

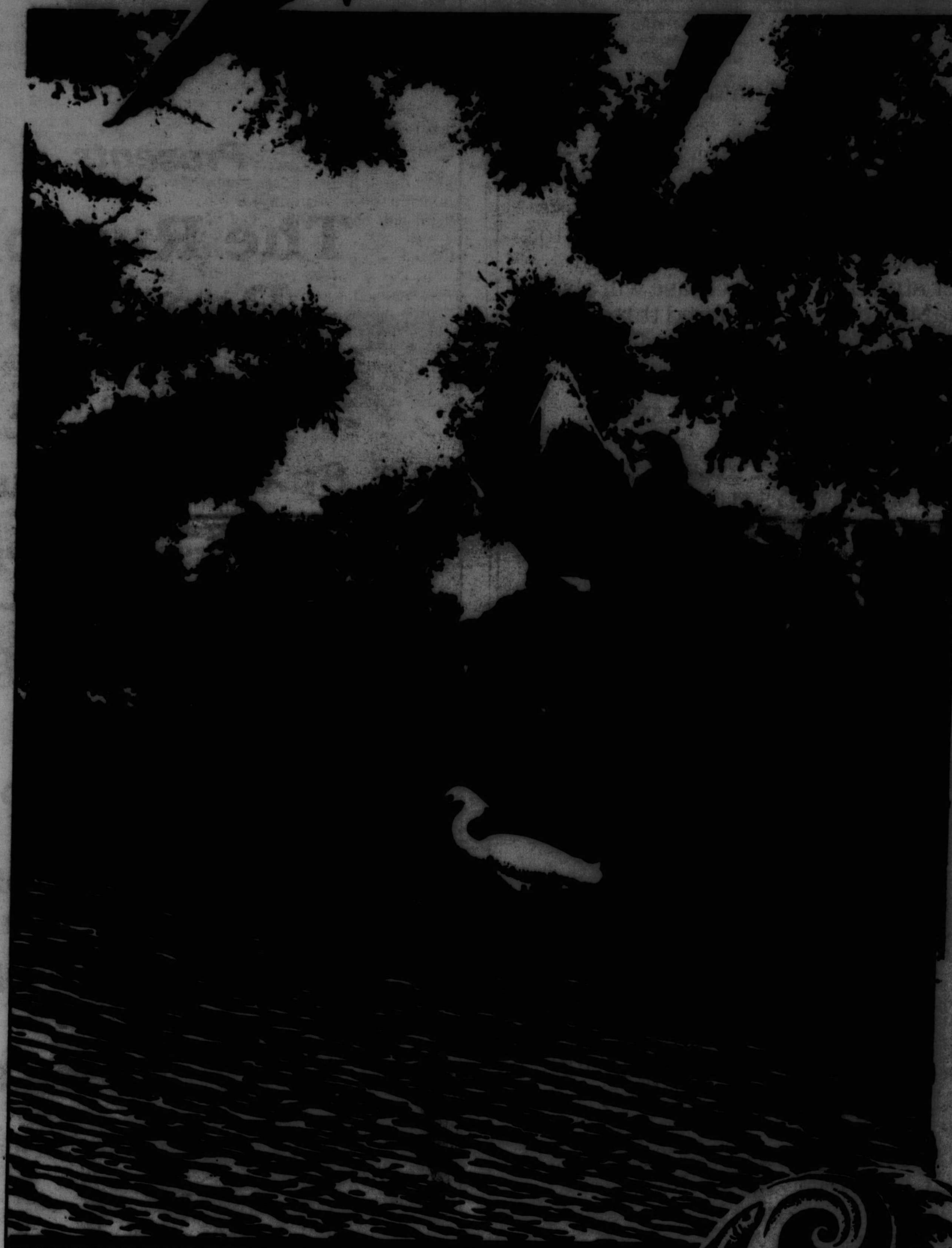
Wednesday, April 15, 1987

Humboldt State University

Vol. 63, No. 23



THE Lumberjack



Design by Kit Davenport

Bioregionalist questions nature of boundaries

—see page 11



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL ELECTION

**MONDAY & TUESDAY
APRIL 20 & 21**

SAMPLE BALLOT:

ADVISORY VOTE ON THE STUDENT UNION \$35.00 FEE INCREASE

Due to the decrease in enrollment, the CSU mandate to install an elevator for handicapped accessibility and a telecommunications systems, the UC Board of Directors voted to increase the annual student union fee by \$35.00 per student. This increase will also ensure that the programs offered through CenterArts and Center Activities will continue at their present levels

DO YOU APPROVE OF THIS INCREASE?
☐ YES ☐ NO

RECALL OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT

Do you approve of the recall of Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh?
☐ YES ☐ NO

Polling Locations

**Library
Science (by Forbes Complex)
Natural Resources
Quad**

All polls will be open 10-4,
except for the library on Tuesday
which will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**CURRENT I.D. CARDS WITH ENROLLMENT
STICKERS ARE REQUIRED**

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Wed. April 15th**

8p.m. — Midnight

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Thursday Night Special!

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Moosehead**

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8p.m. — Midnight

Plus! Kamikazes \$1.00

See You Wednesday and Thursday!

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Arcata

No one under 21

Genius: Industrial technology's inventions could revolutionize power trains

By Greg Kerstetter
Staff writer

Creativity and tinkering are two qualities that are nurtured at the Power and Transportation Building. The payoff is in practical automobile inventions.

Industrial technology Professor Frank Jolly and two of his students stand to make millions of dollars from two of their inventions. Ten automobile companies are now reviewing a posi-traction differential and a stepless variable transmission invented by Jolly and his students.

"I feel optimistic that someone will put it into a car," Jolly said about the posi-traction differential. "It's so damn good."

On April 3 a representative of Torrington Co., a auto parts manufacturer, came to HSU to review both the differential and the stepless transmission.

The representative offered \$500,000 to Jolly and Kevin Macfarlane, an education graduate student with an emphasis in industrial technology, for the production rights to the posi-traction differential. They turned down the offer.

"A half-million dollars is chicken feed," the 28-year-old Macfarlane said.

"We're looking for \$1 million," Jolly said.

Jolly also said he wants a royalty on every unit sold. He said each would sell for about \$300, and he would ask for 3 percent, or \$9. He estimates there is a market for 2 million posi-traction differentials.

On April 20 a representative of Borg-Warner, another auto-parts manufacturer, will be at HSU to look at the inventions.

The attraction of a posi-traction differential is it maintains power to both wheels. With good traction, a normal differential will power both wheels, but when a car is in snow or mud, the differential powers only the slipping wheel.

'(Frank Jolly) is a walking idea box. He lives and breathes his profession.'

—Norm Chapman
graduate student

The major advantage of Jolly and Macfarlane's posi-traction differential is it allows one wheel to spin faster around a corner.

The engineering wrinkle that makes this posi-traction work is a nutating gear set which has round instead of sharp teeth. They are normally used in rotary oil pumps.

"No one has experimented with the nutating gear set in the differential before," Macfarlane said.

Another reason why Jolly and Macfarlane are optimistic about their differential being produced is that it is so simple.

"It's so simple that it's hard to figure out," Jolly said.

In fact, it took Ford engineers two months to figure out it would work.

The Jolly-Macfarlane differential has eight moving parts while a competing posi-traction differential has 28.

Since it is so simple, the differential can be fitted into cars already on the road, making it worth more.

The second invention that could make Jolly and one of his students millions of dollars is a stepless transmission. This is a transmission with an infinite number of gears, which needs not be shifted like a conventional four-gear transmission.

With a normally geared transmission, the engine slows down as the gears are shifted, and thus the engine loses torque during a gear shift.

Norm Chapman, a graduate student working with Jolly on the stepless transmission, said the stepless transmission allows the engine to run at a constant speed.

Chapman, 31, said automobile companies have spent more than \$600

million attempting to invent a stepless transmission. British Leyland has lost more than \$300 million and Ford Motor Company has wasted about \$120 million in fruitless research.

Because so much money has already been spent, Chapman said auto manufacturers are wary of this new model. Despite the auto makers' caution, Chapman is still optimistic about selling the transmission. He estimates the stepless transmission could earn its inventor more than \$1 million.

The problem with most stepless transmissions is they are too heavy or are not able to efficiently transfer power.

The Jolly-Chapman model blends old technology with new to make a stepless transmission that is neither too heavy nor inefficient.

Though Chapman has put in over 800 hours on the "Remnants of Detroit" project, Jolly has provided money and ideas.

Chapman said Jolly has spent more than \$4,000 to build the stepless transmission and the car it is housed in.

"He is a walking idea box," Chapman said of Jolly. "He lives and breathes his profession."

Jolly presently has five projects, including the differential and transmission, in progress.

In the event that one of the inventions is sold, Jolly said he will split the revenues 85 percent for himself and 15 percent for the student who works on the project.

Macfarlane said if the posi-traction differential sells, he and Jolly plan to form a company devoted to inventions.

They plan to concentrate on "anything we figure could make money."

The old technology is the use of a metal disc about 2 feet in diameter. The disc allows the stepless transmission an infinite number of gear ratios. This allows the engine to run at a constant speed.

According to Chapman, the idea of using a disc for a transmission goes back to the 1920s when a German auto company was experimenting with it.

The new technology includes a computer, technologically advanced joints and finely machined rollers.

When the Germans were experimenting with the disc for a transmission in the '20s, they did not have the technology to construct the joints and rollers attached to the disc. Jolly and Chapman have the technology, and are making the blend of old and new work.

Chapman said he has worked for 14 months from January '86 to March '87 to build "Remnants of Detroit," a blue skeleton-car that runs with the stepless transmission.

When driving "Remnants of Detroit" Chapman must hand crank the disc of the transmission in order to operate it. In the design Chapman envisions for production, he sees a computer operating the transmission.

Chapman said the accelerator pedal will be connected to a computer which will operate the movement of the transmission. So when the driver accelerates, the disc moves and the engine is left alone.

This will revolutionize the way engines are built, according to Macfarlane.

Macfarlane said with a stepless transmission the auto companies can design engines to run at one speed.

An engine which runs at a constant rate is more fuel efficient, smaller and will last longer, Chapman said.

Chapman said with disc-operated stepless transmission, auto manufacturers will be able to make engines half the existing size.

Norm Chapman and his invention go for a spin with leading auto part manufacturers bidding \$500,000 for the stepless transmission.



McNews

Programs to appeal cuts before SLC

The Student Legislative Council is scheduled to hear appeals from programs with proposed budget cuts at its April 20 meeting.

One program to appeal is Humboldt Women for Shelter, a resource for victims of domestic violence, which was not funded in the proposed Associated Students budget for 1987-88.

Last year's allotment for the program, \$640, was used to fund one employee for four to five hours a week.

At Monday's meeting, Student Affairs Commissioner Darin Price said the cut was made not because of possible faults in the program itself, but because the money allotted was being used inefficiently.

Humboldt Women for Shelter Pro-

gram Director Sheri Johnson said "Women's services are traditionally underfunded."

She said the A.S. budget allotment is important to the program because "we've been able to utilize student participation . . . even though it's only for a few hours; we've been able to get competent students."

Johnson said in the appeal program representatives will stress a relationship between Humboldt Women for Shelter and HSU.

She said the program "gives knowledge and information back to HSU and the community. . . . We're the only program that's been able to do that over time."

Military-free initiative passed by SLC

The Student Legislative Council passed a ballot initiative Monday regarding HSU as a military-free zone.

On the ballot, students will be asked two questions: whether they support administrative allocations of funds and facilities to ROTC programs and whether they support campus research for the development of offensive and defensive technologies.

After debate by the SLC representatives, A.S. President Terri Carbaugh said the students' decision on the ballot would only serve as a non-binding advisory vote to the administration.

She said: "We're dealing with an administration which doesn't really listen to advice, anyway."

Continued on next page



Stop, look, listen

Bill Lane wants to make people more aware of nuclear waste, and Saturday he set out on a trek to make his point. The student was seen carrying a seven-foot tall paper mache monster back and forth across the 14th Street Bridge 100 times and raised about 500 "for peace."

FALL '87 REGISTRATION MATERIALS

AVAILABLE: Monday, April 20
10:00 A.M.

FROM FACULTY ADVISORS
MATERIALS DUE: Friday, May 8
NOON

IMPORTANT: Register at this
time to avoid \$25 late fee in
August.

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Classifieds sell: Call 826-3259

• Continued from previous page

Community services grants application deadline nears

The deadline for submission of applications for community services grants through HSU's Youth Educational Services is May 4.

The grants will give students an opportunity to apply their academic learning to solve community problems, said Joy Hardin, Y.E.S. grant planning committee chairwoman.

"The projects must demonstrate student involvement in goal-setting management and operations," Hardin said. "In that way, the community will

benefit from successful partnerships between the student directors, their HSU faculty advisers, and community sponsors."

Funding for these grants comes from lottery funds designated for community services projects.

This year, 20 projects initiated through Y.E.S. received a total of \$16,000.

For further information, call 826-4965.

Shattered glass, marijuana abound

On April 12, the recreation desk reported a fight and a broken window in Cypress Hall to the University Police. The person responsible for breaking the window was found, but the suspected fighters were gone when the UPD arrived.

The same day, a window was broken in the Sunset Hall lounge.

Earlier in the week, the UPD confiscated a marijuana plant in Pepperwood Hall. On the same day a report was received of a strong odor of mari-

juana smoke in the Depot, UPD found evidence of the marijuana but could not determine responsibility.

On April 11, the UPD found 20-30 football players drinking from a keg on the upper playfield, the subjects were advised to move off campus.

On April 8, the UPD pursued a white Camaro on L.K. Wood Boulevard for speed violation, but lost the car near Granite Avenue, Arcata police spotted and stopped the car later but could not positively identify it.

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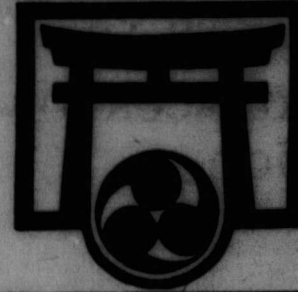


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tofu, vegetable,
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WED. & SUN.: APR. 22 & 26—Hines as Boris
\$12.50 GEN., \$6 STUDENTS/SENIORS
WED., APR. 29; FRI. & SAT., MAY 1 & 2
HSU's Gerald Beck stars as Boris
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPRING ELECTIONS

**MONDAY & TUESDAY
APRIL 27 & 28**

THE BALLOT WILL HAVE:

- Election of officers and representatives for 87/88
- Vote on the revised Associated Students Constitution
- Constitutional change for ethnic & handicapped representation on the Student Legislative Council.
- Several issues to be confirmed at the SLC meeting of April 13 check the paper next week for additional information.

Several offices do not have applicants. Write-in candidates may still apply for all offices.

For additional information come by the A.S. business office NHE 112, x3771, for the paperwork.

**Last day to apply is
Friday, April 24**

Paid for by the Associated Students

COMMUNITY NEWS

Eureka City Council postpones HTA decision

More than 50 people, many of them handicapped, who attended last week's Eureka City Council meeting, will have to wait until April 21 for the council to set a date for a public hearing on the fate of the financially beleaguered Humboldt Transit Authority.

The council agenda had included a recommendation by Eureka City Manager Robert Stockwell to begin steps to dissolve HTA.

The dissolution involves a recommendation by the Eureka city manager for the city to terminate its contract for

the operation the Eureka Transit System, effective June 30.

The city's representative to the HTA board, Jim LaMont, would work with Eureka, Arcata and the county to prepare the necessary steps for the dissolution.

Under the provisions of the proposed dissolution, Eureka and Arcata would provide a county transit system with service from McKinleyville to Fortuna.

Rio Dell and Trinidad, which currently are served by HTA, would not have bus service if the proposal goes in to effect.

Shelter group gets grant to find women employees

Humboldt Women for Shelter has been granted \$55,000 by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning for a new program.

The program will use two approaches in assisting battered women to find employment.

Employment Program Coordinator Judy Currier said women will be assisted in their job search, as well as given support through group discussions of domestic violence,

psychological effects and emotional needs.

The program helps women rebuild their self-confidence while developing a violence-free life and job skills.

HWS will work closely with existing unemployment programs while addressing special barriers faced by battered women.

Women who have experienced domestic violence are eligible.

For information about HWS, call 444-9255.

New television station to broadcast from Arcata

A new television station might make its way onto the North Coast's airwaves.

KREQ, located on 15th and L streets in Arcata, has applied to become an ABC affiliate station.

KREQ's is still being considered by ABC and after research is complete, the station's application will go before an affiliation review committee.

President and general manager of KREQ, Larry Rogow plans to go on the air May 1 on UHF channel 23.

If the station is granted affiliation, its major competition would be KRCR-TV in Redding.

KVIQ-TV used to be Eureka's ABC affiliate until last year when the station became a CBS affiliate.

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Special election

Pro

On April 21 and 22, the students of HSU will have an opportunity to affirm or disagree with a \$35 University Center fee increase. The recommendation of the University Center Board of Directors, to increase the yearly student union fee was made for a number of justifiable reasons.

This year, the UC (and the whole campus for that matter) was hit with a significant cut in revenue due to an unexpected drop in enrollment. Additionally it was made clear by the university that the UC would have to come up with approximately \$200,000 to build a much needed elevator for better handicapped accessibility, and approximately \$150,000 for the UC's portion of a new university phone system. The inevitable fee increase could not be postponed.

Raising fees is always a difficult decision to make, but the board of directors realizes the University Center and the programs it offers are an integral aspect of HSU student life. This is exactly why the university finds itself in the position of having to take more than

\$50,000 out of already inadequate reserves in order to continue CenterArts and Center Activities at their current levels.

The \$35 figure was agreed upon because it would a) allow the UC to maintain CenterArts

and Center Activities at their current levels b) allow for money to be put in a reserve to pay for the repair and replacement of equipment and building fixtures and c) generate enough revenue to pay for the elevator and telephone

system without adversely affecting programs.

Hindsight suggests the fee should have been increased gradually and regularly each year. In an attempt to ensure that such a large fee increase is not necessary in the future, the UC board has passed an innovative fee-adjustment bylaw. This bylaw requires that board to annually examine such factors as inflation, enrollment and other economic contingencies to determine if the fee level should be increased or decreased. Additionally, the fee adjustments cannot exceed 10 percent of the current fee, except under special circumstances. The UC is the first student union in the state to adopt such a responsible policy.

It is important that students consider the factors involved in the increase, and make an educated decision April 21 and 22.

Signed,
Pete Liggett, Secretary /
Treasurer, University Center
Board of Directors

Con

The University Center needs a new elevator and a phone system. The cost, we are told, works out to about \$35 per student. The easy solution is obvious: fee increase. Let us assume for a moment the UC management scenario is utterly without fault and is indeed the only solution. What is going to be done with the surplus funds (at least \$200,000 per year) after the projects have been completed? The closest thing to a definitive answer was given by Mark Murray, UC board chair, who thought it might supplement furniture depreciation, a line item whose level is currently about \$30,000. Supplement! How about 700 percent increase?

This display of fiscal ignorance was brought to you by the same man who said the students shouldn't have the

right to vote on the fee increase because we couldn't understand it.

One has to wonder why, if the increase is necessary at all, it hasn't been presented as a temporary surcharge.

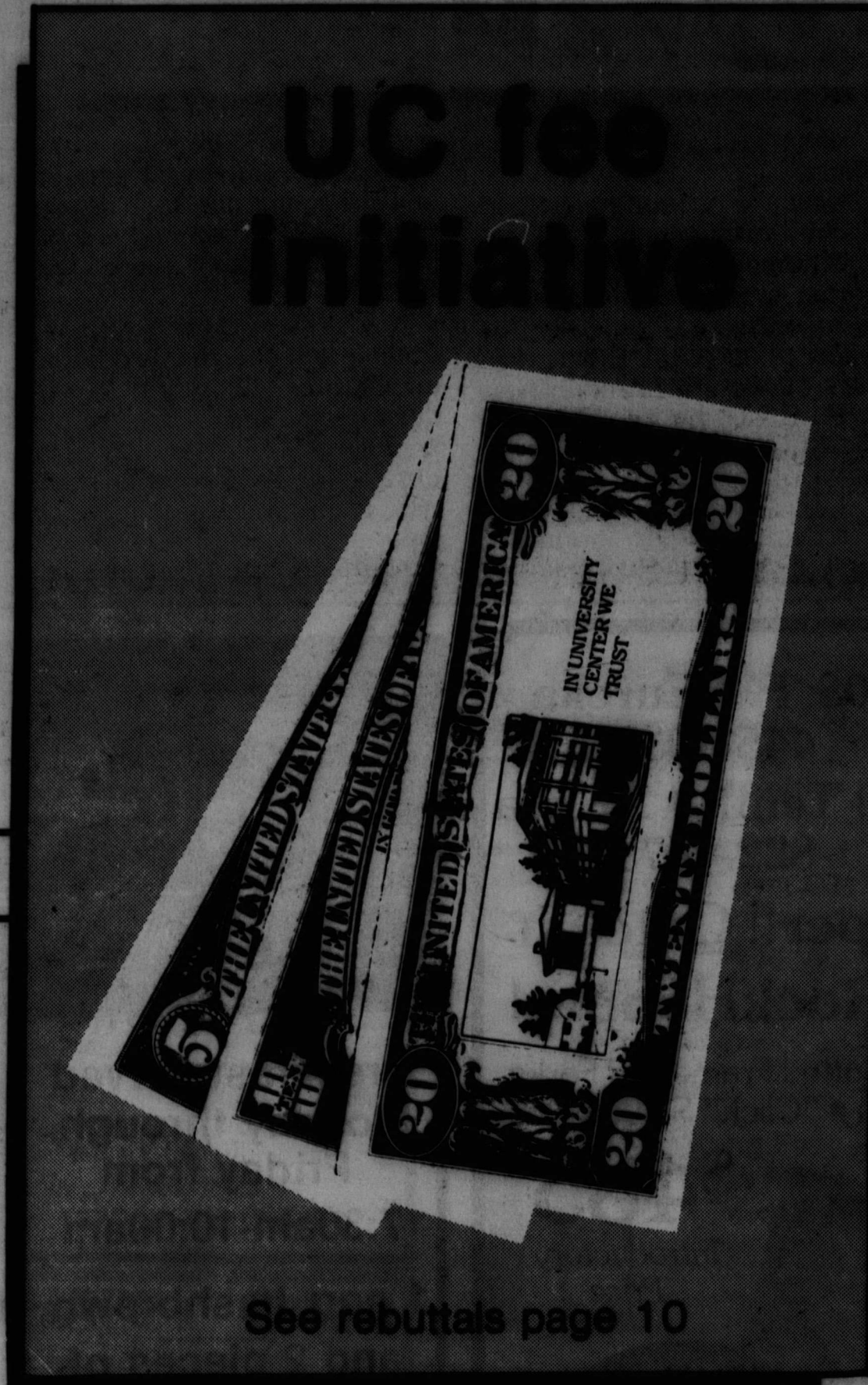
But, what about alternative solutions? It always seems a little suspicious when an organization with at least

\$450,000 in reserves claims the only alternatives in a fiscal emergency situation are fee increases or massive program cuts. The programs are lean and nearly self-supporting. On the other hand, management audits have consistently stated the UC has too many managers. This is significant when one realizes that each stu-

dent can pay as much as \$8 in fees for a single manager. And what about annexation of UC programs (and their fees) by the Associated Students? The A.S. is a much more monetarily efficient organization which, by virtue of its budgetary structure, would allow the U.C. to realize a first-year surplus of about \$60,000. Didn't we vote to have an A.S.-UC merger last year anyway? Weren't we told it would save us money?

I probably haven't even scratched the surface of all the possibilities which were never explored. The point is this: it's time to send a message to the UC that fee increases are a last resort, after all other options have been exhausted. Sure, it's tough, but that's what we pay the big bucks for.

Signed,
Ethan Marcus, Spanish senior



Con

Recalls were established to deal with suspected criminal behavior or to remove an officeholder who has clearly violated his or her constitutional mandate. Recalls were not intended to remove someone for political differences.

No one has accused Terri Carbaugh of being a criminal, but her opponent's have slanderously accused her of violating her constitutional mandate. Let's look at the charges.

The recall petition claims Terri failed to appoint the Student Judiciary within the constitutional time limit of three weeks. Technically, Terri didn't appoint the judiciary within three weeks — she appointed them in the fourth week. No students expressed interest until then.

Then the petition stated Terri unconstitutionally killed Paradigm magazine. This is a Terri voted in favor of Paradigm funding. And the AS is still paying off the \$2,000 debt acquired by now.



Recall

See opposing
view on next page

Lumberjack editor, Steve Salmi.

Next, the petition states Terri unconstitutionally blocked student appointments. Terri supported every student appointment, including, ironically, the leader of the recall, Ethan Marcus. Marcus, incidentally was rejected not by Terri, but by the SLC — of which Terri is not a voting member.

The petition addresses Terri's campaign promises. First, it claims she has made in-

creased library hours an impossibility. Actually, as a result of Terri's diligence, the Library Committee unanimously supported extended hours for 1987-88.

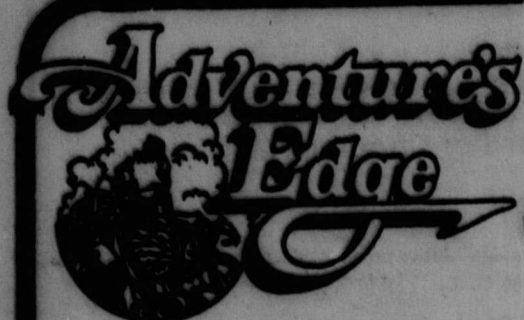
Next it states Terri's responsible for the fact that text book prices are still high. Terri acknowledges this. She apologizes that she was too busy trying to prevent student fees from drastically increasing.

All of us have worked with

Terri as president. We value the dedication she has given to this job — we realize other areas of her life have gone neglected as a result.

We hope students will overwhelmingly support Terri at the polls. We know you who agree with her work — to get longer library hours, to bring out the issues of sexual assault, to provide an atmosphere of fairness and equity — will vote to sustain her. But we hope those who don't agree with Terri's positions will support her too. A recall implies a serious charge that Terri is guilty of a major infraction. It would be monumentally unfair if this recall, based on a disinformation campaign ranging from deception to outright lies, is not soundly repudiated.

Al Eipusan, A.S. vice president
Gloria J. Cox, junior re-entry student
Belle McDonnell, student activist
Kempston Russell, former student chair, University Center Board of Directors



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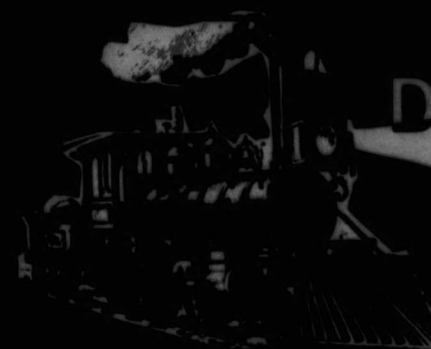
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Pro

Despite the claim on her campaign poster last year, "I'm not a politician," Terri Carbaugh is proving she is not just a politician but a very good one. Her defense of her presidency is multifaceted. She says students don't care if their president continuously violates the A.S. Constitution, but then adds that the charges are false anyway. She charges The Lumberjack with "bias," vocal critics with "ulterior motive" and signature gatherers with "sexism."

More than 20 people were involved in the recall movement: members of four clubs, Student Legislative Council members, students-at-large, former students and local residents — women and men. Over 600 signatures were gathered, but Terri says we were all "misled." Now it is plain to see that either she is quite paranoid or very shrewd. If she can make the recall look personal rather than political, she's won half the battle.

Now Terri is taking credit for accomplishments she had nothing to do with (such as the reduction of a state fee surcharge), and she is quick to point out that even if she does deserve to be recalled, the recall election is so late in the year as to be meaningless. She does not

mention that the election could have been held much earlier if it weren't for some incredible foot-dragging by her administration.

Things that have happened since Terri got into office:

1) Programs were slashed while her stipend doubled (\$3000!).

2) Of the three programs started this year (Union, Paradigm, and Consumer Action), two are gone while the last was cut 60 percent. She'll blame other people for this, but she is on the board of finance and didn't fight for any of these programs. On the contrary.

3) If you registered to vote with the A.S. this year you may not have been able to vote in the last state election. Terri failed to mail many of the registration cards in on time.

It would take four columns such as this to list the highlights of this year's problems. The power of students is being tested as in the accountability of student leaders.

RECALL TERRI CARBAUGH!

Don Duleth, formerly of...
Sarah Truesdell, nursing...
James Cooper, formerly...
Diana Davis, student...
John...

Con

Dear Colleagues,

The term "disinformation" has climaxed in the public eye. Described by Jay Levin, San Jose Metro, disinformation feeds on itself. Stories thought up by CIA agents in Nicaragua are seized, actually believed in and then embellished for people's own concoctions.

Lie campaigns may not be new to CIA agents and John Poindexter, but they are at HSU. Student controversy coupled with willingness to join together and negotiate solutions are long standing traditions at HSU. They touch the heart of the meaning of a university. Unfortunately, this year, that tradition has been broken.

Let's stick to the facts:
•Judicial documents are clear,

NO continuous constitutional violations exist.

•State newspapers PROVE my direct involvement in preventing a \$48 mid-year fee increase.

•NO foot-dragging exists. Open-meeting laws protecting you make even recall attempts lengthy.

•Student Affairs Commissioner Darin Price's letter to the editor will clear up false budget accusations.

We, the students of HSU, have earned our reputation for being conscientious and critical thinkers. Please don't let that go down the drain.

Vote NO on the lie campaigns.
Vote NO on the recall.

Sincerely,
Terri Carbaugh, A.S. President

Pro

If there was no interest in the Student Judiciary, why was a student denied a position early in the year? Why do judiciary minutes show the first official meeting as being held January 29?

If Terri was such a fan of Paradigm, why did she, without Student Legislative Council approval, have the staff locked out of its office. Lack of funds? Other programs would have been allowed to raise funds.

Despite her constitutional mandate to appoint Ethan, Terri lobbied for 2 weeks to have his appointment denied. Why? But, the petition doesn't discuss Ethan; it discusses Dave Berg, whom Terri tried to keep out of SLC chambers in order to avoid appointing him. This is support?

Longer library hours due to Terri's dilligence? What about Librarian David Oyler?

Terri fighting fee increases?
Please see RECALL next page

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In the University Center

Pro

Marcus's arguments to deny a University Center fee increase are flawed. He implies a \$35 fee increase would cover only the cost of a mandated elevator and telecommunications project. The fee increase would be spread over a number of items.

The UC's repair and replacement reserve is used for all equipment, not just furniture. The reserve currently has \$741. Total reserves are \$300,000 not \$450,000. The UC board will take

\$50,000 out of reserves to fund programs next year (a classic reason for having reserves) bringing the total down to \$250,000, a dangerously low level.

The \$35 fee increase is based on a payment schedule which would fund the elevator and phone system over a period of ten years, and Marcus's "temporary surcharge" would unfairly tax one generation of students. A surplus may result 10 years down

the road, at which time the board would exercise its new bylaws and reduce fees.

The UC Board of Directors has a student majority. Months of committee work went into the decision, none of these meetings were attended by Marcus.

**Peter Liggett, Secretary/
Treasurer, UC Board.**

Con

Not only is the \$35 fee increase necessary this year, we are told, but we can almost certainly expect annual fee increases in the future! No mention is made of exploration of alternatives.

We are asked to make an informed decision, yet when a UC accountant publicly claimed there were alternatives to the fee increase, the full power of UC management was

brought to bear on that individual. He has been continuously harassed ever since. What are they hiding?

When the last fee increase was proposed two years ago, over 100 students were involved in information gathering and dispensation. On the basis of that information, the increase was voted down. Is that why the UC didn't even want to take it to a vote this time?

Recall

• Continued from previous page

All we see is Terri fighting to keep her stipend, as Associated Students fees continue to rise.

Recall elections are like any elections, designed to support the best candidate. There is a big difference between being president and doing president. Isn't \$3,000 too much to pay for someone who cares more for petty politics than the students she serves?

**Sarah Truscott, nursing freshman
Don Dukleth, forestry sophomore
Diane Savin, natural resources
junior**

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Bioregionalist questions nature of borders

BY KEVIN HAYDEN

From a new vantage point — the barren slopes of the moon — photographs of the earth have shown this planet's magnificence as never before. The human race, for the first time, has gained the full visual evidence of the ecosystem that is its home.

Nowhere in the pictures were the arbitrary man-made lines that divide country from country, state from state or town from town. The visible lines instead were drawn from mountain peaks and ocean shores.

It is these natural features, combined with the cultural and physical needs of the life within, that define the borders of a bioregion.

"Bioregionalists don't want to replace one set of boundaries with another set of boundaries," said Garth Harwood, the coordinator of next week's Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregional Conference to be held in part here at HSU. "The borders are inherently fuzzy, always in flux, due to climactic changes or cultural changes that occur over time."

Essay

Human spiritual and cultural needs also help define a bioregion.

Most members of the bioregional movement insist people develop a "sense of place," an innate feeling of belonging to an area. In the nomadic existence of most Americans, nearly all have wandered through or settled in a place where they feel kinship with the earth and its inhabitants, a place so comfortable that it seems like — and indeed may be — home.

Humans have thousands of years of this experience, though much of it has been obscured by the last 500 years of land-conquering exploitation and industrialization. In the Klamath-Siskiyou bioregion, Indian tribes celebrated their kinship with the earth for thousands of years before invading Europeans used genocide, kidnapping and slavery to disperse them in the last 200 years.

Those who remain, however, still feel they are as integral to the region as the redwood: the region would be diminished without their presence and, likewise, their own identity would be far less with the loss of any other native species.

Anthropocentric (human-centered) society evolved from the Western religious belief that man is above or has dominion over the earth and all its life forms. Animals are harnessed for labor, kidnapped for public display, and killed for food and sport. Vegetation and insect life are welcomed if they are of some use as food or for the pollination of flowers. If not, they are gassed with massive doses of poison that threaten the entire food chain. Such actions have led societies to the edge of — and into — environmental and biological catastrophe.

The re-alignment of society into bioregions would decentralize government structure. Jim Dodge, HSU english professor, called this anarchy, but cautioned against the popular misconception of anarchy as chaos: "Anarchy doesn't mean out of control, it means

out of their control," referring to big business and big government.

As bioregionalists are equally concerned with environmental and community issues, there is a broad scope of subjects that come under their scrutiny. Wilderness preservation and watershed restoration are vital elements, as are energy use and computer networking.

As bioregionalism challenges modern interpretations of religious texts, currently accepted business practices and the structures of big government and industry members of the

movement do not seek to make enemies but to create understanding. All life is accommodated in the natural realm, and in the movement as well.

All come from and are a part of the same mother — earth. Virtually every society has an earth goddess in its past or present religious mythology, which has been obscured by 2,000 years of Western religions, but is now struggling to return to the forefront of human consciousness. And, according to bioregionalists, that is also the highest of necessities, if life is to survive on this planet.



Klamath-Siskiyou bioregion



SAMPLE BALLOT:

ADVISORY VOTE ON THE STUDENT UNION \$35.00 FEE INCREASE

Due to the decrease in enrollment, the CSU mandate to install an elevator for handicapped accessibility and a telecommunications system, the UC Board of Directors voted to increase the annual student union fee by \$35.00 per student. This increase will also ensure that the programs offered through CenterArts and Center Activities will continue at their present levels.

DO YOU APPROVE OF THIS INCREASE?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Bioregional conference has no limits

Like the region's boundaries, the Klamath-Siskiyou Bioregional Conference's limits are not along rigid, artificial lines. While speakers, music, dance, ceremony and more than 30 events and workshops will be tightly fit into April 24-26, tours of nearby watersheds and special local events will extend before and after those dates.

As participants arrive next Friday afternoon at the Bayside Grange, Peter Berg will lead a discussion of what's going on in each watershed — from the Umpqua and Rogue in the north and the Mattole in the south, to the Shasta in the east.

That evening, following a formal opening ceremony and supper, "Ecotopia" author Ernest Callenbach will give a keynote talk. A bioregional boogie will follow.

Please see EVENTS page 16



Roots Native Americans are kin to bioregion

BY KEVIN HAYDEN

"Every part of this earth is sacred to my people, every shining needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. The sap which courses through the trees carries the memories of the red man. The white man's dead forget the country of their birth when they go to walk among the stars. Our dead never forget this beautiful earth for it is the mother of the red man. We are part of the earth and it is part of us."

— Chief Seattle, 1850s

There are many tribes in the Klamath-Siskiyou bioregion that share a deep respect for kinship with the earth. The Hupa, the Yurok and the Karuk are among the better known. Jack Norton, a member of the Hupa tribe who teaches Native American studies at HSU, described the roots of this tribe: "Each tribe has an indissoluble attachment to the land of which they are a part. This is more than an expression of love for the land, it's a part of the land. They're not making poetic metaphors; they really feel the trees and people and rocks and flowers are one and the same."

Though most history courses suggest that Native Americans were members of nomadic tribes, Norton refuted that. As written history is not available to determine when the Hupa first settled in the region, it is difficult to date their exact origins here or elsewhere.

"Most of our legends begin, 'long ago when the world was very young,' which indicates we've been here a long time," Norton said.

He also offered scientific evidence: carbon dating of fire pits in the Hupa's sacred ceremonial house prove they have been here for at least 3,000 years, and said Native Americans accept and appreciate a balance of scientific fact and Indian lore, based on oral history and intuitive feeling.

"One is not more correct than the other in defining our place in the universe," he said.

Though local tribes had similar cultures, Norton said there remained a "carefulness to each tribe's identity, though it was not exclusiveness." "There was a vast inter-tribal trading system. The Yuroks who lived along the coast and on the Klamath river were the boat builders. The Hupa traded obsidian blades and pinenuts among other things."

Craig Erwin was one of the first Native American students chosen to teach at HSU. He left out of disillusionment with an educational system he saw as another money-oriented big business that did not always teach the truth. He returned to his native lands and beliefs.

"I chose a lifestyle over money," he said.

Another misunderstanding of Indians that Norton would like to see corrected is the perception that Indian gillnetting has depleted salmon stocks. He said there is evidence of several reasons for a decline in salmon stocks. Years of poor logging practices harmed river populations and the



Jack Norton

Lewiston Dam on the upper Trinity River cut off 40 miles of spawning grounds to divert water to the Whiskeytown Reservoir, where it is used to supply Central Valley agribusiness. Also, the Department of Fish and Game stocked northern California streams with German brown trout for 15 to 20 years, and those fish were voracious eaters of salmon eggs.

"What right do humans have to manipulate the environment in the first place?" Norton said.

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By
Mark Freitas

RESEARCH NOTES

One call can do it all

For environmentalists, the next best thing to being there may soon cost a lot less than a long distance call and provide a lot more information, too.

Econet, a computer-information network, links environmental groups in 500 cities and 60 countries, allowing environmentalists worldwide to call in for the latest news.

Econet allows a variety of information such as messages, documents and current events bulletins to be posted by interested people throughout the system, according to Andy Alm, who set up the system for Econews.

Legislation affecting the environment is written in Washington or in state capitals. People writing for information may have to wait several days for the information to come in the mail.

Econet, however, brings day to day updates to Econews, where the information is made available to the public.

The system doesn't require a lot of specialized hardware, either — just a modem which creates a telephone-

computer hookup.

Econet represents the ability of existing technology to mobilize millions of people worldwide in an environmental crisis, just one application of this technology's ability to shrink the world.

A global disaster-relief hotline, international appropriate technology information exchange and instant updates on the progress of bills in the legislature are only a few of the other possibilities.

Alm said that representatives from several countries recently met at a conference in Dallas to discuss the possibility of setting up such systems in Third World countries.

"The Third and Fourth World countries missed out on the industrial revolution — they don't want to miss out on the information revolution as well," Alm said.

National and international computer information networking systems have a lot of potential for students.

A system linking university libraries together could bring current research and other specialized information to students worldwide.

Alm said a proposal has been submitted to the Federal Communications commission to run an information network system through citizens band radio, allowing people in the more remote areas access to a vast array of information — literally, the world at their fingertips.

"The ability to do it technically is way ahead of our ability to deal with it perceptually," Alm said.



By Kathy Nixon

CONSUMER ACTION

Plan ahead to fly low

Wanted: cheap flights home.

With the pressure of writing 20-page papers and studying for finals, few students make flight reservations in advance.

Since its competition left Arcata last fall, United Airlines' flight prices have taken off. But big bucks can be saved if bookings are made 30 days before take-off. Many options are available depending on your tolerance.

Prices for a flight from Arcata to San Francisco run between \$109 to \$129, according to a United Airlines agent.

However, the agent said Friday "a couple of seats" were available on a \$58 round-trip ticket. Many travelers buy the cheaper ticket and throw away or sell (although technically illegal) the other half.

Sometimes a one-way ticket from San Francisco to Los Angeles is available for \$29 with Pan Am, according to Karen Simpson, travel agent with University Travel Agency, at 665 F St., Arcata, but no refunds

or changes to the ticket are allowed, and the number of flights with seats available at this bargain price are limited.

Departure may be at 7 a.m. or 9 p.m. This ticket also must be used before May 20, and the fare cannot be used on Fridays or Sundays, according to Maggie Hayne, Dalianes' travel consultant.

No longer are cheap flights available from Eureka to Southern California. Expect to pay \$159 to fly one-way to Los Angeles, according to Mary Wrask, branch manager of Dalianes Travel Service located in the University Center.

Travel to Los Angeles from the Arcata Airport can be cheaper if reservations are made in advance or if a transfer in the Bay Area is possible. As much as \$50 can be saved by going this route, but be aware of the increased hassles that might occur.

Wrask said to book a flight as soon as possible, but added while booking holds the seat, the fare is "never guaranteed" until paid for.

Both agents advise checking into the airport at least an hour in advance and to "expect delays."

Flexibility and planning ahead pay off, but complicated conditions to qualify do exist. Also, when making reservations, be sure the information is complete and review flight numbers and travel dates.



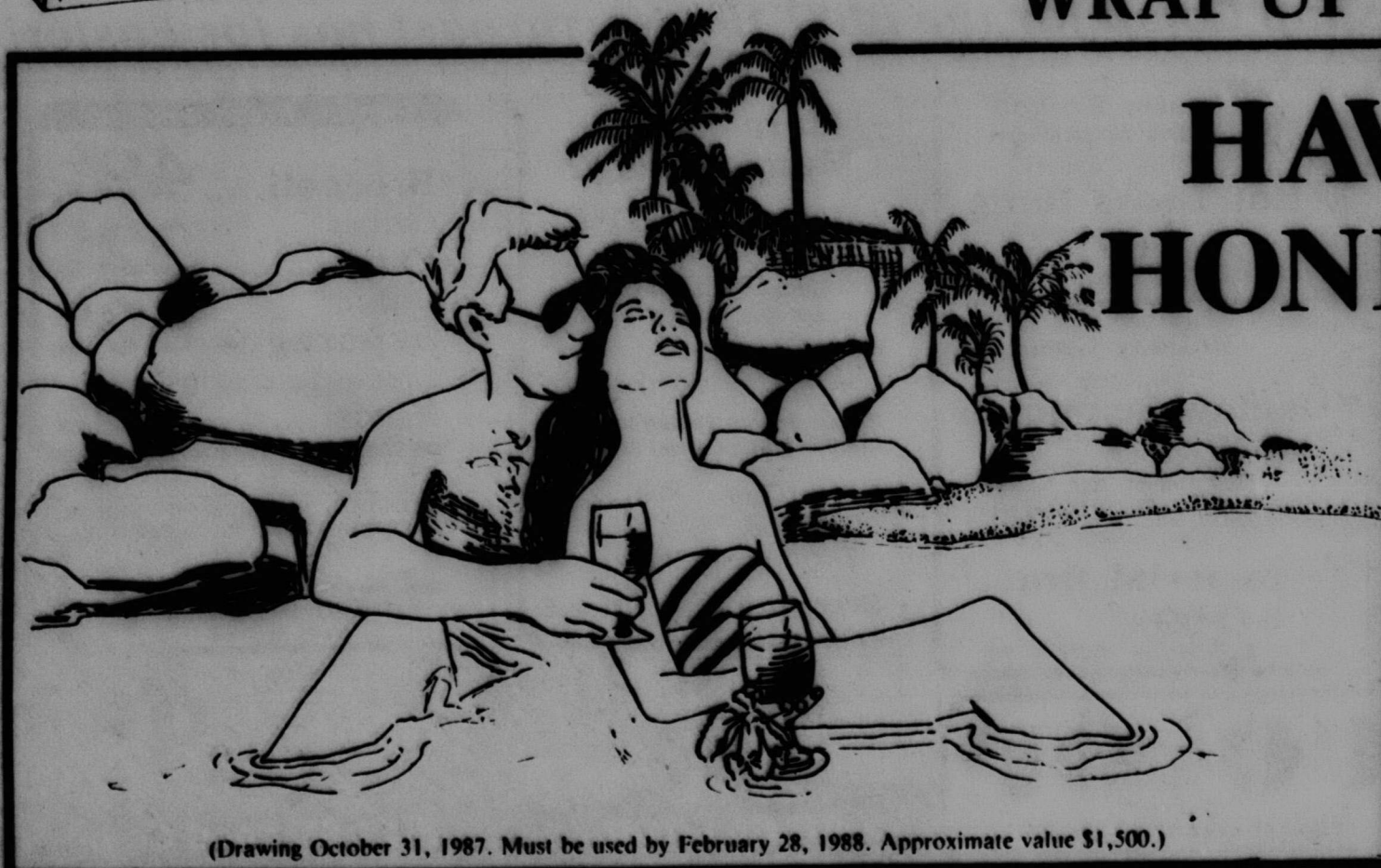
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Calendar

15 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **Steve Lloyd**, 8-10 p.m., Depot. Free.
Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: **Mathew Cook** Jam-
balaya: **Humboldt Blues Society** Old Town
Bar & Grill: **DJ Dance Party**

FILM

Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **"Crocodile" Dundee**, 7 p.m. and
African Queen, 8:50 p.m.

EVENTS

Meeting: Conservation Unlimited will host Pat
O'Conner speaking on **Ecology of the Tule**
Elk, Business 7 p.m., Program 8 p.m., Wildlife
206.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: **Peace Corps**
movie: **The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love**, 3
p.m., NHE 120. **Interviewing Techniques**
Workshop, 4 p.m., NHE 119.
Learning Skills Lab: **Time Management and**
Study Schedules, 2-3:30 p.m., House 71,
room 206.

16 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: **Mathew Cook** Jam-
balaya: **Graffiti** Old Town Bar & Grill: **Hells**
Bells

FILM

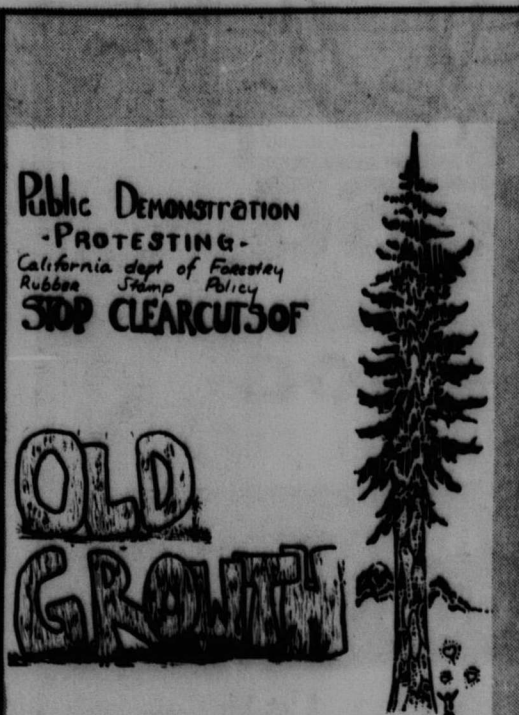
Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **"Crocodile" Dundee**, 7 p.m. and **The**
African Queen, 8:50 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: **Job Hunting**
Techniques, 4 p.m., NHE 119.
Learning Skills Lab: **Time Management and**
Study Schedules, 10-11:30 a.m., House 71,
room 206.
Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 8 a.m.,
NHE 118.

MUSIC

Concert: **Los Miserables**, 4-6 p.m., Depot.
Free.



Clearcutting policy subject of protest

A public demonstration in protest
of the California Department of
Forestry policy of clearcutting old-
growth redwood trees will be held
at noon tomorrow.
The protest, which will include
speakers, street theater and
music, will be held at 825 5th St.,
Eureka County Courthouse.

17 FRIDAY

Bergies: **Wild Hare** Jambalaya: **Graffiti**
Youngbergs: **Latin Keys** Old Town Bar & Grill:
Monkey Time

FILM

Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **Brighton Beach Memoirs**, 7 p.m. and
A Thousand Clowns, 9:00 p.m.
Cinematheque: **I Married a Witch and Born**
Yesterday, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium,
\$2.

EVENTS

Lecture: portrait photographer **Gay Block**, 7:30
p.m., Art Building 102. Free.
Japanese Culture Night, sponsored by the
Asian American Club and the International
Students' Union. Students, faculty and staff in-
vited, 7 p.m., Goodwin Forum. Call 822-0961
for more information.

Luncheon: Lori Dengler, associate professor,
geology, will discuss **Earthquake**
Preparedness, Friday, noon-2 p.m.,
Athenaeum. Call 826-3224 for more informa-
tion.
Bible Study, noon, SLC Chambers, Nelson
Hall.

SPORTS

Tennis: at HSU, to be announced, 1 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: **Peace Corps**
movie: **The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love**, 4
p.m., NHE 119.
Learning Skills Lab: **Essay Exams and the**
GWPE, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., House 71, room
206.

18 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Recital: Music Department presents pianist
Deborah Clasquin, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital
Hall. Free.
Bergies: **Wild Hare** Jambalaya: **Bold Ones** Old
Town Bar & Grill: **Monkey Time** Youngbergs:
Francis Vanek Eureka Inn-Rathskeller:
Mathew Cook and **Tony Dering**

FILM

Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **Brighton Beach Memoirs**, 7 p.m. and
A Thousand Clowns, 9 p.m.
Cinematheque: **I Married a Witch and Born**
Yesterday, 7 p.m., Founders Hall Auditorium,
\$2.

EVENTS

Field Trip: Redwood Region Audubon Society is
sponsoring a trip to **Ocean Ranch, Table Bluff**
and South Jetty. Meet at the Eureka Red Lion
Inn at 9 a.m. Call 822-3691 for more informa-
tion.
Center Activities: **One-day Mad River Canoe**
Trip today and **Basic Techniques in Rock**
Climbing through tomorrow. For more informa-
tion, call 826-3357.

SPORTS

Track: vs. Hayward State, 10 a.m., HSU.
Crew: Redwood Sprints at Humboldt Bay.
Tennis: vs. Hayward State, 10 a.m., HSU.
Baseball: at West Oregon State.
Lacrosse: at University of the Pacific.

19 SUNDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: **Tony Dering Duo**

FILM

Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **Defense of the Realm**, 7 p.m. and **FX**,
8:45 p.m.

Redwood Region Audubon Society: **Bermuda**
College of the Redwoods, 443-6411 ext. 520.

The Wall

April 18, 1987

Light a candle, walk for Vietnam Wall

A candlelight vigil to honor Viet-
nam veterans will be held at 8 p.m.
on Saturday.

The vigil will commemorate the
presence of "The Wall" Vietnam
memorial in Arcata. The walk will
begin at Arcata's veterans

memorial rock on the corner of 8th
and F streets and end in Redwood
Park at "The Wall."

Candles may be purchased on
the HSU Quad for a \$1 donation,
to fund a flagpole in Redwood Park
to honor veterans.

EVENTS

Meeting: **Humboldt Folklife Society**, 7 p.m.,
251 F St., Arcata. For more information, call
822-8000.

SPORTS

Baseball: at West Oregon State.
Lacrosse: at Sonoma State.

20 MONDAY

MUSIC

Concert: **A.M. Jazz Band and University**
Band, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
Jambalaya: **Earl Thomas Blues Band** Old
Town Bar & Grill: **Roomful of Blues**

FILM

Arcata: **Little Shop of Horrors**, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **Defense of the Realm**, 7 p.m. and **FX**,
8:45 p.m.

EVENTS

Meeting: the HSU Eckankar club will discuss
Consciousness: the Key to Soul Travel, 7
p.m., Art 102. Free. Call 444-2536 for more in-
formation.
Meeting: **Student Legislative Council**, 7 p.m.,
NHE 106.

21 TUESDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: **Poetry Benefit by Mad River An-
thology**



Psychologist asks: How do you think?

Psychologist **Diane F. Halpern**
will present a lecture titled **"Sex**
Differences in Cognitive Abilities"
at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

In her lecture, Halpern will
discuss how men and women think
differently.

The lecture will be held in Good-
win Forum and followed by a
reception at 5 p.m. in The Loft.

FILM

Little Shop of Horrors, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: **Defense of the Realm**, 7 p.m. and **FX**,
8:45 p.m.

EVENTS

Meeting: **The Free South Africa Movement**, 7
p.m., Siemens Hall 116. For more information,
call 826-2332.

WORKSHOPS

Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 3:30 p.m.,
NHE 118.

Notices

Corporate recruiters representing over 45 na-
tional, regional and local firms, and organizations
will participate in the **AlumNet Career Event** in
San Jose Tuesday. The event is free for Cal
State alumni and graduating seniors. It will be
held in the Ballroom of the Red Lion Inn in San
Jose Tuesday, 1:30-7:30 p.m. and at the
Sacramento Hilton on May 11 from 2-7 p.m. For
more information, call 822-3132.

The Tom Wilcox art exhibit, **Reality Does This**
to Us, will be on display in the Karshner Lounge
above the Depot, in the University Center
through May 1.

Registration for Fall 1987 classes for conti-
nuing HSU students will run from Monday
through May 8. Registration materials will be
available from faculty advisers beginning at 10
a.m. on Monday.

The American Legion Arcata Post 274 needs
prize donations for its Easter egg hunt April 18 at
the Arcata Plaza. For more information, call
822-1371.

Center Activities presents: **Mt. Bachelor 3-Day**
Reunion Cross Country and Downhill, April
23-26; **Kayak Seminar**, April 25-26; **Basic**
Techniques in Rock Climbing, April 25-26.

The **Cypress Resident Director** position is
open for Aug. 1 through May 31, 1988. To ap-
ply, submit a letter of application and resume to
Joan B. Hirt, associate director, Department of
Housing and Food Services, HSU, Arcata
95521, 826-3451.

The **10th Annual Women's Art Show** will be
on display April 6 to 18, HSU Library Foyer.

Humboldt Literacy Project needs paperback
book and magazine donations for its Jail Project.
Donations are accepted at 931 Third St.
Eureka, or at the ITEPP office in Spidell House
85.

Free tutoring available in math, chemistry,
computer information systems, English, physics
and natural resources. For more information, call
826-4266.

Sign-ups continue for full-week participants in
Spring Shopper's Fair to be held April 27-May
1. Contact CenterArts, NHE 206.

Family Focus needs volunteers to develop
friendships with pregnant teenagers or teen
parents. For more information, call Youth Educa-
tional Services at 826-4965.

Events

• Continued from page 13

Saturday morning workshops at HSU will include overviews of the bioregion's geography; natural resources and traditional Native American heritage. The lunch speaker will be Oregon eco-feminist poet and author Sharon Doubiago.

From the general the conference will move to specifics, with workshops focusing on forests, fish, energy, wilderness, health care, education, watershed restoration, small business development, agriculture, eco-feminism and more.

To ease the academic atmosphere, occasional "cultural events" will be staged, capped by a down-home supper at the Arcata Veterans Hall; words from Ray Raphael of Redway, author of "Edges," "Tree Talk" and most recently "Cash Crop;" and a grand production brought in specially from the Mattole watershed.

On Sunday, back at HSU, hands-on workshops will be offered — including action-oriented discussion of how ideas generated at the conference might be brought to bear in the home watersheds.

The conference is sponsored by the non-profit Siskiyou Regional Education Project, the HSU sociology department and the Associated Students, as well as several regional organizations and businesses.

Sociology Professor Bill Devall, who was instrumental in bringing the conference to Arcata, said, "The Siskiyou Regional Education Project asked us to

put it on down here for three reasons: We have the necessary facilities (at HSU), there is an integration of the university into the community here, and we could integrate bioregionalism into the university curriculum."

The \$35 conference fee includes three meals and a year's membership in the Siskiyou Project — which will publish a follow-up of conference proceedings in the Siskiyou Journal. Pre-registration is encouraged since space is limited. Pre-registration is required to qualify for a limited number of low-income fee reductions.

Conference organizers are also looking for Humboldt Bay-area residents willing to offer sleeping accommodations.

To register, offer housing or for more information, call the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology at 826-3551.



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Arts

Ceramics win Laundry Award

Student sculptures using scrap, salvage, among winning exhibits

By Rachel S. Stepler
Staff writer

The Arcata Scrap and Salvage Award and the Laundry Award were among nine endowments presented to HSU artists at the opening of the 1987 Annual Juried Student Exhibition at the Reese Bullen Gallery April 9.

The Arcata Scrap and Salvage Award is given to a student for outstanding work in sculpture. This year it was presented to art major Nina Griesert.

"The Salvage Award is \$25 and then an option of \$25 more or \$25 in scrap metal from Arcata Scrap and Salvage. Sculpture students use it to melt it down and fabricate pieces. It's a newer award — about three years old," said gallery Director Martin Morgan.

The Laundry Award is also about three years old. This year it was presented to art major John Mehr for his work in ceramics.

"The Laundry Award was given its title because the building that is now used for ceramics formerly housed a laundry," Morgan said.

In addition to sculpture and ceramics awards, 13 other artists were recognized, many of whom received cash prizes for their achievements in seven other award categories.

Unlike the Scrap and Salvage and Laundry awards, metals and jewelry, printmaking and photography awards had more traditional titles, such as the Jurors' Award.

The Reese Bullen Prize (all media) and the Graduate Award (all media) were also presented.

Students and faculty of the art department nominated people to judge the exhibit in February and chose Cynthia Charters, a painter and art critic who teaches at Stanislaus State, as this year's judge.

"The exhibition, once it is chosen, is mounted by the gallery workshop, which is a course in the art



Artwork on display in the Annual Student Exhibition at the Reese Bullen Gallery ranges from photo assemblage to sculpture. This assemblage, by Carol Meewis, is titled "Vacation at Hotel Del."

—Lori Schopp

department," Morgan said.

Charters visited HSU last week and selected 50 of 150 entries to appear in the gallery.

"The judge is the person that picks the pieces that go in the show, and some of the awards are chosen by the judge. But the Bullen Prize is chosen by the faculty," said HSU artist Gigi Cooper at the reception.

"People that submitted works to the show but didn't get in were still considered for the Bullen Prize. All of the entries were viewed by the judge to get in the exhibit but were viewed again by the faculty, who decided the Bullen Prize," Cooper said.

Wally Raven, who claims he is in the "over 60s" program," was awarded Honorable Mention for his printmaking.

"You know Eskimo spirit carvings? Well, the little guy in the middle of my print is an Eskimo spirit carving that was on my desk, and I started out that way and the theme started going and kept going," Raven said.

The black and white print took Raven three weeks to finish. "It's a zinc plate, and then you etch it and make prints," he said.

The award was a first for Raven, who is completing his bachelor's degree in art.

"Winning is fun. This is my first time. It's the second etching I ever did," he said.

Raven's wife, Beryl, won first place in the same category for her etching of an antique Mexican horse. She, too, is a first-time winner.

"It's my first-ever etching, and I'm very proud of it because it was so unexpected and it's so exciting," Raven said.

Art major Michael Edwards won the Sally Silver Award for his jewelry designs made out of anodized aluminum, ivory and coral.

"I spent about six hours making the bracelet, and that came out of a workshop here at HSU. The workshop convinced me to transfer here," Edwards said.

Christie Negebauer won one of two Reese Bullen (all media) awards which are given by Reese and Dorothy Bullen.



Stuart Juodelka studies a ceramic work by Jeff Clemens.

—Lori Schopp

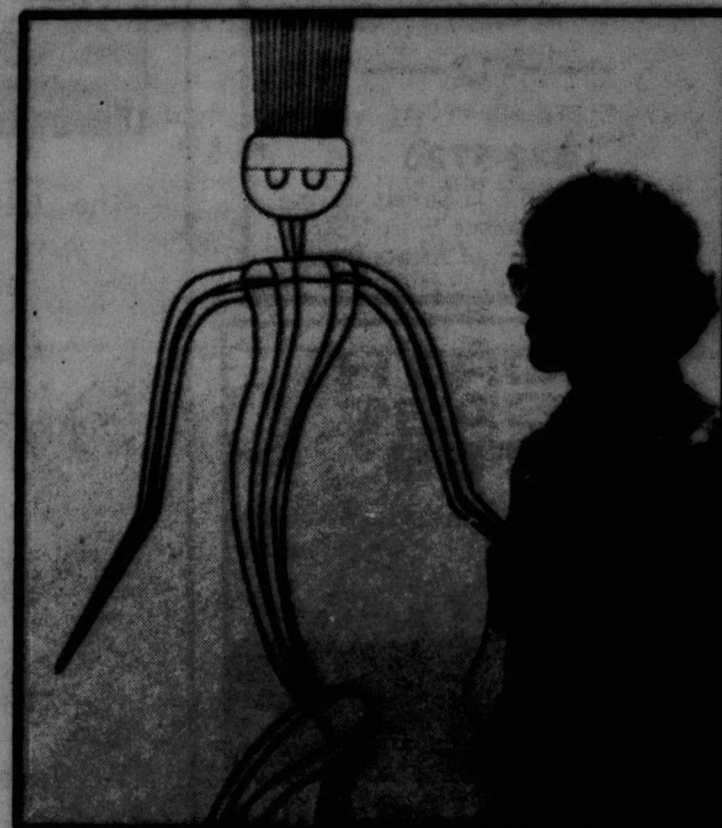
"It's a print, but I'm taking it to a different place. I'm actually putting the screen right down on the mylar and throwing the ink down and then pulling the squeegee across it.

"What I'm basically trying to do is take printing away from that controlled, rigorous type of format that it's always been through time.

"If this piece were to have a name it would probably be 'Stepping Out Into the Darkness.' Because I feel like sometimes you have to see the darkness to see the lightness," said Negebauer, who is getting her master's degree in art.

The exhibit features a wide variety of works from all media in all sizes, shapes and colors.

The show will run through April 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.



Steven R. Hill's untitled metal sculpture is the largest piece in the show.

—Lori Schopp

Tragedy challenges group known for physical style

By Debra King
Staff writer

The Dell'Arte Players Company will celebrate its 10th season with a production of Euripides' "The Bacchae," to be presented at HSU in four special workshop performances prior to its premiere in San Francisco.

"The Bacchae," a classic Greek tragedy, was chosen by the company both for the contemporary relevance of its themes and as a challenge for the resident performing ensemble.

"We think the themes of this play are very consistent with our 10 years of original work," said co-artistic Director Joan Schirle.

Performing a tragedy is a stylistic departure for the ensemble, which is known for its physical style and original comic plays.

"I think we're bringing all of our physical skills, our understanding of special effects and our movement work to this," Schirle said. "We have been moving more and more towards melodrama in our last works. It's a short step from there to tragedy, and it will be a real challenge to put all our physical skills to work in a great poetic drama."

The plot of "The Bacchae" is drawn from myths about the god Dionysus, who was born of the god Zeus and a mortal woman. Dionysus is known as the god of wine and ecstasy, but he also represents nature in all of its aspects — cruel and benign — and the intuitive, irrational side of human nature.

His antagonist in the play is Pentheus, ruler of the militaristic, male-

dominated kingdom of Thebes. Pentheus scoffs at Dionysus' claim to divinity. He is also fearful of the god's androgynous qualities, yet attracted to them.

The production is set in a pre-classical period and will include choruses and music by New York composer David Winkler. Jael Weisman will direct, and the cast features co-artistic directors Michael Fields, Donald Forrest and Joan Schirle.

Todd Bruse and guest artist Jodi Gilbert, a singer-actress-dancer who works and teaches in Amsterdam, Netherlands, will also perform. HSU theater arts faculty members Ivan Hess and Jean Young are working with Dell'Arte on the design and construction of sets and costumes for the performance.

"We are trying to solve the problem of creating a popular theater that has content," Schirle said.

"We are people who are interested in the world that we live in and think about it and, as artists, we don't feel that is separate from the work that we do," she said.

Dell'Arte performers are unique in both style and intent. They experiment by taking traditional forms and skills which have been developed over centuries and applying them to contemporary theater.

Performances will be April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Gist Hall Theater. Tickets are \$6.50 general and \$5.50 students. For more information, call 826-4411.



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Sports

Body talk



Flexing their 'ceps and delts, Mike Murrish and Doug Henage (above) compete in Saturday's Second Annual North Coast Body Building Contest as Tim Eacret and Ron Hughes await their turns. At right, Henage shows his form while Murrish (below) poses as "The Thinker."

—photos by
Tanya Shahood



ACTIVITIES

Builders bare all in body contest

By Fernando Aguirre
Staff writer

It may be easy to get the wrong impression of a body building contest. After all, there are semi-nude men and women, covered with baby oil, on stage flexing their muscles.

But, said Randy Nelson, there is a lot more to body building than meets the eye.

"Body building is a sport and an art," said Nelson, announcer at the Second Annual North Coast Body Building Contest, held Saturday in the East Gym.

To be a body builder, Nelson said, one needs self confidence. Training and dieting must go hand in hand, and training for a contest is very crucial.

"It is basically forming a finished product from a mass of clay," he said. "You're building a physique that you have in mind. It takes a lot of mental and physical work and a lot of sacrifice."

Mike Murrish, 30, winner of the men's light weight category, has been training for four years.

"You need a strong mind, self discipline, the right nutrition and some idea as to how the body works," Murrish said.

"I have a lot more energy and have more respect for myself. My outlook in life has changed a lot. I'm a lot happier now and I don't want to go back to the weight I had before."

"It helps to have a family behind you," he said. "The sport of body building is not a self-centered thing. It takes a lot of hard work and determination. Doctors, lawyers and other professionals are participating in body building."

Ron Hughes, a 23-year-old business senior and conference champion wrestler, started body building after the wrestling season ended.

"I didn't like being small so I decided to build myself up," he said. After gaining about 20 pounds, Hughes now weighs 157 pounds.

"I get real good satisfaction with lifting heavy weights. People see me lifting and they think I'm going to fall through the floor, but it made me more disciplined and health-minded. Body builders cannot get away with eating cookies. It would show."

Netters still in search of first NCAC victory

By Vicki Kite
Staff writer

The HSU women's tennis team has one game left to earn a Northern California Athletic Conference win this season.

An off day Friday resulted in a 9-0 loss to Cal State Stanislaus, while San Francisco State allowed HSU two singles wins and one doubles win in the 'Jacks' 6-3 loss. Both games were played on the road.

--Vivian Romero, one of the singles

winner (6-2, 2-6, 6-2 against Marla Meyer), could earn the second seed among NCAC No. 3 players if she wins her match in the season finale Saturday against Cal State Hayward.

Undefeated University of California at Davis has a lock on the top seeds in all six singles positions and three doubles positions, coach Fred Siler said. The Aggie who played Romero at No. 3 in a March 6 conference match, Marianne Martin, defeated her 6-0, 6-0.

The two-day NCAC team and in-

dividual competitions will run April 23-25. Davis and Stanislaus are among the favorites, Siler said.

No. 2 Jennifer Mealoy needed only two sets to dispatch Kristen Perry 6-4, 6-0 in the other singles win.

"Jennifer and Vivian played real well," Siler said. "Vivian jumped on her opponent pretty heavy, and so did Jennifer."

Julia Carroll and Sara Major provided the doubles win at No. 3 by

defeating Daphne Ahrendt and Janet Matsumoto 6-3, 6-1.

"There was no mystique about Stanislaus — they had pretty good players and we didn't play good," Siler said about the Friday meeting, peppered with fairly low-scoring two-set matches.

Siler said he has no information other than hearsay about Hayward, which has changed its ladder since it met San Francisco earlier in the season. The home match is at 10 a.m. Saturday.



Fullback Todd Wells (No.6) heads for the ball in Thursday's 2-2 tie with a West German all-star squad.

—Lori Schopp

'Jacks tie Germans

The HSU freshman-sophomore soccer team played a West German all-star team touring the United States to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday.

Fifteen minutes into the game HSU took a 1-0 lead when Bill Sarver scored on a penalty kick.

Midway through the first half, the West Germans scored on a break away to tie the match at 1-1.

"We played real well and we thought we dominated the game in the first half," coach Alan Exley said.

During the second half, the game became physical and degenerated, Exley said. "The game became a kicking contest."

HSU's Ev Thompson scored midway into the second half on a cross from Sarver to give the 'Jacks a 2-1 lead.

Because the West German squad was comprised of players 19 or younger, Exley used only the freshmen and sophomores to even the odds. The varsity squad is 6-0.

Sidelines

Davis nips Crew Club

Commanded by coxswain Kristin Bailey, the women's varsity eight (7:14.07) and lightweight-four-woman (8:25.05) shells took top honors for the Humboldt Crew Club, which finished a close second behind University of California at Davis at Saturday's California State Invitational at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

The men's novice open-eight-man (no weight restriction) and lightweight-four-man boats took third and fourth place, respectively, to help HSU, which netted 37 team points behind Davis' 45 points.

HSU's first home regatta, the Redwood Sprints, is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka.

New mark for Harper

Lisa Harper broke the HSU women's triple jump record Saturday with a leap of 35-feet-1 to finish second in the Woody Wilson Invitational at University of California at Davis.

Harper also took second in the long jump with a jump of 17-6.

Cindy Hicks took second place in the discus a throw of 125-3 and finished fourth in the shot put with a toss of 38-6.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Kimbra Macauley finished second with a time of 1:07.

In the men's division, Rodney Dorsett finished fifth in the 110 high hurdles, qualifying for the con-

ference championships with a time of 15.22.

Robert Prince finished 10th in the decathlon with a personal best 9,539 points — the third best ever by a HSU decathlete.

Mark Tatum qualified for the championships in the 100 and 200. He finished seventh in the 100 with a time of 10.9 and placed third in the 200 with a time of 22.3.

In the 800, Rick Holt finished fifth with a time of 1:57.1, and Mika Jakobsons qualified for the championships by finishing ninth with a time of 15:13.8.

The HSU men's and women's track team will compete against Hayward State in a dual meet in the Redwood Bowl Friday at 1 p.m.

San Diego stops Slugs

The Humboldt Rugby Club, eliminated Friday by San Diego State 12-7, took fourth place honors at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Rugby Union Regional Championships at University of California at Santa Barbara.

HSU's John Russell scored a four-point try on a 40-yard run against San Diego State. By virtue of its 23-12 victory over UC Berkeley Saturday, San Diego won the regionals and secured a berth in the national championships.

The Slugs won their first game 16-4 over Oregon State University Thursday, led by Steve Gaddis' two tries.



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Standings Thru 4/9

Softball

Coed Tues.

1. Bam's Horn Dog's 8.5-1.5
2. Original's 6.5-2.5
3. Team Bondage 5-4
4. NR Club 3-6
5. C Street Aces 1-9

Coed Wed.

1. Masers 8-0
2. Blow Monkeys 6-2
3. Squirmin Vermin 5-3
4. Boog's Bob's 4.5-3.5
5. Feroshus Roaches 4-4
6. Catch the Wave 3-5
7. Hemlock Heretics 1.5-6.5
8. Amaretto "N" Cream 0-8

Coed Sun.

1. Globetrotters V 7-1
2. No Names 7-1
3. Rounds Blacksox 7-1
4. Free Agents 6-2
5. Shnibblers 4.5-3.5
6. Ya Babies 4-4
7. Dwarves 4-4
8. Sportpacks 2.5-5.5
9. Sidelines 2-6
10. Go For It 2-6
11. Dung Head 1-7
12. The Spongers 1-7

Coed Thurs.

1. Argyle Sox 7-2
2. The Bob's 6-2
3. N.A. Attitude 6-2
4. Club Bushwood 5-4
5. Industrial Strength 4-5
6. Instant Replay 3-5
7. Draft Dodgers 2-6

Coed Fri.

1. Geogophers 6-1
2. Cut And Burn 6-1
3. Who Cares 5-2
4. Pangalactic 4-3
5. Our Gang 4-3
6. Invertebrates 2-5
7. Rots B 1-6
8. Coprolites 0-7

OPEN

1. Wantabees 7-2
2. Wangerdogs 7-2
3. NY Knights 4-4
4. Heilthtyme 3-4
5. Inebreates 1-8

Pizza Factory Spring Hit & Run (Softball Tournament) is being held on April 25 & 26. On Saturday the Coed Division will take the field followed by the OPEN division on Sunday. Cost for this event is \$60 community teams, \$30 student teams. Sign-up deadline is Thursday April 23 at the UC Outdoor Store.

On May 8 we are holding our Intramural Picnic. If you have played this year and signed your team roster you are eligible to take part in this special event. There will be lots of food, fun, and prizes. Check the IM office for more information.

If you have yet to sign your team roster you must do so immediately. The rosters are on site until 4/19. Those that haven't signed by that time are not eligible for playoffs.

All captains need to stop by the office and pick up an IM Ballot. Your Opinion Matters. You can vote for Sportsman & woman of the year, Manager of the year, team of the year and official of the year. Your vote counts!

This week we recognize Kathy Christian as our Budweiser Intramural Sportswoman of the week. Kathy has been a positive force on the Black Sox Sunday nights and also plays well among the guys in B league basketball. Congratulation Kathy and keep up that Intramural spirit!!

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Forum

Recall Carbaugh initiative: yes

Opponents of Associated Students President Terri Carbaugh support her recall for the wrong reasons.

True, The Lumberjack sees ominous shades of Richard Nixon in Carbaugh's end runs around the law in her administration's handling of appointments, the Student Judiciary and constitutional changes. It is appalling that she would publicly say students don't care about whether A.S. regulations are followed.

True, her lack of prior experience as a student government leader has kept her from accomplishing virtually all of her significant campaign promises.

Those are good enough reasons to vote to recall her — American voters have recalled officials for far less serious deficiencies.

Only in private, however, will recall proponents grudgingly admit that, in the final analysis, Carbaugh is a symptom rather than the problem.

Carbaugh's record may look bad compared to that of recent predecessors such as Bill Crocker, Ross Glen or Mark Murray. But, unlike most other members of this year's Student Legislative Council, Carbaugh cannot be dismissed as

deadwood. Whereas far too many SLC members have shirked such basic responsibilities as participating in a committee or two, Carbaugh has made the mistake of overextending herself.

If Carbaugh has done end runs around the law, it is because SLC members have devoted an inordinate amount of time to gossiping and doing homework in the office instead of acting as watchdogs of the president. If Carbaugh has virtually no significant accomplishments to show for her \$3,000 stipend, this is at least partially due to downright laziness on the SLC's part.

Finally, if Carbaugh has been a disappointment, her opponents in last year's election probably would have been much worse.

The problem is, in recent years student government has become increasingly infested with deadwood and little Nixons.

The solution is for students to send a strong message to future SLC members: If you don't serve students effectively, you don't belong in student government.

A vote to recall Terri Carbaugh will get that message across loud and clear.

UC fee hike initiative: no

The Lumberjack is not philosophically opposed to a fee increase for the University Center.

It is, however, alarmed at how the UC has made an outrageously poor effort to solicit a reasonable amount of student input on what they are willing to pay.

If the UC's need for a \$35 fee increase were more obvious, the agency's indifference to student input would not have been so bad. But after conducting hours of interviews and poring over numerous UC documents, The Lumberjack is not convinced the UC really needs to more than double fees in just three years.

We also suspect management is not telling the full story about why the UC is in such difficult financial straits so as to protect those who wish to become the soon-to-be-selected permanent director of the agency.

Students should get the full story before giving the UC a fee increase. Just as the smart shopper doesn't buy a used car until a good mechanic has checked it out, students should not accept an in-

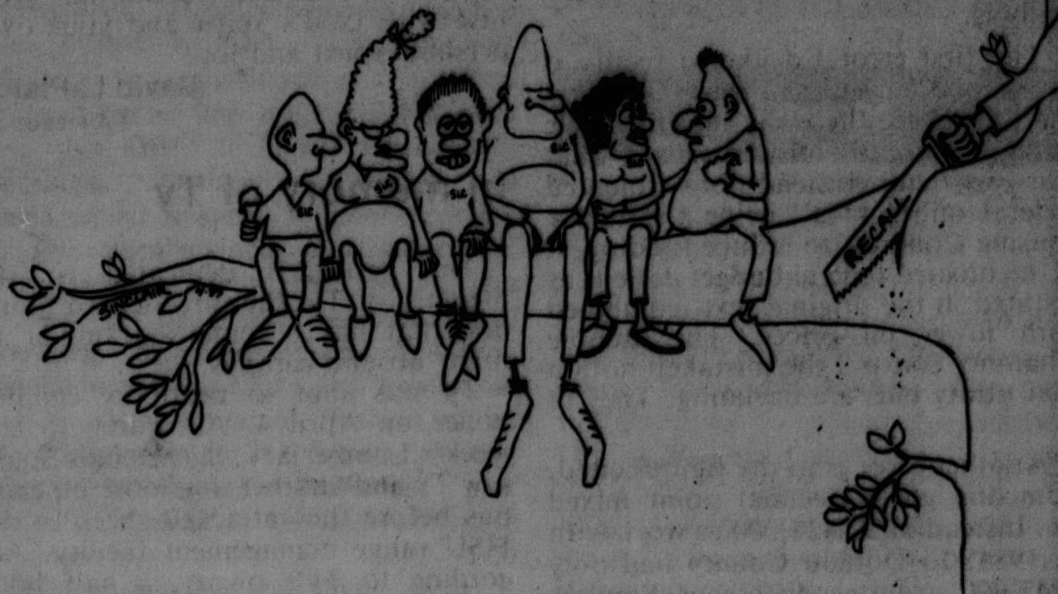
crease until a full-fledged performance audit is conducted on the UC. To ensure the audit is frank, The Lumberjack calls on an independent body, such as the Student Legislative Council, to select and pay for an auditor. Given the Associated Students' interest in a merger with the UC, such an expenditure would be worth its weight in gold.

The Lumberjack also calls on the UC to consider other options to such a huge jump in its fees, such as a steady progression of small yearly fee increases.

Finally, it is past time for the UC to take the responsibility to regularly communicate with the student body about the agency's decision-making processes and finances. It is a disgrace that an agency with one of the most sophisticated publicity machines in the county is loath to do virtually anything to communicate with those who pay the bills.

If the UC must delay getting a fee increase for a year in order for the above to be accomplished, so be it.

GEE, YA THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHIN'?



Lumberjack story criticized; A.S. budget process defended

By Darin Price
Guest writer

I am again disgusted at how The Lumberjack twists stories by not supplying all of the "details," and in this case, how one of your reporters felt compelled to apologize after a section editor changed the meaning of his well-meaning story, "A.S.-funded programs face cuts." It appears that the news editor added a graphic titled "A.S. budget roulette" with "Winners" and "Losers" as the depiction.

Guest Opinion

As a member of the Associated Students Board of Finance, which made the budget recommendations, I am insulted The Lumberjack depicted the 40-plus hours (in meeting time alone) it took to examine every dollar spent as nothing but a chance incident.

In the article, under "Losers," appeared the four programs that received no allocation: A.S. programs magazine, student employee union, intramurals and Humboldt Women for Shelter. It was not mentioned that three of these programs did not even apply for funds. This year Paradigm Monthly spent its allocation in just four months. As a result, no request was made and this service will be accomplished at a lower cost through Lumberjack advertising. Intramurals was picked up by the state, meaning no support was asked for and none was necessary. The student employee union, a great idea, will be unable to exist next year because of the irresponsible shortsightedness of the former-Student Union Coordinator Clifford Schuster.

Schuster resigned this position after

it was discovered he did nothing but show up to a city council meeting and talk to a couple of administrators. He collected more than \$1,000 in student fees as a coordinator and never called a meeting, never put up a flier and never even consulted with an adviser to learn how to organize a student union. After not doing anything, Clifford quit just before next year's budget requests were due. Thus, it was Clifford Schuster who eliminated the student union. As for the \$640 cut from Humboldt Women for Shelter, as reported, it was felt that for the purpose requested, it was an ineffective use of funds.

As to The Lumberjack's editorial claim that the A.S. ignores the students' voice by not acknowledging the \$4-per-hour minimum wage, all A.S.-supported salaries are more than \$4 per hour. The one exception, a few lifeguards, get \$3.92 per hour. Next year, these few lifeguards should get more than the \$4 entry wage.

In addition, the budget article's graphic falsely asserted the A.S. government budget this year got an increase. This is not true because reflected in the A.S. government budget this year are two services which were previously separate budgets (elections and Paradigm Monthly). With all services accounted for, the A.S. took a \$6,000 decrease, including \$2,000 in executive stipends.

I wish The Lumberjack would give a fair shake to the A.S. where deserved. Remember, the Student Legislative Council consists of a bunch of hard-working students volunteering their time to help make this a better campus.

Price, a senior chemistry major, is the SLC's student affairs commissioner, a member of the A.S. Board of Finance and a candidate for A.S. president.

Clarification

The McNews section of last week's Lumberjack failed to mention Lou Richards Rep-at-large in the list of candidates for A.S. positions.

Letters

Writer corrects errors

I'm writing to call your attention to some inaccuracies published in the essay I wrote for your March 4th issue. I appreciate The Lumberjack calling attention to the plight of low-income people, as energy programs intended to help foster their self-reliance are slashed on the federal level. The errors unfortunately give the appearance that there is 10 times as much money to work with on the local level as there really is.

The first error I'd like to rectify is the second paragraph. The editor, trying to squeeze the essay into available space, apparently misunderstood what was written. Instead of "bloated federal utility bills" being the factor causing Congress to reduce funding, it is the bloated federal budget deficit, as I stated in the original text, combined with lower oil prices. This double whammy conveys the mistaken notion that utility bills are declining. They're not.

Another error is in the figures cited. Someone got a decimal point mixed up. Instead of \$2,424,000 to work with in 1984, El Dorado County had only \$242,400 — quite a difference. Similarly, the figures printed for 1985 and 1986 should be reduced by a factor of 10. If local agencies had millions to disburse, the programs would be vastly over budgeted.

I appreciate the problems involved with condensing lengthy articles to fit available space, particularly when the articles are complicated. I hope this letter will dispel any misconceptions people may have regarding the basic problem and overall scope of the Energy Crisis Intervention program.

Thanks again for spotlighting this community problem.

Carl A. Zichella

Redwood Community Action,
Director of Housing and Energy Services

Tribute paid to veterans

The Vietnam Memorial Wall will soon be on display at the Redwood Park in Arcata. I urge all of you to take a few minutes out of your normal schedule to view the wall. The importance of viewing, remembering,

understanding and honoring all of those who went to Vietnam, and did not return, must always be held firmly within our hearts. For many, that "time" will always be difficult to remember. It is vital to our mental well-being that we honor all who served in Vietnam, each in our own special way. We must not forget why they died, the motives of politicians, the motives of all human beings everywhere to want to live in peace and harmony. Let the spirit behind and within the Vietnam Memorial Wall fuse with God's spirit and your own personal spirit and joy.

David LaPlantz
Professor, art

In memory of Ty

This letter is dedicated to the memory of Ty, the three-legged blond dog that has become so familiar to many around campus.

Ty was shot to death by campus police on April 4. According to last week's Lumberjack, Sgt. Dennis Sousa saw Ty and another dog loose on campus before they attacked sheep in the HSU range management facility. According to Ty's owner, a half hour elapsed between the discovery of the attack and the shooting. The owner was not called during this time.

I would like to know why the campus police could capture a four-legged dog (the other one involved) but had to shoot a three-legged one? And why, since they knew the owner's phone number, they didn't first notify her of their intended action?

The sheep that were killed, according to last week's Lumberjack, were valued at \$620. Ty was his owner's family. How much is that worth?

I, for one, am wary of a "campus security" that doesn't consider the options before killing a member of a student's family. Control your guns, officers, and rest in peace, Ty.

David Wolfe
Senior, NRPI

Logic lacks, morals lax

Regarding Kevin Hayden's April 1 column "Fron-dly Advice": Mr. Hayden is entitled to his opinion, but I believe it is worthy of discussion since



KEVIN HAYDEN

"Everywhere I go I'm asked if I think the university stifles writers. My opinion is that they don't stifle enough of them. There's many a bestseller that could have been prevented by a good teacher."

— Flannery O'Connor

Every week, our "homework" gets displayed to an audience of 6,000 that critiques it for factual errors, bias in news stories and disagreement with editorial opinions.

Everyone on the staff puts in a minimum of 10 hours a week. All editors and production staff spend two nights patching the quiltwork together into a reasonably literate and aesthetic student publication.

If a newsworthy item isn't covered, it might mean the section editor failed to assign it, the reporter failed to deliver a readable story or missed a deadline, the news was already extensively covered by the rest of the media, or available space (determined by

his argument is based on three contradictions and two fallacies.

The first contradiction is his name-calling ("Moral nags"). This does not line up with the attitude he presents of live-and-let-live in his "acts of love" comment. I have heard groups and individuals resist and contend with "safe sex" program advocates. Most of these people call homosexuals and other free-sex advocates sinners. They could use the press the way a lot of other people do and get right down nasty, and still be within their civil rights.

The real issue on AIDS from the moralists perspective is: "safe sex" programs present a slant on homosexuality as an accepted alternative lifestyle, and condom advertising is viewed as an avenue of easing sexual activity (any kind) into an acceptable social act as long as you don't catch a disease or get pregnant.

The second contradiction: Mr. Hayden uses scripture as a point of reference which contradicts his argument. Logically, with the assumption that AIDS originated from the gay community (I am open to correction and instruction, I would be a fool otherwise), it is a biological impossibility for a homosexual couple to, as stated in Genesis 1:28, be fruitful and multiply.

The third contradiction: Mr.

the number of ads sold) was too limited to allow coverage.

Unsigned editorials are the product of an editorial board composed of editors and liaisons from the remaining staff. As most boards show a full spectrum of beliefs, most bias charges are groundless. There are seven women and five men on a board attuned to potential criticism, often in advance of receiving same.

If bias exists, it is most likely in a reporter's slant when they stray from pure objectivity, or in the story assignments of a section editor over a period of time.

The editor determines page assignments, selects section editors, offers advice and has veto power over editorial board decisions — though I've not seen the latter power used in three terms on the paper.

Besides the editor's stipend, the ad staff's commissions and the circulation staff's few bucks, the only compensation most receive is one unit of credit. Nowhere else on campus do so many do so much for so little — without being labeled masochistic or stupid.

This semester, in the face of potential lawsuits by at least two members of student government and one professor, we have bravely — or foolishly — refused to withhold the publication of anything.

We thank the First Amendment and a great lawyer for that.

Hayden refers to "moral solutions." What, after all, is a moral solution if not abstinence from those activities that society by religious beliefs or established social customs has labelled as immoral?

The "acts of love" comment is a fallacy, of course. Remember Tina Turner's song "What's love got to do with it?" Sex and love are two separate things. Sex can be a result of love, but is it logical to say love is a result of sex? Ask the men in the locker rooms.

One last fallacy: Mr. Hayden, what person or group have you heard label love obscene? You are programming the readers to believe all moral people believe love or sex is obscene. This is untrue.

A final word on the matter. If you want to use scripture, use it, but please don't twist it to fit your opinion. That's wishful thinking. If anyone, including Mr. Hayden, is interested in what the Bible says about love, you can find it in what is commonly known to us "moralists" as the love chapter. In any version of the Bible, 1 Corinthians:13 is a short chapter and easy to read.

Thank you for the opportunity to present another viewpoint.

Claudette R. Moore
Sophomore, social science

Don't duck responsibility

Please remind parents that every year hundreds of cute little Easter bunnies, chicks and ducklings are not so cute once they have grown up and are no longer wanted or loved. Please remember they are animals and not toys which can easily be disposed of. Happy Easter.

Karee Oliver
Senior, Biology

The Lumberjack

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Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 57 years.

Letters policy

Letters to The Lumberjack should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 250 words.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters should be sent to The Lumberjack office at NHE 6. Although letters are published at the editor's discretion, every effort is made to print diverse viewpoints, particularly those in disagreement with the stands of editorials or columns.

Classy Finds

For Sale

AIRLINE TICKETS One way Eureka to LAX and/or Eureka to San Diego on Mon. May 18 (the monday after graduation) \$75.00 or best offer for each. Call 826-0634 4/22

Hide-a-bed couch. Clean, will deliver to local area. \$100. Richard, 826-7026. 4/15

FOR SALE: Fuji med. duty mountain bike, 21 inch frame, 10 speed, '84 model, good condition \$150 or best offer. Call: 822-5564. Ask for Anthony. 4/15

Must sell KAPRO II computer — 2 disk driver, word star & lots of other software. \$550 OBO. Contact Jan 826-3834 days or 822-7579 evenings. 4/15

Personals

Dear Easter Bunny — Please remember that the cute little Easter bunnies, chicks, and ducklings grow up; becoming large rabbits, chickens, roosters and ducks which need to be fed, sheltered, and have their cages cleaned. So please, Easter Bunny, think before you give these animals to children. 4/15

Hooray for Hook! Hook Jewcine, our favorite dog, its your first day Sat. Smell the glove worm. You're my fave, — Blitch. 4/15

Preppy Sh___Bag— You know what they say Hooknose, "Every dog has his day." Yours is Sat. — Gordie. 4/15

"I was only kidding."— I told you I don't go for women with boyfriends. You are the exception. Hope you have many more library visits (without the jealous remarks). many over-nighters to my

single, too. —It was only a joke. 4/15
HB to me...HB to me...HB to me...HB to me... — Ms 4/15

Pup — I knew you could do it. Upstream may be hard but think of the muscles...You are not alone and you are inspiring to me. Don't search too hard...we are all around. — Wildlife. 4/15

Wildlife — You knew I could do what? How am I inspiring? I don't know who you are, but you seem to know a lot about me. Do you know where my birthmark is too? — Pup 4/15

Opportunities

Please volunteer! Volunteer! We offer training, experience, skills, appreciation and college units. Your help could make the difference! Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. Call 445-7644. 5/6

Gay and Lesbian Student Union business meetings Thursdays 7—7:30pm at the Women's Center. Gay men's rap group Thursdays 7:30—9:30pm also at Women's Center. 5/6

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1819. 4/15

Bass player needed for local Gospel band. High-energy, dedicated, Spirit-motivated. "The One who calls you is faithful". 443-7845. 4/22

Wanted to rent: 4 bedroom 2 bath house, Arcata-Bayside area for HSU nursing student with employed spouse and three kids. Need by 6/1/87 or earlier! rent, lease or lease-option. 826-0426 after 6p.m., or 443-1648 days. (Larry) 4/22

WATERSKIERS— Start your summer off right waterskiing in local lagoons. Call 822-2200. 4/15

HSU alumnus needs serious student to live in her home and run errands. Nursing student preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Job begins early August. Free room & board and tuition, salary negotiable. If interested call 443-1769. 4/22

Business/Advertising Manager — Position available on *The Lumberjack*, H.S.U.'s weekly campus paper. This is not a state position. Minimum qualifications: Good communication and organizational skills and the ability to make independent decisions. General knowledge of bookkeeping system, inventory control, modern office methods and procedures. Skill in operating adding machine and data processing equipment. Should have knowledge of advertising and production requirements. Familiarity with newspaper and marketing preferred. Position will be 25 hours/week for 42 weeks, starting August 10, 1987. \$6.86/hour plus benefits. Deadline for application is Wednesday, April 29, 1987, 5:00 p.m. Interviews will start Friday, May 1, 1987. Apply by letter, resume and application form to the A.S. Business Office, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer. 4/22

JAPANESE CULTURE NIGHT will be on April 17 at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Sponsored by ISU & Asian Student's Union. Funding from A.S.B.'s Cultural Education. 4/15

Flying to San Jose in private plane. 4/24 — 4/26. I need two riders to share expenses. \$60 round trip each. Call Ben, 822-8646. 4/15

ATTENTION WOMEN! Are you interested in playing soccer for HSU on a club level? We're practicing Tuesdays

and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the events field. For more info., contact Susan at 826-7502. See you there! 4/15

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several east or West Coast locations. Room, board, \$120-\$200 per week. Attend school evs. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-800-821-1985. 4/22

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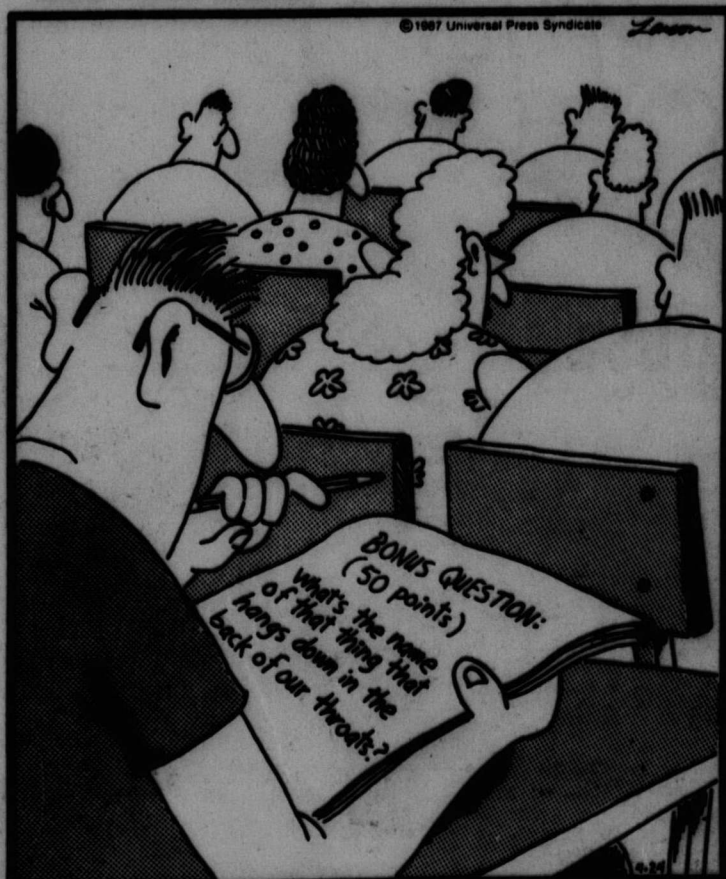
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By GARY LARSON



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