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the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. • Vol. 80, No. 25

We

it's as American

WOMEN

see Community

SOON IN THIS ISSUE

- Open forum on date rape - Campus, page 6
- Nature trails for everyone - Boone, page 21
- HSU loggers win over weekend - Sports, page 18

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

• THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK • WWW.THEJACK.ORG • THE LUMBERJACK •

As National Volunteer Week rolls around once again, students and community members put in their time this week to improve the area.

by Abigail Hudson-Crim page 11

Students will vote to fill AS positions as well as voice their opinions on two initiatives.

BY BETH DOWNING 4

Students can participate in environmental classes in one of the world's largest living laboratories.

BY LEANN WHITTEN 18

Landscape photographers capture the aridity of the Western United States.

BY CHRISTINE BENSEN 26

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

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Barnett, Matthew	Part Year 10 N
Archer, Jay	Core Year 10 B, East, H, and N
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Chunsheng Bao, Jintao Bao, Jie Meng,
Bingyi Chang, Baojun Chen, Chao Chen, Jie
Chen, Dong Chen, Bing Dong, Kun He,
Minghui Kang, Tian Liang, Shao Long, Bin
Mao, Shao Meng, Rui Song, Shao Song,
Shoukang Sun, Shao Sun, Liang Wang

- **Conclusions:** *How* Computing & Business: Part 1, Meeting

arouse (v)

- 1) To wake up from or as if from sleep.
- 2) To stir up:excite.

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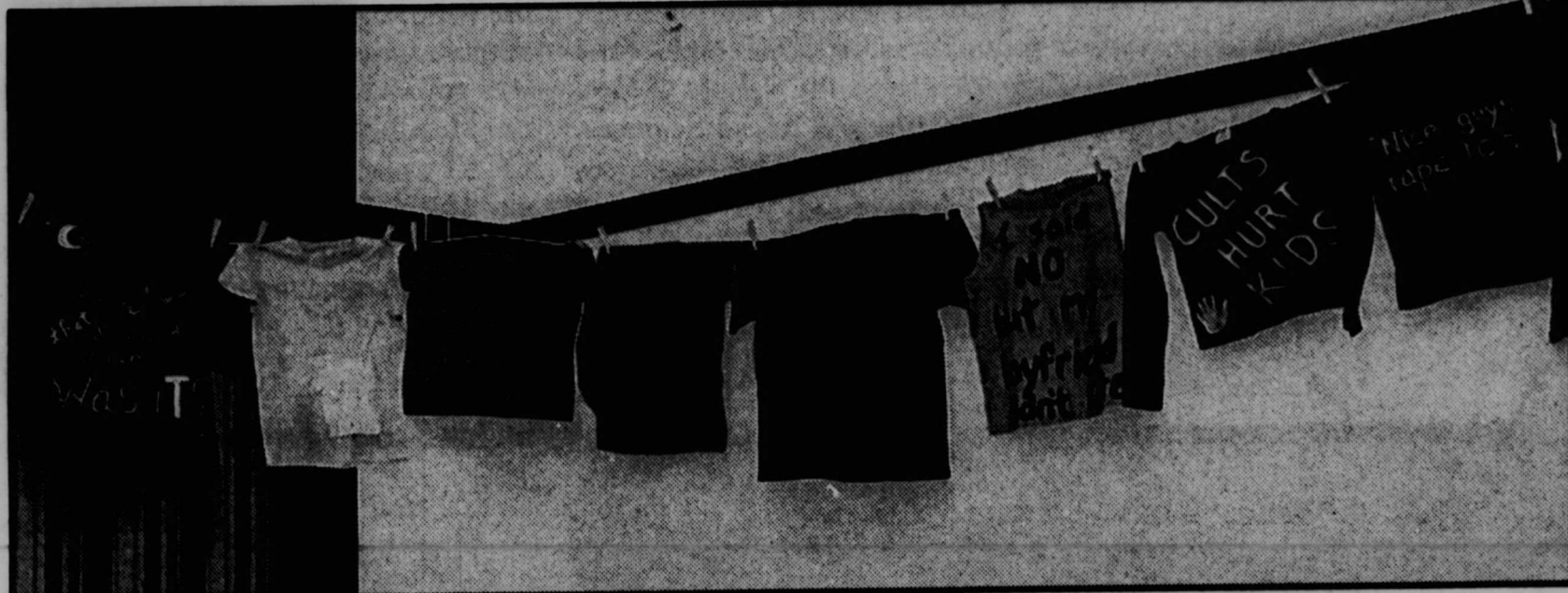
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

Campus³

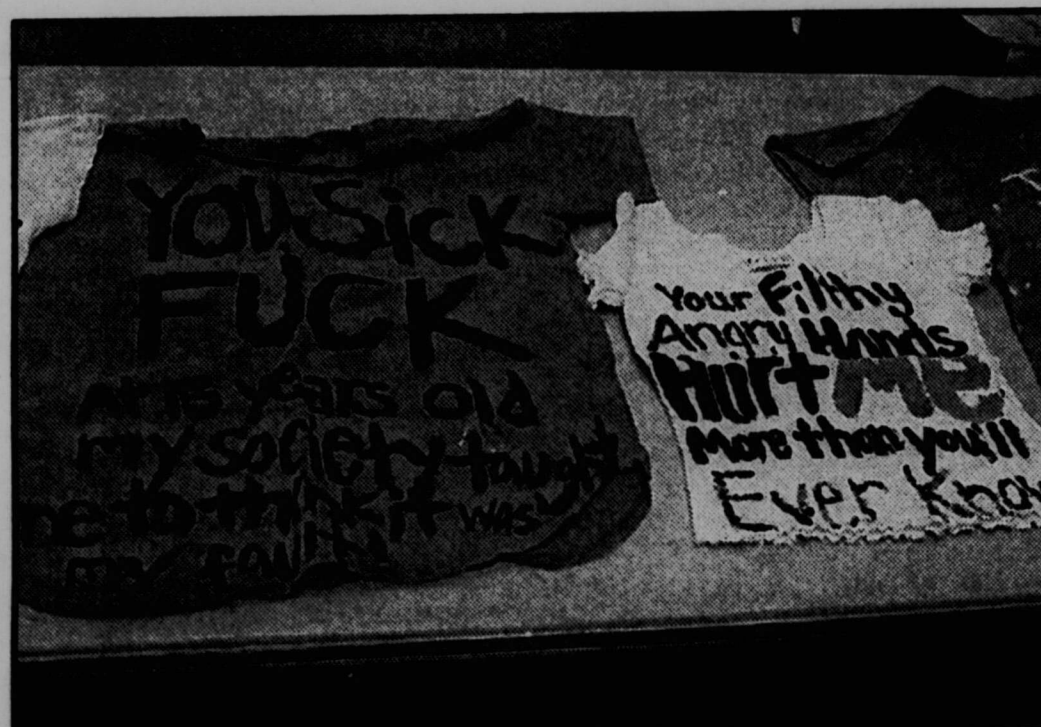
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A student observes The Clothesline Project yesterday afternoon in the Kate Buchanan Room.



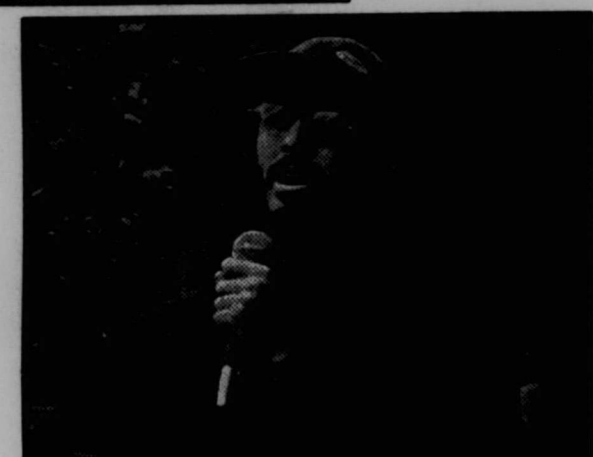
The Clothesline Project will be on display at Take Back the Night on Saturday during a pre-rally from 3 to 6 p.m.



Survivors of sexual assault painted these shirts. The one on the left is red and represents a survivor of rape. The blue one on the right represents a survivor of child molestation.



Lauren Cook, anthropology sophomore, opens the discussion about date rape and "Moses and Joan."



Ian Colvert, creator of "Moses and Joan," explains his reasons for the cartoon.

Cartoon ignites discussion

Students, Lumberjack staff open the subject of date rape, free speech

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students gathered in the UC Quad on Tuesday for an open dialogue that was inspired by a cartoon in the April 5 issue of *The Lumberjack* regarding date rape.

Associated Students presidential candidate and anthropology sophomore Lauren Cook encouraged students to speak out about date rape and urged the cartoonist and *The Lumberjack* staff to respond.

"If you're going to use free speech as a defense for the comic, then be ready for the free speech that will come back to you," Cook said.

Another student stood and said that a history of HSU had been written based on previous issues of *The Lumberjack*. He said that if students don't like the way the newspaper reflects the students, they should get more involved by writing letters or joining the staff. He said he has never felt that the newspaper reflects his views and concerns.

"About 500 students at HSU have been date raped by the age of 18," Cook said.

She said that part of The Clothesline Project, which allows survivors of a sexual assault to express their feelings about sexual violence, was on display in the Kate Buchanan Room.

"These are local people who have been victims of sexual assault," Cook said. "These may be people that you know."

She said she was happy in some respect that the cartoon ran because it helped to bring the issue to the surface, and made more people aware of the problem.

Ian Colvert, *The Lumberjack's* graphics editor and creator of the cartoon "Moses and Joan," was the last speaker.

None of the students who voiced an opinion about Colvert's cartoon said they found it amusing.

Colvert agreed. He said the points brought up were "bold, beautiful and relevant." He explained that he drew the cartoon for a friend who visited HSU last year and "had sex against her better judgement after having too much to drink."

"My friend was a victim of this school,"

Colvert said. "People need to know the cartoon was not funny — it's reality," he said. "I hope that all of you can respect me, as I respect all of you."

Travis Fulton, an environmental science senior, said the dialogue helped to clear things up.

"It really helped me to understand why he drew the cartoon," Fulton said. "In the end, I was glad that the cartoon was printed because it allowed the campus to discuss the date-rape issue."

Cook invited everyone to attend Take Back the Night, an event sponsored by the Women's Center. The event starts with a pre-rally at 3 p.m. on Saturday in the UC Quad before a march through Arcata.

Fulton also invited the men to participate in the group discussion to be held during Take Back the Night. Men are welcome as silent support.

Fulton said he is starting a club next semester called Men Against Rape Culture. The new club will focus on educating men about sexual assault, preventing it, and liv-

ing with a survivor of it.

Events and workshops are planned all week. It starts today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Kerr Tower with a workshop about partners of survivors of sexual abuse. During the same time, a workshop will be held regarding how to improve and recover one's body image and sexuality after an assault.

Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. victims and their friends are invited to paint a shirt expressing their feelings about sexual assault as part of The Clothesline Project.

Also on Thursday, there is a workshop entitled "Shifting the Paradigm," from 6 to 9 p.m. in Science B, room 135.

"We wanted to get the word out about Take Back the Night," Cook said.

Cook encouraged people to call the North Coast Rape Crisis hotline at 445-2881 if they are ever involved in a sexual assault of any kind.

"It was brave of (Colvert) to speak out about why he made the cartoon. He just should have thought of the effects that it would have on campus," Cook said.

Student elections may decide destiny of CCAT

BY BETH DOWNING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Associated Students elections will be held on campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; all students with a valid student ID are eligible to participate.

Students will vote to elect new AS officers: president, legislative

vice president, administrative vice president and student affairs vice president.

Students will also elect five representatives, one from each of the three colleges; the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Natural Resources and Sciences and the College of Professional Studies, plus one representative for undeclared students

and one for students enrolled in independent studies.

There are only two initiatives on the ballot this year. The first initiative is based on a resolution that was approved by the AS council on March 20 concerning the CCAT's placement on the University Master Plan.

The second is an opinion poll to gauge the willingness of HSU

students to bear some of the financial burden required for the campus to switch to more recycled and renewable sources.

Every 10 years the Master Plan, which is the document that maps out current and future buildings on campus, is made available for changes. This is one of those years. As it stands, the Master Plan has a new visual arts building where CCAT is and has been for the past 22 years.

The resolution states, "AS will only support a Master Plan which shows CCAT's current location as its permanent site..."

"The AS looks forward to future progression toward an appropriate location for the visual arts building that would provide a suitable, beneficial situation for both programs."

The ballot initiative states, "Should CCAT be preserved permanently in its current location on the Master Plan of the university?"

Last year there was overwhelming support when the same question was asked on the ballot, AS independent studies representative Panama Bartholomy said.

He said he hopes that a supportive vote in this year's election, combined with the AS resolution, the petitions that are circulating and the results from last year's election will show that students want to keep CCAT where it stands.

Though the results of the vote won't guarantee the preservation of CCAT's current location, it will show the opinion of the students.

Kris Taylor, the AS public relations coordinator, said, "We are trying to influence the Master Plan in such a way so it won't swallow CCAT with a new building."

The second initiative states HSU's commitment to a sustainable campus and the reduction, re-

use and recycling of natural resource-based products.

The initiative states that large quantities of paper are used every day on campus. It suggests students ensure that paper used will be more environmentally friendly by being nonchlorinated and having high post-consumer content.

The initiative does not specify what equates a high post-consumer content.

The initiative states that Enron Corporation, CSU's energy supplier, is currently offering renewable energy as an option.

This is an opinion poll; no fees will be assessed. It consists of four

questions which require yes or no answers.

1. Would you support a presidential mandate on the university to use a majority of chlorine-free, majority

post-consumer content?

2. Would you support a fee increase of approximately \$1 per semester on the computer lab fee to support the additional cost of more environmentally sound paper in the computer labs?

3. Would you support a presidential mandate on the university to switch all electricity purchases to renewable energy such as solar, wind, tidal and small-scale hydroelectric?

4. Would you support a small fee increase of approximately \$3 per semester for all electricity powering at HSU to be switched to renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, tidal and small-scale hydroelectric?

Candidates' forums will be held on the UC Quad today and Thursday at noon. The candidates running for representative positions will speak today, tomorrow will be

"Should CCAT be preserved permanently in its current location on the Master Plan of the university?"

AS BALLOT INITIATIVE

SEE VOTE. PAGE 10

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doing nothing.



Comic 2

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We, the undersigned men, believe that violence against women is unacceptable. We are taking a public stand against rape, domestic abuse, sexual harassment, emotional abuse, child molestation, and other forms of violence against women. We believe that men have a responsibility to work alongside women in the struggle to end such violence. We are willing to take on that responsibility and will not tolerate violence against women in our campus or community.

April 15 • "Take Back the Night" • UC Quad at 6 p.m.

Q. A.
Wm. Clapp
K. N. Lamont
D. R. J.
W. C. B.
Christy J. B.
J. B. B.
J. B. B.
J. B. B.
J. B. B.

Mike Bl
 Ednell
 Oscar Larson
 Johnny Comstock
 Parvatan
 Ulin Nunge
 the 11
 Rick Hitt
 Jack Swanson
 Robert D. Ray
 Dean Rusty
 Robert D. Ray
 John Miller
 Matt Smith
 John Miller
 John Miller
 Paul Noss Spahn
 E. Hallen
 Jeff A. Poston
 E. Hallen

Lonnie Poling
 Dan. Paul Olsen
 Ed. Olson
 Jeff
 John A. Hultberg
 Michael Boyer
 Eric W. Zil
 Jeff W. Carver
 Justin Schmitt
 Kenneth Olson
 ROB HATFIELD
 BRIAN DENNERT

Aaron S. Duda
Master ~~Wade~~
Eg. Duda
~~Tom~~
John Nysethem
Edith Lisi
Marian Papp
John K. K.
Matt Harman
Rene Manze

M. A. C.
~~John C. C.~~
 Brian Pollock
 Justin Clark
 Doug King
 Chris M. White
 Jay C. White
 Raymond M. Marshall - D. Surge
~~John C. C.~~
 Nathan Whittington
 Darren McElroy
 R. B. B. B.
~~John C. C.~~
 Nathan Whittington
 David R. B.
 C. C. C.
 J. C. C.
 J. C. C.
 J. C. C.

Fred Luf
 Alan Goodmen
 Eric Murphy
 Greg Snylie
 Sequen Valeros
 Kate Newson

Devin Kralich
 [Signature]
 Colleen Garrison
 Jay Barber
 John Russell
 Brenda Adams
 Paul Brown
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 Silas Toms

En Elbert
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~~James~~
 Daniel White
 John M. White
 John M. White
 The School
 same name
 Anne C. Loren
 La Hogue
 Max Shubert
 Clifford M. Carter
 with no right tri
 Brian Davenport
 Frank M. Hill
 by the
 Roy Shuman
 Nolan King
 Brian Boring

Josh Otto
Silas Knight
Eric Benzle
Robert DeFrance
Patrick Jones
Ethan Kasey
Dale Moya
J. W. R.
J. C. G. (James Carter)
Aam Johnson
Z. H. H.
J. H. H.

Mrs. E. Allen
~~Scott~~
 Dora Munn
 Ryan Emerson
 Wm. Allen
 J. W. Hykin
 Paul Holt
 Sam. White
 F. C. Stirling
 John E.

Kevin Gray
 Monica
 N.C.
 Chris Chip
 Tony Dapfer
~~Ronan Williams~~
 Z. Lee
 Lynne
 Jeff
 Ben - Kziel
 Billy R.
 John Chaffin
 Jason
 Chad Ellegren
 W. H. Hays
 Bryce Kyburz
 Travis Fulkner
 Tim Rogers
 Josh Orr
 K

Winchell E. Allen
 Andrew McLaughlin
 Arthur Page
 Judd Hermann
 Ryan K. Moad
 August P. Schilling
~~THE CHAIRMAN~~
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 J. Edgar
 John Woods
 Horace Marshall
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Roy Johnson
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 Mike Tannenbaum
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 Tasha Ray
 Andy G.
 Duke Pelusko
 Steve Loefer
 Matthew Wilson
 Francisco Moya
 B. M. Robinson
 [Signature]
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 S. M.
 James Beale
 Erik Willingham
 Steve C. S.
 ...and many more



April 15 • "Take Back the Night" • UC Quad at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, April 15th, men & women will have another opportunity to take a stand against violence against women. The annual "Take Back the Night" Rally, March and Men's Discussion Group will take place on the UC Quad at 6 p.m.

Topics covered include:
Self-Defense, Grassroots Activism, Racism in the Sexual Assault Prevention Movement, Same-Sex Domestic Violence, the International Movement Against Violence Against Women, Men's Roles in Preventing Violence and more!

Pre-rally Celebration at 3 p.m. on the UC quad with free music, poetry and (not so free) food. All are welcome!

**Please call
826-4216
with any
questions.**

Native American Studies gets new books, curriculum

BY JEN BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Native American Studies has been a growing field at HSU since the early '90s. Two weeks ago, NAS took another step forward after the curriculum committee for the College of Arts and Humanities voted to approve a new curriculum designed by the department.

"We stand out as a very unique program and we just became better," NAS professor Joseph Dupris said. "Fortunately, this happened just in time to get the new curriculum into the fall schedule."

In 1994, the NAS major was made available at HSU. Four years later, the major was popular enough to create the department as part of a mandate from President Alistair McCrone to create a na-

tional center of excellence in Native American Studies.

NAS professor Kathleen Hill said that the national center of excellence is a visionary term that describes a place where the discipline of Native American studies can be recognized as being excellent for both Native American and non-Native American students learning about tribes and their people.

"Our major is so organic," NAS professor Joseph Giovannetti said. "We always focus on the link between the old and the new."

Hill said, "The new curriculum is much more focused than the old area of study. Our courses are intended to provide all of our students with a realistic appreciation for Native culture, history and values, while increasing their understanding of the unique political status, rights and responsibilities of tribal nations."

As part of the new curriculum students pursuing an NAS degree may engage in either a general course of study, or choose a specialized option in law and government, language and literature, society and culture, or natural resources and the environment.

Professors in NAS realize that it is common for students to move to Humboldt County to attend college and have no idea they are living around an area rich in Native American history.

"Twelve or more tribal entities are located within 50 miles of Arcata," NAS department chair Victor Golla said.

The NAS department strives to prepare its students for the work force and also for graduate school, Hill said.

Dupris agreed.

"NAS opens the door to all different areas of work in state, gov-

HSU is the only CSU campus that offers NAS as a major.

ernment and recreational jobs," he said. "Certificates are also issued at the end of the courses so people can go out and do things with the information they have learned."

HSU is the only CSU campus that offers NAS as a major.

"Many CSUs have a commitment to NAS but do not have a department," Golla said.

"We are fortunate to have both."

Students enrolled in any NAS course will have the opportunity to learn from dedicated professors, Giovannetti said.

"We have a really experienced staff," Dupris said. "We didn't learn everything we know from reading books — we learned from experience and we bring our experiences to the classroom."

Courses in NAS elaborate on all areas of Native American study.

"A lot of our courses are so exiting for people because they are so hungry to touch on values and ethics for all human beings,"

Giovannetti said. "The Native perspective bolsters everything they learn."

Hill said, "Things get talked about in a safe classroom setting."

The NAS department is also working on updating old textbooks.

"It is common to find textbooks where people are referred to as dead when they are still alive," Dupris said. "We're bringing in new books that are more current and more direct."

"We want to interact with tribally generated documents which come directly from tribes and also use our own experiences to teach our students," Hill said.

Students also have the option of pursuing degrees in other fields of study while completing a minor in NAS, or creating an interdisciplinary program of their own.

"As these programs become established and our program grows, we anticipate that the input from tribes, students and community members will all contribute to a more comprehensive program and we will continue to get better," Hill said.

DOT.COM DAY @ HSU

Internet Career Resources & Opportunities

Wednesday, April 19

Calendar of Events:

Electronic Job Search Seminar

12:00 — 1:00 p.m.
Nelson Hall West, Room 232

Cherry Vanek, from the HSU Career Center, will present a seminar on Electronic Job Search. Join her to learn all you need to know about using the power of the Internet in your job search.

Local Dot.Com Employer Panel

3:00 — 4:30 p.m.
Goodwin Forum

Hear how these local employers transcended the "Humboldt Curtain" and developed effective business strategies based on the emerging dot.com market.

Featured guests include:

- Jim Nelson from *Agreda Communications*
- Katie Darden from the *Career Life Institute*
- Laurie Lazio from *Lazio Gourmet Tuna*
- Larry Goldberg from *NetHelp International*

Events co-sponsored in part by:
Humboldt State University—Career Center
Business & Economics Club
Computing Science Club



"Go virtual"

NetHelp International Reception

4:30 — 5:30 p.m.
Nelson Hall West, Room 232

Enjoy some hors d'oeuvres and hear about internship opportunities in web development and marketing from a growing local company.

On-Campus Interviews

Silicon Graphics will be on-campus Thursday, April 20 interviewing for career and internship opportunities for CIS, Business with a CIS minor and Industrial Technology majors.

Informational Presentation:

Wednesday, April 19 • 6:00 p.m., SH 117

Submit your resume and cover letter to the Career Center, NHW 130 by Thursday, April 13 to be considered for an interview.



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UPD CLIPS

Monday, April 3

1:41 p.m. An attempted theft of a copy machine from the Library was reported. A case was initiated.

2:11 p.m. Somebody reportedly walked out of The Depot without paying for food. Officers were unable to locate the person.

7:41 p.m. Someone reported a suspicious package in the Wildlife Building. An officer responded and discovered the package contained a pair of small black rubber boots.

Tuesday, April 4

5:37 a.m. Two people were reported sleeping in the television lounge in Sunset Hall. They were advised of regulations against camping on campus and sent on their way.

Wednesday, April 5

10:55 a.m. A fire alarm was activated in the Student Business and Services Building. The building was evacuated but no fire could be found.

The cause of the alarm was determined to be an overheated oven in the South Campus Marketplace.

10:28 p.m. A man in a hooded sweatshirt was seen on the roof of the University Center. An officer contacted the man and sent him on his way.

Thursday, April 6

12:38 A strong aroma of marijuana was detected in the vicinity of Sunset Hall. The officer was unable to locate any stoners.

12:40 p.m. A vehicle was booted in the Sunset/Redwood Hall fire lane for having more than five unpaid parking tickets.

1:40 p.m. A pipe was siezed by UPD from Redwood Hall residents. The pipe was slated for destruction.

Friday, April 7

5:51 p.m. Someone reported a person smelling of alcohol sleeping in Founders Hall. An officer contacted the man, arrested him for being drunk in public and transported him to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Saturday, April 8

2:04 a.m. A Sunset Hall resident reported a high-pitched noise thought to be an alarm. An LGA responded and believed it was a door alarm.

The resident called UPD again complaining of the noise and an LGA found that the noise was only coming from that resident's room.

A Furby doll was found under the bed and was determined to be the source of the noise.

5:35 a.m. A Redwood Hall resident reported hearing someone ripping things off of her door. She opened the door and found another resident pulling pictures off the door.

The resident refused to give the pictures back and went to his room. A case was initiated.

Sunday, April 9

12:04 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a large party on Eye Street.

2:38 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a fight on the second floor of Sunset Hall.

There was no fight, but an intoxicated resident was found by UPD officers. He was left in the care of his roommates.

2:58 a.m. A Redwood Hall resident requested an officer to determine if an intoxicated friend should be taken to the hospital. An officer responded and a friend agreed to watch the drunk for the night.

3:13 a.m. A resident reported overhearing two men harassing another resident in the bathroom of Sunset Hall.

The resident said the men demanded the resident's wallet and when officers responded they found the wallet had been stolen. The men could not be found and a case was initiated.

5:48 p.m. An officer heard a single gun shot coming from the area of the Arcata Community Forest. The area was checked but no suspects could be located.

6:17 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident reported receiving threats. A case was initiated.

9:24 p.m. UPD provided a jump start to a Nissan Sentra on Harpst Street.

9:35 p.m. APD assisted UPD on Sixth and K streets with a Spanish translation during a traffic stop.

Monday, April 10

12:29 a.m. UPD received two complaints about several people creating noise in the Redwood/Sunset Quad and ignoring requests to be quiet.

An LGA was reported at the scene trying to handle the complaint. Nine people quieted down after arrival of UPD.

7:21 a.m. A noninjury traffic accident was reported at B and Harpst streets. UPD received statements from the people involved.

10:52 a.m. Someone reported a hit-and-run in the Jolly Giant Lot. No injuries were reported.

1 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident reported an advertisement of pornographic nature taped to the ceiling above his or her door. UPD seized the material and a case was initiated.

2:53 p.m. A concrete rabbit statue reported found in the bushes between Nelson Hall East and Redwood Hall. UPD seized the statue and put it in the Annex for safekeeping.

3:30 p.m. A motorist requested assistance with a jump start. UPD provided the assistance and the vehicle started.

5 p.m. Someone reported a disturbance between a student and a faculty member in the Theater Arts Building. Officers responded and resolved the disturbance.

7:59 p.m. An Irish Setter was reported running loose through Founders Hall. The owner was contacted and the dog removed.

~ compiled by Mark Buckley



this week: 0
this semester: 9

Number of pipes confiscated:

- This week: 1
- This semester: 5

Number of clips from Redwood and Sunset halls this week: 13

Total estimated cost this semester because of reported vandalism: up to \$4,300.

Number of reports of Furbys causing a disturbance: 1

Number of cars booted for unpaid parking citations this semester: 7

Number of stolen parking permits reported this semester: 14

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AWARD

Up to three scholarships of up to \$500.00 each

CRITERIA

The application is open to all students of all disciplines who have completed at least 48 units at an accredited university and will be attending HSU for the 2000/2001 academic year.

APPLICATION

Applications can be found at the Clubs' Office in the University Center. The deadline for applying is Friday May 5, 2000.

ETHNIC STUDIES

ETHNIC STUDIES COURSES • FALL 2000

General Ed and DCG Courses

- ES 105: Cultural Minorities in the U.S.**
Wray, MWF 1000-1050, 3 units, CRN #40569, GE & DCG
- ES 105: Cultural Minorities in the U.S.**
Wray, TR 1100-1220, 3 units, CRN #43904, GE & DCG
- ES 105: Cultural Minorities in the U.S.**
Bao, MWF 0900-0950, 3 units, CRN #44021, GE & DCG
- ES/WS 108: Pwr/Priv Gen/Race/Sex/Class**
Accomando, TR 1400-1520, 3 units, CRN #44314, GE & DCG
- ES/GEOS 304: Migrations & Mosaics**
Bao, TR 0930-1050, 4 units, CRN #44315, GE & DCG
- ES 308: Multicultural Perspectives in American Society**
Smith, TR 1100-1220, 3 units, CRN #41960, GE & DCG
- ES/ENGL 334: American Ethnic Literature (Chicano Literature)**
Curiel, TR 930-1050, 4 units, CRN #44561, DCG

Both GE and elective classes are being offered in Fall 2000, as well as Ethnic Studies courses which satisfy DCG and requirements for some majors.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 826-4329

Other Ethnic Studies Courses

- ES 320: Afro-American History**
Smith, MWF 1200-1250, 3 units, CRN #42609
- ES 327: Afro-American Religion**
Smith, W 1500-1750, 3 units, CRN #44318
- ES 330: Ethnic Women in America**
Bao, MWF 1100-1150, 3 units, CRN #43918
- ES 400: Cultural Politics of Whiteness**
Wray, MWF 1400-1450, 3 units, CRN #43328
- ES 400: Cross-Culture contact & Understanding**
Staff, T 1800-2050, 3 units, CRN #43716
- ES 490: Black Athletes**
Smith, W 1800-2050, 3 units, CRN #44381
- ES 680: Black Feminist Thought**
Accomando, W 1700-1950, 4 units, CRN #45507 & 45508

Students play a key role in strengthening Ethnic Studies and in the push for a diverse education which prepares you for your role as informed citizens and educated professionals. To show your support for Ethnic Studies and for curricular diversity take a class and get a friend to take one too.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Working in Britain may expand resumé

The British University's North America Club is sponsoring students to work in Britain. There are no deadlines to apply and U.S. students can be involved in the program for a maximum of six months.

In addition to a \$225 fee, students must cover their travel fees and day-to-day living expenses. However, they are guaranteed the same wages as a British person working the same job.

Minimum wage in the United Kingdom is 3 pounds per hour for workers less than 21 years of age, and 3.6 pounds per hour for workers older than 21 years.

Once accepted to the program, students will receive a Blue Card. This works as a permit for any type of employment in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

"Working is the best and most affordable way to really get to know Britain from the inside," according to a brochure for the BUNAC Work in Britain program.

According to the brochure, BUNAC is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization and has specialized in operating transatlantic student work/travel programs for more than 37 years.

For more information call BUNAC at 1-800-GO-BUNAC or see its Web site at www.bunac.org.

Solid-colored T-shirts needed for expression

The Women's Center is in need of solid-colored T-shirts in good condition for The Clothesline Project. The project gives women who have survived, or who are friends of victims of sexual assault, the opportunity to express their feelings about the experiences.

Participants will be able to paint the T-shirts with pictures and/or words on Thursday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30, and again next Wednesday at the same time.

The shirts will be displayed on a

SEE CAMPUS CLIPS, PAGE 10

MONDAY • April 17

- ◆ Nutrition Talk • 12-2 p.m. NHE 113
- ◆ Massage Therapists • 2-4 p.m. Goodwin Forum
- ◆ "Killing us Softly" Video/Discussion • 7-9 p.m. Agate Beach Room (in the "J")

TUESDAY • April 18

- ◆ The Body Objective • 12-2 p.m. NHE 113
- ◆ Yoga Workshop • 7-9 p.m. Kerr Tower, Founders Hall
- ◆ Facial Massage • 9-11 p.m. in the "J"

WEDNESDAY • April 19

- ◆ Body Image Workshop • 12-2 p.m. NHE 113
- ◆ "Slim Hopes" Video/Discussion • 6-10 p.m. in the "J"

THURSDAY • April 20

- ◆ Scale Bashing on the Quad • 12-1 p.m. at the S.H.O.P. table
- ◆ ARCH: Adult Re-Entry Center Discussion • 1-2 p.m. MultiCultural Center
- ◆ Images in the Dark • 7-8:30 p.m. in the "J"

FRIDAY • April 21

- ◆ Women's Discussion Group • 12-2 p.m. NHE 120
- ◆ Men's Discussion Group • 12-2 p.m. Health Center Conference Room

TABLING ALL WEEK ON THE QUAD! For more information call Health Educator Bryan Hylton at 826-4325

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 2000-2001 ELECTIONS SAMPLE BALLOT



Associated Students Elections
April 18-20, 2000

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

EXECUTIVES

(Vote for only one candidate for each office)

PRESIDENT

- Lauren Cook
- Elexis Jade Mayer

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

- Gary D. Batini
- Jennifer D. Gonzales
- Paul N. Spohn

STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

- Matthew J. Harman
- Jodi A. Mulligan

A. S. COUNCIL COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

(You may ONLY vote for college representatives in your college.
Vote for no more than three representatives.)

ARTS, HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

- Brady A. Molter

NATURAL RESOURCES & SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

- April Rand
- Todd A. Stephens

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE

- David A. Carolan

INITIATIVES

Resolution on the Future Preservation of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's

Present Location (CCAT)

Should CCAT be preserved permanently in its current location on the Master Plan of the University?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Resolution for Ballot Initiative Regarding Recycled Paper and Renewable Energy

PLEASE NOTE: The following series of questions is an opinion poll, no fees will be assessed.

Would you support a presidential mandate on the University to use a majority of chlorine-free, majority post-consumer content?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Would you support a fee increase of approximately \$1 per semester on the Computer Lab Fee to support the additional cost of more environmentally sound paper in the computer labs?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Would you support a presidential mandate on the University to switch all electricity purchases to renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, tidal and small-scale hydroelectric?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Would you support a fee increase of approximately \$3 per semester for all electricity powering HSU to be switched to renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, tidal and small-scale hydroelectric?

☐ YES

☐ NO

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

(Write-in candidates may be written in the Write-In Votes box of your scantron ballot sheet. You must fill in box #50.)

■ EXECUTIVES

(Vote for only one candidate for each office)

– LEGISLATIVE VICE PRESIDENT • Lindsay Ogden-Herrera

■ A.S. COUNCIL COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Vote for no more than a total of three representatives (scantron & write-in). Important, you may vote for college reps. in your college only.

– NATURAL RESOURCES & SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE • Becky Boschee

– INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE • Panama M. Bartholomy

– PROFESSIONAL STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE • B. J. Susich

– UNDECLARED REPRESENTATIVE • Christopher D. Stein

Election dates:

Tuesday, April 18

Wednesday, April 19

Thursday, April 20

In case of a run-off,
elections will be held
Wednesday, April 26 &
Thursday, April 27

Polling Locations and Hours:

- Quad 9AM - 4PM
- Forbes/Science 9AM - 4PM
- Residence Halls 9AM - 7:30 PM (Tues & Wed) 9AM - 4PM (Thu)
- Natural Resources 9AM - 4PM
- Disability Resource Center, 9AM - 4PM
- Library 9AM - 8PM (Tues & Wed) 9AM - 4PM (Thu)
- Lower Playing Field, Noon - 2PM (Wed)

CAMPUS CLIPS

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

clothesline Saturday during the pre-rally for Take Back the Night. The pre-rally is from 3 to 6 p.m. on the UC Quad.

Participants will then march through Arcata. After the march, there will be another opportunity to paint a shirt.

Men are welcome at Take Back the Night in silent support, Susan Jones of the Women's Center said. Although there will be a discussion group for them to participate in, they are not invited to speak at the open mike.

"This is a night for women to discuss," Jones said.

The Women's Center is in need of more shirts. Specific colors mean specific things.

- red, pink and orange — survivors of rape

- yellow and beige — for survivors of domestic violence

- blue and green — survivors assaulted as children

- black — survivors of gang rape

- navy blue — survivors of cult/ritual abuse

- purple or lavender — survivors of assault because the woman was, or believed to be, a lesbian

- white — in remembrance of women or girls who were victims of a sexual assault resulting in murder

For details on painting a shirt or Take Back the Night, call the Women's Center at 826-4216.

~ compiled by Emi Austin

Vote

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

How willing are students to bear some financial burden required for HSU to switch to more recycled resources?

those running for president and vice president.

Voting will begin Tuesday morning at several locations around campus: the UC Quad, Forbes Complex, Disabled Students Services, the Jolly Giant Commons and the Library.

All locations will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the JGC and Library have extended hours — the Library will remain open until 8 p.m., the JGC until 7:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday at noon, AS is sponsoring a barbeque on the Lower Playing Field. Free food will be available along with karaoke, a tug-of-war tournament and extra voting booths.

If run-off elections are necessary, they will be held April 26 and 27.

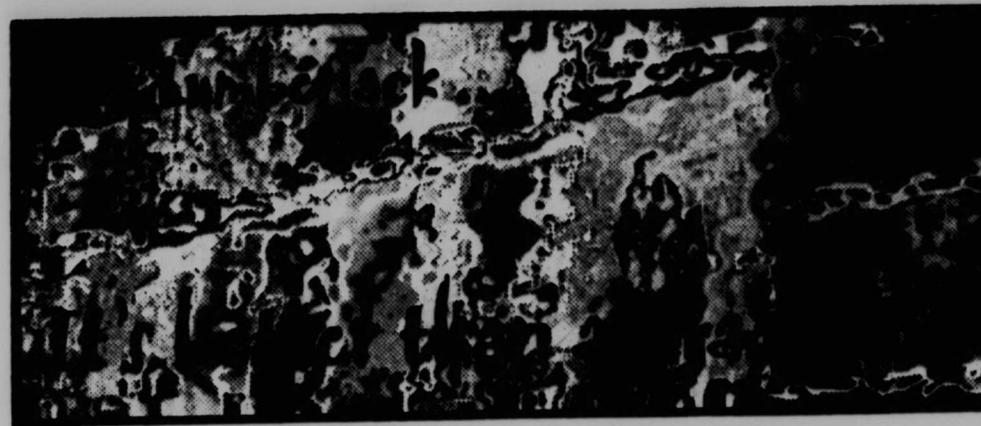
This would happen in the case of a tie or if results were too close to call, Taylor said.

Last year only about 12 percent of the student body turned out to vote, Taylor said.

"An apathetic mood won't accomplish anything," he said.

Cloud Friedrich, the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences representative, said students should vote and take part in AS because "we make real decisions regarding policy, financing, programs and curriculum — the things that really affect students."

Taylor agreed, "It's important (for students) to realize what AS does, that we affect change and that they can be a part of it."



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- Forbes Magazine

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are still
available!**

April 17 * 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 18 * 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

April 20 * 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Call the Student Health Center for more information at 826-3146

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Get your hands dirty

Fix, mend, plant, clean and beautify during Volunteer Week

BY ABIGAIL HUDSON-CRIM

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

Every year a call for community involvement goes out across the country and it is known as National Volunteer Week.

This week is a time for people to donate a few hours to the community, often through service groups and volunteer organizations. Saturday also coincides as National Youth Service Day.

The Volunteer Center of the Redwoods, in collaboration with several Americorps programs, has a wide variety of options to offer; everything from park beautification in McKinleyville to repainting the U.S. map on the blacktop at Grant Elementary School in Eureka.

VCOR has been a resource center for volunteers and community programs since its inception in 1994.

VCOR Director Denise Fletcher said the center's role in National Volunteer Week is to organize a public thank you to volunteers and service members for their important community contributions.

Another role is to coordinate publicity for the service projects that take place during the week so that people interested in one-time activities can participate, said Fletcher said.

Starting in McKinleyville today from 3-5 p.m., an Americorps Cadre of Corps will be working to remove litter and weeds, and recycling cans and bottles in Hiller Park. Tomorrow at Clam Beach there will be a beach cleanup from 12-3 p.m.

At Larissa Park from 3-5 p.m. there will be the opportunity for volunteers to help build a split-rail fence and, if enough people show up, they will also do prep work for grass seeding.

On Friday, from 3-5 p.m., there will be litter removal, trail maintenance and possibly the removal of non-native plants at the Parkside Trail in McKinleyville.

"It's a question of how many volunteers show up," said Peter Giampaoli, California Conserva-



PHOTOS BY ABIGAIL HUDSON-CRIM

Manila Community Center volunteer Ben Winker weeds a vegetable bed at the center. Winker is a former member of Americorps Cadre of Corps, which maintains the garden. Americorps Straightup member Traci Zelles (below) paints a mural for the Manila Community Garden.



While learning about the ecosystems, students will examine the flora and fauna of the area.

The trip will continue with a hike through the dunes to identify rare spring blossoms and native vegetation.

By helping the students learn about the restoration process, volunteers will also learn about the evolution of the area.

"It's a good time for people in the community to give something back, and it doesn't require an ongoing commitment," said Howie Schnabolk, Cadre of Corps program coordinator.

He added that it can also help people get a sense of the volunteer and service positions available in the community.

The Cadre of Corps will be working with Arcata Community School students in the Arcata Community Garden, located on the corner of 11 and F streets, on Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. They will be planting vegetable beds for the Arcata Food Endeavor.

tion Corps and Americorps Cadre of Corps supervisor.

He recommends volunteers bring their own gloves, but said some will be provided with hand tools. Each event will be preceded by a short discussion about the ecology and natural history of the park or beach, he said.

In Manila today and Friday, there will be a Bay to Dunes environment educational field trip from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Volunteers will join Americorps Cadre of Corps members in leading school groups along the marshes to the Manila beach and dunes.

National Volunteer Week Schedule of Events

Today:

Hiller Park Beautification

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

McKinleyville

Call Peter @ Americorps 839-9003

"Bay to Dunes" field trip 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Manila

Call Keith or Denise @ 445-0913

Thursday:

Clam Beach cleanup 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

and Larissa Park fix-up 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

McKinleyville

Call Peter @ Americorps 839-9003

Community Garden vegetable planting

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arcata

Call Katie or Denise @ 445-0913

Friday:

Parkside Trail maintenance

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Peter @ Americorps 839-9003

Saturday:

Seed Exchange, Gardening and Nutrition Fair

12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Manila

Call Bev @ 445-0913

Grant Elementary School fix-up

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Eureka

Call Stephanie @ 441-2552

Cutten Elementary Sequoia Park cleanup

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Cutten

Call Bryana @ 441-3900

SEE VOLUNTEER, NEXT PAGE

Volunteer: Weeklong activities are perfect time to get out and lend a hand

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The Corps could use three volunteers — people who feel comfortable working with at-risk teens, said Katie Salt, Cadre of Corps member and organizer.

Another Americorps program, the Watershed Stewards Project, will hold a service day on Friday at the Jughandle Nature Farm in the Fort Bragg area. Forty-five members will be joining up with 150 middle and high school students from the Math, Engineering

and Science Achievement Club to plant trees.

The Ukiah students are involved in a government-funded program which promotes minority student involvement in math, environmental and science projects, said Johanna Schussler, Watershed Stewards outreach team leader.

In groups of three or four, the students will be mentored as they plant 1,000 alders and almost 500 willow sprigs.

Culminating on Saturday, Na-

tional Youth Service Day, Americorps Straightup program has several opportunities for volunteers to help.

"It is a celebration of service and a recognition of youth volunteers," said Debbie Hart-Harris, Americorps Straightup training and support specialist. "It is one of three service days held throughout the country."

In Manila there will be a public gardening, nutrition, seed and plant exchange fair and workshop

at the community center, from 12-4 p.m.

At Grant Elementary in Eureka, located on H and Oak streets, volunteers are needed to help out with the U.S. map. They will be repainting the map on the blacktop and refilling the wood chips around play structures.

The work will begin at 9 a.m. and will end by 2 p.m. or earlier depending on how quickly the work is completed.

Students from Cutten Elementary School, along with Americorps members, will be going to Sequoia Park in Eureka to conduct a garbage pickup. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

These projects are in cooperation with, and also coincide with, the kickoff for the Keep Eureka Beautiful Project's month-long activities.

"This is the perfect time to celebrate and publicize the efforts of

local volunteers," Fletcher said.

National Volunteer Week falls a week before Earth Day this year, April 9 - 15.

Since that celebration is right around the corner, the call has gone out across the country for people to get involved in their community.

To get involved in National Volunteer Week or at any other time, call VCOR at 442-3711.

For more information about volunteer events mentioned, see the schedule on page 11.



PHOTO BY ABIGAIL HUDSON-CRIM

Ben Winker tends to some of the plants to be used at the seed and plant exchange, which will be held Saturday at the Manila Community Center.

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Hope finds a home

New program in Eureka helps children experience success

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Children in Humboldt County who have had a tough time may have a new lease on life.

The HOPES House will open its doors in Eureka in June. It will provide a shelter for youth who have been removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect.

The house is part of a new program called Helping Our Children Experience Success. The house is a new program in the Youth Service Bureau, which is a division of the Redwood Community Action Agency, a nonprofit organization in Eureka.

HOPES House will provide children with 24-hour supervision from trained staff, meals, lodging, access to a public school education, and a chance to work in groups and in one-on-one activities.

"It's a home, but it's also a therapeutic environment," said Ronnie Swartz, group home manager for the Youth Service Bureau. "These are children who've had a rough time."



PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER

HOPES House, which opens in June in Eureka, will give abused and neglected children 24-hour supervision, as well as food, shelter and access to school.

Swartz has several years experience working with children. He worked as a counselor at the Parry Center for Children in Portland for two years. He also has a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and teaches a social work class at HSU.

The house has four bedrooms and will house eight children. But more importantly, Swartz said, the house will be able to provide a higher level of care than the county has been able to provide in the past.

Currently in California there are

14 levels of care for children, ranging from foster homes to mental health institutions. HOPES House will be a level-eight facility, Swartz said. This means the children will have a place to live, and will be supervised by social workers — but will not be "locked up."

Until now, the county has been unable to help Humboldt County children living in foster homes who may have problems that are too much for the foster parents to handle. These children have had to be sent to other counties that had higher level facilities, Swartz said.

The average cost to the county for the children who are sent to facilities outside the area is about \$5,500 per youth each month, Swartz said. HOPES House will cost the county about \$3,500 per youth, he said.

The first children targeted to stay at the house will be the children currently staying at out-of-the-county facilities, Swartz said.

"We want to bring those children back," he said.

The age range of the children will be from 11 to 17.

Supervisors, or residential-group counselors, will look after the children and also facilitate group and one-on-one activities. Two counselors will work during the day and one at night.

Swartz said HSU students are

SEE HOPES, PAGE 16

Fiesta Cafe

Traditional Mexican Food

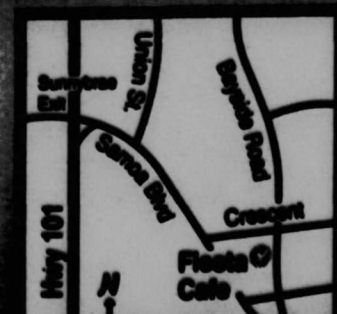
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Expanding the Arcata Co-op

Soon neighborhood store will have more than natural foods

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The point of all the construction in the Arcata Co-op parking lot — which will be done by July at the latest — is to bring many new services to their customers and improve working conditions for employees.

General Manager John Corbett said there are several reasons for the renovations.

The first reason is some public employee safety problems, including an unsafe loading dock.

"Another issue was some of our entrances weren't 360 degrees, which is required by the state," Corbett said.

Another reason for the renovations was the amount of requests the Co-op was receiving for an increase in products.

"If you have all these new products, there has to be space to put them all," Corbett said.

"We want to bring a whole new line of products and services to our customers. We will also have new energy-efficient offices available at



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF NORTH COAST CO-OP



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

The \$3.1 million expansion of the Arcata Co-op (above) will eventually have wider aisles for shopping, a customer education counter, an espresso and juice bar and other new services. Project manager Hélène Rouvier (left, wearing hard hat) says the expansion will also include new landscaping to improve the appearance of the store.

the Co-op instead of having them off-site," said Hélène Rouvier, project manager at the Co-op. Handicap entrances to these offices will also be available.

"We are expanding every department in the store, including the meat and produce departments, which will offer customers a wider selection of items," Rouvier said.

This will include a full-line bakery which the Co-op has never had before.

"We are really looking forward to the bakery. It has been a huge re-

quest for the past couple of years," Corbett said.

The Co-op will also offer more bulk foods and a wider selection of frozen foods.

"Having more bulk and frozen foods was one of our main goals in this project," Rouvier said.

Along with these two services, the beer- and wine-making department will be expanded.

A sandwich and juice bar will be included among the new services offered.

Both of these bars will be located near the new seating area, which the Co-op plans on furnishing with online-ready computers.

"The new construction will also offer more parking to customers who often have trouble finding a spot. We will also have new landscaping to improve the looks of the place," Rouvier said.

Many of the customers are very optimistic about the Co-op renovations.

"I think that the construction is massive. The new services would definitely bring me to the Co-op more often, as long as the prices

SEE CO-OP, PAGE 16

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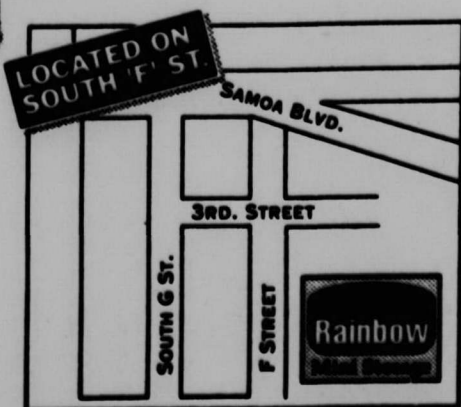


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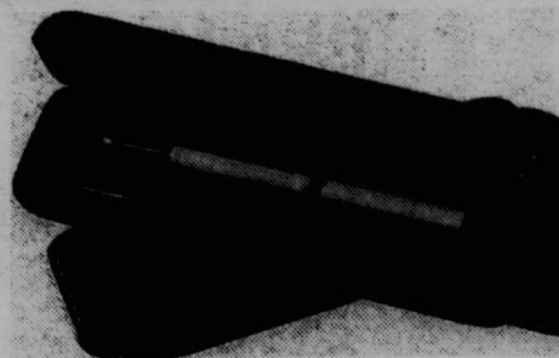
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Walgreens arrives in Eureka

Citizens weigh costs, benefits of 'big box' coming to area

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Walgreens, a chain with more than 3,000 stores in the United States and Puerto Rico, has landed in Eureka as part of a new wave of large chain or "big-box" stores moving into the area.

This is the third "big-box" pharmacy store in the area, along with Rite-Aid at the Eureka Mall 101 and Long's Drugs at the Uniontown complex in Arcata.

Opening its doors last Thursday, Walgreens already employs more than 30 people, said store Manager Vickie King.

"The opening went pretty well. We had a good turnout and hope for more on our official grand opening day on April 30," King said.

King added that the store had great success filling open positions quickly, with no concerns regarding unionization.

"It's a very good company to be in, very people-oriented. We believe in family and taking care of employees," King said. "We've hired a lot of people from this area, we work with employees, and work around schedules."

Walgreens Co. posted earnings of more than \$19 billion in 1999, making it one of the 100 largest U.S.-based companies, according to a recent Fortune magazine survey.



The newly constructed Walgreens will have its official grand opening April 30. Store Manager Vickie King said the store has had great success filling open positions and is willing to work with employee schedules.

City officials welcomed Walgreens' Eureka preserve.

"We're happy to see a new development on that particular piece of land," said Eureka City Manager Harvey Rose. "We're always happy to see new retailers interested in coming into the community."

Unlike the proposed development of a Walmart store on the Eureka waterfront, the new

Walgreens has not faced opposition regarding land-use policies.

"The new Walgreens is not in an ecologically sensitive area," said

Nancy Abrams, a community activist and former Eureka City Council candidate. "It was just an empty lot on Broadway."

The city agreed.

"The land was a woolen mill, then it was abandoned," Rose said. "The land had been sitting there empty for decades."

Walgreens is not the first "big-box" to enter the community, and it will not be the last, Rose said. A number of national retailers are in the works for Humboldt County, and such development is promoted by the city, he said.

"At the Bayshore Mall, 13 building permits for new or expanded stores were issued by the city last year," Rose said. "There are eight so far this year, giving the mall a 96 percent occupancy rate."

In addition to the new Long's Drugs in Arcata and Rite-Aid in Eureka, a Michael's crafts store is opening in the Eureka Mall that boasts a 20,000-square-foot space devoted to craft materials.

"Don't assume that because I objected to a place like Walmart that I would object to any chain," Abrams said.

"It depends on what they bring to the community, how they affect things environmentally and so-

SEE WALGREENS, NEXT PAGE

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Co-op: A work in progress

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

don't go up," said Holly Sugrue, a lifetime member of the Co-op and a pre-medical junior.

Not everyone is as supportive as Sugrue.

Mican G. Bisson, an Arcata resident who lives near the Co-op, said he was disappointed to have his view of Arcata obstructed by the height of the new building. Bisson would like to see a mural painted on the side of the new building.

Nicholas Fuds of Arcata was displeased to see the amount of wood used for the new building.

Fuds said he would like to see the Co-op use a more sustainable source to offset the amount of wood being used.

"We tried not to use any old growth in the construction. We also tried to use any wood we could salvage from the old store," Corbett said.

The total cost of the construction, which is being financed through Humboldt Bank, is approximately \$3.2 million for construction plus an additional \$700,00 for equipment costs.

"We tried not to use any old growth in the construction. We also tried to use any wood we could salvage from the old store."

JOHN CORBETT
Arcata Co-op general manager

"We had to spend extra money to make the building earthquake safe. We also had bad soil under the building and that raised the cost as well," Corbett said.

Except for the \$20,000 grant from the city of Arcata, the rest is being paid by the Co-op.

While construction continues the Co-op has maintained their normal amount of business, Rouvier said.

She said the Co-op has lost business during some of the months of construction. But in other construction months, business has actually gone up.

"This is great compared to the statistics which show about a 5 to 10 percent decrease in business during construction for all businesses," Rouvier said.

Walgreens: Opens doors to North Coast

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Rose dismissed claims that locally owned businesses keep more wealth in the community.

"Whether it is a national or local store, it has to pay taxes and it has to pay employees, so the payroll stays in the community," Rose said. "These companies are often involved in the community, supporting recreation and youth programs, so they're good corporate citizens. Really what this country is based on is capitalism and competition."

Rose mentioned that another Walgreens store is projected for the corner of Harris and Harrison streets in Eureka as well.

One aspect of the new Walgreens that Abrams is concerned with is the drive-through pharmacy. It is complete with an electronic dumbwaiter to dispense drugs.

"I think a drive-through pharmacy is ridiculous," Abrams said. "The problem is you have people idling the engine in line. It's the height of laziness, spewing exhaust."

Walgreens describes its drive-through pharmacy as innovative and an improvement of customer service.

"We welcome every customer in town to try our drive through, it's

very convenient," said Eleanor Wong, a Castro Valley resident who is serving as pharmacy manager during the opening weeks of the store.

"I think the drive through is an asset with the elderly, with sick children, ill people, and when it's raining," King said.

Wong believes that the pharmacy of Walgreens is superior because the size of the store guarantees customers can get the lowest drug prices possible. She said the pharmacy can serve customers the best with a \$1 million computer system that has patient profiles on record and can automatically refill prescriptions with the customer's doctor.

"We welcome any questions or concerns with the patient's care and with drug interactions," Wong said.

King emphasized the generosity of other Walgreens stores to such causes as cancer and diabetes research, saying that the Eureka store will also become engaged in community philanthropy.

"We're committed to making Walgreens a pleasant shopping experience for all that come in," King said.

HOPES: Program uses collaborative approach to help children and parents

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

welcome to apply for the counselor positions. A bachelor's degree or two years experience in social work is required.

A lead-counselor position is also open to applicants. Lead counselors supervise the other counselors. This job requires a bachelor's

degree in a behavioral science plus two years experience, Swartz said.

Swartz stressed that the therapy at HOPES House will be a collaborative effort between the social workers, the children and the foster or natural parents.

"The focus is not to assess and diagnose problems," Swartz said.

"But to help the parents and children come up with solutions."

Since there won't be a doctor stationed at the house, social workers will administer drug treatments for children with a prescription and who require treatment.

Generally the children who want to live at the house will apply to the

county through their case worker. The child's case is reviewed by the county Family Intervention Team III, which is a multidisciplinary team comprised of people from the county's probation office, department of mental health, department of education and other departments.

Once children are selected to live at HOPES House, there is no time limit on how long they can stay, Swartz said. Ultimately, the goal of the program is to get children to either move back in with their foster or natural parents, or if the children are old enough, to help them live independently.

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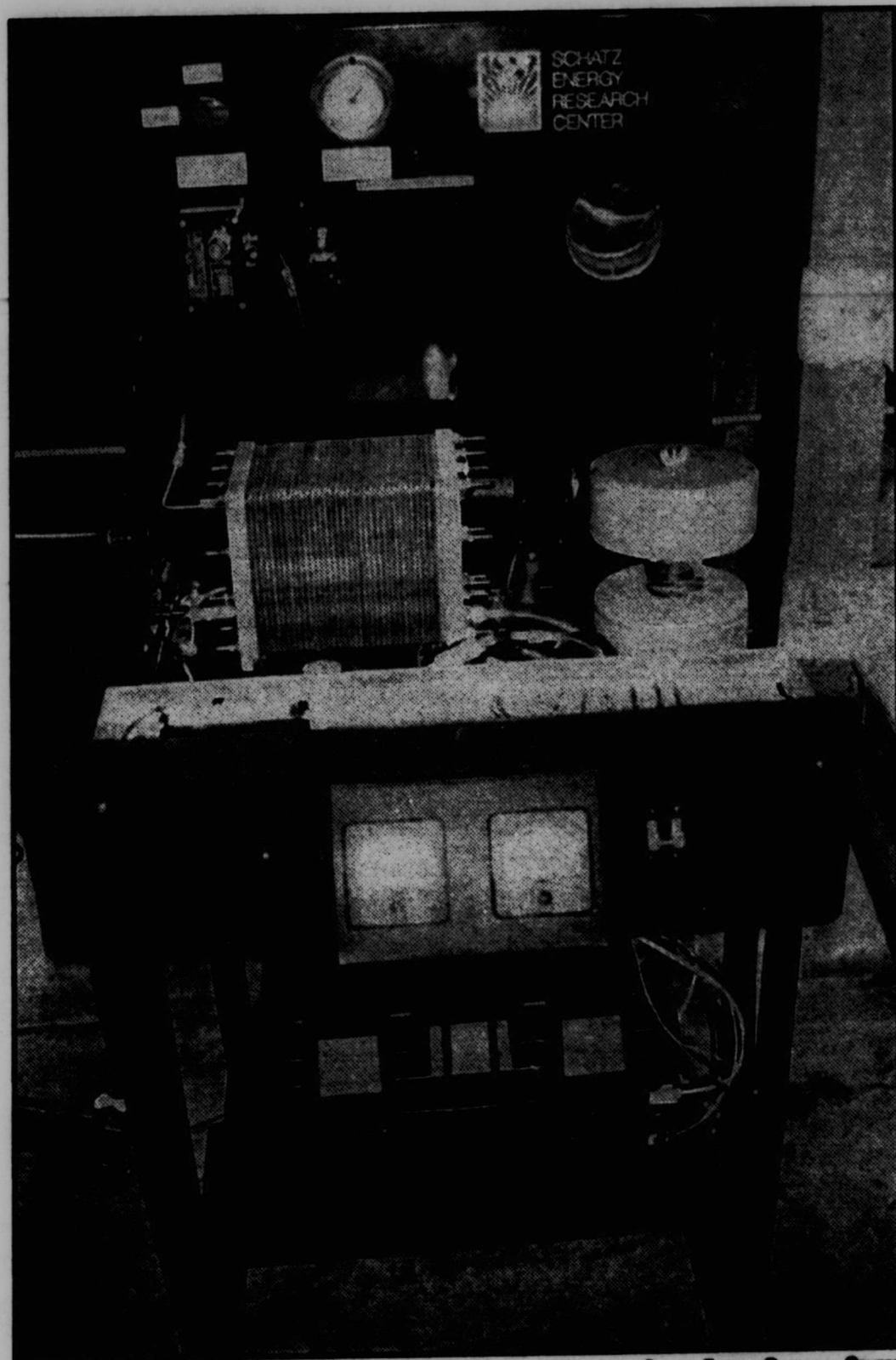
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Hydrogen fuel cells put to the test

Clean, safe and renewable energy makes dreams a reality

BY KIM HORG

LUMBERJACK STAFF



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SCHATZ ENERGY RESEARCH CENTER

The hydrogen fuel cell (above) has undergone many changes to reduce its volume and weight. It emits no pollution and doesn't consume nonrenewable resources.

Fuel cell vehicles (below) have a greater range than battery vehicles and can be refueled in minutes. They are zero-emission vehicles — the only exhaust from using solar or wind power is pure water.



Solar hydrogen is an alternative energy source currently being tested on our campus and throughout our community.

HSU's Schatz Energy Research Center is the only testing ground for hydrogen energy systems in the United States.

The Schatz Energy Research Center is located on campus and is conducting research to demonstrate that solar hydrogen is a reliable and abundant energy source.

The center was founded in fall 1989 and is funded by a grant from Dr. L.W. Schatz, former president of General Plastics Manufacturing Company of Tacoma, Wash. Two HSU professors in the environmental resources engineering department manage the project; Peter Lehman is the director and Charles Chamberlin is the co-director.

"Hydrogen is in our future but it is hard to say when. It may depend on how long until our fossil fuels run out," Schatz research engineer, Ron Reid, said.

"Solar energy is not available 24 hours a day so when it is dark they use the hydrogen stored in tanks from the day time. More solar energy is produced in the day than what is used so this allows a product to run on solar energy even when the sun is not out," said Christine Parra, a research engineer at the center.

"The solar panels generate electricity when sunlight hits them. The excess electricity goes to a machine called an Electrolyzer that uses the electricity to split water into hydrogen and oxygen, the oxygen gas is vented into the atmosphere and the hydrogen is stored or transported," she said.

"A special machine called a fuel cell reverses the process of electrolysis and when hydrogen is recombined with oxygen, the same electricity is produced as before. The only byproduct that is created in this process is water and no resources are consumed," she said.

The research center is working on several projects to test this process of extracting hydrogen from solar energy.

"The Palm Springs Project is the biggest project that is going on. We



Fuel cells provide year-round power for this microwave repeater station. This station is located on Schoolhouse Peak en route to the Hoopa reservation. It provides telephone service for the Yurok Tribe.

"We can run our whole society on hydrogen. There are no wires to deal with, no pollution or fossil fuels that are used."

CHRISTINE PARRA
Schatz research engineer

are using the same process to run a car and three golf carts. The motor runs on hydrogen pumped into the tanks of the vehicles and they run by using the sun as a resource to power activity. The Palm Springs project started in 1996 and will be done this summer," Parra said.

Another project that is being conducted is in the Klamath river valley at Redwood National Park.

"We use hydrogen to operate the telephone system. The repeater station relays a message from one site to another. There was no telephone system there so that is how this project got started," she said.

"The battery bank can go dead without sun so when there is not enough sunlight, the voltage is low and the fuel cell senses it and kicks in."

"They have tanks of hydrogen that are stored there and replaced periodically. The project started in November and has made the record for the length of time fuel

cells have run," Parra said.

She said that with electricity in such high demand, it is important to find a more efficient energy source.

"We can run our whole society on hydrogen. There are no wires to deal with, no pollution or fossil fuels that are used."

"We have a limited supply of coal, oil and natural gas. The world's oil reserves have a supply that will only last us another 40 years. Solar energy is available in mass quantities. Forty years is just enough time to implement another alternative energy source, if we start now," she said.

"There is a possible project in Arcata that is being discussed. A monitoring system that tells us how low the town's water supply is would be backed up by fuel cells," Reid said.

Parra said, "Hydrogen is cheap but the Electrolyzer, fuel cell and solar panels are expensive. They need to get cheaper and then they will be more accessible. Engines have been around for many years and now they are cheap. I hope this will be the same with the parts that are used in producing solar hydrogen."

"All there needs to be is the will to want to do this in our society by politicians and the people," Parra said.

For more information on this project, visit the Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~serc or call 826-4345.

Biosphere 2 touches down at HSU

BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU undergraduates can now spend a semester at one of the largest living laboratories in the world. In March, HSU signed a partnership with Columbia University's Biosphere 2 Center, giving HSU students guaranteed placement in the program.

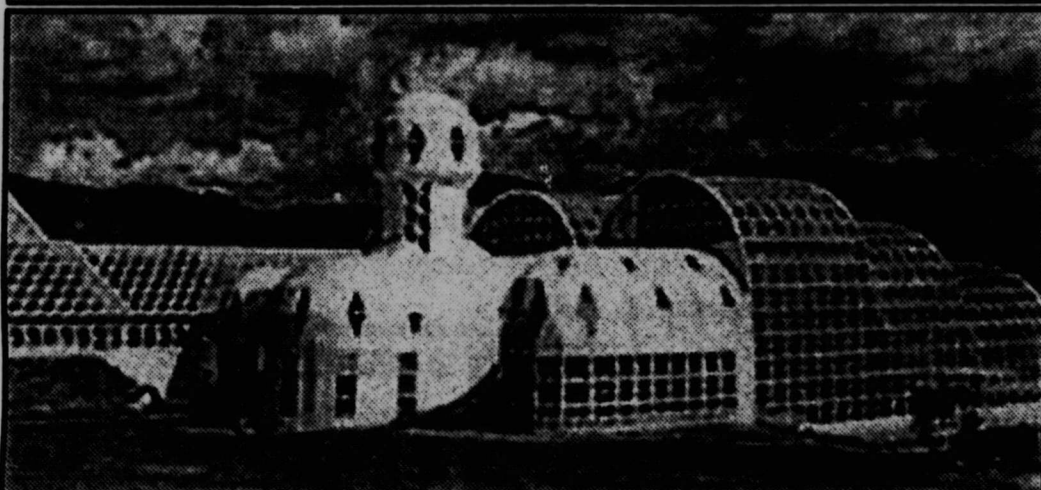
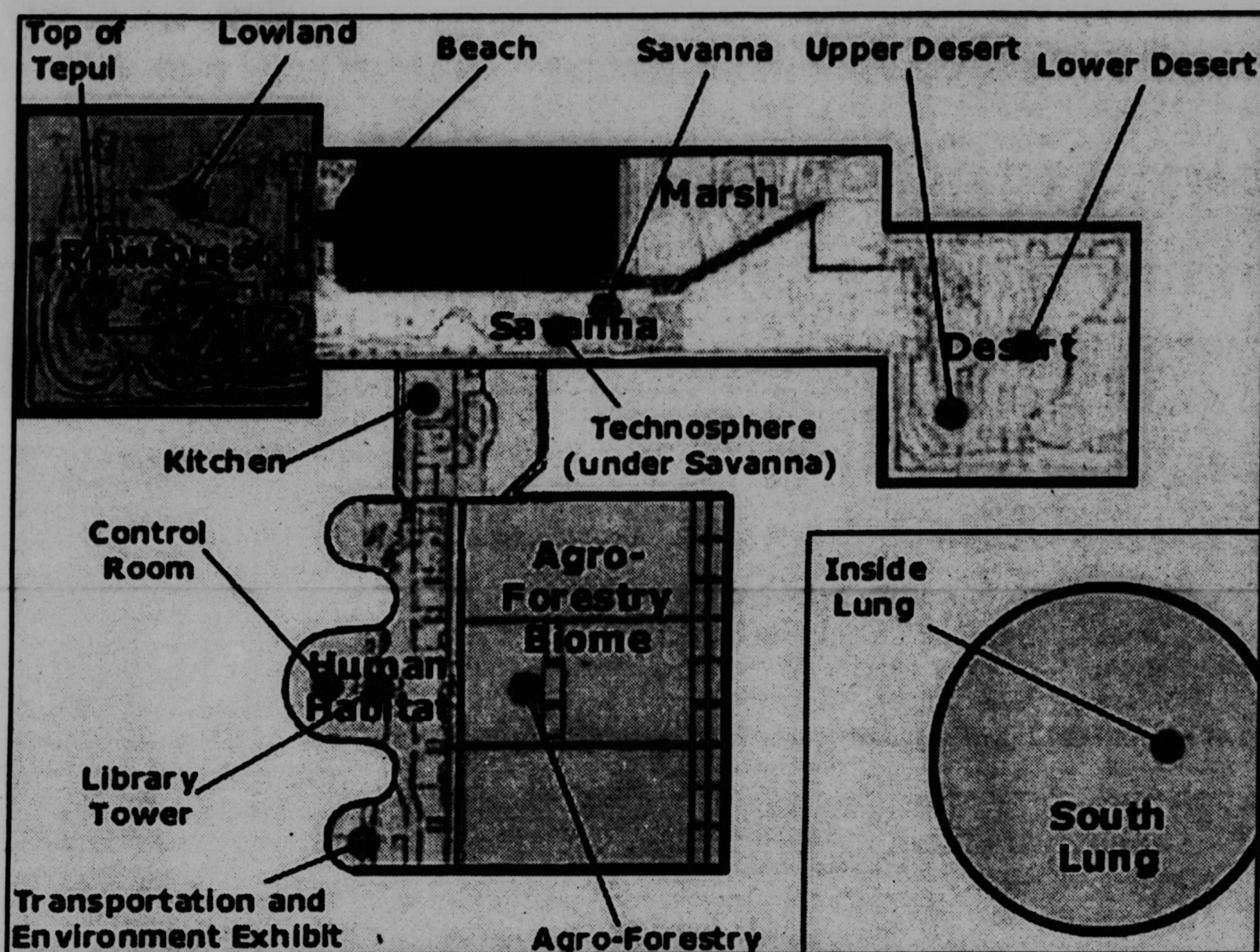
Originally, Biosphere 2 was an experiment to see if humans could survive in a closed ecosystem. In 1994, Columbia University converted it into a large ecological laboratory at the university's western branch.

Located in Oracle, Ariz., in the Sonoran desert, the focus of the 250-acre campus is the 3-acre glass structure which contains six of the Earth's ecosystems: a rain forest, a desert, a savanna, a 900,000-gallon salt water ocean, a marsh and a separate agro-forestry area.

"There are several HSU students here for the first time," said Kendra Crooks, the assistant director of student admissions at Columbia University in New York. "The new contract guarantees spots for HSU students."

Crooks said last semester Columbia admissions sent e-mails to some HSU students and four were placed in the spring semester.

All of the professors attend all the lectures at Biosphere 2 in case a question pertaining to another subject comes up, Crooks said. Students learn to listen to a lot of



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BIOSPHERE 2

The Biosphere is 3.15 acres in all and contains six of the Earth's ecosystems (shown above). HSU undergraduates are able to spend a semester in Arizona because of a partnership HSU signed with Columbia University in New York.

different perspectives from geologists, biologists and political scientists, she said. The professors

come from the University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, UC Berkeley, Columbia, Cornell University and Australian Northern University.

All of the classes at Biosphere 2 are intertwined which allows students to see how things fit into the bigger picture, Crooks said.

Although Biosphere 2 is "fitting for sciences, we welcome students with no science background. We want students from all areas," Crooks said. Everyone needs to know about sustaining the environment, she said.

Students from all over the world attend the program in Arizona, but students from partner schools, (HSU is the 27th among them) are placed first.

Tuition is \$12,075 and the cost of a room is \$1,500. Other fees total \$800. Meals are not included, but students are provided a fully-equipped kitchen and weekly transportation to the grocery store. The total estimated cost is \$15,025, according to the Biosphere 2 Web site (www.bio2.edu). Financial aid is 95 percent transferable, Crooks said. Several scholarships are also available. Part-time jobs are also convenient in visitor services, research and clerical positions on campus.

"It's kind of like summer camp, because you go to lectures and all of your professors are there with you," said Jane Northrop, a natural resources interpretation junior from HSU. Northrop is currently attending the Spring 2000 "Earth Semester."

SEE BIOSPHERE, NEXT PAGE

This April, in honor of Earth Day...

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Bits o' Science

Water treatment contest at HSU

Contaminated water will be put to the test in a "Water Treatment From Your Kitchen" competition.

The HSU Environmental Resources and Engineering Student Association is sponsoring the intercollegiate event, drawing competitors from California, Indiana, Nevada and Oregon.

The objective of the competition is for the teams of engineers to design a system using only regularly available household kitchen items that treat contaminated water.

The event will be held Saturday, April 22, on the walkway between the Greenhouse and Science B buildings. It runs from 9 a.m. to noon, with an awards presentation in Science B 135 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information or questions, visit the competition Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~eresaww_index

Celebrate Earth Day at a fair

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of Earth Day, the Northcoast Environmental Center is having a fair on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "Sustainable Living Fair: Products and Ideas for the Year 2000 and beyond," focuses on meeting current needs while preserving the Earth for future generations.

The fair will feature food, music, workshops, displays, product booths, videos and new ideas.

Americorps will be having worm composting workshop throughout the day. At 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., the Humboldt Livable Communities Roundtable will present the slide show Sustainable Development in Humboldt County.

This is the Humboldt County version of the nationally renowned slide show by Dan Burden of Walkable Communities.

Registered participants include: Six Rivers Solar, Energy Design, Redwood Alliance, The Humboldt League of Women Voters, Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, Marsh Commons, the Friends of Humboldt County, and the Institute for Sustainable Forestry.

For more information on booth space, call 822-1143.

Bladder control luncheon today

Bladder-control techniques are the topic of the luncheon series "Mind Over Bladder" at the Women's Resource Center in Eureka on Thursday.

Jennifer Stephens, M.A. and certified biofeedback technician, will be presenting natural techniques for bladder control.

The luncheon is bring-your-own-lunch style with beverages and snacks served. A \$3 donation is being requested to offset the beverage and snack costs. For registration, call the Women's Resource Center at 442-5239.

Children learn to eat for health

The American Cancer Society is encouraging everyone to "eat right and exercise" for good health during the month of April.

Today marks "Spring Into Health Day," which targets California's fourth and fifth grade students.

The Peninsula, Arcata and McKinleyville school districts are serving fresh carrots packaged in french fry bags to encourage students to eat healthy foods. Teachers have also been given information, brochures, and posters to use as classroom aids — aimed to

encourage the students to think about what they eat.

According to the American Cancer Society, 35 percent of all cancer deaths are directly linked to diet. It is recommended that pre-teens consume five or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day to enhance growth and school performance.

Children who eat lots of fruits and vegetables are more apt to do so as adults, and selecting foods carefully can improve chances of avoiding certain cancers.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 442-1436, toll free at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit www.cancer.org.

Biosphere

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"It's like an eco-Disneyland too, because there's a lot of tours around. The tour guides are like, 'Here are our undergraduates doing fieldwork.' Biosphere is bigger and more amazing than I ever imagined. It's an amazing resource. It's a great program. I knew it was a great program before, but the networking and all of the skills I'm getting are more than I could have imagined," she said.

"Field trips are the most amazing part. We went to Mexico ... where we ate oysters and fish tacos and drank beer," Northrop said.

Field trips vary depending on the semester, but students have gone to the Grand Canyon, the Sea of Cortez, Joshua Tree National Park and the Gulf of California.

"It was such a good time. I learned so much and felt like I was on vacation," Northrop said. "Field trips make the semester. You get to experience everything you've learned."

Earth Semester is the main program offered at Biosphere 2. The Fall 2000 semester is 16 weeks, Sept. 5-Dec. 21. Students will not only receive 16 credits and learn the fundamentals of Earth systems and ecosystems, but will also better their understanding of the so-

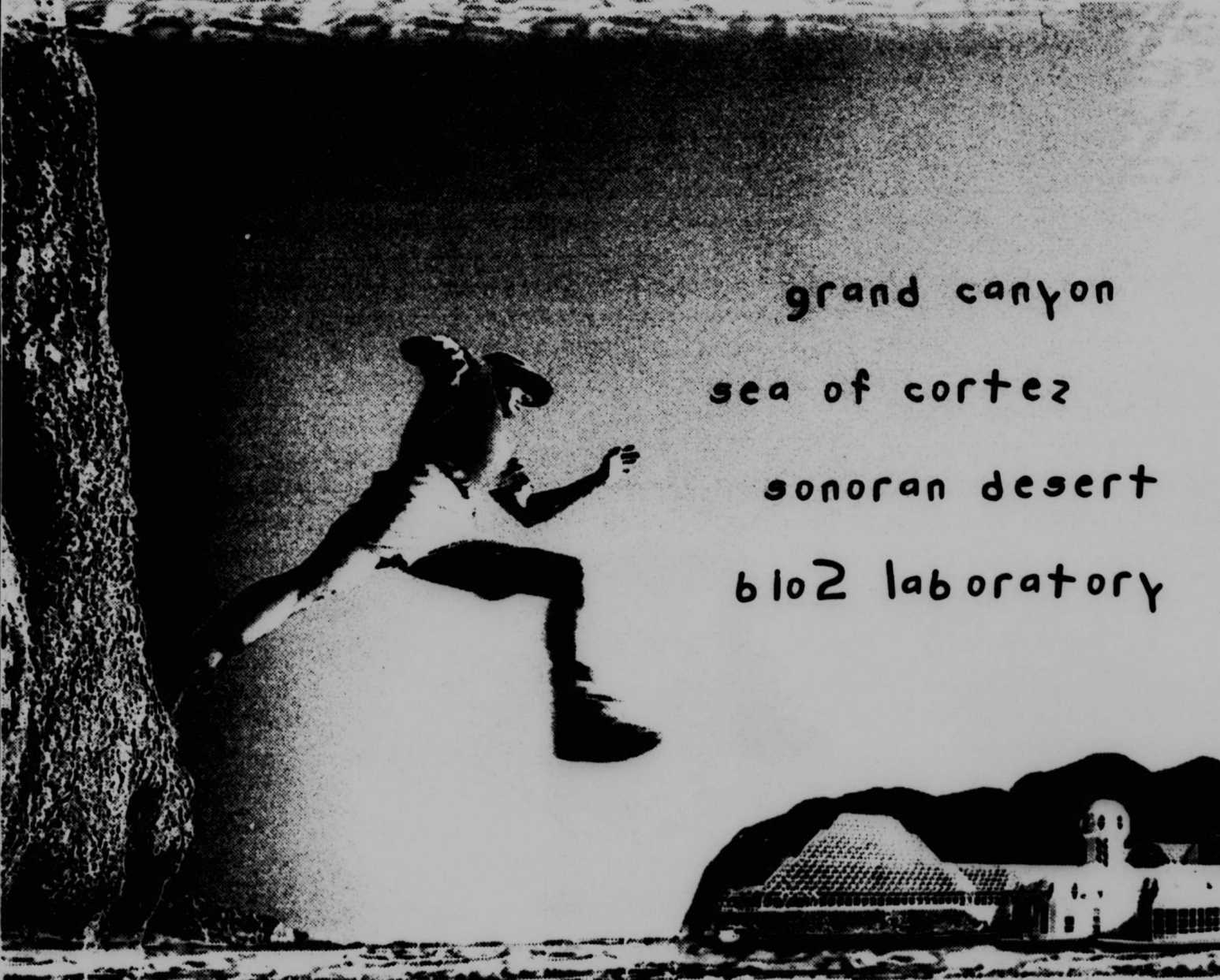
cial context and consequences of environmental science research, according to an undergraduate overview on the Web site.

"Through a series of exercises we expect that students will come to the conclusion that we do not yet know how to best manage human activity in the context of preserving ecosystems and improving the quality of human life," the Biosphere 2 Web site reads.

HSU students may also enroll in "Universe Semester," an intensive study in astronomy and astrophysics through the use of night-sky observations. The program is also 16 weeks for 16 credits and is for astronomy and liberal arts majors.

HSU students may also participate in several summer programs such as the Summer Biodiversity Institute, Earth System Field School I: Encountering Ecosystems, and Earth Systems Field School II: Earth Systems Management.

The deadline for applications for Fall 2000 Earth or Universe Semester is April 15, but Crooks said they are being lenient. For more information or an application, see Steven Carlson, dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences.



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Celebrate

EARTHWEEK
2000

EVENTS HAPPENING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

* Sustainability Week at the "J". Sponsored by Sustainable Campus Taskforce. No disposable dinnerware or cups will be available this week. Find out more about the environmental tradeoffs of disposable vs. reusable dinnerware. Tabling all week long in the "J". Call Y.E.S. to find out more, 826 4965.

* Campus Center for Appropriate Technology's annual Plant Sale. Purchase organic plant starts for your garden and support CCAT's many programs at the same time. Daily on the Quad from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call CCAT for more info 826 3551.

* Cycle Learning Center tabling on the Quad. Learn more about fixing and maintaining your own bike. Find out about Friday's Critical Mass Ride. Tools and other resources are available to keep you pedaling down the road.

EARTHWEEK ACTIVITIES EVERYDAY!

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

* Humboldt Permaculture Guild Plant & Seed Exchange, Mendocino Community Center, 12-5 p.m. Speakers, workshops and seed exchanging.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

* Sustainable Living Fair. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Northcoast Environmental Center. Come out for a day of workshops, environmental booths, food and fun. Call the NEC at 822 6918.

William Hamilton, formerly of Pacific Radio will speak at the Kate Buchanan Room, HSU, 6 p.m. Celebrate in Solidarity with IMF protesters in Washington D.C. Sponsored by SEAC and HSU Greens.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

* Rally against the IMF on HSU Quad, 12 p.m. Speakers: Ramona Africa, Alexander Cockburn, and more. There will be a march down to the Arcata Plaza starting at 2 p.m. Ramona Africa & Alexander Cockburn Speak speaking at the Kate Buchanan Room, HSU, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

* Eat the Waste on the HSU Quad, 11 a.m. Join CRP, CCAT, SEAC & Y.E.S. for wholesome vegetarian meals and learn more about sustainable food production and consumption.

* Recycled Paper Making workshop, HSU Quad, 12 p.m. This CCAT sponsored workshop will show you how to make your own recycled paper.

* Live coverage of Washington D.C. IMF Protests, 6 p.m. - Legal Briefings from Direct Action Network, Live Interviews from Arcata folks in D.C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

* Bio-Diesel workshop on HSU Quad, 12 p.m. Sponsored by CCAT, this workshop will show you how to use recycled vegetable oil to operate your diesel car or truck without having to convert or alter your engine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

* Mount Trashmore will rise in the HSU Art Quad. One day's worth of HSU's garbage will be displayed to show just how much we throw away here on campus. Sponsored by Campus Recycling Program. Rumored appearance by Capt. Reducer himself! Call CRP, 826-4162

* Cycle Learning Center Bike fixing workshop, HSU Quad.

* Recycled Shopping Bag making workshop, HSU Quad, 12 p.m. CCAT

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

* Critical Mass Bike Ride from the campus to the Plaza. Meet at the Quad at 2:30 p.m. for Open Mic and depart for the Plaza at 3 p.m.

* CCAT open house, 1-3 p.m. and workday, 12-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 EARTH DAY !!!

* HSU Arts and Music Festival, noon to 8 p.m. Live music, food and craft vendors Earth Day events, workshops. Come have fun in the sun!

Earthweek events sponsored by Campus Recycling Program, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Cycle Learning Center, Sustainable Campus Task Force and Associated Students.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

Scene²¹

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Trails galore

North Coast offers routes for all levels of physical endurance

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On the North Coast miles-of trails through old-growth redwood forests, coastal environments and creek-side canyons are open year round to visitors.

Trails have been designed to meet a variety of needs for hikers, bikers and horseback riders.

With spring here and summer on the horizon, the North Coast Redwood Park District is gearing up for the on season.

The district stretches 260 miles from the Oregon border to Leggett. Twenty-one parks are included in the region and range from state reserves and state parks to historic parks and state beaches.

Since the California State Park system began in 1927, it has made gradual changes to the parks. Its purpose is two-fold: to provide for the health, inspiration and education of California residents, and to preserve and protect the state's biological diversity and natural and cultural resources.

One of the most recent changes to the North Coast district is a new visitor center at Patrick's Point State Park. It opened last September. HSU's advanced interpretative class created the center's displays to highlight the natural and cultural resources in the park.

"There are displays on the Yurok village, tidepools, forest, recreational opportunities, coastal environment and the plants and animals in the park," said an interpretative specialist for the North Coast district.

New changes are also being made to the native plant garden at Patrick's Point.

"Last weekend (an HSU grad student) was redoing the garden. It's a good place to explore and get familiar with the local vegetation," Wilkinson said.

Humboldt Redwoods State Park has also been revamping its visitor center. It won't open until May 20. The Kellogg Travel Log will be a new display in the center. Charles Kellogg, a vaudevillian, made a motor home out of a hollowed-out redwood log. He traveled around in his home to tell people about the redwoods and the need to protect them. Kellogg was also known for warbling bird songs.

The park has the original hollowed-out log, a replica of his truck

and recordings of his bird warbling on display.

Wilkinson said returning park visitors may see subtle changes to the facilities.

"They will notice a fresh coat of paint, the bridges in better shape and potholes that have been fixed," he said.

In honor of California's 150th anniversary, a coupon for a free day-use pass is available to the public. The coupon can be picked up at city and county libraries. The pass allows entrance into the parks mentioned below and many others in the area.

Patrick's Point State Park

Hiking along the beach and exploring tide pools are typical activities at this park. It is common to catch a glimpse of a whale or seal while hiking along the bluffs. Popular trails include the trail down to Agate Beach and to Palmer's Point where whales and seals can often be seen.

Sumeg, a reconstruction of a Yurok Indian Village, provides a glimpse of an ancient culture.

Facilities include three large campgrounds and a cabin. Each week all campgrounds offer five to seven ranger-led hikes, five group campfires and five junior ranger programs for children age seven to 12. These interpretive programs are free and open to the public.

"If you come at 1 p.m. for a 2 p.m. hike, it's free, but if you come at 10 a.m., there's a day-use fee," Wilkinson said.

Humboldt Lagoons State Park and Harry A. Merlo State Recreation Area

Stone Lagoon, a day-use area on the north end of the park, has trails along the dunes and sand spit. The beach has recently been closed to motor vehicles since the area is a Snowy Plover habitat.

"Foot traffic needs to be careful in the dune area," Wilkinson said.

Six environmental-camping units are available across from Stone Lagoon. The only requirement: "You have to boat in. It's really fun to do that," Wilkinson said.

Trails from Dry Lagoon run through two different environments; to the south is Big Lagoon, and to north is the headlands.

Prairie Creek State Park

Roosevelt elk, Fern Canyon and Gold Bluff Beach all comprise this large park. It is home to 14,000



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Trinidad State Park offers a low-impact hike that eventually leads to College Cove. The trail forks into different directions that lead to the beach and bluffs. Surfers, families and students can often be seen using the trail, but the trail's popularity lies in the serenity and beauty of the quiet outdoors.

SEE TRAILS, PAGE 27



Tracy Chapman
Telling Stories
☆☆☆

With her undeniable style, grace and soul Tracy Chapman is back and doing what she does best — telling stories.

Her fifth album appropriately named *Telling Stories* is yet another reminder of why we fell in love with her in the first place. Reminiscent of her *Fast Car* debut in 1988, Tracy mesmerizes her fans with a voice that keeps us singing along, heartfelt lyrics that touch our hearts and a signature guitar style that keeps us coming back for more.

And more is exactly what she gives us in her latest release. The title track is another clear example of how she invites us into her

world, spins us around and spits us out singing. Like she says, "Leave the pity and the blame for the ones who do not speak, you write the words to get respect and compassion. And for posterity."

Also worthy of respect and brimming of compassion are songs like "Unsung Psalm" and "Paper and Ink." While the first touches on the regrets and inevitability of not "living life right," the other shares the importance of finding oneself in a world run by money, which after all "is only paper and ink."

As with all of her CDs, while a few songs are outstanding they are all complete with the soul-softening sounds we all know and love. It's the kind of music that plays over and over in our heads — yet we don't complain.

Songs like "Less than

Strangers" gives us another intimate look into Tracy's world, only to find it's one we all share. While she has an uncanny ability to write about the issues we all have known in one way or another, she has the very unique talent of being able to bring those issues to life through her musical style. Oh what would the world do without its storytellers?

by Jessica Gleason

COMMON

Like Water For Chocolate.
☆☆☆

Sixteen sweet thunder mother love songs stumble from Common's latest disc, *Like Water For Chocolate*.

Keep in mind, this reviewer claims to be no authority of hip hop, and if truth be told, he's just some skinny middle-class white boy from Montana (who has every song recorded by U2 on his shelf). But then again, something tells him that the average reader at HSU is just some other middle class white kid from Texahoma, too. So, since we all have no clue what is going on in the world, this review shall continue...

Like Water For Chocolate is a baby sitter soul album. The type of noise to be played at the end of

a smoldering party, where all the heads in the room bob up and down like water rippling from the ebb of the moon.

Smooth, antique noises flow across a sonic scape of revelation, sensationalism and racial resolution. This is gargling hip hop, the style that requires a toothbrush between meals. Common is corporate, the black experience, a rainbow of ghetto, cash, honeys, a flash max disaster of thug, Cain, love and soul. This is a vibe, a tribe, an eye-witness account from the sermon on the mount. This is faith, debate, trials of boys and girls and what they first whisper, then later shout.

The seventh track, "The Questions," is a beautiful song. It is a meandering free form of profound thoughts on momentary delights. It is about boys and girls and their potential (love), and more importantly, what boys and girls tend to do (lust). And when the song grinds down, your head keeps thinking, "Why do these fine ghetto woman got so much ass? / Why did Dr. J shave his beard and mustache?"

Common isn't common. Purchase this album.

by Ian Colvert

SEE REVIEWS, PAGE 24



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Steve Freund teams up with friends



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE FREUND

Steve Freund, a legendary blues guitarist, plays at Café Tomo on Saturday night.

BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A renowned and much sought after blues guitarist, Steve Freund, is playing at Café Tomo Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Chicago-style blues guitarist got his start in 1972 with the late Sunnyland Slim, and has traveled around the country playing his blues ever since.

After Freund, a native New Yorker, met Slim, he moved from Brooklyn, N.Y. to Chicago where Slim took him on as his guitarist. They toured together for the next 20 years.

"They were an intense 20 years," Freund said.

During which Freund has also played with various artists and bands such as Lee Jackson, Floyd

Jones, Big Walter Horton and Jimmy Walker. Boz Scaggs, James Cotton and Koko Taylor also called on his services from time to time.

Joining Freund at Café Tomo is Paul DeMark on drums. DeMark and Freund played together in the days of Slim, and they both refer to him as their mentor.

"He taught me so much about music and the blues, and how to carry yourself as a musician. He was a very ethical human being, he was funny and the most eccentric man I've ever met. He always stayed by his musicians and sidemen," DeMark said.

DeMark met Freund at the 1979 Telluride Blues Festival in Colorado.

"I was invited to play with Sunnyland, he brought Freund

SEE FREUND, PAGE 25

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Center Arts presents Ani DiFranco in concert tonight at 8. DiFranco is touring to promote her new, more musical album, "To The Teeth."

The album features the artist formerly known as Prince, Maceo Parker on tenor saxophone and flute, and rapper Corey Parker. The CD is produced by her



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

own label, Righteous Babe Records.

Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$20 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, the New Outdoor Store, the Metro CDs and Tapes and the University Ticket Office in the HSU bookstore.

Reviews

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Tubestack Jones
Faith in the Human Race
☆☆ 1/2

What is real? Well, it depends if you've seen The Matrix or not, but Tubestack Jones tackles this issue in its album *Faith in the Human Race*.

The album's songs deal with topics like population, destroying the Earth, and life in general — set to ska-like rhythms with a great beat.

Musically speaking, *Faith* has a great start with pulsating beats and fantastic saxophone and guitar riffs — all of which keep your foot tapping. The opening number "What is real?" is immediately grabbing with its upbeat tempo and truthful lyrics.

"I have no patience, because I just can't think. ... Because confusion is all I feel, then the illusions — they seem so real."

A growing trend in the album seemed to be that the depth of the songs is shadowed by the constantly rhyming lyrics. This detracted from the potential impact of the album. The overall messages are good, but the silly and overused rhymes didn't do the album justice.

I was constantly moving to the music, which was fantastic. My first musical intellect screamed **SUBLIME!!!** It's an awesome grouping of instruments, with some songs having a calypso-reggae feel to them.

By the end of the album however, I was still wondering if I was listening to the same song, because they are all fairly similar. The group attempts to bring attention to meaningful issues, but that meaning is lost with the lack of variety.

The musical talent of the group is quite evident, but the often whiney, silly lyrics made me almost wish it was an instrumental.

by Keely Gurley



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Freund: Personal, lyrical music

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

with him as his guitar player," DeMark said. In a 1979 Northern California tour Freund and Slim came to Arcata with DeMark and renowned R&B saxophonist and singer Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson. Vinson was a big figure in the "jump blues" of the late '40s, DeMark said. They played at the Bret Harte Nightclub, which is now Abruzzi restaurant.

The mayor at that time was Dan Hauser, and council member Wesley Chesbro presented Slim and Vinson with a carved redwood key to the city. The Arcata City Council officially declared it "Blues Week."

DeMark, the public information officer at College of the Redwoods, lives in Humboldt County and continues to play the drums for blues bands in the area.

Also joining Freund and

DeMark is pianist Wendy DeWitt. Freund and DeWitt regularly play together at R&B clubs throughout San Francisco.

"DeWitt and Steve have a musical partnership," DeMark said. DeWitt recently cut her own CD "Wendy DeWitt and Blue Saloon," which Freund produced.

Freund has produced seven albums and earned a Grammy Award in 1982 for his work with Koko Taylor.

In 1986 Freund came out with an LP of his own, and in 1999 he debuted his first CD, "C is for Chicago." It was produced by Delmark Records and features special guests Boz Scaggs, David Maxwell and harmonica player Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"The CD took 13 years to get out, I'm very happy with it. The lyrics are drawn from personal experience. I've written about 12 to

13 of my own songs and the rest are collaborations," Freund said.

Freund moved to California five years ago.

"I was touring with James Cotton and saw California in a different light," he said of Nipomo, his first home in the state.

"California has been great, but they like swing style more," Freund said. "My income is all from the music, I play about 200 nights a year."

In his current home in Vallejo he said he enjoys working in his vegetable garden and hiking.

Freund said he moved to California for personal reasons. "All the old blues guys were dying, my mother died, my marriage died — the time was right," he said.

Freund and company are playing The Riverwood Inn in Phillipsville on Friday night and Saturday night at Café Tomo. Both shows are \$6.

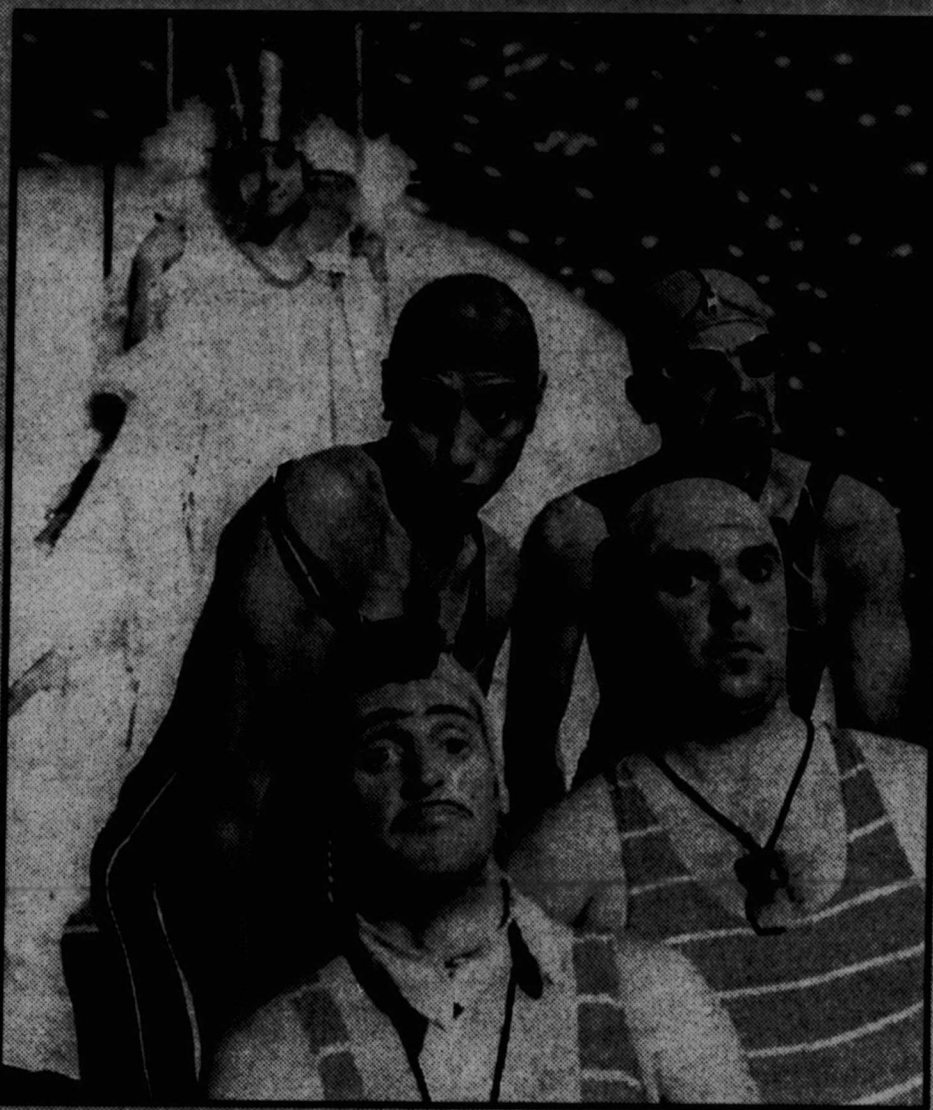


PHOTO COURTESY OF DELL'ARTE THEATRE

Los Payasos Mendigos' final show

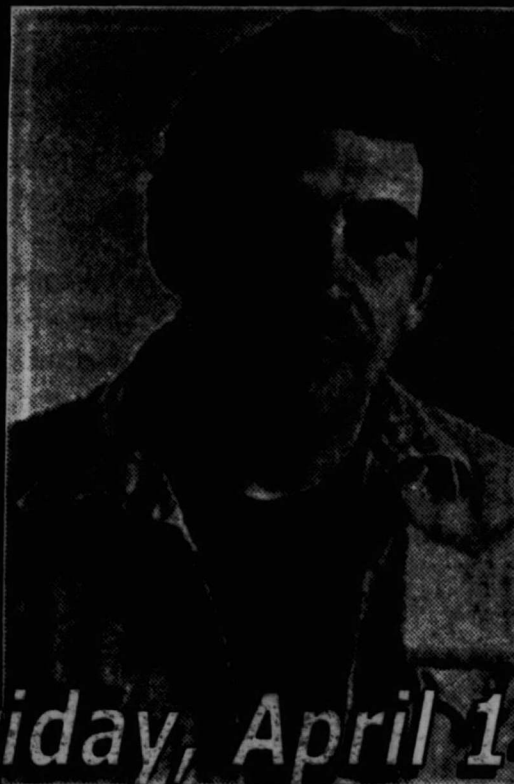
Dell'Arte is presenting what might be the last performances for the clown-acrobat troupe, "Los Payasos Mendigos," on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The shows start at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for the matinee, \$8 for students and \$10 for general admission.

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Photography exhibit explores nature

'Water in the West' displays works concerning natural water issues

BY CHRISTINE BENSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Water in the West," a photography exhibit, opened March 31 and runs through May 6 at the First Street Gallery in Eureka.

"Water in the West," a collection of works from 11 world-renowned photographers, examines humanity's relationship with water in the Western United States.

"For this project people have produced thousands of images," said photographer Sant Khalsa, who has been in the group for more than eight years.

"The entire project has been housed in the University of Tucson in Arizona at the Center for Creative Photographs, what you're seeing is the tip of the iceberg," Khalsa said.

The group behind "Water in the West" was founded in 1988 when photographer Robert Dawson and his wife, writer Ellen Manchester, sent out a letter to other photographers shooting the American West and asked them about their interest in forming a group. After the initial meeting, word spread and other landscape photographers joined up.

"Once a year the group gets together somewhere in the western part of the United States. We bring our work and critique each others' work," Khalsa said.

"Everyone in the project has been an established photographer for 20 to 30 years," Khalsa said.

However, he said during the past 12 years the group members have changed.

"People have left and new people have joined," Khalsa said. "One can join by an invitation from the other photographers."

Photographer Wanda Hammerbeck, one of the founding members of the group, said unlike



PHOTOS BY CORINNE BURGESS

The gallery displays four to six photos from 11 photographers, including work from Wanda Hammerbeck (left). "Sister Dana Iquity" (right) is one of the more humorous photographs in the exhibit. It was taken by Peter Goin.

other photography groups, they do not have actual assignments.

"This work shares our concern for water issues in the West, however, these were for the most part individual projects," Hammerbeck said.

"I think it's a landscape project," photographer Peter Goin said, "but I was interested in the actors."

Goin chose to take photographs of both the landscape and the participants at last year's Burning Man festival which took place in the Black Rock desert in Reno, Nev.

The Burning Man festival, which

Goin explains as a "neo-pagan art festival," takes place every summer and is usually attended by 22,000 to 25,000 people each year.

"The festival is free, open, anything goes," Goin said. "No observers, only participants."

Goin said that the Black Rock desert extends 8,632 square miles and is a very spiritual place.

"I wanted to focus on how people use that land. How people relate to aridity," Goin said.

The artists have focused on different locations and scenes to convey their personal ideas about,

"Water in the West."

To decide on what pictures to take, Hammerbeck said she is usually inspired by reading.

"I enjoy investigating the nature of reality, therefore philosophy often triggers my thinking on subjects like being, place and time," Hammerbeck said.

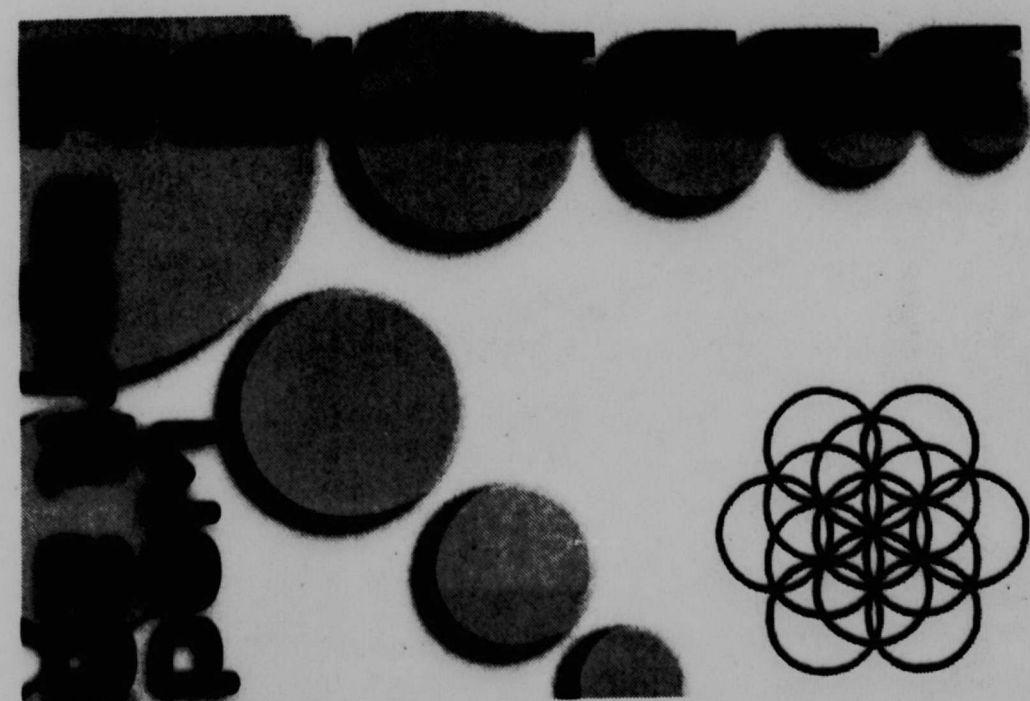
"It is impossible to photograph in the West without coming to terms with its aridity. Basically, the West is defined as the point where additional irrigation is required to grow substantial crops," Hammerbeck said.

"For two decades I have been making photographs about the sensitive relationship between humanity, our constructed environments and the natural," Khalsa said.

"The photographs in this exhibition evolve from my investigation into water as an essential life element and universal solvent.

"I am also drawn to the subject of water because it serves as a connecting force between human beings and the Earth, both mostly

SEE WATER, PAGE 28



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Trails: More money will help parks

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

acres of old-growth redwoods, 70 miles of trails and 19 miles of loop trails for mountain bikers. The park has an interpretive program similar to the one at Patrick's Point with a visitor center and a bookstore.

Wilkinson recommended taking the 10-mile hike. The moderately difficult trail winds through a coastal environment, the redwoods, Fern Canyon and past Roosevelt elk.

"It's a world-class hike," he said.

Fern Canyon, where ferns adorn the steep canyon walls, is a popular place to visit.

"It is a great place to hike. It's beautiful," said Annie Bragg, liberal studies-elementary education junior.

The park also has some wheelchair-accessible trails. Campsites are available along the beach and in the forest.

Fort Humboldt State Historic Park

Fort Humboldt is home to a partially reconstructed outpost where soldiers resided in the 1860s to protect Humboldt Bay settlers. The park features displays on logging, early Native American life and the tensions that existed between gold miners and Native Americans in the late 1800s.

"We will be opening up a visitor information station and bookstore in the next month," Wilkinson said.

Steam-ups are held every third Saturday of month during June, July and August. Donkey Days will be May 6 and 7 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Both activities feature historic logging equipment in operation.

Humboldt Redwoods State Park

Close to 100 miles of hiking is

available in this 53,000-acre park. Trails run through the redwoods, past the fallen Dyerville Giant and through Rockefeller Forest, one of the largest remaining tracts of uncut coast redwood in the world.

Equestrian and mountain bike trails are available. A horse camp at Cuneo Creek caters to both individuals and groups.

Other popular activities at the park include canoeing and tubing on the South Fork of the Eel River and driving through the 32-mile Avenue of the Giants.

The park offers a number of campgrounds such as the Albee Creek campground. Located on an old homestead on the edge of a redwood forest, the site has numerous apple trees and a large meadow.

Deer are often seen in the field in search of apples.

Trinidad State Beach

Trails down to Trinidad State Beach through the woods provide panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean. This day-use only park has three miles of trails and is free to the public.

Grizzly Creek State Park

Grizzly Creek offers 4 1/2 miles of trails through densely forested redwood groves. Popular activities

include picnicking, camping, swimming, hiking, fishing and attending ranger-led programs.

The recently passed initiative, Proposition 12, will bring more money to the state park system.

"We are in the process of planning and getting bids (for construction). There will be new facilities in the relatively near future," Wilkinson said.

The park system has a Web site, (www.cal-parks.ca.gov), which provides nutshells of the recreational opportunities available at each location.

"When they go to the Web site, they will find photographs, the purpose of the park, directions to the park, a list of special events and recreational opportunities," Wilkinson said.

Fees for using park facilities vary by site. Where a day-use fee is required, it is \$5. Camping fees range between \$12-16. Environmental camping costs \$7 in the off season and \$9 in the on-season.

For reservations call 1-800-444-PARK (7275) or more information can be gathered at the North Coast Redwood Park District Headquarters in Eureka or at the recently opened California Welcome Center, 1635 Heindon Road, Arcata.

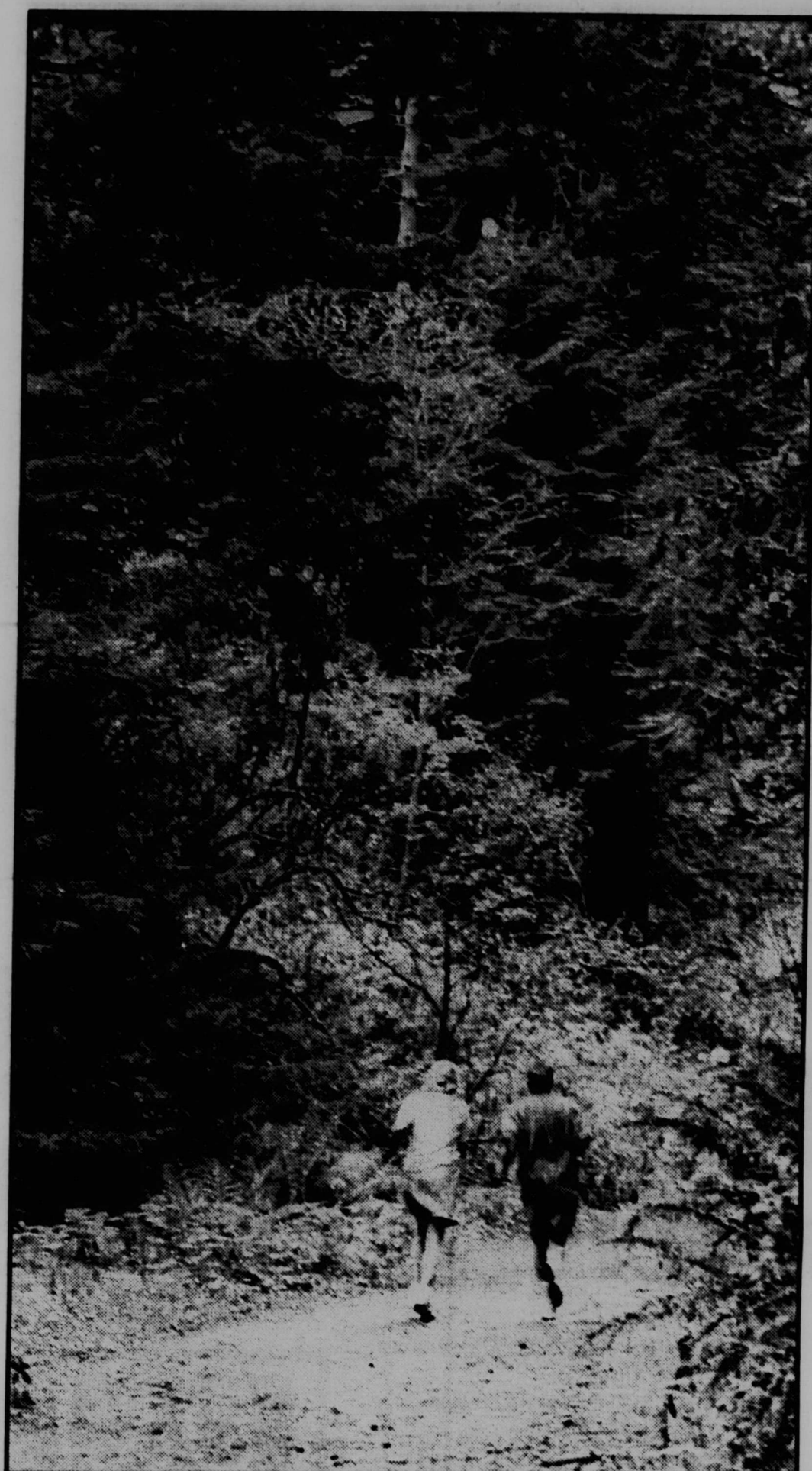


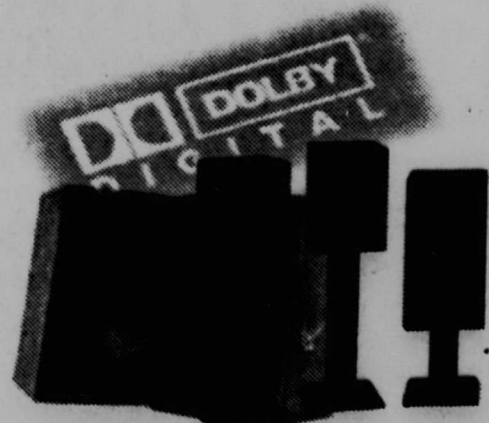
PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Students and families alike enjoy the Arcata Community Forest. The city-run park is maintained by employees that groom the trails and keep the park safe.

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28 • SCENE Water

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

comprised of water."

The common thread of water throughout the exhibit might not be a unique idea but the fact that all of the pictures were taken from around the states makes it authentic.

All works at the gallery are for sale. Prices range from \$600 to \$2,300 framed and unframed. Prices are based on the photographers' national reputation.

"Some of these photographers have their work in the Museum of Modern Art in both New York and San Francisco," Khalsa said.

The gallery is located at 422 First St. in Eureka and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

For more information call the First Street Gallery at 443-6363.

• Wednesday, April 12, 2000 • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org •



'High Fidelity' features music and love

John Cusack stars as record shop owner Rob Gordon. The film, based on the novel by Nick Hornby, focuses on Gordon's failed attempts in his business and love. Touchstone Pictures produced "High Fidelity" with

Dogstar Films/News Crime Productions. The film follows Gordon's transition into adulthood in which he finds himself, and romance in the process. The movie is now playing at the Broadway Cinema in Eureka.

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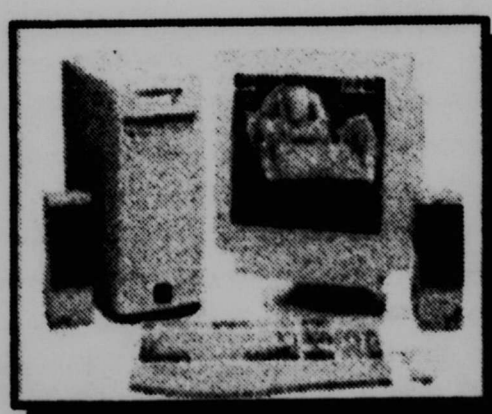
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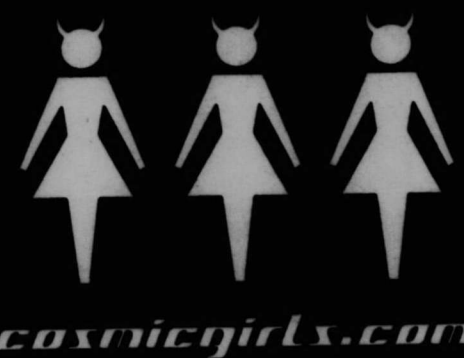
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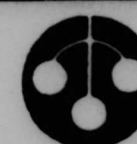


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Koven goes pro

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Continuing a professional athletics career after college is only a dream for most athletes, but this dream turned into reality for HSU alumnus John Koven.

Koven became the fourth Lumberjack in the school's history when he signed a professional soccer contract on April 4. He agreed to a two-year term with the California's oldest professional soccer team, the Chico Rooks, a Division III pro-league team in the United States Soccer League.

"I think this is a good level for him," HSU men's soccer Coach Alan Exley said.

"He will grow and develop on this team. It is critical for him to be playing now and not watching."

Koven was invited for a tryout by Rooks head Coach Dave Stahl and decided this was a good team to start his professional career with.

Stahl, an alumnus from CSU Chico, is in his seventh season as head coach of the Rooks and has led them to the playoffs every year.

In addition to his base salary, Koven's contract provides him with housing and bonus and incentives based on his and the team's success.

"I plan to stay the full two years unless I get a release to go to a different program," Koven said.

"This is a good starting point for me to get my name out there. I still have a lot to learn and this team can help me."

Exley said he and many of Koven's HSU teammates feel he

SEE KOVEN, PAGE 31



Many logging competitions took place during the conclave last week that involved both men and women. Anyone who wanted to could compete.

Loggers show spirit, enjoy competition

BY BEN MATTHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Many people in Humboldt County could have sworn that time had been turned back a half century last week. From Wednesday to Friday traditional logging rituals and customs visited the North Coast.

Eleven schools in the Northwest competed in the 61st Annual Associated Western Forestry Club Logging Sports Competition. In all, 150 students competed in 18 rigorous events that tested their skill and muscle.

"It was like a time I have never had before," HSU competitor Jeff Prestininzi said. "It was beyond awesome."

HSU placed second in the overall score category of the contest behind Flathead Valley Community College from Montana that traveled 22 hours for the event.

Individually, HSU was well represented. Thirty-two HSU students, either in the forestry club or enrolled in a one-unit class and club titled conclave, participated in the three-day event.

"I am more than pleased with our performance," conclave presi-

dent and HSU competitor Shawn Zimmermaker said.

Len Nielsen made a strong showing throughout for HSU. He captured wins in the single buck, ax throw and speed chop. Nielsen also placed second in the caber toss. For his solid effort, Nielsen was awarded with the prestigious "Bull of the Woods," awarded to the most outstanding male competitor. For the women, "Belle of the Woods," went to Emily Bolles of FVCC.

SEE LOGGERS, PAGE 32

Football underway

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new look coupled with some new faces makes for a whole new HSU football team. Game films? Player film? Throw all the videos and paperwork out the door, it's time to get up and play football!

It may be only spring, but don't tell the players that.

"We're excited to see how practices will be run," senior defensive end Myles Stuckey said. "Everyone's looking forward to a fresh start."

With the introduction of a former HSU defensive coordinator, Doug Adkins, as the Lumberjacks' head coach, the players and fans are buzzing with excitement.

"There are two things I hope to accomplish this spring," Adkins said. "I want to instill a new one-back offense, and then I want to change the attitude of the team. I want the players to fly around the field with enthusiasm and confidence."

With approximately 60 players participating in the spring camp, Adkins will begin to assess his returning players' skills firsthand for the first time since he was hired in January.

"I want to get them used to my style of practicing," Adkins said. "We're going to focus a little more on special teams and running the football. Those two aspects are areas in which we feel need the most improvement."

After taking the field for the first time on Monday, the team will en-

SEE FOOTBALL, NEXT PAGE

Several personal records set at Humboldt Classic

BY PAUL MELVIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the 2000 track and field season in full swing, the Lumberjacks stayed home for the weekend and competed against Eastern Oregon in the Humboldt Classic. When all was said and done one new HSU school record was set, three Lumberjacks had earned provisional qualifying marks for the National Championships, and the Lumberjack track and field team came away with a split.

The HSU women defeated Eastern Oregon by a score of 72-54, while the men fell to the visiting

Mountaineers, 78-68, in a hard-fought meet that was tied going into the final two events.

"We knew it was going to be a great meet," said HSU Coach Dave Wells. "When we saw their entering marks, and saw what kind of team they had, we knew we matched up very closely with them."

The intense, competitive tone of the event was set early in the day by the runners in the day's first race, the women's 3,000 meters. The Lumberjacks' Leia Giambastiani finished very strong, out-sprinting and overtaking Eastern Oregon's Danielle Speikermier

in the final 100 meters to win the race with a time of 10 minutes, 38.64 seconds. Speikermier took the lead from Giambastiani and fellow Lumberjack Molly Alles with approximately 300 meters to go. Alles, who finished third, and Giambastiani led the pack from the start until Speikermier made her push.

The intensity continued into the next race, the men's 5,000 meters, and the Lumberjacks again came out on top. HSU's Pete Clusener earned the victory, a personal best time of 14:46.70, and a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA National Championships.

"We've been working with Pete a lot on being unpredictable," Wells said. "We want him to be able to keep the other runners on their toes. If he comes out fast they'll have to keep up with him. If he comes out even paced than they'll have to be ready for that."

In addition to Clusener's qualifying mark, the Lumberjacks once again got a new school record and personal best from senior Barbara Weaver in the hammer throw. Weaver beat her previous record of 157 feet, 1 inch by more than four feet, setting the new HSU record at 161 feet, 5 inches. The new school record was not quite

enough to win the event though. Eastern Oregon's Leah Merrell set a new Redwood Bowl Stadium record with a throw of 161-10. Weaver won the day's shot put competition with a mark of 43-6.

Not to be eclipsed, the men had some record breaking of their own to do. HSU's Paul Chapracki and Eastern Oregon's Jason Follett both cleared a Redwood Bowl stadium record height of 15 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault. Chapracki won the event by clearing the height in fewer attempts.

Perhaps the strongest all-around

SEE TRACK, NEXT PAGE

Football: Coach begins new era

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

dure 15 practice sessions during the next four weeks. The weekly schedule is set up for Monday and Tuesday practices, a day off on Wednesday, with practices continuing Thursday and Friday. Players will be on the field from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"This is a time to get reacquainted with each other, and get to know the new system," sophomore linebacker Eddie Plaxton said. "We need to change our work ethic and not slack off as much as in the past."

With the new general overseeing the field, don't count on any slack being given.

"This is an overhaul," Adkins

said. "I'm seeing players for the first time and they have to prove to me how good they are. We're not going to worry about distractions, we'll just eliminate them."

Leading the 'Jacks into spring camp are six returning offensive starters and six players on the defensive side of the ball. Among them are junior quarterback Travis Mari and all-conference defensive lineman, Kameron Crocker.

"There's not a certain player or group that I'm more excited to see," Adkins said. "It's more like, there are 60 players that I'm excited about seeing."

Without a sense of urgency or pressure from above, Adkins said he and his staff are trying to rebuild a foundation that has broken down

over the last few years.

"There is a lot of talent here," Adkins said. "But by no means can we rely on it. We need to change the attitude and create a program that has pride and structure."

The Lumberjacks will be sporting new uniforms in the fall as well.

"Anytime you come into a new situation you want to leave your mark," Adkins said. "We've decided to eliminate the gold from the uniform."

Just like all the top coaches around the country, Adkins demands respect and discipline.

"The players respond to authority," Adkins said. "There's definitely going to be a new look for the football team this spring."

The team has signed 10 recruits.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Barbara Weaver throws the hammer a school record of 61 feet, 5 inches at last weekend's meet.

Track

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

showing came from HSU's Nick Gai, who was victorious in both the 800-meter (1:54.95) and 1,500-meter (3:58.77) races. In addition, Gai ran a very strong leg in the 1,600-meter relay. Clusener finished third in the 800 meters (1:58.81), while HSU senior, distance runner and All-American Tim Miller finished second behind Gai in the 1,500.

The Lumberjacks also received strong showings from sophomore Jennifer Ruff and

junior Kate Droz. Ruff finished the day with victories in the long jump (16-07.0), high jump (5-02.0) and pole vault (10-02.0) and finished second in the triple jump (35-01.5). Droz won the javelin competition with a mark of 119 feet, 3.25 inches.

"We had tons of high-caliber competition around today," Wells said. "This was a really big step for us today. To be able to have the results we did today with this level of competition means that when we get into even bigger meets we've got more jumps we can take."

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Freshman center Heather Garay shoots a basket and draws a foul.

Garay makes NCAA D-II all-freshman team

HSU basketball player Heather Garay is one of only two players chosen from the West Region selected to the NCAA Division II Bulletin's all-freshman team by a nationwide vote of coaches.

The honor is the latest in a string of awards earned by the 6-0 center from Earlimart who was the only freshman chosen to

the all-Pacific West Conference first team. She finished the 1999-2000 season ranked first in rebounding in conference competition and fourth in scoring with 17.9 points per game.

Garay has already put her name in the HSU record book with 451 points — the highest point total for a season by a 'Jack in five years.

Koven: Plays for Chico Rooks

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

made the right decision to start his professional career with the Rooks. They see it as a stepping stone to greater teams.

"The exposure John will get with the Rooks will give him opportunities in the future to tryout with A-league and MLS (major league soccer) teams, the two divisions above where he is now," Exley said.

"I think John is an outstanding athlete and this is a great place for him to start his career," HSU defender Josh Hamilton said.

With most the players on the Rooks in their early to mid-20s, Koven said he believes that he will fit right in on the team.

"They're a great bunch of guys, a lot of them are my age — from UC Bakersfield, UC Davis, Grand Canyon University — all schools I have played against," Koven said.

"Bobby Hernandez, (currently on the Rooks) played for UC Davis and I remember always playing against him. Now it will be fun to play with him," he said.

After only three weeks of practice with the team, Koven said he feels he is ready for this change. The Rooks began regular season competition last Saturday in Chico against the Riverside Elite and the season ends near the beginning of September, including playoffs and nationals.

"I think I am ready, but it is tough going into a new team," Koven said.

"It is like starting all over again just like when I was a freshman,"



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Former HSU soccer player John Koven dribbles the ball down the field. He was a key player for the 'Jacks.

he said.

Koven is likely to fit in as a starting outside fullback for the Rooks, alongside four new players and 14 returners.

"A few guys have been on the team six to seven years," Koven said.

"I am lucky to be going into a program that is in the top four in the nation."

With a great work ethic and excellent physical and mental fitness, taking soccer to the professional level is an obvious step for Koven.

"I think John's mental and physical preparation is excellent," Exley said.

"He is the best athlete I have ever coached and played at HSU."

As if playing with the Rooks this summer was not enough, Koven plans to work at soccer camps sponsored by the Rooks and con-

tinue his strength and conditioning All-American status with a job at a gym.

"This will definitely be a step up (from HSU)," Koven said.

"The players are a lot faster and smarter with more knowledge of the game, small mistakes don't happen a lot."

Koven is a three-time All-American player at the collegiate level. In 1999, he was All-American, all-region, all-Pacific West Conference, as well as an NSCAA Strength and Conditioning All-American honoree.

Besides Koven, HSU standout Kurt Allen played in the Western Soccer league in 1984, Guy Oling was a member of the Sacramento Gold in the American Soccer League in 1974, and Kevin Watts played four seasons in a pro league in Germany.

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Loggers: Bring good old times back to the North Coast

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

Many other HSU men placed high in the various logging competitions. Eric Hontu and Kameron Crocker placed first and third respectively in the caber toss. Placing first and second in the timber cruise was Mike Aronson and Nate Jones, respectively. Jones also finished third in the obstacle pole, second in the limber pole and first in the boom run.

The winner of the obstacle pole was Jason Thompson. The limber pole was won by Aaron Burrough. Zimmermaker placed first in two events. He won in the choker-setting race and in the hard-hitting contest. Zach Jones placed second in the hard-hitting contest.

For the HSU women, Wendy Parks won the hard-hitting contest and won the speed chop. Kim Stanfield placed third in birling.

In the only coed event, Aronson and Parks won the "Jack and Jill" sawbucking event.

Team HSU won the sportsmanship trophy as well. The original winner was Flathead Valley Community College, but the team members declined the award because they said they believed the HSU athletes were the true sportsmen for putting on this year's event on such short notice.

"In a round-about way Flathead and the other schools showed their appreciation to us returning the sportsmanship trophy to Humboldt," conclave vice president and HSU competitor Aaron Burrough said.

The event was originally sched-



PHOTO BY REZA SCHRICKER

Fans at the conclave competition cheer logging teams on with chants.

uled to be held at one of the other 10 AFWC schools. Unfortunately, many of the schools were unable to allocate funds to hold this year's competition. In stepped the HSU forestry club.

With help from a \$4,500 donation from Associated Students and with overwhelming support from 16 area businesses who donated time, money or labor, HSU became the host school for the 2000 event. HSU last sponsored the event in 1996.

"Without the help of the community, this event would not have happened," Zimmermaker said. "Support during the days of competition from the community was great. We had no complaints from the locals."

Even the schools that visited had

no complaints regarding the events.

"All the schools came together and developed a strong camaraderie over the three days," Burrough said.

Although the participating teams all came from very diverse backgrounds, they all seemed to share a love for logging and the forest. For instance, a team from Spokane, Wash., has an annual budget of \$13,000. That team's members also received \$40 a day for competing. The team members from Flathead Valley Community College are all on scholarships. HSU's team was one of the few that has to sustain its team on its own. They rely on selling cords of wood and taking donations from local organizations.

"We are totally self-sufficient," Zimmermaker said.

Unlike most sporting competitions, the teams competing in the logging competition weren't fierce rivals. All the teams participating, including HSU, stayed together at the KOA campground at the Bracut Industrial Park.

"Before, during, and after each day's competitions, it was total team involvement from all the schools," Zimmermaker said.

The visiting schools got tours of mills throughout the county. Many athletes said they were fascinated with the Blue Ox Millworks in Scotia. The schools also had an eventful nightlife after



PHOTO BY REZA SCHRICKER

Fans, wearing shirts with event sponsors' names on them, gather to watch the logging competitions.

each day's competition. Between guzzling beer at the Logger Bar in Blue Lake to bonfires at the South Jetty, many competitors were in a festive mood at night.

The mood at each day's contests were usually borderline raucous. Keeping the events lively, teams would yell cheers such as, "jumpin' jubilees," "ziggy-zuggy ziggy-zuggy oly-oly" and "wax in your ears, boogers in your nose, hey all you loggers, take off your clothes."

In between competing and cheering, competitors were often seen drinking a logger's version of Gatorade. From a wooden barrel that resembled the NHL Stanley Cup, some loggers were chugging Olympia beer to replenish any lost energy.

"We definitely learned that HSU drinks more than any other school who participated," Burrough said. "It didn't hamper our performance

and it made the other schools enjoy things much better."

"We received tons of compliments on how things went," Zimmermaker said. "The reaction from other schools was they were impressed on how we handled every little detail."

Teams were also grateful that the only harm they got from the contest was a logger sunburn — which comes from wearing no shirt and just overalls.

Only one competitor succumbed to a serious injury. A female from Oregon State broke her leg Wednesday during the limber-pole climb.

Next year, the AFWC Logging Sports Competition is slated to be at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"It was wild," Burrough said. "I wonder if Washington can top this year's event!"

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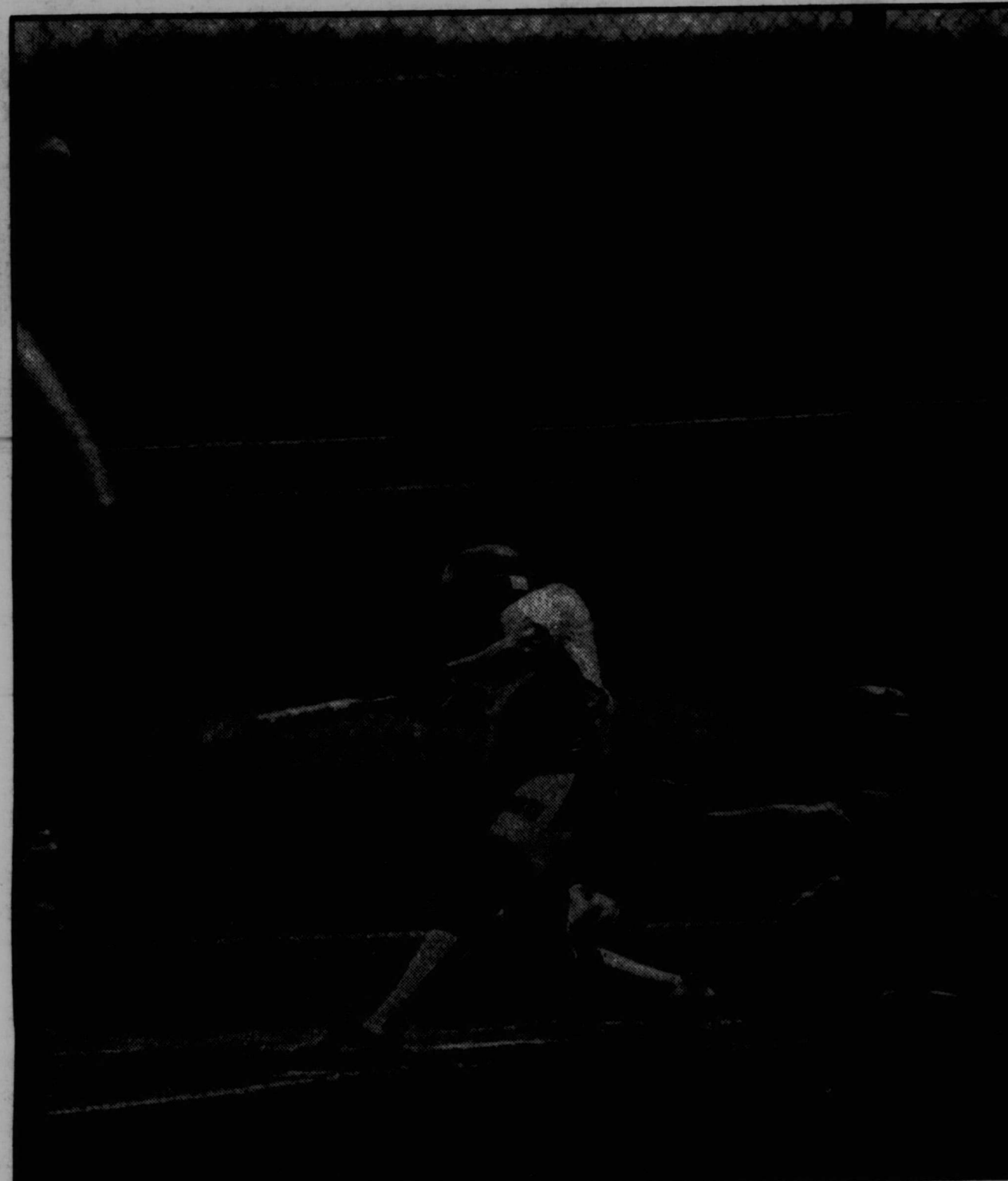


PHOTOS BY LIAM CLEMONS

PHOTO EDITOR

With a seven-game sweep, the Lumberjacks hope to retain the No. 1 ranking in the West Region so that HSU can be the host school of the regional tournament in May.

Top left: Junior All-American Jessame Kendall (#8) pitches the ball while first baseman April Tursky and third baseman Brandi Cope get ready for the hit. Left: Freshman Kelly Morgan prepares to steal second base. She has 18 stolen bases this season.



Top: Designated hitter Sarah Deiseman hits a sacrifice fly to score runners. Far left: Second baseman Kelly Soelner reaches back to catch a fly ball as center fielder Megan Corrie comes in for backup. Right: Assistant Coach Mat Weiner (right) and base runner Shelli Maher give signs.



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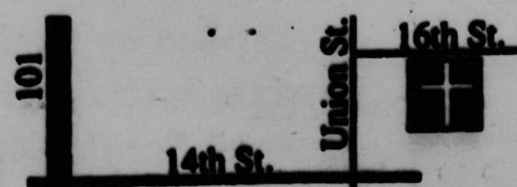
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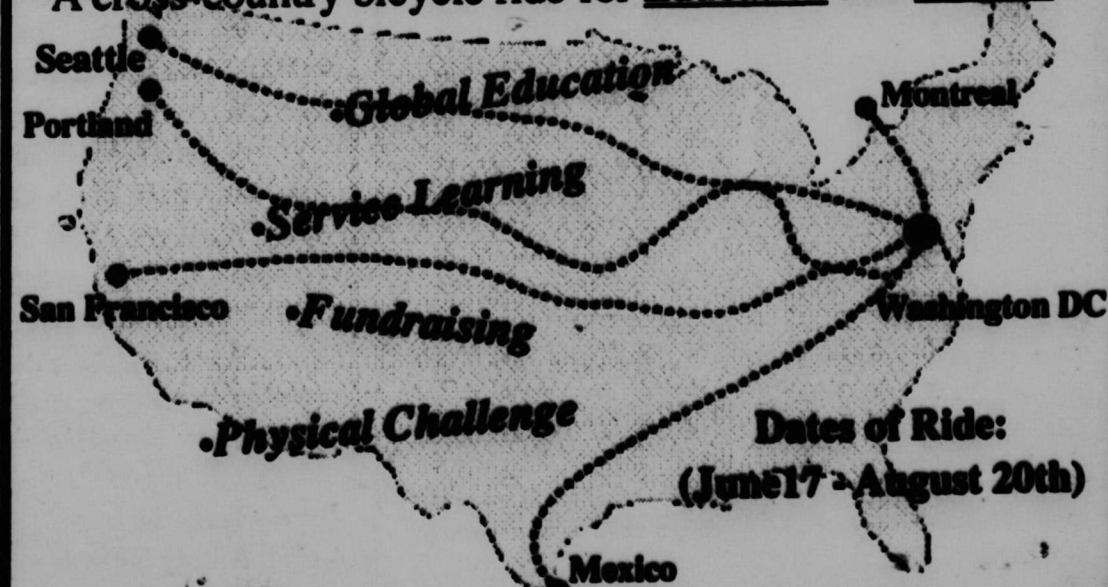
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34 Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

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'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer from last week.

Karen Limon
JR • Softball



Junior right-hander Karen Limon picked up three wins during the weekend to improve to 18-0 this season. In 20 2/3 innings, she allowed just one earned run and struck out 20.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY • 12

THURSDAY • 12

Softball vs. Seattle, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY • 14

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

SATURDAY • 16

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

SUNDAY • 17

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

MONDAY • 18

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

TUESDAY • 19

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

WEDNESDAY • 20

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

THURSDAY • 21

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

FRIDAY • 22

Track and Field at Mt. Sac, Redwood, Walnut

Softball

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

West Division

	Conf.	Overall
Humboldt State	10-1	39-4
Western Washington	9-1	22-8
Central Washington	5-7	10-20
Western Oregon	3-5	12-17
St. Martin's	1-8	3-22-1
Seattle	1-9	7-16
Simon Fraser*	--	28-3

(*not eligible for postseason play)

Pacific Division

	Conf.	Overall
Hawaii Pacific	12-3	26-7
Hawaii-Hilo	9-6	17-11
Chaminade	6-4	15-16
Western New Mexico	0-0	26-11
BYU Hawaii	5-16	9-31-1

HSU RESULTS

Humboldt State 9, Central Washington 1 (6 inn.)
Humboldt State 4, Central Washington 2
Humboldt State 4, Saint Martin's 0
Humboldt State 4, Saint Martin's 1
Humboldt State 5, Saint Martin's 2
Humboldt State 4, CS Stanislaus 1
Humboldt State 2, CS Stanislaus 0

THIS WEEK

Thursday, vs. Seattle University, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, vs. Western Washington, noon

Track and Field

HUMBOLDT CLASSIC, vs. EOU

Saturday, April 8, 2000, Redwood Bowl

(*NCAA provisional qualifier, **HSU school record, *** Redwood Bowl stadium record)

MEN

Team results—1. Eastern Oregon 78, 2. Humboldt State 68
100 Meters—1. Erin Fontano (CR) 11.30; 2. Ben Baker (EOU) 11.55; 3. Jamely Austin (HSU) 11.65.
200 Meters—1. Eric Lisk (HSU) 22.88; 2. Erin Fontano (CR) 22.89; 3. Ben Baker (EOU) 23.10.
400 Meters—1. Eric Lisk (HSU) 49.63; 2. Jim Rosenburg (EOU) 50.31; 3. Brian Hartley (EOU) 53.63.
800 Meters—1. Nick Gai (HSU) 1:54.95; 2. Dave Terry (EOU) 1:56.15; 3. Peter Clusener (HSU) 1:58.81. HSU Finishers—6. Tim Miller, 2:01.49; 7. Jon O'Connor, 2:02.51; 9. Jason Walker, 2:04.53; 10. Gregory Phillips, 2:05.60; 14. Josh Otto, 2:08.75; 15. Adam Hall, 2:10.35; 16. Jared Cockrum, 2:10.39; 17. Eric Hagen, 2:11.29; 18. Jason DeSelle, 2:11.44; 19. Brian Janes, 2:20.41.
1,500 Meters—1. Nick Gai (HSU) 3:58.77; 2. Tim Miller (HSU) 3:59.39; 3. Dave Terry (EOU) 4:00.7. HSU Finishers—4. Jon O'Connor, 4:03.94; 5. Chris Miles, 4:04.74; 10. Eric Hagen, 4:16.42; 12. Jason DeSelle, 4:22.38; 13. Jared Cockrum, 4:25.58.
5,000 Meters—1. Peter Clusener (HSU) 14:46.70*; 2. Fergus Breck (Humboldt Track Club) 14:59.10; 3. Louie White (HSU) 15:06.59. HSU Finishers—4. Jason Walker, 15:14.71; 5. Damian Rodgers, 15:17.50; 6. Gregory Phillips, 15:35.18; 8. Josh Otto, 16:01.53; 10. Brian Janes, 6:45.7; 11. Adam Freeland, 8:19.4.
110M High Hurdles—1. Travis Herzog (EOU) 16.46; 2. Ty Volle (EOU) 16.64; 3. Josh Pearsop (EOU) 16.78. HSU Finishers—4. Jacob Hayes, 17.65.
400M Int. Hurdles—1. Eric McGee (HSU) 57.2; 2. Ty Volle (EOU) 1:02.11; 3. Snake Ulrich (EOU) 1:03.34.
400 Meter Relay—1. (CR) 44.44; 2. (EOU) 44.82.
1600 Meter Relay—1. (EOU) 3:28.33; 2. (HSU) 3:30.28; 3. (EOU) 3:44.69.

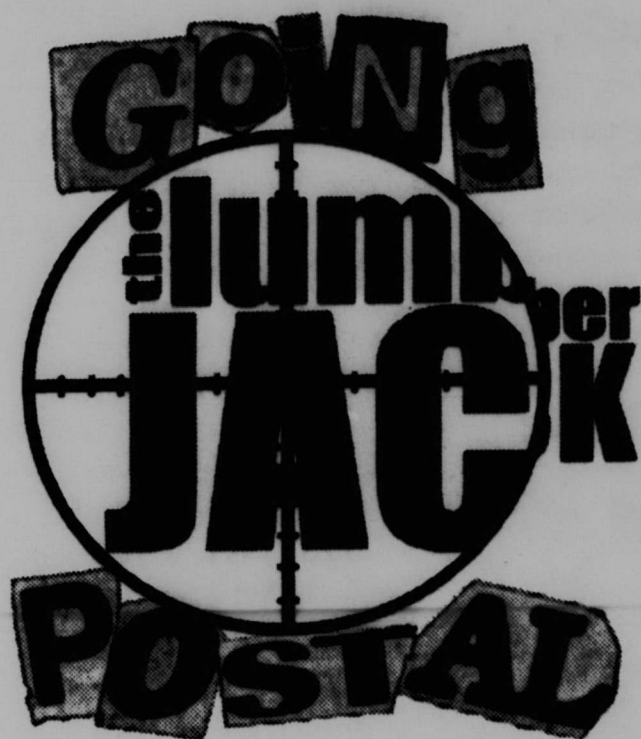
Javelin—1. Arthur Benedetti (CR) 157-08.0; 2. Paul Chapracki (HSU) 154-10.5; 3. Ryan Bennetto (EOU) 134-09.0.
Shot Put—1. Marcus Matheney (CR) 46-11.0; 2. Dave Margraf (HSU) 41-07.75; 3. Jason Follett (EOU) 37-01.5.
Discus—1. Joe Berro (Unatt.) 151-01.0; 2. Marcus Matheney (CR) 147-08.0; 3. Dave Margraf (HSU) 123-11.0.
Hammer—1. Marcus Matheney (CR) 148-05.5; 2. Joe Berro (Unatt.) 137-05.0; 3. Dave Margraf (HSU) 123-11.0.
Long Jump—1. Jason Follett (EOU) 20-06.0; 2. Joe Woodland (EOU) 20-02.75; 3. Travis Herzog (EOU) 19-08.75. HSU Finishers—4. Jacob Hayes, 18-08.0.
Triple Jump—1. Joe Woodland (EOU) 41-01.0; 2. Jason Follett (EOU) 38-00.0; 3. Jacob Hayes (HSU) 37-03.5.
High Jump—1. Joe Woodland (EOU) 5-10.0; 1. Ty Volle (EOU) 5-10.0; 3. Arthur Benedetti (CR) 5-06.0.
Pole Vault—1. Paul Chapracki (HSU) 15-09.0***; 2. Jason Follett (EOU) 15-09.0*; 3. Jacob Hayes (HSU) 13-03.0. HSU Finishers—4. Mike McLaughlin, 13-03.0.

WOMEN

Team results—1. HSU 72, EOU 54
400 Meters—1. Crystal Johnson (HSU) 1:00.19; 2. Jill Heinz (EOU) 1:00.79; 3. Brooke Alexander (EOU) 1:00.99. HSU Finishers—5. Melissa Ortiz, 1:08.88.
800 Meters—1. Carrie Mangiapane (Humboldt Track Club) 2:25.69; 2. Molly Ales (HSU) 2:26.15; 3. Danielle Speikermier (EOU) 2:29.54. HSU Finishers—6. Leia Giambastiani, 2:31.58; 7. Jennifer Cochran, 2:33.03; 9. Becky Mello, 2:39.60.
1,500 Meters—1. Carrie Mangiapane (Humboldt Track Club) 4:51.15; 2. Paula Montoya (EOU) 4:58.16; 3. Jennifer Cochran, 5:02.08. HSU Finishers—4. Tammy Hunt, 5:03.41; 6. Becky Mello, 5:12.73.
3,000 Meters—1. Leia Giambastiani (HSU) 10:38.64; 2. Danielle Speikermier (EOU) 10:38.72; 3. Molly Ales (HSU) 10:42.11. HSU Finishers—4. Becky Mello, 10:49.13; 6. Beth Gower, 1:23.84.
100M High Hurdles—1. Anjii Hanson (HSU) 17.37; 2. Laural Damm (CR) 17.83; 3. Julie LiaBraaten (Unatt.) 18.05. HSU Finishers—4. Meridith Lisk, 8.28.
400M Int. Hurdles—1. Anjii Hanson (HSU) 1:11.24; 2. Meridith Lisk (HSU) 1:17.51.
400 Meter Relay—1. (HSU) 52.23; 2. (EOU) 52.38.
1600 Meter Relay—1. (EOU) 4:11.40; 2. (HSU) 4:25.48.
Javelin—1. Kate Droz (HSU) 119-03.25; 2. Melissa Barclay (EOU) 107-07.25; 3. April Haney (EOU) 104-02.5. HSU Finishers—6. Alia Dunphy, 82-04.75.
Shot Put—1. Barbara Weaver (HSU) 43-06.0; 2. April Haney (EOU) 40-04.0; 3. Leah Merrell (EOU) 36-08.5. HSU Finishers—7. Alia Dunphy, 28-00.0.
Discus—1. Criss Collier (EOU) 120-10.5; 2. April Haney (EOU) 118-09.5; 3. Kara Blagg (EOU) 105-07.0. HSU Finishers—5. Colleen O'Sullivan, 96-06.0.
Hammer—1. Leah Merrell (EOU) 161-10.0*; 2. Barbara Weaver (HSU) 161-05.0*; 3. April Haney (EOU) 148-04.0. HSU Finishers—5. Colleen O'Sullivan, 11-09.5.
Long Jump—1. Jennifer Ruff (HSU) 16-07.0; 2. Trista Christensen (EOU) 16-04.5; 3. Danielle Booth (EOU) 15-03.75. HSU Finishers—6. Anjii Hanson, 14-07.0; 7. Alia Dunphy, 12-08.5.
Triple Jump—1. Trista Christensen (EOU) 36-04.5; 2. Jennifer Ruff (HSU) 35-01.5; 3. Danielle Booth (Eastern Oregon) 33-06.0; 4. Julie LiaBraaten (Unatt.) 31-08.0.
High Jump—1. Jennifer Ruff (HSU) 5-02.0; 2. Julie LiaBraaten (Unatt.) 4-06.0; 3. Laural Damm (CR) 4-02.0.
Pole Vault—1. Jennifer Ruff (HSU) 10-02.0; 2. Emilie Tidwell (Unatt.) 9-08.0.

~ Compiled by Kendra D. Knight
Sources: HSU Sports Information
& Pacific West Conference

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Group requests seniors' pledge for graduation

Are we graduating environmentally and socially responsible students from HSU?

The Graduation Pledge Alliance would like to think so. We ask that you put yourself to the test and pledge to consider the environmental and social consequences of your job opportunities.

The pledge is quite simple; it reads, "I, _____, pledge to investigate thoroughly and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

We hope you look for our table on the UC Quad every Wednesday and sign this personal pledge in addition to showing your support by wearing a green ribbon at graduation.

It's a simple act, but the impact is immeasurable.

Graduation Pledge Alliance

Cartoon trivializes date rape, gets bashed

While I have often found distasteful items in your newspaper, I have never seen — until the April 5 issue — anything that made me as physically ill as your depiction of an HSU student anticipating date rape as part of the college experience.

With domestic violence as the No. 1 killer of women in this country, I find it horrid to find humor in a date rape situation. I also find the idea that women attend college to be "given to virgin sacrifice" appalling.

I believe in free speech, but I do not believe in the humanity of Ian Colvert nor that of *The Lumberjack's* staff.

Elizabeth Archibald
office manager, Student Disability Resource Center

I just finished reading the latest issue of *The Lumberjack*. Ian Colvert has offended me with his humor.

Choosing a cartoon in *The Lumberjack* as the forum to project his sick ego's reflection of his sexual, drug and music preferences is, to put it mildly, assenine.

His insensitivity, and that of his editors, to

the parents and prospective students attending Preview Weekend is insulting and demeaning. I hope the women in his life will take notice of his preferences and thus keep a healthy distance from him and other child-males like him. I respect his right to free speech, but I deplore the manner in which he chooses to exercise it.

Fidel Lara
office manager, Multicultural Center

Oh, my ... what is going on at *The Lumberjack* these days? You seem to be enjoying your right to free speech and lack of social consciousness.

What really gets me is that I believe there are members on your staff who must be fed up with having their hard work being looked over because of the few who make the choice to create and print objectional material.

And this week, you've done it again. Ian Colvert's cartoon on the young prospective student looking forward to bong hits, sucky bands and DATE RAPE can not be protected as social commentary or satire.

It is believed that there is a direct correlation to people who joke about rape and people who perpetrate.

It has also been expressed to me in the past that many women who chose HSU as their college do consider the low number of reported rapes when they chose what college to attend.

And this cartoon was printed during Preview Week!

What many people don't know is that sexual assault is at epidemic proportions in Humboldt County, and in fact, Humboldt County is at the top when you look at the number of reported sexual assaults compared to the rest of California.

These numbers can be found from The Office of Criminal Justice and Planning and are open to the public.

When you consider that it is estimated that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men have been sexually assaulted by the time they are old enough to enter college (18), Ian has just trivialized the trauma of many of our students.

I remember how hard it is to pull an apology out of *The Lumberjack* in the past.

The Lumberjack has failed to own up to its responsibility when it published the Marino's ad in '98, the Lumber Joke about gay men being pedophiles in '98, and recently the ads for anti-immigration, Bradley Smith's Holocaust revisionism ad and my favorite, the Lollipop Girls ad, not mentioning the place or date. (The ad person must have been having too much fun just designing the ad to remember the details of publicity.)

This time *The Lumberjack* can not hide behind its nondiscriminating ad policy. You cannot hide behind journalistic integrity (integrity? My ass!)

This cartoon is not social commentary or satire. This cartoon is not represented by the students of HSU and is not the reflection of our male students.

It is a disgrace to our school and to our

Editor's note

To HSU students and all readers of *The Lumberjack* —

The "Moses and Joan" cartoon printed in last week's issue sparked an obvious controversy, and on behalf of *The Lumberjack's* editorial board, some things must be said.

We do not condone date rape. Nor do we think that it is a trivial matter. We understand that this crime is a harsh reality for many people on many campuses — even HSU, where it might seem less prominent.

We do not dispute the observation that the cartoon utterly lacked sensitivity and tact.

However, the statement was made that "Moses and Joan" appears to be a representation of the editorial board. We would like to point out that this is not accurate — it is not intended to reflect the views of the editorial board as a whole.

This cartoon is intended to be like staff columns or guest columns, and the ideas expressed in it reflect those its creator.

Ian Colvert had his own reasons for drawing this cartoon, which he expressed in the open forum on the UC Quad on Tuesday afternoon.

We apologize for the lack of clarity in the way cartoons are handled. We hope this clears up any misconceptions.

Sincerely,

Jessica LeGrue

Jessica LeGrue
Editor in chief

Erinn M. Knight

Erinn M. Knight
Opinion editor

male students, and most of all to the women who face this casual, carefree attitude of RAPE. There must be disciplinary action taken against Ian Colvert and a public retraction.

I think he must also apologize to his co-workers, for dragging them in the dirt, and once again taking the name of *The Lumberjack* and jeopardizing its reputation.

Lynn Miles
alumna 1999

Take Back the Night needs men's silence

Take Back the Night is April 15, and I know that a lot of men on campus feel excluded because their silent support is requested.

This is a touchy issue every year, so I decided to help out this year and work with other coordinators to create ways that men can express themselves.

It's important that men don't feel excluded because they really are encouraged to come.

However, many people don't know why men's silent support is important at Take Back the Night.

Here are a few reasons:

1) Although men's active participation is absolutely vital in stopping violence against women, it is equally important that there will be a platform where female survivors can stand in solidarity with one another.

2) It shows respect for female survivors by allowing more time for them to speak (since time is limited) and maintaining a safe atmosphere for them to share their experiences (since many female survivors have been victimized by men).

3) By remaining silent, men have the opportunity to not only listen, but to actually hear what female survivors of sexual assault have to say. (Remember in speech class — the part about listening to hear versus listening to respond?)

4) The reason that the march is only for female survivors is because it is symbolic of women being able to walk the streets at night unaccompanied by men while still feeling safe.

Some of the events and activities that do allow men to participate are signing their name to a statement opposing violence toward women that will be appearing in *The Lumberjack*, writing supportive comments on a banner that will be on the UC Quad during the week and participating in a facilitated discussion group during the night of Take Back the Night.

There will also be a table for a new club on campus called Men Against Rape Culture that will be starting up next semester that people can join.

The issue of sexual assault is incredibly difficult for men to deal with (I know!), but by coming to Take Back the Night and listening to survivors tell their stories, men will have an opportunity to really see how this

Editorials

Help women take the night

Women will come together Saturday to march down the streets of Arcata as one to "take back the night."

Take Back the Night is an international tradition that started in Belgium in 1976. Women with candles marched through the streets in protest of the violence that permeates the lives of women worldwide.

This HSU annual event, where women who have survived horrible ordeals such as rape, sexual assault or abuse come together to support and empower each other, is one that should be fully supported by all members of our community.

It doesn't matter whether supporters are male or female, or whether they have been victims of a sexual attack themselves — what matters is that people support those who have been victimized by giving them the chance to express their emotions about their experiences in a safe, comfortable place.

This is a healing time, and hopefully many women will take back the power over their lives that they feel they have lost. The march is made more powerful because it takes places in the streets — a source of fear and a site of violence for many women.

Although men may have been sexually victimized as well, this event is for women to speak out and have their voices alone be heard.

However, men, know that you are welcome, and show your presence by standing with these women. Although you can only offer silent support, your being there shows that men are against violence toward women too, and that you want to be part of the solution.

Even though the wrongs can never been righted, this event, which is sponsored by the Women's Center, is a wonderful opportunity to offer empathy and understanding to those women who have been victims of sex crimes.

Schatz center finds options

The world's oil reserves are estimated to last another 40 years. Society has taken no large steps toward dealing with this problem.

Instead, in corners around the world, behind closed doors and working with limited funding, scientists are searching for a solution.

The Schatz Energy Research Center on campus is such a place. The Schatz Solar Hydrogen Project has demonstrated that solar-hydrogen energy is an abundant, reliable energy source.

There shouldn't be a person alive who doubts that somewhere around the globe the sun will rise. The technology exists, as the Schatz Project demonstrates, to heat houses, run cars and fulfill the world's need for energy — completely pollutant free.

With this being the case, everyone should be jumping at the opportunity to go purchase these solar-electric panels or hydrogen cars.

The problem is that companies, especially those supported by petroleum products, aren't eager to start producing these environmentally friendly products. So the burden is left to the consumers to demand this change and embrace every opportunity to support the use of hydrogen energy.

The rise in gas prices has caused great concern throughout the community.

The solution — search for ways to speed the process of getting products such as alternative energy/hydrogen vehicles on the market.

Currently the price of running a car on hydrogen fuel would be equivalent to gasoline at \$3 to \$5 a gallon.

This may seem outrageous, but as oil reserves dwindle, gas prices can only increase. If scientists had more companies endorsing their products and something to work with other than grants, then the consumer price could be reduced.

We can't afford to wait for hydrogen energy to come to us. We as consumers need to demand a change.

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.

You are being fooled!

Media hoaxes detract from real legislation

Dear Internet Subscriber:
Please read the following carefully if you intend to stay online and continue using e-mail: The last few months have revealed an alarming trend in the government of the United States attempting to quietly push through legislation that will affect your use of the Internet.

Under proposed legislation the U.S. Postal Service will be attempting to bilk e-mail users out of "alternate postage fees."

Bill 602P will permit the federal government to charge a 5-cent surcharge on every e-mail delivered, by billing Internet Service Providers at source. The consumer would then be billed in turn by the ISP....

The preceding is an electronic message that has been circulating since November 1998, when it made its appearance on a Usenet chat group.

Following the government is a hobby of mine, so I often research bills that our state and federal bodies try to enact.

Seeking more information on the bill showed me how unreliable the information on the World Wide Web can be.

We can all fall prey to the Internet's unreliable nature, and Bill 602P is a classic example of this.

Bill 602P does not exist.

This made-up bill has been discussed in news groups, and information has been circulated across the nation by virtue of e-mail. It gives the URL for the federal government's page for contacting representatives: www.house.gov/writerep.

The URL is correct, but the message urges people to act against a bill that is not even in existence.

This scam is an obvious attempt to make as many people as possible look like idiots, and whoever made it up was probably trying to make it into the mainstream media.

Media theorist Marshall McLuhan would love it — hoaxes on the media are one thing he warns against.

This electronic hoax names "Congressman Tony Schnell" as the person trying to get the bill passed and says that attorney Richard Stepp is working without pay to stop it.

First, there is no one named Schnell in Congress. Second, what lawyer works for free for the public good?

The U.S. Postal Service went to great lengths to issue press releases that deny the bill's existence and the intention of charging Internet users.

No House or Senate bill that is numbered 602 has anything to do with the Internet or the U.S. Postal Service, and a USPS release claims that it has "no authority to surcharge

e-mail messages sent over the Internet, nor would it support such legislation."

But the fun doesn't stop there.

Not only was the message circulated across the United States, the hoax was perpetrated in Canada as well. The Canadian government and its post office made the same claims as ours.

Yes, it's fun to fool the people who bring you the news, but it detracts from real news and legislation that affects us.

California Assembly Bill 2574 is real. It seeks to make Selective Service registration for young men automatic when obtaining a driver's license.

If you're not signed up, you will be.

Assemblyman Mike Briggs of Fresno (surprise, surprise) is sponsoring the bill.

Failing to register already carries a maximum penalty of a \$250,000 fine and five years imprisonment, and it also excludes unregistered men from many state and federal programs.

Now California is trying to hinder its citizens with a nasty bit of legislation that will make enforcement easier (not that I've ever heard of enforcement of the current penalties).

Driving and Selective Service are completely unrelated. The compulsory registration required to obtain a driver's license is being used to accomplish ulterior motives.

Spending millions of dollars to come up with the necessary forms and procedures to implement this is stupid.

The money would be wasted on a government policy that is one step away from reinstituting the draft.

Selective Service should be abolished anyway — but it is a law. So the government should enforce it rather than making new laws that hinder our right to live in a free society.

This bill is unnecessary, and people need to know about it.

It's hard when others are pulling hoaxes. Contact State Assemblywoman Virginia

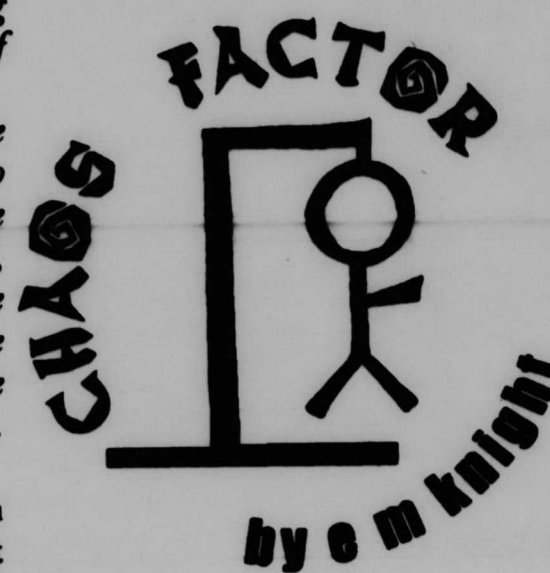
Strom-Martin and other representatives in the California Assembly.

Let them know this legislation is not welcome.

Keep an eye out for media hoaxes — especially on the Internet. The Urban Myths home page and the CIAC Internet Hoaxes page monitor these types of practical

jokes: www.urbanmyths.com and ciac.llnl.gov/ciac

Opinion editor e m knight is a firm believer in practical joking as a remedy for the serious matters in life — to a point.



Letters

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

issue affects women — as opposed to just hearing some more statistics.

It's painful to hear these stories, but it's vital that men do because rape is not about statistics. It's about the people we love and care about living in fear — our mothers, sisters, aunts, friends, classmates, coworkers and lovers.

It's important that men show their support for these women at Take Back the Night and that the men show them respect.

Again, men are encouraged to come, and I hope to see many of you there, but please try to understand the importance of our silent support.

See you April 15 on the Quad.

Travis Fulton
environmental science/social advocacy
senior

Community tolerates pot head culture

I was curious — I read The 'Jack, and I noticed two things: one, many articles talk about how great HSU is with all its diversity and activism, and two, how Arcata and HSU are full of pot heads.

There are hints of the pot heads in the articles, but nothing direct — except when you visit the campus, the Arcata Plaza, the student dorms, the co-op and the neighboring cities and communities.

HSU does not condemn this illegal activity.

Why? I would think that one could not brag about HSU and the town and the fellowship that he/she has when the majority population of that area are illegal drug users.

How many do you know? Is it really wrong to break the law? Where is the community moral?

If HSU wanted to really make a change in the world, which I know HSU tries every week with various activities, HSU needs to make changes internally.

Who is really going to take you seriously when people all over the country know you

are a part of the Emerald Triangle and blasted all over High Times and the news, and if Congress really wants to know, it will research and find that the majority of HSU's population is pot smokers, cultivators and sellers.

And those who are not — well the rest are giving them a bad name. HSU promotes the illegal activity by not condemning it.

I know, too, that people can go to work and study while under the influence, but why not do things sober? Do pot heads know that it is OK to be sober?

HSU should push this issue so it has a solid background from which it can boast. What good can any of the students do for the world and community when they are in jail for possession?

Who will give them any thought or time and honest care if they are blazing it at the Oval Office?

Masao Bird
Arcata resident

Orca strikes back with cartoon critique

All right, this time that cartoonist at *The Lumberjack* has gone too far! Normally the cartoons are mildly off-color, but this week the comic has gone beyond offensive.

I don't know how to react. I am hurt that someone would take an issue as sensitive as whaling and turn it into a comic.

As an orca, I was outraged by Ian Colvert's lack of sensibility toward orcas.

Orcas are extremely intelligent animals; they wouldn't go jumping at a spear thinking it is smelt.

Moreover, orca poaching is a serious matter, and so is the bondage that my brothers and sisters are forced to endure.

This is no laughing matter. Don't publish another cartoon about orcas again, please.

Josh Breese
concerned orca/
1999 English graduate

Public Opinion

compiled by Jenny Walker

Q:
If you were to do any type of volunteer work,
what would you want to do?

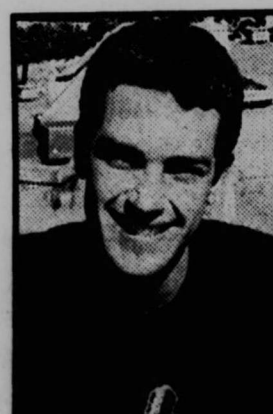


"I personally do volunteer work in elementary settings with children because I believe that they are assets to the future."

Rodney Hubbard
liberal studies senior

"Right now I'm tutoring English because I'm going to put it on my Peace Corps application."

Amy Filbeck
English junior



"I am volunteering for the Special Olympics right now because I like people, and it feels good."

Daniel Musolff
social science senior

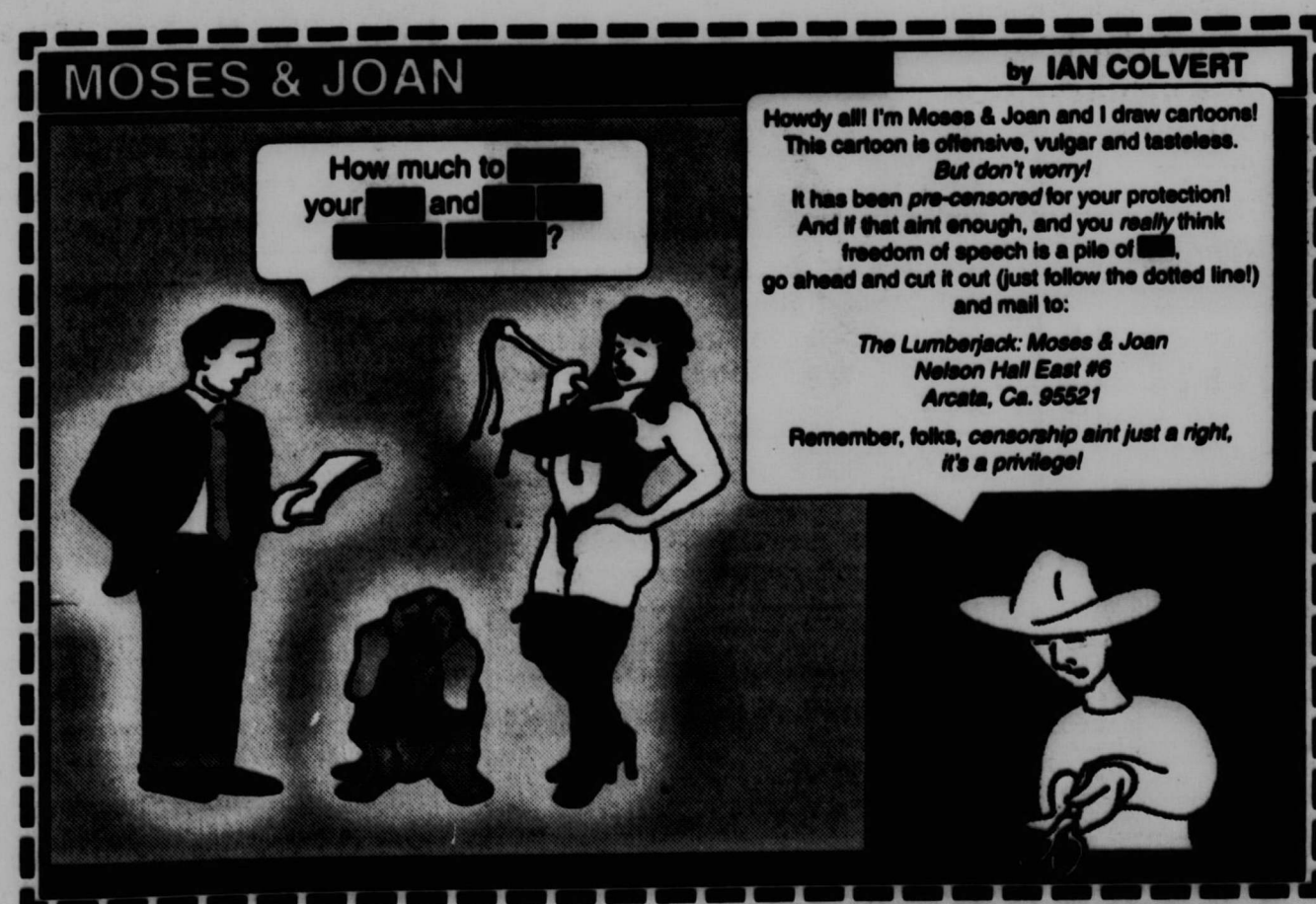
"Help students become more organized and facilitate communication."

Matthew Harman
zoology freshman



"I'd start a Christian youth ministry because I believe Jesus Christ can help children meet their needs today."

Dawn Holt
teaching credential program



38 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2000

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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

Whoever you are, wherever you are on your Spiritual Journey, you are welcome to Living Enrichment Circles. Share an hour or two weekly with supportive friends in discussion, affirmation, prayer and meditation. Call Dwight 822-9869 or djw1@humboldt1.com. More info see <http://www.lecworld.org>

FREE: 8-month-old male shepherd mix. Beautiful, loving, has all shots. Needs a good home. 445-5956.

ISLAND MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE is a non-profit organization. Permaculture design course at Heartwood Institute May 13-26. Teachers will be Penny Livingston and Brock Dolman. Organic food and healing atmosphere. Contact Mikhael or Kat at 707-923-5000 for information.

FOR RENT

Looking for a place to live? www.humboldthouse.com...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

GREAT HOUSE - Private rooms starting at \$300 including all furnishings, towels, sheets, plus utilities, cable and telephone. Quiet neighborhood. No pets, kids, drugs. 10 minutes to HSU. 442-5800. Ask for Jacqui.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Move off campus with your friends! 2 to 6 bedroom houses. Or try the 1 bedroom cottage! RogersRentals.com/housing. or call 822-8039.

Humboldt Property Management has many Arcata Units becoming available. Check out our rental list at www.HumboldtRentals.com or stop by our office at 954 H St. for a list. Locally owned and operated.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES: Applications are now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 2000. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on site. One mature cat OK with increased security deposit. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For more information please call 707-822-3322 or e-mail elcock@northcoast.com.

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USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

HELP WANTED

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Farmers Insurance has agency openings in the Eureka, Crescent City areas. Degree preferred. Will train. Call Kerry at 263-9603.

TEMP. YOUTH DIRECTOR to coordinate and supervise activities for church-sponsored high school youth group. Resume to Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St., Arcata, 95521. Due 4/17/00.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF needed in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Girls camp one hour NW of Lake Tahoe. 10

weeks of employment. Salary plus room/board and health insurance. Internships available. Positions available: unit leaders, counselors, waterfront, health supervisors, program staff, maintenance staff. Call Frances at 775-322-0642 or fbrown@gssn.org

CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES for 2000-01 - Two positions available. \$1,000 stipends per year. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Rob Hatfield, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 21.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR AND GRAPHICS COORDINATOR for 2000-01 - Two positions available. \$750 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students, and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Rob Hatfield, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 21.

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

FISHING INDUSTRY - Onshore facility offering 6-week summer jobs. Perfect dates for HSU students. Begins June 15, ends August 1. Earn approximately \$3,000+ meals, transportation and housing provided. Come to Alaska and don't miss this opportunity. Please call Nick for further details at 206-323-3200 ext.220.

WORK WHERE YOU LOVE TO PLAY! High Sierra resort is hiring for all or part of summer. Salary plus tips. Room and board included. Phone 530-676-1370.

WANTED: 29 serious people to lose weight fast for the summer! 100% natural. Results guaranteed! 520-525-3256 or www.feel-great.net

REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Youth Service Bureau is hiring for several positions in a 24-hour residential treatment program for youth who have experienced neglect and abuse.

- Two Lead Residential Counselors. F/T, \$9.50/hr. plus benefits. BA and two years experience.
- Two Residential Counselors. F/T, \$8.50/hr. plus benefits. BA or two years experience.
- Two Overnight Residential Counselors. \$9/hr. (One P/T non-benefited; One 80% benefited). BA or two years experience.
- One F/T AmeriCorps Member to serve 900 hrs. service.

All positions to start mid-May. We are also hiring for a pool of on-call/relief residential counselors of several of YSB's program.

Applications (required) and job description available at: RCAA, 904 G St., Eureka. Deadline: APRIL 19, 5 p.m. EOE

REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Youth Service Bureau's RAVEN Project is now hiring for several new positions:

- Street Outreach Worker: Experience in crisis intervention and counseling for youth. BA or 1 year exp. in street outreach. P/T to F/T, D.O.Q. \$10/hour.
- Health Educator/Street Outreach Worker: Experience with health outreach, drug education and counseling for youth. BA/BS or Health Educator exp., P/T, \$10/hour.
- Health Educator and Medi-Cal Eligibility Coordinator: Exp. in presentations, group facilitations and Medi-Cal. BA/BS or 3 years of Health Educator exp., P/T, \$10/hour.

The responsibilities of these positions are to improve the health of youth through outreach, resources/referral, groups and information distribution.

Applications (required) and job description available at: RCAA, 904 G St., Eureka. Deadline: APRIL 25, 12 p.m. AA/EOE

OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNALISM STUDENTS and others interested in ALTERNATIVE SMALL PRESS: come gain first-hand experience with the international Auto-Free Times. Help at all levels needed. Call 826-7775.

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WANTED: 1-bedroom apartment or house to rent for \$500 or less per month. Couple (professional and graduate student) with one adult cat looking for a quiet place in central Arcata, not in an apartment complex. Extensive references available, ready to rent June 1. Call 822-3082.

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Calendar³⁹

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This Week

12
Wednesday

Potluck

CCAT is having a potluck at 6:30 p.m. A Peace Corps representative will be present to discuss what the organization can offer.

Concert

Center Arts presents Ani Difranco at 8 p.m. at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium. Special guest Hamell On Trial will open the show. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 for HSU students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

13
Thursday

Event

The Women's Center is showing the video "Shifting the Paradigm" from 6 to 9 p.m. in Science Building B 135.

Meeting

GLBTSA is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center Conference Room.

14
Friday

Music

Musician Nadia Snow will play live music on the UC Quad from noon to 1 p.m.

Lecture

Center Arts and the Associated Students present lecturer Alan Weisman to start off the "2000 AS Lecture Series" at 8 p.m. in the KBR. Tickets are \$5 general and free for HSU students. Call 826-3928.

15
Saturday

Music

The Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, 211 F Street, in Old Town Eureka, is having a free show featuring music by the Russian band Sergei, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rally

"Take Back the Night Rally and March" will be held on the UC Quad from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Event

The annual Blue Lake School Spring Carnival is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Blue Lake Elementary School. There will be games, crafts, face painting, a food café and a raffle.

Benefit

The Humboldt Permaculture Guild presents its second annual free seed and plant exchange from noon to 5 p.m. at the Manila Community Center. There will be workshops, a raffle, various speakers, a benefit dinner and live music. Call 445-0913.

Market

The North Coast Growers Association presents the 22nd season of the Arcata Farmer's Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Plaza.

Workshop

The HSU Multicultural Center and California Council of Cultural Centers in Higher Education offer the workshop "Centering the Debate." From 9 a.m. to noon in the KBR, the workshop will detail how cultural centers can impact a campus' climate.

Benefit

The McKinleyville Land Trust is having a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at Azalea Hall to benefit their nonprofit organization that promotes voluntary conservation of land for nature, timber, agriculture, education, recreation, history and scenery. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

16
Sunday

Event

The North Coast Environmental Center is having its "Sustainable Living Fair" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

17
Monday

No events listed.

18
Tuesday

Theater

Arcata resident and writer Jeff DeMark will perform his show, "Writing My Way Out of Adolescence," at 8:30 p.m. in the KBR. Admission is \$5 general and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at The Metro CDs and Tapes and People's Records. Call 826-2644.

Ongoing

Health

The Student Health Center is offering a clinic on Monday and Tuesday for students in need of vaccines. For times, call 826-3146.

Event

Everybody is Beautiful: A Week Promoting Positive Self-Image is an annual event that offers free workshops and activities in hopes of raising student awareness of body-image issues. Tables will be set up on the UC Quad from Monday until April 21.

Event

The fifth annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival is Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the new Arcata Community Center. There are 45 workshops and field trips offered during the festival. Call 822-4500.

Theater

Dell 'Arte presents Los Payasos Mendigos on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Dell 'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. Call 668-5663.

Workshop

The Manila Community Center is having the workshop "Healthy Lifestyles" every third Saturday of the month. This Saturday's theme is dune restoration from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 445-3309.

Announcement

The computer lab in Gist Hall 218 is offering extended hours. It will be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights until May 4.

Clubs

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. Call 826-4965.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the YES House.

Bike Center

The Bicycle Learning Center meets every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in NHE 115.

Six Rivers Brewery

Wednesday — Get Kranked (mountain biking video and DJ), 7 p.m., \$4

Thursday — LazyBones

Friday — Dueling Guitars with Kid Rock, 9:30 p.m., \$6

Saturday — Blues Revue with Buddy Brown and the Hounddogs and The Jacksons, 9:30 p.m., \$5

Club West

Wednesday — Acts of Agression, 9 p.m., free

Friday — All in the Family, 9 p.m., \$3

Saturday — All in the Family and Resistance, 9 p.m., \$4

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

Café Mokka

Friday — Good Company, 8:30 p.m., free

Saturday — Chubritza, 8:30 p.m., free

Café Tomo

Thursday — Compost Mountain Boys and DJ Red, 9 p.m., \$2

Friday — Clydes Ride, 9 p.m., \$6

Saturday — Steve Freund, 9 p.m., \$6, and DJ Red after midnight, \$2

Muddy Waters

Thursday — Tamaras (psychedelic acoustic groove), 8 p.m., free

Friday — Mike and Sean (bluegrass), 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Kristy Kruger (folk rock, jazz and blues), 8 p.m., free

Sunday — Andrew Wright Jazz Quartet, 11 a.m., free

Tuesday — The Bottom 40 Quartet (jazz), free

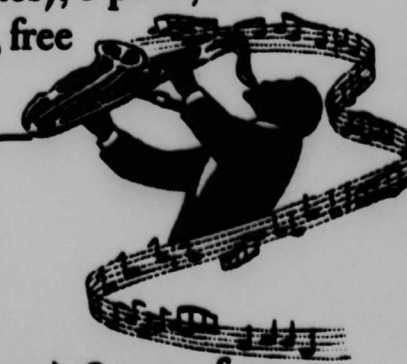
Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Sergei (Russian soul), 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Dugan and Ewell (Celtic and American), 8 p.m., free

Sunday — Dave Wilson (classical guitar), 2-4 p.m., free



Send event listings to Heather Harle c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at hah10@axe.humboldt.edu. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

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Refuting Evolution by Johnathan Sarfati

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RECOMMENDED SOURCES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

NOT BY CHANCE

Dr. Lee Spetner
Ph.D. - Physics, MIT

EVOLUTION:

THE FOSSILS STILL SAY NO!

Duane Gish
Ph.D. - Biochemistry, Berkeley

EVOLUTION: A THEORY IN CRISIS

Michael Denton
Molecular Biologist and M.D.

STARLIGHT AND TIME

Dr. Russel Humphries
Ph.D. - Physics, LSU

WEB SITES

www.answersingenesis.org

www.icr.org

www.creationnews.org



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