

Candidates divided on IRA proposition

• See related stories, back page.

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

The Instructionally Related Activities fee increase is an issue on which the two candidates for Associated Students president part company.

The contest is between Larry Molander, a business administration junior who served as student body president at College of the Redwoods last year, and Ross Glen.

Glen, a junior studying political science, is the HSU Student Legislative Council planning commissioner.

The election is May 10 and 11.

The candidates have taken opposite sides on a proposal on the May ballot which calls for an increase in the Instructionally Related Activities fee paid by students.

If passed, the proposal would increase next year's student fees by \$2 a quarter beginning in the fall. The proposal also calls for \$3-a-year fee increase for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years.

IRA funds are used to finance away games for athletic teams, theatrical productions, forestry conclaves, and other activities.

Although not entirely familiar with the proposal, Molander is against the fee increase because he would like to see students get by as inexpensively as possible.

"On any issue I like to get as much information as possible before I act, but if it has to be increased I will try dig up monies from other sources."

In contrast, Glen believes the request

for more money is justified by the types of activities aided by IRA funds.

"Inflation has caught up with us, and in order to keep the programs going we're going to have to pay for them," he said.

However, both candidates perceive cuts in financial aid as the most serious problem on campus.

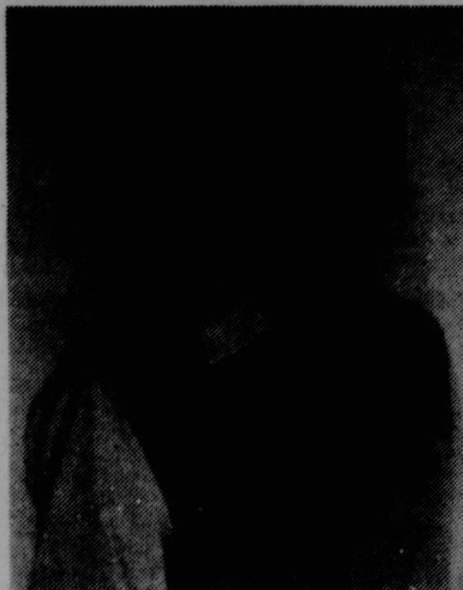
Molander said too many scholarships are wasted because no one applies for them.

"I would like to implement a work study program that would show students where to go to fill out scholarship applications to take advantage of these unrecognized benefits."

"More money and more part-time jobs must be made available for students," Molander said.

Glen feels that to strengthen ties with other state campuses in order to form a lobbying force will help the financial aid problem.

"There are over 300,000 students in the CSU (California State University) system, that would be powerful in influencing legislative decisions," he

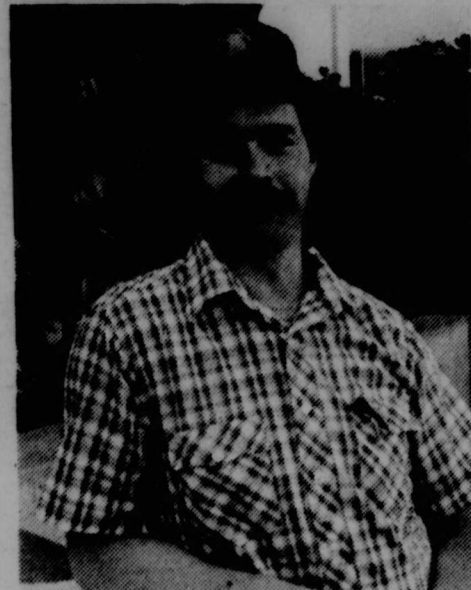


Staff photo by Janice Kreider

Larry Molander

said. "If we get out and lobby vigorously we will be in the forefront of the financial aid fight."

Each candidate emphasized a desire



Staff photo by Janice Kreider

Ross Glen

to improve communication between the council and students.

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The Lumberjack

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Friday

May 7, 1982

Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521

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Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

Larry Estrada and Judy Howard demonstrate some very light feet during the Cinco de Mayo celebration on the quad this week. The celebration was part of the May week ceremonies held on campus.

Community groups plan nuclear disarmament rally

By Mark Chappell
Staff writer

A show of solidarity by community organizations supporting nuclear disarmament is scheduled for the Disarmament Day celebration tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. at the Arcata Plaza.

Disarmament Day, sponsored by HSU Students for Peace and endorsed by more than 20 community and HSU organizations, will feature speakers, workshops, music and theater presentations dealing with nuclear disarmament.

"The main focus is education — giving each person an individual feeling of how he or she is related to the issue and how they can influence the issue," Bob Boiko of Students for Peace said.

Boiko, an oceanography major, said he started organizing the event through SFP in February.

"My feelings are that to not participate and take an active stand against issues that will come back to you in the end is not only self-destructive, but wrong in terms of all society."

The event will feature speakers from both the community and the HSU faculty.

"We felt that it was incorrect to only include (speakers from) the university.... but on the other hand, the people who are most educated and who have the most information and first-hand knowledge do come from the school," Boiko said.

HSU sociology Professor William Devall will speak on the philosophical

and ecological implications of nuclear war, and the fate of the earth.

"It is an attempt to develop an ecological and philosophical perspective on nuclear war," Devall said.

Devall believes nuclear war is the "great overriding issue" of today.

"The root issues have to do, not with the technology of nuclear power, but with the question of power itself," he said. "The question of power and fear of other people."

Other HSU professors scheduled to speak at the event are physics Professor Frederick P. Cranston who will speak on arms and arms buildup, and history Professor Simon R. Green who will speak on Soviet attitudes and the

See RALLY, page 2

—Inside—

Loaded weapon leads to arresting situation

—See page 2

Home Ec department cottons to textile show

—See centerspread

Men's crew dances to lady coxswain's tune

—See page 10

Rally

Continued from page 1

social and political movements toward peace.

Dr. Craig Garver, radiologist at the Student Health Center and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility will speak on the medical implications of nuclear war.

Boiko said issues involving nuclear disarmament will be discussed by community leaders.

He said Eric Hedlund, chairperson

of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, will speak on the political ramifications of nuclear disarmament and the Rev. John Rogers of the HSU Newman Community will address the moral implications of the arms race.

Anne Hancock of PSR will speak on effective activism.

Boiko said, in addition to the speeches, workshops on the different aspects of disarmament will be held on the Plaza and in surrounding business

offices.

The workshops will "give people a chance to express their own feelings, rather than just listening," Boiko said.

He said there will also be mimes, folk music, exhibits and refreshments on the Plaza.

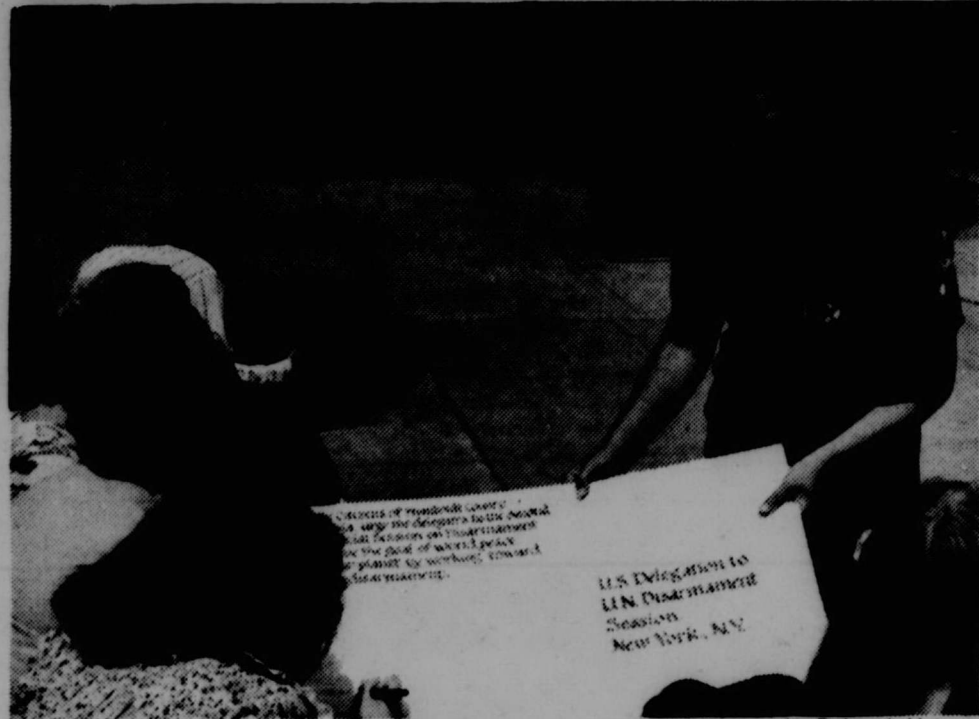
Five films on nuclear war from the Center of Creative Peacemaking will be shown at Options, 850 G St., Suite J.

Among the HSU organizations sponsoring Disarmament Day are HSU Draft Counseling, Y.E.S. Greenpeace, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, MEChA, Asian Student Union, HSU Student Legislative Council and Educators for Social Respon-

sibility.

Community organizations that endorse the event and may provide information tables on the Plaza lawn are Labor Roundtable, Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Herbicide Task Force, Redwood Alliance, Citizens for Social Responsibility, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Everyman's Center, Gray Panthers and the Arcata City Council.

"We are striving to make it a more comprehensive (event) than just a student movement," Boiko said. "I think the students will be the minority there, which is kind of disappointing, considering that the campus should be a place of interest in world affairs."



Staff photo by Deborah Heiman

There's plenty of room for disarmament supporter signatures on this postcard circulated by HSU student Lorie Green. The card will be sent to the UN when filled.

UPD arrests man with rifle

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

A 45-year-old Orick man was arrested on campus Wednesday for possession of a loaded rifle, the University Police Department reported Thursday.

Thomas G. Preuss was carrying a loaded .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, a concealed hatchet and a knife with a four-inch blade when he was apprehended at 7:50 p.m. in Room 118 of the Music Building, Sgt. Dennis A. Sousa said.

University Police later discovered that Preuss was wanted in San Francisco on a felony charge of possession of illegal weapons, Sousa said.

According to Sousa, a music major reported to UPD that Preuss was playing a piano in a rehearsal room and acting suspicious.

Preuss was booked into Humboldt County Jail. His property and the weapons were taken to University Police headquarters, Sousa said.

Sousa said Preuss will be sent to San Francisco Superior Court to answer to the felony charge.

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City council to consider bus fare increase

By Mark J. Finnigan
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council discussed a proposed 10 cent Arcata and Mad River Transit System fare increase Wednesday and scheduled a public hearing on the matter for May 19.

The increase would generate between \$12,500 and \$14,000 a year in A&MRTS revenue, according to an estimate by City Manager Rory Robinson.

Public Transportation Manager Sharon Batini told the council the estimated revenue increase would be generated only if ridership does not decline because of the increase.

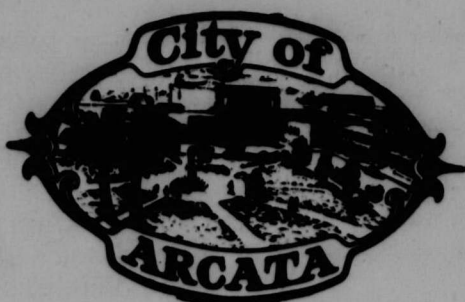
"There are some (riders) who probably would choose not to ride" if the fare was increased, Batini said. She said national statistics show that a 7 percent decline in ridership is likely to occur in the event of a fare hike.

A&MRTS fares are 25 cents. Purchased in books of 10 tickets, fares are 20 cents each, and 15 cents for students.

Senior citizens, who now ride city buses at no charge, would be charged a 10 cent fare under the proposed increase.

The city has not raised transit fares in seven years, and revenue from the federal government for transit needs is leveling off and is likely to drop off, Robinson said in a memo to the council.

The council decided to delay action on the proposed increase until May 19 in order to give the public a chance to



comment on the proposal.

The council also approved payment of \$3,000 to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for an inventory of Arcata's street lights.

The city is seeking acquisition of the street lights which are owned by PG&E.

The inventory fee is a flat rate PG&E charges cities of any size to inventory its street lights.

PG&E recently informed Public Works Director Frank Klopp that street light operating costs will increase 40 percent for fiscal year 1982-83.

The city should be able to reduce operation costs by gaining ownership of the lighting system, a memo to the council from Administrative Assistant Alice Harris states.

Negotiations for a purchase price of the street light system will begin after PG&E concludes its inventory.

"I'm willing to bet we'll be miles apart as to what the value of the street lights are," Robinson said.

In other action, the council:

- Considered a plan to build a road linking Foster Avenue, east of Eastern Avenue, and Sunset Avenue, west of Baldwin Street. The council approved the name change of Sunset Avenue, east of Baldwin to L.K. Wood Boulevard, to Foster Avenue when construction of the proposed Foster/Sunset extension takes place.

- Passed a resolution which directs the city staff to proceed with the engineering of Underground Utility District No. 4, which is part of the city's plan to place central business district utility lines underground.

Included in the new district is a section on I Street from Seventh Street to 10th Street, as suggested by the city's Undergrounding Utility Committee.

The first phase of the plan was completed on Seventh Street from F to H streets in 1980.

- Designated the Truesdell House on the southeast corner of Fifth and H streets a local historic landmark.

The house is one of the oldest in Arcata, built around 1876.

The house was recently acquired in an estate auction by the law firm of Blatt, Krieg and Perry. The firm wants to establish a law office on the first floor of the building and subdivide the property into two parcels.

The council postponed action on the firm's subdivision request pending further review by the planning commission.

Bargaining unit reps voted on

Runoff elections for collective bargaining representatives for three California State University system employee units ended Tuesday, but the results will not be available until early next week.

Results from the health unit and academic unit elections should be

known by Monday at 4 p.m., Elenor Fitzgearld, spokesperson for the Public Employment Relations Board, said.

The ballots for the faculty unit will be counted Tuesday morning and the results should be available that afternoon, Fitzgearld said.

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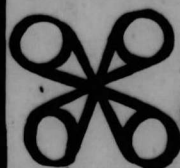
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Rally to shed light on ominous shadow

WITH EACH PASSING day the nuclear arms race casts an even more ominous shadow upon the earth.

Saturday, a rally designed to inform people of the lunacy of this race with death will take place on the Arcata Plaza.

Only by standing up and being counted can we hope to avert the destruction that awaits us if this nuclear madness is allowed to continue.

The United States has more than 9,000 strategic nuclear warheads, more than enough to destroy every man, woman and child on earth several times over.

One need only consider that a single U.S. nuclear attack submarine carries enough nuclear weapons to destroy the largest cities of any country to understand the threat we now face. More weapons would only further complicate

the monumental task mankind now faces in trying to avert a nuclear holocaust.

SINCE THE EARTH can be destroyed only once, further proliferation of nuclear arms is absurd. Control of these weapons is a must.

Unfortunately, in President Reagan's twisted view the road to peace must be paved with even more nuclear arms. We do not agree.

The rhetoric of the Reagan administration is designed to convince the American public of the Soviet Union's nuclear superiority. Going hand-in-hand with this message of fear is the argument that we must close the "arms gap" before the United States can negotiate a "meaningful" reduction in nuclear weapons.

We believe money budgeted for nuclear weapons could be better spent on other

programs — programs in imminent danger of being cut from the budget completely.

When programs that benefit the earth's most precious resource — humans — such as student loans, job training, Medicare and Medicaid, are eliminated and that money instead is spent on grisly programs designed to annihilate the human race, something is terribly wrong.

EVERY PERSON concerned with the fate of mankind — and we all should be — should attend tomorrow's rally. The lunacy that has prevailed since the destruction of Hiroshima has gone on too long.

We must convince all people of the all too real threat of a war that would end all wars — and mankind — forever.

Your presence at tomorrow's rally would be an important step in that direction.

The Lumberjack

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Letters to the editor

Double standard

Editor:

At HSU it is not uncommon to see tables at the quad with students distributing literature saying "Stop the Draft" or "Stop U.S. Intervention in El Salvador." It is fairly safe to assume that the underlying goal is peace; to prevent killing and unnecessary bloodshed.

I see a double standard emerging if people can declare in this way, "We don't want killing," and yet advocate abortion: the killing of our next generation.

Some students advocate freedom of choice. Can a woman choose abortion just as easily as any other way of preventing an unwanted pregnancy? Can a nation flippanantly choose to go to war? No, there is a great cost in human lives involved; great damage is done in choosing to kill.

Is it unfair to equate war and abortion? I don't think so. We hope that

national officials will not get so caught up in maneuvering the army that they forget that the army is made up of people. I also hope that people claiming a woman's "right to her own body" will remember that in choosing abortion they are manipulating another human being, one for whom Jesus died.

There are people who oppose abortion who are willing to put their money where their mouth is. There is a new organization called "Life Choice" which can provide pregnancy testing, counseling and doctor referral. These families will take expectant mothers into their homes if necessary and provide financial assistance as they are able. If you think you are pregnant and would like help, you can call 444-3321 after May 1 (24 hrs./day). You don't have to feel railroaded by your circumstances into having an abortion.

Peggy Connnett
Junior, business

Cheap and sexist

Editor:

Concerning your Humboldt Jack cartoon in the April 23 issue, the one that depicts Jack ogling the "girls" on his bicycle only to finally crash; I can only say, "Aw, come on!" I thought this was a liberal college with "aware" folks on the newspaper staff. I expect such cheap, sexist stuff from Beetle Bailey but not from The Lumberjack.

It seems to me that as long as we continue to view each other purely as objects without any human qualities we shall continue to be pushed into such rigid roles of the male as the aggressor (always wanting sex) and the female as the passive one (always withholding sex).

Why do men often turn women into sex objects? We are deeply afraid of rejection so we form a defense mechanism that turns women into sex

Continued on page 5

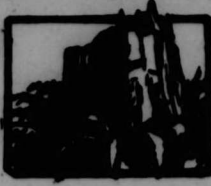
True patriots face nuclear horror head-on

By Garth Harwood
Junior, biology

There is something very wrong going on in our society, and it worries me intensely. It's a worldwide problem, but still of utmost importance and relevance here in Humboldt County and at HSU.

All of us Americans are members of the most violent society the world has ever known. We may live our lives gently, and very often do unselfish things for the world. But every time we pay our taxes we are giving someone we never see the funding and the permission to create and "if necessary" use weapons so fearsome that they threaten not just ourselves and our "enemies" but the entire fragile and wondrous sphere we live on. As Jonathan Schell, author of "The Fate of Earth," says, "These bombs were built as weapons for war, but their significance greatly transcends war and all its causes and outcomes." It is not only the payment of taxes which promotes this situation. Every day that we allow to go by without standing up in vocal opposition to our predicament en-

View from the stump



courages it to continue.

We have now successfully tested weapons 1500 times the size of the Hiroshima bomb.

I've often wondered why the people of Germany and eastern Europe never rose up against the horror of the Jewish holocaust. How could anyone have lived with the knowledge of it? Daniel Ellsberg, of "Pentagon Papers" fame, recently quoted a friend that the arms race "is the Auschwitz of our times." If nuclear war occurs, and if there are survivors, they will surely wonder the same of us.

I would like to advance a new concept of patriotism, directed at real survival and well-being.

People who speak of "mutually assured destruction" and "winnable, limited nuclear war" are not patriots, they are criminals. The true patriot is the person who overcomes the overwhelming emotional difficulty of facing the nuclear horror head-on, and works uncompromisingly, often in opposition to political power structures, for the survival of the Earth and its people.

In one sense, this is a terribly exciting age to live in. Every one of us has the option to become a world-saver in the literal sense; we have a chance at real heroism. All it takes is to get active and make ourselves heard.

The process of activism begins with education. One opportunity coming up this Saturday is Disarmament Day on the Arcata Plaza, where local scholars and authorities will speak and conduct workshops on the nuclear situation. Several local groups like Students for Peace at HSU and Citizens for Social Responsibility offer concerned people a supportive structure for collective activism.

As always, the final choice is left to each of us. Which will we be, nuclear warriors-by-proxy, or patriots?

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 4

objects. Men intuitively discover that it hurts less to be rejected by an object than by a full human being.

What is one of the ways that women can change being perceived as an object? They can share in the sexual risk-taking. Objects do not reach out to another person's heart.

I have no qualms about the inherent beauty of each and every one of us, but I do deplore turning each other into insensitive objects.

Kevin Holladay
Graduate student, wildlife science

Out of context

Editor:

It's interesting how a word(s) taken out of context can alter the meaning of a thought. The SLC article in Tuesday's issue of The Lumberjack illustrates how the effect of such actions can be misleading. The article stated that Vantress said some of the behavior of Bill Reed, director of the contact center, was "childish" and he would prefer to see the money go to other programs that would benefit the students.

The comment made, in full context, was: Should we (the SLC) leave all responsibility in the hands of a director who acted childish at the SLC budget meeting, and should we allocate student fees for the expansion of community programs. Simply, we (the SLC) are not forming this committee because he is childish, rather because certain criteria need further evaluation.

Michael Vantress

Associated Students programming commissioner

At least vote

Editor:

The Associated Students elections are Monday and Tuesday. In addition to the candidates for A.S. government positions, there will be two measures on the ballot.

As representatives of the Associated Students, we would like to call to the attention of the student body the measure requesting a fee increase for Instructionally Related Activities. As was mentioned in last Friday's editorial in The Lumberjack, the Instructionally Related Activities fee funds numerous student-oriented learning programs such as KHSU-FM and News, music and theater productions, inter-collegiate athletics, course-related campus publications, and competitions related to natural resources. These programs are invaluable in that they enrich both the student experience, and, often, the university, as a quality and attractive institution. Probably every student at HSU has participated in or benefited from an IRA program at

some time.

In deliberating over the IRA budget requests from the various programs for 1982-83, we and our fellow IRS committee members were frustrated by our inability to increase allocations to traditionally funded programs, even solely on the basis of inflation, not to mention desire for expansion or improvement, because we have no more money to work with than was available last year. Programs requesting funding for the first time from the IRA committee had only slight chance for funding because any allocation to a new program meant another program's allocation would have to be decreased, making it less than the amount given the previous year. We, as students, know the seemingly constant and ever-increasing strain on our checkbooks; however, we hope that you will understand the importance of maintaining these programs and vote to approve this modest and worthwhile increase.

Speaking of voting....

As you will see, there will be fewer choices for student representatives on the ballot this year than there have been in the past. In fact, four of the 16 Student Legislative Council positions do not have candidates. These include the natural resources representative, the physical education and health representative, the interdisciplinary studies and special programs representative (this includes undeclared majors) and one of the four representative-at-large positions. Because these positions will not be filled through elections this

Continued on page 8

New Lumberjack policy

A new policy regarding letters to the editor will become effective following this issue.

Letters will be limited to 350 words. Those with more than 350 words will be subject to condensation.

Previously, the length limit was two typewritten pages. However, since The Lumberjack does not require letters to be typewritten, a word limit is more appropriate.

The limit is necessary because there is only a limited amount of space that can be devoted to letters. We want to publish all letters received (that meet our other letter requirements), but they must be relatively brief to do so. Also, shorter, concise letters are generally more effective and better-read.

Our other requirements regarding letters remain the same. Letters must

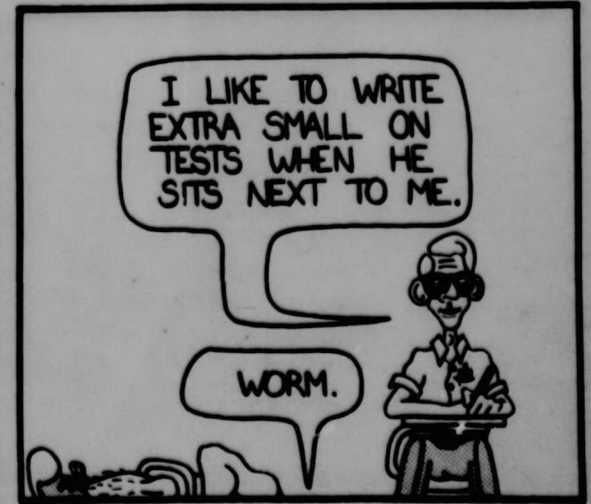
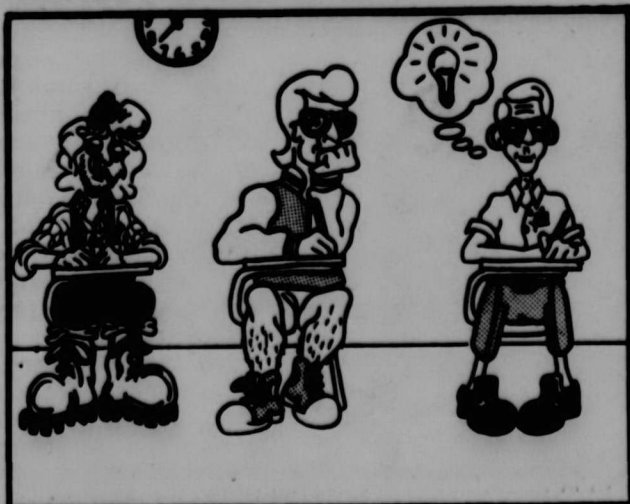
be signed in ink by the author and include full name, address and telephone number. Those written by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by faculty and staff members should include their title. Addresses and phone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be submitted to the editor at The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library.

Finally, although we attempt to print all letters, final discretion for publication is the editor's.

The Lumberjack also welcomes Views from the Stump. Those wishing to publish one of these guest columns should contact the editor at least a week in advance.

HUMBOLDT JACK



by Scott Bailey

Keep on



Jill Stanclift and Shawn White (foreground—left to right) spin their wheels in one of the steps necessary to producing yarn.

A "Live Bunny Show" — the art of spinning angora — will be the feature demonstration Saturday in a textile exhibition sponsored by HSU's home economics department.

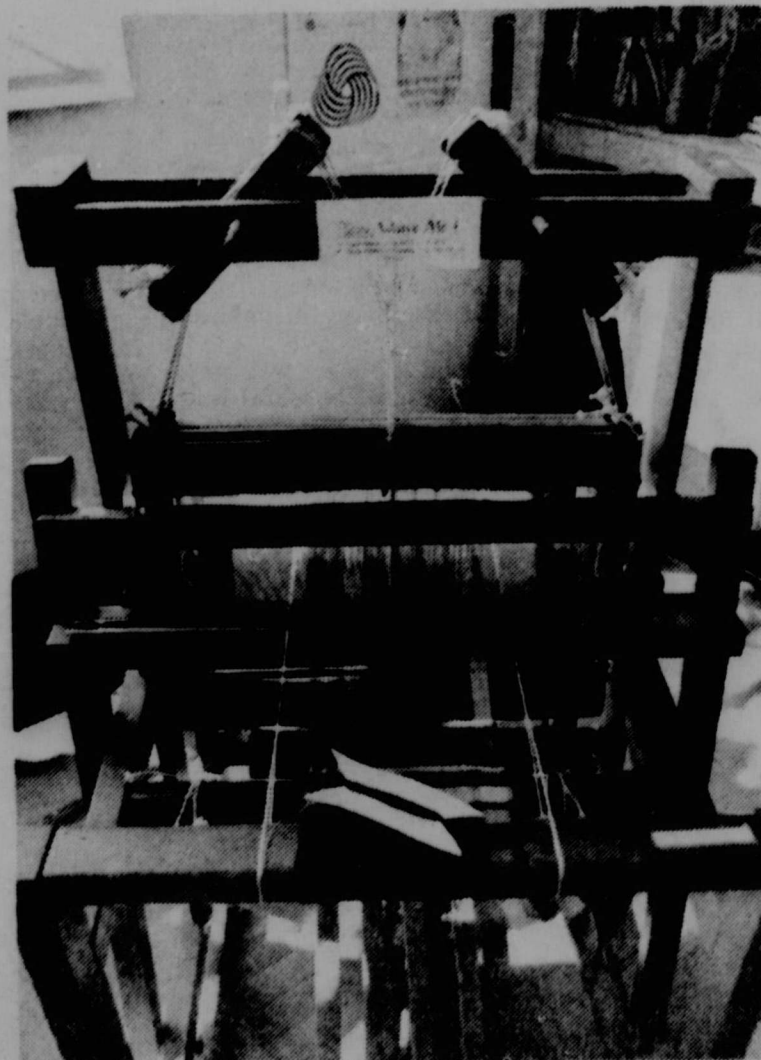
The Eighth Annual Spring Textile Exhibit, which began May 3, continues through May 15.

Home economics instructor Deborah Musick initiated the textile exhibit in 1974 because "advanced students were producing beautiful work that nobody got to see except me."

She said there have been weaving classes at HSU for more than 30 years, but it wasn't until the 1979 school year that the department started a clothing and textile program.

The program is designed for students interested in exploring a variety of applied textile structures and gaining experience in all methods and levels of textile production, Musick said.

Courses offered fall quarter include yarn structures and natural dyeing, woven fabric structures, clothing construction and textiles.



An empty loom beckons for the hands of a weaver.



The rows of looms in the weaving lab surround the students.

Tours of the weaving lab will be held Monday through Saturday at 2 to 4 p.m. in Gist Hall 102.

Tours include weaving and spinning demonstrations, as well as the following events:

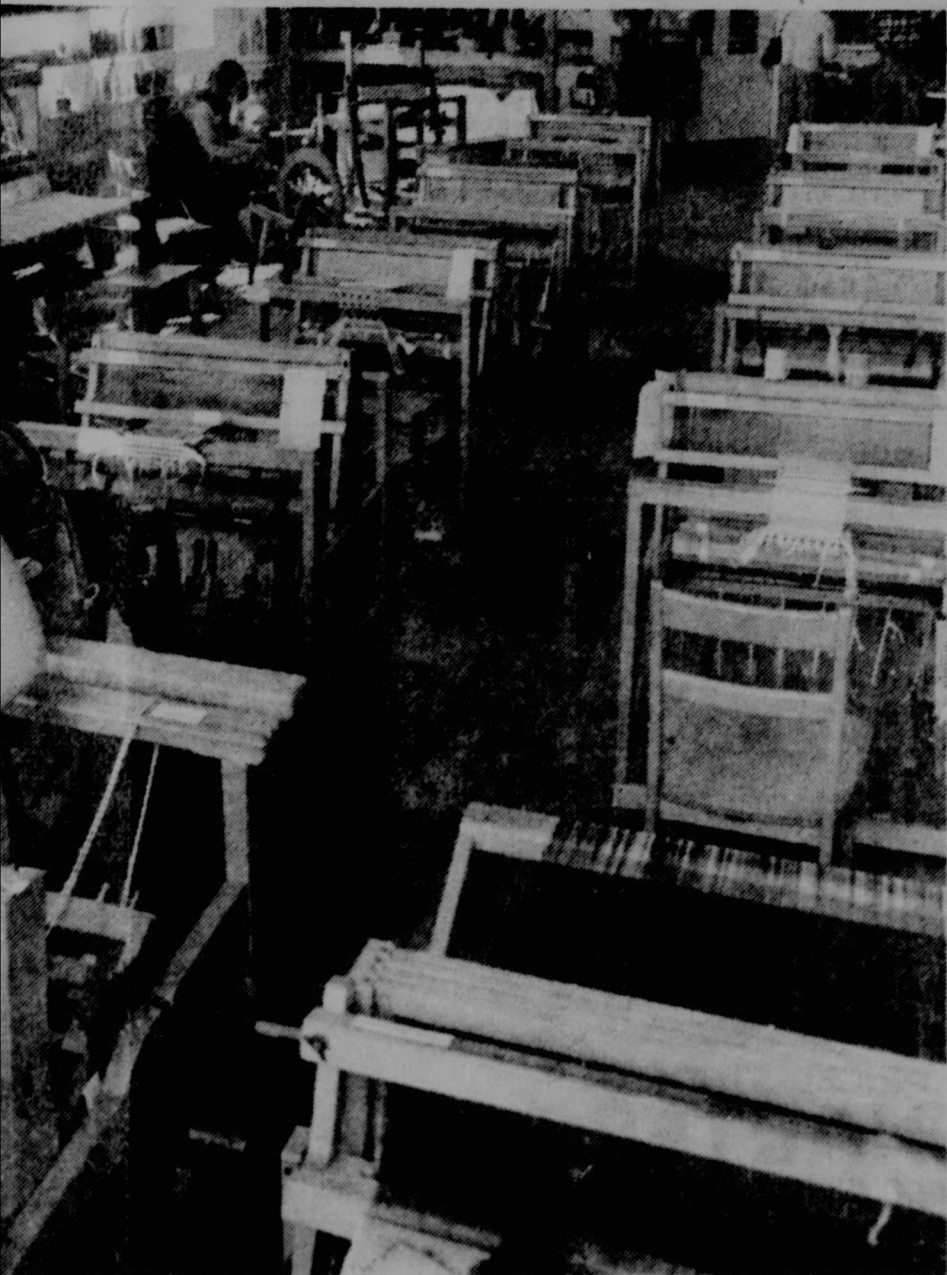
- Silk reeling by Madeline Amir (today).
- "Live Bunny Show," angora spinning, by Jan York (Saturday).
- Flax spinning by Loretta Litke (Monday).

on Spinning

Story and photos

by

Lynne Bowlin



The weaving lab surround Jann York as she prepares a loom for weaving.

ing lab will be
h Saturday at 2
l 102.

ving and spinn-
as well as the

Madeline Amir

w," angora
k (Saturday).

Loretta Litke

- Indigo dye process by Carmen Van Noy (Tuesday).

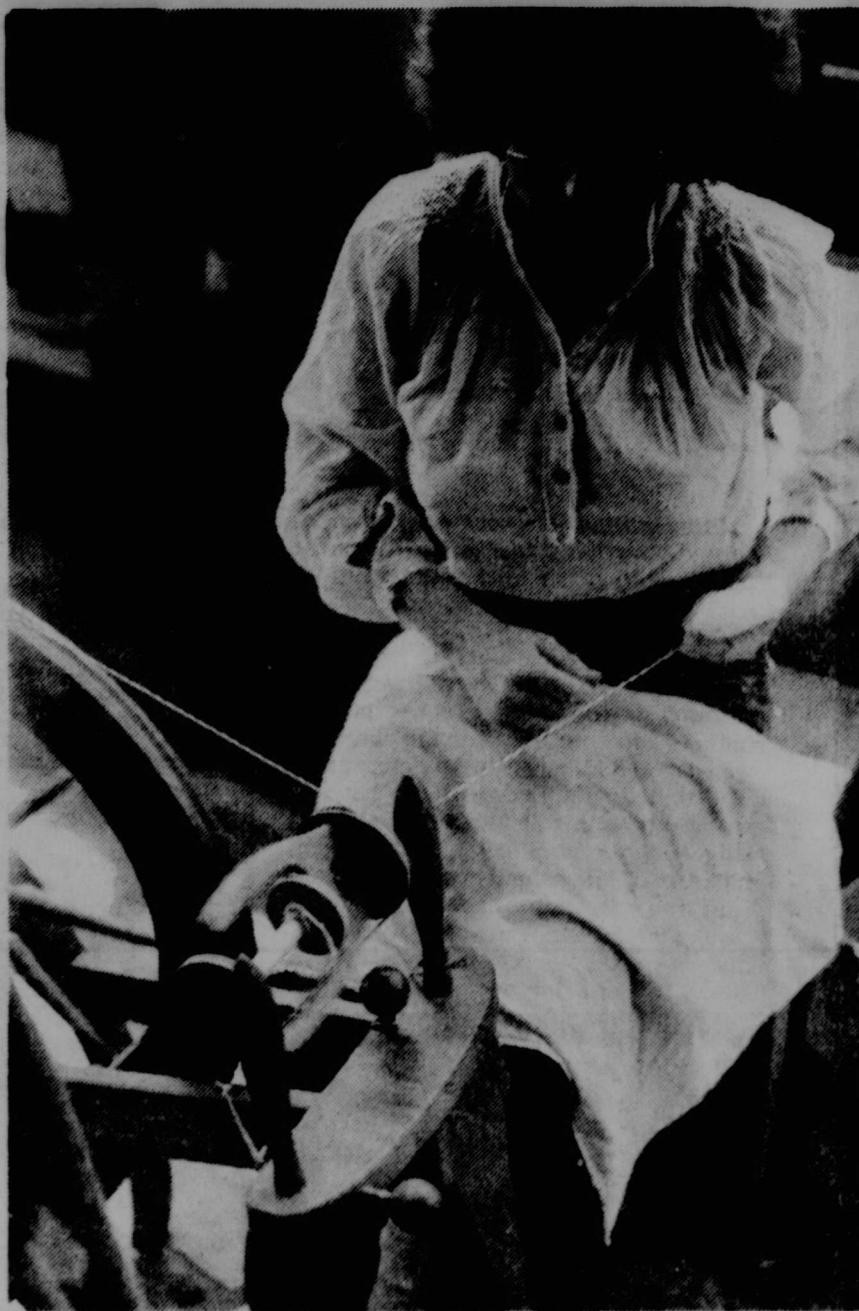
- Backstrap weaving by Patti Donovan (Wednesday).

- Specialty fibers spun by Jan York (Thursday).

- Double-weave by Shawn White (May 14).

- Synthetic dyeing by Sue Sherrer (May 15).

Completed projects are on display in the library.



Spinning away, botany major Lisa Ganio takes a break from her usual field of study to indulge in the textile arts.



Terry Tinkham (on right) displays her naturally dyed yarns to fellow textile artists.

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 5

year, unless there is a successful write-in candidate, the A.S. president for 1982-83 will be responsible for appointing students to these positions. He (there are no female presidential candidates) will also appoint many interested students to a myriad of university committees, like the IRA committee, in which students, faculty and administrators play a vital role in the decision-making process which shapes every facet of this campus, from educational quality to atmosphere to appearance.

Education is a broad concept which encompasses learning of all kinds. In today's competitive job market there is no doubt that experiential learning is weighted heavily by prospective employers. Involvement in student government and university issues is educational beyond the scope of the lecture, lab and text book. It is an option in student life which is ultimately beneficial to everyone. In this way, students can contribute to HSU while developing as members of society through interaction with people of various backgrounds and perspectives. Please keep these things in mind as you plan your next year at HSU. When fall of 1982 comes, your new A.S. government will be looking for concerned students who are willing to share their

time, ideas and opinions.

If for some reason you decide that a committee membership or student government position is not for you, then, please, at least involve yourself for a few minutes and vote on Monday and Tuesday.

Jeff Lincoln
A.S. president

Valerie Moore
A.S. vice president

Choke on it

Editor:

I am writing this because I am concerned, hurt and feel sorry for those people who don't know what responsibility and simple consideration are all about.

I am the stage manager of "A Streetcar Named Desire." One of my responsibilities is to make sure the performances run smoothly for the actors as well as the audience. But my crew and I find that difficult to do if we have to worry about inconsiderate and insensitive people who feel it brings them pleasure to take what is not theirs. I am speaking of a simple cake, not to mention some money, that was stolen during the April 28 performance of our show, by someone wandering through

the corridors of Gist Hall.

All of us involved in theater and film work hard at what we create ... for the audience to enjoy. And it makes me sad to think that there are people out there who lack the respect and consideration that we need to present to the public the product of our creative processes.

And a final note to the "special" someone who walked off with the cake, better known as a stage prop ... I hope you choke on it.

Stacey Powells
Senior, theater arts

Richard Whitehead
Eureka

Not so innocent

Editor:

This is in regards to "Print this letter," of your April 16 issue. Perhaps the British are responsible for excesses in their dealings with Irish Republican Army members held in prison. But before condemning them to Soviet-like

policies, consider that those IRA members are far from innocents. They put guns in the hands of children, bombs in baby carriages, and have been known to torture and kill other Irishmen who do not believe in such tactics. Recently, IRA terrorists killed and maimed several British soldiers from ambush for no reason than to "let it be known" that they were still around. If these people, Mr. Dolan, are your innocents, God save us when your concerns turn toward the guilty.



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ST4-82

President

Continued from page 1

"I get the feeling from other students that the council is basically a closed club," Glen said.

"I cannot see any reason why meetings are run behind the closed doors of the SLC office."

He suggested a talk-show format be introduced on KHSU so students could respond to SLC action and voice their needs and opinions.

Molander expressed the possibility of having an SLC meeting at noon one day of the month for students who are unable to attend night sessions.

"I hope to make myself available to hear students' input on what they think the student government should be doing about all issues," he said. "I am a good listener and would like to know what people think so I can best handle any problems."

One of Molander's goals is to im-

prove the equipment in class laboratories.

"When something gets old it isn't replaced," he said. "I've heard biology and chemistry students say that other schools have better equipment and more of it."

"I will do as much as I can to keep the quality of education from dropping when cutbacks are increasing," he said.

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23 RICHARD COOPER	24 DALE HUSTLER	25 DAVE TRABUE	26 LARRY LAMPI	27 JERRY & KAREN COOPER	28	29 BOB ELLIOT TOM O'BRIEN
30	31					

She keeps crew team on keel

Lady coxswain paces men

By Kim Pieratt
Staff writer

What woman is surrounded by 32 men at 5:30 a.m., six days a week? Cindy Miller, the only female on the HSU men's crew team.

Miller, a transfer student from Moorpark Community College, joined the team two years ago after a friend asked her if she would like to come out for the team as a coxswain.

A coxswain steers the boat and keeps command of the team, she said.

"It's like being quarterback. I call the strategies."

"I get to be part of the sport — but not physically into it. I'm not really athletic."

The team had its first woman coxswain in 1967, said Coach Jack Donaldson, who is co-founder of the crew program and has been coaching for six years.

He said having Miller on the team is not any different than having only males on the team.

"She's just a member of the team like the rest of the guys," Donaldson said.

Her counterparts on the team also have accepted her presence.

"They just treat me like a guy. Except when they tell a joke — they will sometimes change part of it," Miller said.

Like one of the guys, she does her job.

"As a coxswain she's a '10.' She always gives 100 percent of herself. She puts in a lot of effort," Donaldson said.

In addition to her effort, he said one advantage to having Miller as the varsity lightweight coxswain is that she weighs less than the 120 pound minimum requirement for a coxswain.

"She will never make weight,"

Donaldson said, so she carries an additional weight to meet the minimum. This gives the team a lighter boat than most of its competitors, Donaldson said.

"I have two coxswains right now at 135 and 140 pounds who are on starvation diets. It's hard to find men who weigh around 120," he said.

While some rowers lose weight to race, others lose their shirts after a race. Miller said the crew teams bet on races. The winning boat gets the losing boat's racing jerseys, Miller said.

The team will have an opportunity to collect some more race jerseys this weekend at the Northwest Pacific Rowing Championships in Seattle, Wash., in its last meet of the season.

"Everyone is really up for the race," Miller said. "It's the last race of the season. We want to do really well to make up for all the hard workouts we have put in."



THIS WEEKEND OUTDOORS:

Minus tides are in order for abalone divers and clam diggers Saturday and Sunday mornings. Diving conditions at Fort Bragg, Mendocino and Shelter Cove have been good all week; visibility is poor but improving at the jetties of Humboldt Bay and Crescent City. Extremely calm seas will be needed to allow razor clamming this weekend, but the low tides are excellent for bay clamming.

Salmon are being taken by both commercial and sport fishermen. Most fish have been taken west by northwest of the Humboldt Bay entrance in 26 to 27 fathoms of water. The boat launcher at Trinidad harbor is now in operation.

Big Lagoon is still producing good numbers of flounder and a few steelhead; Stone Lagoon even gave up a few flatfish and silversides this past week. Freshwater Lagoon is almost a sure bet for eight- to 12-inch rainbow trout.

The Mattole and the Smith are the only North Coast rivers producing any steelhead, but action has been slipping all week.

Trinity and Ruth lakes have been excellent for bass and rainbow trout. The bass action picked up at Ruth this week, and fair catches of catfish were also taken.

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1 TO 18 SPEED USED BICYCLES. \$59 and up. Standard and professional. Raleigh, Peugeot, Merz, Stella, Trek, Motobecane, Schwinn. Also wanted, bicycles and guns. 877-3952. 5-11f

X-COUNTRY SKIS. New, from \$29.95. New Outdoor Store. On the Plaza. 822-8954. 5-7f

GARAGE SALE: Bikes including Bob Jackson, motorcycle helmet, books, clothes, housewares, more. This Sunday, May 9, 9-4. Joel 822-9019 460 Granite. 5-7f

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Meetings

HUMBOLDT FRIENDS' WORSHIP GROUP. Quaker silent meetings for worship are held each Sunday at 1920 Zehndner in Arcata at 10. Transportation available. 822-5615. 5-14f

PROCRASTINATION CLUB: The first meeting of the Arcata procrastination club has been postponed. Please wait for new date. 5-7f

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Misc.

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE Try on a hat and see another you! MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St., Eureka. 5-7f

BEFORE YOU BUY an engagement or wedding ring, come see us for the best prices and selection in the county. New, used and antique. Pacific Gold & Jewelry. 922 E St., Eureka. 443-5371. We also buy scrap gold. 6-11f

INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM EVENT sign ups for Lumberjack Days will start on Monday, May 10. Sign ups are on first-come basis. 20 teams only. 5-7f



THE 1982 HUMBOLDT HISTORY DAY will take place on Sat., May 8, 9 a.m.-noon at HSU, Founders 152. 5-7f

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE Best Picture of the Year, "Charlots of Fire." Leaves State Theatre Thursday, May 13. Get your discount tickets - Save \$1 at HSU Ticket Office. The film with "an uncompromising vision of the human spirit." NBC-TV 5-11f

Personals

ATTENTION: Whoever picked up burgundy nylon purse from Sidelines Fri. night, you can keep purse, wallet, etc., but please return prescription glasses. They are no use to you and financially depressed student needs them. No questions asked. 822-4068 or leave at 999 Union St., Arcata. 5-7f

LORI: From me to you, I thank you for all that we have been thru. You are the greatest. Keep being my love. Signed, Peanut Butter Partner. 5-7f

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LESLIE ANN—How do I look through your binoculars? —Kevin 5-4f

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\$, I know you did not want to make a big deal about this, but **HAPPY BIRTHDAY.** G. 5-7f

ATTENTION: There will be a picket on Mother's Day, May 9, protesting the Kinetic Sculpture Race's acceptance of COORS as the official race sponsor. If you think we can find a better alternate to Coors for next year's races, please show your support at the annual sculpture parade. 12 noon, Main St., Ferndale. Bring signs & a friend. 5-7f

TEENIE BUG: Congratulations! I heard that you "stung" the bad guys on the field & had them "crawling." Way to "Bee." Buzzzz! LIZZIE BUG. 5-7f

"WATCH" MAN: My apologies for "not being too much fun." I promise "fun times" this weekend...weally...prove it. 5-7f

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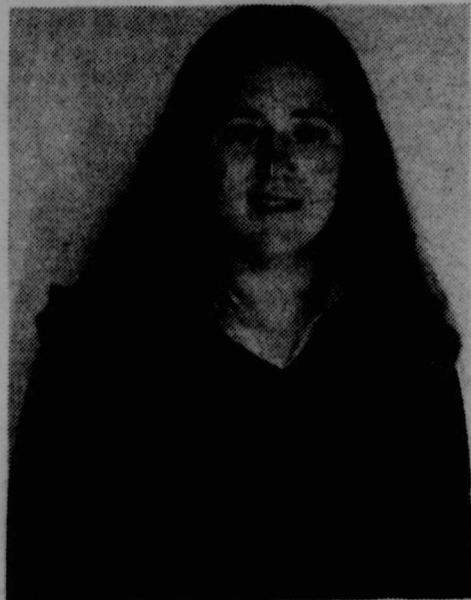
Involvement

A.S. vice-presidential candidates call for increase in student interest

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Both candidates for Associated Students vice president are stressing that more involvement is needed in student government.

Running for the office are Melvin Stokes, a junior psychology major and



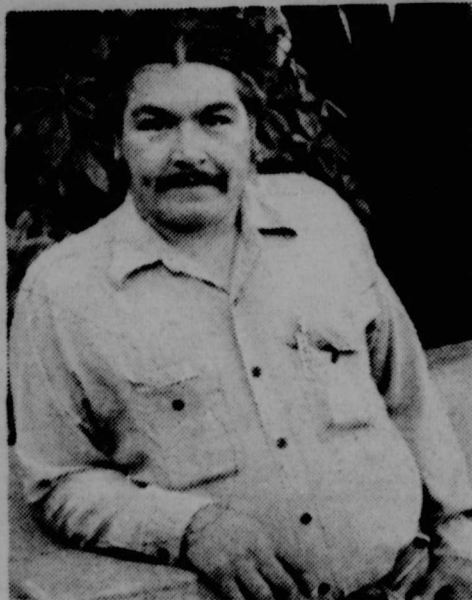
Staff photo by Janice Kreider

Karen Lindsteadt

former student vice president at College of the Redwoods, and Karen Lindsteadt, a junior English major and student services commissioner this year.

"I have to find out more about their (the students') needs and wants," Stokes said. "There is too much apathy on campus."

Linsteadt suggested that the



Staff photo by Janice Kreider

Melvin Stokes

publication of a newsletter would better inform students on A.S. activities and may get more people involved with the Student Legislative Council.

Stokes said he intends to talk to students informally about what they think should be done in student government.

"I want to speak to students outside on the grass or in the library, not just at formal meetings," Stokes said.

Linsteadt said because she has served on the A.S. Board of Finance, she knows student government and A.S.-funded programs well and can tell students how they operate.

Linsteadt wants to increase A.S. activity in the California State Student Association.

"HSU is not a member of CSSA but usually sends a non-voting representative to attend its meetings," she said.

"This year HSU has benefited a lot from participation in CSSA because it keeps student representatives more informed on what is going on at other campuses, and they can then apply the new ideas to HSU," Lindsteadt said.

She also would like to strengthen ties between students and faculty members.

"Joint committees formed by teachers and students would help familiarize the ideas between the two groups," she said.

"Professors have a lot to offer outside as well as inside the classroom."

Linsteadt wants to expand the SLC-sponsored teacher evaluation program next year, a belief she shares with presidential candidate Ross Glen, with whom Lindsteadt has joined as part of the Progressive Student Alliance.

"The alliance is a means of providing a broader set of ideas for students to look over and concentrate on when voting," she said.

Stokes stressed his intention to work for the placement of a ceiling on student fees — an idea that presidential candidate Larry Molander has supported as well.

"Students have it hard as it is," Stokes said. "They have to sacrifice all the time, but there is a limit to the amount of sacrifice."

Stokes said that when he was vice president at CR he worked with Molander. In this campaign, they have pooled their resources but have not formed a coalition.

Students to vote on raise for A.S. officers

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

In addition to voting for candidates Monday, students will have the opportunity to vote on two financial proposals and one proposed amendment to the Associated Students' constitution.

Voters will decide whether the A.S. president will receive a stipend increase to \$1,500 a year and whether the treasurer's will increase to \$1,000 a year.

The other financial proposal calls for a fee increase of \$6 next year for Instructionally Related Activities. The proposal includes an additional \$3 increase for both the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years.

A third ballot proposal calls for an amendment to the A.S. constitution that would allow the top vote-getter in an A.S. election to win if the margin of victory is 10 percent or more.

A simple majority of 50 percent plus one vote is presently needed for the victory, and if no candidate receives a majority there is a runoff election.

The pay raise amendment was approved by the Student Legislative Council in the fall and needs a simple majority vote to pass.

The A.S. president now receives \$1,000 a year and the treasurer \$750. If the increase is passed the salary changes would be retroactive to September 1981.

Passage of the proposal would mean that the present president and treasurer will receive the new salary rate, Jeff Lincoln, A.S. president, said.

The salaries can be adjusted up or down depending on inflation and the responsibilities and time commitment of the positions.

If the proposal passes, any future stipend changes will be approved by the A.S. Board of Finance, the SLC and the university president. A student vote will no longer determine an increase.

"If students want good people in student council they'll want to pay them," Tory Starr, A.S. election commissioner, said.

Compared to stipends of other A.S. presidents at California State University system schools, Lincoln said, "The average stipend for presidents in the CSU system is \$2,700, the proposed increase will make HSU's \$1,500."

The resolution to increase the Instructionally Related Activities fee will also require a simple majority to pass.

The IRA budget this year was approximately \$86,000. The IRA funds programs like athletics, KHSU and music workshops.

"If you added up all the IRA programs, about 50 percent of the student body is involved," Starr said.

The amendment to the A.S. constitution which would allow a candidate to be elected with only 10 percent or more votes than the runner-up must receive a two-thirds majority to pass.

Crafts fair participants question lack of advertising

By Tim Wright
Staff writer

The University Center's refusal to use banner boards to advertise the spring crafts fair could result in a breach of contract, said Michael N. Moss, an HSU business law professor.

Moss is a former El Dorado County deputy district attorney.

The controversy began when Weaverville, Calif. artisan Kathleen Kelly, and Meredith Besser, an HSU graduate student, noticed there were no banner boards advertising the fair. The boards are usually attached to the guard rail above the University Center quad.

They believed this to be contrary to the artisan's agreement with the center. When they inquired about it, they were told banner boards were no longer displayed.

However, use of a banner board to advertise the crafts fair was stipulated in a written agreement between fair

participants and the University Center.

The agreement said the center would provide advertising through the public affairs office calendar, posters, public service announcements sent to local print and broadcast media, and a large banner displayed over the UC quad.

When asked why the center did not adhere to the agreement, University Center Director Chuck Lindemann said it was not legally binding.

"There's no contract," he said.

Moss disagreed.

"In my opinion, I believe the courts would uphold this document to be a legally binding contract," he said.

Moss said the center's failure to use a board to advertise the fair could constitute a breach of contract, thus possibly allowing participants to demand refund of their user's fees.

"The law says either both parties of a contract are bound or neither party is bound," he said. "To argue against it would be to argue in the face of the facts," Moss added.

When informed of Moss's opinion, Lindemann said the artisans would have to prove harm.

"I don't think they'd be able to," he said.

When asked again about the possibility of a breach of contract, Lindemann said he thought the center acted fairly and responsibly toward the artisans.

He said that if anyone wanted their fees back, they could take it up with him on an individual basis.

Lindemann said the agreement is a set of guidelines, and is not legally binding.

"We establish a policy so there is some semblance of order," he said, adding that the center tries to accommodate the artisans, whether it is part of an agreement or not.

Though Lindemann does not agree, Besser and Kelly believe the missing banner probably contributed to low attendance and sales at the fair.

"People right outside the door don't

know about it (the fair)," Besser said on Tuesday.

Wednesday the fair was moved onto the quad.

Lindemann disagreed. He blamed the lack of attendance on a variety of factors, including good weather and a tight economy.

Advertising given the spring crafts fair was no different than that given the fall crafts fair, when a banner was not used due to adverse weather, Lindemann said.

Banner boards will not be used to advertise any events, pending action by the UC Board of Directors.

The directors will try to determine if boards are a useful form of advertising and if they justify the effort and expense to make them.

The use of banner boards is controlled by UC management, until the board receives results from two student surveys regarding their removal and makes a decision, Lindemann said.

When asked who the center management was, Lindemann replied "me."