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ROCKERS ROLL

SEE SCENE, PAGE 21

PLUS
Week
on race
speaks
to students

Meteor
shower
returns

B-ball
teams
prepare
for season

Sista Monica sings the blues

ON THE EVE OF CAFÉ
TOMO'S FINAL SHOW,
PERFORMER WILL
RAISE THE ROOF WITH
SOULFUL GOSPEL AND
BLUES STYLINGS ON
FRIDAY NIGHT.



see Scene, page 25

• COVER PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON
• COVER DESIGN BY JEN McFERRIN

AS sponsors food drive this week

Turkeys, blankets and canned food will be accepted for near-empty Fortuna Food Bank.

BY JAMES MORGAN..... 7

Celebrate a variety of fungi

Mycological society will feature fungus at the Redwood Acre Fairgrounds.

BY NICOLE CASEY..... 13

HSU wins tournament

The men's Ultimate Frisbee team finished 6-0 in Santa Cruz matches last weekend.

BY CHRISTOPHER COOK.....30

CAMPUS.....	3
COMMUNITY.....	13
SCIENCE.....	17
SCENE.....	21
SPORTS.....	29
SCOREBOARD.....	33
OPINION.....	34
CLASSIFIEDS.....	38
CALENDAR.....	39

CORRECTIONS

• In the Nov. 7 issue of *The Lumberjack*, playwright Naomi Iizuki's name was misspelled in the story on the play "SKIN". *The Lumberjack* regrets the error.

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Ad Department: 707.826.3259
Fax Line: 707.826.5921
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CAMPUS

3



PHOTO BY MIKE KELLY

Members of Theatre of the Oppressed were unable to speak or give their names while on the U.C. Quad Nov. 6.

Week vocalizes diversity, racism

Dialogue on race aims to eliminate stereotypes, ignorance

BY AMANDA ALLEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Discussions concerning diversity and racism ran rampant during HSU's fourth annual "Campus Week of Dialogue on Race."

The week began with a lecture from Maya Angelou, poet, author and civil rights activist. It ended with the fifth annual "Purposeful Asian Dinner."

The week also included discussions, movie dialogues and special guests — such as Bei Dao, a Chinese poet.

"It's about breaking the silence," said Marylyn Paik-Nicely, MultiCultural Center director. "When we start to talk and share our experiences, people begin to realize we have a problem on this campus."

"The goal is that if we can learn about each other as people, we can break down the racial barriers and move beyond the stereotypes," she said.

"It's not just a local problem," said Keion Mor-

gan, MultiCultural Center program and outreach coordinator. "There is a systematic racism within the United States."

We need to understand the causes of the structural limitations concerning people of color, he said during the "Hip Hop & Social Justice" workshop Tuesday.

Issac Carter, MultiCultural Center new student program director, and Morgan led an open discussion concerning the social injustices several rap artists express in their music.

"These issues have some resounding effects," Carter said. "Everyone has their own views, so we want to refrain from personal attacks during the discussion."

After the rap lyrics ended, all participants were asked to share opinions and observations of the artists' words.

The discussion focused on the need for education, the horrors of police brutality, classism and the limitations of minorities.

"We have to get rid of ignorance," said Matt Levesque, English senior. "Racism is perpetuated because you don't share those experiences. Ignor-

ance and fear are the two driving forces of racism and separation."

"Things aren't going to change unless we put an effort into changing ourselves," said Tatianna Bradley, a nursing sophomore. "We must change together and understand each other."

Angelou's performance reflected Bradley's concerns.

Every person is a composer, Angelou said. Every one has the grace to compose their community and their nation, because they have the ability to compose themselves.

"All the Adams and Eves, of all backgrounds, built this nation," she said. "Somehow I think if we can digest this knowledge we are liberated."

Students were encouraged to discuss the issues that pertain to racial differences during the "Let's Talk About ..." activity Thursday.

Carter said the activity was an open dialogue to share personal experiences, but it was closed for outside discussions.

Questions were formulated to allow each group

see page next page

4 • CAMPUS

Race: Recognizing diversity focus of week

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

to discuss concerns freely, while counselors mediated the event.

People need to realize that the United States is very diverse, said Guy-Alain Amoussou, computing science assistant professor.

He said these differences should be recognized all year long.

"It's not just the problem of being different — being different can be very enriching," he said. "People can be more tolerant because they are different. Differences enrich everyone."

Amoussou stressed these differences through the diversity of music and dance in the "Celebrating Diversity with Music & Dance" program Friday. The event included North African, Middle Eastern and Cuban dance — as well as music from across the world.

"The goal is to share the music, share the cultures and share the feelings of the differences to enrich ourselves," he said. "In music, you don't see the differences, you feel and enjoy the differences in the beat."

Latinos Unidos of Humboldt also introduced music and dancing into its program.

"Latinos are very much influenced by music," said Ryan Mann, environmental systems graduate. "The three major commonalities of the Latin culture are language, food and music."

"The salsa lessons were the most popular activity," he said.

The International Literature Festival had a great turnout too, Mann said.

Guest speaker Bei Dao spoke about living in China and how it was difficult to get his writings out.

"His poems were transmitted by people copying by hand because he was persecuted," Mann said. "He gave that feeling that he hasn't lost that vision in his poems since he's been in the United States."

"The poems have the same flow even after translated into English," said Kathy Roshan, international studies junior. "However, the meaning of the poems were altered after the translation."

"I was also enlightened by the Native American traditions," Roshan said.

One tradition was about parents transforming into large hill so they could look over the entire valley, she said. This was so the children would behave because their ancestors are watching their every move.



Theater, film and dance lecturer David Mohrmann (left) watches a student speak on the U.C. Quad Nov. 6 during the Week of Dialogue on Race.

PHOTO BY
MIKE
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Campus clips

Task of examining athletics passed on

The administrative reporting line of the Intercollegiate Athletics program will be reassigned to the vice president for student affairs starting Jan. 1, President Alistair McCrone reported in a press release last week.

After the findings of the Committee to Examine the Role of Athletics in Relation to the Mission of HSU formed by Charlotte Stokes, vice president for academic affairs, were reviewed by the Academic Senate and the Joint Council, McCrone decided the change was necessary.

However, no changes are planned for the program's main components.

Steven Butler, the vice president for student affairs, will now coordinate with Stokes to transfer relevant resources and personnel before Jan. 1.

Butler has experience in administration of intercollegiate athletics at two other universities.

McCrone expressed optimism about Butler's value to the program.

Students earn units in Costa Rica

Students can earn as many as 16 units by leaving the country.

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For more information, contact Kymber Mayberry at klm15@humboldt.edu or the International Development Technology Club through the Clubs and Activities Office in the U.C. South Lounge.

AS collecting for canned food drive

Associated Students is accepting donations of canned food to assist families in need in Humboldt County.

Donations should be nonperishable and can be dropped off at the AS office in the University Center or any of the red barrels on campus until Friday.

Winter fair seeks student crafts

Members of the HSU community can sell their wares at the Winter Crafts Fair.

The fair runs Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.C. South Lounge.

Contact Lisa Scheeler at the Clubs and Activities Office or at 826-3776 to register or for more information.

Meeting planned for wannabe HOPs

Students who are interested in becoming Humboldt Orientation Program counselors should come to the informational meeting on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is in the Klamath River Room in the Jolly Giant Commons.

Those who aren't able to attend can stop by the HOP table in the U.C. Quad this week during lunch hours or call 826-3510.

Campus recycling joins national day

The Campus Recycling Program presents America Recycles Day activities on the U.C. Quad on Thursday.

Music, Food Not Waste and information will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Week keeps HSU aware of location

Geography Awareness week is in full swing this week and runs until Friday.

There will be talks and slide shows tonight and Thursday in Founders Hall rooms 125 and 118, and "Walk on the World!" is Friday at 1 p.m. in the East Gym. All events are sponsored by the HSU Geographic Society.

For more information, contact Kenna Hyatt at kkh7001@humboldt.edu or visit www.humboldt.edu/~geograph.

Chancellor's office expecting visitors

The California State Employees Association plans to picket the CSU chancellor's office in Long Beach on Wednesday in support of union bargaining teams.

CSU employees, staff, faculty, labor unions and students will

attend the event.

As with the California Faculty Association and the CSU, CSEA and the CSU have stalled in negotiations over contracts and declared an impasse.

CSEA represents more than

130,000 active and retired state civil-service and CSU system workers.

Fall enrollment breaks record

After seven years of growth, student enrollment at CSU has reached a record total of 388,734 students.

Although the CSU had antici-

pated the increase, the state's slowing economy and return of many students to higher education brought this fall's enrollment to unexpected highs.

Campuses reporting the largest increases are San Diego State, CSU Northridge, CSU Long Beach, CSU Fullerton, San Jose State University, CSU Sacramento and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

- COMPILED BY E M KNIGHT



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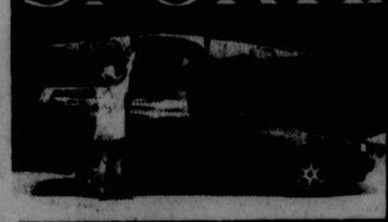
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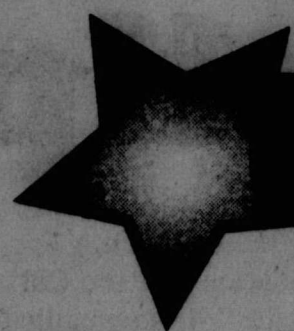
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OF THE WEEK



UPD clips

Monday, Nov. 5

1:02 a.m. A Cypress Hall resident reported her portable stereo stolen from her room.

2:08 a.m. The Tan Oak Hall fire alarm was activated.

An officer responded and determined the smoke detector was damaged by a flying apple.

4:55 p.m. A wallet was reported stolen from a backpack in the Library.

7 p.m. San Francisco State University referred a case for disciplinary handling of HSU students by HSU administration.

No further information could be obtained because student judicial matters are confidential.

9:14 p.m. A bong was taken from Redwood/Sunset halls for destruction.

9:39 p.m. Someone was reported causing a disturbance in the Van Duzer Theatre. An officer contacted the disturber.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

9:03 a.m. A potted plant was reported stolen from outside the Greenhouse.

11:15 a.m. A vehicle was booted while parked at the Gist Hall meters for its owner's failure to pay more than five parking citations.

11:57 a.m. An ambulance was dispatched at the report of a female needing medical assistance in University Center.

4:55 p.m. A backpack was reported stolen from the Library. An officer responded and assisted in the search. The backpack was found intact.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

1:57 a.m. Officers responded to the complaint of a female yelling in the U.C. Quad.

The woman was arrested on suspicion of public drunkenness. She was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Thursday, Nov. 8

12:40 a.m. Officers found a man camping in the woods north of the Wagner Lot.

He was warned of campus camping regulations and sent on his way.

2:38 a.m. Officers warned another person about camping on campus on B Street.

8:30 a.m. A case was initiated after officers discovered some-

one had forged a permit in the Creekview lot.

2:26 p.m. A Student Disability Services van reported striking a parked vehicle in the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot.

4:53 p.m. Someone, unaware of unceasing construction, reported smoke and a chemical smell near the Balabanis Quad.

Officers responded and determined the cause of the smell to be the trucks in the area working on asphalt.

6:38 p.m. Officers responded when a Canyon Hall fire alarm was activated.

After checking the building and seeing no signs of fire, officers reset the alarm.

7:10 p.m. Officers took a bicycle, found in the bushes near Sunset Court, to the station for safekeeping.

10:33 p.m. A puppy found in the Jolly Giant Commons was transported to APD for temporary shelter until the pound opened in the morning.

11:24 p.m. Keys were reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons.

Friday, Nov. 9

10:18 a.m. A bicycle was reported stolen from the Redwood Manor area.

Saturday, Nov. 10

12:13 a.m. Less than \$250 of graffiti damage was observed on the southwest wall of the L.K. Wood Boulevard pedestrian underpass.

12:28 a.m. Officers responded to APD's request for backup with a loud party in Sunnybrae.

Officers arrested a man on suspicion of public drunkenness and a misdemeanor warrant.

12:59 a.m. Someone reported a party in Sunset Hall with a keg.

Officers responded and confiscated the keg.

This Week:

1

This Semester:

11

ong Tally

see UPD, next page

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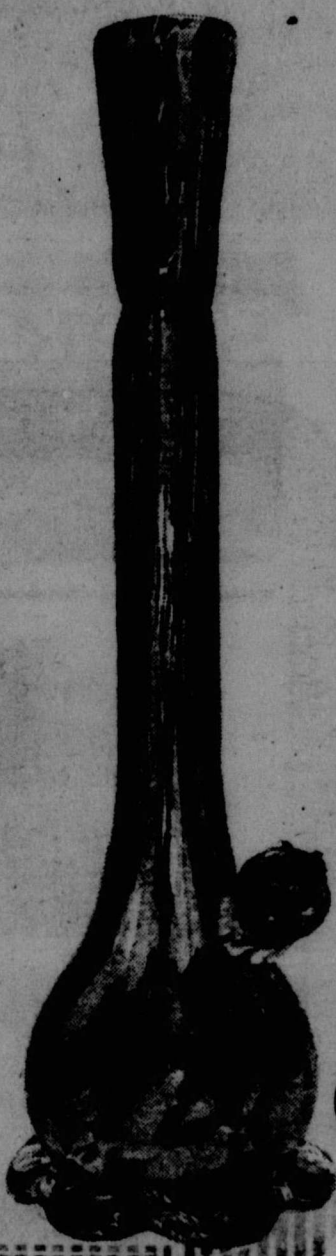
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UPD: Broken glass, a lonely sock, handbills, bush dwellers, mouthy drinkers occupy officers

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

5:25 a.m. Officers took a report of broken glass and a sock found near Sunset Court on the ground.

12:23 p.m. A white Honda Civic reportedly struck a fence and ran through football barricades near Redwood Bowl.

Officers observed no physical damage on the scene, so no further action will be taken.

1:36 p.m. Officers confiscated handbills illegally placed on vehicles.

1:49 p.m. Someone reported a large group of skateboarders and RollerBladers on the east side of the HSU Bookstore.

Officers contacted nine men; three were issued citations.

5 p.m. Someone reported a woman attempting to steal newspapers from the Library.

9:24 p.m. Someone reported a person hiding in the bushes and following her near the Library basement. Officers responded but were unable to locate any bush dwellers.

Sunday, Nov. 11

12:02 a.m. UPD assisted APD by providing a Preliminary Alcohol Screening unit.

APD was administering free tests at the Arcata Community Center.

1:34 a.m. Officers responded to the report of a fight near the Canyon residence halls.

Officers arrested a woman on suspicion of public drunkenness again.

Apparently her previous visit to Humboldt Correctional Facility early Wednesday

morning (see 1:57 a.m.) was pleasant enough to encourage a return trip.

1:16 p.m. Graffiti was found in numerous locations around the Library and on a Student Disability Services van. A report and photos were taken.

1:58 p.m. Two men were reportedly drinking and harassing passing pedestrians on the L.K. Wood Boulevard pedestrian underpass.

Officers checked the area and contacted one man, but ob-

served no criminal activity.

4:35 p.m. One of a Toyota pickup's tires was slashed while parked in the North Mai Kai Lot. A report was taken for damage up to \$1,000.

9 p.m. Someone complained about five dogs and their feces in and around a vehicle in the Gist Hall staff lot.

Officers responded, but no violations were observed.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

Canned food anyone?

AS attempts to aid Fortuna food bank

BY JAMES MORGAN

COPY CHIEF

In The Depot, near where the recycle bins meet the back of the burrito line at lunch, sat a lonely can of beef in the bottom of a large thick-cardboard barrel.

The can is one of a few food items donated in the last week to an Associated Students sponsored food drive. The drive, motivated by a food bank in Fortuna that looks strikingly similar to the barrel in The Depot, began Thursday and ends Friday.

"The Fortuna Community Services Food Bank is looking pretty empty, and the holidays are just around the corner," wrote Pat Leahy, Fortuna Community Resource Center coordinator, in a letter to the HSU clubs office.

The original intent of the letter was to get the various clubs to pitch in to a food drive that began before Halloween. She asked that clubs get people to donate cans to sponsored Halloween parties or charge a can as dues for a club for a week.

She wrote that anything the university could do would be appreciated. The food bank needs food of all sorts — including turkeys. But as always people should feel free to donate blankets, toys for Christmas and other goods — such as toiletries.

In a telephone interview from Fortuna, Leahy said that the United Methodist Church recently had a "Bags, Boxes and Hugs" drive. In the drive, the church asked the community to put together boxes of toiletries and food bags.

The community is pulling

together in the wake of a major rise in unemployment in the area. In addition the recent cut backs at the Humboldt Creamery, many people in the area have been working reduced hours at the Eel River Sawmill.

This month, the mill closes for good. And Rhonda Lewis, executive director at Fortuna Community Services said that she has seen nearly a 75 percent increase in the demand for food boxes.

Lewis said the situation is bad, and it is getting worse.

"It's going to be a real bad two years," she said. "There is a real need. A lot of people are feeling desperate."

Lewis said the food bank will accept food all year long. But she said she understands that it is hard for students to contribute.

She said that students can be a great help to the community though. Just getting the word out about the needs of the community helps.

"There is a need," she said. "We don't live in an isolated world."

At the AS, Gretchen Kinney, vice president of student affairs, picked up on the idea — making it one of her many projects. She has also been trying to revamp the AS book exchange Web site, make AS sponsored poetry "slams" a monthly event and remodel the "ugliest fountain in the world," in the Art Quad.

She has also been leading a charge to put an organic-produce salad bar in The Depot. She said students at HSU are conscious of their environment, including their community.

see AS, next page

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AS: Food drive unsuccessful so far

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"Our HSU community is very community driven and very conscious of the needs that need to be met," Kinney said. "There is a dedication to community service and values."

But the barrels — located in The Depot, the AS office and the Bookstore — have not collected many donations. But Kinney said she still hopes that she will be able to donate three full barrels on behalf of the student body.

Kinney said that she had information about the drive included in the HSU Weekly Bulkmail. She said she understood not every student reads the campus bulkmail. She hoped that instructors would read it, though, and pass the message onto the students.

Kinney said members of the council are announcing the food drive to students — passing the message on by word of mouth. But she said it was important that students give what they can.

"If there is not food to go around, it's not much of a holiday."

Gretchen Kinney
AS vice president of
student affairs

"It's time for the holidays," Kinney said. "If there is not food to go around, it's not much of a holiday."

But she said that she is also interested in conducting another drive soon. She said that it would not be until after the winter, when students return for the spring semester.

Leahy said that anything the campus community can do would be appreciated. She said the morale of the community remains high, despite the adversity.

Students can contact Kinney at 826-5412. Anyone interested in contributing to the food drive after Friday can contact the Fortuna Community Services Food Bank at 725-1166.

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Anti-war students take action

BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Five HSU-selected representatives joined about 600 college students this weekend on the UC Berkeley campus for the West Coast Conference Against War and Racism.

Lisa Hand, liberal studies sophomore, said more than 40 schools were represented at the conference.

Hand said the conference is one of the most important actions people can take against the war.

One of the firm decisions stemming from the conference is the creation of a committee to plan for Humanitarian Crisis Action Day, Dec. 8-10.

Three points of unity, agreed upon by California Schools Against The War, one of the event's sponsors, (UC Berkeley's Stop the War Coalition co-sponsored), were discussed and acted upon. The first is stopping the war. The second is to defend the Arab Americans, Muslim, Middle Eastern, Central Asian and South Asian communities from attack, and stop all racist scapegoating. The third is to defend civil liberties.

The five delegates, chosen at a meeting Nov. 2, traveled to Berkeley with a group of students to participate. Saturday was designated Education Against War and Racism Day and Sunday was Campus Network Planning Day.

The HSU delegates selected were Hand; English senior Rosalie Roberts; Kristina Connor, women's studies and

philosophy junior; Andy Lundberg, liberal studies/social advocacy junior; and biology junior Bill Hodges.

Topics discussed during the conference ranged from militaristic issues to racial profiling of international students and how to avoid and stop it.

Although the students attending the meeting to select delegate all held an anti-war stance, motivations for attending the conference ranged.

"I wanted to meet more people that we can network with and be involved in the movement," said Aundria Burrows, College of the Redwoods student.

Hodges said he was interested in the environmental impact of the war.

As part of the conference itinerary, the delegates held workshops on topics decided on at the meeting.

Students held one workshop dealing with environmental concerns and depleting U-238, which is a natural radioactive isotope of uranium. U-238 is being used in ammunition.

The group conducted a second workshop dealing with women's role in the war.

According to the California Schools Against The War, the purposes of the conference were to discuss the new anti-war movement, how it can best be connected to existing movements and directions it may take.

Other reasons stem from the Sept. 11 attacks, such as civil-liberty abuses and how that affects grass-roots organizing, and for students and others to share knowledge of why the attacks took place.

On the issue of a peaceful resolution, students' opinions range from wanting to find a different way of solving the problem to feeling that war was an alternative that was inevitable.

"I have mixed feelings about (the war), but also feel that we had to do something to answer for the (Sept. 11) attacks," said Bron Sullivan, psychology junior and Army veteran.

"I have mixed views of the current status of the United States being at war," said Brooke Booth, business administration junior. "And I don't want our troops to be in danger, but I feel war should reflect an eye-for-an-eye."

"What are we saying if hundreds of people were hurt and killed innocently, and we just stand back and do nothing? Something has to be done," she said.

Others on campus said the U.S. government should look to other solutions.

"I feel that maybe bombing was not the best way to resolve the issue and that we should stop before more people die," said biology senior Elisa Soltren.

"It doesn't appear to me like the government is accomplishing what they set out to do," she said.

"I value the freedom in this country and hope to punish those who try to take that away from us," said Shannon Carmack, elementary education senior.

"However, I'm not sure that the way we are going about this is the best long-term solution," she said.



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PHOTOS BY JILL McANEE

(Above) Hundreds of high school seniors and their parents lined up to learn if their applications were accepted Saturday.

(Below) Lourdes Miranda (left) discusses degree requirements with Abbie Perrott. Both are seniors at Fortuna High School.



Freshmen class of 2003

HSU admits on-site

BY ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

High school students from around California and their families converged on the HSU campus on Saturday for Fall Preview Freshman Admissions Day.

Many students came hoping for immediate acceptance to the university.

"I'm excited," said Dina Rodriguez, a senior at Huenneme High School in Oxnard. "I wanted to come to see HSU because the fliers and letters they sent out were more visual."

"They showed how nice the campus is, and I saw a picture of someone holding a surfboard," she said.

Students attending the preview had a chance to explore the campus and learn about the many support services that are available.

Also, prospective students met with enrollment officials to learn whether or not they had been admitted to the university. Admitted students were given certificates of acceptance and were offered an opportunity to reserve space in the residence halls.

"This event is getting a tremendous response," Rhonda Geldin, admissions counselor in the Office of Enrollment Management — the department responsible for organizing the event — said. "We have over 600 registered applicants, all high school seniors expecting to enter the fall 2002 semester."

At 11 a.m., hundreds of students and their parents began to gather in University Center and Karshner Lounge in anticipation of prescheduled meetings with HSU enrollment staffers.

The rooms were filled with the sounds of anxious parent-child counseling and teenage giggled responses.

The gathering quickly became a long line that overflowed the University Center, stretched the entire length of the building outside and spilled onto the U.C. Quad.

Viola Kerhoulas, a senior at Victory Christian High School in Sacramento, said she fell in love with HSU during a visit to Humboldt County in June, so there was no question that she

would be back for this event.

Now that she has been accepted to the university, she plans to major in journalism with an emphasis in news editorial.

"I'm thrilled to be accepted," Kerhoulas said. "This (school) was my first choice. I've wanted to come here since I was 9. I have lived a pretty sheltered life, and when I heard this was a party school ... I knew I wanted to come here."

Heather Selby, a senior at Redwood High School in Larkspur, had a similar reaction.

"I'm so excited," Selby said. "It is such a big stress reliever to know that in November I'm accepted to one of the schools that I applied to. I'm probably going to come here."

Ryan Darrow, a senior at Maria Carrillo High School in Santa Rosa, said, "It feels great. It will be nice to get away from the city life and move to a more relaxed environment. I'm looking forward to the outdoors and to doing lots of fishing."

Darrow said he plans to major in fisheries biology and try out for the lacrosse team.

"We are very proud of him," said Rhonda Darrow, Ryan's mom. "He has always wanted to do this and he can be home in an evening's drive."

University Enrollment Management reported that freshman enrollment at HSU is down compared to recent years. However, if the response to this year's fall preview event is any indication, that trend could be changing.

"I think that this is a very good sign of continued student interest (at HSU) as a campus of choice," Susan Bicknell, of the department of forestry and chairwoman of the Academic Senate Executive Committee, said. "It shows the strength of our student body. And that's what it takes to support our budget."

Students granted admittance to HSU on Saturday did not have to make a commitment to the university at that time.

Many were on campus exploring just one of several schools they had applied to.

"They don't have to make a decision now, but we ask them to turn in an 'admission decision' form in the spring," Geldin said. "Basically, it says, 'Yes, I plan to attend HSU,' or,

see Preview, page 12

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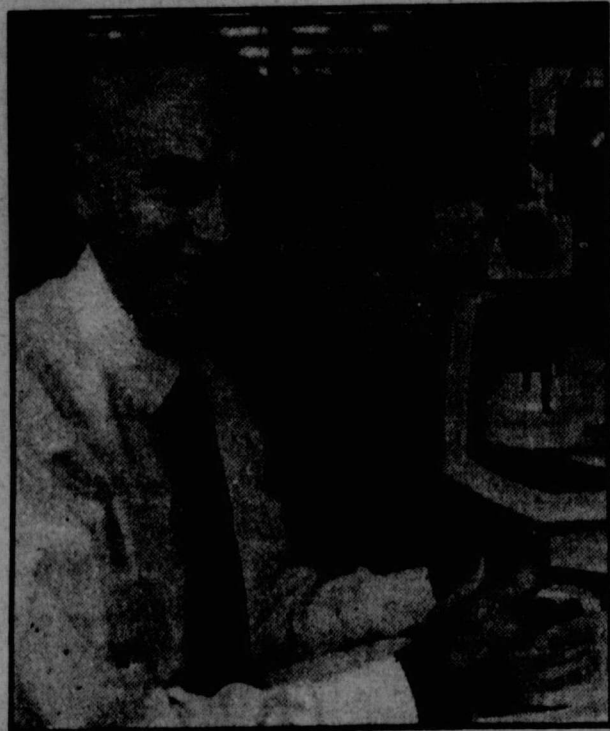
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CSU chairman warns Academic Senate of budget cuts

Faculty ask advisory committee to consider presidential selection carefully to preserve HSU

by ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite the CSU's pending request for a \$270 million increase in state funding, the chairman of the board of trustees said the chancellor has recently requested all CSU campuses cut \$5 million from their budgets.

Lawrence Gould Jr., in his second year as chairman of CSU's board of trustees, addressed the Academic Senate Executive Committee during his visit to campus last week.

The committee tabled the majority of the agenda scheduled for its Nov. 6 meeting to hear comments and open discussion on the pending 2002-2003 budget and about the developing search to replace HSU president Alistair McCrone. McCrone is retiring at the end of the academic year.

Gould told the committee about the budget recently submitted by CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed to the governor's office.

"I can tell you that nothing has been decided on the budget as of yet," he said.

The requested additional \$270 million would be used partly to pay for a 4 percent increase in compensation for CSU staff, he said.

But the chancellor's request for bud-

"We are looking at a minimum of a 1 percent decrease (\$15 million) in funding for next year, and there has been talk of it being as much as 5 percent. At 5 percent we are at 'layoff.'"

Lawrence Gould Jr.
chairman,
CSU board of trustees

getary advisory committees to cut 5 percent from budgets is an indication of a problem, he said.

"Please realize that we are in a difficult situation right now," Gould said. "We are looking at a minimum of a 1 percent decrease (\$15 million) in funding for next year, and there has been talk of it being as much as 5 percent. At 5 percent we are at 'layoff,'" he said.

Gould spoke of possible student-fee increases and program cuts that could be used to help offset the budgetary decrease.

But he stressed the importance of maintaining CSU tradition in the process.

"The board's approach to financial planning has been to preserve the three

A vision for the future of HSU

Gould provided Gould with several... considered presidential candidates...

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- ★ ...need to maintain open lines of communication...
- ★ ...necessity of the organization...
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pillars of the CSU: accessibility, affordability and high quality," he said. "Trust that the board is interested in options that will provide for a partnership budget for the system that seeks to preserve CSU core values and traditions."

Gould then addressed the Senate on the Presidential Search Advisory Board issue.

"We consider it a very serious charge," he said. "The one thing we look for is to find the best person to come to this campus. But we need your input to develop that criteria."

Ken Fulgam, general faculty representative and professor of natural resources, said he was concerned that the

see Senate, next page

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Senate: Presidential search advisory board will return

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Presidential Search Advisory Board that visited the HSU campus last week was only here for an 1-1/2 hours.

"They spent more time at the airport than they did on this campus," Fulgam said.

Gould said that keeping the selection process confidential, to protect prospective candidates from reprisals at home, is very important.

"It's very difficult to have people come all the way to Arcata in a timely manner and still preserve the confidentiality of candidates."

"We will be back here, I assure you," Gould said. "But we will be conducting 'airport interviews' in the future at a half-way point somewhere — probably San Francisco. It's just too hard to get that many people in (the Eureka/Arcata Airport) at one time."

Richard Paselk, professor of physics and senate committee member, cautioned Gould that because of HSU's uniquely remote and isolated location, the

"I would hate to lose what it is that we're doing that is producing our success. ... We should develop our search criteria in a manner that will generate candidates who will continue along these lines."

Richard Paselk
physics professor

committee must look for a president who is much different than those of other CSU campuses.

"We are a small campus. I would hate to lose what it is that we're doing that is producing our success," Paselk said. "Our students are statistically very successful nationally, and I believe we should develop our search criteria in a manner that will generate candidates who will continue along these lines."

After an 1-1/2 hours of discussion, Gould accepted the senate committee's suggestions, which included desired traits of the future president, and then briefly outlined the

presidential search process.

He said the presidential search advisory board would revisit the HSU campus again soon.

Susan Bicknell, Academic Senate chairwoman, then called the committee's attention to the remaining committee reports. Before Gould's arrival, the committee had covered 10 minutes' worth of reports.

The reports were given with no major announcements, and the meeting quickly adjourned shortly before 6 p.m.

The next Academic Senate Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

Preview: No deadline to apply

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"No, I do not plan to attend HSU. There is no financial requirement at that time other than the registration fee for orientation or whatever is required to reserve housing."

Academic departments and sports teams from the university were invited to send representatives to the event to meet with and answer questions from students interested in their respective areas.

Mark Larson, mass communications chairman, said, "Enrollment Management projects the dominant interest patterns of the applicants, and then invites those departments to come to these events."

Some of the more popular departments on campus for incoming freshman are the departments of mass communication, forestry and art.

Aside from questions about the differences between one CSU campus program and another's, Larson said the most popular questions asked by pro-

spective students have to do with things such as class size and how hard it is to get into the classes they need.

"They want to know if they can graduate in four years," Larson said.

There is no deadline to submit applications for acceptance to HSU for fall 2002. However, interested students are encouraged to begin the process sooner than later.

"We have a 'rolling deadline,'" said Stacey Marshall, communications coordinator for HSU Admissions. "You could apply the first day of school, but we don't encourage that. You would apply, and then might have to wait three weeks to get your transcripts. That would be a problem."

For more information about applying to HSU for fall 2002, contact the admissions office at 826-4402 or visit the California State University application Web site at www.csumentor.edu.

Students can apply to any CSU campus from this Web site.

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Dunes — IN NEED —

Friends of the Dunes Outreach Program encourages more people to visit habitat

BY AMANDA ALLEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Enlightenment through education is the goal for the Friends of the Dunes Outreach Program. However, a decrease in volunteers, money and visitors has weakened the program.

Very few people are experiencing the wonders within the Manila Dunes and other dune habitats.

"Many people don't know about the dunes, and this program is a way to take them out and show them the beauty and to educate them to show them what it's all about," said Spring Garrett, program director. "So we must show them all the aspects of restoration. This program will introduce groups to this wonderful coastal habitat."

The Manila Dunes and the Lamphere Dunes are rare and diverse habitats, untouched by development and home to many endangered species, such as Humboldt Bay wallflower and beach layia.

"The more the community learns about its environment, the more it cares about protecting it, and it is able to feel a greater sense of 'place,'" Volunteer Carrie Gergits said. "The more people there are aware of the dune ecosystem, the more help we are likely to receive."

The Friends of the Dunes can then provide more education and community support.

The program has been educating children for years.

Field trips are taken to study the bay, and walks have been taken to show children the rarities of the sand dunes and the forest.

"The elementary schools are so close

to the dunes they might as well make use of them," said Holly Cann, elementary education senior and volunteer. "The kids could learn so much through the hands-on experience here. I know I learned a lot."

However, field trips have decreased among the schools in the area.

"Most of the education occurs outside of the classroom," said Guy Kuttner, Pacific Union schoolteacher. "It's difficult to get the teachers to get their students out there and outside of the classroom environment and experience the magic of the outdoors."

"The number of visiting students has slowed down this year," said volunteer Keith Morris. "We'd like to get new schools and new teachers to visit."

Teachers need to feel more comfortable about coming out, Cann said. "We need to provide opportunities for the teachers to learn, as well as the stu-

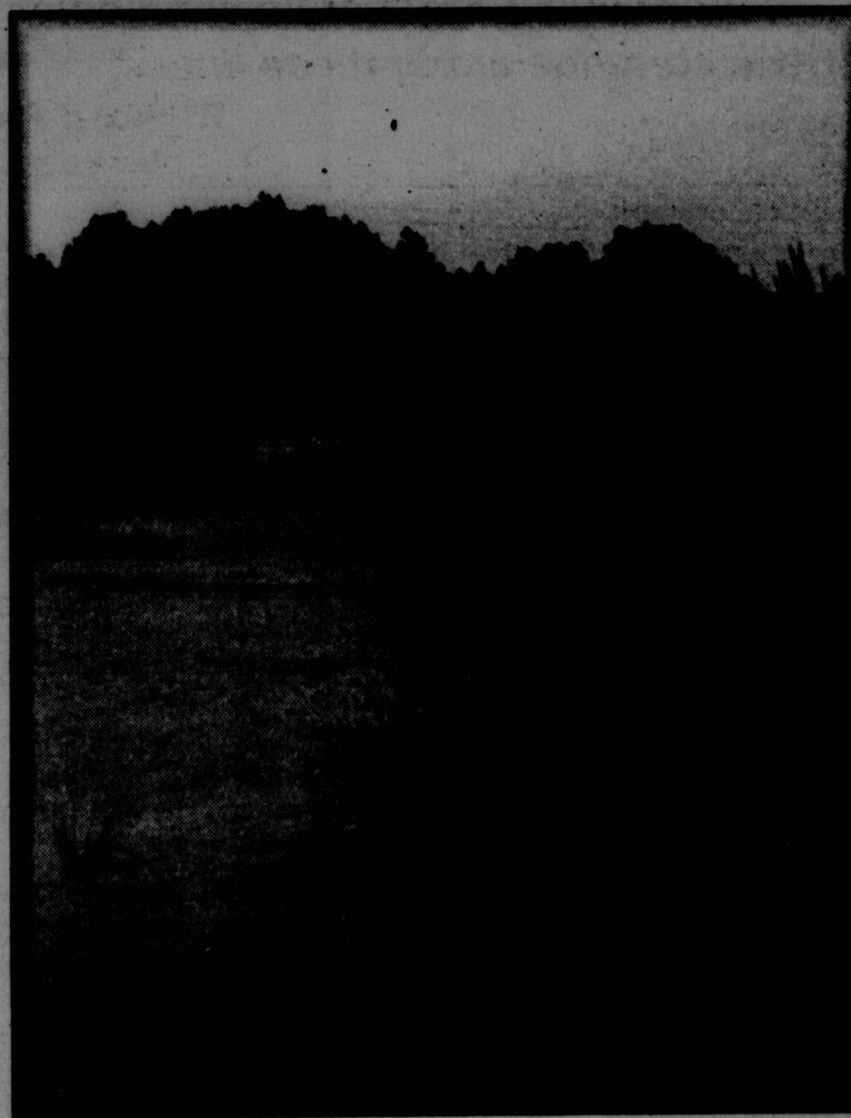
dents," she said.

"The program needs to find a way to spark some interest among teachers so they will bring their students on the walks," she said.

The educational Internet site and teaching manual should be productive, she said. The most difficult part is getting people aware of these educational tools.

"Our long-range goal is to produce a nice easy-to-use educational dune manual and make it available to the schools," Garrett said. "The program also wants to create a Web site that is more colorful and easier to use."

In a press release, Executive Director Carol Vander-Meer wrote, "Whether you contribute your time, your money or both, your support helps ensure a lasting legacy of native coastal environments that are protected, valued and restored through community effort."



Friends of the Dunes is looking into ways it can convince more community members to head out to the dunes.

PHOTO BY AMANDA ALLEN



Mushroom fair comes to Eureka

BY NICOLE CASEY

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Looking for some fungi this weekend? Head down to Redwood Acres Fairgrounds where the Humboldt Mycological Society will hold its 23rd annual Mushroom Fair on Sunday.

David Largent, scientific adviser to the society and HSU botany professor, said the fair is a chance to display mushrooms, help people learn how to identify fungi and generate money for the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society.

Largent said the society was formed in 1975 by some of his students who had been taking extension classes in mycology. He said the society is made up of community members who are interested in mushrooms and other fungi.

"The members come from all professions," he said. "We also have many retired people."

Don Bryant, president of the society, said mycology is a great hobby because it allows people to get out and learn about the forest.

He said the society is a nonprofit organization

see Mushrooms, page 16



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PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Jumping through hoops

HSU student Eliana Machuca's alterego "Babbett the Ringmaster" jumps through a hoop at the second annual Backyard Circus. The circus was put on Saturday and Sunday at 12th and I streets in Arcata by "Charlie Richards' Goat." The circus ended with the group handing out donations it had collected at the event to the children in attendance.

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24511	MW	09:00-09:50	Daniel FH 181
PSCI 440: United Nations (4)			
Analysis of actors, institutions, and processes at the United Nations.			
22495	MW	15:00-16:20	Harris FH 181
PSCI 485: Senior Seminar Globalization and Resistance (4)			
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22433	R	15:30-18:20	Sonntag SH 120
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PSCI 323: Environmentalism and Political Theory (4)			
Focus on a wide spectrum of views about moral, social and political matters expressed by contemporary environmentalist thinkers.			
23456	TR	12:30-13:50	Meyer FH 181
PSCI 330: Political Regimes and Political Change (4)			
Two separate sections, one on Latin America and one on Africa.			
24466	Latin Am.	TR 11:00-12:20	Travis FH 178
23454	Africa	MWF 13:00-13:50	White FH 178
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The Environmental Law Conference in Eugene, Oregon.			
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City Council discusses capping 'formula' restaurants

Committee on Democracy and Corporations questions Council support in annual report

BY LEANN WHITTEN

CAMPUS EDITOR

Who takes citizens' suggestions to cap the number of McDonald's in their city seriously? Who listens to both sides, no matter how long as it takes, about neighbors' quarrel on cutting down trees in a backyard?

The Arcata City Council met Nov. 7 to consider these issues, among others on the agenda.

The Committee on Democracy and Corporations proposed a cap for the number of "formula" restaurants at 12.

"There are currently nine formula restaurants in Arcata," said Nicole Moreno, co-chairwoman of the committee.

Moreno said the cap's target — formula restaurants — is nonlocal businesses and corporate chains, like McDonald's.

The committee was formed in April 2000 after 58 percent of

Arcata voters passed Measure F, which called for the city to co-sponsor townhall meetings to address the possibility of democracy despite large corporations' power and wealth. The measure also established the committee.

There have been tense relations between the committee and some council members.

The committee wrote in its annual report that it had accomplished a lot — despite a large turnover of members and lack of council support.

Councilman Bob Ornelas thanked the committee for its report but disagreed about the lack of council support. He said the council moved "with good speed."

Stewart then referred the committee recommendation to the planning commission for a staff report.

In other action, the council moved on to the topic of rail service to the North Coast.

Pete Oringer, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the Divi-

sion 3 seat on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District board in the Nov. 6 election, requested — in a long address to the council — that a council representative be present at next week's North Coast Railroad Authority's meeting in Eureka.

Oringer said he was concerned projects pending the board's approval are not in the best interest of the city.

Stewart and Councilman Michael Machi said one of them would plan to be in attendance at the North Coast Railroad Authority's board of directors meeting today at 10 a.m. in Eureka City Council Chambers.

The council additionally passed the motion to send a letter of support requesting commitment to re-establish rail service in the area.

In the longest discussion of the night, which lasted three hours, the council heard public comments and staff reports on the appeal of the planning

commission's approval of a tree removal permit.

Jolie Lonner, Arcata resident, said she was concerned the commercial harvest of 39 trees on neighbor, Craig Scott's property, would cause more sediment in Fickle Hill Creek — which runs through her property.

Bob McMullen, licensed forester and contractor for Scott, said Mark Andre, deputy director of environmental services, visited the site with him twice. Andre is also a licensed forester.

McMullen said Lonner was causing Scott a lot of trouble making his backyard safer because of her personal concerns of property value and privacy.

Scott accused Lonner of libeling him during his turn on the podium.

After public comment was closed, Stewart requested staff reports on the mitigation and findings.

Andre said impact on Fickle Hill Creek was examined, but

it wouldn't be affected by the cut. He agreed with the finding that all but two of the 39 trees were hazardous.

The appeal was denied, 3-1. Ornelas dissented.

Councilman Jim Test was absent; he is visiting his mother in Pennsylvania.

The council unanimously passed an Owner Participation Agreement with Holly Yashi Inc.

The agreement commits \$71,000 in city money that will be met by \$2.1 million in private investments. Sidewalks, curbs, gutters and driveway improvements will be conducted around the pending infill development on existing Yashi property on the corner of 8th and L streets.

Ornelas, who moved to pass the motion, said, "I'm grateful to Holly Yashi Inc. for such a huge investment."

The next meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7.

The regular meeting, Nov. 21, was canceled.

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Community Clips

Committee on open space has opening

The Arcata City Council announced an open position on the Open Space Committee for a term that expires June 30, 2003. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Nov. 30.

The seven-member committee advises the City Council and staff on matters involving open space, participates and develops a detailed open-space program to implement the Open Space Element of the General Plan, and provides recommendations to the City Council for specific actions to secure open space.

The committee meets on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Interested parties should inquire at the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call Steve Tyler at 822-8184 for more information.

APD arrests woman on assault charges

A woman was arrested in Arcata on Saturday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Her brother was arrested on an unrelated felony warrant.

According to a press release, Arcata police received a report of a disturbance on Bayside Road at 2:49 a.m. and determined that a man was struck in the head several times with an unknown object.

Police investigation led to the 800 block of Crescent Way, where Amy Mustain reportedly admitted to hitting the victim with a hammer. The hammer was located in a nearby vehicle, police said.

The suspect's brother, Michael Mustain, was determined to be a suspect in the incident.

The victim was transported to Mad River Hospital and was treated and released.

Both Mustains were booked and lodged in Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Drunken driver hits six cars in Arcata

Arcata police responded to a hit-and-run collision report on Jay Street on Nov. 7 at 9:52 p.m. and made a drunken-driving arrest.

The reporting party said the

vehicle hit several parked cars and was fleeing the scene, according to police. Responding officers found the suspect vehicle on Sunset Avenue near Eastern Avenue, with major

front-end damage and a missing right-front tire. Police said they found the suspect walking away from the incident.

Robert Barteau Clason was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with the hit-and-run offense.

Police determined that six parked vehicles were damaged.

Clason was booked into Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Mushrooms: Fair comes Sunday

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

dedicated to appreciation, understanding and enjoyment of fungi.

"Like any hobby, it can be a lifelong learning experience," he said.

Bryant said there are about 70 people in the society, which meets once a month — Sep-

tember through May.

People are invited to bring in mushrooms to the fair for identification. At the fair, there will be cooking demonstrations, books for sale and a mushroom poster display.

The fair is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



"ASK THE PASTOR"

This column is paid for by "Ask the Pastor," a ministry of Arcata First Baptist Church. Please direct comments and questions you'd like this column to address to AskthePastor2@aol.com.

Question: What do you have to say about all the oppression, wars, inquisitions, hatred, and violence done through the centuries to people and nations and minorities in the name of Christianity?

Answer: History is assuredly littered with horrible atrocities committed by people against other people. And sadly, many of these atrocities have been committed by people who profess to be Christian. The real problem, however, is not Christianity, but SIN. Every person and people group on this planet has its share of guilt for sins of omission and commission. It is SIN that causes one race to think itself superior to others; it is SIN that produces lust in our hearts, that motivates us to use people for our own gratification. It's SIN that produces greed and selfishness, that causes us to lust for power so we can dominate others and force our views on them or abuse them. Not all who profess Christianity are earnest Christians. And none of us who is earnest is without sin. But those of us who have come to know Jesus Christ and take seriously His call to serve Him are not proud of the evil that has been done in His name. As a matter of fact, we are deeply ashamed, and we certainly have a lot of repenting to do.

A couple of years ago, I participated in a forum on the HSU campus called "Christianity and Homosexuality: Different Points of View." I began my presentation with this: "The first thing I want to say is how sorry I am for the hatred and violence that some Christians have demonstrated toward those in the homosexual community. We have not represented Jesus Christ well, and I am very sorry. Please forgive us." Last May, our church hosted the "Many Nations, One Voice" Celebration where 700 people, perhaps as many as half of whom were Native Americans from numerous tribes, joined in celebrating our unity in Christ's love. On the opening night, I and several other Christian pastors and leaders made a presentation to the Wiyot Tribal Chairperson and Council. We publicly apologized and repented for the horrible massacre of the Wiyot people that occurred in February, 1860. Although we were not personally responsible for this atrocity, we felt we should take responsibility in part for the failure of Christian people and churches in our area who did little if anything to bring the killers to justice. We presented Tribal Chairperson Cheryl Seidner with a check for \$1,000, a first-fruits gift toward partnering with the Wiyots to build a Center of Remembrance on the island near the marina where the massacre took place. Our church and other churches intend to continue giving substantially, with no strings attached, until the Center is finished. These are two local examples of something that is happening all over the world now, as Christians are taking responsibility for our failures in the past, and are trying to rectify them to the degree we can. We are definitely trying.

To be fair, it has to be pointed out also that often critics of Christianity are guilty of being historically selective. Yes, there are faults and mistakes we have made. But there are also countless positive examples where Christians have done wonderful things, caring for the least and the last and the lost. Mother Theresa was a Christian, as was Martin Luther King, and many nameless others who have fed the hungry, clothed the naked, visited those in prison, befriended the friendless, stood for justice, loved the unlovely. Christians today are among the most generous people on the earth, giving billions of dollars every year to help those in need, regardless of their nationality, race, or creed. We should all remember, when digging up history about this group or that, or this event or that, that LOVE, not hate, is the force that binds us together. It is LOVE that covers a multitude of sins, LOVE that enables us to forgive and be reconciled. God in His love has provided the remedy for our sin problem. Through Christ's self-giving love and self-sacrificing death on the cross for our sins, we can all find forgiveness, deliverance, reconciliation, and eternal life. Something to be thankful for. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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Steve Underwood (left), instructor of a wild-life fire-use class and Mark Neff, a forestry graduate student, examine a burned prairie in the Bald Hills on Oct. 27.

PHOTO BY ERIC MURPHY

Controlled burns benefit parks

Natural burn program removes exotic species, controls encroachment of unwanted trees

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The open prairies along Bald Hills Road, northeast of Orick, have been blackened by fire this fall.

These fires were not the result of lightning or an accident. They were set by Redwood National Park and State Park employees.

The park's burn program was established in 1980 to bring fire back as a natural part of the ecosystem, park interpreter Jim Wheeler said.

The benefits of fire in the Bald Hills are many, Wheeler said.

"It helps remove exotic species like Scotch broom, and it controls the encroachment of Douglas fir into the prairies," he said.

The prairies were once larger and maintained by burning — done by American Indian tribes. The Yurok, Tolowa, Chilula and Hupa used the Bald Hills for a trade route, hunting and for gathering food and basket materials.

Wheeler said the park's goal is to keep the Bald Hills a historical and cultural landscape.

the Bald Hills a historical and cultural landscape.

"The area has utilitarian and spiritual values for the American Indian tribes," he said.

The suppression of fire in the past allowed the surrounding timberland of Douglas fir, grand fir and tan oak to expand into the prairies.

Douglas fir is the main species that seeds into the grassland, and burning the trees while they are small can kill them. If the trees get too large, hand crews will girdle them or cut and burn them, Wheeler said.

Leonel Arguello, park vegetation specialist, said this was a very successful year for burning.

"We burned about 900 acres, with good coordination from some outside resources," he said.

The park works with fire crews from the California Department of Forestry, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service to conduct the burns. A crew from Lake Mead National Recreation Area was also involved.

Leonid meteor shower returns

Comet's tail of dust brings early morning display

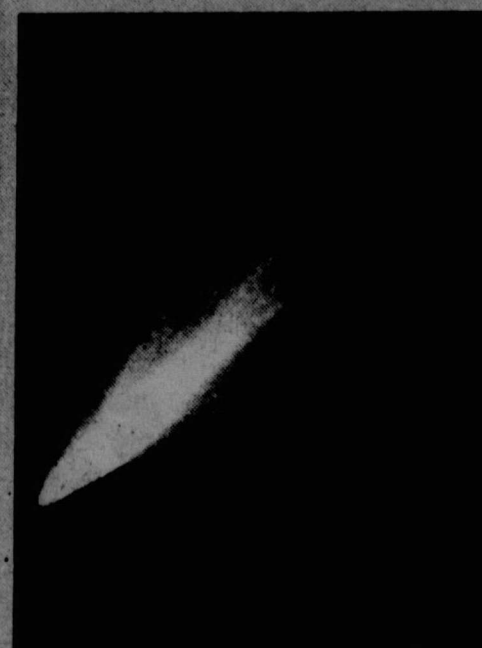
BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Barring any bad weather, North Coast residents will be treated to a spectacular meteor shower Friday night and early Saturday morning.

The meteor shower is caused by the Earth passing through the tail of a comet known as Temple-Tuttle, which last past by in 1998. Temple-Tuttle has a elliptical orbit that brings the comet close to Earth every 33 years.

The comet leaves a trail of space debris as ice is boiled off when the comet travels close to the sun.



NASA photo of comet Hale-Bopp, photographed in 1997. The trail of dust and gas can lead to meteor shower.

see Leonid, next page

18 • SCIENCE

Bald Hills: Prescribed burning brings fire back as a 'natural part of ecosystem'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ation Area in Nevada helped with a lot of the burning this season, Arguello said.

The two fall seasons before this one, the grasslands were not burned, he said.

"In 1999, the Megram Fire caused such bad air quality here, we could not burn," he said. "In 2000, there was the escaped burn near Los Alamos that resulted in a moratorium on burning."

Arguello said park officials aim to burn the prairies every three to five years. The park

includes about 3,000 acres of prairie.

Arguello did his college thesis on the effects of prescribed burning in the Bald Hills. He said one of his discoveries was that fall burning was much better than spring burning.

"Burning in the spring is a detriment to the native vegetation because it burns new growth," he said.

In the fall, the grass is cured out, and the burning opens up more ground for new growth.

Steve Underwood, state parks senior resource ecologist, said

the burning benefits elk because it produces fresh grass for grazing.

"The burning also may reduce the parasites that feed on the elk," he said. "It is largely anecdotal evidence at this time, but the elk in this area appear larger and more healthy than the other herds."

Underwood said roads and natural features are used to make boundaries for burn units. Safety is the most important issue on the burns.

Procedures and safety concerns are outlined and dis-

cussed before each burn, he said.

Underwood said there is a huge amount of work that goes into a burn plan. A typical burn plan for the Bald Hills is 41 pages long and covers all issues with the prescribed fire.

It includes how fire-management resources will be organized on the burn, pre-burn considerations, a smoke-management plan, holding and contingency plans, a risk analysis and monitoring plans.

Underwood said more than 25 phone calls have to be made

before a burn is conducted also. They include various government agencies and landowners in the area.

Arguello said people interested in the burning should look at the results.

"In a month and a half, the prairies will be greening up again. And in the spring, there will be a great amount of wildflowers," he said.

The Bald Hills Road is located one mile above Orick on Highway 101, and it is 10 miles on this road to the largest prairies.

Leonid

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The meteors, although menacing sounding, are actually very small grains of sand and dust, that are traveling at 155,000 mph, according to a NASA Web site.

The Leonid meteor shower gets its name because the shower appears to be coming from the constellation Leo.

Temple-Tuttle comet was named after the comet-hunting discoverers who first identified it in the early 1700s. Most comets are discovered by amateurs, said David Kornreich, an astronomy professor.

HSU's observatory, located on Fickle Hill, will be open all night to the public.

The greatest frequency of meteors will be seen just before sunrise, although nobody knows for sure how strong a shower will be, Kornreich said.

Kornreich predicts that there will be 1,000 to 10,000 meteors per hour.

Telescopes will also be available to observe Mars, Saturn, as well as some nearby galaxies. Kornreich suggested people bring snacks and lawn chairs.

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PAPA MURPHY'S IS A PROUD SUPPORTER OF HSU ATHLETICS

Seal and shark relationships discussed by U.C. Santa Cruz ecology researcher

High-tech deep diving

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd Friday, Burney Le Boeuf, vice chancellor for research and professor of biology at UC Santa Cruz, delivered an insightful lecture on the results of his seal and shark research.

Le Boeuf is studying marine zoological ecology—including predator-prey relationships between white sharks and elephant seals, physiological adaptations associated with diving elephant seals, and gray whale ecology.

Boeuf's research involves attaching electronic-tracking instruments to seals and sharks to record information about their behavior as the animals leave the coast and head out into the oceans.

What the animals do when they leave near-shore habitats has been a mystery to scientists.

Now, high-tech satellite-tracking devices allow Le Boeuf to record the animal's migration routes and diving

patterns accurately.

"Tremendous advances have been made with these instruments," Le Boeuf said.

Through the use of the tracking devices, Le Boeuf was able to learn that migrating seals spend the majority of their traveling time under water on consecutive dives at depths of 800 meters for more than a hour at a time, with very little surface breathing.

Le Boeuf said seals are more vulnerable to shark attacks at the surface, where their silhouette is obvious to lurking sharks.

Le Boeuf described the big elephant seals as "fat burgers" for sharks.

Another interesting finding, gleaned from his research is that male and female elephant seals, usually found along the California coast, spend their time foraging for food in different places.

The males travel roughly 3,000 miles to the Aleutian Islands, while the females spend their time far out in the deep open-ocean waters.



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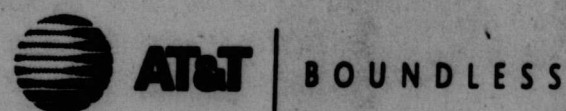
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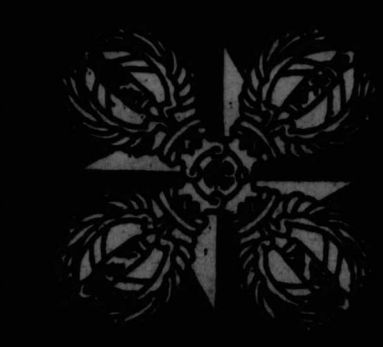
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Science clips

\$800,000 available to minority chemists

The American Chemical Society expects to award \$850,000 to current and new chemical scholars during the next two semesters.

The American Chemical Society has announced that it has begun accepting applications for its 2002 Scholars Program.

The program supports academically accomplished African American, Hispanic and Native American undergraduate studies in chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry and environmental science.

According to the Society's report, relatively few minorities major in science-related disciplines at the college level.

Since the Society began the Scholars Program in 1995, more than 1,100 students — representing nearly 400 colleges and universities — have won scholarships.

Native-plant walk scheduled for Sunday

Join the North Coast Native Plant Society for a native-plant walk Sunday. The walk starts at 10 a.m. on the trail to the Headwaters Forest Reserve. Meet at the trailhead at the end of Elk River Road, the first exit south of Eureka on Highway 101.

For more information, call 822-7190 or visit www.northcoast.com/~cnps.

Fertilizer standards become tougher

The California Department of Food and Agriculture has announced that effective Jan. 1, California will have the toughest fertilizer standards in the nation.

The new standards will establish allowable levels of heavy metals permitted for inorganic fertilizer products.

The standards, based on scientific study, follow a process that included public hearings and input from environmental

interests and the manufactured-fertilizer industry.

"We are pleased that the regulations maintain California's lead in protecting our citizens," said William J. Lyons, Jr., department secretary in a press release. "These new standards ensure that levels of certain heavy metals will not pose a risk to people or the environment in California."

The department preformed a study of manufactured fertilizers in the 1990s that revealed potentially high levels of heavy metals. However, by 1999 and 2000, follow-up studies found almost 100 percent compliance with the 2002 standards, as fertilizer manufacturers made adaptations in anticipation of these regulations.

Steelhead slide-show scheduled Thursday

The Natural History Museum features a slide show and lecture on steelhead trout on Thursday. Phillip Barrington, senior fisheries biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, will discuss how fish counts are conducted, how threatened and endangered listings for species are determined, and necessary criteria for effective stream restoration.

The event is free and is for ages 16 and up. It runs at the museum, 1315 G St. in Arcata, from 7 to 8 p.m., and pre-registration is not required. Call 826-4479 for more information.

'Erupting volcanoes' come to museum

Children can learn about volcanoes Saturday at the Natural History Museum's "Volatile Volcanoes" class.

Lava samples from across the globe will be available to touch, and children can see the inside of volcanoes and learn why they erupt.

They will even make their own "erupting volcanoes" to take home.

The event for ages 4 and 5 is from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and for ages 6 to 8, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$9 general and \$7 for museum members. Pre-registration is required. Call 826-4479 for more information.

RTC moves meetings, draws crowds

The Redwood Technology Consortium is moving its monthly meetings because of an increase in attendance. It will now meet at the Humboldt County Office of Education at 901 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. The next meeting is this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and features presentations on College of the Redwoods' new rapid prototyping machine and on manufacturing technology from Redwood Empire Manufacturing.

All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, visit its Web site, www.redwoodtech.org.

Upcoming Lectures

Thursday:



Jim Howard
Dean,
College of
natural
resources

Home Range and
Habitat Selection
in Box Turtles
4 p.m. W&F 258

Monday: Nov. 26

Greg Crawford
Assistant professor,
oceanography

Acoustic Remote
Sensing of the Ocean:
'Seeing' with Sound
4 p.m. SA 475



graphic by Jen McFerrin



Drummer Brent Wiltfong pounds out a set with Bludgeon.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUDGEON

Area rockers unite for benefit concert

Four bands perform for disaster relief

By MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

Pounding drums, thrashing guitars, hard-hitting bass lines and gut-wrenching vocals will fill Club West on Saturday when four of Humboldt County's heaviest bands unite to raise money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The Hitch, Acts of Aggression, Vivid, and Bludgeon may not seem like likely contenders for such an event, but all four bands are dedicated to contributing to the relief effort of the recent national crisis in a positive way.

"Between the bands, we figured with our power to promote and gather crowds, maybe we could do something to round up some money," said Damon Moreno, drummer for Vivid.

Vivid recently moved to Humboldt

"I really hope this helps someone in a way that makes them feel better."

Thor Moreno
Vivid guitarist

County from Des Moines, Iowa. Since the band's Northern California debut last August, the members of Vivid have gained popularity among rock fans and area musicians alike.

Last September, the band won KMUD's Battle of the Bands.

"I really hope this helps somebody in a way that makes them feel better," said Thor Moreno, guitarist for the band. "I hope that somebody gets affected by this in a positive way."

Saturday, Vivid will perform its breed of heavy-metal instrumental music with Jamie "Sliver" Lundy, the group's "light-



PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON

Thor Moreno, guitarist for Vivid, rehearses for his performance at the benefit concert for the Red Cross Relief Fund.

"Being an instrumental band, you have to add anything you can — visual stimulation as well as the jam," Sliver said.

Although Humboldt County has witnessed an onslaught of benefits over the last few weeks, the concert on Saturday

see Benefit, page 24



HUM AID

REVIEW BY E M KNIGHT

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Hum Aid benefit at the Arcata Community Center could have done great things on Saturday.

It did raise much-needed donation money and provided music, children's activities, and good food and beverages.

But it could have been run better.

Dozens of Humboldt County businesses donated goods and money for the event, musicians donated talent, and community members donated money and time.

Television and radio broadcasters donated air time for commercials, publications donated ad space — to the tune of \$100,000 worth, I hear — and many, me and my KRFH-AM colleagues included, volunteered our time to help it run.

The event just fell short.

I'm sure those who went to the 12-hour event early saw a much different Arcata Community Center than I, who came at about 3:30 p.m.

What I saw when I came was the children's craft area and play area being dismantled, no beer or wine in sight, oh-so-many police officers and a near-empty room.

Granted, there was another Hum Aid event in Loleta, it wasn't a complete flop.

But how do you have a 12-hour event and only serve beer and wine six hours into it?

How do you get people to stay when most of the music doesn't facilitate dancing?

How do you tell who is a volunteer when nobody is wearing anything discernible from others?

And how do you get people to come in when a mob of police is in the parking lot?

You don't.

In the seven-or-so hours I was there, people trickled in and out. The alcohol service was

see Aid, page 27

Humboldt singers lift voices in Van Duzer Theatre

The Humboldt Chorale (right) and the University singers performed Sunday at the Van Duzer Theatre.

The performances included compositions created by Dede Duson, Robert Frost and Johannes Brahms.

Look out for future chorale events:

Dec. 9: Madrigals at Fulker-ton Recital Hall

Dec. 14: Vocal Jazz/Mad River Transit at Van Duzer

Dec. 16: 55th Annual Christmas concert at Van Duzer



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

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Led by Rafael Lay Jr., Orquesta Aragon was formed in Cuba more than 60 years ago.

Cuban band visits HSU tonight

Orquesta Aragon makes Humboldt County debut at Van Duzer

BY JOHN ESTEV

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Wear comfortable shoes Wednesday to the Van Duzer Theatre, as the visiting Orquesta Aragon has been known to have audiences dancing wildly in the aisles to its hot Cuban beat.

Founded in Cuba more than 60 years ago, the Orquesta Aragon is best known in the United States as the ultimate dancing orchestra during the "cha-cha-cha" and mambo crazes of the '50s.

The group has continued for several generations, and it is now under the leadership of violinist Rafael Lay Jr., whose father was one of the group's founding members.

Orquesta Aragon's style of dance music is called

"charanga," which is based on intense interplay between violins, flute, piano and various percussion instruments.

The 13-piece group continues to evolve its sound: from using rock and the twist in the '60s, to now incorporating grooves based on West African rhythms into its brand of steamy, infectious Cuban music. They even have a new song entitled "Cha Cuba," which mixes rap with the cha-cha.

With the United State's embargo of Cuba, the Orquesta Aragon has searched out and found new legions of fans over the past few decades.

Its international touring during the Cold War years earned a strong fan base from Japan and Africa to France and Germany.

In a telephone interview

from New York, press agent Leah Grammatica talked about the band member's return to U.S. soil.

"They started touring the states again a couple of years ago — once they were allowed back in by the U.S. government," Grammatica said. "This is their third time back in the United States, but their first time in Arcata."

She suggested that perhaps even the federal government is susceptible to Orquesta Aragon's romantic slow burners and hot, bubbly dance numbers.

"(The government was) very happy to allow them back," she said. "They played a sold-out show at Carnegie Hall in New York City for their debut perfor-

see Cuba, next page

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Cuba: Latin sounds to fill Van Duzer

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

mance."

The band's live performances have featured timbale solos from member Inocente Alvarez, who has been known to splinter stick after stick — leaving him to pound away with only the shoes off his feet.

The band, while it certainly can cook up a ferocious storm, is best known for its simmering and controlled burn — better suited for romantic dancing.

For the more seductive tunes, some of the elder members of the group have been known to step out and show off their smooth dance moves for the audience's pleasure.

Orquesta Aragon's newest album "En Route," was released Nov. 13 and recorded live at the studios of Havana's Radio Progreso.

The album contains some previously unreleased "historic" pieces.

Orquesta Aragon's original Cuban RCA Victor hit recordings — such as "El Bodeguero" — sold more than 1 million copies.

Partly because of the success of fellow Cuban musicians The Buena Vista Social Club — Orquesta Aragon has experienced a rebirth of sorts. The band continues to carve its own path in musical history.

Tickets are \$30 general, \$25 children and seniors, and \$20 HSU students. They are available at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, The Metro CDs and Tapes in Arcata, and the University Ticket Office at the HSU Bookstore.

Doors will open tonight around 7:30 and the performance will start at 8:00.

Benefit: Rock out for a good cause

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

will be unique because all of the bands performing represent Humboldt County's hard-rock scene.

"We didn't know — at that time (of initial planning) — that Hum Aid was gonna happen," Damon Moreno said. "We heard (they) were gonna have local blues bands and other types of bands, so we said, 'let do a metal one.'"

Two Street Music, Northern Mountain Supply, Panache Magazine, North Pacific Surf, Pacific Paradise and KMUD are some of the sponsors for the event.

"We went and got a bunch of sponsors and tried to get some of the best heavy metal bands around the area to try and make it as big as possible," Moreno said. "We're trying to make as big an impact as possible."

Much of the preliminary planning and organization for the benefit concert came about through the members of Bludgeon and Vivid, who practice on the same ranch in Manila along with Acts of Aggression.

Chandler Nelson, the bassist for Bludgeon, said that he wanted to give blood after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, but he was not allowed to because he had just gotten a tattoo. He said he wanted to do

some thing to help so he decided to do the benefit.

The Hitch got involved with the benefit after being approached by some of the members of Bludgeon at a Eureka music store.

"It's a cool lineup," said Steve Bohner, drummer for the Hitch. "We're pretty excited to be playing with all those guys."

Formed in 1997, The Hitch has grown into one of Humboldt County's most popular bands.

"It's a good cause, and it's bands that you haven't seen (perform) together for a really long time," Bohner said. "We've never played with Vivid. It will be killer to jam with AOA again."

The band's hard-rock and burly beards should fit perfectly with the thundering sounds of Bludgeon, the heavy and dynamic grooves of Vivid, and the explosive energy of Acts of Aggression.

"I just want everyone to realize that we're positive," said Justin Wirthman, vocalist for Acts of Aggression. "We bring positivity with dark intensity, and I'm down to help with a good cause."

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and music will start at 8. Organizers for the concert are asking for \$5 donation for entry into the benefit.



Sista Monica will perform at Café Tomo on Friday.

Sista Monica brings soul

Gospel singer has performed for Clinton

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Playing Friday at Café Tomo is one of the hottest contemporary female blues and gospel singers on the global music scene today.

Monica Parker, also known to her fans as Sista Monica, started singing when she was 7 years old in Gary, Ind. — where she was born and raised.

"I like to write and sing songs that are from my own life and about life and have meaning," Sista Monica said.

In 1992, she began performing at Emi's Bar & Grill in Santa Cruz. She joined the professional blues music scene when Lee Durley, talent direc-

tor for Monterey Bay Blues Festival, booked her within months of her first performance.

In 1993, she shared billing at the Festival with B.B. King, Etta James and The Neville Brothers.

In 1995, her debut CD "Get Out My Way" was released by Loveless Records.

Two years later, her self-titled CD received the "Bammie" for "Best Blues Artist in Northern California" and a nomination for the "Best Contemporary Female Blues Artist."

Sista Monica and her five-piece band are now considered favorites of various festivals. They have performed with Ray Charles, Taj Mahal, Diane Reeves, Robert Cray, Gladys

"I like to write and sing songs that are from my own life and about life."

Sista Monica
gospel singer

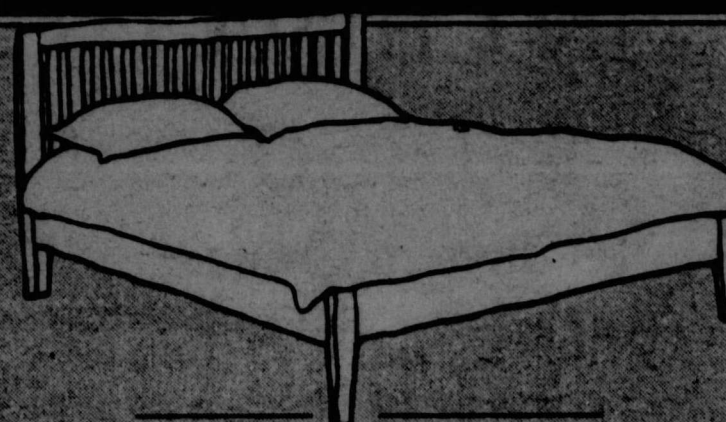
Knight, Lou Rawls and George Thorogood at blues festivals.

She has also performed with The Temptations on stage — she said she danced the moves and had fun singing "My Girl."

"That was great," she said. "It actually made me go out and get a camera because there was no one there that had (a camera) that I knew. And I just couldn't let that pass me by."

See Sista Monica next page.

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Los Lobos invade Café Tomo Thursday

The Latin sounds of Los Lobos will fill Café Tomo when the East L.A. band performs on Thursday night.

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Soul: Sista Monica has performed around the world

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Later, Sista Monica discovered that the lead singer for the Temptations, Theo Peoples, is her cousin.

"It was a year later, and I hadn't even talked to him since then," Sista Monica said. "I did not even know until I went home."

"I'm on the road so much, we just got back from Mexico City," Sista Monica said.

Sista Monica was the first black woman to sing blues at the Pilsner Blues Festival after the fall of the Iron Curtain. She has also traveled widely outside of the United States — with performances in festivals in Norway, Holland, Turkey, Romania,

Switzerland and Belgium.

"When you move from one place to another, there's always the logistics — loading and unloading, packing and unpacking," Sista Monica said. "But when you get there to perform, it's wonderful."

In 1999, Sista Monica was nominated for "The Best International Female Performer in the United Kingdom" — sharing the spotlight with Etta James, Koko Taylor, Irma Thomas and Angela Walker.

"People everywhere are different. In Switzerland, they're very stoic. But in Mexico and Belgium, they're very passionate and explosive," Sista Monica said. "It varies on how

you connect with people."

In 2000, she was invited to perform at Paramount Studios for President Clinton at the Democratic National Convention.

Since then, she has put out three CDs: "People Love The Blues" (2000), "Gimme That Old Time Religion" (2001) and "Sista Monica Live In Europe" (2001).

"I'm taking some time to write, even though I'm on the road. I'm planning on doing a Live in Europe video and getting more original music out there," Sista Monica said.

The show is Friday at Café Tomo at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.



Echoes: The Best of Pink Floyd

Pink Floyd
"Echoes"

I have always had this thing against "greatest hits" albums.

I don't know if it's the idea that a record company could tell me which songs are the greatest from a band that I like, or just the fact that they never seem to choose the right songs. But I know I just don't like them.

And the new album from Pink Floyd, "Echoes," isn't really any different.

Sure, the boys and girls over at Capitol managed to get some songs on the album that some of the most die-hard of Pink

Floyd fans haven't heard of. Songs such as "Arnold Layne" and "See Emily Play" are welcome surprises.

But the fact remains that on the two-disk set, five songs are from "Darkside of the Moon," four songs are from "The Wall" and a number of the tracks are from the lethargic Pink Floyd — sans Roger Waters.

Believe me when I say the charm of Pink Floyd is that it made drug-induced concept albums that bordered on artistic genius in their complete form. And most of the albums have less-known but superior ditties.

Now I suppose if you made this album with some of the less-known great Floyd songs — "Pigs on the Wing," "Fearless" or even something from the soundtrack to the movie "More" — you would have that idiot stoner complaining that they forgot "Learning to Fly."

They didn't forget it by the way, it's the eighth song on the second CD. And why should they? The song says a lot about the development of Pink Floyd during the course of the 30-plus years the band has been playing its songs — some brilliant, some more boring than a Jay Leno monologue.

In one of the earlier years, a song called "Learning to Fly" by Pink Floyd might have been enticing. Maybe it would be some surreal venture into an adventurous drug world. In-

see Reviews, next page



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Aid: 'Jack editor reviews benefit

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

separated from the music, except for a TV set that was almost inaudible. Hardly anybody danced, the performers ran behind, the police sat on their collective arse and scared people away, and I was caught in the middle.

One soul (ahem!) went and made tags for the volunteers at the last minute. And made sure the center's side door got locked because it was next to the room where the bands were supposed to keep their equipment. And everything else he thought was just common sense.

If the media entities in Humboldt County decide to put on a similar event, they

need to take a few things into account:

The longer the event, the more spread-out the attendance will be. Thus, fewer volunteers are necessary for the various shifts.

If someone is coordinating the event, make sure he or she does the job instead of fiddling with the broadcast equipment and technical stuff — or have another person to split the responsibilities. And schedule the later bands for dancing.

Cops, cops, cops. ... Don't have security guards and a platoon of officers too. One or two would have been fine for the "crowd." By the way, why were the police the only ones who got paid?

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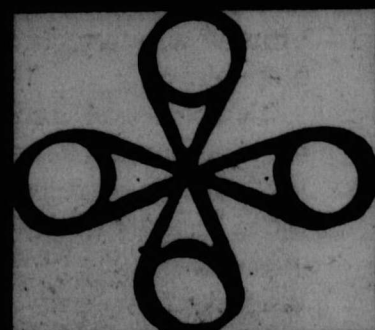
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Reviews: Ex-Beatle returns with new solo album

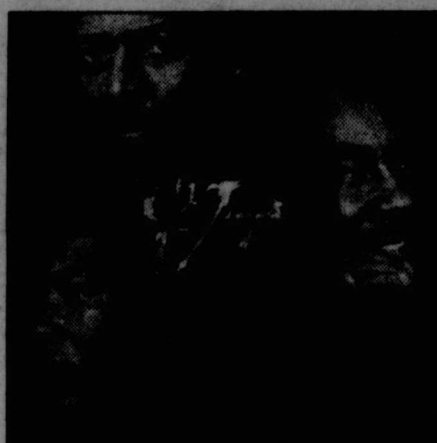
• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
stead, it's about actually learning to fly.

And that is just scraping the surface of some of the crap that was deemed the "Best of Pink Floyd." I certainly won't get into any "highlights" of "The Division Bell."

Bottom line, if you have never heard of Pink Floyd, you could buy this CD and not be incredibly disappointed. But don't waste your time. If you don't want to go buy "Piper at the Gates of Dawn" or "UmaGuma," go buy a Roger Waters CD.

At the very least, it might be somewhat original ... certainly more original than any "greatest hits" album.

—James Morgan



The O'Jays
"For the Love ..."



The Chef on "South Park" makes me giggle. So do the O'Jays.

Ever-so-popular in the '70s soul/R&B circuit, the smooth-talking trio is back to seduce the same people that listened to them in the era of disco and cocaine. Seeing how I was born in 1978, the cheesy romance of that time seems to have gone right over my head.

Picture a burning fireplace, a fur-skin rug and a 1998 bottle of wine. Then think of that uncomfortable to look at sex scene in a middle-aged lovin' film. It might be your parent's music, if they're into easy-listening. But while sight of these mature, stylin' men rolling around Vegas in their souped up retro-convertible Cadillac is interesting to look at, their sound isn't anything I'd want in the background of my "come-hither" plans.

Sure, it's common to use horrible rhyme clichés to catch the attention of a simple-minded listener, which could be a good thing if you're looking to sell to the masses. Call it déjà vu, but I feel like I've heard all

these lyrics somewhere before, in a land of sparkling gold chains and pungent aftershave.

Case in point is the single, "Let's Ride."

"Oh, yeah, baby, behbeh, I said girl you look real good to me/I said damn, you look damn good to me ... gonna give you what you need ... Just like an O'Jay, I put my game down for real/So let's ride, let's ride, let's ride ..."

I've always thought the word "baby" as a term of endearment was trite, and I still think so.

"I'm ready now," is an invitation to his "baby" to be the dominant one. "I'm ready, you can mold me like a piece of clay/You can bend me, shape me, have it your way ..."

Ooh! An art project! I bet even the prudish Martha Stewart would be tempted by his velvety croon.

And there's nothing like relaxing after an evening of dancing.

So speaks the deep, bass-tinted voice of one O'Jay in the intro to "Come on over to my house."

"You know I've been trying to get with you ... I got kinda' special feelings for you. We need to get this thing together, so we can do this, we can do this ..." (fade into a sultry melody) ... "I spent much too much time on the dance floor/We should make our way to the door/aren't you tired of this bumpin' and grinding?/Put your arms around me, hold me tight with nothing in the way/I wanna' get to know your body baby, let me love you to the break of day."

Wait — didn't he just say he was tired of bumpin' and grinding? Isn't that what getting to know a body entails? I suppose it's nothing a little Viagra won't cure.

"Latin Lover" has some decent flamenco guitar work, allowing a much needed break from the rest of the album's washed out electro-keyboard rhythms. "Today, I met a Spanish rose/A senorita oh-so-co (?)/She was really beautiful/Seduced me with the oh-mo-fo (huh?)/She wooed me with the hot tempo ..."

And there's a hidden track! It's a remix of Latin Lady!

Like many other artists, the first wave of their music is usually the best. Maybe the resurrection of the O'Jays high-pitched "ahhhhs" would've

been better left unsaid.
—Katie Kovavich



Paul McCartney
"Driving Rain"



This album grooves.

Paul McCartney is on vocals, guitars and piano with backup from Rusty Anderson, Abe Laboriel, Gabe Dixon and David Kahne.

I like the music. It varies from track to track. It is a good mix of mellow tunes and rocking rhythms.

But the lyrics? They sound as if they are some kind of inside joke.

Paul starts to say something about love — nearly all the songs are about love — but I think he needs to take a lesson in writing. The first verses of his songs are not bad, but he never really finishes his thought.

There are, of course, some songs that pull it off. But the majority of them do not.

As I said, the music is good. His voice sounds the same pretty much as it did when he was with The Beatles.

For some reason, he has lost what he had in songwriting when he was with John Lennon.

If you could fade the vocal tracks out, this album would be great.

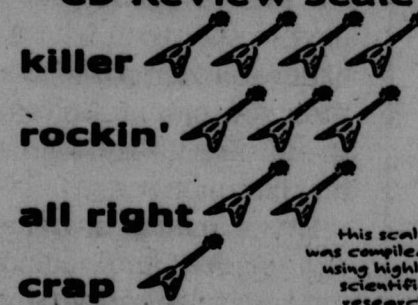
It is not that the tracks themselves are bad, just the lyrics.

The lyrics take away from the music.

Maybe Paul should start writing instrumental pieces. He is getting old. It is time for a change in style.

—Emi Austin

CD Review Scale

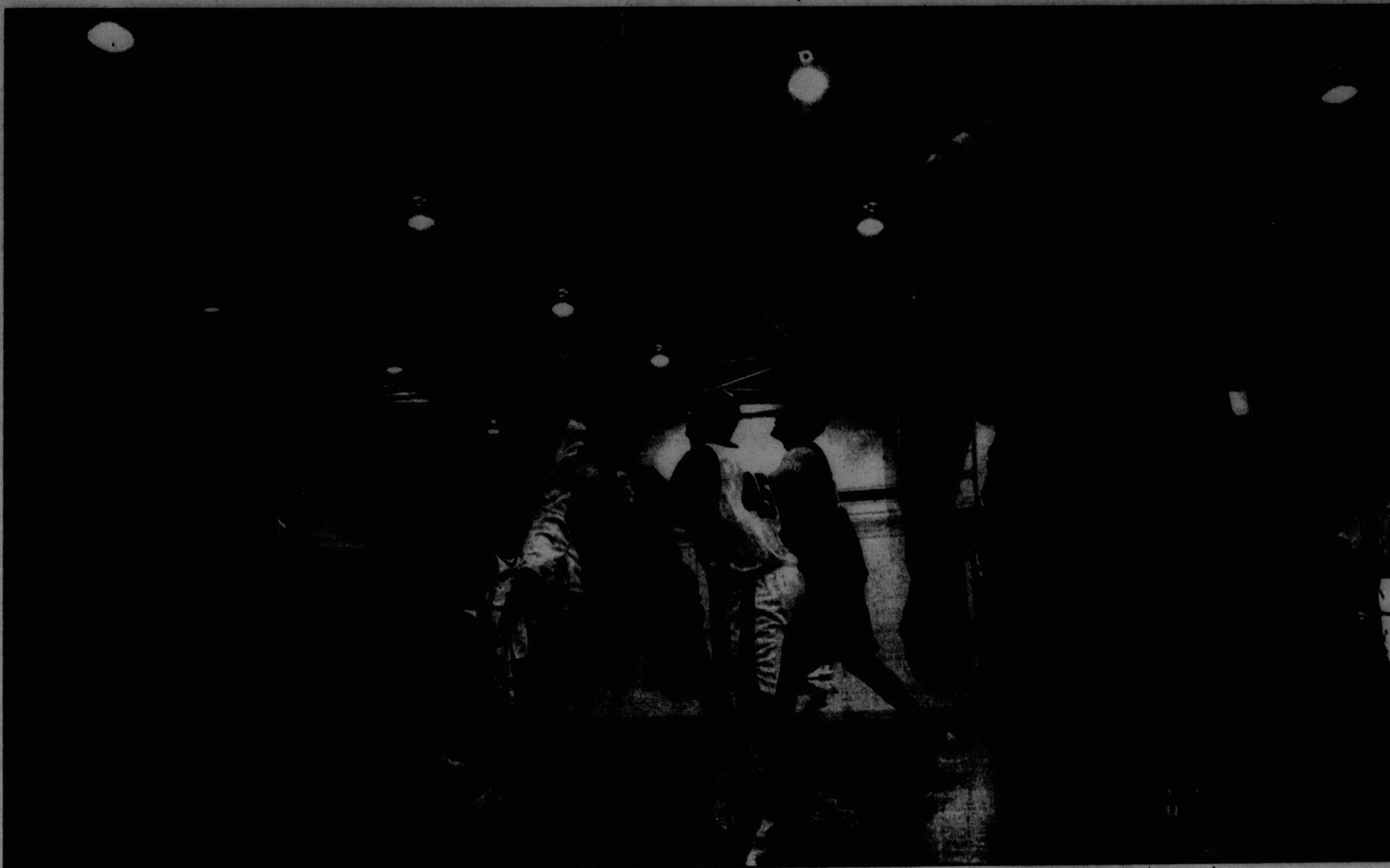


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SPORTS 29



Bring it on!

HSU Basketball is back in the house for a brand new season

HSU will welcome all 11 players from last year's squad, which posted a 20-8 record — advancing the program to the NCAA Division II West Region tournament for the first time in 11 years.

And following a record-setting year that featured seven freshmen, the even bigger and better Lumberjacks hope to further ambitions in 2001-02.

"Like the players, I share high expectations for this year," coach Tom Wood said. "We're taking the stance of embracing the challenge. Everybody's attitude seems to be, 'bring it on.'"

"They realize they did well last year as such a young team, but they've remained hungry," he said. "That's verified in the summer and fall work they've put in, both in the gym and weight room. And if we ever look too confident, we remind ourselves of what we didn't accomplish last year."

HSU's goals begin with a pair of returning sophomores who quickly gained the attention of opponents in their freshman seasons.

Fred Hooks, an all-region selection who was also honored as PacWest Freshman of the Year, and Austin Nichols — picked to the Division II Bulletin all-freshman team — come in with a year of seasoning that should serve them well in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Hooks, a 6-foot-5-inch forward, led the PacWest in rebounding with 9.3 boards per game last year. He also scored 16.4 points per game, including 33 in HSU's first round regional loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

One of the most athletic players on the team, Nichols was HSU's scoring leader with an average of 17.1 points per game in 2000-01. He also averaged 6.8 rebounds per game, earning first-team



PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

all-league honors.

"He's one of our best shooters, and (he) can play everything from power forward to guard," Wood said. "Austin also has the ability to slash and take it to the hole, which makes him very difficult to guard."

Another scoring threat for the Lumberjacks is the team's only senior, Issac Gildea, who set the HSU single season record with 96 three-pointers last year. Gildea averaged 16.4 points per game, converting 41 percent of his chances from beyond the arc.

"I believe he'll have that senior season and make it his best year ever," Wood said. "Issac has worked hard to get

stronger and he has that resolve to make himself a better player — a more complete player."

It's a new season and a whole new look for HSU women's basketball team. The loss of four starters and a head coach from last year's squad has greatly changed the face of the 'Jacks. But with seven returners and a strong group of newcomers, the team feels optimistic.

"We are filling a lot of holes," coach Carol Harrison said. "The good news is that we have people stepping in to fill those holes."

Returning to the 'Jacks backcourt are

The men's basketball team (above) played a special Green and Gold scrimmage Saturday to warm-up for its regular season which begins Nov. 16.

Coach Tom Wood (below) spurs his players on.

see Basketball, page 31



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PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER COOK

Chris Archer shows his ups at the Chico Hope Ultimate Gathering on Oct. 20 - 21 as Grant Alban (center, in dark clothes) watches. HSU lost to Stanford in the finals at Chico, but defeated them in the semi-finals at the Santa Cruz tournament on Nov. 11.

The sleeping giant awakens

'Mental cleats' dig deep for HSU Ultimate Frisbee victory in Santa Cruz Fall Tournament on Saturday and Sunday

BY CHRISTOPHER COOK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Through gusting wind, constant rain and piercing cold, HSU's men's Ultimate Frisbee team persevered to win the Santa Cruz Fall Tournament last weekend. The win brings HSU's record for the last three tournament games to 20-3.

HSU, University of Oregon, Stanford, Berkeley, U.C. Santa Barbara and several other teams split into two equal teams for the tournament.

"The idea is to get all the players a lot of play time and get them ready for the spring season," Tom Perry, team captain and leader of the Y squad said. "It was a great tournament for the first year players — they stepped up and showed a lot of improvement from the beginning of the semester."

Despite playing well, Perry's team went 2-2 and lost to a tough Berkeley X team in the quarter finals.

The X team, led by co-captain Greg Bender, did not relent to any opponent, even though facing tough competition and three very close games.

"The rain was pouring — we were soaked and cold — we had 11 guys and were facing teams

with 20 and more — we were fatigued and sore," Bender said. "We strapped on the mental cleats and stuck it out."

"Basically, we are fucking warriors out there," said Spencer Watkins, the X team's deep threat.

In the quarterfinals Sunday morning, the HSU X team defeated the Santa Barbara Y team, 15-5.

The Santa Barbara squad, notorious for its incessant and offensive sideline chatter, promised HSU a rematch at Nationals next semester, assuming Santa Barbara even makes it to nationals.

In the semifinals, the HSU X team took the opportunity to avenge a loss to Stanford in the finals of the Chico tournament three weeks ago. Stanford took two squads to Santa Cruz, but this, its Y squad, was by far the stronger of the two.

HSU won the game 15-12 with aggressive defense and an artful manipulation of Stanford's zone defense by handlers Greg Bender and Jon Stillman.

HSU's best defense came out in the finals against a unified University of Washington team.

"Humboldt had played for six hours on Saturday and had been playing since 10 Sunday

morning when the finals match got under way at close to 4 in the afternoon. We had 10 minutes to prepare for UW after the exhausting game with Stanford," Bender said.

Bender said he was proud of his team for playing hard through the rain, wind and cold.

The tension was high between the two teams in the beginning of the game. Erik Waage and Leif Ayres fired up the defense, leaving their feet and knocking the disc out of the air with increasing regularity as the game progressed.

"Leif moves pretty fast," teammate Grant Alban said. "If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss him."

HSU opened up an 8-4 lead at halftime, but with fatigue mounting as the sun was setting over Monterey Bay below, UW tied the game at 10-10.

HSU made a final push and seized the win 14-12 in a game time capped because of night-fall.

"I think a message was sent," Perry said. "I've heard a lot of talk in the past about Humboldt Ultimate being the sleeping giant."

"The giant has awoken," he said.

Motocross track discussed Monday

BY MACARTHUR LUNDEEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Motocross enthusiasts are looking for a way to bring their sport to Humboldt County, but they are encountering difficulties figuring out exactly how to do it.

On Nov. 5, about 50 enthusiasts of the sport attended a meeting in the conference room at the Woodley Island Marina, in Eureka, to discuss ideas on how to put a motocross track in the county.

Many of them expressed frustration that so much difficulty was being encountered in doing so.

In motocross, motorcycle riders race each other across dirt tracks, which are often hilly and rugged — requiring about “a minimum of 15 acres” for a decent track, said Kirk Girard, director of planning and development for Humboldt County’s planning division.

During the past five years, Girard has been coordinating efforts to construct a track for motocross riders to race on.

He said he has encountered “one kind of problem or another,” depending on the loca-

tion chosen.

During the past few years, more than 50 potential sites have been studied for a possible motocross track location, according to a study released by the planning division.

Some of the factors that were taken into consideration when inspecting a site included environmental impacts, noise levels, suitability of the ground for motorcycle racing and sources for water.

“What we were really hoping to do was to find a site that would meet everybody’s agendas for a place to have recreational riding, competitive riding, and (one that) could fit within the environmental, zoning and other constraints,” said Steve McHaney, supervising planner in the planning division.

“Not surprisingly, but I think unfortunately, we did not find a perfect silver-bullet site,” he said.

The type of resistance the proposed track meets from people depends on which site is under consideration, Girard said.

Some sites are considered too close to homes, and residents are concerned about noise problems.

Other potential sites may draw resistance from environmental or political groups, who worry about what effects the track will have on the surrounding environment.

“Motorcycles do have effects on the environment,” Girard said.

How great the environmental effects are, Girard said, is also dependent upon where the track would be located and what types of ecosystems surround it.

Out of 50 potential sites, the organizers of the meeting said they had selected four that best meet the concerns of everyone involved, but that none of them are perfect.

They are located in Phillipsville, Wiregrass Ridge, Dyerville and an old Louisiana Pacific log deck.

The group also needs to determine who will pay for the track. And again, it will depend on where it will be located and how it will be run.

“Ideally, you want to have a track that offends the least amount of people,” Girard said.

Although they haven’t found it yet, the motocross enthusiasts who attended the meeting that night said they will keep looking until they do.

Basketball

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

juniors Haley Anderson and Celeste Dodge — both will see time at the point guard position. Redshirt freshman Kristin Earhart will also be rotated into the point.

“She is very competitive and physically tough,” Harrison said.

Rounding out the point is junior transfer Sarah Thomas.

“Sarah really understands the game and delivers the ball well,” she said.

“We’re running an offense that is different from before,” Harrison said. “We’re not relying on just one person, but the team as a whole. We want to push the ball and take it to the rack.”

Jackie Kolesar, a two guard from Lancaster, and Nicole Lynch, a center from Danville, are two freshmen expected to make a strong contribution right away. Meanwhile, freshman Kristin Nadas will be a force inside.

“Put her on the box and she will score,” Harrison said.

Lynch and Nadas, both more



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Mark White, sophomore guard, is a transfer from Montana State in Bozeman. He shot 50 for 131 last year, giving him a .382 field-goal average.

lowing Pam Martin’s decision to step down because of medical issues.

While there have been a number of changes within the team, its overall goals remain the same.

“We stress valuing the ball and smart shot selection,” Harrison said. “I really think we will surprise people this year.”

Harrison, in her 14th year with the program, steps up into the head coach position on an interim basis this year — fol-

~COMPILED BY JAMES MORGAN

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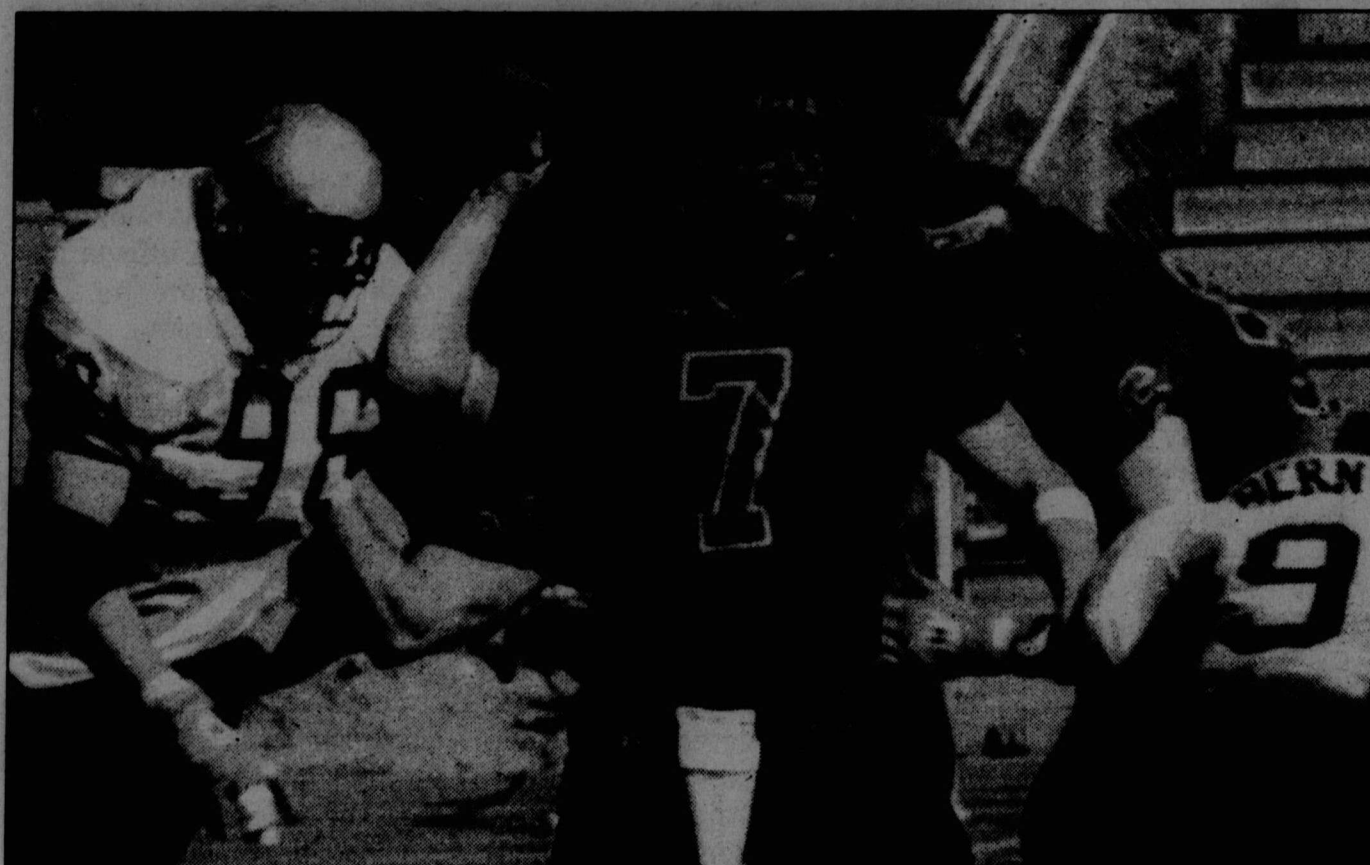


PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

HSU quarterback Jacob Kadle prepares to let loose a pass in Saturday's game against Western Washington University. Kadle surpassed the all-time completion mark for HSU quarterbacks, completing 365 passes in two years.

'Jacks end season with a 24-22 victory

Kadle throws his way to another passing record

BY PIETER KONINK

SPORTS EDITOR

The astroturf in the Redwood Bowl was put to some good use Saturday as the Lumberjacks claimed a 24-22 win over Western Oregon in the season finale.

Jacob Kadle gave fans something to remember him by when he ended his HSU career with 34 completions out of 56 pass attempts for 280 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

The senior from Arcata added another passing record to his impressive HSU totals when he connected with Dustin Creager in the first half for his eighth completion of the game, putting him first on the all-time passing list.

He finished his career with 365 completions — in only two years — eclipsing the previous record held by Rodney Dorsett.

"It's great to end the season on a positive note," HSU coach Doug Adkins said in a press release. "Obviously, I'm happy for ... Kadle. He had another outstanding game."

It took a superlative defensive effort in key situations for Kadle and the 'Jacks to prevail, including two interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries.

Western Oregon had three of opportunities to rally for the victory in the fourth quarter, but the first ended when Chris Walters recovered David Swopes' fumble, and the second was aborted when Siosifa Latu intercepted a Denny Bies pass with just more than six minutes remaining.

Western's final opportunity began with just more than a minute left to play, but, after a pair of completions, Bies misfired on his final three to turn the ball over on downs.

"We finally played a full game on defense, something we've been trying to do all year," HSU Defensive Coordinator Reggie Bolton said in a press release. "Our seniors really stepped up and played well."

HSU built a 21-6 lead early by using a selective rushing game and plenty of passing. Kadle's primary target was redshirt freshman wide receiver Dustin Creager, who by halftime had scored a touchdown and tied the HSU single-season record for catches.

Creager ended the day with 11 total catches and finished the season with 78 to surpass the previous record of 75, achieved by Eddie Pate in 1982.

Western Oregon came back

in the second half on the strength of its running game, led by Swopes and Jason Taroli.

Swopes finished with 76 yards on 15 carries.

Taroli acquired 100 yards on 21 carries, including a one-yard touchdown run that pulled the Wolves within two with 11 minutes remaining.

Another highlight for Western Oregon was Andrew Keippela's 50-yard field goal, which opened the second-half scoring.

Western Oregon ended its season with a 4-5 overall record and a 1-2 Great Northwest Athletic Conference mark. HSU, which rallied to defeat WOU 34-31 in a nonleague game on Oct. 13, ended at 4-7 and 1-2.

The 'Jacks ended the season with a 4-7 overall record and 1-2 in the GNAC.

The win comes on the heels of HSU Athletics Director Mike Swan's announcement of his impending resignation.

Kadle and Creager were among four HSU players earning first team selection to the GNAC football all-star team.

Also earning selection by vote of the conference coaches offense was HSU offensive lineman Jacob Saltzman and defensive lineman Adam Angeli.

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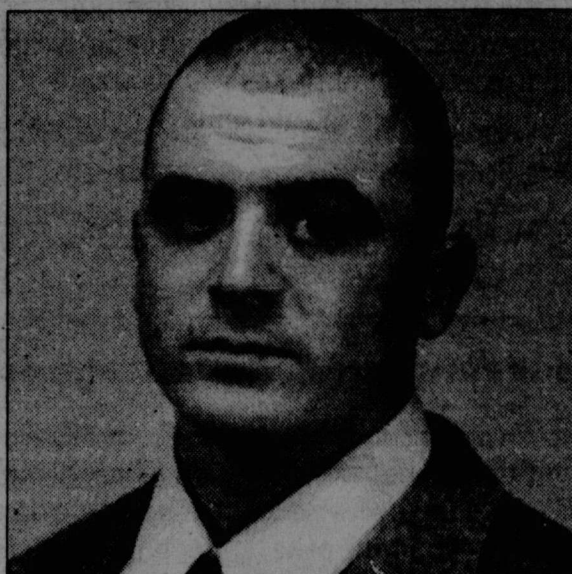
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2001

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'Jack of the Week

Nov. 14, 2001

Jacob Kadle



Jacob Kadle gave fans something to remember him by when he ended his HSU career with 365 completions — in only two years — eclipsing the previous record held by Rodney Dorsett.

Kadle achieved six HSU records, including single-season passing yardage (3,193) and pass completions (247).

Kadle, along with three other HSU football players, was named to the GNAC football all-star team Tuesday

Volleyball Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Score-by-game	Overall	Conf
Oct. 12	at Seattle Pacific	0-3 L	24-30, 17-30, 21-30	4-15	1-9
Oct. 13	at W. Washington	0-3 L	20-30, 21-30, 29-31	4-16	1-10
Oct. 18	at Oregon Tech	3-1 W	18-30, 31-29, 30-28, 30-22	5-16	1-10
Oct. 20	at Western Oregon	3-2 W	26-30, 30-27, 22-30, 30-21, 15-7	6-16	2-10
Oct. 26	at Alaska Anchorage	0-3 L	22-30, 14-30, 22-30	6-17	2-11
Oct. 27	at Alaska Fairbanks	0-3 L	24-30, 22-30, 27-30	6-18	2-12
Nov. 1	Saint Martin's	0-3 L	23-30, 21-30, 35-37	6-19	2-13
Nov. 3	Central Washington	0-3 L	28-30, 29-31, 25-30	6-20	2-14
Nov. 8	at Seattle University	1-3 L	34-32, 25-30, 28-30, 20-30	6-21	2-15
Nov. 10	at Northwest Nazarene	1-3 L	30-28, 33-35, 27-30, 23-30	6-22	2-16

Football Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 29	UC Davis	14-56 L	1-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 6	Azusa Pacific	31-28 W	2-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 13	at W. Oregon	34-31 W	3-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 20	W. Washington	7-41 L	3-5-0	0-1-0
Oct. 27	at Central Washington	21-40 L	3-6-0	0-2-0
Nov. 3	at Simon Fraser	34-37 L	3-7-0	0-2-0
Nov. 10	Western Oregon	24-22 W	4-7-0	1-2-0

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Cross Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 18	NCAA Championship	Slippery Rock, Penn.



Men's Soccer Wrap-up

Team Standing (win-loss-tie)

Overall: 8-11-2 Conf: 2-3-0 Home: 5-4-0 Away: 3-6-2 Neut: 0-1-0

Top Players	gms	gols	asst	pts	sht	sht%
Eduardo Serrano	20	11	3	25	65	.169
William Borg	18	6	3	15	32	.188
Derek Dixon	20	3	2	8	22	.136

Top Goalie	gms	ga	avg	sav	pct	w	l	t
Colin Garon	11	14	1.94	23	.622	1	4	1

Women's Soccer Wrap-up

Team Standing (win-loss-tie)

Overall: 9-10-1 Conf: 5-6-1 Home: 2-5-1 Away: 6-5-0 Neut: 1-0-0

Top Players	gms	gols	asst	pts	sht	sht%
Jenna Hunter	20	10	9	29	41	.244
Gabby Ahmadi	20	8	5	21	40	.200
Meira Dinsmore	17	7	3	17	25	.280

Top Goalie	gms	ga	avg	sav	pct	w	l	t
Meghan Stewart	16	18	1.28	56	.757	5	5	1

Women's Basketball 2001-2002 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 16-17	CS Stanislaus Tournament, Turlock	
Nov. 23	Humboldt Classic vs. Southern Oregon, Arcata	
Nov. 24	Humboldt Classic vs. Sonoma State, Arcata	
Dec. 6	Alaska-Fairbanks, Arcata	
Dec. 8	Alaska-Anchorage, Arcata	
Dec. 17	Simpson College, Arcata	
Dec. 29-30	Southern Oregon Tournament, Ashland, Ore.	
Jan. 5	Western Oregon, Arcata	
Jan. 10	Western Washington, Bellingham, Wash.	
Jan. 12	Seattle Seattle	
Jan. 17	Central Washington, Ellensburg, Wash.	
Jan. 19	Seattle Pacific, Seattle	
Jan. 24	Northwest Nazarene, Arcata	
Jan. 26	Saint Martin's, Arcata	
Jan. 31	Alaska-Anchorage, Anchorage, Alaska	
Feb. 2	Alaska-Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska	
Feb. 9	Western Oregon, Monmouth, Ore.	
Feb. 14	Seattle, Arcata	
Feb. 16	Western Washington, Arcata	
Feb. 21	Seattle Pacific, Arcata	
Feb. 23	Central Washington, Arcata	
Feb. 28	Saint Martin's, Lacey, Wash.	
March 2	Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho	

Men's Basketball 2001-2002 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 16-17	Hamilton Tourney, Davis	
Nov. 24	San Francisco State, Arcata	
Nov. 27	Southern Oregon, Arcata	
Nov. 30	Sonoma Tournament, Rohnert Park	
Dec. 1	Sonoma Tournament, Rohnert Park	
Dec. 8	Patten College, Arcata	
Dec. 13	Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho	
Dec. 15	Seattle, Seattle	
Dec. 29	Sonoma State, Arcata	
Jan. 5	Western Oregon, Arcata	
Jan. 10	Alaska-Fairbanks, Arcata	
Jan. 12	Alaska-Anchorage, Arcata	
Jan. 17	Central Washington, Ellensburg, Wash.	
Jan. 19	Saint Martin's, Lacey, Wash.	
Jan. 24	Seattle Pacific, Arcata	
Jan. 26	Western Washington, Arcata	
Jan. 31	Seattle, Arcata	
Feb. 2	Northwest Nazarene, Arcata	
Feb. 9	Western Oregon, Monmouth, Ore.	
Feb. 14	Alaska-Anchorage, Anchorage, Alaska	
Feb. 16	Alaska-Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska	
Feb. 21	Saint Martin's, Arcata	
Feb. 23	Central Washington, Arcata	
Feb. 28	Western Washington, Bellingham, Wash.	
March 2	Seattle Pacific, Seattle	

The Lumberjack EDITORIAL**Bring race discussion to more diverse places**

HSU's Week of Dialogue on Race concluded this week-end, and many sources said it was a success.

We do think it's great that this community keeps the dialogue going, and many of our staff members learned something last week.

We wonder, however, why HSU — the least ethnically diverse of all the CSUs — has such a week, but others don't.

Is it easier to talk about race when the mix is a bit more homogeneous?

Is it moot to discuss race if a campus has a better balance of ethnicities?

Do people at other campuses just address issues of race as they come?

We don't think so.

Someone will always be the minority, and someone will always be a victim of bigotry. It will happen more frequently if it is not at the forefront of people's minds.

Some of us are uncomfortable with the generalizations about "whites" and the acts said "whites" perpetrate.

Most of us have seen racial bigotry as bystanders, as happening to others.

Not many of us can say from personal experience what it's like not to get a job, an education, even a chance in life, just because of ethnicity or race.

We must rely on others to be honest with us, educate us and help us pass it on. That's how we stop racism.

HSU tries to increase the diversity of its students by gearing recruitment toward specific ethnic groups.

Many qualify the discriminatory practice by telling themselves, "it's OK because we're increasing diversity in our area."

Trying to create a heterogeneous society isn't something *The Lumberjack's* editorial board is against.

But the fact is many people don't want to drop their lives in Southern California or the Bay Area to come to a remote place that rains.

We can scream, "Increase diversity!" at the tops of our lungs, but it doesn't seem to do any good.

Most of us come from outside Humboldt County, from Los Angeles, San Diego or the San Francisco Bay Area. We grew up with people of all walks of life and didn't have a Week of Dialogue on Race to talk about problems we and others encountered.

It might have been helpful. The concept should start in elementary school.

So the real question is how to bring this dialogue to other places, where it seems to be more of an in-your-face issue.

What solutions are there?

Don't all raise your hands at once.

• Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

• *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

• Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.

• *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

Letters should be no more than 250 words, and guest columns no more than 600 words.

• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu.

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

Letters TO THE EDITOR**Whatsa matta, Lumberjack? Youse afraid of a little competition?**

The Nov. 7 editorial left me absolutely outraged and disgusted.

As journalism majors, we have watched the media become controlled by larger and larger corporate conglomerations that leave little room for dissenting opinion or an alternative perspective.

In our campus micro-community, it is already painfully obvious how difficult it is for journalism students alone to represent the entire HSU campus with *The Lumberjack*, and therefore it

is ridiculous to see you rip apart an alternative publication, regardless of where it came from or how it was funded.

Please drop your high-and-mighty attitude and respect the fact that an alternative perspective exists. What makes you so afraid of a little competition? It should make you better, not bitter.

Memry Hamik
journalism senior

Making broad generalizations about religion is advantageous

This letter is in response to Marin LeBrock's tirade against the Christian faith.

I apologize if LeBrock has been offended by someone, or something pertaining to the Christian faith. Christianity is definitely *not* about oppressing women, and it certainly did not commit genocide against 9 million European women, as she suggested.

By the way, what historical event were you referring to anyway? Among other things, true Christianity teaches: to love, honor and respect women; to live peaceably with others; to love your neighbors as yourself; and not to judge others. Comparing Christianity to a racist hate group was a very poor analogy.

It appears LeBrock has done what some people do ... make broad generalizations about a group that she knows little, if anything, about. It is advantageous for anyone (myself included) not to make broad statements about a group he or she is an authority on it.

Otherwise, it will seem like the person received his or her theology certificate out of a cereal box, and your credibility will suffer. It is also not wise

to form opinions against a group based on the actions of an individual or a fringe group—for example, those who kill in the name of God or those who judge others. Keep in mind, there is a word for those people: hypocrites.

However, I will agree with LeBrock's state-

ment that Americans tend to retreat to religion, particularly Christianity, when the chips are down. Many Americans maintain a "foul-weather friend" relationship with God. Only when times are tough will they turn to God. If you choose to serve God, please serve God every day of the year.

In conclusion, I believe we must make a conscious effort to tolerate each other whatever our race, ethnicity, creed, sexual orientation, etc. It's our diversity that makes this place so great. Spewing hate will only tear us apart.

After all, "United we stand, divided we fall." Right?

Neil Jones
art junior

READERS STRIKE BACK**Accentuate the positive, not the negative aspects of Christianity**

I am not a Christian, nor do I have any desire to be one.

However, when I read Marin LeBrock's letter in the Oct. 31 edition of *The Lumberjack*, I felt that I must say a few things in defense of the large number of Christians who are not cruel or intolerant.

To be sure, Christians have committed many atrocities. Indeed, the Bible has been used to justify everything from the Crusades to the slaughter of Native Americans. It is beyond the scope of this letter to list all the evils that have been committed in the name of Christianity.

However, Christianity has also been used to justify the civil rights movement, democracy, pacifism, and uncounted charities and aid organizations. It would certainly be very difficult to argue that Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa were bigots.

Yes, I know that many Christians use their beliefs to justify harming others. I have heard televangelists blame my homosexual and pagan friends for the World Trade Center attacks. But I also knew a Christian woman back home who is one of the kindest people I've ever come across. Not only that, I know Christians who actively promote the rights of gays and lesbians.

Based on these, and many other examples, I think that it is both erroneous and unfair to categorize all two billion Christians on this planet as being totally evil. Yes, many people have used Christianity to justify horrible crimes. But let's not forget the Christians who have made positive changes to our world.

Erik Weber
art freshman

CFA has it's own agenda in mind



Guest Column

As a member of the faculty at HSU, I would like to advise you that the CFA is using your publication to push its own agenda. It is no better (and perhaps worse as it lies) than those it claims oppress it.

The CFA says it cares about students, but that is plain bull. Make no mistake. It is about getting paid more for less performance, from a budget that is already squeezed.

The CFA wants more pay increases. Yet faculty members average more pay increases than most any other profession. It wants more tenure-track faculty, hence more faculty members who can be very poor teachers and never be fired while not allowing newer, fresher teachers to enter the profession.

Worst of all, it is against any form of merit-based pay. It lies and says that is not true, but look at transcripts, letters and requests. There is no doubt it has insisted "no merit-based pay systems." The CFA believes bad professors should be paid the same as good ones and never be fired.

Has anyone asked what the faculty members' salaries are? The average Humboldt household income (not just salary, but total household income) is around \$27,000. Teachers here make from \$40,000 to \$90,000,

not exactly the minimum wage they would like you to believe. Ask to see their pay stubs or tax returns if they deny this. You will see I am right.

The worst of the CFA brainwashing propaganda is the stance against merit-based pay. Why should teachers not face the same standards as the rest of the world? While they teach Darwinism, they want protectionism. Merit-based pay encourages better performance and rewards those who teach well, while those who slack and are just plain bad teachers (we have all had them) are forced out of the profession to allow better ones to take their place. What system is truly better for students?

While there are many faculty members who work hard and really try to make a difference, there are also a significant amount who do not.

I would like to see some of these faculty in the real world working in the private sector. Many (not all) of these faculty don't know what real world performance is. Ask your teachers what they do/did in the private sector and why they left. Many (not all) have never had private-sector jobs but claim to be preparing their students for them.

Do your own investigation, students. You will find I am right. It is not fair that some teachers work very hard while others do not, and the CFA members think they deserve the same pay, benefits and job security.

Shame on *The Lumberjack*

for taking such a blind, one-sided view. Any belief I had in your publication as being fair and investigative is gone, as you are as much to blame for false propaganda as the CFA. You have chosen not to show both sides of the issue and focus all your attention on the CFA agenda.

You even ran a large editorial telling your readers how great the CFA is, as if it really cares about the students. Open your eyes, students. Study issues and always ask what is really behind them. Don't let them tell you what the "real" issue is — decide for yourselves, and make an educated decision.

Granted this is difficult given all the rhetoric, lies and propaganda the CFA and *The Lumberjack* have been distributing. As a teacher here at HSU, I am embarrassed by the CFA and very disgruntled that I am forced to pay into its association. Merit-based pay is what builds great systems.

Where would we be without the free market and competition? Why is the CFA afraid of competition among teachers, and why does it feel teachers should have some special form of job security while the rest of the working world does not?

Demand better performance from the faculty members. Don't let them tell you what to think, because for the CFA, it's all about more money and less responsibility for the teachers.

Thomas Bruner
HSU lecturer

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Public Opinion

WHAT DID YOU GAIN FROM HSU'S "WEEK OF DIALOGUE ON RACE"?



"I help facilitate a workshop called 'Black is, Black ain't', a video that had to do with the issues of sexism, homophobia, heterosexism, patriarchy and multiple identities. It was really great to see people's reactions in discussing these issues that aren't normally talked about."

Daniel Lee
English teacher prep. senior



"I think it's a really good thing to keep because hopefully it perpetuates awareness. I wish Maya Angelou would have spoken in a free, public forum."

Anja Mondragon
natural resources sophomore



"The only event that I went to was Maya Angelou and it was wonderful. I took a class on the African-American civil rights movement and she was a huge part of that. It was pretty monumental to see such a powerful icon."

Bobby Pagliuco
Arcata resident



"I was disappointed about the lack of awareness in the classrooms about it. Very few teachers addressed the week of dialogue at all. I watched things happen in the quad, but as far as classroom awareness, I got very little from it."

Kristina Domholdt
L.S.E.E. senior



"I gained a lot of knowledge and experience by seeing other people express their opinions on race and discrimination. I went to the 'Color of Fear' presentation — it was a powerful movie to watch."

Kazi Cook
sociology freshman



"I did actually go to the poetry slam and was impressed by the people that were there. They seemed to be very politically minded and had provocative poetry. A lot of it had to do with current events."

Josh Nowland
wildlife senior

Nuclear war is a lot like an asteroid



I can't say this enough, but I fear the threat of nuclear war more than any other aspect of

this whole thing.

I remember being a young boy and learning about the dinosaurs. It really shook something into my mind. I think that was when I realized an entire species — dinosaurs or humans — could die off in one fell swoop.

But because they don't teach children about things such as asteroids and comets that collide with the Earth, I must have just put the thought out of my mind. Then came my discovery of World War II.

I think I was about 12. That's when they begin to teach children the truth about war, right? My parents never really talked about war.

I mean, we watched movies. But despite what some parents might believe, movies don't really teach children — parents

do. My parents taught us about world peace. They believed the world was within inches of total peace.

Anyway ... it was around 12 that I learned about World War II. I think it was that we had to read the story about the little girl and the paper cranes. And they taught us about Hitler and the great things our grandparents had done to preserve "freedom."

Like my parents, my grandpa never talked about war ... not to us children. I think he was proud of the things he did. Granted, I don't think he killed too many people — if he killed any at all.

He was in the Air Force, an engineer or something. He worked on the planes while they were in England. I doubt he ever worked on the Enola Gay, but maybe the Memphis Belle. I know he liked the movie.

He certainly never mentioned anything to me about nuclear war, not even while I was an adult. And of course,

nuclear war was not the same thing back then. We're talking 67 years ago. Think of how technology has changed since then.

But I was taken aback by my discovery of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I realized humans too could just slip away from the Earth — boom, just like that.

And I remember being taught what to do if a nuclear strike occurred. Certainly, no one would believe the government did not know the possibilities.

But this rambling is nonsense, back to my point.

Nuclear war scares me. I don't know what the government knows. And in the wake of recent events — the anthrax outbreaks, strikes on Red Cross buildings, questionable knowledge of other ter-

rorist attacks — it is clear the government has no interest in sharing its knowledge.

But the government is willing to freak out the country. The government is willing to continue bombing during Ramadan, ensuring backlash. The government is willing to keep all of its information about things it created secret, even if it threatens the public. And though these things bother me, they are not nuclear war.

But that first night that Bush made the speech, he alluded to the possibility of the United States using nuclear weapons. And last week, when

he talked about how he thought Osama bin Laden might be trying to get his hands on nuclear weapons, I

got really scared.

Not that I actually think bin Laden would launch a nuclear strike on America. If he could, no one would be talking about anthrax right now. (Of course,

even the FBI would tell you that there is no reason to think the anthrax came from bin Laden. It suspects an American.)

But I got scared that Bush was hinting that we might be seeing "pre-emptive" measures taken. You hear it in the news too:

"The anthrax may have come from Iraq, which had worked to achieve nuclear capabilities in the early 1990s."

I knew before now that the nuclear weapons might soon be used unless we found the peace my parents talked about. And it's just that I can see this getting a lot worse. But what do I do? Protest? No. Run away? There's nowhere to hide.

I think I will just hope. And I will remember that after the dinosaurs, came the humans ... and so on.

James Morgan is the copy chief, and though scared of the situation at hand, he takes solace in that if humans survive this ordeal, the children might learn not to fight people because of their religion and that good things are never "pre-emptive."

REGULAR COLUMN

Goin' Back We Come From



by James Morgan

"My parents taught us about world peace. They believed the world was within inches of peace."

Give thanks to those who make a difference in your life



Have you noticed that a piece of art looks different as you change your distance from it?

If life is a painting, but it is looking like a bunch of strokes and lines. Take a few steps back and look at the big picture.

Maybe next week will be a good time to do just that.

I love Thanksgiving. Perhaps it stems from my mother's insistence that we all come "home" for the holiday.

I can still hear her voice: "I don't care where you go for Christmas, but you come here for Thanksgiving."

In fact, it seems she was more insistent about this than she was about any other quali-

fier for a future mate.

If I started getting serious about a man, that was the first thing out of her mouth, "Does he know he has to come here for Thanksgiving?"

So, for the first time in more than two years, I have the opportunity to actually go "home" for a week, although it is not really home anymore. I am from San Diego, and my parents moved to Phoenix more than three years ago.

I have actually been looking forward to going to my parent's house.

It will be a week away from this beautiful town and all its stress.

That's right, stress. We all have it. Many will be heading to more of it with family dinners and not really get a break

next week.

This may actually be the case for me, too, although I can always hope things will go smoothly, and I won't start in about how the war is not necessarily a good thing, and she won't start in about how I should be going to church.

Just in case I don't get a real break from everything next week, I decided to take one last weekend.

I hadn't planned it. I think that's one thing that made it so rewarding. Saturday night was dragging on, getting

later and later, with a feeling that I needed to go out, building more and more into anxiety.

A thought that crossed my mind was going over the river and through the woods to visit

REGULAR COLUMN

After School Special



by Emi Austin

my friend Lil' Red, her hunter and her wolf.

The phone rang. It was Red. She was thinking of me and singing a song for goldfish. I

asked if I could come, and she said, "Yes."

The anxiety melted away. The night was beautiful.

Chocolate chip cookie dough, gin and tonic.

I laughed harder and more than I've done in months. We did nothing together. I didn't have to talk about anything. I didn't need to.

After a good night's rest, I was able to see the world again. I was able to smell the fresh air and the pine needles that had just fallen all over campus. I had found my laugh again.

"What's the point?" Tripper asks.

"Literally stop and smell the roses, or the chocolate chip cookies."

The point is: Take a break. If you don't have friends like Red, try to be one. Let someone be with you without gossiping. If you have friends like

Red, let them know how much you appreciate that.

Laugh often and loudly. Get away once in a while for no reason at all,

just to remember why you are here and enjoying life. If you aren't enjoying life, laugh more and start enjoying it.

Literally stop and smell the roses, or the chocolate chip cookies.

There are beautiful roses in front of the Art building. That's a start.

Emi Austin is the managing editor. This After School Special has been brought to you by the best friend in town, for all your best friend needs.

Public
OpinionWHAT WAS THE
DUMBEST THING YOU
DID OR HAVE DONE AS
A FRESHMAN?

"I try not to remember it. I try to skip that part of my history."

Tien Yu Tai
environmental engineering senior



"Settle down with a boyfriend. I didn't get out there to meet other people and I wasn't as independent as I wanted to be."

Katie Allen
nursing senior



"When I was a fresh what?"

Hossannah Asuncion
social work senior



"I feel like I learned a lot from my experiences, so it wasn't stupid. I feel like I learned a lot being in this environment. I met a lot of wonderful people."

Ashley Werbel
art sophomore



"I got really, really drunk one night and ran buck-naked over the footbridge, while screaming. This was a week ago."

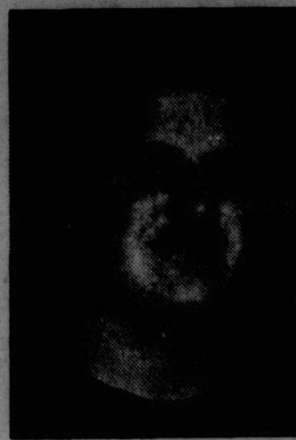
Sean Moriarty
undeclared freshman



"I got really drunk at the beach one night and ran into the ocean because I thought my friend was drowning. It was really cold outside."

Stacy Blau
sociology fresh-

Have a holly, jolly, TRL Christmas?!



Aaah! That's right folks its that time of the year. The holiday season

all over the world drooling on their pillow dreaming of Santa's magical giving powers.

Here is my question to you, fellow music lovers and gift givers. When are we going to stop the madness? When are we going to pull the plug on this Machine that continues to produce these pseudo-musicians that pollute our record stores and airwaves?

Here's my suggestion. This year instead of wasting your money on "TRL Christmas,"

a CD that little Johnny will probably listen to for six months before throwing it into the junk bin, buy him a CD with some musical credibility.

Buy a loved one an album that changed your life and tell them why. Sure they might not like it, oh well, at least you are giving them something that involves thinking and emotions instead of a worthless token of appreciation. You never know, maybe your gift will change their life and open their eyes to a whole new world.

Looking back to the days of my youth, I too was locked within the grasp of some of the same corporate-music pushers that dominate the industry today. I'll admit I liked MC Hammer, Vanilla Ice and (dare I say) New Kids on the Block. Luckily I had outside influences to help stray me away from the

dark side.

I remember one evening, my mom came home after slaving away all day at work. After greeting me she put a small plastic tape case in my hand, its label read "U2: The Joshua Tree," a friend from work gave it to her for me to have.

I embraced it and listened to it over and over. To this day I still consider it one of the best rock albums ever created. And look how I turned out — scene editor of Humboldt County's finest college

newspaper (thanks ma).

So now I plead with you. This year do something different. If your little brother thinks he's a punk rocker and wants you to get him a blink-182 CD — get him the CD but spend the extra \$10 and throw in a Black Flag CD too.

Introduce that special 'NSYNC fan in your life to Earth, Wind and Fire.

Substitute Smash Mouth with The Doors. You never know what fire you will ignite.

So When buying gifts, don't jump onto the marketing bandwagon. Use your brain and be creative — maybe there will be an end to all this boy band madness after all.

Matt Crawford is the Scene editor. He will not be buying "TRL Christmas" for any of his friends or family this year.

MATT CRAWFORD
RANTS

A Column by Matt Crawford



Paxil People

by PK



Amusement Park Security Journal 11/7/01:

Unfortunately, the suspicious-looking characters Lew and I busted yesterday for looking like they wanted to blow stuff up turned out to be extras from the "Disney's Aladdin Extravaganza" show. They were new hires and got lost in the park. Who woulda thunk a bunch of muscley guys wearing turbans and carrying scimitars weren't terrorists? Oh well.

Well Lew got pretty upset because he thought he would finally get his mug on the TV for taking down some bad guys, so I treated him to an Orange Julius and a ride on the Speed Demon. I wanted to make sure he didn't get all worked up and kill more innocent people like the last time we spotted some terrorists. Man, I wish I would've known that computer engineers from India could look like terrorists. That's one mistake we'll try not to make again!

38 CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2001

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCATA FARMERS MARKET: continues Nov. 17. See you there!

JOIN GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT Nov. 15! Call ACS (707) 443-2241 - free survival kit and info. Quit class also starts Nov. 15.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT MARKET Dec. 8 & 9 at the Arcata Community Center, across from HealthSPORT.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH: PowerMac 7100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem, external zip drive. 15" color monitor included. \$500 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

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GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS! Earn \$15 - \$125 and more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

GLASS ARTISTS wanted for video project. Promote yourself and your craft. Just a couple hours of your time. Call 834-3236.

"You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today."
- Abraham Lincoln

OPPORTUNITIES

WILDERNESS FIRST RESPONDER course: Center Activities, in association with the Wilderness Medicine Institute, is offering a Wilderness First Responder course Jan. 9-18 on the HSU campus. This challenging course is designed to provide outdoor leaders, instructors, guides, etc. with the knowledge needed to deal with emergencies in remote settings. Certifications upon successful completion by many government agencies and outdoor institutions as advanced training for jobs that require operation in wilderness settings. Please call Center Activities for more information at 826-3357.

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WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10 - 6. Cash or trade credit - your choice. Corner of 10th and H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

WANTED: PEACEMAKERS. Join the Humboldt Peacemakers Association and work on campus and in the community to increase communication and understanding. Call Jodi at 839-1055 for more information.

ARTISTS: Artists' Guild & Art School, 139B Second St., Eureka, is inviting artists to exhibit/sell and/or teach for a small monthly fee and no added consignment in a beautiful gallery at Eagle House. Call 444-9544 between 10:30 - 4:00 or 840-0346 eves and Sundays.

SERVICES

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CAREER CENTER

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS!

Department of Toxic Substances will be interviewing on campus December 5th and 6th. Employer seeks bachelors and masters degree candidates for Hazardous substance scientists & engineers. Students in the following majors are preferred: Biology, chemistry, Environmental Science, Geology, Life Science, Physical Science, Physics & Environmental Resources Engineering

CA State Board of Equalization will be holding on-campus interviews on December 5th. They have positions open for Business Tax Representative and Auditor. Students with Business Administration majors are preferred.

VISIT THE CAREER CENTER, NHW 130, FOR MORE INFORMATION ON UPCOMING INTERVIEWS.



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
Career Center
130 Nelson Hall West, 826-3341
www.humboldt.edu/~career

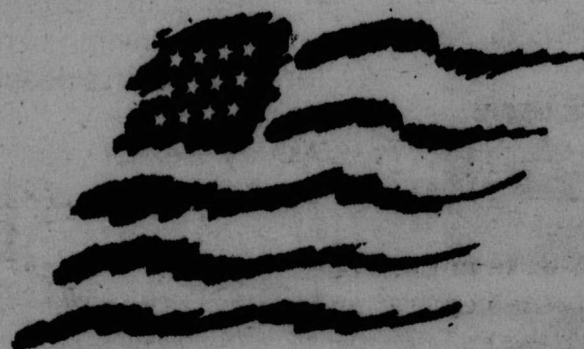


"Some people tap their feet, some people snap their fingers, and some people sway back and forth. I just sorta do 'em all together, I guess."
-Elvis in 1956

ON-CAMPUS INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

The Institute for Study of Alternative Dispute Resolution is seeking an intern to participate on research projects, training course coordination and general office maintenance. Although there are no funds available for the position, an intern would gain numerous applied skills through a variety of hands-on opportunities.

For more information, contact ISADR at 826-4750 or isadr@humboldt.edu. To learn more about the institute, visit our website at www.humboldt.edu/~isadr



peace
it's up to you

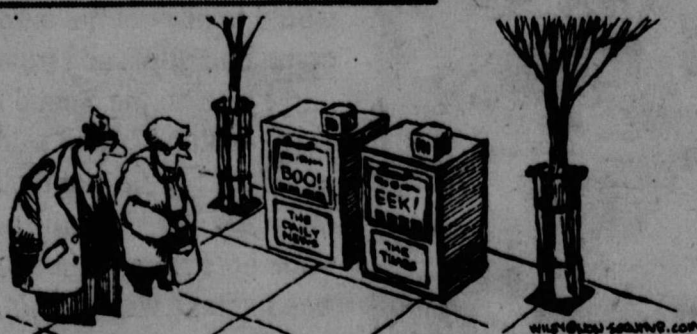
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CALENDAR

39

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2001

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This Week

1

Concert

Orquesta Aragon will play at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. The band plays a mix of music called "charanga." Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and students.

15

Event

Friends of the Arcata Marsh present the wildlife paintings of Chris Froking. Froking's paintings celebrate the beauty of nature.

The paintings are located at the Interpretive Center on South G Street.

The Interpretive Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Event

Food Not Waste presents a sustainable feast and Recycles Day.

They will serve on reusable dishes, cook with biodiesel and serve organic vegan food.

The event will be held on the U.C. Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

16

Event

The Humboldt Ski Club presents its annual Spaghetti Feed and Membership Drive at Cutten School in Eureka.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by a Dutch Auction and door prizes. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

17

Event

The HSU Observatory will be open all night for viewing the Leonid meteor shower.

The Observatory is located on 11th Street. A small sign on the side of the road.

For more information, call 838-4002.

18

Event

The Eureka Bay Mycological Society presents its annual Mushroom Fair at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka.

The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

19

No events listed.

20

The Discovery Museum will offer "Stone Soup" from noon to 1 p.m.

Bring a veggie to participate. The Museum is located on 1st and F streets in Old Town Eureka.

Admission is free.

21

Event

The Discovery Museum presents "Make a Turkey, Be a Hero" from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 443-9694.

22

Happy Thanksgiving

23

Event

The Discovery Museum presents "All About Popping Corn" from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 443-9694.

24

No events listed.

25

Event

Dell'Arte will feature an original Vaudeville comedy at the Van Duzer Theatre.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

26

No events listed.

27

No events listed.

Clubs

GLBTSA

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

HSU Chess Club

Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in Library 313.

Forestry Club

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Society of American Foresters

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

Corey Clark Coalition

Meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

Student Government

Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

BSU

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

Regional Extension

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

International Student Union

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Asian Pacific American Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

Hand in Hand

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Chess Club

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

Puentes

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Fantasy Games Guild

Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Commons Hall 177.

Leadership Education

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

Adventure Program

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

Youth Educational Services

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Latinos Unidos

Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

Send event listings to Robyn Eisenstark c/o The Lumberjack. Event listing forms are available outside the Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

Students of HSU!

**DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH
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AND MANY, MANY MORE!

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STUDENT ALERT!

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
THAT NEED TO BE FILLED!**



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