

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University Arcata, California



Thirty-two pages in two sections

May 7, 1986

Vol. 62, No. 23



A group of six "peaceful terrorists" dropped off a 2,000 pound granite protest near the library at 1:30 a.m. Monday morning. The tombstone was removed by forklift by 9:30 a.m.

'Terrorists' deliver nuclear stone

By Rod Boyce
Editor in chief

Some forms of nuclear protests increase public awareness, others barely manage to dent the surface.

Only the grass was dented Monday, however, as a 2,000 pound nuclear protest awaited students passing by the library.

A 65-year-old granite tombstone with a yellow and black fallout shelter sign glued to its front and three canallily flowers on top left the University Police Department and maintenance crews baffled.

"It doesn't appear to be stolen, but we're going to hold on to it to be sure," UPD Officer Jim Walker said.

"We're just trying to find out where it came from," he said.

Maintenance crews using a forklift had the slab removed by 9:30 a.m..

The 6 foot by 3 1-2 foot tombstone was towed onto campus at 1:30 a.m. Monday by a group of six "peaceful terrorists," said a group spokesman who requested anonymity.

"We wanted to link nuclear (issues) and radioactivity to death in a real bold and graphic way," he said.

"I got the idea the day after the last

bombing of Libya. I was bummed out and the idea just popped into my head.

"We wanted to do it for students. We wanted students to see reality and to think about nuclear energy and nuclear bombs," he said.

The group of HSU students and former students first tried to pick up the one-ton slab Friday night from the waterfront behind Harbor Lanes in Eureka.

"We tried everything to get it into the truck that night. We tried to build a ramp, we used beams, blocks, rollers, everything. It was absurd," he said.

"We didn't steal it. It was down on the beach being used as rip-rap to hold sand back. There were three of them down there," he said.

The six-person team, with lookouts posted on campus, eventually delivered their symbol of protest with a truck and trailer.

"We had that thing out there and unloaded within five minutes," he said.

The headstone is one of several turned out of the Myrtle Grove Cemetery in 1960 when the city of Eureka's Parks and Recreation Department took over operation of the site at the request of

A.S. feeling pinched by weightroom loan

By Jeff Haueman
Staff writer

A \$20,000 loan the Associated Students took out last fall to pay for new weight-training equipment has become a burden which A.S. President Mark Murray said could take 40 years to repay.

The loan was taken out of the Instructionally Related Activities fund in the wake of a controversy between Murray and Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann last fall. Murray criticized Lindemann for charging user fees to students to compensate for weightroom equipment purchased during the summer.

Murray vowed to cut the user fee to students by having the A.S. pay for the equipment through the loan. Students, however, are finding a way to avoid the already-reduced user fee — more than 200 students signed up for weight-training classes this spring.

Because user fees have decreased and fewer students are paying them, Murray is looking into other means to pay back the IRA loan.

"Didn't (the A.S.) consider that they'd have to pay back the money?" said Michael Wartell, vice president for academic affairs. Wartell said he is "uncomfortable with the agreement between the A.S. and IRA."

The IRA is an account which departments can draw from for activities which have instructional value, such as field trips. Students pay an annual IRA fee of \$22.

Besides finding it difficult to pay off

the IRA loan, the A.S. is having trouble paying the eight student supervisors who maintain the weight room.

Mark Sanders, recreation and intramural coordinator, keeps track of the revenue generated by user fees and



Chuck Lindemann

pays the student supervisors from the University Center with funds allocated from the A.S.

After salaries are paid, remaining money goes to paying off the loan, Murray said.

Sanders, however, said he has had to dip into the UC budget because not enough money is brought in each week to pay the student staff members. He estimates that \$30-40 a week is generated by user fees, while he pays out \$110 a week to pay the students. "We've been falling in the hole about \$70 a week since the whole thing started," Sanders said.

The A.S. gave \$4,200 to the UC for drop-in recreation for the fiscal year 1985-86. Sanders said that much of that has already gone to drop-in recreation classes other than the weight room. He has requested a \$1,500 supplement from the A.S. to pay for the weight room supervisors.

Lindemann, who was appointed to the 18-month interim athletic director position last spring, doesn't think the A.S. studied the weightroom issue carefully before taking control.

Please see WEIGHTS back page

Inside your Lumberjack

- A.S. election preview...A2
- Offshore wars.....A13
- Presidential pick.....A18
- A great reception.....B1
- Charger-ing south.....B3
- What's so funny?.....B7

- Arts & Entertainment.....B7
- Calendar.....B12
- Campus.....A2
- Classifieds.....B11
- Community.....A13
- The Far Side.....B2
- Opinion.....A18
- Sports.....B3

A.S. presidential candidates speak out

Editor's note: Following is a look at the three A.S. presidential candidates on this spring's ballot, with an outline of each candidate's goals and their responses to eight issues considered important by The Lumberjack.

By Mark Anderson

Staff writer

Leo DeFazio

Psychology and physical education senior

DeFazio said he would make "the issues and concerns of the students" the primary focus of the student government.

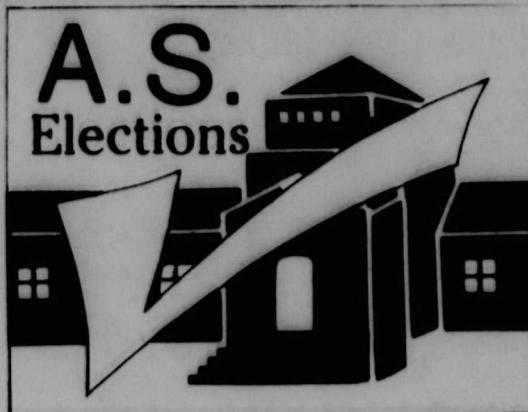
DeFazio, who is running under the Government Under the Students ticket, said, "I feel I have the diverse experiences needed to represent a diverse student population."

DeFazio has served as academic affairs commissioner for the SLC since fall quarter.

He also served on the University Curriculum Committee, Academic Senate, Academic Resource Allocation Committee, Academic Strategic Planning Committee and Educational Policies Committee.

DeFazio plans to lobby the administration to prevent the land at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology from being turned into a parking lot.

He said he will try to save the home economics department from cuts which it faces next year and has proposed the establishment of a night credential pro-



gram.

"I have a good working relationship with administrators and faculty. That's the highest asset you can have," DeFazio said. "I'm 10 years older than most students, so I feel I have a broader perspective than most people. I can sympathize with a lot of different attitudes."

Stipends

DeFazio is against the stipend increases for student government offices.

"I think students should run for office because of their love and interest in the office, not for the monetary rewards they can get out of it," DeFazio said. "This is a college, and student government is a learning experience."

DeFazio said students work harder at government when it is a labor of love than when they work for money.

"After the A.S.-UC merger I would see the increase in stipends being

justified, but at this stage, I would rather see units."

DeFazio said if the stipends are approved, he would like to see all members of student government receive stipends.

A.S. Fees

DeFazio is against the fee increase passed in last year's election.

"The fee increase was based on an inaccurate prediction — the increase was based on an expected enrollment figure of 5,800 students, and we now have a figure of 6,300," he said.

"Now that we have realized that the figure is inaccurate, we should set a precedent by giving the money back to the students, so they will feel more comfortable giving us money if we need it in the future."

Social issues

DeFazio said student government's role in advocating social issues should be limited to a "minimum degree."

"We should inform students and then let them make up their own minds."

"We should discuss the issues and maybe write article about them in the A.S. Update, but I don't think we need to mobilize the students with petitions or demonstrations," he said.

DeFazio said there are "plenty issues right here on campus that the SLC should address as a primary focus."



Leo DeFazio

Student employee representation

DeFazio is in favor of raising the student employee wage to \$4 an hour, but he does not support the creation of a \$2,000 program to represent student employees.

DeFazio said the wage increase is "a great idea, and I think it's long overdue."

DeFazio said grievances can be voiced in the A.S. Update, The Lumberjack and the new programs magazine.

Please see next page

Campus briefs

Lecture to put AIDS in perspective

Peter Heseltine will lecture on "How to Deal with AIDS in the Workplace" Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Heseltine is chief physician for epidemiology at the USC Los Angeles County Hospital. He is one of the country's foremost authorities on AIDS.

For more information call Student Affairs at 826-3361.

PR club to stage 'Oscars'

The Public Relations Club will show the Clio Awards Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 152.

The Clios, called the "Oscars of television advertising," will be shown as a series of clips of the top advertisements of 1985 and the Clio winners of 1967.

There will be an admission charge of \$2. For more information call Bret Harte House at 826-4775.

Holocaust experts to lecture

National Holocaust Week will be commemorated with two free lectures tonight and tomorrow night at 7 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

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

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

For more information call 826-3132.

If your grades aren't up to snuff...

Free drop-in tutoring is available to all students Monday through Friday until June 6.

Departments offering tutoring include math, chemistry, computer information services, English, physics, natural resources and forestry.

For more information about times and places call the Little Apartments at 826-4266.

Wildflower show this weekend

The Spring Wildflower Show will be held Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Nature Discovery Volunteers, the free show will be held in the board room of the Humboldt County Schools Offices, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka.

For more information call Michael Mills at 444-3831.

Share two days with the disabled

Disabilities Awareness Days will be held Thursday and Friday on the Balabanis square.

For more information and an activities schedule call Disabled Student Services at 826-4678.

Home economics workshop offered

The Career Development Center will hold a workshop titled "Preparing for a Career in Home Economics" Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Art-Home Economics Building, room 25.

For more information call the Career Development Center at 826-3341.

Call in the swap team

Center Activities will sponsor the Spring Swap Meet May 14 in the quad, giving students a chance to sell their used recreational equipment.

Center Activities will charge 15 percent of the selling price.

For more information call Center Activities at 826-3357.

'Her Story' revealed next week

Women's Awareness Week, using the theme of "Her Story," will be next week. Events to promote the accomplishments, contributions and experiences of women will be held daily in the quad.

For more information call Terri Carbaugh at 826-4221.

Women's self defense discussed

The Associated Students will sponsor a Women's Self Defense workshop on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Forbes Complex 125.

Fees will be \$5 for an individual and \$7 for a mother and daughter.

The workshop will include an introduction to physical and mental self-defense techniques and verbal assertiveness training. Participants are requested to wear loose, comfortable clothing.

For more information call Nancy Darby or Terri Carbaugh at 826-4221.

Off-campus housing luncheon

The Community Housing Office will sponsor a luncheon for renters, rental owners and managers Tuesday at noon in the UC Athenaeum.

The luncheon will feature a slide show about off-campus housing.

Continued from previous page

"I don't think we need a stipend for a new position. If we are going to give out money, we should give it to existing programs that need it."

Athletics

Defazio thinks athletics are important to good community relations.

"Athletics at any college is an integral aspect of community relations, and it is a good way to bring people from the community onto campus," he said.

DeFazio said successful teams are necessary to gain community support.

"If our football team's record were 10 and one, the stands at the stadium would be full."

Minority enrollment recruitment:

DeFazio said HSU should try to "reach out and recruit ethnic and minority students."

"Our base student population comes from more than 300 miles away," DeFazio said.

"It is very hard for people to leave their support groups, and move to a place where there is no strong support group. I see that as a major problem in recruitment."

Community relations

DeFazio said the school has a strong obligation to the community and that the school has much to offer the community.

"Many of the student that come to HSU stay in the area and contribute to the community," he said.

He said the community offers the school opportunities, and the school offers the community programs and benefits.

A.S.-UC merger

Defazio supports the A.S.-UC merger proposal.

"I think it's the best thing for the students. We don't need two organizations representing student needs and interests," he said.

He said he is very interested in helping to work on the specific structure of the proposal, and he said, "the final structure of the proposal should be brought back to the students for final approval."

Please see next page

L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley to campaign on campus

The California state gubernatorial race will streak onto campus Sunday when Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley gives a campaign speech in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The 11 a.m. speech is a last-minute stop on Bradley's 1986 campaign tour.

Bradley, who narrowly lost a bid for governor in 1982, has criticized Gov. Deukmejian's stance on toxic waste clean-up issues and Deukmejian's handling of soaring liability insurance costs, the San Francisco Examiner reported.



—Greg Wilson

Bubble bonanza

Casey Van Alten, of Trinidad's The Sea Around Us, demonstrated the art of bubble-making on the quad Monday during the CenterArts Spring Crafts Faire. Van Alten's bubbles, which were blown up to eight feet across, impressed some students enough to be sold. The Crafts Faire continues through Friday, offering food and a variety of commercial and handmade crafts presented by visiting and local artists. It will be held in the quad and University Center lounge. There will be live music from noon to 1 p.m.

LUMBERJACK DAYS ARCATA CA.

Which of these
haven't you tried?

Cigar Smoking
Double Buck
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Sack Race
Pie Eating Contest
Caber Toss
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Keg Hunt
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Bucket Brigade
Choker Set
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Birthing
Tobacco Spitting
Bed Races
Root Beer Chug
Beard Growing Contest
Lumberpole
Belching Contest
Boom Run
Balloon Shaving
Jack and Jill Double Buck
Tug of War
Egg Toss

★ More information on LJ Days events on the quad.

★ SIGN UP NOW for Bed Races, Team and Forestry events.

MAY 16-18 1986

Don't miss out — LJ Days T-shirts still available but going fast. Get yours now - on the quad or NHE 112

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Continued from previous page

Terri Carbaugh

Biology and psychology senior

Carbaugh said she wants to be A.S. president because she has a strong desire to get things done.

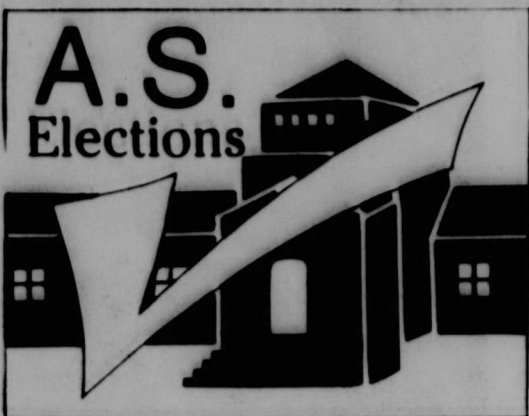
She said her "high energy, great organization and leadership skills" make her the best candidate for A.S. president.

Carbaugh has served as program commissioner on the SLC since the beginning of Spring quarter. She is the A.S. representative to the Rape Awareness Program and she helped organize the coming Women's Week. She was also instrumental in bringing Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to speak at HSU this Sunday.

"What students need is a president with ideas and the ability to turn those ideas into policy. Look to my record to see my qualifications," Carbaugh said.

She said she is "outraged" by high textbook prices and proposes a book rental service. She also proposes a campus-wide energy conservation program to make funds available for increased library hours. And, she said she would like to create a mandatory "attitude workshop for faculty and students to increase awareness of minority and women's perspectives in the curriculum."

"Student government is a mechanism students can use to improve the quality of their college experience for themselves and for future students," Carbaugh said.



Stipends

Carbaugh said she supports the proposed increase in stipends for the president, vice president and treasurer.

"I don't want a system that allows only students with money to be A.S. president," she said.

She said commissioners deserve some compensation for the work they do, but she does not support stipends for representatives.

"I believe in paying in terms of responsibilities, in terms of hours spent on the job," Carbaugh said.

"Financial Aid estimates that \$5,500 is the minimum for students to live on, and a \$3,000 stipend still leaves the A.S. president to come up with \$2,500 of his or her own money in one month of working this summer," Carbaugh said.

A.S. fees

"I support the \$2 A.S. fee increase (past in a special election last spring). Our programs need it to offset cost-of-

living increases and to increase the quality of our programming," she said.

"If we don't (maintain the fee increases), we will have to start dipping into the reserves." She said a large reserve is necessary in case of lawsuits and to generate interest.

"The interest off the reserve pays the costs of the A.S. business office," she said.

Social issues

Carbaugh said campus issues are a priority.

She said student government has the power to take a "moral stand" on issues.

"I don't agree with taking on the federal government from HSU," she said. "It isn't worthwhile — the SLC doesn't have any pull in Washington."

"Campus issues are the most important, and there are a lot of issues on campus I would rather support," she said.

Student employee representation

Carbaugh said student employee wage increases are necessary because "Students are supposed to pay increasing textbook, rent and food bills."

"Students need to have more money — they're worth it," she said.

She also favors increased student employee representation by way of the student employee union proposed on this spring's ballot.

"There is no outlet, no mechanism for students to file grievances when



Terri Carbaugh

wages are cut. They just have to accept it, and I don't think it is fair," she said.

Athletics

"I think athletics is very important, but there needs to be a balance between the money that is allocated to athletics and the money allocated to other programs."

Minority enrollment and recruitment

Carbaugh said she is "all for" increasing the number of minorities on campus.

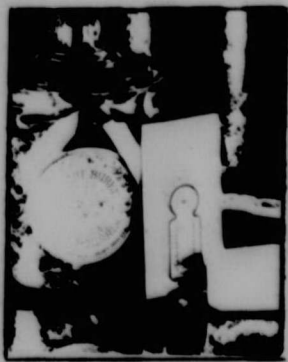
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Caller gives static on talk show; assailant hits KHSU disc jockey

A KHSU disc jockey received a small cut on his upper lip Friday night when a disgruntled listener entered the station's unlocked studio and hit the talk show host in the face.

The 9:18 p.m. attack was labeled an assault and battery, but the suspect's name has been withheld because no charges have been filed, University Police Sgt. Ray Fagot said.

The attack occurred after the suspect, an HSU student, had been cut

gone off the air.

Fagot described the incident as a "very brief encounter."

He said the assault was a misdemeanor violation. The report is in the district attorney's office pending charges by the victim. He said the suspect would probably suffer disciplinary action by the Student Affairs office and could face criminal prosecution. There were two witnesses.

"Security has been a constant con-

"The choices have been leaving the doors open or issuing 60 keys. It's not the best of situations."

—Sgt. Ray Fagot
University Police

off the air during the campus station's "Interactive Radio" show. Fagot said the suspect "monopolized the conversation to the point where the moderator could not break in."

The disc jockey, who requested his name be withheld, was forced to end the show by cutting the suspect off the air. Angered by being cut off, the caller arrived at the station's third-floor Theater Arts Building studio, hitting the disc jockey just after the show had

cern of the station manager," Fagot said. "The choices have been leaving the doors open or issuing 60 keys. People wander up there. It's not the best of situations."

Dale Bolton, KHSU station manager, said the building's doors are supposed to be locked only after 10 p.m.

"We're working on changing the access to the station," he said. "Nothing like this has happened in the past."

Continued from previous page

"We need to make HSU appealing for them by showing them what HSU has to offer."

She suggested sending recruiters "to areas typically ethnic in nature" to inform potential students about HSU and about financial aid.

A.S.-UC merger

Carbaugh said she is "very much for the A.S.-UC merger" because it will save money.

"The estimate is that if the merger takes place, we won't have to raise fees for five years."

Please see next page

ELECTIONS Monday and Tuesday

Where to vote:

- Quad
- Founders Hall entrance
- Natural Resource Building entrance

- Forbes Complex
- Library
- Library circle at Little Apartments (for the handicapped)

Polls open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Library poll open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Student I.D. required

Community relations

Carbaugh said that while "community interests are not going to override campus priorities, good community relations are necessary."

Carbaugh said, "Community relations are significant, they're crucial, especially for students who live off campus."

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Scott Keith

Environmental law and philosophy senior

Keith would like to unify students to make statements on important social issues and thinks student government can no longer restrict itself to campus issues.

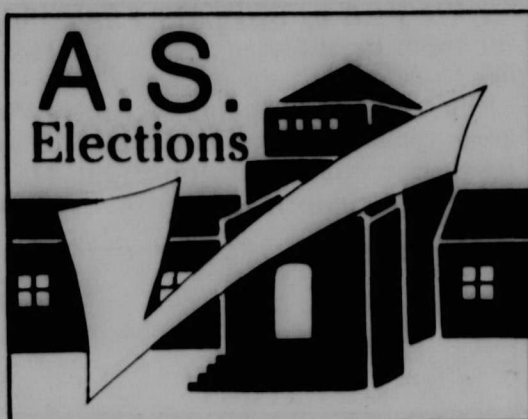
"The concerns of apartheid, financial aid, offshore oil drilling, and nuclear energy are very real and growing stronger, the person in office must be willing to bend backwards to unify the movement behind these issues," he said.

While Keith has not held a student government position, he has been active working with community and campus action groups such as the Arcata Group of the Sinkyone council, Save the Coast-Offshore Moratorium, Arcata-Big Mountain Support Group and the Energy Conservation Organization.

Keith plans to work with administrators to reprioritize funds to increase class availability. He also proposes a scheduled weekly open-mike on the quad to give students a chance to voice ideas on political issues.

Keith's view of the role of student government includes student involvement in curriculum and policy making.

"The faculty and administrators are here for us, we pay them, we are the employers and they are the employees," Keith said.



Stipends

Keith said he supports student government stipends because student government positions are "full-time jobs."

"It seems to me the people in favor of the increases are people who have held the office in the past. They would know how much it is worth," he said.

Keith said the commissioners should be supported with stipends, units or a combination of both.

A.S. fees

Keith supports the fee increases passed in last year's election.

"We should let the increase stand. It is already on the books," he said. "The budget was written with the expectation of receiving the additional funds."

Keith said he does not support any additional fee increases.

Social issues

"We must advocate social issues.

Every social issue that affects the campus atmosphere should be examined by student government."

He said he would like to "increase the students' awareness of alternative energy and methods as supported by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology."

Keith advocates HSU taking a stand in the preservation of old-growth timber redwood forests, and he is in opposition to "offshore oil development, nuclear mentalities and apartheid policies in America and in South Africa."

Student employee representation

Keith said he is supportive of higher employee wages as long as the current number of student employees is maintained.

"I would rather have more students working," he said. "If we would have as many student jobs at \$4 an hour as we do at minimum wage, I'm for it. But I would rather see 20 students hired at minimum wage than 10 people hired for \$4 an hour."

Keith said he doesn't think student employee representation on campus is a problem.

"There seems to be sufficient worker representation on campus," Keith said. "I don't think there is \$2,000 worth of grievances."

Athletics

Keith said he is enthusiastic about athletics.

"I love the Lumberjack football



Scott Keith

team and the Marching Lumberjacks," he said.

"I would like to support the athletic department in building stronger teams without using student money."

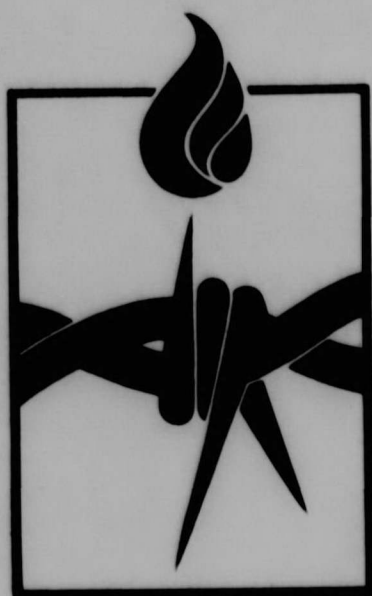
Keith said, "Intramural administration costs are too high, and it is reflected in student fees."

Minority enrollment and recruitment

Keith said the white majority on campus creates "a loss of cultural diversity."

"We're missing out on the experience of other cultures, and I com-

Please see next page



In memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust and the millions of other victims and with the hope that we will strive always to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through vigilance and resistance,

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Thursday, May 8 Kate Buchanan Room, 7:00 p.m.

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pletely support getting more cultural representation as well as more cultural programs and events."

Community relations

Keith said he intends to work with the Arcata City Council to increase campus representation in local affairs and to supply information about council actions that affect students.

One of Keith's proposals for better community relations is to have HSU

art students paint murals on downtown buildings.

"I envision artists receiving units from the art department for painting murals on the sides of buildings in downtown Arcata — obviously with the owners' consent," he said.

A.S.-UC merger

"I support the A.S.-UC merger as a means to make student government more efficient," Keith said.

"It sounds like a good idea that would remove a lot of redundancy."

Tripled dorm insurance will hike room, board fees

A \$30,000 jump in insurance rates is the prime factor causing residence hall room and board fees to climb more than \$200 next year.

Joan Hirt, assistant director of housing and food services, said the cost for a single room will be \$3,318 and the cost for a double room will be \$3,003. Both prices represent a 6.5 percent increase over last year's fees, Hirt said.

While the food service contract fee remains stable at \$1,362 dollars, with the buying power of \$2,500 meal points, Hirt said "tripling insurance rates" were the main reason for the rise in room fees. Room and board fees include the food service contract and a room fee.

The increase in residence hall insurance rates was caused mostly to keep pace with skyrocketing liability costs, resulting from Deep Pockets, throughout the CSU system.

"Insurance costs always have to come out of residence fees," Hirt said.

The system-wide increase affects HSU because all CSU campus residence halls must contribute to the Dormitory Revenue Fund, a system-wide account which controls residence hall expenditures such as debt services, reserve funds and in-

surance costs. HSU's residence hall DRF budget is \$454,000.

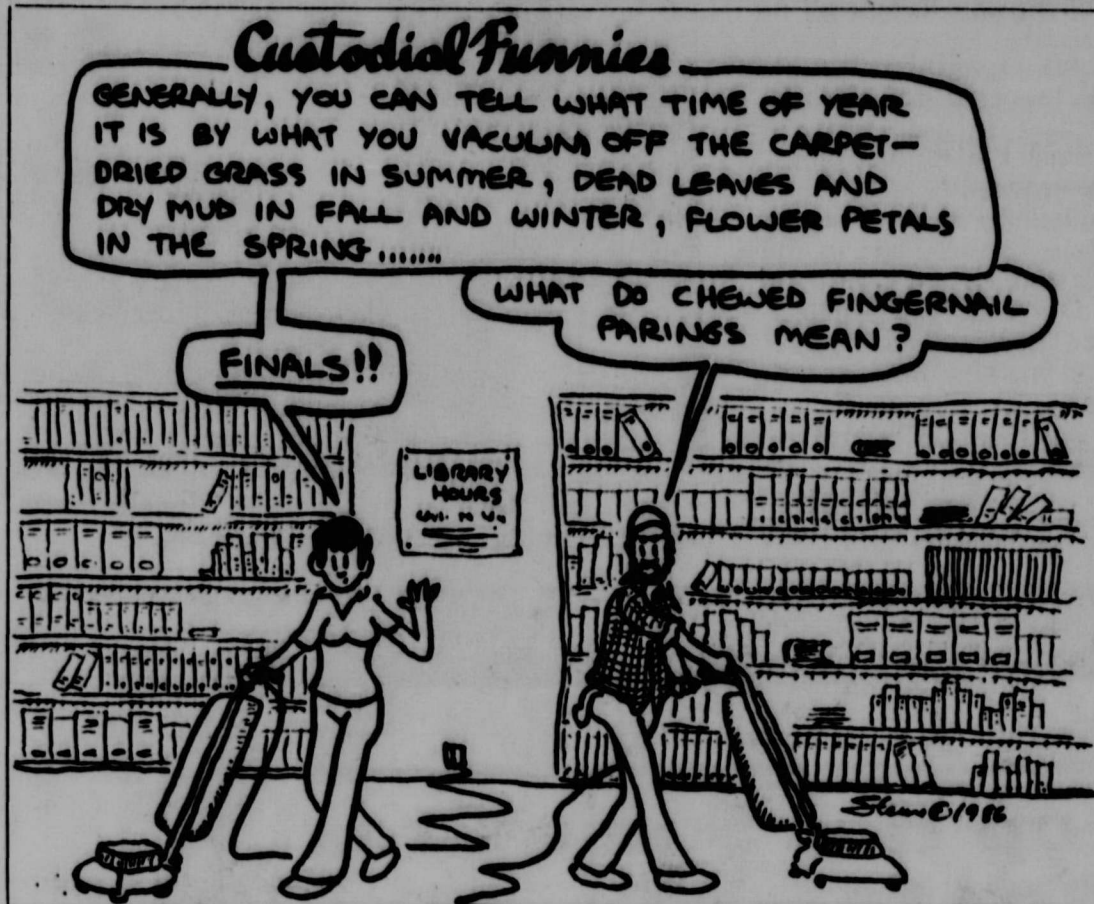
Hirt said the rise in room and board fees was also caused by an increase in PG&E utility rates, more work hours for subsidized living group advisers and student employees and an expected five percent raise for the 22 full-time tenured residence hall employees.

Also included in the fee hike is a "residence-in-service fee" which goes to student government programs. The fee, \$10 per year or \$5 per semester can be refunded within the first 30 days of either semester.

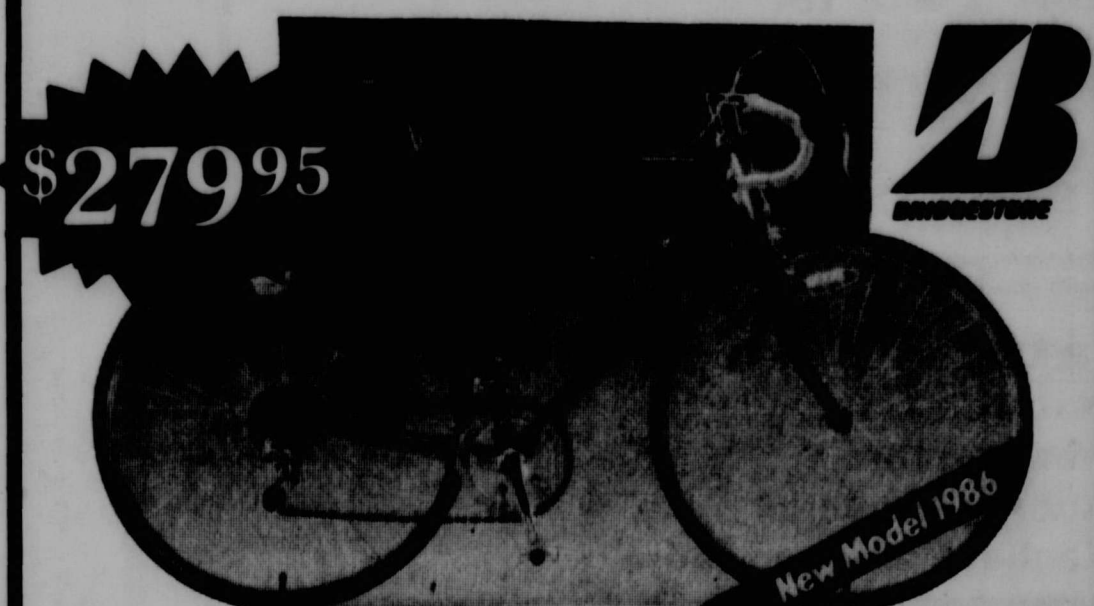
The number of applications for next year's residence halls is also on the rise as Hirt said her office has received 100 more applications this year than last year. Hirt said there are more freshman applicants and fewer returnee applications.

"When enrollment's down we house 20 percent of the students and when enrollment's up we house 17 percent of the students," Hirt said. "We hope we won't have to turn anybody back this year."

Hirt said because of the semester switch residence halls will open August 24 and will be closed during next year's spring break.



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Man who rang, repaired chimes retires

By Janice Cuban
Staff writer

In a way, all HSU staff and students owe Lloyd Blalack a 'thank you' for getting them to class on time.

For more than 24 years, Blalack has been responsible for the bells heard every hour, on the hour at HSU. His job was to check the bell system weekly for maintenance troubles. The 52-year-old supervising electronic technician retired last week.

"(It) does seem like an old friend," he said of the electronic bell system which has been moved to several locations on campus. The system has been in Gist Hall since 1969.

Annoying to some and enchanting to others, the electronic chimes are amplified from speakers on top of the library. When the speakers were on the Theater Arts building, Blalack said they disturbed plays.

"Someone didn't like them and cut the wires," he said. "There was a time when the bells were rung at commencement, playing the alma mater, but suddenly it got more expensive and wasn't worth it."

After it was decided the bells would ring every hour, an exception was made in 1970 when the bells rang four times, commemorating four Kent State students killed by National Guardsmen during a protest of the Vietnam War.

Schmelerich Carillons, Inc., which provides the bell system, said HSU's system is the only one of its

kind still in operation.

Blalack said the bell system misfunctions about once a week. But when it was first brought to HSU in 1952, it needed attention about once a year.

Sept. 28, 1961 was one of those days that the bell system was not functioning properly. Blalack, not then an HSU employee, was asked to find the problem because two HSU electricians were unable to.

After Blalack found the problem, he received a personal letter from then President Cornelius Siemens offering him a job.

"I didn't care," he said, "but I had the ability." He took the position of supervising technician of electronics equipment.

"My duties (ranged from) repairing a simple record player to color TV to cable TV and the bells," he said.

Before coming to HSU, Blalack had other plans. And, as he said, "I've been around."

Blalack grew up in Russellville, Ark. and served in the navy on Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet in the South Pacific during World War II. "We were attacked by suicide planes at Okinawa," he said.

For his service in the armed forces, he received six battlestars, a unit citation and was commended by the captain of the U.S.S. Hancock.

"I can't remember if it was Captain Hickey or Captain Dickey (both commanders of the U.S.S.



—Tim Wilhelm

Please see next page

Lloyd Blalack and the electronic "bells."

Woody Owl says
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Executive Offices

President Terri Carbaugh

The A.S. presidency should not be defined as a position a student holds, rather as a mechanism students can use in order to implement positive change. The A.S. presidency mandates a person with commitment and high ideals as well as the energy, leadership and communication skills to ensure that positive change takes place.

Some of the issues I intend to focus on include: lowering the amount you pay each year on textbooks — by working together with the faculty and bookstore we can institute a book rental service; increasing library hours, especially before and during finals — by utilizing student assistants we can keep the library open 24 hours a day during this critical period; increasing ethnic and women's perspective in the curriculum. This will take an attitude change among students as well as faculty and administration.

I have what it takes to get things done as shown by my record as SLC programming commissioner. In coordinating Women's Awareness Week, May 12-16, I have worked with women from throughout the campus and community to illuminate the valuable and diverse contributions of women to society. I played an active role, collecting more than 500 signatures, in a successful campaign to get greater student representation on Lumberjack Enterprises food service board. I am currently working on a campus lecture series as well as a campaign to raise awareness of "acquaintance" rape.

The issues and concerns of students are real. I'm not interested in "playing" student government. I'm interested in making student government the vehicle for translating those issues and concerns into action.

President Scott Keith

A long time back the traditional people of Alaska became very hungry, food being scarce they asked the Creator to supply them. The Creator reached into a black hole in the center of the Earth and she pulled out the caribou. Things were fine for many years until the herd of caribou outgrew its range and they began to be sick and diseased from malnourishment, this kept up until the people again sought help from the Creator. They asked for a way to make the herd well and this time the Creator reached into the black hole and pulled out the wolf. The wolf ran free feeding on the sick, removing the dying ones from the herd, acting as a tool to cut the disease from the herd, the healthy ones reproduced and the herd again became strong.

Humanity is a lot like a herd, our diseases are greed and ignorance, our wounds fester in clouds over Europe and in the minds of some political leaders. We can no longer adopt a fragmented world society we need to create an air of global consciousness. A world view that places value on preserving our ecosystem, preserving our coast, saving the last 3 percent of old-growth redwoods, stopping the nuclear mentality (New Zealand did) and supporting people over profit. Humboldt State University is the perfect place for the movement to grow, a lot of us are here for the unspoiled coast and mountains, together we can keep the spirit of the wolf alive and remind the rest of the world what living is all about.

President Leo De Fazio

Diversity, not just looking for diversity, but understanding the principles behind diversity. I believe this to be the single most important quality that a presidential candidate should have. This means to me seeking-out, welcoming and listening to the opinions, concerns and ideas of a diverse student population.

Experience, not just being experienced, but utilizing the experience as an educational tool for growth. Only through educational experiences can a true understanding of diversity be reached.

Diversity through experience is the quality I have to offer you. Being the son of a career marine, I have traveled extensively, in and out of the United States. Having been involved with student government at Arizona Western and HSU for over two years, I have gained the knowledge I feel is necessary in representing a diverse student body.

In the past year as academic affairs commissioner I have gained a very good working relationship with the administration and faculty. With this rapport I feel I will be received as less threatening and hopefully eliminate alienation, an all too common occurrence this year. I offer a mature, honest, sincere and open-minded approach to issues that the students feel are important. Students will always come first and I have the G.U.T.S. to speak out for them.

Vice president Ethan Marcus

I've been involved in some sort of student government, here at HSU, for four years now. My freshman year, I was programming commissioner which meant I sat on the University Center board of directors. I, along with President Ross Glen, helped to defeat a \$9 fee increase for the U.C. I was also cofounder of the communications committee. The area I oversaw was our suggestion box network.

We used to receive 200-500 suggestions a week, a number only limited by how quickly we could get workers to empty the boxes! The reason the program was so successful was that every suggestion was read and council acted on EACH ONE in some way. Other areas of the communications committee were the A.S. newsletter, the KHSU talk show, special events (parties, dances, etc.), town hall meetings and student voice.

This year, all areas of communications have either been discontinued or allowed to function at a minimum level. This is sad because without communication, there is no exchange of information between students and student government. How can our representatives represent us?

I was vice chair of council that year and chairman during the summer. The following year I served on community council. My junior year, I helped to found Government Under The Students (G.U.T.S.) whose accomplishments are chronicled in our four-page platform. This year I'm running for vice president. If you're tired of being called apathetic by a government which has forgotten about us, vote for me and my co-workers in G.U.T.S. Student government was created by us, it should work for us.

Vice president Vic Monroe

Most students do not have the time, the desire, or both, to become involved in student government. That is a fact that I will not attempt to judge one way or the other. But what this fact does imply, is the need to insure that those who do represent us, reflect our needs as a community and not just those of exclusive cliques. My collegiate experience has included athletics, theater, science, and literature. My current circle of friends and acquaintances include students and instructors from all of these areas, and more. I am in touch with the college community as a whole.

I am not out to burn down this university. HSU is a fine school and I am pleased with the overall experience. If I can help to improve that experience for others, then I will have returned some of the benefit that I have received. For example, the text book buy back system is in need of a major overhaul, the Campus Apartments complex is a disgrace to our campus, and the women's and ethnic minorities curriculum issue must be resolved and not allowed to die a quiet death.

I don't claim to have all of the answers. I don't even know all of the questions. But as your vice president, I would be available to all you as a vehicle for both. Neither I, nor the Students First! coalition, can operate successfully without your support. We're all in this together. Your next move should be to put me, and the rest of your Students First! friends in office. So get out and vote. The alternative is beneath you.

Representatives

Creative arts and humanities rep Al Elpusan

I've been a student for almost two years and now it's time that I become an active student. I've heard complaints about over-priced textbooks, lack of cultural diversity, and that ever-present complaint from a bored dormite, "There's nothing to do here!" I believe in student activism and that students should play an influential role in the decisions that directly affect them. By these self-principles I am compelled to become involved in student government.

Definitely many students are concerned and have opinions, but most just don't have the time to become actively involved with campus issues. This is why I am running for the creative arts and humanities representative position under the Students First! coalition. I will take on student issues that are of major concern and of personal interest; I will inject solutions to problems and execute action where needed.

Students First! — a students' issue think tank — not only provides a place where students can voice their concerns, but also Students First! can serve as a catalyst in implementing the students' wants and needs. Your vote does make a difference. Vote for me, Al Elpusan, for creative arts and humanities representative and I'll assure students' concerns are first.

1986 Electi

Science Representative Theron Turner

Humboldt State's primary external reputation is for its sciences. Yet here at the campus, the College of Sciences has little notoriety. It's time it gets the voice it needs.

As a student I feel it is my responsibility to actively participate in the decisions affecting my education. As an SLC member I would have direct access to channels through which ideas can come to life and changes implemented.

I am concerned with the special needs and problems facing the science student. I'm committed to finding solutions to the problems of high textbook prices, inadequate lab materials and the need for expanded library hours, especially during the last two weeks of each semester.

Science students need to demand their right to a quality education. Your vote for me is the first step.

Science Representative William Bernt

"Is a keg the only way to meet people? What are the prospects of lung cancer at Humboldt State?" Questions like the ones above can only be answered with time, but for the period remaining before enlightenment, what road shall we follow? Then, in a great flash, similar to the tracers left by a turtle running across a sandy beach, I had the answer — the student government. Why, you may ask, is this transcendental fool running for science rep?

The answer is simple. I have had three years standing on my own high school legislation (which as we all know is a joke — but my effort was there). I also was the president of our local Interact chapter, which was responsible for community service and central school leadership. In my junior year I became politically active with an appointment to vice president of junior state, and although I had little desire to run for A.S. presidency, I played a major role informing the students of the rights and responsibilities of that job and who I felt was best qualified to represent them.

I have strong dedication to what I go after. I have proven this by receiving my black belt in Karate after four years of training and teaching three classes on my own. I currently work for the Physics Department and am seeking a degree in astrophysics so that I may work for NASA as an astronaut. I am running out of words, but I implore you to talk to me or any of my G.U.T.S. running mates at our table in the quad for any questions concerning student government, life, or nuclear fallout Bye.

May 12 a

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Little Apartments (handicapped accessibl

Library Open from 10-8

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Planning Comm.
Kelly Walsh - Students First!

External Affairs Comm.
Kevin Hayden - Students First!

Health, Educ., Prof. Stu
Brian Schonfeldt - Stud

Rep at large
Steve Slanina - Student

6 A.S. ctions

Natural resources representative Randy Sweeten

My decision to run for the office of natural resources representative stems from a desire to unify the campus. There is a serious gulf between the students of NR and the rest of the campus; and this gulf stems from apathy and attitudes on both sides of this gulf. I hope to build on the foundation laid by Neal Lemerise, the current NR representative, and bring the School of Natural Resources back into political activity, for the benefit of the entire campus.

My decision to run under the G.U.T.S. coalition is based entirely on what G.U.T.S. has to offer the School of Natural Resources. I feel that the ideology of G.U.T.S. is consistent with the desires of the students of NR, and that Leo and the G.U.T.S. coalition will work to unify the separate campuses of HSU for the benefit of the university and the students.

Behavioral and social science rep Stephanie Newman

I feel the only way to learn about politics is to get into the system itself. As a political science major, I feel that holding office is essential in order to fully understand the political system. But, there is more to running than the "political" aspects. I want to help. I want to become involved, and make a contribution for the benefit of my fellow students.

As a hobby I have studied, and continue to study U.S. History. I feel this, and, to a certain extent, my family's background, has impressed upon me the obligation to serve others. Therefore, I am running for behavioral and social science representative under the Students First! coalition.

Students First! is a club, or as others have called it, a "think tank" — that is dedicated to working for the student body to fulfill their needs. There are several issues on the platform including: Increased ethnic and women's perspective in the curriculum; Expand library hours; and lower textbook prices.

So, if you want dedication and you want your voice heard, vote for me, STEPHANIE NEWMAN for behavioral and social science representative.

Rep at large Vince Celotto

We the students have a say in the activities of the university and I wish to represent them. As representative at large I want to take responsibility, and to my best ability fill the needs of the students. I believe that student government should be less formal and more accessible to the student. Meaning an end to time restrictions on student interjection during council meetings, the bringing back of the suggestion box to campus and its use in council meetings, an end to a hostile council with members leaving their position. I am committed to serving a full year. I am ready to fill the needed committees left this year with insufficient members. These are a few of my goals not to mention the lowering of future student fees without hurting existing programs.

The above goals are to be reached by myself and Government Under The Students. We are a coalition of students that believe the present council is stagnant and in need of responding to the diverse needs of Humboldt State's students.

Rep at large Teri Corning

I'm Teri Corning. I would like to bring a little more diversity to the SLC by bringing in ideas and problems to be faced, from the student body as a whole. I'd be an open mind on the council. I've had quite a bit of experience on executive councils in various clubs, and I know how to make people hear what needs to be heard.

I would also like to see more of the campus involved with the student council. Too many on the campus think that they don't have a voice on the SLC. I'd like to be the person who provides that voice and link to the SLC. Please vote Teri Corning for representative at large.

Rep at large David Lofink

In my view, students come first. And I will fight to protect their interests. Representative at large will enable me to protect the students in all areas of the college, not in just one area.

After I had announced my candidacy for rep at large, many friends and classmates talked to me about their different frustrations about the school. From sport clubs to library hours to the lack of student government involvement with students, I have heard complaints and I plan to do something about these problems. But I will not rush into anything without knowing the background information and both sides of the story. But the most important thing to look at is how the problem will affect the future of the students.

Another one of my main concerns is not to alienate any part of the diverse student population. I am a political science major, journalism minor, but I want to be able to work with all majors and to understand and get to know them.

Currently, I am in the library committee which puts me in a position to fight for our library hours, which are threatened to be cut once again. I am also president of Lutheran College Fellowship, an official Humboldt club. In high school, I was newspaper editor which enabled me to understand the point of view from each side of a story.

Again, I'd like to emphasize that the students come first, and I will fight to protect their interests.

Rep at large Adam Shinn

I am running for representative at large under Students First! because I see student needs being neglected. I am tired of expecting others to solve these needs for me and so I am taking on the responsibility of being an active thinker, doer and solver of student needs myself.

The student minimum wage at HSU is only \$3.55 an hour and we have not received pay increases despite a consistent annual pay increase among administrators. Child care has a long waiting list, denying many parents the essential service that would allow them to attend HSU. Library hours are a disgrace. Why shouldn't we be able to use such a crucial facility of education at our convenience? These issues and plenty more can be given solutions that are best for students by electing myself and the other Students First! candidates who are devoted to these concerns.

I cannot say I have had much experience in student government but I can say I have a deep concern for improving this school which is a quality not often seen these days. If elected to the SLC I will be an active and effective member for the benefit of all HSU students.

Commissioners

Planning commissioner Vicki Allen

I Vicki Allen am a freshman in the School of Behavioral and Social Science (psychology major) currently involved in many school organizations, such as Lumberjack Days committee (publicity coordinator). I've also played a major role in the selection and scheduling of the entertainment of LJ Days. Over the past four years I've been involved in many school and community organizations and events. The quality of my work can be seen through my experience, dedication and commitment. Through my past experience I feel I can handle the position of programming commissioner.

For reasons beyond my comprehension I decided to run for office. Coming to HSU was the first time away from the security of home. I experience and encounter many new things such as making a budget, paying expenses, etc. The high prices for school materials at the bookstore (text books) surprised me. I figure there was nothing I could do. I found out I was wrong. Getting involved in student government is where I would make a change.

I and the members of Students First! are dedicated to finding out the needs of the students and taking action on these needs. Hopefully as members of the student body you are concerned about the quality of HSU and issues around campus. Take a look at what Students First! is about, make a choice. Get out and vote, only you can make a difference.

Planning commissioner Clifford Schuster

When I took over as planning commissioner the first question an administrator asked me was "What does a planning commissioner do?" This is a question that should never have had to be asked, so I immediately began to recreate the planning commissioner's role.

Activities include:

- 1) The construction of two more kiosks.
- 2) The construction of a multi-cultural mural.
- 3) Finding alternative parking solutions, so CCAT is not affected.
- 4) Finding more field space, so HSU can have proper facilities for campus activities.

In order to ensure proper representation I am also taking an active role in meetings. This active role includes discussing the "student questions" (Will students lose jobs? Will student programs be cut?), attending all meetings and finally, volunteering for all ad-hoc committees so there is a student representative on every level of decision making.

These steps sound basic, but they were not being done, thus causing the students to be removed from the decision-making process at HSU.

I have successfully worked to restore the planning commissioner's role. The committee now does not ask "What does a planning commissioner do," but instead it asks "Is this OK with the student body?"

As a member of G.U.T.S. I have other concerns. Student government has continually moved away from the students, and I have been working to bring it back. I believe we cannot have restrictions on how long students may talk to council, or work with the attitude that students don't care.

The work has just begun! With your help G.U.T.S. can return government to the students.

Academic affairs commissioner George Cornett

Running for office is a serious risk; with winning comes the heavy duties and responsibilities of the office and with losing comes the embarrassment and agony of defeat. Running unopposed it looks like I'll probably get elected, though I could always be the first unopposed candidate to lose an election.

I guess the big question that comes up in this election is — why the hell are you running for office?

The answer is not because I want "power" or the fact that it would look good on my resume, but because I feel I can put my part into improving the quality of life for this school. This is a typical campaign promise but I really will deliver on it. I wouldn't be running for office unless I felt I would be able to do a good job.

A good job on SLC is finding out what the students want, when, where and how, as well as the important why. A good SLC will be one in which the students know and care about what is going on and take an active part. Finally a good SLC will be one where substantive changes for the better will be made instead of retaining the status quo. Most students probably have never heard of what an academic affairs commissioner. But if elected I'll guarantee by the end of next year everyone will know exactly what an academic affairs commissioner is.

12 and 13

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Business Economics Rep
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at large
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Brian K. Ellis

AS Associated
Students

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on these important initiatives

An Amendment to the Associated Student Body Constitution, Article IX. Elections

Section C. Initiative, Referendum and Recall

1. Initiative: The Associated Students shall have the power to initiate legislation by means of a written petition, which has been signed by 10 percent of the Association which shall be presented to the Student Judiciary which shall rule on the legality of the petition. When such a petition is certified as legal, the students shall present it to the Student Legislative Council which shall call a special election within 15 school days after the date such petition was filed unless the initiative has appeared on the ballot for any other A.S.B. election that semester. No more than one special election may be called for a particular initiative each semester. A majority of those voting shall be sufficient to pass upon such legislation.

Proposition 1: Associated Students-University Center Merger

The purpose of this initiative is to give or not give "conceptual support" to a combined Associated Students-University Center. Approval of the specific merger plan will be made by the Student Legislative Council and University Center Board of Directors during the 1986-87 academic year. Fiscal impact on student fees: none.

A) Shall the Services, Programs and Operations of the Associated Students and University Center be combined.

Student Employee Fair Deal Initiative

Shall the Associated Students of Humboldt State University do the following:

1) Call upon Humboldt State University and its auxiliaries to raise the base pay for all student employees to \$4 per hour, to take effect no later than the first day of Fall semester 1986.

2) Call upon the administration to create a task force that will research and implement ways to improve student employee input in decisions regarding wages, working conditions and formal grievance procedures.

3) Create a Student Employee Union to represent student wage and working condition issues, and to act as a student advocate in disputes with university and auxiliary management.

4) Details: To accomplish this, the Student Legislative Council will allocate \$2,000 from the Special Projects Reserve to fund a Student Employee Union Coordinator with a stipend of \$1,500 per year and a budget of \$500 for miscellaneous office expenses. The AS Student Affairs Committee will develop a detailed job description that will conform to the responsibilities of the position as outlined above.

Student Consumer Action Initiative

Shall the Associated Students of Humboldt State University create an Office of Consumer Action, which shall provide students with:

1) A clearinghouse of information on consumer issues of importance to students (i.e., books and school supplies, stereo equipment, athletic gear, clothing, household goods, etc.).

2) An advocate representing student concerns about advertising practices, costs, quality and performance of goods and services.

3) Details: To accomplish this, the Student Legislative Council will allocate \$2,000 from the Special Projects Reserve to fund a Consumer Action Coordinator with a stipend of \$1,500 per year and a \$500 budget for miscellaneous office expenses. The AS External Affairs Committee will develop a detailed job description that will allow the Coordinator to conduct research and provide information on all relevant consumer information.

Associated Students

Dark skies enhance discussion of radioactive 'cloud of doom'

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

It couldn't have been a better day for an open-microphone discussion of the "nuclear cloud."

Under dark and threatening skies, about 25 students and faculty gathered Thursday on the quad to speak about the "cloud of doom" that resulted from the accident last week at a Soviet nuclear reactor in Chernobyl.

Bill Ihne, a 25-year-old liberal arts major and the initiator of the noontime rally, said the radioactive fallout from what many experts called a full-fledged meltdown is "a symbol of what exists in our environment."

"The cloud has been there and will continue to be in our environment unless we do something about it," he said.

Participants spoke on the political and environmental aspects of the nuclear accident and the resulting contamination of many parts of Western Europe.

Fred Cranston, physics professor, also spoke at the rally. He said alternatives to nuclear energy should now be pursued more diligently than ever.

Cranston criticized the Reagan administration's cutbacks in funds for researching solar energy.

"The present administration is friendly with the people who make money on nuclear energy," Cranston said in an interview after the rally.

A prominent Soviet Communist Party official said Friday the accident was the result of human error. That state-



Bill Ihne

ment didn't surprise Cranston.

"Human error in a solar or fossil fuel plant will not cause the great disaster that human error in a nuclear plant has caused," he said.

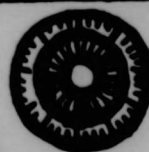
However, Cranston said, the fallout would not be a health hazard locally.

"I checked with a meteorologist and the weather pattern is such that we won't get enough radiation to matter," he said.

Ihne said he is trying to provide avenues for involvement. "There is a lot of frustration, and it's time to act instead of sitting around talking about it."

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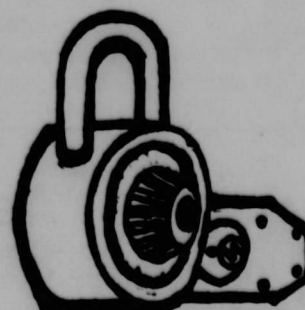
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ARCATA, CA.



Forging new trails

The City of Arcata sponsored a walk through Redwood Park Saturday to christen its new historic trail. The trail, which begins at the parking lot at the end of Park Drive, has a number of historical markers set up for self-guided tours.

—John Wall

'Rare breed' of women band together, support fishermen

By Allison Tetenman
Staff writer

"I guess they think we are a rare breed," said Toni Clower, president of the Commercial Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt, as she recalled the reaction of a group of people who asked her to speak as a fisherman's wife.

Later, Clower sat by the phone, waiting for the call that would tell her her husband and oldest son were back from fishing.

Life as a fisherman's wife means having to do many things on your own, she said, because your husband is not always around.

For Clower, this has meant raising four children mostly alone. For the family, this means putting the money made during the fishing season into a savings account so it has money to live on in the winter.

It also means not having health insurance or a pension.

In 1969, this "rare breed" of women formed the Commercial Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt to support their men and to help fishermen's families in times of disaster.

"The way in which we support our men is by getting regulations passed that deal with the fishing industry," said Arlene Ghera, one of the founding members of the group.

"We also have a disaster fund which provides money to a family who has lost someone at sea," she said.

"A fisherman becomes a fisherman

because he enjoys the solitude of the sea," said Clower, who has been married to a fisherman for 20 years.

"A fisherman is somewhat of a loner. In the past, the fishermen did not come together as a collective."

When the organization first formed, members were successful in getting a 12-mile limit passed to keep foreign fishing vessels out of this area. Later they succeeded in getting a 200-mile limit enacted.

Some of the group's other accomplishments are a local Coast Guard helicopter station, a watch tower at the entrance of the bay and a 24-hour monitor in the tower.

"We are currently concentrating on the offshore drilling issue," Clower said, who has served on-and-off as president of the organization for 10 years.

The organization has 25 active members. Clower said any woman can join, but the group consists mainly of fishermen's family members.

"When the organization first started, it was strictly for wives of fishermen, but now we have mothers, sisters and daughters," she said.

Clower said it is hard for the men to come together to work on the issues which face them as fishermen, so the women decided to unite to help them.

She added that the men have goals they want to accomplish but often

Please see WIVES page A16

Groups take sides on offshore drilling

By K.D. Norris
Opinion editor

As a legal and political war over proposed North Coast oil drilling rages in Washington, D.C., and in Sacramento, battle lines are being drawn in Humboldt County.

On one side of the issue, business leaders see a possible local oil industry as too important to an economically troubled area to be overlooked.

On the other side is a growing group of ecology-minded citizens opposed to an oil industry, in any form, in Humboldt County.

Both sides seek to make the public

aware of the issues, as well as enlist support for their organizations and goals.

Save the Coast is a two-month-old, anti-oil-industry group based in Arcata. It is associated with the Northcoast Environmental Center as well as several other California environmental organizations that oppose federal government plans to expand the state's offshore oil tracts.

"Our goal is to keep oil industries from developing off our coast," said Barbara Logan, a member of Save the Coast.

"We oppose drilling (and) we op-

pose the oil industry as a whole."

However, several business and industry groups, mostly located in Eureka, support an increase in the Humboldt Bay oil industry. One of these groups is the Eureka-Humboldt Economic Development Corp., which is associated with the Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has been active in seeking expansion of the oil industry in the county for some time, and formed the Exxon-Support Committee last year to attract the oil company to Humboldt Bay.

Four vie for Eureka City Council seat

Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series about the candidates for Eureka City Council.

By Michelle Norris
Community editor

To four Eureka residents, unemployment and economic growth are more than just words because successful answers to these problems could catapult one of them to the Eureka City Council.

In the Ward 3 city council race, incumbent Bonnie Gool is being

challenged by Dale Argo, Jim LaMont and R. Wayne Whitmire.

And while all the candidates agree that unemployment and economic development of the city are the main issues in this campaign, each has different ideas on how to remedy these problems.

A campaign without a lot of posters and fliers, but with a great deal of self-assurance, is what Bonnie Gool, 62-year-old incumbent, is offering voters this election.

"I don't believe that you can buy

votes," she said, adding that she has no backing from political or other organizations. "I'm pretty well known. If people aren't happy with the work I've done I should be out of there anyway."

"They'll vote for me if they like someone who is accessible and listens to the constituency," she said. "I've pretty well proven myself here."

Gool, a widow who has lived in Eureka since 1953, said she has a

Please see COUNCIL page A15

Kent Driesbock, a spokesman for the Eureka group, said the corporation supports several projects that members hope will expand the county's economic base. One of these projects is an expansion of the area's oil industry.

"Jobs need to be cultivated in Humboldt County," he said, and oil industry jobs hold "too important a potential to not study at this point."

Driesbock said employment related to the oil industry — in services, exploration, drilling and transportation — would be available to Humboldt County residents.

Driesbock said the service jobs are the most important.

"The jobs are already here," he said.

"Wright Schuchart Harbor Co. is building equipment for Southern California (offshore oil industries). We may get more of these type companies."

Wright Schuchart Harbor Co. is now building several components of offshore drilling platforms at its Eureka site and has submitted plans to lay a pipeline under Humboldt Bay.

"We are well-suited" for the service type of oil industry, Driesbock said. "We are central between Southern

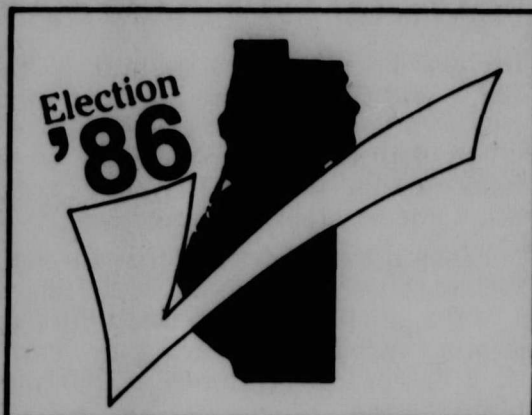
Please see OIL page A17

Ricca won't clown around in county election bid

Editor's note: This story is the second of a four-part series.

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

Creativity and new ideas are the key to Blue Lake Mayor Bobbi Ricca's bid for the 5th District Supervisorial seat.



The 43-year-old mother of two is trying to make the jump from city to county government, in addition to being the administrative director of the nationally-renowned comedy and mime troupe Dell'Arte, based in Blue Lake.

Ricca has enjoyed national media coverage as a leading spokeswoman in favor of Proposition 51, the so-called "Deep Pocket" liability insurance reform measure.

With the media attention and a recent endorsement by the county Democratic Central Committee, Ricca could have a visibility advantage over her opponents Richard Bates, Ben

Shepherd and incumbent Anna Sparks. Ricca said county government has not been responsive enough to individual concerns.

"They make decisions without asking the people first."

Ricca said she offers "a different kind of representation." If elected, she plans to push for "new and innovative ideas for economic development."

First, she said, she'll "get totally acquainted with county departments and their budgets." Ricca said many of the county's budget problems lie in state-mandated programs coming without state funds.

Ricca said the county must provide essential social services but is generally opposed to any user fees, especially for county parks such as Clam Beach.

"Free access to the ocean is a local tradition," she said.

Ricca looks to HSU students as a particularly valuable tool in helping with fishery restoration. "There's a lot of knowledge there," she said, "as well as in other resource management areas."

In her three years as mayor, Ricca said Blue Lake has benefited from the development of an industrial park, a housing rehabilitation program, increased grant and property tax revenues and improvements in drinking water and sewage systems.

In her "new approach to county government," Ricca said she has already proven her innovative abilities.

"My track record in Blue Lake has shown that I look at things in a creative fashion," she said.

Offshore oil exploration

Opposed to any drilling off the North Coast. Believes tourism and fishing industries could be endangered by the presence of large oil companies and their exploration activities.

Jobs

Supports small business growth and development. Wants to see stronger support of local artisans, "a significant population whose products can sustain additional jobs," she said.

Believes timber industry is in decline and "won't rebound soon." Sees fishing industry coming back "once fishery restoration work is complete."

C.A.M.P.

Doesn't like the "paramilitary aspect" of the annual marijuana eradication program. Said the penalty could be worse than the crime. "Land seizures are somewhat extreme. People get away with less for murder," she said.

Native Americans

"Indians have as much right to fish as any other user group," she said. Believes many issues "are resolved among the Indians themselves." Said she will treat Indian issues "with the same respect as other citizens' concerns."



Bobbi Ricca

Deep Pocket

A leading voice in favor of Proposition 51, the liability insurance reform measure on the June ballot. Said the insurance crisis "threatens local governments which are the very fiber of our democratic system." Said rising insurance costs and elimination of coverage hurt businesses as well.

Herbicides

Favors strict controls and encourages users to "explore alternative measures." Finds "a lot of disturbing information" about toxic effects of spraying and "a lot of people don't want it." Said people should "live free of fear that their land, air and water may be tainted by someone else's use of toxic materials."

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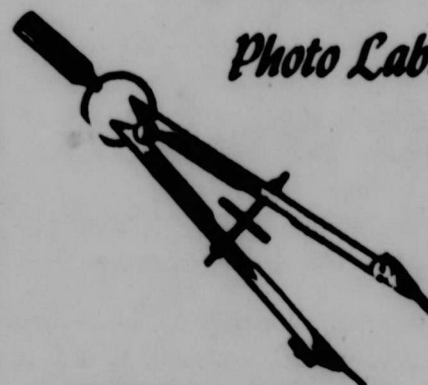
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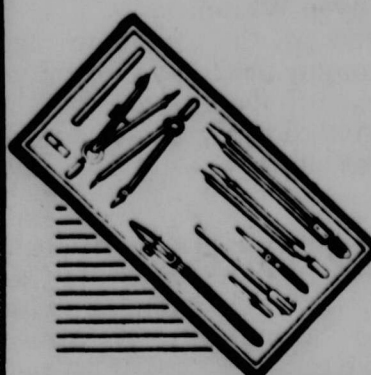
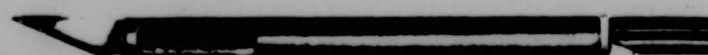
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Council

Continued from page A13

"smattering" of college work, including courses at College of the Redwoods and Santa Rosa colleges.

She lists two terms as a city councilwoman, her "constant audience" at council meetings and her membership on a variety of state and local commissions and committees as her political background.

While she said there aren't "too many issues here except getting jobs," she is "most interested in new industry and protecting the industry we do have."

"The city is in good fiscal balance now," she said. "Everything is cheery and bright and encouraging (for business expansion)."

And one way to bring that expanded business and a better economy to Eureka is through offshore oil exploration.

"I feel that if there weren't oil out there to make it economically feasible the companies wouldn't be here," she said.

Gool said the belief that offshore oil rigs are ugly and would hurt tourism is not true.

"If people think oil wells 12 miles off shore is going to spoil tourism, that's a crock," she said. "I want us to be ecologically sound too, but to bury my head in the sand is crazy."

"I feel that three words sort of sum up my campaign — independence, professionalism and integrity," said Jim LaMont, 60.

He said there are two basic issues in

the 3rd Ward race: economic growth and unemployment.

Eureka, he said, is "faced with some unique opportunities and how we deal with them will affect" the city.

One way to help the city's economic growth is offshore oil drilling.

"I favor ecologically sound oil exploration," he said. "We don't really know if there's any oil out there or not."

Even though he said he believes the final decision will be made by "powers much higher," he does think the city should have a "well-thought-out plan to determine what's out there."

One way to bring more money into the area is cultivating the tourist trade, LaMont said.

"One thing that has the quickest potential is tourism," he said. "We don't have much to keep tourists here."

Keeping businesses open in the evening, having interesting activities downtown and building more historical facilities could help bring tourists to Eureka, he said.

LaMont is a native Californian who has lived in Eureka for 12 years and describes himself as "real active" in the community.

He is the commander of the local Civil Air Patrol and is the founder of the Eureka High School Booster's Club.

He is retired after 30 years of service in the Air Force. He taught accounting at HSU and now works as a Certified

Public Accountant who hopes to open his own business.

"I don't think anybody should vote for me unless they want an independent councilman," Dale Argo, 60, said.

But if elected, he said the focus of his term would be to "maintain a peaceful, quiet and prosperous town."

Argo was a Eureka city policeman for 25 years and has lived in the city for 40 years.

"It's always been pretty quiet and peaceful here but we don't have anything here that someone can keep a family on," he said.

And while getting better jobs and wages for Eureka residents would be one of his priorities, he said there isn't much he alone can do about the problem.

"I'm only one-fifth of the vote," he said, "but I'll do everything I can to get production-type jobs here."

Argo said he hasn't completely made up his mind about the offshore oil issue.

"Basically I'm in favor of it, but I would have to look into the effects on the fishing industry," he said.

"I think we need to be energy efficient in the United States and we need to find out how much oil is out there."

He said he plans to spend "very little on his campaign."

"The job pays \$200 a month," he said. "If you spend \$2,000 to get the

job you must have something else in mind."

R. Wayne Whitmire, 70, said his chief concern is the city's high unemployment rate and "making Eureka a better place to live."

He would accomplish this, he said, first of all by annexing some of the "local areas near us to help them and us at the same time."

This would raise Eureka's population and make it eligible for more state grants and programs, he said.

"On the short run it will cost the city some money, but in the long run it will help those people," he said.

Whitmire, a retired Eureka police sergeant, also said that Eureka should work harder on making itself more attractive to industry.

"Senior citizens or retired people could be successful business or community leaders," he said. "They could form a think tank to help the city utilize ideas on how to bring industry here."

Offshore oil drilling also could help the community, he said.

Also in the June 3 election, Eureka residents will elect two other city councilmembers and a mayor.

In Ward 1 the candidates are incumbent James Howard and challenger Vern Davidson.

Thomas McMurray, Ward 5 incumbent, is running unopposed for his third term, as is Eureka Mayor Fred J. Moore Jr.

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Wives

Continued from page A13

don't have the time to get things done. In the past, the organization has also tried to promote their product — fish. They have held fish fries, published two cookbooks, and have visited local schools and taught cooking classes.

"We want to get our product across to the people," Clower said, "to let them know that it is a good product. We feel that this is very important."

In October 1981, the group dedicated a memorial to the fishermen lost at sea. The memorial is at the end of the Woodley Island Marina in Eureka. The memorial, shaped like a pyramid, is made of marble and the names of the lost fishermen are engraved on it.

"At present, there are 17 names on the memorial. We are planning to add about 10 more next month," Clower said.

The organization adds names to the memorial once a year, usually just before Memorial Day, she said. This

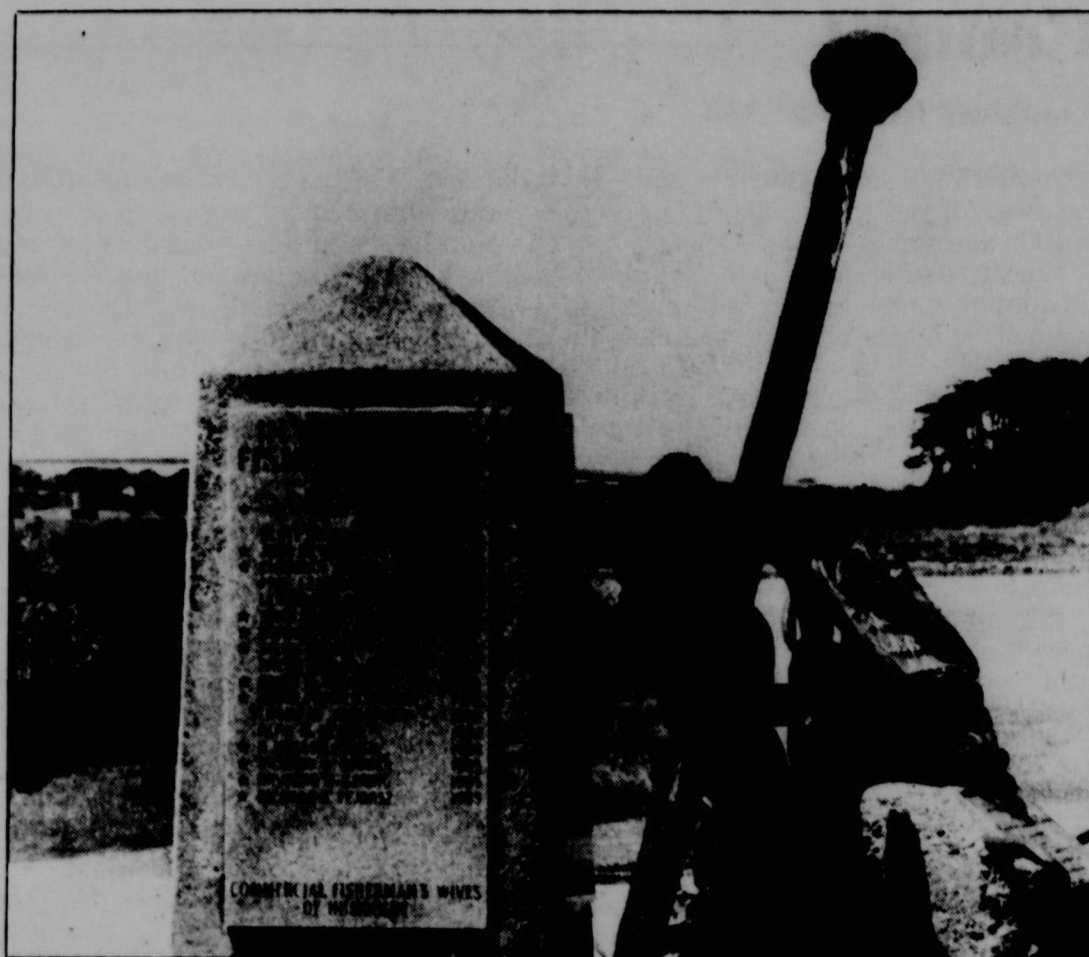
year, the group plans to add two honorary names to the memorial.

"The two people will be fishermen who were lost at sea a number of years ago, and who maybe have no family members left," Clower said.

She said the money to build the memorial was raised by contributions from local businesses, and through donations and lots of fund-raisers. She said that the memorial took about two years to complete, from the idea to the dedication.

The organization belongs to the Pacific Coast Coalition which includes fishermen's wives from San Diego to Alaska. Clower said the coalition meets about every three months at different ports.

"When we meet, we focus on issues that certain ports may be facing, then as a group we all write letters to address the specific issues," she said. "When one port has a problem it is a problem for all the ports, because we all use each others ports," Clower said.



—Jeffrey Patti

The Commercial Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt memorial at Woodley Marina was dedicated in 1981.



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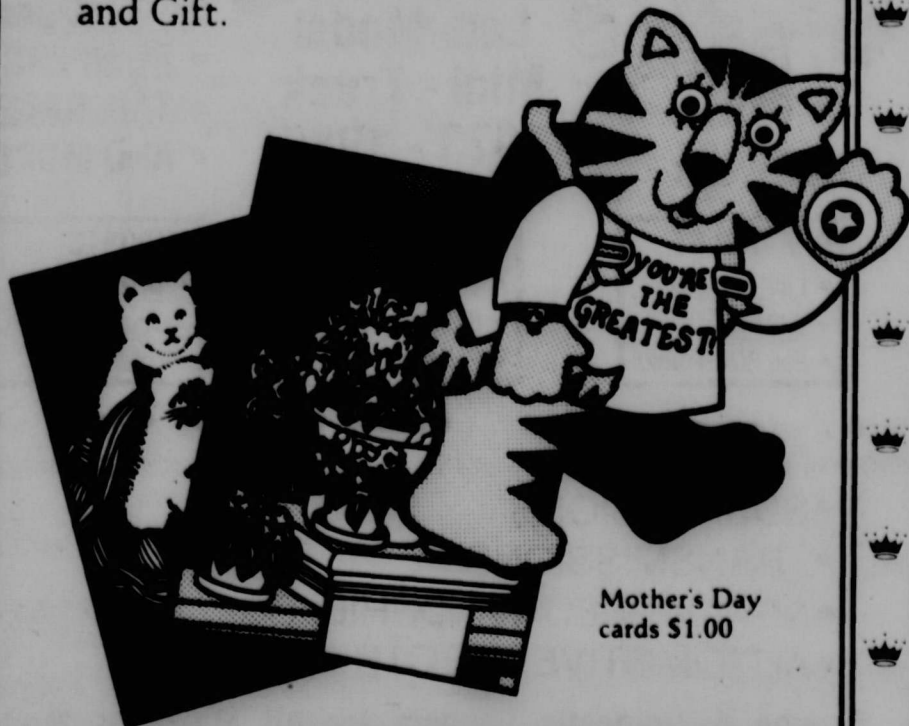
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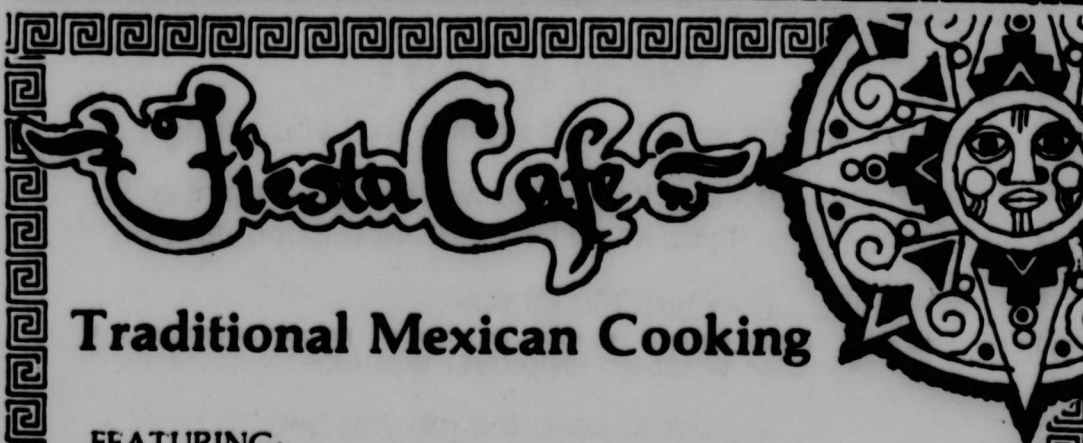
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Oil

Continued from page A13

California and Alaska, and the current market is in Southern California and Alaska."

Driesbock said if oil exploration should begin off the North Coast, Humboldt Bay could become a supply center for the exploration.

If oil is found, he said, there could be an expansion of the supply and service businesses, as well as the work force needed to transport the oil via pipelines or tankers.

But even if exploration were successful, "drilling is still eight to 10 years away," he said. "For now, it is a political question."

It is in the political arena that Save the Coast hopes to ensure that the oil industry doesn't expand in Humboldt County.

Logan said her group is "politically active — we're at work at all levels."

She said the group will support Humboldt County supervisorial candidates who oppose the drilling plans.

The group is also fighting federal offshore oil-leasing plans by supporting the establishment of a marine sanctuary that would prevent exploration on tracts the Interior Department plans to lease.

The state controls offshore land rights from the coast out to three miles, while the federal government controls U.S. land outside that line.

Assemblyman Dan Hauser (D-Arcata) has introduced a bill that would set up a marine sanctuary area

"from the high-tide mark to 100 miles out, from the Santa Maria Basin to the Oregon border," Logan said.

"We are writing letters to the people on the Natural Resources Committee who will hear the bill," she said.

Logan said her group is also providing "an information base" and an organization for people who are concerned about the problems of North Coast oil exploration and want to become involved.

"We are interested in the ecology of the north shore," Logan said. The group "wants to protect renewable industries — fishing, tourism. Oil is not a benign industry."

Logan said her group is small, but is "trying to get things going," and is looking for people to "work with us, attend meetings."

Driesbock, however, sees the issue of offshore drilling as being more than just an ecological one.

"It is an issue of all Humboldt County," he said, "Eureka has consistently been in support of (and) favored offshore development."

He said people who want the economic advantages of an oil industry should get involved as much as people who don't want it.

"Advocacy is the right of both pro and con — (but) it is easy to be negative," Driesbock said.

"They say they want to keep the coast pristine, but with that there will be no economic development."



—Michelle Norris

Clinic celebrates 15th

The Humboldt Open Door Clinic, which recently celebrated its 15th anniversary, has seen more than 250,000 patients. According to Hermann Spetzler, executive director of the clinic, it is the largest health care provider north of San Francisco.

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Prime candidate for A.S. president isn't on the ballot

After an election, one of the most oft-heard laments is that the best person for the job was not on the ballot.

This may well be the case in the May 12-13 Associated Students presidential election, and the time to say something about it is now.

The person best qualified for the job is Kempton Russell. The Lumberjack urges a write-in vote for Russell.

The job requires someone able to lead 6,300 students and handle an annual budget of \$250,000 in student fees. Russell is capable of both.

Russell has shown the ability to deal with all levels of university life, from the administration to the Student Legislative Council to the average student on the quad. Consider his background:

- SLC Creative Arts and Humanities Representative
- University Center board of directors chairman
- Lumberjack Enterprises board member

Comparing him with the three current candidates highlights his superiority.

Russell was instrumental in framing the proposed A.S.-UC merger, a monumental step toward pumping more money back into student programs.

Russell's extensive experience in university operations dwarfs the two-and-a-half months of Terri Carbaugh's political career.

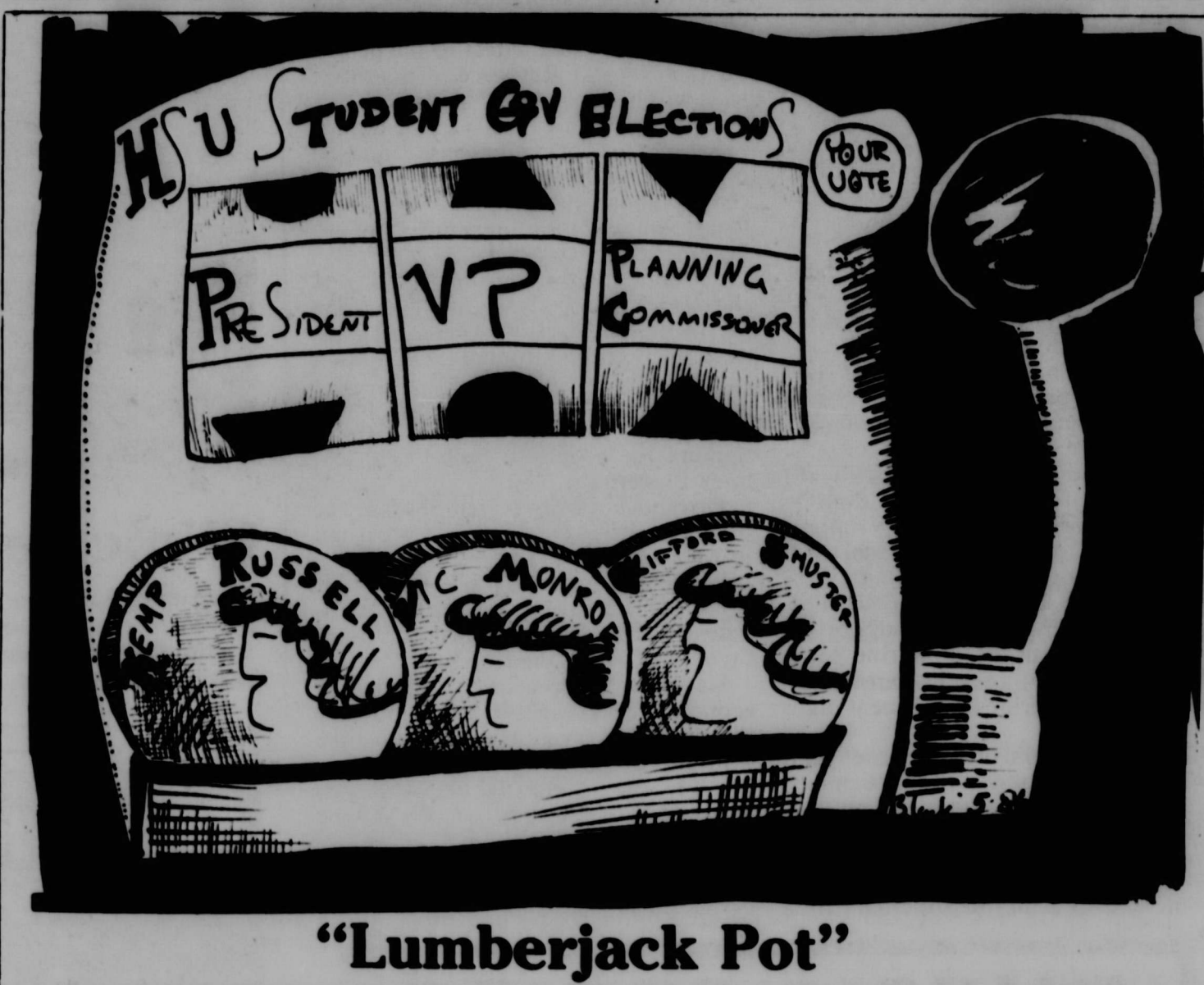
He has been in the forefront of movements that will help students, but has not created the political enemies, the binding alliances of Leo DeFazio.

And comparing Russell's record with that of the obscure Scott Keith is nearly impossible due to Keith's lack of participation in university politics.

The election of a write-in candidate is not without precedent. It happened at HSU in 1962; it should happen again.

A write-in victory would be viewed as a student mandate, and Russell has said he will answer the call.

Clearly, the best person for the job is Kempton Russell. The Lumberjack strongly recommends a write-in vote for him.



"Lumberjack Pot"

Letters to the editor

LJE facts need correction

Editor:

I feel it appropriate to remedy certain errors in Kevin Hayden's column of April 30.

1. Lumberjack Enterprises, Inc., board of directors has one vacancy for community board member, not two.
2. There are two nominees for the opening, not three.
3. Both proposed community board members are HSU alumni. Any board member may nominate an individual to serve on the board of directors. Mr. Sessa, a former student resident and former student LJE employee, contacted the chairman of the board to offer his services in the interest of HSU and student concerns. A.S. Vice President Nancy Darby, who is vice chairman of the LJE board, nominated Mr. Alm.

4. I have never been and am not affiliated with Coast Central Credit Union's board of directors.

5. Lumberjack Enterprises operates the campus food services, but has no jurisdiction over residence hall operations.

I am pleased to see these important issues discussed.

Harland Harris
LJE director

Questionnaire article poorly done

Editor:

The story printed in the April 30 edition of The Lumberjack regarding the A.S. questionnaire was incorrect and poorly investigated. The writer stated that the questionnaire "consisted of less-than-serious questions." This leaves me with much doubt that the

Please see next page

This week in HSU history

1966 — Twenty years ago this week an HSU record was set when 1,150 students voted in Associated Students Board elections — a sharp change from prior elections, when apathy led to some strange happenings on election day.

In the years before the Spring, 1966, election, several unusual events took place during the voting for student government president: A write-in candidate won in 1962, a fictitious candidate named "Ernie Fedlatch" was almost elected in 1963 and in 1964 the winner won by fewer votes than were given to a couple of Walt Disney characters.

1976 — Humboldt County was visited by two men from very different ends of the political spectrum this week in 1976. American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks spoke on campus, while soon-to-be Senator S.I. Hayakawa spoke at a rally in Eureka. Banks, who was fighting extradition from Califor-

nia on South Dakota rioting charges, appealed to "people of all colors" to support him and his AIM goals.

Hayakawa, who would soon defeat John Tunney for one of California's Senate seats, told a rally he supported the expansion of the U.S. military and American nuclear power programs.

1981 — Several HSU athletic programs, including varsity baseball, were fighting a losing battle for their budgets and their existence five years ago this week.

As a result of expanded program costs, declining student interest and university budget problems, a process was set in motion that would lead to the cutting of several HSU sports programs prior to the 1981-82 school year.

The athletic department argued that if the cuts were not made, the department would face a \$17,000 deficit the next year.

Campus politics 2: deep in bullboards

Power



By Kevin Hayden

Lines

This is your election. Do not bend, fold, staple, mutilate, ignore or run away scared. Let your strength and compassion be known. Within this column is an issue that will impact your life.

INDEPENDENTS:

Several candidates chose to avoid coalitions and concentrate on issues. One is calling for night degree programs — a sorely needed change — which was added to one coalition's platform. Other independents have offered similarly stimulating ideas.

MINORITIES:

Normally under-represented groups may gain clout: candidates include several women, a black, a Filipino who works in Disabled Services, a Jew and an Irish immigrant.

Also, one presidential candidate promotes greater inclusion of women and minority perspectives in the general curriculum as a first priority issue.

NATURAL RESOURCES:

One coalition leader claims to have a lock on the N.R. vote. The other

coalition leader is a biology major, planning a career in environmental law. An independent presidential candidate has a double major: philosophy and environmental law. Suffice it to say that all have strong environmental views.

SCANDAL AND SOAP OPERA FANS:

Pseudo-nepotism has influenced some appointments. Revenge provides motivation for some candidates and their supporters. Charges of racism and sexism have been heard.

There are skeletons available in many closets, egos beyond many a hatband, love and lust behind many a closed door. (Wait for the SLC video on MTV.)

SOCIALLY CONSCIOUS:

Check the coalition platforms and see the on-campus social issues. An independent presidential candidate feels the SLC should also examine and advocate positions on off-campus issues as well. Textbook prices may be closer to home, but they don't threaten the existence of "life as we know it." Which matters most to you — pennies or peace, radiation or graduation?

STUDENT EMPLOYEES:

Every class of college employee receives annual cost-of-living allowances, except one — students! The Student Employee Fair Deal Initiative, another coalition-sponsored measure, calls for a raise in student minimum wages to \$4 an hour.

It also proposes a student union to represent the estimated 1,200 student employees at HSU.

WOMEN:

Besides the curriculum issue addressed previously, childcare funding and campus security are considered to be primarily women's issues. There are also women candidates for a number of positions, including president.

Women presidents at HSU are extremely rare. Some say a groundswell of chauvinism is rising, and the current candidate may be denied the position because she's not a man. (By the way...if she wins, will her stipend be cut to 63 percent of a male president's?)

YOU, THE UNITED STUDENTS OF AMERICA:

Most students express certain common concerns — textbook prices and parking costs are too high, and some merchants rip off students with excessive prices and substandard products and services.

These are just some of the issues that are being addressed by the Student Consumer Action Initiative. If it passes, the first priority for the coordinator of this program will be to contact universities nationwide to research alternatives that can lower textbook prices. Once a potential solution is found, the SLC would work to institute it.

It would also provide information about products and services vital to student consumers, such as surveys of banking services, insurance, medical services, clothing and food.

Despite the cost of the program — which amounts to less than 33 cents per student and wouldn't raise stu-

dent fees — it's clear that it could save many dollars more. Assessing the economic possibilities suggests a "no" vote would be "penny-wise and pound-foolish." Personally, I'm voting "yes" on this "dollars-and-sense" issue.

Finally, I must pester you to vote May 12 and 13. For many years, blocs of voters have exerted influence on national policies much greater than their numbers. Such groups as the National Rifle Association, the Jewish lobby and the Moral Majority have decided elections and persuaded legislators because they can deliver votes.

On the other hand, politicians ignore students, certain ethnic minorities and the poor — simply because they do not vote together, and most don't vote at all.

If you think the administration is not giving students their money's worth, vote. If you want student government to have the power to stand up for you, stand up for them — vote! Until more students vote (currently, only 15 percent do), things won't change appreciably.

You are old enough to marry, have children, pay taxes, fight and die in war — if you are responsible enough to do all this, what is it about voting that lets you neglect this vital right that most of the world would die for?

It's called stupidity. Beneath the fancy arguments about "my vote doesn't matter" is the sad truth: the majority of students at this place of so-called "higher" learning is still just a bunch of dumb kids.

Continued from previous page

writer even read the questionnaire. While it did contain five light-hearted questions, the others were extremely relevant, justified and thought provoking.

That is why I, as elections commissioner, approved the questionnaire before it was distributed. The questions were designed to spark reader interest and stimulate a higher voter turnout.

The questions included personal background data, top goals for the coming year, strengths and weaknesses as an SLC member, and how they would deal with specific problems and situations. Such questions as, "Who do you admire and why?" gives a more well rounded view of the candidate. It tells us a little more about the candidate's personality and character.

In short, students would receive valuable interesting information about candidates which they might not otherwise receive.

One candidate, who has since pulled out of the race, charged that editor Steve Salmi wrote biased questions. After reviewing the questions, the elections commission found the charge groundless. Most of the humorous questions were eliminated, as were questions deemed redundant. Due to severe space limitations, roughly half of the questions and answers are printed.

The writer failed to mention in his article that due to an arrangement made prior to Monday's meeting, the election commission would edit and proofread all copy. The commission hardly considers the Voter's Guide to "make a mockery" of the election as the writer stated in a shamefully unattributed quote.

The consensus of the commission is that we have full confidence in Steve Salmi's integrity as the editor of the guide, and believe that his initiative in creating, for the first time, this valuable service should be applauded rather than unfairly attacked.

I hope that the Voter's Guide, together with outstanding Lumberjack coverage will encourage the highest voter turnout in A.S. history.

Lilla Hurt

A.S. elections commissioner

Parade coverage slighted HSU

Editor:

In your coverage of the Rhododendron parade (April 30 issue) you had two pictures and captions of the events. Unfortunately, you had neither pictures, captions nor even mention of any of the three entrants that were sponsored by or affiliated with Humboldt State: The Marching Lumberjacks, the Forestry Club and a float sponsored by Students for Extracurricular Activities were all there.

This is the second year in a row that you have not even mentioned that anyone associated with HSU was a participant in the parade.

We wish you would spend more time and effort in covering the activities of HSU students and hope that this will be corrected in the future.

Ken McCartney

Senior, business administration

Advisers dispute letter

Editor:

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

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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. The editorial position is determined by the editorial board.

Letters to the editor should be signed, legible and 350 words maximum with telephone number included. Students should include their major and class standing.

Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

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

The Living Group Advisers of Sunset Hall would like to reply to the column "Power Lines" in the most recent issue of The Lumberjack. This article claimed that "LGAs used bulletin boards and other areas to promote religious views. Despite complaints, the advisers provided dorm students with no information on anything else."

All information pertinent to dormitory programs, spiritual or non-spiritual, is advertised with equal prominence on the bulletin boards of Sunset Hall.

We are sorry the student your reporter spoke with did not feel it was necessary to confront us with his or her dissatisfaction before this public accusation. We have received no complaints regarding posted materials. We would caution you to beware of utilizing the emotional appeal of a single individual. In the future, get a general opinion and avoid slander.

Dave Nagler

Sunset Hall L.G.A.

Please see LETTERS next page

The Lumberjack

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

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Letters

Continued from previous page

Wildlife coverage lacking

Editor:

I was rather insulted to see that the only mention the Western Students Wildlife Conclave got was in campus briefs of the April 30 issue of The Lumberjack.

Considering the importance of the competition, it was too brief. I think it's also too bad that the forestry conclave (which was here on campus and reported on by the Times-Standard) got little or no mention by The Lumberjack.

Natural Resources students may be on the other end of campus, but they deserve more recognition than they get. The Lumberjack has the responsibility to report on events all over campus, not just those near The Lumberjack office.

My judgment may be a little biased, but I consider academic competition

more important than skateboarding.

Since the report on the conclave was so brief, I would like to point out a few facts to the readers of The Lumberjack. First, the Western Students Wildlife Conclave has teams participating in it from most of the western states.

This year a team from Saskatchewan competed. The competition is very vigorous and involves much preparation by team members. It is put on by the Wildlife Society, which is wildlife management's professional organization. Aside from the actual competition, events at the conclave include presentation of student papers, workshops and field trips.

Conservation Unlimited (HSU's wildlife club) helps to send some of its members along with the team for support. CU puts in many hours and a lot of money into making the trip a fun and successful one.

Winning the competition, which we did for the fifth consecutive year, helps to give our school a very good name in the field of wildlife management. Being on the winning team looks very good on a resume.

In reference to that, the name of team member Bret Michalski was omitted from the brief of April 30. Not only did he really help to win the competition, but he was also a very fun travel companion. The same goes for all the rest of the conclave "goers." It was not mentioned, either, that Cynthia Johnson won the art competition at conclave.

Michele Cardinaux

Junior, wildlife management

Weights

Continued from front page

"I'm not sure (the A.S.) was careful in assessing the difficulty in paying (the loan)," he said.

Since the weight room has come under A.S. management, user fees have been cut by half of what Lindemann proposed. Students now pay 50 cents per visit while non-students pay \$1. Quarterly passes are available at \$10 for students and \$40 for non-students.

While the A.S. is receiving no money to pay off the loan, the department of health and physical education will receive money next fall from the Full Time Equivalent revenue generated by the directed study program.

FTE is money the state gives to the university based on the number of students enrolled. It is then allocated to departments based on the number of students enrolled in each department.

As a way to help the A.S. pay back the \$20,000 to the IRA account, Murray would like to see some of the FTE money given to the A.S.

"Somehow we need to be able to tap into that money that goes to the department of health and physical education and utilize it to help pay for the weight room and the loan," he said.

Lindemann, however, said that would probably not be feasible.

"Maybe I'm naive because I haven't been here that long, but I don't think that would even be possible," Lindemann said.

In addition to obtaining FTE funds, Murray would like to use work-study students to supervise the weight room, eliminating the expense of paying

weight room supervisors.

But Sanders said there are no more work-study people available and they would have used them if they could. There is only one student receiving work-study funds.

Murray, who also serves as chairman of the IRA committee, is looking at other options, including obtaining money from the university's general fund to pay for a portion of the equipment. Another possibility is having the IRA "kick in half of the loan (\$10,000) as a gift."

"The \$10,000 would save the A.S. and students having to pay at the door," Murray said.

As for contributing to the A.S.'s debt, Wartell said the repayment is strictly between the A.S. and IRA. The university is not involved. "For one thing," Wartell added, "there is no money to give (from the university) at the end of the fiscal year."

Connie Carlson, general manager of the A.S. business office, said that she wasn't sure any programs funded by IRA would be in jeopardy if the IRA were to give the loan to the A.S. It could, however, happen "down the line," she said.

Lindemann said he has no animosity toward Murray for last fall's controversy. He said he is pleased that HSU now has a respectable weight room.

"In that sense," Lindemann said, "Murray, with my help, has been very successful. Everything that I've wanted to see has happened. HSU now has a quality weight room."

Lindemann plans to replace some of the equipment and add some new Nautilus machines by June.

Correction

In the April 30 issue of The Lumberjack Mark Carter, a candidate for the 4th District Humboldt County Board of Supervisors seat, was identified as being a Republican. He is a Democrat. Also a sports article on HSU's recent hometrack meet identified Sidney Hollis as finishing third in the 100-meter run and second in the 5,000 meters. Senior runner Dan Yarbrough was the HSU runner who finished second in the 5,000-meter run. The Lumberjack regrets the errors.

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The Lumberjack

Section

B

May 7, 1986

Same time, same channel...

North Coast tunes in on public television

By Jeff Johnson
Staff writer

In 1969, Humboldt County's only public television station went on the air, with a used transmitter and run-down equipment.

For KEET Television, it was a struggle just to stay on the airwaves.

In 1971, KEET charged the airwaves with a new 10,000 watt RCA transmitter, boosting its original signal. Only a year later, however, problems began as a fire damaged the transmitter.

Working with faltering equipment, both KEET's picture and future filled with static.

"My kids knew KEET's phone number by heart. They would call every morning to ask if Sesame Street was going to be on the air," said Barbara Christiansen of McKinleyville.

KEET, part of the nation's public television system, airs nationally syndicated programs for child through adult viewers, and airs some locally produced shows.

"We are such a small station that it's hard for us to provide the quality of television that most people expect," said Lorna McLeod, KEET's public information director.

KEET, in the channel 13 slot on local dials, ended the days of hazy, sometimes nonexistent, transmission April 26. The station again hit the North Coast's airwaves with a new transmitter.

The Japanese-made transmitter, which cost more than \$400,000, began operation three weeks ago — in time to kick off the station's fund-raising drive with a live telecast of the The Rhododendron Parade.

A high point for local public television, the new signal is expected to be

received clearly from northern Mendocino County to southern Oregon.

"We have received quite a few phone calls from people who had never received us and from people who have had a bad signal that has now cleared up," McLeod said.

Because of the high cost of operating the station, KEET is on the air for a limited number of hours.

Karen Barnes, KEET's program development director, said, "Costs to purchase programs have increased each year and we rely on members for the funds to purchase these programs."

KEET, which has been on the air twice yearly, offers a regular membership of \$35 per year. Other membership levels include \$120, associate at \$60, and \$25 and students and seniors.

McLeod said KEET differs from commercial stations because "We can do a wider variety of informative subjects. Commercial stations don't have the format because they have to conform to the national advertisers."

"We're able to (better) cover subjects such as nuclear disaster, the local economy, offshore drilling and the local arts."

Out of KEET's estimated \$510,000 budget for the 1986-87 year, 40 percent comes from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, 30 percent from local members and 30 percent is raised through membership drives and KEET's annual auction.

KEET is in the midst of a membership drive, this year called "Festival Nights," which will conclude May 15. McLeod said the station will provide some of its best programming during this time.

Programs will include "W.C. Fields — Straight Up," "Woody Herman's Big Band Celebration," "Purely Gershwin" and several feature-length films.

Membership pledge breaks will be televised between and during programs in the prime time hours.

"We will never cut a show, we will just break in and then continue the program," McLeod said.

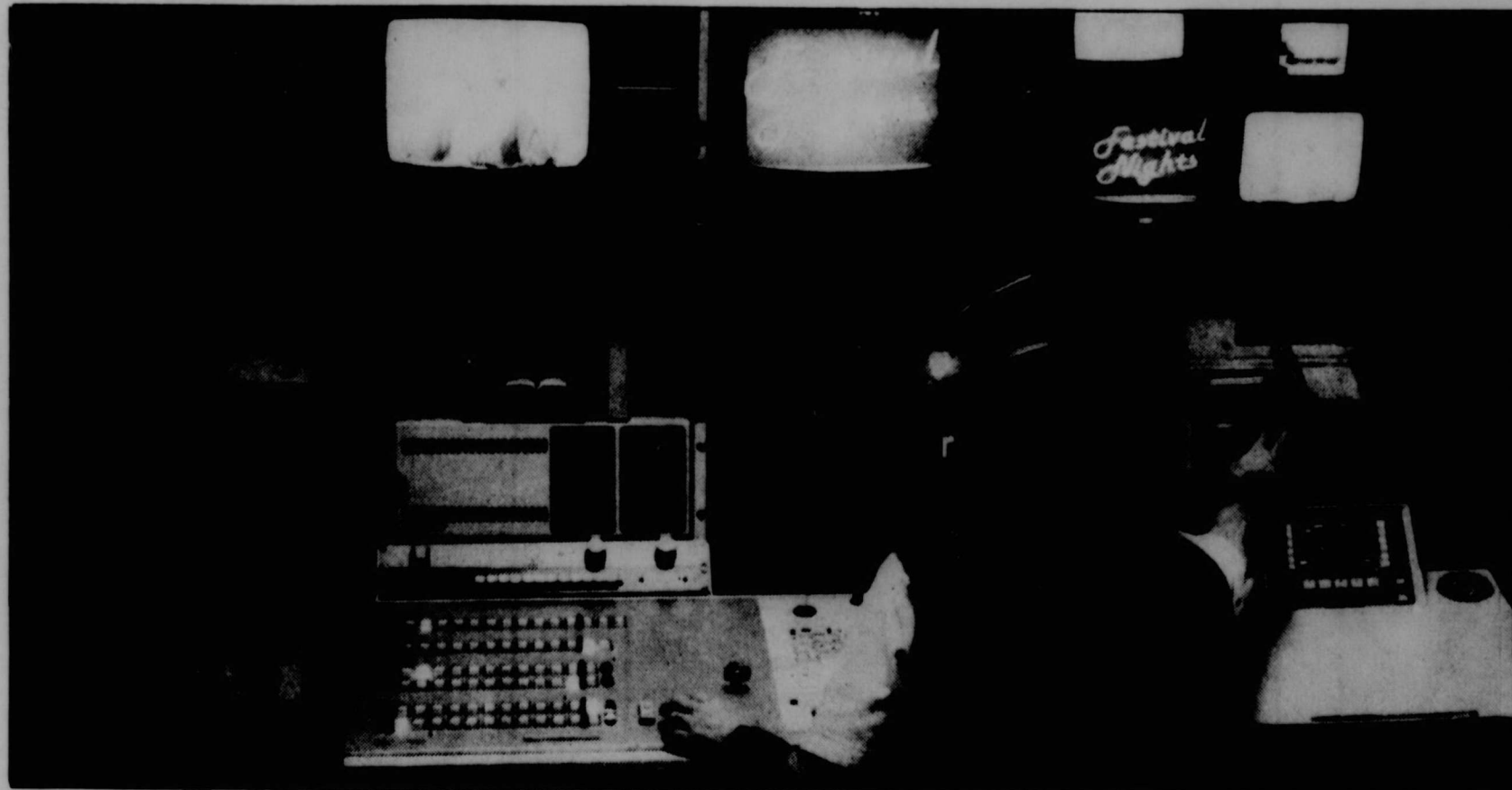
"During the breaks we will introduce the staff that is supporting us for that night. We will tell the viewers where their money is going to and why they should support community broadcasting."

KEET's programming is provided

Please see AIRWAVES next page



Jeanine Ollivier, camera operator, in the KEET studio.



KEET public programming is monitored from inside two control rooms at the station's studio. Station Director John Barlett handles the flow of programs and directs camera during program production.



KEET's studio transmitter on Humboldt Hill Road.

Photos by Greg Wilson

Airwaves

Continued from previous page

largely by dues paid to the Public Broadcasting Service. The service provides the station with eight program choices to air each night. As program director, Barnes decides what KEET will air.

"(However) members always have a

say in what is aired on KEET," said McLeod.

KEET produces only a few of the programs aired, like "Focal Point," a half-hour community interest program.

"We encourage people to write or call us with their suggestions for topics for 'Focal Point.' Sometimes a group will provide the topic, background in-

formation and guests for a show that interests them."

Some programs are underwritten. Either a community member or group provides funding to air a series on KEET. They receive credit at the beginning and end of the program.

"Someone will underwrite a program for two major reasons. One would be to support public TV and at

the same time get recognition. Or they might want to have the opportunity to get some more publicity while providing support," McLeod said.

Jean Dalsant, of Arcata, underwrites "Dining in France."

"I'm a teacher and always have been interested in educational television and support it. I wanted to find some different way to do so. I teach French and I wanted it to have something to do with France."

Dalsant contacted KEET and was shown a preview tape of "Dining in France." She then had the choice of underwriting any number of that series, and decided to sponsor all of them.

"I was real excited about the whole process. It was better than I expected."

Charlotte Tropp, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Eureka, is a KEET board member.

"I'll do anything to ensure KEET's survival. It is the best response to my needs."

Tropp said, "The news is in-depth, (KEET) does not have to play to commercials, they provide wonderful music and can show controversial programs."

"Commercial television is good, but they have to play to the advertisers, which means they water down their programs to be shown to the masses."

To continue airing what it calls "quality programming," station officials say they need to meet their fundraising goal of \$50,000. KEET has a second membership drive scheduled for later this year.

"We don't need to penny-pinch to meet our budget, but we need to be aware of what we spend," McLeod said.



Membership drives are part of public television stations routine, and KEET is in the midst of its first drive this year. Of the station's estimated \$510,000 1986-87 budget, 30 percent is expected to come from member-

ship drives. Pictured from left are Kat Mora, Dianna Brooks, Ina Behrendt, Bonnie Messinger, HSU speech department chairman, right, hosts a membership drive.

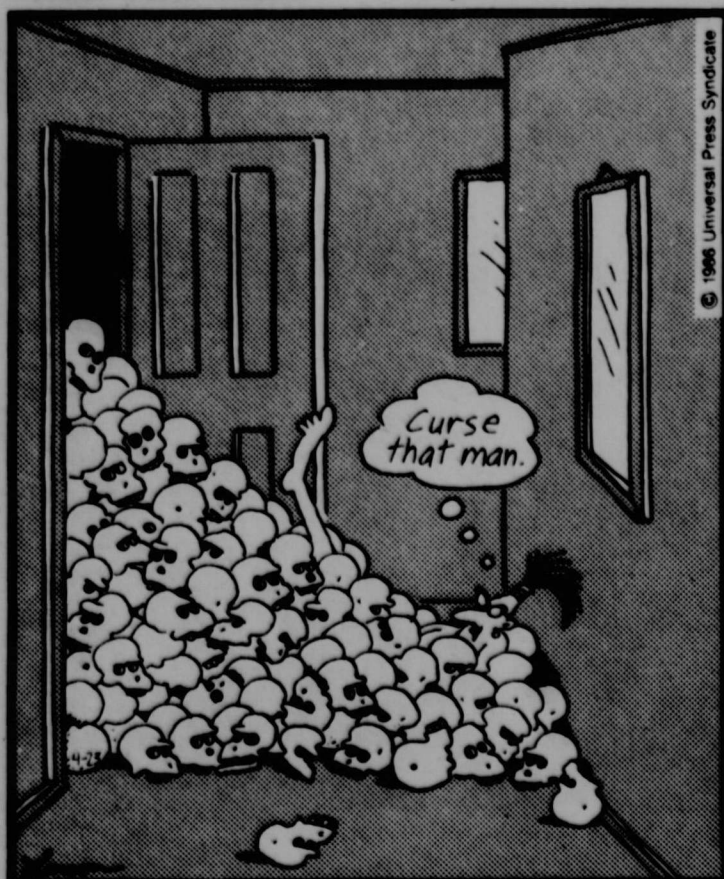
—Greg Wilson

The Far Side: A service of Comic Castle.

The Best of...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Headhunter hall closets.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, they said, could stop the mail. ... But they didn't figure on Rexbo.



Recruiters' work never done

Nathan Zeltzer
Staff writer

Recruiting basketball players can be a year-round job at HSU.

"If I have to, I will recruit players all through the summer," said Tom Wood, head coach of the men's basketball team.

"I would imagine that we contact between 25 and 40 athletes before we get one," Wood said.

So far the team has brought about 12 players to HSU on recruiting trips.

"There has to be a definite interest on the athletes' part, and they have to express that somehow by either applying or getting something in on record," Wood said.

Wood may be close to getting all the athletes he wants if the players who have verbally committed come to HSU.

One of those players is Steve Irons, a 6-foot-4-inch forward from Benicia, Calif. Irons led his league in scoring, averaging 20.2 points per game, during his senior year at Benicia High School.

Wood said many of his players come

from Orange County and San Diego. One of those is Kory Kelly, a 5-foot-11-inch guard from Orange Glen High School.

Kelly was third-team California Interscholastic Federation and first-team all-Palomar League.

Another prospect is Chris Walker, a 6-foot-10-inch center from West Valley Junior College in Saratoga, Calif.

"He will add a size dimension that we lacked last season," Wood said.

Wood hopes to find one more player to fill the role as a power forward or center. "If we get another bona fide big man it's going to take a pretty good division-two team to beat us," Wood said.

The final player to verbally commit is Kent Young, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Wood said Young, who will enter HSU in his sophomore year, is also an outstanding track athlete.

Women's basketball head coach Chris Conway is also busy recruiting.

Conway said he recruited most of his

players as a result of leads from present players. He also learns of prospective players from material sent to him by other coaches.

"In women's basketball the coaches from high schools and junior colleges send out players who want to go on to further education," Conway said.

There is no particular location Conway recruits from. He said he goes to where the players are.

"What it turns out to be is that most of our students come from the Los Angeles area, so we attack that area. But we recruit players from all areas of the state," Conway said.

Conway uses a variety of methods to judge prospective players.

"I mostly get a perspective from coaches to find out if they would fit in-

to this type of area and program, and also look at their stats," Conway said.

"From the players we recruited last year, four of them came up without seeing the campus. I feel I'm in a posi-

tion where I can't set precedent about making recruits visit HSU," Conway said.

So far this year, three players have visited HSU. Conway expects about four more to visit the campus.

He said he stresses HSU's "good academics" and high teacher-to-student ratio when recruiting players. He also tells his recruits about some of the advantages of this area.

One of the players Conway hopes to see next year is Georgina Mattos, a 5-foot-10-inch forward-center from American River Junior College in Sacramento.

Another is Tina Raddish, a 5-foot-9-inch forward from Fontana High School in Fontana, Calif.

"An ideal situation is to have a blend of junior college transfers and freshmen," Conway said.

A recruit who Conway said has already applied and will be here in the fall is Kim Whiting, a 5-foot-9-inch guard from Santa Rosa Junior College who will be a sophomore next year.

Free agent hopeful charges to San Diego

By Vinnie Hernandez
Sports editor

With his history of knee injuries, former Lumberjack wide receiver Eddie Pate knew that many teams would be "scared off" during the recent NFL draft.



Eddie Pate

"I was disappointed, but going into the draft, I knew that teams would be scared off because of my knee injuries," Pate said in a telephone interview from his parents' home in Union City. "(Not being drafted) was disappointing, but I had to be realistic."

Pate had hoped to be drafted April 29. He sent cards to all of the NFL teams listing his career statistics at HSU, and offered to send more information.

He sat by the phone all day Tuesday but the call he was waiting for

never came.

"I knew that if I wasn't drafted, I would have to stay home Wednesday to see which teams were still in-

"It was what I was waiting for."

—Eddie Pate
Lumberjack wide receiver

terested. It was a long wait," said the two-time All-American receiver.

Wednesday afternoon came and

the wait was over. Ron Lynn, the defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, visited Pate at his parents' home and signed him as a free agent. May 22, Pate will report to the Chargers' rookie mini-training camp.

"It was what I was waiting for," Pate said.

Pate, a 22-year-old wildlife management senior, will be given a stiff physical at the rookie camp. If he passes the physical he will be given a \$3,000 signing bonus for the 11-day camp. Pate would then be invited to the team's regular training camp, which begins July 18.

"Just being invited back in July would be a plus," Pate said. "If I'm cut, my chances will be even better to make another NFL team."

Pate attended Seaside High School in Seaside, Calif., where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. After graduating in 1981, he came to HSU to play football.

In his first year with the Lumberjacks he made five catches for 109 yards. His best season came in 1982 when made the First Team All-Conference selection.

Pate is the Northern California Athletic Conference single-season record holder for receptions, with 75 catches in 1982. After knee injuries sidelined him for most of the 1984 and 1985 seasons, Pate returned to become the conference career reception leader, with 172 catches for 2,163 yards.

Eddie Pate's HSU career stats

YEAR	CATCHES	YARDS	TOUCH-DOWNS	LONGEST TOUCHDOWN
1985	27	365	3	77
1984	8	149	1	40
1983	57	689	5	76
1982	75	851	6	33
1981	5	109	0	32
TOTAL	172	2163	15	77

Lumberjacks turned pro

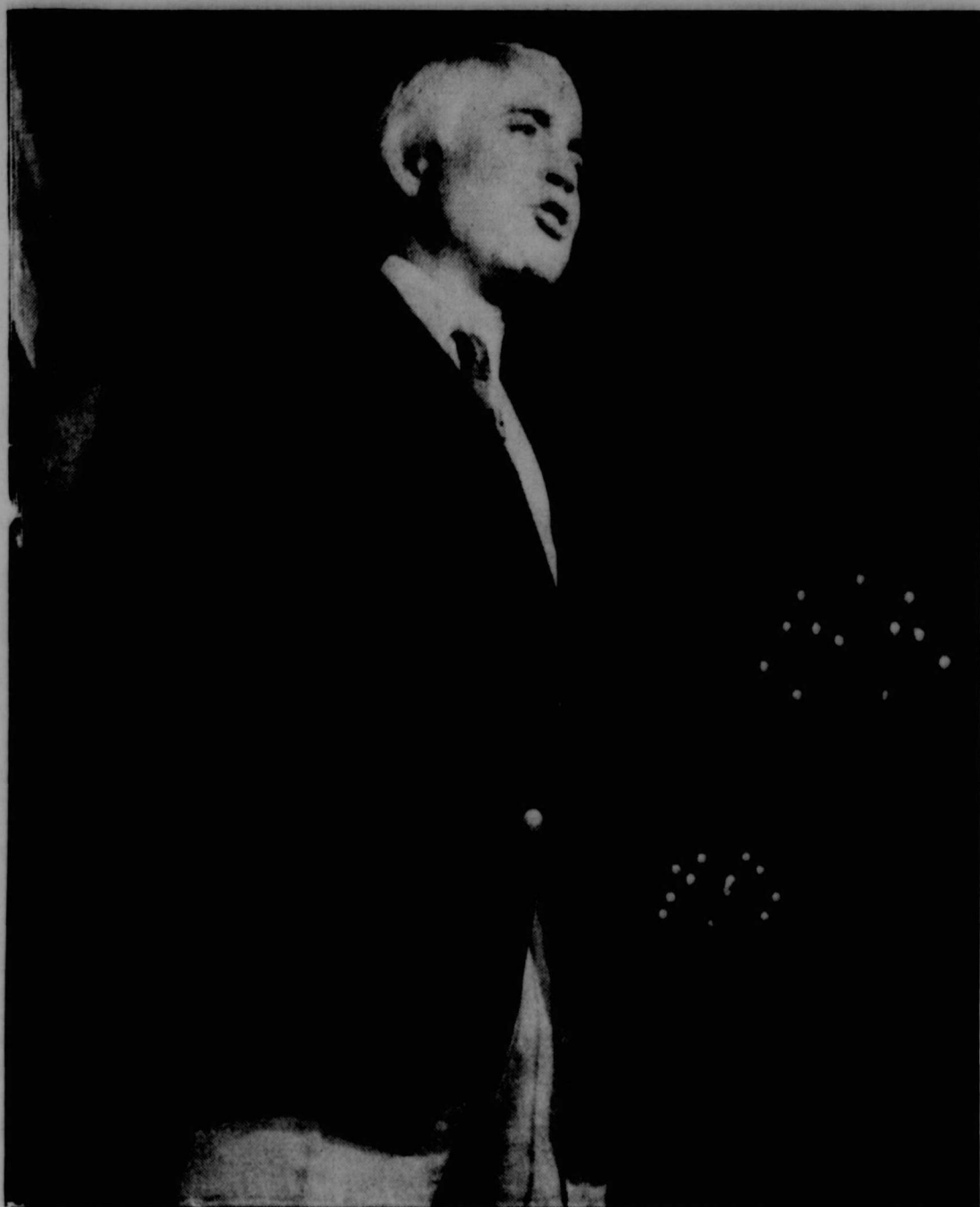
PLAYER

- Wendell Hayes
halfback — 1963
- Chuck Bailey
offensive tackle — 1966-67
- Len Gotshalk
offensive tackle — 1969-70
- R. W. Hicks
center — 1971-73
- Mike Bettiga
wide receiver — 1971-72
- Kurt Carl
linebacker — 1980-81

DRAFTED BY

- Dallas Cowboys — 1964
- Kansas City Chiefs — 1965-69
- Detroit Lions — 1967-69
- Atlanta Falcons — 1971-78
- Denver Broncos — 1974
- Cincinnati Bengals — 1975
- Detroit Lions — 1976
- San Francisco 49ers — 1973-74
- Montreal Concordes (CFL) — 1981-83

Please see PATE page B3



UC Berkeley's head football coach Joe Kapp spoke to a crowd of 400 people at HSU's celebrity dinner and sports auction at the Eureka Inn Wednesday. The event was held to raise money for the HSU athletic department.

—Tim Wilhelm

Athletics pulls in big bucks at celebrity dinner-auction

By Nathan Zeltzer
Staff writer

Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 was raised at HSU's first celebrity dinner and sports auction held last week at the Eureka Inn.

"(The athletic department) brought in more revenue than we expected, and at the same time brought in a cross section of the community we did not expect to bring in," said Mike McKelvey, sports marketing director.

McKelvey said people from Crescent City, Fortuna, Ferndale, Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka showed up to support the athletic department.

"This type of event hasn't happened in a number of years," McKelvey said.

Items auctioned included a trip for two to next year's finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament in New Orleans, a week stay in Dick Enbergs' condominium in Palm Desert, Calif., a trip for two to the L.A. Raider-Cleveland Browns game and a trip for two to a San Francisco 49er game.

Other auction items were a variety of souvenirs donated to the athletic department from professional sports teams, as well as items donated by local businesses.

The guest speaker at the auction was Joe Kapp, UC Berkeley's head football coach.

"Any support I can give to Humboldt State, with what they're trying to do with the university or the football team, I'm just happy to help," Kapp said.

One of the reasons Kapp came to support HSU is his admiration of

former HSU head football coach, Bud Van Deren.

"If the community gets behind (the football program) and gives this kind of support, then all the effort that Bud Van Deren exerted getting (the program) going, and all the work Mike (Dolby) still has to do, will be successful," Kapp said.

Kapp spoke to the crowd of 400 about his adventures playing football for UC Berkeley, the Canadian Football League and the National Football League.

Kapp is the only quarterback to lead his teams to a Rose Bowl, Gray Cup and Super Bowl, according to the Cal Sports Information Office.

"I think he did a superb job keeping the audience's attention, keeping them laughing. He is very down to earth and he is a pleasure to be around," McKelvey said.

Because this event was such a success, McKelvey said some type of fundraiser will be held twice a year.

"When we went into the auction we gave the boosters a goal of \$5,000. They exceeded it, so they're excited and they're pumped up and they want to do another one six months from now," McKelvey said.

He said, however, that it won't be the same type of fund-raiser next time.

"For our first time we met our goals. If we do things right by acknowledging all the people that helped, we'll exceed what we did this time, and things will just look bigger and brighter in the future for the athletic program and for Humboldt State and its image in the community."

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Sports briefs

North Coast body builders

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

There will be divisions for men, women, beginners and experts. There will also be a teen division.

Prejudging will be at 11 a.m. with competition beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

For more information contact the Intramural Office.

Take a kayak

This weekend there will be a two-day kayak seminar on the Trinity River. The fee is \$42 for students, faculty and staff and \$47 for community members.

Kayakers will learn the concepts of reading water and basic river orientation, including eddy turns, river ferrying and paddling techniques.

The fee includes transportation, instruction and all river equipment.

Registration deadline is today at 5 p.m. in the UC Outdoor Store. There will be a pre-seminar meeting tonight at 7 in the Outdoor Store. For more information call 826-3358.

HSU track at Hayward

The HSU men's and women's track teams are at Hayward this week for the Northern California Conference Championships.

This season 13 men and 10 women from HSU qualified for the conference championships taking place Friday and Saturday.

Competing for the men's team are: Mika Jakobson, 10,000 and 5,000 meter-run; Joe Karnes, 10,000, 5,000 meters; Mike Healy, 10,000 meters; Dennis Pfeifer, 5,000, 1,500 meters; Dan Yarborough, 5,000 meters; Cris Romero, 1,500, 800 meters; Kent Malcolm, 110-hurdles; Chuck Johnson, 400, 200 meters; Sidney Hollis, 100 meters; Randy Wilson, 400-hurdles; Robert Prince, 400-hurdles; Scott Pesch, 3,000 meter steeplechase and Richard Ashe, long jump, triple jump.

Representing the HSU women are: Sally Hunt, 5,000 meter, 3,000 meter steeplechase; JoAnn Poggi, 100-hurdles, 400 meters; Tracy Ridgell, 400 meter; Licia Ledbetter, 100 meters; Laura Russi, 400-hurdles, high jump; Mary Ann Smith, 200

meter; Tammi Callahan, javelin; April Gomez, shot put, discus; Cindy Hicks, shot put, discus and Rosemary Robben, long jump, triple jump.

Outdoor adventures

The University Center offers a variety of trips for the outdoor enthusiast. Trips this month include:

- Backpacking for beginners, May 16 to 18 and May 23 to 25. Cost is \$25 for students, \$29 for all others. Participants will spend three days backpacking in the Trinity Alps and the Six Rivers and Marble Mountains wilderness areas.

- Canoe camping, May 23 to 25, \$42 for students, \$52 for all others. Participants will spend three days canoeing and camping on the Trinity River.

Fee includes transportation, instruction, canoes and life vest. Deadline to register is May 21.

- Whiskeytown Windsurfing, May 23 to 25, \$51 for students, faculty and staff, \$59 for community members. Participants will spend two days of sailboarding on Whiskeytown Lake in the Shasta National Forest. Registration deadline is May 21.

Sign up at the UC Outdoor Store. For more information call 826-3358.

Pate

Continued from B3

"Going to Humboldt was one of the best moves I ever made," Pate said. "Being in a small college you can really stand out and get the experience of being the one that has to (make the big plays) for the team."

Pate said he has admired the Chargers' passing game and that although it has not been a particularly favorite team of his in the past, Pate

said, "It is now."

If, however, the Chargers are unable to find a place for Pate on their roster, the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football league informed him Wednesday they would like to sign him.

"The Argonauts said they would sign me if things don't work out with the Chargers, so I do have an ace in the

hole and should be playing football somewhere," Pate said.

He said, however, that he'd much rather play in the United States.

The first preseason game for the Chargers is Aug. 9 against the Dallas Cowboys. The regular season starts Sept. 7 with the Miami Dolphins.

"That would be the thrill of my

life," Pate said, "I'd love to play against Shula and the Dolphins."

"It will be an uphill battle. I feel really confident," Pate said, "I just need a chance to prove myself."

Pate said he will be on campus later this quarter to turn in his senior project and will return June 14 to go through graduation ceremonies.

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HSU sees more stars

It seems the HSU athletic department is really getting a lift from celebrities lately.

Last week Joe Kapp, the quarterback-actor-coach from UC

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Viewpoint

Berkeley, visited Humboldt County to be the guest speaker at the HSU sports auction in Eureka.

Listening to Kapp speak was like going back through the pages of an NFL book, only better. He talked of his days with the Minnesota Vikings and how great it was to have worked with Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard."

He talked longer than anyone expected him to, but no one would dare say, "Excuse me Kapp, but we have an auction to run."

I heard that Todd Christensen, of the NFL Raiders, was asked to be the guest speaker, but Kapp replied first.

At the auction there was quite an extensive list of items to be auctioned, including a one-week stay at a condo in Palm Springs belonging to broadcaster Dick Enberg. All for the benefit of the green and gold, of

course.

Perhaps Humboldt County and HSU are finally getting the attention they deserve.

This area may not be the media center of California, nor are there many colleges fighting for the attention of the local media, but that's the advantage of living in a small community. As a result, HSU is able to draw some big names to the area.

Chris Mullen of the Golden State Warriors, for instance, is thinking about having a basketball camp at HSU during the summer. His agent visited the area recently and toured the campus. Nothing has been signed or even agreed upon. But HSU is being considered for some type of summer basketball camp.

One other notable celebrity, Jim Tunney, the three-time Superbowl referee, will visit HSU May 29 to speak at the end-of-the-year Athletic Banquet, adding to the list of visiting big names.

And let's not forget the new head football coach. After all, Mike Dolby is quite well-known outside of the area, especially after his stint as an assistant coach with the Oakland Invaders of the USFL.

Dolby has even been interviewed by the local media as one of the most prominent people on the North Coast. He is an important addition to HSU and the athletic program. His name and connections throughout the state should prove to be an asset for recruiting athletes.

L.A. may be the place, but it looks like things are happening at HSU.

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Arts & Entertainment

Page B7
The Lumberjack
May 7, 1986

Grad makes joke out of politics

By Reinaldo Cobeo

Staff writer

The Humboldt Comic Review is only in its third issue, but publisher Mike Kunz said, "We've already been receiving quite a few subscriptions — even one from Hawaii."

"We've also received quite a few cards and letters," said Kunz. "Support from the community has been outstanding."

Kunz, 27, a 1984 HSU graduate, said he borrowed the concept of printing a cartoon magazine from a friend who publishes the "Comic News" in Santa Cruz.

"Every month I sift through about 300 cartoons to come up with the 40 to 50 political cartoons that he uses in his publication," Kunz said.

Kunz uses political cartoons because "everybody needs to laugh. I also feel that people need to be aware of what's going on on a national and international level as well as local."

He said the 5,000 copies of the Comic Review put out each month are a good way of getting political issues out in a creative and unique way.

"I also think that the Comic Review is a nice alternative approach — a supplement to the media via comics," he said.

"The cartoons that I publish are a representation of my personal political views. I stand behind every cartoon I print."

Kunz said a cartoon is a tactful way of posing serious issues through the medium of humor.

"A one-panel cartoon can say more than a whole page of text," he said. "When I select a cartoon, I look for its satirical nature."



"I look for irony, but I don't look for cartoons that just make fun. I look for something that I feel people would stand behind."

He said the review is the region's only commercial paper that carries Gary

Larson's "Far Side" cartoons.

Kunz uses "Far Side," a non-political cartoon, to balance the content of the paper.

"A lot of people are totally oblivious to what's going on," Kunz said. "One

of my goals through the paper is to put stuff out where it might be noticed."

"This attracts the kind of readership that a conventional paper may not."

Kunz said he is appealing to an audience that is aware, one that has preformed political views.

"What is presented through the review is not entertainment to influence. It's to present what people are already thinking about."

Kunz said he attempts to present cartoons that range from very conservative to very liberal.

"My favorite comics are those of Ben Sargent, for their artistic value as well as their statements."

"I look at what and how a cartoon says something, something that you won't find in mainstream America."

Kunz is concerned about how the political attitudes of American youth are formed, saying television plays a massive role in forming the characters and personalities of our young.

"They are being fed Rambo-type images," he said. "Aggression is being instilled in our young through the role model images presented on Saturday morning cartoons."

In this manner, he said, young people are being taught that violence is an acceptable way to solve problems.

Kunz said HSU students are more politically aware than students on other campuses he has been to.

"People here know that their voice can be heard in a community of this size and so they're willing to get involved."

The Humboldt Comic Review is available on campus the first and 15th of every month.

Old organs go underground

By Justin Trepel

Staff writer

The masked madman begs the girl to sing. She complies and the phantom accompanies her with hauntingly eerie organ music. As the aria reaches its climax she snatches off his mask to reveal the hideous face of a living skeleton.

Although no phantom plays the keyboards at HSU, there are two organs on campus.

An electric organ sits in the basement of the Telonicher House and there is a small manual pump organ in the basement of the University Annex.

The small organ has been on the music department's inventory list since 1935, said Dan Gurney, property director for the music department.

No one is sure when the small organ was brought to HSU, only that it was "a long long time ago." The electric organ was brought to HSU in the 1950s.

The smaller organ will go up for auction at the end of the year and could bring well over \$400, said Don Hicks of Maxons Music in Eureka.

"The last one we had like that sold for \$600," he said.

Organs in good playing condition often bring up to \$800 if they are bought by a collector. A collector will often pay up to double the regular selling price if the organ is what he is looking for.

Pump organs have not been produced since the early 1940s, except by special order. The different sizes of reeds, or pipes on the organ produce a variety of tones. A large enough pipe can produce up to nine different octaves by touching a single key.

The larger electric organ is a more common variety of the instrument. Although it has traditional foot pedals, the main power is supplied by electricity. This organ was brought to HSU in the 1950s by Professor James Mearns. It will remain in the basement of the Telonicher house.

Don Hicks of Maxon's Music said that these types of organs usually don't bring much money. Hicks said it would probably be better to keep the organs for five years or so to build up their value.

The organ has always been an in-

strument of mystery, often used to produce the background music for low-grade horror movies.

The most famous movie with an organ used as a central part of the movie itself was "The Phantom of the Opera," written by Gaston Leroux in the late 1800s.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is the story of a horribly disfigured man who roams the caverns and tunnels under the Paris opera house. In one of the secret rooms under the opera house is a gigantic pump organ, which the phantom built by carrying each piece underground one by one.



—Greg Wilson

This electric pump organ has been stored in the Telonicher House basement since the mid 1950's.

Relaxing business keeps family comfortable

By Reinaldo Cobeo
Staff writer

The Japanese word "futon," now a part of the English language, is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as "a thin mattress, placed on the floor for use as a bed."

The thin-mattress-on-the-floor-routine is still available, but as anything that has been integrated into mainstream American culture, so has the futon.

Sleep Exquisite, a Japanese-style bedding company in Los Angeles, states in a pamphlet that futons were originally round seats on which Zen Buddhist priests sat to meditate.

"Staple cotton, which is a long, fibrous type of cotton, is what is woven

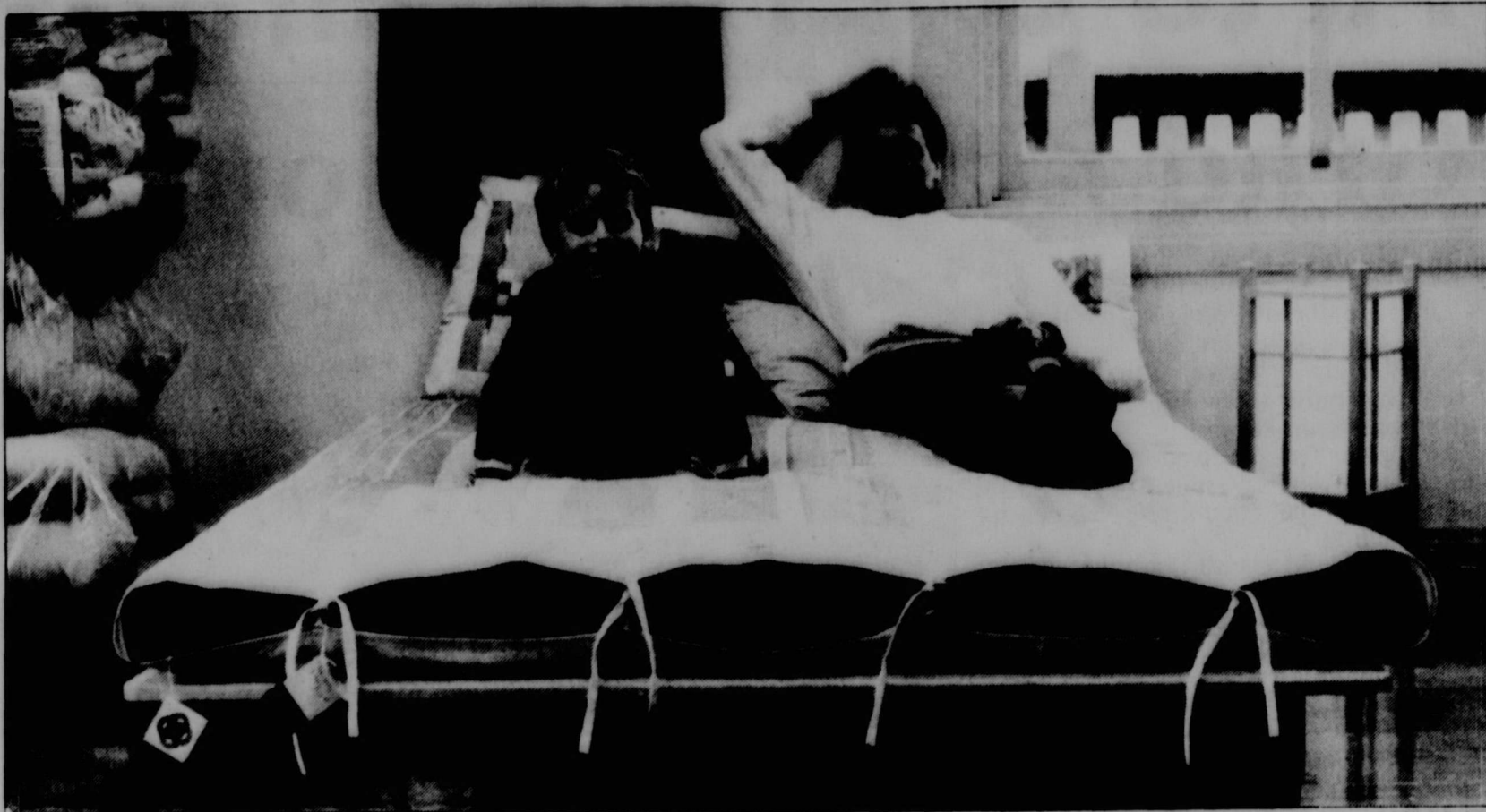
"Today our orders come from as far as Texas and Alaska."

—Tom Fugate
Humboldt Bay Textile

into fabric — this is what gives a futon most of its "loft," said Tom Fugate, who, with his wife Sandra, owns and operates Humboldt Bay Textile at 1101 H St. in Arcata.

The Fugates manufacture not only futon mattresses, but mattress covers, pillows, wool-filled comforters and futon frames.

With his knowledge of the different grades of cotton, such as "linters, pickers and gin-flu," Fugate said he uses two mixes of cotton in the construction of a futon mattress, which



Sam, left, and dad, Tom Fugate, lie on a futon mattress manufactured by the Fugates.

—Nick Fisher

are ordered in 11-pound layers or "batts."

The best mix, Fugate said, is a 70:30 ratio, with the 'staple' type cotton as the lesser portion.

"I've also started making mattresses out of a 90:10 mix, which is also receiving a good response. Half of our cotton comes from Portland, Ore. The other half comes from the Coalinga region, which is where California's cotton industry is located," he said.

The couple has been operating the

futon business for five years. Fugate, who once worked in carpentry and contracting, said he and his wife started their business, "out of necessity when things got tight in the construction business. This we did in our home

with two domestic sewing machines. At that time we were sewing covers for someone else. Today our orders come from as far as Texas and Alaska."

Please see FUTON page B10

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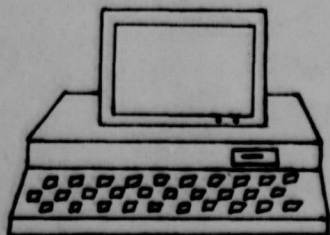
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Arts & Entertainment briefs

Poet to present works

California poet Dennis Schmitz will appear in Goodwin Forum Tuesday to conduct an afternoon informal discussion at 2, and an evening reading of his works at 8:15.

Schmitz, who teaches at CSU Sacramento, wrote five books of poetry.

"We Weep for Our Strangeness" won the First Book Competition from Big Table Books in 1969. His other works include "Double Exposures," "String" and most recently "Singing," which was published last year.

Schmitz was born in Iowa but has lived in California for 20 years. His poetry reflects life in both of these states.

His appearance on campus is part of the Visiting Writers Series and is sponsored by the English Department and CenterArts. Both events are free and open to the public.

Soprano to hit high notes

"A soprano of potent vocal and dramatic attainment," says The New York Daily News in reference to Dawn Upshaw.

Upshaw, who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in Fulkerson Recital Hall Saturday night at 8.

The program will include three songs by Henry Purcell, German songs by Hugo Wolf, "Fetes

Galant" by Claude Debussy, selections by Richard Strauss and Rachmaninoff's "Opus 38."

Upshaw will hold a workshop on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Music 132. The workshops, where Upshaw will discuss the rigors of professional opera and share her experiences, are free and open to the public.

Upshaw studied under David Nott at Illinois Wesleyan University before attracting national attention as the winner of the 1984 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Two years ago Upshaw won the Metropolitan Young Singers Program and was selected as a finalist in the 1984 Eastern Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She appeared in three Metropolitan productions last season, including "Simon Boccanegra," "Elektra" and "Rigoletto." In 1985 she toured with the company in its production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Tickets for the concert are \$7, \$6 students.

'Translations' to open

Language itself is the theme of Brian Friel's comedy-drama "Translations," which opens Friday night at the Pacific Art Center, Ninth and L Streets, Arcata.

Set in Donnegal, Ireland in the 1830's, "Translations" celebrates the last stand of traditional Celtic

Ireland against the onrushing tide of modern industrial civilization.

The play is directed by Sally L'Herogan and is sponsored by the Simpson Timber and Paper Co.

The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 from Friday to May 31.

Tickets are available at the PAC box office or at the Works, Eureka. For reservations and ticket information call 822-0828.

Pianist to perform

Robin Miller, assistant professor of music at HSU, will perform piano pieces by six different composers in her faculty recital Sunday, 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The scheduled program for the free recital includes works by Joseph Haydn, Claude Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Laura Clayton, Franz Liszt and Chopin.

Jazz band releases album

HSU's P.M. Jazz Band, under the direction of Gil Cline, has announced the completion and availability of its first record album, "P.M. Jazz."

Albums are available for \$7 per copy and can be purchased at the department of music office, room 143.

Futon

Continued from page B8

Fugate said they started advertising their futons through a local paper. "What put us in the running," he said, "was an order from the Bedfellows bedding company, which we negotiated at the first national furniture which we attended in 1980 in San Francisco.

"That was more futons than we

could make," Fugate said, "This drove our business out of the house and into our first storefront in the Arcata Hotel at 915 F St., until the hotel was sold."

The Fugates plan to move their business to a larger location in Eureka.

Tom said, "Most people spend at least one-third of their lives in bed. If it's something you're going to live in,

it's real personal. So when we design and construct a futon, we not only take this into account, but cover design and fabric coordination as well."

Fugate said the advantages of owning a futon are that they save space and are easy to move. He said, "A futon must be treated as if it is alive — the futon likes to be aired and put periodically in the sunlight.

"The futon boom has yet to reach its peak — this industry is phenomenal," Fugate said.

"Every state now has futon stores. I believe Texas has the most. The futon's space-saving aspect is in line with the economic shift that's taking place in this country, just as the autos and homes that are being made smaller."

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Lumberjack Classifieds

Page B11
The Lumberjack
May 7, 1986

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

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Gay/Lesbian Student Union—meets Thursdays 7 p.m. in Women's Center. Gay, Lesbian, bisexual, in doubt: our meetings are relaxed, informal. Join us! 5-7

Starlight Bicycle Repair—tuneups to overhauls—custom wheel building—reasonable rates—pick up & delivery. Call Eves 442-8541. 5-7

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

WIM, 26, very lonely & in prison, seeking a mature female for friendship & possible relationship. Sincere only please. Ken Helms # 18405, P.O. Box 607-N.S.P., Larson City, Nv. 89702. 6-4

Personals

Cwissy It's the pants that will get the girls! You better get to the store and quick! No more Mr. Droopy Drawers!!! Nine Hole Club

Neighbors—Mr. Rogers says: "When one pulls the knife out of her back, don't give it back to the owner. Lambda Sigma Nu. 5-7

Lost: Mamiya 35mm camera with 50mm lens. Last Seen: 4-28-86, 6 p.m.—Womens bathroom, first floor J.G.C. Information leading to recovery will be rewarded! Call Suzanne 822-0997 5-7

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ON THE PLAZA

ARCATA

Dear Patty, What are people called who use withdrawal? Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 5-7

J—Happy Birthday. For the first of many first's. I love you. T— 5-7

Work for life.

—T—11 get drunk and take advantage of each other tonite.—J.— 5-7

Parker—Geneologically: Yeah, I love you (and don't you know it). We've got all the time in the world—let's use it. Fred & Host 5-7

Pregnant! Counseling and care; pregnancy testing. Free and confidential. Friend to Friend help. Call anytime 443-8665, 3980 F St. Eureka. Birthright of Humboldt. 6-4

Dearest Chipmunk of the Night Did you hide your walnut and raisen bagel in your guitar for winter hibernation? It's ok, we won't tell. Sincerely, H & S. 5-7

Grehtchin—Pineapple-n-bell pepper w/a side o' Brugle q's! Yowza! "Curl up and Dye"—Master clipper! Love, Behk 5-7

I just wanted to thank all you hard float builders that helped on the Rhody Parade—we all know the real secret though. Thanx Keith, Dale, Lisa, Heather, Julie, Carrie, Shannen, Hyla, Loretta, Artia, Matt, Sean, Greg, Skip, Dennis from UPD, Delta Sigma Phi & Special thanx to Ken, for many reasons. Luv ya lots, Jen. 5-7

Grand Poohbah Says: Eat Sushi with Mr. Potatohead and Ronny in Libya—bands, beers, party. Look for the flyers. May 10, attitude adjustment at 4:00. The Water Buffalo. 5-7

Special thanks to all the businesses who made it possible to have a float in the Rhody Parade: Tomaso's; Dominos; Kentucky Fried Chicken-Eureka Broadway and Myrtle and Arcata; McDonalds-Eureka; Burger Time; Payless-Mall 101 and Arcata; Burger King; Hifinkler's; King's Table; Tom's Sourdough; Chocoholics; Skippers; Straw Hat-Eureka; Hey Juans; Round Table; Far Side; The Burger Shoppe; Los Bagels; Andrew & Rosla; Donut Mill; UPD; and special thanx to MOM. Couldn't have made it without you. Jen Koplos. 5-7

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May 7-10, 1986

Includes Delivery

Arcata, Eureka, Blue Lake,

McKinleyville

Calendar

May 7-14

Page B12
The Lumberjack
May 7, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "The Color Purple," 7:45, \$3
Minor: "Fool For Love," 7 p.m., "Sweet Dreams," 8:55 p.m.
Gist Hall Theater: Humboldt Film Festival, Entry Showings, 7 p.m., \$2

Music:
Depot: Richard Schafer, 8-10 p.m., free
Old Town Bar & Grill: D.J. Dance Party, funk, soul and Motown, 8 p.m., \$2
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society, 9 p.m., free

Events:
UC Quad and Lounge: Spring Gifts Faire, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Home Federal Savings: Slide Presentation by Dwain Goforth, sponsored by The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, "The Ecology and Flora of Mount Lassen National Park," 1036 G St. Arcata, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Wednesday listing
Gist Hall Theater: See Wednesday listing

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: "Commotion," rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$1.50
Jambalaya: Rootstock, reggae from Ukiah, 9 p.m., \$2

Events:
UC Quad and Lounge: See Wednesday Listing
Founders Hall 152: Kieval Lecture, Gerard Debreau, recipient of 1983 Nobel Prize for economics, 8:30 p.m., free.

Friday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "101 Dalmations," 7 p.m., "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," 8:30, \$2.49
Founder's Hall: Double feature, "Some Like It Hot," and "Twentieth Century," 7 p.m., \$2
Gist Hall Theater: Humboldt Film Festival, Best of The Fest, 8 p.m., \$2

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Stand and Momentum, 9 p.m.
Depot: Werx Band, 4-6 p.m., free.
Jambalaya: E. Thomas Blues, 9 p.m., \$3
Humboldt Cultural Center: The Redwood Coast Childrens' Chorus, classical and folk songs, 7:30 p.m., \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Trumpet-O-Rama, 8 p.m., free

Theater:
Pacific Art Center: "Translations," comedy-drama, 8 p.m., for ticket information call 822-0828

Saturday

Films:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: See Friday listing
Founder's Hall: See Friday listing
Gist Hall Theater: See Friday listing

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Freaky Executives and Talk Back, 9 p.m., \$5
Jambalaya: Pressure Point, 9 p.m., \$2
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Metropolitan Opera Soprano Dawn Upshaw, \$7 general, \$6 students, 8 p.m.

Theater:
Pacific Art Center: See Friday listing

Events:
Carnegie Building: Friends of the Redwood Libraries Book Clearance Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Seventh and F Streets, Eureka

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," 7 p.m., "White Heat," 9:15 p.m., \$2.49

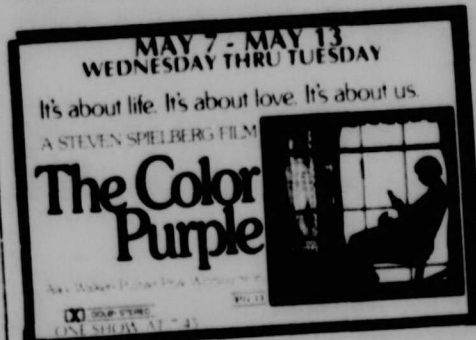
Music:
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Pianist Robin Miller, 8 p.m., free
Jambalaya: Paul Geremia, East Coast blues recording star, 9 p.m., \$4

Art:
Tomaso's Restaurant: Dona Blakely Exhibit, sponsored by The Ink People, 211 E St. Eureka, 2-5 p.m.

Monday

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

Art:
Women's Center 106: Ninth Annual Women's Art Show, through May 23.



Tuesday

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

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: Air Pocket with the Fowler Brothers, \$5.50, 8 p.m.
Jambalaya: KHSU Benefit featuring Patchwork, 9 p.m., \$3

Events:
Goodwin Forum: Poet Dennis Schmitz, workshop at 2 p.m., poetry reading at 8:15 p.m.

Etc.

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

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