

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Thirty-six pages in two sections

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Commission finalizes A.S.-UC merger

Pact awaits approval of President, students

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

A plan to combine the services of the Associated Students and University Center means student programs could see a larger slice of the revenue pie and give overall control of the two organizations to students.

The proposal, finalized by a "blue ribbon" commission March 31, consolidates A.S. and UC services and programs into one entity. It is expected to be voted on by the Student Legislative Council and student-dominated UC Board of Directors by the end of the month.

President Alistair McCrone, who has final say on the proposal, is expected to review the structure change this week, and the plan will be on the ballot when student elections are held in May.

The proposal combines the functions of both organizations, with the intent to streamline administrative and opera-

tional services. All services of the A.S. and UC would fall under the governance of the SLC, which would be renamed the Associated Student Council.

Two additional student-controlled boards would be created, giving students a majority say in the running of the merged organization. A proposed full-time executive director would carry out policy established by the ASC.

"If we just have one administrative organization, there's got to be some cost savings, economy scaling, in the long run," Burt Nordstrom, University Center director and commission member, said.

"The students are the stake holders in this. You're the ones using the services and paying the bills, so you ought to be intimately involved in the governance process of the organizations."

Nordstrom said that if approved, the merger could take effect July 1, 1987.

The expected long-term cost savings, administrators and students on the commission said, should result in more money for A.S. and UC-supported programs.

In addition, if the proposal is approved and "economy scaling" becomes reality, students could eventually see a leveling off of A.S. and UC enrollment fees, which next year will total \$94. The merger will not cause an increase in student fees.

"The number one bottom line is everything falls under the Associated Students, the board that you elect. Everything will be accountable at the ballot box," A.S. President and commission member Mark Murray said.

"Students can better understand where their fees go because it's one en-

tity, there'll be less management than in the past and it's changing the job descriptions of the A.S. general manager and UC director."

President Alistair McCrone in November requested that the commission be formed, in response to a study conducted last spring. The study, paid for by the A.S. and UC, found that both organizations had overlapping operational expenses.

"The same business operations that now happen in the University Center

Please see **MERGER** next page

Food services pact nears; students push for control

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

Lumberjack Enterprises's Board of Directors is expected to approve a proposal which would tip the scales of power in favor of students on the board, but Associated Students President Mark Murray plans to push for still more student representation.

LJE's proposal, which would increase the number of student representatives on the food service's board and decrease the number of administrators, was debated at the group's March 14 meeting. That meeting was attended by approximately 20 students and student leaders.

Murray, who since January has lobbied to reduce the number of board administrators and replace them with students, presented to the board a petition bearing more than 500 student signatures. The petition asked for "a greater student voice" on the board.

Earlier last month, an LJE ad-hoc

committee drafted what Murray called a "worthless" change in the board's structure by eliminating two of the seven administrative positions on the 17-member board. Murray and other A.S. representatives were successful in modifying the proposal at the March 14 meeting to include one more student.

"I think what came out of the (March 14) meeting is what's going to be," said Edward Del Biaggio, vice president of administrative affairs and LJE chairman. "I'm in favor of the proposal as it was amended. I think it's a viable option in terms of student needs."

The proposed structure change cuts the total number of board members by one, to 16, but makes students the largest voting faction on the board with five members. Five administrators (two non-voting), two faculty and four

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Be-z-erkely

A week long series of sometimes bloody and other times peaceful anti-apartheid protests slowly came to an end at UC Berkeley Tuesday. The confrontation with UC Berkeley officials, targeted at the University's South African investments, began one week ago with a racially mixed crowd nearing 400 people. Police in riot gear met protesters with force last week, sending several protesters to area hospitals.

Gast, Redmond win seats in Arcata council election

By Michelle Norris
Community editor

At about 10 p.m. Tuesday, an incumbent and a newcomer were officially notified of their successful Arcata city council candidacies.

Thea Gast, 53, the incumbent in the race, received the most votes — 1,442 — while Jeff Redmond, 34, received 1,086.

The new city councilmembers will be sworn in at a special board meeting Tuesday.

"In a way I was (surprised at the vote outcome)," Gast said, "in that I really didn't know how it was going to turn out."

Redmond, a city businessman, said

he was also surprised at the outcome but was also very excited.

"It really blew me away," he said. "I'm so excited."

The incumbent Gast, who is a member of several community groups, said she received "positive responses" during her campaign and credited the good record of the city council in her reelection.

"I think it is that the people seem to like what the council is doing," she said. "That was one of the main reasons I was elected."

Gast, who awaited the news of the election with friends and family at her

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Inside your Lumberjack

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Merger

also happen in the Associated Students. That's not too practical," said James Hamby, general manager of the Humboldt Foundation and chairman of the commission.

A cornerstone of the A.S.-UC consolidation is a division of the business and program services.

Both organizations have been responsible for business operations such as budgeting, maintenance and accounting. Both have also been responsible for funding and assisting campus organizations under their control.

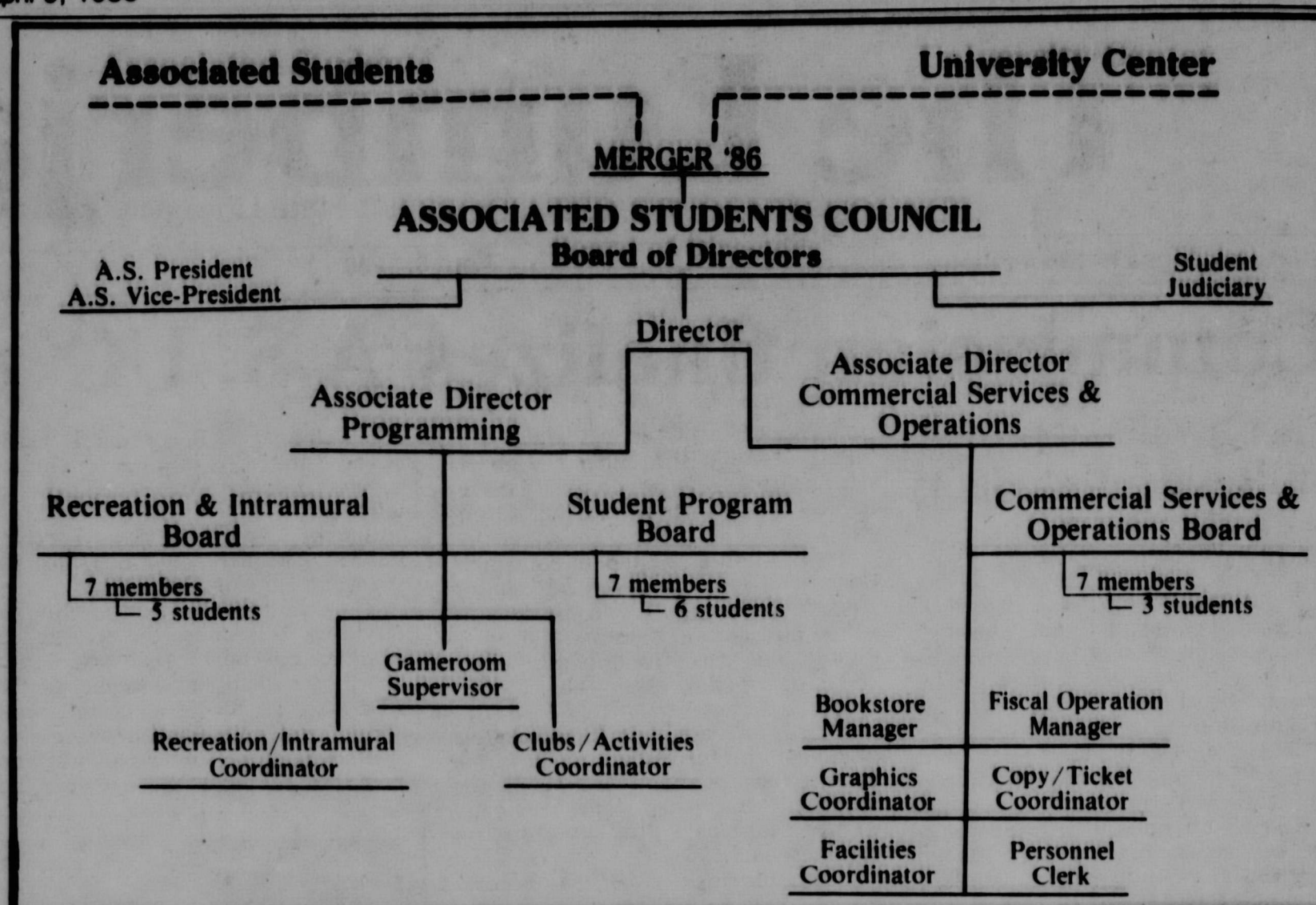
Juggling the two obligations has been difficult, especially within the A.S. operations, where there are only two full-time employees.

Connie Carlson, A.S. general manager and one of its full-time employees, manages the A.S. budget and acts as liaison to the myriad organizations that receive A.S. funds. Those groups include Youth Educational Services, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, the Women's Center and the Campus Housing Office.

Combining the A.S. and UC would redesign the general manager's duties. The manager would handle either programming functions or what is described in the merger proposal as "commercial services."

"My primary business now is business operations and then student programming. And when push comes to shove, I'm obligated to give more of my energies to the business side of things," Carlson said.

"Under the merger, one side will be specifically a business side and one side



will be strictly for student programming. That can only help to give those programs better guidance and more leadership."

That additional guidance, in the form of organizational leadership and membership assistance, can also benefit student programs now operated under the UC, such as intramurals, campus clubs, Center Activities pro-

grams and leisure classes.

The merger is also designed to provide student programs additional funding.

"Any costs, revenue costs, over the operational costs (will) go to student programs instead of like how it gets dispersed now — through salaries," said Mitch Perdue, Center Activities kayak and canoeing instructor and

commission member.

"It's helping keep the programs, like Center Activities, more in tune with students. We felt real good as far as streamlining the whole operation,"

Perdue said. Although administrators on the commission were uncertain whether positions within the A.S. and UC will

Please see next page

Campus briefs

Forestry volunteers needed

The Mt. Hood National Forest service needs volunteers for the field season this summer.

Some of the available positions are trail maintenance, road surveying, fuels and fire projects, timber sale layout and campground hosts.

The Forest service provides housing for the volunteers and pays mileage for personal vehicles used on the job.

For applications contact the College Placement Office or Linda Goodman at Mt. Hood National Forest, 2955 NW Division St., Gresham, Ore. 97030.

Learn how to behave

Assertiveness training will be the subject of a seminar presented by Margaret McKeane April 18 and 19.

The seminar will help participants identify personal rights and distinguish unassertive, assertive and aggressive behavior.

The workshop will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$45 and the deadline for registration is April 15.

For more information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 826-3731.

UC Board wants students

The University Center is seeking student applicants to fill five positions on its board of directors.

The board oversees UC operations such as the bookstore and Center Activities, as well as graphic, copy and ticket services.

Applications are due by April 30 and may be picked up at the UC director's office, located in the Explorer Lounge next to the Kate Buchanan Room.

Eight weeks of workshops

The HSU Office of Continuing Education is offering a variety of courses to community members and students this spring.

"World of the Working Poet" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Ray Clark Dickson.

The classes will be held for eight consecutive Thursdays, beginning tomorrow, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall 119.

C. Sushell Bibbs will teach a workshop on grant writing April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HGH 217.

Pre-registration is required by April 16 and the fee is \$35.

A workshop about helping children resolve conflicts will be presented May 16 and 17.

Pre-registration is required by May 7. Fee is \$35 non-credit or \$50 for credit. The workshop will be in HGH 217 Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Election petitions ready

Petitions for the annual Associated Students elections are available in the A.S. business office, Nelson Hall East 112.

Petitions are due by noon, April 21, in the A.S. business office and require 50 signatures. There is a \$10 deposit. Elections will be held May 12 and 13.

Artists for women

Poetry and black-and-white graphic art is needed for the spring issue of Womenotes, the Women's Center newsletter.

Deadline for submitting work is May 1. For details, visit the Women's Center, House 55, or call 826-4216.

Modern solutions to Job's trials

The Career Development Center will offer four workshops this week:

Resume writing will be discussed today at noon in NHE 119;

Successful interviews will be the topic tomorrow in NHE 119 at noon;

"The Job Search" is the title of the workshop for Friday at noon in NHE 119;

Questions about how to find a summer job in Humboldt County will be answered at the workshop April 15 at noon in NHE 118.

A Van Gogh, a Picasso?

A multi-media exhibition of student art work will be run at the Reese Bullen Gallery from April 10 to 26.

Pat Klein, an instructor at the San Francisco Art Institute and former HSU student, will jury the exhibition.

A reception and awards ceremony is being held outside the gallery from 7 to 9 tonight.

Breaking the ethnic barrier

A conference on teaching and understanding students from diverse cultural backgrounds will be held April 12, April 26 and May 3.

The program is a morning session from 9 to noon and a choice of from one to three afternoon workshops.

Fee is \$40 per session and credit is available through the HSU Office of Continuing Education.

For a complete schedule of workshops, contact Luis Arroyo, chairman of Ethnic Studies, at 826-4329.

Continued from previous page

be eventually phased out as a result of the streamlining, they agreed that overhead costs will be reduced in the long term.

"Objectively, if you have services like accounting, processing, typewriting and bookkeeping that are able to be combined, then there should be some sort of savings that can be turned into student programs," said Clifford Burnham, university business manager and commission member.

Burnham said "some savings" could

scheme," Murray said. "We can get more students on board positions and in positions where they have specific interest."

Nordstrom said the philosophy behind the creation of more boards is getting more students involved.

Hamby and Burnham, however, said that the commission did not address any of the "legal issues" or possible "operating problems" involved in merging.

"It may be that the (Associated Stu-

'We know (administrators) will mess with it a little, just as long as they keep the main ideas which are streamlining administrative costs and benefitting students.'

—Mitch Perdue
Range hydrology senior

be "in terms of fewer jobs," but said that "no in-depth cost analysis" had been explored by the commission.

While A.S. and UC fees were not likely to be reduced because of inflation and cost-of-living increases, Nordstrom said the overhead savings should keep the fees increases to a minimum.

Students as well as administrators on the commission cited the creation of a Recreation and Intramural Board and a Student Programming Board as an important advantage of the A.S.-UC consolidation. In addition, the present UC board of directors will be transformed into a Commercial Services and Operations Board, with business responsibilities.

"It's an opportunity-creating

dent Council) would have to sit faculty, administrators and community members as well as students," Hamby said. "We didn't attempt to answer those possibilities."

While students and administrators were quietly confident the proposal would gain approval with little modification, Perdue warned against the possibility of rewrite at the higher administrative level.

"(The students) busted our ass for two-and-a-half months on that proposal, and we're excited about it," he said. "We know (administrators) will mess with it a little, just as long as they keep the main ideas which are streamlining administrative costs and benefitting students."

LJE

Continued from front page

community members would round out the board.

The proposal will be voted on at the board's April 25 meeting.

Trying to achieve what he calls "student parity," Murray said he will propose a structure at that meeting which includes six students and only two administrators, as well as two faculty and four community members.

"The bottom line is that it's not anyone's intent among students to take over LJE. We just want students to have more of an impact on the food service's policy," Murray said.

Murray, who said last month he would hold a forum to get feedback on what students thought of the proposal, has gained the support of Student Legislative Council members but appears to have lost the support of most students on the LJE board.

While A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby remains supportive of Murray's plan to seat a majority of students on the LJE board, the three other student representatives sided with other board members in expressing satisfaction with the March 14 proposal.

The cornerstones of the structure change are addressing the responsibilities of the board and defining what is meant by parity.

"It's important to keep in mind that what students called for was parity but what they meant was majority," Del Biaggio said last month. "Parity is 4-4-4."

Murray, on the other hand, said, "(A student majority) would really be in the best interest of this entity — it might lessen the extent of criticism if

there were more students here."

Paul Catura, residence hall over-21 student representative, and Dawn Henderson, residence hall under-21 representative, spoke out against adding another student to the new proposal.

"I don't think we need more students," Catura said. "I'm not particularly against more students, but maybe what we need are better ways to get out (LJE) information."

Although Darby said her job brings her in contact with many students, Catura, Henderson and Tracey Ger-

Please see LJE back page

The Lumberjack takes first prize

The Lumberjack became ranked among the top 12 college newspapers in the nation last week when it claimed first prize in a regional competition of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The newspaper added to its list of honors by placing first in the general excellence category of its region, which encompasses four-year colleges in California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii. General excellence covers all facets of the newspaper, from content to design. Three different publication dates of The Lumberjack were submitted for judging.

The first place newspapers from all 12 competition regions now advance to national competition.

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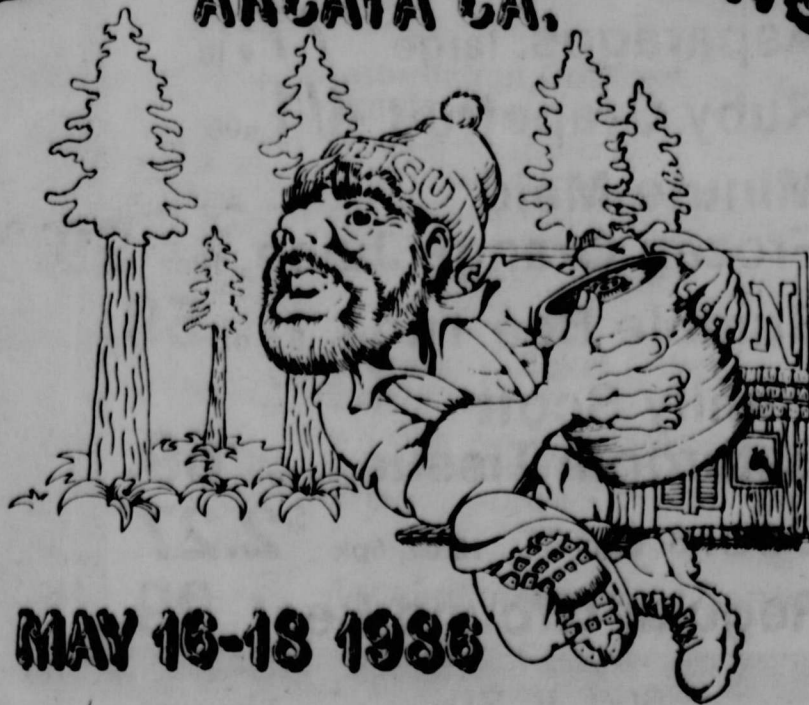
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'Man with no dreams' seeks to inspire

Half full prof: different, but 'I am not a fanatic'

By Josseline Tamers
Staff writer

Room 465, Physics Department. On the door the sign reads, "Richard Stepp, Rank: Half Full Prof."

Taped against the door are different-sized envelopes. One announces, "Paper for Notes . . . slip them under the door." In another is a set of maps. And taped among the envelopes is the warning, "For Those Trying to Contact Me: Trying to phone me here or just dropping by hoping to find me are not strategies likely to work well. . ."

Inside the small, dark office are clustered shelves full of coffee and sugar jars, athletic gear, half a dozen worn out NIKE shoes and some books.

The 41-year-old professor steps in wearing cycling clothes. He's ridden the 11 miles from his home to the campus in the rain.

The diminutive (5-feet-4-inch) Ohio native explains that there's really nothing unusual about him except perhaps that he's a man with no dreams.

"I'm an animal," he says, "I tend to live in the present. (I have) very little past and very little future."

Part of his "very little past," has been teaching physics and meteorology at HSU since 1973. Tenured in 1977, he soon became "permanently half time at half pay" — the only person in the CSU system with such an arrangement.

"I take a three-quarter teaching load in the fall and the winter, and I am off completely in the spring," he said.

During his time off, the professor "works around the house" and reads extensively about his two favorite subjects — science and archaeology.

Stepp said that in order to keep classes interesting and exciting a teacher has to take time to study things "he knows very little about."

"My own feeling is that teachers primarily provide inspiration. And to be inspired you have to be interested. You can't fake it," he said.

In his meteorology classes, Stepp uses a book he wrote in 1983, "Making

think. I try to teach a course that gives that kind of knowledge," he said.

"What I want to do is to go much much deeper in a very narrow area of a subject so that they have a feeling for the subject as deep as a person majoring in it," he said. This provides what he calls "a high quality feeling."

This "feeling" or "impression," Stepp said, is not something that can be graded. He said grades serve two functions — incentive and certification. In the case of general education, "the certification function can be overdone."

He does not, however, underestimate the value of grades as an

incentive.

27 years. A javelin thrower and pole vaulter, he competes on a regular basis. "There are 30 pole vaulters nationally in my age bracket, and I am 12th," he said.

Stepp, who listens to Irish folk music while weight-lifting, explains that understanding physics is crucial to athletes so "they can better use their energy."

Energy conservation is another of Stepp's many interests. But, contrary to rumor, he said he is not an extremist.

"Part of my reputation on campus is that I am some kind of a counterculture type as far as energy conservation goes," he said. "But I am not a fanatic."

Stepp, however, did say that he "does things a little differently."

He said he and his wife, a woodcarver, cut wood on their property for heating purposes. Water is heated on the stove, and they have no refrigerator.

Stepp, who has traveled to both Europe and South America, said he adopted this lifestyle after spending time in Argentina, where he taught, and in Peru, where he rock climbed.

"I found out that it was remarkably simple to live in that fashion and much cheaper," he said.

Stepp says he gives frequent lectures on campus about "how much energy a person can get by with if one really wants to get by with less."

The professor, who "does not like gadgets," said, "There's nothing that I

Please see STEPP page A6

'My reputation on campus is that I am some kind of a countercultural type as far as energy conservation goes. But I am not a fanatic.'

—Richard Stepp
Physics professor

Theories to Explain the Weather."

He is determined to make meteorology accessible to non-science majors — a good majority of his students are taking the class as a general education requirement.

"I am very stubborn," he said. Non-science majors, Stepp said, are reluctant to learn about the subject.

"They are willing to do a bunch of memorizing to get through a course and forget it as fast as they can. (But) an educated person ought to know what science is and how scientists

incentive.

"(Receiving) grades will help you through some books that you probably wouldn't read otherwise," Stepp said. But he added that "more gentle coaxing and inspiration" are really what he's looking for.

"I suspect a little bit of both are necessary. But if we have to choose between one or the other, let it be the inspiration," he said.

Stepp, who also teaches the physics of sports, describes himself as an "incurable athlete," who's been at it for

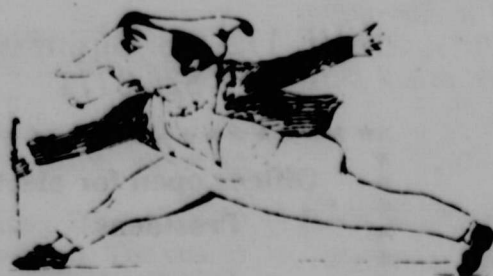
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Activities hour: Some needed time off, or the cause of more evening classes?

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

If an "activities hour" proposed by the Student Legislative Council gains approval, students will be guaranteed extra time to kick back between classes.

The proposed activities hour calls for a break in scheduling in which no classes would be offered for one hour a day, three days a week.

Some university personnel are concerned the proposal would impact classes in smaller departments on campus and bring about the necessity for night classes.

The activities hour proposal was adopted by the SLC in January and is now being evaluated by the Academic Senate, a campus committee which formulates and recommends policy for the university.

Leo Defazio, SLC academic affairs commissioner and a student representative on the Academic Senate, said the activities hour would:

- provide a time for campus committees and clubs to meet;
- provide a time for lectures, concerts or rallies;
- allow students the opportunity to take an activity class, such as physical education;
- give students the chance to "take a load off" during the day.

Tentative scheduling, Defazio said, has placed the possible activities hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at some time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pending a study and approval by the Academic Senate, it could be implemented on a trial basis by spring

semester 1987.

Mark Murray, Associated Students president, said that with the activities hour "students could count on out-of-classroom, curricular activities."

"Those activities mark the difference between this university and a technical institute, and we do nothing on this campus to nurture that now. There's more to education than what goes on inside the classroom," he said.

Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, will make the final decision about whether or not to schedule the activities hour after reviewing findings of the Academic Senate. The Academic Senate is studying what impact the resolution would have on class scheduling.

"The idea's really a good one, but we have to consider where one puts the hour in order to cause the least disruption," he said. "There's a problem of classroom space, which I will ask to be studied."

The space problem, which means HSU has a limited number of classrooms for some of its departments, would more than likely translate into impacted classes and more night classes if, and when, the activities hour is implemented, said James Derden, philosophy professor and Academic Senate member.

"I favor the concept (of the activities hour), but I don't know whether practically it can be worked out without too many negative consequences," Derden said. "My bet is that there would have to be night classes — I'm pretty sure in philosophy because we are a small department with only a small amount

of classroom space."

Defazio agreed that small departments could be impacted more "if a chunk is taken out of the prime time of the day." For such departments, Defazio said there "has to be a mechanism for exception."

Wartell said there was a "significant feeling" among the faculty that there would have to be night classes.

"That could be a major hitch on where this trips up," he said.

Murray, however, said it was "impossible to know if we're going to have night classes" and said the activities hour would be "a perfect issue for the (annual elections in May)."

"I don't disagree with that approach," Wartell said, "but students might say they want the night classes and then what if nobody shows up?"

Murray said the hour was a guarantee that any student who wanted to attend a club or quad activity could go.

"Who's going to put the energy into a speaker series or forum if they know that one-half the university wouldn't be able to attend?" Murray said. "People could plan more events, and I see an ability to have more participation. It would enhance the sense of the university community."

Wartell said he knew of nobody who was against the activity hour idea.

"There has been a great deal of support on a philosophical scale," he said. "We just have to make sure we can do it without putting a monkey wrench in the way of progress."

Stepp

Continued from page A4



—Jeff Patty

Richard Stepp

want that I can't buy. By and large I'm satisfied."

His only regret is "the trick played on him" by nature. "I am too small," he said. "I had no chance to be good at (competing in track and field)."

In the preface of his book Stepp wrote, "To my parents — happy people — they made me happy, too."

He said, "Happiness is living in the present and enjoying it — not worrying too much about where you've been and where you're going. The present is all I really imagine."

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Election codes revised; late petitions criticized

A change in the Associated Students election code, which forces all student coalitions to be approved by the Student Legislative Council, has drawn fire from the SLC's planning commissioner.

A list of 20 changes to the election code was approved April 2 by the SLC, but Planning Commissioner Clifford Schuster voted against the proposal, protesting what he thought was an unfair infringement on the right of students to form political factions.

The code change states that all factions wanting to run as coalitions in A.S. elections must meet the criteria of an A.S.-recognized temporary coalition. Criteria include having at least four candidates and gaining the support of a faculty or staff member.

Schuster was concerned that coalitions like last spring's unofficial coalition, the Tupperware Party, will be unable to gain that support.

"It's an attempt to get rid of 'joke candidates.' I don't think it's a viable step to get rid of what some people see as 'undesirables,'" Schuster said. "I don't think we should violate people's freedom just to guard against what we consider non-viable parties."

The code changes were made by a group including which includes A.S. President Mark Murray, A.S. General

Manager Connie Carlson and Murray's presidential opponent from a year ago, Ethan Marcus.

Some of the privileges of campaigning as a recognized temporary coalition include having a table in the quad and using A.S. copying services.

"If some group doesn't want the rights of a temporary coalition that should be their right," Schuster said. Schuster is working for a coalition which will oppose Murray's in this spring's election.

"(The code change) is not at all inhibiting freedom," Murray said. "It keeps frats and sororities from running as a coalition because the A.S. can't recognize them."

Schuster also fired on Murray for making the A.S. election petitions available two weeks late, therefore causing the elections to be pushed back from the traditional first Monday and Tuesday in May to May 12 and 13. Murray said petitions were delayed because two election commissioners recently resigned.

"He should have put the petitions out himself," Schuster said. "I don't think the whole process should have been slowed up. He kind of blew it."

Petitions are due April 18 in the A.S. business office.

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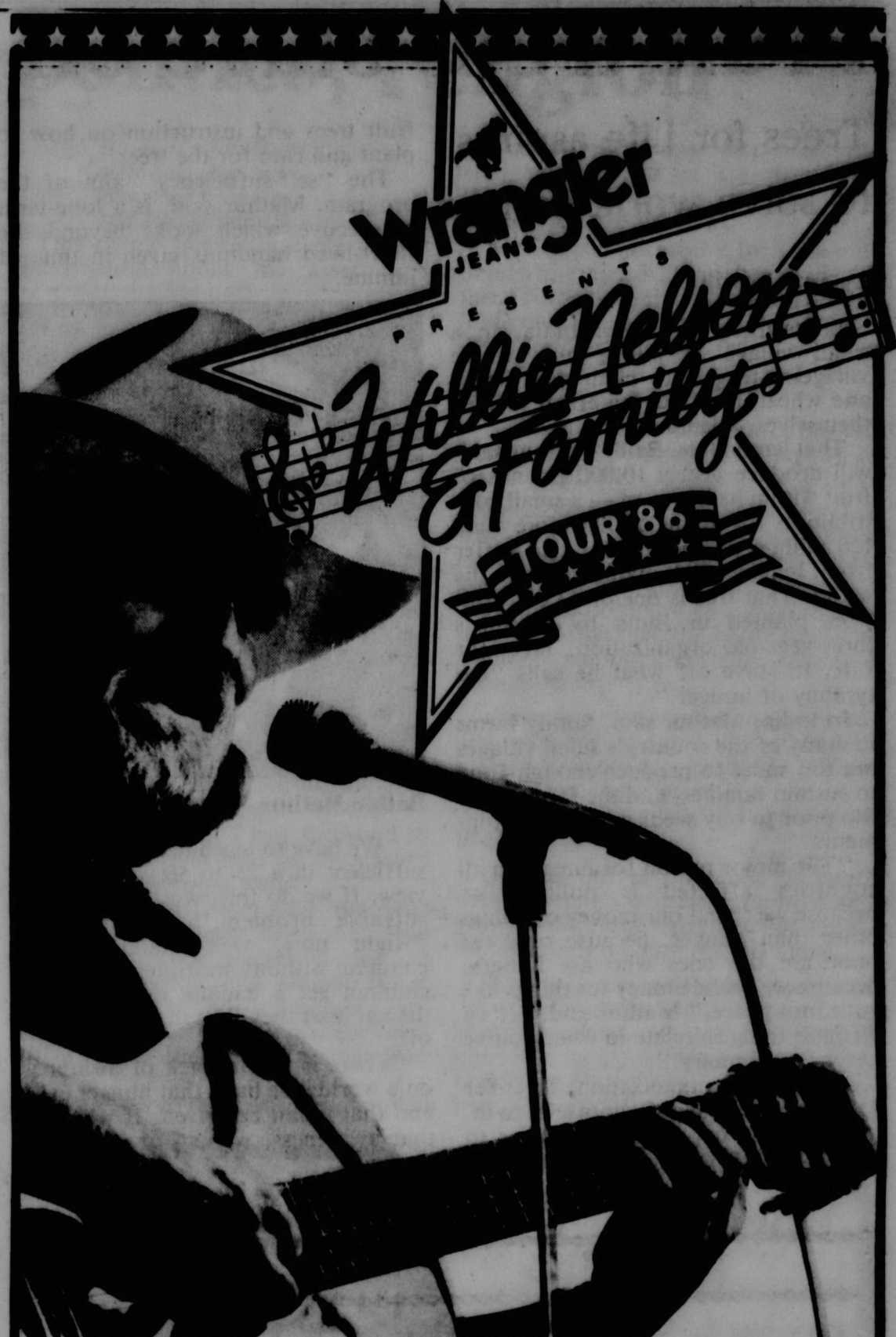
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Fruit trees stave off famine in India

Trees for Life aspires to solve world hunger

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

Somewhere in central India, in a small village of adobe huts where villagers struggle to plant rice, beans and wheat in a faltering effort to feed themselves, a lemon tree grows.

That lemon tree, Balbir Mathur said, will produce nearly 10,000 pounds of fruit within its life span — a small contribution for some of the more than 150 million people Mathur said suffer from hunger and malnutrition in the world. That tree is one of 13,000 fruit trees planted in India by Mathur's three-year-old organization, Trees for Life, to stave off what he calls "the tyranny of hunger."

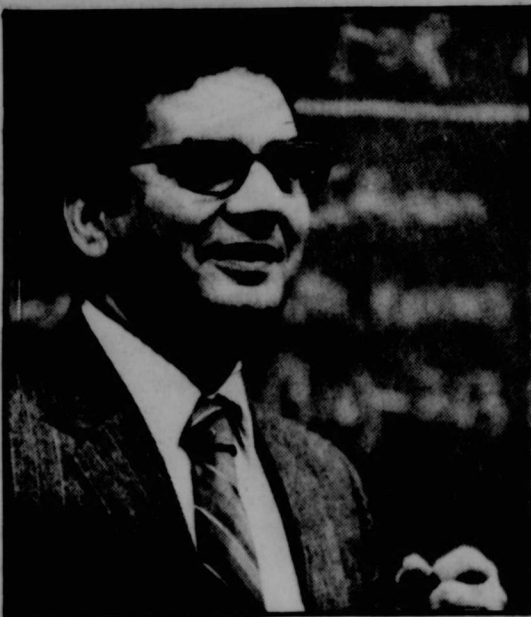
In India, Mathur said, family farms in many of the country's small villages are too small to produce enough food to sustain families, and the farmers are too poor to buy seeds and farm equipment.

"The major reason for hunger in all countries affected is political — because we spend our money on things other than hunger, because only the poor are the ones who are hungry, because we spend money for things like guns, not peace," Mathur said. "It's a difficult thing to relate to when you've never been hungry."

A non-profit organization, Trees for Life operates at a grassroots level to instruct people oppressed by hunger to be self-sufficient. The group provides

fruit trees and instruction on how to plant and care for the trees.

The "self-sufficiency" aim of the program, Mathur said, is a long-term perspective which looks beyond the short-lived handouts given in time of famine.



Balbir Mathur

"We have to teach people to be self-sufficient in a 25 to 50-year point of view. If we do this, world hunger is a solvable problem," Mathur said. "Right now, we're talking about children without nutriment. If those children get a banana or an orange, then at least they'll be that much better off."

"There is a total lack of awareness on a worldwide basis that hunger exists and that it can be solved. If we create that awareness, we can overcome the suffering."

In an attempt to stir up awareness, Trees for Life is beginning to contact organizations that want to form chapters of Trees for Life.

Mathur was on campus last week to address HSU's Trees for Life club, the first such splinter group in the nation. The nearly 30-member club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Buck House, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"This bottoms-up approach seems to be more successful in this day and age than direct aid programs," said Allyssa Miller, CCAT co-director and natural resource senior.

"More people are aware nowadays that this type of idea extends not just to your own neighborhood but globally."

Such direct aid programs like "Live Aid," the international rock concert to help Ethiopian famine victims, do, however, create a "tremendous amount of awareness," Mathur said.

Mathur's hunger-relief odyssey began in 1982. As a business executive who traveled around the world, Mathur said he became aware of world hunger while visiting impoverished areas in Africa and India.

While "very ill" in 1982, he said he had a "vision."

"The vision was that I needed to spend my life in helping grow more food," he said. "This is the path I have been led into."

While visiting his family in Allahabad, India later that year, Mathur said he was inspired to give away lemon trees to individuals to "help with food and beautify the world." Pickled lemons are popular in India.

When his friends and family refused to take the trees, Mathur convinced a vagabond healer to bless each sprout. The newly blessed lemon trees were quickly snatched up by area villagers and by the time the healer moved on, more than 2,500 lemon trees were being hauled away.

A year later in Wichita, Kan., where the 49-year-old Mathur has lived since he came to the United States in 1959, the modern-day Johnny Appleseed decided to begin Trees for Life to raise funds to distribute trees and to teach Indians to care for them.

Last year, the program raised more than \$132,000 in private donations.

Mathur does not see himself as a crusader. In fact, Mathur and his organization could take on the credo of the Deep Ecology movement, "simple in means and rich in ends."

"I'm no savior. I'm doing one job — just teaching people how to plant trees," he said. "We look at how in poor countries we can help people plant trees. It's a very simple vision (which) we don't try to complicate."

Rather than trying to remedy the problem at arm's length, Mathur has transcended political methods to work on what he calls a "people-to-people program."

While Trees for Life has more than 800 volunteers in the United States, there is a core of 50 volunteers in India

giving instruction on the farming of such fruit trees as papaya, mango, grapefruit and lime. Workers also help plant eucalyptus trees for fuel purposes.

"The trees are not necessarily for food," said Srun Sin, forestry pro-


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Stall scrawlers: sex, politics, religion

By Andrew Pruter
Staff writer

Some people say to stop and smell the roses.

I say, take time to stop and read the walls. The bathroom walls.

When I found out my story assignment was to cover bathroom graffiti on campus, my initial reaction was, "This stinks." However, my outlook changed after a few visits to some of our illustrious stalls. It soon became, "This really stinks."

With the the assistance of Kara Hartmann, an undeclared freshman, I was also able to get the perspective on the women's point of view.

Many conclusions can be drawn about our student body from the

writing on the walls. Comparing notes, Hartmann and I discovered that many bathroom scribes are of the homosexual persuasion.

In fact, if the amount and kind of bathroom graffiti had any bearing on

'Nuke (the terrorists).'

'No way, make them suffer. force them to take Chemistry 1B.'

*Women's faults are many;
men have but two —
everything they say
and everything they do.*

This rhyme sparked a lively written conversation about the assets and

—Science graffiti

the naming of a campus, HSU would more suitably stand for, "Homo Sexual University."

Hartmann found this subtle poem in a Founders Hall stall:

faults of men. Trust, lust and sexual gratification (or lack of) all entered the discussion.

But don't count out the heterosexual student population. The locker room and natural resource building's stalls had numerous primordial sex expletives unfit for print. When words fell short, pictures filled in.

Political views receive a fair amount of attention and President Reagan is the focus of much of the ink.

The library and music building bathrooms have in-depth debates on foreign affairs, but I was surprised to find similar discussions on the science building's bathroom walls.

Right next to "Mercedes Benz(ene rings)" and "Deep Knee Benz(ene rings)," someone suggested that to combat terrorism, the United States should "Nuke 'em." Another contributor replied, "No way, make them suffer. Force them to take Chemistry 1B."

Regardless of the bathroom, I found

that most toilet paper dispensers offered photographs of the president: "For a free picture of Reagan, take one and wipe to develop."

But the chief executive isn't the only object of criticism. Favorite targets are the texture and grit of the toilet paper. Someone in the art building men's bathroom likened the tissue to John Wayne: "Tough as nails and won't take shit from nobody."

Religion had its place in bathroom graffiti as well, turning up mostly in stalls in Founders Hall and the library.

Inscribed in a stall in Founders Hall was this bit of philosophy from Descartes: "That those things which are simplest and known of themselves are rendered obscure by logical definitions, and that such things are not to be included among knowledge acquired through study."

A modern restroom philosopher added, "Such is the case with God." And a third contributor scrawled, "Right on, brother, Jesus saves."

Enter the cynic. "Where — at Baghdad Savings?"

Grffiti thrives on reply. It starts with someone's written declaration and grows with every agreement or rebuttal. Rarely is a comment left alone.

However, one particular statement on a stall on the third floor of the library received that peculiar distinction: "Being a complex schizophrenic, I can honestly say one thing. I've never been without friends."

Continued from previous page

tessor and HSU Trees for Life club adviser. "There is a broader aspect of providing trees for firewood and protection. There is also the possibility of just planting a tree for tree's sake."

In India, volunteers get help from 15 schools in central India which provide experts to determine what type of trees should be planted in particular villages. The schools also provide classes for teens.

"We have small nurseries set up in each school where children learn to take care of trees and then take them back to their village," Mathur said. "We don't just give a tree to someone, we give them the knowledge of how to use it. We're working with the children

because they are the hope for the future."

Within two years, Mathur expects the Trees for Life experiment to evolve out of India, reaching poor countries across the globe. He said the plan is for 5 million trees to be planted within the next 10 years.

Mathur said it is a plan that can be duplicated.

"We're establishing a model that once we have planted 5 million trees, the model will be such that others will start to copy it.

"Ideally, we could create a sharing network among countries. That is one of our ultimate goals — world peace."

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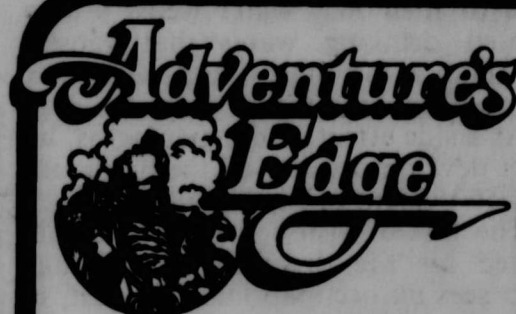
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He came out of Africa the hard way, but still recommends the job to 'anyone'

By Melanie Anderson
Staff writer

"Cowboy Kamara" woke up just as the theft was taking place. He saw his day pack, which had been hooked with a bamboo pole, fly through the air and glide out the window into the hot African night.

He jumped out of bed and ran outside, yelling for his watchman, who he found asleep in front of the house.

Dan Anisman, or "Cowboy Kamara," as he was known in Africa, is a graduate student in social studies who spent 14 months in West Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer in 1982-1983.

"It was nearly impossible to prevent burglaries," the 29-year-old said. "It was hot, sometimes 110 degrees. You had to leave your windows open. It was interesting how they stole. They used long bamboo poles, about 10 feet long, and they used them to go fishing in people's homes through open windows.

"I got ripped off three or four times by 'tief-men' (thieves). They stole my radio, my tape recorder and my money.

"But I set myself up. They knew me. I was popular. They thought of me as the rich American Peace Corps volunteer. I wasn't mad when I got ripped off.

"The Third World people have to survive. They didn't think of friendship when they stole. They thought of putting bread on their tables."

Anisman said that he didn't have any second thoughts or doubts about being a Peace Corps volunteer, although he said he knew he would have his good and bad days.

Those bad days came when he got "ripped off," and when he came down with malaria.

Anisman also contracted meningitis, an inflammation of the membrane around the spinal cord and brain,

which sent him home several months early.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Anisman taught environmental health education in Sierra Leone, a country of 3 million on the west coast of Africa.

He was stationed in Makeni, a city of 30,000 where the tribal language spoken is Temne.

"O-wah" means goodbye," Anisman said. "To us it sounds like 'Oh wow!' It was a fun language. I really enjoyed it and I picked it up pretty well."

Another language spoken in Makeni, Anisman said, is Krio, or pidgin English.

His official title was Coordinator of Environmental Health Education for the Tonkilili district of Sierra Leone.

Part of his job was to lecture about the water wells being installed in the villages.

"During workshops, which we held in villages, I lectured on sanitation and the proper care of wells and latrines. I also promoted better health care education," he said.

"I talked for about 10 or 15 minutes in Krio, and a translator translated it into Temne," he said.

"The workshops were a big occasion. Representatives would come from villages for the two-day workshops. There were parties, dinners and sometimes they'd kill a goat for us."

Although part of his job was to teach the Sierra Leonians how to take care of their new water wells, it was tainted drinking water that caused Anisman's meningitis and sent him home 10 months early.

As a side effect of the meningitis, he later developed water on the brain and lost 56 percent of his bilateral vision.

The loss of vision, he said, has affected his life drastically. Anisman, who sees an occupational therapist, is

re-learning how to hit a baseball, throw a basketball and drive a car.

"I'm paranoid in a crowd," he said. "I have to walk real carefully so I don't bump into people."

"I wouldn't want to scare anyone off, though," he said. "It's a small chance that this would happen to someone else. The Peace Corps was the best experience I've ever had, and I don't regret it. I wouldn't want my misfortune to deter anyone else from becoming a volunteer."

Anisman lived on the outskirts of Makeni in a big house he nicknamed "Hotel California." It was used as a "stopping ground," he said, for many volunteers traveling through Africa.

Anisman said he was impressed by the westernization of Sierra Leone and was surprised to see such items as Coca-Cola and American candy.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "They had 'convenience stores' where they sold things outside on tables in open-air markets. Everything was bought by bargaining, and the more Krio you knew, the more they liked you."

"The people would do anything for you," he said. "They were very easy to get along with and (their lives) were very slow-paced."

"They had a way of talking that they called 'small small,' which is essentially the same as small talk. It's like a greeting, except they say the same things over and over. It's easy to talk like this, and you don't have to know a lot of words."

"They taught me a lot about life, and made me realize how much we



Dan Anisman

have here and how much we take for granted.

"They don't know how long they are going to live. The essentials in life are so important to them," Anisman said the average life span for Sierra Leonians is 40-45 years.

"They work so hard. They woke me up to what life is really all about and what you can get out of it. Americans set goals, but oftentimes forget to look to the right or to the left."

He said he would recommend the Peace Corps to anyone, but added that a volunteer must be flexible and willing to adapt to a different environment, which includes food, customs and culture.

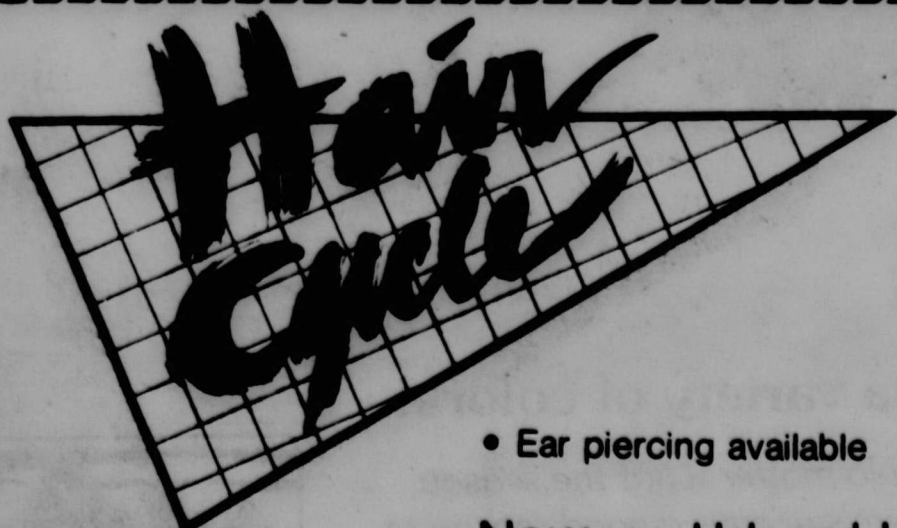
"A volunteer needs to be open-minded," Anisman said. "The key is to be able to adapt to a system. You can't train for it, so you have to know how to get along with people and accept them for what they are."



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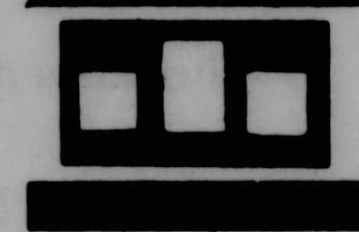
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Horsin' around

The Budweiser Clydesdale Hitch was brought to Arcata and Eureka this weekend by the North Coast Mercantile Co. Inc. in Eureka. Sid Hansen, president and general manager of the Budweiser distributing organization, said he has been trying to get the Clydesdales to the county since 1962. These gentle giants are accompanied by a crew of seven handlers during their publicity trips. At right, two such handlers help get one of the horses ready for the show. Hansen said the largest animal in the 10-member team weighed 2,300 pounds. All the other members of the hitch, he said, weighed at least 2,000 pounds.

—Rick Patella

Community

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The Lumberjack
April 9, 1986

Nuke plant: wastes go, problems remain

By K.D. Norris
Opinion editor

Nearly 10 years after it generated its last watt of nuclear electricity, the future of Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay Power Plant unit No. 3 reactor continues to be uncertain, and truckloads of radioactive waste continue to be shipped out of Humboldt County.

While the plant is being decommissioned, both PG&E and members of Redwood Alliance — a local anti-nuclear group — await the results of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission environmental impact statement on the plant, which is located on the bay just south of Eureka.

PG&E and Redwood Alliance representatives said the NRC report, due later this month, is expected to provide comment on PG&E's plans for the plant.

These plans include maintaining the plant in a still-intact, "mothballed" condition. The highly radioactive spent fuel rods would be stored on-site after shipments of low-level waste are removed.

The fuel rods are uranium-filled tubes used to power nuclear reactors. These rods remain on-site at the plant in underground storage tanks. Jim Adams of the Redwood Alliance said these rods

concern his group.

"PG&E wants to leave (the fuel rods) there for 30 years . . . until the federal (nuclear waste) facilities are finished," Adams said.

"We're concerned about a rupture of the tank (in which the rods are stored). We're concerned about leaks into the bay."

Adams said PG&E officials said there would not be a leakage problem, but Redwood Alliance is not convinced.

The NRC's report is expected to address this topic.

Since PG&E's 1984 decision to put the plant into a "safe storage" condition, over 100 shipments of radioactive waste products have been sent by truck to storage facilities in Hanford, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C., said Terry Nelson, plant decommissioning manager for PG&E.

Nelson said safe storage refers to when the plant is put in "mothball" condition. "All loose and easily removable objects" are shipped out, but the main plant systems remain intact.

"We are not dismantling the plant," he said.

Nelson said there have been approximately 110 shipments of cases of low-level radioactive waste to the Hanford site, with plans to ship 20 or 30 more

this year.

He added there has been only one shipment of waste material to the Barnwell site and none are planned for the future.

Nelson said all unused fuel rods were shipped back to the company that produced them.

The shipments have apparently been completed without incident.

Both Nelson and Charles Hooker, a representative of the NRC's Region 5 office in Walnut Creek, Calif., said there have been no problems with the shipments.

Hooker's division of the NRC has control of 11 reactors at six sites in seven western states. Humboldt Bay's is the only reactor being decommissioned.

Adams agreed no problems have occurred with shipments.

The type of "low-level" radioactive waste that makes up the shipments falls into two categories, Nelson said.

One is solid waste, such as contaminated plastic, wood and pieces of pipe. Solid waste also includes materials such as rags, paper and cleaning utensils.

The second category is liquid waste

Please see WASTE page A14

Clam Beach per-car fee put on hold

By Michelle Norris
Community editor

A funding award from the McKinleyville Community Services District has allowed a one-year reprieve from a per-car fee at Clam Beach.

"We will not be collecting a fee," said Karen Suiker, county park manager, "because McKinleyville has offered \$2,500 to the county not to

implement it."

The decision not to charge the per-car fee was made by the board of supervisors last month, Suiker said. The county will continue charging a \$5 overnight fee.

In December 1985, the county supervisors decided an alternate source of funding would have to be found for five of the county's 11 parks, including Clam Beach.

Suiker said it costs \$17,500 to operate the Clam Beach park. That figure includes costs for cleaning, maintenance and restroom facilities.

Before the proposed per-car fee, the only fee charged to beach visitors was a \$5 overnight fee, which generated \$3,000 a year, Suiker said.

Bill Cook, secretary of the MCSD, said the money was offered to the

county in order to give more time to community organizations that are searching for an alternate source of park funding.

"(The supervisors) won't allow people in the area time to come up with some workable plan to avoid these daily use fees they want to charge," Cook said.

Another fear the MCSD members had was that the state might take over the park. This plan would not suit most county residents, Cook said, because state parks have more stringent regulations than county parks.

"The state could wind up operating the park eventually. We fear they may not allow the horses to use it," he said.

The state already operates the northern part of Clam Beach.

Cook said the \$2,500 will be taken from money collected from property taxes in McKinleyville.

He said these tax funds are used for a variety of items, such as buying new equipment or repaying long-term loans — "whatever the board decides to use them for."

Cook said the county readily accepted the funding offer.

However, in a year the Clam Beach funding issue will be back where it started and funding will once again have to be found.

Cook said he hopes community groups will find an alternate funding source because he doesn't think the McKinleyville district will offer the money again next year. He added there has been no official discussion of this idea by board members.

County's June elections begin to heat up

Residents vie for district attorney, city council, supervisor seats

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski
Staff writer

Have you registered to vote? If not, hurry and do so. The June 3 county elections are right around the corner.

The contested positions are district attorney, two seats on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and two seats on the Eureka City Council.

Three candidates are vying for the job of district attorney: Edward Parsons, Mike Mock and incumbent Terry Farmer.

Farmer assumed the office of district attorney in 1983 after 11 years of private practice as a lawyer.

During his term, Farmer obtained state funding to form Humboldt County's first narcotics prosecution unit.

Mock is an attorney with the McKittrick and Mock law firm in Eureka. In 1978, Mock was appointed Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney, a position he held until 1985.

When Parsons announced his candidacy, he created a controversy by declaring his opposition to the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.

Parsons said his opponents are more concerned with the support of police interest groups than campaign issues.

The candidates for the board of supervisors seat in the 4th District, which covers the Eureka area, are Bonnie Neely, Brian Parker, Mark Carter and Greg Connors.

Neely has been an administrative assistant to the board of supervisors for seven years. She said she is concerned with government efficiency and fiscal responsibility.

Parker is a community development planner. His particular concerns are



creating jobs and broadening the economic base of District 4. He is opposed to offshore drilling because he believes it would endanger the North Coast fishing and tourism industries.

Carter is a Eureka businessman who has been a member of Eureka's Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. Carter said he is concerned about creating jobs.

Connors is also a businessman as well as a member of the city's planning commission. He said his main concerns

are funding for the sheriff's office and the improvement of local roads.

The 4th District supervisor's seat has been vacant since November, when former Supervisor Danny Walsh was appointed to the state Water Resources Control Board.

The supervisorial candidates for the 5th District, which includes Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, Hoopa, Willow Creek and parts of Arcata, are Richard Bates, Ben Shepherd, Blue Lake Mayor Bobbi Ricca and incumbent Anna Sparks.

Sparks was recently accused of campaign violations by the Fair Political Practices Commission. The FPPC charged that Sparks did not properly identify a McKinleyville-based committee which sponsored a fund-raiser to send the supervisor to the National Republican Convention in 1984.

Sparks said alleged wrongdoing by her committee was inadvertent. She does not believe her trouble with the FPPC will become a campaign issue.

Bates is a semi-retired businessman who has participated in District 5 planning meetings and service district meetings and worked with the California Department of Fish and Game on issues affecting the North Coast.

Shepherd was elected to the board of

directors of the McKinleyville Community Services District in 1979 and 1983. He is board vice president.

Ricca said she is concerned with varied needs of communities in the 5th District, such as supplying and preserving adequate police and government services. She is opposed to offshore oil drilling.

Two Eureka businessmen are candidates for Ward 1 of the Eureka City Council. They are Vern Davidson and incumbent James Howard.

Howard is seeking his fifth term in office. He said he would like to "further the economic development of the city and enhance the lifestyle."

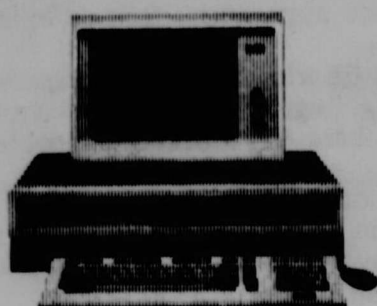
There are four candidates for Ward 2 of the city council. They include Jim LaMont, Wayne Whitmore, Dale Argo and Bonnie Gool.

Gool is serving her second term on the council. If re-elected she said she will continue to support the Lazio's project, which entails the remodeling of Lazio's restaurant and the construction of a motel on the waterfront.

LaMont is a certified public accountant who has worked with organizations such as the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka and the Eureka

Please see JUNE page A14

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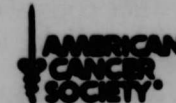


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—Rick Patella

Dixie McBride of Eureka, above, is the on-site coordinator for a quilt day that will be sponsored locally. Quilts made before 1945 are being sought.

Quilters stitch memories and materials into history

By Michelle Norris
Community editor

"One was in the Lone Star pattern. The other was Walk Around the Mountain. In both of them were scraps of dresses . . . Bits and pieces of . . . shirts. And one teeny faded blue piece . . . that was from . . . the Civil War." — From Alice Walker's "Everyday Use."

The design and materials stitched together to form a quilt can speak as loud as a voice. Combine the voice with memories, and a story forms.

It is this combination of quilts and memories that the Redwood Empire Quilters Guild is looking for. The group will host a quilt day April 19 in Eureka to locate quilts made in California or brought here before 1945.

"It's a state-wide project our group is interested in," said Dixie McBride of Eureka, coordinator of the event.

"We want people to be more aware of what they have so they don't use (the quilts) to have the dog sleep on."

Informing people of the historical value of these quilts is something McBride hopes the exhibit will accomplish.

Eureka is one of 40 California communities sponsoring quilt days. The project started last year and will continue throughout 1986, said Mary Ann Spencer, a member of the group that originated the idea.

Spencer said members of the San Francisco-based California Heritage Quilt Project decided to organize quilt days after hearing of successful events in other states.

Beginning at 9 a.m. April 19, people may bring their quilts to the First Church of the Nazarene, Humboldt and E streets in Eureka. A consultant will examine the quilts and \$100 will be awarded for the quilt with the most historical significance.

"Not necessarily the prettiest or oldest quilt will win," McBride said. A combination of the age of the quilt as well as interesting information will win

Please see QUILT page A14

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Quilt

Continued from previous page

the prize for the owner, she said.

By looking at components of the quilt — such as its pattern, type of fabric used and technique of craftsmanship — a consultant will be able to determine when it was made.

The consultant could begin dating the quilt by looking at the pattern. For example, McBride said quilts with the popular Grandmother's Flower Garden and Double Wedding Ring patterns could clue the consultant that those quilts were made in the 1930s.

Another piece of evidence the consultant could look at would be the colors used in the quilt. "Institutional green," a popular color used in quilts from the '30s, is an example.

McBride said a consultant at a Chico-based quilt day last year provided some interesting information about the quilts he examined.

"It was amazing to watch him look at these quilts," McBride said. "His

eyes looked like they penetrated the actual fibers and drew information from them."

But while the consultant can give information, such as the approximate date the quilt was made, she said facts provided by the quilt's owner are not overlooked.

"There are just great stories behind (the quilts) about the struggles people had coming here," she said.

McBride said she expects about 100 quilts to be brought in for inspection. This represents the average number brought in at similar quilt days in other cities.

She also knows that at least one quilt made in the Civil War era will be brought to the quilt day — she has a neighbor who owns it.

In two years, Spencer said a group of historically significant quilts, along with the stories they and their owners tell, will be displayed in two shows.

Waste

Continued from page A11

solidified with cement.

The contaminated liquid goes into steel liners — drums six feet high and six feet in diameter — where it is mixed with cement and placed into shipping casks, Nelson said.

The single shipment to Barnwell, made in December 1985, consisted of

contaminated mechanical parts that could not be stored at Hanford.

While there are no inspections of the shipments by the NRC, Hooker said, PG&E performs quality control inspections "according to federal regulations." The NRC is also notified when shipments are made.

June

Continued from page A12

Housing Advisory Board.

Whitmire served 16 years with the Eureka Police Department before retiring as sergeant. Because he is retired, Whitmire said he can devote a large portion of his time to finding solutions to Eureka's problems, such as unemployment.

Argo is also a retired EPD sergeant. Argo spent 25 years on the police force and said he would like to continue his public service career as a member of

the city council.

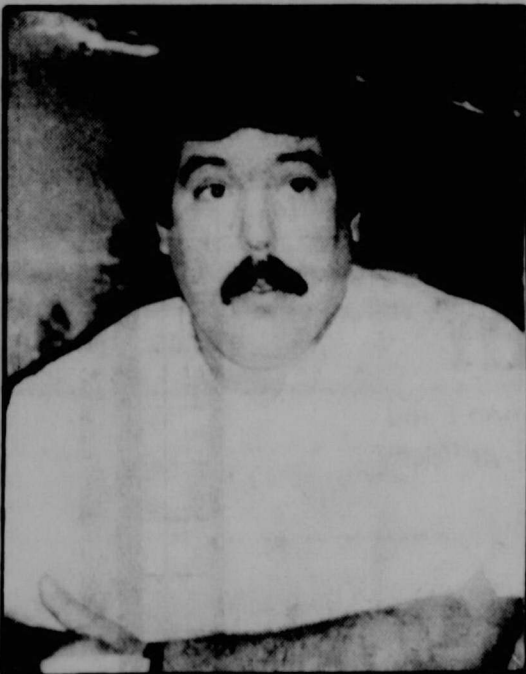
In Ward 5, incumbent Thomas McMurray Jr. is the only candidate.

McMurray, a Eureka businessman, has been a member of the city council for seven years. He is the gubernatorial appointee to the California Coastal Commission and the chairman of the Humboldt Bay Wastewater Authority.

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore is also up for re-election. Moore is uncontested in his bid for a third term.

Vote

Continued from front page



Jeff Redmond

campaign manager's home, said she campaigned door-to-door seeking reelection.

Redmond will take the seat of councilman Steve Leiker who declined to run for a second term.

Redmond, who awaited the results at a local restaurant, said he will live up to his campaign promises of looking out for the local and small businessman.

He said he was pleased Gast had

Redmond said he thought it was his honesty throughout the campaign and the fact that he is a local businessman that made city residents decide to vote for him.

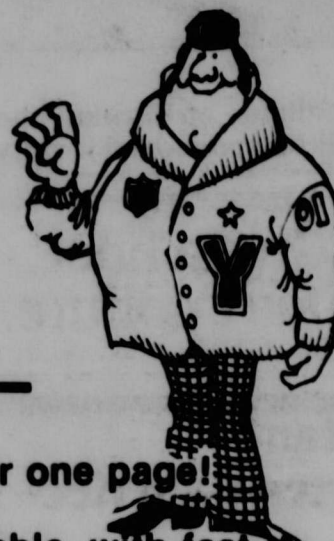
"For the last nine or 10 years I've been in the community ... and tonight

Please see VOTE page A16

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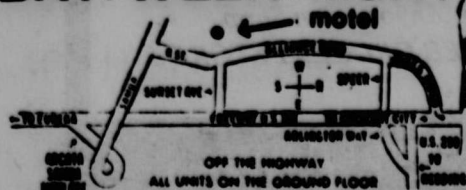
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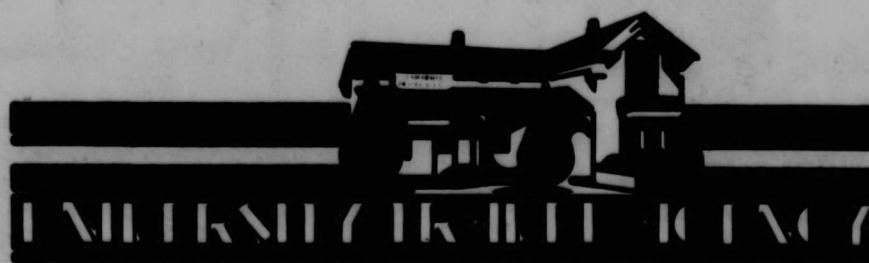


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Community briefs

Remember to buckle up

When the new seat belt law was implemented earlier this year it included a grace period designed to give drivers a chance to adjust to the new law.

The grace period has now expired and Lt. Mel Brown of the Arcata Police Department warned that "everyone is fair game."

To be cited for breaking this law, a driver must first be stopped for some other violation. But from that point, Brown said, it's up to the officer whether the driver will receive a verbal warning or a citation.

"If the driver responds, 'I don't believe in seat belts. You can't make me wear it,' a verbal warning won't do any good," he said.

The fine for a first offense could cost up to \$20, while subsequent fines could total \$50. For the first fine, however, the driver may be able to attend traffic school "or some alternate type of sentencing," Brown said.

Car passengers under the age of four or who weigh less than 40 pounds require additional protection. "If you're small, you have to sit in a safety seat," Brown said. "If you're old enough that you don't need the safety seat, you have to wear a seat belt."

Exempt from the law are passengers in taxis and buses.

Architects, residents wanted

The City of Arcata has announced vacancies on the Design Assistance Committee and the planning commission.

Any resident of Arcata, especially one with architectural design background, is encouraged to apply for the position on the Design Assistance Committee. The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Residents of the Arcata area can also apply for a position on the Arcata Planning Commission. The application deadline is April 30.

Members of both groups meet twice a month and serve without pay. Applications for either position may be obtained at the city manager's office at city hall.

Criminal activity increases

Police Chief Joe Maskovich told the Arcata City Council last week that criminal activity in the city increased 15 percent last year.

According to Maskovich's annual report to the council, the increase is due to more active enforcement by the department and to changes in reporting some types of crimes.

In 1984, 2,247 cases of criminal activity were reported. In 1985 the number rose to 2,586.

Narcotic violations were up 46 percent and the assault rate rose 77.7 percent.

Tax deadline near

Property owners should remember that Thursday is the last day to make payments for the second installment of 1985-86 property taxes.

In accordance with state law, all payments received after Thursday are subject to a late penalty of 10 percent. If you have recently purchased property and do not have a tax bill, contact the tax collector's office.

Rate request will lower bill

Pacific Gas and Electric's San Francisco office filed a request March 17 for a decrease of \$256 million in its natural gas rates.

For the typical PG&E customer — one who uses 500 kilowatt hours a month, according to the utility — the decrease will save customers \$2 a month.

Spring means tick danger

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Department of Health is warning county residents to be aware that the early spring months can bring an unwanted pest to the area.

The wood tick is known to transmit Lyme Disease, and precautions should be taken, the department said. The disease begins with a skin lesion which may be followed by neuralgia or arthritis.

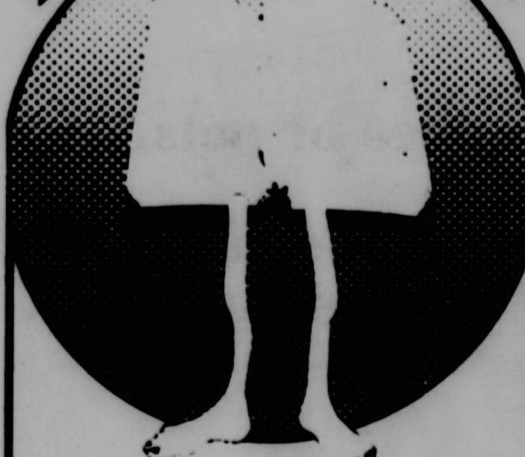
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Vote

Continued from page A14

the community supported me," he said. "I won on my own merit. I have been in the community ... my heart is here."

been reelected, saying that he had publicly supported her campaign.

"I think she's done a good job," he said. "There are a lot of good projects she's started."

Because the city of Arcata is not divided into districts, the two candidates who receive the most votes win the election.

Kathryn Corbett, a part-time HSU instructor, received 846 votes, Dan Faulk, an HSU political science instructor, received 638 votes, Jacob Pauli, an Arcata resident, received 277 votes, and Mike Briggs, an HSU student, received 121 votes.

The county registrar of voters reported that 7,787 Arcata residents

were registered to vote in Tuesday's election, of which only 4,310 votes were cast.



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But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

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Opinion

Page A18
The Lumberjack
April 9, 1986

A.S.-UC plan will work, don't fix it

Well, well, it's a cold day in Hell.

After more than six months of duking it out over divestment policies, weightroom fees, food service organizations and other student crusades, campus administrators and student government leaders are, by Jove, apparently seeing eye to eye.

The Lumberjack hopes the situation with the Associated Students-University Center merger is as it appears.

Administrators gave students about as much say in deciding a new structure for combining the A.S. and UC as students can expect. And many administrators seem to be in unusual agreement with students about the merger, which should provide great advantages to students.

Now it's time to make sure all these pats on the back are not simply cursory — to make sure the merger is approved as designed.

The proposal is soon to begin its ride through the higher echelons of university administration, including the president and university executive committee, where strange things have been known to happen to student programs.

One student on the commission which designed the merger has already expressed fear that President "McCrone might change it so we lose the whole concept of students in power."

Could the administration, then, be merely giving students the royal con job, biding their time until they can get the proposal behind closed doors? After all, giving complete power of A.S. and UC services to students would be a rare student victory.

Of the students, by the students, for the students — the merger will work with little or no administrative tampering.

The Lumberjack urges McCrone to let the proposal pass as it is written.

Day at the beach — still free — free

Humboldt County's plan to charge a day-use fee for Clam Beach has been put off — thanks to the McKinleyville Community Services District — but it may be only a temporary victory.

When McKinleyville civic leaders paid the county \$2,500 not to implement the planned fee, the agreement was just for the remainder of 1986. There appears to be a good chance McKinleyville will not be able to subsidize the beach next year.

Both the community groups who fought the fee, and the county supervisors who sought the fee, must now work together and find a fair, long-term funding system.



"AND THAT'S HOW WE ALL BECAME THE BUDGET BUNCH"

Letters to the editor

U.S. blind to Marcos' \$\$\$

Editor:

Lately, much has been made of the vast wealth ex-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos acquired over his reign as that country's dictator.

The FBI and other government agencies have suddenly released "findings" that indicate Marcos misused or directed U.S. financial support for his own personal profit.

The discoveries of such ex-post facto detective work have led to expressions of surprise and

bewilderment by our government. This claimed ignorance of Marcos' actions serves as a facade, erected by the Reagan administration to mask its blind backing of yet another ruthless dictator.

Our government could not help but be aware of Marcos' corruption, but only now has it decided to work diligently for the return of the stolen "loot" to the Philippine people.

The reasons for our government's sudden persecution of Marcos are simple:

A) Reagan is attempting to win the new Philip-

Please see next page

This week in HSU history

1966 — Twenty years ago this week, America's growing involvement in Vietnam had the Selective Service System growing as well. At HSU that meant scoring well on the SSS scholastic ability test or facing the loss of draft deferments.

The nationally given College Qualification Test graded the "student's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using general knowledge."

Results of the test, according to the SSS, would play an important part in the person's classification, but "the Selective Service alone makes all decisions."

1976 — The continuing problems with the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant were in the news in early April 1976. The reactor, located just south of Eureka, was preparing to restart operations after a water leak in the system caused a shutdown in late March.

The leak was in the main reactor cooling filtration system and was reportedly leaking around 13 gallons per hour when discovered.

That leak was sealed, but later, more problems, including an earthquake, caused the plant to be shut down for good.

1981 — Five years ago, the HSU basketball program was racked by allegations that a player had received credit for classes he never attended to allow him to maintain eligibility.

The charge came from an unnamed student athlete who said he attended summer classes at Cerritos College while being given units for summer courses at HSU, which he never attended. The classes were sports-related courses taught by then basketball coach Jim Cosentino.

A committee was set up by HSU President Alistair McCrone to review the matter and, in June, Cosentino's contract was not renewed by the university.

The school's official response to the change was that letting Cosentino go was "a personnel matter" that would not be discussed.

Cosentino's record at the school was 83-54, and under him HSU had four winning seasons after 13 losing seasons.

Ronnie: too many toys, too little time

Out of



the woods

By K. D. Norris
Opinion Editor

Warmonger n 1: One who urges or attempts to stir up war. 2: Ronald Reagan.

Boy, can you believe all the problems President Reagan is having trying to get someone to shoot at us?

Heck, and all he wants to do is have a little fun with his toys before the bad old Constitution takes them away from him in a couple years.

First he gets his playmate Caspar Weinberger to put together a 33-ship naval force, sends it steaming across the so-called "Line of Death" into the Gulf of Sidra that Libya claims as her own, and asks if Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy can come out and play.

But you know what that sport Khadafy sent out? Just a few dumb, old missiles the U.S. jets dodged, and a few dumb, young sailors on some small patrol boats the U.S. jets blew right out of the water.

Gee-whiz, that wasn't very much fun.

Of course, just how much fun can you have with a "peaceful, freedom-of-the-seas exercise," as the White House put it.

Now Central America, that is a different game altogether.

Down there, you know, Reagan is pals with some good ol' boys in El Salvador and Honduras who are fighting off bad ol' communist freedom fighters, and he is enemies with some bad ol' Nicaraguan communists who are fighting off some good ol' anti-communist freedom fighters.

Sound confusing? That's OK, Ronnie sometimes gets that mixed up himself.

Anyway, when Khadafy weened out over in Libya, Reagan wanted to send U.S. troops to Honduras to see if Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega wanted to play.

The president had heard there was a game going on down there, a little border clash, and he didn't want to be left out.

And, besides, if he could get some Americans shot up, Congress just

might give him those new toys he wants for his friends down there.

That game sort of fizzled out too, though, but Reagan and his White House pals still think there is some fun to be had in Central America. With all those communists, and all those guns — and neat-sounding names like Sandinistas and Contras — you just know those guys are going to have a party Ronnie can crash sometime soon.

Heck, Reagan hasn't really had a party since Grenada. And that one was so damn short he hardly got a chance to set up the game board in the White House War Room before it was over.

And since Nancy won't let him play with the Russians — she and Mrs. Gorbachev made a deal in Geneva, you know — the President has to work hard to find someone who wants to play.

Boy, he has all those toys too, and only two years left to play.

Continued from previous page

pine government's favor, so as not to lose any of our military bases there.

B) Now that the Marcos government is of no use to us, it has become popular in America to condemn its actions as unjust.

While I agree that Marcos should not be allowed to retain his plunder, perhaps it is our foreign policies and expenditures that should be investigated.

We cannot continue unquestioned support to governments who practice atrocities of human rights, and then be shocked to find when that regime falls that our millions in aid went into Swiss bank accounts, not starving mouths.

Dominick Tracy,
Freshman, journalism

'Racist' policies doomed

Editor:

The situation in the Middle East region has worsened as a direct result of the war-mongering foreign policy of the United States government!

This joint American-Israeli aggression against Arab peoples may satisfy the racist propensities of both countries' current leadership, but it is an extremely dangerous and short-sighted policy that is certain to fail.

When Israel and the United States join hands with South Africa to consolidate their mutually nefarious schemes of fascistic control we are left with a simple conclusion: these three countries represent the greatest threat to world peace today.

The United States is the biggest hypocrite though, because its racist policies are concealed behind the veil of "democratic" sounding phraseology.

Reagan abuses the English language in the typical Orwellian fashion with the American public barely raising an "academic whimper" in protest. At least the racists in Tel Aviv and Pretoria make no excuses for their Nazi-type ideologies of "mystical racism."

We can agree that Ariel Sharon is a Jewish racist. Few rational people would raise an eyebrow at hearing South Africa's Botha labeled a "white racist." Basically, the white racists in the United States have sided with the Jewish racists in Tel Aviv because the Jews who dominate Israel's political structure are also of "European extraction."

In other words, Jews from Europe and the United States are essentially "white" in the racial sense and that is why Israel's Begin is the chairman of the Israel-South African Friendship Committee. The racist ideologies of the U.S.-Israel-S.A. alliance are not identical but they are sufficiently compatible, as we can see, to provide the basis for mutual understanding of each other's "unique" problems.

Racism is a very deadly disease that eventually destroys the organism that has hosted it, as history has so amply demonstrated. The dismantling of Israel's racist system of "Zionist Expansionism," or the elimination of South African-style "apartheid," will never be successful without a corollary revolution in the United States against our own "white" racist power structure that oppresses us all and threatens to destroy humanity.

These racist ideologies can be summed up in the classical term: Judeo-Christian civilization. It is a so-called civilized culture that is morally bankrupt because it has forsaken the spiritual principles that gave it life.

It is going to be destroyed from within because it has no moral fiber, and nuclear weapons cannot save it. It is dying just as cancer is eating away Ronald Reagan's cerebral cortex.

Joseph Stockett
Freshman, political science

Housing memo defended

Editor

I am writing in response to a letter addressed to you entitled "Housing Memo Unneeded" published Feb. 19 by The Lumberjack.

This unsigned letter raised several concerns regarding a memo written by me which was distributed to residence hall students in January.

The topic of my memo was a comparison of fall

quarter living group average GPAs. Consequently, I would like to address those issues, as well as some misrepresentations also contained in that letter.

In a nutshell, the letter in question asked, "Why was the study done?" "Where did the information come from?" and "Why was the money spent on this needless (not to mention this incomplete) study?"

First, the Department of Housing and Food Services is keenly concerned about the quality of academic life within the residence halls. The data contained in my memo were not a study in and of itself, but rather a small part of both a short and long-range study investigating academic quality based on a number of variables related to residence hall life.

Some examples include: special living environments (coed, single-sex floors, 24-hour quiet hours, etc.), different types of residence facilities (Hill, Canyon, Cypress), groupings of residents by academic majors and lastly the impact of residence hall staff. In addition, the data is also correlated with similar studies done by regional and national universities.

How the data is collected and the cost of the study are both very much related. The Department of Housing and Food Services, working with the Office of Admissions and Records, at the beginning of each quarter verifies that residence hall students are enrolled in six or more units.

This is done with the use of a special housing field

Please see next page

The Lumberjack

Serving the students of Humboldt State University and the community for 56 years.

Since 1929

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Letters

Continued from previous page

identified with the registration process. As a result, it is possible, with some very simple manipulations, to have the computer statistically compile a series of empirical data without divulging any individual student name and-or individual student GPA.

The decision to publish the comparison GPAs was solely mine and was done so that living groups would have some sense as to how they were doing as a group.

I have to admit that the competition issue was one that I did not consider, though I am perplexed because the residence hall community council reviewed my memo and strongly favored its production and continued distribution.

The author of the above-mentioned letter misrepresents one very critical issue. I did not instruct residents to expect that their living group advisers and-or resident directors could either: 1) monitor or 2) control their study environment.

I did suggest, however, that if residents wanted to improve their study environment that it was time for their living group to discuss ways to do so.

Lastly, as it relates to residence hall staff, I think one would find they are around, on the job, much more than one would expect, especially because they too are students. It's ironic that what makes the residence hall student staff's job so difficult is residents' personal expectations of them. Somehow they are expected to solve everyone's problems all the time.

Let it be known I am of the opinion that those students who serve as

residence hall staff are a highly dedicated group. I am very proud of the work they do, given the complex and difficult nature of their positions.

John Capaccio,
Assistant director, Residential life

KHSU must grow

Editor,

I was very pleased to see Tom Verdin's article regarding KHSU; I found it informative and factual.

As a life-long resident of Humboldt County, I have watched as KHSU struggled in infancy, grew, with 10 thousand watts, into adolescence and now must advance to adulthood.

The time has come; KHSU must strive to achieve the same quality programming and professional standards as KSOR in Ashland, Ore., and KQED in San Francisco — standards which have gained the above referenced stations respect, making them viable alternatives to the commercial market.

No longer can KHSU be thought of as a college station; the day of the student "deejay" may be fading into the past. A new responsibility is emerging, one of professionalism teamed with quality programming. This dedication to quality is a debt KHSU owes the community if it expects to grow and gain continued financial support through memberships.

Again, my congratulations to Tom Verdin for his thoroughness and my appeal to the administration to stop wasting a valuable resource — KHSU.

Joel Householter
Eureka

LJE

Continued from front page

mann, University Center student representative, agreed that distribution of LJE information was limited.

Henderson said, "It's up to each representative to report back to students, but if you're not into any organization and don't care about life, you don't find out."

Murray supporters included Terri Carbaugh, SLC programming commissioner, and Leo Defazio, SLC academic affairs commissioner.

While student government leaders rallied for a student-run board, Del Biaggio, LJE community member Gerald Hansen and Henderson said LJE must always act first as a corporation. Henderson and Hansen said the board was not there as a training

ground for students.

"I don't view the board as being a case study for students," said Hansen, who manages the Eureka Inn and is highly respected by Murray and Darby. "Lumberjack Enterprises is a real corporation dealing with real dollars."

Murray, however, pointed to the University Center board of directors, student-dominated and student-chaired, as an example that students can effectively operate such entities.

Student government leaders vowed to continue lobbying for placing more student positions on LJE.

"What can you lose by having two or three more students on the board?" Carbaugh said. "It can only serve to increase awareness, not decrease it."



—Patrice Paladino

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The Lumberjack

Section
B

April 9, 1986

Burl biz carves litter into craft, money

Here and overseas,
it's a knot for sale

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

They stretch from Ukiah to Brookings.

Chainsaw sculptures and unfinished slabs mark their locations. They're the burl shops of the North Coast.

Plying their craft from the remains of logging days past and present, Humboldt County's burl shops bring in

much-needed revenue to the local economy from the tourist industry. Burl shop owners also engage in substantial trade with foreign countries.

The days of the roaring logging camps are long gone — the days when only the prime cuts of timber were harvested and logs with knots or irregular grain were left behind. Stumps and slash littered the barren landscape where forests of towering redwoods once stood.

Today, those stumps and knotty growths — burls — are the raw

materials from which the burl shops turn out furniture, clocks, tables and numerous other products.

Burlwood Industries Inc. is an Arcata-based corporation with retail stores in Eureka and Monterey. The company was started by owner George Buck, 39, in Monterey about 17 years ago. Buck moved the company to Arcata to be closer to the redwood timber industry where burls and stumps are harvested.

"One nice thing about our business is that we don't cut down live trees," Mary Kirby, 37, of Burlwood said.

"We recycle logging waste."

Kirby has worked at Burlwood Inc. for nine years and describes her job as secretary, bookkeeper and clock maker. She said there are three segments to the company's business: the furniture and clock line, sculptures and veneer sales.

The company grosses about \$1 million a year, with sales to Germany, Japan and Switzerland accounting for a large percentage of its profits.

"The overseas market is good because of the dollar," Kirby said. With the U.S. dollar devalued, foreign countries are able to spend more abroad.

"Everyone in the business gets along real well," Kirby said of the local competition. "If we don't have something, we refer people to the other shops."

Burlwood Inc. has done several carvings for stores and restaurants throughout the state. They have also done many custom sculptures, including a life-like sculpture of John Wayne that was given to Gov. George Deukmejian by the California Peace Officers Association.

"Working with wood and the creative part of the job are what I like," said Dan Noga, 25, a craftsman at the south G St. shop.

"Going out to the driftwood pile and finding the right pieces to create a sculpture is neat," he said.

Noga said the uniqueness of the piece and the amount of "lace" or "ice" determines the value of burl products. True burlwood has grain patterns which add to the beauty of the



Burl can be turned into more than just ornamental living room tables. Pacifico Collamat shapes a piece of burl in a Eureka burl shop.



Nghiep Vo turns a rough burl slab into a clock.

Please see BURL next page



Dan Noga works a redwood burl chunk into a clock at one of the North Coast's many burl shops.

Photos by Jeffrey Patty

Burl

Continued from previous page

wood. The fine, wavering lines that run through the wood are called lace. Ice describes the appearance of small beads in the wood which resemble ice bubbles.

When these are bunched close together the design is called cat's paw, because it looks like a cat's paw print.

Not all burl wood products are tree burl, Noga said. Slabs are cut from stumps and the edges are gouged with a chainsaw, then sandblasted or burnt

'Some of these slab yards are misleading tourists.'

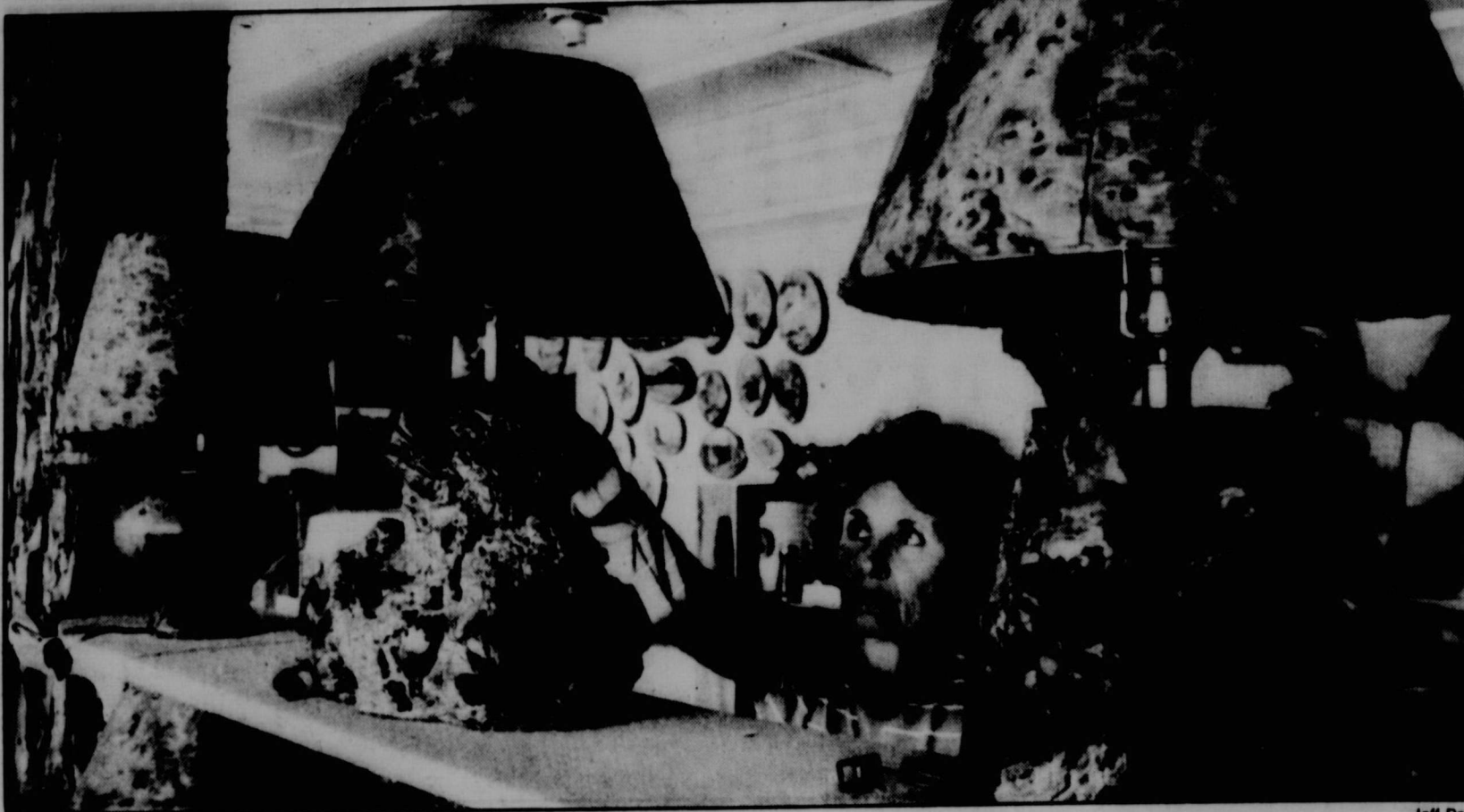
—Windy Williamson
Rex's Redwood Gifts

with a torch to give them a natural look.

Burlwood Inc., as well as most other shops, buys its burls and stumps from independent dealers, Noga said. These salvaging companies contract with logging companies to remove burls and stumps from their property. But as the small independent timber companies die out, it becomes harder to get the wood; the large corporations won't allow people on to their land to salvage stumps.

"We used to pay \$300 a ton," said Windy Williamson at Rex's Redwood Gifts in Eureka. "Now we pay around \$1,000 a ton."

While Burlwood Inc. produces furniture and bars, Rex's line of products consists mainly of clocks, bowls, plat-



—Jeff Patty

The string of burl shops along the coast of California and Oregon is more than a line of tourist traps, North Coast burl shop owners said. Windy Williamson peers from behind burl items at her Eureka shop.

ters and lamps with redwood veneer shades. Williamson said her business sells wholesale to Burlwood Inc., which ships to the foreign markets.

"I enjoy working with people and seeing the products produced from raw burl," Williamson said. She said the store did "as much business in December as August," which is the height of the tourist season.

Williamson said Rex's supplies many local groups with plaques and other items to be given as awards or gifts to their members.

"Exchange students at Humboldt come in here to buy gifts to take back home with them," she said. "People like to give gifts that represent the local area and the redwoods."

Unlike many of the burl shops, Rex's doesn't sell unfinished slabs.

"Some of these slab yards are misleading tourists," Williamson said. They sell slabs that are either straight grain redwood or not completely dry, she said.

Paul Bunyan's Burl Slabs in Eureka

is one of four outlets owned by Burl Tree Inc.

"We've been around for so long that we've built a reputation for standing behind our products," Jack Eagle, 38, manager and salesman at the Eureka business said.

Eagle said the company supplies many of the other burl product businesses with burls and slabs. The company has a separate stump and salvaging business, he said.

"Only one-tenth of all stumps pulled are usable burl," Eagle said.

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

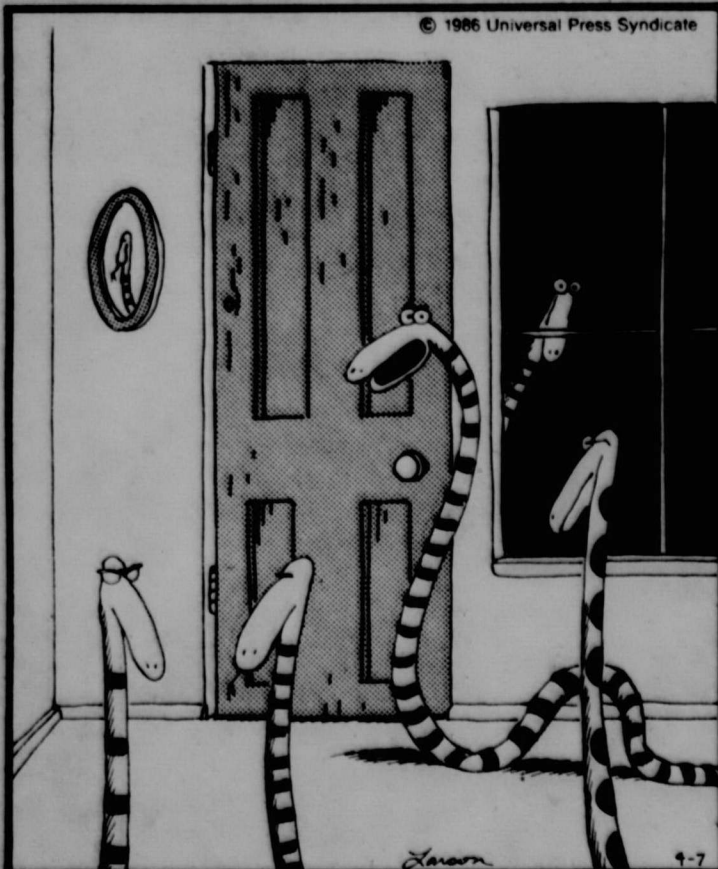
The Best of...

Today's...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"Hey, Bob wants in—does anyone know how to work this thing?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

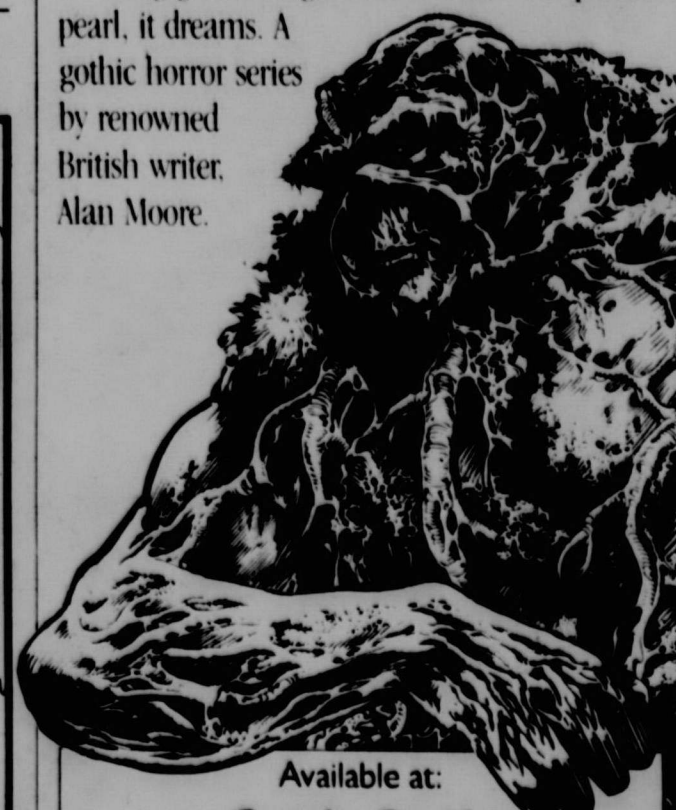
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Intramurals gets student voice

New group has plans for '86-'87

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Whenever students have had a complaint or concern about intramural sports, there has been only one person to talk to — now there are 10.

To get input from students involved with intramural sports, Recreation and Intramural Coordinator Mark Sanders formed the Rec-Intramural Advisory Council.

Sanders, who became coordinator at the beginning of fall quarter, said, "When I first got here there were some things that really needed to be changed."

"For one person to come in who is not familiar with Humboldt State, like myself, it was difficult to make changes which I thought were in the (students') best interest. But I did not have a real good feel about what the students wanted to do."

To provide him with student ideas on the Recreation and Intramural Program, Sanders chose nine students at the end of fall quarter to be on an advisory council.

"I picked students who didn't necessarily agree with me but I felt were strong in the program and participated a lot," Sanders said.

One student chosen by Sanders is Chris Wheat, a 20-year-old physical education management sophomore. Wheat, who has participated in basketball and softball intramurals, said the council is an important voice for students.

"I've looked back at what happened last year and a lot of things that were changed did not always go over well," Wheat said. "We saw how things went and now give our input."

Diane Nichols, an 18-year-old forestry freshman who works for the intramural office, said she is able to see

problems and give suggestions. But, she added, "We don't make the final decisions."

With advice from the council, Sanders is able to make better-informed decisions about recreation programs and intramural sports.

"The idea with intramurals is that it's competitive and people want to win, but some people are taking it too seriously," Sanders said.

As an example, "Basketball refs take too much abuse. Students expect our refs to be professional and they're getting paid \$3.50 an hour to be yelled at for four hours," he said.

Sanders said one idea he brought to the council was giving a sportsmanship award in which points would be awarded to individual teams.

Sanders said each team would start out with a certain number of points and points would be taken away for fighting or being abusive toward the referees. To qualify for the playoffs a team would have to maintain a specified amount of points.

"We are going to start (a sportsmanship award next fall) because they think it's a good idea," Sanders said.

One important issue Sanders brought to the 10-member-board involved the switch to a semester system.

"Next year when we go to a semester system, there are a couple of different ways we could run intramurals. So I asked the advisory council, 'What do you think?'" Sanders said.

One proposal involved breaking each semester into two leagues. Each would be five weeks long, with a one-week break in between.

Next year, intramurals will extend through the semester with a minimum of 10 games for each team. All leagues will start at the same time and finish two weeks before finals. There will be a break halfway through the semester for tournaments and special events.

"Some of these students may or may not be around next year, but they're helping to make decisions for next year," Sanders said.

Lacrosse victory: Hogs go wild; Stick it to Aggies

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Although the HSU Lacrosse Club is competing in only its second year in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, its members are "sticking" it to other schools.

Saturday afternoon at the Redwood Bowl, HSU hosted visiting UC Davis.

The Davis players arrived 15 minutes late, but they might have been better off not showing up at all. The Humboldt Hogs trampled the Aggies 18-3.

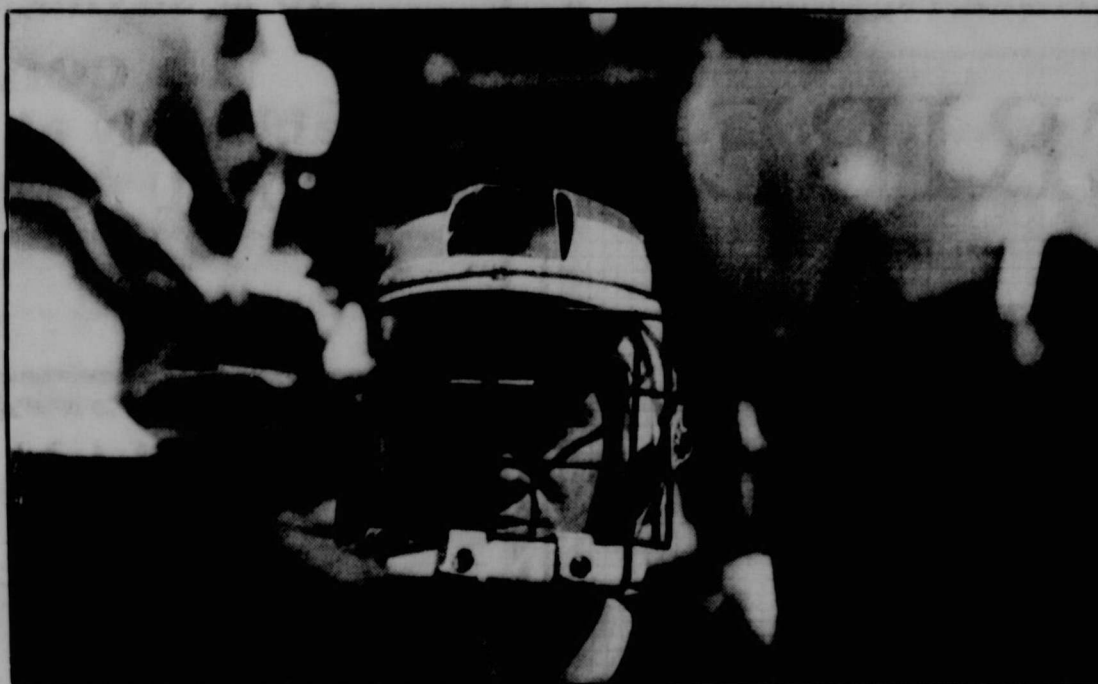
Ed Pert, a 23-year-old wildlife senior, scored seven goals and Kevin Kilkenny, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore, scored five for the Hogs. The victory improved HSU's record in the WCLL to 7-3.

The club's next games will be in two weeks when the University of Santa Clara visits HSU, April 19. The following day the Hogs will host Stanford in the Redwood Bowl.

"We should have a good shot at Stanford if we can beat Santa Clara," said James Kircher, a 21-year-old industrial arts senior.

Kircher, player-coach of the club, founded the HSU Lacrosse Club during his sophomore year.

"Last year we were 5-4," he said. "This year we have a good chance for the playoffs in May."



Player-coach James Kircher (top) huddles the lacrosse club during Saturday's game with UC Davis in the Redwood Bowl. Jeff Bedwell, industrial arts senior, (top-right) watches the action from the sidelines. John Mahoney, (above) an industrial arts senior drives, through the Aggie defense. HSU defeated Davis 18-3.

—V. Hernandez

Trackster off and running to teaching career

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Last season Cris Romero was just a second away from nationals.

He finished sixth in the 1500-meter race at Fresno State with a time of 3:51.77, less than a second off the national qualifying mark. Three weeks later he pulled a back muscle and lost his momentum.

"I was so sure I was going to make it but then I hurt my back," Romero said. "It was just enough to make me lie down for four days and that put a damper on the season. It happened at the wrong time.

"I gave the rest of the season my best shot, but I was real flat after that. I didn't have that finishing kick that I have now," he said.

This season he changed his running form and "found what the problem was."

At Berkeley last month he qualified for the Northern California Athletic Conference, to be held in May, with a time of 3:54.04. It was his best time so far this season.

"It's all coming together now," he said.

Romero began running as a sprinter 13 years ago at Central Junior High School in Pittsburg, Calif.

"I was inspired by two individuals running once when I was a kid. I thought it was real neat how they could run for so long," he said.

He bought some sweats, began jogg-



Cris Romero

—V. Hernandez

ing around the block and joined the track team in the seventh grade.

He ran sprints until he went to Pittsburg Senior High School, where he decided he wanted to run longer races. As a freshman he ran with the varsity team, taking seconds and thirds in the one and two-mile races.

"When I was a sophomore I moved down to more of a middle distance and I was winning," he said.

After graduating from high school in 1980, he spent two years at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, where he is listed third on the 1500-meter all-time list.

Before moving to Humboldt County in 1985 he went to school part-time and got married. He said it was his wife's influence that brought him to HSU.

"I wasn't ready to go to a major university. I was worried about going in and failing.

"Junior college was easy but I still wasn't ready — plus I started working.

I just kind of forgot about school until I got married. I wasn't happy with my job so my wife convinced me that I should do what I wanted to do. I wanted to get into the teaching profession, and that's why I'm here," Romero said.

Romero said he heard about HSU from Bobby Lucas, a friend who graduated with him in high school. In 1982, Lucas tied the HSU high jump record of 6-10. Craig McKinnen first set that mark in 1973.

"Through (Lucas) I knew a lot about Humboldt State," Romero said.

This season Romero looks toward the NCAC Championships and national competition, and although this is his last year of eligibility he plans to continue running.

"One of my lifelong goals has been to break the four-minute mile. It's just something I want to do," Romero said. "I don't want to stop now that I've gotten this far."

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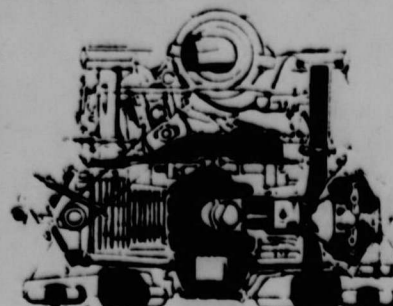
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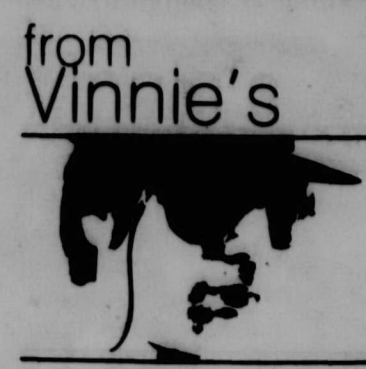
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Hey! Who's on first?

Spring quarter has arrived and with it spring sports. Right. Well. . .
For someone such as myself from the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, spring in Humboldt County has been a



Viewpoint

different experience, the difference being the lack of America's pastime — baseball.
The closest major league teams are the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's, about 350 miles and several hours away. That's quite different when you are used to fighting through traffic on the Santa Monica Freeway for 45 minutes to reach Dodger Stadium.
So professional baseball is too far away for this fan.
As far as college teams go, there aren't any at HSU.
Sure, there is a baseball club on campus but it has only been put together within the last few months and is yet to

be fully organized. You can bet, however, that I'll be at any games it plays in Arcata.
For the most part, baseball for the Lumberjacks ended five years ago when baseball was dropped from the athletic program due to "financial difficulties and lack of facilities."
There once was a baseball field on campus, believe it or not. Next time you walk past the science buildings along B Street try to imagine a batting cage and home plate where the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building now stand.
College of the Redwoods has a team, but I can't bring myself to cheer for another school.
The Humboldt Crabs season does not start until June, and recently I read that the Giants might not have their games broadcast on any Humboldt County radio station.
So what's a baseball fanatic like me supposed to do in Humboldt County during the spring?
Spring in Humboldt County is designed for hiking, biking, fishing, camping, rafting, rowing and sailing.
I'm not against outdoor activities. I think they're great. I'd like to spend a weekend in the Trinities in harmony with nature.
But I do miss the roar of the crowd, the crack of a bat, the seventh-inning stretch, the mad dash to the freeway, the traffic, the smog, the. . .
Well, it's spring in Humboldt County.



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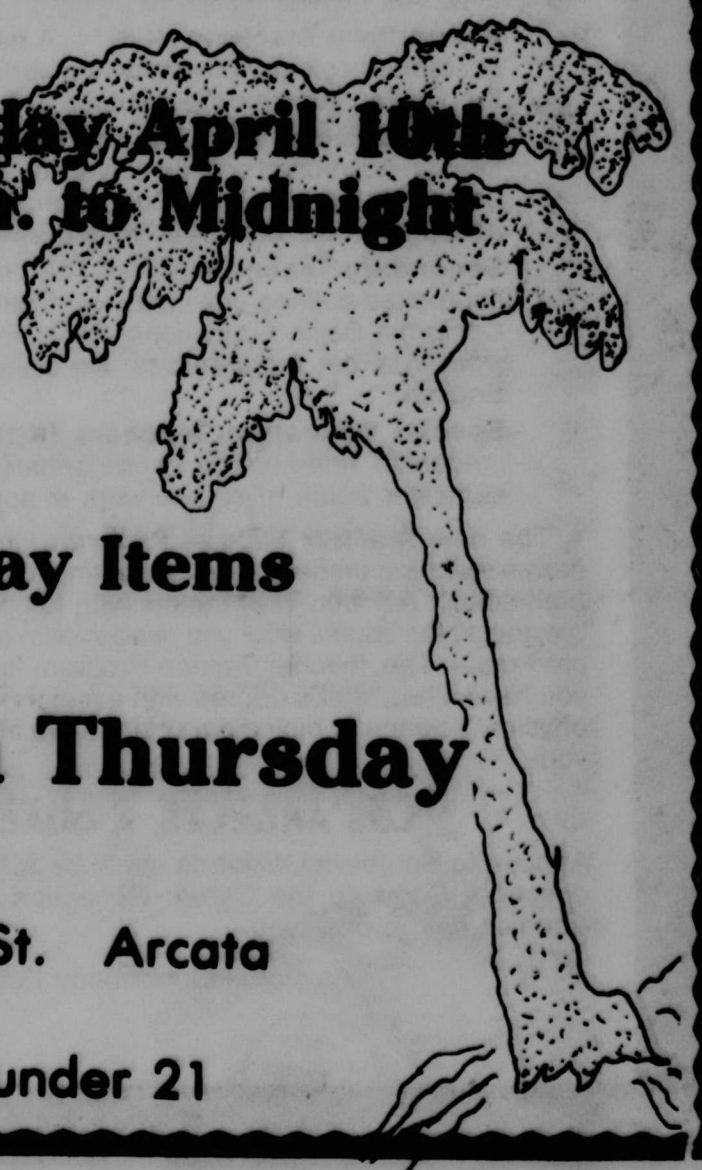
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 16, 1986

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Coaches on talent search

Recruiters look to city for HSU's next athletes

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Just one week after being hired, both new HSU football coaches are looking for "a few good men."

"Mainly we're looking for good student athletes in any position. We have some particular needs that we're trying to fill, but any athletes that qualify to get into school here are what we're looking for," said Bart Andrus, former head junior varsity coach at Brigham Young University.

Andrus, 28, is spending the week recruiting athletes in the Southern California area, while Ron Flowers, hired to handle the defensive backs, is visiting schools in the Bay Area. The men are new coaches hired by head football coach Mike Dolby last week.

"We've got to find additional athletes that are still available... that are good athletes and good young men," said Flowers, 28, a former graduate assistant at the University of Washington.

"The athletes who are in the city are going to find this area appealing," Flowers said.

"I think the setting is ideal for a youngster who wants to feel comfortable about a campus atmosphere. Those things are important.

"We have a few specific areas that we're looking for, but in general, just good young men that are willing to do what it takes to be successful," Flowers said.

Flowers had been a graduate assistant at Washington since 1984. He assisted with the varsity secondary and was the junior varsity secondary coach. Before joining Washington, Flowers



Ron Flowers

spent the 1983 season as the offensive backfield coach at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Andrus spent two seasons as a junior varsity coach and assistant running back coach at BYU. Last season the Cougars led the nation in total offense (500 yards per game) and passing (354 yards per game). In 1984 they won the national championship.

Andrus, a one-time quarterback at the University of Montana, said he

Please see COACHES page B8

the Sidelines

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Sports briefs

Loop the loop

The Annual Hunt Loop, sponsored by Six Rivers Running Club, will be held Sunday at Redwood Park in Arcata.

A 1.6-mile race will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a 7.2-mile run at 1:45. The race is open to all runners, with a \$1 charge for non-SRRC members. Registration will be held before the race.

For more information, contact Richard Gilchrist at 443-1226.

Winter winners

Congratulations to following winners of last quarter's intramurals.

In basketball: "A" League, Northcoast Lakers; "B" League, Twine Time; 6-feet and under, Sideliners.

In volleyball: "AA" League, Will Git Im; "A" League, Downball, "B" League, Strippers.

Soccer: Coed "A", F.C. Mischief; Coed "B", Glickbobs; Open, Pelvic Thrusters.

For Softball: Coed, Attitude Problems; Super Coed, The Runs; Open, Masers.

Rick Osgood won the racketball "A" title while Robert Chabot took the "B" title.

The Apples were the winners in flag football intramurals.

Intramural reminder

If you haven't registered your team for this quarter's intramurals, do it today, intramural officials suggest.

Deadline to sign up for intramurals is 5 p.m. today.

Track women set records

ASHLAND, Ore. — Two school records were broken Saturday when the HSU women won a four-way track and field meet at Southern Oregon College.

JoAnn Poggi broke the HSU mark in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. Rosemary Robben set the triple jump mark with a leap of 33 5 1-2.

The Lumberjack women beat SOC 52-44. Linfield College was third with 44 points, followed by Portland State.

HSU men finish third

ASHLAND, Ore. — The Lumberjack men's track team finished third overall at Southern Oregon College in their four-way meet.

Southern Oregon won the meet, followed by Linfield. Portland State finished fourth.

Richard Ashe won the long jump for HSU with a leap of 22-1, while Shedred Bean was second in the shot put (48-9) and fourth in the Javelin (170-9).

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to UC Davis April 12 for the Aggie Invitational.

HSU runner a second short

FRESNO — HSU Distance runner Cris Romero ran his best 1500-meter race of the season Saturday, just missing a national qualifying time at the Fresno Bee Games.

Romero finished fifth in the event with a time of 3:51.7. Steve Gearhardt of UC Davis won with a time of 3:45.6.

Romero was one second shy of a time that would have qualified him for the NCAA Division II national championship meet.

Netters head north

The Humboldt State women's tennis team, looking for their first win this season, will meet the Crescent City Tennis Club Friday. Humboldt will take on Southern Oregon State Saturday.

After dropping a 5-4 decision to Sonoma last week and having a Hayward match rained out, the Lady 'Jacks are 0-2 in dual match play.

Next week, Humboldt netters will make up the Hayward match April 18 and will take on Sonoma April 19.

Forestry club competes

The Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave '86 concludes this weekend with two days of logging competition.

Friday's competition will be at the HSU forest in Freshwater beginning at 7:30 a.m. Events include: a men's and women's single and double buck, a Jack and Jill double buck and a power buck.

Saturday's events will be held at Fern Lake, located behind the upper field of the HSU Campus, starting at 8 a.m. Logging competition will include the men's and women's limber pole and boom run.

Conclave '86 is a forestry conference sponsored by the HSU Forestry Club and supported by the AWFC.

Clubs on the road

• The Men's Volleyball Club travels to UC Santa Cruz Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game. Sunday they compete against Fresno State at UC Santa Cruz at 10 a.m.

• The Humboldt Slugs Rugby Club will be at the Santa Barbara International Tourney.

• The Humboldt Crew will be at the Redwood Shores Regatta in Foster City, Calif., Saturday and Sunday.



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Coaches

Continued from page B6

plans to find athletes who are attracted to this area.

"There are a lot of kids that are tired of living in the big city and there are a lot of pluses here," Andrus said.

"(HSU) is the only university in this area. It's in a beautiful location and there's local media that are interested in what's going on," he said.

Dolby is expected to hire an offensive line coach and coordinator to work with R.W. Hicks, last year's defensive line coach.

Other coaches remaining from last year include Brad Albert, defensive line; Mark Gritton, outside linebackers; and Dave Newton, running backs.



Bart Andrus

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Student Photography Contest

Awards

PG&E is offering awards to the top three entries of this photography contest. First, second, and third place prizes of photography gift certificates from Phillips Camera Shop in Arcata will be awarded valuing \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively.

Subject Area

Entrants may choose from the following list of photographic subjects: an energy conservation measure in action, a solar home, or power generation sources displaying environmental awareness.

Objective

The object is to have students share their creativity with PG&E and to generate an enhanced awareness of our surroundings. Award winning photographs will be displayed in the Arcata PG&E office. The maximum number of entries per entrant is three (3).

Entry Requirements

The entries may be black and white or color glossy prints, preferably 8"x10" or larger, suitable for framing. Successful submittals should be clear and should follow the theme of this contest.

Qualifications

Students must be in full time attendance during the Spring Quarter in 1986 at HSU.

Judging

Entries will be judged on quality, adherence to theme and creativity. Representatives from both HSU's photography department and PG&E's Arcata Energy Management department will be on the panel of judges.

The deadline for entries is April 25, 1986, and the award winners will be announced May 9, 1986. Please submit your entry form(s) and photograph(s) care of Kevin Crew (PG&E Campus Rep.). Entry forms are available at the Arcata PG&E office located at 1175 G Street.

822-3572

Arts & Entertainment

Page B9
The Lumberjack
April 9, 1986

This dancer not light on his feet

By Reinaldo Cobeo
Staff writer

Indian dancer Chitresh Das will perform Saturday the Kathak dance of northern India.

Kathak, a style of dance which is over 2,000 years old and steeped in tradition, derives its name from the word "Katha," which means story.

In their book, "Indian Dances," authors Rina Singa and Reginald Massey write that communities of Kathaks traveled around India's countryside. The Kathaks conveyed history, legends, epics and myths by means of dance, poetry and music.

The combination of vocal rhythms and foot stomping, along with the sounds of up to 10 pounds of brass bells strapped to the dancers' ankles, is a composition meant for both the eyes and ears of spectators.

Earlier Kathak compositions may have related stories about peacocks or

and traditional compositions.

The dancer said Kathak is one of the six forms of Indian classical dance. It is also the only form of Indian classical dance which is the outcome of Hindu and Muslim culture.

"The classical dance, as opposed to Indian ethnic dance, is composed of a series of codified rules and laws prescribed over thousands of years. This is already a very sophisticated system. After having danced for 30 years I am still learning."

Das said he returns to India yearly between the months of December and March to continue his study of the Kathak dance. The peak season for Indian classical dance also occurs during these months.

He started his dance training "between the ages of 8 and 9. I spent the next 18 years in front of the guru."

Das said, "One of my dance

'There is no need to understand this dance, just merely enjoy it. If I can touch anyone but for a second, I have done my job.'

—Chitresh Das
Dancer

the countryside, but with the passing of years and the progression of technology, the compositions also changed.

For example, dances of mythology might be accompanied by dances about British cannons or the steam engine train.

Each dance composition is accompanied by Indian instruments. The most notable of these are the percussion instruments, which often repeat a rhythmic pattern set by the dancer.

Musicians performing with Das will be Pranesh Khan on tabla and Christopher Ris on sarod.

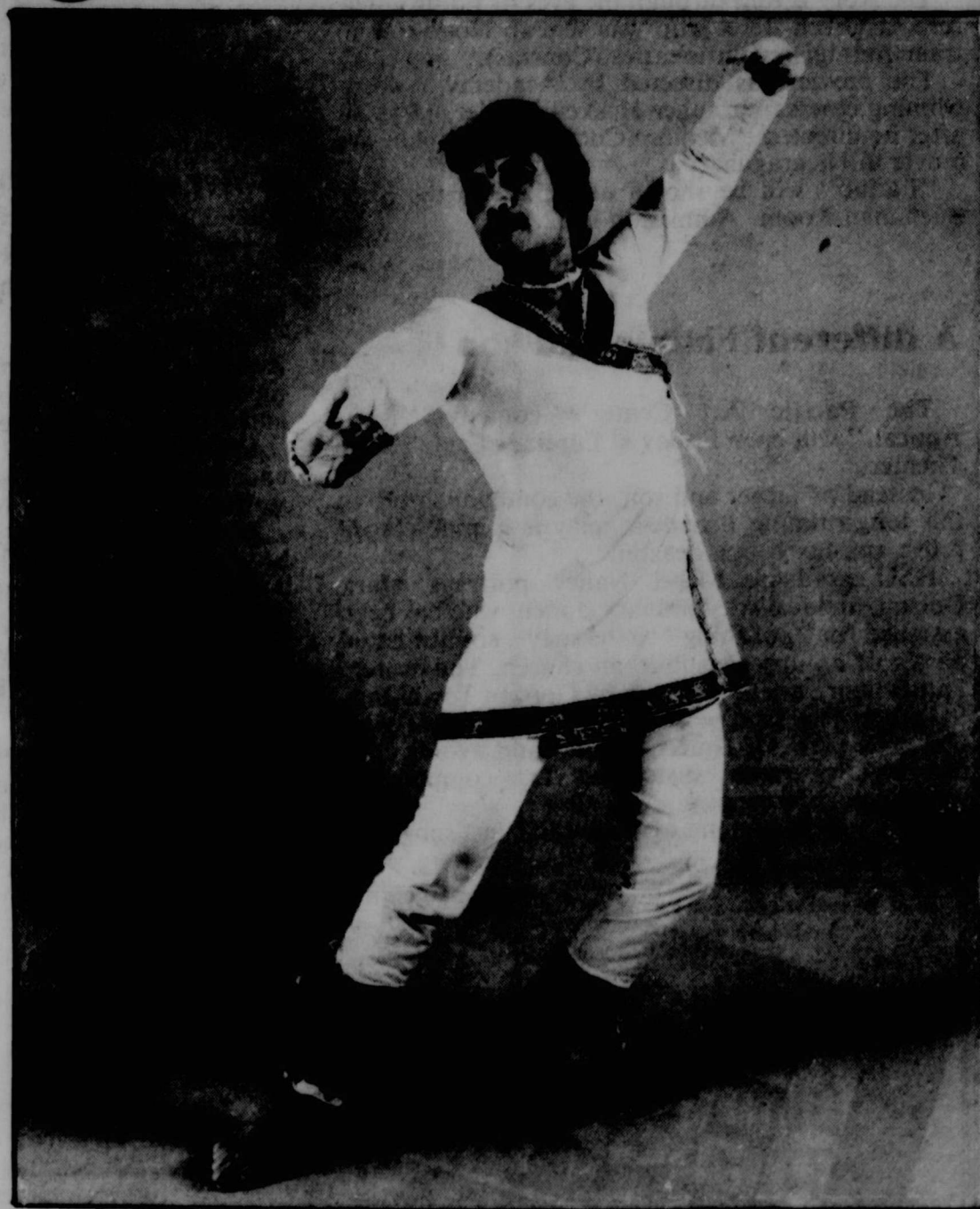
Das' concert will consist of original

movements requires that I move my feet 13-16 times per second. In contrast to ballet, which uses leaps and turns, a Kathak dancer turns on the left heel only. This form of dance is totally grounded — the dancer is well connected with the earth."

In addition to his 8 p.m. performance at Van Duzer Theater, Das will be holding a free workshop Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Forbes Complex 126.

Das' concert will include original and traditional compositions.

He said, "I would like to dance for any group of people. There is no need to understand this dance, just merely



Chitresh Das

enjoy it. If I can touch anyone but for a second, I have done my job."

Tickets for the concert are for reserved seating and range from \$8 to \$7 general, \$7 to \$6 for students and seniors.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and The Works in Eureka.

For more information call CenterArts at 826-4411.

Classical guitarist will instruct master class

By Ann Johnston
Staff writer

Classical guitarist and pianist James Bertram, who performs throughout the West Coast, will critique classical guitar students Friday and present a recital Saturday.

Bertram will hear musical selections performed by students and evaluate their musical interpretation and technique.

The evaluations and performances will be part of what is called a "master class."

"The master class provides input from a knowledgeable source," said Ernie Marks, one of the students who will participate in the class.

By attending the master class, anyone interested in the classical guitar can learn from Bertram's critiques.

Marks said, "He will tell us what he likes and doesn't like about our musical interpretation of the piece and our technique."

Bertram's Saturday recital will in-

Bertram...a "very expressive and lyrical type of guitarist who's sensitive to the subtleties and emotion of the music,"

—Don Henriques
Music Professor

clude works by Scarlatti, Ponce and Brouwer as well as Bertram's own

arrangement of Albeniz' "Espana," which he will perform on the piano.

Music Professor Don Henriques described Bertram as a "very expressive and lyrical type of guitarist who's sensitive to the subtleties and emotion of the music."

Bertram is a full-time professor of music at Hayward State. He has played extensively in the Bay Area and throughout the West Coast, including performances as a soloist with the Berkeley and Trinity Chamber orchestras.

He began playing the guitar in the early 1960s. Bertram studied music at the American University in Washington, D.C., before coming to California in 1969. He joined the staff at Hayward in 1971.

He studied in Spain in 1972 under

Jose Tomas, considered by many to be one of the world's leading guitarists.

The guitarist's visit is sponsored by the Visiting Artists Program, which brings musical and visual artists to campus. The intent of the program is to provide students with an opportunity to study under artists who are internationally or nationally renowned.

The master class is free and open to the public, and will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 130 of the Old Music Building. The recital will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Admission is \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for students and free for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Arts & Entertainment briefs

"Latino" to be shown at HSU

As the final event of the Martin Luther King Commemorative Civil Rights Campaign, the film "Latino," will be shown tomorrow night.

"Latino" is a film that challenges the American government's version of the reason for its military involvement in Nicaragua.

The story is told through the eyes of Eddie Guerrero, a Green Beret who was sent to Honduras to train counter-revolutionaries (Contras).

The movie was directed by Academy Award-winning cinematographer Haskell Wexler, 16 years after he directed "Medium Cool." Wexler shot the movie in Nicaragua.

"Latino" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Admission is \$2.

A different Father and son

The Pacific Art Center's comedy "Mass Appeal," will open Friday at Eureka's Eagle House Theater.

Instead of father and son, the contending duo in this long-running Broadway play is a middle-aged priest and his young deacon.

HSU graduate Mikel Nalley portrays Mark Dolson, an idealistic seminary student who has been assigned for "polishing" to the suave, sophisticated pastor of an upscale suburban church. The pastor, Father Tim Farley, is played by Gordon Townsend.

Father Tim is a worldly-wise professional who plays the game of church politics and avoids controversy by never disturbing his complacent, wealthy parishioners.

Mark will have none of Father Tim's "song and

dance" theology. His slashing diatribes against greed and materialism shake up the congregation, but soon land Mark in trouble with the church hierarchy.

In addition, it turns out that Mark did some sexual experimenting before making his spiritual commitment.

Despite their conflict, Mark and Father Tim develop a mutual respect.

"Mass Appeal" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., April 11 to 26. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee April 20. Admission is \$7, \$6 students and seniors.

Bowers' strings, songs, stories

The Humboldt Folklife Society presents Bryan Bowers in the Kate Buchanan Room Friday at 8 p.m.

Bowers, who has won the Frets Magazine Reader's Poll for five consecutive years in the stringed instrument category, will bring his autoharps, guitar, songs and stories.

Fiddle tunes, gospel numbers, bluegrass tunes and his own original songs along with numerous stories fill out a show by Bowers.

Advance tickets for \$5 are available at Wildwood Music, Arcata, and The Works, Eureka. At the door tickets will be \$6 general, \$5.50 for HFS members and \$3 seniors.

Dance to the rhythm

The Old Town Bar & Grill presents The Rhyth-O-Matics in a dance concert Saturday.

The San Francisco-based band brings a new World Beat sound hailed by Billboard Magazine as

the pop recommendation for January 1986.

All ages are welcome. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Music for four hands

Pianists Cristy Flum and Frank Marks will perform music written for four hands Friday evening at the Humboldt Cultural Center.

The performance will include Debussy's "Six Epigraphes Antiques," and his "Petite Suite." Featured in the concert will be Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," written between 1852 and 1869 and Francis Poulenc's "Sonata."

The performance begins at 8:15 and admission is \$3, \$2 for students and seniors. The Humboldt Cultural Center is located at 422 First Street, Eureka.

10,000 Maniacs?

The Old Town Bar & Grill presents the modern folk-rock of 10,000 Maniacs Tuesday evening at 9.


Lead singer Natalie Merchant will be accompanied by mandolins, ringing 12-strings, some pedal steel and the other rock instruments.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4. All ages are welcome.

Feminine violence in concert

CenterArts presents the Violent Femmes in concert April 16 at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater.

Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store in Arcata and the Works in Eureka. Admission is \$8, \$6 for students.



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	7	8	9	10
		Preparing for & Taking Standardized Tests 9:00 - 10:30	Preparing for & Taking Standardized Tests 9:00 - 10:30	Time Management/ Study Schedules 12:30 - 2:00
	14	15	16	17
		Notetaking and Notemaking 9:00 - 10:30	Notetaking & Notemaking 9:00 - 10:30	Reading/Memory 12:30 - 2:00
	21	22	23	24
		Time Management/ Study Schedules 9:00 - 10:30	Preparing for GWPE and Essays 9:00 - 10:30	Preparing for GWPE and Essays 12:30 - 2:00
	28	29	30	1
		Test-Taking Anxieties 9:00-10:30		Test-Taking Anxieties 12:00 - 2:00
MAY				
Math Confidence 3:00-5:00	5	6	7	8
		Test-Taking Strategies 9:00 - 10:30	Test-Taking Strategies 9:00 - 10:30	
	12	13	14	15
		Reading and Memory 9:00 - 10:30	Reading and Memory 9:00 - 10:30	
	19	20	21	22
		Preparing for the GRE 9:00 - 10:30	Preparing for the GRE 9:00 - 10:30	
	26	27	28	29
				Test-Taking Anxieties 12:00 - 2:00
JUNE				
	2	3	4	5
		Test-Taking Anxieties 9:00-10:30	Preparing for & Taking Standardized Tests 9:00 - 10:30	Preparing for & Taking Standardized Tests 9:00 - 10:30

*** STANDARDIZED TESTS ARE CBEST, NTE, GRE, ACT, ETC. ***

save this schedule !

Writer explores contemporary topics

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

Charles Baxter, a nationally known poet and fiction writer, will read from a number of his works Tuesday in Goodwin Forum.

Baxter will read from two of his short stories, "Through the Safety Net" and "Gryphon." He will also read from his forthcoming novel.

"Baxter makes us care about people. His stories depict with sympathy and

"I like to write a good story with feelings, truths and seeing into the heart of something," Baxter said in a phone interview.

"His characters are ordinary people whose lives become extraordinary as their stories evolve. He is a master

Please see BAXTER next page

'I like to write a good story with feelings truths and seeing into the heart of something.'

—Charles Baxter
Poet

understanding the difficulties of living in contemporary America," said Judith Minty, associate professor of English.

Baxter writes about middle-class life. He is concerned with the issues of contemporary life, such as science and technology.



Charles Baxter

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★ All Ages Welcome ★ \$8.50 |
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"A brilliantly constructed display of classical Indian Kathak dance... a glittering experience..."—San Francisco Chronicle

Saturday, April 12

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—The Washington Post

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- Bartok's String Quartet #3
- Beethoven's String Quartet in E Flat, Op. 127

Saturday, April 19

General \$8/\$7, Students/Seniors \$7/\$6
Tickets on sale March 31

LOU HARRISON GAMELAN ENSEMBLE

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Saturday, April 26

General \$7, Students/Seniors \$6
Tickets on sale April 7

All performances begin at 8 p.m.,
HSU Van Duzer Theatre.
Reserved seating.



Baxter

Continued from previous page

craftsman with an acute ear for dialogue and a real love for language," said Minty.

Baxter feels that readings are significant because they give the audience a different perspective about a story. He also feels that readings should be enter-

the AWP. The title story of the collection received a Pushcart Prize VII Award and was anthologized in John Gardner's "Best American Short Stories" in 1982.

Baxter's other awards include a Lawrence Foundation Grant, a Michigan Council for the Arts Grant,

'Anyone can read a story, but it has different feeling when the actual writer reads it himself. (The reading) gives the feeling that there is flesh and blood behind these words.'

—Charles Baxter
Poet

taining and moving.

"Anyone can read a story, but it has a different feeling when the actual writer reads it himself. (The reading) gives the feeling that there is flesh and blood behind these words," said Baxter, who became interested in writing when he was in high school.

Baxter, an associate professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit, was the final judge of HSU's 1986 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. He is the author of two books of poetry, "Chameleon" and "The South Dakota Guidebook," and two collections of short stories, "Harmony of the World" and "Through the Safety Net."

"Harmony of the World" was the first place winner of the sixth annual Associated Writing Program Award Series in Short Fiction, sponsored by

and most recently, a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He has been editor of several literary magazines, including The Minnesota Review, Audit Poetry and Criticism. His poetry stories and articles have appeared in numerous magazines, including Poetry, Poetry Northwest, Journal of Modern Literature, The Georgia Review, The Atlantic Monthly, The Antioch Review and The Iowa Review.

Baxter's appearance is part of the Visiting Writer's Series and is sponsored by CenterArts and the HSU English Department.

Baxter's reading will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. He will also hold an informal discussion at 2 p.m. Both events will be held in Goodwin Forum and are free and open to the public.



The Pacific Art Center presents the comedy "Mass Appeal," opening Friday at Eureka's Eagle House Theater. Gordon Townsend, left, plays Father Tim Farley, Mikel Nalley plays Mark Dolson. "Mass Appeal" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8, April 11 to 26. There is a 2 p.m. Sunday Matinee on April 20. Admission \$7, \$6 students and seniors.

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April 19

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Cult band makes good on Top 40

By Nan Rad
Music critic

With a bunch of albums coming out that are as stale as the smell of the pulp mills from across Humboldt Bay, The Violent Femmes' "The Blind Leading The Naked" is a relief.

From the opening track, the spastic "Old Mother Reagan," to the twisted bluegrass of "Breaking Hearts," the Femmes are once again writing a new chapter in contemporary music. In this chapter, Jerry "Talking Heads" Harrison is holding the reins of production, besides providing a bit of keyboard.

Also along for the ride are musicians such as Leo Kottke, a renowned guitarist, percussionist Steve Scales and harmonica virtuoso Jim Lieben.

The Femmes' third offering is commercial in the sense that it is attracting national recognition.

"The Blind Leading The Naked" was the No. 1 album in February and March on KHSU's play list, according to the station's music director Paul Keagan. It is also No. 1 across the nation on college charts and is No. 30 on Rolling Stone magazine's album chart for April.

It would seem that the Femmes can no longer be described as a cult band.

On "The Blind Leading The Naked," The Femmes take standard Americana music — folk, rock, country — and redo it in their own in-

novative style.

"Good Friend" is so Velvet Underground-ish, while "Faith" has rhythm and blues underpinnings. Of course, the grooviest tune is the T. Rex cover of "Children of the Revolution." Gordan Gano and the gang breathe new life into a song that otherwise simply farted dust.

The Violent Femmes may perform some of these songs, and hopefully, the classic "Country Death Song," at Van Duzer Theater April 16. Unbelievable



but true, some happening music will fill our ears — live — for once.

So it would seem that Femmes fans can get ultra-psyched about both a strong new album and a chance to see the group in person.

As for non-Femmes fans, the 13 cuts on the latest Violent Femmes album can be described as diverse and definitely worth a listen, if not the price of a ticket to the show.

Apparently, the band that got its break when the Pretenders heard it playing on the streets of Milwaukee has made good.

Princely 'Mania' best album cut

By Pete Liggett
Arts and entertainment editor

I finally found a song by Prince that I like.

Only he doesn't sing it and I didn't know he wrote it until just recently.

The song I'm referring to of course is "Manic Monday" from the Bangles' second album "Interchords."

In my opinion "Manic Monday" deserves the attention it is receiving. After listening to the whole album it was by far the best song. Most listeners can relate to the lyrics and "Manic Monday" has a good sound.

The one aspect of "Manic Monday" that I find suprisingly different is the integration of piano into the song. The piano is completely separate from the rest of the cut, yet it blends beautifully.

Back to the beginning of the album. The first track on side one, "Hero Takes a Fall," is really the only song on the first side that shows any future as a top 40 single.

The song shows suprising intelligence, as do many of the songs on the album. It has a good dance rhythm. Again, so do most of the songs on the album.

The problem with "Interchords" is that it lacks balance, a quality which many album listeners seem to be looking for more and more.

Many of the songs have a hint of Go Gos sound, which didn't surprise me, but did disappoint me.

I guess my other gripe would be that the album lacks originality. Many of the tracks are remakes of other artists' music, and they all have a dance rhythm that wears you out mentally.

Without ending on a bad note, there was another song on "Interchords" that appealed to me. It was a track titled "Walking Down Your Street." This cut was a pleasant change of pace with great vocals and a good beat.

This is a song I would label as a true rock 'n' roll dance track. It has a



definite drum beat and sound which is not superficial, like numerous present-day dance songs.

In parts of the song a hint of Go Gos pops through, but it is soon overshadowed by a strong harmony which can be compared with the Mamas and the Papas.

The three songs mentioned are really good, the rest of the album is predictable and leaves a little bit to be desired.

If you are into music that is danceable but tiresome this album is for you.

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Released Include:
**Blind Leading
The Naked**
and
**Hallowed
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Gordan Gano, lead vocals,
Brian Ritchie, bass, lead &
vocals, jaw harp, slide whistle
Victor de Lorenzo, drums, percussion, vocals
rhythm guitar
rhythm guitar,

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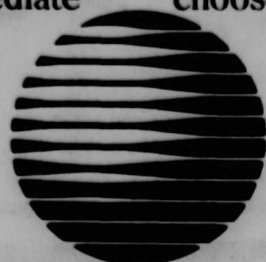
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Lumberjack Classifieds

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The Lumberjack
April 9, 1986

You may order your classified ad through the University Ticket Office located in Nelson Hall on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for classifieds is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. For more information call 826-3259.

Opportunities

Summer jobs in Alaska. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. 4-9

\$1250 Weekly Home-Mailing Program! Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details, Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: S&B-P, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045. 6-4

Attention All Women: Poetry and art needed. The spring issue of Womenotes, The Women's Center Newsletter, will feature women's poetry and black and white graphic art. Deadline is May 1st. For specifics call 826-4216 or drop by the Women's Center, House 55. 4-23

Good Money paid for your copy of Munz: A California Flora and Supplement. Must be in good condition. Call Mark, 822-7566. 4-9

Gear up for Spring Quarter! Gay/Lesbian Student Union meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. at House 55 (Women's Center). Relaxed, informal atmosphere. Join us! 4-9

Run for A.S. Government Office—Petitions are available NOW in the A.S. Business Office NHE 112. For info call 826-3771. Deadline Monday, 4-21. 4-16

Found—Monday 3/31 Jacket on quad. ID 822-4379. 4-9

Workstudy people wanted for Lumberjack Days. Leave name and number at A.S. Business Office if interested. 4-16

Peace Corps Coordinator—(HSU) RPCV's interested in half-time job on campus for 1986-87 school year, contact Phil Ramsey, Career Development Center, 826-3341. 4-9

Services

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Overeaters Anonymous New Meeting For Spring Quarter! Weds. 1-2 p.m., NHE 116. Come and share with other recovering compulsive overeaters. No dues or fees. For info call Carmen 826-0634. 5-14

Photographers! Use Cibachrome Deluxe Glossy prints to display your finest color slides. 8x10's are \$10.95, 11x14's are \$17.95. Fast and beautiful work guaranteed. Call J.W. Wall Photography, 822-6384. 6-4

For Sale

Cheap Firewood—Hardwood—Oak & Madrone. 1/4 cord \$19.75 and up. Purchase any amount. Call 839-2829 for an information recording. 4-16

1975 21' Coachman Travel Trailer—Self- contained, T.V. antenna, A.C., much more. \$3000, 445-9844. 4-9

Car Stereo For Sale—Concord HPL 504 cassette deck/receiver, 4 FA5 6x9 speakers, proton amplifier. Super sounding system for your van or car. Call Rob, 822-9466. 4-9

Keypro 4-84 Personal Computer For Sale. Two 400K drives, internal modem, real time clock, okidata 92 printer, extensive software package and many extras. Call Rob, 822-9466. 4-9

Armstrong Silver Flute—open hole with low B foot, almost new/perfect condition. A super bargain at \$525, \$50 less than wholesale. Call 443-0719. 4-9

Schwinn Varsity 10 Speed Bicycle—22" frame, royal blue, nice condition, smooth riding, complete and intact, \$80, call Chris at 826-1304. 4-9

For Sale: New Home being built, 3 bdrms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car attached garage with laundry hook-ups. First time buyers—Let me show you how you can afford it. Regular price \$56,900, save \$2000 if you buy now while home is under construction, \$54,900. Lazzar Realty, 822-4171. 4-9

Personals

Dear Paul, Remember, STD (VD) may be pre- sent without symptoms. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 4-9

Broadsides is back! Coming soon to a campus near you. 4-9

Hooter—Saturday night was special, thanks! Tequila Killer 4-9

Muffin Man—What a special man you are! Te Quiero...Sting. 4-9

—Desperate Egoes—Intense, angry, strong and sometimes funny. Send a REASON to Box 3118, Eureka, Ca., 95502 and we will send an issue to you. 4-9

"Scuba Students & Teaching Assistants"—Special praise for a very deter- mined group; Last quarter the ocean was 'mean and nasty' but your positive attitudes prevailed—Bitchina. 4-9

Hey Chris—How's your new apartment? The Nine Hole Club (Your buddies). 4-9

Old Lumberjack Editors don't die.....they play golf!!

Howard—How's the submarine business? Are you still perisping? AD Man. 4-9

Hi Mom! I miss you! How's the backyard com- ing along? Pull those weeds, seven years is a long time! Say hi to Kay and Virginia for me!! I love you!! Mich

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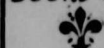
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Calendar

April 9-15

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The Lumberjack
April 9, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Twice in a Lifetime," 7:45 p.m., "Ordinary People," 9:45 p.m., \$3
Minor: "Clue," 7 p.m., "Murder on the Orient Express," 8:30 p.m., \$2.49
Kate Buchanan: "Peru Trek '86," 7 p.m., free

Music:
Depot: Rubber Earth Band, 8 p.m., free
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance Party, funk, soul and Motown, 8 p.m., \$2

Thursday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing
Kate Buchanan: "Latino," 7 p.m., \$2

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: To the Bone, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$1.50

Theater:
Eagle House Theater, Eureka: "Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 students, seniors

Friday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing
Founders Hall 152: "Philadelphia Story," and "Morning Glory," 7 p.m., \$2

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: To the Bone, rock and roll, 9 p.m., \$3
Youngberg's: Latin Keys, Latin jazz, 9 p.m., no cover
Depot: Andres Cano, 4-6 p.m., free

Theater:
Eagle House Theater, Eureka: "Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 students and seniors

Saturday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing
Founders Hall 152: See Friday listing

Music:
Youngberg's: Puffin, rock and roll, 9 p.m., no cover
Fulkerson Recital Hall: James Bertram, classical guitarist, 8 p.m., \$2.50, \$1.50 students, seniors free
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Rhyth-O-Matics, reggae and rock, 9 p.m., \$4

Theater:
Van Duzer Theater: Chitresh Das, Indian dance performance, 8 p.m., \$8
Eagle House Theater, Eureka: "Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 students, seniors

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "Wetherby," 7 p.m., "Mrs. Sof-fel," 8:50 p.m., \$2.49

Sports:
Running: Hunt Loop, Redwood Park, Arcata, 1.6 mile at 1 p.m. and 7.2 mile at 1:45 p.m., \$1

Monday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Sunday listing

WETHERBY



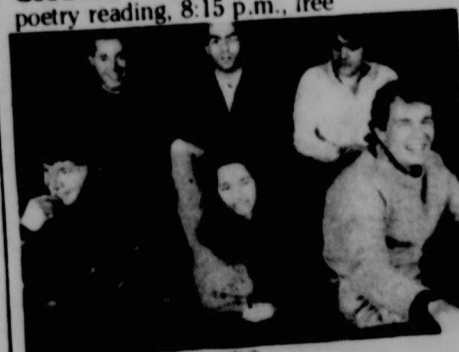
"Vanessa Redgrave is brilliant."
David Denby,
NEW YORK MAGAZINE

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "The Kid," 7 p.m., "City Lights," 8 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: 10,000 Maniacs, modern folk rock, 9 p.m., \$4

Events:
Goodwin Forum: Charles Baxter, poetry reading, 8:15 p.m., free



10,000 MANIACS

Etc.

To have an event published in the Calendar, bring the information to The Lumberjack offices, Nelson Hall East 6. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. Remember to include dates, times, location and cost as well as your name and telephone number.

The Lumberjack

Rates

0-25"	\$3.25 (col inch)	Full Page	\$151.84
26-40"	\$3.09	Half Page	\$80.34
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Deadlines

The Lumberjack is published on Wednesdays during the school year. Space reservation and copy deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, five days prior to publication.
Camera-ready copy deadline is noon Monday, two days prior to publication.