all I want to do is join the fun. The FOMO, Fear Of Missing Out, is real.

I love parties. I love hanging out with my friends and talking about life. I don’t want to be stuck in front of my computer screen, bored with classes, missing the jokes and good times. I sometimes think it would be so much easier living with other college students, sharing the experience of midterms or an annoying professor.

I talked with another member of the Lumberjack, Raven Linton, about the experience of living with and without other college students. As a student who has also taken a non-traditional route through college, for her in the form of a three year break, she’s had the experience of living in both situations.

“The difference is that as students, we are always stressed about something,” Linton said. “We always found coping mechanisms by either drinking or putting off our priorities to party.”

Whereas living with college students garnered camaraderie and the urge to unwind to counter the stresses of being a student, living without students is much calmer.

“They want to sit down and watch a movie, or make dinner,” Linton said. “My environment is just a lot different, it’s more adulting.”

Although there are negatives and positives to living with and without other students, the biggest issue seems to be the noise level.

“The negative side of it is, because they don’t have 8:00 am classes and go to work right after, they’re loud as hell all of the time,” Linton said.

There are always two sides to every coin, you take the positives and negatives about each living situation and come up with various reasons why the other is more desirable. The grass is always greener on the other side. The answer of which here is better lies in secret answer number three– I’d so much rather live alone.





Photos by Morgan Hancock | Eduardo Gutierrez playing Pablo Payaso in the Arcata Plaza in celebration of Dia de los Muertos on Friday Oct. 29.



Costumed showgoers dance to Medicine Baul's music.



Nick Camacho plays drums for Over Yonder at Blondies on Saturday Oct. 30.



Dream Honey playing a show for Halloween Sunday Oct. 31.



Eduardo Gutierrez plays for Over Yonder at Blondies on Saturday Oct. 30.

Kylie Maxfield of Dream Honey

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