Meet Kimberly Stelter
First Year Experience Librarian

My name is Kimberly Stelter and I am the First Year Experience Librarian. I'll be working with first year students, both freshmen and transfer, as well as faculty who teach 100 level, primarily freshmen serving courses at HSU.

My goal as the First Year Experience Librarian is to help students acquire skills to succeed in their coursework as freshmen or transfer students. This will help the students transition into their second year prepared to tackle new academic and life challenges. This includes knowing where they can go to get help and ask questions, as well as learning about resources that will help them outside of the classroom such as finding housing and understanding their rights and responsibilities as renters. Additionally, students will learn where they can supplement their food resources. My hope is that I will help first year students find a place and develop a sense of belonging in the HSU community.

Instruction can be more than an orientation on how to use the HSU Library resources for research. Rather, instruction should be relevant and timely to the first year student experience. This includes topics like time management, study skills, resource evaluation, topic development, and the experience of being a content creator and learning a digital tool, just to name a few. These can be immensely valuable experiences that help students become more curious, stay focused, and be successful as they continue through their academic career.

I’m actively involved in the Library SkillShops program (see article on inside right page) and am developing several new SkillShops that focus on topics to guide students to success both in and out of the classroom. Some topics for upcoming SkillShops and events include financial literacy (save/budget/cut costs), practicing public speaking, study skills, defining what success means to you, and identifying what your passions are and how that can translate into a career.

If you are interested in working with me to accomplish these goals, please contact me. Whether it is developing instruction for your class based on an existing assignment or collaborating on an engagement project, or questions that you need help finding an answer for, I can be reached at krs95@humboldt.edu.
By Brianne Hagen

This summer, the HSU Library switched to a new library resource discovery tool called OneSearch. After months of planning and implementation, all 23 CSU campuses have transitioned to this new search tool. OneSearch should make it easier for our students and the campus community to access materials, at HSU and other CSU Libraries. OneSearch means more access to quality information sources.

What can you find in OneSearch? Well, *Everything* of course! OneSearch includes all of the Library’s physical materials like books, movies, CDs, periodicals, and government documents, to name a few. In addition, you will find access to online articles, journals, ebooks that are available via subscription from the Library. If this isn’t enough, OneSearch provides easier access to materials at all other CSU libraries, as well as institutions around the globe via interlibrary loan (ILL).

- **Books & Media (HSU)** - HSU Library physical materials and ebooks
- **Books & Media (all CSU)** - All CSU Libraries’ physical materials
- **Articles** - Online journal articles, indexed by title
- **Course Reserves (HSU)** - Access to materials on reserve for a specific course/professor
- **Everything - *Everything***!

If you can’t find an item in our catalog, in a CSU catalog, or through the articles search, try searching *Everything* to make an ILL request.

Training for OneSearch will be available during the fall semester. See the Skillshops calendar for times at humboldt.libcal.com/calendar/workshops, or suggest a time that might work best for you by emailing skillshops@humboldt.edu.

OneSearch is a great place to begin your research. There are lots of databases and other places that may suit your specific research needs better. Stop by the Research Help Desk to get help for more advanced research tools.

*Well, almost everything.*

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By Bernard Fosnaugh

You may have noticed a new look at the Checkout counter. New mobile shelving units and new furniture arrangements mark just some of the changes that have taken place in Access Services.

These new mobile shelving units now hold $5,103 of donated textbooks from students and faculty members thanks to our pilot program “Donate to Textbooks on Reserve.” In addition, we were able to buy $2,795 worth of textbooks concluding our successful “HSU Textbooks on Reserve” crowdfunding campaign. In the fall of 2016, textbooks were checked out over 27,000 times, helping thousands of students. That number is rising every semester and we are making great strides in helping students lower the costs of education.

In Access Services, books are just the beginning. Students are excited to find they can check out digital media equipment from the Library as well. With the support of Academic Technology in conjunction with the College of Extended Education and Global Engagement, we are tripling the number of items that can be checked out. We now offer DSLR cameras, video cameras, production microphones, webcams, tripods, and more. In addition to the equipment, Library Room 47 is a sound and video production room equipped with soundproof walls, a green screen, a webcam and can be reserved in 25Live. With these unique features and student creativity the possibilities are endless.

As you can see, changes are happening all over the Library and Access Services is no exception. We are continually improving our services to give students the tools they need to excel at HSU. Whether you want to check out a book off of our shelves or a 360 degree camera, Access Services is here to help.
Imagine growing up with a very minimal level of exposure to reading, writing, and researching techniques; it was akin to believing libraries never existed. Coming to the United States of America with no English background motivated me to search for ways to enhance my listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills. I’m an international student who had to attend an ESL program and was required to listen, speak, read, and write in English. It was impressed upon me that in order to improve my reading and writing skills I should visit the library. My first library visit, to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose, was very challenging in the beginning. I had to make myself familiar with the library by making my visits a regular occurrence. I discovered that I liked reading fictional literature. At the beginning I started with kids’ books like Charlotte’s Web. Now I work at the front desk of the HSU library and one of my duties is shelving books. It’s like an adventure or a scavenger hunt!

By Garrett Purchio

Did you know that your library offers a number of services and resources in addition to books? Here is a rundown of what you can access at the Library:

- Tutoring services are available for students at the Learning Center on the first floor of the Library. Here you can receive tutoring in a number of subjects including writing, math and science. Additionally, the Learning Center offers supplemental instruction for select classes. Visit the Learning Center to find out more about available services.

- If you’re having technical difficulties, visit or call the Technology Help Desk on the first floor of the Library at 707-826-HELP (4357). This service point can help you with tasks such as getting your HSU username and password set up, establishing a connection to the wireless network, and issues with printing. The Tech Help Desk is open during the semester Monday through Friday 8am to 6pm and Saturday and Sunday noon to 6pm.

- Students enrolled in online classes can visit the Academic Technology department on the third floor of the Library. They offer help with learning how to navigate your Canvas courses. Faculty can also meet with Academic Technology for assistance with course design, effective pedagogy, and much more.

- The Library has digital media equipment that you can borrow (see article on left page). You can shoot video on a 360 degree camera, record audio using a mic, or take high quality photos with a digital camera. Additionally, you have access to a number of software programs in the Digital Media Lab. For additional information, contact Tim Miller, Digital Media & Learning Librarian at twn2@humboldt.edu.

By Tim Miller

SkillShops are 50-minute drop-in workshops focused on introducing and developing a wide range of skills and are designed to support student success through the encouragement of play, discovery, and social interaction. Last year, SkillShops attendance topped 1,600 and included 22 partners across campus who facilitated workshops and helped with marketing the program. Although SkillShops began as a program by the Library, it has become a cross-campus partnership that offers students, staff and faculty an engaging personalized and professional learning experience.

As the SkillShops program has grown, student involvement has increased and during the past year peer facilitators began to design and offer workshops during Spring 2017. Three Digital Media Lab Interns offered SkillShops on video editing with iMovie, as well as Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop. These were all highly attended workshops and, thanks to the work of the interns who designed the lessons and handouts, they will be offered again in the coming year. Other departments across campus will also be using peer facilitators for their workshops in the coming year including the Learning Center Tutors and Peer Health Educators.

This fall, the SkillShops program will be offering workshops on a wide range of topics including resume writing, networking with social media, creating WordPress blogs, finding part time jobs, using Google Drive, choosing the right information sources, financial wellness, privacy and surveillance, citing sources, and much more. Students, faculty, staff and the community are welcome to attend a SkillShop now! Visit our calendar to register at humboldt.libcal.com/calendar/workshops.

All HSU student are eligible to earn a Skilled Learner Certificate by completing five SkillShops, one in each category. More information can be found at library.humboldt.edu/about/skilledlearners.html
Upcoming Events

Social justice has become an integral part of HSU Library’s core values. Watch for a variety of events in the Library, on campus, and in the community this fall!

As you can expect, SkillShops will return with Hour of Code, Wikipedia Edit-a-thon, Discussing Whiteness and many other workshops.

The Departments of Critical Race, Gender & Sexuality Studies (CRGS) and Native American Studies will co-host a symposium (Un)Comfortable Identities: Representations of Persecution with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum October 20 through October 21, 2017.

This fall’s unConference will take place on October 27 and will focus on solidarity. We will also celebrate International Open Access Week October 23 through October 29, 2017. Established by the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC) and partners in the student community in 2008, this week is an opportunity to take action in making openness the default for research – to raise the visibility of scholarship, accelerate research, and turn breakthroughs into better lives.

Campus and Community Dialogue on Race takes place October 30 through November 3, 2017 with Dr. Melina Abdullah’s keynote to kick off the week. Javier Zamora will also provide a poetry reading.

We are also excited to launch Calling In: Testimonials of Life in Humboldt made possible by Diversity Program grant. This video and audio project’s objective is to provide people with a healing outlet where they can share their stories in confidential and/or anonymous way, and to create a video or audio project that documents the experiences of people of color in our community. For details and more information about these upcoming events, visit www.humboldt.edu/events.

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Find Your Study Space

By Cheryl Conner

Are you looking for a quiet place to study? Is your group looking for space to work on a project? Your library strives to meet a variety of study needs. Quiet areas can be found along the perimeter walls of the book stacks on the second and third floor. Ear plugs and noise cancelling headphones are available at the Checkout Desk to help silence additional sounds. Large tables and collaboration stations can be found on the second floor where students are encouraged to work together. The first floor is the noisiest but is a great location for meeting your fellow students or getting coffee at the Library Cafe.

We Need Your Support!

This year HSU Library is seeking funding to support paid internships, enhancing collections and Special Collections, and Textbooks on Reserve. To help, visit library.humboldt.edu/giving.html or call the Library Administration Office at 707-826-3441.

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