

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

Twenty-eight pages in two sections

January 22, 1986

Vol. 62, No. 11

University projects may get \$663,000

HSU is one step closer to obtaining funds for almost \$10 million in major construction projects.

Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget for 1986-87 includes what HSU President McCrone called the "first stage of financial support" for four major projects.

The governor's budget, which was unveiled almost two weeks ago, includes \$663,000 for HSU "capital outlay expenditures," most of which would be spent on planning and working drawings for a new business services building, the remodeling of the Science Building, rehabilitation of Founders Hall and a new computerized campus communication system.

The budget proposal is subject to the approval of the Legislature.

Almost half of the \$663,000 allocation is earmarked for a Students and Business Services Building, which is estimated to cost \$6.6 million by the time it is completed. As with the other construction projects, additional funds needed will come out of future budgets, McCrone said.

The new building will "allow us to consolidate the many business services dispersed throughout the campus and enable us to withdraw from the old Annex south of 14th street," McCrone said.

For a number of years HSU and



Alistair McCrone

California State University officials have lobbied the Legislative Analyst and the Department of Finance for funding for construction of the building.

Also included in the governor's budget was the first stage of funding for the renovation of Founders Hall. Roughly \$140,000 was included in the 1986-87 budget, with total construction costs expected to reach \$2.9 million. Increasing the building's seismic safety is a major goal of the project, McCrone said.

Deukmejian included for all CSU campuses \$110 million for capital projects, which Chancellor Ann Reynolds said in a prepared statement, was the largest amount of funding since 1973.



Fire safety may raise residence hall fees

By Tom Verdin
Staff writer

The addition of fire detection systems in campus residence halls is expected to raise room and board fees, but some residents and student leaders want to pass the buck to university housing officials.

Director of Housing and Food Services Harland Harris said all improvements in campus dormitories are reflected in an increase in room and board fees. He said money for the addition of fire detection systems would most likely come in the form of a loan from the California State University housing maintenance and repair fund. The loan would be repaid, in part, by the room and board increase.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Edward Del Biaggio said a fee increase would probably be minimal if smoke detectors or heat sensors were installed but would be greater if

sprinkler systems were added.

Some students think the fire detection system should already have been provided and should be paid for, at least in part, by the HSU or CSU housing system.

"We're talking about our lives here," Cypress resident Tom Moulton said. "I think (the dormitories) should be updated, and if I had to kick in a few extra bucks I would because it means I'm paying for my life."

The biology senior added, "The fact is we need (fire protection) and we're going to pay for it. But I don't think that's right."

Harris, however, said that since all CSU housing facilities are self-funded, any expenditures have to be covered in residents' room and board fees.

"It's difficult for students to understand the way we're funded," Harris said. "My goal has always been to keep rental rates as low as possible."

All CSU housing entities are auxiliary services which must generate their own revenue and which receive no general-fund money.

General-fund money, which is accumulated from state tax dollars, is the money which supports all academic phases of universities.

The non-profit HSU auxiliary services are the Housing Services, the University Center, Lumberjack Enterprises and the Humboldt State University Foundation.

If fire detection devices were to be installed in any campus building other than those operated by the auxiliaries, they would be paid for with general-fund money.

Operating expenses such as salaries, supplies and maintenance for the housing services are paid through the Dormitory Revenue Fund, which is made

Please see FIRE page A4

Murray opponent disqualified from SLC

By Gary Conrad Jr.
Staff Writer

A feud between Associated Students President Mark Murray and an outspoken political opponent ended abruptly, but another may have begun.

Drew Cabbage, Murray's most outspoken critic on the Student Legislative Council, was disqualified from holding his position as A.S. programming commissioner when it was discovered that he had not registered for winter quarter classes.

Filling Cabbage's position could pose new difficulties for Murray, however. A Cabbage ally and opponent of Murray's ticket in last year's election,

Clifford Schuster, said he would apply for the position. Applications for the position will be accepted for

News Analysis

Applications for the position will be accepted for

approximately two weeks, at which time Murray will appoint Cabbage's successor. Three students have expressed interest in the position, Murray said Friday.

"I think I'm the most qualified person."

Schuster said that last fall his applications for two vacant SLC positions were rejected by the A.S. personnel committee for "political reasons."

Murray and A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby denied the charges, saying that Schuster was not the most qualified candidate.

Cabbage, who endorsed Schuster's candidacy for programming commissioner, said he was taking the quarter off and had planned on resigning at the next SLC meeting. His resignation would be a formality since Cabbage was disqualified Friday.

Murray said he wished he could have taken this action earlier.

"It's a real shame because we've been functioning without a programming commissioner anyway and I would've loved to have done this six weeks ago," Murray said. "He had enough to get impeached weeks ago and that pisses the hell out of me because we should've gone ahead and done it. We just gave him every benefit of the doubt and just ended up getting screwed over in the end."

"If Mark has any charges he should bring them up," Cabbage said. "Mark's getting his last backstabs in because I'm not there anymore."

Cabbage pointed to health problems as the reason for his absence from some A.S. activities.

Murray also criticized Cabbage for participating in last week's SLC meeting when he was no longer a student.

Last quarter Murray and Cabbage's SLC battles went on almost weekly.

The most heated battle occurred in October when Cabbage briefly considered calling for Murray's impeachment for alleged illegalities in allocating money for the anti-apartheid play "Homeland."

While Cabbage was considering pushing for impeachment proceedings, Schuster spoke of becoming A.S. vice president if Murray was expelled from office. According to A.S. regulations, Darby would have become president and Schuster, as the runner-up vice presidential candidate in April's election, would have become the new vice president.

Schuster and Cabbage ran on the G.U.T.S., or Government Under the Students, party ticket.



CCAT nursery

Allysa Niller waters plants in the nursery of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. A fan circulates heat from the

nursery into the house, which is energy self sufficient. The house also uses a windmill and solar power for energy.

Campus briefs

Lost property items for sale

UPD will be holding their annual "Found Property Sale," Saturday at 8 a.m., in the Goodwin Forum.

Items for sale will include property found by the UPD, and not claimed or recovered by an owner. Available items will include bicycles, books, jewelry, and watches.

"People can get some great bargains on everyday things, and the money made at the sale will go into the student loan fund," said Sgt. Ray Fagot in a recent interview.

Financial aid deadlines loom

The Financial Aid Office wants to remind students that Feb. 11 is the deadline for Cal Grants A and B new and renewal applications. Both SAAC and Cal Grant Supplement must be received by CSS by this date.

March 1, 1986 is the deadline for Humboldt State University scholarships and aid. Applications for National Direct Student Loans and Work Study for next year are also due by this date.

For more information call Financial Aid Office at 826-4321.

Apples, Apples, everywhere

Capital Business Machines will be presenting an "Apple Day," today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

Kate Buchanan Room.

There will be eight Macintosh computers, two Image Writer IIs and a Laser Writer on display.

Four Apple representatives will be there to demonstrate software and to answer questions.

The mathematics of forestry

Professor Howard Stauffer will be lecturing Thursday at the Mathematics Colloquium in the Library, room 56, at 4:05 p.m.

Stauffer will lecture on the mathematical techniques used to solve a forest-sampling problem in British Columbia.

Teach about the birds and bees

The Youth Educational Services' Environmental Education program needs student volunteers.

The program is designed to make school children and community groups more aware of their natural environment. For more information call 826-3340.

How to deal with suicide

The Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring a workshop, "Suicide — The Preventable Death — An Introduction to Suicide Intervention."

Suicidologist Marv Miller will lecture Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Miller will be teaching participants to recognize

suicide's early warning signals and how to understand and respond to a potentially suicidal person.

Miller said the workshop is not a substitute for therapy and should not be attended by suicidal people.

The Steelheads of summer

A lecture on Summer Steelhead Studies on Oregon's North Umpqua River will be presented by Professor Terry Roelofs Thursday in Natural Resources room 101 at 1 p.m.

Interviewing for dollars

The Career Development Center is offering a workshop on interviewing techniques today at noon in Nelson Hall room 119.

A job-hunting technique workshop will be offered by the Career Development Center on Thursday at noon in Nelson Hall room 119.

The Career Development Center is also offering a workshop on summer jobs abroad Tuesday at noon in Nelson Hall room 119.

Park Placed at Top of Profs

Political science Professor Yung Park has been named Scholar of the Year by HSU's Institute for Research and Creative Projects.

Park's recognition is the first by the IRCP in what is planned as an annual award. He will receive \$500 and give a speech on campus in spring.

Police request two new autos to replace '79s

The University Police Department's request for two new police cars to replace the two they currently use is being questioned by A.S. President Mark Murray.

The 1979 Chevrolet Malibu's have each undergone an average of \$5400 in repairs and have traveled about 120,000 miles since their purchase seven years ago.

Murray's question of whether the UPD needs only one car instead of two, comes after approval by the University to replace the current vehicles with the purchase of new ones in alternate years beginning in spring 1986.

"I'm not against getting two cars, I'm just not convinced we need two," said Murray in a recent interview.

Murray has requested that the public safety committee look into the issue to see if the need for two cars is qualified.

"We really do need two cars, our activity reports and the areas we cover show that," said Sgt. Dennis Sousa in a recent interview.

Including UPD's normal jurisdiction of a one mile radius around the campus, they must also patrol areas off campus such as the Fickle Hill observatory and the Trinidad Bay Ocean Lab.

That and an inter-agency agreement



Sgt. Dennis Sousa, of the UPD, looks in disgust at the engine of a 1979 patrol car.

—Nick Fisher

with all of the Police departments in Humboldt County, the Highway Patrol, and the county Sheriff, has Sousa worried that one car would not be enough.

The money to purchase the new cars would come from HSU's year-end monies and not from the UPD's

\$607,000 yearly budget. A memorandum compiled by Sgt. Ray Fagot and Sousa estimates the cost of purchasing two new cars at \$18,000 excluding labor to install auxiliary equipment.

Murray said that if the UPD had one car instead of two and it broke down the UPD could use the available un-

marked state vehicles for transportation.

"By law police cars must have some portion of white on them to direct traffic. The state car we have isn't white.

"The state car also only has a radio in it and isn't equipped with the proper lights, siren, and a cage," Sousa said.

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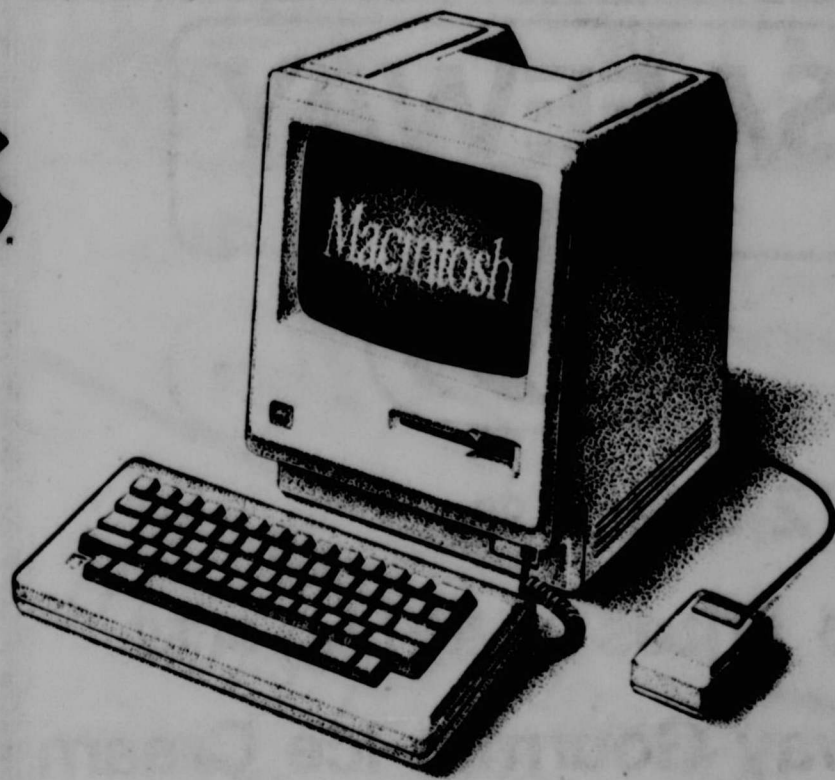
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Fire

Continued from front page

up of room and board fees. HSU's DRF budget this year was \$2.5 million.

Harris said that taking money from the DRF is a possible option for funding fire detection systems but said all \$2.5 million is "spoken for" this year.

The other option is applying for a low-interest loan through the CSU-controlled auxiliary maintenance and repair fund. Harris said he will pursue this avenue when cost estimates for installing detection systems are available.

Room and board fees would have to be raised to pay back the loan, Harris said.

There is \$5 million in the maintenance and repair fund, said John Hilliard, CSU's director of auxiliary and business services.

Both Harris and Hilliard agreed that the loan could be easily obtained.

But Associated Students President Mark Murray thinks there are alternative funding possibilities, although he had not investigated any, which could relieve the expected room and board increase.

"A certain administrator once said to me that there's always ways to find money," Murray said. "(Fire detection) is something which should be mandatory and should not be reflected in the students' paying more. There's got to be money somewhere to be able to do this. The housing administration has to get aggressive with the Chancellor's Office."

Harris, though, said he didn't know who "to get aggressive with" and said that a search for alternative funding

was unnecessary because "we have a reserve fund established to take care of things like this."

Joan Hirt, associate director of housing and food services, said she did not know of supplemental funding such as grants or contributions for the

'I'm not for putting alarms in if we have to pay for them. If they're so concerned about our safety, why don't they pay?'

—Thierry Mann

campus housing services.

"There are no alternatives in the state's eyes," she said.

Although unaware of possibilities to help fund the installation of fire protection devices, California State Student Association Legislative Director Paul Knepprath said the full cost should not be shouldered to students.

"It seems to me there ought to be some flexibility as to who pays," he said. "There must be some alternatives (to the CSU loan), and there's nothing which stops students from lobbying."

Hilliard said he was unaware of any other sources of funding for housing services besides the DRF and the maintenance and repair fund.

He said the CSU is legally prohibited from giving money to auxiliaries because of the state legislature's annual budget act.

"The legislature can legally amend the budget to include money for housing but they wouldn't," Hilliard said in a telephone interview from Long

Beach. "Their attitude is that the whole institution could operate without campus housing."

Vice President of Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb called it "just one of the rules."

Still, residence hall students inter-

viewed by *The Lumberjack* were op-

posed to paying for a service many felt should have existed long ago.

"The system is definitely responsible," Sunset resident and philosophy freshman Thierry Mann said. "I'm not for putting alarms in if we have to pay for them. If they're so concerned with our safety, why don't they pay?"

Sunset Hall resident and undeclared freshman Debbie Ansell said, "I guess I wouldn't really mind paying a small amount, but I do think it's their (the housing administrators') responsibility

to provide safety." At California State University, Sacramento, Director of Residence Hall Life, Gary Webbenhurst, said CSUS would be in the same position as HSU because all CSUs operate off self-generated funding only.

"There's no free lunch. Somewhere along the line students are going to have to pay for anything in the dorms," Webbenhurst said in a telephone interview. "Students are always going to pay because they have to by law. Like the commercial says, 'You can pay me now or you can pay me later.'"

Dump it down, get cited

An female was cited by the UPD last week for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

"The officer on duty gave her the option of just dumping the beer out and receiving a warning," officer Raymond Fagot said.

"But she decided to dump it down her throat, so he cited her."

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Women veterans raise awareness of roles

By Eric Jackson
Staff writer

The word veteran doesn't usually conjure images of a female. One HSU veteran would like to change that.

Marjorie Jones, coordinator of Veterans Upward Bound, said that even women who have served in the military often don't consider themselves veterans and neglect to use the benefits available to them.

Of the roughly 600 female veterans living in Humboldt County, only 40 attend classes at HSU and eight at the College of the Redwoods through the Veterans' Upward Bound Program, Jones said. She wants to see more women take advantage of the program, which provides a transition between military and school life. The agency also assists veterans who seek benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Recent surveys by the Veterans Administration have prompted modification of its policies on women veterans, said Stephan Gallant, director of Humboldt County's Veterans Service Office. Gallant said more than 1 million female veterans live in the United States.

Jones said past treatment of veterans in general has been characterized by promotion that was "unintentionally male orientated."

"It takes awhile to build up and make the public more aware of the treatment that women have received in the past. Veterans Administration hospitals had notorious conditions, no

gynecological facilities, for example," she said. "It has only been in the last 10 years women have been treated suitably."

Another example of the treatment that women encountered in the past was in the Air Force. In the book, "Those Wonderful Women in Their Flying Machines," by Sally Van Wagenen Keil, the author described how 1,074 women flew planes for the United States "so that men could drop bombs and dogfight abroad."

"Yet after the war the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) vanished from national memory . . . nor did the Air Force's women pilots receive the national recognition of veteran status for their war service for over 30 years," Keil wrote.

Kaye Chaffey, a retired HSU Physical Education professor and a veteran from the WASP, said she and her colleagues were treated as separate from the military because they were viewed by men as not taking part in the real fighting.

Keil points out in her book that these women often risked their lives by flying planes that were newly repaired and untested. The women also flew decoys for anti-aircraft gunners, who were known on occasion to miss.

Keil wrote that due to attitudes that still prevailed after the war, the WASPs did not receive their benefits until 1977. Even then the women had to battle fiercely for their benefits, wrote Keil.



—John Wall

Jugglin'

Dean Massey, recreational studies junior and president of the HSU Juggling Society, keeps his act under control Sunday in the Jolly Giant Conference Center.



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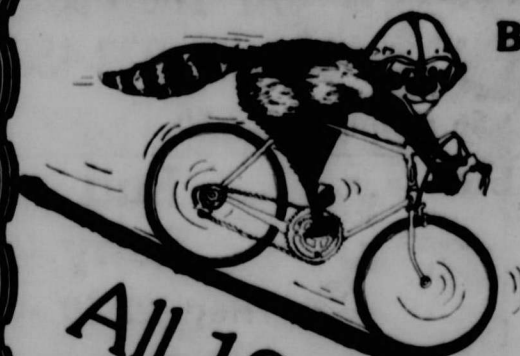
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Students to pound pavement in protest

By Josseline Tamers
Staff writer

If one of your classmates suddenly disappears for nine months, don't be alarmed — he is probably marching from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. to protest the arms race.

The cross-country walk is slated to begin March 1 and culminate in a rally

'They're marching to the wrong place. What they ought to do is march from Warsaw to Moscow.'

—John Grobey

in Washington D.C. Nov. 15. ProPeace, the group organizing the march, hopes to involve 2,000 students in the walk.

"I wanted to see if I could do anything about peace," ProPeace volunteer Jim Smith said. "Then I found out about the march."

The former Los Angeles real estate agent has been recruiting marchers for the Arcata chapter of Citizens for Social Responsibility since September. He said about a dozen Humboldt area residents have signed up, half of whom

are students.

Raising the level of political awareness of students and their families is one of the purposes of the march.

"I'm sure my parents will become more aware of the nuclear disarmament issue by watching the news about the march even though it is only — at first — to make sure I'm okay," English senior Robert Breuning said.

Breuning decided during Christmas break to join the march "to represent my family."

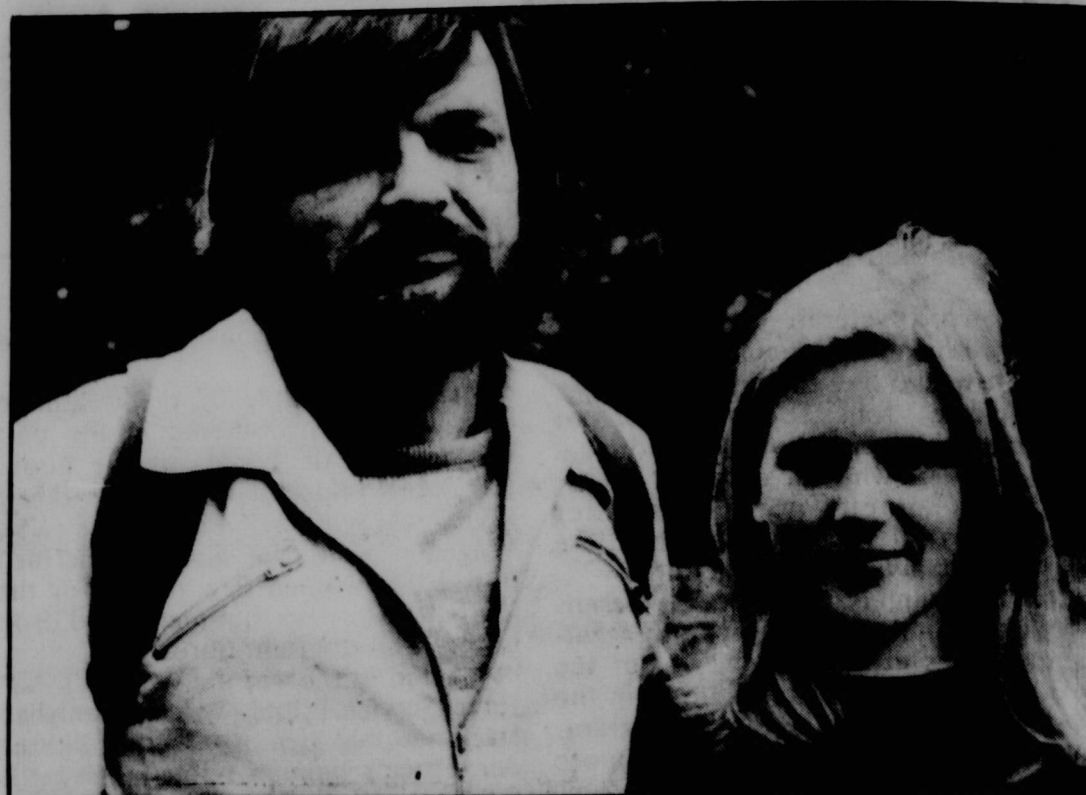
Education junior Kathy Murdoch said her parents were not "too excited," but support her "on following my heart." She said she plans to take a leave of absence from school and cancel her financial aid to go on the march. She believes the sacrifice is worth it, however, because "It (the arms race) just seems like a game that should be stopped."

Not everyone is enthusiastic about the march.

"They're marching to the wrong place," said John Grobey, chairman of the economics department. "What they ought to do is march from Warsaw to Moscow."

Smith, who has been washing windows as a means of support until his departure next month for L.A., said

Please see next page



Dennis Smith and Karen Anderson

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System conversion may ax Women's Studies

By Josseline Tamers
Staff writer

The conversion from quarter to semester system is not only giving headaches to students trying to plan their graduation programs, it is threatening the survival of the Women's Studies Department.

Judith Little, director of Women's

Studies, said the program has existed primarily in the emphasis area of upper division general education. On the semester system, there will be no emphasis phase.

"What are we going to look like as a program? It (the conversion) has initiated a profound programmatic

crisis," she said.

"We're trying now to determine what the program is going to be once we move to the semester system and figure out whether some of our courses will count toward the new upper divisions," she said.

The Women's Studies faculty, which has fought hard to get its classes accepted into the curriculum, is exploring a variety of new options, she said.

"That conversion means that our program, (which) we argued for successfully in the Curriculum Committee several times, is gone. I mean, it ceases to exist."

The department will still offer a minor and take care of any transitional periods needed for students to stay on the old catalog.

When confronted with a rumor that a change of name would be in order, she said that it was only an idea.

"One faculty member has brought up the possibility of considering changing the name of the course to something other than Women's Studies. Right now that is not even a

subject of discussion.

"(If the department changes) it will then be appropriate to consider changing the name of the program to Gender Studies or Feminist Studies."

Kathleen Preston, chairman of the psychology department, was the faculty member who suggested the change of name.

"The reason I suggested Gender Studies is to reflect more accurately the actual content of much of Women's Studies, which is about broad gender issues having to do with men as well as women."

Little said there is a national movement to reconsider the name (Women's Studies) because the title is perceived by some as being too exclusive. The rationale for the change is to draw male students into the program. HSU's Women's Studies program draws less than 10 percent.

"Some students report that their male friends laugh at them for taking Women's Studies," she said. "Gender refers to the social construction of masculinity and femininity."

Continued from previous page

that not everybody is expected to march for the whole nine months.

"They are allowing marchers to be placed in along the way. People can walk for a week or two if they feel they're on a tight schedule," he said.

According to Smith, meeting new people, getting an education and interacting with other people are the rewards.

"If you have a desire to walk a lot, you will see the U.S. in a way that very few people see it — very slowly," the 37-year-old Vietnam veteran said.

Participants must have a medical ex-

am prior to departure to make sure they are mentally and physically fit.

The 15-mile-a-day march will start at 7:30 a.m. each day and stop 5 p.m.

Smith advised students to arrange for possible Assessment of Prior Learning Credit with their department chair before leaving school.

The march route is across the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, through Utah and across the Continental Divide in Colorado. It continues over the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

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A.S. readies itself for election

By Gary Conrad Jr.

With the annual Associated Students election less than four months away, preparations are underway to rewrite controversial sections of the election code and choose an election commissioner.

Applications for the commissioner position will be accepted until Friday.

The commissioner will be in charge of the hiring and training of poll workers, the coordination of publicity and candidate forums, and the administration of procedures as set forth in the A.S. constitution and election code. A stipend of \$150 will be given to the commissioner.

A.S. President Mark Murray said he is looking for a person who can help "elevate" student participation both in voting and in running for office in the election.

"I want somebody who is creative and can put together some kind of marketing strategy so that we have more than one person running," Murray said. "I just want to make running very much easier."

Murray said that increasing the number of candidates for each office will ultimately raise the percentage of students who vote.

"It's real important to me to have more than one candidate for each position and have a lot of people voting," he said.

Since political squabbles may arise, the commissioner must be a person who can stay neutral throughout the process.

"The election commissioner serves at the will of the election commission and basically has to follow the elections code," Murray said. "The election commission is made up of the vice

president, the election commissioner and two people who aren't running, so you kind of hope that it's going to be a relatively apolitical body."

Clifford Schuster of the G.U.T.S., or Government Under the Students, party said that though past election commissioners may have been "somewhat neutral," they might be on your side if one got into trouble.

'I don't think a lot of money has or should be spent. Everyone is going to have to submit their expenses as the campaign goes along.'

—Mark Murray

Murray noted that a commissioner's bias could manifest in unexpected ways.

"(Last year's commissioner) was appointed by somebody who was very much in support of one candidate and one half of the issues and yet that didn't seem to matter," Murray said. "The election commissioner was appointed by one side politically and that side felt (the commissioner) didn't enforce the rules on the other side."

"So if there was any complaints with the elections commissioner last year it was by the side who appointed him," Murray said.

The election commissioner last year was chosen after there were established candidates, Murray said, adding that he wanted to avoid that this year.

"Whoever he appoints should talk to last year's candidates who were involved in the controversies and find ways to prevent those problems from arising again," Schuster said.

Revisions in the election code are going to proceed once a commissioner is found. Some changes likely to be proposed are a limit of one election per

quarter (and a runoff if necessary), tougher enforcement of the election spending limits and, for the first time, spending limits for initiatives.

The proposal to limit the number of elections per quarter comes in the wake of a controversy over the ethics of a special election held last year. In that election, an A.S. fee increase was passed two weeks after it was soundly

defeated in the annual general election.

Although even vocal opponents of the special election agreed that it was legal, they argued that the practice of quickly bringing a defeated initiative back before the voters made a mockery of the electoral process.

The A.S. constitution states that if a petition signed by 10 percent of HSU students is presented to the SLC and the signatures are found to be valid, a special election must be called within 15 days after the petition was filed. There are no restrictions on how quickly a defeated initiative can be brought back before the voters.

"It was probably inappropriate to have the fee election two weeks, three weeks after the other election," Murray said. "There are some problems in that it's in the constitution. So what we might have to do is have an initiative on

the ballot that would change the constitution with regard to that."

Murray said he could see no reason to raise the \$100 candidate spending limit, despite grumblings by candidates in the past two elections. Instead, he thinks the enforcement of that limit should be more stringent.

"I don't think a lot of money has or should be spent," Murray said. "I think everyone is going to have to submit their expenses as the campaign goes along, instead of having to submit them only if the election commissioner requests them."

Murray also favored closing a controversial loophole which allows an unlimited amount of money to be spent on initiative campaigns. He favors setting a spending limit of \$100 for initiative lobbying groups.

The proposed change stems from the 1984 election, when the University Center spent an estimated \$300, three times as much as the A.S. code allows candidates.

"The UC has huge amounts of resources (money and labor) to campaign for fee increases," Murray told *The Lumberjack* last April. "Joe Student doesn't have access to those same resources."

Last year A.S. President Bill Crocker argued against an SLC move to restrict U.C. campaign spending, saying that the A.S. could not regulate another agency. Murray, however, said the A.S. has the right to limit campaign spending in its own elections.

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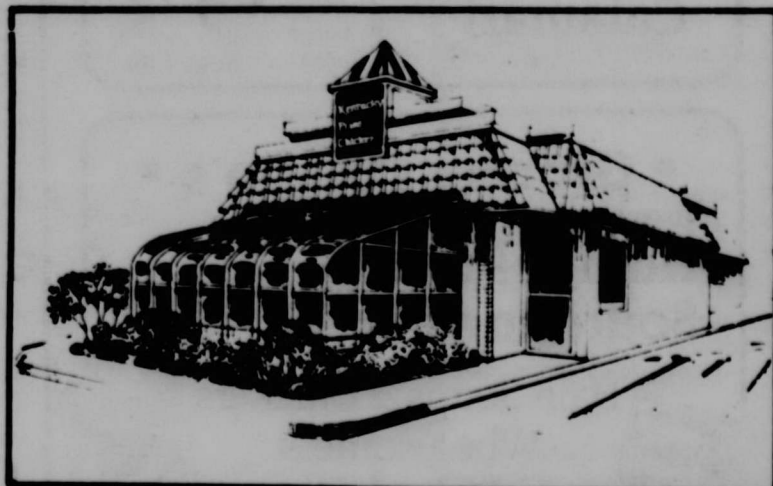


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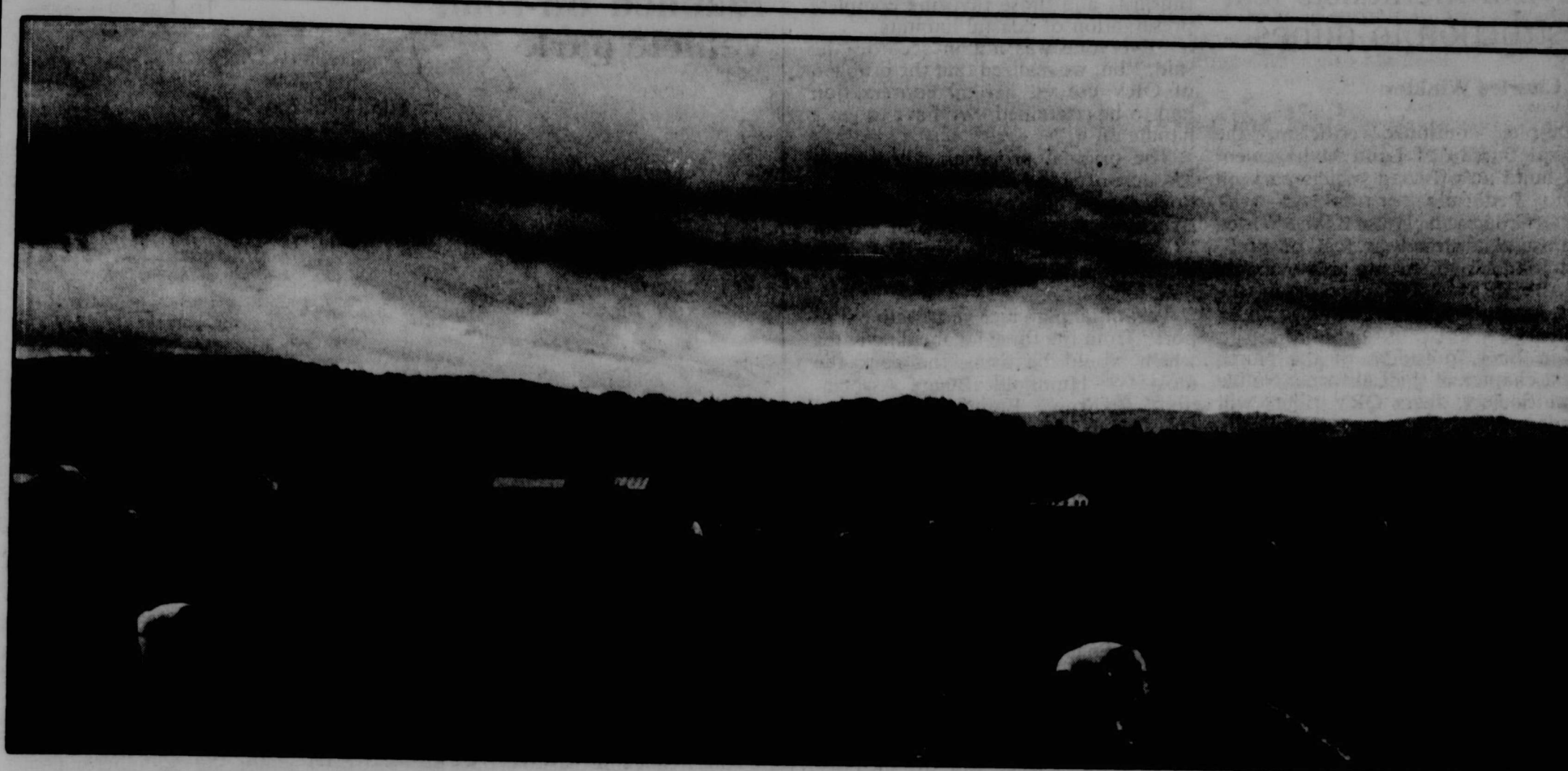
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Stormin'

Workers at Sun Valley Bulb Farms in Arcata pick over 15 million daffodil stems in the next months. A farm spokesman said the number of workers is the highest since 1979 at the 200-acre farm. Despite the weekend downpour, regional rain totals lingered below normal and last year's totals. (See story below).

—Jeff Levia

CR enrollment drop watched by HSU

Drop may be due to semester conversion

By K.D. Norris
Staff writer

Plummeting enrollment at College of the Redwoods, possibly tied to the school's 1985-86 semester conversion, has not gone unnoticed by HSU administrators.

As HSU prepares a semester conversion of its own, administrators want to know how much enrollment drop to blame on the switch. Because CR is a feeder institution for HSU, college officials are also concerned the junior college's enrollment decline will affect HSU.

But both CR and HSU officials said the drop may not be directly caused by the calendar switch and that HSU may not face a significant drop next year.

"When their enrollment is dropping, ours is (usually) dropping," Robert Hannigan, HSU dean of admissions and records said, but in this case you "can't account for it with the calendar switch."

Allen Keppner, CR's dean of student services, said the school's Average Daily Attendance (ADA) drop was caused more by problems in the state's community college system than by the switch to semesters.

CR's ADA figure has been dropping steadily since the 1981-82 school year, Keppner pointed out, from a peak of 5,796 to last year's 4,242 and this year's estimated 3,919. He said the most recent drop could mean a

\$500,000 cut in state funds for the CR district.

ADA is not a total student enrollment figure, but a daily classtime-student contact figure used by the state to allocate funds to California's 106 community colleges.

Keppner said the conversion's effect on enrollment is difficult to measure. "We haven't been able to get a handle on that," he said. Without figures on how many students were turned away by the change, Keppner said, "It's really hard to find out."

At HSU, there was steady decline in student enrollment until this year. No major decline is expected next year.

Hannigan said that not only has the total student enrollment increased this year, but for the second consecutive year there was an increase in first-time students.

"The calendar change will help the enrollment," Hannigan added.

Keppner offered another reason why the semester change will not have much effect on HSU enrollment.

"HSU's switch will be much more complicated (than CR's), but they have a different population there," he said.

For students going to a university, he said, "If they want to go, they're going to go when you say."

Two side effects of the calendar change at CR will probably be repeated at HSU, an increase of per-student class load for some students wanting to

avoid the switch, and a budget change.

"Last year there was a significant increase in the number of units taken by students," Keppner said, caused probably by a desire to finish college before the switch.

At HSU, Hannigan foresees the same thing happening.

"There has been an increase in the number of applications for

graduation," he said. "Students who are real close to graduation ... are taking that extra course" to finish the requirements.

The budget impact of the quarter-to-semester change is favorable to CR, Keppner said. While Keppner said he couldn't speak of savings for the entire college, "I know what happened in admissions and records."

Humboldt dries up; rain falls far behind

Could there be a dry Humboldt County?

As impossible as it may seem, Humboldt County is, in fact, in a state of severe drought.

The National Weather Service office in Eureka reports Humboldt County rainfall is far below normal for this time of year.

"The normal amount of rainfall for this time of year is 20.06 inches. To date we have had only 16.37 inches. This puts us far below the rainfall average for this time of year, and lack of rainfall is one of the major factors contributing to the drought," National Weather Service forecaster Orvil Robinson said.

Also considered in determining a

drought are soil moisture, transpiration and evaporation.

The Palmer Drought Severity Index, which measures the departure of rainfall, transpiration, soil moisture, and evaporation from normal, shows Humboldt County at about -3.4 compared with the normal of zero.

When the index reaches -3.0, an area is considered to be in a state of severe drought.

Richard Stepp, HSU meteorology professor, said he believes the recent storms will get the index numbers back to normal.

"This has been a very wet month and although November and December were unusually dry, Humboldt County's rainfall totals should be fairly close to normal by the end of this month."

BLM to build place for off-roaders to roam

Environmentalists fear destruction to dunes

By Charles Winkler
Staff writer

Despite continued criticism, the federal Bureau of Land Management will build an off-road vehicle park on Samoa Peninsula.

"Off-road vehicle use of the Samoa Peninsula is already a fact of life," said John Lloyd, Arcata area manager for the BLM. "The purpose of the park is to get existing ORV use under control."

Ken Berg, president of the North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society, fears ORV riders will wander onto adjacent, ecologically sensitive habitats.

"Because the proposed site is so flat," he said, "riders are likely to stray off designated trails to seek more challenging terrain."

The planned park, first proposed in 1981, is on BLM-owned land, at the southern tip of the Samoa Peninsula, (North Spit).

The proposal seeks to regulate and manage ORV use already occurring on the spit and to provide protection for sensitive plant species and wetland habitats.

"Those two uses are not compatible," Lloyd said, "but the BLM's job is multi-resource management."

Lloyd explained the bureau is in a "no-win" situation, trying to find a

middle ground between ORV enthusiasts and those favoring complete preservation of coastal habitats.

"Everyone was not in accord," he said, "but we realized that the problem of ORV use vs. habitat conservation had to be contained. We have to get a handle on it."

The original proposal called for a 334-acre off-road riding park including boat ramps and campgrounds. Construction funds would come from "Green Sticker" fees, which are collected from ORV riders for off-road land use.

The initial plan received "active support" from the three local riding clubs which would be using the park the most — Humboldt Buggy Association, Redwood Empire Four-Wheel Drive Club and Far West Motorcycle Club.

Problems arose in the plan when the extent of sensitive habitats, now off-limits to riders within the park, were made public.

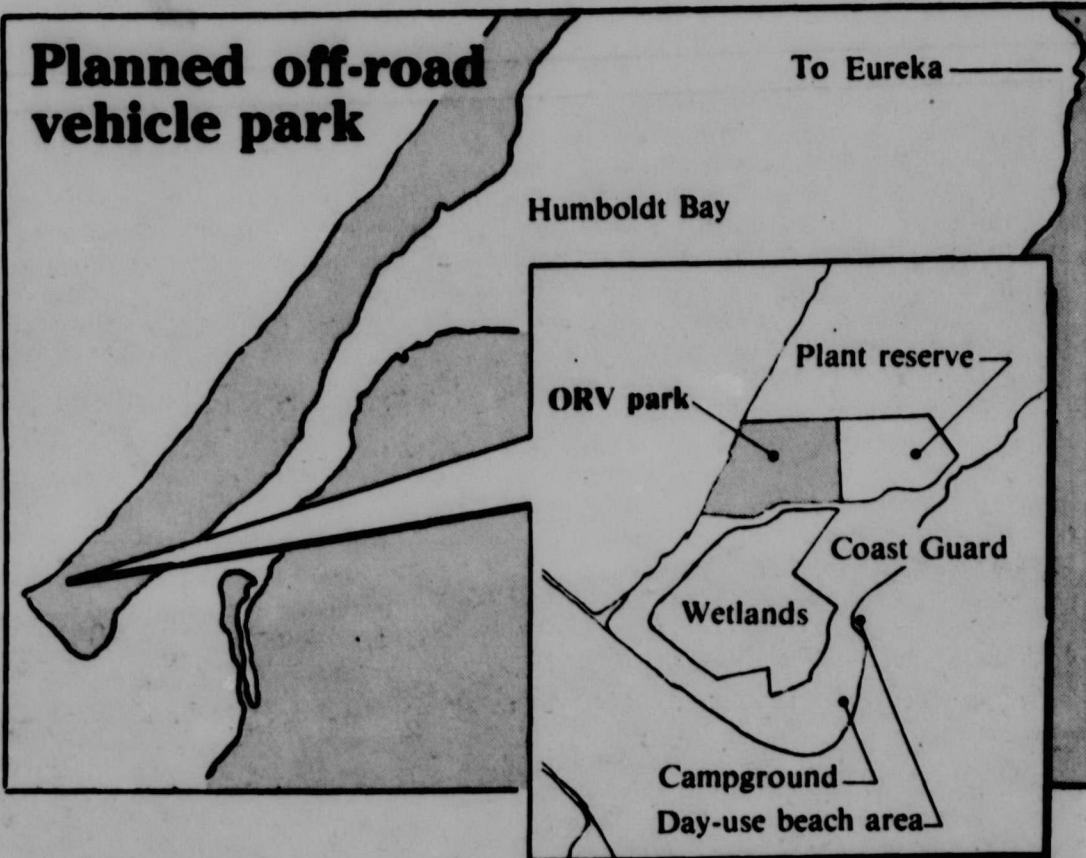
A total of 175 acres of the park, including 40 acres for the endangered Menzies Wallflower, will be off-limits to ORVs.

After boat ramp and campground space is allocated, about 50 acres will be left for riding.

The Far West Club did not believe its Green Sticker fees were being used to the best advantage, and dropped its support of the park plan.

"Far West preferred a bigger riding area," said Lloyd, but "Four-Wheel Drive and Humboldt Buggy provided active support."

Planned off-road vehicle park



Environmentalists have expressed concern that no funds have been allocated for enforcement to keep ORV riders within the park and on designated trails.

"The clubs will regulate themselves and educate members as to proper procedure," Lloyd said. "Signs and fencing will clearly mark restricted areas. Eventually, we will try and get a park ranger to do the job."

In the past, the clubs have leased

local coastal areas, built fences to mark off the Lanphere Dunes Preserve, and periodically cleaned up the areas they used.

Last summer, however, some members of a non-local ORV club strayed onto the Lanphere Dunes, riding over preserved dunes and destroying protected vegetation.

"You'll always get an asshole who'll

Please see OFF-ROAD page A13

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Community briefs

Not another deadline!

With only nine days remaining in the filing period for Arcata's general election, only two candidates have declared candidacy for city council seats.

Two council seats held by members Thea Gast and Steven Leiker will be up for grabs April 8. Gast announced her reelection bid last week.

Leiker told The Lumberjack Tuesday that he would not seek reelection to his council seat, saying he could not make the necessary time commitment.

Kathryn Corbett, 69, made her intentions public Thursday.

"I decided to run about a week ago. At this time in my life I'm free, in good health, and I think we need a senior citizen on the council." In 1970 Corbett ran for mayor of Eureka. "I didn't make it. I needed 600 more friends and family," Corbett said.

"I'd like to be an informed councilwoman, not an instructed one. I don't represent any group," she said.

ARC donations needed

The Arcata Recycling Center is \$1,000 shy of its \$30,000 fund raising goal to purchase the Center's land.

The Center set out Oct. 1, 1985 to raise the money and Center officials say the drive "went excellent." A spring open house is planned to celebrate the site's purchase.

Arcata hopes to pool efforts

Arcata's community pool, the only public pool to serve northern Humboldt County, opened its waters again Monday.

The pool had been closed since October when insufficient funding made future operation tenuous. This year, however, the pool will be operated on an expanded 11-month schedule, closing only in December.

The Arcata City Council agreed to alleviate the pool's financial troubles by matching any funds the pool's directors could raise from local school swim programs.

King day recognized

Nearly 150 people gathered at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka as the nation celebrated the first national holiday honoring a black man.

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered by blacks, whites and natives during the two-hour gathering.

Sparks' Sacramento hearing ends

Humboldt County Supervisor Anna Sparks wrapped up her testimony before the state Fair Political Practices Commission Wednesday.

Sparks, who faces reelection for her 5th District seat in June, is charged with mailing and campaign disclosure violations in her 1982 supervisorial campaign.

North Coast United with Redding

United Airlines announced it will begin four stops daily to Redding enroute to San Francisco.

At the same time, however, United announced it will discontinue service to Medford.

Looking for Halley's down under

College of the Redwoods is offering a trip to give another view of Halley's Comet.

A 23-day class tour through New Zealand and Australia beginning March 19 will provide comet views from Bathurst in New South Wales and through a radio telescope outside of Parkes.

Five other comet stops are scheduled with an option-extension to Fiji and Honolulu.

The price per person of the basic package, including round-trip travel and hotel accommodations is \$3,350. More information is available at CR, 443-8411 ext. 410 or 760.

Hotel project still alive

The oft delayed Hotel Arcata restoration project is expected to cross a major hurdle this week with escrow closing on the Hotel's purchase.

The city is selling the hotel to developer Frank Lorenzo for approximately \$500,000.

Built in 1915, the hotel when restored will include shops, a restaurant and a fewer number of hotel rooms than the original hotel. The \$1.5 million project was to have been begun in December.

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Project tackles county illiteracy problem

Prison inmates learn; are challenge to tutor

By Michelle Norris
Staff writer

At age 22, Bill Johns is learning to read and write.

"I'm not totally illiterate," he said, "but not (literate) enough to make it."

When Johns started high school, tests determined his reading level to be that of a sixth or seventh grader. And although he was placed in special education classes, his reading didn't improve much.

For years Johns functioned as a high school graduate who had problems reading menus and job applications. But six months ago he decided to find the help he needed.

He found that help at The Humboldt Literacy Project, a Eureka-based California Literacy Campaign that began operation last year.

The heart of the project is Lilli Cumming, who began the project after completing her master's thesis at HSU.

The subject of her thesis was illiteracy in Humboldt County.

While Cumming found that the illiteracy rate in the county is low compared to the national rate, she said she still wanted to help those Humboldt residents who couldn't read or write.

"There's a huge potential to do something," Cumming said.

The project uses volunteer tutors and state funding to bring a one-to-one classroom setting to adults from age "16 to 180" who want to learn to read and write.

The students' knowledge ranges from "people who can barely write their name ... to people who would like to prepare for the GED," Cumming said.

But opening an office to help people doesn't necessarily mean those who need help will seek it. For one thing, the project has difficulty reaching people who can't read the signs or

newspaper advertisements which usually announce the opening of such an office.

Television commercials, along with specially developed logos and fliers, helped the project overcome the communication problem.

Another obstacle the project deals with is the stigma that illiterate people face and must overcome.

'The needs of the jail (inmates) are so different.'

—Lilli Cumming

"They don't want to come in because they're afraid to admit they don't know how to read and write," Johns said.

According to Johns, it took "a lot of thinking" before he decided to go to the project for help.

Overcoming the "fear of letting other people know I couldn't read or write" was the most difficult part of his decision.

A few months after the literacy program began, an offshoot of the program was started at the Humboldt County Jail. According to Cumming, this part of the project was planned from the beginning but got a boost when \$500 was donated.

The money was quickly put to use for printing fliers and buying books and supplies. But the fast turnover of inmates almost stalled the project before it could begin.

Cumming said the literacy project put out "test" fliers to see if the inmates had any interest in a reading program. Of the approximately 150 prisoners, 30 prospective students responded.

However, by the time the project got started about three months later, most of those inmates had been released from jail.

That didn't stop Cumming and her volunteers. They taught the remaining students and have been so successful that new students are attending the program on recommendation of past students.

But the prison program offers new challenges to the literacy project. For example, use of the project's state funds is limited to reaching adults "on the outside," Cumming said, and the jail program has almost used up the \$500 donation.

"The needs of the jail (inmates) are so different," she explained. "They have to be approached differently."

For example, the inmates have a great need for dictionaries, Cumming said, "They can't ask someone else if they don't know how to spell a word."

In addition, restrictions are placed on the types of books and supplies that can be brought into the jail. Hardcover books are forbidden because they can be used as weapons.

'When you realize that people can't even read the labels...'

—Jamie Riggs

Another obstacle facing the prison project is the short supply of workbooks and teaching materials.

Jamie Riggs, a project tutor, said inmates are allowed to keep the workbooks and magazines provided by the literacy project.

Allowing them to keep the materials does a lot for their self-esteem, she said, and helps the tutors break through some of the barriers that exist between the inmates and tutors.

"This is totally different from

Please see next page



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Off-road

Continued from page A10

try to ruin it for everybody," said Lloyd.

Lloyd said he expects an increase in ORV riding after the park opens, but does not anticipate incidents like last summer's, especially after the ORV clubs begin using the park and regulating it themselves.

The park will appear on maps of BLM lands, but will not be actively promoted as an ORV riding area.

Lloyd said even though this solution to the problem of ORV riding on or near protected habitats may not be perfect, "it's better to do something about the problem rather than nothing."

Ken Berg, of the California Native Plant Society, disagrees.

"I don't believe that doing anything is necessarily better than doing nothing," he said.

"If this solution will not remedy existing problems, then another one is necessary."

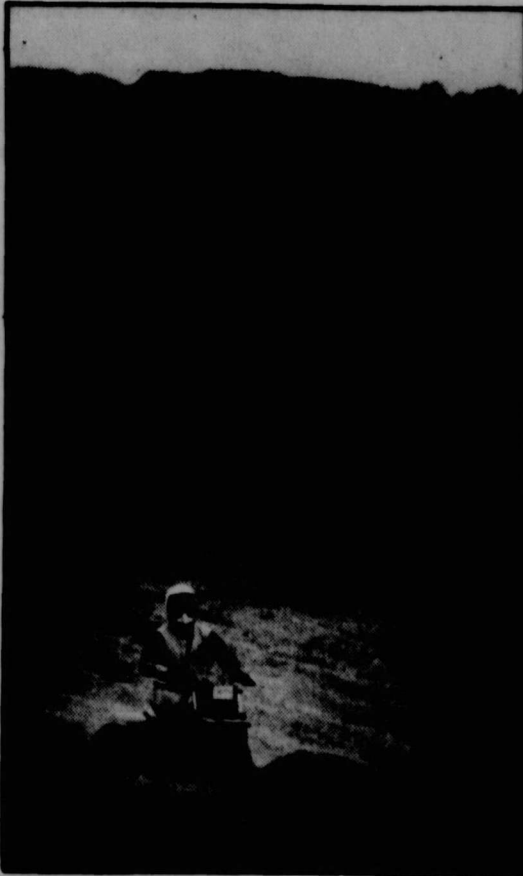
Berg is actively involved in protecting and preserving the endangered Menzies' Wallflower.

"But the Menzies' Wallflower is a flag," he said, "a spotlight to get people's attention."

"The real concern is the whole dune habitat."

One of Berg's concerns is that the ORV park will attract non-locals to the North Spit.

One 40-acre parcel of Menzies' Wallflower habitat is almost complete-



—Brenda Handy

Off-road vehicles are the subject of continued controversy on the Samoa Peninsula. J.R. Cavinta takes his 250cc Honda through the dunes Monday.

ly fenced off, with only a 200-yard section still open.

Remaining unfenced, however, is the protected wetlands area in the center of the park.

The BLM plans to use natural barriers, like large lupine bushes, to keep ORVs out.

Berg is concerned that natural barriers are not adequate. He said that the way to keep ORVs out of ecologically fragile areas is to fence them off.

Riders will not be content with the flat trail areas in the park, Berg said.

"Riders will assemble in the park's staging area," he said, "but will they stay there?"

Berg maintains the increased rider use of the North Spit dune habitat "may result in increased resource damage."

Bordering the protected Wallflower land is an 80-acre property belonging to Eureka. This area also contains Menzies' Wallflower and is slated for possible protection.

Berg believes ORV riders will exit the park, looking for more challenging riding terrain, and ride right across the protected 80 acres.

"I'm concerned that this land won't be protected for several years," Berg said. "By that time, the area will be torn to pieces. It will be useless."

Berg said there is a "present lack of knowledge regarding the life cycle of the Menzies' Wallflower."

Continued from previous page

school where you had to give everything back," Riggs said. "It's like night and day when they get to keep (the material)."

However, it is not only the project's jail program that needs assistance. Books, magazines and tutors are needed for both programs.

According to Cumming, the project will take any type of soft-cover or hard-cover books, as well as old magazines.

But while supplies can often be found on an old magazine rack or dusty bookcase, tutors are harder to find.

Tutors, who receive no monetary compensation for their efforts, receive training in a one-session workshop.

There are 53 tutors in the program. And, Cumming said, no one is ever turned away.

"We can always use volunteers," she said.

Riggs, who is the mother of six and also works two other jobs, said a tutor's reward is self-satisfaction.

"When you realize that people can't even read the labels and are overdosing their children with over-the-counter medication, you're making a difference," she said. "I'm going to stick with it for a long time."

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SPOKESPERSON
ON EQUAL
RIGHTS,
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WOMEN'S ROLE
IN BUSINESS**

Opinion

Page A14
The Lumberjack
Jan. 22, 1986

Archaic system needs fresh blood

It's time for some new blood in the football program.

For 15 years, HSU's football program lived high on the success of Frank 'Bud' Van Deren's idea that the run conquers all. In the last five years, however, he was not able to convince the ones who really count about how effective the run was.

These were his opponents.

The program became stagnant and the system in which the program operated, archaic. Thus Van Deren banished himself from football because he could not motivate players as he could in his glory days.

Now his era is gone and the beginnings of a new and vibrant program can flourish if the athletic department will do what it needs to do — bring in new blood.

Those who were under Van Deren and want to ascend as the program's leaders retain those same archaic ideals and principles. They have become lethargic in a system that seems comfortable to them. They hate to lose, but they aren't emphasizing winning either.

The time to develop a winning program is now, and the way to do it is with new ideals. It's time the athletic department saw the light and did what the program, community and university begs for. Give them respectability. Give them pride.

Get them some new blood.

Letter policy

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 350 words in length. All letters received are subject to editing and are not returnable.

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

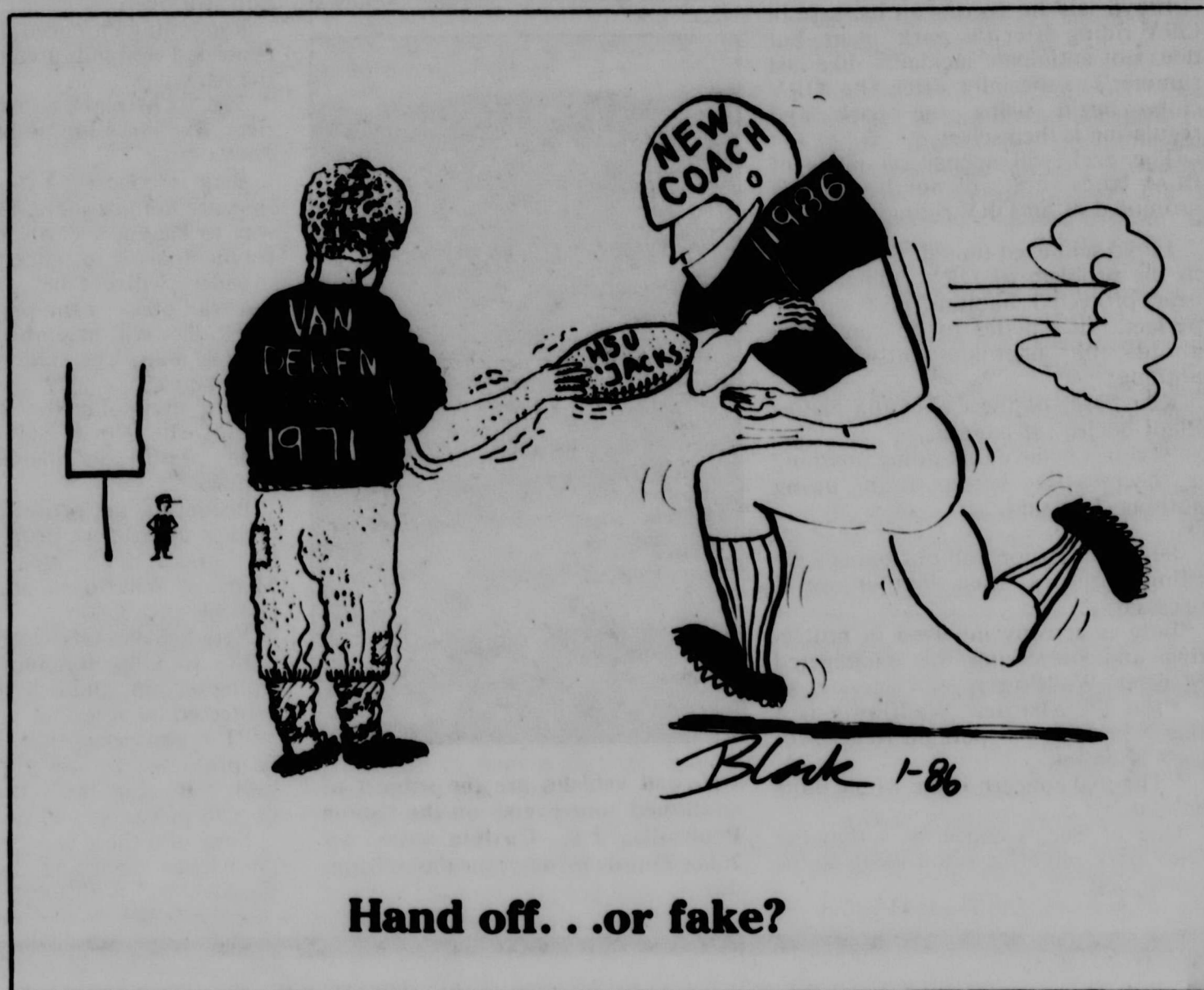
Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6) or mailed. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

The Lumberjack also welcomes *Views from the Stump*. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

Editorial board

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

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



Hand off. . .or fake?

Letter to the editor

A world without grades

Editor:

Question authority? Which one, the professor or the material itself, or perhaps the significance of the material at all? Aren't you tired of hearing, "Is this going to be on the test?"

Who really gives a shit about the test? Don't we really care about the learning process and the freedom and encouragement to think about what we learn, to speculate and wonder and apply it to our world today?

I am distressed at the attitudes on college campuses. This should be a place where we find aid in becoming better thinkers for a better world. Instead, we are encouraged through a cheap letter-grading system to obediently regurgitate the correct information.

There must be more. The time for change is here.

A change from concentrating so much attention on our memorization of fact to concentrating our attention on what it means, what we mean.

Wouldn't it be groovy to feel OK about missing a class for a world peace rally, like the one last November (if anyone remembers it), or to have the energy to theorize concepts of cosmic consciousness and universal responsibility?

We don't have to follow these crazy footsteps of our predecessors. We don't have to be a world that runs on greed and values of money and material things above peace. We can care about all of our people as equals. We can imagine global harmony, feel free from the oppressions of corporations, madmen and missiles. It may sound far out but it's a reality. We can change the world. Think and question.

Kristin Westrum
Junior, Sociology

This week in HSU history

1966 — Colonel Charles "Chuck" Yeager visited HSU at then-President Cornelius Siemens' invitation and discussed with students career opportunities in aviation and space programs.

Yeager was the first airplane pilot to break the sound barrier.

1976 — The University Center was subjected to community pressure when it applied for a liquor license to sell beer in the Athenium (The Loft).

The Lumberjack reported that the protests were based on three arguments: the moral issue of HSU sanctioning beer sales, on-campus alcoholism would increase and students would get into more trouble with the University Police Department.

Howard Goodwin, then director of the UC,

said, "It (The Athenium) would not be up there to see who could drink the most beer."

1981 — Kenneth Hopkins, a psychology student, and Carol Babyak, an Arcata artist, were featured in *The Lumberjack* because of their anti-circumcision views.

They picketed at the Humboldt County Courthouse, General Hospital and selected churches.

Hopkins told *The Lumberjack* he believed his circumcision resulted in serious personal problems (aggressive feelings toward women) as an adult.

"I believe that Jack the Ripper was circumcised," Hopkins said. "People have to understand that circumcision must be stopped. We hope to see others take an interest in this. We can't do it alone."

Volunteer for Depot search and rescue unit

The write stuff Eric Nordwall

Arcata is a weird place. Sure, I've known this ever since I attended my first meeting of the "Northcoast Organic Drugs-in-Moderation and Holistic Football Society" three years ago, but the fact is proven to me again and again the longer I live here.

For example, it's hard to walk past Kentucky Fried Chicken these days and not wonder about what kind of drugs the people in its management are on.

If you haven't noticed, KFC is in the process of building a glass-enclosed observation area on the front of the restaurant. In Humboldt County. The idea, obviously, is to let people feel like they're eating underneath a giant sunroof. It should be really Southern

California-ish, sitting in the sun in KFC, forking back lard-laden chicken. Two weeks a year. . .

This poultry peculiarity is by no means the oddest thing I've seen, though. Without a doubt, the silliest thing in Arcata that there's an interior map of The Depot in The Depot. Same thing with the Coronary Deli.

These maps bother me. A lot. Now, I've spent more time in The Depot than I'd care to admit to. I've been mildly intoxicated within its halls once or twice, and I've even spent entire days there, lost in a haze of cigarette smoke, pizza and suds.

But in all the time I've been in HSU's beer bistro, with all the people I've seen staggering around in a stupor, I've never seen anybody who looked so out of it that they needed a map to escape. But the map's there, just in case, and it's conveniently mounted right next to an exit so lost drinkers won't have to bother searching for a "You Are

Here" marker.

Earlier I called the map silly, but that was just a juvenile ploy to retain readership. I've actually been thinking about the map often and seriously, and I've come to the conclusion that there's grave cause for its being posted. Bureaucracies, of course, never do anything without reason; if the maps are there it's because people have been lost . . . or are even still missing.

This was my reasoning when I began digging into the files over at Admissions and Records last week. I really can't go into specific detail as to my methods, but suffice to say I've learned that at least 13 students have simply dropped out of sight within the last two quarters. Further research indicates that every one of the 13 disappeared between 7:45 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. — the exact open-for-business hours of The Depot.

I'm convinced that these poor souls — now known simply as The

Depot 13 — ventured deep into the wilds of this cavernous, uncomprising and extremely treacherous campus eatery and got too far from the map to find their way out.

That this sort of thing can happen is deplorable, and it's time to put an end to it. To this length, I plan on talking to Dr. Al about the formation of a Depot Search and Rescue Unit.

In my mind I envision leading a crack team of six or seven searchers — people with extended bar knowledge, drinking stamina and a graphic familiarity of every inch of The Depot, including the floor — who would volunteer to spend long hours at a corner table making hourly, random searches for lost students.

Obviously this will be a thankless job, but it is important and it is most certainly noble. And needed. Remember the Depot 13.

Any volunteers?

'Political elite' size up presidential hopefuls

Reporter's opinion Steve Salmi

If you've been thinking of running for Associated Students president, get your bandwagon rolling — quickly.

The annual A.S. election may be almost four months away, but already the most visible potential candidates and political factions are sizing each other up.

Indeed, it is possible that the next president could be all but selected within the next month by the power brokers in and around student government.

If that sounds a bit far-fetched, realize that because voter has hovered well under 20 percent, getting the support of the "political elite" is a key to winning the 500-odd votes usually necessary to become an HSU president.

Note that five of the past five A.S. presidents have risen from the ranks of the SLC and spent up to three years building ties with student leaders in council, residence halls, clubs such as the College Republicans and Students for Peace, and special interests such as users of campus childcare services.

Now, this doesn't mean that David never beats Goliath. Three years ago a popular president, Ross Glen, was defeated in his bid for reelection by Otis Johnson. But Johnson was no outsider — as a prominent SLC councilmember he got his picture in the paper more than once, and legend has it that he largely owed his victory to the fluke popularity of a "joke" candidate who siphoned off enough Glen votes to force a runoff election.

Last year it was dangerous to predict even on election day who would win because G.U.T.S. party candidate Ethan Marcus and Mark Murray were pretty closely matched.

It wasn't difficult to see, though, that the other three candidates hadn't a prayer of winning because they lacked the considerable political connections Marcus and Murray enjoyed.

Within the past few weeks the political factions quietly begun to make their plans for the coming election.

Marcus, who avoided discussing SLC politics for months, could be found hanging out at student government offices and discussing how influential students have encouraged him to try for the presidency again. His former runningmate, Clif-

ford Schuster, spoke of re-forming the G.U.T.S. party and running an entire slate of candidates led by Marcus and himself.

Meanwhile, the heir to 1984-85 president Bill Crocker's conservative faction, Jim Culley, seems intent on finding a candidate to throw his support behind. The poor man can't run because he is graduating, can't find strong prospects within his faction, and is reportedly having a difficult time finding a winning political alliance.

Culley's alleged attempts to form an alliance with G.U.T.S. were flatly rejected, Schuster said. Marcus said Culley can't be trusted. Culley also failed to coax Ross Glen to take return to SLC politics.

Culley's latest brainstorm is to back SLC Academic Affairs Commissioner Leo Defazio in the event that he runs. That sounds like a desperation move, in that virtually every other political insider interviewed said Defazio wouldn't stand a chance of winning.

Perhaps the key to how the race shapes up is whether Murray risks running for a second term or steps aside in favor of political ally Rick Patella, the SLC business and economics representative. Judging from Murray's reticence and Patella's coy en-

thusiasm in talking about the coming election, Murray may retire.

Political and personal antagonisms run so deep that a Murray candidacy will probably bring about a heated — if not downright nasty — fight with G.U.T.S. and whoever Culley throws his support behind (which could eventually be G.U.T.S.).

A Patella candidacy, in contrast, might go a long way toward silencing the established opposition. Although Schuster said he would rather G.U.T.S. ran against Patella than Murray, Patella would be far more difficult for even a loving G.U.T.S.-Culley alliance to defeat. Patella is popular in the SLC, and unlike Murray or Marcus, doesn't have a voting record or a personality that would be easy to attack.

Indeed, if Marcus decides he can't beat Patella, he might ally with him in return for a strong G.U.T.S. role in a Patella administration. So much for a heated election.

Regardless of which of the "insiders" run, they will be joined by a handful of other candidates. If history is any guide, such candidates could at best swing a close race, as happened three years ago.

Then again, if you think you're savvy enough to prove history wrong, more power to you.

The Lumberjack

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Since 1929

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Arcata TV station receives go-ahead signal

City council approves negative declaration; some neighborhood residents fear impact

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

After two months of bureaucratic red tape, KREQ is on its way to becoming Arcata's new television station.

The Arcata City Council gave KREQ's parent company, Venture Technologies of Santa Monica, the go-ahead at Wednesday night's meeting.

Official procedure called for public posting of a negative declaration of environmental impact, clearing the way for a permit to be granted.

Despite protests by residents of the neighborhood surrounding the proposed station site, formerly the Sholes Overhead Door Co. at 1485 L. St., the council voted 4-1 in favor of granting the permit request.

"My family's house is a historical landmark," Peter Jain, 1164 14th St., told the council.

"Nowhere in this negative declaration is there mention of the historical significance of our neighborhood," Jain said.

Jain objected to the satellite dishes that will be installed in direct view of his house and to increased traffic in the neighborhood.

"I have a petition bearing 36 signatures opposing KREQ," Jain said.

"Any increase (in traffic) will be too much," Mark Tomes, 1593 I. St., said. While some residents fear the impact

on their neighborhood, others see the development as a positive step for the city.

"One thing we should concern ourselves with is what impact it will have on the neighborhood," Hugh Scanlon, 945 16th St., said.

Scanlon told the council the television station's proposed landscaping and improvements to the building will better the neighborhood.

Councilmember Victor Green said he had gone to the neighborhood and talked to residents of eight houses. He said four were for the station and four were against it.

"I feel a false picture is being painted," Green said in response to information about overhead antennas.

"I feel confident that (the Sholes building) is the best place in Arcata for the station," Green said.

The council had to decide whether or not to grant a non-conforming permit to VenTech. The Sholes building is zoned low-density residential, allowing for a warehouse-workshop type of

operation. What VenTech had been requesting was a similar non-conforming permit that would allow for a commercial business operation.

Community Development Director Stephen Patek recommended the council grant the non-conforming permit



The old Sholes Overhead Door Company building is the sight of KREQ the newest Humboldt County television station.

after the negative declaration was published Jan. 2.

Councilman Steve Leiker voted against granting the permit saying, "I wish we had before us an application for change from residential to industrial use."

"I can't convince myself they are not violating non-conforming, (permit laws)," Leiker said.

A stipulation added to the permit was that the station would be limited to three receiving and one transmitting satellite with any further expansion first cleared by the council.

Councilman Sam Pennisi recommended the council not abandon the

west end of L St., proposed to be used for KREQ parking.

Pennisi said if for some unforeseeable reason the television station does not work out the city would then still own the street and could decide what action to take at that time.

The council agreed with Pennisi and voted to approve the negative declaration (environmental impact study) and grant the non-conforming permit to VenTech.

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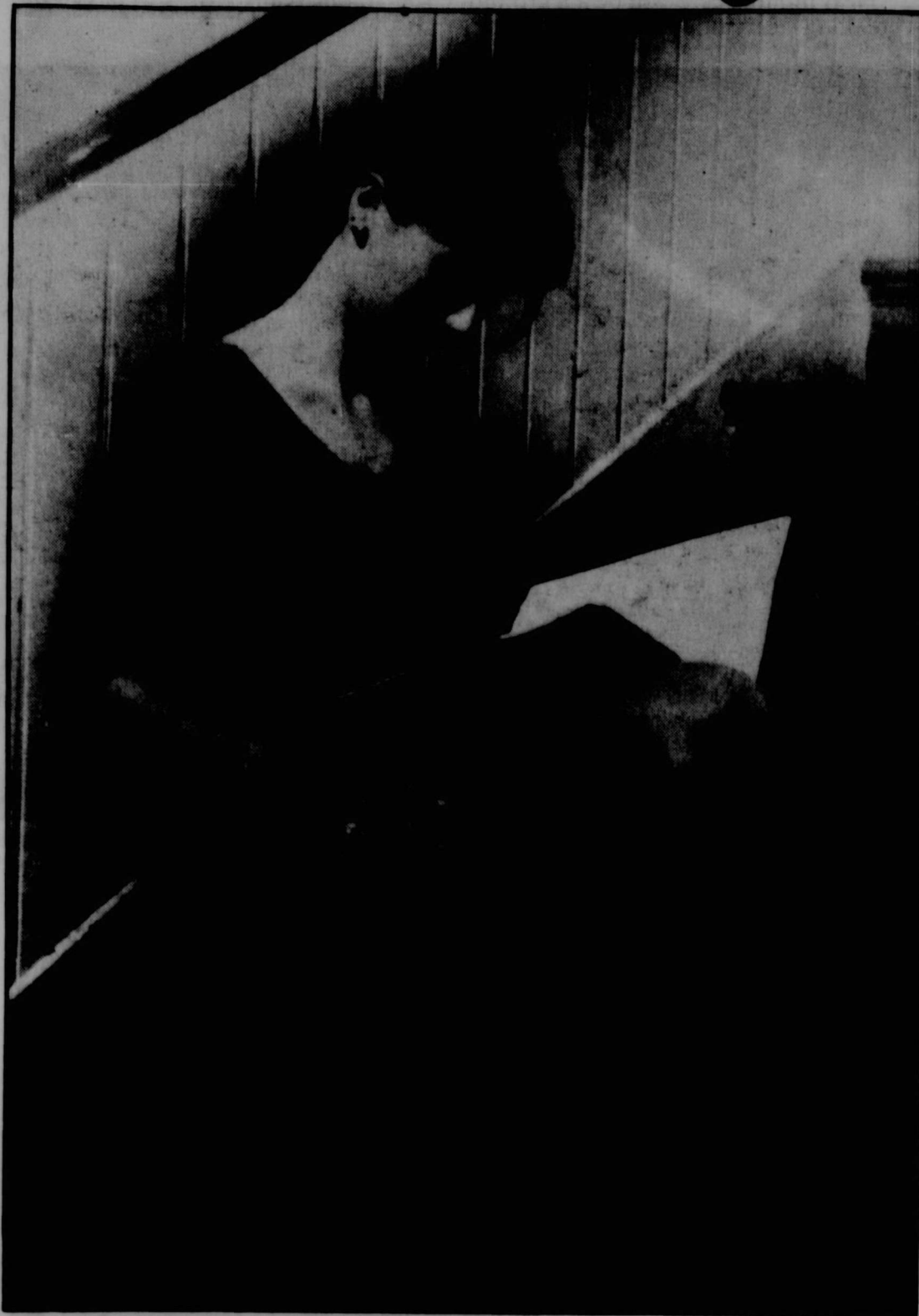
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The Lumberjack

Section
B

Jan. 22, 1986

Lewitzky



—John Wall

After the workshop, Jeannette Talbot (above), chemistry sophomore, takes a break to study before her ballet class. At right, Lewitzky's dancers, Kurt Weinheimer and Walter Kennedy perform in the Van Duzer Theater.

When her dancers move, audiences sit transfixed

By Carlie Sawyer
Staff writer

Gravity can be defied. The human body can move in ways an anatomist would declare improbable. It can express the ultimate range of emotions and energy without uttering a sound.

Bella Lewitzky has proven these things.

All last week, Lewitzky and her company gave dance workshops at HSU, including performance techniques and a dance piece from the company's repertoire. The dancers finished the week with performances in Van Duzer Theater Friday and Saturday nights.

Trying to describe a dance choreographed by Lewitzky to one unfamiliar with modern dance is like trying to describe color to someone who has been blind since birth.

She is unique. She has won numerous dance awards, received rave reviews and the admiration of dance enthusiasts and even non-enthusiasts. She began making up dances at the age of 7 and trained under Lester Horton, one of the major names in modern dance.

Lewitzky danced until she was 62 and founded her dance company in 1966 but these aren't the things that

make her special.

Nancy Lamp, a dance instructor at HSU, said Lewitzky is special because of her attitude.

"A lot of people come here wanting to order people around and have things done to their specifications." But Lewitzky, Lamp said, is no prima donna.

Sean Greene was the first member of the Lewitzky dance company and has

been with the company for 17 years. Greene said that what makes Lewitzky unusual is her relationship with the dancer.

"She is absolutely positive about what makes a dancer — what is right and wrong, where movement comes from and what you do to create the illusions she is after. Being so positive is

Please see DANCIN' next page



Dancin'

Continued from previous page

very unique," Greene said.

"She is also absolutely willing to include the dancer's own artistry and interpretation of what her dances are all about," he said. "She very rarely tells you what her dances are about. Instead, she expects you to invest yourself into finding out what they mean to you."

Dance reviews in the L.A. Times, Daily News, Daily Variety and Los Angeles Herald comment on her unusual collaborations with costume and set designers and her flair for the unconventional.

Lewitzky encourages her audience to feel free to laugh, to respond to the dance. She is unafraid of audience reaction even when the audience is diverse in age and background.

"The last time we performed here the audience was very enthusiastic," she said in a telephone interview. "Dance has that capacity. Differences in background afford a different perception of the work they see and if the work is strong enough, there should be room enough for variation."

A Lewitzky dance can be inspired by many different things. The inspiration for "Nos Duraturi," performed in Van Duzer Theater Saturday night, was a recording given to her by her daughter.

"At Christmas, my daughter gifted me with a recording of Bach's 'Magnificat.' On the flip-side was Stravinsky's 'Symphony of Psalms,' and as I listened I got some very strong visual responses, images," she said.

Inspirations for dance can come from anywhere, she said. "They seem not to have any particular definition,

from a painting I looked at, to a piece of music or an idea I read about, or seeing a piece of action somewhere in life. Anything and everything is grist for the mill."

Whatever the beginning, the end result is stunning. The strength and flexibility of the dancers is incredible. The synthesis of sound and sight and movement is awe-inspiring.

At the end of "Spaces Between," even the dancers' shadows join in and eight dancers seem like 80.

At 70, Lewitzky has become to this generation what Martha Graham was to the last generation in modern dance. Greene is sure she'll live well past 100. But just in case, she is creating a legacy beyond that of her dances.

Next month there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for Lewitzky's

Dance Gallery.

"The Dance Gallery is going to be an institute," Greene said. "All sorts of classes will be taught. Not just dance, but music and anything else to do with dance. It's an opportunity for anybody in the company to teach. Members of the company who have retired have been invited to please, please stay in touch. She really wishes to pass it on to us."



Dancers perform the human qualities of suffering and compassion in Lewitzky's "Pietas."

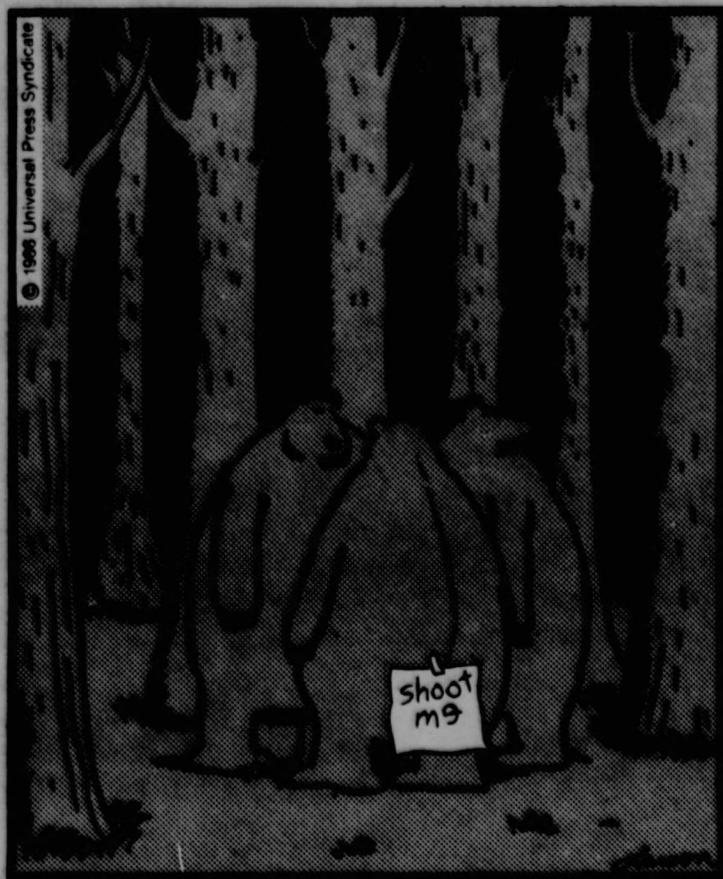
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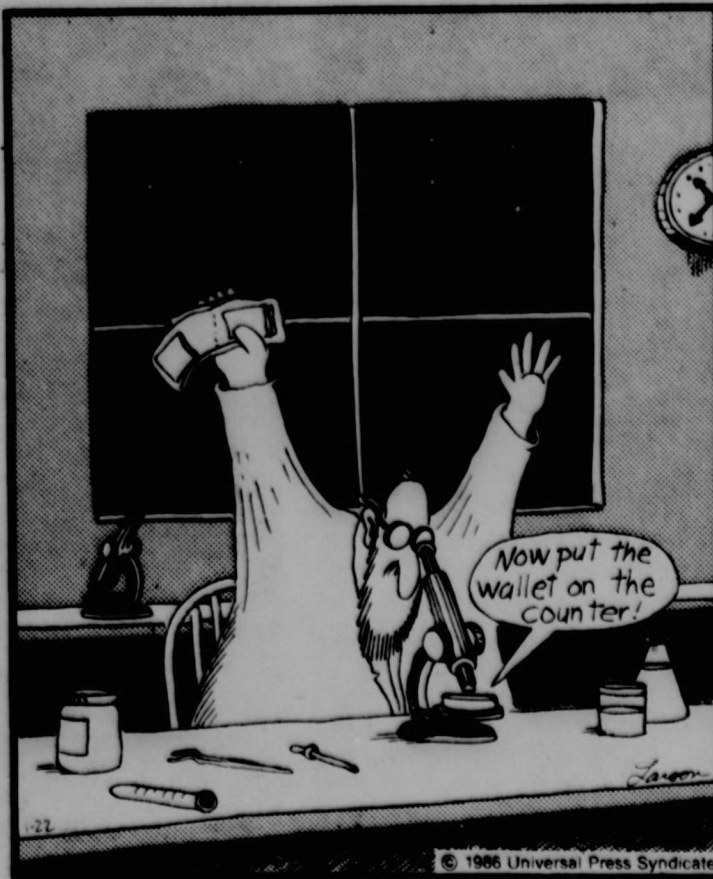
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Search for coach to end soon

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

HSU president Alistair McCrone predicted Friday the HSU football program would select its new coach by the beginning of February. His prophecy is almost fulfilled.

With less than two weeks left in January the selection committee has narrowed more than 50 applicants down to five, with HSU assistant coach Fred Siler as one of the finalists.

The only other applicant whose name was released was College of the Siskiyous coach Greg Gatlin. The other finalists refused to have their names released to the press, but Sports Information Director Bryan Dangerfield said one of the applicants is from a Big Eight conference school and another from the United States Football League.

With the 1986 football season less than five months away, the athletic selection committee needs to announce its selection so potential HSU athletes will know who will head the 'Jacks.

Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, a member of the selection committee, said there was a definite need to find a coach. But Lindemann said they want the right person, even if that person is not one of the five finalists.

"I don't know if I'm committed to the five finalists. If they do not fill the need I'm very inclined to continue the search," Lindemann said.

While Lindemann said the common characteristic of the five finalists is that they have almost nothing in common, he said the candidates share "the same

strength — diversity."

"Individuality shows out in all of the candidates, but all have shown some degree of success in their respective programs. One (is) from a community college program, one from a major college program and another from the professional ranks."

Although he has been with the athletic program for 17 years, Siler may not have the inside track for replacing retired head coach Frank

'Bud' Van Deren. But he does know the territory when it comes to recruiting athletes.

"My experience with what this conference is like and what it is like to recruit in a conference that doesn't give grants and aid for athletics would be one of my stronger features," Siler said.

Lindemann said that knowing Siler's strengths and weaknesses is not a con-

tributing factor in choosing the new coach.

"It's both positive and negative to know the strengths and weaknesses of a person applying for a job, while you don't know those traits from someone from the outside. But I think it's easier on the candidate coming from the outside," Lindemann said.

The final five began their interviews for the position Monday.

'Jack swimmers outsplashed; SF Gators grab more firsts

By Vinnie Hernandez
Staff writer

A month without competition left the 'Jacks a few strokes behind in their meet against conference rival San Francisco State Saturday.

Since defeating Sacramento State on Dec. 14, HSU's women's swim team had not swum competitively until Saturday, when it lost to the Golden Gators 84-38, giving it its fifth loss against one win.

"I don't think the break had anything to do with the loss. San Francisco has a strong team that will probably send five swimmers to nationals," swim coach Pam Arnold said.

"The races were all close. We got a lot of seconds and thirds, but you can't

top the points that way. You still lose a point each race and that hurts."

Top finishers for HSU included: Susan Johnson, first in the 200-meter backstroke and second in the 100-meter backstroke; Judy Nichols, second in the 1,000-meter freestyle and second in the 200 individual medley; Katie Hanrahan, second in the 200 butterfly; Lori Schopp, second in the 100 freestyle; and Adrian Carpenter, second in the 200 backstroke.

Although it lost the meet, HSU did have a bright moment when junior Lynn Brock set a new school record with her second place finish in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:05:15. Her new time broke the old record by .38 of a second, set in 1981-82 by Nancy March.

She also finished second in the 500-meter freestyle.

Brock's record time qualified her for

the Northern California Athletic Conference Championships along with Woods, who qualified in the 1000 freestyle Saturday. With three meets left before the championships, 10 HSU swimmers have qualified so far.

The women's swim team will have its second home meet of the season on Saturday when it hosts Hayward at 10 a.m.

Arnold hopes the 'Jacks' indoor pool will give them an edge over the Pioneers, who normally swim outdoors.

"A team like Hayward doesn't swim as well when they come up here. They're not used to the stuffiness of an indoor pool," she said.

On Jan. 31, HSU travels to Chico and on Feb. 8 the team swims against Mills College in Oakland. The NCAC Championships will be held two weeks after the Mills College meet on Feb. 21-23.

Slumping women try to improve posture

By Jason Randall
Sports editor

After starting the year at 5-1 with high hopes of continuing this season where they left off last season, the HSU women's basketball team has hit the skids.

Despite a win against conference rival Sonoma, losses to Hayward, San Francisco and Stanislaus have dropped the 'Jacks to 8-9 overall. The team is now 1-4 in the NCAC and desperately trying to get back into the conference race.

"We've had a rollercoaster year. We're lucky to be where we are in my opinion, but it's a good squad and I still think that we can mix up this league a little bit and still do well," head coach Chris Conway said.

Injuries and academic problems have been a major setback for the 'Jacks. The team lost leading scorer Lori Peters for five games early in the season due to academic difficulty. They were also hurt by injuries to returning guard Licia Ledbetter and newcomers Shaelene Kennon and Lorita Hines. This has left the 'Jacks with a sparse squad since early in the season.

To compound the problem,

returners Loretta Simms and Joy Jay are no longer with the squad.

"Just not having a full squad there has hurt us," Conway said.

"There's no doubt that there's plenty of room for improvement, which is encouraging because we still haven't peaked."

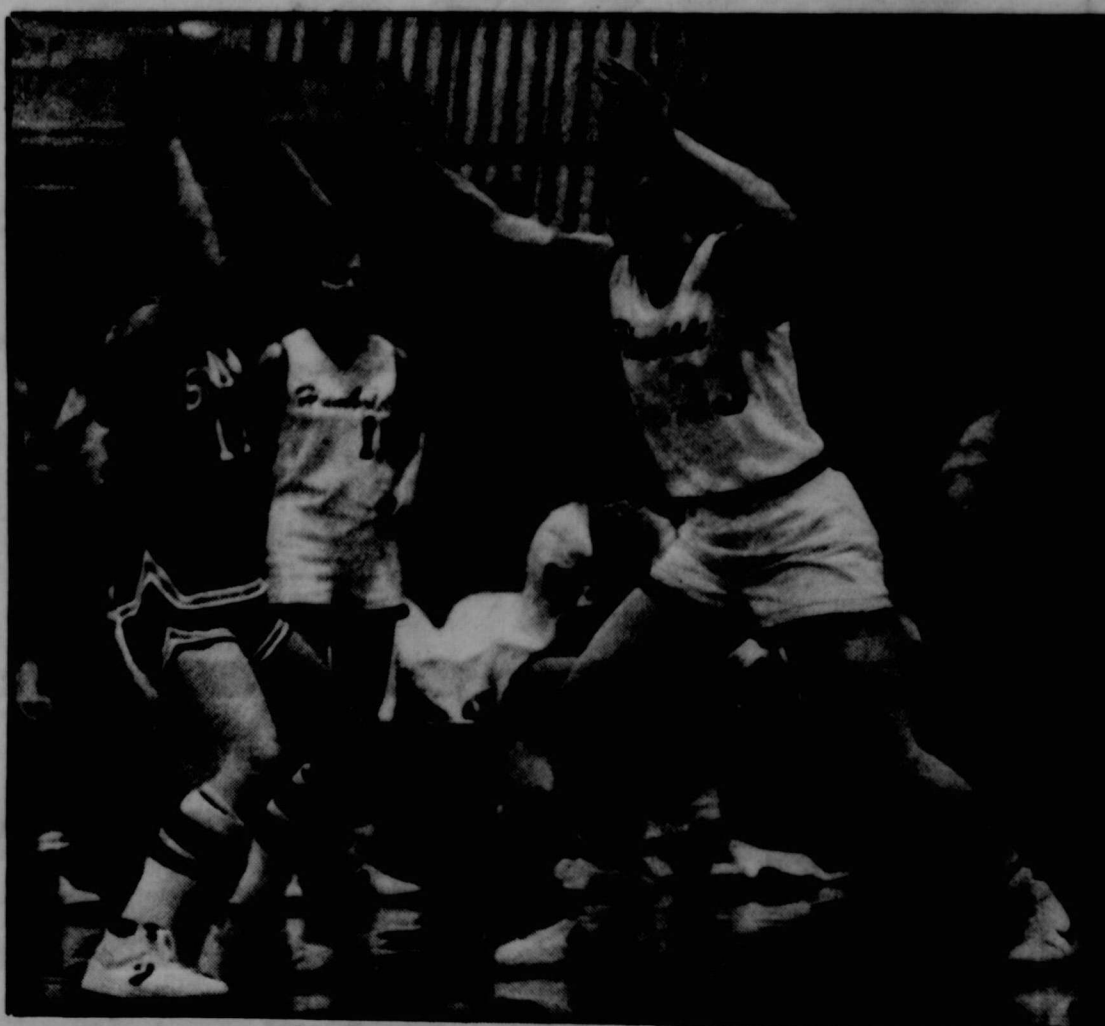
Conway added that early season scheduling has been somewhat of a factor in the 'Jacks' demise.

"One night we play somebody and beat them by 10 points and the next night we will get our doors blown off by a team like Hayward or Sacramento State," he said.

Even with all the downs the team has had outstanding individual performances. Senior Captain Lori Matney has had two 24-point games and Licia Ledbetter has recovered from a stress fracture and performed well, including a 17-point game in Friday night's loss to San Francisco.

"I've had to hand it to the players. They've really accepted our downs and our lows and they've really pulled through," Conway said.

"We've really stressed a team concept and we've got a tight unit. We just haven't pieced the whole picture together yet."



—Brenda Handy

HSU guard Licia Ledbetter applies the defense in the 'Jacks first and only conference win over Sonoma Saturday night.

Marathoners looking for an ultra experience

By Joni Lagrosa
Guest writer

"Oranges," Gerald Hoopes called out on his 38th mile.

Marilea Partch grabbed a section of fruit and jogged alongside Hoopes as the Six Rivers Running Club's 24-hour ultra-marathon went into its sixth hour on the HSU track last Saturday.

"Club members have been discussing this event for a couple of years now. The actual organization has only taken place within the past couple of months," Sherry Stillwoman, support crew member and a runner, said.

Though many of the club's members gather weekly for a run of 20 miles or more and travel frequently to pound the pavement in pursuit of prizes,

only four runners challenged this event.

Just being physically and emotionally fit enough to participate is a challenge that "few are able to commit to because of the time it takes to train," Partch said.

Though the participants find time to train for such ultra-events, the strain of training often takes its toll, leaving runners unable to run in the actual race.

Tim Martin, an employee of HSU's maintenance staff, came out to time runner Jim Griggs. Martin, who can be seen running the track daily rain or shine, said, "It's painful to sit and watch when I'd rather be running." Martin decided not to race because of an injured hamstring.

Martin wasn't the only one with a wistful look in

his eyes. Race coordinator John Tyser also held himself back to nurse a hip injury.

Tyser, who makes sure his 12-unit school schedule doesn't interfere too much with his daily run, would like to make this particular race an annual event.

"We were able to obtain the use of the track and concessionaire without charge from the athletic department. The runners were charged a \$10 entry fee that will be donated to the track teams."

"Hopefully, next year we will be able to make it a community event and get pledges donated. I'd also like to add a 50-mile run to attract more interest," Tyser said.

"Publicity was kept to a minimum," Skillwoman

Please see Marathoners page B5

Sports briefs

Students hurt in accident

HSU basketball player Anthony Hunter and HSU student Mike Civita were injured in a car accident last Wednesday morning in Eureka when the car Hunter was driving hydroplaned and hit several parked cars.

Hunter, an art junior, was treated for a separated shoulder and arrested on suspicion of Driving While Intoxicated and subsequently released.

Civita, a biology transfer from U.C. Irvine, received two broken vertebrae and a broken neck and is currently in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka. A third passenger, Cheri Lynn Zumwalt, was not injured in the accident. Civita is presently listed in stable condition and spinal fusion surgery was scheduled to be performed yesterday.

'Jacks in third place

HSU's men's basketball team is in third place in

the Northern California Athletic Conference after splitting its weekend matches with conference rivals San Francisco and Sonoma. The 'Jacks, 3-2 in conference play, lost the Friday night match to San Francisco 69-67, but rebounded against Sonoma the next night and handed Sonoma a 93-88 loss. The 'Jacks were led by senior, guard-forward Mike Hammond, who scored 16 points against the Gators and 29 points against the Cossacks.

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Marathoners

Continued from page B4

said. "Only people within the club knew about it, and a few other distance runners in the area."

As members of the support team came and went, it became obvious that each member understood the special quirks of his assigned runner. "For instance," Partch said. "Gerald Hoopes likes eye contact. (He likes to know) he is being acknowledged each time he comes around."

Skillwoman said, "There is an interesting psychology involved with long distance running. It's not the monotony as much as the fatigue."

Tyser agreed. "You have to take into account the irritability factor, too. After so many miles, the strain takes a toll and the support team members have to be understanding and take the runners' mood in stride, even if they yell at you."

"That's one reason why George Crandell (an HSU oceanography professor) hires students to come out and aid him throughout his run. Family members may not be able to see the mood swings as objectively as they should."

Two of the ultra-marathoners, Sandra Stepp and Jim Griggs, set out to run the entire 24 hours, while Hoopes and Crandell committed themselves to completing 100 miles.

The team of four ran throughout the day. Crandell finished 100 miles in 16 hours, and Hoopes came in one hour after at midnight, leaving Stepp and Griggs to complete 105 and 110 miles respectively.

Though Stepp was unable to give an interview due to fatigue, Jane Crandell, whose husband was in Trinidad on Sunday covering another race, said, "George is moving a little slow today, otherwise George and Gerald both feel really good."

Sports scoreboard

NCAC Men's Basketball

	NCAC	Overall
U.C. Davis	6-0-0 1.000	15-5-0 .750
Hayward State	5-1-0 .833	15-5-0 .750
Humboldt State	3-2-0 .600	9-11-0 .450
San Francisco State	3-3-0 .500	10-10-0 .500
Stanislaus State	3-3-0 .500	13-4-0 .764
Chico State	1-5-0 .250	8-11-0 .421
Sonoma State	1-5-0 .166	6-13-0 .315

Last Weekend Results

San Francisco 69, HSU 67
 HSU 93, Sonoma 88
 San Francisco 77, Sonoma 58
 Hayward 83, Stanislaus 77
 Hayward 88, U.C. Davis 59
 Stanislaus 83, Chico 82
 Hayward 80, Chico 63
 U.C. Davis 67, Stanislaus 51

Friday Games

HSU at U.C. Davis at 8 p.m.
 San Francisco at Hayward
 Sonoma at Stanislaus

Saturday Games

HSU at Chico at 8:30 p.m.
 Sonoma at Hayward
 U.C. Davis at Sacramento
 Stanislaus at San Francisco

Sunday Games

HSU at College of Notre Dame at 3 p.m.

NCAC Women's Basketball

	NCAC	Overall
U.C. Davis	5-0-0 1.000	12-8-0 .600
Hayward State	5-1-0 .833	11-7-0 .611
Chico State	4-2-0 .666	11-8-0 .579
San Francisco State	3-3-0 .500	4-16-0 .200
Stanislaus State	3-3-0 .500	11-8-0 .579
Humboldt State	1-4-0 .200	8-9-0 .470
Sonoma State	0-6-0 .000	4-16-0 .200

Last Weekend Results

San Francisco 63, HSU 42
 HSU 57, Sonoma 40
 Davis 63, Hayward 42
 Chico 60, Stanislaus 57
 Hayward 56, Chico 53
 U.C. Davis 51, Stanislaus 48
 Stanislaus 72, Hayward 44
 San Francisco 69, Sonoma 41
 Sacramento 69, Sonoma 44

Friday Games

HSU at U.C. Davis at 6 p.m.
 Sonoma at Stanislaus
 San Francisco at Hayward

Saturday Games

HSU at Chico at 6:15 p.m.
 Hayward at Sonoma
 Stanislaus at San Francisco
 U.C. Davis at Sacramento

Tuesday Games

Stanislaus at Notre Dame

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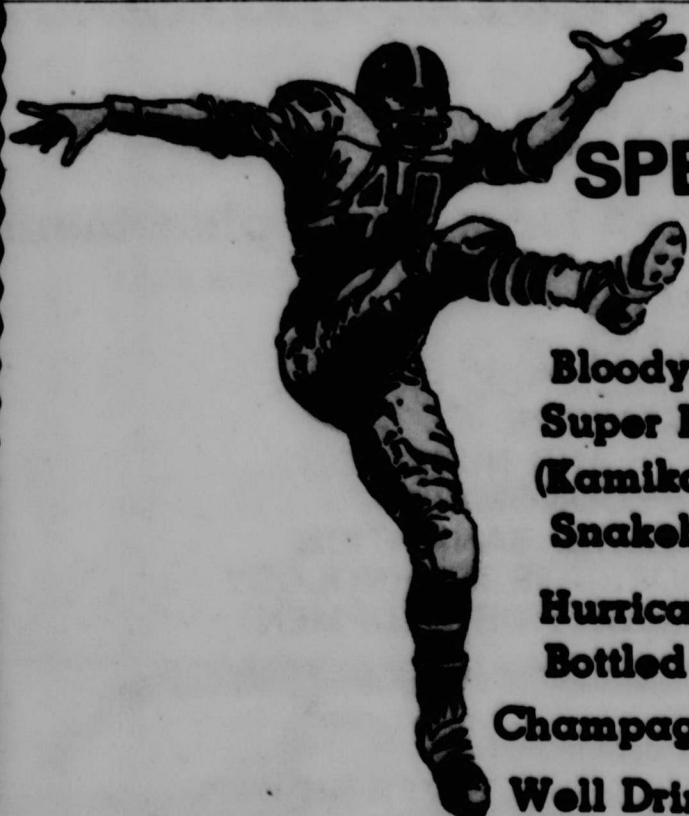
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Arcata

Loss of members may put men's swim club under

By Vinnie Hernandez
 Staff writer

A men's swim club is trying to surface after the sport was dropped from the athletic program, but it's down to four members.

HSU dropped men's swimming five years ago and a few swimming enthusiasts are trying to form a club.

"I thought more of them would stick with it, but it gets expensive," women's swim coach Pam Arnold said.

Early last quarter Arnold posted some fliers advertising the new club. By November seven swimmers had signed up.

"During finals we lost some of the men," Arnold said. "We're trying to get them back together so they can swim against Hayward (Saturday)."

"Their biggest problem is that there is no money and I don't think they realized what it was going to be like, but we still have four who are working out."

One of the four swimmers left on the club is history senior Chuck Grove.

"This has been kind of a high-powered fitness class," 26-year-old Grove said. "I hadn't really been on a team since I was 18, and I just got back into it here."

Grove, originally from Virginia, said he swam the freestyle and butterfly during high school, but has been too busy with school to stay with the sport.

Forestry senior Glen Brown cites

lack of publicity as a problem for the club.

He said he joined the club after reading a flier but said it's hard showing up for practice when there is no set schedule.

"It wasn't really publicized. I just saw (the flier) on the door, so I went to inquire about it," 24-year-old Brown said.

"I think it can continue if it gets more organized, has more meets set up and just gets the word out," he said.

As a club, however, the members are responsible for raising funds to cover expenses.

"It might be easier if we were in the Bay Area or even in Chico because it's not as far to travel. Every trip we take is an overnight trip, and that adds up," Arnold said.

"I'm happy with the guys who are sticking with it and I hope we can get more of them back."

Arnold would like to have six of the men compete in the home meet against Hayward but only five are eligible to qualify for the NCAC Championship meet to be held at College of the Redwoods Feb. 21-23.

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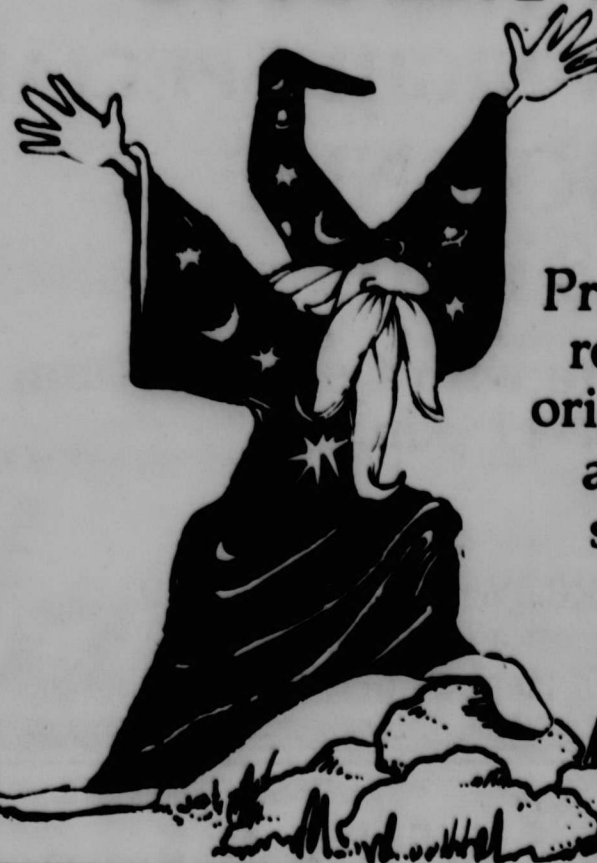
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Conductor resigns, will remain in Utah

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

What started as a leave of absence for Humboldt Symphony Conductor Madeline Schatz has turned into a permanent farewell.

Schatz, who is working at the University of Utah, mailed in her resignation in early December. The music department is accepting applications for a permanent replacement.

"I had intended to stay at Humboldt all my life," Schatz, who applied in April for a one-year leave, said in a phone interview.

Schatz has been at HSU since 1979. She was conductor of the Humboldt Symphony and taught violin, viola, and other music courses as well.

Schatz said, "I had some disagreements with some of the philosophies of the music department (at HSU)." She would not comment on specific disagreements.

HSU music department chairman Janet Spinaz said, "It's not unique in the music profession to ask for a one year leave, then go to another job and try that job out and decide to formally resign."

"Madeline was enthusiastic and she motivated us," said Ginette Reitz, a music education major.

Kimi Manjou, who worked under Schatz as assistant conductor and now works with temporary conductor Walter Temme, felt that the time had come for Schatz to leave Humboldt for artistic purposes.

"Her career opportunities had become exhausted. It was time to move on. She needed more resources to spread her wings," Manjou said.

"She did the best with what she had," Reitz said. "Her main career goal is to conduct a major symphony. I expected her to leave."

At the University of Utah Schatz conducts the university orchestra and heads the conducting school, where she teaches graduate and doctorate students.

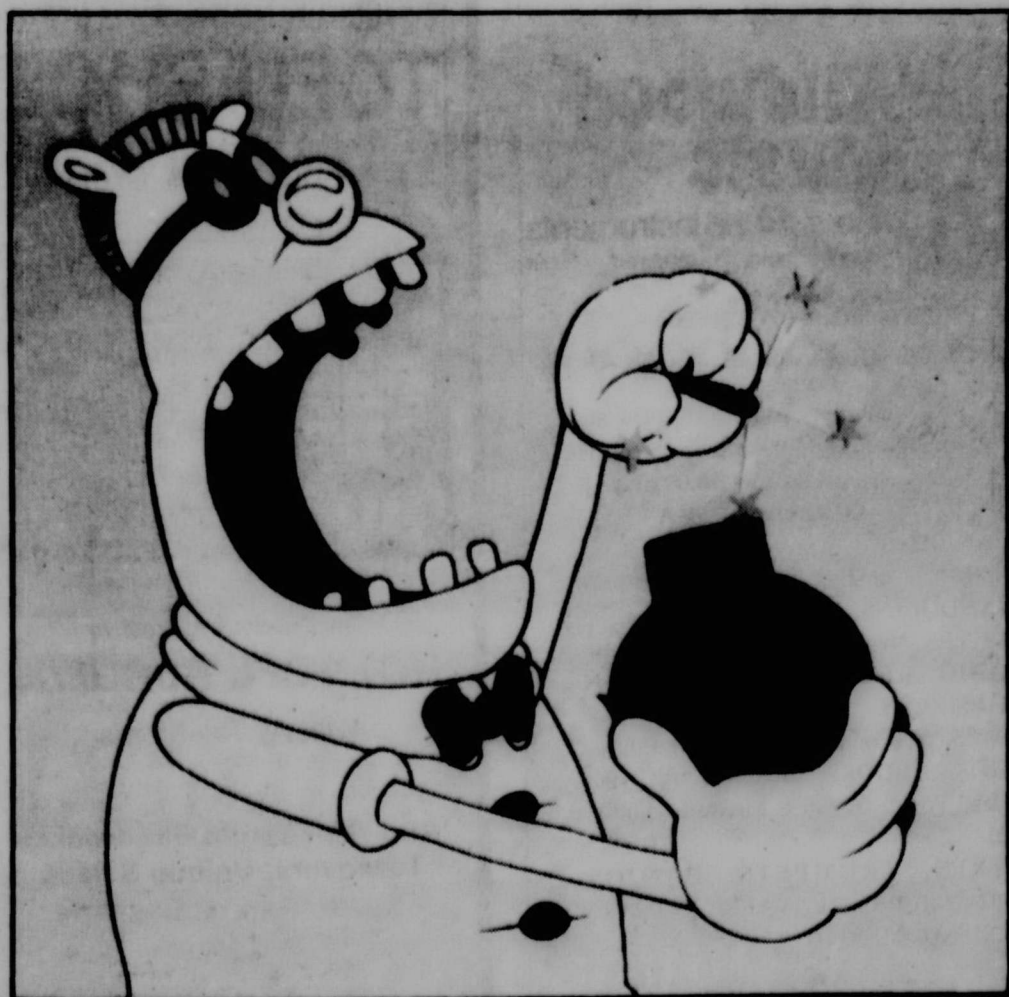
"I will be staying at the University of Utah for as long as they will have me. I've also been asked to do some guest conducting in New Mexico and San Francisco," Schatz said.

Temme, who will conduct the symphony for the rest of this year, said, "The (fall) quarter was very tense. Now it's going very well. Things are starting to jell. We got a good start on the next concert."

Temme said he plans to apply for the permanent position.



Madeline Schatz, professor of music and conductor of the Humboldt Symphony since 1979, resigned last month with a letter from her new Utah home. Schatz originally left for the University of Utah this past fall on a one year leave of absence.



Cartoon 'tournee' returns

"Anijam" is one of 22 animated shorts that make up the 19th International Tournee of Animation, showing this weekend in the Kate Buchanan room.

Tickets are \$2 at the door, and the show runs Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m.

Deaf and hearing actors share the PAC spotlight

The world of the hearing-impaired will be explored onstage this weekend, as "Children of a Lesser God" begins its run at the Eagle House Theater in Eureka.

The Tony Award-winning drama is being presented by the Pacific Art Center, and it will feature both hearing and hearing-impaired actors.

The production stars HSU theater arts professor James Floss and graduate student Toodie Dodgen.

"Children of a Lesser God" was written by Mark Medoff and first presented in 1980. It swept the 1980 Tony awards in its Broadway version.

The play offers hearing members of an audience the opportunity to experience the world of signed speech. For over six months, members of the PAC cast worked with members of the deaf community in an effort to master the unusual demands of the show.

"Children of a Lesser God" is a love story, but it is also a consciousness-raising protest against the devaluation of human dignity.

The story is told from the viewpoint of James Leeds, played by Floss, an idealistic teacher in a school for the deaf. He sees his mission as a paternal one, in which he prepares students for life in the "normal" world.

His assumptions are shaken when he

encounters Sarah Norman, played by Dodgen.

Sarah has been deaf since birth, and she refuses to attempt speech or learn to read lips.

She is eloquent in signed speech and demands to be accepted on her own terms, through her natural mode of communication.

"Deafness is not the opposite of hearing," Sarah says, "It is a silence full of sound."

She is an attractive, dignified woman who resents attempts to bring her into the world of speech, a world in which she knows she can be treated only as a second-class citizen.

Sarah's voice is grotesque and graceless; she knows that too. She feels that as a speaking person she would always be considered retarded.

Leeds is sympathetic. Bit by bit he breaks through Sarah's shell, in a mutual learning process.

They fall in love. They marry.

The author offers no easy answer, however. He does not resolve all the characters' conflicts and problems with the ringing of wedding bells.

The show is directed by by Leon Wagner.

Friday is opening night, with shows continuing through the weekend, as well as each weekend through Feb. 8.

Faculty benefit concert subsidizes scholarship fund

By Patrice Paladino
Staff writer

HSU music faculty members will perform chamber music in Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

The performance is the third in a series of concerts held to benefit the C. Leland Barlow scholarship fund. The Barlow scholarship provides financial aid for qualified entering piano, voice and instrumental students and is awarded annually.

The featured soloist for the evening will be assistant professor Horatio Edens, a cellist who has been teaching at HSU for five years.

In addition to Edens, a wind quintet and piano soloist Deborah Clasquin will perform.

The chamber music performances began in 1981, when the Barlow fund was founded. Barlow was an HSU voice professor and choral director from 1946 until he retired in 1983.

Music Chairman Janet Spinaz said applicants for the scholarship must submit an application, a letter of recommendation and a cassette tape of themselves performing.

This past fall, seven students were awarded the scholarships, which ranged from \$50 to \$300.

Many of the musicians on Saturday's program, including Professor Philip Kates, have been regular performers in the concert series. Kates plays oboe in the wind quintet.

"The concerts are always well prepared and performed," he said, "and there is always a good variety of music."

The quintet will be performing a piece entitled "Wind Quintet" (1983) written by Donald Henriques, an HSU guitar professor.

"Don has written a really excellent piece of music," Kates said. "He's a very good composer."

Edens will perform three pieces Saturday. He has spent the last year working on his solo piece, Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Major for Unaccompanied Cello."

"This last summer is when I really got serious about it, practicing two to three hours a day," he said.

He described this 25-minute baroque piece as one that Bach wrote in an experimental stage of his life. According to Edens, the piece was written in the 1720's while Bach was working for Prince Leopold. It was at this time in Bach's life that he wrote the Brandenburg concerti and other famous pieces.

"This (cello suite) is a very chordal piece, and one of the hardest written for cello," Edens explained. "It's very difficult to execute baroque music on a modern instrument."

Edens second piece of the evening, "Minatures II" by Joel Nauman, is what he refers to as an "avant garde piece."

"I go from baroque, to romantic, to modern," he said.

The "romantic" piece Edens referred to is Felix Mendelssohn's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 58," which he will perform with pianist Cristy Flum. Edens has performed it for many concerts. He first heard the piece when he was a child and was listening to an old family record. The record has since become a collectors' item.

"This is a happy piece," he said. "It's not serious. It's just fast, hard, and fun to listen to."

Edens encourages people to attend the concerts.

"Sometimes these things seem a little formal, but I think people are getting used to the fact that faculty can be regular people too," he added.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 general, \$2 students and are available at the University Ticket Office, the New Outdoor Store and The Works.



HSU assistant professor of music Horatio Edens will perform three pieces on Saturday's program, including Bach's demanding "Suite No. 3" for solo cello.

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Arts briefs

Controversial film to show

One of Latin America's most highly acclaimed, highly controversial films, "Blood of the Condor," shows tonight in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The film, which was banned in Bolivia until violent protest forced its release, kicks off the Latin America Film Series at HSU.

The series is co-sponsored by a variety of campus departments and organizations including the theater arts department, CenterArts, the Women's Center and MEChA, an hispanic club. The series runs through March.

"Blood of the Condor" is a factual 1979 account of a U.S.-imposed population control program, consisting of the sterilization of Quechua Indian women without their knowledge or consent.

Also showing will be "History of a Committed Cinema," a film explaining the difficulties encountered by the Nicaraguan Film Institute.

Admission for both films is \$2.50. The first show begins at 8.

Olga to bend some ears

Professional storyteller Olga Loya will tell tales of the world at the Humboldt Cultural Center Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Loya has performed throughout California in schools, universities and festivals. She recently finished a four-part television series on KEET Television called "Winter Tales."

Loya was a finalist in a General Mills contest for Storyteller of the Northwest in San Francisco.

She spent the last year collecting her favorite stories from the Orient, Africa, Europe and the Americas, and will present them, along with some music and dancing.

Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and seniors, and are available at the door.

Buddy Rich in Old Town

Buddy Rich, one of the last surviving greats of the Big Band Era and known to many as the world's greatest drummer, brings his sticks to Eureka on Jan. 29.

Rich, now 68, was one of the spearheads of the Bop music scene in the 1940's. He worked with greats from the Big Band Era such as Artie Shaw, Harry James and Tommy Dorsey.

Later in his career he worked with jazz greats Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, and a host of others.

A frequent performer on "The Tonight Show," Rich has achieved a reputation as his own biggest fan.

Many critics, musicians and listeners feel that Rich's arrogance is justified.

Jazz writer Whitney Balliett once said, "Buddy Rich is one of the undeniable virtuosos of the 20th century."

Rich will appear at the Old Town Bar & Grill with his 15-piece Big Band.

Cinematheque changes format

Beginning this month, Cinematheque will show films on fewer weekends. All films, however, will be double bills.

According to a Cinematheque press release, the decreased showings are the result of a recent increase in home viewing of video movies, which has affected attendance at Cinematheque showings.

The first screening will be this weekend, when the International Tournee of Animation will be shown.

Beginning on the weekend of Feb. 14 Cinematheque will show three successive weekends of double bill mystery films.

London art study offered

HSU students will have the opportunity to spend a quarter studying art in London this spring.

The London Quarter Study Program is being offered through the university in association with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Course offerings will stress British culture and art and students will receive HSU undergraduate credit for them.

HSU Art History Professor Ron Johnson said that the program offers students the opportunity to study great works of art and then be able to see the works themselves, outside of the classroom environment.

Johnson said that the program is more affordable than most similar foreign study programs.

For more information, contact Johnson in the art department.

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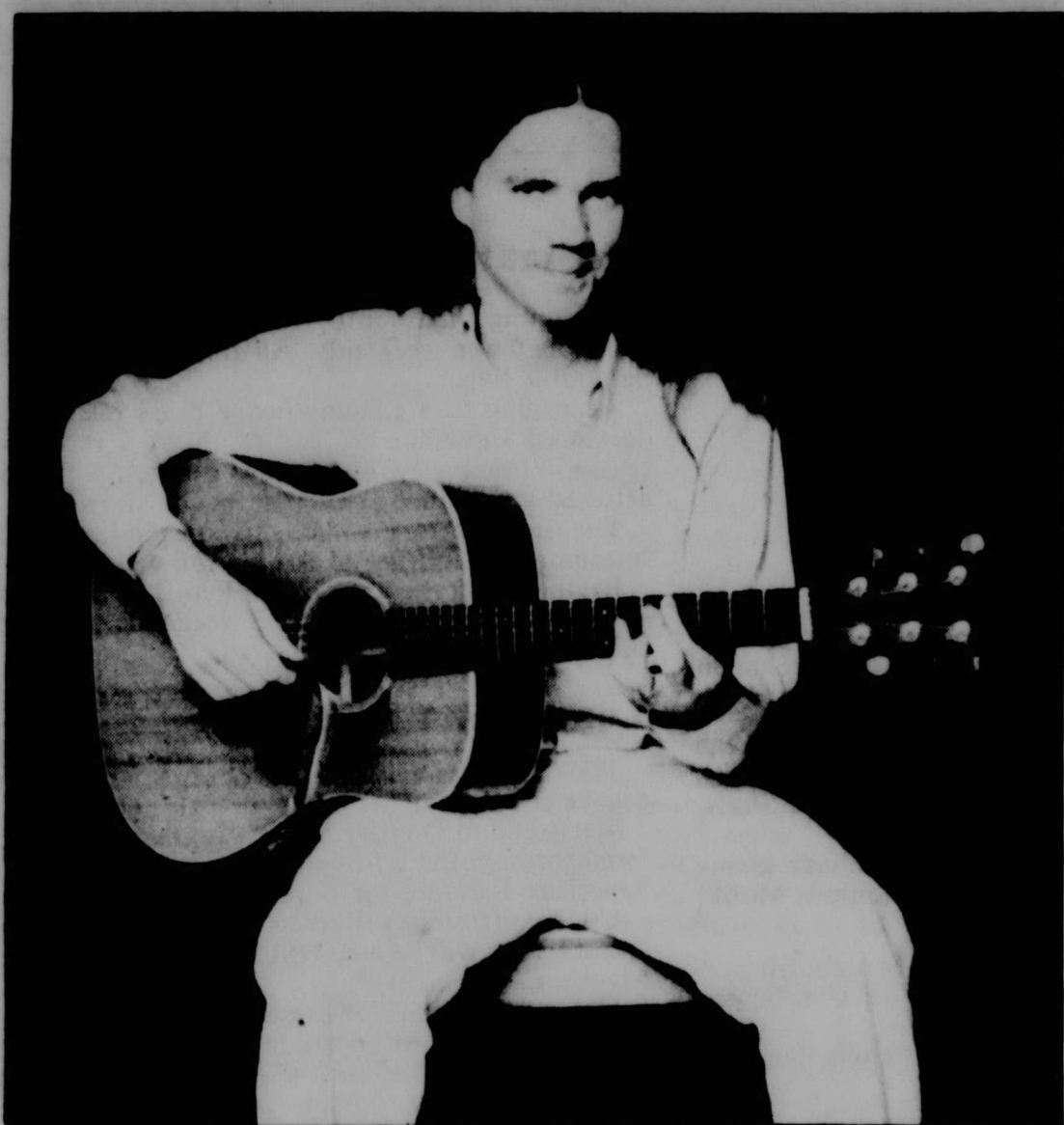
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Windham Hill guitarist Michael Hedges plays Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Bar & Grill. Hedges performs original songs and occasionally a Dylan or Beatles tune.

Record reviews

By Stefan Lepold
Staff writer

'Oil and Gold'

Peculiar.
That sums up Shriekback's latest LP, "Oil and Gold."
Remembered for their tribal-laced single "All Lined Up," Shriekback hit the scene in 1981 and was immediately cradled by the critics.

Featuring Dave Allen's penetrating bass lines, "Oil and Gold" maintains the tight groove which highlights their prior albums.

However, the addition of drummer Martyn Becker (replacing the sterile drum machine) has injected a livelier feel into the music.

The cut "Hammerheads" revolves around a danceable funk-groove that is currently hitting it off with the club trendies.

Although the band comes across with a feel of gloom, it's evident that these guys are having fun. Their oddity should be taken into consideration.

'Boys and Girls'

No-holds-barred, Brian Ferry sets the mood.

The singer-songwriter for Roxy Music has gone solo with "Boys and Girls" and comes off as elegant as ever.

Relying on moods similar to Roxy's latest album "Avalon," Ferry follows a hypnotic beat that makes for a perfect aphrodisiac.

On the cut "Sensation," Ferry balances his smooth tenor with R&B backing vocals to achieve a soulful song worthy of recognition.

Influencing such popular acts as Duran Duran and ABC, the former figure-head of the glitter-rock era spends a little too much time trying to charm his characters. Phrases like "I never get enough...I never gave too much" are indicative of Ferry's obsession with himself.

'Virgins and Phillistines'


Terry Hall is at it again.
Catapulted into fame by the Specials, swimming in mediocrity with Fun Boy Three, Hall has found his niche with the Colour Field.

Calling all the shots, Hall incorporates sixties psychedelia with playful lyrics and achieves a fine product titled "Virgins and Phillistines."

"Pushing up the Daisies" is a great tune highlighted by crisp acoustic guitar. On "Colourfield," Hall's verbal gymnastics circle their way into a fun dance tune.


Accompanied by keyboardist Toby Lyons and bassist Karl Shale, Hall seems more comfortable with Colourfield than his prior stints.

It is a refreshing album that shouldn't be passed up.

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\$10-\$360 WEEKLY / mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Bx 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. 3-12

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230 / yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5670 for current federal list. 3-5

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Need enthusiastic assist. teacher with work-study money. Call Humboldt Educare at 822-6447. 1-22

Hypnotherapy for YOU? Quick results, self improvement, confidence, success, interpersonal skills, concentration, motivation, performance. Stop smoking, control eating, stress reduction, responsible drinking, ect. Self hypnosis strategies, sliding scale fees. Call 444-8967 or 445-2466, ask for Steve, Thea, Jim, Deb. 2-12

ROMANCE AND ELEGANCE AWAIT YOU at The Gingerbread Mansion Bed & Breakfast Inn in the fairytale Victorian Village of Ferndale. Special half price rates Jan. 1-Mar. 15, Sundays thru Thursdays (except holidays). Treat yourself or give someone special a gift certificate! 786-4000. 2-26

BUD'S MINI STORAGE AND BODY SHOP 1180 5th St. in Arcata. Phone 822-8511. 6-4

LOST: Small garnet heart charm in Forbes Complex. \$15 reward, lost 1-13-86; call 822-8692. 1-22

WILL DO YOUR IRONING \$5 per hour. Phone Susan 443-0670 after 6 p.m. 3-12

Compatible singles meet through Northcoast Connections. Discreet, personalized introductions. Free information packet. 44 Sunny Brae Center St. B, Arcata, 822-1361. 3-12

Perfect copy Will do your typing of term papers, business letters, etc. Reasonable rates, phone: 822-1341 or 445-3543 after 6 p.m. 3-12

For Sale

CHEAP FIREWOOD Hardwood. You cut and split \$39.50 1/2 cord. Pre-split \$49.50 1/2 cord. 4 minutes east on 299. 2nd Glendale exit. Follow signs. American Firewood Co. 839-2829. 1-22

THE PERPETUAL RUMMAGE SALE - Good school garb - totally affordable; household stuff too & you can recycle while you're here! Remember the word "ecology"? Arcata Recycling Center's "Reusables Depot" 9th & N St. Th-Sat., 10-5. 1-29

Raincoat: Northface deluxe, heavy duty, Gortex, excellent condition. Large top, M/L bottom. \$175. Dave 445-5411 ext. 336. You'll stay dry! 1-22

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Print your best slides on Cibachrome. Prints from 5 x 7 to 11 x 14. Just \$5.95 to \$12.95. Call J.W. Wall, Photography at 822-6384. 3-12

Columbian Red-Tailed Boa Constrictors for sale. Male, 5 ft., female, 4 ft. \$75 each. Call 822-8816. 1-22

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda Civic. Rebuilt engine under warranty with 70 mi. new radiator, new battery, runs great. \$2000. 839-0074. 1-22

ASPIRING DRUMMERS: Outstanding drum set must sell! Ludwig 5 piece set, extras, great condition, excellent sound! Eves 822-6783. 1-22

Personals

PAUL Sex is not going to make you more of a man. Sincerely, Patty. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 442-5709. 1-22

You tell him Patty!!

Renegade: Get well soon, this campus is too boring without you! Take care, we love you! The Family. 1-22

Spam: Join me for a slice of reality. Andre Koles's "World of Illusion" is coming soon. It's out of this world! Inky, Inky, Inky. Love, Spidey. 1-22

Tom B. Happy Birthday Gorgeous!! I told you I wouldn't forget. How could I? (Raise one eyebrow for me.) L. Laura!! 1-22

Paul, don't get trapped! Have her take Norinyl! 1+35 and don't worry about pregnancy during her period. 1-22

Say 'I ♥ you' ---

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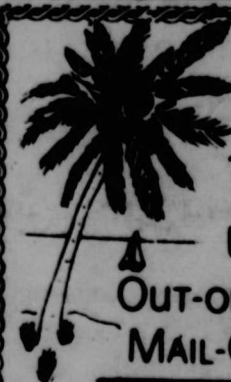
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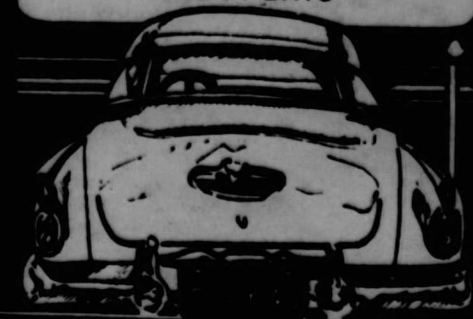
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Calendar

To publish information in the calendar, please bring it by The Lumberjack offices, Nelson Hall East 6. The deadline is 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. Remember to include dates, times, location and cost of each event, as well as your name and phone number.

Wednesday January 22

Film:

Arcata: "Jagged Edge," 7:45 p.m., "The Big Chill," 9:30 p.m., \$3

Minor: "Dance with a Stranger," 7 p.m., "The Dresser," 9:00 p.m., \$2.49

Latin America Film Festival: "History of a Committed Cinema" and "Blood of the Condor," 8 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, \$2.50

Music:

Youngberg's: Western Dance with Swingshift, 9 p.m.

Art:

In the Best of Taste: Leather masks by Don-vieve, through January, 854 9th, Arcata

Jambalaya: Paintings by Joy Dellas, through Jan. 18

Outback: Photographs by Lorna Lundeen, through January, Aracta Plaza

Plaza Design: Photographs by Richard Duning, painted silk by Patricia Sennott, and porcelain by Sandy Flippin, through January, Arcata Plaza

Events:

Goodwin Forum: Professor Richard Day reads from his new book, "When in Florence," 7:15 p.m., free

Nelson Hall 119: Career Development Center, interviewing technique workshop, Noon

Kate Buchanan Room: Apple Day, presented by Capital Business Machines, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday January 23

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," 7 p.m., "Ghostbusters," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49

Music:

Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, funk and roll, 9 p.m., \$1.75

Youngberg's: Earl Thomas and Anthony Sanger, blues vocals and piano, 9 p.m., no cover

Events:

Kate Buchanan Room: Suicide prevention workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., open to public

HSU Library, Room 56: Professor Howard Stauffer will lecture on mathematic techniques used in forest sampling, 4:05 p.m., free

Career Development Center: Job-hunting technique workshop, Nelson Hall 119, noon

Friday January 24

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: See Thursday listing

Cinematheque: "International Tournee of Animation," Kate Buchanan Room, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$2

Music:

The Depot: Random Access, 4-6 p.m., free

Jambalaya: To The Bone, rock, 9 p.m., with cover

Ramada Inn: California, 9 p.m., \$2

Youngberg's: Wild Oats and Blue Grass, 9 p.m., no cover

Theater:

Pacific Art Center: "Children of a Lesser God," Eagle House, Eureka, 8 p.m., \$6

Events:

Humboldt Cultural Center: Olga Loya, storyteller, 8:15 p.m., \$3 general, \$2 students.

Saturday January 25

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: See Thursday listing

Cinematheque: See Friday listing

Music:

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Faculty Chamber Music Benefit, 8 p.m., \$3, \$2 students.

Old Town Bar & Grill: See Friday listing

Jambalaya: See Friday listing

Ramada Inn: See Friday listing

Theater:

Pacific Art Center: See Friday listing

Sunday January 26

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: "Prizzi's Honor," 7 p.m., "Witness," 9:10 p.m.

Music:

Old Town Bar & Grill: Michael Hedges, 8 p.m., \$7

Monday January 27

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: See Sunday listing

Tuesday January 28

Film:

Arcata: See Wednesday listing

Minor: See Sunday listing

Events:

Nelson Hall 119: Career Development Center Workshop on Summer Jobs Abroad, noon

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