

ADDL REQUEST
LIBRARY HSU
PERIODICAL OFFICE

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Arcata, CA
95521
Permit No. 78

the lumber JACK

Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA • Vol. 80, No. 24

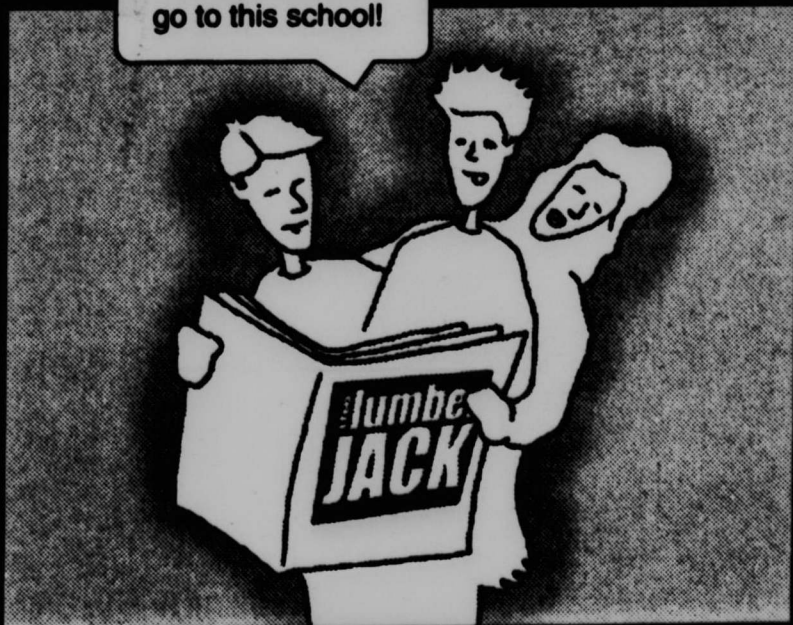


WHAT MAKES HSU UNIQUE?

PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN
FIND OUT DURING
PREVIEW WEEKEND –
CAMPUS, PAGE 3



Whoa! I wanna
go to this school!



2 Contents

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

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

What makes HSU unique?

As prospective students and their families come to HSU during Preview Weekend, they can see what makes this school stand out.



see Campus, page 3

Diversity requirements come under fire
Academic Senate votes to change the policy behind Diversity and Common Grounds requirements.

BY BETH DOWNING 6

Pope's Holy Land visit has local impact
Area religious leaders offer comments on Pope John Paul II's apologies for Catholic church's past wrongs.

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS 15

Barbara Weaver ranked seventh in nation
All-American hopeful and HSU senior Barbara

Weaver puts heart into hammer throw and shot put.

BY TOMMY LAWLER 35

Campus.....	3
Community.....	15
In Depth.....	23
Scene.....	27
Sports.....	35
Scoreboard.....	41
Opinion.....	42
Classifieds.....	46
Calendar.....	47

corrections

• In last week's Science section, Eric Atkin was misidentified as Eric Hoyem.

• 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.

NEWSROOM 707.826.3271
AD DEPARTMENT 707.826.3259
FAX LINE 707.826.5921
E-MAIL thejack@axe.humboldt.edu
WWW SITE www.thejack.org
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$7/semester; \$14/year
MAILING ADDRESS NHE #6, Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through ad revenue and IRA fees.

editorial board

EDITOR IN CHIEF	JESSICA LEGRUE
CAMPUS	EMILY AUSTIN
COMMUNITY	JAMES TREISLER
IN DEPTH	JACKIE DANIELSKI
SCIENCE	KEELY GORLEY
SCENE	JENNA DANIELS
SPORTS	KENDRA D. KNIGHT
OPINION	HEATHER HARLEY
CALENDAR	CHRISTINA BEGLEY
CLASSIFIEDS	JENNY WALKER
PHOTO CHIEF	LIAM CLEMONS
PHOTO EDITOR	IAN COLVERT
GRAPHICS EDITOR	JESSICA GLEASON
COPY CHIEF	AARON LEHMER
ONLINE EDITOR	EM M KNIGHT
ONLINE ASSISTANT	JEN PICARD

ad staff

BUSINESS MANAGER	PAM YAGOTIN
AD DESIGN	CHRISTINA BEGLEY, EVAN HATFIELD, PAUL MELVIN
AD REPS	AMY FERRASCI, JEN PICARD, HARMONY GROVES
ADVISER	JERRY REYNOLDS
JMC CHAIR	MARK LARSON

lumberjack staff

CHRISTINE BENSEN, JENNIFER BOSTWICK, MARK BUCKLEY, CORINEE BURGESS, CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES DOUGLAS, BETH DOWNING, KIM HORG, MORGAN KING, TOMMY LAWLER, STACIE LYANS, BEN MATTHIAS, SEAN MEINER, RACHEL SATHURM, REZA SCHRIKER, DAVE SENGURA, LEANN WHITTEN

• COVER DESIGN BY IAN COLVERT

rich(adj)

- 1.a) Full and mellow b) Warm and strong in color.
2.a) Magnificent:luxurious b) Abounding.

Sacred Grounds
Organic Coffee Roasters



101 & E St Arcata, Ca 95521
www.sacred-grounds.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

Campus³

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

Prospective students visit HSU

BY MARK BUCKLEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

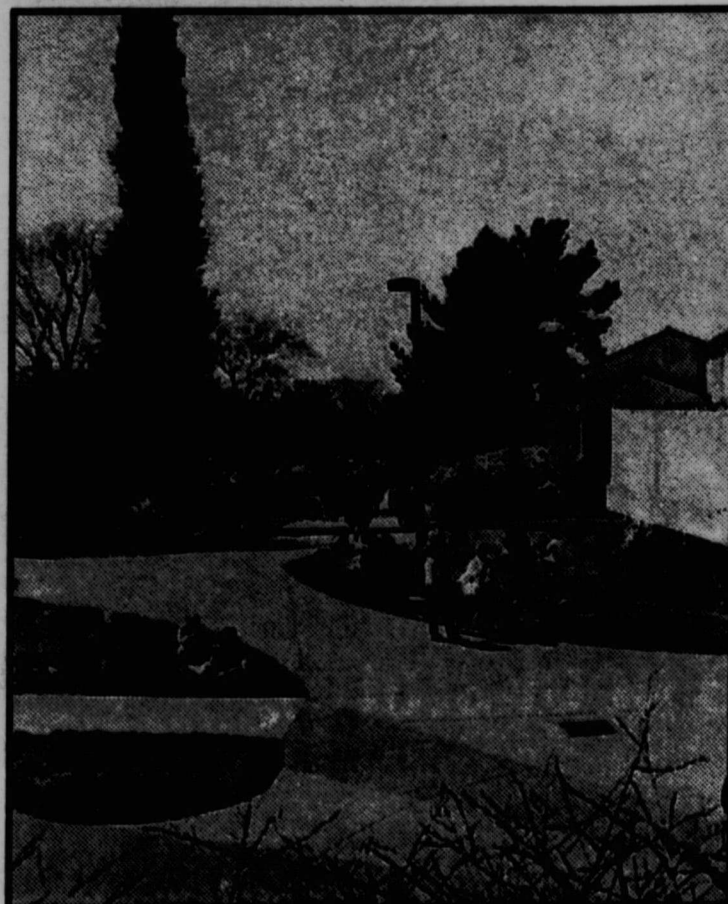


PHOTO BY CORINNE BURGESS

On such a beautiful day, HSU students can't help but rejoice. But a warning to incoming freshmen: don't look forward to sunny days, and always bring your umbrella. In fact, by the time you get here, we won't have any sunny days left! Ha ha ha!



The UC Quad is littered with students socializing. Frequently, the UC Quad is used for expressing ideas and vocalizing concerns.



Students walk to class between the Depot and Nelson Hall East.

The HSU campus, motels and restaurants in the area will be invaded by more than 800 prospective students and parents for Preview Weekend on Saturday and Sunday.

"We are trying to let people know that we are here," said Rhonda Geldin, coordinator of campus visits and events.

Preview Weekend is a time for students to get a feel for what life is really like at HSU, Geldin said. HSU has coordinated Preview Weekend for the past 15 years.

"The programs that I attended really gave me a taste of what was ahead at HSU," undeclared freshman Mike Sovinski said.

A large percentage of the students and parents in attendance will be coming from Southern California and the Bay Area. About 1 percent of visitors will be from outside of the state, Geldin said.

"Many of the volunteers who will be participating have attended Preview when they were considering HSU," Geldin said.

The Alumni Association and approximately 30 students have volunteered to share their experiences with potential students and their parents.

Math senior Christina Fernandez will be performing Saturday night with her band The Errol Previde Quartet. She will also be giving a presentation about the mathematics department.

"I am excited to be representing the math department and to be participating in Preview," Fernandez said.

Guests will get the chance to explore the

campus and surrounding areas and meet with faculty from their prospective major's department. They can also take tours of

"Everyone needs to think good thoughts and hope for good weather."

RHONDA GELDIN
coordinator of campus visits and events

both the residence halls and the campus.

The weekend's events will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. with a welcoming address in the Van Duzer Theatre. HSU President Alistair McCrone will be speaking along with Jennifer Gonzalez, ambassador coordinator.

"They will talk about why HSU makes a good fit," Geldin said.

SEE PREVIEW, PAGE 9

Emergency evacuation

BY JEN BOSTWICK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

If an earthquake, flood or tsunami occurred while HSU was in session, there's no telling how students, faculty and staff would react to the emergency. This is why HSU's Emergency Management Team will perform a full-blown evacuation exercise on April 28.

According to an information and training bulletin, the drill is in accordance with Executive Order 696.

It states that the evacuation fulfills part of the university's legal and moral responsibility to prepare for the safety of students, employees and visitors on campus.

"The closure of the campus on Feb. 14 taught us a lot about a large number of people trying to leave campus at one time," said Sean Kearns, HSU's public relations director.

"Holding this evacuation exer-

cise is an ounce of prevention, should there ever be a disaster," he said.

James Hulsebus, lieutenant for the Department of Public Safety, said, "We want to find out what happens when we evacuate every person from every building on campus."

"We also want to test the alarm systems and their capabilities," he added.

The exercise is expected to begin at 2 p.m. For the drill to be successful, everyone should be aware of what to do and where to go when the alarm sounds.

There are five scheduled emergency assembly points: the Redwood Bowl, the Upper Playing Field, the Lower Soccer Field, the Cypress lawn and the Special Events Field in front of the forestry building.

Everyone is advised to go to the nearest site when the evacuation begins.

"It is important that people realize some sites may not be acces-

What's the big deal?

Historians are discovering that large magnitude earthquakes recur over intervals of several hundred years.

They have found that quakes with a magnitude of 8.4 and greater have occurred in this region.

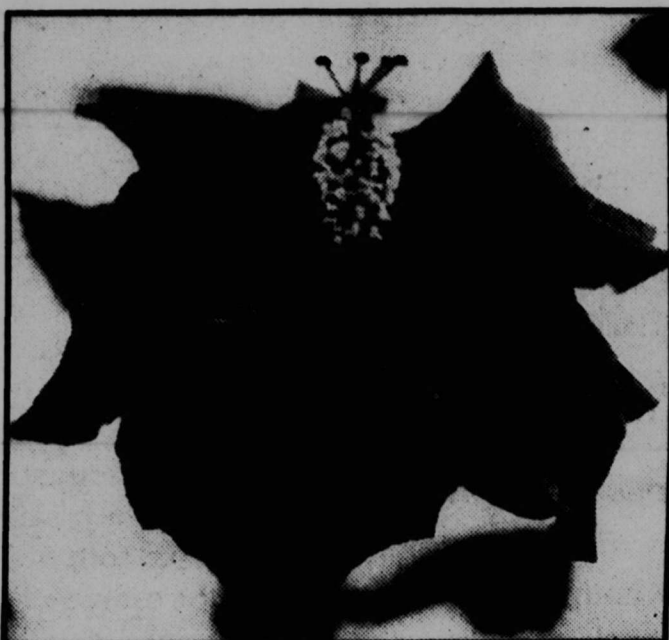
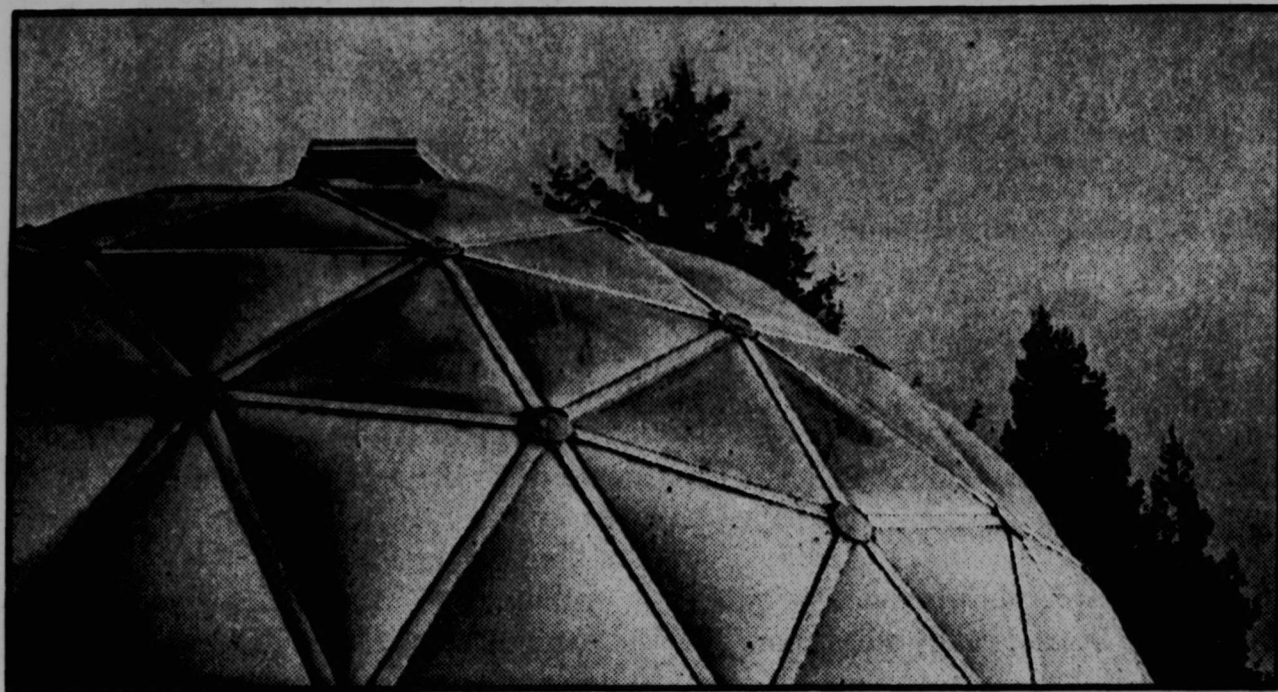
In 1995, because of concerns over future quakes, the California Division of Mines and Geology released a planning scenario for Humboldt and Del Norte counties describing the possible effects of a large magnitude quake on the North Coast, which is known for its seismic activity.

It was during Spring Break that HSU got a bit of a jolting wake up call.

The Earthquake Education Center advises students to resist the urge to run outside of a building if already inside. Instead, drop to the floor, get under a sturdy piece of furniture, and get ready to hold on for a ride from Mother Nature.

For more information on quakes and how to prepare, call the Humboldt County of Emergency Services at 268-2500.

SEE EVACUATION, PAGE 11



Flora and fauna

PHOTOS BY LIAM CLEMONS

PHOTO EDITOR

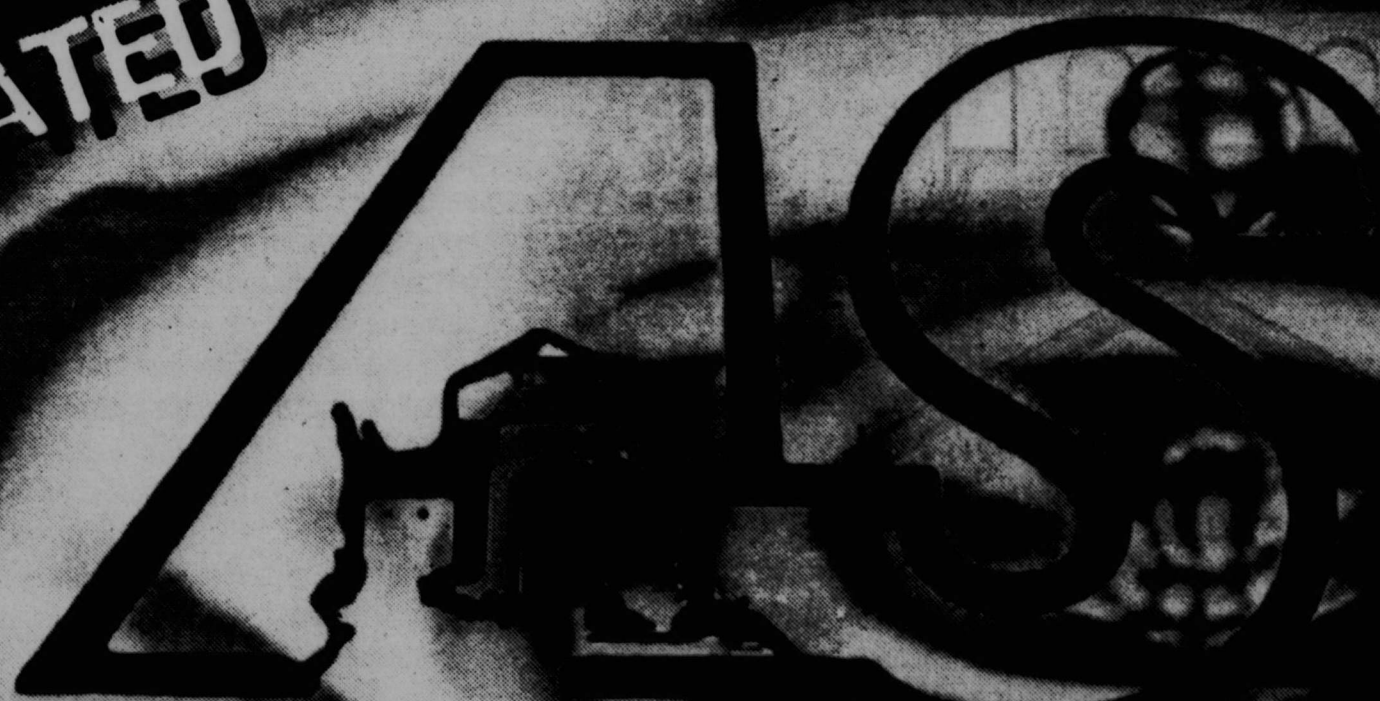
HSU's Greenhouse is nestled between the Wildlife and Science buildings. It offers a retreat to more exotic plantlife which sometimes has a hard time thriving in Arcata's frequent cold spells. It features plant life found all around the world, including hundreds of species of fern and flowers.

Each room has a different climate to support each species. Shown above is a bird of paradise, which doesn't grow well in Arcata's climate. It needs a warm, humid climate.

To the left is a red hibiscus (see www.thejack.org for color photos) growing in the Greenhouse. Hibiscus plants can also be seen scattered around campus.

Welcome Preview Students!

ASSOCIATED



STUDENTS

Stop by and check us out!

Located in the South Lounge (right under the bookstore)

For more info, e-mail aspr@humboldt.edu or

CAMPUS CLIPS



Infrastructure Project continues

Trucks and equipment are beginning to crawl around campus as part of the thirty-month infrastructure project that was scheduled to start Jan. 16. Paint on the surfaces around the 14th Street parking lot mark the first places on HSU to get opened up and redone.

The \$16,488,000 project is scheduled to end on July 17, 2002, including mandatory allowances for Humboldt County's rainy weather. Project Manager Richard Culp said the digging begins this week. The first thing to be replaced is irrigation lines.

Next week, half of B Street will be fenced off and as many as 100 sparse parking stalls will be lost. The construction in this area is to be done in four stages, so as not to lose too many spaces at once, soandso said.

Traffic will be pushed to the eastern side of B Street. There is no back-up plan for the routing of traffic or the loss of parking spaces, soandso said.

"There will be a big, gaping hole as they dig the trench on B Street," he said.

Parking and Commuter Services Supervisor Steve Sullivan said to expect flaggers and detour signs throughout the duration of the project.

"We don't have a place to make new parking stalls," he said. "I'm promoting alternate transportation."

Sullivan suggested parking along the bus routes and hopping on the bus. He is asking the transit to run later into the night. Currently the Arcata Mad River Transit stops running at 7 p.m.

"HSU students and faculty with current ID ride for free on AMRTs, and we pay the city buses \$4 for each ticket packet sold at the bookstore."

With a shortage of parking already, Sullivan and Culp are breaking up the construction in phases so as not to shut off more than 100 stalls at a time.

Along with asking buses to extend their schedules, Sullivan will be starting carpool matching.

"For those interested in carpooling, we'll be matching people together to make it easier," he said.

Sullivan reminds that HSU is a green campus and should be thinking more environmentally anyway. Carpooling and alternate transportation are good ways to keep Arcata's air clean, he said.

Summer jobs still available

It's not too late to apply for summer jobs and internships — but almost.

The Career Center has designed several workshops aimed at specific majors to help students

get a summer job in their field of study.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Art majors can meet in Nelson Hall West room 232 tomorrow at 4 p.m. Humanities and Social Sciences majors can meet next Wednesday in the same room at 5 p.m.

To sign up, call the Career Center at 826-4175. If your major is not listed, call the center or see its Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~career.

Other opportunities for summer include working for the U.S. Forest Service and the National Science Foundation.

The Forest Service is looking for students in natural resources and science, business, accounting and journalism.

The National Science Foundation is looking for students in biology, accounting and management.

Adventures Edge

Mark your calendar for these upcoming events!

Banff Film Festival
April 13 at 7 p.m.
Arcata Theater

River Night
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Veteran's Hall, Arcata

Whitewater Rodeo
April 21

Streamway Benefit
Humboldt Women's Shelter
April 28

Tour of the Unknown Coast
May 13

For more info call 822-4673

HIKE, BIKE, PADDLE & CLIMB

30 10TH STREET • ARCATA • 822-4673

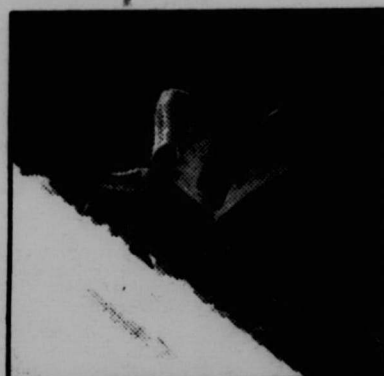


Photo: Ron Dahlquist

Piercing makes you goofy!

(707) 445-2609
thurs-sun from 1 pm
1908 Myrtle Ave
Eureka



piercing and tattoo

RazorNet Internet

\$14.95 mo.

Stay Local!
Preserve Democracy!

"Just Say

Monster Corporate ISPs

100% Locally Owned & Operated!

269-2640



A • R • C • A • T • A
First Baptist Church

1700 UNION ST • ARCATA • 822-0367

(Next to HSU tennis courts)

A loving family of 500

Spiritually alive • Contemporary worship • Relevant preaching

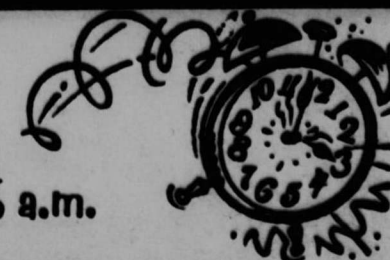
SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.

DR. CLAY
FORD
PASTOR

"BREAKFAST FOR A BUCK" Bible Study

Sundays • Breakfast at 9:45 a.m.
First time is free



Thursday Nights at 7:00 p.m.
SOLID ROCK COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

Meets at Arcata First Baptist in the Fireplace Room
Worship • Bible Study • Prayer • Fellowship

Uniformity called for in diversity

BY BETH DOWNING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Diversity and Common Ground requirements have long been a subject of controversy.

Yesterday, the Academic Senate voted on how to change the policy.

The vote results to accept recommendations that Academic Senate Chairwoman Bernadette Cheyne said could mean a "pretty significant change in guidelines," were unknown at press time.

According to the HSU catalog, the goal of the Diversity and Common Ground requirement is to prepare students to be active and enlightened citizens of an increasingly diverse society.

The courses are meant to explore a broad range of topics such as age, culture, race, religion, sexuality, disability, ethnicity, gender and social class.

The two-course requirement was insti-

"The Diversity and Common Ground requirement has failed to promote understanding of ethnic, cultural and political diversity"

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

tuted as part of the 1993-1994 academic year.

According to the original planning document, the Diversity and Common Ground requirement was intended to "awaken students' consciousness of the diverse efforts of people in the United States and elsewhere, to define and actualize their common humanity."

Controversy over the requirements began during the 1998 Diversity Conference when UC Berkeley historian and author, Dr. Ronald Takaki, publicly questioned the integrity of the Diversity and Common Ground requirements.

The concern is that the original goals of

the requirement are not being met and many courses are inappropriately labeled as Diversity and Common Ground.

Ann Burroughs, a member of the curriculum subcommittee on Diversity and Common Ground, said by calling the requirements a fraud, Takaki articulated what many students were feeling and "galvanized them to come to the University Curriculum Committee with their concerns."

In April of 1998, concerns about the quality and consistency of the courses prompted the Associated Students to pass a resolution urging a re-examination of the fundamentals of the requirements and of the courses themselves.

In that resolution, AS issued the opinion that, "The Diversity and Common Ground requirement has failed to promote understanding of ethnic, cultural and political diversity."

"Many (approved classes) do little to provide the type of greater understanding that might prepare students to comprehend and contribute to a culturally diverse society."

Concerned about the seriousness and the coherence of the requirements, the committee created a subcommittee made up of students, committee members and faculty to review the curriculum and criteria that fall under Diversity and Common Ground.

According to a report issued by the subcommittee, its review of the requirements indicated a "widespread unfamiliarity on the part of both faculty and students regarding guidelines."

This and a disparity in standards and interpretations from college to college have led to general confusion about the aims, implementation and review of Diversity and Common Ground across campus."

The same report stated, "Certified courses seem to address Diversity and Common Ground only minimally either by providing students with exposure to cultural, social or linguistic practices of diverse groups of people, in the absence of any clear analytical or interpretive framework; or by incor-

SEE DCG, NEXT PAGE

LIBATION.com

A FINE WINE AND BEER SHOP

SPECIAL ORDERS
SPECIAL EVENTS
DISCOUNT PRICES

1062 G St. Suite M Arcata, CA 95521
in front of the Golden Harvest Cafe
on the web at www.libation.com

call Ed Campbell or Curt Chrestman
707 825 7596 or toll free 877 LIBATION



THE ARCATA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1761 11th STREET, ARCATA
822-1963

College Fellowship
and
Events

Strong Music
Program

Socially
Conscious

Spiritually
Alive

Everyone
Is
Welcome

Please call
for more
info

Sunday Schedule:
9:15 am - Adult Sunday School 10:30 am - Worship
Evening Worship:
5:15 pm

San Benito High School District Hollister, CA

Growing Public High School District
(located between San Jose and Monterey, California)

California Distinguished School 1988 - 1994 - 1999

**Secondary Teaching Opportunities
For the 2000-2001 School Year**
Also Opportunities for Summer School 2000

Beginning Salaries:

\$33,348 - \$53,476

(based on 1999-2000 Salary Schedule)

Business • Computers • Dance • Drama • Economics
English • Geoscience • Mathematics
Physical Science • Reading • Social Science
Spanish • Special Education • District School Psychologist
Coaching Opportunities in Boys and Girls Sports

✓ Experienced teachers granted up to 10 years teaching exp.
✓ Excellent Comprehensive benefit package
✓ Paid New Teacher Orientation
✓ District Intern Program

Contact:

San Benito High School District
Evelyn Muro, Director of Personnel
1220 Monterey Street
Hollister, CA 95023
(831) 637-5831, ext 142
Email: emuro@sbhsd.k12.ca.us

DCG: Under scrutiny

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
porating one or two short units, lectures or reading assignments touching on the experience ... without being a substantive emphasis of the course as a whole."

It also reported that most faculty who teach approved courses had received no orientation or training on the Diversity and Common Ground aspects of the course.

Most never made mention of the Diversity and Common Ground status to the class.

Many students were entirely unaware of the DCG status of the class.

A resolution drafted by the subcommittee, accepted by the University Curriculum Committee and reviewed by the Academic Senate yesterday, states, "Members of the university community have raised legitimate concerns regarding the quality of the current DCG program."

The following recommendations are hoped to be adopted by the Academic Senate and forwarded to the president to become policy:

1. Any approved Diversity and Common Ground course will be centrally organized around the aims of one of four teaching models: multicultural studies, identity politics, differential power and privilege, or an integrative ap-

"Many (approved classes) do little to provide the type of greater understanding that might prepare students to comprehend and contribute to a culturally diverse society."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

proach combining two or more of the above.

2. Department heads will review the Diversity and Common Ground guidelines with all faculty assigned to teach DCG courses. Individual instructors will highlight for students the aims of their courses with respect to the requirements, creating more understanding of what is expected in regards to DCG.

3. At least one of the two courses used to satisfy the requirement will need to have a domestic focus.

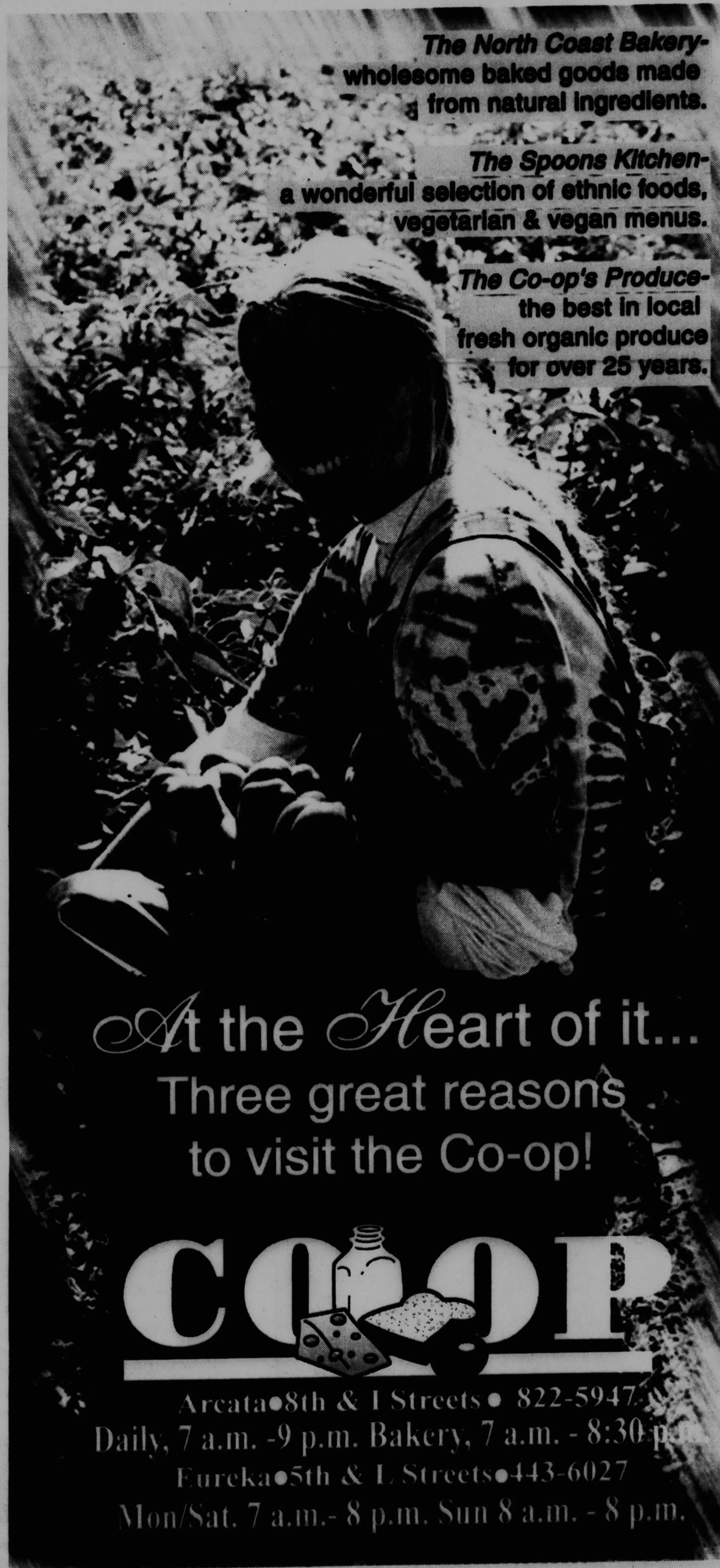
4. Approval for Diversity and Common Ground courses will reside with the University Curriculum Committee, which will create a standing subcommittee for Diversity and Common Ground charged with the responsibility of

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 10

The North Coast Bakery-
wholesome baked goods made
from natural ingredients.

The Spoons Kitchen-
a wonderful selection of ethnic foods,
vegetarian & vegan menus.

The Co-op's Produce-
the best in local
fresh organic produce
for over 25 years.



At the Heart of it...
Three great reasons
to visit the Co-op!

CO-OP

Arcata • 8th & I Streets • 822-5947
Daily, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Bakery, 7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Eureka • 5th & L Streets • 443-6027
Mon/Sat. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Summer and Fall
Registration
begins
April 10th

Pick up registration ticket from advisor **NOW!**

Registration Guide/ Class Schedule
for Summer & Fall Semesters now
available in bookstore

Pre-Requisite checking for most
classes in effect with Web Registration

Summer semester **NEW** register at
same time as Fall semester on Web

Check out our web site for available classes at
www.humboldt.edu/~oaa/classes.shtml

UPD CLIPS

Monday, March 27

12:48 p.m. Two women were reported walking on the roof of University Center. Officers were unable to locate the women.

6:58 p.m. A man in the tennis court lot was cited for possession of an open container of alcohol.

Tuesday, March 28

12:18 a.m. Someone reported two juveniles on Sunset Boulevard and L.K. Wood Boulevard attempting to steal an HSU sign. An officer responded but was unable to locate the juveniles. The sign was secure.

11:27 a.m. A vehicle in the Jolly Giant Commons lot was booted for having more than five unpaid parking citations.

10:22 a.m. A vehicle was reportedly seen driving across the lawn between Siemens Hall and Theater Arts. The vehicle was gone upon arrival of officers. The damage was less than \$250.

11:50 a.m. A subject reportedly entered a classroom in the music building and caused a disturbance to the class in session. The matter was referred to Student Affairs.

7:13 p.m. A resident of Sunset Hall was cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

8:27 p.m. The parking sign at the entrance of the Creekview lot was vandalized. The damage was less than \$250.

8:49 p.m. A resident of Fern Hall reported her intoxicated ex-boyfriend was knocking on her door. She did not open her door, and the drunken man proceeded to knock on other residents' doors. The man was gone upon arrival of UPD.

Wednesday, March 29

10:29 a.m. A man was reportedly yelling and making a disturbance

SEE UPD, PAGE 14

HSU Newman Community
A Catholic Student Organization
700 Union St., Arcata
822-6057

Enquiry Classes
Daily Mass at 7 a.m.
Retreats
Friday Night Dinners
Social Activities
Study Area
Computers
Fellowship



www.humboldt.edu/~newman

Sunday Mass

5:30 p.m. held at Lutheran Church • 151 E. 16th St.

Women's Studies

NEW AND SPECIAL TOPICS COURSES!

WS 311

Feminist Principles and Practices (4)
MW 4-5:20
CRN 43632

Are you interested in thinking about oppression and social change? We will explore feminist/womanist theories of gender, race, class, sexuality, and imperialism. We will seek to explain differences between women and men as well as differences among women. We will also explore feminist approaches to research. *Instructor: Kim Berry.*

WS/ES 330

Ethnic Women in America (3)
MWF 11-11:50
CRN 44007

Read works by diverse women scholars, see films, and discuss the multicultural experiences of women of color/immigrant women in the US. We will explore issues of race, ethnicity, gender/sexuality, class, generation/cultural conflict, and national/transnational identity in a reflexive and interactive context. *Instructor: Wurlig Bao.*

WS 480

Global Transformation of Gender Relations (4)
MWF 3-3:50 • CRN 42445

Take this course to learn about the diversity of gender relations cross-culturally (such as cultures in which there are three or more gender categories, female husbands, women's formal economic and political power) and how gender relations have been and are being radically transformed through colonialism, nationalism, international development, and the policies of the IMF, World Bank, and the WTO. *Instructor: Kim Berry.*

Take your GE in Women's Studies!

WS/SPAN/HIST 309

Revolution, Reform, Response: Latin America in the Twentieth Century (9)
Upper division GE, Areas C and D, when taken as a package. The course can be taken 3-, 6-, and 9-unit combinations, by 5-week sections (Mexico; Central America; South America). Intensive work in and outside class with 3 co-professors. Discussion of historical, fictional, poetic, and biographical texts, films, weavings, murals, interviews, group projects, web pages, artistic interpretations, internet research.

WS 106: Introduction to Women's Studies - GE Area D

WS/ES 108: Power/Privilege: Gender & Race, Class, Sex - GE Area D, DCG

WS 400: Integration Femininity and Masculinity - GE Area E

For more information about these courses, please contact Women's Studies Program Leader Kim Berry at 826-4925 or 826-4329.

NEW!

WS 480

Women and Environment in Global Perspective (3)
T 6-8:50
CRN 43633

Learn about relationships between women and natural environments in North America and around the world. We will explore issues of global population and women's rights; women as victims and agents of environmental degradation; the globalization of the economy and women's roles in the struggles for environmental justice; and women's work in environmental restoration and management.

WS 480

Female Circumcision/FGM (1)
Nov. 10, 6-8 and
Nov. 11, 9-2:50
CRN 43263

This seminar will explore the fiery debate over the practice of female circumcision/female genital mutilation. We will read African feminists to help us think beyond the prevailing opposition that female circumcision/FGM is either a cultural tradition which cannot be questioned or that it is female mutilation. *Instructor: Kim Berry.*

NEW!

WS 480

Women's Self Defense (1)
Oct. 13, 6-7:20; Oct. 14,
9-3:30 and Oct. 21, 9-3:30
CRN 42206

Take this one unit workshop to learn physical self-defense techniques in the context of rape awareness and prevention education and assertiveness skills. We will develop critical awareness around issues of interpersonal violence and sexual assault, and we will explore, demonstrate and practice verbal, mental, and physical self defense techniques.

Preview: HSU is visited by investigating students, parents

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The guests will be invited to a Preview reception on the Arcata Plaza and in Jacoby's Storehouse.

Area vendors, such as Café Tomo, Los Bagels, Wildberries Marketplace and the North Coast Bakery, will be serving hors d'oeuvres, sushi and bagels.

Representatives from a variety of campus departments will be available to answer questions.

Shuttle service will be available for guests

who don't want to drive or deal with crowded parking around the Arcata Plaza. The shuttles will take people to and from Library Circle and the Plaza until 6 p.m.

"I am really pleased with the way the campus and community come together for Preview," Geldin said.

Sunday will be a day packed with information about housing, career planning, financial aid, and student activities and services available at HSU.

The guests will choose one student-service presentation to attend in the morning.

The presentations offered involve career-planning strategies, community service at HSU, enriching one's freshman year, financing an education, campus housing and dining, choosing a major, student life, transferring to HSU and entering college after age 25.

At lunch there will be performances by the HSU Calypso band, the Marching Lumberjacks and the HSU Jazz band, among others.

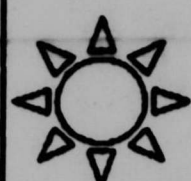
The guests will attend two lectures given by faculty and students.

There are 18 lectures that will vary from topics such as developing writing excellence at Humboldt, sociobiology of the pronghorn antelope and the next generation of the Internet at HSU.

To finish up the weekend, guests will get to meet with the department heads in which they are interested.

The music department will present a Student Honors Recital at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"Everyone needs to think good thoughts and hope for good weather," Geldin said.



THE LEARNING CENTER

Little Apartments, Hse. 71

826-5217

(located on the Library Circle)

Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE SERVICES TO ALL HSU STUDENTS

- ◆ Drop-in Tutoring
- ◆ Small-group Tutoring
- ◆ Study Skills Workshops /Videos
- ◆ Learning and Study Strategies
- ◆ Test Prep for GWPE, GRE, etc.
- ◆ Reading and Writing Assistance
- ◆ Basic Skills Review
- ◆ ESL Assistance

These services are partially supported by Associated Students.

Come learn about the largest religious movement in America!

Registration Information

HSU Classes/Fall 2000

Religious Studies Department

Two one-unit classes offering exposure and experience in evangelical Christianity

1 CHRISTIANITY AND THE SUPERNATURAL

This class will look at the supernatural dimension of Christianity, past and present. We will examine biblical accounts, church history and current-day movements as we seek to understand the role and significance of supernatural occurrences and experiences in the Christian faith.

Religious Studies 394 • Section 2 • CRN 42573

Thursdays, 2-2:50 p.m. • Credit/No Credit

Location: Arcata First Baptist Church, Fireplace Room

17th & Union Streets (next to HSU tennis courts)

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Clayton Ford, 707.822.0367 or WCFORD@aol.com

FACULTY OVERSEER: Dr. William Herbrechtsmeier

2 EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE WEEKEND

A no-pressure exposure and experience of evangelical Christianity.

Religious Studies 394 • Section 3 • CRN 43267

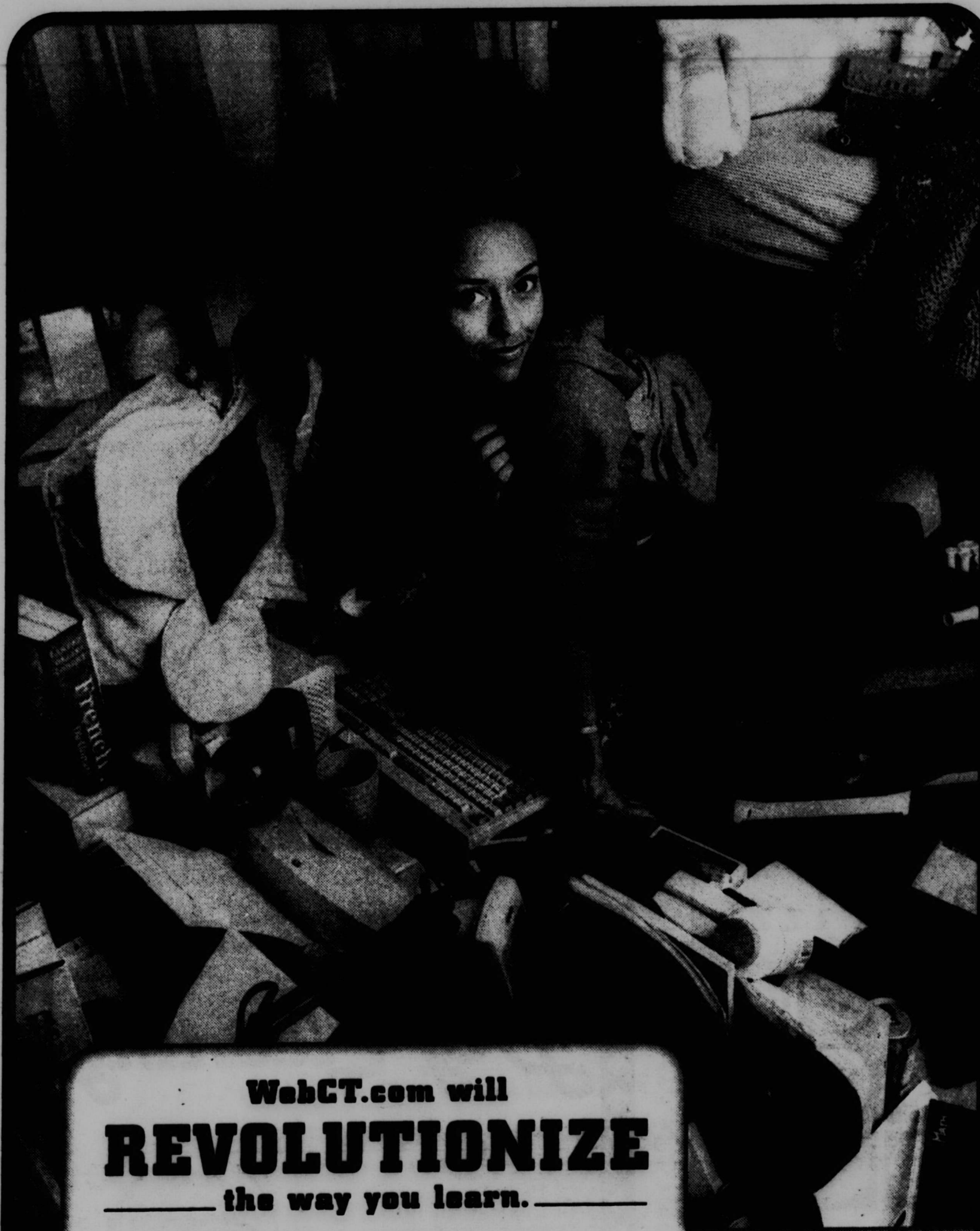
Friday - Saturday, October 27-29 • Credit/No Credit

Location: Arcata First Baptist Church, Judson Hall

17th & Union Streets (next to HSU tennis courts)

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Clayton Ford, 707.822.0367 or WCFORD@aol.com

FACULTY OVERSEER: Dr. William Herbrechtsmeier



WebCT.com will
REVOLUTIONIZE
the way you learn.

Too bad it can't do the same for the way you live.

Some things about college life will never change. But the way you study can, thanks to WebCT.com. WebCT.com is an e-learning hub packed with academic resources, from study aids and research materials to forums for discussing and debating with students and faculty around the world. Visit www.webct.com/revolution and see for yourself.

Courtesy of WebCT.com, get free shipping off a purchase of \$90 or more at VarsityBooks.com through 4/15/00. Simply enter promotion code webct472n at checkout.

This special offer expires April 15, 2000. Free shipping applies to UPS 2nd Day Air. Books can only be shipped to addresses in the continental U.S., Alaska, and Hawaii. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer, and is subject to change. Void where prohibited. The minimum of \$90 does not include taxes or return.

WebCT.com
GETTING SMARTER ALL THE TIME.

©2000 WebCT, Inc.



YES House volunteers at the Marsh

PHOTOS BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Volunteers at Youth Educational Services spent last Saturday cleaning up the Arcata Marsh.

This was part of the YES House annual fundraiser. Each year, the YES House chooses a different service site.

With donations from the community, YES House has collected more than \$3,000.

As more money comes in, it may reach or exceed its goal of \$5,000.

Diversity

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

reviewing applications for course approval.

5. Current and new Diversity and Common Ground offerings will undergo a three-year recertification process, beginning with the term following final approval.

6. The University Curriculum Committee will conduct a program review of Diversity and Common Ground on a 5-year cycle based upon a program review process that has been approved by the committee and the Academic Senate.

7. Faculty development opportunities and resources will be provided that are specifically targeted toward inclusion of Diversity and Common Ground criteria in the curriculum.

If the above resolution passes, "students will be better assured that Diversity and Common Ground courses will offer the multicultural perspective it was meant to cover in the first place," Cheyne said.

For updated information on the Academic Senate meeting, check us out on the Web at www.thejack.org. To see the Diversity and Common Ground documents, see www.humboldt.edu/~mc2/dcg.html.





Wildwood Music
1027 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Mon-Sat
10:30-3:30

822-6264

**Mackie Mixers
Microphones
Used Gear
PA Rentals**

**Powered Boards
Speakers & Stands
Cables & Connectors**

www.wildwoodmusicarcata.com/wildwood

Free, Confidential Family Planning Services To Qualified Women

Call Six Rivers Planned Parenthood

for information about how you may be eligible for the new PACT Program 442-5709

Pregnancy Testing and Counseling, Birth Control Clinics,

HIV Testing, Vasectomy and Abortion Services

Drop-In Clinic Tues. and Thurs. 9-11

Appointments also Available

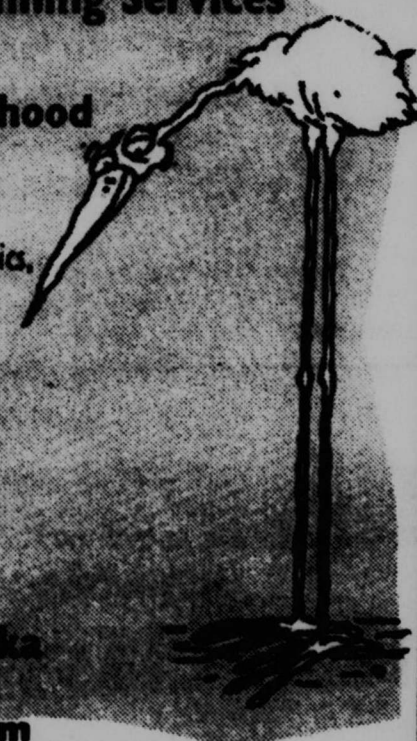


Six Rivers Planned Parenthood

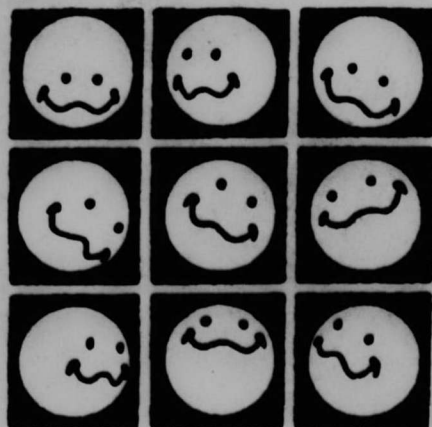
2316 Harrison Ave., Eureka

442-5709

www.ppeureka.com



Smug's Pizza



OPEN 'TILL 2 AM

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

1034 G STREET • ARCATA

822-1927

516 F STREET • EUREKA

268-8082

\$7.99

one topping whole pie

Downtown Dry Cleaning

Arcata's
Complete
Neighborhood
Laundry

12th & G Streets



OPEN EVERY DAY

Awarded
MOST BEAUTIFUL LAUNDROMAT
in the USA!

RAMONE'S Bakery & Cafe

For Nine Years!

Times Standard Reader's Poll:
Best Bakery & Best Coffee

Breakfast Pastries

Espresso

Bread

Soup, Salad &
Lunch Entrees

Desserts

Wedding &
Specialty Cakes



OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS

2223 Harrison Ave.
Eureka 442-1336

2001 St. Old Town
Eureka 445-2923

Pacific Eureka 446-0404

Wildwood Music Arcata

1027 I Street Arcata 822-6264

At Kiefer's Shopping Center 829-6383

Evacuation: Ready for a practice evacuation of campus

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

sible in a real emergency," Hulsebus said. "Therefore, we are depending on everyone remembering to use caution and common sense while walking to assembly points."

He said the only way an accurate evaluation can take place is if everyone on campus cooperates and goes to the sites.

When students arrive at an assembly area, they will be asked to fill out a short information sheet and return it to the site director.

"We can't stress enough how important it is for people to go to an assembly area rather than leave campus and go home," Hulsebus said. "We really need to see what happens so we can alter our preparation of the current plan."

"If, in the event of a major disaster, everyone went to their vehicles and tried to leave campus, the vehicular congestion would cause additional problems," Hulsebus said.

"Also, information would not be immediately available as to the conditions of roadways, interruption of utility services and other major hazards, making the use of vehicles extremely unsafe."

There is not a specific time duration scheduled for the length of the evacuation.

"We can't stress enough how important it is for people to go to an assembly area rather than leave campus and go home."

JAMES HULSEBUS
Department of Public Safety

"I would guess the evacuation will last about an hour," Hulsebus said. "However, time depends on compliance from students."

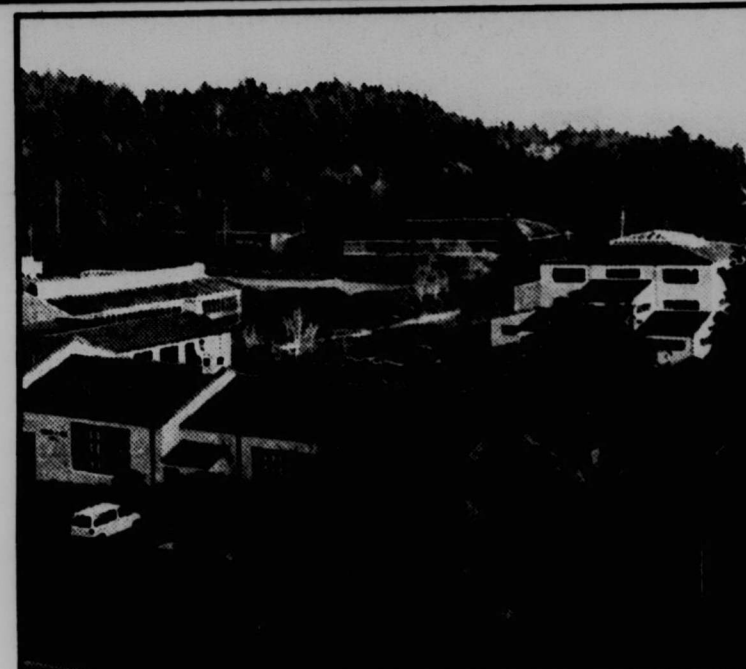
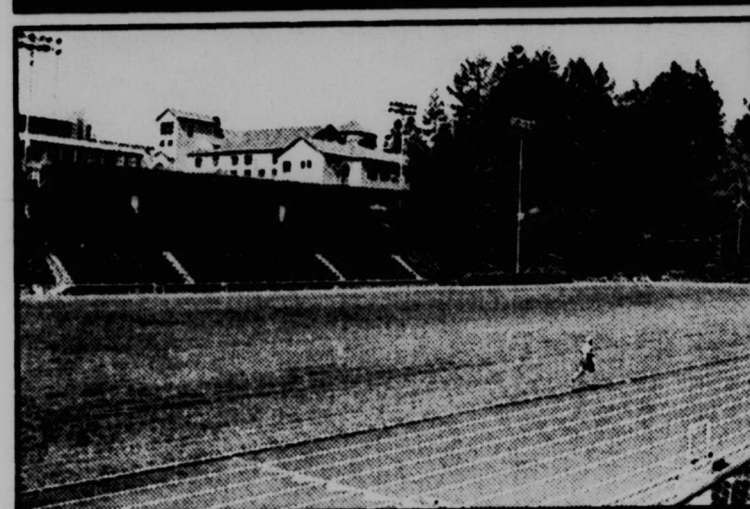
The Emergency Management Team said it hopes people will help disabled students during the drill, just as during a real emergency.

"The evacuation gives us the chance to exercise our compassion and willingness to help others," Kearns said.

"In that vein, we will be asking people to help those who are disabled or who are simply confused on where to go," he said.

The information and training bulletin adds, "It is hoped that this early initial notice will help forestall avoidable conflicts with class schedules and other campus plans."

"As the day of the exercise approaches, more information will be distributed to the campus community and the general public," the bulletin stated.



PHOTOS BY CORINEE BURGESS

Founders Hall rests atop campus (top). Redwood bowl is one of four evacuation sites (bottom left). This aerial shot shows Gist Hall (bottom right).

Should I stop smoking
Is it worth it?

Within 20 minutes, your blood pressure, pulse rate and the temperature of your hands & feet return to normal.

Within 8 hours, oxygen level in your blood increases to normal.

In 24 hours, your risk of heart attack starts dropping.

In 2 days, your nerve endings start to regrow, and your senses of smell and taste improve.

Within 2 weeks to 3 months, circulation gets better; lung function improves up to 30%; and walking gets easier.

Within 1-9 months, lung cilia regrow; coughing, sinus problems and shortness of breath decrease; and you'll have more energy.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

For more information contact:

Bryce Kyburz, Health Educator

826-5123

bak7001@axe.humboldt.edu

MAD RIVER

BEER DRINKING COMPANY



**EXTRA PALE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
SCOTCH PORTER**

**HAND CRAFTED FINE ALES
ON TAP AND IN 6 PACKS.**

NOW IN OUR SECOND DECADE.

RED ALE

SUNSET IPA

195 Taylor Way Blue Lake, CA 95525

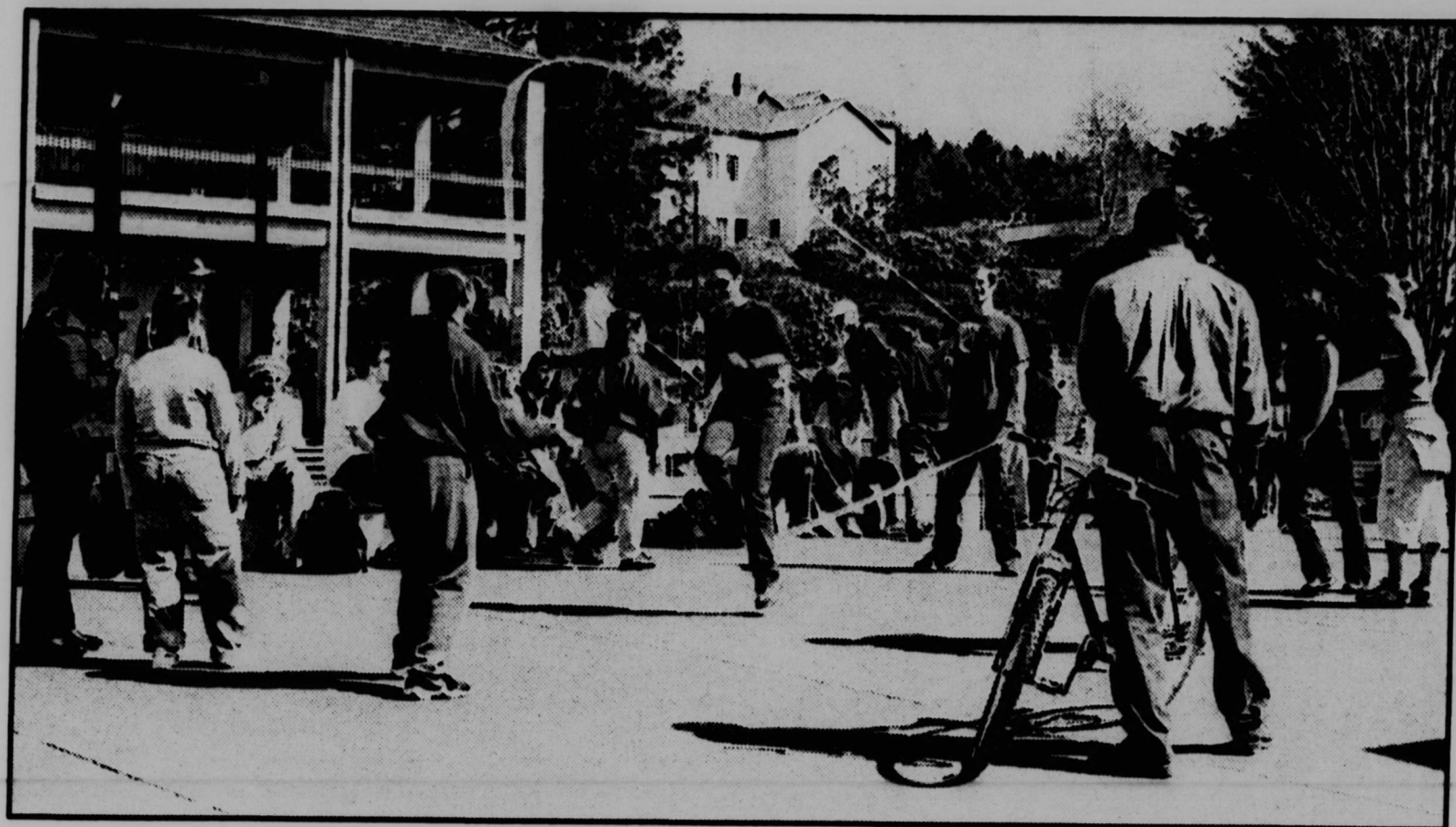
707-668-4151

www.madriverbrewing.com



VISIT OUR RETAIL
SHOP

Opened Tu-Sat
10:00am to 5:30 pm



PHOTOS BY CORINEE BURGESS

Campus trends



by Emi Austin
Campus editor

Last Thursday, students filled the UC Quad with an air of celebration. The sun was out, and the air was warm.

People lay in the sun, soaking up the vitamin D for all it was worth. People brought out jump ropes for everyone to double dutch. Spirits seemed lifted.

Of course the sun has physiological ways of lifting spirits, but around here, it's more than normal. It's like a holiday. It creates a sense of togetherness and an ability to handle the next three months of rain we know we'll get.

Being from Southern California, this trend amazes me. I love it. When it's sunny, it's almost a legiti-

Whether spent sunbathing or jumping rope, Humboldt County residents know to enjoy beautiful weather while it lasts because the weatherman is never right when he promises it through Tuesday.

mate reason to miss class or call in sick — as if it's an obligation to play in the sunshine or go to the beach.

I had to work all weekend, and everyone who saw me there felt truly bad that I wasn't able to go play — as if they were saddened that anyone would have to miss out on such wonderful weather.

I think it's great that Arcata seems to stick together like that — as if we're all one big family, looking out for each other.

We bitch together when it rains

for too long, and we celebrate together when we are blessed with sun.

In this issue, we're talking about why Humboldt County is unique and why people choose it over other universities.

I came here because of this intangible feeling surrounding HSU and Arcata — the one that brings us together as a university and as a city, the attitude of supporting one another.

Feel the love. Enjoy the weather.

FREE DRYING
WHEN YOU WASH
AT m.o.m.'s laundromat
SAVE TIME! LET US DO THE WASHING AND FOLDING FOR YOU.

**VALLEY WEST CENTER, ARCATA
NEXT TO ROUND TABLE PIZZA.**

KOINONIA

Christian College Fellowship
Thursday Evening Worship at 6:00 pm
Study Music Friendship
Open to all who are interested in exploring their faith with others.

For more information, call: 822-1963

ROOKERY BOOKS
ON THE PLAZA

Independent Bookstores
for Independent Minds

853 H ST. ARCATA • 826-7311

BOOK
sense

visual tattoo
1175 G Street • Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 825-8004

Unique Humboldt County

BY EMILY AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

What is it about this place that makes it so wonderful? Is it the Farmer's Market? The quaint businesses?

HSU gardener specialist Anthony Desch from Dayton, Ohio, said he came here for the ocean.

"It's the isolated ocean, the trees — the weather that keeps people away just enough to keep the population down," he said.

It's true that Humboldt County doesn't see warm weather like it did last weekend very often, and when it does, its residents come out. All over the Plaza and the UC Quad, people gathered to soak up the rays.

Hailing from Tanzania, Shavez Kaleem, a high school senior taking extended study courses at HSU, kept in touch with his English teacher from Eureka.

"I wanted to come to the United States, so when she moved back, she helped me come out here," he said. "The thing that makes Arcata and HSU unique is the community of friendly and kind people."

Associated Students representative Kris Taylor spent his days going back and forth from British Columbia, Canada, to Arcata.

Taylor said it's the diversity of natural resources available in Humboldt County that makes it unique.

"There are so many opportunities for adventure," he said.

Yubin Moon, from Korea, came to HSU to learn English. She said she likes the quiet, small-town atmosphere found in Arcata.

Permanent primary battle unit seaman Brett Matusek, otherwise known as the man with the sailor hat or the "poppin' poet", said it's the hypocrisy in Arcata that sets it apart.

"It's a more blind form of hypocrisy," he said.

Matusek is a poet residing in Arcata who said this country is his home. He said he tries to make people think through his poetry.

He sports a large, grey beard with long braids.

Julia "Butterfly" Hill said in a conference at HSU last February that she came here from Georgia looking for something spiritual and found it in the redwoods.

In support of her cause, area residents brought her food and drink, taking care of this woman who was taking care of the trees.

Aside from the bountiful agriculture, the availability of organic produce and free-range meats, the dreds, the redwoods and the mosquitos, Humboldt County is set apart by its people.

Art for Everyonez

Fine Art • Jewlery
Cards • Ceramics



All handcrafted by
Humboldt County Artists

214 E Street, Eureka
Open Tuesday Thru
Saturday 11-6

Gallery Dog 444-3251

Weight Watchers is here for you!

Now the plan everyone's talking about is in your town.




Sarah, Duchess of York

- 1 On 1-2-3 Success, our easiest plan ever, enjoy any food you crave and still lose weight!
- 2 Try our whole new approach to weight loss the 10% difference... **NEW!**
- 3 Come get all the details and join up for our next Community Meeting Series.

First Meeting
Monday, April 10
12 p.m.
SBSB Room 153

© 1999 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved.



1998 1999

FORTUNA • EUREKA
CRESCENT CITY
MCKINLEYVILLE

Across from Buji's
839-8763

ARCATA
Next to Safeway
822-6220

Big Pizza. Big Taste.

Only a Pizza This Big
Could Hold a Full Pound of Cheese
and 80 Slices of Premium Pepperoni!

OUR LARGEST 16 1/4"
Pepperoni Pizza

\$6.99



Papa Murphy's
TAKE 'N BAKE PIZZA

APRIL SPECIAL—Expires 4/30/00—No Coupon Necessary—Please No substitutions

Papa Murphy's

Our New Sampler Size!

3 PAPA'S POCKETS

Pockets stuffed with cheese, sauce,
and with or without pepperoni!

Now in Hawaiian, too!

3 FOR ONLY

\$3.99

Expires 5/15/00
Not valid with any other offers.

Papa Murphy's

Our Largest 16 1/4"

ITALIAN SAUSAGE PIZZA

A full pound of three 100%
real cheeses topped with our
premium Italian sausage!

\$6.99

Expires 5/15/00
Please no substitutions.
Not valid with any other offers.

Papa Murphy's

Our Medium 13 1/2"

**VEGETARIAN
HSU CLASSIC PIZZA**

Creamy garlic sauce topped
with spinach, sun-dried tomatoes,
artichoke hearts and
herb & cheese blend!

\$7.99

Expires 5/15/00
Please no substitutions.
Not valid with any other offers.

UPD CLIPS



• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in front of Subway on G Street. Officers responded and referred the matter to APD.

12:34 p.m. A man moved a chair from Harry Griffith Hall 105 down the hall and refused to bring it back. An officer responded and the man agreed to return the chair.

2:52 p.m. *The Lumberjack's* In Depth editor's vehicle was booted in the Library Lot for having more than five unpaid parking citations.

10 p.m. A glass door on the side of Forbes Complex was broken by unknown subjects. The damage was estimated to be up to \$1,000.

Thursday, March 30

1:28 p.m. Someone reported four subjects smoking marijuana in Cypress Hall. An officer responded but was unable to locate any stoners.

2:53 p.m. A man with orange hair and a fuchsia shirt was re-

ported skateboarding through the UC Quad. An officer responded but was unable to locate the man.

3:15 p.m. Officers received a call from someone who reported they were trapped in the elevator of the Art/Home Economics Complex. An officer responded and found that no one was in the stuck elevator.

The officer contacted a Plant Operations engineer.

Friday, March 31

1:16 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a disturbance in front of the Pin Room.

2:01 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a fight developing in front of Sidelines. No further information could be released.

1:29 p.m. An officer responded to a skateboarder with injuries at the 14th and Union lots. The man was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital.

Environmental Health and Safety was contacted to clean up the blood on the sidewalk. The man was diagnosed with a skull fracture and was released from the hospital after treatment.

Saturday, April 1

12:36 a.m. Approximately 40 people gathered behind Redwood Hall to watch a prearranged, gloved fight between two men. Officers responded, but the group had already dispersed. A case was initiated.

1:15 a.m. A custodian reported a large group of people in the KRFH radio station office in Gist

0

this week:

9

this semester:

Hall. An officer responded and found one of the subjects was intoxicated.

The drunken subject was left in the care of his friends.

2:30 a.m. An officer observed that the Creekview Lot sign had been further damaged. The new cost of repairing the sign was less than \$400.

7 p.m. The west gate of Wildlife Lane was reported broken. The damage was estimated to be up to \$1,000.

Sunday, April 2

12:41 a.m. An officer observed an attempted theft at the Fourth Street Market. APD was called to the scene, warned three subjects and sent them on their way.

8:28 a.m. The lights and pole fixtures along the Cypress/Creekview trail were reported to be broken. A case was initiated.

5:44 p.m. A man without a student ID card refused to leave a Siemens Hall computer lab.

An officer responded and determined he was not using a computer, but was with a group of people that were. The officer removed the man from the building.

6:03 p.m. An officer observed a state vehicle license plate holder on a car not belonging to the state in the Library lot. The frame was confiscated and a note was left for the owner.

6:29 p.m. An officer found a Crystal milk crate from the stairwell of Redwood Hall. The crate was returned to the business.

~ compiled by Mark Buckley ~

**Do you still need your MMR
(measel/mumps/rubella) shots
from the Student Health Center?**

**Shots
are still
available!**

April 11 * 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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.

*Anglican Church
of the
Holy Family*

Meets Sundays at 11 am

1757 J St. Arcata
443.6194

bad kitty

www.EmilyStrange.com

praise bitch mean
vest powder
complain question
comment discuss
etc.

you write it, we print it

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

Community¹⁵

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

Why should we care?

Area religious leaders comment on pope's visit to the Holy Land

BY CHARLES DOUGLAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pope John Paul II's weeklong trip to the Holy Land at the end of March, in which he spoke out for tolerance, reconciliation and a Palestinian homeland, has been well-received by area spiritual and religious leaders.

"It's a wonderful thing, the highlight of his life — a dream come true," said Father Michael Cloney of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Eureka.

The pope held masses in Israel, Jordan and in Bethlehem, which was recently placed under Palestinian self-rule.

He also delivered support for a dwindling Catholic population, which now makes up only 2 percent of the population in the Holy Land.

The Catholics "are being driven out by guerilla warfare," Cloney said. "There's a lot of tension there that we don't understand."

Cloney told a story about how the son of one of his congregation members was shot point-blank by an Israeli soldier.

Cloney said this incident is one of many examples in which the clash of religions in the Middle East results in random deaths, especially concerning the governments involved.

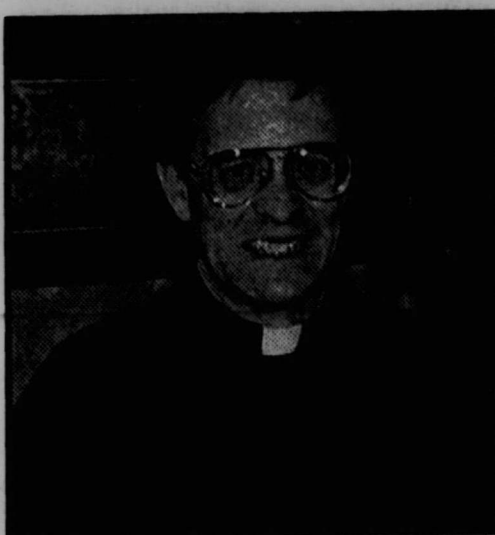
The pope also attempted to lay to rest a history of distrust between the Jewish and Catholic communities, calling the Jews "our elder brothers."

While stopping short of apologizing for the Vatican's silence during the Nazi Holocaust during World War II, the pope visited Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial and made a moving eulogy to the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis.

"I think that the steps the (Roman) Catholic Church has taken since 1967 has made it one of the leaders in the Christian world by looking to mend broken relations between the Jewish and Christian communities," said Rabbi Lester Scharnberg of the Havurah Shir Hadash congregation in Arcata.

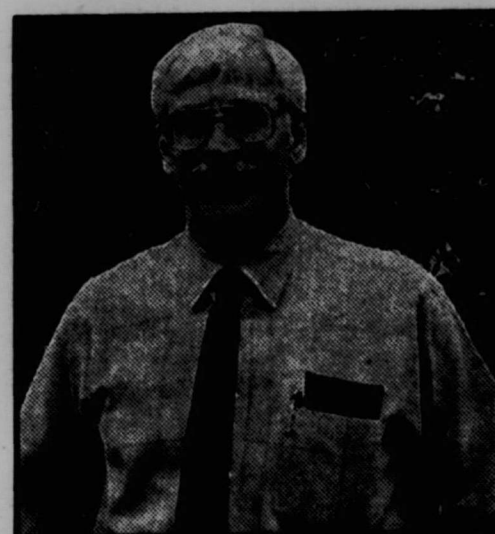
Scharnberg said that Pope John Paul II's administration is the first in the history of the Catholic Church to admit to anti-Semitism.

"This visit by the pope is an ex-



"It's a wonderful thing, the highlight of his life — a dream come true."

FATHER MICHAEL CLONEY



"This visit by the pope is an extension of their work at bridging the terrible wounds that have separated us."

RABBI LESTER SCHARNBERG

tension of their work at bridging the terrible wounds that have separated us."

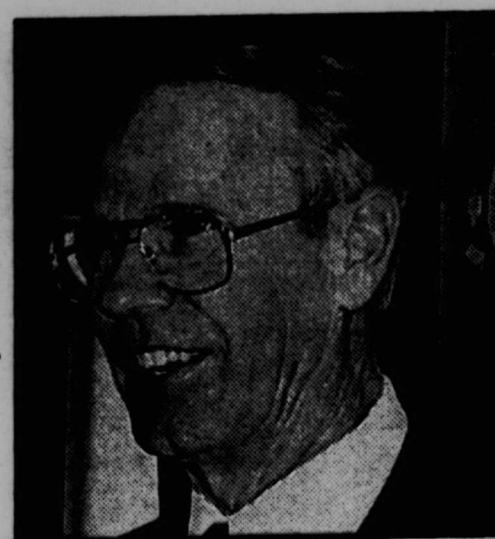
The pope's call for a Palestinian homeland was met with enthusiasm at the Dehaishe refugee camp, according to a news report on CNN.com. Palestinian advocate, scholar and feminist Hanan Ashrawi called the visit "a dramatic identification with the human dimension of the Palestinian problem," the report stated.

Scharnberg said that tolerance is necessary to work through the Palestinian homeland issue.

"I think honest people can dif-



ILLUSTRATION BY IAN COLVERT



"People need to know there's a spiritual equation in life. Any time a spiritual leader takes the initiative to help the world, it's a good thing."

REV. BRUCE K. PATTEN

fer as to the issue of the Palestinian homeland and what happens to the (Israeli-occupied) West Bank of Jerusalem. But these very difficult and complex issues are those that cannot be addressed in a simplistic way," Scharnberg said. "Even if we were to make a separate Palestinian state, if it is one

more state where a Jew cannot travel, we shall remain in the status quo. We will have resolved nothing."

Instead, Scharnberg called for a world order where each person can travel freely in any part of the world and be treated with full civil rights and dignity.

The connection between the Christian and Jewish communities emphasized by the pope is called the Jubilee 2000 campaign. It was initiated by the Vatican on Christmas Eve last year and will last until the Feast of Epiphany Jan. 6.

Initiated as a Jewish festival every 50 years, Jubilee involves reconciliation, the renewal of love and the forgiveness of all kinds of debt.

Campaign organizers are calling for the relief of foreign debts held by the world's poorest nations. Debt from Latin American nations alone totaled more than \$700 billion at the end of last year, according to linguist and author Noam Chomsky.

Officially known by the Holy See (Vatican City) as Supreme Pontiff

SEE POPE, PAGE 22



BY JESSICA LEGRUE

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Santiago and Teresa Cruz have been working for two years to build a stronger bridge of communication between Humboldt County's Spanish-speaking community and its English-speaking one.

The married couple said that as the editors and the main staff of the area's only Spanish-language newspaper, El Heraldo, they are filling a need by providing information to the Hispanic population.

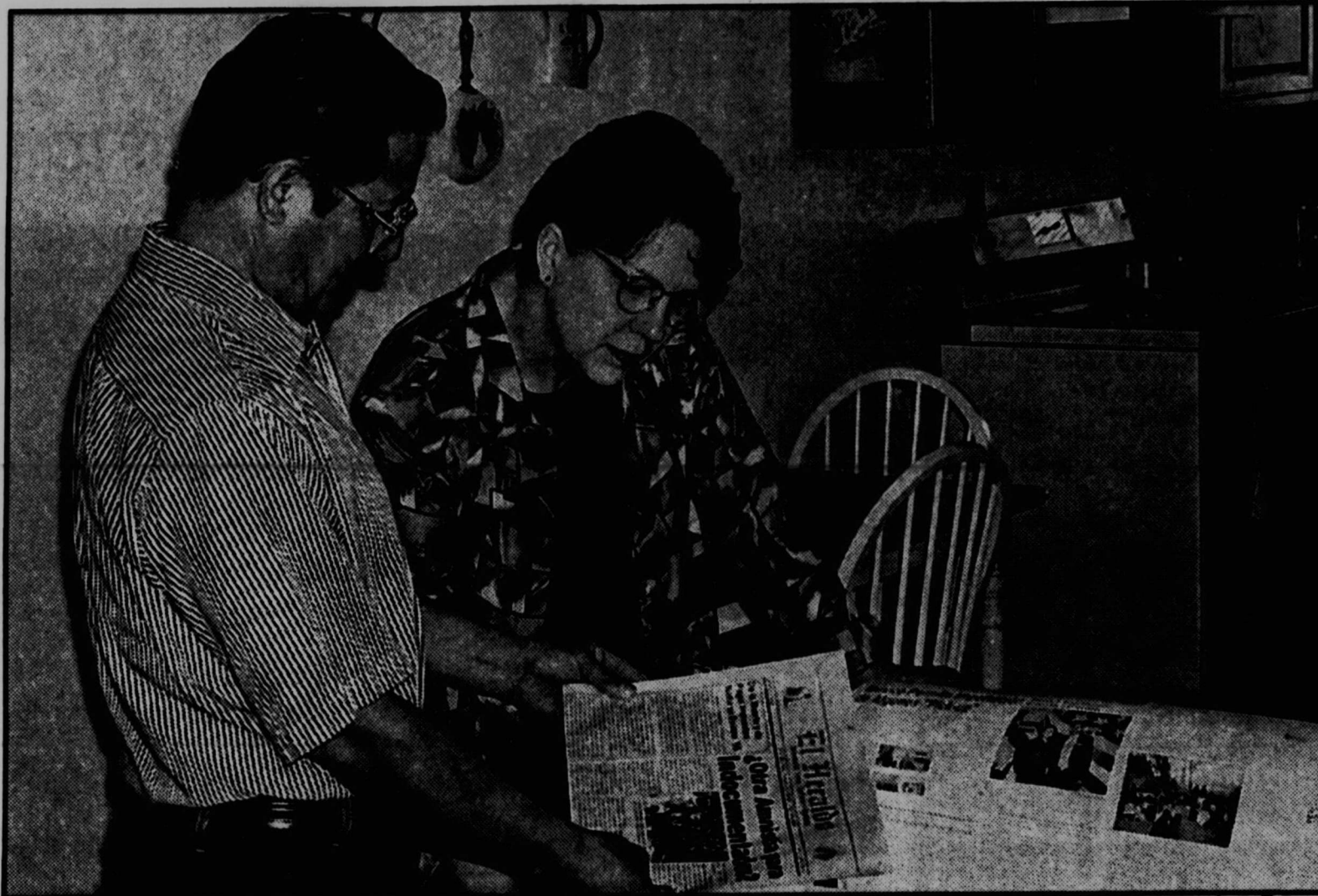
The newspaper, which the couple began in May 1998 as a nonprofit organization, is now a self-supported monthly publication.

The paper is printed in Willow Creek by The Kourier and is distributed free throughout the area. Santiago said 3,000 copies of El Heraldo are distributed in Humboldt County and about 5,000 in Mendocino County.

While some people may not realize it, the Humboldt County Hispanic community is growing, as it

A new voice: El Heraldo

Newspaper speaks to growing Spanish community



Santiago and Teresa Cruz, editors of El Heraldo, put the paper together out of their apartment in McKinleyville. To the right is a set of proofs for the next issue.

is throughout California.

According to the 1999 Humboldt County Economic and Demographic Almanac, which uses data from the U.S. Bureau of Cen-

sus, the county's estimated Hispanic population has increased 40.8 percent in the past seven years.

In 1990, an estimated 4,989 His-

panics lived in Humboldt County, and in 1997, records show an estimated 7,024.

In serving this growing population, the newspaper focuses on

three main issues that the Cruzs said they feel are most pertinent to their readers — health, education and immigration.

In the March issue of the paper, there is information on adult education for Hispanics, an article on the section of the Eureka library that offers information and books in Spanish and an ad for filing tax returns.

Santiago said many Hispanic people don't realize that even illegal immigrants need to file tax returns. The newspaper isn't promoting a specific person to do the taxes, he added. It is just trying to get the information across to its readers because it's an important issue.

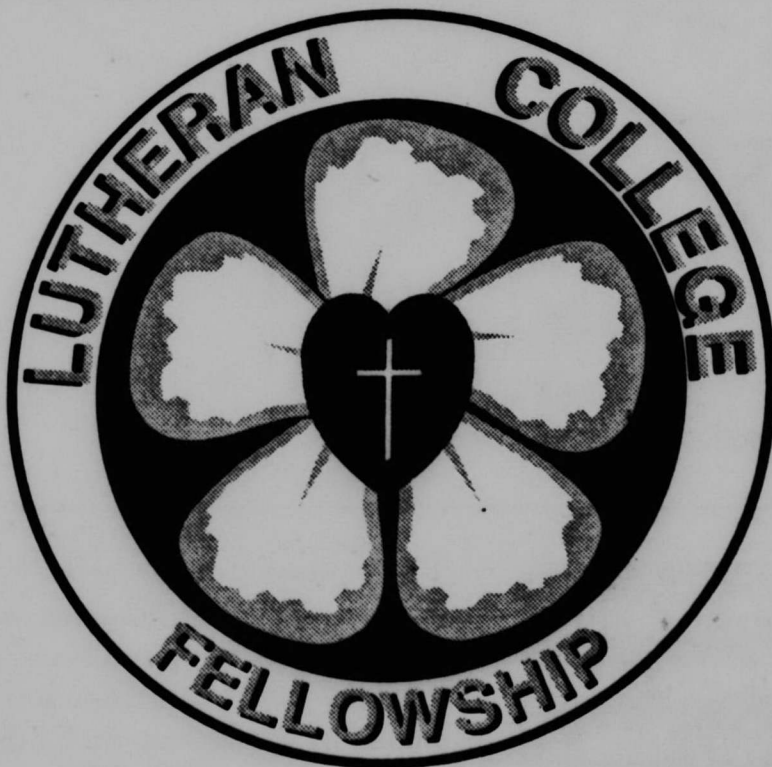
Santiago said it's not that the information isn't already available to Hispanic people — it's simply that the information isn't as communicable.

"We serve as a bridge to connect the two communities," he said. "We were able to detect and identify the needs of the Hispanic community, and we can reach out and fill that need."

The Cruzs said putting out a monthly newspaper by themselves isn't as hard as it would seem.

"We had the desire, the experience and the willingness to make

SEE EL HERALDO, NEXT PAGE



Sharing Christ's Love at HSU!

ON-CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY

Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting at the University Center South Lounge (by Center Activities)
Current topic: "The Psalms"

Encountering bias on campus?

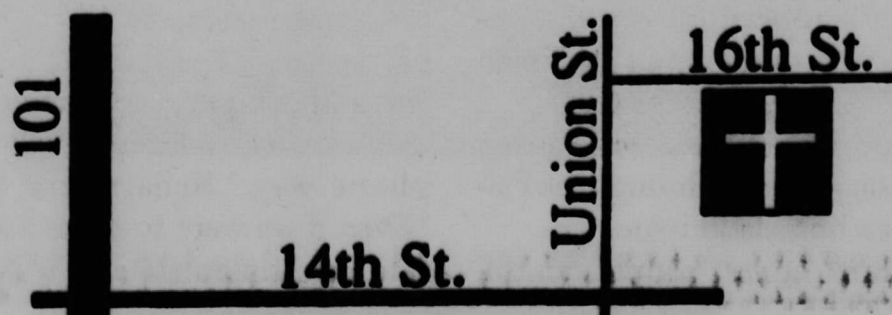
We can help you understand and respond intelligently to bias or stereotypes on religious issues. For this and other needs, please contact:

Carl Stenzel, M.Div., Lutheran Campus Minister.

(707) 822-5117

lutheran@axe.humboldt.edu

Worship each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.
Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St.



Roy's

Since 1945

Roy's Club
Italian
Seafood
Restaurant
&
Market

Outdoor dining
Catering
Banquet Room
218 D St
Eureka, Cal.
442-4574

El Heraldo: Couple combines Spanish and English sensibilities

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

it happen," Teresa said. "The hardest part was getting the resources and the progress we had to learn. But it was an enjoyable experience — it still is."

"We had a lot of faith in it," her husband added.

Although the couple didn't have experience with an actual newspaper, they had computer experience with printing and page design. Before they moved to Humboldt County 10 years ago, they lived in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and worked printing flyers and brochures for their church.

The couple has an unusual history. Teresa was actually born in Eureka, where she lived until she was 14. She met Santiago, who lived in Veracruz, Mexico, while on a tour with her evangelical choir. Santiago's family housed the choir for a while and Santiago served as the group's tour guide.

"I wasn't really an interpreter because I didn't speak much English," he said.

"He still spoke more English than we did Spanish," Teresa said.

They fell in love, but because Teresa was only 17, the two had to wait a year before marrying. Then Teresa moved to San Luis Potosi with him, where the couple stayed for 21 years and raised four chil-

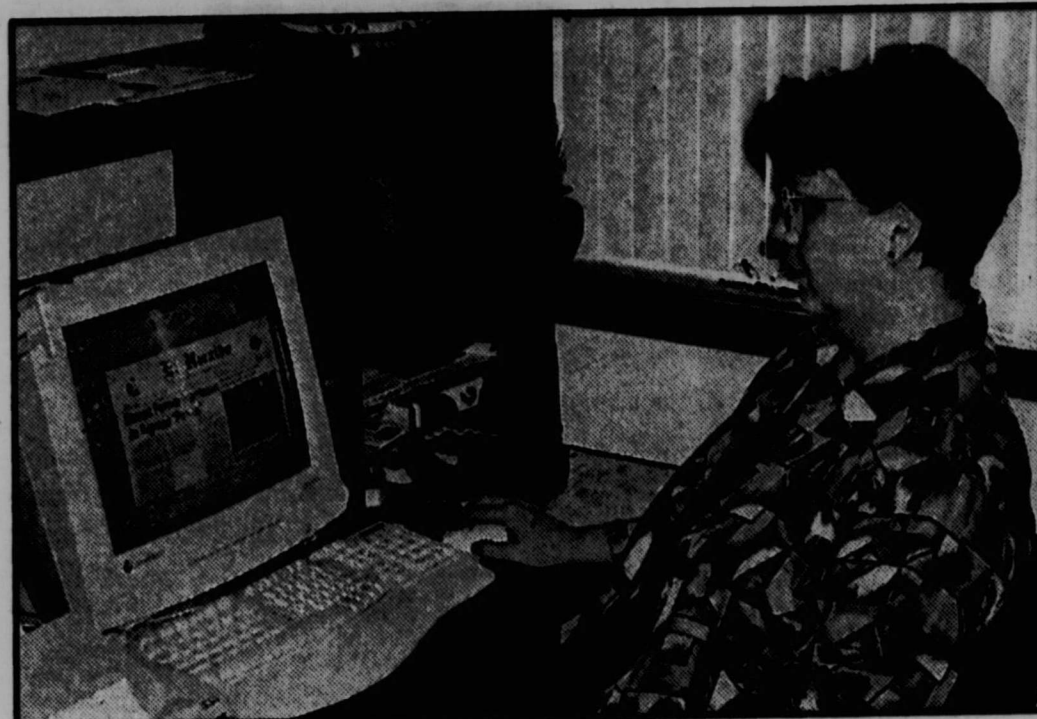


PHOTO BY JAMES TRESSLER

Teresa Cruz looks over the April issue last Friday.

dren. Teresa said the city is in the "heart of Mexico" and had a population of 500,000 when they first arrived there.

Even though she knew neither the language nor the culture, Santiago said Teresa made an incredible effort in learning both.

"She's very modest," he said, smiling. "She was able to learn the language right away, and the culture too. She could get immersed in Latin life."

He added that Teresa can speak and write Spanish so well that most people think she's from Mexico. It came very naturally to her, he said.

When the eldest of the couple's

children was nearing college age, the Cruzs decided to take advantage of their dual citizenship and move back to the United States.

At first they planned on moving to Texas, but after Teresa's father had a stroke, the family moved to Humboldt County instead.

Over the past 10 years, only Santiago has been back to Mexico to visit, but Teresa said they have always known they will eventually go back.

"When we moved here, we didn't intend to stay," she said. "We always have one foot out the door. Our hearts are still in Mexico."

Once they moved to McKin-

leyville, it was Santiago's turn to learn a new language and culture. He said he started with learning American culture because it struck him as more important.

"I already knew the familiar phrases," he said. "I just had a lack of knowledge about the culture."

In comparing the two places, Teresa said the availability of things, such as big supermarkets, was lost once they moved to Humboldt County.

However, she said the relaxed, family-oriented attitude of the county is somewhat like Mexico.

Although the couple said they still think about Mexico, both are enjoying their work on El Heraldo and feel like they are making a difference.

"One of the reasons the paper is growing is because we are a very accepted resource," Santiago said. "Most Latin people are very satisfied with the information."

Besides providing Hispanics with information, the newspaper is also a tool for those learning Spanish. Santiago said that many of the stories in El Heraldo were written by HSU students as a Spanish class assignment. The students write the stories and the Cruzs help with the structure and the quality of the writing.

Rosamel Benavides, department

chair of modern languages and an associate professor for the Spanish department, said students in upper division Spanish classes write two stories a month for El Heraldo.

Benavides said this practice assists helps students because they are writing and reading about real life events.

"They can summarize the information and it's a meaningful activity when something is real for you," Benavides said.

Ron Turner, a student in the over-60 program who has taken three semesters of Spanish, has read El Heraldo regularly for about a year.

He said reading the paper on his own and in class has helped expand his vocabulary and has been helpful as an additional learning tool.

One thing he finds interesting about reading El Heraldo is reading advertisements translated into Spanish that he's already read in English newspapers.

Turner also said he thinks it's good that he can read about current events, such as the presidential race, from a different perspective.

"It's the same thing as listening to the BBC," Turner said. "You can hear the same events through someone else's ears."

Fiesta Cafe

**FISH TACOS CEVICHE
PRAWN FAJITAS
POSOLE & MENUDO
CHICKEN MOLE
CARNE ASADA
CHILE COLORADO**

**MEXICAN BEER AND
CALIFORNIA
MICROBREWS
WINE MARGARITAS**

**Open 7 Days! 11 am - 9 pm
850 Crescent Way • Arcata**

**Orders To Go!
822-5820**



**Check out our on-line specials at
www.humboltdining.com/fiesta**

Expanding community dialogue

Open-mike poetry, jams and karaoke carry on age-old traditions

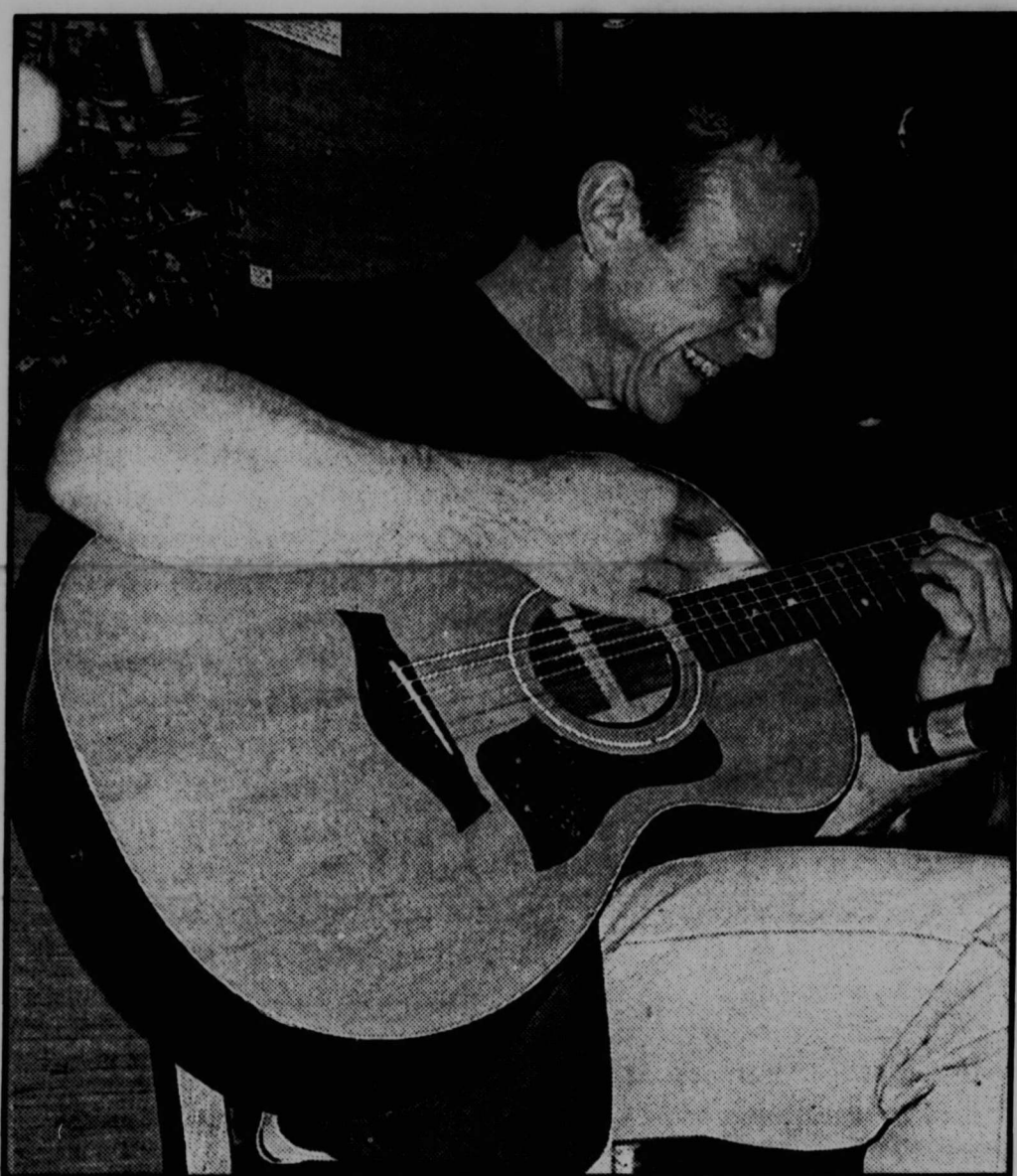


PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

Sergel Tchelakov, director of the Humboldt Youth Soccer School, moved to Arcata seven years ago from the Ukraine. Here he jams during open mike at Sacred Grounds in Arcata.

BY SEAN MEISNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Since the time of Shakespeare, and before, people have gathered to share art, including their music and poetry. In a world increasingly geared toward impersonal e-mail conversations and private chat rooms, the need for a real-life, neighborhood forum — involving face-to-face communication between real people — may

be even stronger than it was back in the bard's day. This is evident by the growing popularity of open-mike nights.

"Open mikes by their nature call for community involvement, and Arcata is a place where people can feel comfortable," said Russ Allen, a freshman at College of the Redwoods.

"Arcata is a town that encourages and accepts what people have to say. The town embraces it. I write

not for myself, but for the people; they should hear it," English senior Jay Gurule said.

On any given week there are at least a half-dozen open-mike venues in the area.

Some of the places are for poetry reading, while others allow musicians to do open jams, or a combination of the two.

But no matter what kind of open mike it is, the purpose is the same: to allow people to take the stage one night to test out compositions, vent emotion and give a public voice to thoughts scrawled out in the privacy of smoky apartments.

Tina Green, owner of The Playroom in Fortuna, said most of the people who participate in her tavern's weekly open-jam session are young people who compose their own music and are looking for a place to try it out.

"Here they have the microphone, the amplifiers, the audience," said Green, a 1965 HSU business administration graduate. "And the stage is available."



PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

HSU Natural Resources senior Kris Larson belts out a folk song at Sacred Grounds.

SEE OPEN MIKES, NEXT PAGE

EVOLUTION: ? SCIENCE OR MYTH ?



FREE BOOK AVAILABLE

Refuting Evolution by Johnathan Sarfati

SUNNY DAYS AT THE TABLE ON THE QUAD

CREATION RESEARCH OF THE NORTH COAST

442-4117

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

Open mikes: Students, community members share fun, ideas and laughs

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Green added that the musicians rotate so that the same people are not dominating the stage every week.

Every Thursday Sacred Grounds in Arcata has an open mike. From 8 p.m. until around 11 anyone who has a poem to read, a song to play or something else to share is allowed to do so. There is a sign-up sheet that every participant must sign.

A host sets up the microphones and speakers, then starts from the top of the list and works his way down, usually alternating between poets and musicians.

There are no restrictions on what a person can say or do, just as long as it is not harming anyone. The only thing that the hosts asks is that the audience be polite and not disturb the speaker.

This freedom was evident in the last open mike when three men went up to the microphone. One read a poem, another did strange body gestures and the third devoured a cup of mayonnaise.

"It's a real relaxing atmosphere here. Everyone is pretty cool," Gurule said. "This is my third time doing this, and it seems to get easier every time I do it."

Gurule, who comes from Pittsburgh, said a hometown friend who recently visited Arcata loved the open-mike poetry.

Gurule said his friend wished his hometown was as accepting as Arcata.

When Gurule returns home this summer, he plans to read his poems around Pittsburgh and said that this could be popular in other towns if the people were as embracing as Arcata.

Both Allen and Gurule said the performances are confidence builders that will help them later in life.

"It really builds my confidence, and it makes me feel good when the people all clap at the end," Gurule said.

Redwood Yogurt also has open mike sessions on Thursday nights. Sign-ups start at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30.

And then, of course, there is karaoke. Karaoke was invented by corporations in Japan as a way to relieve stress and to build comradery among workers after a long day at work.

Karaoke has become popular at the Pin Room at Arcata Bowl as a way for students and community members to get together and cut

loose. Karaoke at the Pin Room is every Thursday night starting at 9 p.m.

"We get packed — sometimes we have to close the doors and not let anyone else in," said Linda Scott, owner of Arcata Bowl.

"We get everything from country to head-bangin' music. Everybody has a good time with it," she said.

Scott offered one explanation on why karaoke may be so appealing to some people.

"Some of them are the kind who sing in the shower at home," she said.

For brave souls, HSU has open mikes on the UC Quad as much as possible. This gives the speaker a different sort of audience than the coffee shops, where the audience is mostly the community members.

Kris Taylor, Associated Students public relations coordinator, said that the open mikes in the Quad are a necessity because they give people a medium to express them-

selves on whatever topic that's on their mind.

Taylor added that the open mike on the Quad isn't as effective as it could be because people these days people may be inundated with media.

"Perhaps we need to learn to listen more," Taylor said.

"When a person comes forward with the right energy, the timing is right and everything is right ... that particular open-mike speaker will be remembered," Taylor said



Bloxham's
EXXON


Tiger Mart
1401 G Street
Arcata

OUR PUMPS ARE ALWAYS OPEN with your ATM, DEBIT OR CREDIT CARD.

Store hours:
Mon-Thur: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE with any purchase
tigertail, keychain or beanie
tiger with this coupon
while supplies last!

Come by and say hi!



Xtreme science

grand canyon
sea of cortez
sonoran desert
bio2 laboratory

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S
BIOSPHERE 2 CENTER
Enroll Now!
Earth Semester or Universe Semester
September - December 2000
Four Summer Programs Offered
A total immersion experience
Environmental science in Arizona
16 Ivy League credits - Financial aid available
www.bio2.edu - 800-992-4603 - email: arizona@bio2.edu

COMMUNITY CLIPS

Katz to present next Kieval talk

A free lecture, "Islam: The Vital Bridge Between Classical and Renaissance Mathematics," will be presented by Victor J. Katz tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Katz, a professor of mathematics at the University of the District of Columbia, is the author of "A History of Mathematics: An Introduction," and has also written many articles on using history to help teach math.

One of the topics Katz will discuss is the new research available on the Islamic culture's contribution to mathematics and how these contributions made the Renaissance possible.

The lecture is part of HSU's Harry S. Kieval Lecture Series,

that brings renowned mathematics educators to campus twice a year to present talks geared toward the public.

Another talk, "Combinatorics: From Counting Words to Mathematical Induction," will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Siemens Hall 117.

Women's League honors diversity

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County will give Ina Harris and Simona Keat the Year 2000 Civic Contribution Award at the league's annual State of the Community Luncheon on Friday.

The luncheon runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn.

Every year the league selects a topic to celebrate at the event and to award those who personify this

theme. This year's theme is "Celebrating Our Diverse Cultures."

Harris has helped further diversity on the North Coast through her work with the county's Human Rights Commission, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Eureka and other groups.

Keat is coordinator of the county's Gang Risk Intervention Program.

Spaghetti feast will help students

A spaghetti feast fund-raiser will be held by eighth graders at Pacific Union School on April 14. The money raised from the feast will help pay for the eighth graders' class trip to San Francisco.

The event will be held in the cafeteria at Pacific Union, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 11 and seniors, and \$15 for families.

For more information call 826-1312.

Welcome Center to open doors

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce will hold a building dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony

tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. to mark the grand opening of the California Welcome Center in Arcata.

The new Welcome Center, which is the state's sixth center, is aimed at promoting regional attractions to visitors so that they will consider extending their stay on the North Coast.

The center will house exhibits and displays of area history, culture, outdoor recreation, events and other area attractions.

The center, located at 1635 Heindon Road, will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will also house the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call 822-3619.

Stay dry Friday through Sunday

Put away that beer bong. Shelve that six pack. This weekend is Alcohol-Free Weekend, intended to kick off Alcohol Awareness Month.

People who participate in the alcohol-free weekend should abstain from drinking from Friday through Sunday.

Humboldt County Department of Mental Health's Alcohol and Other Drugs department asks parents and other adults to abstain

from drinking alcoholic beverages for a 72-hour period to demonstrate to young people that alcohol isn't necessary to have a good time.

Participants who discover they can't go without a drink during this period are urged to call 476-4054 or (800) 622-2255 for information about alcoholism.

Wilderness group meets Saturday

The California Wild Heritage Campaign invites the public to meet on Saturday at the Marsh Commons to discuss the new state Wilderness Bill.

The proposed bill would protect areas such as the King Range, Dillon Creek, North Fork Smith River, Blue Creek, the Lassics and add additional protection to areas like the Trinity Alps and the Siskiyou.

The meeting will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Marsh Commons, 19 South G St., Arcata.

For more information call 826-9133.

~ compiled by James Tressler

The New
Colony Inn
Your own room !
... for a lot less than dorms

- » Pay as little as \$275 per month including utilities
- » Get free internet access & use our computer lab
- » Stay close to HSU, the Plaza and on the bus line

**Reserve now
for fall!**

455 Union Street

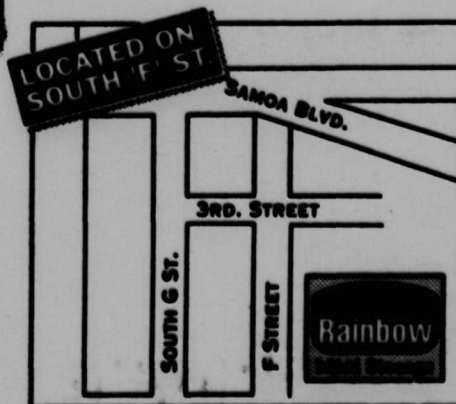
822-1909

HSU Students: Discover Rainbow Mini Storage.



Running out of room? Store your stuff here.

- Each space individually alarmed.
- Accessible 7 days a week.
- Fire alarm system throughout.
- Dry, well-lighted spaces.
- Packing materials & boxes available.



**Rainbow
Mini Storage**

180 F Street, Arcata

Call 822-2200

Full self-service UPS packing & shipping service available.



PHOTOS BY JAMES TRESSLER



Lazy on a sunny afternoon

Students took a break Sunday afternoon to relax in the near-70 degree weather that graced the area all weekend. Arcata High School juniors Casey Woodward and Danielle Aslanian (above) window shop on the Plaza. HSU fisheries graduate Kyle Brakensiek said he needed to "peel away" from his computer for a while to enjoy lunch on the Plaza (above right). Sisters Sarah and Star Johnston, who attend Eureka High School as a junior and a freshman respectively, said they were getting some sun while brushing up on English homework (below right).

Artful and Delicious European Cuisine

Whether it's a Romantic Dinner or
Casual Dining with Friends...

We're the Restaurant You're Looking For!!!



518 F STREET • EUREKA
441-9292

CHEMIN
DE FER

www.humboldtinn.com/chemin

Come Visit Eureka's Historic Coffeehouse

**We Roast the TOP 1% of
the World's COFFEE CROP!**

Featuring:

Varietals, Blends, Organics, Shade-Grown,
Flavored and Decaf Coffees from around the
World
Great Tea Selection
Chai - hot and cold
Espresso Milkshakes, Frappes, Ghiacchios
Fresh Local Pastries
Free Live Music Weekend Evenings!
Outdoor Cafe Seating

OPEN DAILY



211 F Street, Old Town Eureka
444-3969/www.humboldtcoffee.com



Pope: Pontiff earns praise for leadership

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

of the Universal Church, Pope John Paul II was born in 1920, as Karol Jozef Wojtyla, in Wadowice, Poland.

He learned to speak eight languages and eventually served as Archbishop of Krakow in Poland.

Later, as Pope John Paul II, he returned to his homeland to speak out for human rights. He also covertly assisted the "Solidarity" movement that overthrew the Communist dictatorship in Poland at the end of the 1980s.

In his widely popular first visit to the United States, the pope accused the industrialized world — capitalist and communist — of excessive materialism and of fostering "a culture of death," according to the CNN report.

He also called for a reduction of the economic standard of living in the United States to share the wealth with the Third World, the report said.

The pope's 21-year-old administration has not been without criticism, especially surrounding his hard-line positions against abortion, homosexuality and birth control.

"The church's refusal of condoms even for saving lives is absolutely incomprehensible,"

said French journalist Henri Tineq in a recent Time magazine article. "It disqualifies the church from having any role in the whole debate over AIDS."

Area religious leaders prefer to focus on building common ground, as demonstrated by numerous interfaith services and events.

Scharnberg's congregation actually holds services at an Episcopal church in Arcata.

"On the local level, we keep an open dialogue," Cloney said.

Scharnberg agreed.

"We need to look into our own way of seeing things and our own hearts, and ask ourselves how we can be more embracing of diversity, even when it is difficult."

Scharnberg also said that there are numerous issues in California alone that call for tolerance.

"The recent passage of Proposition 22 is an example that we haven't addressed our own bigotry and wishes to isolate, segregate and alienate those with whom we have a disagreement," Scharnberg said.

"We can all do better by looking at diversity in positive ways. We can all reach out to one another and respect our differences," he said.

The pope's visit to the Holy

The pope's 21-year-old administration has not been without criticism, especially surrounding his hard-line positions against abortion, homosexuality and birth control.

Land did not go unnoticed in the Baptist community.

The Rev. Bryce K. Pelren, pastor of the Arcata Church of the Nazarene, praised the pope's fortitude for traveling to an area of the world that has been torn by religious tension for thousands of years.

Pelren said the pope's highly publicized visit also is important as a reminder to people everywhere that there are other leaders in the world besides governments, and that people need spiritual outlets to be available in today's global community.

"The world needs to know that there is a spiritual equation in life," Pelren said. "Any time a spiritual leader takes the initiative to help the world, it's a good thing."

More Than Just Office Supplies!

We offer friendly service along with over 27,000 products.
FREE delivery from Scotia to Trinidad.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

On regular-price items with student I.D.



- Computer ribbons & cartridges
- Computer paper, diskettes
- Binders, notebooks
- Organizers & planners
- Office Furniture
- School Supplies
- Greeting cards, picture frames
- Gift wrap, stationery, invitations
- MUCH MORE!



Pacific Paper Co.

2825 F Street • Eureka
443-3158 • Fax: 443-0547

BOTH STORES
LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED



833 H Street • Arcata
822-0527 • Fax: 822-0546

ALL VALUE™ OFFICE PRODUCTS

The Vine

a Campus Club

sponsored by

Vineyard of Arcata

an alternative Christian community

Come bust out with us!



Check us out at the Vine Table Fridays
and Sunday. Join us Sundays 5:30 pm at the
NEW Arcata Community Center ...

across from Healthsport

phone 895-5156 or e-mail vine@arc.humboldt.edu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

In Depth²³

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

Students stand up against suicide

Campus group dedicated to increasing awareness and prevention

Improving Arcata



BY LEANN WHITTEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

When Megan Howard enrolled in Dan Faulk's government class, she didn't expect to do any more than fill her general education requirement. Instead, the business administration freshman and her class group are filling mailboxes with pamphlets and campus residents' hands with flyers to help educate people about suicide.

There are more suicides than homicides in Humboldt County and most California counties almost every year, according to the California Department of Health Services. Suicide is the ninth lead-

ing cause of death in California, and was the seventh in Humboldt County in 1998.

Recently, public concern on campus has grown for this issue, thanks to "Students Concerned About Suicide." The group of HSU students was created earlier this semester as a class project.

Faulk's government class project requires students to try to make a difference on a local level.

"So many kids are so far away from home, and they feel out of place," Howard said, concerning why suicide is a problem in college students.

Genn May, an elementary education freshman, knows someone who attempted suicide, as many of the group members do.

"I was concerned about the procedures, the care she got, and why she didn't get more help," she said.

For the project, half of the group is putting together a flyer, a public service announcement and a display case. Once completed, copies of the flyer will be dispersed to

"There are more suicides than homicides in Humboldt County and most counties almost every year. Suicide is the ninth leading cause of death in California and the seventh in Humboldt County."

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT
OF HEALTH SERVICES

campus residents —the group's main target — and placed on bulletin boards throughout HSU.

The public service announcement has aired several times on KRFH and starts with a statistic: "Suicide is the third leading cause of death among college students."

The 60-second announcement urges students to get help from Counseling and Psychological Services on campus, or use the Humboldt County Mental Health 24-hour crisis line.

"Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," the announcer says. The display case was in the HSU Library earlier this spring.

Other members of the group are working on a pamphlet to be distributed to incoming freshmen when they arrive in the fall. Although the group has already been given credit for the work it has done, it wants to continue these efforts.

Faulk gave the project "a thumbs up" and was impressed by the support from faculty members, Howard said.

Dr. David R. McMurray, the director of Counseling and Psychological Services on campus, has been working with the group on the pamphlet.

He said that of the 15 percent of the student body the counseling services see, 25 percent are suicidal to some extent, and 60 percent have some level of depression.

"There's a strong relationship between suicide and depression," he said.

He said depression affects a person's thoughts, feelings, behavior, physical health and appearance, and all areas of a person's life — home, work, school and social life.

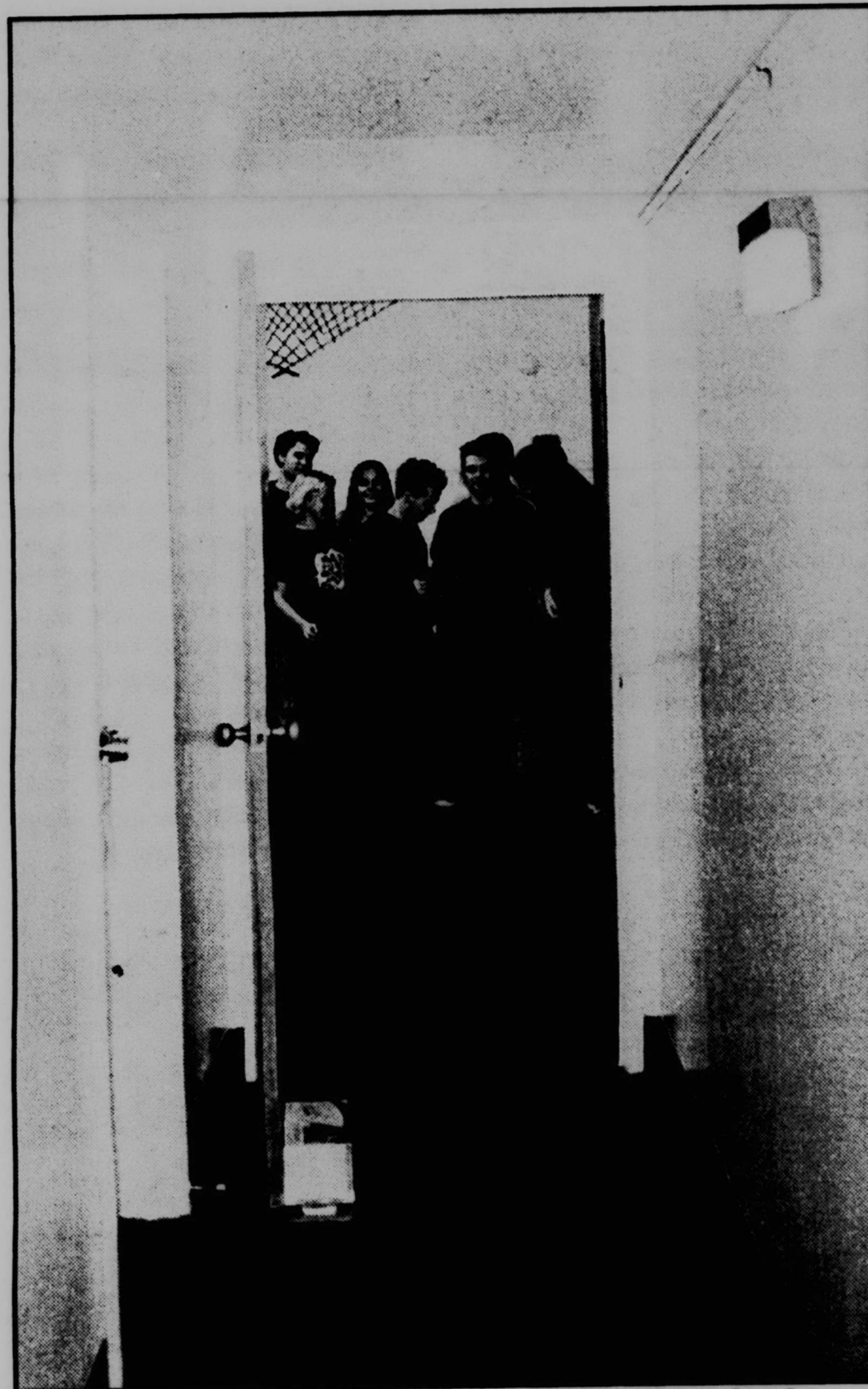


PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Students of Dan Faulk's American government class hope their work on suicide awareness and prevention can be the light at the end of the tunnel for someone in need.

Bad or stressful life experiences can trigger depression, but it can also appear out of nowhere. Anyone can get depression; it affects more than 15 million Americans each year, according to Suicide Awareness / Voices of Education.

"One of the most important things to know is that if someone talks about suicide, take it seriously. You can only go so far unless you've got training, but talk with them, stay with them, and get them to somebody who can help them. You are doing them a big favor," McMurray said.

"There have been suicide attempts this year," he said, "but no suicides."

McMurray said that there are

many resources available on and around campus, but he believes that if HSU could become more of a community, it would help.

"The stronger the community of people, the more individual members are going to be able to deal with problems," he said.

Howard said in 1999, the Humboldt County coroner estimated that there had been three suicides by people between the ages of 15 and 24. One person every 17 minutes commits suicide, according to Counseling and Psychological Services.

For information, call Counseling and Psychological Services at 826-3236 or call Humboldt County Mental Health at 445-7715.

For Daniel

When I heard the words

"It's over"

I actually thought you were fine.

"It's really over"

Made my breath catch, my heart stop, and my soul die.

The light in my eyes that you had loved so much disappeared.

Ask anyone who saw me that day

Ask anyone who cared

My body moved and my mouth spoke words

But my mind was gone and part of my heart and soul left forever

Never to be returned unless your smile, your voice or your eyes filled them once more.

I saw your body, your shell laid out in a box.

So like you, yet so empty.

The hands were different

The hands that taught, that caressed, that drew me into your arms.

That took your life.

Were now wrinkled as if you had died of old age.

But you had only just turned 18, ten days older than me.

Seeing you again after those months apart.

Only now the distance would last my lifetime.

And that life would be forever altered by the absence of you.

by an anonymous HSU student

Free Corky

Return this captive killer whale to her family in the wild

Improving Arcata



BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A group of HSU students enrolled in professor Daniel Faulk's American government class chose to participate locally in the fight to reunite Corky, a captive orca or killer whale, with her family in the wild.

Corky was taken from the wild to be used for entertainment in 1969 and is now owned by San Diego's Sea World. Corky is one of the six orcas who perform at the park.

In the wild, orcas are free-roaming creatures and will travel up to 90 miles a day. However, Corky

lives in a tank about the size of a football field in Sea World.

According to the research done by the students in Faulk's class, when she is not performing, she usually swims upside down in her tank.

Students in Faulk's class were assigned to choose a project that could create change in the community.

This particular group titled its project, "Bud's Out till Corky's Out!"

The group chose to target Anheuser-Busch, the company that makes Budweiser and a number of other products. Anheuser-Busch has owned Sea World since 1989 and refuses to release Corky into the wild.

Corky was captured when she was 5 years old. Since then, marine biologists have been tracking her family and feel that if she is reunited with them she will be able to adjust to her natural environment without much trouble.

"She has a really high chance of being successful," said Kristen Colby, a liberal arts junior and part of the "Free Corky group."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM BORROWMAN

This pod of wild orcas play in the water surrounding Stubbs Island. Orcas form life-long bonds and the young whales stay with their mothers for life. This could be Corky's family.

"If she is successful then we set a precedent," she said.

The group is made up of students Nicole Balderston, Seth Childs, Kristen Colby, Clare DuPont, Jacob Jackson, Rachel

Mayfield, Brian McLafferty, Matt Melvin, Amber Nill, Davena Thompson, Jennifer Tinnegan and Laurel Tomlin.

The group's first act against Anheuser-Busch was to get

Budweiser removed from The Depot.

After speaking with Ronald Rudebock, the director of dining services, the students started passing around a petition and set up a table in the UC Quad to inform people about their mission.

After submitting more than 420 student and staff signatures to Rudebock, deliveries of Budweiser for The Depot were canceled.

"Budweiser wasn't a big seller and more students wanted it removed than wanted it to stay," Rudebock said.

However, he stressed that dining services is not willing to respond to every cause on campus.

"We're trying to respond to what our consumers want," Rudebock said.

A banner has been made by concerned activists around the United States and Canada who want to see

SEE ORCA, NEXT PAGE



PORTER STREET BARBEQUE

The Porter Street Special

Tri-tip, or chicken or beef ribs with 8 oz.

chili beans, salad and garlic roll	6.99
with pork ribs	7.99
with large sandwich	7.99

Sandwiches

Large Tri-tip	4.69
Small Tri-tip	4.09
Chicken	4.99
Hand pressed hamburger	3.49
with drink	4.09
Vegetarian tofu burger	3.49
with drink	4.09
Polish Dog	3.09
Hot Links	3.49
Vegetarian with choice of cheese	3.09

Meats A La Carte

Tri-tip (per lb.)	7.99
Half chicken	3.99
Beef ribs	ea. 1.69
Slab beef ribs (7 ribs)	10.99
1/2 Slab pork ribs	6.99
Slab pork ribs	12.99

Humboldt State Special

Large Tri-Tip Sandwich and a small drink

expires 05/05/00
Limit 2

\$4.99 +tax (with coupon)



24 HOURS A DAY-
7 DAYS A WEEK!

BINGO, VIDEO, & CARD ROOM

THREE SHIFTS OF
EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

NOW
HIRING!

FULL- & PART-TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FREE SHUTTLE FROM NORTH COAST INN

call (707) 677-3611

or

1-800-684-2464

for more info and shuttle schedule

TO GET THERE

- Trinidad exit on US 101
- First left on Scenic Drive
- Follow signs for 1 mile, turn left



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

by Philip Dresser



MEMBER

707-822-4155 • On the Arcata Plaza

Orca: Anheuser-Busch, owner of Sea World, won't release Corky

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Corky released to the wild. The banner was started to show unity and dedication to the cause.

According to ORCALAB, a land whale research station located in British Columbia, Canada, the 'free Corky' banner has reached a mile and a half long and continues to grow. It is already the longest banner in the world and includes 14,000 individually painted patches. The HSU group will be adding a section to the banner when it comes to campus during the Kinetic sculpture race.

While visiting HSU in March, Jan Tucker, a Green Party candidate for the United States Senate in the March 7 primary election, endorsed a boycott campaign targeting Anheuser-Busch products after talking with students from Faulk's class.

Currently, the students in Faulk's class are working on expanding their project to a statewide level.

In hopes of having at least one of its statewide projects succeed, the "free Corky" group has divided into three sections to focus on different projects.

The first group is "trying to get all California State Universities to stop carrying Anheuser-Busch products on their cam-

puses," Colby said.

The second group is trying to get Annie's Pastas, an all-natural pasta company "to advertise Corky's story on the back of pasta boxes with or without the company donating a portion of its profit from those boxes to freeing Corky," Mayfield said.

"We are also trying to get them to donate some of their products through their program Cases for Causes, to help raise money for Corky or help the individuals who are donating time to the project," Mayfield said.

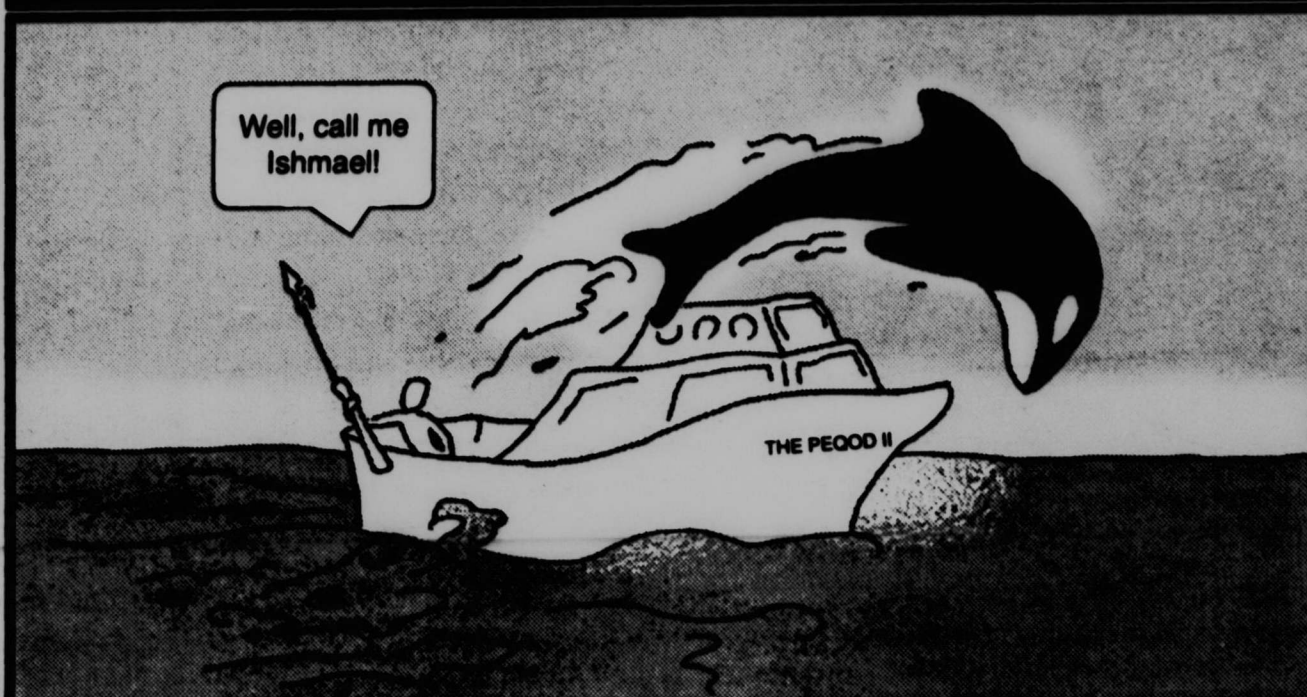
The third group is trying to get Corky featured in an upcoming Working Assets (WALD) statement.

"WALD is a long-distance phone company that features three current issues they feel the public should be aware of every month," DuPont said. WALD offers their customers the option of calling for five minutes free of charge to the party or parties responsible for the issue, in this case it is Anheuser-Busch, or they may opt to have WALD send a letter on their behalf for a small fee.

"Each issue that WALD features gets an average of about 7,000 letters and a few hundred phone calls. So, if we can get Corky on a WALD statement it will really help spread the word about Corky and get thou-

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



Corky, fresh to the wild, expecting fish as a reward, approaches her last boat for the last time.

sands of letters sent to Anheuser-Busch," she said.

The students have continued to collect signatures and will send them to Anheuser-Busch in hopes that the company will respond by freeing Corky.

Colby, who classifies herself as an animal rights activist, said, "I want to continue to

fight to free Corky even after this class is over."

Colby said that not all of the members of the group are animal rights activists. However, she said that everyone in the group is working hard for this cause and they are one of the few groups in the class that has been successful so far.

RACIEN PARADISE

Humboldt County • Home • Accessories
1087 H Street • Arcata • 707.822.7143



PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION IN EUROPE AND BEYOND!

We can help...

Special Student Fares to most destinations around the world

EuroRail passes

Youth Hostel Tickets

We do it all!

Stop in and speak to the experts today.

CALL FOR DETAILS

707.822.7676

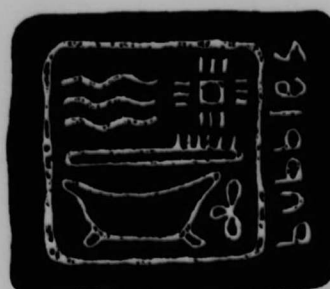
HOURS: 9AM - 4PM • MON-FRI

10AM - 4PM WED Str # 2007118-10

Open 7 Days

Ah,h,h,h... Wooden knobs, like tireless fingers, stimulate aching muscles.

Terra-cotta Footscrubber or massage stones for use in the bath or with massage oils and creams.



1031 H St. • Arcata
822-3450

The teacher behind the projects

Improving Arcata



BY JACKIE DANESLKI

IN DEPTH EDITOR

Political Science 110 class otherwise known as American government, is a required course for all students wishing to graduate from HSU. Dan Faulk, a political science professor who also runs an alternative-style high school, is experimenting with different ways to teach American government.

Faulk has abandoned the lecture/exam style of learning and instead assigns three projects during the semester.

"I must keep experimenting or the stagnant cult of expertise will take over," Faulk said.

Faulk said he believes that standing in front of the class and lecturing doesn't promote learning, and research he has read says the same.

"I don't know if I'm having an effect on people," Faulk said.

This style of teaching in groups and solving problem with hands-

on experience may not be for everyone, so Faulk said he's excited about the response because he hasn't gotten his teacher evaluation comments from last semester.

"I have been teaching American government at HSU since 1983. Then, classes were under the quarter system, but I was knocked out during the recession," he said.

This is when Faulk said he had the opportunity to work at Chabot, a Hayward community college. There, he and other professors worked as a team. The school had an interdisciplinary program where students and professors learned from each other.

When he began to work at HSU again, he said he tried to introduce this style of teaching, but nobody was interested in change.

Faulk said what had the greatest impact on why he chose projects over exams was when he worked with 17 female high school seniors. They took on the project of getting money back from salmon research that had been cut from the budget.

"There was no money available and these students got \$500,000 added back onto the budget and 80 people that had been laid off were rehired," Faulk said.

"They learned from hands-on

experience and learned how to work the system.

"One is now a lawyer, one joined the Peace Corps, and one is a for-ester," Faulk said.

"They learned they had the power to change the world because of what they did," he said.

Faulk said before he started with the group projects there were budget cuts that took away his 11 teaching assistants.

"I used to have one teaching assistant per 15 to 17 students, and I was able to have a lots of small group interaction.

"Now I've lost that, and it is impossible to have good group discussion in such a large class," Faulk said.

Breaking his class into small groups to work on projects was a good way to revive discussion and encourage students to learn from one another, Faulk said.

The class works on three projects relating to the three branches of government — the local, the state, and the federal.

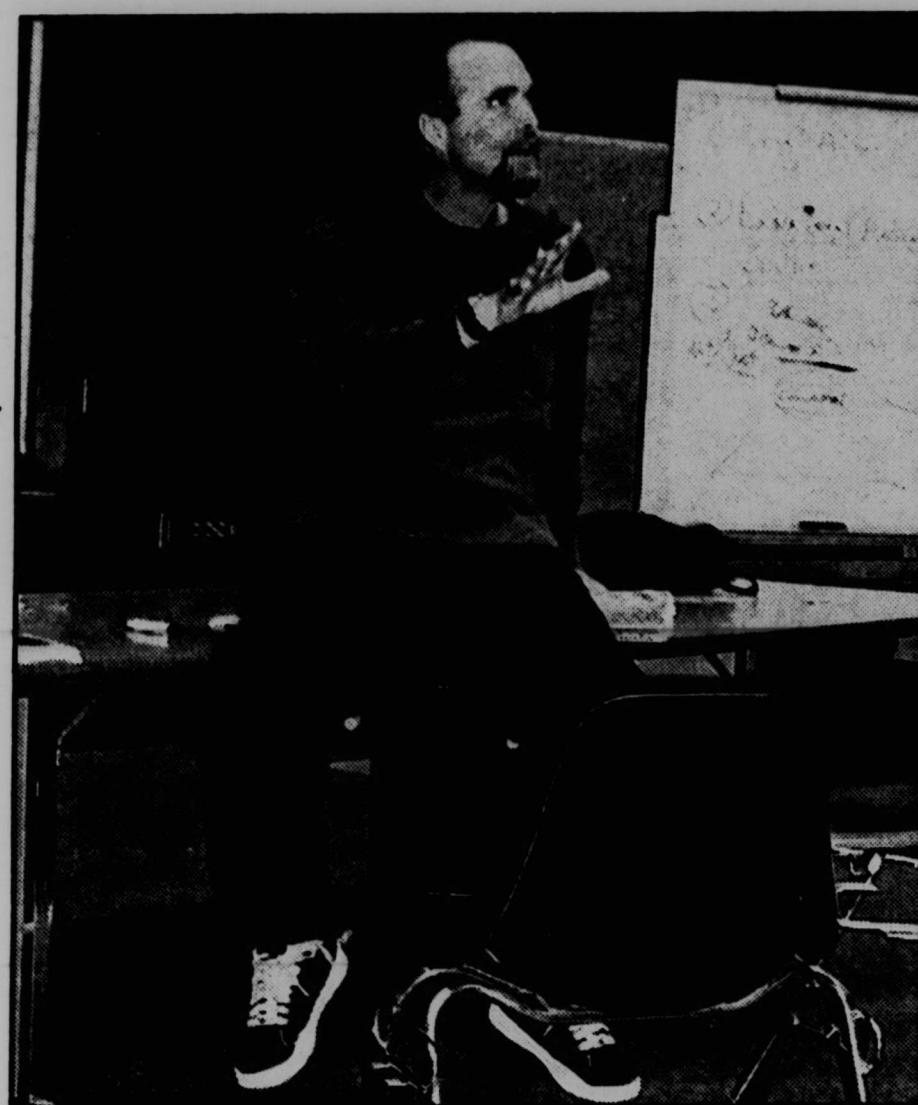
"I don't tell the students what to work on and I can't say what is right or wrong. All I can do is teach them the process and means for accomplishing the goal in mind," Faulk said.

So far, the class has finished its local projects and is starting its projects to create positive change at the state level. Because the federal government is so hard to access, Faulk said he will have to teach students this process through a more conventional way.

Faulk said he is pleased with both this semesters and last semesters project results.

"I'm impressed when students can talk to elected officials," he said.

A group was working on drug education and support in the area of teenage drug abuse last semester. In the four weeks that the students worked on this project, they were able to write a proposal and talk with an assembly woman who showed interest in their proposal.



Dan Faulk speaks to students during his American government class.

Diego Johnson, a graphic design sophomore and student in Faulk's class, said that Faulk is a "very unique teacher, and talks about things that other teachers don't."

"You get to choose what you want to do for a project, so you feel good about it and try harder."

"A big part of class is how to make a difference, not just with our projects, but also in life," Johnson said.

"Faulk is always talking about what he calls 'the art of seduction,'" he said.

Allan Dossey, a business administration senior, said he took Faulk's American government class to fulfill his general education requirement.

Dossey said the project he and his group are working on at the state level is trying to get the approval of Proposition 21 out of legislature.

"I like Faulk's teaching style a

lot. There is a lot of group work and thinking involved with class," Dossey said.

"He talks about ideas without answers which can be a problem for freshmen," he said.

Not all freshmen have developed "the mental capacity to handle him," Dossey said.

For example, he said, "Faulk will give just one side of an issue and then run with it."

"Homework is group work. The problems can't be solved by yourself so we work together. We exchange answers and this is promoted," he said.

Dossey said he and Johnson did their local projects on trying to change the distribution of instructionally-related activity funding.

Currently, "60 percent of IRA funds go to sports which is \$800 per student involved in athletics and only .50 for students involved in women's study," Dossey said.

THE LOGGERS BAR
EST. 1899
25¢ POOL!
9 BALL TOURNAMENT SATURDAYS

JUKEBOX
SEVEN PLAYS for a dollar

- FREE SODA FOR DESIGNATED DRIVERS
- LOGGING MEMORABILIA
- STEAM DONKEY STOVE

510 RAILROAD AVENUE, BLUE LAKE
668-5000

DENTISTRY
Mark A. Hise MS-DDS
Serving the university community since 1983

- BONDING
- NITROUS-GAS
- EMERGENCY CARE
- STEREO SOUND

"We cater to cowards!"

1225 B ST. 822-5105

cosmicgirls.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

Scene²⁷

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

Middle Eastern night at Café Tomo

Belly dancing and cultural cuisines are benefits for Arabic League

BY JENNA DANIELS

SCENE EDITOR

Middle Eastern heritage is being brought to Arcata in a complete evening entertainment package, for what could be the first time ever.

The show at Café Tomo on Sunday night will feature live music, belly dancing and an Egyptian buffet.

The Model Arab League, Geography 472, will be presenting the evening of Middle Eastern culture as a fund-raiser for its trip to the "2000 West Coast Model Arab League Conference."

The conference will be held at San Francisco State University. It is a debate conference, in which each of the eight colleges participating will represent a different country and their ideas on any given issue.

Each college will delegate members of their Model Arab League to represent it. The members represent their designated countries' different ideals.

Michael Herrera, a psychology senior and representative for the Model Arab League, said that debating is difficult for HSU.

This is because the league is representing three countries with three possibly different views, and they must collaborate all of these different ideals into one argument.

"It is harder for us because we are representing three small countries — Tunisia, Somalia and Oman," Herrera said.

"Not everyone gets to speak, but everyone can participate."

The class consists of 20 students from many different majors and fields of interest.

"The class offers an alternative education style, which teaches geography of all Middle Eastern countries," Herrera said.

The league raises all the money for travel to the conference, including the \$275 entry fee, food and housing.

Sunday night's benefit event will feature "Shaken Not Stirred," the Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble from the Dancenter in Arcata.

Sharon O'Meara, Arcata resident started the company 10 years ago with her daughter Jessica Swanson.

Swanson now lives in New York City and dances with her own troupe, which was created during



Heather Harstad and Jessica McKee (from left) are both members of "Shaken Not Stirred." They are adorned in Middle Eastern inspired attire, jewelry and makeup. The dancers created their costumes throughout the years. For this style of dance, the more elaborate the costume is, the more impressive the dance performance is.

her college years at State University New York Purchase.

O'Meara has been a Middle Eastern dancer since the '70s. She said she quit for a few years but soon resumed the passion after her daughter showed interest in learning how to do the dance.

"I currently have 14 dancers. I don't hold tryouts; I just take the best dancers from my advanced class," O'Meara said referring to her advanced Middle Eastern dance class at the Dancenter.

The troupe started with only O'Meara and Swanson dancing; the second year they added one

other dancer, and as the third year rolled around, the group had expanded to six.

"We had a strange name; it was dumb — Basha and Yasuk," O'Meara said.

"We bought some drinks, and my daughter came up with the new name. I think it stands out from the rest. We hadn't even thought about it being a James Bond reference. Anytime he bought a drink, he ordered it shaken not stirred."

O'Meara said the dancers' presence is the most important asset. An understanding of the rhythm is essential because the dancers have

to look audience members in their eyes.

"You are playing your hips as an instrument, adding fluid movements with the rest of your body," O'Meara said.

"Shaken Not Stirred" dancers practice together in class at the Dancenter at least two times a week.

The dancers create their own costumes for performances and add adornments as the years of dancing accrue.

"When the dancers have been around for a while, they collect things," O'Meara said.

"The (veterans) loan their things to the new people, and we make our own pants and skirts. The more elaborate the costume, the better the dance."

The dancers warm up together before the shows, and they help one another with their costumes and makeup.

"It usually takes us two hours to get ready," O'Meara said.

Although the group has never worked with the Model Arab League before, it has done many shows around the community and

SEE BENEFIT, PAGE 32

First time in Humboldt County, 'Women with balls'



PHOTO COURTESY OF DONNA RAE DAVIDSON

Donna Rae Davidson created the musical comedy to win a theater competition and won more than just first place; she had a play about women's achievements.

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Slides, song parodies, original musical pieces and live performances are woven together in the award-winning play, "Women with Balls" running at the World Premiere Theatre. The show plays tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights.

"Women with Balls" combines the accomplishments of 49 women into a show that highlights their "ballsiness." The play is written and directed by HSU graduate and Seattle resident Donna Rae Davidson.

"I have been calling it a multimedia musical-comedy-drama-history lesson celebrating the accomplishments of women. There's not a plot. It's not a play with a protagonist, a crisis and a resolution; it's powerful women through history," she said.

The performance has one character, The Messenger, played by Davidson.

"And we all know it's not the messenger; it's the message that is important," she said.

The cast includes three backup singers and a piano player. Song

parodies are intertwined into the slide presentation and live performance.

The women featured come from different historical backgrounds. Cleopatra, Hillary Clinton, Madonna, Maya Angelou and Mother Teresa are just a few of the famous women whose biographies have made it into the hour-long play.

Davidson performed the show on two separate occasions in Seattle. "It's very entertaining, and people loved it," she said.

When the performance was over, women came up to Davidson and said they wished they had brought their daughters.

"My male friends came and cried," she said.

Accompanying the live performance are 160 slides on a 9-by-12-foot screen. The stage is simplistic in nature with only a throne chair in the center for Davidson to sit on.

Composing the show was a humbling experience for Davidson.

"I thought I had balls, but compared to these women, my balls are the size of peas," she said.

Davidson wrote the play to win the 1998 Seattle Fringe Festival.

"I told (festival coordinators) I was going to win, but I hadn't even written the script," she said.

Through the course of her research for the play, Davidson's perspective on life changed.

"I am more grateful and determined to make a difference. I want to do what these women did, in my own peculiar way," she said.

"I forgot about winning the Fringe Festival. It wasn't important," she said.

The script was written in 1998 in just four weeks.

She had read about the Fringe Festival, which allowed anyone to submit an entry for \$250.

"I was on the bottom of the waiting list," she said.

A few weeks later she received a phone call letting her know her play was included in the festival.

"I went into a high state of panic," she said. Davidson called all her girlfriends and invited them over to discuss "balls" women.

Davidson's script idea spread through word of mouth. "People started calling me up to help. It was miraculous," she said.

The result was "Women with Balls."

A few days later she received a phone call at 3 a.m. confirming that her work had won first place at the festival. This is the first time the show has been performed outside of Seattle.

Davidson switches some of her voices to give the show flavor, but she does not pride herself on being an impressionist.

"I am not an impressionist even though I do a lot of quotes," she said.

One of her favorite quotes in the play is by Golda Mier, the third prime minister of Israel.

"She said, 'let me tell you something we Israelis have against Moses. He led us 40 years in the desert in order to bring us to the one spot in the Middle East that has no oil,'" Davidson said.

Many of the women featured in the show made remarkable contributions to society at a young age: Joan of Arc, Sacajawea and Maya Lin.

Lin, a 21-year-old college student at the time won best design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., she was one out of 1,421 submissions.

Since she is of Asian ancestry, Lin received a lot of flack from Vietnam Veterans, Davidson said.

In "Women With Balls," slides of the Vietnam Wall are shown while "Amazing Grace" is played on the harmonica.

"Women with Balls" is one of 15 scripts Davidson has written. She said the play breaks free from her typical composition style. She usu-

HSU Arts and Music Festival

Earth Day 2000
Renewable Energy!

SOLAR POWERED
Performances by:

Shana Morrison
& Caledonia
B Side Players
Amandla Poets
Network: Electric
Humboldt Calypso Band
Amanda Greenfield Gospel Choir
and more...

Sat. April 22nd
H.J. Alameda, 6A-12PM 8PM

The Festival is Free!!!
Visit us on the Web at:
www.humboldt.edu/~amfest

CenterArts
826-3928

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

TWO SHOWS!

A wild and wacky evening of sensational juggling, hilarious comedy and inspired musical mayhem!

CO-OP
www.humboldt.edu/~cart
HSU IS AN AA/EO INSTITUTION

International Film Festival this weekend at the Minor

BY KIM HONO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The 33rd International Film Festival is coming this way with films from all over the world to be judged in Arcata at the Minor Theatre. The festival started yesterday and runs through Saturday. It is the oldest student-run film festival in the country.

One of this year's visiting filmmakers is Jan Krawitz, who has made nearly a dozen films. She is a professor at Stanford University and the director of the graduate program in documentary film. Her film "Little People" was nominated for an Emmy Award, and her most recent film, "In Harm's Way," has won more than 10 awards from 1996-98.

In addition, her film "Styx" has been aired on PBS and is in the permanent collection of The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The other visiting filmmaker is Alexander Payne. Payne earned his Master of Fine Arts from UCLA's filmmaking program and has written and directed various films since then. He wrote and directed "Citizen Ruth," which was awarded the 1999 New Generation Award by the L.A. Film Critics Association.

"Election," won the 1999 award for Best Screenplay from the New York Film Critics Circle Awards. "Election" was also nominated for two Golden Globes and for Best Screenplay at the Academy Awards this year.

"Films are submitted through an entry process from as far away as Israel and Australia. We got about 120 entries and from those we rank them and then select 20 to be judged in the contest," said Emily Weems, the director of the film festival.

A film festival class on campus, Theater 394, Film Studies in Theater Arts: Film Festival, is devoted to screening and ranking the films. The class is required for film majors to graduate, but students don't have to be film majors to take the course.

The class can vary from one to four units depending on how much the student wants to be involved with the event.

Alanna Giardinelli, an interdisciplinary major and festival volunteer, is taking the class.

"If you just want to watch films a couple times a week at night, you can take the course for one unit. Everybody likes to watch films and this is a fun opportunity to do so. All we do in the first five weeks of class is watch the films that are submitted," she said.

Weems said, "The film festival is open to any student. We don't want to limit ourselves; we are here for

everybody. Everyone should come out and see the festival.

"The class is developed to help promote the festival as well as rank the films. The aesthetics of the films are discussed in the class."

Giardinelli said, "The films are in different categories: experimental, narrative, animated and others — out of these four categories the films are ranked by votes in the class which are anonymous and individual."

Paul Alvarez, a theater arts junior, is attending the class to fulfill his major requirement.

"It is really interesting to check out all the films, especially the international ones. You get to see different people's views. Some people like a certain film that was not one of my favorites, and vice versa," Alvarez said.

"It is interesting to see what other people pick. People in the class have different opinions on what should be picked. Some look at the story line, and others look at the aesthetics of the film for the ranking," he said.

The films range from as short as 30 seconds to as much as an hour. Weems said that the festival is not looking for films are longer than an hour.

"This event is strongly supported locally. It is amazing that this is such a big event." Alanna Giardinelli interdisciplinary student film festival volunteer

"There are monetary awards given, as well as awards that are sponsored by various companies such as Kodak, which gives film to the winners," Weems said.

The theme for the festival is "The Future of Films Start Here."

"We are looking for films that are innovative and thought-provoking," Weems said.

Screening starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday is the Best of the Fest, so there will be another screening at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 general admission.

A free workshop is offered in the theater building, room 117, today and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"This event is strongly supported locally. It is amazing that this is such a big event."

ALANNA GIARDINELLI
interdisciplinary student
film festival volunteer



PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

Andy Feaster, senior in film, passed out festival pamphlets, while wearing a kool-aid costume, to increase the turnout, last week on the UC Quad. Dan Stone, first-year student in the MFA, directing program talked to Feaster about the different events.



MON. TUES. APR 10TH-11TH

FORMER SAX PLAYER FOR LENNY KRAVITZ & FRONTMAN FOR THE GREYBOY ALLSTARS

DANCE FLOOR JAZZ & FUNK

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe

TWO SHOWS

\$12. Adv. \$14. Door

Plus Special Guests; WASABI

On the Arcata Plaza Café TOMO: 822-4100

21 & over. Seating limited. Reservations recommended.

Yes! We have website! Wwww.cafetomo.com

友 CAFE TOMO

CENTER ARTS
P R E S E N T S

see
**ani
difranco**
live at

EUREKA
MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, April 12 • 8 pm

LIMITED TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE



For ticket info, call 826-3928

KHUM
104.7FM • 104.3FM
HUMBOLDT COUNTY





Pantera
Reinventing The Steel
☆☆☆

OK, boys and girls, whip out your baseball bats, jump in your '64 1/2 Mustangs, drop Pantera's new album in the CD player, and prepare to bash some mailboxes!

Direct from their home Texas studio, and four years since their last studio album, Pantera squeezes out their latest release, *Reinventing The Steel*. Ten songs of army boots trudging through

mud. Ten songs that will make you want to shave your dog. Ten songs that will make redefine your relationship with your girlfriend.

Local wannabe metal, punk and hardcore bands should purchase this album to understand what a real band is (except for The Hitch — our local rock Deities — they ROCK!). Pantera has the ability to construct vicious, fast, edge fest songs that pry at the ass crack of social malfeasance.

This is metal the way it was meant to be, molten, hard and played in time (these guys can count to four, folks — like, *really* fast!).

The fourth track, "You've Got To

Belong To It," is a ripping example of the quality of metal on this CD. Vinnie Paul smashes God into the drums. DimeBag Darrel takes out the trash with the guitar. This song is the definition of the edge.

After listening to eight songs you say to yourself, "Damn. This all sounds the same." And then, after you think it is a bad thing, you realize, no! It's a good thing! But suddenly, some lame ass top 40 MTV riff pops on with the ninth track, ruining what should have been the best repetitious album ever!

If you can appreciate a good metal album, and like saws and stuff like that, this album's for you. Take your lunch money and hop over your favorite music distillery and purchase Pantera's *Reinventing The Metal*. You will not be disappointed.

by Ian Colvert

Fela Kuti
The Best Best of Fela Kuti

First, when mentioning the title of this artist Fela Kuti, I would like

to interpret my mood when viewing the CD, I thought the title read, "fella cutie" and from their my mood was set into one of laughter and enjoyment.

The first song, from the dual CD set, was entitled "Lady," is a big band style song, with many bold instrument sounds, but the second song, "Shakara" was a flamenco, salsa song, with toe tapping rhythms and a strong dance beat.

The third song, "Gentleman" is logically a sneaky song, with a series of low tones and then a thrust of aggressive high tones.

"Water get no enemy" reminds me of a bull-fight in Spain, with elaborate costumes in bright reds and golds. The must is rich and boastful, almost shouting it's significance through the notes.

On the second CD, the first song, "Roforofo fight" was once again completely different than any previous trends that Kuti might have been setting in any of the songs on CD one, yet it seemed intense and

SEE CDs, PAGE 34



535 5th • Eureka
444-CLUB • clubwestonline.com

HEADLINER:

TONIGHT APRIL 5

**TONE
LOC**

LIVE IN CONCERT

Advance tickets: \$15
Tickets at the door: \$18
18 and over
Songs: Wild Thing, Funky Cold
Medina: The ORIGINAL ARTIST

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

*Latin Music
Night*

Live Latin music with DJs on hand
breaks. Everyone welcome! \$10
cover

FRIDAYS:

**HUGE
PARTY!**

LIQUID

DJ Dance Party with DJ's Party Paul
in the main room playing Top 40
Dance Music. In the lounge, DJ
dancing, hip hop and R&B 9:00

SATURDAY:

*Saturday Night
Dance Party!*

Because you asked for it, 4 Live DJs
including DJ Kream, DJ Charles, and
special guests \$5 cover, 18 and over
are welcome

SUNDAYS:
CLUB TRIANGLE

18 and over
Gay & lesbian
night. Doors open 9:00 p.m. Wear
your pride colors and get half price
drink specials before 10:00 p.m.
Featuring DJs Courtney B & Q Base

Call 444-CLUB
for show info.

Call 444-2624

To charge tickets by phone.

Ticket locations: The Works CDs &
Tapes, Eureka/Arcata; Wildhorse CDs &
Tapes, Garberville; The Metro, Arcata; Fat
City Music, Crescent City

"WORST ART HSU HAS SEEN TO DATE."

-Shiela Canning, retired Dean of Arts and Humanities

"'Literally Untitled', a group student show currently on display in the Foyer Gallery [art building] is both hideous and offensive..."

-Alfred Henkle, HSU Ceramics Professor

"'Literally Untitled' is Literally Untalented."

-Leroy Purdy, Humboldt Art Council, VP

"... it's repulsiveness lies in the 'artist's' inability to express even the most tangible of concepts while simultaneously engaging in repugnant visual masturbation."

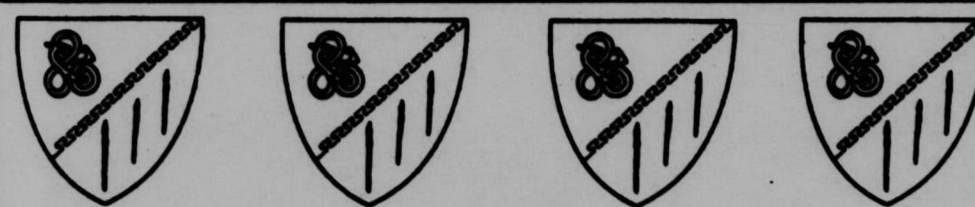
-Margaret Yoshikawa, AS press spokesperson

"I feel it is my responsibility to confront the 'artist's' with a meaningful critique on Thursday, April 6, at their opening."

-Sam Wexler, HSU Photography Professor

Student Access
Gallery

FUNDED BY AS



**DRAKES GLEN CREATIONS
CRAFT N' CANDY SHOP**
1065 K ST. ARCATA
825-7788

LET US TEMPT YOU WITH OUR WONDERFUL
FUDGES OR TRUFFLES

WE ALSO HAVE A VARIETY OF RUBBER STAMPS,
CANDLE N' CRAFT SUPPLIES, PLUS CANDY AND CAKE SUPPLIES.
CHECK OUT OUR LOW COST CRAFT CLASSES TODAY!
(MENTION THIS AD AND RECIEVE 10% OFF)

WEDNESDAY • 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY • 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAY • 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY • 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY • 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RELEASE

MUSIC
DRUM&BASS
HOUSE
TRANCE
TECHNO
HIP-HOP
&
BEYOND

MEDIA
RECORDS
CDs
MIXTAPES
MAGAZINES
VIDEOS
CLOTHING
EVENTS

AN ORGANIC FUSION OF TECHNOLOGY
CREATED TO RELEASE YOU INTO THE GROOVE

DELIVERY SYSTEM

TURNABLES, MIXERS, NEEDLES
HEADPHONES, SPEAKERS,
AMPLIFIERS, CORDS, PRO AUDIO,
PRO LIGHTING DESIGN AT
COMPETITIVE PRICES

NEW ITEMS WEEKLY
LISTENING STATIONS
IN STORE DJ DEMOS
DJ BOOKING

OPEN 11A-6P TUES - SAT 2213 3RD ST EUREKA 707.268.1339 707.223.6150

Benefit: Sirocco plays backup music for Shaken Not Stirred



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHAKEN NOT STIRRED

The members of "Sirocco" Suliman (left) and Armando often play music to accompany belly dancers. This however is the first time working with "Shaken Not Stirred."

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

seems to enjoy the environment and enthusiasm that it provides.

"Shaken Not Stirred" will be dancing to live music from the band Sirocco, an Islamic musical duo called Suliman and Armando Mafufo. Mafufo, known as Uncle Mafufo, said that both he and Suliman are only known by their first names to their fans.

The two have been playing together since 1972 and have traveled all over the world.

"We have been playing in Hawaii lately," Mafufo said in a telephone interview from his home in Santa Cruz.

Mafufo has known O'Meara for years. They have met at festivals, and she has taken drum lessons from him, but this is the first time they will be working together in a performance.

"We accompany dance," Mafufo said.

"I have been doing workshops for a couple of years now. There are only a few sets of rhythms to memorize and then we just put them together."

Mafufo will be giving a workshop at the Dancenter as part of this cultural Sunday. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, with

the class running from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Metro CDs and Tapes, The Works in Eureka and Arcata and Café Tomo.

"Sirocco is a really great band. The audience can dance to the music," O'Meara said.

"And I have little schemes to get the audience to dance."

Along with entertainment, an Egyptian buffet will be offered for \$5 per trip through the line, with vegetarian food available. The meal ends with a small cup of mint tea and Turkish coffee.

This dose of Arabic culture is being presented to the community because students in the Model Arab League think that other cultures should be recognized and celebrated.

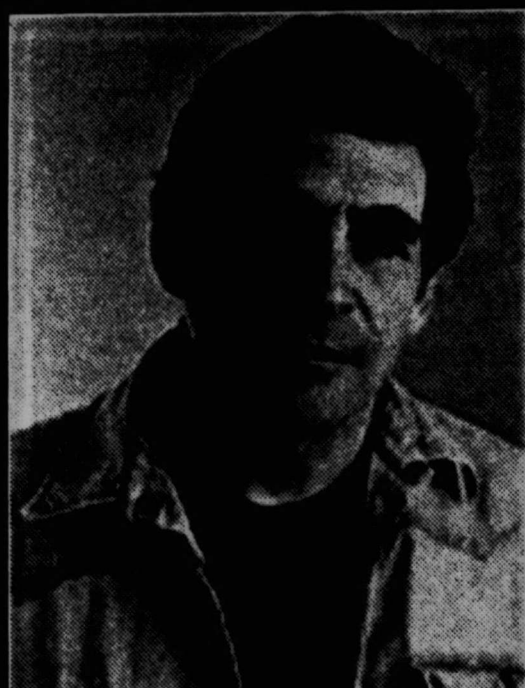
"We wanted to bring the Islamic, Arabic and other Middle Eastern countries' cultures to our community — diversity makes people more aware and less likely to discriminate."

For more information on the Model Arab League, call Hererra at 822-9423.

For more information about the "Shaken Not Stirred" evening of culture at Café Tomo on Sunday, call O'Meara at 442-4921 or Café Tomo at 822-4100.

CENTERARTS & AS
PRESENT

2000 AS Lecture Series



Journalist/ Author

Alan Weisman

- Author of "Gaviotas: A Village to Reinvent the World"
- His reports, set in the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, Antarctica, Europe, the former Soviet Union and the Middle East, have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Los Angeles Times Magazine*, *Audobon*, *Mother Jones*, and on National Public Radio.

Friday, April 14

Environmental/ Native Activist

Winona LaDuke

- Internationally renowned Native American Indian activist and advocate for environmental, women's and children's rights
- Coordinator and host of the "Honor the Earth" tour in conjunction with the folk-rock duo, the Indigo Girls, with whom she was named by *Ms.* magazine 1997 Woman of the Year
- Ralph Nader's vice presidential candidate on the Green Party ticket in the 1996 presidential election



Friday, April 28

Kate Buchanan Doom - 8 pm HSU Students FREE - General tickets \$5
for more info, call 826-3928

ON THE PLAZA
744 9th Street
822-3731

Restaurant:
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
UNTIL 11 PM



EXTENSIVE APPETIZER MENU
Variety of Hot Sandwiches
& Burgers
Salads
Vegetarian Items

Fresh Fish
Happy Hour
8-10 PM

COME SEE OUR
MARTINI MENU
featuring over
60 Martinis!

The Alibi Crew cares about you!
Please drink responsibly.

MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED

A film on building care

Discussion on depression and motives

BY MORGAN KING

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Community Multi-Cultural Education Committee is working in conjunction with The Ink People Center of the Arts on a film series that "explores building a caring community" as the brochure states.

"The Choice of a Lifetime" is a documentary on depression told through the candid interviews of six people between the ages of 21 and 73. The film is free.

According to the brochure, "The individuals examine the circumstances that led to their despair, the forces that stopped them and the methods of healing they discovered."

Rebecca Porteous, the lead mental health clinician for the Humboldt County Mental Health Department, will lead a discussion after the film.

"Fifty percent of college students have some sort of thought depressive episode some time during college," said Jim Dupree, professor of psychology.

Dupree said that only 4 percent of the population actually suffers from diagnosed clinical depression. Which is not to be confused with sad thoughts or just feeling down," he said. He also warns that depression is a serious and complex condition.

The education committee's motto is to bring "cultural awareness and education to the community" said Julia Bernbaum, a theater arts senior and the film series coordinator.

This year's series is funded by the Humboldt Area Foundation. The first series ran in '98 and dealt specifically with multicultural issues; this year's deals with social issues," Bernbaum said.

Films will also be showed next September, October and Novem-



PHOTO BY CLAIRE CUNNINGHAM

Julia Bernbaum stands at the entrance of The Ink People Gallery, the site for the suicide awareness film.

ber. These films include "It's Elementary," which talks about gay issues in school, with a followup discussion lead by Professor of sociology Jennifer Eichstedt. "If the Mango Tree Could Speak" documents children's stories as "pawns of war, victims of war, or soldiers in war," as summarized in the brochure. Sociology professor Samuel Oliner will also be leading the post film discussion.

"Spirit of the Dawn" documents changes in American Indian education Laura Lee George, director of Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program at HSU will lead a discussion after the film.

"These social issues are pertinent to our community," Bernbaum said.

"There are a lot of social problems in Eureka. We wanted a forum to show to people who can relate to these problems."

"These are really buried issues. The film gets people talking to each other."

"Depression is relevant," Bernbaum said. "Everyone has dealt with it, and to see actual testimonies of people and how they're brought back to life should be a real encouragement," she said.

The film will be shown on April 7. All films begin at 7 p.m.

We have great rates for

Holiday Inn EXPRESS[®]
HOTEL & SUITES

www.arcataholidayinn.com • 1-800-398-8550

HUMBOLDT
PREVIEW
2000!



looking for
a career
in web design?
look a little closer

www.EmilyStrange.com/arcata



Live Music

Open 7 Days a Week

10 Tasty Micro-Brews
on tap

Dinner Specials
Fresh Daily

Banquets & Private Parties

20% off ANY purchase
for
Humboldt Preview
prospective students

1300 Central Avenue in Eureka • 822-6579

TOFU SHOP
FINE TOFU PRODUCTS



Fresh • Baked • Smoked • Spreads
Ask for them in your favorite Market, Deli or Restaurant

TOFU SHOP Specialty Foods, Inc.

100 Ericson Ct., Suite 150, Arcata, CA 95521 • Phone/Fax: 707-822-7401



PHOTO COURTESY OF DONNA RAE DAVIDSON

Donna Rae Davidson's musical play debuts tomorrow.

Balls: Eureka opening

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

ally writes plays with multiple characters.

"I never had the desire to do a one-woman show because everyone else was doing them," Davidson said.

After seeing "Defending the Caveman," the longest-running one-man show in the history of Broadway, she changed her mind.

Her reaction to the performance was, "I can do this, and I can do it better. I am always inspired by successful mediocrity," she said.

The show plays tomorrow night at the World Premiere Theatre, 615 Fourth St., Eureka.

Tickets are available for \$10 at The Works and \$12 at the door.

For more information about the play call 443-3724.

CDs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

political.

It sounded like a tribal ritual jig, with crazy sounds and an indescribable language in the back, it was unique stomping-ground song.

The second song on CD two, "Suffering and Shmiling" sounds like Kuti is sneezing in the back-ground.

Overall, all thought the music lacked a sense of direction, but this could possibly be because it was a compilation of his work.

Kuti died in 1997, and according to his obituary he had many followers, dancers and performers throughout his life, who made his music shine, he called this "the underground spiritual game."

I think he was a legend to many, to me the CD with many beats and words that I didn't understand, but it was definitely worth the listen.

by Jenna Daniels

Led Zeppelin
Latter Days|
☆☆☆☆

Led Zeppelin's new CD is nothing new — but who cares? It's Zep's second greatest hits album.

Latter Days contains songs that the first "best of" CD didn't have. "Kashmir," "The Song Remains the Same" and "Houses of the Holy" are three of the best of this latest compilation.

You either like Led Zeppelin, never heard the band's music or have a really serious psychological problem that stems from your parents using Led Zeppelin III to

drown out their lovemaking when you were a kid.

This band has always wowed crowds, and for good reason.

"All My Love" is another of the truly great hits the band put out.

The enhanced-CD versions give Robert Plant's voice a clean sound it probably never had in the first place, let alone in the past 10 years.

The musical orgasms that Jimmy Page, John Bonham and John Paul Jones belt out are probably remastered (which means doctored up in the business), but people who have seen Zep live won't notice.

Page still has it at live shows — fingers don't age as quickly as voices, Mr. Plant.

I am a little biased since I grew up to Led Zeppelin, but don't let that stop you from buying this CD — hell, get the box set.

by e m knight



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WORLD

Third World brings reggae

The Jamaican-produced band, Third World has been nominated for four Grammys and is playing at Café Tomo tonight.

The group has headlined Reggae on the River and received the 1986 United Nations Peace Medal. This show is sponsored by K-HUM, with additional support provided by the African Drum Company.

The show starts at 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 at Café Tomo, The Metro CDs and Tapes, Peoples Records and the Works in Arcata and Eureka.



Six Rivers Brewery

Top of the hill, McKinleyville
Call 839-7580 For More Info

Event Calendar
Apr 5, 00-Apr 12, 00

Join us for Dinner, Tasty Microbrews and the Best Live Music around

<p>Wed, April 5 Bluegrass with LAZYBONES (Dinner crowd)</p>	<p>Thur, April 6 More Bluegrass with LAZYBONES (Dinner crowd) plus Pepper Hawaiian Reggae-Ska 9:30pm/\$4 cover</p>	<p>Fri, April 7 SPANK with Groove Essentials 9:30pm/\$4 cover</p>
<p>Sat, April 8 Wonderland Avenue Rock - 9:30pm/\$4 cover Pepper late night encore 11pm/\$4 cover</p>	<p>Sun, April 9 MYSTERY BAND NIGHT Special tape giveaway to first ten people through the door 3 bands/ \$3 cover</p>	

Wednesday, April 12 • 7pm

GET KRANKED

EXTREME MOUNTAIN BIKING VIDEO & CD

\$4 cover

ARCATA SPEED WASH

822-1317

- Over 65 washers & dryers (including large capacities)
- Wash and fold service available

If you don't have time to do your laundry, we'll do it for you!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday-Friday 8 am - 10 pm

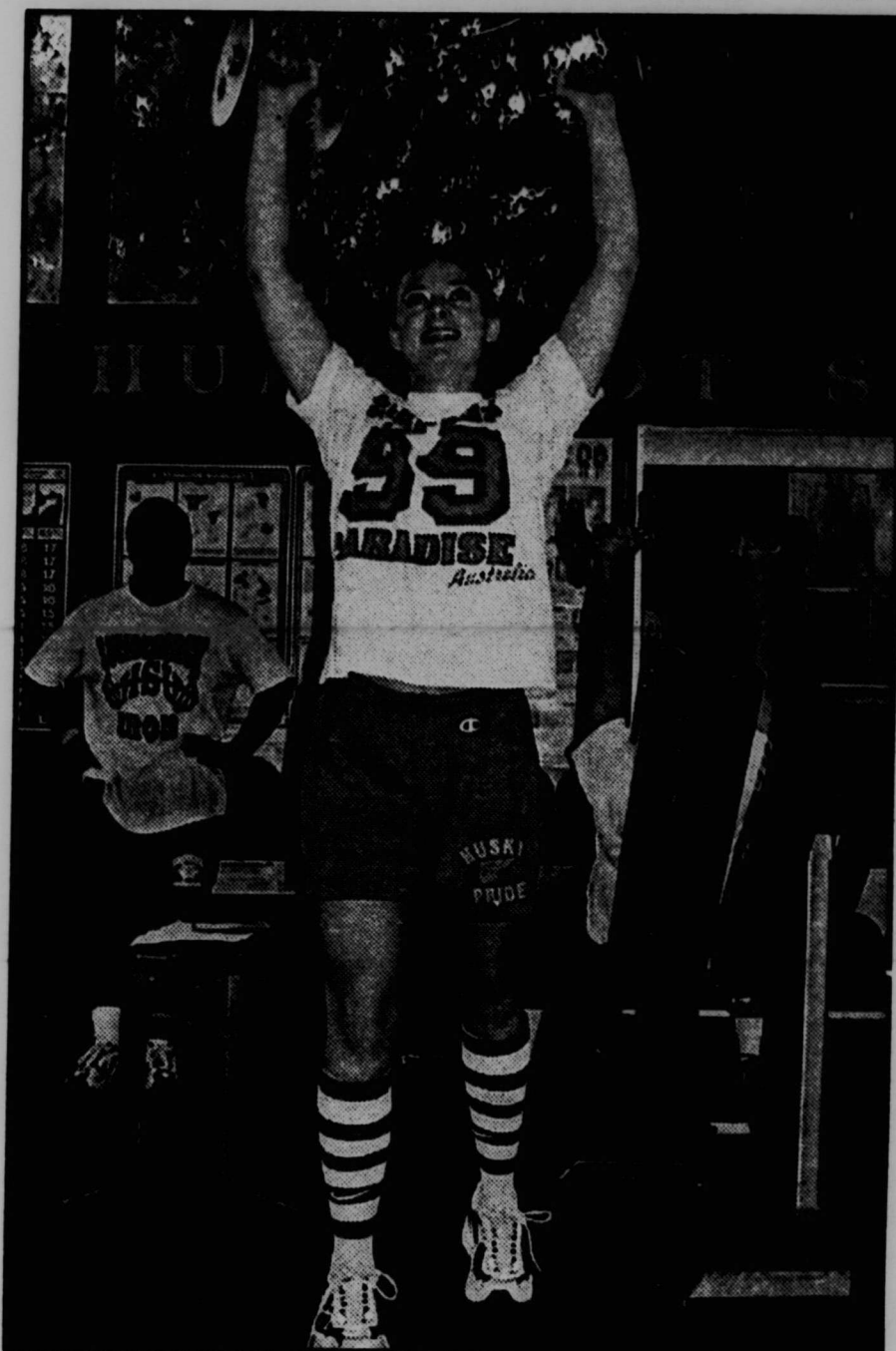
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 10 pm

11th & F Streets

Plenty of parking close to downtown

Lowest prices around!

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



Freshman point guard Haley Anderson uses weight training to increase speed and agility.

PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT



As a track and field competitor and athletic trainer, Emill Tidwell knows the importance of being fit.

PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

Boys beware

Women can and do lift weights

BY STACIE LYANS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Weightlifting may have been thought of as a man's event a few years ago, but that stereotype is a thing of the past at HSU.

"It has definitely changed a lot in the past 10 years," strength and conditioning coach Drew Peterson said.

"Ten years ago it was a novelty to have

women in the weight room. Now there are just as many women training as there are men."

Women who lift weights not only gain similar benefits as men, they also pose more of a threat on the playing field.

"As it became more acceptable for women to excel in athletics, they saw the best way to do it is to get stronger — and

SEE WEIGHTS, PAGE 38

Weaver No. 1 in the HSU record books, ranks seventh in the nation for hammer

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a quiet demeanor and a half-cracked smile, senior Barbara Weaver continues to defeat opponents in her quest to receive All-American honors.

A naturally gifted athlete, Weaver was drawn to track and field in the sixth grade.

"The first time I picked up a shot put I knew this was the sport for me," Weaver said. "There's no excuses. You're out there all alone and it's up to you to get it done."

This is an understatement if you ask assistant track coach, Aaron Stewart.

"Barbara is one of the best athletes I've ever seen," Stewart said. "She's committed to winning and works really hard in the process."

Born and raised in Sacramento, Weaver attended American River Junior College before choosing HSU to fulfill her degree.

Despite a shy, almost reclusive attitude, Weaver said she is drawn to theater arts as a form of expression. She said there are similarities between throwing a hammer or shot put and performing in a play.

"When you're put in a position that others are watching you critically and criticizing your every move, then you can see the correlation," Weaver said. "But the feeling

"The first time I picked up a shot put I knew this was the sport for me. There's no excuses. You're out there all alone and it's up to you to get it done."

BARBARA WEAVER
track and field athlete

of succeeding and doing a good job is one that makes up for all the criticism."

After finishing ninth in nationals a year ago, Weaver is determined to do better this season.

"To receive All-American honors, you have to finish eighth or better," Weaver said. "I was only a few inches from my goal."

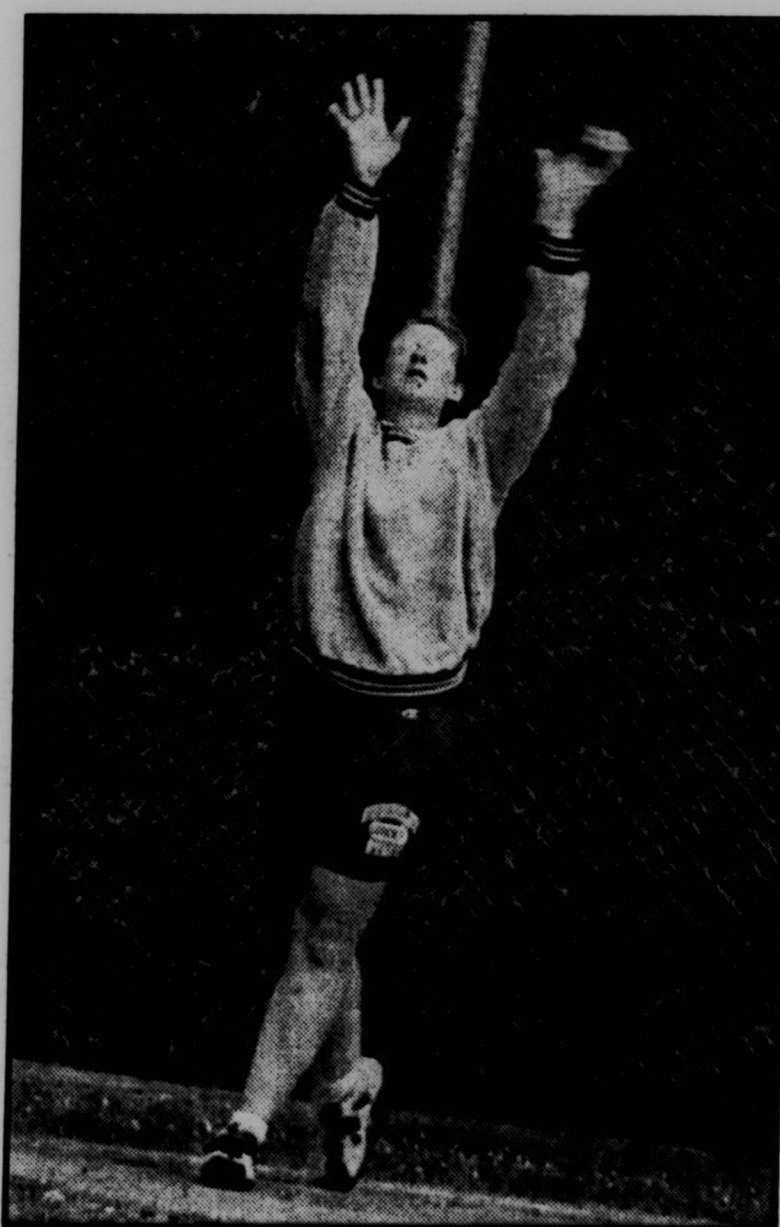
After a long off-season filled with people ques-

tioning "Why?" and "What if?" Weaver and Stewart have tried to improve on the little things.

"Barbara has a tendency to struggle with the mental aspect of throwing," Stewart said. "She puts a lot of pressure on herself to do well."

Acknowledging the fact that her mental toughness needs to be improved, Weaver also admits that she's struggling with the new three-turn throw technique that she is being asked to execute in the hammer throw.

SEE WEAVER, PAGE 36



Senior thrower Barbara Weaver works on technique with drills in practice.

PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

Champs at home

BY BEN MATTHIAS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Spring is often a time for change, but the HSU women's softball team wants to see no change at all.

The 'Jacks have been on a tear as of late with no end in sight. These West Coast road warriors have been up and down the Pacific beating some of the best teams NCAA Division I and II have to offer.

"We really feel confident in the way we are playing," senior catcher Shelli Maher said.

The 'Jacks will take that confidence with them this Friday when they play in front of a home crowd for the first time this season. HSU will play eight games in four days at home.

At the Arcata Sports Complex, the 'Jacks will play the Central Washington Wildcats in a double-header at noon. Then at 10 a.m. on Sunday, the women will play three games, this time against the Saint Martin's College Saints. A Pacific West Conference rule allows the teams to play three games rather than four because of a rain-out game earlier in the season.

On Monday in another two-game match-up, HSU will face the Cal-State Stanislaus Warriors.

In previous meetings this year, the 'Jacks beat the Saints and Wildcats easily.

The Saints were anything but godly in their first meeting with HSU. They lost 8-0 in a one-sided affair.

The Wildcats didn't look too hot after facing the 'Jacks. They lost a pair of games, 7-0 and 7-1 respectively.

The Warriors however gave the 'Jacks a scare in their only meeting earlier this year. HSU won the game 1-0.

The seven games this weekend are important to the team since there are only 10 PacWest games left on the schedule. The 'Jacks currently rest atop the PacWest with a 5-1 record. The team's overall record is 32-4.

To keep with their winning ways, the 'Jacks will rely on the hot bats of seniors Taiisha Pleasant and Maher, not to mention the practically unbeatable 1-2 pitching combination of juniors Jessame Kendall and Karen Limon.

Pleasant, who plays left field, follows the old adage "Speak softly

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 40

Weaver: Striving for success

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"When she came to Humboldt she was a one-turn thrower," Stewart said. "Last year she went to a two-turn, and now a three-turn. It will take time to get it down, but by the end of the season she will be at the top of her game."

After being ranked second in Division II in the hammer throw, Weaver now sits seventh. In the first home meet of the year she broke a pair of records by throwing the hammer 157 feet, 1 inch. The throw eclipsed an HSU record and an all-time Redwood Bowl record. Weaver also earned a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Division II Track and Field

Championships in the process.

"I was ranked third before going to nationals last year and finished ninth," Weaver said. "I'm not worried about where I am entering the event, but where I am coming out of it."

At the Johnny Mathis Invitational last weekend, Weaver brought home second in the hammer throw and shot put. She also finished fifth in the discus.

"This meet involved 1,000 competitors," Stewart said. "We got a better idea of where Barbara is after this weekend."

With the passion and desire to strive for success, Weaver said she hopes to one day work in produc-

tion in a film studio. Without declaring this her final season of throwing the hammer, discus and shot put, Weaver is satisfied with whatever happens.

"I'm still improving," she said. "I don't see myself as great but, more as a person who has more to work on."

Stewart said that if there's one person who will work hard it's Weaver.

"Barbara puts her whole heart into everything she does," Stewart said. "She fights, she claws, and most of all, she competes."

Weaver can be seen at the Humboldt Classic this Saturday in Redwood Bowl.



PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

The hammer throw is senior Barbara Weaver's best event. She also competes in shot put, discus, and javelin.

LIFE CYCLE



Mountain Bikes
from \$279⁹⁵

TREK USA

LIFE CYCLE THE COMPLETE BICYCLE OUTFITTER
1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755

<http://www.trekbikes.com>

CLASS IS NOW IN SESSION

VIDEO & DVD
1000'S OF TITLES TO
CHOOSE FROM!

NO DEPOSIT
RENTALS
NO CREDIT?
NO PROBLEM!

SEXY LINGERIE
MASSAGE OILS
& CREAMS
PIERCING JEWELRY
LEATHER
NAUGHTY TOYS
MAGAZINES
25¢ ARCADE

PLEASURE CENTER
1731 G. ST. SUITE D
ARCATA (707) 826-1708
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUN-THURS
10 A.M.-MIDNIGHT FRI-SAT
NEXT TO COLLEGE FOOT BRIDGE

www.pleasurecenter.com

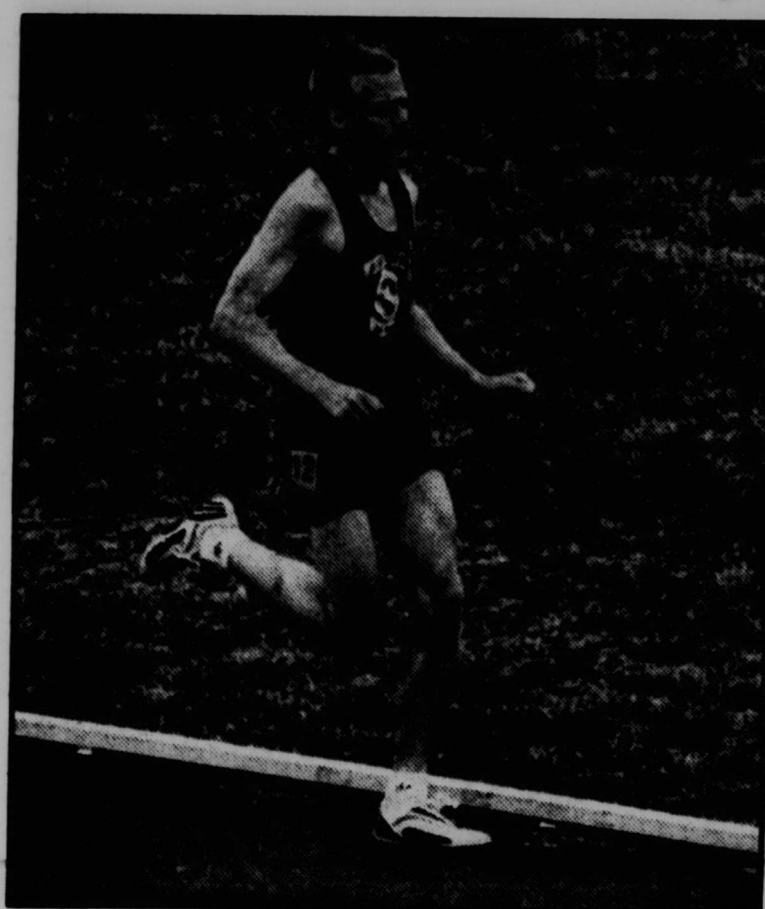
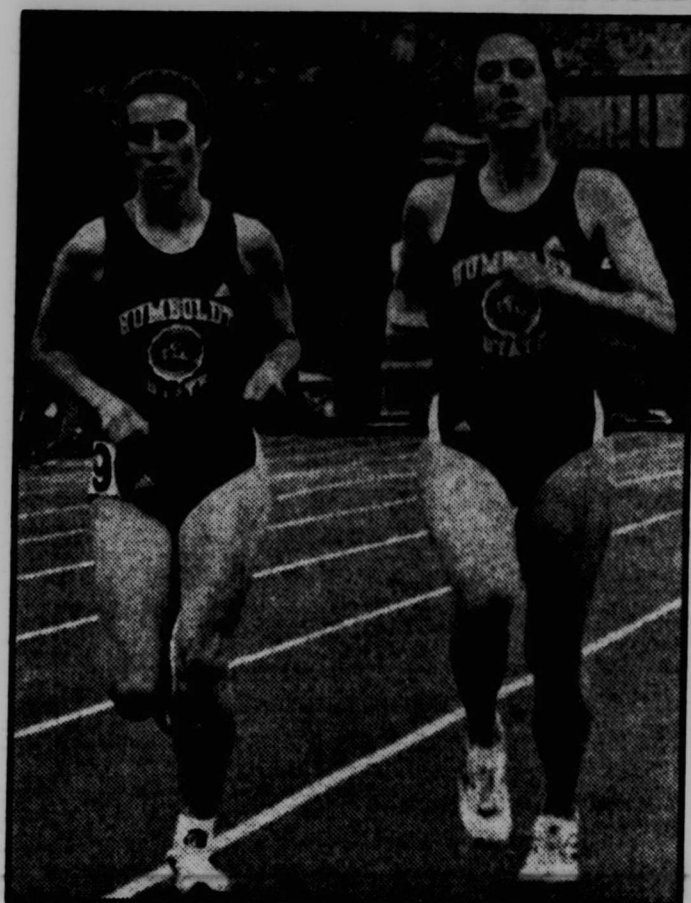


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Lola Giambastiani, left, Jennifer Cochran, center, and Tim Miller, right are expected to well at this weekend's meet. Cochran won the 10,000-meters last weekend.

Track and field team performs well at Johnny Mathis Open

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

HSU put on a good show Saturday at the Johnny Mathis Open Track Meet at Hornet Stadium on the Sacramento State campus where many athletes turned in personal-best times.

Senior Jennifer Cochran and Becky Mello finished first and second in the women's 10,000-meter run to highlight the Lumberjacks' performance.

Cochran made her season debut in the event with a personal-best time of 39-minutes, 18.18 seconds. Her time is the team's second best only to Leila Giambastiani's 38:22.51.

Mello was 40 seconds behind her to place second. Beth Gower was fifth in the same race with a time of 42:00.22.

The Lumberjacks distance runners also had an excellent performance picking up four top-10 finishes for the women and nine for the men.

Tammy Hunt finished with a time of 11:15.60 improving her time in the 3,000-meter run to finish eighth.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Tim Miller's second place time of

9-minutes, 16.24 seconds was his best of the season. Josh Otto and Adam Hall were second and third, respectively, in the 10,000-meter run. Three other Lumberjacks finished among the top 10 in the event.

Louie White led a large group of HSU runners in the 1,500-meter run to finish fourth in 4-minutes, 4.66 seconds. Damian Rogers crossed the finish line sixth, and Brian Baughman was eighth.

In the men's field events, Paul Chapracki cleared 14 feet, 5.25 inches in the pole vault to capture second place. Dave Margarf was ninth in shot put with a season-high mark of 41 feet, 1.75 inches.

Barbara Weaver brought home a couple of third-place finishes for the women's field events. She threw the hammer 155 feet and had a mark of 42 feet in the shot put. Her discus throw of 131 feet, 4 inches placed her fifth. Though Weaver was the only thrower who did not surpass her personal-best mark, Coach Dave Wells said she performed quite well.

Jennifer Ruff finished fifth overall in the pole vault competition — first among Division II athletes. She cleared a season-best 10 feet, 6 inches.

Kate Droz was third in the jav-

elin with a throw of 124 feet, 3 inches.

Eric Lisk also put in a good showing for the Lumberjacks as he finished eighth in the 400 meter with a time of 50.71 seconds.

Eric McGee finished ninth in the hurdles with a time of 60.20.

The Johnny Mathis Open Track Meet featured a number of Division II schools from Northern California and host school Sacramento State. Portland State was also among the participating teams along with area club teams.

The team is now preparing for the Humboldt Classic put on by HSU this Saturday. It will be the team's final home meet of the season.

Among the teams at the event will be Eastern Oregon and College of the Redwoods. Seattle Pacific withdrew from the contest two weeks ago.

Wells hopes to score points to not only win the team competition, but also allow the athletes to compete at a higher level.

With the final home meet coming later this season than in past years, it is a good opportunity for fans to come out and see the higher level of competition.

Competition starts at 9 a.m. in Redwood Bowl.

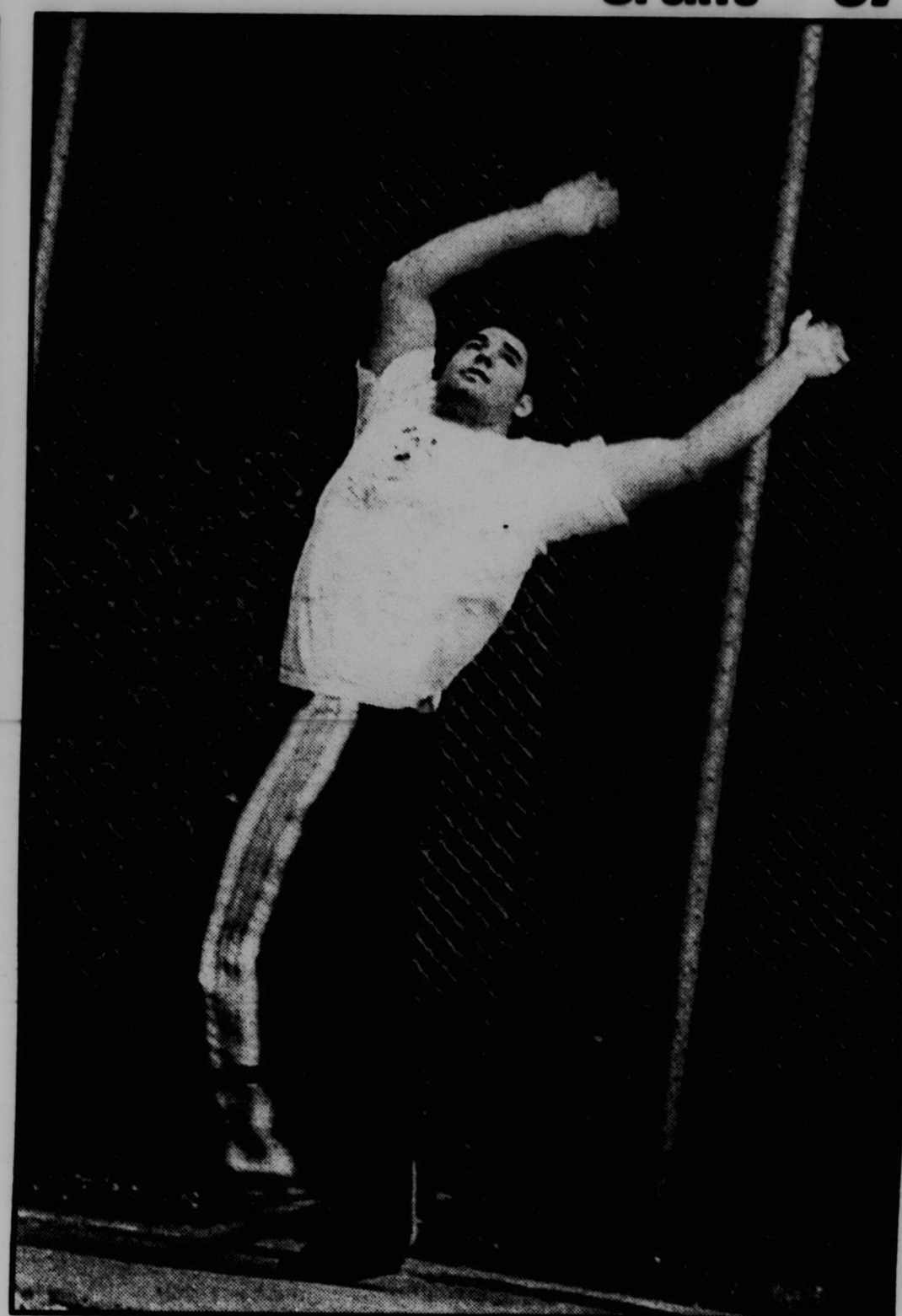


PHOTO BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

Dave Margarf set a personal record at last week's meet and is expected to do well at the Humboldt Classic.

LOLa

Definitions:

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

* a really cool new boutique in Arcata - NOW OPEN!



1041 H Street, Arcata • 826-0851

OPEN 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays



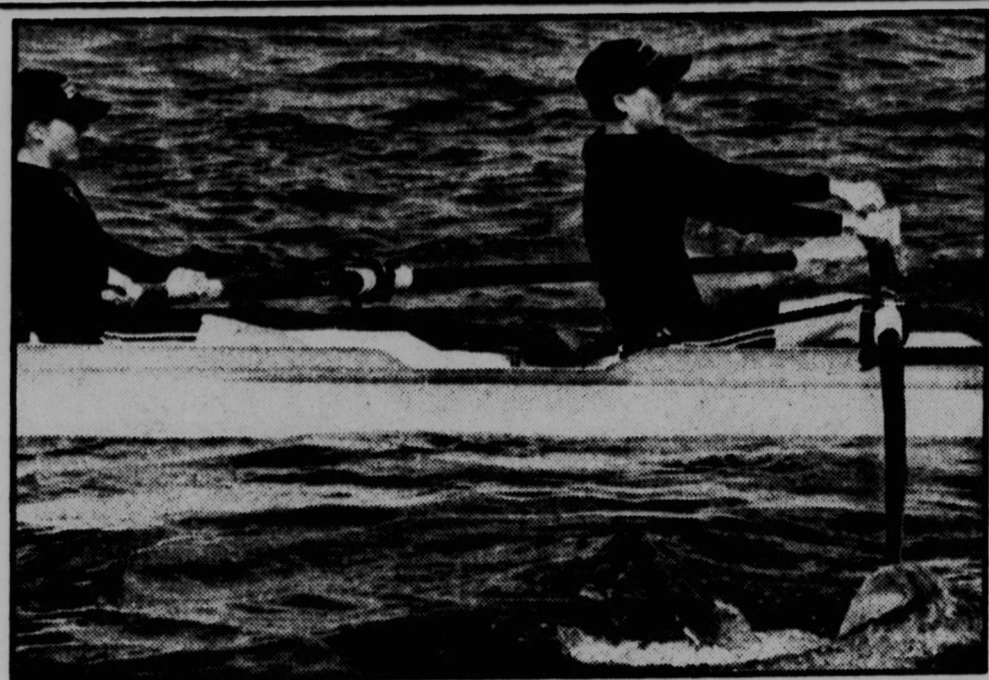
Barcelona Cafe

presents New Dinner hours

Wed. - Sun. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. until 10 p.m.

30 Sunny Brae Centre, Arcata • 822-6101



After a rib injury, Erica Dale was among the rowers who could not compete last weekend.

Rowing takes sixth in Crew Classic

Women's rowing coach Robin Meiggs was hit with another wave of unhealthy athletes this past weekend forcing her to switch the athletes in her lightweight 8 boat once again. Despite the change, HSU finished sixth in the women's lightweight race at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic on Sunday.

Meiggs traveled to San Diego ahead of the team so that she could deliver the boats. It wasn't until the rowers stepped off the plane Friday that Meiggs found out two members of the lightweight 8 team had suffered limiting injuries. Meiggs had to then change the configuration of the boat before Saturday's heat races. She has done this several times during the season because of team illness.

"Erica Dale suffered a rib injury and Annalee McIntosh

pulled a shoulder muscle," Meiggs said. "We had already left Amy Amormino home because of a shoulder injury."

HSU's remaining healthy athletes gave the race all they had crossing the finish at 7-minutes, 52.25 seconds. Princeton won the race in 7:13.73. Wisconsin was second at 7:28.63.

"The only school ahead of us that we need to be concerned with was UC San Diego," Meiggs said. "I like the way this sets us up for our next competition at the Western International Rowing Association Championships in two weeks."

HSU's open boat also raced in the San Diego Crew Classic. It finished in third place in the third-level finals. The Lumberjacks timed 7:57.44. UC Irvine won the race with a mark of 7:49.54.

Weights: You go girls, lift that iron

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

to get stronger they have to lift weights," Peterson said.

Peterson said the negative stereotype of women in the weight room began to break down at HSU in 1993 with the women's basketball team. The team started doing squats, Olympic style weightlifting and plyometrics, exercises typically done by men. The difference in athletic ability was seen almost immediately by other coaches in the athletics department. Women's athletics teams, such as volleyball, softball, soccer and crew started to take weightlifting more seriously.

"A lot of stereotypes and social barriers have been broken down in the past when women had their own separate area with their Spandex and tutus," Peterson said.

"Now women are on the platforms and in the squat racks."

Approximately 2,000 students, faculty and athletes come to the weight room each semester and Peterson said at least half are female.

In their respective weight categories Taiisha Pleasant, a senior and captain on the softball team, holds HSU's top women's record for power cleans at 250 pounds. Keleise Tupuola, a graduating senior on the volleyball team, currently holds HSU's top women's squat record at 305 pounds.

"Ten years ago it was a novelty to have women in the weight room, now there are just as many women training as there are men."

DREW PETERSON
Strength and conditioning coach

"Women may feel intimidated in the beginning, but that breaks down really quick with so many other females in the weight room," Peterson said. "I think that the reverse happens with men seeing women throwing around more weight than them. Their egos get hurt."

It is known that female athletes can benefit from weightlifting in many ways. A few benefits include the reduction of injuries, increased speed and quickness, endurance, physical strength and a higher self esteem. These are all important qualities women can utilize on the playing field and in their everyday lives.

"Last year I wasn't really into lifting, it was more of a chore," soccer sophomore Chris Lewis said.

"This year I enjoy it and it is paying off. I am stronger now and I can send the ball further — it's fun."

"When you train for power, you are also developing strength, speed, agility, flexibility, anaerobic endurance, balance and postural awareness," Peterson said.

All of these attributes gained from the HSU Lumberjack Iron Strength and Conditioning program allows women to use power and strength in athletics.

Holly Shummard is one of the many female athletes who has excelled in weight lifting in her four years at HSU. The strength and fit-

ness All-American holds school records in her respective weight category, with the ability to squat 305 pounds, power clean 225 pounds and bench 185 pounds.

"When I started lifting I saw a huge improvement in my athletic performance," Shummard said.

"I can't image not being strong; it just feels normal now."

After two years experience working with Peterson in the weight room, Shummard plans to continue as a strength and conditioning coach at a high school or at a Division I university.

With women more involved in weights today, more job opportunities that were seen as "male-only jobs" a few years ago are becoming available to females.

Michelle Latimer, HSU alumnus and a graduate assistant for Peterson in 1995 and 1996, has taken her love for weightlifting to the Division I level and became the strength and conditioning coach for the University of Washington.

"Basically I see more results with women than men," Latimer said.

"Women have a greater opportunity to grow and use it toward their respective sports."

Latimer received the job in July, after two years experience at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. She gives a lot of credit to Peterson for making a difference in her life — she switched majors from sociology to kinesiology — and for encouraging her to excel to the next level.

"I love my job, even if it means working 14-hour days with low pay," Latimer said.

"It is exciting to see the amount of change in people. Drew pushed me into this field knowing the difference I could make."

Even though many schools across the nation are not as accepting of women pursuing a career in this field, Latimer said she has never had a problem with respect from males.

"I had PAC-10 football players coming to me with questions on my first day," Latimer said.

"This change for women has gotten better over the years, especially on the West and East coast."

Think You Might Be Pregnant?

FREE Pregnancy Testing
all services confidential

- Information and Educational Materials
- Clothing for Mom and Baby



822-7039

607 F Street
Arcata

E-mail: pcc@4cm.com

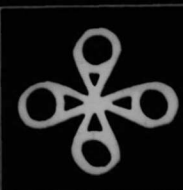
725-9313

703 Main Street
Fortuna

24 Hour Hotline 725-5676

http://4cm.com/pcc

NORTHTOWN BOOKS



BROWSE GLOBALLY, BUY LOCALLY
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

No Shipping Charges Added
2-3 Day Delivery From Our Distributors

957 H ST. ARCATA • 707-822-2834
Fax: 707-822-0601 E-Mail: ntb@humboldt1.com

FREE

weekend in the redwoods

**SUSTAINABLE LIFE
SKILLS SEMINAR**

www.savetrees.org



Sutters Mudd Coffee Co.

Sutter Rd & Central Ave, McKinleyville
Mochas, Blended Mochas, Lattes, Cappuccinos
M-F 6am to 8pm Sat/Sun 8am to 8pm

SPORTS CLIPS

HSU Hall of Fame needs nominations

Nominations for induction into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame are currently being sought by the selection committee.

Any community member can offer nominations for consideration, but candidates must meet the following criteria.

1) The person must have competed in or coached one or more intercollegiate sports at HSU, finishing his or her eligibility no less than seven years prior to the present.

2) The candidate must have earned a diploma from HSU, with the exception of those "vet-

eran" candidates who participated prior to 1985.

Nominations can be sent to Dan Pambianco, sports information director, Humboldt State University or e-mailed to dmp1@humboldt.edu no later than Thursday, April 6.

HSU athlete signs pro soccer contract

John Koven became the fourth Lumberjack in the school's history to sign a professional soccer contract when he agreed to a two-year term with the Chico Rooks Tuesday.

The Chico Rooks, in affiliation with the San Jose Earthquakes, is

a D-III pro-league team in the United States Soccer League. He is likely to be the starting outside fullback for the Rooks, when they begin regular season play this Saturday, April 8, against the Riverside Elite in Chico.

"The contract is a strong one which allows John the opportunity to show his total commitment at the professional level," HSU men's soccer Coach Alan Exley said. "It should make his existence (in the pro league) comfortable."

See *The Lumberjack* for a full story on Koven and the beginning of his pro career with more details next week.

National champions deserve support from school, community

A hard-work ethic, determination, stamina, confidence, desire — all things the HSU national champion softball team has.

Support, appreciation, recognition — all things the national champion softball team deserves.

It takes a lot of character to get to where the softball team has.

It takes even more character not to call attention to themselves.

Failing grades, fights, delinquency and reckless driving are all things that will bring attention to players and teams, but this is not the case with the softball team.

Everyone was talking about the women's basketball team when there were seven suspensions and a player dismissed from the team for violating team rules.

Who talks about the softball team that has been on the road

more than they have been home since the season started? They even spent their entire Spring Break traveling and playing games against more recognized teams so that they could get that experience in before conference play started.

It isn't all fun being on a championship team. It means a lot of travelling, living out of a suitcase for days at a time, and studying in hotel

rooms. It means playing into the summer, scheduling final exam times early and, for the seniors, missing graduation so that they can compete in the postseason.

Not only that, but HSU doesn't give out the scholarships that other schools are able to.

These student-athletes don't play for money or recognition, they play for the love of the game and for self gratification.

They strive everyday to improve

and stay on top of their game. They don't have the attitude that they can slack off for a day because they are No. 1 in the country. They know they must continue to work hard everyday to stay on top.

Coach Frank Cheek said that they don't complain about the travelling and having to play 36 games on the road, and as many as eight games in three days, before coming home to play at their "home" field.

The HSU softball team has brought national recognition to the campus.

They have represented our school and community in a way we should all be proud of.

Now we need to show them appreciation for their efforts.

The team opens a 17-game homestand Friday at noon against Central Washington, and play three games on Sunday beginning at 10 a.m., at the Arcata Sports Complex and you, the members of the community and students of HSU, should be there to cheer them on and support them.

From the Press Box



by Kendra D. Knight

CAP'N ZACH'S



CRAB HOUSE

"specializing in live and cooked dungeness crab... we ship anywhere!"

MARKET AND RESTAURANT

1594 Reesor Rd. • McKinleyville • 839-9059

Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday

• LOCAL OYSTERS
• SMOKED FISH
• LIVE SHRIMP
• LIVE LOBSTER
• CLAM CHOWDER

GOOD FOOD

think it.



make it.

wear it.



love it.

...all with our free help!

HEART
BEAD

your bead store on the plaza Arcata
open everyday 707-826-9577

Back & Neck Problems? HEADACHES?

we can help.

Our advanced Methods Pinpoint The Cause
Of Your Pain Without Unnecessary X-Rays

Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

Sports Injuries, Auto Injuries, Personal Injuries
Most Insurance Accepted, Painless Payment Plans

Drs. Mark & Martha Henry,
Chiropractors

1781 Central Avenue Suite C
McKinleyville, CA

Call 839-6300

WELCOME HSU STUDENTS!

Russell L. Davis D.D.S.

Family Dentistry

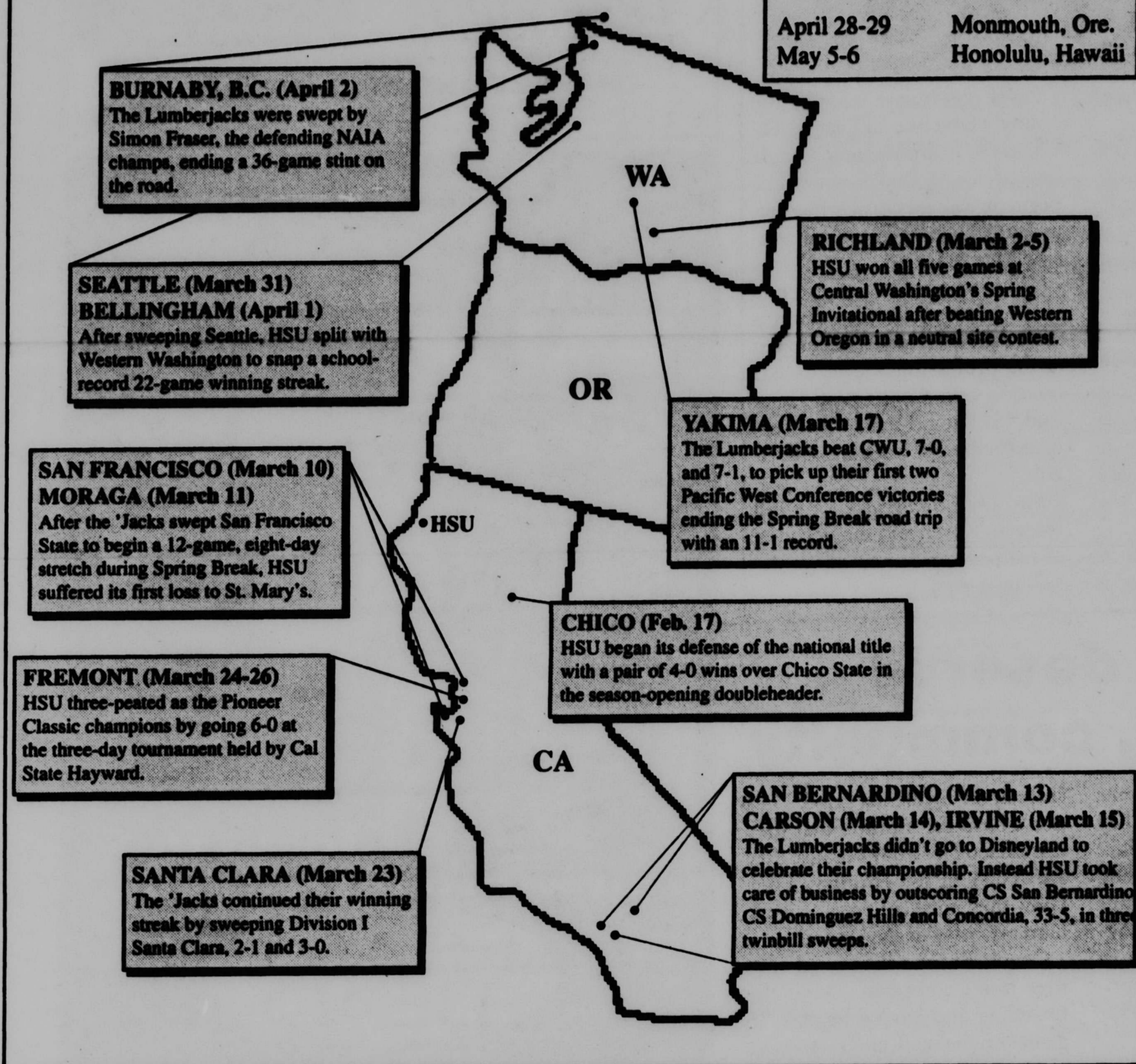
20% Student Discount for Initial Exam and X-Rays
Preventive and Restorative care
Nitrous oxide available

950 I St., Arcata
822-0525



36 games away from home...

A geographical look at where the Lumberjack softball team has played before finally taking its home field this Friday.



Softball

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

but carry a big stick." The soft-spoken senior leads the team with 41 hits, eight home runs, 21 walks, and 33 RBI's, as well as four other offensive statistical totals.

Maher, who is the battery mate of Kendall and Limon, has also contributed solidly to the 'Jack attack. Maher leads the team in doubles at 8, and holds second place in many offensive categories. Maher credits the transition from third base to catcher as a godsend to her hitting.

"I was skeptical about my performance when I changed positions," Maher said, "but being behind the plate constantly has helped me become a better hitter."

When Pleasant, Maher and company aren't dishing out a barrage of hits, the pitching staff and defense are stifling opponents at the plate.

Staff ace Kendall has baffled opposing batters all season long. Her record stands at 15-4 heading into this weekend. The southpaw's 66-mph fastball along with her 0.57 ERA has put up a lot of goose eggs in opponents' box scores all season long. Kendall has struck out 92 batters so far and is only giving up one hit every two and a half innings. Kendall has also saved two

games.

The right-handed Limon is also silencing opponents' bats this season. Limon has compiled a perfect record so far of 15-0. Her 1.17 ERA and 78 K's have made for some long days for batters. Opponents also know that their batting average will drop after facing Limon. She currently is keeping batters below the Mendoza Line with sub .200 averages.

The difference between the two pitchers is best described as muscle versus mind.

"Jessame overpowers batters," Limon said. "I beat them with off-speed and junk-ball pitches."

"Both Karen and Jess have been doing real well," Maher said. "They have made it really easy for the defense."

But when the defense is called upon to make a play, it has been outstanding. Making only one error every 10 innings on the average.

"The defense has been solid considering it is currently all freshman except first base," Limon said. "The younger talent is playing great in the field and at the plate."

The team will rely on some of that up-and-coming talent this weekend to complement its seasoned veterans.

Freshman Kelly Sosinski has been filling in at short-stop and has provided the team with good glove work and a steady bat.

Kelly Morgan, likewise, has been a pleasant surprise. The freshman is second on the team in swipes with 15 and has been getting hits galore.

Sophomore designated hitter Sarah Delsman and junior first baseman April Tursky have given the 'Jacks a boost with their bats too.

This weekend the 'Jacks hope both the offense and defense will continue to help pile up wins. They know this home stand will be the first step in helping to recapture the National Championship. A sweep this weekend would put them in the drivers seat for the Pac West crown.

"We are the team to beat undoubtedly," Limon said. "Anybody on any given day could possibly beat us, but we are not going to let that happen at home."

SERVING HUMBOLDT COUNTY FOR OVER 25 YRS

Alan Bobillot

AUTOMOTIVE

"Where Quality Is Our First Priority"

- COMPUTERIZED DIAGNOSTICS
- COMPUTER & ELECTRONIC IGNITION
- SMOGS
- QUICKLUBE
- TUNE-UPS & ELECTRICAL
- CUSTOM CAR BUILDING

YOUR #1
HEADQUARTERS FOR GAS & DIESEL
DOMESTIC & IMPORT
CERTIFIED MASTER TECHNICIANS

Our Complete Scheduled Servicing Protects Your Factory Warranty

441-1400

1011 W. DELNORTE EUREKA ABArepire@aol

SMART
COUPONS

HUNAN • CANTON
SZECHUAN • MANDARIN

Complete VEGETARIAN Menu!

Bring this ad and get

10% off*

your take-out or dine-in order!

HUNAN
PLAZA

Fine Chinese Cuisine
on the Plaza...

761 8th St.
On the Arcata Plaza

Call for to-go orders
or reservations

822-6105

*does not include tax and gratuity

Menus and coupons also available on our Web site:

hunanplaza.com

WEDNESDAY, APR. 5, 2000

Scoreboard⁴¹

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

'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer from last week.

Jennifer Cochran

SR • Track and Field

Jennifer Cochran won the 10,000-meter run at the Johnny Mathis Open in Sacramento on Saturday in her debut appearance in the event this season. She clocked in at 39-minutes, 18.18 seconds despite hot and windy weather.



Schedule

WEDNESDAY • 5

THURSDAY • 6

Track and Field

AT JOHNNY MATHIS OPEN INVITATION
Sacramento, Calif.

Women

800-meter—1. Nicole Teter (Sacramento Track), 2:08.76; 2. Lisa Daane (Sacramento Track), 2:08.92; 3. Suzy Jones (Nike Farm), 2:12.19; HSU Finishers—12. Crystal Johnson, 2:23.34; 17. Molly Alles, 2:28.00; 18. Danielle Jacobs, 2:28.88.

1,500-meter—1. Becky Spies (New Balance), 4:25.99; 2. Lisa Daane (Sacramento Track), 4:27.61; 3. Kristen Dowell (Santa Cruz Track), 4:38.60; HSU Finishers—15. Molly Alles, 5:07.80; 16. Danielle Jacobs, 5:08.72; 21. Tammy Hunt, 5:13.45.

3,000-meter—1. Chris Gentile (Nike Farm), 9:56.90; 2. Sarna Becker (Nike Farm), 10:02.64; 3. Tammie Carpenter (Nike Farm), 10:16.43; HSU Finishers—8. Tammy Hunt, 11:15.60.

10,000-meter—1. Jennifer Cochran (Humboldt State), 39:18.18; 2. Becky Mello (Humboldt State), 39:59.74; 3. Donna Brown (San Francisco St.), 40:49.45; HSU Finishers—5. Beth Gower, 42:00.22.

400-meter hurdles—1. Julie Murdock (unattached), 60.13; 2. Nikkie Bonyer (Tucson Elite), 61.55; 3. Nattapenn Wongiphat (Thailand Olympic), 64.82; HSU Finishers—7. Angii Hanson, 69.24; 14. Meredith Lisk, 79.97.

Pole vault—1. Elizabeth Heskett (Cornerstone), 10-11.75; 2. Tracy Dahl (Sacramento State), 10-11.75; 3. Hilary Herndon (Sacramento State), 10-11.75; HSU Finishers—5. Jenn Ruff, 10-6.

Long Jump—1. Sheila Hudson (unattached), 20-7.25; 2. Lisa Domico (Sheffield), 20-5; 3. Stacy Dragila (Reebok), 19-7; HSU Finishers—16. Alia Dunphy, 12-1.75.

Shot put—1. Chandra Flinn (Chico State), 46-10.25; 2. Monica Crawford (Sacramento State), 42-2.25; 3. Barbara Weaver (Humboldt State), 42-0.

Discus—1. Chandra Flinn (Chico State), 158-0; 2. Jackie Hotchkiss (Sacramento State), 144-3; 3. Brenda Westbrook (unattached), 144-1; HSU Finishers—5. Barbara Weaver, 131-4; 11. Colleen Sullivan, 101-6.

Hammer—1. Maureen Griffin (unattached), 201-11; 2. Cinnamon Rackley (San Francisco State), 171-1; 3. Barbara Weaver (Humboldt State), 155-0.

Javelin—1. Tiffany Lott-Hogan (unattached), 150-8; 2. Melissa Costa (Sonoma State), 137-5; 3. Kate Droz (Humboldt State), 124-3; HSU Finishers—16. Alia Dunphy, 74-9.

Men

400-meter—1. Alie Kamara (Chico ITC), 47.58; 2. Joe Waters (unattached), 49.54; 3. James Jackson (Chabot JC), 49.89; HSU Finishers—8. Eric Lisk, 50.71; 9. Jason Kurnow, 50.87.

800-meter—1. Robert Price (Comet Express), 1:52.48; 2. Ryan Preston (Chabot JC), 1:53.42; 3. Nick Gai (Humboldt State), 1:54.66; HSU Finishers—19. Matt Savage, 2:03.46.

1,500-meter—1. Evan McLeod (Nike Farm), 4:00.0; 2. Manuel Lopez (Los Angeles), 4:01.83; 3. Jarell Meier (unattached), 4:02.09; HSU Finishers—4. Louie White, 4:04.66; 6. Damian Rogers, 4:06.97; 8. Brian Baughman, 4:10.10; 13. John O'Connor, 4:17.50; 15. Tim Miller, 4:18.80; 21. Alec Tune, 4:22.20; 30. Colin Begell, 4:35.16.

10,000-meter—1. Cele Rodriguez (unattached), 32:08.00; 2. Josh Otto (Humboldt State), 34:05.55; 3. Adam Hall (Humboldt State), 34:13.88; HSU Finishers—5. Greg Phillips, 34:46.49; 6. Brian Jones, 35:01.89; 8. Eric Hagen, 37:10.25.

400-meter—1. Calvin Bastic (Air Force), 51.57; 2. Aaron Lacy (unattached), 51:46; 3. Harold Wilson (Comet Express), 54:42; HSU Finishers—9. Eric McGee, 60.20.

3,000-meter steeplechase—1. John Howell (Reebok), 9:10.16; 2. Tim Miller (Humboldt State), 9:16.24; 3. Fergus Breck (Humboldt Track Club), 9:35.25.

Pole vault—1. Willie Deitchman (unattached), 14-11; 2.

Paul Chapraki (Humboldt State), George Brown (unattached), 14-5.25; HSU Finishers—6. Ric Deojay, 11-11.75.

Shot put—1. Keith Wohlwend (unattached), 56-10; 2. Amin Nikfar (unattached), 50-2.75; 3. Nick Garcia (unattached), 47-11.25; HSU Finishers—9. Dave Margraf, 41-1.75.

Discus—1. Mark Davis (unattached), 178-2; 2. Alex Ghanotakis (unattached), 165-6; 3. Alex Kolovyanski (unattached), 153-10; HSU Finishers—14. Dave Margraf, 112-5.

Hammer—1. Justin Carvalho (Sacramento Track), 214-11; 2. Aaron Thurman (NSGW Track), 203-4; 3. Mike Henry (unattached), 203-0; HSU Finishers—13. Dave Margraf, 130-7.

Women's Rowing

AT SAN DIEGO CREW CLASSIC
San Diego, Calif.

Cal Cup Women's Eight, Prelims — Heat 3

1. UC Irvine, 7:49.54; 2. Santa Clara, 7:54.44; 3. Humboldt State, 7:57.29; 4. Long Beach State, 7:58.41; 5. UCLA, 8:05.88; 6. Saint Mary's, 8:06.72; 7. Seattle, 8:08.63. (HSU eliminated).

Women's Lightweight Eight

1. Wisconsin, 7:19.20; 2. Princeton, 7:21.45; 3. Radcliff, 7:39.29; 4. Villanova, 7:44.61; 5. UC Santa Barbara, 7:58.85; 6. Humboldt State, 8:11.23; 7. California, 8:23.92

Softball

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE
STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
* Simon Fraser	6-0	24-3
Humboldt State	5-1	32-4
Western Washington	5-1	18-6
Central Washington	3-5	8-16
*Western Oregon	1-3	7-14
Saint Martin's	1-3	3-13
Seattle University	1-5	7-10
Hawaii Pacific	-----	24-7
Western New Mexico	-----	26-11
Hawaii Hilo	-----	17-11
Chaminade	-----	15-16
BYU Hawaii	-----	8-28

*Not eligible for NCAA postseason play

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Humboldt State 1, Seattle University 0
Humboldt State 3, Seattle University 1
Humboldt State 2, Western Washington 0
Western Washington 5, Humboldt State 4
Simon Fraser 8, Humboldt State 3
Simon Fraser 5, Humboldt State 4 (8 inn.)

2000 SCHEDULE (tentative, subject to change)

Sept. 2, at Montana Tech, Butte, Mont., 1 p.m.
Sept. 9, at Montana State, Bozeman, Mont., TBA
Sept. 16, vs. Saint Mary's College, 6 p.m.
Sept. 23, vs. Rocky Mountain College, 1 p.m.
Sept. 30, vs. Southern Oregon, 6 p.m.
Oct. 7, at Azusa Pacific, TBA
Oct. 14, vs. Simon Fraser, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21, at Central Washington, TBA
Oct. 28, vs. Lenior Rhyne, 1 p.m.
Nov. 4, at Western Washington, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11, at Western Oregon, 1 p.m.

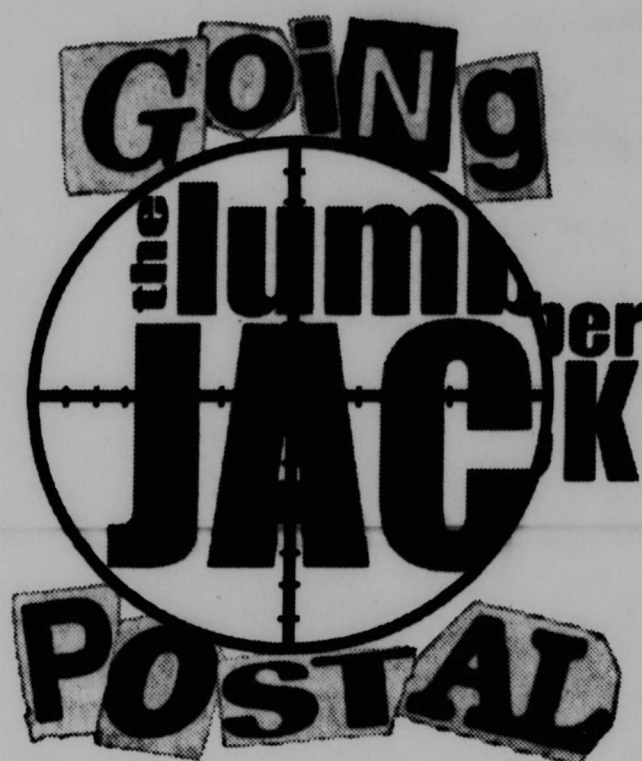
By Kendra D. Knight

Source: Pacific West Conference &
HSU Sports Information

42 Opinion

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

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



Writer probably high when creating column

In his March 29 contribution to *The Lumberjack*, "Stand up to the law," Liam Clemons' column on selfishness struck a raw nerve.

Granted, marijuana may do little more than rob people of the desire to join the rat race; however, you may find a large number of experienced medical personnel who disagree with that.

And, while one may argue the relative merits of marijuana, condemning all laws proscribing the use of drugs is not correctly supported by Clemons' arguments.

One could bring up the large number of deaths among high school students of very affluent families due to unregulated dosages of heroin in Plano, Texas.

One could refer the reader to numerous medical texts, studies by various groups over the last 50-plus years on the dangers of cocaine. One could point out the surprisingly

high mortality rate among those who misuse any drug, even those sold "over the counter."

But, would it sink in?

There may be a misunderstanding on my part of what Clemons meant by selfishness.

Or, to rephrase the question, what are those anti-drug laws supposed to do? Stop us from having fun?

Or, as is more likely, are they put in place to deter anti-social or otherwise harmful behavior.

Crack heads are not fun to share a parking lot with in the morning on your way to work.

Heroin addicts leave stairwells, public restrooms and train stations smelling of vomit, urine and feces.

When the craving hits, and they need more drugs, they'll do anything to get the money — robbery, theft, prostitution, murder.

Throw away all anti-drug laws? Are you high?

John T. Bailey
HSU alumnus, CIS '88

Statue belongs, assassin was an anarchist

The fact that President McKinley was assassinated makes an interesting association with the Arcata Plaza, especially when his assassin was a genuine anarchist.

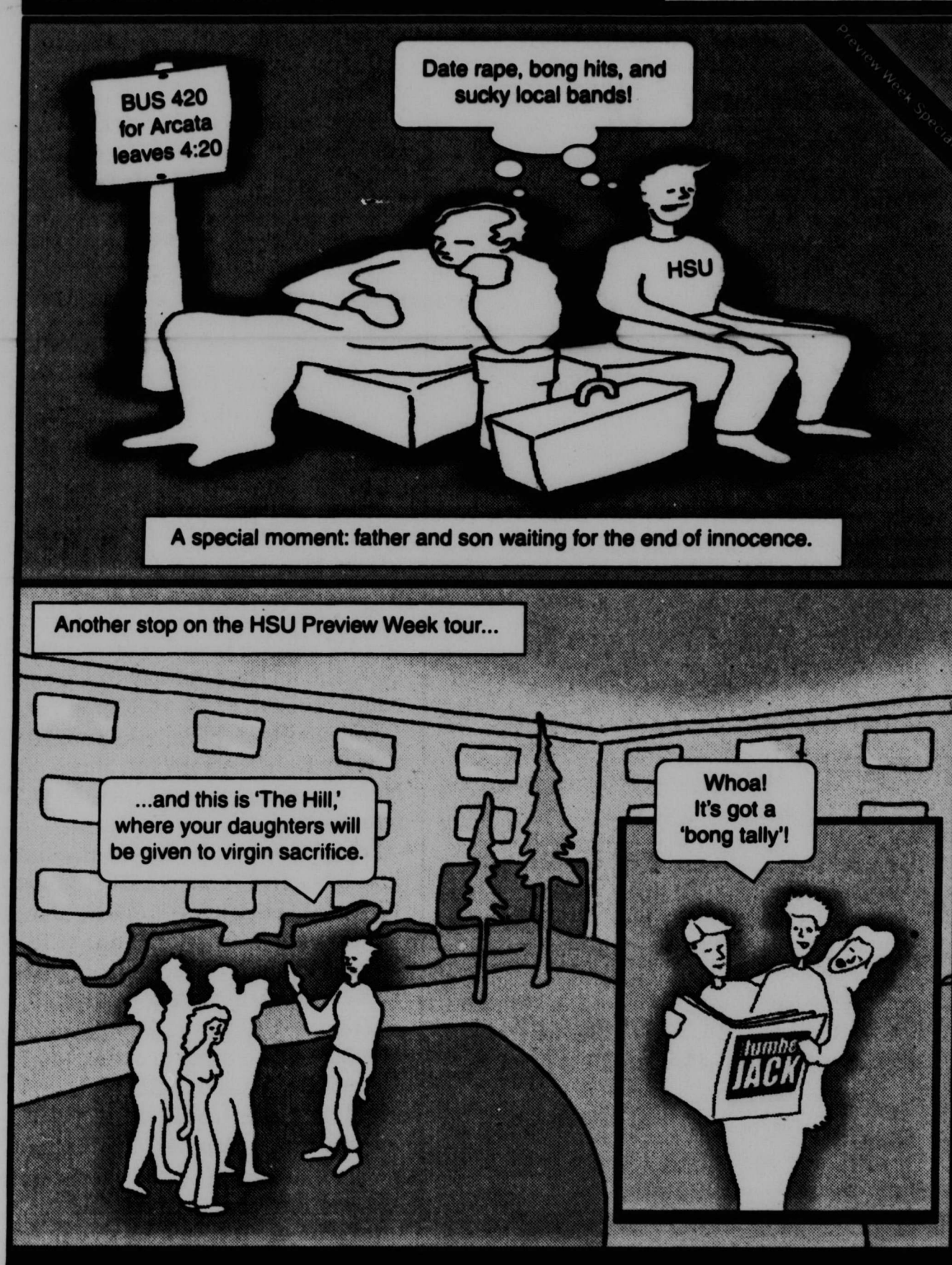
Even if it is rather impotent and superficial, the overriding spirit of Arcata is anarchistic in nature.

For that reason alone I believe that the statue of President McKinley represents an appropriate symbol for the futility of anarchistic revolution within the Arcata community.

Anthony Porzio
Trinidad resident

MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT



Sport utility vehicles are evil monoliths on wheels

Monstrous beasts are environmental pariahs, not leather-lined luxuries as companies advertise

I really hate to beat a dead horse, but ...

The Cadillac Escalade sport utility vehicle is "Bold and Intelligent," according to Cadillac's Web site advertisement. "Intelligence. Grounded confidence. Control over your domain. Bold design and superlative technology. With Escalade, obstacles suddenly become opportunities."

Oh really, Cadillac? Control over my domain huh?

Don't you mean control over OPEC's domain?

Wow, I never knew "superlative technology" was the innovation behind new vehicles with the worst gas mileage since 1980.

Oh, and Escalade obstacles suddenly become opportunities to create more obstacles, such as fossil-fuel shortage and environmental upheaval.

Bold and intelligent? Try BIG and STUPID.

This bad-boy eight-cylinder Caddy is on the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy's list of the "12 Meanest Vehicles for the Environment in 2000."

Other "mean" SUVs and pickups include the Chevrolet

Suburban, Silverado/GMC Sierra, Dodge Ram 2500, Ford Excursion, Dodge B2500 van/wagon, Chevrolet K2500 pickup, Chevrolet

Tahoe/GMC Yukon, Toyota Land Cruiser/Lexus LX470 and Land Rover Range Rover. These vehicles get an average of 12 miles per gallon for city driving.

Oh yes, consumptive America,

your love affair with the vehicle has evolved from the eco-friendly compact cars of the '80s to ever-popular luxury, leather-lined, monster SUVs and pickups of the '90s and the new millennium.

It is one thing if these vehicles were being used for genuine heavy-duty hauling and rough-terrain transportation. The reality of the situation however, is that automakers have been successfully marketing SUVs and pickups for passenger use, pushing annual sales into the millions in this country alone.

SUVs made up 48.7 percent of all vehicle sales in the United States

in 1998, a scary statistic for a predominantly city and suburban-dwelling population.

As much as I love pointing fingers and using big words to describe money-grubbing beauracrats and an ignorant American public, I have chosen to keep my two cents brief.

I would like to be pro-active and make a few suggestions for those of you that must absolutely have a large utility vehicle.

First of all, ask yourself "Do I really need a monster vehicle to meet my daily transportation needs? Is my family really that large? Am I sure I'm not just following the current spending trend of all the other hippie-gone-yuppie-baby boomers on my block? Am I sure I don't have a private agenda to annoy that over-opinionated Lumberjack columnist when she's trying to see ahead of me on the highway?"

If you answered yes to the above, then okay, maybe you are monster-vehicle worthy.

Be smart about your purchase. Buy green.

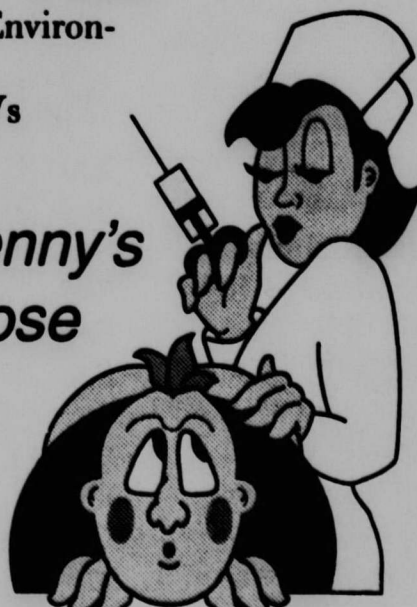
The ACEEE's list of green — that is to say more eco-friendly — SUVs and pickups includes the Suzuki Vitara, Toyota 4Runner, Jeep Cherokee, Toyota Rav 4 (also offered electric), Ford F150, Ford Ranger (also offered electric), Toyota Tundra, and GMC Sierra 1500/Chevy Silverado 1500.

On a more serious note folks, regardless of whether or not fuel prices go down and auto manufacturers start producing more fuel efficient vehicles, the liquid gold will run dry.

Be a responsible consumer. Seriously consider electric, bio-diesel and hybrid fuel cell-run vehicles.

Jenny Walker is chief photographer and will one day have a '55 Chevy that runs on water.

Jenny's Dose



by J.J. Walker

Editorials

HSU is unique in many ways

OK, everyone knows that Humboldt County is world-renowned for its marijuana — legal or not — but many people do not realize what else is unique about this county, and HSU in particular.

Dreadlocks and drugs aside, this school has many qualities that are difficult to find anywhere else.

For environmentalists, HSU has the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, which utilizes wind, kinetic and solar power.

For those who enjoy history, go shopping in Old Town Eureka or see a movie in Arcata's Minor Theatre, the oldest-running movie theater in the United States, or check out the Victorian houses and gumdrop trees in Ferndale.

HSU also offers everything a nature lover could possibly want — forests of ancient redwood trees and community forests that offer numerous trails for hiking or bicycling, and beaches, such as Trinidad and Patrick's Point, where the waves are constantly crashing.

And if you don't have your own bicycle, what other town provides community bicycles for the taking?

This gesture of public bicycles is reflective upon the community surrounding HSU. Arcata is big enough so not everybody knows each other, but small and friendly enough where you can't help but feel welcome.

Even though the rainy, overcast weather can be a turn off to some people, it may actually be a blessing in disguise.

Since one of HSU's unique qualities is its isolation — the university is protected by the Redwood Curtain — imagine if the weather was always like last weekend.

Arcata would probably resemble San Diego, losing the precious beauty of being a small town, and HSU would lose its hands-on teaching approach.

Diversity requirements conflict

Many students are familiar with graduation requirements at HSU, but recent controversy about the Diversity and Common Ground component has the process being re-evaluated by the University Curriculum Committee.

Students have brought concerns to the committee, saying that the requirements do not adequately address or promote the greater understanding and "fundamental respect due to fellow human beings" for carrying various cultural traditions "contributing to the richness of our human heritage," as said to be the purpose of Diversity and Common Ground courses.

In this increasingly diverse society, there is an urgent — but unmet — need for cultural understanding. The concept of the requirement is a good one, but its implementation is severely lacking.

Students are required to complete two courses from the DCG category in addition to general education, major and minor courses to earn a bachelor's degree.

Some classes are clearly suited to fit the requirement, such as Working with Culturally Diverse Families and World Regions Cultural Studies.

Other course offerings fail to contribute to cultural diversity and seem to be offered so students in select majors can meet the requirement easily.

The controversy over these classes is met with valid arguments.

Some students feel that coming from multicultural backgrounds alleviates their need to take the courses. However, the inclusion of this fortunate student in any DCG class can be an incredible asset to fellow peers.

Other students don't wish to take such a course because it has nothing to do with their major — ultimately their purpose for attending HSU.

Transfer students must also complete these courses, but are not always consistent with other university's requirements. Students could be forced to repeat courses.

The current system doesn't address these concerns, and until one can be made consistent and the classes are chosen with the DCG purpose in mind, students remain at an impasse.

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.

Cuban boy should return home

Gore and Cuban exiles exploit Elián for political gain

Now that right-wing Cuban exiles in Miami are threatening outright defiance of immigration law to prevent 6-year-old Elián González from returning to his father in Cuba, Vice President Al Gore has called for "special legislation" to declare the boy a permanent resident of the United States.

After some serious ribbing from fellow Democrats, Gore tempered his call in recent days by agreeing to support Elián's return to Cuba with his father.

Since Florida's governor just happens to be George W. Bush's brother Jeb, it is highly unlikely that the Texas governor will lose America's furthest southeastern state to Gore in the general election. But the vice president still found it necessary to pander to Miami's Cuban exile community in the hope of forcing Bush to spend a few extra million there, thus helping to deplete his formidable campaign-war chest.

Political calculus aside, the sheer fact that young Elián has become little more than a tool for rabid Cuban-Americans to vent their frustrations at Cuban President Fidel Castro should be reason enough to send the boy home.

That and the fact that immigration law is clearly and rightfully on the side of protecting parents' custodial rights.

Juan Miguel González, a 31-year-old tourism worker, recently won custody of Elián in Cuban court, which undoubtedly prompted his mother to nab the boy just prior to the voyage that led to her death.

Normally, when a kidnapped child is found, he or she is returned to the surviving parent or parents.

However, this apparently is not so when militant Cuban-Americans are involved.

Months after washing up on U.S. shores after his overcrowded boat capsized, young Elián remains firmly in the clutches of his Miami "relatives" (e.g., his great-uncle and second cousin).

Even though his father has agreed to come to the United States to retrieve his son, the boy's distant relatives in Miami have thus far refused to cooperate.

Earlier this week, immigration officials granted temporary visas to Juan Miguel and his closest family members to come to the United States.

Although Elián's great-uncle, Lázaro González, has vowed to resist, he will be bound by law to hand the boy over to his father for the duration of the Miami relatives' custody appeal in Atlanta, the New York Times reported.

Sadly, the family has even gone so far as to accuse Elián's father of being an unfit parent, despite the fact that, until recently, they had referred to González as a "loving father."

According to a statement released in mid-January by Attorney General Janet Reno, the Immigration and Naturalization Service "found no credible information indicating

Recognizing that the tide is turning against their pitiful crusade, the Cuban exiles are now resorting to intimidation and harassment.

that the child would be at risk of torture or persecution if returned to his father, and thus concluded that it had no reason to question the father's decision not to assert an asylum claim" for Elián.

So why would the Cuban exile community be so adamantly opposed to Elián's return?

Because they've become all too accustomed to having the United States fight their battles for them against Castro, who nationalized much of their accumulated property (with an offer of compensation) during the Cuban Revolution.

Recognizing that the tide is turning against their pitiful crusade, the Cuban exiles are now resorting to intimidation and harassment.

Unfortunately, a significant segment of American society still remains caught up in Cold War dogma that equates market-directed cultures like ours with freedom and socially-

directed ones like Cuba with totalitarianism.

It's all too tempting to see Elián showered with toys last Christmas and conclude from this that he should therefore remain here in America rather than be reunited with his father, half-brother and grandparents in Cuba.

Such thinking is little more than crude American chauvinism that reduces the concept of personal freedom to consumer choice.

What about the freedom to receive a quality education?

Since 1959, literacy rates have increased from 62 percent to 98 percent, making Cuba No. 1 in Latin America. Similarly, life expectancy has increased from 60 to 76 years, and infant mortality rates have plummeted from 64 to 7.5 per 1,000 births.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union (its former supporter), Cuba has instituted a series of market reforms — especially in the tourism and agricultural sectors.

And yet, a cruel U.S. embargo remains in effect against the country, largely due to the disproportionate influence of the Cuban exile community.

It is long past time to normalize relations with Cuba.

With support from democracy reformers, Elián will one day vote in free elections in his homeland.

In the meantime, he should return with his father, who fully deserves the right to prepare his child for that future.

Aaron G. Lehmer, The Lumberjack's Online editor, is a graduate student in globalization and the environment.



Help the Great American Gas-Out

Support three-day protest — avoid driving and boycott petroleum

Your gas-price woes are over! The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced last Wednesday that by the end of summer, gasoline prices will be down by 10 or 11 cents!

How about that? Yay, OPEC! The B.S. the oil exporters and domestic oil companies keep shoveling down our collective throats is making me gag.

The Great American Gas-Out that was held last spring in the attempt to make OPEC reduce prices was a slight victory, but it wasn't enough — if you

haven't noticed, the per-gallon rate still hovers at the \$2 mark.

Would boycotting buying gas on one day make any difference?

It could, but obviously didn't because not

enough people took the gas-out seriously.

This time will be different if everyone comes together and fights it.

There is a three-day boycott planned for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday — the three days people fill their tanks the most.

Don't buy gas on these days

— better yet, don't drive on these days if at all possible.

Take public transportation for three days, ride a bike or (god forbid!) walk. Save a buck and get some exercise.

The key to making OPEC and the U.S. oil barons pay for rapping our pocketbooks is not merely foregoing the purchase of gasoline.

The real key is completely eliminating the consumption of gas, which means stop driving your car.

OPEC doesn't care when you buy your gas, just as long as you keep on driving during those three days of not buying gas.

Think of how pissed off it will make them if we pull it off. They might even retaliate by raising prices even more.

Don't worry, though.

They can't afford to have us NOT buy gas and oil.

They WILL buckle under the

strain if we are diligent and sincere in our efforts.

Those finks think that by throwing us a lousy bone, we will back off.

Thank you so much, OPEC! We're not worthy!

Think about it — that 10-cent reduction equates to 2 cents per month for the next five months.

Summer is the busiest driving season — most people will be driving more.

That reduction is actually profit for them when everyone takes their vacations and uses more petroleum products than usual.

All of you who are driving home for the summer have a pretty good idea of how much

it's going to cost you to do it. Are you taking out a loan?

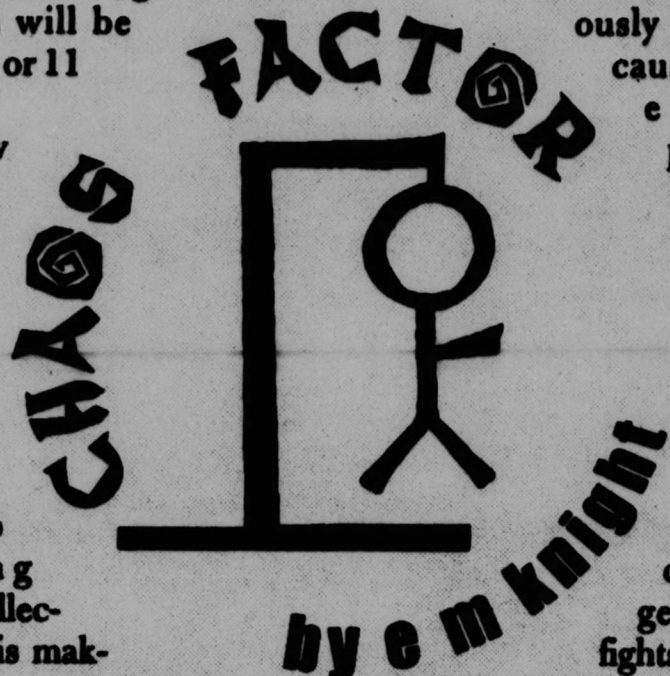
A brutal \$2 per gallon, multiplied by the number of gallons your car gets to the tank and again multiplied by how many tanks it takes to get home — that's a painful thought.

Ask any parent or prospective student who comes for Humboldt Preview this weekend — from Southern California, Fresno or even the

Bay Area — how much they spent.

Don't be surprised if you find that many spent more than \$100

SEE CHAOS, NEXT PAGE



Perspectives change without specs

Taking off glasses removes details but gives a different view

Sometimes I like this world better when I look at it without my glasses on.

When I was 14, I was fortunate. I was fortunate because I had a good, loving family. I was fortunate because I had things.

I was fortunate because once a week, our housekeeper Maxine came and cleaned.

It seemed strange to me even then that in the 1980s and 1990s, a person, let alone a woman, would choose to make a living cleaning up other people's messes.

My fortune didn't come from not having to vacuum or wash windows, and not from the fact that I had someone to do that for me.

My good fortune was that it was Maxine who did the cleaning.

Maxine taught me to paint. I don't really want to saddle her with the blame for that, but she did.

To this day, I have one painting to my name. It isn't a good painting. In fact, it is a painting that hangs in the only place a painting like that could hang — on my mother's wall.

The brush strokes are uneven and nervous-looking. The colors don't blend together in anything close to a harmonious way. The

depth of field is skewed, and the lines are inaccurate and confusing.

Anything in the painting that is redeeming is so because it is either humorous or because Maxine literally held my hand and did it for me.

When I finished, though, Maxine thought it was wonderful. She didn't just say so; she showed it.

This showing came from a woman who long ago had

moved past saying so.

I know next to nothing of Maxine's past, but I do know that something had convinced her along the way that saying so was simply wasting breath.

I know even less why she seemed to see something in it that I still can't. I think, however, that it has something to do with having left her glasses at home.

Now, I don't know if Maxine even wore glasses. I think she did, but that doesn't matter.

What matters is that Maxine was the kind of person who would have looked at my painting without her glasses if she did wear glasses. Maxine was one of the rare people who understood that details can sometimes give the impression of

clarity while they are in fact obscuring the real picture.

This is not to say that details don't have their place or that attention to them should be forsaken.

It is to say, though, that one should not assume that by seeing the collective details, they see the whole.

Needless to say, this is why I prefer the world without glasses on sometimes.

I saw a sunset once while I drove in my car. It was filled with a brilliant hue of orange that slid on a smooth gradient to purples, pinks and reds.

The clouds were formed perfectly, with their lines drawing attention to shifts in color, the massive size of the sky and the calmness of the usually choppy bay that formed half of the horizon line.

This sunset would have looked vastly different had I been wearing my glasses.

I would have noticed that the gradient of orange to purple was actually rather jagged.

I would have noticed the smoke stack of the mill that chugged out less-perfect clouds on the far side of the bay.

I would have noticed that the bay was actually a little choppy and that it was the blurring or my imperfect eyes that made it look like a mirror.

When I realized that the two events were similar in some way, I was rewarded with an important insight.

Some people see the world this way all the time. Some people see the photograph and don't look at the imperfection of its development or its printing.

I am not one of these people, despite my best efforts. I have some sort of neurotic hang-

up, some sort of obsession, with focusing on the details — on the individual blades of grass in the bottom left-hand corner of the photo.

I both praise and blame my father for this.

The kind of vision that one has when looking at the world without spectacles is ironically, I think, more precise.

By more precise I perhaps mean more accurate, more acute. The people who tend to see the world this way are the same ones who seem to me to "get it."

These are the people who seem to have a grasp on what this thing we get up each day for is all about.

These are the people that seem

to understand that "smart" is not something that one finds in a book, that making a difference in somebody's life is far more rewarding than making a profit.

They are the ones who understand that the brilliance of inventing the light bulb belonged not just to Thomas Edison, but also to the person who convinced young Edison at some point that he could

think of that which had never been conceived and inspired him to act on those thoughts.

These people inspire, not in a romantic sense, but in a practical sense. They inspire those around them to be alive and not just exist.

From a practical standpoint, this is im-

portant.

If we all simply existed, who would paint?

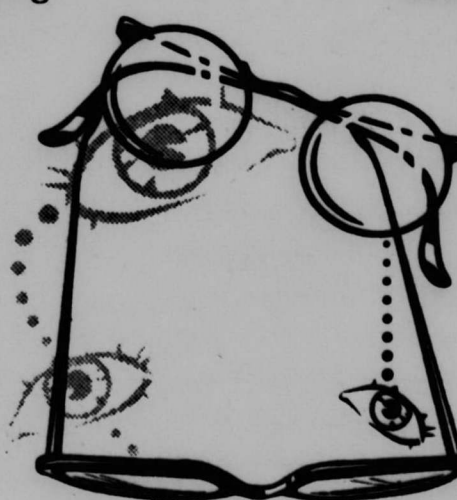
Who would play instruments? Who would find the universal nature of mathematics?

Who would do anything except what would solve the immediate problem that faced them?

There would be no need to plan,

SEE SPECS, NEXT PAGE

Staff
Column
by Paul Melvin



Chaos

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

(on gas) to get here. So not only should you not buy gas for these three days, **DON'T DRIVE!!**

Let's take it one step further.

There is a World Wide Web advocacy group that is devoted to the gas-out and breaking free from the stranglehold the oil industry has on Americans.

The Great American Gas-Out's home page (www.geocities.com/prof_ellis/) has posed a real challenge — don't buy gas or other petroleum products on any Friday (the most popular day of all to buy it) until September.

If that doesn't work, we'll do two days in a row.

We need to somehow make Ahmed Oilshark and Joe B. Business bend over for a change and let them feel what the American public has felt since Oct. 17, 1973.

On that date, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia decided to punish the West for its role in the Arab-Israeli war.

The embargo he put into effect caused panic across the United States when the price of gasoline instantly quadrupled, and it hasn't been the same since.

I don't drive a car (and never have le-

OPEC doesn't care when you buy your gas, just as long as you keep on driving during those three days of not buying gas ... they will buckle under the strain if we are diligent and sincere in our efforts.

gally), and the price of gas is one of the main reasons I don't.

It's bad enough when you're forced to pay sky-high costs for insurance, registration and maintenance.

Add gas to that, and you might as well save your money and buy a small country — I hear that Iceland is nice this time of year.

Do something — or rather, don't. **DON'T DRIVE OR BUY GAS ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY!**

em knight is The Lumberjack's Opinion editor and Online assistant. He abhors the idea that we are slaves to our own consumption, especially when it comes to fossil fuels.

Specs

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

no need to contemplate for its own sake, no need to develop solutions for problems before they became problems.

All of us simply existing would be not only boring, it would be extremely impractical and ineffective.

So if existing is not enough, then what is it that is enough? What is the difference between just existing and being alive?

These are the questions that so many of us struggle with, fight over, kill over and die for.

Is the difference found in God? Is it in family or happiness or identity? Is it in pain or suffering?

Is it in hardship and triumph? Is it different for each of us?

Or perhaps, is the difference between existing and being alive simply in realizing that there is indeed a difference between the two?

It is easy for such questions to dive deeper and deeper into a philosophical and psycho-social spiral that never stops, while the questions just pour forth forever with no answers.

This is what the same people who watch the world without glasses recognize.

They react to this by simply acknowledging that there is a difference between the two states.

They determine that it is more important to enjoy and experience than question it further.

This is hard for most of us. We are generations of people trained to question, trained to doubt.

This has served us well in many ways and

saved us more than once.

Certainly the questioning mentality has its own importance — but so does the accepting mentality.

Edison certainly asked lots of questions in the process of inventing the light bulb, but it was his own desire to accomplish something that would improve the lives of those around him that led to the first questions of the process.

Edison was a dreamer before he was an inventor.

As we each drive home, walk home, ride home or stand at home, we look out upon the same sky.

We look at the same sunsets as our neighbors, and we see them differently.

These different perspectives, and the attention to different details and aspects, are an invaluable part of being alive.

In today's world, as we tend to focus so much on the details and so much on how different it looks to us than to our neighbor, we forget to look at how similar that sunset really is to us all.

Of every 1,000 of us, 999 will look at my painting and see a poor rendition of a trail through a forest.

Maxine saw something else; Maxine looked without glasses on. For that I thank her.

I plan to take mine off a little more often now.

Paul Melvin is an ad designer for and a history and journalism senior. He sometimes goes by the nickname "El Blindo the Bat."

Public Opinion

What is the difference between your first impression of HSU and what you think now?



"It hasn't changed. I've really liked it from the get go. I think this place is a cultural training ground for the world because most of us come here for a short period of time, and we're exposed to something a little different than mainstream society. We take some of it with us when we leave."

Chris Chervin
chemistry senior

"I thought Humboldt was a hotbed for activism, but I'm coming to find it's not true. Prove me wrong — walk out of class April 17 at noon and stand in solidarity and protest the IMF and the World Bank."

Marc Hewitt
social change senior



"I thought there might be a bunch of pot smokers when I got here, and there were."

Tim Augello
undeclared sophomore

"I came up here thinking it was a party school, and I was planning on transferring after a year. It turned out to be a real school, and I enjoyed it. Five years later I'm graduating."

Rob Gray
art senior



"Like anywhere, once you get to know a place it becomes more friendly and open."

Holly Rudd
NRPI senior

46 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

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

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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: Two 8-month-old lovable kittens. Indoor/outdoor, housebroken males; one black and other gray. Call Niccole at 826-0628.

FOR RENT

Looking for a place to live? www.humboldthouseing.com...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES: Applications are now being taken for one, two and three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 2000. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two and three bedroom units. Coin operated laundry on site. One mature cat OK with increased security deposit. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For more information please call 707-822-3322 or e-mail elcock@northcoast.com.

NEED A NEW PERSPECTIVE? Plan ahead. Move off campus with your friends! 1 to 6 bedroom houses. 2 bedroom apartments. RogersRentals.com/housing.

STUDENTS! You can afford your own space! If you own or have access to a travel trailer, then you can afford to live in Sandpiper Park, where the monthly rent is just \$155 to \$175 including W/S/G. Many HSU students have found us the answer to their housing problem. We are located at 115 G Street in Arcata. Check us out! 839-2877.

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.

Humboldt Property Management has many Arcata Units becoming available. Check out our rental list at www.HumboldtRentals.com or stop by our office at 954 H St. for a list. Locally owned and operated.

FOR SALE

USED wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044. Since 1973.

NEED A HOME COMPUTER? Macintosh Performa 6115CD, 15" color monitor and Epson Stylus Pro printer. Excellent condition, comes with software. \$600 OBO 668-1962.

PCs with Linux are fast and affordable. Networks can save your household or business money. Share internet with encrypted security. Powerful open source software included. PCs \$200 and up, laptops \$450 and up. salvia@sirius.com, 822-1703.

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.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIAL POSITION -- \$6.30-6.95/hour beginning Fall 2000 (approximately 20 hours/week). Training period during Spring 2000 (4-8 hours/week). Serves as receptionist for Associated Students offices and takes minutes for Associated Students Council meetings. Submit cover letter and resume to A.S. Business Office. For more information, contact Valerie Andres, A.S. Office Coordinator, 826-3771.

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

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

NOTICE

HELP US REDUCE WASTE! If you are receiving a The Lumberjack Newspaper in the mail and would like "not" to, please call Pam at 826-3259.

OPPORTUNITIES

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.

ATTENTION! This simple inexpensive little ad can earn you \$1,000 cash or more everyday! Sign-up today, be in profit by next Friday! Call today for more information. Jenny Schrock, 840-0466 or www.primebuynetwork.com/secretgarden

PERSONALS

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at The Lumberjack's advertising office, located in Nelson East. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES -- Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with university-related documents. Contact Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

BE FLEXIBLE...SAVE \$\$\$. Europe \$249 (o/w + taxes) Cheap fares worldwide! Hawaii \$129 (o/w) Call 888-Airhitch, www.4cheapair.com

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC STUDIES

with Marco Katz
Composition, Trombone
& Improvisation
<http://www.sydsmusic.com/marco>
\$50 an hour

THRILLS

WHALE WATCHING from the seat of a kayak! No experience needed! Fully-guided kayak trips in Trinidad Bay or anywhere you want to paddle. River and ocean instruction by ACA certified instructors. HSU student/staff discounts. North Coast Adventures Kayaking. 677-3124. www.northcoastadventures.com

WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit -- your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

WANTED: 3-bedroom house for three older mature students, need quiet place to live starting in June. Max rent \$825. Please call Abby at 822-5362.

HOUSING WANTED: Caretaker services available. Professional HSU alumni, non-smoker, no pets with excellent local references and extensive house sitting and caretaking experience seeking cottage, guest house or in-law unit to rent or trade for services. Please contact Kimberly to discuss at 445-6151 (wk) or 840-0891 (hm) or e-mail: katwa3@yahoo.com

Free speech doesn't mean anything unless it tolerates the speech that we hate

Paul Zindel

◆ QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE ◆

MAZDA ◆ TOYOTA ◆ JEEP



**REDWOOD
AUTOMOTIVE**

822-3770

513 J Street, Arcata Loaner Bikes Available

HONDA ◆ NISSAN ◆ SUBARU

- Brakes
(free inspection & estimate)
- Electrical Repairs
- Cooling Systems
- Clutches • Engine Overhauls
- Preventive Maintenance & Tune-ups

NON SEQUITUR



BORN OF LUMBERJACK, FROM THE LUMBERJACK

Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service...

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000

Calendar⁴⁷

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

This Week

5
Wednesday

Event

Today is the National Day of Silence in hopes of displaying the solidarity of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth movement. It will be held throughout campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6
Thursday

Discussion

The HSU English department's Visiting Writer's Series is having a free discussion. Two area environmental writers, Freeman House and Seth Zuckerman, will read and discuss their work from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum in NHE. It will focus on the relationship between salmon and human culture.

Workshop

The HSU human resources office is having the workshop "Diversity in the Workplace: Opportunities and Challenges" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in SBSB 405. To attend contact human resources at 826-3626.

Film

GLBTSA is showing a free film "My Girlfriend Did It" at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Multicultural Center conference room. It focuses on same sex domestic violence.

7
Friday

Music

The Sin Men will perform at Sidelines Sports Bar on the Arcata Plaza at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for ages 21 and older.

8
Saturday

Music

The Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, 211 F St. in Old Town Eureka, is having a free show featuring the Andy Wright Jazz Trio from 7 to 10 p.m.

9
Sunday

Event

Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a candlelight vigil in memory of all the victims of drunken driving. It will be held in the MADD parking lot located at seventh and A street in Eureka, and everyone is invited to attend.

10
Monday

Poetry

Poets on the Plaza is having open-mike poetry night at the Plaza View Room, second floor of the Jacoby Storehouse. The first reading is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door, and all ages are welcome. Poets will have five minutes to read their original work, no music allowed and participants can sign up at the podium. Call 822-5048.

Meeting

The Redwood Community Action Agency AmeriCorps program is having an informational meeting from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at The Job Market, Conference Room A, 409 K St., Eureka. Call 269-2023.

11
Tuesday

No events listed.

Ongoing

Event

The Yoga Center on the Plaza offers a "Mellow Spiritual Gathering" every Saturday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Musical

The World Premiere Theatre is showing the musical comedy "Women with Balls" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The play is written and directed by HSU graduate Donna Rae Davidson. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka. Call 443-3724.

Music

The HSU music department presents the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. The opera features the Humboldt Chorale, the Marching Lumberjacks and the Humboldt Light Opera Company. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 for non-HSU students and seniors, and free for HSU students. Call 826-3928.

Event

The HSU Lumberjacks are having a Logging Sports Competition starting today at 9 a.m. Water and technical events such as log rolling, limber pole, and timber cruise will take place at Fern Lake behind the campus. The remaining events such as sawing and chopping will be held on Thursday and Friday at 8 a.m. at freshwater field.

Event

The 33rd annual Humboldt International Film Festival is going on today through Saturday. Several workshops will be held on HSU campus and at the Minor Theatre.

Clubs

Bike Center

The Bicycle Learning Center meets every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in NHE 115.

Nicotine

Anonymous

Nicotine Anonymous meets on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in NHE 118.

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. Call 826-4965.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in TA 114. Come meet Asian students and learn about Asian culture.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the YES House.

GLBTSA

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. 825-8724.

Six Rivers Brewery

Wednesday — LazyBones, (play for dinner crowd)
Thursday — LazyBones with Pepper
9:30 p.m., \$4
Friday — Spank with Groove Essentials
9:30 p.m., \$4
Saturday — Wonderland Avenue, 9:30 p.m., \$4
Pepper, 11 p.m.

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ, 9 p.m., \$10
Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m., \$10

Sacred Grounds

Friday — Dave Hinz Band (jazz), 8-11 p.m., free
Saturday — Sean and Friends (rhythm and bluegrass), 8-11 p.m., free
Sunday — Stan Molt (the accordion wizard), 2-4 p.m., free

Café Tomo

Wednesday — Third World, 9 p.m., \$20
Thursday — Government Grown, 9 p.m., \$4
Friday — Psydecar with Spank, 9 p.m., \$5
Saturday — HSU Calypso Band and AM PM Jazz Band, 9 p.m., \$5
Sunday — Shaken Not Stirred and Sirocco, 6:30 p.m., \$6 advance/\$8 at door, 21 and over
Monday and Tuesday — Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, 9 p.m., \$12 advance/\$14 at door

Cafe Mokka

Friday — Dugan and Ewell, 8:30 p.m., free
Saturday — Kefi, 8:30 p.m., free

Muddy Waters

Thursday — Attila and Dave Project, 8 p.m., free
Friday — Lazybones (bluegrass), 8 p.m., free
Saturday — Wasabi (acid jazz), 8 p.m., free
Sunday — Lisa Sharry, (acoustic original folk rock), 11 a.m., free



Send event listings to Heather Harle c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY

Welcome Humboldt Preview Students & Logging Conclave Sports Teams!

This Week Only!

(Thursday, Friday & Saturday)

\$6.00 Pitchers • 4pm - 9pm

**Charbroiled Chicken
Sandwich w/ Fries**
\$5.00

Cheeseburger & Fries
\$4.25

Try Our Medal Winning Beers!

- Tofu Burgers
- Highest Quality Chicken Wings
- Homemade Dressings
- Eureka Baking Co. Breads
- Fish & Chips made with Fresh Fish
- Fresh Ground Beef

- Red Nectar
- Gold Nectar
- Hefeweizen
- Oatmeal Stout
- Barley Wine
- Porter
- Hemp
- Triple Belgian
- Pale

856 10th Street • Arcata • 826-2739

Hours:

Wednesday - Saturday • 4 pm - Midnight



SPECIALS

Wed.
2 lbs. Wings
\$11.50

Sat.
2 fish tacos & chips
\$4.75

Wed-Sat
Happy Hour
5-6 p.m.

Keeg Sales to public
\$65.00 per keg

(except Triple Belgian - \$95.00)

**Every Thursday is
Pitcher Night!**
9pm - Midnight
\$6.00

Humboldt County's First Brew Pub!



Arcata's Premier
Old World Coffeehouse
Seating indoors by the fireplace
and outdoors by the pond in an
enchanted Scandinavian Wood
Open noon to late night

5th & J

Cafe Mokka

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



AND TUBS

Sunday - Thursday
noon to 11 pm

Friday & Saturday
noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J Arcata • 822 2228 reservations