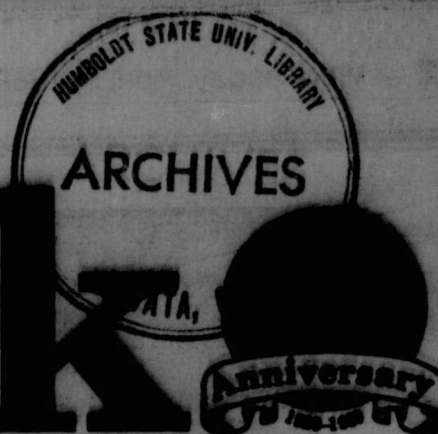


THE Lumberjack



Vol. 65, No. 22

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

IRA fee increase to be put before students

by Preston Gobel
Staff writer

A proposed increase in the Instructionally Related Activities fee will be put to a vote in next week's student body elections.

The proposed increase, from \$11 to \$17 per semester over a three-year period, is one of three ballot measures students will vote on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If approved, the fee will increase to \$15 per semester next school year, \$16 per semester in 1990-91 and \$17 per semester in 1991-92. The increases would make it the highest IRA fee at any of the California State University campuses.

The fee would go into effect next fall raising total fees from \$455 to \$459 a semester.

IRA funds stay at this campus to support 23 programs ineligible for state money. Allotments are based on projected enrollment for the next year.

The programs were allocated more than \$161,000 this year and have requested more than \$200,000 for next year.

Programs receiving IRA funds include forensics, intercollegiate athletics, Model

United Nations and The Lumberjack.

More than half of this year's IRA budget of \$91,404 went to support intercollegiate athletics, \$20,000 of which paid for insurance.

The fee began in 1978 and has not increased in seven years.

Associated Students President Vicki Allen, chairwoman of the 10-member IRA Committee, said even the anticipated increase in next year's enrollment would not bring in enough money to sustain existing funding levels.

An increase in IRA fees is necessary to accommodate the increasing size of some programs and keep up with the rising insurance costs for athletics, she said.

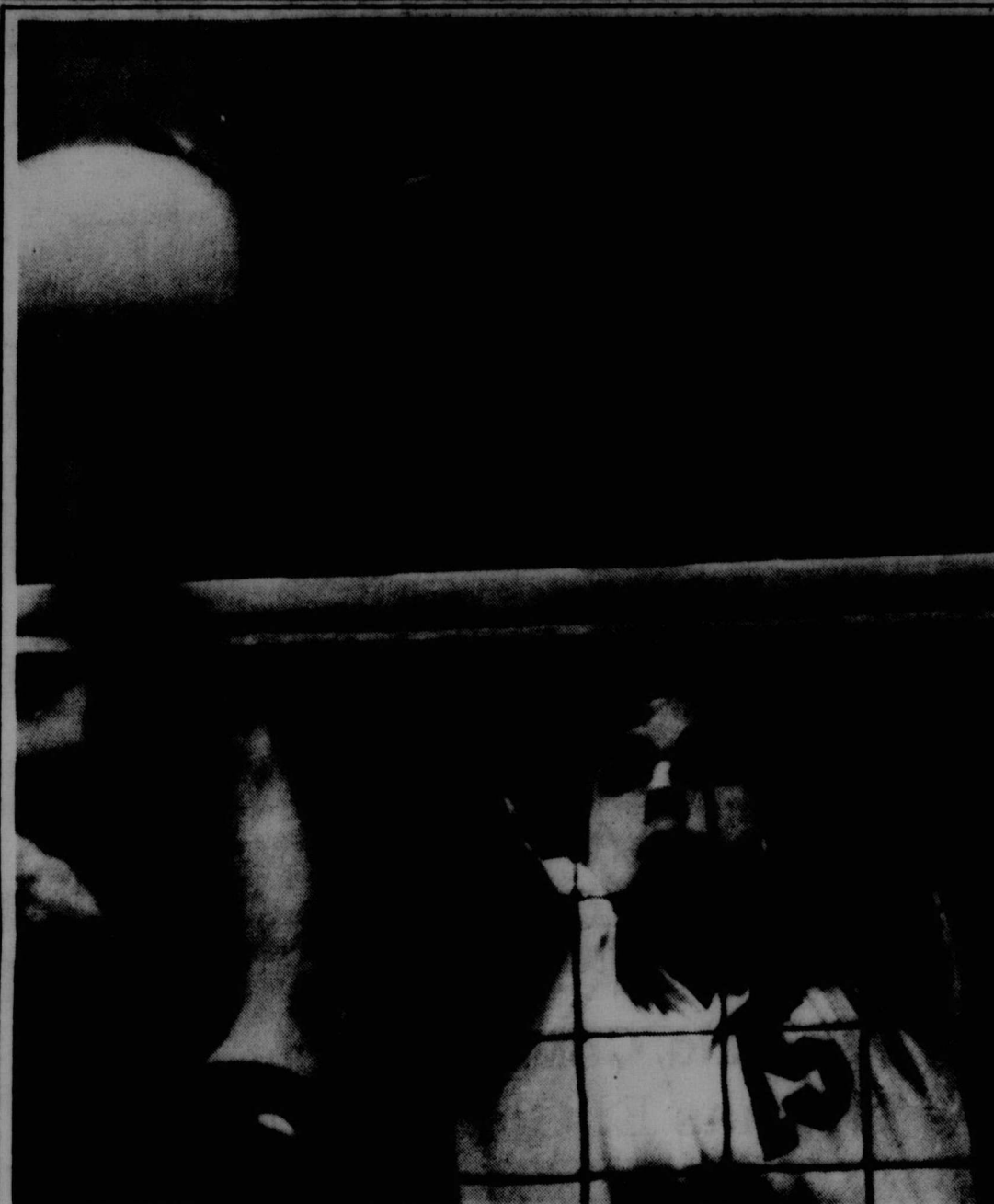
"If we leave fees at their current level, programs would have to be cut. The expected increase in student bodies will only cover expected increases in athletic insurance," Allen said.

Allen warned that funding cuts would increase the already high out-of-pocket costs for students in some programs and would make existing programs elitist.

"Those who have skill will be denied the opportunity to participate," Allen said.

However, Allison Weber, IRA committee member and California State Student Association chairwoman, disapproves of the proposed increase.

"I believe there are inefficiencies in the Please see **IRA** back page



Michael Goodman

Over the top

Sophomore Scott Eck stuff-blocks a Sonoma State Cossack in Friday's match. The Spankers finished the regular season with a record of 12-0.

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New station will air next year

by Garth Merrill
Staff writer

HSU students will take to the airwaves on a new student-run radio station next fall, College of Humanities Dean Ron Young said.

"It's an opportunity for students to actually run a medium," Young said.

The station — called a "carrier current" station because the signal is run through electrical wires rather than broadcast from radio antennae — will target its programming specifically at HSU students.

Music will be chosen by students, and news and radio shows will be student-produced. The station will operate 24 hours a day.

"That gives us the kind of station where students can be sports

Please see **Station** back page

75 years ago tomorrow

HSU began as 'normal' school

by Hannah Nelson
Staff writer

HSU will be 75 years old tomorrow.

At 9 a.m. on April 6, 1914, President N.B. Van Matre, with members of his faculty, faced 30 eager students in the Normal Training Room of the new Humboldt State Normal School and made his opening address.

"The president stated that it was his belief that every student would some day look back with great pride on the fact that they were members of the normal class," Arcata's weekly newspaper, The Union, stated in its April 9, 1914, issue.

Among those present was Elmer M. Wiley, editor of The Union and one of the members of the board of trustees of the Normal School who had wanted the school to be located in Arcata.

The remainder of faculty and students were mostly chosen by the students. The remainder of the day was spent arranging classes and studying the school.

Regular enrollment had increased to 60 by day's end, The Union reported.

As The Union went to press three days later, enrollment had increased to 61.

Please see **Anniversary** back page

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION '89 APRIL 11 & 12 SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENT

- ☐ Randolph M. Villa
- ☐ Dennis D. Perez

VICE- PRESIDENT

- ☐ Janet Beirne
- ☐ Mary Likins

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

- ☐ Christine C. Wentholt

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

- ☐ Daniel W. Gjerde

PLANNING COMMISSIONER

- ☐ Thomas E. Gjerde

HUMANITIES REPRESENTATIVE

- ☐ John Segale

NATURAL RESOURCES REPRESENTATIVE

- ☐ Daniel S. Close

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

- ☐ Matt Smith
- ☐ Tracey Kelly

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

(vote for four)

- ☐ John C. Kerrigan
- ☐ Nanci Cogburn
- ☐ Kenneth E. Geisick
- ☐ Jessica R. Hart

INITIATIVES

CREDIT FOR SERVICE

- ☐ YES
- ☐ NO

OCEAN SANCTUARY

- ☐ YES
- ☐ NO

I.R.A. FEE INCREASE

- ☐ YES
- ☐ NO

POLLING PLACES

University Center Quad-

Tuesday & Wednesday, 10am-4pm

Forbes Complex-

Tuesday & Wednesday, 10am-4pm

Natural Resources Quad-

Tuesday & Wednesday, 10am-4pm

Disabled Student Services-

Tuesday & Wednesday, 10am-4pm

Library-

Tuesday, 10am-8pm & Wednesday, 10am-4pm

STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED TO VOTE

Funded by Associated Students

AS

Campus

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, April 5, 1989 — 3

Protected ocean zones

Measure promotes sanctuaries

by Charlene Davis
Photo editor

HSU students have a chance to send a message to Washington.

Students will decide what that message will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, when they vote on a ballot measure concerning the formation of national ocean sanctuaries.

An ocean sanctuary zone would be a protected area in which offshore oil and gas development and exploration, sea-floor mining and the incineration and dumping of toxics would be prohibited. Fishing, sea plant harvesting and recreational activities would be allowed.

"By voting, you are helping to show politicians the issues people care about," political science freshman Dan Gjerde said.

Dan and his brother Tom, also a political science freshman, are the co-authors of the ballot measure.

The Student Legislative Council originally passed the measure as a resolution in February, but only after a protracted and often heated debate.

The Gjerdes then circulated petitions to place the measure on next week's ballot. They collected 735 signatures, 85 more than required.

While the measure would have no legal power, passage would show campus support for legislation concerning the creation of ocean sanctuaries, research into alternative fuels and energy conservation.

Although some areas of the California coast are protected as marine sanctuaries, Tom Gjerde said the idea of an ocean sanctuary is a new one. Marine sanctuaries are small areas in which no industrial or recreational activity of any kind is allowed. They are similar to wilderness areas on land.

Tom Gjerde said the problem is that "you can protect small marine sanctuaries (from local destruction), but oil drifts with the ocean."

By designating an area an ocean sanctuary, the government would protect a larger area and still allow constructive use of the ocean.

The Gjerdes said they see the measure as an opportunity to educate students.

"By having it on the ballot, people will be discussing it," Dan Gjerde said.

"It's an educational tool," he added.

If the measure passes, the Gjerdes will take the discussion beyond the campus to the halls of government.

The Gjerdes said a high voter turnout in support of the measure will show politicians that students are aware of the issues.

"The only legal recourse we have is our vote. We are encouraging elected officials to take (ocean protection) on as an issue in the next campaign," Dan Gjerde said.

The Gjerdes are sending press packets to the environmental reporters for the Sacramento Bee and Los Angeles Times to inform them of the ballot measure.

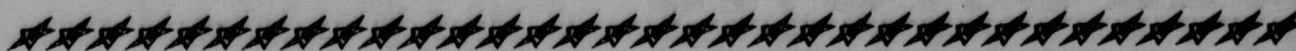
They also plan to send the results to the papers and such officials as Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Occidental, whose district includes a large section of the northern California coast.

Dan Gjerde said the resolution has not generated strong opposition "except in the SLC chamber."

Some SLC members argued that by prohibiting mining and drilling, the legislation supported by the measure would limit access to minerals and oil the country needs.

Other members said the minerals gained from mining would be insignificant when compared to the risk to the coast.

Associated Students election



Carin E. Chase

Human Corps/ Volunteers deserve units

by Kie Relyea
Campus editor

When students do volunteer work, that work should count toward their majors.

That is the main contention of the Human Corps ballot measure students will vote on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ballot measure also calls for setting up a system where credit for volunteer work would appear on transcripts.

Tandy Oremus, coordinator of the Human Corps Clearinghouse, said the measure probably would not take effect right away if approved.

"It may be a bit of a slow process. It's probably not going to happen first thing next semester, but it'll get the ball rolling," Oremus said.

The ballot measure was first presented as a resolution to the Student Legislative Council by Hartmut Fischer, liaison for the Community Service Project.

Oremus said the ballot measure was

presented in reaction to the Human Corps legislation passed in 1988 and proposed legislation which would tie financial aid to community and military service.

Even if students approve the measure ballot, it will not mean that federal and state legislatures cannot require community and military service for financial aid.

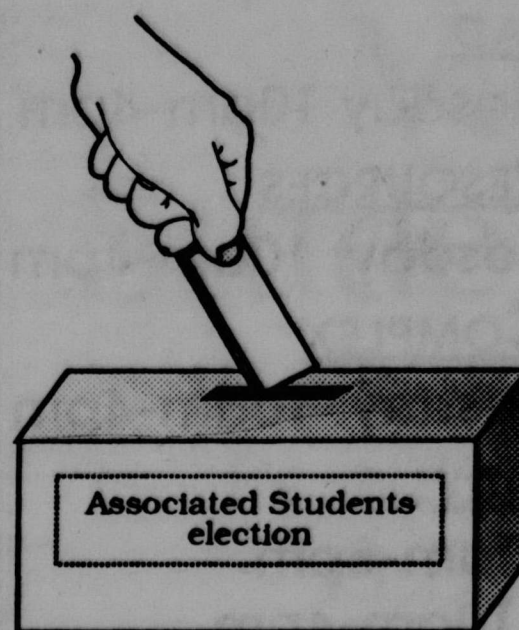
Of the tie-in to financial aid, Oremus said, "We don't feel that it should have any attachment like that. It's very discriminatory in my book."

"If they told me I had to do public service for my financial aid, I don't know if I would be graduating this May."

Fischer was out of town and could not be reached for a comment, but he had expressed concern that forcing students to volunteer would add to their academic loads.

"There is a strong and growing momentum in the state and federal legislatures to move large numbers of students into community service."

"Heavy-handed measures of this nature may be signed into law in the not-so-far



future. Student interests may not be the primary concern when this is done," Fischer stated in his presentation to the SLC.

One section of Fischer's resolution states "community service should not and need not be a detriment to students."

Instead, community service should be "structured to be a challenging, valuable, and satisfactory learning experience for the students that do it."

Oremus said students should approve the ballot measure "because if it finally gets into place, they will be able to use some of their volunteer experience as credit toward their graduation."

"It's also a great opportunity for them to test out career ideas and see if that's the career they want," she said.

Corrections

In last week's edition of The Lumberjack, the name of a dancer was misspelled. The dancer's name should have read Shelia Gallien. The Lumberjack regrets the error.

Experience fuels Villa's race to top

by Garth Merrill
Staff writer

Student Judiciary Chief Justice Randy Villa is armed with four years of student government experience and confidence in his campaign for 1989-90 Associated Students president.

The 22-year-old political science major in his fourth year at HSU has served as Student Legislative Council chairman and planning commissioner.

Last year, in what he called a "word of mouth" campaign, Villa finished second in the A.S. presidential race.

"I've had the chief post on the council, being chairman. In student judiciary, I've been chief justice. This may be a natural progression," Villa said.

"I wouldn't be running for this position if I didn't think I had the leadership skill."

A strong, functioning SLC, the general education curriculum and university growth are what Villa outlined as top priorities for the next A.S. president.

"What is Humboldt going to be in the '90s? We're growing," Villa said.

"My first goal is to bring back a strong council. It's been somewhat in a turmoil the four years since I've been here.

"This year, we've had a lot of partisan bickering."

Villa said the SLC failed to serve the students this year, partly because personal political interests obstructed accurate representation and detracted from council efficiency.

"They're burdened with a lot of work. If you don't have a strong, functioning council to help with some of that work, it's hard for (the president) to really take on that leadership role because you get so bogged down with just day-to-day activities.

"I don't want to blame the council, but they should've represented more of the student views and less of their personal political views.

"Humboldt is first. We have to voice our opinions, but we were elected to represent the students of Humboldt."

Education — specifically a general education curriculum more representative of women and minorities — is a concern Villa said he feels strongly about.

From books to teachers and classes, Villa said the roles of women and minorities, both historically and in society, have not been addressed.

"We're all growing in numbers, but do our faculty and our administrators represent a tie to our numbers? This school is not doing enough," Villa said.

Villa said he is worried about HSU's retention and graduation rates for minorities. Minority students at HSU might become discouraged because there are not enough role models among the faculty and administration.

"Not to cry on anyone's shoulders, but it helps to look at someone and say, 'Hey, he made it,' when midterms and finals come."

Villa sees similar problems in the perception of women in education and administration at HSU.

University growth should continue as long as HSU administrators find ways to house new students, handle the additional need for parking and keep class sizes small, Villa said.

"Growth we can't deny," but it needs to be balanced, he said.

Villa said finding a solution to the housing shortage is "tough."

"We definitely need more. The university has to take some responsibility for this, and we in student government have to take a lot. It's irresponsible to bring in all these people and not provide the housing for them.

"We need to start looking into it now. We had this housing crunch this year. Is it going to get worse?"

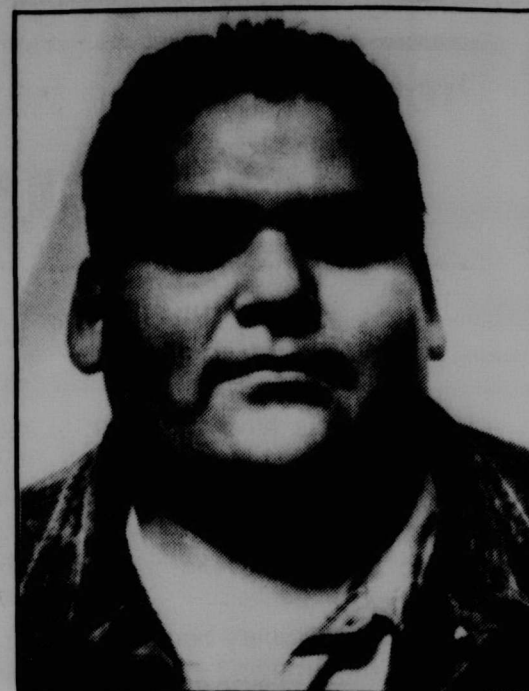
Villa said HSU should not beef up student population at the expense of its student-teacher ratio.

"I don't mind the growth, but with smaller class sizes. That's the strong point of Humboldt, the interaction with professors, the talking with fellow students."

Villa admits he doesn't know what HSU can do about its parking problem.

As chief justice of the Student Judiciary, Villa is the head of the group which would make the final decision on what to do if any candidate breaks the elections code.

But he said concerns about possible conflicts of interest between the election



Randy Villa

and his judiciary post are unfounded because a decision-making judiciary quorum consists of three justices on the five-justice court.

As for the ocean sanctuary ballot measure, Villa said he is "all in favor of protecting our coasts."

But he still is weighing his decision on the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase, another ballot measure.

"I'm really split right now. I know the IRA benefits students, but I'm against fee increases."

"I have to weigh the facts. I'm not going to say I'm all for it right now."

A.S. ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 11 & 12

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LIBRARY

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Wednesday 10am-4pm

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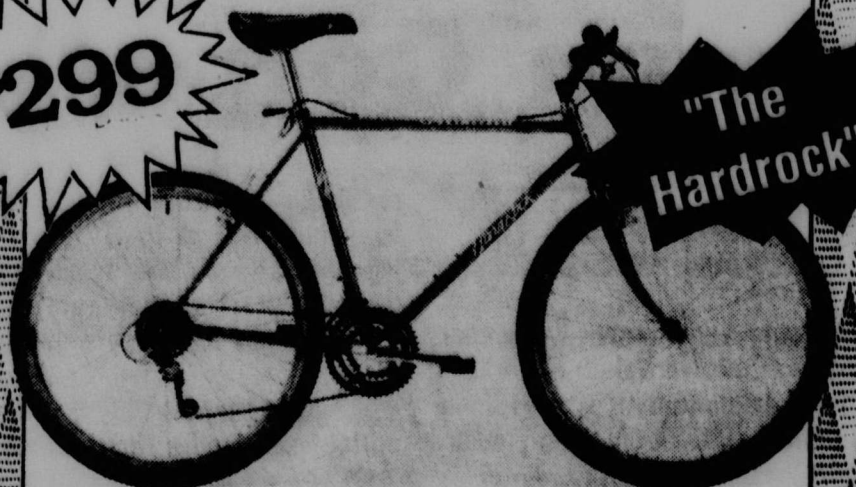
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Perez

A.S. presidential candidate emphasizes communication, need to improve SLC image with students in platform

by Rachel Stegner
Staff writer

If elected Associated Students president, Dennis Perez said his top priority will be to "fiscally and socially move the A.S. into the '90s in a progressive way."

To do this, Perez said he will launch a communications effort that will get more students involved in student government issues.

"The Student Legislative Council must make students realize we cannot move ahead alone. We need student input and advice. We need everyone's support," said the 22-year-old journalism junior from Corona, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

"As president, I would set up a cabinet of student advisers from different areas of the campus and work with them to target dormitory residents, minorities, fraternities and sororities and academic and social clubs.

"I think the SLC has to increase visibility. We need to let students know we're here. We have an identity crisis right now. We talk to a lot of people and they still don't know what A.S. is," Perez said.

"I also want the position of public relations coordinator to be utilized to its fullest potential. This year the A.S. didn't use the coordinator as much as it could have," he added.

Perez said council members also need to take a closer look at fiscal plans.

"I think we have to re-evaluate our situ-

ation and see how we want to move," he said. "Do we want to increase our budgets continuously? Do we want to keep the same programs?"

Perez has two-and-a-half years experience in student government. Before transferring to HSU last year, he was the humanities representative at California State University, Fullerton.

Last spring, then-A.S. President Al Elpusan appointed Perez representative at large.

The following semester, he was elected humanities representative for 1988-89.

"I sat on Fullerton's finance committee and am on HSU's finance committee. I helped write two A.S. budgets, which was really good experience," he said.

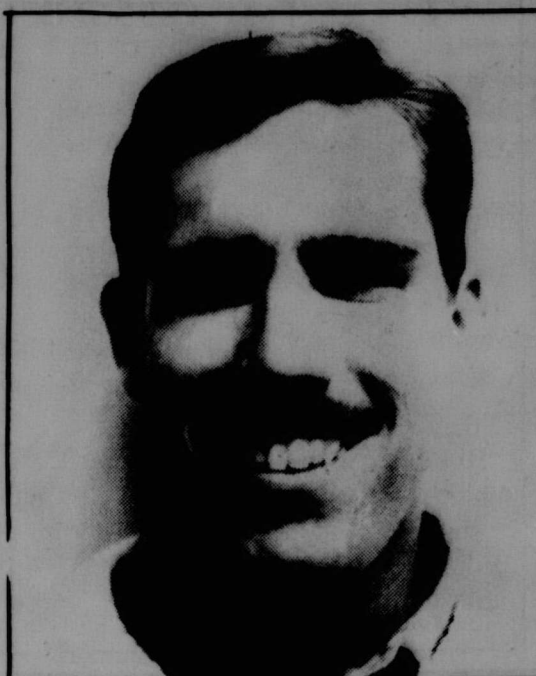
One of Perez's biggest concerns is the proposed Instructionally Related Activities fee increase for next year.

"If the increase goes through, there will be \$219,000 for IRA's programs. But if it doesn't, we're minus \$30,000. So, programs will have to be cut.

"I support the fee increase because I would not like to see programs cut. If it fails to pass, I really think the lesser-funded programs will be hurt," he said.

"If the fee is passed, a lot of the money is going to go toward athletic insurance. I think students should be aware that their money is going to go toward that.

"And I can bet athletic insurance won't be cut. They haven't done it in the past. It's always a top priority," Perez said.



Dennis Perez

Perez also supports the Ocean Sanctuary ballot measure.

"I'm not saying I want to put ocean sanctuaries everywhere in the United States. There are just certain areas that should be protected for the future.

"I think it's great that HSU students are environmentally aware. But I really don't think it should be a major issue on this campus. It should be a concern, but there are a lot more things closer to our campus that we have to be worried about," he said.

Perez, who calls himself a "progressive democrat," said the tone of the SLC has changed with the resignation of several of its conservative members this semester.

"It seems to be more liberal right now," he said.

Perez believes in separating the issues at hand from personal issues when conducting business.

"My attitude is that when you're in a meeting, you may be friends or you may be enemies, but you are there because you've been elected and you have a responsibility to argue your positions and to get your point across. Personalities cannot get in the way of the job," he said.

As a journalist, Perez said he must separate his governmental aspirations from his journalistic goals.

"As journalists, we're taught to separate ourselves from the government. And when we get into the real world we make that choice.

"But right now, we are in a university and part of a learning experience. The way this system is set up, I can get both student government experience and journalism experience at the same time," he said.

Before he began his campaign, Perez was a sports writer for The Lumberjack.

"I don't see anything wrong with my writing for a section that's not going to be in direct contact with the A.S. but if I were elected president, I don't think it would be ethical.

"I think you have to draw the line at the executive level," he said.

"But if I don't win the election, I guess I'll get a new story assignment next Wednesday."

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Three candidates crowd VP race

by Kie Relyea
Campus editor and
Stacey Keaffaber
Staff writer

Mary Likins wants to "lead by following."

The 24-year-old Associated Students vice presidential candidate said students should vote for her for that reason.

"I lead by following. There's a reason for us to have two ears and one mouth. I'm not into talking about my opinions but getting something done," Likins said.

Likins, a behavioral psychology and philosophy major, said her top priorities next year are "making sure that those who lead respect the followers" and to improve communication between students and the Student Legislative Council.

"I'm not involved with the SLC. Me not being a part of the SLC, I found myself confronted with a lot of questions from students who didn't know what the SLC was doing," Likins said.

Although Likins is not part of the SLC, she said she is knowledgeable about campus issues.

"I have a concept of what's happened in the history of HSU. I don't know a lot of the bureaucratic stuff... (but) I'm involved enough with the students on campus, so I know what's going on with the students."

In addition to her post as secretary of the Student Judiciary, Likins is a member of the University Center, Club Coordinating Council, Amnesty International, Parent Advisory Committee for Children of the Redwoods, an Arcata child care center, and is secretary of the local branch of the Free South Africa Movement.

And although her activities and her 5-year-old son J.D. keep her busy, she said she will set aside time to perform her duties as vice president if she is elected.

"I don't over-extend myself. I'm involved



Mary Likins

with a lot of things for information. I only commit myself to that which I know I can get done.

"Otherwise, I just listen in to get information," Likins said.

Human rights is a large part of Likins' life.

"I became involved in human rights because in elementary school and high school, I was segregated out of a lot of events because I didn't conform to social norms," Likins said.

That segregation has been part of the fuel which drives Likins in her human rights' activities.

Her beliefs were strengthened through her job at boarding homes for "mentally retarded and self-abusive people."

"I discovered that was my forte, working in behavioral modifications."

But there's a flip side, Likins said, in that there are many possibilities for abuse and violations.

"That's when I became really involved in state violations as well as global violations.

"My basic interests are real environmental conscious, animal conscious and people's rights," Likins said.

Likins was born in Eureka and raised in Arcata and Trinidad. She attended Portland State University in Oregon in 1983, but returned to attend HSU from 1984-86 before transferring to California State University, San Diego.

Her stay at San Diego lasted a semester. "I only attended one semester because it was too big and I was blown away by the size," she said.

Likins is hesitant to say how she'll vote on the Instructionally Related Activities fee and the Ocean Sanctuary ballot measures because she does not want to imply partisanship.

"I don't want people to get the wrong idea about me because I voted liberal or conservative on those issues."

But, she said the IRA increase is "something that has to be done."

She also said, "I can't draw a conclusion on that one yet. I don't have enough representational knowledge on how the students feel about that one."

Scott Garvey

Sophomore Scott Garvey, a write-in candidate for Associated Students vice president, wants to represent the "unheard voices" at HSU.

He first heard their calls when he was in junior high school.

"When I was in junior high, I started going down to Tijuana, Mexico with a church group. For six years during Easter vacations, we went to Tijuana and lived in an orphanage there," he said.

"We started in the Tijuana city dump site and built houses there for the people who were living in cardboard shacks. We built a basketball court, a school and made the little orphanage into a beautiful one.

"By the end, we had built 50 houses and finally the area got recognition from the Mexican government. That means that the government supplied them with water and electricity, things like that. They named their city, 'the city of love,'" Garvey said.

"This all happened because we all got together and did something. We didn't just

Please see **Candidates** next page

Leading Edge bankruptcy poses no threat to HSU computer services

by Julia Weagant
Staff writer

Leading Edge Products Inc., a company from which HSU purchased PC clone computers, has filed for bankruptcy.

Although HSU has between 125-150 Leading Edge computers on campus, the company's bankruptcy will not hurt the university, said Bettie Albright, university computer and equipment buyer.

Payment for the computers has been up-front and when the company went under, HSU had two back orders paid for.

Albright would not disclose how many computers had been ordered or how much money had been sent to Leading Edge for the back orders, saying that information was confidential.

"At first it sounded devastating. It looked like they weren't going to do anything. Now, as soon as they work this out, they will start shipment again," she added.

It is estimated that Leading Edge owes between \$8 million and \$11 million to customers, according to the March 6 issue of PC Week.

The company filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 to shield its assets from creditors.

Under new ownership and management, the company will begin to reorganize with the goal of continuing operation, said R.J. Wilson, HSU assistant director of computing and telecommunication services.

"The computer center has been taking care of all our breakdowns so their bankruptcy really isn't affecting us," Albright said.

In February, the FBI began a probe into Leading Edge. The reason for the investigation has not been released nor has the investigation been completed.

"At first it seemed real bad, but I hear that they're getting everything settled.

"According to information we have received, they're going to uphold warranty for current customers," Wilson said.



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Candidates

• Continued from previous page

sit around and talk about it. That's what I want to do. My main goal is to unify people to take action," he said.

Garvey, 19, does not have any experience with student government, but he said experiences like Tijuana are what he has to offer as vice president.

He admits he has much to learn, but that does not frighten him.

He said he plans "to pass a lot of legislation" if he is elected.

One of the first issues he would attack is HSU's recycling policy.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center volunteer said, "HSU is the fourth largest polluter in Humboldt County, and I'd like to do something to change that."

The environment became a concern for Garvey after he came to HSU from West Los Angeles in the fall of 1987. He created his own major, environmental political science.

"I just looked at the beautiful environment here and thought, 'Let's save it,'" he said.

He supports the ocean sanctuary ballot measure, but said he "doesn't support it if the conditions are that Alaska has to get the oil drills instead, like (President) Bush said."

"We are already (environmentally) screwed up. We may as well get the oil drills instead of Alaska, since it is not as screwed up yet," he said.

Garvey does not know how he will vote on the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase.

"But if the increase is passed, I'd like to see everyone enjoy (the benefits) and spread the word that it is here for us," he said.

He also said he will ask as many students as possible "how they would vote" before he votes on anything if he is elected.

Then he would vote as a "representative of the students."

Garvey said he keeps up with student issues by "dropping in on club meetings."

He is a member of the Animal Welfare Club.

His interest in politics developed in high school when he saw "different groups in school were misrepresented."

"There are always misrepresented people in society. On TV, you always see black gangs who sell crack. But I know for sure there are white gangs who sell crack, too. Most black people aren't even in gangs and those are the ones who get misrepresented," he said.

"I don't want to be looked at as the

hierarchy. Instead, I just want to be looked at as Scott Garvey, the guy who listens to people."

Janet Beirne

As a re-entry student with a husband and a 4-year-old child, Janet Beirne has to pick and choose her activities carefully.

The 30-year-old Beirne is campaigning for the Associated Students vice presidential post and hopes her experience in student government will help her with the management emphasis in her business administration major.



Janet Beirne

Although Beirne is a re-entry student, she is no stranger to school or to balancing time. She returned to school three years ago to earn her associate's degree from Oxnard College, a community college halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

She then went back to work while her husband John, also an HSU student, attended Oxnard and earned his degree. They are each in their second semesters at HSU.

Beirne said she has not had a chance to become involved in many activities because of the demands of a family and a 19-unit course load. But she said she will budget her time, if she is elected vice president.

"That's one reason why I want to pick and choose what I can be involved with. That's why I picked the vice president because I really have to budget my time. I don't get involved in ten million different things. I will be involved with only one or two important things, and I feel this is

Please see **Candidates** page 8



campus clips

by Maria Carrillo

Japanese studies scholarships available

Students studying or conducting research on the Japanese language, culture or Japanese-U.S. relations are eligible for two scholarships. Applications for the 20th Annual Japan Studies Scholarships are being accepted and must be postmarked by May 5. Four awards of \$500 are available. Applicants also must have permanent resident status in Northern or Central California, Nevada, Utah or Colorado. Forms are available by writing to Japan Studies Scholarship Foundation Committee, c/o Japan Information Center, 50 Fremont St., Suite 2200, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

The Mombusho (Japanese Ministry of Education) also is offering a scholarship to undergraduate students in their junior or senior years. Applicants must be U.S. nationals, between 18 and 30 years old. Completed application materials must be postmarked by May 12. Write to the Japan Information Center at the above address. Contact Hisako Takahashi at (415) 777-3533, ext. 321, for more information.

Y.E.S. Reunion Celebration Saturday

Youth Educational Services volunteers and alumni are invited to pull weeds and level ground from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Manila Park on the Samoa Peninsula.

Y.E.S. will begin its 20th Anniversary Reunion Celebration with the project. A "bring-your-own-entree" barbecue will begin at noon along with live music, games and other activities. For more information, call Y.E.S. at 826-4965.

Seminar on forest destruction tomorrow

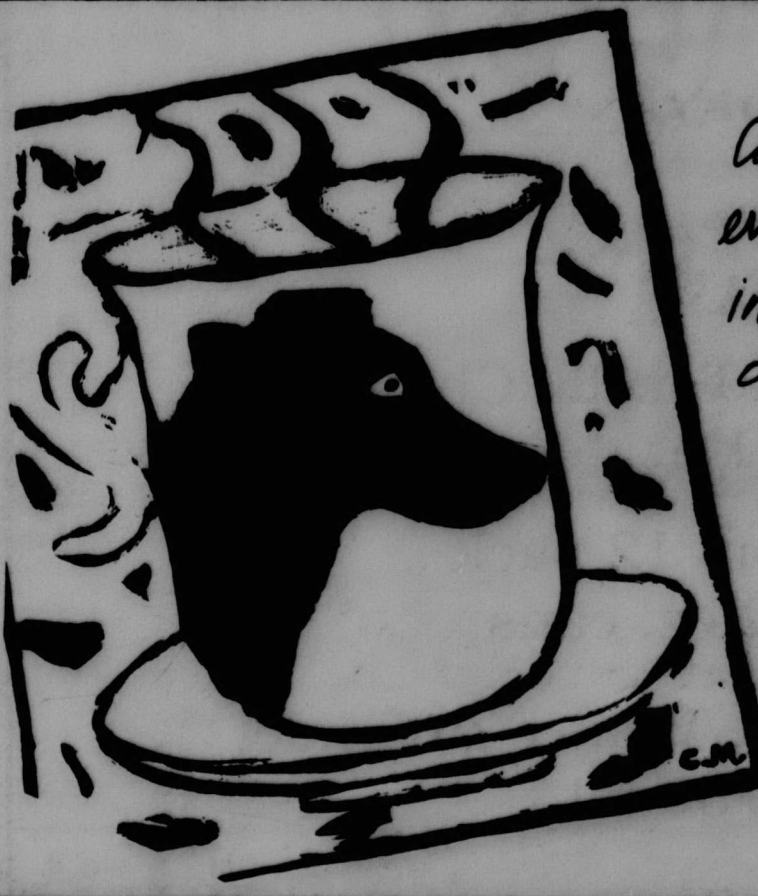
Cecilia Gregorie, president of Environmental Protection Information Center, will hold a seminar called "The EPIC story: halting forest destruction" from 7-10 p.m., tomorrow, in Gist Hall 225.

The seminar is free and is sponsored by the Humboldt Outreach Program for the Environment. Call 822-5171 for more information.

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 - Documentaries:
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- **Benefit Dance:** Friday, 8-12 PM, Arcata Veteran's Hall
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Two vie for science rep position

by **Kle Relyea**
Campus editor

Tracy Kelly is concerned with bridging the communication gap between students and professors.

Kelly is the Associated Students science representative incumbent, appointed to the position at the beginning of the semester.

He said his problem-solving ability is one reason students should retain him in office.

"I've managed people before. I've managed problems before. I know how to work a problem out, and I know that sometimes you really have to stick your neck out and stay stuck out for a long time," the 26-year-old marine biology major said.

This is Kelly's first semester at HSU and it is his first opportunity in a while to stay in one place since joining the Army. He also

joined the Rangers and eventually the Green Beret special forces.

While in the Army, he earned a two-year degree from Pierce Community College in Tacoma, Wash.

He left the services after his first tour and came to HSU "because this is an opposite end of the spectrum."

"This college is a real liberal college, while the Army's real right-wing. I figured this would balance me out," Kelly said.

He also came to HSU because of its reputation in biology. Kelly will attend HSU until 1990 before leaving for Australia in 1991 to study the barrier reefs.

But while he's at HSU, he plans to increase communication.

"While I'm here at Humboldt, I can assist in bringing together the instructors and the students, making sure the gap is bridged between the students and the instructors so they have all the opportunities available for



Tracy Kelly

any kind of special project."

Kelly said one of his projects next year is to "establish a parallel to the Y.E.S. House" for science students.

He also expressed a concern for the science-related library periodicals tabbed to be cut.

"The College of Science students and the other students don't have the same line of thought because those periodicals are really important to people in their junior and senior years, as well as graduates and professors. You can't write a good paper without those things.

"This year's periodical cuttings are practically finite. We're almost sure it's all going to happen, so it's good not to waste a lot of time with this year's loss when you can plan for next year's rescue."

Kelly said he supports the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase, but said the

Please see **Science** next page

Candidates

• Continued from page 7

important," she said

Beirne learned of the vice president position through friends on the Student Legislative Council.

"I know of several people who've been active with the SLC. I was hoping I could make a difference"

And Beirne would "make a difference" in quite a few areas as she outlined broad priorities.

"I'm concerned about the lack of lighting

in some of the parking lots.

"I am on an intramural softball team, and I've left there at 10 o'clock at night. It's dangerous for me as a woman. It's pitch dark at the Field House and I can hardly see enough to walk, much less worry about getting attacked.

Beirne would increase the safety of women students by getting parking stickers waived for those who attend night classes a couple of hours a week.

Beirne also said she plans to help disabled students with their funding problems.

And she plans to obtain "more money for theater arts-type projects."

Veterans and student child care needs are also on her priority list.

Beirne wants to consolidate the holiday schedules of child care facilities with those of student parents, instead of the two different ones which are in effect now.

And Beirne wants to steer the student government emphasis back onto campus.

"It seems to me that the student government has put more emphasis on what's going on in the outside world, but I think

they should be more concerned with what's going on with the students."

Beirne has not decided how she'll vote on the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase, one of three measures on the ballot.

"I would like to see where the money is going before I could make a firm decision."

She said she is "all for conservation and preserving the environment," but would have to learn "of the effect on the community" before she decides on the Ocean Sanctuary ballot measure.



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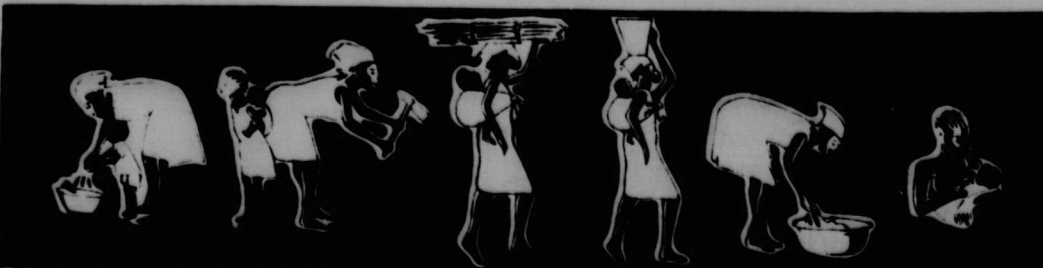
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Science

• Continued from previous page

Ocean Sanctuary ballot measure requires a "diversity of thought."

Of the IRA increase, he said, "I feel it's OK. I'm not too well versed on it but from what I understand, it's vital for the continuation of support for athletics."

And "the ocean sanctuaries (issue) has to be taken with a level train of thought," he said.

"Mining and oil drilling are a necessity, but we are also at a time that we have to stop and look at what they're doing. No, I don't think we should stop altogether, but we should slow down a lot."

Matt Smith

Matt Smith wants more from his academic life than the same old routine of going to classes.

The 22-year-old candidate for Associated Students science representative said

he wants to do something for the university he loves.

"I really want to get more interested in school. I want to see what I can do to help out with the science programs," Smith said.

Smith is a cellular biology senior from Thousand Oaks, near Los Angeles, in his fourth year at HSU. He plans to attend medical school at the University of California, Davis or UCLA after graduation.

And although he has no firm plan of action to combat some of the problems he said the university faces, he does have ideas for the issues he will tackle.

Smith expressed concern about the 69 periodicals library officials plan to cut to fight a deficit. The majority of those periodicals are science-related.

"I want to see what I can do to help. There are a lot of magazines and periodicals in the libraries that could be cut instead," he said.

Smith also plans to work on "building a really good relationship between the Col-

lege of Science and the student body."

As for the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase and the Ocean Sanctuary ballot measures, Smith opposes the first and supports the second.

"No, I don't support the IRA fee increase."

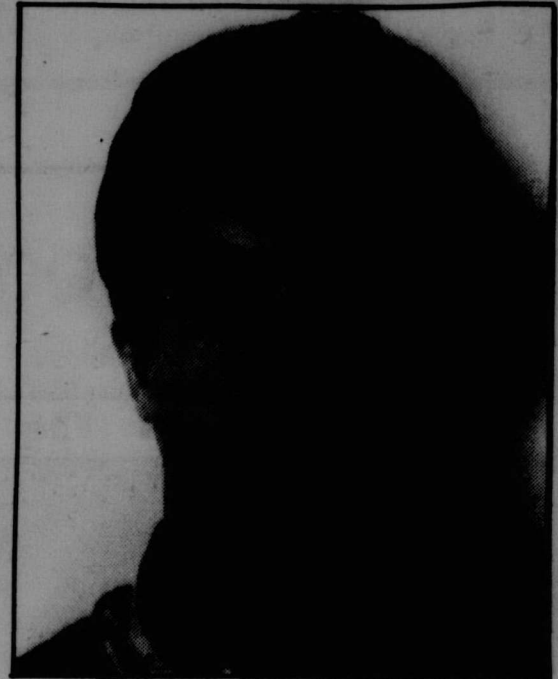
"I looked at where the funds are going and nowhere does it look like any of it is going to science."

"Anything to do with the environment, I really feel strongly for. I would be against oil drilling off the coast."

Although he supports the ballot measure, he said the Student Legislative Council, which approved the initial resolution, is reaching beyond its scope.

"When you look at an issue like that, it seems as if the SLC is out of its league."

Smith said the SLC does not have the legislative power since the state and federal governments will decide whether to create an ocean sanctuary.



Matt Smith



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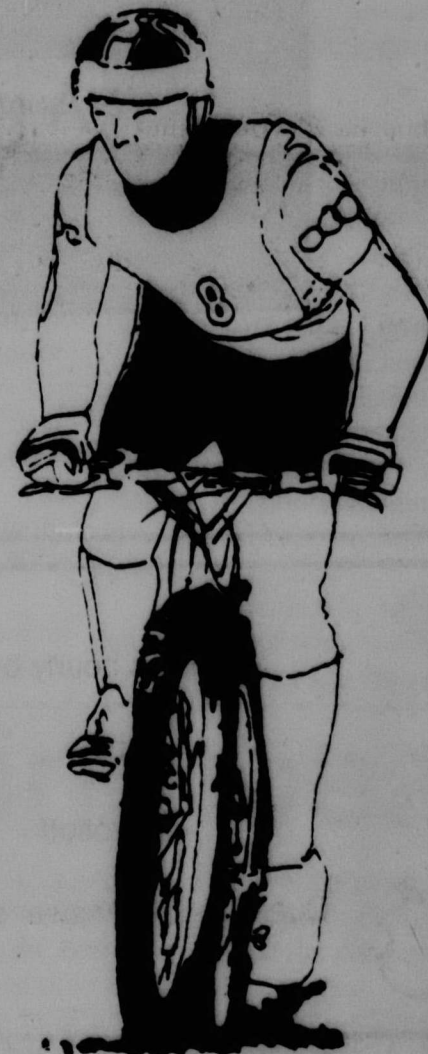
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Community

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, April 5, 1989 — 11

Recycling

New bill to double return value of bottles, cans



Joe Zimmeran crushes bottles at the Arcata Community Recycling Center.

by John David Hamilton
Staff writer

Beverage containers will more than double in redemption value in California in October if pending legislation is enacted.

Containers with a capacity of 24 ounces or more will be worth two standard containers.

The bill introduced by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, is designed to bolster recycling.

It could eventually drive redemption payments to 5 cents per container if recycling does not increase.

Redemption values are tentatively scheduled to increase to 2 cents per non-refillable container in January 1990. Hart's bill would increase it to two-and-a-half cents per container and move it up three months.

When the original law took effect in September 1987, it called for next January's increase unless 65 percent of containers were being recycled. Government documents state that for the six-month period from last July to December, Californians redeemed 60 percent of aluminum cans, 5 percent of plastic beverage containers and 40 percent of glass containers.

The one-cent redemption value "hasn't motivated the high level of recycling we hoped for," said Mark Murray of Californians Against Waste.

Joe Caves, a spokesman for Hart, said, "Recycling has become a much more urgent issue in the state."

The bill, SB 1221, will be assigned to the state Senate Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee this week, Caves said.

He thinks it can garner enough support in the Legislature to put it on Gov.

Deukmejian's desk by mid-summer.

But, he said, "The governor is not known for his environmental consciousness."

Beverage containers are only a small part of California's solid waste problem, said Bob Ackerman, a spokesman for the California/Nevada Soft Drink Association.

"Legislation doesn't need to highlight beverage containers," he said. "We don't think that's the solution. We need to have a more comprehensive program."

The soft drink industry spent \$60 million on recycling last year, Ackerman said.

Wholesale vendors pay the redemption price to the state when the container is sold, so any increase in redemption value is immediately felt by them as well as by other beverage industries.

He recommended mandatory curbside recycling as a partial alternative to a bottle bill.

Ackerman said New Jersey has been successful in requiring residents to separate their waste into aluminum, glass, plastic, newspaper and garbage before it can be retrieved.

Everyone concerned with the issue agrees that California is running out of landfill space quickly. Californians bury 700,000 tons of waste each year, Murray said.

"Southern California will be out of landfill space in two years," he added.

Another qualm Ackerman has with recent recycling legislation is that recycling centers established by the 1986 bill are not cost effective. They are subsidized by the state so operators are guaranteed a profit. Some locations pay up to 20 cents per container, he said.

"Most people who recycle now do it for environmental reasons, not economic ones,"

Please see **Recycling** page 12

Hunters aim for bark-eating bears

by Mary Burdine
Staff writer

As many as 50 black bears may be sentenced to death for the crime of eating the bark off redwood trees.

The hungry bears pose a problem for state Department of Fish and Game officials, timber companies and an HSU research team because they have damaged trees whose timber value is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The special hunt for black bears accused of killing the trees will resume in August unless the state Fish and Game Commission repeals it at a hearing Friday in Sacramento.

Two hundred and fifty hunting permits will again be issued this year to curtail the bears' spring destruction of primarily second-growth redwood trees on private land, said Gary Munroe, a wildlife biologist with DFG's Eureka office.

Munroe said there is "lots and lots of evidence," that bears are destroying Douglas fir trees along the coast in addition to redwoods.

Munroe said there has been a lot of public concern that the bear population was threatened with extinction by the hunts, but it is "not at all endangered."

"Basically the bear population on the timber lands is much better, as it is not open to the public. So for years the bears have been protected and this has compounded the problem, as they have no natural enemies," Munroe said.

The hunt is scheduled in August so that young bears born in the spring are spared, said Don Koch, wildlife biologist for the DFG and statewide coordinator for bear and elk management.

Koch said the bear population in Humboldt and Del Norte counties is the healthiest in the state. These counties support females with a median age of 8 years compared to the state average of 4 1/2 years. He said there are about 12,000 to 15,000 bears in California.

Munroe said the sport hunt last year netted 33 bears — half as many as were killed by federal trappers in 1987.

"We requested the timber companies hold a special hunt rather than see bears killed by public trappers. So (the timber companies) are complying with our request," Munroe said.

The special hunt is much more efficient, Munroe said, as

the hunters use the meat and tan the hides. Federal trappers were unable to find any charity willing to accept the bear meat and so the carcasses had to be disposed of in landfills.

Three local timber companies — Simpson Timber Co., Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Arcata Redwood Co. — are participating in the special hunt.

The regular bear season runs from October through December. The special hunt is held the first Saturday in August and continues through the regular season.

When the bears awaken after winter hibernation, their natural food sources of berries and other ground plants are usually not around, so they go for what is available — the cambium, or juicy inner layer just under the bark.

Most of the damage to the trees occurs during a three to five week period in the spring, said Mark Hite, principal consultant to the state Senate Natural Resource and Wildlife Committee.

"Fish and Game has assured us that the rationale (behind the hunt) is the health of the herd. It is important to us that the department seems to have

Please see **Hunt** page 12

Hunt

• continued from page 11

adequate data that the herd can withstand the hunt," Hite said.

He said the committee will attempt to give the DFG more money to speed up an HSU research project on the extent and type of damage the bears cause to trees.

"The whole purpose of the (HSU) project is to try to deter depredation of black bears," Hite said.

K.O. Fulgham, HSU range management associate professor and project leader, said more money provided to the DFG would provide for more people in the field and he "could study more elements that way."

But he said research takes time and "you don't speed up research."

This is the second year of the five year study.

Tim McKay, Northcoast Environmental Center coordinator, said more ongoing research is needed to study bear populations in northwestern California.

"The center doesn't have a position on hunting in general. But at least with the special hunt half the bears have a chance of getting away," McKay said.

In 1987 the NEC protested the depredation hunts by federal trappers who killed a total of 68 bears.

Of the four timber companies funding the HSU project, Pacific Lumber Co. will not participate in the hunt.

"We're not opposed to having a hunt, but we have enough heat from various groups opposed to everything we do and we will go cautiously," Bob Stephens, PL forest manager, said.

Stephens said PL is waiting to see what results the project finds in its study of bear

damage. He said PL has seen a lot of damage in its second growth redwood trees.

Jim Adams, area forester for Arcata Redwood, echoed Stephens on the damage caused by the bears.

In 1987 Arcata Redwood had \$52,000 worth of bear damage to 2,500 acres of its second growth trees, Adams said.

He said out of the 33 total number of bears killed last fall, four were killed on Arcata Redwood land.

"Normally we hire a guide who takes the sport hunters out for about \$600 per bear kill," Adams said.

He said the guide "almost always guarantees" at least one bear per hunt, but the guide's fee often limited the number of bears taken.

Adams said the company realizes a lot of people are concerned about the bears, but from the extent of the damage Arcata Redwood has recorded, the bears are not seen as endangered.

Shep Tucker, LP's government and public affairs manager, said the company recorded 10 bears killed in last year's special hunt.

"LP is not yet committed to the hunt, but we'll decide before Friday," Tucker said.

He said a total of 20 bears were killed in both the special and regular bear hunt seasons.

Simpson forester Juergen Momber said his company had a minimum of \$250,000 worth of damage over 70,000 acres of timber land.

"It's a fraction of what's really there — it's phenomenal," Momber said.

He said Simpson has 310,000 acres of timber land — most of it in second growth.



Community Briefs

Cancer Week exams scheduled

In observance of Cancer Awareness Week, a breast exam and a Pap test will be available for \$15 from Six Rivers Planned Parenthood on April 17. Advance appointments are necessary. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women from 40 to 44, and most breast cancers are discovered by women themselves through self-examination, according to the American Cancer Society. As part of the annual exam, breast self-examination will be taught. Call 442-5709 for information and appointments.

Hupa-Yurok settlement deadline nears

Yurok and Hupa Indians who have not filed applications for the Hupa-Yurok settlement roll will be able to get applications April 8 at community meetings in Eureka and Crescent City. The deadline to file is April 10. A Bureau of Indian Affairs representative will have applications at the 5 p.m. Eureka meeting at Jacobs Education Center, 674 Allard Ave.

The Yurok transition team's attorney will be available at both meetings to answer questions about the Hupa-Yurok Settlement Act. For information, call 444-0433.

Public invited to trail-clearing party

Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park is planning a trail clean-up weekend on April 21 and 22. People willing to spend a day helping clear trails will receive free day use and camping for the weekend, and may join in a potluck the evening of the 22nd.

Volunteers will meet at the Visitor Center parking lot at 9 a.m. and should bring a sack lunch as well as work gloves, pruning shears and a tree saw. Tools will be provided for those who do not have them. Call 488-2171 and ask for Alan Wilkinson or Karl Knapp.

Recycling

• Continued from page 11

Caves said. "We want more people to recycle for economic reasons."

If the bill fails, CAW plans to sponsor a ballot initiative that calls for a 5-cent redemption value. California voters rejected

such an initiative in 1982.

Nickel bottle bills have been effective in several states, including Oregon, where the recycling rate for beverage containers is 94 percent.

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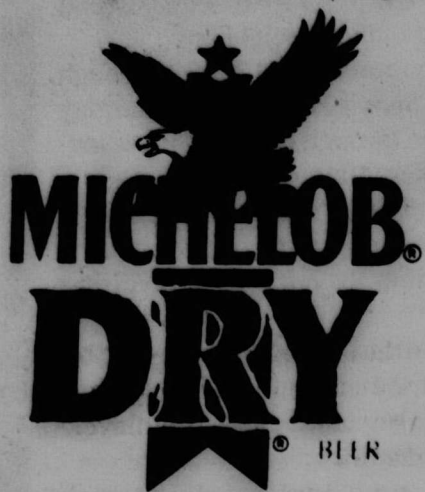
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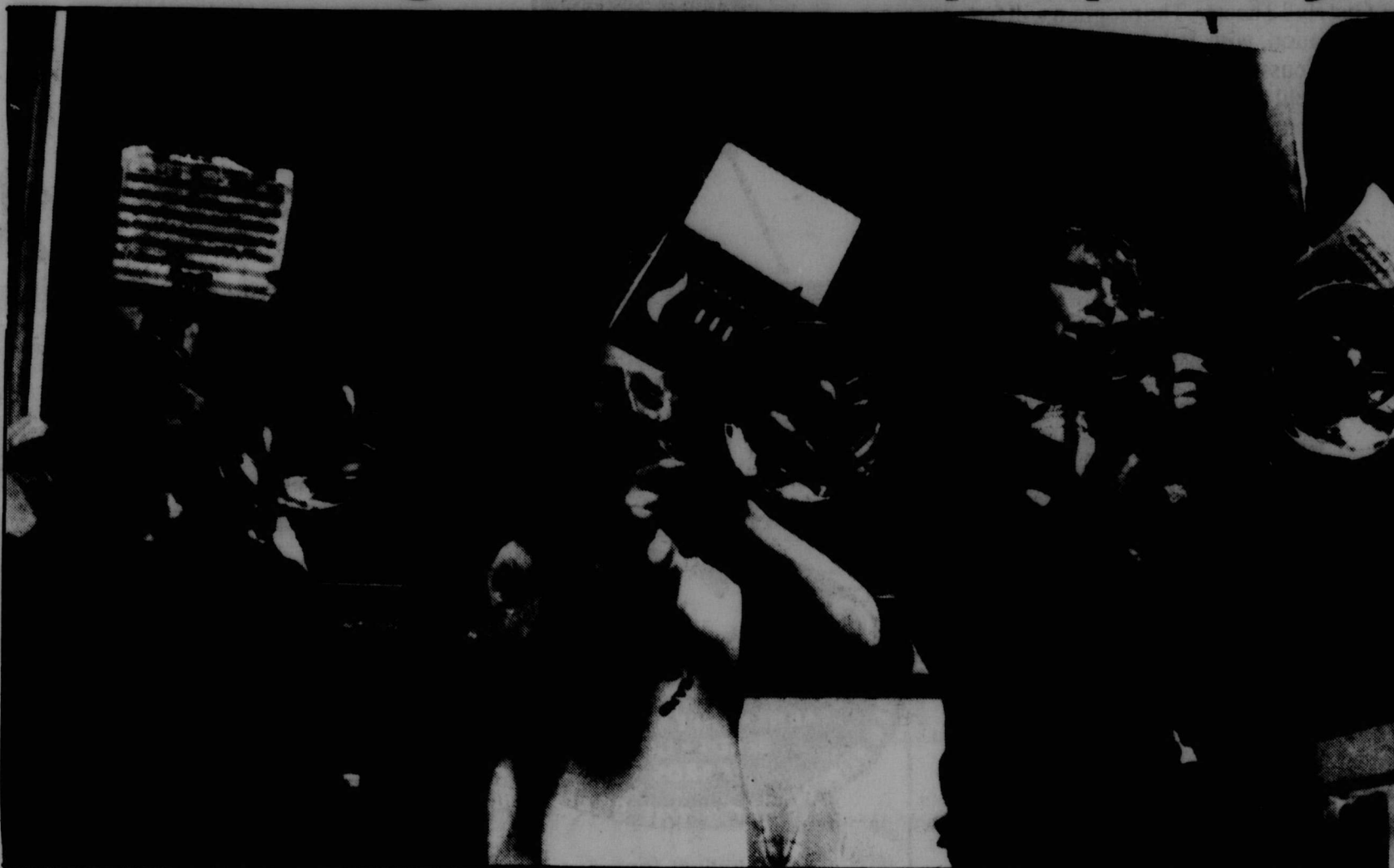
Currents

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, April 5, 1989 — 13

'March or die,' their battle cry

Marching 'Jacks keep up 20-year tradition

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer



Marching Lumberjacks James Davis (left), Gary Ogden and his sister Jenny Ogden practice for their spring concert to be held on Sunday.

Matt Ross

The battle may be no picnic, but it's a tradition.

Their boots baptized in the mud of victory, the mighty Marching Lumberjacks once again unleash their instruments, raise up their ax and give the University of California, Davis Aggies a taste of their mettle.

"March or die" is their battle cry.

On April 15, the Marching Lumberjacks will participate in the Battle of the Bands at UC Davis Picnic Days. Rival bands include the Stanford Band, Cal Band from UC Berkeley and the Aggies.

Each band takes a turn playing a selection from its music folder until all songs and marches have been played.

The event has taken place for almost 20 years.

"When we were there my freshman year, we played for something like four hours. I'd never played clarinet for four hours before," Jon Pede, ax major and social science junior, said.

"In the marching band, we don't fool around with batons. We're not sissies. We carry an ax as big as your head," Brian Morrison, a former general manager and a veteran of the musical battlefield, said.

The friendly rivalry with the Davis band is as old as the Marching Lumberjacks.

Please see **Lumberjacks** page 16

Middle-Eastern flavor given to 'Romeo and Juliet'

Pacific Arts Center's newest Shakespearean feast doesn't set fire to reviewer's palate

by P.J. Johnston
Staff writer

"Ay me! Sad hours seem long."

—Romeo

For a small repertory company, the genius of Shakespeare must be a mixed blessing.

On one hand, it's *great* theater that never fails to attract audiences.

But Shakespeare is so familiar to audiences, who are bound to draw comparisons with other versions, that any performance is subject to intense critical scrutiny.

In other words, we're always hungry for a Shakespearean feast, but we go into the experience with thoroughly established ideals and preconceptions influencing our palate.

I think it is only fair to keep these things in mind when discussing a current production of one of Shakespeare's 37 plays, especially one as popular as "Romeo and Juliet."

Having said all this, I hope my review of Pacific Art Center's "Romeo and Juliet," which runs through April 22, will be taken for what it is: a critique of the play's good and bad points, honest, at the risk of sounding callous.

Guest director Penny Metropulos wants to challenge people's "certain expectations" of the play, and indeed the PAC production does bring some fresh qualities to this tale of star-crossed lovers — as seen in the Middle-Eastern costuming, ritualistic dance sequences, and most effectively, the use of shadows in the final scene.

Unfortunately, beyond the surface level and apart from the first and last scenes, Metropulos hardly infuses



Judi Quick as the nurse, argues with Romeo, played by HSU student Richard Morrison.

Shakespeare's with a unique vision of her own. But more importantly, this "Romeo and Juliet" fails to capitalize on some of the play's intrinsically powerful moments.

At the play's climax, for example, the nurse tells Juliet that she ought to abandon her first marriage and wed Paris, marking Juliet's break with her surrogate mother, confidant and companion.

This is potentially one of the play's most heart-wrench-

ing moments. But, in the PAC production, the scene seems a little rushed, its significance glossed over, and the characters' reactions are not allowed to fully develop.

Perhaps Metropulos had reservations about calling on her actors to reflect such subtlety and non-verbal expressiveness, but the consequence is a loss of emotional inter-

Please see **Romeo and Juliet** page 17

by **Louis Lopez**
Staff writer

Things took an unfortunate turn for the 22nd annual Humboldt Film Festival when one of the judges was involved in a car accident recently.

Lourdes Portillo, a 1984 Academy Award nominee for her documentary "Las Madres," was injured in the accident and was unable to make the trip here for the program. Susana Muñoz, Portillo's co-producer and partner, is attending in her place.

Muñoz joined JoAnn Gillerman and Chris Simon in the task of selecting the top entries of the festival.

The independent filmmakers spent last weekend viewing the films selected by an on-campus screening committee.

Festival Co-director Steven Matts said despite the setback of losing a judge, things will go as planned.

The festivities began Sunday night in the Loft with a champagne reception in honor of filmmaker Les Blank, followed by a showing of his work in the Kate Buchanan Room, and a lecture by him.

Blank, an independent filmmaker for 22 years, has a unique documentary style. He has focused on subjects as varied as Cajun

food to blues musician "Lightning" Hopkins and helped the rock band, Huey Lewis and the News, film a concert video.

Muñoz will fill in for Portillo in her workshop this afternoon.

She will talk about the the independent film community, and its role in the art world. Muñoz will also discuss the making of "Las Madres," a political documentary on how the people of Argentina responded to repression by the military dictatorship.

The evening screening will begin at 8 in Gist Hall Theater. The program will feature animation, with JoAnn Gillerman leading the discussion. Gillerman will focus on the new field of computer animation. She will show her work, along with selected animated entries from the festival.

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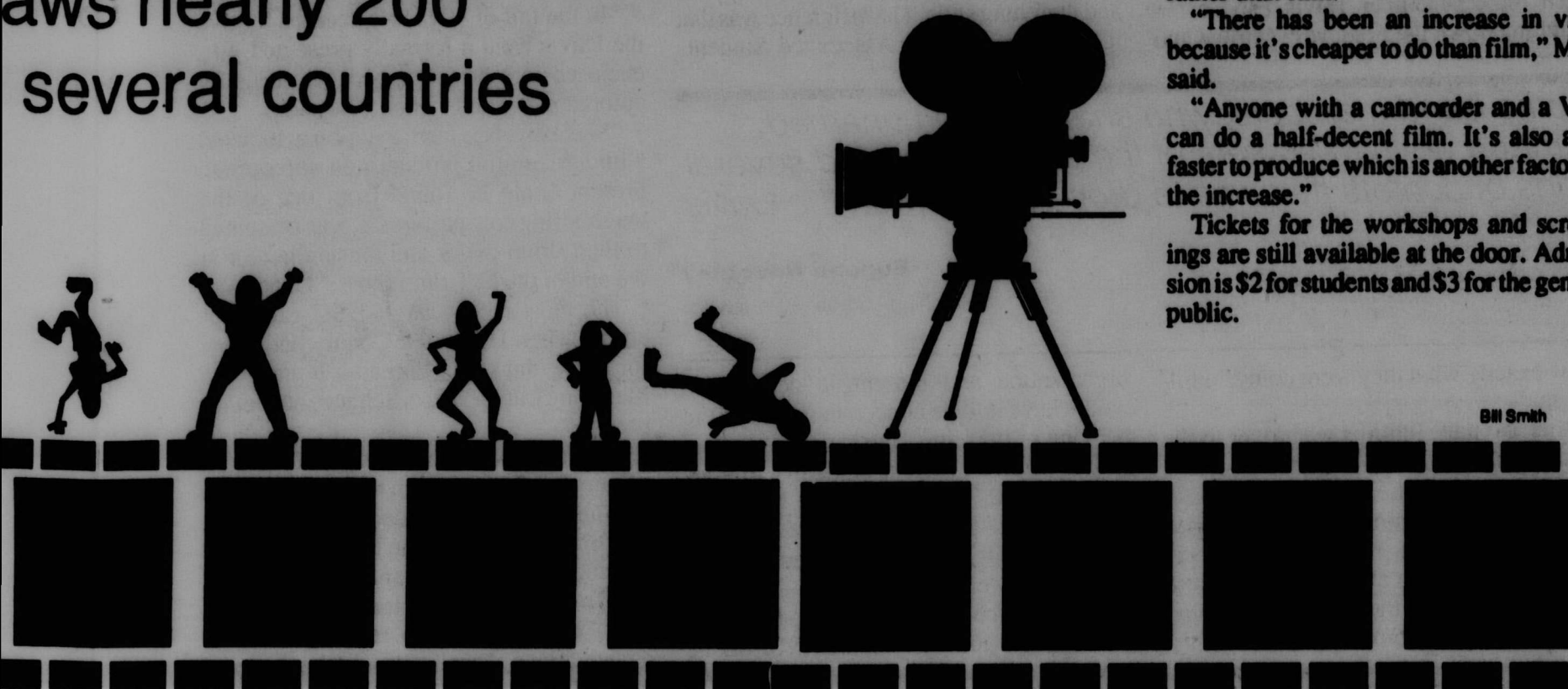


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Bill Smith

Thursday's screening will feature the off-beat films of the festival. The evening is dubbed "Specialty Night," and promises to be an interesting experience.

The festival will also explore such new trends in filmmaking as the increased use by independent filmmakers of videotape rather than film.

"There has been an increase in video because it's cheaper to do than film," Matts said.

"Anyone with a camcorder and a VCR can do a half-decent film. It's also a lot faster to produce which is another factor for the increase."

Tickets for the workshops and screenings are still available at the door. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Festival Events

Today—2:30 TA117 lecture on independent film.

Tonight—8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater, Animation night. Jo Ann Gillerman will discuss her work.

Thursday—8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater, Specialty night.

Friday—8 p.m. Gist Hall Theater, Judge's Choice. Award winners screened.

Saturday—8 p.m. Gist Theater, The People's Choice.

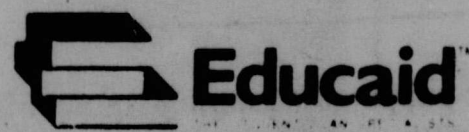
Tickets are \$2 per screening for HSU students and \$3 per screening for the general public. A week pass is available for all festival events.

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Lumberjacks

• Continued from page 13

For almost 40 years, HSU did not have a band. In 1951, Charles Fulkerson and Leland Barlow, HSU music professors, formed a band they called the Lumberjack Band to play at football games. It was strictly a pep band, but like today's band it wore hardhats and acted silly during half-time.

As Humboldt State College evolved into a university, then-President Cornelius Siemens decided to change the character and name of the band. While an undergraduate, he had played trombone in the Cal Band, a traditional precision band, and he wanted this school to have a similar band. But the Block H Band was not successful and was phased out of the music department in 1967.

Several students from the Block H Band, among them Michael McDermitt and Chuck Lindemann, wanted a return to the lumberjack concept.

HSU recruited Valgene Phillips, a music professor from San Jose State University, to find a solution. McDermitt contacted Phillips immediately, and said he'd do anything to help.

Phillips was given one football season to offer a proposal or go back to San Jose. The

band went to all the football games, but didn't march, while the music department reviewed the situation.

"One Saturday afternoon, when Davis was at HSU, we were sitting in the stands when the 25-member Davis band came marching down the field, very spirited and

music department," Phillips said.

McDermitt and Phillips wrote a proposal in the spring of 1968, that the marching band would resume its former status as lumberjacks with similar uniforms, hardhats and marching style. The difference was that it would become an Associated Students

'Some band members, who shall remain unnamed, climbed up in the rafters of the gym and rigged several bags of confetti that was to drop like snow on the Davis band.'

Eugene Novotney

Marching Lumberjacks adviser

knew exactly what they were doing," Phillips said.

After the half, Phillips went over to the Davis stands to talk to Arthur Woodbury, their faculty adviser.

"As one faculty mind to another, I asked how they did things. The next week, I sent him a questionnaire about how they were organized and how they got their funding. Davis proved you could have a small, spirited group and function separately from the

organization and the music department would have its own concert band. It had the backing of the entire music department.

Stan Mottaz, then a student activities adviser in the A.S., became the Marching Lumberjacks' first adviser in 1969. Mottaz is assistant director of the Academic Information and Referral Center.

McDermitt became the club's first general manager and Lindemann, HSU athletic director, became the first ax major.

Since then, the Davis band and the Marching Lumberjacks have held their own annual battle of the bands on the HSU campus after the game, in addition to the yearly combat at Picnic Days. The contest has gone on for as long as three hours, when the stadium lights were turned off.

"Compared to Humboldt's band, the Davis band was dressed up, military, well-oiled and marched in precision," Gil Cline, a Marching Lumberjack alumnus and an HSU music instructor, said.

"In the fall of 1971, we decided to give the Davis band a formally presented gift, enclosed in a box wrapped with brightly colored paper and ribbon," he said.

"Since Davis is from a region associated with agricultural products, an appropriate present could be found from one of the neighboring cow pastures. It was presented to their drum major and music director at the end of the half-time show," Cline said.

The most recent Davis-HSU game occurred when Humboldt County had snow for three days in February. It gave the Marching Lumberjacks a chance at another prank.

"Some band members, who shall remain unnamed, climbed up in the rafters of the gym and rigged several bags of confetti that was to drop like snow on the Davis band," Eugene Novotney, the band's adviser, said.

"We dumped half a ton of confetti on their band. We had to rig some special device above their heads with the help of one of the alumni, an engineer from the Bay Area. The shredded newspaper came from a local source. That paper was taken right back to the recycling center when we were done with it," Morrison said.

"They started to release it just as the Davis band was leaving. Even though the band was indoors, they wanted it to snow on Davis," Lindemann said.

Novotney said, "A large portion of the Davis band never made it up to Humboldt due to the bad weather, so the Davis band did not take up as much space as had been anticipated. The confetti fell on some unsuspecting spectators who were sitting where the Davis band was supposed to be."

"The Davis band saw it happening, caught on at the last minute and a lot of them were able to vacate. It was fairly well-received and they appreciated the humor," he said.

They might not be so lucky next time.

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Romeo and Juliet

• Continued from page 13

sity and depth.

This brings me to the most problematic aspect of PAC's "Romeo and Juliet."

While Shakespeare's characters retain a universal quality that audiences have always found so attractive, they also reflect a complexity that, combined with the language difficulties, weighs heavily upon an actor's talents.

The performances in this play range from very strong — Stan Mott's Friar Laurence and Judy Quick's Nurse are both outstanding in their central roles — to the kind of flat and flowery acting which reminds me of Saturday Night Live's "Master Thespian."

The common denominator is that the acting is much better in the earlier scenes which involve humor and physical energy. The more solemn dramatic scenes tend to

expose the limitations of the performers.

In fact, the play's greatest moments are the scenes of playful camaraderie among Romeo's group of friends, where Metropulos displays her skill with the ensemble. The comedy is wonderful, and it is here that the genius of Shakespeare really comes alive. The strength of these scenes owes a lot to the performances of Jeremy Stanton as Benvolio and Ward Estelle as Mercutio, one of Shakespeare's most exhilarating characters.

Richard Morrison and Sandra Johnson, as Romeo and Juliet, both display a strong

physical presence on-stage but falter in dramatic intensity (although Johnson shines in Juliet's false-suicide scene).

Metropulos' direction makes it harder for them at times. Their first meeting at Capulet's party is abrupt and awkward because it is choreographed very poorly. The "what light through yonder window breaks" and "wilt thou be gone" scenes are both weakened, dramatically and thematically, by the absence of Juliet's balcony.

I realize one of the major difficulties a small theater confronts when doing Shakespeare is the momentous task the

actor faces, and I would not expect developing young actors to come off like Richard Burton or Sir Ralph Richardson.

But "Romeo and Juliet" is a play that starts out joyous and funny and violent, and gradually becomes more solemn and dramatic. There is virtually no comic relief in the second half. What Metropulos' direction and PAC's acting problems combine to create is a play that starts out exciting, and gradually gets bogged down with little relief for the audience in the second half.

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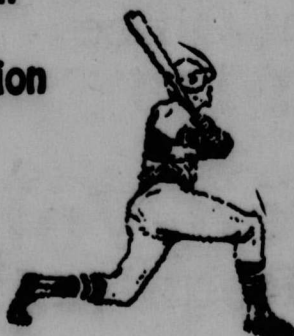
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Sports

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, April 5, 1989 — 19

Tops in NCAC

Shot-putter 'Hunts' for proper technique

by David Gallagher
Staff writer

Despite her recent success, HSU shot putter Terri Hunt says she needs to do "major work" on her form.

Hunt placed second in the small college division at the Fresno Bee Invitational last weekend with a put of 39 feet, 2 inches.

"I'm only throwing with my arm. I feel I haven't reached my potential whatsoever," the business freshman said. "I have improved my shot by about two feet, but that was just because I've been getting stronger."

"She throws a combination of the glide form and the spin form," Coach Dave Wells said.

"She needs to decide on which form she wants to do. Eventually I think she will end up using the spin because she is lighter and it would be to her advantage," he said.

Hunt, who leads the Northern California Athletic Conference in the shot put and has the third-best discus throw, said the competition in high school was tougher for her.

"I'm not as good in college and won't go as far this year as I did in high school. But I do have four years to improve," said Hunt.

She went to the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section meet her



Michael Goodman

Terri Hunt throws the discus in a Feb. 25 meet against Sonoma State. She won the event with a 120-foot, 4-inch toss.

junior and senior years at Burroughs High School in Ridgecrest, about 100 miles east of Bakersfield, Calif.

Hunt started throwing the shot her sophomore year and the discus her junior year at her coach's request.

"He needed someone to throw and said I

could probably do it because I have broad shoulders and he guessed I could heave it out there," Hunt said.

"Terri wasn't recruited last year by HSU," Wells said. "She just showed up and said she wanted to throw. She is an exceptional athlete who could win the conference title

in the shot and be All-Conference in the discus."

Hunt is fourth on the all-time HSU women's shot put list and her 128-foot toss ranks fifth on the school's all-time discus list. She also has an outside chance of

Please see Hunt next page

High-jumping 'Jack approaches 7-foot leap

by Carol Harrison
Guest writer

Mark Montgomerie's HSU record-tying high jump figures to be the first of many such marks for the freshman from Tacoma, Wash.

Montgomerie won the event and tied the record March 11 with a 6-10 jump against UC Davis.

"At the beginning of the year, I set a goal of 7-2," he said.

"As far as it goes now, I'm pretty sure I can do that or better. If I get to a big invitational and get a little more pressure around me, it might put me over seven feet real soon."

Competition from the Davis jumper, who also cleared 6-10, helped Montgomerie tie the HSU record set by Craig McKinnen in 1973 and tied by Bobby Lucas in 1983.

"Pressure helps me concentrate and focus," Montgomerie said.

"High jumping is such a mental sport. It takes so much concentration because there are so many little things that can go wrong and the timing has to be right. In practice, the pressure just isn't there, and neither is my timing and concentration and I don't go very high."

The next step for him would be a seven-foot jump.

"I remember putting the bar at seven feet in high school," he said. "I was in awe and thought, 'no way.'"

A 7-1/2 jump would qualify Montgom-



'High jumping is such a mental sport. It takes so much concentration because there are so many little things that can go wrong, and the timing has to be right.'

Mark Montgomerie
freshman high jumper

erie for nationals. Last year, a 6-10 jump won the Northern California Athletic Conference meet and a 7-2 1/2 leap took national honors.

What matters to Montgomerie is hitting 7-2 this year, then inching his way up to "7-4 or 7-5. By the time I'm a senior, I'd like to do 7-6."

Track Coach Dave Wells said Montgomerie "looks like a high jumper, walks like a high jumper and talks like a high jumper. But the real key is his progression from here. A 6-10 jump correlates to where most of the good, elite jumpers are at this point of the season."

"If he progresses along the way they normally do, he would go seven feet. The

centimeters get tougher and tougher from here on."

Montgomerie is not afraid to think big. He's already set the bar at eight feet in practice.

"I've never attempted it, but it doesn't look that high," he said.

Of course, what looks feasible to someone who is 6 feet 7 inches tall can appear unreachable to shorter mortals.

"When we're jumping 6-4 and 6-6, I'm still looking down at the bar," the forestry major said.

"One time at a meet, I was attempting 6-8 and I heard this other jumper asking his coach, 'How high is it? 6-2?' I cleared it, thinking about it being 6-2 all the way."

He placed second in his state's championship with a 6-9 effort last year.

Montgomerie came to HSU for the atmosphere, forestry and men's basketball, for which he red-shirted this year.

"I like basketball a lot, but it was a lot of work," he said. "And once the season starts, red-shirts don't get to play that much. I understand why — it's what has to be done. But it was hard."

Basketball Coach Tom Wood said, "I think he could be a very, very good player, but he will have to put some time into it."

Wood believes Montgomerie prefers the mental, individual nature of the high jump to physical, competitive basketball practices, but he's not giving up on him yet.

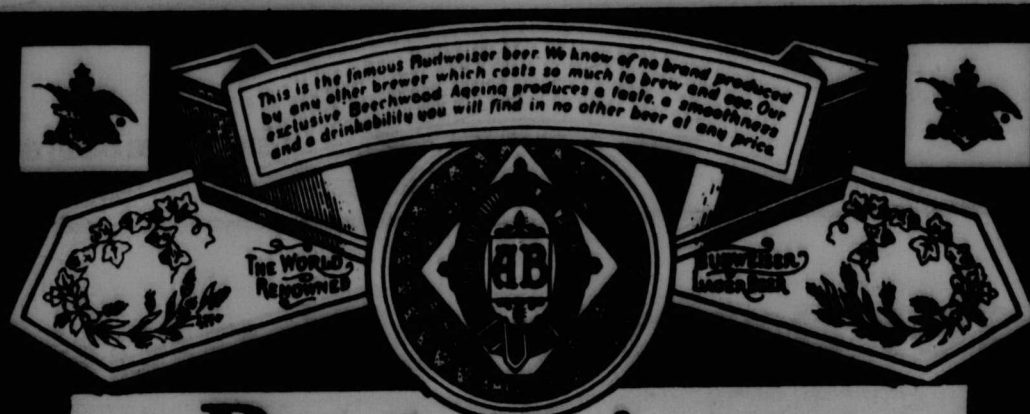
Montgomerie learned of HSU from Lumberjack alumni.

"I knew I wanted to start new and not go where my friends went," he said. "A teacher at school went to HSU and he told me about it, and my athletic director's brother taught here."

He's still leaning toward competing in both track and basketball, although he initially expected to make a choice after his freshman year. His class requirements may force the issue.

"All the basic forestry classes I have to take are in the afternoon, and it's tough to fit those in with track and basketball," he said.

The track team may wind up with a national caliber high jumper, and Wood may wind up with nothing but Wells' gratitude.



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Tessa d' Usseau		1:17:56
Nancy Noil		1:36:01
TAG TEAM		
Male		
<u>Tan Oaks</u>		1:05:25
John Walsh		
Victor		
Brad		
Female		
<u>Stud Muffins</u>		1:32:51
Robin Meiggs		
Sher		
Brooke		
Mixed		
		1:02:38
<u>Louies Dudes</u>		
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Softball Tournament	April 15& 16
Long Course Triathlon	April 23
Spring Tennis Classic	April 28, 29 & 30
Spring Volleyball Tournament	April 29

Sports Briefs

Farmer named regional All-American

HSU senior Suzi Farmer was named to the Division II Kodak West Region All-America basketball team. Farmer, a six-foot center, was a first-team All-NCAC player. Her HSU records include 645 career rebounds and 20 rebounds in a game.

Farmer is the sixth female All-American in HSU history and the second from a team sport. Cheryl Clark was All-American softball player in 1983.

Track team ties for first at Fresno

The HSU men's track team tied with Stanislaus State for the small-college championship at the Fresno Bee Invitational last weekend. Mark Montgomerie won the high jump and Craig Olson ran two strong half-miles (1 minute, 54 seconds and 1:57) for HSU's winning 4x800 and distance medley relay teams.

"Right now Craig is running as well as he did at the end of last season," Coach Dave Wells said. "He has it within himself to be a national qualifier in the 800 meters."

The women's team placed third at Fresno.

"The women placed second in all their events but we didn't have enough overall points to capture second in the meet," Wells said.

Placing second for HSU were Terri Hunt in the shot put, Lisa Harper in the long jump, the 4x100 relay team and the 4x400 relay team.

Both teams will compete in the Sonoma Invitational Saturday.

Volleyball club finishes league 12-0

The men's volleyball club defeated Sonoma State (3-0) and Chico State (3-1) last weekend to finish its regular season undefeated. The league championship playoffs will be April 14 and 15 in Fresno.

HSU's final home match of the year is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against an alumni team.

Softball team to host Sonoma Friday

Weather permitting, the women's softball team will play its first home games of the season against Sonoma State Friday. HSU is tied for second in the NCAC with Hayward at 8-4, while Sonoma State is in fifth place at 2-4.

HSU posted a 2-4 record at the Hayward Invitational last weekend. First baseman Joni Hildebrand batted .423 (10-for-23 with four RBIs) and was named to the all-tournament team.

Shortstop Dana Akin leads the Lumberjacks with a .400 NCAC batting average. Designated hitter Kristen Swensen is hitting .375 and Hildebrand is batting .368 in league.

Rugby club falls 12-6 in league finale

HSU's rugby club dropped a 12-6 decision to Stanford last weekend to finish the league season with a 4-6 record. HSU is 10-8 overall.

"We lost by two drop-kicks in the second half," Coach Chris Byrne said, adding that HSU's 'B' squad won 42-3 and the 'C' team won 26-3.

"We've never been so deep, so talented — and so young," Byrne said. "It was a real rough season but we were able to play 14 freshmen ... I think the program's in real good shape."

HSU plays at the Santa Barbara Tournament this weekend.

Hunt

• Continued from previous page

getting into the national meet in the discus.

"I feel that I can improve because I don't have the technique or form for the shot or disc. I haven't had enough formal training because of my conflicting class schedule. But the help (throwing coach Joe Leeper) has given me has helped keep what form I do have," Hunt said.

"If I got it in gear I might have a chance in the discus. The shot is still a couple years

away," she added.

Hunt said the best part about throwing is that she enjoys it.

"I like the exercise. It's a lot of fun and it's something to do so I won't be bored," she said.

"I like the pressure involved in it. I throw much better at meets than at practice. It is something I look forward to doing."

HSU will compete in the Sonoma Invitational Saturday at Rohnert Park.

"Experience The Difference"

The Hair Connection

Local triathletes aim to keep fit

Tag teams spur more HSU participation

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Whether competing as "Iron" men and women or forming tag teams, Humboldt County triathletes are having fun by keeping fit.

"Mike Pigg has helped the triathlon image locally," said Clay Brown, HSU intramurals director.

Pigg is an Arcata High School graduate and United States Triathlon Series champion.

"Adding the tag-team divisions helped participation by leaps and bounds," Brown said.

Tag teams consist of three members who split the swimming, cycling and running events. Iron men and women compete in all three stages.

Sunday's Short-course Northcoast Triathlon had 53 individuals and 11 tag teams finish. It consisted of a 500-yard swim in the HSU pool, 12-mile bike ride around the Arcata bottoms and a 3-mile run along L.K. Wood Boulevard.

Non-professional Ironman winner Blake Barrilleaux said, "I love the challenge and it is satisfying to me when I do good. It's because of the serious training I do."

The physical education junior, who also won the event last year, said the competition is improving. Only one minute separated first and third places among non-pros.

Professional Chris Hinshaw was first in 58 minutes, 53 seconds, followed by Barrilleaux (1:05:51), Greg McCormack (1:05:57) and Danny Ertman (1:06:52).

Erin Twomey, winner of the Ironwoman division, said she competes in triathlons because, "I love to stay in shape. Triathlons are a way of life for me. I thrive on the competition and training keeps me motivated."

Twomey finished in 1:06:14, followed by Teal Buehler (1:16:30) and Tessa d'Usseau (1:17:56).

The HSU Triathlon Club and the Intramurals Program sponsor both the Short-course and the Toughest Northcoast Triathlons.

"The courses change constantly. We have never run the same course twice," Tim Becker, HSU triathlon club



Mike Zweber, of Arcata, dries off before starting the cycling leg of Sunday's short-course triathlon.

adviser, said. "In the past the courses were too tough and now we've made them a bit easier."

"This year's (Toughest) course will be a very demanding one, with the cycling stage probably being the toughest with the big hills, flat areas and some bad road conditions along the course," Becker said.

Last year's TNT was cancelled because of a conflict with Lumberjack Days.

Becker said at the first HSU triathlon in 1983, the swimming stage was held in Fern Lake and the 45 competitors paddled inner-tubes from shore to shore. Since then the swim has been held, without inner-tubes, in the HSU pool.

"Around 60-70 percent of all triathletes worldwide have problems with the swim," said Briane Schonfeldt, who teaches triathlon techniques to about 15 HSU students.

"In the triathlon class I like to stress to the students to swim enough until they get the fundamentals and feel

comfortable in the water.

"We have a wide variety of students who take the course. It ranges from people just interested to the people who are former athletes," he said.

Local triathlons usually attract beginners, students, people from the community, former athletes and people of all ages who like to stay in shape. Easier courses and added divisions enable more people to get interested and involved in triathlons.

The TNT, April 23, begins at 8 a.m. with a 1,000-yard swim in the HSU pool, followed by a 24-mile bike ride out to the Blue Lake area and a five-mile run in the hills east of campus.

The pre-registration deadline is April 20 at Center Activities in the University Center. Entry fees are \$10 for individuals and \$20 for all-male, all-female or mixed tag teams. There is a \$5 late registration fee.

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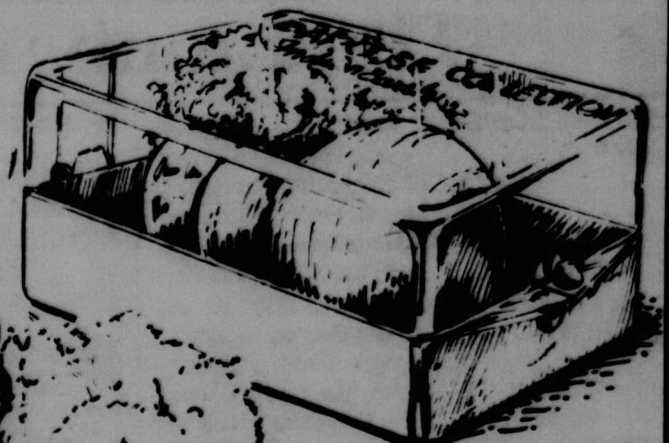
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Opinion

Laugh away IRA fee hike

If there's one sure thing about the Instructionally Related Activities fee increase, it's that almost no one knows much about it, including members of our student government.

Last month the Student Legislative Council voted to put the IRA fee increase on the ballot. Yet not too many of them know what the in-depth issues really are, and as of yesterday, not too many have taken the time to find out.

Obviously, a big question is whether programs funded by the IRA deserve an increase. Of the 23 programs, it's easiest to ask this of intercollegiate athletics, which receives more than half of IRA funds. And of athletics, football comes up in most conversations.

Athletics is an interesting case. There is only one source of income to fund the insurance needed for athletics: IRA funds. And of athletics, football takes the most insurance at almost \$30,000.

Is it really fair to aim the criticism of the fee increase at football and its high cost of insurance?

Yes and no. Football's insurance costs have always been high, so this price is not really a surprise to those who know the budget. The other side would say that not enough people really care about football to justify that much out-of-pocket expense.

So in a way, do students want to front the football program?

It is most likely the IRA Commit-

tee will fund a good portion, if not all, of the athletic request. Perhaps the biggest problem is there has never been budget language saying where money for programs has to go.

It is a fact that all budgets are padded in anticipation of being trimmed. In the case of athletics, and specifically football, there may be extra room for padding because of the large numbers.

The Lumberjack, like all other programs, defended its budget proposals at the IRA budget hearings Saturday.

At the end of each presentation, committee members took a turn reminding applicants to talk up the fee increase among its members.

Athletics Director Chuck Lindemann is a non-voting member of the IRA Committee. His membership is logical because athletics swallows so much of the money.

Lindemann took a different approach when he gave his plug to The Lumberjack.

He asked that if the committee were to immediately fund the whole amount requested by the newspaper, how large would the type-face be in the endorsement of the IRA fee increase?

Funny.

But more money out of students' pockets is not a laughing matter.

With a straight face, The Lumberjack advises a no vote to an IRA fee hike.



Letters from readers

Oil spill clean-up was poorly planned

The port had a contingency plan. The possibility of the massive oil spill — up to 200,000 barrels — at Valdez, Alaska was well known, and the technical plan for dealing with it had been prepared by the industry and accepted by the government.

But when the inevitable happened (perhaps encouraged by the companies loose management practices), then the inadequacy of the plan comes to light. With two days of calm weather, and with no other pressing national crisis, Exxon sat on their hands.

The calm weather did not facilitate their preferred method of simply using detergents to sink the foul sludge. I guess pulling ten million gallons of this poison back out of the water is beyond the scope of modern technology.

So now we have the worst environmental disaster ever to come from the oil industry in a single event, killing wildlife, threatening fisheries, and polluting the water, and they don't have the resources

present to deal with it. Meanwhile, the federal government, which spends millions of dollars to protect this industry's ships in the middle east, refuses to take a leading role in the cleanup of a national disaster. This is a prime example of the true cost of oil. What we are not paying at the pump, we are paying at the expense of polluted air, water and food.

The federal government is now working on developing some of our most important fishing areas along the coast of California, and at Bristol Bay, Alaska, as well as possibly the last unaltered ecological area of this country, the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

It is deplorable to jeopardize our natural heritage and renewable food resources of the future for a couple of generations of cheap gas! If the true cost of environmental degradation were included in the lease aprices of this finite non-renewable resource, perhaps companies like Exxon would keep more of it out of the ocean, and America could get on with formulating a comprehensive energy and transportation plan like a responsible society.

Government and Big Oil tell us that drilling for oil is a matter of national security.

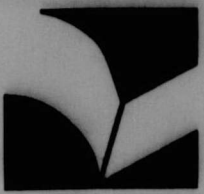
The Lumberjack

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Op-Edit

Letters *from readers*

The truth is, our security is best provided for by a clean environment, and once oil is assessed a true value, conservation and alternative energy sources will fill our needs.

What is the contingency plan for the greenhouse effect, and who will believe it will work?

Clay Knopf
natural resources planning

T.E.A.M. is puppet of timber industry

This is in response to the article "T.E.A.M. fights timber lawsuits."

The group T.E.A.M. is nothing more than the timber industry's latest weapon against local environmental groups. Workers for the timber industry don't have enough time, money or initiative to actually band together in a political action group.

The people who supposedly form this group have been put up to it by the timber companies.

Spokesperson Gary Gundlach is grossly wrong when he asserts it is the environmentalists that threaten his coveted job. It is actually the environmentalists who are trying to save a piece of the earth. An earth without trees would be an earth without human life.

The problem is the timber industry does not see the trees for the timber. Were it not for the trees, there would be no timber. The environmental groups filing suits

against timber companies in this area are socially aware people.

The fact that the companies want to log the few remaining acres of the oldest known trees on the earth shows their ignorance about the environment.

The timber industry is desperately trying to destroy the very thing that makes this earth inhabitable.

Gary Gundlach should try to remember this when he accuses the environmentalists of trying to ruin his little piece of the action.

The timber companies' "multiple-use" management policy may be accurately translated as massive abuse of the forests.

The environmentalists must not only fight the massive amount of money, they must also seek to educate the brainwashed Gary Gundlachs of the world.

Nancy Lee
senior, social science

Many lies based on fanatical religion

Well, the Cat Stevens school of religion exists right here in River City.

I have a religion, Mr. Green so you can lay to rest your myth that anyone who has a religion would be offended by a book like Rushdie's.

Orthodox, fanatical religion has probably been responsible for a more human misery and murder than any other force in history or the present. My freedom of reli-

gion is far more threatened if we are not permitted to bring to light the hypocrisy and destructive aspects of religion than it is when religion is treated as something above criticism.

Love of God is the most central fact of my life. I cannot separate that love from love of human beings or love of nature. Since I deeply believe in, and feel I experience, God, should I hate atheists? Should I hate a fish because it doesn't experience water? I don't think so. Only when we are insecure about our own beliefs do we need to take offense at others who do not share them. Whatever realizations people come to regarding the relevance or irrelevance of religious experience to their lives they must come to in their own hearts.

You don't need religion to be moral. You do need self-esteem and social commitment. To the degree that religion nurtures, this it is useful. If the teachings of a given faith are true light they will stand on their own no matter what anyone says about that religion. The sad fact of the human condition is that there are just as many lies based on religion as anything else.

Confronting lies and ceasing to give them power over our lives is a moral act. When the religious fail to confront their own lies, religion is undermined as a ground of morality and that is a sin, for in today's world we need every effective basis of felt morality available to us for few would deny the ugly mores we are dealing with for lack of it.

Naomi Silvertree
River City

Writer will 'defend to death' free speech

Regarding James M. Green's letter of March 15.

Mr. Green says before writing "The Satanic Verses" Salman Rushdie "should have considered who it would offend and the consequences that would follow. It is his own fault their is a price on his head."

If every time a writer puts pen to paper, or a publisher ink to press, he should worry about who may be offended by his words and what price should be paid, our bookshelves would fall barren and freedom of thought would disappear.

How many Da Vinci's, Dante's, or Shakespeares were killed or silenced during the Crusades and Spanish Inquisition? Dare we even begin to condone this kind of religious persecution again?

I am offended when gullible people are conned into tithing retirement income to support Bhagwan Rajneesh or Jim Bakker's opulent lifestyles. These acts are done in the name of "religious freedom," yet never once did I wish death on any of the practitioners.

Mr. Green, you, like myself, are a journalism major. Keeping in mind constraints relating to libel and slander, you are welcome to satirize me and my beliefs. I may be offended and get mad as hell about it, but I will defend to my death your right to do so.

Bob White
senior, journalism

HSU doesn't tolerate religious freedom



A View from the Stump

by James Green
guest writer

This is in response to Mr. Water's, Turpin's and Cleveland's letters on March 29.

The ultimate question seems to be: What is more important, freedom of speech or freedom of religion?

To answer the question, neither is more important. One is inherent to being a human being and has probably been around longer than speech itself. The other is Constitutionally guaranteed.

This not to say the inherent right is more important. But it should not be dismissed so readily.

I find it ironic that P.J. Johnston's column (March 8) was on a facing page with an article expressing dismay at people like Mr. Johnston who have the short sighted tendency to lump people who are corrupted by religion and business (i.e. television evangelists) with the rest of us who try to live a life in accordance with our beliefs.

Equating television evangelists with the rest of us seems to be your only justification for passing off religion and freedom as wrong.

It is sad so many people will read more into what is being said by someone of an opposing view. I have been implicated as being pro-censorship, ungrateful for the freedom of speech and confusing the freedom of speech with working for personal gain.

Mr. Waters, you missed my point by alleging I am against freedom of speech and the freedom to work for personal gain. I am not against either. But a marketable copy of a book need not be offensive to other people.

Stephen King, as well as other writers around the world, do just fine.

I am criticizing Mr. Water's and Mr. Johnston's belief that freedom of religion is secondary to freedom of speech. Nor am I saying censorship is in order.

Charles Darwin used his head when he wrote his book, he was careful not to offend religious fanatics.

I work for myself and God.

If I use your same rhetorical logic Mr. Waters, that freedom of religion is less important than freedom of speech. Before you or anyone decides to put words in my mouth, I am again saying that freedom of religion and freedom of speech are of equal importance.

Notice I don't ridicule you for being an atheist.

Mr. Turpin, Salman Rushdie does have the obligation to consider who his book would offend and the consequences that may follow.

I am not in agreement with the Ayatollah. His methods are extreme. But Rushdie did offend his religion.

Neither Mr. Turpin, Mr. Waters or Mr. Johnston understand this humiliation. They are incapable of understanding the impor-

tance of freedom of religion.

Mr. Turpin, this liberal campus should not rejoice in being the enemy of religious freedom. If we don't have religious freedom, we're that much closer to oppression.

All the letters written in response to my letter imply I am pro-censorship. Do I have to spell it out? Let's have both freedoms.

As Mr. Johnston feebly put it "... And religious fundamentalists would be wise to concentrate less on what the secular world is thinking and take a closer look at their own false prophets" should be changed to "The secular world should be careful not to offend other people's religion if for no other reason than common decency and respect for another's rights."

The Lumberjack welcomes guest opinions for this column. Opinions must be limited to 600 words or less.

Contact the opinion editor at least one week in advance of publication for guidelines and information.

A.S. elections '89

The IRA fee increase

Alison Weber
CSSA rep., IRA board member

The Associated Students' election rears its ugly head this April 11 and 12.

Grotesque promises of cheaper books, new and improved communicative promises and the occasional misguided assurance of making HSU "a better place" will all be presented.

On the ballot appears a "wallet" proposition...the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee hike.

The IRA fee is a mandatory expense every student pays in order to attend HSU. The budgetary process is currently underway to allocate each dollar of the 22 we pay annually into the IRA pot.

There are 10 members on the IRA committee—only five of whom are students. Students, although the primary funding source for this pot, are not the majority voice in the allocation proceedings.

As one of the students serving on the committee, I am opposed to the fee hike.

My reason for this opposition is based on current inefficiencies within some of the programs funded. A correction of such inequities could potentially save students thousands of dollars.

As an example, the athletics budget is an area of concern. Among 22 IRA programs, it has requested \$101,000, totalling more than half of all requests combined. Of this amount, football is asking for an inordinate sum.

Yes, athletics are important to the collegiate experience. Per diem (room and board) rates for each athlete need to be suitably adjusted for off-campus travel expenses.

I can substantiate a responsible budget, equitable allocations and fair per diems,

without grabbing more student cash. From our IRA dollars, football requests per diem, game expenses and insurance costs can be covered.

These three areas amount to a tax of approximately \$49,000 of our IRA.

Football alone generates substantial revenue, totaling about \$46,000. This does not include the money raised by boosters, Partnership Campaigns and the celebrity auction. The auction raked in \$40,000.

The difference between football's IRA expenditures and football's income is \$2,600. Although this amount is palatable for IRA funding, we are tied by state policy to allocate all insurance for athletics to the tune of \$29,000. Once again we are asked to bear the brunt of these funding shortfalls.

All HSU athletes can still receive an acceptable per diem for their travels as they have requested. The responsibility lies with the committee to examine each budget request with scrutiny and solid judgment.

We students have seen enough increases in fees and costs for our education. State registration fees, student union fees, book prices, application fees and A.S. fees. This is not to make light of other costs such as parking, increasing rent and child care.

There is no challenge to the worth of any programs requesting IRA money. All of them are important.

The challenge is to the continual hands dipping into the collective student pocket.

The governor, chancellor and our own A.S. president are among those with sticky fingers.

I am saddened at this continual taxation while an issue such as the availability of financial aid has not been addressed, or even recognized, by the above parties.

I urge you to vote no on the proposed IRA fee hike.

Vicki Allen
A.S. president, IRA board member

On this year's ballot there will be a fee initiative that proposes to increase the current Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee from \$22 per year (\$11 per semester) to \$30 per year (\$15 per semester). In addition, a \$2 increase for 1990/1991 and another \$2 in 1991/1992 will be instituted. The IRA fee is collected with your registration fees.

The election will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is very important that each student takes time to find out more about the IRA programs and then uses their right to vote on the fee initiative.

Most HSU students are unaware of Instructionally Related Activities. A definition of an IRA program is an activity that is considered essential to a quality educational program and is an important instructional experience for any student enrolled in that program.

These programs are quite varied and include forensics (debate), Model United Nations, Opera Workshop, film production, Wildlife Conclave, The Lumberjack, and intercollegiate athletics.

Associated Students originally funded many of the activities that are now IRA programs.

Most importantly the AS funded intercollegiate athletics. Students felt these programs were academically-related and should be funded by the state.

The state's position was that it had insufficient funds to provide for these instructionally related activities. Rather than lose the opportunity for student participation, the students and the state agreed to a new fee (the IRA fee) for future funding of these academic programs.

The current funding situation for IRA program is stretched to the limit. Stu-

dents participating in these activities receive only \$19.50 per day for lodging and food while on the road. Many do not even receive the full amount.

An increased IRA fee would allow students who do not have adequate personal funds the opportunity to participate. Increasing medical insurance costs for intercollegiate sports continues to limit funding to other students programs.

Opportunities for new IRA eligible programs are non-existent without your support.

The fee increase would change this situation. All students deserve the right to be able to participate in IRA programs without being penalized because of their finances. In my opinion, these programs should be attainable to anyone enrolled at HSU.

You may not be directly involved with any one of these programs. But you have benefitted from the experiences other students have gained in these activities.

Listening to KHSU, reading The Lumberjack, attending a music recital or drama production, watching a basketball or soccer game, attending program discussions on forestry or wildlife competitions – somehow, sometime, somewhere you have done one of these things. And you probably didn't realize that you had supported these student experiences.

All avenues of education on this campus have students participating in the many IRA programs.

Your yes vote on Tuesday and Wednesday will ensure that all students continue to receive the right to participate in Instructionally Related Activities. Increased enrollment will not solve this financial problem. If we work together, everyone will gain from the accessibility and availability of related programs.

The Lumberjack endorses...

A.S. president

Randy Villa. Both candidates are not strong on any particular issues, but we feel Villa's views are more defined than his opponent.

A.S. vice president

Nobody. The Lumberjack feels all candidates (including the write-in candidate) in contested positions are not strong on any particular issue. The vice presidential candidates are the epitome of political ignorance.

Science representative

Matt Smith. It's not that Smith is highly qualified. But rather, Tracy Kelly was unable to draw a line between science and politics.

IRA fee hike measure

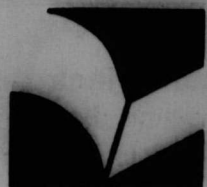
Vote no. See editorial on page 22.

Ocean sanctuary measure

Vote yes. We like the idea of this issue, if voted for, reaching more than the campus.

Credit for volunteer service measure.

Vote yes. Finally recognizing the need to credit the unsung volunteer force in the community. It is about time these persons' labor bore some fruit.



Letters from readers

Skateboarders are cruisin' for a bruise

The skateboard/bicycle issue has resurfaced and will be kicked around for weeks. And as in the past, the problem will fade with damn little being done.

The administration will continue to worry about getting tied up in a lawsuit. The bikers/skaters will continue to worry about having their freedom of movement restricted.

Everybody seems to be ignoring the basic fact that someone could easily get killed.

As an employee on this campus, my job requires driving a number of miles daily, both on and off campus.

Off campus driving requires watching out for the usual obstacles, mostly other vehicles.

On campus, add pedestrians to these obstacles. And, of course, skateboards.

Although the traffic on campus can be much worse than in town, it's still not a problem until some mental midget comes off Founders Hall hill on a bike or skateboard. Or a bike uses the sidewalk at the library turn-around to launch into traffic. Thomas Sramek says he doesn't see the point in closing off places where there are no problems.

I hate to burst Mr. Sramek's bubble, but I can think of nowhere on this campus where I have not seen near misses.

One afternoon a skateboard flew off the sidewalk and went under the wheels of my truck.

Some say this issue isn't a high risk issue.

When somebody rents a room in Mad River Hospital, then maybe it will become high risk.

So keep passing resolutions. And maybe one of these days, something will be done. Probably after someone is killed.

Thom Orth
Plant Ops, shipping and receiving

Writer remembers Nev. nuclear protest

Last March I spent a week of my precious time in the Nevada desert at America's ground zero, the Nevada nuclear test site.

I put my body on the line and was arrested four times in an effort to stop nuclear testing and forever end the nuclear arms race.

Many protestors were arrested numerous times throughout the week. So was I. We are ready to face any punishment the government will give us to bring this madness to a stop.

We are tired of nuclear weapons, tired of oppression and authority.

We are tired of the huge amount of money spent on the military when our own children are starving to death across the country.

We stayed because we want to make the

world a better place and safe from nuclear war. How can anyone support a weapon that can kill every living thing on this planet.

On March 14, 204 people were arrested in a mass road block of the main entrance. When brought 160 miles away to the town of Tonopah, Nev., where we were to be released, we refused to leave the bus in solidarity with six women and four men who had been arrested and jailed with additional charges of trespass.

The police physically removed everyone from the bus, but the solidarity worked. The detained people were released.

From April 6 to 15, I will again put my body on the line and protest with all my heart.

This demonstration called "Reclaim the Test Site II" promises to be even bigger than the one in March. More than 10,000 people will join together to stop nuclear testing.

Ethan Casaday
Freshman, undeclared

Fun with guns



Paul Elias

The weird turn pro

I'm a terrible fisherman. I have no patience.

Because fishing with dynamite is illegal, I seldom fish.

But when I do fish, I bring along my trusty AK-47 semiautomatic rifle.

Fish are quite evasive and require a bit of firepower to bag. Shooting 100 to 150 fish in 30 seconds is one of the most gratifying feelings in the world. Who wants to sit on a lake with a stick in your hand all day? Not me.

I have better things to do with my time. I have to work. I have a wife, two kids and an arsenal to support. Plus I have NRA dues to pay.

Think about it. I catch more fish in an hour than traditional fishermen catch in a lifetime, and still put a full day's work in at the foundry. Arm the commercial fisherman, I say. Assault rifles would revolutionize the industry. Besides, nobody dies from lead poisoning anymore.

But if the government bows to the goddamn peace freaks of this country and ban assault rifles, my right to fish peacefully will be denied. In addition to my fishing rights being revoked, my

ability to hunt rabbits, ducks and grade schoolers will be limited greatly.

Guns don't kill people, ducks kill people. This brings me to my main point.

We need assault rifles to fight the red menace. If these goddamn peace freaks have their way, this country will be over run by heathen communist. And it starts with the ducks.

Ducks are the embodiment of communism. After all, Peking duck is one of the most popular dishes in China. "The only good duck is a dead duck," John Wayne used to say.

If we ban assault rifles, more ducks would live. Have you ever tried to shoot a duck with a .22 caliber rifle? Take it from me, it ain't easy. I know guys who sit in mosquito infested swamps all day hunting ducks with rifles. More times than not, they come away empty.

Not only are these men wasting their time, they are doing our country a great disservice.

Assault rifles allow me to shoot scores of ducks in a short period of time. And we all know ducks need to die. All great Americans need to shoot as many ducks as possible.

Killing a duck is killing communism. Moreover, assault rifles serve a humanitarian purpose. It spares many animals, small and large, great pain.

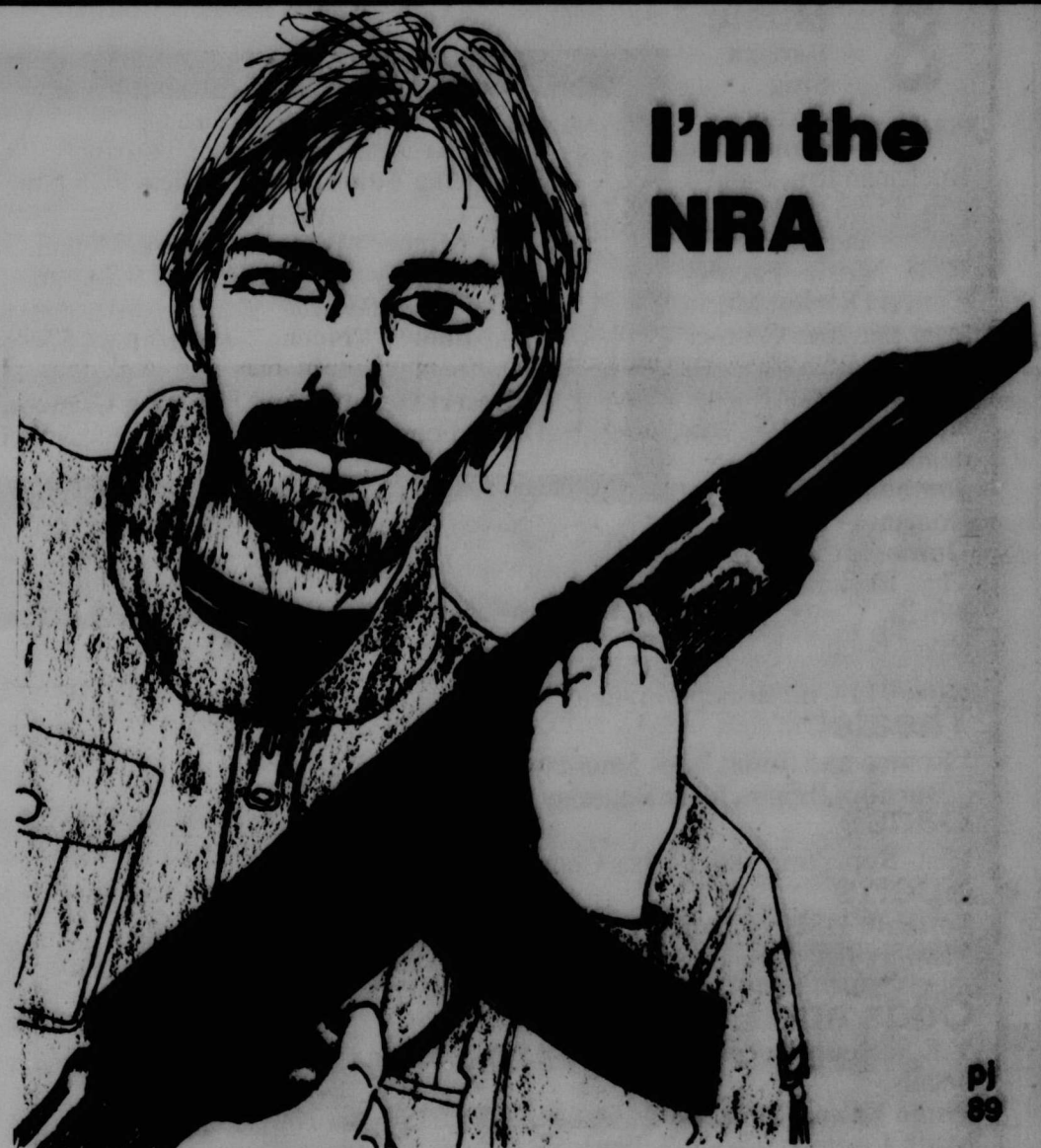
Let's say your hunting rabbits with a .22 caliber rifle. And let's say you're like me and you can't shoot your foot.

You spot a furry, pink bunny 20 yards away. You aim carefully, quietly pull the trigger and score a direct hit.

But the rabbit's not dead. Instead, the bunny limps off into the woods while you clumsily reload your weapon.

Now the poor bunny is destined to spend its final days in agony, nursing its wound in its bloody den.

But if you had an assault weapon, you could have pumped the bunny full of lead before it blinked. True, there would be



pl
89

My name is Patrick Purdy. In January, I walked onto an elementary school playground with a semiautomatic weapon and opened fire, wounding 30 and killing five small children.

I used a Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle, which I purchased in a gun store for \$350. And thanks to the efforts of the NRA, the rights of all citizens to own such a firearm have been protected.

The average citizen today can obtain semiautomatic weapons as easily as I did. Thanks NRA.

nothing left of the carcass but a little blood and fur. Who likes rabbit meat anyway?

I'm sick and tired of these peace freaks crying about a little bloodshed. Bloodshed is what this country was founded on, dammit!

What would have happened if George

Washington was a goddamn peace freak? We'd be speaking with a bloody English accent.

No sir. I'm not going to take this sitting down. I'm taking to the street with my assault rifle to put an end to this peace stuff once and for all.

Calendar

Bring Calendar listings to The Lumberjack office in the basement of NHE with name, date, time and phone number by noon Friday.

WEDNESDAY

5

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society
Meetings
A.S. Board of Finance, NHE 119, 3-5 p.m.
College Republicans, NHE 106, 5:30 p.m.

Call 443-7186 for details.

Women's Bisexual Rap, Hs. 55, 7-9 p.m.

Odds and Ends

Workshop: Film festival workshop On the production of the film "Las Madres," 2:30-5:30 p.m. Theater Arts 117.

Essays and the Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam, 2-4 p.m. Call 826-4266 for details.

SATURDAY

8

Music

Banana Slug String Band, Kate

Buchanan Rm. 2 and 8 p.m. \$5/\$3 students, seniors and children.

HSU Music Faculty Concert Series: Music from the 20th Century from Bartok to Cage. Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$4/\$2 students and seniors.

Jambalaya: Lance Romance
Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman
North Coast Inn: Crazy River Band

Ritz: 911 with Bishop Mayfield

Theater

"Romeo and Juliet," see Saturday for details.

"Burning Bright," See Saturday for details.

Dance

HSU Repertory '88, Forbes Complex 126, 8 p.m. \$3.

Sports

Softball: HSU vs. Sonoma State (2 games), Arcata Ballpark, noon.
Masters Race: 10-K for over 40-year-old runners. Redwood Acres, Eureka. Call 443-6404 or 822-3136 for details.

Odds and Ends

Y.E.S. Reunion celebration, 10-4 p.m., Manila Park. Call 826-4965 for details.

Photo Editor Julia Scully, lecture/slides, HSU Art 102, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Math Contest, 9-noon. Library 56. \$50 for first place winner.

Marching Lumberjacks Spring Concert, Fulkerson Hall, 8:30 p.m. Free.

Cheerleading tryout, 10-5 p.m., HSU East Gym.

Yard sale, 1808 6th St., for Steppingstone Preschool.

SUNDAY

9

Music

Antonio Joe Martinez, Latin folk guitar: Humboldt Cultural Center 422 1st St., Eureka: 2 p.m. Ron Breeze, Haiku poetry reading, 3 p.m. Free.

Jambalaya: Furlongs

Crosswinds: Alder Trio, 11 a.m. brunch.

THURSDAY

6

Music

HSU Music Department: Pianists Jay and Sandra Mauchley, Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$4/2 students, seniors.
Ritz: 911 with Bishop Mayfield

Dance

HSU Repertory '88, Forbes Complex 126, 8 p.m. \$3.

Lecture

"Alternative Technologies for Water Quality Control," HSU Scholar of the Year, Robert Gearheart, Kate Buchanan Rm. Free.

Meetings

Gay men's rap, 7:30-9 p.m., NHE 120.

Theater

"Burning Bright," Ferndale Repertory Theater of a John Steinbeck's play. 8:15 p.m. \$6.50/\$5.50 students and seniors. Call 725-2378 for reservations.

Movies

Wednesday - Tuesday

Arcata: "Accidental Tourist,"
"Being There," Peter Sellers 9:55 p.m.

Wednesday

Minor: "Wings of Desire," 7 p.m.
"Beauty and the Beast," 9:20 p.m.

Thursday - Tuesday

Minor: "Vincent," 7 and 9 p.m. \$2.99.

Saturday

"Desert Hearts," and "Parting Glances,"
7 p.m. Founders, Free. Gay Awareness Week

Bill Smith

Sports

Softball: HSU vs. Sonoma State (2 games), Arcata Ballpark, 6 p.m.

Odds and Ends

"Photography Then and Now," New York Times photo critic Andy Grundberg, Art 102, 7:30 p.m. Free.

MONDAY

10

Disability Awareness Days

HSU Campus open house: Humboldt preview.

Meetings

Women's Support group, 7-9 p.m., Hs. 55.

SPORTS

Wheelchair Basketball, 3 p.m., East gym. Call 826-4678 for details.

TUESDAY

11

SPECIAL EVENT

Wheelchair Scavenger Hunt,
10-3 p.m. Call 826-4678 for details.

Music

Casa de Qué Pasa: Thad Beckman, 6-9 p.m.

HSU Film Festival

Wednesday Animation night
Thursday "Out of the ordinary
festival entries,"

Friday "The Judges' Choices,"

Saturday "The People's Choice,"
All films are at Gist Hall Theater,
\$3/\$2 students.

Sports

Softball: HSU vs. Oregon Tech, (2 games),
Arcata Ballpark, noon.

Theater

"Romeo and Juliet," by Pacific Art Center,
2 p.m. Call 822-0828 for reservations or details.

"Burning Bright," Ferndale Repertory
Theater of a John Steinbeck's play. 2:15
p.m. \$10. Call 725-2378 for reservations.



Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office, NHEast

FOR SALE

LEAVING THE COUNTRY — Must sell: K2 4500 Skis, 185 cm, brand new, \$200 OBO; Solomen SX71 Boots, Size 330, never used, \$150 OBO; DP Weight Bench, 118 lbs, barbell, two dumbbells, leg extension, \$100 OBO. Call Chris, 822-7546. 4/5

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH HOUSE — Five minute walk to HSU. Ideal student rental. \$800/month income. Spacious, sunny, two fireplaces, two car garage. 826-1829. 4/5

AUTOS FOR SALE — Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 7234. 4/5

MINOLTA ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER — Full memory and editing on LCD screen. \$160 OBO. Call John at 822-9467 or Monica 822-9438. 4/12

FOR SALE — Scubapro MK IV Regulator with pressure gauge, \$200; diving wetsuit, men's medium, \$65; 12-inch B/W TV, \$25; Also for sale: diving mask, climbing rope, shoes, carabiners. Call for prices. Ken, 822-0490. 4/5

TYPEWRITER/PRINTER — Juki-2200 portable, daisywheel, electronic typewriter and computer printer combo (serial or parallel interface), changeable fonts, auto correction, 2K memory, \$300 new, asking \$175. 443-9836. 4/5

OPPORTUNITIES

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WANTED TO BUY — Books bought, sold, appraised. All subjects, any quantity. Save money on textbooks. Open 10-6 daily, Tuesday-Thursday evenings. Arcata Books, 931 I Street. 822-1024. 5/7

DAY CAMP STAFF — From San Francisco/East Bay for: Counselors, Swim Staff, Swim Director, Fishing, Sports, Environmental Education, Riding Instructors, Maintenance Positions. Roughing It Day Camp, P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563, 415-283-3795. 4/5

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ATTENTION — HIRING! — Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8035. 4/19

RIDE NEEDED — To Sonoma, Modesto or Bay Area. Third or fourth Thursday in April to Sunday. Ken, 826-7051. 4/5

TEACHERS EMPLOYMENT — Entire state-wide listing of OPEN teaching positions in CA, grades K-14, 1124 school districts. \$30 to Teachers Employment-21, 7311 Bellerive Suite 1004, Houston, TX 77036. 4/5

LOOKING FOR — Fraternities, sororities, student groups, or individuals that would like to make \$\$\$ for an on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Ed K. or Myra at (800) 592-2121. 4/5

JOIN THE CHORE CORPS — Saturday, April 22 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Mandatory meeting April 19 or 20, 5:00-6:00 pm. Help a needy citizen do light housework. Call 826-4961 for details. Ask for Linda or Bill 4/5.

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING

— Will be available throughout Spring Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, AND NR 108. For more information come by the Tutorial Center, House 71 or call ext. 4266. 5/3

ENJOY DELICIOUS WATER — At your own tap — free of pesticides, asbestos, lead, chlorine and all 105 EPA listed "Priority Pollutants." Easy payment plans available, credit cards welcome. Less expensive and more convenient than bottled water. Barbara Golden, Distributor. 822-8664. Multipure™ Drinking Water Systems. Pure water for Better Health since 1970. Business Opportunity also available. 4/26

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MICKEY'S LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE — Lawn mowing, yard cleanup, rototilling, hauling, painting and more. Call 826-YARD. 5/7

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GET IT WORD PERFECT — Paper, thesis, project, jobsearch. Skilled reader with word processor, edits, teaches, applauds your success. ProPen, 839-2770. 4/5

VETERANS — Under Chapters 30, 31, 32 or 35 are eligible to receive FREE TUTORING through V.A. reimbursement. For more information, call or come by Veterans Affairs, House 29, x 4971 or the Tutorial Center, House 71, x 4266. 4/5

PERSONALS

SHEL-PETITE — Vicarious living is fine for stopping the transmission of disease but you should get a little. Five weeks and we leave this scurvy dog for some new kind of kick. Scooter Slut (T.V.) 4/5

GAY MEN'S RAP — Meets every Thursday in Nelson Hall East Room 120. Business: 7:00-7:30 pm. Support Group: 7:30-9:30 pm. Call Tom at 826-1201 for information. 4/3

C.R. — Happy Late Birthday! Let's extend it a little bit longer! Why not? Love ya. 4/5

DEAR MAMA AND PAPA — Just wanted you to know how much I love you and miss you. Hope Hawaii was great. Hope to see you soon! Kettie B.

HEATHER — I know you'll do a great job in Spain and habla mucho español. We'll miss you, but we'll write and keep you posted on life in the rain. Good luck!

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(Selection May Vary Per Store)

Station

• Continued from front page

editors and news editors and student managers and get that whole kind of management experience they can't get now," Young said.

Broadcasts will be from the Bret Harte House basement, and with live remotes from the University Center. Eventually, the carrier current station will share with KHSU a new facility atop the Theater Arts Building, to be completed in the mid-1990s.

Young said anybody within 300 feet of power lines carrying the carrier current will be able to tune in the station.

"Presumably, we will get wired into all the major housing complexes around here. And I suspect we will investigate the possibility of running it over one of the cable television channels when they're not airing programming," Young said.

"The plans are to spend about \$10,000

and buy a remote facility to go up to the University Center, and to buy another control room setup for the Bret Harte House," KHSU Station Manager Parker Van Hecke said.

Van Hecke is working with Young to coordinate plans for the station.

The station will be staffed and managed by students under the guidance of a faculty adviser.

"Whenever I'm trying to come up with an analogy, all I can say is it's almost like The Lumberjack, only an audio component," Van Hecke said.

"These stations are very good services because they're not fragmented. They know exactly who the target is."

Van Hecke said the carrier current station could operate on about \$10,000 a year, not counting stipends and salary for a faculty adviser.

Possible funding sources include the College of Humanities and the Associated Students.

The carrier current station will serve students better than KHSU because KHSU has recently expanded its coverage area and can no longer gear programming specifically toward students.

"The student carrier current can do something we can't," Van Hecke said.

Young acknowledged concerns that the carrier current will lead to eventual exclusion of students from KHSU, but said

he felt the two stations will benefit from each other.

"I'm guessing we'll have more student-produced programs on KHSU because they're going to have more programs that they're going to be developing on the carrier current station," Young said.

Van Hecke said the new station will "help train students, which will be of benefit to KHSU, too, because people who are confident and career-oriented and want to be a part of this station — we've got room for them."

IRA

• Continued from front page

budget that we as a committee can recommend be resolved and, therefore, wouldn't need an increase," Weber said.

Weber said one of those inefficiencies is that athletics receives 50 percent of the budget, but its current request is not broken down by topic.

"If we were able to know this, maybe the committee would be able to understand and if we are going to cut a specific amount, take that specific amount out of what football costs, for instance," Weber said.

How specific the IRA committee is in

making cuts to each individual request can make a "world of difference" in the outcome of the budget, she said.

Just how the committee is going to handle each request remains to be seen. Representatives from each program requesting IRA funds met with the committee Saturday to spell out their needs and answer questions.

The committee will announce its decisions shortly after the results of next week's balloting are known.

Ballot measures decided by student vote are considered advisory by the CSU board of trustees. No student decision has ever been overturned at HSU.

Anniversary

• Continued from front page

"From personal observation, I can attest that the Normal is a very special place. The students who work for it are a special breed. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal."

There were a few other special moments. The Normal is a very special place. The students who work for it are a special breed. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal."

Classes back then definitely were different from those offered today.

The Union reported, "Three rooms of the grammar school building, which has been leased to the Normal trustees, is being used for Normal class rooms, and

the remaining rooms are occupied by the Normal trustees. The Normal is a very special place. The students who work for it are a special breed. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal."

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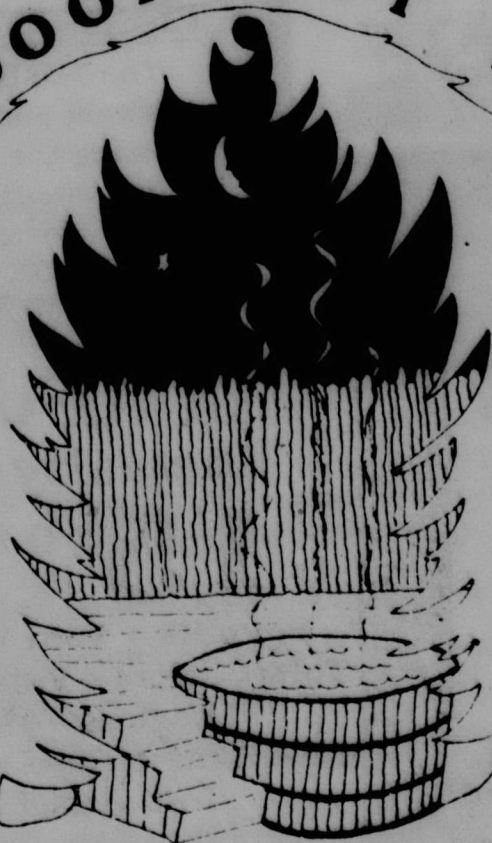
The fact that the Normal is a very special place. The students who work for it are a special breed. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal. They are the ones who are going to be the future of the Normal."

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