

The Lumberjack

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California

ARCHIVES

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Carbaugh, Students First win

By Tom Verdin
Campus editor

It's been a fast ride to the top for Terri Carbaugh.

With only three months of student government experience, the 23-year-old speech communication and biology senior used a 44 percent plurality vote to become next year's Associated Students president.

After votes from Monday and Tuesday's student elections were counted Tuesday evening, it was announced that Carbaugh (508 votes) had defeated Government Under the Students candidate Leo DeFazio (345 votes), independent Scott Keith (230 votes) and unofficial write-in candidate Kempton Russell (25 votes).

The Student Employee Fair Deal,

Consumer Action, A.S.-UC Merger and election code revision initiatives were passed.

The 1,154 ballots cast represented 19 percent of HSU's spring enrollment of 5,824.

Carbaugh's election was part of a victory in which the Students First coalition swept the top three positions on this spring's ballot, placing Vic Monroe over GUTS member Ethan Marcus for vice president and Kelly Walsh over incumbent GUTS planning commissioner Clifford Schuster for that position.

"I think the overall feeling on campus was that students were in support of Students First," said Carbaugh, Student Legislative Council program commissioner since the end of winter quarter. "I'm not surprised we took (the top three positions) because I felt we ran a real solid issue campaign."

A.S. President Mark Murray, who

organized Students First in March, said, "GUTS couldn't win. They didn't have a chance to win."

Carbaugh and Murray said last week, however, that Russell, University Center Board of Directors' chairman, was the right person for the job.

Following The Lumberjack's endorsement of Russell as a write-in candidate last week, Murray and Carbaugh expressed support for the decision, saying it should have been made earlier to allow Russell a chance to campaign.

Opponents of Students First were stunned by Carbaugh's victory, citing her inexperience and the influence of Murray as potential flaws in her administration.

"I didn't expect it. I thought more experience would prevail," said Jim Culley, graduating botany senior and

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Terri Carbaugh, Associated Students president-elect, moments after her Tuesday night victory. At right is outgoing A.S. President Mark Murray.

Buy American proposal, tax laws concern Bosco

By K.D. Norris
Opinion editor

Rep. Doug Bosco had a lot on his mind last week, including the fate of one of his bills in Congress, a surprising Senate action and the use of some part-time California soldiers in a Central American trouble spot.

The Democratic congressman from Occidental, Calif. was in Eureka Saturday, mainly to attend a fund-raiser for California gubernatorial challenger Tom Bradley.

One of the main topics Bosco discussed in an interview was the fate of his "Buy American" bill. Last week the House Rules Committee refused to allow the bill to be added to a supplemental funding bill.

The bill would require U.S. production of oil rigs designed for U.S. oil exploration and could help Eureka's chances of getting contracts to build

offshore oil rigs.

Bosco said the reason the plan was left off the funding bill was because House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill "wanted nothing controversial on the bill that would hold it up."

The Buy American plan "is extremely controversial," Bosco said. "There are big enemies against us — mainly the oil companies and the (Reagan) administration — but the rules committee setback was a procedural one."

Bosco said he would try to have the Buy American plan added as a provision to another bill soon and said there are several candidate funding bills he is looking at — including an Interior Department appropriation bill and a trade bill.

But that is not the only action Bosco is working on that may affect North

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Home ec threatened; department may fold

By Mark Anderson
Staff writer

A report released Friday recommended the elimination of the home economics department.

The department's reliance on temporary faculty and its low enrollment are cited as reasons for the department's elimination.

The report from a subcommittee of the Academic Resource Allocation Committee recommended "elimination of home economics as a separate department-major with reassignment and repositioning of vital program components."

Tim McCaughey, dean for academic planning and a member of the ARAC subcommittee, said, "Only certain aspects of what is now in home economics curriculum will be eliminated."

Home economics offers five pathways. Majors take introductory courses in all five pathways, but are required to specialize in only one.

Each pathway is specialized in its scope of instruction, and the department, which has 39 full-time students,

is unable to generate funding to hire teachers for all five pathways.

The department's reliance on part-time faculty is responsible for the highest temporary help expenditure on campus — four times the campus average.

The recommendation calls for the elimination of the teaching credential and clothing and textiles pathways in home economics.

The general pathway in home economics would be retained for next year, and the child development pathway would be retained as a part of the liberal studies-child development major. Components of the pathway in nutrition would be retained but repositioned — possibly in association with health in some other program.

The subcommittee called this action "the most attractive opportunity available."

Also recommended were "arrangements that would avoid affecting careers of tenured faculty."

In addition, the department would

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Student suicide shows dramatic increase

Depression, drugs, grades cited as causes

By Susynne McElrone
Staff writer

Henry David Thoreau said that what a man thinks of himself determines his fate.

If this is true, many students apparently think little of themselves. The number of suicides in the United States among students aged 15 to 24 has risen more than 300 percent in the last 25 years, said David McMurray, director of counseling services at the Student Health Center.

There have been at least four suicide attempts and two suicides on campus since 1982, said University Police Department Sgt. Ray Fagot.

He said there may be even more attempts, because many people leave school and friends to kill themselves. Lost persons initially reported as missing sometimes turn out to be suicide victims.

"We've had, since 1983, 15 cases of missing persons that required more-than-normal investigation," he said.

Last year, a male student from Maple Hall was reported missing.

"He was last seen buying rope from a hardware store. They found his truck, but they never found him," said John Goddard, geography senior and last year's living group adviser for Hemlock Hall.

Jim Redmond, an adviser in Red-

wood Hall this year, said, "There are a lot more than I thought. I'd say there were about three or four attempts last quarter."

McMurray said seeing suicidal people in the health center has become a

common occurrence in the past few years.

"It's a problem here," McMurray said. "When I first came here eight years ago, it was a real exception to have someone (considering suicide)

come in. Now it's very common."

Alwyn Sessions, associate professor of psychology, said depression is the main cause of suicide. Other factors he cited are "(pressure from) grades, drug use, threats to the ego and 'bad' love affairs."

"Pressures to achieve are getting greater. There's more people, more competitiveness," he said. "Means of suicide are more available today and suicide may be more acceptable than in the past."

More women attempt suicide than men, but men are more successful in their attempts. John Gai, sociology professor, said women usually use slower methods, such as taking pills, while men often attempt to hang or shoot themselves.

"College is a pressure cooker. (Students have) constant evaluations and constant expectations. If (the environment) is not supportive or if students feel isolated and alone they may commit suicide," said Emil Rodolfa, training supervisor and staff psychologist for Counseling Services.

Once depressed people make the decision to kill themselves they often cheer up because they have found an answer to their problems, Rodolfa said.

Causes of suicide among adolescent attempters

Indicated Cause	Percent Male	Percent Female
Love conflicts	27	39
Family problems	21	35
School problems	6	7
Mental illness	36	14
Military service	10	—
Pregnancy	—	5
	100	100

Source: Otto, 1972

Deaths per 100,000 population in specified group.

1960	16.6	5.0
1970	17.3	6.8
1980	18.0	5.4
1982	18.3	5.4
15-24 years old	19.8	4.2

Source: Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1986

Please see next page

Campus briefs

Medicine for adventure

A seminar titled "Medical preparation and accident prevention in the field or the ocean" will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

The seminar will be presented by Steven Kamelgran, former Health Center physician and a marine biology student.

For more information call 822-1020.

Child abuse seminar

"Child abuse and the school" is the topic of a seminar to be held Friday and Saturday in the Kate Buchanan room.

Topics will include:

- "Overview of the problem of child abuse: your role as an educator" by Jane Callahan
- "Indicators of child abuse" by Judy Schwedes
- "The school and child abuse" by Martha Likins.

There will be a \$5 fee for the seminar, which will be open to the public. One unit of credit is available for \$40. To register, call 826-3471. For more information, call 826-3132.

Job skills to be taught

The Career Development Center will sponsor the following workshops:

- "How to find a summer job in June," tomorrow at noon in NHE 119
- "Resume writing," Tuesday at noon in NHE 119
- "Interviewing," May 21 at noon in NHE 119
- "Job Search," May 22 at noon in NHE 119

Swap meet slated today

Center Activities will sponsor the Spring Swap Meet today 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.

Powell to speak on terrorism

Former White House press secretary Jody Powell will speak at a free, public lecture May 29 in the Van Duzer Theatre.

Powell will discuss "Terrorists, reporters and hostages: what's right and wrong with the way journalists deal with such crises."

A syndicated columnist and commentator, Powell helped form the political strategy that propelled Jimmy Carter into the presidency.

In 1985 Powell wrote a treatise, "The other side of the story," critical of the way the media cover the White House.

For more information call 826-3132.

Summer teaching job announced

A job is available as a summer instructor for the Educational Opportunity Program July 4 to August 9.

The program is designed to provide a group of approximately 50 students an orientation to the university, a chance to build basic skills and an opportunity to earn college credit prior to enrolling at HSU.

Application deadline is Friday. For more information about duties and qualifications, call EOP Special Services at 826-4781.

Program coordinator sought

A coordinator for the Indian Teacher and Educational Personnel Program is needed, with the job starting July 1.

Duties include being responsible for working with ITEPP student trainees, under the supervision of the ITEPP director.

Application deadline is tomorrow. For more information about duties and qualifications call the Personnel Office at 826-3626.

White-water adventure planned

Youth Educational Services will sponsor a Trinity River white-water extravaganza Sunday.

The benefit rafting trip includes transportation to and from the river, a gourmet lunch and eight hours of white-water adventure with experienced river guides.

The cost is a tax-deductible \$40 per person and \$100 for a group of three. For a group of four or more, one person rides free.

Money raised by the benefit will go to the 15 community-service programs of Y.E.S.

For more information call Mary Struhs at 826-3340

Talk about growing pains

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

The workshop will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall, room 217.

The fee is \$35 for non-credit and \$50 for credit. For more information call 826-3132.

Join together with the band

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

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

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

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

Continued from previous page

As an LGA, Goddard has had firsthand experience dealing with students on the brink of suicide.

"One night I got this phone call about a person in my dorm, from a girl who said her friend was acting kind of funny," Goddard said.

Goddard talked with the student and arranged counseling for her.

"She said she'd be fine," he said.

She attended the counseling sessions and "from then on everything seemed great. Then something happened, and I got another call from her friend. She tried to kill herself later," Goddard said.

"(Suicide) is a call for help. I don't know how much louder you can yell."

—John Goddard
former living group
adviser

Another girl he knew considered suicide because she could not deal with her financial problems.

"People narrow themselves so that their problem has become the primary focus in their life. And these problems aren't that major. It's just that they don't have anyone to talk to, and the problems build in their head," Goddard said.

"When (the students) were talking about suicide they were talking about the concentration involved," he said. "It takes a lot of concentration to kill yourself, and there's a fascination to it

— the power of a razor. That little piece of metal can end someone's life."

McMurray said many students become unsettled by uncertainties about the future. Students believe they will not be able to live a full life, McMurray said, because of such things as the threat of nuclear holocaust and unstable conditions in countries such as Libya.

"What's happening in Libya right now and Russia, with the nuclear plant, causes lots of instability," he said.

McMurray said suicide is often not talked about because it is "very hard to get into the situation without stirring up the upset again."

"As in most institutions, there is no central mechanism (at HSU) for reporting that kind of thing," he said.

Without a standardized operation, McMurray said, suicides often produce chaotic reactions because people don't know how to deal with the death and are unaware of which authorities to notify.

Gai said many people do not talk about suicide because they are afraid of planting ideas in a depressed person's head.

"You have to acknowledge that (suicide) is a real possibility. It's important to talk about," he said.

"(Suicide) is a call for help. I don't know how much louder you can yell," Goddard said.

"Ask people if they want to die. They'll say no. They want to escape the pain, or they want others to suffer and hurt," Rodolfa said.

Fall may bring increase in fees; governor, trustees clash on hike

By Jeff Hausman
Staff writer

Students may see a 10 percent university fee hike next year, even after Gov. Deukmejian included funds in his 1986-87 proposed budget to make the increase unnecessary.

The California State University Board of Trustees decided in October to raise next year's fees 10 percent — from the current \$573 to \$630 for full-time students and from \$333 to \$366 for part-time students.

HSU's fees would jump to a total of \$762 for full-time students and \$597 for part-timers.

The trustees followed guidelines set by Senate Bill 195, signed by Deukmejian in early October. The bill allows a maximum 10 percent annual increase in university fees and requires the trustees to announce any plan for fee increases 10 months in advance.

Deukmejian requested in January that the fee increase be nullified and provided funds in his proposed budget to offset a need for additional funds. However, a legislative analyst recommended the trustees' decision be upheld.

The Senate and House subcommittees which review the CSU budget disagree whether fees should be raised.

Donna Sorenson, HSU's director of fiscal affairs, said the amount of

the fee will not be known until June, when Deukmejian signs the budget.

Paul Knepprath, legislative director of the California State Students' Association, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento that he doesn't know why the governor "decided to give this election-year gift to students."

Associated Students President Mark Murray is pessimistic about the governor's generosity.

"I'm wondering if the governor doesn't raise the fee 10 percent this year, will he raise it 20 percent next year?" he said.

Knepprath said the CSSA supported SB 195 when it passed last year because "fees were being jacked up like crazy."

He estimated that fees have increased by 300 percent since 1981. SB 195 keeps the fees from drastically rising, Knepprath said.

Murray, however, said he opposed the bill.

"I think we're moving in the wrong direction," he said. "We should be moving to reduce the fees — not looking forward to a 10 percent increase every year."

Sorenson said students will probably not have to pay fees for next fall until August.

"We will postpone collecting any fees until we are absolutely sure what the fee will be," she said.

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Marine lab to host open house in Trinidad

By Julie Barrett
Guest writer

Each spring thousands of visitors come to HSU's marine laboratory in Trinidad to watch lobsters and octopuses, to pet sea stars and gumbot chitons and to compare their shoulder blade size to that of a gray whale.

In its twentieth year of operation, the Telonicher Marine Lab will be open Friday and Saturday for its annual spring open house. The lab will be open Friday to elementary and high school students, and Saturday it will open to the public.

Teri Sherman, biology and zoology senior, said the open house "is a chance to give the community an inside look at the world of marine sciences and to promote greater appreciation of the marine environment." The marine naturalist said it shows how tax dollars are being spent, what facilities are available and "just shows off what we have."

Last year more than 1,000 people toured the lab during the open-house weekend, Sherman said. The high attendance makes the event dependent on student volunteers at the lab. During last year's open house, about 30 students of oceanography, fisheries, biology, zoology and education volunteered.

Chris Shivelle, oceanography and geology senior, is working on an oceanography program for the open house. She said she wants to "show people what oceanographers do. We have a lot of equipment up there. We will be showing people why we use

these things."

Shivelle said she and other volunteers will explain about nets used for catching plankton as well as about trawling nets for capturing fish. Oceanography students will also demonstrate how they use equipment for gathering samples of the ocean floor.

Also, the lab will unveil what is called a "touch tank." The wooden tank is a shallow aquarium for tide pool animals, and will be outside the marine lab.

The sea stars, sea anemones, crabs, sea urchins and other invertebrate sea creatures in the touch tank were taken from tide pools along the North Coast.

In the past, visitors could view sea animals in a "wet table," a counter inside the lab in which sea water circulates to simulate tide action. The touch tank allows visitors to handle sea creatures while classes are in progress.

"The animals were the big hit last year," Sherman said. "They got the best response from the kids."

Sherman will also display items she has scavenged from local beaches, such as shells, bird feathers, exterior skeletons from animals including crabs and lobsters, fish egg cases and a sea lion vertebra. The items will be arranged in a "beachcomber" display.

The open house gives hundreds of local school children a hands-on learning experience with the marine environment. Students have come from as far as Crescent City and Weaverville in the past.

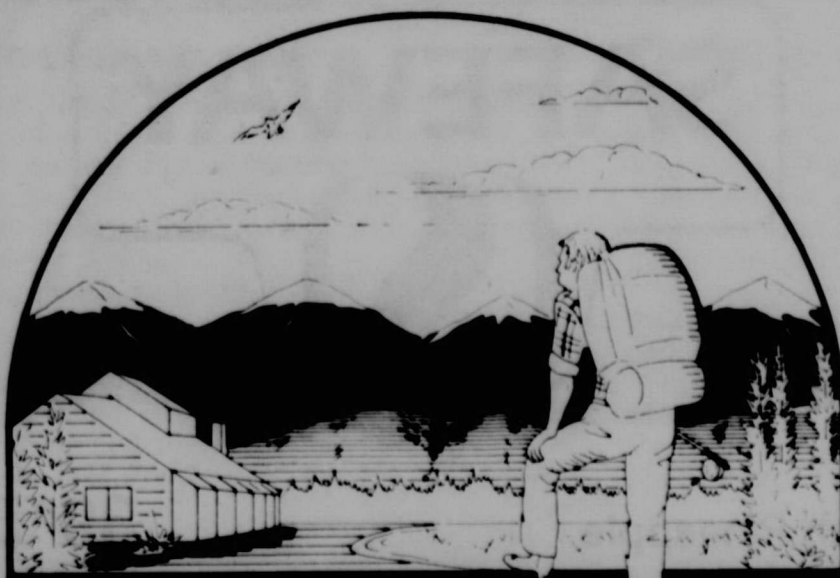
"We literally had to push the kids from room to room (last year)," Sherman said. "Fifteen minutes in each room was simply not enough."

The marine lab is located above the Trinidad harbor and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Gary Hendrickson, fisheries professor, shows his children, Scotty, 3, and Marne, 7, a tide pool creature at the marine lab's touch tank.

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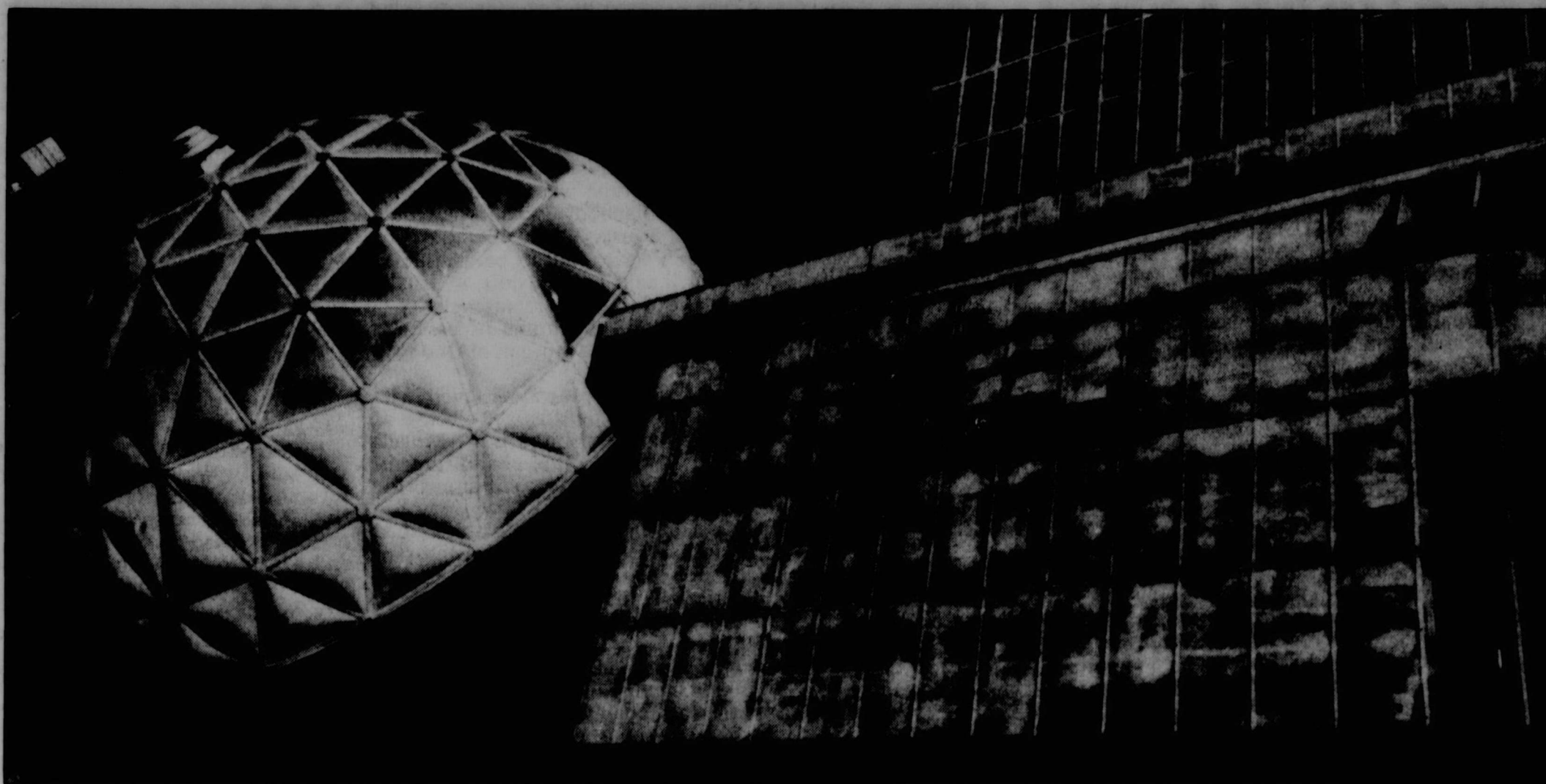
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Geodesic jungle

If plants interest you, HSU is the place to set your roots.

Under the dome of the HSU greenhouse lies the largest botanical greenhouse in the CSU system.

Greenhouse manager Bill Lancaster (below, with student assistant Theresa Beaver) said plants are grown year-round in the greenhouse and used for study in botany and plant physiology classes.

"In English you have a library for books; botany students have the greenhouse," Lancaster said.

HSU has the largest collection of plants in the CSU system, but before the new facility was built in 1982, it had the smallest greenhouse.

The new greenhouse measures 9,000 square feet, almost four times the size of the older one.

One advantage of the greenhouse is its ability to control climates, simulating both tropical and jungle climates.

Through its lighting system, "daylight" can be extended to make plants flower out of season, Lancaster said.

The facility houses 1,000 different species of plants, Lancaster said, which have to be watered by hand at least once a day, every day of the year. The job takes between two and three hours.

The greenhouse, located next to the Science B Building, is open to the public between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photos by Tim Wilhelmi



Disabled students race, win for Awareness Days

By Susan Emery
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council took a beating in athletic events Thursday and Friday at Disability Awareness Days.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Disabled Student Services and was aimed at making students more aware of what it's like to attend HSU as a disabled student.

Terrie Jordan, ODSS coordinator, said she decided to have Awareness Days last year to increase the administration's awareness of disabled students' experiences at HSU.

"Because of the success of last year's (Disability Awareness Days) we decided to make it an annual event. And, because some students felt left out last year, we decided to target it this year toward the student body," Jordan said.

Highlights of the event were Thursday's obstacle course race, with all racers in wheelchairs, and Friday's tactile fashion show.

The races pitted students from ODSS against SLC members. Each team had six races.

"This time," Jordan said, "the disabled will have the advantage."

Participants in the race, which was set up in Balabanis Square, weaved in and out of orange-colored cones, negotiated 360-degree turns, backed up and raced through the Van Duzer Theater doors.

In the timed event, SLC members were soundly out-wheeled by ODSS players.

The obstacle course winner was

Mike Jellison, disabled business senior, with a time of 1.06 minutes.

Jellison, an experienced wheelchair racer, helped set up the obstacle course, which he said might have helped him win.

"I designed the course to involve some of the difficulties I have had on campus," Jellison said.

"Some days I just don't have time to be a disabled student."

—Lauri Evans
psychology senior

He said getting to the bookstore and up to Founders Hall are the most difficult tasks for him at HSU.

A discussion and lunch after the race revealed new insights from both the disabled students and the SLC participants.

"I realized I had to change my whole concept of thinking," said Leo DeFazio, SLC academic affairs commissioner.

Other SLC participants agreed — they had no idea how difficult operating a wheelchair could be.

When Teri Carbaugh, SLC program commissioner, approached the door at Van Duzer Theater during the race, a woman unaware of the event asked if she needed help.

"I was happy she took the time to ask and was concerned. But on the other hand I felt like, 'I really don't need your help,'" Carbaugh said.

Carbaugh's incident raised discussion about how the disabled want to be treated by society, particularly when difficulties — such as going through doors — arise.

The consensus of the disabled students was that disabled people are individuals, with their own preferences in asking for help. But all agreed that if people are interested in someone's disability they should talk about it, not ignore it.

"It really depends on what mood I am in. One time when I was late for class and somebody asked if they could help me, I just said no. Some days I just don't have time to be a disabled student," said Lauri Evans, a visually impaired psychology senior.

Just after the lunchtime discussion, a tactile fashion show began in Goodwin Forum.

The fashion show was designed to let blind and deaf persons get a sense of how clothing looks and feels. Models walked among the tables, allowing audience members to feel and discuss the texture of the materials.

Two special commentators described the fashions for the show, using sign language for the hearing impaired and descriptions for the visually impaired.

Evans and Cara Lee Barnes, a 1985 HSU graduate and former ODSS student, provided descriptions to help the visually impaired understand the colors of the fashions.

Barnes, who is legally blind, described a red dress.

"Imagine closing your eyes as tight as possible, and then turn your face up into the sun. That's the brilliant color

of this dress."

Dawn Yerton, part-time psychology graduate student, who has been blind since the age of two, said she could "identify with the 'feeling' statements, and the actual touching of the clothes."

Yerton buys her own clothes, usually with the help of a friend, and relies on feeling the clothes to tell about the texture and style.

Miraj, a Eureka store, provided the clothing for the women, and Bistrins of Arcata provided the men's clothing.

Jordan said the models, who were ODSS students, and the store representatives chose clothing with textures that would allow people to "feel" what the clothes look like.

"For example we picked this one shirt that was plaid with a raised texture, so that one could feel plaid," Jordan said.

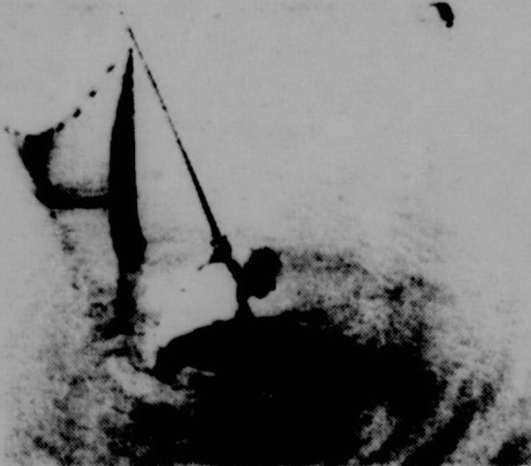
Bistrins Store Manager Randy Benson said, "We've been involved in several shows, but never one quite like this. At first I wasn't sure how many textures we had in men's clothing, but as I began to look I discovered quite a bit of texture in wool, corduroy and silk."

It might be difficult to tell whether the two-day event made an impression on students, but Thursday afternoon an unidentified student donated a jar full of change to ODSS.

Jordan said, "He said he had been saving it for a while and saw our tent set up. He just wanted to donate it to a worthwhile program."

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D.A. contenders spar over legal issues

Endorsements, C.A.M.P. debated

By K.D. Norris
Opinion editor

In a county election filled with obscure issues, the Humboldt County District Attorney's race is an exception.

There are several definite issues, and three candidates with definite disagreements on those issues.

Incumbent Terry Farmer, who has been district attorney for four years, and his two challengers, Edward "Big Ed" Parsons and Mike Mock, made that point clear last week at a question-and-answer session sponsored by the Gray Panthers of the North Coast.

The topics debated by the three included the incumbent's record on convictions and plea bargains, the county's marijuana law enforcement efforts and, in what may be the most debated issue, the nearly unanimous support of Mock by the county's law enforcement organizations.

Mock, a lawyer for 11 years, including seven in the county's district attorney office, has garnered the support of police groups from Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna and the county sheriff. Last week he received the support of the HSU Department of Public Safety Police Officers Association.

No police group has given official support to either Farmer or Parsons.

Mock, however, countered Farmer's statement: "Four years ago, (when Farmer first ran for district attorney), Mr. Farmer went to these law enforcement organizations and requested they endorse his candidacy. None of them did."

As for the makeup of these groups, Mock said, "The chiefs belong to them. These are representative organizations that represent the views of the cop on the street, (and) the administration of the offices."

"Mr. Farmer has lost the total and absolute confidence of those people who know," Mock said. "The entire law enforcement community of Humboldt County has cast a vote of no confidence for the present district attorney. That has to tell you something."

Parsons is also a Eureka lawyer in private practice who worked five years in the district attorney's office in the 1970s. He said endorsement by these groups is not of prime importance, but gave a different reason than Farmer's.

"Should people in law enforcement, because of their relationship with the district attorney, be able to compel who will be the elected district attorney of the county?" Parsons said. "Is that what we want?"

"Why do we pick on something like marijuana when we have serious drug problems?"

—Edward Parsons

District attorney candidate

Farmer said, however, that he has received verbal support from individual police officers and that Mock's support is from the unions and not individual officers.

"We're not talking about police departments," Farmer said, "We're talking about police labor organizations."

These "special interest" groups "want to set public policy at the district attorney level," Farmer said. "I feel it is essential the district attorney remains independent."

"The district attorney is an elected official," he said. He said that means the public, not the police organizations, should elect the district attorney.

While Mock stands alone on the issue of police support, the issue of law enforcement efforts against the county's marijuana industry leaves Parsons on his own.

Parsons said the resources of the district attorney would be better used by concentrating on other criminal problems, including drugs such as amphetamines and heroin, "those kinds



—K.D. Norris

During a recent candidate question and answer session, incumbent District Attorney Terry Farmer (standing) answers a question while challengers Edward Parsons (seated, left) and Mike Mock await their turn to respond.

of drugs that actually kill people."

"Why do we pick on something like marijuana when we have serious drug problems?" he said.

Parsons also said he disagrees with the joint federal-local Campaign Against Marijuana Planting program, with its controversial helicopter surveillance and land seizures.

Parsons said Farmer allowed federal agents to come in and set up the program without any local control, but the county may end up paying for it.

"(Farmer) brought us the helicopters and he brought us these people, who are not local residents, who try to enforce the laws here," Parsons said.

He said federal funding for the program may soon be pulled out and asked, "Are we going to be stuck with this program?"

Parsons, however, said if he is elected he would prosecute marijuana cases, but would concentrate on the "violent" aspects of the mass growers who protect crops with guns and violence.

Mock, on the other hand, sees marijuana as "the No. 1 problem this county has," and said that must change.

"I agree with the C.A.M.P. program," he said, "The program is coming in and changing (the situation). We have to declare war and if we don't do it, it is going to come from Washington, D.C."

The problem, he said, is that "The current administration is losing control, and I don't want the district attorney of this county to lose control of prosecuting those cases."

"We must end the commercial cultivation of marijuana in Humboldt County," Mock said.

Farmer answered the charge that he allowed the C.A.M.P. program to come in without local control by saying: "I guess the guy who's not there always thinks he can do a better job."

"It would be nice to go to the state, to hold out your hand and say 'give me the money and we'll solve all the problems' — but it doesn't work that way. You have to develop a working relationship with those officials."

Farmer said he has not turned over control of local prosecution of these cases, but is working "in assistance

Please see ATTORNEY page A9

Bradley puts down 'Dukes' at Eureka rally

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

Humboldt County's Democratic Party machine showed up in full force Saturday at a Eureka rally for gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley.

The four-term mayor of Los Angeles is running unopposed in June's primary election and is concentrating on a campaign against his November opponent, Gov. Deukmejian.

Speaking at the First Congregational Church, Bradley launched a verbal attack on Deukmejian's environmental record, calling him, "The Duke of Oil,

The Duke of Toxics, The Duke of Water Transport and The Duke of Nuclear Energy."

Bradley was especially critical of Deukmejian's opposition to a moratorium on oil lease sales in waters off the North Coast.

Bradley said the governor's actions caused a moratorium extension to lose by one vote in the U.S. House of Representatives. "Now there is a for sale sign off the coast of California," he said.

Proposition 51, the so-called Deep

Pocket Initiative, was another target of Bradley's.

The candidate opposes the measure, which would limit the amount of "pain and suffering" damages an individual could recover from a defendant found only partially at fault.

Bradley cited his own 14-point program to deal with the insurance crisis, which he said could result in two-thirds of California's cities losing liability coverage by the end of this year.

"The insurance industry has California in a chokehold," Bradley said. His reforms call for an immediate freeze on

premiums and automatic renewals of policies, prohibiting companies from cancelling policies in mid-term and making rate information easily available to consumers.

Saying "We have had enough and we cannot take it anymore," Bradley asked the 125 people at the rally to "give me a chance."

The rally featured introductions and guest appearances by a host of local politicians, including Assemblyman Dan Hauser, State Sen. Barry Keene, and Rep. Doug Bosco.

Shepherd takes a 'moderate' approach

This is the third in a four-part series on Humboldt County supervisorial candidates.

By Kempton Russell
Staff writer

Ben Shepherd said he's the only candidate for 5th District supervisor who's a Humboldt County native.



"The district is unique in its size and diversity," said the 44-year-old educator and entrepreneur who plans to make "experience and ability" the thrust of his campaign.

"We've had a long string of one-term supervisors," Shepherd said. "Each one (was) either very liberal or very conservative. As a moderate, I hope to change that."

Shepherd is a resident of McKinleyville, which holds nearly half of the 5th District's voting population. He graduated from HSU in 1965 with a degree in education.

Since then, Shepherd has settled into the community as vice principal at

Trinidad School. He also raises beef cattle on his 17-acre ranch.

In 1980, Shepherd was elected to the McKinleyville Community Services District, which is responsible for providing and maintaining basic services such as water, sewer, lighting and recreation.

Shepherd said his work there has forced him to deal with the county. Specifically, he said, MCSD worked with the county on a cooperative basis to develop a drainage plan. The board is now undertaking "the difficult part" of implementing a fair way to distribute the costs of the plan among property owners.

"When I saw the county's original plan, instead of screaming bloody murder I developed an alternative," he said, "I'm a person who can do more than just give philosophical statements."

In this election, Shepherd said he wants voters to "separate rhetoric from the ability to get things done."

He also said he believes one must work within the system to effect change.

"That's the key," he said, "Everyone can attack the system. Changing it is what takes hard work."

Shepherd is confident of capturing the 5th District seat. "A local poll has me doing very well," he said.

Shepherd said his campaign style is fairly low-key. "I don't intend to do anything slick," he said, "but all of my material will be high-quality."

He said he plans to "do a lot of personal campaigning."

Offshore oil exploration

Opposed to oil drilling off the North Coast. Disputes claims that drilling would create more jobs. Believes fishing and tourism industries would be damaged. Said local sea conditions make it more likely that a spill or ruptured pipeline could occur.

Jobs

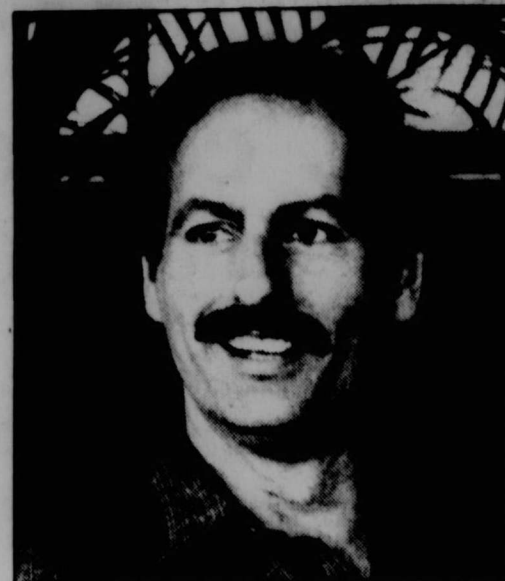
As a member of the Redwood Regional Economic Development Commission, said he has been involved in small business growth and development. Helped develop the "Business Resource Center" to aid in entrepreneurial counseling and encourages the creation of an "incubator facility" which would help new business owners get started.

C.A.M.P.

Supports the annual marijuana eradication program but opposes the "military seize-like atmosphere." Would like to see less state and federal participation in C.A.M.P., with more funding for local authorities.

Native Americans

Believes conflicts among tribes should be resolved among themselves. Said politicians should "absolutely stay out of it." Wants to see Indian fishing rights "clearly defined."



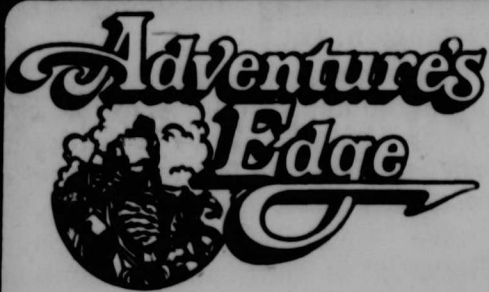
Ben Shepherd

Deep Pocket

Supports the June ballot measure that would reform the so-called pain and suffering aspects of liability law. Said Proposition 51 is "a step in the right direction." Faults insurance companies for raising rates or canceling coverage to high-risk areas.

Herbicides

Not totally opposed to spraying, but said it must be monitored carefully. Believes timber companies need to be "more than sensitive" so that spray won't drift into nearby populated areas.



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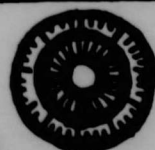
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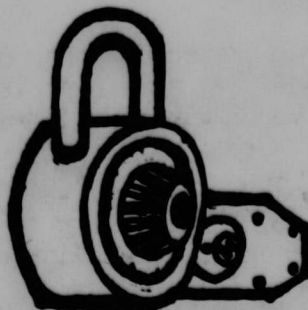
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Bosco

Continued from front page

Coast oil industry.

Bosco has written and proposed several bills to limit the area available for North Coast offshore oil exploration.

And while these actions could be seen as opposing the Buy American bill, Bosco said he doesn't "see it that way."

The oil rig structures that will be ordered in the next 15 years will be mainly for Southern California exploration, not North Coast exploration, he said.

Bosco said he as always supported limiting oil development of the North Coast because "the interior (department) wants to develop oil on its own

terms and I don't think that is acceptable.

"I don't want to expand oil development simply to build oil rigs. On the other hand, what development we are going to have, I feel, should be to the benefit of the United States."

Keeping with federal bills that Bosco said he thinks would help the United States, he praised the passage of a tax reform bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill, seen as benefiting the individual taxpayer over the corporate taxpayer, is opposed by many corporate and business interest groups, but supported by the president and both Republican and Democratic

leaders, Bosco said.

"I feel it is a triumph of sanity, common sense and fairness over the lobbying activities of hundreds of our major corporations," he said.

The senate bill, which must now pass the full Senate and then be reconciled with an existing House bill, "is truly a reform," he said, "with only a few bones thrown to the interests."

"If the bill makes it through the Senate without being watered down substantially, I think it will be attractive to the members of the House too."

Bosco said, however, that the bill must "stay on the fast track" and be passed by the Senate in a couple of weeks because "if the lobbyists can

slow it down, they can kill it."

The congressman expects the bill to make it through. He said federal legislators are not in the mood to listen to lobbyists.

"I think right now everybody (in Washington, D.C.) was very taken aback by the tremendous pressures the NRA (National Rifle Association) put on Congress for the gun bill," he said.

"People are getting tired of all the pressure the administration is bringing to bear on the Contra issue. I think members of the congress are just getting sick of all these special interests."

"People in Congress are saying we just want to do what is right for a change instead of listening to everyone of these people who has ever contributed \$200."

Bosco also criticized the use of California National Guard troops in Honduras.

"I have felt we should support our allies in Central American," he said. "(But) I'm very much against any invasion of Nicaragua or funding of the Contras and other terrorists."

"It is clearly a misuse of National Guard personnel (to have them in Honduras)," he said. "It boggles the mind how the (California) governor could twist the historical purpose of the National Guard to such lengths, but he apparently has."

Bosco said the president should send regular troops to Honduras if any are needed.

Attorney

continued from page A7

with these agencies, and it is working.

"I am in support of C.A.M.P.," Farmer said.

He answered charges of having a poor conviction rate and using excessive plea bargaining by saying: "When I came into office, less than 70 percent of the cases filed in superior court, the major felony cases, the bad guys, obtained convictions. Now we're up around 90 percent."

He said the office is "going after the serious offenders and we are sending them to prison."

Mock said one reason Farmer has such a high rate of felony convictions is "the district attorney has the opportunity to use plea bargaining, excessive plea bargaining, to plea bargain felony cases down to misdemeanor cases and then flush them out of the system."

Parsons said he thinks the major reason for Farmer's conviction rate and the plea bargaining problems is a flaw in the way the district attorney's office determines charges.

"I'm not going to address convictions and statistics in the same way as

the other candidates," Parsons said. "You must charge violations properly to begin with."

Parsons said the evidence must be judged and then a charge that can be proven must be filed. This, he said, would eliminate all plea bargaining and maintain a high conviction rate.

"What the people want is a district attorney that will be honest with them, and say the reason we didn't charge the maximum is because the evidence is not there," he said.



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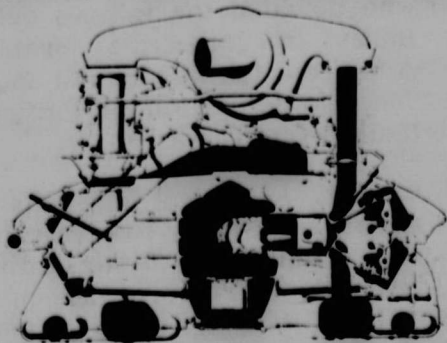
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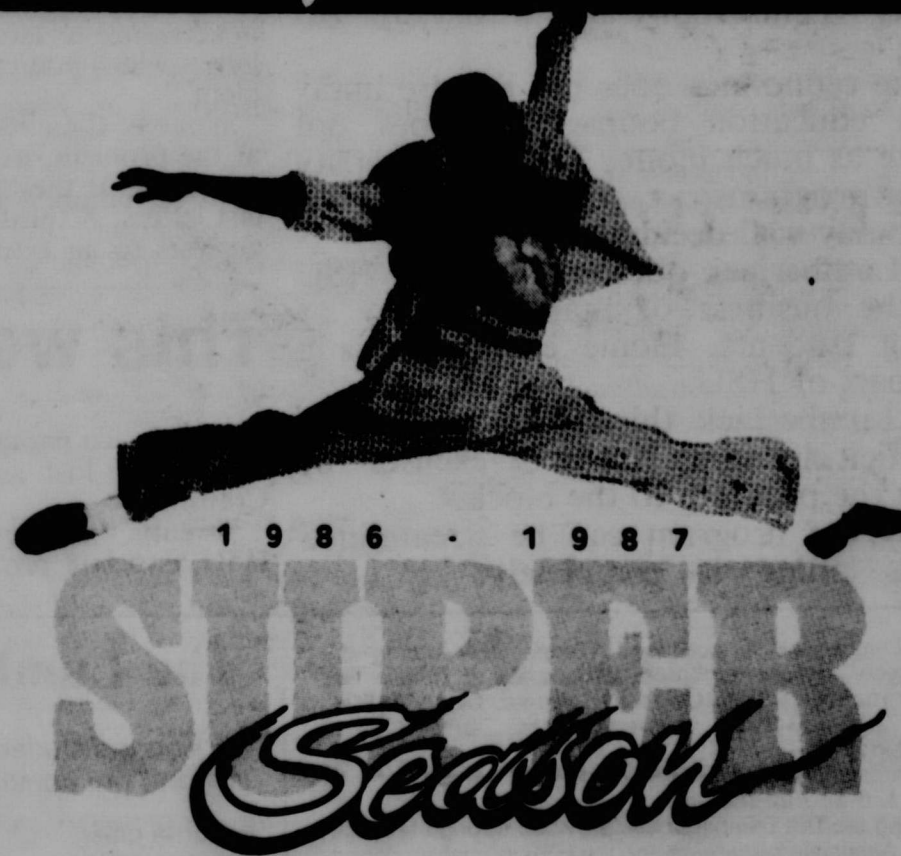
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Opinion

Page A10
The Lumberjack
May 14, 1986

Spare the ax— home economics deserves to live

Like the mobs of the French revolution, a subcommittee of the HSU Academic Resources Allocation Committee has spoken, and the home economics department is apparently heading for the chopping block.

The question is how fair a cut will it be?

Last week, the committee recommended that ARAC eliminate home economics as a separate major, cutting parts of the program and placing remaining components under another department.

The committee recommended the department be phased out over a two-year period so home economics majors can complete their degrees.

But the action would leave about 50 students in the program on knife's edge.

What classes will be available next year? Will they really be able to finish their degrees?

If class offerings are restricted, students will be left with as much choice as a Parisian caught in the revolution — love it or leave it.

The committee's rationale is that a declining number of students does not justify the program's cost.

But there are other majors with fewer students — philosophy and history, for example.

Home economics does not require many general education courses, so does not generate as much money for the university as other programs.

That may well decide its fate.

The Lumberjack questions whether HSU is in the business of making money or teaching students. Home economics is a viable part of HSU.

The Lumberjack thinks low enrollment and deficit spending are poor excuses for sending the program to the block.

Surely the program can be streamlined without killing it completely.

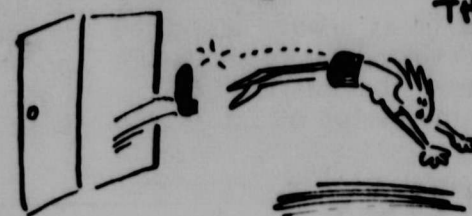
OLD MOTHER HUMBOLDT,
WITH QUITE A BIG JOLT,
IS GIVING HOME EC
THE AX.



50, OR SO, IN STUDY
DON'T MAKE HSU ENOUGH MONEY,
AND THAT'S WHAT IT'S ABOUT:
GREEN BACKS.



THE ACADEMIC RESOURCE
ALLOCATION COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDS (WITH LITTLE PITY)
THE HOME EC MAJOR BE THROWN OUT
THE DOOR.



HAVE THEY SEWN THEIR FINAL CURTAW?
WELL, ONE THING'S FOR CERTAIN,
HOME EC IS COOKING



Black 486

Letters to the editor

Finger pointed nowhere

Editor:

The ignorance and naivete in Mike Arnold's letter in reference to Israel strikes me as similar to recent letters which point the finger at the "heart of the problem."

None of these letters bothered to look very deeply at the problem, its history, or viable solutions. The stretching of the "facts" is also consistent with the last letters. A third similarity is the naive and simple answers to an extremely complex political situation.

Maybe it is time to look a bit deeper.

First of all, a lesson in geography. Libya is in northern Africa while Israel is in the Middle East. Libya does not "surround" Israel as you state in your letter.

Arnold also states the "presence of the U.S. 6th Fleet whose only mission in life at the moment is to defend Israel from her 'enemies.'" Can he be so ignorant as to believe that that's the sole purpose of the U.S. ships?

Please see next page

This week in HSU history

1966 — To paraphrase Bob Dylan, the times have a-changed. Just ask HSU physics Professor Fred Cranston.

Twenty years ago this week, Cranston, then an HSU associate professor, was set to give a lecture

called "Love the Bomb." The lecture would detail why the nuclear bomb "is the greatest invention, and will do the best for man, since the wheel."

Cranston worked at the Los Alamos U.S. nuclear weapon facility before coming to HSU. He later became both the chairman of the physics department and a vocal opponent of U.S. nuclear weapon policies.

1976 — Ten years ago, the much-publicized kidnapping and trial of heiress Patty Hearst was in the news when prosecuting attorney James Browning spoke in Eureka.

Browning was a relatively unknown U.S. attorney who defeated the famous defense attorney F. Lee Bailey in convicting Hearst. He said "many Americans felt that wealth and influence would prevent the conviction of Patricia Hearst," but "the (guilty) verdict was proper."

1981 — Political issues that are still active today were in the news five years ago this week, when several hundred protesters gathered in Eureka to protest American involvement in El Salvador.

Then, as now, many people criticized American support of the ruling government which one speaker characterized as "representing white, male, upper-class privilege."

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

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The Lumberjack

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E = MC²: Theory of relative stupidity

Power



By Kevin Hayden

Lines

Let's create the perfect murder. First, we need a poison that works slowly, acting on the body chemistry over a period of, say, 10 to 20 years. The victim mustn't die peacefully in sleep, nor instantaneously, as in an accident; the victim must suffer awhile before expiring.

To compound the mystery, let's create a disease with so many suspected causes that no one can trace its origin. (If the victims are human, they will be unable to tell you where they were at 10:51 a.m. last Thursday, much less 10 to 20 years ago).

Finally, let's introduce trace amounts of the poison into the bodies of everyone on earth. This way, the medical specialists will be unable to agree what level of this poison, now present in every human body, can cause death.

Agatha Christie, Tom Selleck and The Moonlighters would go bankrupt on this case. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you: nuclear radiation, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense and your power company.

Now I'll admit that some force other than human — perhaps God — actually invented nuclear power. Every day, we are witness to our solar system's first nuclear reactor — the sun. (Of course, on the North Coast, we rely on rumors that this entity exists).

Yet our energy experts overlook the obvious: This force, or God, located the power plant at a reasonably safe distance from human life, 93 million miles away. Even at this distance, though, prolonged exposure can cause skin cancer and blindness.

Solar energy is our greatest source of energy. Stored in limited quantities of coal, oil and gasoline, energy can be expensive and polluting. However, it's also available directly, daily, in a non-polluting form, and we're not using it as we should.

In its passive form, it can provide heat. With improvements in the photovoltaic industry, we now have a nearly perfect union: Silicon, the most abundant element on earth, can be used to turn sunlight into electricity at a cost comparable to or

cheaper than most other forms of power.

At HSU, much can be learned about solar power at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology. The folks there also can tell you how to recycle your wastes to avoid toxic pollution, and how to grow food without petroleum-based herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers.

Better still, they'll outline ways to transport yourself without machines that spew carbon monoxide, lead and other pleasant poisons into our land, air and water. (You know which machines — the ones that have killed more people in 100 years of existence than all the wars of human history combined.)

Dare we imagine a world without gas lines and PG&E bills? Or a coastline without oil-drilling platforms that might well destroy our local fishing industry? Would we feel safe, knowing that Middle East oil supplies could be cut off without triggering our involvement in a war to defend corporate interests? (Before you defend the innocence of energy corporations, explain why Chevron — throughout all of World War II — provided the supplies that fueled Hitler's war machines.)

Here at HSU, we have a nice contrast of high technology versus appropriate technology. The Biological Sciences and Engineering

Building is a solar dinosaur that never performed as promised. CCAT's Buck House, with lower-cost, retrofitted systems, has consistently outperformed the dinosaur.

Appropriate technology promises a future of clean air and water, cheap and non-polluting energy, with fewer deaths from automobiles and war and an abundance of poison-free foods. Even a worst-case "solar meltdown" would only require that you lick the remnants of your ice-cream cone off your fingers.

You'd expect such a panacea to be touted as an example of higher education, but it's not. Above our higher education is a Master Plan, which calls for the replacement of CCAT's organic gardens with a petroleum-based parking lot for more steel-and-tinfoil death machines. (Has nuclear radiation poisoned their minds already?)

The Master Race that created this Master Plan obviously knows something I don't, so I'd advise everyone to concede to this higher intelligence. Let's forget utopian energy ideals.

In the meantime, would anyone care to join me at Moonstone Beach? The sun's not shining, but you can get an awesome radiation tan from that Chernobyl cloud passing over...

Oil industry faults: As easy as 1, 2, 3...

Out of



the woods

By Barbara Logan
Member, Save the Coast

Save the Coast, a Humboldt County environmental group, opposes offshore drilling, "now and forever." Here's why:

1. Oil is a boom-bust industry. A brief period of prosperity is always followed, a decade or two later, by devastation — economic, environmental and health. Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico, Santa Barbara and most recently Kern County are paying dearly for their oil-induced affluence.

2. Jobs in oil come and go. Only 40 percent of California's drilling rigs are now in use. Ten percent of the state's 50,000 oil wells were shut down as of March.

3. Last year 18.6 million pounds of ground fish were harvested here. This renewable resource will be damaged by offshore drilling's pollution and the debris which entangles fishermen's nets. Oil rigs' guy wires occupy an area seven times the depth of the water beneath them.

4. and 5. Some of the cleanest air and one of the most beautiful unspoiled coastlines are here. If we lose these,

what can we offer tourists? And why should we who live here be deprived of the environment that so many seek?

6. Seismically this coast is very active, with the potential for major earthquakes, ground rupture and violent shaking.

7. Rigs are powered by diesel; air pollutants come offshore in a bundle without dispersing. Chevron's platform Hope emits 350.5 tons of nitrous oxides per year.

8. How will toxic drilling muds be disposed of safely? The nearest toxic waste dump is in Contra Costa County.

9. The technology to effectively manage oil spills simply doesn't exist, despite assurances to the contrary. An ARCO tanker spilled 189,000 gallons of oil at Port Angeles Harbor, Wash., only last December.

10. Together the chemicals and petroleum industries generate 79 percent of our hazardous waste — petroleum is the primary feedstock of the chemicals industry. These weaken the immune system and damage health, and so do the products and materials derived from petroleum — now so pervasive.

11. Onshore industrial facilities, required to serve rigs offshore, will add still more pollutants and stress the environment further.

12. Burning fossil fuels increases atmospheric carbon-dioxide, destabilizing the climate globally. Unseasonable cold from the Great Lakes to Florida brought record breaking low temperatures to more than 50 cities in 14 states April 24. We have seen drought and famine in Africa, a 76 percent loss of Canadian wheat in 1984-5

and loss of citrus crops in Florida and Texas because of severe cold and storms.

13. Alternative energy sources await development. A solar thermal facility near San Diego will produce electricity at about 2 cents per kilowatt hour, less than the national average for coal, oil or gas. Other alternatives include wind, electric and alcohol fuel. We should be preparing for a future of inevitable oil shortages and high prices, and learning to conserve. Instead of raising the allowable mpg for automobiles we should be lowering it — drastically.

14. The world's richest and most

powerful industry has shown itself to be dishonest, opportunistic and aggressive. Minerals Management Service approved McClelland Engineering's proposal for exploratory drilling off California's coast. But when the approved plan was examined three new sites had been added secretly — one off Big Lagoon. Exxon sued Santa Barbara County to evade its environmental regulations. New York sued Exxon for discharging contaminated salt water into the Hudson River and then taking 3 million tons of fresh water without paying for it. Exxon settled for \$1.5 million.

Continued from previous page

Arnold puts the word enemies in quotes as if this were not the case when he refers to Israel's neighbors. In 1948 the United Nations voted and affirmed that there should be a state of Israel. Since that day "neighboring" Arabs have repeated the vow to "push the Jews into the sea." The problem goes much deeper than any easy answer can resolve.

If Arnold wants to go beyond his simplistic "answers," maybe we should talk about other blocks towards peace in the Middle East. Maybe we should speak of Jihad (holy war), the blowing up of buses full of Jewish school children, Rome and Vienna, and the assassinations by Arabs of other Arabs who are moderates interested in working toward a peaceful solution.

Matthew Goldowitz
Senior, wildlife management

Smoking an 'outrage'

Editor:

This is an outrage. After three experiences this school year with teachers smoking while class is in session, I feel compelled to publicize this matter.

I am appalled by their lack of consideration for everyone, and for those sensitive to tobacco smoke in particular.

California state law prohibits smoking any substance, tobacco or otherwise, in classrooms. The law is unambiguous. So, Dan Hart, Bruce Haston and Louise Williams, how do you account for your actions? Is the hallway too far for you to walk? What right do you have to endanger my health with your filthy habit?

Randolf Myers
Junior, theater arts

Elections

Continued from front page

long-time student government leader. Culley was an indirect supporter of GUTS.

"All I can say is I'm glad I'm leaving campus. I don't want to be around next year," he said, referring to what he thought would be an administration influenced by Murray.

Following the returns, Culley charged that Students First will violate A.S. code because Carbaugh promised Murray the position of representative to the California State Students Association, a student lobbying organization for the 19 CSUs.

Carbaugh and Murray acknowledged they will "share" the representative responsibility, even though A.S. code states only A.S. presidents can serve as official representatives to the CSSA.

Culley and DeFazio also cited Carbaugh's inexperience in dealing with administrators as a shortcoming. They fear there will be no difference between the terms of Murray and Carbaugh.

The chief criticism by GUTS leaders of Murray and Students First is that they have advocated social issues while neglecting campus-oriented student concerns.

Carbaugh, however, said her "doors are always open" to student suggestions.

"My tendency is to always jump into things. I don't consider things impossible," she said.

The crowd in the Nelson Hall East hallway fell silent when it was an-

nounced that Students First candidate Kelly Walsh had upset Schuster for the planning commissioner's slot.

Students First member Kevin Hayden, elected as external affairs commissioner, said most Students First people supported Schuster's candidacy because of an apparent lack of interest by Walsh.

"He hasn't shown up for a meeting since our first one," Hayden said.

"I expected some type of coattail effect," Murray said, citing partisan voting as the reason for Walsh's victory.

"I think it's a crying shame," DeFazio said. "I can't see anybody working as hard as Cliff has. If anyone deserved it, Cliff did."

On the overall outcome of the election, Schuster said, "I don't necessarily agree with the decisions made, but I don't want to make any derogatory comments. We'll judge it next year."

Other students elected to the SLC include:

- Vicki Allen, program commissioner
- George Cornett, academic affairs commissioner
- Al Elpusan, creative arts and humanities representative
- Randy Sweeten, natural resources representative
- Bill Taylor, business and economics representative
- Brian Schonfeldt, health, education and professional studies representative
- Terri Corning, representative-at-large
- Adam Shinn, representative-at-large
- David Lofink, representative-at-large
- Steve Slanina, representative-at-large

Home ec

Continued from front page

be eliminated in stages over a one- or two-year period, permitting students in the program to complete their degrees.

Bette Lowery, dean of the college of health, education and professional studies, said the college cannot afford to maintain a large staff of temporary employees.

However, she said she will be working with the chairwoman of home economics this week to ensure that the child development lab will maintain current levels of operation.

"We hope to maintain the program at the same level with fewer dollars," Lowery said. "Home economics doesn't have enough faculty for what they have to cover in next year's schedule."

"There are 3.5 (faculty) positions allocated in home economics for next year, and one of the people is on sabbatical," she said.

Lowery said Nancy Frost, the instructor on sabbatical, was replaced by temporary lecturer Liz Hoffman this year. Hoffman teaches textiles sciences.

When Frost, a child development teacher, returns next year, the department will not be able to retain Hoffman. This will leave the department with no textiles instructor.

Emilla Tschanz, chairwoman of home economics-child development, said, "Textiles is a big part of the home economics curriculum. If you take textiles out (of the curriculum), you take out a major part of this degree."

McCaughy said, however, "There is some evidence that (textiles) is immensely expensive to the university in

terms of faculty time, equipment and space utilization."

Julie Beers, textiles freshman, said many majors are returning students and can't leave the area to obtain a degree in home economics because they have family ties in this area.

"I don't think the (home economics) majors have been kept informed. It's too late to transfer to another school.

If the college of health, education and professional studies can't pay for a textiles teacher, the university will have to pay for special textiles classes to complete the existing majors' requirements.

Hoffman said Thursday that home economics teachers are "caught in the middle" between students and administrators.

"It's the middle of May and we don't have any recommendation," she said. "We need to know what will be cut so we can advise students for next year."

"They seem to be dragging their feet on this," Hoffman said.

Home economics majors account for .6 percent of HSU's enrollment. The number of home economics majors at HSU has declined from a high of 121 in 1973 to 39 this fall.

May 6, more than 50 students attended a meeting in Gist Hall to hear Lowery discuss the future of the home economics department.

The report issued Friday said maintaining "the current level of support" to the department was not viable because "the quality of the program is not sufficient to justify its continuance."

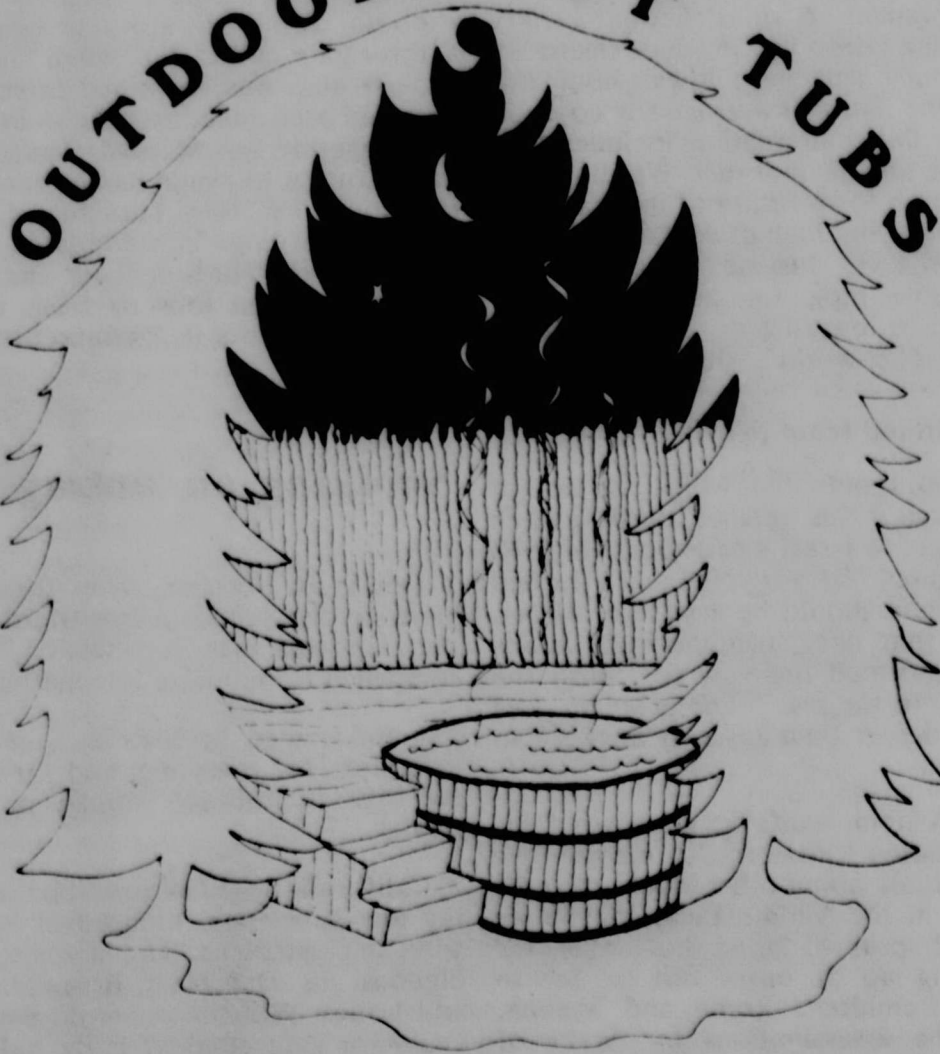
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The Lumberjack

Section
B

May 14, 1986

A steamy pastime

By Bert Colbert
Staff writer

There's a group of Humboldt residents committed to helping preserve the workhorses of the bustling lumbercamp days. They rebuild the steam donkeys and locomotive engines on display at the Logging Museum at Fort Humboldt State Historic Park in Eureka.

"I just got a wild hair. Here were all these steam donkeys and steam locomotives sitting here wasting away," said Bill Fahey, a member of the Northern Counties Logging Interpretive Association.

Though the organization numbers between 150 to 200 members, about 30

persons make up the active "core group."

They gather at Fort Humboldt — located off Hwy. 101 in Eureka — to dismantle, refurbish and maintain the steam-powered machinery from logging days gone by.

Saturday several members of the organization were at the park to put the finishing touches on the Falk locomotive, a 100-year-old steam engine that has been fully restored. With an investment of \$44,000, some 4,000 to 5,000 hours of labor and numerous cases of beer and soft drinks, the Falk has been restored to near its original condition.

Built between 1870 and 1884 by Marshutz and Cantrell in San Francisco, the 10-ton Falk was the workhorse of

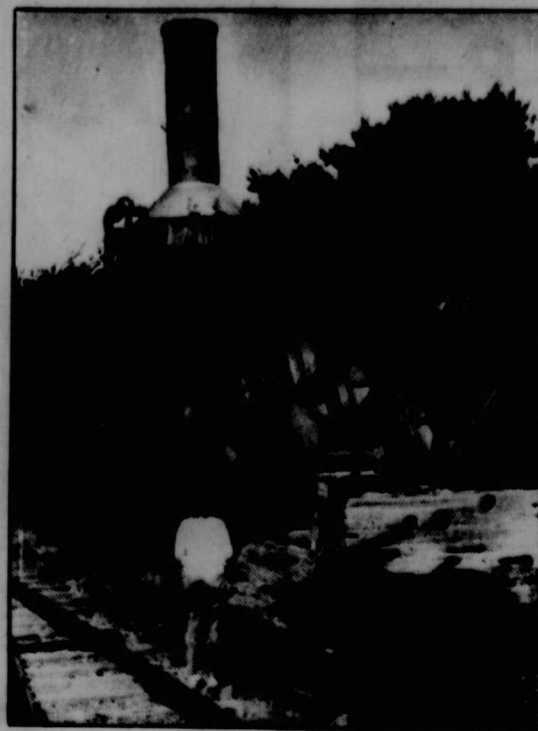
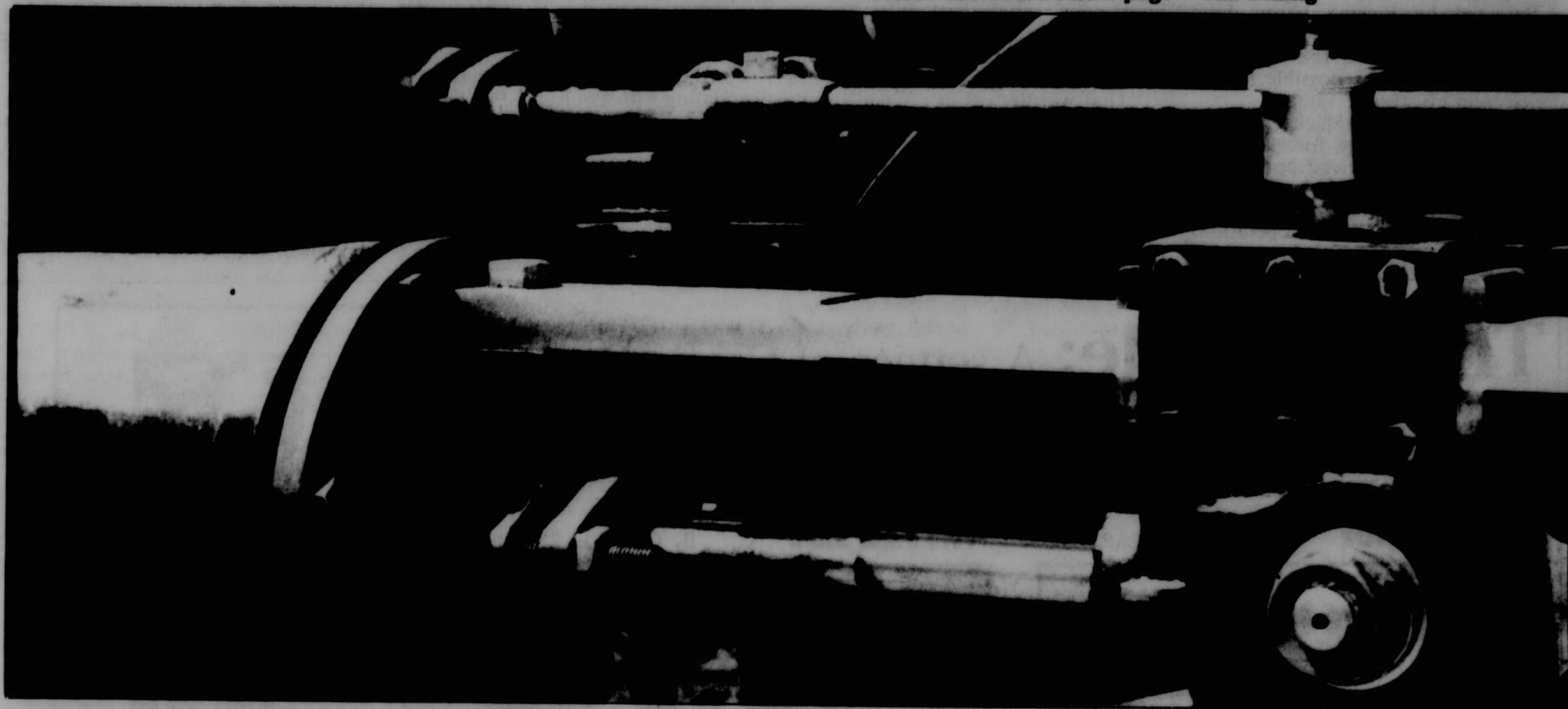
its era. Able to winch logs up steep hill sides and drive pilings, the Falk could build its own bridges as it traversed the rugged terrain of the Pacific Northwest. Of 60 Marshutz and Cantrell locomotives built, the Falk is the only operating one in the world.

The steam engine was bought in 1884 by Noah Falk and Isaac Minor to be used at their Dolley Varden Mill on Janes Creek. The engine was used until 1926 when it was retired.

In 1936 it was brought out for Eureka's Fourth of July celebration. The Falk ended up at Fort Humboldt after sitting in a shed at Sequoia Park Zoo for a number of years.

"We've tried to research back and

Please see STEAM next page Jim Dilling



Restoration of logging locomotives and steam-operated loggers is done by the Northern Counties Logging Interpretive Association. The group has worked an estimated 4,000 hours on complete restoration of the Falk locomotive, which is displayed at the Fort Humboldt State Historic Park in Eureka. Shown above is portion of the Falk's restored wheel system. Steam donkeys, like the 113-ton Washington Slack liner, left, revolutionized the logging industry in the late 1800s.

Photos by Greg Wilson

The restored Falk logging locomotive, built in the late 19th century and retired from service in 1926, will run again May 17.

Steam

Continued from previous page

find the date the engine was built in San Francisco, but we've run into a lot of dead ends," said Bill Van Horn, NCLIA member.

The group acquires its steam engines and other artifacts from logging companies and private donors.

"We hear there's a locomotive south of Eureka in the woods," Fahey said. "It's gotten to the point where we ask them if the headlights are still on," he said.

"The Falk, as well as the other machinery here belongs to the state," Fahey said, "but we get the pleasure of restoring and demonstrating it."

The Falk is headed to Steam Expo '86, part of the World Expo at Vancouver, B.C. On May 19 the Falk will begin its trek north on a flat bed truck provided by a descendant of its previous owner. Randy Falk, grandson of Noah Falk, has a trucking line in Boonville and offered to transport the locomotive.

The group also maintain two other locomotives: the 50-ton Shay, kept at Redwood Acres and the Bear Harbor, which is at Fort Humboldt. There are also several steam donkeys at Fort Humboldt.

Patented by logging baron John Dolbeer in the late 1800s, the steam donkey revolutionized the harvesting of timber, making it possible to pull fallen trees up steep terrain.

The Washington Slack liner, a 113-ton-giant, was the forerunner of today's massive high lead operations. Capable of logging a half-mile radius around itself, the Slack liner made it possible to centralize an operation. After the area was logged the machine



—Greg Wilson

Though the logging association has about 200 members, only a smaller group participates in restoration projects. From left are Bill Montgomery, Bill Van

could pull itself through the woods to the next site.

These train buffs are drawn by the nostalgia of the past. Many have a special tie to the era of steam power.

Louie Thomas spent about 400 hours constructing the Falk's oak cab at his home in Eureka. When he hears the Falk whistle blow, it reminds him of his youth.

"That whistle was in my dad's mill yard," Thomas said. His father had a steam powered mill in Eureka during the depression. Thomas inherited the whistle when his father died. It now adorns the front of the Falk.

About 65,000 visitors pass through Fort Humboldt each year. Fahey said

on the days they're "steaming up" — firing up the steam donkeys and locomotives — park attendance is tripled.

Though the park is 13 acres, the logging museum only encompasses 1.5 acres. The association has been trying since 1977 to relocate the logging exhibit.

For the last year the group has been negotiating with Louisiana Pacific Co. to purchase a 144-acre parcel near Trinidad. But with the asking price at \$1.45 million, Fahey said the group simply cannot come up with the money.

The goal is to set up an operating logging museum. This would be com-

prised of 10 exhibits demonstrating the way the various logging machinery was used.

"Redwood State Park doesn't want any part of this because they are into preserving trees," Fahey said. "But there are enough trees that fall during the winter to supply the logging museum operations for the year," he said.

Another member, Bill Van Horn, stressed the difference between Fort Humboldt's logging museum and others.

"The trouble with most of the other logging museums is that they are bunch of rusted engines just sitting there," Van Horn said.

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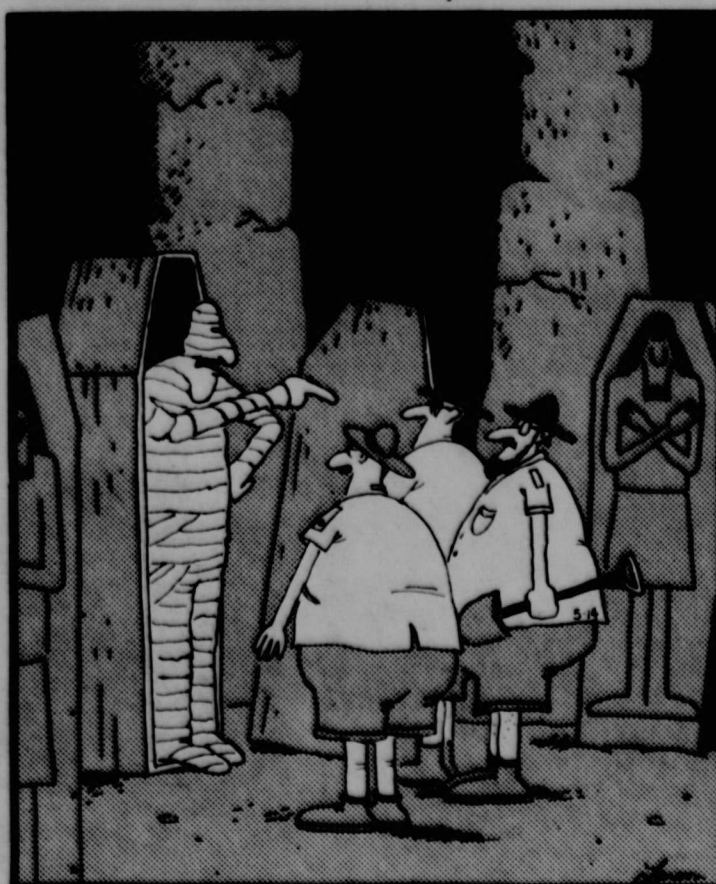
By GARY LARSON



Group photo disasters

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Muscles bulge as body builders show flex appeal

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski
Staff writer

Saturday 23 people with lean, hard bodies glistening with oil stood in HSU's east gym, tense with anticipation. They were competing in HSU's first Body Building contest.

Body building competitions are different from weight lifting competitions because the contestants are not judged on how much weight they can lift. Instead, contestants are judged on how their bodies look and how they move.

Robert Leiterman, recreation senior, came up with the idea of sponsoring a contest at HSU after he watched competitions put on by local gyms.

Leiterman, who also competed Saturday, said he wanted the HSU contest to be more of an educational experience than a competition.

"It was educational for me," said Leiterman. "I was learning at the same time I was putting the show together."

Leiterman enlisted volunteers from the gyms in the area to run the competition. The panel of judges was made up of body builders Sharyl Peak, Randy Nelson, Karen Hendricks, Dolores Adame and power lifter Sope Faga.

Prior to the competition, the judges held seminars for the contestants. At the seminars, the contestants were told how they would be divided up into competition classes (women, teen, men's light weight, middle weight and heavy weight).

**"... keep your poise
and look at the judges."**

—Randy Nelson
body building judge

Contestants were informed about the poses they would be asked to do, what to wear, how to warm up before the competition, how to train in the last weeks, how to diet and, as judge Dolores Adame put it, "how to have a good time."

The competition was divided into two time slots — the morning pre-judging and the evening show.

There were three rounds for each class during the morning show.

The first round was called the semi-relaxed round. The contestants filed on stage and stood semi-flexed for the judges. The judges asked the posers to turn so they could get a good view of their bodies.

The judges were looking for the size, shape and definition of muscles, the contestant's tan and poise.

"(The first round) is called semi-relaxed but actually (contestants) aren't relaxed at all," contest judge Randy Nelson said. "The main point is to keep your poise and look at the



Posing in the Teen Division of HSU's first body building contest, held Saturday in the East Gym, are (from left to right) Manuel Hipol, Calvin Kaipio Chock, Tim "Sweet T" Van Johnson and Bruce Bennet.

judges."

Round two consisted of routines set to music. Each contestant had 90 seconds to flex to music. This was also the part of the competition the contestants said they enjoyed the most.

"I'm more of a dancer than a body builder," said Tim Eacret, a math major at College of the Redwoods. "My friends talked me into the competition because I'm flexing all the time."

Round three was the mandatory pose round. The men performed nine poses, the women seven. The judges had shown the contestants the poses at the seminars and encouraged them to practice them in front of a mirror or their friends.

During the mandatory poses the judges sometimes asked the contestants to change places on the stage or to repeat a pose.

After the pre-judging, several of the contestants said their "butterflies" were gone.

"I was nervous when I first got up there," said Brian Solomon, physical education sophomore. "But the longer I was up there the easier it got."

Sharon Weber, a physical education graduate, said she came off the stage with an "adrenalin rush."

"It's so hard up there," she explained. "You don't know what you look like."

There were about 50 spectators at the morning show. Most were friends and family of the contestants. Members of the audience shouted encouragement to the people flexing on stage.

Physical education freshman Scott Pesch said, "I'm here for a friend, I've never seen a competition before and I was curious."

For the evening show the contestants performed their routines for the last time and did a "pose down," hitting various poses to music. The judges determined the top three people in each class and the best overall.

Despite the ribbons and trophies awarded, most contestants felt the best part of the competition was the friendships they formed.

Solomon said, "Guys you never knew before come up to you and offer advice on pumping up before you go on, telling you how good you're looking. There's a lot of camaraderie. I've made a lot of good friends."

And the winners were ...

Women's Novice

First place, overall best, Robin Davidson
Second, most muscular, Tammi Callahan
Third, best poser, Kim Pablo

Men's Teen

First place, Bruce Bennet
Second, Tim "Sweet T" Van Johnson
Third, Manuel Hipol

Men's lightweight novice

First place, Robert Leiterman
Second, Brian Solomon
Third, James Washington

Men's middleweight novice

First place, Patrick Moore
Second, Rob Faggiano
Third, Michael Lynch

Men's Heavyweight novice

James Heaney

Men's heavyweight open

Ron Condy

Men's final awards

Most muscular, Brian Condy
Best routine, Bruce Bennet
Overall best, Patrick Moore



Tammi Callahan, a 24-year-old physical education senior, won most muscular, women's novice.

Coach to play on Finnish team

By Nathan Zeltzer
Staff writer

Mark Gritton, assistant football coach and HSU graduate, left this week to play and coach for an American professional football team in Finland.

Gritton, working toward his master's in physical education, was asked to play overseas for the summer by Dick Tucker, his former coach at Orange Coast Junior College.

"Dick Tucker left Orange Coast and took the opportunity to coach in Finland. They also gave him the option to bring two players from the United States as player-coaches, so he called me up the next day," Gritton said.

Gritton, who played for the Lumberjacks for two years and is finishing his second year as assistant coach, accepted the offer after head coach Mike Dolby gave him permission to leave his coaching duties temporarily.

The 24-year-old coach said he's looking forward to both personal and professional experiences in Finland.

He also wants to tour Europe, which he has never done before.

Gritton said he was asked to play in Finland because he had kept in contact with his former coach and he was still young enough to play.

"Football has only been (in Finland) for three years — they don't play it in high school and they don't play it in college," Gritton said.

"The player's average age is 24. So I think it's going to be a 100 percent learning experience."

Gritton said the coaching experience he has gained at HSU will be a great asset.

"Coaching at Humboldt State has been the best experience I've ever had," Gritton said.

Because he will be playing as well as coaching, Gritton will be able to try some of the new plays Dolby has introduced.

"That will give me a chance to brush up on my teaching ability and implement a new program," Gritton said.

He said the skill level of professional

players in Finland equals that of a junior college player in the United States.

There are seven teams competing in the league in Finland. The team Gritton will play for is based in Helsinki, the capital city.

American corporations sponsor the league and will be paying for all equipment and expenses.

Gritton will miss the last two weeks of spring training at HSU, but he is enthusiastic about the Lumberjacks' fall season.

"This spring we have given the returning players on campus an idea of what we expect of them when they return for the fall season," Gritton said.

Gritton said that a larger staff will help improve the football team and because of the larger staff, recruiting will be improved.

"We have more coaches on the staff this year, so every coach will have less players to be responsible for," Gritton said.

Another change that will take place next year is the offensive scheme the



Mark Gritton

team will use.

"You'll see a big change in the offensive attack," Gritton said.

Gritton said he would eventually like to get a job as an assistant coach at a major college and become a head coach.

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Sports briefs

Tracksters make all-conference

Seven members of the HSU track team received all-conference honors at the Northern California Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships at Hayward last week.

Cris Romero led the team with two all-conference performances. Romero finished second in both the 1,500 meter run and the 800 meter run. He had a personal-best time in both events with times of 3:49.95 in the 1,500 and 1:52.11 in the 800.

Romero is also the only HSU trackster to qualify for the nationals in Los Angeles next week.

Mika Jekabson was the only other member of the men's team to receive all-conference honors. Jekabson finished third in the 10,000 meter run at 32:49.51.

Receiving all-conference honors on the women's team were: Cindy Hicks, discus, second, 129-1; April Gomez, discus, third, 126-3; Tammi Callahan, javelin, second, 140-4; and in the heptathlon; JoAnn Poggi, second with 3,763 points and Laura Russi, third with 3,514 points.

Overall, the men's team finished fifth and the women's team placed fourth at the conference finals.

The final team scoring in the NCAC for the men was: UC Davis 238, CSU Chico 113, CSU Hayward 110, CSU San Francisco 99, HSU 39, CSU Stanislaus 28 and Sonoma with 18 points.

The final results for the women were: Hayward 190, Davis 155, San Francisco 88, HSU 50, Chico 49, Sonoma 41 and Stanislaus 12.

A 'Lite' softball tournament

HSU, the Pizza Factory and Lite Beer from Miller will sponsor a Lumberjack Days Softball Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The event is open to all teams and there will be open and co-ed divisions. Shirts and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

There is an entry fee of \$30 for student teams and \$50 for community teams. Teams consist of 10 persons, with a maximum of 15 per roster.

Deadline to register teams is tomorrow in the UC Outdoor store. For more information call 826-3357 or stop by the Intramural Office.

Champion ski slides

Steve McKinney, five-time world speed-skiing champion, will show slides from his speed trials and his most recent trip to the Himalayas in the Kate

Buchanan Room tomorrow at 7 p.m.

McKinney is leading the 1987 Everest Expedition which will attempt to take the first American woman to the top of Mount Everest. He also plans to hang glide from the peaks of Mount Everest on the same trip.

A question-and-answer session will follow his slide show and lecture. The cost is \$1. For more information call 826-3357.

Tennis, anyone?

Center Activities will present the 1986 Memorial Day Tennis Classic at the HSU tennis courts May 23 to 26.

Entry fee is \$6 for singles and \$8.50 for doubles teams. Entry deadline is May 22 at 5 p.m. in the UC Outdoor Store. All entries are final. No refunds.

Each entrant must provide one new can of yellow championship tennis balls for each event entered. Winners will receive new tennis balls, the loser receives the game balls.

Each match will be a best of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker at six games. All matches, except semi-finals, will be no-add scoring.

All starting times will be posted May 23 at the Outdoor Store. For more information call 826-3357.

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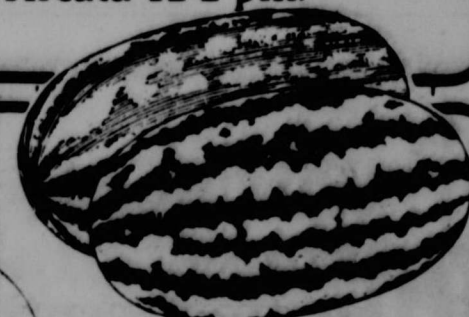
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Step aside, Mr. Universe

After leaving the East Gym last Saturday night, I could not stop flexing my arms and wondering what it would take to get my body toned and ready for next year's body building

Vinnie's



By Vinnie Hernandez

Viewpoint

contest.

I could begin by going on a strict diet. I'd stay away from fats, salts and chocolate and eat nothing but broccoli for the next year.

I'd get a lifetime membership to a nearby gym and sign up for aerobic classes two hours a day for seven days a week, thus preparing my cardiovascular system for the intense training I would put my body through.

I would need to know as much as possible about body building. I'd go to a bookstore and get two or three books on body building and a year's subscription to a fitness magazine.

The next stop would be a video shop, where I'd buy Pumping Iron I, Pumping Iron II, Jane Fonda's workout videos and as many movies as I could find with Arnold Schwarzenegger.

I'd want to be able to work out at home as well, so I'd need a benchpress, weights, a chest exerciser and a reducing belt.

And of course I'd also get a full-length mirror to practice my routines and see the results of my training. I'd want to be able to wake up each morning and look at myself for an hour while posing to the theme from "Jewel of the Nile" or "Addicted to Love" by Robert Palmer.

As soon as I have everything I need, I'd start lifting weights, going to the aerobic classes, running five miles a day, reading all about Mr. Universe and staying on a strict broccoli and water diet.

I can just see myself now.

I'd trim down from a hefty 205 pounds to a lean, mean, muscular 179 pounds in no time at all. My mom would be proud and all my friends would be jealous.

Of course I'd have to give up quite a bit to prepare myself for next year. No ice cream, candy, Captain Crunch cereal or anything else with sugar. I'd give up potato chips, french fries, pretzels, anything with the slightest bit of salt.

I began to feel the adrenalin flowing as I drove home, thinking about standing on that stage, wearing a blue pair of posing shorts, dripping with sweat and Crisco Oil.

I got home and was really feeling great until I opened the refrigerator door. Delusions of grandeur slowly melted away as I popped open a cold one, then drove to the Arcata Plaza.

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Lumberjack Days

Special section

Page B7

The Lumberjack
May 14, 1986



—Jeffrey Patty

Painting the town

Neither Rome nor Logging Town was built in a day, but groups rushed anyway to get their booths ready for Friday's opening of Lumberjack Days. Christine Wentholt, bottom, political science freshman, and Kris Gillen, geology freshman, paint Chi Phi fraternity's sponge toss booth. Both are Chi Phi little sisters.

Lumberjack-style revelry to fly high this weekend

Lumberjack Days 1986 will open with something out of the blue.

The three-day event begins at noon Friday with a parachute-landing in Logging Town and is scheduled to run until 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

This year's Lumberjack Days, in the works since fall quarter, is marked by some minor changes over last year's program, changes that include identifying wristbands (See story page B8). The colored bands will be used to identify people of legal drinking age.

Other changes this year include having two beer booths rather than one, six new music acts and no baseball-style Lumberjack Days jerseys, although T-shirts will be sold.

Admission to the event is free, but booths charge prices ranging from 10 cents to \$1.

"The setup of Logging Town looks a

little different," Paula Kusumoto said. Kusumoto is entertainment coordinator of the Lumberjack Days Committee.

The layout of Logging Town was rotated so the stage is now at the corner of 17th Street and Wildlife Lane, the location of last year's beer parlor.

Stage entertainment brings in a portion of the committee's income, though the group is not out to make a profit, Kusumoto said.

"We don't try to make a profit. What we do make goes into the reserve," she said.

The Associated Students partially subsidizes Lumberjack Days, this year giving \$1,800 to the committee, Kusumoto said. The remainder of the costs are recovered through T-shirt sales and a percentage of booth receipts.

'60s logging days gone; tobacco spitting lives on

By Rod Boyce
Editor in chief

Small crowds, a few contests in the Field House, leaving class early on Friday, all signify Lumberjack Days — 1964-style.

The '80s version of HSU's annual tradition, however, has grown well beyond the Field House walls. No longer does Lumberjack Days cater only to the forester.

"The first time I went, in 1964, I was a freshman. We went, gawked at it, drank beer and hung out," said Ken Fulgham, now an HSU range management instructor.

"There was a lot less of a Logging Town back then. There was less alcohol sold then, too. Any alcohol in there was sneaked in," he said.

Smuggling items into Lumberjack Days meant sneaking them into the Field House, one-time home of the Days. Only a few years old in 1964, the Field House was home to the mainstay of Lumberjack Days — the forestry events. The only hint of a Logging Town lay with the few concession stands scattered near the adjacent field.

"When I came (to HSU), Lumberjack Days was just logging events. Logging Town wasn't set up until 1968-69," said Stan Mottaz.

Mottaz, assistant director of the

A.I.R. Center, is a former adviser to the Lumberjack Days Committee.

"First it was held in the Field House. Then the next year it went out, moved a few times and was over by Harry Griffith Hall," he said.

Along with changes in location, Lumberjack Days has seen changes in contests.

Gone are the days of Bull of the Woods and milk chugging, which have long since been replaced by the Keg Hunt, Root Beer Chug and several team events.

"My best recollection is this guy, Joe Dillard I think his name was, who beat the hell out of every guy in Bull of the Woods," Fulgham said. Bull of the Woods is the unlikely combination of boxing while staying atop a redwood log.

Fulgham said his favorite event was tobacco spitting.

"I could be pretty accurate from 14 feet away. They tested us both on accuracy and distance," he said. Tobacco spitting survived the years and remains part of Lumberjack Days competition.

Though some novelty contests have changed over the years, forestry com-

Please see DAYS page B10

Lumberjack Days Logging Town guide

Feeds

Redwood Union of the Sword
International Student Union
Associated Students
Soccer Club
Marching Lumberjacks
Business & Economics Club
CCAT
Asian Student Union
Speech & Hearing
Resource & Planning
Delta Sigma Phi
MECHA
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Cheerleaders
Humboldt Film Festival
Range Club

Games/activities

Lambda Sigma Nu
Community Housing Office
Engineering
Industrial Technology
Archery Club & CU
All Climate Committee
Rugby
Humboldt Ambassadors
CARB
Athletics
Forestry Club
Chi Phi

Wine booths

International food
Hot dogs
Hamburgers
Beer
BBQ chicken
Juice
Egg rolls
Burritos
Chili & Coke
Ice cream
Tacos
Hawaiian food
Virgin drinks
Beer
BBQ ribs

Bean bag toss

Balloon darts
Dunk tank
Strongman ball
Archery shoot
Dart throw
Roulette & craps
Photo
Ping pong toes
Football throw
Trees
Sponge toes



Lumberjack Days springs to fall, ending 25-year era

By Ann-Margaret Godlewski
Staff writer

Semester conversion means Lumberjack Days, a spring tradition for 25 years, will be a three-day event held in the fall next year.

The decision to change seasons was made by the Lumberjack Days committee.

"When we switch to semesters, school will get out in May. We need at least one month before school gets out to count the money (Lumberjack Days) pulls in. If we keep Lumberjack Days in the spring, we'd have to have it in April," said P.J. Jeffords, coordinator for clubs and organizations.

Weather was another factor considered.

"April is an unpredictable month for weather," said Carol Johnston, co-chairwoman of the Lumberjack Days committee. "The whole idea of Lumberjack Days is a town in the open

— the effect of rain is disastrous."

Johnston said the committee is considering holding the event one weekend in September or October.

Connie Carlson, general manager of the Associated Students business office, said holding Lumberjack Days both this spring and next fall will be a lot of work for campus clubs.

However, the fall Lumberjack Days is not expected to have the high pressure of previous Lumberjack Days, she said.

"The first (fall event) will be the hardest," Carlson said. "Clubs will have to do modified planning over the summer."

"We're not going to be as strict as we usually are the first Lumberjack Days. For example, we're not going to have the restrictions on planning proposals, booth plans and things like

Please see CHANGED page B10



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Alcohol tags to be used

To combat widespread alcohol use, stiffer drinking guidelines will be enforced during Lumberjack Days.

People 21 years of age or older will be fitted with wrist bracelets similar to ones worn by hospital patients, and I.D.s will be checked at the entrance to Logging Town.

In the past, people were allowed to bring their own alcohol, but not to leave the booths.

"(University Police) recommended the change in alcohol policy," Connie Carlson, Associated Students general manager, said. "We looked at different options of tagging people. The bracelets seem our best bet. They're not cheap, but we feel they're worth it."

Carlson said the bracelets will give people more freedom in Logging Town by enabling them to "wander around with their alcohol."

Posters warning people not to drink and drive will also be prominent during the run of Lumberjack Days.

Carlson said vans to Arcata will be provided for people who are too drunk to drive.

"We want to protect our students," Carlson said.

The van pools will be run by the HSU chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving and will be located in the parking lot across from the events area field. There is no charge.

LaRae Williams, chairwoman of SADD, said the vans will be driven by student volunteers from clubs on campus. They will follow the same routes as buses of the Arcata Mad River Transit System.

"Right now we plan on having the vans operate from 8 p.m. to midnight, but if we can get more drivers we'll extend it from 6 p.m. to midnight."

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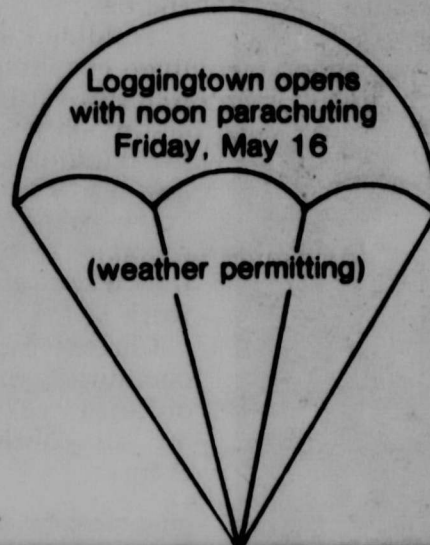
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LUMBERJACK DAYS

ARCATA CA.



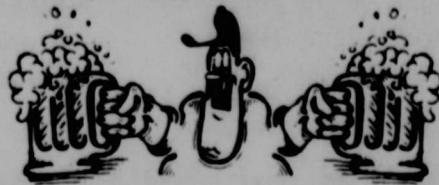
Keg Hunt 1985



Opening Band 1985

FRIDAY MAY 16

- Noon Loggingtown Opens
Parachuting
(if weather permits)
- 12:30 **HSU A.M. Big Jazz Band**
- 1:30 **HSU P.M. Big Jazz Band**
- 3:00 Beard Growing Contest
(judging) **
Radio Sex
- 4:30 Sack Race (team event)
- 5:00 Wheelbarrow Race
(team event)
Schlieffen Plan
- 7:00 **Puffin**
- 9:30 **California**
- 11:00 Ticket booths close
- Midnight Loggingtown closes



Don't Drink and Drive
For those people intoxicated, safe rides
available 8pm-Midnight (times may vary)

All concessions and activity booths accept tickets
only. Tickets can be purchased from Loggingtown
ticket booth.

No alcoholic beverage of any kind
may be brought into Loggingtown

* Indicates Forestry Event, see map.
** Indicates singles event

SATURDAY MAY 17

- 10:00 Loggingtown opens
Axe Throw *
Bed Races
Softball Tournament
(lower playing field)
Dave Trabue
- 10:30 Individual event meeting
(at information booth)
- 11:00 Egg Toss (team event)
Single Buck *
Marla Joy & Mike Conboy
- 11:30 Balloon Shaving **
- 12:00 Hose-Lay Arcata Fire Dept.
Caroline Stemley
- 12:30 Speed-Chop & Pole-Buck
Demo *
- 1:00 Jack & Jill Pulp Toss *
Cigar Smoking **
- 1:30 Tobacco Spitting **
- 2:00 Belching Contest **
Double Buck *
- 2:30 Pie Eating Contest **
- 3:00 Root Beer Chug **
- 3:45 Caber Toss (men only) *
- 4:00 A.S. vs. Student Affair
Administration (times may vary)
Tug-of-War (team event)
Keg Hunt (team event)
The Stand
- 7:00 **Momentum**
- 9:00 **Commotion**
- 11:00 Ticket booths close
- 12:00 Loggingtown closes

SUNDAY MAY 18

- 10:00 Loggingtown opens
Jack & Jill Double Buck *
- Softball Tournament
(lower playing field)
Mark Peterson
- 11:30 Choker Set *
- 12:00 **Greta Rose**
- 1:00 Bucket Brigade
(team event)
- 2:00 Birling at Fern Lake *
- 2:30 Limber Pole at Fern Lake *
- Ticket booth closes
- 3:00 Loggingtown officially closes
- 3:15 Boom Run at Fern Lake *



Enjoy Lumberjack Days
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Ad paid for by Associated Students, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Eureka and Northcoast Mercantile, your local Budweiser distributor

Changed

Continued from page B8

that," Carlson said.

"We want to encourage people to participate, not scare them off.

"I see this first Lumberjack Days in the fall as sort of a 'welcome back students,' a way for the clubs to recruit

new people and a way to kick off a new year," she said.

Carlson said the main reason for making the switch was the weather. She said September and October weather tends to be more predictable than spring weather, which in the past has decreased profits at the event.



Bull of the Woods competition, no longer in the Lumberjack Days lineup, stirs a Field House crowd in 1963.

Days

Continued from page B7

petition remained intact.

As the emphasis drifted from Lumberjack Days as only a logging competition, the split between Logging Town and logging events become apparent.

Forestry events are conducted away from Logging Town near the Buck House, home of the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"When I got here we talked about ways to bring in the campus. The first year was small things and then little by little we added things," Mottaz said.

With the creation of Logging Town came arguments the town was too removed from logging events, the heart of Lumberjack Days.

Fulham said early Lumberjack Days fostered greater integration among students. He said the separation of the town and logging events is divisive.

"Now (logging events) are just the domain of forestry majors."

"The whole idea of Lumberjack days is to make money," she said. "In the past rain has just killed us."

Carlson said Lumberjack Days provides the primary funding for most campus clubs. Receiving income in the fall means clubs will have that money to work with throughout the year.

The rescheduled event will also gives clubs a jump on recruiting members for the coming year.

"We're hoping that most of the clubs' initial work will be done in the summer by the students who stay here. The clubs can just jump into it in the fall. They'll have camaraderie right off the bat."

Holding Lumberjack Days in the fall may encourage more people to participate, Carlson said.

"When it's spring, a lot of people are thinking about graduating. They're asking, 'Why should I work and help you earn money? I won't be around to spend it.' By having it in the fall, they'll be around so maybe they'll work."

Carlson said the Lumberjack Days committee wants to stage the event during a weekend in the fall when there are no conflicts with other campus events.

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Arts & Entertainment

Page B11
The Lumberjack
May 14, 1986

Big band 'monsters' keep HSU swinging, can't stop the bop

By Reinaldo Cobeo
Staff writer

"This is by far the best P.M. Jazz Band I've seen in the four years that I've been teaching jazz at HSU," said Gil Cline, assistant professor of music.

Cline, who teaches jazz at HSU along with professors Pat Spurling and Harley Muilenberg, said, "There were two people who were mainly instrumental in getting a jazz program started at HSU in 1977. Those were faculty Professor Val Phillips and then

"...I mean they are monstrous. They literally eat music."

—Gil Cline

assistant professor, music

undergraduate Craig Naylor."

At that time HSU was one of the few colleges in the state university system which did not have a jazz program. Cline said that since then there has never been a problem with having people fill both A.M. and P.M. Jazz Band spots.

The A.M. and P.M. designations indicate the portion of the day during which these classes are offered.



The P.M. Jazz Band and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Hall.

Cline said that both bands are complete "big bands."

A big jazz band consists of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones and four rhythm-section personnel. The rhythm section consists of a pianist, a guitarist, an acoustic bass player and a trap drummer.

"Lots of colleges have only one jazz band, which is usually incomplete," Cline said. "The students in the P.M. Jazz Band are students who are already well-versed in their instrument and in

reading musical notation.

"The A.M. jazz band," Cline said, "is more of a rudimentary jazz band for novice musicians who are still getting acquainted with their instrument, as well as reading musical notation."

"The spring-quarter P.M. Jazz Band is a strong sight-reading band — I mean they are monstrous. They literally eat music," Cline said.

Sight reading is the ability to read and play from a musical chart with virtually no prior exposure to the piece.

Beyond sight reading, however, most jazz musicians like to solo, improvising their own music within the framework of a musical composition.

Cline said, "If you can't solo, you're not a jazz player."

Cline said some people don't realize there are many non-music majors in the jazz program.

"This program is not just for music majors," Cline said.

He added he would like to encourage

Please see JAZZ page B13

Artsy 'Superseason' boasts big names

CenterArts' 1986-87 Superseason

Theater	Number of performances
Dell'Arte Players "Road Not Taken"	6
Bill Talen "Is this performance art?"	1
Vincent Price "Dear Theo"	1
Mabou Mines "Cold Harbor"	2
Marcel Marceau	1
Music	
Doc Watson	1
Thouvenal String Quartet	1
Tannahill Weavers	1
Benny Kim (violin)	1
Ali Akbar Khan	1
Kornog	1
Los Angeles Brass	1
with HSU Wind Ensemble	1
Los Angeles Brass	1
Horace Tapscott	1
with HSU PM Big Jazz Band	1
Sukay and Sabia	1
Kronos Quartet	1
(Thelonious Monk & Bill Evans)	1
D.L. Menard & The Louisiana Ace's	1
Mendelssohn String Quartet	2
Berline, Cray and Hickman	1
Patrick Ball (Celtic harp)	1
Jerome Hines	6
Dance	
Washington Ballet	2
ODC	2
Total	37



Vincent Price will perform "Dear Theo" as part of CenterArts' 1986-87 Superseason.

"Superseason," the 1986-87 fine arts schedule from CenterArts, will include 37 performances by artists such as Vincent Price, Marcel Marceau and the Washington Ballet.

The season, which will be launched in late August, will feature theater, dance, music and performance art.

"We've designed our '86-'87 schedule with three aspects in mind: bringing big names, providing diversity and stretching our audiences' minds," said Karen Sipma, CenterArts marketing coordinator.

Sipma said dancer Karole Armitage was an example of an artist who "stretched minds." People saw a performance much different than what they expected to see, she said.

This year's season included 10 fewer performances than Superseason will have.

Since CenterArts' inception in 1980 it has increased the number of performances each year.

Sipma said Superseason will cost CenterArts \$108,000 in artist fees. The average ticket price will be \$7.50.

Not included in the new schedule is the Contemporary Series. This season's Contemporary Series included the Violent Femmes and Willie Nelson.

"We would like to have

something like Violent Femmes or Willie Nelson next season, but it's hard to plan because the Contemporary Series just happens," Sipma said.

She said CenterArts is not aware of some tours until two months in advance.

"The fine arts season is our strong area but we also do a lot of other things — like the Contemporary Season, helping clubs and the visiting artist program," Sipma said.

In addition, CenterArts helped coordinate the Women's Film Festival and the appearance of Maya Angelou.

One of Sipma's duties as marketing coordinator is distributing CenterArts' Superseason brochure.

Sipma said the purpose of the brochure is to interest people in buying season tickets.

"The advantages of having season tickets are that you get the monthly newspaper mailed to you and first pick on all Van Dusen tickets," Sipma said.

She said in many of the shows that sell out, half the tickets are bought by season ticket holders.

For more information contact CenterArts at 826-4411.

Arts & Entertainment briefs

Student films honored

Arlene Garfield and Phil Cummins, both graduate students in film production in the theater arts department, have had their films selected for showing at the Ann Arbor Film Festival in Michigan.

Garfield had two films chosen: "Way, Which" and "A Garage Door (Coming home to Suburbia)."

Cummins' film, "Handmade," will also be shown in the film festival's annual tour of the United States.

Film exhibits continue

The Humboldt Film Festival will continue its ex-

hibition in the Reese Bullen Gallery through Saturday.

The show includes work by Deborah Fort, Ann Skinner-Jones, Ellen Land-Weber, Amy Jennings, San Francisco artist Jim Pomeroy and HSU's theater arts production class.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Flutists to pipe

Students of flute instructor Jane Hoffman will present a recital Sunday night at 8 in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The students will perform both solo and ensemble works.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Mountain festival planned

LEGGETT — The Mountain Folk Festival will be held in Leggett, home of the Drive-Through Tree, May 24 and 25.


Admission is free and parking will be on the Drive-Through-Tree road.

The festival will feature homemade arts and crafts from all over California, local musicians and bands, food and beverages, a special children's fair and a horseshoe-throwing contest.

May 24 the Leggett Dome will provide dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$4.

For more information about the festival, accommodations or participation in events call Marcia Bradley at 925-6428.

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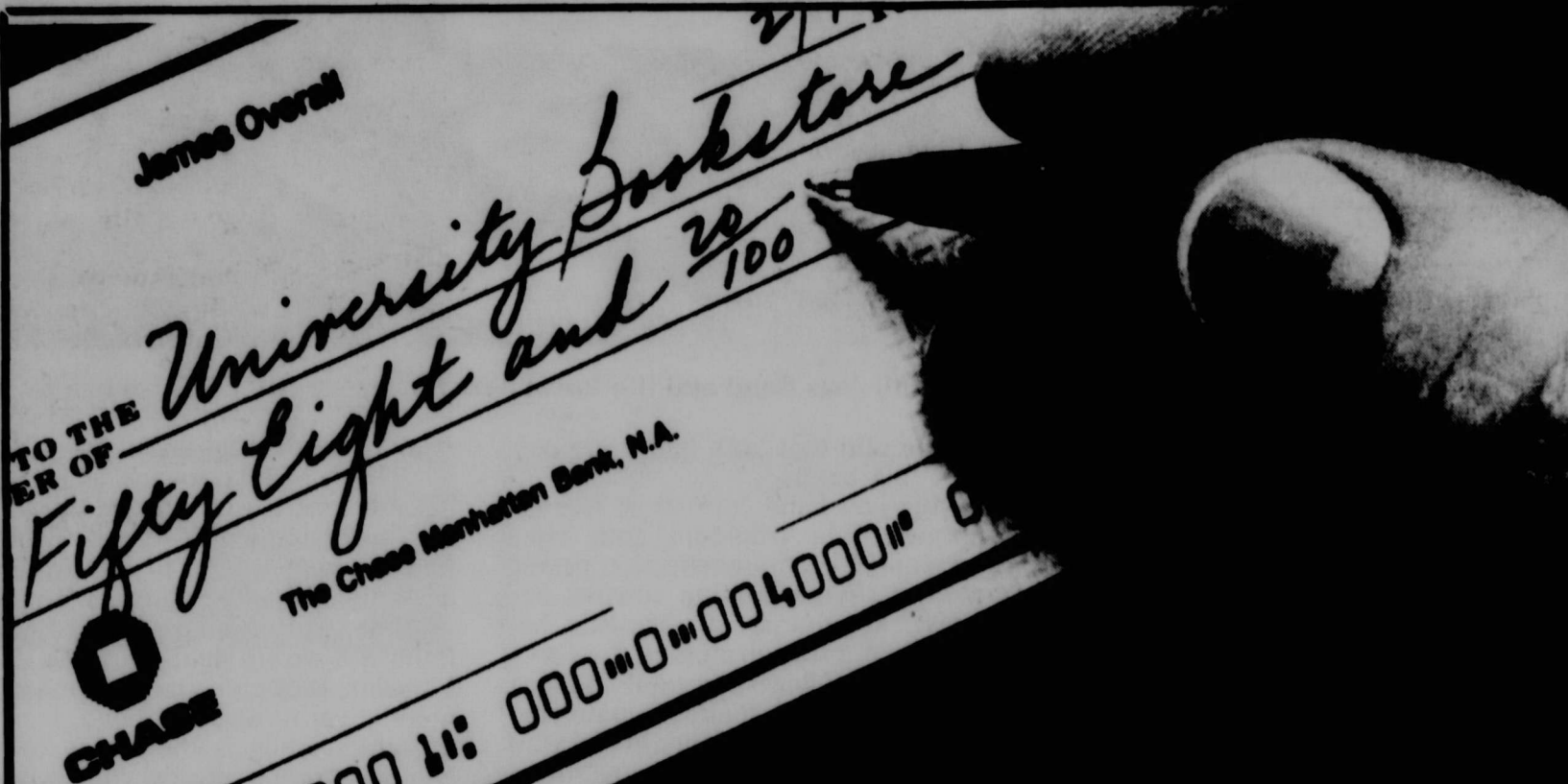
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CHASE

Jazz

Continued from page B11

more non-music majors, but this is made difficult by the music department's policy of no advertisement of classes.

A record album featuring music from P.M. Jazz Bands from June, 1983 to June, 1985 is available from the music department for \$7. Cline said that to his knowledge this is the first record album be done at HSU.

Cline said that he wanted to involve students in the process of producing a record album, "From recording-session experience to album cover design, getting in touch with the record and album-cover manufacturers as well as the financial and record distribution process."

Cline added, "I would like to see a music business course offered at HSU. I want students to know that careers in music go beyond performance and teaching. There's the recording-manufacturing industry, employment in music stores and music publishing. The publishing business is a gigantic market."

Another reason for Clines' enthusiasm is P.M. Band pianist, Randy Porter. Cline said, "He's the most ac-

complished jazz pianist ever to study at HSU."

Porter said he attributes his skill to "having a piano at home and classical training from which to expand."

Porter, 23, has been playing jazz since age 12. "If you believe in something," he said, "that's unique, go with with it. It's what comes from the inside that's real."

The P.M. Jazz Band will join the Vocal Jazz Ensemble for an evening of music in Fulkerson Recital Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Cline said, "this is the first time we've ever done this." The two groups will perform both solo and together, presenting jazz styles such as swing, bebop and even a classical show tune.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Harley Muilenberg, will join the rhythm section of the jazz band for "Kansas City" and "Singing in the Rain."

Tickets for the performances are \$2.00 general and students and sold at: The University Ticket Outlet, HSU; The New Outdoor Store, Arcata; The Works, Eureka. Seniors are admitted free.



A couple o' gents

The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater will present in its 1986 student tour, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona: A Travelogue of Passions." Terence Cranendonk, left, and Paul Lehman, take part in this modern adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy. Performances will be held today at noon at the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Humboldt Cultural Center, Eureka and Saturday at 1 p.m. at Redwood Park, Arcata.



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'St. Elmo's Fire' deserves to be doused

Film casts 'brat pack' as 'cardboard cut-outs'

By Janice Cuban
Video critic

The flames in "St. Elmo's Fire" are about as hot as a glacier in the North Pole.

At times I wondered whether I was watching an endless beer commercial or a serious film exploring the lives of recent college graduates.

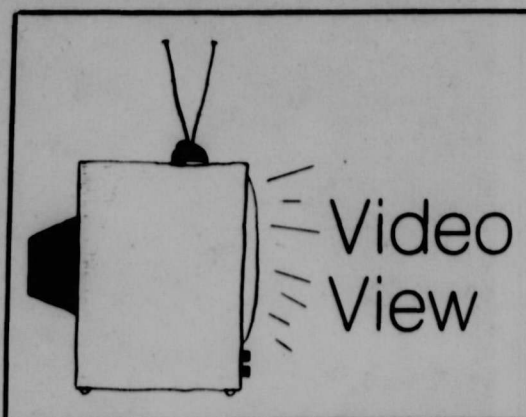
It seems that "St. Elmo's Fire" jumped on the bandwagon to fill the void between "The Big Chill" and "The Breakfast Club."

Unfortunately, however, "St. Elmo's Fire" fails miserably to depict any sort of realistic portrayal of people because of its dialogue, pacing and flair for dramatics.

For some reason, this film has done well at the box office and is on the top 20 of video rentals all across this great land of ours.

Perhaps it is the casting of the so-

called "Brat Pack" of the movies: Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson, Demi Moore and Rob Lowe, to name some of those



in this out-of-college-and-I'm-trying-to-find-my-superficial-self film.

"St. Elmo's Fire" follows the incredibly dramatic lives of seven Georgetown University graduates in Washington, D.C., four months after they become official adults in the working world.

All seven are cardboard cut-outs. To

name a few (you can probably guess the others) Rob Lowe is a "failure" who is irresponsible and drunk a lot, Judd Nelson is the "successful" yuppie, Demi Moore is a lonely coke addict who sleeps with her boss and Andrew McCarthy is the philosophical, brooding writer who thinks "love sucks" (but all his friends think he's gay — oh my god — turns out he's not.)

Granted, these could have been interesting people, but the sequences in the film are short. They're short enough so we never get a sense of who these people really are, but long enough for the Pack to recite the quick, sometimes witty dialogue — lines like, "Alec is becoming a Republican and wants to get married."

These one-dimensional characters are like walking cliches. It seems the director, Joel Schumacker, thought any scene longer than a minute would be unbearable.

The pacing in "St. Elmo's Fire" is similar to The Love Boat. We go from one Pack member's life to another.

While the The Love Boat has a laugh track to invoke our amusement, however, the viewer watching this film is supposed to feel compassion and the like and is cued by the "Theme from St. Elmo's Fire."


Boy, they weren't kidding — they played it at least 15 times throughout the film. I got to the point where I wanted to hear The Love Boat laugh track. It would've been more appropriate anyway.

"St. Elmo's Fire" could've been a good film exploring the lives of these people, but instead, the director wanted to cover too much, too soon and kept everything at a very fast pace. Essentially, he wasted good talent.

"St. Elmo's Fire" falls so short with its minute-long scenes and superficial dialogue. Very few times did I get a feeling that these people just graduated from college and were exploring their identity. All I could see was the Pack reciting lines well.

The flames in "St. Elmo's Fire" were like those of a Duraflame log — methodical, predictable and artificial.

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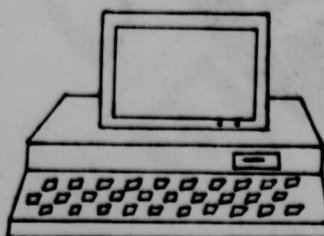
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Lumberjack Classifieds

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

Opportunities

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

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

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing. Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters-CEG, P.O. Box 1072, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014. 6-4

1926 HSU Alumni wishes to help student. Room, board and tuition in exchange for odd jobs and driver for errands. Begins June 1st. Only responsible, serious students please. Mildred 443-1769. 5-14

Wanted: Someone to clean house once a week. Pay \$20, ph. 822-2543. 5-21

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

Position for 1986-87 School Year—Tenant Services Coordination at Community Housing Office — stipend \$1500. Apply by May 27 to CHO. For further info go to Warner Hse. 53 or call 826-3824. 5-21

Tennis Companion Wanted to play tennis M-F, daily 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., HSU courts. Intermediate level/every morning except when it rains. Call 822-0883 evenings. 5-14

WANTED: White water rafting guides for summer raft trips. For information, call Friends of the River, 668-5039. 5-14

For Sale

HUMBOLDT TRADERS—960 Samoa Blvd., Arcata, 822-8449. We buy, sell, trade. If we don't have it, you don't need it. Bring your stuff by before you leave for summer. 6-5

68 VW Squareback: No engine. 4 tires, \$80; Muffler, \$20; Injectors, \$100; 2 Heads, \$120; Transaxle, \$90. 822-0936, 7-9 a.m. or 5-11 p.m. 5-7

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

10 Speed, Surfboard—Nishiki International 21" frame, light, fast, like new, extras—\$175. Lightening Bolt Surfboard, 6'8", No Dings—\$95 obo. Call Charlie, 839-4652

Kodak Polyprint RC Paper: 5 sheets—\$4. Lab Dissect Kit—\$6. 12 slides & coverslips—\$3. Call Becky 826-0550. 5-14

1956 International School Bus converted to Motorhome. Get on the road this summer! Rebuilt engine, refrigerator, stove/oven, sleeps 6, 12 volt/110 power, \$2500. Excellent condition. call Joe 725-6839 5-14

Wargames: 19 assorted, mostly Avalon Hill. All in good to excellent condition. \$60, 822-1975, Mon-Sat., before 1:00. Ask for Dave. 5-14

Services

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

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

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Professional Typing: IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Theses, reports, resumes; Pica/Elite Type; Letter Gothic, Bookface print. Certified 80 WPM. \$6/hr. Earline Johnson—442-7561. 5-14

Gay/Lesbian Student Union—Room change for May 15 and May 22: Founders 105. Discussion Topic: "Gays in History." Thursdays, 7 p.m. Join us! Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual welcome! 5-7

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

Breathe—Alter old patterns through conscious breathing. Rebirthing Introduction—\$5. May 21, 7-9, 11th & G, Arcata. Private sessions by appt. Sandy 839-3779. 5-21

Fairview Regency Leases Available Now! Arrange now for one of Arcata's nicer two bedroom apartment suites for the coming school term. The 18-unit modern complex accepts mostly upper division and graduate student two-somes who insist on a quiet atmosphere for study and relaxation. Available after June 30th. \$325 monthly with \$200 refundable deposit. Partly furnished, clean, bright kitchens, patios, laundry, attractive landscaping, parking, good location next to Angelo's Pizza Parlor at 545 H St. No Pets! Arcata's best apartment values are most always leased early. Go For It! Call 822-2146, 7-9 p.m. weekdays, now for inspection and lease application. Or write P.O. Box 251, Arcata, 95521. 5-28

Personals

Dear Patty, The moment came and went. I'm glad you're not pregnant. Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 442-5709 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

Christine Bobarice: The frogs are out—smile if you've gotten any lately! Don't get testie! I said a hip, hop.....The Margny Dornies. 5-14.

White Water Enthusiasts! Don't forget the 6th annual River Night. It's on Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St.

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

CREWtons: How bad do we want it? Rise to the occasion. Stroke long and strong in Seattle. Good Luck WV, MLt., Heavies, Novi, and NoviLt. 5-14

Lacrosse Fans! who have supported us through rain and shine, THANKS! Hope to see all of you next year. P.S. We're looking for a few good men for next year. Hogs Lacrosse 5-14

Michel — Are you the charter member of the nine-hole club? I'm sure you are because where there's a hole there's a way. Cwis

Jeff foto— How about a cigarette and a flirtation? Sixties Survivor. 5-14

The Spew Crew—The key words for this week are Lumberjack Days! Let's show those GEEKS how to really have a good time! Do you know where your roommate is? 5-14

Hey You! Foster, Cathi, Mari, Dave, Griz, Pete, Theiry, Will, Linda, Connie, Gary, Joel, Karen, Tom, and all the rest of the 3rd floor...let's have a great time this weekend. Sunset rules!

Fossyl I missed you, no more scuba diving! Michel

Gumby! I hope you did well on your interview. I'll keep my fingers crossed. Have a good week. Sting.

Beets: Chin up there kido! Have a better weekend. Michel

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 King; Payless-Mall 101 and Arcata; Burger Time; Hilfinger'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

CenterArts Presents...

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Fri. and Sat., May 16 & 17
8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall
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Calendar

May 14-20

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May 14, 1986

Wednesday

Film:
Arcata: "Ran," 7:45 p.m. \$3
Minor: "Cocoon," 7 p.m., "E.T.," 9:10 p.m. \$2.49

Music:
Depot: Blueschrist, 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

Thursday

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

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: DNZ, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m., \$1.50
Jambalaya: Wild Oats, bluegrass, 9 p.m., \$2

Events:
Kate Buchanan Room: Slide show and lecture by Steve McKinney, five-time world speed skating champion and accomplished mountaineer, 7 p.m., \$1

Friday

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

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: See Thursday listing
Jambalaya: To The Bone with Bishop Mayfield, soul and rock, 9 p.m., \$3
Fulkerson Recital Hall: HSU P.M. Jazz Band and HSU Vocal Jazz, \$2 general and students, seniors free

Events:
Art 102: Slide show and lecture on printmaking by Dan Britton, 7 p.m., free
Humboldt Cultural Center: The Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater Students, comedy, drama, music and dance, 8:15 p.m., \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors
Arcata Veteran's Hall: Family Folk Concert and Contra Dance, sponsored by the Humboldt Folklife Society, 7:30 p.m., \$4 general, seniors and under 12 free

Saturday

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

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: See Thursday listing
Jambalaya: Mother Grendel, blues, 9 p.m., \$1
Fulkerson Recital Hall: See Friday listing

Sunday

Film:
Arcata: See Wednesday listing
Minor: "Salvador," 7 p.m., "Under Fire," 9:10 p.m., \$2.49

Music:
Old Town Bar & Grill: The Unknowns, benefit for Eureka Community Counseling Center, \$3.50
Jambalaya: Revelations, reggae, 9 p.m., \$1
Fulkerson Recital Hall: Flutists in Recital, 8 p.m., free

Monday

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

Music:
Fulkerson Recital Hall: University Band and A.M. Jazz Band, 8 p.m., free



Tuesday

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

Music:
Jambalaya: Matchless Friends, rockabilly, 9 p.m., \$2

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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