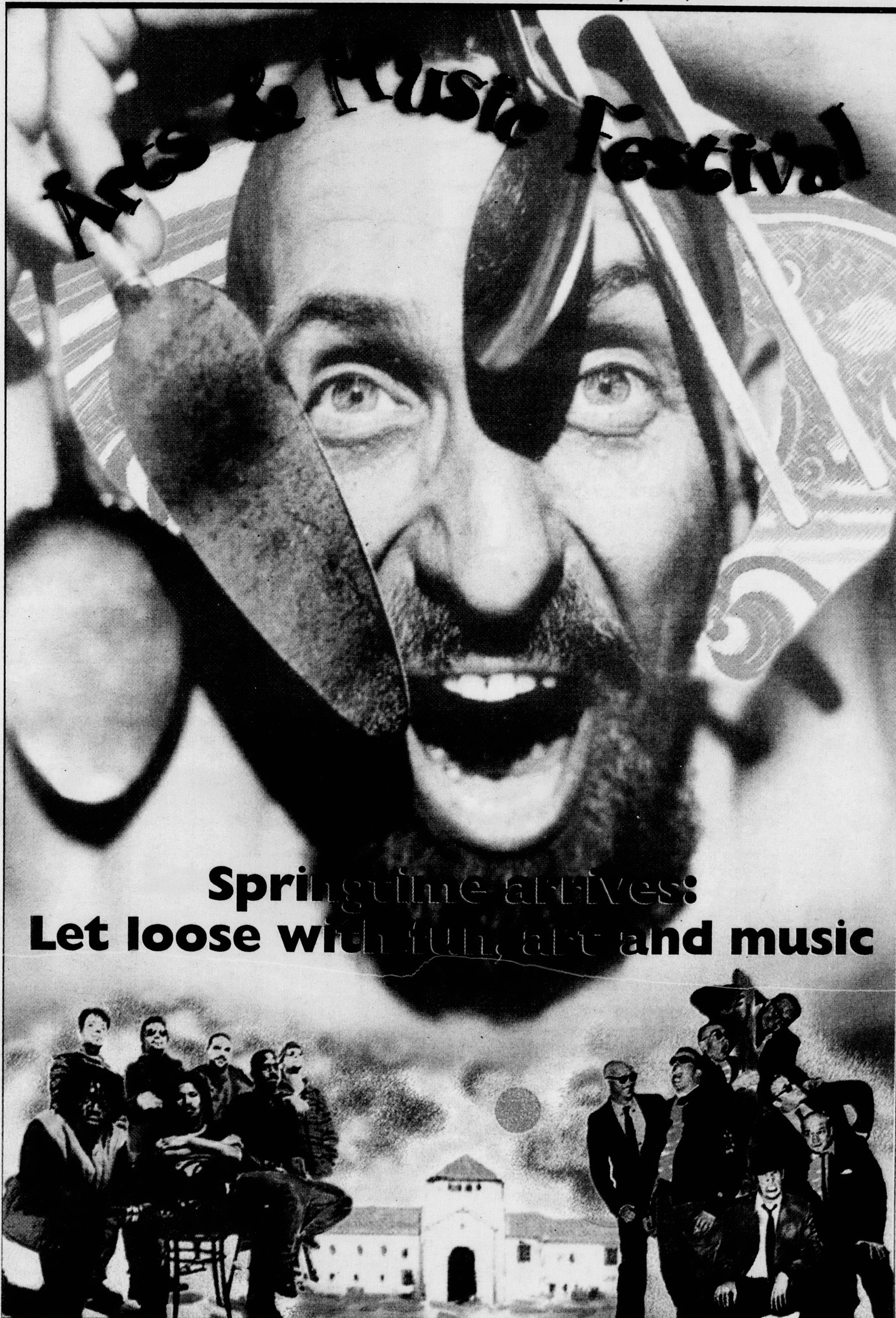


The LUMBERJACK

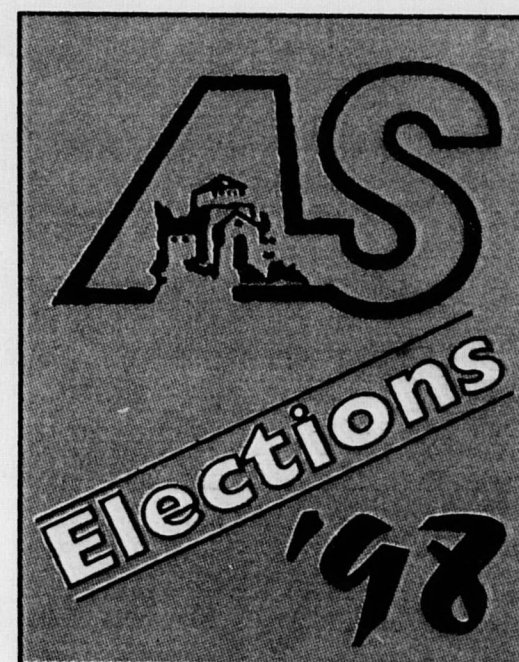
Vol. 77, No. 26

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 22, 1998



COVER DESIGN BY MICHAEL PLETT



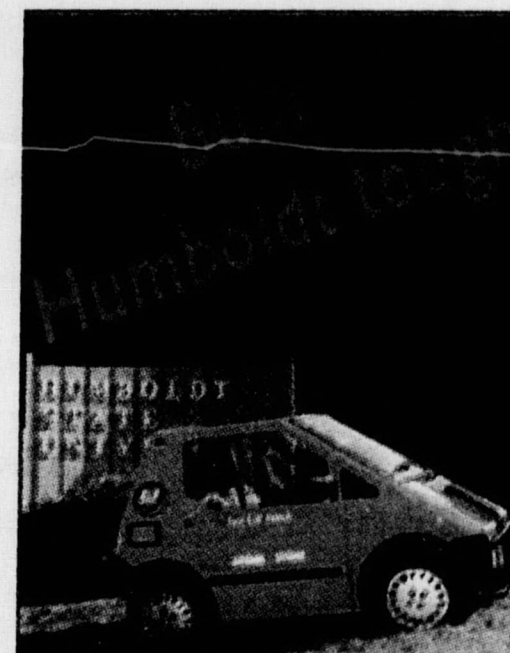
See who's running for positions in Associated Students this year

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Last weekend's Pow Wow featured Native American food, dances and art

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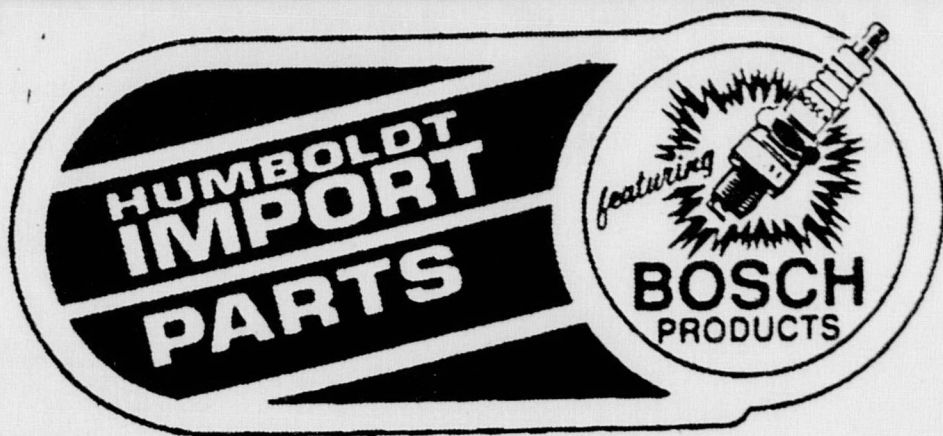


HSU students build a sleek, compact hydrogen-powered vehicle

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April 22, 1998

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Corrections ...

In the April 15 issue, an editor's note on the last letter on page 44 was incorrect. Associated Students does not pay for The Lumberjack's printing fee. The paper receives about 8 percent of its revenue from Instructionally Related Activities fees.

The LUMBERJACK

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Siena Nelson (left), a theatre arts senior, led songs while Solomon DeMontigny, a community member, paraded as the "CETI-Man."

PHOTO BY TIFFANY LEE-YOUNGREN

CETI: debate continues, key players pull out

■ Microsoft and Hughes gave up on deal days before HSU students voice opinion in campus-wide election.

By Holly Asuncion
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Debate over the California Education Technology Initiative (CETI) continues. Monday, a rally took place in the University Center that addressed issues before voting began yesterday.

The Theater of the Oppressed performed a piece that represented how CETI is not being discussed.

"Oppression exists when a group of people push something on another group without discussion. (CETI) has happened without any discussion," David Mohrmann, theatre arts lecturer and adviser for Theater of the Oppressed, said. "We need to have dialogue. When there is dialogue that is only when oppression doesn't exist."

Sean Armstrong, natural resources senior, said he feels the initiative gives corporations monopolies in the universities.

Many feel the implications of CETI would affect students by relying on the prod-

ucts of the involved corporations.

Trevor Hammond, president of Progressive Alliance, pointed out how discussion about CETI first began in 1994 and was only made public in 1997.

"CETI is unacceptable in any form," Hammond said. "Virtual universities create virtual education."

See related CETI coverage, page 11

Several members of the Front-line Society, which is pro-CETI and was created to address the lack of information about CETI, went up to the open forum to discuss and counter points against CETI.

"The only way you can change society is through the means society provides," Marck Aminian, math and CIS senior, said. "I know these corporations are threatening. But that is when we maintain a vigilance (against the corporations) that this is what we want out of you."

Others still feel the real issue is how there is a lack of information regarding the pros and cons of the initiative.

"There's nothing out there that tells us anything," Jason Stengren a CIS junior, said. "We should oppose the fact that there is no information."

The vote may not affect the implementation of CETI in the CSU system, but would officialize student sentiments regarding the issue.

"Going through a ballot is the only way

See CETI Update, page 7

A Closer Look At... Campus Resources

HSU's Counseling and Psychological Services is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center in room 205.

Students can come to the center for a variety of reasons: anxiety, depression, relationships, stress, decision making, loneliness, grief, life transitions, assertiveness, self-esteem, eating or sleeping disorders, substance abuse, sexual assaults, and other issues.

Students who wish to receive assessment and referral services can come in any time during the center's open hours to fill out paperwork and schedule an assessment. The assessment usually takes 50 to 60 min. At that time, the staff psychologists determine the most appropriate resources for the student.

The center also carries a listing of current groups and workshops offered as well as pamphlets about the issues listed above.

During regular hours, a staff psychologist is available on crisis coverage.

The center also provides a "Stress Reduction Room," which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. — Fri. Students can call and schedule for one hour sessions in the room.

All services are free and confidential for regularly enrolled HSU students.

Hours: Monday — Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the center's services, call 826-3236.

HSU to host music showcase event

By Jen Picard
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When you take away all the crowds, bands and booths of the Arts and Music Festival, it's the student organizers who are standing tall.

"This is an intense commitment," Rob Hatfield, public relations director for the Arts and Music Festival, said. "We go all out for this event."

HSU will host the third annual Arts and Music Festival on Saturday. The festival is an all-day event and is free for everyone. There will be two stages set up on campus, a Children's Area, the Seventh Annual Renewable Energy Fair and dozens of food and craft booths.

See Scene for the bands, page 19

"This is a really good event for HSU," Hatfield said. "It shows off everything Humboldt has to offer and it raises money for different groups on campus."

"A lot of people help make this happen," Hatfield said. "All the sponsors, the Cultural Programming Board, the Activities Coor-

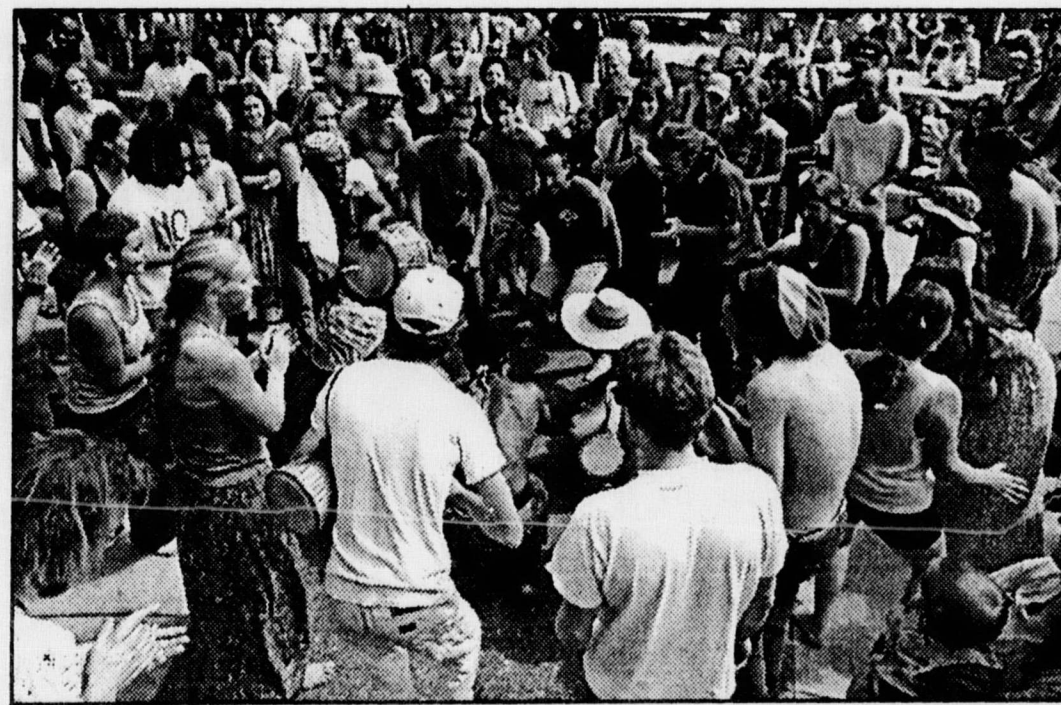


PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

At last year's festival, Hedzollah Soundz brought its encore performance into the center of the audience.

dinating Board, the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and all of the volunteers."

"There are seven to eight core organizers," Evan Hatfield, a journalism freshman, said. "We've been meeting every Monday night since the beginning of the year just getting it all in gear."

Evan Hatfield is in charge of the performance stage.

"It can be hard organizing this

festival," Rob Hatfield said. "We're the only A.S. program that nobody gets a stipend for and that doesn't have an office, yet everyone who joins the committee stays on. And the things we do, booking bands and setting up booths, might not seem monumental by themselves, but you put them all together and it's great."

See Festival, page 6

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Have no
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Calendar,
page 35.

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Voting efficacy questioned

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU administrators rarely go against the recommendations of students and faculty, but some people believe even those exceptions occur too often.

Both student and faculty votes are advisory, which sometimes angers members of both groups.

"(The student vote) doesn't really have a lot of weight," Associated Stu-



dents (A.S.) President Carmen Tirado-Paredes said. "If it fits into (the administration's) plan, they will incorporate it."

"I think the students' voice should carry a lot more weight."

Government and politics Professor John Travis, a former chairman of the Academic Senate, said both students and faculty should have more power than President Alistair McCrone — who Travis said is "ultimately the only decision-maker on campus" — allows.

"I've always been a really strong advocate of faculty and student gov-

"(The student vote) doesn't really have a lot of weight."

Carmen Tirado-Paredes
A.S. president

ernance," Travis said. "Apportioning out power only to CSU presidents seems a little authoritarian in this more republican and democratic age."

Tirado-Paredes said students need to anticipate the administration's reaction to voting issues by preparing adequately.

"When a student voice goes to the administration, it helps if it's backed by something, by a commitment," he said. "The university respects that."

While Travis said some faculty members have expressed anger when their decisions were overturned by McCrone, this year's Academic Senate chairwoman, Colleen Mullery, said senators generally accept their existence as a recommending body.

"We recognize our role," she said. "There's no hard feelings."

Both student and faculty votes are advisory, but Tirado-Paredes said he believes the two are weighed differently.

"I do feel that (the Academic Senate's) concerns are taken more

seriously than students' concerns," he said. "The president is pretty good about taking their advisory votes seriously."

Travis, however, said the weight of a vote depends on the issue. He said faculty votes have more clout on curriculum issues, for example, while students are more persuasive on fee issues.

A.S. General Manager Vicki Paul said many of the students' overturned votes are due to the fact that some initiatives attempt to change areas in which students have no power. Last year's vote on alcohol in the Depot, for example, was disregarded because students have no influence over Lumberjack Enterprises, which controls the Depot.

Tirado-Paredes is reluctant to advocate an end to the advisory vote, mainly due to voter apathy.

"I guess my only concern is that not everybody votes," Tirado-Paredes said. "So, as far as making it binding, I can't really say, 'Yeah, it should be binding,' since 80 percent of the people aren't voting."

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The awards luncheon will take place Wednesday, April 29, 1998,
in the Kate Buchanan Room, 12-2pm.

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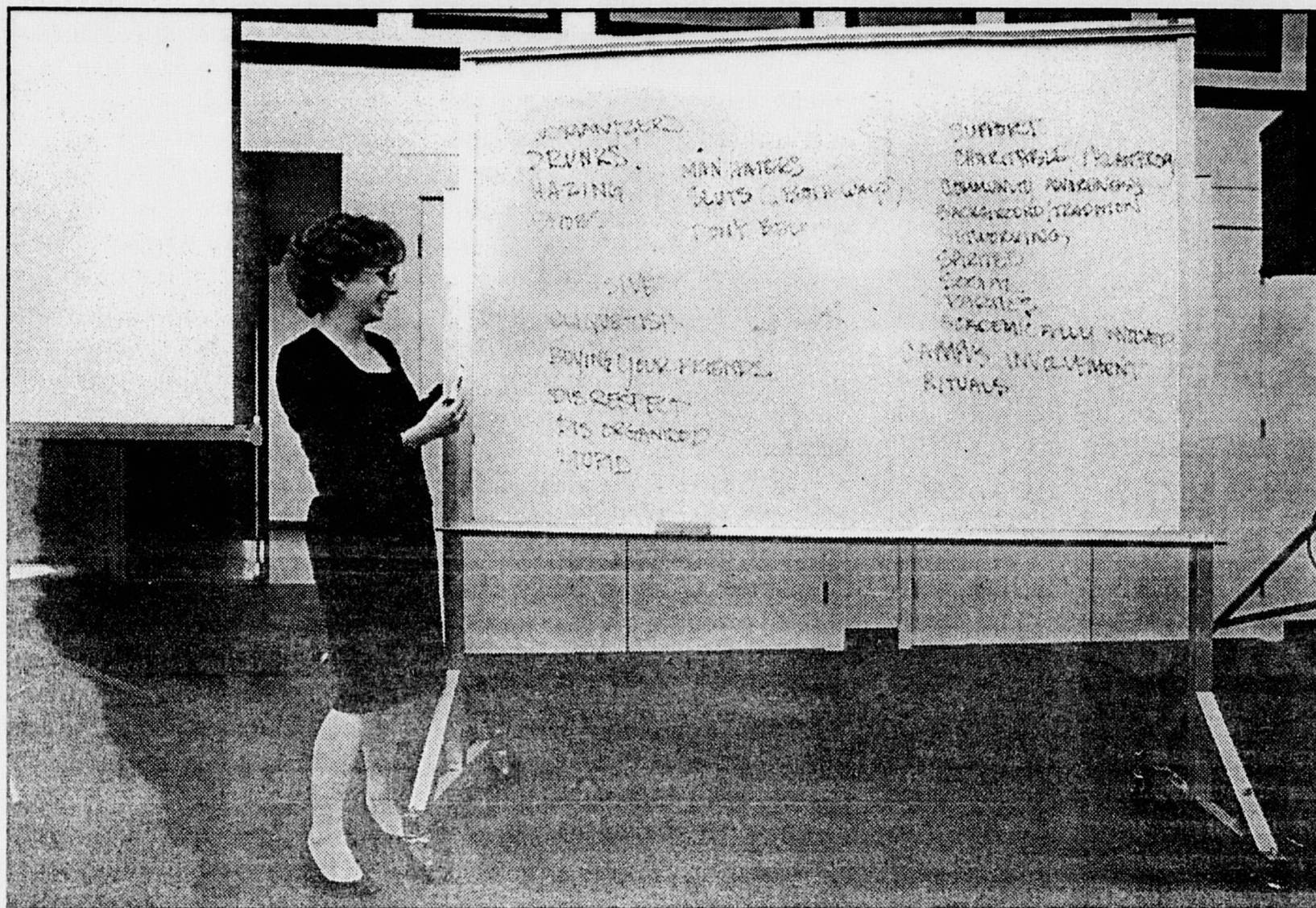


PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Clubs and Orientation Programs Coordinator Vicky Paul discussed the positive and negative stereotypes associated with fraternities and sororities at the New Member Forum for the Greek system.

Annual forum addresses stereotypes

By Amanda Lang
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Breaking down stereotypes, emphasizing brotherhood and sisterhood relationships and focusing on the positive aspects of the Greek system was this year's main focus for the New Member Forum, formerly called the Greek Awareness Program (G.A.P.).

Will Tift, adviser to the Greek system, said, "The purpose of G.A.P. was to educate members of the Greek system on appropriate social behavior and stereotypes of fraternities and sororities."

This program is held every year and is primarily for the new members of the three sororities and two fraternities at HSU.

Three keynote speakers were there to address important Greek system issues. Donna White, an intern with Family Recovery Services at St. Joseph hospital, addressed the effects of drugs and

alcohol on the body. Randi Darnall-Burke, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke about gender issues including rape and harassment. The third speaker, Cory Sbarbaro, assistant director of residential life staff in housing, discussed hazing.

Vicky Paul, coordinator of clubs and orientation programs, discussed the stereotypes faced by Greeks. She explained that a program like the forum is important because Greek organizations are different from other clubs — they have different goals and different structures, including their own governing body, Greek Council.

Along with the speakers, group presentations were held to present the Greek system in a positive manner.

"We did not want just speakers at the event," Gina Moretti, Greek Council president, said. "The Greek Council thought group participation would enhance the

event."

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority talked about responsible behavior when drinking. The focus was on the consequences faced by organizations drinking at official functions, and the ethics involved in serving alcohol to minors and drinking and driving.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Rho Chi Upsilon sorority performed a skit about the responsibility and commitment of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Psi sorority discussed ethics and hazing.

G.A.P. has been around since 1983, when the fraternities and sororities were reinstated at HSU. When the system was brought back, it was written into the Greek constitution to include G.A.P. as a mandatory program for Greeks. Moretti said that without this program, HSU could kick the Greek system off campus.

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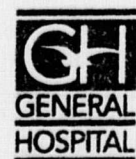
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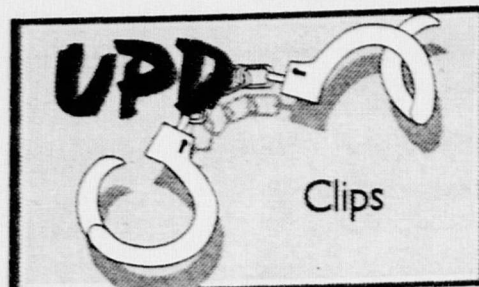
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April 10

• 10:13 p.m. — When the power returned after an hour-long campus-wide blackout, several alarms were activated in Redwood Manor and in the Redwood Sciences Lab.

April 11

• 11:01 a.m. — A subject was attempting to steal some recyclables from behind the recycling center on Harpst Street. The shady character was essentially told to get the hell off campus.

April 12

• 1:08 a.m. — Noisy fireworks were reported behind Hemlock Hall. They were also heard to have struck the building. Remember: With the demise of "Seinfeld" in a few weeks, there is really no reason to celebrate anything.

April 13

• 9:05 a.m. — Suspicious e-mail

received in the Student and Business Services Building was sent to the "appropriate agency."

• 9:32 a.m. — Plaza Circle: if you feel the need to keep a dog in a car, please roll down the window a little unless you like dealing with flies and stink. Fortunately, the canine fared well in this case.

• 1:45 p.m. — The beginning of extortion took place in the Library parking lot when a vehicle was booted for "excessive parking citations."

• 5:42 p.m. — A female in Cedar Hall reported an unknown male admirer harassing her through Alexander Graham Bell's often abused invention. A case was initiated.

April 14

• 8:04 p.m. — Jolly Giant Commons lot: Not only are eggs damaging to one's arteries, but they are also a pain in the ass to clean off a vehicle.

April 15

• 8:12 a.m. — Two people sleeping in the Sunset Hall TV lounge were determined to be students.

• 3:23 p.m. — In front of the Student and Business Services Build-

ing, a verbal disagreement erupted between a romantically linked couple pertaining to the use of a vehicle.

April 16

• 12:03 a.m. — Several people, possibly armed with BB guns, damaged suite windows on the north side of Hemlock Hall.

• 12:25 p.m. — Gist Hall: Always remember to bring your I.D. to the computer lab. You may be able to intimidate the computer lab assistant, but those same scare tactics will most likely not work on an officer.

April 17

• 1:28 p.m. — Primates will be primates. A suspicious male was in the Quad staring at women and making them feel uncomfortable. He was eventually asked to leave campus for a dog violation.

April 18

• 11:22 p.m. — On a foot patrol near Cypress Trail, an officer encountered four members of America's future inhaling some of the county's finest. One subject was cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

— **Compiled by Robert Blechl**

Festival: The third annual event to host 8 acts

• Continued from page 3

"My brother has been doing this for the last two years," Evan Hatfield said. "It's a lot of fun, you get a little bit of power, pull some strings and then you get to see the end product."

"I get to coordinate and book all the acts and take care of them while they're in town," he said.

Other committee members are Brandi Price, Kimberly Carter, Tamara Rivera, David Corran and Eric Lord. Their adviser is Freida Ravasco, interim clubs coordinator.

"These are really a great group of people," Rob Hatfield said. "They all worked their butts off to make this happen. And there are others too. Dan Stockwell, a theatre arts graduate student, designed both the stages. He also

designed all the gargoyles that will adorn HSU during the festival.

"There's also the poster contest. Every year we have a contest for HSU students to design the Arts and Music Festival Poster. This year's poster is designed by Bradley Grosh and he also designed our Website."

The Arts and Music Festival was started by a group of students in 1996. Their main goals for the festival were to showcase the talents of a wide variety of local artists and musicians and to provide a free day of fun, entertainment and culture.

"It was designed as a sober replacement for Lumberjack Days, which just got to be too big and wild," he said. "It's the one showcase event of the year."

The Arts and Music Festival is an A.S. program and it receives most of its funding from them.

Additional revenue comes from sponsors throughout the campus and community.

Last year's event drew more than 3,000 people and this year's organizers are hoping for even more.

"We've got great acts lined up for this year," Rob Hatfield said.

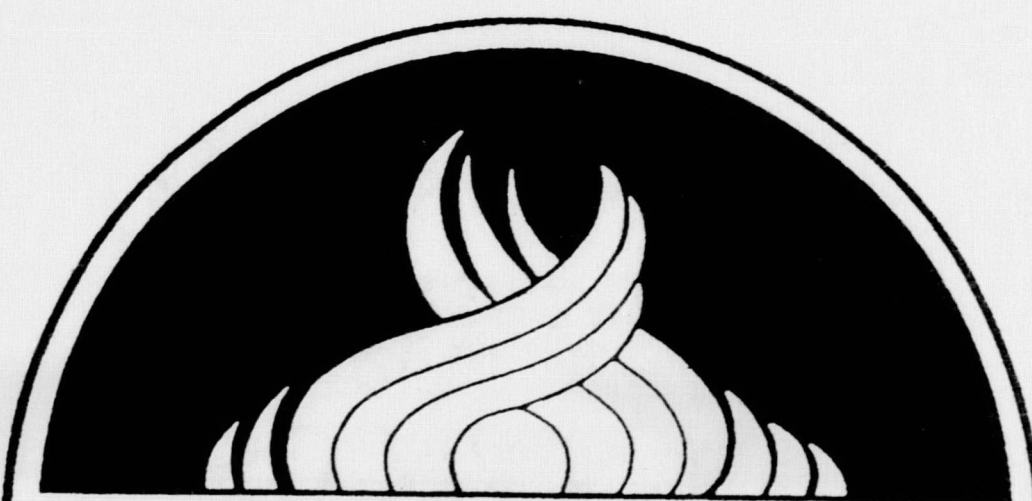
This year's headliners include former Grateful Dead keyboardist, Vince Welnick, and Missing Man Formation and Artis, the Spoon Man. Also being featured on the main stage will be Alphabet Soup, Monkey and g. The performance stage will feature Capoeira Yokayo, HSU's Middle Eastern Dance Club and guitarist Reggie Miles.

"The payoff for me came last year," Rob Hatfield said. "I was standing in front of the Bookstore looking out over the crowd and all I could see was people. No grass, no pavement, just people. Seeing them and knowing that they were all there because I and seven other people had put on this show to get them there. That's why I do it."

"Anybody can get involved," he said. "There's a lot to be done for next year."

There will be an information booth set up at the festival and anyone interesting in volunteering for next year can go there.

For more information on the festival, contact the HSU Clubs Office at 826-6012 or visit the Website at www.humboldt.com/~sak5.



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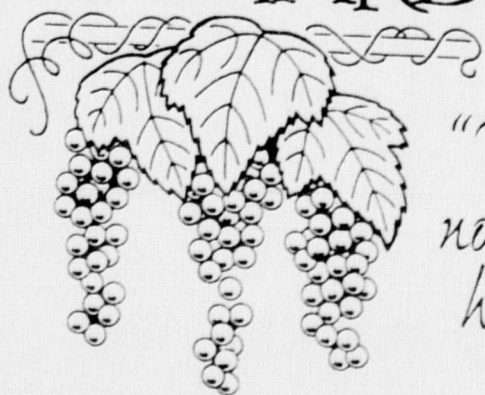
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CETI Update: Students are voicing their opinions this week in an advisory election

• Continued from page 3

to get an official voice of the students (regarding CETI)," Jessica Fiedor, HSU's California State Student Association representative, said.

Regarding how relevant a student vote is to CETI negotiations, CSU Public Affairs Representative Ken Swisher, in a phone interview from Long Beach, said, "The idea is when we reach an agreement,

there would be a 45-day review period by faculty and students."

CSU, Microsoft and Hughes Communications could not come to an agreement regarding revenue and risk, so the two corporations will not be CETI partners.

"We will continue to try to seek some appropriate relationship with Microsoft that has not yet been determined," Swisher said. "But it will complement CETI."

Throughout the year much has been discussed over CETI regarding what its possible effects on education could be.

Those opposing the issue, like the Progressive Alliance and some members of A.S., say CETI is not constitutional because the corporations are providing private funds to the CSU. The Californian Legislative Committee found CETI unconstitutional on six conditions

that mainly had to do with the mixing of private and public funding. Also, ethical questions are raised if a public education system should partner up with private entities for revenue.

Those supporting the initiative, like the Front-line Society, say the CSU has recognized it needs at least \$300 million to operate its technological infrastructure, and the CSU system is incapable of fi-

nancing that without help.

Documentation does exist stating the boundaries of the corporation and education relationship.

"There are documents stating that the intellectual property belongs to CSU," Bill Cannon, director of communications and telecommunications services, said. "Curriculum will remain under the control of faculty committees within CSUs."

Voting takes place through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Quad, Forbes Complex, Natural Resources, the Library and Disabled Student Services, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jnt Commons. The Library polling location will be open until 8 p.m. Thursday.

10 candidates vie for college rep. positions

By Hege Spilling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The election of representatives to the Associated Students Council continues today and tomorrow. Students can vote for up to three representatives, all of whom are in their same college.



The council — the legislative branch of A.S. — is responsible for A.S. rules, regulations and policies; placing legislative initiatives on the ballot; and promoting and developing A.S. programs. In addition, the council can override the president's veto by a two-thirds vote and call for special elections.

The members also make appropriations from the treasury of the Association, have the power to impeach any Association officer, monitor and evaluate budgets and services of the organizations funded by A.S., and establish the amount if the A.S. membership fee (with the approval of its members by an election).

See related coverage, page 8

Of the 10 students running for the A.S. Council, eight are from the colleges of Arts, Humanities

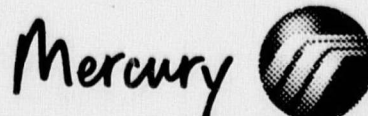
See Representatives, page 8

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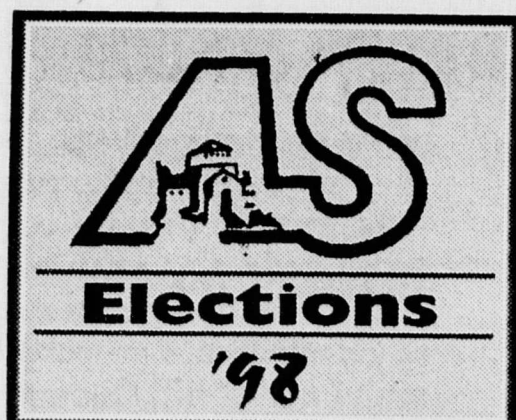


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The Lumberjack A.S. voting guide

A look at who is running for executive officer positions

All of the information presented here was provided by the candidates through the A.S. voter's Guide and through interviews. The photos were provided by A.S.

President

The president may propose legislation to the A.S. council, chairs the executive committee, has line-item veto power and makes appointments to committees and boards for A.S. The president serves a term of one year, beginning at the last A.S. meeting of the academic year.



Carmen Tirado-Paredes, incumbent

■ Senior double major in philosophy and Native American studies with an art minor and ITEPP certificate.

■ Tirado-Paredes has been involved with the American Indian Alliance, MEChA and the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program, and is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society.

■ Goals: "To have diverse student input in all HSU decisions and to support and encourage Humboldt uniqueness."



Nick Tomb

■ Senior political science major.

■ Tomb has been involved with the Sister City Club, Lobby Corps, SEAC and the Anti-CETI Task Force.

■ Goals: To give students a president they know and like, give strong leadership, restore the integrity of the A.S. in the eyes of the students and promote action.

Legislative Vice President

The legislative vice president is the chief legislative assistant to the president. Responsibilities include chairing the A.S. Council, receiving information from A.S. committee appointments, maintaining and adhering to the A.S. code and sitting as a member on the Executive Committee. The primary job is to facilitate meetings.



Julia Baker

■ Baker is running to "rekindle and uphold the crucial reasons for which the A.S. was originally founded."

■ "The legislative vice president is also responsible for breaking a tie vote in the council ... (M)y decisions ... will be based on my goal for student empowerment and representation."

■ Baker has been actively involved in anti-CETI events and education.



Laura Kerr

■ Kerr's goal is to promote the use and development of the many important programs that are funded by the A.S.

■ She believes "communication between our diverse student body and the student government is essential for an effective, fulfilling campus environment."

■ Kerr is particularly interested in "the concerns of those who are underrepresented."



Meghan Murphy

■ Murphy has been a living group adviser, a member of the Resident Programming Board, Y.E.S. Puentes director, a Humboldt Ambassador, an H.O.P. counselor, and a University Seminars peer facilitator. She was coordinator of the 1998 Diversity Conference.

■ She hopes to give to A.S. a broad view of the students at HSU.

■ "Staff development is my main interest with the council."

Where to vote:

University Center Quad: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Natural Resources Building: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Forbes Complex: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow

Jolly Giant Commons: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Disabled Student Offices: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Administrative Vice President

The administrative vice president is the chief administrative assistant to the president. Duties of the vice president include chairing the Board of Finance, acting as the chief fiscal officer to the president and the council, assuming the president's duties during his absence and sitting as a member on the executive committee.



Danette Collins

■ Collins has been an A.S. councilmember for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. As a councilmember, she served on the Board of Finance.

■ She describes the role of administrative vice president to be one who others can seek as a resource, not just for funding, but for information, advice and attention to concerns of students.

■ She believes the ultimate goal should be to have successful programs, which equate to successful students.



Trevor Hammons

■ Hammons has been active in opposing the One-Card, CETI and proposed budget cuts to CCAT, the MultiCultural Center and the Northcoast Environmental Center.

■ Hammons describes himself as "a father, political science senior and an activist."

■ He believes A.S. is an effective route in changing and challenging university policy.

Student Affairs Vice President

The student affairs vice president is the chief adviser on student affairs to the president. The student affairs vice president serves as a member on the University Center Board of Directors, chairs the A.S. Student Affairs Committee, sits on the Student Affairs Directors Committee and is a member of the Executive Committee.



Kimani Birden, incumbent

■ Birden is running for this position so he "can finish what he's begun and protect the interests of every student and club on campus."

■ As vice president Birden has "begun the process of allowing the student affairs vice president to give the student body scholarships that are intended to help with book costs."

■ Birden is working on getting an equestrian club on campus as well as working on planning a blood drive contest.



Rob Hatfield

■ Hatfield has been involved with the Humboldt Legal Resource Center, Arts and Music Festival, Leadership Conference, Humboldt Mediation Services, HSU Hemp Club, the Anti-CETI Task Force and A.S. as public relations director.

■ Hatfield said he hopes to "give my heart, my soul, my time, my toil, my creativity, my passion" to A.S.

■ As an A.S. member, Hatfield hopes to gain "inspiration, insight, and ideological diversity."

Representatives

• Continued from page 7

and Social Sciences and Natural Resources and Sciences. The College of Professional Studies has one representative and so do undeclared majors and graduate students.

Students running for the A.S. Council are:

• College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences:

- Nicole Ganz
- Jason Killilea
- Alison Miller

• College of Natural Resources and Sciences:

- Richard Horne III

- Elexis Mayer
- Heather Rawson
- Gabor Takacs

• College of Professional Studies

- Thomas Mataya

• Graduate

- Samara Smith

• Undeclared

- Lisa DiPietro

Voters can read about the representative candidates in the A.S. voter's guide, located next to The Lumberjack bins around campus.

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By Matt H
LUMBERJACK S

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Group to bring supplies to Iraq despite sanctions

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

When faced with the choice between risking a prison term and hefty fine or helping the children of Iraq, it's no dilemma for Arcata resident Edilith Eckart.

Eckart has been chosen as part of a 100-member team of humanitarians that will travel to Iraq for a week beginning May 6 in defiance of United Nations and U.S. sanctions.

The team will deliver medicine and medical supplies to the Iraqi people.

Leading the team will be former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton. Eckart said the trip will be an attempt to reverse the sanctions.

"I believe that if the grassroots, ordinary

"I believe that if the grassroots, ordinary people have compassion, they will change our government's mind."

Edilith Eckart
Arcata resident

people have compassion, they will change our government's mind," Eckart said. "I believe in democracy from the grassroots."

The penalty for violating the sanctions is stiff: 10 years in prison and \$1 million in fines. Eckart said she doesn't believe the United States would enforce the punishment for her group.

"I believe that because there will be 100 people on this trip, I would be surprised if the United States followed through on the penalty," she said.

Eckart said she tends to downplay the potential punishment because she "doesn't want to seem like a heroine."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the United States would not prosecute members of the group unless they spent money in Iraq.

The International Action Center is organizing the trip, which was developed in response to UNICEF figures that place the monthly death toll of Iraqi children as a result of the sanctions at 4,500.

Eckart is a member of the national board of directors for Veterans for Peace. She said the group will fly to Amman, Jordan, then will be taken across the Iraqi border.

In related news, Gulf War veteran Erik Gustafson will speak in the Van Duzer Theatre at HSU Sunday at 7 p.m. on "Sanctions against Iraq: The warfare continues."

HSU hosts Pow Wow

By Cassandra Grigori
LUMBERJACK STAFF

For two days the West Gym was filled with singing, dancing and drumming.

The building was decorated with colors, textures and designs that signified tradition, respect and hospitality.

About 8,000 people came together to attend the eighth annual HSU Pow Wow last weekend. The event signified people coming together to share and honor heritage.

"There are people from all over the U.S. and even Canada who have come to sing and dance," said Sandra Boham, faculty adviser for the Pow Wow Committee. "This is a celebration of life. I know not everyone will understand it, but I hope they will appreciate it."

Boham said she is a Flathead from Montana. Many native and non-native people crowded the bleachers to watch dance competitions and listen to a variety of tribal members chanting with the rhythmic drumming.

Participants and spectators had the opportunity to browse a number of booths selling jewelry, clothing, crafts and music that surrounded the perimeter of the dance floor.

"I think it's neat that so many people from different tribes can come together and celebrate," said Sara Kaita, a wildlife junior. She also said she was fascinated by the intricate and colorful costumes of the dancers.

About 300 men, women and children danced a number of styles for competition to win cash prizes. The jingle, traditional and fancy are dances that vary in rhythm and movements. There are different costumes worn and steps for each type of dance.

Winners were awarded prizes from \$50 to \$1,000. The money was collected through fundraising by the Pow Wow Committee.

The committee began preparations for the Pow Wow in August, the second week of school. They collected donations and funds to raise the \$20,000 it cost to operate the two-day festival.

Boham said the committee doesn't recruit individuals to come and participate, but this is a way of life for many.

"People travel all over the country to attend Pow Wows. You could find one every single weekend of the year," she said.

Much of the Pow Wow committee's time went into publicizing the event.

"I'm glad to see all of these students and the community supporting the Native American heritage," said Elizabeth Olwey, a Chippewa Cree from Rocky Boy, Mont. "I think the tribes here are very lucky to have this support."

This was Olwey's first year here and she danced the women's fancy and the women's all-around.

The committee is one of three Native American student clubs at HSU organized under the Indian Natural Resources Science and Engineering Program. They meet twice a week this semester at the INRSEP building, House 38.

"I think it's important to support the community and experience other people and traditions," said Joy Czech, a Pow Wow Committee member and wildlife junior.

The Tolowa Feather Dance Demonstration opened this year's festival.

This world renewal ceremonial dance was demonstrated to help balance the earth, danced by the Tolowa, Tututnni and Chetco tribes along the Smith River.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER KHO,
COMMUNITY EDITOR

About 8,000 people came to the eighth annual HSU Pow Wow last weekend. The Pow Wow included drummers, Native American foods and different categories of Native American dances.

County celebrates international Earth Day

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Today is Earth Day, and many Humboldt County organizations have planned events through the weekend for members of the community to participate in.

From working on trail systems in local parks to enjoying other people's work, there are plenty of ways provided to celebrate the yearly event. Here are a few of the many events taking place during Earth Week in Humboldt County:

The Sierra Club will host a hike through Humboldt State Redwood Park Thursday. The nine-mile trek is classified as "hard," and is not recommended for small children.

People wishing to participate should meet in the Eureka Kmart parking lot at 9 a.m. Mosquito repellent, at least a quart of water, "energy food" and suntan lotion are all recommended for this hike. For more information, call Rust at 269-7116.

The AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps and the HSU Sierra Club will host a guided nature walk and community service trail work day in honor of Earth Day and National Trails Day Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Eureka (PALCO) Marsh. After a guided tour of the

marsh, the public will have an opportunity to remove invasive plants and help improve the marsh's trail system.

Free coffee and snacks will be provided to participants. For more information, call 445-0913.

The Sierra Club will host a hike along the Hidden Beach Coastal Trail Sunday at 9 a.m. Participants should meet in the Arcata Safeway parking lot. If it rains, this event will be cancelled. For information, call 839-8709.

The Backcountry Horsemen, Arcata High School's Interact Club, the Arcata Rotary Club and the City of Arcata will co-host a day of trail reconstruction and invasive plant removal in the Community Forest Saturday at 11 a.m.

Volunteers are instructed to meet at Redwood Park and to bring tools, if possible. A hamburger lunch will be served. For more information, call 822-6246.

The HSU Environmental Education Club and the National Parks and Conservation Association will hold the second annual "March for the Marsh" Saturday at the

Arcata Marsh.

The event, which will raise money for various projects related to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, will begin at 11 a.m. Free food and drinks will be provided to participants.

For information and sponsorship forms, call Alan Ward at 443-7993.

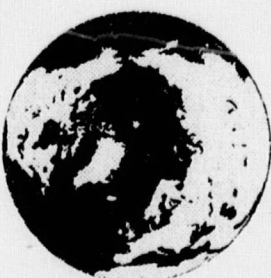
In addition to these events, the Cadre of Corps and HSU Sierra Club invite members of the community to pitch in with their efforts to restore Sunny Brae Park every first and third Saturday of the month.

The Humboldt Cannabis Action Network and HSU's Hemp Club will sponsor a concert in honor of Earth Day, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Upful Livin' will open for Clan Dyken. A \$5-\$8 "honor system" donation will be accepted for admittance.

While at the concert, participants can sign the 1998 Industrial Hemp Petition and register to vote at the Humboldt Cannabis Action Network booth.

Also, the HSU Natural History Museum hosts a "Nature for the Very Young" program for children ages 2 and 3 (and one adult per child) every third Wednesday of the month at 10:15 a.m.



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Arcata gets new investment policy

■ City Council voted to prohibit the city from investing in tobacco, nuclear weapons and socially irresponsible companies.

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The revised Arcata investment policy proposed at last Wednesday's City Council meeting was judged not to be socially responsible enough and amendments were added to toughen the restrictions and close loopholes.

Arcata's investment policy has not been updated since 1985. The policy, prepared by city staff and the Arcata Community Develop-

See Reporter's Notebook, page 11

ment Agency, is to establish a clear understanding of the objectives, policies and guidelines for investment of Arcata and ACDA idle and surplus funds.

When the policy was introduced at the meeting, both City Council members and residents expressed dissatisfaction with the socially re-

sponsible investing section.

This section prohibits investments in corporations that receive more than 15 percent of their revenue from the sale of tobacco products or from the manufacture of nuclear weapons components.

"We should include in the policy a goal to have no investments in entities who have committed gross human rights violations or ecological damages," Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick said.

"I'd like to see us do better than 15 percent. I would also like to include nuclear energy with the ban on nuclear weapons. Arcata citizens already passed with a 2-1 margin to keep Arcata a nuclear-free zone," he added.

Arcata Finance Director Janet Luzzi said 15 percent was an arbitrary figure that is based on an Oakland model.

"I would be willing to go as low as 5 percent," Luzzi said. "I don't think that 0 percent would be tactical."

"It is a direct aggregation of our nuclear-free zone," said Charles Douglas, political science and economics senior at HSU.

He went on to explain how it would be easier administratively to allow 0 percent rather than 15 per-

cent, as the latter would mean that companies would have to be analyzed financially to determine what percent of their total revenues come from prohibited sources.

Douglas also pointed out a problem section of the policy concerning Arcata's investments in the State of California Local Agency Investment Fund, which Douglas termed an "escape hatch."

The policy allows Arcata to invest up to the maximum permitted in LAIF, although the LAIF does not have the same socially responsible investing requirements.

"As far as investing with LAIF," Luzzi said, "it's a question of liquidity. I don't know any other way of investing and having that liquidity."

Councilwoman Connie Stewart questioned the logic of being allowed to invest the maximum in LAIF while still allowing investments in other companies that profit from tobacco or nuclear weapons or energy.

Luzzi concurred and the policy was passed 5-0 with the socially responsible investing section amended to allow no investing in nuclear or tobacco companies or that have committed human rights violations or ecological damage.

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Reporter's notebook

Arcata City Council

April 15 meeting

Consent calendar:

Issue: Proposal that city accept resolution opposing HSU entering into the California Education Technology Initiative corporation. Jason Kirkpatrick drafted the resolution along with HSU students and expressed concern that CETI would put Arcata's economy at risk. The resolution also states that CETI may breach the California constitution and urges the state to assess the potential risks.

Vote—5-0 to accept resolution.

See CETI update, page 3

Issue: Recommendation that the City Council oppose the United States signing the Multilateral Agreement on Investment at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development meeting in Paris. The MAI would enable foreign investors to sue governments that use economic sanctions to influence change.

Vote—5-0 to accept resolution.

New business:

See related story, page 10

Issue: Proposal by the Environmental Services Department and the Parks and Recreation Divisions for an updated resolution to revise forest fund ceiling of \$270,000. This resolution would go into effect Jan. 1, 2001 and require that 80 percent of net timber revenues go into the forest fund and 20 percent is distributed for acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of Arcata park lands.

After the Forest Fund accumulates five year's operating capital; 20 percent of revenues will be deposited in the forest fund Reserve, 20 percent utilized for acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of Arcata park lands and 60 percent deposited in Arcata general fund. The latter 80 percent shall be directed towards repayment of the \$500,000 loan from the Redevelopment Agency for the Community Center project prior to any other use.

Vote—5-0 to change resolution so 60 percent of net revenues goes into the forest fund reserves with the possibility of going into Arcata's general fund instead of going into the general fund automatically.

Issue: Vice mayor Kirkpatrick suggested that Arcata adopt an ordinance to establish recognition of domestic partners. Staff expressed concerns that this function is more appropriately one of the county. The Board of Supervisors tabled the proposal at a recent meeting in which Kirkpatrick and Stewart both spoke in favor of the ordinance. The purpose of the ordinance is to recognize committed relationships, including those of lesbians and gay men who wish to identify the partners with whom they share their lives. The ordinance does not require anyone to provide benefits to a domestic partnership and Arcata's cost of administering the ordinance would be covered by filing fees that the Council would set.

Vote—5-0 to set a study session to further review implications of the ordinance.

—Tim Hargis
Lumberjack staff

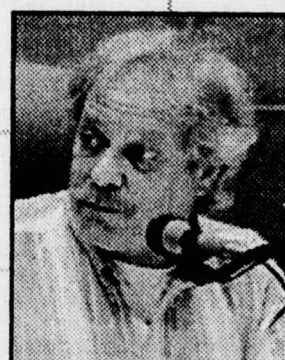
How to contact council members:



Connie Stewart
269-0392



Jason Kirkpatrick
441-9776



Mayor Jim Test
441-9846



Bob Ornelas
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan
269-0394

Preventing teen dating violence workshop planned

By Jessica LeGrue

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A training workshop concerning dating violence among teenagers will be sponsored by the Humboldt County Public Health Department's Domestic Violence Prevention Program.

Several speakers, including a professor whose specialty is domestic violence and sexual abuse, will be talking. A performance of Spare Change, a teen theater piece from the Six Rivers Palmed Parenthood Outreach Program, is also planned.

The workshop will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Eureka Inn. The \$25 fee includes lunch.



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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Preventing oil pollution

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Volunteers from Eureka High will join the AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps in stenciling warnings on storm drains tomorrow to celebrate Earth Week and help prevent pollution to county waterways. California Conservation Corps, AmeriCorps and the California Integrated Waste Management Board are implementing educational projects in Humboldt, Lake and Mendocino counties.

These groups speak at schools, particularly auto shops, about recycling and re-refining motor oil. This process involves the removal of heavy metals that accumulate in oil through regular use.

The stenciling project emphasizes the importance of not dumping oils and hazardous materials onto the street as they drain into the water system. The wastewater

treatment plant in Eureka has been sponsoring stenciling projects in Eureka and Arcata Environmental Services will be supporting projects in Arcata.

Four Cadre members hope to be joined tomorrow by at least 15 volunteers from Eureka High. Cadre member recently lectured in science instructor Steve Lau's class about the benefits of using re-refined oil.

"Many people have misconceptions about using recycled products like oil," Cadre member Beverlie Leano said. "We think they are just as good, if not better."

Eureka High supports a race car that uses re-refined oil exclusively. It will be on display at the Arcata Community Recycling Center on June 7 for Change Your Oil Day.

Oil can be taken for re-refining at ACRC in Arcata or at Kragen, Superlube and City Garbage in Eureka.



PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

AmeriCorps members Kris Larson (right), Teri Tucker and Erin Dunning clear out non-native plants from Sunny Brae Park. They volunteered their time on Saturday for National Volunteer Week.

Restoring Sunny Brae's plant life

By Frank Pruett
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps' and HSU Sierra Club's successes in Sunny Brae Park were highlighted Saturday in a community picnic and restoration service day.

"This was just a day to have people come out and learn a little bit about what we've done here, and maybe get their hands dirty," said Teri Tucker, a Corps and Sierra Club member.

The California Conservation Corps/AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps and the HSU Sierra Club adopted Sunny Brae Park through Arcata's Adopt-a-Park program. The two groups have worked together and with volunteers to plant trees, remove non-native plant species and restore the park itself.

"Some of the members of the Corps trained community people to use grip hoists (a system of pulleys and manual winches) to remove stumps, and we also checked on recently planted trees in the

The joint project also teaches members of the community to maintain and restore parks while allowing the public to help with the ongoing restoration effort.

The group meets for a public service day in the park on the first and third Saturday of every month. Although the project only began in January, there are already visible results in the park.

"When we began, there were parts of the park that you couldn't get into because of the dense pittosporum (a heavy, tall shrub)," Tucker said. "Now, most of it has been removed, and we're seeing native plants grow back. In some places, there are huckleberry plants growing that were underneath the stuff the whole time."

The tree-planting efforts of the project have met with success as well.

"We kicked off the project with a tree-planting picnic in January," said Tucker. "We had about forty people show up for it, and we planted a lot of trees. We have really seen a lot of growth in the trees since then, and the ferns and tril-

lium are coming back as well."

Besides pittosporum, English ivy and holly have been removed from the park. Both are more aggressive and faster-growing than local plants.

"We removed the ivy from the trees to let them breathe," Tucker said. "We also removed the holly and other invasive plants."

The groups plan to start trail improvement in May, pending approval from Arcata's Parks Department. The public is encouraged to participate in this phase as well.

"We look forward to teaching people to establish and maintain trail networks," Tucker said. "Our corps members have experience in this, and it's a resource we'd like to share with the community."

The Cadre of Corps, which will be assigned to stream maintenance on the Eel River during the summer, is part of the AmeriCorps program. During the rest of the year the members participate in community-oriented public education programs like Adopt-a-Park.

For more information, call 445-0913.



PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

Pat Davis, a Eureka resident, is working on the Eureka Beautification Project. The project took place Saturday.

Cleaning the dunes

By Tim Hargis
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Twenty tons of trash was removed from the Samoa Dunes as AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps kicked off National Service Week Saturday with the third annual Peninsula Clean-Up.

The event is sponsored by California Conservation Corps, the AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps, Pacific Arts Center Theater and the Manila Community Center. Many local businesses also donated food

"There's a lot less trash out there, but there's always more to be done."

Howie Schnabolk
Cadre of Corps member

bring in from their yards. They collected eight dumpsters of debris including about 50 refrigerators and 50 other appliances.

There has been a declining amount of trash collected in the yearly event. Cadre of Corps member Howie Schnabolk said that the first year they collected about 60 tons and 40 tons the second.

"There's a lot less trash out there," Schnabolk said, "but there's always more to be done."

Clearing foreign plants from trails

The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department will be hosting an invasive removal and trail maintenance work day Saturday in the Community Forest.

Groups will be working to remove non-native plants and improve overall trail quality. The work day will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch will be provided.

For more information, call 822-8184.

for the 100 volunteers who helped clean.

The volunteers removed illegal dump sites from the dunes as well as debris, that community members were allowed to



PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN

The Eureka Beautification Project was organized by Cadre of Corps member Michelle McKeegan. Eureka Boy Scouts participated in this event, which took place Saturday. Volunteers met in the Daly's parking lot downtown.

National Volunteer Week continues with gardening

By Jessica LeGrue
LUMBERJACK STAFF

To help celebrate National Volunteer Week, which began Saturday, members of the Cadre of Corps have worked with children to care for plant and flower gardens.

National Volunteer Week is a week set aside for national service organizations to show the community what they do. Projects for this year's celebration range from building greenhouses to restoring Sunny Brae Park. A number of service organizations are involved in cleaning up the area and getting community members interested in their work.

Cadre of Corps, an organization that came to the Arcata/Eureka area a year ago, is planning several events to introduce children to volunteer work. The group, which has approximately 20 members, is involved in many environmental projects, such as ongoing clean ups of the dunes and teaching high school students backpacking and camping skills.

As a week-long project for National Volunteer Week, members are working with teachers from Eureka elementary schools Alice Birney and Jefferson to plant gardens in their empty plots.

Erik Larson, a Cadre of Corps member, is preparing to plant a "butterfly" garden at Jefferson Elementary School. A butterfly garden is made of plants that butterflies are particularly attracted to. There are different plants for the different

stages in a butterfly's life, such as the sweet nectar plant for it to feed on once it has transformed from a caterpillar.

Larson said this is his first time planting such a garden and he's not sure how successful it will be. However, in case the plan to attract butterflies doesn't work, Larson said some of the teachers are considering raising butterflies to release later in the garden.

Larson said the students at the school, as well as the teachers, will help plant the flowers and put in a small walkway.

He said eventually he would like the garden to be an outdoor classroom for the students, a way to learn about ecology.

Another garden, which Cadre member Spring Garrett began planting yesterday at Alice Birney Elementary, will include everything from sunflowers and marigold to broccoli and radishes. Garrett said the reason so many gardens are being planted is to beautify the schools and to help the children realize the importance of the environment.

"It ties kids directly into basic needs like plants, oxygen and food," said Garrett, who said it also helps the children understand where their food comes from. "It's something everyone is interested in."

Planting gardens is also a way of getting the students interested in volunteer programs.

Garrett said she thinks the children will not only learn from the experience, but also feel as though

they've accomplished something.

"It will get kids involved and teach them how to do service," she said.

Another garden being tended to this week was already planted some time ago out at the Manila Community Center. Sacha Marini, who joined the Cadre of Corps to connect with the community, was in charge of the big work day in the Manila Community Center garden.

A group of children, from 5 to 14 years old, have been caring for the garden as part of a recreation program run by the center. Their parents and friends were invited to the center to help weed and water the flowers and plants.

"It's a way for the kids to appreciate the work they've accomplished and also get a lot of work done," Marini said.


Upcoming volunteer events

Date	Project	Place
Today	Start a Native Plant Garden Nature Trail Clean-Up	Winship Jr. High Grant Elementary
Thurs.	Graffiti Removal	17th St. Walkway
Fri.	Start a garden	Boys and Girls Club
Sat.	Revitalize Palco Marsh Renewable Energy Fair Build a Greenhouse	Palco Marsh HSU Library Quad Fortuna Community Garden

For more information, call the Volunteer Center at 442-3711

GRAPHIC BY ALICIA JACK, SCENE EDITOR

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DIGITAL PHOTO BY STEVE THOMPSON

Preparing for emergency

Children from the HSU Children's Center were seated in this California Department of Forestry helicopter as part of a city-wide emergency drill in Arcata Friday, following an HSU earthquake drill. The California Highway Patrol, Arcata Fire Department, Mad River Ambulance and the Eureka Fire Department also participated in the drill.

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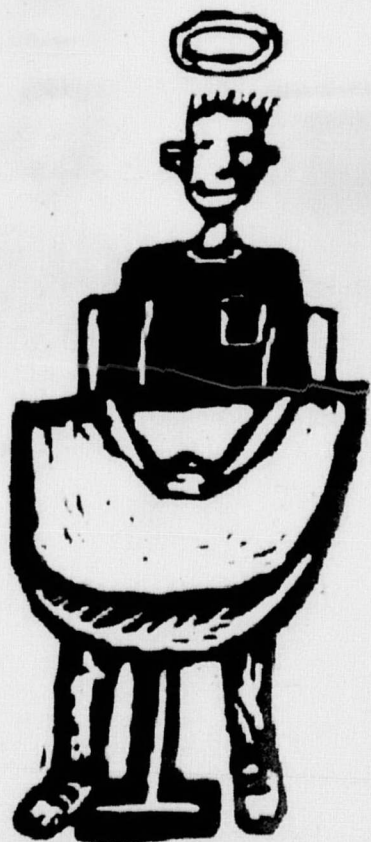


Figure A: Good Student

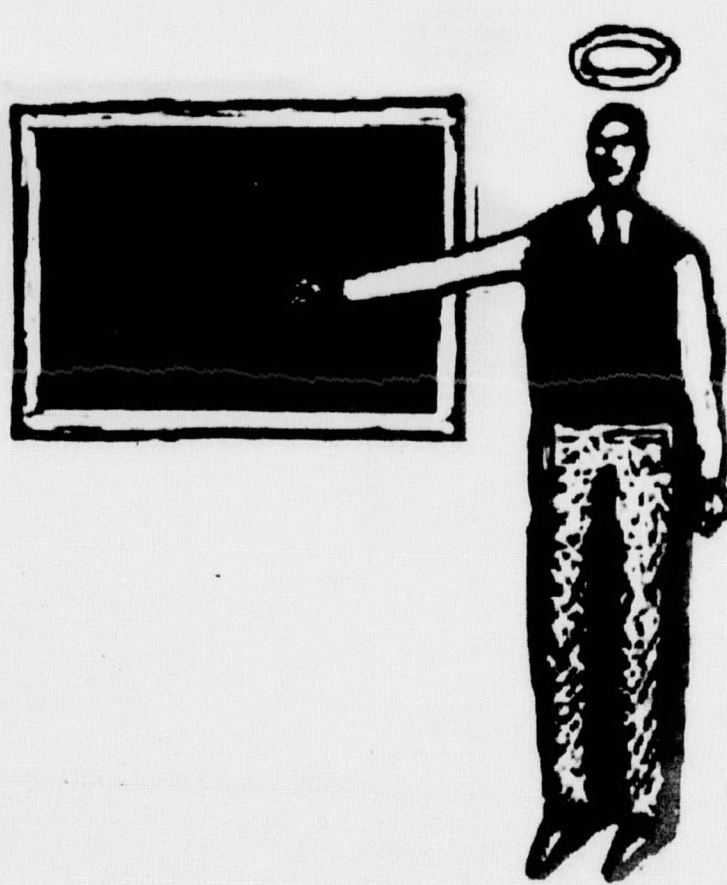


Figure B: Good Faculty Member

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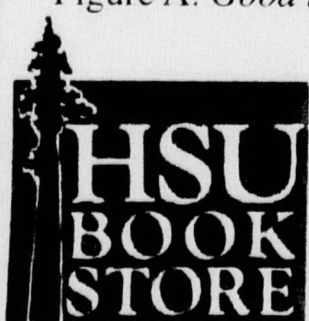
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Road-ready

HSU research center develops first fuel-cell car

■ HSU professors Peter Lehman and Charles Chamberlain directed the project to make America's first fuel-cell car.

By Hege Spilling
LUMBERJACK STAFF

America's first street-ready fuel-cell car, engineered by HSU's Schatz Energy Research Center, will be officially presented in Palm Desert Friday.

The Neighborhood Electric Vehicle (NEV) was transported to Palm Desert yesterday to be launched at the Clean Cities Celebration this week.

Together with three other hydrogen-powered vehicles (golf carts), also engineered by SERC, NEV is a part of a \$3.9 million transportation project run by SERC — the Palm Desert Renewable Hydrogen Transportation Project.

The Palm Desert project encompasses the whole process — from production to use of the energy.

"Since Palm Desert is in the middle of the desert, it has a lot of sun, and we will be using that sun to (empower) the vehicles," said Christine Parra, SERC researcher. "We'll have a solar-hydrogen generating station, the vehicles and a refueling station (in Palm Desert)."

The project was initiated and directed by environmental engineering professors Charles

Chamberlin and Peter Lehman. The center employs 15 students and graduates of Humboldt's Environmental Resources Engineering Program.

"This project is a big step toward the transportation system of the future," Lehman stated in a press release. "Our ultimate goal is to see full-size clean and reliable fuel-cell vehicles running on all our nation's highways."

"The beauty of fuel-cell vehicles is that they are pollution-free and energy-efficient, and we can make the fuel right here in America," Lehman said. "In electric cars, fuel cells offer important advantages over batteries — they have greater range and they take minutes to refuel, not hours to recharge."


NEV, which can run for about 30 miles without refueling, is a small two-passenger vehicle that can run at a top speed of 35 mph. The only waste product generated by the car is pure water.

"(NEV) is an electric car where we've taken everything out except the original motor, and put in a fuel-cell power system with a hydrogen fuel tank," Parra said.

The hydrogen fuel is made by the solar hydrogen cycle, where hydrogen is removed from water by solar energy. When the hydrogen then is recombined with oxygen, usable energy results.

SERC has several partners participating in the project. The U.S. Department of Energy has provided \$1.4 million for the project; California South Coast Air Quality Management District has donated \$825,000; the city of Palm

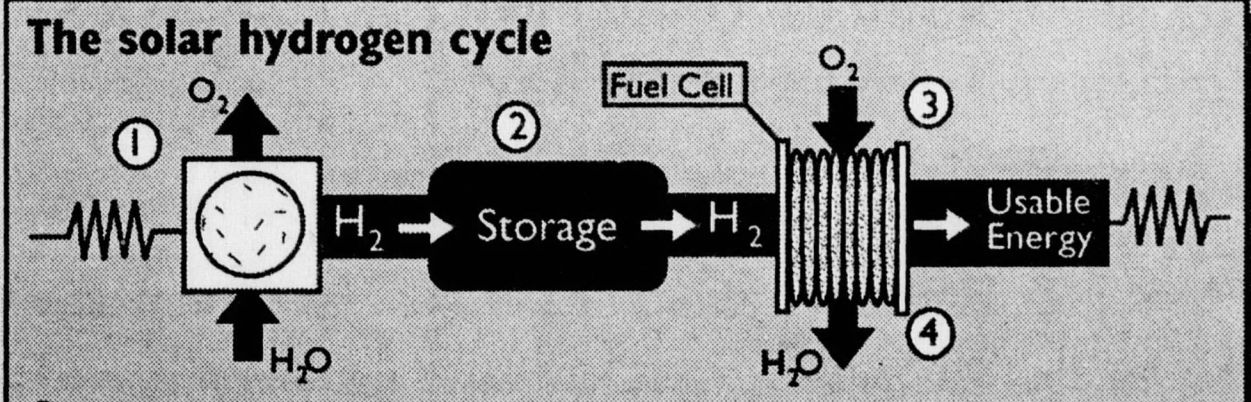
Hydrogen fuel-cell car



Electric Car Quick Facts

Passengers: 2
Top speed: 35 mph
Distance before refueling: 50 miles
Refueling time: 2 minutes
Cost: \$75,000
Production time: 1 year

The solar hydrogen cycle



- ① Electricity (from solar energy) is used to remove hydrogen from ordinary water by electrolysis.
- ② The hydrogen can then be stored and transported.
- ③ Usable energy results when hydrogen from the fuel cell is recombined with water.
- ④ Pure water is the only byproduct.

JON MOONEY / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Desert has provided \$300,000; and the Humboldt State facility will contribute \$521,000. In addition, SunLine Transit Agency,

DuPont, Teledyne Brown Engineering, ASE Americas and W.L. Gore and Associates have all provided material and expertise.

The research project has brought nearly \$10 million to Humboldt County and has attracted international interest.

Edible flowers in bloom

Educator to demonstrate uses of wild plants

■ Darlene Whiting will be presenting various plants, harmful and useful, at the annual Spring Wildflower show.

By Greg Magnus
ON-LINE EDITOR

Nature Discovery Volunteers and the Northcoast chapter of the California Native Plant Society are holding the 15th annual Spring Wildflower show on the first weekend of May.

Hundreds of fresh specimens, including local species,

will be on display starting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Humboldt County Office of Education's board room at 901 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. Visitors are encouraged to bring their cameras for the plant displays, art and educational activities.

On Saturday, guidebook authors Gisela and Jerry Rohde will present a slide show of pictures taken along their favorite Humboldt County backroads. On Sunday, veteran educator Darlene Whiting will demonstrate useful and dangerous plants. Both presentations start at 1 p.m.

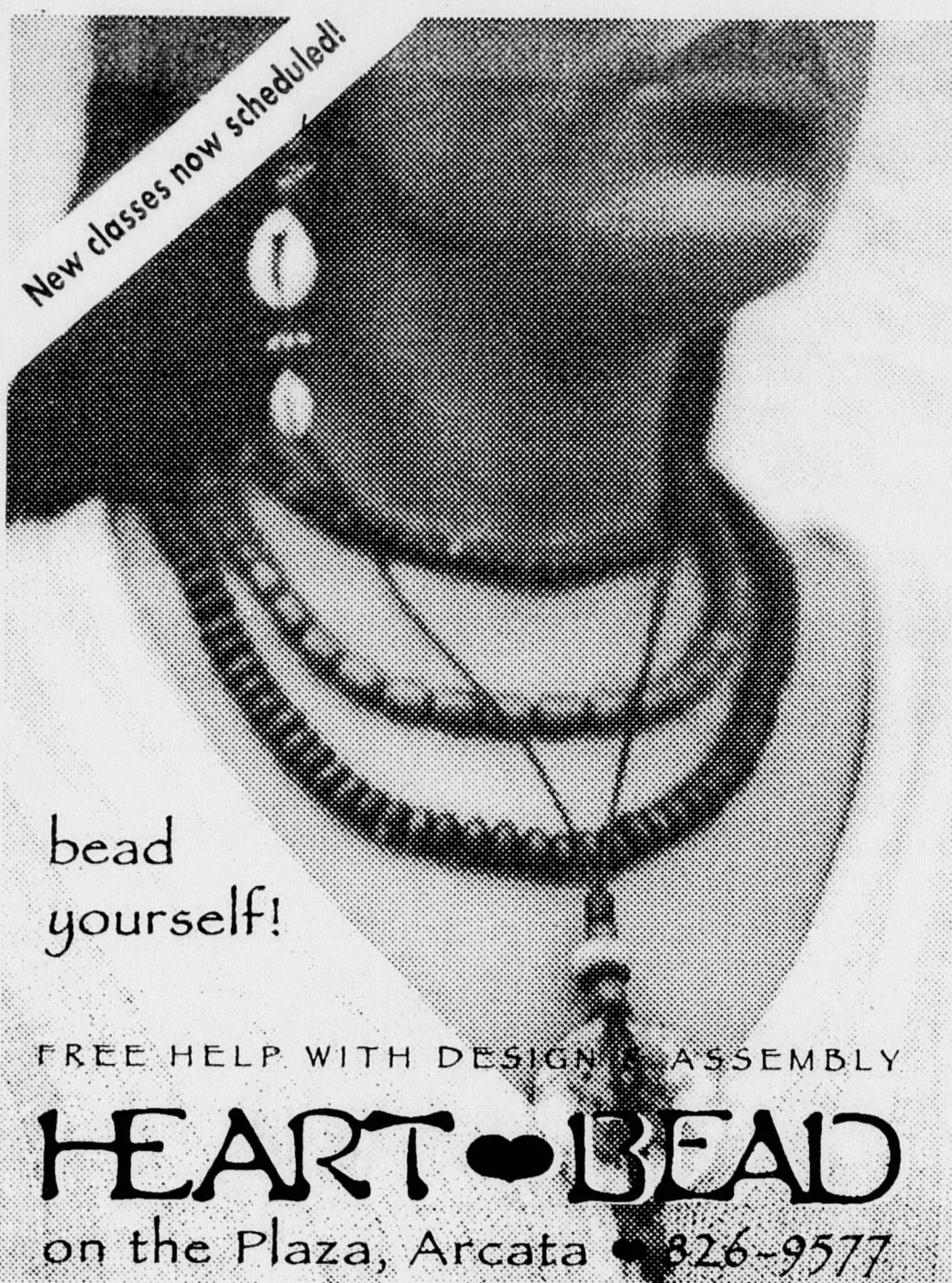
Whiting has been presenting at the Wildflower show for more than a decade and still puts long days into her hobby. On Monday, she left the house at 6 a.m. and drove 80 miles,

"We have had a wild flower show for 16 years. We used to do a bird show too, but we got too involved in the flowers. And my bird collection burned up when our barn caught fire."

Darlene Whiting
educator

See Plants, page 16

New classes now scheduled!



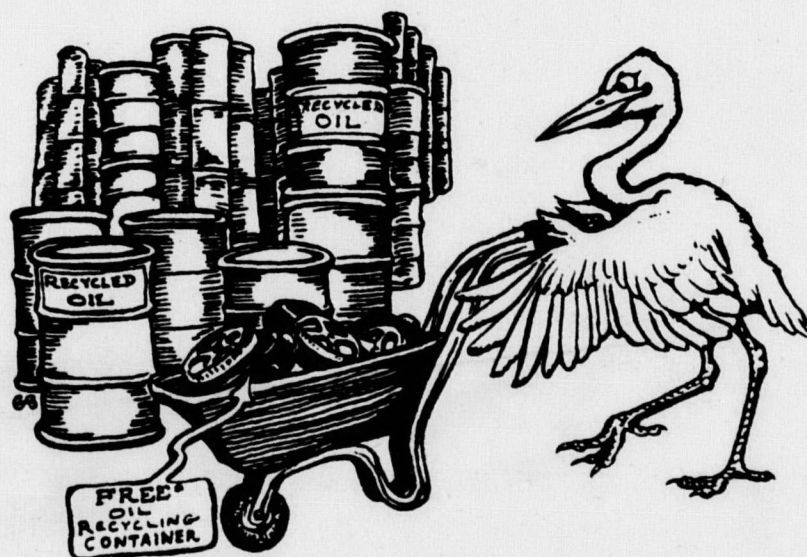
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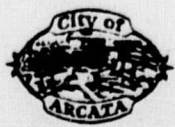
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* Free motor oil recycling containers are available to City of Arcata residents. Bring a water bill to City Hall as proof of residency.



For information call: City of Arcata,
Environmental Services Department,
at 822-8184



Funded by a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board

Plants—

• Continued from page 16

traveling as far as Bridgeville, to gather 50 different kinds of wildflowers for her collection.

Flowers harvested included wild watercrest, cat-tail, madrone, flowering currant, wild ginger, osoberry, mustard and wild radish blossoms.

Whiting said there are "many, many uses of wild plants." Flowering currant has berries that can be dried and used in cupcakes and pancakes. Osoberry, with its sprays of pink flowers, is blooming right now. Although it is almost out of season, a batch can be found near College of the Redwoods, if you know where to look, Whiting said.

Mustard and wild radish blossoms are great for salads with all their different colors; mustard has bright yellow flowers while radish can have pink, white, light yellow or a darker yellow/brownish color.

"I've been interested in wild flowers for many years and started doing it with the Nature Discovery Volunteers," Whiting said. "We have had a wild flower show for 16 years. We used to do a bird show too, but we got too involved in the flowers. And my bird collection burned up when our barn caught fire."

"Now people say 'I can't remember when you weren't doing the wild flower show on Sundays.'"

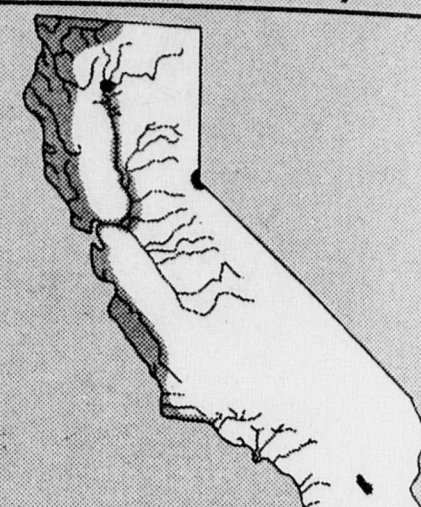
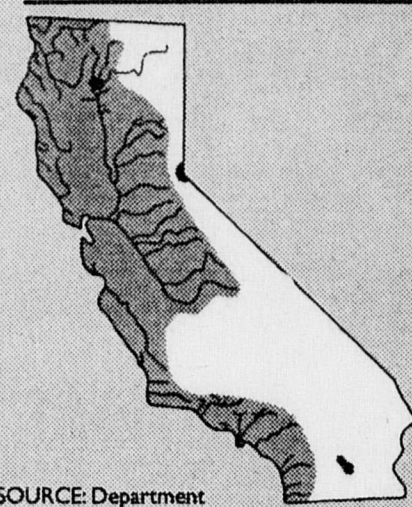
Admission to the show is free. For more information call 822-7190.

Steelhead: Then and now

Distribution of steelhead trout

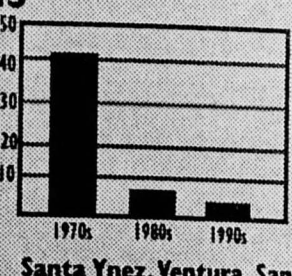
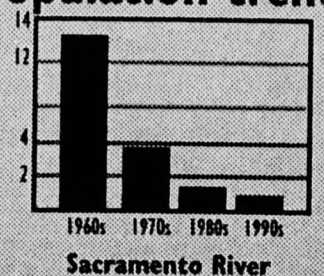
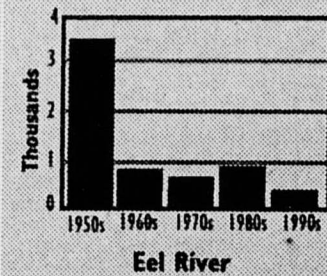
Inland habitat pre-1900

Inland habitat today



SOURCE: Department of Fish and Game

Population trends



GRAPHIC BY MICHAEL PLETT

Environmentalists battle to save trout, salmon

By Matt Krupnick
LUMBERJACK STAFF

North Coast authorities are attempting to stabilize steelhead trout populations after decades of decreased numbers.

While the federal government has not granted the steelhead endangered status, the fish was given candidate status, which is a step below threatened status and means the government is exploring the problem.

Michael Bowen, communications director for California Trout, said more action has been taken recently to preserve North Coast steelhead habitats than coho salmon habitats, even though the coho has attained threatened status.

"It's not all good, but there are a few bright pearls shining forth," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Even though the situation isn't

perfect, Tom Weseloh, North Coast manager for California Trout, said Endangered Species Act listings — like the one the coho obtained — should be reserved for more serious problems than the one the steelhead is facing.

"I don't believe a listing was warranted," he said, "but just because they're not listed doesn't mean there are no problems."

The endangered and threatened listings revolve around the issue of prohibition against take, which limits human interaction with a species. Under endangered status, prohibition against take is automatic, which means nobody may harass or injure the species. Threatened status, however, leaves some flexibility.

Graduate student Andrew Bundschuh, who has worked for the United States Forest Service for three years, said people should be more concerned about the coho than the steelhead, the more resilient of the two fish.

"The steelhead is a much more aggressive fish," he said.

Weseloh said steelhead spend more time in rivers before leaving for the ocean than do the coho and chinook salmon. All three fish, he said, need a clean environment.

"You need cool, clear, oxygenated water year-round," he said. "No water's a bad thing for anything that needs water, including humans."

A major concern on the North Coast is the loss of trees, which Weseloh said provide valuable shade and food for fish.

"You have an ecosystem here," he said. "You can't just take away parts of it and expect the rest of it to work."



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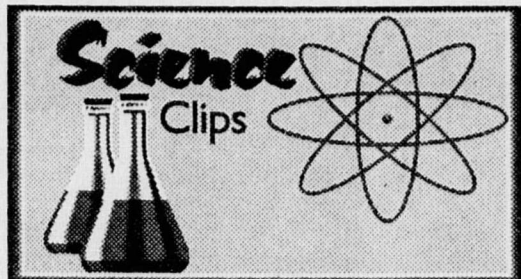


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Experiments on mice conducted in space

Experiments are being conducted on mice in an attempt to learn whether or not gravity affects normal brain development.

Astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia removed the fetuses of nine pregnant mice to examine how the nervous system develops in space.

According to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle, the answers to these questions are integral for possible future colonization in space.

Prior to removal of the fetuses, the mice were injected with cell markers to label the brain cells in the embryos. Scientists were then able to track the development and migration of the cells and make comparisons to mice that were developed on earth.

In this second set of related experiments, the adult mice were killed with an anesthetic overdose after dissection.

High school students to name a satellite

High school students can win a trip to view the first Earth Observing System satellite by coming up with a name for the vessel.

The American Geophysical Union and NASA are sponsoring the contest.

The satellite, which will be launched in California, will collect data to help scientists obtain a better grasp of the climate and environment.

The contest consists of students coming up with a name that would represent an understanding of the world and writing a correlating 300-word essay. The essay must be written in English but students from any country can enter. Deadline for receiving entries is May 29 at 2 p.m.

Entries can be sent to EOS-AM, American Geophysical Union, 2000 Florida Ave. NW, Washington DC 20009 or can be e-mailed to <http://www.agu.org>.

Technology loses out to trained human eye

No type of modern technology has proved efficient enough to take the place of trained human eyes in the salmon counting procedure, according to an article in the Times-Standard.

For the past 60 years salmon tallies have been taken at various rivers in the Northwest.

No person, or thing for that matter, seems to be as proficient at this task than 64-year-old JoAnne Mohr, who says that "the numbers aren't what they used to be."

Counting salmon pertains to a person sitting below the surface and counting fish they see swimming by a window, not unlike something seen at Sea World.

The Army Corps of Engineers provides a daily count of fish passing over its fish ladders at eight dams from April through October, in the process helping other federal agencies manage the fishery.

The dams have cascading water that help the fish get up and over, and are consequently channeled in front of a picture window to be counted.

Mass suicide threat wins award for man

A tribal leader from the Colombian rain forest received the Goldman Environmental Prize on Monday.

Berita KuwarU'wa, a leader of the U'wa tribe, received the award along with five other recipients. The award is given to people in six continental regions who have battled to protect the environment and possibly have put their own

well being on the line.

The award, started by philanthropist Richard Goldman and his wife in 1990, has \$100,000 prize, up from \$75,000.

KuwarU'wa, who along with the entire U'wa tribe, threatened mass suicide last year if Occidental Petroleum Co. went ahead with its planned drilling of a remote north-eastern forest where the U'wa reside.

Other winners included: Kory Johnson, who organized Children for a Safe Environment; Sven Peek, who has fought for the rights of poor people in industrialized South Africa; Anna Giordano, who campaigned against the illegal hunting of birds in Sicily and southern Italy; Atherton Martin, who led a campaign against a planned copper mine in Dominica and Hirofumi Yamashita who fought for 25 years to stop a large Japanese tidal flat from being turned into farmland.

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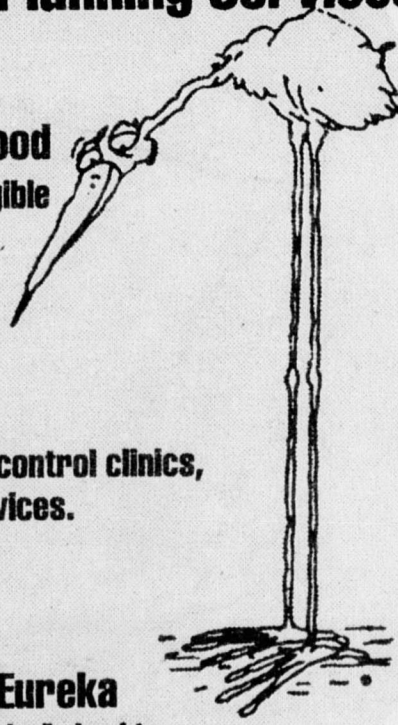
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PHOTO COURTESY OF JAY BLAKESBURG

Alphabet Soup, from San Francisco, raps a positive vibe.

Arts and Music Festival to be held this weekend

By Dustin Reed

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On Saturday several bands will bring their different styles of music to the HSU Arts and Music Festival.

Alphabet Soup

Alphabet Soup hails from the San Francisco area and has played together for five years.

Dred Scott, keyboardist for the band, describes its music as being funk with rappers.

"Alphabet Soup is the first group to have the modern styles of rap along with live music," Scott said in a telephone interview from Oakland.

Scott describes the rap the band plays as being different from bands such as NWA, Ice Cube and Too Short.

"The rapping is always positive," Scott said. "It's rap that people that don't like rap like."

Scott said people who are into bands like Phish or the Grateful Dead will have an easy time enjoying the band's music, while people into "gangsta" rap might not find it appealing.

Alphabet Soup's line-up includes C.B. and Blake, rappers; Descon Claiborne, drums; Wilbur "The Magnificent," bass and guitar; Sammy B., bass; Kenny Brooks, saxophone; and Scott, keyboards.

The band has released two CDs, "Layin' Low in the Cut" and this year's "Strivin'." Two years ago, Alphabet Soup won a BAMMY (Bay Area Music Award) in the category of "best contemporary urban recording" for its first album.

Alphabet Soup will also be playing Café Tomo on Friday, with Lowercase g. The band is scheduled to perform at the HSU Arts and Music Festival from 3:55 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Lowercase g

Lowercase g will be returning to Arcata this week with its performance at the Arts and Music Festival.

The band used to be called g when it was playing gigs in Arcata last year.

"We play funk rock and hip hop kind of fused together," said Rick Bader, guitarist, in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

The band's last performance in Arcata was on New Year's Eve at Café Tomo. Since



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN WESTENBERG

Spoon me!

The inspiration for the Soundgarden song "Spoonman" will be clanking his cutlery on the Quad Saturday afternoon during the Arts and Music Festival. Artis the Spoonman began playing spoons on the sidewalks and in the bars of Seattle and other cities around the world. Moving on to the theatres of Broadway, music festivals and television, he has become a cultural legend. Artis the Spoonman has shared the stage with performers such as Aerosmith and Frank Zappa, as well as appeared on Late Night With David Letterman.

then, the band has been scattered all over California. Lowercase g's line-up includes Zach Langton, guitar and vocals (Arcata); Rick Bader, guitar (San Francisco); Adam Lodge, (San Diego); Chris Hanson, conga; harmonica and back-up vocals (San Francisco); and Ray Gratton, drums (San Francisco).

The majority of the band left Arcata because of the area's lack of employment and venues to play at. Bader said the band is waiting for Langton to graduate from HSU before it starts getting serious about performing again.

Lowercase g has released a CD, under its old name, called "Gain Weight" that will be available at the HSU Arts and Music Festival. The band started playing together in 1996.

Bader said the band welcomes the opportunity to play in Arcata again.

See Festival, page 23

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SUSANA MILLMAN

Vince Welnick, in white shirt, is a classically trained piano player. He now plays psychedelic rock.

Ex-Grateful Dead member to headline festival

Keyboardist re-emerges with new band, old tunes

By Erica L. Johnson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Old favorites and fresh tunes are in store when Vince Welnick and the Missing Man Formation headline HSU's Arts and Music Festival this weekend.

Vince Welnick, former member

of the Tubes and the Grateful Dead, will lead the group at one of its first professional performances.

The newest Missing Man Formation lineup includes: Welnick, keyboards; Trey Sabatelli, percussion; Bobby Strickland, reeds and

synthesizer; Robin Sylvester, bass; and John Wedemeyer, guitar. All members contribute vocals to the group.

Its first CD, titled, "Vince Welnick and the Missing Man Formation," contains two songs about

See Missing, page 24

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7/25 **Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir**

7/26 **George Winston**

These performances supported in part with funds from the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. HSU is an AA/EQ institution.

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826-3928

Modern dance meets physical theatre in human mosaic

Students 'tessellate' in show



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICK SPIKE

HSU students form a human mosaic pattern in "Tessellation: A Mosaic Movement." The show consists of pieces choreographed by students as well as two guest choreographers. The show runs through this weekend at Van Duzer Theatre.

By Jennifer Morgan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Running its final week, "Tessellation: A Mosaic Movement," a show put on by HSU's theatre arts department explores various elements of modern dance and physical theater.

To tessellate is to form a mosaic pattern, and the show will consist of HSU students creating a dramatic human mosaic out of body movement. Each piece has been created specifically for this show by student choreographers and two guest choreographers.

Guest choreographer Carol Clyman Fike has come to HSU on her sabbatical leave from Alma College in Michigan, where she directs the dance program. Her students will dance "Entrainment," which, in this case, refers to falling into a rhythmic relationship.

"You can't help but look at something on stage and not start to form ideas about its meaning, but this is a post-modern piece and not representational," Fike said.

Fike explained the piece has been an individual journey for each dancer and their

See Mosaic, page 23

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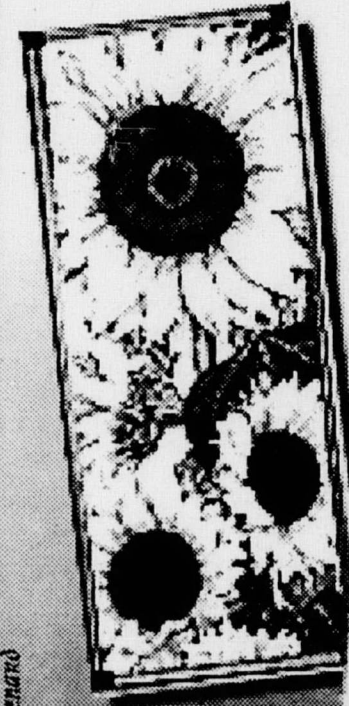
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Guitar connoisseur to strum at Six Rivers Blues travelling

By Dina Friedman

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ben Stevens, an American roots/world blues musician, is on tour promoting his album, "Reservation Blues." He will be performing at Six Rivers Brewery Saturday.

"Reservation Blues" was written entirely by Stevens and produced by bluegrass legend Charles Sawtelle. The album is Stevens' debut solo album, which was released in October.

"Reservation Blues" is a powerful collection of songs that eloquently express Ben's visions and reflections from his life of travel," a press release stated.

Stevens has been on tour supporting the album since last summer. He started by covering the mountain regions of the United States. After touring there, Stevens planned to come to the West to perform for festivals and the spring college season.

"Stevens uses elements of blues, jazz, folk and bluegrass to tell his contemporary tale," the press release stated.

He borrows from many genres such as pop, rock, R&B and blues to form his own music.

Stevens uses two different types of guitars when he performs. He never performs without his vintage Gibson guitars and also adds in his own National Steel. Last year, Gibson guitars presented Stevens with a limited edition acoustic guitar, of which only 10 others were made.

Prior to his solo career, Stevens was part of the band Bleeker Street. The duo broke up when Stevens and partner Washboard Chaz Leary parted ways.

The group released two critically acclaimed albums in the five years it was together. Its final album sold nearly 4,000 copies. After deciding to pursue a solo career, Stevens began playing at bars and festivals. He also opened for acts like banjo player Tony Furtado, who also guest stars on

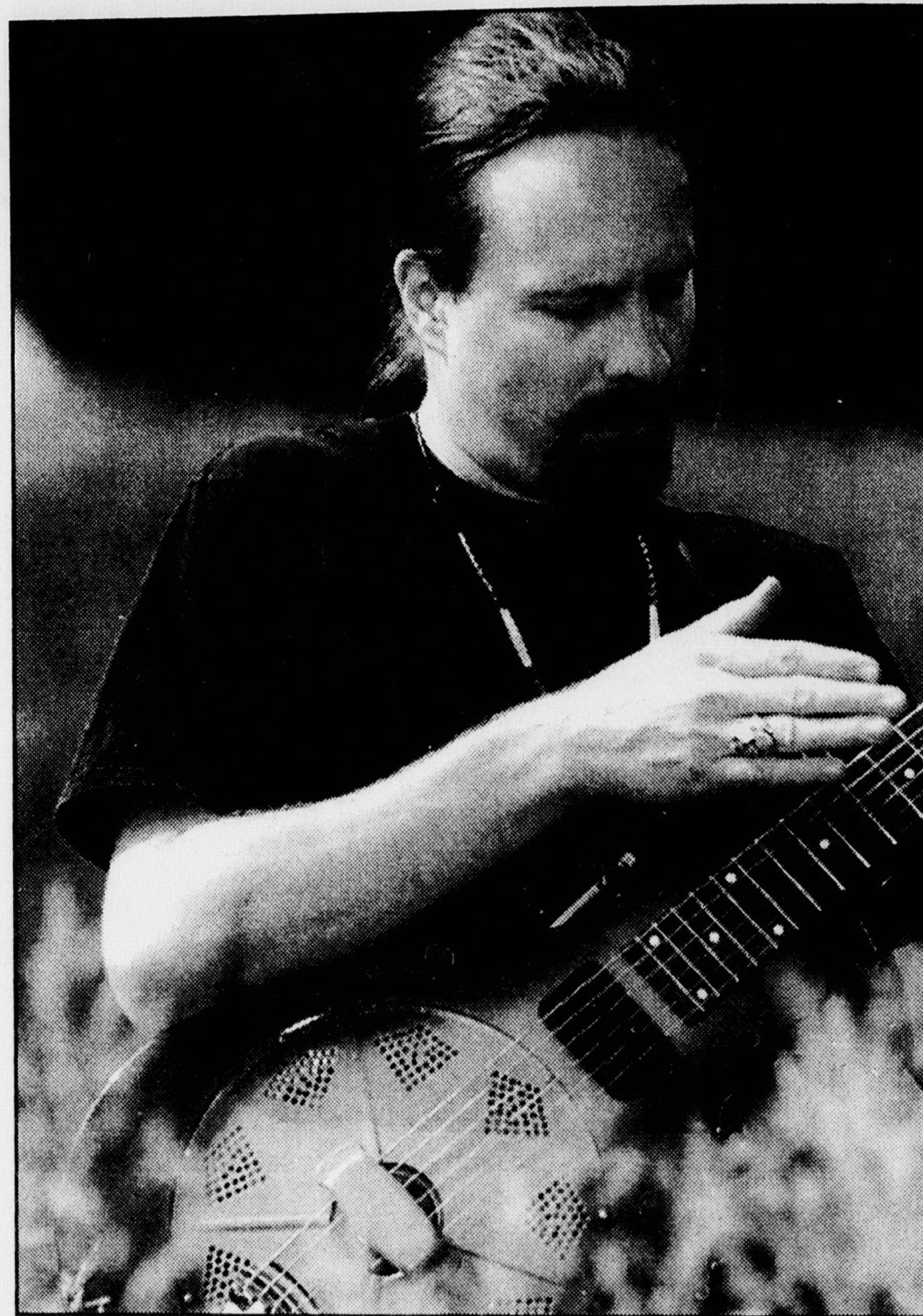


PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUE ROOSTER PRODUCTIONS

Ben Stevens uses his National Steel in many of his performances.

"Reservation Blues."

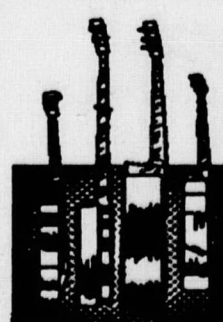
Last spring, Stevens was the opening act for the Denver Blues festival. He also performed at the Colorado Musicians for the Homeless benefit, which he plans to work with in the future. It was presented by Oscar Productions, KBCO and the Fox Theater, but Stevens is the one who created the benefit. After writing the song "Homeless" with Bleeker Street partner Leary, he was inspired to do the benefit.

Stevens was brought up in a family of Midwestern farmers. He attended school in Australia for a lot of his young life and then trav-

eled around the world.

Later in life he attended film school at New York University, where he dedicated himself to music. New York was the place where he joined Bleeker Street. Stevens received guitar lessons from Jorma Kaukonen and played with Jaco Pastorius and Papa John Creach.

Stevens plans for the future don't include jumping into a label like most musicians tend to do. Instead, "he sees himself in for the long haul, continuing to play and grow with the music he has come to love and not getting caught up in the scene where the talent quickly fades from of a lack of substance," stated an article in the Vail Daily.



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Mosaic

• Continued from page 21

maturity has allowed them to fully grasp the movement.

She has also choreographed "Eclipse," a solo work in which she describes the dancer as a being not of this planet who has come down to nourish the landscape.

In addition to her work for the show, Fike has been teaching this semester's intermediate modern dance class at HSU, where she emphasizes dance as a creative vehicle.

The second guest choreographer, Jandy Bergmann, who is the dancer in Fike's "Eclipse," has created the piece "Waking, With Sun." Bergmann is a recent graduate of Mills College and a former HSU student. The piece represents a sort of metamorphosis where the dancers portray an image that goes from being trapped inside its body to breaking through.

Two HSU student dance works will appear in the show as well. Theresa Martin, a masters candidate in theater production, has developed "Animus," which explores human interactions and patterns of self-expression, belonging, unity and solitude. Melinda Weinrich, a zoology senior, will present "Veracity (Truth)," which is about overcoming the struggles, persecutions and sins that entangle peoples' lives.

Intermingled with the dance pieces will be six physical theater works.

"Cirque de Quirk," a surreal circus moment, will open the show. Created by Heather Anton McLeand, a theater arts senior, the piece includes a mix of dancers, actors and jugglers.

Tisha Sloan, also a theater arts senior, has created the piece "The Burning Times," which is about the Inquisition.

"It is a haunting and inspiring work that celebrates the stand that women took following the Inquisition," Kathleen Jewesson, an English senior at HSU, said after seeing Saturday's performance.

Among the other works is a serial piece called "Small Talk," which was created by Dan Sapoznick, a psychology junior. The piece will return several times throughout the evening exploring ritualized greeting exchanges between humans and what is — or isn't — being communicated.

Tickets for "Tessellation" are available at the door of the Van Duzer Theatre during the performance nights.

The house opens at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8. The show's final nights are Thursday, Friday and Saturday. General admission tickets are \$6 for all performances. Students and seniors can attend the Thursday night performance for \$2 and the weekend performances for \$3.50.

For more information, call the HSU theatre arts department at 826-3566.

Festival: Fun in the sun

• Continued from page 19

"We loved Arcata. We had tons of gigs and everybody dances in Arcata," Bader said.

Lowercase g will be performing from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. at the HSU Arts and Music Festival and will also perform at Café Tomo the night before the festival with Alphabet Soup for \$7. For more info on Lowercase g, connect to the band's Web page at <http://members.tripod.com/~lowercaseg>.

Monkey

Monkey will be performing its version of traditional ska at the festival. The band has been together for two years and has just released a full-length CD titled "Changito" on Deluxe Records.

Monkey hails from San Francisco and plays about 10 to 20 shows a month. The band is featured on several compilations including "Skarmaggeddon III" (Moon Records), "Sofa Sounds" (Little Lucky Records) and "Bay Area Ska" (Tomatohead Records).

Monkey is up for a BAMMY nomination in the "Best Ska Band" category and is also up for a WAMMY (San Francisco

Weekly alternative music award) under the "Reggae/Ska" category.

The band has toured the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego and has opened for ska acts like the Toasters, the Untouchables, the Skatallites and the Specials.

The band combines elements from first wave (Skatallites, Prince Buster), the second wave (the Specials, The Selector) and the third wave (No Doubt, Buck-O-Nine) of ska to create a sound of its own, a press release from San Francisco Weekly stated. Monkey describes its sound as being a combination of Latin, swing and ska, the band's Web page stated.

Monkey's line-up includes Matt Kolb, drums; Adam Brioza, guitar; Kevin Miller, bass and vocals; Curtis Meacham, organ and vocals; Bob Furber, tenor sax; Bobby Miller, alto sax; and Mike Merrill, trumpet. Monkey will perform at the HSU Arts and Music Festival from 1:45 to 3 p.m. and will also be performing that night at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville for \$6 in advance. For more information about Monkey, contact its Web page at http://www.dnai.com/~soongliu/monkey_ska/.

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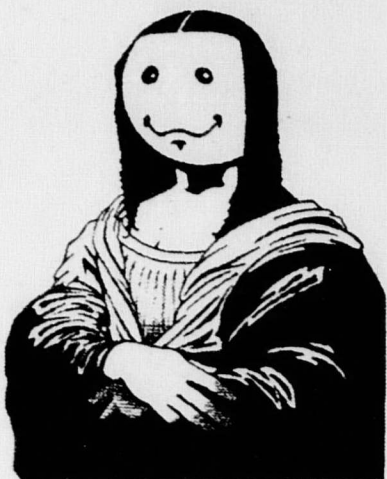
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Missing

• Continued from page 20

Jerry Garcia and Welnick's experiences with the Dead.

"The tune 'Golden Days' is a tribute to and almost an anthem for Jerry," Welnick said in a telephone interview from his home in Forestville. "'True Blue' is about life after Jerry died," he said.

Welnick suffered severe depression after the death of his friend.

"My friends, wife and music helped me through it," Welnick said. "Ultimately it was music that healed me."

If he had to, Welnick would classify the new album as a rock album with a psychedelic twist.

"It reflects heavily on the '60s," Welnick said. "There are a lot of jams. I would call it 'rockadelic.'"

Welnick's first gig was a performance at church when he was 9 years old and he formed his first band when he was 11.

"I'm basically a classically trained piano player," Welnick said. "I've lived on a constant diet of rock 'n' roll," he said.

Welnick toured with the Tubes for 17 years and joined the Grateful Dead in 1990 when Brent Mydland died. He took over keyboard duties and contributed so-

prano vocals. He said his years with the Dead were some of the best of his life and one of the similarities between playing with the Dead and the Tubes was the closeness of the members.

"They are both family bands — they really stick together," Welnick said.

Welnick, a native of Arizona, came to California in the late '70s. "Something told me not to move to L.A.," he said. "If I had, I would never have met my wife or had the chance to play with the Dead."

It was in San Francisco that Welnick met his wife, Lori.

"San Francisco is a dear spot to me. It is where all my dreams came true," Welnick said.

They were married on Feb. 29, leap day, in 1976.

"It was a day we both could remember easily," Welnick said.

The two have no children but Welnick said they married for love, not to have children.

"When they fix the hole in the sky we'll have kids," Welnick said referring to the ozone layer.

The Missing Man Formation will include songs from the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, the Who and the Grateful Dead at the performance, as well as some originals.

HSU Madrigal Singers to perform Friday

In a performance celebrating spring, HSU's Madrigal Singers will share the stage with the Madrigal Singers from Del Norte High School in Crescent City.

The ensembles will sing most material separately, but will join together for one piece.

Traditional renaissance songs will dominate the set by HSU's Madrigals. Two pieces will boast conducting debuts by students.

Jenny Kagikas will conduct Emma Lou Diemer's "I Know a Bird" and Kevin Sharkey will conduct Claudin de Sermisy's "Ung Jour Robin."

Four "Liebeslieder Polkas" (love songs) will be included in the HSU Madrigal performance.

The annual spring concert will be in Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$2 for students and \$5 general.

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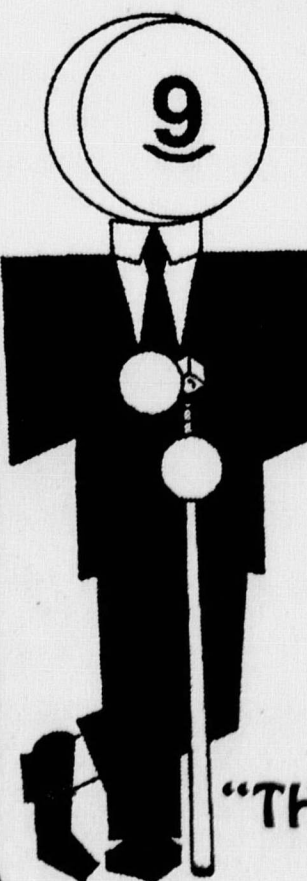
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Spring gridiron practice gets underway

■ New assistant coach Reggie Bolton and new recruits will join veterans in quest to improve on 2-8 1997 season

By Eric Murphy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pads have begun to pop once again in Redwood Bowl for spring football practice. The Lumberjacks have been practicing for three weeks in preparation for the fall season.

Although the team is just practicing in helmets and shoulder pads now, head coach Fred Whitmire said the intensity and hustle of this spring's practice is very good and making for healthy competition between players.

Whitmire is also pleased with the overall number of players out for spring ball. He said more than 80 players are on the roster and involved in spring practice, including 15 players in their first year with the program. Whitmire credited Drew Petersen's regimen in the weight room for athletes being in good shape and prepared for spring practice.

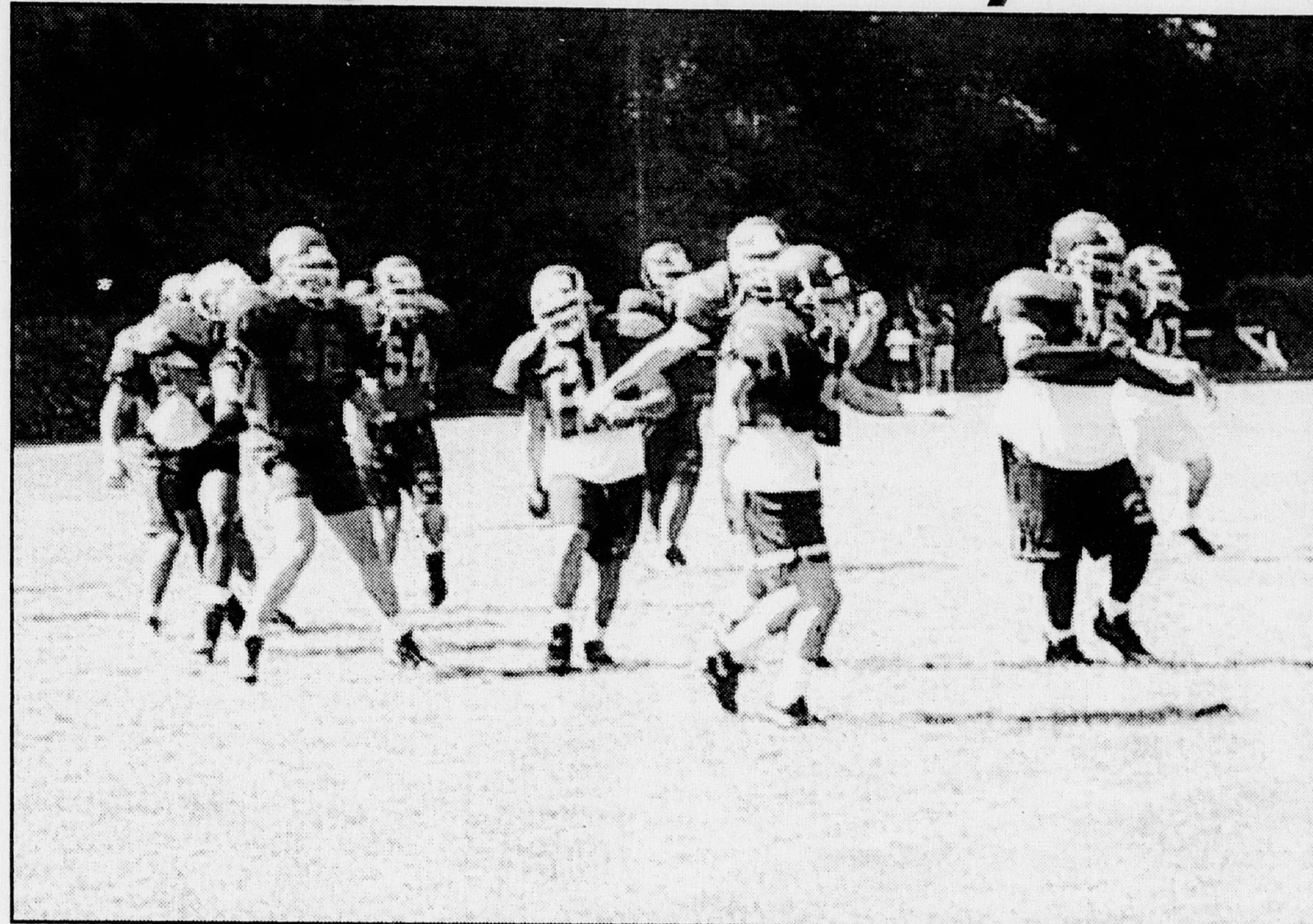
The 'Jacks will return most of last year's starters with added depth in the offensive line and de-

fensive secondary, Whitmire said. HSU finished a disappointing 2-8 losses in the fall. The coaches believe there were some little things that needed to be fixed and plan on the team competing well again quickly.

Assistant coach Mike Mitchell said "the team has remained solid over the past seven years" despite the last two rough seasons' combined 5-15 record.

Mitchell said the quarterback situation is looking very good. Steve Cheek, a junior who became the 'Jacks starter last year, is back and in charge of the offense. No. 2 quarterback Matt Mitchell, a senior, is having a good spring practice as well, Mike Mitchell said. Whitmire said the team has five solid quarterbacks and are happy with developing freshman Travis Mari.

At running back, the 'Jacks will have experience in senior Idanre Anderson and junior Matt Dwane. Other candidates for running back and fullback positions are looking



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Players practice a sideways running drill in spring football practice Tuesday.

strong, Mitchell said.

HSU will graduate two leading receivers, but senior Elijah Gildea, a quarterback who transferred to receiver, is back. Gildea had some big receptions late in the season

last year. Whitmire said Gildea's transition to receiver is giving the team a big boost with his speed and good hands. Tehran Price, Ryan Penn and Ryan Kinser will also be at receiver. HSU's starting

tight end job is also up for grabs and the coaches said they are trying out a few players at the position.

The offensive line has been a

See Football, page 27

Cheek known for winning, not for being a nice guy

By Adam Hall
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Frank Cheek — benevolent dictator.

A contradiction in terms? Hardly. The HSU softball coach has coached his team the same way — like a drill sergeant — for nearly a decade and he doesn't worry about scaring athletes away.

"It works for me," Cheek said. "I have not lost one good softball player because of my military approach. I've lost average players, but not great ones, not All-Americans."

Cheek, who also coached the wrestling team until it was eliminated in 1991, said he told his the wrestlers they could question him after earning All-American honors. After doing so, Cheek said, those athletes would never question him anyway.

His relationship is much the same with his softball players.

"I don't know of a player who has started for me who I haven't had a good relationship with," Cheek said.

"Off the field they can come

into this office and say anything they want. They can talk about any subject. I'm an expert on all subjects," said Cheek, adding a grin.

One special relationship he had was with his daughter Teresa, who was a standout pitcher for her father's squad in 1989 and 1990.

The younger Cheek was an outfielder until she came to father to ask him to teach her to pitch. Initially he turned her down, but his daughter wouldn't give up.

"She came back and said 'Dad I'll do anything you say, (but) I really want to do this.' She had never really asked me for anything," Cheek said.

"I said 'Okay, we're going to work out six days a week, 12 months a year. The first time you falter, you're history.'"

Cheek said he had few role models, but the one that stands out is one he speaks of with love.

"My mother had a great influence on me," he said. "She was the strength (in the family). She was very influential. I love my mother."

He also pointed out that his mother was the statistician on the

first team he coached. At 16, Cheek coached a neighborhood team to a record of 16-1, winning the area championship.

Four years later, his mother died. By then Cheek had entered the

"I don't know of a player who has started for me who I haven't had a good relationship with."

Frank Cheek
HSU softball coach

military.

At 17, Cheek entered the Marine Corps, where he spent the next eight years. There he experienced an authoritarian system firsthand.

Cheek mentioned that the coaching differences between

See Cheek, page 27

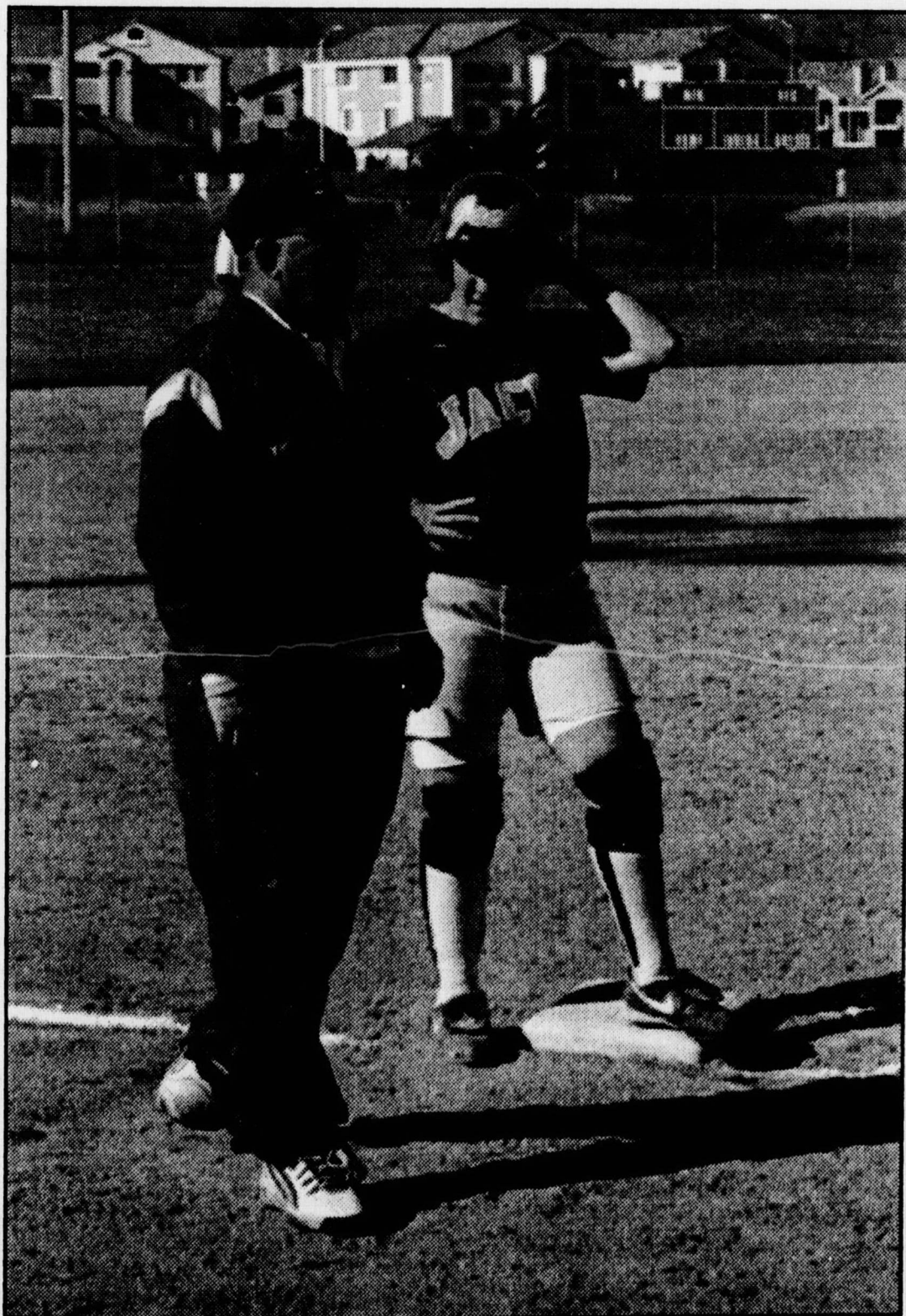


PHOTO BY JOHN BAKER/SPORTS EDITOR

Not only does he manage the No. 1-ranked team in the land, HSU coach Frank Cheek also coaches third base.

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'Jacks win Bakersfield tourney; fall once again to Riverside, 2-1

■ HSU recovers from pool play loss to win in bracket play; Kendall, Maher and Marroquin named to all-tourney team.

BAKERSFIELD — HSU's softball team came away from this weekend's Mountain Dew/CSUB Classic tournament with another title, but not before falling — again — to UC Riverside, 2-1 in extra innings, on Saturday.

Riverside had given HSU its last defeat, 1-0, at the HSU/DoubleTree Tournament last month. The 'Jacks had set a HSU record for consecutive victories at 19 before falling to UC Riverside this weekend.

After dropping the game to Riverside, HSU rebounded with victories over CSU Stanislaus (18-0), CSU San Bernardino (6-1), CSU Bakersfield (8-0) and Portland State (3-2) in the championship bracket.

Lumberjacks Jessame Kendall, Shelli Maher and Terri Marroquin



FILE PHOTO BY ERIC JELINEK

Jessame Kendall was the first pitcher to shut out CSU Bakersfield this season with an 8-0 victory Sunday.

were all named to the all-tournament team for their performances.

Kendall became the first pitcher this season to shut out Bakersfield when she blanked them in the semifinals. The freshman southpaw came on in relief of B.J. Helfrich to earn the win in HSU's 3-2 championship victory over Portland State. She had her streak of innings without allowing an

earned run stopped at 84 when Portland State scored twice in the sixth inning.

Maher is lighting up opposing pitchers. Her .414 average is the best on the team by 20 points and she leads the team with 46 RBIs and 19 doubles.

Marroquin went 10 for 20 in the tournament, driving in four runs and posted a .750 slugging percentage. She also handled all 25 fielding attempts without an error.

Courtney Watson and Laura Hansen hit .500 with nine and six RBIs respectively during the tourney for HSU. Hansen drove in the game-winning run in the seventh inning against Portland State with a clutch single to deep left.

Jamie Peterson, playing with a sore back, hit .429 with two triples and three stolen bases.

HSU hosts CSU Stanislaus for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Friday at the Arcata Sports Complex in a game rescheduled from February.

The team then travels to Hayward for a pair of games Sunday before returning to Arcata next Wednesday for a rain make-up contest against CSU Chico. The time is yet to be determined.



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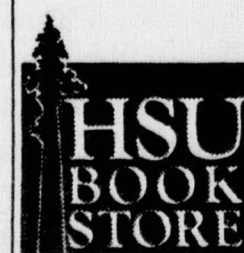
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Cheek

• Continued from page 25

when he wrestled himself and now are as different as night and day.

"I only went into his (Cheek's) office once," Cheek said. "That was a mistake. I went in for another man, not for myself. He chewed me out and then kicked me out."

His players have been taught to listen — he even instills fear in some of them. He is relentless so that his players will perform.

"On the field, I think there is no question that I am not to be questioned," Cheek said.

"I'm your coach, but at the same time I care about you. (If someone) keeps making the same mistake over and over... then you bench them."

Some players need a little kick in the pants, Cheek said.

"(You need) to chew them out. 'Get in the damn ballgame!' Then they get the point."

The new players are given some slack, Cheek said. However, the returning players are just as hard on the new ones as he is.

"It's good when it gets to the point where the players are doing it and are (becoming) leaders," Cheek said.

"I feel sorry for their husbands, because they aren't going to take any guff."

Cheek has come extremely close to winning the NCAA title several times, both in wrestling and in softball. His wrestling team finished second, third and fourth (twice). His softball team has finished second and third at the NCAA tournament.

However, he doesn't feel his career will be complete without a championship.

"I'll be disappointed (without a championship), but half the fun is the race," Cheek said. "It would be nice. But if it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen."

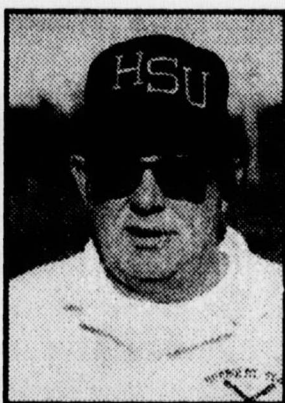
"I know a lot of my wrestlers that would be happy if we win it. We also have an alumni base (of ex-softball players)."

Cheek knows that he doesn't have much time left in the coaching ranks, and is unsure of what will happen once he retires.

"I dread retirement," he said. "What am I going to do? This is my life. I have high blood pressure, I don't sleep right. Coaches don't take care of themselves."

Cheek's softball record at HSU is 444-121.

"I always strive for excellence, and I expect our players to (do the same)," he said. "To do anything less is wrong."



Cheek

Football

• Continued from page 25

concentration in recruiting for HSU and Mitchell said the team is still recruiting here. Senior Mike Mari, an All-American and all-conference standout, will be the anchor in the offensive line at the tackle position. Brett Battle, John Eshakra and Delmer Lydick have also been looking good in practice, Mitchell said.

HSU is still on a national search for an offensive line coach, Whitmire said, and will probably have the new coach in about a month.

On the defensive side of the ball, HSU has a new defensive coach in former HSU All-American linebacker Reggie Bolton. Whitmire and Mitchell are happy to have Bolton, a former graduate assistant coach, back with the team after his one-year coaching stint at Sacramento City College. Whitmire said the team will be going with a defense structured slightly different than last year's. Bolton said the defense is looking good.

"The guys seem to be responding to the new system very well," Bolton said.

The strength of the defense will be the linebacker core, which is young and solid, Bolton said. Leading the midfield pa-



Reggie Bolton

trollers will be senior Curran Sanchez and sophomore Ray Watson.

The defensive secondary is much improved, Whitmire said, and will have many returning starters. Four-year seniors Rusty Dudley and Juan Viramontes will provide leadership and experience at the safety positions. The defensive backs are very competitive this year, Bolton said.

The defensive line does not have many players. Coaches hope to add depth here with recruiting and possibly converting some offensive linemen to defense. Tyler Epting, a senior and all-conference performer, will provide leadership at defensive end.

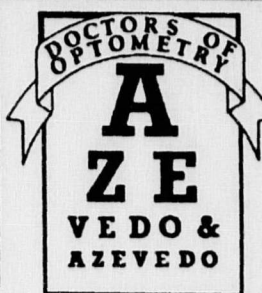
Coaches feel this has been a strong recruiting year, supplementing the team with junior college transfers and building with freshman athletes.

"We have about 12 athletes committed and will be here this fall," Whitmire said. "We also have about 15 or 20 guys saying HSU is their No. 1 choice at this time."

Whitmire also said with the move to scholarships at HSU that the football program will be strongly helped.

"Of course, it's going to take some time ironing out the process," Whitmire said.

The HSU faculty approved athletic scholarships earlier this year and a committee has been formed to decide how scholarships are going to be implemented.



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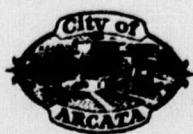
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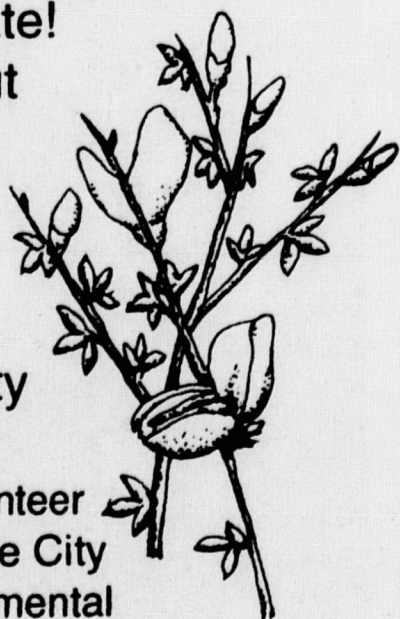
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Watch for reports of other invaders



Miller a triple distance threat

■ Junior tops HSU in steeplechase, 1,500 and 5,000 meters; seeks NCAA national-meet qualifying marks in all three.

By Kent Evans
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This seems like the year for Tim Miller, HSU's premier long-distance running leader.

The Lumberjack season's best list places Miller on top in three events: the 1,500 meters; 3,000-meter steeplechase; and 5,000 meters.

"So far, this season is coming out pretty good," Miller said. "I have been gradually getting faster times, but the steeple has not come as fast as I wanted it to."

Miller, a junior from Denver, has improved his time in the steeplechase to a provisional-qualifying mark of 9 minutes, 12 seconds.

Miller is narrowing the gap to achieving a national qualifier in the 5,000 meters. His provisional qualifying time at the Brutus Hamilton Invitational of 14:36.90 comes close to the needed 14:25 to set the automatic national qualifier.

"We are hoping the same progression that he made last year — where at the end of the season he

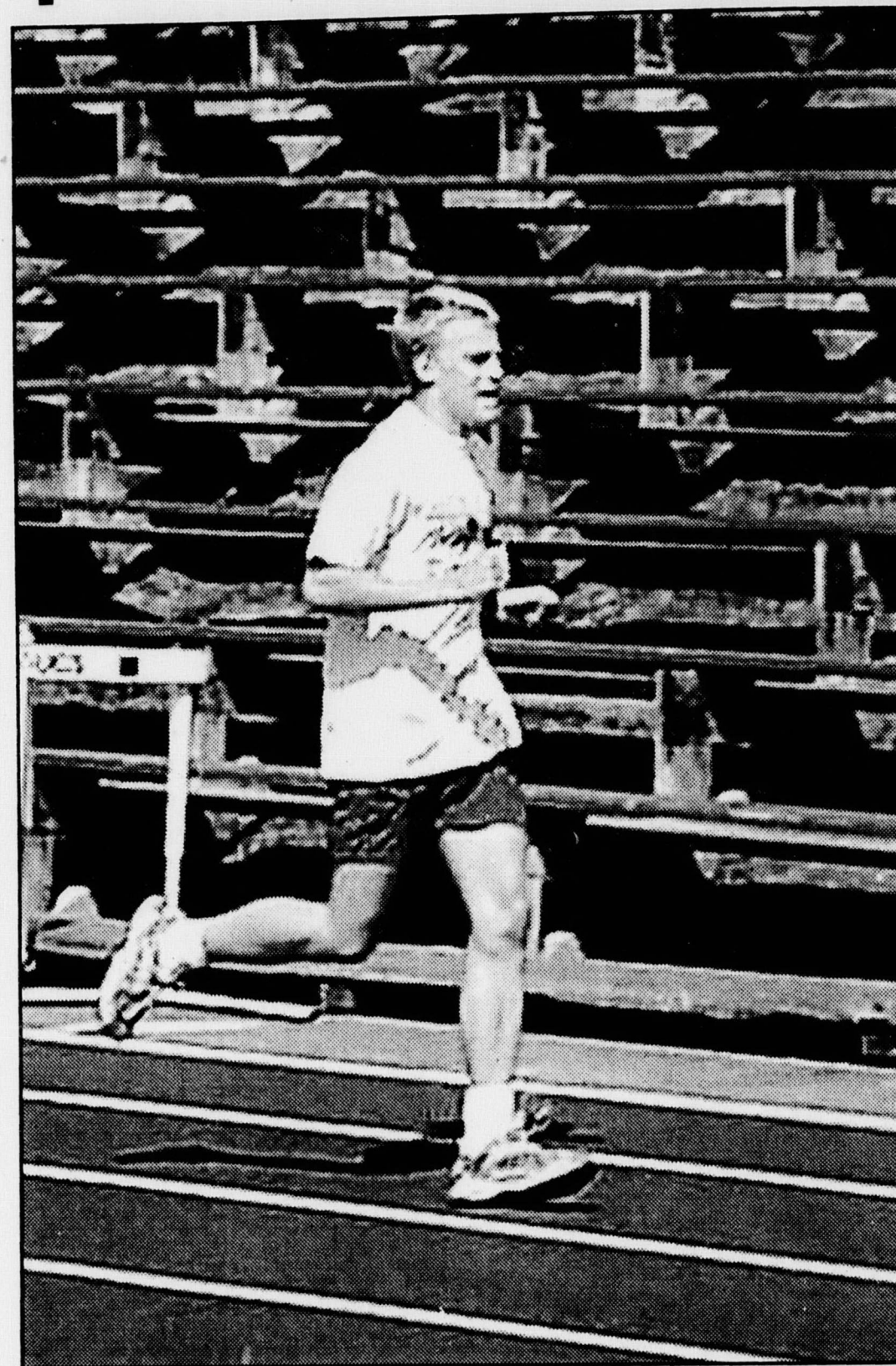
got faster and faster — will happen again," HSU distance coach Dave Wells said.



Tim Miller

Miller has big goals set for himself, as he is one of the fastest steeplechase runners in the country, Wells said. According to Wells, Miller will be in a battle for the Division II national championship.

"He has run a 9:14 at this point and ran a 9:03 last year," Wells said. "It is probably going to take



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tim Miller, shown in practice Tuesday, is a force for the HSU men's track team in the steeplechase, 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters. He is close to NCAA national meet qualifying times in all three.

an 8:55 to 8:50 in the steeple to win the national championship. That is pretty standard."

All of Miller's efforts are on the rise from last year, such as a more severe training schedule and much-improved workout sessions.

"We are giving him a higher workload, at faster paces," Wells said. "The hopes will be (for) a faster time at the end of the season."

Miller sees competition from all runners in the division, but one team in particular will give him a chance to apply his new training strengths.

"Davis really has most of the good (steeplechase) runners in the conference," Miller said. "They have got some guys who qualified for the provisional time for the nationals. It pretty much is Davis everywhere."

Wells has certain tactics he and Miller are working with.

"We are working with him to continue to have, and use, many race strategies so he's not predictable," Wells said. "We want him to sometimes run in the front, sometimes run from behind and sometimes run in the middle of the pack."

Track takes on all of California at Fresno meet

HSU's men's and women's track and field teams travel to Fresno to compete at the Cal-Nevada Meet this weekend to compete against every other four-year school in California.

The first field event starts at 9 a.m. and the first track event begins at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. The meet will last through Sunday.

There will be 33 teams and more than 1,000 athletes competing. Team involved will be from Division I, Division II, Division III

and NAIA affiliated schools.

HSU track and field assistant coach Dave Wells says this meet is a "focus meet."

"Our athletes will be focusing mainly on one event and reaching their goal in that event," Wells said.

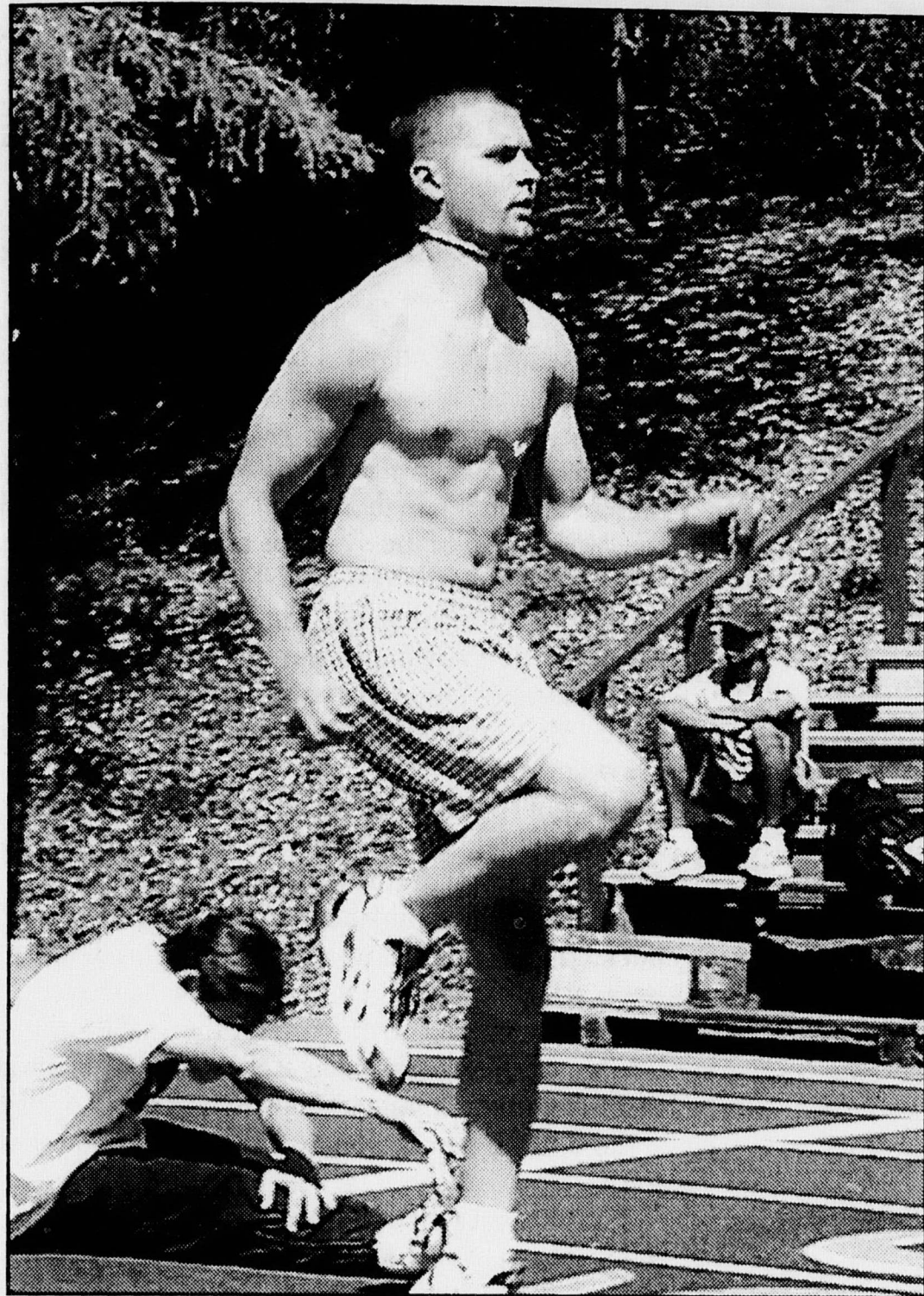
He added this year's schedule is one of the better ones in years. Wells said that the scheduling of track meets worked out so that the Jacks could go to all the big meets week after week.

"The schedule has worked out remarkably this year," Wells said.

"Usually a couple of big meets will be scheduled during the same weekend and there will be weekends in which there are no big meets."

This schedule is giving HSU athletes the optimum opportunity to set national qualifying marks since they are facing Division I competition.

"The door is open for them to set good marks," Wells said. "It is up to them and whether or not they have it inside to set these kind of marks."



DIGITAL PHOTO BY ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Jeff Hess, a member of HSU's 4 by 100-meter relay team, is one of five key freshmen on this season's track team. Here he prepares for a run in practice Tuesday.

'Fab Five' pace HSU

■ Freshman runners Barahona, Duey, Hayes, Hesse and Thornton give 'Jacks "best freshman group" coach James Williams ever seen.

By Steve Berman
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Remember the 1992-93 Michigan Wolverines basketball team? Those flamboyant, baggy short-wearing players otherwise known as the Fab Five Freshman?

Now, HSU has its own Fab Five Freshmen, only they don't wear baggy shorts.

Coaches said these five athletes probably represent the best class HSU's track team has ever had. HSU coach James Williams said good luck with recruiting was the key.

"We hit it off as coach-athlete," Williams said. "It's just a credit to the university that it can attract quality people like (the freshmen)."

The athletes, Lester Barahona, Deakon Duey, Jacob Hayes, Jeff Hesse and Travis Thornton, are "the best freshman group I've had," Williams said.

The athletes were surprised to see so many fellow freshmen on the team.

"I expected to come in here and see a bunch of old people," Barahona said.

Williams has high expectations for the five.

"I expect them to be all-conference," Williams said. "I expect them to qualify for the national championships (this year)."

Barahona, from Paso Robles, is a member of the 4 by 100-meter relay team with teammates Thornton, Hesse and returning star Ivan Boynton — a team that holds the top Northern California Athletic Conference time this year at 41.61 seconds.

"I watch (Barahona) warm up," Williams said. "I see him psyching himself up and he really gets into it. When he steps to the line, he expects to win."

Thornton, out of Boise, Idaho,

has what Williams calls an easy-going spirit off the track, but, on the track, his personality changes to that of a total competitor.

"He's a major contributor to our program as a freshman, and that's a major accomplishment," Williams said.

Hesse, from Wadsworth, Ohio, is a sprinter and is working on his starts. Williams said Hesse is a runner who never gives up or believes he's out of a race.

Boynton, a sophomore from Los Angeles, is the anchor of the relay team, and has shown the freshmen that they too can come right in and make an impact.

"Ivan's helped them by letting them know that hey, you can come in here as a freshman and be successful," Williams said.

James Williams
HSU track coach

"Ivan was conference champion for the 200 meters last year, so he's not only telling them that, but showing them by his example."

Thornton said Boynton helps "because he's been here an extra year so he can tell us what to expect."

Duey and Hayes are both Fortuna natives.

"Deakon's strong. He took a year off from running," Williams said. "We're trying to get as much out of him this year as we can."

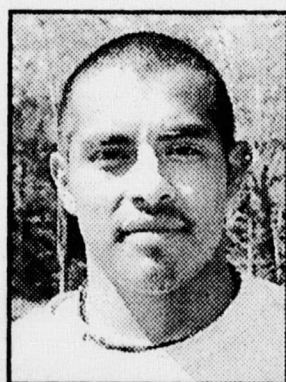
Hayes is the most versatile of the freshmen, doing whatever the team asks of him.

"Jacob is a team person," Williams said of the hurdler/long jumper/pole vaulter. "We're looking at Jacob for a decathlete because he's versatile."

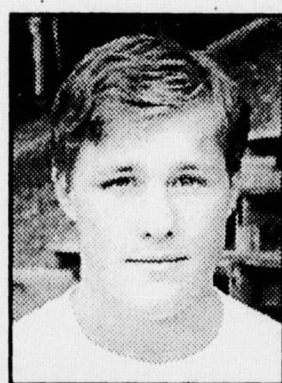
While the freshmen work together on the track, they also hang out together off it.

"I see them when I bump into them away from the track," Williams said. "You ask one where the other one is, they usually know."

The 'Fab Five:'



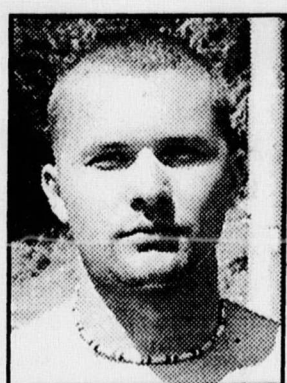
Barahona



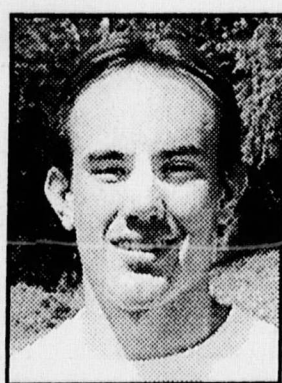
Duey



Hayes



Hesse



Thornton

DIGITAL PHOTOS BY ERIN CASSIDY / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tickets remain for sports auction at Eureka Inn

Former San Francisco 49ers star tight end Brent Jones will be the keynote speaker Thursday at the HSU Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction at the Eureka Inn.

Jones will kick off the festive evening with a motivational speech in front of the approximately 300 guests expected to attend. From that point on, the frenzy of bidding will keep everyone occupied as they strive to secure the variety of valuable items featured this year.

Among the items available in the live auction are 12 getaway vacation packages, including a seven-night trip to Maui. Attendees will also vie for a new Pentium computer, a freezer stocked with half-a-beef, and several sports collectibles.

The silent auction includes everything from clothing to snorkeling equipment to a year's supply of Cheez-its. Personal care packages, short weekend vacations and more sports memorabilia will also be up for bid.

All proceeds from the auction go toward offsetting costs of equipment, travel and other HSU athletics expenses.

The evening begins with a reception from 5 p.m. to 6:30. Dinner and Jones' presentation last until 8 p.m., followed by the live auction.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the festivities, and can be purchased for \$95. Call Marty Coelho at 826-5959 for more information.

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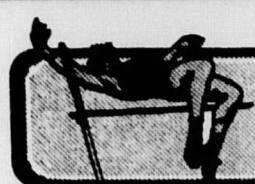
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Game of the Week



Season best marks

100 meters Ivan Boynton 10.98 March 21 Lester Barahona 11.01 March 21 Jeff Hesse 11.11 March 21	400-meter intermediate hurdles Travis Thornton 55.69 April 3 Eric Lisk 55.90 March 14	100 meters Keeta Zimmerman 12.25 March 21 Kristina Paulo 12.71 March 21	400-meter intermediate hurdles Marti McCoy 1:04.08 March 28 Heidi Gott 1:15.59 March 14
200 meters Ivan Boynton 21.92 March 21 Jeff Hesse 22.19 March 14 Lester Barahona 22.53 March 14	400-meter relay HSU 41.52 April 11	200 meters Keeta Zimmerman 25.77 April 4 Marti McCoy 26.27 April 11 Carle Bronson 26.88 April 3	400-meter relay HSU 48.56 March 21
400 meters Gilbert Hernandez 49.04 March 21 Jason Kurnow 49.64 March 21 Roosevelt Wilkins 51.74 March 21	1600-meter relay HSU 3:22.78 April 3	400 meters Marti McCoy 57.38 April 11 Carle Bronson 59.14 March 14	1600-meter relay HSU 4:06.99 March 7
800 meters Gilbert Hernandez 1:53.96 April 11 Andy Jones 1:59.95 March 14	Javelin Corey Withroe 104-02.5 March 21 Patrick Malone 100-10.5 March 21	800 meters Courtney Cannizzaro 2:15.19 April 3 Carle Bronson 2:19.11 March 21 Danielle Saylor 2:25.55 March 21	Javelin Keeta Zimmerman 92-06.0 April 4 Kierstine Skjonsby 69-09.0 March 14
1,500 meters Tim Miller 3:59.64 April 3 Greg Phillips 4:02.01 March 14 Andy Jones 4:08.34 March 21	Shot Put Clint Duey 46-10.0 March 21 Aydin Khoshkbarlie 40-00.0 March 14	1,500 meters Courtney Cannizzaro 4:42.45 March 14 Molly Alles 5:00.17 March 21 Rachel McGarva 5:105.05 April 11	Shot Put Kandi Hammer 36-06.25 March 7 Keeta Zimmerman 32-10.0 March 21 Kierstine Skjonsby 32-06 April 11
3,000-meter steeplechase Tim Miller 9:14.61 March 28 Andy Jones 9:57.13 March 28 Ryan Emenaker 10:45.21 March 14	Discus Clint Duey 144-01.0 March 7 Tyler Epting 141-00.0 March 14 Corey Withroe 120-10.0 March 7	3,000 meters Molly Alles 10:49.65 April 3 Melissa Duncan 11:14.86 April 3 Mary Patterson 11:44.60 March 7	Discus Kierstine Skjonsby 115-06.0 March 14 Kandi Hammer 114-07.0 March 21
5,000 meters Tim Miller 14:36.90 April 11 Greg Phillips 15:17.90 March 21 Mike McGuire 16:09.94 April 11	Hammer Clint Duey 188-0.0 April 3	5,000 meters Melissa Duncan 20:14.61 March 21 Mary Patterson 21:00.25 March 21	Long Jump Keeta Zimmerman 18-00.0 March 7 Alia Dunphy 15-08.75 March 21 Marti McCoy 14-05.75 March 14
10,000 meters Greg Phillips 33:12.09 March 28	Triple Jump Matt Linder 2-09.75 March 7 Patrick Malone 41-04.5 March 13	10,000 meters Melissa Duncan 41:06.07 March 28	Triple Jump Keeta Zimmerman 4-08.25 March 21 Alia Dunphy 31-11.5 March 14
110-meter high hurdles Travis Thornton 15.33 April 11 Jacob Hayes 19.13 March 14	High Jump Matt Linder 6-04.0 March 21 Patrick Malone 5-10.0 March 13	100-meter high hurdles Keeta Zimmerman 15.10 April 3 Marti McCoy 16.44 March 21	High Jump Keeta Zimmerman 4-11 April 3
	Pole Vault Jacob Hayes 13-00.0 March 7		NCAA "B" Provisional Qualifier NCAA "A" Automatic Qualifier

Sports Clips

Baseball drops two to Simpson College

HSU's baseball club was swept in a doubleheader Saturday by Simpson College in Redding.

The 'Jacks lost the opener, 7-5, when Simpson College hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Nate Uter pitched all seven innings for HSU. Dan Welifan had three hits for the 'Jacks.

HSU fell in the nightcap, 8-3. Joe Mankewich hit a home

run for the 'Jacks. Clayton Sheridan and Andy Laveroni combined to pitch in the contest.

After this weekend's games and two exhibition losses to the College of the Redwoods varsity team last week, the team's record is 4-4 in league, 4-6 overall.

Rowing excels at Cal State Championship

The HSU women's rowing team advanced to the Grand Final in the Women's Novice Eight Division at the California State Championships held in Lake Natoma Saturday.

The 'Jacks placed sixth overall in the Women's Novice Eight Division, making HSU the only non-scholarship school to advance to the Grand Final. Stanford finished first in the division.

HSU advanced to the Petite Finals in the Women's Varsity Eight Division, finishing fifth. UC Irvine finished first and UC Santa Barbara and CSU Sacramento placed second and third respectively.

"The Grand Final in the novice eight was the most exciting race of the day," Robin Meiggs, HSU head coach, said. "It was close throughout."

The HSU women's varsity light four team finished fourth in its division. The 'Jacks placed fifth in the Women's Varsity Light Eight Division.

The next competition for the HSU women's rowing team will be next weekend at the Cascade Sprints at American Lake in Tacoma, Wash.

HSU excels at Mt. SAC Relays

HSU's track and field teams had a strong weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut.

Keeta Zimmerman finished fourth in the women's 100 meters Friday with a time of 12.39 seconds.

The men also did well. Competing against Division I competition, HSU's Ivan Boynton, Lester Barahona and Jeff Hesse put up times of 11.03, 11.12 and 11.30 seconds in the 100 meters, respectively. They were the only Division II participants in that event.

HSU's softball team will battle CSU Stanislaus in doubleheader action on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Arcata Sports Complex.

The Lumberjacks have already pounded out five victories over CSU Stanislaus this season and have outscored the Warriors, 63-3, in those games. The 'Jacks have defeated the Warriors 55 of the 57 times the teams have met.

CSU Stanislaus had a fairly successful weekend in Bakersfield, reaching the semifinals of the consolation bracket. The Warriors defeated CSU Chico to get to the semifinals, but fell to eventual consolation champion UC Davis, 10-1. Stanislaus went 1-5 for the tournament, improving to 9-32.

A bright spot in the Warrior season has been the play of sophomore Jennifer Soutar. She has two home runs, three triples and seven doubles through 33 games.

Originally the doubleheader was scheduled for Turlock, but after rains threatened a February twinbill in Arcata, the series were switched.

HSU then heads on the road for the final time in the regular season. The 'Jacks' final stop will be in Hayward for a twinbill with the Pioneers starting at noon Sunday.

HSU is 4-0 this season and 60-22 all-time against Hayward.

The Pioneers went a disappointing 1-4 in Bakersfield this weekend. Angel Alcorcha posted the only win for Hayward, 3-2 over Portland State.

Hayward is now 21-24 on the season. The team split its doubleheader last week with SF State to stay at an even 9-9 in conference play, good enough for third place.

The Pioneers strength is hitting where they rank near the top of the NCAC. They rank second in conference in batting average (.325), total bases (11.36) and runs scored (5.92).

Felicia Alcorcha and Danielle Stines are the top Pioneer hitters. Alcorcha is batting .459 with 11 doubles and 33 RBIs. Stines is hitting .353 with five home runs, 31 RBIs and 31 runs scored. Alcorcha, Kacie Ontiveros and Lisa Turner have split the innings in the circle. Ontiveros has posted a 2.00 ERA while striking out 3.29 per game. She took the loss in the eight-inning game played between HSU and CSUH back on Feb. 27, giving up 11 hits and five runs over seven innings.

Sports Calendar

Friday

Softball vs. CSU Stanislaus (2)
Arcata Sports Complex, 1 p.m.

Saturday

Track at Cal-Nevada Meet
Fresno, TBA

Rowing at Cascade Sprints
American Lake, Tacoma, Wash.

Sunday

Track at Cal-Nevada Meet
Fresno, TBA

Softball vs. CSU Hayward (2)
Hayward, noon

Wednesday, April 29

Softball vs. CSU Hayward (2)
Arcata Sports Complex, TBA

ept

A State
Certified
Rehabilitation
Agency

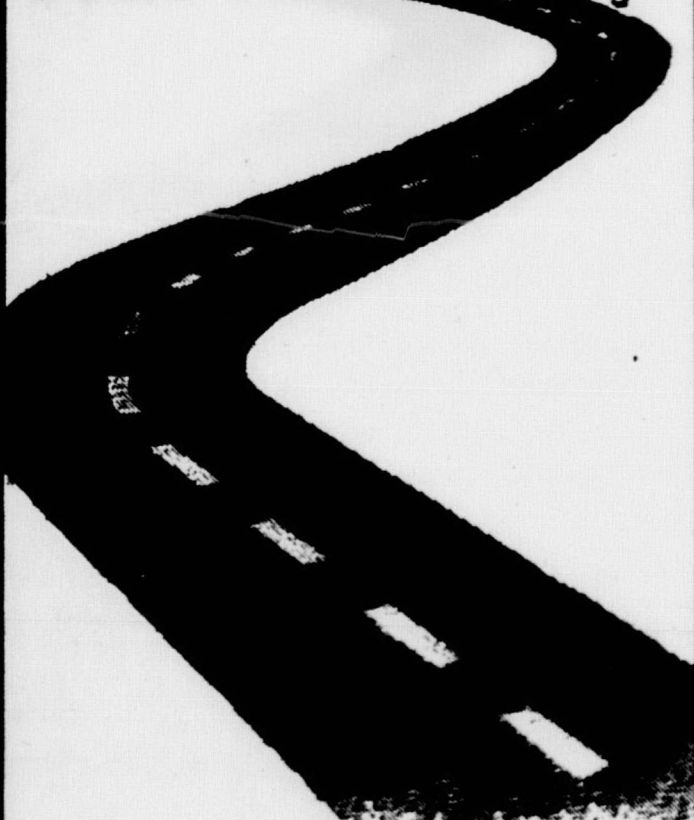
HealthSPORT Physical
Therapy
300 Community Way
Arcata, CA 95521-6418
707-822-1797

Eureka Physical Therapy
2306 Dean Street
Eureka, CA 95501-6714
707-443-8354

North Bay Work Fitness
1620 B Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-8345

Fortuna Physical Therapy
2600 Newburg Road
Fortuna, CA 95540-2536
707-725-6995

Providing your
road to recovery.



Cost Effective, State of the
Art Physical Therapy

EPT,
A Physical Therapy
Corporation

Letters to the Editor

Lumberjack content reflects poorly on HSU

This is in response to the absurd subject matter depicted on the cover and in a feature story in the April 15 edition of The Lumberjack. My question: Is this all there is to talk about? I can see it now. A conversation between an HSU student and an out-of-town guest entails this very topic.

Guest: So, where do you go to school?

Student: Uh, like HSU.

G: What are you studying?

S: Sex.

G: Sex? Don't you mean human sexuality?

S: No, sex. We have sex, uh, as often as possible, and then we, like, keep a journal. We then have it critiqued by fellow students and the instructor.

G: And this is a class? Can't you find anything academic to study?

S: Uh, no. I can't find anything else I'm, like, interested in.

Linda Wemus

art studio/art history junior

Flyer distributors make Quad crossing difficult

I'd just like to send a big thank you to all you propagandists out there who made my treks to classes on the few sunny days we have here in Humboldt County miserable!

You know who you are. You swarm the steps leading up to the

Quad trying to get people to save the world with the scribble of the pen.

I'm usually running late for class and as I hurry to avoid a disappointing look from my professors by interrupting the lecture, I get bombarded to "save the children," "come to Bible study" and "stop forest destruction." Look guys, I just want to get to Spanish class right now.

I think it's great that you're taking action for causes in which you believe. But I find it amusing that simply asking me to "save the children" will get me to sign anything. Of the 6 billion people in this world, there are quite a few children. Will I be saving all of them? What repercussions will signing the petition have if it goes through? Will I no longer see roads repaired? I could be signing my life away! I'm not going to be doing anything about these mysterious children until I receive information.

Furthermore, with the hundreds of students who go up and down those steps, it's impossible to know who has already been accosted. I was asked twice to sign away for the same cause. Why don't you petitioners set up a booth with flyers telling me your view?

And now for you good people who want to save my soul by inviting me to Bible study. I must say you're the worst when it comes to shoving those flyers in my face. After reading the signs, I was con-

sidering coming to your Bible study. I haven't and it's because of those mini-prints of the signs I'd already had thrown in my face all year. Sick to the booths and signs guys. Let me tell you, my spiritual life is certainly not being helped by attempting to give me paper cuts and making me late for class!

It's not that I'm not interested in what information you have to share. I don't want to hear about it when I'm in a hurry. When I'm not in a hurry I read the boards and check out the booths. I'm aware of much of what goes on at HSU and I don't need people in my face all the time to keep it that way. I care about what you people have to say and I hate to lie and say I've already signed the petition or heard about the concert. Even more, I hate to ignore or snub you. Please don't make me dread going up and down those stairs. Get a new gimmick.

Jessica Ramirez

elementary education sophomore

Column falsely claims DCG courses fraudulent

As chair of Modern Languages, I feel compelled to respond to last week's guest column in which Stephanie Dueser charged that some Diversity and Common Ground classes at HSU are "fraudulent" and do not meet the DCG guidelines.

While some courses may indeed merit her criticism, the French III course which she specifically cited, does not. Ms. Dueser took this course in Spring 1991, but it was not proposed as a DCG course until May 1993.

In changing the course to meet those guidelines, we believe it does now answer the call "to promote understanding that women and members of minorities and cultures other than the dominant culture in the United States are beings of value equal to men and members of the dominant culture, and instill in students a respect for values, cultures and people other than their own."

I do applaud, however, the watchfulness of students like Ms. Dueser who take such criteria seriously and seek to have them enforced.

Ellsworth Pence

modern languages professor

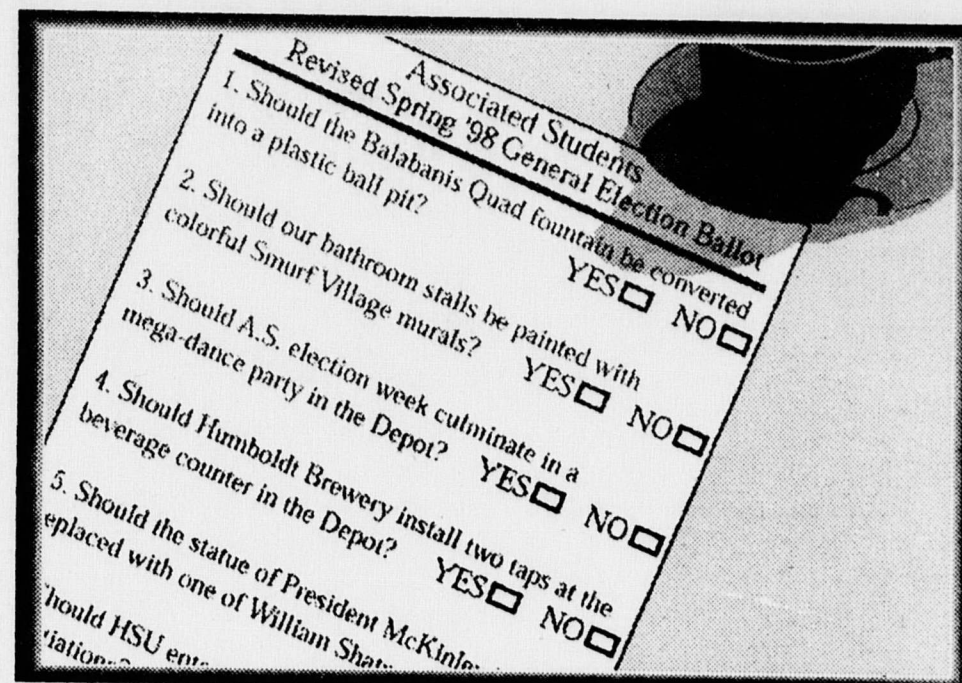
Letter and column policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East 6
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Letters and columns are subject to these guidelines:

- They must be typed or neatly printed.
- Letters are limited to 300 words, columns are limited to 600 words. Longer items will not be considered.
- Items must be verified before they are published. They need a signature, name, address and phone number. Students must include their major and year in school.
- Anonymous letters will not be published.
- Items are subject to editing for style and grammar and may be condensed to fit available space.
- Publication is not guaranteed.



GRAPHIC BY JON MOONEY, GRAPHICS EDITOR

Frivolous initiatives mar credibility of A.S. elections

At HSU, almost everyone has a pet cause of some kind. It's good to have a cause, but the way one pursues it can influence the way others perceive its worthiness.

It's hard to take issues seriously when activists pursue ineffective means in support of their cause. A good example of this ineffectiveness is the Associated Students ballot measure on the California Education Technology Initiative.

The initiative will not accomplish anything. A vote by HSU students will not change the debate on an initiative that affects the entire CSU system.

It's like having students vote on whether there should be economic sanctions on Iraq. Perhaps sanctions are punishing innocent Iraqi citizens instead of Saddam Hussein, but how does a vote on a small campus in Northern California amount to anything?

Frivolous initiatives have appeared on A.S. ballots in the past. Several years ago, students were asked their opinion concerning a proposal partitioning California into two separate states.

Did the author of the measure actually think that Gov. Pete Wilson and the state legislature would have acted on a vote at HSU? It's safe to say the student vote didn't attract any attention from leaders in state politics.

Last year, there was a measure on the ballot concerning whether alcohol should be sold in the Depot. The initiative passed, but the result was meaningless.

Lumberjack Enterprises, which operates the Depot, is an auxiliary organization that's independent from the university. Selling alcohol was Lumberjack Enterprises' decision to make — not the students'.

A.S. should try to maintain the school's credibility by not allowing frivolous measures like this one appear on the ballot. Perhaps those wanting a return of alcohol to the Depot and Club Car would have achieved better results by a letter-writing campaign. Instead, about 20 percent of students wasted their vote on something that shouldn't have been on the ballot in the first place.

Activists should support causes that don't affect them directly as students. But A.S. initiatives are ineffectual, especially when issues are of a national or international character.



Public Opinion

Q: "Should domestic couples have the same rights and responsibilities as married couples?" — Compiled by Eric Jelinek

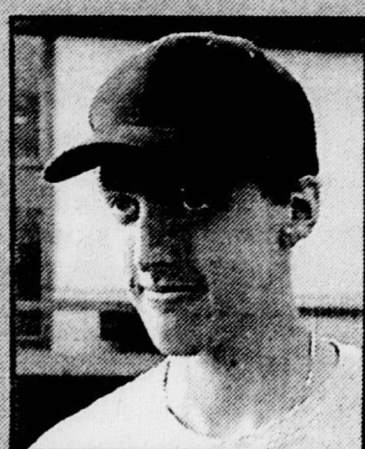


A: "I think the main argument would be if the proposal included monetary policies. Otherwise, two consenting adults should be able to see each other at the hospital, jail or anywhere else without some 'legal' bureaucracy telling them their business."

Nathan Weber
English junior

A: "I see rights as inherently positive whereas responsibilities is more ambiguous. Should domestic couples be afforded the opportunities as married couples? Love is love whether bound by paper or contract."

Heidi Moore
psychology senior



A: "Lifelong commitment doesn't require approval of the state. Why should it?"

Joseph Edelson
art senior

A: "It is unfortunate that in our society we need to regulate our lives with 'rights' and 'responsibilities.' At any rate, I do feel strongly that domestic couples should be able to enjoy the benefits allowed to married couples."

Wade May
geology senior



A: "Yes, two people who are in a committed relationship should have rights to care for each other the same way those who have entered into the institution of marriage do."

Caroline Smith
nursing senior



Mystery Meat

Frank Vella

Party politics in my pants, or how not to get my vote

Bread and circuits: The electronic era tendency to view party politics as corny — no longer relevant or meaningful or useful to modern societal issues, and in many cases dangerous

— Generation X
by Douglas Coupland

You are a student at the northernmost university in California. You are interested in what is being done with your education. You don't want to involve yourself with campus politics, which, for the most part, eerily resemble politics at a national, state and even local level.

Though you care about where your money is going and how the administration plans to modify and restructure your university, you find that you cannot completely side with either the administration, nor its opposition, on these topics.

You are not alone. I feel your pain. Come, lose yourself in my warm embrace and worry not about CETI, about IRA fees, about the Associated Students general election.

Was that cheesy enough for you? Then how about this Swiss: There is now a political party on campus. Yeah, I know. I rolled my eyes too. It seems that certain progressive members of our student body have joined forces, much like the Justice League of America, to combat the modern evils of technology, bureaucracy and conservatism via the A.S. general election.

Wait! Before you go labeling me a conservative jerk, read on. I completely agree with these people on most of what they are saying, but how they say it disturbs me.

I don't mind that they are bringing up certain issues, because they are important and need to be discussed. But when a group claims to be speaking the truth, it sound just as bad as the other side, which also claims to be telling the truth. Let's face facts, both sides are distorting the issue to best suit their arguments. Don't think we didn't notice this, guys.

To fill in some blanks, the political party I speak of call themselves "Emanuel Goldstein." Who's that? He is the über-villain of George Orwell's almost prophetic novel, "1984." Why a bunch of technophobes would name themselves after their antithesis is beyond me. But that's beside the point.

Thing is, I really don't like political parties. That's why I registered as an independent voter. I don't want someone else's ideals tattooed onto my voting arm. I make my own choices according to who I find most appealing. I think that anyone who votes along party lines is just as much a mindless zombie as the people they criticize. No offense to the mindless zombies.

Do we need political parties on campus? I think not. I think students are intelligent enough to vote for whomever they want. They don't need pre-programmed candidates. By creating this political party, the Goldsteins want to create associations, thus allowing for more of them to get elected.

What's wrong with that, one may argue? Well, what's wrong with letting your political platform speak for itself? Are you so untrusting of your ability to present a good

argument that you have to rely on a political party to boost your votes?

A.S. elections aren't the reason I attend HSU, and it shouldn't be the reason anyone else does either. There is no

need to create a political party in order to win an election. I would hope that we are progressive enough to go beyond party politics, to not pretend things are black and white.

Further making certain Goldsteins unappealing to me is the insistence of including unrelated material in the platform. If this is all about A.S., then could someone tell me what the hell prisons, nuclear test sites, organic foods and industrial hemp has to do with successfully leading the university student body? One of my biggest concerns about A.S. is the useless resolutions drawn up by the government body. Why are we concerning ourselves with this stuff? Just worry about defeating CETI please. Do all that other stuff on your own time.

There are currently five people on the ballot running as "Emanuel Goldstein" candidates. One of these candidates spelled Emanuel wrong in the A.S. General Election Voter's Guide. I'm humored easily.

Do me a favor, HSU, don't vote for all of them just because they are playing "Five Muskateers." Read through each candidate's platform, decide for yourself who you want to vote for, and do it.

Vella hasn't actually read "1984," but he enjoyed the TV movie.

Over 60 program endangered by CAHSS reorganization plans

Last October, Dean Rocha announced his 4-40 reorganization plan for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences (CAHSS).

It attracted my attention because his proposal, which would have changed three-unit classes to four units, eliminated one-unit courses and cut electives, would appear to severely restrict CAHSS course access by senior citizen students in the state-mandated Over 60 program.

Apparently, no consideration was given to the adverse effect this plan would probably have on the program. Participants can only enroll on the first day of classes in those that are not already filled by pre-registered students. Larger and fewer courses mean fewer vacant classroom seats senior citizen students can occupy, which even now are elusive in popular classes.

Rocha's plan appeared to be to gut the fine arts departments of CAHSS, leaving "cookie cutter" college courses that are neither better than nor different from those offered by other state universities. Doing so would have resulted in fewer of those students electing to come to HSU and had an opposite effect from the "(spend) less money, (attract) more students" objective of the University Strategic Plan.

It became apparent from conversations with faculty in the art and music departments that Rocha's reorganization plans for CAHSS had a demoralizing ef-

fect. Operating budgets have already been cut, resulting in the loss of faculty and the cancellation of a number of courses. And more cuts are promised.

Answers I received from an informal questionnaire which I made available to the faculty of the fine arts departments characterized the dean's reorganization plan as "bad" or "very bad" and evoked negative and impassioned responses as to its effect upon the faculty, the quality of education and the reputation of the department with the public and prospective students.

Rocha later abandoned his 4-40 plan (after it provoked widespread unfavorable response from the campus community), characterizing it as "deliberately provocative to stimulate thinking." Even so, his 4-40 plan must have been seen by Rocha as the best way to achieve the objectives of the University Strategic Plan (would he intentionally propose a seriously flawed plan if he had a better one?).

He has not abandoned the objective of the 4-40 plan, at least in the art and music departments, where I take courses. The plan is to reduce the operating expenses budget of the fine arts departments to a level below that required to continue to offer those courses. Even before his plan is fully implemented, these courses were not accessible to Over 60 Program students often because they were full.

The foregoing suggests that Rocha has some explaining to do to students planning to take courses in



the CAHSS, including this writer and other senior citizens in the Over 60 Program, to faculty of the fine arts departments and to members of the community who support HSU's fine arts programs. Is Rocha CAHSS's Atilla the Hun, intent on subjugating that college to his will, or is he merely a Greek Messenger, bringing to the college a report on the "less money, more students" University Strategic Plan battle?

He appears to be the former, but if he is the latter, then the university should be chided for inconsistent monetary policies. The source of the restoration and maintenance costs of the Daly building, which HSU would like to purchase as a performing arts center, has not been disclosed and The Lumberjack reported last week that HSU has purchased the E. Janssen building in Eureka as a new art center. Part of the cost of that building's maintenance will come from the art department's operating budget, which is to be reduced under the dean's program!

White is an Over 60 program participant.

Columnist takes closer look at amusing news

North Coast residents have turned to The Lumberjack for in-depth news coverage for decades. Some stories deserve a closer look than what we are able to provide in the news sections, however. Therefore, here's a look at what's going on:

- The California Educational Technology Initiative is on hold for at least a year. Negotiations were complicated when executives from Microsoft and Hughes looked at each other and simultaneously said, "Whoa! We don't want to associate with those scumbags!"

Members of the CSU Board of Trustees, apparently thinking the executives were talking about them, became offended and began a fistfight that lasted several hours. As the melee wore on, Bill Gates descended from the clouds to intervene, only to be struck by a nuclear warhead from the Hughes camp.

Reportedly ready to replace Microsoft and Hughes are Purina, makers of fine dog food, and Pacific Lumber, destroyers of fine forests.

- The HSU softball team shored up yet another berth in the NCAA regional playoffs. Strengthening the team's confidence is the fact that its first-round opponent, Headwaters University, is comprised entirely of marbled murrelets.

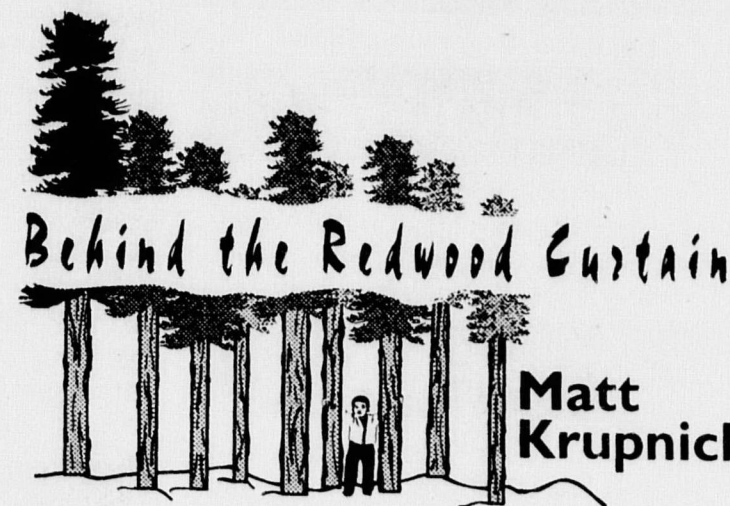
Coach Frank Cheek, commenting on his team's chances, said, "It's like I've always said: That bird's a loser! We've got pitching, hitting and defense, while Headwaters only has a stupid bird. Even if our opponents survive extinction long enough to make the game, I think we'll win that ballgame."

If the 'Jacks beat Headwaters, their second-round opponents, the San Francisco Giants, are expected to offer even less resistance.

- North Coast medical marijuana activist J.J. Baker continued her hunger strike in the Humboldt County jail last week. Close friend and victim Jason Browne was unable to comment, reportedly too busy replacing tufts of hair removed by Baker.

The county will supply Baker with "hella pot," said a spokesman. "That'll get her to eat!" he said.

Baker suffers from an acute medical condition of the brain known as insanity.



Reportedly ready to replace Microsoft and Hughes are Purina, makers of fine dog food, and Pacific Lumber, destroyers of fine forests.

- HSU is continuing plans to close the Academic Information Resource Center. Vice President Lily Owyang, on sabbatical from common sense, will direct students' questions next year to President Alistair McCrone — always happy to speak to students — and Arcata troublemaker Carl Pellatz — always unhappy about something.

When asked whether the alternative avenues will be adequate to handle the nearly 8,000 student inquiries per year received by the A.I.R. Center, Owyang said, "I'm sorry. That question will have to be directed to the A.I.R. Center. Oops, wait. Can I take that back?" Administrators have postulated that the loss of the A.I.R. Center will act to enhance the sense of confusion already enjoyed by many HSU students.

- A California assemblyman is attempting to persuade colleagues to pull California pension funds out of the entertainment industry. Movies and music — always the bane of Republicans — were judged to be a greater threat to Californians than tobacco and nuclear arms, also part of state investments.

Arcata Vice Mayor Jason Kirkpatrick said he rather likes violent movies, and rap music makes him happy. Tobacco, on the other hand, makes him very angry, he said, as do nuclear weapons.

Krupnick is a journalism senior.



- **Aries** (March 21-April 19)
Be glad your friends are so stupid you can tell them everything and they'll believe you.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20)
Working in a group will show you how much you hate your classmates.

- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21)
Settling a dispute between two friends may prove disastrous if women's footwear is involved.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22)
Now is the time to strike up a relationship with an international flavor. We suggest trying those Russian singles 800 numbers.

- **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)
An older person will offer you money to do them a favor. Not that favor, you perv!
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Some kind fellow will dump way too much work in your lap and expect you to get it done quick. Repay him with a kick in the ass.

- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Feel like someone is ignoring you? Try brushing your teeth.

- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Oh swoon! You're in love. That explains your retarded behavior.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
What joy! Everything is going right for a change. But let's talk about you now.

- **Capicorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Romance and education seem to go hand-in-hand this week. This is, of course, because you keep your porn in your textbook.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Good luck will be with you this week. First, you find a penny on the sidewalk and soon after a nickel.

- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your intuition will warn you of impending disaster, and while avoiding a potential catastrophe, you will spill food on your pants.

This week's Events

22 Wednesday

HSU History Museum

"Nature for the Very Young" at 10:15 a.m. for ages 2 and 3. \$5 general, \$3 members. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Peace Corps

Information seminar and lecture at 6 p.m. in SH 109. 826-3342.

23 Thursday

CCAT Lecture

Informational lecture about the Guayaki Biological Reserve and permaculture techniques at 4 p.m. at CCAT house. 826-3351.

Humboldt Harvest

KHUM Radio presents an evening of gourmet food and beverage with music from Caldera Nueva and the Pulse Breeders at 6 p.m. at the Plaza Grill. \$15 general or \$25 for two.

Live Music

The HSU Hemp Club and the Humboldt Cannabis Action Network present Clan Dyken and Upful Livin' at 7 p.m. in KBR. \$5 donation. 822-6459.

Workshop

"Build Confidence and Boost Exam Scores" offered by the Learning Assistance Center at 3 p.m. in the Bayview Room of House 71. 826-5188.

24 Friday

Benefit Concert

Spud Gun performs at 9 p.m. at the Bayside Grange to benefit the HSU Children's Center. \$4 general. 826-3838.

Live Music

Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. presents Dave Wilson at 8 p.m. 444-3969.

Live Music

Alice Di Micele performs at 8 p.m. at KBR. \$10 general. 822-8195.

25 Saturday

Arcata Trail Construction

The Sierra Club and Backcountry Horseman's Association help rebuild the Community Forest trails. Tools and meals provided for volunteers. 822-6246.



Arts and Music Festival

Presented by Associated Students from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC and Art quads. The Renewable Energy Fair will be held in the Library Quad. 826-3776.

Live Comedy

The Sweet River Grill & Bar presents Dan Smith with Carla Clay at 7 p.m. \$6 general. Reservations recommended. 444-9704.

Marsh Clean Up

AmeriCorps Cadre of Corps hosts a nature walk and trail clean up at Palco Marsh in Eureka. 826-9133.

26 Sunday

Live Music

Six Rivers Brewery presents Ben Stevens at 6:30 p.m. Free. 839-7580.

HSU History Museum

"Spring Wildflowers of the Redwoods" field trip at 9 a.m. for ages 13 and up. \$15 general, \$12 members. Transportation provided. Preregistration required. 826-4479.

Sierra Club

Hosts a group hike at the bluffs north of the Klamath to Hidden Beach. Meet at 9 a.m. at Safeway parking lot in Arcata. 839-8709.



Tall Trees Hike

The Redwood National and State Park ranger leads the four-mile hike at the Tall Trees trailhead at 12:30 p.m. 464-6101.

27 Monday

Poetry Jam

The Redwood Coast Writers' Center offers open readings at 7 p.m. at Celestino's, 421 Third St., Eureka. \$2 general. 441-1632.

28 Tuesday

CenterArts

Presents Los Munequitos De Matanzas at 8 p.m. in John Van Duzer Theatre. \$20 general, \$15 students. 826-3928.

On going Events

Academic Computing

Gist Hall 218 has extended hours through May 7. Open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday through Sunday hours remain unchanged. 826-4202.

Art Galleries

"Finding a Voice"

Featured artwork by children affected by domestic violence through April 30 for Child Abuse Awareness Month at 507 E St., Eureka. 444-9255.

"Naked Truth"

Works from Albertson, Troung, Braden and Ernst on display through April 25 at the Ink People Main Gallery, 411 12th St., Eureka. 442-8413.

"The Art of the Drawing"

Drawings from Humboldt County residents at Fox Studio through April 30. 443-1427.

Theater

Dance and Physical Theatre Festival

Presented by the HSU theatre arts department April 23-25 at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students April 23. \$3.50 students on April 24, 25. 826-3566.

"La Perichole"

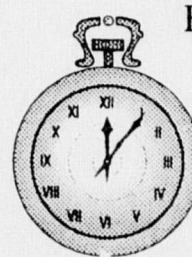
Presented by Humboldt Light Opera Company and College of the Redwoods April 25 and 26 and May 1-3 at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at College of the Redwoods Forum Theatre. \$10 general, \$8 students. 445-4310.

"Speed the Plow"

Presented by the HSU theatre arts department Friday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall 2. 826-3566.

"Timepiece"

Presented by Dell'Arte April 25 and 26 at Dell'Arte, First and H streets, Blue Lake. \$8 general, \$5 students. Call for performance times. 668-5663.



Club Meetings

Bhakti Yoga

Hosts Sunday Feast program at 6 p.m. at 2018 Eastern Ave., Apt. B, Arcata. 826-9575.

Campus Girl Scouts

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in NHE 119. 826-7443.

CCAT

Meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 4:30 p.m. in the CCAT house. 826-3551.

College Republicans

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in FH 111. 826-9462.

Computing Science

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in FH 118.

Field Biology

Meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in FH 108. 822-8548.

Friends of the Dunes

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in NR 210. 444-3440.

Geographic Society

Meets Wednesdays at noon in FH 106. 825-7621.

GLBSTA

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 825-0464.

Golden Years

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. house, room 91. 826-4965.

Green Party

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-0503.

Humboldt Aquatic

Masters

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge. 825-6563.

Kaibigan Club

Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-0611.

MEChA

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 826-1062.

P-FLAG

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Library 117. 839-1202.

Progressive Alliance

Meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in KBR. 825-0503.

SEAC

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Art 27.

Sierra Club

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in NHE 118. 826-9133.

Students for Educational Opportunity

Meets Mondays at noon in the MultiCultural Center. 825-7854.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in SH 117.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Club

Meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. 825-9512.

Take Back the Night

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, House 55. 826-0812.

Send event listings to Heather c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Weekend Diversions

*Call venue for age information and ticket prices

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Café Tomo 773 Eighth St. Arcata, 822-4100	D.J. Flores	g & Alphabet Soup	Jeff Jolly Band & Spud Gun
Club West Fifth and G streets Eureka, 444-CLUB		Power 96 Retro Party	Club Western
Humboldt Brewery 856 10th St. Arcata, 826-2739	Barfeeders	Scab	TBA
Lost Coast Brewery 617 Fourth St. Eureka, 445-4480			Spud Gun
Sacred Grounds 686 F St. Arcata, 822-0690	Open Mic Night	Old Dog	Good Company

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in the HSU Bookstore. Must have fall class
schedule to complete application.*

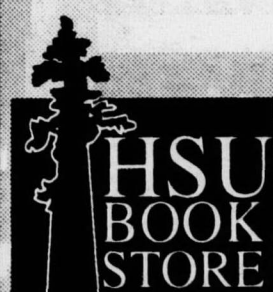
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COFFEEHOUSE

NOTICE

From April 22 through April 28, HALF of all
Cafe Mokka proceeds will be donated to:

**THE ARCATA FOOD
ENDEAVOR**

Join us — and make your coffee count.

Cafe Mokka, Arcata's premiere
Old World Coffeehouse.

CORNER 5th & J, ARCATA • CALL 822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS