



The Lumberjack

ARCHIVES

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Proposed fee increases will have 25-year impact

By Robert Couse-Baker
Staff writer

Voters next week may leave a legacy to the class of 2010.

Tied to the six fee hike initiatives on the A.S. ballot are the fate of both expanded recreational and educational opportunities, and the cost of attending HSU over the next 25 years.

If all the proposed fee hikes were to pass next week, HSU would get a new recreational center, an aquatic center in Eureka, access to a yet-to-be-built playing field on Samoa Boulevard and expanded social and educational opportunities.

The cost of attending HSU would also get more expensive. Based on enrollment of 5,800, the fee increases total nearly \$10 million over the next 25 years.

The multi-purpose recreation center, which administrators would like to see built adjacent to the Field House, has an estimated price tag of \$1.8 million, before financing. The state is expected to pick up approximately half the cost.

THE RECREATION center would contain six raquetball courts, three

weight rooms, lockers, showers, a dance-exercise facility and a Jacuzzi.

The current UC fee is \$39. The fee hike to pay for the facility would increase the University Center fee by \$10 next year, by \$10 in 1986-87 and in 1987-88 it would go up by another \$14 to a total of \$34. This would bring the UC fee to \$73. The fee is expected to remain at \$73 until the facility is paid for in 2011.

The aquatic center fee hike proposal would help pay for a recreation and educational facility on the bay in Eureka. It would include classroom space, a dock and storage space for the boats of the HSU crew team.

Construction of the facility would be dependent on a cash grant from the Coastal Conservancy and a land grant from the city of Eureka.

The fee hike for the aquatic center would add \$2 to the UC fee next year and \$5 in subsequent years.

THE INSTRUCTIONALLY Related Activity fee increase would provide additional funds for activities. The IRA fee, now \$22 per year, is administered by a committee of five students, three faculty members and

two administrators.

The fee hike for the IRA would provide subsidies for leisure-time activities, including free admission to most sports events. Men's basketball and events put on within the College of Creative Arts and Humanities would not cost more than \$1.

Athletes playing away from HSU would receive an extra \$6.50 per day in traveling money (Traveling expenses for athletes are referred to as "per diem," which is Latin for "daily").

Also funded under the IRA fee are 34 programs, which will receive more money under the fee hike plan. The programs include the forensics team, Humboldt Symphony, Model United Nations, Wildlife Conclave and Osprey magazine.

The IRA fee would rise by \$10 next year to \$32 and eventually level out at \$37 by 1987-88 under the plan.

THE FIELDS proposal would raise money for a \$100,000 grant to the City of Arcata to ensure access to the sports complex the city is building at the corner of Samoa Boulevard and Union Street. The city will give the school priority use of the facility in exchange

for the grant.

An additional \$3 per year would be added to the A.S. fee, until the \$100,000 is paid off.

The A.S. fee increase initiative would go for more money for club travel and activities, a general funding increase for Y.E.S., KHSU, CenterArts, the Community Housing Office and 26 other student fee supported entities.

The A.S. fee would rise from \$38 next year (not counting \$3 for the fields proposal, if it were also to pass) and eventually reach \$42 per year by 1987-88.

One ballot proposal that won't cost the students money is the South Africa initiative. If it is approved by the students, the A.S. will remove its money from financial institutions doing business with South Africa and ask all other school related entities (such as the State University and UC) to do the same.

The divestiture statement would be non-binding on any party involved except the A.S., which is now in the process of pulling its money out of Bank of America.

Budget proposal presented

By Chris Roeckl
Staff writer

If approved, the proposed Associated Students budget for 1985-86 will be \$11,000 less than the current budget.

The budget was approved by the Board of Finance Monday night and submitted to the Student Legislative Council for review.

The SLC can pass the proposed budget but will have to tear it apart and start again if A.S. fee increases are approved by students in the Monday and Tuesday elections.

The proposed budget stands at \$171,316, after a proposal for \$204,724. This year's budget is at \$182,360 and has dipped into the reserves for more than \$12,000 during last year's budget process.

Reserve funding of the recommended budget will be \$3,116. The budget is based on a possible A.S. fee increase defeat at next week's

See Budget, page 8

PROPOSED '85-'86 A.S. BUDGET

	84-85 Allocation	85-86 Request	Proposed Allocation
Arcata Recycling Center	\$1250	\$1750	0
Administrative Services	59823	65802	59480
A.S. Government Office	10232	12561	9894
CCAT	2900	3644	2815
CenterArts	28900	28900	28000
Childrens Center	9400	9400	9400
Clubs	525	2730	500
Community Housing Office	6000	7000	6000
Continuing Education	0	1000	0
Drop in Recreation	3900	4219	3554
Elections	1100	1200	1100
Film Festival	1020	1200	950
Humboldt Women For Shelter	550	496	0
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations	0	500	0
Intercollegiate Athletics	2000	2000	0
Intramurals	0	1140	0
KHSU-FM	7405	7500	6700
KHSU News	600	600	500
Lumberjack Days	1000	1000	1000
Lumberjack Newspaper Equip. res.	3080	3850	2500
Marching Lumberjacks	3000	3400	3000
Northcoast Environmental Center	1750	1750	0
Public Transportation	150	160	150
Recreation Council	1000	2500	800
Special Programs	1000	4250	3000
Spec. Serv. - Orientation	1000	1000	1000
Spec. Serv. - Tutoring	1500	1500	1500
Travel - Club & Programs	2500	2500	2100
Unallocated	0	2900	2000
Women's Center	1650	1600	1500
YES	22000	24972	0
Contact	590	0	0
TOTAL	\$182485	\$204724	\$171316



Student Campaign '85

Corning prefers use of 'personal approach'

By Steve Salmi
Staff writer

Teresa Corning said that as A.S. vice president she would use a personal approach to breaking down communication barriers between students and student government.

Corning, a senior forestry major, said one of her highest priorities would be to meet informally with students to discuss their concerns and viewpoints.

She said the SLC should be "getting out among the people more, instead of sitting in an office and making decisions without input from the rest of the school."

Corning said she was particularly concerned about the level of input science majors have had on SLC decision making.

"I don't think they've ever taken that area of campus very seriously," she said. "We've almost never seen any SLC people down at the College of Natural Resources."

She said she preferred speaking informally with students rather than, for example, developing student surveys.

She outlined how she perceived the duties of the vice president.

"(I would) sit back and watch and see what's happening, make comments when needed, know enough about

decisions and laws, and have a general all-around knowledge so (I'd) know what needs to be done," she said.

Corning said her experience as an officer with the Forestry Club and a crew leader in the Forest Service has given her the management experience to be vice president.

She said she approves of the A.S. fee increase as well as those for the recreation center and instructionally related activities. She disapproves of the aquatic center and playing fields proposals.

If the A.S. was confronted with a budget deficit, she said she would con-

because some clubs could do be doing more fund raising. She would work to protect the budgets of such programs as Youth Educational Services and athletics.

Corning said she hasn't heard enough about A.S. vice presidents to evaluate them, but said A.S. President Bill Crocker has done a good job of maintaining a high profile around campus.

"He's been out there, so people know who he is," she said. "He's brought a little bit more exposure to the SLC."

Darby promises students intensity, hard work

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

If a vice-president's job requires intensity, Nancy Darby said she will provide it.

The 21-year-old geology senior is an Associated Students vice-presidential candidate.

She said her "work-a-holic" nature is enhanced by her experience.

This year Darby is the natural resources representative for the Student Legislative Council, the dorm representative that sits on the Lumberjack Enterprises' board of directors,

the non-director on the University Center Program Services Committee and the chairman of the A.S. Communications Committee. She has been involved in several other campus organizations.

Darby said she is aware of constitutional duties as vice-president, if elected. She said she is concentrating on "issues."

A major issue is the "prioritizing of student interests within the university," she said. "One way to do this is to increase student awareness of student government."

She said the communications com-

mittee isn't as efficient as it could be because it has become a "catch-all organization for any projects that don't seem to fit anywhere else."

"I would like to see the committee returned to its original charge of improving student-community communications," Darby said.

"I would also like to see an A.S. activities programming committee formed that would be responsible for coordinating special events such as fundraising seminars, benefits to increase student awareness of A.S. programs and services through workshops, fairs and displays."

She said she is capable of assuming the role of A.S. president if she needs to.

Darby supports withdrawing A.S. funds from banks that have investments in South Africa.

She also supports the proposed A.S. club and activities assessment fees. She said she won't endorse any others.

As far as an A.S.-University Center merger, Darby said, "I'd like to see a limited merger, accounting and business management. But it remains to be seen how that can be done most fairly."

Morrison will offer help, friendship to president

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

All the president needs is a little help from his friends.

That's the opinion of Patrick Morrison, an Associated Students vice-presidential candidate.

"Because it's such a busy office," the 21-year-old geology junior said, "the president needs all the help he can get."

Morrison hopes he will be the one to fill the president's shoes next year when the president leaves town.

Not that the vice-president's job isn't demanding. "The vice-president

is the prosecutor of A.S. code violations, and it is an office with other high responsibilities," Morrison said.

"The vice-president is also appointed by the (A.S.) president to sit on the board of either the Humboldt Foundation or Lumberjack Enterprises."

Although Morrison said he doesn't have an ambition to become president, he said, "I am qualified (to assume the presidency in the president's absence) because I am a responsible person, and I have enough familiarity with the student population to satisfy its demands."

Despite never holding a political of-

fice, Morrison said he is qualified. "I am a member of Students for Peace, I have been active in Redwood Alliance and I helped circulate a petition on campus in 1982-83 that was approved by the voters. It declared HSU a nuclear-free zone."

Another issue that has international significance is the controversy surrounding banks that have investments in South Africa.

"I support a pullout of A.S. funds," he said, "from all institutions that deal with South Africa."

Concerning the fee initiatives, Morrison said, "I don't want to answer (the questions concerning his stand)

because I want to leave it up to the voting process and whatever the students choose. Decisions on fee increases should be left up to the students."

However, he said he didn't want to see A.S. program funding cut. He said it is up to student voters to decide. His objective is to fulfill the voters' wishes.

Morrison also supports a "full UC-A.S. merger." In a full merger the A.S. and UC accounting offices, business offices and legislative functions will be consolidated.

Schuster envisions system with 'two presidents'

By Chris Roeckl
Staff writer

Clifford Schuster sees the job of the vice president, for which he is running, as working more closely with the president, in a sense creating a "two-president system."

The journalism junior is running with Ethan Marcus with the Government Under the Students coalition. "The vice president has to become a more active position in student government," Schuster, 20, said.

One of the activities he would become involved in would be more

community relations, such as coordinating a night degree program in an attempt to improve enrollment, he said.

This community relationship should add a new dimension to the office of vice president, Schuster said. He expects to spend about 30 hours per week in his position in on- and off-campus work.

Because of the work he would do with Marcus, Schuster said he would be able to take over the job in the event that Marcus would not be able to complete his term. If GUTS continues with its popular support, Schuster said the group would seek re-election.

Schuster, a Democrat who voted for President Reagan in the last election, said he would also try to establish a "communication network" between student government and the students.

He said the type of communication that GUTS is already doing, such as informational posters on the fee increases, would continue.

Although the GUTS coalition has agreed not to take a stance on the fee increases (see related story regarding the specifics of each proposal), Schuster said he does not support the recreation center and the fields proposal because of possible cuts in finan-

cial aid. He said HSU may lose about 400 students, so it should be delayed.

He agreed to the aquatics center only if the land is donated, and if half the money comes from the California Coastal Conservancy. "It's the chance of a lifetime," Schuster said.

The proposed Associated Students fee increase is "definitely worth it," he said. He also supports the club travel subsidy.

He said he does not support the activities accessibility proposal and is not sure about the Instructional Related Activities fee increase.

Student Campaign '85

Petro will carry out tasks A.S. president assigns

By Chris Roeckl
Staff writer

Andy Petro said that although he doesn't have time to perform the duties of the Associated Students president, he could handle the job of vice president.

As vice president, the business administration senior said he would carry out tasks that were delegated to him by the A.S. president, work on public relations between student government and the students, and act in a leadership role.

This would take 15 or 20 hours per week to accomplish as vice president, he said.

"I'm good at managing time and people," Petro, 21, said. He added that he is more up front and visible to the students than the other candidates.

His contact with students comes from his job as dorm resident director. He said this has kept him "in touch with the student body."

Petro, a conservative Democrat, served on the Student Legislative Council as a representative-at-large. He has also served on other committees.

Although he said it is the student vote that will "mandate" actions on the fees, he said he does not support the recreation center proposal. "I have a problem with students picking up the tab (for this proposal)." He said different ways of funding the center should be explored.

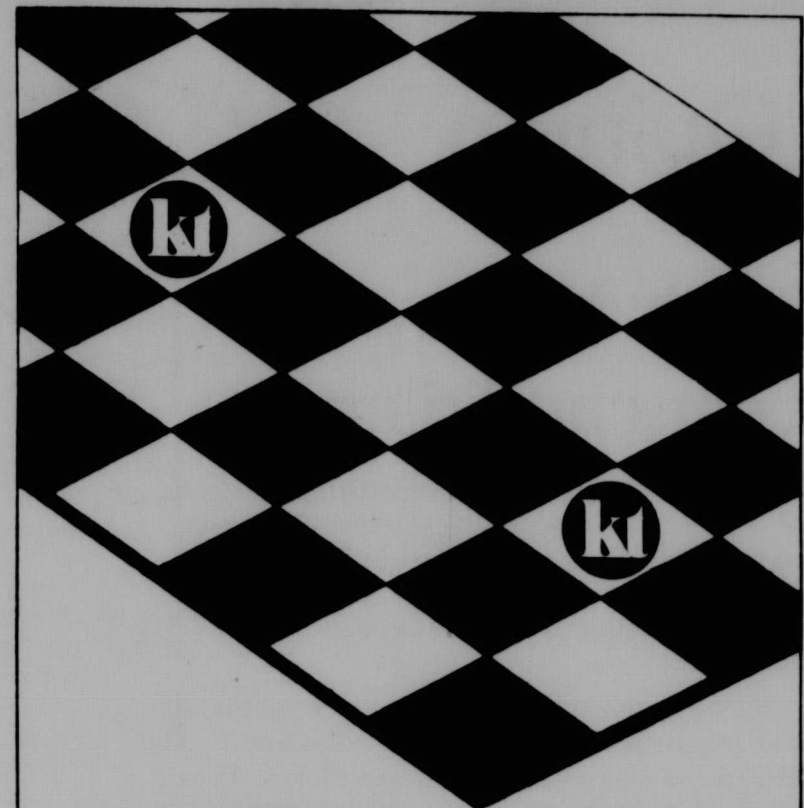
Petro said he is also against the aquatics center, and believes it serves only a small number of students. However, he supports the fields proposal because of the large number of students he said would benefit.

The A.S. fee increase is necessary, he said, so as "not to slash programs."

He gives "general" support to the activities accessibility proposal, saying it would also benefit students. "Nine dollars is not a lot to ask," Petro said. "It's not going to stop anybody from going to school here."

Petro was undecided on his support for the club fee.

Part of his candidacy, he said, is based on his desire to do "public service work" for the university and its students. "It's a service role. You're there to serve the students, not to serve yourself," he said.



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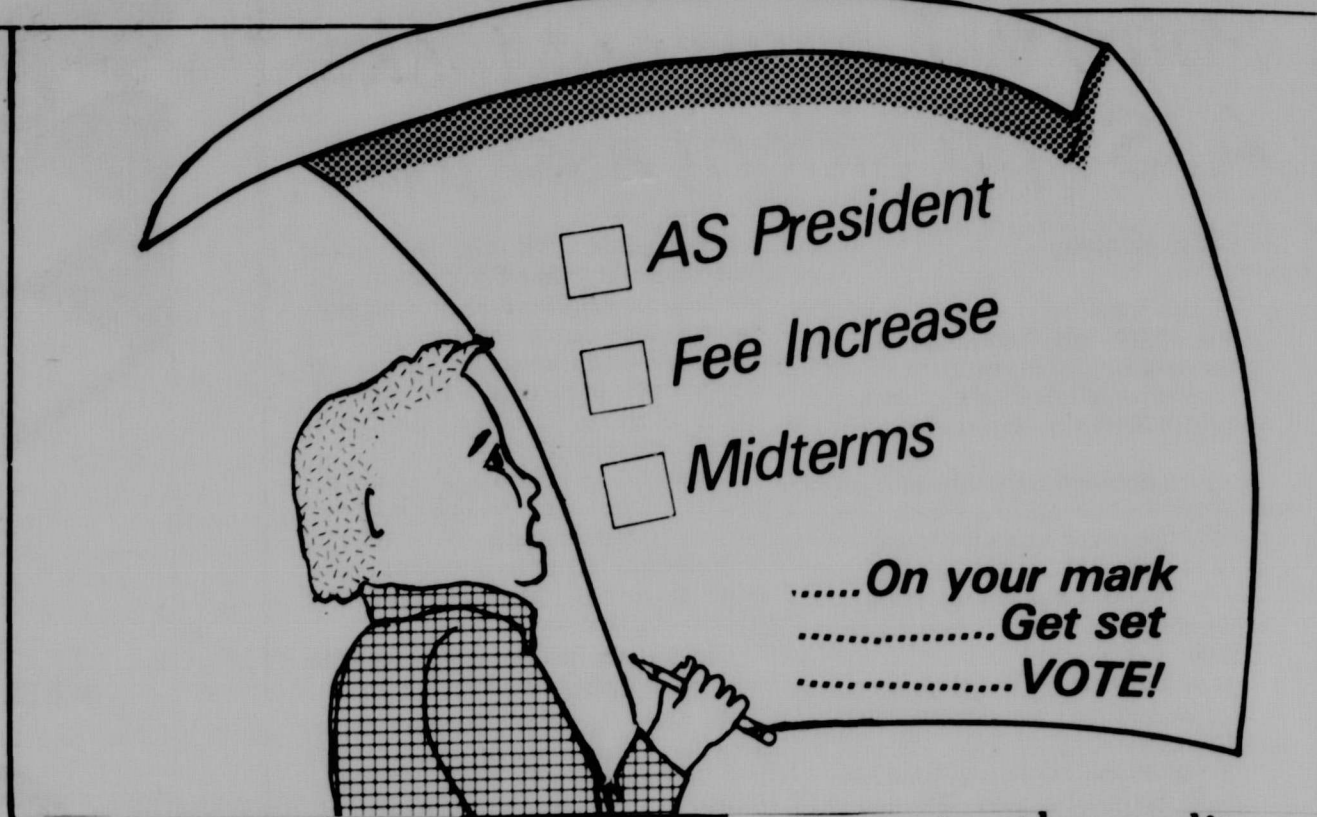
Btn Waterfront Restaurant & Cultural Center
Northern Shores also at the Eagle House, Eureka.

Opinion

Mark Murray best candidate

The Lumberjack recommends Mark Murray for A.S. president. His experience as SLC chairman and openness to student participation in student government makes him the best choice for the office.

He has the ability to get along with the administration, a quality that will benefit Murray in his job as the top representative for student interests. We trust that though skilled as a compromiser, as A.S. president Murray will not fail to take a hard line on behalf of the student body on all issues.



Letters to the editor

Election's should be postponed; 11th hour ballots unfair to voters

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS election being held Monday and Tuesday should be postponed.

In five days, students will be expected to vote for or against five ballot measures concerning fee increases, three of which involve \$2.15 million for on and off campus sports facilities. Does anyone in the student population have a reasonably clear grasp of what these ballot initiatives are about?

If you do, it isn't because A.S. President Bill Crocker and the SLC council have gone out of their way to familiarize you with the implications of your yea or nay vote come next week. In fact, the most definitive explanation of the ballot initiatives put forth in print so far is appearing in a full-page, A.S.-sponsored ad in today's issue of The Lumberjack.

There is a reason for this. As of Monday at 11 p.m., Crocker and other council members were still haggling over how the ballot initiatives should be packaged and worded for public consumption.

Sensing that people might be miffed at this 11th hour notification of issues they will be asked to vote on, Crocker included a personal note in the A.S. ballot initiative ad, stating, "Please accept my and the Student Legislative Council's apologies for the delay in submitting a final proposal to you."

Crocker then justifies the SLC's posi-

tion by stating that "finding a format that maximized student choice while being administratively feasible was indeed a difficult task."

How has student choice been maximized when they have only two school days remaining before the election in which to digest and respond to complicated issues that affect them directly?

If one were cynical, one might think that these ballot initiatives were purposely publicized at this late date to minimize student choice. The agenda is set. Your choice is to vote yes or no.

Let's face it. These ballot measures were hastily drawn up and students are being asked to make hasty decisions. Prior access to information needed to give an intelligent vote has not been made available to the students.

If people go through with this election despite its ill-advised nature, then they should vote no on all the proposals except the A.S. fee which will provide inflationary adjustments needed for services long supported by student money.

Force the student government to present you with the proposed fee increases again; this time with more advance notice which will allow for public discussion.

Rejecting these proposals will give us time to reflect on what we really want; passing it will leave us stuck with something we might regret.

Nordwall no joke

Editor:

As a lifetime member of Jesse Helms's "Truth Through Tobacco" party, I take offense at the liberal interpretation of the all-important HSU elections that was provided in your editorial pages. In not one but two editorials I saw Eric Nordwall described as the "joke" candidate, and it was clear you felt a need to promote the other candidates over Eric. This is media bias at its worst.

One editorial was titled "The Joke Stops at the Ballot Box." As Jesse and Ron are quick to point out, in words and in deeds, the joke only begins at the ballot box. Our research indicates that Eric was the only Tenderfoot Boy Scout in U.S. history who successfully produced a smoke-shifter, a can of checkered paint and numerous snipe at the annual snipe hunt. Not only that, but he then successfully sold those products to communist China, turning a profit, which he tax sheltered through Jerry Falwell's ministry.

As for patriotism, Eric has worn his hair in red, white and blue, as well as several more conservative hues. And his facial resemblance to Jeanne Kirkpatrick was not by accident, either.

If The Lumberjack persists in maligning this fine, all-American young man, we will have no choice left but to draft the other candidates and send them to Nicaragua.

Thomas Hayden
senior, art

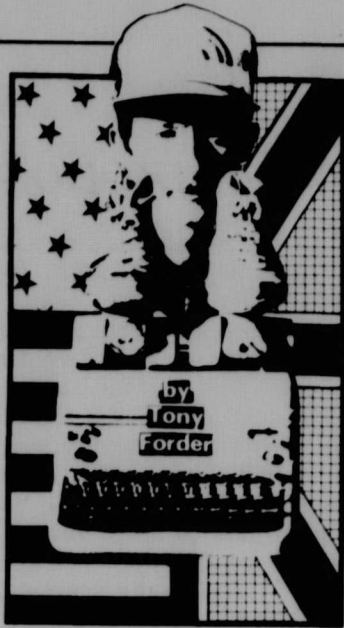
Elder campaign point made

Editor:

The Lumberjack has apparently missed Dale Elder's major point in running for A.S. president. I hope that the general student population is not as blind, but I would like to take some time to clarify Dale Elder's major reason for running in this election.

Dale Elder, a student in the college of natural resources, feels that the students have been kept in the dark too long. The issues that the A.S. addresses are important to the entire student body. The most important issue to most students is the budget; the A.S. handles a budget of \$200,000 every year. This money is to be used for the entire student body, not for the most vocal minorities. Unfor-

See More Letters, next page



Here we are again — election time. It almost slipped me mind. As a matter of fact I already had a column written for this week, punched into the terminal. The editor personally thanked me for beating

Everybody wants your money

my deadline.

"Yes, I was quite surprised," I said.

"Not half as surprised as I was," he murmured.

But then word got to me that this is, in fact, the last issue before the big ballot. Wow, I thought, I better put in my two cents worth. Not that I intend to use my dubious position of columnical power to influence voters one way or the other. But, well, only the other week I was harping on about getting involved etc., etc. I better say something. At least I should remind my faithful readers (both of them) that there is, indeed, an election going on.

Not only that but it's a big one.

One that will affect future generations of happy or hapless Humboldt State students. Wait a minute, though, everyone knows this already (second thoughts cloud my brain.) Lord knows there's enough election coverage in the rest of this newspaper, why am I inflicting election torture on my readers? I might lose one of them — forever.

Because, well, it all seems very confusing somehow. I've read the coverage and frankly I'm still not sure what I'll be reading on the ballot Monday. Something about a menu. Everybody's asking for your money. But, instead of asking for it in a lump, you get to choose where you want it to go.

If only those with a vested in-

terest turn out to vote then, simple, everything will pass. Students will get the news next fall, in the pocketbook.

Maybe everything deserves to pass, but if you want a representative decision out of this election, it's simple; go vote.

You get to pick a new president, too. Student government is about being involved. All the candidates say so. Being involved, like current President Bill Crocker. I remember some talk about him wanting to withdraw A.S. funds from Bank of America because of their South African investments. I sincerely hope he's protesting apartheid today along with other students, both at HSU and nationwide.

—More letters—

■ Continued from previous page

unately, the minorities have been winning, and the students have been paying.

Dale Elder has been quite open on his views concerning the budget. For some reason The Lumberjack has decided that this is bad. Although most of the candidates for A.S. president have said that they want the general student population to be informed, Dale is the only candidate who told the students where he stands. Some candidates quite openly contradicted themselves on issues. Please remember that the way a candidate informs the students before an election is not going to get any better after the election.

Several candidates are coming out of the college of natural resources this year: Dale Elder; Teri Corning, candidate for A.S. vice president and Neal Lemarise, candidate for natural resources representative-at-large, are all stepping out because they feel the students are being ignored. These can-

didates know who the campus belongs to, and they are willing to take the time to find out the views and concerns of the students. Isn't it about time we the students were heard?

Sharon Rene Smith
junior, forestry

Marcus gets support

Editor:

On April 29-30 HSU students have the rare opportunity to break from the sterile sameness that has afflicted student politics from time immemorial. A vote for Ethan Marcus is a vote for change.

To the students of HSU I urge: take a chance this time. Cast your vote for the first real choice you have had in years. Elect Ethan Marcus as your next student body president.

Ross C. Glen
A.S. president 1982-83

Reporter's opinion

Who's in charge here ????

By Suzy Brady
Community editor

In every student organization there is one constant — the university personnel who watch the students come and go year after year.

Each year a new set of faces fills the SLC, Associated Student and University Center board positions.

Each year similar battles are fought and the same lessons are learned as the new representatives learn to juggle their academic and legislative responsibilities and start to define their political ideology.

That's what college is — a learning experience.

Complications arise when an A.S. budget of approximately \$200,000 is at stake.

University personnel just can't keep out of it and they've had plenty of years to learn how and when to best ply their influence.

For example, both the \$1.8 million recreation center and the \$500,000 aquatic center on next week's A.S. election ballot originated in the university administration.

Chuck Lindemann, HSU athletic director on 18-month leave from his post as director of the UC, and Edward M. Webb, vice president for student affairs, have been kicking around the ideas of a recreation center and an aquatics center for years.

Sure it's part of their jobs to come up with proposals to improve HSU's facilities.

But there is no doubt in my mind that Lindemann slid into the athletic director's position to move the recreation center along — before and after the student election.

Since that move Lindemann has worked against students gaining information or offering input on the recreation center or the ballot issues.

He wanted all six ballot issues, including the recreation and aquatic centers, combined in one package — slashing the student's freedom of choice as if he fears informed voters.

Meanwhile there's the SLC struggling to make a decision — any decision — on the ballot format exactly one week before the election.

Finally, this winter the SLC scheduled the A.S. election one week earlier to allow more time for the transition from old to new guard.

There's probably no conspiracy here, but this combination of student government inertia and administrative cunning has left the student body uninformed on the biggest ballot issues since the UC center was proposed more than 10 years ago.

I think we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by waiting a year and letting these proposals and the characters behind them unfold in living color.

The Lumberjack

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The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed is the editor's.

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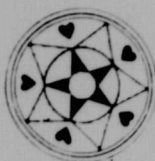
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Ballot

Students to vote on fee proposals

By Robert Couse-Baker

Staff writer

Next week's ballot "menu" will be a little shorter than expected.

Facing a certain veto by Associated Students President Bill Crocker, the SLC rescinded last week's decision to place a six-initiative "menu" of fee hikes on the ballot. Instead, the SLC approved a five-initiative compromise measure.

If voters approve all five measures, fees will increase \$34 next year, \$51 in 1986-87 and \$70 in 1987-88 and subsequent years. (See related story below)

Student fees are now \$675 per year for full-time undergraduates.

The fee increases, which would amount to almost \$10 million over the next 25 years, based on enrollment of 5,800 students, were placed on the ballot by a 14-1 vote. Natural Resources Representative Nancy Darby cast the only no vote.

DARBY SAID the students will not have enough time to explore the issues before the vote.

"It would be very irresponsible for us to go throwing things around at the last minute," she said.

Other SLC members, however, argued for the need for fee hikes, citing increases in fixed costs (such as telephone bills) and the need for a balanced 1985-86 budget.

The proposed 1985-86 A.S. budget, introduced Monday, projects a \$3,116 deficit and leaves several projects without allocations. (See related story below)

Crocker said Tuesday he was "very happy with the outcome of the meeting."

HE SAID the final proposals are cleaner from a bookkeeping standpoint than the first "menu" plan.

The veto-averting compromise came

about from council modifications of a committee recommendation for the ballot language.

After last week's meeting, a committee met to forge the actual wording for the six fee-hike ballot measures.

Instead, the committee returned to council with a four-measure proposal.

"Since Bill (Crocker) was going to veto it (the six-item "menu"), we used our time to talk with Bill and came up with an alternative that had not been discussed," freshman Representative Sally Lehmann, who was on the committee, said.

THE COUNCIL modified the committee recommendation by making the fields initiative a separate item, rather than having it as part of the A.S. fee increase, and dropping a provision for free participation in intramurals.

The voters will also have the opportunity to make a statement on investments in South Africa.

The South Africa ballot initiative calls for school organizations to remove all funds from banks and other financial institutions that do business in South Africa. The initiative asks The University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises and the A.S. to get their money out of South Africa. The initiative also asks the same of the California State University system.

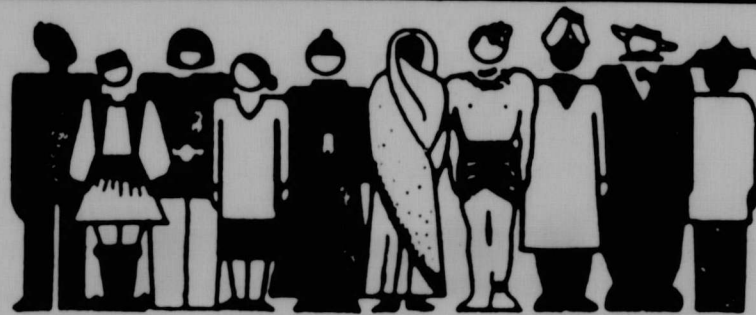
A.S. Vice President Robin Fleming was the prime mover behind the initiatives.

"Any business in South Africa cannot be separated from what is going on there," she said.

ALL MEMBERS present voted to place the South Africa initiatives before the students; Representatives Jim Culley and Andy Petro were absent for the vote.

The A.S.'s planned bank move is still in negotiations, A.S. Treasurer

See **Ballot**, next page



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PEACE CORPS

Ballot

Continued from previous page

Steve York said.

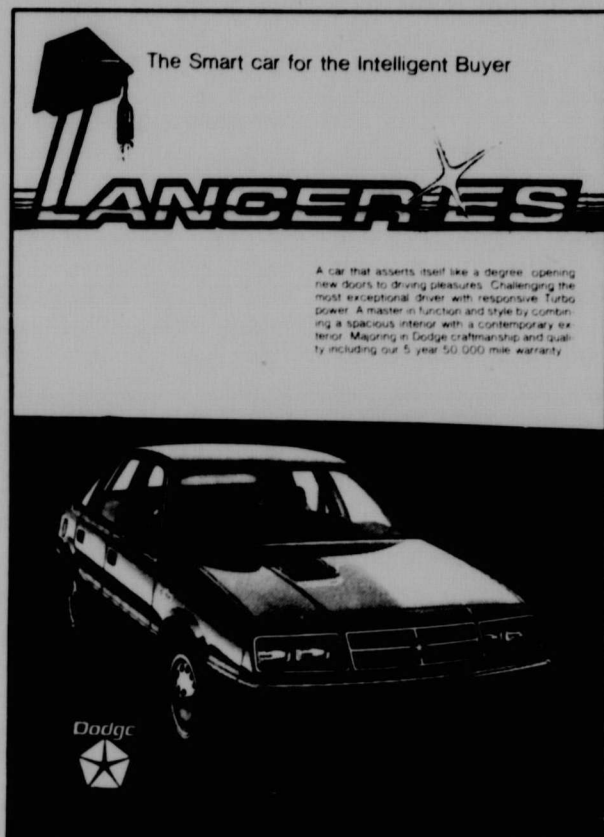
The A.S. will move its bank account from Bank of America, which lends money to South Africa, to another financial institution, he said.

A resolution recognizing today as a

day of protest against apartheid in South Africa passed 10-3, with Representatives Paul Heatherman, Kathy Deighan and Lisa West voting no.

Although fliers posted on campus called for students and instructors to strike today in protest of the racist laws in South Africa, the resolution calls only for protest, not a strike.

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University campuses nationwide protest apartheid

By Perrin Weston
Campus editor

A nationwide coalition of university students and faculty is protesting South Africa's apartheid policy today.

Anti-apartheid protests have occurred at campuses throughout the country in an effort to influence universities to sell their stockholdings in companies with South African interests.

Today's protest was initiated Friday morning by anti-apartheid organizers at five universities when they issued a joint statement urging students to show solidarity for the cause by boycotting classes or through other means. By late Friday afternoon, 35 campuses nationwide were planning some form of protest.

The campuses that initiated the joint statement were the Universities of California at Berkeley and Santa Cruz; Columbia University, New York; Cornell University, New York and Rutgers State University, New Jersey.

Although details are sketchy, some

students and faculty at HSU plan to participate in the protest. Members of Students for Peace began circulating fliers on campus Monday calling for participation in today's protest, but how widespread the response will be remains to be seen.

Paul Hellyer, associate professor of theater arts, said he plans to have his acting class conduct dramatic readings of South African playwrights on the Quad from 3-5 p.m.

John Heckel, chairman of the theater arts department, said his directing class won't meet today, but if it did "we would look at works of South African playwrights who have been writing about apartheid for the past 15 to 20 years."

Dick Day, chairman of the English department, didn't know as of Monday afternoon if any faculty in his department planned to participate.

"A lot of English faculty — as well as English majors — are socially conscious people," Day said, "so I

wouldn't be surprised (if they participated)."

John Surge, a senior, journalism major and a member of Students for Peace, said some students are planning to picket in front of classrooms. He also said there will be an open

microphone forum on the Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He said the forum will feature faculty speakers and music by the Dreadful Grapes, a local band.

Athletics and Northcoast Environmental Center.

Budget

Continued from front page

election, A.S. Treasurer Steve York said.

"I think people are going to realize we can't meet our current level of services at existing fees," York said.

Programs like CenterArts, KHSU and the Marching Lumberjacks are supported by funds from the A.S.

In the proposed budget, \$5,500 in funding was eliminated for four programs. Programs cut were the Arcata Recycling Center, Humboldt Women for Shelter, Intercollegiate

Athletics and Northcoast Environmental Center.

Youth Educational Services received an increase of about \$1,360. It was the only program to get additional funds. The increase was for Y.E.S. salaries, Bill Crocker, A.S. president, said.

Dave Potter, Board of Finance member, said other areas of the Y.E.S. program could not be cut because its supplies allocation is at "bare minimum."

The proposal for the administrative services of the A.S., without the fee increase, is \$59,480, nearly one-third of the A.S. budget. This year's budget is \$59,823.



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Newspaper recycling to have area sponsors

By Joli Rushall
Staff writer

The Arcata Community Recycling Center constructed the parts last Sunday for 25 new alternatives for trashing newspapers.

The alternatives are newspaper bins, part of a program that will begin in May. The bins will allow the public to conveniently and ecologically discard newspapers, while supporting community organizations, ACRC director Kate Krebbs said.

The 4x4x5 tan-colored bins will be set up throughout Arcata, Blue Lake, McKinleyville and Trinidad. Each bin will have a community organization sponsor. The ACRC will then buy back newspapers from each sponsor.

"We'll (the recycling center) be responsible for constructing, depositing, and maintaining the bins, and each organization will be responsible for finding a location for their bin, and bringing in the newspapers when the bin is full," she said.

Krebbs said the organizations that were asked to participate already have successful buyback accounts with the ACRC.

The buyback program began last

year as a fund-raising tool for community clubs, teams and schools. Any community organization can set up an account with the ACRC and bring in newspapers and aluminum cans, she said.

A crew of ACRC staff members and volunteers from the California Conservation Corp. sawed, painted and hammered until the parts for the bins were completed, Operations Manager Sam Gregorson said.

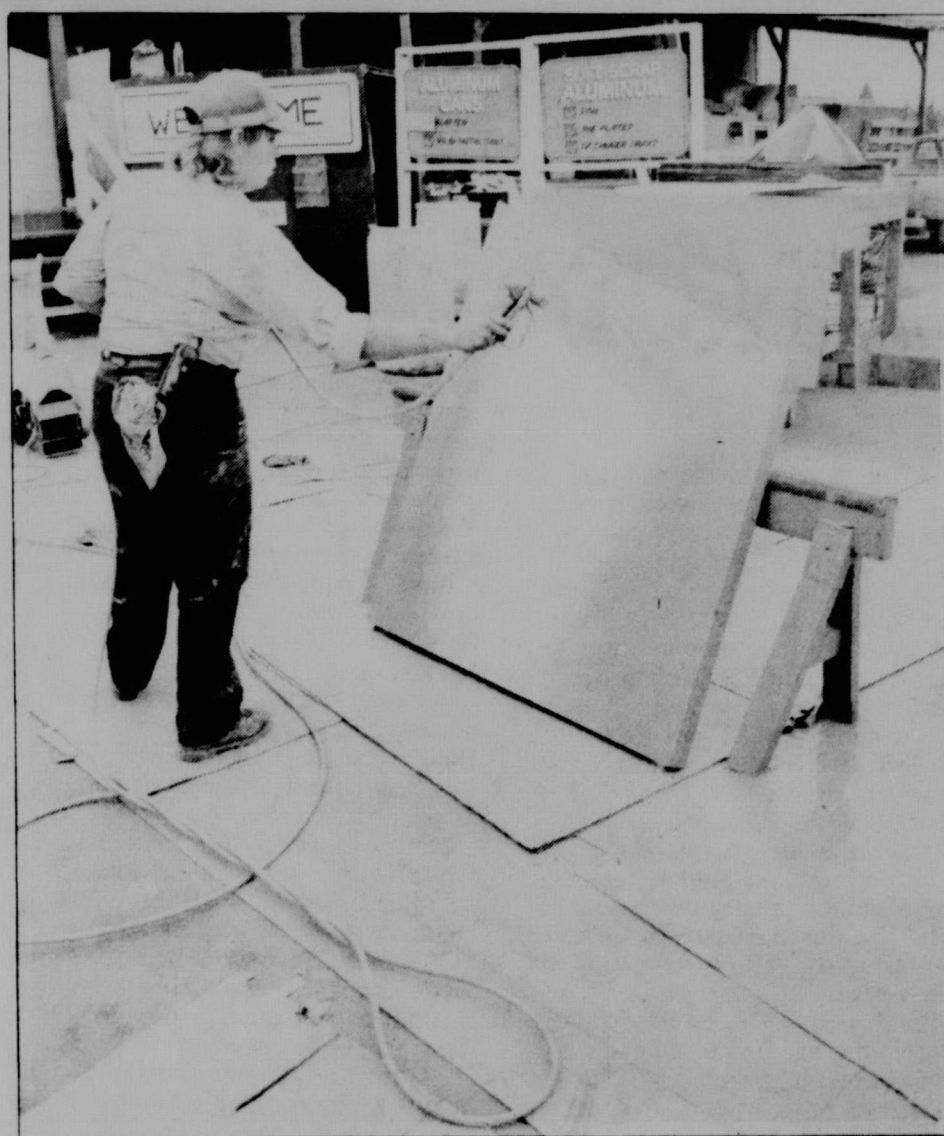
"They were hot," Gregorson said. "It is the first time this crew has worked together, and I'm impressed with the team work."

Crew leader Nancy Stein said the nine-member crew felt it was a privilege to work on this project.

"The City of Arcata supplied the money for plywood," Krebbs said. "Schmidbauer Lumber Company donated (lumber), Sam Gregorson donated his woodworking skills and the CCC donated its time and effort."

The bins will be assembled the beginning of May though definite sites have not been chosen, Krebbs said.

Either the dorms or the housing office may be able to put a bin on campus. There are tentative plans to put the first bin in the Arcata Co-op parking lot May 4, she said.



— Jason Barker
Michele Grimm of the California Conservation Corp. applies a coat of paint to one of the many sections of collection bins assembled by the Corp. for the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

Mill leaks gallons of caustic waste

By Jim Elferdink
Staff writer

Louisiana-Pacific's Samoa mill discharged approximately 30,000 gallons of black liquor, a highly caustic liquid, into the ocean April 1.

L-P spokeswoman Jane Fish said the black liquor spilled on the ground after workers unclogged a pipe on a storage tank.

The liquid flowed into storm drains that run to the plant's ocean outfall line 3,000 feet from the shoreline and 35 feet deep, Fish said.

Dave Evans, a North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board engineer, said the local air quality board notified the Board after it received an anonymous tip from an L-P worker.

In a telephone interview, Evans said, "L-P faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 for this type of offense."

"Their (discharge) permit is a federal permit, so there will be a hearing to obtain all the evidence, and then a decision on the penalty will be made."

The next board meeting is May 23, in Yreka, but Evans said the hearing may be delayed until arrangements are made for a meeting closer to Eureka.

Black liquor contains sodium hydroxide (lye), sodium sulfide and wood sugars. These alkaline chemicals are mixed with the wood pulp in a process called digestion, to dissolve the sugars and leave behind the cellulose fibers, Evans said.

"Normally the liquid is burned as fuel in a special furnace. The sugars burn but the chemicals don't. They form clinkers, coal-like bricks, that are reprocessed and reused. Because this black liquid is so valuable, it is never routinely discarded," Evans said.

Fish said the company has not determined the reason for the spill or who is responsible for it.

L-P engineers are investigating the matter to make sure it doesn't happen again, she said.

The outfall line normally carries about 20 million gallons of effluent per day, Fish said. The caustic liquor was discharged over a period of about two hours, so it was significantly diluted

before it reached the ocean.

Tom Dunbar, another engineer with the Water Quality Control Board, said the pH of the effluent during the discharge was greater than 12, which is significantly higher than the limit of nine stipulated in L-P's permit. (Acidity or alkalinity is measured on the pH scale of 0 - 14, where seven is neutral and numbers above seven represent increasing alkalinity).

"I'm sure the chemicals would be stressing to the wildlife in the area, and the wood sugars would be toxic," Dunbar said. "But with the dilution of the ocean, the effects would be very hard to measure."

Robert Gearhart, an HSU environmental resources engineering professor, said, "The ocean is so well buffered that pH probably wouldn't be a problem. But there are some acids produced when wood pulp is digested that would be toxic (in the marine environment)."

Dunbar said, "If the pulp mill had waste treatment ponds, which the Environmental Protection Agency may require, it might have been possible to trap the black liquor before it reached the ocean."

L-P fights EPA ruling

Louisiana-Pacific is seeking an exemption that would permit it to continue releasing mill effluents into the ocean via underwater pipelines rather than build waste treatment plants which would cost from \$10 to \$20 million each.

The request for an exemption to the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Water Act expired April 15, after over 180 public comments were received.

Earlier this month, the EPA ordered L-P to begin studies for building effluent treatment plants. For about the past 20 years the effluent has been released into the ocean. The EPA ruling will not be final until July.

Last Friday an EPA official from Washington, D.C., toured L-P's Samoa mill.

A last minute request submitted to the EPA by Tim McKay, Northcoast Environmental Center coordinator, asked that alternatives be considered to eliminate the toxicity of the effluents without building the expensive treatment plants.

Customers may pay to run Diablo Canyon

By Rod Boyce

Staff writer

Nuclear reactions are occurring throughout the state with local economic fallout expected.

That fallout may be on the monthly bills of Pacific Gas and Electric customers when Unit 1 of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant goes into com-

mercial operation early next month.

Low power testing will begin on Unit 2 this week.

Diablo Canyon, built at an estimated cost of \$5.3 billion, will serve an area south to Bakersfield, north to Orick and east to the western slope of the Sierras.

PG and E is asking the Public Utilities Commission for a 3.5 percent

interim rate increase to help cover the costs of Diablo's first year in operation.

Anti-nuclear and environmental groups are opposed to the increase, however, saying that PG and E should bear the costs of the plant.

PUC hearings on PG and E's request are scheduled to last a couple of months, a PUC spokesman said. A PUC hearing will be held in June in Eureka.

George Sarkisian, PG and E spokesman in Sacramento, said, "Even though Diablo will be operating, there won't be any rate adjustment until the PUC reaches a decision, whenever that is."

"We're asking for the increase to help cover the first few years' operating costs."

"Diablo will create an estimated \$5 billion in energy savings after the initial costs are absorbed, and the savings will be greater after that. It's because of the cheap fuel costs at the plant," he said.

The rate increase would cover part of PG and E's estimated \$689 million first-year operating costs.

Based on a PUC formula, PG and E could recover \$295 million, the difference between the total first-year costs and an estimated \$394 million in first-year fuel savings.

Ed Weeks, Humboldt Bay power plant manager, said that Diablo Canyon will eventually pay for itself, but that help is needed to cover the initial costs.

"Even the most pessimistic figures show a \$4 billion savings over the first 10 years of operation. The use of Diablo Canyon means that rates won't go up as fast. It will help stabilize rates," he said.

However, the nuclear opposition has its own theory.

Redwood Alliance plans to oppose the rate plan through legal channels.

At the PUC hearings Redwood Alliance will be designated as an "in-

terested party" for the duration of the proceedings. As such, the Alliance will receive PG and E documents, will be advised of information and will provide testimony.

Jim Adams of Redwood Alliance said, "It's up to PG and E to justify their costs."

"The state attorney general's office wants to know why a plant that was supposed to cost \$5 million to build now costs PG and E \$5.3 billion to build."

"We think that PG and E should eat about \$1.5 billion of the cost. Ratepayers should not have to pay for PG and E's bumbling," he said.

Ratepayers should help defer some of the cost, but only a reasonable amount, Adams said, adding that the amount is a "matter of debate."

While Redwood Alliance is pitching its nuclear war in administrative halls, Abalone Alliance, a loose-knit statewide coalition of environmental groups, is urging "direct intervention" in addition to diplomacy.

Don Eichelberger, statewide staff member for Abalone Alliance, said the Alliance plans to disrupt PG and E's bill-collecting process through a ratepayer strike.

"We want people to withhold their payments. We want to 'unplug' people from the Diablo Canyon power grid. People can mutilate their computer PG and E cards, making it difficult for PG and E to process them."

"We're not going to make any demonstrations; the protests were to bring the issue before the public. We're going to use what gets their (PG and E's) attention the most — money," he said.

Adams said Redwood Alliance is not involved with the rate strike.

"We've gone beyond demonstrations and any real active moves. Doing

See Nuke, next page

After 18 years in making, nuke power plant to open

by Rod Boyce

Staff writer

After 18 years in the making, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will go into commercial operation early next month.

With the impending operation of the plant's Unit 1 reactor, efforts by anti-nuclear groups to interrupt Pacific Gas and Electric's progress have taken on a new look.

Neither PG and E nor anti-nuclear groups are expecting a repeat of massive 1977 and 1978 protests at the plant.

George Sarkisian, PG and E spokesman in Sacramento, said, "Protesting is pretty much gone now. No one even showed up to protest at the full-power testing in November."

In August, 1978, nearly 5,000 people participated in a Diablo Canyon protest that resulted in scores of arrests on charges of trespassing and failure to disperse.

Jim Adams of Redwood Alliance, who was active in that protest, said the arrests and subsequent trials, among the most sensational in San Luis Obispo history, brought Diablo Canyon public awareness to its height.

"Not everyone in San Luis Obispo knew about Diablo Canyon. We helped them out locally

by informing them and everyone else."

"I think we showed that nuclear generation is the worst way to create electricity and that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's guidelines were ridiculous."

Adams said, "What we've done now is to switch tactics. We're fighting the plant on a different front now."

Anti-nuclear groups are not admitting defeat in the face of Diablo Canyon, but instead point to safety modifications at the plant as part of their success.

Nancy Culver of San Luis Obispo-based Mothers For Peace said there are "giant pluses" that came out of the movement.

"Diablo Canyon is a hell of a lot safer than it would have been without us and other groups calling it to public attention."

"Governor Jerry Brown did a hell of a job on the plant. The NRC actually began to feel the heat from the Governor and his people."

"What's been done so far is not nearly enough, though. It's been debated for 12 years. I think it'll take a major accident in this country to close down the industry," she said.

"It's kind of like playing Russian Roulette."

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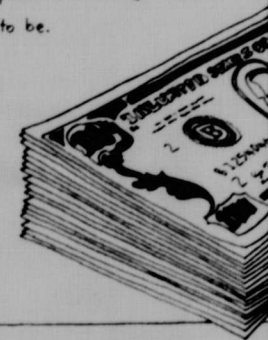
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Nuke

■ Continued from previous page

stuff like that really doesn't work in the long run. It's time to get in the trenches of the bureaucracy and fight," he said.

Plant decommissioning costs also have the attention of PG and E and the environmental groups.

The rate increase includes allowances for Diablo Canyon's eventual decommissioning "some 40 years down the road," Sarkisian said.

Sarkisian said that, if approved, percentages of the money collected would be put into a sinking fund to accumulate interest for the decommissioning.

Adams is wary of the decommissioning revenue plan, citing the costs of decommissioning Humboldt Bay's nuclear unit as an example.

"So far it's cost \$54 million to decommission Humboldt Bay, which didn't cost anywhere near the total cost of the Diablo plant, and all that PG and E has allowed Diablo's decommissioning is \$100 million.

"I can't see how that can possibly be enough money," he said.

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Executive Offices

President Dale Elder

The major issue in this election are the proposed fee increases. I am against most of these proposed fee increases, now or in a "special" election. The A.S. fee increase is the only one I agree with and only because it just covers inflation. I see a need for a new recreation center and a new aquatic center and I support the idea of these projects. What I dislike is the way these proposed projects are to be funded. There has to be a better way to raise funds rather than make current students pay for something which will not be completed until most of us have left HSU. What happened to State grants, donations and other sources of funds to construct state university facilities? You are being asked to decide on this issue. The choice is yours. Vote Dale Elder for A.S. President. Make the right choice.

President Ethan Marcus

I've served on Student Government for five quarters as Programming commissioner, Chair, and member of former President Ross Glen's cabinet.

Each year, the students hire a President for \$1500 expecting him/her to work for them. But a President can't serve the students without knowing what they want! Thus, the Communications Committee is most important. I helped found that committee two years ago, but since I left government, it has been functioning at a minimum level. As President, I shall restore and improve the Committee but for the mean time, I have helped create GUTS information and lobby service. It is backed by my personal salary and lets the Student Voice be heard.

A President is accountable to the taxpayers who support this University as well as the students. Many working people can't quit their jobs to come to school. We must offer night degree programs to our working community. The demand is there and increased enrollment can only help.

President Mark Murray

The role of the A.S. President boils down to one important goal — the enhancement of the learning experience found outside the classroom. By initiating new ideas and actively advocating student interests on campus, in the community and around the state, the A.S. President can make a difference. But to be effective, a great deal of experience, commitment and innovation melded with the ability to communicate to both students and the administration are a must. My experience and character prove that I possess that ability and an idealism to produce tangible results as A.S. President.

To increase student involvement, I will implement a plan which includes: mass meetings to bridge the gap between A.S. Government and students, an A.S. newsletter to identify student interests and concerns, both campus and statewide, and formulate meetings with the directors of A.S. programs.

Before you vote, please listen to what each candidate is actually saying.

President Eric Nordwall

Howdy. I'm the Tupperware Party candidate for A.S. President. Our slogan is "Freshness and Flexibility in Student Government." If we were a coalition, which we aren't, our initials would probably be N.U.T.S. — Nordwall Understands The Situation. I realize that students are tired of fee increases and I'll do whatever I can to keep the fee hammer from pounding us again. I know I've said I want to avoid bureaucracy but I'm prepared to resort to extreme bureaucracy to avoid fee hikes during my term. I'll even, if necessary, try to turn the SLC into a tricameral legislature, complete with committees, sub-committees and ad-hoc committees. This would make any fee proposals proceed so slowly they'd most likely die from sheer tedium. My proposal for the Aerial Tram Triangle has been met with tremendous support, indicating that I do know what the students really want. I need your vote. Remember, Eric Nordwall for A.S. President.

President Kelly Walsh

A definite direction and set objectives for student government. Sounds simple, doesn't it? The problem is that it really doesn't exist.

The S.L.C. does set goals each year but there is no overall direction in them. The direction I would lead the S.L.C. in is to assure quality education, increase student awareness and involvement in their government, and to reduce A.S. administrative costs.

Active communication of each S.L.C. member with a key campus administrator and participation in the California State Student Association would allow for our needs to be heard at HSU and at the state level.

Funding for an A.S. student newsletter would increase awareness and encourage involvement in the A.S.

A partial merger with the U.C., if feasible, and pooling A.S. office and programs supply purchases would reduce costs and make more funds available for student organizations and club travel.

Simple, easy, effective. I'd appreciate your vote.

Vice-President Teresa (Teri) Corning

The big question of campaign 85 is our view on the fee increases. I have talked to students from all ends of campus. After talking to these people, I feel these are popular opinions, and the ones I will support.

The initial fee increase is necessary to help keep up with inflation. Some of the activities fees are good, since they are available to any student who participates in clubs and activities. The facilities to be built or altered in Arcata are worthy investments, but I would like to see some effort to find more outside money sources, since the community benefits as well. The aquatic facility proposed in Eureka shouldn't be funded by student fees because too few students would be served.

The Ballot is full of talkers. I'm not loud. But I work hard and get jobs done.

Vote Teri Corning

Vice-President Nancy Darby

I enjoy working to create a better university environment. There's no doubt that it's hard work, but there's much to be done, and I thrive on the activity. As Vice-President, my duties will revolve around prioritizing student interests within the university, maximizing of university programs, increasing cultural awareness within the student body, establishing students as legitimate members of the community and improving legislative communication between the Associated Students and the local, state and national government. After serving on the Student Legislative Council for the past year, I have become more aware of the university and community as a whole. I feel confident in my ability to achieve these goals.

Vice-President Patrick Morrison

Turn the light on bright and see that student government can be a service to you. By electing Patrick Morrison A.S. Vice-President you will have elected an accessible person that will listen to and pursue all respectable requests. Expanded book-board activity, community relations, broadening of cultural focus and student approval of fee increases are important considerations for this candidate. Patrick Morrison is not a politician by nature. He is a politician by necessity. There are many students who choose not to vote, but this year a candidate exists for you people, Patrick Morrison. This candidate also offers a fresh outlook for those who usually vote. Elect Patrick Morrison Vice-President.

Vice-President Andy Petro

I have served the past year as a Representative-at-large on Student Legislative Council. I have served on University Resource Planning and Budget Committee, as a member on the standing committee of Budget and Finance. I am also serving on the Safety Committee. It is here that I initiated a drive to get emergency lighting for the science labs, which will be installed this summer. I have worked as a member of residence hall staff for the past three years. I've shown much responsibility and initiative in all my positions and feel I am in touch with student needs.

I will initiate more student involvement in campus decisions, through more active participation on committees. I will take a close look at our current administrative expenses and try to cut waste. I would serve you to the best of my ability.

Make the right choice. Andy Petro.

Vice-President Clifford Schuster

The most important issues of this campaign are the proposed fee increases, and student representation in government.

Students should be presented the information concerning the proposed fee increases, and then be left alone to make their own decisions. This freedom however, is being threatened by the package proposal. If a student believes that only one of the facilities is necessary, his right to vote that way must be protected.

Proper student representation can only occur if there is constant communication between the government and the student body. This communication is lacking, and to see how much, you need only think about how much information you got from your government regarding the proposed fees.

Actions must stop originating from the government, and should start originating from the students and then acted upon by its student government.

Communication, choice, representation. This is what GUTS stands for, and these are the reasons I seek the Vice-Presidency.

Spring "85" A.S.

Polling Locations

Science (Near Forbes Co)
Quad (Handicapped Access)
Library (Also evening voting)
Natural Resources

Vote April 2

"A.S. Elections

Representatives

College of Behavioral and Social Sciences Alice Doverspike

In the last year a growing trend of elitism within the SLC has constructed a communication barrier between the students and their legislative representatives. One of the primary roles of a student government is to act as a communication clearinghouse between the students and the administration. This role has been severely neglected, however, as students were not consistently provided with significant information concerning the proposed fee increases.

The approaching election is a catalyst to cracking the communication barrier as candidates scramble to inform students about voting issues. But two weeks of campaigning can't break a barrier that has taken a year to build. We need A.S. members who are not only willing to break down the obstacles between the student government and the student body, but who are committed to building new communication channels. I am looking forward to taking an active part in such a process as a member of the newly elected Student Legislative Council.

College of Arts and Humanities John Ira Medlock

Hello my name is John Ira Medlock, a senior speech communication major and I am running for Creative Arts and Humanities representative on the GUTS ticket. Frequently, when I tell people that I'm running for this office I am asked two questions; why are you running and what will you change if elected?

My answer to the first question is tear down the wall of intimidation that is between the student government and the student body. Once this wall is removed we can begin some form of two-way communication. As to what I would change if elected? "Nothing". I would merely resurrect what is all ready there. I feel the students right to be informed on issues and the right to be heard has been buried in the sediments of bureaucracy. As Creative Arts and Humanities Representative I would like to have the job of washing the sediment away and bring back to life the rights of the students before they are devoured by the machine of the bureaucracy.

College of Science T.P. Skaarup ("Grey")

One of the most unique and appealing things about Humboldt State is the extent to which a student can get involved with the quality of his / her education. HSU is a campus in which own student CAN make a difference in the policies and procedures of the university. But the ability to make change is very dependent upon free and open access to information and access to channels through which ideas can come to life. These are two areas which I see as being denied to the general student.

I am running for office to bring about changes which I perceive as vital to a healthy student body: to provide fair and impartial representation and to act as an information source for all students. My primary concern lies in improving the safety of the science building and to re-establish a means through which students can voice opinions about administrative policy.

I am of the belief that student government should represent the best interests of the student and not the administration per se.

Representative at Large Steve Tobey

Hello!! My name is Stevae Tobey, and I am running as a write-in candidate for Representative at Large. I have decided to run for this position for a number of reasons, the most important of which is the necessity of student participation in the decision-making process here at HSU. As a student, I feel it is my right and responsibility to know and be involved with any and all decisions which concern myself and the entire student body.

Every student has these rights, which is the main reason why I have chosen to affiliate myself with GUTS (Government Under The Students). GUTS assures the students of keeping an open line of information between the SLC (Student Legislative Council) and the students.

The position of Representative at Large provides a student with the opportunity to voice his / her opinion, as well as the opinions of the student body he / she is representing.

Health, P.E. and Recreational Studies Therese Quinn

No statement submitted

Write-Ins

Representative at Large

Business and Economics

Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Programs

Natural Resources

Commissioners

Programming Commissioner Drew Cabbage

As well as serving on Student Legislative Council (S.L.C.), a Programming Commissioner is a member of the University Center (U.C.) Board of Directors. The University Center is a non-profit organization supported by student fees and as such should be fully accountable to students for all its actions. This means keeping students informed. It is disappointing that U.C. projects whose planning began at least three years ago, such as the rec center and the aquatic center, have only been exposed to the public eye for the last few weeks before elections. At each annual orientation meeting for new U.C. board members, student board members are told that they are not on the U.C. board to represent students. That's ridiculous. I believe in student information, representation and accountability and that is why I'm running on the Government Under The Students (GUTS) ticket.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Leo De Fazio

I am running for this office in the interest of my fellow students. Having worked as a peer counselor in the Academic Information and Referral (A.I.R.) Center for the past two years, I feel especially qualified for this office, it that I have been trained in the particular area of explaining academic policies to the students. In the coming year there will be many policy changes relative to the switch from quarter to semester system. With my invaluable experience I have become very sensitive to the needs and concerns of the students and feel that I can represent our point of view accurately and convincingly in any matters pertaining to academic policy. I am a senior, my major is Psychology and Physical Education. I promise to work vigorously in your best interest. So please give me your support and vote for Leo De Fazio on Election Day. Thank You.

Student Services Commissioner Yolanda Jimenez

Student service is the key to being a successful Student Services Commissioner. If elected to this office, I would be the representative of the students on both student legislative council (S.L.C.) and the Student Services Committee. Voters are used to hearing candidates talk about how receptive to student needs and wants they will be if elected. All too often they have found their trust misplaced. This is one of the reasons I am running on the Government Under The Students (GUTS) ticket. GUTS has been serving students outside of government since long before the election. We use all media to keep students informed on issues, and if a student or student group has gripe about their student government, we present student council with that problem at its very next meeting and lobby until action is taken. If elected, I will continue GUTS's tradition of student accountability.

Planning Commissioner Allegra Laurence

I am presently running for the position of Planning Commissioner. As Planning Commissioner I will be expected to be an active member of the University Resource, Planning and Budget Committee. I will help to plan the physical aspects of the university (such as the track, the buildings, etc.). I feel that it is important to let the students decide how much money should be spent on their university, as well as where they think the money should be spent.

A trust needs to be established between the students and the student government. This relationship can be achieved if the student body poses questions to the students, allowing the students to decide for themselves. Rather than the student body taking the initiative to act for the students.

The goal of the student government is to improve the quality of the University for the benefit of the students. Vote for student rights.

tions Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Near Forbes Complex)
(Handicapped Accessible)
so evening voting 7 to 9 p.m.)
resources

April 29 and 30



Associated Students

Low-interest Indian loan may help finance Hotel Arcata

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Cutting trees and financing the purchase of the Hotel Arcata were discussed by the Arcata City Council in its meeting April 16.

Hotel developer Frank Lorenzo Jr. unveiled a plan to finance part of the estimated \$1 million to 1.5 million hotel renovation.

The plan hinges on a federal grant to the Big Lagoon Rancheria, a small reservation of 28 Yurok and Tolowa Indians.

The reservation is applying for an Urban Development Act Grant which the tribe would loan to Lorenzo in exchange for jobs at the hotel and interest on the loan.

"We were quite enthusiastic about the prospect of using a small amount of federal money to generate jobs and income," Mike Theno of the Federal

Department of Housing and Urban Development said. HUD authorizes UDA grants to "distressed communities."

"What makes this job (the hotel renovation) particularly exciting is that

Arcata City Council

Indians currently have an edge in getting UDA's," Theno said.

The reservation, which is about 20 miles north of Arcata, will turn its application in by the middle of next month, Jesse Mingilton of MKGK corp. said. MKGK is a private contractor working for HUD.

If the grant is approved, Lorenzo could get the loan at an interest rate three to five percentage points below the prime rate banks charge to preferred customers.

"My professional opinion at this point is that this is a strong project," Mingilton said.

Construction on the hotel is scheduled to start in mid-July.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a plan to log the city-owned Jacoby Creek Forest after listening to arguments for and against the plan.

The plan calls for an annual harvest of 1.5 million board feet which will be clear-cut from 11 plots from two to five acres in size.

Alice Harris, of the Forest Management Advisory Committee, said the decision to cut 1.5 or 3 million board feet this year is being put off until the bid to log the area is awarded on May 15.

Susan Riesel, of the Jacoby Creek Canyon Community, asked the council to remove part of parcel 10, locally known as Gorgeous Gorge, and all of parcel 13 from the areas being cut.

Riesel said that logging parcel 10 of the forest located about five miles southeast of Arcata, is too close to Jacoby Creek.

That would cause erosion and spoil a scenic area, Riesel said.

"Maybe it's not a good reason, but it seems like such a waste to cut down such a beautiful place," she said.

Gary Rynearson, the city's hired consultant from Natural Resources Management Corp., said the planned cut stops at a ridge before it sloped too steeply toward the creek.

He noted that the city had spent two years studying the forest's harvest to make sure that no damage would result. He said that one-third of the forest has already been put off-limits to logging to prevent soil erosion.

The council finally decided to go ahead with the plan, but recommended that parcels 10 and 13 be cut last so that they could be saved if enough timber had already been harvested to meet the city's quota.

Community briefs

Celebration of Families potluck to be held

A Celebration of Families potluck picnic will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in Sequoia Park, Eureka.

The picnic is sponsored by the Humboldt Child Care Council and will include new games and a visit to the Sequoia Park Zoo.

More information may be obtained by calling 445-3237.

Redwood Libraries' book sale to take place

The Friends of the Redwood Libraries' Spring Book Sale will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Carnegie Building at 7th and F streets in Eureka. A pre-sale, open to members only, will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the building fund for the new public library to be located on Myrtle Avenue at 7th Street.

Eureka center offers nighttime childcare

The Eureka Evening Child Care Center is now enrolling children aged one through five for child care at night. The center is open until 11:30 p.m. Fees are based on family income.

More information may be obtained by calling 445-9291.

New early pregnancy test offered

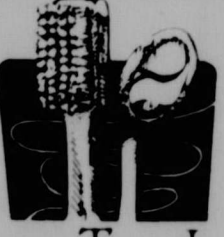
Six Rivers Planned Parenthood is offering a new early pregnancy test.

The test can be taken during the first week of a missed period and allows people to begin an immediate pre-natal program which can increase their chances for successful pregnancy and childbirth, Planned Parenthood said.

Grants or Medi-Cal reimbursement may be used.

More information may be obtained by calling 442-5709.

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Arts

The Lumberjack
Wednesday
pg. 15 April 24, 1985

Visiting critic awards diverse student art works

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

The Juried Student Exhibition in HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery shows the diverse creativity that has developed in the art department since last spring quarter.

The annual competition and exhibit features only student works selected by a visiting art critic.

Sylvie Roder was this year's juror. Roder is a professional critic who covers art exhibits in San Francisco's South Bay. She writes primarily for Art Week magazine.

Thirteen cash awards totaling \$945 and four honorable mentions were awarded at the opening reception the evening of April 17. Roder visited HSU the weekend of April 12 and selected 48 out of the 185 entries to be in the show. She also chose the ones to be awarded, except the Reese Bullen Awards which are selected by the faculty and funded by Dorothy and Reese Bullen.

In Roder's statement she said "The juror is only a member of the audience. He can only listen. Each piece before him is ready to speak with varying degrees of eloquence." With this in mind Roder selected these

works, which may be viewed through May 8.

This year Stefanie Rogers, a senior art student who recently changed her major from zoology, received the prestigious Juror's Award (Best in Show) of \$150. The entry that earned her the award was "Aunt Mellie's Place," a ceramic piece both two and three dimensional.

"'Aunt Mellie's Place' originally was a project in my ceramics class last quarter, and the idea kept developing. Jim Crawford (ceramics instructor) was a great inspiration to me, and he encouraged me to enter the piece," Rogers said.

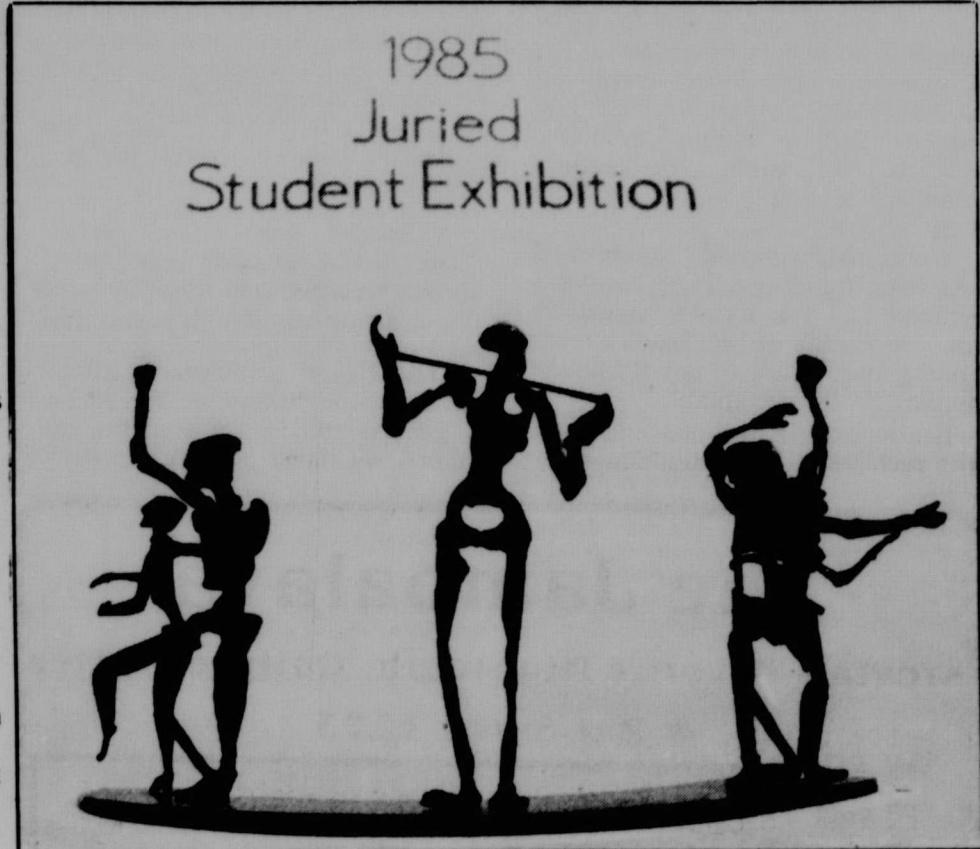
The three-dimensionality aspect is a way Rogers gets away from the traditional thinking of what ceramic art is (cups, saucers, etc.).

"Ceramic and jewelry artists are trying to break away from the traditional. The combination of the two and three dimensions is fun to play with, and can give a different perspective," she said.

Rogers might construct another work similar to "Aunt Mellie's place," but with a child's room as the subject and offering a child's perspective.

About this piece, she said she tries "to get into a small way of thinking

See Awards, page 17



Tim Doyle's cast bronze sculpture, "A Dance," won both a Bullen Award Honorable Mention and the Arcata Scrap and Salvage Sculpture Award.



Aleda (Katy Kerr, theatre arts sophomore) consoles her sister Martirio (Toodie Dodgen).

Dominance

Drama lives tension

By Morri Stewart
Staff writer

There is only one word to describe "The House of Bernarda Alba" — tense.

This Federico Garcia Lorca play, being performed at Arcata's Pacific Art Center, captures the high energy and tension of women within the walls of a Spanish home. The play reveals that those walls enclose both a home and a prison for Spanish women.

The play begins at the funeral of Senor Alba and introduces the audience to the characters as they file onstage in the black clothes of mourning.

Dean Panttaja, set designer, and Carrie Dare, costume designer, collaborated to bring a stark contrast between the beige stucco walls of the Alba home and the black, formless dresses of the mourners.

Bernarda Alba, played by Patricia Hammond, is seated center stage. She is a powerful woman with supreme control over her household. Her five daughters, the mourners and her servants are seated around. She looks like a queen with her court, a queen whose decision to close her home, keeping her daughters and herself

isolated for a respectable period of mourning, affects all their lives.

The faces are serious. In fact, there are few moments throughout this play where individuals smile or laugh. To describe "The House of Bernarda Alba" as tense may be letting it off lightly. At times the audience feels the palpable undercurrent of violence may suddenly emerge.

Lorca, a Spanish writer who died at the hands of fascists in Spain in 1936, was better known for his poetry than his plays. "The House of Bernarda Alba" was the last play Lorca wrote and, according to director Sally Logan, his "most realistic".

"Lorca uses a lot of symbolism within his plays. 'Alba', unlike the majority of his plays, is not in verse although at times the lines seem very poetic," Logan said in an interview prior to Saturday night's performance.

An example of this symbolism is the sound of Alba's stallion, which is stalled next to the house, kicking the wall. In one of her many domineering moments, Bernarda yells to the servants: "Lock the mares in the stalls and let the stallion run. . .he'll kick down the walls."

This symbolizes the freedom that is

See House, page 16

House

■ Continued from page 15

given to Spanish men (the audience never actually sees any men) and the repression and imprisonment of the women. The sad irony is that, with her domineering attitude, Bernarda Alba also imprisons her female servants.

The control with which Bernarda runs her household is evident in the subservient way every other individual reacts to her. The first real sign of rebellion materializes in the actions of Adela, Bernarda's youngest daughter, played by Katy Kerr.

Adela, high-spirited, young and beautiful, fights against her mother's tyranny and the narrow guidelines that the women of this Spanish community must follow to stay within the bounds of "respectability."

The tension in the play increases with each scene. The oldest daughter,

Angustias, played by Norma Boyd, is unaware that her intended and Adela are secretly meeting. It would seem Angustias is the only person, with the exception of Bernarda, unaware that something is going on.

As the tension builds on stage, so does the quality of the acting. Strong performances by Bernarda and all her daughters keep the audience's attention. Poncia, the head servant, played by Janet K. Hunt, and Bernarda's mother, Maria Josepha, played by Kathleen Ryan, both give strong performances in their roles. Matt L'Herauld deserves credit for very realistic sound.

A Spanish soap opera? Hardly. "The House of Bernarda Alba," although packed full of energy rarely felt in day-to-day living, is very real.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" will run through May 11. Tickets are \$7 general and \$6 for students and seniors. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

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SAT	APR 27	OLDIES—BEATLES—R&B	
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Romantic shoots from hip; 'Aimless Love' hits on target



By Cesar Soto
Editor at large

John Prine is possibly best known (if he's known at all) for his song "Dear Abby," which laid bare the lonely lives of the folks who write about their troubles to the advice columnist — the same troubles we look up in the paper for a good chuckle.

Well, Prine is back after a five-year absence from the record stores with an album on his own label, Oh Boy records.

The title of his latest effort is "Aimless Love," and it fits in with the body of Prine's work in much the same way that "Nashville Skyline" occupies a peculiar spot in Bob Dylan's.

Both are seemingly relaxed efforts whose main theme is love seen from an oblique viewpoint; it documents its small defeats, its aching miscues. At the same time they offer testimony to its enduring truth as a courageous act or, mostly, a haunting memory.

A sharp eye is kept open for the ironies of human situations but with a soft focus and a rueful sense of humor.

And there is sense of humor aplenty in the first song of "Aimless Love" — a honky tonk ditty called "Be My Friend Tonight." It's mostly a throwaway but, like in all the lesser songs on this record, contains a memorable line: "I won't make no passes, 'Til it's passing time, if you're only gonna be my little buddy tonight."

Yahoo.

In places, Prine teeters between country poetry and pure corn. In "Unwed Fathers," a genuinely moving plaint, he keeps his balance in lyrics like "Unwed fathers, they can't be bothered, they run like water, through a mountain stream."

Sometimes all one has to do is listen to the voice and the words don't seem to matter at all.

Prine's resigned and world-weary voice sings "People Puttin' People Down," and the picture emerges of a man who has sat by an old backwoods road for 100 years. He has seen the sunrise and the sun go down and people do everything the same. At the end, it seems that after such a long time he's begun to get the joke.

The melodies are mostly standard country music, although sometimes the back-up singing or a couple of chords dresses up a song real pretty.

Best of all is the sprightly "The Bottomless Lake," a song in which Prine makes the most of his storytelling talents. It chronicles the fate of a motoring family whose car plunges into a lake. The passengers exchange yarns and a piece of chicken on the way down. As the song ends, they still haven't hit bottom.

"Aimless Love" is a record for uptown people who are not too uptight to get down-home. It's also for those of us who like thoughtful songs and who like country music but don't know it.

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 24

Drama — Gist Hall Auditorium: "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, is an opera set during the Salem witch trials, 8 p.m. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general, through May 4.

Film — Kate Buchanan Room: "Kayaking and Rafting in the Appalachians," by Mitch Perdue, 7:30 p.m., free.

Arcata Theater: "Amadeus," 7:45 p.m., through Tuesday.

Minor Theater: "The Razor's Edge," 7 p.m., and "The Fountainhead," 9:20 p.m., through Thursday.

Music — The Depot: Non-traditional folk music with The Tom and Jerry Show, 8 p.m., free.

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital,

noon, free.

Variety — Lecture: Dr. Bauriedel, president of Hospice of Humboldt, will speak on care for the terminally ill and volunteer opportunities, 5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119, free.

Career Development Workshops: Peace Corps Slide Show, noon, and "Interviewing Techniques," 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119, free.

Jambalaya: Chamber Readers present "Reader's Choice," 9 p.m., \$2.

Cafe Voltaire: Japanese tea ceremony, 7 p.m., free.

Arcata Community Center: Spring Luncheon by Soroptimist International of Arcata, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$4 adults, \$1.50 children, free for those under age six.

Thursday, April 25

Drama — North Coast Repertory Theater, Eureka: "Whose Life is it Anyway?" by Brian Clark, humorously, yet seriously, confronts personal choice of death over medicine's life-extending ethic, 8 p.m., through Saturday.

Pacific Art Center, Arcata: "The House of Bernarda Alba," by Federico Garcia Lorca, is about pride, idealism and the clash of wills between a formidable matriarch and her passionate daughters, 8 p.m., through May 11. More information may be obtained by calling 822-0828.

Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.

Minor Theater: See Wednesday listing.

Music — Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka: DNZ, funk and roll, 9 p.m., \$3.

Jambalaya: Bluegrass Jam, 9 p.m., \$1.

Variety — Career Development Workshops: Peace Corps slide show, noon, and "Job Search," 4 p.m., Nelson Hall East 119.

Lecture: Local attorney Max G. Arnold will speak on "Promoting Your Business Through the Media," 5 p.m., Nelson Hall East 116, free.

Poetry Reading: Internationally known poet Diane Wakowski will read and discuss contemporary American poetry, 2 p.m., Goodwin Forum, free.

Mathematics Lecture: "How The Right Is Left Out of Mathematics," by Professor Roy Ryden, 4 p.m., Library 56, free. No expertise presumed.

Peer Counseling Training: Everyone's Center, Arcata, 7-9 p.m., \$4.

Discussions: A.S. candidates for president and vice-president will answer questions, 11 a.m., commissioners and division representatives, 2 p.m., Nelson Hall East 106.

Workshop: "Test Taking Anxiety," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bayview Room, Little Apts. (House 71).

Auditions: "Whitey," a student play, 7 p.m., Gist Hall 2.

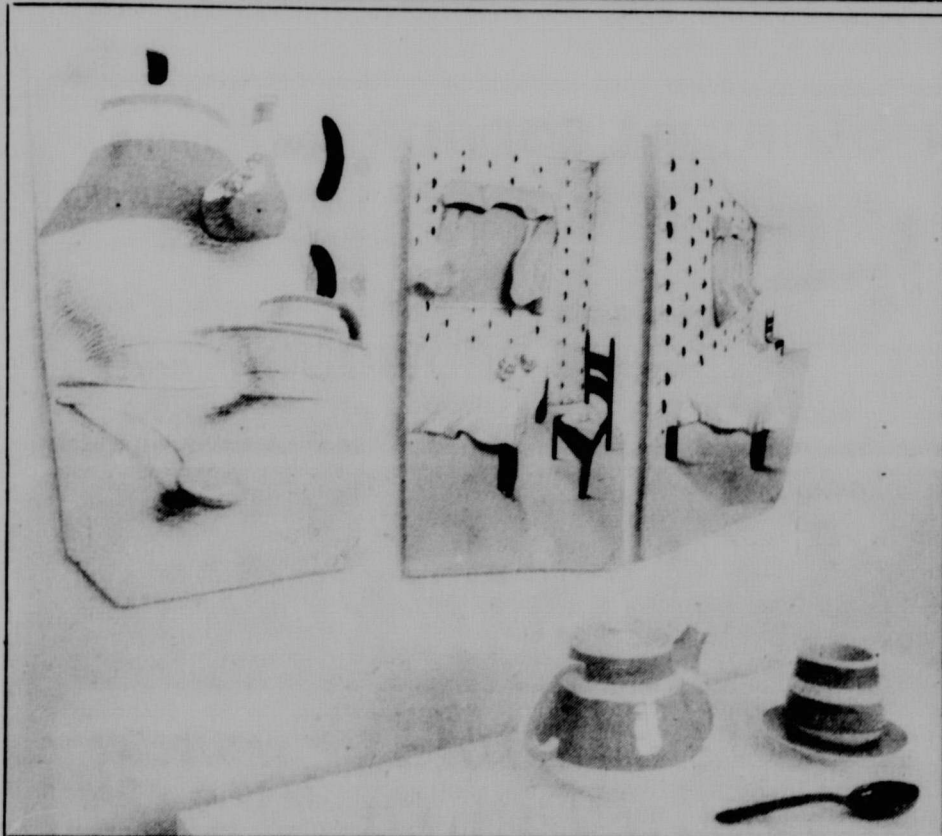
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See next page



— Jason Barker

Stefanie Rogers' entry in the 1985 Juried Student Exhibition, a ceramic work titled "Aunt Mellie's Place", was chosen Best In Show and received a Bullen Award.

Awards

Continued from page 15

and regress back into childhood." Rogers said she has vivid memories of her typical middle-class family and hopes to express this image in the new piece.

Rogers also won the Print Guild honorable mention award for her lithograph "A Tribute to Frank."

Martin Morgan, Reese Bullen Gallery curator, said the number of entries was lower than normal, but that it varies from year to year.

Although the number of entries dropped, the department created two new awards: the Arcata Scrap and Salvage Sculpture Award of \$50 was given to Tim Doyle for his sculpture "The Dance;" and the Laundry Award of \$30 in quarters was given to Maurice Shultz for his ceramic piece "Two Salmon."

The sculpture award was named for Arcata Scrap and Salvage, where students get most of their sculpture material. The Laundry Award is named after the ceramics lab on campus, which used to be a laundry facility.




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Calendar continued

Film — Women's Center: "The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo," 7 p.m., free.

— **Cinematheque, Founders 1 2:** "High Sierra," with Bogart, 7 p.m., \$1.75, and "Poltergeist," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both films for \$2.25.

— **Arcata Theater:** See Wednesday listing.

— **Minor Theater:** "City Heat," 7 p.m., "48 Hrs.," 8:45 p.m., through Saturday.

Music — The Depot: Wild Oats, bluegrass, 4 p.m., free.

— **Jambalaya:** The Boggies, oldies, Beatles, rock, 9 p.m., \$3.

— **Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka:** DNZ, funk and roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50.

— **Bayside Grange:** Spring Dance Party, sponsored by Humboldt United Gays, 9 p.m., \$3.50.

— **Humboldt Cultural Center:** Louis Johnson, baroque and modern guitar, Felicia Oldfather, harpsichord and Horatio Edens, cello, will play Vivaldi, DeVisee, Logy, Roncalli and Ponce, 8:15 p.m., \$2 Students, seniors, \$3 general.

Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake: First World, rock, 9 p.m., \$2.

— **Mad River Rose, Blue Lake:** Commotion, rock, 9 p.m.

Variety — Lecture Series: "Where We are Going," on the Arcata Marsh, with Frank Klopp, 4 p.m., Natural Resources Building 101, free.

— **Lecture:** Margo Humphrey, a lithographer, on black women in art, 5 p.m., Art 102, free.

— **Lecture:** Professor Timothy Lawlor will speak on "The mammal faunas of Baja California and adjacent islands: Gauging the effects of peninsulas and islands," 3 p.m., Science-B 133.

"Mammal faunas on islands: Historical legacy or equilibrium theory?" 5 p.m., Science 135, free.

— **Art Auction:** Original lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, St. Mary's School Hall, Arcata. Exhibition at 6:30-7:30 p.m., auction at 8 p.m., \$1 donation.

— **Deadline:** Last day to register for May English Placement Test, May Entry Level Math Exam. More information may be obtained by calling the AIR Center at 826-4241.

Saturday, April 27

Drama — Gist Hall Auditorium: "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, is an opera set during the Salem witch trials, 8 p.m., \$2.50 students, \$3.50 general, through May 4.

— **North Coast Repertory Theater, Eureka:** "Whose Life is it Anyway?" by Brian Clark, humorously, yet seriously, confronts personal choice of death over medicine's life-extending ethic, 8 p.m., ends tonight.

— **Pacific Art Center, Arcata:** "The House of Bernarda Alba," written by Federico Garcia Lorca, is about pride, idealism and the clash of wills between a formidable matriarch and her passionate daughters, 8 p.m., through May 11. More information may be obtained by calling 822-0828.

Film — Cinematheque, Founders 152: "The Picture of Dorian Grey," 7 p.m., \$1.75, and "Poltergeist," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both films for \$2.25.

— **Arcata Theater:** See Wednesday listing.

— **Minor Theater:** See Friday listing.

Music — Jambalaya: The Boggies, oldies, Beatles, rock, 9 p.m., \$3.

— **Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka:** DNZ, funk and roll, 9 p.m., \$3.50.

— **Mad River Rose, Blue Lake:** Commotion, rock, 9 p.m.

Variety — Aquatics class: "Beginning Kayak Roll Sessions," \$19 students, faculty, staff, \$24 community. More information may be obtained by calling 826-3358.

Sunday, April 28

Film — Cinematheque, Founders 152: "On the Town," 7 p.m., \$1.75, and "Poltergeist," 9:30 p.m., \$2. Both films for \$2.25.

— **Arcata Theater:** See Wednesday listing.

— **Minor Theater:** "Under the Volcano," 7 p.m., and "Wise Blood," 9 p.m., through Tuesday.

Music — Jambalaya: Chamber Music Ensemble presents classical favorites, 9 p.m., \$1.

— **18th Annual Rhododendron Festival:** A celebration of the birthdays of Bach and Handel, Douglas Moorehead, organ, Gil Cline, trumpet, Kenneth Hannaford, conductor, HSU Madrigal singers, Christ Church Choir, Festival Orchestra, Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka.

Monday, April 29

Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.

— **Minor Theater:** See Sunday listing.

Music — Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student recital with Rufus Devine, 8 p.m., free.

— **Jambalaya:** Jazz by Generic Jazz, 9 p.m., \$1.

— **Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka:** The Itals, Don Carlos and The Roots Radics, 9 p.m., \$9.

Tuesday, April 30

Film — Arcata Theater: See Wednesday listing.

— **Minor Theater:** See Sunday listing.

Music — Eureka High School Auditorium: Guitarist Al DiMeola, pianist Phil Markowitz and Brazilian percussionist Airto will play jazz, fusion and rock, 8 p.m., \$9.50 students, \$10.50 general.

— **Old Town Bar & Grill, Eureka:** D.J. Danc-ing, 9 p.m., 96 cents.

Variety — Symposium, video: "Conquering Nuclear Fear and Despair" is the topic, "Threads," a British docu-drama, is the video. Dr. David Mc Murray of counseling and Psychological Services will facilitate, 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall 221, free.

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Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday
pg. 19 April 24, 1985

Athletic director wants changes

By Kevin Rex
Sports editor

The HSU athletic department faced many changes and problems during the first two quarters of this year.

The football team struggled through its season and had minimal fan support. Often times more people were on the field than sitting in the Redwood Bowl bleachers. Coaching turnovers were common, and the athletic department was in need of some reorganization.

Chuck Lindemenn, director of University Center, moved to Forbes Complex on April 1 for 18 months to take over the athletic director position vacated by Dick Niclai.

There are high expectations by faculty and administrators that Lindemenn will turn the struggling department around.

Lindemenn spends most of his time working on one thing he is best at — organization.

He is developing fund-raising projects — the one thing he said the department is lacking.

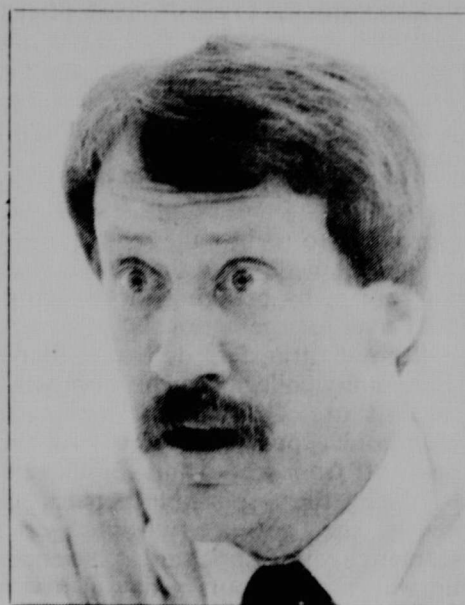
He also wants to improve recruiting techniques, athletic programs experiencing difficulties and recreation facilities.

Lindemenn was one of the planners of the proposed fee increases to expand recreation facilities on campus.

In an interview, Lindemenn expressed his views on the organization of the athletic department and the proposed recreation facilities on the ballot in next week's A.S. elections.

Lumberjack — How do you feel you have adjusted to your position move from University Center director to HSU athletic director?

Lindemenn — I think the people over here feel pretty good about it. I think it's been smooth, and I think I have a



pretty good understanding of the program here, and I don't think it was too difficult at all.

Lumberjack — You replaced a man (Dick Niclai) who was generally well liked by the HSU coaches and athletic department. How do you feel your reception was?

Lindemenn — Naturally some of the coaches took a wait-and-see attitude and I don't blame them. It's one thing to talk about changes but another thing to actually make them happen. I think I've had some immediate success and as a result they (the coaches) have responded positively.

Lumberjack — On a scale from 0-10, how would you rate the athletic department on a whole as you entered your position?

Lindemenn — From an organizational vantage point — five. And I would say seven or eight in attitude within the department.

Lumberjack — A five is average. What specifics need to be addressed in the area of organization?

Lindemenn — From organizational vantage point there are a lot of things. This is one right here (as Lindemenn pointed to his telephone). There are individual telephones which means if a coach is out of his office, the phone does not get answered. These coaches are recruiters after all. They (coaches) have to be in a position to respond to the questions of prospective students, but they can't do that while they're in class all day. If Chico State can do it, Chico gets the student and we don't.

Lumberjack — What other items?

Lindemenn — Other things include, working to consolidate our fund raising. We have coaches out doing their own advertising, which we also need to consolidate. We rely too heavily on outside sources. We know more in-house than anyone outside. We also need to look into the idea of computerizing the department.

Lumberjack — There seems to be a lack of spirit among students and the community toward HSU sports. What can be done about this?

Lindemenn — That spirit isn't across the board though. Look at basketball — it drew well because it was a winner. Football didn't draw well, but the team went 0-10 (actually 1-9). A problem other than wins and losses is scheduling. We had games against Portland State, Sacramento and Santa Clara, all of which are full-ride scholarship schools. How do you compete against full-ride scholarship schools? We ought to lose against these teams. How do you have a winning record when you start with three losses?

Lumberjack — What else?

Lindemenn — We need things that involve the students directly. We should have post-game dances and halftime activities. A "super-sports" competition with activities every halftime, with outrageous prizes.

Lumberjack — Athletic facilities, as you have noted earlier, are not in adequate condition. The proposed new recreation center and field enhance-

See Lindemenn, page 21

Intramural competition fits serious participants

By Jason Randall
Staff writer

Serious competitors also have a place at HSU.

While some people think the recreation intramural program is for non-competitive activities, Recreation Intramural Coordinator Chris Conway said the program is also designed for the more serious competitors.

"The basic design for the program is to give the participants some form of extra-curricular activity," Conway said. "But the program also caters to the more serious participants in the form of tournaments."

The intramurals program offers tournaments in sports ranging from basketball to volleyball with trophies and awards given to the winners.

Tournaments have fewer restric-

tions than intramurals, Conway said.

"Although the program is designed for the more serious competitors we do offer a less competitive form for the intramural teams to participate in, such as the coed leagues that the tournaments offer," he said.

Conway also said tournaments didn't always have a "full range of programs."

"The area has always had the tournaments, but in 1981 Dan Colleen, then Intramural Director, (Center Activities coordinator) decided to broaden the program by adding tournaments to it," Conway said. "In 1982 Dan hired me as the Recreation Intramural director and we expanded the program to the year-round format that it is today."

HSU's program offers an incentive — it recruits tournament sponsors to offset the entry cost that a

team has to pay in order to participate.

"We work year-round to find sponsors for the tournaments, which makes a big difference in terms of the entry fee," Conway said. "Our participants only pay \$35 as compared with \$100 paid in city league tournaments."

Despite the decline in enrollment, Conway said, interest in the program is still high.

"Last quarter 1,800 students a week participated in the Recreation Intramural league and 1,400 students participated in the drop-in recreation program. That's a total of 3,200 students a week participating in the program, which is great," he said.

While Conway is enthusiastic about the program, he realizes he may have to resign.

He will replace Cinda Rankin as

See Rec. page 22

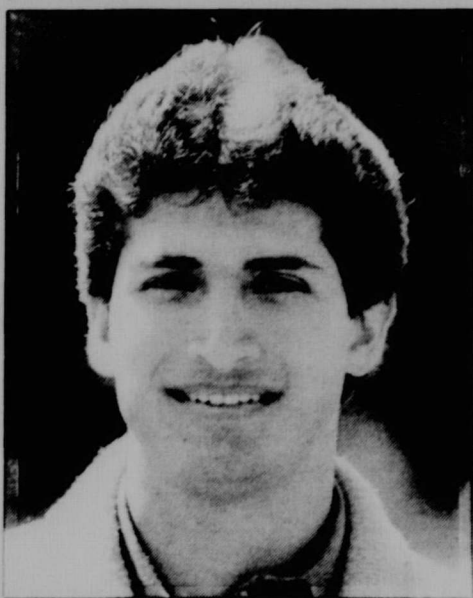
Distance

HSU runner strides toward nationals, looks forward to Olympic Games

By Michael Ross
Staff writer

Natural speed and a good psychological kick have led HSU distance runner Cris Romero on the "right track" this season, according to Coach Dave Wells.

The 23-year-old physical education junior finished second in the



Cris Romero

1500-meters two weeks ago, missing qualification for nationals by less than one second.

"We've been happy to have him here, that's for sure," Wells said. "He's not going to be the national

champion because there's one very outstanding individual from UC Davis who has hit the national qualifying marks on both the 800 and the 1500 (meter races). But Cris is going to be right in there with a whole pack of other people for second in both races."

Romero is savoring the taste of success this year in the 800, 1500 and 5000-meter races. He finished sixth in Fresno with a time of 3:51.77, less than a second below the national qualifying mark.

"It is a good indication that I can make it," Romero said. "Next year I'm going to try for the school record in the 800 meters and the 1500 meters. Of course, by breaking those records I'll be set for the nationals."

Romero transferred from Diablo community college near his hometown of Pittsburg, Calif. Before moving to Humboldt County, Romero took two years off from school and got married.

"Being the responsible person that he is, he got a full-time job," Romero's wife, Lori, said. "He ended up working 12 hours a day at a very stressful job. He wasn't happy. I didn't want him to be unhappy, so, in about a month, I moved us up to Humboldt."

Romero said he is happy to be at HSU.

"I love the atmosphere here," Romero said. "The people are the nicest people that I have ever met and the training is just the best."

Sitting out for a couple of years,

Wells said, can hurt or enhance an athlete's ability. He said Romero's two-year hiatus may have helped.

"It seems like sitting out certainly wasn't negative," Wells said. "His legs got rested up and he feels very good about his running now. By next year he should be reaching his full potential."

Romero said he is a natural athlete. His running career began in his mother's womb. "My mother said I was very active."

The decision to pursue the sport occurred during a trip to his grandma's house. As his parents' car rumbled down a seemingly endless street, Romero was intrigued by two joggers.

"I thought it was really neat to see humans running," Romero said.

"That stuck to me. To this day, I remember that drive. My brother yelled out the window 'Does it hurt?' and one man said 'No, it's great!'"

Romero's sight is set on the Olympic games in 1988. Based upon good coaching, Romero said he might be eligible for the Olympics.

"I really want to do everything in my power to help Cris reach his full potential," Mrs. Romero said.

"I still don't know my full capabilities because I don't think I've been doing everything that I should be doing in order to be the best," Romero said. "If I'm already almost to the nationals, I can only imagine what next year can bring to me. It should be a very fruitful year."

Sports Events

Intramural tourney at Clam Beach set

Center Activities will be sponsoring its Third Annual Over-the-Line Softball Tournament on Saturday, May 4. The tourney will be held at Clam Beach and will feature both open and co-ed divisions.

The cost is \$15 for school teams and \$20 for community teams. The deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, May 2 at 5 p.m. More information may be obtained from the HSU Intramural Office at 826-3357.

Karate Championships coming in May

The Third Annual North Coast Invitational Karate Championships will be held in the East Gym Sunday, May 5.

The tournament begins at 10 a.m. with competitions. Demonstration, sparring and the grand sparring championship will follow. Participants will include white, green, brown and black belt competitors from Washington, Oregon, the Bay Area and Humboldt County.

Admission is \$2 and includes \$12 in coupons from tournament sponsors.

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Lindemann

■ Continued from page 19

ment projects could solve some of these problems. But what if the students reject these proposals on election day?

Lindemann — Different things, different ways. The recreation facility is more a student facility than an inter-collegiate facility. The only thing inter-collegiate will benefit from directly are the improved weight facilities. If the initiative fails then it's back to the drawing board to look at each component. It (the proposed projects) does not call for locker room facilities or adding on to our existing training facilities at all. It takes time the way the state operates. We have to work two years in advance. If we are talking about renovating facilities we have to talk about 1988 or 1989. I'll be submitting plans, but it's a long-range thing.

Lumberjack — Are you happy with the sports menu that HSU provides, such as basketball, football, soccer and the rest? What can be added or eliminated?

Lindemann — I'm not sure yet. Naturally there are some we would like to add. I don't think there is any question that some people, myself included, would like to see a baseball program added. No doubt some would like to see a women's softball program. I think both sports would be popular among athletes and students. The trouble with these are that they are expensive. A figure of \$50,000 is not an unreasonable figure for a baseball program. We have to raise a lot of money if we are going to be successful in bringing back baseball.

Lumberjack — Other programs?

Lindemann — Other programs I think will take at least a year for me to evaluate.

Lumberjack — Are you saying, "We want baseball by 1987; what can we do to raise the money?"

Lindemann — We plan to put the ex-

isting program on solid ground. We need a hell of a lot of money. So what I'm doing now is working on a mailing to be used for alumni and within the community to try to garner the financial support. I don't think it's impossible to raise \$50,000, and if we find the support — bingo — we have baseball.

Lumberjack — What do you feel to be your strong points as athletic director?

Lindemann — My organization skills, I think I communicate well and I have a great deal of energy.

Lumberjack — On the flip side, what weaknesses do you have?

Lindemann — That's hard for me. What might be considered obvious weaknesses I don't think are. The fact that I wasn't born and bred in the sports environment I think can be a strength because I see the world in a different light. Right now I don't know what my weaknesses are, but maybe that's because I'm naive.

Lumberjack — What changes do you foresee in the recruiting process at HSU?

Lindemann — What we are going to add to that process, more than anything else, is money. We also need to add time. For example, Bud VanDeren (football coach) has decided to take early retirement so that he can spend his time recruiting after football season. We are also going to get graduates to help us with class load and other activities.

Lumberjack — Scholarships. It's a costly proposition and a risky one. But, scholarships are a good tool for recruiting. Will scholarships be considered for the future, or is it an issue to be buried for good at this campus?

Lindemann — I don't think scholarships will be considered. One reason why is I think it puts athletics in the wrong perspective. I don't think we do students any good by bringing them to a campus and in a sense paying them to play athletics. Athletics should be just one part of the process of developing one's potential as a human being.

Lumberjack — Have you been lobbying athletes and students in support of

the new recreation facilities that will appear on the ballot this election? These issues are important to the athletic program. Have you made a push to get the proposals passed?

Lindemann — I can't do that much myself. I sit here at this desk and people come to me to talk. I don't have grass-roots access. I am concerned that athletes and students in general will not have access to information about the issues. The Associated Students will

not decide until this evening (Monday) what is even going on the ballot, and the election is a week from now; that's crazy! The candidates for president have spoken and we don't know whether they favor the issues or not.

How can a student vote intelligently? We have to get the information out to the voting students. In terms of what I will do, I will probably sit here and watch it happen.

Sports Calendar

Track and Field — Saturday 10 a.m. Sonoma at HSU, Eureka High School

Women's Tennis — Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. HSU at Sonoma, NCAC Championships



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Rec

■ Continued from page 19

the head coach of women's basketball which makes running the program difficult.

Confusing the situation even more, Conway is also working on his master's in physical education.

Even though his time is limited, he said, the program won't suffer.

"As of now I am working three-quarter time and I have a one-quarter time assistant," Conway said. "My assistants are extremely competent and that's the way CenterArts and I would want it."

"I recommended to University

Director Burt Nordstrom to consolidate the programs so that I would have more responsibility in the program and we wouldn't have to hire another full-time employee," Collen said. "I want the program to have more money for student assistants instead of paying for another full-time employee."

A lack of more womens' leagues is one aspect of the program that Conway said needs work.

"If there is one thing that is lacking in the program it is that there is not enough interest from women to have all women leagues," Conway said. "It's a shame that the interest isn't there, but we are doing our best to compensate, that's why we offer the coed leagues."

Sports Briefs

Track teams end season Friday

The HSU track team will compete with Sonoma State in the last home meet at Eureka High School Friday at 4 p.m.

HSU is favored in the women's dual meet. Coach Dave Wells said the men's meet could come down to the final events.

Tennis team ends season on road

The HSU women's tennis team will end its season this weekend at the Northern California Athletic Conference tournament at Sonoma State.

The conference favorites are UC Davis and San Francisco State.

"As a team, Humboldt won't be in it," Coach Fred Siler said.

"However, I will be looking for good things from our top three players — Lisa Witt, Michelle Griffin and Kathy Obayashi."



Beverly Williamson, recreation administration junior, batting for The Long Ballers, pops out in the co-ed team's second game of the intramural softball season.

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You may order your classified ad through the University Ticket Office located in Nelson Hall on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. For more information call 826-3259.

Opportunities

Government Jobs! \$15,000 to \$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5670 to find out. 4-23

Work in ticket booth for Lumberjack days (May 17-19). Hours from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Also security people needed. Must be work-study student. Deadline May 1. 4-24

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Summer in the redwoods. Concessionaire on the Skunk R.R. has the following positions available: cook, cook's helper, kitchen and sales. \$3.35 plus room and board. Nature lovers only. 707-459-2132. 5-30

Lumberjack Days is coming. Be sure to get your 1985 Lumberjack Days T-shirt on sale in the quad. Wednesdays and Thursdays 11:00-1:00. 4-24

Come join the fun Sign up for the forestry events for Lumberjack Days. On the quad Wednesdays and Thursdays 11:00-1:00. 4-24

Come and sign up for Team Events at Lumberjack Days. Sign-ups are from 11:00-1:00 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Come to the table in the quad. Hurry, don't miss out on the fun. Deadline May 10. 4-24

Free! Free! Free! Drop-in tutoring — Tutorial Center Spring Schedule. Hse 71 — Accounting 1A,B,C,140, M-W 9-11. Chemistry 88B,1A,B,C, T 10-12, W 1-3; TH 1-2,F 1-2. Computer Information System 5,10; T-TH 12:30-3. English - Writing, M 10-12; T 12-2, W 12-2. Math A,D,1,2A,B,C until April 24. M-W 3-4, 5-6, T-TH 9-11. After April 24 changes to M-W 3-5; T-TH 9-11. Science 372 — Physics 4A,B,C,D,2A,B,C,D, T-F 10-11, TH 10-1. 5-15

Room for rent — Available May 15th. Large Victorian in the country. Share with 5 quiet, considerate people. Sauna, garden area, 3 miles to HSU. No dogs. \$100/mo; security deposit - \$75. 822-4254. 4-24

Got a question for A.S. candidates — ask them Thursday, April 25th 11-1, 2-3 pm in NHE 116. 4-24

Yes! It's true! You too can vote. April 29 and 30. 9-4 Quad, Library, Upper Science, Natural Resources, 7-9pm Library. 4-24

Services

Lumberjack Production — We can design logos for your club or whatever. Resumes, copy camera work and all your other typesetting needs are still our specialty. Call Tony DeLaurentis at 826-3259 and my office hours are 10 to 11 a.m. every weekday in Nelson Hall East No. 6. 6-5

Job Hunter's Special Resume and 10 cover letters for as low as \$20. Stellar Typing 445-8507. Leave message. 5-15

Bud's mini storage Located in Arcata. 1180 5th street. Phone: 822-8511. 6-5

TYPING/EDITING/GRAPHICS. Experienced professional will make your paper a work of art. Charts, figures, graphs my specialty. Competitive rates. Elaine 442-5311 eves., weekends. 4-24

Typing, word processing, reports, theses, dissertations, manuscripts (German, French, Spanish, Scientific characters available.) Resume consultation and typesetting. Call Words or Maggie at 822-5381 or 822-9222 for quick, accurate service. 6-5

Stellar Typing School Reports. Theses, Book Manuscripts, Resumes. Special on cover letters. 445-8501. Leave Message. 5-15

Having Trouble quitting smoking? Lack self-confidence? Eating more than you really want to? State-of-the-art hypnotherapy help available, sliding scale fees. Kathleen Raven, M.A., 445-2466. 4-24

For Sale

For sale — Compugraphic CS18 Vertical Copy Camera. Reduction to 33 percent. Enlargement to 300 percent. Maximum copy size 18x20. Spare lights. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Howard at 3544 or Chris at 3271.

Ten-speed for sale Nishiki Olympic. Good Shape. \$90. Lots of Alloy. Call 677-0907. 4-24

For Sale: Class ring, 1985, womens size 8, no stone, simple design. Must sell. Call Mary 822-8347. 4-24

Personals

Christine Wilkie!!! If anyone knows Christine, have her call the Plough and the Stars re Greame and Judy's June 14th room. Urgent. 822-8236. 4-24

John: pick up some raisin date bars at corner deli for studying tonight. If they're out, try Hutchins market. Thanks K. 4-24

Parking Tickets? Parking problems? Don't just pay up. Complain. Write to McCrone, Buzz Webb, UPD, Bill Crocker. Make them aware of the problem. 4-24


Hey, L.A. — Chris and Fran, Tom, and the enforcers — How's life in the fast lane? I'm Okay! Still kicking. Go Dodgers! Later — V.H. 4-24

Greaayhhhh!! You idiot! How's Pekee? Still dead? Oops. How's beach? Still hot? How's L.A. Still crazy? How's CSUN? Still dull? Bye! V.H. Go Dodgers! 4-24

Advanced Windsurfing Techniques Raphaela Le Gouvello, international windsurfer, brings her skills to the Northcoast. One day class meets May 18, 9:30 a.m. at Big Lagoon boat ramp. Sign up at Center Activities before all spots are filled. Bonne Chance!! 4-24

You love him or you hate him Max G. Arnold, attorney at law will describe the effects of his PR campaign in Humboldt County. Thurs April 25, 5:00pm. SLC, Nelson Hall East.

Be an exhibitionist! Hop into bed with your favorite partner and let people watch! Get your club, organization or friends together for the famous Lumberjack Days Bed Race on Saturday, May 18. Sign-up in Nelson Hall East 112, by May 8, 4 p.m. to reserve a spot for your team. 4-24



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Applications are still being accepted for the Fall '85 and Spring '86 semesters.

Sample Ballot

Fellow Students,

Listed below are the spring ballot initiatives that have been under development since early March. Please accept my and the Student Legislative Council's apologies for the delay in submitting a final proposal to you. Finding a format that maximized student choice while being administratively feasible was indeed a difficult task.


This final format was approved overwhelmingly at the last Student Legislative Council meeting. I believe it represents a workable solution to questions raised during the initiatives' development.

Everything you see below has already been presented to you in *The Lumberjack* at some time during the past month. The organization of the items has been changed to allow for proper accounting of the programs' budget.

Please take the time to examine the long-term benefits for the students and the University. The decisions are clearly yours to make.

If you have any question or need additional information, please stop by my office in Nelson Hall East or give me a call at 826-4221. And please take the time to vote.

Sincerely Yours,


President
Associated Students

No. 1

Title: Instructionally Related Activity Fee (I.R.A.)

Administered by: Instructionally Related Activity Budget Committee (5 students, 3 faculty, 2 administrators)
Current Fee: \$22 per year
Description: I.R.A. monies are used to fund co-curricular programs directly related to specific class offerings.

The proposed initiative consists of three elements

- A) Provides free student admission to all football, volleyball and wrestling competitions; limits student admission costs to basketball and all events produced within the School of Creative Arts and Humanities to \$1.
- B) Provides athletes travelling to away competitions with a \$6.50 increase in daily food and lodging allowance.
- C) Provides a general inflationary increase for the 34 I.R.A. supported programs, such as the forensics team, Humboldt Symphony, Model United Nations, Wildlife Conclave and Osprey Magazine.

Proposal as it will appear on the ballot

The students of Humboldt State accept the recommendation of the I.R.A. Budget Committee to increase the I.R.A. fee by \$10 in 1985/86 (\$4 fall, \$3 winter, \$3 spring) to a total of \$32; by another \$2 in 1986/87 (\$1 fall semester, \$1 spring semester) to a total of \$34; and by an additional \$3 in 1987/88 (\$2 fall semester, \$1 spring semester) to a total of \$37.

No. 2

Title: Associated Student Body Fee

Administered by: Student Legislative Council
Last Adjusted: June 1981
Current Fee: \$29 per year
Description: Associated Student funds are used to support non-academic programs, services and activities.

The proposed initiative consists of two elements

- A) Provide clubs and organizations with funds for travel, supplies and publicity.
- B) Provide a general inflationary increase for the 30 A.S. supported programs, such as Y.E.S., CenterArts, Community Housing Office, KHSU and Drop-In Recreation.

Proposal as it will appear on the Ballot

Increase the Associated Student Body Fee by \$9 in 1985/86 (\$3 fall, \$3 winter, \$3 spring) to a total of \$38; by another \$2 in 1986/87 (\$1 fall semester, \$1 spring semester) to a total of \$40; and by an additional \$2 in 1987/88 (\$1 fall semester, \$1 spring semester) to a total of \$42.

No. 3

Title: Recreation Fields Proposal

Administered by: Student Legislative Council
Last Adjusted: New proposal
Current Fee: None
Description: Increase the Associated Student Body Fee by \$3 to provide co-funding with the City of Arcata for the development of all-weather fields in the proposed city recreation park.

Proposal as it will appear on the Ballot

Increase the Associated Student Body Fee in 1985/86 by \$3 (\$1 fall, \$1 winter, \$1 spring). Recommend that the S.L.C. provide \$100,000 for the development of off-campus all-weather fields in cooperation with the City of Arcata.

No. 4

Title: Aquatic Center Proposal

Administered by: University Center
Last Adjustment: New Proposal
Current Fee: None *
Description: The proposed Aquatic Center will house boats for the HSU Crew team and the HSU Community Aquatics Program to be managed by the University Center. This facility will include classroom space, boat storage area and access dock to the bay. The land is to be donated by the City of Eureka and the construction is to be co-funded by the California Coastal Conservancy.

Proposal as it will appear on the Ballot

Increase the University Center Fee by \$2 in 1985/86 (\$1 fall, \$1 winter) and by \$3 in 1986/87 (\$2 fall semester, \$1 spring semester) to a total of \$5 per year. Should the Coastal Conservancy and City of Eureka contributions not be realized, the fee will be eliminated after one year and any accumulated revenues will be used to support existing aquatic programs.

No. 5

Title: Recreation Center Proposal

Administered by: University Center
Last Adjusted: New Proposal
Current Fee: None *
Description: Increase the University Center Fee to construct a multi-purpose recreation center. This facility will contain six racquetball courts, three weight training rooms, locker rooms, showers and a dance/exercise facility. The recreation facility is to be available for classroom and general student use.

Proposal as it will appear on the Ballot

Increase the University Center Fee by \$10 in 1985/86 (\$4 fall, \$3 winter, \$3 spring); by another \$10 in 1986/87 (\$5 fall semester, \$5 spring semester) to a total of \$20; and by an additional \$14 in 1987/88 (\$7 fall semester, \$7 spring semester) to a total of \$34. If construction has not begun by July 1, 1986, the fee is to be eliminated and any accumulated revenue is to be spent to upgrade current weight training facilities.

* Current University Fee is \$54.

No. 6

Title: South Africa Divestment Initiative

Initiative as it will appear on the Ballot

A) Shall the Associated Students of Humboldt State University call upon HSU auxiliaries to divest all financial holdings from institutions doing business within the state of South Africa?

B) Shall the Associated Students of Humboldt State University call upon the California State University system to divest all financial holdings from institutions doing business within the state of South Africa?

Note — HSU auxiliaries are: The University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises, The HSU Foundation, and The Associated Students.

Paid for by the A.S.