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Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA • Vol. 80, No. 23

Wednesday, March 29, 2000

who is the quiver pipe? human testing

how far should
COMPANIES

go when testing pesticides?
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- y.e.s. house volunteers bridge cultural barriers ... campus, page 3
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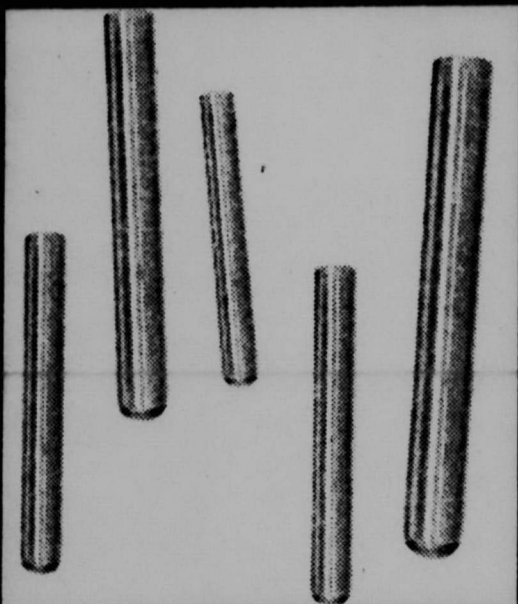
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

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Who's the guinea pig?

by Leann Whitten

Have some companies taken testing too far by paying humans to test pesticides?



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Democracy activist visits campus

HSU's Progressive Alliance brought speaker Ronnie Dugger to discuss the power of U.S. corporations.

BY SEAN MEISNER 13

Forestry departments face lawsuits

Nineteen area fisheries sue state forestry boards for allowing logging practices that kill coho salmon.

BY KIM HORG 16

HSU students take over the airwaves

Two students cover sports on the radio and television, combining a career with a love for athletics.

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT, STACIE LYANS 28

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corrections

• In the March 23 In Depth section, photos of Carol Heaslip's Wu Style Taiquan class were mistakenly identified as Lorna Brown's yoga class.

• If you find an error, call 826-3271, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, HSU, Arcata, Calif., 95521.

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• COVER DESIGN BY CHRISTINA BEGLEY

organic(adj)

- 1) Grown without chemical additives.
- 2) Constituting a basic part: integral



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Campus³

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Volunteers bridge cultural barriers

YES House brings HSU students together with refugees, Hispanics

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Youth Educational Services offers members of the community a special chance at a better living. In addition to the Sustainable Campus Task Force and Humboldt Community Service International, the YES House is the center for the Puentes program and the Refugee Extension program.

The Puentes program has been around for five years and is specifically directed toward the Hispanic community. The goal of the program is to provide a bridge between Spanish- and English-speaking communities.

This is accomplished by matching up volunteers with Spanish-speaking individuals or families on a one-to-one basis.

The volunteers help by teaching basic English skills needed for day-to-day activities.

"The volunteers develop a strong friendship that really helps the learning process," said Robin Pagliuco, community member and co-director of the program.

"We are not a formal English institution," said Pagliuco, who doesn't bring English books to meetings with the family she is matched with.

"We talk about everyday life, and I help translate their letters and practice their English," she said.

The Puentes volunteers consist primarily of HSU students, who can earn one unit of academic credit through the College of Professional Studies.

There are currently 21 volunteers, and 32 members of the community receive tutoring through the program. This semester there are two high school girls volunteering through the program.

"Most of the volunteers meet with the families or individuals around two to three times a week," Pagliuco said.

The program primarily offers help to residents of Humboldt County.

The Refugee Extension program matches volunteers with Southeast Asian refugee families to promote positive adjustment and orientation to Humboldt County.

The program began in 1985 to respond to the needs of Hmong and Lao refugees coming to the

United States. When the refugees began fleeing to America, they were placed into areas that closely resembled the highlands of Southeast Asia.

The Hmong, or "the mountain tribesmen," are shifting agriculture cultivators who inhabit the northern mountain regions of Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Southern China.

The Lao are from Laos, which borders Thailand.

"We act as friends, mentors and tutors," said Jessica Pierce, political geography junior and co-director of REP.

REP focuses primarily on Hmong and Lao refugees, but has worked with refugees of Afghanistan and Ethiopia. The Hmong and Lao make up the largest population of refugees in Humboldt County, Pierce said.

There are usually two volunteers matched to every family. Volunteers are required to go through a three-week period of training before being matched with a family. Currently there are 20 volunteers and nine families involved in the program.

"We are always in need of new volunteers," Pierce said.

"I have seen some of the kids really open up and communicate to the world," said Zoe Armstrong, a cultural geography sophomore and co-director of REP.

The volunteers help the families with hospital and legal matters, among other things.



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Zoe Armstrong, co-director of the Refugee Extension Program, shares a picture book with Hlee Cheng (above).



Hlee Cheng, Zoe Armstrong and Mai Chou Cheng work on Cheng's homework (left). Although Armstrong seems to have crossed the cultural barrier, the language differences present a challenge.

SEE REFUGEES PAGE 6



GRAPHIC BY IAN COLVERT

The Hmong are from the northern mountains bordering Southern China, Thailand, Laos and Vietnam.



Volunteer Scott Nobriga helps Theng Cheng with his homework while Cheng's little brother, Cher, takes a nap. Without special attention in school, these children struggle to fit in the American society because they don't speak English.

UPD CLIPS

Monday, March 20

7:37 a.m. A fire, started by faulty wiring in a drinking fountain in Forbes Complex, filled the hallways with smoke.

The building was evacuated, and Arcata Fire Department entered to remove the smoke. The building was reopened after it was aired out.

11:07 p.m. A dispatcher monitoring the housing radio traffic heard a report of a fire on the Canyon lawn. The Info Desk told officers that it was only a drill.

Tuesday, March 21

10:41 a.m. A library worker reported a threatening call on her voice mail. A case was initiated.

7:49 p.m. A man was reportedly looking into the windows of the dance studio in Forbes Complex.

Officers responded but were unable to locate the man.

Wednesday, March 22

1:03 p.m. Someone reported that a man in a sailor hat was being loud and not allowing others to use the open microphone on the UC Quad.

Officers spoke to the man, who agreed to share the university's microphone.

8:15 p.m. UPD responded to a

report of a man complaining of medical problems. An officer stabilized the man until he could be transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Thursday, March 23

7:11 a.m. A man in a sailor hat was reported to be loitering inside Gist Hall. An officer responded but was unable to locate the man.

11:43 a.m. An HSU doormat was reported stolen from the front of the Student and Business Services building.

7:32 p.m. A woman with a small child refused to leave the computer lab in Gist Hall.

The woman did not have a current sticker on her ID but left before officers arrived.

9:25 p.m. An officer observed two bicyclists riding through the UC Quad. The officer tried to stop the bicyclists, but they evaded confrontation.

10:20 p.m. An officer responded to a report of subjects in the UC Quad who were waving sticks that were on fire.

The officer contacted the subjects, who were doing a presentation. They were allowed to continue.

Friday, March 24

11:14 a.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm that was activated in the Library basement. There was no fire. The alarm was determined to have been activated by an electrician working on the system.

3:07 p.m. A woman in Siemens Hall reported receiving a threatening letter and e-mail. A case was initiated.

6 p.m. A plastic bag that contained less than one ounce of marijuana was turned in to UPD by someone who did not know what else to do with it.

6:23 p.m. Someone in Forbes Complex reported hurting his or



this week: 0

this semester: 9

her jaw in a dance class. An officer obtained a bag of ice from the South Campus Marketplace and delivered it to the injured student.

Saturday, March 25

1:50 a.m. Officers responded to a report of three to four people in the Creekview gazebo who were making a lot of noise.

The officer responded and warned five subjects, who agreed to take their conversation inside.

2:11 a.m. An officer responded to a complaint of a reportedly loud and drunken group of people in the Creekview gazebo.

One subject was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol, and another subject was cited for an open container of alcohol in public.

Sunday, March 26

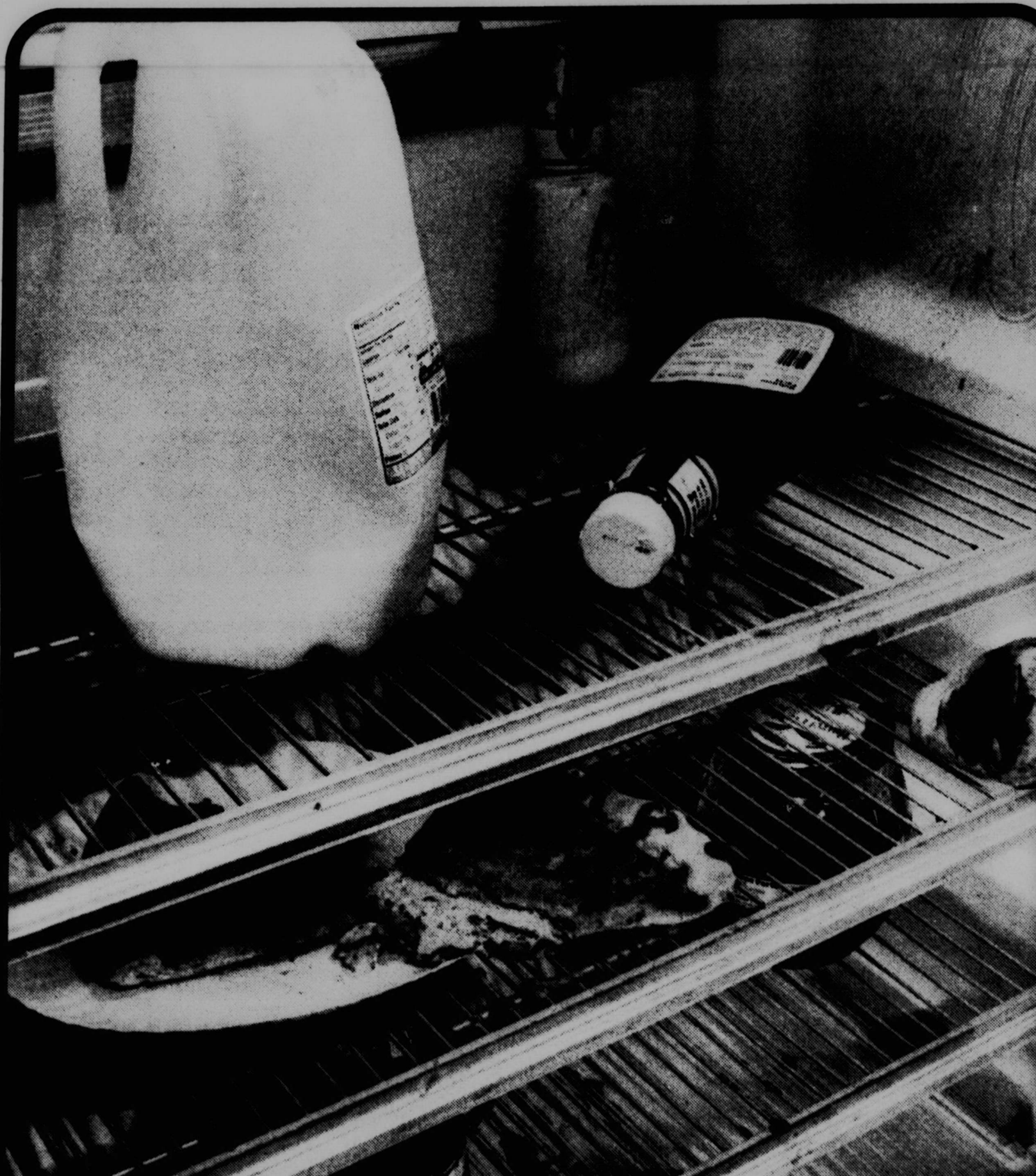
12:06 a.m. Unknown suspects vandalized both stairwells of the Tan Oak Hall. The damage was estimated to be \$1,000. A case was initiated.

1:34 a.m. Bottle rockets were set off from the roof of Cypress Hall. Officers responded and were unable to locate evidence of the launching of fireworks or the culprits.

1:36 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a party with a keg in Redwood Hall. Officers confiscated stolen milk crates.

A case was initiated, and no further information could be released.

~ compiled by Mark Buckley



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Marketing, production comes to life through business

BY KEELY GURLEY

SCIENCE EDITOR

Years of studying woodworking, electronics and other technical know-how are paying off for the industrial technology seniors in Phil Rose's Product Control, Evaluation and Production class.

His students have created their own company called IT WORKS, where a list of more than 100 product ideas was narrowed down to seven, to be manufactured by the students.

Rose said, "This is as real as it gets," as the course attempts to take all areas of IT study and put them into real-life situations.

"The students identified a series of products they felt were marketable and pertained to the concept of mass production," he said.

"They learned about products and what was involved in each, from start to finish."

This learning process was turned into a company with 143 shares and approximately \$2,800 in stock, Rose said. Each student was obligated to purchase at least two shares of stock at \$20 each, but could purchase no more than 49 percent, ensuring no one person would be able to monopolize decisions.

The process of elimination and approval of product ideas was voted on by the number of shares.

"One share, one vote — just like what happens in the real world," Rose said.

The seven final proposals were approved and will be available to the public soon. Everything from researching costs and product development to marketing strategies is done by the students.

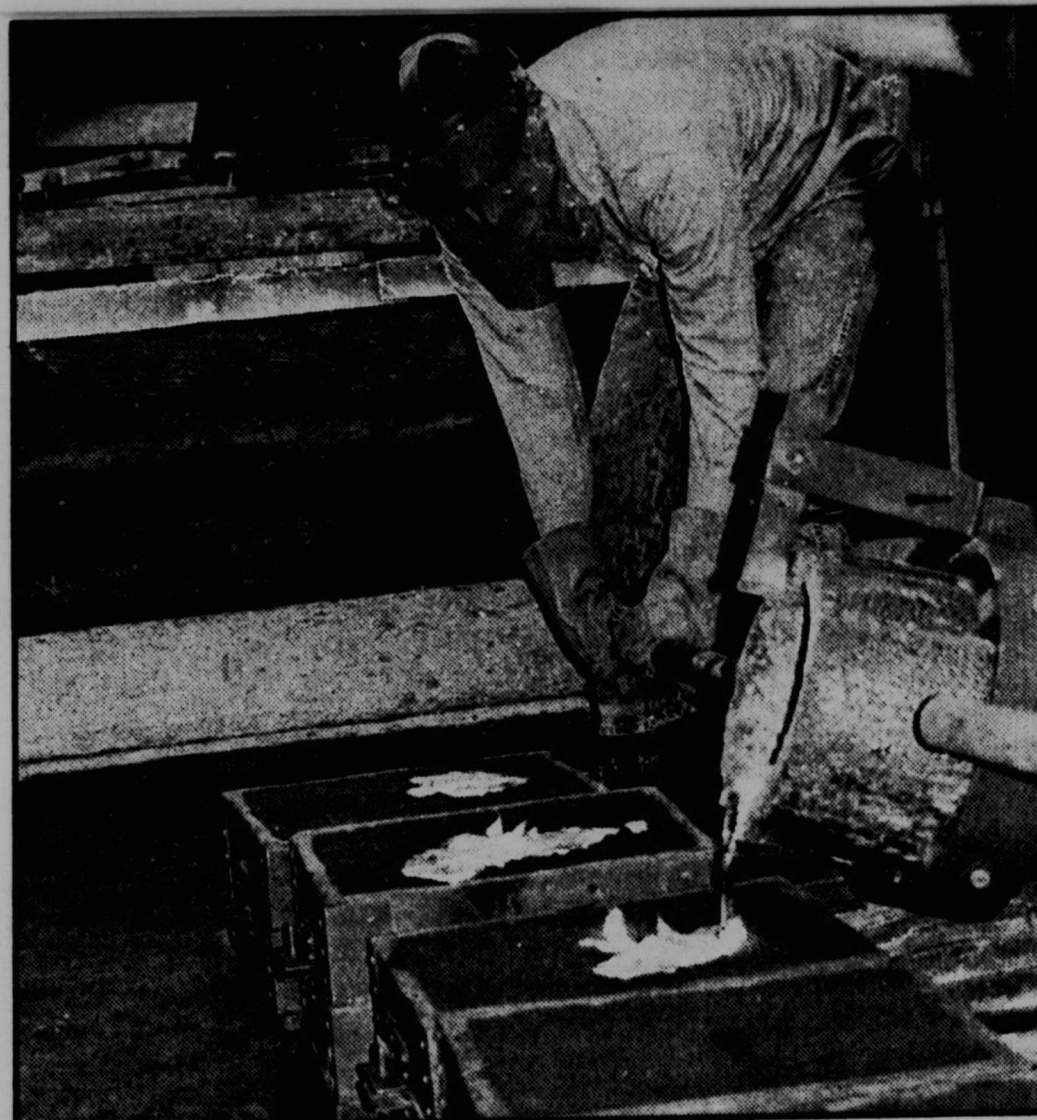
"Not only are they learning to apply things about American industry, but they have to use interpersonal skills, too," Rose said.

IT senior Erik Sorensen, CEO of IT WORKS, said the process gives the experience of a mini-corporation.



IT senior Aaron Payne (top left) assembles folding, wooden camp stools, which collapse to 3 inches. They include a handle for easy carrying. Payne is a stock-holder of IT WORKS and takes pride in his work.

IT senior Jack Sheppard (below left) pours liquid aluminum into molds for abalone gauges which have already been marketed in Bodega Bay.



PHOTOS BY CORINNE BURGESS



SEE IT WORKS, NEXT PAGE

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Humboldt Women's Shelter
April 28

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IT WORKS: Students taking care of business

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"We learn about things like management and production. Potential employers love it," Sorensen said.

"It also gives incentive for both a grade and to make a profit."

The products offered by IT WORKS include aluminum abalone gauges, bike fenders, bike chain tensioners, stained glass night lights, space-saving collapsible wooden camping stools, Corian cheese slicers and cutting boards, and pen and pencil sets made from unique woods with a wood carrying case.

Rory Howland, who is working with the stained-glass night lights, said they come in different designs.

"We really like the patterns because there are different colors that we can work with to make each unique," he said.

"Some of our designs right now are sailboats and also surfboards with suns behind them. They're coming out really nicely."

The students said they are proud of the progress made — especially the quality of their products.

"Our products are better built and with better materials," said Leo Tealdi, who is manufacturing the Corian cheese slicers and cutting boards.



PHOTO BY COURTNEY BURGESS

IT senior Eric Hoyem puts the finishing touches on the abalone gauges. The gauges are used to measure whether or not abalone are large enough to take.

"Corian is extremely expensive but a very good material. Luckily, it was donated by a local countertop company and one in Sacramento," he said.

There are some matching sets of the slicers and cutting boards, but when the matching material runs out, that's it.

Single items and mixed sets can be purchased as well.

IT WORKS looks to be a success as the abalone gauges have already been marketed in Bodega Bay, while the bike chain tensioners are being purchased by Revolution Bicycle Repair and Outdoor Gear Exchange.

"This is what manufacturing is all about — quality products at affordable prices, where a profit can still be made. That's really the bot-

tom line," Sorensen said.

In two or three weeks, all the products will be completed. In the meantime, orders are being taken to reserve certain items.

For general information and orders, call the Wood Lab from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 826-3355 and ask for an IT WORKS representative, or e-mail Sorensen at erik@tidepool.com.

Refugees

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Refugees are taken advantage of by credit card companies and insurance companies. We try to prevent this from happening," Armstrong said.

"Every night that I go and visit my family, I feel like I just stepped into Laos. Culture is everywhere in these people's lives," she said.

REP is faced with a language barrier between the volunteers and the families because the volunteers don't speak the language of the refugees.

"The kids aren't getting the attention they deserve in schools," Armstrong said.

REP receives funding from the United Way and Associated Students, but it relies primarily on fund raising throughout the year.

"It is hard for refugees to get help in Humboldt County. REP is their best hope," Armstrong said.

"Many of Humboldt County's Lao and Hmong population have been moving toward cities such as Fresno and Minneapolis, which have larger Lao and Hmong populations," Pierce said.



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HSU's smoking policy enforced

How can HSU provide fair treatment to smokers and non-smokers alike?

BY JEN BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the constant rainy season, smokers congregate under overhangs of campus buildings, causing non-smokers to walk through clouds of cigarette fumes. HSU has a smoking policy requiring smokers to keep 15 feet from building entrances and open windows.

Last February, HSU's Executive Council added an additional statement to the Campus Smoking Policy. It states that tobacco-company sponsorship of athletics, intramural and other university events is not allowed when the companies ask for advertisements in return.

The new policy does not exclude tobacco companies from supporting campus events. HSU can still include tobacco sponsors in programs of a sporting events, excluding only logos placed in the stadium or on sports paraphernalia.

"The smoking policy mirrors the alcohol policy that already exists on campus," said Randi Darnall-Burke, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and the student university disciplinary coordinator.

"It makes me so mad when people smoke inside the halls. The worst part is when they spray perfume to cover up the smell — it's nasty."

LEANA STEMWEDEL
geography sophomore

"The additional regulation brings us more in line with the California code of regulations."

According to an executive memorandum from the HSU president's office, smoking is currently permitted on campus in outside areas unless a particular school activity or event is scheduled in that area.

Smoking is prohibited in the stadium seating area of Redwood Bowl and in covered areas such as bus stops.

Smokers are asked to ensure that their smoke does not enter buildings, and to be careful not to expose people entering and leaving buildings to smoke.

"We are trying to be respectable of both smokers and non-smokers," Darnall-Burke said.

The smoking policy states that smokers can be ticketed and fined for smoking within 15 feet of any campus building.

"So far UPD has not had to write tickets to non-compliant smokers," Officer Kim Glory said. "People have been really polite when asked to relocate further away from campus buildings."

Although tickets have not been issued on the main campus, some students living in the residence halls have been issued citations for smoking violations.

Last fall, 64 people in the residence halls were fined \$25 apiece for violating the smoking policy and smoking inside the residence halls.

Leana Stemwedel, a geography sophomore, lives in Cedar Hall on campus.

"It makes me so mad when people smoke inside the halls," she said. "The worst part is when they spray perfume to cover up the smell — it's nasty."

Until the mid-1990s, students were allowed to smoke in designated residence halls. However, because of health and fire concerns, and room and facility damage, the housing department banned smoking in the halls.

"The directors made a respon-



PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

Political science sophomore Steve Steward said the policies are good for those who don't smoke.

sible decision to discontinue smoking in residence halls," said Cory Sbarbaro, assistant director of the housing department.

Students seemed to adjust to the situation well.

"We expected more concern to be expressed by smokers, but it didn't happen," Sbarbaro said. "Most students from California are used to the current smoking laws, so we didn't receive many complaints."

The fines collected by Housing and Dining Services are depos-

ited into accounts used to help build areas such as gazebos, so students have a place to smoke.

There are two gazebos near the residence halls — one between Sunset and Redwood halls and one by Creekview. A third gazebo is being built near Cedar Hall.

"The campus is working hard to accommodate smokers and non-smokers," Darnall-Burke said. "In the future, I hope there is a way to please everyone, but until that day comes, we just have to be considerate of those around us."

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For more information contact:

Bryce Kyburz, Health Educator
826-5123

bak7001@axe.humboldt.edu

HSU Housing Summer & Fall Jobs

The following jobs are available in Housing for the summer and/or academic year. In order to be eligible you must be enrolled this spring and next fall with a minimum of six units each semester OR be enrolled in summer session for six units. Priority for these positions will be given to students living in the residence halls next year. The time period for summer employment is May 15-August 25 although some of these positions may extend the full length of the summer. Federal Work Study money may be available to students enrolling in summer session classes. Priority for these positions will be given to work study eligible students.

Positions for the Summer

Housekeeper • Maintenance Worker • Office Student Receptionist • Student Carpet Cleaner/ Furniture Mover • Student Groundworker Assistant • Student Painter

Positions for the Academic Year

Office Student Receptionist • Residential Computing Consultant • Student Groundworker Assistant

Applications and complete job descriptions are available in the Housing Office, 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000

For reasons of safety and security, all persons hired by the Department of Housing must successfully pass a background check prior to the start of employment.

Housing in Fern Hall (one of the buildings in the Creekview Apartment complex) is available for as low as \$799 for the May 15-August 14, 2000 period. Contact the Housing Office (826-3451) for more information.

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Helping shape Africa's future

Arcata-based Internews covers UN Tribunal for Rwanda

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

J. Coll Metcalfe is a 30-year-old reporter from Ventura. He used to work for the Los Angeles Times, covering mainly city and county government beats.

Four months ago he took a job in Africa, and now he's covering genocide trials.

Each day, Metcalfe goes to a courthouse in Arusha, Tanzania, and listens to the United Nations International War Crimes Tribunal for Rwanda.

The stories he writes are then sent out as radio reports or put on the wire by the Associated Press and Reuter's bureaus in Nairobi, Kenya.

Metcalfe's work is made possible because his new employer is Internews, a nonprofit, worldwide news organization that supports media in emerging democracies, produces television programs and uses media to reduce conflict within and between countries.

The worldwide headquarters for Internews is right here in Arcata.

The organization was founded in San Francisco in 1982 by Internews President David Hoffman, but Hoffman moved the company headquarters to Arcata in 1989.

Internews has operated in Africa since January 1997. Since then Internews Africa has provided reports of the U.N. Tribunal for Rwanda, surveyed the state of radio in Central Africa and provided news coverage of massacre sites in Western Congo.

Six years ago, Rwanda was the site of one of the world's worst atrocities since the Nazi Holocaust, according to a special report prepared by Farah Stockman, who works for the Internews Network office in Kigali, Rwanda.

In 1994, the Rwandan government ordered the Hutu, a tribe in Rwanda, to wipe out the Tutsis, another tribe. It resulted in the murder of an estimated 800,000 people in Rwanda.

According to Stockman's report, the government played on popular resentment against the Tutsis, who were traditionally an elite group in the country, and wanted to unite the Hutu masses behind



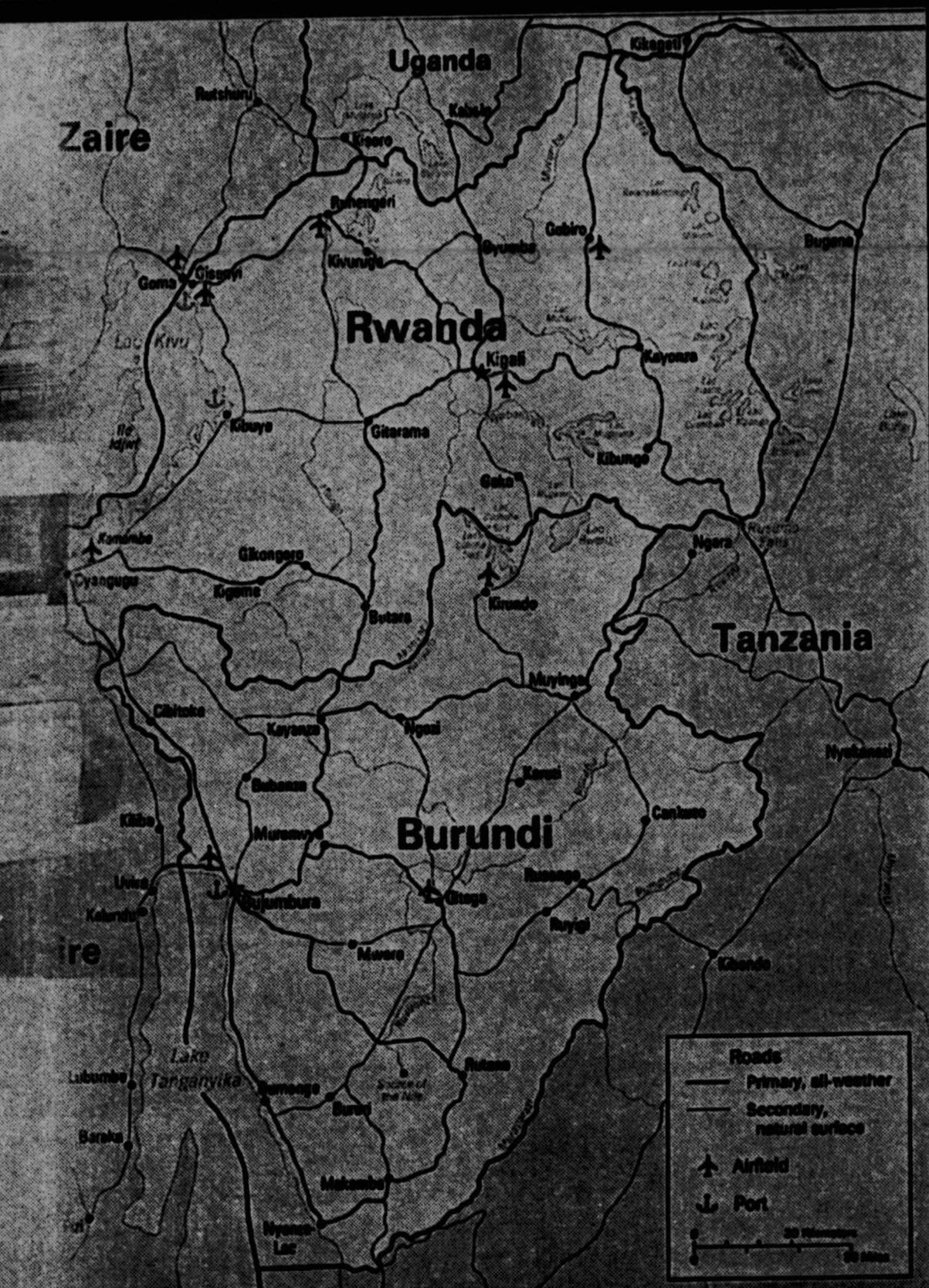
PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER



PHOTO COURTESY OF J. COLL METCALFE



PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER



Internews has operated in Arcata (top left) since 1989. In December, the UN Tribunal for Rwanda found Georges Rutaganda (center, wearing glasses) guilty of three counts of genocide and sentenced him to life in prison. Deborah Mendelsohn, head of new program development at the Arcata office, said the ultimate goal of Internews' work in Africa is to help people there develop their own independent media.

the government. As of April 1999, more than 130,000 prisoners awaited trial on genocide charges.

Moving to Africa

In an e-mail interview from his office in Tanzania, Metcalfe said that it was "nuts" being transplanted to Tanzania from Los Angeles, and it took him a couple of months to get adjusted.

Tanzania is a beautiful and wild country, he said, where every day he sees things he didn't see even in Los Angeles.

"On my way to work this morning, I drove up on a man riding a bicycle. Under one arm he was carrying a skinned cow head, and strapped to the back of the bike

was a burlap bag with cow and goat legs hanging out," he said.

While being a reporter in Tanzania has turned out to be a completely different experience, Metcalfe said his experience covering the government beat at the L.A. Times helped him make the adjustment, especially in terms of checking for accuracy and remaining skeptical.

"L.A. is a weird place, so maybe that helped, too," Metcalfe said.

Covering Africa

Since the U.N. Tribunal covers Rwanda, Metcalfe deals with Rwandans as well as Tanzanians. He said he's had to learn a

lot about the history to put his trial coverage in context. Getting to know the people has also helped in his reporting.

"If a Rwandan doesn't know something, he or she will tell you something anyway," Metcalfe said. "Ask where a market is, and if they don't know, they'll say it's up two blocks to the left."

Metcalfe added that government officials often dispense misleading information in this same way.

"So it forces you to be a little more careful in reporting and requires you to ask many questions," he said.

Metcalfe agreed that most of the world hears only "bad" news or no

news at all from Africa, but said Africa does have a lot of problems. Starvation, revolution, genocide and mass refugee crises are realities, not media inventions, Metcalfe said.

But media, particularly Western media, contribute to the narrow scope of the African portrait because they often don't understand Africa's problems or don't try to put them into context.

Metcalfe said he agrees with David Lamb, a colleague at the L.A. Times who covered Africa for five years. Lamb told Metcalfe that the longer he lived in Africa, the

SEE INTERNEWS, PAGE 12

Timber wars rage on

Questions remain one year after sale of Headwaters Forest

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

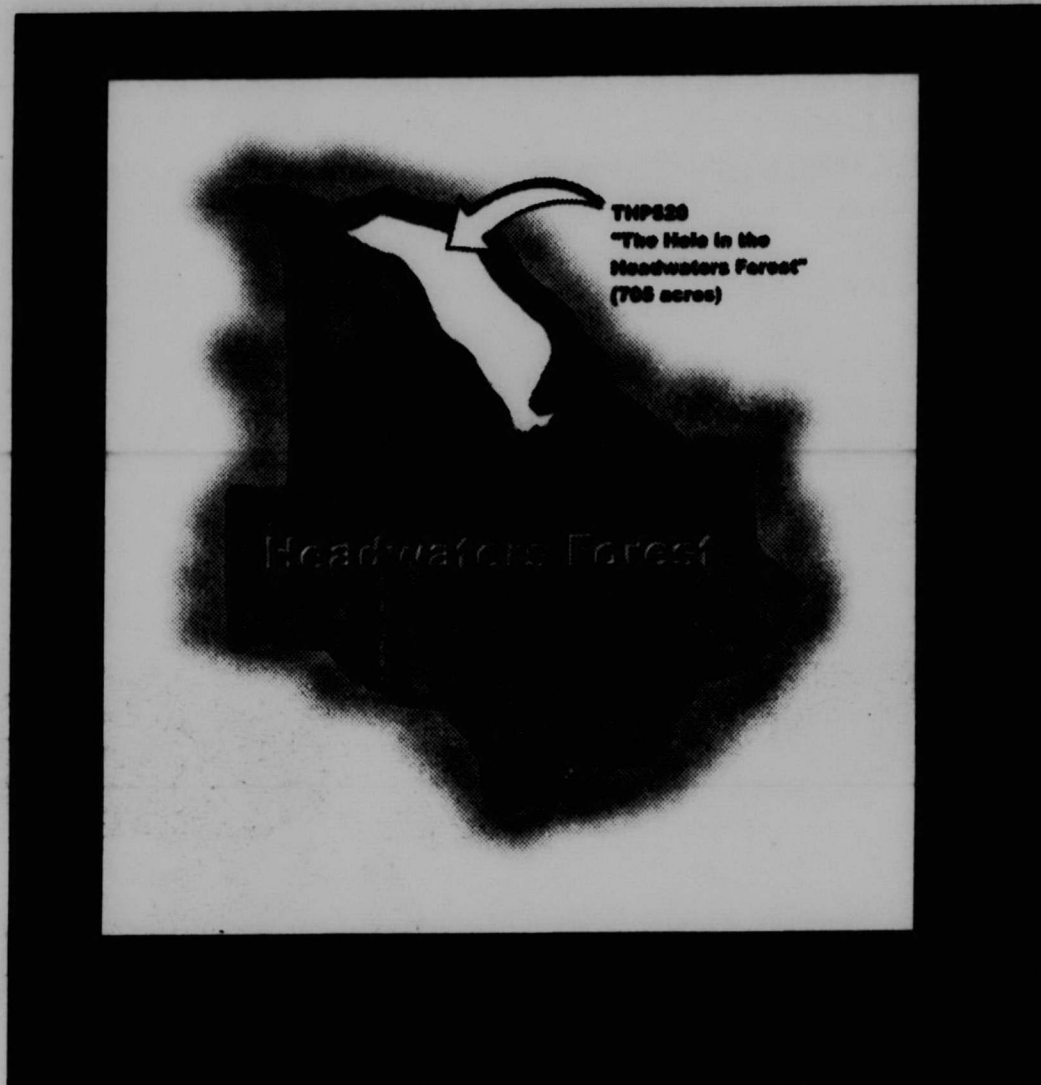
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Timber wars over the protection of the Headwaters Forest and other groves continue unabated one year after the Headwaters deal between the state and federal governments and Maxxam Inc.

What some say began as a handful of forest activists led by the late Judi Bari declaring a "Redwood Summer" in 1990 has become a decade-long struggle between politicians, environmentalists, timber corporations and others over the fate of the North Coast's forests.

The latest round of legal battles got underway March 10 when the Environmental Protection Information Center and the California Sierra Club filed suit against the California Department of Forestry.

The groups were trying to stop Timber Harvest Plan 520, a plan filed by Pacific Lumber Co., for a 705-acre area completely surrounded by the new Headwaters Forest Reserve. Maxxam purchased Pacific Lumber in 1986.



GRAPHIC BY IAN COLVERT

"This logging plan threatens the South Fork of the Elk River, a well-known refuge for wild Coho Salmon," said Paul Mason, execu-

tive director of the Garberville-based EPIC in a recent press release. "This watershed should have been protected as part of the

Headwaters deal, not handed to Pacific Lumber for further destruction."

EPIC claims that the CDF approved 24 pages of changes to THP 520 on Feb. 11 without any public comment or review, contrary to a request by the California Board of Forestry.

EPIC also claims that the changes fail to live up to stream protection standards or conformance with the Habitat Conservation Plan that Pacific Lumber agreed to as part of the Headwaters Agreement.

"Even the state Board of Forestry recognized this logging plan needs full review. But CDF bowed to company arm-twisting instead," said Kathy Bailey, Forestry Conservation Chair for the California Sierra Club.

"If Pacific Lumber would put the same amount of energy into protecting the environment as they put into trying to evade their commitments, we wouldn't have to take them to court," she said.

Bailey argues that the criticisms made prior to the Headwaters deal have been proven to be correct.

"These problems are not unique to Pacific Lumber. In fact the same pattern of too much logging is happening all over industrial forest lands, including Simpson Timber," Bailey said. "We just have not gotten a grip on the problem of over-logging yet."

These concerns are central to the more radical elements of the environmentalist community, such as North Coast Earth First!, long at the heart of direct action against logging operations and those who support them.

"Overall in the political climate we have politicians who are elected based on the support of the timber industry," EF! organizer Josh

"This was the best agreement we could get under these protections ... we're doing what we can."

CHRIS CHAUNCEY
legislative assistant, U.S.
Congressman Thompson

Brown said. "It's hard because the timber wars are not over here on the North Coast, and timber companies are working with a set of forest practice rules that are woefully inadequate."

"We've tried everything, like rallies, lawsuits, organizing watershed councils, but for the most part residents are getting lip service from state and federal agencies," he said.

Big changes need to happen on the North Coast if we are to save any semblance of this ecosystem and our quality of life," he said.

In particular Brown expresses disdain for the North Coast's federal representatives, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Mike Thompson, both of whom are up for re-election in November.

"Virginia Strom-Martin has been a little more supportive; she sympathizes with us on the hole in the Headwaters issue, as does (Calif.) Sen. Wes Chesbro," said Brown.

"Chesbro has done a good job of getting some parklands purchased, but I don't see either of them taking a strong leadership role in species protection and water quality," Brown said.

Strom-Martin's office was contacted, but she wouldn't comment.

Brown accused Thompson of not caring about coho salmon or water quality.

"Thompson has done nothing to save the North Coast old growth,"

SEE HEADWATERS, NEXT PAGE

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Headwaters: Activists lobby governor, legislature, to stand up for forest

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Brown said. "He agreed with compromises that benefit companies, refused to push for implementation of the Endangered Species Act to save endangered coho salmon and is supporting timber companies behind the scenes."

This notion is disputed by Thompson's office.

"Originally, the idea to protect the grove was a grassroots movement, and we also wanted it protected," said Chris Chauncey, legislative assistant for Thompson. "This was the best agreement we could get under these protections," Chauncey said. "The Headwaters

"(Politicians) need to stand up for clean water and forest practices that protect water quality."

TIM MCKAY
North Coast Environmental Center

area was protected under the strongest harvest control plan in the country, so we're doing what we can."

Chauncey noted that Thompson, as a California state senator

representing the North Coast, was instrumental as chair of the budget committee in getting appropriations (AB 1986) of \$230 million from the state budget, \$100 million of which went to purchase Owl and Grizzly Creek groves.

"There is no current proposal to purchase (the THP 520 forestlands) at the federal level," said Chauncey. "I don't think any time soon you're going to see a federal buyout."

Some activists believe that the governor's office is contributing to the situation.

"Who matters to Davis? If he

believed everyone cared about enforcement of forest practice rules, his position would be different," said Tim McKay of the Northcoast Environmental Center. "(Politicians) need to stand up for clean water and forest practices that protect water quality."

While McKay gives credit to the governor and the legislature for funding more personnel for the state Department of Forestry, and the Fish and Game Department, he says that these agencies are being compelled at the highest level to put less enforcement pressure on Pacific Lumber.

"The Davis administration is not willing to be tough with the industry," Bailey said. "The timber industry has made an enormous amount of campaign contributions to the governor, and that can't be helping the cause of environmental regulation."

The governor was not available for comment.

Pacific Lumber will start logging THP 520 on Saturday, and EF! is setting up an action camp starting tomorrow in response.

"Earth First! will be blockading the road if PL tries to log the hole in the Headwaters," Brown said.

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Internews: News organization helps build independent media in Africa

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

more Lamb grasped the fact that it is a mystifying place that would be impossible to fully understand.

"I think that's right. There is a lot of misunderstanding about the way Africa works. The media, I also believe, either does not understand or doesn't care to put these problems into context," Metcalfe said.

A plurality of voices

But that may be changing, Metcalfe said. One way that Internews helps provide better coverage of Africa is that it hires African reporters and trains them to report in a Western journalistic tradition.

One of Metcalfe's Kenyan reporters, Mary Kimani, fires out daily reports on the trials at the same pace as Metcalfe. Because English is Kimani's second language, Metcalfe checks her work carefully for spelling and grammatical errors.

Deborah Mendelsohn, head of new program development at the Arcata office, said Metcalfe's coverage on the U.N. Tribunal in Rwanda is an exception to the rule.

It's important point to bear in mind that Internews is not a wire service, like AP or Reuters. Instead, Internews strives to teach reporters in the Third World and

developing countries to do their own reporting, Mendelsohn said.

In most other parts of the world, Internews typically recruits independent filmmakers, journalists and entrepreneurs who are willing to start up a radio station or TV station.

Internews provides these start-ups with money and training.

Eventually the stations in the country, be it Bosnia or Tanzania, should become completely self-sufficient, Mendelsohn said.

Internews Africa is also working on a documentary of the trials in Rwanda. Since the genocide trials are taking place at three court levels — local, national and international — Internews wants to tape the trials and broadcast news reels of these trials via the back of trucks.

Rwandans have access to some print and radio media but very little access to the U.N. trials, which are being conducted in Tanzania.

Also, most Rwandans don't own televisions. The news reel will be broadcast in *Kinyarwanda*, the native language of the region.

Feedback from the audience will be recorded on video and sent to U.N. officials. Another version will be done in English and sent to the international community.

Rwandans watching the news reels will be interviewed, and their comments on the trials will be taped and shown on the next news-reel.

The hope for these successive news reels is not just to "show people something," but to help build a national dialogue among Rwandans, said Mark Frohardt, national director for Internews Africa.

In a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C., Frohardt said Internews plans to hire a professional conflict-resolution specialist to guide the question-and-answer sessions between the Hutus and Tutsis, who will watch the news reels.

In Rwanda, justice must be served first before any reconciliation can be made between the Hutu and Tutsi, Frohardt said.

Ultimately, the point of building a national dialogue is for Hutus and Tutsis to decide, based on the news reels, interviews, and mediation, how to punish those responsible for the genocide in Rwanda.

The world watches

The main audience for all of Internews' work is not the news wires or even the average American viewer.

Instead, their target is what is referred to as NGOs, or nonprofit government organizations, and international humanitarian groups, Mendelsohn said.

Internews also provides media lawyers to these news organizations to help deal with the ever-present fear of government crackdowns.

These lawyers teach media advocacy skills and provide advice on media law, Mendelsohn said.

The fledgling media groups also get stronger as they learn to work together, as well as by lobbying the international community via groups like Amnesty International, Reporters Without Borders and Human Rights Watch.

Arcata connection?

Internews actually has very little to do with Arcata.

The office is a modest two-story house across the street from the Arcata Co-op. Much larger offices are located in San Francisco, New York and Washington, D.C.

The Arcata office is mainly for accounting and administration, and base of Internews President and co-founder David Hoffman.

None of Internews' funding comes from the local area. Most of it comes from private groups like the Ford and McArthur foundations, while some comes from the federal government. The office in Tanzania operates with a \$250,000 budget.

Mendelsohn said Internews has fantasized about buying KEET-

TV, the North Coast public-access TV station, but the idea never went anywhere.

She added that using Internews staff to train local reporters on improving international coverage is not possible because the Arcata headquarters doesn't house reporters or media-training staff.

Metcalfe and Kamani's reports are available on the Internews Web site at www.internews.org/PROJECTS/ICTRnews.html.

At the end of the day

At night, Metcalfe returns to his home located outside of Arusha, at the base of a volcano called Mount Meru.

He lives in a house with a banana-leaved roof, there are geckos everywhere, and the yard is filled with flowers.

Next door there is a small Maasi village. At night, Metcalfe said, he can hear the villagers singing.

He added that, based on his own experience, he can see why it's easy to go to Africa and leave with a headful of preconceptions about life here, based on the dirt, the cook fires, the tattered clothes and the hardscrabble life.

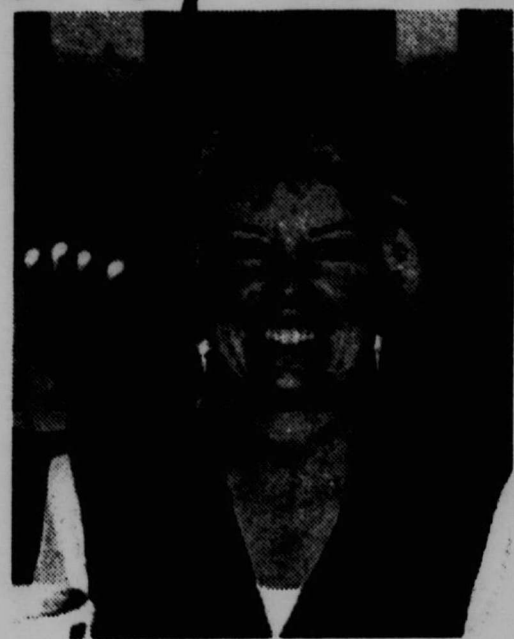
He said it's difficult for the outsider to see the beauty and grace with which the people there live their lives.

"I'm the first to admit that I know shit — pardon the expression — about Tanzania, Africa and Africans," he said. "I know less now than I did before I got here, and I've been put in my place."

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Democracy is dead, Dugger says

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Democracy is dead or dying," said Ronnie Dugger, founder of the National Alliance for Democracy, in a presentation he gave last Wednesday night at the Arcata Marsh Commons.

This statement was part of Dugger's discussion sponsored by the Progressive Alliance of HSU.

Dugger was there to discuss the origin of the National Alliance and to discuss three of its current action campaigns.

The first of these include the World Trade Organization and "After Seattle" ideas.

"The only event in my life to compare with Seattle was the 1963 march on Washington focusing on civil rights," Dugger said.

On April 16 the alliance will meet with members from several environmental groups and other groups to rally against and try to stop the World Bank from operating.

"We are working on an environmental motif that will help unite the two sides," Dugger said.

The second campaign is centered around campaign finance. The alliance is calling for full public funding of public elections. Dugger, along with eight other individuals, went to Washington, D.C., last year and gave speeches at the Rotunda, a building located between the House and Senate buildings.

The group was arrested and charged with expressing ideas or thoughts against democracy. Among them was an 80-year-old woman who was handing out pamphlets.

The third topic for discussion was transforming corporations to make them totally subordinate to democracy.

"We want to transform corporations back to the way they were when they were when the country started — totally subordinate of corporate rule," Dugger said.

The National Alliance for Democracy is a new movement that seeks to end the domination of our economy, our government, our culture, our media and the environment by large corporations, he said.

The group has more than 60 chapters in 21 states and is looking to start a new chapter in Arcata.

This was Dugger's first time in Arcata, and he said he had looked forward to coming here for some time.

"I have been to Mendocino several times, and even to southern Humboldt, but never to Arcata. It sure is splendid here. I was pleased to hear from the Progressive Alliance program," Dugger said.

"I would like to see high school kids be educated on these matters instead of starting with the college kids."

RONNIE DUGGER
founder, National Alliance for Democracy

Dugger also discussed several other topics, such as the mistreatment of animals and the use of growth hormones. He also dis-

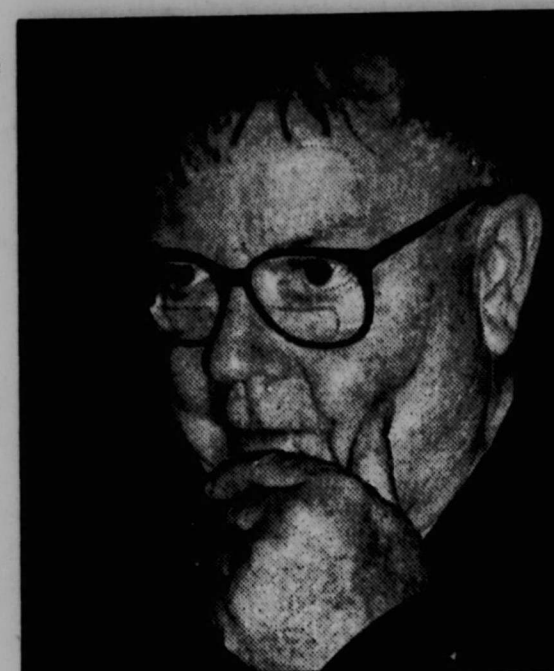
cussed the book, "Challenging Corporate Rule," which discusses putting an end to Unocal's charter. Unocal is an international energy company. Dugger wrote the foreword for the book.

"It's time for the kids to take over," Dugger said as he discussed his main focus on youth — what they need to be aware of and what to do about it.

"I would like to see high school kids be educated on these matters instead of starting with the college kids. Many of these students are or will be 18 and able to vote, so we

need to have them informed on the matter," Dugger said.

"These college students are here for four years, and then they are gone, so we need to start with the high school kids," Dugger said.



Ronnie Dugger, founder of the National Alliance for Democracy, made his first visit to Arcata last Wednesday, said he was pleased to hear from HSU's Progressive Alliance.

PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

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COMMUNITY CLIPS

Salmon swim home in exhibit

As part of the commemoration of the 30th anniversary of Earth Day, the Northcoast Environmental Center will display "Reaching Home: Pacific Salmon, Pacific People," a 43-photo exhibit by photographer and author Natalie Fobes.

The exhibit will hang at the Plaza Grill throughout April.

Fobes traveled from California to Alaska, as well as from Siberia to Japan to capture the 10,000 mile life-death cycle of salmon.

Her work in the past has received more than 200 awards, including the Scripps Howard Meeman Award, Pulitzer Prize finalist and World Press second place award. Her work was also featured in a 15-minute story by CBS Sunday Morning Edition.

For more information, call 822-6918.

Health Council holds discussion

The Humboldt-Del Norte Regional Health Council is providing free public presentations and

discussions about the relationship between work and health on the North Coast.

The meetings will be held next Thursday at two locations. The first meeting will be at the new Arcata Community Center Teen Room at noon.

The second meeting will be at the Crescent City Fire Hall, 255 W. Washington Blvd., at 5:30 p.m.

Presentations will include results of a recent survey of area employers, health care providers and civic organizations.

Also a series of group meetings held with area residents last fall about how work and the economy affect their health will be summarized.

For more information call 677-9440.

Human Rights posts are open

The next Humboldt County Human Rights Commission meeting will take place Tuesday, April 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

The public is welcome to attend, and people may provide brief com-

ments on issues of concern to them.

A complete agenda of the next meeting is available at the courthouse.

There are two vacancies on the commission.

People interested in applying for the positions may submit a letter of application and a résumé to the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, 825 Fifth St., Eureka.

Taste wine, make bid at benefit

The College of the Redwoods Alumni Association will have its fourth annual wine tasting benefit, "Wine on the Water," this Friday.

The benefit is from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, located on Marina Way on the bay in Eureka.

The event, which raises money to benefit CR students, will feature wine, beer, hors d'oeuvres, music by jazz singer Mary Jo Casasanta and a silent auction.

Some of the silent auction prizes include an autographed photo of San Francisco Giants legend Willie Mays, a Giants baseball cap signed by Barry Bonds and a deluxe two-night stay at the Scotia Inn for two.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door or in advance by calling Ahn Fielding in CR's Community Development office at 476-4357.

Fielding also has information about joining the CR Alumni Association.

Concert mixes food and music

Samosas with tamarind chutney, chicken and vegetable curries, raitas, saag, pashadi and a cardamom-flavored dessert: all of these foods will be on the table at the Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra's fourth annual dinner and concert, "A Taste of India."

The event, which will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. at the new Arcata Community Center, will raise money for the orchestra's upcoming trip to New York City.

Along with dinner, there will be music by the Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra under the direction of Carol Jacobson and a performance of India sitar music by HSU music academy teacher Rosie Bosco.

Bosco is a graduate of the Ali Akbar College of Music who went on to accompany North Indian master Ali Akbar Khan for several years.

There will also be an Indian dance performance by Arcata High student Chukku Tiwari, who grew up in the holy city of Benares on the Ganges River.

Tickets are \$18 for open seating and \$20 for reserved seats.

Call 839-1173 for more information.

Star lovers meet Saturday at dusk

The Astronomers of Humboldt, in conjunction with College of the Redwoods, are having

their first star party of the season this Saturday at dusk at the Kneeland School Observatory on Kneeland Road.

Observation equipment will be provided, and amateur astronomers will guide gazers through the wonder of the heavens.

Check for clear skies before the trip.

Call 839-6222 for directions or more information.

Group gains on marriage law

Proposition 22 may have passed earlier this month, but the fight for same-sex marriage isn't over.

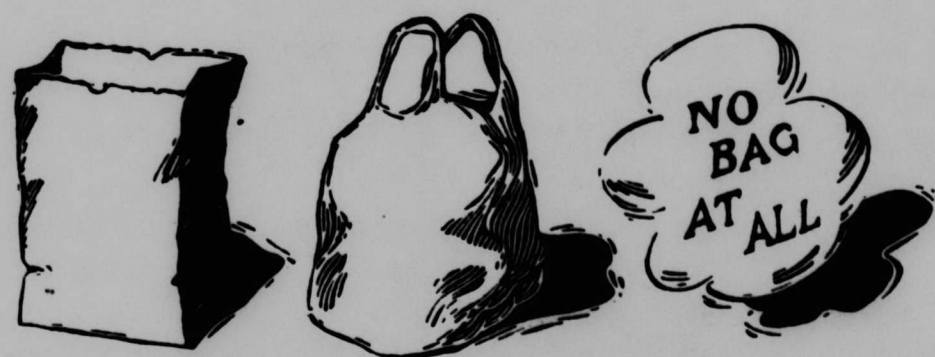
A group called Californians for Same-Sex Marriage is pushing to get a new initiative on the November ballot.

The new initiative, if passed, would amend the California Constitution to allow same-sex couples to marry.

The deadline for getting the initiative on the ballot is April 20. CSSM spokesperson Tom Henning said in a press release earlier this month that even if the initiative doesn't make the April 20 deadline, the group will continue to fight for a same-sex marriage ballot initiative.

"The time for this initiative has come," Henning said. "If we don't make it this time, we'll be back with a new campaign."

~ compiled by James Tressler



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Humans as subjects?

Pesticide testing may prove to be more than it's worth

BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Would you consume a toxic pesticide used to kill ticks and cockroaches for \$460?

Last year, 60 Americans volunteered to ingest a registered insecticide and experienced nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, shortness of breath, impairment of sensation and chest pain, according to a press release from the National Environmental Wire for Students.

The new surge in human testing could be attributed to the Food Quality Protection Act that was passed by Congress in 1996. The FQPA sets stricter standards for the residues pesticides leave behind on food and requires evaluation of new pesticides and re-evaluation of registered ones.

However, pesticide companies are saying these new standards encourage human testing, according to an Environmental Protection Agency news brief.

Pesticide News, an independent charity addressing health and environmental problems of pesticides, named chlorpyrifos as one of the world's leading insecticides. It kills a wide range of plant-eating insects by disrupting their nervous systems.

According to the EPA, chlorpyrifos is one of the leading causes of acute insecticide poisoning in the United States. The symptoms of acute poisoning mirror the symptoms of volunteer subjects and also include dizziness, muscle twitching, weakness and increased sweating and salivation, according to Pesticide News. Unconsciousness, convulsions and death can result from heightened exposure.

A 1995 EPA review of chlorpyrifos said it affects the

Last year, 60 Americans volunteered to ingest chlorpyrifos and experienced nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, shortness of breath, impairment of sensation and chest pain, but got paid \$460.

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL WIRE FOR STUDENTS

THE HISTORY OF HUMAN TESTING

Researchers hung strips saturated in Guthion (an organophosphate used to kill parasites) over a variety of patients in hospital beds in Milan, Italy.	Milan experiment repeated the test with newborns.	The U.S. Public Health Service paid for four Guthion studies on humans. Researchers in San Francisco gave inmates Guthion pills.	Researchers from the University of California School of Medicine stuck pesticide-laced patches on inmates' arms to see how quickly Guthion soaked through the skin.	Switzerland's Ciba-Geigy Ag conducts test on five boys under the age of 18. They were sprayed with a crop duster while standing in a field without protection according to EPA's Enviro-Newsbrief on Sept. 28, 1999.	Male volunteers swallowed DDVP (known as Dichlorvos, an insecticide) capsules, the test was stopped after the subjects' nerve-protecting enzymes suffered drastic declines.	The MDS Harris Laboratories has volunteers in Nebraska swallow small doses of chlorpyrifos to examine its potential harmful effects on people.
1965-1967	1968	1969-1972	1974	1976	1981	1999

SOURCE: HUMAN TESTING FACES ETHICAL SCRUTINY BY BRENT WALTH AND ALEX PULASKI

GRAPHIC BY IAN COLVERT

body's central nervous system, just as it does an insect's.

Confusion, drowsiness, depression, slurred speech, insomnia, nightmares and a form of toxic psychosis, which results in bizarre behavior, can also occur.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act says "to use any pesticide in tests on human beings (is unlawful) unless such human beings are fully informed of the nature and purpose of the test and freely volunteer to participate."

"I wouldn't participate because I would worry about side effects that we can't foresee," anthropology junior Caitlin Conklin said.

Long-term effects following continual, low-level exposure are unknown. Chlorpyrifos is an organophosphate (affecting the nervous system) insecticide and is sold under the brand names Lorsban and Dursban.

According to "Toxic Alert" from CQS, a public service environmental consulting firm, this insecticide is the sixth most commonly used pesticide in U.S. home and garden applications. Approximately two to four million pounds were used by consumers in 1995.

Located in Lincoln, Neb., the MDS Harris Laboratories performed the testing for Dow Chemical last year. Dow markets itself as a "global science and technology company that devel-

ops and manufactures a portfolio of chemicals, plastics and agricultural products and services for customers in 168 countries around the world."

Dr. Jim McClurg, MDS Harris' president of life sciences, said all of its studies follow national and international rules, according to an Omaha World-Herald article. The article also said that Garry Hamlin, a spokesman for Dow Agrosciences, said human testing can clear up many uncertainties and that previous research guided the dosage levels so that no harm would be caused to any of the MDS Harris volunteers.

MDS Harris' Web site for recruiting volunteers (www.mdsharris.com/rcrt/recruit.htm) mentions testing prescription and over-the-counter drugs, food additives, food substitutes and personal care products — but not pesticides.

Some of the 60 volunteers were part of a control group and ingested a placebo, a substance containing inert ingredients and has no effect. Others swallowed the insecticide, which has been around for 34 years but only recently gained public concern.

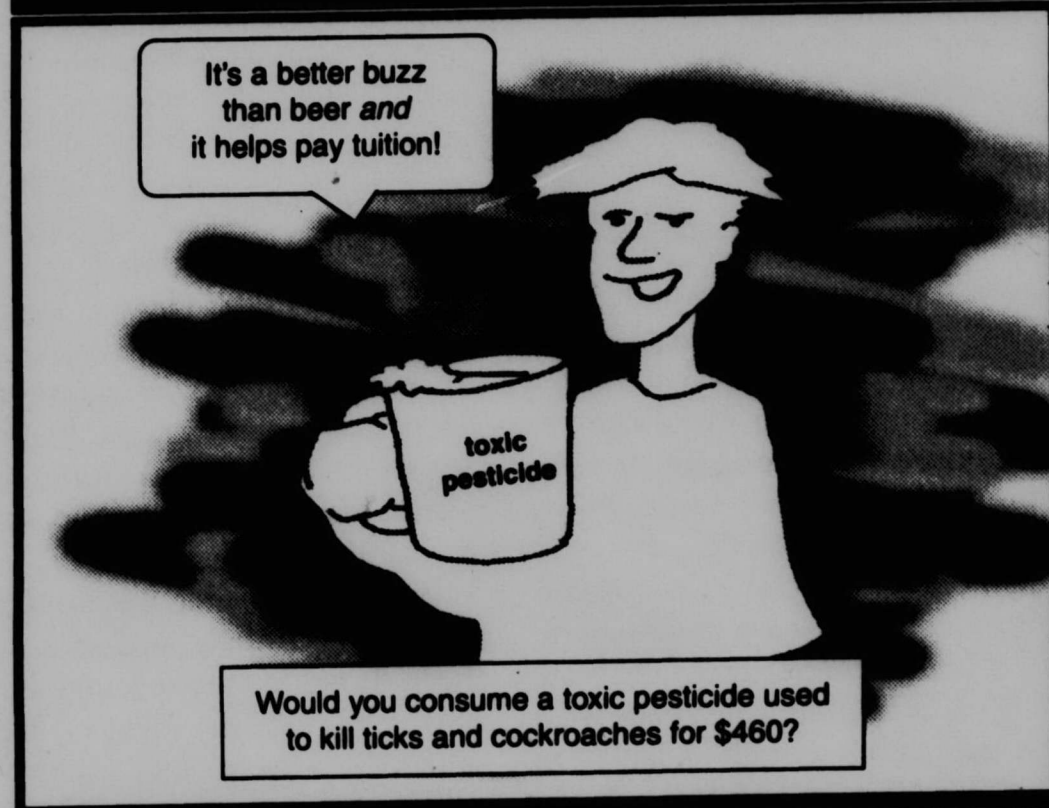
The volunteers were recruited through ads in newspapers and the MDS Web site. The participants were 30 men and 30 women. More than one-third were between 18 and 25 years old, and the rest ranged up to their early 50s, according to an article from the Omaha World-Herald.

According to an EPA news brief, pesticide companies have said they will continue to test on humans. They also say that human testing provides more accurate results than animal testing.

In 1998, the EPA reported that

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



"it is necessary to know differential effects and differences between animals and humans. It is possible to use human tissues to obtain human data, which would be more relevant to the risk-assessment process."

A Dow Chemical statement reads "to ensure product safety, experiments are conducted on animals, primarily mice, rats and rabbits."

It also said, "we provide humane handling, care and treatment environment for the animals we use."

No statement could be located on treatment of human subjects.

"We are committed to creating alternative tests that are scientifically credible and acceptable to regulatory agencies to further reduce the use of laboratory animals."

An EPA committee focused on human testing has been meeting since last December, said John Carley, special assistant in the

EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs, in a phone interview.

"The committee hasn't completed its report and recommendations yet, but they're getting close. We expect to have it sometime in the next few weeks," he said.

Carley said testing on humans is not uncommon, having surged in the 1960s and '70s. He said the difference then was that most subjects were not informed that they were participating. Ethical concerns and safety issues led most countries to discontinue the practice. Since most of recent human testing is performed in Europe, testing at MDS Harris Laboratories is unique in the United States," he said.

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Referral and Resources cited more than 450 cases of adults and children poisoned by chlorpyrifos in the home or workplace in 1996.

Would you consume an insecticide for money? Pesticide makers may ask you next.

CDF under fire for harm to coho

Logging practices endanger species already in trouble, brings suit

BY KIM HONG

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Logging operations in Mendocino County are killing coho salmon.

A coalition of 19 different fisheries filed a suit charging the California Department of Forestry and the California Board of Forestry with permitting logging operations that kill threatened salmon.

Coho salmon are already scarce. In 1996, the fish were listed as threatened by the Department of Fish and Game, and now the fish are on the verge of extinction.

"The Resources Agency conducted a scientific review panel which concluded that current forest practices are not adequate to prevent salmon from dying," North West Regional Director of Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Glenn Spain said.

"Section nine of the Endangered Species Act protects these salmon from becoming extinct. The state agency is liable for condoning what is happening as well as failing to prevent it from occurring in the first place. This is the end result of

years of foot dragging by the Board of Forestry," Spain said.

Mary Pjerrou, president of the Redwood Coast Watersheds Alliance, said, "The Board of Forestry failed to respond, and now the Mendocino coho salmon are in a critical situation. We are losing salmon now."

"We can't control the ocean currents that could put things out of balance but can control the problem that there is no shade because

of the trees are cut around the rivers and the rivers are too hot for the salmon. The numerous logging roads that are built around the rivers produce sediment in the water by the loose soil," she said.

Spain called the logging roads "time bombs" because they are eroded.

"There are more logging roads in California than public highways. There needs to be broader buffer strips on small streams so not as much sediment gets into the water," he said.

"No one is keeping track of the cumulative impact, and it is all these things combined together that is having the effect on the salmon."

"The fishing industry is being hit; fishermen are no longer able

"The state agency is liable for condoning what is happening as well as failing to prevent it from occurring in the first place. This is the end result of years of foot dragging by the Board of Forestry."

GLENN SPAIN

Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations

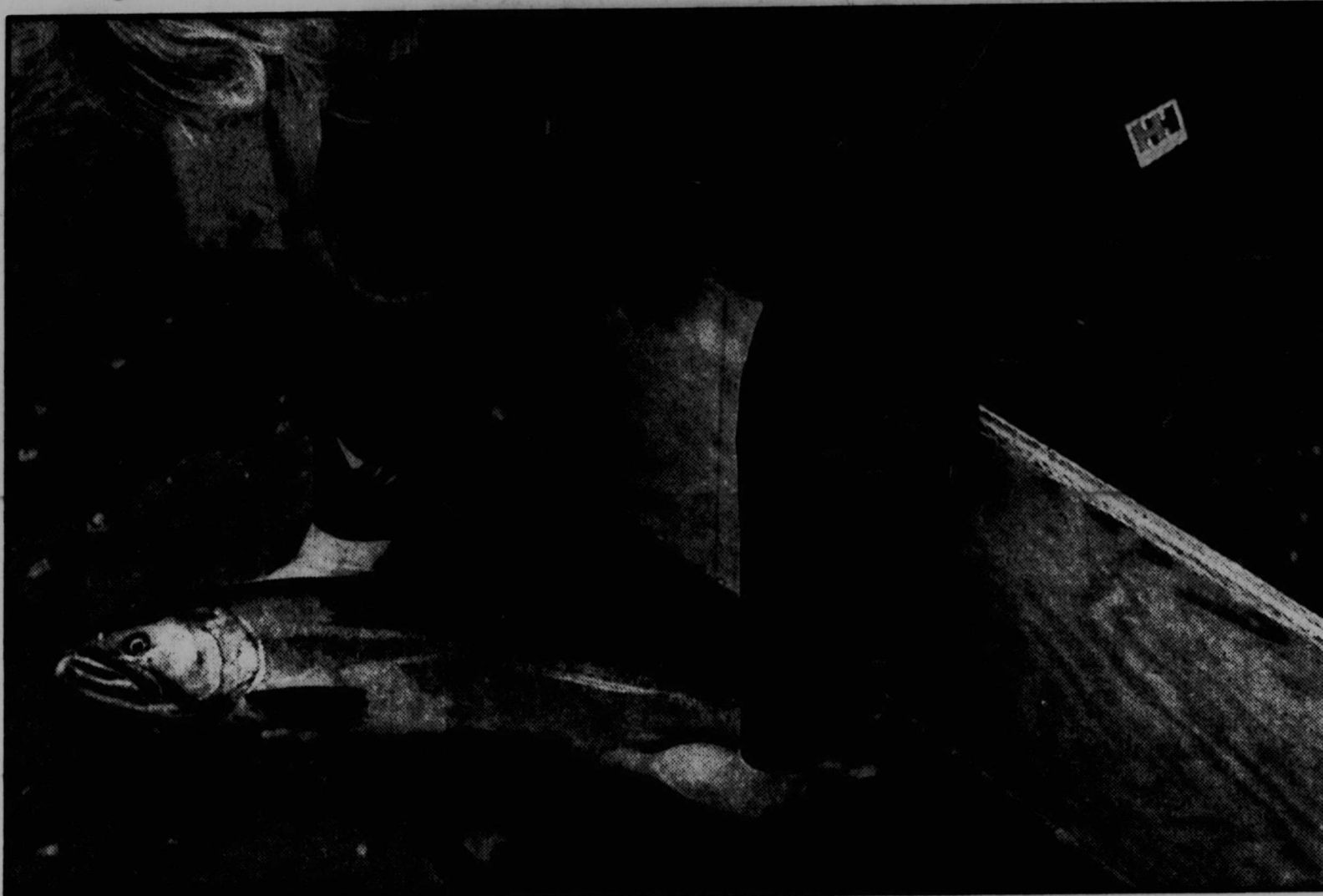


PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. TERRY ROELOFS
This adult male coho (above) is ready to spawn, showing vibrant pink tones. Graham Gulch (below) used to be a very popular spot to find coho, but no longer.

to fish for coho salmon. Many years ago, this area to abundant with these fish," Pjerrou said.

"The coho salmon only spawn once in a lifetime. The temperature of the water in the stream is too high when they come back to spawn," she said.

The fishermen were the first to notice the absence of coho salmon. There was a distribution survey done between 1994 and 1996 that concluded that coho salmon are absent in 90 percent of big rivers.

"Some landowners want to cut

SEE COHO, NEXT PAGE



PHOTO BY SAGE SEGURA

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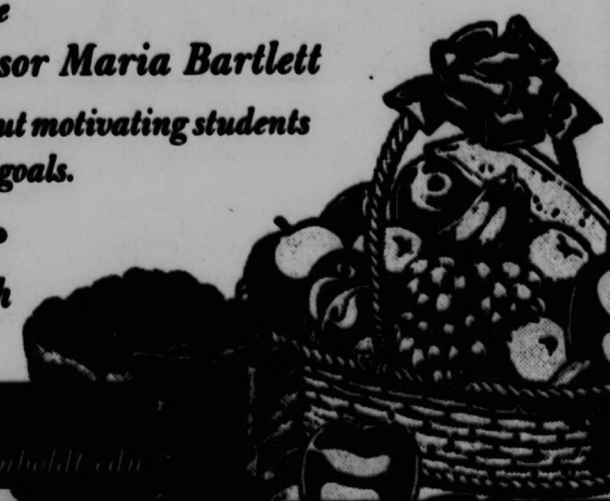
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Bits o' Science



PHOTO COURTESY OF ETHAN BELL AND KYLE BRAKENSIEK

Juvenile cohos have dark stripes, called par marks, which help camouflage the fish while in rivers. As adults, their stripes fade and the silver brightens, which serves the same purpose while living in the ocean.

Coho: Salmon still in trouble

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

trees on their property regardless of the effects it will have on a nearby stream. Property rights are not absolute — you can't destroy a forest or put pollutants in water that is privately owned," Pjerrou said.

The lawsuit came about because the current rules are not sufficient.

"They do not give that much protection to the environment surrounding," Pjerrou said.

"We are not looking to get the forests in the state that they used to be, we just want to sustain a decent forest."

The lawsuit is over logging in the stream zone, logging too much, and building too many new roads.

"The streams are already damaged, they shouldn't be there in

the first place," Pjerrou said.

"That species of fish is not only important to the food supply but is important to the planet."

The ownership of the Mendocino Redwood Company changed, which has resulted in more logging.

"The Stream Louisiana Pacific used to own it and then sold it to the Fisher family in 1998. The Fisher family is a major investor that also owns The Gap and Old Navy," Pjerrou said.

There is a logging protest rally in Fort Bragg on April 3, which meets at the CDF at noon. From there, the rally walks to Hawthorn Timber.

For more information, visit www.elksoftcom/gwa.

Unsafe herbs

Unsafe herbal products are being intercepted by the Humboldt County Health Department. Though claiming to contain only natural Chinese herbal ingredients, five herbal products were found to contain the prescription drugs phenformin and glyburide, sometimes used to treat diabetes.

The products cited are Diabetes Hypoglycose Capsules, Pearl Hypoglycemic Capsules, Tongyi Tang Diabetes Angel Pearl Hypoglycemic Capsules, Tongyi

Tang Diabetes Angel Hypoglycemic Capsules, and Zen Qi Capsules.

The Health Department is urging consumers to immediately stop usage of all the products, which did not list the prescription drugs as ingredients. Phenformin and glyburide are unsafe to take without being monitored by a doctor.

An investigation by the California Department of Health Services' Food and Drug Branch found the products to be unsafe, especially for those taking diabe-

tes medication or experiencing fatigue, profuse sweating or numbness of the extremities.

One Northern California man taking the Diabetes Hypoglycose Capsules experienced several bouts of low blood sugar, but has fully recovered.

The five products can be found on the Internet and also be purchased by mail order. The Food and Drug Branch is working with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to remove the products from the market and stop the importation of them.

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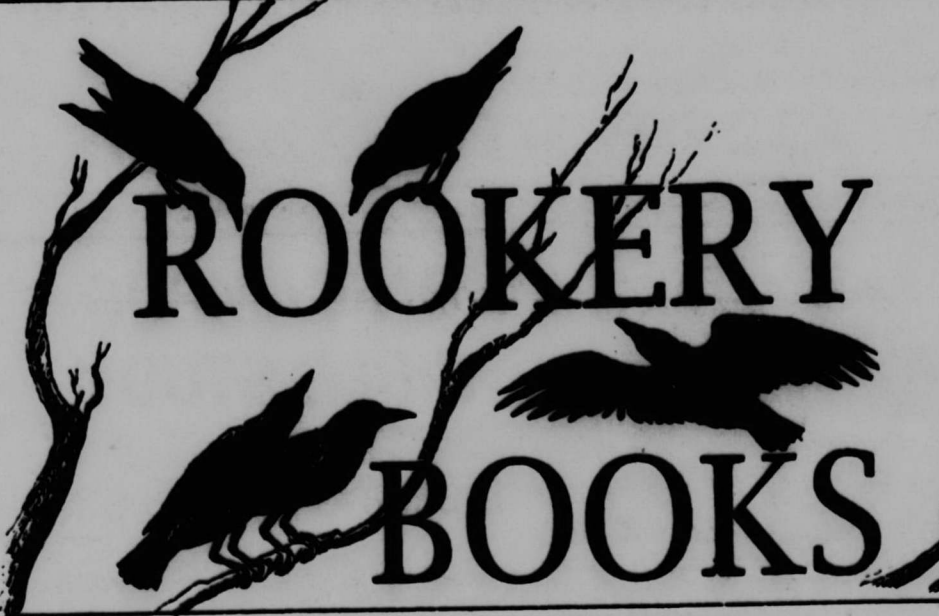
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Rabies a frightening reality in Humboldt County

Many of us in Humboldt County don't think twice about seeing dogs running happily free, no leash attached. However, the risks posed by this behavior may make animal owners reconsider their actions.

According to the Humboldt County Health Department, approximately 8,000 animals are examined annually for rabies in California and about six percent (480 animals) test positive.

Rabies is an infectious disease of the central nervous system, often fatal in mammals. Brian Cox, director of Environmental Health at the Health Department, said that rabies can be transmitted in saliva by bites from infected animals, wounds, mucus membranes and can even be passed on to baby animals if the mother is infected and licks her young.

"The endemic is highest in skunks and foxes, but the highest risk of exposure is by dogs and cats," he said. "Some homes don't have a perimeter foundation and small animals can even get under homes and live there."

This can pose a risk to humans if the animal is infected.

Cox said the most important thing pet owners can do is to get the proper vaccinations for their animals.

"It is absolutely critical that owners take the responsibility of get-

ting their animals rabies shots. This has had the biggest effect on decreasing human exposure to rabies," he said.

If there's one message I want to get through to readers, it is the above.

Recently, two friends of mine went to Trinidad State Beach, wanting to spend the afternoon of rare sunshine in a beautiful place. The beaches are very popular — especially on sunny days.

There were many people out that Saturday, many that also brought their dogs. My friends had just gotten to the beginning of the trail when they encountered a couple with a small child and two Basset hounds. Neither of the dogs were on a leash.

Thinking nothing of it, my friends smiled to them and walked by. At some point in passing, the larger of the hounds decided to bite my friend. Initially, she didn't even know what had happened, but it didn't take long to find out.

The dog had bitten her lower left calf and left four puncture wounds — two of them pretty severe. It was kind of like looking at a surfboard that had a bite out of it from a shark. There was a perfect imprint of the dog's bite on her calf.

After the commotion and shock wound down, my friends asked the couple for their names and phone number. The woman asked my friend who had been bitten if she was a student at HSU. Answering "yes," the woman then

said, "My dogs have all their shots, so all you need to do is go to the Student Health Center and get a tetanus shot."

The woman scrawled on a scrap of yellow paper the initials L.T. and a phone number. My friend said the couple wasn't even fazed, put one of the dogs in their blue Subaru-like wagon with a smiley sun sticker on the back window, and went about their business of walking on the beach.

In the haste of pain and fear, my friends didn't think to get the license plate number, and in hindsight, realize that could have avoided many problems. But, so could these people by putting their dogs on leashes.

My friends went to the doctor, got the tetanus, and then called the number given to them by the couple. As it turned out, the number belonged to a local doctor's office and all possible variations (822,826, etc.) made up the doctor's other lines at the same office.

Rightfully enraged and terrified, my friend proceeded to find that unless she could provide proof that the dog was current on its shots, she would have to endure a series of very expensive and excruciat-

ingly painful injections of rabies treatment.

This could all have been avoided by the couple displaying some compassion, responsibility and human decency by simply giving out truthful information. It is a selfish coward who would put the fear of getting in trouble before taking the responsibility for his or her own actions.

Maybe it was the fact that my friend was around cats all morning before going to the beach that provoked the dog to bite.

Is that really the point though?

It's perfectly understandable that people would want to let their dogs roam free, especially at the beach.

Leash laws, however, are there for a reason.

Twice in my life, free-roaming dogs have bitten me, and it is a very traumatic experience. Hardly anyone can foresee something like this happening; especially when "my dog wouldn't hurt anyone" is the common belief of dog owners.

Friendly as any animal may seem, it is a word of advice to use common sense when around strange animals — even pets.

That goes for the owners, too. Wild animals are even more prone

to disease, and many people see fuzzy fur and the cuteness is blinding.

Statistics from the Health Department indicate that since 1954, 297 animals have tested positive for rabies in Humboldt County, mostly skunks and foxes. More recently, in 1998, there were four cases.

The likelihood of transmittance is heightened because these animals can easily come in contact with family pets or strays.

"It's frightening, no doubt," Cox said.

In fact, he also said that if you see a skunk or fox around in the daytime, it should trigger an alarm.

"These are nocturnal animals, and you know there's a problem when they're out before nightfall," he said. "If rabid, they will most likely be disoriented and won't attack. However, they will be aggressive and defend themselves if approached."

For this reason, the Health Department advises people to stay away from and not feed (inadvertently or not) wild animals and this includes leaving your pet's food out.

If by chance, a domestic or wild animal bites you, seek medical attention as soon as possible and try to get as much information as you can about the animal and its owners, if it has any.

This common sense could save you from the unnecessary burden of medical costs, a lot of pain, and may even save your life.

Don't let yourself become a victim. Better to be safe than sorry.

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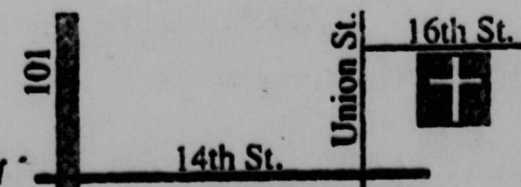
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'Being Earnest' important in a play

REVIEW BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Based in England in the late 1800s, North Coast Repertory Theatre presents Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and it proved to be a true comedy about manners.

Courtney Greenlaw, a theater arts senior who plays Cecily Cardew, Earnest's niece in the production, said the play is set in a time of formality, when it was proper to disguise one's true feelings with manners rather than express them at all. The play reinforced this theme with stifled dialogue and giggles at informality.

As the story unfolds, the plot involves courtship, mixed identities and mystery. Wilde's recipe calls for a flow of amusement. The performers met the expectations of their roles well and delivered a fun performance.

The plot is centered on the absurdity of properisms and manners. The name "Earnest" is the height of fashion for a "proper" man in London society.

"The main premise of the story is that everyone wants to be called 'Earnest,'" Greenlaw said.

The play starts out on the slow side, but by the end of Act One, as new characters are being introduced, the drama picks up.

I also felt that the 1890s humor and subtleness of Wilde's metaphors were hard to grasp at first, but again as the story and characters developed, the audience seemed to enjoy the play and received it with laughter.

The main actors performed well together, and their interaction on stage was a wonderful display of artistic talent.

The play's protagonist, Jack Worthing, is played by Larry Otterness, a member of the Redwood Area Theater Sports who is performing for the third time on stage.

Jack only uses his real name at his country house; he goes by Earnest when in the city.

Otterness' performance was perhaps the most fun and impressive of all the actors.

His animation and facial movements brought his character to life. He had an expression for every moment even when nothing was said. It was great fun watching him act in such a silly manner.



PHOTOS BY CORINNE BURGESS

The play has many plot twists, including the defining moment surrounding the black hand bag. The actors had many period pieces in their wardrobes, including corsets for the women, (bottom). The charismatic characters altered their interactions with one another in regards to their relationships and competitions in matters of love.

He is one of the main reasons I would recommend seeing this play.

Jennifer Jensen's performance as Lady Bracknell was memorable and amusing. Her ability to deliver a high-pitched squeal in what should otherwise be normal speech made me cringe and laugh at the same time. However her accent and pitch was overplayed and distracting.

The rest of the cast members maintained realistic British accents.

A love affair between the Rev. Chasuble, played by David Narloch, and Miss Prism, played by Dianne Zuleger added a comical note, as she wobbled around the stage. Zuleger's stride re-

sembled a little wind-up toy, while Narloch's step speech seemed to be drawn out and tedious, almost like he was drunk.

The three-act play had little leeway for an innovative set design. Act One took place in Jack's friend Algernon Moncrieff's living room. The set was comprised of a Victorian-style couch and a tea table with tea set. Throughout this act, Moncrieff, played by NCRT member Edward Olson, constantly ate what in the play were supposed to be cucumber sandwiches, but looked like little white sponges.

The costumes were bright and seemed to fit the time period and the characters.

Although Cecily's dress was nice, her girdle was too big; it pro-



truded out from her back and was very noticeable to the audience.

The set in Act Two was more colorful and festive. This act takes place at Jack's country house in the garden. Larger-than-life roses lined one side of the stage while rolling hills and a white picket fence wallpapered the other two. An iron table and chairs were the centerpiece of the motif, and central prop of the act.

In this act Cecily grows fond of who she thinks is Earnest, whom she has only heard from Uncle Jack's stories. When Moncrieff, Jack's friend in the city, hears about Cecily's infatuation with this mysterious Earnest, he goes to Jack's

country house under the guise of Earnest to woo her, and sparks fly.

Act Three was set in the drawing room of Jack's country house. The room was more furnished than Algernon's flat, comprised of a central high-backed chair, a smaller one with an adjoining side table on the left and a piano with bench on the right. A large bay window was painted in the foreground with a view of the green rolling hills to accentuate the country locale.

Even the scene changes were delivered with amusement. As the servants, played by Jim McCarthy,

SEE EARNEST, PAGE 25



Bloodflowers
The Cure
☆☆ 1/2

Until I was given its new release, *Bloodflowers*, I had never seriously listened to The Cure.

I mean, sure, I'd heard "Friday I'm In Love" a few times on the FM radio, and I was aware that the majority of the band's discography provided a great soundtrack for painting your fingernails black and lighting candles in dark teenage bedrooms. But, past the clichés, I couldn't tell you a thing about

them.

Bloodflowers (which a consulting Cure aficionado assured me is very similar to its "Disintegration" album) worked for me though.

While it won't be getting any play in the Impala anytime soon, I found that the slow, heavy tempo that is common to all of the tracks made the album a great going-to-sleep-while-staring-at-the-glow-in-the-dark-stars-that-the-former-tenant-put-on-the-ceiling-CD.

Combining both acoustic and electric guitars with deep bass lines, the occasional synthesized string accompaniment, a few sound effects and Robert Smith's plaintively delivered, image-conjuring lyrics, The Cure offer up a fairly decent product.

Highlights? The opening track, "Out of This World," achieves an interesting sound with some dark, surf-style guitar work, and I liked the slow bass cut, "The Loudest Sound."

While I would not buy

Bloodflowers new, I might drop a few dollars on it used or, at the very least, keep it on my backup list for the next Columbia House sale.

by Evan Hatfield

Declassified
Groove Collective
☆☆☆

If you're looking for funky music with a great beat, Groove Collective's *Declassified* is the way to go! The album is an eclectic compilation, filled with a variety of grooves from disco and rap to Latin samba rhythms.

The moment the first track, "Up All Night" came through my speakers, I was hooked. Nouveau-disco is what I'd call it — a mix of great hip-hop sounds with a definite '70s feel. I wanted to bring out my mom's polyester pants and never stop dancing.

The transition from the first

SEE REVIEW, PAGE 26

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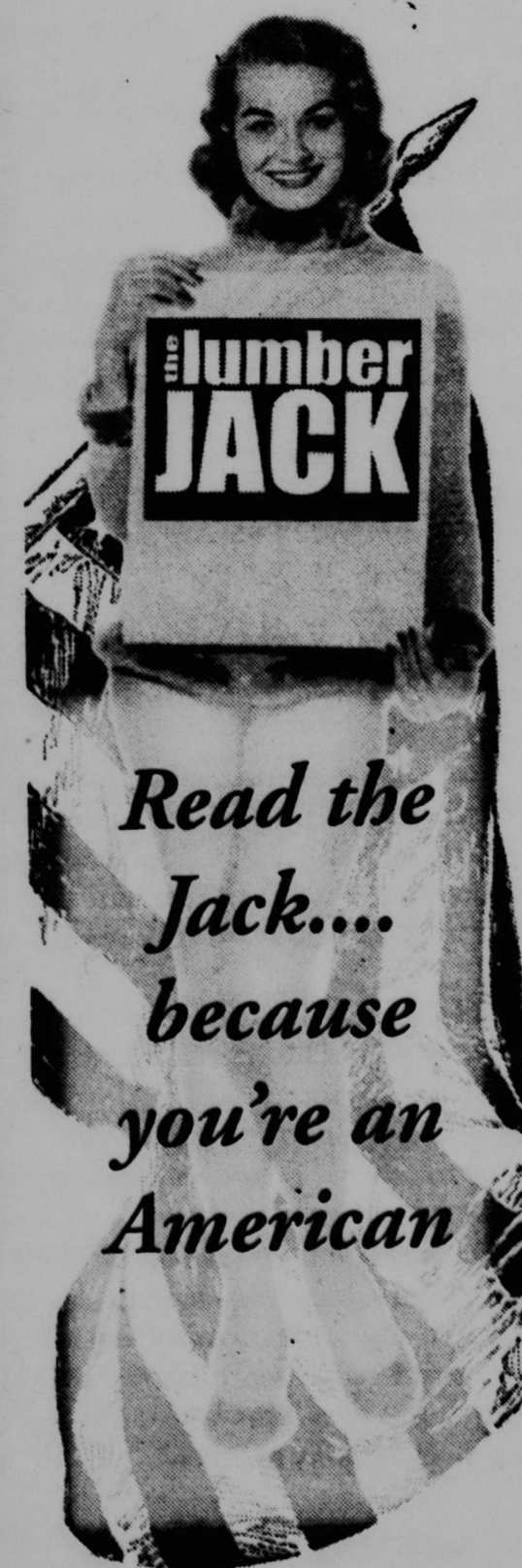
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UCLA band draws from diversity

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pseudopod will bust out its jazz-funk music tomorrow night at 9 at Café Tomo.

The band has been hailed by music critics as a "truly original band" and "good at a time when so many are not," said Pseudopods percussionist Tim McGregor on his cell phone from Interstate-5 near Red Bluff.

McGregor describes the band's show as "high energy" and "explosive." There is a wealth of improvisation and jams in its performances, he said.

"I like the energy on stage and when the crowd gets into it. It gives you chills to realize the effect your music has on people," he said.

"We enjoy it when people dance. Our music is easy to dance to."

The band played Saturday night at Blake's in Berkeley, and the audience "danced right up to the front of the stage," he said.

This was odd because the members of the band said that crowds in Southern California are often inhibited.

Pseudopod usually travels on weekends and performs in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

"This is our biggest tour distance-wise," McGregor said from his cell phone when the band was en route to Portland, Ore., from Berkeley as part of its tour.

All four of the musicians are currently attending University of Cali-

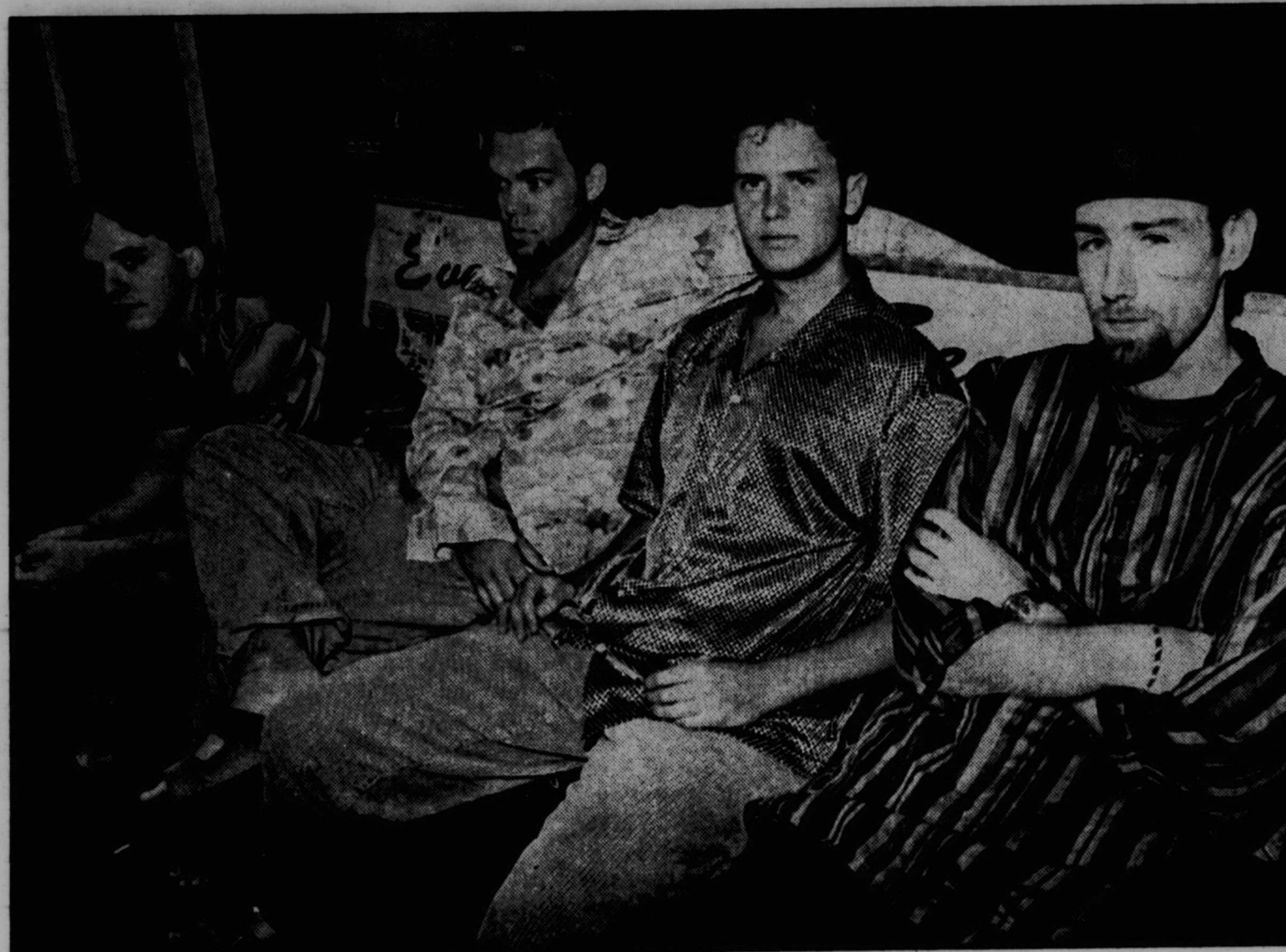


PHOTO COURTESY OF PSEUDOPOD

The band of scholars from UCLA are stopping by Northern California as part of the members' Spring Break. The group has been together only two years and has sold more than 1,500 CDs. It will be performing tomorrow night at Café Tomo.

fornia, Los Angeles, and this week is their spring break.

This is McGregor's first visit to the North Coast.

"I'm looking forward to coming to Humboldt," he said.

All of the band members draw from very different experiences.

"We've come from crazy backgrounds but we draw from similar

interests," McGregor said.

Singer Kevin Carlberg's musical backgrounds, stems from classic rock and bassist Brian Fox's is from world music and Celtic.

Guitarist Ross Grant's and McGregor's music history are with jazz.

The band's musical influences are as diverse as its experiences.

Ben Harper, Eric Clapton, Dave Matthews, Miles Davis and John Coltrane are a few of the names McGregor mentioned which have influenced the band's music.

"Everyone is looking for the next Dave Matthews; this band is it," said George Acogny, executive

SEE JAZZ, PAGE 23

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Any student, staff or faculty are eligible to write a nomination. Nominations are available by e-mailing Michael Wilcoxon (barker@laurel.humboldt.edu) and are due by no later than 5:00 PM on April 26th

Don't miss all of the fun that is RHA Week April 2-8
(brought to by student leaders in the Residence Halls.)

Jazz: Intellectual lyric

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

producer for artists such as Peter Gabriel.

"We have sold about 1,500 CDs and have had a good response. We have live stuff that we are releasing now," McGregor said.

The new music can also be heard on the band's Web site.

Pseudopod has been together almost two years. The group met at UCLA. The band started out playing at a small bar in Westwood, with other random gigs. Then it got hooked up with its current agent, Brian Goldman, and has been playing more often ever since.

"We have high expectations and it's a lot of fun," McGregor said about touring. "(Las) Vegas and Tucson, (Ariz.) are the farthest we've been," he said.

One unique feature about the band is that it has invented its own drink. The idea resulted from a dinner conversation early in the band's career. The drink called "pseudojuice" and is similar to a Red Bull drink, McGregor said.

The concoction consists of "vodka, orange juice, Midori and

Red Bull substitute stuff," McGregor said. The band slips the recipe to the bartenders when it is not performing, but not all clubs serve the drink.

Sometimes they are resistant to a new drink, McGregor said.

One of the band's most popular songs from its current CD, "Pod," is entitled "Shrinks."

The song talks about psychologists and how they exploit their patients.

Pseudopod was originally called Pod. The name struck the group as funny. Pod is spelled the same when it is flipped upside down and then reversed, McGregor said. It was also a simple and easy name to remember.

Pod evolved into Pseudopod when a small San Diego band named Payable Upon Death, nicknamed Pod, became popular.

New Deal, a band from Toronto, was scheduled to play tomorrow night with Pseudopod but had to cancel due to an illness.

For information more information about the band, check out www.pseudopod.net.

The show is \$5, call 822-4100.

April's fool

BY JENNA DANIELS

SCENE EDITOR

Inspired by the thought of wholeness and accomplished by improvisation of dance and music, Dell'Arte is presenting Pequeño Teatro de Danza's "April's Fool" on both Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8.

The costumes are inspired by a fancy dinner party.

Laura Muñoz, Dell'Arte instructor said, "I will be wearing a dress. I told (the dancers) to go for a party-like dress."

Muñoz is an HSU graduate in Earth studies who also attended the School for New Dance Development in Amsterdam before joining the staff at Dell'Arte.

The performance will consist of two men and three women. All of



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA MUÑOZ

Laura Muñoz will lead improvisational dance and music.

SEE FOOL, PAGE 26

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Area band hits the scene with funk

BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three HSU students who came together to form the band Downstroke released their first self-titled album in November of last year, just one month after being together. The member's musical style falls under many categories, and within the band, they haven't settled on one specific classification.

"It's aggressive rock with a surf beat and space alien sounds," guitarist and industrial technology senior Jim Utterback said.

Anthony Agostini, vocalist, bass player and student said he doesn't like to put the trio's music into a category.

"It's something new, something that hasn't been done," Agostini said.

Dale Conboy, drummer and art senior, said the term he thinks fits the band most adequately is "alternative metal."

"It's good loud music," he said.

Downstroke has a good chemistry on and off stage.

"We get along great. If we have a problem, we just fight it out before

the show," Utterback said.

In terms of the guys' friendship, Conboy said, "We have a few little disputes, mostly when Jim won't go out with us on the weekends."

Downstroke played at The Six Rivers Brewing Co. last week, and the show was an invigorating experience. The band is very high-energy and interacted with the audience a lot. During the show, Utterback ran out into the audience and danced with people, wearing an alien-looking mask he says is a cross between Alf and Gumby, his "heroes." Agostini also ran out into the audience during the last song.

"I like performing and feeling the energy of the crowd. I like loud music," Agostini said.

Art sophomore and fan Linsey Show saw the show and she said, "I thought (the concert) was a lot of fun. The band generated a lot of energy. They're really enthusiastic about their playing — really into the audience."


The three have been in various bands for years, but Agostini said that after visiting Arcata he decided to move up here.

SEE DOWNSTROKE, NEXT PAGE



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOWNSTROKE

Live performances fuel Downstroke's energy. Jim Utterback and Anthony Agostini, (from left) work the crowd at The Six Rivers Brewing Co. They are playing another show in the same venue on April 28 and at The Vista on April 8.



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Sat, April 1 VINTAGE SOUL & late night with DJ KEON	Sun, April 2 DJ GERBER	Mon, April 3 OPEN MIC NIGHT

Wednesday, May 5


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Events will start on Wednesday April 5, 2000 at 9a.m. with the water and technical events. Wednesdays events will be held at Fern Lake, behind the HSU campus. The remaining events will be held on Thursday April 6, and Friday April 7 at freshwater field, beginning at 8 a.m. To get to freshwater field take Indianola cutoff to Old Arcata road south. Continue until you reach Three Corners Market. Follow Freshwater road (directly across from the Market) for approximately 1 mile. Follow the signs to the competition site.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT US AT:

conclave @ axe.humboldt.edu

Downstroke: Songs will be on movie soundtrack

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"I like the music scene up here. It's pretty much the reason I moved up here," he said.

Utterback and Agostini, who already knew each other, decided to start the band. Conboy responded

to a flyer they posted that advertised for a drummer.

"The flyer had a crazy stick figure with a bulging eye, and it said, 'If you can count to four repeatedly you got the job.' It was a pretty fucked-up flyer," Conboy said.

The three got together and

jammed for a few hours, and they found that they enjoyed working together.

After trying to think of a name for the band for hours, the guys finally settled on Downstroke.

"We were talking about guitar-playing techniques, and it just kind of came up in conversation," Agostini said.

They liked the name and were tired of trying to think of a new name, so they kept it.

Downstroke plays mostly locally, but it will be playing gigs in San Francisco soon. The band writes its own music and has no concrete date for the release of its second CD.

However, two of its songs, "Not Again" and "Keep What You Have" will soon appear on the soundtrack for the motion picture "Stealing You Blind."

"Our new songs rock even

more," Utterback said.

As far as plans for the future, "We could be anywhere from not together to playing nationwide tours," Conboy said.

They will be "fat and sassy, sitting on top of the world, baby, or unemployed," Utterback said.

Downstroke will be playing at The Vista with The Jackson Brothers' Mynock on April 8 and at The Six Rivers Brewing Co. on April 28. Both shows cost \$10.

"We just got a new killer sound system," Utterback said.

CDs are available for \$7, and the band is also available to play at parties.

For more information on the band or to purchase the "Downstroke" CD for \$6.99, call 1-800-761-6579, or call The Vista at 443-1491.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOWNSTROKE

Drummer Dale Conboy said all of the songs that the band produces are a compilation of all of the band member's efforts and are usually created at rehearsals.

Earnest

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Dave Hamilton, Jessica McKnight and Mariah Powell folded up and carried away the old set in a synchronized and ceremonial manner. Lane (McCarthy) and Daisy (Powell) flirted while trying to maintain a composed manner. They then unfolded the new set like displaying artwork at a gallery. This added to the overall air of facetious eloquence portrayed in the play.

In the end to paraphrase the play, Jack's main reason for going to the city is to visit the object of his affection, Gwendolyn Fairfax and she was his main reason for pretending his name was Earnest.

The play runs through Saturday night. For more information call 442-6278.

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Talent search

As a benefit for the Youth Development Scholarship Fund, Arcata is sponsoring a talent show called "Arcata Follies." The show will be held on May 6.

The show needs talent, however, and its coordinators are looking for all kinds of acts, from singers and magicians to comedians and actors.

• Tryouts are Saturday at the New Arcata Community Center.

• Tryouts run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• All acts must be accomplished on a 18- by 24-foot stage.

• For more information call 822-7091.

REVIEW: Infectious groovy beats

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

songs to "On a Feeling" is interesting because I got in the mood to move and soon found a rap song that completely changed the feeling. Definitely not a bad thing, this is a perfect example of the versatility of the group.

I found myself tapping just a bit harder and faster later in the album as "Undercover Life" made me feel like I was at a rave watching shapes and colors while dancing dizzily to the beat. This album has the unconscious quality of making you dance before you know what you're doing. The grooves are infectious, especially "Sabrosona," which is a cross between a Santana-like rhythm section, piano and a full brass ensemble.

There are two things I liked most about this album — the variety, which makes me endlessly play it, and the huge presence of instrumentals.

Most of the songs are short on words and big on sounds. The only downside was the last song,

"Mrs. Strangelove," which seemed to be from a different album. It was a bit stagnant for my liking and didn't do justice to the rest of the songs. Unfortunately, it was the finale but certainly not the climax.

Overall, I found the music fantastic. It had unique sounds and showed a lot of talent. Groove Collection has mastered the art of rhythm and produced a tireless album. Few bands can jam with this much energy, fluidity and talent to make music that can stand alone without lyrics. *Declassified*, however, does it all.

by Keely Gurley

Comatised
Leona Naess
☆☆☆

Leona Naess, a 24-year-old British pop newcomer once known as the "stepdaughter of Diana Ross," has just released an energetic and confident debut album. With her melodic voice and unique psychedelic style, Naess is sure to please the next generation of post-punk, atmospheric rock fans.

Comatised offers a fine set of ethereal ballads and urban hymns

reminiscent of the dazed wanderings of Mazzy Star. On several numbers, Naess' breathy soprano recaptures the airy pitch of The Sundays' lead vocalist Harriet Wheeler, who made a name for the band with the British college rock hit "Here's Where the Story Ends."

But Naess' musical form is definitely in a league of its own.

On "Lazy Days" and "Lonely Boy," she turns eerie emotional detachment into an earnest plea for human connection. The angst-ridden but upbeat "Charm Attack" warns of predatory males who, numb from their own anger and hurt, embark upon lustful binges at women's expense. One of album's bouncier moments comes on "Anything," which features hard-edged guitar work without the usual sheen of studio polish.

Naess also adds top-notch talent on *Comatised* including R.E.M.'s Scott Litt and occasional Grant Lee Buffalo member Paul Kimble. Together, they've crafted an enjoyable, mid-tempo rock album that's well worth a listen.

by Aaron G. Lehmer

Fool

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

the performers, excluding Munoz are visitors from the Bay Area.

"They are my friends," Munoz said.

"I live here, but they are from the Bay Area."

The troupe is made up of musician Mark Bartlett, who will be playing the French horn, the flute and guitar, and Marisa Brugarolas, who will be dancing along with Karin Hilfiker and Arthur Smith.

This will be the second time the group has danced together under the "Pequeño Teatro de Danza" name but there are two new members performing in this show. This is also the first time they have done a performance at Dell'Arte.

"When I go to the Bay Area, we practice dance," Munoz said.

"We are comfortable with each other. We have built a common vocabulary and common aesthetics so that we can improvise together."

The show will not use any props — just charismatic improvisation with dance.

Munoz said she likes to make the connection between the group's performance and a quote from the Leucian Acts, which states, "the word who danced all things and was not ashamed at all."

The shows on Friday and Saturday night are \$5, with half of the proceeds going to the dancers and half going to Dell'Arte.

The Dell'Arte Studio is located at First and H streets in Blue Lake. For more information call 668-5663.

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Rowers successful in home regatta

Men's and women's teams combine for overall win last Saturday

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's crew teams captured the overall team title with 87 points at the 17th annual Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta on Humboldt Bay on Saturday.

The women's team was edged out by Seattle Pacific in the final race of the day. HSU entered the race with a three-point advantage, but a team mono epidemic continues to limit the 'Jacks' top varsity rowers from competing.

Similar circumstances and disqualifications kept the 'Jacks from winning this home regatta last year when they lost to Willamette University by only one point.

"The last race (the varsity eight) was very disappointing for us," HSU head coach Robin Meiggs said.

"We were expected to be ahead in that race."

The chilly wind and poor conditions on the bay made it even rougher for the rowers, affecting the start and outcome of all the

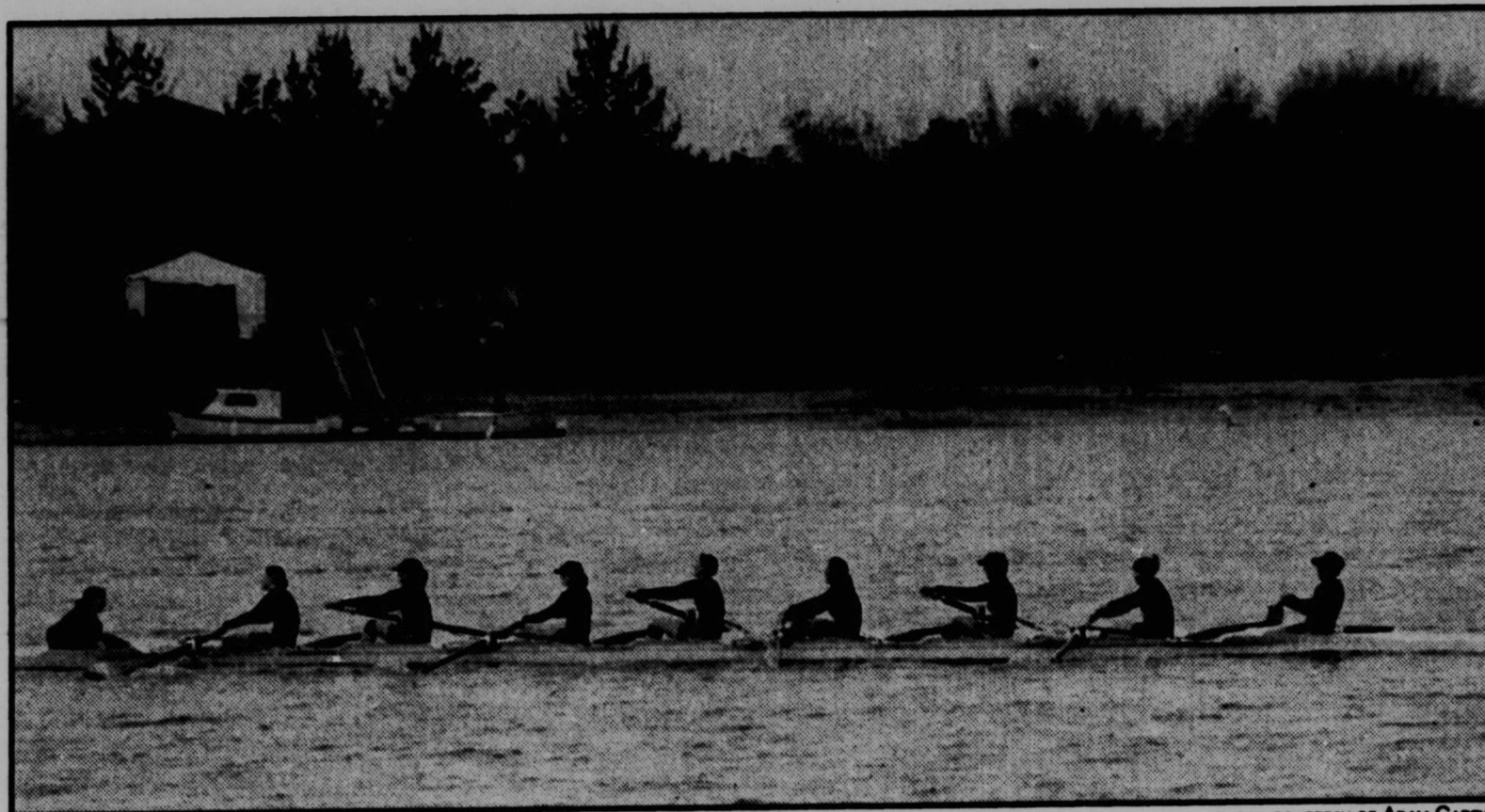


PHOTO COURTESY OF ADAM CAREWE

The women's lightweight 8 boat expects to bounce back from a disappointing finish last weekend and finish just behind Division I Ivy League schools next week.

regatta. Many races were either shortened or delayed.

The course, which was moved to the foot of D Street due to the jazz festival, was also changed several times throughout the regatta.

With no boat standing out more

than another, like the lightweight eight last year, Meiggs said the team, consisting of only 44 rowers, is collectively very strong.

"Two weeks ago we raced against six southern universities and came in second place in everything be-

hind Division I Sac State," Meiggs said.

"This is the first time we have seen any schools from the north."

With intense double-day training during Spring Break the women's team said they are more

focused and ready to finish the year strong at regional and the Pacific 10 regattas.

Meiggs said the team is capable of competing with anyone, although Saint Mary's, Seattle Pacific and Willamette will be the teams to chase this year.

Even after the graduation of many top seniors in the lightweight races last year, Meiggs said that it is still the boat to beat this year.

"My expectations of a Pacific West Championship will not be any less than they were last year," Meiggs said.

"With different athletes, you get different intensities. The novice eight should be the fastest ever since we have been an intercollegiate team."

The women's team isn't the only team eager to win. The men's club team helped HSU capture the overall team title, defeating Willamette by 13 points.

HSU won with 46 points, placing in the top three in every race it entered.

SEE ROWING, PAGE 32

'Jacks three-peat as Pioneer Classic champs

Softball beats Sonoma State to bring home trophy, extends winning streak to 19

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't easy, but they did it.

The Lumberjack softball team, the defending national champions, successfully three-peated as the winner of the Pioneer Classic this past weekend.

The Pioneer Classic is one of the premier tournaments in the West Region.

"I have a new nickname for us," said HSU head coach Frank Cheek, the winningest coach on this campus with nearly 800 victories under his belt as the school's former wrestling coach and currently the No. 1 softball coach in the nation.

"I'm calling us 'Clutch' because we always get it in gear just in time," Cheek said after the team won the Pioneer Classic with a 3-2 disposing of Sonoma State in the title tilt.

But it wasn't easy. All eight games in the 17-team tournament for the 'Jacks were closely contested. The defending champions were tested in a number of ways. But, like winners, they found ways to succeed in all situations.

The Lumberjacks, winners of 19 straight games, started the tournament hosted by Cal State Hayward in Fremont with pool play wins over Cal State Stanislaus, Sonoma State, Menlo College and Chaminade to pick

up the No. 1 seed in the championship bracket. HSU had a 4-0 record in Pool A — unarguably the best pool in the party.

Three of the four teams in the semifinals — HSU, Sonoma State and Cal State Stanislaus — came out of the same group.

April Tursky scored the game's lone run in the sixth inning of the tournament opener when she crossed the plate on a catcher's error after Brandi Cope popped the ball to centerfield. Tursky, who batted .310 in the eight-game tournament, continued to show why she's worthy of the All-American plaque she earned last year.

In game two, HSU scored twice in each of the final two innings to win 4-1 over Sonoma State — a team the Lumberjacks ended up played in the championship game.

Friday ended with the 'Jacks winning their 13th straight game. HSU has not lost a game since a 1-0 defeat to Division I Saint Mary's on March 11.

The 'Jacks took care of Menlo College, 6-5, in a tight game in the first game on Saturday before closing out pool play with a 3-1 victory over Chaminade. Chaminade was the last team to beat HSU in the Pioneer Classic, when Karen Limon, now HSU's No. 2 starter, blanked the Jacks, 7-0, in 1997.

Staff ace Jessame Kendall (15-1) tossed a five-hitter against Limon's former team to

move on to the championship bracket play as the team to beat.

Despite fatigue, the Lumberjacks found ways to beat San Francisco State handily in a 7-3 decision before a 4-0 blanking of Western New Mexico when Kendall struck out eight Mustangs to advance to the semifinals against rival UC Davis.

The Lumberjacks and the Aggies battled to a 2-2 tie entering the eighth inning before senior catcher Shelli Maher delivered a two-out single to score the game winner against the much-rivaled UC Davis Aggies.

"It was a classic showdown between two great teams in the region," Cheek said. "Maher was clutch with her two-out hit."

The win sent the Lumberjacks to the championship game against Sonoma State, who beat Cal State Stanislaus, 3-0, in the semis.

Lumberjacks' winning streak

What does the current 19-game winning streak mean for the defending champs? Only time will tell.

Year	Type of championship (total wins)	win streak
2000	? (?)	19
1999	National (55)	21
1998	Conference (60)	19
1997	None (54)	18
1996	Conference (49)	9
1995	Regional (53)	10
1994	Regional (47)	13
1993	Conference (45)	15
1992	None (31)	6
1991	Conference (39)	12

GRAPHIC BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SEE CHAMPS, PAGE 31

'Pep' takes hit talent to the anchor desk at KAEF

HSU broadcast journalism student pursues his passion, makes debut at Eureka's ABC affiliate

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Joseph "Pep" Fernandez loves sports so much that meeting one of his all-time favorite athletes could have turned into a most embarrassing moment.

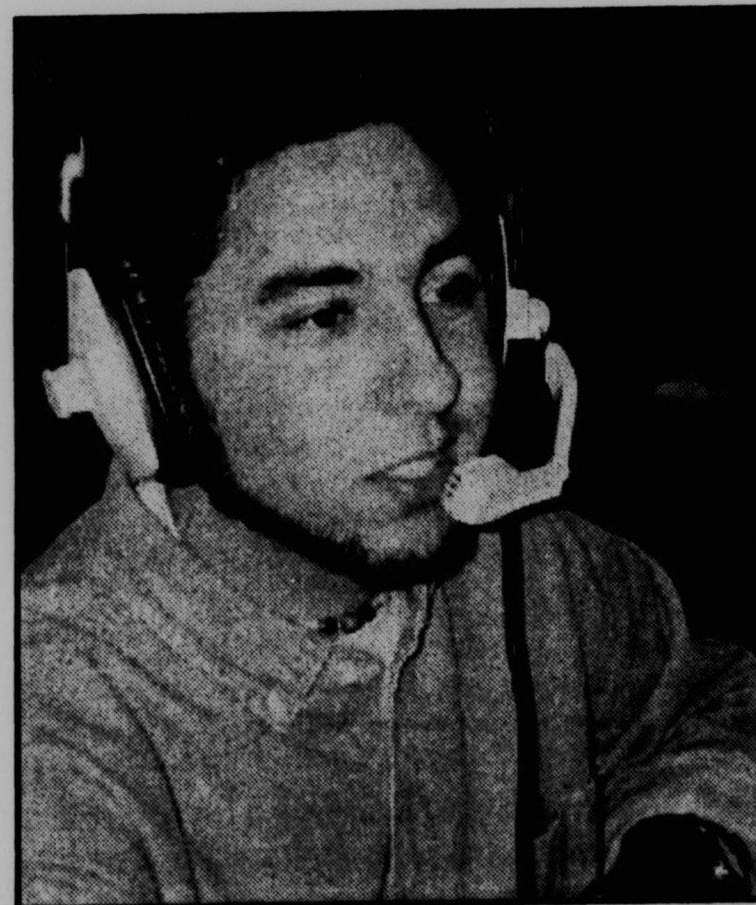
"I met Chris Webber," the senior broadcast journalism senior said. "That was the highlight of my life. I was about to wet myself."

"My palms were so sweaty, and I had a stomachache. It was like a panic attack."

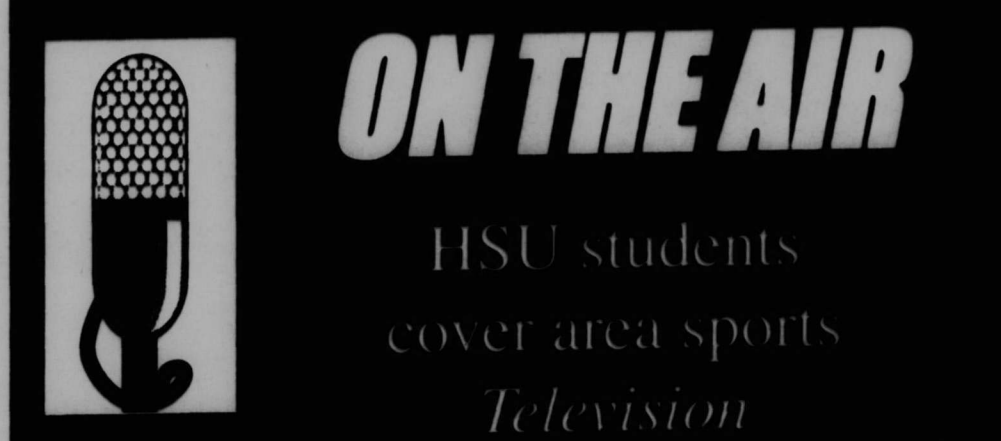
However, tomorrow may be the new highlight of Fernandez's sports journalism career. He will be making his debut as a sports reporter from the anchor desk at KAEF-Channel 23, an ABC affiliate, in Eureka.

It was during his internship for radio station KHTK, the "50,000 Watt Sports Monster," in Sacramento that he met the Kings power forward. It was that same internship that helped Fernandez get to where he is today.

"I learned a lot from my internship over the summer," he said. "The radio guys also



Joseph "Pep" Fernandez did play-by-play at women's basketball games.



taught me a lot about TV."

Fernandez began working for Channel 23 in January, where he has been filming baseball games, editing tapes, doing interviews and graphics and attending HSU press conferences.

Fernandez also went to Hoopa to cover a Northern California Section basketball championship game.

"It was crazy over there," he said.

Fernandez also interned as an on-air personality for McCarthy Broadcasting, which owns four stations in Redding.

At HSU, Fernandez spent three semesters as the HSU-TV News Sports Anchor after transferring from Shasta Community College in Redding.

"(Former HSU instructor Leanne) Kozac paved me a path and showed me what I needed to work on and do," Fernandez said.

He has worked for Sports Information in the athletics department, announcing at men's and women's soccer and men's basketball games.

Fernandez was also heard in cyberspace as he did the play-by-play over the Internet at four women's basketball games.

Sports is an integral part of Fernandez's life. He said he loves to play soccer and basketball. Baseball is his favorite sport to watch, but he also enjoys bowling and surfing, giving him a wide range of athletics interest.

"I love sports," he said. "If I'm not watching or playing them, I'm talking about them."

"(Fernandez) has great qualities, he knows his sports, he knows what he's

talking about," Brandon Dunn, KAEF sports director said. "He knows the athletes, he knows the coaches which is a definite plus for any stations on the North Coast."

People who know Fernandez probably call him "Pep" and may not know that his name is Joseph. They do know, however, that the person they know as a friend isn't the type to speak up.

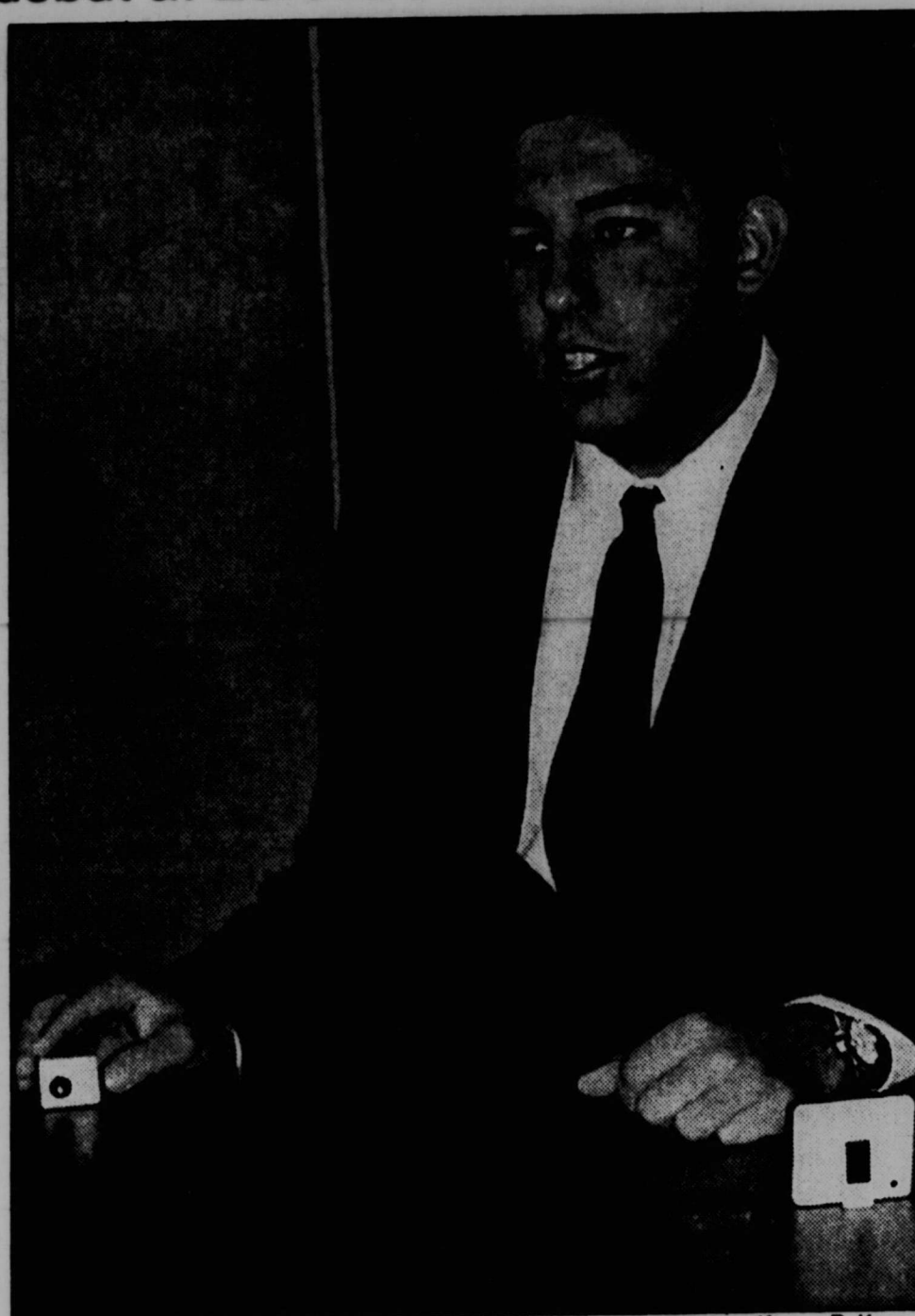
"I'm usually very, very quiet and reserved," Fernandez said, "but if you put a camera in front of me, I'm very candid and witty."

While working for Channel 23 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fernandez maintains a full academic schedule and attends classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

While Dunn will be out of town all next week, Fernandez will be looking for some flexibility in his classes so that he can anchor all week, but he will definitely be sitting at the desk Tuesday and Thursday.

Fernandez's opportunity to work at KAEF came when HSU professor Craig Klein gave him a flyer about a news-assistant position available at the station.

"I called Leslie (Lollich, news director) and she interviewed me," he said. "She said to come on in, and Brandon would groom



Joseph "Pep" Fernandez will report from the anchor desk at KAEF Channel 23 tomorrow.

me, so that if he ever leaves, I can slide right in and be the next sports guy."

"He's got the ability to be a good sports-caster someday," Dunn said. "He just needs the time and someone to help him along and guide him a little bit and that's what I'm trying to do at this point."

"I think if something does end up happening down the road for myself, that he's going to do extremely well," he said. "I think he'll have a great opportunity to jump into (my) roll," he said.

The Society of Professional Journalists member plans to graduate in May and pursue a career as a sports anchor. He hopes to host his own sports talk show someday.

Fernandez reiterated his love for sports broadcasting.

"What better way is there to make a living?" he said.

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Mathers gets playing time

HSU star athlete can be heard on ESPN radio and North Country Communications stations

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Most HSU athletes only have four years to pursue an athletics career, but this is far from the case for senior tight-end JB Mathers.

Mathers, a journalism and mass communications senior from Santa Rosa, is one of few athletes that has earned an opportunity to take his love for all sports off the field and into a career in radio sports broadcasting.

A transfer from the College of San Mateo, Mathers is in his second year at HSU with only one semester of school and football eligibility before he graduates in the fall of 2000.

Mathers was given an opportunity in radio broadcasting his first semester at HSU. Dr. Gary Melton, his adviser and a journalism professor at HSU, took a chance with Mathers' idea of having a sports talk show on KRFH, a station seen primarily as an alternative station. They hoped to help build a foundation for future sports talk shows.

"He is one of two people in the last four years doing sports talk radio," Melton said.

"He did a great job getting HSU athletes and coaches over to the KRFH studios."

After a semester of paying dues by working late shifts at KRFH, Mathers and HSU alumnus and former teammate Neil Howard were rewarded with an afternoon time slot for their show, "Sports Because We Say So."

"This is something I am good at," Mathers said.

"I love to talk and I love to talk sports. Someone's got to do it, it might as well be me."

Over the summer Mathers interned in San Francisco at KNBR one of the largest sports stations in the nation. This allowed him to get his foot in the door, make possible connections for future job opportunities and give him national experience in his field.

Mathers took his experience to a new level when he was hired at a local nationally syndicated all-sports news station, ESPN radio

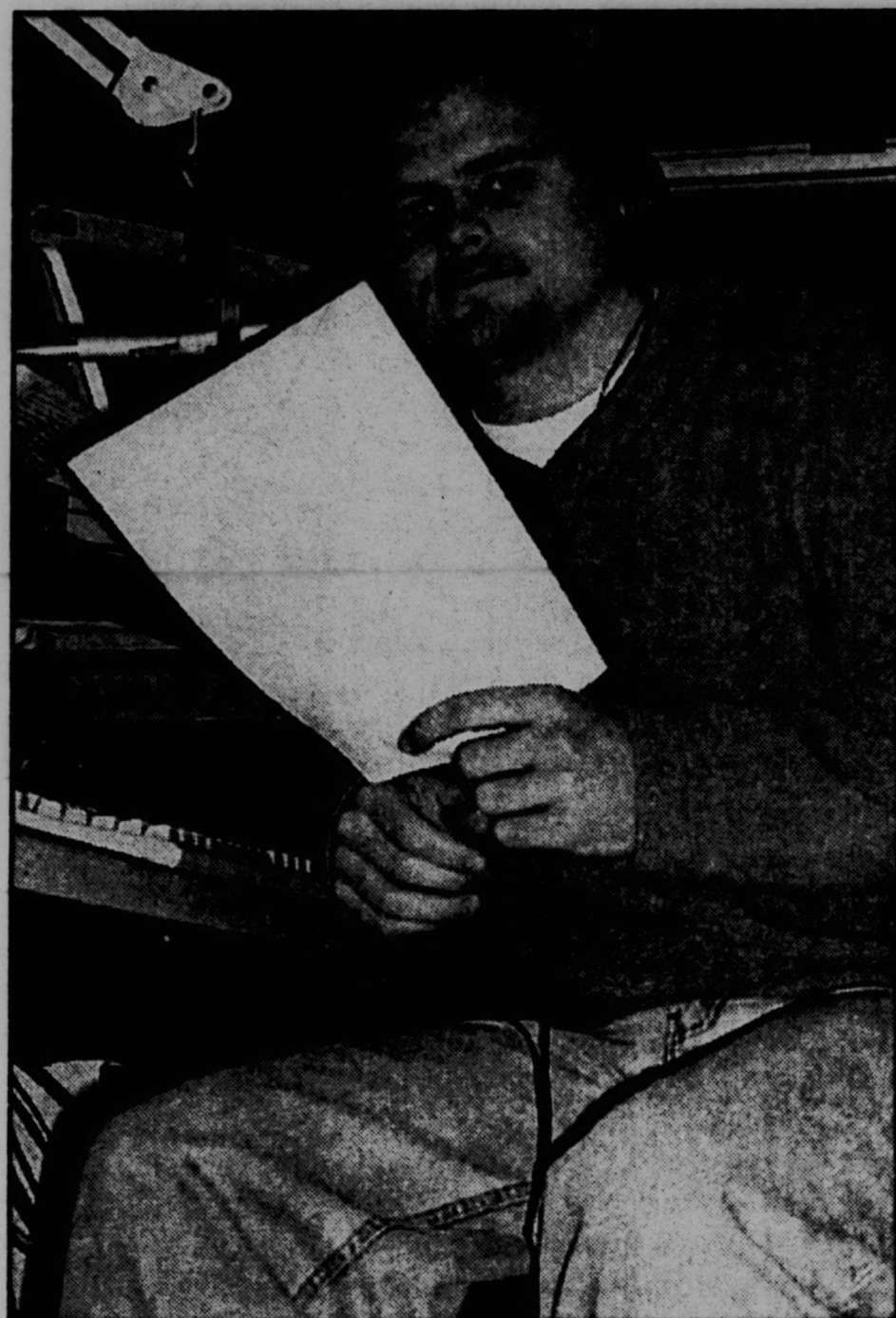


PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

Senior broadcast journalism major JB Mathers does sports updates for five radio stations.

and KATA-1340 AM in Eureka.

"I heard they were starting an all-sports station on the North Coast," Mathers said.

"I sent an on-air check tape and kept bugging the station until they hired me."

Every weekday morning Mathers can be heard throughout the North Coast from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., with two-to-five-minute segments every 20 minutes.

"My official job title is sports director," Mathers said.

"I make sure our local stations stay on top of local sports, from the San Francisco 49ers and the

FM (pop hits), COOL 105 FM (classic oldies) and KGOE 1480 AM (news-talk). All stations are owned by North Coast Communications and are located in the same studio as ESPN radio.

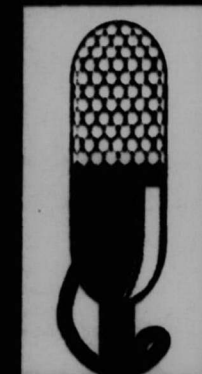
Mathers also does a lot of promotions for area businesses and has even sponsored buses, with community members, to broadcast San Jose Sharks hockey games.

"My goal is to have a national sports talk show, airing coast to coast," Mathers said.

"I would love to continue to work with Neil because we work really well together."

We pick each other up and have a good time."

Mathers believes his decision to come to HSU instead of a larger university has opened many doors for him. He said he val-



ON THE AIR

HSU students
cover area sports
Radio



PHOTO COURTESY OF JB MATHERS

Mathers is a star on the HSU football team.

ues the specialized work experience he has received in a small-market community.

After graduation he sees himself as a step ahead of students without the hands-on experience a small school offers.

This new career is only the beginning for Mathers. With school, graduation approaching and showing leadership on a football team with a new coach, Mathers does not have a lot of free time.

"I work late nights, sometimes until 2 a.m. and then I wake up to run with the football team at 7 a.m., but you got to do what you got to do," Mathers said.

"It's tough, really tough-especially coming from a person who is on the lazy side."



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Athletics facility renovations hinge on October vote

BY BEN MATTHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the near future HSU athletics facilities may undergo a major face-lift that will benefit athletes as well as students, staff and community members.

Possible renovations hinge on a student vote next fall on Oct. 23. Should the referendum pass, the Campus Events Field will be replaced with a new durable surface called Astro Play. The Field House will also be refurbished, and a new weight room will be built.

For all the renovations to happen, students must approve a \$30 increase in tuition per semester. A majority vote is needed to pass.

One renovation, however, is already in its final stages. On Feb. 24 it was decided that the university would foot the \$350,000 bill to install Astro Play in the Redwood Bowl sometime after graduation.

The crew that replaces the field with the new synthetic grass will have 15 weeks until the field is needed for HSU football's home opener. The estimated completion of this project is five weeks.

Unlike Astroturf, Astro Play can be played on with cleats, won't cause leg and foot injuries and lasts longer. Astro Play also retains prac-

tically no water, so no one's performance will be hampered by a slick field surface — a common problem in Humboldt County.

"I like it a lot," football Coach Doug Adkins said. "Not only does it prevent injuries but it will be good for the student body, because they will be able to use the fields now."

Intramural Director Clay Brown was adamant about installing Astro Play too.

"This surface causes no abrasions whatsoever," Brown said. "It is played on all over Europe, and I haven't heard one complaint."

In addition, maintenance of the new surface is minimal. A machine is needed to brush the field every two to four weeks and the warranty for Astro Play is eight years.

Besides providing an excellent playing field for five Arcata High School and five HSU football games annually, the new grass will allow students, clubs and other athletics teams to use the Redwood

Bowl.

With the new sod being installed in the Redwood Bowl this summer and the addition of more suitable bleachers last fall, interests in improving athletics facilities is at an all-time high.

"People are realizing that things need to be fixed around here," Brown said. "With the help of the students voting in favor of renovations, we will be a step closer."

CLAY BROWN
Intramural Director

a difference immediately.

"All the projects that would come out of the referendum will be started as soon as possible," Brown said. "I want to eliminate students not being able to play on the fields on campus."

Because of the rainy and damp climate, most playing fields are closed from mid-November to mid-April. With Astro Play, that will no longer be the case.

If passed, the referendum will make way for the creation of a new weight room. The weight room would be built on the north side of the Field House and would replace the often described cramped and archaic weight room upstairs in the Forbes Complex.

"A new weight room is needed," HSU strength and conditioning coach Drew Peterson said. "I feel it is long overdue."

The new weight room would be one-third larger than its predecessor and will provide more space for



PHOTO BY REZA SCHRIKKER

The new weight room will not only benefit athletes, but all students, staff and community members.

students and athletes to work out. The new weight room would be filled with exceptional equipment, too. The university has set aside \$100,000 to provide more cardiovascular machines and new Hammer Strength weightlifting equipment. The new weight room would take around 12 weeks to complete.

"The weight room would be top-notch," Peterson said.

Plans for the existing weight room are unclear as of now, Brown said. One possibility is using the vacant space as a classroom. Currently there are only three classrooms in the Forbes Complex.

SEE FACILITIES, PAGE 32

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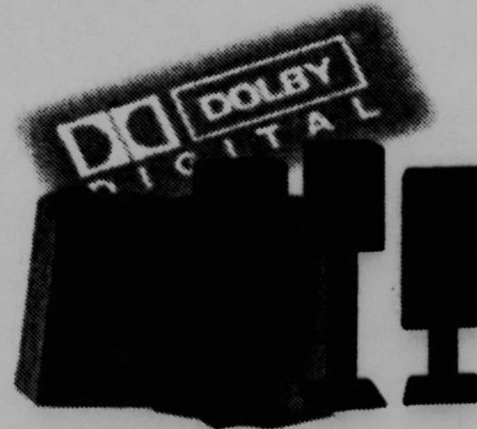
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Champs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

The champs held on to beat Sonoma State, 3-2, to win the Pioneer Classic first-place trophy. Limon pitched four innings to pick up the win and Kendall, who pitched 18 innings in three games on the final day, earned her second save of the season. Kendall and Limon are perhaps the best 1-2 punch in the land. The dual of juniors combines to allow just half an earned run per game. Together, they have fanned 147 batters (one strikeout per every 4.6 batters faced).

Offensively, senior slugger Taiisha Pleasant hammered the ball all over the place. She launched a shot that one-hopped the 300-foot fence at Fremont's Central Park for a triple and hit another shot so hard that the opponents couldn't retrieve the ball quick enough to prevent Pleasant to score an inside-the-park dinger. Another offensive threat worthy of mention was designated hitter Sarah Delsman, who hit .476 with two doubles and a homer, and drove in five runs to earn all-tournament honors next to Pleasant and Kendall.

When it was all set and done, HSU walked away with its third Pioneer Classic title in as many years. The Lumberjacks also got some good news from Georgia, as top-ranked Kennesaw State, who bumped HSU from the No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, lost to Longwood College, 2-1 in the KSU Classic. The 'Jacks are looking to regain the No. 1 ranking in the poll when it is announced today.

"We like having the distinction of being number one," Cheek said. "It's nice to be the No. 1 team in the country. But we also know that it doesn't matter where you are

All-tournament selections

Jessame Kendall



JR • LHP
0.62 ERA
4-0
2 saves
24 strikeouts
6 walks

Taiisha Pleasant



SR • LF
.478
6 RBI
11 hits
2 triples
1 homerun

Sarah Delsman



SO • DH
.476
5 RBI
10 hits
2 triples
1 homerun

ranked right now. What matters is where you are ranked at the end."

It won't be easy for the Lumberjacks to repeat as NCAA Division II national champions. But if history repeats itself, the 'Jacks have a nice shot at that top award again. The same teams repeated as champs in 1995-96 (Kennesaw State) and 1997-98 (California, Pa.). Now it's HSU's turn.

The road to another championship continues this weekend when HSU hits the road again with doubleheaders at Seattle University, Western Washington and Simon Fraser. The 'Jacks won't see the Arcata Sports Complex until

Little League continues to live

With the sun peeking through the clouds and the roar of lawn mowers bellowing throughout the neighborhoods, the boys of summer dig through their closets for their dusty old mitts and baseball caps.

The American pastime hasn't been this popular since the days of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Willie Mays. Sure it has been an odd off-season, with the babbling of Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker and the relocation of one of the game's greatest players of all-time, Ken Griffey Jr., but with all distractions aside, baseball is back, and forever it will stay.

During Spring Break, I attended the Arcata Little League draft. For Little League coaches like myself, it is an opportunity to evaluate and choose my team's future.

For all of you fans who may not know just what we coaches look for when we select a player, I'll clue you in. Ability is the most obvious, but does the kid come from a good line of athletes? Are the parents manageable, or will they be a thorn in your side? Does the kid have a good atti-

tude, and will he be a positive influence on others?

These are the questions circling our minds as we take notes feverishly on draft day. The only problem is that all the answers are not easily at-

tained.

Sometimes you don't know a kid or his background. This is when a coach must take a chance.

Eleven years ago, I was one of those kids. I was on that very same field, doing those very same drills while coaches took notes about me. I know what those kids were feeling and I understand when a kid botches a ground ball because his hands are shaking so much he can barely tie his own shoe. This is why I coach Little League. I remember being nervous as a player, and I can relate to them.

My team doesn't see me as an authority figure who needs to yell and scream to tell them how to play the game. I've been there and they know it. They respect me, and in turn, want to hear what I have to say.

The big brother approach to coaching is the style I've adopted.

That's what Little League should be about. Winning comes after you respect each other and pull together as one. Too many times I see parents yelling at the players, or coaches getting down on a player. Sometimes I find myself about to get mad at a kid, and I think about his intentions. Does this player really want to be unsuccessful? Is he trying to look bad by missing a ball or striking out? I don't think so.

This makes me that much more inclined to make a difference in my players' lives. At first sight it may look like the coaches are volunteering their time to help players succeed. To me it is more than that. I want to help kids become better kids.

Little League is the purest sport I've ever been a part of. Players play for the love of baseball. I know this is ironic, considering their idols are swimming in the big-dollar contracts, but to them baseball is what matters. To all the coaches out there I salute you for making a difference, but I recommend that you not worry about the wins on the field, and focus on the minds you mold for the future.

Yes, baseball is back, and forever it will stay!

Staff
Column
by Tommy Lawler

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SPORTS CLIPS

Runners improve times at Stanford

Thirteen Lumberjack runners traveled to the Stanford Invitational last weekend to compete at what Lumberjack head coach Dave Wells called "the premiere early season competition in the country."

The attending 'Jacks were all competing in distance running competitions, with the sprinters, throwers and jumpers using the week to concentrate on training.

The group of Lumberjacks at Stanford performed very well. Led by Brian Baughman, Louie White, Jason Walker, Molly Alles and Tim Miller, the Lumberjacks were a dominant NCAA Division II presence.

Walker set a personal record in the 10,000 meters with time of 31:40.81. The time was just 14 seconds off of a national championship qualifying time.

Alles, competing in both the 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters, finished with a personal best and team season best time of 20:38.57 in the 5,000 meters.

Baughman finished second among all Division II runners in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:24.59. The time was the second best for the Lumberjacks this season.

"We went into this meet looking at it as one that would replicate the competitiveness and level of the National Championships," Wells said Monday. "We asked our runners to respond to the high level of competition and they did. We were very pleased. They all reacted very well to a pressure-packed situation, individually and as a group."

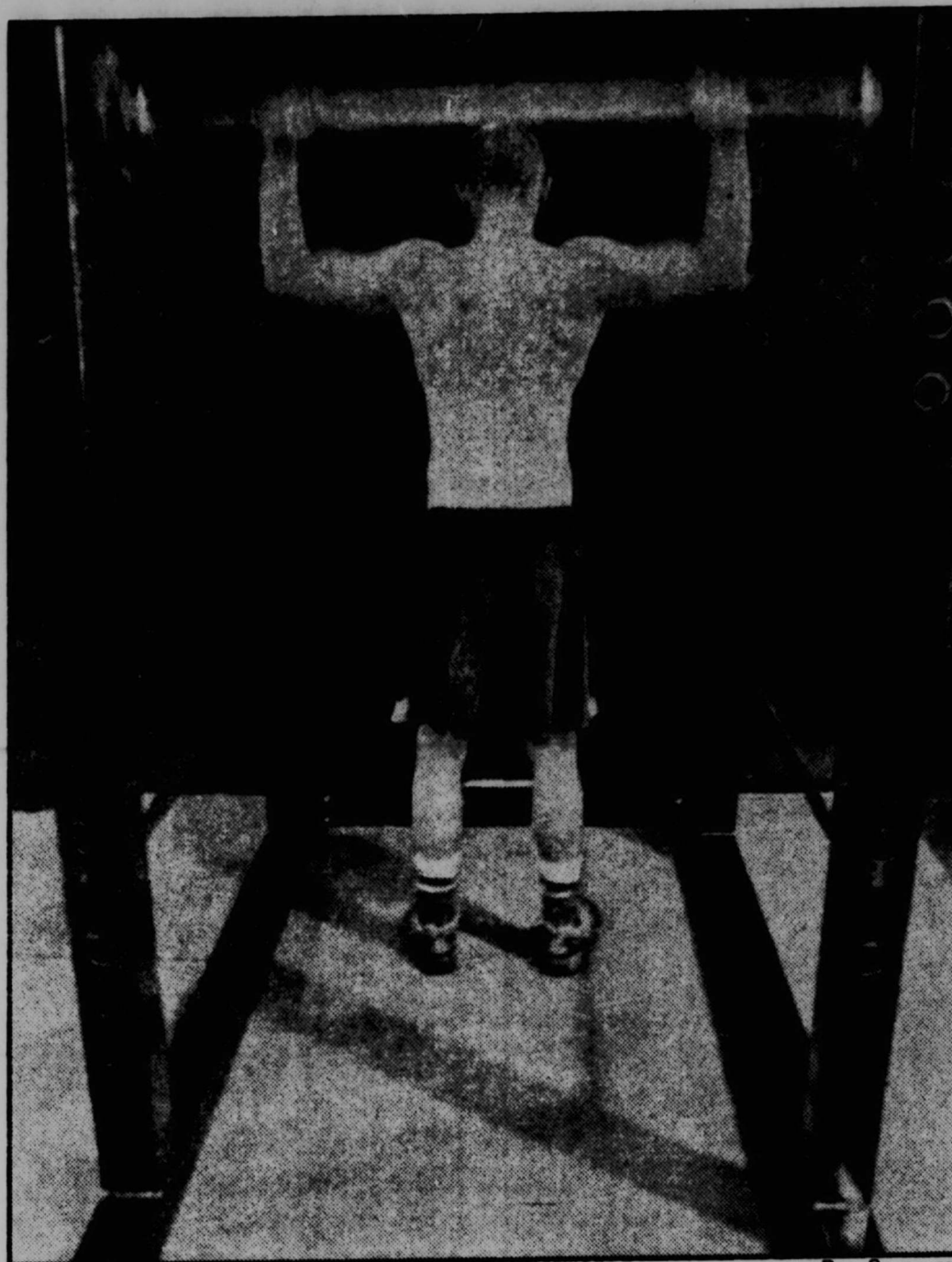
The team will travel to the Johnny Mathis Invitational, one of the biggest meets with 1,500 athletes from Central to Northern California, in Sacramento.

Softball coupon books offer values

HSU softball is selling coupon books again this year to raise money. The books offer values totaling more than \$400 and can be purchased for only \$20 from players or coaches.

Values in the book include entertainment, dining and services throughout Humboldt County. Money raised will be used to fund the Lumberjacks' softball program expenses.

For more information or to purchase a book, call 826-5952 or mail a check for \$20 made out to HSU Softball to Frank Cheek, HSU Athletics, Arcata, CA 95521.



Soccer player Derek Dixon works out with the old equipment in the weight room.

Facilities

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

Other possible suggestions have ranged from new athletics offices to a karate/judo room.

The Field House would also become more useful should the referendum pass. The Field House is one of the few buildings on campus that has been around since the early '50s.

"It is time to bring the place up to date," Brown said.

Last year HSU improved the building by spending \$175,000 on a new roof. If the referendum passes, more improvements will be made. Besides installing Astro Play inside, plans include adding climbing walls, a three-lane track, a batting cage, a golf range and bathrooms which are currently nonexistent. The Field House would

also hold 1,500 spectators.

Brown believes this would make the Field House a great place for indoor concerts and would provide a place to have graduation in inclement weather. The time needed to renovate the Field House is estimated at six weeks.

"A new Field House and Campus Events Field would allow the university to encompass all student recreational needs," Brown said.

Hopes are high that the vote next semester will be favorable for replacing outdated fields and athletics buildings.

"I think the referendum will pass because students for once will actually see what their money is going for," Brown said. "Plus, all will benefit from it."

Rowing

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

"The team is doing really well this year," HSU Coach Mark Hertz said. "They have gone beyond what I have expected."

At the team's first regatta this season in Sacramento, it brought home two first-place and two second-place finishes.

The men worked hard during Spring Break as well.

They went on a camping trip to Trinity Lake for intense training, but that was just the beginning.

The novice eight boat filled with water in the middle of the lake, and the nine crew members had to swim 20 meters to safety in freezing water.

"We could have packed up our bags and gone home, but the 'Trinity Nine' stayed and rowed their best," Hertz said.

"That was the closest thing to a miracle I have ever seen."

The people in that boat are amazing. Words can't describe it," he said.

But if it wasn't for the courage and unselfish actions of several team members who risked their lives to save their teammates, this camping trip could have turned into a tragedy.

Forestry senior and co-captain Adam Luraas said he is lucky to be in the company of great teammates and friends. He said he thinks the team can accomplish anything they put their hearts and minds to.

"We row like we win every time and we do," Luraas said.

"It is not a matter of coming in first place, but we will."

I can guarantee we will row with our hearts."

The men's team plans to win big this year in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association, taking home first-place victories in both the varsity lightweight eight and the novice four races.

UC Davis, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, Sacramento State and Colorado are all strong contenders that will be chasing down the 'Jacks.

With team spirit from head to toe, and with mohawks to prove it, the team chemistry of only 23 people could just be what is necessary to win big.

"I have been here 5 years, and I feel most bonded with this team," senior co-captain Tyler Peterson said.

Both teams will compete at the San Diego Crew Classic, a nationally renowned regatta with many Division I Ivy League schools, Saturday.

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'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer during the last week



Jessame Kendall
JR • Softball

Left-handed pitcher Jessame Kendall pitched in seven of 10 games this week and tallied five wins — all complete game victories — and two saves for the Lumberjacks. In 41 innings, she allowed just 28 hits and four earned runs for a 0.68 ERA. Kendall fanned 26 batters and walked five. She was a Pioneer Classic All-Tournament selection. She is also the Pacific West Conference Pitcher of the Week.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY • 29

THURSDAY • 30

FRIDAY • 31

Softball at Seattle University, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY • 1

Rowing at San Diego Crew Classic
Softball at Western Washington,
11 a.m.

Track and Field at Johnny Mathis
Invitational, Sacramento

SUNDAY • 2

Softball at Simon Fraser, noon

MONDAY • 3

TUESDAY • 4

~compiled by Kendra D. Knight
Source: HSU Sports Information

Editor's Note:

Club teams may e-mail scores and following week's schedule with opponents, place and time to kdk8@humboldt.edu. Depending on available space each week, I will do the best I can to get your scores on the scoreboard. Space will be allotted on a first report, first print basis. E-mails must be received by 6 p.m. the Sunday before desired publication.

ROWING

BLUE HERON REDWOOD SPRINTS REGATTA Humboldt Bay, Eureka

Team, overall — 1. Humboldt State 87, 2. Willamette 64, 3. Seattle Pacific 63, 4. UC Berkeley 24, 5. Saint Mary's 20, 6. Cal Maritime 15, 7. Seattle 12, 8. Mills College 4.

Team, women — 1. Seattle Pacific 44, 2. Humboldt State 41, 3. Willamette 31, 4. Saint Mary's 14, 5. UC Berkeley 9, 6. Seattle 7, 7. Mills 4.

Team, men — 1. Humboldt State 46, 2. Willamette 33, 3. Seattle Pacific 19, 4. UC Berkeley 17, 5. Cal Maritime 15, 6. Saint Mary's 6, 7. Seattle 5.

Women's 2nd Nov. 8 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 6:11.0; 2. (California Berkeley) 6:17.0; 3. (Humboldt State University) 6:19.0; 4. (Saint Mary's College) 6:23.0; 5. (Willamette University) 6:39.0.

Men's Novice 8 — 1. (Willamette University) 5:51.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 5:56.0; 3. (Saint Mary's College) 6:17.0.

Women's Light 8 — 1. (Humboldt State University) 5:36.0; 2. (Willamette University) 5:43.0.

Women's JV 4 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 7:14.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 7:52.0.

Men's Light Nov. 8 — 1. (California Berkeley) 5:12.0; 2. (Willamette University) 5:14.0; 3. (Humboldt State University) 5:24.0.

Men's 1x — 1. (Humboldt State University) 5:19.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 5:23.0; 3. (Saint Mary's College) 5:43.0; 4. (Saint Mary's College) 6:03.0; 5. (Humboldt State University) 6:46.0.

Men's Varsity 4 — 1. (Cal Maritime Academy) 5:31.0; 2. (Willamette University) 5:33.0; 3. (Seattle Pacific) 5:39.0; 4. (Seattle University) 5:44.0; 5. (Humboldt State University) 6:00.0.

Women's Novice 4 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 5:07.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 5:23.0; 3. (Mills College) 5:30.0; 4. (Seattle University) 5:33.0; 5. (Willamette University) 5:26.0.

Women's Varsity 4 — 1. (Willamette University) 5:32.0; 2. (Seattle Pacific) 5:48.0; 3. (Saint Mary's College) 5:51.0; 4. (Mills College) 5:55.0; 5. (Seattle University) 5:58.0; 6. (Humboldt State University) 6:03.0; 7. (Cal Maritime Academy) 6:15.0.

Men's Light 4 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 5:09.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 5:12.0; 3. (Cal Maritime Academy) 5:34.0.

Men's Light Nov. 4 — 1. (Humboldt State University) 5:18.0; 2. (Willamette University) 5:20.0; 3. (Humboldt State University) 6:01.0; 4. (Saint Mary's College) 6:03.0.

Women's Novice 8 — 1. (Humboldt State University) 8:01.0; 2. (Willamette University) 8:03.0; 3. (Seattle Pacific) 8:04.0; 4. (Saint Mary's College) 8:19.0; 5. (Mills College) 8:28.0.

Women's Light 4 — 1. (Humboldt State University) 5:25.0; 2. (Seattle Pacific) 5:29.0; 3. (California Berkeley) 5:56.0.

Men's Light 8 — 1. (Humboldt State University) 4:23.0; 2. (California Berkeley) 4:33.0.

Men's Nov. 4 — 1. (Willamette University) 4:45.0; 2. (Seattle Pacific) 4:50.0; 3. (Humboldt State University) 4:55.0; 4. (Cal Maritime Academy) 5:03.0; 5. (Seattle University) 5:04.0; 6. (Saint Mary's College) 5:08.0.

Women's Light Nov. 4 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 3:59.0; 2. (Willamette University) 4:02.0; 3. (California Berkeley) 4:07.0; 4. (Humboldt State University) 4:13.0; 5. (California Berkeley) 4:33.0.

Women's Varsity 8 — 1. (Seattle Pacific) 3:29.0; 2. (Willamette University) 3:31.0; 3. (Saint Mary's College) 3:36.0; 4. (Seattle University) 3:40.0; 5. (Humboldt State University) 3:45.0; 6. (Humboldt State University) 3:51.0.

Men's Varsity 8 — 1. (Willamette University) 3:26.0; 2. (Humboldt State University) 3:33.0; 3. (Seattle Pacific) 3:38.0; 4. (Cal Maritime Academy) 3:39.0; 5. (Seattle University) 3:44.0.

Women's JV Mix 8 (exhibition) — 1. (Willamette University) 3:42.0; 2. (Mills College) 3:48.0; 3. (Humboldt St./Cal Maritime) 4:02.0.

BASEBALL

Humboldt State 6, Southern Oregon 2
Humboldt State 12, Southern Oregon 8
Humboldt State 12, Southern Oregon 10

SOFTBALL

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Humboldt State	2-0	29-1
Hawaii Pacific	0-0	20-7
Western Washington	0-0	13-5
Western New Mexico	0-0	21-9
Hawaii Hilo	0-0	17-11
*Western Oregon	0-0	6-9
Central Washington	0-2	5-13
BYU-Hawaii	0-0	7-22
Saint Martin's	0-0	2-10

*Not eligible for NCAA postseason play

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Humboldt State 2, Santa Clara 1
Humboldt State 3, Santa Clara 0

Pioneer Classic, Fremont

Humboldt State 1, CS Stanislaus 0
Humboldt State 4, Sonoma State 1
Humboldt State 6, Menlo College 5
Humboldt State 3, Chaminade 1
Humboldt State 7, San Francisco State 3
Humboldt State 4, Western New Mexico 0
Humboldt State 3, UC Davis 2 (8 inn.)
Humboldt Staet 3, Sonoma State 2

TRACK and FIELD

STANFORD INVITATIONAL

Division II Results

MEN

3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Adrian DeWale, UC Davis, 9:17.22; 2. Brian Baughman, HSU, 9:24.59; 3. Jeff Wilson, UC Davis, 9:29.55; 4. Alex Daniels, UC Davis, 9:41.25; 5. Ryan Nickle, UC Davis, 9:45.68; 6. Jordan Woods, UC Davis, 9:50.54; 7. Chris Miles, HSU, 9:55.26.

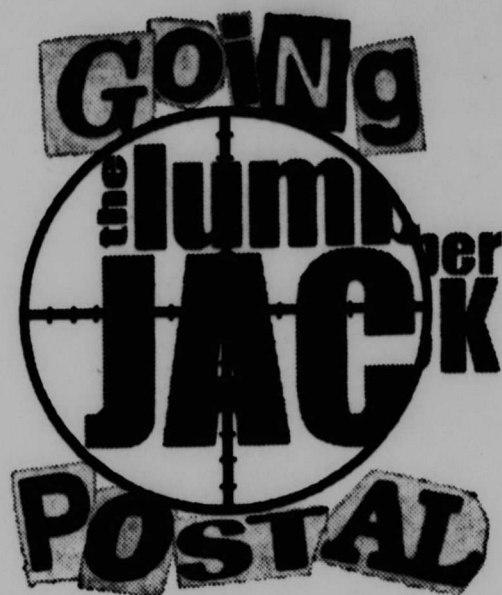
5,000-meter — 1. Jack Kuehn, UC Davis, 14:30.04; 2. Louie White, HSU, 14:53.17; 3. Tim Miller, HSU, 14:53.67; 4. Peter Clusner, HSU, 14:54.93; 5. Brad Poore, UC Davis, 15:09.80; 6. Lorris Williams, UA Anchorage, 15:17.28; 7. Brent Edson, Chico State, 15:20.41; 8. Michael Plummer, Chico State, 16:02.50; 9. Vernon Rulz, Chico State, 16:03.45; 10. Adam Henderson, Chico State, 16:16.64.

10,000-meter — 1. Jeff Kaiser, UC Davis, 29:26.54; 2. Jose Saenz, Chico State, 30:10.01; 3. Nate Bristow, UC Davis, 30:22.77; 4. Ryan Miller, UC Davis, 31:00.94; 5. Rafael Lopez, Chico State, 31:19.41; 6. Miguel Nuci, CS Stanislaus, 31:25.88; 7. Jason Walker, HSU, 31:40.81; 8. Gus Caro, UC Davis, 31:48.86; 9. Tyler Graff, Chico State, 31:49.77; 10. Kevin White, Chico State, 31:56.12.

WOMEN

3,000-meter — 1. Katie Berkes, UC Davis, 10:05.15; 2. Ann Glenn, UC Davis, 10:06.72; 3. Sopagna Eap, UC Davis, 10:12.22; 4. Jennifer Flores, San Francisco State, 10:24.76; 5. Anniken Iversen, San Francisco State, 10:32.42; 6. Christine Pgacock, Chico State, 10:34.07; 7. Molly Alles, HSU, 10:38.57; 8. Danielle Jacobs, HSU, 11:02.87.

10,000-meter — 1. Jenny Spoon, Chico State, 36:48.85; 2. Nicole Seana, Seattle Pacific, 37:36.11; 3. Dani Rope, UC Davis, 38:19.00; 4. Lela Giambastini, HSU, 38:22.51; 5. Chloe Glare, UC Davis, 38:34.55; 6. Michelle Leinfelder, UC Davis, 39:41.22; 7. Lisa Wade, UC Davis, 40:59.18.



Land trust group welcomes all

We would like to thank you for the very positive article, by Leann Whitten, and editorial you published in the March 8 edition of your paper. Educating the public about our goals and the processes we use to achieve them is very important to the well-being of our organization. In the article, the Web site address for the McKinleyville Land Trust is not the current site. For anyone interested in the MLT, please see our new Web site at www.mckinleyville.net/mlt/. If anyone is interested in speaking with someone from the MLT or getting involved with our organization, we are having a pancake breakfast on April 15 from 8 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall (1620 Pickett Road) in McKinleyville. All are welcome.

Jeff Dunk
MLT Board Member

Friends of friends can be thieves

On Saturday evening, my friends and I held a baby shower/party at our house. We had a great time.

Except for a handful of people (whom I assumed were friends of friends), we knew everyone. It wasn't until the last people had left that I realized my video camera and 24 CDs were missing. And they are still missing.

Several of us have a good idea as to who might be involved, and I hope he realizes that he cannot hide in a town like Arcata. Everyone knows everyone — we are a community that is very interconnected. And I like to think that we are a community with a greater awareness and understanding of relating with others. (The majority of us fit that description.)

However, with the increase of stolen backpacks, it seems we need to reaffirm our level of awareness regarding the belongings of other people. It simply blows me away — the psychology of stealing. How do people rationalize that when they see another's personal property, it is somehow now theirs?

"Oh look — that backpack over there is not being used. I think I will take it home."

There is no question that I am bewildered about this process. Not only it is inconsiderate, but incredibly tacky. There we are, throwing a party for our friend, and this unknown guy slithers into our house

and pretends to be part of the crowd. He drinks our beer — and then feels entitled to take some things.

Perhaps this person is also confused about the principles of common courtesy. Last time I checked, these things were part of my home — things I worked hard for. Hopefully bro, this will clear up some confusion for you.

Robyn Steward
humanities senior

Immigration ad's info defended

We would like to thank DD Smith for writing to criticize our immigration ad in the March 1 issue of *The Lumberjack*.

After the usual PC attacks on our "thinly veiled" bigotry and the obligatory "we are all immigrants," (s)he suggests *The Lumberjack* should have censored our ad.

It is noteworthy that the calls one hears most often for censorship should come from those preaching "tolerance."

Our ad stated a simple statistical fact — immigration is doubling our population within the lifetime of the average American college student.

According to the Census Bureau, 90 percent (!) of U.S. population growth in this century will be due to the current, record-breaking wave of mass immigration.

This is significant, and we should be able to openly and freely

ask whether an endless supply of cheap labor for globalist multinationals is really worth the environmental damage caused by relentless population growth.

Less than a year ago, our organization erected its first billboard in New York City advertising a simple immigration statistic.

Soon, media and political leaders were, like Smith, condemning us as racists, bigots, hate-mongers, xenophobes, cleverly disguised Nazis, etc. — we all know the routine. The New York City Council officially condemned us, 41-2, and publicly linked me, personally, with the shooting of Jewish children in Los Angeles. City government forced our billboards down, and it made national news.

From across the country, money poured in from Americans who feel immigration levels are too high, and who are sick to death of being called "bigots", even when they are not.

With that money, we erected almost 100 billboards in 11 states, including California, and have successfully brought immigration closer to the center of the national debate — in non-racial terms.

Our organization grows larger every day, and before we are through, America will talk about immigration in terms of the numbers.

We will not let name-calling and calls for censorship by such as Smith prevent us from advertising the simple truth about the sheer numbers coming into our country,

and we have posted Smith's letter on our Web site as an example of the kind of intolerance and confusion that typifies so many of our opponents.

One quick comment about the argument that immigration isn't driving population growth, procreation is: this is a little like saying, "drinking too much doesn't cause drunkenness, alcohol does."

Craig Nelsen
Pres., ProjectUSA.org

Melanoma risk can be stifled

We would like to warn everyone of the risk of skin cancer.

Our son died of melanoma skin cancer in 1998 at the age of 26.

He didn't have to. Melanoma is 100 percent curable when detected in its earliest stages.

Melanoma is common and often strikes young adults. It may look harmless if you aren't familiar with the warning signs.

For information on how to detect it, visit www.skincheck.com, a site we established to prevent our son's tragedy from happening to others.

The site has no advertising and no request for contributions — just information about melanoma and photos showing how to recognize it.

Steve and Gail Fine
Peabody, Mass.

Resident urges social science building's relocation

During Spring Break, two public meetings were held to discuss the draft Master Plan for HSU.

Ken Combs, director of Physical Services, told the audience that it was hoped a final draft could be presented to the Board of Trustees next January.

We also were informed about the progress toward construction of the proposed social science building, slated to begin in about a year on Union Street, near the 16th Street intersection.

Those of us present who attended similar meetings a decade ago raised objections then and now, because the overwhelming five-story structure was being placed on a hilly, wooded parcel and faced a heavily traveled (by cars, cyclists and pedestrians) narrow, steep street.

Except for about four spaces for the handicapped and loading zones, no additional parking will be created.

We were told then and now that the state was not required to conform to any local building regulations; a negative declaration

was published in January 1991.

The new Master Plan deserves a second look, and CONSIDERATION of a different site for this building would be wise.

Let us assume that there is no objection, other than additional costs for changing architectural plans, for this reconsideration.

The Steinberg Group of San Jose has been paid \$1 million, and it will soon be returning to the campus to talk with faculty and others who will use the new building.

Ninety faculty offices and numerous other functions will be scrutinized.

We were told that the reason for placing the social science complex on that site was "it was the only available space."

That is no longer the case.

Three major structures have been built during the last few years: Marine Wildlife Care Center on 17th Street, a boat storage building on Bayview at 17th and a very large addition to the Baptist Church on 17th.

Except for seven-eighths of the block I

occupy, the Spring-Bayview, the 16th-17th block is empty, except for the boat storage building.

It is mostly free of trees, and the terrain slopes naturally, which would allow a five-story building facing Spring Street to be no higher than the existing boat storage.

Access from three sides would be easy to accommodate.

Traffic would still be a problem but could be alleviated by making 16th Street a one-way street east and 17th Street a one-way to the west.

The Master Plan shows parking for the block, Union Street to Spring Street between 16th and 17th.

This is owned by three parties — two are senior citizens (as am I), and one an out-of-state owner.

Some of us may be residents of a higher elevation in the not-too-distant future and/or could be persuaded to relocate when the parking situation becomes acute.

It will surely be with the placement of those offices and classrooms nearby.

The City of Arcata is responsible for the maintenance of Union Street, we are told. Giving them three blocks, from 14th to 17th,

to improve will be a budget-buster as it is. Consultation on matters so important is essential.

Marty Hochman, the lead architect at Steinberg Group, said he could do nothing further without the approval of Combs.

If any others feel this idea TO RECONSIDER THE SITE of the social sciences building worthy of serious consideration, please let Combs know as soon as possible.

Any other space available on campus should be reconsidered.

In my opinion, the best location of all would be along L.K. Wood Boulevard, by Herbst Street.

The residents of Redwood Hall could be housed in the dorms; Mr. Combs stated that dorms have about 85 percent occupancy. The administrative offices could presumably go in the new structure or elsewhere.

This would keep substantial traffic and parking problems on the periphery of the campus. Construction costs might also be reduced.

Sara Turner is a retired social work professor and has lived with her husband on Bayview Street since August 1966.

Guest
Column

by Sara Turner

Editorials

Beware of pesticide testing

As reported in this week's Science section, companies like Dow Chemical are increasingly testing pesticides on human subjects in order to meet new product-safety guidelines.

Obviously, chemicals that may pose general health risks must be tested to ensure their safety. But some firms like Nebraska-based MDS Harris Laboratories use rigorous volunteer-recruitment methods without publicizing the fact that pesticides are included among products that they test.

Such practices pose a real danger to the poor and less knowledgeable, who may take part in testing programs without being fully informed of the possible consequences. Some of these consequences can include severe sickness or even death.

Many say that this just proves the importance of using animals in testing. But animal testing is most often a preliminary process at best or isn't even relevant because of the uniqueness of human physiology.

The Environmental Protection Agency is currently developing a set of guidelines covering health and safety protocols for new pesticides, but the incentive for companies to dangle monetary rewards before unknowing "volunteers" will still remain.

Fortunately, we have a growing array of organic-food products to choose from — especially here in Arcata — which shows how unnecessary dangerous pesticides are in the first place.

So be careful of ads calling for human test subjects.

Inform yourself — it could save your life.

Smoking rules are up in the air

OK, so non-smokers don't want secondhand smoke in their paths, and smokers don't want to get drenched in Arcata's rain. HSU has a smoking policy allowing UPD to ticket smokers for smoking within 15 feet of entrances and open windows.

These areas around buildings are not marked, so smokers and UPD come into conflict when disputing the actual distance.

Housing and Dining Services has constructed a few gazebos for residents to gather and enjoy their cigarettes. UPD Sgt. Ray Fagot said it provides a social gathering place, as well as shelter from Humboldt County's downpours.

The problem is these gazebos are located away from the central meeting places on campus. Smoking urns, which serve as ashtrays, are within the 15-foot guideline. Problems also arise when smoke carries into buildings, even when the smoker is beyond the required distance.

Sgt. Fagot said that when smokers are asked to relocate, they tend to comply. However, in section 5206 of the University Code of Rules and Regulations, noncompliance with the smoking policy can end in an infraction, and not giving your name is not a way out — unless you can outrun UPD.

When breaking a code of law, refusal to give your name bumps the infraction to a misdemeanor, which may earn you a stay with the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

About half of *The Lumberjack* staff smokes, so we understand.

Those who smoke need to be considerate of people who don't share their habits, and those who don't smoke need to respect a smoker's right.

Meanwhile, the university should show its support for keeping buildings smoke-free and smokers dry by building more gazebos — maybe in the UC Quad or by the "ugly fountain."

Statement of policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor.
- The *Lumberjack* editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff writers. *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Stand up to the law

Drug war proof of selfishness

Many people see me as a pretty easy-going guy, so they sometimes ask me what the one thing that really gets under my skin is.

I used to not know how to answer that question, but after giving it some thought, I realized that there is one thing that gets to me more than anything else — selfishness.

Selfishness seems to be the one thing that is always present when bad things happen.

Many people say that money is the root of all evil, but I argue that it is our own greed and vanity (derivatives of selfishness) that are the true driving forces behind all things truly baneful.

I see examples of it everyday. It's all around us and inside of everyone, with no exceptions. Selfishness on a small scale is usually easy to spot, but when it takes on a much larger shape, it somehow becomes more elusive.

One prime example of this that I have come across is our government's "War on Drugs."

The arms and fingers of the government stretch out across the country every day and pull in people who dare to oppose the laws that have been imposed upon them.

These laws come down from the mighty houses of Congress, and like God with the Commandments, these "demigods" think that their laws are the supreme ruling factors in the universe and that those who oppose them are evil sinners.

The interesting thing to me about the drug war is that some of the most dangerous drugs are not even targeted, but marijuana is — alcohol and cigarettes kill more people every day than marijuana ever could.

Alcohol and cigarettes not only kill those who abuse them, but often kill innocent people who have never even touched the stuff.

But you don't have to believe me, just go to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Al-Anon or Alateen meetings.

Go and visit the intensive care unit at the hospital and see all the emphysema and lung cancer patients.

Why not take a tour of the pediatric unit, where tiny babies who were born with deformities and addicted to these drugs struggle for life in their incubators?

The thing that has become clear to me in the past year or so is that many illegal drugs are not legal simply because the government can not control them.

And what the government cannot control, it can not make money from through taxation. Alcohol and cigarettes will probably never be illegal because they are too profitable.

In contrast, it will probably take a public revolution to fully legalize marijuana because it is a weed that grows all over the place, and anyone willing could grow it with little trouble.

This is why drugs such as Prozac, which are created in laboratories to do about the same thing as marijuana, are so popular with politicians.

The average citizen can't produce these drugs on his or her own, so the government has a monopoly.

What baffles me more than anything is that I hear people harp and moan about government policies every day, and yet I never see anything being done about it.

Sure there have been marches and protests, but come on! Those things didn't work in the '60s, so why expect anything to come of them now?

We as human beings do not have to be bound by the selfish laws created by a greedy governing body of rich men and women who are only in search of three things: control, wealth and celebrity status.

People need to realize that they are not bound by paper laws. We do not have to always fall in line and do what we are told.

This should be especially true in this

country, but it's not. The "land of the free and the home of the brave" has been buried six feet deep by a money-driven, greedy, self-serving, capitalist society.

Today we Americans live in a society where

opinions only matter if they are preceded by large amounts of money. Elections and politics in general are all but controlled by lobbyists and corporate giants. There are many groups of private citizens out there that have special interests, such as public schools and legalizing marijuana, and their votes can make a difference — that is, if enough of them show up at the polls to vote.

The government knows this, though, and has countered with fear tactics and deception.

More than half of the people in prison are African-Americans. Many have been convicted on drug charges. This is important when considering the small issue of what happens to a person's right to vote after being convicted of a felony. You guessed it — it is taken away.

So if Uncle Sam wanted to suppress a specific group's ability to attain political goals, all he has to do is put them in federal prisons on drug charges.

It seems to me that the biggest problem with the government officials is that they have forgotten who it is that they are really supposed to be representing.

What I would love to see before I die is an end to this silly "War on Drugs" and the release of all the people who have been imprisoned because of it — with reparations to go with the pardons. I am not hoping to see violence; this is not a manifesto written by some deranged cult leader.

What I hope is that everyone of you out there will take a look deep inside and ask yourself, "Self, what do I really think about the small group of men and women on Capitol Hill who are trying to control me and take away some of my most basic freedoms?"

Then go out and do something about it.

Liam Clemons is The Lumberjack's photo editor and thinks that the government needs to loosen its grip on our activities.

Staff
Column
by Liam Clemons

Where are HSU's priorities?

Disparate distribution of fees doesn't favor programs that perform

It is my understanding that the bulk (more than 60 percent) of Instructionally Related Activity fees, which are required student fees, helps to support HSU's athletics program.

These "instructionally related" fees allow students enrolled in specific physical education classes to receive the bulk of the benefits.

Further distribution of these student fees disproportionately subsidizes the football program.

Even though these fees do not pay coaches' salaries, it is worth noting that Doug Adkins was recently hired as the new football head coach (and overseer of PE 432, the intramural football class, which is funded by IRA fees).

Based on the CSU Salary Schedule Collective Bargaining ID R03 (effective last

April 1), Adkins' starting salary is close to \$50,000 — minimum!

With a staff of three other coaches who are eligible for salaries between \$33,792 and \$79,832 and more "additional coaches" and "graduate assistants" on the payroll, where is the benefit to a 7,342-student campus that funds a perennial losing program?

I realize — and am grateful — that HSU is an equal-opportunity employer, but where is the "equal-opportunity education" that the administration claims in its mission statement?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't football the most expensive sport to fund?

Field and stadium maintenance (Redwood Bowl is used, what, five times a year?), equipment upkeep, training-room costs, and travel and housing for 40-plus players, all contribute to the HSU football money sink.

But sadly enough, the money graft at HSU does not end with our football program.

When was the last time our basketball program returned on its investment — even an above .500 season?

Instead of squandering more student and taxpayer money on high-cost, noncompetitive sports, maybe it's time Mike Swan, HSU athletics director, reconsidered appropriating funds to more successful HSU athletic programs.

Perhaps the Upper Playing Field could accommodate a softball diamond. (Word is, in one tournament, the HSU women's softball team can rack up more points than the football team can in an entire season.)

Or how about scholarships for track and field and cross-country athletes?

Even club sports, such as rugby and Ultimate Frisbee, direly under-funded compared to intercollegiate sports — consistently earn HSU national recognition.

Yet when was the last time *The Lumberjack* gave club sports local publicity?

Unfortunately, this disparity is not unique to HSU's athletics department. It pervades throughout the CSU and UC institutions

and severely infects local, state and national education spending.

Considering the under-publicized importance of HSU's Diversity Conference on March 3 and 4 — with keynote address given by Angela Davis — in the words of American philosopher and social pragmatist Richard Rorty (who was at HSU on March 24): "The people who have already got their hands on money and power will lie, cheat and steal in order to make sure that they and their descendants monopolize both forever."

Hopefully, President Alistair McCrone attended both Davis' and Rorty's presentations and will be moved enough to reconsider how he spends last year's pay raise; hopefully, Swan also attends both presentations and reconsiders how to spend next year's athletics budget.

Chad Christensen-Woods is an English senior and a member of the nationally ranked 11th place HSU men's Ultimate Frisbee team.

Guest Column

by Chad Christensen-Woods

Don't let bigotry stifle advancement

Affirmative action supporters need to help with real solutions

The so-called ban on affirmative action programs that resulted from Proposition 209 in 1997 and the University of California Regents' decision to remove the program from its admissions policy have been attacked by minority-advocacy groups since they came to pass.

The attacks haven't stopped, but groups such as the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary need to rethink their position.

BAMN went again to the UC Regents' monthly meeting March 15 to protest the decision, even though Asian-American enrollment in the UC system has actually increased in the time since the policy change was made.

The ignorant bigotry of groups like BAMN and people such as the Reverend Jesse Jackson is hurting our society when they present themselves in the guise of helping minorities and rile people up against each other, rather than trying to make real progress.

Affirmative action was overturned as unconstitutional.

Yet these groups continually waste supporters' money by trying to re-implement the discrimination of people who are light-skinned because they supposedly have it

better than anyone else.

There are solutions to strengthening minority representation without hurting innocent people who are unrealistically deemed to have "a leg up."

Poverty knows no racial lines — it affects every group in the country.

It is the ever-increasing distance between the lower class and the rich, not to mention the resulting gradual elimination of the

middle class, that is hurting low-income "minorities" and "whites" alike.

States such as Texas are trying to alleviate the representation problem by instituting a policy where the top 4 percent of students at a given school (including ones in neighborhoods where the population is poverty-ridden and mostly minority) are automatically able to

attend the universities.

Gov. Gray Davis is attempting to pass legislation in California with such a policy. Supporting his efforts would be much more productive than working toward a policy that discriminates based on skin color.

This week 70 UC Berkeley students from three campus recruitment and retention centers are in Southern California, from the Los Angeles area to San Diego and the Central Valley.

These students are making a difference by giving up their Spring Break to go to approximately 100 low-income area high schools and recruit students for the UC, CSU and community college systems.

They are showing students how to fill out applications properly and how to prepare for the SATs; they are answering questions and giving advice to increase the students' chances of getting in and getting financial support.

They are making a sacrifice that others should mirror — preparing for the trip in their spare time by contacting school administrators in the area, working with the teachers and planning assemblies.

Instead of bitching about why people of similar background deserve to get into college more than others, these students are attempting to find people who had never planned to go to college or are still on the fence about it and show them that they still have options.

These students are the prime example of creating positive change.

On March 15, another Death Row inmate was executed.

He was the eighth put to death in California since the state reinstituted the death penalty. Violent crime is on the rise, even though crime is on an overall downswing.

With inmate numbers rising and new prisons being built, we have to do something — something swift and effective that makes an impact in areas that need it most, and work up.

That something must be done from within.

Support legislation that gives equal money

to elementary schools and high schools, and go a step further: help institute laws that require donations to be given to the whole educational system so the rich can't continue to ensure that their children are always better prepared than the rest.

Make the rich kids work as hard in school as the rest of society, or at least bring others up to their level.

Follow the example of the UC Berkeley students, and go to mostly minority and low-income areas.

Show them that they have a chance to do something besides menial work, unskilled labor and, worse, sell drugs.

One more thing — always decline to state your ethnicity on applications for college, employment and housing.

Not many of us, save the Native American, can trace our heritage to a single group or fit in any one classification.

We don't fit the labels that we choose for ourselves, or the ones society chooses for us. "Whites" come from all different groups in Europe.

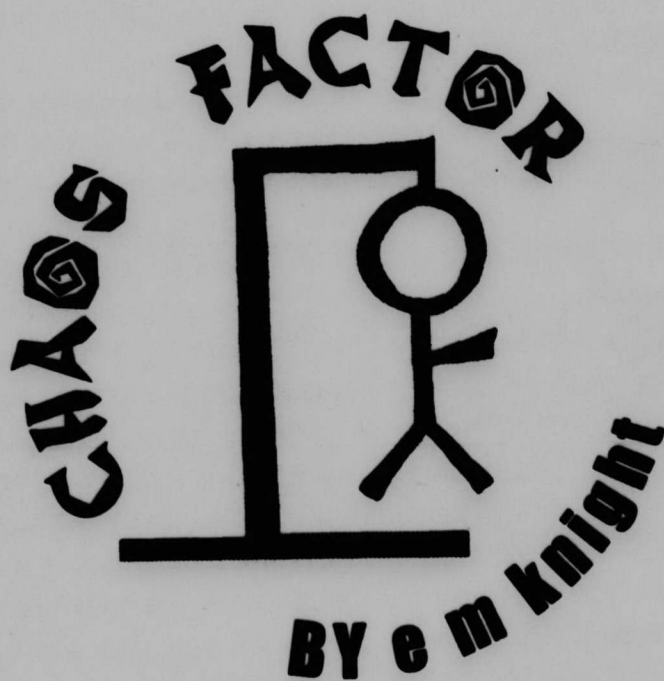
"Blacks" are intermixed with multiple tribes and other ethnicities.

Asians are any people from the Indian Subcontinent and Nepal to Japan and the Philippines.

Stop the labeling and quibbling. Stop the bigotry.

Be part of the solution — we have enough problems.

Opinion editor and Online assistant e m knight puts "decline to state" on all applications to ensure that he isn't discriminated against.



Gas, Pope and more

Don't believe everything you read

Gas. That's the word on everybody's lips these days. Gas — lots of it. I got gas this morning as a matter of fact.

I think it was the two beers and peanut butter/banana sandwich I had before bedtime.

Oh, wait — the other kind of gas!

The Middle East and its most widely used natural resource is receiving a lot of attention these days.

I heard on National Public Radio that the folks there aren't very concerned about our worries.

They say we're in the middle of the longest economic expansion in our history, so why should we bitch about paying a little bit more at the gas pump?

Maybe they (as my English teacher would say, "Who is they?") are right.

Don't "they" deserve to skim a little of the cream off our skyrocket pie?

I don't know.

My own theory is that while President Clinton was ostensibly traveling to the Middle East for another round of failed peace talks, he was actually expanding his culinary horizons with some homemade nan and curried chicken.

Oh, and do you think it's possible he made a midnight trip to Saudi Arabia to meet with gas moguls and asked them to PLEASE do something about these gas prices?

Maybe.

Of course, Clinton's probably got "short-timer's disease," and he probably couldn't care less about gas prices, Middle East peace or even the possibility that Pakistan and India will launch nuclear weapons at each other in the near future.

Moving on to other events.

How about Pope John Paul II's visit to the

Middle East, which he wrapped up on Sunday with a visit to the Western Wall?

According to official reports, the pope's visit to the wall was a symbolic gesture: by praying in front of this sacred Jewish site, the pope was asking for forgiveness for a thousand years of Christian abuses.

My own theory is that he really wanted to etch his initials in the wall — something like, "JPII was here, 3/00," or maybe even "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy."

You may be wondering what I'm trying to do here. Me, too.

Staff Column

by James Tressler

I suppose I'm being childishly flippant about these important news events to cover up my feelings of guilt about not really knowing much (or caring much) about what's going on in the world.

It's easy to crack jokes in the manner of David Letterman or Conan O'Brien instead of picking up a newspaper and becoming informed about the events of our time.

It's even easier to try and be Herb Cain or somebody like him and write a column in which you try to pass yourself off as intelligent by name-dropping and reciting the week's headlines with a self-conscious snicker.

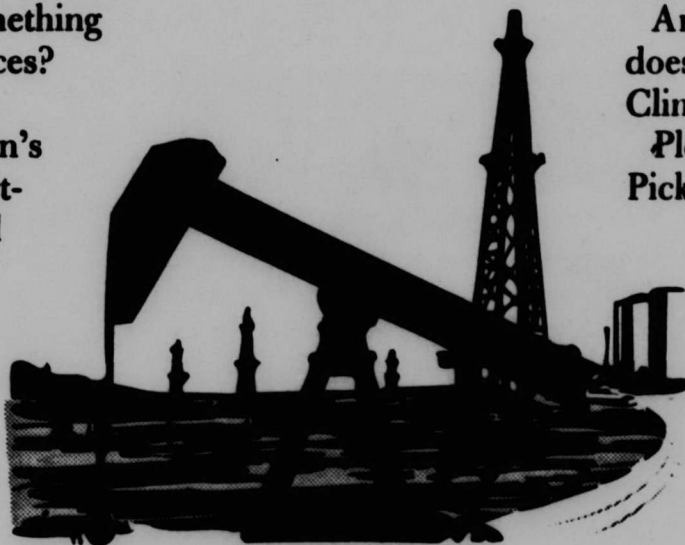
And of course, who doesn't like to make fun of Clinton?

Please, don't listen to me. Pick up a newspaper, listen to the news on the radio or TV; get online. Don't trust idiots like me to inform you.

It's your world. Get involved.

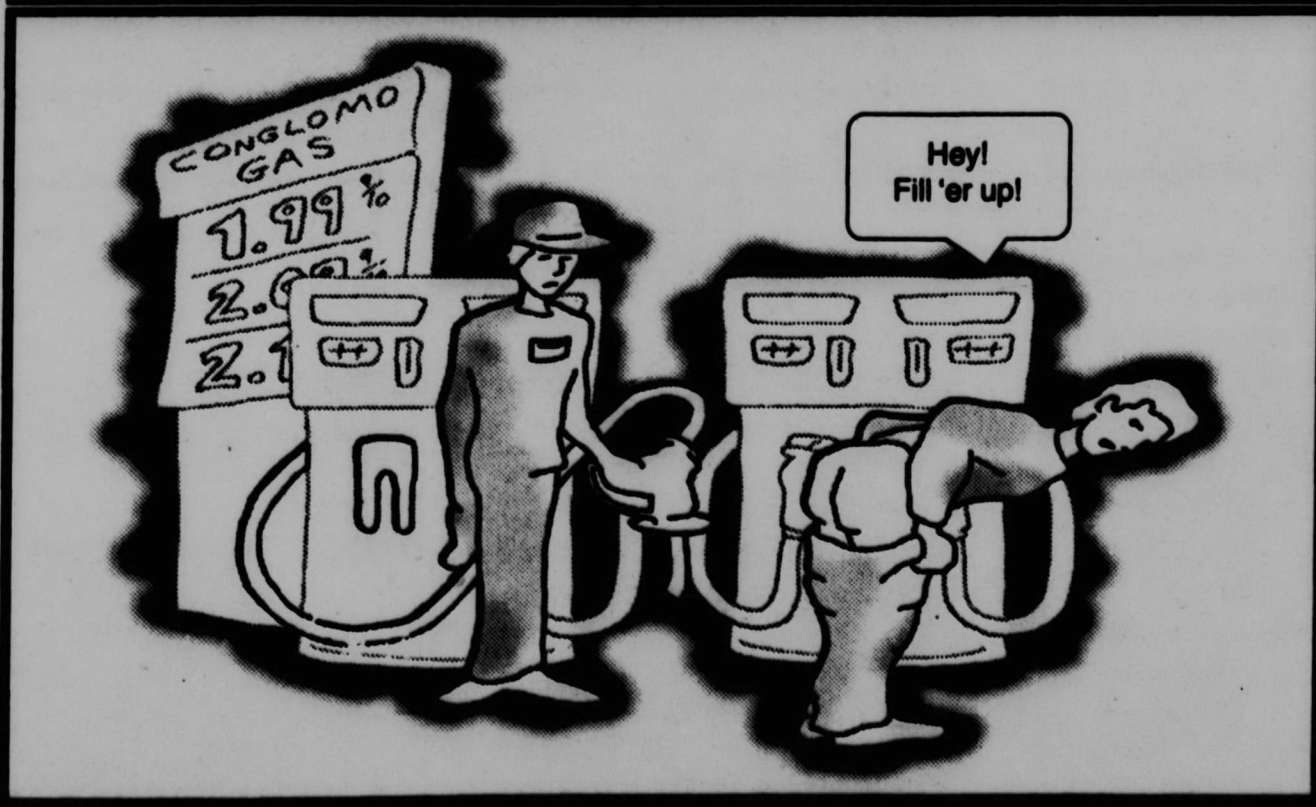
Community editor James Tressler is

probably looking at his horoscope right now instead of CNN.com.



MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT & JOSH BREESE



Public Opinion

What is the best practical joke you have played on April Fool's Day, or what was the best joke played on you?



"We got invited to a party two towns over, and it was a big joke."

Robin Weber
music freshman

"My sister drank vinegar, and she thought it was water."

Alexis Forni
theater freshman



"Jim Bernard said the 5-day forecast was for clear skies. We believed him, and it didn't happen."

Michele Meliotta child development senior

Brandon Greene recreation administration senior

"The new language of America is Spanish, and all borders have been erased."

Alissandra Bello
Spanish education/
international studies senior



"I put a piece of tofu in the shot glass!"

Mitch Differending
natural resource junior

38 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHITE: A critical look at identity and privilege. This interactive art and theater installation and multimedia dialogue on race will take place April 1: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and April 2: 12 p.m., 2 p.m. Gist Hall Room 102. For more information, contact Professor Jennifer Eichstedt at 826-4949.

Whoever you are, wherever you are on your Spiritual Journey, you are welcome to **Living Enrichment Circles**. Share an hour or two weekly with supportive friends in discussion, affirmation, prayer and meditation. Call Dwight 822-9869 or djw1@humboldt1.com. More info see <http://www.lecworld.org>

FOR RENT

Looking for a place to live? www.humboldthouse.com... Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES: Applications are now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 2000. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on site. One mature cat OK with increased security deposit. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For more information please call 707-822-3322 or e-mail elcock@northcoast.com.

Humboldt Property Management has many Arcata Units becoming available. Check out our rental list at www.HumboldtRentals.com or stop by our office at 954 H St. for a list. Locally owned and operated.

FOR SALE

USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

USED COMPUTERS: Practical and inexpensive. Less than \$200. Linux and Windows on same PC. LANs too! Powerful free software included. Surf web. Humboldt Linux. salvia@sirius.com, 822-1703.

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Farmers Insurance has agency openings in the Eureka, Crescent City areas. Degree preferred. Will train. Call Kerry at 263-9603.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS: Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

YMCA CAMP TULEQUOTA has summer openings for counselors, life guards, program specialists and maintenance personnel on Sequoia Lake near Kings Canyon National Park. On-campus interviews, Thurs. 3/30 and Fri. 3/31. For more information, call the HSU Career Center at 826-4175 or contact the Visalia YMCA at 559-627-0700.

TEMP. YOUTH DIRECTOR to coordinate and supervise activities for church-sponsored high school youth group. Resume to Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St., Arcata, 95521. Due 4/7/00.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Non-profit law firm specializing in Federal Indian Law seeks a positive, flexible person with excellent organizational and communication skills to perform various tasks for multiple attorneys in a casual office environment. Requires strong computer skills including word processing, database and spreadsheet expertise. Grant and contract management knowledge required. California Drivers License required. Open until filled. Salary DOE. Benefits. Please mail or fax cover letter, resume and references to California Indian Legal Services, Attn: Linda, 324 F St., Eureka, CA, 95501. Fax 707-443-8913.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF needed in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Girls camp one hour NW of Lake Tahoe. 10 weeks of employment. Salary plus room/board and health insurance. Internships available. Positions available: unit leaders, counselors, waterfront, health supervisors, program staff, maintenance staff. Call Frances at 775-322-0642 or fbrown@gssn.org

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES for 2000-01 - Two positions available. \$1,000 stipends per year. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Rob Hatfield, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 21.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR AND GRAPHICS COORDINATOR for 2000-01 - Two positions available. \$750 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students, and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Rob Hatfield, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 21.

NOTICE

HELP US REDUCE WASTE! If you are receiving a The Lumberjack Newspaper in the mail and would like "not" to, please call Pam at 826-3259.

OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Roughing It Day Camp. Traditional outdoors children's camp in SF East Bay. Hiring full season: Group Counselors; Instructors: horsebackride/waterfront/swim/sports/crafts/rockclimb/mtn. bike/ Refs/ Exper. 925-283-3795. Email jobs@roughingit.com

PERSONALS

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at The Lumberjack's advertising office, located in Nelson East. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with university-related documents. Contact Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

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REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Youth Service Bureau is hiring for several positions in a 24-hour residential treatment program for youth who have experienced neglect and abuse.

- Two Lead Residential Counselors. F/T, \$9.50/hr. plus benefits. BA and two years experience.
- Two Residential Counselors. F/T, \$8.50/hr. plus benefits. BA or two years experience.
- Two Overnight Residential Counselors. \$9/hr. (One P/T non-benefited; One 80% benefited). BA or two years experience.
- One F/T AmeriCorps Member to serve 900 hrs. service.

All positions to start mid-May. We are also hiring for a pool of on-call/relief residential counselors of several of YSB's program.

Applications (required) and job description available at: RCAA, 904 G St., Eureka. Deadline: APRIL 19, 5 p.m. EOE

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ARCATA, CA 95521

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

Calendar³⁹

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This Week

29
Wednesday

Event

Today is the last day of the graduation fair located in the AS Lounge of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Graduating seniors can reserve caps and gowns and purchase announcements and invitations. Caps and gowns can still be purchased during finals week in the bookstore.

Music

Center Arts presents The Asylum Street Spankers with LazyBones at 8 p.m. in The Depot. Admission is free.

30
Thursday

Event

Native American storytelling will be held at 6 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room in FH. Call 826-4994.

31
Friday

Lecture

The Religious Studies Department is having a lecture in the Green and Gold Room in FH from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Speakers will be Dr. William Herbrechtsmeier and Marianne Disney. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Six Rivers Brewery

Wednesday — The Jacksons, 9 p.m., \$2
Thursday — LazyBones, 9 p.m.
Friday — All in the Family, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Vintage Soul, 9 p.m.

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8-11 p.m., free
Friday — Magaret Branch with Frank Anderson and friends, 8-11 p.m., free
Saturday — Errol Previde and Ron Work, 8-11 p.m., free
Sunday — Arte Brown, 2-4 p.m., free

Discussion

As part of Women's History Month, the HSU Women's Center and Six Rivers Planned Parenthood present a panel discussion by sharing memories of experiences before Roe v. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. It will be held in the Green and Gold Room in FH from noon to 1 p.m. Call 442-2961.

Workshop

The HSU Multicultural Center and the theater arts department present Marcos Martinez in the free workshop "Holy Dirt" at 7 p.m. in the KBR.

1
Saturday

Event

The Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Humboldt County State Farm Insurance Agents present free CPR classes at St. Bernard's High School in Eureka. The two-and-a-half-hour class teaches how to save lives and earn American Red Cross adult CPR certification. Classes start at 8 a.m. To register call 443-4521.

Program

The Arcata Library is having musician Michael Fles conduct a tour of "A Child's Garden of Musical Instruments" at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and children have time to try instruments for themselves.

Volunteer

The YES House is having its annual Serve-A-Thon fundraiser at the Arcata Marsh from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers pick up trash, pull non-native plants, mend trails and mulch. Call 826-4965.

2
Sunday

Workshop

The HSU Natural History Museum is having the workshop "Photography and the Environment" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$18 for students, \$21 for museum members and \$25 general. To register call 826-4479.

3
Monday

Event

Econews Report airs at 8 p.m. on KHSU 90.5 FM and KHSR 91.9 FM. Seth Zuckerman, co-editor of Salmon Nation and circuit rider for Ecotrust in Portland, Ore., will discuss the latest salmon gossip.

No events listed.

Ongoing

Music

The Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, 211 F St. in Old Town Eureka, is having a free show featuring musician Lisa Sharry from 7 to 10 p.m.

Film

The Humboldt International Film Festival will feature independent films from around the world Tuesday through April 8 at the Minor Theatre. Free film workshops are open to all HSU students and the public.

Event

The Yoga Center on the Plaza offers a "Mellow Spiritual Gathering" every Saturday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Lecture

College of the Redwoods presents two authors who will give free public lectures on the Eureka campus. Jean Hegland, author of "Into the Forest," will appear in the Lakeview Room today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jim Dodge, author of "Fup," will read his work in the Lakeview Room on Friday at 7 p.m.

Event

Theatre of the Oppressed and The Multicultural Center present "An Interactive Art and Theatre Installation," a multimedia, multiracial dialogue on race in Gist Hall 102 on Saturday at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at noon and 2 p.m.

Exhibit

As part of the Redwood Art Association's 42nd annual Spring Exhibition, The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, has "Broken Vows" by Jan Wurm on exhibit until Friday.

Fair

The Spring 2000 Tech Fair is offering 12 technology-related workshops on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the KBR and various computer labs.

Meeting

The Bicycle Learning Center meets every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in NHE 115.

Meeting

Nicotine Anonymous meets on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in NHE 118.

Clubs

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. Call 826-4965.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in TA 114. Come meet Asian students and learn about Asian culture.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the YES House.

Preview

The Lumberjack is planning a special "Humboldt Preview 2000" issue to be published on April 5. If interested in advertising, call 826-3259 before March 31.

Send event listings to Heather Harle c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Café Tomo

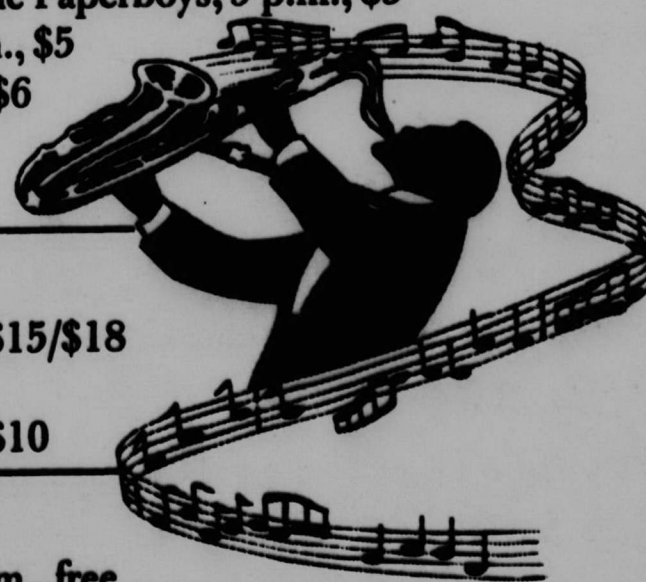
Wednesday — Tom Landa and The Paperboys, 9 p.m., \$5
Thursday — The New Deal, 9 p.m., \$5
Friday — Keller Williams, 9 p.m., \$6
DJ Red, midnight, \$3
Saturday — Zumba, 9 p.m., \$5

Club West

Wednesday — Tone-Loc, 8 p.m., \$15/\$18
Friday — Liquid DJ, 9 p.m., \$10
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m., \$10

Muddy Waters

Friday — Straight No Chaser, 8 p.m., free
Saturday — Wookin Pa Nub, 8 p.m., free
Sunday — Bottom 40, noon, free



REPRESENT!!!

Humboldt Spring Association



Ballot packets are distributed April 15th

Elections held Tuesday, April 18th through Thursday, April 20th.

For more info, e-mail aspr@humboldt.org



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