

the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. Vol 82 No 7

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

free

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FIELD HOUSE **Renovations require** **student vote** **see In Depth, page 16**

Protesters demand

Mattolo

Protests

see
page 9

see
page 19

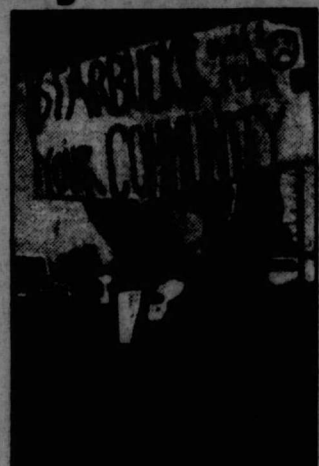
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2001

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack

Starbucks gets steady business

IN SPITE OF
PROTESTERS,
MANAGERS SAY FANS
HAVE COME OUT OF
THE WOODWORK IN
SUPPORT OF THE
COFFEE HOUSE.



see Community, page 10

• COVER PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL • COVER DESIGN BY JEN McFERRIN

HSU takes first in competition

Students in Wildlife 480 come out on top in the fourth annual national Quiz Bowl.

BY AMANDA ALLEN..... 14

B-Side Players to rock Café Tomo

The band will play songs from its newest album, "Movement."

BY ANGEL BROCKETT..... 20

Two students place in kayaking

High ranks earned by Andrew Holcom and Matt Young in Medford, Ore.

BY WENDY LAUTNER..... 26

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CORRECTIONS

• The Student Environmental Action Coalition did not commit the acts of terror on Sept. 11, as stated in "AS Tables Resolution," printed on Oct. 10.

• For corrections, e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

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Vigil honors slain senior

After a church service and campus memorial Oct. 11, friends of Corey Clark, sociology senior, gather for a candlelight vigil.

Clark was shot and killed Oct. 6 in Eureka.

According to the Eureka Police Department, the case is still under investigation.

PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON

HSU senior hits the decks

Semester at Sea students experience world

BY ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the midst of midterms, many students are looking for ways to break up the monotonous college grind.

One HSU journalism student seems to have found the answer. And for her, the fall 2001 semester is anything but boring.

Erin Miyabara, journalism senior, is enrolled in Semester At Sea — an international-exchange program administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

According to the program's Web site (www.semesteratsea.com), students participate in the program live and study for 100 days aboard the 23,500-ton S.S. Universe Explorer. The

ship — equipped as a floating university — includes classrooms with closed-circuit television, a library, a computer lab, a theater and two dining rooms.

Ship facilities also include a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts, and a fitness center. Students live in double- and triple-occupancy cabins.

"The pace is much different than that of the students' home campus," said Paul Watson, director of Semester At Sea enrollment management. "The students will be immersed in nine cultures in a span of 100 days."

This semester the Explorer has visited ports in Japan, China and Vietnam, and now it's sailing for Singapore. Watson said students are regularly engaged in a whirlwind of activities while in port.

"Our classes are on an A-day/B-day system," Miyabara said in a telephone interview from the deck of the Explorer. "We don't have class while we're in port (because of our field projects). So for the past three weeks, we have been having two or three days of classes and four or five days of 'week-end' in between."

"Most people would think that five-day weekends and two-day school weeks would be ideal," she said. "But when it comes down to it, it's hard to stay focused on schoolwork. There's so much to do in port that I don't want to sit around doing homework."

The Explorer was on course to visit Mediterranean ports in Egypt, Turkey and Morocco. However, Watson said the ship's port itinerary had to be changed in response to the terrorist attacks on



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIN MIYABARA

Students aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer visit ports around the world and participate in classes on the ship for credit.

Sept. 11.

"Prudence dictated that we avoid that region," Watson said. "The Mediterranean is more of a concern. In the interest of safety, we had to be prepared to divert."

Watson said the ship will now follow the course normally taken during the spring semester. Avoiding the Suez Ca-

nal, the voyage will continue to Singapore and then to India, Kenya, El Salvador, South Africa, Brazil and Cuba, before returning to Miami on Dec. 9.

"I was disappointed, especially after Italy officially uninvited us to their country," Miyabara said. "But we are still going to El Salvador, Brazil

and Cuba. Not many students get to go to Cuba."

Miyabara said life on board the Explorer is challenging at first.

"You have to be ready to deal with seasickness," she said. "But you get used to it after a while, and then it becomes kind of soothing."

see page 6

The Campus Fee Advisory Committee of Humboldt State University is Hosting a Student Recreation Center Referendum

October 23, 24, 25 2001 • Polls Open 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(Extended hours offered at the Library until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday)

Voting Booth Locations

Library, Natural Resources Building, UC Quad, Forbes Complex/Science A, Residence Halls (IGC), Disability Resource Center

Project Overview

The purpose of the Student Recreation Center Referendum is to give students the option to build and operate the Student Recreation Center at Humboldt State University, with oversight vested in the Student Recreation Center Board of Directors. At the center of this proposal is the 30,000 square foot Field House and the addition of an approximately 10,000 square foot fitness center. The project design will be energy efficient, environmentally sensitive, and wherever possible, utilize natural or green materials in the construction fit-out.

Universities throughout California and the country have developed student recreation centers in order to provide students with opportunities to experience a healthy active lifestyle that complements the rigors of academic life. In developing the student recreation facility, it is the project's goal that the recreation elements be multidimensional and appeal to the recreational interests of HSU students. Currently, the surface in the Field House is dirt, which will be replaced with a synthetic surface that can be used as a venue for concerts and other entertainment events.

The cornerstone of this project is the fitness facility. This addition will be built onto the north side of the Field House, adjacent to the upper playing fields. The new facility is designed to meet the diverse fitness and training needs of both the recreational user and the competitive athlete. The new facility will accommodate a significant increase in the number of cardiovascular and strength conditioning equipment available for student recreation.

The renovation of the existing Field House coupled with the new fitness facility (located at the south end of the upper play field) will provide students of HSU a broad spectrum of recreational and fitness opportunities that either do not exist on campus today or are extremely limited in scope due to existing facility size and scheduling priorities.

Frequently Asked Questions

- Q. Will HSU students have to pay each time they use the Student Rec Center?**
A. No. Use of the recreation center will be free to all currently enrolled HSU students. (The exception would be a per-person charge for non-students, concerts and other special events.)
- Q. Who will have the responsibility to guarantee that the Student Rec Center meets the recreational and program needs of HSU students?**
A. The Student Recreation Center Board of Directors (5 students, including the Chair, and 3 non-students) has responsibility for developing, reviewing and recommending policy related to the day-to-day operation and scheduling of the facility.
- Q. What are the priorities in scheduling the Student Recreation Center?**
A. In managing the Student Recreation Schedule, the Board of Directors will observe the principle that a minimum of 50% of the operating hours (cardiovascular, strength training, and Field House) shall be designated for open recreation. Open recreation is defined as time that is not formerly scheduled for a specific duration in the predetermined location.
- Q. Are there any controls in place to limit physical education, athletics, or other special events from monopolizing the schedule?**
A. Yes. First, the Student Rec Center is not designed to host athletic events, but to be used primarily for programs that fall under the umbrella of campus recreation. Second, the Athletics program and PE department must forward their schedule requests to the Rec Center's Board of Directors to reserve specific amounts of time. Third, the Board of Directors has the final say on the Student Recreation Center schedule.
- Q. When will the expansion/renovation take place?**
A. The proposed expansion/renovation will likely begin in Spring 2003. Construction will take approximately 15 months.
- Q. What are the proposed hours of operation for the facility?**
A. Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. to Midnight
Weekends 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
The Student Rec Center Board has the option to adjust hours in order to meet student demands.
- Q. Why do students have to pay for this project? Doesn't our tuition cover this?**
A. In California, tax dollars or tuition monies cannot be used to build this type of non-academic related facility. In order to have a Student Recreation Center, students must assess themselves a fee.
- Q. I'm on financial aid - how does this affect my aid?**
A. All mandatory fees are eligible for financial aid funding. Your overall financial aid need would be increased by the amount of this fee.
- Q. Will the Rec Center create student jobs?**
A. Yes. There will be about 40 student positions created and a student internship program will be developed.
- Q. I'm graduating; why should I pay for this?**
A. Many past HSU students have paid fees for facilities they've never used. Through their vision and generosity, they have provided you with something better than what they had. *Additionally, students who graduate between 2003 and the completion of the building will receive a free 2-year membership.*

Statements in support of the Student Recreation Center Fee Increase:

- It would be great to have a facility on campus where we can work out with friends. Studies show that regular exercise is believed to aid in overall health, contributes to stress management, and stimulates a positive sense of wellness.
- The Rec Center can be a home away from home for students. Students need facilities and services that can enhance our quality of life here. A new Rec Center such as this will offer a diverse range of students a number of tremendous benefits.
- Because the Student Recreation Center will be managed by the Student Recreation Center Board of Directors (comprised of 5 students and 3 non-students), students will have autonomy over our facility, and decision making authority over "priority times".

Pro/Con Arguments

- Not all students have the time or interest in exercise or recreation — yet all students will be required to pay the fee.
- Don't agree that students should take it upon themselves to pay for facilities — this is not our responsibility so students should not vote for it.
- More specific information needs to be made available — such as a tentative calendar and schedule of open rec times, and types of cardiovascular and strength training equipment envisioned. Need some guarantees that prime times will be for open recreation.

Pro and Con Statements submitted by members of the Associated Students Council of Humboldt State University



Key Components of the Student Rec Center Project:

- Five Station Climbing Wall (approx. 40 ft. x 35 ft.)
- Synthetic Turf replacing the Field House dirt floor
- Fitness Center Addition (approx. 10,000 sq. ft.) on the North Side of the Field House
- Cardiovascular and Strength Conditioning Equipment
- Three-lane Jogging Track (1/8 mile)
- Six to Eight foot Protective Padding Wall System throughout interior perimeter of the Field House
- Arena Sensitive Lighting and Secondary Lighting for Entertainment Events
- Marching Lumberjacks Practice Room
- Quadrant Barrier Netting System to divide Field House into Play Zones
- 3,000 Seat Concert and Entertainment Venue
- Public Address and Music Sound System, Scoreboard
- Three Volleyball Courts, Archery Range
- Batting Cage and Golf Practice Netting
- Telescoping Bleachers, Storage, Ticket Booth
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Below is a partial list of activities that would be compatible with the new Student Rec Center:

- Disc
- Softball
- Student Concerts
- Aerobics Classes
- Martial Arts
- Badminton
- Soccer
- Lacrosse
- Dance
- Volleyball
- Jogging
- Rugby
- Rehabilitation and Nutrition Assessment
- Personal Training Programs
- Open Recreation and more...

Sample Ballot

This referendum allows for the Student Body Center (Student Union) fee to be increased by the amounts listed below to provide for the building and operation of the new Student Recreation Center along with associated programs and services.

The current Student Body Center fee for HSU is \$45 Fall semester; \$44 Spring semester; and \$44 Summer semester.

Amount of Proposed Fee Increase

A graduated increase according to the following schedule will be added to the existing Student Body Center fee as follows:

Semester	Proposed Increase	Total Student Rec Center Fee
Summer 2002	\$15	\$15
Fall 2002	\$15	\$15
Spring 2003	\$15	\$15
Summer 2003	\$15 add'l	\$30
Fall 2003	\$15 add'l	\$30
Spring 2004	\$15 add'l	\$30
Summer 2004	\$18 add'l	\$48
Fall 2004 - on	\$18 add'l	\$48

YES

A "YES" vote indicates your favor of a Student Recreation Center (Student Body Center) fee increase to build and operate the new Student Recreation Center.

NO

A "NO" vote indicates your disfavor of a Student Recreation Center (Student Body Center) fee increase to build and operate the new Student Recreation Center.

A majority approval of students voting in this referendum is required.

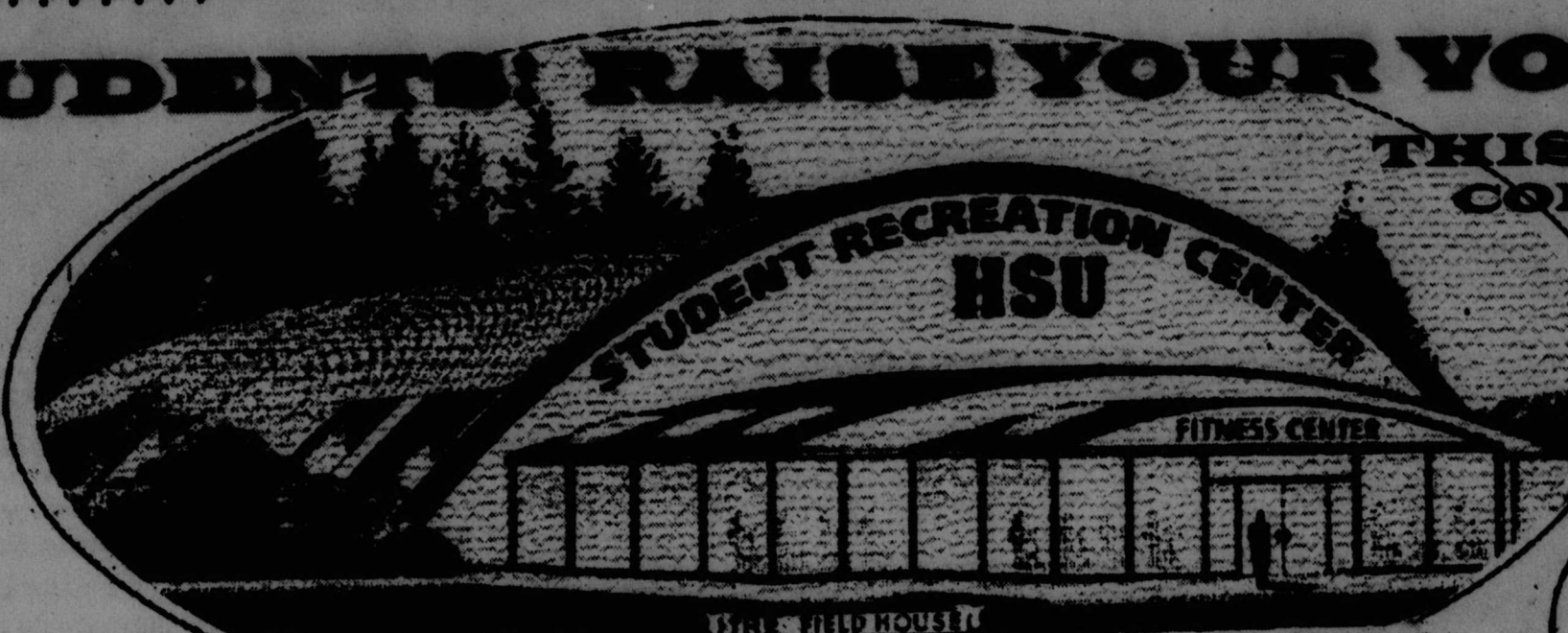
This ad is designed to help you understand the referendum that will determine whether or not the Student Body Center Fee at HSU is to be increased to support the building and operation of the Student Recreation Center.

Additional information is available by calling:
Campus Fee Advisory Committee at 826-3771

Project proposal and detailed information is available on the web at:

<http://www.humboldt.edu/hsuas>

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| • UC Quad | • Disability Resource Center |
| • Forbes Complex | |

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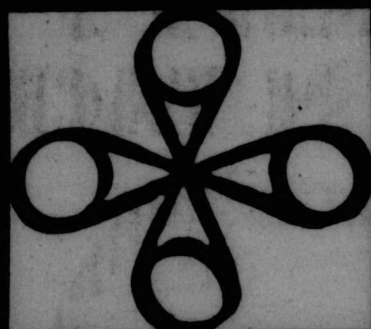
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Sea: HSU student said she feels safe traveling overseas

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Another difficulty for Semester At Sea students is affording long distance and Internet access. Calls to and from the Explorer can only be connected when the ship is at sea. However, such calls are expensive.

"We found out when we got to the ship at the beginning of the semester that we would be able to access e-mail; this is a new thing," Miyabara said. "But it's 50 cents per minute for e-mail, and phone calls are \$8.45 per minute."

Miyabara said the atmosphere on the ship is fun and casual.

"At sea, there's lots of time to do homework or just hang out," she said. "One thing that is really cool is that we have access to our professors all the time. We all eat together and have the opportunity to talk to them in a casual setting a lot."

Watson said students attend one core class every day while at sea, but they are only allowed to take a total of 12 units because the emphasis is on the field-study program.

"The core classes teach about the different cultures of the countries we are visiting,"



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIN MIYABARA

Erin Miyabara, Journalism senior, enjoys her fall semester on board the S.S. Universe Explorer.

Miyabara said. "The other classes are pretty fun and easy because we are working on our field-study projects."

Miyabara said that in spite of the risks, she feels traveling overseas right now is safe.

She said she doesn't feel vulnerable as an American, although there have been some isolated incidents related to the terrorist attacks, involving some of the students.

"We were walking down the street, and a Japanese man came up behind one of the girls I was with and started shouting, 'Kill Americans!' in her ear. That scared us."

Miyabara said of all the ports

she has been to so far this semester, she said Vietnam was the most interesting.

"Vietnam is so different from home," she said. "The people are completely cool. We went to a fishing village on a little island off the coast. That experience was totally amazing."

Keeping up on current events concerning recent difficulties at home in the United States is quite a challenge for Semester At Sea students.

Miyabara said they do not get much news from the homefront while on board the ship.

"It has been interesting to get the different perspectives of the people in different countries," she said.

"Many of the countries we visit have experienced lots of war, so they know the consequences," Miyabara said. "They are sympathetic to us as Americans, but many of them don't think that going to war is the best option."

Watson said interested students should first meet with their major adviser to discuss the practicalities.

"Students need to look at all the issues involved, both from a financial and an academic perspective," Watson said. "Also, they need to select courses that will help in them in their undergraduate degree work, and have those units preapproved by their university before boarding the ship."

"This has been a totally awesome and inspiring experience," Miyabara said. "Although it is strange being in places that are so completely different from home, getting to travel around the world and to meet so many new and interesting people is just the best thing!"

For more information about the Semester At Sea program, visit its Web site at www.semesteratsea.com, or call 1-800-854-0195.

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UPD clips

Monday, Oct. 8

12:50 a.m. Officers contacted a subject camping near the MultiCultural Center. The camper was warned, advised of camping regulations and sent on his way.

4:18 p.m. Graffiti was reported on the kiosk outside of the Library and on the wall of the Theater Arts building.

7:22 p.m. Officers contacted a resident whose door was reported to have a suspicious mes-

sage written on a message board.

Thursday, Oct. 11

11:34 p.m. Officers responded to the report of a tent set up on a residence hall lawn. Apparently, it was just left to dry out. So no camping was occurring.

2:48 p.m. A Hill resident reported vandalism to personal property in his room.

8:27 p.m. A man was reported injured in Van Duzer Theatre after his foot struck a metal prop while he swung from a rope. An officer contacted the victim, who was going to be transported to Mad River Community Hospital by friends.

Friday, Oct. 12

1:05 a.m. An officer observed

This Week: a German shepherd running

0

This Semester: owner and

5

Long Tally

admonished him for having a loose dog.

5 a.m. Two 911 calls were received from the Theater Arts building. The caller was contacted on redial, who stated that he was trying to call for a cab. The caller was advised not to call 911 anymore.

Ten minutes later, an officer arrested him on an outstanding warrant. He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

8:25 a.m. Parking meters and the meter dispenser were reported vandalized.

2:27 p.m. A bike parked in the Library lobby was removed by an officer. It was taken to UPD to be released to the owner. The owner claimed the bike and was advised of regulations.

3:06 p.m. Someone was reported feeling dizzy in Siemens Hall. The person did not want an ambulance to respond. An officer responded, and an ambulance was dispatched anyway. The person was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

4:36 p.m. Someone reported that an aggressive dog locked in a car on B Street lunged at the window as he walked by. An officer checked the area but was

see UPD, next page

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Campus clips

Assemblywoman plans visit to HSU

Assemblywoman Virginia Strom-Martin, D-Duncan Mills, will address classes, help with KHSU's pledge drive and tour campus on Friday.

On Saturday, Strom-Martin will conduct the coin toss for the Lumberjack football game at 1 p.m. in Redwood Bowl.

Conference invites alumni back to HSU

Michael Crooke, HSU alumnus and CEO of Patagonia, Inc., a designer and distributor of technical outdoor clothing, will speak at the 12th annual Leadership Conference this weekend.

Events start Friday night and end Saturday afternoon. In addition to keynote speaker

Crooke, workshop sessions, a leadership fair and activities are scheduled.

The deadline to sign up for the conference has been extended to Friday. One unit of credit is available for participation.

For more information or a magic number, contact Vicky Paul at 826-3507.

Interior work starts on main buildings

Siemens Hall, Gist Hall, Forbes Complex, the Theatre Arts building and the Library are scheduled to have interior work done Oct. 15 - Oct. 25.

The work, consisting of electrical conduits and panel installation in mechanical rooms, is part of the Infrastructure Improvement Project.

For more information, visit

the Web site www.sorrelfp.humboldt.edu/dirt/WorkAreas/interior_work.htm or call Eva Lettnecker at 826-5097.

Sawtooth films fill community screen

Adventure's Edge and Center Activities will present a selection of eight short films selected at the Sawtooth Film Festival on Thursday night at 7:30.

Topics of the films include surfing, skiing, cycling and climbing. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door of the Arcata Veterans Building on 14th and J streets.

For more information or tickets, call Adventure's Edge at 822-4673 or Center Activities at 826-3357.

~ COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

UPD: Officers seize keg from Cypress Hall bathroom

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
unable to locate the described vehicle or dog.

with a performance that night. The vehicle was moved to the white zone.

County Correctional Facility by APD.

10:44 p.m. A man was arrested on 16th and G streets on suspicion of public drunkenness. He was transported and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

11:45 p.m. A Creekview resident was issued a notice to appear on suspicion of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Saturday, Oct. 13

12:28 a.m. A concerned citizen reported the grate at Plaza Circle and L.K. Wood Boulevard fell in a hole. An officer and a APD officer managed to put the grate back in place.

3:08 a.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint in Madrone Hall. The caller reported hearing loud thumping and glass breaking on the first floor.

A group of first floor residents were contacted and advised. Officers saw no sign of broken glass.

12:36 p.m. A vehicle was reported blocking Library Circle. A Humboldt Transit Authority bus was unable to enter the circle. Officers responded and located the vehicle, which was determined to be associated

6:04 p.m. An officer found a person lying down on the sidewalk at 11th and C streets. An ambulance was dispatched but did not transport the man.

The man was arrested under suspicion of public drunkenness and violating probation, and was transported to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

7:34 p.m. A man was reported smoking marijuana on the third floor of Redwood Hall. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate any such resident.

9:55 p.m. A person was cited at Founders Hall for suspicion of vandalism of walls and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

11:20 p.m. An officer contacted a person with an open container of alcohol in The Depot. The man was warned, and the alcohol was disposed of.

Sunday, Oct. 14

2:35 a.m. A man was arrested on suspicion of public drunkenness in Sunset Hall.

The man was transported and, lodged at Humboldt

2:49 a.m. APD requested assistance at the Arcata Community Center. An officer stood by while APD arrested a man on suspicion of public drunkenness.

6:44 a.m. Two Chico State rugby players were observed sleeping in the Redwood Hall lounge. Officers asked the men to leave, and they did so.

11:17 a.m. A drain grate was reported dumped down a drain hole. Public Works responded to remove the grate and restore it. An officer directed traffic until the task was completed.

11:59 a.m. A grate was reportedly flipped over on a drain on Harpst Street. Plant Operations responded and restored the grate to its correct position.

10 p.m. Housing requested assistance with a large party on the seventh floor of Cypress. The problem was mostly resolved by the time officers arrived.

10:11 p.m. A keg of beer was located in a bathroom in Cypress Hall. UPD seized it.

~ COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

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Mattole Forest Defenders put their lives on the line

An Earth First! activist talks about how he is trying to protect old-growth forests in southern Humboldt

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Activists claim they are seeking justice, sustainable forestry management and for the Earth to not be "used as a bank."

However, some North Coast residents see them as trespassers and intentionally interfering with legal business relations.

Located along Northern California's Lost Coast, the remote Mattole Valley is the site of an ongoing conflict between Maxxam-owned Pacific Lumber Co. and residents of the Mattole watershed area.

Since World War II, 93 percent of the Mattole watershed forestlands have been logged, according to mattoledefense.org. Now, the lower main stream of the river systems that run through Mattole have become destabilized by the resulting eroding slopes and loose sediment.

"The Mattole is perpetually polluted," said Shunka, Mattole Forest Defender who only provided his alias. "The more they cut, the worse it gets because there is no sustainability."

PL has created several timber harvest plans for the Rainbow Ridge area of the Mattole throughout the last three years.

When residents learned that all plans called for clear-cutting in old-growth areas, they fought back with a combination of legal challenges, public-relations campaigns and direct action at access gates and in the woods.

"The Mattole Forest Defenders is the force providing a majority of direct opposition to the removal of trees in the Mattole basin," Shunka said.

Its members were a part of the team that supported Julia "Butterfly" Hill during her two-year "tree sit" and defended Headwaters Forest. They are also a part of one of the groups that comprise the North Coast Earth First! network.

The North Coast Earth First! network formed in the mid-'80s as a radical grassroots environmentalist movement. It is comprised of autonomous groups with no central leadership or decision-making boards and is active in 13 countries.

Earth First!'s Web site states the network's philosophy is to put "life" first, and see the Earth as one living organism which humanity is a part of, along with other species.

According to the Web site, the present global situation is so serious, the only solution is for people to physically halt further destruction of nature — while creating a classless ecological society,



PHOTO COURTESY OF PACIFIC LUMBER

The Mattole Forest Defenders use junk cars as barricades to stop logging in the Mattole Valley.

which will transcend the present one.

PL owns 10 percent of the property in the Mattole basin, about 10,000 acres. PL plans to harvest 3,000 acres from its private land in the Mattole. Included in PL's timber harvest plans are "unprecedented levels of environmental protection," as outlined by PL's Habitat Conservation Plan.

Key components of the conservation plans are 100-foot, no-harvest buffer zones at fish-bearing streams; 30-foot, no-harvest buffer zones at all other streams; no harvesting on areas most prone to landslides; and a watershed analysis.

PL's watershed analysis goal is to use scientific information from each watershed to develop appropriate site-specific forest management practices to protect fish and wildlife, improve water quality and assure economic stability.

The Mattole Forest Defenders see conservation plans as a tool to aid further resource-extraction because conservation plans can legally sidestep some endangered-species protections.

"They're not meeting any kind of livable standards," Shunka said. "They mix herbicides with diesel fuel to kill off everything around where they cut."

Maxxam, headed by CEO Charles Hurwitz, took over PL in 1985.

"The Mattole Forest Defenders is the force providing a majority of direct opposition to the removal of trees in the Mattole basin."

Shunka
Mattole Forest Defender

PL and five other parties have taken legal action against the forest defenders. A Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation was filed against North Coast Earth First!, the Mattole Forest Defenders and numerous individuals — who are accused of trespassing, intentional interference with PL's legal business relationships and property damage.

"The trespassers have done significant damage to our property and neighboring ranch land," said John Campbell, former president and CEO of PL in a press release. "Roads have been damaged, culverts blocked, locks and gates have been disabled, and blockades of vehicles, debris and trash have been erected. Ironically, this damage is being done by people who claim to be protecting the environment."

"Pacific Lumber is trying to hold Earth First! accountable for lost wages,"

Shunka said. "They're suing people who have exercised their basic human rights, it is a scare tactic. We should be able to go to our forests."

PL was unavailable for further comment about the activists.

Shunka said the damage Campbell referred to is the result of a variety of nonviolent tactics used by forest defend-

see Mattole, page 11

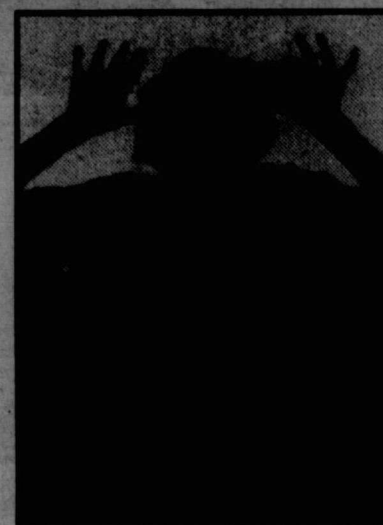


PHOTO COURTESY OF PACIFIC LUMBER

A Mattole Forest Defender scoffs at PL.

Mattole defenders go to court

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

This month at the federal court in Oakland two separate Earth First!-related trials are scheduled to begin.

Earth First! is suing the FBI and the Oakland Police Department for conspiring to implicate Earth First! for a 1990 bombing.

Also, a civil suit against Maxxam was filed for the wrongful death of activist David "Gypsy" Chain, who was killed on Sept 17, 1998, when a tree fell on top of him.

"I was 10 feet from getting hit by the tree that killed David," Shunka said. "There is video of the irate logger purposely cutting the tree with the intention of having it fall on people."

The civil suit was settled last week.

No one is charged with Chain's death.

"We have to educate, educate, educate," Shunka said. "Talk to activists, talk to loggers. Let us come together locally to work together to solve our land problems and end the divisions. No more divide and conquer by corporations."

"Activists are not going to stop. They want peace in their home, and the only way for that to be possible is to not stop," Shunka said.


For more information about the Mattole Forest Defenders call 708-6598 or visit the mattoledefenders.org Web site.

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Starbucks springs up in Eureka

Arrival of chain coffee shop divides Eureka residents

BY MACARTHUR LUNDEEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Starbucks Coffee has come to Humboldt County, or, invaded Humboldt County, depending on your point of view.

After appearing in airports, shopping malls and even in China, Starbucks opened its first coffee shop in Eureka on Oct. 8th at 1117 Myrtle Ave.

The response of area residents has ranged from enthusiastic welcomes to anger and protest from people who oppose the chain coffee shop.

Since its opening, business has been a "non-stop rush," said Sara Mosser, a shift supervisor at Starbucks.

"Starbucks fans came out of the woodwork," Mosser said. "I never thought there would be so many Starbucks fans in Humboldt County, but there are."

Not everyone, however, has greeted the arrival of Starbucks with joy.

Since its opening, the coffee shop has been picketed by groups of protesters, who plan to continue until Starbucks meets their demands.

The protesters are demanding that Starbucks stop using genetically altered milk in its products, promote the use of fair-trade coffee, and improve the conditions of workers on coffee plantations in Guatemala.

"This is a global, grassroots campaign against Starbucks that started in March," said Martha Devine, one of the organizers of the protests and a member of the Organic Consumers Association.

"We've been fighting to educate consumers about the dangers of genetically modified foods ever since they came on the market," Devine said. "The first one to come on the market was recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone, which is the drug that's injected into dairy cows and forces them to give more milk."

Devine said the United States is the only country that still uses genetically altered milk and that genetically altered milk has been banned from all other countries.

"It's been studied and highly implicated in cancer studies, and it is quite possibly a very dangerous drug," Devine said.

Devine said all kinds of milk may have the hormone in it "except for organic milk."

The Eureka Starbucks offers organic milk upon request, as well as fair-trade coffee if a customer requests it.

Both alternatives are advertised on the menu.

The protesters however, want all Starbucks products to be organic.

"We want them to serve milk that is certified free of the hormone," Devine said. "We want them to make a firm commitment that they will never roast or serve genetically modified coffee beans."

Mosser said she would like to learn more about what the protesters want, and added that she has friends among them, so she said she wasn't bitter.

However, she said she doesn't understand exactly what the protests were about, given that Starbucks offers both fair-trade coffee and organic milk upon request.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTHA DEVINE

Demonstrators protest Starbucks Coffee on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

"I think I would be most interested in reading their literature," Mosser said. "I know there's positives and negatives to big corporations."

"Starbucks treats me better than any company I've ever worked for," Mosser said. "We get paid very well. We get medical, dental, optical and stock options. They even offer counseling. The turnover rate for Starbucks is very low."

Some of the customers agreed.

Freshwater resident John Heckel said, "How many local coffee shops offer health insurance, dental insurance, and treat its employees the way Starbucks treats its?"

Devine acknowledges that Starbucks treats their store employees well.

However, she and other protesters also want proof that the coffee farmers in Guatemala who supply Starbucks with non-fair-trade coffee are making a decent living.

Starbucks corporate leadership claims that they are, but Devine is not convinced.

"When we sat down with this guy (Starbucks' CEO Orin Smith), we asked him if he could provide us with a list of all the coffee suppliers in Guatemala who supply you, because we'd like to go and verify that," Devine said. "He admitted that he couldn't do that because the (Guatemalan) government won't even tell him where these guys are. That's how repressive things are in Guatemala."

Devine said the fact that Starbucks offers organic milk and fair-trade coffee upon request is a recent development, mainly because of the global-grassroots campaign against Starbucks.

During the campaign, protesters passed out flyers to customers urging them to ask for organic milk and fair-trade coffee in the products they ordered.

Devine said the protests outside of Starbucks on the first Monday of every month between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. will continue until their demands are met. So far, the business at the new Starbucks shows no sign of slowing down.

Mattole: Forest defenders dedicate their lives to save old-growth redwoods in Humboldt

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ers to halt logging operations. One of these tools is what is known as a "Sleeping Dragon," Shunka said.

A hole is dug into the logging road, and a PVC "lock-box" is secured into the hole with cement and large rocks. Then a junked car is placed over the hole, and a hole is cut through the floorboard of the car to access the PVC pipe.

After removing the vehicle's wheels and lowering the car onto the PVC pipe, activists get inside and chain themselves to

tion."

For their effort, the forest defenders have been described as terrorists by some residents, for their unwillingness to cease activities in the Mattole area.

"Terrorist is a buzz-word that is feeding on people's fears," Shunka said. "The term is used to put us in a bad light, to sepa-

rate us from the community."

However, the forest defenders have not been as effective as they would like to be.

"They've managed to get the trees despite our efforts, but that doesn't change our long-term goal of ending industrial forestry," Shunka said.

Mattole Forest Defenders

have four primary goals: ending clear-cut forestry management, stopping old growth logging, ending logging on unstable slopes and suspending the use of chemicals.

Shunka said the Mattole Forest Defenders establish better relations with loggers.

"I'd like to see an alliance

with them to push Maxxam and Hurwitz out of Humboldt," Shunka said. I want them to stand up as workers for a sustainable forest and Earth. Loggers are not black and white on this issue, so you can reach them but others are so irate, you can't reason with them."

"We have to commit crimes to save the Earth."

Shunka

Mattole Forest Defender

the secured lock box. This type of blockade can take a full day to remove.

"We have to commit crimes to save our world," Shunka said.

Most of the forest defenders are in their late teens to early 30s and come from all economic classes. Members, mostly Caucasian, come from all over the country and sometimes the world.

"There are a lot of Caucasians, but were trying to reach out to more minorities and build a more culturally diverse movement," Shunka said.

"Most members have no political affiliation because they have given up their faith in the system," Shunka said. "We just want to see the forest saved. I believe in natural Earth politics of peace and equality."

Activists vary in their religious beliefs.

"There's Buddhist, Taoist, eastern philosophy, Christians, Catholics and some Atheists; it's a broad-based social movement," said Shunka. "We tend to attract people who have broken away from the norm and want more than what corporate America has to offer them."

Last winter, before PL started extracting its resources, the forest defenders set up camp on Rainbow Ridge and lived communally on the land.

"It's a really sad sight and sad feeling to know you're the last person to see a tree standing, and that your children and children's children won't see it," Shunka said. "It also reminds you of why you're there, and (it) feeds the fire of revolu-

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Community Clips

APD arrests man wanted in Utah

The Arcata Police Department arrested a 19-year-old male on Monday pursuant to a arrest warrant from Utah for the rape of a child.

At about 1:30 p.m. on Monday, an officer from the Special Services Unit — which is responsible for patrolling the Plaza — contacted a group of subjects blocking the sidewalk on the Plaza.

The suspect was among the subjects blocking the sidewalk.

The suspect was booked and lodged at the Humboldt County Correctional facility, where he will await extradition to Utah.

Handgun safety law passed in California

Beginning Jan. 1, 2003, new handgun acquisitions will require a Handgun Safety Certificate under a new California law.

Assembly Majority Leader Kevin Shelley sponsored the bill, AB 35, in the assembly and Sen. Jack Scott sponsored the bill, SB 52, in the state senate.

Those who wish to purchase a handgun will have to pass a written test, provide a thumbprint, and proof of residency. With each new purchase, they will have to demonstrate that they know how to operate the gun and understand its safety

Free and low-cost vasectomies offered

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood offers either free or low-cost vasectomies to income-eligible clients. Medi-Cal, insurance and private pay are accepted. Education and counseling are provided by male vasectomy counselors. For more information, call 442-5709.

Fires still blaze in southern Humboldt

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection crews continue to experience a busier than normal fire season. On Oct. 8, the CDF responded to seven separate fires in the

Miranda area of Humboldt County.

Four acres of large redwood trees on State Parks property burned, threatening several homes and businesses.

CDF fire investigators have determined arson as the cause of the fires and are continuing with the investigation.

On Oct. 10, two separate fires were reported off Highway 69 near the Klamath River by Campbell Creek. As of Oct. 10, 20 acres had burned.

The statewide burning suspension is still in effect on State Responsibility Areas. The CDF urges people to use extreme caution when operating equipment in dry areas.

Clarke museum opens new exhibit

The Clarke Memorial Museum has opened a new exhibit area reserved for changing exhibits from the Clarke's large collection of historic clothing.

This area's first exhibit, entitled "Buttons, Buckles and Beads," highlights 150 years of adorned clothing.

"It's a shame to have our large clothing collection stay mostly in storage," said Pam

Service, museum director/curator. "The Clarke is really grateful to Pete and to Lynn Wellman and other volunteers who made this exhibit area possible. Now we can bring out clothing for new exhibits every few months."

The Clarke historical Museum is located at 240 E St. in Eureka and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information, call 443-1947.

Sacred Grounds wins TOPS award

Sacred Grounds has been named by the Specialty Coffee Association of America as a winner of the TOPS award for excellence in specialty-coffee retailing.

The TOPS program recognizes retailers that are leading the field in building excellence into their organizations.

Specialty coffee retailers must apply annually for the award.

Founded in 1982, the SCAA is a nonprofit organization comprised of 2,600 companies and is the world's largest coffee-trade association.

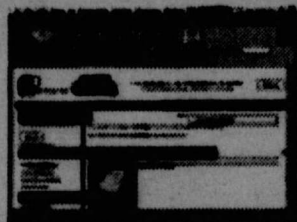
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Arcata rallies for peace

On Saturday a rally to call for alternatives to the use of military force in response to the Sept. 11 attacks was held in Arcata.

The rally was sponsored by the Redwood Peace Coalition, Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free-Zone Commission, Veterans for Peace, and the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space.

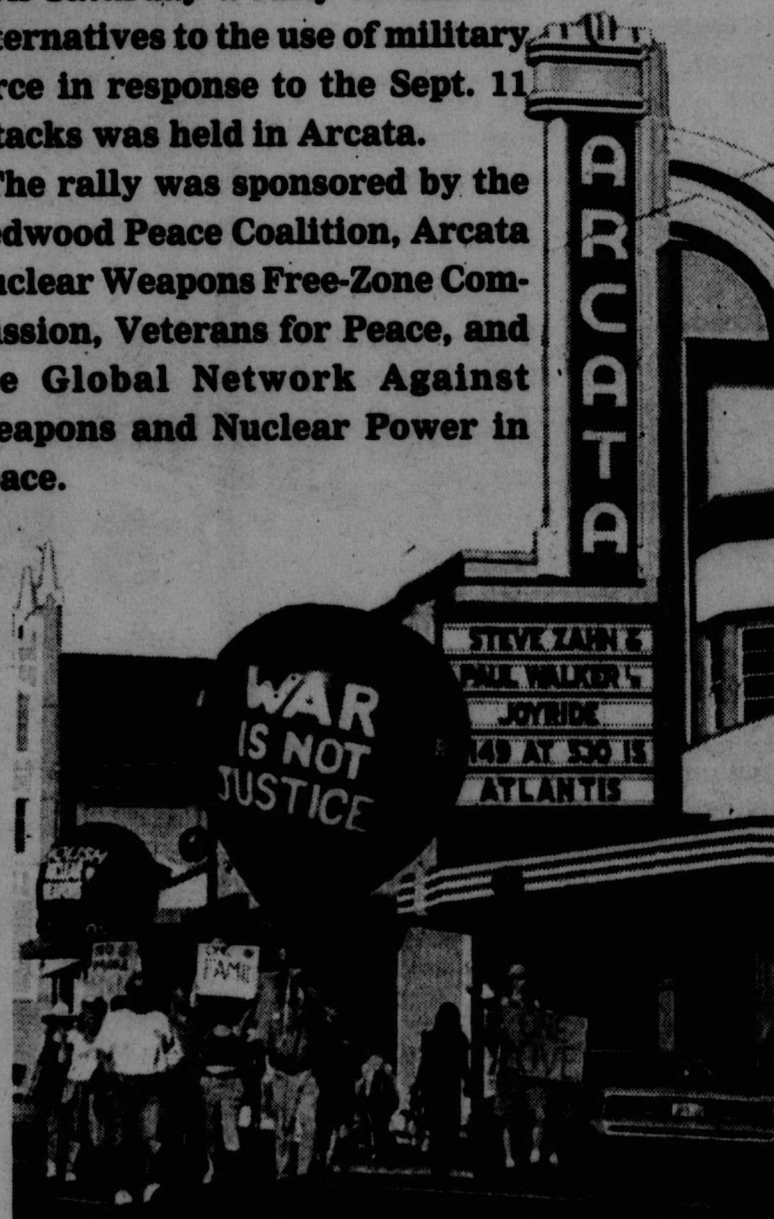


PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

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SCIENCE

13

Andrew Posner (below right) and Travis Boland (below left) stabilize the structure on Sunday. They used new techniques to join the poles. The small model (below) of the structure intended to house CCAT's vermicomposter, biodiesel generator and tools.



Alternative wood used for new CCAT building

Vermicomposter and biodiesel system receive new bamboo home

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Alternative energy, fuel and building materials are the lifeblood of HSU's Campus Center for Appropriate Technology — and now there's bamboo.

CCAT members began construction this weekend on the new bamboo building that will house their vermi-composter and biodiesel generator, as well as store their home and garden tools.

The roughly 30-foot wide bamboo building was designed by Aaron Apperson, an environmental-resource engineer and chemistry junior. Apperson, whose interests include alternative building styles, came to HSU to learn how to build structures using bamboo. Apperson worked on the design for nearly six months, and the CCAT project is the culmination of his class work.

"We wanted to use the strength of the bamboo," Apperson said. "It handles a lot of stress under tension and compression."

The building will have a corrugated-steel roof. An existing concrete foundation — located immediately south of the CCAT house — was modified last weekend to accommodate the new building. Holes were cut into the cement where the main beams will rest. Next weekend the roofing materials arrive, and the next phase of building will begin.

The money for the bamboo-building project was provided in part by a \$25,000 grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board. The grant was written by Alec Cooley, an HSU history alumnus who works for Plant Operations.

Another \$7,000 was matched by the university in compliance with legislation initiated by Assemblywoman Virginia Strom-Martin, which mandates all state agencies to reduce waste by 50 percent.

The structure cost \$6,000. Of that, \$1,500 was spent on bamboo from a Sacramento grower. A bamboo variety known as *Phyllostachys vivax* was chosen because of its availability and large size.

The remaining \$18,000 of the grant will pay for the vermicomposter itself. The vermi-composter machine generates compost and worm castings that are returned to the soil on campus as fertilizer. Used cooking oils donated from The Depot, the "J" and area businesses are converted in the biodiesel generator to create fuel to run the vermicomposter.

Darrell DeBoer, an architect who assisted with the construction, is also the Northern California chapter president of the American Bamboo Society. His Alameda-based company has built many bamboo buildings.



Darrell DeBoer,
American Bamboo
Society's Northern
California chapter
president, assisted
with the building.



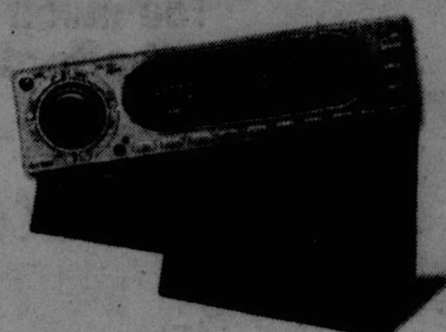
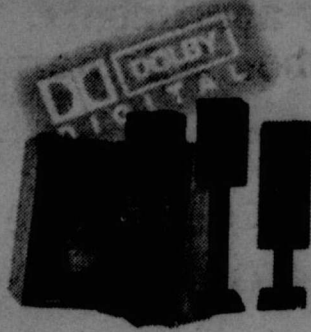
PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

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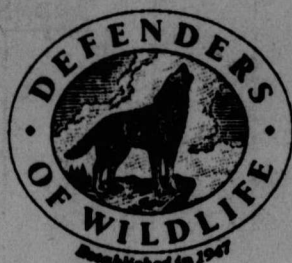
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'Untouchable'

HSU wildlife students take first at national Quiz Bowl

BY AMANDA ALLEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU wildlife students played the odds in Reno, Nev., and won first place in the Wildlife Society's fourth annual National Quiz Bowl on Sept. 28.

It was the first national competition the wildlife students were able to participate in, said Robert Kitchen, wildlife management professor.

HSU usually participates only in the regional competitions.

"We were nervous before the competition because we didn't know what to expect of the East Coast schools and what type of questions we were going to be asked," said Evan Lautzenheiser, wildlife junior. "But after watching a couple of games, we became confident we were going to win."

The five wildlife students — seniors Valerie Eurs (team captain), Robert Pera and Travis

Taylor, and juniors Bradley Eversull and Lautzenheiser — practiced six hours a week for seven weeks, Kitchen said.

"We do practice quite a bit," Pera said. "Our team members each have their own specialty. Between the four of us, we have most of the topics covered."

However, the real preparation for the students is the wildlife curriculum, Kitchen said.

"It's pretty well acknowledged that the reason we do well is that our students take such good courses," Kitchen said. "In fact, we've had students from other universities see what our students know and come here on exchange to take our classes."

HSU competes regularly against the University of Arizona, New Mexico State University and Texas Tech, Kitchen said.

"If the luck of the draw gives

see Quiz, next page

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175/60R14	23.45	215/60R15	47.55	235/60R18	75.27
185/60R14	28.70	225/60R16	59.87	235/60R19	101.28
195/60R14	42.81	215/60R16	54.15	235/60R20	62.85
205/60R14	48.38	225/60R16	56.43	215/60R17	68.40
195/60R15	41.43	235/60R16	51.80	225/60R17	86.87
205/60R15	44.88	245/60R16	62.21	235/60R17	112.86
215/60R15	47.85	255/60R16	62.32	245/60R17	104.84
225/60R15	52.22	265/60R16	42.35	255/60R18	118.82
235/60R15	56.95	275/60R16	48.19	265/60R19	122.96
245/60R15	62.00	285/60R16	51.80	275/60R19	129.12
255/60R15	66.71	295/60R16	56.43	285/60R20	285.28
265/60R15	71.00	305/60R16	61.00	295/60R21	135.57
275/60R15	75.71	315/60R16	65.38	305/60R22	142.73
285/60R15	80.42	325/60R16	67.87	315/60R23	148.87
295/60R15	85.13	335/60R16	68.88	325/60R24	157.36
305/60R15	89.84	345/60R16	71.54		
315/60R15	94.55				

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P215/70R14	29.19	P185/70R-140W	31.46
P235/70R14	30.79	P185/70R-140W	33.67
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Quiz

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

you bad questions, you're out," Kitchen said. "You've just traveled halfway across the country for 10 minutes, but we're pretty untouchable."

"This was the first time we felt we could get there at a reasonable cost; the first three were on the East Coast," Kitchen said.

"Together, we have to raise \$10,000 a year to go to the western Regional, and we get a chunk of that from the Instructionally Related Activities fund," Kitchen said. "Then if we add this one, even as close as Reno, that's an extra \$1,200. If we go to the next national, that's going to be another \$5,000."

This activity is a student-run and student-funded activity, so every student who is interested and enrolls in Wildlife 480 travels with the competitors.

It is a good opportunity to travel and meet new people, Pera said.

"It's also a good opportunity to have a friendly competition with the school and gain wildlife knowledge," he said. "It's a good way to study for classes too."

All participants in the Western Regional Conference are undergraduates, so those who go can participate by presenting papers on their undergraduate research and attend workshops, Kitchen said.

"For some students, it's worked into graduate positions," Kitchen said.

Upcoming Lectures:

Thursday:

Gisela Fritz
Dept. of Biological Sciences
Restored Coastal Wetland Recovery
4 p.m. NR 255

Friday:

Aileen Boyd
UC at San Francisco
research associate
Regulation of Tetrodotoxin-Resistant Sodium Channels in Hypoalgesic Pain
Noon NR101

Monday:

Greg Crawford
GeoEngineers, Eureka
Consulting for the Timber Industry
on Issues Relating to Forest Geomorphology and Stream Habitat
4 p.m. FH 25

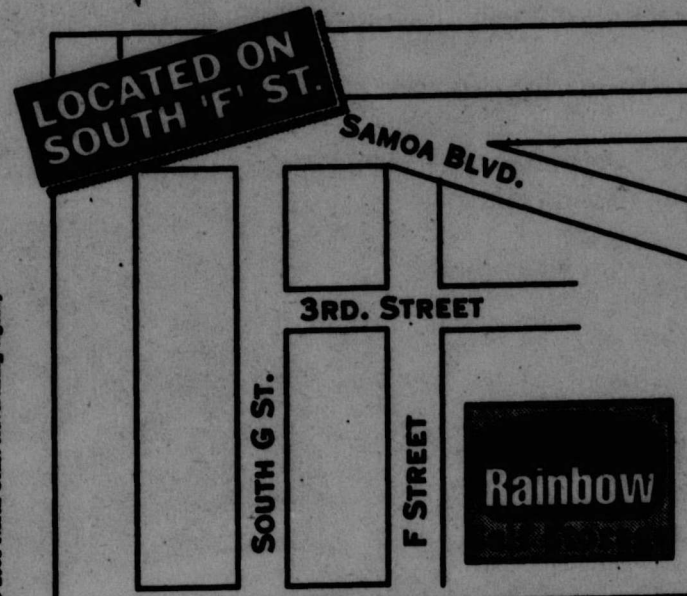
Ken Owen
Dept. of mathematics
Correcting Robotic Presbyopia
(Inability of the eye to focus sharply on close objects).
4 p.m. FH 475

graphic by jen mcferrin

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DESERT VISTAS



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KEVIN BELL

Semester	Proposed Increase	Total Student Rec Center Fee
Summer 2002	\$15	\$15
Fall 2002	\$15	\$15
Spring 2003	\$15	\$15
Summer 2003	\$15 addt'l	\$30
Fall 2003	\$15 addt'l	\$30
Spring 2004	\$15 addt'l	\$30
Summer 2004	\$18 addt'l	\$48
Fall 2004-on	\$18 addt'l	\$48

graphic by jon mcferrin

HSU plans renovation

Field House to become Student Recreation Center?

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU students will vote next week on whether or not they want to pay for a recreation center on campus.

The Student Recreation Center referendum involves extensive renovation of the Field House and the addition of a fitness facility, which would be completed in 2004.

The center would include a climbing wall, synthetic turf to replace the dirt field, a three-lane jogging track, a 3,000-seat concert and entertainment venue, and many other sports and recreation improvements.

The money for the project will have to come from an increase in student admission fees. With the student body center fee, the semester increase would be \$15 next year, \$30 in 2003, and \$48 in 2004. It would then continue to be \$48 to pay off a 30-year bond.

The current Student Body Center fee is \$45 for the fall semester and \$44 for the spring and summer semesters.

Elexis Mayer, Associated Students president, said the plan for a new recreation center has been going on for four years.

"Originally, there was a plan to renovate Forbes Complex, and the Field House was included," Mayer said. "Then

there was the California recession, and the university didn't have the money for it."

Three years ago, a physical education graduate student put out a survey asking what students wanted on campus for physical activity, Mayer said.

The results of the survey generated the components of this project, she said. Other components include three volleyball courts, an archery range, a batting cage, golf practice netting, a public address and music sound system, a scoreboard, a Marching Lumberjacks practice room and cardiovascular and strength conditioning equipment.

The center addition

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would be approximately 10,000 square feet on the north side of the Field House. The current weight room in Forbes Complex is 3,000 square feet.

Gretchen Kinney, AS vice president of student affairs, said a key factor in the referendum is the increase in workout space for students.

"Sometimes students feel uncomfortable in the weight room because it is crowded," she said. "We would like students to feel more free to work out."

Both Mayer and Kinney said that as AS representatives, they remain neutral on the issue of the center. Kinney said she is focusing strongly on educating people about the issue.

"This is about students educating students," she said. "It is student money, and it is important we have a good voter turnout."

She said the goal is to get 3,500 students to vote.

Dave Riesenfeld, AS public relations coordinator, said spreading information on the issue is key.

"HSU students really need to take it upon themselves to take the action and get what they want," he said.

Mayer said a major principle of the proposed recreation center is to have a minimum of 50 percent of the time available for open recreation.

"It is only fair if students pay for the center, they should have available time to use it," she said.

A Student Recreation Center board of directors — made up of five students and three non-students — would develop day-to-day operations and scheduling policy for the facility, Mayer said. A general manager would be hired to run the facility and schedule events.

The proposed hours of the center are from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Enrolled students would have free access, but nonstudents would have a per-person charge. Students who graduate between 2003 and the completion of the project would receive a free two-year membership.

The vote will be Oct. 23 – 25, and the polls are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Marty Reed, HSU staff member (left), and Nate Claassen, environmental systems grad student, play a game of racquetball in the Field House Friday afternoon.



PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

Steve Garcia, botany sophomore, scales the Field House climbing wall Monday afternoon. The possibility of a new 40 foot climbing wall interests him.

Students to decide fate of Field House

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A student-funded recreation center at HSU will be voted on next week, and there are a variety of opinions on the issue.

The Field House would be renovated, and a fitness center would be added to create a recreation center. Students would pay for it through a graduated increase in their student body fee.

Elexis Mayer, Associated Students president, said one drawback is that a majority of students who pay for the center won't use it. Many students would graduate before it is completed, and others may choose not to use it while they are attending HSU.

AS representative Caitlin Gill, a political science junior, attended an open-forum on the recreation center on Oct. 8. She said it is important to provide a good reputation for your school, and she wouldn't mind paying the additional fee.

"I think, with this center, we would have a better campus," Gill said. "It is an opportunity to pay for your legacy."

Gill said it would be good to be able to use the Field House for more activities.

Christina Fernandez, mathematics graduate student, said she likes the idea of a recreation center for HSU. But she said the total amount from the increased fees seems extremely high.

The increase in fees of \$48 for 7,000 students at HSU over a 30-year period would amount to more than \$20 million.

Mayer said the renovation work and addition of a fitness center has been estimated to about \$3 million.

"There are lots of long-term costs over a 30-year period — with maintenance, electricity, salaries of a general manager and other staff and all the administrative work," she said.

The money collected by the fees would go into a savings account for the Field House, Mayer said.

Gretchen Kinney, AS vice president of student affairs, said the \$48 fee is what students could afford now to do this project.

"If enrollment was to rise, we may be able to add more things — (such as) new racquetball courts," she said.

Mayer said the fee referendum is not permanent if it passes. Students could choose to lower it or increase it with another vote.

Psychology senior Sarah Lindsey said she has been working on the recreation-center issue for the past two years.

"The need is there," she said. "It is important that freshmen and sophomores know about this opportunity."

Lindsey said people have an increased interest in health and exercise, and a recreation center will draw people to HSU.

Matthew Harman, AS legislative vice president, said there are a lot of people promoting the center.

"I'm trying to express some of the opposing viewpoints for a balance," he said.

Harman said he thinks a lot of students wouldn't use the recreation center.

"I don't think everyone wants to pay \$15 and then \$50 to work out at a gym," he said.

Harman also said he doesn't think students should have to subsidize a retrofit of a state building such as the Field House.

Frank Cheek, HSU women's softball coach, said his team uses the Field House more than any other team does.

He said his teams spent seven years and countless hours keeping the surface playable when the Field House was in shabby condition. Two years ago, the Field House roof was fixed to prevent leaks, and a better dirt surface was added.

"I hate to be negative on the issue, but we like the surface we have now," Cheek said.

He said he would like to see a recreation center vote without the new AstroTurf. He said that with new turf, he is afraid of injuries.

Biology senior April Sall plays softball for HSU and has had two knee surgeries.

"Diving and sliding on the dirt surface is much better," she said.

Doug Adkins, HSU's football coach, said he thinks the recreation center would be a plus for the entire university.

"There is always a group of people who think too much money is spent on athletics," he said.

He said in this situation, it is up to the students completely if they want to put more money into student activities.

"The issue is about autonomy of our fees," Mayer said. "Students should be in charge of their money. If you think the center will benefit students in the future and is a good thing, go for it. If you don't, vote against it."

Mayer said if students don't actively participate in the future of the school, students will allow themselves to be pushed around by the administration. Mayer said everyone needs to vote. The vote will be held Oct. 23 – 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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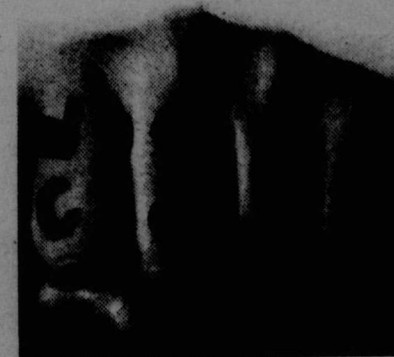
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"ASK THE PASTOR"

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: Would women exist as second class citizens today if Christianity hadn't come along with its male god that declared that all beings made in his image (men) were to have dominion over beings that were not (women and animals)?

Answer: There are a couple of misconceptions in this question that need addressing before I speak to the primary issue -- "Are women second class citizens in the context of Christian faith?" First, the misconceptions.

The question assumes that only Adam was made in God's image, not Eve; and that only Adam was given dominion over the rest of creation, not Adam and Eve together. The Scriptures make clear that these are erroneous assumptions. **Genesis 1:27** states, "So God created people in His own image; God patterned them after Himself; **male and female** He created them" (NLT). God's nature clearly transcends our gender differences, as both women and men are created in His image. The next verse, **Genesis 1:28**, tells us, "God blessed them and told them, 'Multiply the earth and subdue it. Be masters over the fish and birds and all the animals.'" So Adam is not given dominion over Eve and the animals, but **Adam and Eve together** are given dominion, or stewardship, over the rest of creation.

Now, to the primary issue: Does Christianity teach that women are second class citizens, somehow less valuable or less relevant than men? **NO!!!!!!** It does not! Nothing could be further from the truth. Several Biblical doctrines are important in this regard. First, the one we have already looked at: both women and men are made in God's image. Second, Christianity teaches that Christ died for the sins of all people, men and women; and His offer of forgiveness, restoration, and reconciliation with God is made to every human being. Third, the Holy Spirit and spiritual gifts are given to women and men alike. God calls both women and men into all kinds of ministries and vocations.

These doctrines teach not only gender equality, they also let us know the enormous value God confers on all human beings, of all races, cultures, and religions. There's no room here for sexism, racism, or any other "ism," for that matter, that denigrates the value of human life, male or female. Jesus Himself was never an oppressor of women, but always their liberator. And Paul, who is often anathematized for his teachings concerning women, is also the one who wrote, "There is no longer Jew or Gentile, slave or free, male or female. For you are all Christians -- you are one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28 NLT). Paul affirmed women in ministry, even in leadership (see Romans 16:1-5, for example). Paul's instructions concerning head coverings and speaking in public need to be understood not as eternal truths, but as cultural applications of the eternal value that Christ be exalted and that no reproach be given to Christ or the gospel.

In the Graeco-Roman culture of Paul's day, generally women who talked in public or went bare-headed were morally loose women. Indeed, some members of the early church had come out of prostitution. For a Christian woman in that culture to go without a head covering or to speak publicly would have brought reproach to Christ and His church. Paul was concerned with the church's witness for Christ, not the place of women. Today, Christians living in other parts of the world might have similar concerns. In our culture, however, to require women to be silent and to wear head coverings can bring a reproach to the gospel. The issue is avoiding cultural taboos that bring reproach to Christ's name, not the value or role of women. There are certainly some professing Christians who have been guilty of oppressing women, but this has more to do with sin and with wrong interpretations of the Bible than with what the Bible actually teaches.

I close with this: Why do you suppose that the rights of women and minorities are so much an issue in our country, when in many other parts of the world these are not issues at all? I believe the answer is found in our nation's Judaeo-Christian roots: Because all people were created in God's image and because Jesus gave His life for every human being. I believe these truths, more than any other factors, have been the catalyst for human rights movements. Human beings, women and men, old and young, born and unborn, people of all races and stations in life, are valuable, precious, to be treated with love and respect.

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Shakespeare classic features all-male cast

Play features fresh take on old technique

BY JOHN ESTEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The atmosphere will be thick with disorder, emotional indulgence and magical fate.

No, this is not a description of HSU during mid-term exam week. It is what will occur on the Van Duzer Theatre's stage during a new production of William Shakespeare's comic fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Presented by the theater department, the play will run Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 25-27 at 8 p.m.

One of Shakespeare's most beloved and delightful comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," begs the questions, "What is the nature of love?" and, "How do we know when our love is real?"

The play's plot, dealing with four lovers' transformations when they fall into

the dark world of mischievous fairies, is an examination of the passion and promises of love.

This new production features a fresh take on an old technique. Just as in the time of Shakespeare, an all-male cast of eight performers will embody all the varied characters of the play, including the women.

"I wanted to try something different and explore some issues," Director Kevin Crowe said. "I began thinking what it must have been like for audiences back in the day of Shakespeare — watching a romantic play with an all-male cast — and what that experience was like for that audience at that time, and how has the audience changed."

"What would be their reaction today watching a play ... about relationships between men and women who are lovers portrayed by an all-male cast?"

Though the farcical spirit of "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream" is one of a high-energy, comic romp, the portrayals of women in the production will not be campy.

"When I read this play, I get the sense that the women seem to have more respect and dignity than do the men — and I wanted to be true to that," Crowe said. "It's the male characters in this play (who) are the bumbling buffoons."

Another thing this production uses that harkens back to the time of Shakespearean productions is the use of actors playing multiple roles.

"Henry IV has about 45 roles, and the Globe players would always have to play multiple parts," Crowe said. "It's certainly a challenge."

Crowe, a 12-year director and stage manager, considers this production a labor of love.

"This not about the money; it's about the experience," he said.



PHOTO BY
SHILOE BRAXTON

Actors prepare for their upcoming performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I wanted to try something different and explore some issues."

Kevin Crowe
Director

"Our rehearsals are a joy, which is pretty much a rarity," Crowe said. "This cast, I just feel they are just remarkable. Out of all the shows I've done, it's safe to say this is the most bonded ensemble of actors I've ever been around."

The performance will feature much stage madness — from back flips and entrances from hidden openings to rope swinging and sword fights, according to the production's press release.

Tickets are \$6 general, \$3.50 for children and seniors, and free for HSU students. They can be purchased from the University Ticket Office. For more information, call 826-3928.

SoCal Latin funk comes to Arcata

B-Side Players return to Humboldt County to promote new CD

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The B-Side Players will groove at Café Tomo on Thursday when the band performs music from its new CD, "Movement," at 9 p.m.

"Our music is made up of jazz, reggae, Bob Marley, funk, Mayfield and everything else we have heard," said vocalist Karlos Paez in a telephone interview. "We play some of everything."

The B-Side Players came together in 1993 and have released three CDs. The band has been nominated for the Best Latin Band and Best Latin Album awards at the San Diego music awards.

Victor Tapia, one of two percussionists for the band, said the name B-Side Players originally stood for Brown Side

Players — as the band consisted of all Chicanos.

The band then changed its name to Border Side Players because the members are all from border towns.

Now, it is simplified into a more neutral name — B-Side Players — to include everyone.

Since its creation the group has played with acts including Ben Harper, Papa Roach, Brian Setzer, Poncho Sanchez and Ozomatli.

Despite a limited touring schedule, the group has discovered its music has traveled without it.

"We could not figure out how we were getting mail from places we haven't played yet," Paez said, "until we realized that people were buying our CDs at shows and sending them across the county to friends and relatives."

"Movement" features a guest



The B-Side Players perform tomorrow at Café Tomo.

performance from legendary funk drummer Mike Clark, of Herbie Hancock fame, as well as a cover of War's "Spill the Wine" and several remakes from the Player's first two CDs.

"This CD has been long overdue," Paez said. "After all, eight years and only three CDs is not a lot of stuff."

"Movement" is literally

about movement — whether within peoples minds, hearts, bodies or just on the dance floor," Tapia said.

Paez said that the CD is better than the previous two because it is recorded with a good budget.

"No more low-budgeted, garage recording for us," Paez said.

"Movement" is the first CD of a four-album deal with Surfdog Records.

The Players said they also plan to travel to Europe, Spain, Japan, to get their music out to more people.

"I, just this week, signed them up to an agency in Europe," said Ivory Daniel, band manager. "They were already a national band — with somewhere between 240 and 270 shows in North America. Now they are looking to be an international band."

"This is what we have all set out to do: play music," Tapia said. "We have always welcomed change and will all keep playing music — whether it is together or separate — but we plan on staying together for a long time."

Tickets are \$10 at the door at Café Tomo, and the show is for ages 21 and up only.

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REVIEWS

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Prospective recruits can
start by reading "Angry
Young Spaceman," in which
Munroe relates the adven-
tures of Sam Breen, ex-pug
and Octavia's newest English
teacher.

The year is 2959.

Octavia is an underwater
planet whose eight-tentacled
beings are fascinated with Sam
and Earth culture in general.

Fifty pages into the book, and
I was giggling as helplessly as
an Octavian schoolgirl.

But Munroe's gifts don't stop
with humor.

From Sam's reluctance to
"spread the English virus" to
the description of pre-pack-
aged subculture kits, sly social
criticism winds through the
story as well.

Sam's interactions with his
power-broker mother and his
own history as a scrappy
fighter provide a framework of
Earth's future.

Even romance plays a part in
Sam's adventures, thanks to
Jinka, whose lovely Octavian
breasts and quick intelligence
inspire Sam to learn even more
about Octavian anatomy.

In fact, Sam the teacher ends
up learning much more than he
teaches — about Octavians and
about life.

The story
never sinks
into maudlin
predictability,
partly because
Sam's story
takes unfamiliar twists and
partly because of Munroe's
cliffhanger style of ending
chapters.

I was rather startled by being
repeatedly cut off from the cli-
max of the action, but the tech-
nique works similarly to that
used in the movie "Memento."

The reader is thrust into the
next scene, still hungry for
what came before.

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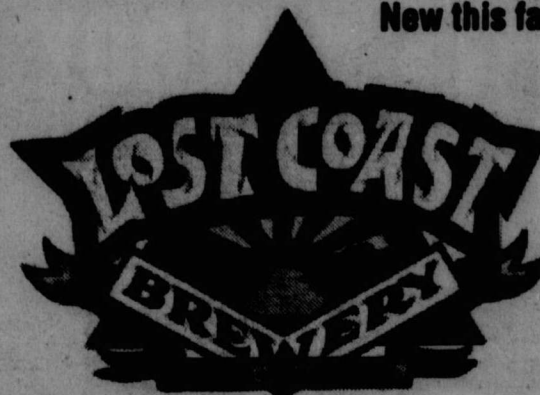
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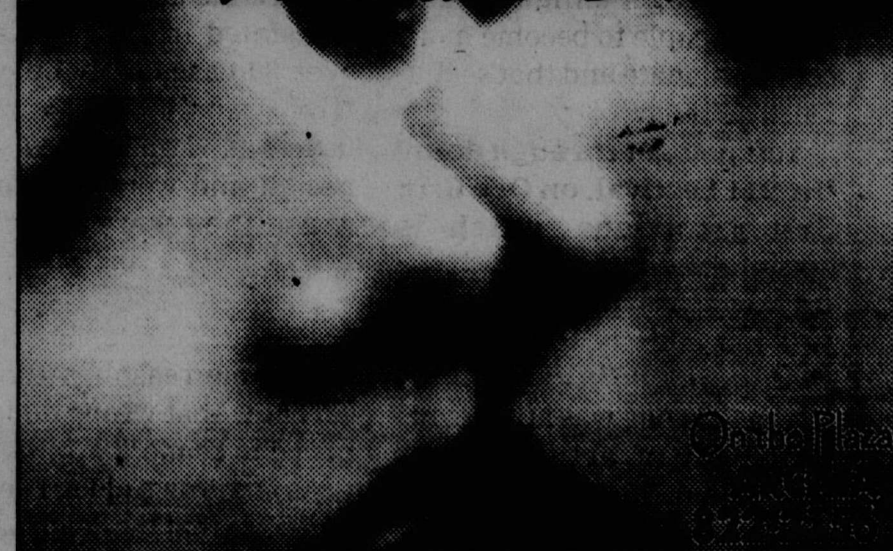
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Michael Franti speaks his mind

Michael Franti and Spearhead are one of the most politically charged groups of our time.

With lyrical content ranging from subjects including prison reform, the war on drugs and government corruption — backed by a funky rhythm section — the group should fit well with many of the socially-conscience music fans in Humboldt County.

Earlier this week, I spoke with Michael Franti over the phone before his performance in Sacramento.

Michael Franti and Spearhead will perform tonight at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka.

A lot of your music deals with being socially conscious and activism. Was there a moment in your life when you decided to record songs with that content?

I first started making music in 1986. I was in school at the time at the University of San Francisco. The school had a lot of investments in South Africa, so there was a number of us students who were trying to get the school to divest from the apartheid system.

I started writing poetry and performing at our rallies and then I hooked up with a couple of musicians, and we started making music and records and whatnot.

Ever since that time, I've always tried to make music that would enrage, enlighten and inspire people to become more compassionate and that's what I still do today.

You just got through doing the 911 Festival, on Oct. 6, in San Francisco which is something that you started up a few years ago. Can you tell me a little more about that event?

The first one was an international day of art for Mumia Abu-Jamal. We called it 911 because we wanted to draw attention to the emergency state of

Mumia's case. ...

Last year, we expanded it to focus on all issues surrounding prisons and the prison industry in America, and how so much money is taken out of the public-school system and is being put directly into the prison system of our nation — and also to speak out against the death penalty.

This year, Sept. 11 has obviously taken on a new significance. So the event has grown larger to deal with finding ways to bring about peace and justice on all levels.

This year's (event) we had well over 10,000 people there at Delores Park. It was a beautiful event of people trying to find new solutions to dealing with militarism in the world, to dealing with new ways of addressing other alternatives to just locking people up and putting people on death row for small offenses.

Your latest album, "Stay Human," is kind of a conceptual album about death row and prison. Can you explain the idea behind the album and the skits you have in between songs?

Well I started out thinking in my head, "I really wanna say something strong about what's happening with the death penalty in this country," because I think most people in America just kind of go along with it — they really don't think much about it. ...

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1973 we've had over 80 cases of people who have been on death row who have had their sentences repealed and were set free because they were the wrong people.

When I was a kid, I opposed the death penalty because of that same reason. I thought, "What if that wrong dude happened to be me?"

As I've grown older, I've come to realize that the death penalty is wrong because of that one

simple truth — none of us has the right to kill.

That goes for us gang-banging in Hunter's Point — where I live. It goes for nations waging war against one another. And it goes for us granting our government the right to kill its own citizens.

I think we really need to work to find nonviolent ends to violence.

So, I started writing this record and I wrote a song that was this fictitious case of this woman who is on death row and what happens to her, as you've heard on the album. I wrote one song that had that whole narration in it. It was kind of a long and boring song so, I decided to scrap it and stretch it out of the whole course of the whole record via these radio segments.

On one of the segments, you have Woody Harrelson's voice as a fictitious governor. I know he's involved with various activist groups. Is he someone you work with a lot?

Woody has been a buddy of mine for about three years now. Three years ago, we went down to Cuba together — with a group of other artist and musicians, actors — and put on a show in Cuba. We collaborated with a number of Cuban musicians and put on a concert there.

Since that time we've been involved in speaking at universities and just as friends hanging out. (We) go spend time with our families together. ...

What are your thoughts on the current situation with Bush's war on terrorism and the bombings of Afghanistan?

That's a lot to comment on. First of all, I've had a lot of grief and a lot of sadness. I didn't know anyone (who) directly died in the World Trade Center attacks, but I know

see Spearhead, next page



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• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
people who knew people — I have a lot of friends who live in New York who had friends that have died. I've been in mourning, I've been very sad.

I've tried to spend as much time being aware of my emotions as I can be — and my feelings. So as I approach the weeks and months and years to come, I'm guided by the feelings of my heart and not just the politics that have gone on.

I think that there's a very important distinction that we all need to examine — the fine line between patriotism and nationalism.

I've seen all the flag waving in this country. Any flag, no matter what country it's from, represents the history and the present and the future of a nation. Often times, that history, present and the future have a lot of viewpoints attached to them.

To some people, the flag of China may symbolize freedom from this old emperor who once ruled the land into this new government that was supposed to be a people's government.

To other people, who see the flag in Tiananmen Square, who were in the student movement — it may mean symbolism of an oppressive regime.

That's the same thing for the U.S. flag. To some people it's a symbol of freedom to others it's a symbol of policies gone wrong.

So when we wave the flag, I think it's important that people understand that patriotism is when you have a critical analysis of a nation, and you base your pride for that nation on a critical thought process. ...

Nationalism — on the other hand — is a noncritical thought process saying: "The president is the president, the government is the government. Whatever they say, I'm gonna go along with." That's what I see a lot of now — sort of this blind following behind what the president and his administration are doing.

I think that it's important that we have a critical-thought process about the steps that we take. When we say we're going after terrorism around the world — one person's terrorist is another's freedom fighter. The people that we call the Taliban today were the people that we called the Afghan Freedom Fighters in the early '80s, when we were supporting them against Russia. ...

I think it's important to recognize that people who have been in Northern California trying to save trees are called eco-terrorists. People who have been in the anti-globalization movements we've been calling them anarchists/terrorists. I think that that word, "terrorism," is something we throw around too loosely.

Certainly if terrorism means

that you're bombing buildings, we've inflicted a lot of terror on Afghanistan. Way more than they've done to America. It's still inconclusive whether they were even responsible for these attacks on the World Trade Center. ...

I just feel (that) you can bomb the world into pieces, but you can't bomb the world into peace.

You come up to Humboldt a lot, do you have any do you have any comments on your upcoming visit?

At the show — when we come up there — it's going to be an opportunity for people to just kind of break out. If you've been feeling frustrated about what's been happening in the world — If you've been feeling isolated and scared and worried about what's gonna happen next — this will be a chance for people to come together in peace and look into the eyes of other people who are looking and dedicated to finding solutions other than war for what's happening in the world right now. It should be a good healing time and a time for people to come and move their bodies a little — let some of that energy out.

—Matt Crawford, Scene editor.
For an unedited audio version of this interview, as well as a special interview with Dilated Peoples log onto the news link at www.krft.net.

NOTICE OF CIGARETTE MARKETING CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

IF YOU SMOKED AS A MINOR BETWEEN APRIL 2, 1994 AND DECEMBER 31, 1999, THIS CLASS ACTION NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS.

A class action lawsuit is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, entitled Daniels v. Philip Morris, Case No. 719446 (JCCP No. 4042). This Notice is to inform you of the Court's decision to certify a Plaintiff class (the "Class"), the nature of the claims and defenses, and your rights at this time.

Are You Affected by This Case?

The following are members of the Class. All persons who as California resident minors (under 18 years of age) smoked one or more cigarettes in California between April 2, 1994 and December 31, 1999. The Defendants in this case are Philip Morris Incorporated; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation; and Lorillard Tobacco Company.

What Is This Case About?

Plaintiffs allege that during the relevant period, the Defendants engaged in unlawful, deceptive and unfair marketing and advertising practices in order to seduce and induce minors in California to smoke cigarettes in violation of Business & Professions Code §17200. Based on these allegations, the Plaintiffs seek to recover on behalf of themselves and the Class certified by the Court (i) disgorgement and/or restitution of all monies obtained by the Defendants from the sale of cigarettes to minors during the Class Period, and (ii) an order enjoining these practices. The lawsuit also requests an award of attorneys' fees and costs if the lawsuit is successful. It is anticipated that any such request by Class Counsel will be sought to be paid either by a deduction from any recovery obtained by the Class or directly by the Defendants. The Defendants deny all of the allegations of wrongdoing and liability to the Class. In addition, the Defendants contend that a settlement that they reached with the State of California bars this action in its entirety. The Defendants have asserted various additional defenses.

The Notice is not intended to be, and should not be construed as, an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the truth of the allegations in the lawsuit or the merits of the claims or defenses asserted. The sole purpose of this Notice is to inform you of the pendency of this Lawsuit so that you may make an informed decision as to whether you wish to remain in or opt out of the Class. Plaintiffs will be required to prove their claims at a trial set to begin on May 14, 2002.

You May Exclude Yourself from the Class.

You have a choice whether or not to remain a member of the Class. To remain a member of the Class, YOU NEED NOT DO ANYTHING AT THIS TIME. As a Class member you will be bound by all orders of the Court whether favorable or unfavorable, and this case will resolve any claims against the Defendants you have concerning the allegations summarized in this Notice. If the Class is successful, then you will be able to participate in any recovery obtained. If, however, any judgment is rendered in favor of the Defendants, then you will not receive any recovery. Further, if you remain in the Class, you will be barred from asserting the same claims against the Defendants in any future lawsuit you bring as an individual. (i.e., any unfair competition claim under California Business & Professions Code §17200 based on the acts as alleged in the complaint). You also have the right to seek the Court's permission to intervene or appear in the action as a named Class co-representative and to render an appearance through your own counsel.

If you do not wish to remain a member of the Class, you must state that you wish to "opt-out" in writing to the address listed below postmarked by November 19, 2001. If you opt-out (exclude) yourself, you cannot obtain any recovery obtained on behalf of the Class and you will not be bound by any Court orders or judgments. To exclude yourself, you must write to: Gilardi & Co., P.O. Box 8040, San Rafael, CA 94912-8040. The request should also state your date of birth.

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To obtain more information including a more extensive version of this Notice, call toll free 1-800-793-9998 or visit the website at www.bamlawca.com. PLEASE

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SPORTS

25



HSU forestry junior Greg Webb (right) and forestry freshman Aaron McDowell participate in a two-man saw demonstration.

The games serve as a fun way for future lumberjacks to learn how to accomplish tasks safely, quickly and efficiently. And in the field, speed and safety are very important.

PHOTOS BY KEVIN BELL

Logger sports rock the redwoods

BY JAMES MORGAN

THE LUMBERJACK SPORTS

The HSU conclave team, part of the Forestry Club, gathered in the Freshwater Forest Saturday to learn the specifics of lumberjack competitions.

The competitions provide the students, who are primarily forestry majors, with an opportunity to network and to practice skills necessary for them to excel in the timber industry.

Events range from tree climbing to axe throwing. And though axe throwing might not translate to a lot more than fun, members of the conclave team said they were out there to have fun.

"We're all out here to have fun," said Steve Scott, conclave president. "Everybody really supports everybody."

Scott, a forestry junior, said that the teams from opposing schools also are supportive of all the competitors. He said that even though the winners get bragging rights and medals, everybody knows how hard the work is.

He also said students get a lot more out of the competitions than experience, networking and other rewards. Competing both with and against other forestry students gets them familiar with future co-workers.

And in an industry that relies on teamwork for safety and efficiency as much as the timber industry, familiarity with future coworkers is important.

"It's very important in a crew environment," said



Forestry seniors Gloria Clary (left) and Heidi Kellman compete in the Choker Set obstacle course. Clary won the event.

forestry senior Samantha Chang. "You have more faith in people's ability to do physical tasks."

Chang also said the competitions give students a broader perspective. She said they meet people from various conclave teams in the field during the summers.

"You get to meet a lot of people from different places," she said.

Scott said the competitions for the women and the men do vary. He said both genders have to perform the same tasks, but that the female requirements are slightly lower.

For example, he said that in the Choker — an obstacle course — the women use a slightly smaller cable, which they have to wrap around a large log. Also,

women do not have to climb quite as high on the tree climb.

But overall, the events are the same. In the field, the lumberjacks are required to do the same tasks, whether they are male or female. Scott said the conclave team has more women this semester than it did last semester.

Team members said they like the inclusiveness of the events.

"There are events for all types of people," said forestry junior Greg Webb. "It's cool because the girls do it just as much as the guys do it."

Webb said competitors compete in the events that best fit the person's ability. But he also said that many events — including the axe throw — are open events, which means that anyone can compete in them.

The club is preparing for an upcoming competition at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. HSU will play host to competitions in the spring.

A large competition in Montana Falls on the last week of school, right before finals, but the team is trying to find a way to make it there.

The club members are required to spend a minimum amount of time chopping wood — donated by area timber companies — to pay for entree fees and board on the road, faculty adviser Peter Matzka said.

Matzka said the club sells the firewood it produces to community members. He said it regularly receives more requests than it can fill.

He said the firewood pays for everything. As long as the members put in their time — about 15 hours a semester — they are not required to put in any of their own money.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Women 'Jacks garner first tie of the season

Humboldt State's women's soccer team came back from a 1-0 deficit late in the second half to tie Great Northwest Athletic Conference opponent Seattle University 1-1 on Sunday.

Seattle got on the board in the 38th minute of the first half when HSU's Julie Jo Ayer-Williams (above) blocked a shot by the Redhawks. The deflection bounced to forward Jennifer Lichtenberger, who sent a low shot to the far post and into the goal.

Women's cross country gain national ranking Tuesday

Breaking into the top 20 for the first time this season, the Humboldt State women's cross country team is listed at No. 12 in the NCAA Division II Coaches Poll released Tuesday.

The respect was gained after the Lumberjacks raced to the inaugural Great Northwest

Athletic Conference Championship on Saturday, defeating No. 8 ranked Western Washington and No. 11 Seattle Pacific in the process. Ranked No. 7 in the West Region a week ago, the Lumberjacks also moved up to No. 2 in the regional poll, trailing only UC Davis.

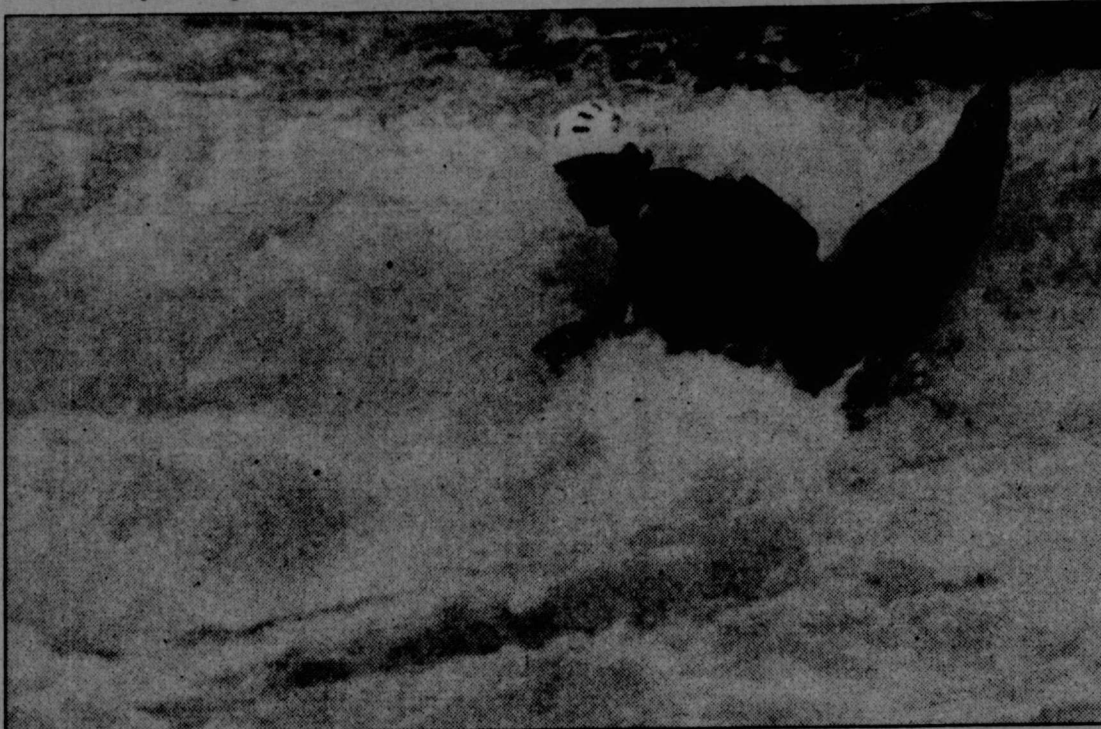


PHOTO BY WENDY LAUTNER

HSU students kayak to the top

BY WENDY LAUTNER

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK SPORTS

HSU interdisciplinary studies sophomore Andrew Holcom captured the All-Around Champion title at the 19th annual Oregon Kayaking Championship Oct. 7.

Health and physical education sophomore Matt Young, 19, placed second in the men's advanced division of the rodeo.

The competition drew 45 professional and amateur men and women from across the West Coast to compete in a kayaking rodeo and downriver race near Medford, Ore.

Legendary kayakers such as Tao Berman, who holds the record for the largest waterfall dropped in the world at 98.4 feet, were seen in the crowd at the competition.

Holcom, 20, placed second in both the rodeo and the downriver race in the men's pro division, earning him the title of

All Around Champion along with \$350 in prize money.

"I was pretty much born on the river," Holcom said.

He said he has been kayaking since he was seven years old.

"Kayaking is pretty much the way I live," he said. "It's a way to experience a place in a way not many other people can."

Both Holcom and Young came to HSU as exchange students from Virginia Tech.

Rodeo competitors were required to complete as many tricks as they could while resisting the river's surge and urge to literally "trash" them.

Competitors had 45 seconds to show off their stuff by linking as many cartwheels, split wheels, pirouettes, "tricky wuus" and "space Godzillas" as possible.

Kayakers were judged on the difficulty, style and variety of their moves.

"It's important that all the tricks flow into one another, that makes it smooth," Holcom

said. "You can tell when you get into the rhythm."

Holcom scored 100 percent on the variety component of the rodeo.

In the downriver race kayakers raced head-to-head on a Nugget Falls class 4 rapid.

"I think the race is more fun (than the rodeo)," Holcom said. "Nothing gets your adrenaline going like running a technical rapid for time against one of your buddies."

The race was double-elimination, meaning a competitor had to lose twice before they were out of the competition.

Holcom raced down the rapid 11 times, placing second to his friend Andy Bedingfield of Eugene, Ore.

Holcom said his favorite aspect of the sport is the people involved with it.

"It brings a lot of really interesting people together around their common love for the sport and for the river," he said.

Ultimate Frisbee tournament hosts 25 teams

PHOTO AND STORY BY CHRIS COOK

HSU alumnus Chris Archer riled the crowd on this defensive play in the semifinals of the 23rd annual Humboldt Harvest Coed Ultimate Frisbee Tournament this weekend.



The HSU Disc Club hosted 25 open division teams, comprised of students and alumni, from Santa Cruz to Walla Walla, Wash.

Archer and his alumni team, American Elvis,

defeated national qualifier Red Fish Blue Fish 15-9 in the finals.

HSU men's Frisbee, the Buds, and women's frisbee, the Hags, will compete at Chico State next weekend.

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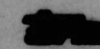


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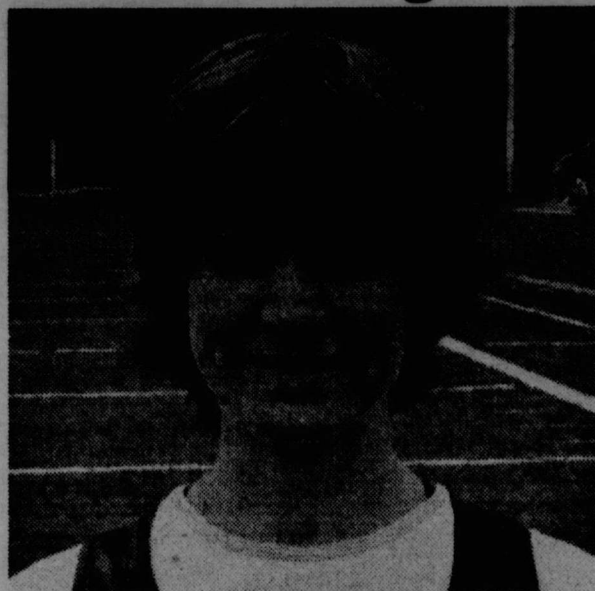
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Woman 'Jack of the Week Oct. 3 - Oct. 9, 2001 Dolores Bergmann



Dolores Bergmann placed second overall in the GNAC championship Saturday with a 24-minute, 5.07-second time on the 6,000-meter course. Bergmann, who raced for the Jacks for the first time only a week earlier, led HSU to its second conference title in the 23-year history of the program. The team is now ranked number 12 nationally in NCAA polls.

Man 'Jack of the Week Oct. 3 - Oct. 9, 2001 Jacob Kadle



HSU men's cross country top finisher was Louie White, who raced to eighth overall with a time of 26:52.80. The senior earned all-conference designation for placing in the top 10.

Cross Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Oct. 20	NW College Invite	Issaquah, Wash.
Oct. 27	Shoreline Invitational	Mountain View
Nov. 3	NCAA West Regional	Bellingham, Wash.
Nov. 18	NCAA Championship	Slippery Rock, Penn.

Volleyball Results

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

For up-to-date results, check out www.hsuajacks.com

Women's Soccer Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 15	Seattle Pacific	2-3 L	1-7-0	1-2-0
Sept. 17	NW. Nazarene	3-0 W	2-7-0	2-2-0
Sept. 21	at Chico State	2-1 W OT	3-7-0	2-2-0
Sept. 23	at Sonoma State	1-0 W	4-7-0	2-2-0
Sept. 30	Central Washington	3-0 W	5-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 4	at Southern Oregon	5-0 W	6-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 6	Simon Fraser	5-1 W	7-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 12	W. Oregon	2-3 L OT	7-8-0	3-3-0
Oct. 14	Seattle University	1-1 TO 2	7-8-1	3-3-1

Men's Soccer Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 16	Fresno Pacific	2-1 W	5-3-0	0-0-0
Sept. 21	at Chico State	0-2 L	5-4-0	0-0-0
Sept. 23	at N. Dame de Namur	1-1 TO 2	5-4-1	0-0-0
Sept. 23	MSU Billings	4-2 W	6-4-1	0-0-0
Sept. 27	Concordia	3-4 OT L	6-5-1	0-0-0
Oct. 4	at Simon Fraser	1-1 TO 2	6-5-2	0-0-0
Oct. 6	at Western Washington	0-4 L	6-6-2	0-0-0
Oct. 13	CS San Bernardino	0-2 L	6-7-2	0-0-0

Football Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 13	Menlo College	29-36 OT L	1-2-0	0-0-0
Sept. 22	at Rocky	28-31 L	1-3-0	0-0-0
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 Western Oregon	34-31 W	3-4-0	0-0-0



SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 21
Western Washington
home 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 20
Northwest Nazarene
Nampa, Idaho 1 p.m.

Oct. 22
Seattle Pacific
Seattle 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 18
Oregon Tech
Klamath Falls, Ore.
7 p.m.

Oct. 20
Western Oregon
Monmouth, Ore.
7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Oct. 20
Western Washington
home 1 p.m.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Christian tone too overwhelming

What's up with the Christian tone of *The Lumberjack* in the Oct. 10 issue? What's up with "Ask the Pastor"? I don't want to see that kind of thing in a progressive newspaper, even if he did pay for an ad.

This man already has an outlet for his religious beliefs. He has an entire church institution at his disposal to plug his religious points of view. Besides that, he sends legions of incredibly unhappy-looking flunkies to annoy people on the U.C. Quad.

And what about the spawn of the Confederate general who wants to join the military and kill people for God? How did he get into the paper at all, let alone the first article?

And besides that, the guest column by the Newman Community Bible-beater was an exercise in delusional rambling. How did that even get into the newspaper of a state school?

I canceled my subscription to the resurrection a long time ago, and I suggest people who want to save themselves from those soul-suckers do the same. (I'm referring to both military and the church.)

Jeremy Bellenstein
liberal studies junior

Public forum is offered — even for idiots

OK, one of two things is going on here:

The staff of *The Lumberjack* has lost its collective mind and decided that it is now going to convert to Christianity and print lots of articles by people who worship a dead god and want to join the military because they're too fat and too stupid to get a job locally; by people who think that everyone should get married, even though it's really expensive and makes your relationship suck; and last, but not least, by people who think that condoms are some type of offense against God and that sex is evil and smutty.

The other thing that could be going on is the staff of *The Lumberjack* has not lost its collective mind, and is letting all of those people discredit themselves by allowing all them to expose how truly idiotic they are through the public forum of the newspaper.

Which is it, *The Lumberjack*?

Jacquelyn Bond
ERE sophomore

Factual errors make story void

I would like to point out a few mistakes in the Oct. 10 top news article, "AS Tables Resolution," by Emi Austin.

I am a member of the Student

Environmental Action Coalition and was at the council meeting referred to in

this article.

Austin writes, "The resolution was conceived shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and sponsored by Brian Godwin and Charles Roehr."

The Student Environmental Action Coalition did not commit the attacks on Sept. 11. And as far as I know, Brian Godwin and Charles Roehr did not sponsor them.

Furthermore, the resolution was not conceived just by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, but as I noted in my address to the council, was put together by many students on campus.

Next, in the reprint of the resolution, there is another error.

The Lumberjack printed, "The definition of an innocent person is every living being, including those suspected of being directly involved in the attacks under a government that harbors the suspected attackers."

This should read, "The definition of an innocent person is every living human being — including those suspected of being directly involved in the attacks — under the law that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

A final error occurs in the caption under the photograph of

Todd Fischer addressing the council. The caption says that Fischer was speaking in support of the resolution. In fact, he was speaking against the resolution.

That's three major errors in the main news article. Also, why is AS President Elexis Mayer the only person quoted in this whole article? There were more than a dozen other council members who spoke on the resolution, and many more in the audience who spoke out.

Let's get some other opinions in this article too. I think *The Lumberjack* owes it to the student community to get its facts straight and give us some well-written, well-rounded articles.

Andrew Freeman
geography senior

Peace may not be the resolution

For weeks now, I have listened to and read what all of you "peace" people have said. I can take it no more!

Let me get this straight for the sake of my own inept ears. You want to basically send fruit baskets over, as a pat on the back and a note to Mr. bin Laden saying: "Ha ha. You sure got us this time 'friend.'" Did someone jumble your marbles?

The two most ridiculous solutions to the recent events are as follows: to make it a legal matter though the world's courts, and to pull together as a world and help heal each other instead of resorting to immediate violence.

I see just a few problems with your solutions. First off, the world has pulled together in many ways. Countries we have not been on good grounds with before are now standing by our side.

Bringing the people responsible for this to justice is far more difficult than many of you think. You cannot just walk and say, "Hey, can we please have Mr. bin Laden?"

Personally, if it happened in London — or anywhere else for that matter — I'd feel the same way as I do now.

If you really know what is

see Letters, page 29

The Lumberjack EDITORIAL

Fight Starbucks with cash

Starbucks finally made its way into Humboldt County. We're not happy, but there is an alternative to vandalism.

We aren't upset Starbucks is here because we hate corporations in general — we don't. We merely oppose (and some of us boycott) the ones which act irresponsibly, whether the unethical practices are environmental or social. The McDonald's, WalMart, Nike, Disney, Philip Morris, Maxxam and Starbucks corporations (and so many more the list would be pages long) don't seem too worried about what their companies and affiliated groups do.

All of these have horrible track records when it comes to either trashing the environment, paying slave wages to workers in Third World countries, putting mom-and-pop operations out of business or taking their money out of the communities which give them their profits — or all four.

However, vandalism of a Starbucks or a WalMart does nothing productive — it didn't keep Blockbuster Video out. It's profits these companies understand; starving their pockets is only thing that will make them think twice about this area. WalMart was kept from the Eureka Waterfront last year, but it's still trying to get into Humboldt County — and it will probably still come.

The only way for residents to keep WalMart, Starbucks and similar companies out is to keep their money out of such places. Choking them off will show they are not wanted. They probably won't come back — quickly.

If you don't like the people who run Starbucks, boycott. Give your friends a verbal enema for their patronage of it. Support Humboldt County shops with your coffee dollars, and withhold those same dollars from Starbucks. Vandalism can end in jail time, and putting one of these corporations out of business is much sweeter revenge.

TV networks censor truth

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported yesterday that the United States hit a Red Cross post in Kabul by accident.

Many U.S. residents didn't know that because the major TV networks all pledged to sanitize their coverage of the war in Afghanistan. They showed that U.S. citizens cannot trust their mainstream broadcast media to give them the truth.

They are self-censoring and basically eating up the federal government's propaganda — then regurgitating it and feeding it to the public. This has been the case in every "police action" since Vietnam stirred public outcry. During the Gulf War, all we saw were Smart Bombs and Patriot missiles being launched or hitting buildings. We got no coverage of the mayhem our military caused — and the mainstream media played right into the federal government's hands. Losing our soldiers was "murder," while attacks on Iraq were "tactical strikes." And it's happening again.

How can anyone expect to create an informed opinion on these events without seeing the real truth? No one can.

NBC, CBS, CNN, ABC — what do the abbreviations mean?

No Broadcasting without Censoring, Conscientious Broadcasts Sanitized, Censor the Nation's News and All Broadcasting Censored are what we came up with.

• 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 TO THE EDITOR

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

going on, then you would know that this is not a recent problem. We have been trying to put Mr. bin Laden in custody since he first tried to bomb the World Trade Center.

The Taliban has refused to help us in that endeavor. For those of you who are blind, this makes them bad, aka the enemy.

This wasn't just an attack against the United States; this was an attack against the world. It just happened to be where it would hurt the worst — home. They didn't just attack our nation, they attacked the cornerstone on which this nation was founded — freedom. You know, that little thing that gives you the ability to bash on your government and me the ability to type this letter without fear of persecution.

Freedom allows you to fly to visit your family, to go and make a living and — most of all — to pursue the American dream.

If you're still wondering what my so-

lution is, well here you are. I think that we should take all the action and power that it takes to bring those responsible to justice. And if that means bombing the hell out of them until there is nothing left but sand, then so be it.

I don't like to see people die, regardless of creed or religious faction. Something needs to be done. Unfortunately, they chose to play hardball with the big kid on the block.

I have friends in the military, very good friends who I've known for years. It's sad to think that they might die over there, but I'm damn proud of them. If I could, I'd be in there with them.

Now I know if this does get printed, I myself am going to take on heat from all you "peacemakers." So be it. I'm here. I'm not running away from anything. I'm right here standing my ground and voicing my opinion.

Nicholas Petros
forestry major

There are more terrorists out there than recognized

Now that President George W. Bush has declared a "war on terrorism," I know of some terrorists who he won't be pursuing and who are a lot easier to catch than Osama bin Laden.

What about Emannuel Constant, the leader of the Haitian death squad known as FRAPH, who is now living in New York City and would be very easy to apprehend?

Then there are right-wing Cuban exiles Luis Posada Carriles and Orlando Bosch, who bombed a Cubana Airlines plane in 1976, killing all 73 people — including all of the Cuban fencing team.

How about Felix Rodriguez, a Cuban exile and CIA agent, who operated the Ilopango airbase in El Salvador, where arms were smuggled to the Contras and drugs smuggled back to the United States?

If the United States didn't have a

double standard on terrorists, why couldn't the Chilean intelligence agents and Cuban exiles who assassinated Orlando Letelier and Ronni Moffitt in Washington, D.C., be captured with little trouble?

It's obvious there are two kinds of terrorists: "ours" and "theirs."

Those evil people called leftists — who want things like unions, better wages, universal health care and land reform — can be killed in extremely large numbers with no retribution from the United States. The people who murder them will not even be called terrorists.

However, anyone who attacks the U.S. military or economic interests will be pursued to the ends of the Earth.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower resident

Jesus cartoon deemed hateful, not humorous

On Sept. 19, *The Lumberjack* printed an ad showing the word "hate" with a circle around it and crossed through with a line — signifying a statement against hate. This anti-hate poster can be seen hanging in various windows around campus.

In the Oct. 10 issue, there appeared a cartoon — drawn by Ignacious P. Reilly — against the Christian Campus Crusade (page 36).

This cartoon is very hateful towards the Christian group that is part of our community, not to mention that the cartoon uses alcohol as a way of demonstrating "having a good time."

I am not affiliated with this Christian group, nor do I hold Christian beliefs, but I do believe that hateful propaganda against this group is inappropriate.

Just like the many other students who

complain about the excess flyer handouts, I too turn down the flyers that are often offered to me on the U.C. Quad. However, I do not feel that this group deserves to have hate thrown at them because they hand out flyers on the Quad. (Many groups hand out flyers on the Quad.)

I have talked to classmates, friends and teachers about this cartoon — wanting to get other's opinions. Most of the time the answer is, "...But what about freedom of speech?"

I would like to make clear that I am not asking that the right of free speech be taken away. I am only asking that the journalism practiced by *The Lumberjack* be socially responsible — refus-

Take your blinders off — pacifism leads nowhere

This letter is in reference to the recent decision of Associated Students to table its resolution pertaining to the petition of HSU students opposed to military action in Afghanistan.

I applaud the decision on the part of AS to table this resolution because of the fact that only a tiny minority actually signed the petition. This draft was a resolution of opposition against the military campaign in Afghanistan. It was essentially a petition signed by only 400 of HSU's 7,000 students.

Whether or not the remaining students on this campus actually support or criticize the war effort, most would agree that the vast majority of the students fall in the category of "love and naive pacifism."

Don't get me wrong, one is entitled to his or her opinion, no matter how liberal or conservative it may be.

The extreme criticism of the war on behalf of HSU students (and *The Lumberjack* as well), has unfortunately led me to assume a position of no opinion on the war situation.

As an Army veteran, I have received real-world education on threats — both real and imagined — that simply cannot be ignored by the various rallies on the U.C. Quad. Presenting these views in public results in nothing but unsubstantiated ridicule with little, if any, sound reasoning to back up their arguments.

Whenever I attempt to have a civil conversation with a student who adamantly believes all the world's problems can be solved by dialogue and understanding, it almost always results in an argument in which the proponents of peace wall themselves off in an aurora of moralist righteousness.

Both sides gain no ground, except a deepening distrust of each other. On more than one occasion, I've have been ridiculed for having a different

point of view at a campus that supposedly prides itself on tolerance and acceptance.

I continually get the sense that the majority of the student body has blinders on with regard to recent events. The fact is an act of war has been perpetrated against our country — not on a close ally of the United States, but on U.S. soil!

Cowering away and pushing for peaceful dialogue is incredibly naive. Clearly, the leaders of the various terrorist networks do not want to sit down and have an honest negotiation. The only outcome that has even a remote chance at stopping terrorism is the downfall of the American Empire and a free Palestinian state.

Although our government is not going to let this happen. So, this leaves only war and the unfortunate results that come along with it.

However hard it may be to swallow, we are living in different times, with different enemies. And this calls for drastic measures. A sad by-product of war is that there will be many innocent civilian casualties.

This is what I call collateral damage. There is no way around this. The HSU campus is filled with naysayer activists. Never once have I seen a viable solution written in the various posters or scribbled chalk around campus.

I am not here to offer suggestions — I only have questions. The best we can do is put faith in our president-elect and trust that he takes the advice of his well-experienced cabinet personnel.

Ben Eisele
geography senior,
former U.S. Army soldier

ing to print something if it is hateful or will hurt a targeted group.

Even though there are many ads or articles written by Christians, or supporting Christian beliefs, that appear in *The Lumberjack*, in no way are these writings hateful toward other groups.

The other attitude that I hear from fellow classmates is that the Christians on campus are two-faced. Is this a reason to print hate messages? Who are we to judge if they are two-faced anyway?

Also, people seem to relate the Christians on campus to the evangelists who were preaching on the Quad last week. The majority of Christians do not push

their religion onto others, nor are they so judgmental.

If we are going to generalize a group, does that mean one could say that all Muslims are going to crash airplanes into buildings? To me this hate propaganda is both inappropriate and out of place on a campus that prides itself on being liberal. I feel frustrated that our campus newspaper would print such obvious hate.

I hope that we, as the student body, think before we jump on the bandwagon, and resist hating a group solely because of their differences between the beliefs and our own.

Kesia D. Wallen
geography/Spanish senior

Letters to the Editor

30 CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 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

CHECK OUT THIS WEEK'S "BIG DEAL" at the HSU Bookstore!

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH iBOOK: Blue, virtually new. With USB zip drive 250 - value \$230. Speakers - value \$40. iBook - value \$1,400. For sale complete \$900. Call 707-476-8804.

MACINTOSH: PowerMac 7100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem, external zip drive. Epson 600 color inkjet printer and 15" color monitor included. \$500 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Pinesource, Inc. 15490 Highway 89, Crescent Mills, CA. Thur., Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. Inspect: sale day 9 - 11 a.m. Lumber mill excess machinery. Production Saw Cutting Line with Precision Pop-Up Saws. BREWCO BEZCH "E-Z Cut" 8" cap. Hyd. Horz. Band Saw. OGAN PD-280 12" InLine Gang Rip Saw. JENKINS Mach. DBL. End Trim Saw. EM 500 Hydro-Vane Rotary AC Drive-Thru 2-Compartment Hyd. Dump Saw Dust Hopper, (2), HYSTER H400XLS-6 and H90XLS 8,000 lbs. Cap. LPG Forklift, WEIMA WL-4 Hyd. Wood Grinder, Gen. Machinery, Office Equipment & Furnishings. Call for free brochure: Ashman Company, 925-256-8111. CA BOND #30121454.

YAMAHA PIANO model P22 Oak, used four months, like new. An excellent piano. \$3,500. 768-2008 eve/msg.

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OVERWEIGHT - Lose 10 to 400 lbs. 100% natural and guaranteed! Earn excellent income. 888-255-1820. www.2bthin4ever.com

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

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Wedding ring. Found near Westwood Village. E-mail emk7@humboldt.edu to identify.

"In a democracy dissent is an act of faith. Like medicine, the test of its value is not in its taste, but in its effects." - J. W. Fulbright

OPPORTUNITIES

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan. Now hiring campus reps! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

\$100 REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP to student doing conservation or environmental project. Call Louise Bacon-Ogden, 445-1822, 445-8304 for application. Deadline: Dec. 14.

PERSONALS

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at The Lumberjack's advertising office, located in Nelson East. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

SWEETHEART'S MY NAME. Ask me again and I'll tell you the same. xoxoxoxoxo.

"YUMMY." No, not the food - you!

SERVICES

SWEET RECORDING STUDIO: Make a stunning CD. Everything you need, from instruments to an engineer. \$20/hour. Visa OK. Ask about free demo CD. 825-0746.

THRILLS

ROMANCE FOR YOU! 1-800-226-3759 EXT. 8066. \$2.99 min. Must be 18 years. Serv-u (619) 645-8434.

GIRLS! LIVE! 24 HOURS HOURS A DAY! Talk one-on-one. Call now 1-800-329-9030, ext. 3118. \$3.99 min. Must be 18 years. Serv-u (619) 645-8434.

WHAT'S THE "BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK" at the HSU Bookstore?

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: Maya Angelou ticket(s) for Nov. engagement at the Van Duzer. Please call 825-8738. Thanks.



Humboldt State University CAREER CENTER

NHW 130 (707) 826-3341 Fax: (707) 826-5473 www.humboldt.edu/~career

Local Part-time Jobs:

TV/Stereo Commission Sales, Sears - Must have good people skills and sales experience. Job duties include customer service, product presentation, and sales of maintenance agreements. Job pays \$8.00/hr. Monster TRAK # 101814176

Holiday Help-Operations Assistant/Sales, Moonrise herbs - Job requires retail and receiving skills. Duties include receiving, stocking, answering phones, gift wrapping and customer service. Job pays \$6.50/hr. MonsterTRAK # 101850433

On Campus Interviews:

Redding Medical Center, - Tuesday, October 23rd, Interviews will be held on campus. Redding Medical Center offers opportunities in Medical Surgery, Neurosurgery, Orthopedic surgery, and Progressive unit. Sign up for and Interview at the Career Center, NHW130.

Want to know more? Come by the Career Center and look at our job listings.



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CALENDAR

31

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack

This Week

Live Music

Event
The Peace Corps Folklore From Around the Globe will be held in Founders Hall 206.

The event is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Returned Peace Corps volunteers recount traditional beliefs, legends and mythological figures from all over the world.

For more information, call 826-3312.

Environment
The Peace Corps is sponsoring an educational program on wolves and their recovery, called, "Wild Wolf Return."

The event is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the new headquarters for NEC at 575 H St. in Arcata.

Admission is free, and light refreshments will be provided.

Club West
Friday — T.G.I.F., 9 p.m., \$5.
Saturday — Latin Music Night, 9 p.m. For more information, call 444-CLUB.

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

Brewery,
McKinleyville
Friday — Old Man
Saturday — Craig Horton, 9:30 p.m., free.

Friday — Lickity Split, 8:30 p.m., \$3.

Saturday — Hip-Hop DJ freestyling and light show, 9:30 p.m., free.

Café Temo
Tonight — Nucleus, 9:30 p.m.

McKinleyville
Tonight — Old Man
Thursday — Craig Horton, 9:30 p.m., free.

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Thursday — The Bitchin' Bunch, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

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HSU Chess Club
Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Library 313.

Forest
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Social
Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Conservation Unlimited
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Wildlife 230.

Business and Economics
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Fantasy Games Guild
Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 177.

Leadership Education Adventure Program (LEAP)
Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Refugee Admission
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

BSU
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

Youth Educational Services
Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Latino Unidos
Meets Fridays at 3 p.m. in Siemens Hall 117.

International Student Union
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Asian Student Alliance
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Hand in Hand
Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Master City Club
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Chess Club
Meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

Conservation Unlimited
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Wildlife 230.

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Fantasy Games Guild
Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 177.

Leadership Education Adventure Program (LEAP)
Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Refugee Admission
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

BSU
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

Hand in Hand
Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Master City Club
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Chess Club
Meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

Conservation Unlimited
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Wildlife 230.

Business and Economics
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Fantasy Games Guild
Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 177.

Leadership Education Adventure Program (LEAP)
Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Refugee Admission
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

BSU
Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

Youth Educational Services
Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Latino Unidos
Meets Fridays at 3 p.m. in Siemens Hall 117.

International Student Union
Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Asian Student Alliance
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

Hand in Hand
Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Master City Club
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BSU
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18

Concert
Aceyalone, Awol One, Bukue One, Thanksgiving Brown, Abstract Rude will play at West.

The doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door.

Event
The Peace Corps will show a slide show about life in Afghanistan.

The slide show is by Jan West, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Afghanistan.

The event is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 111.

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Clubs

GLBTSA
The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Multi-Cultural Center).

Asian Student Alliance
Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

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.

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