



The Lumberjack

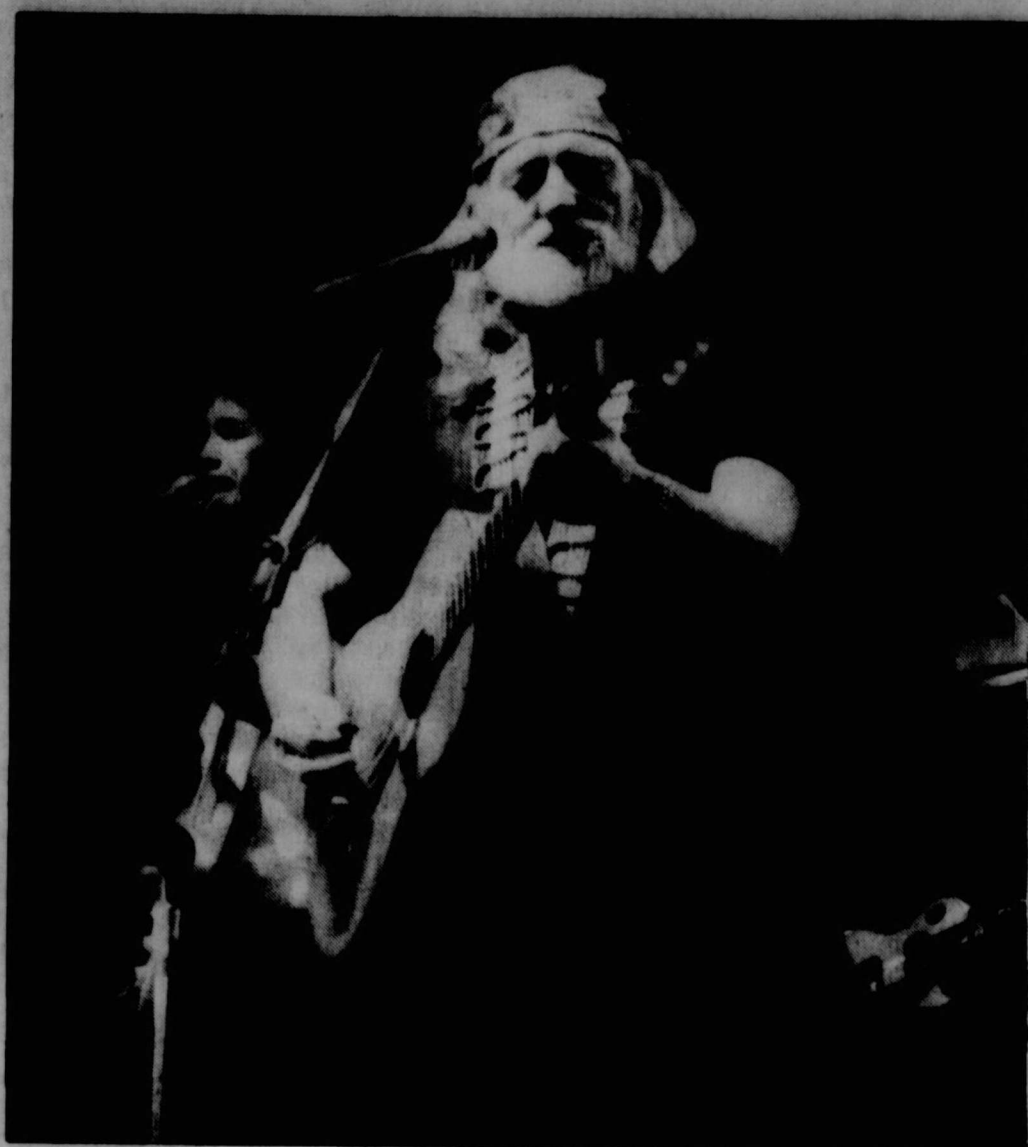
Humboldt State University

Arcata, California

Thirty-two pages in two sections

April 30, 1986

Vol. 62, No. 22



—V. Hernandez

Country Time

Willie Nelson and family played to a packed house in the East Gym Thursday night. The show with the popular country musician was sold out two weeks in advance despite the high cost of tickets. Please see story page B11.

Students get majority voice on LJE board

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

Lumberjack Enterprises' Board of Directors ended a four-month-long struggle with student leaders Friday by voting to increase the number of students on its board.

LJE governs all campus food operations. The vote reduces the number of board members from 17 to 16, trims the number of administrators from seven to five and raises the number of students from four to five.

Under the change, however, President Alistair McCrone and director of housing and food services Harland Harris will be non-voting members, giving students the greatest number of votes.

The board will continue to have two faculty members and four community members.

The new structure was devised by an LJE ad-hoc committee in March. It will be implemented next fall.

Associated Students President Mark Murray and A.S. Vice President Nancy

Darby have lobbied since January to gain more student representation on the LJE board to achieve what they call "a greater student voice."

"I'm relieved we got something," Murray said, "But I would have liked (to have) one more student. I don't see the need to have two people from administrative affairs."

The two who voted against the change, community members Gerald Hansen and Edith Stromberg, were absent from the meeting, voting by proxy, and were unavailable for comment.

Murray, Darby and other student representatives on the board have argued since last month's meeting that the structure change was necessary to "improve communication between the board and the students," Murray said.

Before last month's meeting, however, Murray said greater student representation was needed because the board was not acting in the best interest of students.

Please see LJE page A5

Women, minorities excluded, critics say

'White-Anglo-male' perspective criticized

By Jeff Hausman
Staff writer

A growing number of teachers and students at HSU is concerned about a perceived lack of women's and ethnic minority perspectives in the academic curriculum.

The lack of courses pertaining to minorities has led several students and faculty members to question university policy.

Sherilyn Bennion, president of the faculty and professor of both journalism and women's studies, said, "I think there have been steps in the right direction, but as far as course content in the general curriculum at HSU is concerned, both women and ethnic minorities are inadequate."

Judith Little, program leader of women's studies, agreed with Bennion.

"There's substantial room for improvement in some places," she said, "and room for more improvement in others that have already made significant strides toward incorporating more ethnic and women's perspectives."

The desire to integrate these perspectives with the curriculum at HSU was voiced at a meeting in Goodwin Forum April 14, when about 70 faculty members and students met to voice dissatisfaction with the dominance of the "white-Anglo-male perspective."

Lisa Woodward, philosophy senior, said at the meeting that although she believes progress is being made at HSU, "Professors silently promote sexism and prejudice."

She said, "I hope that instructors who don't include (various perspectives) due to either basic ignorance or habit will understand that students are interested (in) things besides white-male-Anglo-Saxon thoughts."

Participants at the meeting are part of an unnamed group that has charged that one of the largest reasons for the gap in minority perspective is the lack of minority professors.

Of the 465 lecturers, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors, 363 are men and 102 are women. From a total of 350 full-time faculty members, there are 27 ethnic minority professors on campus.

Several reasons have been given for the alleged lack of both ethnic minorities and women in the faculty and student body. For ethnic minorities, the problem is said to stem from the predominantly white local population.

Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We try very hard to bring in ethnic and female faculty." But he added that it is difficult to retain ethnic minorities once they are here.

Nathan Smith, assistant professor of ethnic studies, said, "The university has an obligation through its programs to set up support groups for these people once they are here to make the transition more comfortable."

Little said the lack of support groups for minorities and the isolated geographic location here contribute to the problem. "It's like asking, 'Do you want to go to Mars? How long do you want to stay?'" she said.

Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies, said there are few women professors because men got the jobs before women joined the market. "You can't just go out and exterminate the men who are already in the tenure positions," Buck said.

A 1980 executive order from the CSU Chancellor's office stopped short of requiring exterminations, but it stated that all general education classes must "recognize the contribution to knowledge and civilizations that have been made by members of various cultural groups and women."

Buck said, "There have been sincere efforts to carry out these policies. There is no way, however, of knowing what's actually happening in the classroom. I can't go peek through the keyholes or poke my head around doors to see what's happening."

Smith, the only black assistant professor at HSU, said he is concerned about the lack of Afro-American, Chicano, Native American and Asian cultural perspectives in the curriculum.

Smith cited a California Assembly resolution which states that all Califor-

Please see ETHNIC page A7

Inside your Lumberjack

- Taking the initiatives...A3
- Election spotlights...A10, 11
- Tracking times...B3
- Roll 'em at Film Fest...B7
- Lumberjack's picks...A15

Special section:

- Careers...B7

- Arts & Entertainment...B11
- Calendar...B16
- Campus...A2
- Classifieds...B15
- Community...A9
- The Far Side...B2
- Opinion...A14
- Sports...B3

G.U.T.S., Students First square off in A.S. arena

Editor's note: next week a look at all Associated Students presidential candidates and where they stand on specific issues.

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

The battle scars run deep.

This year's student government elections, May 12 and 13, will feature a clash between what could be called the "superpowers" of HSU student leadership.

In the forefront of this year's election is the emergence of two opposing and strongly supported coalitions — an occurrence which has been absent in student politicking for at least two years, said a number of student leaders and A.S. General Manager Connie Carlson.

However, the driving forces behind both coalitions, Students First and Government Under the Students, are old political foes.

Associated Students President Mark Murray, while not seeking office, has been billed as one of the "idea men" behind Students First, a group formed in March as a student "think tank."

Other prominent Student First supporters include Kempton Russell, University Center chairman, and Rick Patella, Student Legislative Council business and economics representative.

Ethan Marcus and SLC planning commissioner Clifford Schuster ran

against Murray under the G.U.T.S. ticket last year and are the initiators of the resurgence of that party this year.

"We promised Mark we'd stay out of his way this year, and I think if things (in student government) were half-way hunkey-dorey now, I wouldn't be running," said Marcus, who will be the vice presidential running mate of 32-year-old Leo DeFazio, the SLC's academic affairs commissioner.

"The (SLC) has had the biggest turnover this year, the committees are not filled and the students don't know what's going on," Marcus said. "When you don't have these working for you students are getting screwed."

Murray, however, accused Marcus and Schuster of reviving G.U.T.S. simply to defeat him.

"They just want to make sure that I lose. I don't even think they want to win," Murray said. "I have seen no definite stance by G.U.T.S. except to things (Students First) has done."

While DeFazio, Marcus and Schuster said their coalition is running on legitimate issues, such as lowering student fees and the implementation of suggestion boxes, the inevitable name-calling has begun.

"I can predict Mark, but I've never been able to understand him," Marcus said. "He thinks that anyone who argues with him is his enemy for life."

At the hub of the opposition within the two groups are DeFazio, a physical education senior, and 23-year-old Terri Carbaugh, Students First presidential candidate.

Carbaugh is the SLC programming commissioner, a position she has held since February. It is the only student government post the speech and biology senior has held. She seeks to become the third woman A.S. president in HSU history.

Both vowed at the outset of interviews two weeks ago that they wanted a "clean campaign."

Carbaugh, however, accused DeFazio of "having nothing to show for a year on the SLC," and DeFazio responded by criticizing Carbaugh's lack of experience.

"Leo has an attitude that he's going to walk out of the election with gold stars, but just looking at his record, I don't see a whole lot for him to run on," Carbaugh said. "We haven't seen anything concrete from Leo or Ethan Marcus all year. I don't think they're dedicated to their issues or they would have been more involved."

Murray also called DeFazio's record on the SLC "disappointing."

DeFazio, however, was one of the few councilmembers who consistently reported to the SLC the proceedings of his committee early in the year. He said he was told by Murray not to continue those reports.

"I have learned the avenues to deal with administrators and faculty," he said. "I don't alienate them like the present president has."

"I don't think (Carbaugh) is involved enough in student government to run it. At the end of this year, I'll have two-and-a-half years of student government experience. Terri Carbaugh will have had not much more than two months."

Murray and Carbaugh have accused G.U.T.S. of being a "political machine."

"G.U.T.S. is more of a political machine — more to figure out what strategies will get you somewhere," Carbaugh said. "We're not out with some political machine or strategies. We're out with ideas and we're active."

Marcus said, "I can't hear Terri Carbaugh saying that. That's Mark Murray talking through her."

Both sides have charged that DeFazio and Carbaugh are mere figureheads in the maneuvering for political power by the Marcus and Murray factions.

Although Marcus and Schuster admit to forming G.U.T.S., they agree that DeFazio is in charge.

"Nothing is going to come out of my coalition that I don't approve of," DeFazio said.

Carbaugh likewise stressed that Murray was not the man behind her campaign.

Campus briefs

Holocaust to be remembered

National Holocaust Memorial Week will be commemorated with free campus lectures.

Douglass Huneke will discuss "Christian Perspectives on the Holocaust" May 7. Huneke, author of "The Moses of Rovno," is a Presbyterian minister from Tiburon, Calif.

"A Profile of the SS Personality" will be given May 8 by John Steiner, Sonoma State University sociology professor. Steiner is an expert on World War II and a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps.

Both lectures will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room at 7 p.m. For more information call 826-3132.

Get a job, mate — here's how

The Career Development Center will be sponsoring the following workshops:

- Resume Writing, Monday at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119
- Interviewing, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in NHE 119
- Job Search, May 7 at 4 p.m. in NHE 119
- Creating Your Own Summer Job, May 8 at noon in NHE 119
- Opportunities in the Peace Corps May 9 at noon in NHE 119.

Join together with the band

Student musicians between the ages of 13 and 19 are invited to apply to the 15th annual Sequoia Chamber Music Workshop, to be held on campus this summer.

Registration is open to string, woodwind, French horn and keyboard players at the intermediate and advanced levels.

Two sessions will be held. The first will be from June 29 through July 5 and the second from July 6 to July 12. Forty students will be accepted for each session.

For application forms, call music Professor Frank Marks at 826-3531 or 826-0069.

Wildlifers make it five in a row

HSU wildlife students recently returned with a first-place win from the Wildlife Bowl academic competition in Colorado. It was HSU's fifth consecutive win.

The competition was held at the annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave. Questions ranged from general biology to "obscure" wildlife trivia.

This year's team members were John Carlson (captain), John Axtell, Colin Dillingham, Cynthia Johnson, John Johnson and Robert McRab. Stan Harris, wildlife professor, was the team adviser.

Since the Western Region Conclave originated in 1965, HSU has competed 19 times, finishing first 12 times. The University of Arizona will host the 1987 Western Conclave.

Computer workshops offered

Academic Computing Services is sponsoring the following workshops for faculty and staff:

- NOS (CYBER Network Operating System) Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Science Building A
- Electronic Mail and Bulletin Board System on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in Library 208
- IBM-PC to Mainframe Communication, May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon in Siemens Hall 119.

For more information call 826-4206.

Talk about growing pains

Jerry Goelitz will instruct a two-day workshop for teachers, administrators and parents on helping children resolve conflict and deal with pressure.

The workshop will be held May 16 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall, room 217.

Preregistration is required by May 7. The fee is \$35 for non-credit and \$50 for credit. For more information call 826-3132.

Your history, pal

The history club meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Club Activities Room in University Center. For more information call the history department at 826-3641

Have we got a job for you

The Council on International Educational Exchange is offering international volunteer projects. A willingness to work and a desire to meet people are the only qualifications required.

Designed for persons 18 or older, the program unites volunteers from many countries to live and work together on community development projects.

Offered during the summer months, the projects are two to four weeks long. Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation and a \$100 program fee. In exchange for volunteer service, free room and board and daily transport to and from the work site is provided.

Application deadline is May 1. For an application and more information write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, 356 West 34th St. New York, N.Y. 10001, (212) 695-0293.

We need a few good women

The Women's Center needs women's poetry and black and white graphic art for the spring issue of its newsletter, Womenotes. Deadline for submitting material is May 1. For more information call 826-4216.

Speaking of grades...

Free drop-in tutoring is available to students until June 6. Departments include math, chemistry, computer informational services, English, physics, natural resources and forestry.

For information about times and places call 826-4266.

Benefits, costs of proposals weighed

Consumer action advocated in clearinghouse issue

The Associated Students will give \$2,000 to fund an office of consumer affairs if students vote in favor of a student advocacy initiative on this spring's ballot.

The Student Consumer Action initiative, written by Steve Salmi, public affairs director for the A.S. and Students First member, is billed as a "clearinghouse of information . . . and an advocate representing student concerns . . . on consumer issues of importance to students."

The initiative will provide a \$1,500 per year student stipend for a "Consumer Action Coordinator" and \$500 per year for "miscellaneous office expenses" for an "Office of Consumer Action."

The initiative said the Office of Consumer Action will research "student concerns" such as books, school supplies, stereo equipment, athletic gear, clothing and household goods in order to provide students with a guide to the best buys in the area.

"Reports say students don't have enough money to make it through college," Salmi said. "We can give them higher wages, but let's face it, if the cost of living is high they're still being

hurt.

"This initiative attacks consumer problems from a different angle. It's here because housing is the only area (of consumer interest) that we have information on."

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said, "I hope



people don't read just the fact of it being a clearinghouse. It's going to cost them money."

Clifford Schuster, Student Legislative Council programming commissioner, said that such student-consumer advocacy will be a responsibility of next year's A.S. magazine, "Together."

"If we can do it without stipended positions, then I say great," he said. "If we have to have stipends than I say we find some other way to fund it."

However, Salmi said if the program is "based on volunteerism, the job is not going to get done."

Ballot 'deal': fair or foul?

Union could cost \$2,000

A ballot initiative in this spring's Associated Students elections would increase the student employees' minimum wage by nearly 50 cents per hour but would also cost students \$2,000 per year.

The Student Employee Fair Deal initiative, drafted by Steve Salmi, A.S. public affairs director and Students First member, calls for a raise in the base pay of all student employees to \$4 per hour.

It also creates a Student Employee Union "to represent student wage and working condition issues, and to act as a student advocate in disputes with university and auxiliary management," the proposal said.

A \$1,500 allocation from the A.S. Special Projects Reserve fund would serve as a stipend for a student union coordinator, and \$500 from the same account would go for "miscellaneous office expenses."

Also under the initiative, an administration-created task force would be created to research student working conditions.

"(Students') minimum wage is not indexed to the cost of living. It's falling far behind the rate of inflation," Salmi said. "Here at HSU, all faculty and

staff have wages are geared to the cost-of-living. Are (students) second-class citizens?"

"We've got to find a way for students to work their way through college without putting them so much in debt."

HSU student employees earn a starting pay of \$3.55 per hour, although the CSU Chancellor's office has set the system-wide minimum wage on a par with the federal limit, \$3.35 per hour.

David King, HSU assistant personnel director, said if the base pay for student employees were increased to \$4 per hour, fewer students would be employed and student employee working hours would be reduced.

"I think there was an item five left out about the consequences of all this," said Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs. "It would probably result in higher prices for food, and there's a possibility that user fees for (Center Activities) programs would be raised."

He said most student employees already make \$4 per hour, a benefit of having been on the job "for a few months."

Salmi, however, said it was "the difference between slavery and not slavery." The \$3.55 per hour minimum wage has not changed since 1982, Salmi said.

"You do it because it's fair, even if prices have to go up a little bit," he said.

Please see DEAL page A8



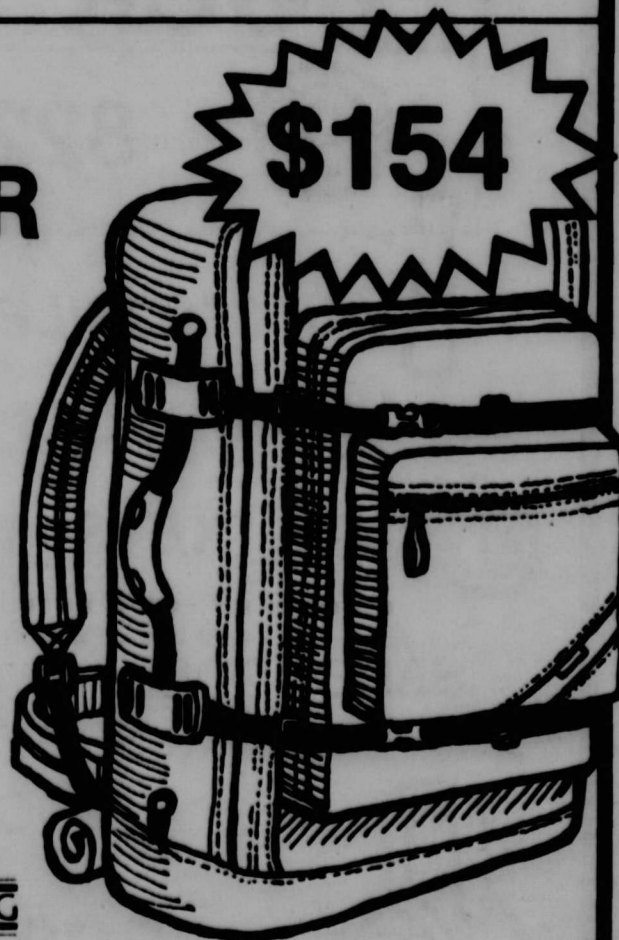
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Many students consider involvement in A.S. futile

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski
Staff writer

Student government — government of the students, by the students, for the students. Does anyone care? How many people even participate in the elections?

A.S. President Mark Murray said few students get involved.

"The students think 'this is the way it is, this is the way it's always been done,' they think there isn't a way to change the system so they don't even try."

Low voter turn-out and limited student involvement in government are not exclusive to HSU, said Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

Webb said most of the schools in the California State University system have a low rate of student participation because they are "commuter schools," where students commute rather than live on campus.

"HSU has the highest voter turn-out of the CSUs, possibly because we have more students living on campus," Webb said. "We have more full-time students. Their lives revolve around campus, and they're more likely to get involved."

Webb said the degree of student idealism and concern has declined over the years.

"Earlier generations were more willing to use fees for the future. We had to assess a fee for buildings — if we hadn't done this the (University Center) would not have been built," he said.

"The attitude of the students now is 'Why should I pay for it? I won't be around to use it.'"

Bill Daniel, political science professor, said the lack of student involvement could reflect the laid-back atmosphere of the area.

"It's just one of those things. It's the same way with local government," he said. "It's this way everywhere — people just have different things to do."

Daniel said some student apathy is a result of students being unaware of the powers of student government.

Murray said the student government is responsible for the day-to-day running of the university.

"The student government decides when the class schedules are coming out, what the GE classes are going to be, library hours and how many students are on the Lumberjack Enterprises' Board," Murray said.

"They seem too wrapped up in themselves to deal with the student body."

—Shannon Heavilin
math sophomore

Student government officials are not figureheads, and students can change campus politics, he said.

"Everyone has his priorities," Murray said. "You have to keep plugging away at the system until you get somewhere. If you have a valid rationale you can achieve success."

Murray, however, said students sometimes can expect too much of student government.

"You can't expect student government to deal with every issue. If someone comes to me with an issue I can tell them, 'Here's the door to open, the strings to pull, here's what you need to do.'"

Murray said many students lack the confidence to get involved with student government. "There is a student insecurity in this era; they feel like they can't achieve anything," he said. "It's like Big Brother is running the system and there is no way to change."

"People have to be willing to take risks." Ethan Marcus, chemistry senior, said the apathy toward student government comes from a lack of

communication between the A.S. and the student body.

"The students are not informed. All the avenues of communication are not being used," Marcus said.

"This is our school," Katie Whiteside, undeclared junior, said. "What the A.S. does affects us. We should know what's going on."

Anne Peterson, English junior, said the students aren't informed because there is not enough publicity.

"The elections aren't publicized enough," she said. "You don't know who is running for office half the time, what the issues are or even when the election is. If I knew when they were, I'd probably vote."

Shannon Heavilin, math sophomore, said the student government doesn't represent the student body.

"They seem too wrapped up in themselves to deal with the student body," said Heavilin. "I don't take the student government seriously because it all seems to be a political play."

Some students accuse the A.S. of being too involved with issues outside the university, such as apartheid.

"It's a joke," said Eric Kingsley, oceanography junior. "The A.S. is more concerned with world issues than it should be."

Kingsley cited, as an example, the anti-apartheid rally held last spring. "Apartheid is really out of range of the A.S. responsibility," he said.

Brian Pierskalla, also an oceanography junior, said the rallies held on the HSU campus were ineffective.

"If the demonstrations were at UCLA or Berkeley it would matter. People would notice then."

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Continued from front page

"I still think the board is terribly confused as to what its role is," Murray said. "Its mission is to meet the food service needs of the students of this university — it has no mission separate from that. They concentrate too much on running it as a corporation, but that should be no argument because students are the primary stakeholders."

Murray referred to earlier claims by

"The students have not really presented a good case against Lumberjack Enterprises not representing student interest."

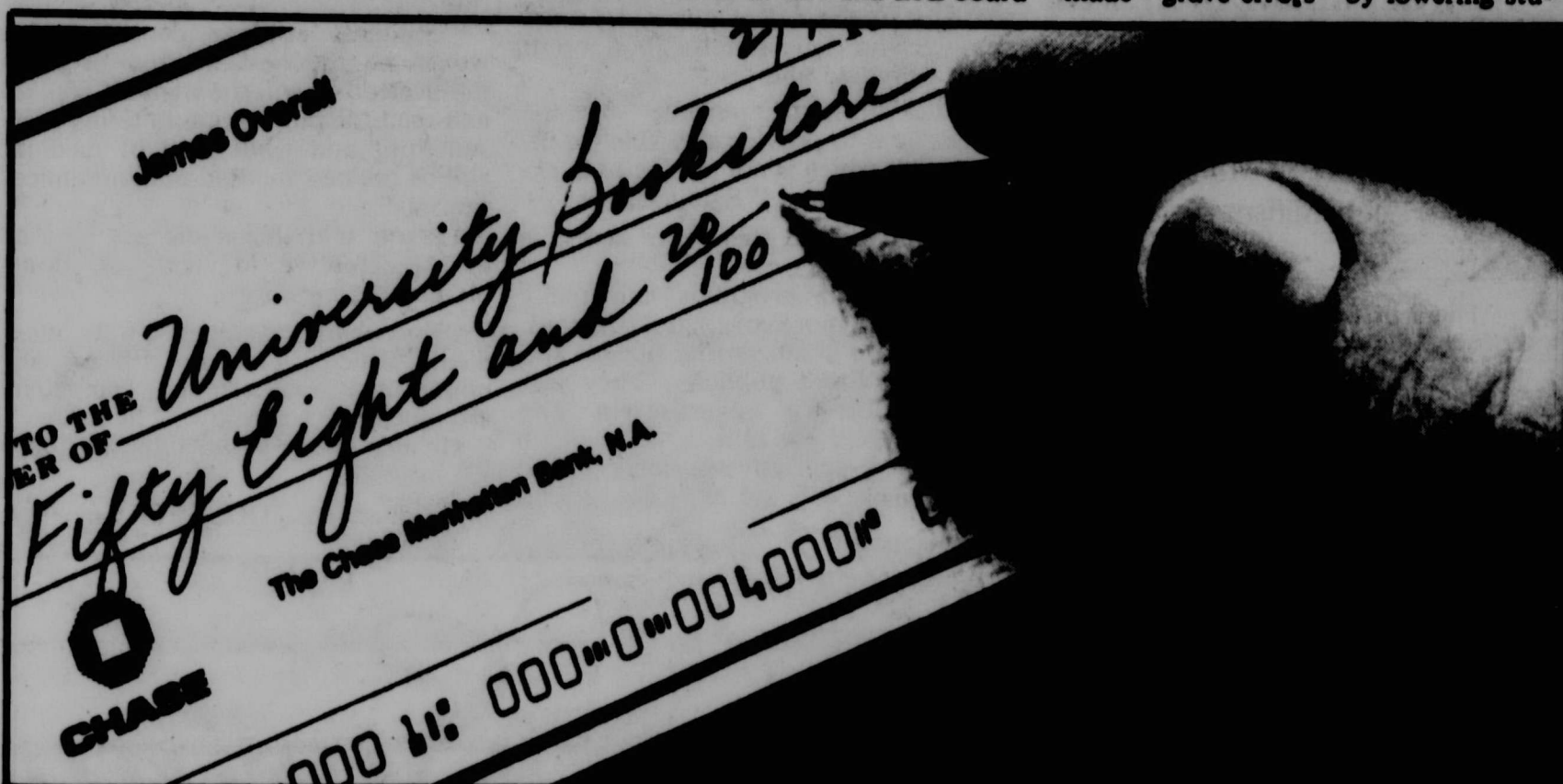
Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs and LJE board

"It's deceiving because it's not just an increase in the number of students, but also a decrease in the number of administrators," she said. "And there are not any particular student issues that at least the current students brought to us which we should be dealing with."

Murray countered by saying LJE made "grave errors" by lowering stu-

While Thobaben approved of the change, she said, "(LJE) is not just a place to register complaints, you have to make policy recommendations, too. You have to get students who are active to make a difference."

President Alistair McCrone and Del Biaggio said the greater ratio of students would not make a major difference in LJE policy.



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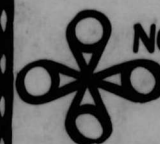
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SLC approves public relations magazine

By Mark Anderson
Staff writer

A magazine featuring publicity for Associated Students organizations and programs was approved by the Student Legislative Council Monday.

In its 1986-87 budget recommendation to the SLC, the A.S. Board of Finance allocated \$8,576 from the special projects reserve to start the public relations magazine, tentatively called "Together."

The magazine, proposed by A.S. Update editor Steve Salmi, is billed as a "public relations tool" which would contain information about A.S.-funded programs, organizations and clubs.

Details of the proposal were reviewed by the SLC at the meeting, and Salmi explained the objectives of the magazine.

The proposed 12-page tabloid would cover student government, provide media access to A.S. organizations and print condensed versions of essays and research papers.

The magazine would replace A.S. Update, the student government's newsletter.

Salmi wrote the 20-page proposal outlining the goals, content and objectives of the publication. He also stands a good chance of receiving the \$4,000-a-year position of magazine coordinator.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president for student affairs, said that while he doesn't know all the details of the proposal, "On the face of it, the salary seems high compared to similar posi-

tions on campus.

"(However) why shouldn't the person who creates the job get first chance at it? There are a lot of people who write grants for personal gain," Webb said.

Connie Carlson, A.S. general manager, said the magazine proposal is under review. Details about where the magazine's office will be located, who will be its adviser and what its editorial policy will be must be worked out by the SLC.

'Any administration with the power to generate information has the potential for abuse.'

—Mark Larson
Journalism department chairman

"There probably won't be any controversy about the magazine until it is in print," she said.

However, Clifford Schuster, A.S. planning commissioner, said the magazine proposal has already generated controversy.

"I see no problem with running for a position that you have created," Schuster said. "The problem comes in when you look at Steve Salmi's record. A case could be made that the A.S. Update is no longer politically unbiased," he said.

Schuster cited the first A.S. Update under Salmi's editorship, April 2, which featured a profile of Students First presidential candidate Terri Carbaugh. Salmi is active in the Students First campaign.

Salmi, however, said that a content analysis of the A.S. Update since his takeover as editor would show no "blatant political bias."

"The issue is not whether Steve Salmi is supporting one party over another," Salmi said. "The issue is whether I have the integrity to keep my bias out of the A.S. Update. I submit that we have done a pretty good job of being unbiased and fair."

"The ultimate purpose of the magazine is to provide a vehicle for information which is not published in existing publications," Salmi said.

Carlson agreed that more access is needed.

"Clubs and programs can really benefit from more coverage," she said. "They're on a shoe-string budget and they need more publicity. They just can't afford to advertise in The Lumberjack," she said.

A quarter-page advertisement in The Lumberjack costs \$42.25. Access to the

magazine would be free to all A.S. programs

"We are not trying to compete with The Lumberjack," Salmi said. "What the magazine will do is give prominence to events and programs. It's not that events aren't getting two-sentence blurbs in the Lumberjack; they aren't getting prominence."

Mark Larson, chairman of the journalism department, does not doubt the need for more publicity for campus programs, but questions "the value the student body will get from this publication."


"Students need to consider what would be the best method of communication — will the students pick up and read the publication in terms of its function, and what kind of medium will be the best method of communication?"

Larson said the media are not the most effective devices of communicating messages.

"Too many people rely on the mass media, which is a mistake. Posters, announcements and telephone campaigns are much more effective," he said.

He also cited the potential for abuse

Please see TOGETHER page A8



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Ethnic

Continued from front page

nia graduates "with associate of arts and baccalaureate degrees possess an understanding and awareness of non-white ethnic groups."

"In my opinion," Smith said, "the university does not supply that requirement. Students are not required to take the body of courses necessary to satisfy that requirement."

Smith, on temporary appointment from the University of Minnesota, would like to make some changes in some of the courses if he returns next fall.

"Courses should be designed to enlighten both the blacks and the general population to help blacks understand that they do have a positive heritage and make the rest aware that it exists," he said.

Wayne Wilson, business administration senior, said a student who hasn't been exposed to many perspectives will face difficulties in the working world.

"When these people get into a conversation in the business world, they

may say something that they may not think is offensive, but in reality would be," he said.

Wartell said part of the reason students aren't receiving a wide variety



Lisa Woodward

of perspectives is because they don't pursue them.

"We assume that a student knows what they should be taking before they

come here. We give them a great deal of freedom in choosing their courses," he said.

Barry Dalsant, English professor and chairman of the university curriculum committee, also said lack of student motivation is part of the problem.

He said, "Students can sometimes be more conservative than the faculty" when demanding change in the curriculum.

The committee reviews the curriculum every two years, Dalsant said. The next review is scheduled for spring, 1987.

Bennion said students "are getting a distorted view of the present and past and what kind of society they will be living in."

Smith said that by the year 2000, minorities will be the majority in California and "That's one good reason to understand one another."

Finding solutions to the problem is a difficult task.

Bennion said besides the lack of women and ethnic minorities on the faculty, it is difficult for the instructors on staff to find the time to revise the

courses they are teaching and research other perspectives.

Buck said it would be a time-consuming process.

"It would be like redecorating your house," he said. "You don't do all rooms at once — you have to take one at a time."

Not everyone is optimistic that change is slowly evolving.

"I have my doubts that problems will be solved because the course offerings for fall are already in," Smith said.

Wilson said he would like change to come about by not "blatantly always making the title 'women and ethnic minorities.' It's important to assimilate into the curriculum rather than just saying, 'Here, take this!'"

Little said she does not believe "we'll get utopia out of this. But I do believe that significant changes will be occurring if we can do it creatively."

Woodward said, "If students or faculty are silent, nothing will happen. You can't expect some executive order to change bias in the curriculum. It has to happen from the inside, meaning those who work at and attend HSU."

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Deal

Continued from page A3

Clifford Schuster, Student Legislative Council planning commissioner, criticized the initiative for incorporating too many issues, saying the items should be "broken down."

"I think the (minimum wage increase) is a good idea. The only problem I see is that I'm tired of the sti-

pend policy the (A.S.) has been working toward," Schuster said.

"How can we at budget time justify cutting \$5,000 from the Women's Center when we're giving that much in stipends to these types of positions?"

Salmi, however, said the initiative items could not be separated because "One can't exist without the other."

"If students want to spend the money to do that, it's fine with me," Webb said. "I'm not the one who's going to pay the higher prices."

Candidate questionnaire 'mocks' student elections

A questionnaire for all Associated Students candidates circulated by the editor of A.S. Update which "made a mockery" of the coming student elections was criticized at the Student Legislative Council meeting Monday night.

The questionnaire, written by A.S. Update editor Steve Salmi, consisted of 26 less-than-serious questions, including "Which nasty rumor about you is true?" and "If your ego were a helium balloon, how many tons of steel could it lift skyward?"

Kempton Russell, creative arts and humanities representative, motioned that a new questionnaire be compiled "posthaste," and the council unanimously voted to have the elections commission compile a new questionnaire if it could be done in time for the election.

Joseph Stockett, the A.S.

presidential candidate who was at the meeting to apologize for calling the entire council "bigots" at last week's meeting, addressed the council during the general forum. He charged that Salmi was biased because of his involvement with the Students First coalition. He criticized Salmi's ability to edit the candidates' responses.

Salmi, who was at the meeting to answer questions about his proposal for an A.S. magazine, replied that it was his job as editor to write the questionnaire.

He said the humorous tone of the questionnaire was "justified by low voter turn-out."

"I completely reject the charge that I am biased," Salmi said.

"I have four years of journalism training. I'm an editor; I will edit for verbosity," he said.

Together

Continued from page A6

of the magazine as a political tool as well as a public relations tool.

"Any incumbent (administration) with the power to generate information has the potential for abuse — as in any non-news situation," Larson said.

He said newspapers have a responsibility to offer objective reporting, but a public relations publication might not have an established editorial policy.

"Government reporting on itself is a bit of a problem," he said.

Because Salmi has proposed paying "the best" writers on campus to submit articles to the publication, Larson said that since the magazine will not be an "instructional entity," the jour-

nalism department will not provide an adviser.

"(The proposal) is promising professionalism as opposed to a place for beginners to learn," Larson said.

Schuster is in favor of the magazine, but said, "The coordinator should be chosen by next year's student government because we are talking about a program for next year."

"I think the project is a good idea as long as it doesn't compete with The Lumberjack. I want to see the two publications work together."

The magazine will, however, compete with The Lumberjack, The Union, Econews, the North Coast View, the Times-Standard and other local publications for advertising revenue.

The \$8,576 which the magazine is received from the reserve account is "seed money" to get the program started, Salmi said.

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—Jeffrey Patti

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Everybody loves a parade and Eureka's annual Rhododendron Parade Saturday was no exception. Crowds lined the city's streets to view a wide assortment of floats, horses and other attractions. Among them were the award-winning Cowbells Marsha Esskew and Gloria Barnwell, left, and a truck load of scouts.

Community

Page A9
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986

Revolutionary flouts U.S. foreign policy

By Ann Johnston
Staff writer

The "political, social and economic crisis" facing El Salvador can be resolved by Salvadorans, said a representative from a coalition opposing both the Salvadoran government and U.S. intervention in that country.

Gustavo Acosta, who spoke in Arcata April 22 and 23, said in an interview that U.S. intrusion in the political affairs of El Salvador prevents Salvadorans from solving their nation's problems.

"(Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon) Duarte cannot present any solutions to the crisis to the Salvadoran people unless he consults with the Reagan administration first," he said.

Acosta is a member of The

Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of political parties, trade unions and special interest groups.

Acosta's visit was sponsored by Central American Solidarity, an organization opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.

He said the DRF was formed in response to oppression of political opposition by the Salvadoran government. It is aligned with guerrilla forces and operates as the diplomatic branch of the Salvadoran opposition.

Acosta said he came to the United States in 1981 when his political activism made him the potential target of right-wing death squads.

He said decisions on the future of El Salvador are being made in Washington, D.C.

"Congress is debating the future of our country," he said. "Who gives them the right to determine the lives of people in other countries? Congress doesn't (even) have the capacity to solve the problems of the United States."

In addition, many Americans are not aware of their government's involvement in El Salvador, he said.

"This (government intervention) is difficult for the U.S. people to understand because they are used to their government intervening in other countries by sending thousands of troops."

While the Reagan administration has not deployed American troops to El Salvador, it has sent increasing amounts of U.S. aid.

Acosta said in 1980 the U.S. govern-

ment gave the Salvadoran government \$30 million to fight the war against the rebels. He predicted the Reagan administration will request an estimated \$650 million for the same purpose next year.

The result of this military approach by the U.S. government is the "prolonging of the crisis in El Salvador," Acosta said.

"Since 1980 over 65,000 Salvadorans have been killed and another 1.2 million have become refugees. The economy is basically destroyed. Since 1984, prices have increased 100 percent."

Acosta spoke April 23 at the Arcata Presbyterian Church and outlined the Democratic Revolutionary Front's proposal to solve the problems confronting El Salvador.

"Our proposal consists of four points: a mixed economy, pluralistic government, nonaligned foreign policy and the creation of a popular army," he said.

This mixed economy includes participation of the private sector (the middle class) and "deep" agrarian reform with the creation of peasant cooperative farms, he said.

However, the small percentage of wealthy individuals whom he said control much of El Salvador's economy and are commonly referred to as the oligarchy are not included in this plan.

"The only group which should not participate is the oligarchy. They have had economic control in El Salvador for two centuries and have not shown

Bird in hand could lead to felony charges

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

It's spring time, and that means baby bird season.

If a young bird falls out of its nest, what should be done with it? Should it be picked up and taken home? Should the finder try to care for the bird? The answer to these questions is usually no.

It is illegal to possess native birds without obtaining the proper federal and state permits, said Tammie Harris, a team leader for the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

"All these animals belong to the state of California," she said.

Wildlife management Professor

David Kitchen said most people don't have the proper equipment or food to care adequately for wild animals.

Kitchen said keeping a wild animal as a pet also cuts down the number of those animals.

"Animals get taken out of the wild and put into zoos, then there is a depletion of these animals," he said. "Wild animals don't make good pets."

However, the wildlife center offers sessions to train people how to how to rescue, treat and rehabilitate wild animals.

The center is a non-profit organization which rescues and cares for orphaned and injured wildlife. Its goal is

to place the animal back into its natural environment after treatment.

The center has a blanket permit which covers all volunteers and members who have gone through the training session.

The next training session is scheduled May 17. Harris said training is important because people cannot always tell just by looking whether a baby bird is in danger.

In many cases, the bird is within reach because it is going through the natural period of weak, unsteady flight

Please see BIRDS page A13

Please see ACOSTA page A12

Gobbledygook not on this candidate's agenda

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

Imagine a political campaign without a lot of hoopla, verbiage and gobbledygook. That's how Richard J. Bates said he'll conduct his bid for the 5th District Humboldt County supervisorial seat.

The self-employed businessman is one of three candidates seeking to oust incumbent Anna Sparks from the 5th District seat.



If elected, Bates, 59, said his first priority is to "commence a long-range program to improve and stabilize the economy."

Another immediate concern Bates has is the projected \$1.7 million budget deficit facing Humboldt County in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Because of the deficit, county leaders are being forced to reduce and find alternative funding sources for many county services.

Bates named no priorities for county services, but said, "Essential services

must be protected and we should direct available resources toward those services."

Bates brings a background in the maritime industry to his campaign, as the owner of a marine electronics business for the past 25 years. During that time he served on state and local divisions of the harbor commission.

Bates said his campaign will have a strong emphasis on Native American issues. His campaign manager, Terry Brown, estimates the 5th District Indian population at 5,500 to 6,500, mainly from the Hoopa and Yurok tribes.

Another group Bates is concerned about is HSU students, which he said makes up 10 to 12 percent of the district.

"That 12 percent represents the future leaders of Humboldt County," he said.

He said he is disappointed that many students are forced to leave the county after graduation to find jobs.

"I want to create a climate whereby students that are educated here can find work which will produce long-range benefits to the county," he said.

As for the hoopla, verbiage and gobbledygook, Bates says his campaign is geared at providing "name recognition and visibility." To accomplish this, Bates will employ a limited (3,000-piece) direct-mail campaign as well as television and newspaper advertisements.

The 5th District encompasses all of Humboldt County north of the Mad River and parts of the Arcata bottoms.

Offshore oil exploration

Opposes unless local control can be established. "The last thing you want to do is have a big oil company run us over. It's time to enact local legislation to have local control over oil drilling operations." Would like to see an inspection force to monitor use of chemicals and ensure protection of the fishing industry.

Jobs

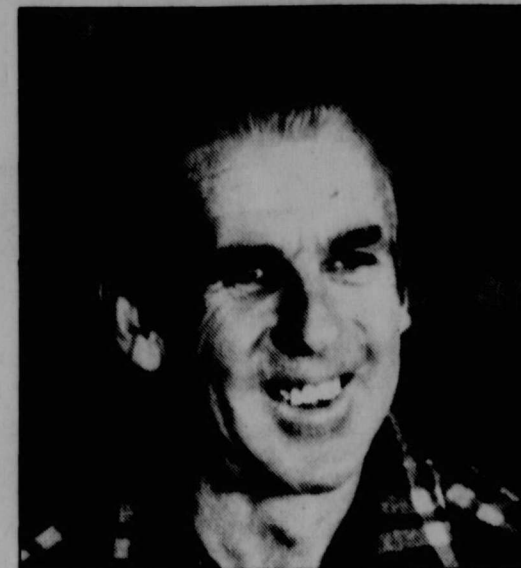
The fishing and timber industries can rebound with "no government interference." The county needs to develop a master plan independent of state or federal money. This summer is projected to be the most successful tourist season to date.

C.A.M.P.

"I'm opposed to marijuana," he said. The annual eradication operation is "run by people doing the best job they know how to do. I believe they deserve our support." Did not comment on civil rights or land seizure issues.

Native Americans

Supports native fishing rights on the Klamath River. Opposes moving Bureau of Indian Affairs office out of Hoopa, which he said has been an economic boost to the region. Said Native Americans in the 5th District have been "without representation for a long period of time."



Richard J. Bates

Deep pocket

Supports Proposition 51, the ballot initiative that would put a ceiling on the amount a party in a lawsuit could recover for alleged pain and suffering. "Just like joy and happiness, pain and suffering are a part of life." Said business and government agencies are caught in the middle of the insurance crisis. Faults the legal system and insurance companies and believes it can be corrected through the legislative process.

Herbicides

Cites a lack of available information on the subject. Favors restricting herbicide application in local forests until more information is available.

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4th District candidates discuss issues

By Rod Boyce
Editor in chief

After the June elections Humboldt County will be playing with a full deck.

The June primary elections will fill the 4th District supervisorial seat vacated by Danny Walsh earlier this year.

Walsh was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to a seat on the state Water Resources Board in Sacramento. The District 4 seat, which includes most of Eureka, has been vacant since Walsh's departure.

Mark Carter, Gregory Conners, Bonnie Neeley and Brian Parker have all filed for that supervisorial seat.

Mark Carter, 33, has a plan for reducing Humboldt County's unemployment rate, a rate that sometimes runs 12 percent above the national rate.

"I've been successful at marketing Humboldt County for years," Carter said. Carter manages the Eureka Inn and previously ran Bon Boniere ice cream parlor.

Carter, a Eureka native married and with two children, said he "will probably die in Humboldt County."

Campaigning on a theme of more jobs, Carter sees small business and tourism as saviors of Humboldt and other rural counties.

"We shouldn't put all our eggs in one basket. We won't attract anything big up here. We're not going to get any major type of business here," he said.

Large industry, such as offshore oil drilling, could have a more devastating impact economically than proponents claim, he said.

"Big business could come in, the town could go through a boom and then when they pull out after seven years, this place would be a bust."

Carter would like to see a modest 3 to 5 percent increase in yearly revenue to establish a broader tax base. That increase, Carter said, would come from better nationwide marketing of the county.

"When these businesses come to the county, they should be treated like royalty," he said.

"It all ties in together. We've got to get the right atmosphere here."

Part of his revitalization plan is streamlining the county permit pro-

cesses and better solicitation of grant money.

"We've got to solve our own problems. The county has no economic development plan," he said. "I'm a firm believer in that. Now we have to look to the state for help each year."

Although he is a registered Republican, Carter said he is not backed by any industry or political "machine."

Greg Conners, said he has no strings attached while campaigning for Humboldt County's 4th District supervisorial seat.

"Teddy Roosevelt said if you can't stand the heat . . . well, it's time to turn up the heat in this place," Conners said.

"This county has no real leadership. The county just isn't marketing itself," he said.

"Our common thread is to pull big business together. Profit isn't that bad of a word."

Conners, a Eureka native, is billing himself as the best leader in a campaign of otherwise similar contenders.

"All the candidates will say basically

the same thing. The difference is in the leadership."

Conners' views on two of the biggest North Coast issues, however, differ from the three remaining candidates.

"I'm in favor of lifting the (offshore oil drilling) moratorium. This place is subject to 'aginnners' — obstructionists hailing from the left and the right. Now they seem to be coming from the left," he said.

A lack of home rule in county fiscal affairs is Conners' other campaign gripe.

"The state is telling us how to pay our bills. There are over 60 miles of roads in this county that have deteriorated. There's road in Trinidad that is falling into the ocean and the state is telling us how to spend our money," he said.

"The (board of) supervisors haven't got it together."

State-mandated programs, like welfare and other general aid programs, put the added burden of administrative costs on already financially strapped counties, Conners said.

Please see VOTE next page

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Acosta

Continued from page A9

the capacity to create an economy beneficial to all Salvadorans," Acosta said.

Participation in the Salvadoran government must be open to "all political tendencies" and this includes the private sector as well as the leftists, who are unable to participate in the current political system, he said.

"The FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) and the DRF cannot campaign safely in the Salvadoran elections," he said.

"We cannot even speak publicly. When the University of El Salvador asked for permission to have a representative of the FMLN and the DRF to speak at a forum, the government says that these guys are terrorists and will be arrested if they enter the country."

Acosta said President Reagan's claim that the Salvadoran opposition wants to install a Soviet-style political system is a "lie."

"Reagan lies when he presents what kind of government the FMLN and the DRF want," Acosta said.

The foreign policy of this proposed pluralistic government is based on the principle of nonalignment, he said.

"El Salvador should not be part of any bloc of nations," he said.

This nonalignment is crucial for the Salvadoran economy because the nation must look for the most profitable

market in which to sell its goods and buy the commodities it needs, he added.

The final point of the Democratic Revolutionary Front's proposal consisted of the creation of a popular army.

This army would consist of elements of the current Salvadoran military and the rebel forces. However, some members of the current Salvadoran military may be put on trial for crimes against the people, he said.

Acosta said negotiations between the Salvadoran government, the FMLN and the DRF are one possibility of implementing this platform.

"We are always open to negotiations with the Salvadoran government and the U.S. government," he said.

However, Acosta places limits on negotiations between his organization and the United States.

"What we will negotiate with the U.S. government is not what kind of government we will have, but an end to U.S. interference in El Salvador," he said.

If negotiations fail, Acosta said the opposition in El Salvador will continue its struggle against the Salvadoran government as well as the U.S. government.

"We Salvadorans need to decide our own destiny."

Vote

Continued from previous page

"We're going to have to address the problem of state mandates."

General relief aid, one of several state-ordered programs, is high on the list of Conner's budget cuts, should they become necessary.

"There's nowhere else the money could come from other than general relief aid to single people."

"I would actively pursue suing the state over such mandated programs," he said.

Tourism, he said, is one of the few ways to help Humboldt County.

"We resent Southern California. We don't want people coming here and turning this place into a metropolis."

"(But) it's good if people can come here, drop a couple hundred bucks at the Eureka Inn and leave."

Brian Parker, said he has absolutely no "magic solutions" to Humboldt County's problems.

"My major campaign issue is offshore oil drilling and I'm against the proposed lease sale," Parker said.

"People understand it'll have a bad effect on our fishermen. I've gone door to door in this district and that's the feeling I've got. This is the worst lease program ever proposed."

While the board of supervisors has little say in the outcome of an offshore oil-drilling decision, Parker said the board should at least take a leadership

role in voicing public opinion.

Humboldt County's leadership frustrates Parker to the extent that he recommends the board use its hiring and firing power in county departments.

"They should use it to straighten things out. I would say the board of supervisors needs to do a better job."

The county's fiscal troubles extend beyond the county's infrastructure, however, Parker said.

"This county is based on the wrong tax structure. The cities are doing OK because they can bring in enough revenue. The county needs to do the same thing," he said.

"We, and other rural counties, shouldn't have to rely on the state. One more year of state bail outs isn't going to help."

Parker said he could balance the county's budget by eliminating more than 100 positions, something he also said would shut down the county.

"The cuts will have to come from everywhere in county government. However, I'd put law enforcement at the bottom of my list."

Parker, born in Sacramento, served eight years in the planning departments of Humboldt and Lake counties.

Bonnie Neely is trying, for the se-

Please see VOTE next page

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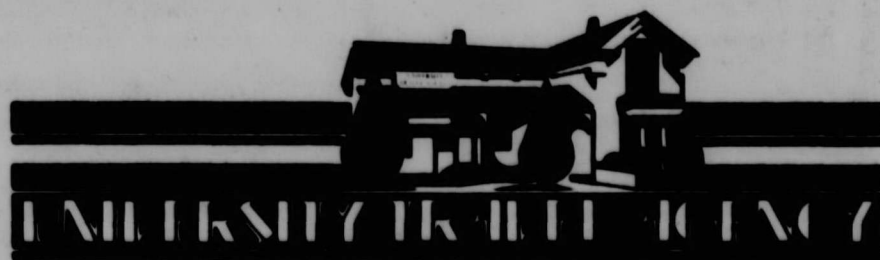
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Vote

Continued from previous page

cond time this year, to occupy the empty 4th District seat.

Neely's first try earlier this year ended when Gov. Deukmejian refused to appoint an interim supervisor to serve until the June election.

Neely is administrative assistant to the board of supervisors.

"I think we have a bad attitude in this county," Neely, 36, said. "We're giving away jobs to other counties."

"We need a government which encourages growth. In economic development, the county needs to get off the dime and take the initiative."

Neely said the county is faltering in its development efforts, noting there are 27 economic agencies in the county, but that the county has no agency to make economic plans.

To attract both large and small business to Humboldt County, Neely said she would support a streamlining of the county's permit-granting process.

"This is a good opportunity for small business in the county."

New business is the ultimate solution to continuing rural county troubles, but increased state funding is also a must, Neely said.

"If the state is going to have us implement these mandated programs (welfare, general relief programs), then they better send up the money to do it with," she said.

"I think the state and the governor

are paying a little more attention to us now."

Neely is also supportive of the previous offshore drilling moratorium, with the understanding of "cutting the best deal" for the North Coast.

"I'm not going to support offshore drilling. I believe in multiple use. I don't see anything to make me jump on the bandwagon," she said.

Neely also said she would need more information before taking a stand on future drilling sales and moratorium proposals.

Neely, who said she has spent \$2,500 on her campaign to date, is a native of Eureka. She founded the North Coast Repertory Theater and is a director of the Redwood Community Action Agency.

Birds

Continued from page A9

that comes with growing muscles, she said.

If the parents can't be seen, it is probably because they are hunting to feed the baby bird. A young bird needs to be fed every 15-30 minutes, Harris said.

"If you find a baby bird and it has fallen out of its nest, you can put it back. You should keep an eye on the nest. If by nightfall the parents have not returned, then the baby bird needs help," she said.

If the bird has fallen out of its nest, someone at the center can give instructions on how to put it back.

"Anyone can put a baby bird back in its nest," Harris said. But sometimes the bird is seriously injured and needs help.

"There are cases when you know that the baby bird is in trouble," she said.

"You can see it has broken bones, you took it away from a cat and it is bleeding or it hit your window hard."

If the bird is injured, a trained person needs to go and pick it up. The center has a 24-hour hotline to call for assistance.

The punishment for keeping a wild animal varies, Harris said. It could be a simple warning for first-time offenders, or fines of up to \$10,000 for possession of mammals.

"It's a felony," Kitchen said. "It is a fairly serious crime."

If the animal is a member of an endangered species, the offender could pay a large fine.



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SPECIALIZED

Opinion

Page A14
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986

A.S. initiatives — two yes, two no

There are four initiatives on the ballot for the coming Associated Students election, and all four have good points. Unfortunately, two of them are flawed — \$4,000 flawed.

Both the constitution change initiative, and the A.S.-UC merger support initiative are simple and worthy of support.

The constitutional change would prohibit both placing a petition on a student ballot more than once in the same semester and an abuse of petition process.

The second initiative would be merely a vote of support for the proposed A.S.-UC merger, an issue The Lumberjack has long supported.

However, with the Student Employee Fair Deal initiative, the major problem is that it is all or nothing.

The first part of the initiative calls for an increase in the minimum wage of student employees to \$4 per hour. This increase is long overdue.

Too bad it doesn't stop there.

Student government officials also thought it appropriate to tack on the creation of a Student Employee Union, which would monitor student wages and working conditions.

This, however, is the responsibility of such entities as Lumberjack Enterprises' Board of Directors, the University Center Board of Directors and the Student Legislative Council.

Not only is the union unnecessary, but it comes with a price. Two thousand dollars of A.S. money would go to a stipend for a student coordinator — that's \$2,000 of students' money.

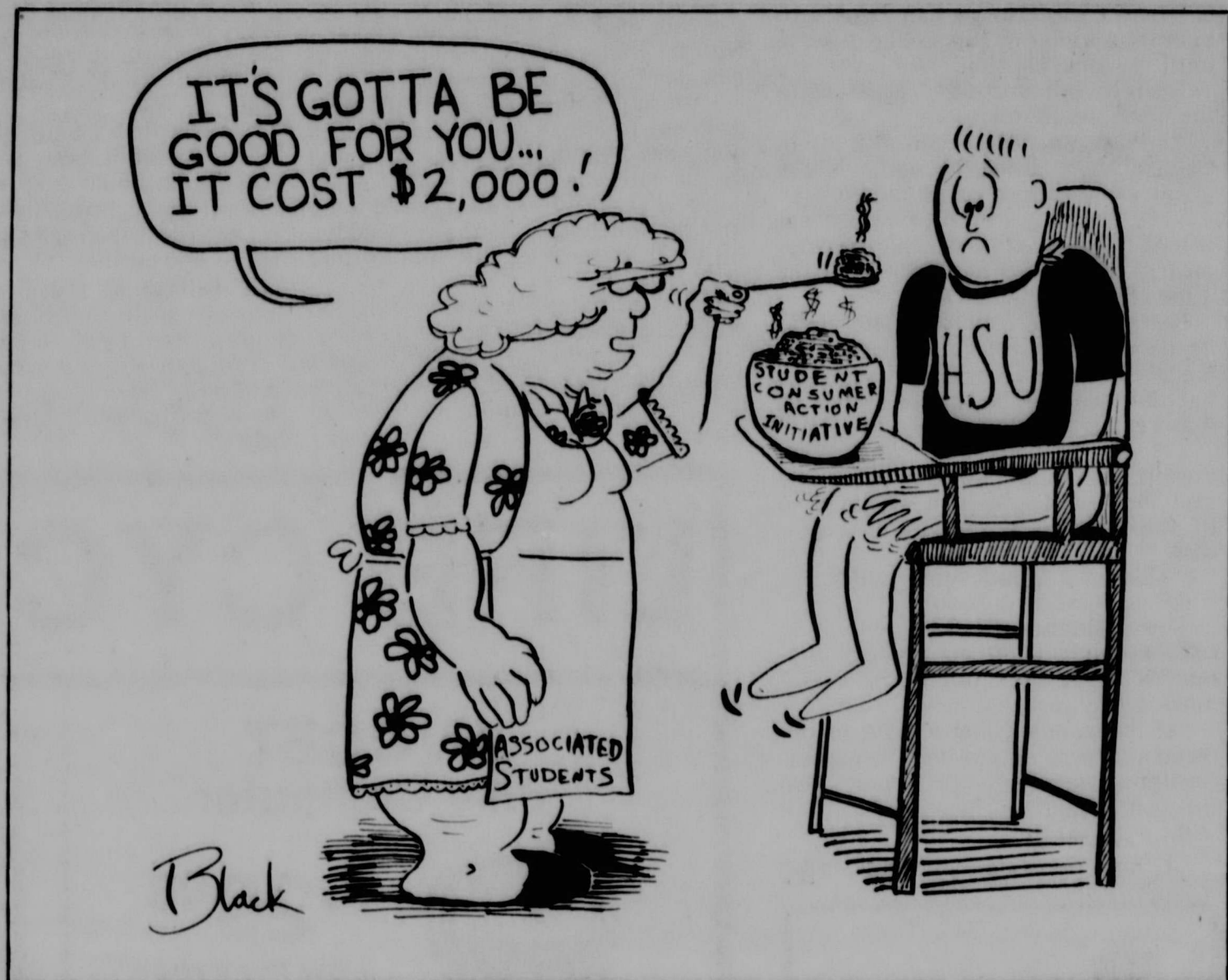
Student government officials will have to eat their ballot language on this one for not having the foresight to separate the initiatives.

The problem with the Student Consumer Action initiative is much the same. The idea may be good, but the price is too high.

The plan is to set up a clearinghouse of information on consumer issues of importance to students.

It sounds fine, but couldn't the SLC External Affairs Commission or the proposed A.S. "Together" magazine provide the service without setting up another bit of student government bureaucracy — for another \$2,000 stipend?

The Lumberjack urges a "no" vote on these two initiatives.



This week in HSU history

1966 — Twenty years ago this week plans for what would be become Jolly Giant Commons were revealed to the university community.

The multi-building complex — designed to include housing for 840 students in 50-person units and a cafeteria — was estimated to cost \$2.5 million but was completed two years later.

The building was built on an existing parking area called, of course, Jolly Giant parking lot.

1976 — With the proposed budgets for HSU organizations currently in the news, a look at some newsworthy budget recommendations of 10 years ago show some interesting numbers.

The 1976-77 budget recommendations by the Board of Finance included:

- A \$350 subsidy for all HSU's "women's programs."
- A first-time funding allotment of \$78 for KHSU news.

• A cut of \$4,349 budgeted the previous year for the forensics program due to "a limited number of students."

The current budget recommendations for 1986-87 are 1981 include \$2,000 for the Women's Center and \$900 for KHSU news, while forensics is now part of the speech communication department and receives its funding through that department.

1981 — Talk of oil exploration and drilling off the North Coast was in the news this week in 1981 when then Interior Secretary James Watt announced he was planning to allow leasing of tracts of offshore California.

The plan was opposed, however, by then California Governor Jerry Brown, the California Coastal Commission and local environmental and fishing groups.

Watt's replacement, Donald Hodel, is planning to finish the job Watt started and lease tracts for oil company exploration.

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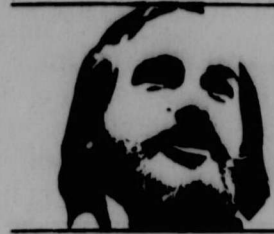
The Lumberjack

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

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Campus politics: somethin' for everyone

Power



By Kevin Hayden

Lines

Before my weekly epistemology, I must offer, meekly, my apology to Mike Briggs, and all HSU students. I neglected, in my Arcata Elections column, to state that Mike also had "distinct ties to HSU." As an HSU grad student, Mike represented a number of important student concerns and garnered a significant number of votes, including my own. Methinks ipistemofabit.

With Spring come the soft green buds of new life dancing on each tree, comes the warm sea breeze a'calling, calling, sap runninglikelife in me...

As buds blossom forth into full-grown posters on billboards across campus, a young student's thoughts turn lightly... to student elections. Like a religious ritual, the annual seekers of public office come forth bearing signatures — and a desire to contribute to fellow students.

Whether you're political or not, this is the election for you. It matters not your race, religion, sex or major; I guarantee at least one issue directly affects you.

No one seeks revolutions of arms and might. None wish to unseat King McCrone and ascend to his throne. They seek little revolutions — of the mind, the conscience, and the wallet

— that would quash policies that restrict or exploit students unfairly.

This year, two coalitions are running, GUTS (Government Under The Students) and Students First!. Additionally, there's a sprinkling of independent candidates who seek your support.

Following is an alphabetical list of groups of students who will be affected by this election, with the issues that will impact them. You'll find yourself within at least one of these groups.

APPROPRIATE TECH:

Both coalitions support the Campus Center of Appropriate Technology's efforts to stay whole, and oppose the Master Plan to replace gardens with parking lots.

ATHLETES:

One coalition's presidential candidate is a PE major, and expects to have the athletic vote locked up. It's anticipated that the other coalition may announce support for the revamped football program and the move to bring back a baseball team. I say mental fitness requires physical fitness.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

One coalition may sponsor an initiative to prevent a \$2 student fee increase that was passed last year. If successful, campus organizations — from KHSU to Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) to The Lumberjack to the University Center might face budget cuts.

I'm sure you realize that \$2 in 12 months amounts to 17 cents a month — which can only buy bubblegum. I think this 'Bubblegum Budget' initiative is irrelevant, but, like bubblegum, it's a sticky issue to handle.

CLUBS:

A proposed 'Activity Hour' in the middle of the day, (three days a week,

when no classes would be scheduled), offers a perfect time for club meetings and entertainment events.

DORMS & BURGER LOVERS:

One coalition has a strong interest in the new make-up of the Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) Board, which controls The Depot, the dorms, Jolly Giant food services and other enterprises.

The Depot charges \$1.65 for a hamburger that would cost 57 cents at McDonald's. (The only apparent difference is the Depot burger has something green on it. I thought it was lettuce, but the price suggests it's shredded dollar bills.)

Despite some high prices, The Depot operates at a loss and is subsidized by dorm students. Some students feel the reason is a top-heavy management structure. The SLC attempted to gain student parity on the LJE Board to try to correct these problems and others, but settled for a compromise.

The compromise reduces the number of voting administrators from seven to three, increases voting student members from four to five and maintains the number of faculty and community members at two and four, respectively.

There is much hidden in numbers, however. To gain a majority vote, the student bloc would require support from other blocs. Some feel the community bloc is made up of friends of two influential administrative members.

Although the students' bloc can nominate new members, those nominees are reviewed by an Executive Committee, which provides a recommendation to the LJE Board, which then votes. The two 'influential administrators' sit on the Executive Committee with a third ad-

ministrator, where only one student and one faculty member sit.

Besides the undue strength of administrators on this critical board, there is more. Two community positions are open, with three nominees contending. One of the nominees is considered a shoo-in, so the real decision will be between Andy Alm (EcoNews Coordinator at the Northcoast Environmental Center), who was nominated by the students, and James Sessa, who was nominated by the administrators.

Sessa is the financial director at Coast Central Credit Union. Harland Harris, who chooses the nominee in Executive Committee and on the LJE Board, happens to be on the board of directors at Coast Central, as well. It is hoped that Harris will withdraw from the entire decision-making process due to this apparent conflict of interest.

If students ever gain control of the LJE board, their goals would include reasonable prices at the Depot, no dorm student subsidy of poor business practices at unrelated businesses and a better definition of the duties of Living Group Advisers at the dorms.

The latter need was explained by a dorm student in Sunset Hall, who complained that on two floors, the LGAs used bulletin boards and other areas to promote religious views. Despite complaints, the advisers provided dorm students with no information on anything else, be it student politics or campus sports-and-entertainment events.

If you're a dorm student, it's time to vote for your interests. If you are not a member of the groups mentioned thus far, tune in next week to see what diabolical issue awaits you.

American delusions and Arab terrorism

Out of



the woods

By Josseline Durbant Tamers
Journalism Major

As a European who has lived in this country for the past five years, I cannot help wondering how such a technologically advanced country can be so primitive in dealing with other nations. In other words, U.S. foreign policy leaves a lot to be desired.

And yet, perhaps I am answering my own question, i.e., the very thing that makes America America is making Americans out of touch with the world — like a genius who can no longer communicate with the common man.

Like isolated South Africa, whose white citizenry cannot travel abroad because of limited budgets or to dark Africa because of diplomatic sanctions, what Americans lack is a sense of perspective.

What is more disturbing, however, is that American leaders refuse to raise the collective consciousness by giving their constituents what information they need, rather than what they want. What should we call this refusal — deception, lack of moral integrity or worse, plain incompetence, or is it just irreparable unrealism?

Mingling with other countries is not new, and for every superpower (called an empire in the past) it comes with the territory. Why are Americans shocked when they finally become targets? You cannot invade a country (Grenada), be instrumental in government overthrows, arm freedom fighters and play Goliath to a losing David and still wonder "why us?"

Terrorism has always existed and it is not presumptuous to say that colonial Americans used terrorist methods to fight the British away from their shores, or to say the Israelis used similar methods against the same empire.

What bothers Americans is the new twist — terrorism has hit home. But why be surprised? The Middle East has always been subject to (or benefited from, depending on whose shoes you wear) outside interference and now that it forcefully demands justice, self-righteous America is shocked. What an aberration.

Since the dawn of history, the Middle East has been mandated, protected, occupied or peace-kept. It has asked for peaceful arbitration and none has come. For almost four decades now, Palestinians have been complaining to whoever would listen. But no one has listened.

As D. Copeland, former CIA agent, explains in the Jan. 15 issue of Rolling Stone, terrorists are not children. They are people with legitimate complaints, who have tired of peaceful methods and now resort to radical methods of persuasion.

Those methods are simply more spectacular because of the technological revolution (including mass media and air travel), i.e., terrorists use the same principles of intimidation coupled with state-of-the-art technology.

Perhaps the greatest mistake of the Reagan administration is confusing the issues. Stubbornly making the Middle East an East-West conflict is forgetting the lesson of the Iranian revolution, where Islam reigns as king and where communism, along with capitalism, is rejected.

If it were indeed an East-West conflict, and if logic were one of Reagan's attributes, we could conclude that the Gorbachev administration has shown an excessive amount of self-restraint.

Moreover, the United States, with its often overrated Israeli connection, should not ponder why in times of crisis, the Arab world demonstrates solidarity — and that includes Saudi Arabia, which isn't terribly fond of Khadafi.

An analogy drawn from a not-so-far-away domestic crisis comes to mind. In the '60s, a President Johnson-appointed commission (Kerner) reported that if the media had been responsible and had properly covered minorities, the ensuing race riots would not have shocked Americans so much, and perhaps bloodshed could have been prevented.

Substitute U.S. foreign policy makers for our media and the Arab world for our minorities, and reflect on the similarities.

And as for the current situation; American policy makers should not take Libya as a separate entity to be removed from the broader Arab context. They should read history — not only ours, but theirs, and they should use diplomacy.

Admit we're wrong and stop throwing bombs. It is not too late.

"Out of the Woods" is a weekly column with opinions on a variety of subjects by writers from the university and community.

Letters to the editor

Americans heading for trouble

Editor:

American reaction to events in Libya greatly concerns me. If the general response on this issue indicates the trend of national sentiment, we are heading for trouble.

With hearts and minds locked shut, our egos have persuaded us to believe we are inherently justified as Americans to do whatever we please, with no respect or regard for others involved. Righteous, polarized attitudes are undiplomatic, dangerous and a poor reflection on a people who claim to highly value freedom.

Such attitudes have been conveyed to a gullible public by network news which leaves no room for any views but the ideology of Washington. Alternative views are conspicuously absent. Jesse Jackson, for example, has been visible in the European media, but most Americans have forgotten he is around. Opposition is trivialized by being ignored.

How can there be any hope for reconciliation if we take the president's view that the other side is irredeemably wicked and we are eternally pure? I can't help but suspect the "terrorists" may have a few valid complaints, but I can't be sure because our free press doesn't allow them to express their grievances. Why? Because they are too inhuman and evil to consider. Nothing can come of this approach but a perpetual stalemate.

I am in no way excusing brutality and murder, but I object to it where I see it, and that often involves

crimes committed by our own government. No one on Earth thinks the Americans are as great as we do in our own imaginations, and I think it's time to humble ourselves; to acknowledge our dark side and relinquish the role of world policeman.

Undercurrents of hard-headed nationalism threaten to engulf us. I'm not first in suggesting a frightening similarity between the direction we are heading and Nazi Germany before WW II. Exaggerated national pride is no longer appropriate in a world so mutually interdependent, and it's time to embrace a more sophisticated and universal concept of freedom.

Shawn Hamilton
Junior, English

U.S., Israel and terrorism

Editor:

After having read several letters in this paper and others I am left wondering if everyone, with a few exceptions, has forgotten or is ignorant of the basic underlying reason behind Qaddafi's and the rest of the Arab world's hatred of the United States.

Very simply it is our foreign policy concerning Israel. In these days of governmental cutbacks a few areas have come through unscathed. One of these areas is U.S. foreign aid to Israel. When the majority of U.S. foreign aid recipients experienced cut backs, Israel received a raise. Not to mention the continued presence of the U.S. 6th Fleet whose only mission in life at the moment is to defend Israel from all her "enemies." Namely, all the Arab states surrounding her, of which Libya is one.

Until we withdraw our support of Israel we will have no rest from so-called "acts of terrorism." Nor should we expect to. If the Russians were giving the most modern weapons in addition to a large and powerful armada of warships to Cuba to protect themselves from neighboring "aggressors," wouldn't we generate a good deal of animosity

toward them? How about if they parked that fleet in San Francisco Bay?

I don't care at all for U.S. servicemen and civilians to be the constant target of anti-Israeli aggression, but until we withdraw our support, military personnel and civilians from Israel, I believe we should continue to expect to be. Don't blame the Libyans or the other Arab people. Let the blame be placed on the true obstacle to peace in the Middle East. Israel.

Mike Arnold
Junior, fisheries

Gays — HSU has its share

Editor:

Bravo, Richard Russell (Letters to the Editor, April 16). Although I was unaware of either Andy Pruter or his "allegation," it's too bad HSU doesn't stand for Homo-Sexual University. Maybe then those of us gays and lesbians already toiling at our studies could do so in a more comfortable, sympathetic atmosphere. And prospective students could relax, not having to face the unhappy task of deciding when and whether to "come out" to roommates, friends and faculty.

Obviously, HSU means Humboldt, not homosexual. But like every campus, Humboldt has its share of gays and lesbians, both open and closed. The gay and lesbian community is strong in Humboldt County. The HSU campus has a Gay and Lesbian Student Union, now in its second year, which strives to make life here easier for gays and lesbians. In this age of narrowing minds and increasing conservatism, gays and lesbians need to support each other and reaffirm the strides already made in recognizing our rights and equality.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) meets Thursdays at 7 pm at House 55. If you are gay, lesbian, bisexual or simply uncertain, maybe our meetings are for you.

Tom Phillips
Junior, multiple subjects

Correction

In the April 16 issue of The Lumberjack an article identified a kinetic sculpture as being eight feet high by 14 feet wide; the reverse is true.

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The Lumberjack

Section
B

April 23, 1986

Whales play hide 'n' seek elude sight-seeing crew

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

It was another story of the one that got away as 28 persons hit the open ocean Saturday in hopes of viewing migrating whales off the North Coast.

It was the last session of the "Whales, Seals and the North Coast" seminar — part of a series of programs presented by the Office of Continuing Education.

The 20 adults and eight children who participated in the program attended four class sessions at the Trinidad Marine Lab where they learned about marine mammals, heard guest lecturers

and participated in group activities.

"The program was designed to get families involved in educational activities," said class instructor Karen Rice, a 1975 HSU art graduate.

The 35-year-old instructor has taught classes on marine life for eight years. She began giving lectures at the grade school level and found that the subject of marine life held students' attention while she incorporated math, science and other subjects into her lectures.

Saturday's field trip was the "grand

Please see WHALE next page



Rough seas provided a 'roller coaster' ride as passengers embarked on a futile search for Gray whales. Top, Tracy Turner and Marcia Stevenson. Above, oceanography Professor Jim Gast at the wheel and reporter Bert Colbert.



Photos by Greg Wilson

Whale

Continued from previous page

finale" of the program. Many hoped the excursion out through Humboldt Bay and into the Pacific would mean sighting the migrating Gray Whales, venturing North after spending the winter in Baja, Calif.

But after two-and-a-half hours at sea the elusive whales were nowhere to be seen.

The sea venture began after a brief safety talk by Jim Gast, HSU

boldt Bay, the gateway to the Pacific, the North and South jetties jut out from the mainland to provide a sheltered passage for ocean-going vessels. But within this zone are the treacherous sand bars.

"What we refer to as the bar are actually a number of sand bars in the entrance to Humboldt Bay," said Chief Engineer John Hokman. He said waves entering the bay from the ocean meet outgoing currents from the receding tide, causing steep waves which break suddenly instead of

"If you go hunting you'll never see one. But if you walk out into the woods you'll stumble across one."

—Jim Gast

oceanography professor

oceanography professor and captain of the university's research vessel.

It was a typical overcast morning. There was a slight breeze, but not enough to make the trip uncomfortable — that would be left to the hammering waves and the incessant side-to-side motion of the boat.

For some on board it would be a pleasure cruise, for others an opportunity to "chum the fish." Gast talked about this possibility in his safety lecture, encouraging those who felt moved by the experience to get downwind if possible, a thought that doesn't occur to most people when the moment arrives, he said.

The calm waves in the bay were a misleading indicator of the turbulent sea awaiting. At the mouth of Hum-

gradually dissipating. A breaking wave can capsize a boat.

It was like a roller coaster as the 80-foot vessel rode up and down the swells, the passengers holding onto railings and other fixtures.

Once through the surf zone, the ocean was calmer and the search for "Moby Dick" began.

About a mile off the coast several harbor porpoises were spotted, their dorsal fins cutting the water as they glided through the waves.

"Albatross off the bow," someone shouted from the fore deck as the birds swooped down onto the ocean, their wing tips touching the water as they zig-zagged along.

The ocean off the coast was a dark blue.

"That's from the upwelling in this

region," Hokman said, "The salmon love this water. It's rich in nutrients." The water is several degrees colder than the surrounding waters, because it originates in higher latitudes.

At about 1 p.m. Gast turned ST 893 around and headed back to shore.

The chance of seeing a breaching Gray was fading as the shoreline approached in the distance. Like the old fishing saying, "You should have been here yesterday," Gast and this reporter had heard of Gray sightings off the North Jetty in previous days.

"The Grays have been skittish this year," Gast said as the boat made its way back to the marina.

"It's like hunting bears," he said in his New England accent. "If you go hunting you'll never see one. But if you walk out into the woods you'll stumble across one."



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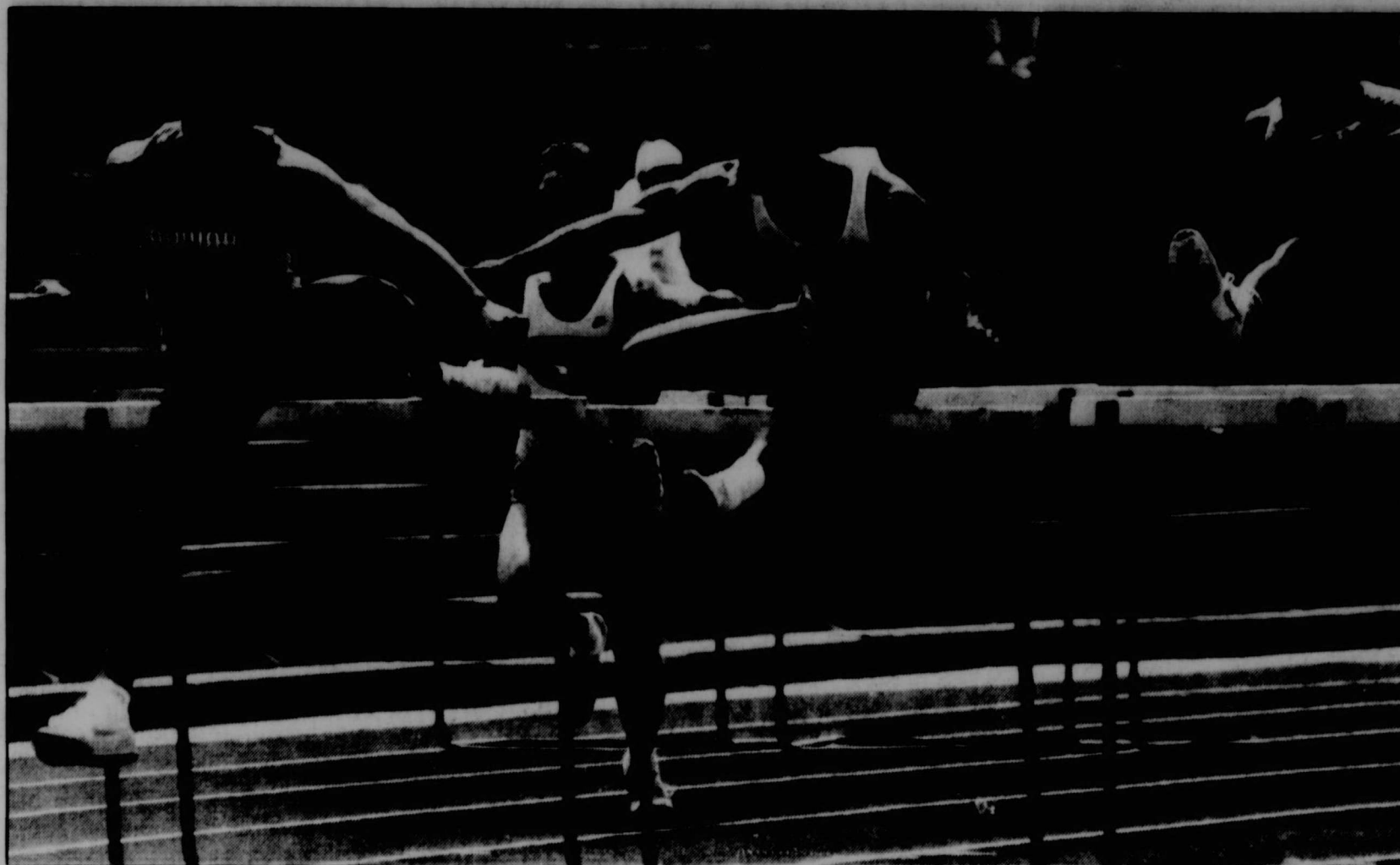


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Sports

Page B3
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986



HSU's Robert Prince, a 20-year-old math junior, won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.6.



Carl Pellatz, of Arcata, signals the start of the races Saturday at Redwood Bowl.



Cindy Hicks, a 19-year-old physical education sophomore, finished fourth in the shot put and took third in the discus for the lady 'Jacks.

Tracksters place second in Redwood Bowl meet

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

Sparked by winning performances by Cris Romero and Rosemary Robben, the men's and women's track teams finished second in a three-way Northern California Athletic conference track and field meet Saturday in Redwood Bowl.

Romero won the men's 1,500-meter run in a time of 3:53.3. He also won the 800-meter with a time of 1:55.3.

Robben paced the HSU women by winning the triple jump (31-8 3/4) and the long jump (15-1 3/4). She took second in the high jump with a leap of 4-4.

"I was really pleased," said track coach Jim Hunt. "Everyone performed well and the meet went smoothly."

Hunt coordinated the meet for head coach Dave Wells, who was at the Mount San Antonio College Invitational with 10,000-meter runner Joe Karnes.

The HSU men finished with 69 points, second behind Hayward with 128. Stanislaus was third with 49.

The lady 'Jacks scored 73 points to finish behind Hayward with 173 points. Stanislaus finished last with five points.

Other top performers for the HSU

men included Robert Prince, who won the 400 hurdles in 55.6 and was second in the 100 hurdles (15.4) and the high jump (5-6). Randy Wilson took second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 56.4.

Richard Ashe won the long jump for

HSU, with a leap of 22-5 1/2. The 'Jacks' relay team won in a time of 3:29, beating Hayward's relay team by four-tenths of a second.

Dennis Pfeifer finished third in the 1,500 in 3:56 for HSU. Sidney Hollis was third in the 100 (10.9) and second in the 5,000 (15.09). Darryl Womack took second in the javelin with a toss of 145-6.

For the women, Heather John was second in the long jump (14-5), third in the high jump (4-2) and third in the 400-meter race with a time of 1:10.42.

Lori Russi won the high jump for HSU with a leap of 4-10. Sally Hunt won the 3,000-meter run in 10:08.

JoAnn Poggi was third in the 100- and 200-meter hurdles for HSU with times of 16.1 and 27.2.

In field events, April Gomez finished second in the discus (130-5) and third in the shot put with a throw of 34-11. Cindy Hicks was third in the discus (125-10) and Tammi Callahan was second in the javelin at 131-1.

Although Hayward scored more points overall, Hayward men's track coach, Marcel Hetu expected close finishes.

"Before we came here, I told (the Hayward athletes) that Humboldt will come at you. Every race was going to be close," Hetu said.

Saturday the HSU track teams will be at Chico for a meet between Chico, Nevada Reno and UC Davis.

The NCAC championships take place the following weekend, May 9-10, at Hayward.



Ed Vasquez demonstrates fencing techniques to members of HSU's fencing club, the Redwood Union of the Sword. —Nick Fisher

Foiling around

or making a point out of fencing

By Nathan Zeltzer
Staff writer

Fencing is no longer a sport of life and death.

"We use a lot of protection so it is a safe sport," said Ed Vasquez, 28-year-old undeclared junior.

Vasquez is a member of the HSU fencing club, the Redwood Union of the Sword.

"(Fencing) develops a lot of coordination and helps your timing," Vasquez said. "It's like chess on your feet."

Vasquez is one of four fencers who volunteer his time to teach fencing classes.

Club member Brian Mondeel, a 22-year-old computer information senior, said, "I have always been interested in fencing and when I tried it I really liked it. I've always been interested in characters like Robin Hood and Errol Flynn."

"It seems like fencers are very individualistic," said Neno Villamor Sayers, a 35-year-old art graduate who has been fencing for more than four years and teaching the sport for two years.

One unusual aspect of the sport is that men and women compete against each other.

"There is no advantage being a man or a woman," Sayers said.

Fencing classes taught at HSU range from beginning to advanced and all equipment is provided by the club.

The equipment consists of a padded vest, called a plastron, and a foil, which is a sword with a light steel blade. A mask is provided to protect the fencer's face.

Two other types of swords used in fencing are the saber and the epee.

The saber is a type of cavalry sword sharpened on the front side and on one-third of the backside and pointed at the tip. This sword is the lightest of the three.

An epee is similar to a foil but has a larger hand guard (metal protector around the hand) and a heavier blade.

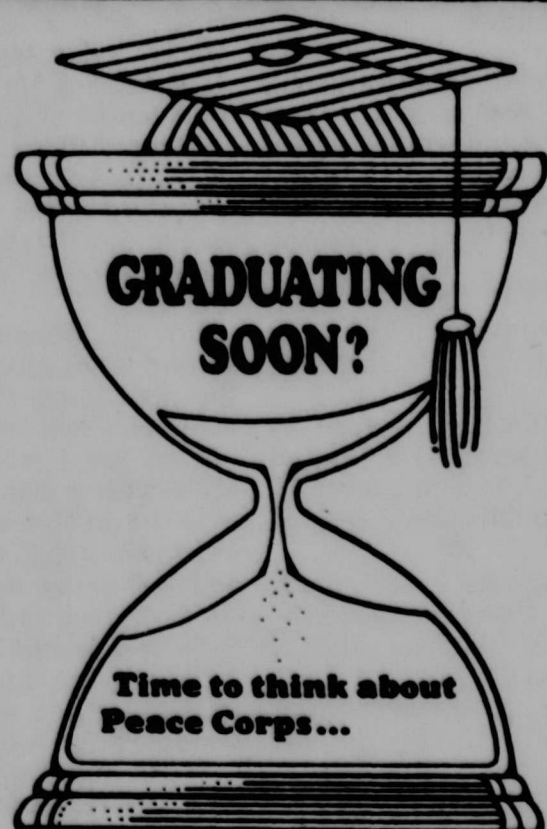
During the fencing match the method of scoring is different for each type of sword. In each method, however, scoring is determined by how many times the fencer strikes an opponent.

The first fencer to land five blows in the appropriate area of the body wins the match.

With the foil sword, points are scored when the fencer strikes his op-

Please see next page

PEACE CORPS



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April 30 - May 2

Wednesday April 30

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4-5:00 p.m. Film: Peace Corps in Central America: A critical examination — Founders 107

Friday May 2

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For more information contact: Philip Ramsey, Peace Corps Coordinator
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Sports briefs

Netters end season

SAN FRANCISCO — At the Northern California Athletic Conference finals in San Francisco, the HSU women's tennis team placed third in the NCAC.

It was the highest finish for 'lady Jacks in five years.

UC Davis took first place in the conference, followed by Stanislaus. Hayward finished in fourth, followed by Sonoma and Chico State.

Hogs finish in second

The HSU Lacrosse Club ended its season Saturday by beating Chico State 14-9 at Chico.

The Hogs finished its season in second place in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League with a 9-4 record.

Slugs slime to sixth

TUCSON, Ariz. — The HSU Rugby Club, the Banana Slugs, took sixth place at the Rugby National Championships in Tucson, Ariz. last

weekend.

The Slugs lost to San Diego State University Friday, but came back to beat Chico State, 14-6, Saturday. The season ended for HSU when the Slugs were defeated by Washington State University Sunday morning.

The other four schools to participate in the the championships were UC Berkeley, Oregon State University, University of Arizona and UC Santa Barbara.

Celebrity dinner-auction tonight

Joe Kapp, head football coach at UC Berkeley, is the guest speaker tonight at the HSU Celebrity Banquet and Sports Auction.

The dinner-auction, to be hosted by the Athletic Department and members of the booster club, will be held at the Eureka Inn.

Items to be offered at the auction include an autographed football, vacations in Palm Springs and Mount Bachelor, cross country skis and professional sporting event tickets.

Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will

follow at 7. The donation for the event is \$25 per person.

Clam Beach softball

The fourth annual Clam Beach Over-the-line softball tournament will be held Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament consists of three-person teams and trophies will be awarded to winning teams.

The cost is \$5 per person. Deadline to sign up is Friday in the Intramural Office. For more information call 826-3357.

North Coast body builders

HSU Center Activities brings the Northcoast Body Building Contest to the East Gym May 10.

There will be divisions for men, women, beginners and experts. There will also be a teen division. Entry fee is \$6 and the last day to register is Thursday in the UC Outdoor Store.

Competition begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information contact the Intramural Office.

Continued from previous page

ponent on the torso. When using the saber, points can be scored by hitting an opponent above the waist. Points can be scored by hitting anywhere on the body with the epee.

On weekends, when the club has inter-team sparring matches, and at tournaments, an electronic device is used to signal points that are scored for each fencer.

By connecting an electric sensor to the back of the vest, a signal is transmitted to the device when a point is scored.

The club has both a men's and

women's team which competes in an unofficial conference which include U.C. Davis, U.C. Santa Cruz, San Francisco State, City College of San Francisco, U.C. Berkeley, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Chabot Junior College.

Last year the club was invited to the Pacific Coast Championships and finished fourth.

"I think we are competitive because we practice harder than our opponents," said club member Chuck Coiner, a 21-year-old engineering junior.



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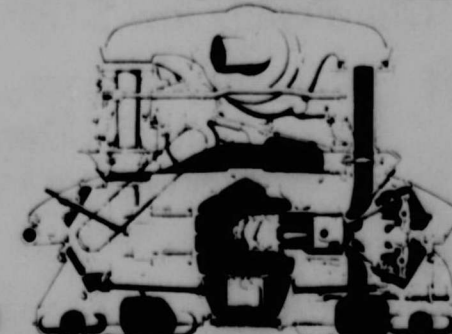
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The crew regatta at Woodley Island

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Viewpoint

two weeks ago was the only chance for students and community members to see HSU rowers and coxswains in action.

There were many spectators present for the races, but there were still probably more rowers than there were viewers along the shores of Woodley Island.

Perhaps many students don't know where Woodley Island is. I know I had some trouble last year trying to figure out which freeway exit to take or whether I was even on the right one-way street, driving the right way.

There are two ways to get Woodley Island. Either drive south on the 101 and go west on Route 255, or take Samoa Road and go east over the 255 bridge. There are signs that direct you to the island. Missing the Woodley

Island exit, however, can take you in to Eureka or out to Samoa.

I've heard some students say that watching the crew in Humboldt Bay is boring. A regatta does not have the fast pace of basketball, nor are there any home runs hit. There is no coach pacing the sidelines while his team is in a fourth-and-inches situation.

But, standing along the shore as the boats pass by, knowing that each rower is dependent upon one another for the entire 10,000 meters, is what makes each race so important.

One missed stroke or a bad break in the current could cause a crew the race.

For the rowers the season began last fall. Just as classes are getting underway for the new year, the HSU Rowing Association begins recruiting its rowers. Members pay their dues and start training in October for the season, which is four months away.

The season begins in March and the HSU Crew has to travel for six of its seven regattas during the next three months. In addition to traveling expenses, there are fees for each race as well as the cost for shirts.

The season ends and the crew won't know whether certain rowers or even the coaches will be back next fall.

They work out nearly all year, yet the fourth Redwood Sprints Regatta was the only chance to cheer for the HSU Crew in Humboldt Bay.

I may be a little late with this, but there's always next year.

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Careers

Special
section

April 30, 1986

Job-hunting skills a must for 'real' world

By Marta Anne Laken
Staff writer

Each June college graduates with their diplomas and resumes tucked neatly into shiny new briefcases embark on a journey to find a job in the "real world."

No longer can they expect to find a monthly check from Mom or Dad waiting for them. Nor can they expect their part-time job at the local fast-food establishment to cover their expenses.

Senior year is a time to seriously start job hunting and begin interviewing for positions. For many soon-to-be graduates, however, the job interview can be an intimidating experience.

Bruce Johnston, associate director of career services at HSU's Career Development Center, said job applicants should prepare themselves for an interview in two ways.

"They need to be very familiar with what they have to offer," he said, "and they need to research the

employer and position they're interviewing for.

"You can't just sit there and say 'hire me.' You need to give the employer reasons why you should get the job."

Cheri Stowers, career information specialist at the Career Development Center, said an applicant should re-read his resume before the interview so he doesn't forget what he has to offer.

She said that one of the worst mistakes a person can make on an interview is to "assume the employer knows everything about you just because he has your resume. You must verbally communicate your skills."

Johnston and Stowers stressed the importance of making a good first impression.

Johnston said an applicant should take care in how he is dressed and groomed.

"The interviewer draws conclusions about you in the first 30 seconds of the interview. They've made an assessment before they ask the first question," Stowers said.

She also said an applicant should maintain good eye contact and use positive body language.

"You want to connote confidence."

"It's a myth that it's the best qualified candidate that gets hired — it's the person who gives the overall best impression," Johnston said.

Greg Jung, personnel specialist for

State Farm Insurance Company, said in a telephone interview from Rohnert Park, "Nothing impresses us more than a candidate who is well-informed and has researched our company."

He said he likes to hear candidates tell him why they think they are qualified for the job.

"A person who has researched the company and can tell us where he sees himself fitting in five or 10 years down the line, shows us he's really motivated about our company."

"There's nothing worse than hearing, 'I want to hear about your company,'" he said.

Jung also stressed the importance for an applicant to be appropriately dressed.

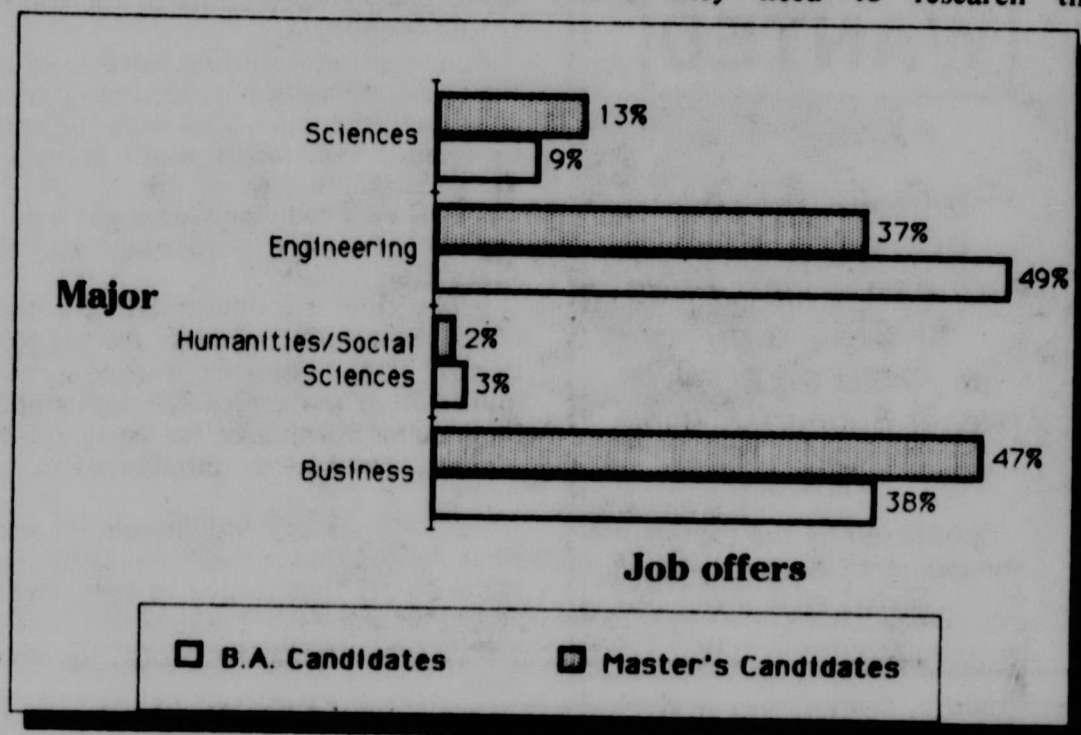
"First impressions have a long-lasting effect," he said.

Jung, who comes to HSU to recruit candidates, suggested that after the interview an applicant should write the employer a thank you note and include information such as where and when the interview took place, what skills he has and how they apply to the position.

"We interview hundreds of applicants and it's hard to remember details on everyone," he said.

Bud Simpson, owner of the Sequoia Personnel Service in Eureka, also said it was important for a candidate to appear motivated.

Please see JOB page B10



Need work? Be persistent, career counselors caution

By Kelly Gifford
Staff writer

"Job hunting is a process of rejection, and no one likes to be rejected," said Don Lutosky, a counselor at the Career Development Center.

Lutosky and Bruce Johnston, associate director of career counseling services, said the job-hunting process is difficult for everyone.

Center counselors provide information on searching for a job, being interviewed and writing a resume.

Sandy Moore, social welfare senior, said she has gone to the Career Development Center for information. "They help quite a lot with searching for a job, and with their workshops."

Rob Hampson, speech communication senior, said the Career Center "helps as far as the workshops, but as far as job search they are not helpful because I don't have any specific job in mind."

In addition to the workshops sponsored by the Career Center, Johnston recommended the book by Richard Nelson Bolles, "A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career Changers: The 1985 What Color is Your Parachute?"

Lutosky agreed the book is a good guide to job searching.

Johnston said job-seekers need to be aware they are going to hear a lot of "no's" from prospective employers

before they get a "yes."

Unfortunately, Johnston said, some people stop searching and settle for a job that is not in their field.

A survey published by the Career Development Center shows that of the 1983-84 graduates with a bachelor's degree, only 6.6 percent of the graduates were still seeking full-time employment after six months of graduating. Only 30.6 percent of the class stayed in Humboldt County.

Hampson said his job search of almost three months has been frustrating because he needs any job to support his family. He said he may have to begin looking in the Bay Area because "the jobs just are not in Humboldt."

Moore, who is now thinking of going to graduate school, said there are good job opportunities in the Bay Area, but it is too difficult to find the time or the money to travel south just for an interview.

A lot of anxiety builds with searching for a job. Moore said most of the anxiety starts in December and January. By the time spring quarter comes along, getting out of school is the only concern.

Tom Kirwan of the Counseling Center said that occasionally people will change their major at the last minute.

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Marketing & Distribution.....	577	583	1,587	1,548
Humanities and Social Sciences				
Economics.....	116	130	1,625	1,729
Humanities.....	126	246	1,464	1,461
Social Sciences.....	174	314	1,400	1,545
Engineering				
Aerospace & Aeronautical.....	215	192	2,274	2,230
Chemical.....	579	724	2,459	2,369
Civil (incl. Construction, Sanitary, & Transportation Engrg.).....	507	395	2,007	1,969
Electrical (incl. Computer Engrg.).....	2,510	3,416	2,317	2,283
Geological.....	12	28	2,105	2,105
Industrial.....	421	435	2,248	2,191
Mechanical.....	1,301	1,873	2,307	2,259
Metallurgical (incl. Metallurgy & Transportation Engrg.).....	81	96	2,319	2,279
Mining & Mineral.....	3	15	1,844	2,190
Nuclear (incl. Engrg. Physics).....	38	36	2,377	2,283
Petroleum.....	108	186	2,702	2,583
Engineering Technology.....	219	289	2,184	2,137
Sciences				
Agricultural Sciences.....	78	83	1,509	1,474
Allied Health Professions.....	11	91	1,844	1,780
Biological Sciences.....	16	40	1,817	1,433
Chemistry.....	43	58	1,888	1,897
Computer Science.....	887	1,250	2,181	2,082
Mathematics.....	86	99	2,017	2,047
Other Physical & Earth Sciences.....	46	66	1,800	1,945
	12,439	14,995		

Source: The College Placement Council

Not to worry, grads — the jobs are out there

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

With a constantly changing job market and graduation time approaching, students are trying to secure themselves a position in the working world before the end of their college career.

Those who don't find jobs immediately often feel they are unemployable. But at least one HSU counselor says not to worry, the

statistics show that most Humboldt grads are finding jobs within months after graduation.

"In one instance it's kind of that employers know students have basic skills," Bruce Johnston, associate director of HSU's Career Development Center said.

"Those that have job offers now have just spent more of their time looking at this point," he said.

Career Center survey data shows

that of 754 HSU grads in 1984-1985, only 6.6 percent were unemployed as of October of 1985.

Johnston stressed the importance of students seeking the help of their professors in finding employment.

"Some departments have very good contacts with the job markets," Johnston said. He added that alumni are often good employment possibilities.

"Research shows 80 percent of all

available jobs are not advertised widely," the 35-year-old career counselor said. He said this means many jobs are filled from within the work place or by word of mouth.

There are many things students can do to make themselves more employable. Work experience is valuable, whether internships or student-run operations such as campus radio stations, newspapers and fisheries projects.

"Experience is critical for two reasons. For one, it helps develop skills. And two, it helps you see places in the working world," Johnston said.

"Employers only advertise jobs that are difficult to fill," he said.

"They will only advertise jobs if they need qualified personnel or the job is for minimum wage."

Johnston said the jobs advertised in the classified section "offering salaries of \$50,000 for managers with 16 years experience" obviously don't apply to the average job-seeker.

"You or I would love to get a job like that, but lets face it, who has 16 years experience?"

From time to time there are too many skilled professionals for the job fields. The boom of business administration majors of the 1970s and the teacher surplus of the early 1980s are two examples of unbalanced work fields.

"In our society individuals choose what majors they want," Johnston explained. "If that results in some area out of balance it's because too many people are trying to work in that field."

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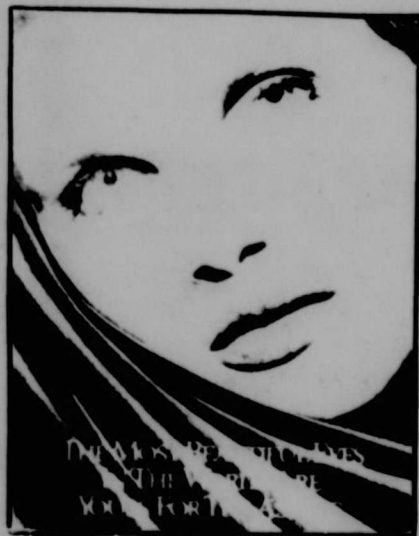
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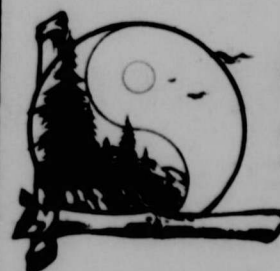
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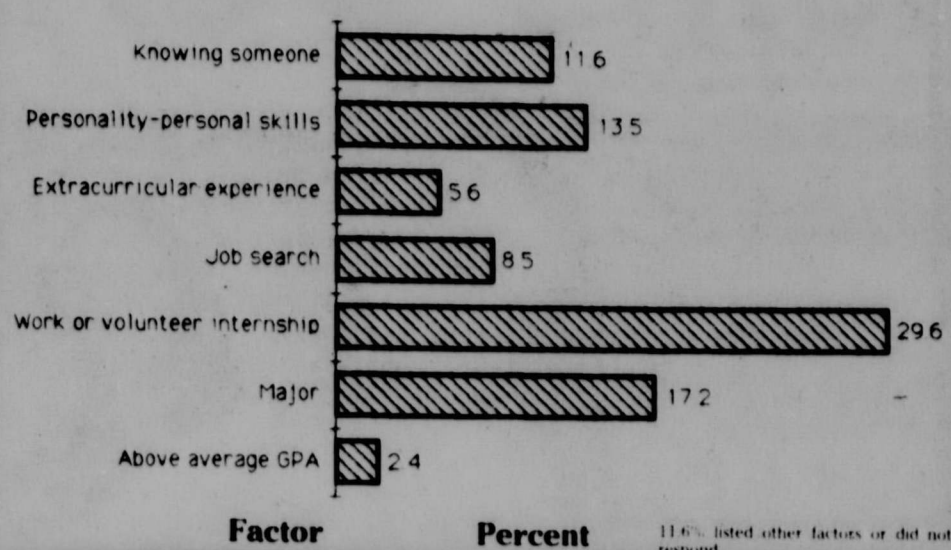
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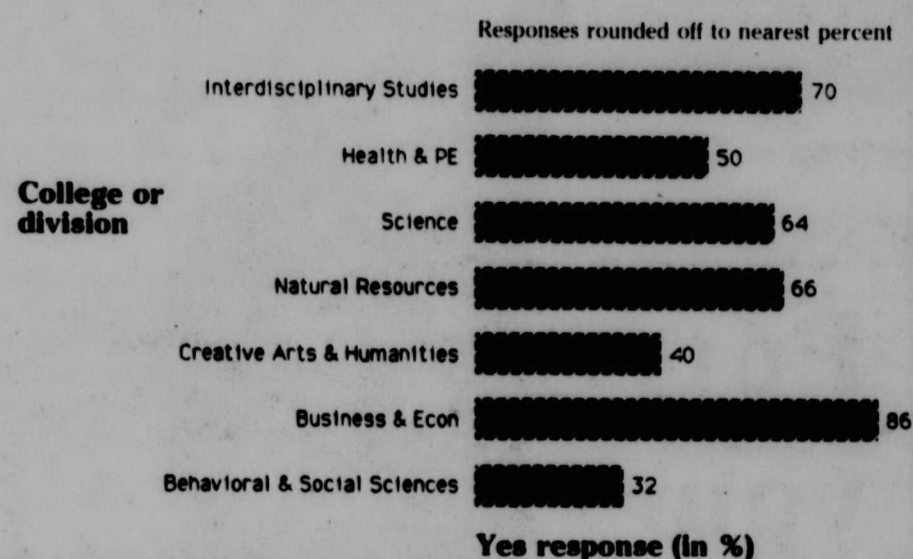
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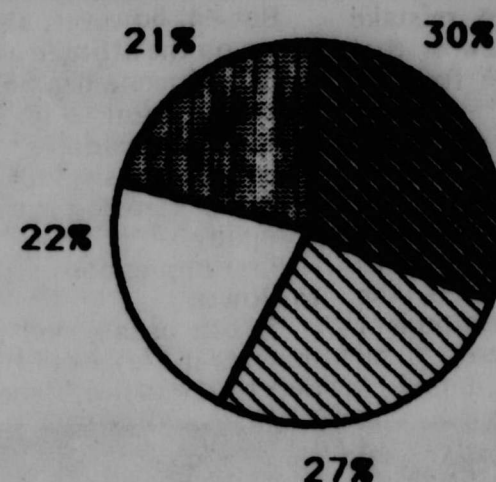


Primary goal: a job



Graphic by Howard Seemann

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Statistics for 1983-84 HSU bachelors degree graduates compiled by HSU Career Development Center.

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Job

Continued from page B7

"The five most important words on an interview are, 'I really want this job,'" he said.

Simpson said the biggest mistake people make on an interview is that they don't show enthusiasm for fear they'll come on too strong.

"People really blow it by not going for it," he said.

Simpson said applicants ruin their chances for getting the job by dressing inappropriately. If a candidate walks into an office casually dressed, the employer's "immediate perception is 'I don't want that person here,'" he said.

Donna Bowen, operations manager at Shearson Lehman Brothers in Eureka, agreed that appearance plays a key role in the interview.

Bowen, however, also placed importance on the attitude a person projects.

"If someone has the right attitude I can train them to do anything in this office," she said.

Bowen said she looks for candidates who will "go the extra mile" for the company.

First impressions are also important to Bowen.

"I can usually tell in the first five minutes if they would be a good addition to the office," she said.



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Arts & Entertainment

Page B11
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986



Theatre arts instructor Louise Williams was one of many faculty members who helped raise money for the Humboldt Film Festival.

'Lights, camera, action!' Film fest back at HSU

By Ann Johnston
Staff writer

The Humboldt Film Festival is returning to the silver screen, featuring films and videos from across the United States as well as Australia, Canada, Israel and Switzerland.

Among these entries are two experimental films from HSU graduate filmmaking students, Phil Cummins and Bonita Dombrowski.

Three categories — animated, documentary and experimental films and videos — will be judged for content and quality.

Experimental films and videos will be judged on the additional criterion of

how new their approach is to the subject matter, said Pilar Rodriguez, one of the student coordinators of the Humboldt Film Festival.

Rodriguez and Suzanne Blais, graduate students in filmmaking, will present this year's festival.

Judges for the film festival will be Christine Choy and Michael Rudnick.

Choy, whose father was Korean and her mother Russian, came to the United States from South Korea in 1963. Her ethnic background has greatly influenced her work.

"Very little has been done toward an accurate portrayal of Asian American

Please see FESTIVAL next page

Concert
review

Willie lassos crowd with laid-back style

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

A little bit of Texas came to the East Gym Thursday night when Willie Nelson and his "family" took to the stage.

Tickets for the concert sold out two weeks in advance, even with a \$25 price tag. Some concert goers waited more than eight hours in line to see the biggest star to appear in Humboldt County since Bill Cosby visited HSU in October, 1984.

Nelson did not disappoint the more than 1,800 faithful in attendance, although the terrible sound quality cheated us out of fully enjoying the show.

The eight-piece band cranked out a non-stop, two-hour medley of Nelson's greatest hits. From ballads, to blues to country rock and old standards, if you wanted to hear it, Nelson probably played it.

The 53-year-old performer drew upon virtually every stage of his career.

Nelson showcased his early songwriting efforts — "Crazy," "Night Life," "Time Slips Away" — in between covers of Bob Wills and Hank Williams tunes.

Between sips of beer, Nelson moaned, "Help Me Make it Through the Night." He played cowboy-hat frisbee with the crowd, and at the end of the show kissed the

women sitting down in front.

Nelson's outlaw image must cast a spell on some women. While standing in line, I met 25-year-old Kayla Clark from Denver, Colo., who follows Nelson whenever he goes on tour.

She said, "I work until I save enough money, then I go on the road with Willie until the money runs out. Then I go back to work until..."

Clark said although she hasn't met Nelson, she always brings a present for him. "Willie is an inspiration," she said.

Clark was upset when she learned Nelson's Bakersfield performance was cancelled due to low ticket sales. "I can't believe it, I have front row tickets," she said.

The largely middle-aged crowd was well-behaved. There were fewer than a dozen Hell's Angels in attendance and no fights or arrests were reported.

Before the concert, one woman injured her leg when she slipped on a wet walkway while trying to hurry inside. As she sat on the ground whimpering and being comforted by police, her friends ran inside to get their seats.

Once inside, the capacity crowd was greeted to the wonderful smell of armpits as the ambiance of the East Gym became apparent.

Thankfully, the audience didn't have to wait too long before Nelson took command and launched into "Whiskey River." His stage presence made me forget I was sitting in one of the worst concert facilities in Northern California.

A member of Nelson's road crew commented they might not have come up here had they known the East Gym would be such a "nightmare" to work in.

Less than half of the band's sound system, which is designed for arenas and stadiums, could be set up inside the gym.

As Nelson sang about the "Red-Headed Stranger," one of his best loved ballads, the stage lighting could be heard clicking on and off.

Despite the East Gym, Nelson

carried the evening, and along with his band, gave Humboldt County a magical event.

One could almost see Ray Charles, Waylon Jennings and George Jones singing beside Nelson during "Georgia," "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" and "Gonna Get Drunk."

Even Nelson's slower songs like "Angel Flying to Close to the

Ground" and "You Were Always on my Mind" moved along without bogging down the show's fast pace.

The two hours and 10 minutes Nelson was on stage flew by all too quickly. By 10:30, Nelson was inside his "Honeysuckle Rose," a beautifully painted, customized coach, on his way to the next town and the next show.

Kudos to CenterArts for bringing the show together.



Willie Nelson sings the "New Texas National Anthem" at HSU.

—V. Hernandez

Festival

Continued from previous page

history in this country by the mass media. I feel that it's my responsibility, almost like a political responsibility, to do films on Asian Americans," Choy said.

During the film festival, Choy will conduct a workshop on "Women of Color, Perspectives on Film."

Rudnick has made more than 27 films, which have been shown in theaters, museums, festivals, universities and on television in the United States and internationally.

He has received more than 20 awards for his work, including the 1986 Rockefeller Foundation Interdisciplinary Arts Grant. Rudnick is the Administrator of the No Nothing Cinema, a San Francisco theater which showcases independent films.

The film festival's visiting artist, Lucy Ostrander, specializes in directing and producing documentaries. Her work has taken her to the People's Republic of China, where she was the first American invited to work with the China Film Co-Production.

At the film festival, Ostrander will show and discuss her two films, "Witness to Revolution" and "East of Occidental: The History of Seattle's Chinatown."

Other films entered in the festival include "Everything Must Change," "Life is a Bitch and Then You Die" and "The Sound of Light."

"Everything Must Change," produced by James Kaufman and directed by Michael Majoros, explores marriage, money, work, spontaneity, theater, God, masks, perseverance and death.

Nina M. Gilbert's film, "Life is a Bitch and Then You Die," which is re-edited footage from a 1927 film, "The Bridge," is combined with narration and music by John Boylco to create a story about neurosis.

"The Sound of the Light" examines the concept of nuclear war through the

HSU FILM FEST

Monday
1 p.m.: Reception followed by panel discussion by the judges
7 p.m.: First public screening, Ostrander's "East of Occidental: The History of Seattle's Chinatown," Gist Hall, \$2.

Tuesday
10 a.m.: Workshop by Ostrander, "Witness to Revolution," Theater Arts 117, free
1 p.m.: Workshop by Choy, "Fund-raising and the Independent Film Maker"
7 p.m.: Film Festival entries screened. A sample of Rudnick's work, Gist Hall, \$2.

Wednesday
10 a.m.: Workshop by Choy, "Women of Color Perspective of Films," Theater Arts 117, free
1 p.m.: Lecture by Rudnick, "Multiple Image Techniques for 16mm Film," Theater Arts 117, free
7 p.m.: Film Festival entries screened, a presentation of Choy's work, Gist Hall, \$2.

Thursday
10 a.m.: "Alternative Showcasing" by Rudnick, Theater Arts 117, free
1 p.m.: Judges critique students' non-festival films, Theater Arts 117, free
4 p.m.: Farewell reception, Reese Gallery, \$2.

Friday and Saturday
7 p.m.: Screening of top films, Robertalni will perform, Gist Hall, \$2.

May 16 and 17
7 p.m.: "The Best of the Fest," Founders Hall, \$2.

—Jeff Johnson

mind of a fiction writer. This film provides an example of the subjective point of view used in cinema.

The 19th Humboldt Film Festival begins Monday and concludes May 9. However, additional screenings of the film festival's top films will be held May 16 and 17.

A pass good for all the film festival screenings can be purchased for \$7 at the Theater Arts Office. For more information call 826-3566.

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Arts & Entertainment briefs

Cash for starving artists

More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will be available to regional artists in the Redwood Art Association's 28th Annual Spring Exhibition.

The artists' works will be exhibited at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka from Saturday to May 26.

Artist Robert Alston, chairman of the department of art and director of the art galleries at Oregon State College in Ashland, will be the juror for the exhibition.

Artworks completed within the past two years will be considered for the exhibition, including painting, sculpture, mixed media, photography, graphics and fine arts crafts.

The exhibit can be viewed Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A noisy Irish night

Irish and Celtic music is on the billing for Old Town Bar & Grill's Tuesday night show.

Windham Hill recording artists Nightnoise, featuring Dublin-born guitarist and singer Michael O'Domhnaill, violinist Bill Oskay and keyboardist Triona Ni Dhomhnaill will perform at 8 p.m.

Steeped in Irish and Celtic traditions, Nightnoise is scheduled to release a new album on Windham Hill Records in August.

The show is open to all ages and doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and available in advance at The Works, Eureka, and Kinkos and Outback in Arcata.

Get crafty on the quad

The CenterArts Spring Crafts Faire will be held on the quad and in the University Center lounge Monday through May 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local and out-of-area artists will be selling commercial and handmade items.

Food booths will be open and live music will be provided from noon to 1 p.m.

Pianist to perform

HSU assistant music professor and pianist Robin Miller will perform at the Humboldt Cultural Center in Eureka Friday.

Miller will be performing solo, featuring the music of Haydn, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Liszt, Chopin and contemporary composer Laura Clayton.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m.; tickets cost \$3, \$2 students and seniors.

Big deal — have a heart

SCOTIA — The American Heart Association will hold a benefit at the Scotia Inn Saturday at 7 p.m. called "The First Big Deal of the Year."

The evening will include music, 21 and craps, an auction and a buffet.

Items up for auction include a trip to San Francisco, dinners, crystal, wine, \$100 gift certificates and silk flower arrangements.

Tax deductible tickets are available for \$40 a person through the Heart Association office, 716 I St., Eureka, or call 443-6336 for information.

Blondes: more fun at the movies

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will kick off The Great Blondes Film Series Friday and Saturday at Cinematheque.

Starring Marilyn Monroe, the musical comedy about two girls from Little Rock making good in Paris will begin at 7 p.m. both nights in Founders Hall 152. Jane Russell co-stars in the movie.

The second movie, which will follow a 10-minute intermission, is Frank Capra's "Platinum Blonde," featuring Loretta Young, Robert Williams and Donald Dillaway.

Admission to the double feature is \$2 at the door.

Sculpture from coast to coast

California sculptor Michael Cochran will discuss the sculpture art of New York and California Friday at 7 p.m. in Art 102.

Cochran has exhibited his work extensively and recently taught at U.C. Santa Barbara.

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By Nan Rad
Music critic

For some of us, the coming of a new Rolling Stones album merits some hoopla, and at the least, a party. For others, the release of the Stones' 24th album is simply being put under the "who cares" file.

As for the latter, there is no wonder why some would be less than thrilled that the Stones have a new album out. Most fans think they must be dead after all these years, while some gave up after the last disappointing album, "Undercover of the Night."

Or worse, they actually listened to Mick Jagger's middle-age crisis solo album "She's the Boss." From the looks of these recent offerings from the Stones, there were many fans left wondering if there was any creativity left in these dinosaurs of rock.

Produced by Steve Lilywhite, their latest album, "Dirty Work," is already being touted as guitarist Keith Richards' baby. He sings leads on two of the best cuts (for the first time in

Stones history) on an old reggae tune "Too Rude" and the mellow "Sleep Tonight."

"Dirty Work" also has contributions by reggae master Jimmy Cliff, Tom Waits, soul singer Don Covay and former Allman Brothers pianist, Chuck Leavell. What artist did what where is strictly guess work, since it does not say on the album.

The Stones' original pianist Ian Stewart also chipped in some work before his death late in 1985. "Dirty Work" is dedicated to "Stu," and included on the end of Side A is a small piece of the late man's boogie-woogie piano.

There are enough classic moments to save the bad ones on "Dirty Work." The excellent cover of the 1963 rhythm and blues number by Bob and Earl, "Harlem Shuffle," is one of these moments.

Released as the Stones' first soulful single of this album, "Shuffle" is doing well next to other songs that lean on synthesizers instead of substance.

However, where there are some jewels, there are also some less memorable parts of "Dirty Work."

"Had It With You" (hopefully Mick means Jerry) seems forced, and "One Hit (to the body)" sounds as if nobody's home. Jagger's strong vocals are missed on this album (he had other things to do), but the substitution of guest vocalists lends an interesting sound on the whole.

So the old men of rock can still hold their own in the 1980s. Now if Keith could only talk Mick into touring....

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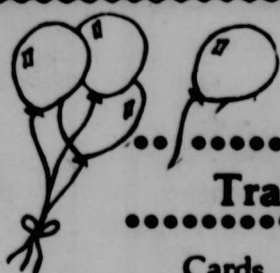


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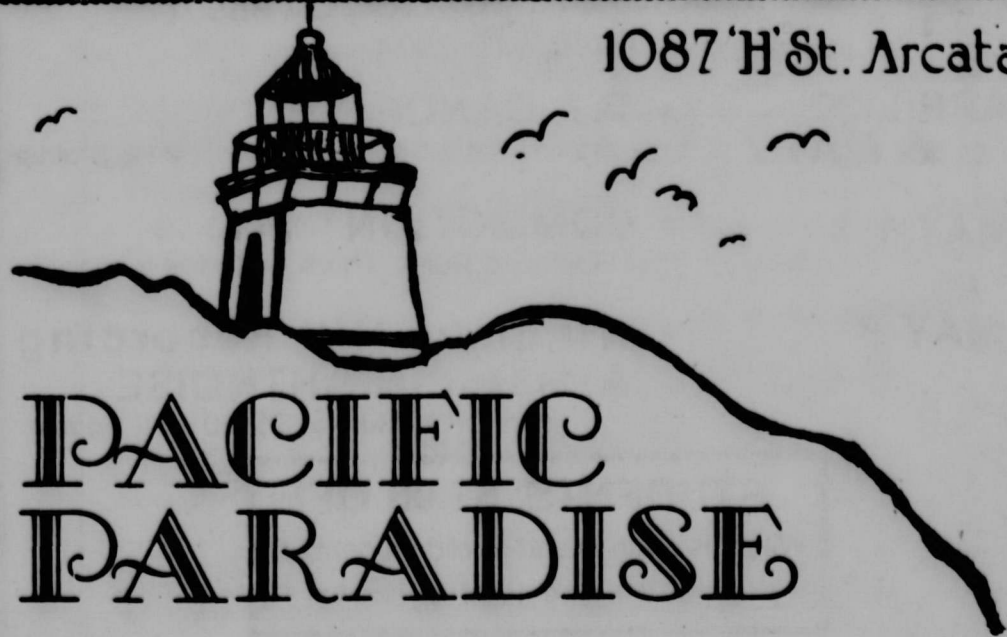
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Lumberjack Classifieds

Page B15
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986

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

Opportunities

\$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, Ala. 35045. 6-4

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Model call for women's haircuts. Inquire at CAMPUS CUTS for details or call 826-4470. 4-30

Summer in the Redwoods—Concession on the Skunk RR has the following positions available: cook, cook's helper, kitchen and sales. \$3.35 per hour plus room & board. Nature lovers only. (707) 459-2132 5-14

\$60-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing. Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters-CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014. 6-4

"We Are Not Amused" The Twisted Lip Society (Sherlock Holmes Enthusiasts) presents its 4th Live Action Mystery in Arcata, Sat. May 3rd, 3 p.m. Setting is Victorian Arcata so come in costume or not. For more info call after 5 p.m. 822-6300. 4-30

Workstudy students interested in working at Lumberjack Days contact A.S. Business Office NHE 112 for more information. 4-30

Services

ACE—FEDERAL TYPING SERVICE, Word processing, manuscript, notes, case studies, term papers, resumes, spelling check, student rates. 444-2471, PO Box 556, Eureka, Ca 95501 6-4

BUD'S MINI STORAGE AND BODY SHOP—1180 Fifth St. in Arcata. Phone 822-8511 6-4

Overeaters Anonymous New Meeting For Spring Quarter! Wednesday 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

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Found: Tame, domesticated bird on HSU campus. Please identify and show proof of ownership. Tony 822-4591 4-30

Gay/Lesbian Student Union—meets Thursdays 7 p.m. in Women's Center. Gay, Lesbian, bisexual, in doubt: our meetings are relaxed, informal. Join us! 4-30

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New Sanyo Cassette Recorder—Small lecture taping size. Used 4 times paid \$30 asking \$20. Will deliver to HSU. 443-2626. Keep trying. Early am—late pm ok. 4-30

Fly L.A. Cheap! May 2-4, round trip from Arcata, \$158/obo. '65 VW Bug: in good shape but ugly—\$500/obo—Kate: Days 826-4247, Eves. 822-8023. 4-30

Personals

Dear Paul, I CAN get pregnant the FIRST time! Yours truly, Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 4-30

Crissy How was your shopping spree at the Fish Market...find any bargains? Nine Hole Club

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Calendar

April 30-May 6

Page B16
The Lumberjack
April 30, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Down and Out In Beverly Hills," 7:45 p.m., "Beverly Hills Cop," 9:40 p.m., \$3
Minor: "A Chorus Line," 7 p.m., "All That Jazz," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Depot: Ugly Rumors of Dead Tunes, free
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance Party, funk, soul and Motown, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., free

Thursday

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

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$1.50
Jambalaya:

Events:
Creative Arts Quad: "May Celebration," folk dancing, 12-1 p.m.

Friday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing
Founder's Hall: Double feature, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 7 p.m. followed by 10 minute intermission and showing of "Platinum Blondes," \$2.

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: See Thursday Listing
Youngberg's: "Revelation," reggae, 4-6 p.m., free.
Jambalaya:

Theater:
Gist Hall Theater: "Sweeney Todd," HSU Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$2.50 students, seniors free

Events:
Art 102: Sculptor Michael Cochran, lecture, 7 p.m., free.

Saturday

Films:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: See Thursday Listing

Theater:
See Friday listing

Arts:
Humboldt Cultural Center: Redwood Art Association 28th Annual Spring Exhibition, through May 26.

Events:
Gist Hall 2: Yura Adams, Performance Artist Workshop, 8 p.m., \$2.
Scotia Inn: Dinner and auction for Redwood Empire Chapter of the American Heart Association, 7 p.m., \$40, for reservations and information call 443-6336

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "Nights of Cabiria," 7 p.m., "Eight and a Half," 9 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Founder's Hall 152: Activist-Singer Cecelia Ostrow with acoustic band, "All Life is Equal," 7:30 p.m.
Old Town Bar and Grill: "The Fabulous Dyketones," Fifties music, 9 p.m., \$5.

Monday

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

Events:
Quad and University Center Lounge: Spring Crafts Faire, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Humboldt Film Festival

Tuesday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "Fool for Love," 7 p.m., "Sweet Dreams," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar and Grill: "Nightnoise," Irish Celtic music, \$5.50, 8 p.m.

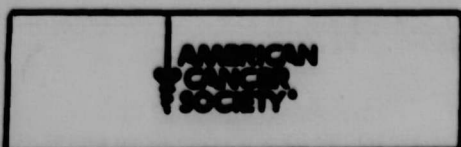


Etc.

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.



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