

# State-wide turnout low as all props pass

By Charles Winkler  
Community editor

Yesterday, Californians locally and state-wide had the lowest voter turnout in decades for an election day that passed all the propositions but produced few other surprises.

The primary balloting for governor turned into easy victories for Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and Democrat Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, setting the stage for a November rematch of their 1982 campaign.

In local elections, the three major

races — for district attorney and county supervisor, fourth and fifth districts — all ended as primaries for run-off elections in November.

For any candidate to have won a final victory in these local elections, over 50 percent of the vote was necessary.

Incumbent District Attorney Terry Farmer held a slight edge over challenger Mike Mock, but both remained short of the required 50 percent.

In the race for county supervisor, fifth district, Supervisor Anna Sparks

retained a comfortable lead over her opponent, Blue Lake Mayor Bobbi Ricca. Both women will meet again in November for the voters' final decision.

For county supervisor, fourth district, Bonnie Neely held a comfortable lead over the next closest challenger, Brian Parker. The candidates will try again for the seat in the fall run-off election.

Senator Alan Cranston, with over one million votes, was renominated for the Democratic ticket over token opposition.

The strangest race in the state was held to elect the sheriff of San Mateo County — the candidates were a dead man and his living challenger.

The campaign started out with Sheriff Brendan Maguire seeking reelection, opposed by Jim White, a federal guard at the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

But when Maguire died of a heart attack in April, the county Board of Supervisors successfully lobbied the

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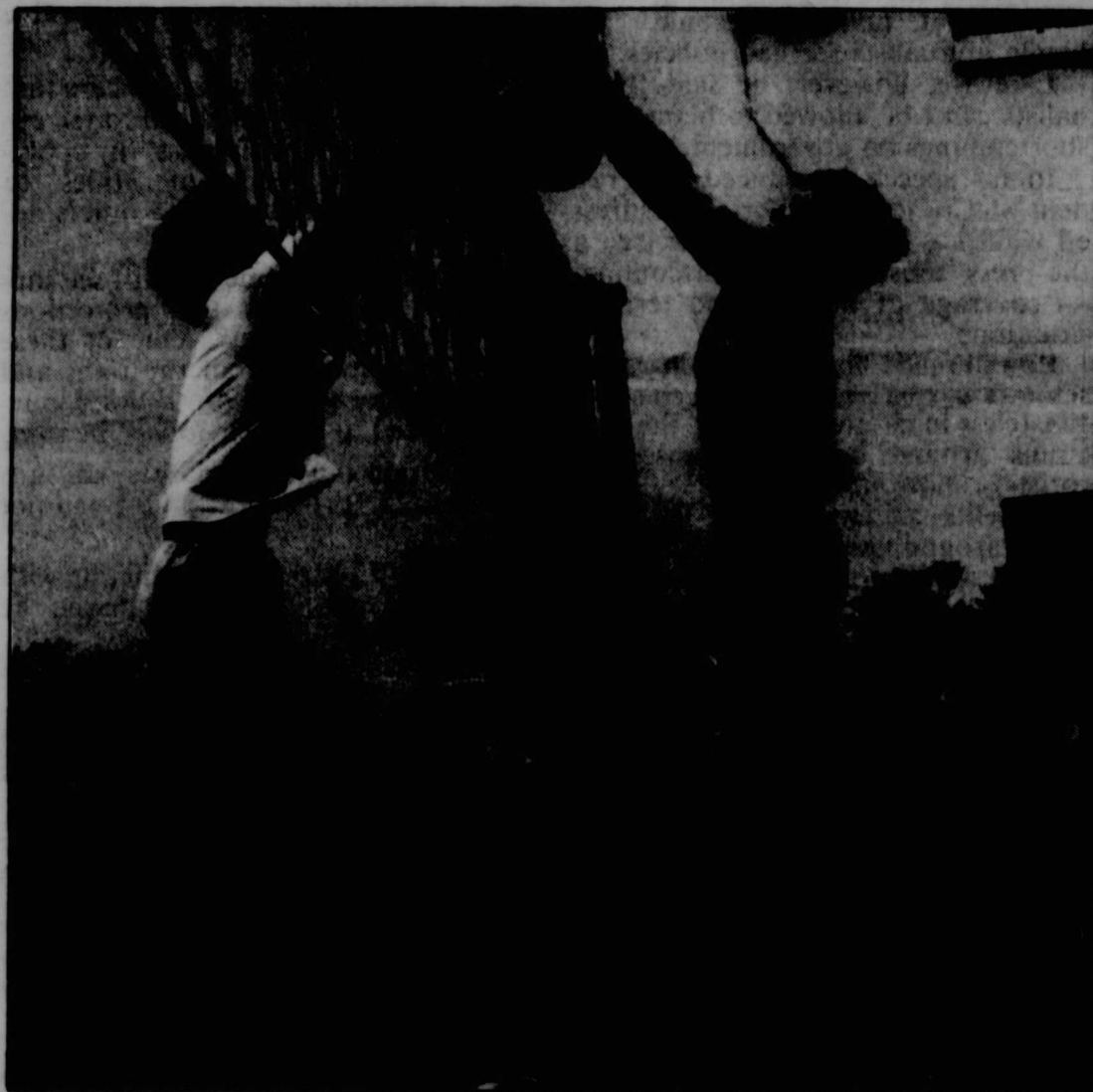
# The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California

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Summer sports will soon become a ritual for HSU students. At the dorm sandcourts Fred Dixon, left, and Rob Bisgrove, a member of the varsity volleyball team, fight to keep the ball over the net.

## Councilmembers doubt parking meters' merit

By Susynne McElrone  
Staff writer

Arcata City Council members said they will probably oppose a proposal to install parking meters around the university and in the downtown area when they vote on the budget June 18.

The proposal, written by City Manager Rory Robinson, is designed to bring in \$20,000, the amount of Arcata's budget deficit.

None of the five council members have expressed approval of Robinson's plan, although some members said in

interviews they have not made a final decision.

"I think we will need some revenue sources (in the next five to 10 years), but I'm not sure that parking meters are the answer," said Sam Pennisi, councilmember. "(But) I am still interested in it as an option."

Mayor Thea Gast said other options exist to compensate for the deficit.

"I have asked the staff to come up

Please see METERS back page

## Home ec proposes plan to salvage department

By Jeff Hausman  
Staff writer

The home economics department recently presented a report to the vice president of academic affairs proposing solutions to problems that surfaced during the department's program review.

The report, submitted May 30, was suggested by Michael Wartell, vice president of

academic affairs, after a subcommittee of the Academic Resource Allocation Committee recommended earlier this month the elimination of the home economics department.

Wartell said the action would be too harsh and requested that the faculty of the home economics department examine viable solutions to their problems.

The ARAC subcommittee charged that problems with the home economics department include limited faculty allocations, low utilization of assigned laboratory space, high operating expenses and high administrative costs for a department with so few students. There are 39 students majoring in home economics.

Liz Hoffman, a temporary home economics lecturer, said the report "is

a good one" and that everything Wartell had asked for is included.

A main concern of the department was the faculty allocation for 1986-87, which allows for only 3.5 instructional positions, the same number available this year. There are four tenured faculty members and four non-tenured members in the department.

According to the department's plan,

all faculty will go on part time in order to cover the broad area of courses in home economics.

"All (faculty) were willing to go part time," Hoffman said. She said the faculty are "very committed to the

program" and that is something "you don't find in every department."

There was concern among some non-tenured faculty that they would soon be out of jobs.

Bette Lowery, dean of the college of health, education and professional studies, said, "I don't know where the issue came from that we were going to cut (faculty)."

Lowery, although not speaking for non-tenured faculty members, said there "were not any tenured faculty in

Please see HOME EC back page

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# Powell questions ethics, coverage

By Tom Verdin  
Editor in chief

Journalism and ethics aren't supposed to represent a conflict of terms.

But unless American journalists grasp a greater awareness of the public interest, former White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the independent press could be in danger of losing its freedom.

In what was billed as a discussion of the press' handling of terrorism and hostage situations, Powell, press secretary for former President Jimmy Carter, presented a lesson in journalistic ethics and the public's attitudes toward the press in two lectures last Thursday.

Powell, who has spent most of his life working in politics but is now a syndicated columnist, weaved an insider's view of the relationship between the press and government. He stressed the necessity of a free press and what he perceived as a general lack of scruples among much of the press.

"It's like I spent most of my life as a doctor and then suddenly decided to become a disease," Powell said of his switch to the other side of the news-making fence.

In an afternoon forum for journalism, political science and history majors, Powell gave a bureaucrat's view of the handling of national security issues.

Powell raised the question of whose role it should be to decide whether the release of certain information constitutes a breach of national security. As an example he used the Carter administration's 1977 money-supplying scheme to King Ibn Talal Hussein of Jordan which was uncovered by The Washington Post.

"There's a dispute over the interpretation of what is proper and what is not," he said. "There has to be some kind of general understanding in playing the game."

"As an editor, I take it upon myself to decide whether the government of the United States ought or ought not to give payments to this country. That's a responsibility that I'm not sure you have."

Powell said "no good" came from The Washington Post article describing the payments, saying that it "blew the hell out of that diplomatic initiative, distancing the two governments."

He proceeded to label "most newspapers (as) pests, not deadly perils."

Although the climate of the forum stuck to a journalistic-political framework, the discussion boiled down to a philosophical question of how much the masses ought to know.

One student at the Kate Buchanan Room forum responded to a Powell statement that printing information allegedly breaching "national security" sometimes could cost a government its credibility, and, in the case of Watergate, the loss of a president.

The student said, "People have a right to know what the government does with the its tax money."

"Everything?" Powell said. "We're not talking about censorship. If this was the Soviet Union you wouldn't even raise the question."

Although media critics dispute whether White House and Pentagon reporters are critical enough in covering those beats, Powell described the situation in the nation's capitol as a game.

Oftentimes, he said, providing information required drawing "a line between outright lying and giving the press the limp leg."

"There's a certain amount of gamemanship. Reporters don't expect you to go out, take off all your clothes and expose yourself."

Powell said there are "general rules" for withholding information, in addition to making reporters "dig."

Another way, he said, is to be "actively misleading."

In comparing what he perceived as positive press coverage of the Reagan administration as compared with more negative coverage of Carter's presidency, Powell said the press wears the other pair of the honesty shoes. He said although the Reagan administration has concealed more information from the press than the Carter administration did, it has received "better press."

"If you're going to run a government, you've got to be less forthcoming," he said. "No matter what journalists say, the less candid and open you are, the better the coverage will be."

"It reveals a paradox (when) you see a society where candor is not rewarded."

However, in his second speech, to a standing-room-only audience in the Van Duzer Theater, Powell preached the positive aspects of an alert, questioning press. He said the press must hold the American government accountable for its actions and policies, noting that politicians could "not blame journalists for bad policies."

Likewise, however, he said "journalists can't be allowed to blame their shortcomings on government."

In his speech introduced by President McCrone, Powell briefly addressed what has been heavily criticized as the press' most recent "shortcoming" — coverage of hostage and terrorist situations.

Powell made no bones about calling sensationalized coverage of such events "tasteless in nature." He said the press "runs around berserk because (terrorists) run around berserk."

Powell's statement that the press "runs around like a bunch of ninnies" in such situations, drew laughter from the audience. He criticized the press for not considering the possible consequences of their coverage and said that many journalists "forget they're there to report, not to mediate."



Jody Powell.

—Nick Fisher

quences of their coverage and said that many journalists "forget they're there to report, not to mediate."

Powell warned that the breaches of national security and unfavorable coverage of terrorist and hostage situations are resulting in a crisis for the free and independent press.

He said there is growing concern that journalists need to "point to rotten apples in their own profession" by applying the same code of ethics to themselves which they hold others accountable to.

"What concerns me is that I see support for legal rights and protections waning in our society. One of these days, high rollers from the right and left will go after the protections journalists need to do their jobs," he said.

"I'm afraid those journalists will turn to America for support and it will not be there."

The quest for profits conflicting with the "public good" will have driven the public away, he said.

## The campus angle

### Deadline nears for Quebec trip

Beginning this fall, students and community members are invited to spend 10 weeks in the French-speaking province of Chicoutimi, Quebec.

Participants will take courses in French writing, conversation and civilization, plus classes on Quebec history and geography.

French Professor Tom Buckley and geography Professor Lowell Bennion will teach the main courses, while faculty from the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi will give special lectures.

Participants should have at least one year of college French or its equivalent to enroll in the program. The cost, which does not include travel from Arcata to Chicoutimi, is \$1,550.

For more information call Professor Thomas Buckley at the Department of foreign languages at 826-3226 by Friday.

### Educators take note

The Teachers-Scholars Summer Institute for CSU Faculty will assemble from June 23 to the 27 at the Kellogg West Conference Center in Pomona.

Topics will include faculty careers, professors as writers, student involvement in cross-cultural learning, grant proposal development, faculty development programs and more.

For more information call Phyllis Chin at 826-4212 or 826-3143.

### KHSU to air women's themes

The international women's movement will be the focus of a special KHSU radio broadcast on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Through music and dialogue, the broadcast will examine the major themes of the "Forward-Looking Strategies" adopted at the 1985 United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

Local residents Bev Allen and Maggie Banducci, who attended the conference will be interviewed.

For more information call Karyn Hays at 822-0121.

### Computer schedules available

Computer schedules will be available September 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the West Gym.

There will be no centralized add-drop for fall 1986. Add-Drop will take place at departmental offices September 2 through September 15. The add-drop deadline on the schedule should read September 15 not October 15.

### Textiles shows threads

The 12th Annual Textile Show, sponsored by the home economics department, will be in the library display case through June 13.

The exhibit will feature student projects in weaving, handspun items and surface design.

### Art for display, sale in gallery

Photographs, drawings, paintings and sculptures will be exhibited by five master of arts students at the Reese Bullen Gallery. The show runs from May 29 to June 14.

Works in the exhibition will be for sale.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

### Forestry club takes conclave

HSU forestry students took first place at the 1986 Associated Western Forestry Clubs Conclave. It was the club's sixth consecutive win and, overall, it has won the last nine of 10 AWFC Conclaves.

This years competition was held at the Freshwater School Forest. The HSU forestry club hosted the event, and nine colleges competed.

Since the AWFC conclave originated in 1960, HSU has competed 25 times finishing first 16 times.

The next conclave will be held at Oregon State University in April 1987.

### It's not too late for a tutor

The HSU Tutorial Center is open for drop-in tutoring until Friday. Tutoring is free and for information about hours and places call the Tutorial Center at House 71 at 826-4266.



# Professor searches for 'truth' on Nicaragua trip

By Kelly Gifford  
Staff writer

The billboard said "Yankee Go Home," but Valerie Budig said she wasn't afraid to wander the streets of Managua last summer.

Budig, an associate professor of Spanish and French at HSU, said her trip was a search for "the truth behind the people and the politics of the country."

Budig said she decided she needed to learn more about the people so she could teach all aspects of the culture.

"When teaching a foreign language you have to consider all the different parts of the culture and what is involved — it always involves politics," Budig said.

Budig said she has always been interested in Latin American culture and is now studying what it means to be an American — in both Americas.

She went to Nicaragua alone because she wanted the people to feel comfortable with her and her questions. She spent most of her time talking to farmers and people on street corners.

She talked with people who were both pro- and anti-revolutionists. She met with Enrique Bolano, a landowner, who is against the established government. He gives press conferences and stages demonstrations against the Sandinista government — both of which are permitted by the government.

She managed to talk with some of the members of the military. Budig

said, "There was no separation between the military and the people. The military are the people."

She said the soldiers were "polite, respectful and gentle." She said they laughed together and talked and told her they liked Americans but don't like the U.S. government. Budig said America is still the dream, and people still wear STP and Coca-Cola T-shirts.

Budig got most of her information about the country from plantation owners, truck drivers and other people she traveled with while hitchhiking.

Budig hitchhiked most everywhere she traveled within the country. She said, "Hitchhiking is a wonderful way to get information." She believes that is mostly because of the privacy a car can provide.

Budig said she did not feel vulnerable while traveling. She said, "It's a wonderful place to be a woman. Not a bit dangerous."

Budig, who has hitchhiked to Alaska, described hitchhiking in America as, "frightening, dangerous and not at all smart." Yet, she said that in Nicaragua, hitchhikers are respected and it was the "ideal way to get to know people. It's an extraordinary place with almost no crime."

Budig's main goal in traveling was to reach the east coast of Nicaragua — where the Contras are fighting. "Because they fight like bandits, it is difficult for civilians to reach the east



—Courtesy, Valerie Budig

Please see BUDIG page A6

Valerie Budig, right, on the streets of Managua, Nicaragua

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# Lumberjack editor suspended

By Tom Verdin  
Editor in chief

For the second time in as many years, a Lumberjack editor has been suspended for publishing unsigned political endorsements, a move Lumberjack editors maintain protects the paper's First Amendment rights.

Rod Boyce, journalism senior, was notified May 28 by Lumberjack adviser Howard Seemann of his indefinite suspension as editor.

Seemann was forced to suspend Boyce after The Lumberjack published unsigned endorsements of Proposition 51, Humboldt County district attorney and 5th district Humboldt County supervisor for yesterday's primary elections in its May 28 issue.

Running unsigned public political endorsements in a student publication violates a section of Title 5 of the state administrative code. The section states that student publications receiving state money must sign endorsements of public initiatives or candidates for public office.

However, The Lumberjack's action last week perpetuates a lawsuit begun in 1984 by then-editor Adam Truitt which contends the code restrictions are based on a false interpretation of Title 5 by the California State University chancellor's office.

Specific wording of the code states that "auxiliary organizations" receiving state or student money cannot endorse candidates. The Lumberjack, however, maintains it is exempt from this code because of free press rights guaranteed by the First Amendment

and because it does not define itself as an auxiliary of the state, said Boyce and Arnie Braafladt, the attorney representing The Lumberjack.

Boyce said the decision to endorse was a collective decision of The Lumberjack's 11-member editorial board because there has been "little or no movement in the lawsuit" since Truitt's initial action.

"It raises the issue again and awakens people to realize that, yes, we are serious," Boyce said.

"We maintain that students are the publishers of the paper, and as such it's for us to determine what goes in editorials. Our whole opinion is that as student editors of the paper we have the right to run unsigned editorials," he said.

Boyce said he was aware his actions violated Title 5 and expected to be suspended. He is appealing the suspension on the grounds that it violated his First Amendment rights of freedom of expression.

Seemann said The Lumberjack's actions were the same as those of Truitt's editorial board in October 1984. He said the decision to suspend Boyce was reached after consulting with Mark Larson, journalism department chairman, and Ron Young, dean of the college of creative arts and humanities.

Seemann has no say in Lumberjack editorial decisions.

"I never want to see the paper before it goes out," he said. "I can't say, 'you can do this and you can't do that.' Then I'd be a copy editor."

The lawsuit involves the 1984

editorial board and this spring's editorial board, both suing an administrative chain of command which includes Gov. Deukmejian, the CSU chancellor, the CSU Trustees, campus administrators and the Associated Students, a Humboldt County Superior Court document stated.

Braafladt said the lawsuit seeks to amend the section of Title 5 prohibiting student publications to run unsigned editorials.

"I think people are missing the point that The Lumberjack is doing nothing wrong by doing what they have done," Braafladt said. "It's an erroneous interpretation of the law by the chancellor's office."

Boyce agreed that it's a case of differing interpretations, but argued the fundamental rights for a free and independent press are at stake.

"If you're going to establish a newspaper, you provide it with full First Amendment rights or don't do it all," he said.

Braafladt said the chancellor's office restriction on student publications is based on a 1976 Supreme Court ruling, *Stanson vs Mott*, which prohibited state-funded entities from circulating petitions for campaign contributions.

"That's not applicable to The Lumberjack," Braafladt said. "The chancellor's office reads it to suppress the rights of the free press, yet it has no control whatsoever over how state money is spent or (editorial) positions are taken."

The Lumberjack receives less than 15 percent of its revenue from the state.

## Kiev slides show little effect from Chernobyl

By Mark Anderson  
Campus editor

Two days after the nuclear meltdown in Chernobyl, Arcata resident Edith Eckart was in Kiev, just 80 miles away, watching a May Day parade.

"It wasn't quite the Parade I expected," Eckart said. "People were walking down the street with flowers and balloons — they were all smiling."

Eckart, who has traveled five times to the Soviet Union, presented a slide show in the Kate Buchanan Room Friday night of her last trip to the U.S.S.R.

"The air was clear, the sky was clear, there was no hint of the tragedy at Chernobyl only 80 miles away," she said.

Eckart's pictures of the Soviet residents and landscape were colorful. She said she wanted to show Americans the Soviet Union is not a colorless, drab country.

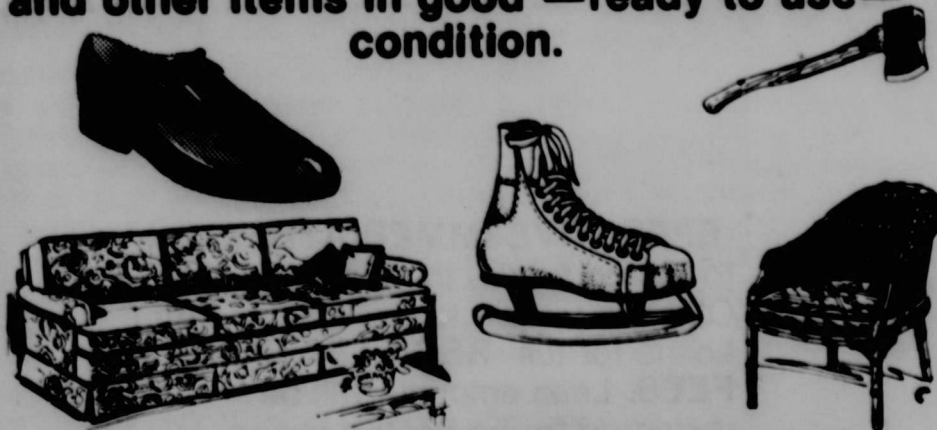
The image most Americans are shown of the Soviet Union, she said, is one of military machinery being paraded through Red Square. In her presentation, however, she had her own pictures of Red Square — pictures of smiling Russians in colorful clothes enjoying a sunny day.

Eckart said she empathized with the Soviet people after the tragedy.

"We're all one family under the sky," she said, "that fact really sinks in when you are near a meltdown."

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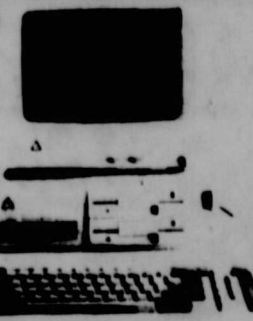


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# In Focus



Team member Jennifer Rapp, chemistry sophomore, runs under a log half-way through the 5.5 mile run.

## Three-race competition attracts county's fastest, fittest, foolhardy

Thirty-five teams and 15 individuals proved their macho and "machoess" Saturday by competing in Center Activities' grueling triathlon.

Grant Rider and Erin Twoomey brought home the roses by placing first in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

Student and community triathletes took on a one-mile swim in the HSU pool, a 21.5-mile bike dash from Forbes Complex to Blue Lake to the Arcata Bottoms and back to campus and a 5.5-mile sprint through the community forest behind campus.

"It felt good," participant Bob Seaman said after the race.

Many athletes didn't share those feelings at a stop sign on Spear Avenue, however, as an Arcata policeman enforced the law by requiring each racer to stop at the intersection.

Only two minor mishaps were reported in Saturday's race. One team was slowed by a broken bicycle and second-place finisher Anna Marie Miller mistakenly swam two extra laps.

Placers included: Rider, first, ironman; Gerry Gray, second, ironman; Twoomey, first, ironwoman; Miller, second, ironwoman; Dick Miller, first, over-35 division and Gray, Chuck Grove, and George Spinas, first, team.



Hudson Minshew, biology junior, runs onto L.K. Wood Boulevard. Minshew placed in the top 10 with a time of two hours, 11 minutes.



The last of many hills overcome by the bikers started near the natural science buildings. The bicycle course took the riders out to Blue Lake on West End Road.



Chris Sublett, middle, walked her bike with a broken rear wheel eight miles to finish her leg of the race.

Team members Tom Hammons, left, and Kathy Lum went on to finish the race.



Eureka resident Michael Walund cooled himself after his section of a team race which included his sister and mother.

Photos by Karen Woolsey



## Budig

Continued from page A3

coast because it is so dangerous," Budig said.

During her trip, Budig met a French freelance journalist, Nelcy Delanoe. She was in Nicaragua searching for "mainstream ideas" for the newspaper Le Nouvel Observateur.

It was through her help that Budig became classified as a translator for French journalists and was able to reach the east coast.

The week before her trip to the east coast, a boat carrying civilians and their military escorts was burned by Contras.

Once at the east coast, Budig was able to talk with the people of the black community of Bluefields and the Miskito Indian tribe.

She said the Miskito tribe was mistreated by the government during 1981 and 1983.

The government is now attempting to reconstruct their villages and trying to create unity in the country.

Budig talked with two members of the tribe. The first was a representative of the Miskito tribe at a conference with the Sandinistas.

The second was a man who had been imprisoned by the Sandinistas. His concern was whether or not the government was serious about repairing the wrong done to his people. Budig said the man had no strong feelings against the government.

Budig said the revolution is based upon equality, not only of the blacks and the Indians, but also of women. Budig said if the governments, both Nicaraguan and American, could come to an agreement, there could be peace throughout the whole country.

Even though she said she never met a Contra, "a person actively com-



Rural Nicaraguans listen to government housing official, far left.

—Van Collinsworth

bating," Budig said she found many points of view.

The people everywhere were willing to talk to her despite "the strong memories the people have of the invasion by the U.S. Marine Corps and the near past of the revolution when many of their people died."

Budig said everyone wanted to con-

vince her of their point of view, and there was no question about foreign interest, such as the banana and coffee trade.

Budig said the people liked to know she was interested in them and was not a "superior rich American."

Budig said she tries not to talk much about politics in her classes, yet she

feels more comfortable now with her opinions knowing that they are not completely one-sided.

Since being in Nicaragua, Budig said she's found a new meaning to democracy. "Democracy has a wider meaning than the two-party system, and Nicaragua has a democracy that is not recognized by our government."

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# Prolific professor receives honors

By Mark Anderson  
Campus editor

There is but a narrow path leading to the desk of political science Professor Yung Park in his Founders Hall office. Most of the space in the room is taken by shelves stacked to the ceiling with political science books.

Park, who is internationally recognized as an authoritative scholar in political science and an expert on Asian affairs, was awarded HSU's first-ever Scholar of the Year award in January.

The award, given by HSU's Institute for Research and Creative Projects, recognizes the faculty member whose research or creative projects have contributed significantly to his or her field, as well as to the university as a whole.

Robert Willis, director of the institute, said the award is meant to honor the faculty "who have done work above and beyond teaching."

In addition to his teaching duties, which earned him the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in 1976-77, Park has written a book, "Bureaucrats and Ministers in Contemporary Japanese Government," published by the UC Berkley Institute of East Asian Studies (1986); and he is the co-author of the book "Dynamics of Japanese Education," written in Japanese.

At the Scholar of the Year lecture in the Kate Buchanan Room Thursday night, more than 60 faculty members, administrators and students listened to Park's comparative analysis of the decision-making process in the United States and Japan.

His lecture, "Whirlpools in Japanese and American Politics," centered on the general similarities and



Park speaks with students after his lecture Thursday

specific differences between the political systems of the two countries.

He defined "whirlpools," a term first used by Ernest Griffith in his book "Congress — Contemporary Roles," as subgovernments in the political policy-making process.

He said the subgovernments of both countries make up "cozy little triangles which are so powerful that they could, in fact, be called the government."

Park compared Japan's major party legislators, members of the Liberal Democratic Party, to U.S. Congressmen; Japanese ministry officials to members of the executive branch in the United States and interest groups

of both countries.

Park teaches classes on the political systems of China, the Soviet Union, Japan, the United States, Europe and Third-World countries. He also teaches classes on comparative politics.

"He's my mentor; I hold him in the highest regard," said Alice Doverspike, graduating political science senior and former chair of the Student Legislative Council.

"I respect him on a personal basis and scholastically," Doverspike said.

"On a scholarly basis, there is his writing and his research, and on a per-

Please see PARK next page

## Residence halls slated to get smoke detectors

In the wake of November's Maple Hall fire, smoke detectors are expected to be installed in all campus residence halls.

While no definite installation date has been set, Joan Hirt, assistant director for housing and food services, said students "can be assured that we will get them in as quickly as we can," adding that work would start during the summer.

Hirt said \$41,311 has been allocated to purchase the smoke detectors, which will be wired into the residence hall master electrical system. The detectors will not be battery-operated so will operate when the power is out.

Hirt said the cost of the detectors has been incorporated into next year's residence hall rates, which will be increased to \$3,318 for a single room and \$3,003 for a double room. Hirt said estimates to equip the residence halls with sprinkler alarm systems ranged between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

Residence hall officials will purchase the detectors, Hirt said, and campus maintenance staff will install them.

Smoke detectors will be installed in each of the 650 dormitory rooms and the Redwood Manor apartments. Exceptions will be the Maple Hall rooms, which were repaired and upgraded after the Nov. 29 blaze which caused more than \$46,000 in damage, left 17 students to be relocated and sent one student to the hospital with smoke inhalation.

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# 'Mr. Humboldt' remembers 63 years of HSU history

Man who 'built the university into what it is' says 'I'm not important'

By Susynne McElrone  
Staff writer

People who have made important contributions to HSU often get a building on campus named in their honor. Homer Paul Balabanis got the entire creative arts complex named after him.

Balabanis, 88, has been with the university since 1923, when President Nelson Van Matre recruited him to teach at HSU. Today, 63 years later, he still has an office in Founder's Hall, though he officially retired in 1964.

Balabanis' accomplishments in the county and for the university have earned him the nickname of "Mr. Humboldt," but he was reluctant to have a story written about him because he felt he was not important enough.

"I don't want you to think I am a great man or in any way very important. I'm not important. I'm just a common ordinary fellow who has done some work. I came here when there was nobody else to do the jobs that had to be done, and it just happens that I was here to do them, that's all," he said.

Balabanis was born in 1897 in Demirtas, a little town in Turkey. He immigrated to America in 1913, as many young Turkish boys did at that time, because he feared the possibility of having to fight in a war. At a time when his country was in turmoil, the United States seemed like "a land of peace, freedom and economic opportunity."

Upon his arrival in the United States, Balabanis sought employment daily until he was finally hired to "glue plywood by hand" in a Wisconsin sawmill. At night, he went to school to learn the English language. He continued attending night school until he was laid off from his job. He then enrolled in high school and graduated two years later.

After high school, Balabanis went to the University of Chicago and studied economics until World War I interfered with his studies. Although he was not an American citizen, Balabanis volunteered to fight in the U.S. Army. For this, he was permitted to become a citizen even though he was a year short on the five-year residence requirement.

After the war Balabanis worked in Chicago doing various jobs until he was offered a position as teaching assistant at Chicago State. He studied, received his masters' degree and, in 1923, was recruited to come to HSU.

When he first arrived, Humboldt State was a small teachers' college "with 140 students and a dozen faculty." Balabanis was the first liberal arts teacher on campus and taught courses in sociology, economics, political science and French.

"There were so few faculty," he said, "that no one could graduate without taking my courses. (A professor's) 12-hour (class) load was 20 hours in those days. That's how we got along."

Please see BALABANIS next page

## Park

Continued from page A7

sonal basis there is the energy he puts into his students," she said.

Doverspike who has taken five classes from Park, said, "I have taken him everytime I had a chance. It's a challenge, but it is worthwhile."

Political science senior Mark Murray, former Associated Students president, said, "He is probably the most knowledgeable professor on campus."

Murray said that Park's classes are "deceivably difficult."

"He presents himself as a very easy-going professor in class, but after the



—Greg Wilson

Homer Balabanis gathers flowers in his rose garden

first midterm, you realize how difficult he is," Murray said.

Park, a native of Korea, joined HSU's faculty in 1966 while he was completing his doctoral work for the University of Illinois — where he also earned his master's degree. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Montana at Missoula.

Park spent two years (1978 to 1980) in Japan researching, teaching and acting as the resident director of the CSU International program, and he will return to Japan next year to continue these pursuits.

He will be a visiting professor of

Japanese politics, American politics and comparative politics at Waseda University in Tokyo and at the University of Tsukuba in Sakuramura.

Park said his book, "Bureaurats and Ministers in Contemporary Japanese Government," is the first of two volumes. He hopes to complete the second book while in Japan.

Park said that he has never had one of his submissions for publication rejected. "I like to think that many of the things I do are new," he said.

"The area of decision-making in Japan is so new that there are not many people doing research in it," he said.



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## HSU's fungal specialist gets 'high' on mushrooms

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski  
Staff writer

Botany Professor David Largent likes things that grow in the dark.

Largent has received a \$4,500 grant from the California Department of Parks and Recreation to conduct an inventory of mushrooms and other fungi at Patrick's Point State Park.

"It's not a large grant, but it is unusual to get a grant for identifying fungal species," Largent said.

Largent has five species of mushrooms named after him, such as *Leccinum largentii*, discovered by Largent on the Samoa peninsula near Eureka.

Largent's former professor, Harry D. Thiers of San Francisco State University, initiated the paper work to get the mushroom named after Largent.

Largent said it was Thiers who interested him in agaricology (the study of mushrooms). At the time, Largent was working on his biology degree at San Francisco State.

"Thiers was an excellent teacher," said Largent. The enthusiasm of the teacher transmitted to the student, and Largent became intrigued by mushrooms.

"They're downright fascinating," Largent said. "Within one to two hours of campus I can travel to just about any ecosystem and collect a variety of mushrooms."

Patrick's Point, located about 20 miles north of Arcata, is one of the best places to collect mushrooms in California, Largent said.

Please see LARGENT next page



Botany professor, David Largent, during a field quiz for his botany class in the Arcata Community Forest near the Jolly Giant Commons.

—Greg Wilson

## Balabanis

Continued from previous page

One of Balabanis' goals for the university was to "develop a strong arts program." He set out to accomplish his goal by recruiting faculty from throughout the country for the liberal arts curriculum and by founding the Humboldt Arts Council, which developed the first community arts program in Humboldt County.

In 1946, as dean of arts and sciences, Balabanis devised a plan to subdivide the growing liberal arts program into five smaller, but more functional, groupings.

He convinced then President Arthur Gist that it would not destroy the continuity of the program. So the liberal arts major was transformed into the School of Arts and Sciences with five programs: fine and applied arts, health and physical education, language and

literature, natural sciences and social sciences.

For his work with the liberal arts program at HSU and in Humboldt County, the CSU system dedicated the arts complex the "Homer P. Balabanis Creative Arts Center" in 1974. Balabanis was also granted an honorary degree of fine arts at commencement ceremonies last June.

"He built this university from when it was a small teachers college into a liberal arts college, then to the university it is today," said Milton Dobkin, speech communication professor.

Balabanis taught full-time at the university until World War II when the federal government called him to work in Washington, D.C., in the Office of Price Administration. He worked there in 1942, setting price controls for the economy. In 1943 he transferred to the State department and worked on a

committee to aid European reconstruction.

When Balabanis returned to the university he resumed teaching full time until 1950 when, as dean of instruction, he was asked by then President Cornelius Siemens to travel throughout the country recruiting professors. New instructors were needed to meet the demands created by the expanding curriculum and to keep up with the increasing number of students enrolling.

"I must have interviewed and hired 200 people," Balabanis said.

Although he traveled recruiting teachers for 14 years, until his retirement, he remained active in the university by teaching part time and being an administrator. Balabanis was the acting president of the university from 1949 to 1950 and became the first vice-president for academic affairs in 1963.

He also involved himself in activities such as the designing of the second university seal. The seal had the motto, "Phos Aleithea." In Greek, phos means light, and aleithea means truth.

"This is the function of the university, in my mind," Balabanis said, "enlightening students to discover the truth."

Balabanis taught for 41 years before his retirement at the age of 67, but he continued teaching "The History of Economic Thought," his favorite course, for seven more years.

"When I reached the age of 74, I thought it was about time for me to stop (teaching)," he said.

Since his retirement, Balabanis has remained active writing books and children's stories. At the age of 70, he wrote "The Life and Death of a Greek

Please see BALABANIS next page

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## Largent

Continued from page A9

Largent will begin his inventory in September 1987.

The botany professor said there are so many varieties of fungi he does not expect to be able to classify all those he finds.

"Fungal flora are not well known," Largent said. "We expect to put names to about 50 to 60 percent of what we collect."

Largent's crew will photograph and collect specimens of fungi and turn them over to the park for use in displays.

The displays will be used to educate the public on the function of each mushroom, Largent said, and indicate which are edible and which are poisonous.

For Largent, the beauty of a fungus

lies in its deceptive simplicity, and in the diversity of fungal organisms.

"Fungi consist of simply organized cells, yet this simple structure has many different functions," Largent said.

He said some varieties of mushrooms break down the soil around them. Others become food, and some are just nice to look at.

"This relatively simple organism has a complex beauty. It is pleasing from a geometric, textural and color point of view."

Largent joined HSU's biology department in 1968. He had been offered positions at the universities of Alaska and Wisconsin, but chose HSU because he heard the biology department was excellent.

Largent said he was asked to conduct the study at Patrick's Point when

Please see next page

## Balabanis

Continued from previous page

Village," a book about his boyhood and his birthplace.

Balabanis' most recent book is "Humboldt State — Reminiscences of Homer P. Balabanis," a book about HSU and Balabanis' life from 1923 to 1983.

He has also written "The Ideal of the Classical Man," a book explaining Greek philosophies, "Travel Sketches of Europe" and a book on the American money market.

Balabanis wrote several children's stories because "when I was growing up, we did not have children's books."

"The First Witness" is a story about

donkeys and how they were used during the period Jesus lived. "Scoop," another of Balabanis' stories, is about the life and adventures of a squirrel.

"The Crooked Christmas Tree" is probably Balabanis' best-known book and "has become a traditional reading at Christmas time in (local) schools," Balabanis said.

At 88, Homer Balabanis has not yet completely retired. He still writes and visits his office in Founders Hall.

"When you get old you develop various limitations. Old age is bearable as long as your head keeps working. What keeps me going is coming to the university and seeing all this bubbling life," Balabanis said.

## Emenhiser resigns

By Rhonda Plalors  
Copy chief

Dean of the college of behavioral and social sciences JeDon Emenhiser is trading his administrative duties for a teaching job in the political science department.

Emenhiser's resignation is effective Sept. 2. He plans to teach political science classes starting in the fall semester, although he said "it's up to the department chair (John Travis)" which classes he will teach.

Emenhiser said when he took the administrative position in 1977 he planned to work for five to 10 years. "I've been here for nine," he said, "and think I've accomplished everything I set out to do."

The 53-year-old Emenhiser, who taught at Utah State University for 17 years before taking the dean's job at HSU, said the college of behavioral and social sciences had a 22 percent increase in enrollment under his leadership.

Emenhiser said as an administrator he was able to affect a large number of students, but not directly. As a teacher, he said, "You affect fewer students, but directly."

"I miss the face-to-face contact with students," he said. Emenhiser has taught two classes a year — Constitutional Law in the fall quarter and Civil Liberties in the spring — but wants more time in the classroom as well as for writing and research.

"I've written four books and about 50 articles," he said, "but that was nine years ago." He said his administrative duties have kept him too

busy to write.

Emenhiser said it is "a myth" that administrators make more money than faculty. "The salaries are comparable," he said, "when you consider that administrators get only 22 days vacation a year."

He said his one disappointment as dean was that he wasn't able to secure more "technical and support positions," such as secretaries and lab assistants, for the college of behavioral and social sciences.

The state doesn't provide adequate funding for those jobs, he said, and the result is that instructors have to do "a lot of clerical work."

As dean, Emenhiser reviewed applications for faculty positions and recommended persons for those jobs. In addition, he reviewed faculty for tenure and promotion.

Emenhiser sent a letter last week announcing his resignation to faculty and administration, and said he has scheduled meetings to assure them the transition to a new dean will go smoothly.

Executive Assistant to the President Alba Gillespie said, "I imagine there will be an interim dean for a year. It's not possible to conduct an (adequate search for a new administrator) over the summer," he said.

Gillespie said the school will advertise the job "nationwide," but the new dean could be someone from within or from outside the university.

Emenhiser said he's looking forward to his return to the classroom. "I didn't expect to stay in (the dean's) position for an eternity," he said.

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# Largent

Continued from previous page

the park proposed adding new structures. Additions considered are a new ranger station, a combination museum and visitors' center and an Indian village.

Before beginning construction, the parks department wants to be able to mitigate disruption of the fungi's habitat.

"There are rare fungi in California," Largent said. "Whether they are in danger is difficult to discern.

"Fungi use the area around them as a food source. A change in their environment could upset the ecosystem, possibly endangering a rare species."

Tom Reed, a ranger at Patrick's Point, said the new structures are being built to enhance the educational value of the park.

Reed said the ranger station will be relocated to the front of the park and a combination visitors' center and museum will be built.

"We really don't have a visitors' center or museum now," Reed said. "What we have now is really a converted restroom facility."

Reed said the proposed Indian village, the first of many planned throughout the state park system, was requested by local Indians.

"The Indian village will be quite an addition to the North Coast. The North Coast Indians have been looking for something like this for a long time."

Largent said he is pleased that the parks department considered the fungi before it began building.

"Before they disrupt anything with the structures they want to know what's there."

Largent is also an author. He has written a series of books on the identification of mushrooms. Two of these

books were co-written with Largent's former professors — one with Thiers, another with Daniel E. Stunz, a professor at the University of Washington where Largent earned his PhD.

Largent has recently compiled a

classification paper on all *Hygrophorus* mushrooms. *Hygrophorus* mushrooms are one of Largent's specialties.

In fact, one species of *Hygrophorus* bears Largent's name.



—Greg Wilson

Annya Finke and Signe Marie, theater arts majors, spruced up the Balabanis Quad fountain Monday.

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**ADVISORS:** Please call this opportunity to the attention of your advisees. For additional information call AIR Center or sponsoring departments.

**STUDENTS:** Please consider taking this opportunity to meet your General Education requirements and to help us refine this idea for future students. Versions of the course have similar goals but different topics. For further information about them contact the AIR Center (4241) or sponsoring departments. You may register for them as usual, using information below. Note that courses will be listed in the Special Programs "Department" in the schedule and crosslisted with sponsoring departments.



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SOC 309B	093110	CWT: Perspectives	3	MWF 1400-1450	Derden/Day/Crosbie	Sociology
<b>ARGUMENTS IN LAW/SCIENCE/ART</b>						
SP 309C	983040	CWT: Law, Sci & Art	3	Th 1920-2200	Bright	Spec Programs
SPCH 309C	433010	CWT: Law, Sci & Art	3	Th 1920-2200	Bright	Speech Comm
<b>ANALYZING MASS MEDIA MESSAGES</b>						
SP 309E	983080	CWT: Media Analysis	3	TTh 1100-1220	Staff	Spec Programs
JN 309E	383023	CWT: Media Analysis	3	TTh 1100-1220	Staff	Journalism
<b>CONFLICT MANAGEMENT/NATURAL RESOURCES</b>						
SP 309F	983090	CWT: NR Conflict Res	3	MF 1100-1200 (lec) W 1100-1300 (lab)	Green	Spec Programs
NR 309F	733072	CWT: NR Conflict Res	3	(Same as above)	Green	Nat Resources
	733071	CWT: NR Conflict Res	3	MF 900-1000 (lec) F 1400-1700 (lab)	Staff	Nat Resources
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SP 309G	983120	CWT: Comp Soc Chng	3	MWF 1200-1250	Chapman	Spec Programs
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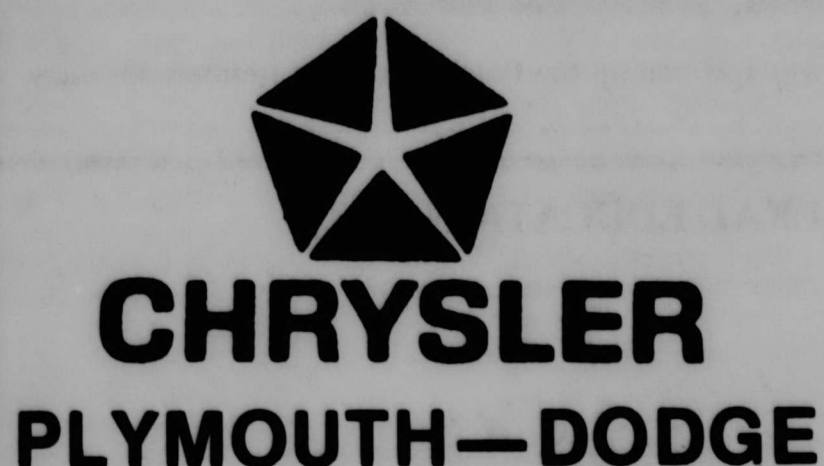


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## The adoption process is slow, frustrating

By Allison Tetenman  
Staff writer

Assistant nursing professor Mary Anne Levine found out the hard way that adopting a child can be a frustrating process.

For Levine, who is single, the process was especially complex.

Kathleen Zamboni, executive director of Adoption Horizons in Arcata, said single people are often discriminated against when they try to adopt because it's a common belief that it takes two people to love a child.

But through the services of the International Mission of Hope, an organization that allows single parents to adopt children, Levine recently adopted her second child, a girl from India. Her other daughter, a 10-year-old, is Native American.

More than 12,000 American children wait each year to be adopted, and millions of foreign children are waiting. Levine said for a single parent it is much easier to adopt a foreign child.

"It's very hard as a single parent to adopt a child in this country," she said.

Even trying to adopt a child from another country can be a difficult experience. Levine made an earlier attempt to adopt a child from India, but failed.

"My daughter and I spent four months in India, trying to adopt a baby," she said.

While she was there, she saw the baby and met the parents. But after spending four months there waiting for the adoption to be finalized, Levine discovered she had the wrong papers. She could not adopt the child.

"It was horrible," she said. "It was so depressing."

Zamboni said it usually takes one to one-and-a-half years to adopt a child.

Some seek help from agencies like Adoption Horizons, a non-profit organization that specializes in helping people adopt "special-needs" American children as well as foreign-born children.

Children can be considered as having special needs because of race, age or disability, Zamboni said.

The time it takes to adopt a child varies, depending on an applicant's skill handling paperwork and other procedures.

Levine said she spent most of her vacation doing paperwork for the adoption.

"It's a real pain. There is a lot of paperwork that has to be done."

The process starts with the initial inquiry, when the prospective parents come to the agency and state their interest in adopting a child.

From there, the family must attend classes, sign contracts and work with a social worker to find a child.

Levine said she was on a waiting list for a year. To help speed the process, she agreed to accept a premature baby.

She said many people are unwilling to accept a premature child because they believe it may be disabled.

Levine's adopted daughter was born healthy after a 34-week gestation.

Another way adoption agencies are able to hasten the process is by using photo-listings of children immediately available for adoption.

One type of photo-listing is a large book of pictures put together by the State of California. Another consists of pictures of foreign-born children.

However, the prospective parents would have to complete all the other steps in the adoption process.

Once a child has been found, he or she is referred to the waiting couple and a placement agreement is signed.

Before getting the child, prospective parents must provide reference letters, write personal statements and get physical exams.

Zamboni said income is not a main criterion for adoption.

"We tell (the prospective parents) that they need to have enough (money) to support a child, and they have to want to spend that money on the child," Zamboni said.

"For example, if you came into the agency and said you wanted to adopt a child, and that you made \$6,000 a year, we would ask you to bring in a budget of how you spend this money," she said.

Zamboni said if it were economically feasible for the person to adopt, that person would be allowed to do so.

She did say, however, there is a concern if the family does not have enough money. In many foreign adoptions, the country may not allow low income families to adopt a child, Zamboni said. She said many foreign countries do not want a child to go to a family living in poverty.

Through Adoption Horizons many are eligible to adopt. Each applicant family is considered on a case-by-case basis according to the needs of the waiting children.

The 3-year-old organization has placed 27 special-needs children with local families. These children include 11 from the United States and 16 from Chile, Columbia, Guatemala, the Philippines, Korea and India. Children ranging in age from newborns to 12-year-olds have been adopted through Adoption Horizons.

Each year more than 8,000 foreign

children are adopted in this country, Zamboni said. In California 2,200 U.S. children are adopted annually.

Adoption Horizons is funded through fees for services, fund-raisers, grants and donations. It serves Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Trinity counties.

Adoption Horizons is the only local agency providing services for U.S. special-needs children as well as foreign-born children.

### Local aid bill advances

SACRAMENTO -- Five Humboldt County cities may be relieved of a \$599,752 loan under a bill that passed a key financial committee last week.

The bill, by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, would turn the loan into a grant. The money was used to pay for administrative costs during planning for a regional sewer treatment plant more than a decade ago. The idea was dropped and the plant never built.

The bill will now go to the state Senate for consideration.

### Macrobiotic center to run camp

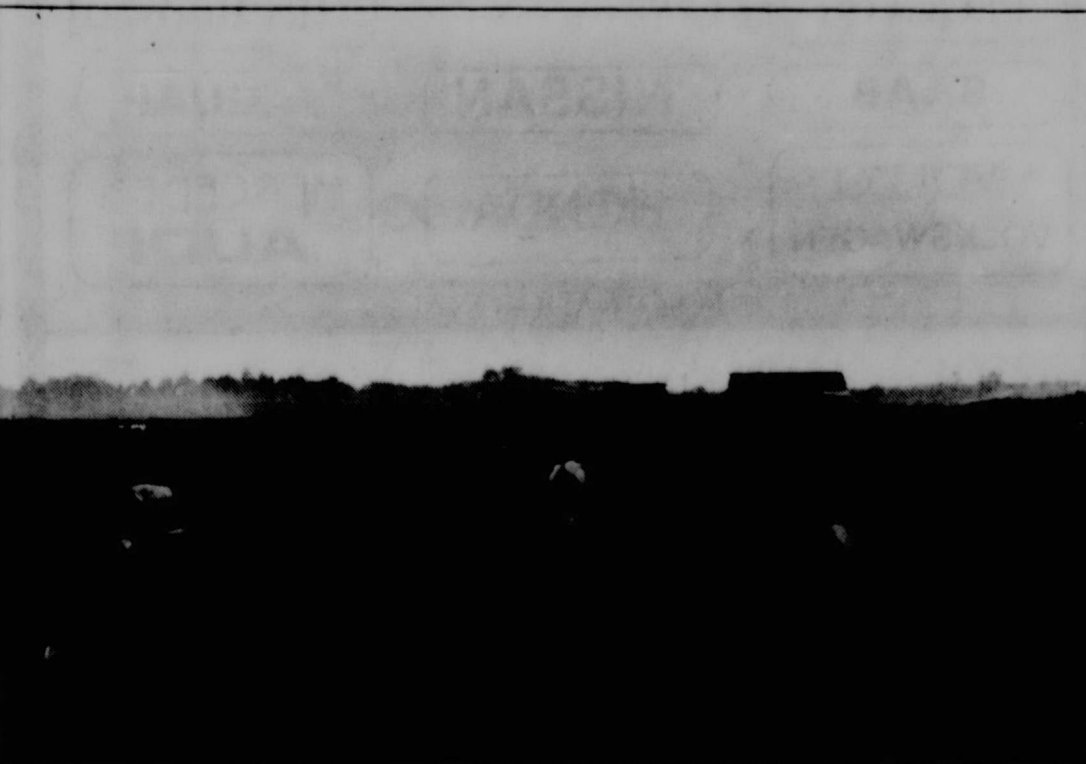
The East West Center for Macrobiotics will offer a variety of services at the eighth annual Three Creeks Macrobiotic Summer Camp, Aug. 9 to 17.

The camp schedule will include cooking, Shiatsu acupressure massage and meditation.

For more information call the Center at 445-2290.

### Chernobyl fallout

## County milk tests ended, radiation still present



Local milk cows were the object of state health department testing in the aftermath of the Chernobyl disaster.

—Jeffrey Patty

By K.D. Norris  
Opinion editor

One month after the Soviet Union's nuclear accident, most residents of Humboldt County still carry a little bit of Chernobyl around with them — in the thyroid gland to be exact.

And according to state health department officials, they will continue to do so for several months.

The level of local radioactive fallout from the disaster has peaked and the state health department has halted testing of local milk. But county residents who drank contaminated water or milk or ate contaminated food will continue to carry trace amounts of radioactive iodine-131 until the isotope naturally decomposes.

Dr. Steven Book, chief of community toxicology at the California State Department of Health Services in Sacramento, said iodine-131 "doesn't stay around long."

"In an adult, every seven days (the amount of radioactive iodine) would

drop to half the original value," Book said.

Physics Professor Fred Cranston agreed that iodine-131, one of several radioactive by-products of uranium fission, has a short radioactive half-life — but Cranston said it took eight days

Every eight days the number of radioactive iodine atoms is decreased by half as they become regular, stable, iodine atoms, Cranston said.

Iodine-131 is considered one of the most dangerous elements of nuclear fallout because it is easily absorbed by the thyroid gland.

The health department's concern about the fallout has declined, however. The levels of iodine radiation in Humboldt County milk supplies peaked May 16 at 106 picocuries per liter of milk and dropped to 65 picocuries by May 20. At that point, the department ended increased testing

Please see IODINE next page



## Iodine

Continued from previous page

and resumed normal twice-a-month testing.

"With the levels going down, it is not as much of a situation (in need of monitoring)," said Stephanie Thomas, Sacramento public information officer for the health department.

"The Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration expected the radiation levels to peak on the 20th," she said. And after that date, "We have not felt there was a need" for increased testing or any public announcements.

While health department officials said iodine-131 never reached harmful levels, there is some difference of opinion as to what level of radiation is harmful.

**"With the levels going down, it is not as much of a situation."**

—Stephanie Thomas  
State health office

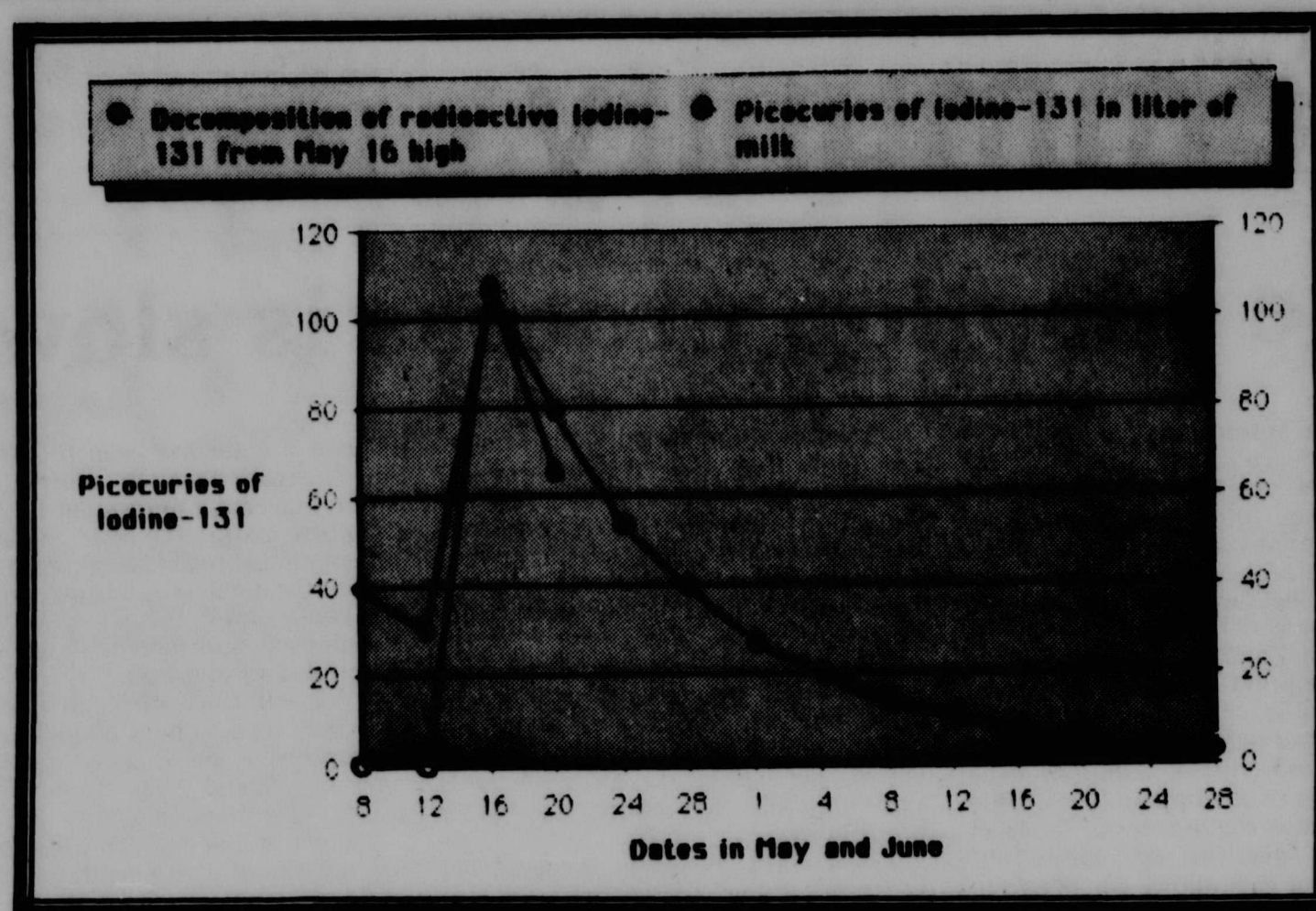
Book said the levels were "very low. There are no effects because of the very low levels."

The health department, using federal guidelines, set 15,000 picocuries per liter as their "first trigger level," for toxic effects, Book said.

Had the readings registered that level, the health department would have issued a warning for young children not to drink contaminated milk. Small children are the first at risk because they have smaller thyroid glands and the radioactive iodine reaches toxic levels faster.

Cranston, however, said 300 picocuries of iodine-131 is the limit for an "allowable" dose and "there is no such thing" as a safe exposure level.

"Any radiation exposure has effects," he said. But he said very low dosages pose no real danger.



## County park fees

Four county parks have adopted a new \$2 day-time use fee. The fees were started to keep the parks open under county management. The parks affected are Van Duzen, Freshwater, Big Lagoon and A.W. Way.

"For the most part, people are paying the fees. The problem is that many people have been going to the parks for years and just don't see the signs," said Karen Suiker, Public Works Department parks and business manager, last week.

Annual passes for unlimited day-use at one of the parks are available for \$20 from park resident managers or at the county Public Works Department, 1106 Second St. in Eureka.

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## Elections

Continued from front page

state Legislature to postpone the election to allow more candidates to join the race.

Meanwhile, county officials hoped to force a special election and urged voting for Maguire.

White claimed that the special legislative action was unconstitutional, and took his case before the state

Supreme Court.

The Court ruled that the election should go on as scheduled, although the votes cannot be counted until after the appellate court rules on White's claim.

Incumbent Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Mike Curb took over one million votes to become the Republican

nominee against McCarthy.

Californians easily approved Proposition 51, the "deep pockets" initiative. Local governments and insurance companies have said that the initiative would lessen unfair liability judgments, but lawyers and citizens rights groups have said that damages for victims in lawsuits would be curtailed as well.

All the propositions passed, the most

closely contested being Proposition 46, which would allow local governments and schools to raise property taxes to pay off bonds under certain conditions.

The voter turnout, less than 40 percent statewide, was the lowest since 1928.

Other results were:

Superintendent of public instruction (non-partisan) — Bill Honig

## Diverse magazines offered free for Humboldt readers

By Kurt Rasmussen

Staff writer

There are many free publications available in Humboldt County, each making its own statement and trying to stay afloat financially.

Northcoast View, a guide to arts and entertainment, was started three-and-a-half years ago.

Humboldt County "never had any kind of entertainment guide. It seemed like a good idea," said Damon Maguire, co-editor of Northcoast View.

Maguire and his partner, Scott Ryan, started the monthly magazine "on a shoestring" budget of \$10,000.

Since then, they have increased circulation from 10,000 to 20,000. The magazine is distributed throughout the county.

Producing the publication is a lot of work, Maguire said, but their efforts are slowly paying off.

"We're not getting rich, but we are making a profit," he said.

Northcoast View appeals to a variety of people, which makes the publication attractive to advertisers, Maguire said.

Most Northcoast View articles are written by paid freelance writers. The magazine has a regular staff of advertising salespersons.

Another free local publication is

ECONEWS, the newsletter of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

The publication serves "primarily to keep people informed about environmental conditions," said Andy Alm, ECONEWS staff member.

A large area, stretching from southern Oregon south to Mendocino County and east to Shasta County, is covered each month by ECONEWS.

Of about 6,000 copies published per month, Alm said half go to NEC members. The remainder is distributed free throughout Humboldt County.

Sixty percent of ECONEWS' budget is provided by the membership of the Northcoast Environmental Center. Re-

maining costs are covered by advertisements.

A recent addition to Humboldt County's collection of free magazines is The Humboldt Comic Review.

"Support from readers has been outstanding," said Mike Kunz, publisher-editor. He said the number of subscriptions is growing rapidly.

Kunz started The Humboldt Comic Review, a cartoon magazine, "basically to provide a source of information on news and current events through the medium of humor."

Kunz said the magazine, which comes out twice a month, is "holding its own" financially.

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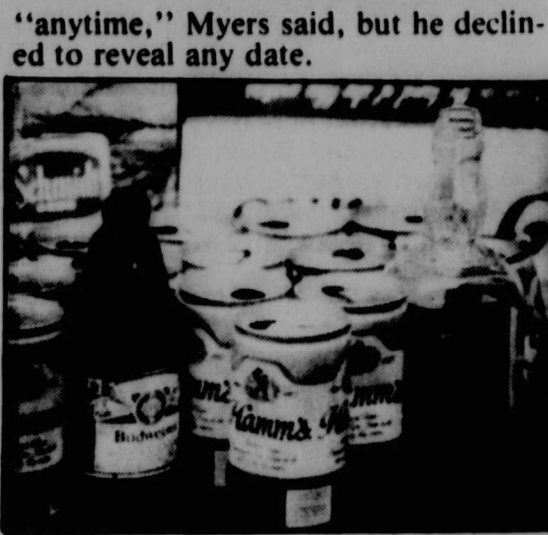
## Student revelers beware

Alcohol traps will reappear soon along the North Coast — not on the highways, but in Arcata and Eureka bars and stores.

The decoy program, run by the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control department, targets drinking establishments that sell alcohol to minors.

"We're lurking there in the bushes. We want the people who are selling to minors," said Marsh Myers, senior special inspector at ABC's Eureka office.

ABC's decoy program will start



—Greg Wisoni

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## Chancellor violates press right

The Constitution lays down the supreme law of this land, and the First Amendment of that document states, in part, that no law shall abridge the freedom of the press.

Old-news? Not to the California State University chancellor's office.

It has decided to provide its own definition of the First Amendment, one which interferes with press freedom.

In an ongoing lawsuit started in fall of 1984, The Lumberjack contends that student newspapers have the constitutional right to publish unsigned endorsements of public initiatives and candidates for public office. The chancellor's office, interpreting a section of the Title 5 state administrative code, counters that such endorsements must be signed so opinions expressed cannot be construed as representing the views of the university or the CSU system.

The Lumberjack sees this as an oppression of its First Amendment right to express all views in the name of the paper. Two Lumberjack editors have been suspended defending that right.

A 1974 Supreme Court ruling (Miami Herald Publishing Co. vs. Tornillo) is consistent with The Lumberjack's position. It established that governmental regulation of editorial decision-making is not consistent with First Amendment rights of a free press. The chancellor's office disagrees,

arguing that the student press is not equivalent to the private press.

That's erroneous. The Lumberjack always has been and always will be its own publisher. Therefore, it should be granted sole control over editorial policy, which never has been or will be the realm of the CSU, HSU or the Associated Students.

The Title 5 section states that any student newspaper, "supported by auxiliary . . . funds" is prohibited from endorsing in the name of the paper. The Lumberjack, however, is overwhelmingly self-supported.

With the miniscule amount of state money the paper receives, — The Lumberjack is more than 85 percent supported by its own advertising revenue — it is ludicrous to argue that its editorials convey the opinions of the state. But thank you, chancellor's office, for giving us so much credit.

On the surface, the issue is a squabble over a mere signature. Between the lines, however, the chancellor's office personal-signature requirement places unconstitutional government restrictions on the student press.

The Lumberjack will never allow its First Amendment guarantees to be restricted by any entity.

## Parking proposal targeted at students not justified

Arcata City Manager Rory Robinson exudes a cavalier attitude in his attempt to place parking meters around campus to overcome the city's financial woes.

In trying to recoup the city's \$20,000 deficit, Robinson is using the meters as an attempt to generate a new revenue source — at the expense of HSU students.

Students are a part of the community and ought to pay their share if the meter proposal passes. But to institute parking meters around the university while most students are away for the summer seems a bit underhanded on Robinson's part.

Students aren't just so many particles of dust in the wind, to be swept under the bureaucratic carpet whenever money deficits blow through town.

Charging students to compensate for the city's deficit problem is not the correct solution to the city's budgetary problem. The development of a more feasible city budget should be Robinson's concern.

Some council members have suggested increasing sales tax, implementing a bed tax or increasing drainage fees for buildings generating unusually large sewage wastes.

Options exist for developing and implementing a more balanced city budget — installing parking meters around the university is not one of them.

## The Lumberjack Since 1929

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

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Community editor	Charles Winkler
Sports editor	Vinnie Hernandez
Arts	Allison Teterman
Photo editor	Greg Wilson
Copy chief	Rhonda Platorsi
Copy editors	Janice Cuban, Steve Lindsey
	Kempton Russell, John Wall
	Christine Wittale, Charles Winkler
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Assistant advertising manager	Jeff Johnson
Production manager	Rick Patella
Production assistants	Susan Emery, Patrice Paladino
Circulation manager	Nan Rad
Adviser	Howard Seemann

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Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of The Lumberjack Newspaper and may not necessarily be those of the Associated Students or the university.

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The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.



# Letters

Page A18  
The Lumberjack  
June 4, 1986

## KHSU, article catch flack

Editor:

Your campus editor, Verdin, once again put together a story designed to sensationalize and dig dirt ("Disputes hit air over KHSU role"). But then, two sources knowledgeable about The Lumberjack's internal structure, say that your passion and journalistic ideals dwell in such mindless garbage. It would be wonderful to have a campus newspaper composed of thoroughly researched articles based on verifiable, identifiable sources, articles which relate some semblance of intelligence and knowledge of the issue in question. I don't know why I bother reading The Lumberjack or even writing this letter to you, except that I care about KHSU and the people who work for the station.

Bob Wallace's comment that KHSU "needs a strong hand . . . something like Adolf Hitler" is sick, appalling, and disgusting, especially from the mouth of a university professor. I definitely will no longer tune in to Herr Wallace's classical gas.

Thank God, KHSU is diverse.

Name withheld

Editor:

KHSU has some programming high points, such as All Things Considered and the evening Jazz, but in general the students and HSU generate the community contempt they deserve when they cannot contain their "Radio Editorials" to the bathroom walls where they belong.

I am the parent of three children, all of whom are planning their college educations — not at HSU, however!

Jay Thomas  
Arcata

Editor:

The fact that anybody would make a statement such as "(KHSU) needs something like Adolf Hitler" shows not only a lack of understanding of the issues involved, it also shows just how deep rooted the social problems really are in the United States of America. Perhaps Professor Wallace would prefer living under the totalitarian oppression which characterized the Nazi regime in Germany during WWII but why should the rest of us, who oppose these fascist attitudes, be forced to live under those conditions? It really scares me to think that there are people in positions of power (our teachers) who not only hold these beliefs but actually enjoy trying to force them on the rest of the world. It only shows that some people really don't (or perhaps can't) learn from the mistakes of the past.

Dall Curl  
Philosophy senior

Editor:

Maybe the students at The Lumberjack could teach the students at KHSU something about ethics?

Congratulations on an article well written.

Harry Kress  
Arcata

## Rainy, radioactive days

Editor:

I was laying in bed last Tuesday morning listening to the rain at the same time I was listening to news reports that radioactivity from the Chernobyl accident had reached the Pacific Northwest. The radioactivity was only at high altitudes the report said and would only come to ground if it was raining.

"Terrific," I thought. "Great timing." At moments such as this, certain realizations become painfully clear.

The Chernobyl accident brought the gloom of technological communication and integration entirely too close to home. It boggles my mind that the poisoning effects of a technological mishap that occurred half a world away come home to roost in

my backyard.

Seven pico-curies per liter of radioactivity from a nuclear "event" thousands of miles away is seven pico-curies too much.

Naturally, Reagan and even much of the media latched onto the unfortunate calamity as another US vs. THEM propaganda tool. The Reagan Administration did finally offer assistance but only after making sure to add insult to the Soviet's injury.

Yes, the USSR government concealed information and only admitted to the problem after other countries discovered it. And yes, that is totally disgraceful.

But were things any different in Harrisburg in 1979? Consolidated Edison, the operator of Three Mile Island, assured everyone that there wasn't any problem until officials of the state of Pennsylvania realized they were being lied to and evacuated residents surrounding the plant.

Things may not so much different here in America. This should not be an issue of capitalism versus socialism. Obviously, nuclear technology has failed under both. And it is equally obvious that the respective governments of each system do not know how to respond to problems inherent in the use of such technology.

It's odd that when a technology malfunctions, the question becomes, "how do we fix it and carry on?" rather than "might we not be better off without it?"

Perhaps if our goals were simpler and less technological, we could maintain our technology easier and avoid future catastrophes.

J. David Smock  
Political science, graduate student

## Nothing facetious intended

Editor:

A correction is needed to the photo description "Remembering," from last week's issue. The sentence, "Included in the ceremony was a salute by the Vietnam Veterans Post 883 firing squad," should read: "Included in the ceremony was a rifle salute by the Vietnam Veterans Post 883;" or, "Included in the ceremony was a salute by the Vietnam Veterans Post 883." However, if it was the intention to be facetious with the phrase "firing squad," then f . . . you!

Post 883

## Homosexual out of the closet

Editor:

I congratulate you on doing an article on that too often unspoken topic, gays and lesbians. However, you grossly misrepresented me in the "Lesbian mother" sidebar on page A8 of the May 21 Lumberjack.

Writer Susynne McElrone stated that I "did not want to be identified because she feared an association with homosexuals might harm her business." Susynne, associating with lesbians is my business, my practice, and often my personal life — as well as working with straight couples and individuals in my practice.

My fear is not associating with gays and lesbians, but rather that the greater Arcata-Eureka population might allow their stereotyped attitudes and opinions of homosexuality to prevent them from seeking crisis-oriented or growth counseling from a specialist such as myself. I work with alcohol and drug abuse, relationship issues, adult children of alcoholics, and personal growth therapy.

The prejudice against homosexuality I have encountered from family, work associates, friends and society have forced me to develop my own sense of integrity about my lifestyle despite a hostile environment. This personal experience adds compassion and understanding to my therapy work with gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and those in the midst of a sexual identity crisis.

Hopefully HSU students and our community will push through any homophobic residual fears to ac-

cept and value the homosexual lifestyle as an equal alternative to heterosexuality. Which it is.

Carolyn Hobbs  
MFCC, Arcata

*Editor's note: Prior to the May 10 workshop about artificial insemination from which most of the information in the referred-to article was gathered, Hobbs and other specialists there agreed to speak to The Lumberjack only on condition of anonymity.*

## History larger than reported

Editor:

Speaking for the history department I would like to correct a factual error in your editorial of May 14, 1986. According to your editorial, history has fewer students in its major than home economics. The history department currently has 72 majors. According to your article the home economics department has 39.

Simon Green  
History department chairman

## Chasing terrorist windmills?

Editor:

The problems in Libya are not as simple as the president leads us to believe.

One thing that is forgotten in our fury against Moammer Kadaffy is his, the PLO's, and other Arab's reasons for "terrorist" actions. The Arab nations saw the Palestinians kicked out of their homes so the Jews may have a homeland. Now the Palestinians ask for a homeland, but the nations that originally had a hand in displacing these people turn a deaf ear.

In fact, the USA supports Israel by supplying them with money and arms, including a \$5 billion grant, upon which there are no conditions placed — Israel does not have to account for how they spend this money, and so they spend it on widening their borders to their historic proportions.

Israel has become an active aggressor, fully backed by one of the most powerful country's in the world. So the PLO and their Arab friends attack us by "terrorist" means, because, as shown by our president's recent attack, open warfare with such a mighty foe would lead to tragic defeat early on. People say the Arabs could negotiate, yet here are the terms: The Palestinians will receive no homeland, Israel will increase it's borders as it sees fit, and you will stop retaliating.

To look further into Mr Reagan's reasoning for the air strike, he claims there were "terrorist" camps in Libya, yet reports from the bombed areas reveal that the targets hit were Kaddafy's and civilian homes, a training facility for the disabled, and several schools.

Now our president claims that Nicaragua is another Libya. In Nicaragua there are assuredly schools and homes. Like the PLO, the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government are based in a neighboring country. The Contras periodically cross the border and attack, not military targets, but civilians — they torture teachers in front of their students; they plant bombs in civilian transport vehicles; they rape women.

Where were the "terrorist" training camps in Libya? Who are the "terrorists" in Nicaragua? What is President Reagan telling us when he says Nicaragua is another Libya?

Steve Tenerelli  
Arcata

*Letters to the editor are accepted from everyone. Letters must be typewritten or printed, no longer than one page double-spaced and signed. Include street address, city and phone number. Students include year in school and major. Letters are not returnable and are subject to editing. Deadline for submitting letters to The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East, is Fridays at 5 p.m.*



# Views from the Stump

Page A19  
The Lumberjack  
June 4, 1986



## Sandinista reform; land back to public

By Van Collinsworth  
Geography graduate student

*Editor's note: Collinsworth recently returned from Nicaragua, where he conducted a month-long research in agrarian reform for his master's thesis.*

There's always more than one reason to revolt. And in the case of the Nicaraguan Contras, known as the United Nicaraguan Opposition, one of the motives spurring their counter-revolution is an agrarian land reform started by the ruling Sandinista government. The reform is altering the structure of the rural economy.

While the reform has created great support for the Sandinistas among the populace, the wealthy minority who have lost land and privileges have become the core of the opposition.

Prior to the revolution, 14 percent of the population held 85 percent of the arable land, while a wealthy 1 percent of the population owned 41 percent of arable land. The Sandinista National Liberation Front ("Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional") has been altering this structure with a unique agrarian reform.

After the initial nationalization of Somoza lands gave the state 23 percent of the arable land, peasants have been receiving land titles in cooperative and individual form without charge. Some of this land actually comes from the state.

Through 1985, 86,000 families had received title to 4.5 million acres, one-third of the nation's arable land. Another 18,500 families should receive title to nearly 1 million more acres this year.

The FSLN has attempted to make these structural changes under a policy of "national unity," which assures farmers with large tracts of land of their ownership as long as production is maintained.

Only idle or decapitalized farms have been subject to expropriation, or taking land for public use. Hence, the Sandinistas have not sacrificed production during redistributions, where past agrarian reforms have. In fact, agricultural production for most

## Aerial watch uncool anytime

By Perrin Weston  
Journalism senior

It may be premature to admonish that Orwell told us so, but the recent Supreme Court rulings allowing needless aerial surveillance of private property is a sobering warning.

In two back-to-back decisions, both with 5-to-4 votes, the court ruled that the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against "warrantless" searches does not extend to open areas visible from the air.

The justices upheld the authority of the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct an aerial photographic search of the 2,000-acre Dow Chemical Company manufacturing plant in Michigan. The EPA conducted such a search because it suspected violations of clean-air laws by the plant.

In another decision, however, the court struck down a California appellate court ruling that had overturned a conviction for marijuana growing on the grounds that a "warrantless" aerial search of property had violated the defendant's Fourth Amendment rights.

In the Dow Chemical case, the majority opinion said a company has only a limited expectation of privacy for the outdoor area surrounding a manufacturing plant. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "The intimate activities associated with family privacy and the home simply do not reach the outdoor areas or spaces between structures and buildings of manufacturing plants."

The opinion also said the surveillance didn't intrude on the firm's privacy because the photography was done with standard equipment. Aerial searches using

"highly sophisticated . . . equipment" might require a warrant, it said.

The dissenting opinion argued warrantless aerial searches will permit "gradual decay" of Fourth Amendment rights "as technology advances."

Concerning the California marijuana case, the majority opinion held that there was no legitimate expectation of privacy in a fenced backyard that could easily be viewed by a utility line repairman or any passing aircraft.

The dissenting justices, rejecting that analogy, said there was little chance that passengers in aircraft would be willing or able to observe and report criminal activity.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, speaking for the dissenting view, said, "It would appear that, after today, families can expect to be free of official surveillance only when they retreat behind the walls of their homes."

Regarding the increased governmental power to search without a warrant, this places citizens in the position of relying on the integrity of public agencies not to abuse this power. As refugees of the post-Watergate, Pentagon Papers and CIA-expose eras, Americans should view governmental integrity in matters of surveillance with 5,000 grains of salt.

Some people reason that they have nothing to hide in their backyards. Therefore, aerial searches will only affect those who are guilty of wrongdoing. In light of the current toxic waste crisis in California and the Bhopal tragedy last year, to name but two examples, the majority opinion

that Dow had a limited expectation for privacy seems valid. For those who think too many criminals, such as marijuana growers, get off on legal technicalities, it is tempting to applaud the court's decision in this case.

Rather than abridge our Fourth Amendment rights, it would be better to rewrite law making it easier to obtain warrants to search industries with potential to pollute the domain of or harm the public. As for marijuana growers, the few people brought to justice as a result of these rulings is disproportionate to the loss of rights to the American people.

The ambiguity of the rulings is unnerving. In the Dow case, the majority opinion stated that manufacturing firms don't share the same right as family homes to backyard privacy. Yet in the second case, the same majority ruled there was no legitimate expectation to privacy in backyards that could be viewed by a utility repairman or passengers in aircraft. These opinions are contradictory.

The majority's opinion that use of "highly sophisticated . . . equipment" might require a warrant is also ambiguous. The meaning of the word "might" is anyone's guess. And where is the line to be drawn between highly sophisticated and moderately sophisticated equipment?

The 5-to-4 decision is a glimmering hope in this unfortunate Supreme Court decision. It lacks the authority of a strong legal precedent associated with unanimous or nearly unanimous rulings.

There is room to reduce the impact of the decision. Orwell, however, would not place much stock in that hope.

## End-of-year awards give black eyes, kudos

By Kevin Hayden  
"Power Lines" columnist

Tonight's the night to stand for your rights. (City Hall, 7:30, join in the fight!) If you don't, you'll face the ultimate bummer, as they screw us again while we're gone for the summer . . .

Which brings us to the first Hayden's Homily Awards:

... To City Manager Rory Robinson, the P.T. Barnum Award, for pushing Arcata's City Council to pass a parking plan that soaks his favorite suckers — students. Be there June 4 and tell them to park their plan where the sun don't shine.

... To President Alistair McCrone, the Vanna White Award. He smiles and holds all the cards, while

someone else runs the show.

... To Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, the Imelda Marcos Award. He won't return baseball to HSU, yet keeps the 3,000 uniforms in his closet, refusing to release them to campus baseball and softball clubs who can use them.

... To the dorm planners, the Smoking Gun Award, for adding smoke alarms after the fire was out.

... To Moammar El-Gadhafi, the Spelling Bee Award, for being the first in history to spell his own name correctly in English.

... To Fred Cranston, the Lifetime Achievement Award, for promoting the idea that human brains, not bodies, should glow in the dark.

peasants kidnapped and 20,000 displaced from their land and more than 12,000 Nicaraguans killed.

Government workers who I've traveled with are necessarily armed because they are prime targets of the Contras for providing technical assistance to peasant farmers.

... To the new HSU football coaches, the Innovation Award, for developing two radically new plans for next fall's teams — the forward pass and winning.

... To A.S. presidential candidate Scott Keith, the Socrates Award, for expressing the best philosophy during the recent campaign. He said his "favorite time of day is 11:11 on a digital clock — when all is one."

... Another Lifetime Achievement Award to the first person to scale the steps to Founder's Hall.

... Finally, to fallen leader and Exalted Editor Rod Boyce, the guy who made this column possible (but hasn't touched a drop since — honest), my thank you . . .

Nicaragua, as an independent nation with a popularly supported government, has the right to make the decisions which concern its own development. It's time we forced our government to recognize this. Without American dollars, there would be no counter-revolution.



## Meters

Continued from front page

with \$20,000 from somewhere else so we won't have to instigate parking meters this year," she said.

Options include reviewing estimates of some revenue sources, such as bed tax from motels, which Mayor Pro-Tem Victor Green said were "estimated conservatively" in the city's proposed budget.

Increasing sales tax, implementing a drainage fee for businesses which generate unusually large amounts of sewage and imposing a utility tax are other alternatives the council is considering, said Alice Harris, assistant to the city manager.

Councilmember Jeff Redmond said parking meters are a good way to generate revenue for the community "if it comes down to biting the bullet." However, he said, rather than seeking additional revenue sources, the city needs to re-calculate the budget because federal and state grants have been cut.

"It's coming down to one thing," Redmond said. "The city has been going on and on with grant money. (Now) we're in charge of our own future; we just have to figure out how to (balance the budget)."

Robinson, however, said, "The city has got to do something to improve its economic base."

The only way for the city to alleviate the deficit, he said, other than im-

plementing parking meters and permit areas, is to "readjust certain revenue figures and make some cuts."

Robinson said readjusting revenue estimates, such as the bed tax, would account for about half the deficit, but the remainder would be made up through cuts. About \$5,000 from the Parks and Recreation budget and \$5,000 from Public Works would have to be cut, he said.

Kevin Hayden, next year's Student Legislative Council external affairs commissioner, said a utility users' tax would be a long-term solution to the city's money problems.

"(City revenues) increased so much this year that the deficit was reduced from \$200,000 to \$20,000. (But) the city is saying it is just a quirk. The utility tax would be just a tiny amount tacked onto monthly bills, about 25 cents per house," he said.

At a city council meeting May 21, Redmond called the utility users' tax a "fascinating way of generating revenue."

Robinson said if the proposal passes the city should install the meters over the summer while students are away.

His purpose, he said, was not to implement legislation while students are away and cannot voice their opinions. He said it would be easier to install the meters during the summer because there would be less traffic.

## Home ec

Continued from front page

jeopardy of losing their jobs."

Hoffman, a temporary lecturer who is replacing a professor on sabbatical, is pleased that all faculty have decided to work part time next year, but is concerned about the security of lecturer positions. "You don't know from one year to the next if you will have a job," she said.

time," Hoffman said. She said the faculty are "very committed to the program" and that is something "you don't find in every department."

There was concern among some non-tenured faculty that they would soon be out of jobs.

Bette Lowery, dean of the college of health, education and professional studies, said, "I don't know where the issue came from that we were going to cut (faculty)."

Lowery, although not speaking for non-tenured faculty members, said there "were not any tenured faculty in jeopardy of losing their jobs."

Hoffman, a temporary lecturer who is replacing a professor on sabbatical, is pleased that all faculty have decided to work part time next year, but is concerned about the security of lecturer positions. "You don't know from one year to the next if you will have a job," she said.

Hoffman said she sees this as "a very serious problem" which should be reviewed by the administration.

Wartell, however, said that lecturer positions are only contracted for one year and nothing can be done until that is changed.

Although the ARAC subcommittee recommended the elimination of the

teaching credential and clothing and textiles pathways, the home economics department is expected to operate as it has in the past for next year.

Hoffman said a world textiles course will be eliminated but a textile design class will be added to counterbalance the loss.

Although most faculty appear confident that the report will be a positive remedy to home economic ills, the need for more students remains a large part of the problem.

The future of the home economics department, said Emilla Tschanz, home economics professor, "all depends on enrollment" in the program.

Wartell voiced a similar concern and said the main reason the department is under close review is that "resources (for the department) were too high for the number of students."

The department went under review this year for the first time since the 1979-1980 academic year.

Whitney Buck, dean for undergraduate studies, explained that departments go under review once every five years to examine their efficiency, effectiveness and overall value.

Although the department was targeted for review, six new looms were added to the list of home economic equipment last year. Looms are machines used for weaving thread or yarn into cloth.

Hoffman said she had "no idea" the department was going to be in possible jeopardy at the time the equipment was acquired.

The faculty is pleased with the support given to the home economics department by the students.

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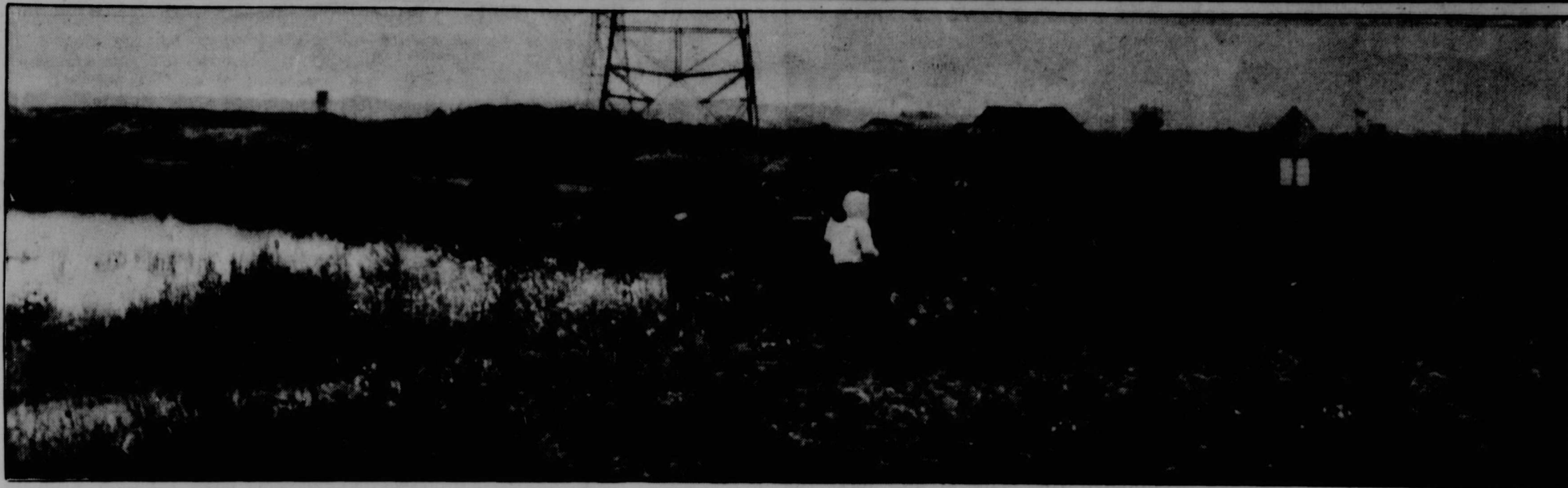
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# The Lumberjack

Section  
**B**  
June 4, 1986



Called a pollution hazard just a decade ago, the home to a variety of fish and more than 160 professors have also made the 36-acre area a Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary is now species of birds. Community groups and HSU successful wastewater treatment facility.

## 'Mount Trashmore' converted to sanctuary

By John Wall  
Staff writer

The story of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary is one of wretchedness turned to beauty.

The sanctuary, located at the south end of I Street, has been transformed from what a former Arcata city official called a "blighted, miserable, open dump," which in the mid-1970s had to be shut down as a pollution hazard, into a system of lakes, marshes and fields.

In the fields, ospreys watch from their perches as salmon swim below. Harriers, endangered peregrine falcons and brown pelicans are among the more than 160 species of birds that use the sanctuary.

But the sanctuary is for people, too. In 1984, about 102,000 visitors took advantage of its jogging trails, picnic areas, bird-watching blinds, interpretive displays and ambiance.

The sanctuary was dedicated July 4, 1981. It is one of three wetlands restoration projects, including the adjacent Butcher Slough and Salt Marsh, that is the result of what has been called a "wastewater battle" and a "bureaucratic morass" involving wastewater treatment programs for Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville.

The restoration project has been the work of HSU professors George Allen and Robert Gearheart, Arcata Public Works Director Frank Klopp and a host of volunteers, using grants from the State Coastal Conservancy.

These grants, which can be used for construction work only, have amounted to about \$600,000, said Carol J. Arnold of the Coastal Conservancy. Most recently, a \$20,000 grant was approved in May to finish the trail system that will meander through the 100 or so acres of the project.

"By the time the students come back to school (in fall), they'll be able to jog forever on those trails," Klopp said.

Klopp said the sanctuary's field,

saltwater lake and freshwater marshes encompass 36 acres.

"HSU really deserves a pat on the back from the city for creating this project," Klopp said.

Allen, an HSU fisheries professor, became involved with the city's wastewater treatment program in 1963 when he began raising fish in oxidation ponds at the city's sewage treatment plant. The plant is next to a marsh that has recently been named in his honor. Allen Marsh used to be a logging deck, where timber was held before being processed.

On the other side of I Street is Gearheart Marsh, named for Gearheart, an HSU environmental engineering professor and an expert in wastewater treatment, who came to HSU in 1975. Gearheart Marsh was once to be agricultural land.

Klopp Lake was once part of the old landfill, and is named for the public works director.

Gearheart is also chairman of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Task Force, which has just completed construction at Butcher Slough.

Gearheart said the task force might want to build a visitors' interpretive center for the sanctuary. He said the center could offer ornithology, fisheries and other classes and seminars for HSU and high school students, and could be a meeting place for various organizations.

Although grants are given for construction at the project, the city pays for its maintenance. After restoring the unsightly landfill, the city decided to pay its maintenance tab with commercial and residential sewer fees, rather than with money from the city's general fund.

Arcata's sewer rates will soon be increased, but they will still be lower than those in Eureka or McKinleyville.

The Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, the Salt Marsh and Butcher Slough are being considered for a grant from the

Ford Foundation, which will award up to \$100,000 as an "innovative and appropriate technology grant" to a city, Klopp said. Arcata is one of 20 to 25 cities still in the running for the award, from among about 1,200 nationwide that applied.

The grant selection process will be completed by July 1.

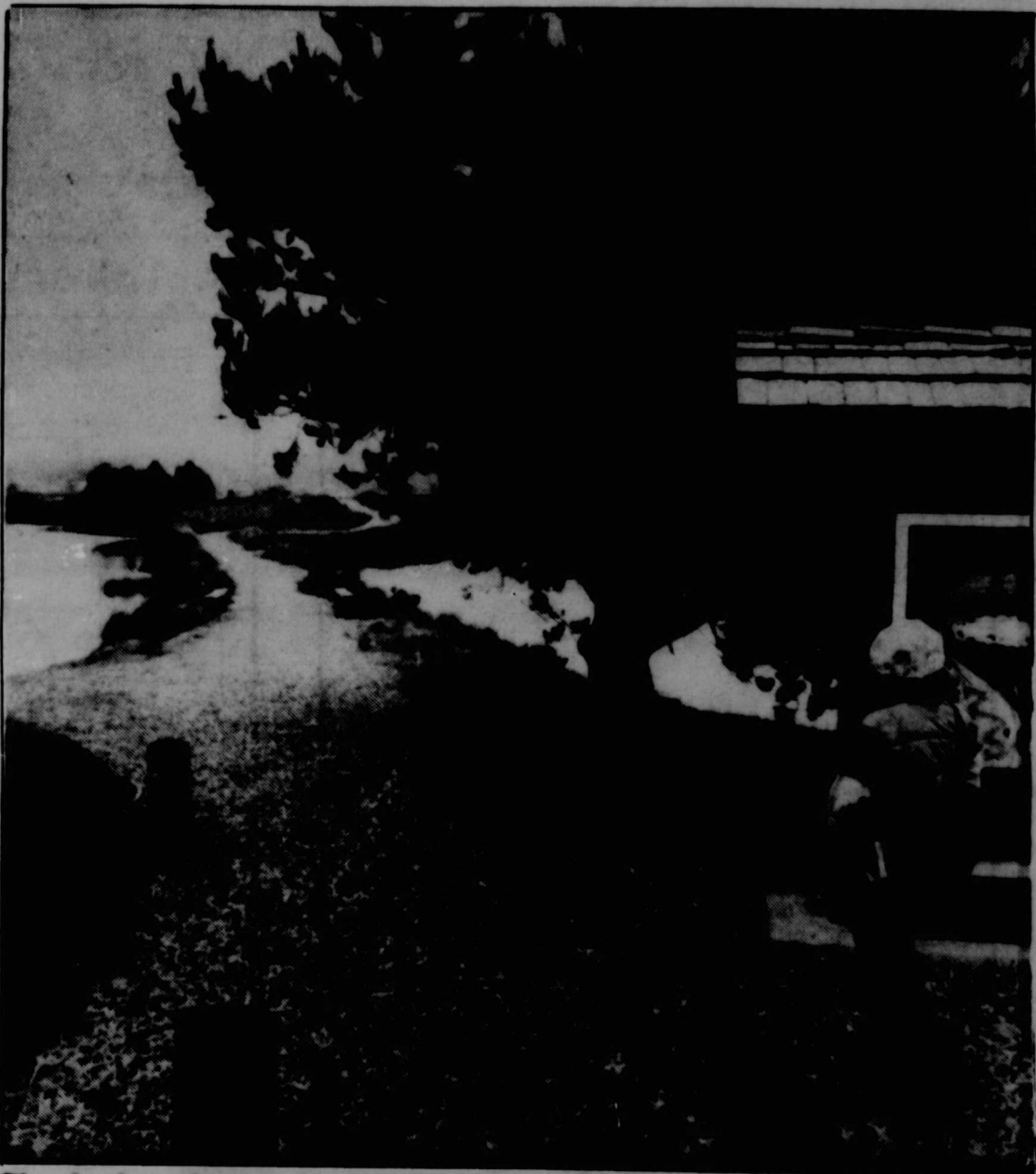
Meanwhile, work goes on. Klopp said the sanctuary will begin receiving the city's wastewater in about a month. Treated sewage will then be pumped into the bay. He said the environmental

impact of the wastewater will be that the sanctuary "will grow marsh grass about 10 times faster than it has been."

Gearheart also said the marsh could expect to show "increased productivity," and that the increase can be managed by adjusting marsh water levels. Increasing the level, for instance, would decrease the proportion of wastewater in the marsh.

When the landfill part of the sanctuary was closed in the mid-1970s due

Please see next page



Cloudy days don't thwart visitors to the trail-laced wetlands

Photos by Tim Wilhelmi





Wildlife attracts onlookers at Robert A. Gearheart Marsh

Continued from previous page

to its potential for polluting the bay, it was covered with dredge spoils and dubbed "Mount Trashmore."

Klopp said the landfill's contents aren't known. Allen said, however, that toxic material such as car batteries was removed or burned. He said fish in Klopp Lake have been monitored for toxicity, but that no signs of contamination have been found.

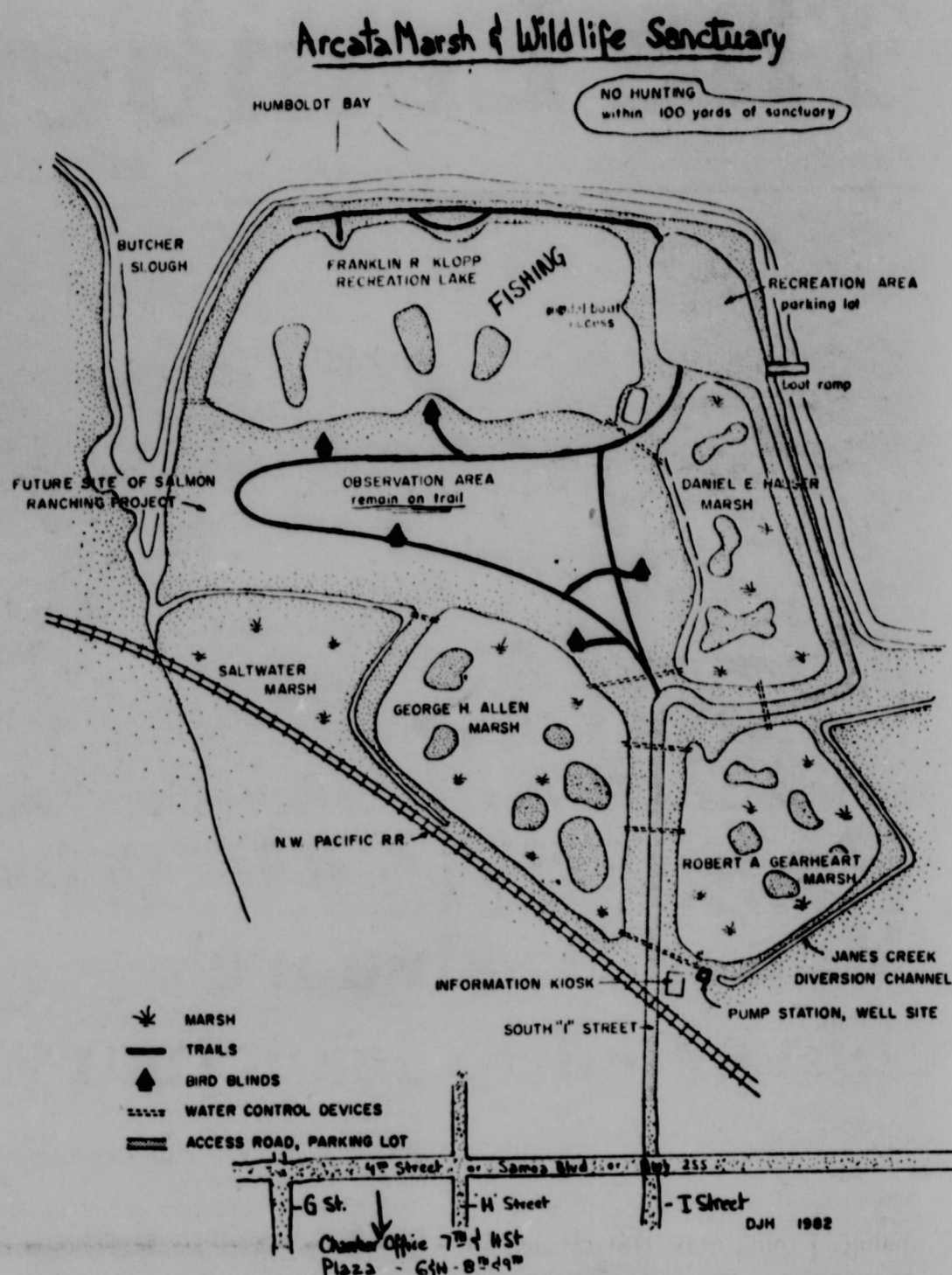
The Cinderella story of the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary is a story of community involvement through organizations which provided both technical assistance and strong backs. The organizations include the Northcoast Environmental Center, Native Plant Society, North Coast Waterfowlers, Humboldt Chapter Wildlife

Society, HSU staff and Redwood-Region Audubon Society.

The Audubon Society, for example, donated the material and built the sanctuary's five bird-watching blinds. The society also leads nature walks at the sanctuary at 8 a.m., Saturdays.

Linda Doerflinger, president-elect of the society, said summer is a good time to watch for ospreys, brown pelicans, great blue herons, egrets, northern harriers, marsh wrens, cinnamon teal and red-winged blackbirds, among others.

The sanctuary provides plenty of room for romping, with a few restrictions. No hunting or horseback riding are allowed, and there is a restriction against hang gliding.

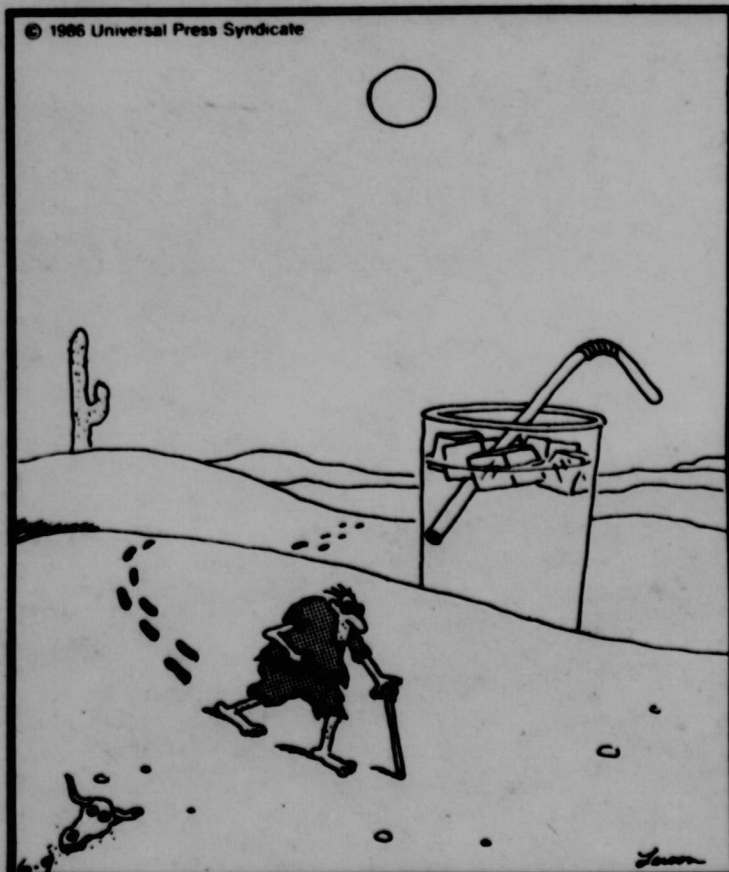


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# Crabby umpires have eyes set for summer

By Rod Boyce  
Staff writer

There's nothing like having the last word. And nothing comes more naturally for umpires in local baseball games, especially those who work the games of the highly touted Humboldt Crabs.

"Umpires get chewed up a lot at the Crabs games," umpire Dave Bonomini said.

Bonomini organizes umpiring for all levels of local baseball, from little league through the semi-pro level of the Crabs.

"There's not too many of us and we all have other jobs. Because of that we all work local games, we don't travel with the team," Bonomini, 32, said.

Bonomini, whose father, Lou, is the founder of the Humboldt Crabs Baseball Club, may be on the field Saturday. The Crabs open its 43rd summer of collegiate baseball with a double-header against the

El Cerrito Braves at Arcata Park starting at 5 p.m.

By day, Bonomini is a local truck driver, but on weekends, when it's his turn, he dons the gear of home plate umpire.

"Most of us (umpires) work our eight-hour

## Crabs schedule, page B5

shifts, get off at 4:30 p.m. and come out and work a double-header. After those kind of hours, the eyes start to go," he said.

Bonomini played baseball at St. Bernards high school, College of the Redwoods and, in 1975, at HSU.

Working fast-paced Crab's games is the pinnacle of local umpiring, Bonomini said, with an intensity

level not short of professional.

"The players are much more serious at this level. These guys are getting ready to go into the pros," he said.

Bonomini played second and third base in the Crab's infield before leaving in 1976 to work the other side of the game.

In an area that has only one college with a baseball program, players making it to the Crabs go through quite a jump in the quality of baseball they face. It's the same for the umpires, too, Bonomini said.

"A lot of the umpires I put into a Crabs game for the first time are frightened so much that they can't make the best calls. And that's just not going to work," he said.

Please see UMPIRE page B5

## Sports

Page B3  
The Lumberjack  
June 4, 1986

# Pass attack awaits 'Jack fans

By Vinnie Hernandez  
Sports editor

Passing will be the key to the Lumberjack attack when the HSU football team takes to the field next fall.

"We're moving toward a passing game," said offensive coordinator Mike Mitchell. "I've watched enough film to know that it will be a major change. I think (past HSU teams) got into throwing the ball some, but we plan to throw it a lot."

Mitchell, who was hired as the offensive coordinator in April, was the third full-time assistant coach selected by head coach Mike Dolby. Bart Andrus, hired to coach the quarterbacks and receiver, and Ron Flowers, who will handle the defensive backs, joined HSU's coaching staff earlier this spring.

**"(Coach Mike) Dolby has made the commitment to throw."**

—Mike Mitchell

HSU offensive coordinator

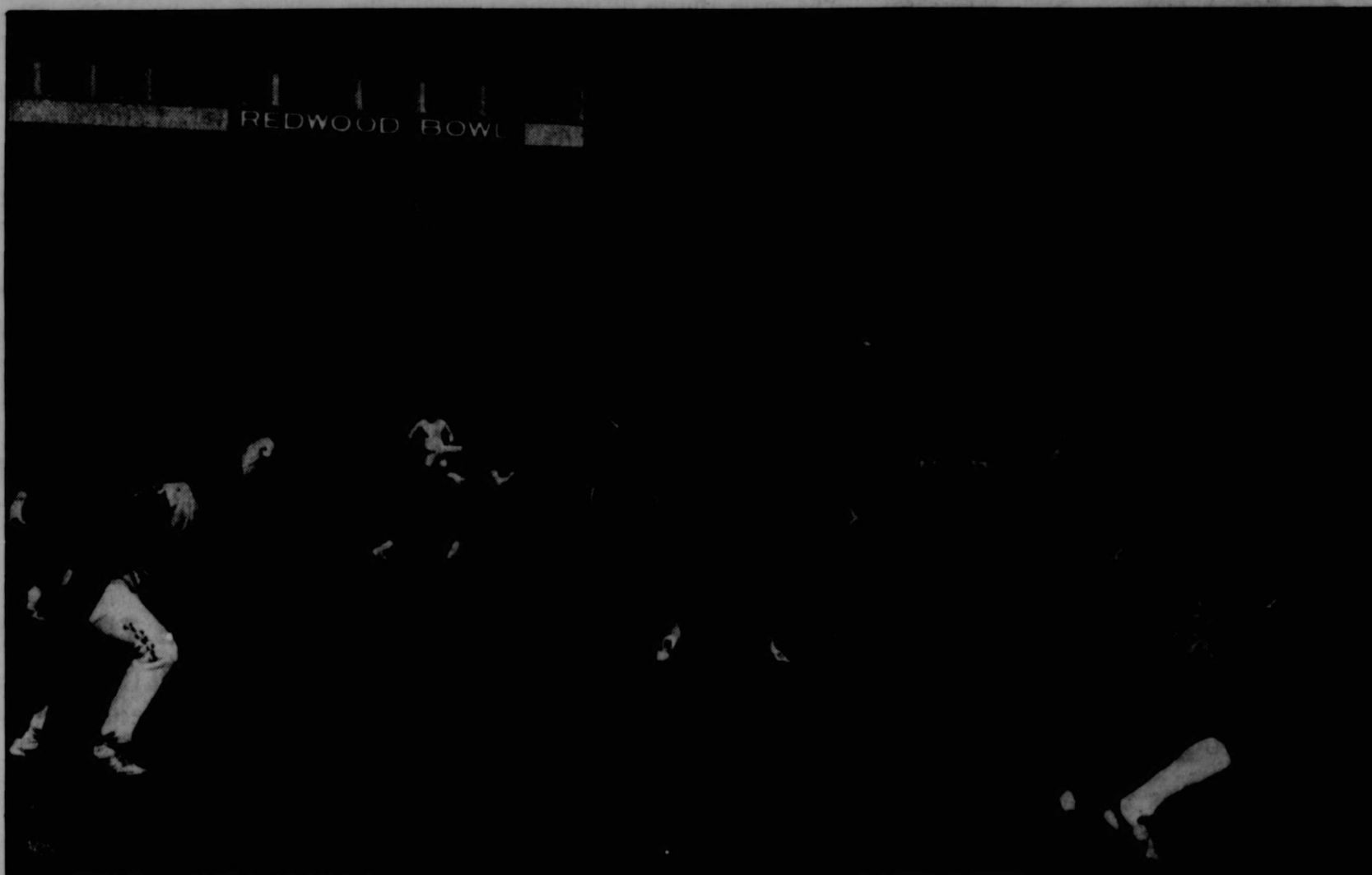
Mitchell, 40, has coached for 17 years and has developed eight all-conference quarterbacks during his career. He was the head coach at Hidden Valley High School in Grants Pass, Ore. from 1978 until this year.

Returning to the coaching staff to assist Mitchell with the offense will be Richard "R.W." Hicks. Hicks will return for his fourth season as assistant coach.

The rest of Dolby's coaching staff consists of three returning graduate teaching assistants Dave Newton, Mark Gritton and Brad Albert.

Starting his third year on the coaching staff, Newton will be assisting Mitchell on offense and will be in charge of the running backs.

Dolby, who will take charge of the inside linebackers, will be assisted by Flowers, Gritton and Albert on defense. Gritton returns for his third year in charge of the outside linebackers and Albert is back for his second year as assistant defensive line



Under a new coaching staff, returning football players are learning new passing plays similar to those of BYU. All players report back to HSU Aug. 18 to prepare for the season opener at Boise State Sept. 13.

coach.

Throughout the spring quarter the coaches have been preparing athletes for a passing attack which will characterize the Lumberjack offense. Most of the athletes have been enrolled in an advanced football class and have been lifting weights three days a week.

"I don't think that in recent years (past teams) have done quite as much (during the spring) as we're doing, the players seem very receptive and they're working hard," Dolby said.

"When the team comes back in the fall, we will be joined by freshmen and junior college recruits, so we'll have to start from the first page of the book and assume that nobody knows anything and install our system all over again. Having done this much in the

spring will give us somewhat of an advantage," Dolby said.

Dolby added that although "there is no spring practice per se," players are allowed to register in classes to learn basic football skills for various positions while becoming familiar with new passing patterns and running plays.

"Everybody does what we're doing. They just register guys in classes...you just can't use equipment. If we didn't do it we'd be at a disadvantage.

"The attitude and the enthusiasm has just been tremendous, everybody has worked hard and they have done pretty much everything that I have asked them to do," Dolby said.

"This will be a transition year," Mitchell said. "Dolby has made the

commitment to throw."

Quarterback and receiver coach Andrus said HSU's passing game will be more sophisticated than many college teams. He said the offense will be similar to that of Brigham Young University, where he was the head junior varsity coach last year.

"I feel that we will be successful throwing the football. We're not afraid to throw on the one-yard line coming out or on the one-yard line going in," Andrus said. "We will make use of the whole field."

With Andrus at BYU last season, the Cougars led the nation in total offense (500.2 yards per game) and passing (354.5 yards per game).

Just who will be passing the ball,

Please see FOOTBALL page B13



## Student-athletes

NFL referee Tunney keynote

By Nathan Zeltzer  
Staff writer

National Football League referee Jim Tunney was the keynote speaker at the HSU honored its student athletic awards banquet in the Gym last week.

Tunney's topic for the evening was "Here's to the Winners," a motivational presentation in honor of student athletes.

Tunney, whose son attended HSU for one year, spoke about how personal power can help accomplish goals. Part of this process



NFL referee, Jim Tunney

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# Student-athletes honored at banquet

## NFL referee Tunney keys motivational night

By Nathan Zeltzer  
Staff writer

National Football League referee Jim Tunney was the keynote speaker as HSU honored its student athletes at the Athletic Awards Banquet in the West Gym last week.

Tunney's topic for the evening was "Here's to the Winners," a motivational presentation in honor of HSU's student athletes.

Tunney, whose son attended HSU for one year, spoke about how personal power can help accomplish your goals. Part of this process is helping



NFL referee, Jim Tunney

your fellow human being, Tunney said. He related his experiences as a referee and educator as examples.

Among the awards given out at the banquet were the female and male athlete of the year and the President's Scholar-Athlete award, which recognizes the athletes with the highest GPA.

This year's female athlete of the year was JoAnn Poggi, a track and field star.

Poggi broke the school record this year in the 100- and 200-meter hurdles, and was a member of the mile relay team that broke the school record. She was also all-NCAC in the heptathlon, and was the most valuable athlete on the women's track and field team.

Poggi credited her success to coach Dave Wells.

"I don't think anyone else could coach me and get the same results. I would be injured right now if it was any other coach," Poggi said.

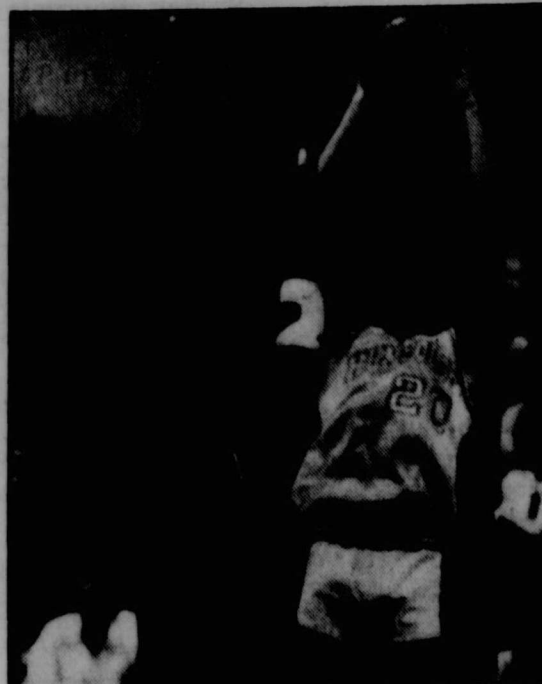
Poggi has been hampered by hip injuries the past two seasons.

The male athlete of the year award was shared by two athletes — Mike Hammond (basketball) and Kurt Allen (soccer).

Hammond finished his career at HSU as the fourth-leading scorer in school history with 1,099 points. He was also second in the NCAC in scoring last season and was all-conference and most valuable player for HSU.

Hammond said it was a pleasant surprise for him when he found out he had won the award.

"It was definitely not something I



Mike Hammond

had thought about getting before the day of the banquet," Hammond said.

Allen, who is now attending El Camino Junior College, has been all-NCAC for three years and last year was NCAC player of the year. He was also selected to the 1986 Olympic Festival, but could not attend because of an injury.

Next year Allen plans to play for the Los Angeles Fear, a professional soccer team.

This year's President's Scholar-Athlete award was given to Kim Pieratt (cross country), a journalism major with a 3.08 GPA.



—Greg Wilson

JoAnn Poggi

For the first year a male athlete was also given the scholar award.

HSU basketball star Mike Erikson, a business administration major with a 3.48 GPA, received the award.

In an interview he said a small college provides a good atmosphere for some athletes.

"I went to a small school, (Occidental College) because with my limited talents I knew I could play there. I played football, baseball and basketball there," Tunney said.

Tunney said another reason he chose to Occidental because he knew he would be able to play there.

"I see a lot of people with great talent who could play very well at Occidental or Humboldt State who are at the University of Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles sitting on the bench," Tunney said.

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# Another Crabby summer

Pass the suntan lotion, turn on the ballgame and let's start the summer. Unfortunately, due to the change from the quarter to the semester system, HSU students have had their summer shortened by about one

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

## Viewpoint

month.

This skimpy summer is barely enough time for everyone to make the migration south, fill their lungs with city air, develop a tan, say hello to family and friends and then make it back north in time for the first day of classes Sept. 2.

So, what good will it do to leave the area?

As hard as it may be to believe, there is a summer in Humboldt County. However, once finals are over, students seem to disappear from the area.

I admit that for two summers I was one of many HSU students who thought Humboldt closed for the summer. I'd take my last final and promptly head south to the City of Angels.

However, last summer I managed

to fight my yearning for busy city streets and warm southern California beaches and opted to stay for the foggy summer months of Humboldt County.

I found that although Los Angeles may have the Dodgers and San Francisco the Giants, Humboldt has the Crabs all summer long.

The Crabs, the oldest collegiate baseball organization in the country, will compete in its 43rd season in Humboldt County this summer.

Last summer the Crabs won 46 straight games before losing its first game. The team ended the summer with a 51-3 record. After 42 summers of baseball, they now boast a lifetime record of 1,268 wins and 428 losses for a .748 winning percentage.

Another summer of Crabs baseball will begin Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Arcata Ballpark, with the Crabs taking on the El Cerrito Braves. The game will be the first of 22 doubleheaders slated for this summer.

It's too bad so many students leave the area and don't get a chance to see the Crabs in action. It's great to be able to take in a ballgame without having to worry about parking.

So go ahead and leave Humboldt County for the short summer and enjoy the city air and the bright night lights.

As for me, I'll be at the Arcata Ballpark watching the Crabs and waiting for the first semester at HSU to begin in the fall.

## Humboldt Crabs 1986 schedule

### June

1 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
2 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
3 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
4 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
5 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
6 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
7 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
8 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
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12 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
13 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
14 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
15 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
16 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
17 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
18 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
19 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
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22 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
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25 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
26 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
27 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
28 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
29 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
30 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.

### July

1 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
2 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
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29 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
30 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.

### August

1 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
2 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
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28 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
29 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.
30 (2) El Cerrito Braves	5 p.m.

### August

1 (2) Fairfield Indians	5:30 p.m.
2 (2) Oceans, Oakland	5:30 p.m.
3 (2) Oceans, Oakland	5:30 p.m.
4-10 West of the Rockies Tournament	

## Umpire

Continued from page B3

"It's a super big jump for both players and umpires. It hurts not having baseball at the colleges. I'd love to see baseball brought back to HSU," he said.

As head of a loosely organized local umpires association, Bonomini works umpires through the system to hone their game skills. The rules are those of the major leagues, but the training comes through experience on local fields.

Bonomini said he works potential umpires through the system to see if they have the talent and necessary skill. If future umpires measure up to Bonomini's specifications, they may get a shot at the big time — the Crabs.

And if they do make it, there's not a lot of financial security with the \$25 to \$30 per game fee. Pay is better to the south in the Bay Area, Bonomini said, but the work is harder. And more fre-

quent.

"They play down there in one year what it takes us seven years to play. The rains just don't let us play at times other than the summer," he said.

Because of limited game experience some calls are less than sharp Bonomini said. Blown calls are compounded by having only two umpires working a game, as frequently happens.

"When I've made a bad call, I know it. All you can do is just eat it," he said.

"Last year I made a call on a pickoff play at first and the guy was obviously out. Somehow the word 'safe' just slipped out, I don't know how, but it just came out," he said.

"And there's the code of honor that says an umpire has to back up his colleague on the field, even in the face of a bad call," he said.

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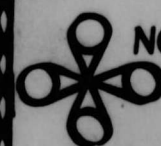
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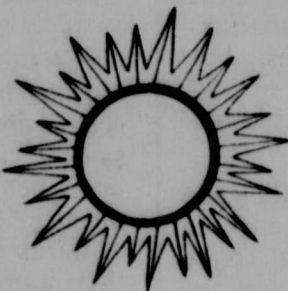
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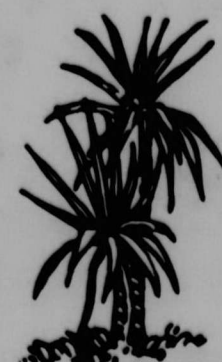
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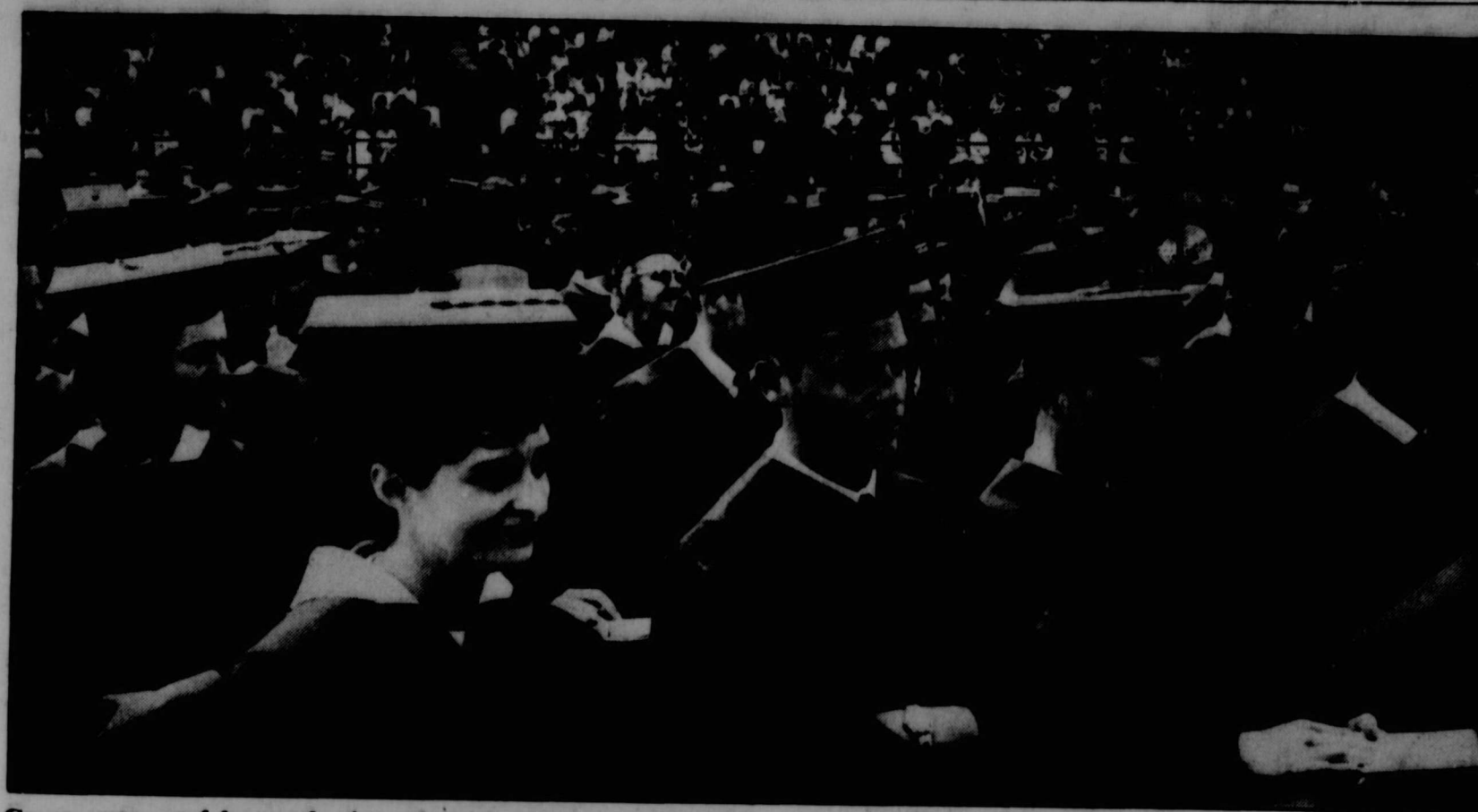
Arcata



# Commencement

Special section

Page B7  
The Lumberjack  
June 4, 1986



Crew cuts and horned rim glasses were the style in 1966, the second year of Redwood Bowl graduation

## Italian fisherman colors campus curbs

By Tom Verdin  
Editor in chief

Gus Cricchio is a painter, but you wouldn't call on him to do your portrait and you probably wouldn't think of having him paint your house.

He's more of a specialist.

Since May 10 Cricchio has worked from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, painting, well, sidewalks.

A full-time Plant Operations maintenance worker, Cricchio has painted the stripe which symbolizes "no parking" on HSU curbs since 1974.

"Every little corner that's red has to be painted," the 50-year-old native of Palermo, Sicily said. "The day before graduation, you see campus all red — I hope."

The sidewalk painting is part of Plant Operation's graduation preparations. It is one of two times during the year when Cricchio works his brushwork wizardry on the campus' more than 6,000 feet of curb space.

"Boring? No. I'm not lying. That's the truth," he said with an accent only mildly tempered after 30 years in the United States. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here. And students like it. They like to see things nice, painted."

At last glance, Cricchio was about halfway finished with the curbs, hoping the weather would remain warm. He said painting outside requires a steady 68 to 70 degrees.

The sidewalk Michelangelo, who said he also paints the lines in campus parking lots and laid down "every one" of the ceramic dots in the middle of each campus road, explained the specifics of sidewalk painting.

"First I put on paint, then I sprinkle sand over the paint. When it dries up, I put another coat — the finishing

coat," he said.

The sand prevents people from slipping on the fresh paint.

He said making the full circuit of the campus' concrete corners requires approximately 50 gallons of a latex paint called "fire red." The paint takes 45 minutes to an hour to dry, so Cricchio sets up sawhorse barricades to keep otherwise oblivious pedestrians from treading on his work.

"Students, they pretty conscientious," he said. "Whenever they see sign they stay away."

That's important to Cricchio, who takes pride in being neat.

"Painting is a really touchy job. You've got to be careful because if you don't know how to do it you'll splash paint all over the place and it won't look nice," he said. "There's no reason to be sloppy."

All curbs were not created equal. Cricchio said some curbs on campus are more difficult to paint than others. The most troublesome, he said, is in front of the Theater Arts Building.

"That's because the school bosses park here," he said. "I guess they have permission to park in red zone. They park so close they scratch everything off, and then I have to come back and repaint it."

Cricchio said he learned his trade painting ship decks in the Italian merchant marines. His hobby is constructing model clipper ships.

Cricchio grew up the son of a fisherman. He came to Monterey from Palermo in 1956 because "there's more opportunity in this land." He started fishing for "mostly bottom fish" with a friend.

A brother, the only sibling of his four brothers and five sisters to follow him to America, still lives in Monterey.

He came to Eureka in 1974 "because

the fishing was gone and you got to do something." Since then, he's held the same maintenance position, going solo most of the time as curb painter.

"I just consider myself a good worker," Cricchio said. "The bosses like my job and if they're happy, I'm happy."

Will Cricchio be seen crouched over campus curbs with brush in hand next year?

"Oh yeah, every year," he said.

## Grad history; small numbers

By Rhonda Plalorsi  
Copy chief

The front-page banner headline in The Lumberjack reads "HSU will graduate 27."

The graduates participated in activities such as "a day of motorboating and sailing" and "dessert at the home of Mrs. Little."

The date: June, 1937.

Enrollment was down in 1937. Back in 1930, 80 seniors got their diplomas at what was then Humboldt State College.

"The present one is the largest graduating class on record," reported the June, 1930 edition of the college newspaper, The Rooter. "It will tear a terrible hole in the school's attendance unless everyone cooperates to secure a large freshman class next year."

Until the 1960s, graduates attended formal events such as a senior-faculty banquet and a senior ball. Then "the students decided they didn't want to do that anymore," said Virginia Rumble, a secretary at the university from 1951 until her retirement last year.

"In the mid to late '60s people weren't into formal things," Rumble said.

Until 1975, when commencement exercises were divided into colleges, all seniors graduated in one ceremony.

Please see next page



Gus Cricchio

—Greg Wilson



Continued from previous page

"There were a lot of problems," Rumble said. "It was overcrowded and uncomfortable." As secretary to both presidents Cornelius Siemens and Alistair McCrone, Rumble worked on and attended commencements each June.

With one large ceremony, she said, there wasn't enough time to recognize each graduate. "It's a special day" that students work hard for, Rumble said. "They should get the recognition they deserve."

Commencement chairwoman Carol Lorensen said in the 1960s and '70s only about one-third of the graduates participated in ceremonies. She said approximately 60 percent will take part in this year's commencement.

"Graduation is more personal (with smaller ceremonies)" Lorensen said.

Another factor in greater graduate participation, she said, is "In the early '70s, people had jobs to start before graduation. Now they aren't so well-employed," Lorensen said. "They haven't got anything else to do so they stay for graduation."

As the university's enrollment increased, the graduation ceremonies outgrew several locations. In 1965 the ceremony moved to Redwood Bowl.

Despite the unpredictability of Humboldt County weather, commencement was rained out only once in the 10 years it was held in Redwood Bowl. Rumble said not even the fog dimmed the afternoon ceremonies — "We had sun almost every time."



Graduation 1968

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### 1986 Commencement Schedule

8:30 a.m. College of Business and Economics

10:30 a.m. College of Behavioral and Social Sciences

12:30 p.m. College of Health, Educational, and Professional Studies

2:30 p.m. College of Natural Resources

4:30 p.m. College of Creative Arts and Humanities

6:30 p.m. College of Sciences

June 14, West Gym

A reception at the Homer P. Balabanis Creative Arts Center follows each ceremony

## Bookstore, plant ops ready for grads

All this hassle for a piece of tassle.

As June 15 draws near, HSU prepares for the friends and family of the class of 1986. The bookstore gears up for more business, while Plant Operations is busy sprucing up the grounds.

Peggy Bolliger, a bookstore employee, said business picks up just before commencement.

Although it may appear Plant Operations is putting in extra hours to prepare for the commencement, Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of grounds and landscape services, said Plant Operations spends all year plann-

ing for the commencement.

"Most of what we do is cyclical maintenance," Hawkins said. "It's a manner of timing things just right for graduation."

"We raise our standards for graduation," he said, although 80 to 85 percent of what we are doing now is regular maintenance."

Supervisor of Building Trades Mike Cline said he views the campus cleanup as Plant Operation's part in the com-

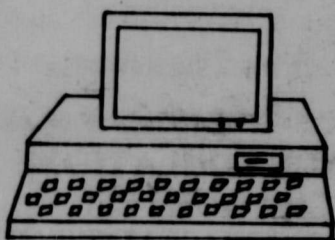
mencement.

"Graduation is time to put our best foot forward," Cline said. "The graduates are out there putting on a good show. They've worked for that graduation, so our job is to do our part and put on a good show, too, by making sure the campus looks good."

Cline said, "If the campus is going to look good, graduation is the time to do it. We're really trying to sell the place."

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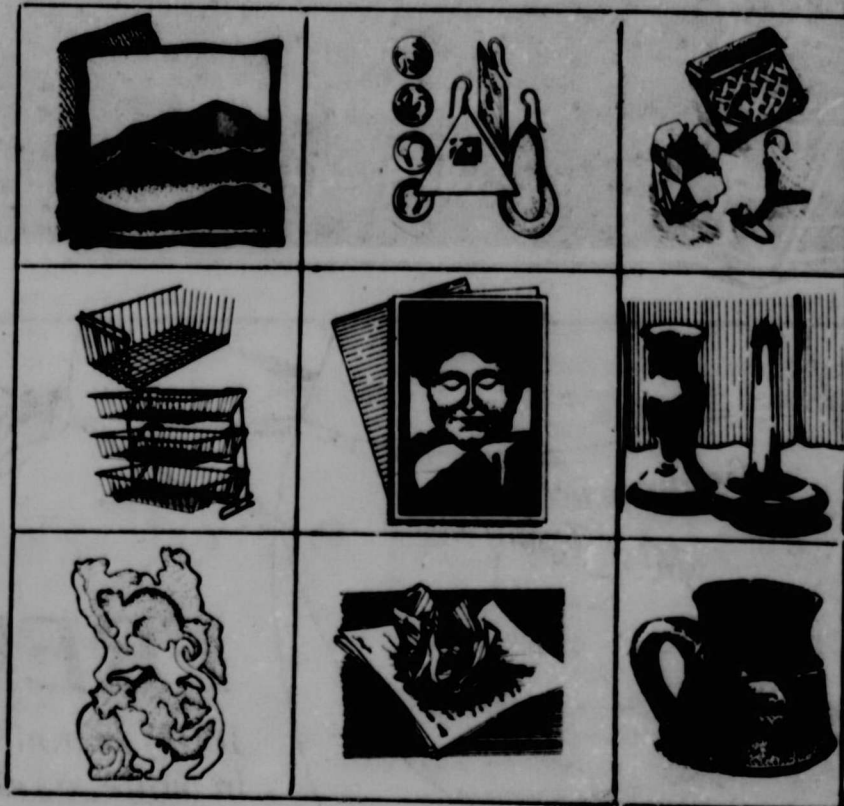


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# Area eateries, inns profit from graduation

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski  
Staff writer

Commencement exercises signify more than graduation — they mark the beginning of Humboldt County's tourist season.

Business Professor John Lowry, a member of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, said the influx of graduation-time tourists is a boom time for the city of Arcata, especially for local businesses.

"Businesses gear up for the graduation," he said. "They put on extra help and try to clean up their establishments."

Lowry said the Chamber of Commerce prepares for the tourist season by sending travelers information about

Humboldt County.

"People write the chamber and request information. The tourism committee sends them information, such as brochures and maps so they know how to get around and what to see."

Chamber of Commerce Manager George Woodruff said a city-wide clean up campaign is planned before the HSU commencement.

"Graduation is the start of the tourist season, and we want to put our best foot forward," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said hotels and motels get the most business during the graduation weekend.

"There is a definite jump in business," said Flo DeSoto, an employee of the Fairwinds Motel in

Arcata.

"I doubt if there is a room left in Humboldt County. When someone calls us looking for a room we refer them to someplace else. We've been booked up for three weeks."

DeSoto said the people who got rooms made reservations at least one month in advance.

In addition to a shortage of rooms, Lowry predicted longer waits for a table in restaurants.

"We try not to let people wait longer

than a half-hour," said Lana Halvorsen, a hostess at Lazio's in Eureka.

Since Lazio's does not take reservations, Halvorsen said the restaurant hires more staff and rearranges tables to accommodate the extra customers.

In addition, Lazio's does not set tables with tablecloths in the summer in an effort to serve customers faster.

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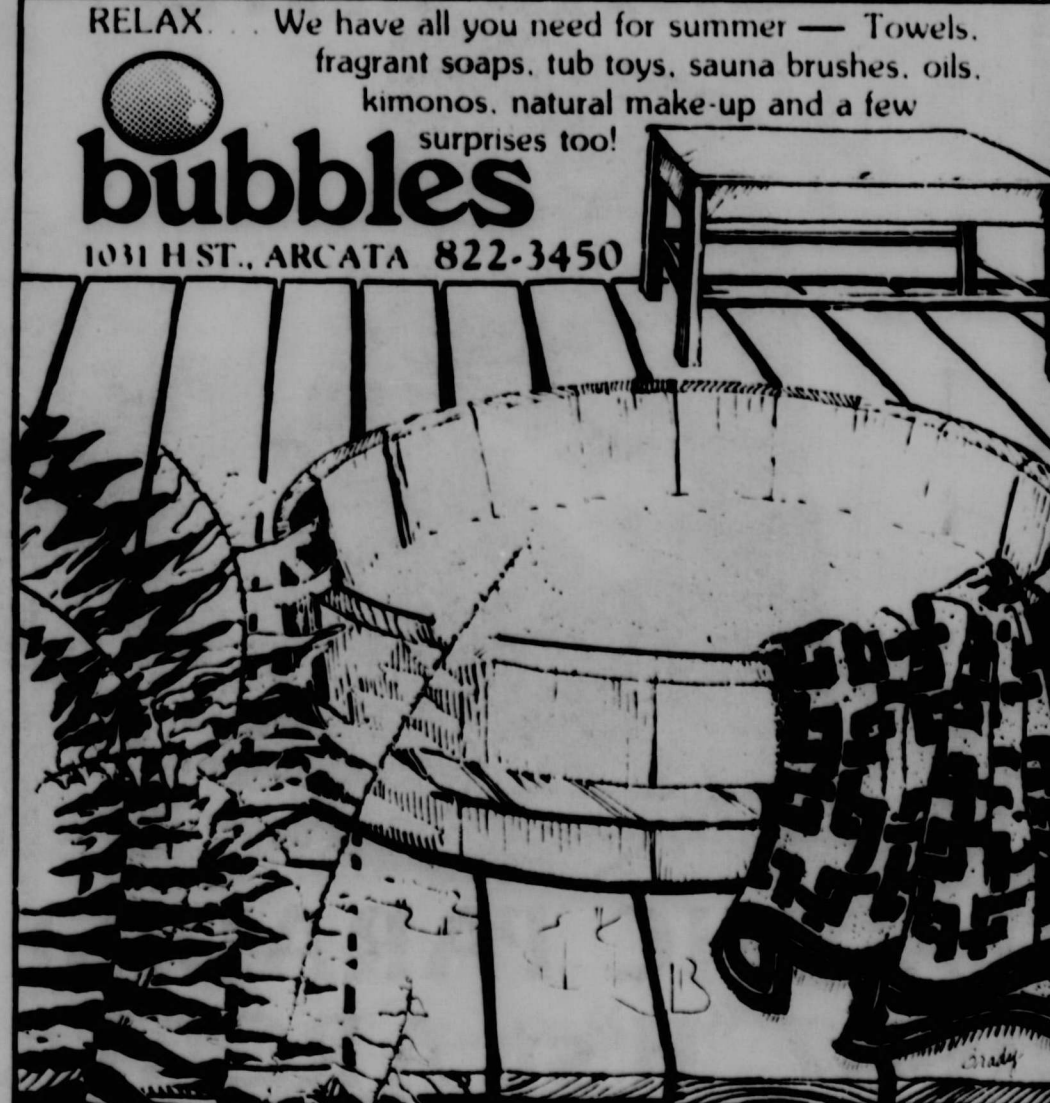
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## Hear the sights of 'When in Florence'

By Pete Liggett  
Staff writer

"If you have the time, we will take you to Florence, Italy," said James Floss, director of the Workshop in Oral Interpretation.

This weekend in the Studio Theater members of the workshop will perform readings from English Professor Dick Day's book, "When in Florence."

Parts of Day's book have been adapted for reading and will be performed in traditional reader's theater style — scripts in hand, no set and an accompanying slide show.

Campbell Finlay, one of the readers, said, "This performance is different than the other seven I have been in. This performance is down to the basics of reader's theater. It relies on the actors and readers. There is no fancy lighting, sound or set."

"When in Florence" is a collection of stories written by Day while he was visiting Italy. The book was published earlier this year.

Day calls his book a "cycle" of stories. The stories are connected, yet each can stand alone.

Day wrote about the citizens of Florence, American tourists and American workers in the city.

"Primarily the theme of all of these stories centers around relationships, all kinds of human relationships," Floss said. "We see the relationship between a daughter and her dying father, a husband and wife writing for an American newspaper, a young Florentine police officer who wants to clean up the streets by getting rid of all of the street people to promote tourism and a street person who wants to rid the streets of tourists."

Each of the six readers took a story and put into script form. Floss said the stories are not just read, they are dramatized, using movement and gestures.

"Each reader adapted a story and produced the script, editing out parts



—David Maung

Preparing for their upcoming roles in the readers Arriaga, Mark Shepard, Campbell Finlay, Marcia Nor-theater performance of "When in Florence" are Guy ton and Teelyn Mauney.

to fit time. Adapting is tough, especially when the author of the book is going to be in the audience," Floss said.

Day participated in one of the workshop's regular class meetings, answering questions about "When in Florence" and about his time in the city.

"Dick is real knowledgeable about reader's theater. He has basically given us carte blanche to interpret the stories the way we want," Floss said.

"He came to class," Floss said,

"and related the stories to experiences he had. He answered any questions we had about the stories and really provided the class with a link to the author."

Finlay said Day's participation provided the readers with a sense of the atmosphere in Florence.

"He told us about what he saw in Florence, and basically gave us free reign to interpret the characters as we like," Finlay said.

All participating students have had experience in oral interpretation.

"For those who have read the book, they will surely enjoy the evening and experience the stories coming to life," he said. "For those who see the performance, then read the book, they will experience a richer experience."

The show will be held in the Studio Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2.

"It's satisfaction guaranteed," Floss said, "or double your money back." Admission is free.



Jerica LeRocha - First Violinist in HSU Symphony

—Greg Wilson

## 'Mass' to be performed

By Reinaldo Cobeo  
Staff writer

"Two hundred voices strong!" is the billing on posters announcing this weekend's performance of Mozart's "Requiem Mass."

The Humboldt Symphony, the Humboldt Choral and Chamber Choir will perform Mozart's final composition Friday and Saturday nights in the Van Duzer Theater.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in 1756 in the city of Salzburg, which is now a part of Western Austria. He died in 1791, leaving the "Requiem Mass" unfinished.

In music Professor Kenneth Hannaford's essay "A Few Reflections on Mozart's Requiem," Hannaford said the Requiem resulted from the visit of "a stranger clad in black and gray" who came to Mozart's Vienna home in 1791.

The man requested that Mozart write a musical rendition of the Roman Catholic Mass of the Dead. Hannaford said this experience was frightening to Mozart, "especially because he was in a weakened and sick state."

"As 1791 progressed," Hannaford said, "Mozart became convinced that this stranger was some sort of emissary of death and that he was writing his own requiem."

Mozart became increasingly concerned, Hannaford wrote, that he would not be able to finish the work before his death, "especially because he had other compositions underway that needed to be finished by predetermined dates."

In his essay, Hannaford also refers to the work of Mozart biographer Wolfgang Hildesheimer, "Requiem

Please see MOZART page B14





—David Maung

## Easy Metal

Stephanie A. King, graduate art student, and Helene Keter, art senior, prepare for their metals and ceramics show. The show will take place in Foyer Gallery from May 30 to June 14. The show will feature works in various media by these two students. The Foyer Gallery is located in the Art Building. The show is to present multi-media art work, with the major interest being in metals and ceramics. The two students had a large body of works which they were interested in showing to the public. They made a proposal to the gallery curator, Martin Morgan. Morgan liked their art work and he accepted the proposal. The two students have been preparing their work for this show during the past school year. Keter and King are also responsible for setting up the gallery, which is usually done by the gallery workshop class.

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## Calypso band to sing with a 'pan'

The sounds of Caribbean Music will fill Fulkerson Recital Hall Sunday night, courtesy of the Percussion ensemble and the Calypso band.

The Calypso band formed this quarter as an offshoot of the percussion ensemble, said music lecturer Eugene Novotney.

The group has played at The Jam-balaya and just returned from a performance at the Hopland, Brewery in Hopland, Calif.

The instrument that defines calypso is a steel drum, or "pan," as it is commonly called, Novotney said.

The pan starts as a 55-gallon oil drum that is cut, pounded and tuned into an instrument that mimics the human voice, Novotney said.

"The instrument was invented in Trinidad, Virgin Islands, around the same time as World War II," said Novotney, "when literally thousands of 55-gallon oil drums that had been thrown away from Navy ships started to drift ashore on these Caribbean Islands.

"The natives of these countries turned the trash of the United States into the national instrument of their country," Novotney said.

The Caribbean music played by the Calypso band originated in the republics of Trinidad and Tobago.

Sunday's 90-minute performance will consist of contemporary percussion, marimba and calypso music.

Musical selections will include, "Clapping Music," and "Two Plus Two," which were written for percussion instruments. Also on the program are "Intentions," a percussion piece written by Novotney, and as two Mexican marimba pieces.

Novotney said calypso music falls between Latin and "Salsa" reggae music.

The music is festive and reflects a carnival atmosphere, Novotney said. Calypso music in its native country is played only at carnivals and other festive occasions.

The free 8 p.m. performance will be the Calypso band's first on-campus performance.

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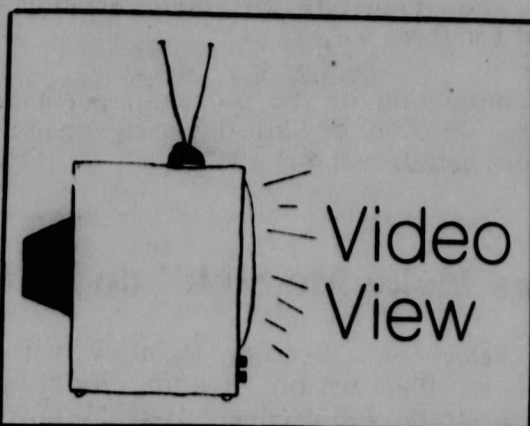
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# 'Puberty Blues' takes grown-up look at adolescence



By Janice Cuban  
Video critic

Not every "coming of age" film is full of images of boys peeking at girls taking a shower, combined with a soundtrack dominated by dumb sex jokes and meaningless dialogue.

"Puberty Blues" is a film that treats adolescence with realism, intelligence and humor and is made for everyone. Yes, there are sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — but they are there for a reason.

This Australian film is about two "average" teenage girls who want to be in with the hip and cool surfing gang at school. After being caught cheating on a test, they become "initiated" into the group when they don't tattle on the cheating surf-gang girls. The rest of the movie follows their experience with the group.

The director, Bruce Beresford, who made "Breaker Morant" and "Tender Mercies," has captured adolescence in an unusual way. Unlike the popular "The Breakfast Club," which deals directly with the

trials and tribulations of puberty, this film quietly reveals what we don't talk about when we get nostalgic about our high school years, without getting preachy.

Everyone who sees this film will recognize some part of themselves as a teenager: the peer pressure, the insecurity, the competition, the naive, strained relationships with parents and that perennial search for "yourself."

This is part of the reason "Puberty Blues" works so well. The film is about people. Teenagers are not used as a vehicle for Porkeyesque, crass comedy.

Deb, one of the girls, narrates at some points in the film. She is like a commentator on her own actions. The images on-screen are combined with her inner thoughts —

sometimes her action and thoughts are very different.

Near the beginning of the film, Deb says, "If you weren't a surf chick, you were a nobody." As the story progresses, we see Deb immerse herself in the facade of acceptance into a "group."

No longer is she a "mole" (an Australian nerd). While the girls lie on the beach watching the boys surf, she says to her friend, "Isn't this great?" She narrates moments after, "We could never eat in front of the boys or go to the bathroom. Our bladders would be bursting."

Ultimately, the viewer watches Deb grow into an independent person, but most of the film focuses on her time as a part of this surf gang.

## Football

Continued from page B3

however, has yet to be determined.

"Right now we've got two seniors (Darryl Womack and Matt Peterson) and one junior quarterback (junior college transfer Bart Fortune) and all three are doing a good job. We want to throw the football and one of those guys will probably be the one to do it," Andrus said.

Last season the quarterback duties

were shared by Womack, Peterson and senior Ross Miller, who chose not to return next season.

Womack suffered an injury to his left wrist and missed the final three games of the season. As a result of the injury, he had surgery during the off season. Prior to the injury, Womack completed 15 of 29 passes for 238 yards.

Peterson played in every game last

season, completing 56 of 90 passes for 582 yards. Peterson said although he started last season optimistically, the season was "kind of frustrating" for him.

"I didn't get to play quarterback the way I had wanted to. I was brought in during obvious passing situations because I couldn't run the option," Peterson said.

Fortune, a junior college transfer from Olympic College in Washington will be a third athlete competing for the quarterback position when all athletes report back to Arcata Aug. 19 to resume practice.

The first game for the 'Jacks will be a night game at Boise State. HSU will have its first home game the following week, Saturday, Sept. 20 against UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m.

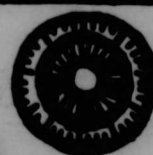
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## Curtain calls

### Lazy folks' festival planned

The Humboldt Folklife Festival will be held Saturday at the Lazy L Ranch, 2969 Fickle Hill Road, Arcata. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

The festival will be a full day and evening of workshops, concerts and dancing at the ranch's Boomtown.

Workshops in traditional vocal, instrumental and dance styles will run hourly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The afternoon haywagon concert on the meadow will feature many local musicians and bands.

Free hourly bus service will be provided from Arcata City Hall to the Lazy L Ranch.

Admission will be \$5 general, \$4 Humboldt Folklife Society members, over 60 and under 12 free.

For more information, call 822-7150.

### Swing at Old Town

The Old Town Bar and Grill will begin a series of "Swing Dance Nights" in June featuring Sw-

ingshift, a local country-swing dance band.

The swing nights will be held Monday night and June 23. Free swing dance lessons will be offered by instructor Bruce Hart from 8 to 9 p.m.

After the lessons, Swingshift will take the stage to play western swing, classic country and a variety of styles ranging from polka to bluegrass.

Free dance instruction will also be provided between sets.

Admission is \$2.50. Doors open at 8 p.m.

### Museum wants timely helpers

To help Eureka's Clarke Museum expand its hours, volunteers are being sought to participate in a variety of services.

Volunteers will be in charge of a specific museum gallery, answer questions, look after security and will be given opportunities to conduct tours of the museum.

A six-session training program for these duties will be conducted by guest speakers and museum staff.

Sessions start Thursday, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. The Tuesday and Thursday two-hour sessions are scheduled for three weeks.

After completion of the program, participants may choose weekday or Saturday assignments. For more details call 443-1947.

### "Germs Make Me Sick" on KEET

KEET Television's Reading Rainbow will add science to its 1986 season. Reading Rainbow, a weekday program, will premiere June 23, airing at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The two science shows will premiere the week of August 4 and will feature the books "The Milk Makers" by Gail Gibbons, a story tracing the process of dairy products from the farm to the kitchen, and "Germs Make Me Sick" by Melvin Berger, which probes the invisible world of microorganisms.

## Mozart

Continued from page B11

My Own: W.A. Mozart in my handwriting." In his work, Hildesheimer said Mozart wrote on the score "Requiem. Di Mi! — Requiem. My Own!" "I think," said Hannaford, "that (the Requiem) is the masterpiece. We have here the best chance of seeing Mozart's profoundest thoughts and deepest convictions, at his zenith as a composer."

Hannaford, a tenor, will perform as one of the four guest soloists, along with soprano Sheila Marks, tenor Harriette Hemassi and Robert Astrue, who sings bass.

Music professor Walter Temme will conduct the singers and orchestra for "Requiem Mass."

Temme said, "I've never worked before with a group of people who have been so attentive and have put so much energy into a work such as the Requiem. This is a piece everybody has been waiting to do."

He said the "Requiem Mass" is a deeply moving composition to work with. "There's an element that brings out that something from deep inside of everyone — the idea of death, of asking God to take people in, of asking for

forgiveness. The emotional quality — that's what stirs me inside."

The "Requiem Mass" will be performed both nights at 8. Tickets are \$3.50 general and \$2.50 students.


Seniors are free. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office, Nelson Hall East, The New Outdoor Store, Arcata and The Works, Eureka.



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# Lumberjack Classifieds

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

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## For Sale

**HUMBOLDT TRADERS**—960 Samoa Blvd., Arcata, 822-8449. We buy, sell, trade. If we don't have it, you don't need it. Bring your stuff by before you leave for summer. 6-4

**HSU Baseball Club shirts for sale!** Long sleeve, 100% cotton, \$6 each. 839-0185 or in rec. club room. 6-4

**Real Estate: For Rent:** Eureka Garden Paradise: \$43,000 for small 1 1/2 bedroom, plus additional studios: ideal for creative lifestyles! Lease option: \$3,000 or \$350/month. 445-2466. 6-4

**For Sale:** 1 IBM XT computer with double 1/2 high disc drive giving you floppy to floppy as well as floppy to hard disc capabilities. Including a IBM monochrome screen, a IBM keyboard, and a Brothers Daisy Wheel Printer. All for only \$1,500 OBO. If interested call Dave at 822-0576.

**Great Books of western World** 54 Volume including syntopticon. Excellent condition \$300. 822-3346.

**Need a big bike?** 27" (frame) Schwinn 10 speed, absolute mint condition. \$150 or best offer. 822-4270

**1980 VW Bug** Runs fine. Cheap transportation. \$349! 839-0449 eves. Firewood logs delivered. Hardwood \$87/cord locally. Call anytime for an information recording, 839-2829

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**Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks** are accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. 6-4

**Applications are being accepted for the following positions:** 1) Student Employer Union Coprdinator — organize student employer union, including bargaining, advocacy and public information duties; and 2) Consumer Action Coordinator — organize a consumer action office, including research, paralegal counseling and public information duties. Each position provides a stipend of \$1500 per year and requires a minimum of 15 hours per week commitment. Experience or education in one of the following areas is recommended: consumer affairs, union representation, marketing, public relations, journalism or political science. Deadline Friday, June 6th. Send resumes and letter of application to Terri Carbaugh, Nelson Hall East 112. For more information call 826-4221.

**Guaranteed Student Loan Applications** for 1986-87 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Brero House 93.

**If you want a chance to earn \$20,000 or more** per year right here in Humboldt County, take responsibility for your own successes and failures, are interested in building a media "empire" and like sales, we'd like to meet you. Experience is not as important as drive and professionalism. Send a presentation explaining why you should be considered to: Box 967, Trinidad, Ca 95570. All inquiries are confidential.

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**Yard Sales Community Flea Market!** Arcata Co-op Parking Lot 10-5 p.m. Sat. June 8. Arcata's Biggest Flea Market. FREE Booth space call 822-5947 to reserve. Clean out the garage, come buy a bargain. Set-up starts at 9 a.m. Come one, Come all!

## Services

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**Typing of Papers,** reports, resumes, cover letters, etc. For the lowest rates call Cheryl at 822-6534. 6-4

**Gay/Lesbian Student Union:** Meetings return to Women's Center, Thursdays, 7 p.m. Discuss goals & topics for fall semester. Gays, lesbians, bisexuals welcome. 6-4

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## Personals

**Paul,** Let's not just think about using birth control. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 6-4

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**Help!** Lost my dog — blonde, female cocker w/freckles on nose. Hyper, friendly. Child's pet. Lost on Big Lagoon Beach, March 30. Reward, no questions asked. Please return. 677-0339 or 822-9401 (message for Bonnie Headington). 6-4

**Roecki!**—It's been a fun year! Thanks for being around even though you are pretty worthless. Have a great summer down south! P.S. I know you are going to miss me!! L & K's, Michel. 6-4

**Hey Spew Crew!** One more weekend to be together. Party in the Spew Room, (clothing optional) to wish our friends a fond farewell. Parting is such sweet sorrow...I'll never forget you guys! Michel 6-4

**Mari, Cathi, Connie, Karen:** Next year is going to be fun! Let's find a great place! Sting 6-4

**Muffin Man**—You are my sunshine...I'm looking forward to the summer in S.F. Tell Thierry he is a P.F., I am the Empress!! I love you! Sunshine 6-4

**To the Ed Board (Bored)**—We were and are the BEST! Thanks for all the effort. Believe it or not, I'll miss working with you all, even at an hour past deadline. I wish you all the best in your careers. Suspended editor in chief.

**Cactus Head**—Don't stay in Arizona too long, I know some folks here that kind of like having you around! I'm really going to miss you! Sting 6-4

**Peter Dana**—Have fun in the city. You are always wanted up here. I love you!! Sting 6-4

**Roddy**—Have a good time in Grass Valley! I'll miss you! Keep in touch or at least in contact!! Love ya, Michel 6-4

**WORMWOOD** — Church of the Holy Family meets Sundays at 11 at 1757 J. Arcata. This looks bad on your record. — Screwtape

**Denning Monster** — Congrats on graduating and on your forestry job!!! You're doin' good!!! Your chum, Marbles

**From Hammerhead to Slimeball,** you know that I do so I don't need to tell you!!

**Twit**—Let's do a meeting. Bimbo.

**Dearest John** — Thank you for coming into my life. I'm crazy for you! Good luck in Germany, and always. Love forever, Elizabeth

**B.R.** — Just wait until next year Best Friend. She's a brick house. Watch out for the Killer Easter Grass, and call me! Love, B.R.

**Electric Koolaid** memories with Liz, Gretchen, Nicki, and Amy. Juanita Muir bids ye all a good summer — "Happy Trails!" Thanx and love to the one with the goatee. Luv y'all Becky.

**Gina** — We promise to buy you a new sweater! Love — La Casa Verde

**Geek** — Don't forget the 29th and the PARADE!!! We'll have a blast painting the town lavender — The F.Q.

**Pinhead, Psych!**

**Mr. G.V.,** Thanks for the quarter of all nights, fights and fun. It's something I will never forget!!!!JJ

**Bob** — Isn't it your turn to cook dinner? Love La Casa Verde

**HYLA** — Did you ever find a plumber? Love, La Casa Verde

**PJ** — This ads for you. Love and kisses, Your Roomie

**POCO** — Be very careful of the gaelic hammer. It falls without warning. Mr M.

**Luvaron** - What a guy! I love! I'll miss you this summer! Love you, Luvbeth

**Kathy O'K:** Happy Birthday! 88's Don

**Burrrrrrr** Thanx for being there during the hard times. I love you! The F.Q.

**Hotel Alder,** Thanks for the kind courteous service, affordable rates, quiet study atmosphere, and general good time. Be cool to the "Summer-time Girls" and remember "No smokin in the Boys Room!" See ya next year for more "Midnight Madness." Love, Me.

**Dave & Worth,** Well guys, this is the last H.S.U. paper that you'll read in a long time. From here on out it's U.C.R. and U.C.S.C. for you. Good luck and enjoy yourselves. Come back to visit and party sometime. Robert. P.S. Hey Dave, say hi to hell for me.

**Breakfast Boy** — yes bEChTel, if you think breakfast will be hard, think about how hard the nudge will have to be!! But at least its not that far from the city to here — Debster

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# Calendar June 4-10

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The Lumberjack  
June 4, 1986

## Wednesday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Hannah and Her Sisters," 7:45 p.m., "The Hotel New Hampshire," 9:45 p.m., \$3  
**Minor:** "Dreamchild," 7 p.m., "The Innocents," 8:45 p.m. \$2.49

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

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** Master of Arts Exhibition  
**Gist Hall Theater:** The Glass Box, 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free

## Thursday

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

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Johnny Copeland, Texas bluesman, plus No Damage, 9 p.m., \$5  
**Jambalaya:** In Vogue, 9 p.m., \$2  
**Toppers:** Commotion

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** See Wednesday listing  
**Gist Hall Theater:** See Wednesday listing

## Friday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Talking Heads and Stop Making Sense," 7:45 p.m., "Head," 9:45 p.m., \$3  
**Minor:** See Wednesday listing

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** City Section, rhythm 'n' blues, 9 p.m., \$5  
**Jambalaya:** To The Bone, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3  
**Youngberg's:** Commotion, rock 'n' roll, no cover  
**Van Duzer Theater:** Humboldt Symphony and Humboldt Choral and Chamber Choir, "Mozart's Requiem," 8 p.m., \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students, seniors free

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** See Wednesday listing  
**San Francisco:** Third Annual Cable Car Festival, Fisherman's Wharf

## Saturday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** "Brazil," 7:45 p.m., "Stop Making Sense," 11 p.m., \$3  
**Minor:** See Wednesday listing

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** The Bold Ones, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3  
**Jambalaya:** To The Bone, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$3  
**Van Duzer Theater:** See Friday listing

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** See Wednesday listing  
**Lazy "L" Ranch, Arcata:** 8th Annual Humboldt Folklife Festival, food, music, workshops and dance, \$5 general, under 12 and over 60 free, for information call 822-7150  
**San Francisco:** See Friday listing

## Sunday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** See Saturday listing  
**Minor:** "James Joyce's Women," 7 p.m., "James Joyce's Ulysses," 8:35 p.m., \$2.49

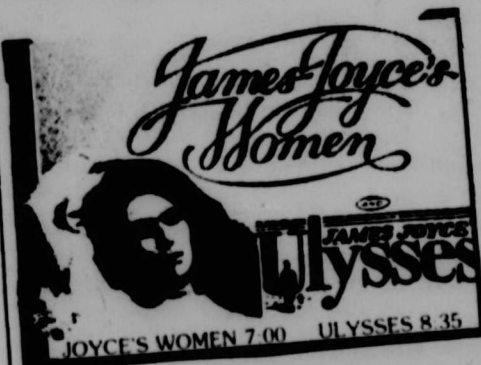
**Music:**  
**Fulkerson Recital Hall:** HSU Percussion Ensemble and the Humboldt Calypso Band, 8 p.m., free

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** See Wednesday listing  
**San Francisco:** See Friday listing

## Monday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** See Saturday listing  
**Minor:** See Sunday listing

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Swing Dance Night with Swingshift, dance instruction by Bruce Hart, 8 p.m., \$2.50



## Tuesday

**Film:**  
**Arcata:** See Saturday listing  
**Minor:** "Crossroads," 7 p.m., "The Journey of Natty Gann," 8:45 p.m., \$2.49

**Music:**  
**Old Town Bar & Grill:** Janis Ian, 8 p.m., \$10

**Events:**  
**Reese Bullen Gallery:** See Wednesday listing

## Etc.

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



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