

Young Life leaders befriend high school students

□ The Christian club provides support and social activities for youngsters

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University senior Robb Schreiber is still attending high school on a regular basis.

Schreiber can often be found cruising the halls of Springfield High School, hanging out with high school buddies. Once in a while, he can even be spotted shooting hoops in the high school gymnasium.

Schreiber, however, is certainly not a high school student. Nor does he visit the school because of boredom. Schreiber is one of 20 University students who set aside anywhere between 10 and 25 hours a week to serve as Young Life leaders for Eugene and Springfield high school students.

Young Life is a non-denominational Christian club organized 53 years ago, said Kathy Malcolm, coordinator of the Eugene leadership program. The University Young Life group meets once a week for college fellowship and devotes the remainder of its time to working and building relationships with high school students.

"The whole basis of what we do is to try to be an adult friend," Malcolm said.

Schreiber, like many of the college leaders, began attending Young Life in high school. He started volunteering as a leader when he was a student at California State University at Fresno and is now a staff leader.

"I loved it to death," Schreiber said. "I liked it so much that I wanted to be able to give back to high school students what I enjoy."

As a college leader, Schreiber and other volunteer students lead high school group meetings and fellowship once a week. Schreiber, a senior leader, said he spends five hours every Monday night leading the group, talking



Young Life leaders Jodie Chadwick (left) and Kelly Graham play music during the group's leadership meeting. Both are University students in the club, which began more than 50 years ago and now has 20 University students.

to students and even driving high school members to and from club meetings.

Schreiber is assisted by a team of three volunteer leaders and together they are responsible for the combined Springfield High School and Thurston High School group, which consists of about 75 members, Schreiber

said. Young Life leaders also work in Churchill, Sheldon and South Eugene high schools.

Other than leading Bible studies outside of the club meetings, Malcolm said college students will spend about 10 hours a week visiting the high schools and

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Drive-up serenade



Photo by Pat Malach

A motorist on the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street is entertained in his vehicle during the weekend by an off-the-sidewalk musician.

Native Americans ask for future summit inclusion

□ Friday afternoon protest at IMC gets two included in televised timber panel

By Scott Andre
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Calls for ecological balance and the inclusion of Native Americans in future timber discussions marked the closing ceremonies Sunday at the 1993 Public Interest Environmental Law Conference.

Packed tightly into the law school's largest auditorium, about 400 conference attendees unanimously approved a resolution calling for the Clinton administration to include grass-roots environmental groups and Native Americans in the upcoming national timber summit, tentatively slated for April in Portland.

Following the resolution, two Native American speakers closed out the con-

ference by asking for greater cultural awareness from larger sectors of society.

George Wasson, a member of the Native American Student Union and a University graduate student, spoke out against the proposed American Indian Religious Freedom Act, saying it fell short in protecting Native American religious practices.

Walt Bressette, founder of the Lake Superior Green Party and a Chippewa Indian activist, followed Wasson with a rousing call for the enforcement of Native American treaty rights.

"If these rights are allowed to be taken, the only question that remains is whose (rights) will be (taken) next," Bressette said.

The resolution and speeches served as a cathartic ending to this year's conference, titled "Indigenous Peoples: Sacred Roots, Sacred Ties."

"I hope everyone came out of here

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of rain in the Eugene area. Temperatures should range from lows in the 30s to highs in the lower 60s.

FROM THE PAST

Students work out their schedules during a past McArthur Court registration. The final Mac Court registration was in fall 1991, when the University opted for the more convenient Duck Call system.

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SPORTS

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks announced Sunday they have signed wide receiver Michael Bates, their sixth-round draft choice in 1992.

Bates, a 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 200-meter dash in Barcelona, held out last season because of a contract dispute. A native of Tucson, Ariz., the 5-foot-10, 189-pound Bates lettered in football and track at Arizona. He did not play football in 1991 to concentrate on his track career.

At Arizona he played both running back and wide receiver. He rushed for 230 career yards on 63 carries, a 3.5 average, and two touchdowns.