

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Vol. 79

No. 26

# the Lumber JACK

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Wednesday, April 21, 1999



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Express your own opinions on the  
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## Community

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Fewer property crimes are solved than other crimes due to a general lack of witnesses.

by Jennifer Kho

## Campus

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Tribal communities from near and far gathered this weekend for various competitions.

by Chris Anderson



## Editor's Note

There are a lot of good stories and layouts filling this week's paper. First of all, don't miss the Arts and Music Festival and Renewable Energy Fair on campus this weekend (p. 23). There will be many interesting workshops and performers throughout the day and good times will be had by all. There are also strong stories on the A.S. elections (p. 3), and a great photo spread from the HSU Pow Wow (p. 4) held Saturday.

In Depth did a great job making use of an informative story on the history of HSU and some great photos from the book "A View From the Hill" (p. 19). I would highly recommend this book and the Humboldt Room on the third floor of the Library to anyone remotely interested in the history of HSU, Arcata or Humboldt County, or those who just want to look at some cool old photos.

I had a great time looking through the book with Amanda choosing photos for her section. And check out the aerial view of the campus from 1957. It shows some buildings that are still here, as well as what was here before some of the present buildings.

More good readin'.

Jon Mooney, editor in chief

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## Corrections

If you find an error, e-mail [thejack@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@axe.humboldt.edu) or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

## In Depth

**Humble beginnings and hard work have made  
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The Humboldt State Normal School has come a long way from the days of low enrollment and minimal buildings.

by Wes Sander

## Scene

**Arts and Music Festival brings harmonious  
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Live music and renewable energy join for one day of rhythm and global awareness.

by Christy Hoffheiser

## Sports

**Track star is running toward a national berth  
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HSU freshman runner Louie White has the chance to earn All-American Status at the NCAA meet this May.

by Pat Harrington

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# Vote!

## A.S. elections continue

Statistically, HSU student-body elections don't attract huge, patriotic masses of voters. Each year, only 10-15 percent of students choose to exercise their right to vote.

This fraction of politically active students perennially decides who will serve in the student government and which campus initiatives pass or fail.

by Ben McMorries

Lumberjack staff

Nick Tomb, political science senior and campus elections commissioner, said the elections are important and should be taken seriously for several reasons.

First, election results reflect the viewpoint of the student body, Tomb said.

Elections send messages to the administration, he said. They reflect student opinion regarding important campus issues. Student opinion provides the student government with leverage in dealing with the administration.

"Additionally, elections can educate students about important issues on campus, helping to spread awareness in the student body," Tomb said.

See related story on the student-fee increase below.

"There are some very important things on this ballot. The A.S. fee increase is important because, if it passes, it will affect students in two ways."

There will be a financial impact on students because the A.S. fee will be increased by \$12 per semester, he said. However, the revenue generated by the fee increase will allow Associated Students to give more money to campus programs.

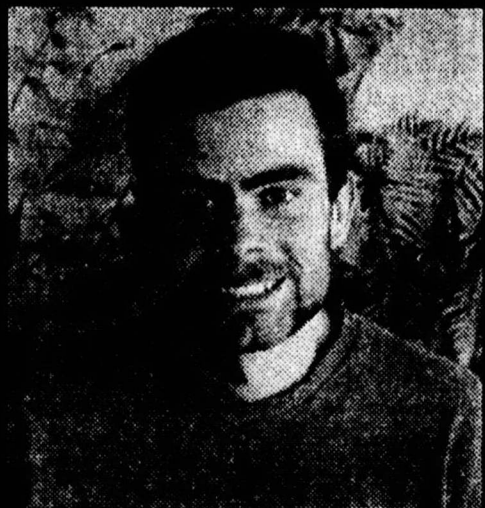
The extra money — about \$112,000 each year — will greatly improve the range of services these organizations provide to students, he said.

This election will also feature the first direct election of student representatives to the University Center Board, Tomb said.

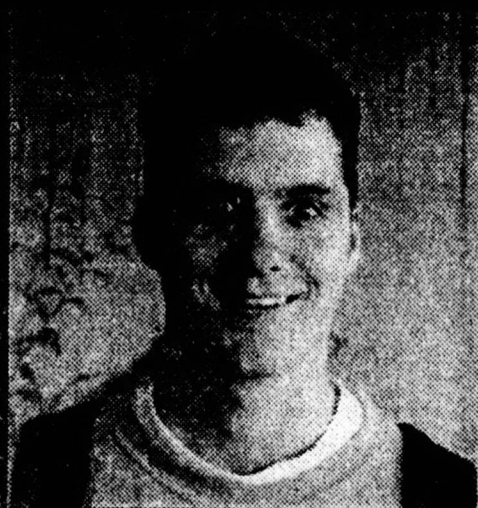
"In the past, students were simply appointed to serve on the board by the permanent board members," he said.

The UC Board is made up from a combination of students, staff, faculty and administration. The board's main function is

see Elections, page 7



Rob Hatfield



Craig Swaim

## A.S. presidential candidates discuss their issues, goals

The Lumberjack caught up with the two candidates running for student-body president last week, hoping to shed some light on their motivations and desire to lead HSU's student government into the next century.

Rob Hatfield, water resource management and policy senior, said he's running for student-body president because he feels obligated to give something back to the school that has instilled a sense of community in him.

"Recently, I've found the best way to get things done, the best way I can help things move forward, is to try and connect people together and then let them decide what they want to do," Hatfield said.

If elected, Hatfield said he wants to de-emphasize his leadership of Associated Students, preferring to have a strong partnership with the council instead.

"I'll expect input and creativity from the council and myself," Hatfield added.

Craig Swaim, political science junior, said he decided to run because he wants to see a change of guard in Associated Students.

"If different kinds of people get elected to A.S., new ideas will flow in, instead of going over the same old stuff every year," Swaim said.

Swaim wants to focus on student-related issues. Improving computer labs, providing basics like books for all students and resolving the campus parking problem are issues near and dear to Swaim.

"I think what A.S. needs is to have a regular student type as president," Swaim said. "I think I know why and how students get involved. I want to reach out to average students. I want to get things done for them."

— Compiled by Ben McMorries



photo by Chris Anderson

## Pow Wow preparation

David Johnson fixes his nephew Cory's head piece during HSU's Pow Wow. The two are residents of Warm Springs, Ore. The Pow Wow, an annual event at HSU and draws people from tribes all over the United States, was held in the West Gym last weekend. See next page for more pictures of this event.

## Campus clubs, activities benefit from fee increase

Students are voting until Thursday to decide whether or not to increase the A.S. fee by \$24. If approved, this would be the first student-fee increase since 1992.

The student fee appears on students' receipts when they are billed for fall registration. The student fee is charged separately from tuition. The fee is currently \$47 a year. The increase would push the fee up to \$71 annually.

Student fees fund Associated Students programs.

A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs Rob Hatfield said he hopes students will approve the increase.

"Most students are not aware how many programs are funded by A.S.," Hatfield said.

Among the 26 programs that would benefit from the student-fee increase are the Marching Lumberjacks, Campus Center for

Appropriate Technology, Youth Educational Services, the MultiCultural Center and CenterArts.

While these programs also come up with money through their own fund-raisers, Hatfield said the programs still need more money.

Right now 7,100 of the university's 7,500 students pay the fees. Faculty and staff taking classes, veterans and their dependents and students in the Over 60 program can waive the fee.

The current fees give A.S. a \$333,700 budget, which Hatfield said falls almost \$50,000 short of what the A.S. organizations need for their programs.

"People come in with ideas, and we're not able to give them the support they need to be effective," Hatfield added.

"It's limited us and put more pressure on what we can do," said Anne Bolick, ex-

see Fee increase, page 7



# Annual HSU Pow Wow brings tribal communities together



Story and photos  
by Chris Anderson

Photo chief

Members of many tribes gathered this weekend for the ninth annual HSU Pow Wow.

The event, held in the West Gym Saturday and Sunday, featured dance competitions, crafts booths and special presentations of traditional Native American dances.

Approximately 7,000 people attended the free celebration, known as the largest cultural event in the area. Many participants traveled long distances to attend.

The master of ceremonies, for the second year in a row, was David Brown Eagle from Spokane, Wash. Brown Eagle has previously participated in the event as a dancer.



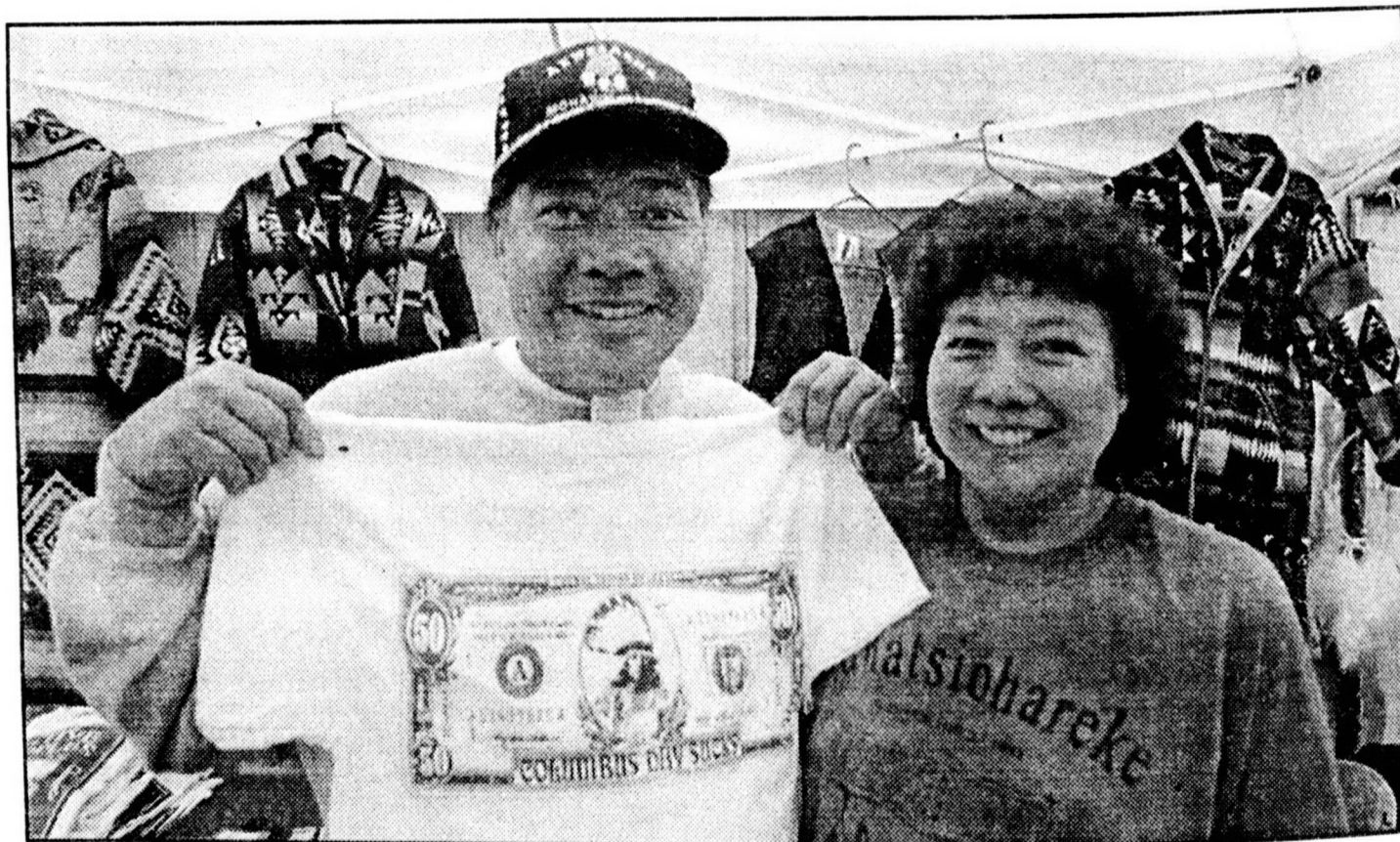
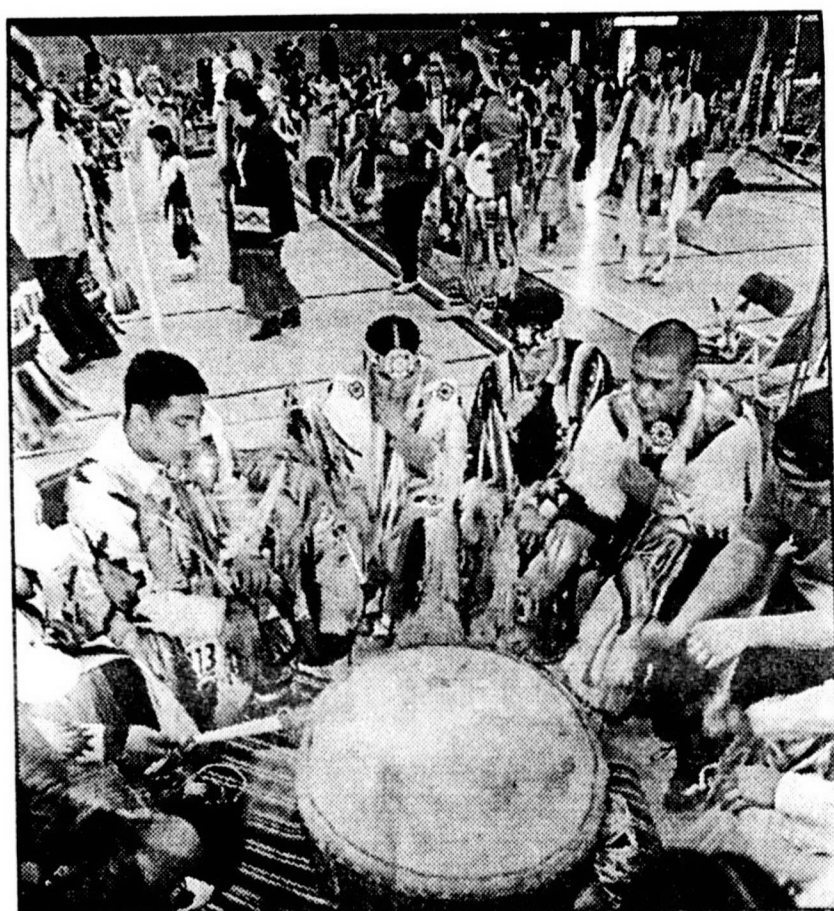
Above: Bob Plummer, a member of the Paiute Tribe from Reno, Nev., shows off an example of the ornate ceremonial regalia worn by many Pow Wow participants.

Below: Vendors Bruce and Evon Cesar, members of the Mohawk Tribe from Richmond, display one of the many T-shirts they were selling.

Above: Jai Kibby, a member of the Yurok Tribe, waits for his turn to walk in the grand entry Saturday.

Right: Members of many tribes gathered together to drum, chant and dance during the annual event.

Below: The grand entry, where each participant lines up for a circular dance, signals the beginning of the day's festival.





# HSU celebrates Earth Week

For the first time in HSU history, five campus groups are coming together to celebrate Earth Week, which started Monday. The Campus editor

by Jessica LeGrue

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Environmental Education, Associated Students, Campus Recycling Program and the Sustainable Campus Task Force always held separate events for Earth Week. This year, however, the five organizations have collaborated for a series of events being held all week long.

"Thomas Grey (a member of SCTF) and I wanted to create a coalition of students to increase general awareness," said SCTF member Kristin Hatfield, a business and environmental conflict senior.

Also in celebration of the Earth, the Depot has compost bins for post-consumer waste.

Although this project was approved in January, SCTF member Amy Hansen, a natural resources sophomore, said it

## Earth Day Events Thursday:

- "Trash Mountain" on the Art Quad, illustrating the amount of trash accumulated at HSU in one day.

- "Ecology Design and Greening of Higher Education," a slide-show presentation by Marnin Robbins, will be in Founders Hall 206 from 3 to 4 p.m.

took awhile to find the correct bins. Now that the project has been established, the bins will remain in the Depot even after Earth Week.

The Jolly Giant Commons cafeteria will also have a completely sustainable week, meaning no disposable containers, straws or plastic utensils will be available.

Hatfield said this week, besides educating students, is also "good PR for HSU, since we're supposed to be an outstanding school in the area of environmental education."

One of the educational events will be the "Trash Mountain," a project that was last done at HSU seven years ago.

Hansen, who is in charge of

this project, said people will be collecting all the trash accumulated at HSU in one day and piling it in garbage bags on the Art Quad.

"It's a good visual way to let people start thinking, 'Wow, what can I do to cut down on waste?'" she said.

There will also be a contest with prizes for guessing how many tons of trash are in the mountain.

During this week, information tables are set up in the Depot, the Jolly Giant Commons and on the University Center Quad. An exhibit in the Library will be set up all week.

## Sister City guests give presentations

Two guests from Camoapa, Arcata's sister city in Nicaragua, are coming to campus.

During their visit to Arcata, they will give two presentations to give HSU students and community members more knowledge about their homeland.

"What Happened to Nicara-

gua and the Sandinista Revolution" will be presented Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Founders Hall 118.

"Challenges of Higher Education in Nicaragua and What is Our Role," another presentation, will be given on April 29 from noon until 3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. It will feature a discussion with Rsaura Salazar of Centro Universidad Regional De Camoapa.

## Emergency center to hold open house

HSU's Emergency Operations Center will be having its Dedication Ceremony and Open House Friday from noon until 3 p.m.

The event will feature speakers including President Alistair McCrone, tours and refreshments.

The center is in Student Business and Services Building 153.

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# HSU students experience Web registration for first time

For the first time in HSU's history, all students are registering via the World Wide Web.

Almost 500 HSU students registered in the first two days, Acting University Registrar Linda Phillips said. Web registration at HSU started April 12 for disabled and graduate students.

Overall student feedback to the new system has been positive, Phillips said.

"We had one student who registered at two in the morning," she said.

"That's one of the advantages of Web registration. Students can register on their own time, not just when the registration office is open."

Another advantage, Phillips added, is that students who are out of town can register from anywhere in the world without having to wait for the materials to be mailed to them.

To register from home or anywhere off campus, the computer must have a browser with version 3.0 or higher.

Students with older browsers

**"We had one student who registered at two in the morning. That's one of the advantages of Web registration."**

Linda Phillips

Acting university registrar

can download newer versions from the registration Web site, or they can use computers on campus.

Much more responsibility is placed in students' hands, Phillips said, so she advised students to be prepared ahead of time before registering.

Phillips also warned that, unlike the previous way of registering, the computer does not make a distinctive sound when there is a schedule conflict. Instead, a stop sign and message appear on the screen.

Economics freshman Jason Dahlstrom said he's really happy to have Web registration.

"I'm going to be in Europe next semester, so while I'm there I can register for classes at HSU," he said.

Undeclared sophomore Hollie Edwards, who is transferring to

CSU San Bernardino, said she doesn't like the way the new system sounds.

"It's kind of a lame way to do it," she said. "One of the reasons I came to HSU is the one-on-one help. Web registration is kind of detached, not very personal."

"I'm really a people person. I don't like having to talk to a computer, and every time I register, I always have questions."

Students who need help using the Web to register can still get help from the registration office. Casey Lydon, student supervisor at the registration office in Siemens Hall 211, said she would be happy to walk students step by step through the process.

Students can also get help in the South Lounge and on the second floor of the Student Business Services Building. In both of these locations, computers are set up for registration.

Web registration has several features that are different from the previous way of registering.

First, students can add a class during the first week of school without getting instructor approval. Also, if they need an instructor's signature to take a class, students go to their adviser and get a magic number, which is

## Five ways to make registration easier

1. Read the instructions carefully and check any message that comes up on the screen — it might be warning you of a class conflict.

2. Check the time and date on the registration ticket because the computer won't let you register until your exact time.

3. Remember your PIN, which is usually your birth date. However, if you changed the number and can't remember it, call 826-2634 or stop by Siemens Hall 211.

4. Clear all holds, such as if you have overdue library books or owe money to the Health Center. Remember, it takes 24 hours for the holds to clear.

5. Again — read, read, read the instructions.

typed in place of the course registration number.

A magic number is like an electronic instructor signature. It's a five-number code similar to a Course Registration Number.

If students add a class in the first week, instead of typing in the

CRN, they type in the magic number given to them by their adviser. The magic number allows the student to add the class.

Only one magic number is assigned per student. This is a safeguard against giving away the numbers.

## Congratulations to the

# Students Who Make A Difference

## Award Nominees for 1998 - 1999

Moriah Antonio  
Wesley Arnett  
Beth Bailey  
Kimberly Battuello  
Derek Beauchemin  
David Bonde  
Sherea Bryant  
Adam Carewe  
Kimberly Castro  
Erica Cherhoh  
DaVita Copeland  
Heather Crosby

Steven Curtis  
Nicholle Dragone  
Adam Duis  
William Einman  
Jessica Fiedor  
Elizabeth Flores  
Nicole Gans  
Roman Garcia  
Laurie Marie Graham  
Thomas Grey  
Bradley Grosh

Allison Gurza  
David Haller  
Christa Harrison  
Kristin Hatfield  
Robert Hatfield  
Meghan Hodell  
Alex Hofstee  
Erin Hurley  
Deborah Keeth  
Matthew Kennedy  
Scott Kunkler

Traci Landberg  
Gabrielle Letourneau  
Dori Mackel  
Jodi Marsik  
Elexis Mayer  
Suzanne Mayes  
Lynn Miles  
Cynthia Mossman  
Meghan Murphy  
Fairlight Newman  
Christy Peabody

Jamie Peterson  
Brandi Price  
Jolene Prosser  
Devon Rossetto  
Steven Rossi  
Jessica Russell  
Steven Sakala  
Sonya Schuh  
Tiffany Shea  
Charlene Stearns  
Marcia Sterling

Joshua Strange  
Kristen Swain  
Colleen Thornton  
Carmen Tirado-Paredes  
Nicholas Tomb  
Lien Truong  
Michelle Voyvodich  
Joshua Wilkinson  
Karyn Williams  
Christina West  
Joi Young  
Amy Zavora

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\* Outstanding Contribution to an Associated Students Program \*  
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\* Man of the Year \* Woman of the Year \*

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# Elections: HSU students can vote on a number of issues

• Continued from page 3

to oversee the operation of the University Center. Additionally, the board plans how to best utilize the University Center.

There are a total of seven initiatives on this year's ballot. In addition to the A.S. fee referendum, students can decide if there should be a humane alternative to traditional laboratory dissections.

Women could win the right to be treated equally in regard to campus nudity regulations by allowing them to go topless on campus. Students can also decide if HSU

should become a sister university to the Centro Universitario Regional in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

The campus parking issue is addressed on the ballot, with students choosing if they want to support the construction of a multi-level parking structure, where the garage should be located and if a more sustainable option should be explored.

Another initiative suggests the creation of an Environmental Steering Committee to act as an advisory body to the university president regarding environmental issues on campus.

Students can decide if they believe the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is an integral part of the campus and if it should stay in its present location. Finally, students could choose if they want a mural painted on the wall outside the Depot.

There are three ways that initiatives can be placed on the ballot, Tomb said.

"The A.S. council can bring forward a resolution saying we want this on the ballot. If the council gives it a majority vote, it is put on the ballot," he said. "Also, any group of students getting at least

10 signatures in favor of a resolution can have the council vote on its resolution.

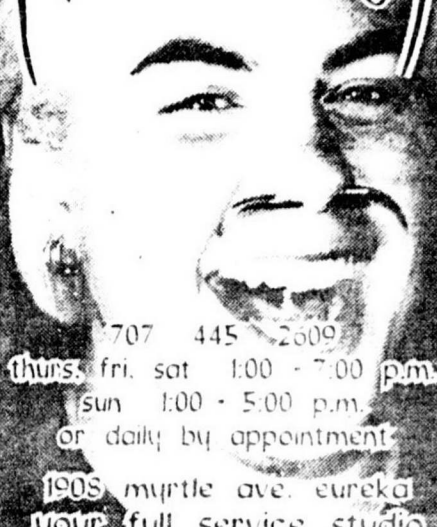
"Finally, the student body can bypass the council and place a resolution on the ballot if it gets 10 percent of students on campus to sign a petition."

Tomb added that with the exception of the A.S. fee referendum, all of the initiatives are advisory in nature, meaning they are recommendations made directly from students to the administration. The administration may choose to follow the recommendations, but is not bound to them.

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## Fee increase

• Continued from page 3

ecutive director of Youth Educational Services.

Y.E.S. receives more than \$40,000 a year from student fees. Bolick said most of the money is used to pay for the Y.E.S. House's 15 programs and to pay students who work in these programs.

Money raised by the student-fee increase would directly benefit students, Bolick said, because A.S. programs could afford to put more money into their programs.

Student opinions on the increase are mixed.

Art sophomore Daniel Doherty said he would support the increase because he has a lot of friends that are in A.S. programs.

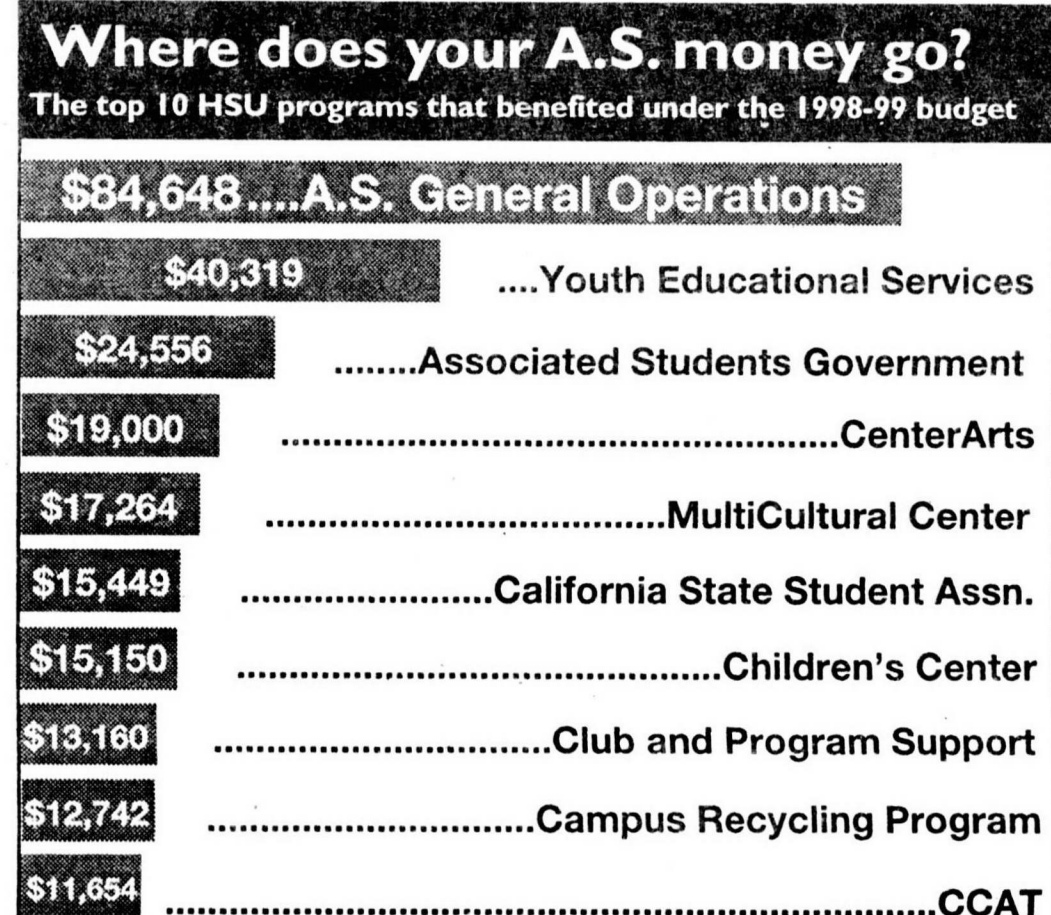
"Plus, the costs of college are already outrageous," he added. "Another \$24 isn't a big deal."

Kinesiology sophomore Adrian Booth said he would not support the increase.

"College has become an expense, not an investment," Booth said. "The university should pay for these programs."

If students don't pay for the programs, no one will, said A.S. representative Trevor Hammons, who puts together the budget.

"If students have kids, they use



graphic by Evan Hatfield

the Children's Center," he said. "If they recycle, they probably use the recycling center. Drop-in sports is also funded by the fee."

The increase was proposed by the A.S. Board of Finance and approved by the student council. California State University campuses require any campus-wide

student-fee increase to be voted on by the student body in a general election. A two-thirds majority is needed to approve the increase.

CSU also requires one-third of the increase to be reserved for financial aid, which means \$16 actually goes to A.S. and \$8 helps students get financial aid.

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### Monday, April 12

12:40 a.m. Five loud subjects in the Hill Quad gazebo were told by an Living Group Adviser to quiet down. One person became verbally aggressive, but when an officer arrived, the noisemakers were nowhere to be found.

3:32 a.m. Three subjects camping in the area of the Tea Garden Apartments were asked to leave.

3:54 p.m. The theft of a Zenith VCR and two JVL speakers from Forestry 105 was reported.

10:13 p.m. Someone in the University Center reported the theft of a Sony cassette recorder and a tape from a mailbox in the Clubs and Activities Office.

### Tuesday, April 13

12:47 a.m. A person sleeping in a vehicle that was parked on Laurel Drive in front of Gist Hall was contacted and cited by officers.

1:34 a.m. A burning odor was reported coming from the third floor of Sunset Hall. When an officer arrived, he could smell the odor, but couldn't locate its cause.

11:49 a.m. An officer assisted with traffic control on Union Street at Tennis Court Lot while a hydraulic oil spill was being cleaned up.

1:15 p.m. The theft of a projector remote was reported from Science A 364.

4:38 p.m. Someone called to report a guitarist and a drummer

on the east side of the Library. The caller was concerned about possible damage to a light pole that the drummer was using as an instrument.

10:27 p.m. A man who ripped the bar codes out of library books and attempted to steal them was reported. The would-be thief left the books and took off on his skateboard.

### Wednesday, April 14

12:14 a.m. Loud music and talking was reported from the second floor of Sunset Hall.

1:16 a.m. An unknown man walking through the Wildlife Building with the lights turned on was reported. The man was gone when officers arrived.

4:22 p.m. Officers were unable to locate two men who were reportedly fighting in Redwood Hall.

6:30 p.m. A person requested medical assistance in the Student Business and Services Building to avoid passing out. An ambulance was called and the subject was taken the Mad River Community Hospital.

10:50 p.m. A report of open windows brought officers to Harry Griffith Hall. Nothing was missing, but a cabinet was moved.

### Thursday, April 15

3:43 a.m. Two people sleeping in the third floor TV lounge of Sunset Hall were directed off campus.

9:51 a.m. A traffic violation case was initiated after one vehicle hit another on Harpst Street.

11:40 a.m. A man rolling a recycling bin up Granite Avenue toward Creekview was contacted. It

was determined he was a member of Campus Recycling.

12:23 p.m. An angry man in a Gist Hall computer lab slammed the door, breaking a window.

### Friday, April 16

4:06 p.m. A man who was banned from the dorms was seen in Sunset Hall wearing a red beanie and an all-red outfit. Officers were unable to locate him.

4:50 p.m. Four men throwing a knife into a tree next to stairs leading to campus was reported. They were gone when officers arrived.

10:30 p.m. Officers assisted APD with a foot pursuit of a subject near the pedestrian bridge. The subject was apprehended and taken into custody.

### Sunday, April 18

12:47 a.m. Officers investigating the north side of the Wildlife Building, which was blocked open, heard loud music coming from the roof. They discovered two radios but no listeners.

2 a.m. Officers assisted APD with a medical request on Granite Avenue. An ambulance was dispatched for a person with a possibly fractured ankle.

10:30 a.m. Someone reported vandalism on a chair and ashtray on the northwest side of the Library. Officers found a tipped-over ashtray.

2:22 p.m. Three boys in the Redwood Bowl were reported throwing trash and bottles onto the track. The caller said they agreed to stop their littering. An officer who arrived on the scene located a small pile of trash.

— Compiled by Jessica LeGrue

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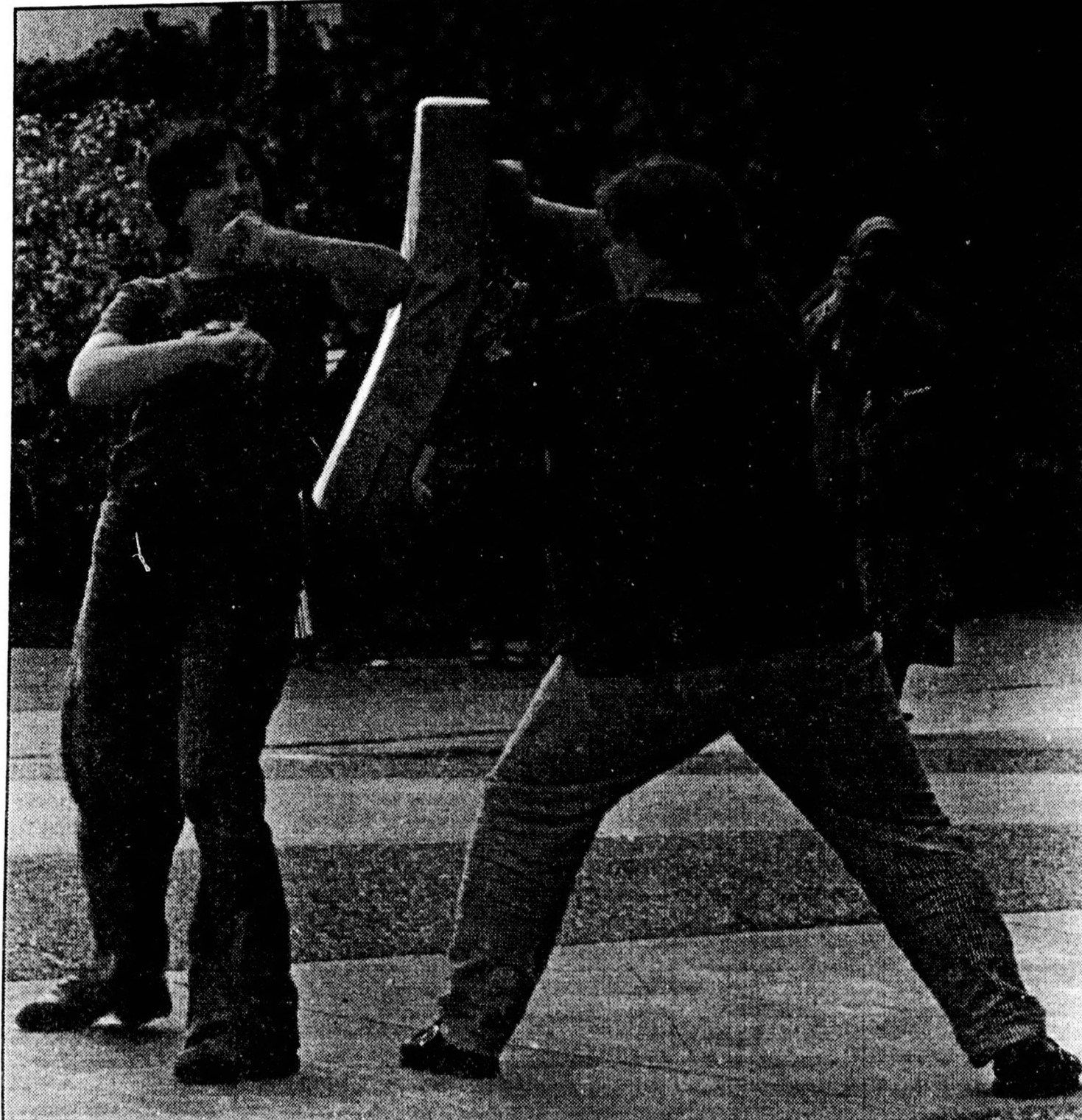
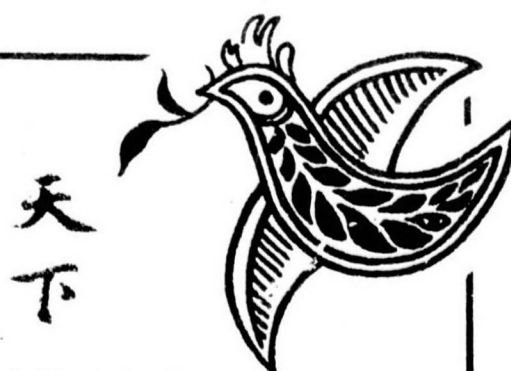


photo by Chris Anderson

## Fighting back!

North Coast Rape Crisis volunteers Nicole Zimmerman (left) and Carrie Slack demonstrate self-defense strategies for women on the UC Quad Friday. The presentation was part of Take Back the Night, an event for women who have survived sexual abuse, harassment or rape to come together and share their experiences. A march through Arcata and the residence halls was held later that night.



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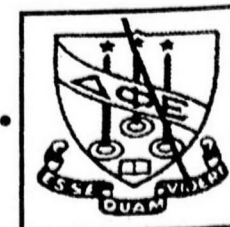
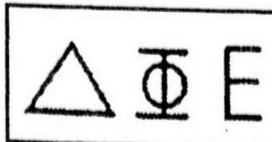
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## Bicycle light on bridge works; rumor disproven

Sharing the road with bicyclists is nothing new to Arcata drivers — until it comes to the Mad River Bridge on northbound Highway 101.

Drivers are left little room to spare on the narrow bridge and little room for error with a cyclist warning light system that many believe doesn't work and, if it does, many don't believe is effective.

by Jessica Gleason

Lumberjack staff

"Maybe a couple of years ago I saw (the light) working once," said Eric Betts, a McKinleyville resident who works in Arcata and rides his bicycle across the bridge at least twice a week. "But I haven't noticed it working since I started riding across in November."

Betts said he usually opts for the longer route through the Arcata Bottoms but admits that when it is late and there is less traffic, he'll chance taking the bridge.

"Even with the bright flashing red light, most cars will cross and get into the other lane," he said. "But at least drivers have a lot more advance notice that there is a biker on the bridge with the light working."

Only after what he sees as a "pretty close call" did Betts realize the importance of having a caution light that worked on the bridge. At about 12:30 a.m., Betts crossed the bridge safely, riding home from Arcata late one Friday night. It wasn't until the next morning that he found out that about 30 minutes after he crossed, the night before there was a fatal car accident on the bridge.

Slightly shaken by the idea of what could have happened had he been riding on the bridge then, the 29-year-old bicyclist called Caltrans in hopes of seeing the light fixed.

Betts said the first time he called the highway maintenance company he left his name and phone number, and was told he would be contacted. When two weeks passed and he wasn't contacted and the light still seemed broken, Betts called Caltrans again and was told by the receptionist that dispatch was sending a car over as they spoke. "I rode over (April 18) and it still wasn't working," Betts said.

"We are not trying to avoid (the situation). We have gone out to fix it after calls came in that it wasn't working, but the light is always working when we get there," said Bill, a Caltrans electrician working in the maintenance department.

Bill declined to give his last name and said, "Oh, I've been here so long they will know who I am." At press time, the warning "Bicyclist on Bridge" surrounded by the two flashing red lights was working.

Bill said he thinks that perhaps bicycle riders crossing the bridge aren't pushing the button hard enough to activate the warning lights. He agrees that the bridge is too narrow for cars and bicyclists to share, and thinks that the light is too close to where drivers cross the bridge. "At 60 mph, drivers will be over the bridge in two seconds," the Caltrans electrician said. "The sign needs to be back further back so drivers have more notice ... By the time they notice the light, they are across the bridge."

"Even if (the light) is working, I have known people who have been hit," said Stella

see Bridge, next page



photo by Kara Machado

Vendors sell plants, flowers and honey at the first Farmers Market of the year. The market is at 9 a.m. on Saturdays on the Plaza.

## Arcata has year's first market

Booths with everything from goat sausage and honey products to llama yarn hats decorated the Arcata Plaza between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday for the opening of the Farmers Market's 21st season.

All the booths at the market, which also sold flowers and plants, represented area growers and farmers.

On the center of the Plaza, the Compost Mountain Boys, an area band, played bluegrass music until around 12:30 p.m.

by Kara Machado

Lumberjack staff

The Compost Mountain Boys play at the Humboldt Brewery in Arcata the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

"We've been playing the Farmers Market for around five or six years now," said Mike Manet, who sings and plays the fiddle in the band.

"We do it because we really want to support the local markets, and it's a lot of fun."

Hundreds of people visited the market, socialized and some even danced to the live music.

The North Coast Growers Association, which organizes the market, has been serving Humboldt County farms since 1979.

Deborah Musick, NCGA media contact, said that the season for the markets begin in April and end the week before Thanksgiving. She said there is still plenty of room to sign up for the Tuesday and Thursday markets.

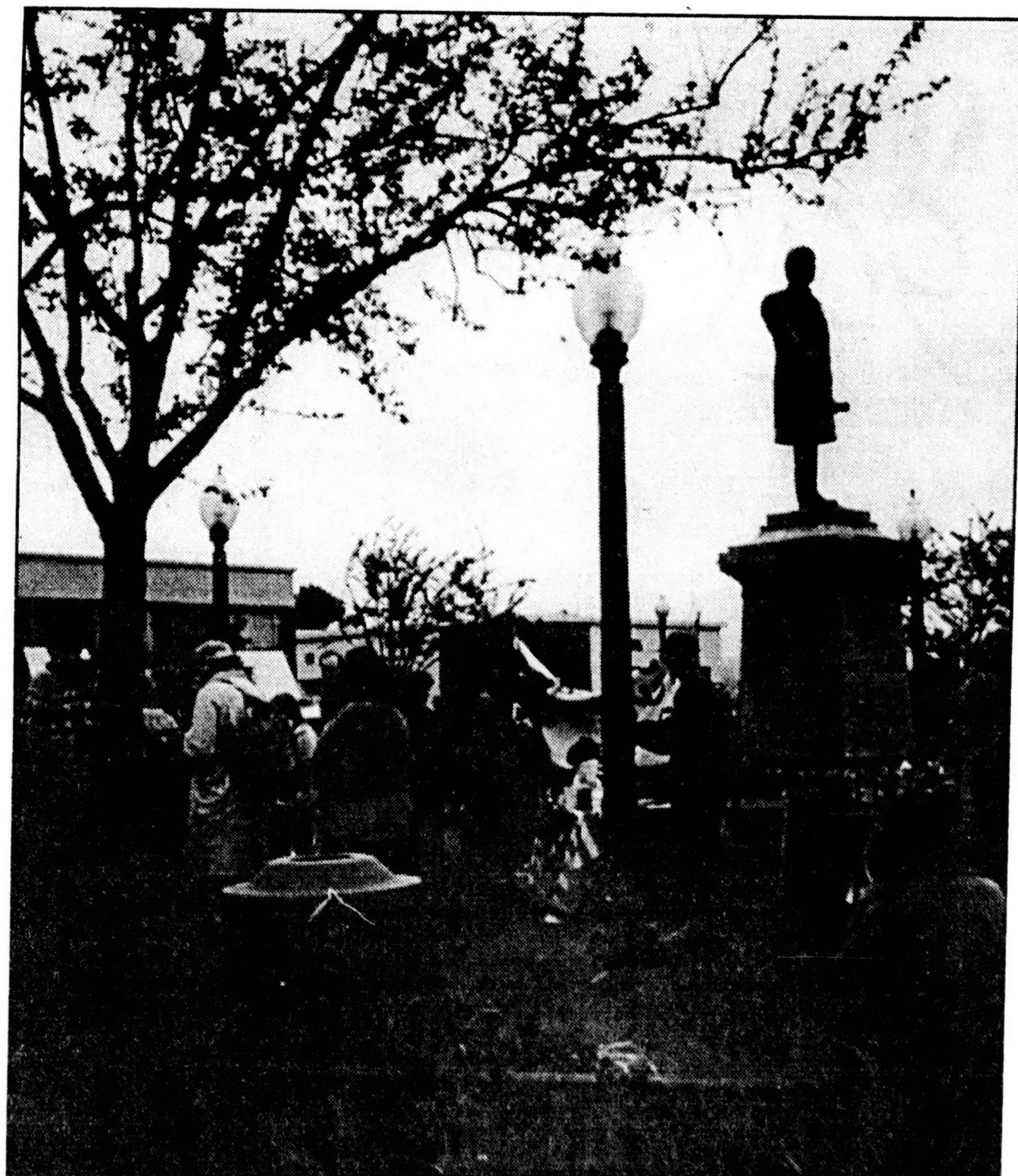


photo by Kara Machado

Protesters gather on the Plaza during the Farmers Market Saturday to speak against bombings.

see Farmers, page 17



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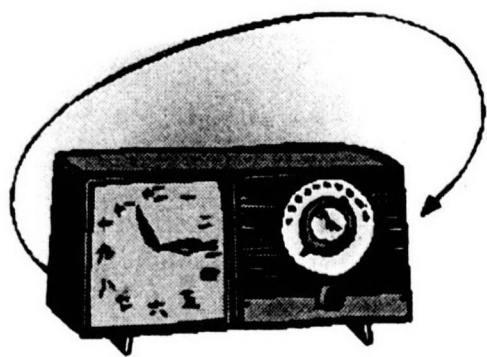
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## Bridge: Light that warns drivers of bicyclists near McKinleyville not broken

• Continued from previous page

Clark, a rider and bicycle technician at Pro Sports Center in McKinleyville. "The safest way is to walk your bike ... but I'm not a big fan of freeway riding at all."

Clark recommends avoiding riding on the bridge at all. Not only, she said, because of the inconsistency of the light, but also because there is not enough space for a car and bicycle to safely share the space.

"I know riders who have been side-swiped by cars," she said. "The clearance is just too small." She suggests the Hammond Trail Bike Bridge near Mad River Beach as an alternate route.

Avid bicycle rider and chair of the Transportation and Safety Committee, David Morrow, said he has ridden across the bridge many times but hasn't noticed the caution lights not working.

"As a cyclist crossing the bridge, when you approach you see the sign; you push the button but you don't know if the lights are flashing because at that point they are 50 feet behind you," he said.

According to Morrow, Caltrans is planning to rebuild the bridge but isn't sure when construction will start or how this situation will be addressed. Morrow said that area bicycle club members called a public hearing to address their concerns about how safe the newly constructed bridge will be for cyclists.

The idea to leave an existing bridge span for nonmotorized use was mentioned but as of now there has been no decision to accept that as an option.

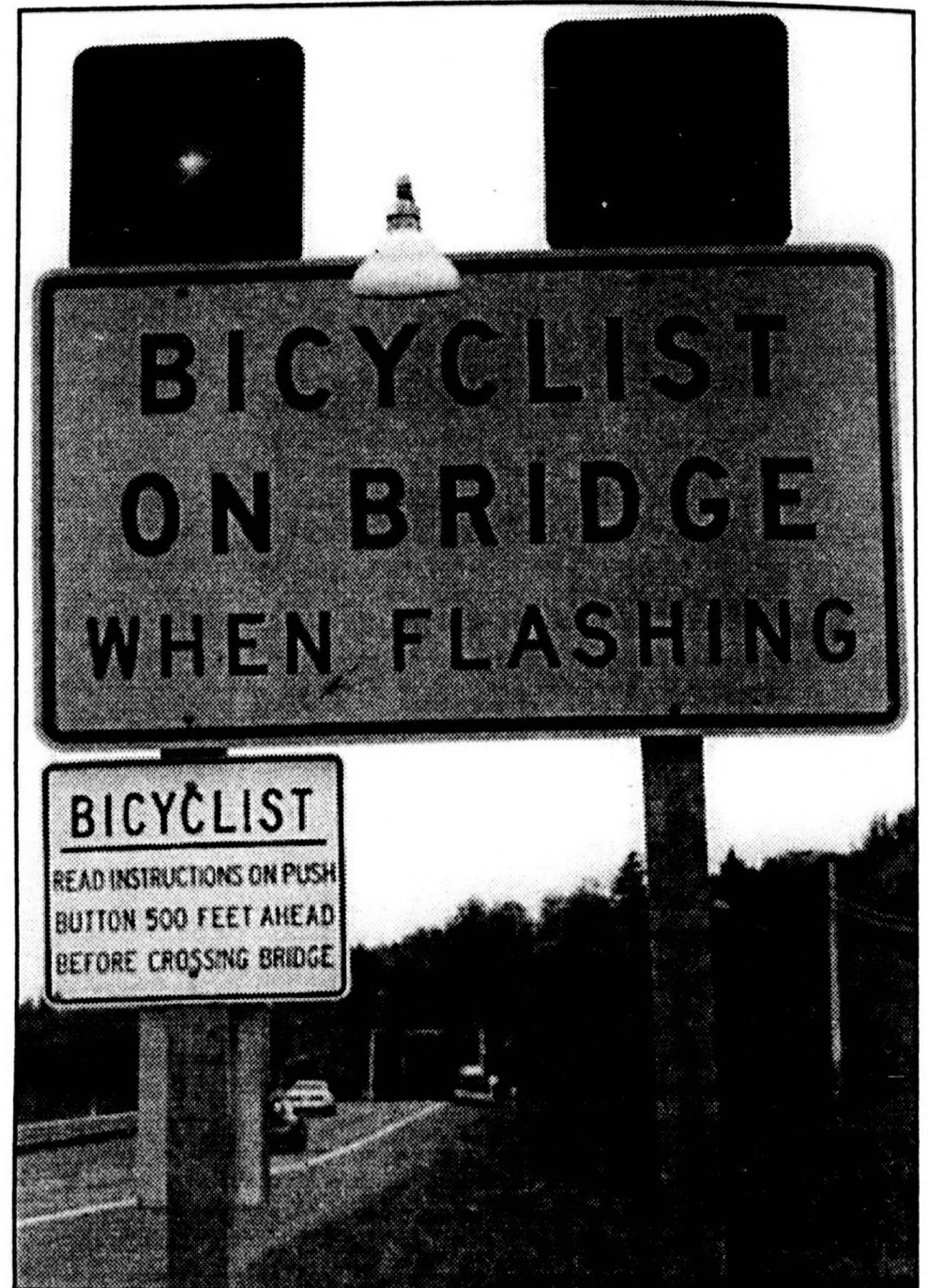


photo by Jennifer Kho

These alternating lights warn drivers of bicyclists on the Mad River Bridge between Arcata and McKinleyville. Bicyclists must push a button near the bridge to get the lights to flash.



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photo by Matt Ahern

Field guide Rob Hewit (left) gives a slide-show presentation on identifying birds in their natural habitats to participants of the Godwit Days festival.

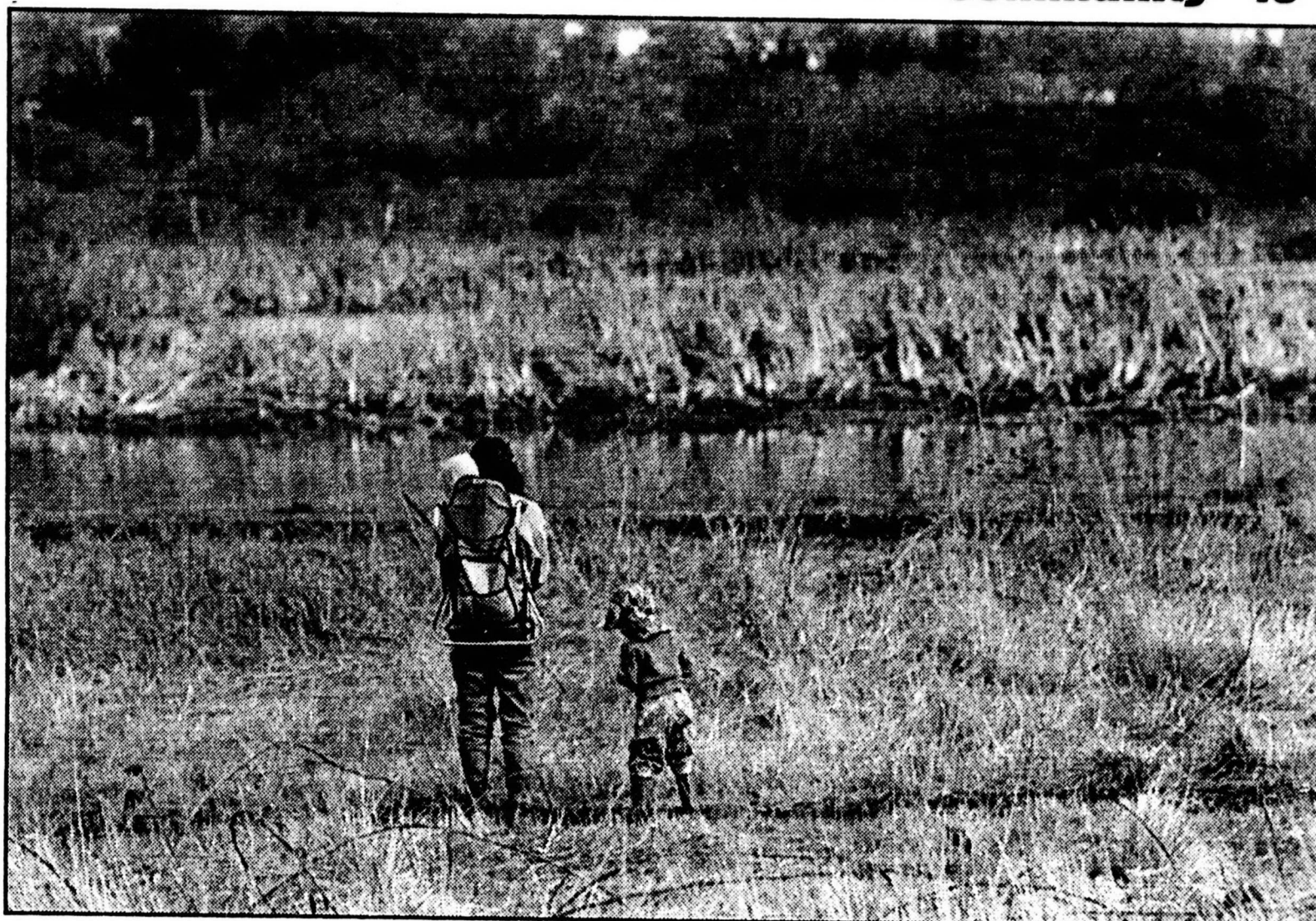


photo by Sandra Redmond

A family stops to watch birds at the Arcata Marsh. The Godwit bird can be found in Humboldt County in the winter.

## Days for the birds

Friends of the Arcata Marsh celebrates Godwit Days

Workshops, seminars, family activities and a fair brought more people than ever to participate in this year's Godwit Days activities last weekend.

In Arcata, the Marsh Interpre-

tive Center, Community Center, HSU Natural History Museum, Arcata High School and City Hall

by Jennifer Kho

Community editor

joined with other locations around Humboldt County to promote bird watching for Godwit Days.

More than 200 people came to

see **Birds**, next page

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## Birds

• Continued from previous page

the Interpretive Center to go on tours every hour from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Interpretive Specialist Denise Homer said.

The center also had family activity workshops, including making bird feeders and fish prints.

"We had more participants than ever this year," Homer said. "It was great. It's getting to be a pretty big event."

The celebration began Friday night at the Gallery of Birds reception in City Hall. The Community Center had a Bird Fair, with bird

vendors selling their wares. Joan Dunning, an artist and the writer of "From the Redwood Forest: Ancient Trees and the Bottom Line — the Headwaters Journey," gave a presentation at Arcata High School on Saturday night.

The celebration is named after a bird. "We have a unique species of Godwit that comes to Humboldt County in the winter," Homer said.

The purpose of Godwit Days is "to increase tourism and promote the area as a great birding spot, since we do have a lot of areas for great bird watching here," she said.

## The perfect crime

Police solve fewer property crimes than 'crimes against people'

When interdisciplinary studies junior Barry Eldridge's bicycle disappeared from the bicycle rack in front of the Theatre Arts Building earlier this month, he didn't even report it.

"I didn't expect that I would ever get it back," Eldridge said. "I just let it go with the wind."

His bicycle was returned to the rack the same week, but most reported victims of robbery, burglary and theft in Arcata never get their property back.

According to monthly records kept by the Arcata Police Department, 17.2 percent of the property crimes reported last year were solved. The same records show that 70.6 percent of other crimes — including assaults, forcible rapes and a homicide — were solved.

The property crimes the statistic included are robberies, burglaries, thefts and motor-vehicle thefts.

Less property crimes are solved than other crimes because there are usually fewer witnesses to property crimes, according to Arcata police Sgt. Dave Brown.

by Jennifer Kho

Community editor

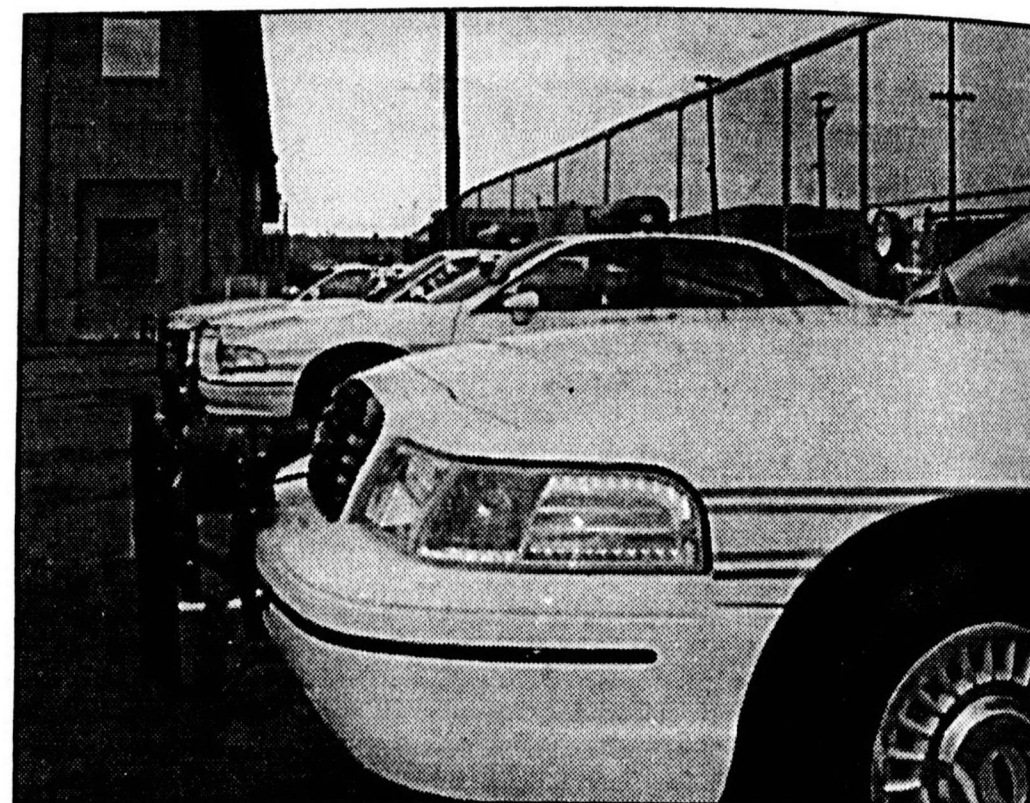


photo by Chris Anderson

These police cars are parked outside the Arcata Police Department.

See related story on bicycle thefts in next week's issue

"Property crimes usually have no witnesses so it's often really hard to find out who committed the crimes," he said.

"With crimes against people, unless the victims are dead, there are usually people who can identify the criminals and who have seen the crimes. Frequently, crimes against people are committed by people

who know each other, but property crimes are harder."

Without eyewitnesses, police must rely on more tenuous methods to catch property criminals, Brown said.

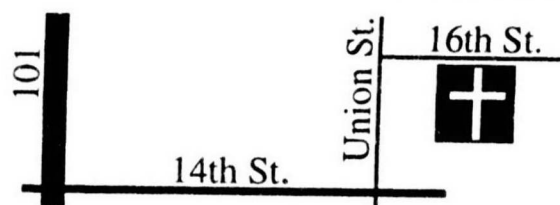
"Fingerprints are neat, but if we don't have a way to link them to someone, they aren't helpful," he said. "It's much harder without eyewitnesses."

see Crime, page 18



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## Volunteer Group

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### HUMBOLDT WOMEN FOR SHELTER

Contact name: Anna Owings-Heidrick, employee  
Year founded: 1977

**Purpose:** To attempt to eliminate personal and societal violence, to empower survivors of domestic violence, to work for social change and to provide safety in a supportive environment for those in domestic relationships who are in danger  
**Number of active volunteers:** five

**Current projects:** The group is planning the Honoring

Women Dinner, in which the group honors women in the community who have helped women and children. The dinner, scheduled for May 20, costs \$30 per person and includes an art auction and speeches by the women.

The group also has an ongoing shelter program, restraining order workshops twice a week, court accompaniment

programs, individual crisis counseling and support groups that meet four times a week. The group also has children's programs, including therapeutic child care and a children's support group. Humboldt Women for Shelter is also working on a new children's support group that it plans to start in June.

see Group, next page

## community • 15

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## Volunteers to clean peninsula

Volunteers will meet at the Manila Dunes Community Center at 9 a.m. on Saturday to participate in the Fourth Annual Peninsula Clean-Up.

There will be an hour-long breakfast and orientation before the actual cleanup, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Manila Dunes Community Center.

Lunch will be provided.

The event is sponsored by AmeriCorps, the Manila Community Services District, California State Parks Foundation, Humboldt County Department of Health, California Conservation Corps and Pacific Arts Center.

For more information call 445-0913 or 445-3309.

## Group

• Continued from previous page

**Benefit the group provides to the community:** "We provide a safe place for battered women and children to come for support and/or safety," Owings-Heidrick said.

**Greatest benefit of being a member:** "I love me job," Owings-Heidrick said. "I

like being there for people when they need someone to help them. I enjoy being part of the only group with a 24-hour crisis hotline and 24-hour shelter services. It feels good to be someone who can provide that for someone."

For more information call 444-9255. The crisis hotline is 443-6042.

compiled by Jennifer Kho

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photo by Kara Machado

The two protesters in the center of this photo represent civilians killed as a result of bombings in Kosovo.

## Farmers: People buy, sell and protest at Farmers Market

• Continued from page 11

"This market is full, but we still have lots of spaces available for the other markets," Musick said.

"We will have markets in Old Town Eureka on Tuesday mornings and Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata on Tuesday afternoons, both in June. A new market will be starting on Thursdays in July at Henderson Center."

Jim Smith, political science junior, has been going to the farmers markets for 10 years.

"I think this is a great opportunity to come and buy some very good food, grown locally, and support the economy for these organic farmers," Smith said.

"It's also a good time to just get out and see the people of the community and bring the community together."

Also on the Plaza on Saturday, protesters staged a peaceful rally

against the NATO bombing in Yugoslavia.

The rally took place during the end of the market.

Protesters formed prayer circles, made speeches and displayed costumed demonstrations for the public to view.

David Meserve, HSU alumnus and Arcata resident, was a spokesman for the rally.

"This rally was started by word-of-mouth," Meserve said.

"We are not yet a single organization, but there are a lot of concerned people in the community and all around the world who want to stop the bombing in Yugoslavia."

Meserve said the rally was not, in essence, a question on being Albanian or Serbian, but of how the nation solve its problems.

"Sure, what (Slobodan) Milosevic is doing is wrong, but so is bombing innocent people," he said.

Meserve and most of the other protesters, who included a Russian orthodox minister, wore target symbols on their clothing.

"The target symbol is a symbol of many things," Meserve said.

"It is a symbol of solidarity with the Yugoslav people. Belgrade people are also wearing the target. We are saying that we are targets all over the world now because this is a nuclear world and when we target another country we are, in effect, targeting ourselves as well."

Besides signs reading expressions as "Your tax dollars at work" and "Our taxes buy bombs that kill, how many?" chalk outlines of bodies were drawn in on the sidewalks surrounding the Plaza.

A yellow school bus drove around the Plaza with a sign reading "Veterans for Peace." A tricyclist with a sign, "Wage love, not War", rode around in circles in front of the bus.



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## Crime: Arcata police solve 17 percent of burglaries, robberies, thefts

• Continued from page 14

Panama Bartholomy, an interdisciplinary studies junior, said his bicycle was stolen from behind the Music Building the end of last month.

"There's been no sign of it anywhere in town," he said. "I reported it to UPD, but I don't have too much faith that I'll get it back. I think it would have to be a random occurrence of me seeing someone riding my bike or something."

There were 17 burglaries, four motor-vehicle thefts and 151 other thefts committed last year on campus, according to the Humboldt State University Crime Awareness and Campus Security Report released last week by the University Police.

According to the Eureka Crime Locator Maps released by the Eureka police, 176 property crimes were committed in January and 133 were committed in February.

The property crimes recorded on the maps include arson, burglary and theft.

Boyce Johnson, Eureka police crime analyst, said records showing the number of property crimes that are solved are not maintained.

"I don't have the solved case load," he said. "That information is unavailable."

But Brown said that every law enforcement agency is required to submit uniform crime reports to the state and the FBI.

"That limited information is supposed to be made available," he said.

Brown said it is possible the

Eureka Police Department doesn't maintain the records after it submit the required reports.

Two of the seven robberies reported last year in Arcata were solved, according to last year's monthly uniform crime reports.

Robbery is "taking something by threat of force or fear," Brown said. "If the robber uses a gun or a stick to threaten you, that is armed robbery. If he threatens to punch you, that is strong-armed robbery."

People often have trouble distinguishing between robberies and burglaries, Brown said.

A robbery is a crime against a person, while a burglary occurs when someone enters another's property with the intent to commit a felony or steal, Brown said.

According to the uniform crime reports, 12 of the 121 burglaries committed last year in Arcata were solved.

Brown said burglaries are easier to solve than thefts because "often in burglaries the criminals have been caught before for similar crimes, so we can call a parole officer and see if anyone has a record of doing burglaries in the same manner."

Seven of 29 motor-vehicle thefts and 120 of 664 other thefts reported to the Arcata police were solved, according to the reports.

Brown said residents can do things to protect themselves from being victims of property crimes.

"It's not hard to take some good steps to protect yourself against theft, even if it's just buying a dog bowl and putting food in it so people will think you have a dog," he said.

"There are lots of creative ways to

make yourself less of a target."

Keeping track of serial numbers is one of the most effective ways to help police find stolen property, he said.

"If we have the serial number of the stolen property, we can often find the property and then try to work backward to try to catch the criminal," he said.

"We can enter the information into the Automated Property System, which any law enforcement officer in California can access. Then if someone later tries to pawn the property, for instance, the item will come up stolen. With serial numbers, we can identify property positively."

Here are more tips from Brown:

- Lock your doors and windows.
- Don't leave expensive things in view in your car.
- Have lots of lights around your house.
- Get dogs that make lots of noise.
- Don't present yourself as easily victimized.
- Avoid dark areas.
- Only use well-lit ATMs in well-traveled areas.
- Go to places with many other people if you think you're being followed.
- Avoid walking alone.
- License your bicycle so police can track it through its serial number if it's stolen.
- Write down the serial numbers of everything you own that has serial numbers.
- Videotape or photograph your property so you can notice any missing items right away if you are burglarized.

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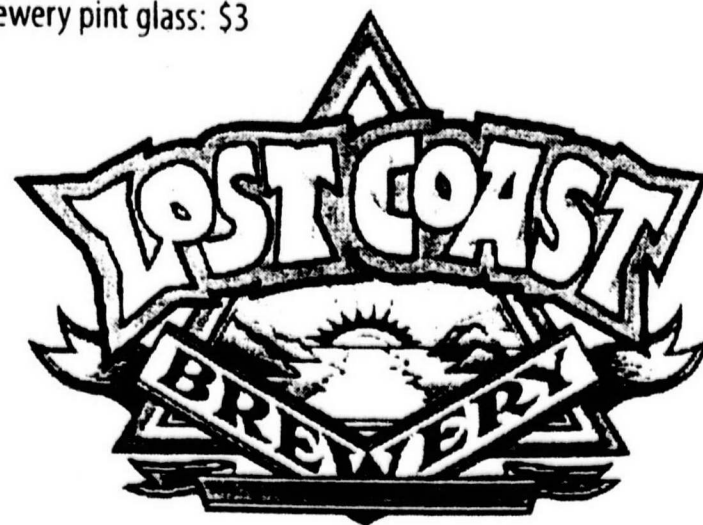
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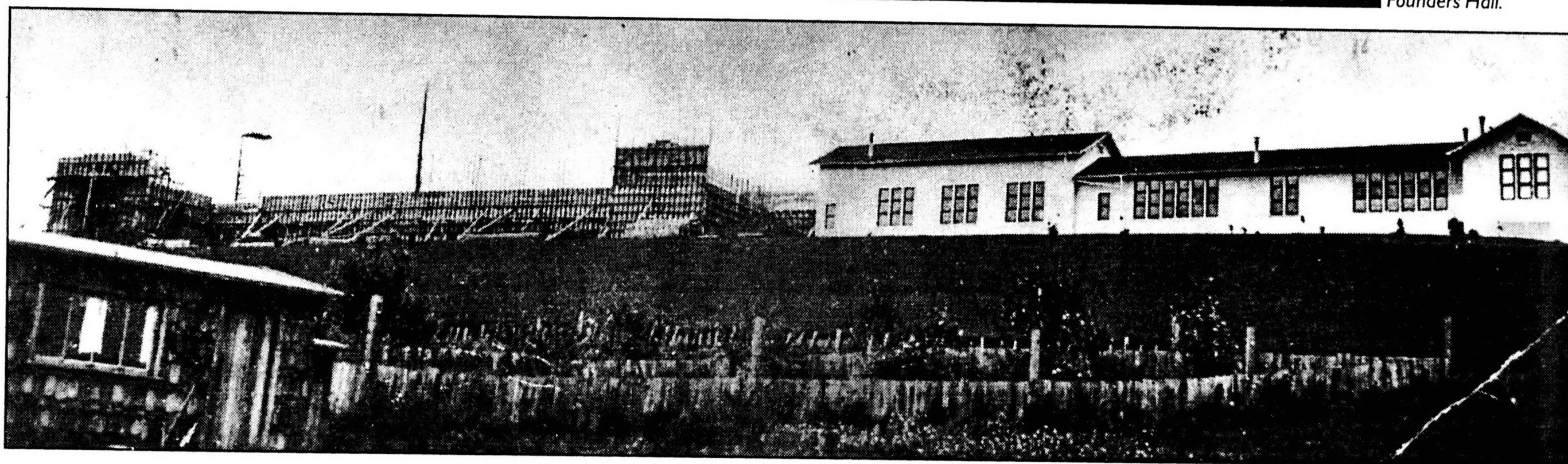


# Humboldt beginnings



Left: Before Founders Hall was built in 1922, temporary buildings were used as classrooms.

Below: These temporary buildings housed classrooms until the construction of the Administration Building, later named Founders Hall.



Right: In December 1914, Susie Baker Fountain becomes the first graduate of the Humboldt State Normal School.



**I**t was January 1916, and the North Coast hunkered beneath the stiffest January rainfall it had experienced in its written history.

Movers slogged through the weather, back and forth to the hilltop where Founders Hall now stands, moving Humboldt State Normal School to its new location.

Rainfall was 13 inches that month — “nearly 4 inches above the norm,” according to “A View From the Hill: a History of Humboldt State University,” a book

by Wes Sander

Lumberjack staff

by retired HSU history Professor Bill Tanner.

The new redwood buildings were assembled on Preston Ridge, part of 51 acres donated by the Union Water Corp. The complex stood in a quadrangle shape that survives today in the architecture of its hill-top successor.

The school was growing. HSNS had opened its doors in 1914 in a building leased from the Arcata Grammar School at 11th and M streets. Sixty-two students attended opening day, a number that had grown to 156 by 1916.

see History, next page

Right: The Arcata Grammar School on 11th Street was the original site of the Humboldt State Normal School.



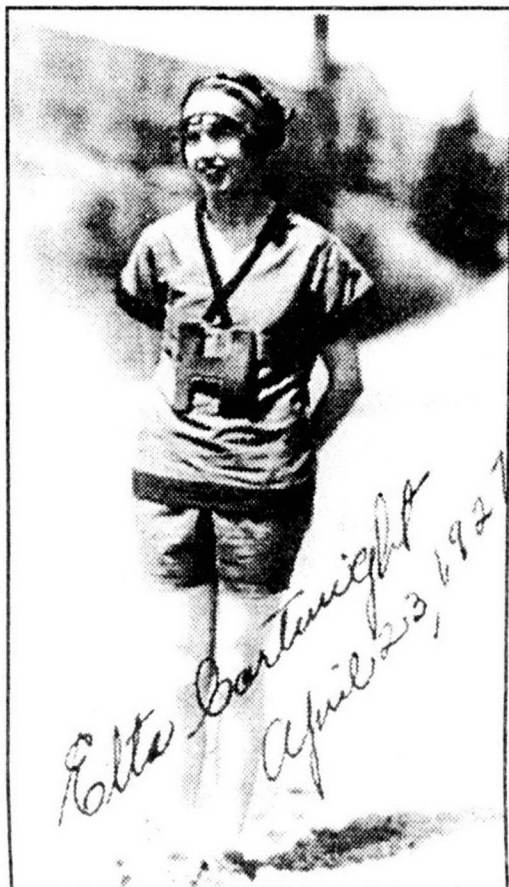
The present-day Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall used to house not only students but books, too. It was the site of the original library on campus.

photos courtesy of “A View From The Hill”

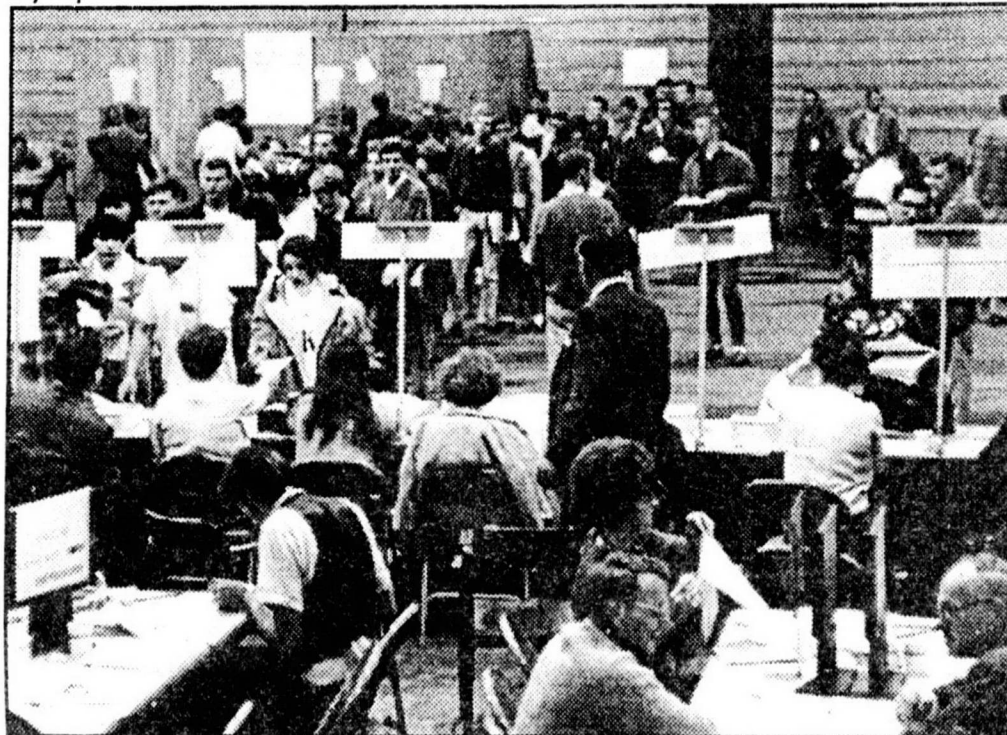




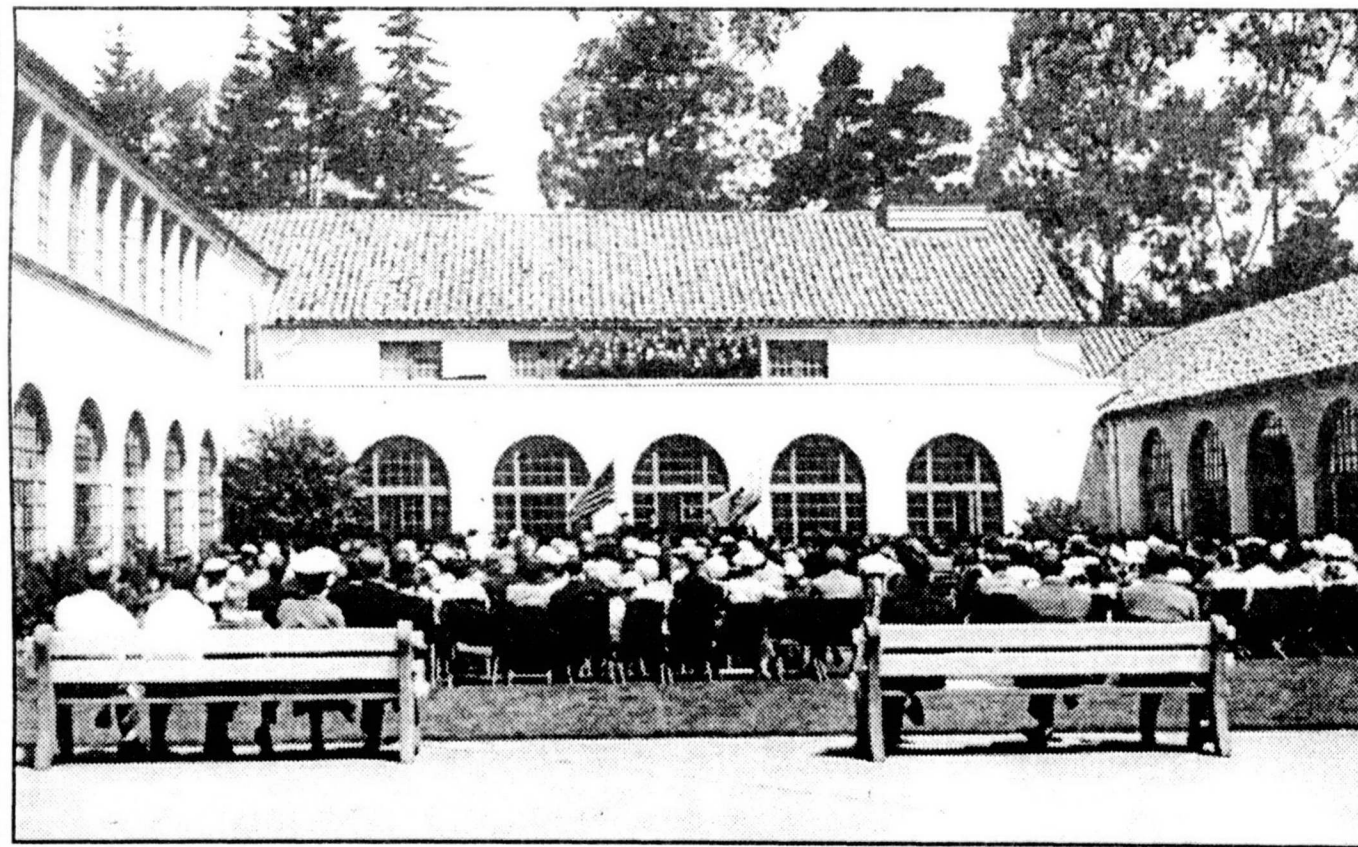
Above: The developing '50s campus shows The Coop (popular student hang out) and Nelson Hall across a crowded parking lot.



Left: Elta Cartwright, a standout track runner, went to the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam.



Above: Students wait in long lines for registration back in the days before computers and Web registration.



Left: In the past, baccalaureate services were held in the Founders Hall courtyard.

Aerial View of C



Founders Hall

Present site of University Center

Nelson Hall

Present site of Library

## History: Humboldt State has made ch

• Continued from previous page

At the time, the United States was reaching the end of what became known as the Progressive Movement, a trend that had started around the turn of the century in response to effects of social alienation brought on by the Industrial Revolution.

Prohibition, women's suffrage and restrictions on big business all came about during the Progressive Era.

Reformers wanted a more communicative nation, with greater social justice and more political participation by the masses — all things that required a stronger educational system.

"Normal" schools trained teachers in elementary education. Fresno State Normal School had already been operating for two years by the time Gov. Hiram Johnson signed the bill, creating HSNS in June 1913.

Attendance at the HSNS training school had also grown, which

led to Saturday classes for student-teachers busy teaching the children during the week. By May 1915, HSNS had produced its first graduate, Susie Baker Fountain.

"The Standard is pleased to say there is no hatchet to bury," Eureka's Humboldt Standard declared at the end of a two-year battle with the Arcata Union over the future school's home.

An old animosity between the two cities, dating back to Eureka's acquisition of the county seat in 1854, found new life in the battle over the new school.

Eurekan Charlotte Gale, a member of the state-appointed trustee board for the new school's planning, set herself apart among Eurekans by providing the deciding vote in Arcata's favor in a Nov. 13, 1913, vote.

Eurekans were quick to push for an appeal of the decision, arguing that two essential members of the board, Johnson and state Superintendent Edward Hyatt,

hadn't attended the appeal. She resisted the appeal, but there was no chance to keep her original decision.

Gale indeed showed up back to her hometown and vote in Sacramento in February.

The addition of officials, however, qualities of an impasse put together. Chamber of Commerce vote had been in Arcata.

No sooner had moved to its new faculty and Humboldt's first Blieau van Matre for a permanent building the new, though wood structures.

The fledgling eventually got its building that would be Hall, however, a temporary structure.

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## WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

by Philip Dresser

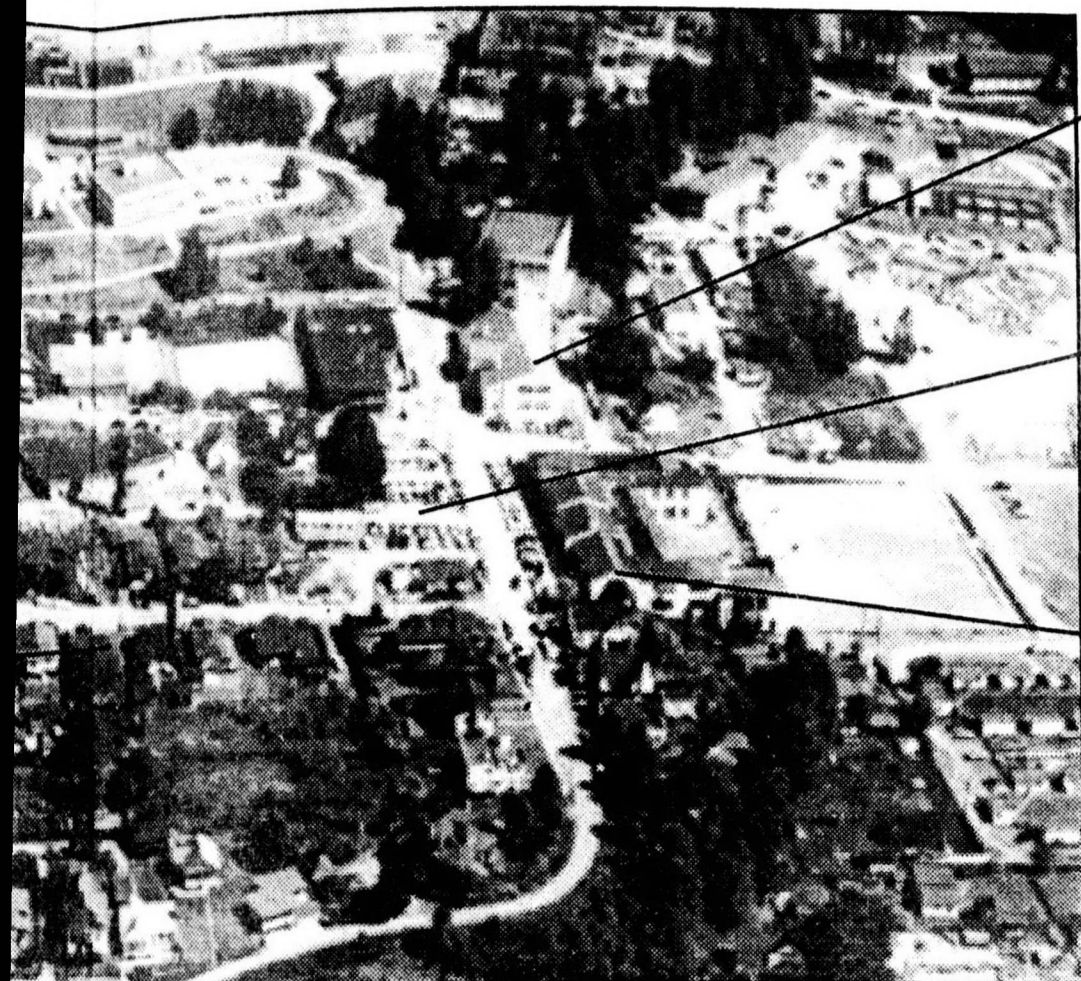


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## A View of Campus in 1957



Jenkins Hall

Present site of theatre buildings

Gist Hall



Above: This photo shows the aftermath of the forestry building fire in 1979. The damage was estimated at \$1 to 3 million.



Left: Students attempt to stuff themselves into a Volkswagen in 1965. This type of activity occurred during Lumberjack Days.

## made changes during the years

hadn't attended the vote. Arcatans resisted the appeal, saying there was no chance that Gale would keep her original decision.

Gale indeed shifted allegiance back to her hometown in the second vote in Sacramento the following February.

The addition of the two state officials, however, upheld the qualities of an impressive proposal package put together by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce. The final vote had been 4-3 in favor of Arcata.

No sooner had the school moved to its new hilltop than the faculty and staff, led by Humboldt's first president, Nelson Blieu van Matre, began pushing for a permanent building to replace the new, though temporary, redwood structures.

The fledgling school's staff eventually got its wish. The building that would become Founders Hall, however, didn't replace the temporary structures on Preston

Ridge until 1920, when the after-shocks of World War I started fading and the school's enrollment began to recover.

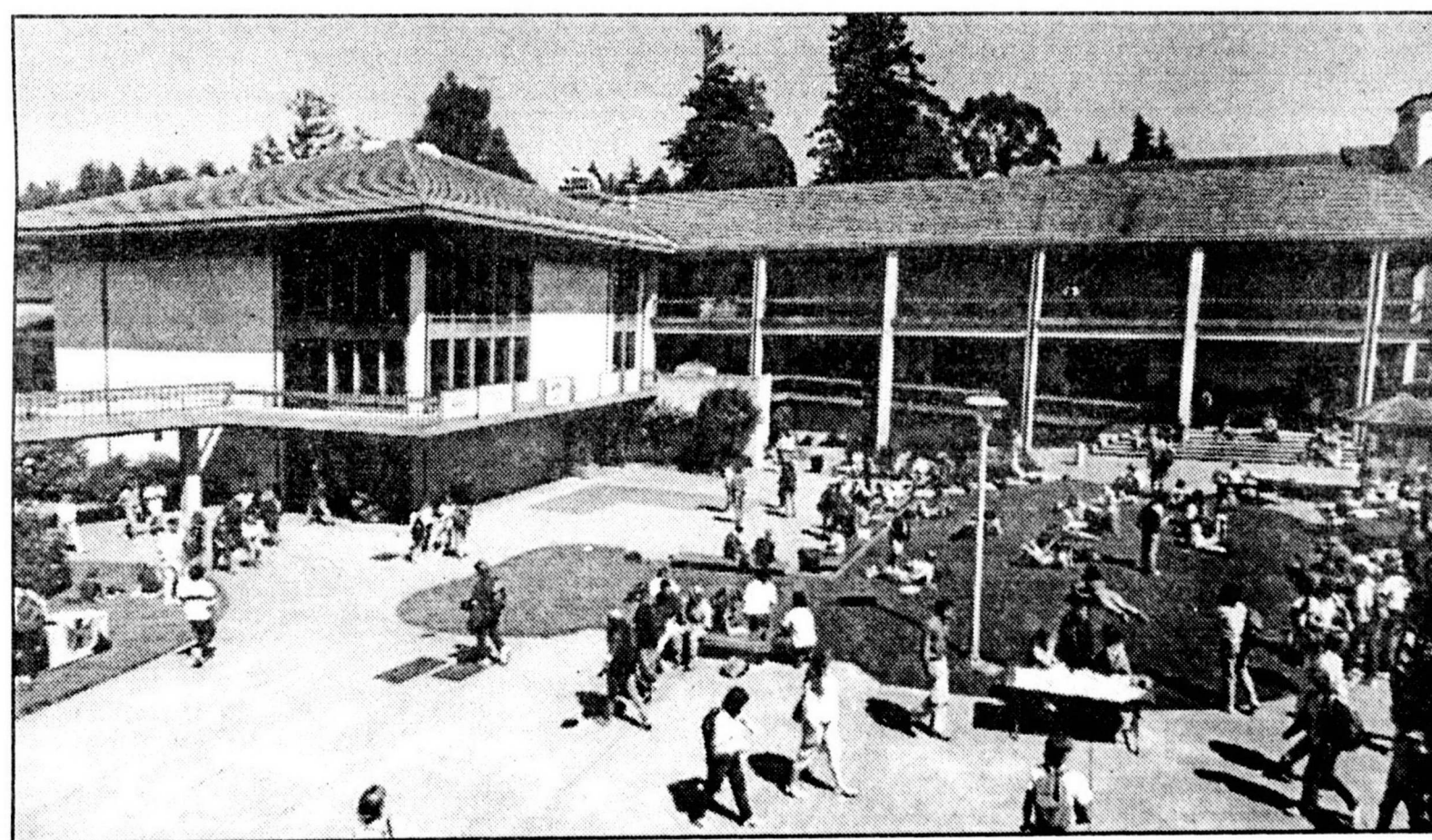
Simply called the Administration Building, Humboldt's sentinel structure got its first look out over the bay in 1922. It would receive its red-tile roof three years later and its current name in 1956.

It was during those solemn days of World War I that the women began their impressive showing in Humboldt State athletics.

The influence of Coach Laura Herron, who came over from Eureka High School in 1925, produced a highly successful women's program. Her track team beat the Humboldt State men's team, 33-26, in a 1926 practice meet.

Elta Cartwright, Humboldt's first national sports star, helped Herron's team dominate the national track meet in Newark, N.J.

see History, next page



Below: The University Center building, shown here, was built in 1973.

photos courtesy of "A View From the Hill"

Check out  
the Arts  
and Music  
Festival  
preview on  
page 23

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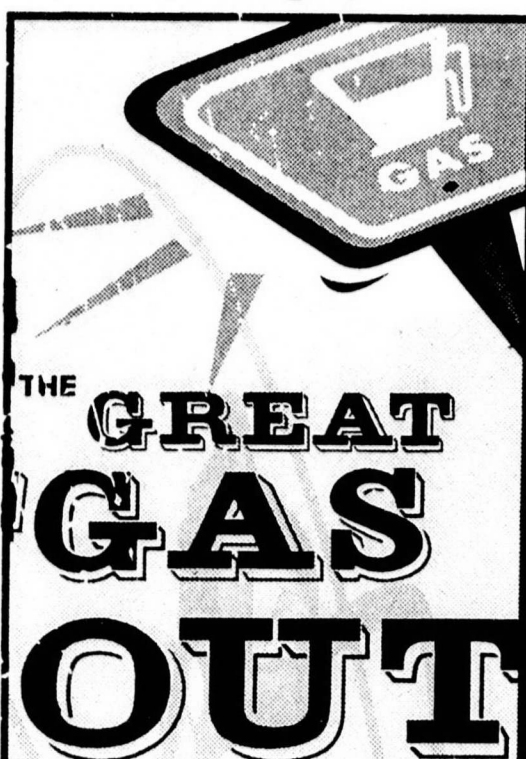
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## History

• Continued from previous page

One national wire service proclaimed Cartwright "the outstanding woman athlete in the U.S."

Humboldt State football followed with its heyday in the '30s. Charles Erb, replacing Fred Telonicher as head coach, led the Humboldt Thunderbolts to three winning seasons.

The hillside below Founders Hall looked a bit different back then. The campus consisted of the hilltop Administration Building, with student residences scattered among the homes of Arcata below.

Nelson Hall, the new dormitory building named for state Sen. Hans Nelson, wasn't to be constructed until 1939.

With the onset of World War II, male enrollment dropped to a low of one student in 1945. The new dormitory, built for equal numbers of male and female residents, became women-only. Its residents grew plants in the urinals of the men's restrooms.

Post-war recovery saw Humboldt's enrollment soar to an all-time high of 650. People were going back to school after the war, and even isolated Humboldt State wasn't immune to the trend.

"The veterans were coming back — school was becoming more

of a commonplace thing," Tanner said.

HSU may be a familiar, easy-going place today — but not like it was before the war. Every spring, the faculty would stage the 8 a.m. "Faculty Show" to kick off Work Day, when teachers and students would get together for a campus improvement project. Homer "Baly" Balabanis sang a solo number, and professor of music Ed Jeffers was pulled across the stage in a washtub.

In those days, professors knew all of their students by name, and students knew professors by their nicknames. Horace "Pop" Jenkins, considered the father of the industrial arts program, gained area renown for his doughnut and bean feeds and his taffy pulls after sporting events.

But Humboldt's formative years would soon pass, giving way to an adolescence fraught with the confusions of a changing world.

Humboldt's enrollment had reached 5,100 by the time The Lumberjack's Mike Stockstill declared "Joe College" dead, and the student body voted to do away with the homecoming queen. According to Tanner, Joe College was the "big man on campus that everyone knew."

Students voted for a peaceful one-week strike from classes in



photo courtesy of "A View From The Hill"

Shown here is a 1980s view of Founders Hall from the Library.

1970, protesting the student shootings at Kent State. Gov. Ronald Reagan declared all California State College campuses closed shortly thereafter.

But the campus would survive, as it apparently has. The more one peers into the history of Humboldt State, the more one begins to real-

ize that the soul of the place really hasn't changed.

"Monica Hadley, dean of women in 1938, recalled that the women did not want to make their own rules," Tanner writes. "They would rather have someone else make the rules so they could break them and have all this fun."

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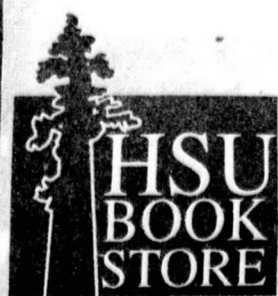
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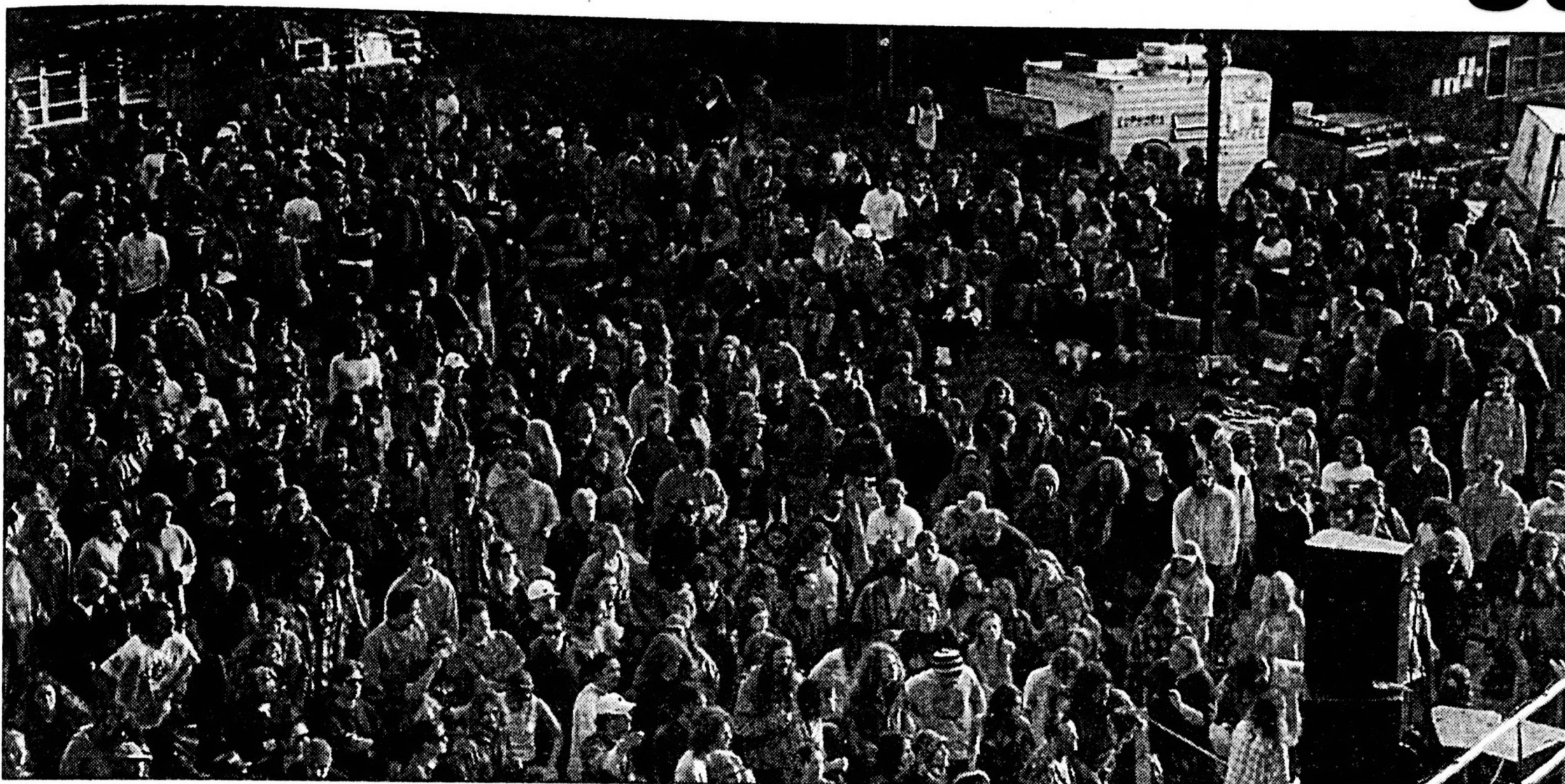
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More than 7,000 people flocked to last year's Arts and Music Festival.

The Festival, which began in 1996, was the vision of a group of students who wanted to provide a free day of music and culture.

photo courtesy of the Arts and Music Festival

## Arts and Music fest to rock HSU

**T**his year's Arts and Music Festival is set to bring plenty of rhythm, dancing and global awareness to HSU and the surrounding community this Saturday.

The festival starts at 11 a.m. The fourth annual event will offer plenty of food and display craft booths from throughout the Northwest. The Renewable Energy Fair will also happen that day. The two stages used for the musical event will be solar-powered.

by Christy Hoffheiser  
Lumberjack staff

Rob Hatfield, festival director, said the planning he has done for the event has been enjoyable but stressful.

"It's strange because you work for year, and it's totally abstract ... You do all this minute stuff, you don't see any payoff at all," he said.

"Then in the last week, it's like the Titanic is sinking. Will it rain? Is it going to fall apart? Then the day dawns clear, 'cause damn it, the five-day forecast called for sun. You never know if it's going to go off like a bang or like a bust. Will people show up? Will people dig the bands you chose?"

The festival was founded in 1996 by HSU students Mike Roundy and Christian Gutt. Hatfield got involved with coordinating the festival during the 1996-97 year as the public relations director of the festival.

Matt Itelson, journalism senior, will be this year's master of ceremonies for both stages. He was picked by Hatfield for his experience on HSU's student-run radio station, KRFH, and also for his style.

"KRFH will broadcast the fest live on the radio and also on the Internet," Itelson said. He said he is looking forward to the experience.

The Renewable Energy Fair, held by Redwood Alliance and organized by Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, will offer hands-on demonstrations of alternative



photo courtesy of Reggie Miles

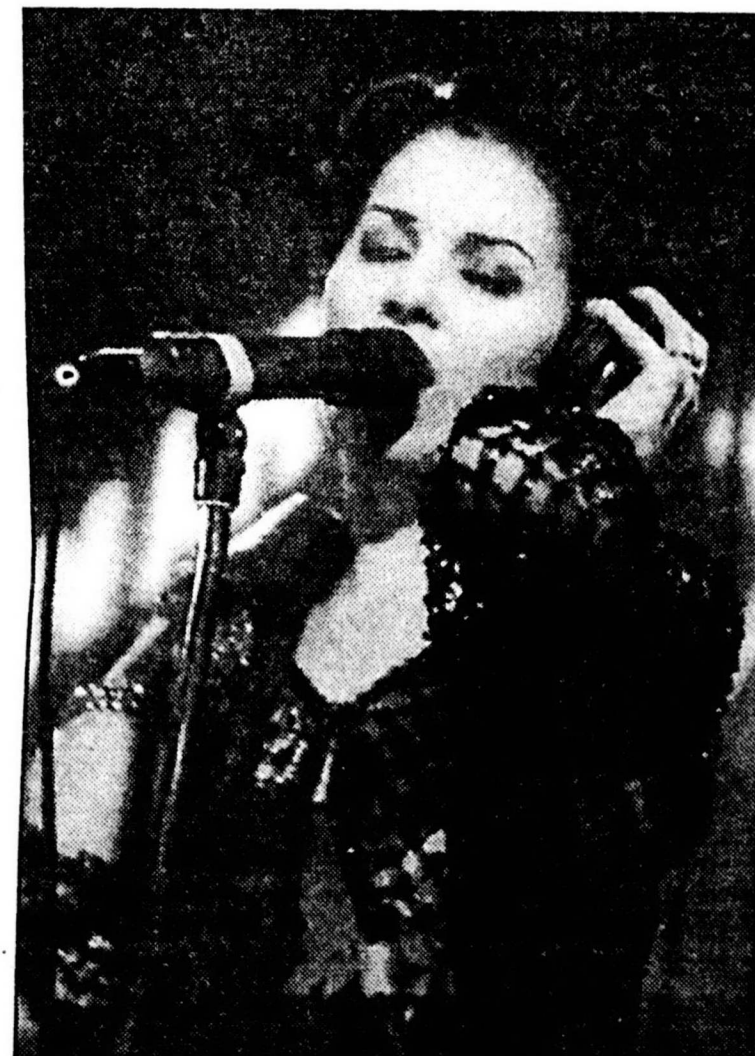


photo courtesy of Lee Press-On and the Nails

Leslie (above) and the rest of Lee Press-On and the Nails will perform their brand of swing. Reggie Miles (left) is a solo acoustic blues artist who plays slide guitar and has his own hand-built resonator.



photo courtesy of Summertone Records

Merl Saunders, who will perform with the Rain Forest Band, has jammed with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Jerry Garcia and Phish's Trey Anastasio. Saunders and the Rain Forest Band will perform at 5:45 p.m. on the main stage.

see Fest, page 26



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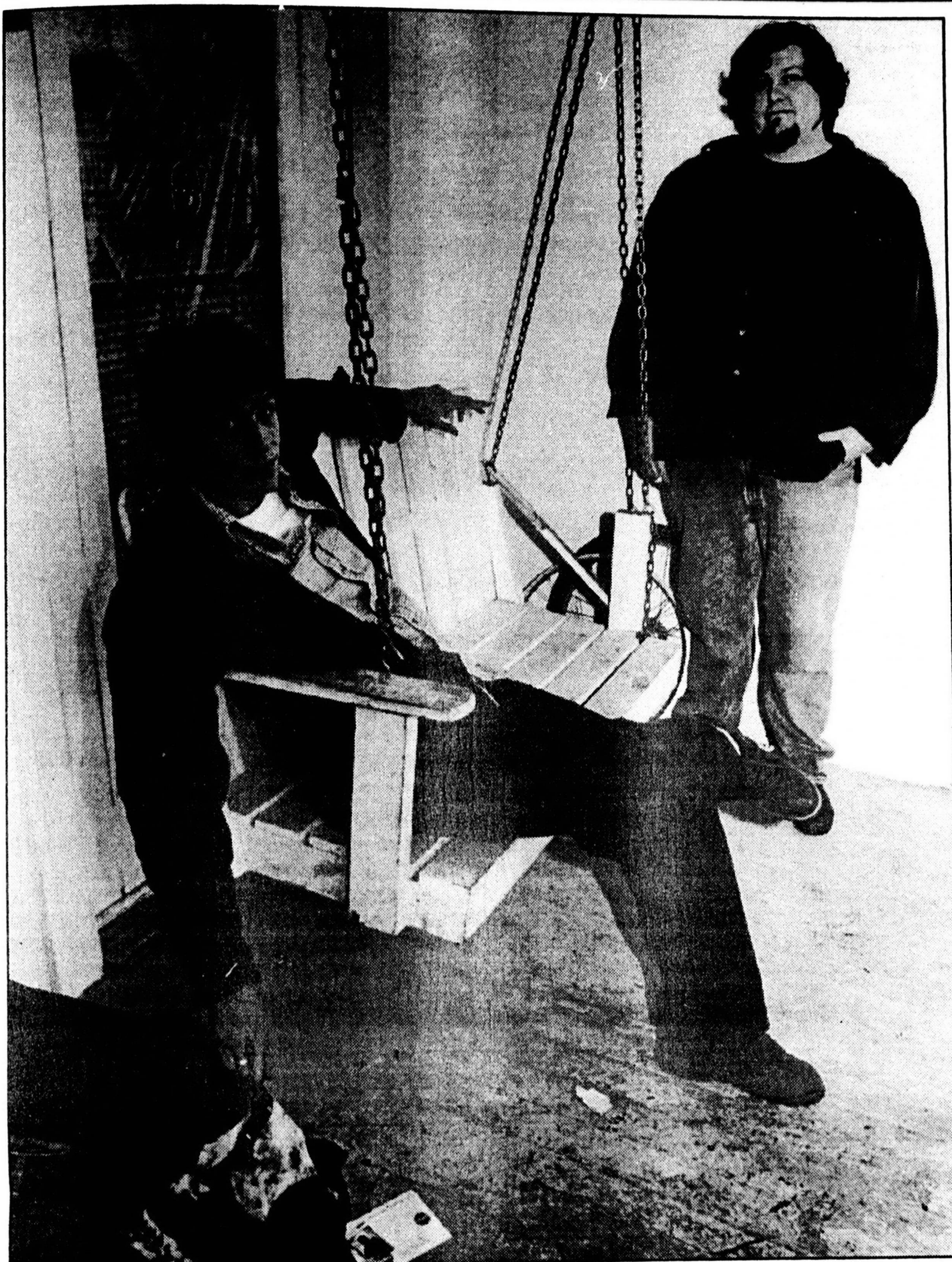


photo courtesy of Jennifer Youngblood

Aaron Stauffer (left) and Van Conner of Gardener. Conner once was a member of grunge group Screaming Trees.

## Pulling up the weeds

Former Screaming Trees member digs deep with Gardener

California and Washington-based band Gardener is screaming its way from the shack in the woods to Six Rivers Brewing Co. Thursday night.

Lead singer Aaron Stauffer and guitarist Van Conner, the latter of whom is Lumberjack staff from Screaming Trees, fused their musical expertise and created a sound they call "shack rock."

"It is rural music," Stauffer said in a telephone interview from Texas.

"It is really light punk rock; it is quiet and intense. It is like lounge punk; it is the kind of music you play when you live in a shack out in the woods."

Gardener is somewhat innova-

tive not only in musical expression, but also with the constant turnaround of its 12 band members. Only five Gardener members are touring with Stauffer.

"With bands that only have four or five members, if someone doesn't want to do something or play, the rest of the band gets mad at you," Stauffer said.

"In our band, if someone doesn't want to do a show or record on the album, they don't have to. You don't need to be married to a band."

The group is on tour, performing at venues as close as Chico and San Francisco and as far away as San Diego and Texas.

According to Stauffer, the band likes to play just about anywhere and often does since there are currently no "shack clubs."

"I do professional gardening

work for rich people," he said. "I think a lot about music when I am gardening. It is a slow process, and it gives me a lot of time to think. That is how I came up with the name for the band."

Stauffer, a long-time Screaming Trees fan, decided he wanted to meet Conner after he missed going to a Screaming Trees concert when he was 16. Through mutual connections and phone calls, fate took over and triggered a friendship that has lasted 12 years.

In 1996, Stauffer's band Sea-weed toured with the Screaming Trees in England and Scotland. This is when Stauffer and Conner decided to collaborate.

Later that year they wrote "Quay" and "New Dawning Time," forming the shape and

see Gardener, page 28

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**Fest: Pray for sun for Saturday's outdoor event**

• Continued from page 23

energy sources.

Sean Armstrong, CCAT coordinator, is organizing the fair this year. The focus of this year's event will be transportation. It will feature electric vehicles, three electric bikes, a hydrogen fuel cell car and a bio-fueled truck.

The truck is fueled by refined vegetable oil that is taken from the grease traps at fast food restaurants.

An electric-powered van will be taking people from Library Circle to solar-powered residences in Arcata and Blue Lake.

A tour of CCAT will be given at 3 p.m. to better educate people on its programs and activities.

Armstrong said the purpose of the fair is to bring the community together to learn about all of the options available for renewable energy.

The main stage will be on the UC Quad, where headliners Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band will play. The three other main acts will play on that stage as well. Mingus Amungus, Lee Press-On and the Nails and Spank! are set to take this stage.

For even more tunes, cruise over to the performance stage on the art quad. Grooving on this stage are Lazybones, the Slaptones and Reggie Miles and the Delta Blues.

**Merl Saunders and the Rain Forest Band**

With his signature leather cap, tie-dye shirt and combat boots, Merl Saunders will be at the head of the musical selections of the day.

This 60-something musician has collaborated in the past with the likes of Frank Sinatra and Jerry Garcia.

He has even immersed himself in the Amazon rain forest to help influence his music. His tunes reflect his bond with nature and his legendary style. After all, his career has been spread over 30 years.

**Lee Press-On and the Nails**

With a unique style of swing, Lee Press-On and the Nails has a twist of goth.

The band was described as "scary swing" in a press release. Although the band plays many covers, it has rewritten the instrumentals. The band is comprised of 11 members, including an eight-piece horn section. This band will most likely appeal to all of those new swingers out there.

Courtney Roberts of Club West in Eureka said, "The band is really jumping, high energy

swing."

The band will perform a short set at the festival, then go to Club West to play a full show. Roberts summed up the band in a few words.

"They're a lot of fun," he said.

**Mingus Amungus**

Mingus Amungus is sprinkled with the native San Francisco hip-hop jazz flavor. Miles Perkins grew up with music, dance and a passion for exploration in Berkeley.

He has applied this experience to his music, and he is not afraid to take twists and turns with his band. The music includes a little bit of everything.

The band plays music ranging from Haitian to jazz improvisation to West African dance.

**The Slaptones**

The Slaptones, playing on the performance stage, deliver a blend of cultural music.

In a phone interview from San Francisco, Slaptones publicist Morgan Stein described the band as funky African rock music.

The band consists of a horn section including a saxophone, trumpet and trombone. Keyboard,

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guitar, bass and drums are used.

To create such an African and Afro-Cuban blend, the band utilizes nine traditional drums from West Africa.

While the band has only been together for a year, it has already recorded an album. The five-song CD will be available at the festival

## Lazybones

Lazybones will play on the performance stage.

The band harbors a bluegrass sound, which is 100 percent classic, guitarist Matt Brunner said.

**"It's sunshine and barefoot music."**

**Matt Brunner**

guitarist,  
Lazybones

The band is comprised of a mandolin, fiddle, banjo, stand-up bass and guitar.

The band is based in Arcata and is looking forward to the upcoming festival, Brunner said. He said the band is "totally excited to play."

According to Brunner, the music seems perfect for HSU.

"It's sunshine and barefoot music," he said.

## Arts and Music Festival Guide

Festival is Saturday, rain or shine

### main stage (UC Quad)

11:45 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.	Spank!
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Lee Press-On and the Nails
3:50 - 5:00 p.m.	Mingus Amungus
5:45 - 7:15 p.m.	Merl Saunders and the Rain Forest Band

### performance stage (Art Quad)

11 - 11:40 a.m.	Lazybones
12:30 - 1:25 p.m.	Reggie Miles
2:35 - 3:45 p.m.	The Slaptones

### workshops (Kate Buchanan Room)

noon - 12:45 p.m.	Learn to lindy hop
1 - 2 p.m.	Mingus Amungus bassist/leader Miles Perkins will discuss jazz, Charles Mingus, the bass and more.

graphic by Alicia Jack

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- JMC 323 - Intro to Public Relations (3 units) MWF 1000-1050 (43211)
- JMC 324 - Magazine Writing (3 units) TR 1400-1520 (43212)
- JMC 332 - Responsibility in Mass Communication (3 units) TR 1400-1520 (43215)
- JMC 340 - Mass Communications History (3 units) MWF 1500-1550 (43219)

### Learn to shoot and edit video in the following classes:

- JMC 336 - Public Affairs Video Production (3 Units) TR 930-1050 (43217)
- JMC 490 - TV Producing and Directing (3 units) TR 1530-1750 (43221)

### We recommend:

- JMC 150 - Desktop Publishing (3 units) TR 930-1050 (44022)
- JMC 490 - Publication and Web Design (3 units) MW 1500-1620 (44159)
- JMC 154 - Radio Production (3 units) MWF 1100-1150 (43202)
- JMC 155 or 355 - KRFB Workshop (1-2 units) W 1730-1850 (43203 or 43204)

### Upper-division G.Ed., Area CWT:

- JMC 309 - Analyzing Mass Media Messages TR 1230-1350 (44024) or MW 1500-1620 (43207)

### Upper-division G.Ed., Area C:

- JMC 302 - Mass Media and Popular Arts TR 1230-1350 (43206)



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FRI 23	The Reggae Angels	reggae	\$7 adv. \$9 door
SAT 24	Jungle Biskit and Mingus Amungus	funk, hop, jazz	\$7 adv. \$9 door
SUN 25	Rhythmic Productions presents Merle Saunders and the Rainforest Band		\$14 adv. \$16 door
WED 28	Spank	acid funk groove jazz	\$3
THU 29	Jazz is Dead		\$20
FRI 30	The English Beat's Dave Wakeling	ska, pop	\$13 adv. \$15 door
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THU 06	DJ Red	dance party	\$2
FRI 07	Jack Straw	rockin' bluegrass	\$4
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## Gardener

• Continued from page 25

sound of Gardener. The band was formed two years ago and released its debut album, "New Dawning Time," on April 6.

"Our songs are basically about life in the modern world," Stauffer said. "There are some lovey songs. It's definitely got the love vibe like Bob Marley."

Influential musicians such as Marley, Bob Dylan and Ani DiFranco are at the heart of Gardener's innovative sound and lyrics, according to Stauffer.

"I used to live in Washington and a lot of the bands there are loud," he said.

"My other band, Seaweed, is loud and punk rockish, so I wanted to start playing music that you wouldn't have to wear earplugs to listen to. I always thought it was ridiculous that people played that loud and wore earplugs. A lot of bands hide behind the volume. They are so loud."

Gardener's "shack-rock orchestra" instruments range from classic bass and guitar to innovative mixes of bongos and the flute.

"I just love seeing people's reactions," Stauffer said. "I like to see people dance. People think we are very different."

Having already toured three weeks, the band is quickly digging and planting its seeds throughout the West Coast.

Happy with rural shack living, the group has no plans or goals to conform to the world of the fast-paced and competitive music business.

"I'm just striving to stay alive in the new millennium," Stauffer said.

"I try not to have goals for the band. It should not be treated like your job. It should be your love and hobby. I am trying not to be too ambitious because I think ambition kills your music."

Tickets cost \$3, and the doors open at 9 p.m.

**"It is really light punk rock; it is quiet and intense. It is like lounge punk; it is the kind of music you play when you live in a shack out in the woods."**

Aaron Stauffer  
lead singer, Gardener

## Sir Mix A Lot to hit Arcata

Yes, it's true. The Seattle rapper responsible for the 1992 hit "Baby Got Back" is cruising into the Arcata Theatre on April 29.

This summer, Sir Mix A Lot will release his fifth album, "Return of the Bumpasaurus," which he described in a press release as being pure funk.

"Return of the Bumpasaurus" is guaranteed to bust out car windows," he said. "It's got bass for days."

Sir Mix A Lot is back with a new sound, ix-nay the furs and gold chains.

"I just want the world to know I'm about a lot more than big butts."

"I want to be known as, not the hardest rapper or as the all-time best rapper, but as a great storyteller with great beats and a voice you can't forget, a rapper who also produces and writes and acts."

Sir Mix A Lot recently starred in UPN's TV series "The Watcher."

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Showtime is 9 p.m. Tickets are available at The Works, The Metro and People's Records.

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## Softball's success explored

*What are the keys to HSU's winning program?*

For the No. 1 ranked HSU softball team, the key to success is not a hearty bowl of Wheaties every morning.

"The name of the game is recruiting," head coach Frank Cheek said. "The magic is getting the people that can do the job."

Cheek spends hundreds of hours recruiting each year. This school year alone he has spoken with more than 250 women about coming to HSU to play softball.

Much of his time is spent on the telephone, but he also invests a great deal of time watching prospective players in games, meeting with athletes and their par-

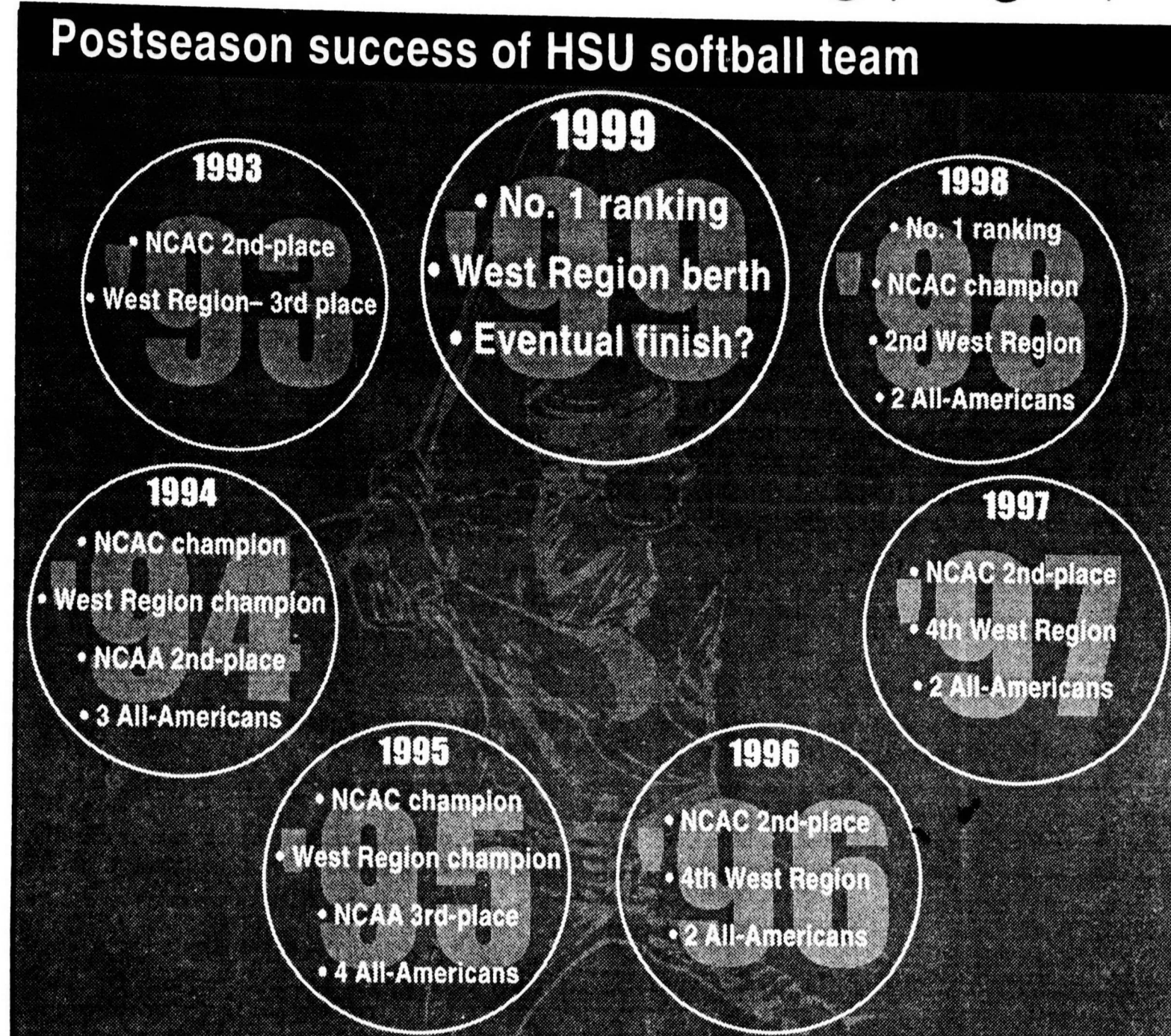
ents, doing follow-up work and speaking with the incoming students during orientation.



Frank Cheek

"We put a lot of time and energy into recruiting. It's a year-round job," Cheek said.

"You might put 10 to 12 hours into an individual, and



then right before school starts someone gives them a scholarship and they're gone.

"It's a very frustrating job in many ways. I'd almost rather

paint a house because when you get done painting the house you see the fruits of your labor. You can spend a lot of time on young ladies and they don't come here.

"You don't say it's a waste of time, but it is time-consuming."

Now that HSU is a scholarship school, the recruiting pro-

see Team, page 32

## White running toward national meet

*Freshman runner could go to NCAA's in 5,000 meters*

For someone who has a chance to make history, HSU freshman runner Louie White is taking it all in stride, except for the running part.

"I just try to run each race the best I can," said White, an environmental engineering major.

"Getting better and better is a great feeling."

It's about to get greater. White has a chance to earn All-American status in the 5,000-meter race at the National Championship on May 27-29

in Emporia, Kan., something no other freshman has accomplished at the Division II level. He's also the only HSU male with a NCCA "B" mark.

The "B" mark qualifies athletes who did not achieve the automatic time, but are among the top 14 in the nation for their event.

White ranks first in the 1,500 on the HSU men's track team with a time of 3:58.92. He is also ranked second in the 5,000 with a time of 14:49.61.

This has been a season to remember for a lot of reasons, according to track distance coach Dave Wells.

"It's been an outstanding sea-



Louie White

**White has a chance to earn All-American status at the National Championship ... something no other freshman has accomplished at the Division II level.**

son. (White) is the only athlete to qualify for the national title," Wells said.

"It's been a pleasant surprise. Normally a track athlete peaks as they get older. With (White), his peak is yet to come.

"It will take another 7 to 10 years, but (at HSU) his best years will be his junior and senior years."

see Runner, page 33

## Coming up:

### Saturday

Track  
at Cal-Nevada Championships  
San Diego, TBA

Women's crew  
Northwest Collegiate  
Championships  
Tacoma, Wash., TBA

Softball  
vs. Central Washington  
Arcata, noon

### Sunday

Track  
at Cal-Nevada Championships  
San Diego, TBA

### Monday

Softball  
vs. Simon Fraser  
Arcata, 2 p.m.

**There's something about spring**

**LEADING OFF**



by Adam Hall

There's something about spring that makes life seem a bit ... nicer.

These last few weeks have provided us with, of all things, sunshine. It has made my numerous trips over to the Forbes Complex a lot more pleasant. Nine weeks walking across campus in the pouring rain was never too much fun.

Now I can walk around campus and see all the different sports practicing and playing in their natural environment and not in the decrepit Field House.

The softball team gets to practice on a *real* softball diamond with a grass outfield. The track team doesn't have to withstand brutal wind and rain to get around the red oval. And all the club sports get to share playing fields that aren't rain-soaked bogs.

There's just something about spring.

Baseball season has started. That means more mention of Kevin Brown's win-loss record than his astronomical salary. Nothing like getting back to the nightly Mark McGwire chase (in case you're wondering, he's on pace for 73).

Spring means the NFL Draft. So just avoid ESPN for one weekend. It's ok. You can do it. Just put the remote on the table and go outside.

Spring also means the NHL playoffs. How's Quebec doing? Oh. What about Vancouver? Minnesota? Never mind.

There's always golf and NASCAR, but I'll leave those two alone.

Here at HSU spring means school gets out really soon (those UC students really aren't all that bright; they're in school until June). But before that, the 'Jacks get to do the NCAA dance in their spring sports.

see Hall, next page





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## Hall: No more raining on this parade

• Continued from previous page

Isn't it nice to know that the crew team's lightweight eight staked its claim as the best on the West Coast in the California Collegiate Championship?

Isn't it good to know that three of the four teams in the NCAA West Regional softball tournament will be from the PacWest?

And, oh yeah, Trinity Davis is the best Division II sprinter in the nation. The CCAA can take its "Conference of Champions" title and shove it.

Yeah, it's a good time to be a sports fan at HSU. Even the bleachers in Redwood Bowl are almost finished.

But the best part about spring is when we switch off of daylight savings and get the bonus hour of sunshine (or more likely, clouds). Nothing beats waking up at 8:30 a.m. seeing the sunshine out the window and then walking to dinner with the sun still shining.

As students, we should take advantage of these conditions and spend a little more time outside in

the elements. Maybe even toss around a Frisbee.

You probably didn't come to HSU for the great weather, so enjoy it while you have it.

The way I see it, sports aren't just for those putting on a jersey, but for those individuals who get to go out and enjoy their environment by being athletic.

There's something about spring.

*Sports Editor Adam Hall would love to go outside, but he's on deadline.*

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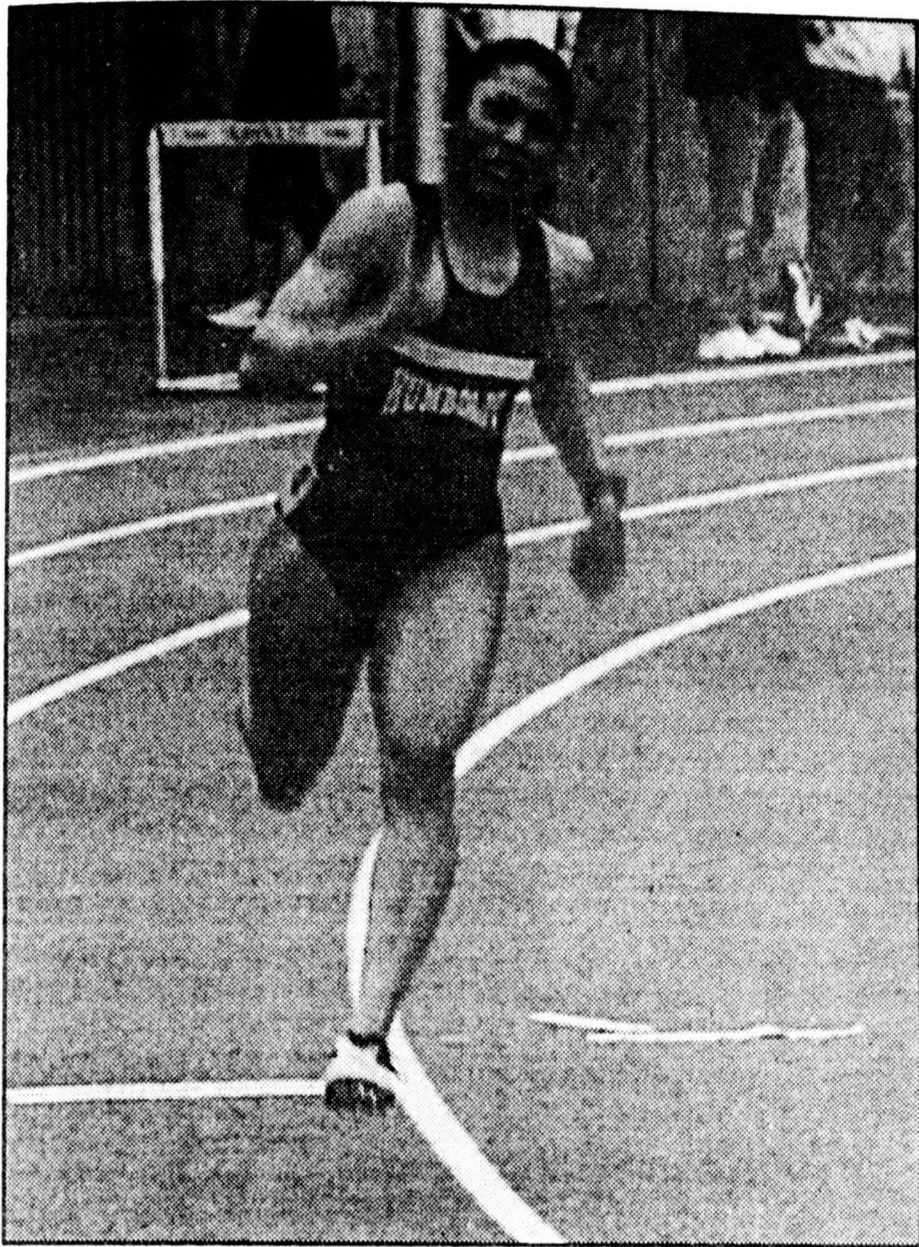
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file photo by Adam Hall

## Speed to burn

Junior track star Trinity Davis notched another personal best, winning her heat of the 100 meters at the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays. Davis' NCAA-leading time of 11.47 seconds is 0.03 faster than the second-fastest mark.



file photo by Matt Ahern

## HSU catches Kennesaw State

The HSU softball team ascended to the top of the NCAA Division II poll when it was released April 14. Kennesaw State dropped to No. 2 after losing its second game of the year. HSU garnered 197 votes to Kennesaw State's 194, while Nebraska-Kearney and Florida Southern stayed at numbers 3 and 4, respectively.



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## Team: Success dependent on recruiting, experience, coaching

• Continued from page 29

cess has become a little easier for Cheek. He has seven scholarship athletes signed up for next season.

"With scholarships, even though they might be minuscule, at least athletes sign and have to come here," Cheek said.

"So the scholarship situation has definitely helped."

Senior starting pitcher B.J. Helfrich, of Pleasanton, said she credits much of the team's success to the coaches and their hard work.

"It starts with the coaching staff," Helfrich said.

"It's their experience, their knowledge, their dedication and their willingness to do what's best for the team."

Starting catcher and senior Megan Keesling, from Thousand Oaks, said she agrees with her teammate that coaching plays a major role in the team's accom-

plishments.

"I think we have great coaching," Keesling said.

"Coach (Cheek) has been around

the block a lot of years and he knows how to win. We also have a great hitting coach who works with us."

But not all of the credit belongs to the coaches. It is the discipline, intensity and experience of the athletes that has helped the softball team become No. 1

in the nation.

"Our starting lineup has been around the block. We've won a lot of games with these people, and with that experience we teach the younger people how to win and I think that's really important," Helfrich said.

"The people that come in, whether they be transfers or freshmen, they all want to work hard and they want to win."

"They have to have the heart and dedication to do whatever it takes."

Ultimately, the source of the softball team's success seems

**"The people that come in, whether they be transfers or freshman, they all want to work hard and they want to win. They have to have the heart and dedication to do whatever it takes."**

B.J. Helfrich

HSU pitcher

to lie not just in recruiting, but more specifically in the recruitment of athletes who have the right skills and the right attitude.

This equates to a group of coaches and athletes who give their all toward the goal of being the best.

"If you are going to win then you've got to go the extra mile," Cheek said. "It's that simple."

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### Sports CLIPS

#### Bad weekend for 'Jacks; lose three on the road

HSU's No. 1 ranking got no respect from Western Washington and Simon Fraser last weekend as the 'Jacks were swept by Western Washington on Sunday before losing to Simon Fraser on Monday.

Jessame Kendall dropped to 21-2 after the 6-5 loss against Simon Fraser. Her losses Sunday and Monday were her first of the season.

Senior Erin Raethke was drilled in the nose by a line-drive in the second game, which was called in the second inning.

Raethke is expected to have X-rays done this week to determine the extent of the injury.

The losses dropped HSU

to 7-4 in conference play. Simon Fraser improved to 25-3, but is not eligible for postseason competition.

HSU comes home this weekend to play a pair against Central Washington Saturday, before taking on Simon Fraser on Monday.

#### Lightweight eight wins Calif. Collegiate crew title

HSU's lightweight eight solidified its chance to make the national championship last weekend by beating all of its known competition on the West Coast.

The boat pulled away from UC Davis in the second half of the 2,000-meter race to notch a five-second victory.

The 'Jacks were timed in 7:17, while UC Davis finished second in 7:22. San Diego, San Diego State, Saint Mary's and the HSU "B" boat rounded out the field.

HSU also had a strong showing in the novice eight competition, qualifying for the final and finishing sixth in an event won by UC Davis.

#### Davis, Giambastiani star at track meets

Junior Trinity Davis scored a big personal and season best in the 100 meters at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut with her nation-leading time of 11.47 seconds.

Also scoring seasonal bests in Southern California were Gilbert Hernandez in the 800 (1:54.21) and Carrie Bronson in the 400-meter hurdles (1:05.32) and the women's 4 x 100-meter relay (47.11). The relay team moved to fourth on the NCAA qualifying list.

At the Woody Wilson Invitational, held at UC Davis, Leia Giambastiani beat her previous best in the 5,000 by 50 seconds, running 18:23.87.

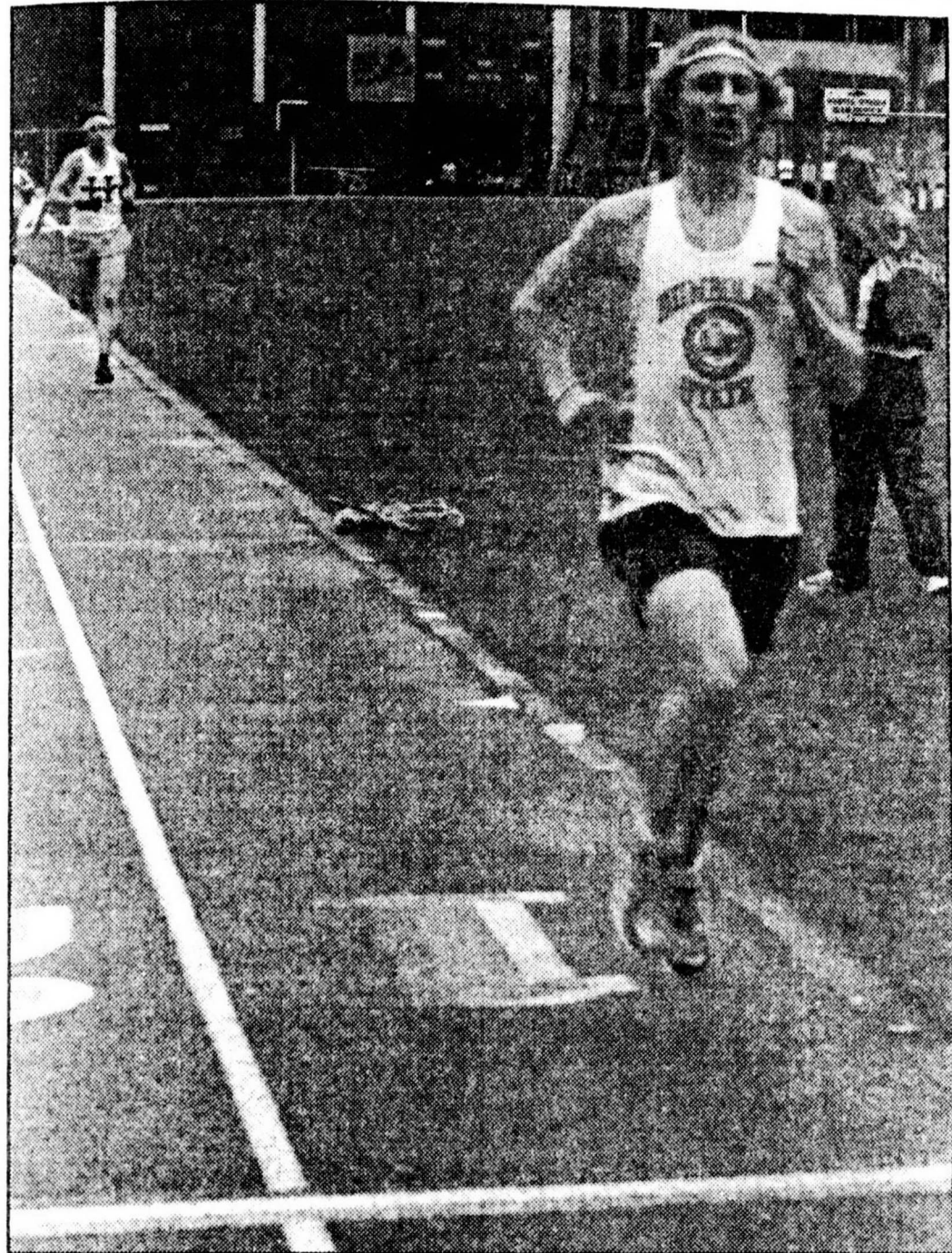
Running seasonal bests for the women were Molly Alles in the 3,000 (10:44.45) and Barbara Weaver in the discus (136-5).

Travis Thornton set a personal best in the 110-meter hurdles (15.43), while Erik Lisk ran a season-best 49.47 in the 400.

**YOU'VE GOTTEN THIS FAR ...  
DID YOU MISS ANYTHING?**



# Runner: Freshman has fast times, big goals and the right attitude



file photo by Adam Hall

White, shown here winning the intrasquad 2 mile in February, has the fastest times on the team in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

• Continued from page 29

For White, it all started when he ran the mile in fourth grade. He liked it so much that he wanted to do more running, White said.

His track prospects started out well at Half Moon Bay High School, placing third in state and conference competition his junior year and missing state by one place his sophomore year.

Unfortunately, a foot injury prematurely ended White's senior year.

White said he had a chance to go to UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina, but HSU was the one he seemed to prefer.

"Out of all the schools, (HSU) had the best impression," he said.

"It's a beautiful place; the people are nice. It's also right by the ocean. It's great."

White also thinks very highly of his coach.

"Wells is a great coach," White said. "HSU has a better program than a lot of other Division I schools."

Wells said he believes that part of White's success comes from being on an even keel, neither getting too excited nor too down.

"That characterizes him. As long as he knows he did his best,"

**"I've got five more years for a shot at an All-American, so if I don't get it this year it's not the end of the world ... (but) I definitely want to get All-American (this year)."**

Louie White

HSU distance runner

Wells said.

"If he feels he's given it his best effort, he could come in 10th and not be worried."

Music junior Greg Phillips, another HSU runner, said he believes that White has been an integral part of HSU track, but he underestimates his value to the team.



Dave Wells

"He's definitely an invaluable member of the track team," Phillips said, "but he's just now getting used to his role. He definitely inspires the other (runners)."

Because of the foot injury his senior year, this has been a come-

back of sorts for White, he said.

"I made a nice comeback mentally and physically this season," White said.

"He struggled with injury in high school, but he's stayed healthy," Wells said. "Turns out he's doing well."

And besides, White said he believes he still has things to work on.

"I'd like to improve on running and I want to stay healthy," White said. "I want to do well in school and try and stay focused."

And he said he will have plenty of opportunities in the future while at HSU.

"I've got five more years for a shot at an All-American, so if I don't get it this year it's not the end of the world," he said.

Still ...

"I definitely want to get All-American," White said.

## WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO TODAY?

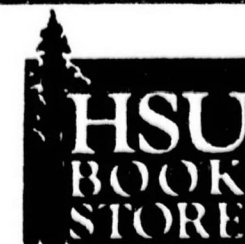
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## Women's Track & Field

### Outdoor Season Best List

Through today

<b>100 Meters</b>				<b>400-Meter Hurdles</b>			
Rank	Name	Date	Mark	1	Carrie Bronson	4/17	1:05.32
1	Trinity Davis	4/18	11.47				
<b>200 Meters</b>				<b>400-Meter Relay</b>			
1	Trinity Davis	3/27	23.64	Relay team	4/17	47.11	
2	Mary Richardson	4/17	25.54				
3	Charane Wilson	3/20	26.29	<b>1,600-Meter Relay</b>			
<b>400 Meters</b>				Relay team	4/10	3:55.75	
1	Charane Wilson	4/10	58.67				
2	Mary Richardson	4/10	58.81	<b>High Jump</b>			
<b>800 Meters</b>				1	Jennifer Ruff	3/6	5-00.0
1	Courtney Cannizarro	4/10	2:18.62	<b>Pole Vault</b>			
2	Crystal Johnson	4/10	2:18.72	1	Jennifer Ruff	4/10	10-05.5
3	Molly Alles	3/13	2:28.76	2	Emily Tidwell	3/6	9-08.0
4	Kelly McHaffey	4/17	2:29.01	3	Emilie Powell	3/13	8-06.5
<b>1,500 Meters</b>				<b>Long Jump</b>			
1	Courtney Cannizarro	4/10	4:42.71	1	Jennifer Ruff	3/13	16-07.25
2	Molly Alles	3/27	4:58.69	<b>Triple Jump</b>			
3	Leia Giambastiani	3/6	5:09.83	1	Jennifer Ruff	3/6	33-01.25
4	Crystal Johnson	3/13	5:17.88	<b>Shot Put</b>			
<b>3,000 Meters</b>				1	Barbara Weaver	4/17	42-11.75
1	Leia Giambastiani	4/10	10:39.05	<b>Discus</b>			
2	Molly Alles	4/17	10:44.45	1	Barbara Weaver	4/17	136-05.0
3	Beth Gower	3/20	11:46.23	2	Catherine Hall	3/6	131-04.0
4	Jennifer Cochran	3/20	11:55.00	<b>Hammer Throw</b>			
<b>5,000 Meters</b>				1	Barbara Weaver	4/10	152-06.0
1	Leia Giambastiani	4/17	18:23.87	2	Catherine Hall	3/6	125-06.0
2	Beth Gower	3/13	20:52.55				
3	Jennifer Cochran	3/13	21:16.27				

\*\*names in *italics* indicate that the athlete has qualified provisional for the NCAA Championship

## Men's Track & Field

### Outdoor Season Best List

Through today

<b>100 Meters</b>				<b>400-Meter Hurdles</b>			
Rank	Name	Date	Mark	1	Eric Lisk	3/13	56.37
1	Eric Lisk	3/20	11.30	2	Travis Thornton	3/13	56.57
2	Jason Kurnow	3/20	11.52	3	Eric McGee	4/17	57.24
<b>200 Meters</b>				<b>3,000 Steeplechase</b>			
1	Jason Kurnow	3/6	23.19	1	Jason Walker	3/13	9:30.13
<b>400 Meters</b>				2	Liam Clemmons	3/27	9:55.55
1	Eric Lisk	4/17	49.47	2	Chris Miles	3/13	9:58.10
2	Jason Kurnow	3/6	49.93	4	Josh Otto	4/10	10:04.69
<b>800 Meters</b>				<b>1,600-Meter Relay</b>			
1	Gilbert Hernandez	4/17	1:54.21	1	Relay team	3/13	3:19.75
2	Nick Gai	3/13	1:54.99	<b>High Jump</b>			
3	Brian Parodi	3/13	1:58.95	1	Brendan Reilly	4/17	6-6.0
4	Greg Phillips	3/20	1:59.86	<b>Long Jump</b>			
<b>1,500 Meters</b>				1	David Carolan	3/13	19-7.5
1	Louie White	4/10	3:58.92	<b>Triple Jump</b>			
2	Nick Gai	4/10	4:01.00	1	Brendan Reilly	3/6	39-2.5
3	Greg Phillips	3/20	4:01.36	2	David Carolan	3/6	37-2.0
4	Brian Parodi	3/6	4:04.13	<b>Discus</b>			
<b>5,000 Meters</b>				1	Joe Berro	4/17	152-00.0
1	Louie White	3/27	14:49.61	<b>Hammer Throw</b>			
2	Greg Phillips	3/13	14:59.75	1	Joe Berro	3/13	135-3.0
3	Jason Walker	4/10	15:23.17	<b>Javelin</b>			
4	Mike Maguire	4/10	15:29.96	1	Paul Chapracki	3/13	172-11.0
<b>10,000 Meters</b>				<b>Pole Vault</b>			
1	Ron Anderson	3/27	31:56.11	1	Paul Chapracki	4/10	14-7.25
2	Jason Walker	3/27	32:05.40	<b>**names in <i>italics</i> indicate that the athlete has qualified provisional for the NCAA Championship</b>			
3	Mike Maguire	3/27	32:16.48				
4	Josh Otto	3/27	33:13.23				
<b>110-Meter Hurdles</b>							
1	Travis Thornton	4/17	15.43				

## Softball

### Team leaders

Through Today

#### Batting (min. 50 AB)

Player	AVG	R	H	HR	RBI
Megan Keesling.....	.400	28	50	3	19
April Tursky.....	.396	32	61	0	33
K. Hutchings.....	.385	34	40	0	18
Jamie Peterson....	.383	37	59	2	27
Taiisha Pleasant....	.350	33	43	11	34
Shelli Maher.....	.346	19	46	0	29
Terry Marroquin....	.322	14	38	3	28

#### Pitching

Name	W-L	IP	ER	SO	ERA
B.J. Helfrich...	13-1	87.0	9	66	0.72
Erin Raethke...	4-1	38.0	3	40	0.55
J. Kendall....	21-2	149.0	20	145	0.94

Western Wash. 1, HSU 0  
Monday

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Jamie Peterson cf.....	3	0	2	0
April Tursky 1b.....	4	0	1	0
Megan Keesling c.....	4	0	1	0
Shelli Maher 3b.....	2	0	0	0
Taiisha Pleasant lf....	4	0	0	0
Terry Marroquin ss....	4	0	1	0
Sarah Delsman rf.....	2	0	0	0
Ashley Boynton 2b....	4	0	1	0
K. Hutchings dh....	4	0	1	0
Totals.....	33	0	8	0

Name	IP	H	ER	SO
B.J. Helfrich .....	8.1	6	1	4

Simon Fraser 6, HSU 5  
Monday

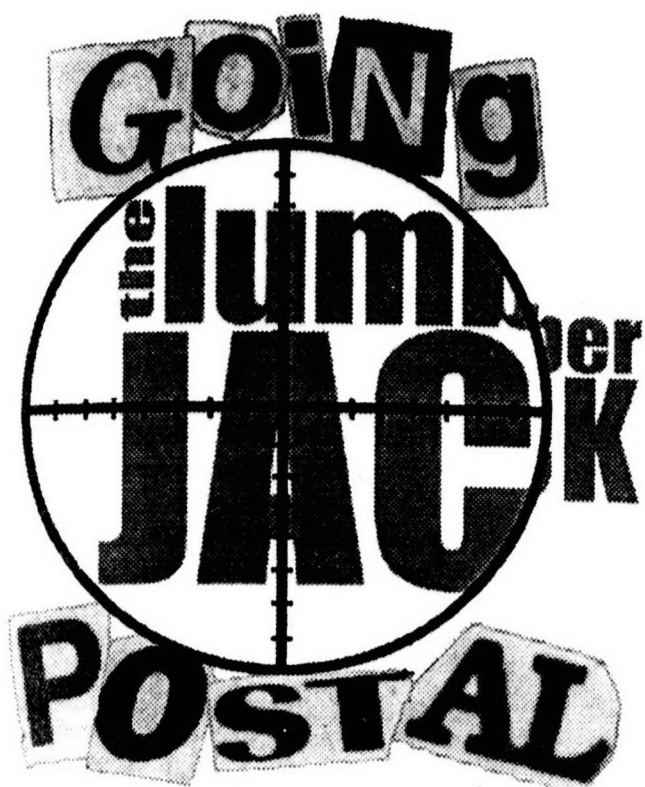
Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Jamie Peterson cf.....	4	1	2	1
April Tursky 1b.....	4	1	1	2
Megan Keesling c.....	4	0	0	0
Shelli Maher 3b.....	4	0	1	0
Taiisha Pleasant lf.....	4	0	1	1
Terry Marroquin ss.....	4	0	0	0
Sarah Delsman rf.....	2	1	1	1
Ashley Boynton.....	1	0	0	0
Kathryn Hutchings rf.....	3	1	2	0
Totals.....	34	5	8	5

Name	IP	H	ER	SO
Jessame Kendall. 7.1	12	4	3	

NCAA National Poll (released April 14)

School	Record
1. Humboldt State (Calif.)	36-1-1
2. Kennesaw State (Ga.)	36-2
3. Nebraska-Kearney	27-1
4. Bloomsburg (Penn.)	29-4
5. West Florida	45-8
6. Columbus State (Ga.)	37-3
7. Nebraska-Omaha	28-7
8.(tie) Florida Southern	34-9
8.(tie) Texas Woman's	41-13
10. Augustana (S.D.)	25-7
11. Hawaii-Pacific	31-2-1
12. Shippensburg (Penn.)	29-11
13. UC Davis (Calif.)	31-8
14. Southern Indiana	27-8
15. Barry (Fla.)	34-9
16. North Florida	30-7
17. North Dakota State	26-5
18. Ferris State (Mich.)	24-9
19. Alabama-Huntsville	38-7
20. Coker (S.C.)	33-3
21. Southeastern Okla. State	34-10
22. LIU-C.W. Post (N.Y.)	19-11
23. Cal State Bakersfield	25-12
24. California (Penn.)	17-12
25. American Intern'l (Mass.)	20-11





## Kazan editorial full of 'absurd' inaccuracies

Your editorial in the March 31 issue on the Elia Kazan Academy Award was quite disturbing.

Politically, the editorial is offensive because it promulgates the idea that employers should have the right to fire a person for his or her political beliefs. Even more offensive is that people should be fired for "lying about their core beliefs."

Did any of you fill out a "Core Beliefs" declaration before becoming an editor? Ever hear of the Constitution?

Your editors also show an appalling lack of knowledge of the era. The studios did not, of their own volition, fire their best talent. They were pressured by the government — the House Committee on Un-American Activities — to do so.

It is also inaccurate to imply they were fired for "communist" work. Feel subverted by a Busby Berkeley musical?

On a human level the editorial is absurd, for it requires that all people act at all times consistent with their political beliefs. Does that require a Consistency Police? With regular surveillance?

Your editorial is so filled with erroneous facts, twisted illogical thinking and outrageous conclusions that it closely resembles one of Joe McCarthy's press releases.

Stilson Snow

Nancy Short

Arcata residents

## MAXXAM proves to be irresponsible citizen

I am writing to commend Tiffany Dawson and The Lumberjack staff for the insightful story titled "New alliance protests MAXXAM" in the April 14 issue.

After reading many of the letters to the editor over the issue of the recent Headwaters deal, I think that this story addresses the larger issue — the issue that many of those letters missed.

It's not just about the environmental devastation that MAXXAM is causing through its Pacific Lumber subsidiary (although that devastation is certainly disgraceful in its own right), but it is about the negligent actions that MAXXAM imposes again and again upon all of the businesses that it

buys out.

Whether it is the unsustainable timber harvest plans, the gutting of pensions or violations of labor standards, MAXXAM has proven time and time again that it is an irresponsible member of our society.

As such, it is our duty to demand accountability and justice, which is just what the United Steelworkers of America is doing. I praise the union's actions and encourage the employees of Pacific Lumber to stand up in solidarity against the menace that is threatening their future.

I would also like to thank The Lumberjack for bringing this issue to our attention.

I encourage all who read about it to support the hard-working men and women of this country standing up for their rights as workers, as well as for the rights of the environment.

Nick Tomb

political science senior

## 'Humboldt Buggy' rides land bought from L-P

Jessica Gleason's article titled "Manila Dunes remain buggyless" in the April 7 issue was very informative and timely. However, one error sticks out.

She states that "the Humboldt Buggy and ATV Association purchased the property from the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and The Nature Conservancy in 1994." This parcel was purchased directly from L-P by the Buggy Club.

TNC had no ownership of the parcel, and would therefore have had no authority of sale. TNC had previously been in a co-operative agreement with L-P and others to provide public access to the land.

Once again, thank you for your insightful journalism. Keep following important local issues!

Abe Walston

biological sciences junior

## CCAT calls for student votes, needs support

We are writing this letter on behalf of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

For those who don't know about CCAT, it is located on the hill behind the Natural Resources and Forestry buildings in the Buck House (No. 97).

The goal of CCAT is to demonstrate sustainable living in a residential setting, while also offering a wide variety of resources and hands-on learning opportunities. We are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and offer tours every Friday at noon or by appointment.

CCAT has something to offer almost everyone on this campus, so please take advantage of this unique and valuable organization.

There are two ways that you could show your support for CCAT in the elections. Because we are an Associated Students program, a vote in support of the fee increase would greatly benefit CCAT as we continually grow in popularity and demand.

see Letters, next page

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scene alicia jack  
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### editorial

## A.S. organizations depend on A.S. fees

Through Thursday, all HSU students have a chance for their voices to be heard in the Associated Students elections. Aside from candidates running for A.S. offices as usual, students have a chance to improve the overall quality of their campus lives.

By voting in favor of an increase in the A.S. fee, more than 25 campus programs funded by Associated Students would receive a needed boost in funding.

According to Rob Hatfield, A.S. vice president for student affairs, the current fee revenue of \$333,700 is \$50,000 short of what A.S. organizations need to support their programs.

The fee would be increased to \$71 per year, a \$24 increase from the current fee. A two-thirds majority vote is needed to approve the increase.

Programs that would benefit from the fee increase include the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, The Lumberjack, CenterArts, the MultiCultural Center, the Children's Center, Youth Educational Services, Northcoast Environmental Center, Campus Recycling Center, Marching Lumberjacks, sports club teams, tutoring and various other campus clubs and organizations.

Although you may not be directly involved with any of these programs, they do affect you and the quality of your campus life. For example, many students who have children need the Children's Center for child care. Without enough money, many parents will not be able to attend HSU because they can't afford to pay for outside child care.

Without enough money for tutoring services, many students won't know where to go when having trouble in their classes. Additionally, the student tutors will be out of a job.

The Campus Recycling Center needs funding to maintain the many recycling bins around campus. Without the money it needs, you may be forced to throw many recyclable items in the trash. This would not only hurt the environment, but also HSU's reputation as an environmentally active school.

We understand what it's like to be a "starving student" — we're in the same boat. We know money is tight for college students these days.

However, \$24 each year is not much to sacrifice to help programs that need the money. In the long run, \$24 is not even that much, especially when compared to other universities' fees.

HSU is consistently ranked as one the nation's top 10 "best buys" for colleges and universities by U.S. News and World Report. An extra \$24 will surely not put HSU in danger of not making that list in the future.

A CSU policy states that one-third of any student-fee increase must go toward financial aid. Therefore, an additional \$8 per student would go to financial aid if the A.S. fee increase is passed. This would directly benefit any student on financial aid.

Virtually every campus program needs some external funding, no matter how much fund raising each does. A \$12-per-semester increase at your expense shouldn't severely hurt your cash flow and be too much of a burden. All you have to do is skip one wild night on the town per semester.

Possibly without even realizing it, you will have done something very generous — helped campus programs. Therefore, you will have helped your own campus life survive and thrive into the next millennium.

### statement of policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor.
- The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, Calif. 95521; e-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.



# AIDS drugs should be accessible to all countries

*U.S. government supports pharmaceuticals over poor countries' demand for generic drugs*

AIDS is a powerful topic. But the public seems to feel that most of the worry doesn't apply to it.

"I don't know anyone who has it."

"I use condoms most of the time."

"I am an ignorant fool who only has sex with 'virgins.'"

Um, sure, AIDS is not a world epidemic that we must all work together to help control and cure. No, not at all.

Wait, rewind. Check your head and, for that matter, your heart, too. This is a big, big reality. So you'd better check your blood, too.

Living in the grand United States of America, we have access to AIDS testing, prevention classes, counseling and new drugs that help prolong people's lives.

Everyone is so excited by these advances.

Yippee! Pretty soon the whole problem will just go away.

Wrong. This is a world affliction. We already abuse less-developed countries for all our clothing, electronics and appliances by creating free-trade zones. But now the United States is standing up for another way to keep these countries begging — making them buy our exclusively patented AIDS drugs.

"All for one and one for all" has been given a whole new meaning by corporate control of the world market.

The U.S. government is, of course, supporting this mentality in multiple ways. It is pressuring developing countries into abandoning compulsory licenses — the only way poor countries can gain access to cheaper AIDS drugs.

Compulsory licenses allow companies to

make cheaper, generic versions of AIDS drugs. The pharmaceutical companies still hold exclusive patent rights to the medications.

This isn't good enough for the greedy drug companies. They want more.

Countries must prove a license would serve a public need, like health issues, and the patent holder must receive "adequate" payment. This dates back to the 1883 Paris Convention, where the patent holder was seen as having a monopoly on the product.

AIDS is sweeping Third World countries — places where AIDS education is as scarce as a subsistent paying job. Health experts say 12 million people have died from the disease in sub-Saharan Africa, with infection rates as high as 25 percent in some countries.

It looks like the United States of Money is trying to put a lid on the quality of life for developing countries. We are so concerned with the human rights violations in Kosovo but ignore the human rights involved in access to AIDS drugs.

According to a Reuters press release, AIDS activists, consumer groups and physicians say compulsory licenses could help narrow the gap between those who can afford AIDS treatment and those who cannot.

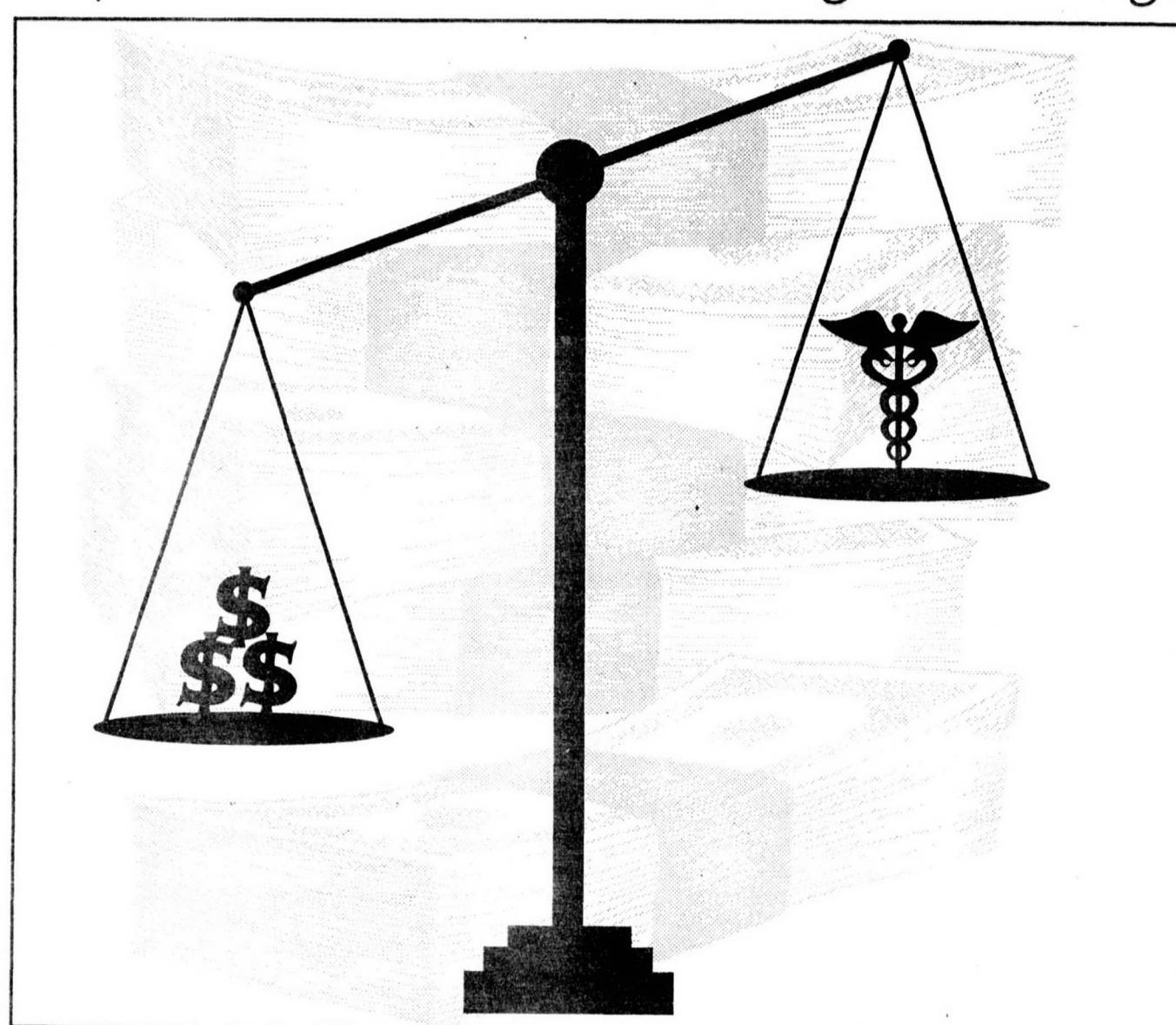
True, these drugs don't cure AIDS, but they might help keep a lot of people alive until better medications can be created.

Guess who has one of the patents on an AIDS drug? The U.S. government.

The drug lords (I mean companies with respectable morals) say they need a certain level of profit to finance further research.



by Abigail  
Hudson-Crim



Graphic by Evan Hatfield

Boy, all those poor countries with delicate economies and high AIDS numbers look mighty tasty to the pharmaceutical money hounds.

You're probably saying, "So what? It sucks for those countries, but what can I do?"

Well, you can always write to your representative and give that person a piece of your mind. You can educate yourself more on global trade issues. Supporting humanitarian groups like Doctors Without Borders is a start.

U.S.-based health and labor groups are joining with AIDS groups like ACT-UP for a rally and march in downtown Washington, D.C., later this month.

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Illinois, has introduced legislation that would forbid the Clinton administration from retaliating

against any African countries that seek compulsory licenses.

Well, aside from becoming active on an international or national level, there still remains the novel concept of thought. Some folks might call it critical thinking or analysis, but it comes down to using your brain and heart together.

Stop and think just for even a minute about what a controlling superpower we live in. Just how much power do you use? Just how much power is used in our name?

AIDS is a doozy of a topic, but we need to talk about it — AIDS reaches into our lives to the core and into our immune systems.

Just because Magic Johnson is doing super-fab doesn't make it all A-OK.

Abigail Hudson-Crim is *The Lumberjack opinion editor* and believes in access to generic drugs.

## Letters

• Continued from previous page

The second way to support CCAT during these elections is to vote for its future preservation and expansion.

For the past 21 years, CCAT has been marked as a temporary structure with no permanent place on HSU's master plan. Recently, we have been granted a spot on the new draft of the master plan.

We seek students' support to keep us on the final draft with the ability to grow.

Michelle Wallar

biology senior

Stacey Pribranic

ethnobotany senior

Sean Armstrong

English and rainforest conservation senior

CCAT co-directors

## 'Real love' is affection; S&M hurts relationship

On Friday night, we had an important and cathartic yearly event — Take Back The Night. Many women, including myself, bravely came forward and told the stories of how they survived abuse and molestation in their families.

One thing marred the night for me. Though all of the grief of so many — and the pervasiveness with which it is the ignored underbelly of our woman-hating culture — are hard to bear, I live with it every day.

The mar for me was the inclusion on the information table of a pamphlet that proclaims and explains differences between sadomasochism and abuse.

I am not against the freedom of speech, but the stupidity it implies. If there really were any difference, promoters of this inane crap wouldn't have to constantly claim there is.

Real love is being fully present with the person you're with, and exploring sensuality and spirit together. It is open and direct expression, and cherishing of affectionate tenderness, desire and appreciation.

It is not acting out some fantasy of power or revenge through abuse or the passive relinquishment of responsibility for sexual activity because one's sexuality is buried under a load of guilt.

That is what many parent-child relationships create. S&M is not love: It's repetitive compulsion. Read Alice Miller's "For Your Own Good" for a deeper understanding of this. S&M as rebellion is on par with smoking.

The ultimate S&M draws blood and kills.

Regardless of gender configuration, whether it is fantasy "play" or acting out of rage, it is only our culture ritualized.

This is not only in the inherent abuse (It is OK to hit, choke, slap and hurt inside the context of a scene), but in the denial of responsibility inherent in our

rape culture (i.e. it's OK to abuse; they were asking for it).

Acting out rage and guilt does not permit growth; it merely habituates rage and guilt and reduces relationships to mutual persecution.

It is the wars of the nations on an individual level. We need to have an enemy we can hate without guilt because we carry amorphous rage.

Right now it's the Serbs, even as they in turn act out their rage over the abuse they experienced as victims of the Nazis and their Croat allies.

Some may even want to be hated as yet another layer of excuse for the expression of their own rage.

I guess it's easier to wait for the messiah than to deal with all the layers of self-deception and rage.

Tell you what, folks — nobody is going to do this work for us. We are the messiah.

Naomi Silvertree  
Arcata resident



## U.S. imperialism rules world

*Lefty desks, Kosovo signs of dominant U.S. ideology*

There are very few left-handed desks in this school. I would be willing to bet that the vast majority of instructors and administrators in the state, if not the country, has no idea how many lefties are in their institutions, let alone how many desks.

Yet if you asked those same administrators/instructors their input on the situation in Kosovo, nearly all would at least have some idea what is going on.

There isn't a box on the entrance application for handedness, even following gender and race; there is maybe one token lefty desk in most classrooms.

Sometimes there are desks engineered for both lefties and righties, but they are usually more comfortable and have bigger desktops, so they get taken early.

You may be wondering what left-handed desks have to do with Kosovo, and the answer is everything.

America is once again playing the role of Big Brother to the world and neglecting those at home.

It's like when your mom goes out to feed the homeless, leaving you to fend for yourself. A good mom would make sure her children had enough food and clothing — and enough lefty desks.

This lack of desks results in sore backs (and consequently, sore attitudes), which are acquired during mere hour-long lectures (from contorting to take notes on the desks provided).

Obviously, that's the least of our problems. Neglect of America's citizens takes the form of the corruption, violence, poverty and utter apathy that pervades our society.

We are bilked out of millions of dollars by our own officials and hurt by officers who are there to "protect and serve." Begging squatters litter the downtown of most cities, and we allow corporate America to control

us through our ignorance.

We let our government divert resources from more worthy internal projects — like education and environmental protections — and spend billions on military power and imperialist endeavors.

Yes, imperialist. What would you call it when your country sends bombers to protect your own interests?

We allow the government to send our brothers and sisters, children and parents to another continent to step in on a dispute where we have no business. Remember those three American POWs? They're still there.

It is not for the almighty North Atlantic Treaty Organization (basically the United States and Britain) to decide the matter of Kosovo with its weapons of mass destruction.

Innocent people are still dying daily, and this skirmish is poised to turn the battleground of world wars I and II into the setting for a third one.

If Europe gets weary enough of the fighting, then stepping in should be

OK. Europeans live there.

It is not for us to say, "Hey, you don't have a right to this land, but they do. Your history means nothing."

That is how the Serbs see the situation.

A forcible agreement amounts to nothing where the Serbs are concerned — attempts at accommodation are sure to fail. The hostility is sure to escalate (as we've already seen).

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has made it clear that NATO will have no bearing where he is concerned, and President Clinton's vehement refusal to commit ground troops is just giving Milosevic more time to continue attacking the ethnic Albanians of Kosovo, spreading propaganda and frenzy among his people.

The Serbs and the ethnic Albanians need to settle this — however they are going to do it — without outside interference.

This so-called "police action" is simply another demonstration that "democracy" is still just one of those buzzwords (Did MTV invent it?) that people toss around, basically serving as a peg of security for the masses.

You weren't given a vote — do the U.S. government and NATO speak for you?

How many of us would pull out interceding American forces right now if we had any influence? How many of us have some influence and neglect to use it?

Oh, did you think this country was a democracy?

True, it has been written, "a government by the people, for the people," but no one ever said which people. "The people" in this case are those who run the show.

Besides, what do I care about Kosovo? I still don't have my desk. It's just a good thing pencils aren't made only for righties.

Erinn Knight is a copy editor for *The Lumberjack* and is a left-handed activist.



## Public Opinion

### What does Earth Day mean to you?



"To me, Earth Day means that we should appreciate everything our Earth gives us, especially that kind Humboldt dank!"

**Emily Walsh**  
undeclared freshman

"It is a happy-go-lucky day when people think about the Earth's health, when in reality, people should have this on their minds every day. Every day should be Earth Day, not just one day a year!"

**Jonah Burnim**  
environmental engineering freshman



"Earth Day is a day when we should appreciate this great planet, and maybe just for one day not take from it, but give back to it."

**Jenny Bennett**  
art freshman

"Earth Day means the power of the people rising up for something worthwhile. This is what the spirit here at Humboldt is all about."

**Conrad Nagahino**  
undeclared sophomore



"Another sunny day!"

**Tewolde Haile**  
business senior

Compiled by Reza Schricker

### 'Jack lacks input

Many readers think about writing *The Lumberjack*, but few do.

Students and locals talk about issues or complaints, but rarely do they get to *The Lumberjack*.

One reason is that many people feel someone else will write. This is not the case, as to which the small and varying amount of public content will attest.

Some people think that writing an e-mail message or letter takes too much time. The expression of feelings about current issues is one of the purposes of having a newspaper.

In addition, writing a brief 100-to 300-word letter only takes a quick 15-20 minutes.

More information is available in the statement of policies on page 35.



# classifieds

Wednesday, April 21, 1999 • lumberjack.humboldt.edu

## CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**RUMMAGE SALE!** Don't throw it away, sell it! Bayside Rummage Sale May 1st. Call Diane 822-6458 to reserve your space.

**ENERGY MEDICINE** / alternative therapies practitioners community in beachside forested estate near Arcata, Calif. seeking energetic apprentices to co-create a sustainable eco-community wherein magic, pagentry, harmony and beauty are ideals. No experience necessary: work exchange. 422 First St. Suite D., Eureka, CA 95501.

## HELP WANTED

### PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR & GRAPHICS COORDINATOR for 1999-00

Two positions available. \$600 stipends per year. Coordinate and implement public information aspect of the Associated Students and serve as elections commissioners. Desire students with a strong interest in student affairs. Contact Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 30.

### CALIFORNIA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES for 1999-00

Two positions available. \$800 stipend per year. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Carmen Tirado-Paredes, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Friday, April 30.

**SUMMER JOBS** in the Sierra Nevada Mountains! Counselors, Lifeguards, Transportation Coordinator & Maintenance positions available at a Girl Scout resident camp. Room & Board provided in addition to salary. 6/6/99-8/21/99. For more information or to request an application, contact Denise or Joy at (916) 638-4475. EOE.

### SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS:

One hour Northwest of Lake Tahoe. Counselors, lifeguards, canoe instructor, environmental education director, health supervisor, business manager, backpacking director and more. Experience working with girls necessary. Room and

Board plus salary and more. Contact Sarah Fluetsch at (702) 322-0642 or [sfluetsch@sngsc.org](mailto:sfluetsch@sngsc.org) for information and an application.

**REMOTE CONCESSION** in California Redwoods seeks personnel who enjoy variety of jobs from clerking to cleaning to cooking. Room, board, salary provided. Contact Leonora at (707) 459-2132.

**PREP COOK** \$6/hour; Accounts payable clerk 2 days/week, \$7/hour. Management Connections 822-3826.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 310-347-1444.

**ROUGHIN' IT DAY CAMP:** traditional outdoor children's camp (SF East Bay). Full season: Group Counselors and Instructors: horse/swim. Refs/Experience. 925-283-3795/ [jobs@roughinit.com](mailto:jobs@roughinit.com).

## FOR RENT

**ARCATA TOWNHOMES.** Applications are now being taken for one, two & three bedroom units that will become available June 1, 1999. Walk to HSU. Range, ref., micro. and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two & three bedroom units. Coin-operated laundry on site. No pets. References, security deposit and one year lease required. For more information please call or fax 822-4326 or call 822-3322. E-mail [ACT11@WEBTV.NET](mailto:ACT11@WEBTV.NET)

**FOR RENT:** 4 BDR, 3 BATH home at 2571 Davis Way, Arcata. Available June 1st. \$900 a month, 1st + deposit. Call (707) 677-3125.

**LARGE, 3 BEDROOM** Mobile Home in wooded area of Cutten. Need M/F to share space. \$225 monthly. \$225 deposit. One-third utilities. Available Now. 443-7335.

**LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?** Go online and check out: [www.humboldthouse.com](http://www.humboldthouse.com) to search for apartments, houses, condos, duplexes, sublets and roommates.

**2 BEDROOM** with garage \$540, \$400 deposit. Call Ana at 822-5064.

**FOR RENT:** Four bedroom house. Two bath, double garage w/ washer and dryer. Fireplace, free yard maintenance. \$1,200 rent, \$800 deposit. Available June 1st. Call Ana @ 822-5064.

**NICE APARTMENTS** 3 bd. 1 bath. \$765/month, \$600 deposit. Call Ana at 822-5064.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!** Many Arcata units coming available. Check out our rental list at [www.HumboldtRentals.com](http://www.HumboldtRentals.com) or stop by our office at 954 H St. Babich & Tonini Realty of Arcata.

## HOUSING

**THE FRENZY BEGINS!** Don't let the rental frenzy engulf you! Need a larger house? Check Off-Campus Housing List and call Roger's Rentals: 822-8039.

## FOR SALE

**STEEL BUILDING** in Original Crate. 40x24 was \$5,880 now \$2,969. Jim 1-800-292-0111.

**USED** Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards. Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044 — Since 1973.

**DANNY'S DISCOUNT BOOKS** at Flea Market by the Bay. Great prices for good used books. We buy, sell and trade.

**NEW, UNASSEMBLED STEEL BUILDING.** 1-10,000 sq. ft. was \$40,000+ will sell for \$29,000; 1-6,000 sq. ft. with warranty/plans. Don 800-292-0111.

**TWO STEEL BUILDINGS.** Engineered Certified. 40x65 was \$11,488 now \$5,952. 40x40 was \$7,440 now \$4,170. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.

**SKI BOOTS & POLES** for the amazing low price of \$15. Women's size 7. Decent condition! Kim, 826-0944.

**'84 SUBARU GL WAGON:** 4-cyl. 1.8 liter, auto tran., 180,000 miles. A/C, power steering/windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. Blue

Book \$2210, asking \$1500 obo. Tiffany 826-7564.

**OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT YARD SALE** — Bicycles, Canoe, Kayaks, watersport accessories, Yakima roof rack, ski racks, Kotatat clothing, lots of camping equipment and more. Sunday, April 25, 10-2. Benefit for Six Rivers Paddling Club at Adventure's Edge 10th & F Arcata.

## WANTED TO BUY

**TIN CAN MAILMAN** buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972.

## WANTED

**MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING** is looking for donations for our annual Rummage Sale. If you're done with school and need somewhere to donate those unwanted items, give us a call at our office 443-5072. Items donated to MADD are tax-deductible because we are a non-profit organization. The mission of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is to stop drunk driving and to support the victims of this violent crime.

## SERVICES

**TYPING SERVICES** — Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with University-related documents. Contact: Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

**SOMETHING SPECIAL** for HSU students and staff. 50% off relaxing therapeutic massage. \$25 per hour, \$15 per 30 minutes. Phone B&B Salon for appointment. 444-2777.

**LAWN MOWING.** Large or small area. Overgrown or manicured. One time or continuous service. Student Discounts. Free estimates. Redwood Grounds Maintenance 826-YARD (9273).

## THRILLS

**WHALE WATCHING FROM THE SEAT OF A KAYAK! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!** March through May — fully guided kayak trips in Trinidad Bay or anywhere you want to paddle! River & Ocean instruction by ACA certified instructors. HSU student/staff discounts. North Coast Adventures Kayaking. 677-3124. [www.northcoastadventures.com](http://www.northcoastadventures.com).

## Ottavio's

### Barber/Stylist

Hair Styling for Men  
35 years experience



Looking for a barber to share space in this great Arcata location. Must have experience with mens' hair. Stop by.

1040 G St., Arcata  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9 to 5  
Saturday 9 to 3

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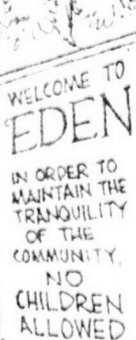


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## THIS WEEK

### 21 Wednesday

#### March for Parks

The Friends of the Arcata Marsh present a march to support the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 9-11 a.m. Meet in the South G Street parking lot of the Marsh. Call 839-5649 for more information.

#### Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. For more information call 443-8322.

### 22 Thursday

#### Clothesline Project

View T-shirts decorated by women who have experienced domestic violence, incest, rape, child abuse, lesbian battering and assault. Kate Buchanan Room 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### National TV-Turnoff Week

Join the country in National TV-Turnoff Week. Sponsored locally by Humboldt Teaching Media Literacy. For more information contact Susan Seaman at 442-2013.

#### River Night

The 19th annual River Night will take place at the Arcata Veterans Hall at 7:30. \$4 suggested donation. 825-7320.

### 23 Friday

#### Concert

The HSU music department presents the HSU Calypso Band and Percussion Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Free to HSU students and \$6 general/\$2 non-HSU students and seniors. 826-3928.

#### Discussion Group

Join a community discussion on the softer side of psychology with Patricia Alsup, Ph.D., and Royal Alsup, Ph.D. 7-8 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 225.

#### Guest Speaker

College of the Redwoods presents internationally renowned astronomer Professor Gerrit Verschuur in a public lecture about the possible danger to Earth posed by comets and asteroids. 7 p.m. in the CR gym. Lecture is free. 476-4227.

#### Live Music

Club West presents the music of Liquid. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 and over. Bring I.D. For more information call 444-CLUB.

#### Wildflower Slide Show

Local guidebook authors Gisela and Jerry Rohde present a slide-show tour of Humboldt County's array of wildflowers, 7-9 p.m. in the Nordstrom Lobby of the HSU Library. Event is free to HSU staff, faculty and students. \$5 donation requested from all others. 826-5101.

### 24 Saturday

#### Anniversary Open House

The HSU Natural History Museum will commemorate its 10th anniversary 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1315 G St., Arcata. 825-8752.

#### Live Music

Club West presents Lee Press On & The Nails in concert. Swing lessons start at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10. All ages welcome. 444-CLUB.

### 25 Sunday

#### Concert

The HSU music department presents the HSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Mad River Transit Singers at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Free to HSU students and \$6 general/\$2 non-HSU students and seniors. Call 826-3928 for ticket locations.

### 26 Monday

#### Blood Drive

The HSU Nursing Club will hold a blood drive 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

### 27 Tuesday

No events posted

## ON GOING

#### Body Image & Eating Awareness

Join a group of women in a supportive and healing environment to discuss body image and eating issues. Meets Tuesdays, 2-3:30 p.m. Call 826-3236 for registration and meeting place.

#### Sexual Identity

Discuss with peers the process of discovering your sexual identity. Meets Wednesdays, noon-1:30 p.m., in Student Health Center 223. To sign up go to Counseling Services, SHC 205.

## GALLERIES

#### 'Amphigory'

An exhibition of photographs taken by HSU students at the First Street Gallery, Eureka. On display through May 7, noon-5 p.m. 443-6363.

#### Art Workshop

Humboldt Women for Shelter, Humboldt Arts Council and College of the Redwoods present "The Arts and Domestic Violence Prevention" workshop. Four consecutive Mondays, 6-8:30 p.m. in Eureka. The fee for all four classes is \$5. Call 442-1692 for workshop location and more information.

## THEATRE

#### 'Arcadia'

The theatre arts department presents a love story that tests the theories of the past with concepts of the future. Wednesday through Saturday, free to HSU students and \$6 general/\$3.50 non-HSU students and seniors. For more information and ticket locations call 826-3928.

## CLUBS

#### American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Meets Mondays at 5:15 p.m. at Walter Warren House No. 38.

#### Environmental Education Program

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Y.E.S. House No. 91. 826-4965.

#### Field Biology Club

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in Science C 207. 822-6667.

#### Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 825-7415.

#### Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. 825-7460.

#### Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House. 826-4965.

#### Women's Center

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center. 826-4216.

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

## Nightlife

	Café Tomo 822-4120	Humboldt Brewery 826-2739	Café Mokka 822-2228	Six Rivers Brewing Co. 839-7580	Muddy Waters 826-1122	Sacred Grounds 822-0690
<b>Thursday</b>	Errol Previde Quartet 9 p.m. \$4	Compost Mountain Boys FREE		Nuns With Guns and more 10 p.m. \$4 advance/\$6 door		Open Mic 8 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	The Reggae Angels 9 p.m. \$7 advance/\$9 door	Rockin' Teenage Combo \$2		Joyryde A benefit performance for L.E.A.P.	Mudd Puddle 8 p.m. FREE	Mr. Lunch 8 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Jungle Biskit & Mingus Amungus 9 p.m. \$7 advance/\$9 door	Mudd Puddle \$2	Joe and Me 8:30 p.m. FREE	The William Archer Band 9 p.m. \$3	Joyryde 6 p.m. FREE	



GO VOTE - Everybody's doing it.



## Associated Students Elections

April 20th - 22nd

### Polling Locations

- UNIVERSITY QUAD - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
- NATURAL RESOURCES - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
- LIBRARY - (TUE. & WED.) 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
(THUR.) 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
- RESIDENCE HALLS - 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
- FORBES COMPLEX - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
- DISABLED STUDENTS OFFICE - 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



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