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Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA • Vol. 80, No. 21

Wednesday, March 8, 2000



AND JUSTICE FOR ALL?
Campus, page 3

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Check out election results on the online edition of The 'Jack - www.thejack.org

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"...and justice for all?"

Sixth Annual Diversity Conference brought speakers and offered workshops to discuss inequality and multiculturalism.



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Students can answer sex survey on Web

Graduate student compares sexual attitudes of HSU students today to those from 25 years ago.

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McKinleyville grows, but land is protected

McKinleyville Land Trust preserves property for future generations to enjoy.

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Softball team will be busy during break

Champion team will play 14 games in nine days and in seven different cities.

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corrections

- In last week's Campus Clips, the Associated Students, not the AS Senate (which doesn't exist), voted 'no' on Proposition 22.
- If you find an error, call 826-3271, e-mail thejack@axe.humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

Campus³

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Celebrate diversity with Angela Davis

BY JESSICA LEGRUE

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Between activist Angela Davis speaking Friday night and various workshops offered Saturday, it would be difficult to choose the highlight of the Sixth Annual Diversity Conference held last weekend.

The annual conference, put together by members of the Multicultural Center and its director, Marylyn Paik-Nicely, presents several keynote speakers and workshops each year.

This year's theme was "...and justice for all? Challenging Inequality through Education and Activism." It focused on inequalities prominent in today's society.

The conference was open to the public. Students who attended both days received one unit of credit.

"Reactions (to past conferences) have been overwhelmingly positive," said Conference Coordinator Joi Young, an English senior.

"It's a great way to meet people and to network. People meet at

workshops and discuss things in a forum, not on an everyday level.

"People think there's nothing happening here, no problems. They need to be aware that there are problems and it's their problem too. In the long run, it deals with all of us," she said.

Keynote speaker Angela Davis, who was asked to attend last year's conference but was booked, brought in a full house at the Arcata Theatre. Space was limited to standing room only, and the applause was deafening as Davis took the stage.

A tenured professor in the history of consciousness program at UC Santa Cruz, Davis is the author of several books and is the co-founder of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. In the 1960s, she was also on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for her involvement with the Communist Party and social activism.

"I think everyone needs to hear what Davis has to say about the 'isms' — classism, racism and sex-

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 5



PHOTO BY EMILY AUSTIN

Manuel Andrade, an art senior, grabs a bite to eat at the refreshment table in the Karshner Lounge on Saturday. Behind him, art by Gabe Adams illustrates the mood for the Diversity Conference, 2000. Nearly 300 people attended the conference.

Art program laid to rest by AS budget committee

BY BETH DOWNING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In a nearly unanimous vote, the Associated Students board of finance decided to cut the Student Access Gallery's budget for next year; SAG is planning to appeal.

SAG has been in existence for more than 15 years.

The student-run gallery is funded by AS and is responsible for most of the art seen around campus, including displays in Karshner Lounge, Windows Café, the Foyer Gallery (in the art building) and in the Student Health Center.

Carrie Cottini, an art senior and director of SAG, said the gallery is run like a professional gallery and has two functions — to give students exposure and to train students how to display their art.

Keith Schneider, assistant art professor and acting adviser to SAG, said the program gives art students the opportunity to "gain experience in everything from hanging art to the public relations aspects of running a gallery."

Five students in the program have stipend positions and several other students earn one unit for hanging art in three shows.

Cottini said artists who show their art through SAG have to submit applications and slides of their work, and learn to deal with insurance and commission just like a professional gallery.

SAG shows the work of about 40 artists each semester in a variety of media including ceramics, painting, sculpture and jewelry.

"Everyone benefits from having art on campus," Cottini said.

"Without us, Karshner Lounge would be big, blue and ugly," she said.

Jennifer Gonzales, the AS professional studies representative, was the only member of the board to vote against the budget cut.

"Losing SAG would be a negative thing for the entire campus," she said.

She said AS decided

not to continue financing SAG because the members have not been showing support for the club and nobody from SAG showed up for the budget hearing.

"The club is crumbling," Cottini said.

She admits SAG has had organizational problems and a lack of student support lately.

"The problem is that a lot of people want to display art but not a lot want to do the work," Cottini said. "(AS) got the impression that we don't care about the budget or the program."

The group has to turn in a written request



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Students in the Karshner Lounge examine the works displayed. With new budget cuts, art may no longer be on display throughout campus.

for appeal by Friday and will have to appear in person before the board of finance on March 20 at the AS Council meeting where they will have five minutes to present their case.

SAG receives about \$5,000 each year from AS, Cottini said.

About \$2,000 of that is used for stipends to pay the gallery staff.

The rest, she said, is used for everything from Plexiglas and display pedestals to phone bills and insurance fees.

SAG also has a trust fund which includes money from fundraisers such as the annual

Arts and Music Festival. The 20 percent commission collected when artists sell their work is also added to the fund.

This money is used mostly for backup insurance.

"SAG cannot function without a budget," Cottini said.

Since people found out about the budget cut, there has been overwhelming support from students and faculty, she said.

The Humboldt Art History Association, who often co-sponsors events with SAG, has offered help and support.

Students have started petitions to show their support for SAG. The petitions are available in the art department.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure we get our budget

back," Schneider said.

He said he hopes to "try to get energy injected back into the program and get it back on track."

Cottini said if the world were perfect, SAG would act more like a club.

She said she would like to bring in guest speakers, go to events and plan field trips together.

Cottini, who is planning to graduate in May, said she has high hopes for SAG's future as a club.

"I'm hoping to resurrect the club before I leave," she said.

Survey says?

Sex research looks at HSU attitude changes from 1975

BY JEN BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an attempt to compare the sexual attitudes of current HSU students to those who attended in 1975, a repeat survey is now available on the Web.

In 1975, psychology student Torun Almer was pursuing her master's degree at HSU. As part of her master thesis she created a sur-

vey in an attempt to determine the sexual attitudes on campus. Today, Gabriel Guyton, a psychology graduate student, is following up on the 25-year-old survey and completing a master thesis of her own.

"I want to see how sexual attitudes in general have changed over time," Guyton said. "Especially those on our campus."

Guyton attended University of North Carolina at Asheville and

completed her undergraduate work in 1998.

According to Guyton, surveys on sex are controversial because of the political issues that surround sex.

Guyton said a lot of people think sex is personal and difficult to discuss. Religious factors and different personal beliefs make sex talk a controversial issue.

"By withholding my hypothesis I can avoid skewing the survey,"

"I am comfortable with the topic of sexual attitudes I want to research current statistics of sexuality so I can use them in my work."

GABRIEL GUYTON
psychology graduate

she said.

"This way when I compare the results with Almer's study they will be as accurate as possible."

Since the survey was written in the '70s some of the questions may seem outdated.

Some survey questions consist of words like "petting," that aren't as popular today as they were 25 years ago.

To help the reader, there is a column in the survey that defines the outdated words.

Business junior Merlin Hanower participated in the survey.

"I thought it would be interesting to see how sex attitudes have changed," he said.

"Although I think the setup of the Web page could be improved, I found the questions relevant to the topic."

Although the survey contains all of the questions from the original survey, additional ones are posted by Guyton to enhance her knowledge on subjects regarding sexual attitudes in the year 2000.

"I want to learn more about AIDS, alcohol and homosexuality," she said. "These are issues that just were not discussed in 1975."

The survey is a semester-long project and Guyton is hoping at least 400 students will respond to the questions.

She is unsure how many have already responded to the site.

"It is important that we have an equal number of participants as in the past study in order for it to be accurate," Guyton said.

All responses are anonymous and participants must be HSU students of at least 18 years of age.

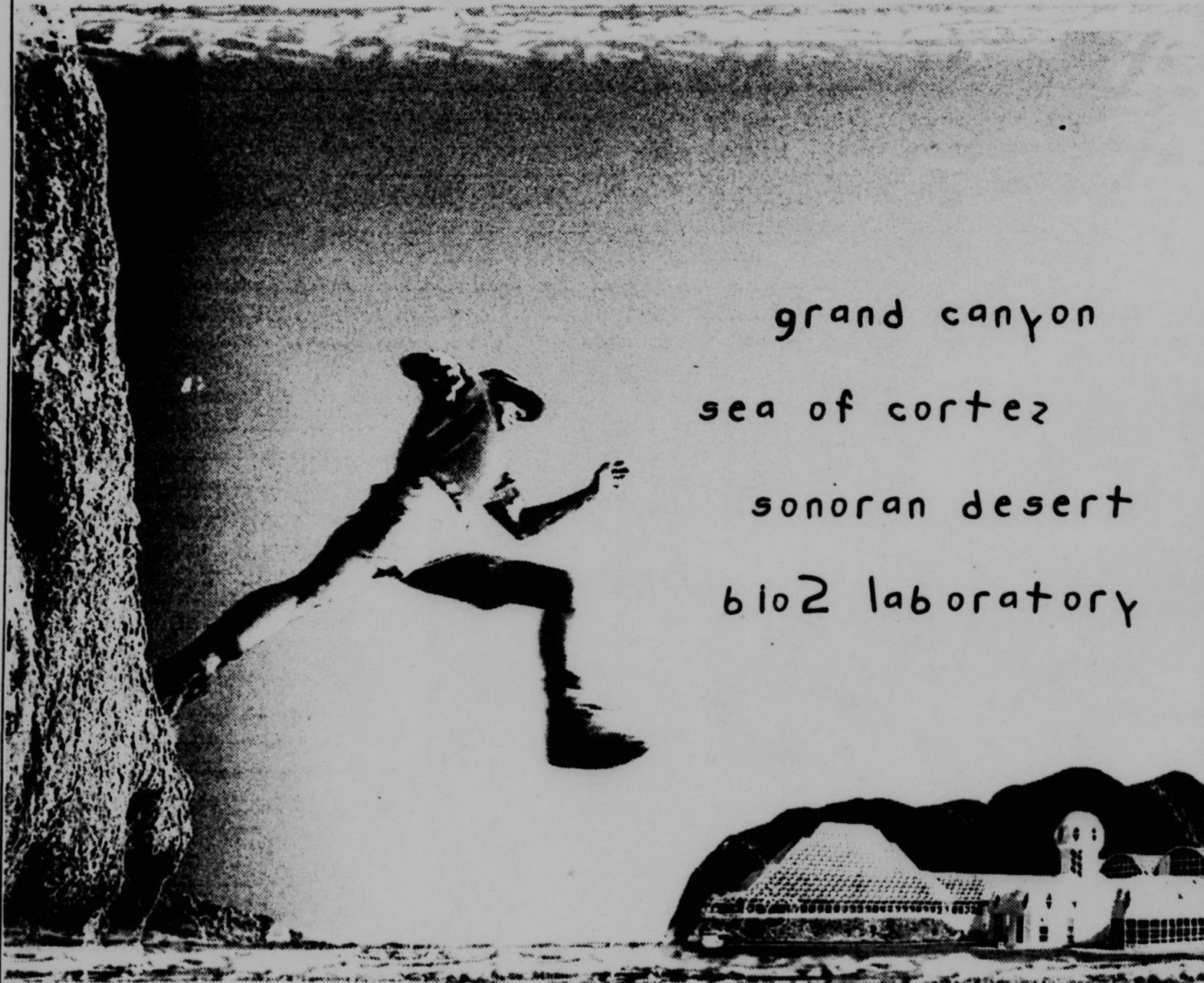
The survey can be found at www.humboldt.edu/~sxsurvey.

Results will be posted on the same Web page at the end of the semester.

"I am comfortable with the topic of sexual attitudes," Guyton said.

"As a future therapist, I want to research current statistics of sexuality so I can use them in my work. I am excited to see the results."

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Diversity: workshops offered

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ism," Young said.

"Davis is not like other speakers," Paik-Nicely said. "You have to fill out a questionnaire which she reads over personally before she will attend an event somewhere. We felt very honored that she chose to come here."

Davis spoke for nearly two hours. She touched first on the controversy surrounding Amadou Diallo, the African immigrant who was shot to death by four New York police officers, who thought that he had a gun. The policemen were acquitted, but rallies have been held across the country in protest.

"It's incredible that in the year 2000 a person can be killed by virtue of his or her appearance," Davis said.

"African and Hispanic youths can automatically become suspect. We are confronting some really serious problems here."

She said that before this year, people were discussing things such as oppression and discrimination, and how they were going to change in the new millennium.

"Now no one's talking about it anymore," she said. "No one's worried that issues supposedly resolved decades ago with the Civil

Rights Act are even more dramatically visible today."

After a question-and-answer period, Davis was given a standing ovation by the crowd of listeners.

As the conference continued Saturday, attendees were introduced to James Saucedo, a professor at CSU Long Beach who is also the founding director of the university's Multicultural Center. Saucedo, a third-generation Mexican-American who grew up in Compton, is also a playwright, poet and composer.

Saucedo read several poems set to original scores and talked about the importance of sharing cultures as opposed to simply teaching. He also urged listeners to forget about the words "minority" and "foreign."

"We're all together in one place," he said, "but we're all strangers. We need to remember there aren't any

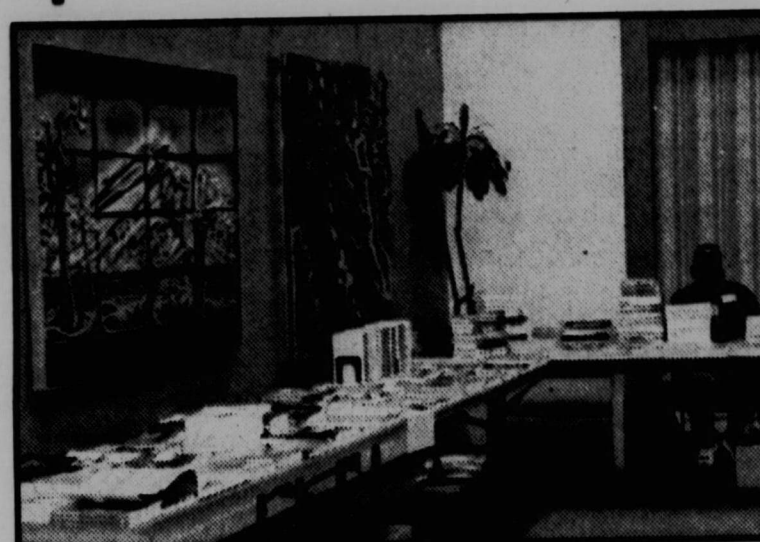


PHOTO BY EMILY AUSTIN

Books on topics from sexism to racism were available to purchase in the Karshner Lounge during the conference.

'minors.' Every human being is a major chord in the song of life."

Conference goers were then given a selection of workshops to attend on topics such as anti-semitism, human rights and anti-racism activism.

One of them, entitled "White Privilege and Anti-Racism Activism," was presented by Jennifer Eichstedt, an assistant sociology professor at HSU.

During the workshop, Eichstedt discussed white supremacy and the importance of building race relations. She gave tips on how to

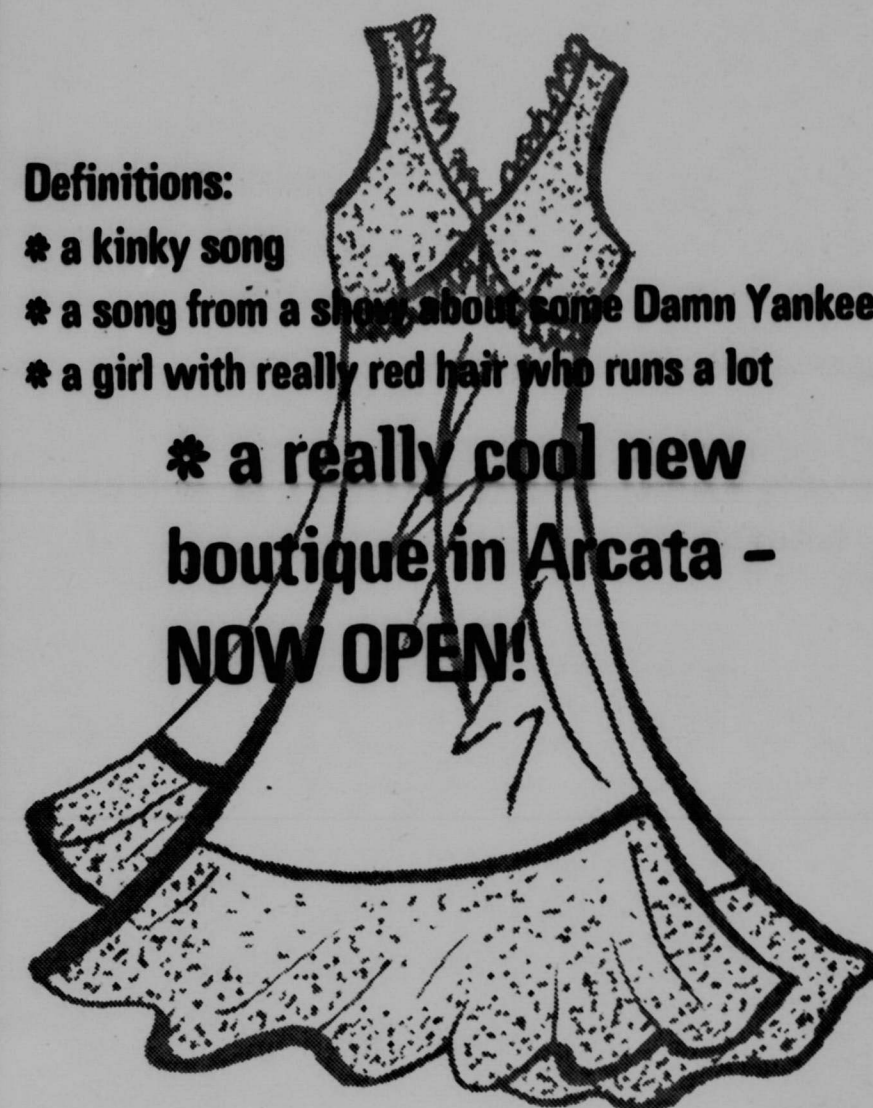
SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 7

Lola

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- * a song from a show about some Damn Yankees
- * a girl with really red hair who runs a lot

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Chancellor discusses summer term, overcrowding

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new summer semester was the main topic of discussion as California State University Chancellor Charles Reed addressed reporters from across the state in a teleconference Feb. 24.

He also talked about problems facing the CSU system such as the

overcrowding of campuses, inadequate public funding and declining access to higher education for the public.

The chancellor focused on the need for the CSU system to move all campuses to the trimester system.

"We are pushing very hard for year-round operations," Reed said.

Currently only five of the 22 campuses in the CSU system have year-round operations.

"We believe that year-round operation is going to provide more capacity where we are really up against our enrollment caps.

"This will allow more students who are qualified to go to school attend schools of their choice," Reed said.

"Potential students are going to have to be interested in (a summer semester)," Reed said.

"If students can't enter a university in September, but they can

enter in June, I think there would be very high interest in that."

Chancellor Reed gave examples of how students could benefit from the new trimester system.

"If students want to graduate in a shorter period of time they can take classes in the summertime. That gets them to the end of a bachelor's degree, and they can get a job or change jobs sooner. It will be an economic incentive for those students," Reed said.

"The cost of living, apartments, food and travel is a big part of students' costs and if we could save a semester or a year of those costs that would be significant. That doesn't even count the earning power that students could get a year earlier," Reed said.

Inadequate public funding has been an increasing problem for the CSU system since the Master Plan of 1960 which sought to ensure access to all Californians who desired a college education.

In 1970, 5.1 percent of California's state budget went to the CSU system. By 1997 the amount had fallen to 2.7 percent. The state budget comes directly from tax dollars.

The money that has been cut from the CSU system has been relocated to state prison systems.

"The good news about year-round operation is the legislative analyst office recognized that if year-round operations were to work, then they would have to fully fund them," Reed said.

More money would help the CSU campuses hire more full-time faculty members, keep current fac-

ulty members working during the summer, and could provide students with full campus services while attending school in summer.

"We're also offering incentives for faculty to participate in distance learning," Reed said.

"The course would have to be as good as, or better than the current way of teaching before the course is offered."

Distance learning allows students who are unable to attend campus because of geography, employment, or other personal needs the ability to take courses via video, satellite, CD-ROM or through the computer.

"The overcrowding will be a problem that everyone will see," Reed said.

"It is kind of like adding a new (CSU) Hayward every year for the next 10 years."

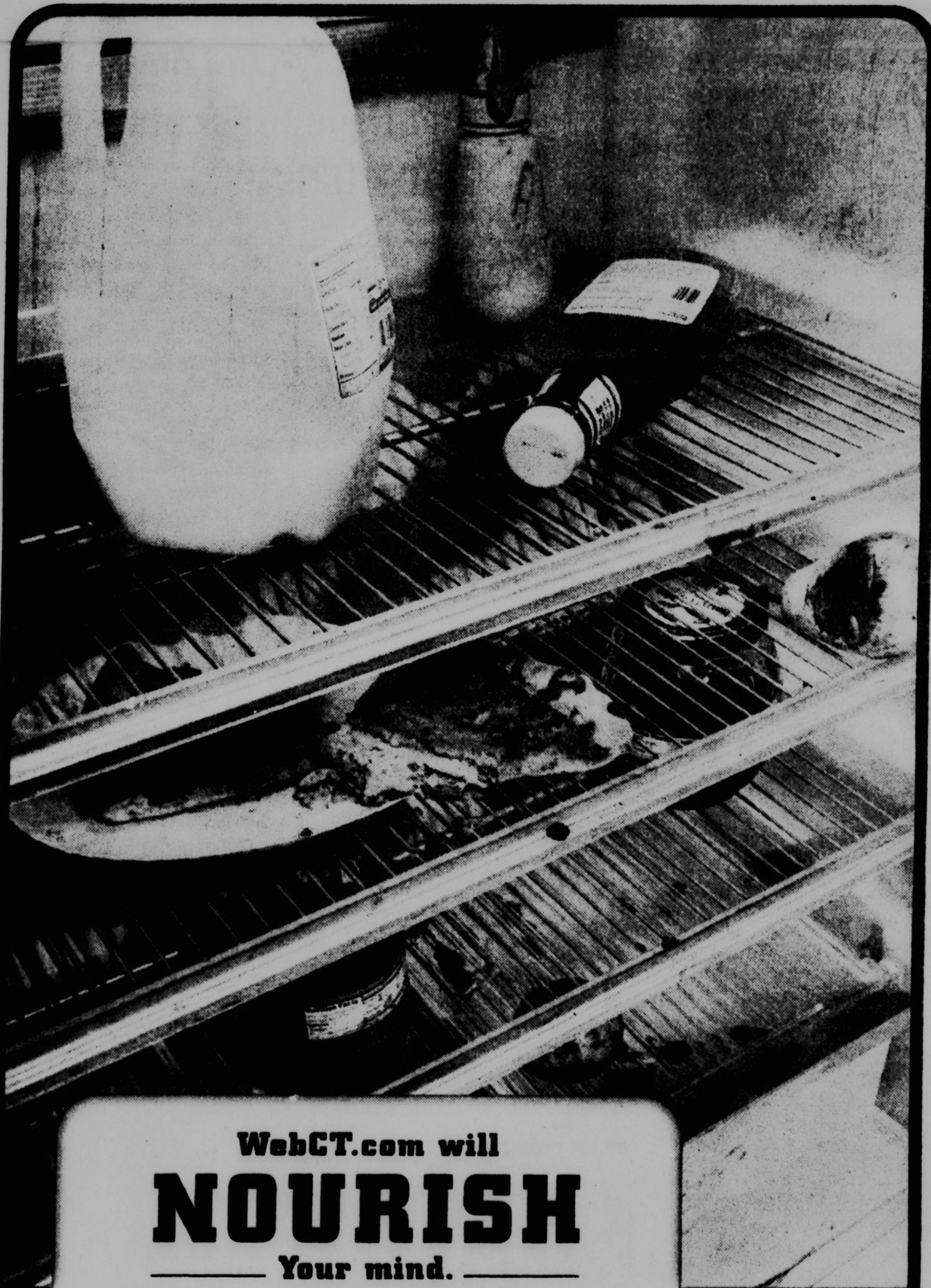
That averages to 12,000 to 15,000 more students per year. He said the students who live on campus will notice residence halls and classrooms becoming more crowded.

"The campuses will have to build more residence halls and classrooms to make room for the incoming students," Reed said.

Chancellor Reed has many ideas for the future to alleviate overcrowding.

"I would like to see more evening and weekend classes," Reed said.

"One of the things that we know from our student profiles is that many of our students have full-time jobs and families. We want to be more convenient and more student-friendly."



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Diversity

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

help "white folks" with stereotyping and dealing with a system still set on race.

While discussing white privilege in regards to multiculturalism, Eichstedt said Caucasians often expect to be thanked for their efforts in multicultural events and are sometimes surprised when people aren't "grateful" to them.

"Given the context of white supremacy," she explained, "does it make 100 percent sense to expect people to be happy (when white people are there), and expect to be accepted?"

She also said Caucasians often feel overwhelming guilt because of their race, and fear being seen as racist.

Eichstedt said that during one of her classes she asked for everyone who was racist to raise their hands — every person who wasn't white raised a hand.

"White folks work very hard at not being racist," she said. "But that can backfire because some are so scared of saying something offensive that they are overly nice, which is seen as patronizing."

Another workshop was called "Multicultural

California, Same-Sex Marriage and Participating Democracy Issues Raised by Proposition 22, the Knight Initiative." It was presented by Eichstedt, Eric Rolfes, Matt Wray and Melinda Myers-Johnson.

Each of the presenters introduced themselves and gave their opinions regarding marriage and



PHOTO BY EMILY AUSTIN

Zoology sophomore Hoang Dinh mans the conference's ticket booth. All proceeds from the raffle, T-shirt and book bags sales go to next year's conference.

the Knight Initiative which only recognizes marriages between a man and a woman in California.

Rolfes, an assistant professor of education at HSU, called for civil disobedience and militant activism beyond candlelight vigils. He also said, as an "out" gay man, he is upset when he is asked by family members and friends to attend weddings since state and federal laws prohibit him from marrying the person of his choice.

He asked homosexuals to go to city hall and ask for a marriage certificate, and for heterosexual allies to burn their marriage certificates in protest.

Rolfes also said by not allowing gay marriage, many Americans are not allowed to experience their full democratic rights.

"When queers rule the world, I

hope they don't make heterosexual marriage illegal," he said.

The workshop became a forum where people could share their thoughts and ask questions.

One person said it was disconcerting that young children and prison convicts are allowed to get married, but not homosexuals.

Others commented on the hypocrisy of seeing marriage as "sacred," considering the number of divorces and remarriages.

When the last of the workshops was finished, conference attendees met in the Kate Buchanan Room and chatted amongst themselves about their experiences.

"I think it's good that we're talking about issues just below the surface that we all feel," Malisa Moore, an interdisciplinary junior, said. "It's not just about people of color — it's about all of us."

"A lot of this stuff has been covered in my classes," speech communications senior Rosie Butka said, "but I'm glad so many people came."

"When queers rule the world, I hope they don't make heterosexual marriage illegal."

ERIC ROLFES
assistant professor
of education

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8 • CAMPUS UPD CLIPS

Monday, Feb. 28

7:56 a.m. UPD assisted APD with an investigation of four subjects residing in Cypress Hall. No details could be released since it is an ongoing case.

8:25 a.m. An officer seized two bongos from Juniper Hall. The bongos were slated for destruction.

4:10 p.m. A resident of Willow Hall reported finding a dead fish under a sofa cushion. The resident believes the fish was there for several days and that neighbors were responsible. A case was initiated.

6:53 p.m. A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend stole her

pager from her while she was walking between L.K. Wood Boulevard and Mill Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

8:14 a.m. Officers were asked to check on a Sunset Hall resident that left for the weekend and had not returned. The officers contacted the resident and confirmed he was OK.

12:27 p.m. A political sign posted on L.K. Wood Boulevard was confiscated and destroyed.

8:11 p.m. An athletics department employee left a cash box sitting on a counter in Forbes Complex. Officers responded, retrieved the box and placed it in the UPD valuable-property locker.

Wednesday, March 1

7:50 a.m. The windows in the

rear stairwell of the Student Health Center were shattered by unknown suspects.

A case was initiated.

12:10 p.m. Someone in the Counseling and Psychological Services Center reported a ticking sound coming from a coat rack.

Officers responded and it was determined to be a monitoring system installed by Plant Operations.

9:25 p.m. A subject was issued a notice to appear for drinking alcohol in the UC Quad.

Thursday, March 2

12:09 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a person in the Library parking lot who had possibly broken a leg.

An ambulance was dispatched and the subject was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

2:03 a.m. A resident reported tripping over a fishing line that was strung across the main stairs of the Jolly Giant Commons. Officers checked the area and no further lines could be found.

8:24 a.m. Three abandoned bicycles by the Science A building were collected by UPD and put in found property.

11:58 a.m. A vehicle in the Library parking lot was booted for seven unpaid parking citations.

2:07 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a forged prescription in the Student Health Center. A case was initiated.

7:21 p.m. An officer confiscated a bong from a resident of Sunset Hall. The bong was slated for destruction.



this week: 3

this semester: 9

8:54 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a vehicle accident. One driver was arrested for driving under the influence and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Friday, March 3

12:35 a.m. Three people were reported walking on the roof between Forbes Complex and the racquetball courts.

Officers were unable to locate the suspects upon arrival.

7:59 p.m. Someone reported people in the Green and Gold Room skateboarding in the hallway and drinking alcohol behind the building.

An officer responded and nothing illegal was observed.

Saturday, March 4

2:47 a.m. An officer on patrol confiscated two glass pipes from a resident in Sunset Hall. The pipes were slated for destruction.

10 a.m. A purse was turned into UPD as found property. A small amount of marijuana was confiscated from the purse before it was returned to the owner.

6 p.m. A man was reported running through the women's locker room in Forbes Complex wearing only his underwear and a pair of cowboy boots. A case was initiated.

Sunday, March 5

1:50 p.m. A UPD officer backed into another vehicle. The officer noted no damage was done to either vehicle and contacted the owner.

~ compiled by Mark Buckley



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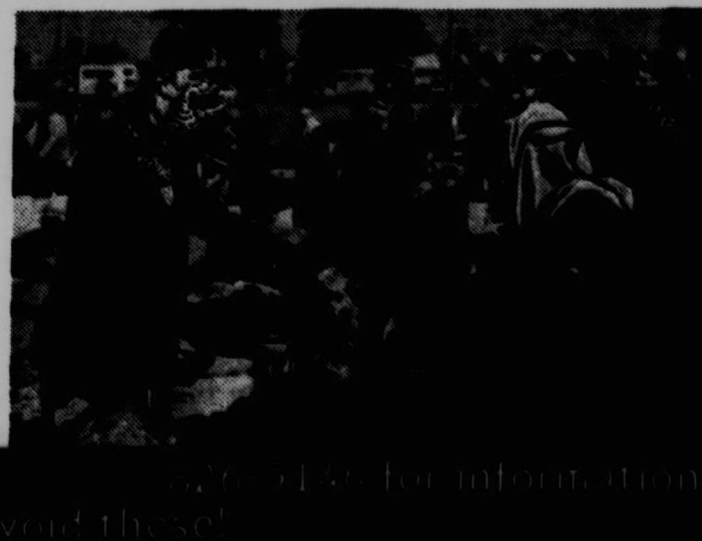
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Meet the Greens

Two candidates follow the vote trail to Humboldt County

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Two Green Party representatives traveled to Arcata Feb. 29 to gather support for yesterday's primary.

Presidential candidate Joel Kovel and U.S. Senate candidate Jan Tucker each made a speech in the University Center Quad, then stuck around to answer questions from students and community members.

Kovel, a physician and psychiatrist from New York, has written nine books on a wide range of social topics and is a long-time activist in peace, social justice and environmental issues.

He said the main reason he's running for president is to send a message to voters and front-runners that there are other choices.

"Step back — that's what I would say to Gore and Bush," Kovel said. "You are dinosaurs. Your system is structurally hopeless."

Kovel said, if by a miracle he were elected president, his primary aims would be to reform the nation's health care, making it a universal, democratically administered system.

"In this country, health is a commodity. It should be a human right," Kovel said.

Kovel criticized GOP front-runner George W. Bush for not taking a stand on the health-care issue.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley claims to be a reformer, Kovel said, but Bradley's proposal to issue Medicare vouchers is a "terrible" idea.

"It throws the poor devils out onto the market," Kovel said.

He would also push for an all-out assault on global warming, repeal of the North American Free Trade Agreement and restrictions on the International Monetary Fund.

Green U.S. Senate candidate Jan Tucker, sporting a pony-tail and a T-shirt that read, "Feminism is the radical notion that women are people," said this was his first visit to Arcata. Tucker is a Toluca Lake resident.

Tucker said when he ran for state treasurer two years ago, he found out that he got most of his votes from the North Coast.

Tucker has 20 years experience as a private investigator, and was co-author of the California Three



PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER

Say cheese: Green Party members Jan Tucker (left) and Joel Kovel (right) spent last Tuesday afternoon speaking to HSU students and community members in the UC Quad. Kovel is a presidential candidate and Tucker is running for U.S. Senate. It was the first time either of the candidates had visited Arcata.

Election Results!

www.thejack.org

Strikes Project Initiative, which would restrict the three-strikes law to serious and violent felonies.

Tucker is involved in trying to get enough support for the initiative for it to be placed on a future ballot.

Although Tucker's platform centers on criminal reform, he also wants to help unions and minorities.

About half a dozen students hung around to talk with the two visiting candidates.

Robert Vaughn, a pastor of the Full Gospel Bible Ministry in Arcata, spoke with Kovel and Tucker after their speeches.



Vaughn, 45, said he thinks the two candidates have their hearts in the right place, but was not moved by either of the candidate's arguments.

"I identify with the Kingdom of

God," he said. But Vaughn added that the more candidates there are, the better.

"These guys care," he said. "That's what we need — caring leaders."

Vaughn said he doesn't know if Green Party candidates are the wave of the future or are stuck in the past.

"I think that would be up to our children to decide," he said.

Robert Vaughn, pastor of the Full Gospel Bible Ministry in Arcata (right), speaks with Kovel. Vaughn was one of about half a dozen people who hung around to talk to the visiting politicians.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters program needs new volunteers

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Big Brother-Big Sisters of America Inc. is an organization that tries to provide mentors and role models for children who may need such a person in their life.

"Many of the kids are just looking for somebody to listen to their problems and to have someone to talk to that's not mom or dad," said Stephanie Perrett, board member of the Humboldt County Big Brother-Big Sister branch and a former big sister.

In 1989 Perrett moved to Arcata. After establishing residency for one year, a requirement for the program, she soon became a big sister to 9-year-old Kendra.

After a year Kendra moved away, and Perrett became a big sister to 7-year-old Beth. They remained together until 1997 when Beth entered high school.

"I wanted to get involved in the community and donate some of my time to a child who may need it," Perrett said.

"I just felt like it was a good thing



Big sister Enid Weaver shows little sister Iris Gonzales (right) some bowling tips at Harbor Lanes in Eureka.

when I was a kid and I wanted to do something for somebody in the same situation," said Enid Weaver, a mentor since October.

A screening process checks for prior arrests or any related problems before someone can become a mentor. If a fingerprint check doesn't bring up anything, the person is then required to obtain several recommendations from respected people in the community.

The interview is the final step before entering the program.

"The agency is very careful in who they let in," Perrett said.

"You have to be very patient. It took me and my wife seven months before we were matched," said Rus Sayers, a big brother to Louis, 13, and Jeremiah, 16.

After the screening process is complete, the agency matches the "big" with a child who is at the top of the waiting list they think will be compatible.

After the match is made, the agency brings in the child's family to meet the candidate and

times are setup for the potential "siblings" to meet.

A contract is signed which assures the mentor will be available at least six months to a year, depending on the program.

The organization offers several different programs to coordinate with the participants' schedule. In a core match, the pair spends about 12 hours a month together. In an after-school mentor program the pair spends about six hours a week together.

The organization also offers a buddy-team match and apprenticeship-match programs for the different needs of the participants.

"Me and the boys go fishing, clamming, crabbing and train dogs. Anything in the outdoors, almost every weekend," Sayers said.

A mentor must be at least 18 years old for all the programs except the pair-match program where the mentor must be 21. Although the children range in age from 7 to 17, the board is currently trying to get the age requirement lowered.

"Many of the kids get on the waiting list when they are eight or nine and by the time they get a match they are 11 and aren't that

interested in it anymore," Perrett said.

Participants said Big Brothers-Big Sisters is not a baby-sitting program. Nor is it intended to only keep children out of trouble.

"I'm like an older brother to them instead of a father or parent," Sayers said.

The activities involve the interests of both sides, and the focus of the program is for them to spend time together.

"We try to keep the times of meeting regular because it's a lot easier on the kid if there is someone who they can count on to be there," Perrett said.

The agency receives its money from donations and pays for most of the Big Brother-Big Sister activities. Participants aren't required to spend any money but they may treat the child to some ice cream or lunch.

Perrett cited a study done last year that showed children who were involved in the program were less likely to get involved with drugs or the law compared to children who weren't in the program.

But she added that more men are needed to join the program because the waiting list for big brothers is very long.

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Plaza rally protests Knight Initiative

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than 50 citizens turned out to the Arcata Plaza Thursday evening to protect same-sex marriages.

The rally, sponsored by the HSU Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association, encouraged the public to vote against Proposition 22.

If passed, the proposition would recognize only heterosexual marriages in California.

Yesterday California voters decided whether or not to pass the

Knight Initiative (see www.thejack.org for results).

"The freedom to marry or not to marry is up to that individual," said event organizer Troy Smith. Smith serves as activities and publicity chair for GLBTSA.

"To deny this freedom is surely to deprive all state citizens of due process," Smith said.

Proposition 22 is also known as the Knight Initiative because of sponsor State Senator Pete Knight of Palmdale.

"It's the most perfect time to keep talking about Proposition 22," said Sharon Kronden of the

North Coast Alliance in Eureka.

"The polls are looking better. It's very important to know that we gave it a good go."

Area political figures turned out for the rally Thursday to present local governments' stance against Proposition 22.

County Supervisor John Wooley presented a proclamation to Troy Smith, an environmental resource engineering senior, stating the supervisors' opposition to Proposition 22.

The proclamation cited the "full faith and credit" and "equal protection" clauses of the U.S. Con-

stitution and suggested that Proposition 22 would infringe upon the rights of California citizens.

The board voted against divisive politics, Wooley said.

"It's good to be here with you on the Plaza," he told protesters.

Wooley ran unopposed in yesterday's election for a second term as supervisor of the third district.

He stated that in the future it would be better to develop proactive measures that bring people together.

Also on hand was Arcata Mayor Connie Stewart, who supports the Arcata City Council's opposition to Proposition 22.

"As I go to McKinleyville and I see all those signs (in support of Proposition 22), I am filled with fear of the future, fear for our children. I see Arcatans and I'm grateful to be here," Stewart said.

Stewart is the first African-American woman elected to public office in Humboldt County, and compared her experiences of race discrimination to discrimination

against others based on sexual orientation.

Stewart, whose term on the City Council expires near the end of this year, recalled that not more than a couple of generations ago interracial marriages were also legislated against.

"It is a moral issue for me that we support loving relationships," Stewart said.

"I wish people supporting Proposition 22 would realize the hate they're creating," she added.

As one event speaker pointed out, many supporters of Proposition 22 would disagree.

"I want to say a word for tolerance," Connie Bash said. "A lot of people think they're defending marriage and doing a positive thing. This should be a chance for people to come out and talk about their relationships."

Bash went on to encourage rally participants to "come out, be tolerant, be loving, inform people."

A segment of the area's religious

SEE RALLY, PAGE 12

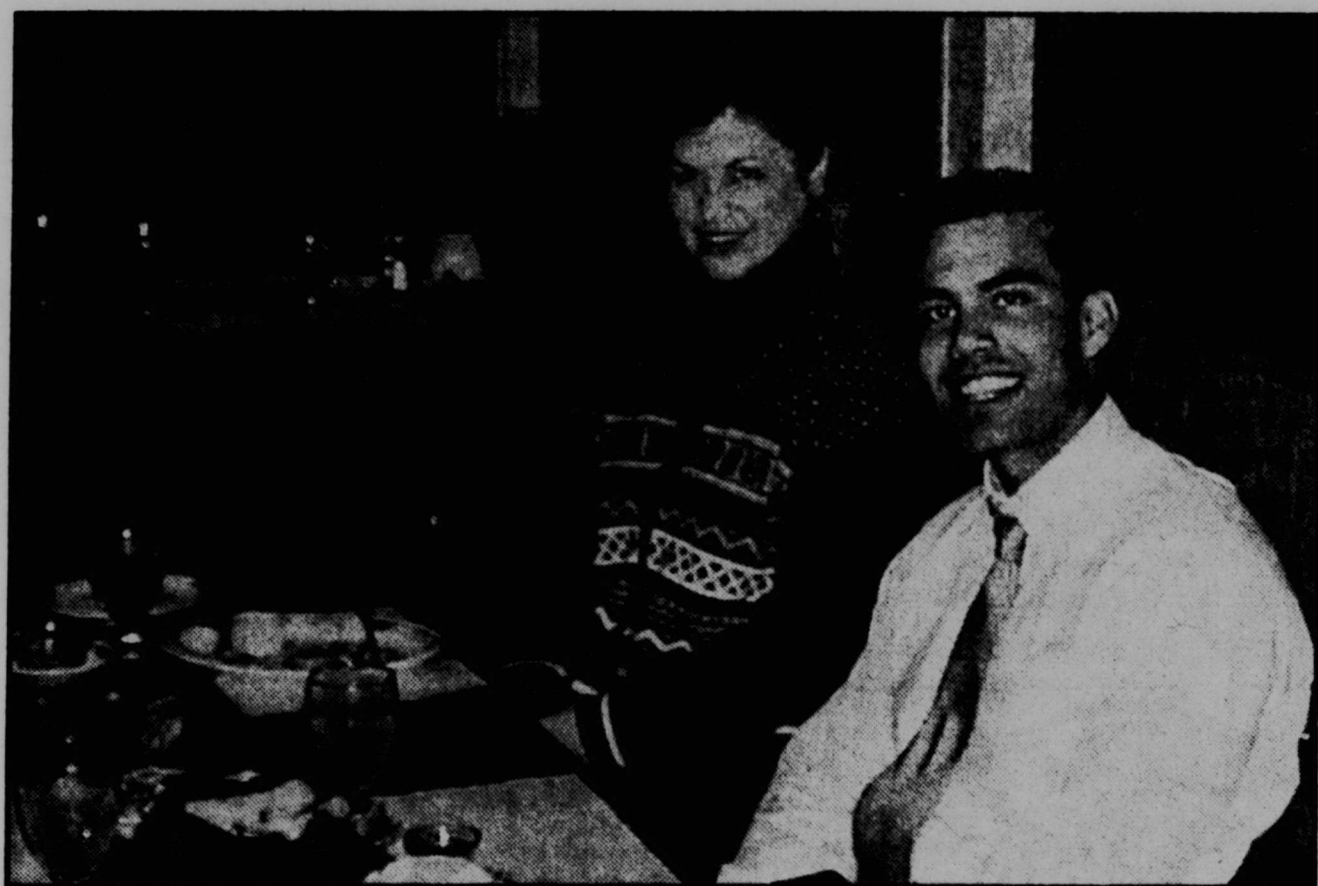


PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER

Bush's nephew visits Eureka

George P. Bush, nephew of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush, toured the North Coast Thursday with area Republicans campaigning for his uncle.

He ended the day with dinner at OH's Townhouse in Eureka.

Bush accepted good luck wishes on behalf of his uncle with good-humored optimism. "He needs all the luck he can get," Bush said.

Also pictured: Julie Williams, an area Republican Party member.

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COMMUNITY CLIPS

Currency project needs artists

The Humboldt Local Currency Project is asking community members for design and name ideas for the new local currency.

Designs are required to be 2-3/4 inches by 5-3/4 inches bill size. The back side must have a 1-1/2 inch high by 2-1/2 inch wide area for text.

Both sides must have the bill value in numbers on at least two corners and written out at the bottom. The currency name must appear across the top. Space must be left for a 10-digit serial number.

HLCP recommends that the design reflect area values.

Entries are due March 25.

Call 822-5241 for more information.

Fortuna High has new scholarship

Fortuna Union High School graduates are eligible to apply for the McCrigger Scholarship Fund, according to a press release from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

Applicants must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above with academic interests in science, math or technology.

The application deadline is May 1. Call the Fortuna Union High School senior-class counselor at 725-4461 for more information.

Headwaters deal still has issues

It has been one year since the Headwaters forest became public property, but there are still several issues to address, according to an article in the March 2 Times-Standard.

The key issues are helicopter logging near the Headwaters forest and establishing public access.

The Department of Forestry recently amended the timber harvest plan and let timber companies perform helicopter logging near the forest.

Environmentalists said they are upset because the amendment was passed without public comment.

The environmentalists said they are also worried that the helicopter logging will affect endangered marbled murrelets in the area.

The North Fork of the Elk River is open for visitors, and tours are planned along Salmon Creek this May.

The Bureau of Land Management is working on a long-term

plan to find the most environmentally friendly way to let visitors access the entire forest.

The public will be able to participate with the Bureau of Land Management and state Fish and Game Department officials to determine these access issues.

Call the state Fish and Game Department at 445-6493 for more information.

Public to review HSU Master Plan

Physical Services Director Ken Combs will present the new HSU Master Plan to interested community members and students Tuesday.

Combs will make two presentations. The first presentation will be at 1:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 130. The second presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 102.

Call 826-4111 for more information.

Drug task force seizes meth

Eight pounds of methamphetamine was seized from the home of a Eureka millworker last week.

Hugo Perez, 33, was arrested by Humboldt County Task Force agents and taken to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Perez is being charged with conspiracy, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sale and making terrorist threats.

The street value of the seized methamphetamines is said to be worth \$66,000, agents said.

Travel abroad, but travel smart

Drugs, alcohol and bad behavior can ruin a vacation, said the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs in a recent press release.

The bureau warned students traveling for Spring Break to be careful when traveling abroad. More than 2,500 American citizens are arrested each year while traveling in foreign countries, the release said.

Most arrests are made because of narcotics possessions, underage drinking and disorderly or reckless behavior.

The bureau said students should inform themselves of the laws and customs of the country where they will be spending their vacation.

For more information, check the state department's Web site at travel.state.gov.

~ compiled by James Tressler

Rally

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Even if Proposition 22 wins, the city of Arcata is a safe haven."

CONNIE STEWART
Arcata mayor

community also opposed to Proposition 22 was represented at the rally.

"I need to preach — there shall be no more Knight," said H. A. "Budd" Tillinghast, a retired minister from the United Methodist church in Eureka.

"We will probably lose the battle, but do not despair. I'm sure we will win the war. God's justice will prevail," Tillinghast told the crowd of Proposition 22.

While urging the defeat of Proposition 22, some spoke of making preparations in the event that it passes.

"Even if Proposition 22 wins, the city of Arcata is a safe haven," Stewart said.

"This has strengthened our resolve to protect the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community," she said.

Smith later referred to a circulated petition which calls for a ballot initiative to legalize same-sex marriages in California.

"This event has put gay marriage in peoples' minds and publicized the disparity in society," Smith said.

"I think enough people will be shocked by the passage of Proposition 22 to turnout, giving us a much better chance in November," he added.

The event organizers said they felt the rally was overall effective in raising community awareness.

"I'm glad to see some active participation between the community and the students of HSU, and the support we got from the city and county," said Brian Urmanita, GLBTSA co-chair and psychology senior.

Tillinghast suggested a long-term perspective about social change. He cited early defenses by some churches of slavery, a position that would now be regarded as ludicrous.

"Keep hope, it's just a matter of time," Tillinghast said. "They will come around."

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Recycling — not just cans anymore

Campus and community recycling programs in full swing

BY KIM HORA

LUMBERJACK STAFF

People can recycle just about everything if they are willing to take the time and effort to do so. Recycling consists of more than just aluminum cans and glass bottles.

Several recycling centers in our area enable people to help the environment — and make money doing so.

At HSU, there is the Campus Recycling Program. Started in 1987 by the Youth Educational Services House and the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, CRP spun off on its own in 1989 and was recognized as an Associated Students program.

"Recycling is the popular method but we are trying to generate less garbage in the first place. Buying food in bulk and with less packaging will help in doing so," said Alec Cooley, CRP adviser.

"Half of the university diverts recycling composition to waste pro-

duction. It requires less energy to recycle than to make a product out of virgin material," Cooley said.

All of the cans and bottles acquired on campus are taken to work sites, sorted out and then sold to the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

"On campus we pick up recycling products at 200 spots and at CCAT," Cooley said.

CCAT recycles through CRP. The environmentally friendly house has been around since 1978 and its members recycle just about everything down to the water they use and the food they eat.

"We reuse our sink water for gray water marshes which is a small version of the Arcata Marsh," co-director April Rand said.

Three co-directors live at CCAT to run the place. A CCAT newsletter is distributed every semester explaining the details of its operations and any new items.

The Arcata Recycling Center recycles CRV, aluminum cans, glass

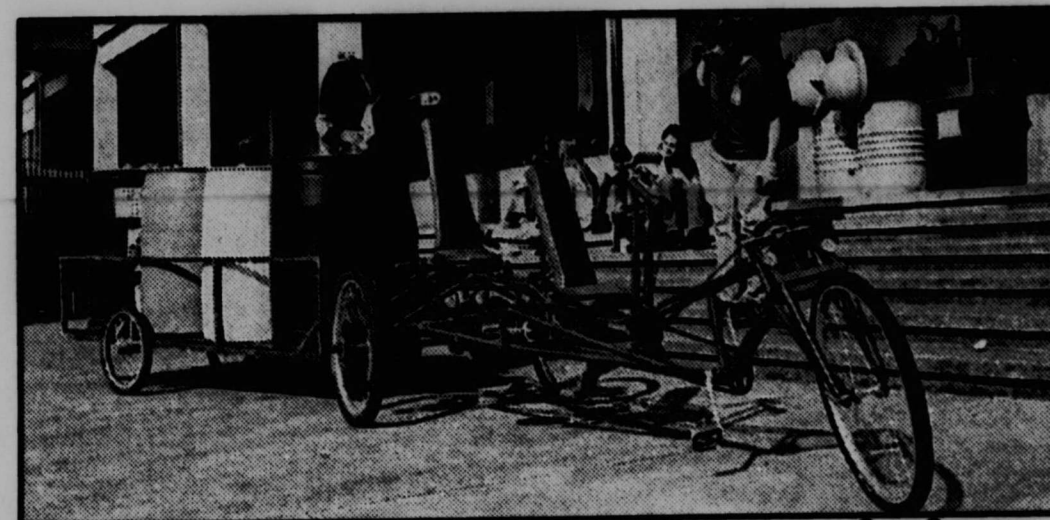
bottles, plastic bottles, used motor oil, household bottles and jars, soft aluminum, steel cans, plastic milk jugs, newspaper, cardboard, white paper, brown paper bags, computer paper, office pack and packing peanuts.

"There was a time when just aluminum cans were recycled. When we first started bottles, cans and paper were the only items recycled, plastic was unheard of," said Kate Krebs, director of the Arcata Recycling Center.

"There are eight plastic resins being used in packing, and these resins can't be mixed together for recycling. There are more packages designed now without recycling in mind. Packaging is only concerned with the visual components more than if it is recyclable," Krebs said.

"The world is changing and recycling is trying to scramble to keep up with it.

"We advocate simplicity in packaging so all the material will not have to be separated. The juice



PHOTOS BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

NRPI juniors Tull Tannaci (right) and Amy Hansen make rounds on the eco-cycle, collecting recyclables at 200 locations throughout campus.

boxes and rice milk boxes are virtually impossible to recycle because of the numerous materials used to make it. There are no recycling mills that take those multi-products back," Krebs said.

Recyclables are coded, such as No. 1 and No. 2, to aid in correctly sorting and recycling.

She also said that having the recycling program on campus is "invaluable."

"The campus and our recycling center go way back. In 1971 our organization was started by volunteer students that used to do it themselves on campus. The university started to take it very seriously and funding made it happen," Krebs said.

"The energy from the students is wonderful. It is encouraging to see more people involved, not just recycling your personal items but reaching out to your peers," she said.

"Students have the power to make a difference that lasts long after they graduate.

"CRP was opposed to the disposable dining materials used in the cafeteria and they made a lasting impact by voicing their opinions and being active. Now, there is reusable dining material avail-

able to use," Krebs said.

The Depot currently offers biodegradable utensils.

In addition, there are discounts around campus for those students who bring their own cups, rather than using disposable ones.

"We recycle to save the resources of the planet and to give back to the Earth," student Walter Wright said.

"There is a full spectrum of people who recycle from youngsters to seniors. More people recycle than vote," Krebs said.

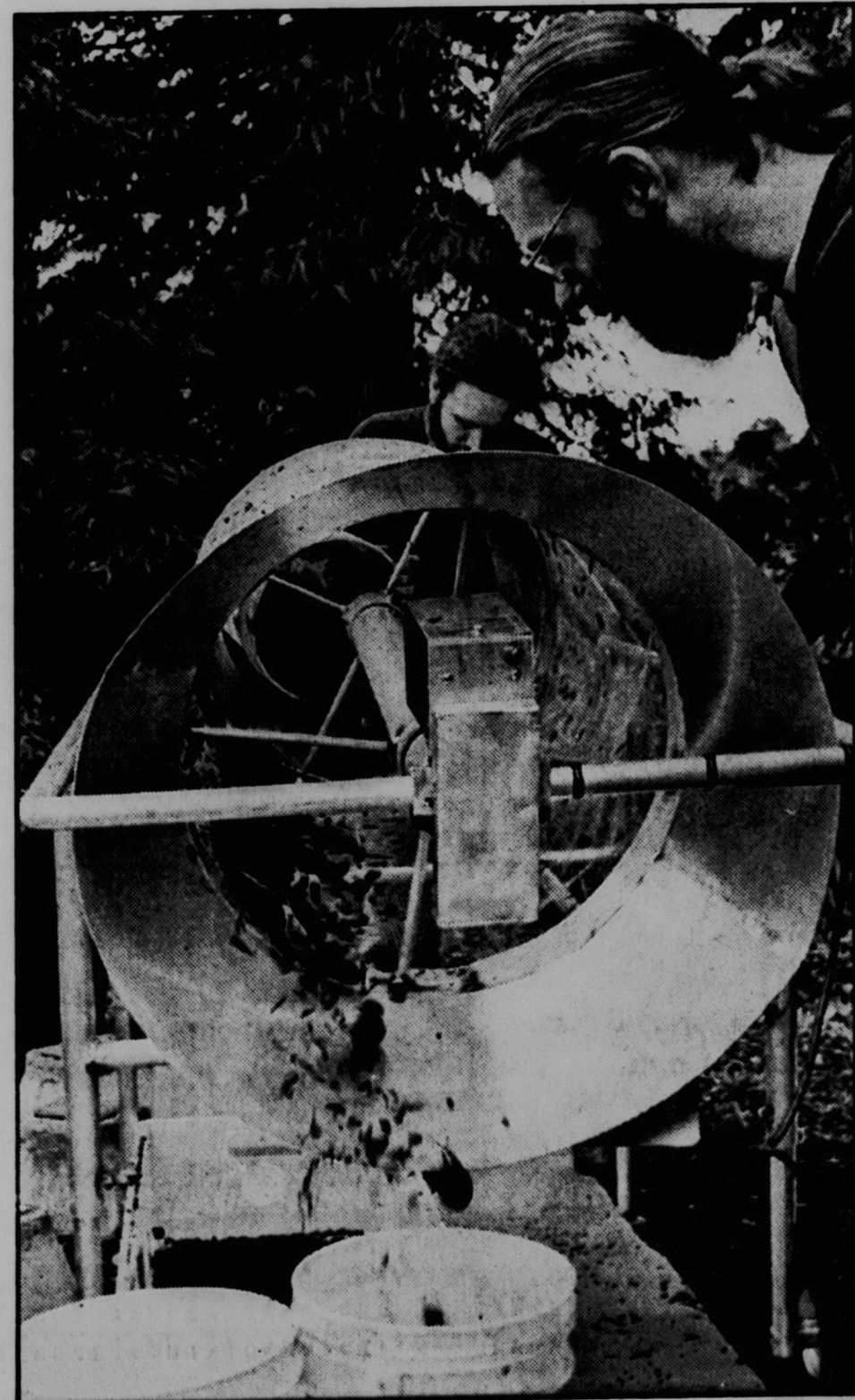
There is also a do-it-yourself oil change station at Arcata Recycling Center and refined motor oil is for sale.

"All the tools that are needed are supplied. This is great for students who live in apartments and do not have garages. All one needs is a new oil filter," Krebs said.

The Humboldt Recycling Center takes all the items that the Arcata center recycles.

"People bring all types of materials; we take all odd-ball items. Even when the market is bad for certain items, we take it," said Brian Sollom, recycling coordinator at the Humboldt Recycling Center.

At the Humboldt center, they started recycling cans, bottles and plastics then moved on to papers



Campus Recycling Program workers(left) test the new worm harvester, an appliance used to separate worm castings and larger chunks of uncomposted material from the worms.

NRPI junior Tull Tannaci (above) loads glass recyclables into barrels on the eco-cycle. The bike makes its way to 200 spots on campus, including the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.



NRPI freshman Jesse Pizzitola transports coffee grounds to the compost site using goat poles.

SEE RECYCLING, NEXT PAGE

Recycling

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
and metals. They started taking used oil in 1994 to be treated.

"The only thing we charge for is oil, car batteries and garbage. Other than that, we pay you," Sollom said.

"We recycle 750 to 1,000 gallons of oil each month. Recycling oil keeps it out of watersheds, which helps fish and wildlife," he said.

"If you dump it on the ground it eventually gets into the ocean. The world is a watershed. When one cleans up an oil spill, it becomes hazardous waste."

In the late '80s a state requirement was issued, implementing plans to recycle 50 percent of waste that is put in landfills by the year 2000. If this goal isn't met, there will be no landfill space left.

"People need to demand recyclable products. The more demand for them the better the prices will

be for recycling them," said Mark Andre, deputy director of the Arcata Environmental Services Department.

He said there are many options for people wanting to learn about the programs that are available locally.

"We offer educational programs on this subject and offer free drop-off for residential yard waste and brush," Andre said.

"Recycling saves money, energy, precious resources and is the right thing to do ethically."

"It is consumer-driven. We promote people to purchase material recycled products," he said.

The vast number of recyclable products makes it that much easier to partake.

There are many convenient locations and programs to recycle in Humboldt County.



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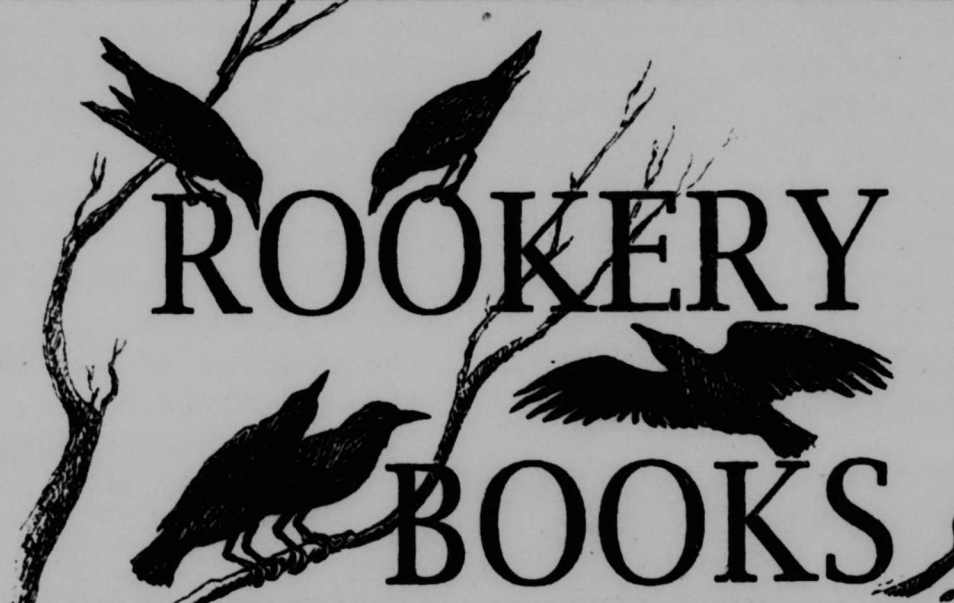
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Preserve the wild, prevent misuse

McKinleyville Land Trust saves acres for future generations

BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

McKinleyville is the most rapidly growing town in Humboldt County, according to the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce's Web site (www.northcoast.com/~mckcofc). This means less and less open space for McKinleyville residents.

In 1994, Larry Margler, Barbara Brimlow, Lewis Klein and Javan Reid, started a land trust.

"The purpose (of the land trust) was to preserve open space in McKinleyville and protect what we call 'rural character' in McKinleyville," said Javan Reid, president of the McKinleyville Land Trust.

The primary focus of the group is to create conservation easements with land owners. Easements are restrictions permanently attached to land deeds, although the land still remains in private hands.

The trust works with current landowners to document exactly how they want their land to be preserved in the future.

"Usually the conditions (on the easement) are that it has to be preserved in its natural state," Reid said.

If the current owner sells the land or dies, the land trust will always protect the land in the ways the easements details.

Placing an easement on a property is not the only way to get involved with the trust. Land or money can also be directly donated to the trust.

The trust has about 10 acres of donated land in McKinleyville, but even if you donate the land outright it "can be structured in a way that allows you to continue living on the land," according to the

McKinleyville Land Trust Web site (www.gigapixel.com/personal/garlick/mlt.html). These donations are usually tax deductible, the Web site reads.

"The land trust is the legal body that makes sure that your wishes and your gift is always protected," Reid said.

A future landowner might not be aware of the easements, or may decide not to follow the requirements. In that case, it is the organization's responsibility to step in and enforce the conditions. The landowners are legally obligated to follow the contract.

The land trust is a nonprofit organization with a volunteer staff so fundraising is very important. Semi-annual pancake breakfasts are held, one in the fall and one in the spring.

"We like (pancake breakfasts) because it gives people a chance to get together who don't see each other very often, and meet new people who are interested in the same sorts of community issues," said Sabra Steinberg, former president of the land trust.

They also make food to be sold in a booth at a county fair once a year.

The group has a fund-raising task force, a conservation task force and a group that handles publicity. Presently, the group is in need of a secretary, Reid said.

The concept has really taken off and become increasingly popular, Steinberg said.

"For the past 20 years, land trusts were unknown and somewhat rare, and really largely restricted in some sense to the East Coast. They've really come in to their own now. I can't remember what the exact numbers are but the growth has really been exponential and it's largely due to the communities finding an effective way to help landowners interested in this, and to conserve open space," she said.

"It's less bureaucratic and it's more localized, so people know the people who are helping them protect their land. It seems like there is a lot more trust involved. (People) like to be able to put local faces on local issues," Steinberg said.

"People are able to give something to the future of their community, which is of particular value to them. They want to preserve their future for generations," Reid said.

Although land trusts are becoming more popular, Steinberg sees room for improvement.

"They still aren't known as much as they should be. Some people have the mistaken impression that land trusts are part of the government. People have this misperception that land trusts can take land, and that's absolutely untrue," Steinberg said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SABRA STEINBERG

The McCabe Conservation Easement is one of the many plots of land within the McKinleyville Land Trust. This is one of three Eureka properties in this easement.

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Grants provide swelling help

Recent grants given to the Vector Health Programs are intended to help the company further research and treat a condition that plagues an estimated 2,000 residents in Humboldt County, said Judy Goucher, president of Vector.

The Union Labor Health Foundation and the California Endowment each donated \$12,500 to Vector in support of the Lymphedema Program's development. The most common cause of Lymphedema is cancer treatments, especially breast cancer. It

results in a condition which causes the malfunction of the lymph nodes and results in severe swelling of the arms and legs. Severe loss of function, discomfort and infection can occur.

Treatment of Lymphedema is most effective in early diagnosed cases, but some cases show improvements in people who have had it for years.

Presently, Vector only provides comprehensive treatment for Lymphedema. However, the grants received will enable a therapist to attend advanced training in treating this condition, increased

Lucinda Bradshaw, a physical therapist, spent four weeks learning Lymphedema management techniques at the Foldi Klinik in Germany. There, she studied complex decongestive therapy techniques such as draining massage, nonelastic bandaging, skin care and exercise. These techniques are also useful for treating post-surgical swelling.

In addition to training an additional therapist, funds will also be used to purchase supplies such as compressive Jobst garments and nonelastic bandages for low-income clients.

Statistics from recent studies of breast cancer survivors in Humboldt County indicate that up to 2,000 people in the area may possibly have Lymphedema. The Vector Health Program in Eureka has been treating Lymphedema patients since June, 1999. Clients treated in the program, regardless of the duration of symptoms, have achieved substantial reductions in swelling after two to three weeks of treatment.

For more information about the treatment program, brochures, or outreach services, call Vector at 442-6463.

Family health fair celebration

To celebrate its fourth anniversary, the Kris Kelly Health Information Center in Eureka is having a Family Health Fair on Saturday, March 11.

Anemia screening and fingerprinting will be offered free of charge. In addition, Internet demos of children's related Web sites will be viewed. There will also be nutritionalists on hand from the North Coast Nutrition

Task Force to answer questions and give general information.

The center is a collaborative program between St. Joseph Health System and the Humboldt County Library system.

Its mission is to provide consumer health information to the North Coast community.

By promoting communication between patients, families and their health-care providers, consumers are provided with the information to make decisions about their lifestyles and health care choices.

The fair runs from 1 to 4 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Eureka Main Library.

Cancer risks now air on the Web

Scorecard is the name of the new Web site offered by Environmental Defense, a national nonprofit organization based in New York.

The site shows calculations of the amounts of industrial toxins released into the air, translated into levels of estimated cancer and health risks.

"It's a translation that's long overdue," said Dr. Bill Pease, an Environmental Defense toxicologist.

Under the Toxins Release Inventory program, the pounds of toxic chemicals released into the air from U.S. industrial facilities are reported. The site www.scorecard.org provides rankings of facilities by cancer risk from their air emissions at the national, state, or county level, according to the press release.

Any facility with its own information about the effects of their chemical emissions or other data, can post it on the site or one of their own, free, for public viewing.

Geologists talk giant 'quakes

Giant earthquakes and tsunamis are on the agenda for a free public lecture and discussion today.

Brian Atwater of the U.S. Geological Survey and geologist Marco Cisternas Vegas of Chile's Universidad de Concepcion will lead an open discussion about earthquakes in Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall East from 2 to 4 p.m.

These "giant" earthquakes measure a magnitude of 8 or greater, whereas a "large" quake constitutes a 7 rating. The largest known earthquake occurred in Chile on May 22, 1960.

Registering a 9.5 magnitude, this quake resulted in more than 6,000 deaths and triggered a tsunami that killed people as far away as Hawaii and Japan according to the Web site www.reachchina.net/news/earthquake/Earthquake.

Tsunami's are extremely large ocean waves caused by an underwater earthquake or volcanic eruption.

Following the discussion, Atwater will speak on "The 1700 Cascadia Tsunami in Japan," at 5 p.m.

The lecture is aimed toward a general audience and will focus on written historical accounts detailing a tsunami that occurred in Japan, hours after a massive earthquake hit hard the coastal regions from Eureka to Seattle and beyond.

Atwater is credited with being the first researcher to uncover ancient evidence of a massive earthquake that occurred 300 years ago throughout the Pacific Northwest. His lecture will be held on campus, in Science B 135.

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'Wicked Cooks' stirs up Gist

The multileveled play was spawned from the Holocaust, power

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU theater department presents "The Wicked Cooks," an energetic and comical play that runs today through Saturday in the Gist Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play is about a hierarchy of cooks striving to find the recipe for a special kind of soup. The cooks believe The Count holds the secret recipe. To acquire this recipe, they employ several different strategies including bribery, intimidation and coercion.

On the surface, the play is simply about these cooks trying to find the recipe ingredients. On a deeper level, "The Wicked Cooks" delves into the darker themes of power and fascism.

"The whole play is a metaphor for something else," said costume designer Barbara Schreiber. "It is really about the Holocaust."

Written in 1956 by the 1999 Nobel Prize winner for literature, Gunther Grass, the play is based upon his experiences as a German soldier during the Holocaust. After World War II ended, Grass, a prisoner of war, was sent to clean up a concentration camp. He had to take bodies to the ovens to be burned.

"All his work deals with evil fascism and why the drive for power becomes evil," Schreiber said.

The costumes are standard cooks' uniforms.

"The tricky part was to convey their characteristics in their clothes. Because they are all wearing uniforms, the things we tried to do are really subtle," Schreiber said.

She read the play four or five times before she designed the costumes, taking notes along the way.

"I got a feel for the force behind each character," she said.

A few of the cooks are dressed elegantly, others look sloppy. Some of the differences are revealed in the style of their pants, Schreiber said.

"In dressing the characters we had to make them appear as good versus evil," she said.

While the costumes of the evil characters appear less realistic, the good characters have warmer, softer looking costumes to make them appear more natural.

"Some of the cooks' hats are meticulously pleated. The other hats



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS



PHOTO BY COURTNEY BURGESS

The white costumes, make the characters harder to differentiate between, but the makeup, (right bottom), gives a hint to the hidden themes in the play,

are not as well starched and sloppy," Schreiber said.

The cooks on the bottom of the hierarchy wear hairnets.

"The hats are the symbols of who they are. They are all proud of their hats," Schreiber said.

Both the costumes and prop designs are originals and are made by HSU theater students.

The props are made of metal, wire and mesh.

"The whole idea is that there are no secrets. Everything's transparent," said Rosalie Jones, prop designer.

"You can't hide anything with

the props. It's a contradiction," she said.

Jones visited Auschwitz this past fall and said the coldness and harshness of the concentration camp inspired her prop designs.

One of the props is a transparent chicken — the only thing visible is its heart.

"I see it as everyone is trying to get something. It seems like they are trying to hide things. Things just aren't what they seem," Jones said.

"The set is wild, kind of nightmarish and fun at the same time," Schreiber said. The stage has lots

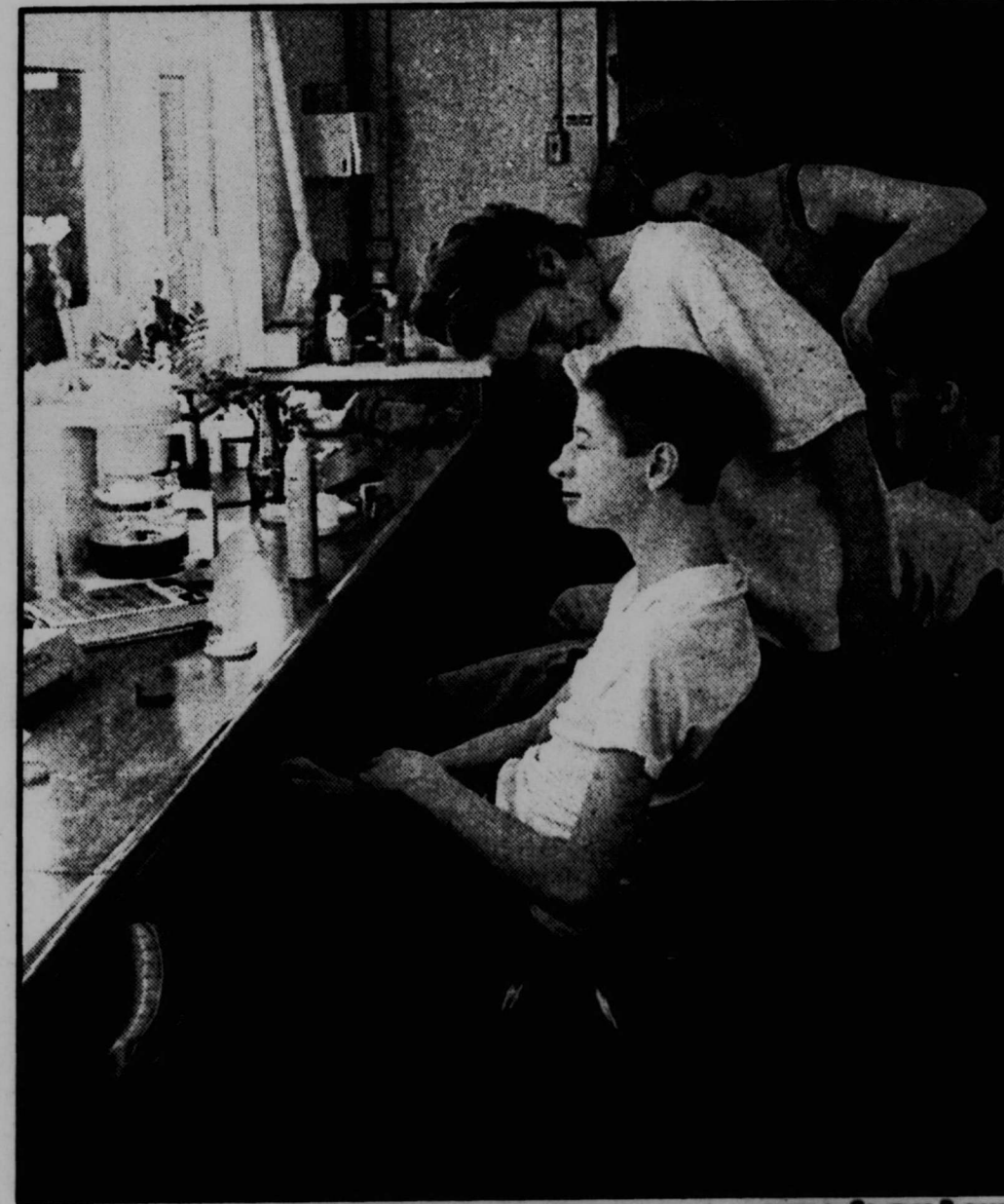


PHOTO BY COURTNEY BURGESS

of room for the characters to run around.

Technical Director Frances Marsh said the actors play tag and swing on poles on stage which allows the actors to drop down from

the second level of the stage.

"There are real stylized movements," she said.

The lighting has been designed

SEE COOKS, PAGE 22

'The Motet' is playing a free show tonight, Café Tomo

BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

World music is the band's theme and the tradition is to improve. The Motet plays sounds ranging from acid jazz and funk tunes to traditional afro-Cuban and Brazilian beats.

The Motet will perform its debut album "Breathe" for the first time tonight at Café Tomo at 9:30.

The Motet was born two years ago after percussionist Scott Messersmith, while living in Boulder, Colo., was in search of a musical career.

"Somebody told me that I needed to find this guy Dave Watts, (drummer). Watts at the time was looking for players to start a group. We booked a gig together, and from there talked about conception and what we wanted the band to be," Messersmith said.

Until recently the band was called the Dave Watts Motet after drummer and founder Dave Watts. Since the band is structured on an egalitarian level it changed the name to The Motet.

"There is no leader, we're lead by everyone and we all put our own influence in it," Messersmith said.

The other band members are

singer and percussionist Jans Ingber, guitarist Mike Tierenen, bassist Kurt Reber, and Steve Vidaic on organ, rhodes, moog and piano.

Three of the members live on 17 acres in the mountains of Boulder.

"I love the mountains. It's a great place to play and it's central — we're not restricted to the east or west coast," Watts said.

"There is a big musical community in Boulder," Watts said. Watts and other members have also lived with members of String Cheese Incident and Leftover Salmon, who frequently pass through the town.

"It's part of the community, we'll have jam sessions with the bands and play the scene," Watts said.

"We all welcome each others ideas and go with it. It's the musical freedom, any idea is possible, like the CD. It's just jams, not songs, full improv," Watts said.

An array of styles have influenced the band's music. The French and Creole sounds of Louisiana, such as Beau Soleil, are inputted by Watts who used to live in New Orleans.

While living in Cuba last winter, Messersmith studied the religious folklore and social forms of Cuban music.

"Travel has exposed us to many



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MOTET

French and Creole styles have influenced the sounds of "The Motet." The band will play its sounds at Café Tomo tonight at 9:30.

people and places, the end result is mixing things up and trying to be as creative as possible," Watts said.

"Breathe" is a grass-roots conglomeration of "live shows mixed down and put on disc," Watts said.

The songs are all live recordings

from gigs performed in Boulder venues.

"Breathe" starts out with a Motet funk original called "Belly." Another original, in New Orleans style, is called "What's mine is George's."

Track three and four move right

into upbeat Cuban songs with powerful and clear vocals.

"Ulysses Falcon," is an improv jam session and track nine, "Jiti," is a Motet original that layers traditional styles from Zimbabwe

SEE MOTET, PAGE 22



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A rockin' trio from Seattle will jam Monday

BY CHRISTINE BENSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The jazz-based band Rockin' Teenage Combo will play at Café Tomo Monday night.

The band was originally "meant to be for fun," keyboard player Dara Quinn said in a phone interview from Seattle.

"I came home from touring one day and my friend said 'you have a band called Rockin' Teenage Combo, you have a gig this Friday,' so we got together and jammed for three hours," she said.

RTC has been playing together since 1996. It started out as a side project because all three member were involved in other bands at the time.

The band is made up of Quinn, PK on upright and electric bass and Dave Hill who plays the drums and samplers.

"I casually knew the drummer from a musician friend of mine and we found the bass player at a studio," Quinn said.

Because the band didn't plan on staying together, the members

didn't think much about its name. The trio got their name from a Frank Zappa quote. Quinn said if they had realized they were going to be a band they may have thought up a different name.

"A lot of times people are afraid of it. They won't give it a second look because of the name," Quinn said.

RTC is made up of three experienced musicians — none of whom are teenagers.

RTC has a jazzy sound that rocks with funk, Latin and afro-Cuban style music. Quinn said their audience members range from old-time jazz lovers to a young, funky group.

"I've had a 90-year-old man give me a \$20 tip and I've watched little kids dance to our music in coffee shops," Quinn said.

She said although the band is focused on jazz, during shows it will start improvising hard rock or a waltz.

"We're a musician's band because we do a lot of improv," Quinn said.

SEE RTC, PAGE 22



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROCKIN' TEENAGE COMBO

The 20-somethings band will play its funky jazz at Café Tomo after the opening band, Wasabi.



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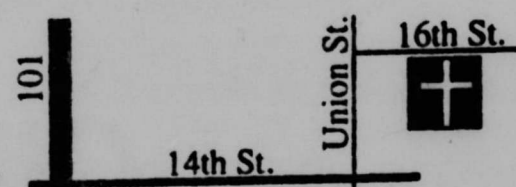
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String Cheese Incident ☆☆☆ 1/2

Having heard nothing but good things about this band, I welcomed the opportunity to review their CD with open arms. But I must start out with a disclaimer about my review, I knew nothing of the band to begin with, or this style of music for that matter.

To put the String Cheese Incident's music into any one category would be like trying to define their name. How is a dairy product an event?

Playing everything from bluegrass, to "rock 'n' roll," pop, jazz and calypso, and often incorporating two or more styles into their extraordinarily lengthy songs gives the effect of an 'event', or more like

an odyssey (most of the songs are more than 12 minutes long).

Songs like "Shenandoah Breakdown" and "Jellyfish" are lively and upbeat bluegrass tunes that made me want to kick my heels up and shout Yeehaw!

Among the highlights are; "Jellyfish," which for the first two or three minutes is a kickin' bluegrass beat, then it slows to a softer rhythm with drums and cymbals as the leading instrumental sound.

With lyrics like "my brain is just a jellyfish in the ocean of my head" and the slower rhythmic nuances, it would be good background music as that great party you're having starts to wind down.

Track seven on the second CD "Drum Jam" is just that, a fast and

furiously drum session. It made me feel like I was in the middle of some kind of pseudo-African safari at Disneyland.

The song "Texas" talks about "dixieland" and "mushrooms and beer" which sounds to me like a cornbread Humboldt county.

The music rocks but I think that the boys should stick to the instrumentals. They're not exactly master vocalists.

My favorite part of the CD is "Lester's Rant" a minute long poem in which he chants "I'm a lunatic toc-tic-toc, falling off the clock." And the tempo leads the listener in the next song without even realizing a break.

by Morgan King

Any Given Sunday ☆☆☆ 1/2

With loud intense emotion and hard hitting action, the latest Oliver Stone movie "Any Given Sunday" has obtained mixed reviews in the box office.

Similar to the movie, the soundtrack features the same intensity and emotion without making you sit through a three-hour soap opera. With stars like Kid

Rock, DMX, Mystikal, Mobb Deep and Noreaga the album blends rap with heavy metal.

The rap is the most intriguing part of this album, but even though I'm not a huge metal fan, I found the songs to be good. P.O.D., Hole, Godsmack and Overseer give prime examples of what is in store when you watch the movie.

P.O.D.'s song "Whatever it takes" is perfect for the movie. Any person who has ever played football can relate to this song. This locker-room album expresses all the emotions Al Pacino had on the sidelines portraying a professional coach.

Jamie Foxx and LL Cool J both star in the movie and on the soundtrack. They provide entertaining songs that are directly related to the feelings in the movie. Although there are many other quality songs on the album the one that I found to be the best was "Sole Sunday," by Goodie Mob and Outkast. Both rap groups capture the feeling of Sunday morning in the eyes of a football player, and there are too many good artists featured on this soundtrack to not even have a listen. I wouldn't go as far as saying it

is worth the \$18 you'd pay in a store, but if you know someone with a CD burner, copy it. You'll have a CD that features incredible artists singing about the greatest sport in the world.

by Tommy Lawler

The Sin Men Lunar Foster Children ☆☆☆☆

The Sin Men have done it. The band smoothed its new CD *Lunar Foster Children* over me and I can't stop listening to it. It has officially made my top five list of albums I currently choose to wisely kill time with.

Simply put, *Lunar Foster Children* is composed of punk rock sent from the heavens (probably not for devout Christians).

The Sin Men produce raucous sounds coupled with intelligent lyrics touching on topics way beyond the realms of even the most creative writers' imaginations.

From the funky base lines in the homage piece "Buddy Holly," to the crass-yet-so-good "Rollin' With Jesus," The Sin Men bust it out in a manner that will leave you in a state of frenzied mental and physical twitches. It's a good thing.

These guys kick ass live. See them at the Pin Room on Saturday for \$3 at 9 p.m.

by Jenny Walker

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'A Taste of Main Street' has food from 20 restaurants

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mocha meringue kisses, salmon chowder, prime rib and microbrews are just a few of the samples from area restaurants featured in the eighth annual A Taste of Main Street in Old Town Eureka.

Twenty restaurants will be serving up their specialties March 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. for this community event.

"It's like a progressive food feast," said Mary Smith from the Eureka Main Street Office.

"It's a great way to try restaurants (people) have never been to. It's a great place to meet friends," Smith said.

Live music will also be a part of the evening's activities with the Geoff Daugherty Trio at Ramone's Bakery, Lou Andrade at Smug's Pizza and the Hall Street Honkers at OH's Town House. Casa Blanca, The Vista, Eureka Inn and Avalon will also have live performances during the night.

"It's a full evening of fun," Smith said, pointing out the pun of the word full. She said, "You're so full when you're done."

The event is sponsored by Eureka Main Street, the Northern

California chapter of the California Restaurants Association and some media outlets.

This is Eureka Main Street's biggest fundraiser. The proceeds fund the nonprofit organization that works to "revitalize and enhance the historic district through promotion, design, organization and economic restructuring," Smith said.

The organization has done many promotions that are retail oriented. At the time Taste of Main Street began, it was looking to promote the restaurants in the Old Town and downtown areas.

Eight years ago A Taste of Main Street kicked off with 500 people and has now grown to 800. "That is really the maximum that restaurants can handle," Smith said.

"The community has really gotten into it. People come back every year," she said.

The event has been so successful that "every other Main Street in California is copying this fundraiser," Smith said.

There are more than 1,500 Main Streets nationwide. "I think there's

"It's a full evening of fun. You're so full when you're done."

MARY SMITH
Eureka Main Street office coordinator

39 in California," she said.

"It serves as a prelude to the Dixieland Jazz Festival," she said.

Free shuttle service will be provided to transport ticket holders between the various restaurants.

People can head to Eureka Baking Company first for cream puffs if dessert is on their mind, or to OH's Town House for prime rib.

"There's no method to the madness," Smith said. People usually get their ticket books and plan out a route to take, but there is no set path to follow.

Smith said tickets usually sell out 10 days in advance. "Don't wait to buy them," she said.

Even though there is no advertising done outside the area, people coming to town for the Dixieland Jazz Festival are still hearing about the event. Two years ago about an eighth of the tickets sold were to people out of the area.

Tickets are \$20. They are available at the Eureka Main Street Office, Humboldt's Finest in Eureka and the Eureka Baking Company.

For information about "A Taste of Main Street" call 442-9054.

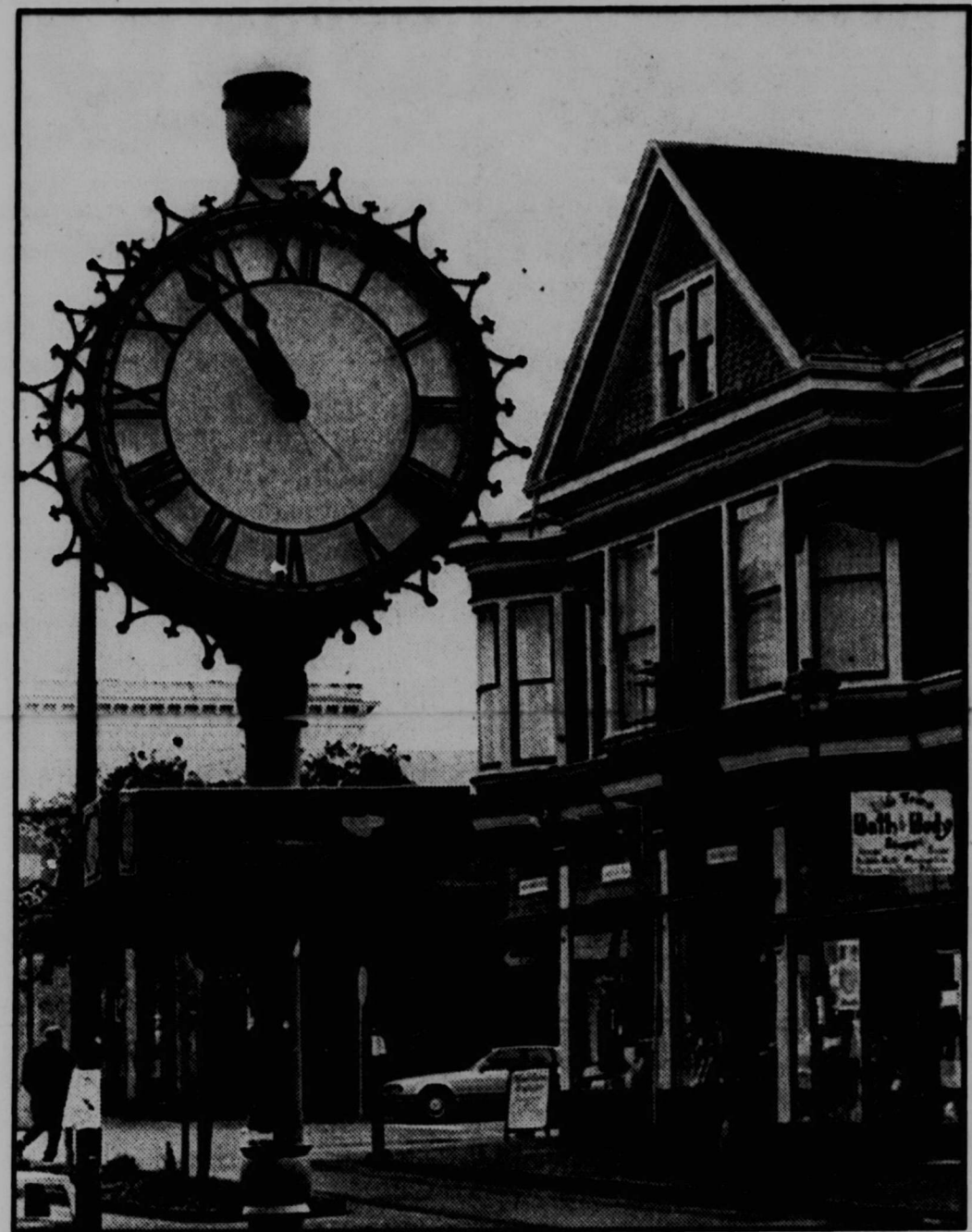


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Sun 12, 2000 Andrew Wright jazz late night DJ no cover	Thur 16, 2000 Booker T. (blues) \$5 cover	Sat 18, 2000 VINTAGE SOUL \$2 cover
Friday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day Party 3 Irish Bands no cover		

RTC

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

RTC has been touring for the past four years which is as long as the band has been together. Quinn said they have toured up and down the coast of California 10 to 12 times.

They also frequent Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The band hopes to begin touring in the Midwest and Europe next year.

Quinn said she feels lucky to be in the band.

"I'm following my passion, not working for the man," she said laughing.

She added that the only bad thing "is the pay, it's hard work."

"We like Arcata, we hope people come out and dance, groovy, funky," Quinn said.

Wasabi, an area acid-jazz band, will open for RTC at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, and the show is for 21 and older.

For more information call Café Tomo at 822-0936.

Cooks

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

to work around these structured acts, highlighting the movements on stage.

"We keep it dark because the play is dark," said assistant lighting designer Joe Donovan.

He said they also use gobos, a unique lighting style that creates different patterns on stage.

"Some are leaf patterns, most are more abstract," Donovan said.

To create a gobo, a piece of metal is cut and put over a light to make different patterns.

The actors use flashlights to light their faces and make them appear very wicked, Marsh said.

Tickets for "The Wicked Cooks" are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door.

The cost is \$6 general, \$3.50 for non-HSU students and HSU students are free.

A special ticket price of \$2 for non-HSU students and seniors is available for Wednesday and Thursday nights' performances.

For more information or credit card orders, call 826-3928.

Motet

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

with percussion elements from West Africa.

"Breathe" then weaves through an extended version of "Freedom Jazz Dance" (nine minutes and 46 seconds!) and ends on a final bluegrass, country kick with "Yogi's day out."

An exotic ensemble of instruments produces a plethora of The Motet sounds.

"We try to produce an organic sound. We don't use any digital instruments," Watts said.

The Motet six had some help in producing the "Breathe" songs. Guest performers included Ross Martin on guitar, Paul Armstrong on keys and Matt Spencer on bass.

The band has evolved greatly in terms of its vocal styles. It starts out with funk, acid jazz and bluegrass and then moves towards African, afro-Cuban, and Brazilian sounds. All these sounds permeate the band's overall sound.

The band initially concentrated on instrumental sounds solely, but has shifted to incorporate more vocals. At one time it had a five-part vocal ensemble.

This constant shift in styles and players defines the essence of the band's name, The Motet.

"It was initially supposed to mean mo' or less people at any given time," Messersmith said.

The Motet performs tonight at Café Tomo at 9:30 for 21 and older. The show is free.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC ROYCE

Renowned dancers tomorrow

Sensual and funky, choreography sets the Mark Morris dance group apart from the rest. They will perform tomorrow night at 8 in the Van Duzer Theatre.

The 20-year old Morris dance group is comprised of 16 company dancers and live musicians who make up the award-winning team.

The company tours internationally and has accomplished work in two film projects, "Falling Down Stairs" and "Mr. Morris' Dido and Aeneas."

Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$20 for students. They can be purchased at The Works, The New Outdoor Store, The Metro and The University Ticket Office, or call Center Arts at 826-3928.

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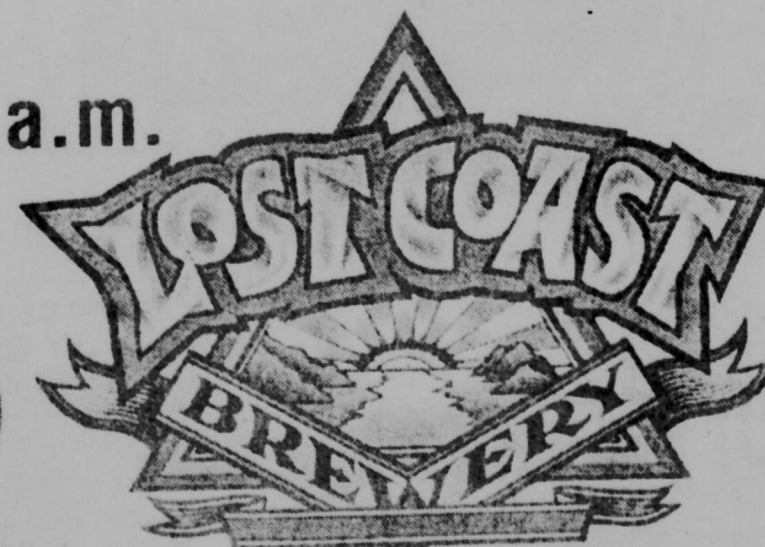
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Players and fans alike can visit the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League's Web page at www.wcll.com to follow team standings, recently played games, future schedules, and polls.

Also available at the site are the league's bylaws and team responsibilities.

Teams use the page to input their team stats and evaluate referees.

HSU's Joshua Boyce is currently ranked fourth in assists by the WCLL.



Men's lacrosse

Club team takes on Division I powers

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the speed and strength of hockey and the teamwork and cohesiveness of soccer, the HSU Lacrosse team is establishing a name for the sport on the West Coast.

The team has continued to succeed against Division I powers such as UCLA despite its status as a club team rather than an intercollegiate team.

After taking UCLA to the wire in a 13-9 loss, the team bounced back to knock off rival Chico State, 16-15.

"We came out against UCLA and really took it to them," Coach Chris Powell said. "Unfortunately we were wore out and came up short in the fourth quarter."

To prepare themselves for future matches, the team's athletes have pulled together and dedicated two days of the week to conditioning.

"We want to be fresh in the end," Powell said. "Then we will be able to play at the same level throughout the match."

Unfortunately the extra conditioning wasn't enough for HSU on Sunday; they were beaten soundly by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 23-4.

In a season that may feature some ups and downs, the new coach remains excited about his players.

"I want everyone to know that there is lacrosse on the West Coast," he said. "I'm confident in this team and, as a coach, I must stay positive."

After suffering an injury that cost him the season, Powell decided to

take over the coaching duties from former Coach Greg Magnus.

"I think it's hard because I'm not a player anymore, but the guys really feed off of my energy," Powell said. "When I yell and get pumped, it rubs off on the rest of the guys."

With a changing of the guard at the head coach position the team is also counting on two rookies to fill the loss of key players.

Justin Bruce and Greg Orum have responded to the challenge and earned the respect of their teammates.

"The rookies are fitting in great," senior co-captain Will Yavorsky said. "There's a good mix of veteran leadership and rookie enthusiasm."

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 25

Softball wins eight, hits seven home runs

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

It was a slow start for the NCAA Division II National Champs, but with eight wins in as many games and seven three-run home runs under their belt, they are ready for their 14-game, nine-day, seven-city spring "break."

The 'Jacks began the season with 10 rain-outs before actually getting a game in, and there has been no stopping them since.

Senior slugger Taiisha Pleasant is batting .417 with 10 hits, three home runs and 10 runs batted in (RBI) placing her fourth in hitting percentage on the team.

Senior short stop Terry Marroquin leads the category at .615 with 16 hits in 26 attempts.

Moving to the catching position has not slowed senior Shelli Maher at the plate as she has hit two home runs for the 'Jacks and is batting .545 with 12 hits and 14 RBIs.

Freshman third baseman Lacey Cope leads underclassmen as she ranks third on the team with a .435 average with a homerun, 10 hits, seven RBI and five runs.

The next freshman on the list is designated hitter Kelly Mor-

gan who also has a home run for the 'Jacks contributing to her .345 average.

It's not only the offense that has made the team successful, pitchers Jessame Kendall, Karen Limon, and Joanna Nelson have not allowed an earned run in 50 innings pitched.

As a team, the Lumberjacks have allowed only six runs in eight games.

Junior American Kendall and junior transfer Limon are in a strike-out contest

and Limon is leading at the time with 22. Kendall, HSU's record holder for strike outs in a season, is not far behind with 16.

In last weekend's Spring Invitational in Richland, Wash., HSU won five games going undefeated in their bracket.

As a team, the champs have hit seven three-run home runs in their eight games.

The 'Jacks were determined co-champions of the tournament as Simon Fraser and Pacific Lutheran were also undefeated within their pools and rain prevented the teams to play out the championship bracket.

"We defeated every team in our division of the conference," HSU Coach Frank Cheek said.

SEE CHAMPS, PAGE 24

McMahon, XFL may change sports as we know it

There are now three things in life that are inevitable — death, taxes and Vince McMahon always being right.

McMahon, who runs and owns the World Wrestling Federation, has decided to create his own professional football league, the XFL.

The Xtreme Football League will eventually be recognized as the first step in revolutionizing sports programming. Trust me, his league will ultimately change the way we watch sports in the future.

In the early '80s, the idea of people accepting wrestling and McMahon was a joke. Now in the year 2000, people are again skeptical of McMahon and the XFL.

All the cynics need to know is

that McMahon is the 2000 version of P.T. Barnum. When he puts on an event, people from all around

come and gaze at what he has in store.

For those of you who don't know Vinnie Mac, I'll give you a little introduction — those

who know him either love him or believe his antics will lead to the downfall of western civilization.

McMahon single handedly turned "wrestlin'" into sports entertainment and hopes to do the same with the XFL. He has told people what they have known all along about wrestling — it was fake. By doing so he has gained widespread acceptance throughout the globe and turned his wres-

ling business into a multi-million dollar empire. He spared no expense in hiring the best wrestlers, technical directors, and writers that money could buy.

Along with his flamboyance and wit, he has made wrestling mainstream on primetime TV and is credited with being the founder and czar of Pay-Per-View.

No, this new football league isn't about McMahon's desire to someday be compared to the NFL's founding fathers. Like any other sports venture, the goal is the same — money. Big money.

And it has nothing to do with kicking the NFL's butt either. He has already done that for the past three years. His Monday night cable show, "Raw is War," has eaten in to a young demographic crowd coveted by the NFL and the

ABC Sports suits who televise "Monday Night Football."

There is no end in sight to that trend. Last fall executives offered McMahon an undisclosed amount to move "Raw is War" to Tuesday nights so that the Monday night game ran unopposed by any competition.

McMahon wants to take the dead-sports period between February and April, where general TV viewership is high, and have the XFL play. Unlike the predecessors, he already has a strong fan base.

The season will begin next February and will end with a championship in April. Eight teams across the country will play in the league. Players will be paid according to their performance.

This means the average weekly

salary will range from \$400 to \$1,500, and the players can increase their weekly earnings for every catch, tackle, sack, etc. So no more overpaid athletes who do not perform. You're going to like watching athletes who aren't spoiled, do hustle and don't loaf.

Players will be not be as regulated as the NFL. Gestures and sacks and end-zone dances will no longer be taboo. Players also won't be fined for untucked shirts or unstrapped chin straps.

Individuality will be key in the XFL. The new league will have very distinctive personalities. Don't be stupid — the XFL won't have wrestlers playing, as many sport magazines and TV shows have insinuated — the players will

SEE XFL, PAGE 25

Staff Column
by Ben Matthias

Sprinters focus on unity to overcome odds

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU sprinting team plans to focus on team unity to prove that with hard work and determination, anything is possible. But with the loss of many key runners and sprint coach James Williams, they have a long road ahead.

"We have a small group of sprinters," said Scott Tucker, first-year interim assistant coach.

"I consider this transition year to be the basis to building for the future."

This year, the men's team will be lead by junior Eric Lisk. The returner won the preseason runoff and has the best times in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races.

"He is our No. 1 guy," Tucker said.

Joining Lisk are Lester Barahona, Jamely Austin, Sherman Clayton, Matt Lider, Jason Kurnow and George Phillips.

Even with two new coaches, the same basic team philosophy — to improve and win races — is seen throughout the newly connected team.

"The coaches are really positive now," Barahona said.

"Williams was more of a sprinting coach, now we have more of a jumping coach (Tucker), but they both have the same common goal of improving our times."

On Saturday Feb. 26, the Green and Gold meet gave the sprinters their first opportunity to race against each other in an intra-squad competition.

Austin finished first in the 60 meters in 6.85 seconds, followed by Barahona, one-hundredth of a second behind. Barahona also finished second in the 150 meters in 16.6 seconds.



Eric "Bamm" McGee has the potential to place himself in the HSU record books top 10 in the 400 hurdles.

Lisk won the men's 300 meters in a time of 35.72 seconds, edging out Kurnow who finished second

at 35.82. With depth in every sprint race the men's team is ready to take on any team throughout the Pacific West Conference.

"The top teams are hard to tell (right now), we have only seen what they have done at nationals," Tucker said.

"But the teams to watch out for are Western Washington and Western Oregon."

Last year's leader in the 110- and 400- meter hurdles, Travis Thornton, is not competing this year so that he can concentrate on academics. Eric "Bamm" McGee will try to fill his shoes this year.

Unlike the depth on the men's team, the women's team is relying on two freshmen and one returner to carry the sprinters this season.

Junior Crystal Johnson and freshmen Anjii Hanson and Meredith Lisk are the only female sprinters on the squad, after the transfer of top athlete Trinity Davis and other top female sprinters last season.

"Crystal is the only returner," Tucker said. "She will primarily run the 800 meters. Her training has been going really well, and she has already (set a personal record) in a time trial this season."

While Johnson will be focusing on the 800-, 400-meter and mile relay, Hanson and Lisk will primary run the 400-meter hurdles.

"They both show promise in a tough event," Tucker said.

"Not a lot of women like to run it, but only time will tell."

Johnson finished first at the Green and Gold Meet in the 600 meters with a time of 1:39.62. Hanson and Lisk finished the 300-meter hurdles in second and third with the times of 50.49 and 51.49 respectively.

Even with only three women sprinters competing, the team has a positive outlook on the road ahead. "We would love to win conference," Johnson said.

"Personally I want to make nationals. I think everyone wants to make nationals, but I definitely want to (set a personal record)."

Coaches Dave Wells and Tucker are focusing on sprinting at practice as well as physical strengthening. The team works on general strengthening on Tuesday and Thursday and weightlifting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"The program is different," Johnson said. "We have longer intervals than last year with more strengthening. I feel I am in better shape."

The obstacles facing the sprinters may be large, but they are determined to overcome all odds and show just how fast they can run.

The only home meet of the 2000 season for the track team will be March 18, the second Saturday of Spring Break.

The obstacles facing the sprinters may be large, but they are determined to overcome all odds and show just how fast they can run.

The only home meet of the 2000 season for the track team will be March 18, the second Saturday of Spring Break.

Champs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

"We found out that both Central and Western Washington are good teams that can hit the ball."

In the first game of the tournament, HSU gave Cheek a scare as host Central Washington took advantage of a Lumberjack error and two close calls on the basepaths.

Luckily for HSU, that wasn't enough to win the game as the 'Jacks posted a 3-2 extra-inning win.

"We shouldn't have been in that situation," Cheek said. "The fact that we haven't played many games really showed."

After beating that obstacle, it was smooth sailing for the team as it won its second game in five innings by the mercy rule.

"We were hitting the ball hard," Cheek said. "Our batters were teeing off on the ball."

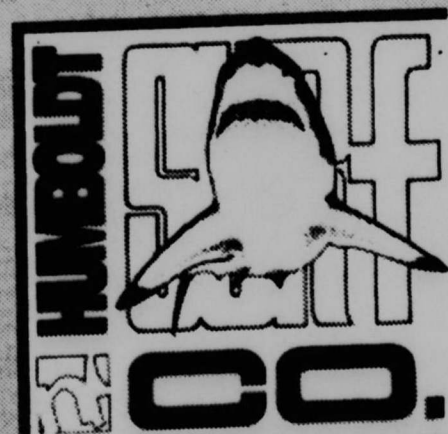
HSU went on to beat Saint Martin's College 9-0 in the second day of play before rain delayed bracket play.

Pleasant made the difference in the fourth inning when she cleared the bases with a home run.

"That ball must have gone 250 feet," Cheek said. "Everyone at the tournament is in awe of her. She would be hitting even better except that everyone plays her so deep."

HSU will take its eight wins on the road during Spring Break as it does not have a home game until April.

The 'Jacks will play 14 games over nine days in seven cities reaching from Southern California to Washington and will not return home until 4 a.m. the last day of break.



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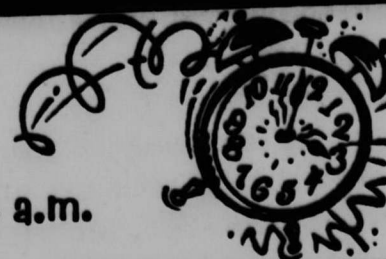
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Athletics Schedule over Spring Break

Track

Saturday 3/11 at Sacramento Open Sacramento
Saturday 3/18 Oregon Tech, Sonoma State, College of the Redwoods Arcata

Softball

Friday 3/10 at S.F. State 1 p.m.
Saturday 3/11 at Saint Mary's 11 a.m.
Monday 3/13 at CSU San Bernardino 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 3/14 at CSU Dominguez Hills 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 3/15 at Concordia 1:30 p.m.
Friday 3/17 *at Central Washington noon
Saturday 3/18 *at St. Martin's noon

* denotes conference game all games are double headers

SPORTS CLIPS

Garay leads HSU, named all-PacWest

Freshman center Heather Garay earned two accolades and gave the women's basketball team something to celebrate this week as she was named first team all-Pacific West Conference, finishing the season with 17.3 points per game and was player of the week.

The freshman from Earlimont finished her first year of college ball with 451 points — the highest point total for a season by a Lumberjack in five years.

Garay is fourth in the HSU single-season record list for points, sixth in rebounding with 236 and fifth in field goals made with 163. She finished the season among the best in the PacWest by shooting .574.

Senior Kristen Swain, who started the season at the guard position and was later moved to the post with the loss of key players, also finished the season on a high note, scoring 14 points.

Women's basketball finished the season 5-21 overall and 1-17 PacWest Conference record.

Former 'Jack to play in NFL Europe

Brian Lytle, former Lumberjack star defensive end lineman, will begin training camp March 11.

He was drafted by the Amsterdam Admirals of NFL Europe two weeks ago.

Lytle, who was briefly signed on as a free agent with the NFL

champion St. Louis Rams last summer, was picked in the draft's 20th round.

Auction brings 49er to HSU benefit

San Francisco 49er receiver Terrell Owens will be the guest speaker on April 29 at this year's silent auction fund-raiser held to benefit the athletics program.

HSU's auction is the longest running in CSU history and brings in the most money of all Cal State schools.

Chapracki makes indoor nationals

It was announced Monday that senior pole vaulter Paul Chapracki made the indoor national finals as his earlier preliminary mark of 16 feet, 3/4 inches tied him for the eighth ranking.

Chapracki will leave early Wednesday for the East Coast and the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletics Center with hopes of finishing in the top eight to gain All-American recognition.

HSU hoopster hon- ored Down Under

HSU basketball legend and HSU Athletics Hall of Famer Alan Erickson continues to excel as a professional basketball player in Australia.

In his 10th year playing Down Under, Erickson was recently selected to the all-time Skywest Basketball League team by a vote from fans. He finished fifth in scoring and third in rebounding in the league and has been a long-time star of the Cockburn Cougars.

Scoreboard



'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer during the last week

Heather Garay

FR • Women's Basketball

Heather Garay, a freshman forward from Earlimont, earned herself Pacific West Conference Player of the Week nominations for the final week of women's basketball scoring an impressive 46 points. She was 20-of-24 from the free throw line over the weekend. The freshman was named to the all-PacWest Conference first team later in the week for her impressive 11 double-double game season. She also scored 20 plus points in 11 games in her first season of college play.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

FINAL PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
#Western Washington	16-2	24-3
Alaska Anchorage	14-4	20-7
Seattle Pacific	13-5	21-6
Montana State-Billings	13-5	19-8
Central Washington	12-6	19-8
*Western Oregon	7-11	12-15
Alaska Fairbanks	7-11	13-13
Saint Martin's	4-14	10-17
Western New Mexico	3-15	8-18
Humboldt State	1-17	5-21
*Northwest Nazarene	----	30-4
*Seattle University	----	7-20

*Not eligible for NCAA postseason play.

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Alaska Anchorage 80, Humboldt State 54
Alaska Fairbanks 67, Humboldt State 48

WOMEN'S ROWING

LAKE NATOMA REGATTA

CSU Sacramento Aquatics Center, Rancho Cordova
Varsity 8 - 1. CSU Sacramento (7:07.4); 2. Humboldt State (7:26.0); 3. CSU Sacramento 2V (7:34.7); 4. Saint Mary's (7:52.3).
Second Novice 8 - 1. CSU Sacramento (7:56.6); 2. Humboldt State (8:10.0); 3. California (8:19.3); 4. Saint Mary's (8:36.5).
Varsity 4 - 1. Saint Mary's (8:13.1); 2. Humboldt State (8:20.1); 3. Mills College (8:29.2); 4. Cal Maritime (8:41.2).
Varsity Lightweight 4 - 1. CSU Sacramento (8:31.3); 2. Humboldt State A (8:33.7); 3. Humboldt State B (9:08.4); 4. California (9:18.0).
Novice 8 - 1. CSU Sacramento (7:38.4); 2. Humboldt State (7:52.8); 3. Mills College (8:13.4); 4. Saint Mary's College (8:22.0).

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

Lacrosse: Trying to make playoffs, 10 games

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Yavorsky joins Rob McCauley to solidify a strong defense, but the strength of the team is in the attack.

Senior captain Sky Murphy teams with Josh Boyce and junior Casey Branham to form the dynamic scoring threat.

"Everybody is dedicating themselves to improve," Yavorsky said. "In the past the team hasn't been consistent. I think the guys want to change that this year."

To make the playoffs, HSU must

complete a 10-game schedule, but due to the loss of three teams from the league, this is going to be a difficult task.

"It's unfortunate that Sac State, University of Reno and Santa Cruz couldn't field teams this year," Branham said. "The only thing we should concentrate on though, is winning all the games we do play."

With few teams willing to make the trip to Humboldt County because of travel expenses, the team will have to travel long distances to

play three matches.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we will play out the 10-game schedule," Yavorsky said. "Our goal is to win it all, and if that means traveling away to accomplish it, then that's what we'll do."

The first home match will take place March 11 in Manila against Saint Mary's College.

"There's a lot of people who don't know the sport of Lacrosse," Branham said. "It's a thrilling and physical sport."

XFL: More 'bleeps' heard than ever before

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

be legit. Those who don't make the NFL will have the XFL to fall back on.

OK, so you're thinking it is somewhat different than the NFL, but it doesn't offer me anything special.

Well I have more for you.

There is discussion of having no fair catches, no protecting the quarterback rule and allowing multi-receivers and running backs to be in motion during the snap.

Games will not be marathons either. The plan is to have games last around two-and-a-half hours.

If a faster and innovative game along with real smash-mouth football doesn't sell you, then McMahon's best idea will.

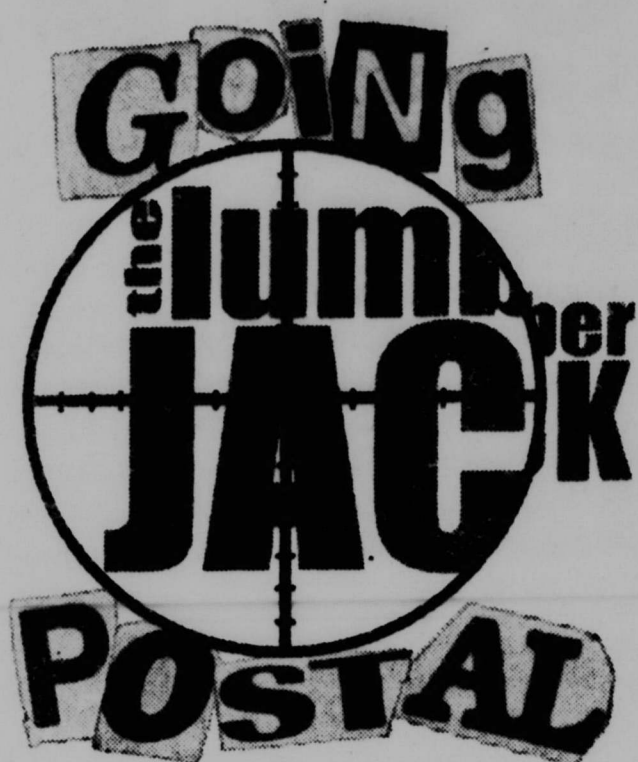
He sees the viewers being part of the game. He will take them inside the game like never before. The bleep button and seven-second delay will be used often because all coaches and players will be wired. You will be able to see and hear a coach chew out his slumping team at halftime. Also, you'll hear QBs yell at receivers after dropping a pass — nowhere will be off limits.

Now you may ask what will ensure the viewers that the product will be of good quality. That ques-

tion has already been answered.

McMahon has hired the former executive producer of NBC Sports and has brought on a whole slew of talent scouts, programmers, marketers and managers from many Fortune 500 companies.

Sure I may be putting all my eggs in one basket insisting that the XFL will be a hit. It is possible that the XFL will be a passing fad. Its fate will be decided by one thing and only one thing — you the viewer. Should it die like past leagues, one thing is certain, professional sports leagues, will take notice.



Doctor's inappropriate humor stereotypes

As a male student involved with sexual-assault prevention on campus, I am enraged that a doctor in our health center, Jay Davis, would write in a letter to the editor (Feb. 23), "As every college man knows, the way to a young woman's panties is through drink."

Whether your intention was shock value or satire, this is an incredibly unprofessional and irresponsible thing to say on behalf of the Student Health Center.

I am not naive, though, and I realize that some people do use alcohol as a rape tool, but to have a doctor come out and confirm this as the norm infuriates me.

Davis then goes on to say that "every young woman" should ask herself if she trusts the person she is drinking with.

Has Davis not seen the American Medical Association's statistic that states approximately 20 percent of sexual assaults committed against women are by strangers?

Do the math, Doctor — most survivors know their attackers.

Davis' last comment also reinforces the belief that it is solely the women's responsibility not to get "too foolish" and implies that men are expected to take advantage of women.

I find this disempowering and insulting to men and women.

Men are fully capable of choosing not to rape and, contrary to popular belief, it is not a biological urge.

Additionally, according to this belief, if a woman is raped it is her fault because she was "too foolish."

Dr. Davis, please be more careful with your words and put a little more thought into future letters.

Travis Fulton
environmental science senior

Ad gives off-base view of population increase

This concerns the ad on page 15 of the March 1 issue of The 'Jack, which stated, "In your 20s? U.S. Population will double in your lifetime because of IMMIGRATION. Stop it, Congress! www.ProjectUSA.org Source: U.S. Census Bureau"

Let's get one thing straight. It is not immigration that will double the U.S. population, it is PROCREATION!

It was only quite recently that the Earth's population hit 6 billion people. I am 37 years old, and the Earth's population when I was in grade school was 3 billion people.

No one has immigrated onto the Earth, and yet the Earth's population has already doubled in my lifetime.

To imply that immigration is to blame for U.S. population growth is not only incor-

rect, it is Pete Wilson-esque bigotry.

Why don't you place an ad for zero-population growth, birth control for both sexes, wisely planned parenthood, or perhaps even promote abortions, vasectomies and tubal ligations, if U.S. population growth is truly a concern?

How about mentioning the ecological soundness of choosing NOT to have children, or the many consequences of exponential population growth among humans?

Any of these choices would be more socially conscious and truthful than this thinly veiled bias against immigrants.

We all have immigrant blood in us.

History and genetics have shown that even the ancestors of Native Americans likely immigrated from other continents, so you insult us ALL with this short-sighted, fictitious ad.

I am disappointed in The 'Jack for running this drivel. Are you THAT hard up for ad dollars?

I think every student in this school should be disgusted with this ad.

It is prejudiced and untrue, and it paints The 'Jack in a whole new light ... and an unflattering light at that.

DD Smith
studio arts junior
non-breeder/
immigrant descendant American

Single mother thanks area for assistance

I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to all of the thoughtful, helpful people on this campus, as well as in the Arcata and Eureka communities.

I have a 2-month-old baby who comes to class with me every day.

Between her stroller, my book bag, her diaper bag and various other items, I am

usually toting a pretty cumbersome load around campus.

Every day on campus, people open doors for me, sometimes going out of their way to do so.

They offer to help me cart my load up the hill toward Founders Hall or give me their encouragement because I am not letting the birth of my baby detour me from completing my education.

I have received so much positive feedback from the campus and community, parents and non-parents alike, that I wanted to acknowledge how good this makes me feel.

The situation I am in is difficult at times, being a single mom going to school, but I know I am not the only parent in this situation.

All the help and support I have received really makes my task all the more enjoyable.

What makes the support I receive even sweeter is when I have an experience that reminds me how self-absorbed and individualistic people can be.

The other day I was shopping in Eureka, and a woman literally ran into me on her way to the bathroom (and yes, my daughter was with me at the time).

At another point in the day, I was holding a door open and trying to maneuver my stroller through it when two teenage girls tried to scoot past me through the open door.

Needless to say, I gently asked them if they would please wait while I got my baby inside.

So to all of you who have held the door for me or offered a helping hand or a kind word, I say, "Thank you."

Your kindness really does have a positive effect on my life, and I am thankful for every bit of it.

Jennifer Wellfange
environmental science senior

Readers respond to pro-Proposition 22 arguments

In response to the letter written by Jeff Roberts in the March 1 issue of *The Lumberjack*, I would like to offer a few belated thoughts, comments and questions, since the voting is over and Proposition 22 either passed or didn't.

He mentioned that proponents of the proposition have "deeply planted spiritual beliefs in a creator greater than anything or anybody who has set marriage aside since the beginning for a man to cleave to his wife."

Well that's great to believe; I believe that too since I belong to a church that holds marriage as a sacrament given by God.

But I will not ask for state-sponsored religion, which proponents of Proposition 22, or Roberts in particular, are asking for.

If Proposition 22 passes, in essence California has made a religious ceremony law, because "marriage" only applies to men and women because

that's how God wants it.

Doesn't that violate our country's constitution? What about those people who are married in a civil ceremony or those people who are married but don't want to have children?

I would also like to ask everyone who is throwing scripture around to remember that Christ's New Commandment was for us to love one another, as he loved us.

Let us also love one another.

Daniel Dawson
art education junior

This is in response to the many arguments I have heard regarding Proposition 22. I feel that in all fairness, the arguments regarding why it's not a "hater's bill" needs to be thoroughly discussed.

This is true because, although we all have different feelings on what is moral

and what is not, we should recognize that we do live in a country where freedom is given to all so long as it does not harm others.

This is what the Constitution is based on, and this is what needs to be addressed.

For instance, there is an argument that marriage should only be recognized for heterosexuals because they can reproduce.

First, not only is this argument obviously following the Judeo-Christian tradition of our country and mixing the church with the state, it is also a weak argument for a narrow definition of marriage.

If propagation is the reason why people get married, then I guess that under this argument it is also safe to say that people who do not intend to have children should not be able to get married either.

Why stop there?

Women after menopause and sterile people should have no right to marry.

It's all about making babies, damn it!

The next argument supporters of Proposition 22 bring forth is about special rights.

They say that homosexuals already have no legal right to marry in California. This is true, and by defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman, you pretty much cut off any future for homosexual marriage to ever become recognized.

Since homosexual marriages are already illegal, voting "No" on Proposition 22 will not change the status quo of not allowing homosexual marriage.

Finally, the arguments I have read, heard and spoke with people about were based on one common denominator — the Bible.

I apologize to any of you who have

SEE PROP. 22, NEXT PAGE

Editorials

Conference sparks thinking, hope

Most people who attended the sixth annual Diversity Conference last weekend either walked away feeling angry at the inequality that exists today, happy to have met so many new people or shocked at the information they learned.

Regardless, they all walked away thinking, and that's the most important thing.

The conference, which brought keynote speakers Angela Davis and James Saucedo to HSU, was put together by the Multicultural Center.

When the conference started six years ago, it began as a simple fair. Now it has grown to an event with workshops, a catered lunch and several speakers, which at least 300 people attended.

That shows something positive because even if there are still problems with inequality and oppression, at least we are interested in change.

Activist Angela Davis was perhaps one of the biggest motivators for reform this year. A person who was once wanted by the FBI, she is now a professor at UC Santa Cruz and the author of several books. Davis is truly an icon of American activism.

Close to a thousand people crowded into the Arcata Theatre to hear her speak about topics such as racism, classism and Proposition 21. The air was electrified with the power of her presence on stage.

People may not realize it, but conference coordinators went through a lot of trouble to book Davis, who will only attend events after personally reading a questionnaire filled out by the event coordinators.

It was an honor that she chose HSU, and if she comes back next year, even more people will have the chance to hear her speak.

The Multicultural Center deserves its own standing ovation for putting so much effort into bringing Davis here, and for putting together this event.

It was an experience unlike any other, and hopefully more people will continue to get involved, or at least attend.

Land trust program applauded

Keeping land in its natural state has been a goal and passion for many HSU students throughout the years. Preservation of logging-free zones and natural creeks could now possibly be an actuality for residents in McKinleyville.

The McKinleyville Land Trust could give a sense of hope to homeowners as well.

This nonprofit organization is made up of volunteers who dedicate their time and energy toward the preservation of land.

The group works diligently with members of the community to ensure certain restrictions on properties are met when they are put on the market.

The attachments are an assurance to the present landowners that the property's condition will be carried on as part of their living legacy. Therefore, the property cannot have its physical state altered from stipulations in the easements.

For example, only a certain amount of lumber can be cut down per year on a given property.

Besides protecting private property, the MLT is involved in the creation of natural parks, with streams, plants and wildlife. The group has had acres of land donated from various parties, for them to control and protect.

This has proved to be a creative way for residents to enjoy the natural habitat in its natural, ungroomed state.

The group is not limited to McKinleyville residents — it accepts members from surrounding areas.

We applaud the efforts of these residents. Their vision of the future is to provide posterity with some of the land that they already enjoy.

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.

Health center can help

Team assists with eating awareness and body image

As the HSU dietitian, I talk to many students about their thoughts and feelings about their bodies and their relationship with food.

I've found that many students struggle with the feeling that their bodies are not good enough or that they should control their eating.

Both men and women often feel that their bodies should be lean, mean machines, and if they are not, they think they should

whip them into shape by

losing weight and exercising.

While maintaining a

healthy weight and getting

exercise may sound like

reasonable goals, they can

take on an urgency that

takes over people's lives.

Students may exercise more than is

healthy, and excessive food restriction may

lead to nutritional deficiencies which cause

tiredness, depression and impaired mental

performance. Restrictive patterns may cause

students to obsess about food, which can

then lead to bingeing. Eating disorders which

involve bingeing and vomiting can follow.

There are many reasons why eating issues

are rampant on college campuses, including

HSU.

In this society, we are bombarded with

media images of unrealistically skinny

women and muscular men, with the implicit

message that this is how we have to be to

attract the opposite (or our own) sex.

I have also found that some students are

dealing with serious issues about who they

are as well as the continual stress of trying

to keep up with schoolwork.

There is so much they cannot control that sometimes they focus on food (or exercise) as something they are able to control.

Eating excessively or purging can develop as an outlet for other stressful feelings, which may be helpful in the beginning but leads eventually to feelings of shame and isolation.

It has been my experience that students with eating issues are some of the brightest, most together and self-aware people I know.

HSU has a program for

students who feel they may

have eating issues they

would like to explore. Called

the Eating Assessment

Team, it consists of an as-

essment with me (Marilyn

Sterling), Jennifer Sanford, a

psychologist with the Counseling Center,

and Laura Black, a FNP at the Student

Health Center.

Following our individual assessments, we

meet as a team to develop an overall evalua-

tion of the student, and when appropriate,

work out a plan for helping them. Our goal

is to help students who may have eating con-

cerns before they develop eating disorders.

While we do not have the resources to treat

students with serious eating disorders, they

are welcome to go through the EAT process

and we will attempt to find resources which

can help them.

Students who are interested in seeing

whether the EAT process is for them, or who

just want to talk about eating issues, are wel-

come to make a confidential appointment

with either me at the Student Health Cen-

ter (826-3146) or Jennifer Sanford at the

Counseling Center (826-3236).

Guest Column

by Marilyn Sterling

Prop 22

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

read this book and accepted every teaching to suit your own needs.

This is why. I have read the Bible, the Koran, and I have studied many religions. Ultimately they all teach you the same thing — live your life the best you can, and let God judge you.

So with that in mind, if you know your gospel tells you that we are all creatures of God and that ye shall not judge unless you are without sin, why is there any argument?

You believers in God need to re-read your gospel because you are not the judge. God is.

When Judgement Day comes to those of you who believe in it, will you be safe in knowing that you followed the rules of the book you believed, or will you know that you have distorted something written for unity to fit your paradigm?

Rose Michels

political science graduate student

If, as Ben Burgess would have you believe (in the March 1 Public Opinion), the one and ONLY purpose of marriage is for procreation, then why would any-

one get married for love, companionship, or any other reason?

Burgess stated that "marriage is for the purpose of families, and since only heterosexual marriage can produce families, I see no need for homosexual marriages to exist."

Following this line of reasoning, there are a number of other groups of people who also shouldn't get married, right?

What about someone who, due to genetics or voluntary surgery, is sterile?

They can't have children, so they shouldn't expect their loving and affectionate relationship to be acknowledged legally.

What about people like me, who have no intention of ever having children?

I am planning on being married to the love of my life in a year, but neither of us want children, each for our own reasons (me, I just don't like kids).

According to Burgess, since my marriage wouldn't produce a "family," my marriage should not exist.

I'm sorry if I misunderstood you, Mr. Burgess, but it seems to me that everyone has a right to pursue a legally recognized, loving relationship — kids or no kids.

Andrea Slusser
NRPI senior

'Factor' is back to update the chaos

Chaos Factor is back after a short hiatus to recap the events of the previous weeks.

Rather, I was always here — I just had to lay low to allow the Holocaust ad and Proposition 22 debates the space they deserved.

The past couple of weeks have had several interesting developments.

President Alistair McCrone paid us a visit in the newsroom, HSU received national recognition in several ways, Founders Hall was the location of a group of student-created photographic presentations, I almost died, and between the ads we've run and the sides people are taking on certain propositions, everyone seems to be on edge.

Oh yeah, and the geniuses who do the Campus Apartments main-

tenance turned my water off for the fourth time this month.

No jokes about not showering!

• McCrone came down a few days after the blackout — the only time I've seen him at the newsroom since I've been at HSU — and seemed to be in good spirits.

This was a couple days after *The Lumberjack* received a

press release from the CSU Board of Trustees that said he is due for his three-year presidential review.

Coincidence?

• HSU received some high-profile speakers and nationwide recognition:

The Multicultural Center presented its annual Diversity Conference, highlighted by renowned speaker and activist Angela Davis, who I am told has stringent re-

quirements for speaking at college campuses.

Davis spoke to an audience that spilled into the aisles and out to the foyer of the Arcata Theatre.

Green Party candidates for president and senator visited the party's perennial stronghold to see just what Humboldt County is all about and connect with their constituents.

They spoke at the open mike in the UC Quad and expressed reform plans, such as amending the Three Strikes Law, and still made time to meet the "little people" who they hope will support their campaigns.

HSU graduate student Sonja Stone was in rare form when Playboy's College Girls special gave the school recognition by placing her in its annals (yes, two "Ns") with a two-page spread.

I hear from various sources that Humboldt County vendors are having a hard time keeping the issue on the shelves.

• *The Lumberjack's* own Jenny Walker and Reza Schriker were among the artists participating in

a powerful presentation of student photographic talent. It not only gave the students a forum for displaying their work, it involved serious subject matter such as body issues, environmental responsibility and real love and was supported by well-chosen music tracks.

This, too, played host to a crowd that littered the aisles and back of the lecture hall and was well above the maximum occupancy.

• A spontaneous trip to Lake Tahoe I took to do a little gambling with a friend almost ended in tragedy when the truck lost traction, spun around backward and hit the opposite lane's guardrail. We were lucky there wasn't much traffic — we were sitting ducks.

A word to the wise: even 30 mph can be too fast when it's snowing, so watch out if you decide to spend Spring Break there.

• Finally, the journalist became a source when I received phone calls from the San Jose State University Spartan Daily newspaper and Radio Free Humboldt station KRFH, both of whom wanted interviews about Bradley Smith's

Holocaust revisionism ad and the post-publication controversy.

The Spartan Daily had run the ad and received similar feedback, and KRFH had been following *The Lumberjack's* escalating number of letters from disgruntled readers.

The Lumberjack is still getting letters about it.

Proponents and opponents of Proposition 22 continue to argue their points, though it has now been decided, and another ad became an object of controversy — surprise, surprise.

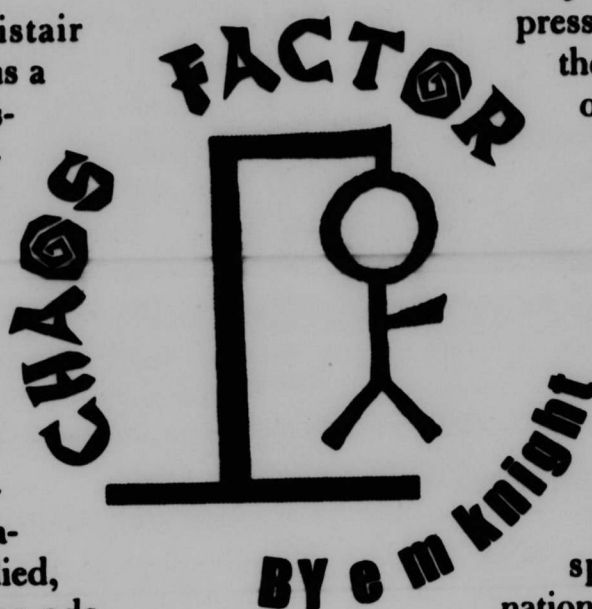
The anti-immigration ad, from ProjectUSA.org, implied that immigrants are the cause of overpopulation in the United States.

The group is actively recruiting members.

Despite all the recent controversy, there have been no bombings at The 'Jack yet.

P.S. That's not an invitation.

e m knight is Opinion editor and Online assistant. He is glad to be back in the trenches, trying to make the chaos a little less orderly.



Forest Service workers care about land

Grad student dispels rumors about Big Bar Complex fire policies

Propaganda has been flying around regarding the effects of the Big Bar Complex fires, much of it spawned by the reactionary presentation given by Doug and Karin Riley-Thron on Feb. 13.

While their hearts are in the right place, sweeping conclusions drawn with insufficient knowledge and understanding are dangerous and divisive, and rumors seem to be spreading faster than the fire did.

I'd like to explain a few things about fire effects, and this fire in particular. I am a graduate student in geology with a thesis on fire effects, and I have studied and worked with fire since 1994.

As far as I know, mine is the only objective study currently in place on the Big Bar fire area. I was on the fire from the end of September through the middle of November.

During that time, I had the privilege of seeing much of the fire area and flew over it several times.

I agree with Doug and Karin, and several U.S. Forest Service folks I talked to share the same sentiment, that this fire in fact burned in a gorgeous mosaic.

This fire, in my mind, approximates what a natural fire would

have looked like pre-Smokey the Bear.

It was started in the Trinity Alps Wilderness by lightning and was left to burn for several days because of high fire activity in other parts of the state.

It crept around, mostly in the understory, for several weeks and made occasional flare-ups and

runs when it encountered steeper topography, drier fuels, or when the weather conditions changed.

When conditions are right, a high-intensity, rapidly spreading fire may occur.

We all probably remember when it rained ash in Arcata on Sept. 27.

A firestorm was generated by a hot, dry northeastern wind, similar to Santa Ana, when the fire jumped Trinity Mountain and moved into heavy fuels created by the 1995-1996 blowdown event (also natural).

Slow burning under the inversion layer and occasional runs were the pattern throughout the duration of the fire, which, also naturally, was ultimately extinguished when the weather changed.

This is also true for the pattern of burnout operations.

Fire management policy is complicated and extends well above district or forest levels in the USFS, and it becomes even more complicated when tribal lands are involved.

Unlike a timber sale, a wildfire is not subject to the regular process. It is impossible to put a fire on hold in order to wait for public comment.

Additionally, incident commanders, planning section and operations section chiefs, division supervisors, and so on, spend many years as firefighters and in extensive training to work up to their positions.

They have seen more fire than any of us, and have an innate understanding that can only be gained through years of experience.

I know many of these folks, and many firefighters throughout the ranks, and I can assure you that the last thing they are thinking during fire suppression is "Hey, let's burn more so it can be logged later!"

To insinuate such a thing, to refer to firefighters as the "military-industrial complex" is truly insulting and makes my stomach turn.

While the idea that "all fire is bad" has disappeared among the ranks of firefighters, public policy still dictates suppression in most areas. (An emerging policy of "Pre-

scribed Natural Fire" implements a let-burn policy in an increasing number of identified areas.)

Other disturbing comments that were made during the Feb. 13 forum include a statement that USFS does not care about the land and an implication that there is a great conspiracy to hide information.

In reference to the first comment, let me say as a former ecologist for the USFS that people who do not care about the land do not work for the Forest Service.

It is not an easy thing to work for an agency when it feels like everyone hates you — logging industry and environmental organizations alike. The Forest Service does not pay especially well, and the main motivation for being there is to try to do right by the land.

If you just scoffed at this, it is because you have opposing views to some USFS decisions, as do we all.

Understand that these are public forests, and the range of views on how they should be managed is huge.

The pressure applied from all sides can be almost overwhelming.

There is no way to please everyone, not even within the ranks of the Forest Service.

Second, I do not believe there is a conspiracy. There is far too much real work to have time to plot conspiracies, and it is a paranoid notion besides.

An example of information that is being "hidden" about the Big Bar Complex is the precise location of every retardant drop made during the fire.

This information is not hidden — it is simply not known.

I would guess that not even the pilots could tell you every place they dropped retardant. (Although firefighters who get in the way and end up with a bath of red slurry on top of them could probably tell you a couple of exact locations!)

The bottom line here is to get informed and not make sweeping conclusions about the important matters with only a small piece of information.

Always consider the source of your information as well.

Beth Brady is a geology graduate student.



MOSES & JOAN

Another day at the Jolly Giant Commons' The Cupboard.

by IAN COLVERT

THE TRUTH EXPOSED!

A frozen pizza with a price of 525 'J' POINTS will cost you:

meal plan	price
Mini	\$13.65
Green	\$13.65
Gold	\$12.08
Humboldt	\$10.50

The same frozen pizza can be bought at a local store for \$6.49!

You are being screwed!

Superheroes are no more

The profession of superhero is officially defunct.

Really, when was the last time we had a new superhero? By superhero I mean a human-like being with extraordinary powers. You know, stuff like X-ray vision, superhuman strength, flight, golden lassos and the ability to shoot arachnid yarn from one's wrist.

Men and women with these talents have gone the way of the dinosaur.

When my generation was in its childhood years, we had Superman, Batman, Spiderman, The Green Lantern, Wonder Woman (who I think every pre-pubescent boy had a strange tingling feeling about — thank you Linda Carter), and last but not least, the X-Men. These names rang in our ears, rattled around in our brains and finally manifested themselves in our \$6 plastic Halloween costumes.

When I was 8, I was clad in one of those costumes.

Thanks to some loose-fitting plastic garb and a mask, I was Superman for a night. And let me tell you, despite the fact that I could not see through the too-small eye holes, nor breathe through the small orifice that professed to be a mouth, I was one hell of a superhero.

Not only did I save the world that night, but I was also handsomely rewarded with boatloads of candy (which was to be my mother and father's nemesis for weeks to come).

Sadly, however, the days of men and women who wear their underwear outside of their leotards have come to a close, with the exception of those holes in time that are otherwise known as southern health clubs.

No more can Metropolis count on Superman because Pokemon has driven him into such a state of frenzied disbelief that he has given up on us, and who can blame him?

Gotham City has been forsaken by Batman because he is pissed off that, somehow, the "Dark Knight" was transformed into a cheshire-grinning heartthrob who lives in a world of neon and has a sidekick who looks and sounds mysteriously like that guy from "Circle Of Friends."

And somebody has gone and turned Won-

der Woman into a contact-lens spokeswoman.

Sure, Batman is still around, but he has become Bizzaro Batman.

He exists as an overly angular cartoon and as a Hollywood anomaly whose face changes every year.

These Spandex-clad idols of America's youth have been replaced by professional wrestlers, professional athletes and whatever the week's popular video game character is.

What kind of powers do these pathetically ordinary folks have?

I mean, yeah, Mark McGwire can hit a baseball 500 feet, but can he catch a rocket with a nuclear warhead in mid-air and hurl it into the depths of space, saving humanity?

Today's children are getting the shaft. Their heroes are just not very "super" in nature.

The best we can manage for a superhero today is The Tick.

Don't get me wrong, The Tick was fabulous. But look what we did to him. He was confined to late-night cable television.

He did well there for a while until his creator, apparently deemed to be too abnormal, was locked up in a mental institution. In short, today's world couldn't even handle a tongue-in-cheek superhero.

Apparently it was too juvenile and interfered with our ability to focus all of our attention on the massive volumes of reality that we are baraged with each day.

So, with a tear in my eye and a beer in my hand, I salute the superheroes of old and join them in their condemnation of Japanimation, trading-card heroes.

I have no doubt that soon our society will be plagued by mad scientists, freakishly violent jesters, multi-millionaire terrorists and men dressed as non-flying aquatic birds. It will be a world in which Girl Scouts can't even deliver cookies safely.

What will we all do then — ask the St. Louis Cardinals to hit baseballs at them? I don't think that a plastic Mark McGwire suit would garner as much candy as Superman did.

Paul Melvin is still accepting entries for the "Who Wants to Marry a Hundredaire?" contest.

Public Opinion

compiled by Jenny Walker

How do you think third parties will affect future elections?



"Third parties never win elections — they only split opinions on the primary parties."

Paige Thomaselli
philosophy junior

"Before the third parties get into office, they're going to have to change the way that elections work through something like instant run-off voting or proportional representation. After that they will have a better chance."

Todd Jensen
undeclared junior



"They will not affect elections outside of taking votes away from main-party candidates until we change the way the electoral college is set up, and that will never happen. I don't foresee current legislators passing measures that would limit their power any time soon."

Ben Montoya
history freshman

"The way things are going they're not going to have much effect at all. People don't like change. We want to go with the flow."

Renee Miller
LSEE senior



"I think they are going to have minimal effects because conservatives are the ones paying for the votes."

Becca Pryor
psychology and dance sophomore

30 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

• THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK •

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

WORMWOOD: You are exhausting the Head's patience. Church of the Holy Family still meets Sundays at 11a.m., 1757 J, Arcata. - SCREWTAPE.

GABRIEL: Rejoice. Church of the Holy Family meets Sundays at 11a.m., 1757 J, Arcata. - MICHAEL.

CASINO GAMBLERS: Learn the real truth why gamblers can never win. Send \$5.00 for the Jaadd Report, PO Box 860065, Shawnee Mission, KS 66286.

FOR RENT

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 707-822-4326 or e-mail elcock@northcoast.com.

Looking for a place to live? www.humboldthouse.com...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

"Our nation's tradition of free speech is premised on the notion we do not prohibit expression merely because it may have negative effects. We criticize, rather than criminalize, speech with which we disagree."
Matthew Berry, Lawyer, Institute for Justice. 1999

FOR SALE

USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

COMPUTER: Intel 400MHz, free Internet with purchase, word processor, Win98 ready. \$450 (computer repairs/upgrades available). 442-7803.

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

Attention
WORK FROM HOME
\$500-\$5000+/mo PT/FT
888-715-0636 or <http://home.swbell.net/beslim>

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Ladies watch in Arcata Community Forest on Feb. 19. Call! 822-7357 to claim.

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

SUBSIDIZED ROAD TRIP! Ex-Humboldt Grad student now lives in Anchorage, Alaska but has old junk in storage in Arcata. Looking for an adventurous student, or students, willing to road trip it to Anchorage during summer break. All gas paid plus a bonus. References and honesty a must. 907-561-2725.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Golden Years is a student-run program that works with senior citizens at the Arcata Senior Center and in the local community. We are looking for enthusiastic students who want to make a difference in the lives of our participants. Weekly meetings are held in the main floor of the Y.E.S. House on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Welcome all and goodies will be served!

WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO SAVE \$500? Would you like to learn how easy it can be? Today? I thought so. Don't waste another day...or another dollar. Order NOW! For a limited time, just send \$19.95 to: SYM Enterprises - Saving You Money, 3052 Little Pond St., McKinleyville, CA 95519.

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.

WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit - your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

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TODAY?

I THOUGHT SO.

Save money on the groceries that you already buy!

Don't waste another day or another dollar.

Use our Coupons on Demand program and simply choose the coupons you want to receive.

NO MORE SEARCHING FOR YOUR SCISSORS!

NO MORE ENDLESS CLIPPING FROM THE NEWSPAPER!

ORDER YOUR COUPONS NOW!

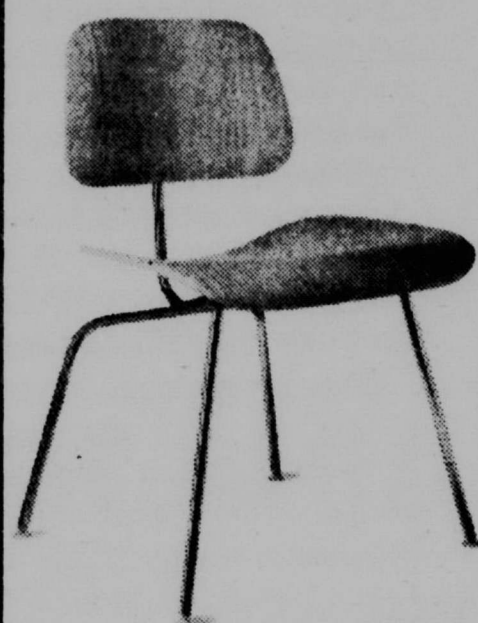
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

Placing an ad in The Lumberjack classifieds: less than a double-nonfat soy latte and scone.

Finding a loving home for your 1946 molded plywood chair: priceless.



Students, staff, faculty, alumni, non-profits:

\$3 for 25 words

Everyone else:

\$6 for 25 words

Lumberjack classifieds:
826-3259

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513 J Street, Arcata

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Up to 6 quarts * Some models slightly higher ~ Exp. 3-15-2000 ~

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ARCATA, CA 95521

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

Calendar³¹

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This Week

Wednesday

Workshop

CCAT is having an informational meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. Employees, volunteers and anyone interested in the center can come to discuss what's going on.

Lecture

"The 1700 Cascadia tsunami in Japan," will be presented by Dr. Brian Atwater of the USGS at 5 p.m. in Science B, room 135.

Workshop

"The Transgender Revolution," a free video screening and discussion of transgender issues, will be held at 6 p.m. in FH 163.

Thursday

Slide Show

The HSU Natural History Museum is having a slide show from 7 to 8 p.m. on the tidepool habitats of Humboldt and Del Norte counties. It will be presented by biology professor Dr. Milt Boyd. Slides of nearly 100 area tidepool creatures will be shown, and participants can learn about viewing marine life at low spring tides. The cost is \$4 per person or \$2 for museum members. Call 826-4479.

Film

A film about same-sex domestic violence, "My Girlfriend Did It," is showing at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center conference room. A discussion will follow the film.

Meeting

Green Party members and others interested in joining the Eureka Green Party are invited to attend a meeting at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Building, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 269-7064.

Friday

Theater

Students of the Dell Arte International School of Physical Theatre present "An Evening of Commedia" at 8 p.m. at the Dell Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. Donations are appreciated. Call 668-5666 for reservations.

Saturday

Workshop

The HSU Natural History Museum presents "In the Grip of Sucker Arms." Children ages 9 to 12 can learn about cephalopod creatures such as octopi and squid, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$8 for museum members. Call 826-4479 to register.

Theater

Friends of the Arcata Library Fundraiser present "The Chamber Readers," in the Arcata Library at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$15 per family and are available at the door. There will be a raffle, door prizes and a Dutch auction.

Public Service

A rummage sale to benefit the third annual Manila Multicultural Festival will be held at the Manila Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon. From noon to 4 p.m. the Manila Community Center is celebrating healthy lifestyles at their first annual Winter Holistic Health Fair.

Sunday

No events listed.

Monday

Blood Mobile

The Northern California Community Blood Bank will be at Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting

A support group and informational meeting about diabetes will be held at the Open Door Clinic in McKinleyville from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 839-3068.

Theater

Center Arts presents Cirque Eloize in Excentricus at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$17 for general and \$13 for students and children and are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, The Outdoor Store in Arcata, The Metro CDs and Tapes in Arcata and the University Ticket Office. Call 826-3928.

Benefit

The Eureka High School Jazz Ensemble is having a benefit concert in the Eureka Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Proceeds support the ensemble's trip to New York City and the Heritage Music Festival. Call 441-2521.

Ongoing

Theater

Plays-In-Progress presents its first new play of the millennium, "Texaco Star." The show is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and runs through March 25 at the World Premiere Theatre in Eureka.

Tutoring

The city of Arcata's Recreation Division offers free tutoring Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 7 p.m. at the new Arcata Community Center arts and crafts room. Call 822-7091.

Exhibit

Artwork by McKinleyville High School's advanced placement and art students will be displayed until March 20 in the Youth Gallery of the Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka.

Meeting

The Bicycle Learning Center meets every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in NHE 115.

Event

The Rhododendron Retreat Center will hold classes in relaxation and meditation techniques the first Saturday of each month at the Samoa Women's Club from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Donations are welcome. Call 268-1388.

Meeting

Nicotine Anonymous meets on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in NHE 118.

Clubs

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in Theater Arts 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.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119.

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. Call 826-4965.

Café Mokka

Friday — Good Company, 8:30 p.m., free
Saturday — Chubritza, 8:30 p.m., free

Muddy Waters

Friday — Smokin', 8 p.m., free
Saturday — Mr. Lunch, 8 p.m., free
Sunday — Pat Chavez, 11 a.m., free

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8-11 p.m., free
Friday — Errol Previde Duo, 8-11 p.m., free
Saturday — Mudd Puddle, 8-11 p.m., free
Sunday — Dugan and Ewell, 2-4 p.m., free

Café Tomo

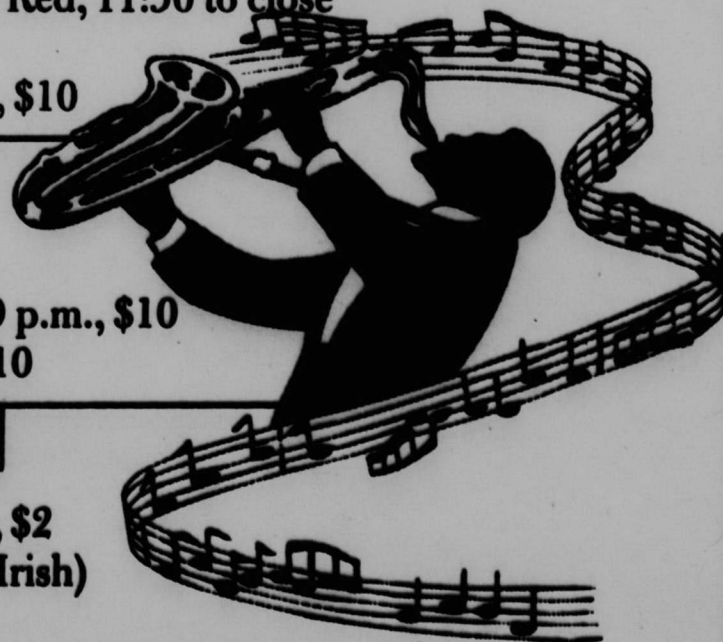
Thursday — Babatunde Olatunji and The Drums of Passion, 8-11:30 p.m., \$15, DJ Red, 11:30 to close
Friday — Wasabi, 9 p.m., \$5
Saturday — Clinton Fearon, 9 p.m., \$10

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ, 9 p.m., \$10
Saturday — Hip Hop dance party, 9 p.m., \$10
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m., \$10

Six Rivers Brewery

Thursday — Lazybones, 8-10 p.m., \$2 (bluegrass, cajun, and Irish)
Sunday — Distant Reality, \$2



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.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY

MUSIC!

no cover

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 — DJ RED & DJ GERBER

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — COMPOST MOUNTAIN

\$6.00 Pitchers • Both nights • 9 pm - Midnight



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Proud Purveyors of Red & Gold Nectar

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- Highest Quality Chicken Wings
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Hours:

Wednesday • Saturday • 4 p.m. - midnight

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Wed.
2 lbs. Wings
\$11.50

Sat.
2 fish tacos & chips
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Wed-Sat
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5-6 p.m.

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