

THE Lumberjack

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Wednesday, May 2, 1990

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

A.S. power transfer leaves two jobless

by T.S. Heie
Campus editor

Two Associated Students office employees will be out of work July 1. The Student Legislative Council decided at last Monday's meeting to approve a contract that nullifies their positions and gives the University Center the responsibility to hire replacements.

A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson and Office Manager Valeri Pate are scheduled to lose their jobs when the contract worked out between the University Center and an A.S. ad hoc committee takes effect July 1.

The contract will place the University Center in a managerial position over the A.S. business office.

Burt Nordstrom, director of the University Center, submitted a contract proposal to the A.S. in February after President Randy Villa sent letters to A.S. auxiliaries requesting contract services.

Nordstrom said last week he did this because "the University Center can take the resources we have and better utilize our resources to help the A.S. in run-



"I'll just have to get my résumé into shape and jump back into the world."

Connie Carlson
A.S. general manager

sign it.

Last Tuesday, a visibly shaken Carlson, who has worked as the A.S. general manager for the past seven years, said she was disappointed with the decision to contract out for a new general manager.

"The job description in the new contract is basically the same as what I've been doing all along," Carlson said.

She said she has been told the new general manager position will most likely go to someone else. This would mean Pate's job would probably go to someone else as well because the general manager appoints the office manager.

"If the council believes this is the right thing to do, so be it," Carlson said.

"I'll just have to get my résumé into shape and jump back into the world," she said.

Valeri Pate declined to be interviewed by The Lumberjack.

Villa, who was re-elected three weeks ago, said he feels the decision by the SLC to "approve the intent" to sign the contract is a sound one. With an approval of intent by the SLC, the contract

Please see CONTRACT, page 11

Lumberjacks sweep Davis; win 2nd title

by Brian Pado
Staff writer

DAVIS — How sweet it is.

HSU's softball team needed to win only two games at UC Davis to clinch its second consecutive Northern California Athletic Conference title. The 'Jacks won all four.

"We came down here to sweep Davis, beat them in all four games and shut them up in their own backyard," pitcher Teresa Cheek said. "They're pretty quiet over there now."

With a pitching staff as hot as the 90-degree weather, senior Teresa Cheek and junior Torrie Cababa led the way as HSU swept Davis, winning by scores of 1-0, 9-1, 3-2 and 2-0. HSU pitching allowed the Aggies an average of only five hits per game.

"Our offense wasn't as strong as it could have been," said Aggie Coach Kathy De Young. "We just left too many runners on base and they played too well. I hope we get a chance to play

Please see TITLE, page 34

ning their operation."

Nordstrom said the contract still needs to be signed by SLC representatives before it becomes binding.

The two representatives are Villa and

SLC chair Tom Sramek Jr.

Nordstrom said legal counsel is reviewing the wording of the contract. When the review is completed, the representatives will have the chance to



Photo by Brian Pado

HSU pitcher Teresa Cheek (far left) shares the first moments of victory with right fielder Amy Circo as the rest of their team members celebrate the victory against UC

Davis. The 'Jacks beat Davis to earn their second consecutive conference title. HSU's pitching allowed the Aggies only three runs in four games.

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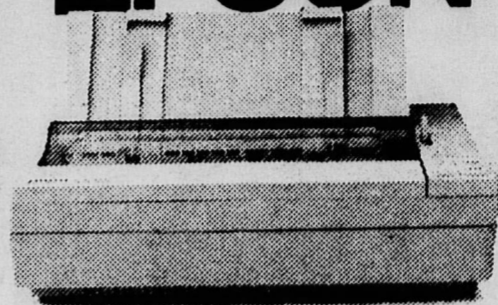
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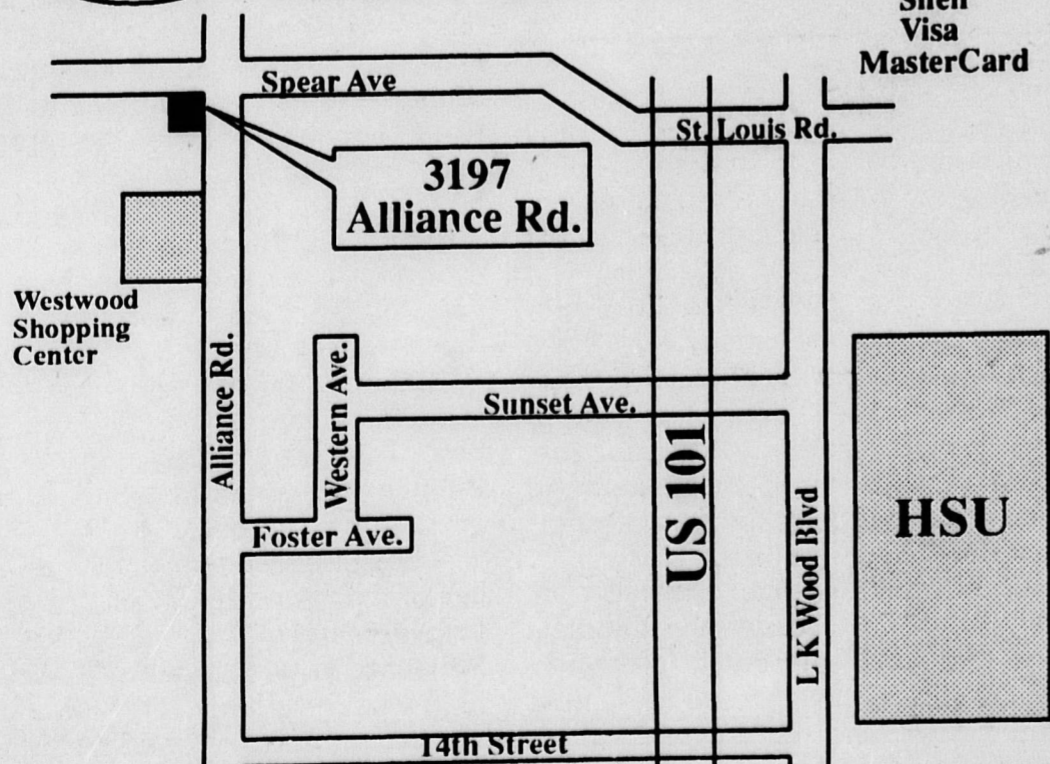
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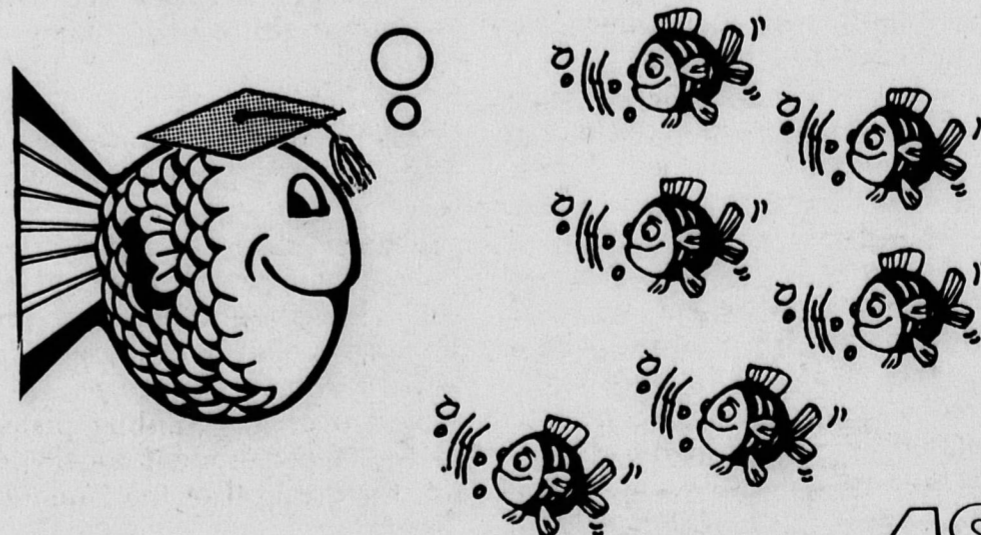
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AS

Hostages

Jihad still holds former HSU prof; colleague set free after three years

by T.S. Heie
Campus editor

Former HSU professor Alann Steen today remains a pawn in the international chess game of hostage-taking.

Steen, along with Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner, was abducted from Beirut University in Lebanon on Jan. 24, 1987 by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a pro-Iranian group.

Polhill was released April 22 and is now in the United States.

Steen, who turned 51 April 21, graduated from HSU in 1969 and gained his master's degree here in 1980.

He was a full- and part-time journalism professor from 1970 to 1981, teaching courses including advanced reporting, photojournalism and newspaper management.

Steen was also the editor of the Arcata Union from 1969 to 1970.

At the time of his abduction in 1987, he was an assistant professor of jour-

nalism at Beirut University, where he had been teaching since 1983.

On the day the Islamic Jihad freed Polhill, Steen's wife, Virginia, in an interview with CNN, said she wished she had the answers to get her husband released as well, but said, "I don't know those answers."



Alann Steen

The San Francisco Chronicle reported on Saturday that Robert Polhill was at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he has been diagnosed with a growth on his vocal cords. On the day of his release, Polhill said he was forced to whisper during the duration of his captivity.

Polhill made a statement from his bed over the weekend, which was read

to the press by his wife, Feryal. It concerned the hostages who are still being held around the world.

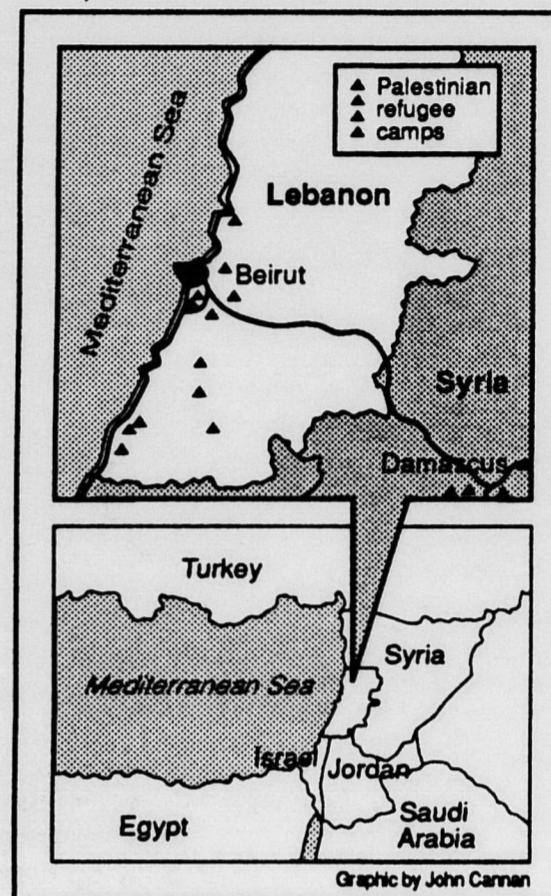
Excerpts from the statement printed in the Chronicle read, "I appreciate the warmth and sincerity of your welcome (home) and the support you've given my wife and family, who join me in hoping that this will be the beginning of the end to the hostage situation."

"Let's show the world that we, the American people, want to leave the past behind us, look positively to the future and once and for all, close the file on the hostage issue," the statement read.

Howard Seemann, an HSU journalism professor and a close friend of Steen, said "Every time these groups announce a potential release, my heart goes all aflutter."

"But how many times can you get excited?" Seemann asked.

"(The journalism department) will continue to hope for the best for (Steen) and his family," he said.



HSU Master Plan causes more controversy

by Shane Donaldson
Staff Writer

HSU physical planners met strong opposition from students and Arcata residents when the revised HSU Master Plan was unveiled Thursday night at Arcata City Hall.

The meeting was chaired by Ken Combs, HSU director of physical services, and Richard Giacolini, director of procurement and support services at HSU, in "an effort to establish a better town-gown relationship," Combs said.

About 35 people attended the meeting.

Combs and Giacolini organized the meeting to create a forum so the community could view and comment on the university's revised plan.

The plan underwent a major revision in 1981 in an effort to accommodate projected student enrollment. The student population is expected to reach 8,000 by 2002.

"I think you've got to have the opportunity to let people tell you what's on their minds. It's a much healthier atmosphere that way," Combs said.

Combs spent more than an hour outlining the process involved in de-

"It's important for students to understand that they are here for only a short time. There have been and will continue to be generations of students coming through here."

Ken Combs

HSU director of physical services

velopment of the plan, and he also explained HSU's place within the CSU system in terms of planning and expansion.

Following a discussion on the specifics of the revised plan, questions and comments were fielded from the audience.

Part of the controversy over the master plan revolves around the perceived lack of student and community involvement in its development.

In particular, concerns are being raised over the building plans for a new, 250-bed student housing facility in the forest off of the Granite Street extension.

"I feel like the decisions are all so diffused throughout the (CSU) system and that the locally affected people are set aside," said Laura Kimmel, a geol-

ogy senior at HSU.

"They had already decided on the plans for the (new student housing facility) in September when there were no students around to dispute it," she said.

Combs stressed his office did provide opportunities for input from students concerning the plan.

"We've been accused of doing things in secrecy in terms of the master plan. We made extra special efforts last fall to share the revision of the master plan," he said.

Combs said two open hearings were held on campus concerning the plan, and that it was presented to the academic senate, the space and facilities commission and the university planning resources and budget committees as well.

"We don't feel it's been developed in secrecy. We tried to be as open as possible, but in any type of communication you need two sides," he said.

Scott Garvey, academic affairs commissioner on the Student Legislative Council, disagreed with Combs.

"I don't think that the physical planning department or housing and dining facilities did any publicity at all (for the meetings). The students are interested in what's going on but they need to be able to find out."

"There have been people in there talking with Ken Combs, Mr. Giacolini, Harland Harris (head of housing and dining), but they aren't going to listen to us. They shouldn't base the approval of the master plan on only their input," he said.

Combs said students need to realize the necessity of planning for the future even though it may mean the campus may undergo changes.

"It's important for students to understand that they are here for only a short time. There have been and will continue to be generations of students coming through here."

"The thing students have to remember is that the school belongs to the taxpayers and the mandate we're given is to serve as many qualified California high school students as we can. By law we are mandated to build facilities for these students. There comes a time when you have to grow," Combs said.

■ **Details:** An in-depth look at HSU's Master Plan. Page 10.

■ **Arcata:** Those affected by the plan speak out. Page 13.

Amateurs photograph Del Norte in 24 hours

by Anne Rocha
Staff writer

Say cheese!

More than 100 photographers, including 60 HSU students, went to Del Norte County to take photographs that will be put together in a photodocumentary book.

The book, scheduled for release in late September or early October, is a project of the HSU journalism department with the assistance of College of the Redwoods and the Del Norte Education Center.

"We really looked at this as being a cultural experience as well as a journalism experience," Mark Larson, chairman of the journalism department, said.

Larson said the photographers, mostly amateurs, had 24 hours to take the pictures. Students received one unit for taking the pictures.

"This book is being produced from A to Z by students and com-

munity members," he said.

Project coordinator and journalism lecturer Wayne Miller said that approximately 10,000 negatives were turned in. The selection process was narrowed down to 800 photos, with a panel of Del Norte county residents choosing the best 200.

The copy editing, public relations, marketing, photo editing, graphics and layout for the book are handled by the 19 students in a journalism class.

Jeff Richey, a journalism junior, went on the Oct. 13 shoot and is a photo editor in the journalism class. "I've been through all the stages and am excited about the outcome. It's a good project," Richey said.

"It was a great experience because I got to meet many interesting people who I otherwise would not have approached. I spent all day with one person and made a friend out of the deal," Richey said.

Last year the journalism department produced a photodocumentary called "A Day in the Life of Humboldt County."

UPD makes arrest in library; student found with loaded gun near Jolly Giant Commons

by Kie Relyea
Editor in chief

An investigation into vandalism in the library's third-floor men's restroom has led to the arrest of an Arcata resident.

The University Police Department arrested Paul Richard Le Clerc April 23 and charged him with "disorderly conduct; a misdemeanor violation by a person who loiters in or about any toilet open to the public for purpose of engaging in or soliciting any lewd or lascivious or any unlawful act."

The third floor men's room, where the arrest occurred, has been known as a meeting-place for homosexual activities, and library officials received several complaints.

Arresting officer Sgt. Dennis Sousa would not comment on specific elements of the arrest because it is a pending court case, but Le Clerc accused Sousa of entrapment. He said Sousa initiated the whole action which led to his arrest.

Le Clerc said he was in one of the stalls when "this guy started making come on gestures the way gay people sometimes do. At one point, he asked to come into my stall and before I could even reply, he tried to force his way in."

Le Clerc said Sousa never initially identified himself as a police officer.

As for Sousa, he said the original intent of his presence in the bathroom was to look into vandalism.

Sousa said, "Our investigation resulted because of vandalism that had occurred previously. Of course, vandalism occurred because of acts people wanted to perform."

The vandalism Sousa referred to is a large hole, known as the "glory hole," drilled between two stalls. A metal sheet had been placed over the hole, but it had been removed.

Le Clerc's arrest is not the first of its kind. Twelve years ago, four men were arrested by UPD at the bathroom near the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall and charged with the same violation.

Art Vanderklis, director of public safety, said those arrests were made after UPD officers solicited homosexual acts, according to a Nov. 11, 1978 issue of The Lumberjack.

As with this case, UPD was accused of entrapment.

When asked if he had initiated the incident, Sousa said he could not comment.

Le Clerc, who is not a student, was banned from campus for a week and had his library card taken away as a result of the arrest.

In other UPD action, police arrested 19-year-old Henry Max Jacob around 1:20 a.m. Sunday on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Jacob, who lives in the residence halls, was arrested while allegedly trying to break into the third floor of the Jolly Giant Commons carrying a loaded .25-caliber pistol. He allegedly stole the gun in San Luis Obispo.

Sousa said Jacob was charged with attempted burglary, possession of stolen property (the gun), being armed with a firearm during attempted commission of a felony, possession of a loaded firearm in a public place and possession of a firearm on a university campus.

Jacob was taken to the Humboldt County jail. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

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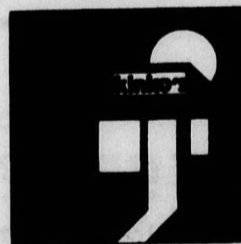
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Outstanding students honored for service

by Xan Bernay
Staff writer

Four students were chosen Monday as HSU's Outstanding Students of the Year.

The annual awards are given to the outstanding man of the year, woman of the year, senior woman of the year and senior man of the year. They received plaques and monetary gifts from the Kathryn Corbett Fund.

The outstanding senior woman of the year was Deborah Laffranchini, and the outstanding senior man of the year was Bruce Delgado.

"This is my favorite time of the year. It gives us the opportunity to recognize those people who have given of themselves," Edward M. "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said at the reception held for the nominees.

Webb said all the students nominated by faculty and staff members had made contributions to the campus and community.

"They learned about themselves, they learned about giving," Webb said.

Woman of the Year

Barbara Short brings a sense of community to everything she does.

The 29-year-old child development senior was named Outstanding Woman of the Year Monday.

Short has a long list of accomplishments from her four years at HSU.

She was co-director of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology in 1986 and 1987. During that time, Short co-founded and was the director of the Campus Recycling Program.

"Whether I'm working with people

or the natural world, I feel it's all related," Short said.

She said she "gets joy out of giving to the world."

Short is also involved in Environmental Traveling Companions, a non-profit organization which takes people with disabilities on river trips.

She said, "A sense of community has really guided me a lot."

Short has lived in Somes Bar, 90 miles east of Arcata, for 11 years. Although this year she is staying in Arcata, the small-town life in Somes Bar has made an impact on her.

"I get a lot of support from the people there. I get a lot of encouragement."

Short said this year, because she is working towards graduation, she hasn't been able to devote as much time to her volunteer work.

"This semester I had to put a lot of projects on hold," she said.

The main thing she has held off on is environmental work in the Klamath National Forest. But she has been doing child care for people in crisis.

Short said she was "really surprised and thrilled" about winning the award.

"I was really sure that I wouldn't win. There are so many other outstanding people."

Man of the Year

H.A. Schade III thrives on stress.

Schade was named Outstanding Man of the Year on Monday. He is the only one of the four students chosen who is not graduating. The 21-year-old business administration senior is in his third year at HSU. Schade spent a year at San Diego State University but said it was "too big."

"At San Diego you're a number. Here



Photo by Peter Tira

H.A. Schade and Barbara Short share a laugh on Monday near Nelson Hall East after being named Man and Woman of the Year.

I am a name, with characteristics and personality."

As the Apple Computer representative on campus, Schade works between 12 and 20 hours a week. Because of his hard work this year, Schade was offered a job this summer working for Apple at its headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. He will be working on higher education sales and marketing.

Schade also works at the bookstore 12 hours a week.

Schade has worked with the Humboldt Orientation Program as a co-director and he is also a member of the Computer Information Systems club. He is also a member of the University Foundation Board of Directors.

He said he is "floored" by getting the award.

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Changes called for in CSU administration

by Bob White
Staff writer

Even as the dust begins to settle following the announcement of Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' resignation, observers foresee further battles over the future of the CSU central administration.

"There are an awful lot of players who are interested in the outcome of changes which will take place," said biology Professor Jack Yarnall, a representative to the CSU Academic Senate.

For the first part of 1990, the CSU has undergone scrutiny from faculty and student groups, press and the Legislature. Exorbitant pay raises for top officials and extraordinary expenditures for automobiles and maintenance of the chancellor's Bel Air mansion have been the focus of attention.

But critics of the CSU administration want to make changes in the structure of the CSU itself. One of the concerns is the central administration has too much control over each campus.

"The general feeling is we had been micromanaged to a far greater degree than is absolutely necessary," Yarnall said.

"Because the campuses are so different, we would be better off if we had looser reins to allow each campus to develop policies as it needs."

Yarnall said the idea is to make the central administration more of a coordinating body rather than a controlling

"The current crop of presidents have gotten very irresponsible. They've been able to blame the central administration for problems. I don't see any great leaders there. The current group of presidents will not stand up to the heat when faced with working out their own budgets and other issues."

Pat Nicholson

president, California Faculty Association

one.

California Faculty Association President Pat Nicholson disagrees decentralization is the solution to the CSU's problems.

"I don't see it as a central versus decentralization issue," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "Giving local university presidents more autonomy will not solve the problems. The current crop of presidents have gotten very irresponsible. They've been able to blame the central administration for problems."

"I don't see any great leaders there. The current group of presidents will not stand up to the heat when faced with working out their own budgets and other issues," he said.

The statewide Academic Senate will meet this week and consider a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees appoint a special task force to study the possibility of reorganizing the central administration.

Nicholson said the faculty union would also support such a move.

"I believe there are profound problems that the bureaucracy has and it's time for a review," Nicholson said. "It's a closed bureaucracy. Just changing the chancellor won't change it. They need to become more open to faculty and student participation."

Meanwhile in the Legislature, changes in the budget proposed by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education will be brought before the full Assembly in May.

The changes are designed to give the Legislature more control over how the CSU spends its money. Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, chairman of the committee, said the legislation remains necessary despite the actions taken by the trustees.

Campbell also called upon the trustees to pay greater attention to their duties.

"When the governor appoints indi-

viduals to a board, they should take the responsibilities seriously," Campbell said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"What has happened is the board delegated responsibilities to chancellor and vice-chancellors. It's incumbent on the Board of Trustees to pay attention to the day-to-day operations of the university," he said.

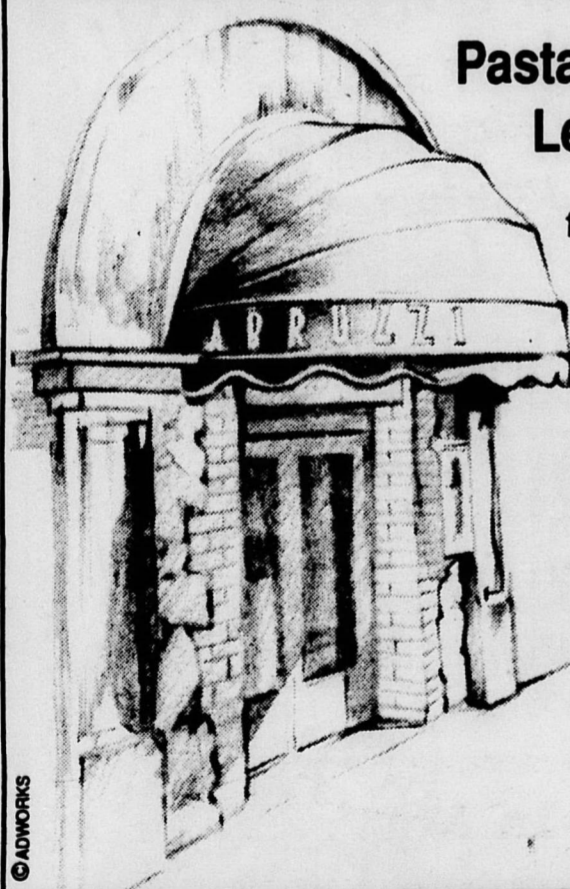
In a related note, Max Benavidez, a spokesman for the chancellor's office, confirmed reports published Saturday in the San Francisco Chronicle that the trustees are investigating the sale of the Bel Air mansion used as the residence for the chancellor.

The mansion was donated to the CSU in 1972, and the terms of the donation may preclude the right of the university to sell it.

The Chronicle also reported Gov. Deukmejian encouraged action be taken against Reynolds by the trustees before their meeting April 20.

"Absolutely false," Deukmejian's press secretary Bob Gore said of the report in a phone interview. "There is no goddamn truth to it."

Please see FUTURE, page 10



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Close hopes to increase awareness

by Patrice Victoria Reynolds
Staff writer

HSU's new Associated Students vice president doesn't believe in "closing his eyes" to the needs of the student body.

Dan Close, a fisheries senior, said his goals as vice president are "to make the A.S. a respected, well-known and effective organization working towards the best interest of the students."

He said one of the ways he feels he can empower students is through communication.

Close, 28, said the A.S. Update, a student government newsletter, was a "massive failure" because "no one picks up an A.S. paper." But he said he feels a column in The Lumberjack would be an effective means of communication.

"I'm looking forward to writing columns rather than speaking on the quad," he said. According to Close, the column will be a weekly update of what's going on in the A.S.

"I know how HSU functions," said Close, who was involved in the Humboldt Orientation Program, and next year will be on the University Foundation, which



Photo by Jaymie Scott

Dan Close, left, talks with Laura Kimmel, a 22-year-old geography major, near the University

Center during last week's crafts fair. Close, 28, is the new Associated Students vice president.

serves as a distributor of money given to HSU.

Close said it is important to have experience in a great number of areas in order to gain a "holistic look at life."

"My life's experiences are so broad. A broad knowledge base of everything is really going to help me serve the students better," Close said.

He said he and A.S. President Randy Villa have a

good relationship.

"We agree on most issues," Close said. "But when we disagree we don't get hostile."

Close responded to concerns regarding his past participation in environmental demonstrations by saying he has his "own personal life to live."

"My part in rallies is Dan Close speaking for Dan Close," he said.

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Scheduled speaker provokes protest

by Jerry Sena
Staff writer

Conservative radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh will speak to a sell-out crowd in the John Van Duzer theater May 19 at 7:30 p.m., but not before he faces a less admiring crowd outside.

A group of students and Humboldt County residents plan to show their disapproval of the controversial host's views on feminism, gay rights and racism.

Tentative plans by the group include a demonstration outside of KINS radio in Eureka, the sponsor of Limbaugh's

appearance, or expressing their concerns on KINS' daily Community Comments radio segment. The segment is available to listeners who wish to express opinions about the station and the community.

In the 18 months since his show went national, Limbaugh has managed to raise the ire of liberal activists and average citizens alike.

Linda Madrone, a student coordinator for the Women's Center, describes Limbaugh as "anti-everything."

"We listened to his show yesterday (April 26)," Madrone said. "He made statements that were anti-gay, anti-Jewish and anti-women all in the first 20 minutes."

Limbaugh's show airs twice each weekday. KINS radio broadcasts the live, morning show and replays it at midnight.

KINS station manager Brian Papstein said the controversy is based primarily

on misunderstanding.

"You've got some who agree with him religiously, and some who take him tongue in cheek," Papstein said. "I like sarcasm and that's what two-thirds of his program is."

Not everyone is laughing, though. According to Papstein, KINS received several phone calls in which callers threatened to kill Limbaugh if he ever came to Humboldt County.

"We're not really sure if it's somebody being weird or if they're serious," Papstein said. "When you get into the realm of politics, it's like talking religion."

His Humboldt appearance sold out in just six days with no promotion outside that on KINS.

"We had queries from Brookings (Ore.) to Petrolia," Papstein said.

He said most of the inquiries were accompanied by checks to cover the \$15 ticket cost.

Grads pledge to help Earth

by Anne Rocha
Staff writer

The University of Oregon has followed HSU's lead.

Students there voted on April 26 and 27 to accept a voluntary graduation pledge of social and environmental responsibility as part of their commencement ceremonies.

The pledge was first used by HSU students at the 1987 spring commencement ceremonies.

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

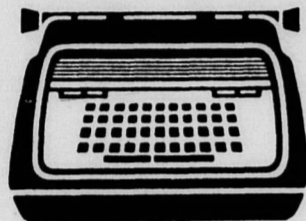
U of O is the first school in Oregon to accept the pledge.

"It passed overwhelmingly," Andy Clark, U of O Associated Student Body President said. "I'm glad it passed with such enthusiasm."

Clark said U of O has approximately 17,600 students. "Larger institutions are moving toward this

Please see PLEDGE, page 11

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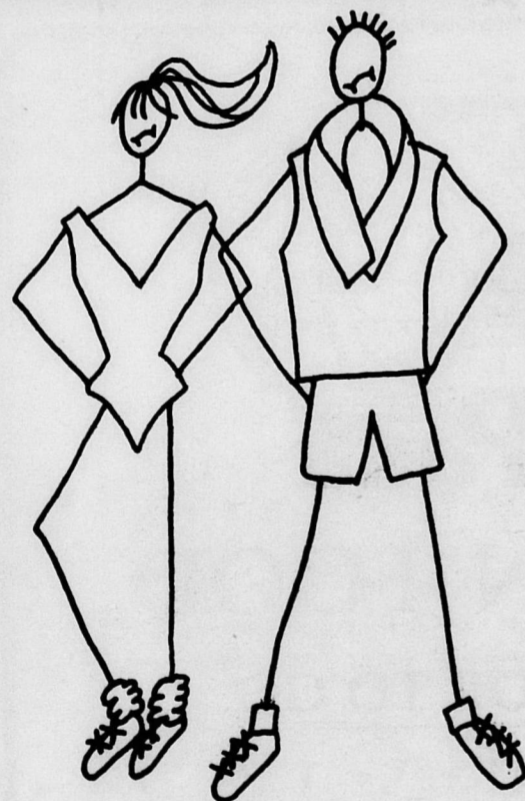
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If you have a medical condition which requires ongoing care and medication, please be sure you have some way of obtaining medical care and medications during the summer. We will be happy to forward copies of your medical records to your physician or clinic. If you have questions, please consult a Student Health Center provider.

We will reopen Tuesday, August 21.
Have a good summer!



Secretary dies

A former secretary in the Computer Information Systems department died last Wednesday in San Jose from lung cancer.

Jan Kastler, 44, worked in the C.I.S. office for four years before leaving for San Jose State University last year.

"She was well-liked and a well-known person," said Diane Eklund, speech communication secretary.

Kastler will be buried in San Jose.

Faculty food

A luncheon will be held for departing faculty Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in The Loft.

The event is sponsored by the California Faculty Association in honor of faculty who are leaving at the end of the academic year.

"Your presence will help recognize their many years of service to HSU," a press release stated.

Free knowledge

John Carlson, director of the center for archaeoastronomy in College Park, Md., will present a free slide show and lecture for the general public entitled "America's Ancient Skywatchers" on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall, Room 152.

Carlson, who is a professor, will discuss the evidence for astronomical knowledge among Pre-Columbian cultures of the New World, showing slides of various archaeological sites.

The lecture is sponsored by

HSU Interdisciplinary Studies, the Maya Club, Associated Students Cultural Education and Co-sponsorship Monies, and the Distinguished Visiting Scholars Fund.

Workshop

An unemployment workshop will be held Monday in Nelson Hall East, Room 106.

The workshop is intended to explain the state's Unemployment Insurance program and how it affects university employees who are fired from their positions.

There will be a review of the program and a discussion period where questions from the audience on individual problems and situations will be answered. The workshop is scheduled to run from 4 to 5 p.m.

RSVP

There will be a reception for master's degree recipients today at 5:30 p.m. in the Science A building, Room 358.

Women in Natural Sciences is holding the reception for women who are receiving their master's degrees in the sciences and natural resources this year.

The reception will be an opportunity for W.I.N.S. to congratulate these women, "whom we admire, respect, and care for," a press release stated.

May 12, 1990

Commencement will be held at the following times and places: College of Health, Educational and Professional Studies, 8:30 a.m., West Gym (WG); Humanities, 10 a.m., Van Duzer Theatre; Natural Resources, 11:30 a.m., WG; Sciences, 1:30 p.m., WG; Business and Technology, 3:30 p.m., WG; Visual and Performing Arts, 5 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre; Behavioral and Social Sciences, 6:30 p.m., WG.

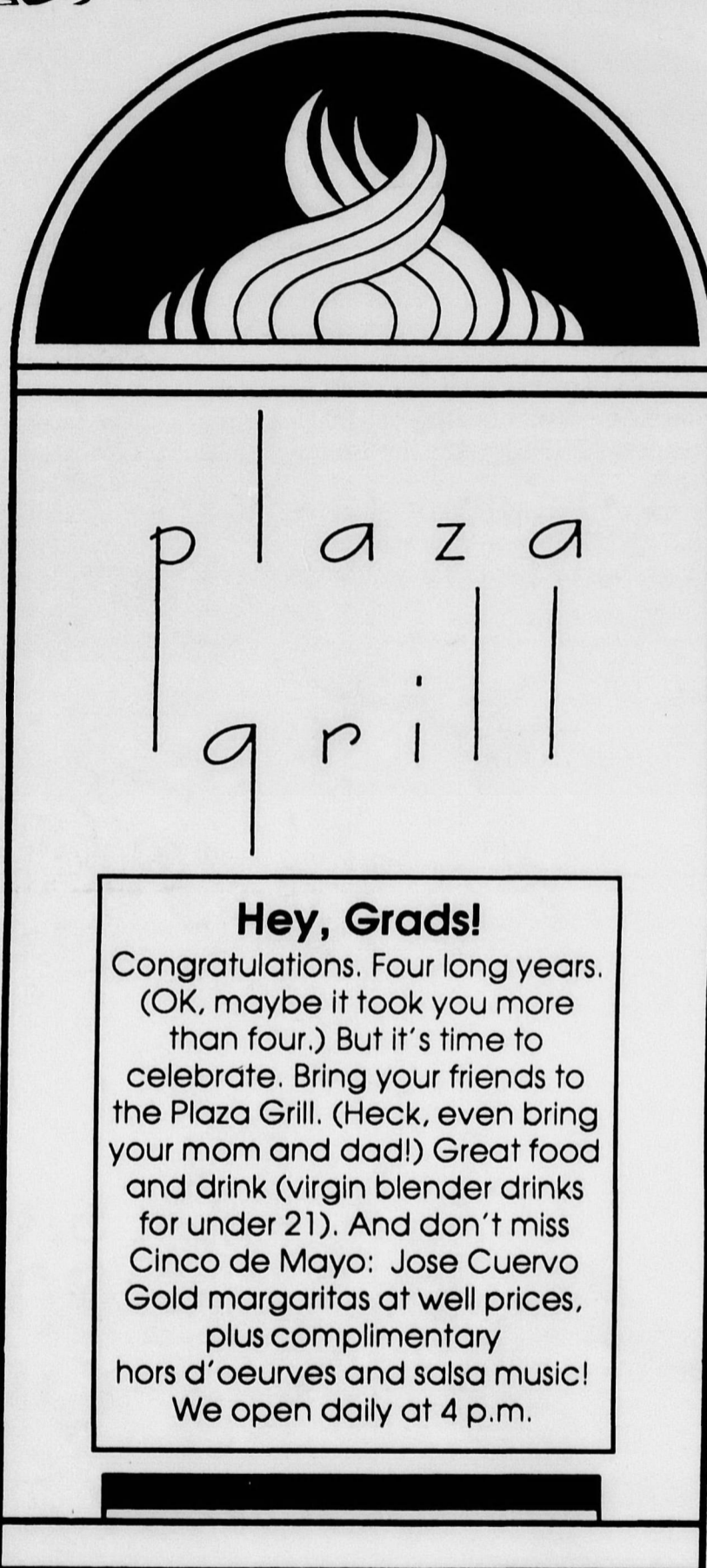
Graduation practices will be held on Friday, May 11 at the same locations and times as commencement services on Saturday.



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Master plan

CSU system prepares for the future

❑ The HSU plan, revised in 1981, counts on higher student enrollment.

by Shane Donaldson
Staff Writer

HSU has a plan — a Master Plan.

A campus master plan is required of each campus by the CSU system to chart the development of new facilities in response to projected growth.

The HSU master plan was revised in 1981 to accommodate the student enrollment cap of 8,000 full-time equivalent students (FTES), set by the university and the CSU system.

Currently, there are about 6,800 FTES at HSU, with a total of 7,327 full- and part-time students.

The plan includes proposals for a new visual arts

building, a new behavioral and social sciences building, a performing arts auditorium, a children's center and a center for applied technology.

Plans are also included for three new campus parking facilities to accommodate 1,800 cars and three new student housing projects.

The university wants to increase the percentage of students housed on campus from 16 to 25 percent.

This, in terms of FTES's, would equal 2,000 bed spaces.

The university has planned a 1.7-acre land acquisition in the area off L.K. Wood Boulevard between Granite and 24th streets — the strip adjacent to the Jolly Giant parking lot that includes the Rugby House — for a student apartment complex.

The new facilities on the plan are strictly tentative, with one exception — the new 250-space student housing facility to be constructed this summer.

The facility will be in the forest above the Granite Street extension and will consist of five buildings and an 80-space parking lot.

The parking lot is the center of community controversy because, in some cases, it comes within three feet of homeowners' property lines.

Future

• Continued from page 6

"The governor was concerned about the level of salary increases and the manner in which it was authorized but he felt it was best left to the trustees to resolve," he said.

The trustees will meet May 14 and begin the selection process for a new chancellor. CSU spokesman Benavidez said the search committee will likely include student and faculty representatives.

Reynolds' resignation is effective Dec. 31, but she will take leave beginning Oct. 1. She has expressed interest in a trustee professorship position after leaving office, possibly at CSU Dominguez Hills, Benavidez said.

Trustee professorships are one-year positions usually offered to chancellors, vice-chancellors and presidents when they leave office.

The position is designed to provide a transition period to allow the former executive the time to re-establish teaching skills. The position usually includes some teaching duties.

The salary for the position is the average of the executive's salary at the time of leaving office and the top instructors' salaries. Benavidez said in Reynolds' case this should be around \$109,000.



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Have a safe summer, we look forward to seeing you next year.

Pledge

• Continued from page 8

type of pledge. It's not just in the smaller universities."

Matt Nicodemus, co-author of the pledge and Stanford University graduate, said he's pleased with the developments at HSU since the pledge's inception. He said HSU faculty members have used the pledge as a topic for class discussions.

Nicodemus said an HSU chemistry student, inspired by the pledge, became concerned about what was happening to chemicals being discarded after classroom experiments. This prompted the chemistry department to check into its waste disposal policy and incorporate a waste-disposal policy into the curriculum.

"We do know of individuals who have followed through and the pledge

is a major part of their lives," Nicodemus said.

The pledge is a personal thing, Nicodemus said. "We don't check up on people." Graduates can sign the pledge at graduation in the presence of others or take it home and sign it in the privacy of their own homes.

Nicodemus said members of the Graduation Pledge Alliance, the organization promoting the pledge, would like to find out if students want to voluntarily keep in touch with others who have also signed the pledge.

Twenty-one schools have adopted the pledge as part of their commencement ceremonies, including Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.C. Santa Cruz, Sacramento State and Chico State.

Contract

• Continued from front page

now has backing from the A.S.

"We were looking at the fact that around 41 percent of our budget goes into the A.S. office, and we were already under contract with the University Center for business services, such as our accounting," Villa said.

"Now what we did is we expanded that out. ... What we're (putting under contract) is the whole office now — the day-to-day activities, the routine activities, those functions are all contracted out now," he said.

Villa said in the past Carlson has worked under a verbal agreement from year to year and not under a contract.

He said this was one of the reasons for the new contract.

"It's very hard to get effective control of the office under that type of situ-

ation, and eventually we lost control," Villa said.

He said the contract will save students money, it will promote "savings in efficiency" at the office and it will help the A.S. "revamp the office."

"We needed a change. ... We've been operating under the same system for the past twenty years, and we (decided), 'Hey, this is 1990—new needs, new terms. Let's bring the A.S. up, and let's bring the expectations of the A.S. higher,'" Villa said.

"The decision affected two people I think everyone respects.

"We threw a wrench in their lives and people feel bad about that. But a unanimous vote on (approving the contract) shows that the council could see the benefits to the students," Villa said.

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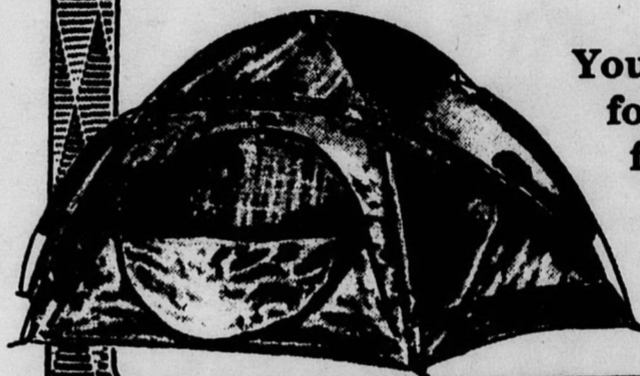
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'Mississippi Summer' comes west

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

It's likely to be hot in the redwoods this summer, and not just because of the four-year drought.

Members of Earth First!, inspired by the "Mississippi Summer" of the 1960s when activists fought for civil rights in the South, have put out the call for a "civil rights movement for the Earth," said Darryl Cherney, an Earth First! organizer who is helping coordinate plans for demonstrations and civil disobedience during the summer.

People from around the country have been asked to converge on the North Coast in an effort to save the forests.

Organizers of the "Redwood Summer," as well as law enforcement and the timber industry, hope to avoid the violence that characterized the protests of that earlier generation, though some Earth First!ers claim the timber industry is trying to incite violence.

Environmentalists who come from outside the area to participate in the demonstrations will be screened when they check in to prevent possible trouble.

All who participate in civil disobedience will receive nonviolence training. They must pledge to maintain openness, friendliness, and respect; they must not verbally or physically abuse anyone; alcohol, guns and drugs will not be allowed in base camps; and all must pledge not to damage property.

The promise not to damage property goes against the long Earth First! tradition of "monkeywrenching," which is the practice of sabotaging equipment used in logging and mining.

"Anyone in Redwood Summer has to renounce monkeywrenching,"



Photo by Andrew Silva

Earth First! organizer Judi Bari and an Eel River Sawmill worker shout it out at a protest at the Bureau of Land

Management last year in Arcata. Nonviolent protest will be part of this summer's activities..

Cherney said during an organizational meeting Sunday attended by about 50 people.

But with the timber industry under increasing pressure and timber workers afraid for their livelihoods, violence remains a possibility.

Death threats were sent to Judi Bari, another organizer of Redwood Summer.

She said timber companies have waged a "very active campaign to incite

timber workers to violence."

A recently circulated press release with Earth First!'s letterhead stated, "We intend to spike trees, monkeywrench and even resort to violence if necessary." Cherney and Bari said the release was phony and designed to frighten timber workers and discredit the environmentalists.

Bari claimed the Mendocino Sheriff's office has not investigated the death threats and has allowed violence

against environmentalists at demonstrations.

Mendocino County Sheriff Tim Shea stated in a news release Tuesday, "Our role will be to take impartial and objective law enforcement action, and to intervene when necessary to quell any escalation of actions which may lead to violence. We urge all affected and involved parties to act responsibly and

Please see SUMMER, page 17

HSU master plan angers Arcata residents

by Shane Donaldson
Staff writer

Arcata residents were given their first taste of HSU's future last Thursday night and for most, the taste was a bitter one.

HSU administrators Ken Combs and Richard Giacolini presented the revised campus master plan to the public at an informational meeting held at Arcata City Hall.

Combs said he hoped the meeting would change negative attitudes toward HSU and university planners.

"We're trying to dispel the feeling in the community that the university operates in a vacuum and that we don't care about the community. I think that's a perception and I don't think that's true. We want to be as open as we can be," he said.

"My master plan was to live on 14th Street and raise a family there and not have to worry about my kids being run over by 500 cars."

Vickie Horner
Arcata resident

Following the presentation, Combs responded to questions and comments from the audience.

All who spoke aired concerns about the plan, particularly about the allowances for new parking and housing facilities at HSU and the lack of public input in the plan.

"What concerns me is that (the university) can just say 'This is the master

plan.' This is the first time we've really heard about it and that was because of a flier in our door. I just don't think it's publicized enough. It impacts the whole community," said Vickie Horner, a 14th Street resident.

Horner also objected to a 500-space parking garage planned for the corner of 14th and Union streets.

"My master plan was to live on 14th

Street and raise a family there and not to have to worry about my kids being run over by 500 cars," she said.

Horner said she thought the garage would not necessarily help the parking problem at HSU and that it would increase neighborhood traffic.

Residents of the Terrace Avenue neighborhoods that border the site of the planned HSU student housing facility expressed frustration over the university's handling of the facility's development.

Silva Street resident Ed Hirsch said people living in the area were not given notification by the university that the site would be built on. He said the university was required to notify people living within 300 feet of the site.

"We weren't notified during the negotiation and decision period. We

Please see RESIDENTS, page 17

Downtown businesses prepare for Plaza facelift

by Chris Jackson
Staff writer

Skateboarders may not be launching from the steps at William McKinley's feet on the Arcata Plaza, but if things go as planned, the results of the summer renovation will have members of Arcata's downtown business community turning cartwheels.

Though use of the Plaza by skateboarding youths has been the most visible issue in the long debate over what modifications will be made regarding Arcata's most prominent landmark, it is by no means the only one.

In his law office overlooking the Plaza on the top floor of the Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub outlined the reasons why the Plaza renovation was deemed necessary by local business owners and politicians.

"The principle impetus for doing something to the Plaza is the need to refurbish drainage, electrical, and plumbing systems," Schaub said.

The plaza has long been a magnet for Arcata residents and visitors alike, and, particularly when the weather is warm,

young and old make use of the lawns and benches picnicking, reading or just basking in the sun.

Schaub said although this is the sort of use the Plaza is intended for, its present design has also made it susceptible to abuse.

"The steps (below the McKinley statue) are filthy," Schaub said.

"Also, you can walk right up the steps and get access to the base of the statue which gets graffiti and gunk on it all the time. That was my motivation for eliminating the steps."

The plan for the Plaza renovation calls for the steps at the base of the McKinley statue to be replaced by a planter containing flowers that will still provide seating on the outer rim, but will not allow access to the statue itself.

The new plan for the Plaza also calls for the installation of a permanent cement pad for a removable stage to be used for concerts and dances.

Downtown business owners are not only hoping to capitalize on the new Plaza after the renovation, but on the renovation process as well.

A coalition of business owners called the Arcata Downtown Business Com-



Photo by Chris Jackson

The Arcata Plaza will have a new look when HSU students return in August but the statue of McKinley will remain.

munity is hoping to draw in customers who may otherwise avoid the area while the construction is underway.

Paul Rex, ADBC president and owner

of Plaza Cards and Gifts, was cautious in revealing too many details of the organization's strategies.

Please see FACELIFT, page 18

EPA scientist stresses earth processes

by Tony de Garate
Staff writer

Conservationists, public land managers and industrialists are so committed to their own points of view and winning arguments that they are unwittingly destroying the planet.

That's according to Chris Maser, author and Environmental Protection Agency scientist. He is working on a project he hopes will reverse that trend at the "Healing the Earth Symposium: Ecological Solutions to Global Problems," held last weekend at HSU.

Maser's presentation was one of 22 at the symposium, designed to make sure environmental concerns do not become old news just one week after Earth Day.

The symposium also included presentations on recycling, endangered species, the Arcata marsh, oil spills and appropriate technology.

Maser said the EPA's Ecology Management Systems Laboratory in Nevada studies the Earth's processes to find out what might be indicators of health, disease or sustainability.

Once those processes are defined, measured and understood, humanity can mend the injuries and pass on a "viable legacy to the future," Maser said.

But the drive for mass production has caused people to neglect the Earth and its living processes, he said.

"We look at the world from the wrong end; we focus on the products, not the process.

"A forest is the interaction of soil, air, water and sunlight, just like a cake. You take the ingredients and allow the chemical and biological processes to take place.

"But we don't focus on that; we focus on getting trees out as a product. And while we all squabble on who gets the trees, we lose the forest," Maser said.

Maser said he thinks foresters are fooling themselves when they strive for "sustained yield" when harvesting trees.

"There's no such thing as reforestation. We plant a lot of trees; that's re-

treeing. But a plantation is stripping it of diversity to be uniform for a product.

"Land managers want cookbook answers and a Betty Crocker forest," he said.

Maser said we need only look to the forests of Europe to see how easy it is to exhaust the Earth through ignorance of its processes and wind up not being able to produce anymore.

"The Europeans are desperately trying to heal their forests. We have the last healthy tempered forest on the West Coast, with complete processes and

Please see MASER, next page



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Arcata housing hits sour note

by Paul Elias
Staff writer

If you're looking for an apartment in Arcata, forget it.

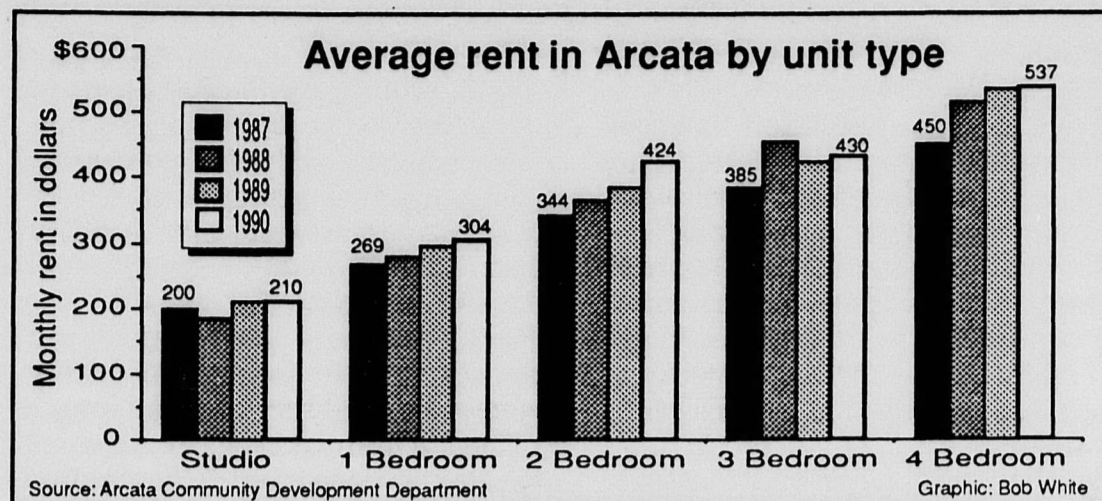
A telephone survey conducted in March by student interns for the Community Development Department revealed Arcata's apartment vacancy rate was an abysmal .3 percent. This means of the estimated 2,416 apartment units in Arcata, only seven are vacant. The interns surveyed 1,530 units.

According to the California Department of Housing and Community Development, a vacancy rate of less than 5 percent indicates an inadequate housing stock.

Since 1987, when the vacancy rate was nearly 8 percent, Arcata has witnessed a dramatic decline in available apartment vacancies.

To add to this dilemma, enrollment at HSU will again increase. Since 1987, HSU's enrollment has risen from 6,252 to 7,405 this school year. The school expects between 100 and 200 more students in the fall. Deborah Coles, housing assignment coordinator, said the 1,000-bed dormitories will again fill to capacity.

Larry Stickney, property manager at Vista World Realty in Arcata, said there are no vacancies in the more than two hundred apartment units his company manages.



Other local realty companies report similar situations.

According to Arcata's State of the City report, the city has decided to limit new land for development and "encourages developers to be more creative in density and design" when planning apartment units.

Arcata Associate Planner Lia Sullivan also points to the increase of units being constructed. More than 106 units were erected last year. Sullivan estimates 100 to 150 more units will be built this year. These numbers, however, include houses for sale.

A 100-unit apartment complex at the corner of Samoa Boulevard and Union Street is in the planning stage and three 20-unit apartment complexes are under construction in the city. But Sullivan predicted the project at Janes Creek at Alliance Road will be completed by

the fall.

While conceding the apartment shortage is a problem, Arcata City Manager Alice Harris said she isn't overly concerned.

"If you are talking about (students) having to live elsewhere — then yes, Arcata has a housing crunch. But Eureka, Blue Lake and McKinleyville have plenty of vacancies," Harris said.

Meanwhile, rent for all apartments in Arcata has increased consistently since 1987.

According to the Community Development survey, the average two bedroom apartment rented for \$344 in 1987. Today, the same unit rents for \$424. Rent for studios, however, has only increased slightly since 1987. In that year, the average studio apartment rented for \$200. The same studio now rents for \$210.

Maser

• Continued from previous page
completely functioning gene pools.

"If we liquidate our forests, we liquidate the processes and the gene pools, and then everyone will lose because no one knows how to fix a forest. We don't even know what all the pieces are.

"There are more working pieces and interrelationships in an acre of ground than there are in the entire NASA space program," he said.

"Some people see conservation as their whole identity. If we really want to win as a humanity, I would hope every conservationist would look at conservation and say, 'I want to be dispensable as soon as possible, because when I'm not needed, we have a healthy planet,'" Maser said.

He said he sees no difference between land managers, conservationists and industry because they all tend to be "stuck within the rigid limits of (their) thinking" and take their disagreements to court when they should realize that the world is in a constant state of change.

"We are participants in our creation," Maser said. "Do we alienate ourselves from our own planet or do we accept our responsibility as nature's trustees and act accordingly?"

Announcing the 1990-91

CALIFORNIA PRE-DOCTORAL PROGRAM

For Undergraduate and Graduate Students in the California State University

The California Pre-Doctoral Program is designed to increase the number of California State University minority students in disciplines where they are under-represented, who will continue their studies at the doctoral level and be eligible for faculty positions. Nationally and in California, universities anticipate hiring large numbers of new faculty in all disciplines during the next 10-20 years. A special emphasis will be placed on increasing the number of CSU students who enter graduate programs at one of the University of California institutions.

Each of the selected California Pre-doctoral scholars will work closely with a California State University faculty sponsor to formulate and develop an overall plan which leads ultimately to enrollment in graduate school. Each of these plans will be tailored to the specific goals and career objectives of the student.

In addition the program provides:

1. Travel Funds for the student and faculty sponsor to visit Ph.D. granting institutions and also for them to attend a professional meeting appropriate to the student's development.
2. Summer Grant of approximately \$200.00 per week for the student to participate in a summer 1991 research training component.
3. Funds for other related activities, such as membership in professional organizations and special research costs.

The fifty students selected as California Pre-doctoral Scholars will be those under-represented students who are considered by the selection committee to have the overall best potential for successfully completing a doctoral program. Judgments will be made on the basis of the information given in the application. The selected Scholars will be notified by August 15, 1990.

General Eligibility Criteria

All California Pre-doctoral scholars should be under-represented upper division or master's degree students who will be enrolled at a CSU institution as of Fall 1990. Recent baccalaureate graduates of CSU institutions are also eligible to apply. Graduate and undergraduate students having the potential for graduate doctoral study, having a faculty sponsor, and belonging to one of the following groups are eligible:

Under-represented ethnic minorities:

African American/Blacks; Chicanos/Chicanas/Mexican Americans; other Hispanics/Latinos/Latinas; American Indians; Filipinos; Pacific Islanders; and Asians majoring in the areas of social sciences, arts and humanities.

Disabled Students

Women majoring in computer and information science, engineering, mathematics and physical sciences

All applicants should be either U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Each applicant must have a faculty sponsor who will be available for the duration of the plan specified in the application. The program is designed for students interested in obtaining doctoral degrees. Students interested in entering professional schools to obtain professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry or related degrees are not eligible.

Interested students should contact their Department Chair for application forms and further information.

Completed applications should be returned to the campus Pre-doctoral Advisor in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Siemens Hall 221, phone 826-3949 by 5:00 p.m.,

Thursday, May 24, 1990.

5th District Supervisor race

Kenny takes stand on offshore drilling

by Shane Donaldson
Staff writer

Newly elected Trinidad Mayor Bryce Kenny is running for 5th District Supervisor of Humboldt County with a platform stressing opposition to offshore drilling and support for economic growth.

The 5th District includes the communities of Manila, Trinidad, Blue Lake and McKinleyville and stretches north to Del Norte County and east to Trinity County.

Kenny has lived in the Trinidad area for 15 years and has served on the Trinidad City Council for the last four.

As a council member, Kenny served on the County Advisory Commission on the Outer Continental Shelf, a committee that advises the Board of Supervisors on offshore drilling.

"Proposals to do offshore drilling were just heating up (when I became a council member), and so I jumped into

that and took a strong stance against that position," Kenny said.

"I wrote every resolution that was ever passed in opposition of that issue. I had to do a lot of persuading. We were definitely fighting an uphill battle."

Kenny also created a \$26,000 fund to finance a city staff position to monitor activity concerning offshore drilling.

"I really believe the vast majority of people in the county don't want it here," Kenny said.

By attracting business and tourism to the region, Kenny said he hopes to create an increase in wages and benefits for area workers.

"Even though we have a beautiful quality of life here, the average wage is spiraling downward. I support efforts to attract businesses to the area which can do well enough to pay people a reasonable wage and benefits," he said.

Kenny said the shifting population from urban to rural areas in California could benefit Humboldt County and the 5th District.

"There is sort of a current strategy being developed for the Bay area and L.A. where people are rapidly becoming disenchanted with metropolitan life. If we can attract entrepreneurs who already have a business established to relocate, that would be a great way to diversify our economy," he said.

Kenny said he wants to see the 5th District receive its fair share of county tax revenues and service in the future.

"The 5th District brings in one-third of the tax revenue base (of the county). I don't believe we receive one-third of the services, and I'd like to rectify that," he said.

He also said he would like to see the county raise funds to build a new jail in the 5th District.

"I think that needs to be addressed. (The jail) is at 100 to 200 percent of capacity of violent criminals that can't be let out on home detention or programs like that. We have got to have a place to put them," he said.

Economic development in the area could also depend in part on the future of Humboldt Bay, Kenny said.

The county is studying possibilities for the bay including developing it as a major shipping and transportation port.

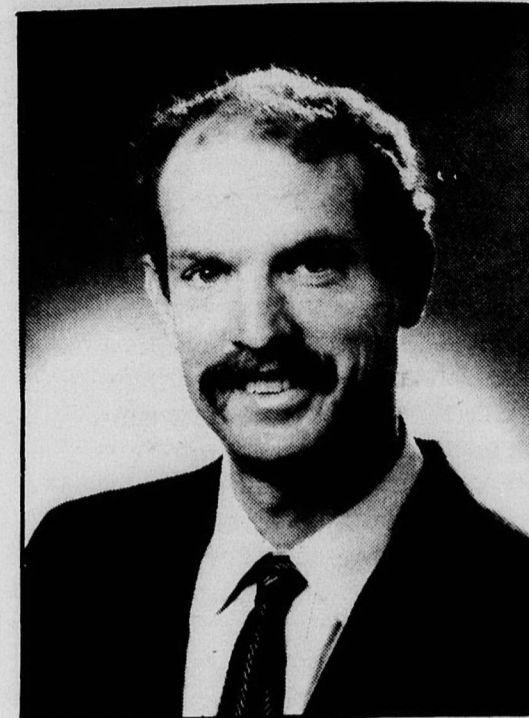
The future of McKinleyville is an issue Kenny said must be confronted.

"A big issue in the 5th District is the fate of McKinleyville, whether it's going to become a city or stay an unincorporated area of the county. According to all reports, they're experiencing a lot of growth. I would hate to see McKinleyville lose its small-town flavor and become one big suburb," he said.

"As supervisor I would have to be supportive of what the residents there come up with as a plan," he said.

Kenny said he would like to work with Yurok Indians to hammer out a land agreement between them and the fishing industry.

"I'd like, as supervisor, to help the Yurok Indians in the transition since the reservation has been split," he said. The Yuroks received the lower 40 miles



Bryce Kenny

of the Klamath River. "The competition for that resource is extremely keen."

Kenny said he is qualified for the board because of his experience in the area.

He served as the second vice president of the League of California Cities, representing areas from Santa Rosa to Crescent City.

Kenny is also on the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission and works on the Humboldt County Forum, a panel for discussing community and economic growth and development in the county.

He attended HSU in 1974 before leaving to work locally. He has worked in forest restoration and commercial fishing for the past three years. In Trinidad, he is the assistant chief of the fire department and a member of the chamber of commerce.

"I feel I can move effectively in both the environmental circles and also the economic development, business kinds of circles," he said.

"You must get people to understand their objectives are not mutually exclusive of each other. I think one thing an effective politician must be able to be is an effective mediator, able to bring both sides to a common ground."

Kenny will be running against former Arcata Mayor Victor Green, Arcata Community Recycling Center Director Kate Krebs, former Trinidad Mayor Jim Sharum and incumbent Anna Sparks. Elections will be held June 5.

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Residents

• Continued from page 13

found out upon hearing a backhoe digging holes in the backyard," he said.

To build the facility, the university first had to acquire an unused segment of Terrace Avenue from the city of Arcata.

Hirsch said he did not learn of university plans to build on the property until the city notified residents following the abandonment of the Terrace Avenue land.

Combs said notices were sent out by the university and he apologized for the miscommunication.

Other residents were concerned because the university did not perform an environmental impact report on the site, a procedure normally required in all new building plans.

Instead, the university released a "negative declaration" last fall, which said the area would not be negatively affected and gave the public 30 days to respond with evidence to the contrary.

Rudolf Becking, an HSU resource planning and interpretation professor, accused the university of trying to "escape the EIR process."

"They should have a full-fledged EIR like anyone else wanting to build," he said. "There are negative impacts on the creek around the area."

Edith Watson, whose Highland Court property borders the building site, called the university irresponsible in its planning of the new housing facility.

"It looks as if they were planning (to

build) all of this without notifying anyone. It seems they didn't really want anyone to be aware of it, that they wanted to just push it through with no opposition," she said.

Watson is also asking that the university be forced to perform an EIR on the land before building.

She said she has been in contact with Senator Barry Keene about the situation.

Watson's land ends three feet from where the facility's parking lot will be located.

She said she also wants the university to provide some sort of buffer zone between the two properties in the plans of the facility.

There were concerns over the geological soundness of the site as well.

Combs responded that the site is safe in every way to build on and invited those interested to examine the studies performed on the land.

"We went in and had three geotechnical studies performed there which confirm that it is a very safe site. We have the studies and documents to prove it," he said.

Arcata City Councilwoman Lynne Canning expressed hope that the university and the city could work together to satisfy both sides.

Canning and others suggested focusing on alternative transportation rather than creating more parking spaces. Other ideas included switching to a tri-

mester plan and varying class times to make better usage of the existing buildings.

Combs said he was not surprised at the outcome of the meeting.

"I'm glad we got a chance to hear what people had to say but I can't say I was surprised by anything that anyone said," he said.

Summer

• Continued from page 13

pursue a policy of nonviolence."

He also stated plans are being made with other law enforcement agencies to deal with the expected influx of activists.

Bari said violence against environmentalists has made small demonstrations too dangerous and "the only way to stop small group vigilantes was through massive civil disobedience."

"Companies have workers scared to death," she said. "I'm not going to be intimidated by their death threats. I'm not running and I'm not hiding."

David Galitz, spokesman for Pacific Lumber Co., said, "We would always request that cool heads prevail."

PALCO has been a frequent target of environmentalists' actions since it was taken over by MAXXAM Corp. and doubled its rate of logging. Galitz said any threat of violence comes not from timber workers but from the actions of environmentalists.

"I think the fact that only 35 people showed up is evidence that there isn't a widespread opposition to the master plan. I noted that the ones who got up to comment were the ones who have been critical at every stage," he said. "What we're trying to do is plan for the future and I understand when you plan you're not going to please all the folks."

"It's not the workers and the corporations that practice 'eco-tage.' The threat of violence seems to apply more to radical environmentalists than the hardworking men and women of the timber industry," he said.

Galitz said PALCO will increase security during the summer.

While the timber industry is opposed to the planned demonstrations, the Sierra Club is split on Redwood Summer.

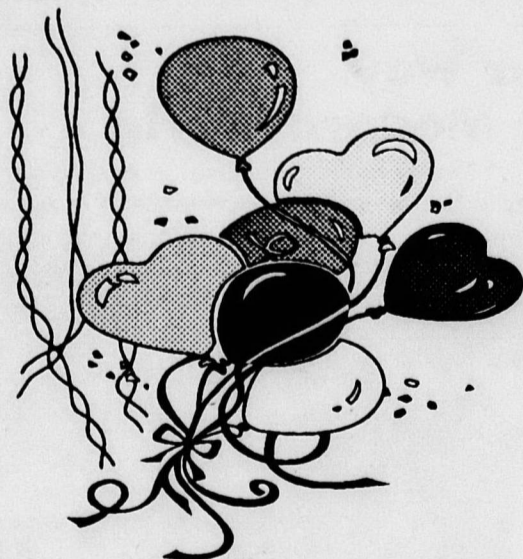
Jim Owens of the Redwood chapter of the Sierra Club, which stretches from Marin County to Oregon, said the northern part of the chapter recognizes civil disobedience as a legitimate tool but the more urban southern part does not.

At the state level, the club is opposed because it argues all efforts should go into getting the Forests Forever initiative approved. The measure would severely restrict present logging practices.



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Facelift

• Continued from page 14

"It's hard to say much about what we have planned because it's being kept secret. What I can reveal is that we do have several fun ideas worked out," Rex said.

Not all downtown business owners agree the plaza needs renovations.

"I don't see any problem with the way the plaza is now. It just seems like an excuse to waste money to me," said Don Kolshinski, owner of the Humdoggers hotdog stand.

Schaub said costs for the Plaza renovation are estimated at \$110,000. Of the total expenditures, \$90,000 will come from a fund created by the issuance of redevelopment bonds.

The remaining \$20,000 will come from a fund Schaub described as a pool set aside several years ago specifically for the undergrounding of utilities.

"Our goal is to arrange things so that the maximum number of user groups can use the plaza at the same time," Schaub said.

This is a scenario Schaub and others

have deemed impossible with the current situation on the Plaza, particularly in regard to its use by skateboarders.

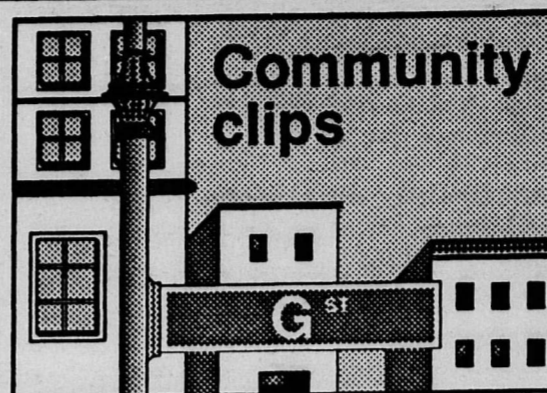
"My objection to skateboarding is that it's an exclusive activity; when skateboarding is happening it excludes any other activity in that area," he said.

This, however, is another subject where all parties in the Plaza's business community are not in agreement.

"I don't really feel the skateboarders have any negative effect while they are in the middle of the Plaza," Alan Johnson, manager of J.J. Perry's bookstore said. "They have no other place to skate."

Another possibility that troubles Schaub in regard to the skating issue is the chance that skateboarders might injure themselves and the city could be confronted with a lawsuit.

"These same people who want Mary and Johnny to be able to skateboard would end up suing us if Mary and Johnny ended up cracking their heads open," he said.



Big Green sprouts in Humboldt

Humboldt County supporters of Attorney General John Van de Kamp's Environmental Protection Act of 1990 turned in nearly 7,500 signatures to the County Elections Office in Eureka last Thursday.

The statewide initiative, also known as "Big Green," would phase out use of pesticides and fluorocarbons, require reductions in carbon dioxide emissions and provide \$300 million in bonds for acquisition and reforestation of ancient redwoods.

About 800,000 signatures were turned in around the state, most likely qualifying the initiative for the November ballot, said Bob Dale, a coordinator for the Humboldt drive.

New forestry bill tries for ballot

State Senator Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser introduced a bill in the Senate in March to counter the statewide initiatives sponsored by Forests Forever and the timber industry.

The Sustained Yield and Old Growth Protection Act of 1990 would provide \$300 million in bonds for acquisition of old growth forests.

The bill must pass the legislature and be signed by the governor before going on the November ballot. If passed by voters, the bill would prohibit clear-cutting old growth redwoods and Douglas firs and set standards for harvesting of those trees.

Recycling center wins state grant

The Arcata Community Recycling Center was awarded more than \$63,000 in grants from a statewide competition sponsored by the state Department of Conservation.

A press release stated the recycling center plans to use the grant money to develop satellite recycling operations in Manila and McKinleyville.

Tsunami's yields to beer gardens

Tsunami's, the only under-21 dance club in Arcata, closed its doors for good Saturday.

The Humboldt Brewery is now leasing the building, and plans to expand their bottling operation, a Brewery manager said.

In addition, the Brewery hopes to have its International Beer Gardens open by the end of May. The International Beer Gardens will be a showcase for big-name musical acts, the manager said.

Groups challenge flakeboard plant

The Northcoast Environmental Center and the Clean Air Network put the Louisiana-Pacific flakeboard plant on notice this week that if it fails to comply with the provisions of Proposition 65 within 60 days a lawsuit will be filed against the corporation.

NEC and C.A.N. claim the Arcata plant failed to notify the community it emits formaldehyde, a cancer-causing agent, as per Proposition 65, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986.

"The neighbors of the L-P flakeboard plant are being exposed to hazardous emissions and they should be warned," NEC director Tim McKay said.

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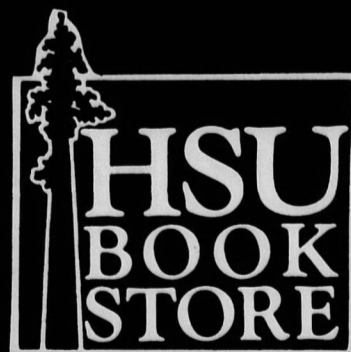
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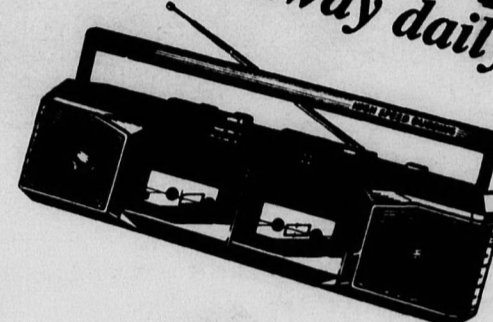
Saturday, May 5
10am - 3pm

Monday - Thursday
May 7 thru 10
8am - 6pm

Friday, May 11
8am - 5pm



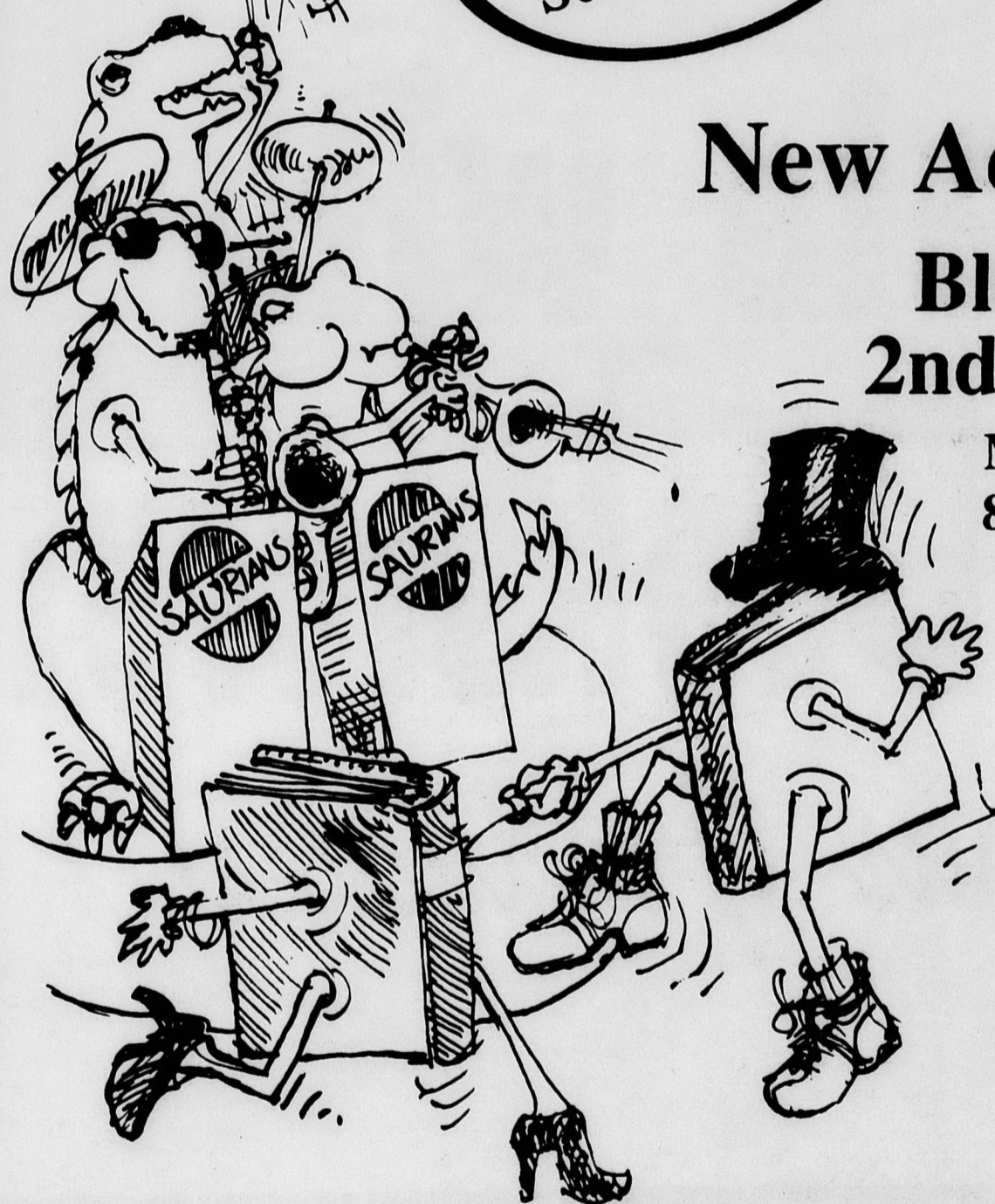
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Brits tell Maggie: tax off

by Richard Mann
Staff writer

If you try to sit I'll tax your seat ... If you take a walk I'll tax your feet ... 'cuz I'm the taxman, yeah I'm the taxman

— The Beatles

No, I ain't gonna work on Maggie's farm no more

— Bob Dylan

There are a whole lot of folks on Maggie's farm who don't care for the taxman these days, and more and more of them are saying they aren't going to pay.

Since instituting her poll tax, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has seen her own poll rating plummet.

Her Conservative party trailed the Labour party by some 24 points in an April survey, and The Sunday Times of London estimated the Tories will lose as many as 300 seats on local councils in elections Thursday.

What is the poll tax and why all the fuss?

Jill Gali, a British student at HSU, said Thatcher's new tax eliminates previous home-owner tax based on property value and instead requires anyone older than 18 to pay a fixed rate.

"Each district assesses what (its) needs are and then divides (the cost) between however many people are in the community," she said.

"It's not very popular with either party," Gali said.

The 40-year-old intercultural communications sophomore from Yorkshire in northeast England said one problem with the new tax is it isn't based on ability to pay. People of modest means in one district are assessed the same as wealthy residents in the same area.

"Whether you're a bag lady or a millionaire, you pay the same price," Gali said.

Gali said the tax is being challenged both in the courts and the streets, with large demonstrations.

"People from all walks of life came to protest and (Thatcher) brought out the troops. It was pretty heavy."

She said friends of hers were arrested.

"And so many people say they're not going to pay it," she said.

They include more than two dozen members of Parliament as well as Gali's mother.

Gali said the tax is a modern version of one the government tried to levy in 1382.

"There was a revolt and the idea that they would try to do it again is ridiculous. People don't forget."

She quoted an article she read that stated, "The poll tax is fair only in the sense that the Black Death was fair."

The Sunday Times reported some British tax collectors are coming under such fire that some have been issued high-pitched personal alarms. Others are being offered martial arts training.

In the Rymney Valley in Wales, collections are done from an armored van because 80 of the area's poll tax staff have been assaulted or harassed. The telephone information line in that area has reported more than 110 cases of verbal abuse in recent months.

And in one office in Cambridge which was attacked with a fire-bomb last year, reinforced counter-screens have been installed.

Palestinian student sees end to conflict

by Bob White
Staff writer

Students at HSU kiddingly refer to the university's "five-year plan" for graduation, but for a student at Bir Zeit University, such a study plan would be welcomed.

Bir Zeit is a Palestinian college serving 3,000 students on the West Bank of the Jordan River, an area occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Citing security needs, Israel has maintained control over the region, despite the large majority of the population being of Palestinian nationality.

Bir Zeit has been closed by Israeli officials since August 1987. Prior to that time, university operations were shut down on several occasions.

Juana Eweis, a Christian Palestinian born in Jerusalem, studied at Bir Zeit for six years before she received a Fulbright Scholarship which brought her to HSU to study international development and environmental resources engineering last August.

During her first year at Bir Zeit, Eweis, 25, said the university was closed a total of seven months.

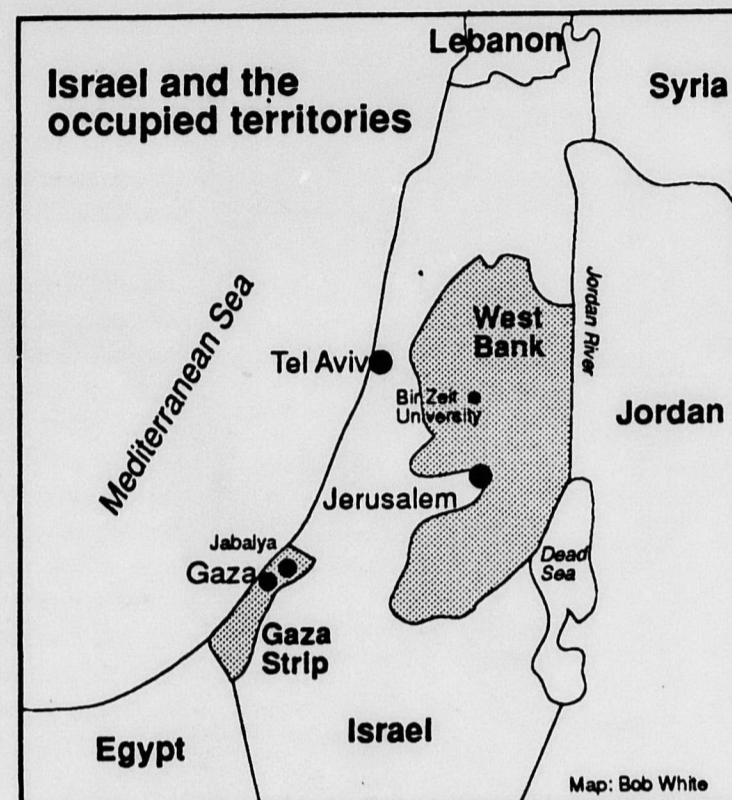
"It was terrible how the closures disrupted the schedule," she said. "You would study for a test or write a paper, but not know when the school will be open. The university was closed, we couldn't get into it."

Eweis said she feels university shutdowns add to the tensions of the intifada, or Palestinian uprising. When classes are cancelled, students have few alternatives but to "go out in the streets and fight," she said.

"Mothers try to keep their children inside," Eweis said. "But it's like a game sometimes. The schools are closed and students have nothing to do, so they go outside and hit a car."

Eweis said the intifada stems from the "anger, frustration and despair of a people who have been wanting their own self-determination and peace for over 20 years now, and no one is listening."

The intifada, most observers agree, began in December 1987 following an automobile collision near the Jabalya refugee camp in Gaza. Four Palestinians were killed when a truck driven by an Israeli struck



several cars carrying Palestinian workers.

When word of the incident reached the refugee camps, there was strong suspicion among Palestinians that the collision was intentional retribution for the killing of an Israeli in Gaza two days before. This touched off rioting that has focused world attention on the region.

The intifada has also led to internal disagreement in Israel on the heavy-handed tactics being used by the government in its attempts to quell the uprising.

Since her arrival here, Eweis said she has been disappointed with press coverage of the conflict and said Americans don't see enough of it. "I wish there was more concentration on the events just to push the peace process," she said. "America really is quite powerful in the area."

Eweis remains optimistic that a solution to the violence will be reached. "It's inevitable. There's no way it will keep going this way. Both Jews and Palestinians want peace, but it will take sacrifices on both sides. Only the most stubborn parts on both sides keep the peace process from being achieved."

Nicaraguans want peace

by Stacey Wilde
World news editor

Most Americans envision Central America as an area plagued by civil war, poverty and underdevelopment.

But for the 100,000 U.S. citizens who have visited Nicaragua since the revolution in 1979, those stereotypes stop at Managua International Airport.

HSU graduate student Larry Soll spent a month picking coffee in the lush mountains of northern Nicaragua during winter break a few years ago.

"I went without preconceptions because I wanted to see for myself what was going on," Soll said. "I returned impressed by the strength and will of the Nicaraguan people and their hope in the revolution." He cited commitments to public health care, education and land reform introduced by the Sandinista government.

Many political activists in the United States believe Nicaragua's peaceful transfer of government last week is having reverberating effects in other parts of the world.

Salvadoran guerrillas begin peace talks this week

in Geneva with El Salvador's Christiani government and the long-time stalemate between Guatemalan rebels and their government has ended as both sides recently agreed to a dialogue.

"Nicaragua continues to be a beacon to other countries," said Blase Bonpane, director of the Office of the Americas, a non-profit corporation that lobbies for public support on Central American issues.

Bonpane said in a phone interview from Los Angeles that Nicaragua's diplomatic style has been a successful indicator that peaceful solutions to violent conflicts do exist.

Elizabeth Sequeira, a 38-year-old Nicaraguan psychologist, spoke to The Lumberjack last week by telephone from Managua about her personal feelings.

"The people of Nicaragua voted for peace. We are tired of war," she said.

Sequeira described people as "on the alert" but hopeful that recently installed President Violeta Chamorro will carry out her campaign promises.

During her first week in office Chamorro abolished the military draft, named 12 members to her new

Culture swap

International students exchange exotic foods, customs, laughter



Photo by Andrew Silva

Indonesian dancer Rini Lukman performed before a multinational audience during an evening of cultural entertainment sponsored by the International Student Union. Lukman is a foreign exchange student at Eureka High.

Peace

• Continued from page 21

cabinet and drew sharp criticism from opponents about her decision to retain Sandinista Gen. Humberto Ortega as head of the military.

Americans have an important role to play in securing peace and stability in Nicaragua, Sequeira said, and added many there feel the U.S. government owes an unpayable debt to the Nicaraguan people.

Sequeira believes her country deserves help with technology to recapacitate wounded people and rebuild what has been destroyed during eight years of war. She emphasized the fact that American tax dollars have been used to finance the Contra army.

President Bush lifted economic sanctions and promised \$300 million in economic aid to Nicaragua following Chamorro's electoral victory Feb. 25, but Contra demobilization is pending.

by Bob White
Staff writer

Goodwin Forum came alive Friday night with the tastes of foods and sounds of music not normally found at Humboldt.

The International Students Union's third annual open gathering was a chance to experience the cultures of those who have come from other nations to study at HSU.

In addition to samples of foods, there were slide presentations of several countries and dance demonstrations from Laos and Indonesia.

"Our aim was to show Americans what our culture is and that we're truly proud of it," said Andi Suryawan, a business major from the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Among the nations represented were Indonesia, Ethiopia, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Palestine, Mexico, Bhutan, and Nepal.

The ISU is not only a support group for students who have come from other countries to study at HSU, but also a way for American students to learn about other cultures. According to assistant political science Professor Sam Sonntag, the club's adviser, there are six American students active in the club.

Sonntag said Friday's gathering was designed to "introduce the community and students on campus to the diversity within the HSU student body by sharing the cultures and experiences of

different HSU students."

ISU president Hamad Alqubllan, a graduate student of political and social sciences from Saudi Arabia, has been a member of the ISU for three years. He sees the ISU playing an important role for all of its members.

"We get together like a family," he said. "We always like to have more students come. It's an education for us and the American students."

Despite the cultural differences of members, Alqubllan said there have not been any internal conflicts in the organization.

"We have Moslems, Jews, Christians, Buddhists, and people from a number of countries," he said. "We leave our differences behind us and become friends," he said.

Alqubllan said many visiting students develop a strong attachment to Humboldt County.

"Most of us can't afford to travel home in the summer so we stay in Humboldt. Maybe more of us do this than the American students here and so we attach ourselves to this place," he said.

"So when we do go home we listen for news from here. It is a home — we have lived here for awhile," he said.

The ISU gatherings create a unique atmosphere, Alqubllan said. "We come from different countries and we have lots of differences, in customs and food and religions, but if we get together we can create beauty and peace that is really special."

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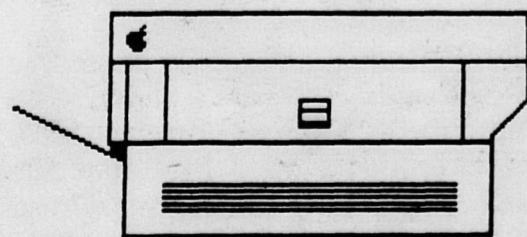


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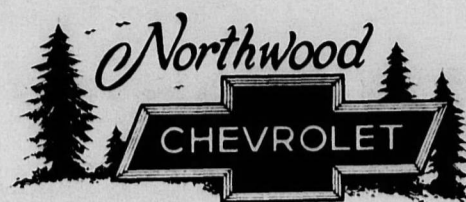
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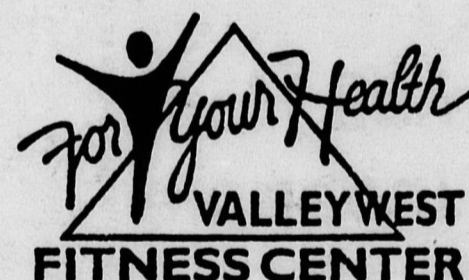
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Photos by Andrew Silva

Two contestants in last summer's Kinetic Sculpture Race pedal the "Enchanted Slipper" toward the finish line on Ferndale's Main Street.

MOVING PICTURES

Kinetic Sculpture Race prepares for 21st year

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

They slither, caked with mud, down Deadman's Slide, slip across the shifting sand dunes, then fearlessly flounder and squish across Humboldt Bay at low tide and slish from Point Drizzle across the Eel River.

Welcome to the 21st World Championship Kinetic Sculpture Race from Arcata to Ferndale.

Creatively shaped and engineered vehicles, human-powered and capable of unassisted movement on land and water, will compete in the three-day race over a 38-mile course. The race, a Humboldt County tradition, will take place on Memorial Day weekend, May 26 to 28.

Ferndale resident Hobart Brown founded the event 21 years ago, using a two-block stretch on Ferndale's Main Street for a track. The original kinetic sculpture, "Penta-Cycle," began as his son Justin's tricycle. On its test run

down Main Street, Congressman Don Clausen begged to ride it and a news cameraman took a picture of the event that went nationwide.

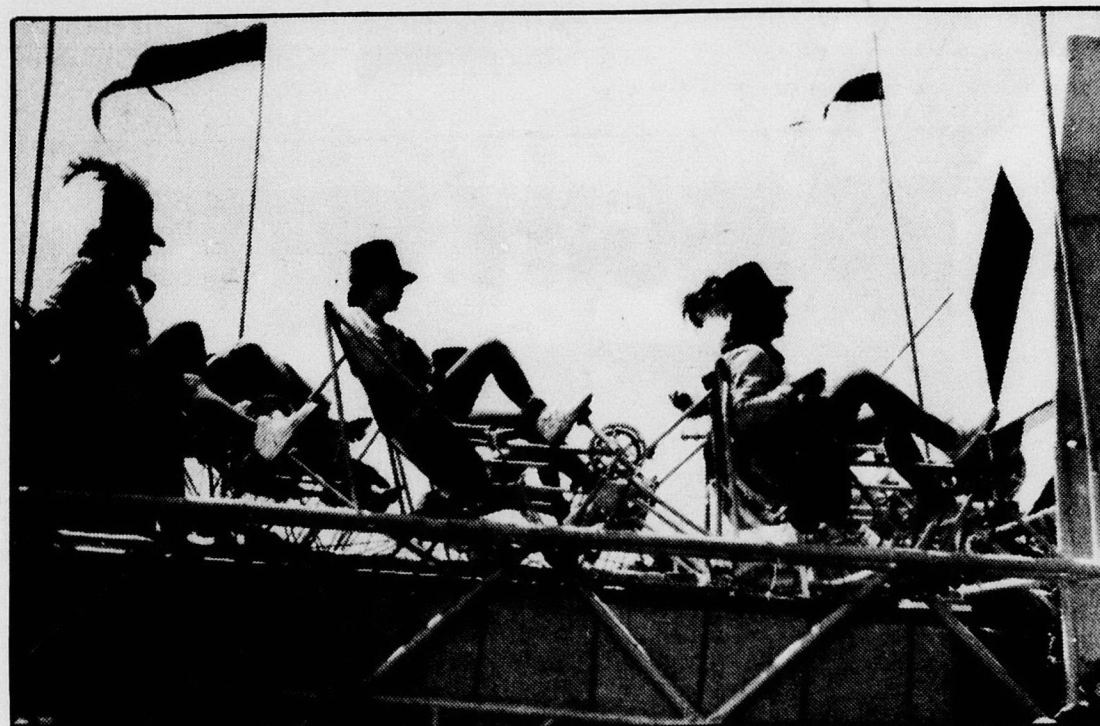
"I was embarrassed about the machine. That's why I kept it a secret for a long time. Back when I was working on it, I thought I should be working on sculptures instead of a weird-looking machine," Brown said.

Brown was born on an Oklahoma farm and grew up there and in southern California.

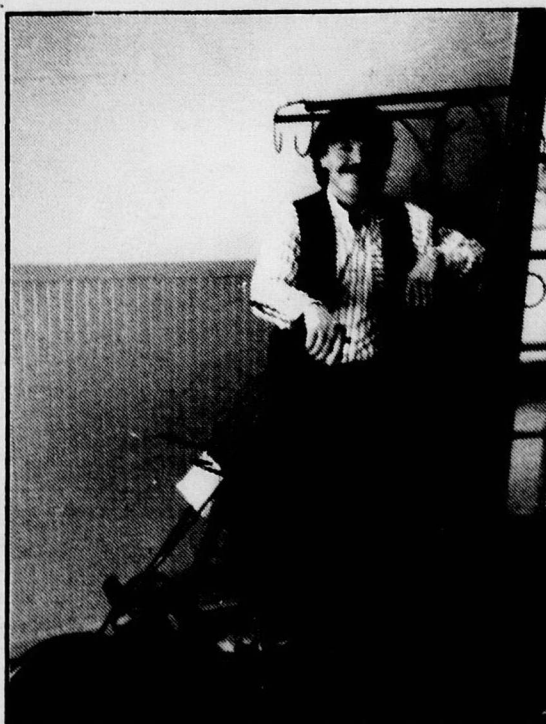
"It was very easy for me to grow up and see seats on things I didn't understand. It wasn't too much of an evolution to go from that to kinetic sculpture, which is seats on things that look strange," he said.

Brown, like his mother, liked to draw. But in Oklahoma, art was considered a luxury, not a manly profession, he said.

He used to drag race before becoming an aircraft mechanic in the Army.



Members of Hobart Brown's team (above) race his twelve-person "truck" in last year's Kinetic Sculpture Race, which runs from Arcata to Ferndale.



"Glorious Founder" Hobart Brown (left), a Ferndale artist, displays his "pentacycle." This creation was the first kinetic sculpture, which Brown raced through town in the summer of 1969, attracting national attention.

Please see KINETIC, page 27

Coming Attractions

DAVE MASON AT THE MATEEL:

England-born guitarist, singer and songwriter Dave Mason will rock the Mateel Community Center Saturday.

Mason, who has played with such artists as Paul McCartney, The Rolling Stones, Stevie Wonder and Eric Clapton, started out as a roadie for the Spencer Davis Group in England during the early '60s.

Mason was one of the founding members of the group Traffic, and in his 20 years as a musician has produced songs such as "Hole In My Shoe," "Feelin' Alright" and the Jim Krueger tune "We Just Disagree."

Opening for Mason will be The Other Guys, a Eureka based rock 'n' roll band, featuring Danny Wymer on guitar.

Ticket prices are \$13 in advance at The Works and People's Records and \$15 at the door. Special teen tickets will be on sale at the show, and tickets for Mateel members are \$11 in advance. For more information, call the Mateel at 923-3368.

Summer Arts to leave HSU

As HSU prepares for its last season as host, educators deliberate over new location for CSU's Summer Arts

by Cori Baldwin
Staff writer

HSU summers will never be the same after August.

This is the third and last year that HSU will host the California State University Summer Arts festival.

Diane Vines, executive director of CSU Summer Arts, said the program, which is in its fifth season, offers participants the opportunity to work with guest artists and faculty they would otherwise have no chance to learn from.

Visiting artists will include Laura Farabough and the Nightfire Theatre, Joe Goode Performance Group, The Armitage Ballet and concert music and film composer Michel Mention.

More than 25 performances and exhibitions will be open to the public between July 5 and Aug. 10.

"It's an educational opportunity for pre-professionals and professionals," Vines said in a phone interview from Long Beach. "Students say it gives them an opportunity to focus, to move your

own creativity forward, to immerse yourself totally in the arts."

Vine, who has been involved with Summer Arts since its beginning, said the program is unequalled because it is multi-disciplinary.

"We're the largest program of this kind. We offer both the festival and the academic program," Vine said. "We're unique in the sense that we're sponsored by a system rather than a single campus."

Mark Larson, chairman of the journalism department, has been involved with Summer Arts the past two summers and sees the program as a good opportunity for those who participate.

"It's for two to six weeks of in-depth study of some area of the arts," Larson said. "It lets them focus on just one thing. It's a small, intense, hands-on study."

Larson is worried, however, about the decision to move future Summer Arts events to an off-campus center in

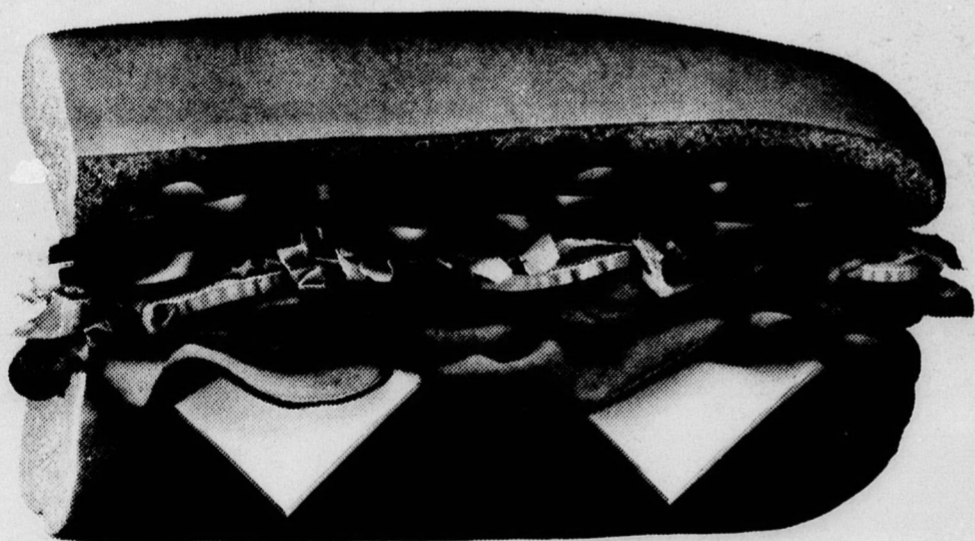


Journalism professor Mark Larson gears up for the photography workshop he teaches for the Summer Arts program.

Marin County. Larson said access to the community is important to success, and HSU offers that. The new facilities will be a permanent location for the program.

Please see SUMMER ARTS, page 27

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Irish family tramples adversity in 'Left Foot'

by P. J. Johnston
Currents editor

At first I avoided "My Left Foot," figuring nothing could be worse than spending ninety minutes watching a disabled hero triumph over adversity. This is what Wednesday Afternoon Specials are made of, I thought.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not so crass that I didn't feel a twinge of sympathy for "The Boy in the Bubble" — and of course, every Christmas I still get choked up at the sight of Ebenezer Scrooge hoisting up Tiny Tim onto his shoulders.

It's just that these stories so often drip with sentimentality that all genuine emotion and understanding are swallowed up in pools of mush. As a genre, the Courageous Cripple Saga usually ends up treating its protagonist as a mere receptacle for the audience's pity.

That's why I thought I didn't want to see "My Left Foot" — as it turns out, I underestimated the resilient spirit of the Irish, which is now being reinforced by Irish filmmaking.

"My Left Foot" is a crusty, utterly engrossing import which celebrates the life of Christy Brown, the remarkable Dublin painter and writer who,

"My Left Foot," directed by Jim Sheridan and starring Daniel Day-Lewis, opens Friday at the Arcata Theater. The film has been ranked by a consensus of 40 of the nation's top film critics as the best film of the year.



Daniel Day-Lewis and Brenda Fricker, shown here in publicity art for "My Left Foot," won Best Actor and Best Supporting Actress Oscars for their performances in the film.

twisted by cerebral palsy, made a name for himself with the one part of his body he could control.

Even this brief description sounds like a cheap exercise in heart-wrenching. But just as Christy Brown would never allow pity to shape his world, neither would director Jim Sheridan allow it to shape his movie.

Sheridan, a theater director making a masterful film debut, has managed to tell Brown's story with the same earthiness, inspired intelligence and dark Irish humor that characterized the man himself. "My Left Foot" tramples movie clichés, stands in defiance of sappiness, and warms the heart without milking it for sympathy.

Not an easy task, given the subject matter. Brown was born in 1932, the 10th of 22 children (only 13 survived). His father was a Dublin bricklayer, too poor to buy his disabled son a wheelchair. His mother was a strong and loving woman, patient beyond all standards of patriarchy.

The film, mainly through flashbacks, chronicles Christy's ascent from poverty to notoriety as an accomplished artist, without ever falling into sentimental pitfalls.

Knowing that the audience will embrace Christy Brown, Sheridan was free to paint him and his family as erringly human as they are inspiring. None of the characters — and certainly not Christy himself — are either good or bad. They are human, flawed but full of love.

With Brown's autobiography to frame the action, Sheridan's major accomplishment is the performances he cultivates from his cast. Each supporting role is brilliantly, loosely acted, and the authenticity of this colorful family is reticent in their red faces and sweet Irish voices. Brenda Fricker, in particular, is wonderful as Christy's beloved mother.

And in the lead, Daniel Day-Lewis is absolutely astonishing. Here is an actor who has already proven himself in demanding roles, from the charming gay youth in "My Beautiful Laundrette" to the philandering brain surgeon in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." And yet nothing can prepare one for the

Please see LEFT FOOT, next page

Kinetic

• Continued from page 25

He lived for a time in Europe where he "saw the importance of art as a way of life."

He took several art courses in Los Angeles and tried unsuccessfully to go solo as a sculptor, but competition was tough on newcomers.

"My dad was an electrical contractor in Humboldt County, so I came up to start a career as an artist. He said, while I was waiting here and messing around, to 'come and work in my shop.' He sold chandeliers and since I'd been a decorator before, I found selling chandeliers was extremely easy for me. I did that for a year," he said.

Long before he built the Penta-Cycle, Brown said he dreamed of crossing America with a kinetic

Please see KINETIC, page 29

Summer Arts

• Continued from previous page

"I'm concerned about future locations," Larson said. "I'm biased, but I think that a campus site would be preferable."

Richard Rothrock, HSU coordinator for CSU Summer Arts '90, said the festival is good for the campus.

"It gives us an interesting, active and valuable program," Rothrock said. "It attracts people (to HSU) and is good publicity."

The program has entered into an inter-agency agreement with the state Department of Parks and Recreation. The department agreed to renovate buildings so Summer Arts can use them. CSU is putting no monies toward the renovation, so fees are not expected to go up, Vines said.

She said the move to a location without a CSU campus will extend the

system's influence, as well as avoiding the distractions of summer-school sessions.

"We've been very happy with HSU," Vines said, but added that an off-campus location would "allow us to build a national reputation of a retreat with no one else but us there."

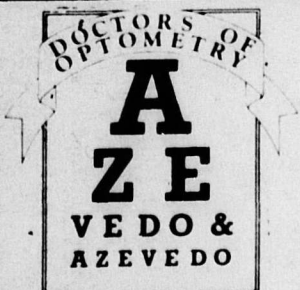


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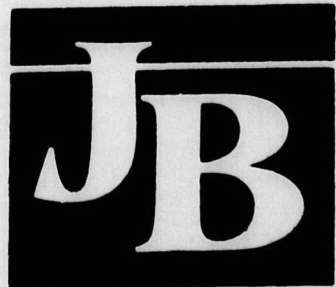
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Left foot

• Continued from previous page

magnitude and ferocity of his performance in "My Left Foot."

Day-Lewis digs himself into this charismatic, complex man — exuding an acerbic wit and an inner passion. Christy is alternately a loving son, a tormented artist, a sentimental fool, a loyal brother, a lascivious woman-chaser, a vicious drunkard and a charming drunkard... all of whom are trapped inside a twisted body with a spasmodic life of its own.

Day-Lewis achieves something far beyond believability, although he achieves that immediately. He brings to the role a fierce energy, backed up by smiling eyes, unlike anything I've ever seen. This is one of the best performances in movie history.

But while I'm handing out lauds, I can't forget Hugh O'Connor, the 12-year-old who plays Christy as a young boy.

O'Connor so resonantly establishes Christy's mix of outer helplessness and inner turmoil that to some extent Day-Lewis needs only to build from there.

Just about everything *works* in this movie. "My Left Foot" affirms its protagonist's spirit, as well as his family's and even his country's — and yet never compromises their appeal by sentimentalizing anything.

In spite, or perhaps because, of the fact that the film does not show us Christy Brown's death, which occurred in 1981, "My Left Foot" reminds me of an Irish-Catholic wake (a sort of pre-funeral party in honor of the deceased).

Like a wake, the film is neither cheery nor depressing, and yet it is disarmingly celebratory. The purpose is to raise your glasses and remember the life of a friend, in all its human beauty and ugliness, and drink up.

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Kinetic

• Continued from page 27

sculpture.

"I didn't know how to attack it. I just thought it was a good idea" he said.

"When I did the sculpture for my son, it kind of put things together, only it wasn't that serious then," he said.

Brown purchased a turn-of-the-century house on Main Street which used to be a combination gambling den, barroom and whorehouse. He turned it into an art studio and home for his family. The studio became an art gallery after friends kept asking him if they could use it to display their works.

"As far as I know, I'm the first, oldest gallery in Humboldt County," he said.

Now it's a combination home, art gallery and art museum. Family quar-

ters are roped off when the museum opens every day at 11 a.m.

Just a block down the street is the kinetic sculpture museum, housing the original kinetic sculpture and other brainchildren of Brown and fellow racers.

The first race, in the summer of 1969, drew huge crowds.

"The sculptures were really creative and it seemed like it needed other elements than just going down the street," Brown said.

News coverage on television, in newspapers and in magazines, in addition to word-of-mouth, spread the kinetic sculpture idea.

This year, direct offshoots of the origi-

nal race take place in southern California, Washington, Connecticut, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

Many of the participants in these races first participated in Humboldt County's kinetic sculpture race.

Brown said one reason the race is so appealing is that "there's all these mad dreams. People have their schemes and plans of just how they're going to do it."

The race now attracts almost \$3 million in tourist dollars.

"It's a cultural event, a hands-on art effort where everyone gets involved and the criteria (are) spelled out. You don't have to be in a clique or group or anything to belong. You just pay the

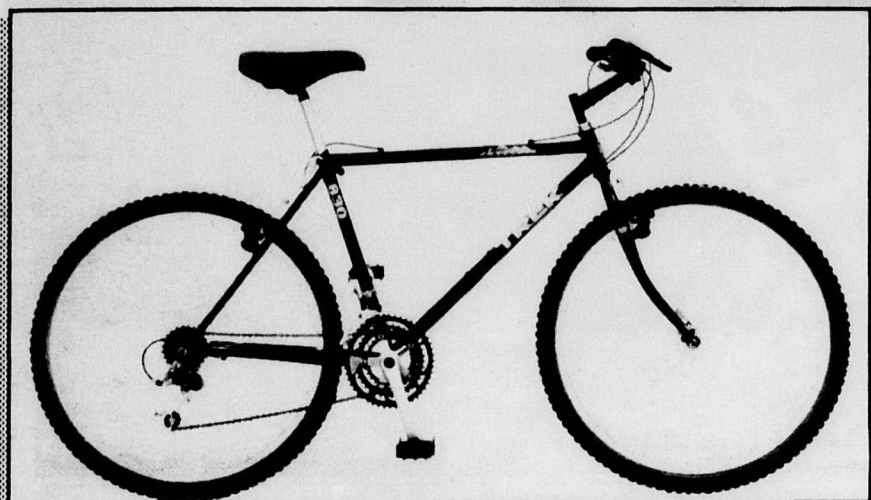
nominal entry fee and that covers most of your jewelry and gifts to prove you were in the race," Brown said.

"It's a totally creative event. In fact, I've called it a stage play that involves the community. It's all part of the script," he said.

He said the race has helped him make a living as an artist.

"It builds self-esteem. It turns some people into extroverts. It's a very expressive thing. A lot of changes are going on. People say 'I never thought I could do that,'" he said.

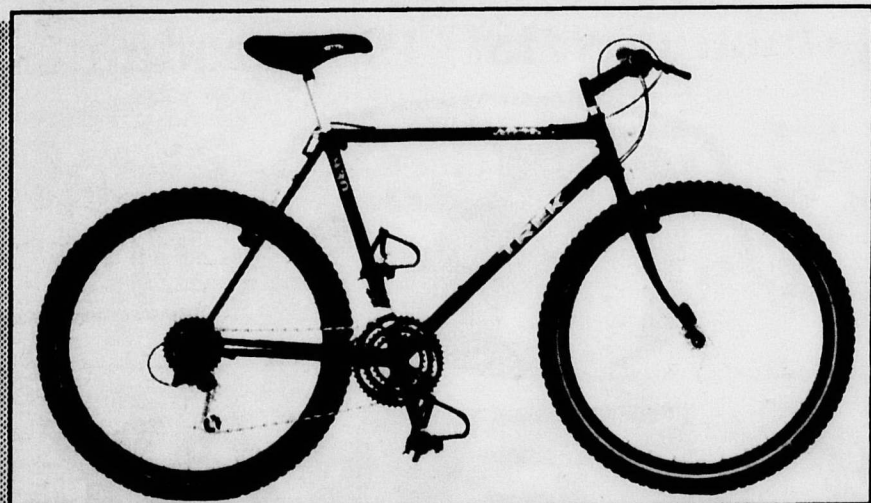
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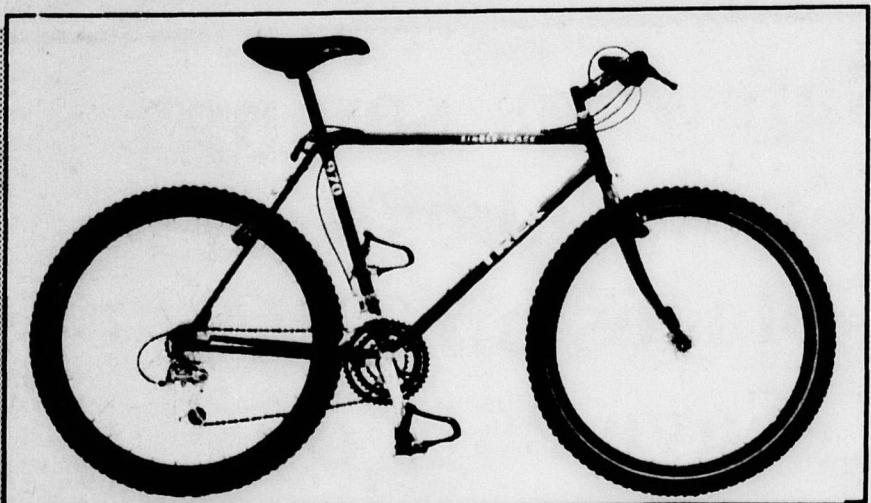
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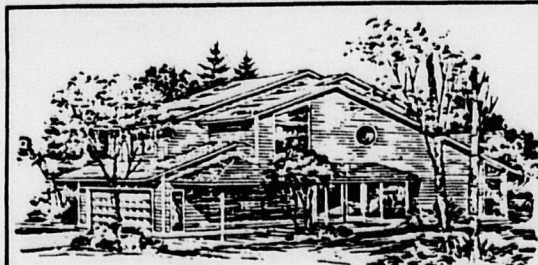
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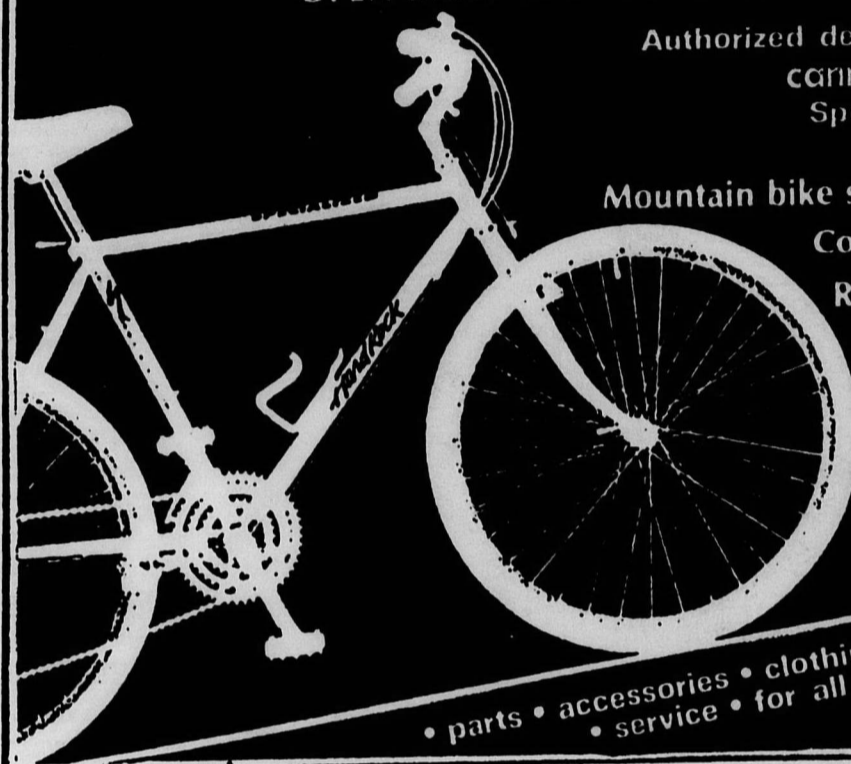
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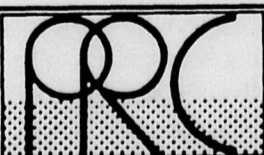
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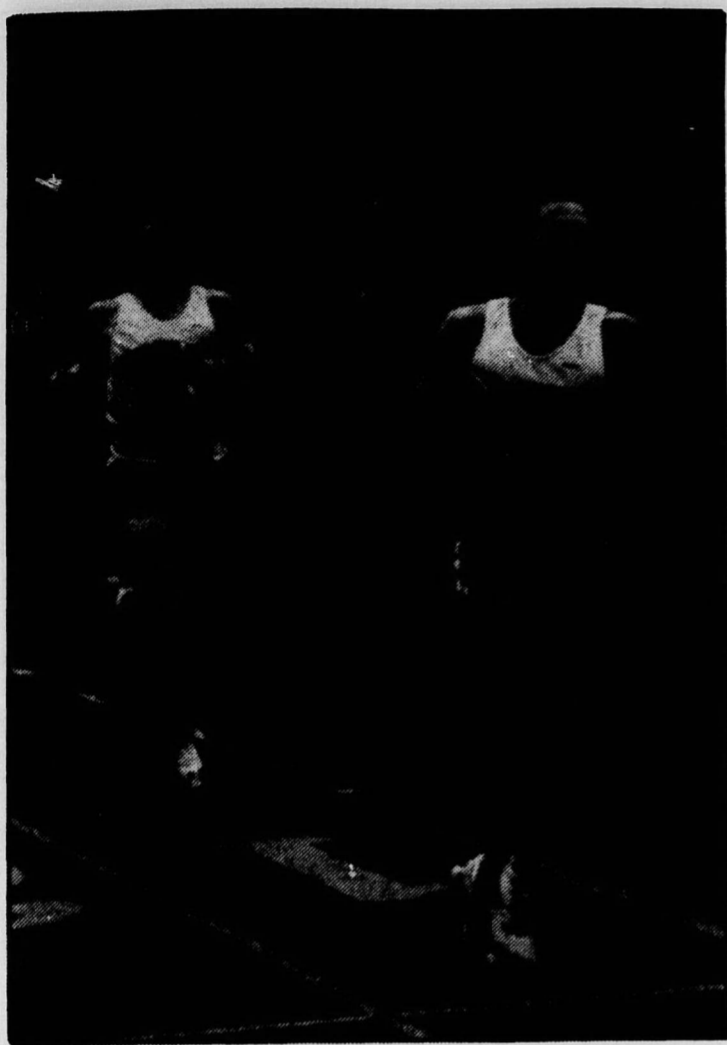
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Track team races toward NCAC title



File photo
National qualifiers Scott Pesch, left, and Dennis Pfeifer head the men's hopes for a championship.

by Dirk Rabdau
Sports editor

HSU's men's and women's track and field teams hope to sprint by the competition at the Northern California Athletic Conference championships this week.

The championships begin today at CSU Chico with the heptathlon and decathlon. Most of the events begin Friday and extend over the weekend, with the bulk of the meet on Saturday.

"We are not really the favorites now, but we are in the hunt for the championship," Coach David Wells said.

"I think the nice thing about our team is we have the balance we have been looking for over the past few years," Wells said. "For men, our strongest area is going to be in the distances, where we look to score the bulk of our points."

The distance events are anchored by senior Dennis Pfeifer, who qualified for the conference championship in the 800-, 1500-, 5000- and 10,000-meter races.

He will run only in the 5,000 and 10,000. Wells said Pfeifer, whose season-best is 14 minutes, 22.34 seconds in the 10,000 meters, is the overwhelming favorite to win that event.

Pfeifer, who won the 5,000 meters last year, is competing with Mike Stone of Sonoma State, who qualified with a faster time than Pfeifer.

"It will be a classic duel in the 5000," Wells said.

Scott Pesch, bothered by a foot injury the last two weeks, is among the top three competitors in the steeplechase. He won the event two years ago.

In the sprints, Wells said Eric Williams has a good shot at winning the 100-meter dash.

Williams finished third last year while earning all-conference honors.

The women's team is led by national qualifier freshman Denise Walker.

She will run the 800- and 1500-meter races, and the mile relay.

Walker's times of 2:10.74 in the 800 and 4:31.85 in the 1500 are the team's best.

In the sprints, junior Clara Trigg has the best shot to capture an individual championship. She holds the HSU record of 25.69 seconds in the 200, set earlier this year at the Oregon Invitational. Her record-setting performance puts her among the top three in the conference.

"Clara Trigg looks like she could win, but she is up against some stiff competition in the 100 hurdles," Wells said.

Trigg's 14.39 at the Oregon Invitational put her within .01 second of the returning conference champion, All-American Rhonda Colvin of Hayward.

"It could end up being fairly hot, to our detriment," Wells said. But he said most of the meet will be held at night, which will be especially fortunate for the long distance events.

On the national level, Pesch, Pfeifer and Walker have already qualified for the Division II Championships in Hampton, Va.

"We will start our heat training immediately following the conference championships," said Wells. The athletes will wear multiple layers of sweats to simulate the hot and muggy conditions typical of the East Coast.

Closer to Davis Wood makes final six list

by Brian Pado
Staff writer

By May 15, UC Davis expects to have its men's basketball coaching vacancy filled, Davis Athletic Director Jim Sochor said.

By May 15, HSU may have a men's basketball coaching vacancy to fill.

HSU men's basketball coach Tom Wood has been named by Davis as one of six finalists for the coaching position, according to an article in the Sunday edition of the Sacramento Bee.

The article stated the six finalists announced by Davis are: former Fresno State Head Coach Ron Adams, San Jose City College Head Coach Percy Carr, University of Washington Assistant Coach Russ Critchfield, former University of Kansas Head Coach Ted Owens, Pepperdine University Assistant Coach Bob Williams and HSU's Tom Wood.

Wood, who has been in the Los Angeles area this past week recruiting for HSU next season, was unavailable for comment.

Please see WOOD, page 34

Big bucks for athletics Bill Walsh keynote speaker at sports auction

by Dirk Rabdau
Sports editor

With the help of former San Francisco Forty Niner Head Coach Bill Walsh as speaker, HSU's fifth annual Celebrity Dinner and Sports Auction brought in a record gross of close to \$98,000 Thursday night.

The money raised by the auction will go to the HSU athletic department for equipment, recruiting, public relations and to offset state cuts in the athletic budget. Some money will also be used for student awards and athletic department functions.

Walsh, who arrived late due to foggy conditions which delayed his flight's landing, reflected on his career as a coach and an NBC sports analyst. He also took questions from the 310 in attendance, who paid \$75 each for the event at the Eureka Inn.

In a press conference following his speech, Walsh elaborated on what he misses since he left coaching in the National Football League.

"One (aspect) is the players who you grow so fond of when you go through a competitive situation with, and secondly the technical part, the strategy and tactics of the game," Walsh said. "I thrived on that through all those years and now I am not using that at all. So I have this information, knowledge and expertise and maybe someday I will write a book."

Although he does miss coaching, the emotional aspects became too great.

"The losses get too severe after a certain number of years. They just take too much out of you," Walsh said. "It's not so much the wins. The win in football is a zero and a loss is a minus. The plus is the off season."

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said Walsh lowered his usual \$12,000 speaker's fee to \$5000. Walsh also made a recruitment video for the athletic department.

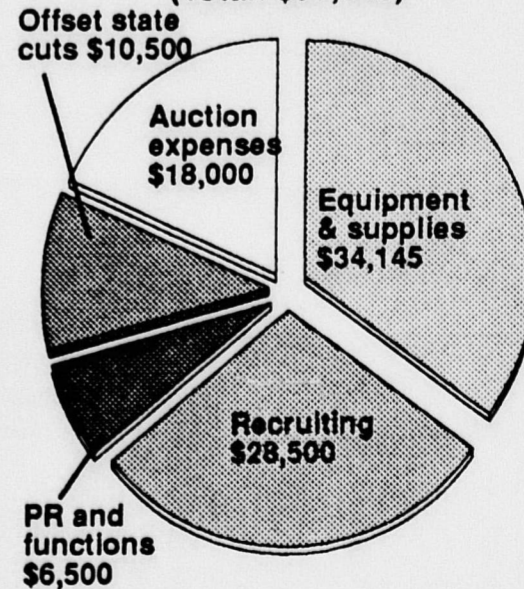
Lindemann said after expenses, the total amount raised was approximately \$79,000.

For the second straight year, the Super Bowl trip garnered the highest bid. The

package went for \$4500.

Other high bids went for a wine collection, trips to Spain, a Forty Niner-New Orleans game, and a Greek dinner for 10.

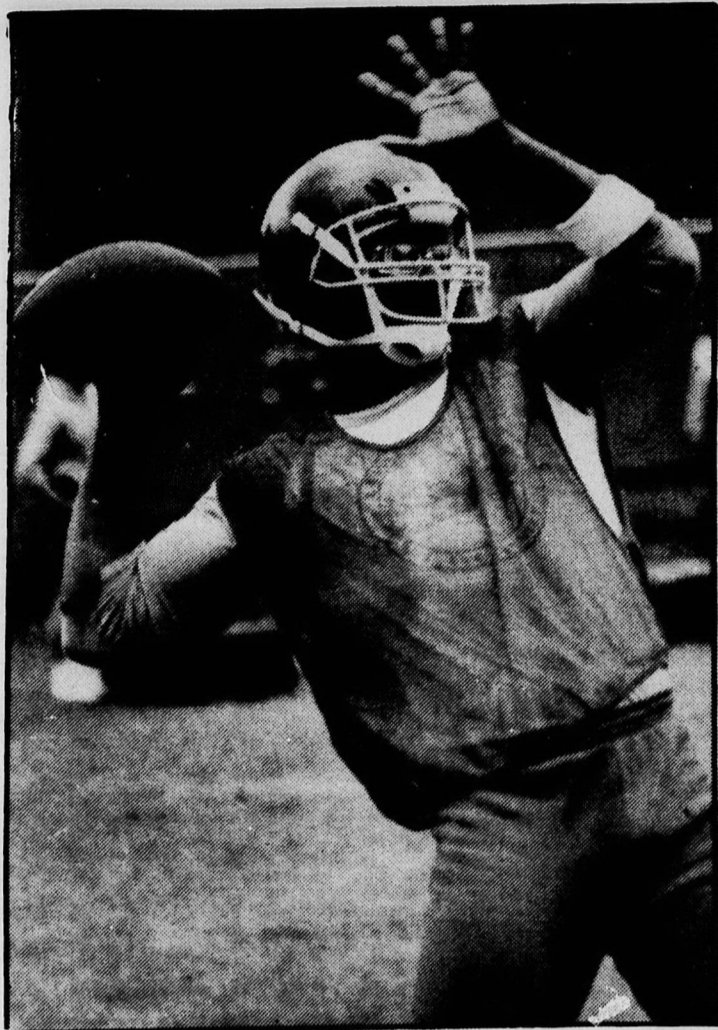
Uses of funds raised at the 1990
Celebrity Dinner and Auction
(Total: \$97,645)



Source: HSU Athletic Department Graphic: Bob White

Arms race

Coaches scramble to find replacement for departing Dorsett, Williams QB duo



Brad Collins is one of four fighting for the starting quarterback position.

by Dirk Rabdau
Sports editor

Former HSU quarterbacks Rodney Dorsett and William Williams left behind some big shoes to fill. Assistant coach Mike Mitchell's job is to find someone who can fill those shoes.

The spot is empty because Dorsett and Williams have used up their four years of eligibility. In his first year as the HSU quarterback coach, Mitchell must figure out which of the four quarterbacks in camp will step into the vacant position.

"We don't have a quarterback that has ever taken a snap under live battle here," Mitchell said. "I think we have a tremendous job cut out for us to get that position competitive in a hurry."

The coaching staff has already begun to try to get the quarterback position competitive with the spring practice sessions held the final two weeks of April.

The practices featured four college transfers vying for the starting job — Todd Brose, Brad Collins, Garrett Montana and Ken Mushinskie.

Spring practice has given Mitchell an opportunity to begin to teach the quarterbacks HSU's passing system and to see their abilities in the process.

Mitchell was hesitant to name any of them as a possible starter.

"We didn't have a contact spring, so I don't want to really lock into saying who I think is number one," Mitchell said. "I think we have a couple kids who have had a great spring."

"I probably would start Brad (Collins) today," Mitchell said. "But I haven't seen these guys under contact, under live situations."

"Well, I think you would have to say Collins has, as

far as raw passing ability, some definite talent," he said and added it will take time before the quarterbacks are comfortable with the offensive scheme.

"We have a lot of work to do to make them passing quarterbacks but they have that in them," Mitchell said. "It's their desire to be in a pass offense."

"We have been rated in the top ten in the nation (in offense) two of the last four years," Mitchell said. "All of a sudden kids are starting to notice this is not a bad place to go if you want to throw the football."

The short passing game installed last fall will remain the basis for the offensive attack, Mitchell said.

"Probably 75 percent of the time we are running five receivers out on a play," Mitchell said. He said one should not expect another quarterback like Dorsett.

"Certainly Rodney's style of play was exciting and fun to watch. There will be more of a control type of passing game. I think they will make a decision with more consistency than we got out of Rodney," Mitchell said.

"I definitely don't want an equal one-two operation," he said, but added the number two quarterback will have plenty of opportunities to play.

"I want our number two always to play quite a bit, not just at the end of a ball game but also in competitive situations during the game," Mitchell said. He said this would prevent an injury to a starting quarterback from effectively ending the team's season.

Mitchell said quarterback Todd Brose "had a great spring" and is in contention for the starting job.

Brose went to the University of Pacific on scholarship for one season. As a redshirt, he didn't enjoy the system and transferred to Palomar Community Col-

Please see QB, next page

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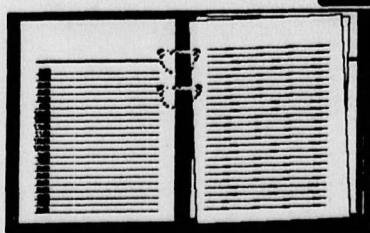
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The 'simple' kite goes high-tech

by Kevin M. Savetz
Guest writer

Space age technology has finally caught up with the simple kite, once made only of paper and balsa.

Today's kites are "considerably different from kites of the past," Dusty Smith of Eureka said. An enthusiast of "sport kites," he said new technology is revolutionizing the sport.

"There are a variety of controllable kites available nowadays, for example, flexi-foils, deltas, and the Revolution I. They are special because they are not your garden-variety kite. The emphasis is on speed, power, precision and bright colors," Smith said.

"Using high-tech aerospace materials and applying aerodynamic material, kites are now capable of speeds of up to 120 miles per hour," Smith said.

Sometimes flown in multiple stacks

and in team work, the kites perform precision formation maneuvers similar to those of the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying squadron, Smith said.

A member of the American Kite Flyers Association, he has organized a "sport kite" flying exhibition scheduled for Table Bluff Beach this weekend.

Although sport kites are used in competition, one doesn't need to compete to enjoy them, Smith said. He added a good sport kite starts at about \$100 plus accessories and is usually flown using 150-foot, ultra-thin fiber line, which reduces drag.

He encourages the public to participate by flying any variety of kite at the event, even a standard diamond or box kite.

Professional and club teams will demonstrate the art of kite flying at the exhibition.

The Banshee Kite Team, a professional kite flying group from San Di-

ego, is among the scheduled participants. Several members from the Kite Flying Club of Sonoma also will be present.

Among Humboldt County residents, sport kites remain fairly new.

"There are probably less than 10 individuals in the county that have experience with sport kites. Few have kept up with the latest technology and events," Smith said.

He has flown sport kites for nearly a year and plans this year to enter competition on an individual level. He said he also hopes to form a team of local

flyers, who will "achieve a degree of precision that will entertain an audience and score points with the judges."

"Some of the local participants would enjoy participating (in competition) on the West Coast and in national and international events," Smith said.

No sport kite competitions are held on the North Coast. Smith said he hopes to change this by organizing competitive teams sponsored by local businesses and organizations.

Competition culminates in Seaside, Ore., the site of the 1990 World Cup Precision Kite Flying Championships.

QB

• Continued from previous page

lege where he played baseball for a year.

"UOP didn't have a good program and no one supported it. I wasn't happy," Brose said, adding the scholarship only made football feel like a job.

"Here things are not as regimented. I like the fact that everyone on the team here is more comfortable and wants to win," Brose said, a social science teaching credential major.

Brose said he felt he had a good spring

practice and will only get better with more experience. He said he learned a lot about the system during the practices.

"Coming in, all the quarterbacks didn't know a thing. The first couple of days it was tough on the quarterbacks because we felt a lot of stuff was thrown on us.

"When I went to UOP, I was an option quarterback," Brose said. He said the transition to the HSU system has forced him to learn to read defensive pass coverages.

NCAC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	NCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Humboldt	24	3	.870	39	8	.830
CSU Hayward	18	7	.720	30	20	.600
Sonoma State	17	9	.654	25	17	.595
UC Davis	18	10	.643	27	12	.692
San Francisco State	14	14	.500	21	22	.488
CSU Chico	11	17	.393	16	30	.348
CSU Stanislaus	5	21	.192	15	34	.306
College of Notre Dame	0	26	.000	0	39	.000

Last week's NCAC results

HSU beat UC Davis 1-0, 9-1, 3-2, 2-0
 CSU Chico beat CSU Stanislaus 8-0
 UC Davis beat CSU Stanislaus 7-3, 12-3
 UC Davis beat Sonoma State 10-0
 CSU Hayward beat San Diego 10-0, 2-1
 CSU Hayward beat College of Notre Dame 15-0, 16-0
 San Francisco State split with San Diego 3-6, 3-2
 San Francisco State beat CSU Chico 3-0, 4-3
 Sonoma State beat San Francisco State 5-2, 4-0
 Sonoma State beat UC Davis 2-1
 CSU Stanislaus beat Menlo College 16-2, 12-0

HSU games this week

Sonoma State Tournament, Rohnert Park

Friday:

HSU vs. UC Riverside, 8:30 a.m.

HSU vs. CSU Chico, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday:

HSU vs. CSU Hayward, 9 a.m.

HSU vs. Portland State, 2:15 p.m.

Sunday:

Single-elimination tournament round seedings and schedule to be determined by pool play round results from Friday and Saturday. First round begins at 8:30 a.m. The Championship game begins at 2:30 p.m.

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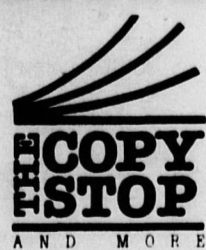
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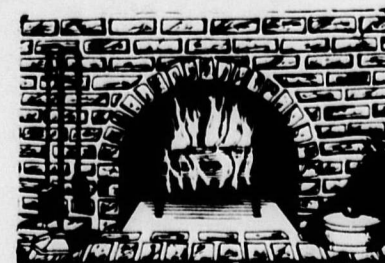
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Wood/ Coach's future at HSU in doubt

• Continued from page 31

Davis' search began soon after coach Lonnie Williams' resignation following the end of the basketball season.

Williams resigned amid rumors throughout the season of personality conflicts with some of his players.

The Aggies finished in a fourth-place tie in Northern California Athletic Conference action with a 7-7 mark and an 11-16 record overall. Williams' tenure at Davis lasted one season.

Williams had been named the previous year to replace former coach Bob Hamilton, who had a record of 301-295

in his 22 years at Davis.

Wood was also a candidate for last year's Davis coaching vacancy.

Since Davis officially announced its search to replace Williams, Wood has been frequently mentioned as a leading candidate to fill the vacancy because of his previous interest in the position. Wood is an alumnus of UC Davis.

Sochor has gone on record saying knowledge of the University of California system — especially the Davis campus — the NCAC and recruiting contacts in Northern California are attributes he is looking for in a candi-

date.

Sochor said about 90 to 100 applications were submitted this year by the April 18 filing deadline.

"There were lots of candidates. It's an outstanding pool," Sochor said and added the experience level of applicants ranges from NCAA Division I assistant coaches to Division II and community college head coaches.

Sochor said he wasn't surprised by the number of applications filed.

Last year when Davis had to replace Hamilton, he said about the same number of applications were filed then, but in a longer time period.

Title

• Continued from front page

them in the (Sonoma) tournament."

The HSU pitching staff was backed by solid defense and timely hitting from the rest of the lineup.

Shortstop Tammi Richards' timely hitting with two outs in the eighth inning won the first game, driving in Karen Bortolazzo from second with a single.

Other hitting stars for the 'Jacks included sophomores right fielder Amy Circo, who went six of 13 at the plate; catcher Debby Ryles, who went five of 12 and Kristen Swensen, who went four of 11.

Other than the NCAC crown at stake, the 'Jacks had the national ranking on their minds.

Ranked ninth in the NCAA Division II, Davis was rated ahead of HSU all season. HSU led the NCAC most of the season and had been ranked 15th at its highest. HSU is presently ranked 16th.

The next college poll is due this afternoon.

"If we're not ranked higher than Davis or higher than we are now, then there is something politically wrong," Teresa Cheek said.

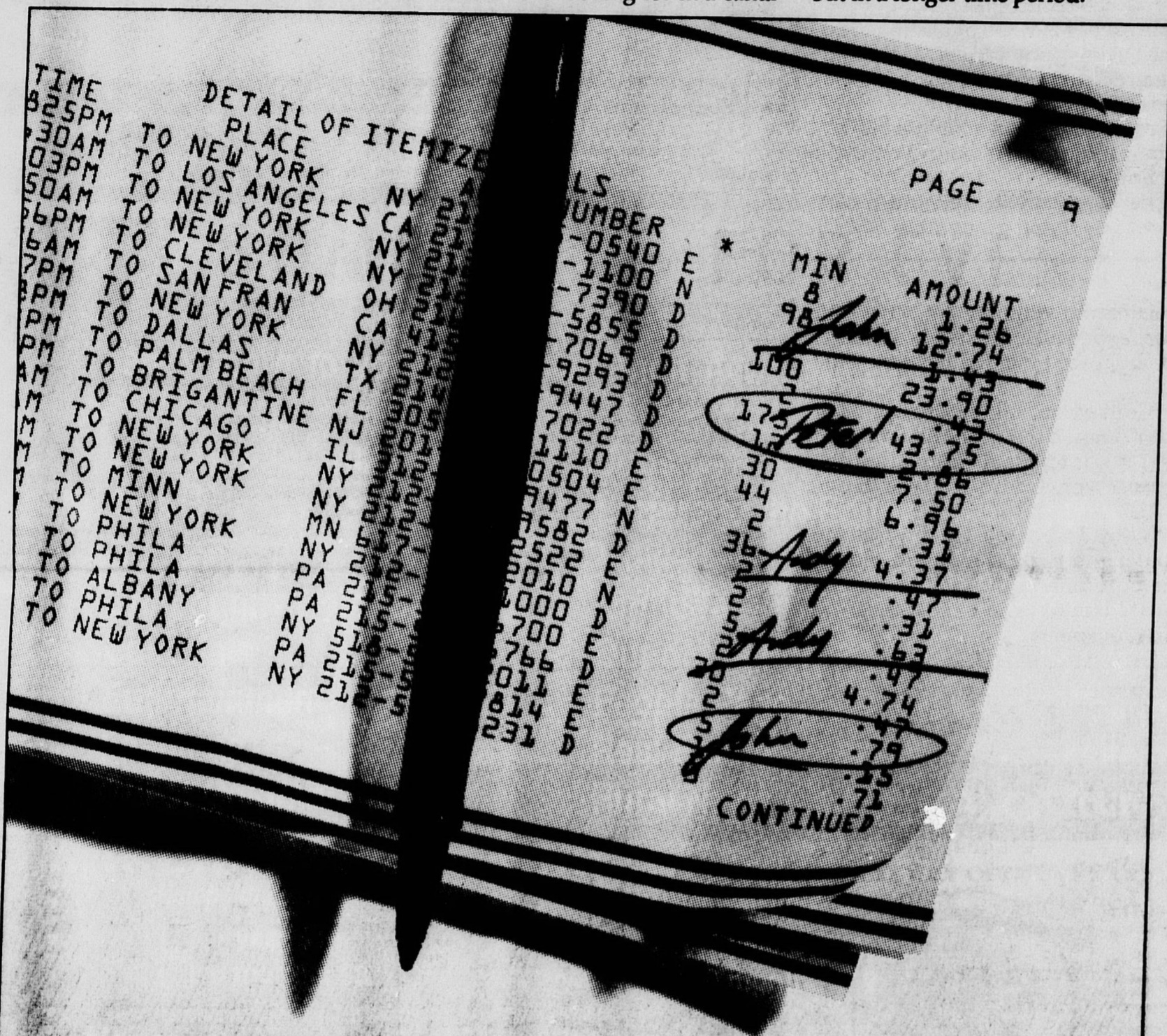
"You know, we're bad. And everybody says we're bad. The reason we're bad is because we play hard," Coach Frank Cheek said. "It's nice to know we have that kind of aggressiveness on the club. We did the job."

The Davis series was important to the regional playoff picture because the NCAC doesn't have an automatic bid into the western regional.

"With our performance (against Davis) we will be at regionals. They can't deny us now," Teresa Cheek. "If we play as well as we did this weekend, we could win at regionals and be at nationals."

In the process of sweeping Davis, Frank Cheek became the all-time winningest softball coach in HSU history with a record of 68-29, surpassing Lynn Warner who had a 67-59 record between 1978-83.

The 'Jacks next travel south and compete in the Sonoma Tournament in Rohnert Park Friday through Sunday.



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Hope everyone has
a safe and fun
summer.

See ya, Connie— but now what?

In the process of "streamlining" its administrative operations last week, the Associated Students government tentatively agreed to abdicate the responsibility of running its business office.

Representatives from the Student Legislative Council will sign a contract giving the University Center control over the routine activities of the office. They say the action is simply a "reorganization" to improve efficiency.

This would seem justifiable, given the level of professionalism needed to execute the task of overseeing business operations. But in signing the contract, the council and the A.S. will lose an employee who has served the A.S. for eleven years. Connie Carlson was told the general manager's job in the new contract will most likely go to someone else.

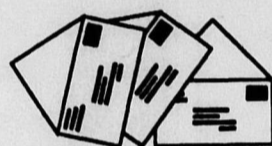
This fact seems inconsistent with the A.S.' strategy for greater efficiency.

As one of the lowest-paid managers in the California State University system, Carlson maintains a schedule that would leave most breathless. Her functions over the last seven years have gone largely unrecognized by students—working tirelessly with the A.S. during budget deliberations, attending SLC meetings regularly and advising student government officials on the duties they were elected to perform.

By giving the University Center the responsibility to hire a new manager, the A.S. will have to hope the right person is chosen for the job.

This leaves the A.S. vulnerable to an applicant it may not like—what then?

It is doubtful the A.S. will ever gain the the services of Connie Carlson again.



Letters

Recruiting a privilege

The Lumberjack's editorial last week pointed out the importance of debate, activism and freedom of speech in our society, but distorted the protest against the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campus as being a First Amendment issue.

The Constitution reads:

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment was established to protect American citizens from censorship by their government, not the other way around. The students who gathered to petition the CIA last week didn't prevent recruiters from speaking; CIA representatives left HSU of their own free will. The issue is not whether the CIA has the right to speak on campus, surely they do. But as conscientious stewards of our community and the world, students play a vital role in addressing the wrongs in society—look to recent events in Eastern Europe and China.

Since the CIA was created in 1947, it has repeatedly violated the Constitution, disregarded international law and subverted all values of dignity and human life.

The Lumberjack was swift in accusing students of violating the constitution but failed to report the CIA's violations and its discriminatory hiring practices. Here at HSU, and throughout the CSU system, individuals are protected from organizations which discriminate against employees-to-be based on their sexual preference.

The CIA was hardly victimized by the 80

students who spoke the truth. I value freedom of speech and would fight for it, but recruiting on campus is a privilege and should only be extended to organizations that offer jobs to all students. Period.

Christopher Little
sophomore, political science

Gettin' no respect

It disturbs me as a student to see the discourteous behavior that some students possess towards recruiters visiting our campus. This is a privilege for students to have the opportunity to pursue career goals by having on-campus seminars and interviews.

I feel bad for the students interested who did not receive the chance to listen to the seminar by the CIA recruiters. Unfortunately, we have students attending our school who do not respect others who are interested in pursuing a career with (the CIA).

The stupidity and ignorance that these students possessed leads me to believe that they have no plans or career goals to pursue. It disturbs me that they have to ruin it for the students that do.

Mike Baltzer
senior, business administration

Too Close for comfort

A.S. vice president just isn't enough! Let's all save valuable time and elect Dan Close and his cronies as the all-knowing, all-powerful adjudicators of HSU. Let them decide where we will

Please see LETTERS, next page

The Lumberjack

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Newspaper Publishers Association. First place,

general excellence, 1990, Region 11 (California,

Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) of the Society of

Professional Journalists.

Spring has sprung, time for spraying

by Leslie Weiss
Community editor

A H, SPRINGTIME. Fresh flowers. Warm sunshine. Deadly herbicides.

In Humboldt County the spray season may be just about over, but the chemicals may linger for some time. How long? No one really knows for sure.

Garlon-4, one of the chemicals used by Simpson Timber Co., Champion International-Timberlands and Louisiana-Pacific Corp., has a half-life of anywhere from 10 to 156 days in soil depending on the air temperature. 2,4-D, used on the ground by L-P and aerially by Simpson, is said to break down in four to six weeks. That's too long, and both chemicals are mobile in soil.

Spokesmen for L-P and Simpson

say the spraying of herbicides, particularly aerial spraying, is often the safest for their workers and is certainly the most cost-effective way to control brush species that compete with young conifers on their plantations.

But the effects of Garlon-4 and 2,4-D on humans are unclear. Neither is registered as a known carcinogen, but 2,4-D has been linked to a non-Hodgkins type of lymphoma (cancer) and nerve damage. In 1987 a Texas jury in a federal products liability case ruled that 2,4-D caused the disease and injury of a forest worker who died of lymphoma. In addition, the jury ruled Dow Chemical Co., the manufacturer of 2,4-D, was negligent by failing to properly warn users of potential hazards.

But the spokesmen for L-P and Simpson claim that by following guidelines listed on the herbicide

product labels as well as EPA guidelines, there is virtually no risk to people. That's not very comforting. The EPA doesn't classify 2,4-D as a carcinogen merely because it claims there's not enough scientific evidence to do so. EPA studies also reveal that 2,4-D poisoning has resulted in severe nerve damage in humans, but the EPA claims it lacks adequate data to make the connection official.

The EPA is also unsure about the effects of Garlon-4 on humans. It just doesn't know whether or not the herbicide causes cancer, DNA mutation, reproductive harm or neurological damage.

So why worry? The EPA's guidelines, after all, are law. Perhaps the EPA's line of reasoning is "What they don't know won't hurt them."

There are too many risks associated with herbicide spraying, especially aerial spraying, to allow this noxious

practice to continue. Water flows. Wind blows. And a recent study by the California Department of Food and Agriculture found that herbicides can travel in fog.

The companies that spray herbicides on their monoculture tree farms are irresponsible. They have an obligation to the communities in which they operate to employ safe forestry practices. Trusting the EPA isn't good enough.

Manual or mechanical clearing of brush is the best and safest method for conifer release, but industry spokesmen say on steep terrain or overgrown areas it's just not possible. It also happens to cost more than spraying. If timber companies have a problem with steep terrain, their tree plantations simply don't belong there. Manual clearing of brush is the industry's chance to provide jobs for Humboldt County's people.



Letters

work, who we will work for, what organizations we will belong to and what kind of food we will eat. Life will be so much easier!

Rhys Evans
senior, wildlife

Fighting to be heard

The right of free speech by all is a tradition at HSU. I respect the career development center's invitation to John Hopkins to speak on career opportunities with the CIA. I respect those concerned students and citizens who do not agree with the CIA's actions. Their point was made and their presence felt.

Both groups had their freedom to speak, and both groups did. If the SLC and the Academic Senate pass resolutions banning the CIA from the privilege of speaking on campus, the opportunity for all to speak and represent themselves will be infringed upon.

Erich Kruger
junior, wildlife management

Earth First! cont.

This is in response to Eric Baffert's letter responding to Steve Gustafson's letter concerning Earth First!

Although I do not agree with all of the tactics used by Earth First!, their beliefs are far more palatable than those of Mr. Baffert, who believes that "the laws of nature have nothing to do with the laws of mankind."

Allow me to enlighten you, Mr. Baffert. A typical clearcut will destroy the soil quality, pollute the water table and ruin the species diversity of the area. Herbicides used in logging further pollute our environment.

Harvesting timber can be done in a less impacting manner that will allow our environment to survive and our people to have jobs.

Yes, as you say, the local people benefit from the timber harvest, but most of the money does not end up in the hands of the laborers. Also, in the not-so-distant future, if more intelligent forest management techniques are not used, there will be no jobs for the locals in the timber industry. And if you think that management gives a shit, tell that to all the unemployed mill workers whose jobs have been exported to Mexico.

You talk of the laws of nature that belong only to physics. However, there are laws that do govern aside from these, aside from the laws of mankind. No species that destroys its habitat survives.

Michael Troper
junior, environmental engineering

The Lumberjack loves to get mail, just like anyone else. Address it to us at HSU, NHE 6, Arcata, CA., 95521. Include your name, class standing, major and phone number. Please try to keep it under 250 words, keeping in mind that the shorter it is, the better chance it has of being published.

Ballot box gives way to the bottom line

by Doug Smith
Staff writer

'Twas the season of elections and political clout, but what really are politicians all about?

We saw campus politicians attempt to do what "successful" politicians do best: get elected. But how successful will these elected politicians actually be in terms of serving the public interest? Will they even be in a position to do so?

A successful politician is only as successful, in terms of the public interest, as his or her programs and public policy choices are.

Whether the candidate is trying for governor, External Affairs Commissioner or any elected political position, he or she has personal interests such as incumbency, income and gaining and maintaining influence and social status that many times come before, and even at the expense of, the public interest.

In fact, economists such as James Buchanan, Gordon Tullock and Thomas Sowell have provided evidence suggesting that politicians carry out programs such as welfare, Social Security, Affirmative Action and a myriad of others that are quite far from serving the public interest.

The social welfare system in many cases has given its recipients incentives for everything but helping and bettering themselves. Welfare "folk," as a result, become what mainstream

society perceives as a "problem" — unemployment, crime — and what politicians use as "the issues."

Affirmative Action fights discriminatory or special treatment of a person based on race by offering special treatment of a person based on race. Equal Opportunity Employment quotas have encouraged the hiring of underqualified people and provided disincentive for self-improvement in employee training by taking competitive job market opportunities away from quota members. Essentially, everything but equal opportunity for all those involved becomes the reality.

Many economists have observed that it is often the least successful programs, such as the S&L bailout, that receive increases in legislated budgetary allocations. The corollary to this is certainly true in the A.S.' 37% slash in 1990-91 CenterArts budget.

No matter how "community"-or "morally" oriented any politician is, there is often incentive for him or her to serve special interest constituencies, membership of which includes politicians and bureaucrats themselves, as well as other politically organized people who receive benefits from public policy decisions at the expense of the majority.

As a result, it is often true that any person, no matter how qualified, has little opportunity to actually serve the public interest in many instances. History often repeats itself.



That's the news, and
we're OUTTA here!
Have a good summer.
The Lumberjack will
return August 29.

CALENDAR

For the week
of May 2 - May 8

2

WEDNESDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam, \$1.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti & "Suor Angelica" by Puccini, 8 p.m., Gist Hall Theater. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Galleries

Student Access Gallery, Karshner Lounge: "Ornaments, Images & Visions," by HSU art senior Sherry Thomas-Keele. Gallery hours 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call 826-4149 for more info.

Et Cetera

The Career Development Center is holding a workshop on resume writing techniques at 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

3

THURSDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Those Magnificent Dukes
Plaza Grill: Jazz with Dick Koenig and Jeff Daugherty, 8:30-12:30, no cover.

Concerts

Vocal Jazz and Mad River Transit, 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Theater

HSU theater department: "Old Times," by Harold Pinter in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets available only at the door. Call 826-3569 for more info.

Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater: "The Throwaways" at the Dell'Arte amphitheater in Blue Lake, 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Call 668-5663 for more info.

Et Cetera

A reading and reception will be held for "Toyon," a literary publication of the English department, at 7 p.m. at The Walrus & the Carpenter in Arcata.

The HSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m., followed at 7:40 by a Gay Men's Rap, both in Nelson Hall East 115. Call 826-0661 for more info.

6

SUNDAY

Music

Jambalaya: Acoustic Talent Night, with Thad Beckman, \$1.

Concerts

Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers: Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Et Cetera

A Mad River Slough Canoe trip will be sponsored by Center Activities. No experience needed, call 826-3357 for more information.

A Cinco de Mayo Fiesta sponsored by the Mateel Community Center will present "Ballet Folklorico." Call 923-3368 for more info.

The 19th annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon. Start/finish at Dyerville Bridge, 2.5 mi. north of Weott. Entry fee \$40 until May 4, \$50 race weekend. Call 822-5809 or 443-1226 for more info.

4

FRIDAY

Music

The Brewery: The Blues Duo, no cover.
Jambalaya: Graffiti.
North Coast Inn: Bishop Mayfield Band.
Plaza Grill: Darius Brotman Jazz Trio, no cover.
Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Bogies, no cover.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti and "Suor Angelica" by Giacomo Puccini, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

CenterArts season performance: Mark Taper Forum/ITP in "Robinson & Crusoe," 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater. Tickets \$10 general, \$7 students/seniors/children.

Et Cetera

The HSU Folk Dance Club hosts an Israeli theme potluck and folk dance at the Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets in Arcata. The potluck is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with dancing following until midnight. Call 822-0567 or 826-1306 for more info.

The Humboldt Singles Club's "Cinco De Mayo" dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building at 10th and H streets in Eureka. Music by "Classic Country." Call 445-0111 or 442-7435 for more info.

5

SATURDAY

Music

Abruzzi: Francis Vanek Jazz trio, no cover.
The Brewery: The Blues Duo, no cover.
Jambalaya: Thad Beckman's Pretty Big Band.
North Coast Inn: Backstreet
Myrtlewood Lounge, Eureka: The Bogies, no cover.
The Old Town Bar and Grill, Eureka: Bishop Mayfield Band, \$4.

Concerts

HSU Percussion Ensemble and the Humboldt Calypso Band: In the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. Call 826-3531 for more info.

Mateel Community Center: presents Dave Mason, a talented singer-songwriter of classic rock-n-roll at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for member in advance, \$13 in advance, and \$15 at the door.

Theater

HSU music department opera workshop: "The Medium" by Menotti and "Suor Angelica" by Giacomo Puccini, Gist Hall Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors.

Et Cetera

John Carlson presents a public slide show and lecture, "America's Ancient Skywatchers: Venus and Ritual 'Star Wars' among the Ancient Maya," at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 152. Call 826-3379 or 822-1515 for more info.

7
8

MONDAY/TUESDAY

Monday

Music

Jambalaya: Monday Night Showcase: Small Fish, \$1.
Plaza Grill: Francis Vanek Jazz Jam, all players welcome, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Music

Casa de Que Pasa: Thad Beckman Band.
Jambalaya: Francis Vanek-Teddy Taylor Jazz Ensemble.

Concerts

The HSU music department: an evening of choral music and instrumental chamber music in the Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general, \$2 students/seniors, available at the University Ticket Office. Call 826-3531 for more info.

OPPORTUNITIES

DAY CAMP STAFF from the San Francisco/East Bay for: Rowing, Canoeing, Fishing Counselors. Swim, Riding, Sports or Envir. Ed. Counselors. Maintenance Position. Roughing It Day Camp, POBx 1266 Orinda, CA 94563 415-283-3795 5/2

ENTHUSIASTIC RECREATION LEADER wanted for summer day camp. Call 445-0181. 5/2

2 ROOMS IN FOUR BEDROOM Sunnybrae house for summer (May 15-Aug 25) to lease. \$400 each for entire summer. No deposit/furnished. Call 822-2718. 5/2

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BRIAN - CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE! Thanks for all the good times, I wouldn't have made it without you. Thank you Easter Bunny-Bawk Bawk. Love Wendy. 5/2

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CONGRATULATIONS! You survived Calculus, Chemistry and Statistics, made peace with your roommates, found a summer job AND you owe yourself a vacation. Two-day BACKPACKING and CANOE CAMPING trips are scheduled for May 11-13 through Center Activities. Or spend seven days canoeing, rockclimbing, hiking and orienteering on the WILDERNESS ADVENTURE SEMINAR May 14-20. Details available at 826-3357. 5/2

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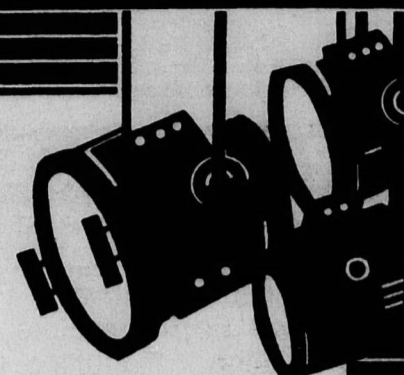
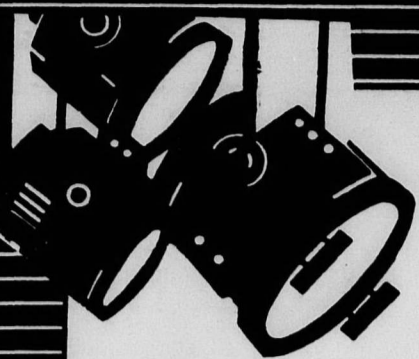
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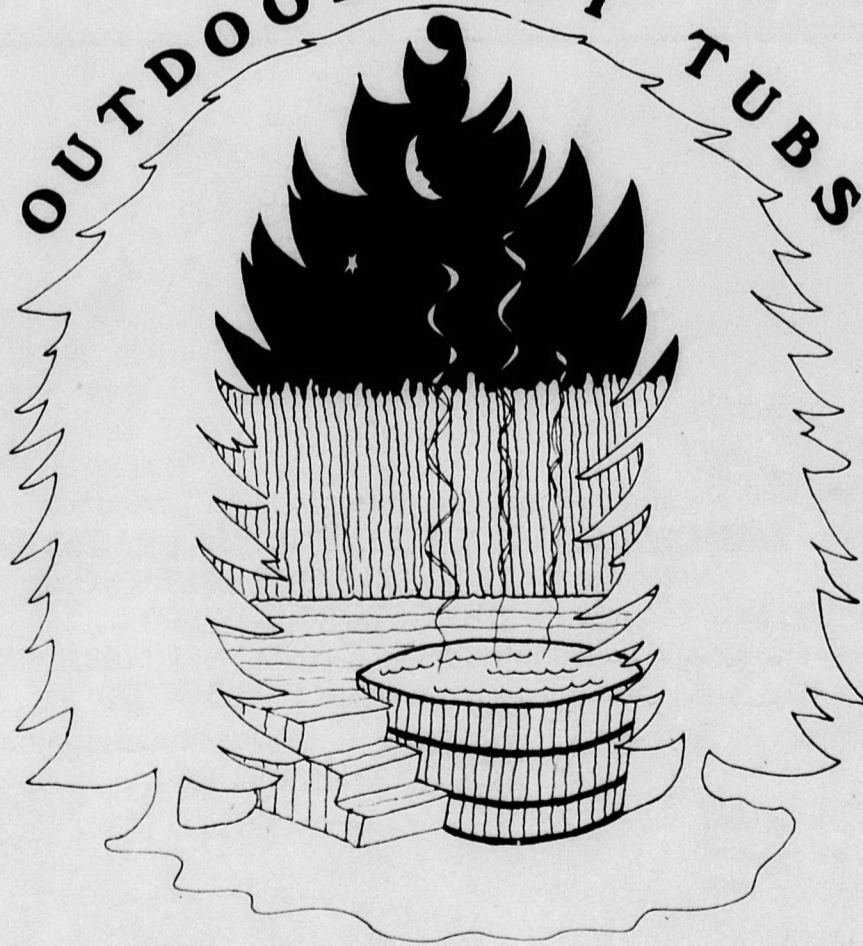
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