

A.S. budget considered — See page 3

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Hockey in Summer? — See page 23



The Lumberjack

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, May 2, 1984

Arcata, Calif. 95521

Freshman disappears from HSU

By Robert Couse-Baker
Staff writer

A cult that preys on college students may have been responsible for the disappearance of an HSU freshman.

From writings left in his dorm room in Redwood Hall and a letter to his parents, the UPD reported that Craig Foster, an undeclared freshman, was believed to have been asked to drop school and family ties in order to join a religious cult, Sgt. Raymond Fagot said.

On April 4 the Lamb's Players, a Christian theater group, performed in the quad at the invitation of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a recognized campus group.

"We wanted our students in the group to go out and talk with people to see what hit them from the play and see what sort of thing made an impact," Jim Grace, a full-time staff worker for the group, said.

Foster, who withdrew from HSU April 6, was one of the intervarsity Christians talking to the crowd.

Grace said there was another man in the crowd interested in connecting with HSU Christians.

The man, described by Grace as a white male in his early 30s with a black beard and "a college look about him," may have talked Foster into quitting school to join a cult.

"Something clicked and he (Foster) took off with him (the man with the black beard)," Grace said.

Both Grace and the university police stress that there is no evidence linking the man with the black beard to the Lamb's Players.

Before leaving town, Foster mentioned a group of "brothers and sisters" called the "brethren," Grace said. However, sources said "brethren" is a generic name many Christian groups refer to themselves by.

Foster's letter to his parents told about his decision to part company with school and family.

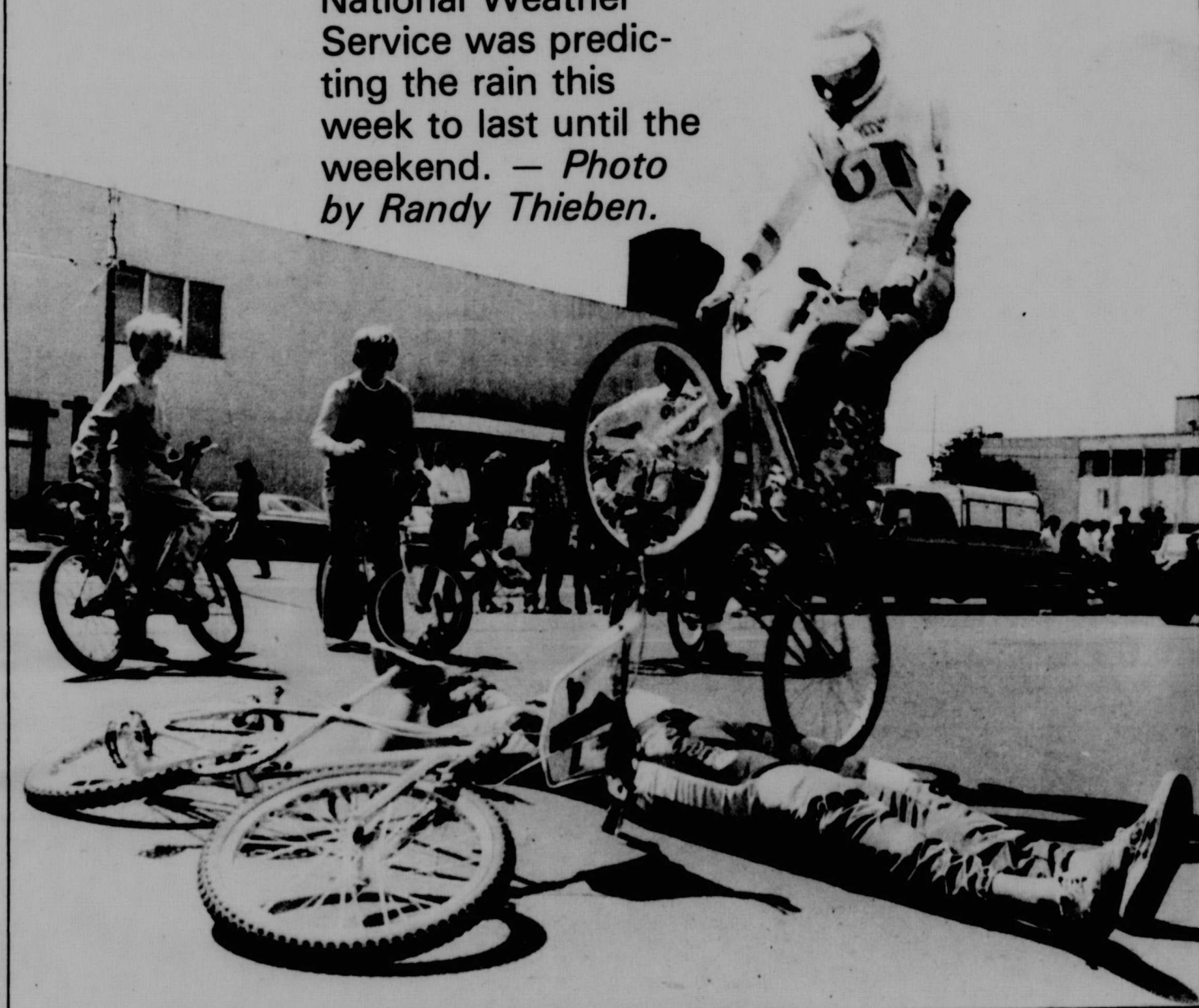
"He was a normal kid — a very gentle spirit," Pat Foster, Craig's mother, said in a telephone interview from Alamo in southern Contra Costa

See MISSING, page 2

Evil Knieval

A daring duo grabbed the attention of several persons at the "Rhodie Parade" in Eureka, Saturday.

The sun shined on the parade, but the National Weather Service was predicting the rain this week to last until the weekend. — Photo by Randy Thieben.



Job Outlook

See page 2

Job outlook

Holiday jobs available, work diversity offered

By Colleen F. Montoya
Staff writer

There is actually someone out there available to help students find summer employment.

"Summer is exactly the best time to look for a job because there are more people working," John Lynch, HSU development specialist, said.

Lynch helps students find summer and part-time jobs, both on and off campus, but doesn't work directly with the students.

"They come to the Student Employment Office and check the bulletin boards for job openings," he said.

The bulletin boards are located in both hallways near the employment office in Nelson Hall West. One board is for business school related jobs and

Not many people are signing up for job interviews

— John Lynch

the other is for part-time jobs in the community.

There are different types of work a student can do over the summer, like waiting tables, yardwork, janitorial work, dishwashing and personal care for the elderly.

Lynch said there are more jobs this year, but there does not seem to be as much student interest.

"There are not as many people signing up for job interviews," he said. "I'm hoping it means they've got something lined up at home."

He said many employers want students to work not only during the school year, but in the summer as well.

"It's a good thing to stress to your employer if you're willing to stay all summer long — that's true no matter where you're working."

Lynch said the reason for this is that it can lead to future references and a good chance of keeping that particular job.

He said a student looking for a job should start off with a plan and put full effort into the job search. The student should do research, find employers, design a resume, approach

the employers and write letters.

"If you can do that, chances are excellent that you'll get a job," Lynch said.

He stressed the importance of getting a job related to your career.

During summer, students can also

Counselors must have good communication skills

— Tom Solberg

work for the Humboldt Orientation Program. There are three HOP sessions — two in August and one in September. Each lasts about a week.

"HOP is voluntary and it is a student run organization," Tom Solberg, HOP adviser and living group adviser for first floor Sunset Hall, said.

He said the focus of HOP is to ease the transition into Humboldt for new and transferring students.

Students interested in becoming counselors for HOP must take a class offered during spring quarter.

The class is designed to teach students the rules and regulations of the university. Students are also expected to thoroughly study the HSU catalog.

"Once the class is over, the students are interviewed and they fill out applications," Solberg said. "Three HOP directors and myself select the counselors. They must acquire the knowledge they've been taught as well as have good communication skills."

The students act as peer counselors for the incoming freshmen and transferring students. They go over the academic rules and the registration process. They also help out during HOP Casino Night, picnics and barbecues.

"We try to hire as many students as we can to give them a chance," Solberg said.

The counselors get a \$50 honorarium for the week that they work. Solberg said the counselors that come to the first orientation usually stay in the area and find another job.

"I lived up here and got a job with the trucking service," he said.

Job outlook good in field of nursing

By Celine Burrell
Staff writer

Job prospects for nursing and speech and hearing graduates are expected to get better faster than other majors through the 1980s.

Though the current shortages of nurses and speech pathologists are expected to abate, there will still be many full and part-time jobs available in rural and inner city hospitals and institutions.

HSU Speech Pathologist Linda L. Hanrahan said she encourages speech and hearing majors to "prepare themselves as diversely as possible so they can make changes and go with the flow."

"The bottom line is if they want a job they should be willing to move," she said.

HSU has 55 students in the speech and hearing program. Hanrahan said the employment rate of HSU's speech and hearing graduates is 95 to 100 percent. A master's degree is

between 5 and 21 have speech problems. She said the trend is toward earlier detection of these problems.

As the baby-boom generation born between 1940 and 1962 age, their speech impairments will mature as well. A host of old-age speech problems will continue to facilitate the employment of speech and hearing graduates.

This surplus of people now entering adulthood and middle age will keep the nursing profession alive and well, too.

Nursing department chairperson Marlys Lilleskov said, "Hospitals employ the largest number of nurses but as the population ages, the trend of the future will be toward geriatric care."

She said the emphasis for the '80s is on ambulatory care. Lilleskov said, "With the high cost of a hospital stay, and the public's growing awareness of preventative medicine, people will be treated more regularly on an outpatient basis and in clinics."

Lilleskov said as of "five years ago, there was a chronic shortage of nurses." As a result of training programs in the '70s to meet the shortage, the nursing profession has experienced a boost in numbers.

She said that because of this, employers are now getting a little choosier. She said a problem this year's graduates face is one of employers wanting nurses with job experience.

In 1980 there were 1,105,000 nurses in the United States, and two out of three worked in hospitals. For nurses with graduate training, job prospects are excellent.

Employment rate of HSU's speech and hearing graduates is 95 to 100 per cent

— Linda Hanrahan

the standard credential in the field.

There are 3,000 to 4,000 speech pathologists in California. Nationwide there are 35,000.

With the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, public schools hired all the speech and hearing graduates. Hanrahan said five percent of the population

MISSING

■ Continued from page 1

County.

She said Foster told her in the letter, "I don't want people to persuade me not to go."

"Knowing Craig, I don't think he had it in his mind to go off with a cult," she said.

Grace, who has been in contact with

Foster's parents said, "The way he took off is very mysterious."

"Craig said he had found a group of Christians that had really found what the Gospel says. Whenever a group says that they have found the 'True Way,' it always suggests to me that they're a little off base," Grace said.

As of Tuesday, the UPD had found no new information on Foster's disappearance.



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A.S. funded groups face cutbacks, eliminations

By Eileen Sterns
Staff writer

Cutbacks in the Associated Students' budget will leave new programs out in the cold and may eliminate funding for several campus organizations.

The Student Legislative Council discussed the 1984-85 budget for more than four hours Monday night. It voted to approve most of the allocations, or lack thereof, proposed by the A.S. Board of Finance.

The A.S. budget is not final. Representatives of agencies receiving amounts less than what they requested can appeal to the SLC at this Monday's session. The SLC can raise or lower the allotted amount at its discretion.

The Contact Center, The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations and the continuing education department were eliminated from proposed A.S. funding. Other areas received amounts less than or equal to, but not exceeding the amounts they received last year. New programs were not even considered.

Diminishing revenues from A.S. fees forced the board to make "many, many difficult decisions," said Ellen Barthman, A.S. treasurer and director of the Board of Finance, which drafted the budget.

"Last year's budget was \$176,000. The projected A.S. budget for 1984-85 is \$169,650. This is a significant drop to contend with," Barthman said.

This drop has forced some pro-

grams, like Contact, to fight for survival while others must absorb funding freezes or cuts.

Even this belt-tightening state of affairs could not be achieved without a \$12,710 dip into the A.S. operating reserve, a fund set aside "during good times for bad times like these," Barthman said. This brings the total A.S. budget to \$182,360.

Even though the amount is larger than last year's A.S. budget, programs received less funding overall because of a new policy of "chargebacks." Some university departments are being charged for administrative services they once received free, such as custodial and mail services.

Chargebacks mean the A.S. faces a leap in operating costs from \$23,000 to \$48,000, according to acting General Manager Connie Carlson.

"These chargebacks were fairly unexpected. They hit us like a ton of bricks," Barthman said.

The Board of Finance started the quarter with high hopes of not cutting anything in the budget, but chargebacks, rising expenses and declining fee revenue forced them to take "a hard look at things," she said.

The Contact Center didn't receive any of the \$4,500 it requested for funding. If Director Dale Sanford's appeal efforts fail, the center will not be able to continue operating.

For the past 10 years the Contact Center has provided a free 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention, peer counseling and information referral. The service is available to the campus

and community, Sanford said.

A.S. President Otis Johnson said Contact was eliminated from the budget due to duplication of services. Humboldt County Mental Health Department has a 24-hour crisis line and counseling services available through its Sempervirens clinic in Eureka, and Contact's other services can be obtained through alternate sources.

Sanford said Contact's training session is not a duplication of services. The Sempervirens program does not

offer students an opportunity to gain experience through training and volunteering, especially valuable to behavioral and social science students.

Johnson said cutting Contact funding was not an act of malice, but "the simple fact is that we're running out of money and we can't afford to fund every program."

Continuing education was also denied all requested funding. Carlson said it plans to appeal at Monday's session.

See BUDGET, page 17

A.S. pending budget for 1984-85

	Approved funds 1982-83	Pending SLC approval
Administrative Services	\$41,000	\$59,823
Arcata Recycling Center	1,250	1,250
Associated Students	21,650	8,832
Club/Program Support	750	3,900
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology	2,900	2,900
CenterArts	28,900	28,900
Children's Center	9,100	9,400
Community Housing Office	6,000	6,000
Contact	4,000	0
Continuing Education	650	0
CSSA (Lobbying)	4,200	1,400
Drop in Recreation	3,700	3,900
Elections	1,100	1,100
EOP - Orientation	650	1,000
Film Festival	1,020	1,020
Humboldt Journal of Social Relations	500	0
Humboldt Women for Shelter	550	550
Intercollegiate Athletics	3,000	2,000
KHSU-FM	7,405	7,405
KHSU-News	700	600
The Lumberjack	2,800	3,080
Lumberjack Days	750	1,000
Marching Lumberjacks	3,900	3,500
Northcoast Environmental Center	750	1,750
Public Transportation	250	150
Special Programs	4,550	5,750
Women's Center	1,600	1,650
Y.E.S.	22,000	22,000
Unallocated	3,500	3,500
A.S. Budget Total	\$176,000	\$182,360
A.S. Operating Reserve	+ 14,000	- 12,710

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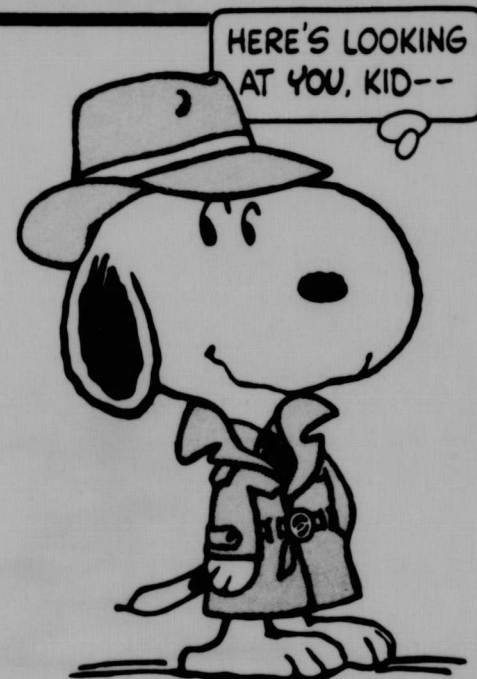
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Apathy could hurt students

There may yet be one or two students in and about HSU who have yet to hear that the university is in a poor financial situation with perhaps a gloomy financial future.

Due to lower and lower enrollments at HSU, the time has come for the university and its organizations to make painful decisions, most of which revolve around two principle choices: to cut back present services due to declining revenues from student fees; or to raise those fees so a declining number of students can finance present services.

The Lumberjack would recommend that with a declining student body population, extra funding of programs intended to serve fewer students reflects the university's unwillingness to face economic realities, and an easy decision that costs the students of HSU.

But not everyone agrees with The Lumberjack, and that is precisely the point.

Those who feel one way or the other should now, at this appropriate time, help those decision-making organizations understand how they feel.

The Student Legislative Council has seen a horrible lack of interest in their actions. Many positions stay unfilled. Many opinions go unheard.

And yet, this very organization has the authority to determine if certain fees the students pay at the beginning of each quarter will be higher or lower. This organization determines where many of the declining dollars will go.

It is very easy for any student to scoff at the notion of being involved in, or even voting for a student government. "High school," or "acting important," are phrases that can easily be applied, because these notions require no interest, no attempt to learn and no brains — period.

When fees are raised, or services are dropped by this "high school" organization many will see just how important "acting important" can be.

The Lumberjack would urge all students to take seriously the actions of Associated Students' organizations over the next few days leading up to the A.S. elections May 7 and 8.

Editorial

Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed is the editor's.



The Lumberjack

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Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will not be printed.

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

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

CORRECTION

The Lumberjack reported in a story on the Exxon project in Fairhaven that the Sierra Club will sue to have Exxon's construction permit denied. The Sierra Club may consider suing if the project is given a permit by the Coastal Commission. The Lumberjack apologizes for any inconveniences this error may have caused.

Reporter's opinion

Carole Scholl
Community Editor

As the death toll in Central America rises and U.S.-U.S.S.R. arms treaties get nuked, anti-American sentiment continues to spread across Latin America and Western Europe. To try to ease mounting tensions, some Americans have embarked on goodwill ventures. Some have been effective; others are laughable.

HSU graduate Michael Zahner-DeBell spent the last two months working with peasants in Nicaragua and researching some of Nicaragua's successful land reform programs. While Zahner-DeBell made friends and worked to improve Nicaragua's standard of living, CIA trained guerillas sabotaged bridges in the name of keeping people "free."

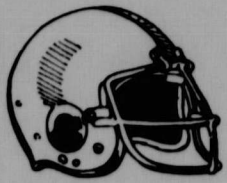
Reagan administration officials told the U.S. Supreme Court last week that U.S. travel restrictions to Cuba are necessary to keep Cuba from profiting from American dollars. They didn't mention the benefits gleaned from American travel there. For example, HSU professor Sheryl Lutjin's few

trips to Cuba and American film director Nestor Almendros' work on a film about Castro have undoubtedly eased some anti-American tension.

President Reagan two weeks ago told a group of Hispanic Americans that the U.S. must "protect American securities from pole to pole" by having a strong military presence in other countries. The same day, PBS announced its plans to produce a 10-hour documentary on Russia that is destined to destroy American stereotypes of Russians and aid understanding between the two nations.

While PBS officials made plans for travel in Russia, Reagan packed his bags for his goodwill trip to China. One goal of his trip is to finalize a treaty that will help China build nuclear power plants and, consequently, help the failing U.S. nuclear industry. Reagan will also hand out "Buy American" bumperstickers.

The Reagan administration's actions certainly haven't helped peace efforts as much as actions by some individual Americans. These Americans are proving that it's governments, not people, who start wars.



I'm

gonna wash that man right outta my hair

What id is

By Bob Lambie

Down a dark and dingy alley a haggard, old woman turns to cough and spit, self-centered and useless. Somewhere a woman revels in the joy of her new-found wife. Dogs are fornicating in the street, and the music goes 'round and 'round, ooh ooh ooh ooh ooh ooh, and it comes out here.

Utopia? Sure. We have to place a high value on freedom and self-determination. We have to recognize the value and autonomy of human beings. If we can do this, we can escape the inevitably inaccurate images commonly held regarding our sexes, our genders, our roles and above all our hair styles.

This isn't easy. Even the most open-minded people have trouble discarding the sexist baggage we tend to tote. But things can be made a lot easier if we just look at ourselves a little more

closely and admit the qualities we have, or don't have in comparison.

For example, women aren't more virtuous than men. Men aren't more practical than women. Women aren't more fragile than men. Men aren't more rational than women. Women aren't more sensuous than men. Men aren't more courageous than women.

Each of us holds these qualities. We don't need to fear them, just recognize them in ourselves and others. Why deny ourselves the best of ourselves and those around us? We are both dominant and submissive. Let us rejoice in someone who demands to be spanked.

If we assert ourselves to be just that, our selves, it is our humanism that will surface, not our sex.

Androgyny is the recipe. The acceptance of

people like David Bowie in the past and Boy George today is encouraging because it reflects the breakdown of stereotypes. Sure, it is a marketing ploy, but that doesn't mean it can't be productive, by accident if not design.

Now, such contradiction of our more ridiculous traditions doesn't mean we have to have Susan B. Anthony in fishnet stockings, or Phyllis Schlafly on a vaseline guillotine. It doesn't matter one ee-ii-ee-iota what someone looks like, it's quality and competence that count.

To deal with people's inherent worth, by virtue of being alive, is true androgyny. If I lose a job to an applicant because he looks more like Joan Rivers than I do, I'll be angry.

Still, I for one will stand up for my right to lie down, insisting that I be told what to do.

And then some.

Letters to the editor

Unfair coverage

Editor:

Last week's article on the candidates for A.S. president left a great deal to be desired. Let me rephrase that — it stank.

I am perplexed as to how you decided which parts of my interview to print. You condensed a 20 minute interview down to a few paragraphs. What you printed was a minor part of the interview, and not the topics that I emphasized. My comments on the JGC and 8 a.m. classes were so abbreviated as to make very little sense. My explanations for these positions were omitted.

I wonder — why is it that our candidacy, like several others, received only a few inches of coverage on page 14 while Mr. Potter and Mr. Puett received coverage that was so much more advantageous? I wonder which candidates The Lumberjack editors support?

In conclusion, I would like to make one more campaign promise. If elected I will do everything in my power to improve the quality of The "Lumberjoke" — er — Lumberjack.

Anthony C. DeLaurentis

Junior, business administration
Candidate, A.S. president

'Guff' well taken

Editor:

I just wanted to drop you a line to tell you how impressed I was with the tact and diplomacy you used in responding to criticism regarding the April 18 cover stories. You folks took quite a bit of guff!

Having worked on a high school newspaper myself, I can well remember that maintaining a professional attitude is not always easy. You did an incredible job! Congratulations, and best of luck in the future.

Peter Celano

Freshman, multiple subjects

Article misleading

Editor:

The headline was misleading and the article was definitely biased. The Lumberjack's coverage of the proposed Exxon project on the Samoa Peninsula was not commensurate with the high journalistic standards that have won the paper numerous awards over the years.

The headline for the article "Community Opposed to Exxon Project" would lead the casual reader to believe the majority of residents in the Humboldt Bay Area oppose the project.

See **MORE LETTERS**, page 6

View from the Stump

Travel in Nicaragua aids perceptions

I'm one of those misguided people (as Jacqueline Kasun might inform me) who has donated considerable time, energy and money to support the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Like many people involved in Central American support groups, my education on the area began through extensive low-budget travel there.

In the pre-revolutionary Central America of the early '70s, I stayed in the homes of landowners, military personnel and peasants. My previously apolitical attitude has been impossible to maintain since then. I saw that what my own country was supporting (or taking advantage of) there was not government — it was atrocity. I'm responding to Ms. Kasun's letter not from a blanket acceptance of all the Sandinista government has done, but with a recognition that it is far closer to being a government truly of and for the people of that nation.

Ms. Kasun seems to be an authority on a wide range of issues. It appears, though, that she has an ample amount of time for pontification because she does not waste it in researching in her fields of authority. Her thoughts on the Sandinistas sound as if they were taken straight and unquestioned from perhaps a single article in the National Review.

If she is seriously interested in the conditions of that area, perhaps Ms. Kasun should consider talking with any of several local people who have traveled freely in Nicaragua during the past year. We can gladly arrange for her to meet with them. They can tell her the reality: Nicaragua is the only Latin American country to make significant gains in living conditions for its people in the last four years

according to the Overseas Development Council of Washington D.C. There is no suppression of religion. In fact, the Sandinistas have helped rebuild churches destroyed during Somoza's rule. There are 10 active political parties from Conservative to Communist. Eighty percent of the economy is privately owned. Most of our allies actively support the Sandinistas — the U.S. stands alone, with a few right-wing dictatorships, in denouncing the Nicaraguan government.

Under the former U.S. supported government, most Nicaraguans were kept illiterate and landless — as a source of cheap farm and industrial labor, servants and prostitutes. Today peasants have control over the land that they farm, and education and health care are provided for all.

There are always areas in which to find criticism with the Sandinistas (or with any government, for that matter.) Complete revision of a society does not take place without error. The Miskito Indians were handled poorly during the first two years of the new government. It was part of an effort to guard the northern boundary from U.S.-backed contras. The Sandinistas readily admit their mistake. Since then the Miskitos have been visited by the leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) from the U.S. This group, which is devoted to the rights of the Native American peoples, fully supports the Sandinistas in their new and revised approach to the Miskito population. The forced labor "slave" camps that Ms. Kasun speaks of are a fantasy.

There seemed to be a good deal of fantasy in her

letter. The thousands of "Russian, PLO and Libyan soldiers" that she speaks of must be quite adept at camouflage, or are merely lying low. They have not been seen by any of the travelers I have talked with, nor had they been seen by any Nicaraguans that those travelers had spoken with.

Ms. Kasun also said something about 15,000 tons of Soviet military equipment. Since the mainstay of Nicaragua's air defense is a handful of U.S. helicopters left over from the Somoza era — and since Nicaragua's navy is a few reconvered tugboats and private launches — I have doubt about that statement. If Nicaraguan armed forces are really well-equipped militarily, they should have been able to protect their own harbor from CIA mining operations.

I am sure Ms. Kasun can find a lot of anti-Sandinista information. The CIA and our state department put out continual misinformation which is taken as fact by editors who have never traveled third class in Third World countries. There are also wealthy beneficiaries of the Somoza regime who live in the U.S. now, spreading propaganda, in hopes of being able to return to their kingdoms someday. However, if she would like real information, we can put Ms. Kasun in touch with students, priests, nuns, Peace Corps workers or refugees who have spent time among "the people" of the area, and can tell Ms. Kasun what is really going on in Nicaragua.

Alan Sanborn

Journalism/art alumnus
Central American Solidarity

More letters

Where is the substantiation? As one who has attended most of the hearings over the past year or so on this proposed project and related ones for the Samoa Peninsula, I can only remember a handful of people speaking in opposition to the project and most of them did not come from Fairhaven.

To someone not familiar with the area, the article would suggest that Fairhaven is a pristine area about to be invaded. On the contrary, Fairhaven has been the site of heavy industrial activity for decades. Until recently a large plywood plant operated immediately adjacent to Fairhaven. That plant generated lots of noise and traffic.

Nowhere in the article did the author point out the positive benefits of the proposed project; a substantial number of new high paying jobs and a substantial increase in the taxes going to the coffers of severely strapped local governments.

From 1964 to 1980 the U.S. Census Bureau reported that manufacturing employment in Humboldt County dropped from 10,505 to 6,904 — a 34 percent plunge. Unfortunately for the thousands of Humboldt County residents who have lost high paying stable jobs over the past decade, no new industries have moved to this area to take up the slack. The proposed Exxon project would open up several hundred high paying steady jobs to local residents.

As with every major project, there are trade-offs. The proposed Exxon project is no exception. If the project does come to Humboldt Bay, it will bring with it some of the cleanest heavy industry jobs this area has ever seen. But, there will be some aspects of the project some people won't like. I, and a good many others, are firmly

convinced the benefits of the proposed Exxon project far outweigh the negative consequences.

Sometime in the future, I hope The Lumberjack will make an effort to cover the other side of the Exxon project — the benefits side. The Lumberjack owes it to its readers.

James N. Hoff
President KRED/KPDJ-FM

'Good News' needed

Editor:

In regards to last week's letter on "keeping God personal" referring to the comic strip REXX Ryan, it was Hillerman's (Herman's) complaint that Bryan was using the comic strip as "a forum for spreading the Gospel." It should be noted that the Gospel means good news, and we certainly need more of that. I am especially aware of this after reading articles like the one heralding the release without restrictions of the convicted murderer of a HSU student several years back. The good news means forgiveness through Jesus Christ which is manifest in a repentant heart. I certainly hope this man has heard and responded to the good news or else he will certainly someday strike again. Unfortunately, his victim is not able to be released and I only hope she had responded to the good news and thus was prepared to stand before God with a clear conscience. And that is the ultimate personal experience with God as far as I'm concerned. So keep spreading the good news Bryan.

By the way, the concept of a two-dimensional universe, I assume meaning a good God verses an evil Satan, is older than flat beer. In fact it's as old as God himself only He never goes flat, He is the same yesterday, today

and tomorrow. It's to bad man's taste for the truth about God was likened to his taste for flat beer, but for most people perhaps it's true.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burgess
Junior, anthropology

Planetary defined

Editor:

What's in the word "planetary"? There seems to be some confusion about the topic of the May 19 conference on The Role of the University in Planetary Thinking: Toward the Research and Development of Positive Approaches to World Peace. The confusion stems from differences of opinion about what "planetary" means. A standard unabridged dictionary gives the following definitions:

- Of or pertaining to a planet or the planets; caused or influenced by, or like, a planet or the planets; as planetary inhabitants, year.
- Having the nature of a planet; erratic; wandering.
- Of or pertaining to the earth; terrestrial; worldwide. "The evolution of a planetary consciousness." Irish Statesman.
- Astrol. Under the dominion or influence of a planet.
- Mach. Designating, or pertaining to, an epicyclic train of gear wheels, esp. one constituting an automobile transmission gear.
- Physics. Having a motion like that of a planet, as planetary electrons.

The planning committee of this campus-wide conference on approaches to peace assures faculty, staff and students that "planetary" is meant in the third sense of worldwide and not in the other five senses.

The planners also want to emphasize that all students, staff and

faculty are welcome to attend whether or not they wish to offer a position paper. However, anyone wishing to present a paper should contact the ISSP office for details (826-4311).

Gail Hodgkins

For the planners of: The Role of the University in Planetary Thinking: Toward the Research and Development of Positive Approaches to World Peace.

Rabbits have personality

Editor:

I was sorry to see the article extolling the use of rabbits for food in the April 18 issue of The Lumberjack. The accompanying photo clearly exhibits the extreme crowding and hence low quality of life in store for rabbits destined for the table. While a rabbit breeder is quoted as stating that "each one has a different personality," the presence of that personality does not hinder the breeder from killing and eating them.

What is at stake is the proposed extension of the unrestrained exploitation now undergone by "meat animals" to large numbers of rabbits. While the Humboldt Rabbit Promoters Association is not currently advocating large scale production, others are. The American Rabbit Breeders Association is working to change our perception of the rabbit from a pet to a "food animal." Research by Dr. Peter Cheeke and Dr. Nephi Patton at Oregon State University is devoted to the intensive breeding of rabbits. The USDA may soon include rabbit meat in its Nutritional brochures and posters.

Due to their size and high metabolic rate, rabbits are inefficient users of

See **MORE LETTERS**, page 8



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University Center Fee Increase?



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Fellow Students:

On May 7-8, you will have the opportunity to make a decision which will affect you, your friends, and a number of programs and services currently offered at HSU. It is vital that you, as a decision-maker make an informed, intelligent choice on this issue.

The University Center is a non-profit organization with 32 full-time and 200 student employees that provides facilities and services, including major support to student programs such as Center Activities programs (Outdoor Adventures, Recreation/Intramurals, Leisure Classes, Game Room, etc.). The University Center is also a major supporter of CenterArts (major performing arts events, Cinematheque, Depot and Quad concerts, special workshops and film series).

Due to declining enrollment, inflation rates, and declines in university support, the University Center finds that it will be unable to provide the same high quality of programs and services. The result will be a tremendous decline in popular programs, including major performing arts events like Bella Lewitsky Dance Company, Oregon Shakespeare Festival (1984-85), Emerson String Quartet, and Klezmerim. Also, Quad concerts, half the Depot series, a number of film programs, master classes and workshops could no longer be offered. We would also lose half of our open recreation programs. That means fewer hours for recreational swimming, basketball, racquetball, volleyball, badminton, weight room, etc., and user fees would double. Nearly 50 student assistants and work study students would lose jobs as well as at least four full-time staff.

After nearly a year and a half of deliberations and careful consideration of the alternatives to a fee

increase, the U.C. Board of Directors, composed primarily of students who pay fees, recommended a fee increase of \$5 a quarter. Students currently pay an average fee of \$13 per quarter*, the recommended average fee is \$18 per quarter*. This measure was endorsed by the Student Legislative Council who then put the measure on the ballot.

Remember, this fee increase is not like the state's. This money stays here on our campus and supports programs and services we use. If you want more information, there will be an open budget meeting tonight, Wednesday, May 2, at 5:15 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, Room 222, Siemen's Hall.

As students at HSU who pay fees and who realize how important this decision is to programs and services so many of us use, we urge you to vote "Yes" on May 7-8.

Sincerely,

Chuck Fischer

Chuck Fischer
Senior, Business Administration
Chairman, University Center Board of Directors

Scot Stegeman	Claudia Billy	David Perez
Mary Greene	Michael Larson	Julie Spinas
John O'Loughlin	Mark Tamaszewski	Bruce Ogata
John Sullivan	Loni Wallan	Mike Williams
Galen Pettay	Kaycie Mohatt	Brian Barry
Lisa Dugan	Susan Albertson	James Kircher
Jeff Howard	Robert Bisgrove	Janna Daniel
John Gill	Theodore Handley	Pierre du Vair
Sandra Lew	Richard Mabie	Jennifer Gerrard
Rachel Conahan	David Bauer	Pam Mickley
Wayne Wilson	Chris Desmond	Jeff Poliak
Ken Partidge	Michael Gallegos	John Mahoney
Marty Yamagiwa	Anne Cumming	Charles Roome
Joseph Jones	Theresa St. John	Kevin Gast
David Duran	John Langer	Sandra Conley
Kevin Miske	Sandy Waters	Daniel Boyd
Jack Reilly	Joan Lewis	Dana Pfiffner

* Current fees: \$14-Fall, \$13-Winter, \$12-Spring
Proposed fees: \$20-Fall, \$18-Winter, \$16-Spring

Paul De Mark
Mike Kumpf
Brian Buck
Laura Russi
Andy Petro
Carolyn Rhoades
Leslie DuBoise
Marci Becker
Gina Browne
Renee Reynolds
David Knoll
Elizabeth Gilmore
Steve Jaekel
Frank Lynch
Daniel Bell
Martin Falk
Janice Perry
Heather Cusack
Zita Mears
Robert Piasecki
Nanci Buchard
John Gullam
Sherri Stewart
Julie Rappold
John Nilsson

Joe Hash
Ron Quick
Paul White
John Slater
Michael Settles
Paul Cardoza
Dean Rohla
Steve Galipeau
Michelle Weston
Jim Wilson
Valeri Pingatore
Joe Aufdermaur
John Midgett
Elizabeth Flanary
Ronald B. Pickett
Susan Kavanaugh
Greg Norton
David Ruscetta
David Cattell
Valerie Decker
Robin Tyler
Marty Berning
Jeff Pudlicki
David Cooley



Intramural Sports and Recreation includes such activities as softball & basketball, as well as recreational weight room use and lap swimming. More than 4,200 students, faculty and staff participate per week in these activities.

Monetary Allocations to Student Programs

1983-84

1984-85

\$5/Qtr. increase		No increase	
University Center Support	University Center Support	University Center Support	University Center Support
University Budget Support (Student Services, Creative Arts & Humanities, etc.)	University Budget Support	University Budget Support	University Budget Support
A.S. Support	A.S. Support	A.S. Support	A.S. Support
\$152,950	\$147,200	\$89,100	

After University Center pays the Bond (mortgage) payments on the building, all other student fees are used to pay the cost of operating and maintaining the facility (utilities, supplies, custodial care, etc.) and for programs and services. Due to declining enrollment, rising expenses, and declines in university budget support, a fee increase will be necessary to maintain program funding at its present level. If fees do not increase, programs will be cut 42%, while the student enrollment drops less than 10%!

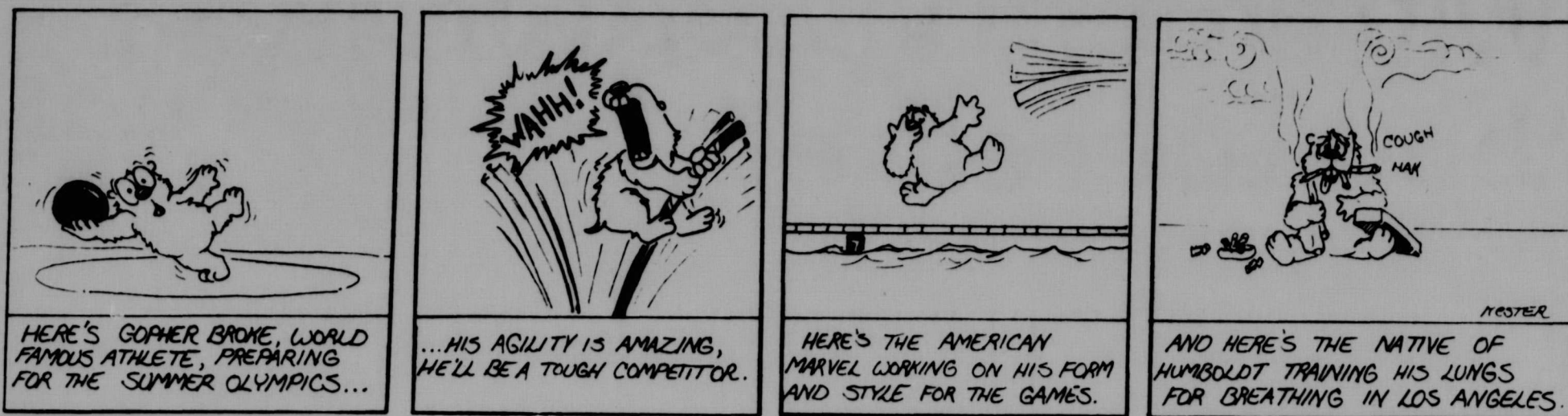


Outdoor Adventures offers such trips as skiing, backpacking, whitewater rafting & windsurfing. These programs give the campus community an opportunity to explore the local wilderness, meet new friends and participate in outdoor sports.

SUPPORT THE PROGRAMS
Vote YES May 7 & 8

Vincent

By James Kester



More letters

feed. Consequently, the proportionate cost of merely maintaining them is much higher than for other meat animals. Cheeke and Patton acknowledge that the only way to make rabbit production profitable is to exploit the reproductive capacity and rapid growth potential of rabbits. Rabbits are to be fattened from birth to slaughter in just seven weeks, and research is directed at keeping the doe in a constant state of reproduction so that she is bred back on the day she gives birth. Does would then be forced with artificial insemination to produce 8-10 litters a year, five times their normal rate. Strict confinement conditions are also foreseen. Plans include cages 4 inches by 20 inches to hold 160 rabbits; a doe would remain in the same cage her entire life.

I believe we should consider these matters now, since the rabbit industry is not yet thriving. The choice is clear — either we don't raise rabbits for

profit or we grossly exploit yet another sentient being.

Susan B. Armstrong-Buck
Professor of philosophy

Platform questioned

Editor:

This is in regard to Bill Crocker's election campaign for next year's A.S. presidency.

Bill Crocker has been involved with student government for the past three years and has served as vice president for the past year. In my opinion if Bill honestly supported his stance on increased involvement with student government he would have implemented action to get people involved a long time ago. Why is he bringing this out as a platform issue now that he is running for A.S. president? I think the answer to this question is evident.

Another item of interest is that Bill Crocker supports the University Center fee increase. In the past year the A.S. student body funds have supported Bill to travel to places such as Sacramento and Washington D.C. to lobby against fee increases. It seems rather ironic that now that Bill is back to Humboldt politics and may possibly have a self-interest in the UC fee increase, he suddenly has changed his ideals and supports a fee increase. I ask myself why he would support a fee increase after the student body funded him to oppose fee increases. I have not been able to determine if Bill is just another politician or if he just cannot commit himself on an issue. Students beware.

Marcella Ely
Senior, business administration

Letters unbelievable

Editor:

I can't believe a couple of the letters to the editor in the last two issues of The Lumberjack. First a student is offended by the "bullshit" that some of the Christian groups on campus have pulled. Imagine having the nerve to sing out on the lawn; or better yet, what gall they have, inviting a Christian theatrical group to perform out on the quad. How dare those naughty Christians. The reader asks for the "inoffensive" music that is normally played on the quad — well, hey. Wake up guy. Many of those singers are also expressing their views. What the letter I am referring to seems to ask for is censorship — I say no way.

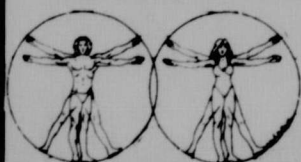
Another letter in the last issue criticizes the cartoon strip Rexx Ryan for talking about God. The writer feels that a person's religious beliefs

See **MORE LETTERS**, page 12

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Wheelchair access observed

By Celine Burrell
Staff writer

Not only is HSU a geographical nightmare for a student in a wheelchair, architecturally speaking it's no sweet dream either.

"You can get anywhere on this campus — sometimes it just takes forever," said handicapped music major Darren White, 20, as he left his locker on the first floor of the music building and proceeded to the second story for his music class. The journey did not involve a quick run up a flight of stairs, nor a speedy elevator ascent.

White is confined to a wheelchair, and getting to his classes on the hilly HSU campus can be a time-consuming job.

White's trip to the second floor of the music complex involved a crossover to Siemens Hall, a westward roll down the ground floor corridor of Siemens, out the north door, up to the quad, and around to the second story back door of the music building.

White is one of 66 disabled students at HSU and of these students, 32 have mobility impairments.

In April HSU was investigated by the Office of Civil Rights based in San Francisco to determine if this campus was in compliance with Public Law 504.

In essence 504 states that no one can be discriminated against because of a disability. Also, any building financed with public funds must be reasonably accessible to the handicapped.

HSU was randomly chosen to be reviewed, and if it fails to pass the compliance test, federal funds could be cut off.

Civil rights investigator Kathy Pennington spent three days observing the accessibility of this campus to disabled students. Her investigation will ultimately lead to a "letter of findings" which she expects to complete by June.

Chris Munoz, associate director of college and school relations, said of HSU's hilly terrain, "we are not a school of convenience— we're a school of choice."

Obvious obstacles that get in the way of a student in a wheelchair are hills and long stairwells. There are equally frustrating, less obvious obstacles too. Elevator buttons are out of reach, and a single step is no easier to ascend than the 42 steps leading up to

Founders.

An accessibility map put out by the Disabled Students Office in 1982 shows that much of the periphery of the campus is out of bounds because of steep slopes or stairs. The Jolly Giant Commons, Founders, the gyms and the south end of the campus including the Buck House, Redwood Manor and the sculpture lab are not easily reached by disabled students.

The Orange Aid tram service provides transportation to these otherwise out-of-reach places.

At an April 20 meeting with the Committee on Services to Students with Disabilities, Pennington declined to give her opinion of the campus. She said she had stacks of information to go through before giving an "intelligent" assessment of the situation.

Pennington said she was impressed by the perseverance the committee showed in trying to meet the needs of disabled students. She said it was uncommon to find this kind of dedication.

Affirmative Action Officer Astrid Conboy said the campus is made up of old buildings that "were not built with handicapped students in mind." She said making this campus completely accessible to disabled students was a never-ending struggle against nature.

The 34-year-old Jenkins Hall, Conboy said, is a prime example of inaccessibility. As affirmative action officer, it is one of Conboy's jobs to see that HSU complies with 504.

Don Lawson, director of physical services, said what to do about Jenkins Hall is a puzzle that is being studied.

Money for accessibility

Lawson said upwards of \$200,000 is specifically earmarked for projects during 1984-85 that will make this campus more accessible to disabled students.

Summer projects include installing an elevator to the music complex, ramps to the wildlife building, door work on the Forbes Complex and an accessibility deck to the east bleachers in Redwood Bowl.

"But there is much, much more to do," Lawson said. "One project kicks off another."

When disabled graduate student Larry Kuhn, 30, came to HSU in 1976, he said this campus was an inaccessible nightmare. Since then he has mostly

seen elevators, ramps and railings built.

Kuhn came to Humboldt County because "life in Berkeley was too easy," Kuhn said, "with ramps and elevators everywhere to aid the disabled, HSU provided a personal challenge."

Kuhn said the disabled services on campus were dependable but they were a limited resource.

"We must sensitize the faculty first," Kuhn said. "Most are used to your typical 'Joe Student.'"

Sensitivity training might include a day in a wheelchair or blindfolding yourself or affecting deafness by putting cotton in your ears. "If everyone in the world had to spend a day in a wheelchair," Kuhn said, "the world would be a whole different place."

Kuhn has been in a wheelchair since high school. He suffers from a rare skin disease in which friction and pressure over a certain amount of time creates blisters on his skin. Though he is physically able to walk, to do so would cause the pressure points on his feet to tear and blister.

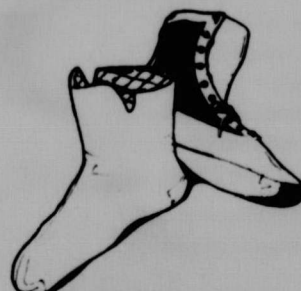
The same is true of his hands when he must take notes over a period of time.



Larry Kuhn

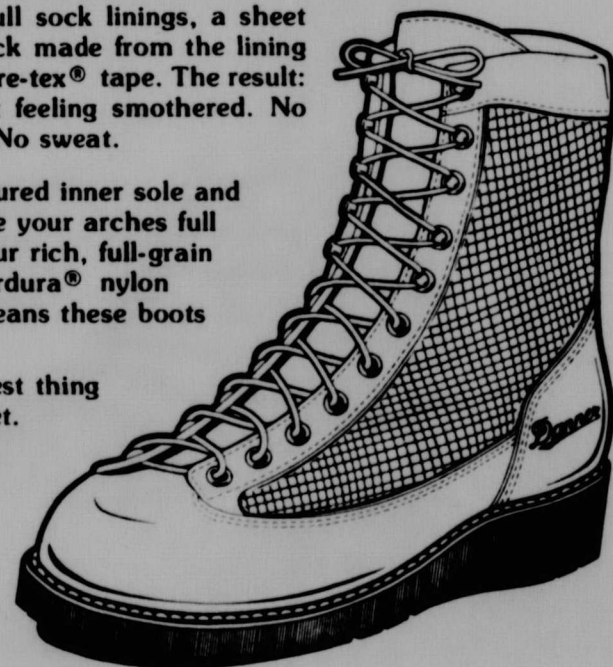
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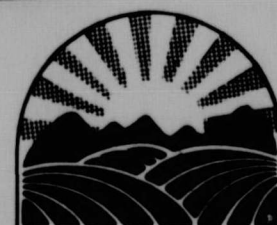
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Americans With Hart prepares for campaign

By Barbara Steen
Staff writer

Presidential candidate Gary Hart hasn't been to HSU yet, but some of his supporters are here.

They are students who call themselves "Americans With Hart," the same support slogan used in Hart's national campaign.

Associated Students President Otis Johnson, who attended the group's first meeting, said, "Students for Hart know they will have to campaign creatively and actively because Gary Hart probably won't send any money to the North Coast — he'll concentrate his campaign in Southern California where the population lives." HSU students Adam Atherton, senior, economics and political science, and Dave Rucklos, a graduate in journalism, formed the Hart sup-

Students for Gary Hart are conservative to moderate Democrats — Otis Johnson

port group. They agree that they probably won't get a substantial amount of money, but they do expect to get some support from the national headquarters.

"Students for Gary Hart are conservative to moderate Democrats disillusioned or dissatisfied with Ronald Reagan," Johnson said.

Rucklos agreed, but added, "Senator Hart appeals to a broad spectrum of voters, not just those especially identified with either conservative or liberal causes.

"Hart is specifically concerned with attacking problems and finding solutions that work, regardless of partisanship," he said.

"If one is a conservative or moderate Democrat, naturally they

will be opposed to a conservative Republican," Atherton said.

Issues brought to students

"Our goal is to bring the candidate and the issues to the students, to give Hart exposure and to let students and the community know there are people here who do endorse Hart," he said.

"We want to motivate people to vote by helping them understand the issues. If people understand the issues and know where Hart stands, we hope they will identify with Hart and get out and vote for him."

"We're working with Hart supporters at other levels too," he said.

They plan to work closely with Victor Schaub, chairman of the Humboldt County Democratic Party.

Visibility is the means the students will use to call attention to the issues and the candidate. The group doesn't have an office but plan to get a telephone. The number will be listed on their fliers.

The telephone service will be set up to answer questions about the issues and the candidates," Atherton said.

"A temporary office site will be set up to do telephone canvassing in advance of planned door-to-door precinct canvassing to inform Humboldt County as to where Gary Hart is coming from," he said.

The precinct canvassing will take place during the last two weeks of May.

"We plan to have a mock debate on KHSU with student representatives from the Hart, Jackson and Mondale positions. We hope to repeat the mock debate with community representatives on local TV," Atherton said. KVIQ's 'Open Line' is the prime choice of the Hart supporters for the TV debate.

They plan to enlist interest and community support by sponsoring a fund-

See HART, page 13

Rainbow Coalition strives for votes

By Henry Mulak
Staff writer

The Humboldt County Rainbow Coalition, under the chairmanship of an HSU instructor and a Eureka mechanic, is holding meetings on Fridays at noon to coordinate support for the campaign to elect the Rev. Jesse Jackson for president.

The purpose of the coalition, said HSU sociology instructor and coalition co-chairman, Bruce Siggson, is "to inform the public on the issues Jackson addresses" and to "get out the vote."

Siggson shares the chairmanship with Charles Washington, a Eureka mechanic.

The Humboldt County Rainbow Coalition is now in the process of starting voter registration drives throughout the county. Siggson said volunteers are now in Garberville and at Eureka's welfare office registering people to vote.

The last day to register to vote in the June primary is May 7.

Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is made up of those Jackson says are the majority of people in the United States — women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and the poor.

Siggson chose to be chairman of the Humboldt County Rainbow Coalition because he said he feels the issues Jackson represents are im-

portant. Some of these issues are education, the environment, disarmament, women and minority rights and labor practices.

"The real issues that affect people are being left in the cold by the other candidates. I feel a need to change this," Siggson said.

Siggson has the support of California's Committee to Elect Jesse Jackson. He was chosen by the committee to represent the 1st Congressional District, which Humboldt County is a part of. He will act as a delegate for Jackson at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in June.

Siggson was "very pleased" that he was chosen to be a delegate to the convention and looks forward to getting involved.

He and others in the coalition are trying to get people involved in the campaign by holding weekly meetings at coalition member Ina Harris' home at 3327 Pine St. in Eureka. Meetings are Fridays at 12.

Harris said she is excited about the campaign and feels things are going quite well.

The constituency includes HSU student Sonny Loman, a junior resource planning and interpretation major, who is starting a "Students for Jesse Jackson" organization.

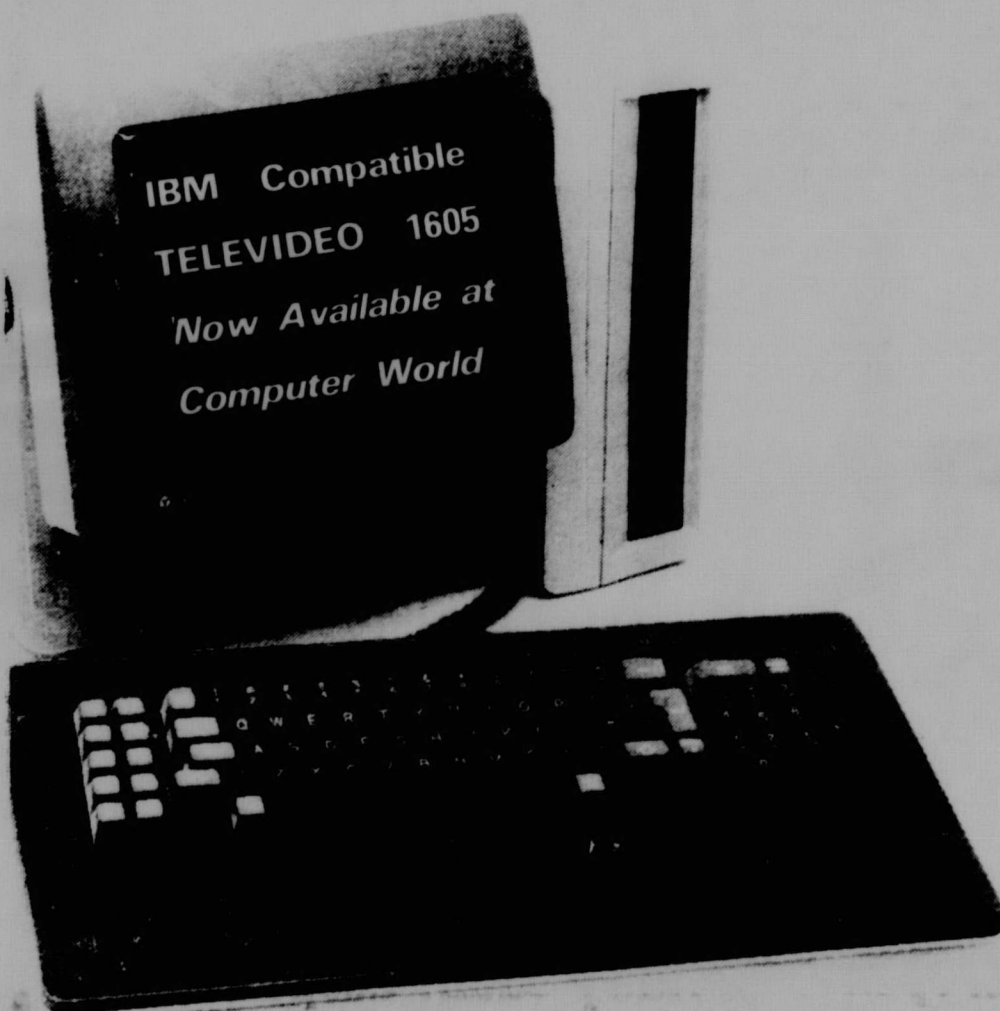
Voter Registration Week!

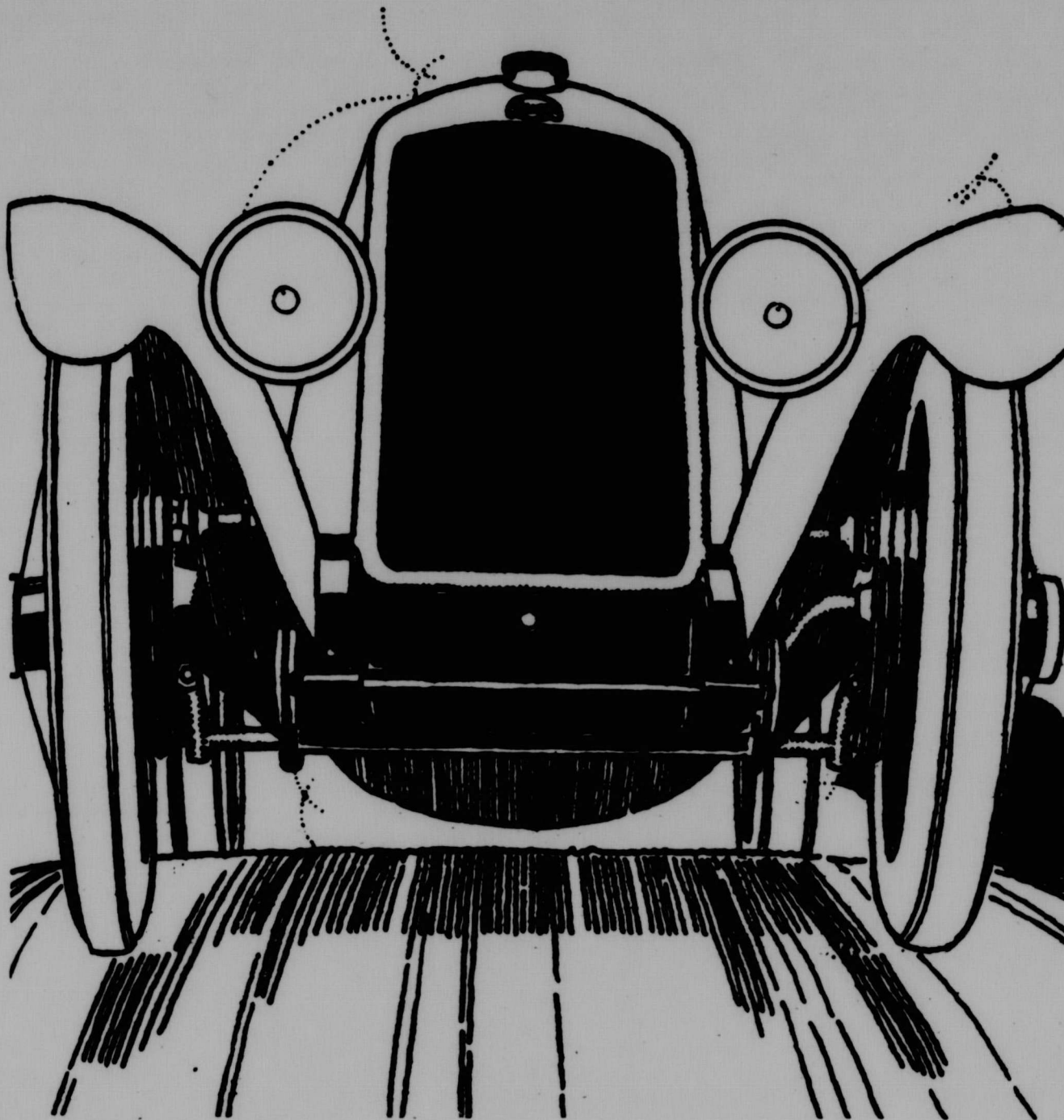
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News from Other Campuses

Grave studies in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — Marble tombstones are finding their way into the sculpture lab at SFSU. Campus police received a tip after an Oakland cemetery was vandalized. A check of the sculpture lab turned up several stones but none from the Oakland cemetery.

It seems fine Italian marble was shipped to San Francisco in the 1800s and used for expensive monuments. But in 1923, San Francisco supervisors succumbed to real estate pressures and passed an ordinance which called for the removal of all but two San Francisco cemeteries.

The bodies were removed to mass burial mounds in Colma. Grave markers, headstones and monuments which weren't claimed by survivors or historical societies were given to the Department of Public Works and were used in seawalls. Hence, marble which is quite valuable to sculptors today was dumped into the sea by the ton in the 1940s.

"Every time there is a good storm, you find a piece of marble sticking up," Don Rich, SFSU sculpture instructor, said.

Rich said he wasn't too worried about people taking the stones, many of which weigh 500-1,000 lbs. It involves "a lot of work to get them out."

Phoenix — SFSU

Chicoans auction jobs

CHICO — There is a new game at Chico State this year. Student competition for job interviews has become an auction, eliminating massive lines and an overnight wait.

Companies recruiting at Chico State schedule a certain number of interviews. Competition was fierce until the auction system was instigated.

Now, graduating seniors and graduate students give the placement center 10 resumes and receive 1,000 points in exchange.

Every Tuesday bids are dropped in the bid box. The computer sorts out the bids on Wednesday and awards interview spaces to the highest bidders. Results are posted on Thursday. Students have all day Thursday and Friday to sign up for the interview spaces they have won.

The auction continues through the semester. In following weeks students can bid as many points as they have left.

In the case of a company who interviews only once during a semester, students are advised to "bid right" or lose. Students and staff agree even that possibility is better than the inhuman practice of standing in line, outside, on a cold winter night.

More letters

should be personal. If Jesus's disciples had had that attitude, there would be no Christianity today. Secondly, many cartoons today are editorial — take Doonesbury for example. Do you think, perhaps, that political beliefs should be personal?

I guess what I am saying is that everyone has a right to express his/her beliefs.

Paul Rodrigues

Junior, business administration

Interest called for

Editor:

One of the present problems with student government at HSU is a lack of student involvement. I'm certain there's no member of the SLC that would argue this. Likewise, as an Associated Students presidential candidate, I would encourage the same.

I do find it interesting that there are candidates for the president's office that state this same interest and yet seem to have done nothing about it, only discuss the issue now that it is near election time.

Rather than seeing one person sit on five committees, if I were elected I would emphasize the better idea of having five different persons on five committees. It seems this method would encourage the diversity of opinion at HSU to reflect in the actions of the A.S. committees.

I am not implying that the present A.S. leaders do a poor job, I am suggesting that a student government needs to necessarily search for and encourage the opinions of others outside a small group of similar friends that make the A.S. decisions.

Dave Potter

Junior, business

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Plenty of heat over solar controversy

By Henry Mulak
Staff writer

Residents living in the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County are still unable to get a tax break when they lease solar hot water heating equipment because the County Counsel is bogged down with legal matters.

The counsel handles legal matters for the county. They must draw up a contract to implement an ordinance now pending before the supervisors which would allow the formation of a municipal solar utility.

Under the municipal solar utility program, tenants and homeowners may lease a solar hot water system. The residents get tax breaks and the county gets some of the profits.

The program is already offered as a service to residents of Arcata, Blue Lake, Rio Del and Eureka. Those who take advantage of the service get a tax break and the solar contractor, who leases the system, shares some of the profits with the city.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors accepted a report in April of 1983 in a 5-0 vote calling for the adoption of the utility. At that time the board asked the different county departments to report on what was needed for the county to implement the utility program. Every department has reported except the legal counsel.

Larry Goldberg, who helped put the program together, said the counsel is "either overburdened...or won't report for political reasons which we can't figure out."

County Counselor Robert Curiel said he "really didn't know" when he would be able to report to the county. He refused further questioning because he has not yet had time to look over the solar utility proposal before the county, and he said he was busy.

County Administrative Officer Robert Hendrix said the only thing holding the county from implementing the program is the question of whether

the "county can enter into it.

"He's (Curiel) been working on it but the board directed that it not be given a priority," Hendrix said.

Hendrix noted that cities have the flexibility to enter into such programs but the county must examine the legal ramifications and the anti-trust laws before entering into such an agreement.

Golberg says there are "areas that need solar leasing," but the contractors providing the equipment "don't know where they stand with the county."

"There's no rules, no enforcement, nothing," Goldberg said.

"The municipal solar utility acts as a broker, providing protection to the consumer and making sure the program is legitimate — kind of like a better business bureau," he said.

Goldberg said "half a million dollars in equipment is ready" and 25 jobs are waiting on the county's next move.

Arcata City Councilman Sam Penisi said the utility was "a long time breaking new ground" and the only thing preventing the county from taking part are the potential legal problems that need to be worked out.

Arcata was first to take part in the solar program with Blue Lake when they entered into a joint powers agreement.

The Redwood Community Action agency manages the utility and provides administrative services and revenue, Goldberg said.

The RCA has a budget of over \$2 million and also provides on-the-job training, free weatherization and other programs such as a center for displaced workers.

Goldberg wants the county to take part in the municipal solar utility program because he said it "stimulates local investment and less cash leaves the area."

"The utility will make solar heating affordable to everyone and will bring in money and new jobs to the county," Goldberg said.

HART

■ Continued from page 10

raising dinner featuring a celebrity who endorses Hart.

The group will set up a table on the quad to increase voter registration and to answer questions. They plan to distribute a one-page paper about Hart's position on issues that affect

students. The voter-registration table will be on the quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

They will also sponsor bake sales and sales of bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts.


"We hope students will want to ask us about the issues — that we will draw students from every arena regardless of their political affiliations," Atherton said.

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A woman separates rocks, sticks and other sediment from coffee beans.



In a war of guns and slogans, two female members of the volunteer Sandinista militia pass a wall which says "FUGILLIB".



Michael Zahner-DeBell



Harvesters sort unripe coffee beans from ripe beans. The ripe beans are exported. The unripe ones are used for bitter domestic coffee.

Student harvests coffee

By Suzy Brady
Staff writer

Two months in Nicaragua taught Michael Zahner-DeBell facts about that country which he could not have learned any other way.

Zahner-DeBell, a political science graduate student, picked coffee beans in Nicaragua from Jan. 3 to March 5 as part of a research project for his master's thesis.

"The important thing I'm looking at is how U.S. pressure shapes Central America's international relations," he said.

In January the Nicaraguan government asked international solidarity groups for volunteers to help harvest the coffee crop because many would-be workers were in the army.

Zahner-DeBell, a member of Central American Solidarity, spent 10 days picking coffee beans with Nicaraguans, West Germans, Mexicans and Norwegians on a cooperative farm.

"What's really criminal is they want to rebuild their country — schools, hospitals, develop the agriculture — but they can't because they have to defend it," he said.

In 1979 the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional (FSLN) won an 18-year revolution against the U.S. backed Somoza dynasty.

In June 1983, President Reagan said \$40 million had been spent in direct support of the contras (forces in opposition to the new government) providing money, military equipment and military training.

"The Reagan administration sees the situation in Central America as a battle between the United States and the Soviet Union," Zahner-DeBell said.

"To them, there is no middle ground where an independent Nicaragua could pursue its own politics regardless of what the United States deems correct."

Zahner-DeBell said "It's ludicrous to call the Sandinista government communist" with 80

percent of the Nicaraguan population, 10 legal political parties, and a 1982 for calling an illegal election.

"The revolution was motivated for self-determination and for the Nicaraguans," he said. "The find in Nicaragua is typical of the electoral mode."

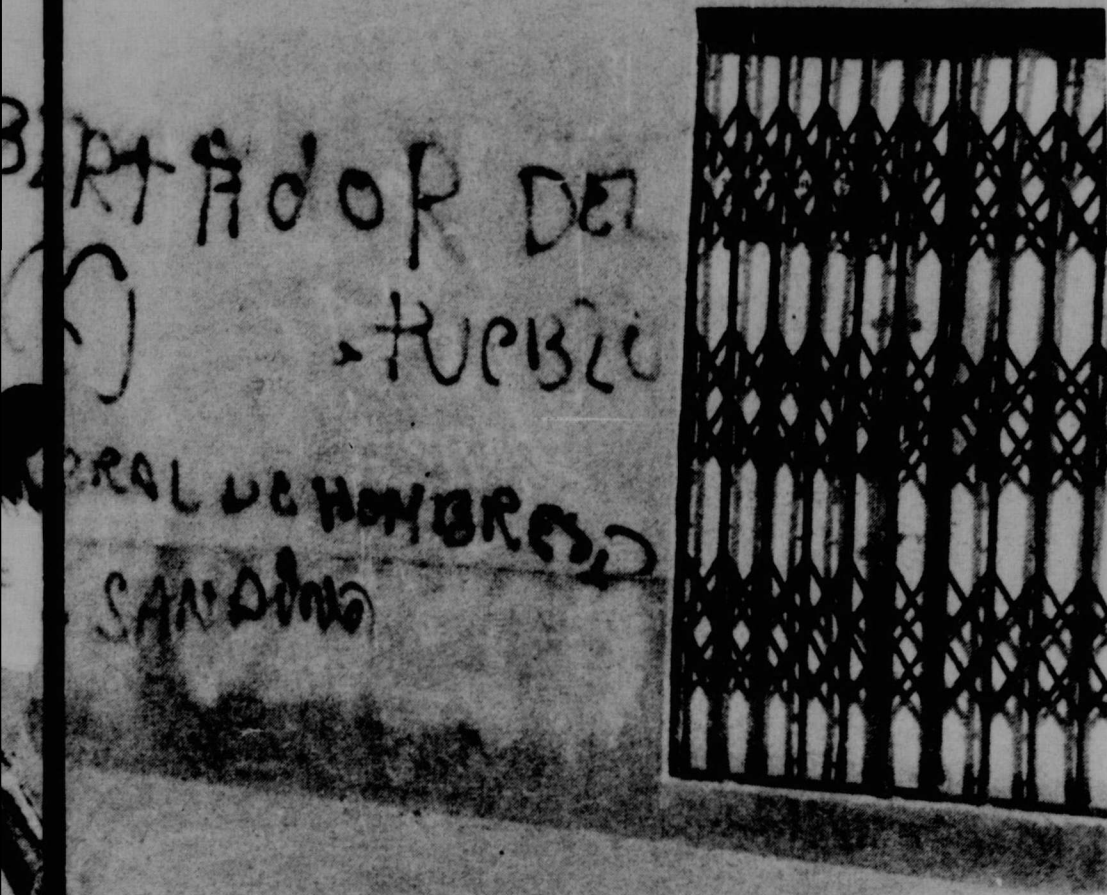
While picking coffee beans, Zahner-DeBell got to know Juan, one of the owners of the farm.

Before the revolution Juan was making picking beans six or seven months a year with no health care, education or a farm.

In 1980 the Sandinista government took the farm from a private owner and gave it over to the people who had worked it for years.

Now Juan makes around \$7,000 a year, has built a house for his family, and teaches reading at a new school, a

Photos by Michael Zahner-DeBell



member of the all
in said "rifle —

liberator of the people." Zahner-DeBell said the people are ready for the worst and are now digging air-raid shelters.



bees are ex-

Three men watch a wedding procession in the Granada Central Plaza.



A man walking through the Ramone Meneses Cooperative outside Esteli, the third largest city in Nicaragua.

coffee crop in troubled land

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children are getting an education, Zahner-DeBell said.
"Juan's whole life has opened up," Zahner-DeBell said. "Now there is a whole world of possibilities for him and his family."
Zahner-DeBell found that Nicaraguans make a clear distinction between the U.S. government and the American people.
Many Nicaraguans have relatives in the United States and Nicaragua is inundated with American culture, he said.
"But the U.S. government is despised. It's seen as a bully — a very powerful country attacking a small, weak country," he said. "The government is also seen as dishonest, the way it operated covertly against the Sandinistas for years through the CIA."
"Our country is not only being really military and aggressive but doing it in such a way that it does not have to be held responsible for its actions," Zahner-DeBell said.
While in Nicaragua, Zahner-DeBell found

that the Sandinistas have the support and aid of most of the world.
Canada, Latin America, Mexico, Western Europe and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries all support the new government, he said.
The Soviet Union and all socialist countries have supplied only 27 percent of all the aid Nicaragua has received in the last four years, he said.
"I found that the United States is really isolated in its aggression against Nicaragua," Zahner-DeBell said. "The exciting thing is Nicaragua does not have to be dependent on the Soviet Union to survive."
Zahner-DeBell does not think a war will happen in Nicaragua in the next year.
But if Reagan is re-elected, either the U.S. government, or the Honduran government and the contras with U.S. support, will invade

Nicaragua, he said.
"I don't think it will happen in an election year because it's such a patently unpopular move," he said.
If U.S. aggression continues and especially if an invasion occurs, Zahner-DeBell thinks an anti-imperialist, pro-nationalist spirit will solidify throughout Latin America.
With the world banking system walking a thin line on its international loan extensions, trouble in Nicaragua could have interesting consequences, Zahner-DeBell said.
"An act of war would be grounds for Latin America to abdicate its approximately \$500 billion in debts," he said.
U.S. banks hold 20 to 30 percent of those loans. The remaining loans are held by international lending institutions, he said.
"The stakes are pretty high in Central America," Zahner DeBell said.

Unmet needs in bus system described to board by disabled, senior riders



A limited mass transit system in southern Humboldt County inhibits weekend travel to HSU.

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

The addition of weekend and night bus service, plus the need for a new bus in southern Humboldt County were topics for discussion before the Board of Supervisors last Wednesday.

The board held an "unmet needs" hearing so citizens could voice their opinions on how transportation needs could be better met by county and local bus lines.

While hearings in other cities have drawn sparse attendance in the past, nearly 40 people showed up at last week's hearing.

Most of those attending represented two groups — county senior citizens and the developmentally disabled. They made it clear to the board that their needs were not being met by the current system.

"Life doesn't stop on a Friday night," Charlie Rudd, a disabled Arcata resident, said. "I think I could broaden my horizons if I could get out on Saturdays."

Rudd's comments on the need for evening and weekend bus service were repeated by other disabled riders.

Phil Way of the Humboldt Access Project and People First of California (an organization by and for people

with disabilities) said the lack of night-time and weekend service makes the disabled person reliant on others for transportation.

"The lack of these services force these people into dependency or inactivity," he said. "Many of them work or have social lives — they need these buses."

Another problem is the Quail system, a small bus that serves the south county's senior citizens. The current bus is so uncomfortable to ride in that many senior citizens, except for the hardest, have had to forgo using it.

"My biggest complaint is that the Quail is running down," Grace Baxter, an 89-year-old Weott resident, said.

In addition, Baxter said the seating is so bad that when two people sit next to each other, "one of them has half their behind hanging out."

Ironically, additional seniors were to attend the hearings but the Quail bringing them to Eureka broke down in Redway.

Recently the supervisors were looking into ways to reduce bus service, which is mainly funded by the county, so that more money could be put into the road system.

However, because of the amount of testimony at the hearing, the board decided to keep money flowing into the Eureka Transit, Trinity Valley Transit, the Orick-Trinidad line, the Quail, and Dial-a-Ride and Dial-a-Lift, which serve both seniors and the disabled.

In addition, the supervisors voted in favor of funding the purchase of a new bus for the Quail system.

Recommendations from the testimony will now go to the Humboldt County Association of Governments. The association will decide on how county transportation systems will be funded.

Cut forests cause local burger ban

By Scott Stueckle
Staff writer

It's Burger King's move now.

Saturday, a nationwide demonstration against the fast-food restaurant chain was launched by the environmental group, Earth First. The protesters united in their fight to stop the corporation from converting Central American rain forests into grazing land for U.S. beef.

"We're waiting for their reply," said Michele Kagan, a co-organizer of the protest at Eureka's Burger King.

The group zeroed in on the Burger King operation because corporate officials have openly admitted to buying their meat from Latin America.

A Burger King spokesman at the corporate headquarters in Miami, Florida said they only buy 5 percent of their meat from Latin America. The rest is domestic. That works out to about 5 million pounds annually.

The whole issue is easily confusing to anyone who hasn't taken the time to study the problem, Mark Andre, an Earth First member who helped organize the Eureka boycott, said.

"I feel for the private franchise owner because they might think our action is directed at them — it's not, Andre said."

In last Friday's press conference at the North Coast Environmental Center, Kagan and Andre outlined their grievances.

"We want the corporate heads to be socially and economically responsible. The deforested land is useless after ten years and eventually becomes a desert," Kagan said.

"The only people who profit in Central America are a wealthy 7 percent who own 93 percent of the land,"

See **BURGER**, page 21

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SLC tackles budget

By Pat Konoske
Staff writer

In an unusual move, Dennis Cremin, representative-at-large, motioned to approve the proposed 1984-85 Associated Students budget as a whole at the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night.

This motion was voted down in a 3-7 vote. Rather than follow the usual program by program evaluation of the proposed budget, Cremin said, SLC members should have had enough time to read the budget thoroughly and ask any questions about the budget before Monday's meeting.

Most of the concern expressed took into account that representatives from A.S.-funded organizations had made an effort to attend the SLC meeting.

After three hours of discussion and line-by-line scrutiny, SLC passed the proposed budget. With the budget approved, only those A.S.-funded organizations that did not receive their requested funds can appeal it.

BUDGET

■ Continued from page 3

Sociology Professor Samuel Oliner protested the \$1,000 denied The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations, a publication he said put HSU "on the social sciences map."

The bi-annual journal, the only regular academic publication at HSU, is known throughout the nation. The \$1,000 requested is essential to maintaining the quality of the publication, Oliner said.

Oliner defended the HJSR from claims of minimal student involvement, a major factor in the SLC's funding refusal. He said the journal presents a rare opportunity for a students to get their work published, and the small staff is integral to preserving the high standards the journal has set over the last 12 years.

Funding for HSU membership in the California State Student Association was trimmed from a requested \$4,274 to \$1,400, which barely covers annual dues of approximately \$1,350.

"We'll have to work on that one next week — \$1,400 isn't going to do anybody much good," Johnson said.

Barthman said individuals wishing to express their opinions on the budget may do so through their A.S. representative.

Student Legislative Council

In other budget action the SLC listened to and accepted an appeal from Contact, the hotline for crises intervention peer counseling located in Warren House 53. The council will vote on Contact's allocation next week. The Humboldt Journal of Social Relations was also allowed an appeal.

Funding for membership of the California State Student Association had been cut, but an amendment added \$1,400 to the CSSA category.

In other action:

- An amendment was proposed to change the Fiscal Code to require A.S.-funded organizations to attend budget hearings. The proposal, to be acted on next week, included a statement that would disallow any unrepresented organization to receive A.S. funding.

- A resolution stating SLC's strong opposition to the elimination of finals week was also passed. Reasons for the opposition were that regularly scheduled class times would not allow for adequate testing, and final exams could fall on any day of the week. The main point being that the elimination of finals week could place unfair pressure on students.

- Programming Chairman Scot Stegeman announced he had received resignations from Erin McCoy, a former member of SLC, and Dawn Thorsen, freshman-dorm representative. Both of these resignations were accepted by the SLC.

- A recommendation from the University Center Board of Directors regarding the wording of the proposed UC fee increase on the A.S. ballot next week was received by the SLC.

The wording recommended is, "In support of the programs, activities, services and facilities that University Center provides, the students of Humboldt State University do hereby raise University Center's fees \$5 per quarter. The fee structure shall be \$20 fall quarter, \$18 winter quarter and \$16 spring quarter for an annual fee of \$54."

- Review of the Veteran's Club probation was pushed forward to next week after being tabled early in this week's session.

Registration closing soon

By Mark Dondero
Staff writer

Prospective voters in Humboldt County need to register by May 7 if they expect to be dropping ballots in the box June 5.

Besides democratic presidential hopefuls, the June California primary will also include candidates for the 1st U.S. Congressional District, the state 2nd Assembly District, three county supervisorial seats, and the Northern Humboldt Judicial district.

Lou Leeper, the county clerk in charge of elections, said the state, county and local groups are working together to encourage people to vote.

"The secretary of state's office has been running an extensive campaign on television encouraging people to register," Leeper said.

"If voters want to make an impact on government, the first thing they need to do is register," Leeper said.

The second thing they need to do, she said, is to make themselves aware of the candidates and the issues.

The congressional race will pit incumbent Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, against Jim Fatlund and Dave Redick, both Republicans.

The battle for the assembly seat will find incumbent Dan Hauser, a former Arcata mayor, against Danny Walsh, the county's district 4 supervisor, and Bev Hohman.

In county elections, incumbents Harry Pritchard of the 2nd district and Ervin Renner of the 1st district are facing three opponents each. Pritchard faces Beth Rundell, William C. Roddy, and Allan Katz, while Renner is in competition with William H. Selby, Mary Ellen Norton, and Glenn G. Golden.

The third district, which includes Arcata, finds incumbent Wesley Chesbro opposing sheriff's deputy Brad Smith and Arcatan Clyde Johnson.

With the consolidation of the Arcata and Klamath-Trinity justice courts into the Northern Humboldt Judicial District, voters will choose between Judge Ronald Rowland of Arcata and Steven Harvey of Hoopa.

Deadline for voter registration is May 7. For more information, call the county elections department at 445-7455.

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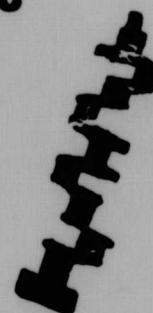
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Three compete in VP race

By Edward Brunson
Staff writer

Looking toward the second seat of power, three potential Associated Students vice-presidential candidates are running in this year's May election.

Running on the Pink Flamingo ticket is Andrew Enberg, a freshman music major. Enberg says he is a common student and would like to help others by bringing issues and goals before the students to make HSU a better place.

If elected, after the May 7-8 polls close, Enberg would like to institute his election program immediately. First, he would like to get real toilet paper on campus. "Students are tired of the cardboard they get," Enberg said.

His second goal is to bring top musical acts to HSU. Enberg said new musical talent in Humboldt County would really liven things up.

"We don't get much of a variety of musical talent up here," he said.

Hot tubs on campus

He would also like to see hot tubs installed on campus. Enberg said hot tubs, strategically located on campus, would "help to relieve the strain that the students go through, especially during finals week."

His fourth goal is to abolish the 'F' grade.

"Who needs the 'F' grade," he said, adding that he thinks students have enough trouble worrying about their other grades.

Enberg said his four-point plan includes the main issue regarding fees.

"Presently, one of the main issues is the University Center fee increase. Our belief is that we should abolish fees," he said.

The proposed U.C. fee increase, which will go on the ballot for next year, is a \$15 hike to keep U.C. programs operating.

Enberg's answer is consistent with his presidential running mate, Anthony DeLaurentis, concerning the proposed fee increase.

Music important to politics

Being a music major, Enberg said, is an important consideration in politics.

"Music is the only universal language around. I think music is very much like politics, where different branches of the government must harmonize in order to work together," he said.

Enberg said he served on student council in the eighth grade, but otherwise he has not been involved in a political environment.

The second candidate for the A.S. vice presidency is Robin Fleming, a senior biology major, holding a B.A. in psychology. She is also the science representative on the Student Legislative Council. Her presidential running mate is Bill Crocker, a junior public relations and business administration major.

Fleming said the reason she is running for the vice presidency is to understand the issues and help students. If elected, Fleming said she would pursue three main issues while in office.

First, Fleming said she would seek student outreach in the HSU community. "By offering afternoon SLC meetings, the political process on campus would be more accessible to students," she said.

Fleming's second goal is the reorganization of the SLC. "To effectively manage the council, a reorganization of the SLC would be

necessary to the benefit of the students by providing more communication for better decision making," she said.

Grass roots approach utilized

Third, Fleming said she would utilize a grass roots approach by speaking to the students and faculty to determine what they want done in the SLC.

To achieve these three goals, Fleming said she would educate some of the college representatives on the SLC.

"I will be informing the various representatives of what they are required to do so they will be able to do their jobs better."

Concerning the proposed U.C. fee increase, Fleming said she agrees with the \$15 hike.

"I feel people who educate themselves on the issue will see a definite need for an increase."

Fee increase supported

"The U.C. cannot function without an increase and still keep its programs running, although there is a little excess in the system that could be cut," she said.

Besides her current status as the SLC science representative, Fleming was also the representative-at-large last year and freshman representative in her first year at HSU.

The third vice-presidential contender is Charles Henry, a junior business administration major. Henry's A.S. presidential running mate is David Potter, senior business administration major.

"One of the major reasons I'm running is to get out and inform the students of the political process on campus," Henry said.

Most students don't know what the

See ELECT, page 20

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Competition in elections

By Edward Brunson
Staff writer

Besides the presidency and the vice presidency, there are several Associated Students positions to be filled during the upcoming elections.

The A.S. elections on Tuesday and Wednesday will include write-in candidates this year.

Although there are a few positions with no candidates, there is some competition among a few elected positions.

The four positions for representatives-at-large are being contested by six candidates. The responsibilities of this elected position include representing the student body as a whole and serving on two committees.

Joe Lingle, senior geology major, running for the position said it is important for students to get involved.

Lingle said if elected, his primary goal would be to seek student input by personal contact and by aiding students who wish to give input directly to the Student Legislative Council.

Personal opinions irrelevant

Concerning definite issues on campus, Lingle said, "My opinion is irrelevant, I am representing the students viewpoint and will seek out their opinions."

Mark Murray, junior political science major, said he would like to gain access to the SLC to determine what is going on in its decision making.

"I read the SLC meeting accounts in The Lumberjack, but the issues are not easy to understand for the outsider," Murray said.

"I know they handle a lot of money. I would like to see what is going on and have some impact on what or where this money is going," he said.

The third candidate is Jason Randall, sophomore journalism major. Randall said he has been on the SLC before as the planning commissioner during his freshman year.

"I kind of miss the atmosphere of helping the students concerning certain issues that confront them," Randall said.

Minority recruitment stressed

If elected, Randall said he would like to see more recruitment of minorities to HSU. "This is my stance, and I would like to promote this during my term," he said.

Fred Lang, junior economics major, is the fourth candidate running for office.

If elected, Lang said he will seek to institute a three-step plan. First, Lang wants to involve students in internship positions which are career-related.

"By providing better service in job placement, students would be ready to work in their field at graduation," Lang said.

Second, Lang said he wants HSU's name revered throughout the state as a quality school.

"I want HSU to be known for its quality education, athletic program and student attitudes," he said.

Lang said his third goal is to create a better image for the school by what is reflected in the first and second points of his plan.

The fifth candidate is Mary Stokes, graduate student in business administration. Stokes said that being a 35-year-old single parent has opened her eyes to many things on campus.

If elected, Stokes said she would seek greater access to HSU for female students who are also mothers.

"I will seek to help this group on campus utilizing SLC to provide day care for infants so these women could attend regular classes," she said.

Rational decisions sought

The sixth candidate is James Culley, junior botany major. "I want to be very open-minded to the issues, then try to make a rational decision," he said.

Culley is a member of the University Center board of directors. "I feel that with my qualifications and experience, I can effectively help students on various issues," he said.

There are two contested positions for science representative.

Scott Carlson, senior environmental resource engineering major, said he wants to get involved with student government to see how it operates and to work with other students.

If elected, Carlson said he wants to get involved with the budget process. He said he wants to see where the funds are going, and how he could influence any decision making for students.

Running against Carlson is Erin Flinn, senior biology major.

If elected, Flinn's primary goal would be to see that the library gets more funding so it could increase its hours.

"Representing the science department, this issue concerning the library is a major concern that I would confront," Flinn said. "To do this, maybe we (SLC) could find alternative ways of funding the library."

By being a science representative, Flinn said she could become more involved in the student government while representing issues that have impact on the school of sciences.

Besides the science representatives, there are also two people running for planning commissioner.

The first is Logan Herbert, junior business administration major. Herbert said that students aren't being represented that well, and it would be his goal to rectify this situation.

New input pursued

"I would like to get some input from the department heads and from students themselves," Herbert said. By doing this, Herbert said he will be able to see where people's concerns lie and where the needs of the schools aren't being met.

If elected, Herbert said he would improve communication from the bottom up by issuing surveys designed for each school. These surveys will enable the SLC to focus on distinct problems that need to be dealt with, he said.

The second person running for planning commissioner is Kelly Walsh. Walsh is a sophomore business administration major and the chairperson of the communication committee on the SLC.

Walsh said the biggest issue facing HSU is student enrollment. To rectify this situation, Walsh said, "as a planning commissioner, I can have influence in getting more programs for attracting students. I could also allocate (money for) new buildings through the proper channels, making the campus more attractive."

Position offers training

Walsh said that by being elected planning commissioner, he would have more hands-on experience than he had on the communications committee. He said this experience would also follow closer to his major, giving him experience similar on the outside.

Running unopposed for student service commissioner is Deborah Smith, a freshman with an undeclared major.

Smith said she is very interested in student services and would like to get involved in dealing with problems that affect other students.

"I just like helping people and improving student services in any way I possibly can," Smith said.

The second unopposed position is the business and economics representative seat.

Kathleen Deighan, junior business administration major, is running for the position and said she would like to be more active in the political process on campus.

"As a business and economics representative, I can present more information for the various positions in the business department to the SLC," Deighan said.

"By being vocal for the students in the business department, I can help to resolve their needs," she said. "I also want to provide more input into the finance committee where one of my interests lie."

See SLC, page 20

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ELECT

■ Continued from page 18

SLC is, what it does and where their money is going, he said.

To increase student awareness, we must increase student involvement, Henry said.

"To increase involvement, we should let students sit in on the various committees, letting the SLC members do other things."

Another way to increase student input is through a suggestion box and posting of the latest SLC issues in places where they are highly visible, such as the library, Henry said.

"I feel a lot of people have been alienated through the political process on campus, although not directly and not on purpose.

"I think they (students) are alienated by the lack of knowledge of what the SLC knows," he said.



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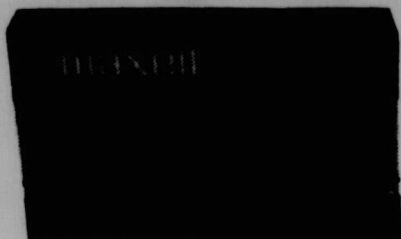
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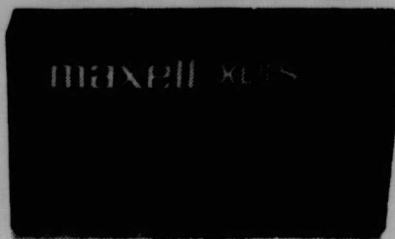
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News briefs

People of the Year nominated

Nominations are being accepted for Man and Woman of the Year and Outstanding Senior Woman and Man of the Year. Students recommended for Woman or Man of the Year must have upper division or graduate standing, and must be graduating in the winter, spring or fall quarter of 1984. Recommendations are accepted by the Student Affairs Office, Nelson Hall East 217. Deadline is Friday.

Trash brings cash to community

The Arcata Community Recycling Center is starting a new community buy-back service to encourage more citizens to get involved in the recycling program. The center will send money it collects from newspaper and aluminum can donations back into the community. It was not determined how much of the profit would go back into the community.

Nicaraguan medicine shown

The Women's Center will present a video tape on how the Ministry of Health in Nicaragua has integrated the wisdom and folklore of midwives with modern medicine tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gist Hall 221. Local physician Jeri Rubin will also speak.

Career workshops offered

The Career Development Center will have a Resume Writing Workshop for Co-Op Positions today at 4 p.m. in NHE 119.

The center will also offer a How to Choose a Major workshop for undeclared students tomorrow at 4 p.m. in NHE.

How to Find a Summer Job will be the topic of discussion Tuesday at noon in the center's workshop in NHE 119.

Geography student awarded

Steven Taylor, a geography senior, received a 1984 Award for Excellence and Scholarship from the National Council for Geographic Education.

The award recognizes academic achievement and campus activities.

Chairman of the geography department, Joseph Leeper, said, "Steven has been a productive scholar, a teaching assistant, an active member of the HSU Geographic Society and a referee and participant in the intramural sports program."

Police beat

Locker room raided

Four burglaries in the men's locker room Wednesday between 4 and 6:50 p.m. were reported. All of the stolen articles were taken from four secured lockers which were pryed open through force or were broken into with a master key, UPD Investigator Bob Jones said.

"But it's all guesswork how they got into the lockers," he said.

The reported missing items were a backpack and three wallets containing about \$250 in cash and checks.

Major minor busts

The UPD booked and released 11 minors for possession of alcohol on campus Saturday between 5:40 and 7:45 p.m.

Space war

A student involved in a dispute over who deserved a parking space reported being struck Wednesday at about 8 p.m. The difference of opinion between the two students and the resulting exchange will be detailed in a letter to Student Affairs Vice President Edward Webb.

Water balloons popped

Cypress Hall residents throwing water balloons from the upper floors of the complex down to lower floors were advised to cease and desist from the activity by the UPD Sunday at about 1 p.m.

SLC

■ Continued from page 19

Running unopposed for program commissioner is Lisa Dugan. Dugan is a sophomore political science major and representative-at-large in the SLC.

"I would like to have more student input, and will be working on this issue if elected next year," Dugan said.

To increase input, Dugan said she would see that an Associated Student newsletter is distributed.

Dugan is also interested in the U.C. and the various programs it offers. "With the possibility of a fee increase or decrease, I would like to try to keep the U.C. programming at the best level possible with the least amount of money."

Running uncontested for the behavioral and social science represen-

tative position is Lisa G. West.

West, a junior psychology major, wants to work on getting the students more involved. To increase student involvement, West said she would actively involve the departments she represents in the SLC.

"By contacting the department offices under behavior and social sciences, I can express the need for their input so I can assist better," West said.

Genny Gibbs, A.S. election commissioner, said there still are election positions open for next year.

Gibbs said that any write-in candidate has the choice between creative arts and humanities, interdisciplinary studies and special programs, natural resources, health and physical education and academic affairs commissioner.

Write-in candidates are accepted up to the day of election.

BURGER

■ Continued from page 16

he said.

While picketers waved placards on the sidewalk, the regional director for Burger King distributed copies of a telegram from the Northern California meat supplier that read, "...absolutely no beef is used in our formula that comes from any South American or Central American country."

Von's Grocery Co. in El Monte said they contract with Burger King in Miami to buy meat for Northern California restaurants.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspector, John Karlson said in telephone interview from El Monte that the telegram is accurate.

The head of the Earth First chapter in Chico, Dave Foreman, said a Santa

Cruz franchise owner claimed to be using meat that has 10 percent Central American beef mixed in.

"That owner is a little confused," said district manager, John Mathers. She got the same information that I have. I was there."

So where does the beef come from?

Foreman said in a telephone interview that a certain percentage comes boned and frozen to meat lockers around the country where the U.S.D.A. inspects it.

Since the imported meat is too tough for American tastes, Foreman said it is ground and mixed with fat from domestic beef. Then it is shipped as U.S. domestic beef to regional distributors that deliver burger patties to the restaurants.

"When the Northern California district manager says he doesn't use Latin American beef, he is being perfectly sincere," Foreman said.



Protesters in front of the Eureka Burger King.

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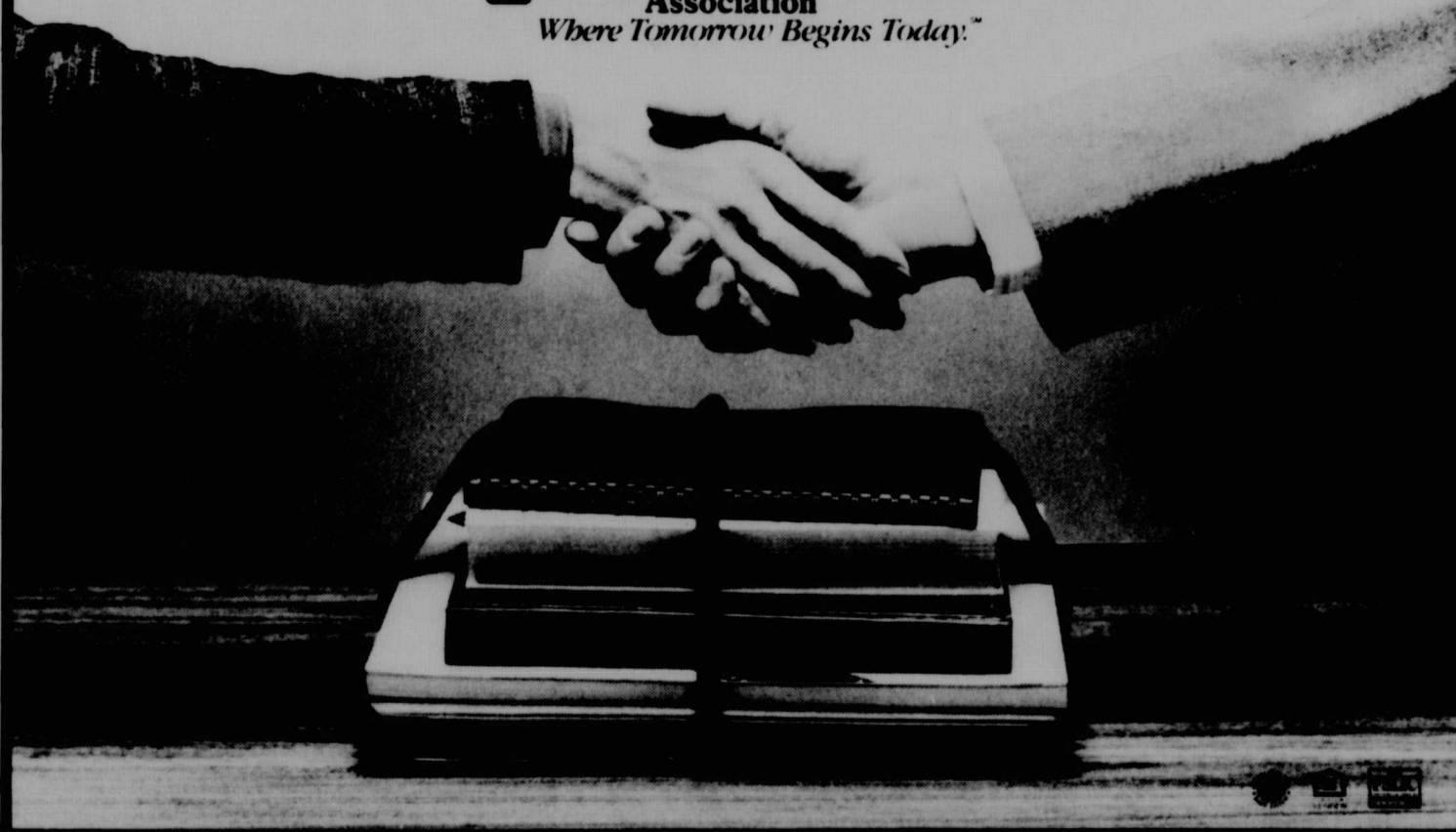
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Creativity profitable for grads

By Suzy Brady
Staff writer

Local merchants who graduated from HSU think Arcata is special and they want to keep it that way without sacrificing economic prosperity.

"There's a strong sense of community in Arcata — a feeling that I have impact on local issues," Rick Brazeau of Minor Theater Corporation (MTC) Associates said.

"If you live in a big city, things are done to you. That doesn't happen in Arcata," the 1969 theater arts graduate said. "Here we see the city council members in the grocery store. They ask us questions. They ask us to come to meetings."

Steve O'Meara, 1971 natural resources graduate, opened Adven-



Steve O'Meara

ture's Edge with a partner in 1970.

"The thing that keeps me here is the pace. People have time to talk with you," O'Meara said.

Jeff Dickey, co-owner of Arcata Stationers, grew up in Arcata, graduated from the HSU music department in 1971 and taught music in Ukiah for 10 years before returning to Arcata in January.

In the '70s that community spirit combined with the growing student population and healthy lumber and fishing industries to make Arcata a more vital city than it is now, Dickey said.

Arcata must diversify

With the drop in student population and decline in the two industries, Dickey said Arcata has to diversify its economic base.

"We shouldn't depend on just one or two economic entities unless we want to have to work around their fluctuations," Dickey said.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson, a 1972 graduate with a master's degree in psychology, sees the local economy as slowly improving.

"We have 20 to 30 small industries and that's what saves our economy," she said. "But it needs the continued determination and belief of people committed to making the community work."

Fulkerson's Plaza Design, opened in 1982, features the works of Humboldt County artists and manufacturers. The store has created five jobs for local artists this year.

Along with Adventure's Edge, O'Meara has run Blue Puma, an outdoor clothing and sleeping bag company, since 1971.

The business has operated at a national level since 1977 and employs 16 people.

"There's a lot of potential in small manufacturing," O'Meara said. "That's where most new jobs come from in the county and around the whole country."

Light industry needed

Mike Manetas of Wildwood Music echoed that idea when he said Arcata needs to attract more light industries to complement the renewable resources like timber and fishing.

"The great thing about Arcata is there is always room for something new to happen," Manetas, a 1972 graduate with a master's degree in environmental biology said. "The bagel shop is a case in point."

Yet, Dickey said, most of the available land in Arcata has been developed, which is a guard against heavy industry, but it makes even light industrial growth difficult.

"We're just about out of room unless you destroy the Arcata Bottoms or wetlands. Then there's the mountains," Dickey said. "Arcata is going to have to diversify very carefully over the next few decades."

One company that exemplifies the light industry Arcata could develop is Wheels of Industry, Inc.

Opened in 1979 by Janet DePace, her husband Steve Cole and two other partners, Wheels of Industry



Mike Manetas

manufactures car-top attachments which carry bicycles, sailboards, skis, ladders or lumber.

The partners bought a large part of their business from a dealer closing in Yakima, Wash., and moved the company to Arcata, DePace, a 1975 natural resources graduate, said.

Wheels of Industry competes with a "multi-zillion dollar" company in Sweden, but the local business' customer list has grown from 150 in 1979 to 750 today, DePace said.

O'Meara said Adventure's Edge succeeded because he and his partner identified a local economic need and filled it.

Fulkerson said, "Whatever you do you have to be extremely creative and persistent. You have to fight like crazy to make things work."

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Street hockey hits Humboldt

By John Surge
Managing editor

After the World Series is decided each year, adolescents on the East Coast put away their baseball bats and balls and dig out their hockey equipment.

Instead of playing football and basketball, these teens take to the streets everyday after school, armed with plastic-bladed sticks and plastic balls. They choose sides and shoot and check their way through games until the sun goes down.

This fall rite has been transplanted to the North Coast.

Rich Jenkins, after moving to Eureka four years ago, yearned to continue playing street hockey even though the sport was non-existent in Humboldt County.

He grew up in Philadelphia and was smitten by hockey when the Flyers dominated the National Hockey League during the early '70s.

His dedication is deep enough for him to have the Flyer emblem tattooed on his forearm.

The 30-year-old salesman finalized his yearning when he founded the North Coast Street Hockey Association last summer. Now the association plays its hockey indoors in a small roller rink in Blue Lake, and Jenkins has spread the word and enlisted HSU students to play.

"People are not hip to hockey at all here, because there is no national league team to root for. They're either softball, baseball or football freaks," Jenkins said.

"I figured there's probably a lot of people from the East Coast or people who are from here who wanted to know more about it," he said.

Jenkins put up posters and wrote public service announcements and gathered up 22 players to start with. These first games were played outdoors until the rain prompted Hall to look for an indoor place to play.

After attending city council meetings in Blue Lake, the association got the go-ahead to play in Prash Hall for a fee of \$40 on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

So each Sunday, Jenkins and 8-15 other players get together, choose sides and play pick-up games.

The games are fast-paced and body contact is a byproduct of competition. Hands get smashed, toes slammed and shins bruised when the players clash with their weapon-like sticks.

Unlike street hockey in the East, a plastic puck is used because the smooth roller rink floor almost simulates ice.

Another advantage of playing indoors is the walls. Whereas when

street hockey is played outdoors a lot of playing time is spent chasing balls, indoors the walls are akin to the "boards" in ice hockey.

Along with Jenkins, many of the players are from the East.

Mark Murray, a 21-year-old political science major, grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., and recalls playing since fifth grade.

"You play street hockey from 3:30 in the afternoon until it's time to eat," he said.

"Everyone plays street hockey. Not everyone plays ice hockey. Every street has a team."

He moved to Sacramento during his high school years and gave up any hopes of playing hockey again.

"You can't do much in Sacramento when you're the only one with a street hockey stick," he said. "I kind of resigned myself to the fact that it was something out of my childhood."

But now he's jumped at the chance to relive his childhood.

Murray has caught the street hockey bug to an extent that he recruits children living near his apartment to practice with.

For Murray and other players from the East, the association is a little bit of home that was lost.

Steve Crome, a 30-year-old senior journalism major, is also from Philadelphia. He recalls playing during the humid summer days on a basketball court in Philadelphia. One of his teeth was even knocked out by a wayward stick.

"It's really nice to know that people are playing," he said. "It does kind of remind you of back East, especially with Rich there. You know, he wears that Flyers jersey. It brings back memories."

The association, however, is not limited to just students. Some players are in the Coast Guard and others work locally.

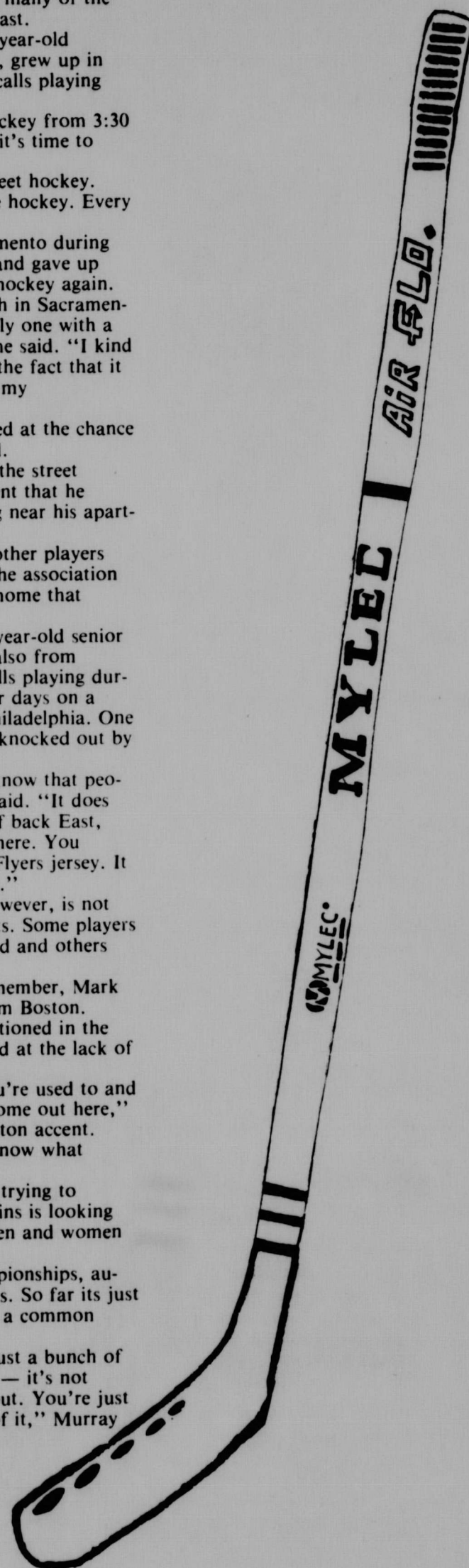
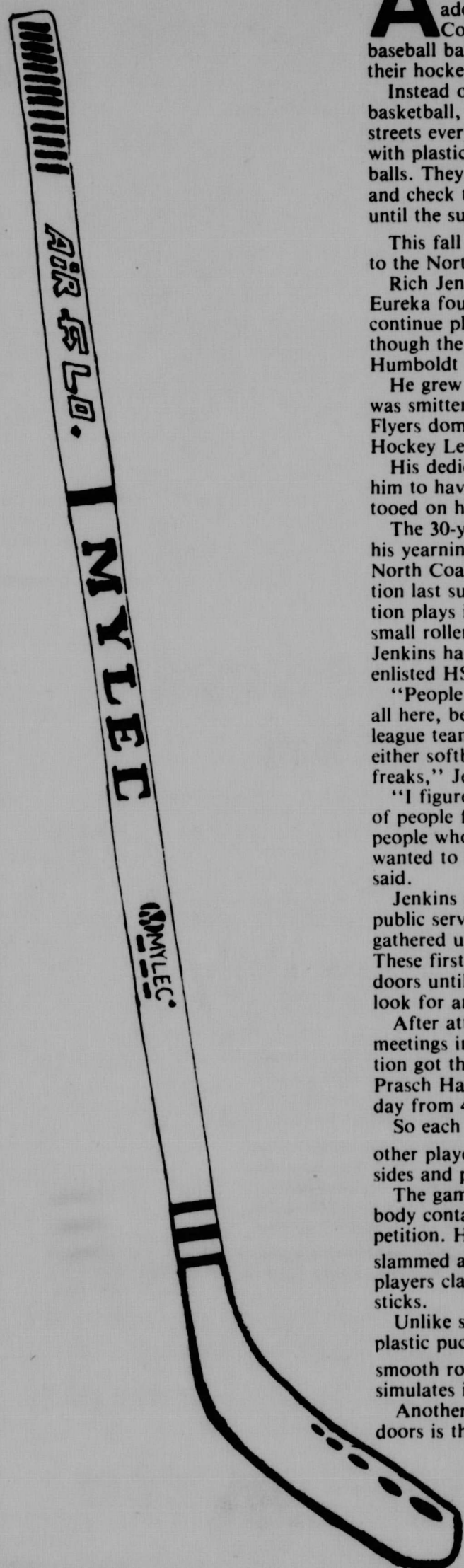
One Coast Guard member, Mark McCadden, 23, is from Boston. When he was first stationed in the West, he was surprised at the lack of interest in hockey.

"It's something you're used to and all of a sudden you come out here," he said in a thick Boston accent. "People don't even know what hockey is."

But the NCSHA is trying to change that and Jenkins is looking for new players — men and women — all the time.

There are no championships, audiences or other teams. So far its just a bunch of guys with a common love.

"Street hockey is just a bunch of guys getting together — it's not training or working out. You're just doing it for the fun of it," Murray said.



Road to excellence not easy for runner

By Kevin Rex
Staff writer

Kathy Dolan has become the first runner on the HSU women's track team to qualify for the nationals to be held in Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 22 through 26.

Although Dolan is happy she qualified, she isn't completely satisfied.



Kathy Dolan

"I would have liked to have run better in the Hornet Invitational. My time was only one-tenth of a second under the qualifying time, which makes me a bit nervous," Dolan said.

The Hornet Invitational, held in Sacramento, is the meet in which Dolan ran the 3,000-meter in 10:10.8 to qualify for the Missouri finals.

Saturday at College of the Redwoods Dolan ran the 5,000-meter in 17:34, qualifying for the nationals in this event also.

Coach Dave Wells thinks Dolan's best runs are yet to come.

"She qualified four weeks early. I think that she is going to peak just around the time of the nationals, which will make her chances of winning excellent," he said.

Wells said Dolan is the best runner he has.

The road to excellence was not an easy one for the junior recreation administration major from Redding.

Dolan said, "In high school I had surgery on my ankle to repair torn ligaments. Getting back from that was tough, but I think I was hurt more mentally than physically."

Dolan returned from her injury to help lead Shasta High School to the state championships in 1981.

"It was my senior year so I really wanted to come back and be a part of the team."

She ran two years at Shasta College under Coach Gary Lewis, who she called "an excellent coach who really helped my running."

Dolan's Shasta College team won the small school championship in 1982. Now, she is looking to add another trophy to her shelf when she travels to the nationals.

"I feel that I'm running better now than I ever have. If I can get motivated and concentrate I think I'll do fine at the nationals."

Dolan said her motivation comes from her mother, who gives her confidence when she doubts herself.

"I have basically been a loner my whole life, but she (her mother) picks me up and gets me going the right direction," she said.

Dolan, along with Sharon Powers, offer what Wells calls "an outstanding one-two punch."




Dolan qualified for nationals in the 5,000-meter sprint Saturday.

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Kinder wants to throw it for nationals

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Will he throw it or will he blow it — that is the question for javelin-thrower Steve Kinder, who is three feet shy of qualifying for the nationals.

"There's a lot of pressure on me because nobody else (on the men's team) is close," the junior physical education major said.

Kinder threw the javelin 213-feet-6-inches in practice three weeks ago — less than a javelin length short of the 216-foot national qualifying mark.

He followed that with a 207-foot official throw at Davis, but two weeks ago the pressure got to him.

"I started to baby myself," Kinder said. "I stopped playing basketball during the week because I was afraid of hurting my ankles."



Steve Kinder broke out of his slump in Saturday's home meet, throwing 207-feet-5-inches.

Kinder also quit throwing to rest his arm, but with all the pressure, he dropped to 201 feet.

That's good progress for someone who started the season with a 183-foot throw, but Kinder thinks he has more feats left in his arm.

"I know that my body is physically capable of it because I was pretty tired when I threw 213 and a half (feet).

"I just thought about it so bad that I psyched myself out. Instead of going out there and doing it, I was throwing too many facts and figures, and you just can't do that," he said.

One of those facts and figures was that Kinder's friend, Kathy Dolan, a junior recreation administration major, qualified for nationals in the 3,000-meters the week before in Sacramento.

That means Dolan gets a free ticket to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Memorial Day weekend to compete.

"I want a plane ticket so bad — I don't want Kathy to have to go alone," Kinder said.

But after the poor showing against Chico, he decided to change tactics.

"I stopped thinking this is the throw that's going to qualify me," Kinder said.

"I still have four more meets. If I make this one it's great, if I don't, I'll worry about it next week."

Kinder is back to playing basketball twice a week and throwing the javelin again.

Though he likes track, basketball is Kinder's first love. And while he was starting at small forward for the

Lumberjacks, he missed the first three track meets.

"I put so much more into basketball — I don't pre-train for track at all."

That's quite a disadvantage, Coach Jim Hunt said.

Hunt said, "There are so many good people in any sport that if you don't train all year, you get out-gunned."

He said Kinder's success comes from his "natural athletic ability and his already developed body."

Being the son of a track coach doesn't hurt either.

Kinder said, "My father threw the javelin when he was in college too. But he wasn't one of those father's who say 'get out there.'"

Though his father was the school's track coach while Kinder was going to Escondido High, in San Diego County, Kinder shunned track choosing baseball, basketball and football instead.

"I never ran track in my life," Kinder said. "I never had any great talent in it."

The school didn't have the javelin throw, but when Kinder went to Mira Costa College before transferring to HSU, he took it up.

"I'd like to follow in my dad's footsteps in coaching," Kinder said.

In the javelin, Kinder is already a few steps ahead.

"I just passed him up. His best mark was 206."

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HSU women's discus record shattered

By Dale McIntire
Staff writer

Carol McBryant had a birthday Thursday, but she celebrated it Saturday, breaking the HSU women's discus record with a 137-foot-4-inch throw at a track meet at College of the Redwoods.

"She's been waiting and waiting," Coach Dave Wells said, "and look what happened."

Wells said McBryant got the extra power — more than 10 feet better than her season's best — by putting more weight on her left pivotal foot.

Teammate April Gomez has another theory.

"It was the ice cream," Gomez said. "I took her for ice cream last Wednesday for her birthday."

McBryant first won the shot put with a 41-foot-3-inch throw.

On a roll, McBryant then broke Sharon Claing's 128-foot-4-inch school discus record on her third attempt with a 130-foot-5-inch throw.

On her fourth try, McBryant threw 137-feet-4-inches.

Sharon Powers and Kathy Dolan also celebrated Saturday by qualifying for nationals in the 5,000-meter sprint.

Powers made the 17-minute-35-second qualifying time easily, placing second with a time eight seconds short of the maximum.

Francine Negri of Davis won the event with a 17:22 time.

"It's clicking in now," Powers said. "It's only two seconds off my best time ever."

Powers is recovering from a knee injury she suffered last spring in a bicycle accident.

Dolan, who qualified for nationals in the 3,000-meter two weeks ago, fought off a sore tendon in her left foot to qualify with a 17:34 time.

"I know I ran hard because my stomach is upset," Dolan said.

Negri also won the 3,000-meter event, placing first at 17:22.

Wells is hopeful that McBryant will join Powers and Dolan at a Southern Missouri State University meet May 21-26.

"She knows what to do — it's just a matter of doing it."

McBryant needs a 140-foot throw to qualify for nationals in the discus — less than three feet away from Saturday's throw.

Myra Schiphorst will need to get her 10-kilometer time down from 38:45 to 37:30 in order to join her teammates in Missouri.

But last Saturday, she and teammate Krista Knute were still getting over the flu.

"I just felt really weak," Schiphorst said. Schiphorst kept training with the flu and didn't miss a day's workout, she said.

Kim Pieratt won the 10-kilometer run for HSU with a 38:19 time.

Claing, finished second in the discus with a 128-foot-8-inch throw, just two inches off her old record.

April Gomez took third in the discus.

In men's track, Tony Eddings won the 400-meter in 47:9, matching the mark set by Keith Weidkamp in 1960. Eddings also won the 200-meter in 21:4.

"It was a notable performance," Coach Jim Hunt said. "You won't find many Division II track meets with a double win in the 200 and the 400 that good."

"His school record should fall this weekend at the Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco."

Hunt said the combination of a better track and stiffer competition will make the difference.

"Right now we're in phase four of our sprint program," Hunt said. "From here it is all speed work. Strength has been built all along the way. Now we're into faster stuff."

Eddings is close to the national qualifying time in both events. Qualifying marks are 21:1 in the 200-meter and 47:2 in the 400-meter.

Distance runner Mike Williams also has a good chance of qualifying for the nationals.

"I'm hoping he'll qualify in the 5,000 this week," Hunt said.

Strong winds kept Williams from going all out at CR last Saturday.

"We figured there was no reason to kill yourself trying to make nationals by running three miles against a strong wind," Hunt said.

In the 100-meter relay, HSU started out strong but dropped the baton on the third transfer.

Eddie Pate and Jesse Conyers showed good improvement in the 200-meter, Hunt said.

Both teams travel to San Francisco State next week for the Johnny Mathis Invitational.



HSU's Maria Sandeen strains to get ahead of Diane Robinson of U.C. Davis. Robinson edged Sandeen with a time of 16.0 seconds. Robinson finished in 17.01 seconds. — Photo by Charlie Metivier

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Classified

Page 27
The Lumberjack
May 2, 1984

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Personals

LC. Have I left yet? Are you there yet? When we are, it's...same-place same-thing. KP.

B.V.—We don't know what we'll be doing, but at least we'll be doing together. J. 5-2.

Mom—Take care of yourself and everyone else off to have fun in the sun. Gumballs when I get home. Luv, Pammy. 5-2.

TPW—I still love you more than the gun, but what happened to the horse? Psycho. 5-2.

Lambie—First blood has been drawn. It was mine. You are next. Meet me high noon at The Lumberjack, Thursday. Bring a bottle (I'm not talking Hamm's) and we will go one-on-one with the nerf ball. From the Italian who grew up eating olives. 5-2.

To Banana Breath—Padres suck; To Butch: Padres suck; To Pud: Dodger blue will be red soon enough. To all patriotic Americans: The Giants are the best. From yours truly: The stud destined for the New York Times. 5-2.

Sunshine—Keep it shining. Love Bushman. 5-2.

To Van: I love you and miss you. Be Good. Your sis, Teri.

Hi Kids—Schools almsot out. How about another reunion? Just kidding. Rita. 5-2.

Harvey Keputs—Sure do miss you in my neck of the woods...Long talks early mornings, moon-lit nights. Nothing is the same anymore. Victoria Datsle. 5-2.

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Child abuse

By Colleen Colbert
Guest writer

Editor's note: The subject's name has been changed to "Marcia" to protect her privacy.

Marcia goes to work every day and routinely does what most people find hard to contemplate — she confronts the real-life nightmares of her past.

"A lot of people can't understand how I can do it," the 27-year-old family peer counselor said of her work with survivors of child abuse. She was physically, sexually and emotionally abused at home until she moved out at 16.

"I've been through the pain before, so that's not a problem," unlike other people who may be shocked by some cases because they are not survivors of abuse. "I've been through the worst of it," she said.

She works with children and adult women survivors of physical, sexual and emotional abuse

Battered children cared for

There is a stigma attached to child abuse — that only certain "types" of people do it.

"I see child abuse as going across all social-economic levels," said Violet Gillespey, an HSU social welfare major and intern with the Humboldt Child Care Council.

She said the public identifies child abuse with low-income people because they are referred to government agencies, and are therefore the most visible.

Over 100,000 cases of child abuse were reported in California to Child Protective Services in 1983.

In Humboldt County last year, at least 5 percent of the population, ages 17 and under were victims of "the least reported crime," according to CPS statistics.

This represents 1,504 children who were physically abused, sexually molested or neglected.

Dr. Barbara Wallace, clinical supervisor of the Counseling Center, said child abuse is often the main theme in the cases she handles.

Wallace said she has seen physical, sexual and emotional abuse and abandonment cases in the HSU students she counsels.

The crucial thing, Gillespey emphasizes, is that people seek counseling if they have been abused or are at a high risk of abusing.

A child abuse prevention workshop sponsored by the Child Trauma Council and Child Protective Services will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 11 in Founder's Hall 152.

Dr. Guy Hartman, a pediatrician, and Toby Tyler, a sheriff, both from San Bernardino County, will deal with the issues of identification and prevention.

— By Colleen Colbert

Counselor confronts real-life nightmares, helps female survivors 'claim their pasts'

because she wants to help them "claim their pasts" and move on.

"Self-help is my thing. Certainly help from others is important. You can tell them (victims of abuse) success stories, but change comes from inside," she tapped her chest, "from one's self."

The change Marcia speaks of has to do with one's self-image, forged through years of interacting in a violent family.

Marcia was physically abused by her father "from the time I was born, as far as I know." Her father also battered her mother and the other children. Marcia hated her mother for her weakness.

Her mother finally escaped with the five children and moved to California. She said her mother became "an incredible role model for me — to pack up and leave in the middle of the night with five kids."

Yet, the cycle of abuse continued when her mother remarried. Marcia believes the physical abuse from her father set her up for the sexual abuse by her step-father.

"I grew up in a family where 'You do what adults say, because they're never wrong.'"

Marcia's father was a law enforcement officer. She said her step-father knew her weak points. Her father had been someone who was "two stories high to me, and children were like little ants."

"People who molest children are very adept at keying into their sore spots," and this is what her step-father did.

She didn't know what was happening to her until years later, "until I heard of child sexual abuse." At the time it was happening no one ever talked about it.

"I just knew it was creepy and it didn't feel good. I think I probably could have told if someone had asked. But no one ever asked."

Marcia said she only disclosed the sexual abuse a couple of years ago, after she had already become active in child and spouse abuse prevention in the community.

"I believe that we tell when we are safe to tell. It's so humiliating to say when you are a kid that an adult was sexual with you. Somehow you think that makes you sexual."

She said children think they are bad in abusive situations. "We don't understand as children that we're total victims. So the whole thing is shameful for us."

She said children often tell themselves they caused the abuse or molestation.

Marcia said she started the healing process when she was about 20 by beginning to deal with the domestic violence in her own past.

She knew something was wrong when she stood back and looked at her family. She saw a mother who was battered the first 12 years of Marcia's life, a younger sister pregnant at 17, two brothers who abused drugs and another who was in prison.

"You know that's not just coincidence."

Marcia had decided as a child that she never wanted to be like her violent father.

Yet, while she vowed "never to do that to anyone, to be physically abusive," she didn't realize violence was the only way she had learned how to interact.

"I took it out with my tongue. I could figure out what anyone's weak point was and lash out."

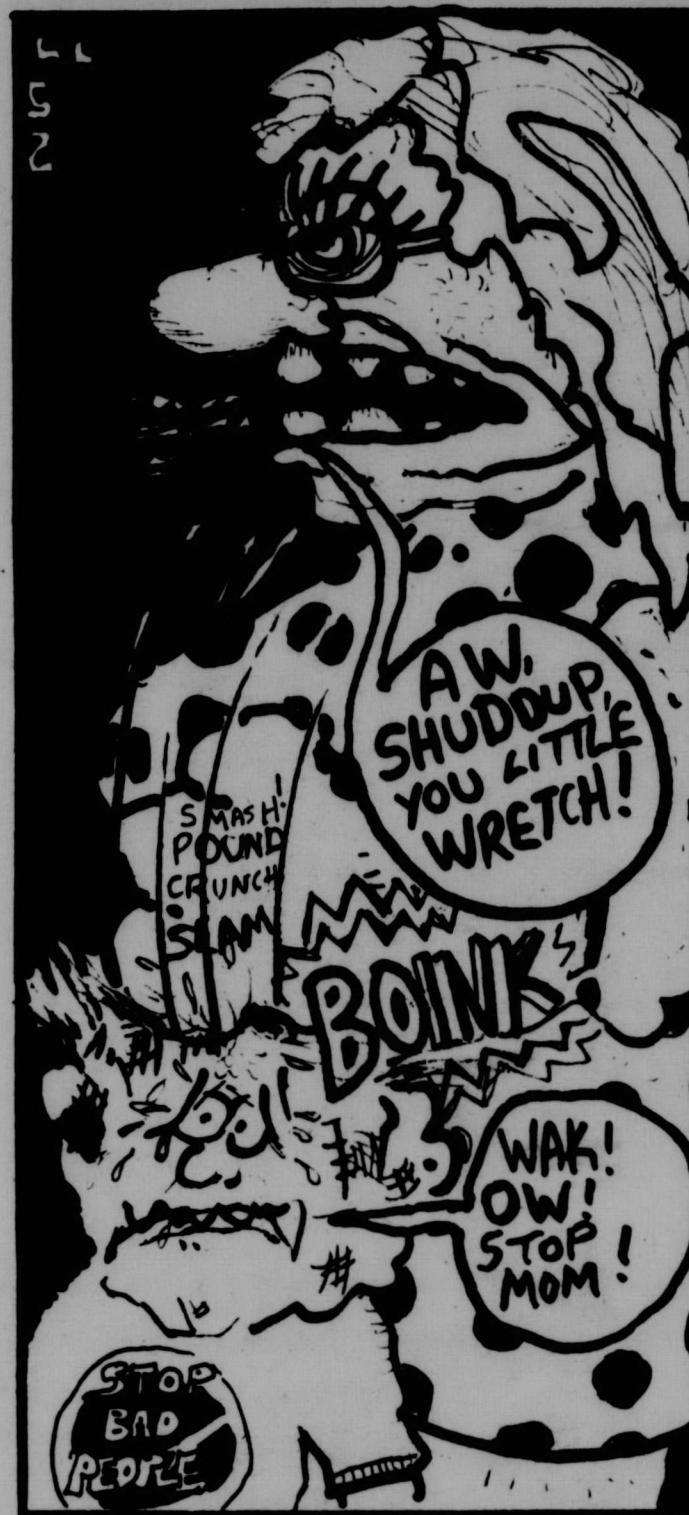
It was a personal crisis that made her realize she wanted to change. She lost a friend over things she had said.

"When I got to the point that I was just like my father, my worst dream had come true."

Although she had accepted child abuse "intellectually and politically" and had confronted what happened to her mother, Marcia had not faced her own past — at least not emotionally, she said.

She was working at a shelter for battered women when a co-worker confronted her and called her a fake. "I had all the intellectual knowledge, but it wasn't coming from inside, because I had been ignoring that."

When her friend pushed her to describe herself as a child, "I had so ingrained all the abuse that I had convinced myself I was a 'sniveling, whiney



little bitch.' And then I was shocked that I said it."

"I was hating the innocent spirit that did survive. The reason child abuse is so devastating is that it's an attempted murder of the soul."

Marcia said a key to accepting her past came through meeting other survivors. "I realized I wasn't crazy."

She still considers herself mistrustful, but the worst problem is ignoring the visceral feelings when they are valid. "It's saying I'm okay when I'm not. I have to work on that. But I feel 100 percent better than before."

The reasons survivors have problems, she believes, is because their abuse hasn't been validated. "They're just saying it's part of the past, that it doesn't exist anymore, because it happened a long time ago."

"Until you get a hold of it and claim it you can't go on with your life."

Marcia believes there are valuable skills which can be salvaged from the violent pasts of survivors.

She said the "out-of-body experiences" survivors of child abuse describe, where they observe their own behavior as if from another plane, have been likened to the skills spiritual people have.

When Marcia goes to work she sees beyond her past to a future with hope, she said.

"These kids are starting the healing process at 14, or 9 or even 5. I didn't start until I was in my 20s. And there are so many agencies that can help."

The gratification for her is "when they smile at me, when they trust me — it gives me a part of my childhood back."

Film fest to screen rare works

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

Almost 100 flat, multicolored plastic boxes stacked in a Theatre Arts Department storage room contain the latest innovations of student and in-

dependent film makers from the United States and abroad.

The films are entries in the 17th Annual Humboldt Film Festival. Beginning Tuesday, the works will be judged by professionals and \$1,200 in prize money will be awarded.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for students and Humboldt County residents to see films they would never be able to see otherwise," said Suzanne Docker, co-coordinator of the event. Films produced independent of the established motion picture industry are rarely shown in commercial movie houses.

"A festival is the only way to see contemporary (independent) film making," Docker said.

This year's line up includes Ralph Arlyck's "Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa," a presentation of the "deadly confrontation" between the architectural archenemies of the Louvre and Paris' new Pompidou Center.

The award-winning documentary is

open to the public

The documentaries, "In The Nuclear Shadow — What The Children Can Tell Us" and Arthur Dong's Academy Award-nominated short, "Sewing Woman," among others, are open to the public.

The Humboldt festival is the second largest student-run film competition in the United States, according to John Heckel, the theater arts professor who has overseen the event for 11 years.

"Ours is modeled after the University of Iowa's film festival, which is the biggest student-run festival in the nation," Heckel said.

The professor added, "Ours is one of the few festivals to guarantee that the judges will see all of the films."

The list of judges reads like a "Who's Who" of professional film makers.

Jeremy Paul Kagen will view the student films, though he was disqualified as a judge for not staying the length of the festival. Kagen directed the critically acclaimed feature film

"The Chosen" starring Rod Steiger and Robby Benson. He also directed "The Sting II," "The Big Fix" and "Heroes," which starred Sally Fields and Henry Winkler.

The other judges are writer-director Edmund Penney, whose accomplishments include co-writing Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," Penney's wife, Hollywood production expert Mercedes Alberti, and Don Lloyd, former chair of the San Francisco Art Institute's film program.

The judges will host public workshops on acting, casting, production and computer generated sound tracks.

The public screenings of the films are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday in Gist Hall Theatre.

Together with the festival, there is to be a free screening of "The Chosen" at the Arcata Theatre May 8 at 2:30 p.m. A workshop directed by the film's director will follow the film.

The Lumberjack

Pullout Section

Arts Avenue

Ali Akbar Khan visits HSU

Virtuoso dedicated to performing, teaching

By Smita Patel
Staff writer

If it is true that success is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration, HSU acknowledged a perfect mixture of both with a thunderous standing ovation Saturday night.

Maestro Ali Akbar Khan captivated most of the 607 members of the audience with a bewitching combination of light and traditional Indian classical music.

Khan, who plays the 25-stringed sarod, was masterfully accompanied by percussionist Swapan Chaudhuri on tabla.

The sarod is an acoustical string instrument developed from the rabab of Afghanistan by Khan's father. The accompanying drums are the tablas that greatly resemble bongos.

This was Khan's second visit to HSU.

Music is prayer

In an interview the night before the concert, Khan said, "Classical music is not entertainment. It is a kind of a prayer that takes you nearer to God — that is why it touches the hearts of everybody and everything."

Touching the hearts of his audience is what Khan does best.

Khan, who has been playing the sarod since age 9, was taught music by his father Allaudin Khan.

"My father never gave me a chance to think of anything except music," Khan said.

Khan said he started practicing music a few minutes a day at age 3 and gradually increased the time to 18 hours a day for more than 20 years.

"My father used to spend every minute of the day with me teaching me music. Not many people are lucky to get that kind of personal attention for more than 20 years," Khan said. "Sometimes he would teach for 15 hours a day."

Small chance of reaching top

Khan, like his father, believes "classical music is



Famed Indian musician Ali Akbar Khan plays a 25-string sarod. He is accompanied by Swapan Chaudhuri on the tabla (drums).

— Photo by Rod Boyce

not fun. You have to give your whole life, whole energy — everything. Then there is some, maybe a 5 percent chance that you will become a top musician."

This is the advice Khan gives his students at the Ali Akbar College of Music in San Rafael. The college has an average of 75 students per semester and was founded by Khan in 1965.

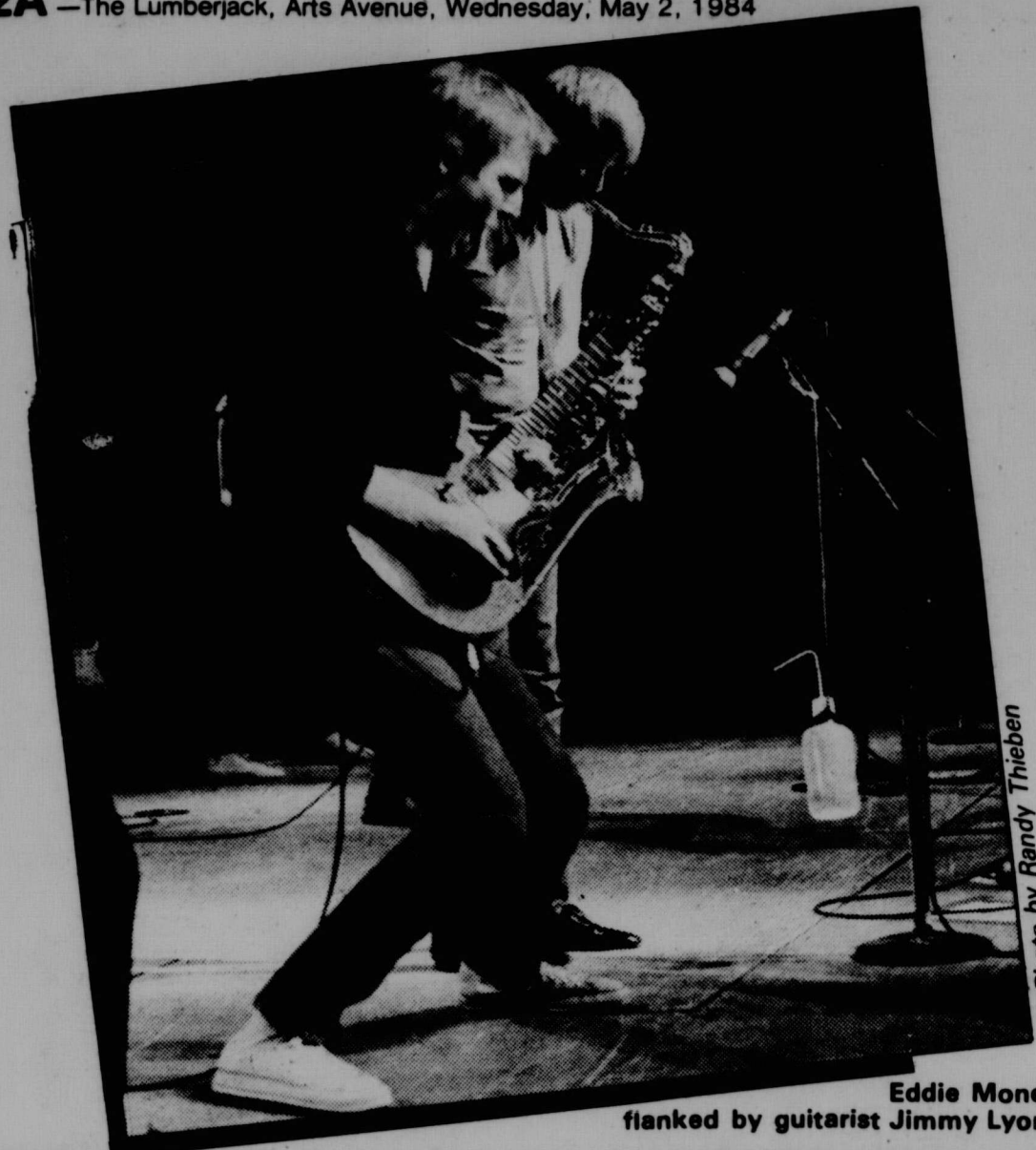
Khan said he chose the United States as a site for

his college because "I like America. I feel their (American) sentiments and our (Indian) sentiments are very similar and it is easier to explain and teach them. They are more open-minded and want to learn something, unlike other countries."

Khan believes if students come to him with devotion and the idea that they "will learn music and

See KHAN, page 3A

Eddie Money's show a honey... See page 2A



Eddie Money, flanked by guitarist Jimmy Lyons.

Photo by Randy Thieben

Saturday night audience gets Money's worth

By Steve Kovsky
Staff writer

Eddie Money tried to live down his troubled past and live up to one of his songs Saturday night — "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down."

After playing an exuberant hour of loud rock to an East Gym crowd, Money fielded questions and squashed rumors in a basement classroom-turned-star's dressing room.

Ears may still be ringing from the show. The Eric Martin Band, flashy metalmongers from the Bay Area, opened the evening. The group's earsplitting all-original set pleased the mostly young concert-goers.

Eric Martin showed commercial promise for stage presence and songwriting, but there was a pronounced contrast when the headliners took the stage. The flash was replaced by musicianship and seasoned professionalism.

Money started by complementing the local marijuana industry, then kicked off a barrage of top '40s hits. It soon became obvious that Eddie Money has spent a lot of time on the charts. The crowd roared in recognition of nearly every song.

The band's style of no-frills party rock lacked clarity because of a sound-distorting speaker array and the cavern-like acoustics of the East Gym, but there was no energy shortage on or off the stage.

Money opened and closed his set with "Where's the Party?" from his new "No Control" album. The song sums up the mood of Money's music and fans. The whole floor section of the gym chimed in on the choruses of "Maybe Tomorrow," "The Big Crash," "I Think I'm In Love" and "Shakin," as well as cuts from his previous albums.

Front row gets surprise

Money's antics included dousing the front row with his water bottle and throwing everything from wet towels to harmonicas into the enthused mob.

After the show, Money wound down in the company of his band members, new wife and dog. It was of primary importance to be on good terms with the dog, a six-month-old Rottweiler named Deadly, whose suspicious friendliness belied his breed.

The star was in good spirits and ready to talk. He politely introduced Margo, who became his bride last Valentine's Day.

Money praised the HSU crowd and spoke of an enjoyable afternoon spent with his friend, local resident Don Upchurch.

"I like to hang out with locals when I play a town," he said.

See MONEY, page 4A



Eddie Money

Mimes take two

The Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy Student Tour will visit Arcata's Redwood Park Tuesday for shows at 2 and 5 p.m. The Blue Lake-based group will stage two comedies, "The Liar" and "The False Prince." The troupe's performance combines masks, mime, juggling, acrobatics, music and improvisation.

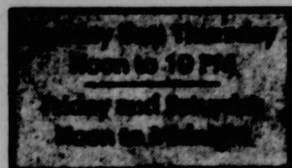


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KHAN

■ Continued from page 1A

play it," then the Indian Goddess of music, Saraswati, will grant them the wish.

But Khan is not religious. "I was born a Bengali Muslim, but my religion is music," he said. "Besides music, there is nothing."

Khan has never considered what he would do if he couldn't play music. "But if I think about it, I would pray to God that I die and be reborn a musician — to complete what's left of

my education (in music)," he said.

Still has everything to learn

The 62-year-old maestro with 59 years of musical experience said he still has "everything" to learn. Khan quoted his father, also a maestro, who said at age 105, "If my guru (teacher) was still alive, I would be a good student now."

Khan's father died at age 110.

Khan does not expect such dedication of his students at the Bay Area college. But Kenneth Wells, Khan's production manager and student, said the semesters can get grueling.

"Sometimes I teach classes from 9 in the morning to 9 at night," Khan

said.

The students can enroll in as many classes as they can handle, Wells said. The fee is \$450 per semester regardless of the number of classes a student takes.

"I have assistants to teach most classes," Khan said. "We try to teach them the Indian culture, not just music."

Americans are good students

Chaudhuri, the accompanying tabla player at the concert, teaches tabla at the college. He said it is easy to teach music to American students because "most have studied singing since they were children and know at least

something about music."

Chaudhuri, who met Khan in 1956, said of the maestro, "His music is so vast it is difficult to touch (understand or compare) it."

India's leading sitar player, Ravi Shankar, who also studied music from Khan's father, said at a press conference in India a few years ago, "We (other leading classical musicians of India) play for the public, but Ali Akbar plays for us."

People who attended the HSU concert last week were no maestros like Ravi Shankar, but undoubtedly enjoyed Khan's music as much as he would have.



"At one time I used to give 35 concerts a month but now I spend most of my time with my students."



"Music is my life — like I can't forget God unto death — I can't forget music."



My father wanted that our Indian music should go everywhere — as far as the sun and the moon."



"Everybody thinks so but I don't consider myself a maestro. I am still learning, myself."

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PUNK & ROLL
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SATURDAY 5 FLEX
\$3.00

WEDNESDAY 9 LETS DANCE
OPEN 8:00 \$2.00

THURSDAY 10 PAGE ONE
ROCK & ROLL
\$3.00

FRIDAY 11 PAGE ONE
ROCK & ROLL
\$3.00

SATURDAY 12 AIRHEAD
REGGAE
\$3.50

MON. 14 THE ROBERT CRAY BAND
PLUS THE NIGHTMARE
\$6.00 ADVANCE TICKETS \$3.50

WEDNESDAY 16 LETS DANCE
MUSIC TO MOVE YOU
SPIN BY SPECIAL GUEST D.J.
DOORS OPEN 8:00 \$2.00

THURS. & FRI. 17, 18 HOT LINKS
ROCKIN RHYTHM & BLUES
HARDI GRASS STYLE
\$3.00

SATURDAY 19 KFM 107.8
ANNOUNCE
SAT. NITE SHAKEDOWN
DANCE PARTY
\$3.00

SUNDAY 20 A BENEFIT IN MEMORY OF VIRGIL PAINES
WITH FLEX AND THE STRAND BAND
2:00 DANCING TO GO DANCING
WILL HAVE VOUCHER FOR 2:00

WEDNESDAY 23 LETS DANCE
MUSIC TO MOVE YOU
SPIN BY SPECIAL GUEST D.J.
DOORS OPEN 8:00 \$2.00

THURSDAY 24 DREAM TICKET
ROCK & ROLL
\$3.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 25 & 26 THE SEPARATORS
ROCK & ROLL
\$3.00

SUNDAY 27 KATA, KFM 107.8 & OTS BANG
ANNOUNCE
THE UNOFFICIAL KINETIC COSTUME BALL
FEATURING DREAMTICKET AND FROM WORLD
OPEN 8:30 — ONLY \$2.50

WEDNESDAY 30 LETS DANCE
MUSIC TO MOVE YOU
SPIN BY SPECIAL GUEST D.J.
DOORS OPEN 8:00 \$2.00

THURSDAY 31 DESPERATE MEN
MODERN ROCK
\$3.00

OLD TOWN
Bar & Grill
327 SECOND ST. OLD TOWN EUREKA 445-2971

Spring Gifts Faire

Featuring the gifts of artisans, merchants & crafts people. Get ready for Mother's Day, Father's Day & Graduation!

Monday thru Friday, May 7-11, 1984
9a.m. - 4:30p.m. University Center

Resumés

Call Chris at 826-3259

Professionalism compliments of
Lumberjack Production

The Jambalaya

Arcata's Favorite Nightclub, Culture Center
& Bar Since 1973

May



- | | | | |
|---|--|-----|--------|
| 5 | Cinco De Mayo | 9pm | \$2.50 |
| | With Latin Keys | | |
| 6 | Latin Keys | 8pm | \$1 |
| 7 | Jazz at The Jam | 9pm | \$1 |
| 8 | Six Poets Read to Benefit Poets in the Schools Program | 9pm | \$2 |

915 H street By The Plaza

Entertainment Alley

Variety

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS: "Resume Writing For Co-Op Positions" Wed. 4 p.m. NHE 119; "How To Choose a Major: A Workshop for the Undeclared," Thur. 4 p.m. NHE 119

LECTURES: "A Botanist In China," Wed. 7 p.m., Science D 157, free; "Instinct and Emotion In Humans: A Modern Approach" by Frederika Aalto, Thur. noon, Gist Hall 210; "Spatial Data Management and Analysis with the Map Analysis Package" by Steve Carlson, Fri. 4 p.m., W 206

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: "Developing and Evaluating Essay Examinations" Fri. 3:30 p.m., Athenaeum

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Physical Applications of the Fourier Transform," by Prof. Bob Hodgson, Thurs. 4:10 p.m., Library 56. Pre-colloquium tea, 3:40 p.m. One year of calculus helpful.

DEPOT CONCERTS: Today, Lisa Goldenberger, 8 p.m.; Fri., Firehouse Gregan Band, 4 p.m. Both shows free.

DEPOT PERFORMANCE: Sun., Comedian David Ossman, 8 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Moving Away from Nuclear Weapons." Panelists include retired polaris submarine commander James Bush. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm., free.

SCOTTISH MUSIC: Traditional Ossian group performs Tues., 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm.

GIFTS FAIRE: Arts and crafts on sale, starting Mon. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the UC quad and UC lounge.

COMMUNICATIONS CAREER SEMINAR Today at 5 p.m., Founders Hall Rm. 152. Hosted by The Public Relations Club.

HUMBOLDT CULTURAL CENTER: Joan Blyth and Robin Miller, pianists, Fri. 8:15 p.m. 422 First St. Eureka, 442-2611

Movies

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Abuelitas de Ombligo" (Grandmothers of the Bellybutton) Thur. 7:30 p.m., Gist Hall 221, free

CINEMATHEQUE: Fri., "To Have and Have Not;" Sat., "Suspicion;" Sun., "Goodbye Mr. Chips." All showings Founders Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Second feature on all three nights, "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" at 9:30 p.m.

ARCATA THEATER: Through Tues., "The Dresser" and "Das Boot." 1304 G St., Arcata. 822-5171.

MINOR THEATER: Through Sat., "Blame It On Rio" and "The Lonely Guy;" Sun.-Tues., "Backstage At The Kirov" and "The Magic Flute." 1015 H St., Arcata. 822-5171.

OUTDOOR FILM SERIES: "Yukon Summer" Thur. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Rm., 826-3358

HUMBOLDT FILM FESTIVAL: Tues., General Showings, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre.

ISRAELI COMEDY: Film "Sallah;" Hebrew with English subtitles. Next Wed. at 7:30, Kate Buchanan Rm. 822-1926

Galleries

PARADISE RIDGE CAFE: George Van Hook, oils; Andrea Pickart, watercolors and etchings. 5-7 p.m. 942 G St. Arcata. 822-1394.

PLAZA DESIGN: Local artists on display. 791 Eighth St. 822-7732

WOODROSE FINE ARTS: New diptych by John Wesa. 854 Ninth St. 822-2888

JAMBALAYA: Laura Zerzan, drawings; Susan Ahrens Bet, acrylics through May. 915 H. St. 822-4766

HUMBOLDT FEDERAL SAVINGS: Arcata High School art exhibit, through May. 1063 G St. 822-5165.

Nightlife

JAMBALAYA: Cinco De Mayo party with Latin Keys, Sat. 9 p.m.; Latin Keys, Sun. 8 p.m.; Jazz at the Jam, Mon. 9 p.m.; Poetry reading, Tues. 9 p.m. 915 H St., Arcata. 822-4766.

BERGIE'S: Live music every weekend. 791 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-7001.

GARCIA'S: Open mike every Wed., 8 to midnight. 761 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-6221.

MOJO'S: The Dyketones, Thur.; Random Access, Fri. and Sat.; Four band rock and roll show, Sun. 856 10th St., Arcata. 822-MOJO.

RAMADA INN: Merv George, Fri.; Sugarbush, Sat. 4975 Valley West Ave., Arcata. 822-4861.

YOUNGBERG'S: Several Circles, Thur. and Sun. 791 Eighth St., Arcata. 822-1712.

MAD RIVER ROSE: Strand Band, Fri. and Sat. 121 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake. 668-9961.

ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER: Contra Band, 8 p.m. Thur. 14th and D streets.

COUNTRY DANCE: Country Fever, Sat. 8:30 to 1:30, Leavey Hall at Saint Mary's School.

Theater

ONE-ACT PLAY: "A Rose By Any Other Name." 8 p.m. Studio Theatre, through Fri.

MONEY

■ Continued from page 2A

referring to the isolationism of other top rock acts.

The first rumor Money laid to rest was about his former employment.

Used to be a fireman

He emphatically contradicted his tour's press release. "I was never a cop. I was a fireman," he said.

"I got thrown out for smoking pot. CBS came up with the ex-cop story so we had to stick with it," Money said.

Money took a two-year break from recording before releasing "No Control." His press release said he took time off to "relax and renew."

"I almost died from heroin and alcohol," he said. He declined to elaborate on that dark period, but an obvious transformation has occurred. He looks healthy and suited to his new role as a family man.

Money paused during the interview to look for his wallet. Everyone looked on patiently as he flew into a rage, pulling out a few dresser drawers and strewing the contents on the floor. The object of the search was soon recovered.

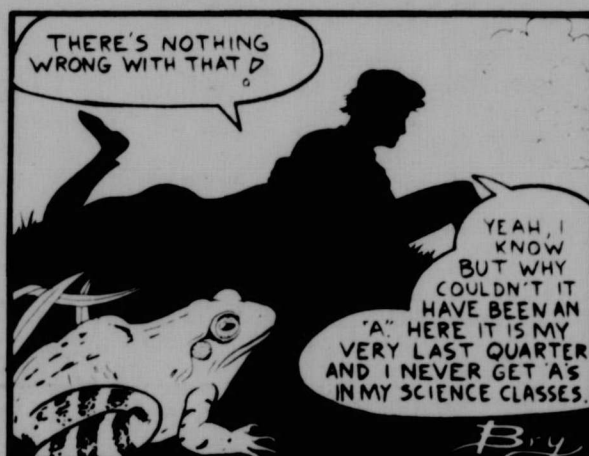
"Okay, everything's cool," the rocker said, calmly repacking the clothes. The storm blew over as quickly as it erupted.

"You can tell 'em I got my Irish up," he said.

Money enjoys shattering illusions of a rock star's life of glamour.

"I only spent two months at home in the last two years. I work all the time. I cleaned up dog shit before the show tonight," he said. "You can quote me on that."

Rexx Ryan



By Bryan Robles



Arcata's Florist

Weekly Friday Special!

M-F 9-5:30

Sat 10-4



1540 G Street

ROCK'N' ROLL



Humboldt County's Newest Rock 'n' Roll Band

Appearing on May 4th at Bergies
Call Rick for bookings at 445-9327

Thursday, May 3rd

DYKETONES

Feminist band from PORTLAND. Musical comedy review. Look at the history of Rock-n-Roll through the eyes of feminists.

\$4 at the door.

Sunday May 6

ROCK-N-ROLL SHOW

18 & OVER

\$4 to hear 3 Bands
THE UNHEARD
THE INTENSITY
CLUB
HEAD STRONG

Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5

RANDOM ACCESS

Prevailers of New Wave Rock.

\$2 at the door.



856 10th St.
Arcata

822-MOJO

Friday Night is Ladies Night!

Saturday Night is Early Bird Special.

9-9:30 p.m. everyone admitted FREE

21 & Over Only

ID Required

Doors Open at 9 p.m.