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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002

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CELEBRATE THE SECOND  
ANNUAL COMPOST  
FESTIVAL WITH LIVE  
MUSIC, ACTIVITIES AND  
FOOD SATURDAY.

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• COVER PHOTO COURTESY OF MEL HAWES  
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## CORRECTIONS

• Pennies should not be taken from the  
sculpture in the Library as stated in the  
May 1 editorial.

• For corrections, e-mail thejack@  
humboldt.edu or call 826-3271.

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## Retiring president expresses pride in HSU McCrone looks back on his career, from geology to the presidency

BY JAMES MORGAN

PHOTO EDITOR

**I**t was a trip that took Alistair McCrone more than 1,000 miles, 70 years and into the president's seat of HSU ... but now it's over.

Born in southern Saskatchewan in 1931, McCrone said he never could have predicted that he would be the president of this school.

"The university becomes part of you," McCrone said, looking back at the time he spent at HSU.

The son and grandson of sailors, it almost seems ironic that he would become a scientist studying the earth and later a president at a scientific university.

But McCrone said he knew when he was young that he wanted to be a geologist.

Immediately after graduating with his bachelor's from the University of Saskatchewan, McCrone went to work as a well site geologist for the British American Oil Company in 1953, according to the CSU Web site ([www.calstate.edu](http://www.calstate.edu)).

Before he had received his doctorate in geology from the University of Kansas in 1961, he had been a field party chief for Shell Oil in the Yukon and Northwest Territories in Canada.

From Kansas, McCrone went into education

**"The university becomes part of you."**

**Alistair McCrone**  
HSU President

and research.

He received tenure from New York University in 1966. Before he left for Stockton's University of the Pacific, McCrone served as both the geology department chair and the associate dean for the graduate school of arts and sciences at NYU.

In Stockton, McCrone was the academic vice president and served as the acting president in 1971.

Becoming president of HSU almost seemed like a natural progression ... a stream, if you will.

And 28 years ago, HSU's stream was picking up speed.

It wasn't long before McCrone arrived on campus that the school had been elevated to university status.

McCrone said the common belief was that the school was a university in name, but not in fact. And one of McCrone's accomplishments through the years was picking up where former president Cornelius Siemens

see McCrone, page 6



PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

Alistair McCrone said he could have never predicted that he would be the president of this university. McCrone is one of only five presidents at HSU.

## Election run-off declares next AS president

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

**B**y a vote of 331 to 315 in last week's run-off, Gretchen Kinney was elected the next Associated Students president.

Kinney, an international studies junior, is currently the AS student affairs vice president.

"I performed an Irish jig... or maybe it was a river dance... whatever it was, I was ecstatic, overwhelmed and utterly grateful," Kinney said. "Much thanks to all my supporters."

As the new AS president, Kinney hopes to foster a healthier relationship with the administration and faculty.

She said she is going to start this process by organizing a student symposium where everyone gets together to discuss the various issues and problems students face and then create student solutions.

Kinney said she would then compile this information into an official document, which will be forwarded to the new HSU president, Rollin Richmond, and all other campus administrators and faculty members.

**"I will urge the administration to attend student activities, and to simply communicate with us. If they don't know who we are, how can they serve HSU?"**

**Gretchen Kinney**  
President-elect  
Associated Students

"I will also urge the administration to attend student activities, and to simply communicate with us. If they don't know who we are, how can they serve HSU?" Kinney said.

She said her first priority as president is to appoint students to the vacant positions on council and fill committee appointments.

The following offices are open: vice president of student affairs, three professional studies representatives, three interdisciplinary representatives and a graduate representative.

"Without seated council representatives, the voice of students is seriously

compromised," she said.

Those interested should stop by the Associated Students office or call 826-3771.

Kinney has also begun work on a finals week study lounge in the U.C. South Lounge, which runs from Sunday to Wednesday, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. The lounge will include free food, a stress-reduction play and free ten-minute massages every day from 5 to 7 p.m.

Other plans for next year include unionizing student workers, reusable tableware for clubs, expanding HSU's commitment to diversity, permanent displays of student artwork in the classroom and the campus grounds, picnic tables, continued support of AS WebEvals and whatever else students desire.

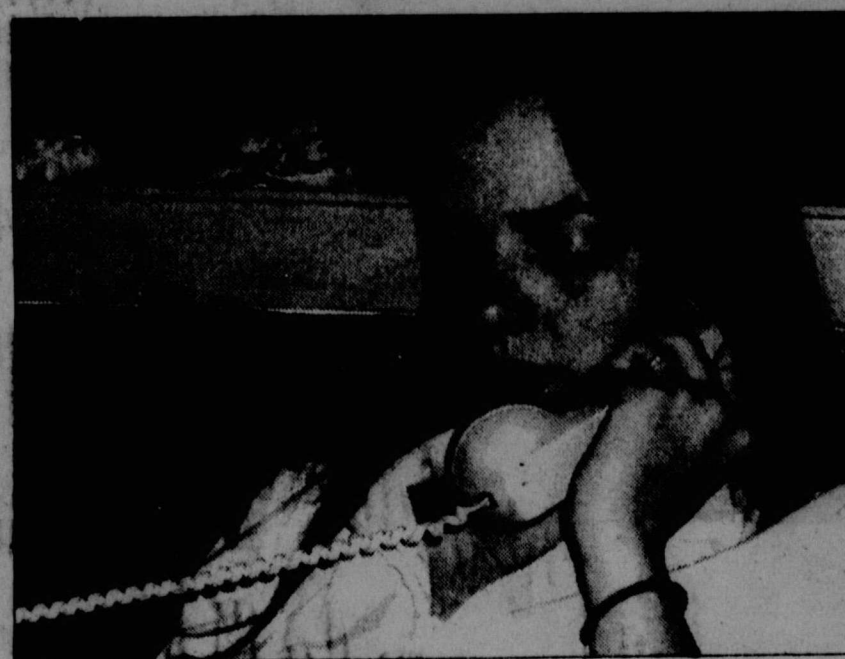


PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

**Newly elected AS president Gretchen Kinney currently serves as the AS student affairs vice president.**

Kinney said above all, she wants to protect students from budget cuts and tuition increases.

"I have a strong commitment to hard work and representing the perspectives of HSU students. I am always willing to hear new ideas and gain insight as to what changes students want done," Kinney said.



## 4 • CAMPUS

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## Task force addresses the lack of parking on campus

*Subcommittee report suggests alternatives such as building of transportation center, carpool meter passes*

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN.

LUMBERJACK STAFF

An HSU parking crunch is being caused by an over-flow of students, faculty and staff cars, but there are no plans for a future parking structure.

Because of the lack of parking spaces available on campus, students, faculty and staff are forced to arrive early simply to hunt for a parking spot.

"There is anger and frustration among students driving around fast and furiously competing for their daily parking spot," journalism senior Amy Gomes said.

An HSU parking task force was developed five years ago to solve parking problems on campus. The task force was created after Dan Burden, a consultant from Walkable Communities Inc. evaluated HSU's parking problem.

Burden's one-week visit to campus was to determine how many problems HSU will have to solve in order to reduce the parking dilemma.

One obvious problem is that there are more student drivers than parking spots.

One of Burden's proposed solutions was to build a parking structure.

At the time of Burden's visit there were an estimated 2,300 staff, general, metered and disabled parking spaces on campus.

Now, five years after his visit, there are still 2,300 parking spots, while 3,652 student, faculty and staff permits were sold.

After Burden's visit, the task force designed an Intermodal Transportation Center.

The center was to consist of parking spots, a bus station with an indoor waiting room, an indoor bicycle storage area, showers, lockers and an area to relocate HSU's deliveries.



PHOTO BY SHANNON DYVING

Sociology senior Marvin Rodas, has been employed as a driver of the disabled students' van for three years. The van's services prevents disabled or injured students from having to search for parking, or park far away from their classes.

Although the Intermodal Transportation Center would decrease parking problems on campus, the development would be very costly, Stephen Sullivan, supervisor of parking and commuter services, said.

Currently the parking per-

mit for students is \$108 for both semesters.

If the center were to be created, the cost of parking permits would increase to \$319.

"I would definitely like a parking structure, but I wouldn't pay \$300 dollars for a

parking permit," computer information systems senior Keenan Hinz said.

Help desk supervisor Dan Cleaves agrees.

"That's pretty steep for a

see Parking, page 7

CONGRATULATIONS

GRETCHEN KINNEY

AS

AS

2002-2003

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT

STUDENTS, YOUR VOICES COUNT  
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## Campus clips

### Call KHSU to speak with new president

HSU's next president, Rollin Richmond, will appear on KHSU-FM's weekly call-in show "Thursday Night Talk."

The show will be Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Listeners are invited to join the conversation with Richmond and host Jamie Flower by calling the KHSU studio at 826-4805 or 1-800-640-5911.

Richmond, currently serves as provost and professor of zoology at Iowa State University.

He will connect to the program from Ames, Iowa.

Richmond will begin his presidency at HSU July 1.

KHSU can be heard at 90.5 FM in Arcata, 91.9 FM in Crescent City to Brookings, 89.1 FM in Ferndale to Fortuna, 89.3 FM in Garberville and 99.7 in Willow Creek.

### Get writing help before finals week

The Writing Center has expanded its staff to help students as finals week approaches.

The staff is available to help with term papers, portfolios and writing projects.

Those in need of assistance should sign up in Founder's Hall 201 or drop by the Writing Center.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Week-long program reduces stress

In preparation for finals week, the Student Health Outreach Program is sponsoring Stress Less Week until Friday.

SHOP will be tabling on the U.C. Quad everyday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The table will offer free buttons, snack packs, fruits, vegetables, Frisbees and information.

### AS works to change a GE requirement

Associated Students is asking the Curriculum Committee to add Sexual Diversity PSCI 271/PSYC 480 to the Diversity and Common Ground requirements.

AS believes that diversity is not only limited to different

ethnicities and cultures, but also includes gender and sexual awareness.

The resolution written by AS says that making the course a D&CG requirement will offer more options for the completion of upper division general education requirements.

For more information, contact James Showalter-Garcia at jds41@humboldt.edu.

### BSU celebrates upcoming graduation

With the assistance of its new adviser, Latrice Beal, members of the Black Student Union are planning to promote and produce programs and workshops that will educate the campus community about the African American culture and heritage.

Along with the Student Health Outreach Program, BSU is presenting a Safe and Sober Graduation Dance Saturday in the West Gym.

The dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cost for HSU students is \$3 and \$5 for nonstudents.

The proceeds from this event will go towards the Black Graduation and Awards Ceremony, which will be held May 17 at 6 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

For more information regarding these events and on the BSU, call Beal at 826-5019.

### Geography students sweep awards

Several HSU geography students returned from the 56th annual California Geographical Society meeting last weekend with awards.

Eighteen HSU geography students competed for awards in the paper presentation, map and poster categories.

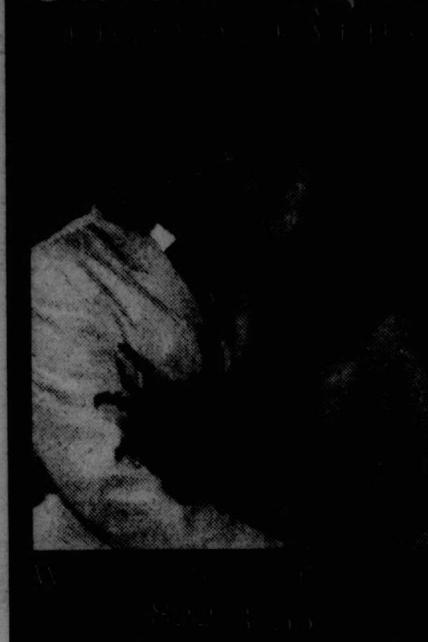
As in years past, HSU won all awards in the map category. Melissa Katz received 1st place, Joline Pire received 2nd place and Sebastian Araya took 3rd place.

Julia Uhlendorf received 3rd place in the poster competition and Peter Cress received 3rd place in the undergraduate paper presentations.

Nathaniel Vaughn Kelso received the GeoSystems award for his paper presentation.

~ COMPILED BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

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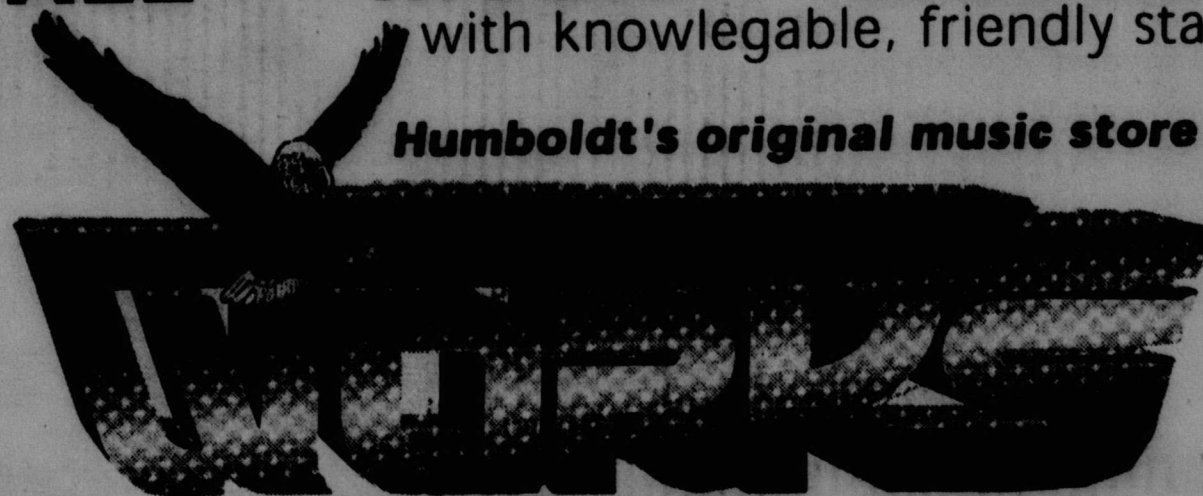
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## McCrone: After serving 28 years at HSU, president says goodbye, but will remain in the area

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

left off.

"He provided a fine base," McCrone said.

He said he is aware of the role he has played in the university's history, 28 years later. He is one of only five presidents at HSU. And for that, he is proud.

McCrone, though, didn't express pride in himself. McCrone came close to tears talking about the pride he felt for the people that have served as faculty, staff and even students during his term as president.

"That's a fine a group of professors that come here," he said.

But he said he could not look back and single out any person or event that really impacted him.

"You're part of a stream of life," McCrone said. "It's always being refreshed upstream with new students and new professors."

He said it is very hard to look back, when you are in that stream, and isolate individuals. He said there are many people that stand out, too many to only pick a few and there is greatness in every personality.

McCrone said that the professors are really important to him. He said that he has never taken the responsibility of reading the evaluations and deciding the fate of faculty.

He said he doesn't have any regrets.

When asked about John Sterns, who pled guilty to various charges relating to his duties at HSU, McCrone said that something like that was bound to happen.

McCrone said that there have been many financial troubles during his years and that dealing with budget issues is very difficult.

He said that he always opted to save jobs even if it meant cutting some corners in the classroom.

He often says that he asks alumni if they ever felt they were at a disadvantage because they chose HSU over other universities. But students always say that not having the most up-to-date instruments didn't hurt. They say, conversely, that they had more valuable experience having worked directly with teachers, nature and the many other environmental benefits of HSU, he said.

And since McCrone has been in this stream, he has worked to increase the size of its bank. The university continues to grow. Since 1974, he said, the school has added the Fisheries and Wildlife building, the Marine Wildlife Care Center and the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building, to name a few.

"A good university does many good things," McCrone said.

McCrone said that in these 28 years, the university has done "good things" for him as well. Among those, he said he has learned to have a high degree of patience.

"You have to give people the time to do the exceptionally fine things they are capable of doing," he said. "You have to be very patient."

Looking downstream, McCrone said that in another 28 years, the university will be even greater, with more diversity and more international flavor. He said there would be more graduate work, but the focus would remain the same.

"I don't think it will be a large institution," he said. "But it will be very distinctive, very high quality."

McCrone said that he will stay in the area and continue to follow HSU sports and come to the university for the arts it provides. He said the university will prosper under Rollin Richmond. McCrone said Rich-

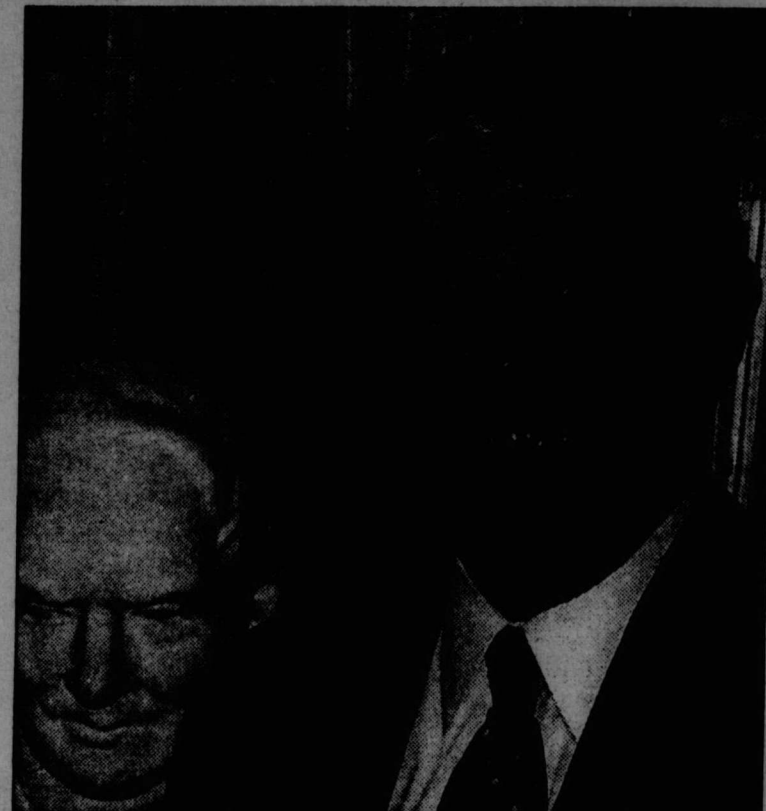


PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

The campus will hold a reception for President McCrone Thursday. There will be a short program at 3 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre, with a reception following on the Balabanis Quad.

mond "stood out" and that he thought Richmond was the best fit.

On June 30, McCrone will step out of HSU's stream, though his stream will continue to share water with it. Richmond will step in for a new chapter in the school's history, pushing that stream's waters further on in the academic ... and human world.

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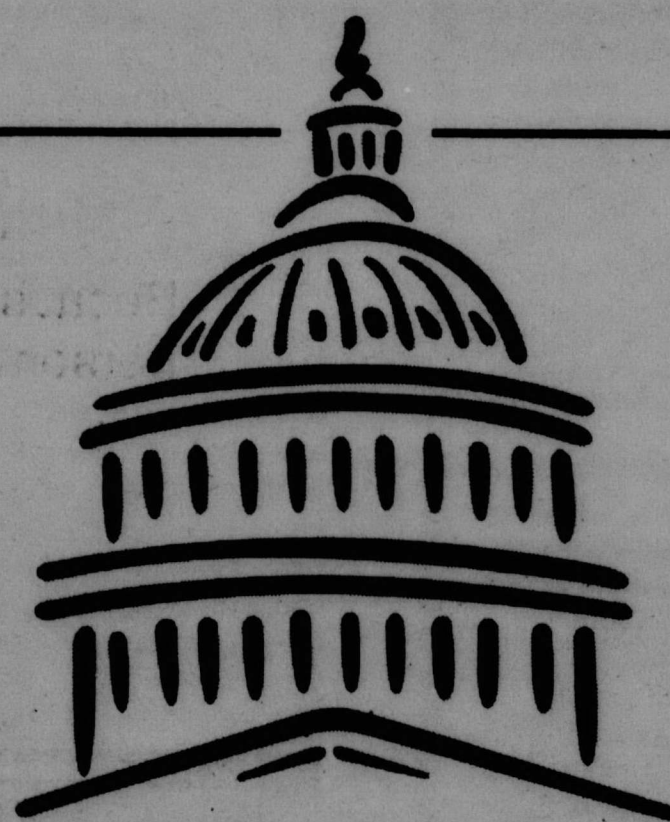
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Journalism & Mass

Communication Dept.

[mal2@humboldt.edu](mailto:mal2@humboldt.edu)

826-5925



## Panetta Institute

HSU is accepting applications for the fourth annual Congressional Internship Program. HSU will select one student to participate in this all-expense-paid leadership experience.

The internship is for Fall 2002, including enrollment at CSU Monterey and service in Washington, D.C.

Please pick up an application at the Government and Politics department office (Founders Hall 180) or Student Affairs (Nelson Hall East 216).

Completed applications due May 10, 2002  
submit at Student Affairs • Nelson Hall East 216

## Park

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

parking per

With the parking lot would provide spots at a cost.

HSU director Bob ... for parking solely by without mo

This means the purchase of permits would be a culture or add

Right now maintenance of campus

A subcommittee additional May 2001 Choices for report.

Some of started this campus.

"The current gradually 'wave style' out campus newer mo Sullivan sa

Other carpools me

An individual rent general and arrives people in tain the m HSU meter of paying tion to own ing permit

Sullivan tions such late after classes to parking in been looked faculty.

"It's not for student both the s parking lo

This su commuter into a park faculty an on Rossow to the stail Hall build

An add spots have located on Field Hou sible to stu years.

A reeva pus master in the ne which was dent Alist



## Parking

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

parking permit," he said.

With the increased price of parking permits, the center would provide 600 new parking spots at a cost of \$6.6 million.

HSU director of physical services Bob Schulz said money for parking services is funded solely by parking revenue, without money from the state.

This means that money from the purchase of parking permits would help pay for a structure or additional lots.

Right now, fees pay for the maintenance and restoration of campus parking facilities.

A subcommittee suggested additional alternatives in its May 2001 "Transportation Choices for Humboldt State" report.

Some of the listed changes started this year throughout campus.

"The current bike lockers are gradually being replaced by 'wave style' bike racks throughout campus that will facilitate newer models of bicycles," Sullivan said.

Other changes include a carpool meter pass.

An individual who has a current general parking permit and arrives with three or more people in their car, would obtain the meter pass to use at HSU meters for one day instead of paying a meter fee in addition to owning a general parking permit.

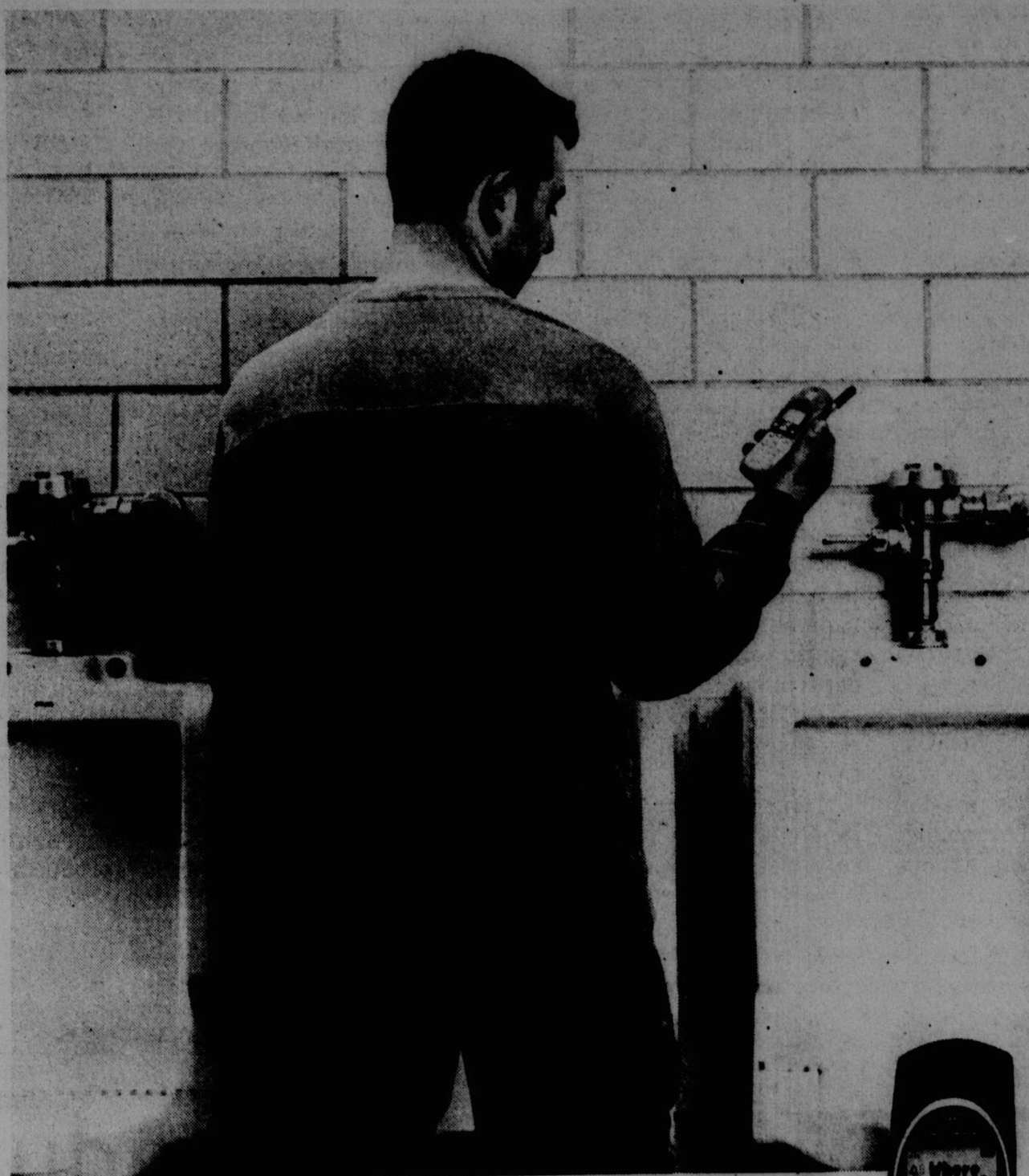
Sullivan said that suggestions such as promoting more late afternoon and evening classes to vary schedules and parking impacts have not yet been looked into by the current faculty.

"It's not as bad for faculty as for students, faculty can park in both the student and faculty parking lot," Hinz said.

This summer, parking and commuter services will look into a parking lot for students, faculty and staff to be located on Rossow Street, which leads to the staircase along the Gist Hall building.

An additional 50 parking spots have been approved to be located on the east side of the Field House and will be accessible to students in two to three years.

A reevaluation of the campus master plan will take place in the next several months, which was requested by President Alistair McCrone.




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# Students' class project becomes reality

Group paper comes to life, brings sustainability to the HSU Bookstore

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

**T**he HSU Bookstore is becoming more sustainable and it all began with an irritated employee.

Environmental science senior Leslie Blanchard, who worked in the bookstore supply department, did not like how the old pen displays were getting thrown away.

When her ENVS 411 Sustainable Campus course, taught by Richard Hansis, required that she find one aspect of campus to make more sustainable, Blanchard decided to take on the bookstore.

Students Lia Webb and Amber Nill joined Blanchard, and working as a team, they put together their sustainable bookstore project.

Blanchard, Nill and Webb believed that the bookstore was not being true to its mission statement which is "to enhance the student learning experi-

ence while supporting the needs of students, faculty, staff and the campus community."

The project had three goals to make the bookstore sustainable: eliminate unnecessary waste, provide sustainable alternatives to products already offered and create a sustainable atmosphere.

The group sat down with bookstore manager Jon Greene in December to present the sustainable bookstore project.

Both parties agreed to meet again in February to analyze solutions, implementation and evaluation.

Since Blanchard was already a bookstore employee, Greene let her take on the job of environmental advocate, in addition to working in the supply department.

"I didn't think this project would come to life," Blanchard said.

"I am not here to remind people to recycle. I am here to raise people's awareness and

help each department think of how they can carry on," she said.

In the three months Blanchard has worked as the environmental advocate, she has accomplished many of the issues addressed in her group project.

The group's first goal was to eliminate unnecessary waste. To accomplish this, Blanchard has reduced the use of paper towels by arranging for cloth towels to be used for the cleaning of coffee carafes and the baked goods jars. Due to sanitary reasons, paper towels are still used for employees to wipe their hands.

After calling local recycling centers, Blanchard found out that, contrary to popular belief, the register receipts could in fact be recycled.

Blanchard arranged for solid waste management at Plant Operations to make weekly trips to the bookstore to pick up all the plastics, not just numbers

**"I didn't think this project would come to life. I am not here to remind people to recycle. I am here to raise people's awareness and help each department think of how they can carry on."**

**Leslie Blanchard**  
environmental advocate,  
HSU Bookstore

one and two.

Blanchard has also taken action to cut back on the disposal of ink cartridges, pen displays and has implemented the composting of coffee grounds and filters in bins outside The Depot.

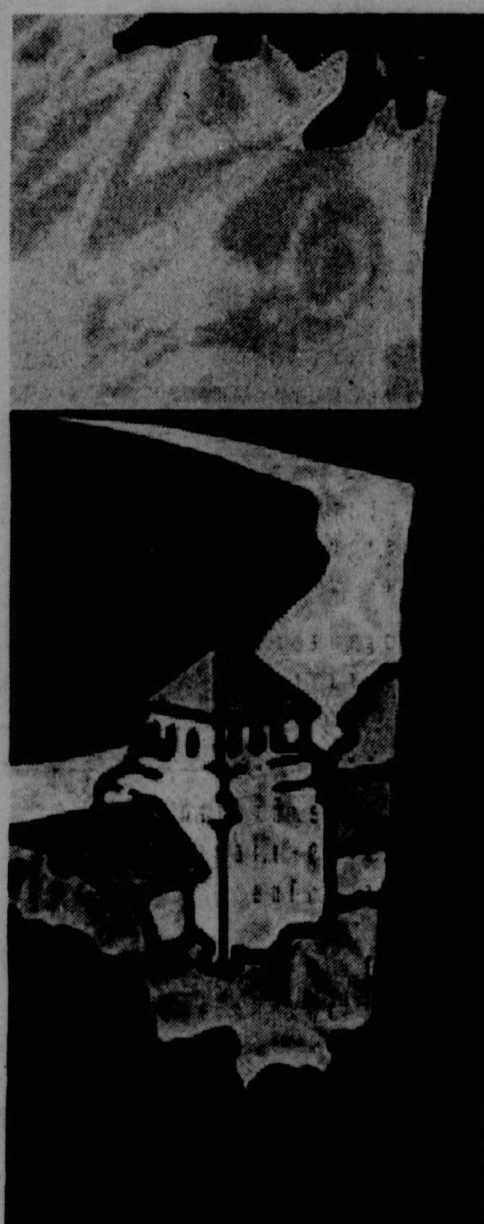
She said that 100 percent organic cotton shirts are on the way. Blanchard said that one of the problems with getting organic or more eco-friendly products is that when the buyer speaks to other representatives, they are often surprised that there is a market for these products.

Due to a contract with the previous bookstore manager, if a recycled product can be bought, the buyer has to order it.

However, Greene says that the consumers must have choices, meaning that recycled, as well as non-recycled products must be offered.

Blanchard said that Greene has been a big help with the project by sending store-wide e-mails and encouraging staff at meetings to take note of the new procedures and recycling

see Bookstore, next page



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## Summer school lets students get ahead, finish college faster

Many students find the cost outweighs the advantages

BY HAZEL LODEVICO

COPY CHIEF

Summer is here, and what better way to spend the warm, lazy days than ... in school!

For the third year in a row, HSU is offering a state-funded summer term, where HSU students can take easily transferable courses.

The summer 2000, summer school was offered through extended education until the summer term became state funded.

It is a trend that has been catching on throughout the university systems of California, Richard Vrem, dean of undergraduate studies, said.

"There has been a push all across the CSU system as well as the UC system for state-funded summer school," Vrem said.

With money coming in from the state, more resources, classes and teachers can be made available.

"We get paid by the state, so the more number of students we have, the more money we receive," Vrem said.

Vrem said there are a number reasons why summer school is beneficial for students.

For one, it provides students the opportunity to finish their college education faster.

However, "It is more of an advantage for students, but also potentially more of an advantage for the state," Vrem said.

He said by having a summer term, it could possibly reduce the number of students during the regular school year, and

therefore reduce the need for more facilities.

Another benefit of the summer term is the availability of courses not offered during the fall or spring, and courses in high demand during the regular year.

Class sizes are also smaller, allowing for more interaction between students and teachers, Vrem said.

Field classes in science courses can be more effective in the warm, summer environment, he said.

But, despite the advantages, many students find the cost of a summer term far outweighs the benefits.

Biology junior Tony Luong said, "I think taking classes during the summer is great, but the fees seem a little too expensive. You kind of have to wonder what the fees are covering."

During the summer students will find that services on campus are limited.

For example, the Student Health Center is not open during the summer, nor is The Depot.

Library and computer lab hours are shorter than in the regular school year.

Vrem said the cost of summer fees are the same or less than a fall or spring term. For undergraduates enrolled in 6 units or more, the cost of registration is \$75 per unit. The maximum amount paid for registration is \$829.

An undergraduate would pay a maximum of \$932 for a fall term.

Other fees for services unavailable during the summer

**"You never pay more than you would in the fall or spring. We try to make it as economical as we can."**

**Richard Vrem**  
dean of undergraduate studies

such as health center fees are deducted from registration.

"You never pay more than you would in the fall or spring," Vrem said. "We try to make it as economical as we can."

Financial aid is also available for the summer term.

The university has made efforts to increase the number of hours for the library and computer labs as well, Vrem said.

However, because there are fewer students, it is difficult to provide the same level of service as in the regular academic year, he said.

Vrem said there are 1,400 students during the summer term as compared to roughly 7,000 students in the regular year.

"If the number of students increases, then we'll be able to increase the amount of services," he said.

However, Vrem said that the university will provide the services they can afford for the students. For example, the "J" will continue to provide food services to students.

"No student is obligated to go in the summer, but it is only convenience if the student takes advantage of it," Vrem said.

## Bookstore: Store reduced waste, increased recycling

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

locations. Blanchard said most of the employees have been enthusiastic and supportive of her project.

Assistant text department manager Roberta Duggan said she thinks Blanchard's project is fantastic.

"It's been great," she said. "Leslie really keeps us on our toes about what we recycle."

Blanchard is looking for suggestions from faculty, staff and students.

"I am here to voice people's opinions and make the bookstore sustainable for them too," she said.

Those with suggestions should put them in the suggestion box, located at the front of the store, or contact Blanchard at Lab56@humboldt.edu.

Blanchard will be on ex-

change in Montana in the fall, but will return as the bookstore's environmental advocate for the spring semester.

In the meantime, Greene is confident that the staff will continue making progress.

"Leslie has raised our awareness," Greene said. "She has pointed us in the right direction and we continue to improve."

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**Marilyn Chow** RN, DNSC, FAAN

Vice President of Patient Care Services

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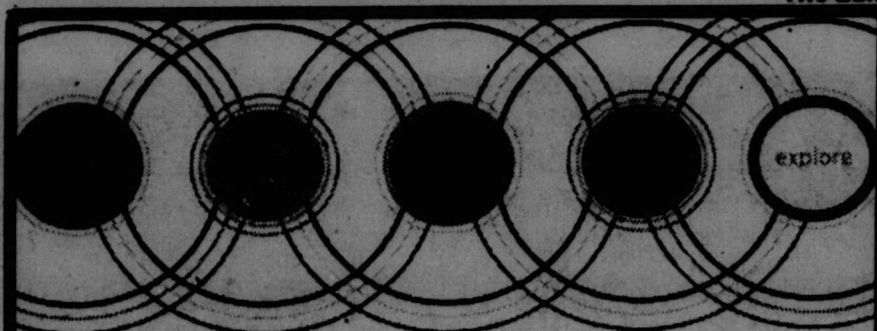
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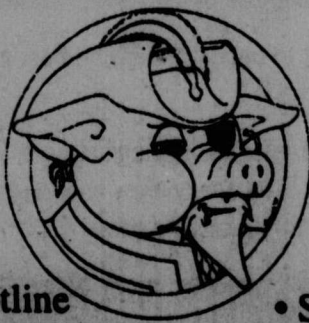
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# UPD clips

## Sunday April 28

5:30 p.m. A driver reported his car had been struck by a paintball on Granite Avenue.

Officers responded and searched the area. However, the paintball gun-toting culprit was nowhere to be found.

5:30 p.m. Two cars were reportedly hit with paintballs in front of the Cypress lawn. Damn, someone's having fun.

## Monday April 29

12:31 a.m. Two people reported loud banging on the doors of the Theater Arts building. Upon arrival, officers were unable to locate the bangers.

12:40 p.m. After complaints of dogs lunging at pedestrians from a car window on Union Street, officers secured the window to prevent any further lunging by these unruly pups.

1:29 p.m. A pair of sandals that resembled Birkenstocks, were reportedly stolen from the Forbes Complex.

4:15 p.m. With only five minutes to go, officers ruined celebration attempts by arresting a female in the residence halls for allegedly offering marijuana for sale and for possession of marijuana. The suspect was transported to, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

6:06 p.m. The Jolly Giant Commons elevator telephone was activated by people claiming to be trapped inside. The distressed were gone upon officer's arrival.

Stoners, next time press the open door button.

## Tuesday April 30

12:05 a.m. Officers had to take an information report after a person reportedly flipped out in class. Calm down freshman, you can live with a B.

4:29 p.m. A welding apron was reportedly stolen out of a sculpture lab.

10:04 p.m. Officers received a report of a man with a black beard and a stocking cap walking through the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot, having a seizure. The man was gone upon officer's arrival. Maybe he was just trying out some new dance moves.

## Wednesday May 1

8:55 a.m. Officers received a call that an office computer in the Library had been used to send unauthorized e-mails from a professor's account. So, you can ignore that party flier e-mailed by your professor last week.

3:37 p.m. A vehicle was reported in the Library parking lot with smoke coming out of its hood. Officers entered the vehicle but the hood wouldn't open. By then the smoke seemed to have gone so they left a note on the vehicle. No smoke, no problem.

## Thursday May 2

8:48 a.m. The University Center information desk received a suspicious call from a retired professor. The professor had loaned his vehicle to another professor that has since passed on. The retired professor wanted to know what the deal was with his car.

For questions about anything, call the U.C. information desk. They may not be able to help, but at least you have a chance to get into UPD clips.

5:23 p.m. Officers received a report that people were smoking marijuana in the green room located in the Theater Arts

building. It is unclear whether or not officers responded.

10:14 p.m. A subject was cited in a Canyon residence hall for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

On a sadder note, the marijuana was slated for destruction.

10:55 p.m. A man was arrested in the Balabanis Quad and charged with: resisting arrest, drunk in public and disturbing the peace.

He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

## Friday May 3

2:46 a.m. Another man was arrested for similar charges including resisting arrest, drunk in public and vandalism. He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

1:09 p.m. A man was arrested for carrying a concealed dagger.

The man was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Hey, is that a dagger in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?

1:25 p.m. A bicyclist reported being the target of water balloon throwing madness on 14th Street near the Children's Center. Be on the lookout for the suspect who was reportedly driving a white vehicle.

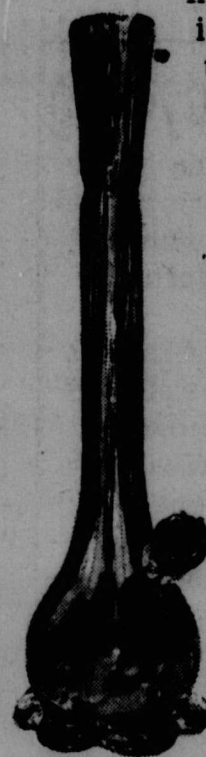
## Saturday May 4

2:16 a.m. Profanity was reportedly written in the dust on someone's window. Here's a simple solution to guarantee that this doesn't happen again: Wash your car.

2:32 a.m. Officers arrested a man in the Jolly Giant Commons for being drunk in public and giving an officer false information.

The man was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility. OK; just an idea, don't give an officer false information, they have ways of verifying it.

— COMPILED BY CHRISTINE BENSON



**This Week**

**0**

**This Semester**

**14**

**ong tally**



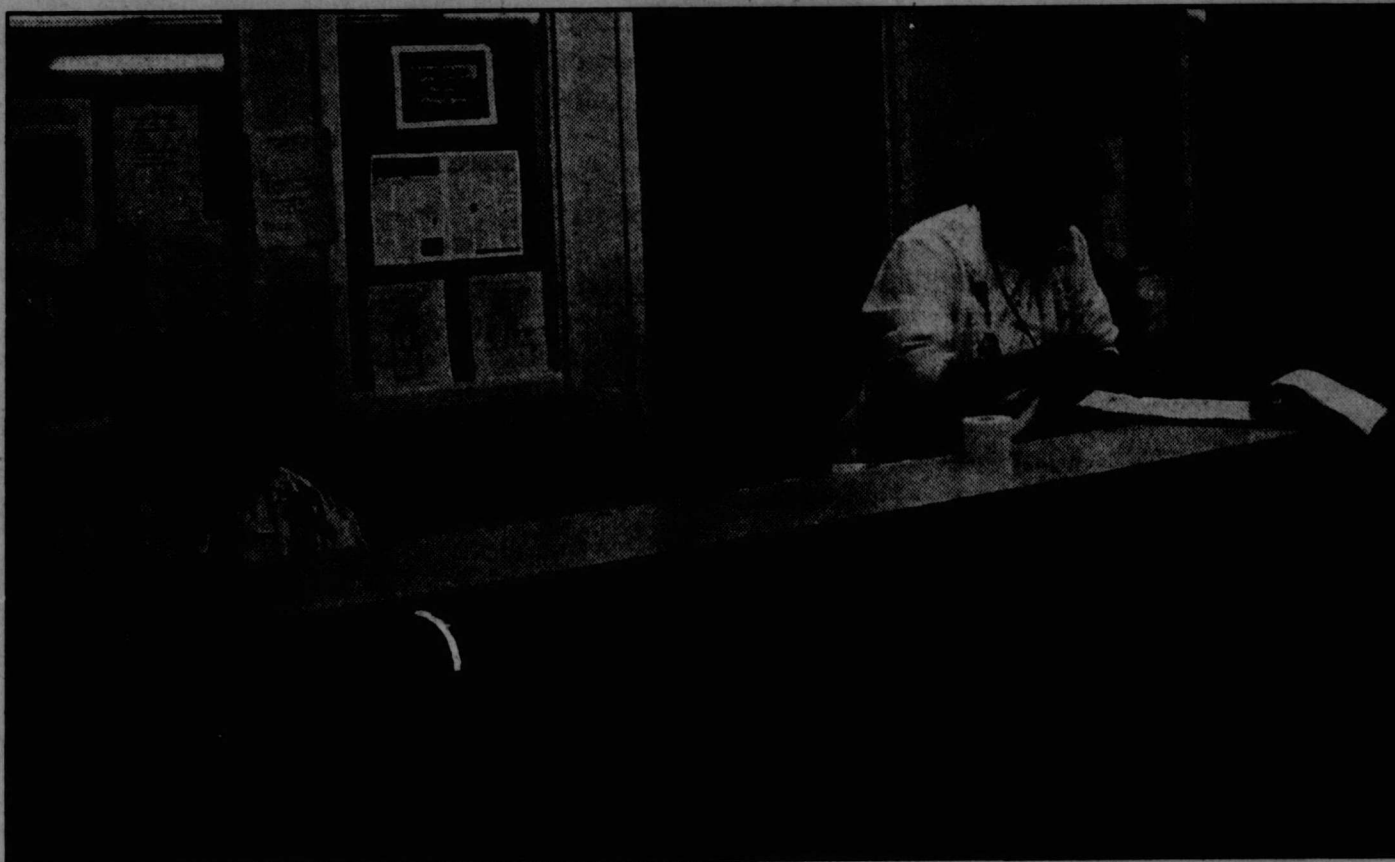
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002

# COMMUNITY 11

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack

## First lay-off in 30-year existence

*Mad River Community Hospital makes plans to secure its future*



Tina Wood, RN, and monitoring technician Micheal Blaine work at the staff desk.

BY MATTHEW MAIS

COMMUNITY EDITOR

When one McDonald's takes a financial hit there is a franchise to back it up.

Hospitals work the same way. In fact most hospitals in America are chains. But, Mad River Community Hospital does not have that option — it is independent.

Hospitals all throughout California are experiencing financial difficulties this year.

The same financial difficulties caused Mad River Hospital to lay off eight percent of its staff.

This was the first lay-off in its 30 year existence.

Hospital spokeswoman Alison Book said, the slimming of the staff will not interfere with patient care.

Some of the financial challenges California hospitals are facing include: non-funded mandates by the federal government, 7 million uninsured people in the state and a 75 percent increase in energy costs in 2001, according to the California Healthcare Association.

Mad River Community Hospital has been subject to all of these ills in some way or another over the last year.

As an independent hospital

**"Arcata residents don't want chain restaurants so why would they want a chain hospital."**

**Allison Book**  
hospital spokeswoman

it has to deal with these problems in a different way than a hospital that is part of a larger entity.

"If a large health care system has a financial problem, they have deep pockets to bail them out. In our case we are it," said Book.

Hospital franchises also have more bargaining power with state run health insurance groups like MediCal, Book said.

Mad River gets paid less for the same medical procedures.

This was one of the factors that led Mad River Hospital to reduce its staff from 100 people to just over 80.

Book said, Mad River Hospital has more full-time employees than industry standards require.

Despite proposals from many organizations that have offered to buy Mad River Hospital, Book said, "we want to stay in-

dependent."

Book said some of the many benefits of being an independent hospital are that the hospital can cater to the community and the doctors have in-

put into what direction the hospital goes.

"The orders come from here not, for example, Southern California or Michigan," Book said.

The doctors at the hospital are part of the decision making process at the hospital, whereas at a large hospital doctors are not in proximity to the headquarters.

"Arcata residents don't want chain restaurants so why would they want a chain hospital," Book said.

One registered nurse in the Birth Center said the hospital employees really create a home-like atmosphere.

"In some hospitals there is a sterile birth environment."

"In the Mad River birth center it is really about catering to what each individual woman wants," Book said.

One amenity the hospital

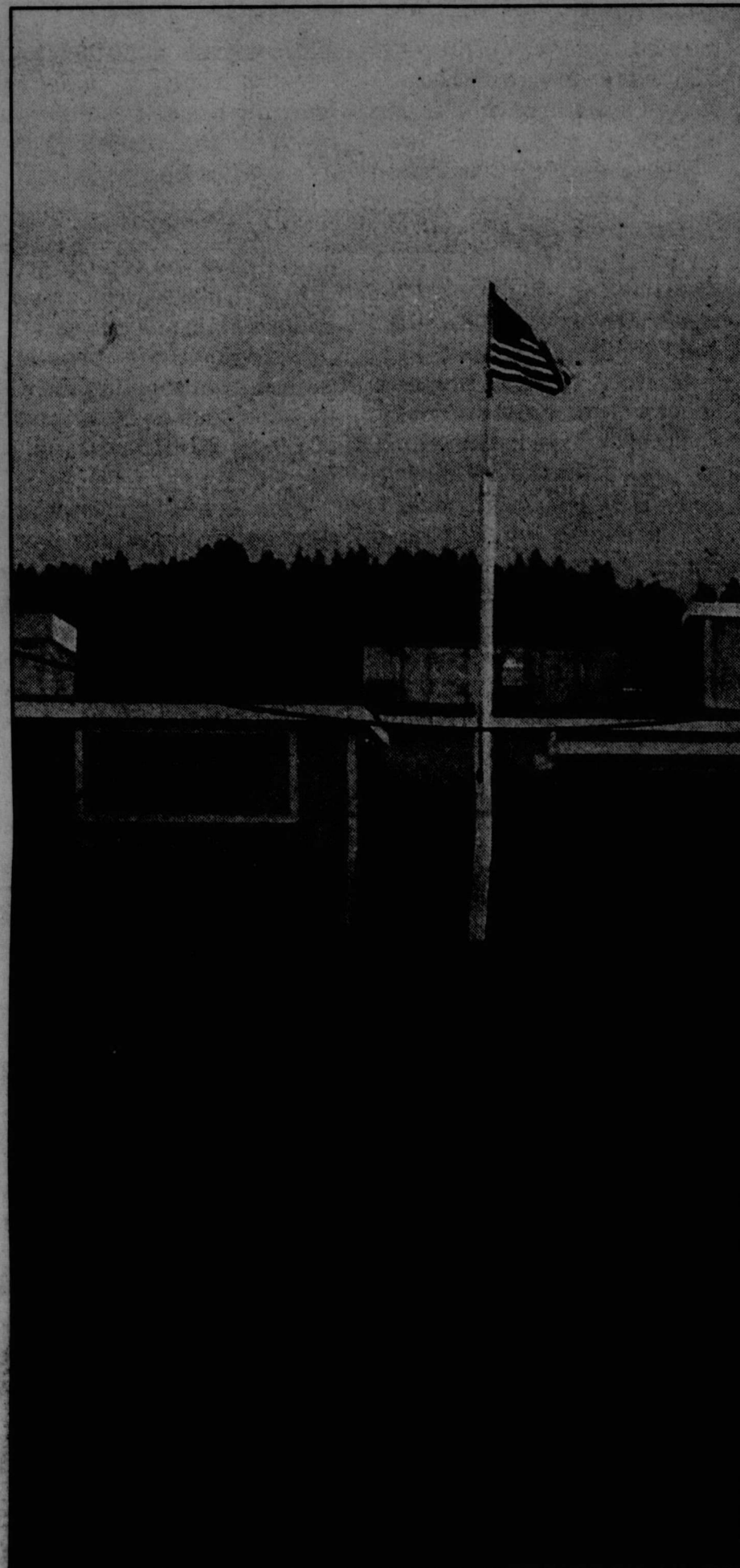


PHOTO BY MARGARET CARLSTROM

**U.S. hospitals are having a difficult financial year.**

birthing center has is family-sized beds for parents who want their baby to spend her or his first night with them.

This is part of their alternative birthing unit.

Mad River Hospital has also stayed ahead of the chain hospitals in some other ways; they

were the first to stop using ethylene oxide, which is harmful to the environment, according to the hospital's Web site.

"Right now the hospital is taking a comprehensive look at every aspect of the Mad River's finances to find out what they can do better," Book said.



# Real life inspires writer

## Latino film celebration plays at Minor

BY MATT KAPKO

OPINION EDITOR

On the opening night of the Latino Film Celebration, Anna Thomas who produced and co-wrote the film "El Norte" refrained from discussing the film before the viewing because she felt it would be counterproductive to the film's message.

The Latino Film Celebration was held at the Arcata Minor Theatre from April 25 to 27.

One film was shown each night and the films featured were: "El Norte," "Mi Familia," and "Stand and Deliver."

"El Norte" or "The North" is about a brother and sister who fled their village in Guatemala to escape from the military regime. Their goal was to make it to "The North" or the United States.

The story is about the factors that forced them to flee their homeland and pulled them to the United States.

They faced many problems

**"The price you pay, unfortunately, is the shattering of your culture."**

**Anna Thomas**

producer and co-writer of *El Norte*

and close calls along their journey and ironically their true hardship began when they arrived in the United States (greater Los Angeles area).

Thomas, who began making the film in 1979. He said they didn't have the typical problems with making a movie such as stars acting like divas.

Instead, their problems ranged from shooting the film in war zones to dealing with members of the crew being kidnapped.

Thomas said all ideas for the film came from real-life experiences that were told to her when she was co-writing the script with Gregory Nava.

She said they wanted to tell the story without telling you what to think about it.

"They were the shadow people-invisible, not seen by the rich. We decided to put a face on these people," Thomas said.

"Corporations have become more important than cultures. Indigenous culture is not good for corporations. They're not involved in a market or production," Thomas said.

"The price you pay, unfortunately, is the shattering of your culture."

Thomas said she and her co-writer Nava were rejected at least 500 times before the film was finally released.

Thomas described the issues they faced when making the film.

"We had to clean it up a lot to

see Celebration, next page

## Community Clips

### Support Clean Water in CA

There will be a rally to support clean water at the Sierra Pacific Industries, Arcata division on May 25, 2002.

SPI owns one percent of the state of California and 804 watersheds statewide.

SPI is also the largest landowner in the United States.

### Celebrate National Nurses Week

This week in National Nurses Week.

The week began on Monday with National Recognition Day and it will end Friday with a celebration for Florence Nightingale, who was the founder of nursing as a modern profession.

Mad River Hospital had a candle lighting ceremony on Monday, in support of the largest health care profession.

There are 2.7 million

nurses nationwide.

### Israel/Pallstine talks Wednesday

A discussion about the Middle East conflict will be held Wednesday at the Peace and Justice Center in Arcata.

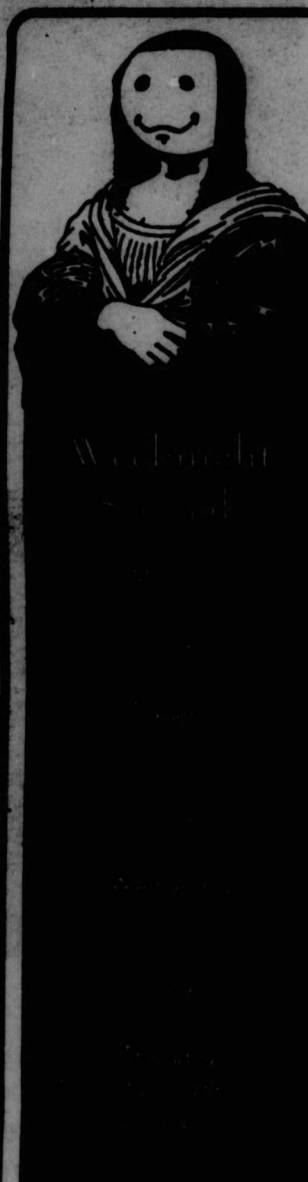
Everyone is welcome. The dialogue will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Peace choir, looking for members

Julia Hesse and Sound Liberation has formed a peace choir.

The group is looking for new choir members to start before May 15.

The group is also available to situations where the healing power of music may be of assistance, according to Hesse. Applicants can call Julia at (707) 444-3581.



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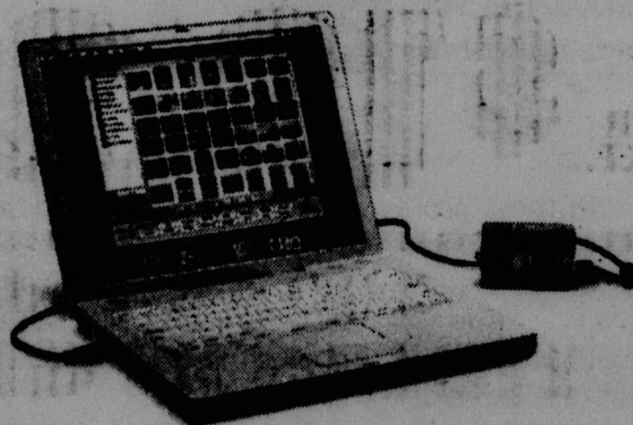
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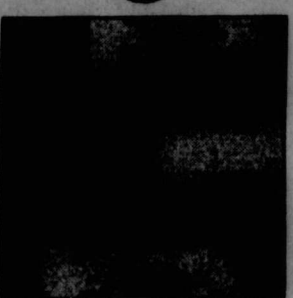
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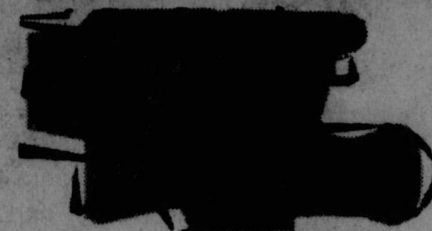
Words of Wisdom  
from *The Lumberjack*:

"It's not a  
parking permit.  
It's a  
hunting permit  
for an  
elusive beast."

- Mac McClary  
former adviser



## Celebration—



• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE  
make it bearable to watch."  
"When you make a movie you  
cannot overload people to  
where they shut down" Tho-  
mas said.

Following the film was a dis-  
cussion panel composed of pro-  
fessors from HSU.

Sterling Evans, a history pro-  
fessor, gave some historical  
background information on  
Guatemala.

In 1953, one percent of Gua-  
temalans owned 65 percent of  
the land and it is the same to-  
day, he said.

In 1954, the Central Intelli-  
gence Agency engineered a  
coup to remove Guatemala's  
president Jacobo Arbenz, a  
democratically elected socialist  
from office, Evans said.

Arbenz was a threat to the  
United Fruit Co., which con-  
trolled almost half of the land  
in Guatemala, because he  
threatened to carry out land  
reforms that affected the  
company's holdings, Evan  
said.

Evan said, Secretary of State  
John Foster Dulles and his  
brother, CIA director Allen  
Dulles, were both corporate at-  
torneys for the United Fruit Co.  
and were determined to main-  
tain their stronghold on  
Guatemala's economy.

The coup forced Arbenz into  
exile and led to 40 years of civil  
war in which at least 60,000  
people were killed.

HSU Anthropology professor,  
Mary Glenn, described the im-  
portance of forensics in deter-  
mining what happened in Gua-  
temala.

"Forensic anthropologists  
are digging up all the remains  
right now." "We are still dig-  
ging up the bones," Glenn said.

"Terror works as a way to  
subdue the population," Tho-  
mas said.

"El Norte" was partially  
filmed in the Mexican state of  
Chiapas where, "half of the  
Mexican military is right now,"  
Thomas said.

Francisco Javier de la  
Cabada, HSU world lan-  
guages professor, reiterated a  
quote from the film, which he  
felt, described the contrast in  
cultures.

"If you try to figure out what  
the gringos are thinking you  
will get a big headache."

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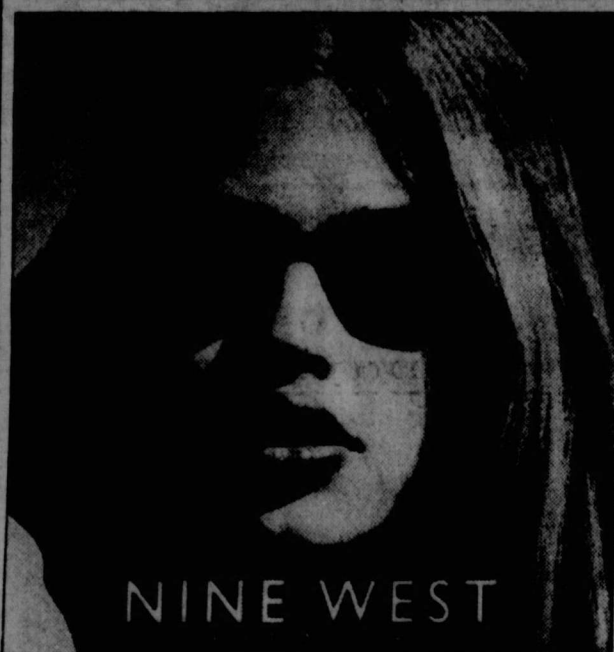
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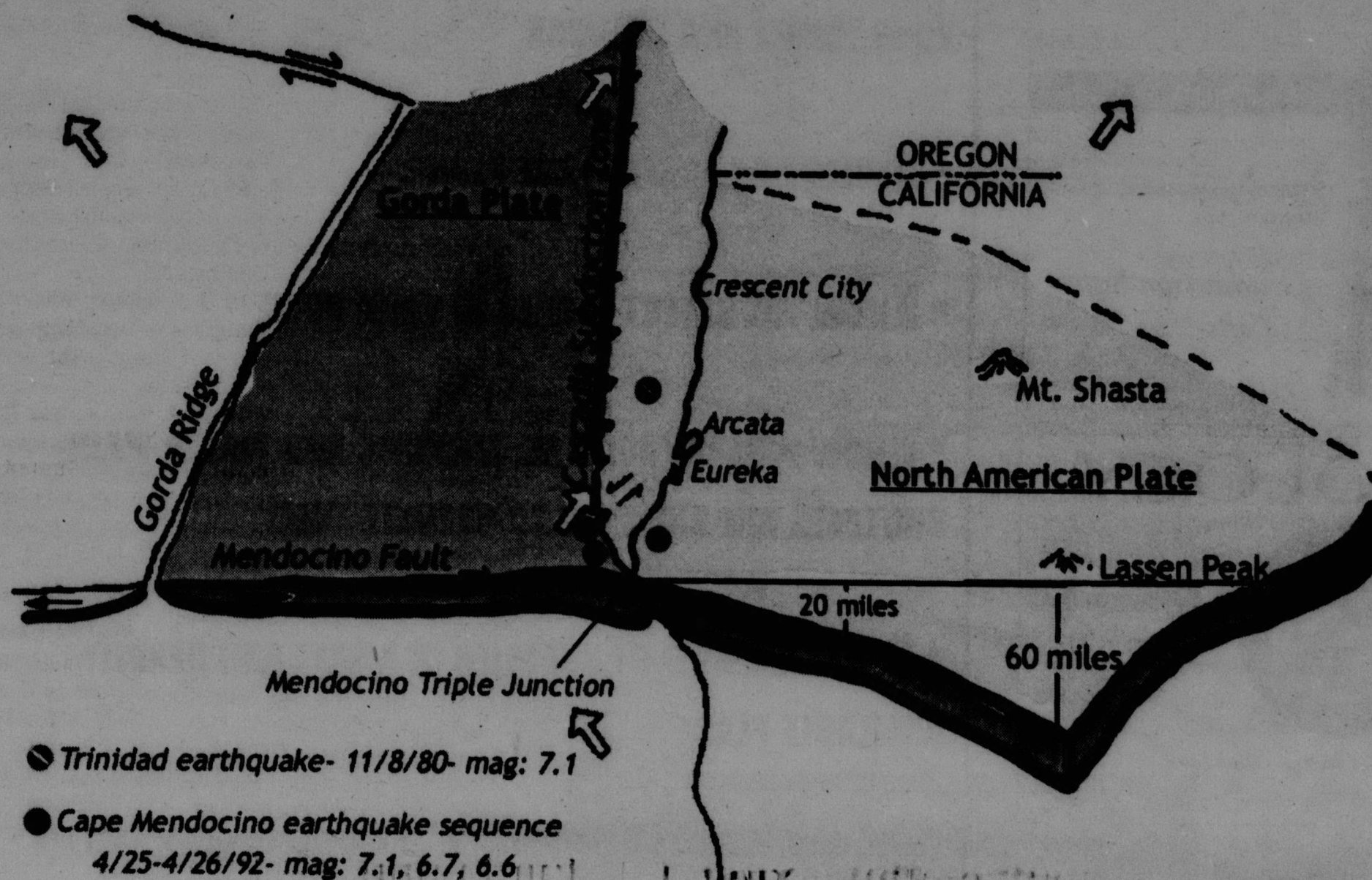
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The cascadia subduction zone, as shown here, is the meeting place of the North American, Gorda, and Pacific tectonic plates.

## Sitting on the edge of the pacific rim

### How prepared is Humboldt County for the next big quake?

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In 1992 a 7.1 magnitude earthquake erupted along the fault known as the Cascadia Subduction Zone, located offshore of Northern California and extending to Southern Canada. The roughly 750-mile long thrust fault contains several plate segments that are "subducting" or thrusting beneath the North American continent.

It was the largest earthquake measured in the 150-year recorded history along the subduction zone, causing more than \$60 million in property damage.

In a matter of seconds, parts of the Cape Mendocino coastline were lifted as high as 4 feet.

Now, 10 years later, scientists

and disaster-planning officials are using the research conducted since the quakes to prepare the North Coast for the next big one.

The 7.1 quake focused research interest on a number of issues that hadn't previously been explored, particularly tsunamis.

Tsunamis, otherwise known as tidal waves, are waves of water caused by the lifting or shifting of plates and faults during earthquakes.

The studies included numerical modeling of what a series of hypothetical waves might do as they encounter the spits and the structure of the Humboldt Bay region.

Other geologic studies looked for evidence of tsunami deposits within the bay, close to the spits.

"As far as being able to predict large earthquakes, or even small earthquakes, all we can say is that there will be another strong earthquake," said Lori Dengler, HSU geology professor in a KRFH radio interview. "It isn't a question of if, but when."

Dengler stressed the importance of what has been learned since the large earthquake hit.

Dengler said the emerging picture on these really great subduction-zone earthquakes that are likely to produce a significant tsunami is they can be anywhere as close together as 200 years and anywhere as far apart as 800 years. The last (tsunami) to hit the area was 300 years ago, she said.

"So it could happen this afternoon," Dengler said. "It could wait a couple of hundred years.

Either way, we really do need to be prepared."

"Prior to 1992, we really didn't think that Humboldt County or the Humboldt Bay region had a significant tsunami hazard, particularly a tsunami hazard caused by an earthquake nearby,"

Dengler said.

"1992 changed all of that because it did produce a tsunami."

The '92 earthquake generated a small tsunami that struck the shores around Eureka twenty minutes later. The largest tsunami associated with the quake - about 1.5 feet in height - hit the shores off of

Crescent City about four hours after the quake.

Dengler said the Cascadia Subduction Zone has the potential of a much larger earthquake and with it, a much larger tsunami. Because of the unusual geology of the area, comprised of a "triple-junc-

tion" of plates, the potential for a 9 magnitude earthquake is

**Lori Dengler**  
geology professor

very likely. The collision of the Pacific and Gorda plates creates a zone of folded crust and high potential for large earthquakes.

Marvin Musick, director of disaster services for the

see Quake, next page



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## Quake: Geologist gives tips on preparedness

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, works closely with Dengler to help educate, as well as prepare the county for the next big quake and tsunami.

Since 1992, the Red Cross and the Office of Emergency Services has undertaken extensive planning to prepare people for the next "big one."

"I would say that the community, as a whole, is quite prepared," Musick said. But Musick said people aren't prepared enough.

Public preparedness peaks within the first few years after a large quake and then continues to decrease in subsequent years.

Dengler said the first step to prepared is being informed and to have an understanding of what an earthquake is and isn't.

She also said it is important to know that most of the buildings and schools are safe and built well. Ground shaking isn't likely to cause major loss of

life.

Musick said that it is very important for people to be able to provide their own water, food and emergency supplies for a minimum of three days, the estimated time it would take for state and federal help to arrive

after a

very

large

earth-

quake

hit the

rela-

tively

remote

North

Coast

area.

In addition to stocking basic life-sustaining supplies, Dengler said people can remain comfortable by having a portable radio and extra batteries, as well as personal medications.

A large earthquake will tend to isolate people from one another Dengler said, especially those who live in the more remote communities.

Phone service is likely to be

down during a large earthquake and it is important to have a plan worked out with friends and family both in and out of the area.

The Red Cross has emergency kits available for purchase, starting at \$40. There is

also free literature

available

from the

Red Cross

for residents

to put to-

gether their

own kits

more

affordably.

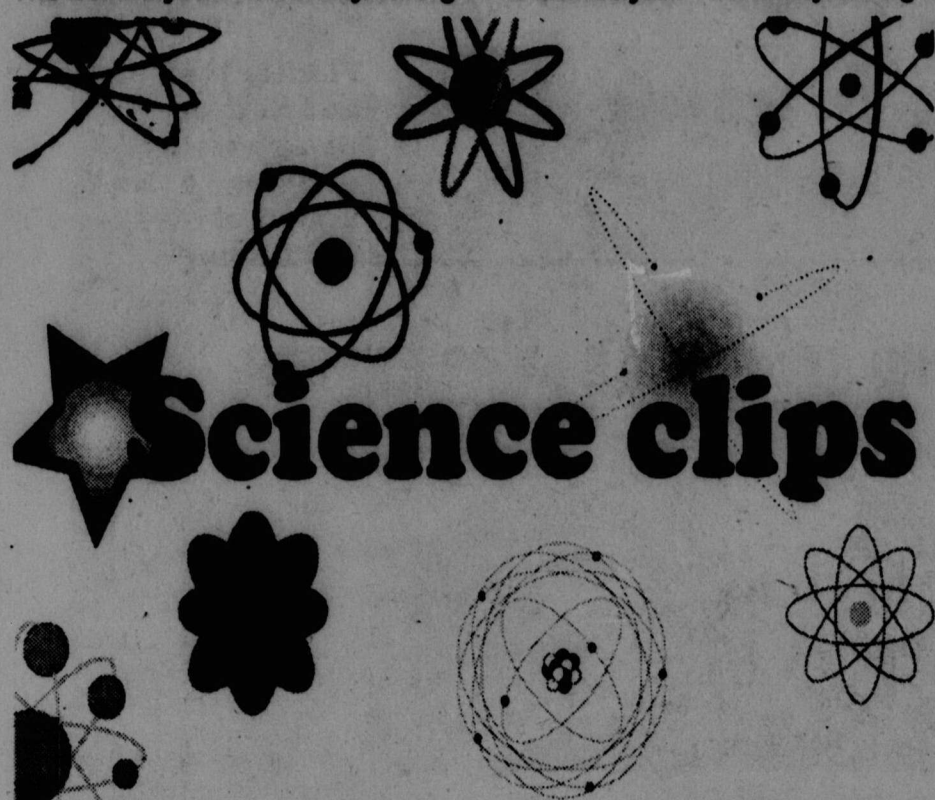
All you have to know, Dengler said, is what to do if you are in a low-lying area and you feel a quake. Basically, she said, you need to get to high ground right away and stay there until some kind of all-clear signal is given.

"When it comes to tsunamis, it is black and white - or wet and dry," Dengler said. "If you manage to stay out of it you're fine and if you get caught in it you're not."

**"I would say that the community, as a whole, is quite prepared."**

**Marvin Musick**  
*director of disaster services*





### Drink soda and help keep rivers clean

If you drink Blue Sky soda and like to save rivers, bring your Blue Sky soda tags to the Conservation Unlimited coffee table in HSU's Wildlife building. \$10 will be donated to save rivers for each tag donated.

### Math team receives international prize

A special math department colloquium is planned for Thursday in honor of HSU's math modeling team.

Adam Parker, Gabriel Krouse and Jared Emrey earned the "Meritous" ranking, placing them in the top 15 percent of the 522 teams competing at the International Mathematical Contest in Modeling.

Battling representatives from ten countries, the HSU undergrads began the competition with four days of intensive research.

The final product was a control algorithm designed to redirect the wayward spray of a fictitious, ornamental fountain.

### Local youth given reasons to learn

Arcata's Eco-P.R.E.P. (Preservation restoration Education Program) would like to thank the Humboldt Area Foundation, the Mel and Grace McLean Foundation, and the California Department of Education for the recent grant funding of more than \$30,000.

Aimed at introducing local "at-risk" students to natural resource career opportunities, Eco-P.R.E.P. works with students from Arcata Community, Eel River Community, and Humboldt Bay High Schools.

### Alternative health fair coming soon

The first Humboldt Holistic Healing Arts Fair is set to be held on June 1.

Comprised of bodyworkers; wellness educators; sound, movement and art practitioners and intuitive arts specialists, the fair will be the initial event of the newly formed Humboldt Guild of Healing Arts.

Guild organizer Julia Hesse explained in a press release, "It's time for all of us to come together, pool our resources, and let Humboldt County residents know of the many alternatives for wellness which exist here on the North Coast."

Hosted at the Bayside Grange, the event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, or to reserve booth space for the fair, contact Julia Hesse at 445-1538.

### Experience a world of discovery

The Discovery Museum will host its second evening of discovery on Friday May 10.

Featuring juggler-mania, magic trick secrets, science experiments, a "raptor-us" experience, and a 3-D planetarium, the family event is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Located at Third and F streets in Old Town Eureka, the fundraising event costs \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.

### AIDS taskforce to meet

The monthly meeting of the Humboldt County AIDS Taskforce will be held at noon on Wednesday, May 15th. Call the North Coast AIDS Project at 268-2138 for more information.

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Fiddler Max Foley  
keeps area  
composters  
dancing to the  
sound of  
Lazybones

PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

## Composters learn to love worms

Lazybones, Food not Waste help CCAT draw a crowd for the second annual Humboldt County Compost Festival

BY REBECCA PRESTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There was a lot more than dancing around the Maypole, at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology on Sunday.

CCAT's second annual compost festival provided workshops, tours, music from ENUF and Food Not Waste.

Around 1,200 people from the campus and community came to the event that was held in conjunction with the CCAT recycling program, the Humboldt County division of Health and Center for Environmental Economic Development.

The event's organizer Kerry Klosterman said that it was a fun event with something for everyone. There were workshops for beginners, fun for children and lectures put on by some of the HSU faculty.

Some of the lectures discussed, "What worms want and why we should care," by zoology professor Bruce O'Gara. Another entailed, "Soil and Compost - a good mix," by soils professor Ron Rueter.

Composting workshops included sheet mulching, backyard, large-scale and warm composting techniques were offered every hour. There was also a brainstorming workshop given by ecological engineer David Del Porto on composting toilet waste.

Jared Zyskowski, one of three co-directors of CCAT, thinks composting is one of the most viable ways people can reduce waste.

"Composting is one of the simplest things people can do to reduce waste," Zyskowski said.

"It allows us to turn table scraps into additions to the garden."

The questions of what is composting, why should we compost and what makes compost good, were answered during the lectures and workshops. The answers can also be found on CCAT's Web Site.

Composting is a natural biological process in which soil-inhabiting organisms break down various organic materials, such as leaves, grass-clippings and food waste.

When decomposition is complete, a dark, brown, powdery material called humus is produced. This finished compost is full of nutrients essential for the healthy growth of plants and crops.

Composting is possible as long as there is air and water in the environment.

Composting will stimulate the growth of rich productive soil that is vital to crops, plants and the environment.

Approximately one-third of household waste in the U.S. is composted of organic materials, including food scraps and yard wastes.

However, according to Lampman, much of the remaining waste could be recycled for the purpose of composting. This would help prevent landfills from overloading.

Good compost depends on microorganisms (bacteria, fungi and protozoa) and visible macroorganisms (worms and

insects), which are called decomposers because they feed on dead organic matter, contributing to the composting process. Composting will happen naturally as long as there is enough waste for them to live on.

The length of time necessary for the composting process depends on six factors: carbon-nitrogen ratio, surface area, volume, aeration, moisture and temperature.

There was a round table discussion where students, faculty, community members and professionals were invited to join in the dialog of composting and food waste.

There were also tables set up by local farms and businesses selling worms and other organic items.

One of the more successful tables was in the form of a semi truck.

A truckload sale of compost bins was available for people to start composting at home.

"Around 1,000 compost bins were sold," Klosterman said.

Composting seems to be increasing to large scale as more and more individuals and families are composting, Zyskowski said.

It definitely showed at the compost festival. Between the successful sales of compost bins and the popular food not waste running out of food, the event was a victory according to Klosterman.

"It was definitely a success," Klosterman said.

**"It was definitely a success."**

**Kerry Klosterman**  
event organizer





PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Local environmental groups have questioned the impact of pesticide use on wildlife such as this forest within the Trinity Alps.

## Public opinion sought by the EPA

### Pesticide impact on forests, fish questioned by court settlement

BY ANDREW EDWARDS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Environmental Protection Agency might not have to change its ways, but it will have to talk to more people about them.

In August, 2000 Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, the Environmental Protection Information center and the Humboldt Watershed Council, all environmental groups based in Humboldt County, sued the agency for noncompliance with the Endangered Species Act.

On April 19, the suit was settled in federal court in Oakland, with Judge Claudia Wilkins ruling that the EPA had to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish Wildlife Service about the possible effects of pesticides on fisheries and endangered plants in California, which it had previously failed to do.

"These species are close to extinction and pesticides continue to pollute their habitat, but the EPA hasn't even begun to take action to protect them," said Patty Clary of CATs, the

Arcata-based environmental group that filed the original suit, in a press release.

"How can an endangered species survive if the effect of widely used pesticides isn't taken into account?"

Eighteen commonly used pesticides were mentioned in the lawsuit, ranging from Oryzalin, used on wine grapes, to Triclopyr butoxyethyl ester, used in forestry applications.

The groups were not advocating a specific change in pesticide policy, but rather a more comprehensive approach in the study of their effects.

"We're cautiously optimistic that this settlement will result in improved science to protect our water and the endangered species that live in it from the detrimental effects of pesticides," said Ken Miller of the Humboldt Watershed Council in a press release.

Under the terms of the consent decree, negotiated with court mediation, the EPA has 30 days to gather public input on the issue and another 20 days to consider whether or not to renegotiate base on any comments it receives.

If the decree goes into effect it would require the EPA to consult with Fish and Wildlife Service about effects of pesticides approved for forestry use on endangered plants, and consult NMFS about their effects on endangered salmon.

The public can then submit position papers to the EPA about how the decree should be implemented, as long as they make it in within 90 days after the decree has gone into effect.

The papers must be on one of five subjects: how to consider nonlethal effects of pesticides on endangered/threatened species, how to consider effects of how pesticides are put together, how pesticides added to the environment impact endangered/threatened species, how to go about monitoring sites and analyze the data collected, and how to consider the best available scientific evidence that is now available.

Comments on the decree itself (not its implementation) can be emailed to [opdocket@epa.gov](mailto:opdocket@epa.gov), and are welcome until May 19. The decree itself can be checked out at [www.epa.gov/espp/decreet](http://www.epa.gov/espp/decreet).

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# Guest Column

BY MELINDA MYERS

## "SEXUALLY SPEAKING"

**Q** I've been a bit concerned with an issue that left me a bit puzzled after it occurred. I try to make sure that my partner achieves orgasm before I do. However, I concentrate so hard trying to get her off that when she comes, I soon become unaroused and can't finish. It's a bit disappointing. Have you heard this before?

**A:** Sometimes one partner can be concentrating so hard on their partner's experience that their own becomes inconsequential.

I have a couple of pieces of advice for you. First, while it is generally chivalrous to be sure your partner is satisfied, don't assume that means orgasm for her.

Many women are deeply satisfied with sexuality, regardless of whether or not they come. Talk about this with your partner.

It also varies from one instance to another, but definitely

from one person to another.

In addition, it is great fun to make one person the designated pleaser for the night (or morning or afternoon).

It tends to remove performance pressure, and allows both partners to fully concentrate on one thing. Blindfolds can help, too, as they add an element of surprise to the play.

**Q** I've heard that women can get pregnant if they have sex during their period, something to do with women not knowing exactly when they ovulate.

How is that so? If a woman is taking birth control pills, can she get pregnant if she has sex during her period?

Melinda Myers teaches Human Sexuality and other courses in the Psychology and Women's Studies Departments. She owns Good Relations, a lovers' boutique, in Old Town Eureka and parents two boys. If you have a question you'd like answered, she can be reached at: mm3@humboldt.edu.

**A:** Yes, a woman can get pregnant if she's menstruating, but ONLY if she ISN'T on the pill. The reason is that ovulation can occur anytime, although it usually occurs 2 weeks prior to menstruation.

There are some signals that ovulation has occurred, but not all women are aware of them, and they are not particularly reliable.

It is possible that a woman could ovulate just before her period, or during. Fertilization takes place in the fallopian tubes, not the uterus. The most fertile time is the few days prior to ovulation, and there is no way to be sure when that is.

Women taking regular oral contraceptive pills don't ovulate, and having sex when a woman is bleeding is no more likely to result in pregnancy

than when she's not, provided she has taken the pills daily.

If a woman forgets to take her pill, her chances for conception go up. If she forgets two in a row, another form of contraception should be used until the next cycle.

There is a new once-a-month shot, called Lunelle, which works like the pill but only has to be remembered once a month. As with all contraceptive methods, there are many factors that go into figuring out which method is best for any particular person.

You two aren't protected against sexually transmitted infections, however, by using hormonal birth control methods like the pill, and condoms are the best way to

prevent that. If she's forgotten to take her pill, and hasn't told you, condoms will also protect you from unwanted paternity.

**Q** How often do most people have sex?

Well, that depends on their age, marital status and orientation. You might be surprised to learn that married people have more frequent sexual activity than unmarried people, and also rate it as being quite satisfactory.

For college-age people, the average frequency reported in a recent reliable study is 7 times per month, with each instance of sexual activity lasting on average, between 15 minutes and an hour.

Gay men have sex the most frequently, and lesbian couples the least frequently. However, lesbian couples rate their sex lives as being the most satisfactory.

Lesbian couples also spend the most time making love, often spending many hours in a single love-making session. There isn't much of a difference in the frequency of love-making related to education, religion or ethnicity.

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# SCENE 21

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MEL HAWES

Photographer Mel Hawes catches the natural beauty of the beach and model on film for the Humboldt Honey Web site.

## Humboldt Honey on the Web

### Area Web site raises eyebrows and piques interest

BY PETER AGOSTON

CALENDAR EDITOR

From life long locals to escapees of the congested city life, many people pride themselves as Humboldt County representatives — rejoicing in the numerous fruits that bare ever so ripe around these parts.

HSU journalism alumnus, Mel Hawes garnered a cult following for his own adoration of the area's natural beauty, with his naturalist-adult Web site, [HumboldtHoneys.com](http://HumboldtHoneys.com).

The site features photo shoots of area women (18 years and older) adorning the county's nature while baring it all for the camera.

Set atop the misty oceanside ridges and lush Redwood forests, lay his subjects, the young women of Humboldt County, engulfed in the environment

that attracts so many to this area.

These scantily-clad and nude models are women you could easily mistake for your next door neighbor.

Women you work with, that share your carpool, that meld seamlessly with the flocks of students traveling from class to class.

"I've been a photographer for a long time, I like taking pictures of models," Hawes said in a phone interview from Reno, Nev.

"I looked on the Internet and thought the selection of Web sites and the photos available

were a little too polished, too artificial," Hawes said.

"I thought, 'what do I like?' I like things that are natural and organic and outdoorsy. That's when I decided that I'd start taking pictures" he said.

Since the Web site's inception, it has compiled a catalog of some 30 photo shoots, shot everywhere from Luftenholtz Beach in

Trinidad to Redwood Park in Arcata and Fern Canyon near Orick.

"I had no idea what I was going to do as far as a Web site and then it just clicked, I should make something more locally

oriented in Humboldt," Hawes said.

Established in 2000, by the photographer and his ex-girlfriend, they set to capture the untarnished beauty of the Humboldt landscape as accompanied by female models.

Now residing in Reno, Nev., Mel graduated from HSU in 1992 and operates the Web site by himself.

As stated on the site Humboldt Honey, "captures the captivating free spirit of the Humboldt female." yet unlike a traditional pornography site, [HumboldtHoneys.com](http://HumboldtHoneys.com) doesn't sell the art of objectifying women.

Hawes said he hardly considers his site pornography.

"I think it's extraordinarily tasteful. My friends call me the Walt Disney of the Adult-

see Honey's, page 28



Summertime Shows  
See Page 24



Area Psychedelic Sounds  
See Page 22



Impromptu Performance  
See Page 23



Radio Station Celebration  
See Page 25



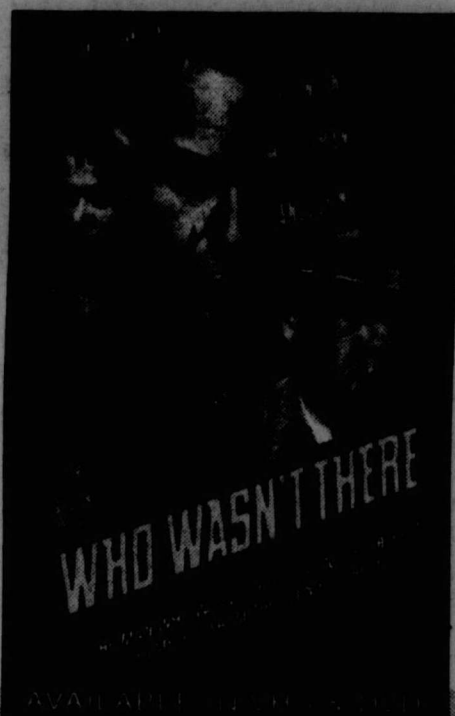
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# Humboldt Music Spotlight



Datura Blues have a different sound on Humboldt County scene.

## Datura Blues Art rock quartet plays new beat

BY RYAN PROPST

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Datura Blues may be one of HSU's best-kept musical secrets.

This art-rock quintet consists of five HSU students, two of which are majoring in religious studies and three who major in music. The members are Sarah Tremain (violin/flute), Wyzord (saxophone/clarinet), Garret Kelly (bass guitar), Nick Burmeister (percussion), and Ryan Jones (guitar).

Datura Blues got its start simply because Kelly and Jones had a desire to tour. Knowing that going on tour would require a band, they set out to find like-minded musicians.

The name Datura Blues is modeled after the datura flower, which has hallucinogenic qualities. While the flower is

dangerously potent, its consumption has been said to lead to enlightenment. Members of Datura Blues like this concept and hope their music carries these same qualities.

"Ryan and I didn't know a whole lot about (the technicalities of) music, so we got a lot of music majors to help us, ya' know, people that actually know how to play. So we started playing real basic stuff and after playing for quite awhile, we just evolved into whatever we are now," Kelly said.

Since the band's conception, it has played in Seattle, Portland, Ore.; San Diego; El Paso, Texas; and New Orleans.

"There was this girl in El Paso that called our music delicious food for the ears, but I guess that is a little self-aggrandizing," Burmeister said.

What does delicious food for the ears sound like?

Kelly said it's "spontaneous,

**"I get the vibe at a lot of our shows that some people are afraid of the way we sound because nobody else sounds like us."**

**Garret Kelly**  
bassist, Datura Blues

you might even consider it dark or spooky."

"It's not necessarily something you'd bump into while driving down the street in your Impala," Jones said.

"I just call it psychedelic. It's something you put on and just trip out to for a little while," Jones said.

With songs entitled "You'll Have to Drag Me Kicking and Screaming," and "It's Hard to

see Blues, page 28

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# Lyckitty Split take it to the streets

Local band performs in U-Haul after Arcata Theater concert is canceled



PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

Lyckitty Split performed streetside in front of the Arcata Theatre from the back of a U-Haul truck.

BY MATT CRAWFORD

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Musicians and music fans took to the streets in defiance on Friday, after the new management of the Arcata Theatre was forced to cancel its debut show because it could not obtain a dance permit.

Lyckitty Split performed in the back of a U-Haul for more than two hours for a crowd that filled the sidewalk and a part of a traffic lane on G St.

"Our motivation was to prove that this town should have a venue to play music," said Ronnie J, drummer for the group.

Since the closure of Café Tomo in November, Arcata has lacked a venue that can hold a large crowd and host music on a regular basis.

For several months, Lincoln Watchel and the new owners of the Arcata Theatre have been in the process of converting the theater into a venue for concerts, dances, plays, productions, movies and other events.

Watchel, the former general manager and entertainment coordinator at the now defunct Café Tomo, planned to reopen the theater with performances by local groups Lyckitty Split and The Hip-hop Lounge.

Since Lyckitty Split knew that many of its fans would show up to the theater unaware of the canceled show, members of the group loaded their equipment into a U-Haul truck and put a generator in back of a pick-up truck.

Shortly after 9 p.m., the group turned on the generator, opened the back door of the U-Haul and performed in the storage area of the vehicle, parked directly in front of the theater.

"We felt like we would show up for the fans and just play," J said.

The streetside performance turned into an all out dance party after a large crowd began to gather around the U-haul.

"It was a peaceful protest to show that music should happen in Arcata," said Daniel Solomon, guitarist who plays

for Lyckitty Split.

Humboldt County rapper Manifest also performed with Brian Swizzlo of the Hip-Hop Lounge on keyboards.

The performance finally ended after Arcata Police issued Lyckitty Split a citation for noise violation.

"They ended up giving us a ticket for amplified music without a permit," Solomon said.

J said the group didn't really care about the citation.

"We wanted to prove a point and stand up for our rights as Americans," he said.

Arcata City Manager Dan Hauser said the Arcata Theatre was not issued a permit because there were safety issues within the building, including inadequate safety exits.

"I haven't heard anyone on the city staff or the city council suggest we are opposed in any way to live music or opposed to a dance," Hauser said.

Despite several attempts, Lincoln Watchel could not be reached for comment by deadline.

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by Philip Dresser



MEMBER



# Summertime music line up sizzles

First-hand look at future events, and the future of local musicians



Caprice will perform this summer at Reggae on the River. PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

BY MATT CRAWFORD AND  
PETER AGOSTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With summer vacation quickly approaching, many students will be faced with the annual dilemma of finding something to do with their time.

Humboldt County's music scene will continue to flourish this summer with performances by local bands, touring groups and summer festivals. Here is a look at some events that are coming up and what a few local bands are up to.

## Music Festivals

### Summerfest

Diamondback Productions will return with the third annual Summerfest. With a change of location to the Hoopa Rodeo Grounds, the festival will feature two stages with several local bands.

"We've always had a pretty good time," said Steve Bohner, drummer for the Hitch. "It's hot, you drink a lot — it's kind of hard not to have a good time."

The Hitch has performed at the last two Summerfests and will perform again this year.

This year's event comes with a bonus concert for the first 800 people to buy tickets for Summerfest.

The first 800 ticket buyers will receive admission to Summerfest and a concert by Kid Rock in July.

The bonus tickets will be dispersed evenly throughout locations where Summerfest tickets are being sold.

Summerfest will be held on June 22 this year. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the gate. They will go on sale next week.

### Bummerfest

Coinsiding with Summerfest, Panache Magazine and the Placebo present Bummerfest — a two-day festival featuring local and out-of-town bands.

This year the festival will expand with two days of music at the Veteran's Hall in Eureka.

Michelle Cable, editor of Panache, said she is not holding the concert to compete with Summerfest she just wants to

offer an alternative for people who can not make it to Hoopa to see the concert.

This year's event cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. A two-day pass can be purchased for \$10.

The concert will be held on June 22 and 23, and will include a variety of gimmicks including an Atari contest and a raffle.

### Reggae on The River

The 19<sup>th</sup> annual Reggae on the River festival will take place at its usual location, in Piercy, on August 2, 3, and 4. This year's theme is "Peace on Our Planet."

According to Carol Bruno of People Productions, tickets to the concert are already 60 percent sold out.

"It's going to be the same great thing it's always been," Bruno said.

Tickets to the concert are \$112 plus a \$5 service charge and must be ordered by mail. For more information on obtaining tickets call 923-4583 or go to [www.reggaeontheriver.com](http://www.reggaeontheriver.com).

## Local Music Update

### The Hitch

The Hitch plan to release a full-length LP this summer. The album will be the group's follow up to "Prince of the Sawmill." According to drummer Steve Bohner, the group will probably go on tour in September. For more information, visit [www.thehitchrocks.com](http://www.thehitchrocks.com)

### P.H.I.S.T.

This Humboldt County quintet plans to perform at Humboldt Brewery this summer and at other local gigs. Members of the group hope to go on a couple of mini tours to Seattle and the Bay Area as well. For more information, check out [www.geocities.com/phist101](http://www.geocities.com/phist101).

### Massagana

Arcata's roots-reggae group, the members of Massagana plan to record a demo and do a mini-tour to Ashland and to Santa Cruz.

### DJ Reciever

Reciever plans to futher develop his record label Ectopia and will continue to promote concerts at Rumours.

### Relapse

Crescent City to Arcata transplants, Relapse, proves to be one of Humboldt County's more ambitious groups as it near completion of its debut studio album as well as a 30+ date tour throughout the western United States.

The group will be playing close to 10 California shows during its tour, which kicks off in mid-July. So make sure to check them out in your own home town over the break.

### Manifest

Maintaining the promotion of his full-length album, "Northyrn Lyghts," along with the grand opening of his own

see Summer, page 26



PHOTO BY PETER AGOSTON

Relapse will perform at this year's Summerfest. The band plans to tour the United States this summer.

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## A radio station celebration

### KSLG celebrates successful first year

BY MATT CRAWFORD

EDITOR IN CHIEF

**M**ore than a year ago KSLG 94.1, made its inception onto the airwaves as the only modern rock station in Humboldt County.

The station celebrated its one-year anniversary with a birthday bash on Saturday at Club West. Local rockers, the Hitch, the Cutters, and the Letdown performed as well as San Francisco's all-girl rock group Kindness.

"It's been great, we've been getting a lot of love and we've gotten a lot of suggestions from people about what we should and shouldn't do," said "Dr. Sid Reagan III" (a.k.a. Joe Butterworth), a DJ at the station. "Financially we're doing well, the station is still afloat after a year, which in this poor radio market — financially speaking is a miracle."

The station made its debut at noon on May 1, 2001 with Butterworth's radio show. The first song aired on the station was Pearl Jam's "Go."

"We did exactly as I planned on — we've conquered Humboldt County," said John Matthews, the morning DJ at



PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

**Shelley Doty of San Francisco based band Kindness, rocks out at Club West (left). The Letdown also performed at KSLG's birthday bash.**

the station. "Sure (people) still tune in and say, 'this isn't my cup of tea,' and then they go away. But for the most part, we have literally captured an audience."

According to program manager Cliff Berkowitz, KSLG is ranked No. 2 as the most listened to radio station in Humboldt County. He said the last report indicated that KSLG is poised to take the No. 1 spot, which is currently held by Power 96 (KFMI 96.3).

**"It's been great, we've gotten a lot of love and we've gotten a lot of suggestions from people about what we should do and shouldn't do."**

**Dr. Sid Reagan III**  
DJ, KSLG 94.1

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## 26 • SCENE

### Summer: shows keep on coming

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

venue (May 11), The Overground, located at 516 5th Street in Eureka.

Manifest has also been talking of large-scale touring and a potential appearance at Reggae On The River.

#### Quiet Life

Attempting to be less quiet than usual, this Arcata 4-piece will drop a split EP with their youthful Fortuna counterparts, RBS Syndrome, early this Summer.

Amid some scattered dates within the coming months, Quiet Life will also be featured at Bummerfest.

#### DJ Thanksgiving Brown

Busy establishing his new recording label, Female Fun Records, Brown will continue performing as a soloist and as an accompanist throughout the Summer.

He'll be featured at Summerfest, Bummerfest, as well as possibly Reggae On The River, not to mention continuing local appearances.

Although the Female Fun ([www.femalefunmusic.com](http://www.femalefunmusic.com))

label will be his main point of concentration from here on out.

#### The Placebo (aka The Humboldt County Youth Arts Program)

Non-profit, all age, music and political organization, The Placebo will remain busy, co-sponsoring several shows and carrying out the 2-day event of Bummerfest (alongside Panache Magazine).

The Placebo will also host the benefit, "Placebowl-a-Rama!" at the Eureka Harbor Lanes on May 25th, as well as the June 19th return of the Somoa Fire Hall, featuring Submission Hold, Ant-Product, The Wolves, The Hitch and Winston Smith.

The Placebo has also created a partnership with the City of Arcata.

In exchange for its presence at junior high dances the Placebo will be allowed to use the D Street Neighborhood Center (also known as the old Arcata Community Center) for all ages music events.

Look for shows there and at the Manila Community Center all summer long.

## lineup for summer festivals

### Summerfest

**Arena Stage**  
P.H.I.S.T.  
Uncivil  
Relapse  
Esoteric  
Clear Cut  
Acts of Agres-  
sion  
the 3 Heads  
L.C.A.  
The Hitch

**River Stage**  
Flush  
Nobody's Star  
Automatic Pink  
Black Irish  
Downstroke and  
guests  
Gardener  
The Cutters  
DJ Thanksgiving  
-Brown  
RBS Syndrome  
Garth Vadar  
230 Hardtails

### Bummerfest

**Saturday**  
Chantigs  
Heartwell  
Canofle  
The Beetles  
Kung FU U.S.A.  
Audio Wreck  
Nap Attack  
and more local  
bands TBA

**Sunday**  
Maurice's Little  
Bastards  
The Holy Ghost  
Revival  
The Hangmen  
Game Tight  
Electro  
Sam Densmore  
and more local  
bands TBA

### Reggae on The River

Spearhead  
Steel Pulse  
King Chango  
Kanda  
Bongoman  
The North  
Coast Under  
ground  
Medicine-  
Drum  
Sly and  
Robble with  
the taxi con-  
nection  
Ini Kamoze  
Michael Rose  
Burning Spear  
Lucky Dube  
Morgan Heri-  
tage  
Amadon Et  
Mariam  
Dub FX  
Youth Exodus

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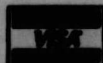
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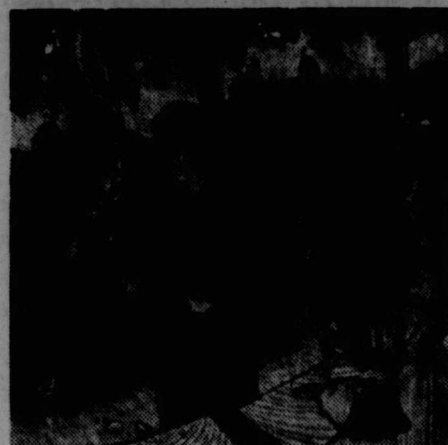
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Patrick McNulty  
"Fall"  
McNulty Music



You might think Patrick McNulty and his group of guitars, saxophones, drums and back-up vocals remind you of the Styx combined with Elton John when you first hear the CD. Maybe a better comparison would be Neil Diamond. Take your pick.

The music isn't annoying, but it isn't something you'd be likely to put on repeat either. After the entire CD, you might come away thinking you hadn't listened to any music at all, because this CD "Fall", sounds like music we've all heard before — lacking originality.

If spice of life isn't always your cup of tea and you want to put on a CD so you're not listening to the faucet drip while you're doing homework, I'd say this CD would be an improvement.

The lyrics are of the sensitive nature. The instrumentals move in easy-listening time with the words. The one interesting anecdote in this musical style may be the sweet innocent sounding piano pieces that occasionally tweeter over the guitar/drum hum in the background.

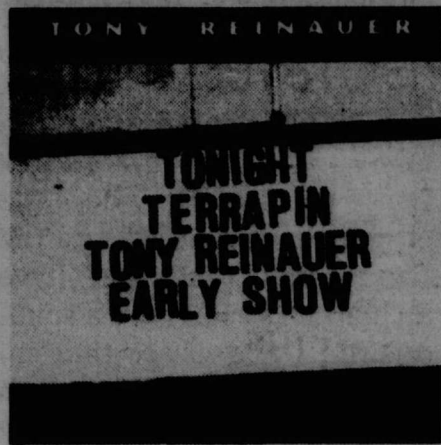
McNulty might be a favorite musician for someone who's just gone through a breakup and feels like crying over spilled milk.

"Paradise" is a daydreaming type of tune that might interest the procrastinating type.

"Fall" and "Love With You" let you into the personal life of McNulty as he expresses two rather unsure proposals to some girl who 'might not be ready to let him into her life.'

In what sounds like it's trying to be a remake of John Lennon's "Imagine," McNulty tells us in his song entitled "Life" that 'you're not the only one who cares about happiness in your life.' See what I mean about originality?

~Wendy Lautner



Tony Reinauer  
"Terrapin"



Thanks to young Tony Reinauer, the days of Dylan and the Dead are still in production. In fact, if you just let your mind wander listening to Tony's tunes, you might think you were in fact listening to Dylan or the Dead.

The boy is a Northern California native, sporting tie-dye, and has stirred it up for crowds at venues from Reggae on the River to the Hog Farm Picnic.

The music is tight to form, he plays the old favorites, "Tangled Up in Blue," "Fire on the Mountain" and "Panama Red" in complete character.

His voice is smooth and sweet, — lullaby — quality, and it seems there's some soul trying to break free from his pick as he strums perfect chord after perfect chord.

He's missing his own lyrics, but hell, there'll be time for that. Maybe after high school graduation?

Reinauer has a good base and he knows his influences. He seems to be willing to learn from the best, maybe in a couple of decades kids from across America will be touring the Reinauer show, comparing it to the days of Jerry.

~Wendy Lautner



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So, our community's favorite

magazine, High Times, created a record label.

And who better to make songs about marijuana. If any magazine should decide to start a label of this nature, then, well, you get the point.

What we have as a commencing release is this here compilation. A 15-track ditty filled to the brim with songs about mary jane. All of which are done masterfully and quite tastefully, or at least as much as possible when making songs about getting high.

Granted you have your standard odes, a la "Sticky Green" by Pharcyde or Defari's "Bomb Tree," that really break no new ground, except that no one likes smoking the stress (hard to come by around these parts).

But it's the special strains that make this album even kinder — MF Doom mingles theoretical women with drugs on "My Favorite Ladies." The RZA makes one of his more memorable appearances of recent on the insanely slow "So High (G-13)" and the forgotten Son Doobie (Funkdoobiest) and Mellow Man Ace hold hands and skip along with B-Real on the club-smash hopeful "Something About Mary."

I will close with the proclamation of High Times Magazine Senior Editor Steve Bloom within the liner notes, "I defy you to count the weed references. There are at least 420!" Righteous.

~Peter Agoston



People Under The Stairs  
"O.S.T."  
Om Records



All these West Coast underground superstars are blowing up and ending with the creation of boring music.

The larger they get, the less interesting their concepts become. Groups are starting to get ahead of themselves, whoa partner, you're not MC Ren or



something, slow down!

Well, the real deal mid-city L.A. duo of Thes One and Double K, better known to y'all as People Under The Stairs aren't flopping on the fall-off anytime soon, probably never. Finding themselves on the one-time electro-only label Om, has put their music on a unique path all its own.

It also didn't help that they could give a fudge-stripe about getting an Evidence remix or have Charlie Tuna on the hook.

They're the homies from down the street that make songs. Real L.A. songs, about L.A., about mid-city, about high

profile roof-tops on Echo Park hill, about forgetting about the Silver Bullet and getting down with the Miller Missile.

"OST" is its third record (Dilated and Jurassic combined don't have that many albums out) and its just as dope as all of its old material. Simply talking about eating a taco, cleaning your room and then drinking a 40. The best rap album out of L.A. since The Nonce's "World Ultimate" and/or King Tee "Act A Fool."

~Peter Agoston

see Reviews, next page

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## Reviews: The music raves and rant continue.

•CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE



Ed Harcourt  
"Here Be Monsters"



Critics have been raving about Harcourt for the past year or so. But as I am sure many artists come to find out, it's a lot harder to find success in America than it is in Europe.

Sure, you can point out the boy bands or even Jennifer Lopez and say, "Why does the crap make it so far?" And the truth is that I really don't have an answer. Well, I have a small answer. Did you see that caboose? Do you know how much of the market is represented by teenage girls?

But I think Harcourt probably has the look too. In fact, I think he will go far. Either that ... or he will meet the same fate as a Nick Drake, whom he is often compared to. Either way, I think Harcourt has a chance at greatness.

He is often compared to Jude, Jeff Buckley or Elliot Smith. And if you like them, you might want to give Harcourt a listen. He has a lot of the same darker feel to his songs.





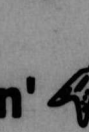


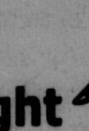


But his songs are a little on

the pop side. Maybe a sort of Badly Drawn Boy.

There are still gems on the CD. Give "Apple of My Eye" or "Beneath the Heart of Darkness" a listen. If you like that indie-pop, this might be up your ally.

~James Morgan

### CD Review Scale

killer      
rockin'     
all right    
crap  This scale was compiled using highly scientific research

## Honeys: Giving new meaning to area's natural beauty

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Web site industry," Hawes said.

He said he considers the venture "not very profitable," and acknowledges the community's Humboldt Honey awareness. "It certainly has a cult following," Hawes said.

"We've noticed that we have regulars that come to the sight and buy things on a regular basis," Hawes said. "We've also found we get a lot of people from San Francisco—probably people that used to go to HSU, who just want to come back and see what's going on and get a look at the scenery."

Humboldt honey models range as widely as the backdrops they're shot on, and consist mostly of students—roughly 80 percent. They are paid \$100 an hour per shoot.

Visitors to the Web site in-

terested in viewing the photo shoots in length, pay a \$2.95 fee for one group of pictures.

"People really do like natural looking girls—girls that look like the girls you see everyday, instead of something that's polished and artificial," Hawes said.

With experience working at KIE Channel 3 while he attended HSU, Hawes is now a corporate videographer for much larger international corporations, creating "anything you can think of, TV commercials, instructional safety videos, corporate meetings, you name it."

Hawes said he considers Humboldt Honeys an intimate passion of his, and while it "appeals to a small following of people that don't have a lot of money," he said he still enjoys the work.

HumboldtHoneys.com is largely funded by Hawes' mildly racier Pokergirls.com, a virtual strip-poker game that has generated much of the income that keeps Humboldt Honey's afloat.

"I operate under the philosophy, that I wouldn't do anything I wouldn't tell my parents about," Hawes said. "I've kept it really tasteful, artistic, dignified. I don't think anyone's going to be too ashamed of themselves for either being on the site or visiting the site," Hawes said.

As lush and dignified as the ageless Redwoods that keep watch over Humboldt County one man in Reno strives to hold his torch of praise to all the natural beauty, be it roots or legs, branches or breasts, that inhabit this little corner of California.

## Blues: Psychedelic flower power puts together a band

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

"Baptize a Man with a Half Lit Cigarette in his Mouth and a Bottle of Bourbon in his Baptismal Robe," band members feel that their music is quite original.

"The best part of doing what we do is that no one else is doing it. I get the vibe at a lot of our shows that some people are afraid of the way we sound because nobody else sounds like us. We really like being originals up here," Kelly said.

As for the future, Datura Blues has a CD coming out and since the band has already received attention from record labels, members believe that the new CD could lead them into a record deal.

"We try not to be pretentious and we know there are better bands out there, but our music doesn't really fit in at drunken parties around Arcata. It's sometimes hard to play in (Humboldt's) music scene but we really like what we're doing and we enjoy making new and

weird music," Jones said.

"A lot of people consider us pretentious for what we're doing, but we're just trying to do something different and we acknowledge that fact ahead of time. And if people think we're pretentious then so be it. I'd rather be pretentious and know what I'm talking about than spouting bullshit and making crappy music."

For more information on Datura Blues visit [www.geocities.com/datura\\_blues](http://www.geocities.com/datura_blues).



# CALENDAR

29

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002

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Wednesday 8

Thursday 9

## Music

'80s night with DJ Swoop  
9 p.m. at Rumours Bar, Eureka.  
It's a blast from the past with '80s MTV and John Hughes movies on the big-screen. Happy Hours 8-10 p.m. with \$1.50 well drinks

Fathom  
9 p.m. at Club West. Industrial Music.

Old Man Clemins  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery McKinleyville. Jammy.

## Karaoke

Makin' Music  
9 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel.

Karaoke Express  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery Old Town Eureka.

## Events

The Dark Crystal  
7 p.m. at Agate Beach Room A&B.  
Presented by the Student Health Outreach Program  
Details: 826-5123.

Breathe and Stretch with the Wellness Club  
3 p.m. at Founders Hall 125. Presented by Student Health Outreach Program. Details: 826-5123.

NOAA "Our Atmosphere" Seminar Series  
Noon at Nature Resources 101.  
"Climatic Impacts of Atmospheric Aerosol Particles"  
by Patricia Quinn.

## Clubs

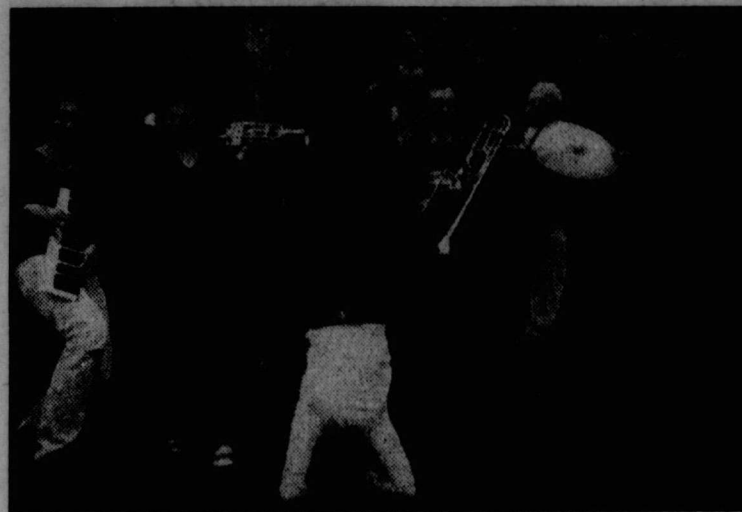
Lobby Corps  
2 p.m. at the South Lounge

International Student Union  
Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

Golden Years  
6-7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. house

Asian Pacific Student Alliance  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 116

Puentes  
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House



The Jazz Combos

## Music

The Jazz Combos  
7 to 10 p.m. at Coffee Break.  
Admission is \$3.

Chargers Street Gang, The Routine  
and Winston Smith  
9 p.m. at The Depot.

Old School and Hip Hop with DJ Hal  
8-10 p.m. at Rumours Bar  
DJ Hal mixes it up on the turntables. \$1.50 well drinks.

The Compost Mountain Boys  
9 p.m. at Humboldt Brewery. Live Bluegrass.

Kulica  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery Old Town Eureka

Body English  
9 p.m. at Muddy Waters. Live Jazz.

Mike McLaren  
8 a.m. at Coffee Break.

Raczka/Strom Duo  
5:30 p.m. at Eureka Inn. Jazz Duo.

## Karaoke

Makin' Music  
9 p.m. at E&O Bowl.

## Events

Celebrating Service Learning Successes  
3:30 - 5 p.m. at Goodwin Forum. Presented by Service Learning Center. Details: 826-4963.

## Meetings

Tenants' Union of Northern Humboldt  
7 p.m. at Cafe Mokka. Working for decent, affordable housing for all, and educate about renter's rights and how to legally and practically attain them. Currently seeking activists to work on current campaign. Carpooling available, Details: 826-2326. Tenants only please.

## Clubs

BSU  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

SEAC  
6 p.m. at Karshner Lounge

Students for Choice  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

Campus Greens  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

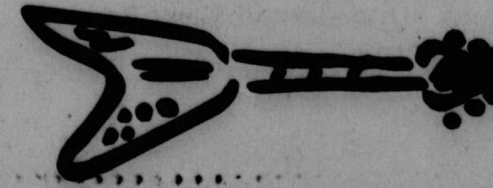
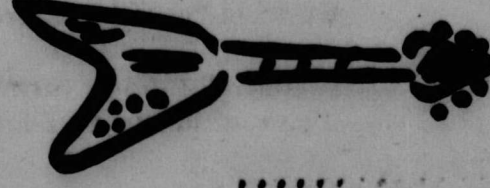
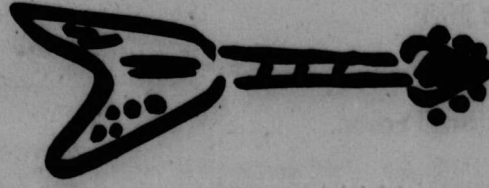
Hemp Club  
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

Sustainable Campus Task Force  
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

## Theatre



IL Impstore!  
8 p.m. at the Gist Hall Theatre. The department of theatre, film and dance presents an evening of masks music and feats of daring comedy created by an ensemble of 19 actors, acrobats, martial artists and musicians. Parental discretion is advised. Tickets are free to HSU students and seniors, \$6 general and \$3.50 for children.





## Friday



The Vespertines

### Music

The Vespertines, JPG, and Nap Attack.  
9 p.m. at The Vista. Admission is \$4. 21 and up.

The Hideous and Ignit  
9 p.m. at Crown Pub in Eureka.

The Percussion Ensemble  
and HSU Calypso Band  
8 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre. Experimental music for  
percussion instruments, an exciting Carnival Samba  
of Brazil and festive steel drum sounds of Calypso  
join together for their last concert of the school year.  
Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 children and Free for  
seniors and HSU students. For more info, call 826-  
3928.

Mystery Jug  
9 p.m. at Rumours Bar. Funk, Country, Rock, Blues  
Jam band. \$2 Cover.

The Last Minute Men  
8:30 p.m. at Cafe Mokka.

### Events

Trade-Offs and Coexistence in Microbial  
Microcosms By Dr. Brendan Bohannon  
Noon, Natural Resources 101. Presented by the  
Biology Department. Details: 826-4166.

The Camp  
4 p.m. at Gisl Hall Theatre. A play presented by HSU  
Theatre Department. Details: 826-3566.

### Clubs

Lalinos Unidos  
4 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

Fantasy Gamers Guild  
6 p.m. at Founders Hall 177

AA Group  
7 p.m. at Student and Business Services building,  
room 405.

BS Players  
8 p.m. at the Klamath River Room.  
Live Improv.

## Saturday



Kala Kenyatta

### Music

The Overground Grand Opening  
9 p.m. at 516 5th Street (between F and G) in Eureka.  
Humboldt County's newest all-ages venue.  
Performing will be Manifest, Garth Vader, Kala  
Kenyatta and the Sound of Truth — an eight-piece  
group complete with percussion and a full horn  
section. Space is limited, so arrive early. Non-  
alcoholic beverages will be available. Admission is  
\$5.

Purpose  
9 p.m. at Rumours Bar. Ribsys Nickel, DJ Chocolate  
Thai Reggae and Dancehall till 4 a.m. by Alias and DJ  
Scrooge

Dr. Squid  
9 p.m. at Brogl's in Eureka.

Jeff DeMark & Dick Salt  
"Rumble With The Living Rooms"  
8 p.m. at Red Raddish (Blue Lake). Poetry, Short  
Stories, Folk, Bluegrass and Blues. Tickets are \$5  
General and \$3 Students and Seniors.

Humboldt Symphony  
8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$6  
general, \$2 students and free for seniors and HSU  
students. Details: 826-3928.

Might Clouds (Jazz Fusion)  
7 - 10 p.m. at Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.

Stan Mott  
8:30 p.m. at Cafe Mokka.

### Functions

Sober & Silly Saturdays  
6 p.m. at Klamath River Room.  
Sponsored by the Student Health Center.  
Details: 826-5123.

Dedication of Natural Resources  
Interpretation  
6:30 p.m. at Natural Resources 203.  
"Environmental Science Recruitment Display."

Rangeland Resources Science  
Department Display  
6 p.m. at Natural Resources 203;

Arcata Educational Farm Display  
2 p.m. at the Arcata Educational Farm.

Nelson & Siemens Power Outage Rescheduled.  
Power outage previously set for May 4, has been  
rescheduled for May 11.

Friends of Arcata Marsh (FOAM)  
2 p.m. at the Interpretive Center on South G Street in  
Arcata. Free Public Walk at Arcata Marsh. Learn about  
birds, wastewater treatment and general ecology of  
the wildlife sanctuary.

### Music

Humboldt Symphony  
3 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre.  
Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 students and Free for  
seniors HSU students. Details: 826-3928.

Wounded Healer  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.

Blue Grass Jam  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

Club Triangle  
9 p.m. at Club West.

### Clubs

Soils club, Soil and  
Water Conservation Society  
5 p.m. at Natural Resources 222

HSU Chess Club  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 119

SETA  
7 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

Arcata Community Forest Display  
6 p.m. at Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.  
Details: 826-5639.

Pow Wow Committee  
5:30 p.m. at House 38

### Clubs

Republicans Club  
6 - 7 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 119

Refugee Extension Program  
5 - 6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. house

Natural Resources Club  
5 p.m. at Natural Resources 310

Students for Choice  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

Homelessness Network  
6 - 7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. house

## Sunday

## Monday

## Tuesday



WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2002

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## Alumni Bowl joins past and present

*Old and young returned to Redwood Bowl for fun-in-the-sun play*

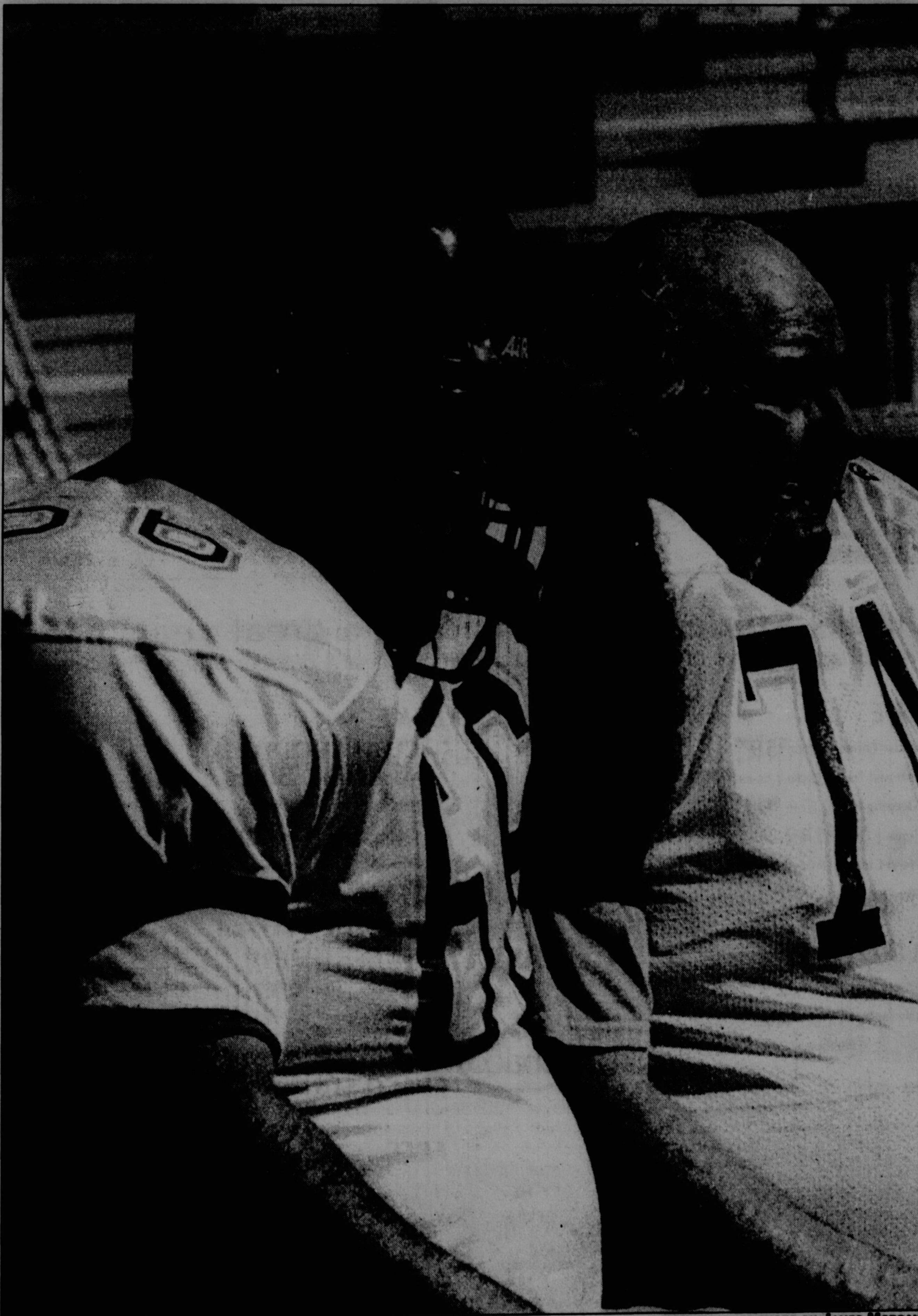


PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

Alumni players No. 66 Daniel Herrea ('59-'61) and No. 74 Bill Nichols ('57-'60) sit on the sideline at the Alumni Bowl. A total of 44 alumni turned out for the event with 42 'Jacks on the opposing team.

BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

SPORTS EDITOR

Great weather, a supportive crowd and a 7-0 victory over the aging alumni team, brought an end to spring training for the 'Jacks Saturday in the Alumni Bowl at Redwood Bowl.

Young and old alike basked in the late-afternoon sun to catch the game. The atmosphere was that of fun and amusement as the spectators watched some of the more elderly alumni players take a few hits.

"Watching the old guys suit up for a football game is an amusing event all in itself," Arcata resident John Andrews said. "I loved it."

"It's great, I think the game was an excuse for some of the men on the alumni team to relive the old days, when they were all more or less in shape," Eureka resident Ameer Fields said.

As for the action on the field, the 'Jacks only points came with 10:48 to play in the third quarter as senior running back Kyle Lucas finished a 65-yard scoring drive with a run into the endzone.

Senior David Waltzman made it 7-0 with a kick for the extra point.

"I thought the offense struggled today, but the running game showed some improvements," coach Doug Adkins said.

The alumni made their biggest scoring threats late in the fourth quarter, including reaching the 18-yard line with first and 10. HSU's defense played strong, breaking up three passes to keep the alumni back.

"I was real pleased with the defense, they made some key stops against a tremendous amount of speed in Freeman Baysigner and Jamley Austin," Adkins said.


Each team's quarterback threw one interception in the game. First, senior Mohammed Muheize intercepted alumni quarterback Jacob Kadle's pass to end the third quarter, and then Mike Flores intercepted senior Aaron Currell's pass with 12:17 to play in the game.

"It was a good spring, we did some things right and we saw some things we need to work on going into the fall," Adkins said.

The game ended with a barbecue held at the Redwood Bowl for family, friends and anyone else who wanted to join both the alumni and current 'Jacks to laugh about the game and rekindle old friendships and memories.



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## Season ends with glory

### 'Jacks place high in end-of-the-year meet

BY WENDY LAUTNER

SCENE EDITOR

**T**he Lumberjacks finished in the middle of the pack at the Great Northwestern Athletic Conference Championship track and field meet held at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday.

The Lady 'Jacks overcame two days of bus travel, cold wind and rain to place fifth overall, one place better than last year, while the men's team finished fourth place overall.

Seattle Pacific University, Western Washington, Western Oregon, Central Washington, Northwest Nazarene, Alaska Anchorage, Saint Martin's College, and Seattle University competed in the meet.

Track and field coaches said they were very pleased with the team's overall efforts.

"I had hoped that some races would've ended differently for

some athletes, but with every meet there are highs and there are lows," coach Dave Wells said. "On the whole I'm very pleased with how the team handled the pressure of competition."

Racking up points for the 'Jacks were five first place finishes and numerous others placing in the top three.

Jason Walker cruised to an easy victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase clocking in at 9:17. He broke the tape again with a first place finish in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:58.

Senior Justin Miller placed first in the decathlon with 6,366 points, and third in the 100-meter dash (11.31), long jump (22'01"), 4x100-meter relay, and pole vault (14'3 1/4").

Dave Margraf heaved the hammer to a winning toss of 172'07", and Kati Gosnell wowed the crowd with her victory in the women's 5,000-meter run, beating her personal best with

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**Dave Wells**  
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a time of 17:35.03.

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Gosnell earned a provisional qualification to compete at the National Championships in the

see Track, next page

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## Track: Emotions spill over at awards ceremony

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE •

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dash (1:00.83).

Also placing third for the 'Jacks were both 4x100-meter relay teams. The women's team consisted of freshman Laura Winterhalter, senior Kathy Zehrbach, sophomore Meredith Lisk and senior Carie Bronson (49.38).

The men's team featured senior Jacob Hayes, sophomore Josh Johnson, junior George Phillips and senior Justin Miller (43.24).

"We had season's bests from about two-thirds of the athletes, which is what we aim for," assistant coach Scott Tucker said.

This year's competition was the culmination of many seniors' collegiate careers, assistant pole vault coach Paul Chapracki said.

"The team's unity and closeness really showed at this meet through the school

spirit that the team brought onto the field and out on the track," Chapracki said. "The HSU athletes are really supportive of each other."

Team spirit resonated through stadium stands and smiles and tears of joy streamed down the faces of graduating athletes at the award ceremony, where the HSU track team made history as the most enthusiastic cheering section ever.

Five HSU track and field athletes have earned recognition on the 2002 Great Northwest Athletic Conference Track and Field Academic all-conference team.

For the Lumberjack men, Walker, Lehrin Morey and Nick Gai all were named to the league's list of scholars. HSU's women were represented by Rachael Wiseman and Tammy Hunt.

## Track gets national nod Three of the best in the United States

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

COPY EDITOR

**H** SU track team members Jason Walker, Justin Miller and Kate Droz are among the nation's best in their respective events.

While Droz competes in the javelin, Miller is an accomplished decathlete/pole-vaulter, and Walker is most competitive in the steeplechase.

"They're just leaders," said Scott Tucker, coach of the 'Jacks track team. "They work hard and others follow their example."

For an athlete to reach the level of success these athletes have achieved, it takes dedication, years of hard work and practice.

Often times, track competitors must sacrifice a great deal. Years of dedicated training to their specific events from high

school on up are what bring them to this point.

Miller is a decathlete, which involves competing in 10 separate events.

"A lot of time goes into technique," Tucker said. "The main thing is speed. If you have it, you're going to do well in the decathlon once you develop technique. If you don't have speed, you're in trouble."

While some athletes rely on their speed, others rely on their endurance. The events that Walker competes in require both stamina and the will to win.

"For Jason in the steeplechase, it has a lot to do with endurance, gut determination and a lot of miles on your own," Tucker said.

Droz competes in the javelin, which requires speed, strength and technique.

Coaches can only do so much in preparing their athletes for competition. After all, the ath-

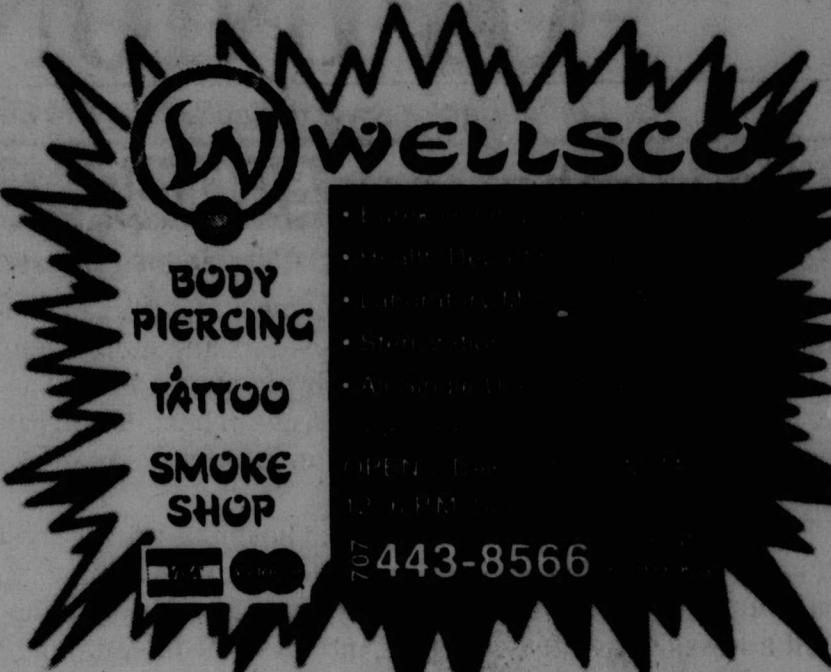
letes are the ones that must go out and compete.

"We work them on periodization," Tucker said. "We get them as fast as we can. We make sure they are well rested and feel confident. The main thing is, fresh legs equals good performance. Especially in the pole vault and the steeplechase."

As the meet approaches, the coaches try to ease up on the athletes training, put the athletes through more high intensity training, less volume and make sure they get plenty of rest.

Now that the regular season has come to a close, Walker is ranked third in the nation in the steeplechase, Droz is tied for second in the nation in the javelin and Miller is tied for third in the pole vault.

All three athletes have qualified for the national championships which will be held in San Angelo, Texas, on May 23-25.



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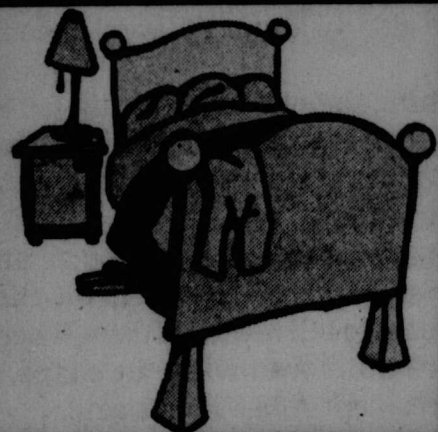
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Photo: Phil Dillman



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"The team's unity and closeness really showed at this meet through the school

spirit that the team brought onto the field and out on the track," Chapracki said. "The HSU athletes are really supportive of each other."

Team spirit resonated through stadium stands and smiles and tears of joy streamed down the faces of graduating athletes at the award ceremony, where the HSU track team made history as the most enthusiastic cheering section ever.

Five HSU track and field athletes have earned recognition on the 2002 Great Northwest Athletic Conference Track and Field Academic all-conference team.

For the Lumberjack men, Walker, Lehrin Morey and Nick Gai all were named to the league's list of scholars. HSU's women were represented by Rachael Wiseman and Tammy Hunt.

## Track gets national nod

### Three of the best in the United States

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

COPY EDITOR

**H** SU track team members Jason Walker, Justin Miller and Kate Droz are among the nation's best in their respective events.

While Droz competes in the javelin, Miller is an accomplished decathlete/pole-vaulter, and Walker is most competitive in the steeplechase.

"They're just leaders," said Scott Tucker, coach of the 'Jacks track team. "They work hard and others follow their example."

For an athlete to reach the level of success these athletes have achieved, it takes dedication, years of hard work and practice.

Often times, track competitors must sacrifice a great deal. Years of dedicated training to their specific events from high

school on up are what bring them to this point.

Miller is a decathlete, which involves competing in 10 separate events.

"A lot of time goes into technique," Tucker said. "The main thing is speed. If you have it, you're going to do well in the decathlon once you develop technique. If you don't have speed, you're in trouble."

While some athletes rely on their speed, others rely on their endurance. The events that Walker competes in require both stamina and the will to win.

"For Jason in the steeplechase, it has a lot to do with endurance, gut determination and a lot of miles on your own," Tucker said.

Droz competes in the javelin, which requires speed, strength and technique.

Coaches can only do so much in preparing their athletes for competition. After all, the ath-

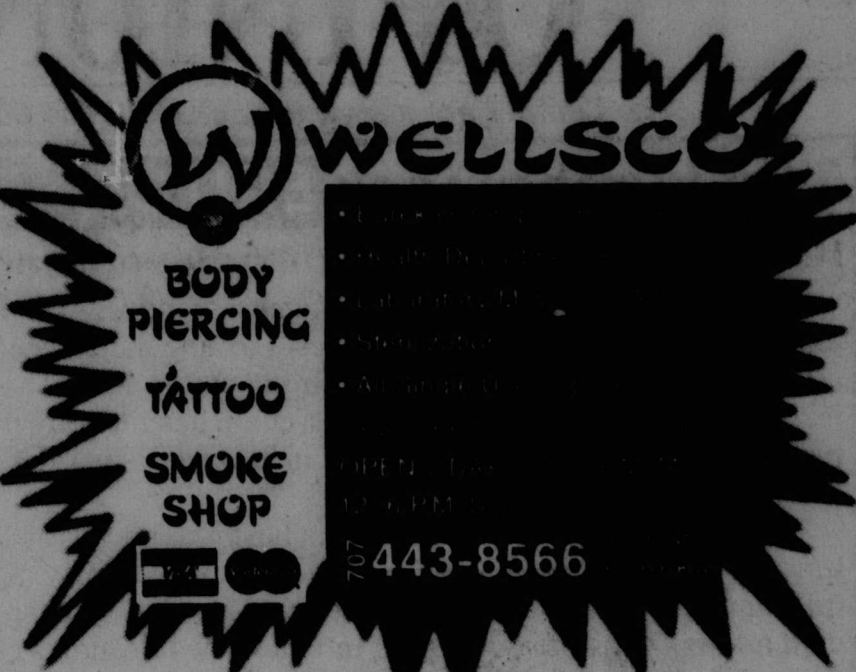
letes are the ones that must go out and compete.

"We work them on periodization," Tucker said. "We get them as fast as we can. We make sure they are well rested and feel confident. The main thing is, fresh legs equals good performance. Especially in the pole vault and the steeplechase."

As the meet approaches, the coaches try to ease up on the athletes training, put the athletes through more high intensity training, less volume and make sure they get plenty of rest.

Now that the regular season has come to a close, Walker is ranked third in the nation in the steeplechase, Droz is tied for second in the nation in the javelin and Miller is tied for third in the pole vault.

All three athletes have qualified for the national championships which will be held in San Angelo, Texas, on May 23-25.



**WELLSCOS**

- Body Piercing
- Tattoos
- Smoke Shop
- Haircuts
- Manicures
- Pedicures
- Waxing
- Eyebrow Threading
- Makeup
- Skincare
- Nail Art
- Hair Extensions
- Wig Fitting
- Hair Styling
- Hair Coloring
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## The Lumberjack EDITORIAL

### Hospital stands ground on independence

Although chain hospitals have become a trend in America, Mad River Community Hospital chooses to stay independent.

Chain hospitals enjoy more bargaining power as well as offering bigger salaries. Because of this, chain hospitals are paid more than independent hospitals by insurance companies for the same procedures.

However, the benefits of independent hospitals are far greater than the costs. Not only does Mad River hospital employ more full-time employees than the industry requires, being independent allows doctors to have input into how the hospital is run. This allows the hospital staff the ability to create a community-friendly environment, specifically for Arcata.

We think it's great that Mad River hospital stays independent. In a place as unique as Arcata an independent hospital is very appropriate.

However, with independence there is always a price.

Chain hospitals enjoy the luxury of being bailed out by the franchise, whereas independent hospitals depend solely on themselves.

On April 14, eight percent of Mad River hospital employees have been laid-off. Despite numerous offers to be bought out by franchises, Mad River hospital has insisted on keeping its independence.

We commend the staff of Mad River hospital and would much rather be under the care of their concerned staff than some carbon-copy, policy-driven, chain hospital.

### HumboldtHoneys is tasteful and sweet

As far as pornography goes, HumboldtHoneys.com probably has the most tasteful and non-offensive naked pictures of females you will ever see.

Mel Hawes, creator and photographer of the Web site, does a good job photographing beautiful and natural looking women in beautiful, natural surroundings.

Humboldt Honeys is made up of scantily clad, and nude women of Humboldt County, all over the age of 18, that pose in Humboldt's vast and diverse outdoors.

The models include mostly amateur, HSU students who are paid \$100 an hour, making this a positive opportunity for students to make some extra cash.

Absent of air brushing and "fake" body parts, Humboldt Honeys is unique in that it presents women of all shapes and sizes and is inexpensive to purchase.

Although these pictures are considered pornographic, we liken them more to artistic, nature shots.

In fact we question whether or not these should be considered porn.

Humboldt Honeys gives women the opportunity to make money, while also giving them the chance to artistically express themselves.

We think that Humboldt Honeys is a positive venture that can be enjoyed by a vast crowd.

We just have one question though, with the weather in Humboldt being how it is, don't these women get cold?

### Statement of Policy

Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

• *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

• Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.

• *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Letters should be no more than 250

words, and guest columns no more than 600 words.

• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521.

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration.

Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Be willing to plant free trees if you're going to protest logging

At a recent Earth Day celebration, on the U.C. Quad at HSU, forestry students set up a table to increase campus awareness about what the science of forestry is. It was staffed by students representing resource management, resource production, forest conservation and watershed management curriculums. Posters, pamphlets, bumper stickers and students, eager to share their knowledge, were available. Douglas fir and redwood seedlings, donated by a local corporation, were offered free of charge.

Very few students approached the table. Of those that did stop by, only one individual engaged us in a dialogue about forest practices. The free trees sat there. When the trees were brought to people in the crowd, not many wanted to be bothered with them.

"I live in the dorms, what

would I do with it?" I suggested that they plant them in a pot until they get larger, or plant them in the surrounding forest. Too much trouble for these folks. I wondered how these individuals could protest forestry if they weren't willing to take the action of planting a tree.

Here are some of the questions that I would have liked to answer while at the table: Why should we keep harvesting timber on the National Forests? Are there any good reasons to clear cut? How can you cut timber and still protect streams and wildlife habitat? Is there any "old growth" left in America? Why are the fires in recent years so catastrophic?

What I would like to know is this ... why are the people of our campus community so willing to protest and argue against our profession, but unwilling to learn why we have chosen to be foresters and what we will be doing with our careers? I chose

this profession because I have been an environmentalist for 25 years. I want there to be beautiful forests around when my children want to take their children hiking in the woods. I want there to be domestic wood available to build their homes. I want to be knowledgeable, so that I can make wise resource management decisions, thereby ensuring that future generations will have forests to utilize and enjoy.

The folks on the U.C. Quad do not seem to be willing to get their hands dirty, as foresters and other land managers are willing to do. This is a challenge to all environmentally conscious people to stop complaining and find out what we do and why we believe that it is the right thing to do. Be part of the solution. Go on ... plant a tree.

Diane Decker  
forest conservation senior

### Nonviolence is not a solution to a planet plagued with problems

Matt Kapko is a Genius. I never heard of this "non-violence" concept before.

Kapko should fax his original and enlightening column to the leaders of the world.

How many lives have been lost because people hadn't heard of Kapko's simple solution?

After, all, nonviolence worked so well for the Afghans in '79-'89. Kapko writes, "After the Soviets withdrew ..." but

he doesn't mention why they withdrew.

Was it because the Afghan nationals had nonviolent peace negotiations? Did Russia just leave without bloodshed?

Did Iraq completely ignore the bombing of Baghdad? Did Iraqi troops "just get bored" and leave? Did Nazis just get tired of killing Jews?

Nonviolence is not always an appropriate response.

It's unlikely that nonviolence

is the ultimate solution to a planet that has been plagued with problems since apes started using tools.

Maybe it is just human nature that doesn't meet Kapko's perfect standards.

Maybe he should go live on the Commune of Paris where ... oh, nevermind ... they were all killed.

Go find gravestones in the local cemetery with the dates "xxxx-1944."

Look especially for those with American flags and medals. Ask yourself what would have happened if everyone hid behind their nonviolent ideals in 1941.

• Ask yourself if humans are less prone to violence than other animals or if we're somehow superior.

Kapko is not alone in his dream for a peaceful world.

There are 30,000 Commune of Paris members who agree. He need only to stand over their mass grave to see where their nonviolence got them.

Mark Webster  
Arcata resident

see Letters, page 38





## Most valuable asset is change Another graduate emotes about HSU

Three years of my life ended last week. No, I am not talking about my education at HSU, but my work on *The Lumberjack*.

This week, Matt Crawford takes over as the man in charge.

When I first started writing regular columns last year, I didn't think it was possible for any one person to actually make a difference.

I thought the system was just too big. I saw I was wrong.

Each editor I have worked with on *The Lumberjack* since 1999 has taken some seemingly small step to make the paper better. Sometimes it is hard to see through the muck of orienting a new staff of reporters, but these changes stick and open doors to making greater changes.

That's the way it works, I guess. It's like I always say: It comes down to the small things.

Congratulations Gretchen Kinney for winning the Associated Students' presidency.

Use it wisely, Gretchen. Make small changes in the AS government so the next person can make more.

Don't appoint friends to voting positions or make apparently self-serving amendments to existing rules.

Learn how to use the media to get students involved. Remember, there are more media than *The Lumberjack* on this campus. If you ask, they will tell you.

Congratulations Mr. Crawford. I can't wait to see what subtle or grand change you will make on this paper and at this school.

Change is such a fickle thing. People fight so hard to make it sometimes, and so hard to stop it other times.

It's the most fought when it is happening to you.

I am in the midst of so much change, I don't know how to react.

Don't ask if I'm excited to graduate and move to Southern California, because I don't know yet.

Ask me in a few months when things settle down.

I can see change coming.

It's been here since August and lingers on the horizon like a dark thundercloud.

There is nothing I can do to stop it from dumping a terrible storm except batten down the hatches, bundle up, brew a pot of genuine Colombian coffee and hope my umbrella doesn't leak.

I enjoy the storm, but that doesn't make it any easier to brave it alone. And I have to.

One of the hardest things about change is no one can help get you through it, not even close friends or family. They can listen and advise, but they can't really get you through it.

That's part of "growing up." Always look back at changes without regret. Hindsight is 20/20, someone said. You'll never get that without going through change.

The hardest changes are usually the best ones. I take comfort in the knowledge that since this is such a hard time for me, it will be so much better when it is over.

I will come out stronger. The irony is it won't make the next one easier.

One would think that the more trials and change one has, the easier it is, like working out and building stamina.

But there is no stamina for change. So wait for it. Anticipate it. Embrace it. Pour a good cup of coffee.

Cry when it comes, then poke your head out and breathe.

Emi Austin is a journalism senior. That sounds strange to her, because she has served on *The Lumberjack* staff for her entire stay at HSU.

Although she has not had trouble finding other things to do Monday night, she will miss the wonderful, hard-working staff that comprises this college weekly.

She wishes everyone at HSU the best of luck in their changes.

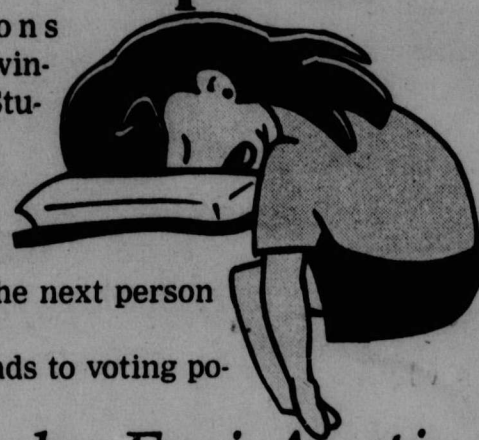
She has to leave town for a few years, but she wants Arcata to know she will be back.

"What, then, is the true Gospel of consistency? Change. Who is the really consistent man? The man who changes. Since change is the law of his being, he cannot be consistent if he is stuck in a rut."

Mark Twain



## After School Special



by Emi Austin

## Scattered thoughts of a soon-to-be grad

*Dancing the night away never felt so good, yet so scandalous*

Well I'm graduating. But I will not even pretend to be grown up. I'm 21.

Sure, I'll be working, but one of the most important lessons college has taught me is that you never stop learning.

It wouldn't have been the same without any of you.

Thanks in great part:

To my first love who realized as much fun as our year and half was — it was over.

Thanks to my freshman dorm buddies, despite our explosive fall-outs, who gave me many memorable nights.

Thanks to the boy who showed me how important commitment is by denying me and his girlfriend such.

Thanks to my bitchy, messy slew of roommates who will make me appreciate my kitchen when it will be sanitary and clean in a few weeks.

Thanks to the guy who showed me how much more important depth and sincerity are than looks by having none.

I've accomplished a lot more than earning a degree during the past four years.

My mom and I have a much stronger relationship than we did four years ago, when I picked the furthest school my parents were willing to pay for.

When I tell my mom the latest crazy thing in my life, I know she'll be OK with it. Although she certainly hasn't approved of all my decisions, she accepts them now. She knows its who I am and that I'll be OK.

My sister, who I used to fight with constantly on holidays, calls regularly now, just to talk. Being sisters is reason enough to care, even if her idea of a good Saturday night is a scrapbooking party.

I have friends who I never get sick of (sadly, a rare commodity)

I was scandalous Saturday night. (This, girls, I promise never to forget.)

It wasn't my knee-high black boots

or my skirt.

It wasn't an ex-boyfriend's friend's failed attempt to get closer. It wasn't that our stomachs hurt from laughing so much all night. It wasn't staying up til 5 in the morning. Although these were all fun.

But I've never danced before. Even if it's the end of college, it's the beginning of so much more.

All through high school you think about college. All through college you think about college: papers, friends, exams and parties.

Then you graduate. All of a sudden you realize there is no course.

As I danced with my friends, all the hard work and practice partying made sense.

I realized Monday as I tried to look busy at the newsroom that there is no "from now on" for me here anymore.

No, I don't have a job as of yet. Soon, I hope to find myself on a copy desk — satisfied to the point where I won't copyedit posters on my wall or alcohol bottles at bar in my free time.

I'm not worried. I have no idea where I will move when my lease is up this summer.

But I do plan on enjoying my first and possibly last summer in Arcata. So, let's dance.

Leann Whitten was the managing editor and a *Lumberjack* junkie since Spring 2000.

She wishes Matt, Christine and all future *Lumberjack* lifers good luck.



trippin'

by Leann Whitten



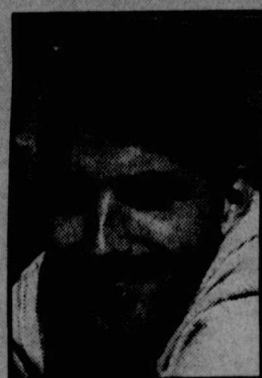
## Public Opinion

"In retrospect, are you pleased with America's response to 9/11 and its overall effectiveness in reducing terrorism?"



**Mara Woodcock**  
philosophy junior

"No, I don't think we are actually accomplishing anything by going over there. We seem to be focusing attention away from the real situation behind the terrorist's purpose for coming here. We have a 'they bombed us let's get them' attitude and are ignoring the motives behind the attack."



**Matt Martin**  
chemistry junior

"I think they've been taking a lot of good precautions and doing a lot of things to prevent future terrorism. But I also think that no matter what we do terrorists will always be there. We'll never completely get rid of terrorism. It's good to be prepared though."



**Jennifer Weaver**  
theatre arts sophomore

"I think that our response to the attacks has accomplished nothing except to invite more attacks. We can't get rid of terrorism — it's always been there and it always will."

# War should not be waged on a whim

I am starting to wonder if this world can get any more insane.

I mean, it's bad enough that people are flying airplanes into buildings just to make a political point. In fact, it's just bad.

Politics shouldn't mean this much. In fact, I always thought ethics and morality each had more philosophical depth than politics. Yet, look at Washington, D.C., or Jerusalem, or even just your history book.

Truth be told, I am getting rather sick of people telling me to study history. Like I really care what the Romans did to the Jews, or the Christians, or any other group of people for that matter.

Yes, people really do suck sometimes. Yet there are no people up in arms saying, "I can't believe that people actually thought this would help anyone out." No, quite the opposite. You hear, instead, "But this happened to us first... long before anyone was born."

I know... this must be a little confusing. My regular rants (paused because people with real power didn't like what I had to say), aren't even this bad. So let me back up a few steps real quick.

I don't believe war is a political issue. I don't believe war should be waged on a whim or out of vengeance. I don't think oil is worth the end of the world. And I actually think that virtually any war might mean the end of the world.

Call me paranoid. And I might just be. I mean, none of the actions of recent months — either our "war on terrorism" or the "defense" of Israel — have threatened humanity the way I fear.

But I don't think my paranoia is somehow unwarranted or unfounded. War should be a reflection of what we care about. I think it is obvious that the ills to which we are willing to sink in defense of what we care about most are a perfect reflection of the evil that lies within our hearts.



And I am not judging anyone or even saying that the evil in a heart should not be honored, for that matter. No, I think those dark feelings we have should be protected, like an angry child. But just as with an angry child, they should not get their way.

Of course, I don't want to imply that Israel is an angry child on a rampage. I do think that Israel should get its way. I also think that Israel is acting under the influence of the evil of the heart. And I am just as positive that Palestine, if it were the nation with the power, would commit many of the same acts.

You see, government owes something to the people. And yes, the American government often has the same influence in its back pocket.

What our current government cares about is oil. The entire executive branch is made up of oil men/women, and the "war on terrorism" conveniently aids oil companies.

But the government of the United States has something on other governments. The people who founded this nation feared what a government could do. Maybe they just wanted to protect their property (slaves and tobacco, for the most part), but they were intelligent.

The founders knew that you could not allow a government to openly operate under the influence of said evils. And first and foremost, those evils center around religion.

And to restate, there should be no judgement on religion. People care about religion. And people are willing to do a lot to protect their feelings about religion. But an essential part of democracy is the separation of church and state.

So let's be honest. There is no democracy in the Middle East. Most of this war stems not from the protection of civil-

ians, but from protection of religious ideals. And those ideals are engrained in the governments in power.

But that is not a solution to anything.

Let us let Israel do as it wishes. It will most likely take over the Middle East. And if not, it will get only what it has asked for. Americans should focus on the American government. We need a nation that does not have this storied love affair with oil.

When I went back and looked

at my history book, I found a nation paralyzed by the threat of nuclear attack. And in its fear, the president challenged the nation to find a way to the moon by the end of the decade.

The answer then was to realize how easy the destruction

of the world would be. Mutually Assured Destruction. Now the answer is to realize how religion and oil have come to threaten our existence.

If Bush were a real leader, he would challenge this nation to — within a decade — find an alternative to oil and find a way that religions throughout the world may live in cooperation with one another.

You see, what I care about is peace. And I cannot stand beside Ariel Sharon, Yassir Arafat, Osama bin Laden or George Bush. War does reflect what I care about too. But I don't think that fighting in defense of peace seems like a valid solution. In fact, it's downright counter-productive.

For me, war is a moral issue. And my morals tell me war is wrong.

*James Morgan is the production manager and the new photo editor at The Lumberjack, and his confusing columns probably should not be taken seriously by anyone.*

*Go'n' Back  
We Come From*



*by James Morgan*



# Starbucks is a model for eco-friendly coffee

*I don't even have to order my drink, they know what it is without asking*



I have been the recipient of a great deal of criticism the past few days stemming from my last col-

umn.

I give to you the much-asked about reasons of why I am such a supporter of the Starbucks Corpora-

tion. I respect the fact that Starbucks has a commitment to the communities to which it moves into, and the natural environment.

Starbucks has incorporated environmental leadership into all parts of

their business, from "Green Teams" and in-store recycling to environment-friendly stores. Starbucks promotes sustainable social, ecological, and economic models for the production and trade of coffee.

The community building programs in which the company invests time and energy help make Starbucks an active contributor in the communities where the customers live and work.

Starbucks participates in community volunteer programs, neighborhood clean-ups, walk-a-thons and other leadership activities.

The company also participates in local literacy programs.

Recently, Starbucks made a \$20,000 contribution to Earth Day Network for Earth Day 2002.

The funds support the ongoing efforts to increase public



**TIME OUT**  
by Heather Sundblad

**"... you should look around you and notice the looks you get when you raise your voice to sound like a screaming banshee spouting unintelligent ramblings about issues you know nothing about."**

awareness of the need to develop and implement environment-friendly solutions for the planet.

Here in Eureka, the store has tried to reach out to the city and is trying to incorporate differ-

ent programs into the community.

Take the Bay Area for example. Starbucks will be awarding \$300,000 in grants to "nonprofit organizations that provide support and services designed to build bet-

ter futures for youth and families in the Bay Area."

I don't see how this is such a bad thing. In fact, I think this is wonderful and I would be surprised to see anyone protesting this action.

The people that go out of their way to protest and make a scene around the store only make themselves look less-than-informed because the ratio of supporters to protesters is quite large.

There are a great many more people that frequent Eureka's store to enjoy the coffee and atmosphere than there are people that openly protest its presense.

If more research was done about what the company is about and does for the community around them then maybe less people would be protesting what they don't know or understand.

Ignorance is a dangerous thing, especially if the people

wielding that ignorance use it to destroy something as good as this business that gives back to the community.

When I hear people complain about the fact that the store has come in and is taking away from local businesses, I tend to get a little irritated. It's called competition. This is the real world, get used to it.

Yes, we live in a type of society that thrives on competition. Every weekend I see streams of people going in and out of Starbucks and that says something.

The people that work there are friendly and personable and remember me everytime I go in.

I don't even have to order my drink anymore, they just know what it is.

The atmosphere is always relaxed and friendly whenever I go there, and that includes the customers as well as the employees.

I don't get that from other businesses I go into frequently around Eureka and Arcata.

So to say that a big chain store like Starbucks is impersonal and just cranks out the orders with no thought to the customers is laughable and absolutely ridiculous.

For the woman who confronted me in a public place recently and made herself look like a completely irrational human being, you should look around you and notice the looks you get when you raise your voice to sound like a screaming banshee spouting unintelligent ramblings about issues you know nothing about.

*Heather is the sports editor and finds satisfaction in seeing the end of the semester come soon.*

## Public Opinion

"In retrospect, are you pleased with America's response to 9/11 and its overall effectiveness in reducing terrorism?"

"Hypocritical. I can't speak too much of Americans, but up here it was shocking. It was funny to see all the people who campaign for demilitarization and world peace suddenly complaining about how our military was not enough. Now they're back to world peace. You just can't please some people."



**Drew Collins**  
liberal arts senior

"I don't have an opinion. I try to put it in the back of my head and not think about it. I think all the flags and 'go America' signs are a little too much."



**Stephanie Chubb**  
business administration sophomore

"Actually I have not really been listening. I don't have a TV or read the paper. I'm kinda in the dark and it seems so far away. I've noticed increased security in San Francisco but not up here. ..."



**Sarah Morris**  
psychology junior



## Letters: 'Christian Taliban' goes straight for the throat while religious intolerance continues

## Intellectual excitement is the natural enemy of political correctness

I have read Krystol Berry's reply to my letter in last week's *Lumberjack*. I shall not attempt to address directly her attempts at argument, for as they stand they are self-contradictory. Instead, I shall reply by pointing certain underlying assumptions, ones that appear to be delusional.

First, Berry appears to have appointed herself spokesperson for the university, and I fear that she has proclaimed me unworthy to be here. From the wording of her letter it certainly looks as if she would gladly drum me off the premises, in the interests of political correctness.

I suppose that she imagines herself to have the approval of the rest of faculty, who she imagines are waiting anxiously upon her every proclamation.

The appearance of this salvo seems to be connected with a certain Pastor Ford, who operates an all-too-nearby church. To see the connection, I need to make a brief review for the benefit of late arrivals to this fracas.

(a) In the syllabus to my course, *The Conscious Universe*, I issued a caveat to the effect that students of the fundamentalist persuasion would find in the course much that

would be disagreeable to them.

(b) The reason for this is that if a person believes that salvation depends tightly upon religious faith, certain aspects of human experience must necessarily be removed from the domain of empirical investigation.

(c) But when one's religious faith is a fundamentalist one, then the entire contents of the Bible are essentially "taken off the table" for purposes of criticism, under pain of eternal damnation.

(d) From an intellectual and psychological standpoint, this is a self-imposed, crippling handicap. It is also a great annoyance to a professor. And this was the reason for my caveat.

News of the contents of my syllabus seems to have fallen into the hands of Pastor Ford. The first sign of trouble — a mild blast of brimstone — came within Ford's paid advertisement in this paper, in a paragraph in which he took it upon himself to object to the caveat. And so I replied.

In last week's *Lumberjack*, Berry's letter appeared. On Friday I found a delicious morsel of Christian-hate mail in my office mailbox. In it another young woman wrote, (in addition to the usual vilifications),

demanding that any future material that I should write be submitted to my dean for a imprimatur. I hope that she is merely a member of the lunatic fringe of "The Movement."

But now it is time for the "cut direct." Some cognitive is in order. The faculty is not here for the purpose of making students comfortable; to "aim for their comfort zone," as it were. Instead, we are here to profess the truth as we understand it. Intellectual excitement is always the natural enemy of political correctness. Furthermore, the university is not here for Berry to define; it is for us, the faculty, as well as for those who came before us. A university is not a restaurant; and Berry is not a customer. These are the relevant parameters of the discussion.

Finally, I note that none of these members of the Christian Taliban addressed my original argument sketched above in the third paragraph. Knowing instinctively that I was right, they all, full of Christian charity, went straight for the throat.

Robert W. Astrue  
physics professor

## READERS STRIKE BACK

## Arrogance will not win this reader's heart

I would like to tell the pastor something; I'm sorry but, I can't tolerate you or the arrogance of your paternalistic evaluation of "whether or not all religions are equally valid."

Now I realize these are strong words amidst the discourse on tolerance but, read between the lines people, the purpose behind the pastor's question is really to tell us non-Christians that our beliefs are wrong and that his are right, it's that simple. The problem is that the pastor is using the guise of tolerance in order to assert the superiority of his own religion while at the same time claiming that he represents a "respectful" religion that we should accept.

Furthermore, he uses the analogy of the Black Plague to say, that if we don't believe in "the Truth" we will "suffer

the consequences."

That's what it all boils down to.

Well pastor I'll tell you something, I don't accept that. I don't accept being told that I "can't pass life's final exam without Him." I won't tolerate being told that I "need forgiveness for my failures."

And pastor, I believe that "He" is actually "She," but I don't go around telling others that my belief "corresponds with reality." I don't say that the Goddess is "the only way," how condescending that would be of me!

You say that you represent a God who loves unconditionally, yet you impose the condition of believing in your particular faith.

In fact, pastor, the reason why you embarked on determining the validity of different religions is because, according to the conditionality of your religion, one cannot believe in any of these other religions and still find salvation.

That's BS and I'm callin' you on it! Thanks for your patronizing sort of care pastor, thanks but not thanks!

I have met respectful Christians, but they never sought to "educate/interrogate" me, they just believed, existentially, as I do in the Goddess. They never brought up the specter of eternal damnation, they just talked about the joy of being with God. That's what I respect.

The question for me, pastor, is not whose religion is better than whose, but rather, 'Is a religious claim tolerable when it is imposed on a non-believer?'

Neil Peacock  
environment and community graduate

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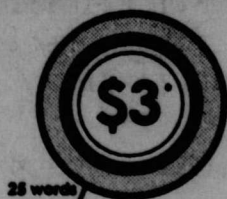
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