

THE Lumberjack



Coming home

more photographs
page 11



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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Presidential platforms revealed

Candidates agree: Communication, experience key election issues

By David Montesino
News editor

Accessibility and student government experience may be this year's winning ticket.

At least those are the issues on which the four presidential candidates agree.

Because of student government's slow start this year, reforms and promises of a strong kick-off are on all of the presidential candidates' platforms.

There is a consensus among them that an inexperienced Student Legislative Council has made this a frustrating year for accomplishments.

All four have previous student government experience, with two having learned the hustle and bustle of student government this year.

The presidential candidates are: Al Elpusan, vice president; Darin Price, student affairs commissioner; Clifford Schuster, former student employee union coordinator and Lumberjack managing editor; and Theron Turner, behavioral science representative.

Here are the four candidates, in alphabetical order:

Al Elpusan, a journalism and political science sophomore and this year's Associated Students vice president, is running under the banner of good leadership and a promise of an open-door policy for the students.

The 20-year-old Filipino said he would start by saturating the campus with suggestion boxes, and added: "We can have personal dialogues at the Quad with student government putting up an information booth where the students could have access to background information on important issues."

"The most important thing is one-on-one contact."

He said his administration would have an open-door policy to make it "less intimidating for a student to walk in the (Associated Students) office."

Elpusan plans to eliminate the gap between the students and their government by promoting interaction through a club newsletter, which would feature student government issues and information.

"The newsletter will be funded through the contributions of campus clubs interested in participating," Elpusan said.

He did not, however, mention how many campus clubs were interested in the publicity drive.

As for the A.S.-UC merger, he said if implemented properly the merger would enhance student control of the two university auxiliaries: "There is no doubt this merger will strengthen student power."

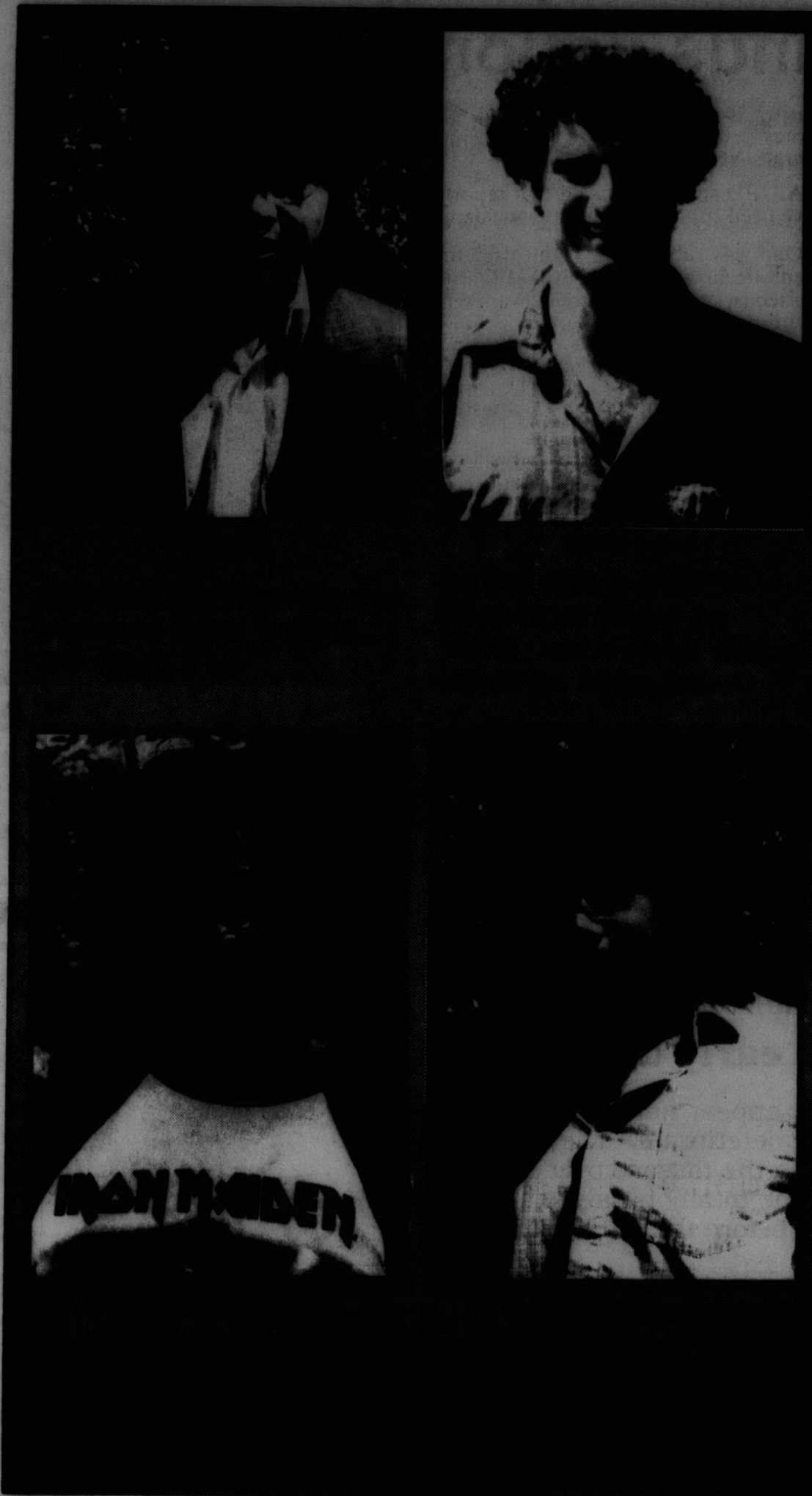
And added: "I would only advocate a merger if it benefited the students."

Despite all the power the students have in university services, the vice president said he has not seen this year's government work to its potential.

"Student government this year has been bullshit," he said.

He admitted there have been SLC members who have not fulfilled their responsibilities. He said it would be his job to make sure next year's council works to give the students what they want.

He said this year's student government "could have done better" in informing the students about the actions



it takes, and said: "I will clean it up," referring to the laziness in the ranks of this year's SLC.

However, he said the present council is "generally going in the right direction but is not going far enough."

"There isn't enough injection of activism" in student government.

Elpusan's primary concern is to find new ways to lower textbook prices. He said this is one of those "ongoing goals that need to be brought up year after year."

In addition, he plans to increase campus awareness of such sensitive issues as sexual assaults.

Darin Price, a chemistry senior and student affairs commissioner, believes his knowledge of the budgetary processes of the A.S. and UC will work to

his advantage if he becomes president.

This advantage would be evident if the A.S. merges with the UC, he said.

"I think (the merger) done right would be better, but if done wrong would be a disaster."

Before a merger could be successful, "we (the students) need to work with (the administrators)."

He said the key to getting things done when working with administrators is by knowing how the UC works. With students in control of the board (which presently has a student majority), they could accomplish a lot with a \$3.2 million budget.

To Price, the \$35 UC fee increase is too high. He favors a "more reasonable increase of between \$23 and \$28."

He said an increase of between \$23 and \$28 could easily cover the improvements the UC wants to implement.

Price is not in favor of stipends for student government officers because it is a "creative opportunity (for the students) which otherwise isn't there."

He said this year's student government did try to find ways to give stipends in the most equitable fashion. He mentioned his support to award The Lumberjack section editors stipends as an example on how the A.S. Board of Finance, of which he is a voting member, has considered the amount of work and time invested by a student as a major criteria.

"But who's to say one's work is worth a larger stipend than another?"

The student affairs commissioner rates this year's student government fairly well although he admits there were those council members who have not accomplished much.

Stressing the importance of a representative form of government, Clifford Schuster, journalism senior and former student employee union coordinator, said he would like to see SLC meetings held at different areas of the college.

"I want to bring the students' government to the students."

The former Lumberjack managing editor believes student government has to be accessible to the students, and the best way to communicate with the students is through their representatives.

"Why not use our representative government to do the job," he said.

He said he would like to see all the college representatives "hang out" in their respective departments and gather student input and feedback on their government.

To further reach the students, he said suggestion boxes would be installed all over campus.

Specific student comments and suggestions would be the subject of dialogues on the Quad where SLC members and A.S. officers would be present to answer questions.

He also said he will form an A.S. newsletter and continue the weekly radio show to talk about student government issues. This, he said, will help the students keep up to date on the issues.

Schuster said the only way a merger could be successful is if the SLC is given control of the whole operation.

"The student council will have to have the final decision."

Included in the merger, he said, should be student control of the bookstore — presently under the UC Board which has a student majority.

Schuster rules out the possibility of administrative intimidation if he gets the presidency because he plans to structure a merger wherein the students have the upper hand.

"Once formal structure is there they'll (the administration) have to respect the structure and work around it . . . hopefully work with it."

He doesn't see the \$35 fee increase as a reasonable amount because the UC did not do enough research on the subject.

He believes the increase would be reasonable if the UC had had an in-

Please see CANDIDATES page 10

McNews

Athlete demands action

An athlete injured when he was struck in the face during an intramural basketball game sent a letter Friday to Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb demanding "immediate expulsion" of his alleged assailant.

Kent Young, who runs track and started for the basketball team, protested in writing the "limited disciplinary action proposed" for the graduate student who allegedly fractured his jaw in a dispute.

Young said Monday the university is purposely downplaying the incident to save face.

"They just push it aside because they don't want to make themselves look bad," he said.

Webb said Monday the university has taken punitive action against the graduate student. He would not release the name of the student or describe the punishment — he said it is classified as non-public, educational record — but he said it was "pretty serious."

The action taken, Webb said, was something "the university does maybe once or twice in a year."

In his letter, Young wrote that he was "outraged" that the University Police had not submitted a report to the Humboldt County District Attorney's office. The report, the letter

stated, is crucial to the district attorney's investigation of the assault charges Young filed.

A UPD spokesman said two reports have been submitted since the incident.

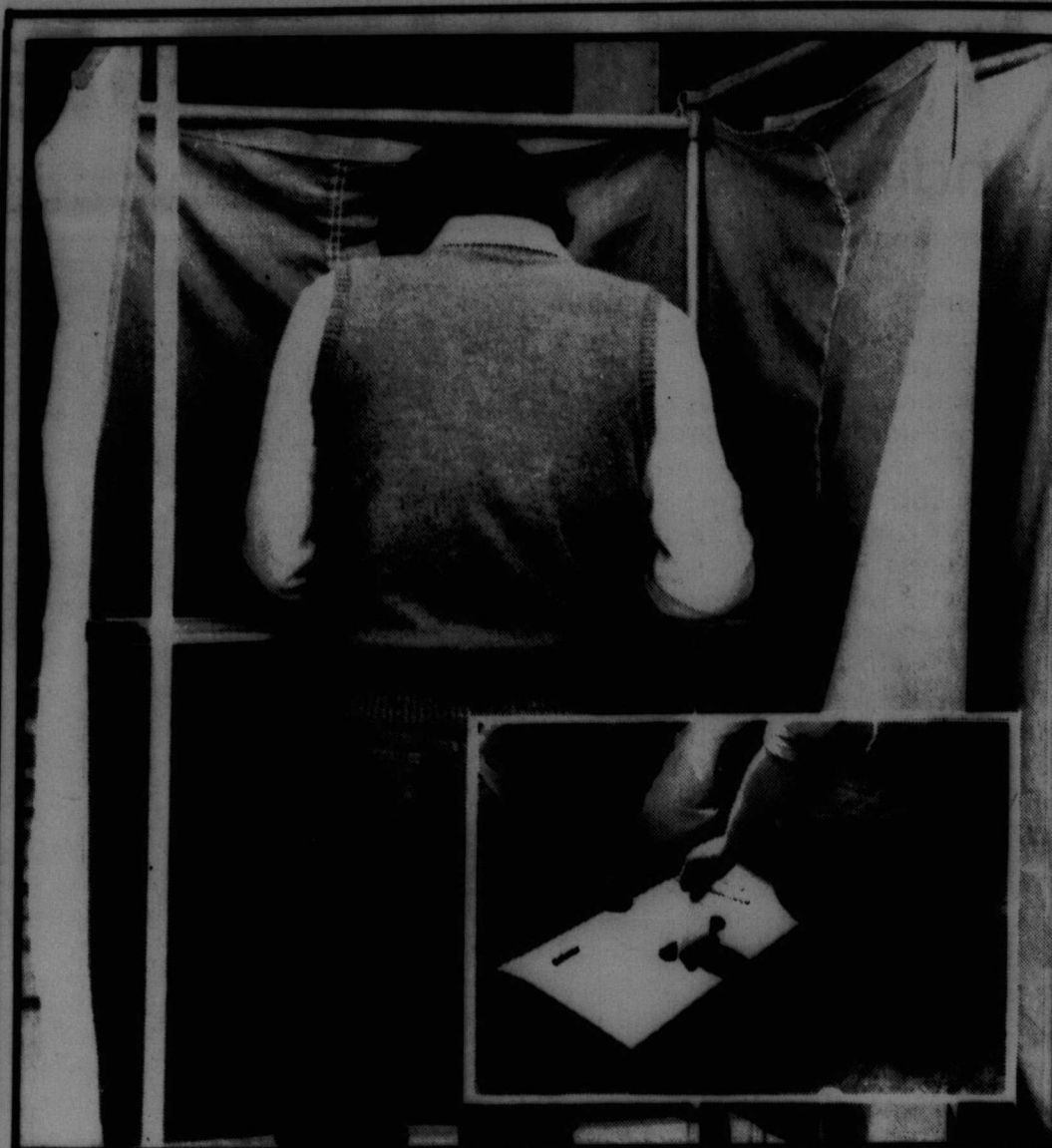
One was submitted "right after the event occurred," said UPD Lt. Jim Hulsebus, and the second was sent "within the last few days."

The district attorney's office requested a second report with statements from more witnesses, Hulsebus said.

Young said Monday he spoke with the district attorney's office Thursday and was told the second report had not been received.

Young required surgery after the incident, in which he was allegedly punched while officiating an intramural basketball game March 24.

The letter stated that while Young continues to "pay the price" — he wrote that he has missed weeks of classes and track practice and will have to undergo a second surgery in September — his alleged assailant "continues to be employed as an EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) counselor at the university."



—Stephen Keale

Vote

Today is the last day to vote in the special election. Voting polls on campus are in front of the library, in the Quad, in Forbes Complex, the Natural Resources building and the second floor of the JGC. Monday and Tuesday students can vote for 1987-88 A.S. candidates.

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Balloon bust burst

Last Thursday balloons in a display case in Siemens hall were stolen. The next day, a massive water-balloon fight started in Cypress Hall and spread to the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot. The fight was broken up by the University Police Department. It was not determined if the balloons used in the fight were the same ones stolen earlier.

On Wednesday the Arcata Police Department requested assistance in locating persons responsible for throwing bottles at pedestrians on the 18th Street overpass near the Wagner lot. The suspects were gone when the police arrived.

That same day, a vending machine in the new Music building was broken into, and candy and money were stolen.

On Friday a smoking vehicle was spotted in the Redwood Manor parking lot. The smoke was determined to be caused by a leak from the car's radiator and no fire was discovered. Also on Friday a vehicle had its window broken on Laurel Drive near the Hadley House. There are currently no suspects.

Only one alcohol violation was reported this week — usually about five violations are reported each week. The violation occurred on Sunset Court, adjacent to the library circle. The suspect was given a warning and the alcohol was dumped out.

Special election confusion

The confusion over the dates of this week's special election was due to a communication breakdown in the Associated Students bureaucracy, according to the A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson.

"We had some miscommunication between myself and (A.S. President) Terri Carbaugh," Carlson said.

"I had assumed that they (the elections) would be held on Monday, April 20, and Tuesday, April 21," she said. "It was a hassle."

According to the A.S. Constitution, the SLC is supposed to set election dates.

Carbaugh said the date of the special election was to be set during the April 6 meeting of the SLC. Car-

baugh was out of town that day, and no date was set.

Upon hearing the council had not set a date for the special election, Carbaugh set a date herself.

She bypassed the council by creating an executive order calling for election dates on Tuesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 22.

The confusion set in when Carlson did not hear of Carbaugh's executive order and advertised the special election dates in The Lumberjack as Monday, April 20, and Tuesday, April 21.

Carbaugh said the SLC and the General Manager should have known about the election dates, since she sent a memo to all of them.

Funding for tenant services coordinator cut

The position of tenant services coordinator for the Community Housing Office has been eliminated from the 1987-88 Associated Students' budget.

According to Darin Price, A.S. student affairs commissioner, the \$1,500-a-year position actively supported students in their struggles with landlords.

When U.S. Highway 101 was routed through Arcata in the early 1970s, "there was a need for an activist role," Price said. "There's no housing crunch right now."

"It was felt that the position was not really needed," he said.

The A.S. still funds five tenant counselor positions at the office, Price said.

"The service has not been cut, but the coordinator position has," Tenant Counselor John Helton said.

"The work study people there will take up the role," Price said.

According to Price, Community Housing Coordinator Shirley Beck may submit a request for the reinstatement of the position if the need arises.

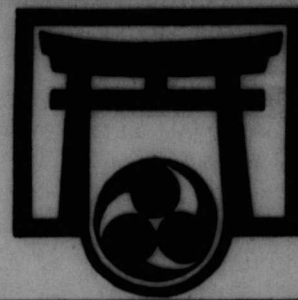
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**AVAILABLE: Monday, April 20
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**FROM FACULTY ADVISORS
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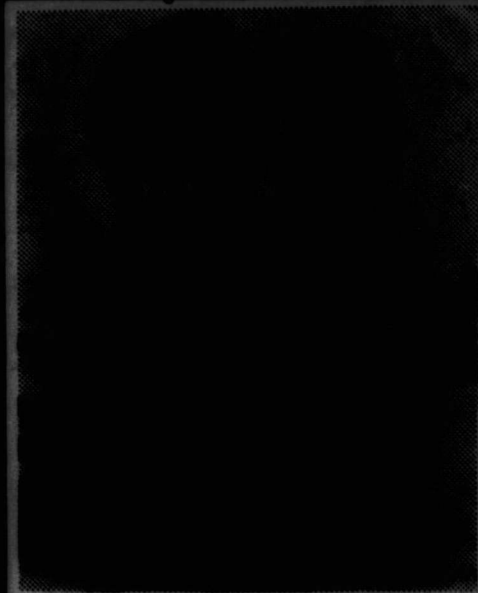
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Theron Turner
Clifford Schuster
Darin Price

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS VICE PRESIDENT

Adam Shinn
Charese Rohny
Vicki Allen
Kelly M. Walsh

COMMISSIONERS

Programming Commissioner

Ethan Marcus - Unity Action
Joe Foggiano
Edwin F. Marsullo Jr.

Academic Affairs Commissioner

David R. Lofink

Student Affairs Commissioner

Kimberly A. Fox
Planning Commissioner
Randy M. Villa - Unity Action
Community Affairs
Commissioner
Vacant

REPRESENTATIVES

Behavioral & Social Science

Francisco Rodriguez
Brian K. Ellis

Science

Barry "Bear" Ossner

Natural Resources

James Conroy - Unity Action

Representatives-at-Large

David Berg - Unity Action
Lou Richards

Creative Arts & Humanities

Vincent Booth

Lorna Bryant

Business & Technology

Keith Gangidino

Health, Educational &

Professional Studies

Vacant

BALLOT INITIATIVES

OFFENSIVE/DEFENSIVE RESEARCH ON CAMPUS

Should Humboldt State University allow onto its campus research projects in which the primary purpose stated by the funding agency is the development of weapons technology and other military capabilities of offensive and defensive nature?

___ YES

___ NO

UNIVERSITY FUNDING FOR MILITARY ROTC

Do you support the Administration allocating University resources (i.e. monetary and staff time and space) for the establishment of an Air Force, Marines, Army, and/or Navy ROTC?

GRADUATION SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY STATEMENT

We, the students of Humboldt State University, call upon those planning the May commencement activities to include as part of each graduation ceremony the opportunity for graduating students to sign the following pledge:

I pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider.

___ YES

___ NO

REVISED ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CONSTITUTION

Do you approve the revised Associated Students Constitution to go into effect for academic year 1987/88?

___ YES

___ NO

Write-in candidates will be listed at all polling booths.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, April 24, in the AS Business Office.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Arcata gives HTA another year

The Arcata City Council last week decided to remain with the Humboldt Transit Authority for at least another year.

The Joint Powers Agreement, which created the regional Redwood Transit System in the 1970s, calls on Arcata to help fund the system. HTA administrators have said the transit line could not survive without Arcata.

Acting on the recommendations of City Manager Rory Robinson, the City Council voted to rescind its letter of withdrawal from HTA.

The letter, which has been the sub-

ject of heated debates at council meetings in recent months, was Arcata's message to the HTA that it would no longer tolerate HTA's fiscal policies.

In addition, the council has agreed to a proposal by HTA board members to enact a study of alternatives to the regional Redwood Transit System.

Increased spending and a drop in ridership have led to criticism of RTS. Council members made it clear they wanted the study finished quickly in order to begin revamping RTS.

American Eagle lands at airport

The Eureka-Arcata Airport won't be a one carrier operation for long.

American Eagle, an affiliate of American Airlines, will be serving the North Coast with three flights a day to San Francisco beginning July 1.

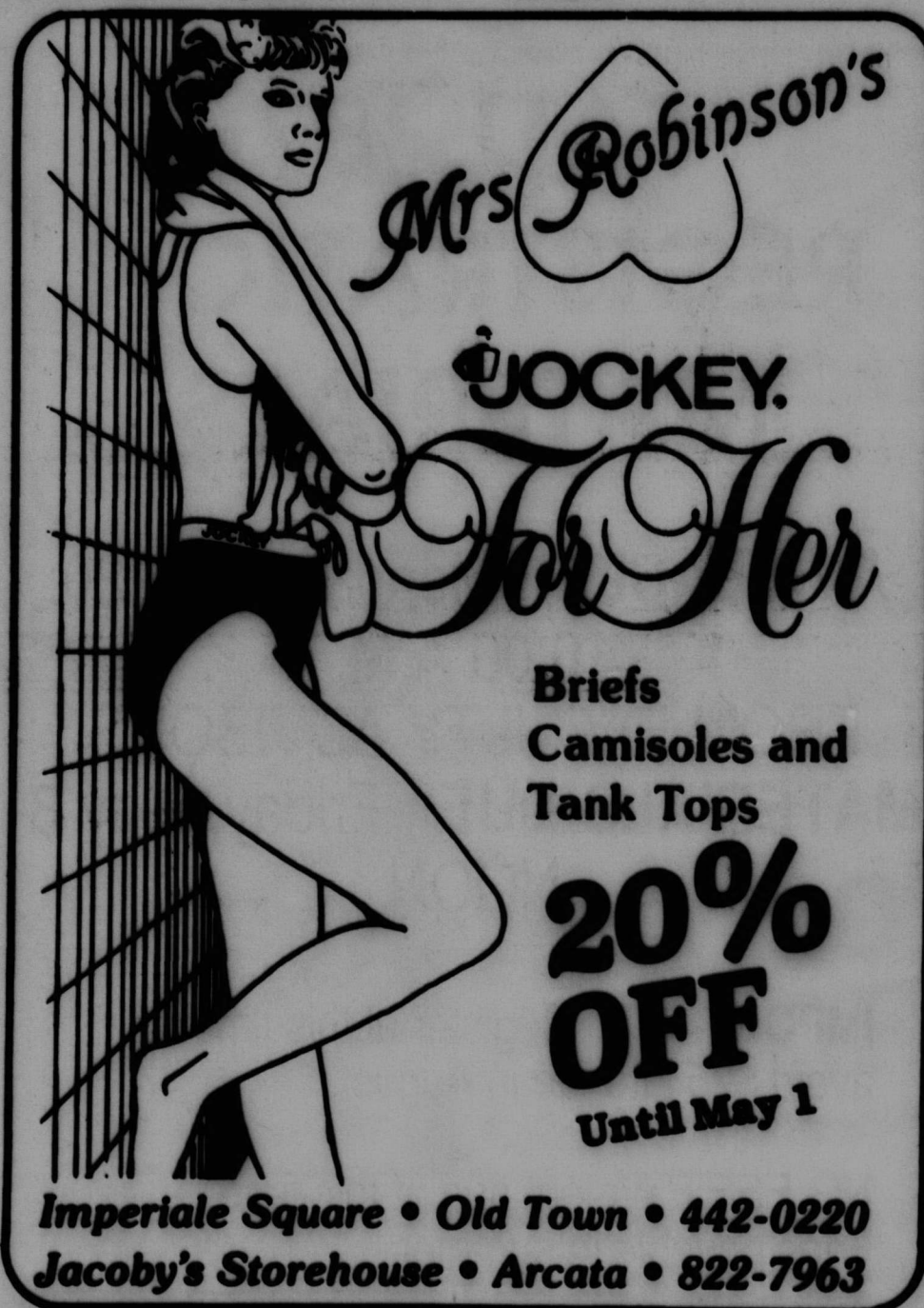
Joanne Dowty, American Eagle's vice president of marketing, said the new flights will be competitively priced with those of United Airlines.

Discounts will be available to travelers who fly to San Francisco on American Eagle then transfer to American Airlines flights to reach their

final destinations. These discounts mean fliers could pay as little as \$10 one-way for the Eureka-San Francisco portion of their trip.

Service to Southern California via American Eagle will be aided by connecting flights with AirCal set for acquisition by American Airlines on July 1.

A spokesperson for Dalianes World Wide Travel Service said the arrival of the new airline is a surprise and American Eagle has not yet contacted Dalianes.



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Wages UC employee cost-of-living raise 'conceptual victory' for students

By Linda M. Hickman
Staff writer

A 3 percent cost-of-living increase for all University Center employees, which will raise the minimum wage to \$3.65 per hour from \$3.55, was approved April 8 by the UC board of directors.

UC board Chairman Mark Murray called the increase "a conceptual victory" for student employees, a group not usually considered for cost-of-living raises.

The extension of the increase to students was the first part of Murray's "three step plan" which also involves a 10 percent increase to all student employees "to make up for past inequities" and the formation of a committee to evaluate students' pay scales.

"If students had been getting that same cost-of-living increase since 1981 when the minimum wage was first set, they certainly wouldn't be in the dire straits they're in now in terms of having what I would call internal inequity," Murray said.

He said failure to give student employees the considerations of full-time employees results from "an old way of thinking about students."

"It used to be a lot of students were working just for frill money, extra money. Financial aid was adequate or parents were making a contribution that was adequate to cover the costs of going to school. That's not the case any more. Financial Aid isn't adequate; parents aren't able to make the same contribution, and you find that there are a significant number of



Recent wage increases for UC employees are the first across-the-board increase in the UC's history.

—Katie Whiteside

students who have to work 20 hours or more to make ends meet."

He added: "The student is changing. It's no longer the single, traditional student just out of high school. You've got students with families, students with kids, car payments, all those expenses that weren't traditionally associated with going to school."

UC Director Burt Nordstrom said "My concern is where the money will come from."

Murray said the money for the in-

crease, which will be taken from UC reserve funds, will come to less than \$3,000.

"Three thousand dollars we can make up internally," he said.

Murray added: "The only saving grace is we have the fee increase coming."

Faculty board member Tom Butte said "I have mixed feelings. We're in range right now without the increase."

The business administration lecturer said "If this continues on an annual

basis without review we'll get into trouble."

Nordstrom said the cost-of-living increase has not been given to students in previous years "because the board didn't vote to give them one."

"Why do you raise your wages when people come to you to work? It's not like we can't find anyone to work for us."

He said about 60 percent of student employees are already earning \$3.92 or more.

Part two of Murray's plan, a 10 percent increase for students, was defeated by an ad hoc committee formed to determine the need for the raise.

Part three, however, is expected to be studied by a committee in the fall.

UC employees, like university employees, have wages determined by a series of classifications and steps which correspond to different pay rates.

The employees' classification is determined by job description.

These levels and job descriptions are to be studied as part three of Murray's plan.

The committee, which is expected to meet in the fall, will consist of student employees from each level and members of the UC administration.

Murray said this sort of evaluation, which is regularly done on a full-time level, hasn't been done for students in four years.

Nordstrom said "We pay more or equal to everyone else on any job around here."

Please see RAISE page 9

Spring

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Timber proposals spark 3-way debate

By Dave Kirkman
Staff writer

The public comment period on a 10-year U.S. Forest Service management plan for the Six Rivers National Forest will end next month. In the meantime, lines have been drawn on two distinct sides — between pro-lumber interests and environmentalists — and an HSU Economic Research Institute project is caught in the middle.

The Forest Service has proposed an increase in timber harvest production from a level of 140 million board feet to 175 million board feet.

The West Coast Alliance for Resources and Environment, a pro-lumber group, says the increase is not enough and has proposed an increase of up to 240 million board feet.

A spokesman for Earth First!, an international environmental movement, said the Forest Service plan is biased, misleading and does not protect the environmental integrity of land entrusted to it by law.

WE.C.A.R.E. expects the increased timber cuts would create 1,100 jobs and generate an annual payroll of \$21.5 million.

"In most cases we are agreeing with the Forest Service plan except that we feel there should be a higher harvest, which is so important to the economy of the community," said Art Eddy, a spokesman for the organization.

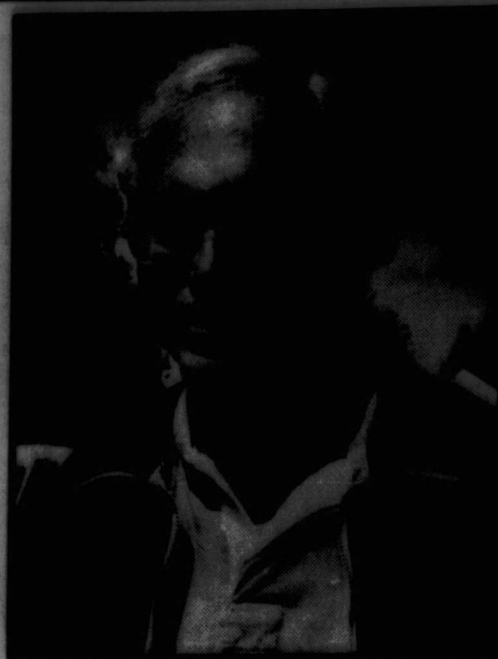
'There is no discussion of mining, recreation or even the environmental impacts of off-road vehicles. It is not a complete document.'

—Bill Devall
sociology professor

The Economic Research Institute, chartered in February, has completed a study on timber management practices in the Six Rivers Forest and its relationship to the economy of Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

The study was expected to be completed within the comment period for the proposed management plan for the Six Rivers Forest.

"There have been a sufficiently significant number of changes in the economy, so a re-examination of that work was in order," HSU



economics department Chairman John Grobey said.

Grobey explained the 1981-82 recession, increased foreign competition, especially from Canadian imports, and increased timber supply constraints, primarily the expansion of Redwood National Park and the passage of California Wilderness legislation, were the most dramatic changes.

"Anybody that's interested in looking at the total effects on the economy by changed timber harvest levels should have some interest in

the study," he said.

Earth First! spokesman and HSU sociology Professor Bill Devall said economics should not be the major factor in determining how the Six Rivers Forest should be managed.

"The (Forest Service) plan has been eight years in preparation. It is a major issue, and how we approach it is not the narrow economics but upholding the law," he said. "The Forest Service has to uphold the law."

"There is no discussion of mining, recreation, or even the environmental impacts of off-road vehicles. It is not a complete document," he said.

Devall said the Forest Service has to write a plan which protects the integrity and natural resources of the forest rather than just the interests of the timber companies.

Prior to the formation of the research institute, the economics department participated in a number of studies of the local economy in order to better understand the instabilities and changing trends of the timber industry.

"What we've been using is data that was derived basically from published sources such as the Employment Development Department and the Board of Equalization," Grobey said.

He said the institute's study uses

Please see next page



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• Continued from previous page

the information to show how changes in timber harvests affect employment and wages, which in turn affect expenditure levels and ultimately the retail and service sectors of the community.

The institute, an HSU Foundation project, is funded in part through solicitations from, and representing, a cross-section of the local business community, including timber companies, local trucking firms and many others who stand to benefit from increased timber production.

"The timber industry has been heavily involved in helping finance the study," Grobey said.

In a recent Times-Standard article, WE CARE cited some of the institute's projections to support their proposal.

Grobey said the projections quoted were some of the institute's "preliminary figures."

"They obtained the information through the board of directors which also has an affiliation with WE.C.A.R.E.," Grobey said. "But, WE.C.A.R.E. is not our client."

Eddy, who serves on both the board of directors of WE.C.A.R.E. and the institute, said WE.C.A.R.E.'s proposal is based on demand for housing, lower interest rates and foreign competition. "We want to have more timber

available as the demand increases," Eddy said.

Eddy said WE.C.A.R.E. has a technical advisory committee which has been meeting with Forest Service personnel to work out differences in the plans.

HSU forestry major and Earth First! member Larry Evans said WE.C.A.R.E.'s plan does not reflect the true cost of the timber harvested and contains many characteristics which have led to past economic problems in the timber industry.

Evans helped prepare Earth First!'s proposal for the Six Rivers Forest and is also working on the upcoming HSU Bioregional Conference.

He said the group's proposal for harvesting is a program of selective-cutting rather than the clear-cutting method proposed by both the Forest Service and WE.C.A.R.E.

He said most current timber sales, such as those proposed by the Forest Service and WE.C.A.R.E., are deficit sales and heavily subsidized by the Forest Service.

Evans said taxpayers end up picking up most of the tab for the required road building and reforestation.

"That means the government is paying more money to ensure that trees are rejuvenated and roads are built than the companies are actually paying to take out that timber," Evans said.

Raise

• Continued from page 7

Murray said while students employees are supposed to be evaluated for step increases after every 250 hours of work, it does not always happen.

He said one student who was working for Continuing Education, Rick Patella, was successful in getting money from step increases retroactively after he realized no evaluations had taken place during his time of work.

Chuck Goodwin, a forestry sophomore, has worked as UC night manager for 14 hours per week for two years, and has never received a raise.

He said he is not aware of any evaluations having happened, or that the policy provides for them.

Nordstrom said "I'm positive he was told. A lot of students don't pay attention when they come in here. Communication goes both ways. Maybe he got a bad review."

He said the reviewing process is so informal that some students may not be aware it is happening.

"It's real basic. We don't want to keep personnel files on every student employee. It's crazy."

Nordstrom said "We try our best to get everybody. We have so many student employees it's hard to get everyone."

Murray said a structured system is necessary because there are too many students to keep track of.

"These evaluations have to



Mark Murray

happen," he said. "I think it's incredibly important."

Murray, a member of the Lumberjack Enterprises board of directors, said he hopes to get a similar raise for LJE student employees.

He said the LJE board gave raises in past years, then lowered wages again when enrollment went down.

Murray said "They are the most fiscally healthy group on campus. They can certainly give the three percent cost of living increase to their employees across the board. They're in a position right now to give a boost in salaries to bring them up to a more equitable level."

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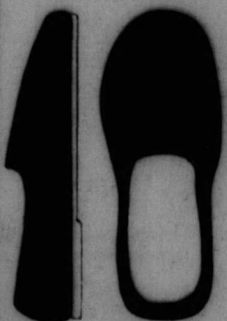
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Candidates

Continued from page 3

dependent audit done, there had been a thorough management review and a clearer reason for a fee increase.

He sees a \$14 fee increase as reasonable.

"I would like to see a fee increase that just covers the cost of the telephone system and handicap elevator."

After the two projects are completed, he said he would like to see the students vote on whether to do away with the fee increase or if they would like to see money go automatically into student wages.

Schuster said the determination of stipend amounts should be relative to "how well the finances are going year by year."

Asked about the effectiveness of this year's government, he said it has been "extremely weak."

First, he said, "they operated on their assumptions of student interests."

And then, with an inexperienced council and personality conflicts, "(the SLC) lost its reason . . . it got confused."

Student responsiveness is foremost in Theron Turner's communication platform.

The biology and zoology senior wants "to direct the students and give them something to respond to."

This, Turner said, could be accomplished by keeping the students informed on state level issues.

A speech once a month at the Quad would accomplish what he wants to do, he said.

His communication package would include the revival of the A.S. magazine because "The Lumberjack is an ineffective tool for student government to use to express its opinion."

He also would like to see light boards across campus used to their full potential.

The A.S.-UC merger, Turner said, would "consolidate and multiply (student government's) power."

Nevertheless, the behavioral science representative does not see the merger

as a chance for the students to assertively push for what they want.

"Our administration would not allow too much power in the student's hands."

He said the administration "does not have faith in the student's ability to hold responsibility."

Instead he is proposing students improve their relations with both the faculty and administration.

He is calling for the students to help the administration, for they — not the

students — answer to the Chancellor's Office.

Cooperation with the administration, he said, will amount to a more productive student government.

"Everytime you go over (the administration's) head, they would go on the defensive and not work with (the students)," he said. "We must only go over their heads as a last resort."

As for the \$35 UC fee increase, Turner said "it is reasonable and it has to occur, however, it is unreasonable that we have to be in this situation."

Ballot initiatives: Four on the floor

It's election time again at HSU.

Four ballot initiatives, ranging from a revised Associated Students Constitution to the funding of a Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be put to a vote in next week's general election.

The first of the initiatives concerns offensive-defensive research on campus. It will determine whether the student body will allow military research projects to be done on campus.

A second initiative will determine if the students will allow university funds, staff and space to be used to establish ROTC on campus.

Students for Social Responsibility, Students for Progressive Action and independent community members have pushed for a social responsibility statement which students may sign after commencement exercises. It states graduates

"pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity" they may have in the future.

"It is designed not to be coercive," said political science instructor and initiative co-author Mat Nicodemus.

The whole idea of the initiative would be to raise campus awareness to social and environmental issues, Nicodemus said.

"What is good or bad is left for the individual to decide. We just want to create an environment where issues like this are talked about."

The last of the ballot initiatives deals with the proposed revision of the A.S. Constitution which has gone through "radical alterations," according to Kelly Walsh, SLC chair and vice presidential candidate.

In the revision, ethnic minorities will have two SLC representatives while HSU's handicapped population will have one guaranteed seat in the council. The revision would have all three representatives appointed by the president.

The revision would install student commissioners in the president's cabinet and make them non-voting members of the council. Presently, all commissioners are voting members of the SLC.

The SLC chair, according to the revised constitution, would be selected from a pool of two candidates by a personnel committee whose members are presidential appointees.

Presidential candidate Clifford Schuster said the constitution gives the president too much power.

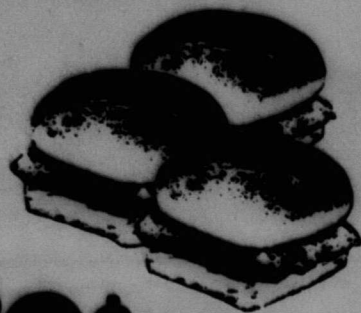
Schuster said he would rather see the power given back to the SLC.

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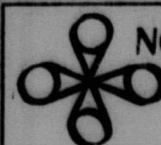
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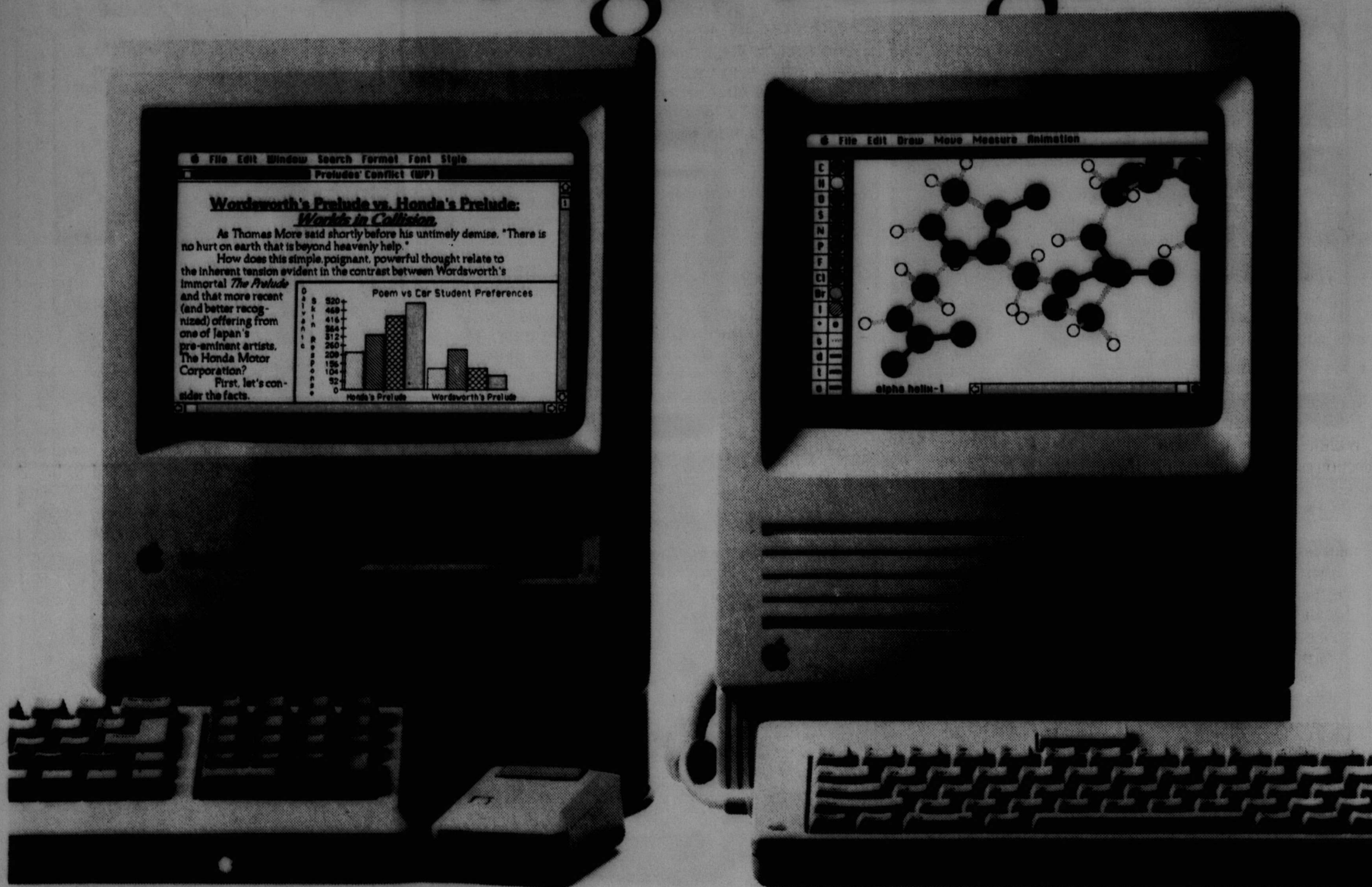


Photos by Katie Whiteside
Michael Nichols

On the day, the sun shined on the wall, and people to see their reflections. At night — when most Vietnam veterans fought, killed and died — the light shining on the wall reflect only shadows. The shadows are those of the night visitors, but the faceless forms seem to belong to the soldiers whose names are listed in white against the dark reflections. Most of the names on the wall belong to people who were no older than many college students; 48 belong to men from Humboldt County.



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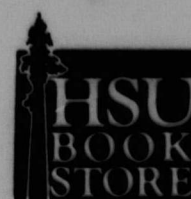
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Most students learn in elementary school that the sun affects plants and plant growth, but few learn light can also affect people.

However, recent studies have concluded a lack of natural light or over-exposure to artificial light can affect health, and the fluorescent lights that shine down on HSU students in 88 percent of campus buildings, including most classrooms, faculty offices and every bathroom and dormitory room may be the cause of headaches, fatigue, depression, irritability and eyestrain.

"People who have to spend eight or nine hours a day (under fluorescent lights) lose their concentration and have an increase in (work) errors," said Institute for the Human Environment President Norman Gilroy, in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Gilroy said fluorescent lights "are more debilitating" than unhealthy but said "with a guarded yes" that they can also be unhealthy.

"If you have a very stormy winter or live in an area where you didn't get a whole lot of direct sunlight . . . you could actually have symptoms of light deprivation," which includes higher levels of depression, less work efficiency, a lower rate of concentration and an increase in suicide rates, he said.

Within the past seven years, the question of health effects of artificial light has occasionally been raised by the media, but the research of photobiologists, those who study how light interacts with life, remains largely unheard of.

Neither Plant Operations Project Manager Bruce Hawkins nor Environmental Campus Safety Coordinator Jerry Hopkins said they had heard of possible health effects caused by fluorescent lighting.

But in 1981, Reader's Digest printed an article which stated research done by the Food and Drug Administration, headed by F. Alan Andersen, a biophysicist for the Bureau of Radiological Health at the FDA, "indicates that the potent unnatural wavelengths of fluorescent light can cause genetic mutation, cancer and death in the cells of many living things — including man — at a significantly high rate."

A 1982 Psychology Today article stated the ultraviolet light in fluorescent lamps, which is one of the major issues in the controversy about fluorescent lighting, can be harmful, even though the light is put out at a low intensity. In last month's issue of Rodale's Practical Homeowner, John Ott, one of the noted researchers in the field and the founder of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute, called the effects "malillumination" and said most people who spend at least 75 percent of their time indoors experience symptoms, which may range from headaches to impaired fertility.

Hopkins, however, said, "if it's a concern, it's not really a well-documented concern," he said. "It seems to be a personal preference."

And for some people, like math department secretary Elaine Grosso, staying away from fluorescent lights is a

Bad light

Fluorescent lighting on campus may cause adverse health effects

BY SUSYNNE McELRONE



—Katie Whiteside

personal choice. Grosso said she has not experienced noticeable effects from fluorescent lights but switched to incandescent lighting in her office and had one fluorescent light disconnected because "I don't enjoy working under fluorescent lights. I don't enjoy the cold light, and I don't like the buzzing (noise they make.) I feel they are unhealthy," she said. "I wouldn't have them in my house."

Gilroy said the buzzing noise is caused by the ballast, a transformer in the lights which controls the electrical output.

"When they get a little out of whack, they develop a buzz that is perceived by your brain, and that can be a stress on your brain," he said.

Gilroy said the alternating light source of fluorescent lights may also cause

stress. This source, he said, causes the lights to flash 60 times each second and can cause stress or fatigue.

To test the effects fluorescent lights have on behavior, Burnis Lyons, a teacher at Green Acres elementary school in Santa Cruz County, conducted an experiment with one of her classes: nine children who had either been diagnosed autistic or emotionally disturbed, and most with symptoms of hyperactivity.

For one week, Lyons had an observer sit in her classes, which were taught under fluorescent lights, and record each incidence of hyperkinetic activity. The total was 297.

The following two weeks, Lyons substituted incandescent lamps for the

fluorescent lights. The first week was given for the class to adjust to the new lights, and the second week the observer again sat in Lyons's classes and recorded hyperkinetic activity. This time, the result was 32.3 percent less — 201 incidents were recorded.

Although Lyons, in a letter from the county's education writer to Ott, stated the findings were inconclusive because too many variables existed, Len Thigpen, the county's special education program psychologist, stated, "I believe it was the lights, but we have to isolate the variable to be sure. Based on the fact that so many different people have had similar observations about the effects of (fluorescent) lights . . . it seems to me it's really in the interest of those children to take out some of these lights and see what happens."

Although some fluorescent lighting, such as blue spectrum light, is used to cure illnesses — jaundice in premature babies can be cured by exposure to blue-spectrum light, and low-intensity white fluorescent light aids in the treatment of herpes — other types have been proven physically harmful. In a report published in "Archives of Oral Biology," I.M. Sharon and two co-workers at University of the Pacific in Stockton showed hamsters exposed to fluorescent light had five times as many cavities in their teeth as a group exposed to broad-spectrum lighting, which resembles natural lighting. The severity of tooth decay with the first group was also 10 times worse. Sharon concluded natural light, or artificial light with the same spectrum as natural lighting, can aid in the retention of calcium. Sharon linked this to a previous study done by Richard Wurtman, the director of the endocrine laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The results of both experiments indicate, as Wurtman concluded, "Properly designed indoor lighting could serve as an important public-health measure to prevent the undermineralization of bones among the elderly and others with limited access to natural sunlight."

Hawkins said fluorescent lights "without plastic diffusers could possibly cause skin cancer," but cool white lights, the type in HSU buildings, which "run through an acrylic diffuser . . . eliminate most of your problem," he said. Ninety percent of HSU fluorescents run through an acrylic diffuser, he said, and most have some type of diffusing cover.

However, Operations Manager at Plant Operations Jim Burke said he submitted a request in November for funds to fix fluorescent light coverings around campus.

"My concern with fluorescent lights in the university is that many are unprotected. One of the things I've noticed," he said, "we have a lot of fixtures in the university that have no protection from acrylic glazing, or are just exposed."

"But I was more concerned about the protection of the fluorescent tube itself."

Kate's secret

Once-silent rape victim helps others talk about, cope with sexual assault

BY VICKI KITE

More than 30 years ago, a child was raped and did not tell. She kept her secret. Today, she assists victims of sexual assault when they have to tell.

"Part of what I feel is that if I can do it, everyone can," said Kate Green, program manager of the Rape Crisis Center in Eureka and a self-described survivor.

"I love life, I have a strong sense of community, and I'm very idealistic. It's what drives us to go after our dreams."

It wasn't exactly a dream for the 1983 HSU graduate (social welfare with minors in women's studies and public administration) to enter the rape crisis field. Initially, it was more like a nightmare, or the reliving of one.

Green, 40, was raped by a neighbor when she was 8. Because of her assailant's threats, she told no one of the incident for 13 years, when she told her first husband.

"I just buried it, forgot about it," she said, "which is a real typical way of dealing with it until some event or crisis comes up."

The event which led to her first confession was her mother's death. After that, she reburied the exhumed skeleton for another 15 years, until she was a re-entry student at HSU.

When Professor Ben Fairless, who knew nothing of her ordeal, was

assigning field placements — necessary volunteer work to get degrees in social welfare — he picked the Rape Crisis Center for Green.

Her reaction? "I almost threw up."

The field placement led to immediate employment in counseling after graduation. She has been there ever since, serving as interim director for four months before taking the program director job.

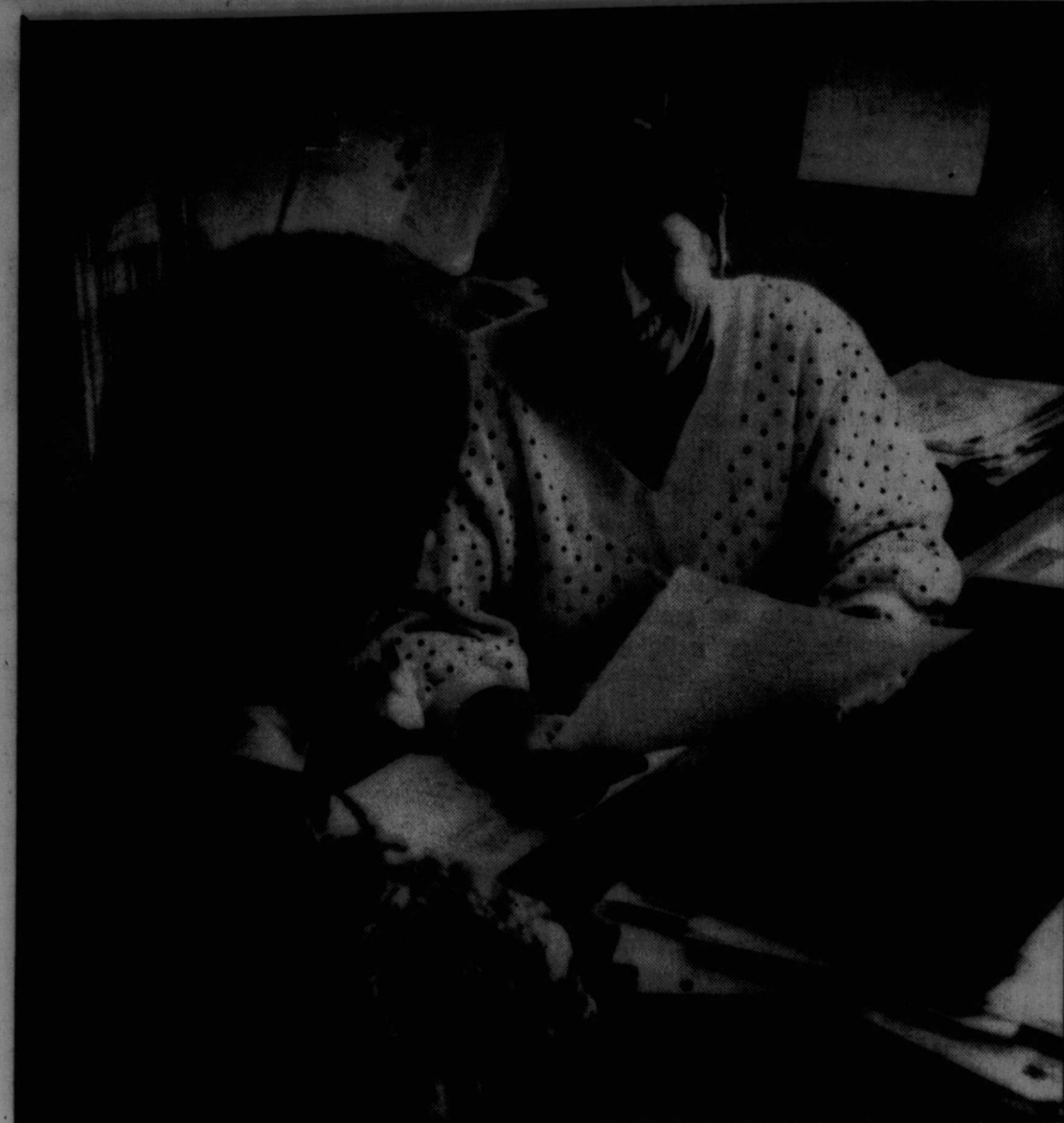
"She just understands the whole dynamics of what goes on with a family where sexual assault is an issue," said Diana Livingston, director of the Child Assault Prevention Project. Livingston worked as a volunteer under Green and calls her "an empathetic person, real good to work with."

Green's duties include case management, follow-up counseling, advocacy, working with volunteers and managing calls. As an on-call crisis person, she also deals with rape victims after police or hospital personnel. Frequently, she is the first person to hear the details.

Child molestation cases "really push my buttons," she said. Of some 200 calls the center receives per year, Green estimated about half involve victims 18 and younger. Eighty-five to 90 percent of those cases are assaults by someone the victim knew.

"What gets me is that I never told anyone (of her own assault) and the guy got away," she said. "A lot of molesters get 60 to 70 kids if they're active and have access to a lot of kids."

Five of seven full-time employees have been sexually assaulted, not counting some 15 volunteers who monitor the 24-hour crisis line. For their



—Katie Whiteside

Kate Green talks with Nora Winge, administrative assistant for Eureka's Rape Crisis Center.

own need to cope, they meet bi-weekly for an in-house support group, which Green manages.

"We allow time at the center where we take an hour to get our feelings out about the calls we receive," she said. "It's a way to release stuff without taking it home with us."

Green said for her, coping with actual cases is not so much the problem.

"It's not so much the cases that get to me as the system," she said. "There's not much leeway for victims because the way the criminal justice system is set up."

The assault victim is treated as a mere witness in cases that are often put off for as many as three years — forcing the victim to "put her life on hold and relive the crime," Green said.

"This is when they get a lot of suicidal tendencies. Fifty-plus percent (of victims) seriously consider suicide as an option."

Green's supportive network of friends and co-workers help her to cope with the job's inherent stress, as does her current husband.

Please see Green page 16

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Vicki-icky picky-sicky hicky

Wherein Victoria Lynne wonders if it would all be different if her name were Phoebe, Allison or Gretchen

BY VICKI KITE

I remember when I was six years old, I asked my mom, "What's your favorite name?"

"Victoria," she said.

"Aw," I groaned, "you're just saying that because it's my name."

Mom laughed. "Who do you think gave it to you?"

Maybe I was terribly naive even for a six-year-old, but I thought we were born with our names. I mean, I figured God yelled down at my parents, "Here is your daughter. She shall be called Victoria Lynne."

But what ticked me off the most was knowing I hadn't been consulted.

I didn't like my name. I think it's in all of us not to like our names, isn't it? It's our name, therefore we don't like it.

We have our reasons. Some don't like their name because it's too common. The teacher calls roll, says "Michael?" and seven boys reply "Here." (The other 15 answer to Mike.)

Even worse is if you know someone with the same name as you. A girl I knew named Margaret Wilson once met another Margaret Wilson that even had the same middle name, Cecilia. Granted, Margaret and Wilson are two common names, but Cecilia is stretching it, especially in the middle name category.

Probably the worst, though, is if the name belongs to a famous person. I

wound up going to school with George Jones (who didn't sing), Jackie Wilson (who not only didn't sing but wasn't male), John Wood (who wasn't a British actor) and Amanda Jones (who didn't inspire the Lea Thompson character in the movie "Some Kind of Wonderful"). Also, a Margaret Wilson won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1922, but I imagine she's obscure enough to allow my friend little consternation.

No one is immune to same-name or famous-name syndrome. Someone recently told me he went to kindergarten with a Vicki Kite in San Francisco. It wasn't me; I did all my elementary schooling some 200 miles north, in Redding. But it's eerie finding out someone else has your name, especially if it isn't common. I freaked out enough after learning about the golfer Tom Kite. He's not related, so why was he running about with my surname?

It wasn't that my name was either common or uncommon, though, that made me dislike it.

Number one, when anyone said my name in elementary school, it was usually preceded by "Ew!", as in "Ew! It's Vicki!" Such a courtesy title didn't have the same meaning as Your Most Beaucous Majesty, believe me.

Number two, people kept misspelling it, especially in fourth grade. I can't count the number of autographs I collected that were addressed to "Vikie" — which is not one of the acknowledged diminutives of Victoria, according to any baby name book I've read. Even nowadays people ask, "Do you spell that with a Y or an IE?"

Number three, it rhymes with all the most juvenile adjectives in the English language, which gave all the "Ew!" users a field day. "Vicki-icky picky-sicky hicky." Or "Vicki loves Ricky."

regardless who Ricky was or if anyone on the playground even knew one.

To top it off, I was the only Vicki at my elementary school. After that, I was usually the only Vicki in my grade. Even when I wasn't — I knew two other Vickis in junior high — my peers could say "Ew! It's Vicki!" and it was understood who was being talked about.

I think my parents, who named me for the queen of England, caught the ebb tide of a naming trend. Victoria has never threatened Jennifer or Mary in name popularity, but any other Vickis I know of are either 20 years older or 12 years younger.

Disliking my name as I did, I became infatuated with other names, their variations and their meanings. Not that any other girls' name would sound that much better with my surname, or that Victoria didn't have decent origins (it means "victorious" in Italian). But anything had to be better than Vicki-icky-sicky.

Or so I thought.

When I went to bookstores, I'd run to the baby section and drag out every baby name book I could find. I'd sit in the aisle rapturously reading about how William Shakespeare supposedly invented the names Jessica and Audrey for "The Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It," respectively. Then someone would walk by, check out the book cover and sneer. Kindly, elderly passersby liked to



—Katie Whitehead

Ew! It's Vicki.

ask when my child was due. ("Nine months after I get home," I once said.) The person at the purchasing counter usually leaned over to look at my belly and guess how many weeks along I was.

Some of my name infatuations died horrible deaths. I got weaned off Valerie when I learned the name of the temptress who broke up my grandmother's marriage before I was born. I thought well of Shelley and Laura until girls by those names started giving me a hard time. I thought I had a clever one with Katelyn (variation of the Irish Caitlin) until it got

Please see VICKI next page

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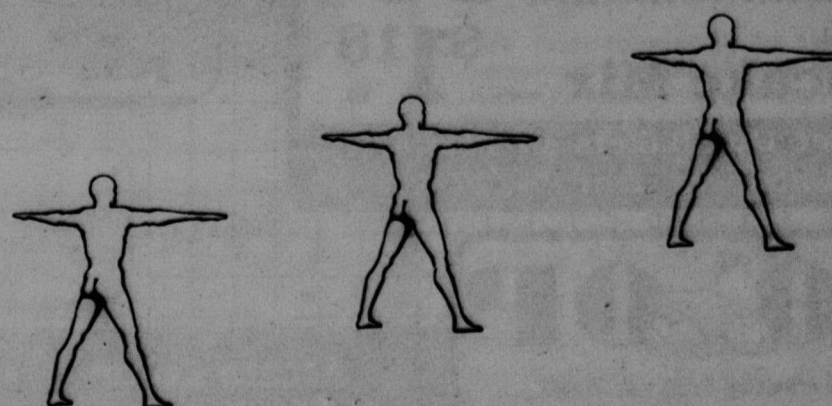
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Vicki

• Continued from previous page
so common in the "New Neighbors" column of the local newspaper that it became nauseous.

The name I've been stuck on for two years now is Phoebe. Every guy I like, I match Phoebe with his last name and see how it sounds. Other girls get crushes on guys and test their own names with his. Not me — I'm too busy naming the kids! ("Gee, Phoebe Zigafoose sounds awful, but Phoebe Harrison — hey!")

One guy I dated stipulated, "I'm not giving my children any weird names like Phoebe! I'm giving them normal names like Lisa and Julie. Not anything like Phoebe! Geez. How do you spell that, anyway? F-E-E-B-Y?"

We broke up shortly after that.

Basically, I figure whatever I name a daughter of mine, she's not going to like it. It's her name, therefore she won't like it. Either everyone will spell and pronounce it Phoebe, as in phobia, or she'll be called Feeble, or she won't like being the only Phoebe in her class.

It would be no different if I gave her a more common name. If I named her Allison, she'd resent having a name like so many others. Andrea would wince at having a boy's nickname ("Andy"). No one would spell Meredith right (it'd come out "Merideth") and she'd consider her name "prissy-sounding." Gretchen would spawn "Gretch the Wretch" jokes — never mind that it's Loretta Young's real first name.

Eventually, though, Phoebe-Allison-Andrea-Meredith-Gretchen would get over it. Because that's what I did. I finally learned to accept my own name.

Number one, no one says "Ew! It's Vicki!" anymore. At least, not to my

Green

• Continued from page 14

"I think a lot of people think women who work for such organizations hate men," she said. "That's not true."

"My husband worked with the team for three years. When I get calls at midnight to tend to a victim, he's the one who's up making tea."

Green said any anger she bears is less toward men and more toward society.

"Our culture . . . perpetuates violence against women and children," she said. "Kids and women are supposed to be helpless, not able to take care of

ourselves. I get angry whenever I see a video with a woman lying on the ground, or with a chain or gag or whip."

"If I had more time, I'd be more involved with the environment, animal welfare, the homeless," she said.

Even now, she considers branching out into new things. While at HSU, she worked at the office of U.S. Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Eureka, for her public administration field work. She has served on several boards through her Rape Crisis Center work. Thus, it is little surprise that law school and politics interest her.

"I've thought of running for some elected position," she said. "Right now

I'm getting experience on some boards.

"What is that saying — 'If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem'? It takes action to change things. It takes time. Things don't happen overnight."

Green insists, even through work in a potentially cynical and depressing business, that the world has room for idealists and late bloomers such as herself. "We're the ones who make things work and make (perpetrators) answer for what they do," she said.

"My idol is Maggie Kuehn of the Gray Panthers. I want to be raising hell when I'm 80."

face.

Number two, all the name-the-baby books I read introduced me to such truly undesirable monikers as Hortense, Gurda and Ethelbert. On the flip side, one book included a list of name stereotypes, in which the one for Vicki read "very sexy, exceedingly well liked and frisky." And I complained all these years! (Another book listed Phoebe as one of 10 names that caused instant dislike — based solely on name basis. Peachy!)

Number three, my mother picked the name well. Vicki and Kite have a snappy sound together, like a stage name or a nom-de-plume. "The Vicki Kite Show: Tonight at 8 p.m. on NBC." "Vicki Kite Wins Pulitzer Prize for Poetry." "Vicki Kite Gives Birth to First Child, Names Her Phoebe." (PHOEBE! You miserable copy desk clowns!) I like the name so much now that I don't think I'll take on my husband's name when I marry.

For my next project — with the help of my doting, persistent parents — I'm going to get used to the name Victoria.

JAMBALAYA

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WED. APR. 22	— Humboldt Blues Society Jam 9p.m. \$1
THUR. APR. 23	— Sports Pack, rock & roll 9p.m. \$1
FRI. APR. 24	— Earl Thomas Blues Band 9p.m. \$3
SAT. APR. 25	— No Damage, rock & roll 9p.m. \$3
SUN. APR. 26	— Paul Geremia Blues & folk recording Artist 9p.m. \$3
MON. APR. 27	— Blue Monday with E. Thomas Blues Band 9p.m. \$1

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REPAIRS-LESSONS-RENTALS

Calendar

22 WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

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

FILM

Arcata: Little Shop of Horrors, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: Peggy Sue Got Married, 7 p.m. and
That's Life!, 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Play: Boris Godunov, with Jerome Hines, 8
p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$12.50 General, \$6
Students and Seniors.
Lunch Time Information and Discussion Group:
Why Are Scientists Male?, by Chemistry
department Chairman Richard Paselk, noon-1
p.m. Bring your lunch.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: Peace Corps Op-
portunities in Math and Science, 3 p.m.,
NHE 119.

23 THURSDAY

MUSIC

Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: Mathew Cook Jam-
balaya: Sports Pack Old Town Bar & Grill: Com-
motion

FILM

Arcata: Little Shop of Horrors, 7:45 p.m. and
Gremlins, 9:25 p.m.
Minor: Peggy Sue Got Married, 7 p.m. and
That's Life!, 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Center Activities: Mt. Bachelor 3-Day Reunion
Cross Country and Downhill, through Sun-
day, 826-3357.

SPORTS

Tennis: NCAC Finals, all day, Hayward.

WORKSHOPS

Overeater's Anonymous: meeting, 8 a.m.,
NHE 118.

24 FRIDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Hell's Bells, 4-6 p.m., Depot. Free.
Bergies: To The Bone Jambalaya: Earl
Thomas Blues Band Youngbergs: Thad
Beckman Trio Old Town Bar & Grill: Commo-
tion



Power problems?

James K. Asseltine, a commis-
sioner of the U.S. Nuclear
Regulatory Commission, will give a
free, public lecture at 8 p.m. tom-
orrow in the Kate Buchanan
Room.

Asseltine will discuss the
decommissioning of nuclear power
plants, the role of the NRC, fun-
ding and current problems.

FILM

Arcata: Children of a Lesser God, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Peggy Sue Got Married, 7 p.m. and
That's Life!, 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Play: Boris Godunov, with Jerome Hines, 8
p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Gala Reception to
follow. \$25 General, \$10 Students and Seniors.
Play: Dell'Arte Workshop Premiere of The Bac-
chae, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. \$6.50 General,
\$5.50 Students and Seniors.
Bible Study, noon, SLC Chambers, Nelson
Hall.
Benefit Dinner Dance for the Humboldt Jour-
nal of Social Relations, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, St.
Mary's School, Arcata. Dancing to music by
Raven. For more information, call 826-3139 or
826-4771.

SPORTS

Tennis: NCAC Finals, all day, Hayward.

WORKSHOPS

Career Development Center: Peace Corps Op-
portunities in Math and Science, 4 p.m., SH
109.

25 SATURDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m.,
Fulkerson Recital Hall. Free.
Concert: D.O.A., 8 p.m., Depot. \$5 Advance
tickets.

Bergies: To The Bone Jambalaya: No Damage
Old Town Bar & Grill: Commotion Youngbergs:
Thad Beckman Eureka Inn-Rathskeller: Donna
Landry and Charlie Thompson

FILM

Arcata: Children of a Lesser God, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Peggy Sue Got Married, 7 p.m. and
That's Life!, 8:55 p.m.

EVENTS

Play: Dell'Arte Workshop Premiere of The Bac-
chae, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. \$6.50 general,
\$5.50 students and seniors.
Center Activities: Kayak Seminar through
tomorrow and Basic Techniques in Rock
Climbing through tomorrow. For more infor-
mation, call 826-3357.
Softball Tournament, Coed Division. Open to
all school, community and non-existing school
teams. For more information, call 826-3357.
Doubles Volleyball Tournament, Women's
Open and Coed B. For more information, call
826-3357.

Softball Tournament, Coed Division. Open to
all school, community and non-existing school
teams. For more information, call 826-3357.
Doubles Volleyball Tournament, Women's
Open and Coed B. For more information, call
826-3357.

SPORTS

Crew: River City Regatta, Sacramento.
Tennis: NCAC Finals, all day, Hayward.

Track: vs. Hayward, Davis and San Francisco
State, 10 a.m., Hayward.

26 SUNDAY

MUSIC

Concert: Christine Lavin, 8 p.m., Kate
Buchanan Room. \$8 General, \$7 Students and
Seniors. Co-sponsored by KHSU.
Jambalaya: Paul Geremia

FILM

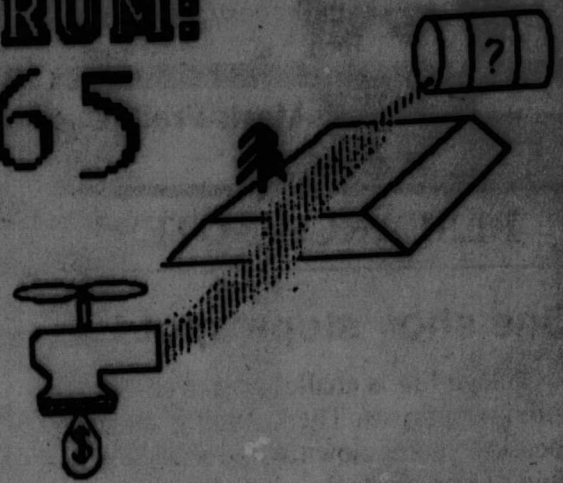
Arcata: Children of a Lesser God, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Matter of Heart, 7 p.m. and Meetings
with Remarkable Men, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Play: Boris Godunov, with Jerome Hines, 8
p.m., Van Duzer Theater. \$12.50 General, \$6
Students and Seniors.
Softball Tournament, Open Division. Open to
all school, community and non-existing school
teams. For more information, call 826-3357.
Doubles Volleyball Tournament, Coed A and
Finals. Call 826-3357 for more information.
Meeting: Humboldt Folklife Society, 7 p.m.,
251 F St., Arcata. For more information, call
822-8000.

A FORUM: Prop. 65

TOXICS
IN OUR
WATER?



The forum will discuss the
impact of Proposition 65, the
initiative that requires the state to
disclose the presence of toxic
chemicals in products and
environments.

The forum is free and open to
the public.

27 MONDAY

MUSIC

Jambalaya: Earl Thomas Blues Band

FILM

Arcata: Children of a Lesser God, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: Matter of Heart, 7 p.m. and Meetings
with Remarkable Men, 8:40 p.m.

EVENTS

Spring Shoppers' Fair, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.,
University Quad and Karshner Lounge. Free.
Meeting: Student Legislative Council, 7 p.m.,
NHE 106.

28 TUESDAY

FILM

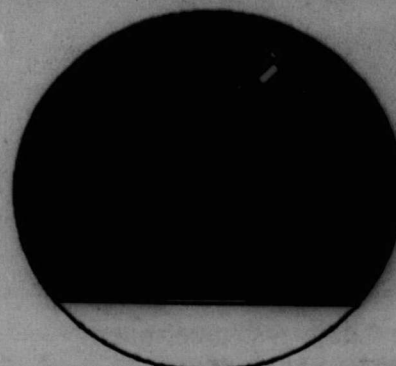
Arcata: Children of a Lesser God, 7:45 p.m.
Minor: The Color of Money, 7 p.m. and The
Hustler, 9:10 p.m.
Nuclear World Film Series: Dark Circle, 7 and 9
p.m., Kate Buchanan Room. \$2.

EVENTS

Spring Shoppers' Fair, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.,
University Quad and Karshner Lounge. Free.
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.



A galaxy far away

The Astronomers of Humboldt
are sponsoring a Star Party for the
public at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the
Kneeland Airport.

Club members will set up
telescopes for the public to view
the stars and planets. Don't miss
this opportunity to see the night
sky.

Notices

Corporate recruiters representing over 45 na-
tional, regional and local firms and organizations
will participate in the AlumNet Career Event in
Sacramento next month. The event is free for
California State University alumni and graduating
seniors. It will be held 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 through May 8.
Registration materials are available from faculty
advisers.

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.

Center Activities presents: Canoe Camping,
May 1-3; Whitewater Rafting, May 1-2;
Whiskeytown Windsurfing Weekend, May
1-3; Two-day Waterskiing, May 1-3; One-day
Waterskiing, May 9.

Nature Discovery Volunteers are holding their
4th Annual Spring Wildflower Show, May
1-3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Board Room of the
Humboldt County Schools Office of Education,
901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Free.

Local landlords are invited to list their rentals
through the Community Housing Office at HSU.
Call 826-3824 to announce current or for-
thcoming rental vacancies.

The multi-media 1987 Annual Juried Student
Exhibition will be on display at the Reese
Bullen Gallery through Friday. The gallery is
open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Saturdays. Call 826-3819 to arrange a
tour.

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

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.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union of HSU
is sponsoring a Gay and Lesbian
Awareness Week this week. Today, the
mike on the University Quad will feature
discussion and singing. The week's highlight
will be a blue-jean day tomorrow. The GSLU
is asking that all people who are gay or
support gays wear blue jeans that day.



By
Mark Freitas

RESEARCH NOTES

One shot stops spots

College life is challenging even without surprises. The last thing students need is to come down with measles while trying to pass classes.

This is exactly what happened at Indiana University in 1983, when a measles outbreak of 176 cases, plus an additional 150 suspected cases, slowed normal campus activities to a crawl. It was even suggested that a quarantine be placed on the entire student body over spring break.

After outbreaks in California universities in 1981 and 1983, CSU officials realized there was a large pool of susceptible students whose childhood measles vaccinations had worn off, and called for measles and rubella immunization programs at all 19 CSU campuses in an attempt to forestall a statewide or even national epidemic on university campuses.

"Trying to immunize everybody and isolate new cases was just a nightmare," Dr. Jerrold Corbett, director of the Student Health Center, said of the campus outbreaks.

HSU is now taking steps to ensure

immunization of all continuing and new students. Announcements were sent out by the center at the beginning of the semester.

Research and development costs of the vaccines involved were enormous. These costs are usually passed on to the patient, but are being absorbed by the state in the campus immunization programs.

Such research with live virus vaccines began in the fifties with the Salk vaccine for polio, and have since extended to other diseases. As of 1975, 80 million doses of live virus vaccines had been given in the United States, with high rates of success

What to do with your mouthful of troubles

The stress of finals could result in more than a few sore mouths on campus.

Mouth infections among students increase sharply this time of the year said Dr. Howard Hunt, president of the Humboldt-Del Norte Dental Society.

"Watch out for stress-related problems such as bleeding gums or tender teeth," he said.

Students with an acute dental problem and those who have not seen a dentist in the last year should make arrangements to see a dentist. "Don't just pick one from the yellow pages," Hunt said. Ask a professor or other area resident for a recommendation.

The price of a routine check-up could be a deciding factor in selecting a local dentist. Dental clinics, such as the College of the Redwoods Dental Health Center and the Humboldt Open

Door Clinic in Arcata, generally provide less expensive services than private dentists. Most HSU students qualify for low-income dental care at both clinics.

The CR center is part of a dental assistant training program. Four local dentists do all dental work with

Consumer Action

students assisting.

Until May 27, when it will close for the summer, the CR clinic offers services at the following special prices:

- checkup without X-rays \$12
- cleaning \$20
- X-rays \$10
- update X-rays \$5
- fillings \$24-\$29

The CR clinic is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are required for other than emergency services. A disadvantage of the CR clinic is that all work must be paid for upon completion as no credit is extended.

The Humboldt Open Door clinic in Arcata also offers services priced on a sliding scale. Students who do not have dental insurance usually qualify for the lowest rates.

- checkup without X-rays \$10
- cleaning \$28
- X-rays \$35
- update X-rays \$20
- fillings \$28-\$50

The Open Door Clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesdays. Payments can be arranged after the first visit.

in fighting the spread of disease.

Corbett said the vaccine used from about 1969 to the present made from live weakened virus is superior to the dead virus vaccines most college aged people received as children.

"With the old vaccine, what we were seeing was a decrease in immunity over time," Corbett said.

Boosters of the new vaccine provide lasting immunity similar to polio vaccines, he said.

Corbett said March and April are peak months for measles and rubella, and the symptoms are initially similar to those of

a head cold or flu. These symptoms worsen, however, and lead to a "fine red rash" and eventually to the red bumps characteristic of measles.

The infectious stage of measles lasts about 5 to 7 days, and is followed by a period of fatigue that feels like being "put through the wringer," Corbett said.

Rubella is especially dangerous to pregnant women, because infection during pregnancy can lead to birth defects, and in rare cases measles causes a potentially lethal swelling of the brain called encephalitis, Corbett said.

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a
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Hewlett/packard 15c pocket Computer
Donated by Eureka Office Supply

1st Prize

Free 1 month Membership
Valley West Fitness Center

2nd Prize

Summer Survival Kit
Cooler • Lounge Chair • beach towel
Courtesy: Kennedy's Office Supply

Other prizes include:

- 1 lg. pizza—Blue Max Pizza
- 1 lg. pizza—Round Table Pizza
- 1 lg. bottle shampoo
- Valley West hair care
- 1 photo album
- Phillips Camera center
- 1 fanny pack—New Outdoor store

- \$5 gift certificate—Chocoholics
- 1 cassette tape by Survivor
- Sound Images
- D.P. Sports bag—Pro Sports Center
- \$5 Gift certificate—Sweet stuff

Tickets on sale on the quad April 20 — 24
Drawing to be held May 7. Need not be present to win

SAFEWAY



CHECK OUT OUR NEW LOW FILM PROCESSING PRICES!

Fresh Strawberries	3 tray pk	\$1.19
Bulk Granola		3lb/\$2
Crystal Geyser	6pk bottle	3/\$6
Mineral Water		
Pepsi	6pk cans	\$1.69
Heineken	6pk bottle	2/\$8
Dos Equis	6pk bottle	2/\$7
Milwaukee 1851	12pk	2/\$5

600 F Street, Arcata
We're now open 24 hours a day

Arts

Eating healthy food

Macrobiotic dinner more than rice, veggies

By Nancy L. Luzovich
Staff writer

Where's the beef?

Not at the East West Center for Macrobiotics where, each Thursday, a macrobiotic dinner is prepared for the public.

The center, located at 1122 M St. in Eureka, is housed in a renovated Victorian house and run by Meredith and Patrick McCarty.

As my dinner companion and I approached the center, we began to smell what turned out to be our dinner. The smell was pleasant but unrecognizable.

Upon entering, we found ourselves in an entrance hall littered with shoes of various shapes and sizes. A sign stated: "Please remove your shoes before entering living room."

The sounds of congenial conversation came from



—Tanya Shahood

a room to our left — the living room.

Chairs were set up around the room, so we made our way through a group mingling at the door and seated ourselves.

Behind us were shelves bursting with the staples of macrobiotic cooking, such as rices and grains, preserved oriental vegetables and fruits, several species of seaweed and organic oriental medicines including ginseng and precious pills.

After a few minutes Mrs. McCarty came in and described what we were to have for dinner. The bill of fare for that evening — meals are different each week — black bean soup, brown rice with seasoned sunflower seeds, blue and yellow cornbread, spring garden vegetable salad with pink vinaigrette, amasake daikon pickles, yam spice pie and twig tea with toasted brown rice.

She then told us a little about macrobiotics and pointed out the center's lending library and the items offered for sale, which include foods, books and cooking tools.

Faced with the choice of eating at a conventional dinner table or at a low, oriental-style table, we chose the latter.

The food was already on the table when we entered the dining room, a large sunny room with flowered wallpaper and a wood floor.

After some maneuvering, we found comfortable sitting positions and picked up our eating utensils, which consisted of chopsticks and a spoon.

Before us were plates of what seemed, at first, to be your average vegetarian meal of rice and vegetables.

I tried the vegetable mixture first. It was lightly cooked — still a bit crunchy — and seasoned with

Please see FOOD page 20



Mary O'leary and Karen Bandy dish out watercress miso soup and seitan stroganof over rice, at one of the weekly meals.

An original

Folk singer presents show featuring music, comedy, halftime baton twirling

By Rachel S. Stepner
Staff writer

The audience will be in for more than just folk music when contemporary folk singer Christine Lavin plays in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room Sunday.

Lavin's performances include comedy, original songs and a halftime show of baton twirling.

"I've always wanted to perform as a twirler, so I've worked it into my act," the 35-year-old New Yorker said.

Lavin wrote the instrumental tune she twirls to and has had some embarrassing experiences performing her routine.

"Baton twirling adds a new element of danger to the show," Lavin said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where she performed last weekend.

"During a show in Greenwich Village," Lavin said, "the baton flew out of my hand and hit a glass setting on a table in the audience. The glass broke and a drink spilled on a woman seated at the table. Everyone thought it was planned."

"I offered to pay the woman for her dress but she said it was alright because the dress was cotton and the drink would wash out."

"Since then, I ask that people in

the front rows only wear natural fibers."

Lavin has recorded four albums, all of which have been described as alternately funny and serious, dealing with relationships, romance, diets and politicians. Her latest album is called "Beau Woes (And Other Problems of Modern Life)."

Lavin's light-hearted pieces about public figures have entertained her audiences but haven't had the same effect on the people who inspired the songs.

A 1985 article in the Washington Times stated: "Her piece about Prince Charles was bold enough to suggest that the queen of England was perhaps not the prettiest person one could look upon."

The song, which also included remarks about the marriage of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer, offended fans of the royal couple and caused it to be banned in certain parts of the Commonwealth.

With lyrics such as, "Maybe you got panicky thinking you were losing your looks. Confidentially, Chuck, you got no looks to lose," it's easy to see how a royal fan might not love Lavin's work.

Lavin began writing at age 12. She learned to play the guitar by sending \$1 to a television channel



and taking weekly televised lessons. She believes her success comes from her style of music.

"These songs are stories. I feel the audience senses a real need in music for lyrics that say something — something more than a beat and a synthesizer," she said.

One can be certain a song called "Regretting What I said to You When You Called Me at Eleven O'Clock Friday Morning To Tell Me That at One O'Clock Friday

Afternoon You're Gonna Leave Your Office To Go Downstairs, Hail a Cab To Go Out to the Airport To Catch a Plane To Go Skiing in the Alps for Two Weeks. Not That I Wanted To Go with You; I Wasn't Able To Leave Town, I'm Not A Very Good Skier, I Couldn't Expect You To Pay My Way, but After Going Out with You for Three Years, I Don't like Surprises," is more than just a few words put to music.

The song is subtitled, "A Musical Apology" to save people from running out of breath.

In addition to tangled titles, those attending Lavin's show can expect witty lyrics.

"... Plant the little goober in a girl of 17, who's into natural living and Prevention magazine. No muss! No fuss! No stretch marks! (Well, not on you). Maternal instincts satisfied. The modern thing to do. Biological time bomb."

Lavin's Sunday performance, at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, is co-sponsored by KHSU-FM and CenterArts.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the Works in Eureka, and are \$8 general, \$7 students and seniors.

Punks return to roots DOA puts the life back into rock

By Debra King
Staff writer

D.O.A. is a Vancouver-based punk band with a mission — to get back to the roots of rock'n'roll. Their music glorifies "raising hell and thinking for yourself," said lead singer Joe Keighley.

The band was formed by four bored suburban kids who went hippie and then went punk. In 1977 they started a band called the Skulls. "Rock had developed into a bunch of businessmen and women who weren't saying anything," Keighley said.

D.O.A. has since seen 350,000 miles on the road. They have had a Disease and Pestilence Tour, two Tortuous Journey Tours and a Never-Ending Tour in 1985 during which they played 132 shows in 105 cities in 15 countries on two continents.

D.O.A. is entering a new phase with the release of an album titled True (North), Strong and Free. It is their 14th record and will take D.O.A. "beyond the point of preaching to the converted," according to Keighley.

The band considers itself part of a rock renaissance Keighley said "will put intellect and stimuli back into rock to make it alive again."

"There's a big vacuum in rock music now. That's what we're trying to fill — the vacuum between super-stylistic haircuts and designer clothes and pop music on one side and people into

ultra-heavy metal stud posturing on the other."

D.O.A.'s sound is raw. Keighley describes his singing as "your basic howling." They play some standard hard rock but they retain a sense of humor. They regularly perform covers of "That's Life" and "Singing in the Rain."

"We want to put out music that somebody can really understand," Keighley said. "You can walk down the street and hum a melody. They can really appreciate a simple melody."

D.O.A. does play simple music. Their most recent release is an EP titled "Expo Hurts Everyone." In another song, the band wrote, "Billy and the Sacreds are high on the hog while all the folks on welfare are eatin' just like dogs," to the tune of a Creedence Clearwater Revival song.

D.O.A. has played benefit concerts and protest music for eight years. The band's motto is "talk minus action equals nothing." They are active proponents of Native American rights, prisoner's rights and women's rights.

The band's current lineup includes the two remaining originals Keighley and bassist Brian Goble, guitarist Dave Gregg and drummer Jon Card.

The band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Depot. Local bands Agent 86 and Clobber Monkey will open the show. Tickets are available at People's Records in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.



Members of DOA consider themselves pioneering punks. They want listeners to think for themselves. They feel individuality is getting lost today and they are "trying to create some freedom," Keighley said.

Food

• Continued from page 19

the juice from a jar of pickled plums.

The vegetables ranged from asparagus to radishes and were served atop a bed of steamed kale, a lettuce relative with a slightly stronger taste.

The color of the soup was reminiscent of bayou mud, but its flavor was good enough to make up for it. A garnish of cilantro, an herb common in mediterranean cooking, added a little spice and color.

Also on our plates were large squares of corn bread, made from blue and yellow flint corns. Flint corn is the type Native Americans considered edible. They did not consider dented corn, the type commercially grown in the United States, edible. It was a bit dry but had a good flavor.

A relish of pickled daikon radishes was also a highlight of the meal. Their flavor was lightly sweet and tangy.

There was, of course, brown rice, the staple of macrobiotic diets. It was made tasty by liberal sprinkles of toasted sunseeds. I enjoyed this greatly although toward the end it was hard to pick up the rice, which had become saturated with the pickled plum sauce from the vegetable dish.

For dessert there was tea and spiced yam pie. The tea was a soothing blend of camelia twigs and brown rice with a rich, earthy taste, and the pie was lightly sweet and creamy with currants and walnut chunks.

After a second cup of tea — seconds of anything on the menu are available at no extra charge — the evenings speaker was announced. The topic was mutual funds, but could have been anything from Shiatsu massage or herbology to the travel experiences of one of the guests.

The weekly dinner costs \$8.50 a person and reservations are recommended.

As we prepared to leave, we noticed people once again talking in the hall and living room — as if they hated to leave. One diner said he hoped we'd had a good time and told us to come again sometime.



Lynn Montgomery helps prepare meals at the center.

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The women's novice four shell cruised to a second-place finish in Saturday's Redwood Sprints on Humboldt Bay.

Women's crew now 4-0

By Andy Wilcox
Staff writer

"Consciously, consciously!" shouted HSU women's crew coach Dave Kenworthy to the rowers pulling the oars propelling the long, sliver-like boat on Humboldt Bay.

Kenworthy, following the open novice eight shell in a motor boat, urged his rowers to concentrate.

"(Those of you) I've talked to said they felt real good, said the boat moved real well. So if you do that, and you're competitive, it doesn't matter if you win," he continued, trying to keep the women thinking during their otherwise mechanical performance.

Throughout Monday's practice, Kenworthy recalled the team's mistakes in the previous competition and suggested ways to correct them.

On this day he spoke of Saturday's Redwood Sprints, in which HSU com-

peted against six other schools.

The women's varsity eight squad stroked its way to its fourth victory in as many outings, defeating main contender Seattle Pacific University.

The novice eight team placed second behind SPU, despite a questionable starting call which gave the HSU novices a late start, Kenworthy said.

A third place medal was given to the women's lightweight four shell, which fell behind SPU and the University of Oregon, and second and fifth placings were awarded to the novice fours.

The men's team walked away with its first two wins as both the eight-man and four-man shells rowed to victory.

The rowers travel to Sacramento for the River City Regatta Saturday. The gist of Kenworthy's drills were, however, in preparation for the Pacific Northwest Regionals, which are scheduled for May 9-10.

Sports

Despite loss, he's 'just one of the guys'

By Chris Walker
Sports editor

Almost four years ago, something happened to Aaron Quillen that could have ruined his life — he lost one of his legs.

However, the 18-year-old freshman leads an active athletic life that includes snow skiing, water polo and sandlot volleyball. And he is the strokeman on the crew team's novice eight-man lightweight shell.

But he doesn't see himself as any different than anyone else.

"I don't think I should get any special credit for doing what everyone else does," the oceanography major said. "No one else gets any more special credit than I do unless they're really good."

Quillen's peers in the crew club don't see it that way, though. They see him as an "inspiration."

'It doesn't do any good to get upset. It might make you feel better, but it doesn't get rid of what's happened.'

—Aaron Quillen
oceanography freshman

"I think it's incredible," said freshman Brett Barton. "His courage because of his one leg contributes a lot to the team because he's an inspiration. Everyone else might do their jogging and stuff and say, 'I don't feel like doing it anymore.'"

"Then there's Aaron, who can't even go out and do it, but he's still out doing his drills. He could just as easily say, 'I'm missing a leg. Hey guys, I'm going in. I don't have to work out.' But he's out there doing what we try to do. I've never heard him say, 'I can't.'"

Freshman Jason Wasserman agreed. "It's inspiring," he said. "Aaron's been laid up because of shin splints and

stuff, but he's always back the day he can. We've never heard him cop out."

Moreover, Wasserman said, Quillen excels in crew, a sport men's coach Carsten Hughes said is about 78 percent leg power.

"Aaron has one of the best strokes," Wasserman said. "The stroke is like the leader. When you have a leader you can follow and who does such a good job, it helps out the boat a lot."

Quillen remembers well the events that led up to the loss of his leg.

He had been enjoying a promising swimming career as a freshman at Modesto's Thomas Downey High School. He began swimming in the Amateur Athletic Union when he was 6 and was eventually ranked within the top eight in the nation in six events. His state AAU record in the 50 meter freestyle still stands.

Prior to a championship swim meet his freshman year, Quillen and some friends were in the school parking lot fooling around when they picked up the end of a car. As his body twisted, his left leg snapped at the lower femur. He was rushed to an emergency room, where X-rays revealed a malignant tumor. He thought the soreness he felt prior to the accident was just an "injured muscle."

Upon learning of their son's cancer, Quillen's parents had him airlifted to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. There he spent six weeks undergoing biopsies and chemotherapy.

The results, however, weren't promising and his doctors said they would have to amputate. But his parents wanted an alternative and found a center in San Francisco that was trying an experimental chemotherapy.

"That was not fun," Quillen said. "It was really hairy stuff; it made you really sick. It was 10 times worse than regular chemotherapy."

That treatment also proved ineffective and he was again given the option of continuing therapy or amputation.

"It wasn't a good prospect and I

'I'd feel stupid if I gave up athletics just because I got my leg cut off.'

—Aaron Quillen
oceanography freshman



Aaron Quillen

The idea of losing a leg "really scared" him, though.

"That was the last thing I wanted to have done," Quillen said. "It wasn't like, 'Oh, yea, I'm going to get it off.' I was really worried; I was mainly trying to save my swimming career."

"I never really thought about how life would be like, how different it would be with one leg. I thought, 'Gosh, it's going to be the end of the world.'"

But because of his love for sports, he was playing water polo after only two weeks — even before the staples were removed from his leg.

"You have to face it," he said. "You can't just sit around and think about it. I just tried to make the best of it and do everything I did before."

When he returned to school his sophomore year, he was afraid of what people would think. "I thought I would lose all my friends. I thought no one would like me or I wouldn't make any new friends or get another girlfriend."

"It sounds ridiculous but I felt like that at the time."

However, his friends rallied behind him and despite early misgivings, he resumed his swimming career. Although he didn't regain his previous form, he consistently finished within the top three in the league.

Quillen said he has had to alter his athletic philosophy because of his liability. Rather than competing to win, he competes for fun.

"I have a good time doing what I do," he said. "The sports I do I like to do and I have a lot of fun doing them. So whether or not I win really doesn't bother me any more."

Please see QUILLEN page 24

decided I was sick of being in a hospital," he said. "I spent my whole summer break in a hospital, so I said, 'Let's just get it off, get rid of this cancer stuff and let me start over.'"



—Dominick Tracy

Tom Kisliuk (above) dives for a disc as the HSU Buds prepare for the Collegiate Western Regionals. Jack Murphy (below) tries to get a pass off in Sunday's practice.

Ultimate Frisbee

Humboldt Disc Club tries to dispel stereotypes of 'drug-crazed hippies' and non-athletic pastime

By Greg Kerstetter
Staff writer

Ultimate players are trying to break the Frisbee mold.

"We aren't just a bunch of drug-crazed hippies running around," said Tim Hill, one of three captains of the Humboldt Disc Club men's team.

Because Frisbees and ultimate are both products of the 1960s, they have reputations of being pastimes for ex-flower children, said Chuck Dresel, a veteran member of the Buds, HSU's men's squad.

Dresel, a graduate student in social sciences, said another stereotype of Frisbee throwers is that of the non-athlete. Moreover, he said, people have a hard time understanding that a rigorous sport can be played with a plastic disc.

Dresel said that the typical response to a Frisbee is: "If it's not round and doesn't bounce, how can you play a game with it?"

But ultimate is a lot more complex than just tossing a disc at the beach or park. It is a game best explained as a hybrid of more traditional sports.

Ultimate Frisbee is played on a 70-yard-long field. The aim — like in football — is for one seven-member team to score a goal in the opposing team's end zone.

The offensive team advances the disc through the air. There is no running with Frisbee in hand. After catching the frisbee, a player must stop and establish a pivot foot, as in basketball.

The flow of ultimate is like soccer's constant motion. The six offensive players without the Frisbee are continually running to get open for a pass. If the disc is dropped, blocked, or thrown out of bounds, possession is immediately turned over to the other team.

The defensive team usually plays a man-to-man defense, meaning they too are always running.

At the Harvest Tournament in Arcata last November, one spectator was surprised at how athletic the sport was.

"There's constant action, and there's nothing to get in the way — no pads or helmets," said Dave Paulson, former cross country and track coach at the College of the Redwoods.

"It's easy to see the athletic skill involved: the running and jumping," Paulson said. "The throwing control amazed me."

Springtime is mid-season for ultimate. Right now both the Hags, the women's team, and the Buds are training for the Collegiate Western Regionals, the most important tournament of the year.

The tournament will be held at Stan-

ford May 2-3. The top two teams of both the women's and men's division will go to State College, Penn., for the finals of the collegiate tournament on Memorial Day weekend.

"We have a very strong team," Hags member Laurie Webber said.

She estimated the Hags are the second or third best collegiate team in the Western Region. Only Stanford and University of California at Santa Barbara have better collegiate women's teams in the west she said.

For the women to qualify for the nationals in State College they have to defeat one of those two teams.

The Buds also have a good chance of

winning at Stanford and traveling to Pennsylvania.

Tom Kisliuk, practice drill sergeant for the Buds, said the team ranks in the top 20 nationwide, out of about 100 teams.

They recently defeated the No. 5 ranked team in the nation, the University of Oregon Ducks. That victory ensured them the No. 1 ranking in the Northwest section.

The men's team is confident about placing well enough at Stanford to go to the national tournament. Some members of the team are already talking about buying plane tickets to Pennsylvania.

Despite the fact that ultimate is a legitimately athletic sport and has a nationwide structure, it is still an alternative game.

What sets ultimate apart from older sports is the absence of referees. All fouls called in the non-contact sport are called by the participating players.

Because there are no referees, ultimate players say they must be more honest and must respect their opponents more than in other sports.

"In ultimate, it's the idea that two teams play with one another, not against one another," Dresel said. "But this is not to say that it's not competitive."

One indication that it is a competitive game is the way the players throw their bodies around. A good defensive play in ultimate occurs when a player dives to block a throw. This is called "going parallel."

"The glory of the game is going parallel," said Hill, a forestry junior.

George Waller, at 36 the Buds' oldest player, agreed with Hill.

"That's where it's at. The defensive smack is the Buds' specialty," he said.

For Webber, the game is more esthetic. She said she enjoys it when the whole women's team plays well.

"The best part of the game," she said, "is the feeling of all the women working together, flowing up the field to score."

'In ultimate, it's the idea that two teams play with one another, not against one another.'

—Chuck Dresel
social sciences graduate student



—Dominick Tracy

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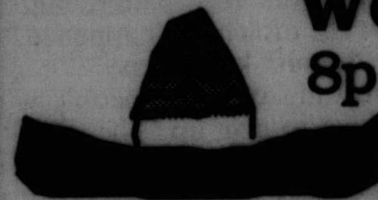
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Sidelines

Hicks sets discus mark

Cindy Hicks broke the HSU women's discus record Friday with a throw of 143-feet-3, but the women's track team dropped a 75-71 decision to Hayward State when it lost the final relay race.

Hicks's new mark eclipsed the previous record of 137-4 set in 1984.

Lisa Harper participated in seven events, winning three of the five individual events and assisting in the winning of the two relays. The

women are now 5-1 for the season.

The men's team won 12 of the 19 events en route to a 102-53 victory. The men are now 3-2.

Mark Tatum won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 12.1 and 22.6, respectively.

Scott Pesch won the 400-meter dash and the 3,000-meter steeplechase, in which he clocked 9:49.9.

Robert Prince won both the 100-meter high hurdle and the 400-meter hurdle (55.4).

Quillen

• Continued from page 21

"I give it everything I've got and that's all you can ask."

It was that desire to participate in sports that kept him going. "I'd feel stupid if I gave up athletics just because I got my leg cut off."

Quillen gave water polo a shot when he came to HSU, but said the team was unorganized and not very competitive.

He saw some crew posters on campus and thought it might be fun, but some veteran rowers discouraged him because of his disability. Some friends, however, encouraged him to try anyway.

Now, like his crew teammates, six days a week he wakes up at 5 a.m. to practice. And, he said, he loves it.

"I love rowing," he said. "It's a unique, fun sport, but it takes a lot of

hard work. One really neat thing about it is the satisfaction after you've worked out really hard.

"When you do a race, you put everything into it. When you're done, you're just dead and you can hardly breathe. Just the satisfaction of accomplishing that is a very big thing."

Despite his accomplishments, Quillen doesn't think he has done anything unique. He sees himself as "just one of the guys."

He admitted that he occasionally becomes bitter over his loss, but "it doesn't do any good to get upset. It might make you feel better, but it doesn't get rid of what's happened."

Instead, he just keeps busy.

"The attitude of most people with one leg is just to give up," he said. "I would expect (other disabled) people to do the same thing I do. It's no big deal."

"Once it's happened to you, you get a whole new outlook because you have no choice."

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Introductory
Price



Forum

Evaluating the presidential candidates:

Experience, backbone needed

Theron Turner is naught but a pretty face. His contributions as the Student Legislative Council's science representative this year were, at best, minor. He showed virtually no initiative in introducing any legislation, and he abstained from taking stands on many controversial issues. That's probably a good thing, judging by his contributions to council discussions: all too often his bold, new idea was something the rest of the SLC had long since discussed and disregarded.

Darin Price would make a superb commissioner next year but a weak president. The student affairs commissioner has stood out as one of this year's most articulate, knowledgeable and hardworking council members. He does not, however, have the leadership abilities to withstand the oftentimes enormous political pressures of the presidency. His debating style can be so abrasive he often hurts rather than helps his causes. Whereas a president must be particularly strong at inspiring and strong-arming others to jump on his bandwagon, Price seems better suited to being the lone critic. Whereas a president must feel at ease working in the limelight, Price tends to run and hide from it. Whereas a president should be able to handle with grace volleys of criticism, Price tends to panic and shoot from the hip.

Al Elpusan has failed to master his responsibilities as Associated Students vice president, yet he is all too eager to take on the much more difficult job of the presidency. Although he showed

considerable organizational and leadership abilities in helping to launch the Free South Africa Movement and the A.S.'s Student Access Art Gallery, he has two major black marks on his record.

If Elpusan's actions as the A.S. public affairs director are any indication, all of his campaign rhetoric about increasing SLC communication with students is hot air: almost everything he is proposing for next year is routine PR that could — should — have been started by him this year.

He criticized many of the current SLC's actions and said next year he will "clean house." Yet, if anyone had the ability to do so this year, it was Elpusan, who enjoyed universal support among SLC members because of his well-received art gallery and easy-going personality.

In the area Elpusan had the greatest ability to reform — the student judiciary — he succumbed to political pressure and became part of the problem instead of the solution. As the A.S. attorney general, he should have taken strong actions to correct the incompetent and sometimes flagrantly illegal actions of the judiciary and the A.S. president. Instead, he dragged his feet, flashed his charismatic smile and made excuses. This is the mark of a man with little backbone.

Clifford Schuster has his weaknesses, but he would nevertheless make a considerably more competent president than any of his competitors.

For starters, he has more student-leadership experience than all of his

VPs: Too many vices

Adam Shinn's strongest attribute is that the man can dance. Unfortunately, student government is not a party.

Kelly Walsh: What can you say about a planning commissioner who virtually never shows up for his planning commission meetings?

What do you say about a veteran SLC member who says student government has no power?

This man does not belong in government.

Vicki Allen, like her running mate Darin Price, makes a superb commissioner but a weak executive. She has been one of the hardest working and most conscientious council members. But she has the dangerous habit of worshipping administrators like deities and seems to have great difficulty voting on such controversial issues as whether SLC meetings should adjourn at 10 p.m.

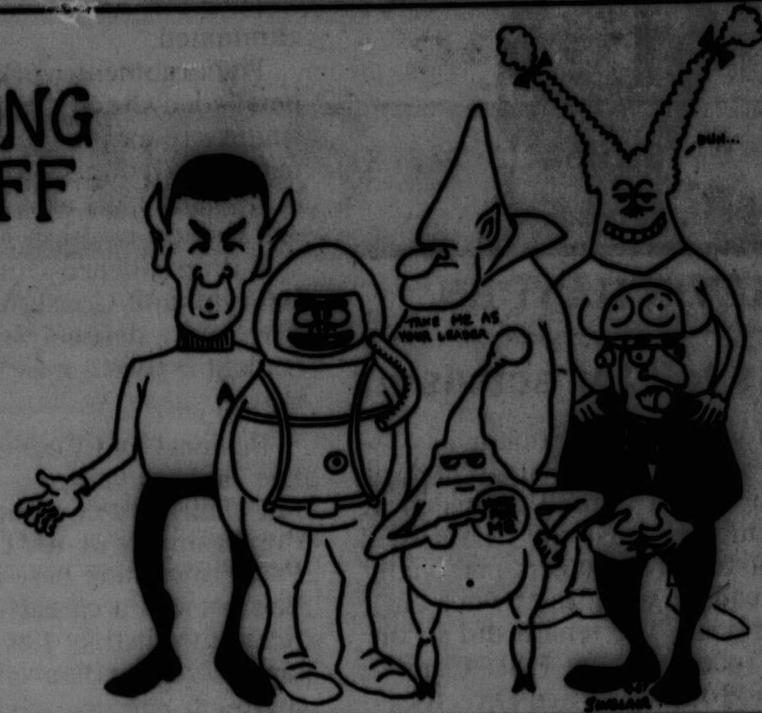
Charese Rohny is easily the

best of a sorry lot of candidates. Her political science training and years of experience as a debater and a reporter have helped her become the most articulate and dynamic of the four. However, because she has no prior involvement in student government, she will probably spend all of next year learning the equivalent of tying her shoes.

Al Elpusan: The only person truly qualified to be vice president is running for the wrong office. Elpusan has the right combination of experience, leadership ability and commitment to serving students. Although his inability to withstand political pressure would be a serious liability as president, Elpusan's ability to get along with virtually everyone would make him the perfect complement to the sometimes hard-edged Clifford Schuster.

Because of this, The Lumberjack endorses Elpusan as a write-in candidate for vice president.

THE WRONG STUFF



competitors combined. He has served students in such roles as a representative to the Academic Senate, an SLC commissioner and managing editor of The Lumberjack. That diverse experience shows in his platform, which exudes a depth and breadth of understanding which is appallingly lacking even in Elpusan's and Price's platforms.

More importantly, Schuster is the only candidate who has the strength of character to drive hard bargains with HSU administrators. Even Price, who showed spirit in raising questions about the University Center budget, isn't in the same ballpark as Schuster when it comes to scrutinizing a funding proposal or out-debating a high-

powered administrator to make sure the students don't get taken to the cleaners in a forthcoming A.S.-UC merger.

On the negative side, Schuster is more of a technician than a leader; he seems to be much better at wheeling and dealing than, say, making stirring speeches on the Quad. As the coordinator of the A.S.'s student employee union, he made the crucial mistake of spending virtually all of his time lobbying administrators and community officials to increase the minimum wage while doing almost nothing to rally students behind his cause.

Despite that weakness, Schuster is clearly the only candidate who has the experience, savvy and guts to be an effective president next year.

A.S. Constitution initiative:

Vote against bad changes

The Student Legislative Council does have a sense of humor.

And they proved it when they put their proposal for a new constitution on the ballot.

With less than a week to go before students vote, the SLC has yet to distribute a copy of the constitution with all the proposed revisions.

How are students supposed to become informed voters when the SLC is so negligent in making available the most basic of information — the changes we are to vote on.

The answer: They don't want us to.

The reason: The proposed constitutional changes may violate a higher law — the U.S. Constitution. The proposal opens the doors for a campus dictator-

ship, which student government is disguising in the form of a democratic constitution.

A proposal which would ensure ethnic and disabled representation on council sounds good, but it is also reverse discrimination.

And how fair is it for a council member to have three votes on council? Essentially, this is what the ethnic-disabled proposal ensures. It stipulates the A.S. president would appoint these three positions, enabling a corrupt president to have his or her philosophies echoed three times.

The Lumberjack thanks student government for putting a little humor in elections but hopes students do not mistake their joke for a serious proposal.

ROTC initiative:

Yes

The initiative at hand is not whether HSU students support ROTC, but whether we support democracy.

In the interest of promoting fairness and offering students a diversified education, ROTC should be allowed on campus.

If we outlaw the ROTC program, we will be limiting the opportunity of other campus programs in the future.

We would also deprive a minority on campus of their right to have a program they want. It is, for some, their passport to a college education.

No

HSU does not have a "democratic" obligation to fund ROTC any more than it does to offer equally obscure academic programs in handweaving, Latin or brain surgery.

Administrators do, however, have a professional obligation to spend scarce resources on the kinds of programs which can do the most good for the most number of students.

Funds spent on ROTC would be far more fairly spent on upgrading antiquated science equipment or offering need-based scholarships all students could apply for.



KEVIN HAYDEN

Bells toll for activism?

Last week, an apartment tenant's claim to a security deposit filed in Arcata's small claims court was denied because the tenant sued the apartment managers personally — instead of suing the owner or the business. The tenant did so on advice received from HSU Community Housing Office Director Shirley Beck — advice that was also given to the managers.

The advice might have been avoided if a tenant rights coordinator had been available. Unfortunately, that stipended position was cut from next year's A.S. budget and this year's coordinator resigned in protest.

Several months ago, the coordinator chose to make tenant advocacy part of his position, which caused Beck to say she might ask Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb to request the Housing Office's budget be cut in half. She argued the abundance of available rental properties made advocacy unnecessary. She also claimed she could run the office without a coordinator if community (non-student) calls were

eliminated.

The argument worked when she persuaded the SLC's board of finance to ax the coordinator's stipend. The council now has partially restored it — as a limiting, work-study position.

With weakened Community Housing and Consumer Action offices and a defunct Student Union, student activism may be dead at HSU.

Business and Economics Dean Lee Badgett gained attention last fall chairing a committee studying the feasibility of ROTC at HSU. Prior to coming here last year, Badgett was a career military officer with distinct ties to the Pentagon — his wife even worked there.

Now the West Coast Alliance for Resources and the Environment, a lobbying group that draws much support from the timber industry, has involved him in their controversial plan to increase harvests in the Six Rivers National Forest. As chair of the Economic Research Institute, he oversaw the collection of data to support the organization's claim that their plan would create "1,000 new jobs."

A pattern is developing. Wherever life can be harvested — by bullets or axes — Badgett's name keeps cropping up. If the budget-busting economics of military spenders qualifies one to issue information that supports toppling more old-growth redwoods, what's next? Mobile nuclear-tipped redwoods?



FRANCES O'TOOLE

Tid bits

People have asked for the National Resistance Committee address, so here it is: P.O. Box 42488, San Francisco.

After writing my last column, I learned the HSU draft counseling office at Youth Educational Services sends people to local schools to talk to kids about war and the draft. Good. Someone has to counter aggressive military recruitment plans.

On that note, the Marines are giving a tour of a recruit training camp May 4-8, "to acquaint interested citizens" with their national defense role. About 15 locals are going, including Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and city-mayor types.

The Marines would prefer educators and media people, because they have a "direct influence over (their) target group" — namely, young, mutable males. Is it any wonder foreign female agents sap these youths in bedrooms?

Off the Wall

A la fem. Now that human reproduction is becoming a profit-

making industry, and babies political footballs (ie., Baby M), new ways suddenly arise for women to sell their souls to the devil, writ in blood. On top of prostitution, males can now pay ladies for the use of their bodies in another way — to spit out assembly-line babes.

Well, the ultimate decision lies with the woman, of course. When a woman decides, new life comes forth. She has the creative power. She divides in two. That's nature.

Women, as a unified group, are thus capable of exerting great influence. If they wish, they might decide to get tough and take on science.

Example: I heard a woman assert how her sex could use their life-creating power as a way of messing up the draft — simply by aborting all male fetuses before coming to full term. Then the war-machine would have no boys to draft into the army. Logic follows that if no males exist, maybe no wars will exist either.

See, there's lots women can do to manipulate science in this male-dominated society, so they don't have to always be the victims.

War is the true enemy. Women need to learn how to become aggressive passivists — because in the nuke age, all our asses are on the line. And men need to learn how to "wage peace" rather than just resorting to violence when in fear.

About the abortion bit, I hope you all dig what satire is.

P.S.: Viva Amy Carter!

Letters

Responsible graduation

A great symbolic gesture has recently been proposed before our Student Legislative Council and will appear in this spring's HSU general election. It is an initiative whereby all graduating students may publicly sign at the graduation ceremony a pledge of social and environmental responsibility in employment decisions. By signing this, the graduate is pledging to take into account any social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity that may come his or her way.

Though a mere gesture, this could be instrumental in helping to heighten people's awareness of the harmful goings-on in the world. There are, of course, too many horrible conditions on this planet, all seeming so overwhelming that one often feels helpless. What can one do — the problems seem so horrendous. Yet, this is where it starts, at the very basic of actions. By simply promising to be socially and environmentally responsible when choosing a job, one is being a responsible citizen of planet Earth, ultimately adding to the whole of other peoples' responsible action toward a cleaner, more peaceful world. This won't, by any means, change the world overnight, but it is a step in the right direction. I urge all students to vote "yes" for the passage of this initiative.

Christine Stewart
Junior, sociology

Division 3 supported

At the risk of boring you with facts, let's have another look at the NCAA Division 2 vs. Division 3 issue that the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended.

The sports that would benefit most from Division 3 status are cross country, track and field, wrestling and swimming. Team sports like football, basketball, volleyball and soccer don't benefit. They still play the same competition; Division 3 won't change that.

Those that favor Division 3 favor it because more student athletes would have a chance to compete in national competition against other athletes from schools like HSU that do not offer athletic scholarships. How, Mr. Editor, does that contradict our policy that academics take precedence over athletics?

You needn't be frightened about athletics sacrificing integrity. Did you know the teams who support the move to Division 3 have cumulative grade point averages of 2.78? Did you know the athletic program as a whole has a better student retention record and graduation record than the university?

Did you know the new entrance standards imposed by the NCAA are far below HSU's? Did you know any Division 3 member of our conference must play by Division 2, anyway? Did you know that Division 3 is expected to adopt the same entrance requirements

as the other divisions before the new rules go into effect?

I guess you didn't realize those things, but you could have. All the information is available to a discerning student who is willing to look it up or who will ask.

Did you know that to be eligible to participate in athletics under NCAA rules, a student must take a minimum of 24 units every year, must remain in good academic standing, as defined by the university, and must make regular progress toward a degree? I wonder how many members of The Lumberjack staff would be "eligible" given similar requirements?

Did you know, Mr. Editor, the very next recommendation in the commission report after the recommendation

to change divisions stated: "In becoming more competitive, HSU must not succumb to the pressures which have led to abuses at other universities. 'Student athletics' must remain exactly that. We should continue to attract individuals who wish to undertake the special challenges afforded by HSU's academic and geographical environment. We must recruit athletes who are right for us."

You should have known that, Mr. Editor. You should have known a number of things. What is disturbing is that you wrote your editorial without checking the facts. Sloppy job, Mr. Editor. And to think you got it by "clinging to the skirts of higher learning."

Chuck Lindemann

Athletic director

The Lumberjack

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The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at NHEast 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Mail subscriptions for The Lumberjack are \$7 for one semester and \$12 for the year.

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Some travel funds are provided by a grant from Reader's Digest.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack newspaper and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or the university.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

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Good condition grey and burgandy cords, 3 pairs designer jeans, white and grey 100% cotton pants, Lee jeans skirt. All size 12 — women's. \$10 or best offer for each. Call 839-3026. 4/22

Personals

REWARD: Lost green Zoology 110 notebook and lab manual. Desperately needed back. Call 822-0543. 4/22

Sam Wong — Had a great time in Hob-pip. Looking forward to another dinner at the Blue Dolphin. Shloh and Joan of the Rivers. 4/22

Witness to accident in Field House on Sat. Nov. 11, 1985, at co-ed softball game, please call collect: Bob Dunkin, (415) 557-2955 M — F, 9a.m. - 6p.m. 4/22

Jilly Jordan -- Cut yourself some slack on your glovelly 21st. No really, we're not kiddin' madden'. From the Kamikaze twosome, CP & Meef! P.S. Wanna go to the store? 4/22

DAWN! 364 days 'till 21! Here's to: popcorn, Poisen oak, car sleeping, working out, bulk-food munching, waiting for phone calls, avoiding phone calls, couch taking, singing in the parking lot (we gotta' go 'on the road') etc! Happy Birthday! — L.P.S. Oh nol Not Caruso farts! 4/22

BERGMAN (with feeling) Let's leave Casablanca my love. Matriculate with me at HSU. We'll share a two-bedroom apt. at the Fairview-Regency, corner of 5th and H St in Arcata, next to Angelo's Pizza. \$340 monthly. \$200 deposit. get a lease application and details at the HSU Community Housing Office. Available in June.

BOGART (obviously interested) Yeah, sweetheart. Let's do it. This is the stuff dreams are made of. 4/22

Wildlife — You jungle types play too rough for me. You guys also take too much time and energy. I'm not ready for all this. —Pup 4/22

Mr. Roberts: Happy 1/2 anniversary!!! You're a doll & I'm so glad you're all mine. I love you, hugs & kisses. From the girl next door. 4/22

Wee Wee — Thanks for a great week. I had the most wonderfulest time. Now you're there and I'm here, but you're still cute and I still love you. See you in 4 weeks. — Mr. Pooh 4/22

Trudi — Joke's over. I don't want to play any more. —Lewsk 4/22

If you like massages, kids, food, pure water and more, then you gotta buy a MPS raffle ticket at the Bio-Regional conference and HSU Spring Fair. 4/22

G, Happy 21st Birthday! Love always K, Bear-Doe and Family, woof! 4/22

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

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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

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

ATTENTION LADIES! Trying to start an '87-88 Women's rugby team. If interested, curious, or have any questions, meet at the track, 4/24/87 at 5p.m. If unable to meet, call 822-9495. 4/22

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NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several east or West Coast locations. Room, board, \$120 - \$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-800-621-1985. 4/22

AFS — Humboldt Chapter AFS meeting, Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Arcata Methodist Church (11 & R). AFS and other exchange program returnees welcome, any other interested people. Info? 822-8618. 4/29

Services

Free Drop-in Tutoring—Math 41, 42, 107y & z, 109, 115, 210 at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Tues. 11:30-2:30, Wed. 5:00-7:00pm, Thur. 11:30-

2:30, Fri. 11:00-1:00; Chemistry 50, 105, 106, 109, 110 at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Mon. 5:00-9:00pm, Fri. 9:00-1:00; Computer Information Systems 100, 110, at Siemens Hall Rm. 1-Times Mon 10:10-11:30, Wed. 10:10-11:30, Fri. 10:10-11:30; Physics 106, 107, 109, 110, 111 at the Science A Bldg. Rm 372-Times Mon. 1:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-2:00, Fri. 1:00-2:00; English (Writing and Business English) at the Little Apts. House 71-Times Tues. 1:30-3:30, Thurs. 1:30-3:30; Natural Resources 108 at the forestry bldg. rm. 103 Mon. 10:00-11:00 and Rm. 201 on Tues. 12:00-1:00. 4/22

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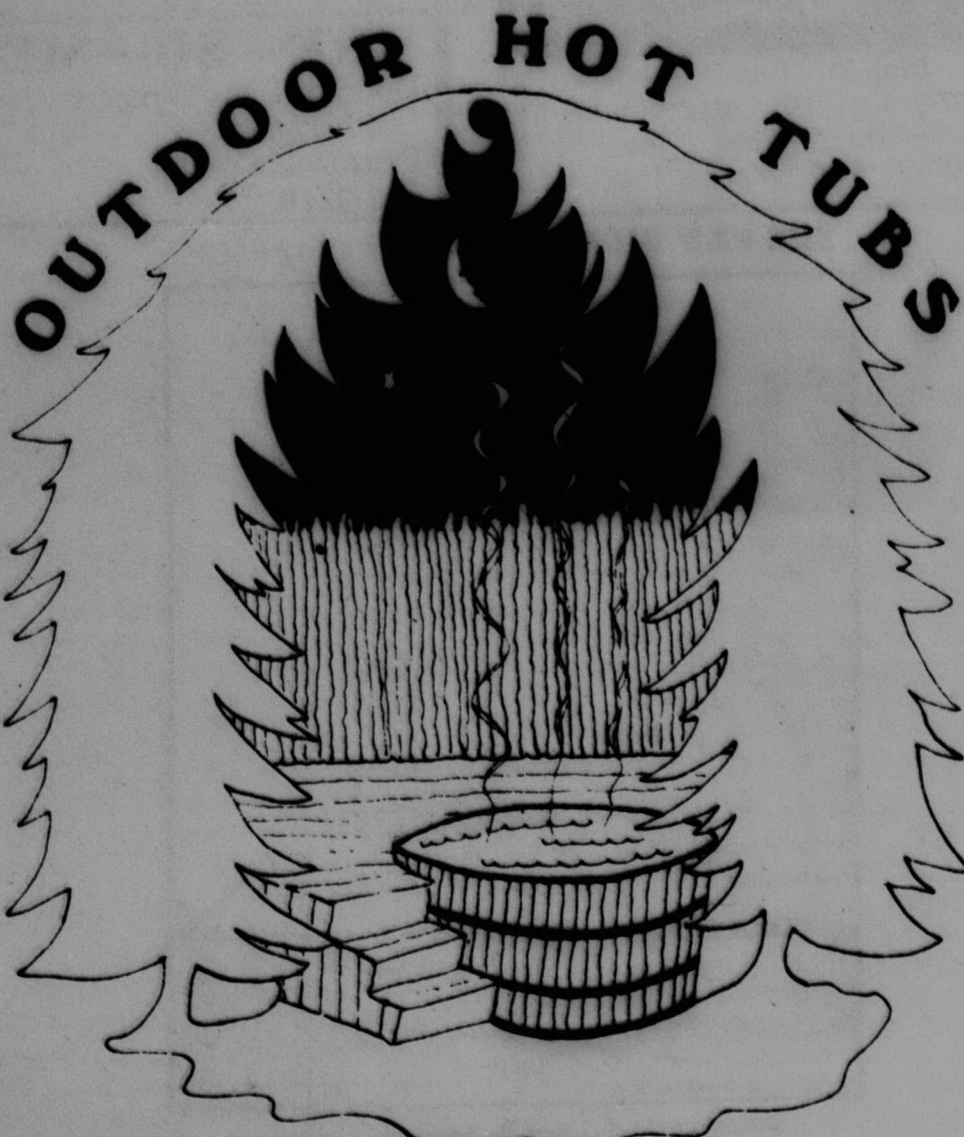
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